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Howard University Journal

A WEEKLY PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Volume X

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1912

Number 8

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The Tibbs Recital a Grand Success

Before a brilliant and appreciative audience, Mr.

Roy Wilfred Tibbs, late of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and now Instructor of Piano in the department of Music of Howard University, gave what is considered by almost everyone present, the most artistic piano recital that has been heard in the District of Columbia for many years. While it is true that much was expected from Mr. Tibbs from the large audience, the fact is that he gave them more than they expected—to be perfectly frank, he surprised almost everyone present. The advertisers of the occasion hailed Mr. Tibbs as being "one of those rare musical geniuses that

only loom up occasionally." Strong as this statement may seem it is only fairly adequate to describe the exquisite art which he portrayed on last Friday night.

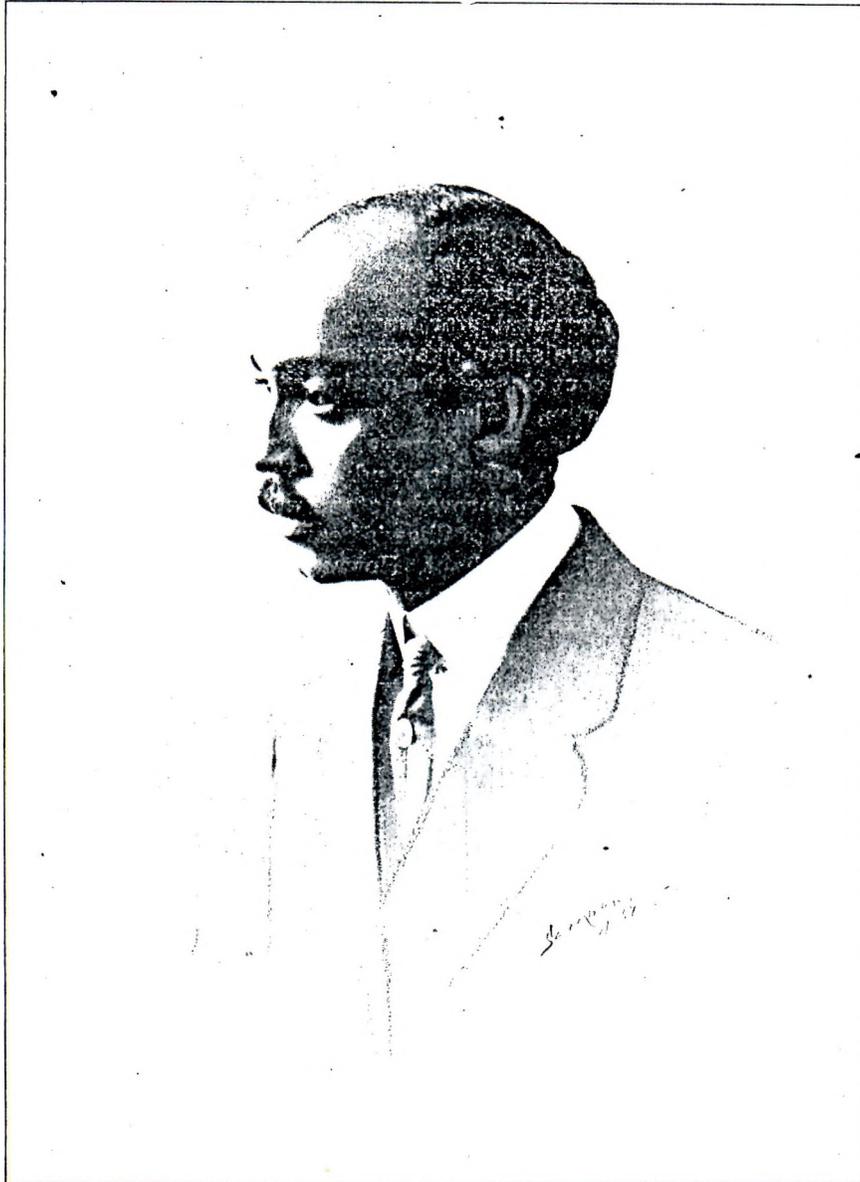
The program had its initial number the "Toccat

and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach-Tausaig which number served to show Mr. Tibbs at his best from the standpoint of pure technique and his delicate

finger work in this number delighted and enthused his auditors. One of the most highly appreciated numbers was the "Berceuse" by Liszt. In this number Mr. Tibbs showed himself to be a master of delicate touch and permeated the entire atmosphere with love and tenderness under the spell of his master hand.

