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The Meeting of the Moguls
Great Scoreless Tie Game

Though the weather was inclement, Howard's annual classic Thanksgiving football game with Lincoln was attended by the usual throng of enthusiasts. Lincolnites and Howardites rushed side by side to the hill and then separated to go to their respective side-lines.

The visiting team had an aggregation of rooters on the west side-line. Gold and Blue banners waved, and voices cheered, when the Pennsylvania squad came upon the gridiron to begin warming up practice.

The lusty cheering on the east-side for Howard seemed to burst forth with a little more volume than that of their rivals across the way. There was the Howard "Rabble," superb in its united action, headed by Brooks. Wallace and the University band. Vocal and instrumental strains filled the air with "Howard, I love old Howard." and other
tunes, sacred to those who bow to the White and the Blue, added to the thrill of cheer.

The game began at 2:20 P. M. with Lincoln kicking to Howard's 20 yard line. The ball was gradually brought back by line plunges to Lincoln's 40 yard line. Brice tore through for 12 yards, and Merchant for 15. Lincoln receded to her 5 yard line, and Howard seemed to be assured of a touchdown within four minutes of play. Brice threw a pass to Gilmore across Lincoln's goal, but ball was fumbled. Howard had lost her first great chance to score. The ball was Lincoln's. They pushed from their coveted goal 20 yards, then Howard took the offensive. Grinnage made a line surge for 6 yards, and concerted plunging netted 4 more. Brice forward passed to Gilmore, but Barnum, Lincoln's right end intercepted and carried the oval back 4 yards for Lincoln. The visitors made a stray punt, causing sphere to exchange to Howard. Merchant plunged through tackle for 2 yards, and Grinnage around end for 7. Another forward pass was intercepted by White, but was recovered by Carter. Playing was in Lincoln's field. Quarter ends with no score for either team.

Second Period

Howard men continued with the same snap and push. Grinnage made a sensational run for 30 yards, and Lou Brown added 12. Brice in driving through the line for 16 yards, got hurt, but soon recovered. The spheroid was carried by Merchant and Brice to Lincoln's 5 yard line. Lincoln gave 2 more yards and held for downs. Howard retreated. Dunn and Wheaton made appreciable gains for Lincoln, but Brown recovered all their ground for Howard, in one mighty line charge. The period ended on Howard's 40 yard line.

Third Period

Beamon kicked to Lincoln on her 25 yard line and Young brought the ball back 15 yards. A punt to Brice on Howard's 30 yard line was brought to the 45 yard line Merchant, shaking off interference, made a spectacular run for 26 yards. Howard was penalized 15 yards for off-side playing, but Merchant immediately regained what was lost by a run around left end. Line drive after line drive took Howard to Lincoln's 6 yard line and again at touchdown was eminent. Unfortunately the forward pass to Gilmore was intercepted by Barnum. Lincoln, becoming aroused because of the enemy's proximity to her goal, pushed to her 20 yard line. The ball went over. Merchant fumbled a forward pass by Brice and Dunn of Lincoln snatched the ball and got a five yard start in a marathon of 55 yards toward Howard's goal line. Dowdell made a super-human effort and downed him just a few yards from the goal. Lincoln was held for downs, and the ovoid was taken in the opposite direction. In this quarter, Lincoln tried to kick a field goal but failed.

Fourth Period

Lincoln open up with vim and vigor, when the oval was brought 30, 12 and 15 yards respectively by Gould, Schlaughter, and Brice. Howard lost the ball to Lincoln. Using the forward pass, Lincoln gained 25 and 15 yards in almost immediate succession. They actually came within 14 feet of Howard's goal.
since Lincoln was ever on the alert for such play. Regardless of what might have been, we are glad to say that our visitors played a square game. We pray that next year they will return with the spirit to meet bravely the defeat which must certainly be theirs.

