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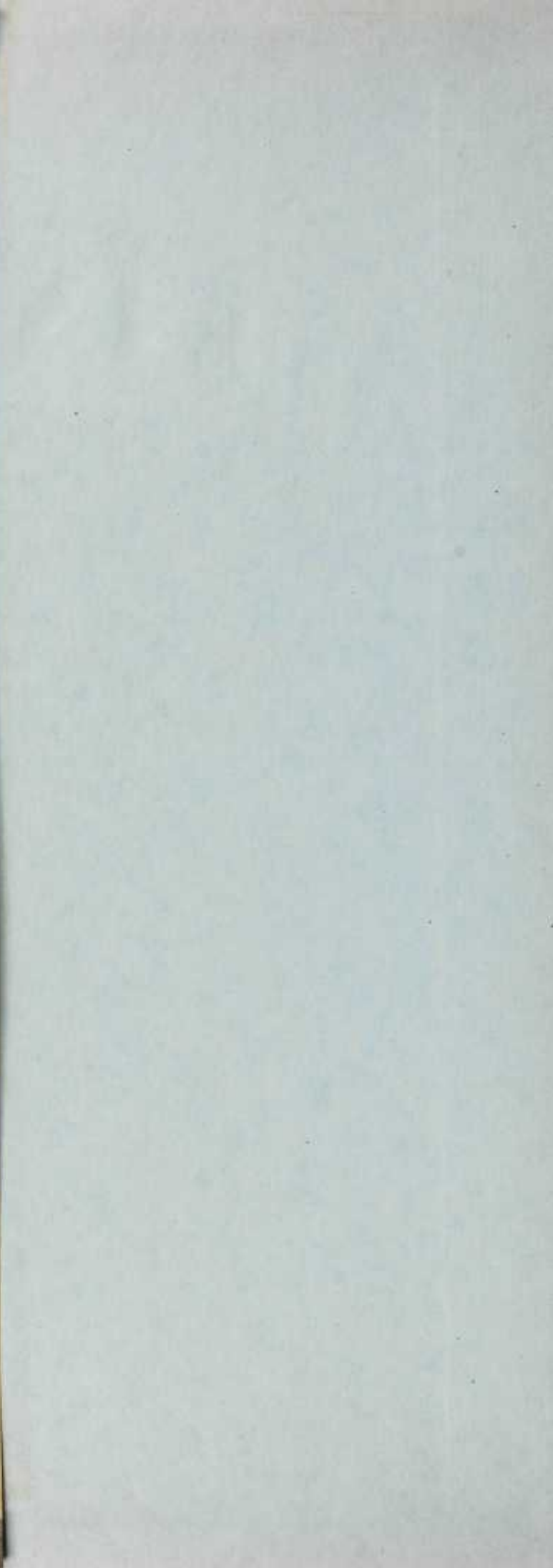
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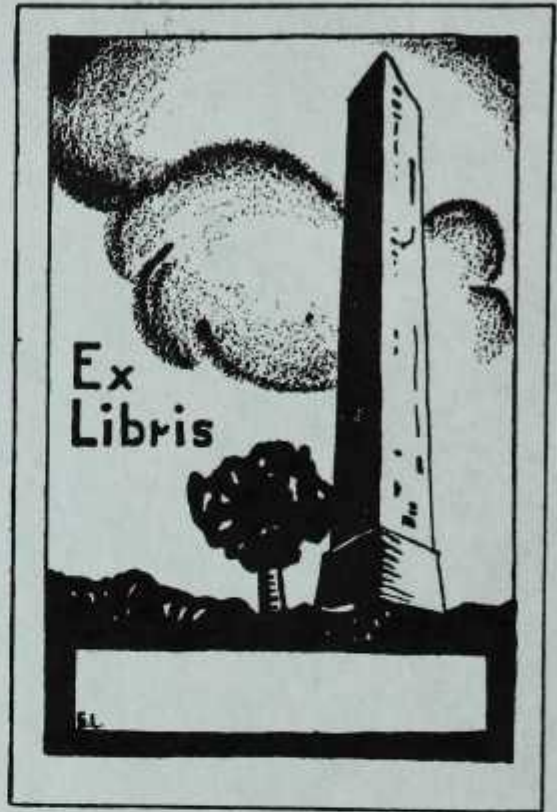
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Editor-in-Chief

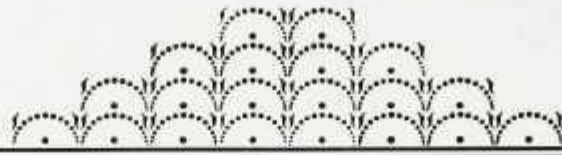
GEORGE L. HANDY
Business Manager

THE BISON

1933



Published by the
SENIOR CLASS
of
HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.



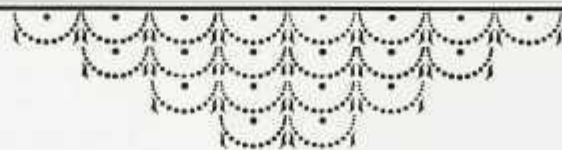
FOREWORD

THE years have flown—shadowy, sandaled. And with their passing, new things have come to Howard: new ideals, new customs, and, tangibly, new buildings.

But Howard has not lost its honored traditions. They may be ivy-grown and blurred with age. Nevertheless, through the era of change and progress, the modern concepts are fixed deeply in the bedrock of Old Howard.

Out of the haze of yesterday, up from the dim recesses of the years, rise towers and cupolas, golden in the sunlight, reaching high into the clouds. And in their midst, remains the old Chapel, tranquil, with its memories of the days that were and its dreams of the days to be.

In this, the Bison of 1933, we have in some small measure attempted to record the changes of the new era and strengthen our links with the old.





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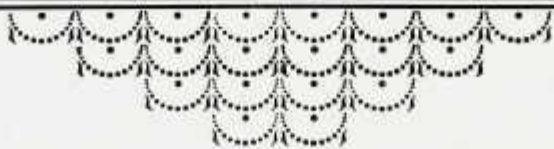
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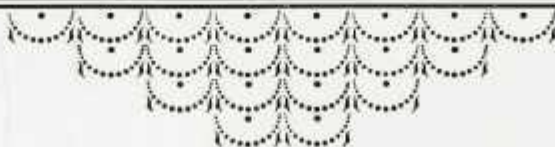




DEDICATION

WHATEVER of achievement there may be presented in this book, we would like to associate with the name of one whose diligent work and integrity of character have done much to extend the influence of Howard University.

Because he was an outstanding student at Cornell University, a lieutenant in line of duty with the 351st Field Artillery during the World War, the designer of five trade buildings for Tuskegee Institute, the chief draughtsman in the architectural offices of Howard J. Wiener of Bethlehem, Pa., the organizer of the department of architecture of Howard University, the architectural engineer for the first buildings for "the Howard of the Future," the originator of the twenty-year building plan, the procurer of building funds, and because he is the university architect, we dedicate the 1933 Bison to Albert I. Cassell.





ALBERT I. CASSELL
University Architect

HISTORICAL

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, like most of the renowned institutions of higher learning, had its beginning in a project for religious education. Following the decision of the members of the First Congregational Church of Washington, D. C., assembled on November 19, 1866, for a prayer meeting, the Reverend Charles B. Boyton, the Reverend Benjamin F. Morris, Danforth B. Nichols and Henry Brewster began the task of founding a theological school for Negroes. General Oliver Otis Howard, for whom the school was finally named, a member of this congregation, allied himself with this enterprise and for a suitable location for the school, purchased one hundred acres from the farm of John Smith, located on a high elevation on Georgia Road. Within three years much of the land thus secured had been sold, yielding sufficient profit to supplement funds obtained from the Freedman's Bureau and begin the erection of buildings.

During this time, the curriculum had developed extensively. Within the first three months of the school's existence, its name had been changed to meet progressing phases of its activities. From "The Theological Institute" as was first proposed, the name was converted into "The Theological and Normal Institute" as a result of the adoption of the suggestion of Senator Pomeroy of Kansas that provision be included for the training of Negro teachers. Finally, on the 8th of June, 1867, it was decided that this educational project be broadened sufficiently to merit the name "Howard University."

The first faculty of the school consisted of the Reverend E. W. Robinson (Chair of Evidence in Biblical Interpretation), the Reverend D. B. Nichols (Chair of Biblical History and Geography), and Dr. Silas Loom (Chair of Anatomy and Physiology). This latter chair came from the realization of the Freedman's Bureau that even in a theological school, students needed health instruction. From this health instruction the step to a medical school was natural. Howard University has grown to encompass academic departments, graduate and undergraduate, with Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Applied Science, Music, and professional schools; the Schools of Religion and of Law, and the Colleges of Medicine, of Dentistry and of Pharmacy.

It is significant to note here that in the Normal and Preparatory Department opened in 1867, four of the five students were white and one was colored. Although the "open door" policy still remains, the university is primarily concerned with the education of Negro youth.

The first Negro vice-president of the university was Professor John M. Langston of the Howard Law School, who acted as president during the leave of absence granted to General Howard, the first president of the university. The successor to General Howard was the Reverend Jeremiah E. Rankin, who served from 1889 to 1903, and for whom our chapel is named. The other presidents have been Dr. John Gordon, a Presbyterian minister; Dr. Wilbur P. Thirkield, a Methodist bishop, to whom the Science Building is dedicated; Dr. Stephen Newman, and Dr. J. Stanley Durkee who served until he was succeeded by the first Negro to head the university—Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson.

The administration, the faculty, and the student body of Howard are bi-racial. The administrative authority is vested in the president, who is elected by a Board of Trustees and is responsible to it. Of the twenty-four active members of the Board of Trustees, eleven are colored and thirteen white. The financial support of the university is received from appropriations from the Federal Government, and from philanthropic organizations, from private endowments, and from student fees. The United States Bureau of Education in a recent survey of Negro colleges and universities reported in Bulletin Number 7, 1928, speaks of Howard University as the only institution of higher learning in the United States for the education of the Negro race which maintains a complete university organization including undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools.





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Composition



GEORGE O. BUTLER
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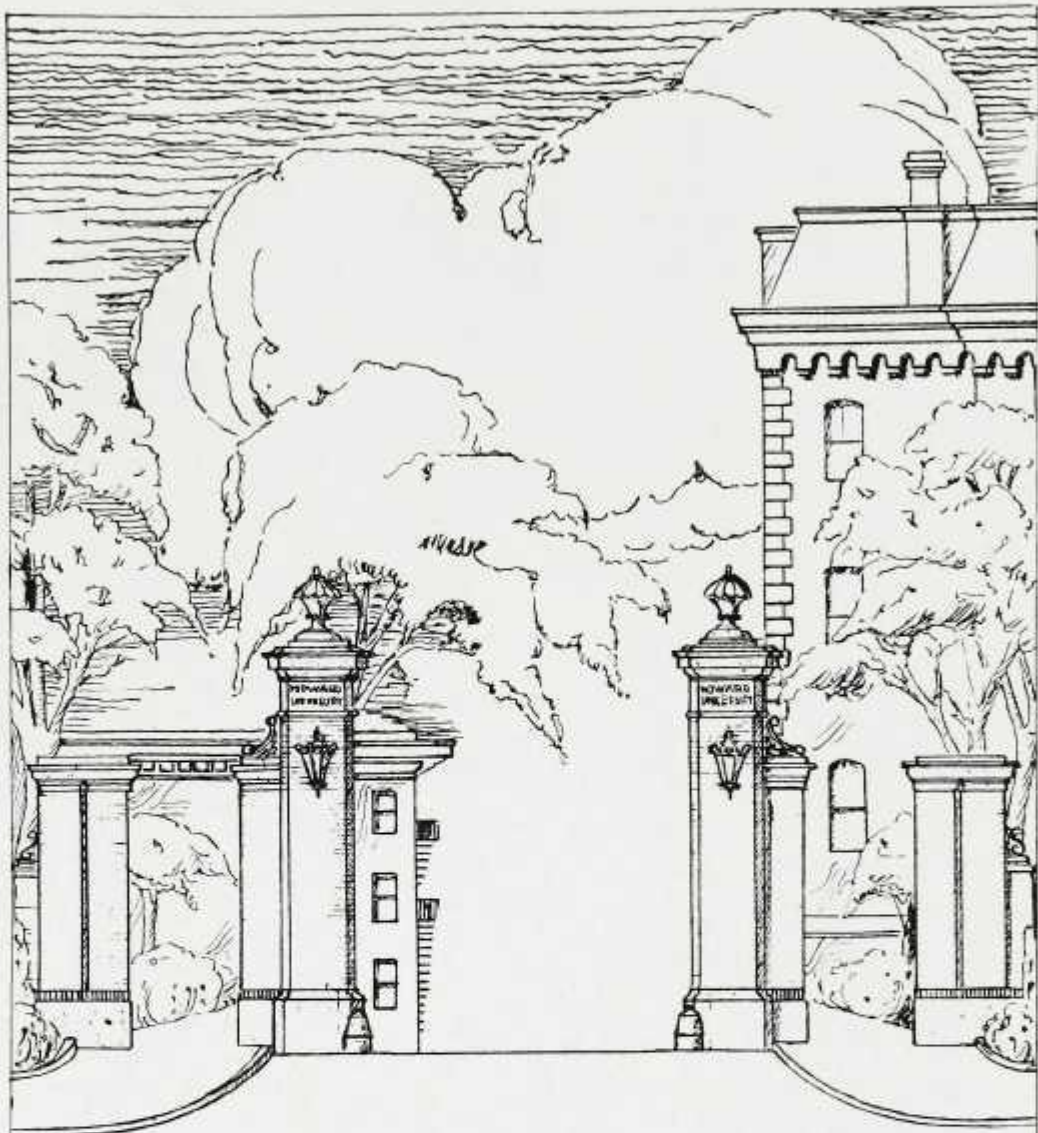


GEORGE L. HANDY
Business Manager



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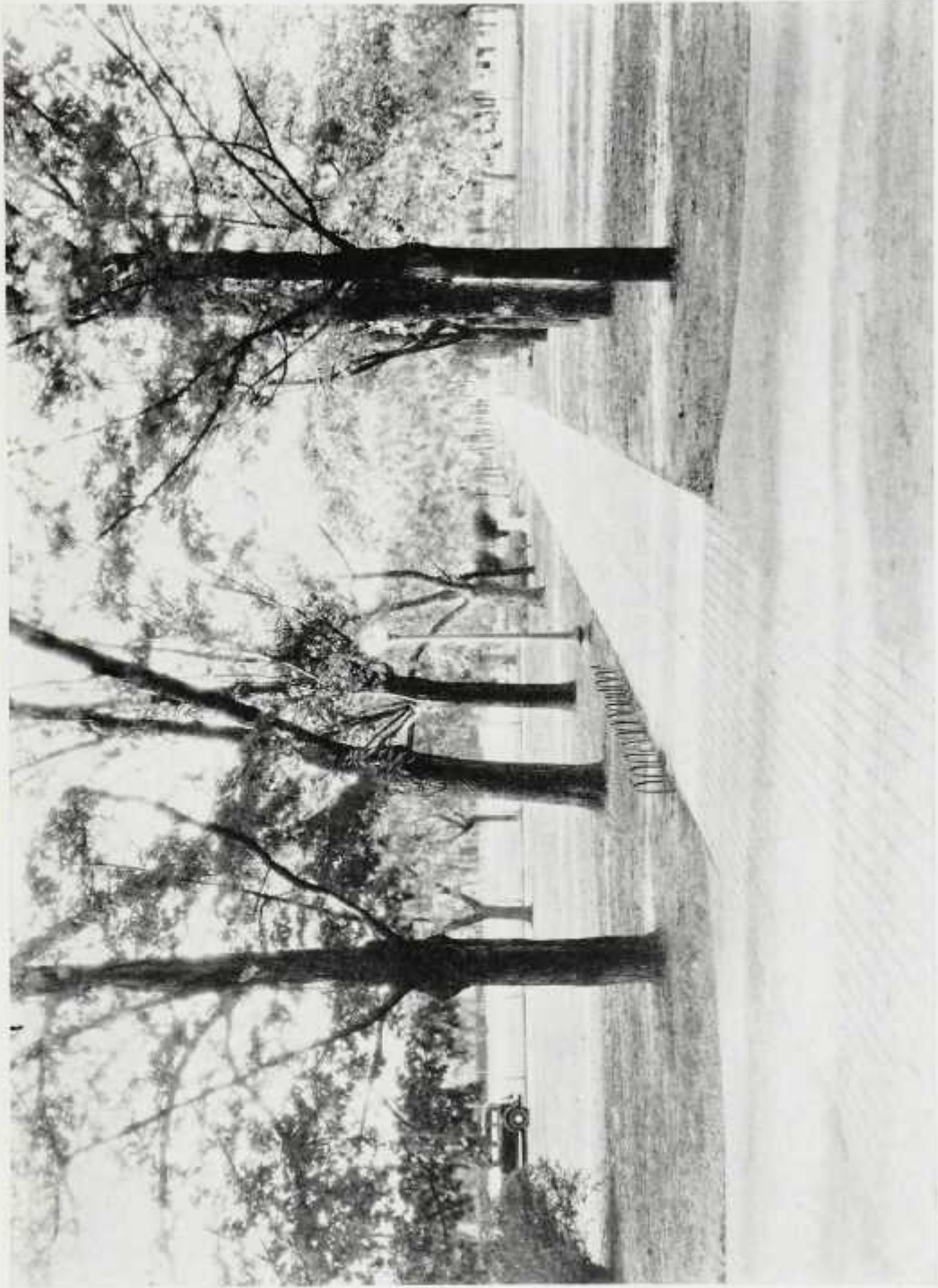
VIEWS

*Howell
Hansen*



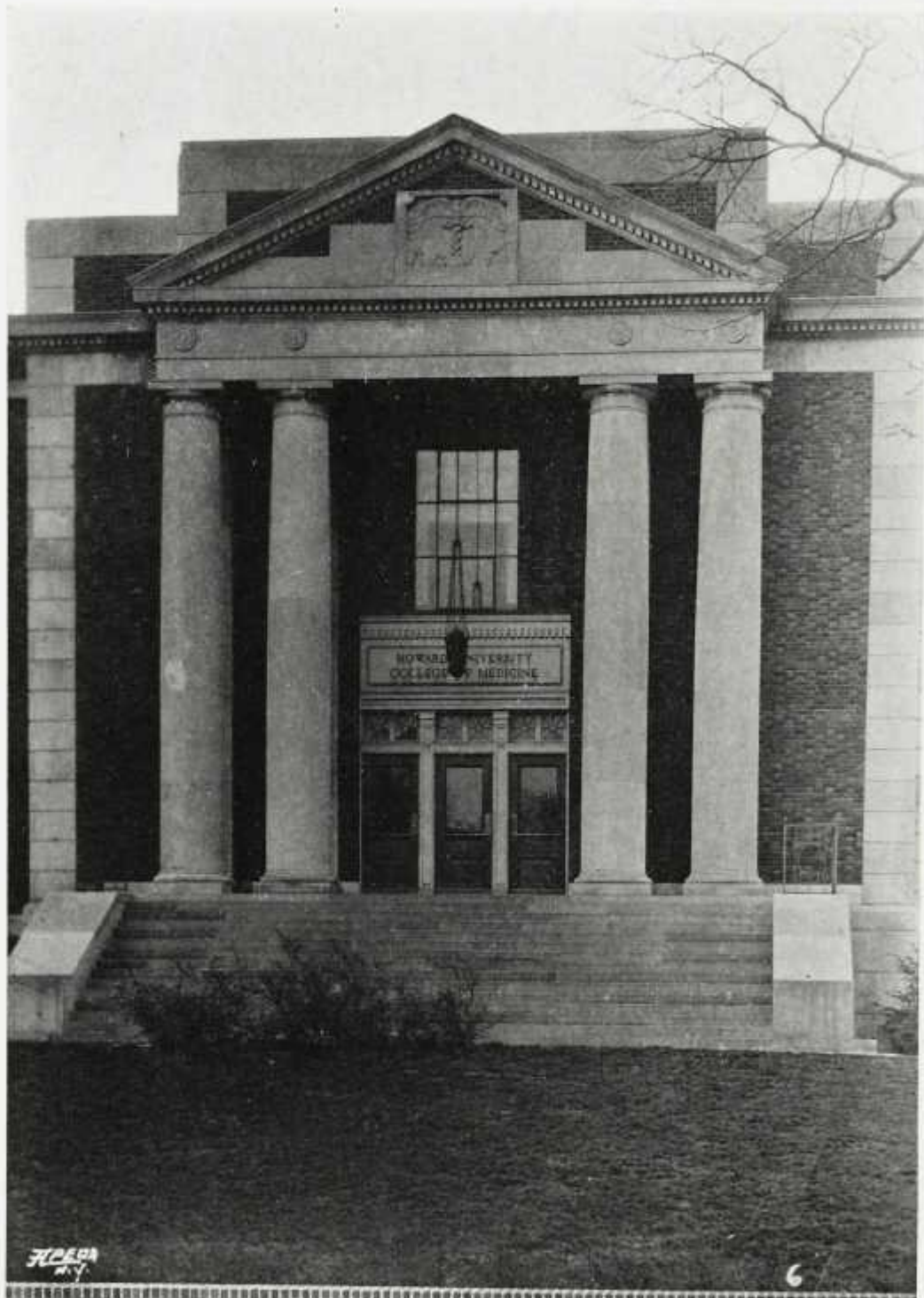
ANDREW RANKLIN MEMORIAL CHAPEL

*Then most musical and solemn, bringing back the olden times,
With their strange, unearthly changes, rang the melancholy chimés;
Like the psalm from some old cloister, when the nuns sing in the choir,
And the great bell tolls among them, like the chanting of a friar.*

