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The **BISON** 1942

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FOREWORD

The experience you are about to pursue is the representation of the capital institution, Howard University, at its progressive 75th year, opened by our President Johnson with the statement: "The greatest place on earth for a minority"—a view at an emergency period of war, showing the inner life, the great processes that make Howard capably serve the nation in turbulent and peaceful times with the leaders and citizens in more phases of the arts and sciences than any community of its kind.

Immodestly we hope the rich matrix of educational and cultural development of "The Capstone" is truthfully presented, as living testimony of the hope of the founders yesterday, of our life in and out of classes today, and for the stimulating vision and memories on tomorrow.

Theme:

THE NATION"

WASHINGTON, D. C.

- ★ Dedication
- ★ Bison Staff
- ★ Faculty and Administration
- ★ Campus Scenes
- ★ The School
- ★ Senior Class
- ★ Sports
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CONTENTS

Dedication

Despite the conflict of war and peaceful pursuits and with no false sense of modesty, it is our pleasure to dedicate this volume to those dynamic forces within a few of us, pride, class and school spirit. This dedication takes cognizance that in the midst of broadening experiences, youth and age, too, gropes, wonders, and acts with uncertainty towards the repetitions of history, and realizes also that here in a great institution, as in many temples across the world, new history, progress, development and culture are being achieved by those who apply to their task and go further to create and enlarge upon their experiences.



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The few Bison Staff members who remained at the conclusion of the Editorial work were in no wise indicative of the high enthusiasm that first generated this altruistic project. In fact it was only the manifested results of the Bison yearbook's long absence at the University, reflecting itself in apathetic publication tendencies and the members' unfamiliarity with the techniques of sleepless nights, sweat and quited "tears".

Thereby hangs the tale of the class president who would not let the goal die at its impetus, and who enthusiastically informed all that the editor-in-chief of the school newspaper was now at the reins of the book.

This yearbook's present history is fraught then with the unfaltering efforts of these two, as editor and business manager, in circumventing or overcoming the many obstacles that confronted this worthy revival move. Those obstacles, now that the first editorial one was removed, were all intrinsically woven of the sheen called finance. Therefore it is with high appreciation that the Staff recognizes the trust that the campus community underwent in hasty financial support. Our production fears were

inscribed with the use of engravings from the office of the Secretary of the University, Dr. Nabrit.

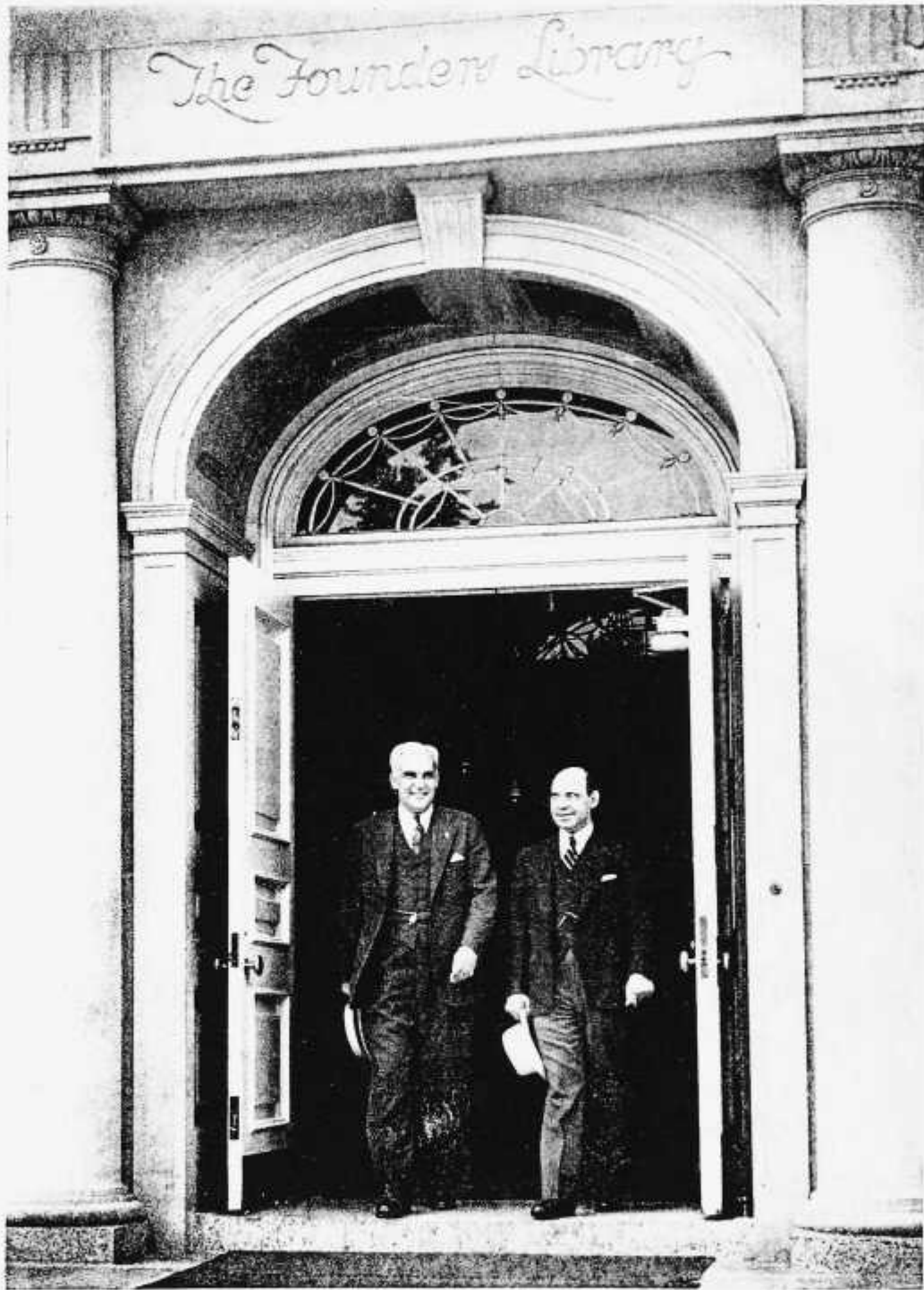
Our first merit awards to the staff members of consistent application would undoubtedly be recorded for Ursula Scalford, Andrew Randolph, and Dorothy Stokes. Others whose efficiency was a marked distinguishment are: Yvonne Walker, William Patrick, Gladys Powell, Selena Edwards, John Dennis, Doris West, Eloise Downing, Helen White, and all those inscribed who merited inscription as members above. In light of the honest presentation we hope to convey in this book, we must admit the one or two exceptions to this norm, which we believe is more a problem of philosophy than a publication.

It is our earnest hope that the objectives embracing higher education will fulfill the necessity of an editor running the risky road of deadlines with more serious cooperation, so that classes in the future will not permit a gap in the appearance of a school annual, the last of which was in 1934; and that the task of editor, rewriter, evangelist, designer, business associate, typist, and many other duties will not fall to one.

To the undergraduates, we hope that you will gain all the necessary support for your yearbook, at an earlier date, so that this gap which we bridge in this book, will not be perpetuated.

To the University community, and all without, we proudly and with pleasure present this documentary evidence not of one year, but of eight.





JOHNSON AND McNUTT

Symbolic of the close cooperation that exists between our national government and Howard, is this scene of President Modcai W. Johnson and Federal Administrator Paul V. McNutt shown exiting from the portals of The Founders Library on the campus. In the capacity of his department under which Howard University falls, Mr. McNutt has visited the school frequently in the past year and also in the capacity of friend to the University.

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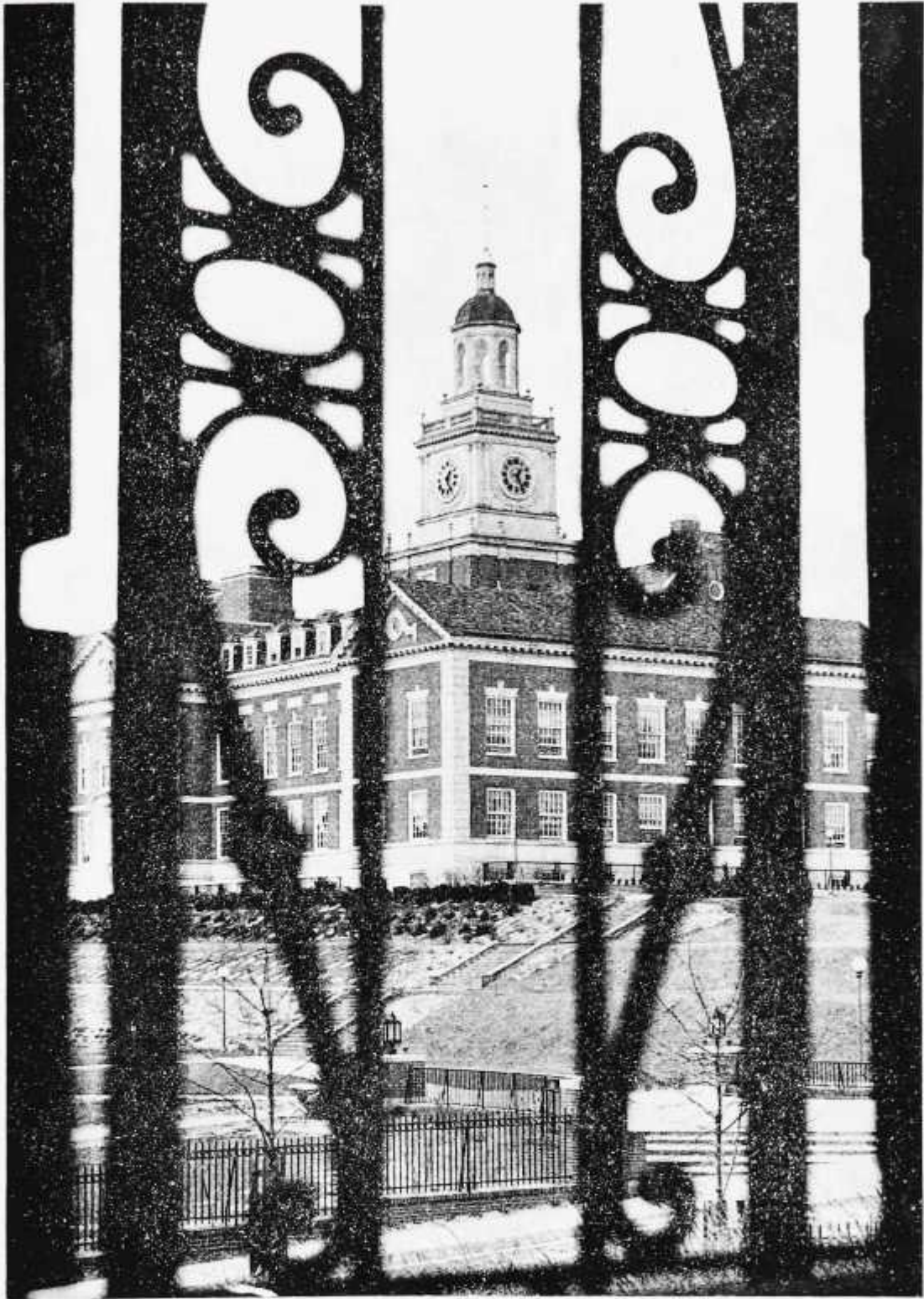


Girls' Dormitories



Cook Hall
modern facilities





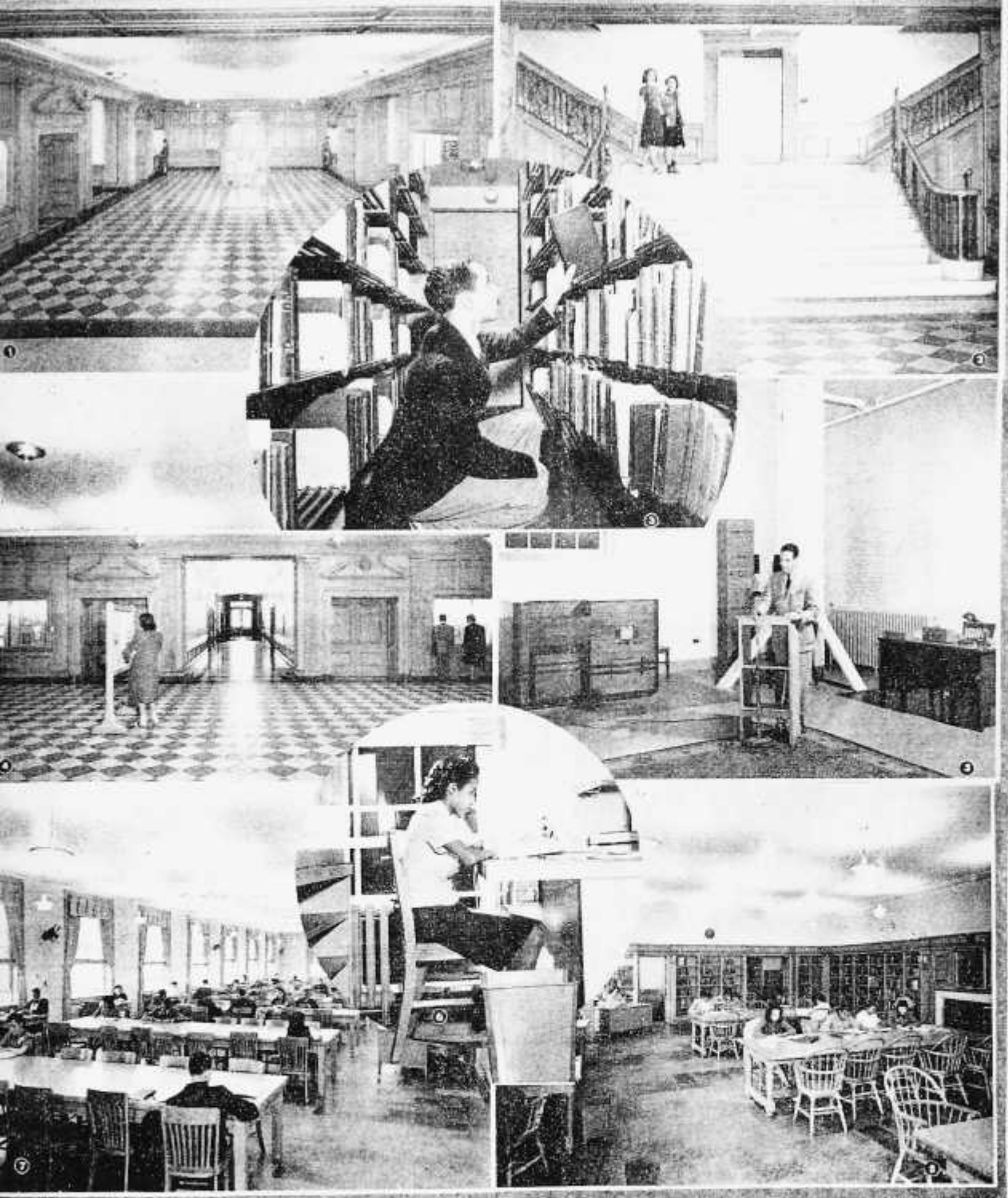
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HOME SWEET HOME

Commencement Day scene: 10. View of lower campus. Left to right—Chemistry Building, Thirkield Hall, Chapel, Founders Library; 11. Entrance Sixth Street showing Library (Insert—Dr. Walter G. Daniel, University Librarian); 12. Periodical Reading Room (Second Floor); 13. Reserve Delivery Room (showing student workers at desk end); 14. Graduate Seminar in Art; 15. Main Circulation Desk—equipped with pneumatic tubes and electric book conveyor; 16. Typical stack level showing student shelving books.