**LINE UP**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HOWARD</th>
<th>LINCOLN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Schlaugher</td>
<td>L. E. Anderson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bell</td>
<td>L. T. Jones</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clelland, Capt. L. G.</td>
<td>Wallace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beamon</td>
<td>C. Thompsons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catter</td>
<td>R. G. White</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dowdell</td>
<td>R. T. Hilton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gilmore</td>
<td>R. E. Barnum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brice, Brannon, Q.</td>
<td>Young</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grinnage</td>
<td>L. H. Byard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merchant, Gould R. H.</td>
<td>Dunn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>F. B. Wheaton</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BEAMON, Center**

As a Glance at Coach Marshall He Says "We Must Have a $50,000 Gymnasium"

In a recent interview, Coach Marshall gave his views and criticisms of athletics at Howard. In brief he said:

1. We need a fifty-thousand dollar gymnasium, need it badly, and cannot develop athletics to its greatest capacity until we get it.

2. Our athletic tax is too small. Students claim too much for the small fee which they pay. Coach Marshall has done excellent work for Howard, as everyone testifies; coming to us in 1909 when our team needed a strong guiding hand, he soon established our record in football by a string of unbroken victories. He has, of course, made a study of conditions here and speaks upon this matter authoritatively.

Coach Marshall knows the game of football from the ground up, having been a gridiron and track star at Exeter Academy and Williams College. At the former institution he made his "E" in football and track work for three consecutive years; at the latter institution he was awarded a "W" in each of these branches for the same number of years, making in all six letters. His Senior year was spent...
The Football Season From the Viewpoint of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association

George Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer

The object of the C. I. A. A. is to keep the athletic activities of our colleges and universities on a plane in keeping with the dignity and high purpose of the education imparted in these institutions. The football season of 1913, now closed, indicates that we are making progress. Let us mention some particulars in proof of this assertion.

First: The members of the football teams representing the five institutions composing the Association (Hampton, Howard, Lincoln, Shaw, Virginia Union) all complied with the requirements of amateur sportmanship. All were students in good and regular standing, candidates for graduation, absolutely non-professionals. The games played were generally in complete accord with this character.

Second: The financial problems were solved more satisfactorily than in previous years. Contracts were carefully drawn and exactly kept; accounts were carefully discharged; expenditures economically made. The result will be an end of hampering deficits.

Third: The season has shown that we can handle the question of officials. The lot of the official is unenviable especially when there is an undue emphasis on the mere winning of the game, and a consequent hostility towards him. The season's games show that the ideal of co-operation between official and player and spectator is not unattainable.

Fourth: The attitude of the spectators is improving. There is a decrease in objectionable so-called "yapping" at the opposing players and officials. There is a decrease of the sentiment that victory is the greatest good and defeat the worst of all evils, and more generous appreciation of an opponent's excellences, and more of fraternal feeling than formerly.

The C. I. A. A. is an organized effort to promote these ends. It believes that intercollegiate athletics, if wisely managed, may have valuable results. Football, if played by gentlemen-amateurs, becomes a school for the manly virtues of self-control, courage, and generosity. It believes that the students in our institutions can exemplify the highest ideals of sportsmanship, and so fit themselves to live in the atmosphere of physical endeavor and accomplishment, characteristic of our age. As the aims of our Association become known we are sure that our membership will not be limited to five. Let us all push forward the good work.

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Carter, Right Guard
As football is now history, our attention must be directed to the winter sport, basketball. The question confronting us is, what are our prospects for the seemingly ill-fated year, 1913-14? The graduation of some of our players took some of our best material from us. Of the ten men of last year's squad, only four remain, viz: Gilmore, Merchant, Nutt, and Curtis.

Among the new men, Holland, Mabry, Henderson, Miller, Straton, LaFayette, Rector, and Valentine are sure to be contentious for positions on the first quint. H. A. LINGER

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University Work Specially Solicited

A number of men, with only a limited knowledge of the game, will be among the try outs. These, perhaps, will not make the team this year, but will possibly form the basis for future teams. Recent lessons teach us that Howard herself must develop material, as well as improve that which has been developed.