It is agreed, however, that the climax of the recital was reached in the rendition of St. Francis' "Sermon to the Birds." In this number Mr. Tibbs played like one inspired. Combining at the same time a wonderful technique and soulful tempera-

ment, the artist demonstrated that he belongs to the category of the masters. It is seldom that a performer is accorded any more enthusiastic demonstration than that accorded Mr. Tibbs when he had finished this most extraordinary selection.



MR. ROY WILFRED TIBBS

Mr. Tibbs' work in the "Etude" by Glazounow and the "La Campanella", by Paganini-Liszt, delighted and charmed everyone present.

The "Concerto in E Flat," by Liszt in which Miss Clarice Jones played the second piano, was a rare treat and was enthusiastically received it being the hardest in point of technical difficulty ever written.

The Tibbs recital marks a new era in the Department of Music of Howard University. It was demonstrated last Friday Night that the School of Music has a well equipped piano department. Mr. Tibbs is a master. He is far above any pianist in the Negro race. His work is absolutely faultless. He not only possesses technique and temperament but he is a wizard of touch. With a genius of his type at the head of the Department of piano, the Conservatory of Music will become one of the outstanding departments of the University.

E. C. Terry,
H. U. 1912

NOTICE

All persons desiring invitations to the Second Annual Formal Reception of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at Spaulding Hall, University Campus, on Thanksgiving Evening will please send names and addresses to the Committee on Invitations, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Howard University.

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Old Rivals Meet

Howard 20

Shaw 0

Playing a fast and spirited game from the beginning, the University football team gained a decisive victory over Shaw's warriors, by the score of 20-0. The score plainly shows the superiority of our team over its rivals, and never during the entire contest was Howard's goal in danger.

It may seem strange, but it is true, nevertheless, that Howard is a universal favorite among the citizens of Raleigh, and also a large proportion of Shaw's student body, and before the game started our rabble was joined by great numbers of enthusiastic rooters from near-by towns.

Gray, Nixon, and Bullet played their usual star game, and the generalship of quarterback Brice, far out classed the genius of Harrington, Shaw's quarterback. Our line was especially effective on both offensive and defensive work, and proved a stone wall to the charges of Shaw's heavy back field. Merchant, Howard's new left-halfback played the game of his life, and when the game was only six minutes old, after terrific plunges by Gray and Nixon, and an end run by Brice, he carried the ball over for Howard's first touchdown. Nixon easily kicked goal although from a difficult angle.

In the remainder of this quarter, Shaw seemed to take a brace but fumbled and Schlaughte, making a sensational run around Shaw's right end, carried the ball thirty-five yards, and the quarter ended with the pig skin on Shaw's ten yard line.

In the second quarter, a forward pass and a five yard gain by Bullet netted Howard its second touchdown. Schlaughte carrying the ball over. Nixon kicked goal. Score 14-0.

The second half was featured by Gray's long runs around Shaw's right end, which netted Howard thirty and thirty-five

yards respectively. It was at this point that the rabble found it difficult to restrain Howard's followers, so that our boys could hear the signals. In this half many questionable decisions were rendered against Howard, but Captain Bell acted wisely and did not protest.

On a fumble, Shaw got the ball in the middle of the field, but Brown, Wilkerson, and Grigg, Shaw's heavy back field, could avail nothing against our tackles, and after big gains by Nixon, Gilmore and Merchant. Gray gained ten yds. for a touch down. It was here that Nixon's big toe went amiss and he failed at goal by only an inch.

The remaining time was spent with Howard always the aggressor, and the second half ended with the ball on Shaw's 10 yd. line.

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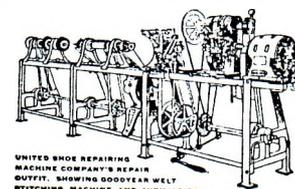
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Mme. Patti Brown to Appear in a Recital

The Music Department of Howard University announces the first appearance of Mme. Patti Brown, the greatest coloratura soprano soloist of the race, in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, the after-noon of November 25th at 4 P. M.

Mme. Brown has an international reputation and the presses of Europe and America have lavished upon her the highest praise. She has recently completed a tour of the West Indies and South America, where every appearance was a triumph.

Mme. Brown will be assisted by Mr. Joseph Douglass, the famous violin virtuoso, who needs no introduction to a Washington audience.