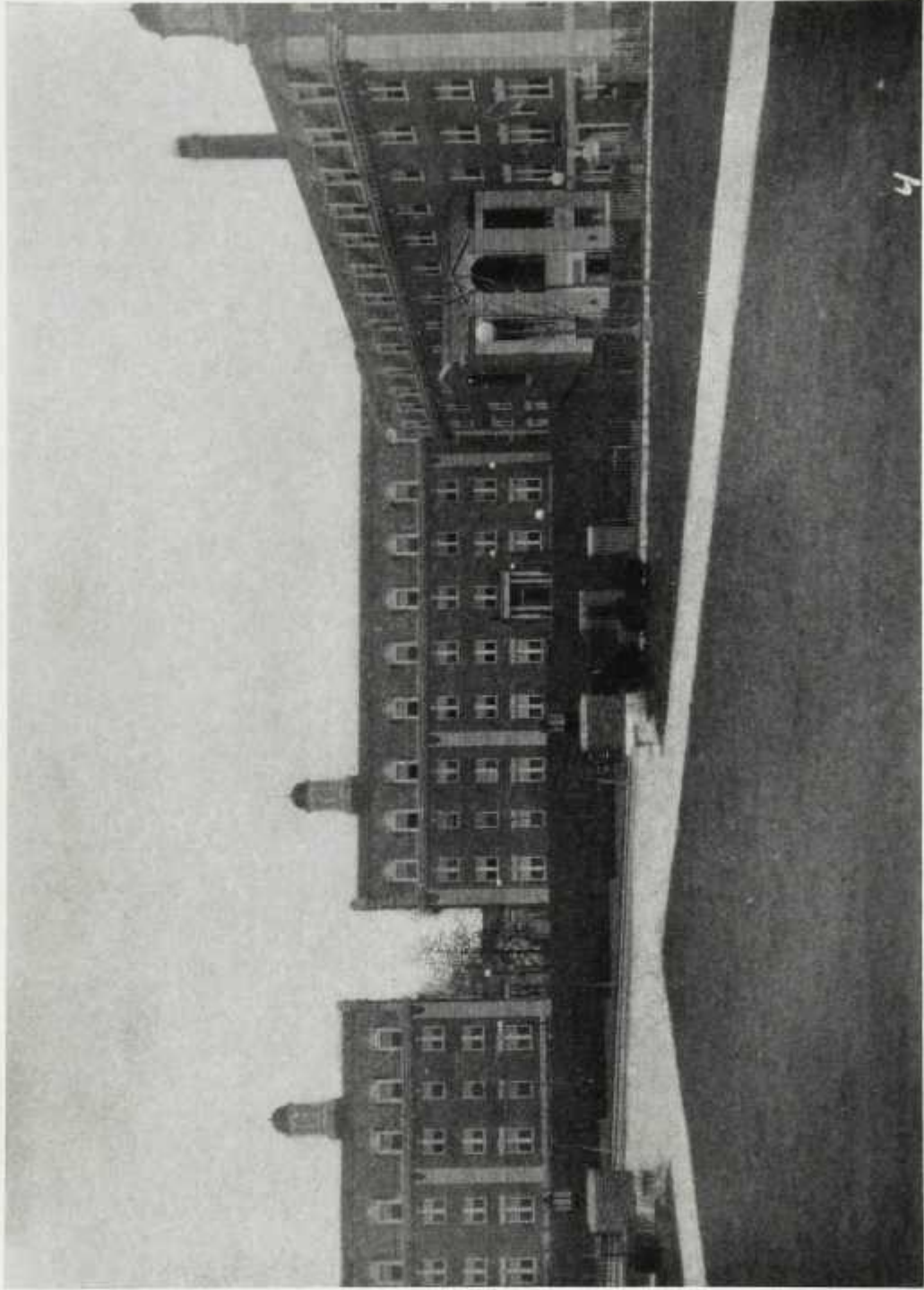


LONG WALK

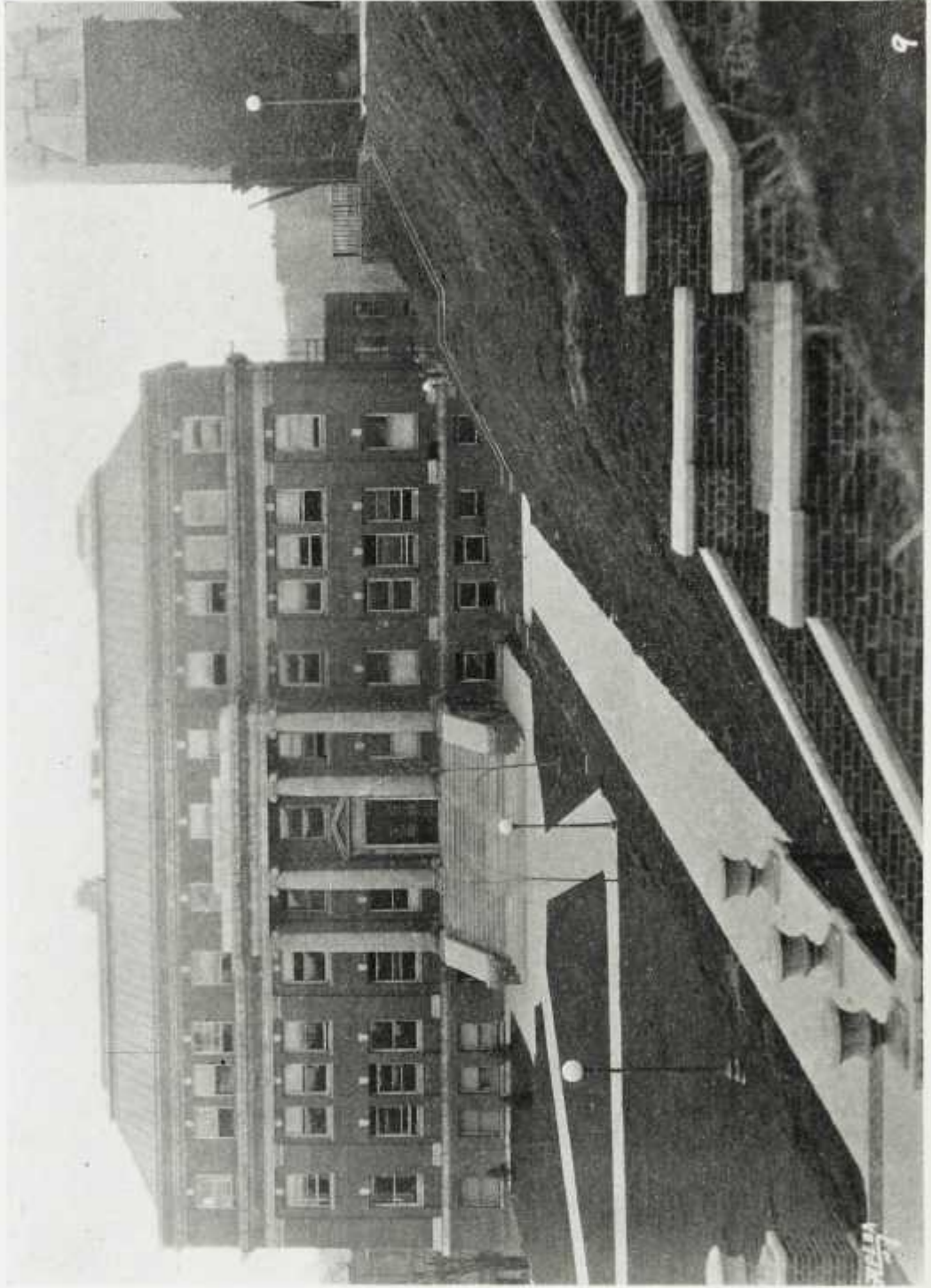
*And who of us have never trod
The Long Walk down to Main
And lingered on its beaten path
In sunshine and in rain?*



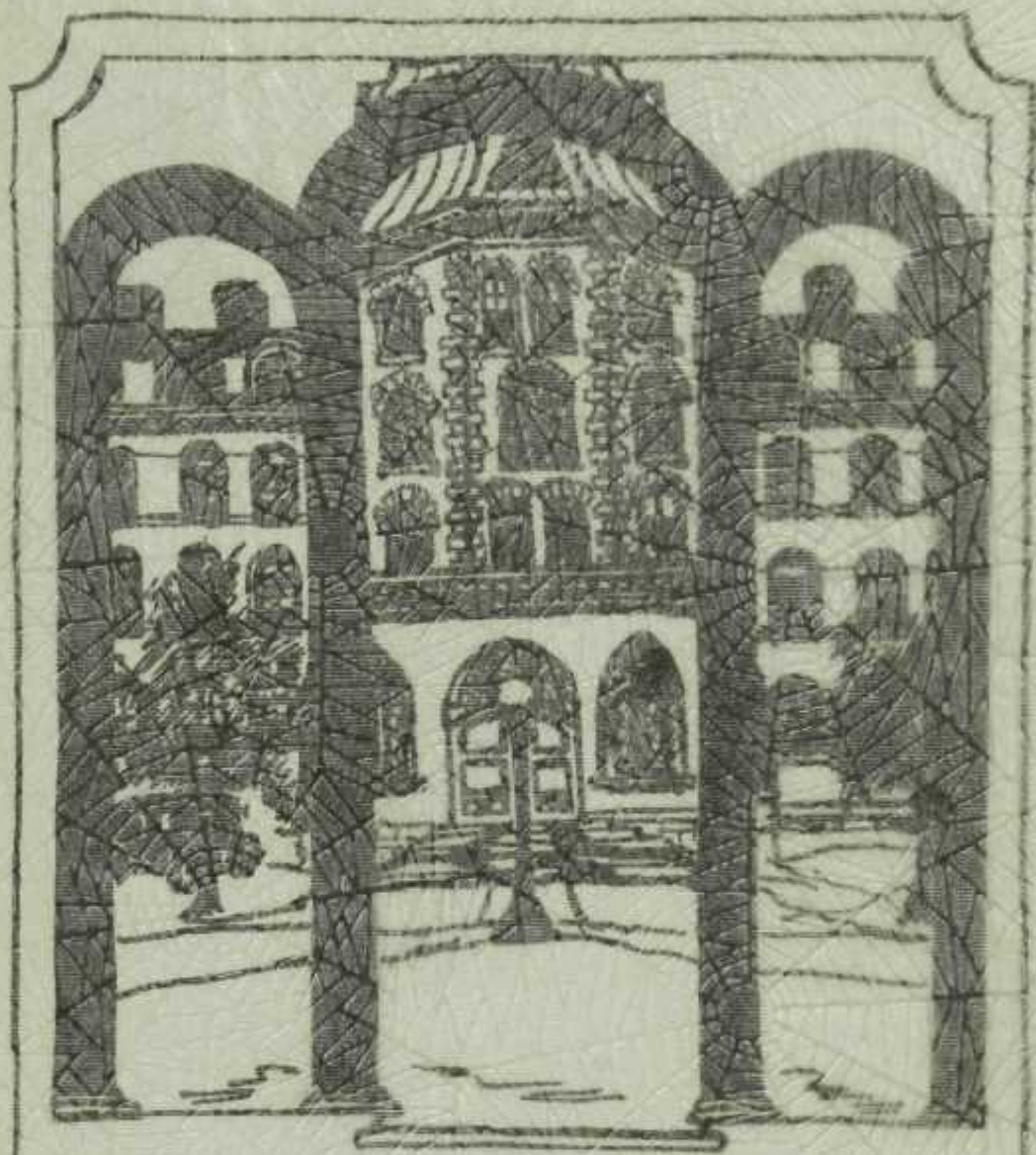
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
The bright and beautiful beginning of New Howard.



WOMEN'S DORMITORIES
Out of a sea of green they rise in grandeur.



SCIENCE BUILDING
Where truth will out.



ADMINISTRATION



SCIENCE BUILDING
Where truth will out.



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Message from President Johnson

May 8, 1933

I AM glad to write a word of greeting to the graduates of 1932-33 and to all fellow students who, during these difficult times, have struggled successfully to go on with their work. Each of you has achieved a victory of high significance. You are among a group of less than 26,000 persons registered in American colleges and universities from that minority of the population to which we belong. In every fundamental walk of life this minority is hungering for an increase in the number of competent leaders. More and more they must depend upon men and women who possess the habits of mind which our university community seeks to develop—men and women accustomed to examine opinions and programs with critical intelligence, to arrive at conclusions after patient examination of the facts, to be guided by an imagination disciplined by reason, and who by their wide perspectives are defended from devotion to ill-founded enthusiasms. I greet you as the men and women who must be the vehicles through whom the aspirations of the people come to intelligent expression. I rejoice in every painstaking effort which you are making to develop the powers that are in you.

MORDECAI W. JOHNSON.



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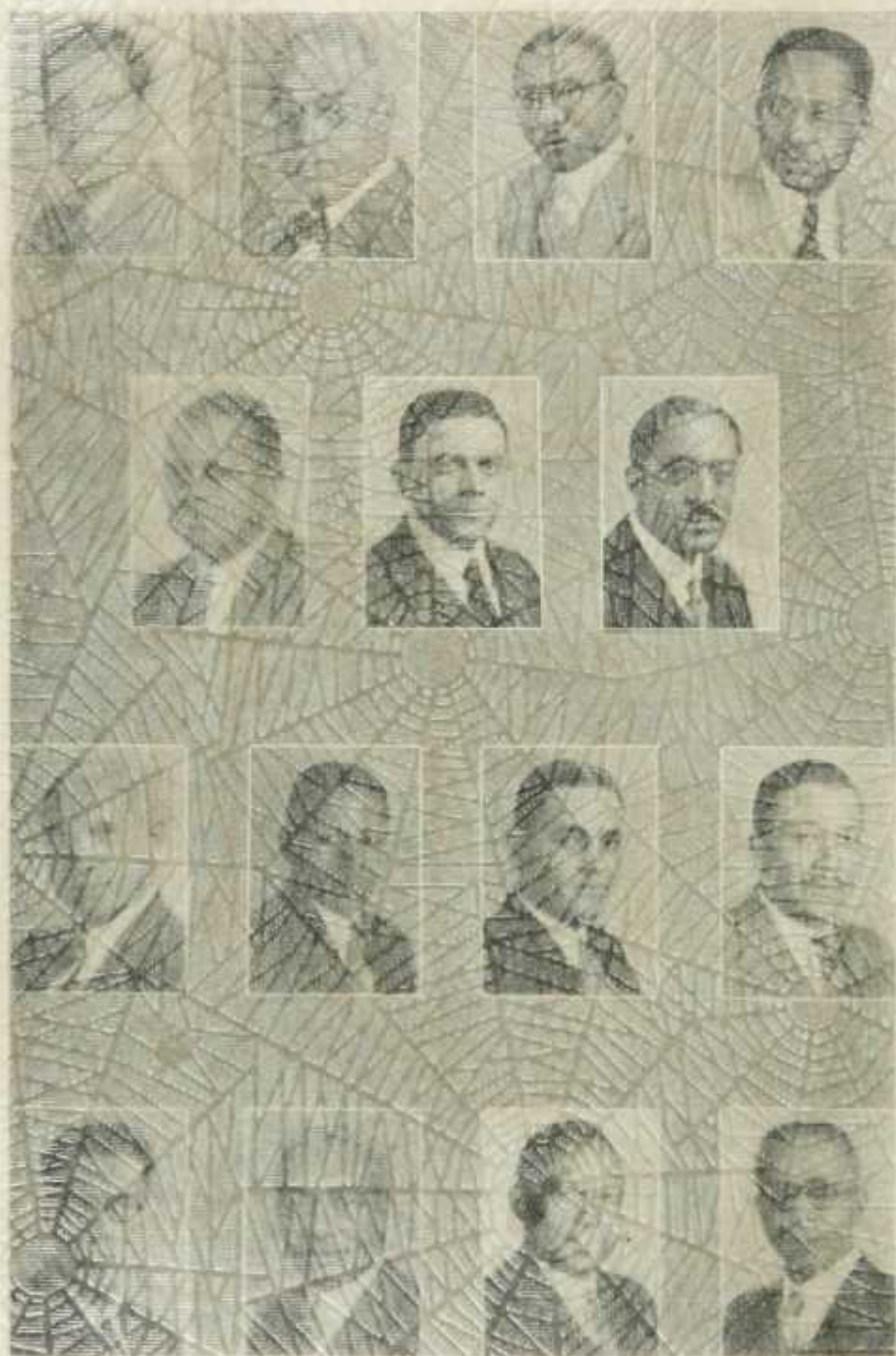
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Dean, College of Liberal Arts



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HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS OF INSTRUCTION

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 Taniouchos.



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 Liberal Arts: B.S.
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Δ Σ Θ

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Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Arts Society, 3, 4;
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Choir; Musical Arts Society.

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Ω Ψ Φ

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1, 2; Treasurer Clark Hall Committee; Le Cercle
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Solo Trumpet, Sergeant Bugler.



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May Queen, 4; Howard Players, 4; Hockey Team;
Soccer Team.





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Historical Society.

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Ω Ψ Φ

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2, 3, 4; Der Deutsche Verein; Howard Players, 4;
"Hilltop," 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; President Choir,
1, 2; Music Supervisor, 4; Fresh-Soph Football, 1, 2;
Pi Alpha Nu Society; Class Sergeant-at-arms, 1.

GREENE, FRANK D.

"Doc"

Augusta, Ga.

Liberal Arts: B.S.
Haines Institute.
Der Deutsche Verein; Commerce Club; Political
Science Club.

GREEN, FRED C.

"Stud"

Ω Ψ Φ

Lawrenceville, Va.

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St. Paul School, Va.
Der Deutsche Verein.

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"Millie"

8 Beaver Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Theological College: B.Th.
West High School, N. Y.
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Maynard Literary Society; Dodge Scholarship, 2, 3.

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"Applejack"

Ω Ψ Φ

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Liberal Arts: B.S.
Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain, 4; Clark
Hall Council.

HANDY, GEORGE LISMAN

"Congo"

K. A. Ψ

Darien, Ga.

Education: A.B.
 Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C.
 Student Council, 3, 4; "Hilltop" Staff, 1, 2, 3; Chairman Committee on Religious Life, 3; Committee on University Assemblies, 2, 3, 4; Committee on Achievements, 3, 4; "Bison" Staff, 3, Business Manager, 4; President Georgia Club; Alpha Sigma; Kappa Sigma, 1, 2; Assistant Manager Football, 2, 3; Assistant Manager Basketball, 2; Student Council Achievement Award; Historical Society; Sabers Club.

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HARRIS, AILEEN P.

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HARRIS, JOHN H.
 The Plains, Va.

Education: A.B.
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HARRISON, JAMES E., Jr.

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Φ B Σ

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"Re"

43 Winter Street, Providence, R. I.

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 Commercial High School, Providence, R. I.
 Kappa Mu Honorary Society, 3, 4; Vice-President House Government Committee, 3; Class Secretary, 1, 2, 3; Secretary Commerce Club, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Choir, 2; Musical Arts Society, 2, 3; President Women's League, 4; "Hilltop" Staff Secretary, 3; "Bison" Staff, Association Editor, 4; University Scholarship, 3, 4; Student Council Achievement Award.





HOGAN, ELSIE N.

"Skeeter"

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Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C.

HOLMES, INEZ J.

"Nez"

Jamaica, B. W. I.

Theological College: B.Th.
Clapham High School, Jamaica.
Maynard Literary Society; Secretary School of Religion, 3, 4; School of Religion Student Council, 4.

HORNE, JAMES H.

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"Huffy"

752 Coates Street, Coatesville, Pa.

Education: B.S.
Sophomore Football; Varsity, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sobers Club; Intramural Basketball; Class Prom Committee, 2; Mathematics Club; Le Cercle Francaise;
University Scholarship, 3.

HOWARD, CLYDE EVANS

"Chink"

Ω Ψ Φ

928 Merchants Street, Coatesville, Pa.

Education: A.B.
Coatesville High School.
Track, 1; Intramural Basketball, 1; Historical Society;
Le Cercle Francaise; Sergeant R. O. T. C.

HOWARD, GENEVA

"Jean"

Α Κ Α

4525 Evans Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Liberal Arts: B.S.
Wendell Phillips High School.
Physical Education Forum; Sigma Delta Lambda; Swimming Club; Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship.

ISAACS, GLADYS

"Glad"

Δ Σ Θ

New York

Education: A.B.

Vice-President Howard Players, 3; Social Committee Class, 2; Pestalozzi-Froebel; Women's League.



JACKSON, LEO

"Jack"

St. Louis, Mo.

Education: A.B.

Vashon High School, Missouri.

Historical Society; Pestalozzi-Froebel Society.



JACOBS, CHARLES G.

"Cool Breeze"

1830—13th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.

Vice-President Spanish Club.



JOHNSON, JAMES RUFUS

"Jimmie"

Φ B Σ

732 Girard Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.

Dunbar High School.



JOHNSON, LOUIS W.

"Johnnie"

44 Irving Street, Hartford, Conn.

Theological College: B.Th.

Hartford High School.

Treasurer Maynard Literary Society; Chairman Social Committee; Varsity Track, 1, 4; Pomeroy Scholarship, 2.



JOHNSON, WALTER ROSS

"Jinks"

Α Φ Α

1613—12th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.

Dunbar High School.

Basketball, 4.





JONES, EVELYN V.

201 Emlen Avenue, Lawnside, N. J.

Education: A.B.
Haddonfield High School.
Der Deutsche Verein; Intramural Soccer, 2; Pestalozzi-Froebel.

JONES, JULIA E.

"Jay"

Oakland, Calif.

Education: A.B.
Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C.
Spanish Club, 4; University Choir, 4.

LAMB, ERNESTINE

"Stine"

A K A

405 Walke Street, Norfolk, Va.

Education: A.B.
Hartshorn Memorial College, Richmond, Va.
Girls' Track Team, 3; Glee Club, 3; Historical Society, Tidewater Club; Political Science; Historical Society Bulletin; Holder Historical Society Key; F. F., 4; Senior Mentor.

LIGHTFOOT, M. RUSSELL

"Russ"

A K A

1708 P Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
Dunbar High School.
Chairman of May Week Committee, 4; Women's Athletic Association; Pestalozzi-Froebel.

LIVINGSTON, ADELAIDE V.

"Livy"

1522 Harlem Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Education: A.B.
Douglass High School.
Historical Society; Political Science Club; Le Cercle Francaise; Pestalozzi-Froebel.

LOFTON, CHARLES SUMNER

"Charlie"

Ω Ψ Φ

323 Elm Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
Dunbar High School.
President of Kappa Mu Honorary Society; President of Student Council, Treasurer, 3; Member, 2; President Freshman Class, Alpha Sigma Achievement Society; Student Council Achievement Award; Member of Committee on Achievement Awards; Member of Board of Athletic Control.

MADDEN, MABEL A.

"Mabelle"

943 R Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Liberal Arts: A.B.
 Dunbar High School.
 Stylus Honorary Society; Der Deutsche Verein, 4;
 "Hilltop" Staff, Associate Editor, 3; Assistant Editor,
 4; "Bison" Staff, Associate Editor, 4; Dramatic Club,
 3; Economics Club, 3; Sigma Delta Lambda; Swim-
 ming Club, 3.



MARTINEAU, SARA ANN

"Cookie"

Montserrat, B. W. I.

Education: A.B.
 Nunda High School.
 Pestalozzi-Froebel Society; French Club; Spanish
 Club; Senior Mentors; Publicity Director of Women's
 League; Glee Club.



MAULDIN, GLADYS EVELYN

2035—13th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
 Dunbar High School.
 Friends of Art Club.



McCLENNON, LESLIE D.

"Mac"

Φ B Σ

1007 E. 13th Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Education: B.S.
 Atkins High School, N. C.
 President Physical Education Forum; Director of Boys'
 Southwest Community House; Historical Society;
 Gymnastic Team, 3, 4.



McCULLOUGH, IDA HENRIETTA

"Check"

310 S. Henry Street, Alexandria, Va.

Livingstone High School.
 Ellen Richards Club.



MITCHELL, BENSON DOYLE

"Mitch"

Φ B Σ

111 W Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Dunbar High School.
 Rifle Team, 1, 2, 3; Mathematics Club; Commerce
 Club.





MITCHELL, EULALIE M.

Saint Vincent, B. W. I.

Liberal Arts: B.S.
International Club Secretary.

MONROE, JOHN FRANCIS

1800—8th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Theological College: B.D.
Maynard Literary Society; R. O. T. C. Band; Graduate Scholarship.

MORGAN, MAY A.

18 Woodworth Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Liberal Arts: A.B.
Gordon High School, N. Y.
Women's League; Le Cercle Francaise.

MORGAN, WALTER A., Jr.

"Deac"

34 Spencer Street, Suffield, Conn.

Suffield High School.
Le Cercle Francaise.

MORRIS, GEORGE CRANSTON

937 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Cordozo High School.
Vice-President of Sigma Delta Lambda; Football Team, 1, 2, 3; Swimming, 1; Physical Education Forum; Economics Club.

MORTON, JOSEPHINE G.

Washington, D. C.

Liberal Arts: A.B.
Medical Librarian of Howard University; Historical Society.

MOSS, MARIE L.

"Mickey" ΔΣΘ
49 M Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Liberal Arts: B.S.
Dunbar High School.
Beta Kappa Chi; Kappa Mu Honorary Society, 4;
College Alumnae Scholarship, 1; University Scholarship, 2, 3, 4.

