FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1909

Reading left to right; Bagley, mascot, Taylor, Nixon, Winthrop, Oliver, Butler, Hodge, Gray, Beamon, Marshall, coach
Kneeling, Carmichael, Huskerson, Bell, Moore, Hinson, Franklin, Smith; Sitting, Barco, Whiting, Thomas,
Howard, Lawrence, Captain, Terry, Allen, Bruce, manager, Durrah.

THE ORACLE

Two great teams meet today on the Howard Campus. Either there will be a o-o game, a tie game or one team will win. Each team will be confident of victory, but one or both will be disappointed. The team that does the better playing throughout the game will surely win. If Howard scores more points than Lincoln, Lincoln will lose; but if Lincoln scores fewer points than Howard, Lincoln will surely lose.

If Howard loses, Lincoln will also lose. If Lincoln loses, Howard will surely win. If Howard wins there will be a great time on the campus to-night; if Lincoln loses, this will be a large evening, indeed. If Howard wins, Lincoln will be convinced that she can not play a classy game of foot ball; but if Lincoln loses, she will acknowledge that Howard has her outclassed. If Lincoln loses, her valiant warriors will return home upon their shields; if Howard wins she will furnish the shields upon which to bear away the noble but vanquished foe.—Smada.

The next issue will contain a complete report of the foot ball season and cuts of some of our players of the year. Watch the athletic column next week.
ENTHUSIASM

It is a match which kindles the fire of desire to do things and so, is often mistaken for this desire—it is the lash which drives to greater efforts; it quickens the will and brightens the intellect. Enthusiasm is a stout skiff which carries its possessor safely over the Sea of Adversity, through the Narrows of Despair, into the Harbor of Accomplishment. Without it, the other ingredients of success are as naught—they are potential without it, kinetic with it.

"Enthusiasm is truly a God gift Happy be he who possesses it."

The above definition of enthusiasm is a very good one. Enthusiasm is a powerful factor in every student's life. It is much desired among some of our students and at the same time is much lacking—distressingly lacking. Some fellows attend school because it is generally considered honorable to do so. They have zero enthusiasm in their work. Some who attend school—yes, many—aim only to 'get by' in their studies. They have but little interest beyond that. It is a niaicli which kindles the fire of desire to do things and so, is often mistaken for this desire—it is the lash which drives to greater efforts; it quickens the will and brightens the intellect. Enthusiasm is an ingredient of success. Without it, the other ingredients of success are as naught—they are potential without it, kinetic with it.

"Enthusiasm is truly a God gift Happy be he who possesses it."

ATHLETICS

The M Street High School went down before the Armstrong Tech last Wednesday, 17 to 0. The game is an annual and is characterized by much spirit and enthusiasm. On the sideline were the well known faces of Dr Booker T. Washington, Bishop Scott, Emmet J. Scott, Lieutenant Oliver Davis. A large Howard rabble was present and cheered the good work of both teams.

The Tech eleven greatly out-weighed the M Street and this was a great factor in the result. Both teams played the open game resorting to trick plays, forward passes and outside kicks. Tech was very successful in this line of playing, making two touchdowns on outside kicks and one on forward pass. M Street made several gains on criss-cross and fake end runs. Punting and handling punts on both sides were about equal. The work of Brown, Dandridge brothers, Kenny for Tech and Shipley, Mann for M Street was the feature of the game.
Lincoln is Defeated.

In a spirited and hard fought game Shaw defeated Lincoln on Lincoln field Saturday by a score of 5 to 0. The most sensational play was an 85 yard run by Brown for a touchdown. Lincoln failed to handle Shaw's punt and Brown recovered the ball making a spectacular run while Cheek formed perfect interference after this Shaw resorted to kicking and Lincoln was kept in her own territory during the greater part of the game.

Lincoln failed to judge Shaw's ability and did not send in her best material, saving it presumably for Howard. Shaw's team had been strengthened considerably and was active and alert. Lincoln rushed her best material in after the touchdown but it was too late.

**PERSONALS**

Senator Jackson has been shot and mortally wounded by Cupid.

Stratton says he is going to win out no matter what is said and done.

Garvin and Warricks have at last become members of our consolation band.

Pollard pulled off a new stunt Sunday afternoon at Vespers—and they took the front seat.

Although the choir rendered some excellent music Sunday we miss Miss Diggs just the same.

