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FOOT BALL AT HOWARD.
CAPTAINS COMMENT ON GAMES.

History of the Teams of 1893-4.

BY CAPTAIN ELMER C. CAMPBELL.

It is unnecessary for me here to speak of the advantages of foot-ball; the educational value of the training; the suppression of self to the good of the greater number; for these are points which are being constantly emphasized. The game meets with constant criticism because of its danger to life and limb. This, however, has been greatly exaggerated. Prof. Dexter of Illinois University collected statistics from over two hundred colleges of the country which prove foot-ball not to be so dangerous a game as it appears to be. It must be borne in mind that a person poorly trained and weak physically has no business in the game. Eliminate unfair and unnecessary rough tactics from the game, and allow only those to play who are fit, and the injuries will be comparatively few.

It was my honor to be captain of Howard's foot-ball team in 1893 and 1894. We were just learning foot-ball then, and felt that we had one of the greatest teams in the country. In '93, we defeated all the local teams, and team at Annapolis, Md. On Thanksgiving day of the same year we had the first game on the campus to which admission was charged. We then defeated a combined team of High School and Y. M. C. A. players, by a score of 40 to 6. An immense crowd turned out, and the net receipts were a handsome sum for the Athletic Association.

After defeating the local teams again in '95 and after playing a draw game with the Annapolis team, we succeeded in arranging a game with Lincoln University. We thought our team invincible; and it was this over-confidence, perhaps, that cost us that game. It was played about the 20th of December. We made a touchdown in the first half, but failed to kick goal; Lincoln made a touchdown near the close of the second, and kicked goal; thus defeating us by two points, as the score was counted then, neither side scoring after that. It was generally conceded that we out played Lincoln. The defeat caused a gloom at Howard which lasted for a long time. Betting was never tolerated at the University; but it was noticed that money was unusually scarce among students after that game.

The team of '94 was a good one, averaging about 160 lbs. It was composed of good players, but it did not work so well together as did the team of '93, which was coached by Prof. Charles Cook. The professor succeeded in turning out a fast and unit-working eleven. I have heard with pleasure of Howard's victories on the gridiron, and I hope that 1903 will greatly increase that number.

THE LINE-UP.

1893:

| Blackwell | R. E. | Blackwell |
| Brooks   | R. T. | Brooks    |
| Musique  | R. G. | Scott     |
| Avant    | C.   | W. Avant  |
| Lewis    | L. G. | Weaver    |
| Rayfield | L. T. | Nelson    |
| Brewer   | L. E. | Brewer    |
| Campbell, capt. | Q. | P. Avant |
| Harris   | R. H. | R. Jones  |
| W. Jones | L. H. | Campbell, capt. |
| Cook     | F.   | Hawkins   |

1894:

| Blackwell | R. E. | Blackwell |
| Brooks   | R. T. | Brooks    |
| Smith    | R. G. | Smith     |
| Avant    | C.   | Brooks    |
| Brooks   | L. G. | Brooks    |
| Jackson  | L. T. | Ellis     |
| Brewer   | L. E. | Crocker   |
| F. Avant | Q    | Holmes, capt. |
| R. Jones, capt. | R. H. | R. Jones |
| Morrison | L. H. | White     |
| Hawkins  | P    | Johnson   |

[We regret very much that we are unable, at present, to give an account of the teams for the years of 1895-96. Mr. D. O. W. Holmes and Dr. R. Jones who were captains during that time are unable to give the necessary information. Having had since then, so many battles upon the gridiron, Mr. Holmes claims to be utterly unable to distinguish between them.

We shall, however, use every endeavor to ascertain the history of those two teams and if successful we shall be very much pleased to give it over to our readers at a later date.—Ed.]
History of the Teams of '97, '99 and '00.

By Captain H. S. Jackson.