MURPHY, ELLA LOUISE

"Lou" ΔΣΘ
392 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Education: A.B.
Kappa Mu Honorary Society; House Government
Committee, 2, 3; Secretary Committee on Religious
Life, 3, 4; Chairman Browsing Room Committee, 3;
Corresponding Secretary Student Council, 3; His-
torical Society, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 2; "Bison"
Staff, 4; Economics Club, 2; University Scholarship,
3, 4; Eligible Historical Society Key; Senior Mentor.

NELSON, BERNARD H.

216 P Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
Armstrong High School.
Historical Society Key; Armstrong High School
Scholarship to Howard; University Scholarship, 3;
Historical Society; Kappa Mu Honorary Society.

NEWMAN, WILLIAM F.

"Bubber"
303 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Applied Science: B.S.
Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, 3; Kappa Mu, 4;
President Engineering Society, 3, 4; Der Deutsche
Verein, 1.

NORMAN, CORDELL L.

"Eagle" ΑΦΛ
2115 Highland Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Education: A.B.
Lincoln High School, Mo.
Acting-captain Basketball, 4; Basketball Team, 1, 2,
3, 4; Tennis, 3, 4; Swimming, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Track
Team, 3; Clark Hall Committee Secretary; Historical
Society; Political Science Club; "Bison" Staff; Winner
Individual Competitive Drill; R. O. T. C., 3; Second
Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Basketball "H"; Tennis "H."

OVERTON, EVELYN F.

"Eve"
1526 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
Dunbar High School.
Archery Club, 3; Le Cercle Francaise, 2; Archery
Tournament, Second Prize.





PALMER, PAUL LOUIS
 "Happy"
 753 Merchant Street, Coatesville, Pa.

Education: A.B.
 Coatesville High School,
 Football, 1, 2; Track Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1;
 Class Social Committee, 3; President Pestalozzi-
 Froebel, 4; President R. O. T. C. Band; President
 "H" Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, "Hilltop" Staff, 1;
 Track "H"; Football "H"; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4.



PARKS, VALERIE E.
 "Val" Δ Σ Θ
 2442 Nicholas Avenue, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
 Dunbar High School.
 Vice-President Kappa Mu Honorary Society; President
 Le Cercle Francaise, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Bison" Staff, 4;
 Delegate Y. W. C. A. Conference at Hampton, Va.,
 4; Pestalozzi-Froebel.



PAYTON, WALTER H., Jr.
 "Klotz" Α Φ Α
 516 Cora Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Liberal Arts: A.B.
 Braddock High School.
 Alpha Sigma Achievement Award; Varsity Football, 1,
 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 2, 3; Rushing Commit-
 tee; Alpha Phi Alpha, 2, 3; "H" Club; Manager Ten-
 nis Team, 4; Assistant Manager, 2, 3; Treasurer Alpha
 Phi Alpha, 2, 3; Vice-President, 3, 4; Football "H";
 "Bison" Staff.



PENN, LEON SINKLER
 2700 Sheridan Road, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Theological College: B.Th.
 Dunbar High School.
 Maynard Literary Society; Vice-President Student
 Council of School of Religion, 4; Pomeroy Scholar-
 ship; Dodge Scholarship.



JENKINS, KATE
 1 W. 134th Street, New York City

Education: A.B.
 Women's League; Pestalozzi-Froebel Society.



PHARR, JULIA MARIETTA
 1320 W. Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

Education: A.B.
 New Haven High School,
 Historical Society; Pestalozzi-Froebel Society; Dra-
 matic Club.

PREYER, THELMA G.

"Sandy"

1840 N. 22nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Education: A.B.
Simon Gratz High School.
Glee Club; Historical Society; Mu Lambda Lambda
Debating Society; Pennsylvania Society; Mentor, 4;
Economics Club; Historical Society.



PURYEAR, ROYAL WENDELL

"Doctor Pur"

708 E. 2nd Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Education: A.B.
Atkins High School, N. C.
President Historical Society, 4; Business Manager
Intercollegiate Social Science Conference; Clark Hall
Committee; Political Science Club; Historical Society
Key; Delegate to Convention on Negro Life and
History.



RICHARDS, HERMAN D.

Φ B Ξ

Garland, Ala.

Liberal Arts: B.S.
Alabama State Junior College.
Class: Chaplain, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Emblem Com-
mittee, 4; Sabers Club; Pestalozzi-Froebel Society;
Howard Players; Mathematics Club, 2, 3, 4; French
Club, 3, 4; Historical Society; Captain "B" Co. R.
O. T. C.



RICHARDS, MARY E.

"May"

926 Euclid Street, Washington, D. C.

Theological College: B.Th.
Springfield High School, Mass.
Pomeroy Scholarship; Dodge Scholarship.



RIDGLEY, EDWINA

"Twina"

1862 Third Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
Dunbar High School, Miner Normal.



ROBERSON, EUGENE

"Brazil"

309 N. Vandalia Street, Brazil, Ind.

Liberal Arts: A.B.
Brazil High School.





ROBERTS, GRAYCE L.

103 Atkinson Street, Rochester, N. Y.

School of Music: Mus.B.
West High School, N. Y.

Secretary Pi Alpha Nu Music Society, 3; House Government Committee, 3, 4; Mentor, 3, 4.

ROBERTS, JAMES E.

"Jim"

Δ M

Mount Pleasant, Pa.

Graduate Student in Zoology.
Hurst High School.

ROBERTS, LEANDRE VALENTINE

"Dixie"

Φ B Σ

St. Thomas, V. I.

Liberal Arts: A.B.
Central High School, Puerto Rico.
Spanish Club; Political Science Club.

ROBBINS, M. LORRAINE

"Freckles"

A K A

3738 State Street, Dallas, Texas

Education: A.B.
Booker T. Washington High School,
Kappa Mu Honorary Society; Student Council, 2, 3;
F. F., 2, 3, 4.

ROBINSON, LILIAN C.

"Lil"

2714 Georgia Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
Dunbar High School.
Archery Club, 3; Historical Society, 2; Pestalozzi-Froebel.

SHAMWELL, ELEANOR T.

"Peggy"

A K A

512 N. Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va.

Dunbar High School.

SHELTON, SILAS FRANKLIN

"Souze" Ω Ψ Φ
806 C Street, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.M., B.S.
Dunbar High School.
"H" Club; Football; 3 letters.



SIMPERS, VIVIAN FLORA

"Trixie"
119 Booth Street, Elkton, Md.

Education: A.B.
Howard High School, Wilmington, Del.
House Government, 3; Class Secretary, 1; Howard
Players, 2, 3, 4; Pestalozzi-Froebel; Senior Mentor.



SMITH, ALETHIA T.

"Alee" Z Φ B
1732 Willard Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Liberal Arts: A.B.
Dunbar High School.
Stylus Literary Honorary Society; Kappa Mu Honorary Society; "Hilltop" Staff; "Reporter," 2; Associate Editor, 3, 4; "Bison" Staff; Associate Editor, 4; Class Publicity Agent, 4; Archery Club, 2; Inter-Sorority Council; Der Deutsche Verein, 1; Girls' Track Team, 3.



SMITH, ANITA R.

Z Φ B
340 Oakdale Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
Dunbar High School.
Stylus Literary Honorary Society; Ante-Basileus Zeta Phi Beta; Inter-Sorority Council; Secretary Senior Class; "Hilltop," Assistant Editor, 4; Circulating Manager, 3; Historical Society, 3, 4.



SMITH, BRUCE N.

"Fatty"
1320 R Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
Dunbar High School.



SMITH, STANLEY M.

"Tailspin" K Α Ψ
1729 McCulloh Street, Baltimore, Md.

Applied Science: B.S.
Douglass High School, Md.
Engineering Society; Major R. O. T. C., 4; President Sabers Club, 4; "H" Club; Swimming Team, 1; Track, 1; Rifle, 2.





SMITH, WILHELMINA L.

"Willie" Δ Σ Θ
18 Atlantic Street, Jersey City, N. J.

Education: B.S.
Lincoln High School.
Historical Society; "Hilltop" Staff, 4; Pestalozzi-Froebel; Women's League.

SPAULDING, BENJAMIN L.

"Ben" Ω Ψ Φ
1009 Church Street, Camden, S. C.

Liberal Arts: B.S.
Mather Academy.
President Commercial Club; Business Manager "Hilltop," 4; Auditor Historical Society; Economics Club.

STEWART, ROBERT BLAINE

"Bob" Ω Ψ Φ
1810 Taylor Street, Lynchburg, Va.

Education: B.S.
Dunbar High School.
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Sabers Club;
"H" Club; Physical Education Forum; Football "H."

TAYLOR, FRANCES V.

"Frankie"
1824—13th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
Armstrong High School, Washington, D. C.
Stylus Literary Society; Pestalozzi-Froebel.

THOMAS, PRENTICE

Waxahachie, Texas Α Φ Α

Theology: B.Th.
Oak Lawn High School.
Religious Life; President Y. M. C. A.; Editor of the
"Hilltop."

THURSTON, MATTIE

1625 S Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
Armstrong High School, Richmond, Va.

TUCKER, SAMUEL WILBERT

"Tommy Tucker" Φ B Σ
 916 Queen Street, Alexandria, Va.

Liberal Arts: A.B.
 Armstrong High School, Washington, D. C.
 Alpha Sigma Achievement Society; Chairman Committee on Religious Life, 4; Student Council Corresponding Secretary, 4; Kappa Sigma Debating Society; Secretary, 3; President, 4; Vice-President Political Science Club, 4; "Bison" Staff, 4; Sergeant Major R. O. T. C., 3; Captain Co. A., 4; Corresponding Secretary Inter-Collegiate Social Science Conference, 3; Class Debate, 2; Coach, 4; Varsity Debate, 3, 4; Varsity Debate Key, 3.



UKKERD, CHARLES A., Jr.

"Junie" Λ Φ Λ
 636 N. 56th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Education: B.S.
 Overbrook High School.
 Physical Education Forum; Football, 1, 2, 3; Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Manager Soccer Team, 2; Assistant Manager Tennis, 1; Pestalozzi-Froebel; Le Cercle Francaise; Tennis "H"; Football "H."



VAUGHAN, RICHARD W.

"Nappie"
 Lawrenceville, Va.

Liberal Arts: B.S.
 St. Paul's School.



WALKER, BEATRICE LOUISE

Δ Σ Θ
 504 T Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
 Dunbar High School.
 Women's League; Pestalozzi-Froebel.



WALL, HELEN E.

"Jimmy"
 Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
 Hillside High School.



WEST, ELLEN H.

"Sunshine"
 2001 N. Main Street, South Boston, Va.

St. Paul's School, Va.
 Vice-President Historical Society, 4; Secretary Mu Lambda Lambda; Debating Society; Historical Society Key.





WHITTAKER, HELEN BEATRICE
 "Bea"
 1021 New Jersey Avenue, N.W.,
 Washington, D. C.

Education: A.B.
 Dunbar High School,
 Historical Society.

WILKINS, GORDON MARTIN
 "Goofie" Ω Ψ Φ
 13 Logan Circle, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Liberal Arts: A.B.
 Dunbar High School,
 Treasurer Sabers Club.

WILLIAMS, MABEL MARGARET
 "Ret" Δ Σ Θ
 63 Madison Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

Education: B.S.
 Allen High School, Asheville, N. C.
 Ellen Richards Club, 3, 4; Economics Club, 2; Mentor;
 Kappa Mu Honorary Society; Assistant Superintendent
 Pestalozzi-Froebel Society; Chairman Women's
 Dinner; Chairman Committee on Arrangements Alum-
 nae Reception; Treasurer House Government Com-
 mittee; Women's Glee Club, 2, 3; Daubers Club, 2, 3;
 Dramatic Club, 4; "Bison" Staff.

WILSON, LUCY CHILES
 316 W. Leigh Street, Richmond, Va.

Armstrong High School, Va.
 Women's League.

YOUNG, LUCIUS E.
 Φ Β Σ
 Ocala, Fla.

Liberal Arts: A.B.
 Fessenden Academy,
 Parliamentarian Historical Society; President Senior
 Class; Secretary Kappa Sigma; Supply Officer R. O.
 T. C.

Senior Class History

Lucius E. Young.....	President
Hattie Upshaw.....	Vice-President
Anita Smith.....	Secretary
Herman Douthit.....	Treasurer
Alethia Smith.....	Publicity Director
Herman D. Richards.....	Chaplain

CLASS COLORS—Orange and Blue

CHANGING PHILOSOPHIES IN A COLLEGE CAREER

STOICISM

A HOPEFUL horde of would-be teachers, preachers, and what-have-yous invaded the campus of Howard University amid a steady downpour, September 30, 1929. No one had to inquire who these intruders were. Their expressions of awe and uncertainty proclaimed their status as Freshmen. Such a miserable setting for a triumphant entry! The damp atmosphere persisted for two long weeks and as might be expected, moisture had permeated our spirits by that time—spirits which failed to revive for some time as you shall hear. The upperclassmen, taking advantage of the low resistance occasioned by the weather, found it surprisingly simple to rob each of us of fifty cents for "Paenie" caps and believe it or not, actually had the satisfaction of seeing us religiously wear them.

The first indication that we might be wanted here after all was born when those of us who lived in Miner Hall were entertained by a reception, sponsored by a few faculty members and upperclassmen.

Well, what about getting together? "In union there is strength," some Freshman—or was it a statesman—once said. So we hied to Chapel one day in early October to organize the Class, and start letting Howard in on the fact that we were very much a part of the student body. But there was no more union than before. The city members gave the campus students the surprise of their lives by walking away with all the offices. Results: President, Charles Lofton; Vice-President, Louise Taylor; Secretary, Gheretien Ridgley; Treasurer, Fred Green.

We endeavored to get together again by holding another election of officers during the Winter Quarter. When the smoke had cleared away, we found Charles Ukkerd in the President's berth supported by Marie Wall as Vice-President; Vivian Simperts, Secretary; Fred Green, Treasurer; Kelly Goodwin, Sergeant-at-Arms; Herman Richards, Chaplain.

The upperclassmen confided at this time that we had shown ourselves to be sufficiently mature to warrant representation on the Student Council. Whom shall we

elect? Why the most logical candidates, of course. The difficulty arose when, to the consternation of each faction, it was learned that opinions varied as to who were the most logical candidates. The campus students conferred and agreed to stick together at any cost, and succeeded in getting all representation from their quarter. Richard Jones and Lorraine Robbins were entrusted with the duty of seeing to it that the Class of '33 got a fair deal in student activities.

At the Spring Quarter election the "Man of the People," Fred Green, came in for wholesale support from the campus group, and it looked as though the campus was in again. The other successful candidates were Marie Wall, Vice-President; Rietta Hines, Secretary; George Jones, Treasurer; Kenneth Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Herman Richards, Chaplain.

What could one expect in the way of achievement from a class in chaos? "Mind reacts upon the physical," so state the Interactionists . . . so we lost the Freshman-Sophomore Rush; and since the theory may be stated in reverse, "The physical reacts upon the mind," we also lost the Frosh-Soph Debate. Why we won the Freshman-Sophomore football game has never been explained. From the reports of broken limbs, ribs, and broken noses, a flock of accidents took place in the stadium that day. Just an example of the Class of 1933's capacity to do the thing right or not at all. No half-way ground has ever been tolerated. If we won, we won by a large margin, if we lost, well . . . draw your own conclusions.

The end of the Winter Quarter took its toll of students who did not want to "stay and see the grass grow green"; at any rate, their marks did not reflect such a desire.

Before the end of the year the Class of '33 had put over two big projects successfully, one of them being without precedent.

In the face of taunts from the mighty Sophs that the success of their Freshman prom could not be surpassed, we grimly set to work to hold the most brilliantly spectacular prom ever witnessed on the Hill. We arranged what we deemed a perfect setting of soft lights, decorations in the class colors (orange and blue), and dreamed of a perfect night, March 10, 1930. But old Pluvius had other plans, and showed himself to be consistent in liquidizing each occasion upon which we hoped to make a good impression. Think, my friends, of the futility of attempting to look one's best after delicately colored slippers and gowns have survived a thunder storm! However, our Freshman prom is a memory so indelibly imprinted on our minds that years of storm and distress will never efface it. Use your imagination when we intimate that this is not only because of the good music and delicious punch. Things really happened that night, but some of them won't stand going down on record.

The day dawned bright and sunny, and eager Freshmen might be seen scrambling together lunches, bathing suits, ukes, banjos and themselves, incidentally. The cause of the commotion on the morning of May 22, 1930, was the first annual picnic to Highland Beach of the Class of 1933. No class had ever risked such an activity before:

and jealous upperclassmen who, by the way, were not eligible to go, came out to see these exclusive Freshmen off. Don't misunderstand—they came only in order to be on hand with the "I told you so" had a small group of Freshmen responded. Imagine their chagrin when at 10 o'clock two busses full to overflowing with excited, hilarious Freshmen left the Main Building for a day which will be remembered as one of the happiest in our college career. Swimming, boating, fishing, and games were wholeheartedly entered into until lunch time, after which Ole Brother Pluvius got vexed with us again for no reason at all and did his usual stunt. However, we had grown indifferent to his antics by this time, took possession of the Edwin B. Henderson Cottage (with permission) and enjoyed dancing, clowning, cards, and of course each other's company for the remainder of the day. Oh, yes, if any of you are looking for "Chaps" on very special occasions, by all means try to inveigle Mrs. Honesty, Miss Violet Warfield, Mr. Clarence Pendelton, and Mr. John H. Burr into the job. You just couldn't do any better.

With echoes of happenings at the Freshman Picnic still in our ears, we looked forward to finals in June after which we . . . that is, those of us who passed . . . might carefully remind anyone who unwittingly made the mistake, that we were sophisticated Sophs whose primary ambition was to make the next year's Freshman Class as miserable as we had been.

SOPHISM

September, 1930! Back to the old Alma Mater with more vim and vigor than was good for a class of Sophs. The uppermost thing in the minds of our very sophisticated group was to see what the "Paenies" looked like. However, the ardent desire to see that the Freshman Class had its share of humiliation had subsided somewhat over the summer vacation. We had begun to look upon such practices, which are common in most colleges, as bordering on barbarity. We had just about decided that this was not the spirit which we desired to see perpetuated at our Alma Mater. It is not to be thought, however, that the "Paenies" went unmolested. No, that would hardly have been possible. Instead, they came in for a plenty of the traditional animosity of Sophomores.

Now that the "Paenies" had been looked over to the satisfaction of the Sophs there were other duties that we must perform if we were to become capable of handling those much-coveted positions which would belong to us at a later date. The Class officers had been elected before the end of the Spring Quarter. We were ready to begin, but with what? The treasury, running true to form in the Sophomore year, was depleted! When you have money worries be nonchalant and dance: your coffers will be filled before you know it—Ripley. Evidently, "Les Nonchalants" were not quite optimistic enough, for lo! their coffers were emptier after this dancing spree than before. There were the usual "ifs," "ands" and "passing the buck" as to why such a harmless little affair, so well planned should have—well,

use your own judgment. We were still nonchalant! Why worry over spilled milk? Let's take up the next item on the agenda.

The things which were necessary for the completion of the Sophomore program must be done. They were done, but by the Freshmen; and done well, for the Sophs consistently lost each event to the Freshmen. Undaunted by the taunts that the Class of '33 would not have its name in the coveted little space on the big silver cup, we felt that the possibilities of making a name for ourselves were such that our name on the cup would be superfluous in aiding the memory of those who came after the Class of '33. This was the great awakening rather than apparent defeat. We were going to show them that it took more than the losing of a few events to break the spirit of this Class.

The traditional Sophomore prom had to be given despite protests from the treasurer that there was no money. And it was given, a very pleasant affair—so said even the Juniors.

We could not let down on the standard set by the Class of '33 relative to that picnic at Highland Beach. Under the guidance of Ella Murphy who was acting President of the Class, and George Butler, Chairman of the Social Committee, the picnic was arranged, the day and hour of departure set; but again the rain threatened our project. Reluctantly, the showers ceased, and amid good wishes, and some anxious advice from Dean West, the bus with its impatient charges was off.

The coolness of the weather was slightly dampening to the spirits. Nevertheless, the group spent an enjoyable day on the beach of Chesapeake Bay, and in the comfortable cottage of Mr. Perry Howard, away from the chilly breezes.

Invigorated by the trip, the group came back to the campus prepared to pass the finals with enviable results. Another year had passed, and we hoped for recognition the following year, since we had painfully, but successfully, passed all preliminaries.

IDEALISM

During our Junior year we saw many physical changes take place. On our return, the Women's New Dormitories "Reared against the eastern sky," startled us with their splendor. With mingled feelings of joy and reluctance, the dormitory women left "good old Miner Hall" with its dilapidated rooms, for the awfully new dorms on Fourth Street. Just like being a Freshman again! The surroundings were so strange. . . . We learned to walk down strairs, close doors without slamming them, talk to our companions with the realization that they were beside us and not over in the Main Building, tread the corridors gingerly; in short, we were initiated to dignified group living. The men shied away from this foreign atmosphere at first for fear of being rendered inarticulate in their efforts to do the right thing, in the right place, at the right time. However, they came to a realization of what they were missing after the Grand Opening at which time they had an intimate

glimpse of the entire delightful unit. Thereafter, 9:30 P. M. found many a lovelorn youth reluctant to remove himself from the premises.

The Class of '33 also saw trustworthy chairs and desks in the Main Building replace benches, the rhythmic swaying and creaking of which had been far too conducive to peaceful sleep for the intellectual good of the student. The renovation of Miner Hall to accommodate the administrative offices; steps in the Main Building which might be judged "fundamentally" sound; and finally a Main Building dressed up in a new red coat, brought forth the comment from the Class that the Campus had begun to look the part befitting the "Capstone."

These physical changes were not without their effect upon the Class, which could now stand at a vantage point and recall the campus when such changes were only to be dreamed of—now they were a reality.

Finding ourselves disgustingly (and surprisingly for some of us) in debt at the opening of the school year, the Class, under the leadership of its "visionary" President, Frank Davis, conceived of a unique plan to save the situation . . . an Inter-Class Sinking Fund upon which any class in distress might draw.

The plan was O. K. on its face; Presidents of all classes and the Student Council approved it as a measure, fair, square and above-board. Either their approbation was not sincere or the plan was not practicable; at any rate, nothing was ever done to put it into operation, and we understand that it died from procrastination. We understand also that it was undernourished in the first place.

Ever resourceful, the Class engaged in the task of solving the Debt Problem from another angle, and the idea was born to the Chairman of the Debt Committee, Royal Puryear, that the Juniors might get out of debt by simply paying up all back class dues! How elementary the problem was after all! We were to learn to be skeptical about things that looked easy on the surface. The Juniors saw the moral issue involved, however, and rallied to the occasion. Nevertheless, take a tip from those who know, it's easier on the conscience, and incidentally on the pocketbook as well, to pay one's class dues each and every quarter.

Out of debt once more, the Class turned its attention to ways and means of exhibiting its sense of social responsibility.

Bringing a bit of cheer to some needy families in Washington at Christmas, was considered a worthy substitute for the idea advanced by one of our able leaders that a Christmas tree celebration on the campus would be appreciated by students who were preparing to go home to their own Christmas trees. An altruistic committee, under the leadership of Ella Murphy canvassed the Class for dimes and bought food which went to make a merrier Christmas for some families.

