Howard and Lincoln Tie

Lincoln's Goal Line Crossed for the First Time

Lawrence, Roberts, and Terry Star

BY DANIEL W. BOWLES

Before one of the largest crowds that ever assembled on Rendall field, with ideal weather conditions, Lincoln University and Howard struggled and fought two thirty-five minute halves without decisive result, and when the referee's whistle blew at the end of the second half the score stood 5 to 5.

Howard's touchdown came two minutes after play began when Mzimba, Lincoln's full blooded African end, fumbled the kick off on his 20 yard line. Durrah was on the ball like a flash. One plunge through the line netted 3 yards. Terry broke through the Orange and Blue line and on past Mzimba. Roberts punting staved off defeat.

Lincoln clearly outplayed Howard in the first half. Howard's defense against their pet formation was weak. Only the superb work of Lawrence at end and Roberts' great punting staved off defeat.

In the second half Howard came back strong, the line holding like a stone wall. Lincoln seemed to be weakening and only the referee's whistle saved her from certain defeat. Howard forwards were tearing great gaping holes in her line through which Terry and Allen plunged five and ten yards at the time. A better handling of punts by the Blue and White would have resulted in at least two more touchdowns. Twice Howard was in striking distance but the trial for a field goal failed. The playing in this half was almost entirely in Lincoln's territory.

"Ike" Lawrence's Great Work

Perhaps the best individual work of the game was that of "Ike" Lawrence, Howard's speedy little right end. Time and time again he got down the field under the punts nailing the runner in his tracks and throwing him back for a loss. Once when a Lincoln back let the ball hit the ground "Ike" made a mighty leap into the air snatching the ball from the expectant grasp of the Lincoln back. He played throughout the game apparently in as good condition at finish as at the start.

Robert's Punting a Feature

When it came to kicking Roberts stood head and shoulders above Mzimba. Roberts punts averaged almost 45 yards while Mzimba did no better than 25. That long spiral which is so hard to handle caused Lincoln to send back four men to receive the kick.

Con Ferm Howard Should Have Won

All things considered Howard should have won. Twice Howard [Concluded on Page 5.]

Howard Defeats St. Augustine 37-0

In a game full of long runs and open play, Howard defeats St. Augustine. A crowd of about 3,000 were present to witness the Thanksgiving Day game. Hundreds of the alumni had gathered from nearby towns.

In the first half Barco at quarter back drove the team over for two touchdowns. The plunging of Terry and Franklin with the long end runs of Roberts were most largely responsible. Three forward passes were attempted. Lawrence fumbled one; but the other two worked beautifully. The team did not play with the snap and dash expected. At the end of the first half the score stood, Howard 10, St. Augustine 0.

In the second half J. B. Brown was substituted for Barco at quarter. Brown called off his signals in a clear ringing voice full of life and energy. They could be heard distinctly from the side lines, "22 — 44 — 56 — ". He ran back punts and kickoffs as to delight the spectators. The other men seemed to absorb some of his spirit. Terry tore off yards at the time making one remarkable run of 50 yards for a touchdown. Franklin could always be counted on for five or ten yards. Roberts' only punt went 65 yards. Hunt when substituted for Bruce, played with a snap and dash that showed clearly the injustice done him in not having been given a fair chance previously. Brown drove the team—constantly being weakened by "subs" who were given opportunity to win their "H's"—through St. Augustine for five touchdowns. Two goals were kicked. The final score was, Howard 37, St. Augustine, 0.
The Y. M. C. A.

A cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Friday evening. About two-thirds of the members were present. Several important matters were carefully considered. Those who are to take charge of the different groups in Bible study were selected. There is in every indication that the Bible study will be taken up eagerly by the different groups and pursued with great interest. The books for Bible study are on hand. The young men can obtain them any time by calling at the Y. M. C. A. room in Clarke Hall.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon was a complete success. The young men who participated in the exercises performed their part to the satisfaction of everyone present. The time allotted to each was but five minutes but in that time they gave us much up on which we might feast our minds and souls for many days to come. If we will make their instructions a part of our lives we will surely become nobler and better men. Many thanks to Messrs. Hines, King, Quarrels and Jackson for their earnest spiritual addresses.

The interest in the Y. M. C. A. is steadily increasing and if every member, in the words of Mr. Hunter, “will keep his hands clean and his heart pure and become a Y. M. C. A. man in spirit and in truth” the organization will continue to grow in number and influence. Let us do our part in this great work that we may be instrumental in making the Y. M. C. A. a potent factor in the religious life of the University.