Of all hot air dealers “Preacher” Wright is the most successful, he now has a contract in Miner Hall.

Stratton is making a great run but Nixon has been looking for the personal editor. Wonder what he wants.

Mr. H. H. Summers showed signs of the rekindling of the spark of youthful vigor last Friday evening at the Alpha Phi social.

Donnell took a little run over to Rockville the other day as a matter of experience, but found that he couldn't stay away but one day. What will he do when June comes.

Messrs. Butts and Love once served as copartners against the same foe, but Friday evening they were strong rivals against each other for the same girl and you can bet it was an interesting debate.

**NOTICE**

The Beta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha will hold its annual “Tap Day” Friday following Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, at three o'clock. All applicants are requested to be on the campus without fail.
EDITORIALS

The Independent for November 11, 1909, thinks the suggestion made by President Thriftield, that some of General Howard's admirers or friends should give his old mansion to Howard University the most notable and concrete memorial of him, for a Theological Seminary, since this, the first department established by the General, has far outgrown its present quarters, is a good one, and since it joins the University's property, can be fitted out for elegant service for less than a third of its original cost.

We extend a hearty welcome to all visitors and invite them to come again. We admire your deep spirit of enthusiasm. If you will not cheer for us we are glad to see you cheer for Lincoln. When you return home take with you a Howard University Journal as a souvenir. Just give us your name and address and sixty cents, and we will mail you the JOURNAL for one year absolutely free of charge. All alumni are duty and honor bound to subscribe; all others are kindly requested to do so. We have been doing some great things around here the last few years, but we are going to do still more and you should know something about it. Get the "Howard spirit" which is always to be found in the Howard University Journal.

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A few weeks ago an article entitled "Call a Halt" appeared in the Journal to which quite a number of too over sensitive students took exception. The article made no charges against any particular student nor students of any department or classification, but simply stated what is a fact. Without doubt somebody was hit for replies in great numbers have come to us, and those persons who wrote them did not lose time in selecting the mildest terms with which to express their vindication, and on that account they did not find their way into the columns of the Journal.

We do not object nor will we refuse to publish a reply to any article that may appear in these columns so long as it is within the bounds of reason, and not an outlandish and mud slinging invective, for in the first place we are going to try to see that nothing that will call for such goes in these issues.

We take this occasion to make this statement because, already unwarranted accusations have been made that we do not publish anything unless we like it, this complaint has been made four times and every time from students who are not subscribers for the Journal.

The present outlook for football seems that the game is doomed to go. So many deaths and injuries resulting from this phase of college sport have led both the school authorities and the public to demand a revision of the rules to alleviate so much danger. This is not an unwise demand, for so many young men with brilliant careers before them are being dispossessed of their lives or so maimed in body as to render them wholly unfit for the duties of an active life. A revision of the rules so that the plays can be made more openly will in a measure remove some danger but the greatest danger will ever be attached to the game so long as a man runs with the ball and is tackled while running.

Although fewer deaths and injuries have occurred this year than did last year or even for several years yet the demand for a less brutal scene on the gridiron seems to be stronger now than ever. We would indeed be glad to see the rules revised so that the game can be retained but it is feared that it is almost impossible to revise the rules much more and retain the present game.

It has been through this medium of sport that so much interest in college athletics has been kept up and to cut it out will be an awful
blow to our institutions.

There is no sport on record from which the players derive more benefits in the way of development both physically and mentally, but under the present fire its coming doom is inevitable.

DON'T

Every day you meet men and women who have some hobby or habit with which you disagree which grates on your nerves; some action or mannerism that makes you say or want to say, "For goodness sake—don't."

Write in a single brief sentence your favorite "Don't" on a slip of paper, sign your name or initials, and give to N. P. G. Adams.

Don't waste your time.—C. S.

Don't smoke on the campus, please.—Officials.

Don't pasture your geese in my back yard.—Classmates.

Don't worry about Lincoln; she is "in the barrel."—Ans.

Don't get weary in well doing and do others if they do you.

Don't be conceited; there is always something to learn.—M. P.

Don't fail to take a Howard University Journal with you.—The Staff.

Don't be frivolous all the time. There is a time for all things.—Observer.

Don't be too generous with the good events performed in your life.—M. E.

Don't be too quick to complain because you do not get all the honors floating around.—U. S.

Don't be optimistic when speaking of your own future and pessimistic when talking of your neighbor's.—W. K.