THE LIBRARY

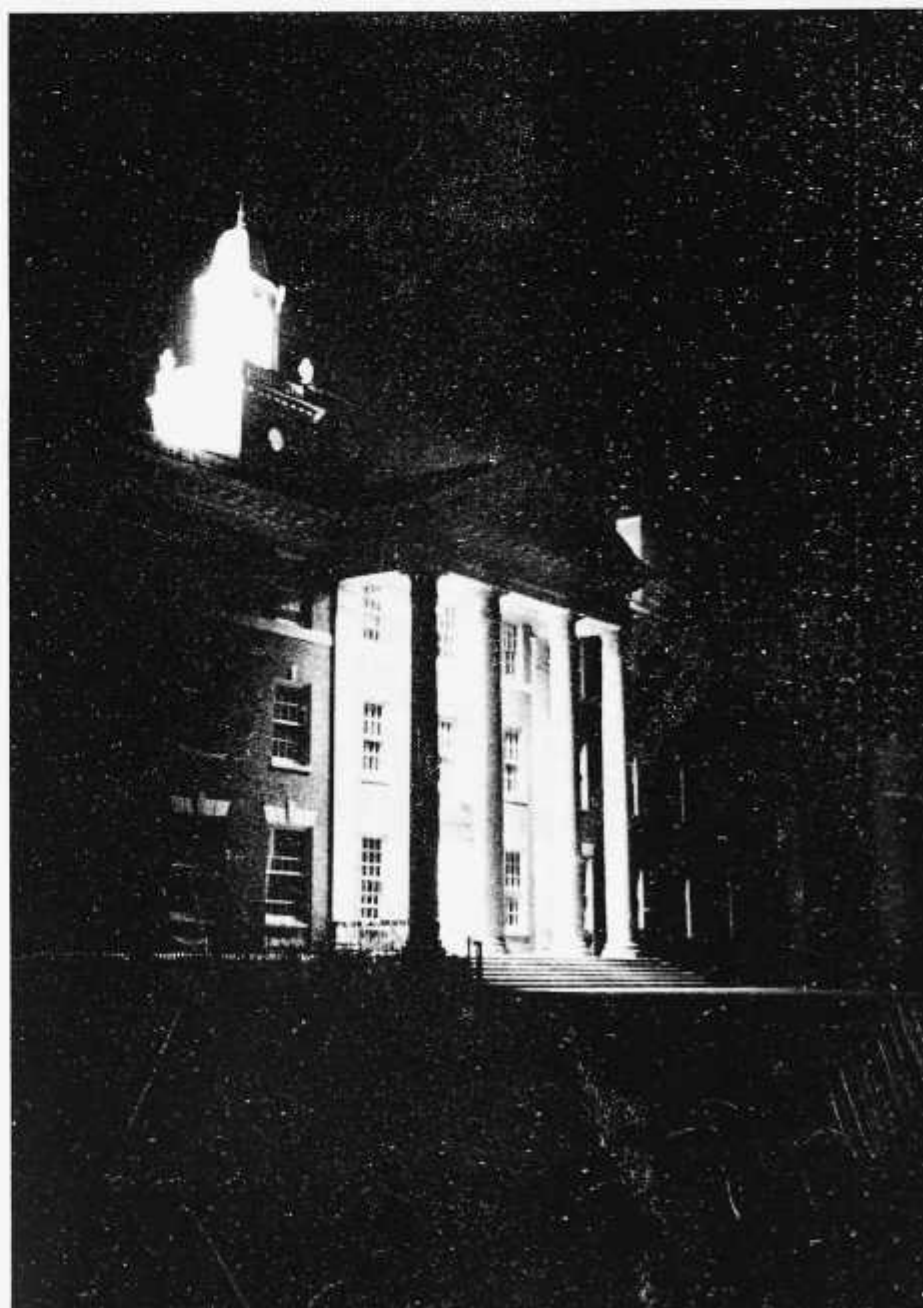


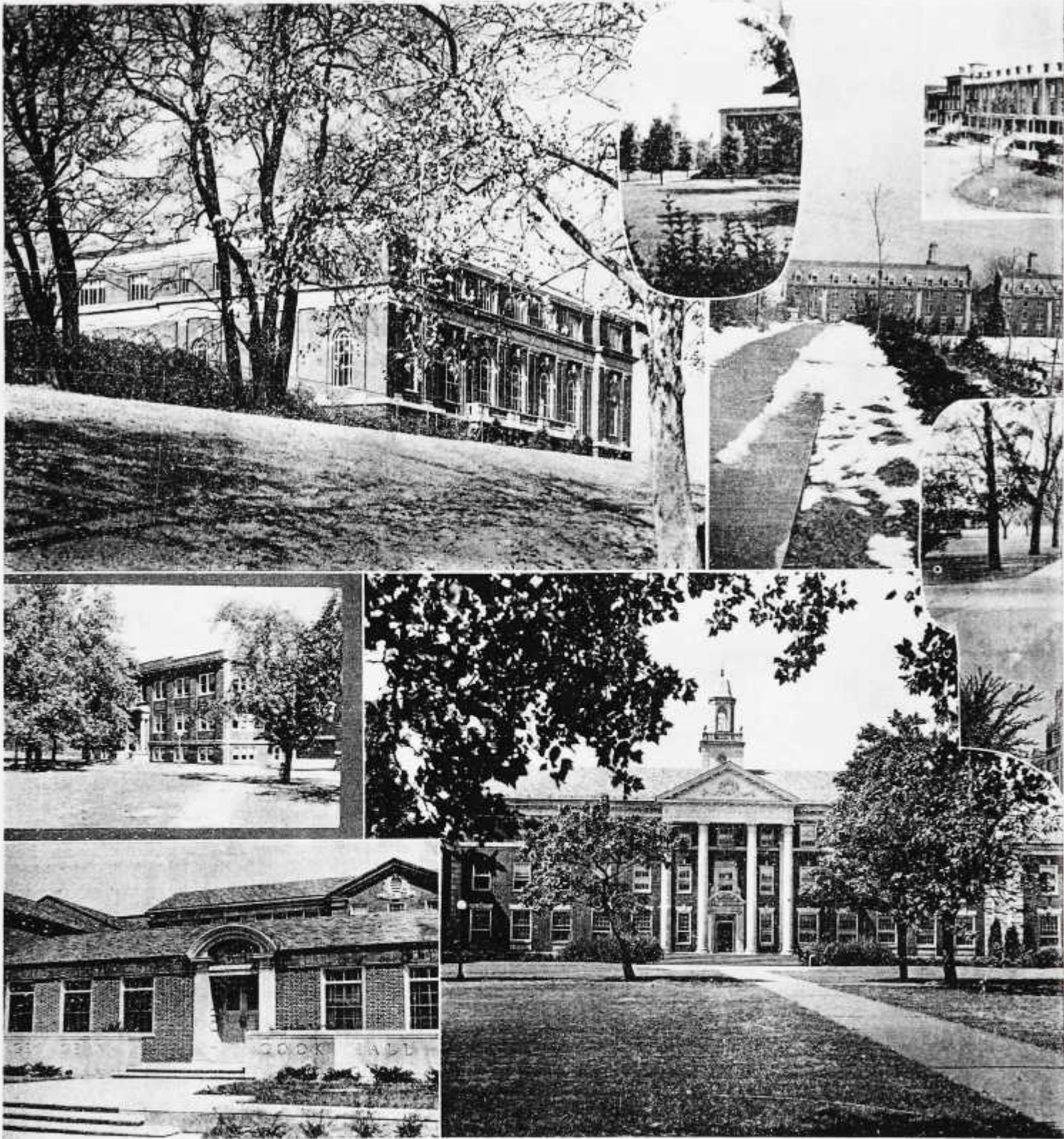
1. Main Corridor (first floor); 2. Main stairway; 3. Graduate student examining books in stacks; 4. View of first floor corridors (showing Browsing Room and Coat Room); 5. Tower Room (showing instruments and equipment for campus programs); Note console for chimes, radio, and amplification; 6. Graduate student in carrell; 7. Reserve Reading Room (first floor); 8. Moorland Foundation Room (Negro collection).

The School

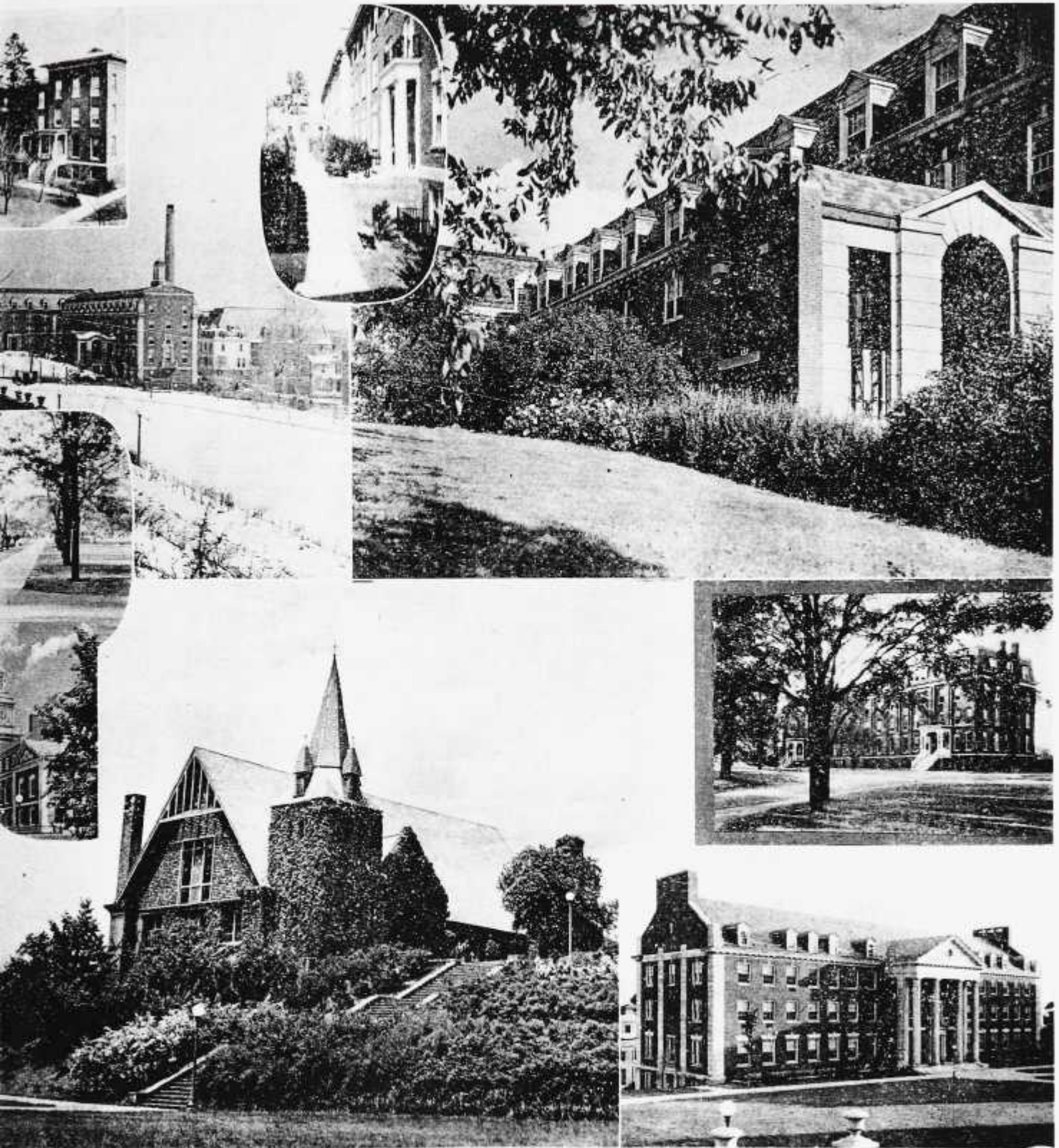
DOUGLASS HALL AT NIGHT

Creditable, undeniable recognition of the architectural splendor encompassing the educational facilities that are the school's, is reflected nightly, in this instance, from all points of the central campus as Douglass Hall, with its arranged illumination, composes an attractive composition-scenic grandeur.