It is one of the rare privileges of a season to hear these two premier artists of the Negro race in what promises to be one of the greatest recitals ever brought before an audience at Howard University.

General admission will be twenty five cents, student admission will be fifteen cents. Lovers of music cannot afford to miss this great event. Tickets may be had from Mr. H. D. Myers.

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Howard Wallops Livingstone Howard 25—Livingstone 0



ON Monday November 18th the varsity met and defeated the fast team of Livingstone College at Salisbury, N. C. This is Livingstone's first defeat of the season. Among her victims are Shaw, and A. and M.

At 3.30 Livingstone kicked off, Dowdell received the kick on Howard's 20 yard line and ran it back 5 yards. Gray, Merchant and Nixon, on a series of line plunges, carried the ball to Livingstone's 40 yard line. Here, Brice made a forward pass to "Bullet" for 20 yards. "Bullet" received the ball in a clear field and would have made a touch down if he had not fallen. Gray made 10 yards around Livingstone's right end. Livingstone held for 3 downs. A forward pass from Brice to Gilmore failed to net the necessary ten yards. Livingstone received the ball on her six inch line. Livingstone punted to Brice on her 25 yard line. Quarter ends—score 0—0.

SECOND QUARTER

Merchant makes three yards through Livingstone's line. Gray takes the ball over for the first touchdown. Nixon fails to kick goal.

Livingstone receives the kick on her ten yard line. After plunging Howard's line for two yards she punts to Brice in the center of the field. Gray, Merchant, and Nixon carried the ball by line-plunging to Livingstone's 15 yard line. Livingstone held for three downs. A forward pass from Brice to Gilmore behind the goal line, gave the second touch down. Nixon failed to kick goal. First half ends—score 12—0.

THIRD QUARTER

Both teams returned to the field full of spirit. One to make a larger score, the other to score. Livingstone receives the ball on her 15 yard line and runs it back ten yards. Failing to gain through Howard's line she punts, Brice

runs the punt back 20 yards. Nixon goes through the center of Livingstone's line for 25 yards. Merchant goes through tackle for ten yards. Gray goes around end for eight yards. Nixon goes through line for touch down. Nixon kicked goal.

Livingstone received kick on her 20 yard line and lost the ball on downs. The quarter ends with ball in Howard's possession on Livingstone's 20 yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER

Howard fails to make her distance. Livingstone receives ball on fumble. After plunging Howard's line for 3, 1, 2, yds respectively, Livingstone makes first down on an off-side penalty. Howard's line holds and Livingstone is forced to kick. Gray receives the punt on Livingstone's 35 yd. line. Brice circles right end for 20 yds. After a series of line plunges by the back field, Gray carried the ball over. Nixon failed to kick goal. Livingstone received the kick on her 20 yd. line. The game ended with the ball in Livingstone's possession on her 30 yd. line.

The game was featured by the uniform, and steady playing of the Varsity. Pete Carter played a hard and consistent game at left guard. Captain McCain of Livingstone played a star game, although he is with a team where his work doesn't show to the best advantage.

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Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute. Address all communications to

Howard University Journal,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

Friday, November 22, 1912

EDITORIAL

¶ The idle dreamer never gets anywhere—see the vision and put into effect what you see.

¶ The same old rabble headed by the band will be seen on the field at the Howard-Lincoln game.

¶ Victory is the easiest thing to win; to the man actuated by the right motive, defeat is victory.

¶ With the close approach of Thanksgiving every Howard man begins to get enthusiastic; for on this day the yearly game of

games for Howard takes place. So much are we seized in the clutches of this game that we are prone to feel that we have nothing to be thankful for, if our team does not beat Lincoln. However, we are always confident that we shall have this blessing too, to thank God for. We all believe it now.

¶ Thanksgiving comes as a formal holiday but once a year, and it should be indeed a holy day. It is a day set aside when we generally pause in the midst of the hustle and bustle of every day life and turn our attention heavenward in thanks for a year of blessing. It is a day, which, if approached in the right way, causes us to become seriously introspective in a search for ourselves and causes us to look again over the ground we have covered through the year to see wherein we have performed our duty or whereat we have been lax. The wise man profits by this day. The day is not merely a precedent set by the Pilgrim Fathers; it is that and more than that, a day for spiritual search.

¶ Man is a creature that works a great deal by *inspiration*. The prophets of old, the men who have done great things for the uplift of humanity, the men who have given us the great poetry of the ages, all have been men of whom we are fond of saying, "they were inspired men." Everyone is an object of *aspiration*; this comes as a matter of course. There is no one who is not an ideal personage to some one else; thus we will find that every life however good or however bad has some aspirants to it.

