11-28-1904

HU Journal, Volume 2 Issue 4

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Howard Frames Her Trumps and Comes Near Losing the Game.

Plays in Second Team Against Shaw, and Saves the Varsity Team for Lincoln.

Against the advice of the Alumni, against the warning of the Varsity men who had been up against Shaw recently, against the prayers and lamentations of the student body and some of the faculty, against the curses and threats of the speculating class that had always found their confidence in Howard remunerative, against the cries of disapproval of the twelve hundred Howard sympathizers whose presence on the field was largely due to expectation of seeing the excellent work of that most wonderful human machine, the Varsity team—eleven brave Lilliputians were marched out to be slaughtered by an equal number of Southern Cyclops, while our Varsity, the crafty Ulysses, stood on the sideline, anxiously awaiting the opportunity to repeat the dose given the Shaw aggregation in Raleigh. The opportunity came—but too late. The game began about 3:45. Holmes made a nice kick to one of the Shaw men, who advanced several yards. Then came the series of line plunges that tore the Scrubs' tissue-paper line into fragments. Everyone saw that the Scrubs could not last long and wondered why they were not immediately relieved. Shaw was making three and four yards at each rush, although the Scrubs did all in their power to hinder them, and not until they had reached Howard's 10 yard line, where was then entrenched the invincible machine, did they find their advance prevented. Howard then, having obtained the ball, made second down by a costly fumble of Quarterback Anton. Morton took off three yards, making it third down. Then came the unexplained kick of Holmes, that led to fully half an-hour's discussion. It was growing late and the people on the sideline were quite restless, fearing that the game would not be finished. Finally the game was renewed by Howard kicking out to Shaw, the referee having decided that a touchdown and not a safety was made by Shaw. Shaw was not able to advance through the Varsity line, and soon lost the ball on downs. Howard immediately began a rapid advance toward Shaw's goal, and would soon have had a touchdown but for the unfortunate misunderstanding of the signals and dextrous juggling of the ball by Harrison, who had practiced for guard but was now playing one of the backs. Thus the ball was lost but a few yards from Shaw's goal. After a few desperate lunges by Shaw's fierce full back time was called, ending the first half with a score for neither team. The Shaw people were jubilant, for to prevent Howard from scoring was all they could hope for, after having suffered a miserable defeat on their own campus with a score of 17 to 5. The Howardites were not sad, but they were sore—sore for two reasons: first, because they realized that they had blundered in underestimating their opponents; second, because they had begun entirely too late, for touchdown by the Varsity is only a matter of time.

The second half was begun after considerable delay on the part of the Shaw team, which was evidently wishing for darkness to come on. Shaw kicked off to Howard. Captain Shorter caught the ball directly over the line, about 15 yards from the goal. The play was begun from here and in about five minutes Howard was in the center of the field. At every rush a Shaw man stretched out for dead, using up all the time given him. The time-keeper evidently must have been asleep for no time was taken out. It was then growing dark, not as dark however as when the Preps played Baltimore High School. Bounds and Davis were ripping off five and six yards at a time. All along the line was the cry: "Give Bounds the ball! Give Bounds the ball!" for it was known that this lightning back needed only two seconds' start to skirt the ends for a touchdown. At last Bounds was given the ball, and around the end he came like a frightened deer; but the fates seemed against us, for just as he was about to do his usual stunt of knocking down a couple of hundred-pounders he slightly lost his balance and was no longer able to advance, with Shaw's dusky quarter dangling on his back. They had then played about ten minutes, including the time the Shaw men used up in playing dead. It being the opinion of the officials that it was too dark to continue playing, the game was called without either team having made a touchdown.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

On Saturday Howard played Lincoln—one of the greatest games of the season. Full account of the game will be given in next issue.

The Shaw team left here Friday morning for Richmond, where they played Union on Saturday.

The season, which has been quite a success financially, will end with the annual banquet to the team, when the captain for next season will be elected.

A picture of the squad will be taken Tuesday at 4 o'clock. All football players are expected to be present.

At 12 o'clock today in chapel Prof. Wilkinson, of M Street High School, gave a report of the game with Lincoln, and explained very clearly how the referee, a Lincoln alumnus, robbed us.

When our team goes off it is always flooded with compliments, not only for its clean systematic playing, but for its gentlemanly character and manly bearing on and off the field. We know the officers and students of the University are proud of this reputation.
The University Journal.

Published Weekly.

TERMS-50 Cents per, year, — Single Copy, 5 Cents

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Address all communications to THE UNIVERSITY JOURNAL, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 23, 1904.