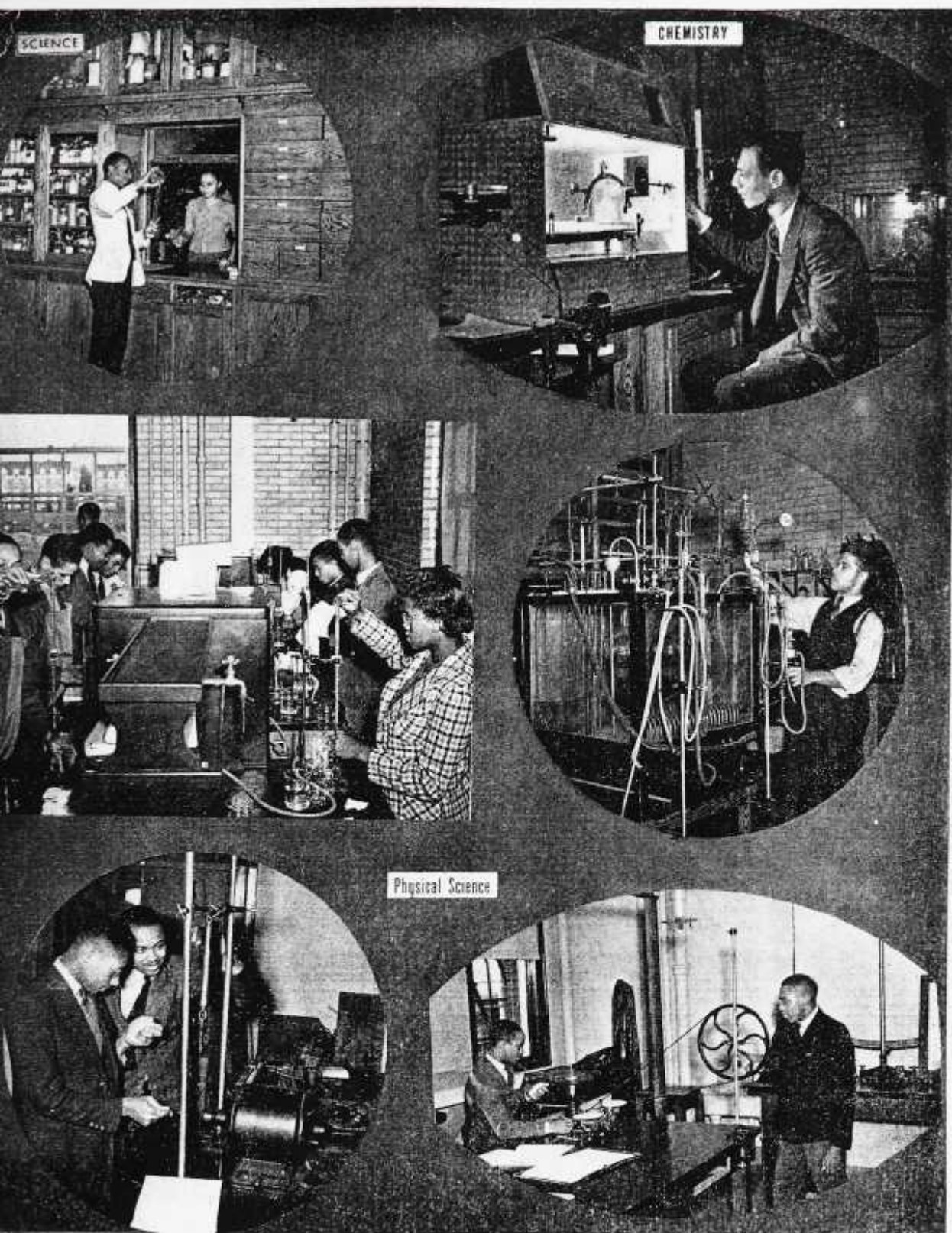




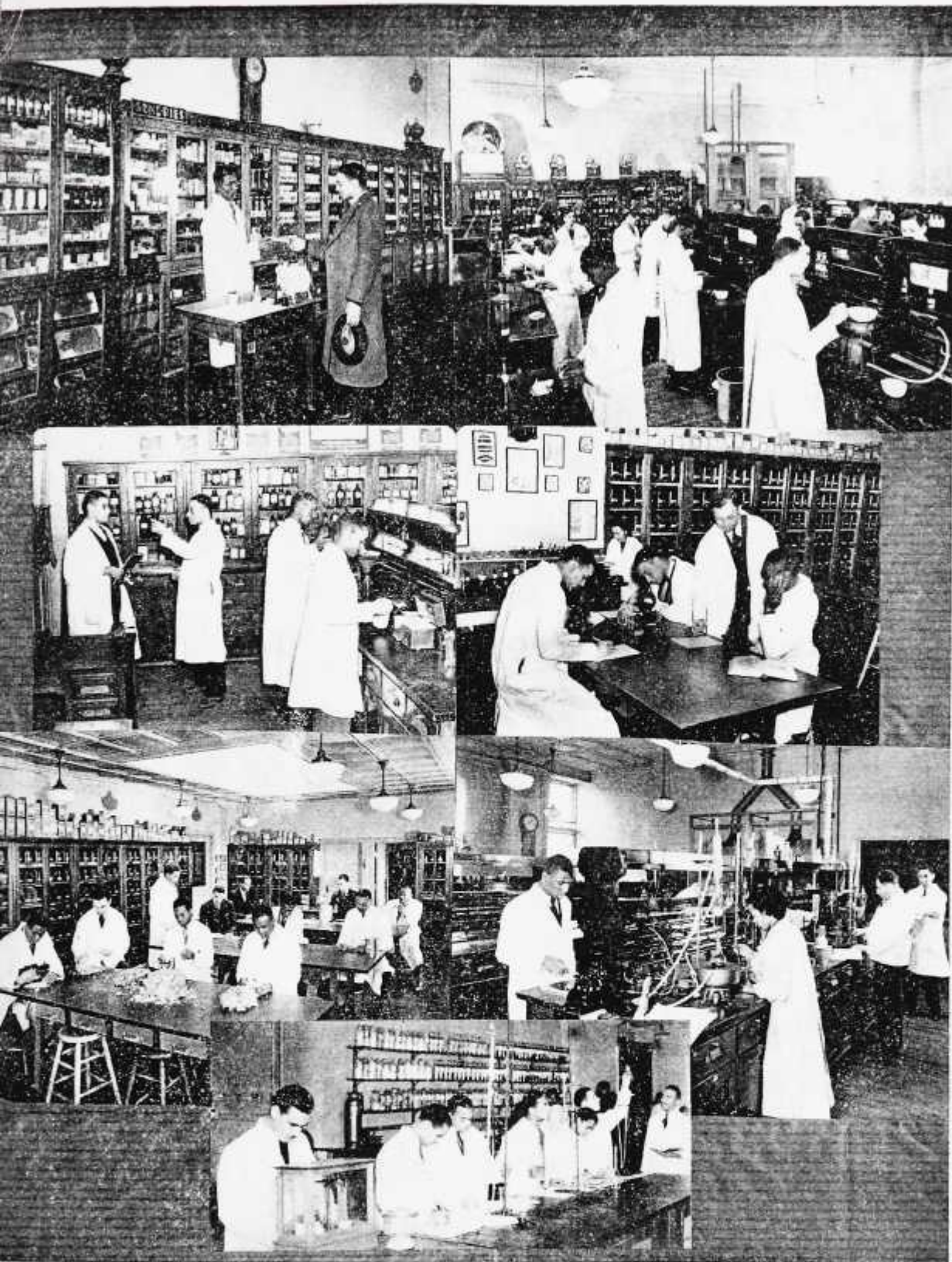
Panoramic splendor of favorite places in and out of classes. The law school and its reservoir side . . . when the snow comes the uniqueness of campus scenery is rampant especially looking towards the women's dormitories . . . Ole Miner Hall serves as a professional men's dormitory, administration building, and extra-curricular



headquarters . . . The Engineering and Architecture Building . . . Modern Cook Hall for men . . . Liberal Arts classes, Douglass Hall . . . The Picturesque Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel from "death valley" view . . . Memorable Clarke Hall, men's dormitory . . . The highly equipped Chemistry Building—in the "valley".



Student Scientists pictured in the chemistry and physics departments. Typical daily occurrences, they are: measuring in the chemistry supply room; graduate chemical research; students in an elementary chemistry course; another graduate chemical experiment. In the two scenes from the physics department are seen two course experimentations underway.

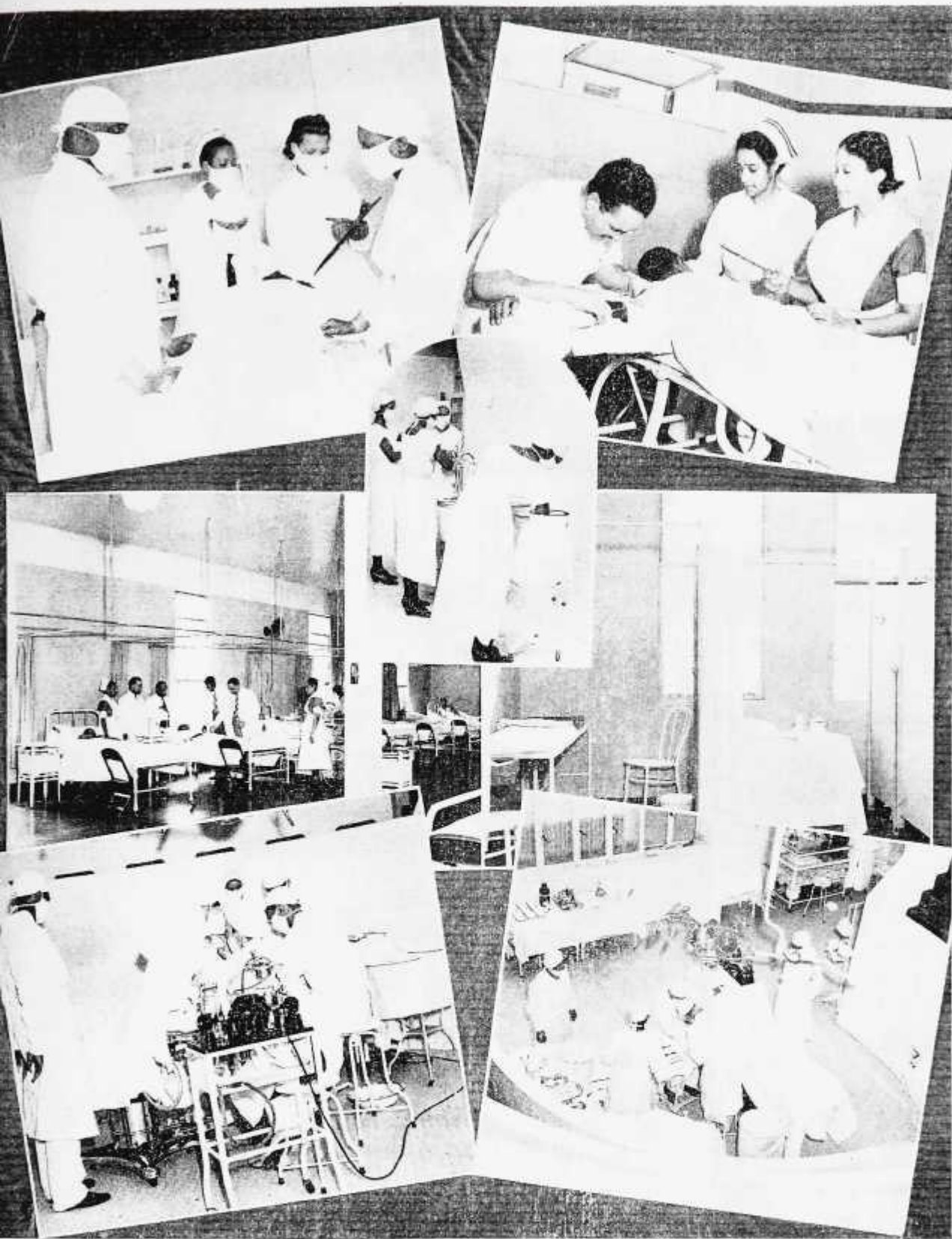


SCHOOL OF PHARMACY



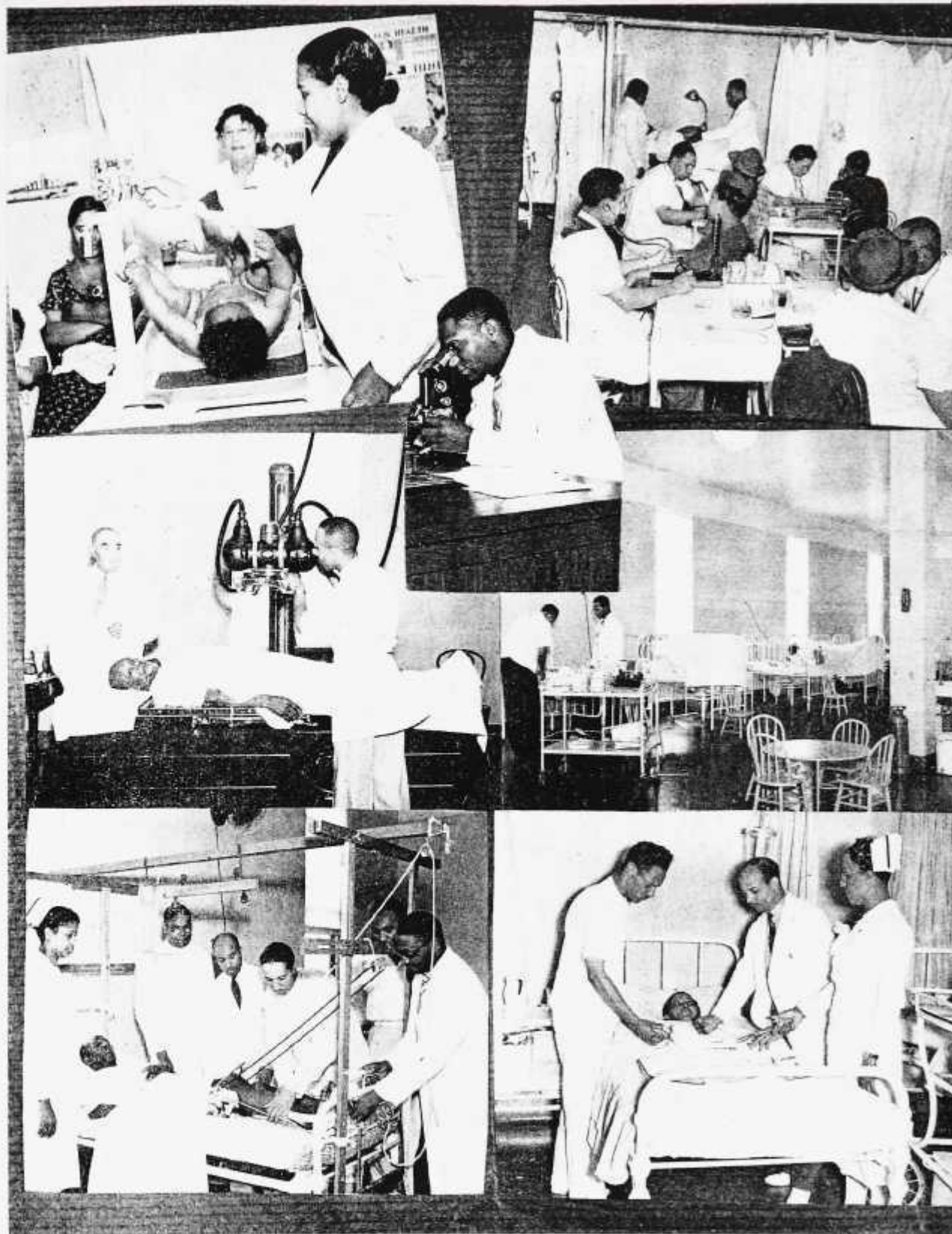
SCENES FROM THE DENTAL SCHOOL

Left to right—Dean, staff, and faculty; laboratory scene; dental hygienists administering to patient; dental students; children's clinic; laboratory scene.



