Howard Humbles Her Rivals
From Pennsylvania

THANKSGIVING day, on a field that was rather slippery on account of the snow of the previous night, Howard, in one of the best played and hardest fought games of the season carried Lincoln University down to defeat with a score of 18—0. The day was an ideal one for the game, the sky was clear and a cool, snappy, invigorating breeze was blowing.

Both teams came on the field confident of victory, and each team was vociferously cheered by their respective rabblees. By the time the game began fully five thousand spectators were on the field ready to witness the gruelling contest.

The Howard team outplayed, outgeneraled, and surpassed the Lincoln boys from every angle of play. The Lincolnites with an advantage of five pounds to the man fought desperately to withstand the almost savage attacks of Howard's men, but all attempts proved futile, and in the middle of the third quarter, Howard's backs had torn Lincoln's two-hundred pound line to pieces.

Never before in her history, has either team suffered so decisive a defeat at the hands of the other. The Howard boys were able to get away with almost every play they attempted; the Y formation proved to be a perfect enigma; while the forward pass was worked for long gains at will.

The work of Gilmore and Schlaughter, Howard's star ends was a marvel. Schlaußer pulled

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went through the house, and all were agreed that the Alpha Phi Alpha boys of Beta Chapter had a fine home and one in which the fraternal spirit can be easily fostered and promoted.

The festivities were crowned with a formal dance Friday evening. The rugs of the large parlor and reading rooms were moved off, and upward of twenty-five couples tripped it on the light fantastic toe until the wee small hours of morning. Mrs. Kelly Miller acted as chaperone.

Academy and Storer College Clash
Academy Wins 3 to 0

SATURDAY, November the 25th, the fast Academy team nosed out a clean victory over the heavy team from Harper's Ferry. The teams were pretty evenly matched in playing ability and it was merely the accuracy of Worde's toe that bagged the game for the home team. From the moment that the whistle blew for the kick-off to the end of the game these rivals fought their hardest.

FIRST QUARTER
Worde kicked off to Storer, who after a series of line plays and a forward pass brought the ball to the Academy's 55 yard line. Here she was held. Greene punted to Grinnage who brought the spiral back 10 yards. After two unsuccessful attempts at gains through Storer's line, a forward pass was pulled off for first down, Worde to Wimbish. Storer's formidable line was again bucked to no avail. Worde then from the 30 yard line drop-kicked goal, making the only score of the game. The ball was then kicked-off to Storer's 15 yard line. The first quarter ended with the ball in mid-field. Score 3 to 0 in Howard's favor.

SECOND QUARTER
Storer advanced twenty yards around left end, a forward pass netted 15 yards more. Then, after futile attempts at line plunging, Storer punted to the Academy's 25 yard line. Grinnage, came back 10 yards with the pig skin. Worde gained 12 yards on an end run for first down. Here the Academy again found Storer's line impenetrable, and attempted a forward pass, which failed. Worde punted to Storer's 8 yard line. Here Grinnage, one of the Academy's most reliable backs was injured by diving into the goal post, and Avery replaced him. After an incomplete forward pass and a 25 yard run around right end, Storer was forced to punt. Worde returned the kick 6 yards. Storer held the Academy for three downs. Worde again tried goal from the field, but failed the kick being blocked. Nichols recovered the ball for the Academy. No scoring in this quarter.

THIRD QUARTER
Avery received the kick-off and brought the ball back 12 yards. Strange misjudged a forward pass. Worde kicked to Storer. Storer gained considerably on line plays, but was finally checked by the reliable Riley. Makel tried a forward pass to Greene, which was intercepted by Avery. Strange gained 8 yards on end run. Fisher intercepted a forward pass and was stopped, after running 30 yds., by Worde. After Riley had broken up a succession of line plays, Storer punted to the Academy's 20 yard line. As usual Storer's line held. Worde kicked. The quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER
On end runs Storer planted the ball on the Academy's 14 yd. line. The Academy line was hit for telling gains. It now looked as though Storer would make a touchdown but the boys held them for downs. Storer now tried a field goal from her 27 yd. line and failed. Grinnage brought the ball back 5 yds. Worde made two bad kicks. The ball went to Storer, who through a series of line plays brought the ball to the Academy's 12 yd. line for first down. Here was Storer's second chance to score, but the Academy boys again held for four downs. Storer tried another field goal and failed. The game ended with the score 3-0 in favor of the Academy.