The great thing that we want to do now-a-day is to live so that we may be an *inspiration* to others. That is the true and only right way for upperclassmen to live among the many of the lower strata among them—be an *inspiration* to your lower classmen brothers.

In Honor of S. Coleridge-Taylor

The Alpha Phi Literary Society Renders a Brilliant Programme in Honor of this Musical Genius

On Thursday evening of last week, the Alpha Phi Literary Society rendered a superb programme in honor of Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, the foremost Negro composer of all times. The programme was made up chiefly of piano and vocal solos by the members of the society.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Pellham, who gave a very interesting talk of her personal knowledge and of her impression of Coleridge-Taylor. Mrs. Pellham told of the visit in Europe of Mrs. Hilyer and some others a few years ago, when they met that great man and were so inspired by his personality and genius that they came back to America, organized a musical club, The Coleridge-Taylor Choral Society, learned the Hiawatha Chorus and invited Mr. Coleridge-Taylor over to direct it.

Mrs. Pellham emphasized the fact that the impression left on the people of Washington, by that genius far transcended that of the visitors to Europe. Unlike most geniuses, Coleridge-Taylor, the speaker brought out, possessed a strength of character, and a purity of life that well

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coincides with the brilliancy of his reputation. The speaker concluded with the timely suggestion that the Apha Phi Society send a letter of condolence to the bereaved family of the master composer.

Mrs. Pelham's talk was reinforced by an account of Coleridge-Taylor's success at home as a musical director by Mr. Hilyer, who, too, knew him personally.

The rest of the programme consisted of selections taken from Colridge-Taylor's works. The parts were all executed with vigor and made an excellent showing as the inspiration of such a great soul as was Coleridge-Taylor's, would warrant. The program was as follows: "Warrior's Song," Miss E. V. Dykes; "We Say Farewell, Hiawatha," R. G. Doggett; "At the Dawn of Day," Miss Carrie Oliver; "If I Could Love Thee," A. S. Grant; "Steal Away," Miss Carrie Burton; "A Corn Song," Miss Oliver Wells; "Take Nabandji," C. Y. Harris; Selection, Miss Eva Dykes.

This was the first public meeting of the society this year, and reflects much credit on Mr. J. E. Rose, president of the society, and Miss Myra L. Davis, chairman of the programme, committee as much on the fitness of it in honoring Coleridge-Taylor as in the success of it.

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Inter-Collegiate Notes

Hampton gave Lincoln her second successive beating Friday by a score of 10 to 6.

Atlanta Baptist College bids fair to be the southern champion in football, having beaten all opponents thus far with a large margin to spare.

The University of Pennsylvania is to have a new gymnasium; the Athletic Association of that institution has raised a fund of \$262,000 by subscription, and has issued bonds for an equal amount towards the construction of the building.

In a football game between Straight University, of New Orleans, and Talladega College, on the field of the latter institution, Thursday of last week, Ralph Coleman, left half back of the Straight team received an injury which resulted in his death a few hours afterwards. The injury came as the result of a violent fall from a tackle while running with the ball.

H. P. Drew, of the Springfield High School, the 100 yard sprint running Champion of America, who was one of the team who represented the United States at the Olympic games, in a letter to James E. Sullivan, Secretary and Treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union from W. J. Kane, of Springfield, Mass., has been accused of professionalism, in that it is stated he is going to play football with professionals and receive pay for his service.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society, with headquarters at 505 W 40th St., New York City, is beginning the college year 1912-13 with forty-eight undergraduate chapters in as many colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

The Society was formed in 1905 "to promote an intelligent interest in Socialism among college men and women". During the last two years it has increased

its chapters from 11 to 48. Last season twenty new chapters were added. The Society also possesses six alumni chapters in New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Springfield (Mass.) and Los Angeles.

It welcomes into its ranks all students who desire "light, more light" on the world-wide Socialist movement. The following colleges now have I. S. S. chapters:

NEW ENGLAND (10) — Harvard, Yale, Brown, Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, Springfield Training School, Clark, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Connecticut Agricultural College. MIDDLE ATLANTIC (17) — Cornell, Columbia, Barnard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, New York University (day and afternoon), College of the City of New York (day & afternoon), Colgate, Rochester, Union, Swarthmore, Union Theological, Meadville, New York Dental, New York Medical. MIDDLE WEST (16) — Chicago, Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Kansas, DePauw, Oberlin, Oklahoma, Washington (Mo.), Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern, Baker, Marietta, Missouri, Osteopathy, Morris Pratt. PACIFIC COAST (3) — California, Stanford, Washington, SOUTH (1) — Richmond. CANADA (1) — Alberta.

