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NOV 18 1904
Howard University

The University Journal

NO EXCELLENCE WITHOUT LABOR.

VOL. 2.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

No. 3.

HOWARD VICTORIOUS IN BOTH GAMES!

Howard Varsity - 17 Howard Preps - 6
Shaw - 5 Baltimore H. S. - 0

THE HARDEST FIGHT battle that has been seen on Howard's gridiron for many years occurred Saturday between Howard Preps and Baltimore High School. A large and enthusiastic crowd lined up on either side of the field and, long before the game, began to vie with each other in testing the strength of their lungs. It was evident from the yells and songs that each side was confident of victory. In fact, the Howardites being so accustomed to seeing the ambitious hopes of so many aspiring teams cruelly shattered, laughed in derision at those who were so presumptuous as to even intimate the possibility of crossing Howard's sacred goal. But it did not take long to change their attitude, for after the first scrimmage the Preps found that they were up against a good stiff proposition. Miller did not break through the center. Steel and Durrah did not form their usual impregnable wall. The terrible charges of their opponents' husky backs seemed irresistible as they tore through the lines for successive first downs. In a few moments they had reached the center of the field—which indeed was quite a distance, for in the kick-off Hunt had sent the ball near their ten-yard line, where the receiver was almost instantly downed. It looked as though a touchdown was but a few moments away, when suddenly, as though awakening to their danger or strengthened by some inspiring force, the Preps made a spasmodic but effective rally and secured the ball on downs.

Up to this time the Baltimore enthusiasts were wild with joy. On the Howard side not a sound had been heard save a few consolatory cheers and the wailings of the Miner Hall maidens. Even our poet laureate, who has a reputation for noise, and who by his recent achievements has won the title of "head roter," was seen standing alone, gazing upward, as though silently invoking the Muse that had induced him to write what he was now regarding an inappropriate song. "Back, Back, to Baltimore!" Thus the crowd remained until someone shouted "Howard's ball!" when with one impulse two hundred throats sent forth a deafening yell: "Rah! Rah! Rah!" All were anxious to see what the Preps would do. The ball was snapped back and Captain Cook dashed through like an infuriated bull, making an easy gain of several yards. But alas! and alack! he

fumbled. Once again were the Preps subjected to Baltimore's fierce charges. Again the goal was in danger, and again the wailings, the rally and the charge; and again the costly fumble. Time was nearly gone and neither side had scored. The Preps seemed furious. Never before had they been thus treated. Again they secured the ball, and by brilliant bursts of scientific playing shattered Baltimore's line into fragments: Steel, Brown and Durrah making such gapping holes that Big Mike, Alphonzo and Buck passed through with ease. It was through one of these gigantic openings that Buck Hunt was able to make the first and only touchdown. He kicked an easy goal. A few more minutes' playing brought the first half to a close. Little occurred in the second half, save a brilliant tackle by Durrah. This part of the game was robbed of a good deal of interest on account of darkness and unnecessary delays.

HOWARD WALLOPS THE SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS.

No songs greeted their returning, no glaring bonfires blazed them a merry welcome, no longer did they lustily sing "This Shaw aggregation is too much for you," for Shaw's pride, her team of beef and brawn, came in tonight signally defeated and humbled.

But Howard's "invincible machine" victorious and jubilant rejoiced, while hundreds of miles away hundreds of loyal Howardites were making the old Hill ring with their shouts and songs, and scorching the heavens with their bonfires, wildly celebrating their double victory.

Nearly two hundred Shaw rooters met the special car bearing the Howard squad on its arrival at the capital of the Old North State, and escorted those who soon were to crush them to the university. To say that the best that Shaw could afford was put at our disposal, and that the student body and instructors did everything possible for our comfort but mildly describes the herculean efforts put forth to entertain those whom they thought they were soon to conquer.

Saturday dawned cold, and threatening rain. Long ere we had risen from our wakeful slumber the confident Shaw rooters were making the welkin ring with their din. Years have passed more quickly than did the time from breakfast until 1 o'clock; but finally, after the last lecture by Captain Shorter, the clock sounded one, and we left for the scene of battle. Howard reached the field at 2:05 and went through signal practice for fifteen minutes; then the Shaw team, followed by an endless line of admirers, came and did some squad work and kicking. At length at 2:52 the referee's whistle blew. Captain Fisher won the toss and elected to defend the

[Continued on Page 3.]

The University Journal.

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Entrance at Post Office at Washington, D. C., as second class
mail matter applied for.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

Regular Sunday service in Chapel at 4.30; Dr. Gordon
will preach. The choir has greatly improved under the
direction of Mr. Craig Williams.

New York has decided to spend \$101,000,000 to en-
large the Erie Canal to a capacity that will enable it to
be used by thousand-ton barges. In magnitude of work
it exceeds that of Panama. More rock and earth are to
be excavated, more masonry used, and more dams
built.

If you wish to discover the real character of a man,
play whist with him. The whist table will re-
veal his peculiarities, if he has any; and will remove
the mask from his face if he is wearing one.