Riley, Worde, Grinnage, Avery and Wimbish did best work for Howard, while Fisher did the honors for Storer.

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Goal from field, P. Worde. Officials: Ed Gray, referee; P. M. Bell, Umpire; H. Oliver, Head linesman.

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Everyone knows the result of Mr. Marshall’s work. From the beginning he thrust himself, full of vigor, spirit, and manliness, into his work, and has brought athletics to the high point it has never before reached. He is popularly known as “Coach”, and is one of no small ability. This has been sufficiently demonstrated during the past four seasons when our boys, under his excellent and strenuous training, have battled victoriously with other powerful teams which had world wide known trainers from schools such as Harvard, Yale, University of North Carolina, etc. Coach Marshall has especially featured in the football side of our athletics. Out of very crude material he has developed stars. Each year a number of our best players leave, but there arises no question or doubt as to the next year’s eleven. If there are no stars left the coach will certainly make some. Year by year the team is getting stronger. There was a time when the eleven had only one quarterback; this season there were eleven. Can that be beat? There is no doubt but that Howard has one of the best all-around elevens in the country. All of this is due to Coach Marshall’s untiring and conscientious work with his men.

The deepest and most profound respect exists between the Coach and his men. All work energetically and loyally for the supremacy of the white and the blue. “Bring home the bacon” is the slogan of every loyal son of Howard. The bacon has been Howard’s for the past four seasons; and says the Coach: “As long as I am here the colors will never trail in the dust.”

The coach’s work and worth stands out unequaled by any. As long as such perfect harmony and Howard spirit prevails, the blue and the white will continue to float proudly, because of the worthy efforts, sacrifices, and loyalty of our coach.

Comment on Dean Miller’s Address

The “Continent,” organ of the Presbyterian Church, in the issue of November 14th, states with reference to Prof. Miller’s address before the Presbyterian Ministers of Philadelphia, Pa.: “Professor Kelly Miller of Howard University, Washington, D.C., greatly stirred the Presbyterian ministers, Monday, November 4th, by a remarkably fine address on ‘The Humanity of the Negro.’”
Friday, December 6, 1912

EDITORIAL

¶ All things come to him who waits. Howard has waited and at last realized a longstanding hope—the piling up of a score on Lincoln.

¶ All Howard can well leap up for joy; the football team has just closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of football in the University. Every rival that the team has met has gone the same road of defeat, and Lincoln, the one time matter of fact victor over Howard, has been buried to the dirge of 13 to 0. Howard has well demonstrated that “The race is not to the swift alone, but to him that endureth to the end”.

¶ Every contest that a man goes into, whether he gains the end he sets out for or not, is beneficial to him. It is through the constant contact and experience gained by competition that a man is fitted for anything worth while. Whenever one goes to seek a position, the first question asked is ordinarily about experience. The man who has not fought the battles is not the man wanted. The soldier in greatest demand is the battle scarred one, not the raw recruit. Shrink not the fight then, but plunge in with the heart.

¶ With the Thanksgiving holidays over, the one thought uppermost in the minds of many students is the Christmas holidays. The question would naturally arise, what does holiday mean to these students? Is it a time when they can rest from all school labors, lose all thoughts of school work and live a life of freedom? To the average student it amounts to just that. Holidays, however, should be looked upon by the student as a time that he can be free from the daily routine of recitation and a time when he can apply himself unrestrainedly to extra study and reading. It should be a time of catching up; but to the contrary, it seems to be a time for getting behind with most of us. To this type of student the holiday is rather a detriment. Holidays may be used very profitably, when ever they will be.