The Organizer of the Society, Harry W. Laidler, will be pleased to receive the names of any who may be interested in the formation of study chapters, or in the general work of the Society, and will be glad to furnish any information or literature which may be desired.

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Book Reviewed

Inter-collegiate Debates. Volume II
Edited by E. R. Nickols

Here's a new book for the man on the "team," particularly

This book, published by Hinds, Noble, and Eldredge, is in fourteen chapters, in six of these it builds top stories to briefs given in the Pearson Collection, already well known. Over one-half of the discussions deal with issues that have very recently developed their clutching importance, taking up such live topics as "Income Tax", "Abandonment of the Protective Tariff" and "The Minimum Wage."

The putting of the date has one unique feature: you read every argument in the form and in the order in which a thoroughly coached debater gave it. The works of both eastern and western teams are included; prominent among these are specimen works of Illinois, Michigan, Harvard, Yale and Princeton teams as well as others.

Full book and magazine references give support to points made in the debates, besides affording the material for new lines of defense.

The four concluding chapters put the college man in touch with his neighboring debating clubs, with the questions they are discussing, the contests they are winning, and the reference texts they are using.

Altogether, this bursting-full volume of 832 pages is well worth its price, \$2.00, especially to the man on the team.

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A Defense of Greek

Appearing in the last number of *The Classical Journal* is an article under the Caption "The Study of greek. Retrospect and Prospect," written by Prof. Martin L. D'Ooge, of the University of Michigan. The article is a clean cut, clearly put, comprehensive treatment of the changes in the method of teaching, and in the means and content of classical study as Prof. D'Ooge had observed them during the half a century that he has taught Greek.

Prefatory to the article is an editorial dealing with the failure of the school board to drop Greek from the curriculum of the Ann Arbor High School, "largely the result of pressure brought by the engineering and law departments of the University." We give the quotation from Dean M. E. Cooley, head of the engineering department of the University of Michigan, and a bitter opponent to the dropping of Greek from the Ann Arbor high school, in explanation of his attitude toward the classics.

"There seems to be a very general impression that the so-called vocational studies in the high school are of prime importance, particularly as relates to engineering and to the high school student who will later study engineering. In the department of engineering it is almost the universal opinion that too much importance is attached to manual training and drawing in the preparatory schools, and for years Greek and Latin have been accepted as suitable preparation for students of engineering. Not only accepted, but believed to be better for preparation than some other things offered.

We must, of course, have specialists, and one cannot become a specialist only by devoting his whole time to some one subject. But more than all, we want broad guage men, men whose

horizon has been extended by the training which comes by a study of the humanities. It will perhaps sound extreme to say that in the future history, as revealed by the classics, it will be one of the chief engineering subjects, because from a knowledge of it the past light will be thrown upon the problems of the future.

University Notices

SUNDAY

Prayer Meeting, Clark Hall, 7 a. m.
Bible Classes, Main Building, 9 a. m.
Y. M. C. A., Library Hall, 3 p. m.
Vespers, Rankin Chapel, 4:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A., Miner Hall, 6 p. m.

MONDAY

Deutscher Verein, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Athletic Association, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Bible Class, Life of Jesus, Mr. J. G. Logan, 8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY

Prayer Meeting, Library Hall, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Class, Men of Old Testament, 8:00 p. m.
Bible Class, Life of Paul, Prof. Dyson, 8:00 p. m.

THURSDAY

Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Rev. O'Connell, 8:00 p. m.
Teacher's Training Class,
Professor E. L. Parks.

FRIDAY

Pestalozzi-Froebel, Library Hall, 3 p. m.
Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Eureka Society, Main Building, 8:00 p. m.
Moot Court, Law School, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Blackstone Club, Law School, 8:30 p. m.
Regular Chapel Exercises daily at noon, except Saturday and Sunday.

