Fortieth Anniversary Exercises

And Installation of President Thirkield

Probably the greatest event in the history of Howard University was the occasion on the fourteenth and fifteenth of November, of the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the University, and the inauguration of President Wilbur Patterson Thirkield.

The celebration was begun Thursday night, when Rev. Amory H. Bradford and President Hope, of the Atlanta Baptist College, delivered addresses on Howard's Aims and Ideals. Friday morning an Alumni meeting was held in the chapel and was made lively with short addresses by some of the oldest and some of the youngest alumni. At 3 o'clock the formal inauguration of the President was held, and at 8:30 p.m. the last exercises of the celebration were held in the First Congregational Church, where addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Cornelius Patton, son of the late President Patton; Commissioner MacFarland, of the District of Columbia; Hon. John P. Napier, of Nashville; and Rev. George Frazier Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The grandest feature of the celebration was the inauguration exercises, and this was truly a grand affair. Judge Job. Barnard, President of the Board of Trustees, presided.

In attendance upon these representatives, in cap and gown, from thirty of the leading universities of the land. The speakers of the occasion were President Roosevelt; James Bryce, British Ambassador; Elmer E. Brown, United States Commissioner of Education; James R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior; Rev. Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, President of Gammon Theological Seminary; Mr. Andrew Carnegie, and President Thirkield.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by Ambassador Bryce and Andrew Carnegie, marched in while the orchestra played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the audience stood, waving their handkerchiefs. After reading from the Psalms by Rev. F. J. Grimke, the singing of a hymn by the audience, prayer was offered by Rev. Wm. Ingraham Haven, Secretary of the American Bible Society. After a masterly rendition of Gounod's "Sanctus" by the University Choir, Judge Barnard gave a short sketch of the history of the University. He said: "The bill for the establishment of the University was approved by President Johnson March 7, 1867. Normal and preparatory departments, were started, May 1, in an old frame building which had been used for a beer saloon." "The University," he said, "has had thirteen presidents, three of them having held the office for thirty years, while the administrations of the other ten averaged less than one year."

Here he introduced President Roosevelt, who said in part: "The colored people have made rapid strides in their forty years of freedom; they have accumulated three hundred and fifty million dollars worth of property; they own and occupy five hundred thousand homes; and when a race begins to organize and occupy homes there is proof of great strides in progress —this being the foundation upon which there can be built the structure of the higher life." He said further that there are great difficulties to be encountered by Howard's graduates and exhorted them to do all in their power to hold up the standard, as the estimate that people put upon these few would in a large measure, determine their regard for the entire race. "The burden is heavy, but there is no greater privilege than the carrying of such a burden, if only it is well carried." Here he dwelt at length upon the responsibilities of the colored ministry and closed with a tribute to the medical graduates; saying that their attainments had been peculiarly high and their services to the race and nation were especially commendable.

Ambassador Bryce thanked the University for its hospitality to the West Indian subjects of the English king. He said: "Two thousand years ago when the Greeks
tants of the United States and
England were savages. Hundreds
of years before that they were still
more savage. They have not risen
to civilization in a day. Changes in
the nature of a race are not so rapid
as the changes in the surface of the
earth. The Negro race in this country
has made more progress than any other race
in the same length of time, and
on account of their environment.
I anticipate far more rapid pro-
gress. To Gen. Armstrong one of
those northern philanthropists who
have helped the colored people up
ward, he paid special tribute. He
said, further, that, while the indus-
trial education is the thing for
the mass of the race, there are two
reasons why the higher education
should not be neglected: first,—
because, as in all other races,
there are a great many talented
people in this race; second,—be-
cause it is necessary to make pro-
visions for the education of pro-
fessional men and teachers, since
the best way to reach the colored
youth is through the colored
teacher.

Mr. Carnegie amid enthusiastic
applause said he seemed to be
brought here by some power above
himself, and there he seemed to
behold the glory of God. He
quite astonished the English peo-
ple, he continued, in his Edinburgh
address, by the facts that he car-
rried them concerning the progress
of the American Negro. He said,
further, that there was no need to
worry, the Republic had never
failed to solve a problem and it
would not fail to solve the Negro
problem. The character of the
Negro problem, he said in conclu-
sion has undergone a complete
change; forty years ago it was,
how shall we get rid of the?Negro,
to-day it is how can we get more
of them.

Among the many deep and
pointed truths of Commissioner
Brown's address a few only may be
noted: "It takes a good deal of
avenly grace," he said, "to be
good and natural at the same time.

