HOWARD 5, LINCOLN 0

Howard won from Lincoln in a brilliant contest before a crowd of over 1800 people.

On Thanksgiving Day Howard met her old rival Lincoln on Howard's campus. The day was ideal for foot ball with a slight wind blowing from the north.

The crowd began to arrive at 2 o'clock wearing the Orange and Blue of Lincoln and the White and Blue of Howard. The scene was made beautiful by the reflection of the sun upon the varied colors.

At 2:45, Howard squad trotted on the field, closely followed by Lincoln. Both teams received great ovation, by their followers. At 2:55 the band came on the field playing the Alma Mater of Howard.

Lincoln won the toss and chose the north goal and the greatest game in the history of the two schools began.

Terry kicked, Lincoln received the ball on her 5 yard line and advanced it 5 yards. Lincoln punted about 15 yards. Terry brought the ball back 15 yards.

Barco on a quarterback run made 20 yards, Capt. Lawrence made 3 yards, Allen made 2 yards, ball goes over, Byrd, Lincoln's quarter back on a fake play, nets 10 yards. On the next play Lincoln loses 3 yards and is forced to kick Barco ran the punt back through broken field for 30 yards. Howard failed to make the distance on the next three downs and ball went over.

Byrd's big full back made 4 yards by excellent line plunging. Lincoln failed to make the distance and the ball went over. By an outside kick Lincoln obtained the ball on her 25 yard line. Lincoln punted and Barco brought the ball back for 10 yards.

Allen tore off 3 yards, Tyson made 4 yards Terry made 3 yards 1st down. Lincoln obtained the ball on a fumble. Lincoln in turn fumbled. Howard made 8 yards, outside kick netted 10 yards. Capt. Lawrence following a great interference made 10 yards. After two unsuccessful line plunges, Howard tried a forward pass which Lincoln got. Lincoln kick-off. off side, Howard's ball in the center of the field. Terry tore off 3 yards. Howard makes an outside kick which was brought back by the officials 1st down for Howard. Terry, Allen and Gray made the distance.

Lincoln obtained the ball on a fumble. Lincoln punted ball on Howard's 20 yard line Taylor took Whiting's place at right tackle. After an exchange of punts Howard had the ball on her 25 yard line. Howard punted and Byrd of Lincoln was downed in his tracks by Captain Lawrence. Lincoln punted. Howard punted. Captain Lawrence slipped and the ball was brought back 15 yards.

After a few unsuccessful line plunges on both sides. Lincoln worked the forward pass for 10 yards. On the next play Devora, Howard's left tackle, by a spectacular tackle, threw Lincoln back for a loss of 4 yards Lincoln punted. On the next play “Terrible” Terry got loose and following the great interference ran 85 yards for a touchdown which was not allowed because he ran outside. The first half ended with the score of 0 to 0.

SECOND HALF

Both teams came back on the field with a determination to win in this half. Lincoln kicked to Howard, Tyson received the ball and ran it back 5 yards. Howard punted. Lincoln was downed in her 45 yard line. Lincoln made first down. Lincoln on the next play failed to make the distance, ball went over. By the work of Gray, Howard made first down. Both teams punted and Brown, who had replaced Barco at quarter ran the punt back 15 yards. Lawrence made a fine gain of 25 yards. Allen tore off 3 yards, Gray made 2 yards. Ball on Lincoln's 5 yard line. By turning a human wall Lincoln held Howard on the next play and the ball went over. Lincoln attempted to kick, but by a bad throw Byrd is downed on Lincoln's 5 yard line, Byrd punted 30 yards. Terry attempted a place kick which went wild. Ball put in play on Lincoln's 25 yard line. Lincoln punted. The ball gets by Brown. Howard's ball on her 35 yard line. Howard punted. Tyson, by a great tackle ture the runner in his tracks. Lincoln attempted a forward pass which Capt. Lawrence caught. By a bad pass Terry lost 5 yards. Terry punted 30 yards. Lincoln kicked and Terry returned 30 yards. Lawrence made 1 yard. Lincoln is penalized 15 yards. Ball on Lincoln's 10 yard line. Allen made 3 yards. On the next play Brown shifted Gray from half to full, gave Allen's signal, gave Gray the ball who carried it over. Gray, by a great line plunge, crossed the goal amid the greatest excitement of the spectators. On the kick for a try at goal the ball goes wild. Score: Howard 5, Lincoln 0.

Lincoln received the kick on her 1 yard line and advanced the ball 9 yards. Lincoln kicked. Howard's ball on Lincoln's 45 yard line. By an exciting run around Lincoln's left end, Captain Law-
FOOT BALL SEASON

THANKSGIVING Day closed the regular foot ball season for Howard University and too much credit and praise cannot be given to Manager Whittington Bruce who made the season a complete success. Only a few, however, know the work and obstacles Mr. Bruce had to confront but all witnessed the results of his labors. Although his report has not been made, we know the season was a success financially and "everybody" plus Lincoln knew the season was a success on the gridiron.