In past years, with old experienced teams on the floor, we have seen many easy victories won for Howard. This year, with new men on the team, the situation may be different. The fellows may not be as confident of success as some were who preceded them. In actual play they feel shaky, a cheer or song may steady them. The constant support of our yell-leaders and the student body, will do much toward preparing our quint to defeat Union, Lincoln, and Hampton, our sturdiest opponent, whose team has been in training two months.

We wish a duplication of last year's record. Every victory was Howard's. Earnest effort and constant practice are essential to bringing this about this year. Manager Richardson thinks we will have a quint of speed and endurance. Let the student body do what it can to assist, and we shall not lose a game.

Track Athletics

It was in the year 1908 that Old Howard swept all from the cinder path and clinched her hold upon the big silver loving cup offered by the I. S. S. A. to the school winning the greatest number of points for three consecutive years. At that time Howard was able to hold more than her own, for she had such men as Captain Thomas Vickers, "the Meteor", Binga Diamond, "the human race horse," Phil Holmes, "Buck" Hunt, A. H. Bristol taking care of sprints and middle distances. Also, Howard had peerless timber toppers in Gog-
Friday, December 5, 1913

EDITORIAL

According to custom, the Journal was not published during the Thanksgiving week.

At present, all signs point toward Howard's having a gymnasium in the near future. The enthusiasm is unprecedented; the students and faculty are more interested than ever; and, certainly, the need of a gymnasium has never been more evident than it is today. At this juncture, then, it may be well to mention that, in this striving for a gymnasium, the university should be kept in mind that for Howard a gymnasium of the highest type is the ideal. In size and in quality of material, the Howard gymnasium should not be faulty in the least. Of the three new buildings added to the university in recent years, two of them have been criticized on account of size and material used in construction. It is hoped that these mistakes will not be made in case of the gymnasium. "We want a gymnasium" not only for the present but for the future.

Unquestionably, the Athletic Council performs valuable service in supervising the athletics of the university; yet, the fact should not be lost sight of that the Council could assume too large a part of the business side of athletics, and thus, take away from athletics a little important feature, the training of students in collectively dealing with problems and in managing business through practice. Say what you may, the Council is augmenting its function. Already, the Athletic Association has been reduced to an inactive body save for the election of officers. That the Council will assume the work which the students in the Athletic Association do may seem favorable to the students since it would relieve them of this work; but, the fact is that it would be unfavorable to the students for the very same reason; for, certainly, it is unfavorable to the students to be deprived of the experience of dealing with the business of athletics when this experience helps them in grappling with other problems of business. Then, too, in the case of a managers of one of the sports, the Council could withhold from him the excellent opportunity of practicing in holding a position of honor and trust in handling busi-ness, and, consequently, reduce him to a mere office holder in name or a custodian; but this, too should not be done as it would deprive the manager of valuable experience. While no criticism is advanced against the Council in its work, this note is sounded to call attention to a growing tendency. At this rate, then, it is encumbent upon Council and, especially, the student representatives therein to see to it that the Council does not assume too large a part of the business side of athletics, but share with the students this valuable experience.

The Journal Company not only derived material success from conducting the booth on the campus during the Thanksgiving game, but also, feels that it gained some information concerning the much discussed relation which exists between the alumni and the university. Often, it has been thought, why it is that the alumni of Howard do not show inter-

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in their *Alma Mater* and contribute in some tangible way to her welfare. It is not, as some would have us believe because, the alumni do not think well of their *Alma Mater*; for, it has been found that they hold the university in high esteem. They return with joy and pride to the university, and really rejoice on walking over the campus. This failure, however, on part of the alumni or making them feel that there is not one effort is exerted toward welcoming the alumni, to show the proper interest in *Alma Mater*, is due, in a large measure, to the fact that at the university there is not that welcome, recognition, or appreciative attitude which should always greet the alumni. In truth, at the university not one effort is exerted toward welcoming the alumni or making them feel that they are at home and that the university belongs to them as much as it does to anybody else. On the day of the Thanksgiving game for instance, a large number of forward, successful and even distinguished alumni of the university were present, but, was there anything here at the university which seemed to welcome or make them feel at home? Indeed, there must be this welcome, recognition, or appreciative attitude, on part of the university, toward the alumni. It should be characteristic of the university. Students, faculty and all should have this attitude; for it is this that makes the alumni have interest in the *Alma Mater*; and it is this that strength-