SCENES IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Left to right—Case in Obstetrics; Repairing small cut in accident room; Surgery scene in Women's Ward; Nurses sterilizing; View of skin clinic; Operation—anesthesia machine; Operation in large operating room.



SCENES IN THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Left to right—Weighing baby: Laboratory examination: Pre-natal care: X-ray: Children's Ward: Straightening leg in Orthopedics: Care of Women's diseases.



SCENES FROM ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING
SCHOOLS



SCENES FROM ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING
SCHOOLS

The New

MEN'S DORMITORY



THE
Seniors
AND
THEIR
FOUR
YEARS'
ACTIVITIES

Lois Gretchen Allen (Butch)
New York
Physical Education
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority;
American Student Union; Sec-
retary, Women's Athletic As-
sociation; Physical Education
Forum President, Vice Presi-
dent, House Government
President.

Jean Branum Anglin
Chicago, Illinois
English
Glee Club, Choir, Alpha Kap-
pa Alpha, Women's League.

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Home Economics, Y.W.C.A.,
Glee Club.

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Sociology
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



Senior Class Officers 1941-42



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Chemistry

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority;
Glee Club; Y.W.C.A.; Treas-
urer; Women's Athletic As-
sociation; Mentor.

Greta H. Balfour
Glen Cove, New York
History

Bison Staff; House Govern-
ment, Executive Committee,
Mentor; Women's League, Ex-
ecutive Committee; Choir;
Commissioner; Who's Who.

Richard A. Bancroft (Dick)
Albany, New York
Political Science

American Student Union, Presi-
dent; President, Class of 1942.

Pearl B. Bass
Asbury Park, New Jersey
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



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Wirrion Lamar Bomar
Boston, Massachusetts

Chemistry

Glee Club, President; Track;
German Club; First Lieutenant,
R.O.T.C.

Ada E. Bough (Miss Boo)
Christiansted, Virgin Islands

History

Student Council; House Gov-
ernment, Sponsor, Mentor;
Glee Club; Kappa Mu Hon-
orary Society, President; His-
torical Society; Who's Who in
American Colleges and Uni-
versities; Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority, President; Interna-
tional Club; Achievement Key.



Julietta Brandon
Rochester, New York

Home Economics

Fellowship Council; Cabinet;
Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club.

Mildred Gray (Millie)
Cleveland, Ohio

Sociology

Fellowship Council; Women's
League; Choir; Glee Club.



Ursula Brown
Washington, D. C.

Art Education

Daubers; Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sorority.

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Chicago, Illinois

Sociology

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority;
Joint House Government
Council Commissioner.



Cordella R. Burwell
Washington, D. C.

Sociology

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority;
Howard Players; Glee Club;
Choir.

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Baltimore, Maryland

Women's Glee Club; Fellow-
ship Council; Y.W.C.A.



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New York

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Catherine Alice Carter (C. C.)
Detroit, Michigan

Sociology

Mentor.

Elva L. Chaplin
Washington, D. C.

English
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

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Elizabeth, New Jersey

Sociology
Fellowship Council, Cabinet Member, Co-chairman, Chairman; Chairman of the Regional Conference; Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club; Choir; Vassar Delegate; Rison Staff; Mentor; French Club; Who's Who.

Loretta N. Deans
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Sociology
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Howard Players.

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Washington, D. C.

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Wetpiquin, Maryland

Political Science
Dean's Honor List; Kappa Sigma Debating Society, Business Manager; Football; American Student Union, Educational Advisor; Freshman Advisor, Tutorial Staff.

John Langston Dennis (Jack)
Washington, D. C.

Political Science
Student Council, Treasurer; Hilltop, News Editor; Soccer; Track; Howard Players; Treasurer, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Advisory Disciplinary Committee; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Dean's Honor Roll; Intramural Basketball; Interfraternal Basketball; Achievement Key.

Helene Eloise Downing
Roanoke, Virginia

Home Economics
Y.W.C.A.; Women's Athletic Association; Bison Staff; Life Guard.

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Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Sociology
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Y.W.C.A.; House Government; Mentor; Fellowship Council, Cabinet; Vassar Delegate; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.



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Washington, D. C.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Julian W. Giles
Washington, D. C.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Thomas J. Gunn
Baltimore, Maryland

Psychology and Art

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Noah A. Harris
Baltimore, Maryland

Fellowship Council; Publicity Manager; Treasurer; Freshman Advisory Council; President of Class '41; Alpha Phi Alpha; Corresponding Secretary.

Gloria St. Clair Hayes
Cambridge, Maryland

Sociology.

Howard Players, President.

Edmund W. Gordon (Eddie)
Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Zoology

Men's Dormitory Council; President; Manager of Football Team; Fellowship Council; Co-chairman; Delta Phi Delta; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Basileus; Howard Players; Hilltop Staff; Who's Who Among Students; Usbar; President.

Shelton B. Granger (Tony)
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Sociology

Frothall; Basketball; Omega Psi Phi; Vice Basileus; Dean of Pledges; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Class of 1947; Chairman of Social Committee; President; Business Manager of Bison; President, Dormitory Sophomores; Achievement Key; Intramural Basketball; Baseball.

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Chicago, Illinois

Commerce

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Commerce Club; House Government; Secretary; Spanish Club; Joint House Government Council; Bison Staff; Mentor.

Jeanette Hartwell
Washington, D. C.

English

Palastine Smith Hill
Washington, D. C.

French





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(Andy)
Santa Monica, California.
Botany

Achievement Key: Student Council, President; President Class of 1942; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Tutorial Staff; Howard Players; Hilltop; Kappa Sigma Debating Society; Who's Who; Chapel Usher; Intra-School Council of Clarke Hall.



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Wrentham, Massachusetts

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Women's League; Commerce Club.

Hugh D. Jackson
Norfolk, Virginia

Sociology

Glee Club; Omega Psi Phi.



Adele Johnson
Washington, D. C.

English

Alicia Johnson
Washington, D. C.

English



Aurelia DeW. Johnson
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Sociology

Women's League; Executive Committee; Howard Players; Gridiron Queen; Spanish Club; Student Council; House Government; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Bernard H. Johnson
Washington, D. C.

Chemistry



Josephine Kelly
Washington, D. C.

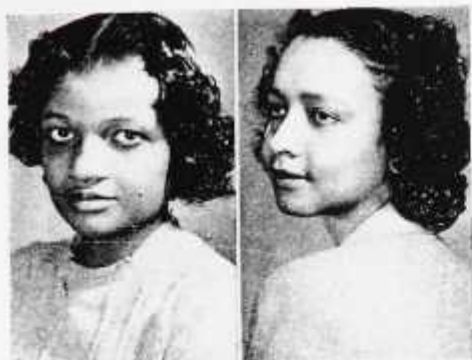
English

Women's League.

Imogene King
Washington, D. C.

English

Howard Players; Women's League.



Florida Mae Lane
Washington, D. C.

Sociology

Glee Club; Kappa Sigma De-
bating Society; Hilltop Staff;
Historical Society.

Mary King Lee
Albany, Georgia

Sociology



Lucretia E. Lindsay
Washington, D. C.

English

Howard Players; Glee Club.

James Lark, Jr.
Washington, D. C.

Music

Band; Orchestra.



June McMechen (Junie)
Hannibal, Missouri

Public School Music; Women's
Glee Club; Choir; A.K.A.;
House Government; Fellow-
ship Council.

Melvin A. Mahoney
Washington, D. C.

Psychology

Howard Players.



Ruth A. Mavritte
Washington, D. C.

Physical Education

Women's Athletic Association.

Eugenia Olivia McKissack
Denver, Colorado

Sociology

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority;
Student Council, Secretary.



Justine Catherine McNeill
Galveston, Texas

Home Economics

House Government; Joint
House Government Council;
Mentor; Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sorority.

Clara Virginia Meshaw
(Meshaw)

Sociology

Howard Players; Y.W.C.A.;
Women's Glee Club.

Rudolph Douglass Raiford
(Doug)
Greensboro, North Carolina
Political Science

Men's Dormitory Council; Tu-
torial Staff; Chairman, Fresh-
man Advisory Council; Direc-
tor, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity;
Who's Who in American Col-
leges and Universities; First
Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.

Frederick R. Randall (Reds)
Washington, D. C.

Gamma Tau Fraternity, Pres-
ident; Howard Players; Kappa
Mu Society; Dean's Honor Roll.

George W. Reed
Washington, D. C.

Chemistry
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Norman V. Robinson
Washington, D. C.

Charlotte Elizabeth Seawell
(Charlie)
East Orange, New Jersey
Physical Education

Physical Education Forum;
Women's Athletic Association,
President; Women's League,
Executive Committee; House
Government.

Colley W. Rakestraw (Wilkie)
Jefferson, Georgia
Home Economics
Women's League; Dean's Hon-
or Roll.

Andrew J. Randolph (Bismark)
Irvington, New Jersey

Zoology
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity;
Men's Dormitory Council,
Treasurer; Track Team, Cap-
tain; Freshman Advisory Coun-
cil; Tutorial Staff; Usher; Rifle
Team; Boxing Team; Intramural
Council; Bison Staff; Hilltop
Staff; American Student Union;
Das Deutsche Verein; Fellow-
ship Council; Achievement
Key; Student Congress; Com-
merce Club.

Constance Shield Rhetta
(Connie)

Chicago, Illinois
Sociology
House Government; Mentor;
Y.W.C.A.; Howard Players,
Vice President; Delta Sigma
Theta Sorority; Secretary of
Class of '42.

Audrey T. Russell
Washington, D. C.

Ursula Mae Schlattard (Lona)
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Zoology
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority,
Treasurer; Women's League,
Treasurer; House Government,
Treasurer; Das Deutsche Ver-
ein, Secretary; Y.W.C.A., Vice
President; Bison Staff; Volun-
teer Tutorial Staff of Women's
Dormitories.





Mary Frances Settle
Washington, D. C.

Sociology

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority;
Howard Players; Women's
League; Hilltop.

Evalyn W. Shaed
Richmond, Virginia

Psychology

Delta Sigma Theta; Kappa
Mu.



Jamie H. Simms
Washington, D. C.

Sociology

Emory Harris Smith
Washington, D. C.

Commerce

Kappa Sigma; Debating So-
ciety.



George P. Smith
Rock Island, Illinois

Chem.

Student Council; Dean's Honor
Roll; Kappa Alpha Psi Fra-
ternity; Achievement Key;
M.D.C.

Vivian Vyllora Smith ("Mffy")
Chicago, Illinois

Zoology

Fellowship Council Cabinet;
University Choir; Glee Club;
Women's Athletic Association.



Paul A. Stephens
Mustogee, Oklahoma

Zoology

Tutorial Staff; Molar Club;
Dean's Honor Roll; Alpha Phi
Alpha Fraternity.

Catherine Swanson
Danville, Virginia

Romance Languages

Choir; Women's League Sec.,
V. Pres.; Pres. House Govern-
ment; Pres. Student Council;
V. Pres. Kappa Sigma Debating
Society; Pres. Alpha Kappa
Alpha Sorority; Mentor;
French Club; Who's Who.



Sarah Tate
Washington, D. C.

Sociology

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority;
Dean of Pledges; Wesley
Foundation; Y.W.C.A.

Anne W. Toliver
Washington, D. C.

Sociology

Women's League.



Frederick Wilkinson (Buddy)
Washington, D. C.

Commerce

Howard Players; Commerce Club; Pres.; Kappa Mu; R.O.T.C. Major; Achievement Key.

Augustine Williams
Washington, D. C.

Choir; Women's League.



Joshua Sloan Williams, Jr. (Josh)

Macon, Georgia

Zoology

Freshman Class Officer; American Student Union; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Tutor; Men's Dormitory Tutorial Staff.

Madlyn Williams
Washington, D. C.

English

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Historical Society; Women's League; Wesley Foundation; Classic Club; Ballet Club.



Marion Williams
St. Louis, Kentucky

Home Economics

Glee Club.

Robert M. Williams (Bob)
Atlanta, Georgia

Zoology

Football, end; Basketball; Glee Club; Wesley Foundation, Sec.; Omega Psi Phi.



William S. Willis
Texas

Philosophy and History.

Dean's Honor Roll.

Margaret Wilburn (Bumps)
Asheville, North Carolina

Sociology

Women's League



Ernest J. Wilson
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Zoology

Student Council; Fellowship Council; German Club; Glee Club; Pres.; Tutor; Omega Psi Phi; Soccer; Howard Players; Delta Phi Delta; Achievement Key; Stylin.