Don't bring visitors to your class-meetings. Business of importance must be transacted on the "Q. T."—Classmates.

HOWARD'S SQUAD

THE team representing Howard this year is the best we have ever put on the field. Though lighter than the teams of previous year we stand the best chance of our life to defeat Lincoln, our long standing and most worthy rival for the championship of color-ed colleges of the country. The one advantage that we have over Lincoln is that she has to make her men while we don't necessarily have the task to perform. The best athletes leave other schools and come to Howard, besides we have a larger number to draw from, but too much stress cannot be placed in these facts. For Lincoln has an aggregation that knows the game of football and plays it from start to finish. Lincoln has an advantage over Howard in her location; away from the many luring temptations which have a tendency to render those who are so weak as to yield to them, and quite a number of our men cannot resist them, unfit to compete with those men who sleep hearty and long every night.

The personnel of Howard's team is wonderfully gratifying to those who know the men. Ed. Grey, the star half back who played on Amherst's victorious team last year, and who was subsequently chosen by Walter Camp for the All-American team, is a wonderful addition to the wearer's of the blue and white. Besides there are Terry, Bruce, Allen and Franklin all of whom are in pink of condition.

The final scrimmage before the big game was had last Thursday morning, and the practice since has only consisted of signal practice, field punting and wind developing so you can expect to see a good game when these two rivals meet on Howard's Campus.

CORNER STONE LAYING

The corner stone of the new Science Hall was laid last Tuesday evening at three o'clock with appropriate services.

The program consisted of speeches by President Thirkield, Hon. Richard A. Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Robert S. Woodward; President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, Director of the Rockefeller fund for combating the hookworm disease.

Too much cannot be said about the wonderful and great progress the University has made and is still making under the present administration, not only in adding new buildings but even in raising the standard of the University in every way.

The Journal will take occasion in the next issue to point out some of these improvements.

It's your interest as well as ours. What? The Journal.
NOTES FROM PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

Dr. Walter S. Biggs, Dent. '09 is practicing in Portsmouth, Ohio and is acquitting himself creditably.

Dr. Frank S. Thurman, Dent. '09 passed the Missouri State Board Oct. 18, and will soon be engaged in active work.

OLIVER OTIS HOWARD
Sola Virtus Invicta

"All the blood of all the Howard,"

Noble tho it be,
Never boasted truer, braver,
Tenderer knight than he.

Beside his life their proudest blazon,

Dimly splendid, pales;
Kin or no, he lived their legend:

Virtue alone prevails.

John Pearson, Cleveland, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A.

One of the largest meetings in the history of the Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Scores of young men were present, and we are glad to note that they represented every department of the University.

Two prominent speakers were present, Mr. W. A. Hunton, the International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Knowles Cooper, the General Secretary of the city association. The subject discussed by Mr. Cooper was, "Student's responsibility," that discussed by Mr. Hunton was "Character building." Both addresses were delivered in an earnest and impressive manner and they contained many practical suggestions that will enable the characters and beautify the lives of any student body who will heed them.

Mr. B. L. Marchant was elected delegate to the Y. M. C. A. Convention which meets in Louisville, Kentucky on the second of December. We commend the selection in the highest terms for Mr. Marchant will not only represent the Y. M. C. A. in the fullest sense of the word but he will do credit to the university of which he is a member.

On Thanksgiving morning at 7 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will hold a union prayer meeting in the assembly room of the main building. Let every student be present to enjoy this service.

The music of the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon was especially good. The well rendered solo of Mr. Elmer Terry was highly appreciated by the entire audience.

CLASSICS AT HOWARD

In the presence of the rapid development of natural sciences and modern languages and paralyzed perhaps by the evolution of the doctrine of industrial education, many of our educators are taking every opportunity to demand the study of the classics. In Howard University, this disposition is becoming so common that a student of the upper classes, can't attend his usual round daily lectures without having his respect for the importance of Greek and Latin in a liberal education taken to task. It is strange indeed that those who decry the classics most emphatically are those who specialized most extensively in Greek and Latin, and owe their great breadth of knowledge to these subjects. They might, at least, be courteous enough to be quiet, if they have nothing praiseworthy to say regarding classical studies.

The so called "new education," which purports to supercede Greek and Latin is only an experiment who knows but that the test of a few years will prove it futile and unsatisfactory. It is usually conceded that the classics afford mental discipline and culture which no other studies yield (except mathematics). Now this superior disciplinary value of classical education, of necessity, means the superior ability to adapt oneself to ones environments, and this is the end to be desired in all education. How, then are we to conclude that Greek and Latin have no place in modern education.