The Athletic Council

Men who sacrilegiously guard the interests of Athletics at Howard

Faculty

President S. M. Newman, President

Dean Kelly Miller, Vice President

Associate Professor E. P. Davis, Chairman Athletics and Income

Secretary and Director

Mr. E. J. Marshall

Mr. W. L. Smith

Mr. G. C. Wilkinson

Mr. J. M. Carter

Alumni

Mr. W. L. Smith, Chairman Expenditure

Mr. G. C. Wilkinson, Construction

Mr. J. M. Carter, Federation

Students

Mr. S. A. Allen, President Athletic Association

Mr. E. C. Terry, Mr. N. O. Goodloe, Mr. J. M. Jackson

Football Manager

F. Alonzo Taylor

Basketball Manager

Clarence W. Richardson

Baseball Manager

Lorenzo D. Turner

Track Manager

Henry A. Merchant

Gymnastics Manager

C. Benjamin Curley

ens and preserves the relation between alumni and *Alma Mater*. The time has come when the students of the colored schools should begin to appreciate the value of keeping records in student activities. The rise and growth of organizations should be carefully and systematically preserved from year to year. It should be kept in mind that student activities of a school survive with that school and that it will be both pleasing and profitable to the coming generations of a school to look upon a systematically kept record and be able to trace the history of this or that student organization. Consider the College Branch of the N. A. A. C. E., years from today, it will be a source of inspiration to read of the splendid origin of the organization and to learn of those who were connected with it in its inceptivity. Take the two oldest of our own literary societies; the Eureka and Alpha Phi, how enjoyable it would be to know their origins and in what way Dean Kelly Miller, Dean George Cook and other distinguished men, in their school days, were connected with these societies.

Along this same line may be mentioned the failure of the students of the various schools to collect and preserve trophies which accrue from student activities. The cup won by the tract team, the football won in a big game, the togs or some little remembrance of the athlete who, on many an occasion, brought honor to the school, the picture of the debater or the group of debaters who won laurels, all would make good trophies for collection and preservation. There is not one colored school today that does not wish for a memorial of some kind of some athlete, debater or forward student of by-gone days.

The students, then, of the various schools should look into these matters. Every literary society, every Y. M. C. A., every athletic association, indeed every student activity should begin now the careful keeping of records from year to year and the collection and preservation of memorials of its foremost representatives.

Subscribe to the *Journal*
Capt. CLELLAND, Left Guard

Guarding Our Speech

What is meant by speech? By speech we mean the ordinary conversation of our daily lives; we mean the words we say to our room-mates, class-mates, and acquaintances. We are too apt to think of this form of speech as something which will take care of itself, but experience proves that it does not take care of itself. We know that a single word spoken without intent to injure can bring discord to the family, turmoil to the business world, and enmity between friends. We do not mean malicious lying nor sentiment prompted by venomous envy. We mean words used carelessly, or as we say, inadvertently, in the course of daily campus and room conversations without intention of either pleasing or injuring. Keeping in mind then, the far-reaching influence of the spoken word, let us see to it that we eliminate as far as possible, all careless criticism and reproach from our conversations. Remember that a wound inflicted by a word is no less painful nor lasting than a wound inflicted by the prick of a knife or the thrust of a sword.

This comment is occasioned by a remark, which the writer heard as an aftermath of the Howard-Hampton game, criticizing some of the players. In discussing the game let us cease attempting to attribute our defeat to the negligence of any one or more members of the team. Remember that every single member of the team gave his best effort in defending the honor of Howard, and where is the man who could give more? Instead of indulging in criticisms and censure, though they may be friendly, let us extend the hand of sympathy to everyone of those eleven gridiron heroes who have defended us in the past, and will still defend us. Let us say to them, "Boys, we have admired you in the past as you have brought victory after victory to dear old Howard, but never have we admired you more than in our recent defeat. In that defeat you showed yourselves true representatives of Howard, knowing how to bear alike, the victor's crown and the sombre wreath of defeat." C. V. H.