Everyone knows that the Sophomore Medical class
is and has been jolly and full of life, and while it is ful-
ly able to appreciate a joke, its members feel that there
is such a thing as carrying a joke too far. They think
that the Medical representative of the staff was too
severe in his reference to the class in our last issue, and
feel that while it would be perfectly well understood by
the student body, the general public would likely be
misled. It is not the intention of THE JOURNAL to
publish anything humiliating or damaging to one's
reputation. It is hoped the public will not mistake
jokes for facts. To avoid friction, contributors will
please mark ambiguous jokes, thus: "This is a joke."

Don't forget the reception at Miner Hall next Wed-
nesday night.

Echoes.

From Baltimore there came a team
That fought an awful fight,
And then went back with sighs and tears.
It was a sad, sad sight.
At first the strangers did right well,
Their rosters with glee were wheeling,
Alas, poor things they did not know,
That we were only teasing.
We hated to rouse them from their dream
Of beating old H. U.,
But 'twas agreed they'd best wake up,
Then Howard played some too.
We tore up the line and 'round the ends,
At such an awful pace,
We swept old Baltimore off her feet,
And won with ease and grace.
You've rambled 'round in their towns,
Beat High School teams you know,
But Howard is all conquering, so
Back! Back! to Baltimore!

WADE.

Theological Department.

Dr. Clark, dean of the department, preached in the
University chapel on last Sunday evening from John 7:
46, "Never man spake like this man." It is a rare treat
—a privilege—to hear Dr. Clark.

The program for the Livingston Missionary Society
for Friday evening, Nov. 18, is as follow: Paper by Mr.
C. Gill, on "Weslianism in the West Indies;" "Mission-
ary Heroism," by Mr. Eugene Newman; reading by Mr.
I. R. Walters; and an address on "Home Missionary
Work," by Mr. P. Pennick. The officers of the Society
elected for the year are: T. G. Clark, president; H. C.
P. Baker, Vice-President; C. Gill, Secretary.

The program for the Theological Literary, Nov.
9th, was a debate: "Resolved that Germany has done
more than England toward the promotion of civilization."
This was a question, evidently, with its two sides, but
the way our West Indian friends fired into it, one would
think it was one-sided. Be loyal to your country, but
remember it is better still to be loyal to truth.

"In religion as in friendship, those who profess most
are generally the least sincere." Achieve something for
Christ and there will be no need of this self testimony.
Your works will speak for you with far more eloquence
than you perceive.

The following gentlemen have subscribed for THE
JOURNAL: S. B. Ross, Isaac Wright, H. A. Pettus, Ed-
ward Ruddock, J. F. Vanderhost, I. R. Walters, Mr.
Ellis, F. Botts and W. Spatley, and the following mem-
bers of the faculty: Profs. Ewell, Clark and Little. We
feel it the duty as well as a privilege for every student
of this department to subscribe for THE JOURNAL.

Howard Wallops the Southern Champions.

(Continued from Page 1.)

west goal, having a little wind at his back. Again the whistle blew and the teams lined up. The din suddenly ceased; a thrill of excitement held the spectators spell-bound as Brownley deliberately put the ball in position and measured off his distance. Once more the signal, and Brownley by a 45-yard kick begins the great game. Brownley kicks to Shaw's 15-yard line Shaw advances half 10 yards. Line plunging netted Shaw 8 yards; then Taylor, Shaw's quarterback, fumbled on a quarterback run and Clark fell on the ball. By successive line plunges by Bounds, Davis and Monroe, Howard came within 11 yards of goal, then Bounds following a wonderful interference went between the posts for Howard's first touch-down. Brownley missed an easy goal. On the next kick-off Howard kicked only 20 yards, from which point by some howling misplays and many an erroneous decision Shaw got the ball in 10 yards their territory. Then began that wonderful play. Howard held for downs. Shorter and Bailey made its first down; Monroe tore out five more, then Bounds galloped behind an unbeatable interference for 40-yards. Howard's ball on fifteen yard line. Davis took away eight, Shorter three, then Monroe went over. Brownley kicked a beautiful goal. Score—Howard, 11; Shaw, 0.

Time was called after the first scrimmage on the next kick-off. The next half Shaw came on with blood in its eyes. Bailey caught the kick-off and followed that wonderful interference, which, by this time had won from the spectators the charming appellation of "machinery," for 25-yards. Shaw was dragged and contested every yard, but in vain, for without losing the ball, Howard planted Davis over the line for the third touch-down. Brownley kicked a difficult goal. Shaw received the next kick-off and then followed those decisions on the part of the referee, for which even the Shaw rooters hissed him, which gave Shaw a touch-down. Shaw was awarded 14 yards for an off side play, Capt. Shorter protesting in vain against the unlawful penalty. Fisher tore off 12 yards around left end, and it was Shaw's ball on her 15-yard line. A tackle's back brought them three yards nearer the coveted goal. In this scrimmage Davis got hurt, and while Capt. Shorter and Fullback Monroe were carrying him off the field the referee signaled to resume play, Shaw charging for 7 yards with only eight Howard men in play. Morton took Davis' place. Howard braced, but too late to offset the effects of those many unjust decisions and Shaw's back by some good plunging covered the five yards that remained for a touch-down. Taylor missed the goal. Holmes took Monroe's place as fullback and made a beautiful 45-yard run on the kick-off. Again Howard began to smash and tear Shaw's line and ends for great gains and soon would have made a touch-down, but the half ended. Final score—Howard 17, Shaw 5.

MORTON, '06.

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