I was captain of the team in '97, '99 and '00. The team of '97 was possibly the lightest in weight Howard ever had, having an average weight of only one hundred and fifty-nine pounds; but it was the swiftest, and had a clearer and fuller knowledge of foot ball than any other on which I have ever played. On Thanksgiving day of that year we played the C. A. C. at Norfolk, winning by the score of 6 to 0. The next day we played and defeated the Y. M. C. A. team of Petersburg at Richmond with the score 18 to 6; and on the day following this, which was the third consecutive day of our playing, tired and sore, with some of our men bleeding, we held the Hygeia team, averaging one hundred and seventy pounds, down to 0-0. Earlier in the season, we had defeated on our Campus, Wayland, by a score of 4 to 0, and the Norfolk C. A. C., 17 to 0. That was the year Jake Fox starred so against Norfolk, at Washington.

In '99, during my second captaincy, we beat the Annapolis team by 20 to 0; Storer College, by 48 to 0, and Morgan College, 71 to 0. Our second team played the Princeton Athletics of Annapolis a 0 to 0 game.

In '00, during my third and last captaincy we defeated Morgan College by the score 41 (?) to 0. Thanksgiving day we defeated Union University score 17 to 0. On the Saturday following the game with Union University we played Shaw a 0 to 0 game at Norfolk, Va. We really forfeited this game by leaving the field. It happened in this way: The ball was in Howard's possession, "third down," to go within six inches of a five yard line; the referee claimed that the lines were faulty, and that the ball was Shaw's, despite our reasoning and the protest of the umpire, so we left the field. But Captain Washington's team turned the trick the next year and I was there to see it.

Back to the team of '00. The second team secured two victories over the Washington High School and one over the Princeton Athletics. In the game with the Athletics, Alexander made a drop kick from the forty-yard line. This is the end of my story.

History of the Teams of '01 and '02.

By Captain W. H. Washington.

The foot ball team of 1901 was the greatest team that Howard has ever seen. Some may object to the above assertion, on the ground that it is too sweeping. I myself must admit, that it has that appearance, but coming as it does not from me, but from men who have seen every Howard team from the time foot ball made its first appearance at the University to the present day, men who have been in a position to know, men who are capable of judging and making a correct comparison, coming, I say, from such men, there can be little doubt as to its truthfulness.

Though great as it was, it might have been greater. It did not live up to its possibilities. For the team which Howard put upon the field in her big games, as such, had not had ten days of consistent practice.

Some of the men had been in training only a few days, while one man I have in mind never practiced a single day, though he played a strong game in the Shaw contest. The team for the most part was composed of star players, but the most exceptional thing of all, per haps, was the fact that there were six ex-captains on the team: Banks, a medical man, who was twice captain of the Wayland Seminary team; Scott and Martin of the Law School, the former captain of Lincoln's team, the latter twice captain of V. N. and C. I. team; Jackson, Holmes and W. L. Smith, captains of Howard teams.

To speak of the work of any particular man on the team, will in a way do injustice to the others, nevertheless, I shall venture to individualize a few of them. I begin: Dwight Holmes, a star in whose brilliancy great stars grow dim no better Quarter, no shrewder general ever put his foot upon the gridiron. The quickness with which he sized up the weak points of his opponents' defense, and the persistence with which he hammered them thereafter were not surpassed by a great Dan Daily of Harvard.

Second to none came Ben Jackson, the mighty "H. Jack," as he was known far and wide. Where could we find a better all-round half back? He was the bulwark the team in every play, in every mix-up. Where he hurled it at an interference, no matter how speed; no matter how compact, it was smashed into fragments. Next comes W. L. Smith, the fierce "Rough Smith, as the College boys called him, a tower of strength and bundle of nerve. That anything like his equal in line smashing is few and far between, all have agreed. Surely Howard has never had his equal before nor since.

I cannot forego the temptation of mentioning one man more; that man is Dr. McCollan, the center rush. That he is a star of the first magnitude, there can be no doubt. With but one day's practice, he played errorless football in the Shaw game. His name deserves no se
for the victor than the vanquished. Shaw was beaten ond place in the temple of Fame, to that of the great Avant, Brooks or Craighead. I could go on indefinitely mentioning the work of individual players but time and space will not permit. Four big games cover the work of the year, and never once was Howard’s territory invaded. Morgan College was crushed by a score of 34 to 0. Princeton Athletic Association suffered defeat to the tune of 17 to 0, Union University was made to bite the dust by a tally of 23 to 0, and Shaw University was sent home in bitter tears by a score of 5 to 0, Jackson making the only touch-down.