The world is after daring men who
have the nerve to leap and the
luck to land on their feet. Pro-
fessional men are more weighty
in the world now than ever be-
fore."

Secretary Garfield was intro-
duced as the illustrious son of an
illustrious father. He said that he
sees an opportunity to unite the
the work of the University with
the work of the federal govern-
ment for the greatest good in the
education of the colored race. It
is time for the federal government
to lend a hand to education in the
broader sense. He said that men
are not created equal, but that all
men should have equal opportu-
nities to pursue the highest that is
in them. He said further that
there is plenty of opportunity right
here in Washington for solving the
Negro problem without going far
away to seek fields of operation.
He also paid high tribute to the
work of Freedmen's Hospital. Im-
provements of the race, he said
depend upon the love and respect
in the hearts of the colored people
for the race.

Dr. Bowen said "There is no
color line in the republic of learn-
ing and the world of thought.
Thought is the element which
governs society and is open to the
attainment of all. More important
than the accumulation of wealth,
is accurate and noble thinking,
strength of character and breadth
of view. All things of use are
done by brain power instead of
physical force. He paid tribute to
President Thirkield and said he
would be president by right and in
deed because he would labor.

President Thirkield said in part
that above the gateway of Cornell
stands this expression of the mean-
ing and mission of education: "So
enter that daily thou mayst become
more thoughtful and learned, so
depart that daily thou mayst be-
come more useful to thy country
and mankind.

"Education," the President
added, "is not for selfish power
but for social efficiency and service;
education is no longer a badge of
class distinction but an emblem of
service. We aim to educate men
fearless and of wide outlook and
sympathy, standard-bearers of
truth, consecrated to service. Ed-
ucation is for all. The personality
of every man is sacred. Equality
does not mean that every man has
equal talents but that every man
has equal right to opportunities.
The end of education is charac-
ter, moral virility and unselfish-
ness. Education that does not
make for the higher development
for service to mankind is rotten at
the core. It teaches men not to
get out of work but to get more out
of their work. If industrialism for
the Negro should be ignored, it
would mean economic serfdom
and political suicide. Yet an efficient
industrial education is not sufficient
for a race whose aim is not only
to make a living but to make a
life.

The Negroes need leaders to
show them a vision, for where
there is no vision a race must
perish.

Manhood and service is what
the nation has a right to demand
of Howard graduates, for these
two things it is her duty to offer
opportunity for the greatest and
broader development.

President Thirkield, here, paid
high tribute to General Robert
Gould Shaw, and reached a sublime
height when he exclaimed, "Shall
sons of Howard do less than he who
died for freedom's sake?" The clos-
ing remark, an exhortation to go
forth with the torch of truth in
their right hand, banish ignorance,
superstition and fraud from the
surface of the earth, was masterly
and an excellent ending to an excel-
ient address.

As the round of applause which
greeted President Thirkield when
he arose to speak was significant
of his popularity with the people
whom he has come to serve, so the
long extended applause accorded
him when he had finished gave evi-
dence that he had sounded the
strongest chord of the people's
sympathies.
NOTES OF THE GAME

Some wag put it “the triumph of the highe education over Industrialism.”

Makanya, the little 135 pound end, certainly is the find of the year. His blocking is perfect and his tackling good. We may expect great things from Mac, for he has only been playing football this season. He always has his eye on the ball, never loses his head. “Buck’s” long run was due in part to Mac’s great interference.

Howard certainly is famous for her reversals of form. On Thursday before the game, in a practice game with the M Street High School, the team showed up poorly, but came back Saturday with a great game.

This practice game on Thursday is what made the odds on Tuskegee, the town people wagering freely that Howard did not have a chance.

Giles and Captain Norwood pulled off the prettiest forward pass ever seen on the local grounds. Giles took his time and shot a spiral 25 yds straight into the waiting arms of Norwood, who carried it on for a touchdown.

The Tuskegee manager and coach admitted the superiority of Howard’s style of play and also their team work. Said he, “Not until we played Meharry did we learn anything at all about the game, now we have learned some more. We will meet you again under different circumstances.” The general opinion is that Tuskegee has good material, but is not thoroughly familiar with the new game.

The Pene Medical class had a novel, what might be called, yell. They would clap their hands to the time of Breka Coax, Breka Coax, Coax, ending it with a “Boon Howard.”