On the Side Line

"By Pink"

"Pete" Carter has succeeded in making a touchdown with Miss L. If he just doesn't "fumble" like those other fellows.

Parson Smith in Richmond, on Saturday: "Boys, I'm going to take a chance on preaching tomorrow, but I'm certainly going to yell to-day".

Yellmaster Brooks, at Metropolitan Church (in a blatant bass key.) "Quiet! now! The Sophomore class will now sing a yell and yell a song". They did yell the song, but he wasn't supposed to know it.

Place: Main Building; time 1 P. M. Quarterback Geo. (to Miss Lavetta J.) "Uh-huh, uh-huhm, say that all over again won't you?" The conversation was not heard beyond this point, but one might imagine that the subject was a very pleasant one.

How THEY Got There

Tune of "All Night Long" (Composed by the "Rabble" and brought back by "Uncle Zack" Foster).

The Varsity and the Sports went to Hampton on a special train; The "Rabble" went in the "Glory Hole" but they got there just the same; all night long they were reeling and arocking, all night long.

Capt. CLELLAND, Left Guard

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Ex-Capt. BELL, Left Tackle
The Record of F. A. Taylor
Manager of the Football Team

F. A. Taylor, manager of the football team, came to Howard in 1906. He spent four years in the Academy, graduating in 1910, and is now a senior of the School of Liberal Arts. During these years at Howard, Taylor has neither led his fellow students nor brought up the rear in making records in class work; but he has done more than any one of his fellow students toward placing Howard on the present high plane of athletic distinction.

While in the Academy, Taylor contributed an excellent quota to the glory of Howard. He gained points for Howard by throwing the discus and hammer; and, as manager of the track team in 1910, he brought about the first and most successful inter-scholastic track meet ever held on Howard campus. He served as captain of "The Invincible Prep Baseball Team" of 1910 that triumphed over every opponent even the College, and as captain of "The Invincible Prep Basket Ball Team" that won the championship of the District and even defeated the famous Spartan team. However, in the Academy, Taylor did his best work for Howard when he played tackle on the Varsity team in 1907, 08, and 09, holding his own against such noted tackles as Branch and Eliot of Lincoln and helping to deal Lincoln the defeat of 1909.

In the School of Liberal Arts, Taylor began his work in athletics by representing the department in Council. He proposed our present method of holding the big mass meeting, and held the positions of Assistant Yellmaster and Yellmaster in his Freshman and Sophomore years. In his Junior year, he served as Athletic Editor of the University Journal; and now, in his Senior year, in the capacity of Manager of the football team, he has served most fittingly and creditably.

With this unique contribution to the athletic glory of Howard, no one can but admire Manager Taylor. The student body and all Howard commend him most highly for this worthy career and loyal and effective service in behalf of the university.

Mr. E. P. Davis
Chairman of the Games and Income Committee

Mr. E. P. Davis, instructor of Greek and Latin, is due great praise for the admirable service he is rendering athletics at Howard. Mr. Davis has not only proved himself a competent instructor and master of the languages which he teaches, but he is always ready to serve as a medium between the Faculty and student activities. His sincerity and fair dealing won for him the responsible position of Chairman of the Games and Income Committee. So well has he filled this post that the plane of athletics has been raised to a high level at Howard. His continuation in office bids fair to extricate the Association from its long standing financial difficulties.

Comparison of Plays From Diagram of Howard-Lincoln Game
By W. S. Savoy

Distance Kicked, "Yards"
Howard 36 I Q. 136 Lincoln
20 II Q. 127
81 III Q. 60
25 IV Q. 58
Total 162 401

Ground Gained
Howard 130 I Q. 11 Lincoln
65 II Q. 0
63 III Q. 74
78 IV Q. 3
Total 336 88

Distance Gained by Forward Pass, "Yards"
Howard 0 I Q. 0 Lincoln
0 II Q. 0
0 III Q. 0
*15 IV Q. 57
Total 15 57

Distance Penalized, "Yards"
Howard 5 I Q. 15 Lincoln
0 II Q. 0
25 III Q. 30
20 IV Q. 20
Total 50 65

Score 0—0

* Intercepted by Lincoln.