These numbers however do not tell the story of that great battle, for Howard certainly had her usual hard-luck, losing the ball once on Shaw’s 3 yd. line through a misunderstanding between the center and quarterback, and again on her 8-yd. line by a fumble. Shaw was out-played at every stage of the game, not being able to gain twenty yards in all throughout the entire game, while Howard was held for downs only three times.

Fully two thousand people witnessed that memorable game and when the sharp shrill of the referee’s whistle sounded Shaw’s last death note, that whole multitude broke loose. Hats were in the air, flags were kissing the breeze, white and blue streamers were dangling in the atmosphere, bugles were sounding, horns tooting.—pandemonium in general reigned supreme. Gray haired grads and beardless undergrads vie with each other in doing all kinds of stunts. Some were two-stepping, some waltzing, some cake walking, and others were doing the buck-and wing dance, while a band played, “Oh, Howard, General Howard,” to the tune of “Yale Boola.” The gridiron upon which only a few minutes ago had raged a battle for football supremacy was now converted into a huge ball room, where beautiful girls, gay college boys, dignified professional and business men and women threw aside all formalities and gave vent to their feelings in whatever way the spirit moved.

While Howard had won a well-earned victory; still it was one of those victories where there is no more praise for the victor than the vanquished. Shaw was beaten but not disgraced, she played a clean, plucky game, never once showing a single sign of weakening. She went down to defeat before a superior team. Had she used more head-work, no doubt, the story would have been different, but ifs and ands count for naught in foot ball.

The foot-ball season of 1902, viewed from one stand point, may be considered a failure, for the game with Morgan College, which resulted in a score of 23 to 0 in favor of Howard, was the only game of the season. It was absolutely impossible to get games at the time we wanted them, and when we did get them, the weather was so bad that we could not see our way clear financially. But looking at it from another point of view it was a grand success.

With but four veterans as a nucleus around which to construct a team, such as Howard is wont to put on the field, was no easy matter. So the work of the year was

(Continued on page 6)
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1, 1903.

OUR OBJECT.

It is the desire of the Journal to publish authentic accounts of the many interesting events that have happened around the University. This number is devoted to football. We have endeavored to give a short history of football since 1893. We shall try as far as possible to make every number as thorough a history of some special feature as possible. We suggest that every subscriber keep these issues on file as they will contain such information as it will not be possible to obtain in any other manner.

COLLEGE LIFE AT HOWARD.

If a person ask a student or any university man what is meant by "college life," that student is apt to answer in several ways. He might enter into a long explanation of why women take no degrees at Oxford; saying that they are positively unable to enter into the college life which comes only by close contact with the men in the dormitory, in the "frat," in the dining hall—everywhere. Again he might tell the little world having an existence unto itself, with language, laws, customs, which the outside world may not alter nor even understand. Finally, he might go into ecstasy over the life among the athletic enthusiasts—football and baseball artists, runners, oarsmen, "rooters," what not—which life after all is more distinctly the real college life than all the rest. It is on this life we wish to comment.

The year 1903 will long be remembered in the annals of athletics at Howard, as well as for other reasons. Old men do not recall when such enthusiasm was shown at Howard as that which reached a climax on Thanksgiving day. "How'd it happen?" asked some. It was not the anticipated annihilation which was realized Thanksgiving day, for catastrophes like that are common to those who meet Howard. No, it was not that, but was the result of many new forces at work here, supported by the faithful few who have ever labored for the success of old Howard.

The Journal congratulates the Athletic Association upon the excellent work of its President, the Manager and Captain of the Football team, the Brass Band, and all those who labored so conscientiously for the season's success. That form of college life which is manifested in the enthusiasm of all the students and the yelling of the "fans" is surely a necessity in every institution of learning. It has received a new impetus this year, by reason of which we hope to see it accomplish more and more for the glory of old Howard "as the swift seasons roll."