Hunt and Sanford distinguished themselves by their great line plunging and clean tackling. A large part of the score is due to the excellent work of this pair.

The teams averaged about the same in weight. While Tuskegee team was nearly uniform in size and weight ours ranged all the way from 135 to 205 pounds.

There was no little disappointment among the students when Tuskegee telegraphed Tuesday morning that they would have to cancel the game here with us.

Tuskegee is to play six games on their trip; Howard, Hampton, Meharry, Louisville, Charleston and Talladega. This is a hard schedule, and we are glad that they played us first while in the best of condition.

Howard Loses to Lincoln

On Randall Field at Lincoln University, Pa., last Saturday, Nov. 16, Howard’s team, crippled by the loss of a star half and end, met the Lincoln team, as yet undefeated, and fought out one of the most bitterly contested struggles ever seen on the gridiron. Interest ran high in this game, as it is Lincoln’s boast that no rival team has ever crossed her goal line, and Howard was fresh from a victory over Tuskegee.

All day, up until time for the game to start, incoming trains brought Lincoln or Howard sympathizers. A big delegation of Howard students came up in the morning while at 2 o’clock over eight hundred people came out from Philadelphia, so that the side lines were lined with admirers of the orange and blue and of the white and blue.

At 2:20 Howard’s team trotted on the field and went through a few sharp signals. When the Lincoln squad numbered about fifty broke in from the other side, it could be seen at a glance that they were heavier than our men. Howard kicked off to Lincoln’s 20 yd. line. In a few minutes after an exchange of kicks, Howard was in striking distance of Lincoln’s goal but the trial from placement went wild.

The half was played out without
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Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute.
Address all communications to
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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1907

A Renaissance

Is Howard University in the midst of a renaissance? This is the question in everyone’s mouth at the present time.

It seems as if a new era is dawning upon the school. Awakened interest is shown on every side. At the recent installation of Pres. Thirkield prominent alumni from all over the country were present, and at a meeting of their association subscribed twenty five thousand dollars for the erection of the science building. It is a hopeful sign when the alumni get together and begin working for their alma mater in this manner.

This interest does not stop with the Alumni. There was a time when Howard University was practically unknown among the people of this city; today it occupies a prominent place, people are feeling its presence. Graduates from the city schools are taking up their advanced courses of study at Howard.

There is another feature that marks the growing interest in the University and that is the increased attendance at Sunday Vespers; the chapel, being unable to accommodate the great crowds of people who come out to these exercises.

But by far the most hopeful sign of all the feeling of harmony existing in the University among both faculty and students. If this continues the success of the school is assured. For President Thirkield is devoting his entire energy and faculties to the growth of Howard. With his enormous capacity for work at the disposal of the University, there is a bright future for making Howard University one of the greatest centers of learning in the land.

Football

The football season is not yet over but there are some things which are painfully apparent, and that is, the lack of interest in the team shown by the students. This in two ways: In one way by those who are good football material but either on account of petty grievances or some other weak excuse do not come out. This is poor spirit and not until it is done away with will Howard ever have the team she should have.

Again there are others who do nothing financially or any other way for the team but on the other hand “jump up on the wagon and begin to knock” as soon as the team loses. There is little to be said about this class, for it is as common as can be to meet with. Let those who are really interested in athletic do what they can to arouse interest in the athletic standing of the school so that Howard will not be satisfied with second place but will not stop until she occupies first place in every form of intercollegiate sports.

Mr. Thos. Vickers, Academy ’08, received news Sunday morning of the death of his mother at his home Key West, Fla. Owing to the long distance and time necessary to reach Key West, Mr. Vickers could not be present at the funeral. We extend to him our deepest sympathy in his sad hours of bereavement.

Mr. Geo. H. Safford, Treasurer and Secretary of the school, is absent for a few weeks on account of his health, constant work with little vacation having almost resulted in a nervous breakdown. We hope that this much needed vacation will soon restore him to normal health.

Dr. Parks, of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, will carry on the business in the office during the absence of Mr. Safford.

At a recent meeting of the baseball squad Curt A. Young, Med.’11 was elected captain of the team for 1907. Young is well qualified for the position, having played “Varsity” ball for three years in the middle garden, throughout which time his record has been of the best.

Under the management of Alphonso P. Cook and the captiancy of “Skybo” Young undoubtedly the team will have a successful season.