Increasingly difficult studies and positions of responsibility in Extra-Curricular Activities were claiming the attention of the class, but keeping its pledge to perpetuate the time-honored traditions of the Student Body, the Junior-Senior Prom was dutifully sponsored. Funds were lacking as usual, but the spirit was strong even

though the treasury was weak. The Juniors, under the leadership of George Butler, Chairman of the Social Committee, gave the Seniors a big time on the evening of May 6, 1932, with no qualms of inadequacy to mar the occasion.

The politicians, much in evidence the next few weeks, arguing, gesticulating and generally making a nuisance of themselves, were getting things lined up for the "Annual Ballyhoo of Elections," at which time potential Seniors reap their just rewards (sometimes) for the three long years service in Extra-Curricular Activities. The results showed Charles Lofton, scholar and leader, the recipient of the highest office among the students, President of the Student Council. The other representatives from the Class were George Butler (cheers); George Handy (more cheers); Samuel Tucker (multitude of cheers); James Harrison (ovation); the class officers were: Lucius Young, President; Hattie Upshaw, Vice-President; Anita Smith, Secretary; Cordell Norman, Treasurer.

Elections and exams over, we packed our trunks for home and other places, feeling that we had "fought a good fight."

REALISM

The campus really belonged to us this year! Not from the point of view of a braggart, but from the point of view of one who has earned it.

"The Bison!" There must by all means be one despite the depression and the Banking Holiday! The versatile Mr. George Butler initiated plans whereby the students would want a "Bison" whether they could afford one or not. Despite the depression, this "Bison" is intended to be the best the Class of '33 has witnessed since it entered Howard . . . thanks to the perseverance of George Butler, Editor-in-Chief and George Handy, Business Manager.

As the time of Commencement draws near the desire for "something to remember you by" becomes more pronounced. There is apparent gayety on the campus, but beneath this there is a sad note which is occasioned by the fact that the Class of '33 is poised with just the toe of Commencement's boot needed to enlist it into the ranks of the Alumni.

So we come to the end of four short years. Years choked full of happenings, replete with happy memories and lasting friendships. The seeds of wisdom and spiritual freedom are duly sown and only the future can decide the extent of the harvest. However trivial and insignificant, the acts staged in this theatre have made four more years of history.

Commencement, the beginning, is at hand. As we strive to live our lives to the fullest, we shall find consolation in knowing that we have behind us an Alma Mater in whose memory we may sing:

"Make us true and leal and strong	May we strive for thee each day.
Evermore to battle wrong,	As we sail life's rugged sea,
When from thee we've gone away,	O, Howard, we sing of thee!"

Class Prophecy

1.
A haze obscures the future
But proudly through the veil,
Come ranks of Howard graduates
All ramparts to assail.
2.
From every walk and calling
O'er every land and sea
I conjure up from days to come
The class of '33
3.
And lo! we see a bakery
An ukkerd clad in white,
With Palmer as a partner,
Kneads dingy dough all night.
4.
Now hen-pecked Charlie Lofton and
George Butler heave in view,
Their wives have made them take their
twenty
Offspring to the zoo.
5.
The greatest heavy-weight champion
From Rome to Baden-Baden,
With brawny arms like sinews
Is Howard's Lonnie Aden.
6.
As Long Dan Bailey tries his mighty
Strength at chopping logs,
Your old friend Goofy Wilkins
Makes a living calling hogs.
7.
Within a convent wall so grey
Sit Ella and Rietta;
Clyde Howard wear a monk's array,
He thought 'twould make him better.
8.
The Evelyns, Mansfield and Overton,
Perform on the trapeze;
But solemn Britton Sayles attempts
To train six bats to sneeze.
9.
The "I am" Kelly Goodwin
Has uses quite emphatic;
The radio company turns him on
Whenever they want static.
10.
The slender Cordell Norman
Has quite a lofty leaning;
When he's not selling fish he is
Engrossed in chimney cleaning.
11.
Within the night club "Purple Cat"
Is hostess India Lee;
James Johnson is the bartender
At the sign of the "Crimson Flea."
12.
Up yonder stands a stately bark,
The great amalgamation;
George Handy and James Harrison
Hold every combination.
13.
Anita and Gladys Jackson
Have a specialty in the blues,
Frank Laney's their accompanist,
And while they sing, he coos.
14.
E. Fry and Edna Gaither,
While both their weights increase,
Have taken a farm in the country
And are raising ducks and geese.
15.
'Way down in Alabama
They're raising quite a shout,
Sam Tucker cut the jail bars
And Prentice T. broke out.
16.
"Now girls, come to the Women's League,
Or you the day will rue!"
We introduce Alethia,
The dean of Howard U.
17.
With hand organs and monkeys
And Flit guns in their hands,
Kelley Brown and Benny Spaulding
Are traveling Zulu lands.
18.
Gay Valerie and "Mickey Mouse"
Have left this country quite;
In Paris and Vienna they
Raise Cain both day and night.
Mabel Madden, '33.

Senior Selections

Most Studious	Charles Lofton
Most Pedantic	Royal Puryear
Most Energetic	Mabel Williams
Most Versatile	Valerie Parks
Most Serious	Herman Richards
Most Persistent	E. Louise Murphy
Most Unassuming	Ellen West
Most Eccentric	Royal Puryear
Most Optimistic	Bernard Nelson
Most Pessimistic	Charles Lofton
Most Excitable	Mabel Madden
Most Vivacious	Isobel Chisholm
Most Dignified	Vivian Simperts
Most Sophisticated	Gladys Isaacs
Most Conceited	Kenneth Brown
Most Southern	Lorraine Robbins
Most Demure	Violet Wright
Most Loquacious	Henrietta McCullough
Most Mysterious	Sara Martineau
Most Religious	Inez Holmes
Crankiest	India King Lee
Gloomiest	Evelyn Overton
Happiest	Alicia Lanauze
Neatest	Katrina Butler
Luckiest	Rietta Hines
Unluckiest	Walter Payton
Noisiest	"Chink" Howard
Quietest	Zelmira Church
Sleepiest	Benjamin Grant
Tallest Girl	Thada Green
Tallest Fellow	James Coggs
Shortest Girl	Marie Moss
Shortest Boy	Alfred Scott
Fattest Girl	Cleo Borders
Thinnest Girl	Evelyn Jones
Thinnest Boy	Richard Vaughn
Fattest Boy	Sylvester Lacey
Best Dancer	Paul Palmer
Best Artist	Henry Hudson
Best Swimmer	Stanley Smith
Best Executive	George Butler
Best Poet	Alethia Smith
Best Natured	Mae Morgan
Best Smile	Doris Buckley
Best Dressed Boy	Alonzo Aden
Biggest Baby	Hazel Bruce
Biggest Tease	Kelley Brown
Biggest Male Bluffer	Prentice Thomas
Biggest Female Bluffer	Louise Burge
Biggest Joker	Lillyan Crichlow
Laziest	Minna Thorpe





JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class History

ON SEPTEMBER 28, 1930, one of the largest Freshman classes in the history of the university embarked on its voyage of four years of storm and peaceful weather. It was a disorganized group composed of a motley array of individuals. They had one point in common—they were entering Howard University. After settling down to the steady run of college life, there came that branching out that is characteristic of a group, each individual revealing his aptitude. Enthusiasm ran high that first year and has scarcely abated since.

In the first class meeting the destinies of the class were put under the guiding hand of Alvin Wood, assisted by Ahnastasia Scott, Vice-President; Charlotte Schuster, Secretary; John Hubbard, Treasurer; and Irving McCaine, Chaplain.

That year the class had the desire and evidently the ability to win everything. With this spirit, the debaters carried both cup and debate. The outstanding speakers were Leroy Scurry, William McKinney, and G. B. Brown.

The class of '34 has had several of its members to stand out in the field of dramatics. Some members of the class to participate in dramatics during the freshman year were Ahnastasia Scott, Audrey Moseley, Chester Fortune, William Hueston, Angie Taylor, William Beverley, and Harrison D. Hobson.

Athletic pursuits were started off with an overwhelming victory in the "Rush." Breaking the tradition that had held for ten years, the class of '34 trimmed the class of '33 to the tune of 7-0 in the football game. The basketball season brought before the spotlight Alvin Woods, Thomas Walker, Cleveland Jackson, and William Spady. The athletic activities were brought to a close for the year with many victories in track.

Friday, March 6, 1931, was the night of the Freshman prom. The ballroom, attractively decorated in class colors of green and gold, together with soft lights and sweet music, enhanced the occasion.

The class officers for the sophomore year were Alvin Wood, President; Cecil Andrews, Vice-President; Beatrice Hall, Secretary; William McKinney, Treasurer; and James Cather, Chaplain.

The football game was lost to the Freshmen, but the debating team continued its meteoric career. The Sophomore prom is one that will long dwell in our memories.

The members of the class turned out in great style during the sophomore year for dramatics. Harrison Hobson was elected business manager of the Players. William Beverley, Louise Pinkett, Leighla Whipper, Josephine Griffin, Alvin Wood, Cecil Andrews, and Grace Desmond took important parts in several performances.

In the fall of 1933 there was a change in the administration of the class. Robert Williams was elected President; Gordon King, Vice-President; Marguerite Walker, Secretary; William McKinney, Treasurer; and Joseph Branham, Chaplain.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class History

OFFICERS

Leroy Weeks.....	President
Harold Nickens.....	Vice-President
Carlton B. Goodlett.....	Treasurer
Rosalind Butcher.....	Secretary

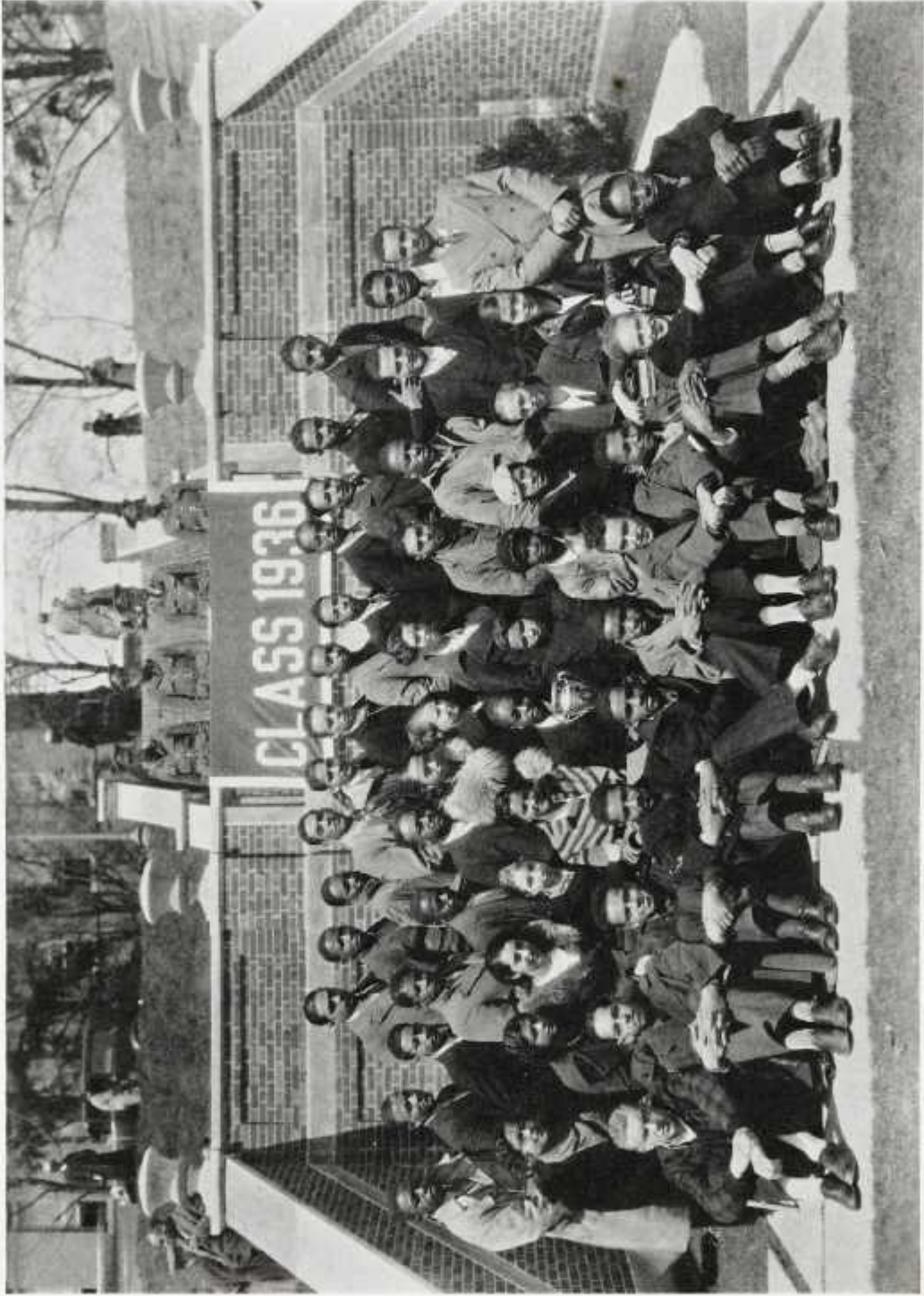
THE Class of '35, under its new title, the Sophomore Class, has made a noble effort to remain true to its unprecedented success as a freshman class. Now as we regretfully see the curtain fall on our second year's attendance at Howard, we find our only consolation in reviewing the class projects.

During the fall quarter the sophomore class was busy grooming the "raw material" which is thrust upon us every year from all parts of the country. The traditional frosh-soph competition was unusually keen. The sophomore football team managed, however, to chalk up the first victory over the freshmen in five years.

The sophomore class officially opened the Howard University prom season with a closed formal. Judging from its freshman and sophomore proms we can not help but say, "When better proms are given, the class of '35 will give them." One of the many unusual aspects of the affair was that there were no checking fees. Incidentally, this measure was a direct outcome of the class enthusiasm overflowing into the solving of problems confronting all the students.

As an institution is known by its members, one could not fail to recognize the sophomore class by the accomplishments in all fields of endeavor of its individual members. When Howard's football season closed James Jarrett, Joseph Coles, and Ewart McGruder were recipients of letters. Basketball season ended with Emerson Parker, Laynard Hallman, James Bayton, and Thomas Reid as lettermen; Granville Warner as the manager; and Frank Pinn as the captain. Kappa Sigma's debate season concluded with Carlton B. Goodlett and Leroy Weekes as the only debaters to win debating's highest award, the gold Kappa Sigma key.

The class is now striving seriously to promote a picnic as a tribute to these and the countless others that have given so freely of their financial and moral support to each and every class project.



FRESHMAN CLASS.

Freshman Class History

A GROUP of enthusiastic young men and women full of pep, vim and vigor—eager to please and comply with every rule of Howard University, is the class of 1936. Many complicated problems confronted this class as they have all other Freshman classes, but it was soon realized that they had to be solved immediately. For this reason a considerable amount of thought had to be put into the selection of capable officers in order to carry forth the work of the class and, at the same time, try to make it an interesting one. The officers for the Autumn Quarter were Schuyler Eldridge, a youth from New York, President; Evin Lee, Washington, Vice-President; Theresa "Teddy" McCullough, Brooklyn, Secretary; Winston Mardis, Chicago, Treasurer. Although a bit noisy himself, Thomas McCoy, Sergeant-at-Arms, maintained a degree of order during the meetings. A reserved sort of chap was Charles Williams, Chaplain, whose beautiful prayers opened and closed each meeting.

Every class must have a constitution—so President Eldridge appointed Laretta Wallace as chairman of the constitutional committee together with Theresa McCullough, Evin Lee, Mazie Ridgely, and Delores Williams. With its first set of officers, the Class of 1936 successfully completed its first quarter at Howard University.

In the winter quarter new officers were again elected. Elihu Morson won the presidency from former vice-president, Evin Lee. Jane Watson was elected vice-president. Laretta Wallace became the secretary. Edward Bolden was chosen treasurer. These students were able to manage the affairs of such a heterogeneous group of students most efficiently.

The Social and the Banner Committees were appointed. C. Waldo Scott was appointed Chairman of the Social Committee, with Catherine Bonner, Ruth Brannum, Laretta Wallace, Delores Williams, Frank Reeves, Robert McDaniel, Edward Bolden, and Schuyler Eldridge. After a wrangle which extended through two meetings, the class decided upon cherry and white in preference to blue and gold for the class colors. Mazie Ridgely was made chairman of the Banner Committee with Amanda Middleton, Evelyn Buford, William Clemons, and James Carey as members. Even though the committee members spent many sleepless nights worrying over the outcome of their "greatest project," the prom was quite a success. It will be remembered long after most of the other proms shall have been forgotten.

Freshmen have taken part in all activities of the university. Bernard Ruffin, Ada Fisher, Leonard Hayes, and Thelma Dale took leading parts in Howard Players productions. William Clemons was a member of the Varsity Debating team; Joseph Ware, Edward Bolden, Robert McDaniel, Leon Osley, and Joseph Dacons were among those on the 1932-'33 football team. Joseph Ware, Joseph Dacons, Arthur Carter, and Paul Honesty were outstanding members of the basketball team. Flaxie Pinkett, Robert Martin, Gilbert Banfield, Amanda Middleton, and John Butcher were among the freshmen on the "Hilltop" staff.

LONG WALK TREES

Old things must pass, they say, and so the trees
Which bygone springs have decked with feathery leaves
Must go, and not our protests nor our grief
Will stay them; but perhaps on fairer leas
The "old grads" gone before will recognize
And hail their ancient friends and in their shade
With memories fill their glad Elysian glade
Call up old campus joys there in the skies.
But we will miss them, and in April rains
Will go less gladly down the old Long Walk
And hear the whispering trees and small leaf talk
Borne on the winds like bygone, faint refrains
Down through the years like notes from a silv'ry flute
Their ghosts will kindle hearts and leave them mute.

Mabel Madden, '33.

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS



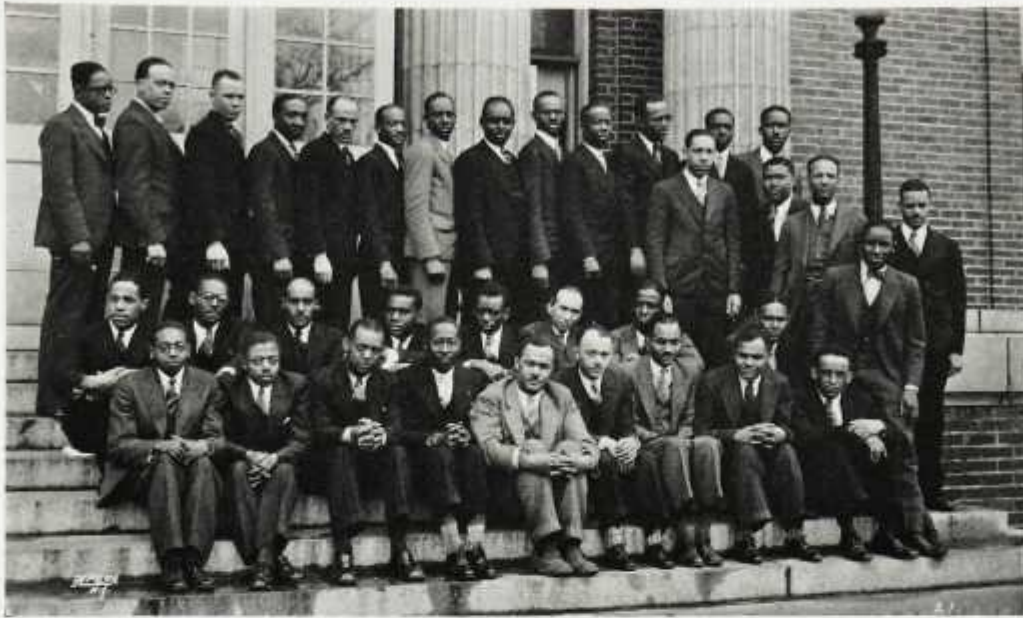
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Their ghosts will kindly hearts and leave them mute.

Meisel Medden '33.

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS





School of Medicine

COMPOSED of the College of Medicine, the College of Dentistry, and the College of Pharmacy, the School of Medicine is located in the south campus of the University. Along with the Freedman's Hospital, it composes the medical unit of the University.

The School of Medicine is under the supervision of Dean Numa P. A. Adams, A.M., M.D.; Vice-Dean Lloyd Henry Newman, M.D., Acting Dean, College of Dentistry, Russell Alexander Dixon, D.D.S.; and Vice-Dean, College of Pharmacy, Charles Joseph Fuhrmann, Phar.D.

The school occupies two buildings; the new Medical School Building, erected and equipped in 1927 at a cost of \$500,000, and the original Medical Building, erected in 1868. The new building is occupied by the College of Medicine; the old, by the Colleges of Pharmacy and Dentistry.

The School of Medicine dates back to 1869 when, under the name of Medical Department, it was organized. It was then composed of a medical college, a pharmaceutical college, and a general hospital. The department opened November 8, 1868, and the first sessions were held in the academic building. In October 1869 the department moved into the old Medical building. On October 11, 1882, the

Dental School was organized. During subsequent years the department was completely reorganized as the School of Medicine.

In 1892 the Medical College became a charter member of the Association of American Medical Colleges. In 1927 the College of Medicine moved into the new Medical Building; the old building was completely remodeled.

Freedman's Hospital, while not owned by the University, is associated with the School of Medicine. Located between the north campus and the south campus, it is readily accessible to medical students. The hospital staff is composed of members of the faculty of the school. By courtesy of the Department of Interior, medical students also enjoy the advantages of observation and study of patients suffering from nervous and mental diseases in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

School of Religion

THE School of Religion, housed in an attractive specially reconstructed building which contains offices, class rooms, faculty rooms, and a departmental library, is an imposing part of our campus.

The preparation of men and women for Christian service is the avowed purpose of the School of Religion. It was originally founded to train young men for the ministry, but has since broadened its curricula to include missions, social work, and religious education.

This school is inter-denominational, consequently students are taught the great fundamental doctrines common to all evangelical churches. An added advantage to a student in the School of Religion is the fact that over 150 Negro churches of varied denominations are available with which he can keep in close relationship.

Annual convocation is sponsored, at which some of the most noted leaders in the various spheres of Christian activity address the students.

The School of Religion awards the two degrees of Th.B. and B.D. upon successful completion of the required work.



Senior Dental Class

School of Dentistry

THE development of dentistry at Howard University presents a very interesting background. It is surprising, no doubt, to know that the first course offered in dentistry was that of a series of lectures on practical dentistry in October 1881. These lectures were conducted by Dr. James B. Hodgkin, a graduate from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, who was at that time a member of the Faculty of the School of Medicine.

The following year, it was found that the students showed such great enthusiasm in response to the lectures, that the Medical Faculty decided to give a more specialized course in operative dentistry, which was taught by Dr. N. W. Whitcomb. It was this enthusiasm on the part of the medical students which gave birth to the Dental College, and as a result, dentistry became a highly specialized unit of the professional schools.

The development of dental education at Howard has been gradual but continuous. In 1929 the growth of the college had progressed to such an extent that the trustees deemed it necessary to reorganize the department and place at its head a dean who would devote his full time to the management and further development. Because of the caliber of training given and the high standards maintained by this department, graduates now enjoy full recognition by the Board of Regents of the State of New York.

The Dental College of Howard University, apart from offering its students the very highest quality of dental education, also provides a wholesome attitude towards the profession so that its graduates will go out into the world with the most noble thought of rendering service, not only where it is needed, but to humanity as well.