BACK TO THE DAYS OF PROSPEROUS LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Those who have labored incessantly to keep alive the Alpha Phi, regret very much the failure to persuade the committee of deans to assent to the girls of Miner Hall attending the literary meetings. The deans wish the society much success, but unintentionally they keep closed the door to that success.

If we are to have the old enthusiasm, there must be a return of the old conditions, for an audience schooled in coeducation is not easily assembled through egotism. Can it be that those who influence us most are suspicious of our moral integrity? Can the girls, accompanied by the matron, not be trusted to participate in the proceedings of so dignified a body as the Alpha Phi, which is composed of students of the College, and Professional departments and members of the Teachers College? Let the young ladies attend. Their presence and their efforts will arouse the young men from their present state of lethargy and as co-laborers they will do honor to themselves and to the school.

NEW PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

The College Department has been changed from its former place on the second floor to the third floor. The upper Chapel has been divided into three rooms, which are occupied by Dean Fairfield (the middle) with Prof. and Miss Cook on either side.

A committee has been appointed to consider the revision of electives. It is thought the electives will be arranged in groups, so that when a student elects one subject from a group, he will be expected to make all his electives from the same group. This may not be an iron-clad rule; but in order to vary from this it will be necessary to consult the Faculty.

Dean Fairfield thinks and hopes that a course of three
years will be offered to all students, who will enter the professional departments. (And may I say the Deans of all other departments?) I trust I may. The faculty hopes to arrange the elective system so that men preparing to enter professional schools, beginning in their Sophomore year, may elect studies bearing on the course they wish to pursue. From this it is hoped that more students will receive degrees from the Theological department, and many others will take degrees to the professional schools. We hope that men will be prepared to enter these schools, so that they may have a broader view of things. It is agreed upon by the faculty that the same amount of work must be done to enter college. It matters not what course you pursue. Students will not be confined to any particular subject, but they must do work equivalent to that being done at present, for entrance to college.

A member of the Faculty favors giving one degree to students finishing any course in college; the same amount of work must be done in acquiring this degree. Thus the students will be equally proficient.

The Faculty hopes that the perfection of these plans will cause the College department to double itself. It has been composed of about the same number for the last three years.

The present freshman class is the largest entered for sometime. All things considered the department is flourishing.

We feel grateful for the students who have come from other schools. We hope a larger number will come each year. We assure you that we have welcomed and shall welcome them as cordially as students who come from our own Preparatory Department, all things being equal. And we hope that students from the prep. will give the college due consideration.

R. H. W. P.

THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

Through the efforts of Mr. P. Penick, who labors in the Central Union Mission, some four hundred baskets were sent out Thanksgiving Day to the poor colored families of the City. Mr. Penick is from West Central Africa.

The Livingstone Missionary Society presented a very spirited program on Friday, Nov. 20th. One of the features was a very excellent paper by Mr. Tishamba of Japan on the subject, "Mission work in Japan." He was not able to pronounce all the words distinctly, but his composition was a gem. He attended a Mission School in his native country before coming to America. Taking in consideration the fact that he has been in this country only a year and a half, his progress in the use of the English tongue is marked indeed.

Rev. Giles of the class 1884, now presiding elder of the Camden District, paid us a visit.

The Theological students who room in Clark Hall had a very pleasant surprise on Thanksgiving in the form of a basket from the Dean, Dr. Clark. The basket was full of the good things of the season.

The Department is proud of the splendid victory of Howard's team over the V. N. and I. Institute foot ball team from Petersburg, Va.

HOWARD CRUSHES MORGAN.

The foot ball giants of Morgan College, Baltimore, Md., invaded Howard's eleven upon the gridiron of Howard University, Saturday, November 24th, and were defeated.

There was great enthusiasm on the part of Howard students. The fair sex came out in all their glory, waving the blue and the white, cheering the gallant eleven on to victory. The Howard rooters marched around the field with trumpets and megaphones, shouting rah! rah! and singing, "Oh, It is Howard!"

The Y. M. C. A. Band rendered music for the occasion. The music was grand. Morgan's foot ball giants seemed to be carried away with the music for they did not play foot ball very much while the band was playing. They should have had their ears stopped up like Aeneas and his men when they passed the Sirenes along the coast of Sicily, for one of them fell a victim.