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The Great Thanksgiving Game The Outlook

There is but one absorbing thought in the athletic mind of Howard to-day. That is, what the outcome of The Howard-Lincoln game on Thanksgiving day will be. The outlook for a Howard victory looks reasonably the most promising for years. Howard is fresh from North Carolina, where she defeated both Shaw and Livingstone by large scores and, too, she won a clean victory from Hampton, the team that snowed Lincoln under 10 to 6 last Friday. Yet no firm conclusion can be based on these facts, for practically the same condition of affairs prevailed last year and when the two teams met neither could nose out a victory.

Both Howard and Lincoln sympathizers have concluded that when these two teams come together Greek meets Greek and, in the terminology of modern day football language, Yale meets Harvard, and either team that wins must have a very strong aggregation; for the spirit between these two institutions plays a very important part in the game.

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Howard has the aggregation that will win this year. The strength of her line was evident in the game with Hampton, when those plucky line men held like a stone wall. No appreciable gains were made through Howard's line. Beamon, Dowdell, Clelland, Chandler, and Carter are all playing in first class form, and seem to be getting better with age, showing improvement in every game. In the back field, it was once thought that Howard would be weak in the "Big Game," but the North Carolina trip showed that with Brice, Nixon, Merchant and Gray in the back field that position is amply secure; too, it is highly probable that Forbes will be able to play in the game Thanksgiving, and Oliver, the all around man, will make some position adamant. Slaughter and Gilmore are playing peerless ends. With such a formidable Varsity team and such second string men as Davis, Brown, and the "tried steel" Grinnage for backs, Brannon for quarter, and Clayborne George for end, all this coupled with the records of the teams for this year, it would be contrary to all reason to suppose Howard will not win.

Regardless of which team wins, the game will be a good one and we believe the score will be small. The scores for the games played between the two teams for the last eighteen years are as follows:

HOWARD	YEAR	LINCOLN
5	1894	6
0 (forfeit)	1904	1
0	1905	5
0	1907	5
5	1908	5
5	1909	0
5	1910	0
0	1911	0

Preparations are being made for a record breaking attendance on the game. Special trains will be run from Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, and other nearby points. There will be many Howardites and Lincolnites who left Alma Mater years ago.

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Academy vs. Storer College Saturday

The strong Academy team clashes with her victims of last year, Storer College, again on tomorrow. The team has gotten good, consistent practice and is very much strengthened since its last game with M St. Storer gave the boys a pretty tough game on her gridiron last year, and the game promises to be equally as good this time.

The game starts at 2:30, p. m. Admission twenty-five cents.

Notes

According to custom, there will be no issue of THE JOURNAL for Thanksgiving week.

The Kappa Sigma Debating Society is getting down to real work; the subject for the competitive will be decided at the meeting Saturday evening.

The discussion of the topic, "The Duty of Every Christian Student to his Fellow Students", in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday was a lively one, and was quite generally engaged in by those present. Rev. A. C. Garner, Pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church will address the Association Sunday.

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Notes on the Games

At last we have it. What? Unity. Stratton is the only lover in the squad.

Howard carried the largest rabble ever, Dr. Pulley.

Livingstone has awakened from her dream.

Brice seemed so perfectly at home in Raleigh.

Pete Carter played a flawless game at Livingstone.

No, Mrs. Messer, we will never kick on Miner Hall food again.

Dr. Beamon kept the opposing quarter backs up a tree all the time.

Misses Sumner, Merriwether and Robinson attended the Shaw game.

The more we saw of other schools the better we liked old Howard.

"Old Horse" Merchant can run farther falling than he can straight up.

The girls in Raleigh were dandy but not as much so as those in Miner Hall.

Howard is the only team that ever appeared in the South with four quarterbacks.

The condition of the field robbed Bullet of a chance to show how fast he can run.

Every time "Little Ed Gray" made a ten-yard run at Raleigh, somebody was off-side.

While in Raleigh, Beamon declared that he had never even smiled at a girl in Howard.

Captain Bell was elected mayor of victuals at Shaw; Beamon was elected at Livingstone College.

Clelland and Dowdell were very chummy during the trip; Clelland says he is "bringing him out."

The squad was entertained at Raleigh by the Chrysanthemum Club of which Miss Maud E. Young is President.

Dr. Watkins, who is practicing in Charlotte, N. C. and Miss Lutterlohe, who is teaching in Charlotte, attended the Livingstone game.

Directory

Editor of JOURNAL.	J. Luck
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President Y. W. C. A.,	Miss Madre Penn
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Manager Basket Ball Team,	H. F. Nixon
Captain Basket Ball,	E. B. Gray
Manager Base Ball Team,	C. T. Lunsford
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