THE SENIOR SENTIMENTS

FOUR years ago, we were ambitious Freshmen enrolling for a great cause. Our hearts were heavy with gladness and uncommon joy. We were like little children waiting to be told what next to be done, yet we were like gallant knights, so to speak, ever on the alert for further orders. Why? Because with the dawn came new hope, new life and the birth of new careers. How very grand it all was! It reminds us of a beautiful dream—one that seemed hardly possible.

However slowly the time has passed, and we look back in retrospect over the years that we've given the best portion of our lives to and wonder if it is true that the end is really here. How well do we remember how year after year we have "scuffled," and sweated and bit our lips as if in great agony, under the heavy strain which has been purely experimental. Many of us have suffered the loss of our treasured loved ones during this time, but the class of '33 demanded that we brace up and fight onward—never taking a backward step.

Alas! The setting sun. Peace, tranquillity and home. The battle is won. The end of crucial sacrifices made by our parents and ourselves has come—the very end of hell we say! Yet, now that we have conquered, would we sell our education, our contacts and the experiences gained? Emphatically, no! Not for all the treasures the world possesses—no, not even for Heaven itself, for we've found our Heaven in the degree for which we've battled, for which we've thrived, for which not only our fingers and feet have become toil-worn, but for which our very hearts and souls have been kept alive.

And now, as a parting gift to all of our patients and little friends of the children's clinic who have so amiably aided us in attaining our goal, we wish them continued health and happiness. We want them to know that we shall always cherish the memory of their pleasant faces.

To our sacrificing teachers of this important but neglected branch of the "Healing Art," we pledge ourselves to the establishment of an unselfish organization for the advancement of dental education among our group. In this, it is our hope that the serious interference of the medical curriculum will be so controlled by dentistry from the beginning of the Freshman Year, that our undergraduates will receive the complete heritage of dentistry as it is taught today in most efficient schools and universities. In this way, the fullest measure of their training in dental science may be had uninterruptedly. This, from a moral viewpoint, and out of primary concern for all humanity, will be manifestly magnified as we join the ranks and assume the powers of fratres in alumni.

School of Pharmacy

THE College of Pharmacy, a unit of the School of Medicine, has lecture rooms in the Medical Building and Thirkield Science Hall. It offers two courses, one leading to the degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist and the other to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

Under the supervision of Vice-Dean Charles Joseph Fuhrmann, Phar.D., the School with this year begins to offer a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. The curriculum prepares a student for the duties of retail pharmacist, analytical chemist in pharmaceutical and food laboratories, or for employment in various branches of the Government service. The college is recognized not only by the American Association of College of Pharmacy but also by the New York Department of Education. Its diploma is recognized in all states.

Prizes such as the \$500 Fairchild prize to graduate students of pharmacy colleges holding membership in the American Association of College of Pharmacy, the Lehn and Fink gold medal prize, and the National Association of Drug Clerks life membership prizes, are offered annually.

An entirely new curriculum is gradually replacing the old curriculum. The College of Pharmacy is headed confidently for growth in all directions.

Senior Pharmaceutical Class:

Gladys C. Ball

Isaiah A. Burton

John H. Jackson

Charles L. Johnson

Richard D. Jordon

John P. Mable

Moses L. Moody

Linwood M. Welch

William M. Williams

School of Law

THE School of Law had its origin in a Congressional Act of March 2, 1867. At its organization on January 6, 1869, there was an enrollment of six students. The number was increased to twenty-two by June 30, under the direction of A. J. Riddle, former member of Congress, and John Langston, who became vice-president of the University, and who was later made dean of the School of Law.

The School held its first session on the second floor of the University main building, where it continued for a long time. Subsequent sessions were held at 420—5th St, N.W., the home of the late General R. D. Mussey, professor of the department; thereafter, the building, now the Second National Bank at 509—7th Street, N.W.; and later a site at the corner of 9th and S Streets, N.W., were occupied by the law students.

Not long afterwards, the University purchased the building and premises at 420—5th Street, N.W., which the students have continued to occupy. During the administration of Dr. Andrew Rankin not only was this purchase made but also remodeling and enlargements completed. Some of the funds for this purpose were secured largely through the efforts of Senator William M. Evarts, and in recognition and appreciation of this aid the building was named "Evart Hall."

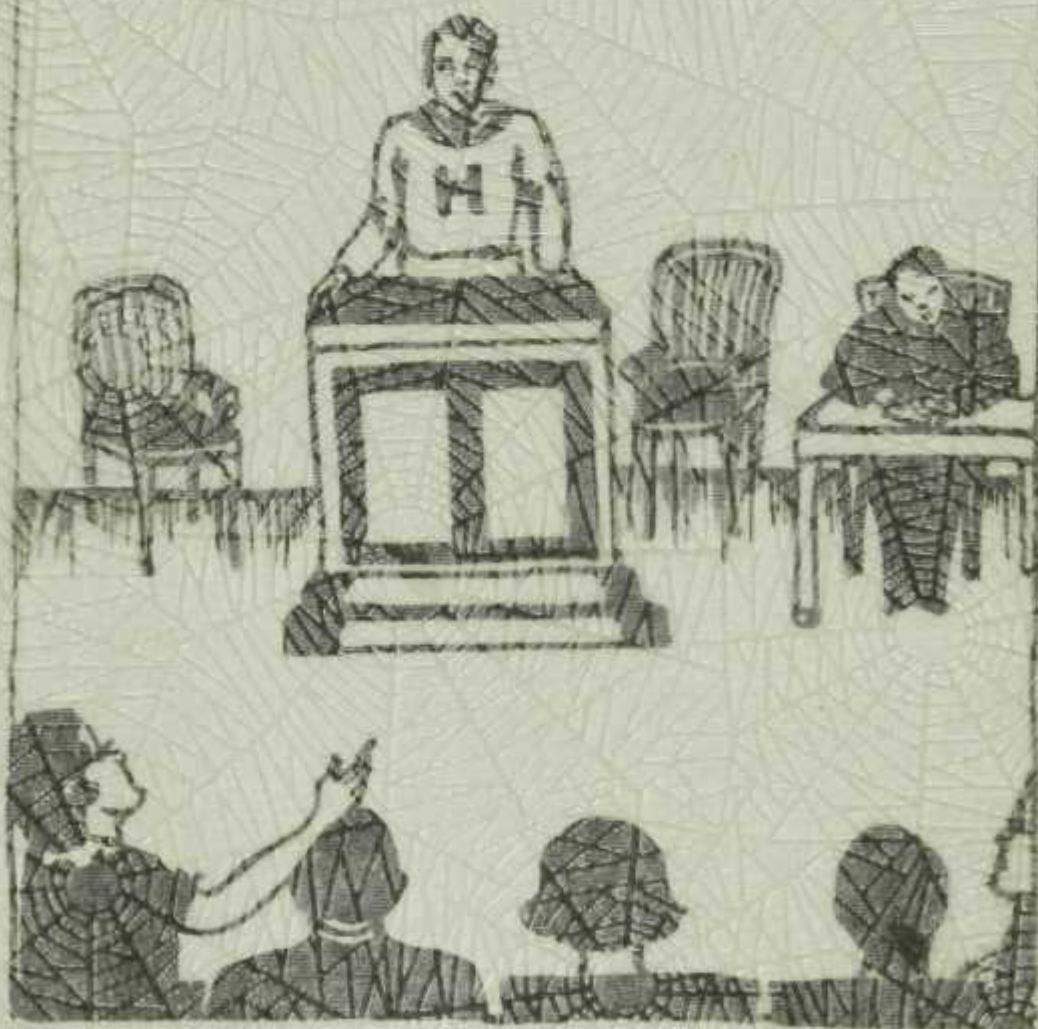
The School has had only eight deans. The first to serve in this capacity was John M. Langston, from 1869-74. The late Dean Mason Richardson, at the time of his death, November 7, 1921, had been connected with the school for twenty-two years. He was appointed head in February, 1921 to succeed Dean Leighton.

Judge Booth was appointed dean in November, 1921, and resigned in June, 1930.

In 1932 the University discontinued its evening classes and began a full-time day school. The School of Law was placed on the approved list of the American Bar Association in 1931 by unanimous vote of the Council on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar. It is the only Negro school in America ever to be considered for rating by the Council.

From time to time lawyers of great repute have delivered lectures and series of talks to the student groups. Charles H. Houston is vice-dean now, in charge of the School of Law.

ORGANIZATIONS



School of Law

The School of Law is one of the oldest and largest in the country. It has a long and distinguished history, and its graduates have played a prominent part in the development of the country and the world.

The School was founded in 1817, and since that time it has grown and developed. It has a faculty of distinguished scholars and practitioners, and its courses are of the highest quality.

Not only is the School one of the best in the country, but it is also one of the most beautiful. Its buildings are of the finest architecture, and its grounds are well kept and attractive.

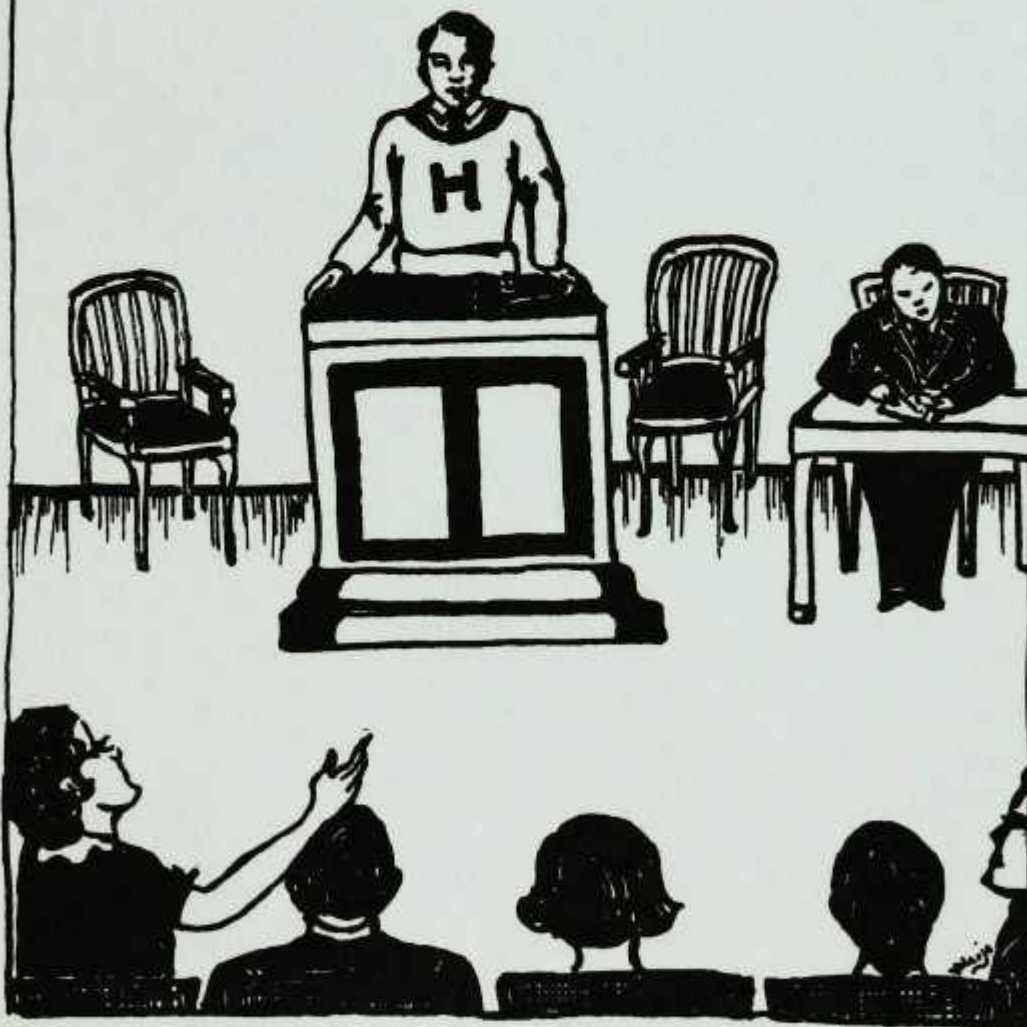
The School has been very successful in its efforts to improve the legal profession. It has produced many of the country's leading lawyers and judges.

John Black was appointed dean in November, 1921, and served until 1924.

In 1922 the Council discontinued its evening classes and issued a list of law schools. The School of Law was placed on the approved list of the Council on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar. It is the only law school in America ever to be so honored.

From time to time lawyers of great repute have delivered lectures and taken part in the student projects. Charles H. Houston is vice-dean now, in charge of the School of Law.

ORGANIZATIONS





Student Council

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

The 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 for ratification a new constitution to the student body and to stimulate all athletics of the university.

Without a doubt there has been considerable progress in extra-curricula activities. The Council as administrator of the student extra-curricula fees, has given aid to student organizations whose programs were hampered because of lack of funds. The administration as a result of its efforts has witnessed great progress in individual thought, group co-operation, and general high-spiritedness among the students. Various organizations such as The Ushers Club, The Historical Society, and The Y. M. C. A., proposing to give voice to the special talents of various groups of students, have received acknowledgment and support from the Council.

The president of the Council has called a quarterly meeting of the leaders of all student organizations with an aim to stimulate the organizations to greater endeavors. These efforts have met with signal success. The Council has instituted a Memorial Day Service to pay tribute to those students who died while engaged in the sacrificial search for the training which would make them real benefactors in their community. Each quarter the Council has held an "at home" in honor of the Freshmen and new students of the university. We hope that these "at homes" will become a tradition with the future councils. The electoral system has been revised so that in the future political affairs of the students will be conducted in a more desirable fashion. Several organizations have been recognized by the Council and given points on the Achievement Award Chart.

Faculty members and students were invited to meet with the Council in order to effect a better understanding between the faculty and student body and between the Council and other student organizations. Several controversies arose which involved the interests of the students. All were satisfactorily settled.



"The Hilltop"

"THE HILLTOP" in this the tenth year of its publication, has become a vital force in student life and affairs at Howard University. With a larger staff than ever before, the student paper has appeared bi-monthly since the first month of the school year.

Several forward steps have been taken by the paper this year. An editorial board of six, to determine the policies of the paper, was founded in December. A platform was formed advocating reduction in fees, reform in student government, and a reawakening of the Howard spirit. To make the paper one worthy of the name was the goal of the staff.

"The Hilltop" this year has been under the direction of Prentice Thomas, editor-in-chief; Alethia Smith, associate editor; Ulysses Lee, managing editor; Kenneth Clark, news editor; Anita Smith and Mabel Madden, assistant editors. The business departments have been under the direction of Benjamin Spaulding, business manager; Charles Stanton, advertising manager; Catherine Middleton, circulation manager. Other members of the staff are Cleveland Jackson, sports editor; Rosalind Butcher, society editor; Marguerite Walker, exchange editor; Bernice Early, secretarial chief; Amanda Middleton and Elsie Cain, assistants; Gilbert Banfield, Samuel Druham, Waldo Scott, Carrie Belle Hughes, Flaxie Pinkett, reporters; Freddie Piper, Columbus Kelley, advertising assistants.

Among the new features of the paper during the year were: "What Keeps Me Going," a series of philosophical essays written by professors; an April Fool's Issue, which was mistaken for the "real thing" by some; a comic column, "The Wastebasket," "The Long Walk," and "Sybil Says," which replaced the older "Kampus Komics," and "Big Shots in Miniature," thumbnail sketches of campus celebrities.



Kappa Mu Honorary Society

OFFICERS

Charles Sumner Lofton.....	President
Valerie E. Parks.....	Vice-President
Rietta May Hines.....	Secretary

ROSTER

Charles R. Allen	Audrey Moseley
Alberta Alston	Marie L. Moss
William P. Cannady, Jr.	Ella L. Murphy
Marie P. Clark	Bernard H. Nelson
Lillyan E. Crichlow	Lorraine Robbins
Aileen N. Diggs	Alethia T. Smith
Eunice Day	Hattie L. Upshaw
Geneva Howard	Mabel M. Williams
Gladys M. Jackson	Gheretein Ridgeley

THE Kappa Mu Honorary Society was formed by a group of students on the thirty-first of October, 1923. The primary object of this organization, in accord with the original purpose for which institutions of learning were founded, is to emphasize sound scholarship among students, and to stimulate this with the prize of membership. The secondary object of this organization is to confer upon those students of the academic schools whose marked scholastic ability has proved them worthy of membership, a badge of distinction and honor. This organization hopes to become by merit a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

The Kappa Mu Honorary Society represents one of the highest rewards a student may attain while at the university, the reward of meritorious scholarship. The emblem of this society is the reward of scholastic industry and the symbol of highest achievement, and he who wears it brings dignity to himself and honor to his Alma Mater.

The portals of the Kappa Mu Honorary Society are open to those Seniors who have maintained an average of 85 per cent through the second quarter of their Senior year, and to those Juniors who have maintained an average of 90 per cent through the second quarter of their Junior year. All of the Senior candidates must have been in residence at the university not less than three years. To that Junior who enters with the highest scholastic average, the presidency of the organization is awarded as well as a silver cup donated by the Scroller Club of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

The Kappa Mu Honorary Society hopes to welcome in the future a larger number of members with the faith that the entrance of these persons is indicative of what they will accomplish in the future.



Stylus Literary Society

THE Stylus Literary Society was founded in 1916 by Dr. Alain Leroy Locke, head of the Department of Philosophy, and Professor Montgomery Gregory, formerly of the English Department, for the purpose of fostering and aiding creative work among students of Howard University.

All students and faculty members of the university are eligible to competitive writing contests in the fall and spring of each year to determine membership. The Stylus is the only organization of its nature at Howard University.

Alpha Sigma

THE value of organized brotherhood among men whose achievements in student activities at Howard University elevated them to a group of character leaders and character builders was the motivating force in the formation of Alpha Sigma Honorary Fraternity. On March 26, 1929, Alpha Sigma was organized with great enthusiasm and courage, and had as its charter members men of sterling initiative and deep insight into student extra-curricula activities.

The nine men who created this new organization chose as its principle, achievement, and with this as the key word, it embodies the original qualities that make for success.

Alpha Sigma was the initial attempt to inspire a keen interest in extra-curricula activities and to promote a high and creditable scholarship. Membership in Alpha Sigma is limited to the ten most outstanding men of the Senior Class. Juniors are eligible to be elected in the latter part of the spring quarter.

The composition of Alpha Sigma this year is of special significance. In it are represented all the varied student activities among the men of Howard University. Each of these men has been very outstanding in the field of his particular interest during his four years at Howard University.

ROSTER

George O. Butler, President

Samuel W. Tucker

Prentice Thomas

Walter H. Payton

George L. Handy

Charles S. Lofton

Lucius Young

Paul L. Palmer

William P. Cannady



The Howard Players

OFFICERS

Harrison D. Hobson	President
Valerie E. Parks	Vice-President
Audrey E. Moseley	Recording Secretary
M. Beatrice Morris	Corresponding Secretary
Louis Aiken	Treasurer
Arthur H. Hicks	Business Manager
John H. Harris	Stage Manager
James L. Thompson	Assistant Stage Manager
Alvin B. Wood	Property Manager
Vivian Simpser	Wardrobe Mistress
Katrina Butler	Make-up Artist

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

John W. J. Lovell, Jr.	Director
Gustav Auzenne, Jr.	Business Manager
James W. Butcher, Jr.	Assistant Director

THE Howard Players are completing their twenty-fifth year of existence as an official organization. During the past seven months they have added several more splendid performances to their record.

This year they have been under the direction of John Lovell, Jr., professor of English. His task has been a new one for him and the difficulties under which he has labored have been many, but he has shown his characteristic enthusiasm and perseverance. Professor Lovell's own ability and versatility fit him for the position, and we think that both he and the Howard players will have many happy memories of the year's work. The group has been further fortunate this year in having the services of James W. Butcher, Jr., graduate of the University of Illinois. Dramatics is his particular field and he has given freely of his time and energy to the group. He is talented not only as an actor, as those of us who saw "The Whiteheaded Boty" can affirm, but he is equally talented in the art of directing and stagecraft. As always, the Howard Players have been favored with the services of the loyal and able faculty business manager, Professor Gustav Auzenne, Jr. This is his third year in this capacity, and he has demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt his financial ability.

The first performance of the year, in accordance with our Little Theatre movement, was presented on February 4th in the Medical School Auditorium, and consisted of those one-act plays. They were "The Stoker," by Harold Brighouse, "Blue Blood," by Georgia Douglas Johnson, and "Murder, Murder, Murder," by Babette Hughes. The new talent which the Howard Players have enjoyed in more abundance than ever before, contributed largely to the success of these plays. George Laurence, Washington's own, carried off many honors in his portrayal of "The Stoker." C. Bernard Ruffin, also of Washington, proved himself capable, not only in this play, but in another. The new combination of Ada Fisher and Leonard Hayes proved an interesting one in the snappy play "Murder, Murder, Murder." The third play "Blue Blood," was written by an authoress of whom Washington is duly proud, Georgia Douglas Johnson, and she was the guest of honor of the Howard Players at the performance. The two mothers in the play were characteristically interpreted by Ahnastasia Scott and Elizabeth Fry; the bride was played by Audrey Moseley, and the unlucky lover, who in the end saved the day, was played by Harrison Hobson. After the performance, Mrs. Johnson was presented with a bouquet from the group. She was so pleased with the production that she invited the casts of the three plays to her home, where they were royally entertained. Mrs. Johnson criticized the plays, commending all of the casts. We were fortunate also in having an evening of original poetry read by Mrs. Johnson, by our talented director, Professor Lovell, and our own John Harris, the only undergraduate member of the Howard Players possessing a key. As a result, then, of this first program the Howard Players

discovered their faults and shortcomings, but they also discovered their talent and potentialities and were encouraged to go on to bigger and better things.

The second program of the Howard Players for the year was the presentation of the Morgan College Dramatic Club at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School on February 24th. They gave three one-act plays, "A Message from Khufu," "Magnolia's Man," and "Rain." The three plays were excellently portrayed in Morgan's usual style. This was one of the exchange programs of The Negro Intercollegiate Dramatic Association.

The third program of the Howard Players was "The Youngest," a three-act comedy by Philip Barry. It was presented in the Dunbar High School Auditorium on March 25th. This was the crowning play of the season. James L. Thompson, another find of the Howard Players, took the leading role. The other characters were portrayed by C. Bernard Ruffin, Grace Desmond, Ernest Reed, Angella Turpeau, Wendell Quinn, Catherine Middleton, Valerie Parks, and Rosalind Butcher. The play was very amusing and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

Just as the Morgan Players presented a program here, the Howard Players were scheduled to appear at Hampton on April 1st. Twenty-three of them set out on the afternoon of March 31st to carry the names of old Howard and of the Howard Players to glory. In spite of the determination of the bus to prevent their doing so, they finally arrived at Hampton, tired and (may I say it?) viewing what is one of the most beautiful Negro campuses. The presentation was a great success, and they felt amply rewarded for their suffering and toil. They were entertained with true Southern hospitality, and are sorry that they cannot return soon.

On the morning of April 5th, after waiting exactly one hour for the leading lady, twenty-six loyal Howard Players set out for Richmond. Virginia Union University was the host at the tournament, and consequently, did not present a play. Those who participated in the tournament were Morgan College, which presented "Bad Man," by Randolph Edmonds; Hampton Institute, which presented "Fixins," by Paul and Irman Green; and Howard University which presented "Murder, Murder, Murder," by Babette Hughes; Virginia State College, which presented "The Slave With Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies. The plays were all excellently presented. The first prize was awarded to Virginia State College, and the second to Morgan College.