Ann Young



CLASS OF 1942
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 HOWARD UNIVERSITY



W. H. HILDEBRAND, A. B.
 S. C.



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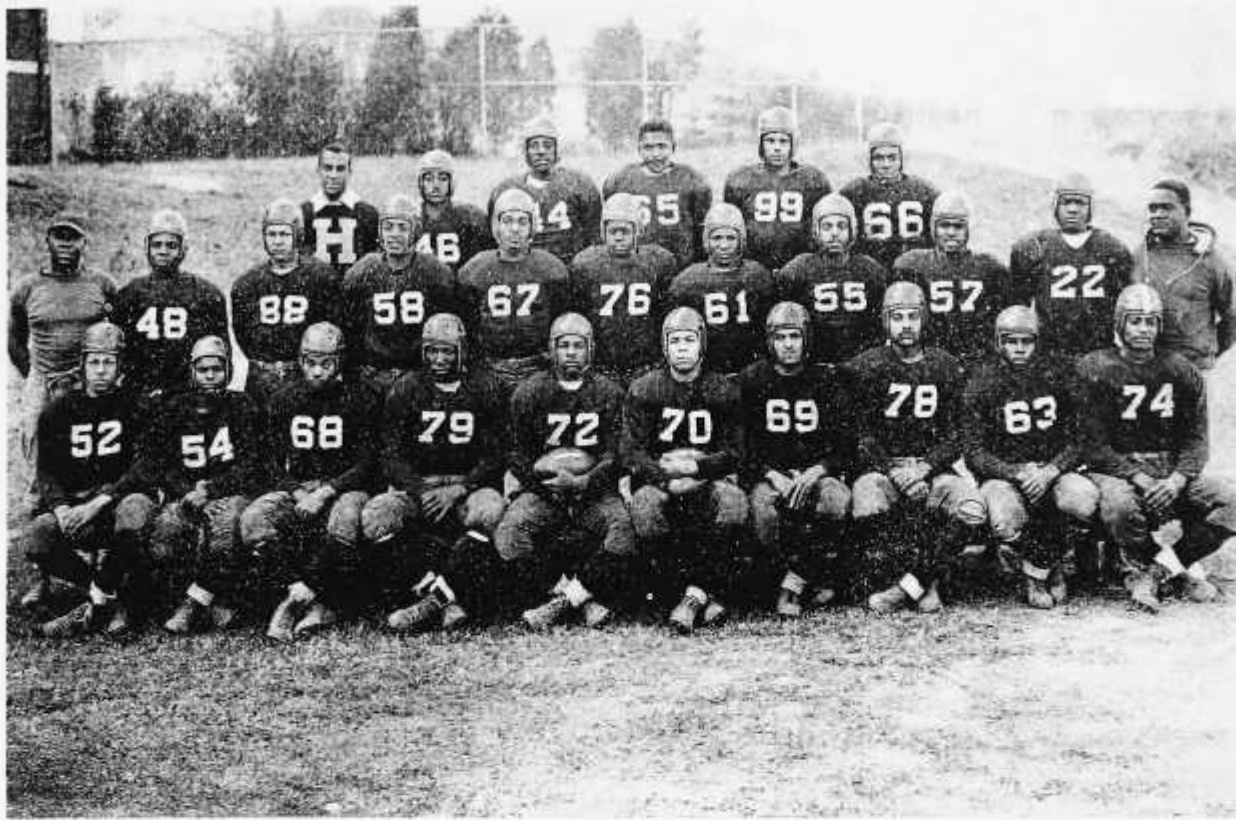
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SPORTS





FOOTBALL AT H. U.

Football at Howard was completely overhauled this season in response to widespread complaints of the faculty, alumni, and students. As a first measure, two new coaches were acquired, Coach James H. Rowland and Coach Jesse M. Chase, formerly of Bluefield State Teachers' College and Houston College, respectively. Control of athletics was removed from the hands of the Board of Athletic Control and placed under the direction of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. Realizing the inability of Howard to compete with the top-notch C.I.A.A. teams, that attract the better players by one method or another, fewer conference games were to be played and lighter non-conference opponents engaged.

Our new coaches were faced by discouraging problems from the very first day of practice. Despite the inadequacy of material the coaches worked hard to mold a formidable team, small but well drilled.

Only eight men returned from last year's squad; they were Charles Bowser, Harvey Banks, "Bubber" Mildell, "Bus" Rector, Craig Wesley, "Snooky" Carroll, Eriskey Freeman and "Nat" Colburn. Around these men our coaches built the team, filling in the holes with newcomers.

In the mid-season, some disaster struck the team. Of twenty-six men on the squad, 13 were declared ineligible, leaving a total of only 13 men eligible. After six weeks of work to shape a presentable team, prospects of a successful season were immeasurably blighted by ineligibilities. Add to this leg injuries to Boston and Bowser, which retired both men for the season. However, football was saved for the present by fifteen recruits, who reported to bolster the squad.

From all this emerged a Bison team that won four games and lost three, against all opponents. However, we won one game and lost three to C.I.A.A. opponents,



BASKETBALL

Hopes for a successful basketball season were greatly dimmed when only twenty candidates reported for the first practice. Three mainstays of last season's team, Flip Jackson, Perry Jones, and John Hunter, had graduated, while another, Billy Giles, had been selected into the army. Coach Burr, however, worked hard in the face of these odds to build a team around the veterans, Marshall Hill, "Butch" Burroughs, "Bubbie" Mitchell, and Charlie Bowser.

Early practices were very unimpressive, the inexperienced recruits failing to fashion into a smooth working, well co-ordinated outfit. In addition, both Bowser and Mitchell were laid up with leg injuries.

After weeks of practice, Coach Burr had molded a formidable team out of the meager number of candidates, though reserve strength was obviously lacking.

On a whole the season was not too successful. Meeting opponents much stronger, and with superior reserve strength, the Bisons were defeated frequently in C.I.A.A. competition. Nevertheless, Howard possessed a team that showed well against other opponents.

The Bisons were never in the running for the C.I.A.A. competition championship. Meeting such teams as North Carolina State and Union, the championship team and winner up in the Conference last year, they were easily beaten



FOOTBALL AT H. U.

finishing next to last in the Conference.

After a better season than we enjoyed in many previous years, the new athletic policy might be called both successful and unsuccessful. Playing a schedule of weaker opponents, the Howard team naturally made a better showing. The new coaches put spirit and fight into the men. On the other hand there was little material with which they could work. During the whole season the squad never exceeded 26 men.

VARSITY SQUAD

Harvey Banks	Charles Bowser	Jackson Champion
Foch Dashiell	Alfred Gibson	Lorenzo Harris
Walter Mitchell	John Rector	Theodore Smith
Craig Wesley	Elmer Whiting	Charles Barton
Alfred Carroll	Nathaniel Colburn	Ersky Freeman
John Giles	Leslie Hedgepath	William Pippin
Myron Ross	Coleman Walden	William Wheeler
Thomas Whiting	Isam Wilson	
	Eugene Bacon, Manager	

LETTER MEN

Harvey Banks	John Rector	Leslie Hedgepath
Jackson Champion	Theodore Smith	William Pippin
Lorenzo Harris	Alfred Carroll	Myron Ross
Walter Mitchell	Foch Dashiell	Craig Wesley
	William Wheeler	

BASKETBALL 1941-42

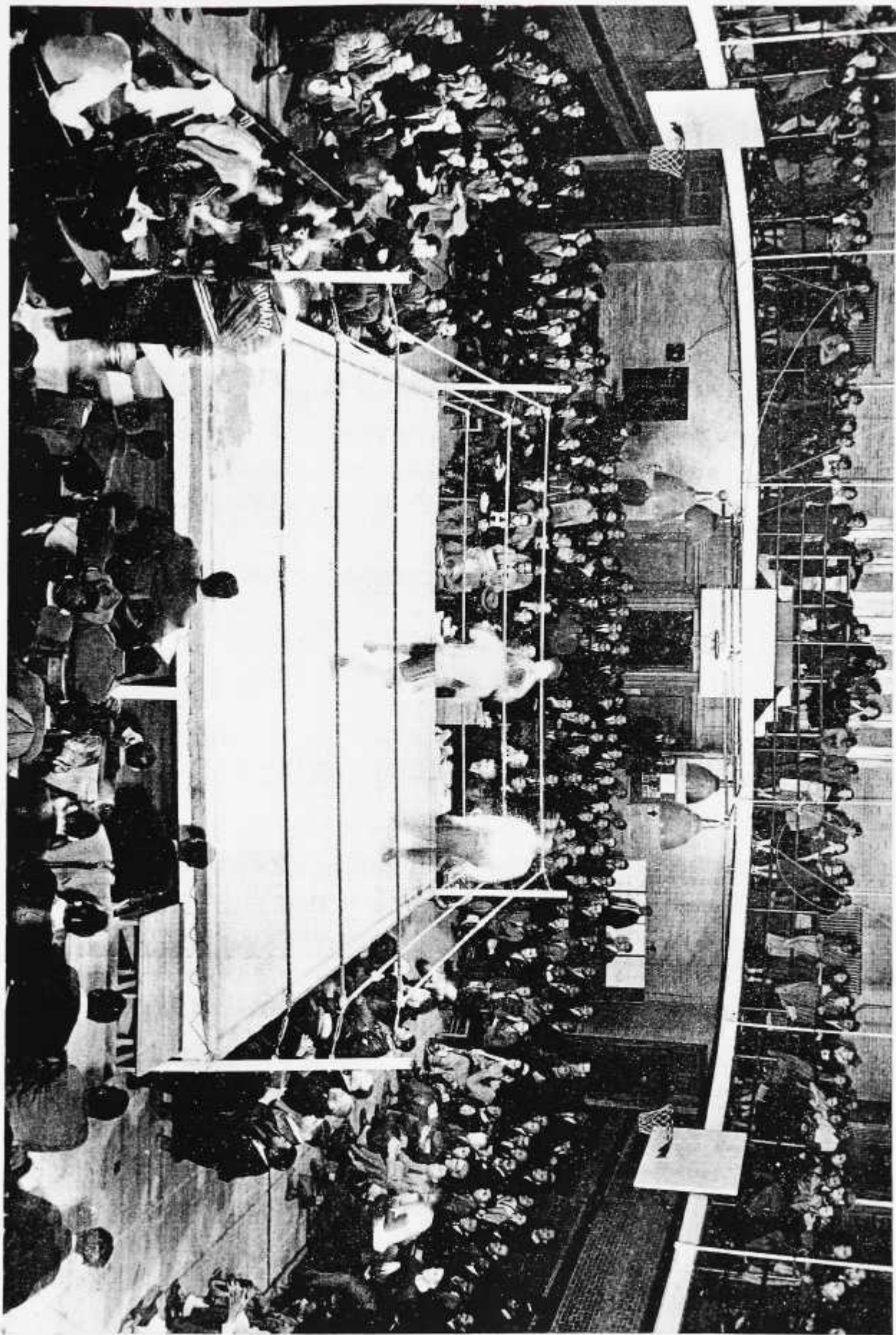
in the opening games of the season. Thereafter, the Bisons played presentable ball. Scores of defeats were close, and with better breaks and more reserves, the team might have made a much better showing.

In the few games they won, the Bisons really played inspired ball. The game with St. Paul was probably their best game of the season. Led by Captain Hill and "Butch" Burroughs, they ran away with the game to the score of 86-42. Captain Hill scored 27 points in this game, Burroughs, 24.

In the revival of the traditional rivalry with Miner, the Bisons, led by Captain Hill, again defeated Miner, 29-42. Bluefield fell victim to

them, 60-44, and Hampton was nosed out, 64-63. The Hampton game was one that most of us will not soon forget. Captain Hill, nearing the end of his C.I.A.A. career, played his most brilliant game of the season. Hill scored 35 points to shatter all previous C.I.A.A. individual game scoring records and led the Bison team to an exciting victory. The entire game was close with the lead changing hands frequently.

The Bisons ended the season with 4 victories and 14 defeats against C.I.A.A. competition and according to the Dickinson rating system finished last in the Conference. Against all opponents, they won 13 and lost 15 games.



BOXING

Intercollegiate boxing and wrestling were started at Howard ten years ago when the Department of Physical Education for Men organized such teams and encouraged other colleges to follow its lead. Our early teams won much glory in C.I.A.A. competition. The first C.I.A.A. championships were won by a Bison squad in 1932. Since that time boxing and wrestling have declined considerably at Howard. This season many of the candidates were declared ineligible for competition, and the Bisons were unable to organize a squad. Consequently sly intramural boxing and wrestling matches were held.

TENNIS

Tennis has continued to hold its own at Howard. During the 1941 season our players won four intercollegiate matches and placed second in the C.I.A.A. tournament, with Captain Maurice Jackson winning the intercollegiate singles championship. However, 1942 is a different story. The varsity men of last year, Captain Jackson, Norman Spaulding, Ira Crawley and Leon Turner, now absent necessitated the forming of a completely new team. Added to this, three-fourths of the men reporting for tennis, were declared ineligible before the first match. St. Elmo Crawford and James Bowman form the nucleus around which Coach Davis plans to build his team for this season. Several promising newcomers are billing for other berths on the squad and are pointing for the C.I.A.A. meet, May 16, at Johnson C. Smith University.