Song Service Sunday

The Howard University Choir, directed by Miss Lulu V. Childers, head of the Music department will give its first song service of the season at Vespers, Sunday.

The students and the Washington public generally consider these song services a treat; hence, they are always largely attended.

The Classical Club Holds its First Meeting of the Season

On Tuesday before the holidays the Classical Club met and selected the following officers for the ensuing year: President J. Luck; Vice President, Miss M. Edna Brown; Secretary, Miss Wennie Cargile; Reporter, A. McCant Andrews; Musicians, Miss Eva Dykes and J. E. Rose.

The Classical Club was organized last fall under the presidency of Professor George M. Lightfoot. Last school year the Club held two public meetings, which were largely and enthusiastically attended.

It is the aim of the Club to further an interest in the life and literature of the peoples of antiquity by a consistent study of Roman and Greek life and discussions of the same in quarterly meetings of the Club. By this means it will attempt to revive the study of the classics at Howard University and at the same time add life and vigor to the pursuit of these studies. Its members will keep well posted on all current literature pertaining to the Greek and Latin.

In the meetings of last year two carefully prepared papers were read by Professors Lightfoot and Little; the one, a strong and clear defense of the study of

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the classics in modern education; the other an interesting paper on "Grip versus Grasp Translations." These papers were enthusiastically received by those who were out to hear them, and the ready acceptation of them bespeaks success to the club in the working out of its aims.

Howardite Heard From

Robert L. Williams, known to most people around Howard as Vice Williams, a graduate of the Academy and Dental School, writes that he is doing well in Muskogee, Okla. The following is an extract from his letter to the Editor: "On Sunday, November 7th, the baby boy of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams was christened Robert Lewis, Jr. at St. Philips Episcopal church. Mr. R. C. Roker, Rector, performed the ceremony.

Two-thirds of those present were Howardites. Mrs. Bettie Williams acted as god-mother, and Lawyer O. B. Jefferson and Mr. Thomas Grisson, principal of the Douglass Public School, acted as god-fathers, all staunch Howardites. The little one will be brought up from the cradle a Howard man."

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off long end runs whenever called upon, and Gilmore handled the forward passes with mathematical accuracy and precision. Gray, Brice, Oliver, Nixon and Forbes made long gains through Lincoln's line; while Merchant simply danced through the whole Lincoln team. Howard's line was impregnable and Lincoln was forced to kick most of the time. In kicking alone did Lincoln show to any advantage; but Collins' toe could not hold the home team in check.

Both teams fought hard in the first half and there was very little to choose between their playing. Howard missed a chance to score in the second quarter, Forbes' drop kick falling short. The second half, however, was a walk-over for Howard.

This is a detailed account of how the trick was turned on Lincoln.

First Quarter

Beamon kicked off to Lincoln's thirty yard line. Lincoln brought the ball back ten yards. Howard held them like a stonewall for three downs and the fourth attempt was a forward pass that was intercepted by Merchant, who ran five yards before being downed. After a failure to gain through Lincoln's line by Gray, Brice kicked twenty yards. Lincoln gained twelve yards through right guard, three yards through center, and then attempted a forward pass which was intercepted by Nixon. Gray then gained fifteen yards around left end, Merchant thirty yards around right end. After Howard had gained three yards on a forward pass and made an unsuccessful attempt at another, Brice punted thirty yards to Collins. Collins returned with a forty yard kick to Brice, who brought the ball back ten yards.