Two little heads are better than one big head—especially in a football game.

A family jar is never used in preserving the peace.

Men never gossip; they simply mention a name to their female friends and then proceed to listen.

A Clark Hall student came home the other night and found his room locked up. After infinite trouble he managed to gain entrance through a window, and then discovered on the desk a note from his room-mate reading: "I have gone out. You will find the key over the door."

A man saw a sign in a grocer's shop which read "Families supplied," and he went in and asked for a wife and three children.

Be persistent, but not against reason.

A plucky man refuses to stand and let others pluck him.

A dyspeptic married man, who had been eating his wife's home cooking for years and years, was compelled to send for the doctor one day to attend to his wife. The doctor advised him to send her to a warmer climate. The husband went right out to the woodshed and got the axe. He handed it to the doctor and said: "You hit her, Doc; I haven't got the nerve."

Residents of two Missouri counties are petitioning to be annexed to Arkansas since Missouri went Republican.

The spectators request that football players read the rules before the game.

Mr. John R. Martin, of the class of '04, is doing excellent work in Barcley, Md. Besides his regular work he has been conducting a school for the instruction of illiterate voters.

Mr. S. Coleridge Taylor visited us again Tuesday, and was presented by Dr. Tennis Hamlin, President of the Board of Trustees, with some unique souvenirs made in the University Manual Training School.

We hope Dr. Gordon will choose for the subject of his next sermon: "Do not despise your enemies."

Confidence inspires bravery; but overconfidence promotes foolhardiness.

On Thursday evening, after the game, the young ladies of Miner Hall gave a very elaborate reception in honor of the visiting team and the two teams of the University. A very sumptuous repast was spread in the dining room which was beautifully decorated in blue and white. On the walls were hung the large Howard pennants recently made by the young ladies for the Athletic Association. Overhead were long white and blue streamers. The tables were so arranged as to form a hollow rectangle and were filled with many dainties and decorated with beautiful flowers. At each seat was a souvenir menu card, bearing the person's name and a diminutive Howard pennant. After the repast, the tables were pulled back, and through the kindness of the matron, a short time was enjoyed in dancing. The only thing that occurred to mar an otherwise perfect evening's pleasure was that, after all was over, some of our guests were seen taking some of the large pennants from the walls. The young ladies succeeded in recovering some of them, but about ten are still missing. It is nice to get souvenirs, but not in this manner. We hope they do not always show their gratitude for good treatment in this way. The regular price of these pennants is 40 cents each. Those who took them should mail us the price and have a clear conscience.

Line-up of the Thanksgiving Day Game.

The line up of the Thanksgiving game was as follows; the first line of Howard's line up represents the second team, the second the Varsity:

Howard.

Shaw.

Edwin, Carter ..................left end.—Robert, Shorter (captain)

Marvin .........................center.—Watson, Carpenter

Franklin, Strawberry .........left guard.—Muller, Moore

Mann .........................center.—Miller, Moore

West .........................right guard.—Harris, Clark

Yancey .......................right tackle.—Scott, Baylot

Wilson, Evans ................right end.—Stute, Bailey

Taylor ......................quarter back.—Astor, Browncly

Fishier (captain) ............left half back.—Harrison, Bounds

Morton, Davis Brown ........full back.—Holmes, Monroe

Timers—Prof. J. M. Carter, Armstrong Manual Training School; Prof. C. R. Frazer, Shaw University; Linemen—George Evans, Shaw University; J. B. Brown, Howard University. Referee—Prof. C. C. Williamson, M Street High School. Umpire—P. W. Ayau, Shaw University. Time of halves, 30 and 20 minutes each. Score—Howard, 0; Shaw, 0.
The University Journal of Washington, D.C., November 28, 1904

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Wife—Well, cook it yourself; you didn't marry a cook.

Wife (in the middle of the night)—Get up, John, I think there are burglars in the house.
Husband—Get up yourself; you didn't marry a policeman.

Theological Department.

Rev. D. M. Baxter, of the class of '04, passed through the city on the 17th inst., on his way to Jacksonville, Fla., where he expects to labor.

On last Friday evening the Livingstone Missionary Society held its regular monthly meeting. A very interesting program was rendered, the feature of which was the paper by Mr. C. Gill, "Wesleyanism in the West Indies."

The Seniors are having a series of very interesting and profitable lectures on missions by Dr. Little.

The great qualifications essential to Christian leadership are education and piety. By education we do not mean information, but the highest development of the powers of man—physical, mental and moral. A man may be well-informed and not be educated. This kind of education is essential to best usefulness in any sphere of life.

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