At no time during the game was Morgan able to stop the rushes of her opponents. Long gains were affected around Morgan's ends with little difficulty.

Capt. Washington, having received a very deep cut over his left eye, during the first half of the game, was removed from the field. This cast a slight damper over the team, but Roberts, the lanky end, proved a worthy sub. Under Quarterback Brownley, who managed the team in Capt. Washington's absence, the game was played with the usual vim.

The work of the visiting team was poor. A long run on a fake play was made by Beane, who was brought down with a thud by Banks. Two 60-yd. runs by BOUNDS and Shorter for touchdowns were sensational features of the game.

Mr. Baker, '05, is leader of the University Brass
and Pharmaceutic Colleges, the institution of quizzes in all branches, which has for its object the thorough preparation of students for passing the different state boards of medical examiners, its well equipped laboratories and unexcelled hospital facilities, and additions to its already able Faculty, there is no reason why it should not be one of the best medical colleges in the world.

It might not be amiss to state that since the opening of the Medical Department in 1867 to the present time there have been eight hundred and sixty three graduates, about five hundred of whom have been colored. These graduates have come from the three Americas, Europe, Asia and Africa as well as the islands of the sea; hence they may be said to be scattered all over the world. It is exceedingly gratifying to hear that they are doing well and making a good name for their Alma Mater. We keep in touch with them and the following extract is from a letter received from one of them who graduated last May and settled in West Virginia: "I have collected $40.00; second month, $91.00; third month, $133.00; fourth month, $122.00." This young man worked his way through the College.

Dr. W. C. Woodward, Health Officer of the District of Columbia, has recommended to the Commissioners the appointment of the following Physicians as Inspectors of the Colored Schools of the District of Columbia, as result of the report of the Civil Service Commission: Doctors J. W. Mitchell, W. J. Bush, and U. J. Daniels; and Doctor I. H. Lamb, the only woman appointed, an inspector in the white schools of the District of Columbia, all graduates of Howard University Medical Department.

W. C. McN.

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History of the Teams of '01 and '02.
(Continued from page 3.)

given to the breaking-in of new men and getting them into shape for the coming season, when we shall no doubt reap the fruits of our labors.

LINE-UP

1901: 1902:
Bailey............... R. E. .......... Bailey
Martin, Carper ....... R. T. .......... Sanford
Butler, W. H. Smith.. R. G. .......... Holmes
McClellan, W. H. Smith... C. .......... Moore
Carter, Collins .......... L. G. ......... Williams
Washington, capt., Harrison, L. T. .... Washington, capt.,
Shorter............... L. H. .......... Shorter
Banks, Scott .......... L. H. .......... Banks, Barnes
Jackson, Fox .......... R. H. .......... Harrison
W. L. Smith .......... F. B. .......... Hayton
Holmes, Auter .......... Q B. .......... Brownley, Auter

History of the Team of '98.

BY CAPTAIN W. L. SMITH.

There are years of prosperity and depression in College foot ball, as in other fields of activity. This year, a banner season, with enthusiasm at fever heat, the "sineuws of war" plentiful, strong team and well filled schedule,—the next, all of these conditions are absent.

The season of '98 was one in which favorable conditions were conspicuous by their absence. The year before had been an excellent foot ball year. But the tide turned and in '98 we had a hard struggle to keep athletics alive. Only one game was scheduled for the season. The opposing team was from Wayland Seminary. The day was a disagreeable one, rain and snow falling all of the morning. In the afternoon we played in a sea of slush. Through some unfortunate occurrence, the game was not finished, but was called off during the second half. The team disbanded after this game and the season was at an end.

LINE-UP 1898:

R. E. ................. Woodley
R. T. ................. Flowers
R. G. ................. Chamney, Collins
C. .................... Craighead
L. G. ................. Washington
L. T. .................. Burnett
L. E. .................. Smith, Capt.
R. H. .................. Jackson
L. H. .................. Fox, Alexander
Q. ..................... Holmes, Moore
F. ..................... Oliver

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