The Howard Players have not yet completed their year; however, they are planning to present a second series of one-act plays in April, and "The Youngest" is to be repeated, by popular request, during commencement time.

No review of the activities of the Howard Players would be complete without mention of the stage crew of this organization. The Howard Players have been presenting plays with frightful and inadequate scenery for such a long time that seven men volunteered to remedy the situation. They constructed in its entirety the scenery which was used in "The Youngest," and all who have seen it laud its beauty. No one can doubt that it was one of the factors which added to the success of that play. These men who constructed the scenery without any compensation whatsoever were Lionel Gant, C. Bernard Ruffin, Jr., Augustine Best, Osceola Thornton, Roscoe Cooper, James L. Thompson, and James W. Butcher, Jr.

To serve as an outlet for the varied interests and talents of the group, the Howard Players have provided a number of projects for their members. There is a dramatic bulletin which broadcasts the activities of the group and provides a means of expression for the would-be authors and journalists of the club. It is co-edited by Miss Audrey Moseley and Louise Pinkett. The Howard Players are also compiling a history of their organization from its establishment in 1908 until the present day. The head of the committee to do so is Miss Marguerite Walker. The Howard Players are also keeping a scrap book of their activities, headed by Miss Thelma Dale. They are looking forward to an experimental theatre which is to be built on the fourth floor of the Main Building.

The Howard Players are planning, as usual, to end their year with a banquet at which the dramatic keys for distinguished service in the field are to be awarded. Several Howard Players will be lost to the group through graduation; John Harris, Herman Richards, Elizabeth Fry, and Valerie Parks.

The Howard Players look back upon the year 1932-'33 with mingled feelings of joy and regret. The year has been one of sorrow and happiness, of setbacks, and progress, of accomplishments and failure. In spite of all this, however, the Howard Players have emerged with increased vision, steadier hearts, and heightened courage. They have discovered new talent, they have built up an efficient stage crew, they have broadened the interests and scope of the organization, and they have increased their circle of friendships. They are looking forward next year to a year of increased joys, accomplishments, and glories accrued for their Alma Mater.





Kappa Sigma Debating Society

FOR many years debating has held a key position in the varied extra-curricular activities at Howard University. A regular organization was founded to provide the quality of argumentation that this interest from the students demanded and also to meet the quality of formal disagreement presented by the teams with whom the major debates were waged. This dual purpose was successfully met by the present Kappa Sigma Debating Society.

By the plan of this Society, members are selected once during the school year. It is interesting to note that even though the members change from year to year, there are many men who remain with the society and on its teams for their entire time spent at the University. These men are veterans in the work and as veterans execute the duties that devolve upon them. The designated time in the school year for the addition of new members finds these senior debaters active in the guidance of the prospective candidates. They aid the future debaters in the arrangement of the material, the presentation of that material and last (which by no means is unimportant in the Society's work) they attempt to instill in the new members a conception of the spirit which is to motivate them as members of the Kappa Sigma Debating Society.

From its beginning, Kappa Sigma had three fundamental purposes that have now been definitely realized.

First, the society is interested in having its members thoroughly understand the rules and essentials of argumentation and logic. This is for more than the presentation of irrefutable arguments, which is the desired goal of all debate teams. Kappa Sigma seeks to train its members in accurate thinking on their part and recognition of fallacies in the thinking of others. Once this practice is begun and is stressed by the Howard debating organization, the members of the teams and society acquire a mental trait and habit which makes them constantly on the alert for truth in everyone's thinking. Concise and correct evaluation of issues becomes a goal in itself to the members.

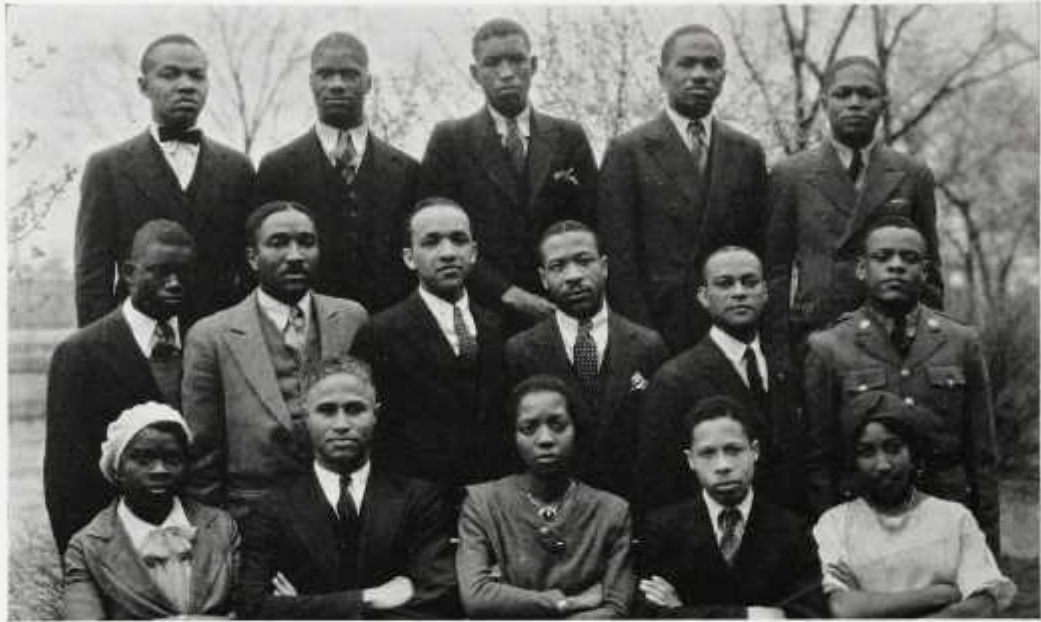
Second, the society is to allow the members opportunities to appreciate all social, economic, and political questions. This it saw was a grave necessity, especially to those who had selected special work in the various fields of college specialization. It can now be said of those who by graduation left Kappa Sigma that they worked, saw the truth and appreciated the consequences. The policy of a thorough analysis of important questions confronting our lives has inestimably aided the student to enlarge his acquaintance with the manifold consequences of each social and political act. This as a trait in the man will not be obliterated.

Third, Kappa Sigma aims to develop in the students generally an appreciation of and training in adequate oral expression. Here the society has maintained on an increasing scale the student interest which gave rise to its organization. This inevitably implies a grade of work by it which has met the complete approval of the student body as a whole and the patrons who have so many times listened to its presentations. To be sincere, logical, and yet pleasing are admonitions tendered by the Debating Society.

The team for the year 1933 was coached by Mr. G. D. Lipscomb of the Department of English. Mr. Lipscomb very ably and carefully coached the teams. Mr. Gustav Auzenne, of the Department of Commerce and Finance, acted as business manager. He, in that position, acquitted himself most pleasantly to the teams, for they debated teams from Ohio Wesleyan University, Fisk University, Oberlin College, Western Reserve University, Hobart College, and Morehouse College.

The president of Kappa Sigma is Samuel W. Tucker, a senior and veteran debater. Other members of the debating squad are Leroy Weekes, Carlton B. Goodlett (both of whom have earned the coveted Kappa Sigma Keys for meritorious work in varsity debating), Jesse Reed, Kenneth Clark, Halcott A. Bradley, Leroy Scurry, William Clemons, and Philip Richardson. Other officers elected for the year '32-'33 are Lucius E. Young, Secretary; Fritz Morehead, Treasurer; James Kendrick, Publicity Manager; and Dudley Clark, Chairman of the Reception Committee.

Kappa Sigma Debating Society has carried forward the traditions of the past and the policies and purposes it adopted in its beginning. Future years can not but be a continuation of the lasting work that is being done.



Maynard Literary Society

THROUGH the influence of the Reverend Isaac Clark, D.D., who was professor and dean at Howard University School of Religion for twenty-five years, Mr. Henry G. Maynard of Northampton, Massachusetts, a former parishioner of Dr. Clark, gave annually for about twenty years, the sum of twenty-five dollars as a prize for excellence in public speaking and in literary composition. Mr. Maynard died in the summer of 1913 leaving a legacy of five hundred dollars to the school to perpetuate his annual gift. The Maynard Literary Society was organized during the school year 1914-1915, the name being given in honor of our benefactor. The purpose of the society is to encourage the students of the School of Religion to cultivate the use of English expression, both written and oral.

The officers of the present year are: Em Merr H. Booker, President; Leon S. Pann, Vice-President; Mildred E. Greenleaf, Secretary; Louis W. Johnson, Treasurer; and Thomas C. Garnett, Chaplain.



Men's Glee Club

THE Howard University Glee Club, beginning with a group of eleven men was founded on the university campus in the fall of 1913. Its director was filled with hope and ambition to provide for Howard contact with the outside world through a most direct and effective channel—the universal tongue, that intangible art, music. From that nucleus has sprung one of the outstanding musical organizations of the country, the harmonies of which have played no small part in bringing added recognition to its Alma Mater.

The annual concerts on the campus have been prominent events throughout the twenty years of the club's existence. The tours have included Town Hall of New York, the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh, Hampton Institute, Charleston, W. Va., Fisk University, Tuskegee Institute, and Richmond, Va.

The Club is under the personal direction of Professor Roy W. Tibbs who holds the degrees of bachelor and master of music from the Oberlin Conservatory and is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda. Professor Tibbs also studied in Paris.

The membership of the Club is determined by a selection of voices from the entire male student group. This year the club was led by Kelly O. P. Goodwin of the College of Liberal Arts. The results of his fine leadership were shown at the finest concert of the season in Rankin Chapel under the Artist Lecture Series.

The Howard University Glee Club is outstanding among similar organizations for the real artistic merit of its work, and has received the highest commendation from the critics for its style, finish, precision, shading, and ensemble.

Personnel of Men's Glee Club

Kelly O. P. Goodwin.....	President
William B. Slater.....	Vice-President
John H. Sharpe.....	Secretary
Morgan Dickerson.....	Treasurer
Robert E. Bradley.....	Business Manager
Roy W. Tibbs.....	Director
Julius S. Carroll.....	Accompanist

First Tenors

M. Treadway Carrington	Charles L. Lomack	J. Richmond Johnson
Vincent H. Cephas	Arthur V. Pettie	John H. Sharpe

Second Tenors

Julius S. Carroll	J. Harold Nickens	Kelly O. P. Goodwin
Willis K. Washington	John Corbitt Hinson	William B. Slater, Jr.
	A. Trevanion Guy	

First Basses

Robert E. Bradley	Charles Robert Allen	Fred Davis Durrah
William C. Hueston, Jr.	John Matthew Hubbard	William Edgar Ross

Second Basses

John Henry Harris	Leroy Arthur Legett	Morgan W. F. Dickerson, Jr.
Irvin Lefetus McCaine	Willis Allan Hines	Assiah Holliman
Thomas Edison Reid	Arthur H. Hicks	

Guest Soloists

Levington E. Smith—Tenor	Barrington Guy—Baritone
J. Richmond Johnson—Violin Soloist	



Women's League

OFFICERS

Rietta Hines.....	President
Audrey Moseley.....	Vice-President
Valerie Justiss.....	Secretary
Mabel Williams.....	Chairman Women's Dinner
Doris Buckley.....	Candle Light Service
Russel Lightfoot.....	Chairman May Day Festival

EVERY woman student of Howard University by virtue of her connection with the institution automatically becomes a member of the Women's League. The purpose of this body is to stimulate wholesome constructive thinking relative to the problems that naturally arise on a co-educational campus; to broaden the sympathies of the women so as to include the humanitarian or social service fields; to foster a number of activities that best give expression to the multilateral interests of the women; to make more effective co-operation with other organizations of campus betterment possible; and to act as a cultural medium.

Despite the depression, activities of merit have been carried through. First came the annual Women's Dinner with an attendance of more than three hundred. Following that the League presented Miss Mary Burrill in her eleventh annual offering of the "Other Wise Man" at the Candle Light Service. Howard Women invited Miss Emma Gunther of Columbia University to address the University community on the world's peace machinery. Early in March, the committee responsible for May Week was organized. The gift service, held each year on Palm Sunday, represented the efforts of the women to build a loan fund for deserving Howard women.



Senior Mentors

MENTORS at Howard University are those senior women who are chosen from among the campus group for the purpose of orientating freshman women into dormitory life, as well as guiding them through the early stage of their college career. The mentors are chosen on the basis of their university records; such records include the manifestation of initiative, ability, courage and sound moral character. In addition to these fundamental qualifications the mentors are given definite training in matters which are designed to engender in them the most favorable attitude towards freshman women.

Last year the mentors came to the campus early in order to welcome the freshmen. The first general get-together was a picnic held in Rock Creek Park on the morning of October first. The invigorating morning air and the beautiful background made by the colorful array of autumn leaves made this an incident long to be remembered by both groups.

Following this informal gathering, a ceremony was held in the dormitory, at which each mentor was given two charges for whom she was to be responsible in guiding through all problems which are common to freshmen. Another get-together of the mentors and freshmen took place at Christmas time when each mentor presented her charges with a small gift. To crown this successful year, the seniors are planning to take the freshmen back to Rock Creek Park; this time for a glimpse of springtime which symbolizes the hope that the mentors have for the Freshmen, that they may grow in grace and strength as they progress to the end of their college life.



The Sabers

THE Sabers is composed of Seniors who are cadet officers in the Senior R. O. T. C. unit at Howard University. These cadet officers have satisfactorily completed three years of military training at this institution in addition to the enjoyable six weeks of camp life at Fort Hunt, Virginia, during the summer of 1932. On June 5, 1933, these officers will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, Infantry Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States.

Announcement of the establishment of this R. O. T. C. unit at Howard University was made January 29, 1919. Captain C. C. Johnson, Infantry, was the first Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Captain Johnson was soon succeeded on March 18, 1919 by Major Milton T. Dean, who in turn was succeeded by Colonel E. N. Howard in 1922.

Throughout the years of its establishment, the unit has made several public appearances at which time it received favorable commendations. The unit has participated in inaugural parades and in the late Army Day parades.

The aim of the Sabers is to give a sufficient amount of military training to prepare college men to perform intelligently the duties of commissioned officers in the military forces of the United States, and to enable them to meet the military obligations of citizenship with the least interference to the civil career.

The courses in R. O. T. C. teach scientific efficiency in handling men, material, and supply; they promote the spirit of patriotism, and encourage initiative and leadership. Punctuality, courtesy, self-respect, and respect for the rights of others are also emphasized in these courses.

At present, the unit has as its Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Captain Edward A. Kimball, Infantry, D.O.L., and as the assistants, Lieutenant Herbert F. Matthews, Infantry D.O.L., Warrant Officer Roscoe Clayton, Sergeant Darwin E. Smith, D.E.M.L., and Sergeant John J. Brice.

The Sabers' membership for 1932-'33 is as follows:

Major Stanley M. Smith.....	President
First Lieutenant Robert Stewart.....	Vice-President
First Lieutenant Lucius Young.....	Secretary
First Sergeant Gordon Wilkins.....	Treasurer
Allen, Fred L.....	Sergeant
Bailey, Daniel J.....	Sergeant
Butler, George O.....	Second Lieutenant
Cannady, William P.....	First Lieutenant
Davis, Frank G.....	Sergeant
Diggs, Raymond A.....	First Lieutenant
Douthit, Herman W.....	Second Lieutenant
Elliott, Israel E.....	First Lieutenant
Handy, George L.....	First Sergeant
Hough, Robert N.....	Color Sergeant
Howard, Clyde E.....	Sergeant
Laney, Frank P.....	Color Sergeant
Mitchell, Benson D.....	Sergeant
Norman, Cordell L.....	Sergeant-Major
Richards, Herman W.....	Captain
Roberts, Leandre V.....	Sergeant
Roberson, Eugene.....	First Lieutenant
Terrell, Leonard E.....	Sergeant
Tucker, Samuel W.....	Captain
Wheat, Clarence B.....	Sergeant

Medals were awarded at camp to the following:

For Rifle Marksmanship

Butler, George O.	Richards, Herman W.
Davis, Frank G.	Roberts, Leandre V.
Hough, Robert N.	Smith, Stanley M.
Wilkins, Gordon M.	

For Pistol Marksmanship

Butler, George O.	Hough, Robert N.
Diggs, Raymond A.	



"H" Club

A SIGNIFICANT revival was set in motion in Chapel, Monday, March 10, 1924, at 8:00 P. M., when Charles Doneghy, ex-captain of the football team, called to order an assemblage composed of those eligible to wear the varsity "H" for the purpose of reorganizing the Varsity "H" Club. The aims of the club, as stated then in its constitution, which was adopted by a unanimous vote, are as follows:

- To foster good fellowship among "H" men, both graduate and undergraduate.
- To regulate the wearing of the "H."
- To stop the wearing of all foreign letters on the campus.
- To entertain visiting teams and prominent athletes.
- To generate the "Good Old Howard Spirit."
- To encourage scholarship among athletes.

The present "H" Club is living up to all the ideals and standards set forth by members of the older "H" Club. At present the club contains some of the best athletes in the Colored Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. These men not only excel in athletics but are outstanding in the classroom.

OFFICERS

Paul Palmer	President
Ewart McGruder	Vice-President
Lenworth Jacobs	Secretary
Thomas Hawkins	Treasurer
Harry Robinson	Publicity Agent

FACULTY SPONSORS

Dean D. O. W. Holmes	Professor T. J. Anderson
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MEMBERS

Marcus Greenlee	Aubrey Lindo	George Butler
Walker Allen	Bertie Burrowes	Granville Warner
Leroy Scurry	John Ragbir	Cordell Norman
Emerson Parker	Aubrey Willary	Gerald Norman
Thomas Reid	Laynard Holloman	Charles Ukkerd
Frank Pinn	Edward Plummer	Burke Syphax
James Jarrett	Joseph Coles	Stanley Smith
William Chaney	Joseph Dacons	Clarence Smith
Silas Shelton	Walter Payton	Leon Osley
Edward Bolden	Alfred Petty	Louis Welters
Jesse Chandler	Thomas Walker	Joseph Sewall
Joseph Ware	Perry Howard	Walter Davis
Sylvester Hall	Golden Brandon	Louis Aiken
Rufus Johnson	Edward Carter	Henry Letcher
Harold Miller	James McArthur	Harry Payne



Commerce Club

THE Commerce Club was organized at the beginning of the Fall Quarter of 1932 by a group of students who were interested in extending their knowledge in commerce and finance beyond that obtained in the classroom. They later hoped that through this organization they would be able not only to improve themselves, but to acquaint fellow students with the current economic problems.

The meetings of the Club are held bi-monthly and it is part of the program to have some outstanding speaker from the commercial field. Another purpose of the Club is the publishing of a quarterly bulletin, the object of which is to set forth some of the outstanding achievements of the Negro in business.

OFFICERS

Benjamin L. Spaulding.....	President
William S. Thompson.....	Vice-President
Rietta M. Hines.....	Secretary
Robert C. Allen.....	Treasurer
Arthur W. Jackson.....	Publicity Manager
Gustav Auzenne, Jr.....	Faculty Adviser



The Ushers

THE former method of selecting ushers for the Sunday services has been inefficient, hence the ushers have formed an organization. The result has been a more efficient and more courteous group this year than has been at the University for years.

The meetings of the ushers have been held monthly and will long be remembered for their interesting discussions. The activities of the year were climaxed by a colorful banquet.

This account would not be complete without mention of the interest taken in the ushers by the Reverend Howard Thurman, who has been a source of continued inspiration.

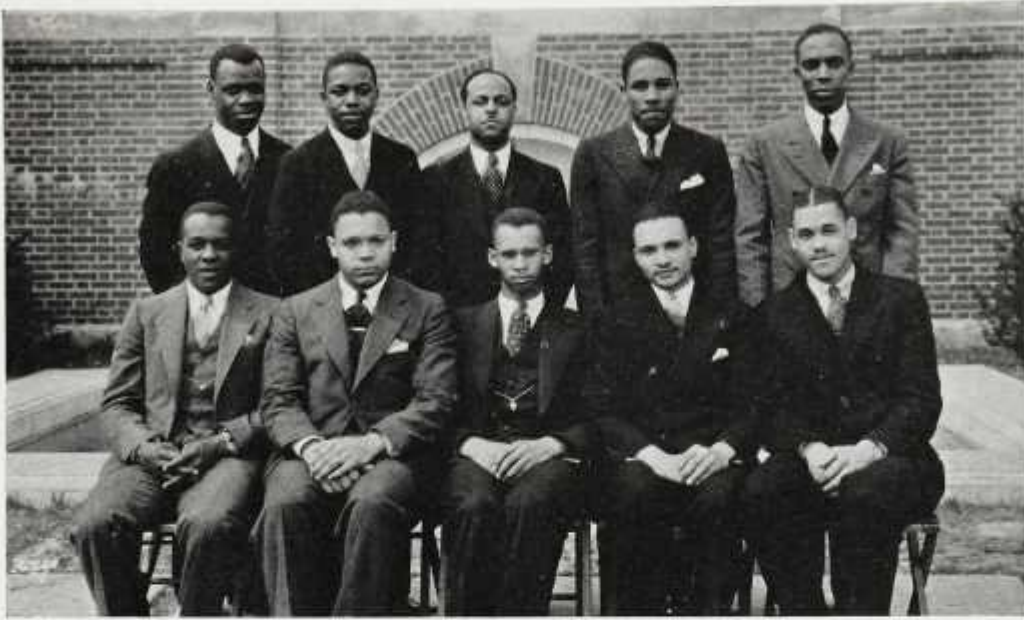
ROSTER

Mr. James Browning Faculty Adviser
 Alvin B. Wood Head Usher

Charles S. Lofton
 Leroy Weekes
 Granville Warner
 Columbus Kelly, Jr.

Carleton Goodlet
 William Price
 Cleveland Jackson
 Andrew Cary

Elihu Morson



Clark Hall Council

THE men living in Clark Hall, realizing a need for more spirit on the campus, organized Clark Hall Council. The purposes of the Council are:

1. To promote a greater spirit of fellowship on the campus.
2. To promote a more cultural atmosphere in Clark Hall.
3. To foster high scholarship.
4. To create a closer faculty-student relationship.
5. To aid in Freshman orientation.
6. To foster intramural sports.

The initial project of the Council was an Open House held in Clark Hall on Sunday, May 7, 1933. The Open House was well attended and was carried on in a manner which brought much credit to the men of the Hall. The Council is also planning a social to be held in the gymnasium. An elaborate program is being made out for the coming year.

The Clark Hall Council wishes to express its gratitude to Dean William B. West for his hearty co-operation.