Second Quarter

Gray carried the ball through right tackle for four yards, a forward pass, Brice to Schlaught­er, netted Howard eight yards, Nixon hit center for three yards, Brice and Merchant gained five yards each around right and left ends respectively, and on the failure of Gray to make the distance the ball went over to Lincoln. Collins kicked forty yards to Brice, Lincoln held for downs. Brice punted thirty-five yards to Collins. Lincoln made two yards by forward pass and was held for downs. Collins kicked thirty yards to Nixon who brought the ball back five yards. After a ten yard run around left end by Gray, and a five yard plunge through center, the ball was kicked thirty-five yards to Collins. Lincoln, failing to gain, kicked twenty-five yards to Nixon. In the next scrimmage Nixon was put out, and Forbes, though suffering with his shoulder, went in. Howard, failing to gain by plunging and forward pass, punted twenty yards to Lincoln, who returned the kick forty yards. Howard recovered the ball on a fumble on Lincoln's 25 yd. line, and by a series of end runs and line plunges carried the ball to the 12 yd. line, from which Forbes failed in an attempt to drop-kick goal. The ball went over to Lincoln on her 12 yard line. Collins kicked 30 yds. Howard failed to gain; ball went over to Lincoln. Collins kicked 25 yds. to Forbes, who returned the kick. The half ended with score 0—0.

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Nevertheless Madame Brown sings well.

Possessing a voice of wonderful range and much sweetness, she pleased the greater number of her auditors. Her selection of songs, particularly the "Suwanee River" and "Last Rose of Summer," well, was the "Last Rose of Summer," she gave us another exhibition of her vaudeville inclinations by performing with a rose while she passionately sang the song.

It is unfortunate that one of Madame Brown's natural abilities should bring into what is advertised as a matinee recital these out-and-out roofgarden methods. The selling of souvenir programs for Madame's benefit, likewise was not very tasty.

The Madame's work would be far more effective if she had an accompanist who played the accompaniments in a manner that did not suggest the rehearsing of finger exercises.

Mr. Joseph Douglass who assisted with the violin played in his usual artistic and brilliant style, producing effects that enthused and entranced his hearers. The accompaniments of Mrs. Douglass were excellently played.

The recital on the whole was very creditable and the manner in which it was managed and carried out speaks well for the Department of Music under whose auspices it was given. It is hoped that Miss Childers, who is the head of the department, will continue to present the leading artists of the race.

Mr. Herbert D. Myers acted in the capacity of manager for both this recital and the one given by Mr. Tibbs. That they were financial successes is due to his energy and efficiency.

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Alpha Phi Alpha Forms a New Chapter

The Nu Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was established on Friday evening, November 22, at Lincoln University, by General President Charles H. Garvin. The prospects are very bright for the Chapter's becoming one of the strong of the Fraternity. This is the fourteenth Chapter established, including the Alpha Alumni Chapter established in New York City on October 19th.

The Fifth Annual Convention and First Alumni Reunion will convene December 26, 27 and 28 at the seat of the Kappa Chapter, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Beside the regular number of delegates a large number of Alumni and honorary members will be in attendance.

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

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Bible Class, Men of Old Testament, 8 p.m.
Bible Class, Life of Paul, Prof. Dyson, 8 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, 8:30 p.m.
Blackstone Club, Law School, 8:30 p.m.
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Yours truly,

George M. Lightfoot,
Secretary

Notes

The Howard University parade Thanksgiving day was a brilliant success.

Ed. Gray is suffering with a broken nose and Henry Nixon, with a sprained ankle as results of the Howard-Lincoln game.

“The Boy Scouts of America,” given in Chapel Wednesday night in the interest of the Academy Herald was an unique and very much enjoyed affair.

The new rules in football, judging from the fatalities of the 1912 season, worked well. Ten dead and twenty six seriously injured is the record for this year over that last year.

Charles H. Garvin, general president of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, went up to Lincoln University Friday, 22nd of November, to form a new chapter of the fraternity. He reports a very pleasant and successful trip.