The Team Honored

Last Wednesday evening, the Varsity team enjoyed a rich spread tendered them by Mr. G. W. Scott at his Lunch Room on 7th Street. Speeches were made and Mr. P. J. Carter was elected Captain for 1914.

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A Synopsis of Gridiron History
Collected from old Journals

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Captain</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Points about the Season</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>'93</td>
<td>E. C. CAMPBELL</td>
<td>Q.</td>
<td>&quot;Just learning football.&quot; Won from all local teams and the Annapolis team. &quot;Net receipts were a handsome sum for Athletic Association.&quot; Prof. Charley Cook coached.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'95</td>
<td>R. JONES</td>
<td>R. H.</td>
<td>Lost only to Lincoln. No betting, but &quot;money was scarce among students after that game.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'96</td>
<td>D. O. W. HOLMES</td>
<td>Q.</td>
<td>Many battles. No definite information about this season.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'97</td>
<td>B. S. JACKSON</td>
<td>R. G.</td>
<td>Made Southern trip. Won all games except a 0-0 game with the Hygena team. Jake Fox starred this year.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'98</td>
<td>W. L. SMITH</td>
<td>L. E.</td>
<td>Hard struggle to keep athletics alive. &quot;The season of '98 was one in which favorable conditions were conspicuous by their absence.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'99</td>
<td>B. S. JACKSON</td>
<td>R. H.</td>
<td>A 0 to 0 game with Princeton Athletics. Ran up 71 to 0 game on Morgan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'00</td>
<td>B. S. JACKSON</td>
<td>R. H.</td>
<td>Defeated Union on Thanksgiving; after this, a 0 to 0 game with Shaw. &quot;We really forfeited this game.&quot; Second team did good work. Alexander dropped kicked from 40 yard line, and won game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'01</td>
<td>W. WASHINGTON</td>
<td>L. T.</td>
<td>&quot;Greatest team that Howard has ever had.&quot; Played big games before having 10 days practice. Six ex-captains on team; Jackson, Holmes and Smith of Howard; Scott of Lincoln; Martin of V. N. and 1.1.; and Banks of Wayland. Holmes, quarterback star; next came Don Jackson, &quot;the mighty Big Jack,&quot; and W. L. Smith, &quot;Fierce Rough Smith.&quot; Won four big games. A good Howard band played at the exciting game with Shaw. Two thousand people at the game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'02</td>
<td>W. WASHINGTON</td>
<td>L. E.</td>
<td>Football a failure.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'03</td>
<td>J. A. SHORTER</td>
<td>L. E.</td>
<td>Shorter and Bound made long runs. Exciting game with V. N. and I.1. but the people &quot;feared not, for they knew the 'Howard Spirit,' what it can and will do, when aroused.&quot; The nine rah-yell, and &quot;Oh, Howard General Howard.&quot; song were popular.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'04</td>
<td>J. A. SHORTER</td>
<td>L. E.</td>
<td>Won all games except forfeited to Lincoln after a squabble. Captain Shorter and Center Moore played this season.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'05</td>
<td>J. A. SHORTER</td>
<td>L. E.</td>
<td>Lost only to Shaw. In this game Shorter and Davis were put out on account of injury. Durrah and Warrick starred. Prof. Dyson worked up training table.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Records of Seasons

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Captain</th>
<th>Points about the Season</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1907-08</td>
<td>I. LAWRENCE, Captain</td>
<td>Annapolis 0, Howard 9.  Lincoln 3, Howard 0.  Union 0, Howard 11.  Total opponents 5, Howard 38.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909-10</td>
<td>G. AILEN, Captain</td>
<td>Annapolis 0, Howard 17.  Shaw 0, Howard 17.  Hampton 0, Howard 5.  Lincoln 0, Howard 3.  Total opponents 0, Howard 44.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911-12</td>
<td>Ed. GRAY, Captain</td>
<td>Annapolis 0, Howard 26.  Shaw 0, Howard 7.  Hampton 0, Howard 11.  Lincoln — Howard.  Total opponents 0, Howard 44.</td>
</tr>
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</table>
An Appeal for Action