ROSTER

Royal W. Puryear.....	President
Alvin B. Wood.....	Secretary
John H. Harris	Granville Warner
Kelley Goodwin	Robert Childs
Irving McCaine	Herman LaSaine
Dudley Clarke	Thomas Hawkins, Director



Historical Society

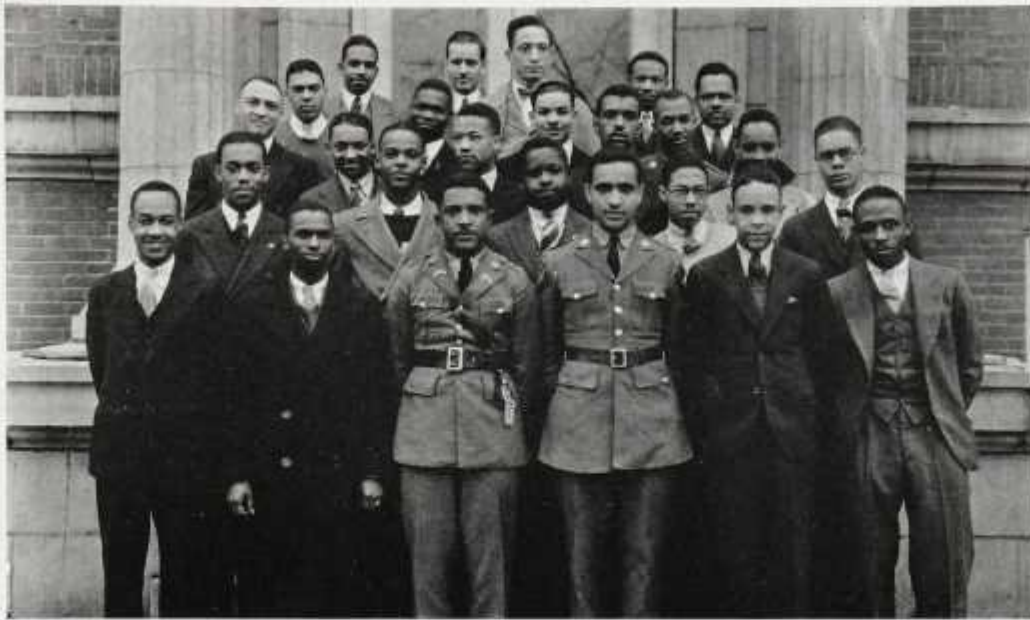
THE Historical Society, on its eighth anniversary, boasts a successful year. Dr. Charles H. Wesley, head of the Department of History, began the series of lectures by prominent speakers. A delegate represented the Society at the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in Atlanta, Georgia. Several tours, including the Franciscan Monastery and the House of Representatives, were conducted during the year. Retreats were made to the Washington Cathedral, and to the home of Fredrick Douglass. Dr. William S. Nelson, president of Shaw University, was guest speaker for the latter occasion.

The Winter Quarter witnessed the culmination of the Society's activities in the celebration of Negro History Week. Speakers of note, among whom were Dr. Benjamin G. Brawley, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, and Miss Sadie I. Daniels, developed historical topics. The Evening of Negro Music created much interest on the part of the University community. Roy Anduze, Ellen West, and John Todd won the laurels in the Oratorical Contest promoted to create further study on Negro problems.

Eight students with an average of "B" in eight courses of history were awarded Historical Society keys.

OFFICERS

Royal Puryear.....	President
Ellen W. West.....	Vice-President
Marian Pettiford.....	Recording Secretary
Schuyler T. Eldridge, Jr.....	Treasurer



Engineering Society

THE Howard University Engineering Society was founded in 1923. It is composed of upperclassmen in the schools of Architecture and Engineering. Its purpose is to promote fellowship and to present lectures, slides, and motion pictures to interested students.

It has the distinction of being the only student branch of the National Technical Association, an organization of Negro Architects and Engineers who are actively engaged in their profession.

OFFICERS

William P. Cannady, Jr.	President
William F. Newman, Jr.	Vice-President
George F. Welch	Secretary-Treasurer
William D. Brooks, Jr.	Journalist
Dean L. K. Downing	Faculty Adviser



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY



The Ivy Leaf Club

THE Ivy Leaf Club is composed of pledgees of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. These persons have shown their eligibility for membership through their scholarship and campus activities.

OFFICERS

Sterling Moore.....	President
Lauretta Wallace.....	Secretary
Eunice Nickens.....	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Catherine Bonner
Helen Carper

Thelma Dale
Gwendolyn Johnson



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

ROSTER

Evelyn Brown

Gladys Isaacs

Valerie Parks

Wilhelmina Smith

Ella Murphy

Mabel Williams

Harriette Sawyer

Florence Phillips

Marie Moss

Mary Jane Clark

Betty Taylor

Grace Wilkinson

Beatrice Walker



Zeta Phi Beta

IN THE year 1920, there was founded on Howard's campus the Alpha Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Starting out with only four members, the Sorority has grown to embrace over thirty undergraduate chapters and seventeen graduate chapters.

The aim of the Zeta Sorority is to foster finer womanhood and high ideals of scholarship. In an effort to emphasize the former, the last week of February is known as Annual Finer Womanhood Week. During the year 1933 the celebration took place during the week of February 19. The Sorority had as its principal events the Pledge Revival Service, at which Mrs. E. M. Plummer was the speaker, and an informal dance.

OFFICERS

Ruth Jefferson.....	Basileus
Anita Smith.....	Anti-Basileus
Florence Graves.....	Secretary
Violet Harris.....	Treasurer
Alethia Smith.....	Journalist

ROSTER

Cozetta Payne	Virginia Shelton	Elsye Brown
Lillian Morris	Evelyn Harley	Clementine Brown
Alethia Smith	Ida Taylor	Ella Battle
Dorothy Mack	Mary Reid	Esther Peyton



Alpha Phi Alpha

WHEN Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was organized in the year 1907 at Howard University, by Brothers Eugene Kinkle Jones and Nathaniel Murray, a fraternal bond was continued that has spread wherever the English language is spoken. Alpha Phi Alpha now has over ninety chapters, and the ideals of the founders ever with us abide.

OFFICERS OF BETA CHAPTER

Robert A. Burrell.....	President
Walter H. Payton.....	Vice-President
Kenneth Brown.....	Recording Secretary
Frank F. Davis, Jr.....	Corresponding Secretary
James A. Fairfax.....	Financial Secretary
Henry B. Matthews.....	Treasurer
Prentice Thomas.....	Associate Editor to the "Sphinx"

ROSTER

Louis Aikens	Woodley E. Lawrence	Steven Standford
Aubrey E. Allen	Belford V. Lawson, Jr.	Rutherford B. Stevens
Walker Allen	Ernest Levine	Edward W. Stratton
Charles Baltimore	Henry B. Matthews	Edward C. Strong
Cornelius T. Bell	Rewan O. Murray	Burke Syphax
Kelley Brown	Irving L. McCaine	Louis Terry
Kenneth Brown	George W. McKinney	Prentice Thomas
Robert A. Burrell	William E. Murray	Frank Trigg
Alfred C. Burwell	Cordell Norman	Kermit Trigg
George O. Butler	Gerald Norman	James G. Tyson
Eustace A. Cann	Robert T. O'Neal	Charles Ukkerd
Warner Collins	Cicero Osbourne	David W. Utz
Carl A. Cowan	Walter H. Payton, Jr.	Lawson J. Veney
Robert L. Crater	Walter T. Phillips	Leon M. Waddy
Frank F. Davis, Jr.	Frank Pinn	John L. Wallace
Alexander Dumas	Horace Pollard	Orris G. Walker
Curtis Elliott	Kline A. Price	Clarence B. Wheat
James A. Fairfax	Charles Prudhomme	Henry Williams
Gorham Fletcher	John Ragbir	Sylvannus Williamson
James Granger	Leon N. Reeves	Thomas A. Williston
Arthur A. Gray	James Richardson	Winston Willoughby
Clarence Greene	Alfred Robinson	Allen Wooldridge
Charles Holley	Harry G. Robinson	Robert Young
Edward Holloway	Verdie L. Robinson	William Bell
Eugene Holmes	C. Dewey Rodgers	Gilbert Edwards
William Hudson	George P. Schanck	Wesley Segree
Walter Jackson	Leroy Scurry	Leroy Morris
Archie Johnson	Paul Sinclair	McKinley King
Walter W. Johnson	Theus Smith, Jr.	John F. Leland
Harold Johnson	Clarence Smith	Cevera Little
Thomas Kerr	James K. Smith	Martin Sutler
Nunley F. Keets	W. Howard Sneed	James Murphy
Junius Langston	Wesley Speller	Charles Gandy
	George B. Murphy, Jr.	



Omega Psi Phi

ON November 17, 1911, at Howard University, Washington, D. C., the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded by three men of vision—Brothers Oscar J. Cooper, Edgar A. Love, and Frank Coleman, in company with Professor Ernest E. Just. These men, having thoroughly deliberated upon the situation, saw keenly the necessity of such a movement and decided to establish the first "Mother" Chapter of a Greek-Letter Fraternity to be founded in a Negro institution at Howard University.

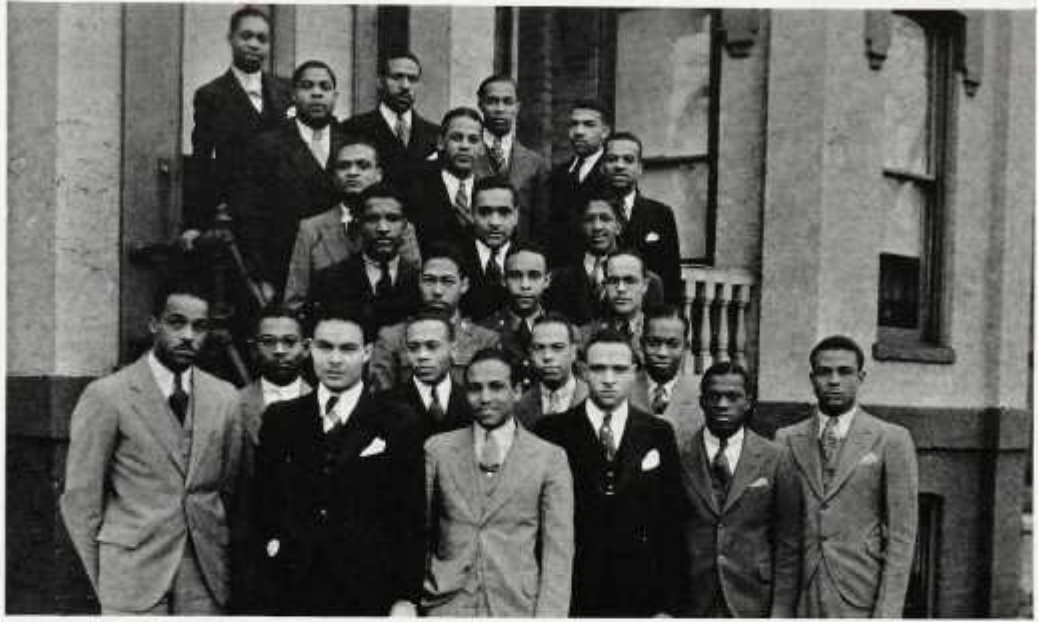
Today the Fraternity numbers ninety chapters, located in leading colleges and university centers of this country and Canada. More than three thousand stalwart "Sons of the Shield" bear Omega's standards onward to a future made brighter by the glory of an unfading past.

OFFICERS

T. Alfred Scott, Jr.	Basileus
Charles Sumner Lofton	Keeper of Records
Francis Irving Green	Keeper of Finances
Frank G. Davis	Chaplain

ROSTER

T. Alfred Scott, Jr.	Joseph Drew	Charles Shumate
Charles Sumner Lofton	Stewart Gee	Kelly Goodwin
Francis Irving Green	Camelis Justiniani	Clyde Howard
Frank G. Davis	Harold Whitted	Elwood Harris
James N. Ward	Edward Fisher	Emerson Parker
Benjamin Spaulding	Charles West	Gordon Wilkins
Lucius Walker	Louis Stokes	Robert Wilson
James Gilliam	Edward Avant	William Collins
Lorenzo Gresham	William Roberts	Vincent Cephas
Walter Ridley	Charles Burnett	Robert Stewart
Francis Simon	William Russell	Wendell McConnell
Dutton Ferguson	Leroy Swift	Burton Lewis
Silas Shelton	Louis Moseley	Fred Green
Alfred Pettie	Vernon Bradley	John Boyd
Ellsworth Parker	Wilfred Harris	F. C. Montero
William Anderson	Charles Shorter	Arthur Thomas
William Travis	Leroy Brannic	George Whitted
Monroe Gregory	Joseph Whiting	Edgar Watson
James A. Bayton	Barrington Guy	Hayden Johnson
Ernest Reed	William Forsythe	Edward Fisher
William Bruce	Alphonso Lyons	Darnell Johnson
William Ward	Marcus Greenlee	Joseph Byrd
A. Harry Turner	Harrison D. Hobson	Arthur Thomas
W. Cleveland Jackson	Alvin Wood	Gary Brown
Charles Lomack	William Beverley	Carey Freeman
William Hueston	Daniel Monroe	John Greene
C. Robert Allen	William Jenkins	R. Holder
Perry Howard	Randolph Jefferson	Lawrence Speller



Kappa Alpha Psi

THE Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded at the University of Indiana on January 5, 1911. Born in a unique conception, with the ideals of true brotherhood, scholarship, culture, patriotism and honor predominant in the minds of the founders, the organization has progressed steadily. Founded as a national organization in the beginning, almost in the geographic center of the nation, expansion has been in all directions, and there are now located in the leading colleges and universities of the United States thirty-eight undergraduate and twenty-eight alumni chapters. It has been the policy of the national administration to establish chapters only in accredited institutions with the sanction and the co-operation of the college authorities.

Four national movements are ably supported by the fraternity. They are the Housing Fund, the Scholarship Fund, the "Guide Right" Program and the Research Loan Fund. The first of these is the most ambitious of the national projects and has for its purpose the placing of adequate housing facilities at all schools where chapters are located.

"The Kappa Alpha Psi Journal" is published by the Grand Chapter, and has been the only Negro college fraternity monthly in the world comparing favorably with other monthly publications.

The Laurel Wreath, the highest honor that the fraternity can confer on its members, is awarded to Kappa men who have achieved eminent distinction.

On December 17, 1920 the Xi Chapter of the fraternity was founded at Howard University with seventeen charter members. Since its founding Xi Chapter has participated and co-operated in every phase of student activity at the University.

OFFICERS FOR 1932-33

Noble F. Payton.....	Polemarch
Leroy Weekes.....	Vice-Polemarch
Joseph D. Weaver.....	Keeper of Records
Kenneth Clark.....	Assistant Keeper of Records
Herbert Scurlock.....	Keeper of Exchequer
Merrill O. Moore.....	Strategus
Charles Adams.....	Lieutenant Strategus
James Coggs.....	Journalist and Historian

ROSTER

Joseph H. Branham, Jr.	Wanasebe Fletcher	John Young
William D. Brooks, Jr.	George Welch	Percy May
Melrose Carrington	John Welch	Warner Wright
James Coggs	Charles Overall	Richard Irving
George Handy	Harry Piersawl	Joseph Thomas
John Hawkins	Roger Thurston	David Jeffreys
Joseph R. Lawson	Leroy Weekes	Maceo Hair
Stanley Smith	Thomas Hawkins	Samuel Bryant
Robert Williams	Anthony Pierce	Maxwell Gaines
Thomas Walker	John Lovell, Jr.	Ziegler Wright
James McCarther	Jesse Dedmon	Samuel Bullock
Samuel Howard	Virgil Lucas	Edward K. Walker
Charles F. Adams	Edward P. Lovett	John McKoy
Kenneth Clark	Edgar Woodson	Matthew Mitchell
William P. Cannady, Jr.	Thaddeus Whyte	Dewey Carr
Sylvester Hall	Gordon Young	James White
Carlton Goodlet	Ralph Young	William Alexander



Phi Beta Sigma

ALPHA CHAPTER of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded January 9, 1914. Since that time, Sigma has continuously pushed forward her ideals of Service, Scholarship and Culture.

Every year during the first week in April, Phi Beta Sigma sponsors its "Bigger and Better Negro Business Week" in order to awaken the Negroes to the fact that in business Negroes have a means of salvation.

This year has been a banner year for Alpha Chapter. There have been a number of forums at the chapter house. Alpha Chapter was fortunate in having Brother Clarence Muse, an outstanding motion picture star, to visit the chapter house. A smoker was given in his honor.

ROSTER

James E. Harrison, Jr.	President
John H. Sharpe	Vice-President
Herman D. Richards	Recording Secretary
Samuel D. Tucker	Corresponding Secretary
Lucius Young	Financial Secretary
Leonard Terrell	Treasurer
Herman E. Gaskins	Business Manager
Dudley Gill	Editor

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean Edward P. Davis	Doctor Alain Locke
Professor Charles G. Williams	Professor Jesse Lewis



Sphinx Club

THE Sphinx Club is composed of pledges to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. During the past year, the members have participated in numerous activities, both social and educational.

OFFICERS

Schuyler Eldridge	President
Joseph Ware	Vice-President
Robert McDaniel	Corresponding Secretary
Elwood Chisholm	Recording Secretary
*Addison Scurlock	Treasurer
Jesse Chandler	Sergeant-at-Arms

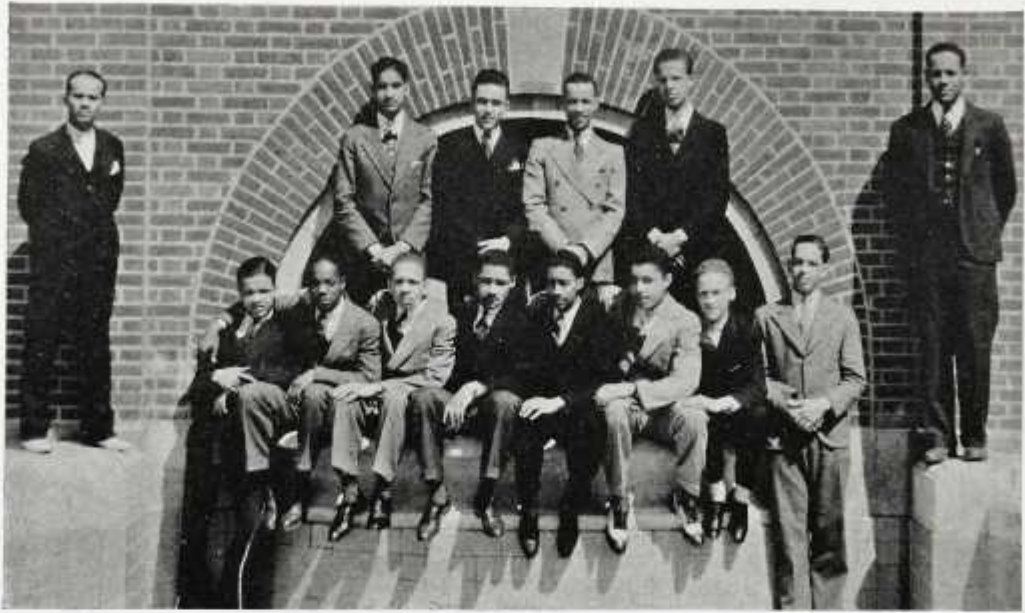
ROSTER

Wilbur Ellis
 Elihu Morson
 Aubrey Lindo
 Joseph Sewell
 Charles Weir

Alvin Robinson
 Paul Linveldt
 Linworth Jacobs
 Lincoln Hawkins
 Neal Henderson

Wendell Parris

* Deceased



Lampodas Club

THE PLEDGE CLUB OF ALPHA CHAPTER
of the
OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

Henry Dixon.....	President
C. Waldo Scott.....	Vice-President
Frank Reeves.....	Secretary
Frederick D. Durrah.....	Treasurer
Trevarion Guy.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Robert Taylor.....	Chaplain

Frederick Aden	Thomas Irving	John Risher
Irving Barnes	Andrew Kary	Lincoln Shumate
John Butcher	Robert Martin	George Thomas
Emmet Harmon	Leon Osley	James Washington

"Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift Are Our Standards."



Scroller Club

THE Scroller Club, a national unit organized at Ohio State University in 1919, is composed of pledges of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

At Howard University the club is active in all extra-curricula activities. During the school year 1924-'25 a cup, to be handed down from year to year, was presented to the freshman maintaining the highest scholastic average for the year. The purpose of presenting this cup is to inspire students to higher ideals and higher scholastic attainments.

The Scrollers of the year 1929-'30 presented the president of Kappa Mu Honorary Society a loving cup.

ATHLETICS



ATHLETICS



Board of Athletic Control



THE problem of efficient administration of all athletics at Howard University rests upon the Board of Athletic Control. The board is composed of three faculty members, three student members, three alumni members, the head of the Department of Physical Education for Men, and the treasurer of the University, who acts as treasurer of the Board.

Among the duties of this Board is the arranging for and carrying out of all home intercollegiate athletic contests and planning of trips for the various athletic teams. Other duties of this Board are the election of the student managers of athletic teams and the making and enforcing of local eligibility rules.

The Board wishes to express its appreciation to the members of the various teams, student managers, and coaches who co-operated in keeping the spirit of sportsmanship alive at Howard.

OFFICERS

Frank Coleman.....	Chairman
Emmett J. Scott.....	Business Manager
Clarence Davis.....	Recording Secretary
George Butler.....	Corresponding Secretary

William D. Brooks and Charles Lofton are Junior and Senior members respectively. The faculty members are Dean E. P. Davis and Dean D. O. W. Holmes. Edgar P. Westmoreland, Campbell C. Johnson, and James C. Carter are the alumni representatives.

Intra-murals

INTRA-MURALS began with a bang. The Freshman-Sophomore Rush in all its ferocity was first contest on the list. First event in this affair was a relay. The harassed Freshmen won this when the Sophs' anchor man dropped the baton. Reason for this was probably the fact that the Frosh had too much practice in running already. Next was a boxing bout—three Sophomores and three Freshmen—heavyweight, middleweight, and lightweight, in order of names. It was a grand slugging match and after the smoke of battle had blown over, the score sheet showed one victory for the Sophs and one for the Froshes—the other a tie; the pin race was held next. In this event, which developed into a free-for-all, Sophs and Frosh settled all personal grudges by throwing eggs, tomatoes and fists in all directions. The race was won by the Sophs, who had developed tomatoes and fist-throwing to a superlative degree due to previous encounters.

The flag rush was then in order. Sophs gathered around the flag and withstood the Frosh onslaught so well that when time was called and this festivity was over, the Sophs had chalked up another victory.

In the tug-of-war the Frosh gathered their scattered wits and pulled the second-year men all over the field, just about drowning two or three of them in a pool of water. This officially ended the rush, which resulted in a tie; however, the Frosh attempted to burn the Sophs' colors and were promptly run helter-skelter all over the campus. Gang warfare was resumed when the Frosh staged a come-back; then as both became tired the eventful period was ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

After battling to a tie in the rush, the Frosh and Sophs got together in another traditional tangle, namely the football game. Up and down the field the two class teams battled; for one quarter neither team had the advantage. Then in the second quarter the Sophs pushed over the only touchdown of the game. During the entire second half, both teams went scoreless as far as markers on the scoreboard went, but many of the contestants at the end of the fray had black eyes that were not obtained by walking into doors in the dark. The affair was very colorful as Freshman and Sophomore lassies cheered their respective teams.

An intra-mural track meet was held during spring quarter. The Sophs again took the lion's share of the victories. The class won the meet without any effort, bettering the other classes by ten points. The caliber of the material shown during this meet speaks volumes for the seasoned track team.



Football

WHEN Coach Tom Verdell sounded the call for pre-season training, prospects for Howard's 1932 football squad were very dim; the stars of the previous season having all been claimed by graduation. The latest addition to the coaching staff, Bill Bell, "All Big Ten Tackle" in '31, brought new vigor to the line.

The schedule called for seven games, with the unusual feature of playing the opening game on foreign territory. Although the rough spots were not completely ironed out by October 8, the day of the opening game had come and the Bisons were off on their 1932-'33 season.