BADMINTON

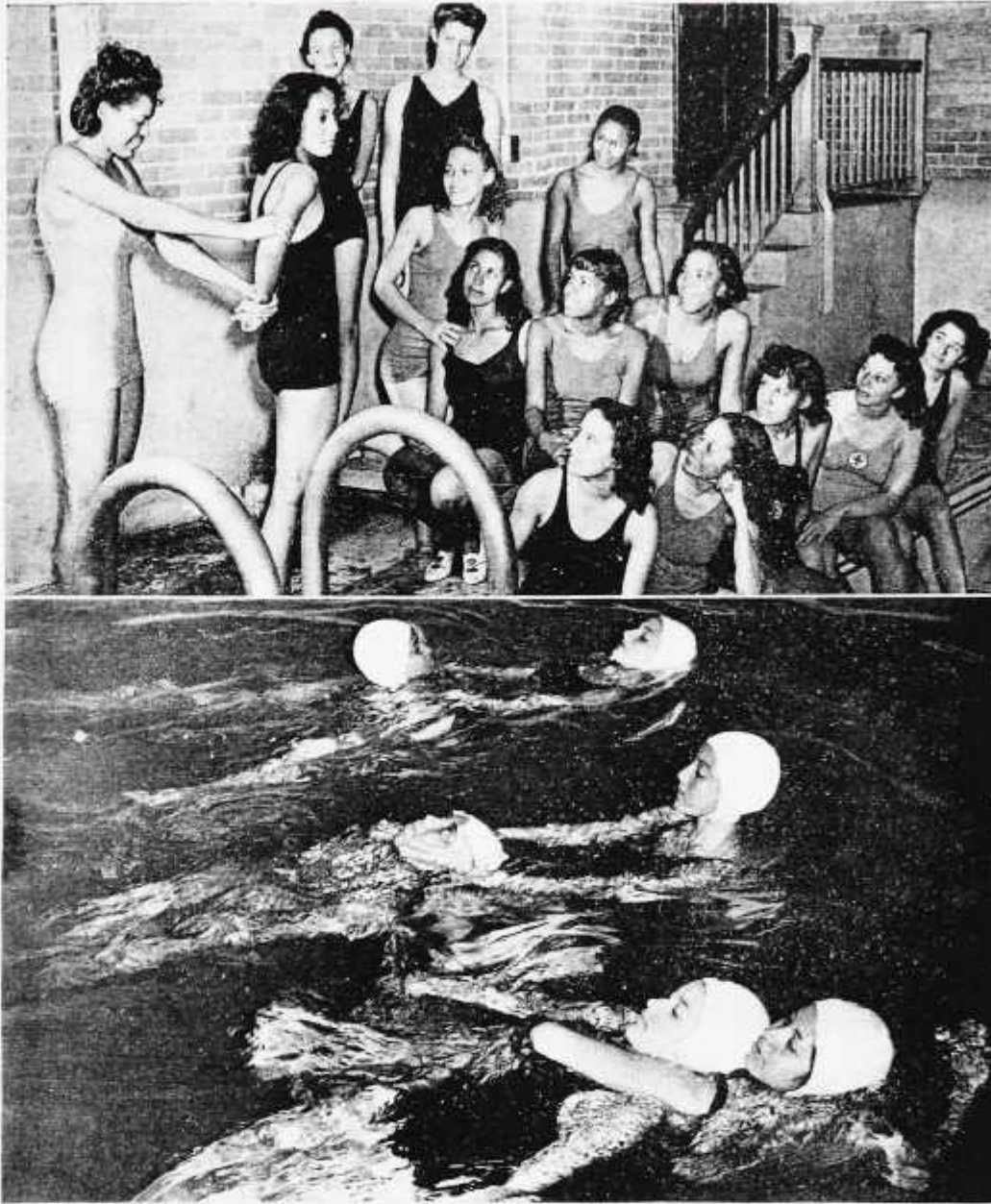
Howard's women's badminton team participated in the 1941 city-wide badminton tournament. Mildred Patterson of Howard took first place in the women's singles. First place in doubles was won by Yvonne Walker and Charlotte Seawell, adding to their laurels of last year's victory.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women. Membership is open to all women attending Howard University. Each year the members of the association attend three play days, where they have the opportunity of participating in various sports. The play days are held at the various colleges which belong to the association: Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia; North Carolina A. and T. College for Women, Greensboro, North Carolina; Virginia State College, Ettrick, Virginia, and Howard University, Washington, D. C. The last play day at Howard University was held in April, 1941.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

The Howard University Women's Basketball Team, consisting of general students as well as those majoring in physical education have played two games this year. Both games were played with the Banneker Recreation Girls' Basketball team. The first game played at Banneker Junior High School ended with the Howard team losing, a score of 16-12. The Howard girls retaliated in the second game, however, by winning with a score of 16-14.



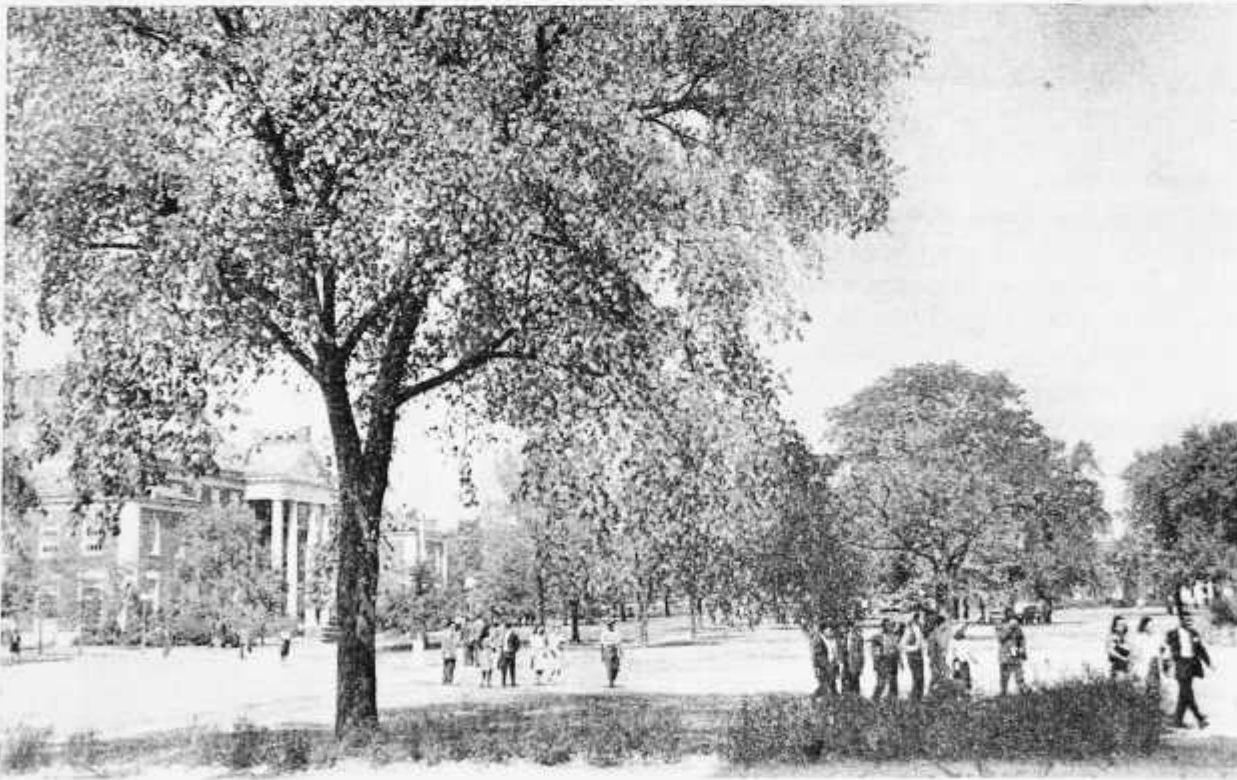
Skilled swimming is only a part of the aquatic emphasis which the women of the department and others undergo as life-saving practices produce creditable mermaids. Above—Scenes from "The Hilltop" survey of the life-saving group. Top—Coeds watch Miss Haddock, instructress, demonstrate an "approach to the rescue" with Grace Thompson. From left to right, Eloise Downing, Lois Allen, Barbara Childs, Doris Brown, Gene Hammond, Cereda Perry, Lillian Wheller, Yvonne Walker, Lucille Patterson, Toni Johnson, Leonora Huston, and Margery Russell. Bottom—Cereda Perry practices the "fired swimmer's carry" with Eloise Downing. Grace Thompson using the "head carry" with Lillian Wheller as the victim. The third couple are demonstrating the "cross chest carry". Doris Brown "rescuing" Yvonne Walker.

A C T I V I T I E S

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

ORGANIZATIONS

Life between classes . . .



On a languid-like but vivacious theme of living between classes, Howardites pursue and create many experiences of development in organizations that manifest a rich matrix of worldly insight, cultural, educational, and social maturation.



WHO'S WHO HOWARD '41-'42

The 1941-42 electees for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were announced by the National Committee.

The committee outlined that the purpose of Who's Who is to serve:

- as an incentive for students to get most out of their college careers.
- as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done.
- as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.
- as a recommendation to the business world.

The committee emphasized that this honor is the only National Means of Recognition for Honor Students devoid of initiation fees and dues.

Their information guide reveals that "the selection of those students is made in several different ways on the various campuses. Some schools have Who's Who Among Students committees, composed of members of the faculty and student body. In most schools the president of the college, the dean or registrar, acts as chairman of a blind committee. Several schools have other methods of selection. In all cases the students are selected carefully and impartially after thorough consideration as to all of the required requisites.

"All students who have completed two full years of college and are rated as a junior or senior, and those in advanced study are considered for selection.

Greta Balfour, '42; Richard Bancroft, '42; Ada Bough, '42; Mary W. Crowley, '42; John L. Dennis, '42; Selina L. Edwards, '42; Edmund Gordon, '42; Shelton Granger, '42; Thomas J. Gunn, '42; Andrew J. Howard, '42; June McMechen, '42; Gladys W. Powell, '42; Douglas Raiford, '42; George P. Smith, '42; Vivian V. Smith, '42; Catherine Swanson, '42; Hermania Walker, '42; Rose Ann West, '42; William Patrick, '42; Thomas Hill, '43; Lester G. Houston, '43; Edward I. Thompson, '43; Julia Thompson, '43.

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A

BEAUTY SECTION

Miss Charlotte Wesley was selected in 1941 as "Miss Collegiate America" in the Delta Phi Delta National Beauty Contest. The runner-up was also a Howardite, Doris Brown, on the far right. Typical of "The Capstone's" beautiful co-eds, are these charming young ladies that follow, some elected queens and all of them popular selectee queens, flowers of studious attraction that adorn the branches and thorns that make college life.



CHARLOTTE WESLEY
"Miss Collegiate America"



SELENA EDWARDS



HARRIET PEARSON
"Miss Hilltop Homcoming"



ELOISE DOWNING

JOY FOREVER



DORIS DROWN

AURELIA JOHNSON
Cristion Queen and May Queen,
1942



DORIS WEST
Alpha Queen, 1940



EDWINNA HARRIS
Omega Queen.



CAMILLE LEWIS



BEATRICE TURNER



LORETTA DEANS

MORE
Beauty



MARY F. SETTLE



ELIZABETH
"BETTY"
POGUE



CORDELLA BURWELL



GERRY PITTMAN



Before a background of our Capitol scenery are these Howard coeds who are seen on the grass in front of the Washington Monument The majestic figure of Abraham Lincoln is in the background in the lower snap as the coeds are seen within the arched doorway of the famous Lincoln Memorial . . . They are Dorothy Steele, Gertrude Missouri, Grace Thompson, Angela Jones, Myrtle Thorne, Evelyn Morrow, and Della Ellis.



Repose and meditation—The Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, the center of assembly activities which witnessed a year of reinvigorated activity through the University Assembly Committee. Also historically significant in the University's life this year, was the Fred Allen Tryouts and "The Town Hall of the Air" programs held there.

Through its portals have passed eminent scholars, dignitaries, national presidents, cinema celebrities, and the long procession of ambitious students.

HISTORY of *Forty-Two*



On a bright September morning we, the Class of '42, gathered in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel to take the initial step toward that coveted college degree. Impressed with our new surroundings, and enthused over our new friends, we melted into the national and international spirit of Howard. Class Officers selected to guide us through this year were:

Dynamic Richard Bancroft, president
Aurelia Johnson, vice-president.

The historical background of the Class of '42 is unique in its unexcelled degree of spirit and class coordination exhibited in all undertakings. Retrospect makes us happy to see that it triumphed and reigned throughout our four years.

Some of the achievements that grew out of this were:

The oath taken by the men of '42 to keep the class together and the organization of the "I Felta Thi" and similar short-time fraternities;

Winning of the Freshman-Sophomore rush by the men of the class;

Ten men went out for football;

Freshmen men organized and hazed the sophomores.

The women of the class upheld their end of the winnings by receiving the cup for having the best choral group in Illumination Night and the cup for Women's Dinner attendance and Women's League attendance.

Our first year's activities were climaxed by the Freshman Prom. At this prom we were the first class to have a Battle of Swing.

Sophomore Year

"Bill" Parks took the presidential reigns of '42'. This year the class was accredited with the lowest scholastic mortality in 15 years. Before Thanksgiving, pledging and other "Greek" activities have their effect. Yet, the class remained a cohesive unit.

As Sophomores, we gave a party, which was followed that Christmas with a children's party. However, as the year drew to a close that Spring we were financially unable as a class to have the prom.

After the turmoil of elections Andrew Howard emerged as president.

In its usual vivacious style, the versatile class drew upon its burlesque talents to start a "Mask and Wig" show with men as women actors and vice versa. Held in the Medical Auditorium, it proved a financial and spiritual success. This was another success to add to the last as we had just won the class competition for football pep rallies. Our aim was to perpetuate both such activities.

At Christmas, we Juniors felt the "golden soul" for a moment as we witnessed the presentation of our Christmas basket collections to donors to the poor.

The end of the year came and we were able to say that our prom was enjoyable though difficult to start. In June, we added to our victories the first prize in the class competition for the sale of the opera "Faust" tickets. Our greatest year of class enthusiasm which had the pleasing stimulus of refreshments at some meetings, also demonstrated its cohesiveness by deciding against interference of campus politics in its general elections, with the result of active interested officers: Shelton Granger, president; Johnnie Upshaw, vice-president; Ursula Sclafford, secretary; and Rose Ann West, Treasurer.

Senior Year

The national urge of defense was at its height as we came back for our senior year. Our greatest ambition, which we must admit was self-centered in its conception, was the revival of the yearbook. A committee was formed, but after its failure the impetus grew alive as the president "found the people capable of carrying out the class's aim". It was mostly on this motivation that the serious prexy originated an inter-class council. Under the editorship of Hilltop editor, Thomas Gunn, the revival became this reality.

FOUR YEARS *with* FORTY-TWO

1938-'39

Bisons make first touchdown of season against West Virginia . . . Marjorie Davis elected Gridiron Queen . . . Athletic Board decides to abolish football . . . Jeni LeGon, Ben Johnson, Eulaco Peacock, and John Henry Lewis visit the Hilltop . . . The late Dean Slowe honored at annual Woman's Dinner . . . Howard beats Lincoln with one touchdown in annual classic . . . Sigmas capture Omega "Pot Pourri" award at Howard Theater . . . Howard Players present "Squaring the Circle" . . . William Herbert King in "bull session" with the boys in Clark Hall . . . House Government Carnival a riot of success . . . Bob White awarded gold football as outstanding H.U. star . . . Students aroused over D.A.R.'s treatment of Marion Anderson . . . Co-eds featured on R.O.T.C. concert . . . Dr. Benjamin T. Brawley laid to rest . . . Students express desire for Opera at Howard . . . "Icky" Parker smashes CIAA individual record for basketball . . . Ada Deans elected May Queen . . . Marian Anderson feted at reception in Frazier Hall . . . Sen. Robert Taft speaker at 72nd annual Charter Day Dinner . . . R.O.T.C. sharpshooters triumph over Tenth Cavalry veterans.