With the memory of defeat fresh in our minds and, at the same time, realizing the lack of facilities for physical exercise and athletic training among us, we are convinced that the time has come when we must no longer hope for sympathy from without, or expect a miraculous gift from some wizard unknown. There is but one means by which we may surely realize our much idealized gymnasium. This medium has been forcefully presented to the students of Howard in times past, and once again we desire to put before the student body, the great need of a united and determined effort for a gymnasium.

Our glory and supremacy on the gridiron is now threatened by formidable rivals in the South. The proud place which we have held must soon be lost unless we get a gymnasium in which we can have a gymnasium.

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One of the Cause

You may be highly equipped to go against the conquest of our competitor from the North. Our hundreds of young women and young men do not find sufficient attraction to the classic yard of our university community, because we lack that invaluable adjunct to a college settlement, a gymnasium. Some among us are losing in physical health while others have been known to drift into resorts of unwholesome amusements. A gymnasium then, is needed so that the former class may be given an advantage for proper physical culture to the end that the strength of our young women and young men may be preserved for the present and transmitted to the coming generations. Indeed, a gymnasium for our students will be both a moral agency and a health protector.

In the midst of these existing conditions it seems that first among our great needs is a gymnasium. But how may this need be supplied in our time? The alumni association does not see its way clear to carry this great responsiblity; further and has formally relinquished the undertaking. There is, therefore, but one of two actions to be taken: either that of abandoning the idea of a gymnasium, or that of uniting the efforts of the entire student body in a great movement to support the idea originated and set forth last year by Mr. C. B. Curley. This is the only means within our power, by which we can have a gymnasium on our return to "Dear Old Howard" next September.

We beseech every loyal Howardite to be prepared to give his or her wholehearted and enthusiastic support to this great movement which is now being inaugurated among us.

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For catalogue and special information, address Dean of Department.
Track Athletics

(Continued from page 5)

one of the big eastern colleges, and by giving cross country runs and a big triangular or quadrangular intercollegiate meet. With efficient coaching by Coach Marshall and with such fast men as Martin, Curtis, Powe, and Stratton, forming the nucleus, we should be able to develop a team the equal of any that has ever represented the White and Blue.

Track Athletics should receive the hearty support of the whole university; for this sport offers an opportunity to a greater number of the students for physical development. When a student plays football, baseball or basketball, it is presupposed that this student is in the best of health; on the other hand, a student, no matter how frail he may be, can indulge in some phase of track athletics; he may run, or if he can not run he may jump. It is readily seen that a sport present­

 Baseball

Despite the lofty position which baseball has reached among the many American sports, the tendency in many of our colleges is still to withhold from it much of the time, money, and general interest that are so readily and generously given to other sports of less note. Howard is not unlike many of the other colleges in its attitude toward this particular branch of athletics. The Varsity nine of 1912 deserved even more credit than was given them: for, on a two week's trip through the South, playing some of the best teams in that section, they not only won ten out of the eleven games played, but also, by the very gentlemanlike manner in which they acquitted themselves as students of Howard University, they inspired and encouraged many of the students whom they met to come to Washington and be numbered among the many Howardites.

The present management is now formulating a full schedule for the coming season, which will include several games at home with such teams as the Brooklyn Royal Giants, the Philadelphia Giants, the Lincoln Giants and others, and also a southern trip to extend probably as far South as Tuskegee, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga. To carry out successfully such a full schedule, the management must have the generous support of the entire student body both in attendance upon the games at home and in the general interest put into the game as well. It is hoped, therefore, that the student body will give the proper support to baseball and that, when a call for candidates is made in the early spring, every man inclined to the playing of baseball to any degree whatever, will readily come out with the definite purpose of making the team a success.

ATHLETICS

athletic ability or not; for track athletes are "made" not born.

THE MANAGER