Officials

Thomas Verdell	Coach
William Bell	Assistant Coach
Harry Payne	Assistant Coach
Thomas Hawkins	Assistant Coach
George Butler	Manager
George McKinney	Assistant Manager
Arthur Pope	Assistant Manager
Kenneth Clark	Assistant Manager

Varsity Squad

Name	Position	Home Town
Edward Bolden	L.E.	Newark, N. J.
Jessie Chandler	R.E.	Long Island, N. Y.
Joseph Coles	R.G.	Washington, D. C.
Joseph Dacons	R.T.	Chicago, Ill.
Marcus Greenlee (Co-captain)	R.T.	Detroit, Mich.
Sylvester Hall	Q.B.	Detroit, Mich.
Edward Henderson	R.G.	Washington, D. C.
Perry Howard	L.H.	Washington, D. C.
Asiah Holliman	L.G.	New Haven, Conn.
Laynard Holloman	F.B.	Greensboro, N. C.
Arthur Jackson	L.H.	Washington, D. C.
Edward Jackson	R.H.	Jamestown, N. Y.
James Jarrett	L.G.	Charleston, W. Va.
Leroy Johnson	Q.B.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Richard Johnson	L.G.	Columbus, Ohio
Joseph Kaiser	R.E.	Washington, D. C.
Rufus Johnson	F.B.	Coatesville, Pa.
Milton Larry	L.H.	Washington, D. C.
Leroy Leggett	L.T.	Washington, D. C.
James McCarther	L.E.	Cleveland, Ohio
Robert McDaniels	Q.B.	Connellsville, Pa.
Edward McGruder	C.	Houston, Texas
Freeman Murray	R.T.	Washington, D. C.
Leon Osley	L.E.	Washington, D. C.
Paul Palmer	L.G.	Coatesville, Pa.
Wendel Parris	C.	Greensburg, Pa.
Ernest Reid	R.G.	Elizabeth, N. J.
Walter H. Payton (Co-captain)	L.T.	Braddock, Pa.
Joseph Sewell	F.B.	Washington, D. C.
Silas Shelton	L.T.	Washington, D. C.
Robert Stewart	L.E.	Lynchburg, Va.
Martin Sutler	R.H.	Newport, R. I.
Thomas Walker	C.	Newport News, Va.
Henry Ware	C.	Jamestown, N. Y.
Joseph Ware	R.H.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Willis Washington	R.E.	Washington, D. C.
Nathaniel Wright	L.G.	Washington, D. C.

Football 1932

HOWARD OUTFIGHTS ST. PAUL TIGERS 14-13

Howard's team showed its potential power in the first game of the season, with St. Paul, Lawrenceville, Va. St. Paul was defeated 14-13. This game was the first of its nature between the two schools down in Lawrenceville, playing on a day made dreary and sodden by rain. Howard was thirteen points behind at the end of the first half. The Bisons came out for the second half fighting mad however, and treated the spectators to an exhibition of power and undaunted nerve by overtaking the lead and coming through to win.

Starting a drive on their own twenty yard line with repeated first downs by Johnson and Ware, and a twenty yard pass from Hall to Ware, Howard marched to the three yard line where "Showboat" Ware took the ball over for the first Howard score. The second touchdown came when Coles recovered Jones's fumble of a fair catch. Then as the result of a brilliant eleven yard run by Ware, the second touchdown was made. Little "Sally" Hall coolly booted the pigskin through the uprights for the winning point.

YELLOW JACKETS' STINGERS EXTRACTED 6-0

The West Virginia Yellow Jackets' stingers were extracted in the second game. Proud and determined they came down from the hills of old Virginia only to withdraw on the short end of the stick to the tune of 6-0. After playing largely a defensive game in the first half, Howard came forth and as a result of a sustained drive penetrated to State's one yard line where the stinging jackets held for downs. After this, the ball stayed in State's territory. The Bisons were not to be denied and in the fourth quarter of the game her famed passing attack was brought forth. Eight out of eleven passes were completed. One from Ware to Hall was good for twenty-eight yards, followed by one from Ware to Sewell which was good for nine. Dropping back in kick formation, Hall flipped a twenty-seven yard pass to Sewall who eluded three tacklers and ran twenty yards for a touchdown, the only score of the game. This run brought the crowd to its feet, and the crescendo of noise was stupendous.

UNION PANTHERS CLAW BISONS 19-7

Up from Richmond came the Panthers of Union. The battle that followed was chock-full of thrills, but the end of the game found the Bisons on the short end of a 19-7 score. The first half was listlessly played, both teams trying to feel out the other's weak spots. It looked as if Union found the first weak spot, for the Panthers

concentrated on the Howard ends to such an extent that Coach Verdell had used eight flankers before the game was over.

The first touchdown was made by Union. Robinson, Panther half-back intercepted a Bison forward pass and twisted and turned for seventy yards and a touchdown. Gaining possession of the ball after kick-off, the Bisons marched down the gridiron. Repeated plunges by Sewall and Ware brought the pigskin to Union's two-yard line, where Ware plunged over for the Bison's first and only touchdown. Hall place-kicked for the extra point.

Thus ended a disappointing but thrilling game.

VA. STATE NOSES OUT HOWARD 6-0

In a gridiron duel filled with thrills and color, the bold, bad Bisons from Howard University were downed by the scintillating sons of Virginia State College. The Herd put up a great fight and consistently outplayed the "Trojans," who entered the fray with all odds favoring them and were expected to beat the Bisons by at least three or four touchdowns. But the "Big Team" started out with a rush and the end of the first half found the score tied at 0-0.

In the third quarter, on a partially blocked punt by Hall on Howard's 15-yard line, and by penalties and plunging, Virginia State had the oval on the Bison's five-yard line with four down to go for touchdown. Three times did Bounds, the pounding fullback of State, hit the forward wall of Howard without success and with one last desperate effort he drove forward, but still two yards separated him from the "promised line." The ball was kicked out and once more the Trojans pushed the Bisons slowly back. At last gaining a scoring position, quarterback Howe of State slipped around end to Howard's four-yard line, and "Tubby" Bounds crashed over for the only touchdown of the game.

MORGAN BEARS WIN FROM BISONS 13-6

Led by "Tank" Conrad, the Morgan Bears lumbered to Washington and trounced the Bisons to the tune of 13-6. Although the game was very bitterly contested and the home team consistently outplayed, the end of the contest found the bears sitting on top with their fourth victory under their arms, and Howard on the bottom with its third consecutive defeat, laughing at them.

In the first period the Bisons, by short passes and line-bucks, brought the ball to Morgan's four-yard line, where they had four downs to go, but the stout Bear forwards withstood four plunges and Troupe kicked out of danger. Again the Bisons came within scoring distance, on the 20-yard line, but long passes, Ware to Stewart, failed twice.

In the second period the play was in the middle of the field. Punts were frequent, with "Sally" Hall getting the edge over Troupe and Conrad. Near the end of this period, Morgan gained the ball on their own 35-yard line. On a double-wingback formation, "Tank" Conrad, Morgan fullback, shot off-tackle, cut back and was out in the open. One Howard tackler missed him—two missed him—three, four, five, six, seven, eight clawing, clutching tacklers missed the panther-like ball-toter who twisted and turned, side-stepped and stiff-armed in a beautiful 65-yard run for a touchdown. Sturgis kicked the extra point and the first half ended, Morgan 7, Howard 0.

In the third quarter the Bisons came back fighting and on a beautiful pass, "Hall to Bolden," brought the oval to the 10-yard line. Hall went around end for five yards, Ware hit center for five more and on the next down plunged over for the touchdown. Hall missed the kick.

In the last quarter Morgan, led by a quartet of ball-toting backs, swept down the field to Howard's five-yard line where Conrad knifed off-tackle for a touchdown which assured the victory to Morgan.

BISONS SUCCUMB TO HAMPTON IRONMEN 19-6

Despite Howard's stubborn defense that held Hampton to an even score until the last quarter, the stamina of Hampton's Ironmen beat down Howard's resistance in the last few minutes of play, to win with a score of 19-6 at the Polo Grounds of New York on November 12, 1932.

Howard took the kick-off and immediately made two first downs on a 20-yard pass from Ware to Hall and Ware's 28-yard end-run when Hall kicked out of bounds on Hampton's 10-yard line. Bell, Hampton's right end, blocked Hall's attempted kick, recovering the ball on Howard's 46-yard line.

Hampton's power-plays carried the ball up to the five-yard mark, where the Howard line held for downs. Hall's kick was short and Richmond ran the punt back to Howard's 14-yard line. The Seaside's, after forcing the ball to the five-yard line, were again held for downs by Howard's forward wall.

Richmond again received the kick, returning the ball 15 yards for a first down on Howard's 20-yard line. Harris ran around right end, to be stopped only three yards from Howard's goal. Richmond skirted right end for a touchdown, but failed to drop-kick for the extra point.

BISONS TAME LINCOLN LIONS 12-0

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Favored by fair weather, the untiring devotion of 8,000 Howard and Lincoln fans, and a bitter battle between ancient gridiron warriors, the game last Thursday in the Howard University stadium upheld the tradition of the annual football classic, Howard winning with a score 12-0.

Although Lincoln never threatened Howard's goal, it was only Lincoln's mighty line that was able to hold in the pinches, and Stewart's three failures out in the clear to hold Ware's passes that prevented a larger score.

Hall and Ware, in an exhibition of uncanny passes, both forwards and laterals, together with their open-field running, were a constant threat to the Lion's defense. On just such a quarterback sneak that immortalized Carrideo of Notre Dame, Hall slipped under the line and over the goal for Howard's first touchdown.

A wide end-run by Hall behind perfect interference and the lateral to Ware, who ran 18 yards, accounted for Howard's second score. Both attempts for the extra point failed.

Although outweighed by 15 pounds to the man from end to end and pitted against seasoned veterans, including Veney, the 256-pound guard, Howard's forwards crashed the Lincoln wall and repeatedly repulsed attempted drives.

Perhaps the unsung hero of the game, especially if his team-mates' opinion is to be respected, was Greenlee, Howard's co-captain and left tackle, who played through the entire game with a fractured right hand—the injury that had held him on the bench since the West Virginia game.

Just as the Bison's victory closed the Howard season in a blaze of glory, so did Greenlee, Payton, Hall, Stewart and Palmer close their careers in college football, as they will be lost to the team next year by graduation.





Soccer

FOR the last four years the soccer team has faced its rivals both at home and on enemy territory and has maintained a clean slate. It has held the championship of the soccer world among schools of the Colored Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association for four consecutive seasons. For three of these seasons not a single defeat was encountered by the team.

A brief summary of last season's games will serve to convince anyone of the team's ability. In the first game against Hampton, it was victorious to the score of 9-2. In a game against the Medical School team, made up of stars of yesterday, it again won, 8-0. Came the return game with Hampton, played on a field that resembled a water-polo field. The score was Howard 4, Hampton 1. In the last game of the season, against Lincoln, Howard won, 3-1. On account of inclement weather, the home game with Lincoln was cancelled.

But alas! A sad note must enter into the theme. With June comes graduation and the loss of the best players the game has ever seen. But such is the fate of every college team. Nine veterans will be lost to the team this year through entrance into the professional schools. Only five of last year's squad will be available and only two veterans of the "old guard"—Lashley and Colser. From a nucleus of five men with some varsity experience, a team must be built. However, we know without a doubt that the future record of Howard's soccer team will remain unmarred, and the work of such men as Captain Bertie Burrowes, Arthur Gray, Aubrey Willacy, Aubrey Lindo, Paul Lindeveldt, Lenworth Jacobs, and John Ragbir will not be in vain. Howard's soccer team will loom forever on the horizon as a menace to all rivals.



Basketball Officials

OFFICIALS

John H. Burr.....	Coach
Granville Warner.....	Manager
Cabell Kelly.....	Assistant Manager
Amaelius Sherman.....	Assistant Manager

VARSITY SQUAD

Name	Position	Home Town
James Bayton	Center	Philadelphia Pa.
Arthur Carter	Forward	Washington, D. C.
Laynard Holloman	Guard	Greensboro, N. C.
Paul Honesty	Forward	Washington, D. C.
Fred James	Center	New York, N. Y.
James McCarther	Guard	Cleveland, Ohio
Cordell Norman (C.)	Forward	Kansas City, Mo.
Emerson Parker	Forward	Washington, D. C.
Frank Pinn	Center	Lynchburg, Va.
Thomas Reid	Guard and Forward	Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas Walker	Guard	Newport News, Va.
Leroy Wallace	Forward	Washington, D. C.
Joseph Ware	Forward	Pittsburgh, Pa.

Basketball '32-'33

COACH JOHN BURR sounded his first call for basketball men on the first Monday after Thanksgiving and was greeted by a host of hopeful, would-be and confidential cage-men. Employing his usual effective and popular method of eliminating the inexperienced men, Coach Burr soon had his squad down to an easy working number and the last of December saw the squad in mid-season condition. The outstanding feats of the team before the holidays were the defeating of Miner Teachers twice by large scores, and the burying of a team of former varsity men under an avalanche of baskets.

HOWARD 27—BLUEFIELD 33

For the first time since Coach Burr's coming to Howard nine years ago, the team lost its opening game on Saturday, January 7, in the Howard University Gymnasium, to a fighting team from Bluefield, W. Va. Pinn was the only returning veteran from the 1932 squad; also Ware and Norman did yeoman work for the Bisons, while Carmichael and Horton carried the brunt of the Bluefield offense.

HOWARD 35—ST. PAUL 25

The next game was all for Howard. The Bisons, still smarting from the surprise defeat at the hands of the Bluefield cagers, literally tore up the little "Normals and Industrials" from St. Paul, Va. Again Pinn and Ware led the scoring for the home team with Martin and Jones heading the Virginians.

HOWARD 37—MORGAN 44

Though Howard was defeated by the score of 44-37, the Howard court squad and the champion Morgan Bears played one of the fastest and most bitterly contested scraps seen on a local court during the present season. The lead see-sawed back and forth and it was only in the last quarter that the Bear's famous offense came into its own and slowly drew away from the fighting Bisons. Two newcomers to the varsity five provided the fireworks for the home boys. "Pinky" McCarther and Tom Reid repeatedly kept the Bisons within striking distance of the Bears with long, arching shots

Bergen stood out for Lincoln; and Reid, Carter, Ware, and Pinn "carried on" for Howard.

HOWARD 33—VIRGINIA UNION 27

The Union Panthers came next. They invaded the stamping grounds of the rampaging Bisons and it was "awful" for the Panthers. The "Local Lads" merely played with the boys from Richmond and the game evolved itself into a listless effort of passing time. Carter and Reid carried most of Howard's burden, with Lee holding up Union.

HOWARD 44—VIRGINIA STATE 39

In their last home game the Bisons put on one of their best exhibitions of cage-work for the year. The "Trojans" had to be reckoned with. With Butler ringing up baskets on every hand, the Hilltop cagers had to hustle to keep ahead, but rose to every occasion to beat down rallies by the Statesmen. Pinn, Carter, and Ware again were the spearheads of Coach Burr's attack, while Butler and Hall starred for Va. State.

HOWARD 27—LINCOLN 12

HOWARD 26—LINCOLN 18

Howard University basketball team closed its season in a blaze of glory with victories over Lincoln in Philadelphia on one evening and at Orange, N. J., on the following evening.

At Philadelphia the Bisons had things just about their way and the only thing that marred an otherwise perfect evening was the painful injury suffered by "Showboat" Ware, who was forced to spend the next two nights in a Philadelphia hospital. On the next night the two teams played before a crowd of 2,500 at the Orange Armory. The game was the annual George Washington Birthday game sponsored by the North Jersey Chapter of Howard Alumni Association. The game was all Howard's although the Lions fought them at every turn. For the two games Ware, Carter, Pinn, "Pinky" McCarther, and Reid shone for Howard; with Bergen, Brown, and Perkins standing out for Lincoln.

W. CLEVELAND JACKSON, '34.

Track

HOWARD'S 1933 cinder-path squad had its hopes of winning a championship greatly dimmed by the graduation of such stellar performers as Phil Fernandes and Ellsworth Parker, half-milers; William Moore, in the weights, and George Jones, hurdler and dashman. With the loss of these men it would seem as if Coach Tom Verdell would be very doleful, but he is just the opposite, for among his 1933 edition of trackmen he has developed three or four capable performers and with a number of last year's squad he is rounding out a well-balanced track squad.

The varsity men who are returning from last year's squad are: Captain-elect Walter Davis, of Coatesville, Pa.; Davis stars in the high jump and shot-put. There are Leroy Scurry of Jersey City, C. I. A. A. sprint champ; Edward Plummer, dashman from Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Louis Aikens of New York City, high jumper and broad jumper; Paul Palmer of Coatesville, Pa., shot-put and javeler; Henry Letcher of Washington, D. C., quarter-miler and dashman; and last but not least "Wee Willie" Cheyney of Coatesville, Pa., unbeaten in the quarter mile for three years in C. I. A. A. competition.

The more promising of the new men who are seeking berths on the squad are Thomas Reid, middle-distance runner; Frank Pinn, miler; Lewellyn Holloman and Robert McDaniels, sprinters.

Four track meets have been scheduled for the Bison thin-clads. The first will be the Penn Relays on April 28, 29, and following in the order are a Triangular Meet with Lincoln and Morgan, Howard's Annual Track Meet, and finally the C. I. A. A. meet at Hampton. Coach Tom Verdell has scheduled two practice meets. An Inter-Class Meet and a meet with Miner Teachers' College on April 8 and 22, respectively.

The managers for the 1933 Track Team are: Manager, Cleveland Jackson, '34; Assistant Managers, Ernest Reed, '35, Granville Warner, '35, and Andrew J. Cary, '36.

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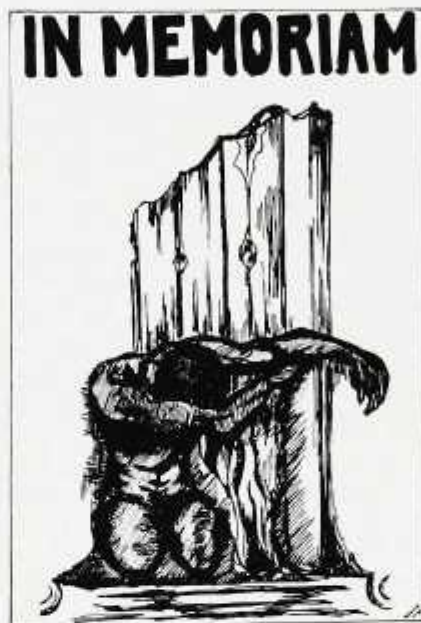
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Our classmates who have passed on during our college career.



Thomas Blanford	Washington, D. C.
John W. Bowman, Jr.	Asheville, N. C.
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Addison Scurlock	Washington, D. C.
Theodore B. Sloan	Jacksonville, Fla.
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George H. Wilson	New York City

Acknowledgment

THE task of compiling a college annual in the face of precarious conditions is a nerve-racking and an exacting one. It is humanly impossible to produce a book, such as the "Bison," without help. Hence, we wish to express our deepest feeling of gratitude and appreciation to our faculty advisers, Mr. Auzenne, Mr. Brown, and Dr. Knox for their hearty co-operation and assistance in editing and compiling this book. We also wish to thank those students and friends who have so willingly given their aid and support.

THE STAFF.

Alma Mater

Reared against the eastern sky,
Proudly there on hilltop high,
Far above the lake so blue
Stands old Howard, firm and true;
There she stands for truth and right,
Sending forth her rays of light,
Clad in robes of majesty,
O Howard, we sing of thee.

Be thou still our guide and stay,
Leading us from day to day;
Make us true and leal and strong,
Ever bold to battle wrong;
When from thee we've gone away,
May we strive for thee each day:
As we sail life's rugged sea,
O Howard, we'll sing of thee.

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However, it is a well known fact that people are becoming more and more dental-minded now that they are beginning to appreciate the great value of modern dental service to their health and happiness.

Consider, then, what a wonderful opportunity is offered to you dental graduates who are beginning practice just as this demand for dental service is gaining momentum!

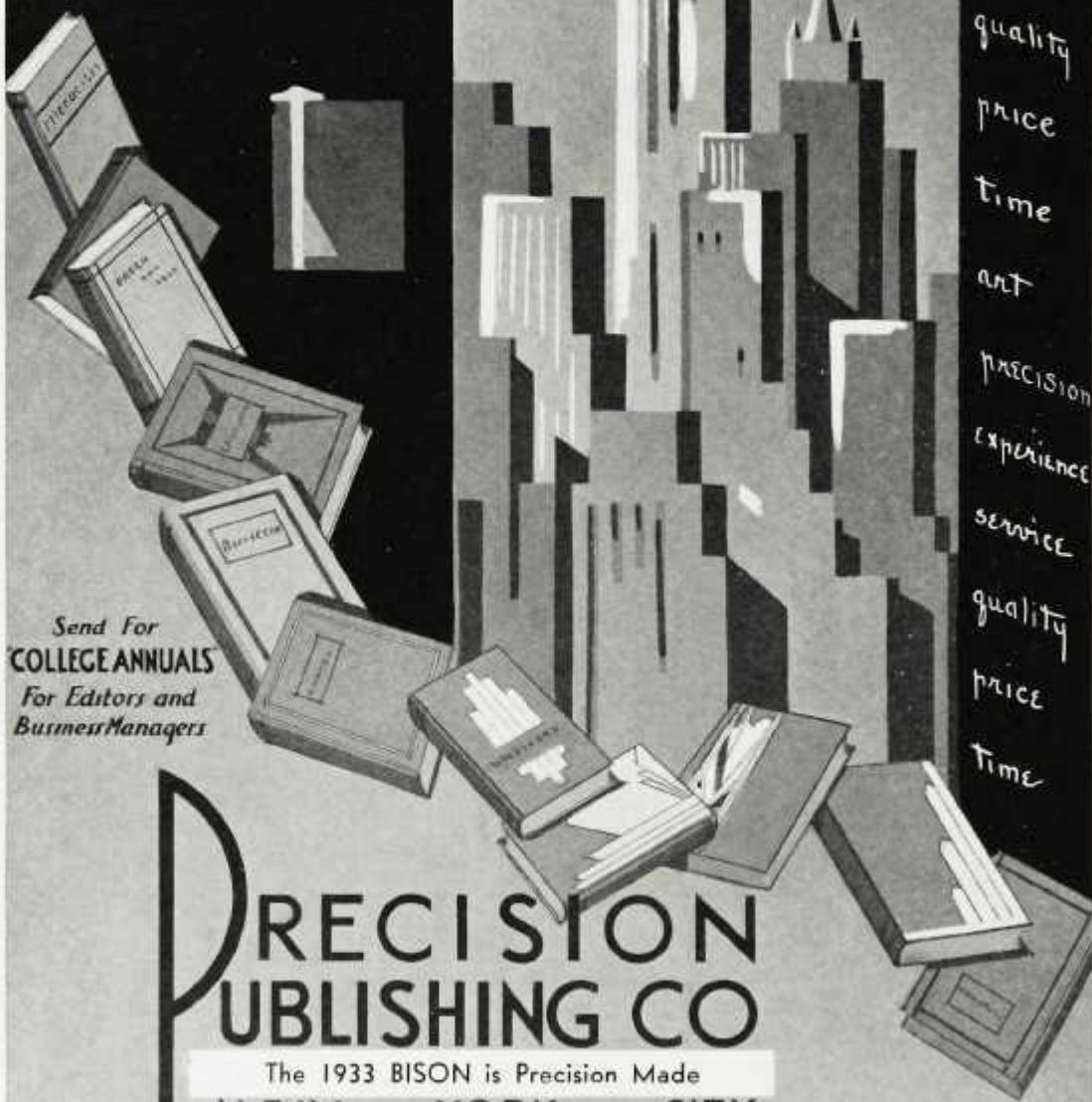
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