1939-40

C.P.T. program started at Howard . . . Class of '40 attempts to edit Bison . . . Howard accepted in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . Mrs. Crystal Byrd Faucett principal speaker at Woman's Dinner . . . Bisons honored by students in campus-wide broadcast . . . First Freshman basketball team organized . . . Kappas present "Justification of Fraternities" program . . . Art and Music school students sing Christmas carols . . . Dorothy Walker elected Gridiron Queen . . . Chapter of Delta Phi Delta set up on the campus.

1940-'41

New students shatter old enrollment records . . . 600 Howard men answer selective registration call . . . Student Council initiates Loan Fund for students . . . Howard Art Gallery in 10th year of exhibitions . . . Roland Hayes presented in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel . . . Marian Reed elected Gridiron Queen . . . Howard starts defense courses . . . Howard's Todd Duncan gives concert in Chapel . . . War Department reduces advanced R.O.T.C. quota . . . Howard Players present "Kind Lady" at Howard Theater . . . Delta Phi Delta Convention held on campus . . . Women students stage demonstration against regulations . . . Howardites strike against war . . . Grand Opera "Faust" presented on the campus . . . H.U. goes under Department of Federal Security.

1941-'42

Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Howard University celebrated . . . Football victory marks new policy . . . Art School moves to new location . . . Student body posts new Frosh rules . . . Nine new defense courses offered . . . Hilltop has record enrollment . . . Class of '42 makes plans for the Bison . . . Women's League reorganizes . . . Aurelia Johnson elected Gridiron Queen . . . Howardites enrolled as pilots . . . Twenty-fifth annual convocation announced by School of Religion . . . Ink Spots visit Howard Chapel . . . Entire campus community prepares against air raids . . . Political theorists place sixth in National contest . . . Mrs. Anne A. Hedgeman guest speaker at 19th annual Women's Dinner . . . War breaks out against the Axis . . . June McMechen appears on Fred Allen's program as "most talented Howardite" . . . Sen. Barkley speaks at 75th Charter Day Dinner . . . Duke Ellington visits Howard University . . . Marshall Hill breaks C.I.A.A. game score record in basketball . . . Hilltop surveys local C.P.T. Airport.

CLASS WILL

Know all men by these presents:

We give and devise to those designated following, our campus property and specified personal characteristics connected therewith. And to undergrads we also bequeath class traditions. We direct that our trustees shall render all assistance afforded by our record to all undergrads for more school spirit at Howard.

Helen White leaves her perseverance to Angela Jones . . . William Patrick leaves his debater's intuition to Hugh Gregory . . . Constance Rhetta leaves her dramatic interest to Barbara Childs . . . Andrew Randolph leaves his "bargaining-in" prowess to "Scratch" Wells.

Selen Edwards leaves her fidelity to Dorothy Steele . . . Catherine Swanson leaves her interest in the Women's League to Mary Wormley . . . Gladys "Jill" Powell leaves her poised manner of speaking to Patricia Burke . . . Ada Bough leaves her diligent study habits to the Freshmen . . . Andrew Howard leaves his communicative technique to "Sonny" Yearwood . . . Foch Dashiell leaves his "thory gums" to Edgar Draper.

Fred Randall leaves his scholastic ability to Alvin Thompson . . . Tony Granger leaves his interest in revising the administration to Thomas Hill . . . Ursula Scalford leaves her investigative

technique to Molly Swanson . . . Marshall Hill leaves his "two-pointers" to Butch Burroughs.

Thomas Gunn leaves his versatility and psychologic techniques to the undergrad men . . . Fred Willinson leaves his photographic interest to Norman Harris . . . Lois Allen leaves her jokes to Leonora Huston . . . Edmund Gordon leaves his extra-curricula urges to Connie Moore . . . Ernie Wilson leaves his love lyrics to any sweet sophomore willing to listen.

Josh Williams leaves his list of self-fascinating terms to some frustrated freshman . . . Thomas Allen leaves his heart roaming ability to John Harvard . . . Doris West leaves her individual way of walking to Ruth Simmons . . . June McMechen leaves her melodious voice to the undergrad music students . . . William Willis leaves his academic interest to Walter Thomas . . . Gloria Hayes leaves her undying interest in the Howard Players to Doris Brown . . . Audree Newsome leaves her "sincerity" to Margaret Gill.

To Dr. Lovell we leave our appreciation for his Yearbook interest . . . To Mr. Auzanne, our package that ticks like a clock. Then, too, we'll loan him our little bucket of water . . . To Mr. Edmonds, we leave our empty purses, bless him,

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Andrew J. Howard, '42
Catherine Swanson, '42
John L. Dennis, '42
Myrtle Thorne, '43
Jean O. McKissack, '42
George P. Smith, '43
Catherine Raett, '43
Clarice Bryan, '44

Ernest J. Davis, Jr., '43
Sergil L. Cave, '44
Kenneth F. Durgill, '45

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Corresponding Secretary
Recording Secretary
Chairman of Social Committee

Lorenzo Harris, '43
Percy Fleming, '45

The function of the Student Council is to develop in the student body a wise and intelligent self-control; to preserve and regulate beneficial customs and traditions of the University and to establish such new ones as promise to be for the welfare of the students; to represent the students as a whole in all their relations with officials, Faculty, Trustees, Alumni, and similar bodies, and to have charge of such extra-curricula activities as may be decided upon by the Faculty and Administrative Officers of the University.

The Student Council is governed by the Regulations and By-Laws of the Constitution, which was unanimously approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Student Council in Joint Meeting, May 12, 1936. It was accepted by the Student Body at the General Election.

The program of the 1941-42 Council centered around improving student-faculty relationships. The first annual Student-Faculty Retreat was inaugurated with hopes for its perpetuation. Much emphasis was placed by the campus on their Masquerade Dance, held in the first semester.



The Hilltop . . .

"Superior All-American Rating, 1941-42"

The Hilltop Administration of 1941-42 began its year under the banner of "School Spirit", dedicating its editorial interest toward that direction in serious efforts against general student apathy and pseudo-sophistication. Just such conditions, coupled with the campus's centralization of responsibility, and the lack of trained assistants, made the necessary autocracy that evolved in the interest of efficiency and the student's welfare.

Confronted with the lowest budget in years, short-sighted action on the part of the Council allotors, the Hilltop had to contend with even a greater problem as natural decreases occurred the second semester because of war-time effect on funds. Just incidental was the usual printer's difficulties. Early in the year there was an instance of attempted interference on the part of a faculty administrator to use the paper for the purpose of one of his student friends. At this time it became necessary for the editor to assert the paper's autonomous

rights, curtailing interferences and interruptions of the paper's schedule. Despite these, the roster of the Hilltop, with a beginning spiritfulness, marked a record-smashing total of ninety-six members.

Staff morale was maintained as the paper completed various projects. Outstanding among the enthusiastic ones was the Hilltop representation in the Gridiron Day float procession for the first time. It was made successful through the unprecedented enthusiasm of the staff's committee. Scheduled are many more activities to occur near the close of the year. Most of them are innovations, such as the awarding of keys and certificates at an informal reception, and a closing party.

However, just as this "Bison" went to press, the "Hilltop" was notified by the Associated Collegiate Press that its all around merit was rated the Superior All-American Honor. This established a precedent for the Hilltop and was the first such highest rating in the land received by a paper operating under a Negro school.





KAPPA MU HONORARY SOCIETY

The president of the Kappa Mu Honorary Society for the school year of 1942-43 is Miss Ada E. Bough.

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.

KAPPA SIGMA DEBATING SOCIETY

OFFICERS

William Patrick	President
Catherine Swanson	Vice President
Foch Dashiell	Business Manager
Robert Omohundro	Publicity Manager

Intercollegiate debating at Howard University is carried on by members of Kappa Sigma Society.

From its beginning, Kappa Sigma has had a three-fold purpose: To acquaint its members with the essentials of argumentation and logic; to afford them a means of appreciating social, economic and political questions and to develop them in the art of public speaking.

Kappa Sigma fills a very definite need in the college program and especially affords excellent training for future parliamentarians.

This year's successful program had among other things, an unusual participation of Freshmen.



THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE

OFFICERS

Catherine L. Swanson	President
Mary Wormley	Vice President
Sybil Jones	Recording Secretary
Billie Henderson	Corresponding Secretary
Ursula Schafford	Treasurer
Gladys W. Powell	Chairman of Women's Dinner
June McMechen	Chairman of Illumination Night Exercises
Selina Edwards	Chairman of Candle Light
Grata Baltour	Chairman of Vocational-Education Guidance Week

Every woman student of Howard University by virtue of her connection with this institution automatically becomes a member of the Women's League. The outstanding purpose of this body is to stimulate wholesome, constructive action relative to the problems that naturally arise on a co-educational campus.

The League sponsored a number of activities during this year, the most outstanding ones being the Orientation Parties for Freshmen, the Annual Illumination Night Exercises on Halloween, the Women's League Dinner, the

THE FELLOWSHIP COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Mary W. Crowley	Chairman
C. Allen Johnson	Co-chairman
Sybil Jones	Recording Secretary
Julia Thompson	Corresponding Secretary
Edmund Gardar	Treasurer

The Fellowship Council was organized to give all students an opportunity to evolve techniques for doing creative work through group activity that would develop a spirit of fellowship on the campus and in the community. The Council is the only organization on campus which embraces all students.

The activities sponsored by the Fellowship this year include: the Monthly Birthday Parties, the Annual Howard-Lincoln Conference, an Exchange of Students with Vassar College, the Annual Student-Faculty Dinner and the Annual Baccalaureate Picnic.

Candle Light Service and the Annual Women's League Dance.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

Ernest J. Wilson
Bryant Walker

President
Secretary

The Men's Glee Club was founded in 1913 and is one of the most outstanding organizations of its kind in colleges of this country. The club is under the direction of Professor Roy W. Tibbs, but was directed this year by William Goodman, a music school graduate, due to Professor Tibbs' illness.

The membership of the club is determined by a selection of voices from the entire male student group. The Howard University Glee Club has received the highest commendation from the critics for its style, finish, precision, shading, and ensemble.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

Perzealia Parker
Frankie Manly
Rosella Marshall

President
Secretary
Business Manager

The Women's Glee Club offer to those women who have some musical talent an opportunity to develop this ability. The selection of voices for this group is made from the entire female student group. The Women's Glee Club takes part in many University and student functions.

This year its activities have included participation on the program "Freedom's People" with Dorothy Maynor. They sang at the Charter Day Dinner and in the fall at "Fight for Freedom" program. Plans for a joint recital with the Men's Glee Club on May 4th a Benefit for Dean of Chapel's program, Madonnas in Art Series.



THE HOWARD PLAYERS

Gloria Hayes
 Constance Rhetta
 Doris Brown
 John Dennis

President
 Vice President
 Secretary
 Treasurer

The Howard Players, under the direction of Mr. James W. ("Beanie") Butcher, is an honorary organization formed by persons interested in the drama—from the standpoint of technical work (such as lighting, make-up, properties, stage-directing, scene-painting, etc.) as well as acting. The character and quality of the plays selected and of the productions themselves could never be called "amateurish".

Always one of the most popular of campus extra-curricular groups, the Players have had the usual large number of members during the year 1941-1942. This year's big play, "The Male Animal", was presented in March at Banneker Junior High School, Washington, D. C., and in April at Morgan College, Baltimore, Maryland.

STYLUS CREATIVE SOCIETY

From the idea of creative literary expression The Stylus has developed into a society for the collective sponsoring of originality and realistic creation in the fields of art, literature, music and photography.

The Stylus, results of the efforts of Dr. Alain Locke, Howard Professor of Philosophy, and Mr. Montgomery Gregory, a former member of the English Department, and now an Atlantic City High School Principal, includes four groups—Undergraduates, Faculty Members, Graduates, and Honorary Members. There are two membership competitions, one in the Fall and one in the Spring.

This defense rushed year found the Stylus a victim with a result of few membership competitors and no admittances for the year.

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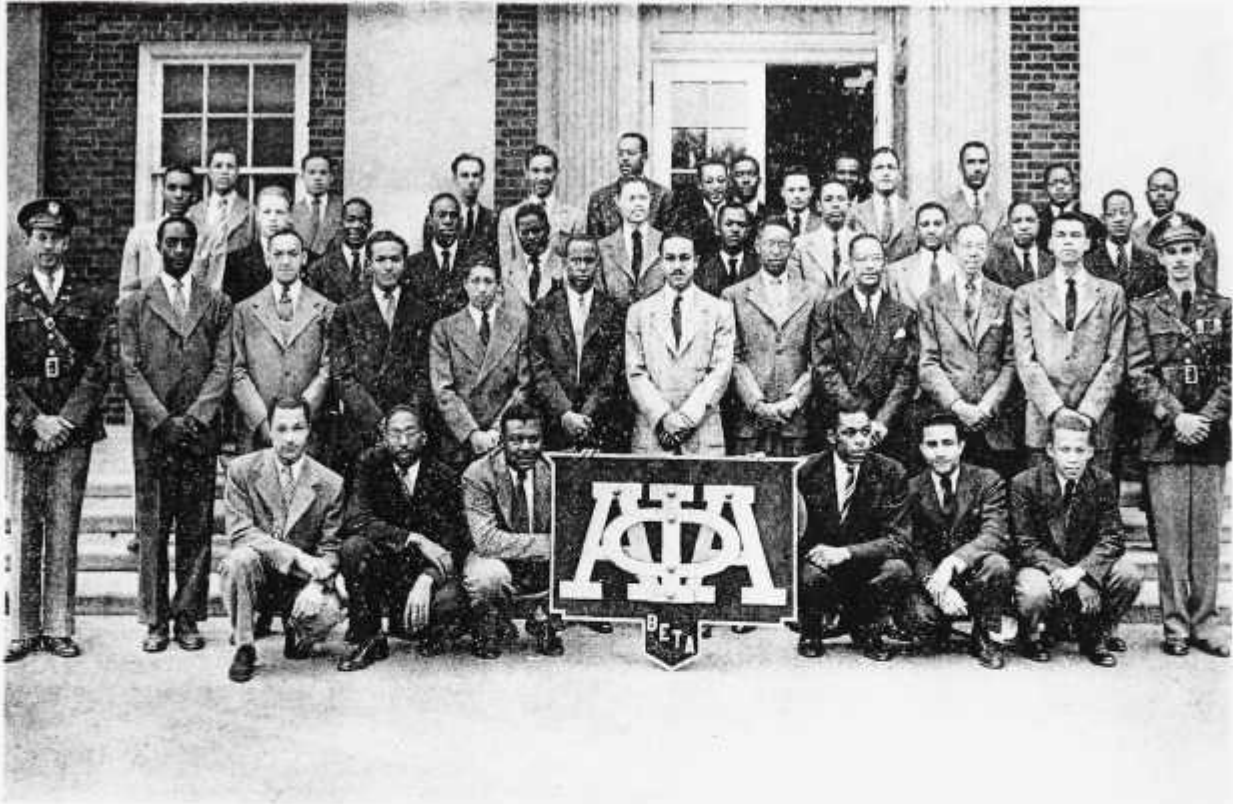


During the present seniors' four years at Howard many educational and cultural affairs were of particular significance and some were captured in photographic permanency. At the inception of the national crisis the Third Annual Conference of Adult Education And The Negro chose as its theme, "The Negro In the National Crisis." Also portrayed are two typical scenes of the educational and cultural experiences afforded by the richness that is university fullness. The last scene is in the luxuriant spaciousness of the Cook Hall Mediation Room, men's dormitory.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

The "bronze Greeks" of America owe most of their inception to the beginnings formulated on Howard's campus. Their histories reveal that of the eight or nine nationally known fraternities and sororities, seven were founded at Howard, from whence spread their doctrines of fellowship. The first chapter on a campus of Howard's type was Alpha Phi Alpha's Beta chapter. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was the first fraternity founded on such a campus. Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and the Gamma Tau Fraternity are other outgrowths of the fellowship yearnings manifested in that form of a beginning at Howard.