It is not infrequently urged that industrial education is a fit substitute for the classics. A lecturer, of no mean repute, on discussing on "education of the negro as a natural concern" recently remarked: "It is far more important that a boy be familiar with tools and workshop appliances than that he should be able to read Cicero's "De Senectute". Now, does it not naturally and logically follow from the admitted superiority of disciplinary value of the Classics, that the boy who can read "De Senectute" appreciatively, will surpass, even in the workshop, the boy who never knew Cicero's thought, style and power? The former has a mind disciplined to accuracy. He has a mental habit for seeing things correctly, as well as the physical skill at manipulating tools. For him, his hands design what his mind conceives, but for the latter boy, his hand must be taught to design what some classical mind has conceived and planned out for him. In case of the first there is opportunity for progress, as his mind is capable of seeing new relations, new proportions and designs.

Apply this argument to the principle of broadening, so often urged by the anti-classical thinkers and speakers, and it is conclusive that the boy with a classical training can win more and thus has in him superior possibilities for a family's support, and is thus a superior economic asset to the community.

Most of the best books written are saturated with allusions and modes of thought drawn from classical sources, and we shall sustain a great loss if this mine of wealth ceases to be explored or we come to disregard the classics as important in modern education.

Keep up with the times by subscribing to the Journal.
WHAT NAP SAYS

Lincoln delenda est.
E'en the rising of today's sun
proclaim thy fateful doom, O Lin­coln.

Thou, O, Lincoln, that has been
the terror of ages will meet thy
Waterloo now.

Lincoln sacred goal is like a tale
that was told.

THOUGHT

Thought engenders thought.—G. A. Sala.
Those that think must govern
those that toil.—Goldsmith.

Thought is the wind, knowledge
the sail, and mankind the vessel.— J. C. Hare.

Thinking leads man to knowl­
dedge.—Pestalozzi.

Intuition is the clear conception
of the whole at once.—LaRue.

Right doing has its roots in right
thinking.—Selected.

Locie is the art of thinking well. —Kames.

SOCIES

The Alpha Phi Literary Society
enjoyed the pleasure of its first bi­
monthly social in Miner Hall, Friday
evening Nov. 19, 09. During the
early hours, was favored with the
rendition of a pleasing and ap­
propriate program.

Mr. Wm. Love, President, set
forth the aim and purpose of the So­ciety in a concise manner. Miss
Fleming rendered a vocal solo,
"The Rosary," which was follow­
ed by a recitation from Dunbar
by Miss Cooper. The program
was concluded with an instrumen­tal
solo, "The Mountain Stream" by
Miss V. E. Johnson.

Refreshments were served and
the assembly engaged in a social
chat. The Society will make such
a diversion from the regular routine
at one meeting in every two
months. It intends to make the
occasion a pleasant one and desires
the membership of all who are eli­gible.

BAND OFFICERS

The Band is on foot again and an
efficient corps of officers will pilot
it through this year. The mem­bers realize the interest that the
University is taking in the organ­ization and they intend to give their
hearty support. The following of­ficers were the unanimous choice
of the body:

Pres., Numa P. G. Adams, Vice­Pres., C. Benj Curley, Secretary;
L. B. Carey, Treasurer, Dr. W. L.
Smith, Manager, Prof. A. H. Brown.
Mr. Wm. D. Giles was appointed
Director by the University and Mr.
J. W. Ross, chosen as his assis­tant.

DIRECTORY

Editor of JOURNAL, J. F. Dagler.
President V. M. C. A., H. H Summers.
President V. W. C. A., Miss Phoebe Perry.
President Athletic Association,
W. R. Wilson.
Captain Football Team, I. M. Lawrence.
Manager Football Team, W. H. Brice.
Captain Baseball Team,
Manager Baseball Team, J. F. Dagler.
Manager Basket Ball Team,
C. B. Curley.
President Alpha Phi, Wm. A. Love.
President Upper Classmen,
W. J. Harvey, Jr.
Manager Track Team, A. A. Taylor.
President Alpha Kappa Alpha,
Miss H. J. Terry.
Director of Band, W. J. Giles.
Director of Glee Club,
Prof. A. H. Brown.
President Athletic Council,
President W. P. Thirkield.

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