Summers

The Kappa Sigma

The meeting of the Kappa Sigma Saturday evening was largely attended in spite of the many attractions elsewhere. After the usual routine of business, a very lively discussion was participated in on the subject: Resolved, that the present interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine is dangerous to the best interest of the American people.

The club wishes to extend an invitation to all members of the School of Liberal Arts and Professional schools to attend these meetings and help to place Howard at the top in forensic debating. To do this needs the co-operation and moral support of all. All are cordially invited to attend the special program to be rendered before the Alpha Phi Literary Society Friday, Dec. 18. Music and debating will be characteristic features of the program.

The Eureka

The Eureka has heretofore been well attended and has always rendered admirable programs, but never has any program been entered into more enthusiastically than on last Friday night. Interest was increased because of the attendance of the Miner Hall young ladies who seemed to inspire the participants in the program. The Eureka is looking forward to great things and large attendance because of the presence of the young ladies in the future.

The Pestalozzi-Froebel

The Pestalozzi-Froebel held an interesting meeting last Friday. The Author for the day was Tennyson. The quotations in response to the roll call and the selections on the program were from his works.

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who busy themselves in threshing the hide off of everything they see or touch flatter themselves that they are great reformers and are doing oodles of service to the world and to mankind. But there are several kinds of criticisms. Some are hurtful, others are harmful and some neutral.

The kind of criticism that begins with blasphemy and ends with oaths and is dished out to the public in general without regard to the interest, good will or hostility to the subject in hand, is very seldom productive of any permanent good and most often serves to retard rather than promote.

This is the sort of criticism our institution has been subjected to in the past week by some of its interested and well-wishing alumni. I have walked along the side lines, not eaves dropping at all but simply walking and looking, and have heard our team, our coach, and the institution in toto, knocked and kicked unmercifully; I have seen and heard the same thing on the front steps of the Main Building, and what is worst of all, I walked into a downtown cafe last Saturday night and there was one of our alumni, of some prominence in the city, giving us Hail Columbia, up, down, front, back, crosswise, to a lot of men, for the most part, entirely disinterested in the University and its affairs. I informed him that his criticisms were a bit austere and radical for an outside observer, uninitiated in the condition of affairs, upon which he attempted to justify his contention by assuring me that our team was no good because he sees men playing on the varsity now who could only make a subs place when he played on the team seven years ago.

This was the most unkindest cut of all. I did not proceed to argue further but concluded that he, at least, might be excused for anything he might be found saying. But there are some whom I do not think are quite as puerile as this one and for their benefit I might say that they miss their mark if they think they aid the affairs of the school by harsh and bitter vituperation. We do not doubt that they are interested but we do hold that the practice of deriding and magnifying faults is a mighty poor apology for aid, support and benevolence.

How Some of Our Alumni Assist in Promoting the Interest of the School

There are several ways of showing your interest in an institution or an undertaking. One is by lambasting the eternal tar and kicking the very day lights out of everything and every person connected with the institution or undertaking; another, by lending your aid, in person, to the affair; another, by furnishing a part of your honest earnings to brace up the financial side or a substitute to supply the personal aid which you yourself are unable to give.

The first method always comes under the head of criticism, and, as criticism is said to be valuable to all people and at all times, those...
HOWARD-LINCOLN GAME

CONTINUED

was on Lincoln's 25 yard line from which two attempts at goal failed. In the punting department Howard had Lincoln beaten by a mile, although Lincoln showed a decided superiority in handling punts. The work of Terry and Allen on the line was superior to that of Lincoln's backs. Moore played his usual consistent game and there was such a thing as an all American colored football team he would be undoubtedly chosen as center. Barco handled the ball nicely once getting away for a 15 yard quarter back run and twice running-back a punt 10 or 15 yards through a broken field. He was not so conspicuous this year as last when he undoubtedly played a better game. Butler and Smith together with Moore made the center of the line impregnable.

The necessity of taking advantage of every opportunity and also of having a well rounded team was thoroughly emphasized in this game. More efficiency in place and drop kicking would have won the game easily for Howard. The Harvard-Yale game Saturday brought out this fact. With the ball on the 15 yard line a man especially drilled and expert in drop kicking was put in and won the game for Harvard. Had Howard had such a man victory would have rested with the Blue and White.