Opportunity

Opportunity knocks at every man’s door. When some men’s doors it hammer till it breaks down, the other man it goes in. The man who is asleep, an’ afterward it wurrks on him as a night watchman. On other men’s doors it knocks and runs away, an’ on the doors of some men it knocks an’ them they come out it knock thim over, the head with an axe. But every man has an opportunity.—Mr. Dooley.

Pay your subscription now.
Howard Defeats Tuskegee

Southern Champions Outclassed

A Battle of Sections

Howard defeated Tuskegee Saturday, Nov. 9, by a score of 18 to 0. The game was played on Howard campus, and a crowd numbering over 1,200 followed every play from the time Barco caught the first kick-off until time was called at the end of the second half, just after Johnson's attempt at a field goal had failed. A shower had fallen in the morning and the ground was just a little wet, or undoubtedly Howard would have run up a larger score.

Tuskegee trotted on the field first and after running through a few signals, withdrew. A few moments later the Howard squad made its appearance, every man in the best of condition fit for the struggle which was soon to decide the supremacy of sections. Tuskegee, the undefeated champion of the South, was soon to meet Howard University, a representative team of the East. Never before in the history of football among colored schools have two teams from such widely separated sections of the country met on the gridiron, hence this contest was one of the greatest interest.

Tuskegee was the favorite—odds of as much as 2 to 1 being offered on the boys from Alabama. Coached by Costello, a Cornell veteran, and averaging over 170 pounds to the man, it seemed as if they might possibly defeat Howard—but the blue and white upset the calculations and played rings around Tuskegee.

After the first few scrimmages it was soon seen that Tuskegee was too slow to meet the variety of plays that Howard had up her sleeve, and after just 9 minutes of play, Bruce was pushed over for a touchdown. He kicked an easy goal. Ten minutes later Bruce had again crossed Tuskegee's line, goal being missed this time. No more scoring until the second half when Giles and Norwood pulled off a forward pass for 25 yards, Norwood carrying it three yards further for a touchdown, this goal also being missed.

Although Tuskegee braced in the second half their stand was ineffectual and the playing was almost all done in their territory. Howard used almost all her men in the second half, not because she needed them but to give each man a chance. This, too, accounted for the score being no larger.

DETAILS OF THE GAME

Tuskegee at exactly 3:10 p.m. booted the ball to Barco who ran it back 10 yards to the 25 yd. line. Thurman tears off 4 yards, Hunt 4 more, Hunt makes it first down. Here a forward pass to Lawrence makes 15 yds, with the ball on Tuskegee's 40 yd. line; another forward pass nets 10 yds. With only 30 yds to go Barco begins straight football tactics 10 yds through the line on two plunges by Sanford and Hunt. Hunt makes 10 more just outside of left tackle. Three more plunges and Whit Bruce goes over for a touchdown after just 9 minutes of play. A moment later and Bruce kicked an easy goal. Score Howard 9, Tuskegee 0.

Howard had carried the ball 80 yds. up the field without losing possession of it once.

Howard kicks off to Tuskegee's 10 yd line, where her quarterback is nailed almost without gaining a yard. Tuskegee finds Howard's line impregnable and is forced to kick, the ball going out of bounds on her own 13 yd. line. Sanford, Hunt and Bruce tear holes in the Southerners' line, and again Bruce lands the pigskin behind Tuskegee's goal. Howard missed goal and the score stood 11-0 in favor of the blue and white.

Howard kicks off again to Tuskegee's 10 yard line. Tuskegee takes a brace and twice skirts the end for 15 yards but each time is called back and penalized for holding. They then kick to their own 40 yard line. Whit Bruce makes 15 yards around right end but on the next play Howard loses the ball on a fumble. Here Newburn, Tuskegee's Captain, almost gets away for a touchdown but Buck Hunt brings him down by a spectacular tackle in open field.

Makanya goes in at right end to take the place of Lawrence, whose ankle had been twisted in the scrimmage. For the remaining moments of the half the playing was all done in Tuskegee's territory, and when the visiting team's center made a bad pass to the fullback, he juggled the ball and Howard pinned him behind his own goal for a safety. The half ended a few moments later with the score 13-0 in favor of Howard.

At the beginning of the second half Miller went in at quarter to relieve Barco. Howard kicks off to Tuskegee's 15 yd line, the ball being run back 15 yds. Howard holds Tuskegee for downs. Again Sanford, Bruce and Hunt rip open Tuskegee's line for big gains. "Buck" making a run of 70 yds.