These groups with their many undergraduate and graduate chapters are spread all over the nation. The chapters at Howard, like those all over the country, add their voices to the developing throes of collegiate expression.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA OFFICERS

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Financial Secretary

Treasurer

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William Patrick

Thomas Allen

Lester Huston

John Harvard

Lloyd Edwards

Esmond Bond

Hascal Humes

Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has the distinction of being the first chapter of a Negro fraternity inaugurated on a Negro campus. The date was 1907 one year after the first Negro chapter, Alpha, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y. From one chapter with about ten members, the fraternity has grown into a national chartered organization with more than a hundred chapters.

For twenty-three years the fraternity has successfully conducted a national education movement: "Go To High School-Go To College Movement." This is but one of the many important programs put over, educationally, socially, and otherwise. The official organ of the fraternity, **The Sphinx**, is issued bi-monthly and is kept on file in all the leading libraries throughout the country.



OMEGA PSI PHI

OFFICERS

Edmund W. Gordon

Basileus

Ernest J. Davis

Vice Basileus

Douglas R. Rayford

Keeper of Records and Seals

Shelton B. Granger

Dean of Pledges

Joshua S. Williams

Keeper of Finance

As we glance over the pages of history, dotted with outstanding epochs, we are carried back to November 17, 1911, when the first Greek letter fraternity, in a Negro institution, was established at Howard University and called Omega Psi Phi.

Visualizing the need of a fraternity movement for the Negro student, Brothers Oscar J. Cooper, Edgar A. Love, and Frank Coleman, in company with Ernest Just, founders of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, blazed the trail for the organization of additional Greek-letter organizations among Negroes.

Filled with the belief that manhood, scholarship, uplift, and perseverance should predominate any useful organization, the founders of Omega adopted these as the four cardinal principles of the fraternity.

Today, as those living founders look back over the thirty one years of the fraternity's existence, and see more than eight thousand sons spread throughout 153 chapters carrying on the work which they so nobly advanced, and as they glance over the membership roster and their eyes fall on such personages as Col. Charles Young, Roland Hayes, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, and as they see those eight thousand sons following the leadership of that man of men, that prince of princes, Atty. Z. Alexander Looby, is it a wonder that they should carry to their graves the satisfaction of a work well done?



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

OFFICERS

Gene Thompson
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 Marguerite Russel
 Johnnie Upshaw
 Catherine Swanson
 Cordella Burwell
 Violet Kennedy
 Beatrice Turner
 Esther Pollard

Basileus
 Anti Basuleus
 Grammateus
 Epistaleus
 Dean of Pledges
 Sentinel
 Sergeant-at-Arms
 Ivy Leaf Reporter
 Parliamentarian

Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded in 1908 at Howard University.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority stands for all phases of cultural and educational culture. The sorority was organized for the purpose of cultivating and encouraging high scholastic and ethical standards, and for the purpose of improving the social status of our race, raising moral standards and increasing educational efficiency.

The most important activities of the year were: The observation of "Bill of Right's Day" with Dean Leon Ranson of the University Law School as speaker; a reception honoring Soror Beulah Whitby, the new Supreme Basileus, and a formal dance for the men in the service.

The chapter has plans now for the "Evening of Fellowship" to be held in the University and the awarding of the "Lucy Slowe Memorial", an award given to the most outstanding freshman woman.



DELTA SIGMA THETA

OFFICERS

Myrtle Thorne	President
Harriet Pearson	Vice President
Elaine Brazier	Recording Secretary
Catherine Lewis	Corresponding Secretary
Dorothy Steele	Treasurer
Mary Wormley	Sergeant-at-Arms

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded in 1913 on the campus at Howard University. The sorority emphasizes high scholarship, character, and finer womanhood.

The women of Alpha Chapter, in upholding the ideals of Delta, have gone out and made their places in the world. Those who compose the roster now have shown evidences of their high scholarship, leadership, and administrative ability to their fellow Howardites by occupying many important and responsible offices and positions on the campus. Examples of these are: Lois Allen, President of House Government in Frazier Hall; Myrtle Thorne, Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council; Mary Wormley, Vice President of the Women's League; Ada Bough, President of Kappa Mu Honorary Society; Constance Rhitta, Secretary of the Howard Players. In addition, Geraldine Pittman was selected as the Alpha Queen for 1942-1943, Miss Aurelia Johnson was elected as the Gridiron Queen of Howard University for 1942-43, Miss Charlotte Wesley was elected as "Miss Negro America" for 1941-42. Delta is also well represented in the Kappa Mu Honorary Society, and on the Dean's Honor List having eighteen members. The most important civic project which Alpha Chapter has completed during the year 1941-42 is the purchase of a defense bond, and the sending of gifts to the soldiers at Camps Lee and Belvoir.



SIGMA GAMMA SORORITY

Lorraine Anderson	President
Martha Bianchi	Vice President
Anna Woolfork	Recording Secretary
Jean Spinner	Financial Secretary
Florence Johnson	Treasurer
Ernestine Gibson	News Reporter

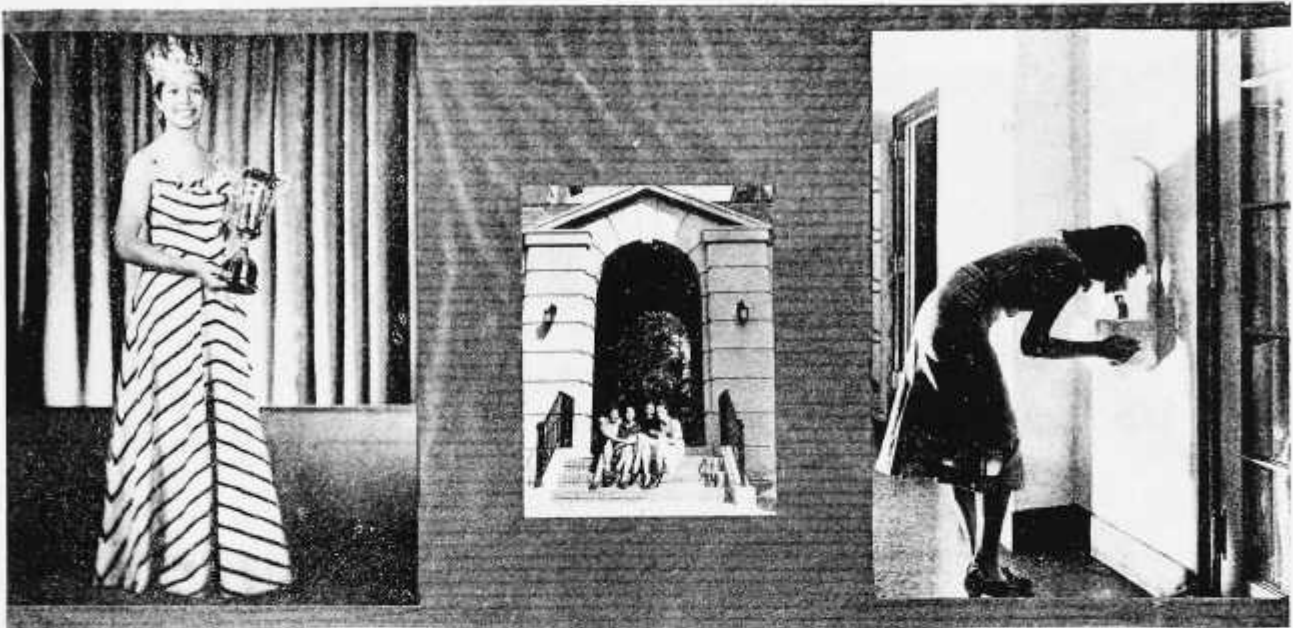
The sorority was organized November 12, 1922, at Indianapolis, Indiana, by Mary Lou Allosin Gardner. It was incorporated as a national collegiate sorority November 30, 1929. The first chapter, Alpha, has its charter at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. During the first three years of its organization, the sorority confined itself to the task of organization.

Our own chapter, Alpha Phi, was begun on the campus of Howard University in April, 1939. Bernice Norwood was the first president and the charter members were: Bernice Chapelle, Dorothy Jackson, Helen Biscoe, Mary Borican, Georgia Morris, Helen Plater and Bernice Norwood.

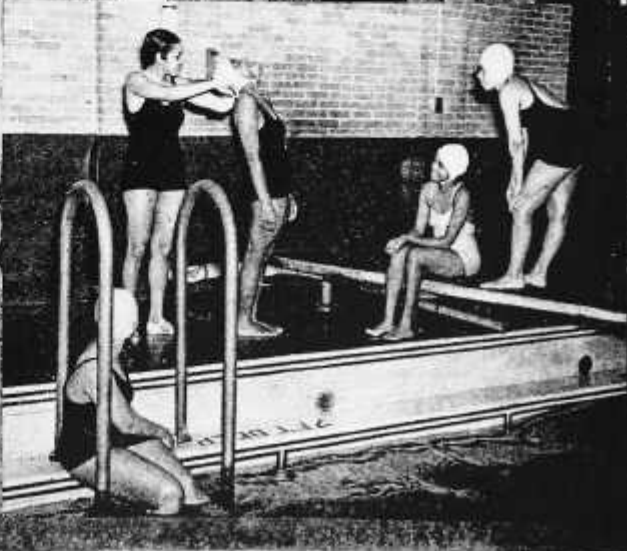
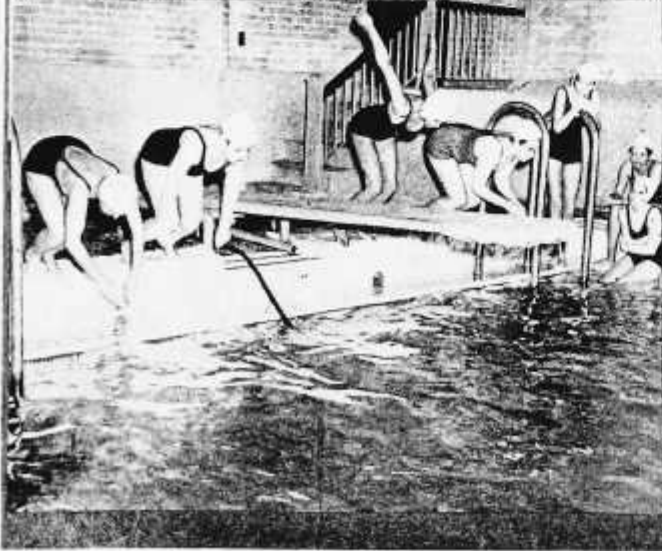
Our president and vice president for the past year were Jeannette Hartwell and Sarah Tate Bowser.

Among our various annual activities is the George Washington Birthday breakfast which is given in honor of interested freshmen and undergraduate students. At the beginning of each school year, a reception is given in Frazier Hall for the newly-arrived young ladies of the freshman class. Our charter week activities occur during the middle of April. The Charter Day Dinner was enjoyed by the campus sorors and visiting sorors in the coffee room of Frazier Hall on April 19. The panel discussion on "Job Analysis in Relation to Defense" offered stimulating information in Crandall Hall on April 26. The Baby Contest was held at Walker Memorial Baptist Church at 13th and V Streets, N. W., on April 30. Prizes are given to the babies who have sold the highest number of tickets.

At the beginning of each school year, the Alpha Phi Chapter gives a book scholarship to some deserving freshman student at Howard University. Our slogan is "Greater progress, greater service."



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Gentlemen

SPORTS



SCIENCE



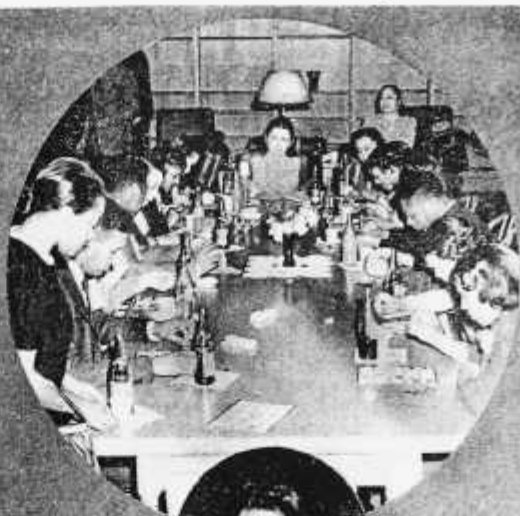
SCIENCE



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AVIATION





ACTIVITIES

Students conversing with Dean Hastie at the Law students' conference held at Howard, 1940; Annual Library party; Dean of Women's St. Patrick's Day banquet for student leaders; June McKissack, senior; 1940-41 debating team: Wright, Omahundru, and Patrick; visiting Haitian Dancers, 1941.



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