Both teams were well represented on the side lines. An early morning train brought over two hundred students and alumni from Washington and Baltimore. The noon train brought in hundreds from Philadelphia and neighboring towns. It was an inspiring sight to see the human H formed by Howard students marching around the field headed by the University Band. When the game was called at 2:15 p.m. the side lines were banked with blue and white on one side and orange and blue on the other. It was remarkable how quickly the game was played, only 10 minutes being taken out for time. The game was over at 4 p.m. No ill feeling marred the contest and the absence of wrangling over decisions was noteworthy, this game being the most satisfactory of any between the two schools.

The Song Service

The University Choir gave its first Song Service for the year last Sunday. The chapel was crowded as usual, and the service was one of the best the choir has yet given. The work of the choir was for the most part short of excellence, and we feel that the greatest praise is due Miss. Childers, who has taken this comparatively new body of voices and rounded them into a complete unity in less than two months.

One of the best rendered numbers on the programme was Buck's "He Shall Come Down Like Rain." Here the choir showed the effects of its training.—its attacks were perfect and its tones were round, pure and sweet. The incident in the number in which two attempts at field goals failed. In the punting department Howard had Lincoln beaten by a mile, although Lincoln showed a decided superiority in handling punts. The work of Terry and Allen on the line was superior to that of Lincoln's backs. Moore played his usual consistent game and there were such a thing as an all American colored football team he would be undoubtedly chosen as center. Barco handled the ball nicely once getting away for a 15 yard quarter back run and twice running-back a punt 10 or 15 yards through a broken field. He was not so conspicuous this year as last when he undoubtedly played a better game. Butler and Smith together with Moore made the center of the line impregnable.

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Frat will hold its annual

Tuesday night.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)
Some Howardites and Friends at the Howard-Lincoln Game

Miss Anna R. Boyer, Teachers College, '06, who is now teaching in Normal School at Downington, Pa.

Miss Oceola Burl, Teachers College, '06, teaching in public schools of Westchester, Pa.

Mrs. Lela Ewing-Warricks, Teachers College, '06.

Dr. Geo. L. Baton, '06, one of Howard's most famous line-plungers.

Dr. Kane, '07, now enjoying a large practice in Philadelphia.

Dr. H. L. Gowens, Jr., a Howard man who took his degree from U. of P., '07, and now has an extensive practice in the city of brotherly love.

Dr. Cornelius L. Carter of Harrisburg, Pa., who brought a very large party over in one of the reddest, biggest, noisiest, and fastest automobiles in the state. Dr. Carter has been out only four years. Just wait four more and see.

Miss Beulah L. Burke, Col. '08, who is teaching at Downington, Pa. in the Normal School.

Miss Eva Crutcher, Teachers College, '07, teaching in Downington, Pa.

Dr. Foster of Harrisburg, an enthusiastic yell leader and football roister—the best Howard has ever had.

Dr. Armstead, Dental, '07, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Fitzgerald, '06, of Baltimore.

Dr. Henry Brown, '06, of Baltimore.

Dr. D. Grant Scott, of Baltimore.

Hon. W. Asby Hawkins, of Baltimore, who is enjoying a lucrative practice at the bar.

Miss Lucia Stubbs, Teachers College, '06, now teaching in Baltimore.

Dr. Geo. H. Gates, Pharmacy, '07, now in Baltimore.

Dr. Luther McNeil, College, '07, Pharmacy, '08, now in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Turner now teaching in Baltimore.

Dr. Waring, Principal Colored High and Training School of Baltimore, and a trustee of Howard University, was a loyal supporter of the team.

Prof. Geo. W. Cook, Dean of the Commercial College, did what he could to help the team win.

Miss Cora B. Jackson, preceptress of Miner Hall, was greatly enthused over the game.

Miss Cora E. Dorsey, instructor in Typewriting and Stenography in the Commercial College.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, loyal supporters of Howard's cause.

Mrs. and Mr. M. M. Morton who enjoyed the game immensely.

Mrs. and Mr. "Jap" Brown, of D. C. were there too.

Dr. A. E. Gaskins, demonstrator in Dental Infirmary.

Miss Julia E. Brooks, College, '08, teaching in the Public Schools of D. C.

The Choral Society will render Ruth, the Moabitess, in Andrew Rankin Chapel, Friday, Dec. 11.