Makanya makes a beautiful block throwing himself at full length before a man just about to tackle Hunt. Howard loses ball on downs. Tuskegee kicks out of danger and recovers the ball.

Tuskegee attempted quarterback run but Sanford broke through and threw the runner back for a loss of 13 yards.

For the next few moments an exchange of punts was kept up, during which time Tuskegee is twice forced back for touchbacks. With the ball on her own 20 yard line, Tuskegee pulls off a forward pass for seven yards. Another beautiful forward pass was pulled off for 15 yards. Howard backs break through and spoil two attempts at forward pass. Tuskegee losing the ground she had gained. Tom Warrick goes in at right half to relieve Bruce. Again the two teams exchange kicks in Tuskegee territory for a few minutes, neither team gaining on the exchange. J. B. Brown replaces Miller at quarterback, and almost immediately...
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A Hymn for Howard by Dr. Oliver Huckel

As is well known, Dr. Huckel, pastor of the Associate Congregational Church, Baltimore, distinguished preacher, poet and author, is a warm friend of the University. During his recent visit he was deeply impressed with the music and the spirit of the general service at chapel. The next day he wrote the following hymn, which he dedicates to the students of Howard University.

A PRAYER FOR HEROIC SERVICE

To the Students of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Tune: Jude (Jesus Calls Us), or Galilee.

1. Be with us, O loving Father
   In our studies, in our work—
   Daily, hourly with us walking,
   Not a duty would we shirk.

2. Make us teachable in spirit,
   Quick to answer at thy voice;
   Not the world, but thee to follow,
   And in thee alone rejoice.

3. Teach us gentleness and courage,
   Make us strong to do the right;
   Brave to suffer, calm to conquer,
   In the love that leads to light.

4. Give us learning, not for pleasure,
   Not for culture, not for power,
   But to fit us for true service,
   And to do thy will each hour.

5. Great the burdens of the future,
   Mighty tasks upon us laid;
   But thou leadest, loving Father,
   And our hearts are unafraid.

6. Out of bondage thou hast led us,
   Forward! be our watchword still—
   Hearts courageous, minds obedient,
   Hands that seek to thy will.

Howard Loses to Lincoln

(Continued from 7th page)

any scoring. Barco grabbed up a fumbled forward pass and ran 80 yards to Lincoln’s goal but was called back, the referee claiming that a Howard man held. The half ended with Howard on the ball at the center of the field.

In the second half Lincoln starts straight football and by using their big right tackle carry the ball to Howard 12 yd line. In an exchange kicks Howard recovers the ball on Lincoln’s 10 yd line. In another exchange Lincoln recovers ball on Howard’s 9 yd line and from here by working a pretty onside kick makes the only touchdown of the game.

NOTES OF THE GAME:

Howards fight against odds certainly was great. Out weighed, crippled, and away from home and yet just barely defeated.

Barco and Makanya were the stars of the game. Barco’s long kicks and great handling of punts was all that prevented more scoring. Makanya practically stopped all attempts to gain around his end.

The University Journal

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by his sure tackling.

J. B. Brown the plucky little quarterback lost three teeth while attempting to make a fair catch.

J. B. has lots of sand and grit. His long pass to Makanya from Lincoln’s 20 yard line was perfect and would have resulted in a touchdown if there had been any blocking at all.

After the game the Lincoln fellows had a night shirt parade and bonfire. They certainly were a happy set.

“Baltimore” Scott who went in at right end received a cut on the head while attempting to interfere for J. B. receiving a punt.

Many graduates, some of whom have at some time played on the team were present at the game Saturday. Dr. Bayton, of Philadelphia, and Dr. J. L. McGriff, of Wilmington, Del., were interested spectators. Dr. John Taylor of Wilmington Del. and Mr “Ducky” Holmes were also along the sidelines.

The Howard band accompanied the students on the trip and enlivened the occasion considerably.

Union vs. Howard Thanksgiving Day. Admission 50 cents.

Deceased

Miss Hawkins, a student of this school, died at her home in Mount Holly N. J., Nov. 4, 1907. She returned to school this year but was too ill to remain and shortly after her arrival home the painful intelligence of her death came back to a host of friends. The sympathies of the student body and all that knew her goes out to her stricken parents.

All members of the Council of Upper Classmen will meet in the Assembly Room next Wednesday Nov. 27, 1907 for election of officers.
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Dean of Teachers' College.

George J. Cummings, A. M.,
Dean of the Academy.

George William Cook, A. M.,
Dean of Commercial College.

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