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THIRD QUARTER

The two teams returned to the gridiron and began by contesting every inch of ground. Howard was hopeful of piling up a score, while Lincoln was, at least, praying for a repetition of last year's result. Lincoln kicked off. Gilmore brought the ball back 10 yds. Slaughter made a sensational run around left end for 25 yds., Gray made 5 yds. on a forward pass, Merchant 4 yds. through center. Brice and Gray both made long gains around left end, Gray and Brice worked a successful forward pass for 20 yds.; Brice and Gilmore gained 8 yds. by forward pass, and Gray then took the ball over for the first touchdown. Forbes kicked goal. Lincoln now began to play with greater fury and more on the offensive. Lincoln kicked to Howard's 10 yd. line. Merchant brought the ball back 5 yds. Howard failed to gain considerably and kicked 30 yds. to Collins, who came back 10 yds. Howard held her opponents for downs Collins punted the ball to Howard's 10 yd. line. Forbes punted 20 yds. Lincoln brought the ball back to Howard's 10 yd. line and by hard plunging went to the 3 yd. line, but the failure of her forward pass lost for Lincoln her last chance for scoring. At the end of this quarter the score stood 7—0.

FOURTH QUARTER

This was Howard's quarter completely. Howard marched down the field as if without resistance and after a series of long plunges by Merchant, Oliver and Gray. Brice and Gilmore worked a beautiful forward pass.

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for the last touchdown. Gray missed goal. This quarter was void of any hard playing; Lincoln had by this time lost hope. The game ended with the ball in Howard possession on Lincoln's 10 yard line.

Line up of the Teams

Howard Position Lincoln
Slaughter R. E. Barham
Beil R. T. Bullock
Gleland R. G. Hilton
Beason C. Thompson
Chandler L. G. Wallace
Dowdell L. T. Gross
Gilmore L. E. Raitford
Gray R. H. B. Dunne
Merchant L. H. B. Wheaton
Nixon F. B. Townsend
Brice Q. B. Collins

SUMMARY


Freshmen Down the Sophs

In the most brilliant and spectacular game of the season the green young Freshmen put the haughty Sophs to sleep. The game was exciting from beginning to end.

The Freshmen kicked off to the Sophs. Franklin rushed the ball back like a bullet for about 15 yards. A try for an end run was stopped by Christian, the Freshman left end. A try for the line was made but Brooks dropped his man behind the line. Another try was made for an end run but it failed. The Sophs kicked the ball high and far but the plucky little Lafayette brought back ten yards. Cunningham tried for a center rush but was stopped by Franklin. A try for a skin tackle on the right side was made but this was stopped by George. After several gains the Freshmen kicked to the Sophs. Davis was downed in his tracks.

This see-sawing up and down the field which gave the Sophs more ground than it did the Freshmen was characteristic of the first quarter.

The second quarter was marked by the spectacular playing of Lafayette, Cunningham and McKinney, who broke through the line at will; this gave them new courage and they made 10 yards after 10 yards and a good forward pass to Stratton netted them a touchdown. The Freshmen missed the goal.

The second half opened with the Freshmen fighting with blood in their eyes and the Sophs trying hard to stop the onslaught; but it was useless, for the Freshmen had found the weak spots in the line and broke through tackles at will for 7 or 10 yard gains. The only hindrances were P. Franklin and George, all others would fall back and let the Freshmen past. The third quarter ended with the Freshmen clinching victory with a grasp, as Lafayette made a beautiful drop kick from the 35 yard line.

The Sophs braced up in the last quarter but it was too late, their strength had been spent. It was first down for the Freshies every time. Another touchdown for the first year boys in the last quarter made the final score 15 to 0 in favor of the Freshies.

Line-up of the Teams

Freshmen Position Sophomores
Christian L. E. Taylor
Matthews L. T. Walker
Hammond L. G. Gorden
Brooks C. Crawford
Young R. G. Vincent
Bagley R. T. Maloney
Waters R. E. Brown
Shatter Q. B. Thompson
Cott. Brooks H. H. B. George
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