Mr. Bruce possesses the ability and foresight of a manager and has had a deal of experience in that line of work. He has been in the foot ball arena the greater part of his life, having been at one time captain of the Armstrong Tech of Washington. After his preparatory career which was brilliant, he shone in foot ball circles at Howard in his paene medical year. He has progressed continually and was last season the wise and saved choice of Howard for manager of the team. As a foot ball player, Bruce is swift and clever. He was a regular back on the team before assuming management. He plays the game for all there is in it and can be relied upon to hold up his end of the back field. He has intended to give up the game many years but that same desire creeps back yearly and he returns to the game. As manager, his work stands out for itself. This season has been one of the most successful of its kind. He has labored unceasingly and at times, alone to obtain such a season and we all join in extending to him all the honor and credit that such work could demand. We would like to see him pilot the team again, but he thinks his work in the medical school will require most of his time, so he goes from the gridiron as a player into the Medical arena next year and will be seen on the field as a physician or a medical attendant. Mr. Bruce has our best wishes for a successful career and long life.

The season has brought into the limelight many sons of Howard who will be remembered throughout ages.

When we speak of D Holmes, Howard's greatest quarter, "Big" Jack, John Shorter, McGriff, Hunt and such heroes we cannot pass by Mr. Lawrence at all. He has had a successful foot ball career and has been a captain worthy of name. Mr. Lawrence began to play a prominent part in foot ball at Shaw University. His favorite position is right end and all followers of the game know him to be a steady player, quick accourer, and a good tackle. His work and ability at Shaw led to his election as manager of the team at Shaw for two years. Mr. Isaac Lawrence graduated from Shaw University and entered Howard's Dental School. His foot ball career has brightened steadily and in his senior year he was Howard's choice for captain. We can safely say her choice was wise and Mr. Lawrence has demonstrated the same in every particular. His men love and esteem him and he has guided them safely through their season's trials.

Aside from captain, Mr. Lawrence has many admirers. His ever smooth disposition has won for him many friends and with such, his medical career will wind on and on and he will be another son concerning whom Howard may rightfully boast.

Would space permit I could point out the preparation and experience of every man on the squad. How-
ever, I will say, that whatever can be said to the honor and glory of any loyal pennant winner must be said of Howard. The men have worked hard, and trained consistently under the direction of Coach Marshall. Perfect harmony and brotherly feeling has been the motto; loyalty and victory the watchword. The men entered the Lincoln-Howard game in pink condition after pledging themselves to defend Howard's fair name. Such a pledge following the statement of Capt. Lawrence, "Fellows, Howard expects every man to do his duty."

Special attention may be called, however, to the spectacular work of J. B. Brown, Perry Bell, Joe Moore, Fred Durrah, Barco, Tyson, Whiting, Taylor, Smith, "Big" Jack and that invincible backfield Terry, Allen and Gray.

The last three mentioned compare favorably with any backfield anywhere. These men know football and play football. They come to the game backed up with years of training and experience and their work is superb.

All Howardites will remember this Thanksgiving day ever and anon. Our team did great work this season and gave us a clean record. Shall we not remember our team? Of course the council will give the Varsity sweaters and their letters but the work of these men should take another form also. Some token in the form of a medal should be the boast of every Varsity man. Surely we want pass Manager Bruce, Captain Lawrence, and Coach Marshall by. A nice cup for each one wouldn’t tax us heavily. Let all think of this and don’t refuse when approached.

Manager Bruce and Capt. Lawrence have been with us quite a while but there has been a recent addition to our athletic side that has manifested itself wonderfully in a short time. Such an addition is in the person of Mr. E. J. Marshall, Head Coach and Athletic Director in Howard University. Mr. Marshall brings into his work here experience and training acquired at some of the best schools in the country. His athletic career began practically at Exeter Academy. For three years Mr. Marshall fought for Exeter on the gridiron and had the honor to captain the team one year. In addition to this he engaged in track work for three years, during one of which he held the Exeter record in the shot. His career at Williams College was equally as illustrious. He followed foot ball three years and track work three years, holding the shot and strength test record there also.

Mr. Marshall received his Bachelor of Arts degree from University of Michigan and is still connected with the graduate school for the purpose of obtaining a higher degree.

With such a record, Mr. Marshall has come to us to take up his work and in two months only he has won a place in the esteem and affection of every Howard man or woman who has heard of him. He has produced a pennant-winning football team, something for which we have longed for ages. He has won the respect of all his men and too much honor cannot be given him. He has plans on foot that will prove beneficial to all of us and we know everyone will lend whatever help he may desire. The "gymnasium" is his home and we certainly hope that such a building will adorn our campus in another year.

THANKSGIVING OBSERVATIONS

Howard won, Lincoln none. Howard has loyal sons and true, but we can’t deny she has traitors too.

The three yell directors are threatened with the quinsy. Poor things, they tried to do the yelling the rabble should have done.

The celebration on the porch of Miner Hall was great. The girls are loyal and that’s no joke. They deserve more rah’s than we can give them.

When Gray, rushed, the ball across the goal, one of the Howard men tried to stand on his head. Well, to tell the truth, few of us could stand on our feet.

The Howard-Lincoln game attracted to this campus the largest attendance ever given to a colored foot ball game. One great event to be mentioned is that the general order of the crowd was most excellent.

Howard rabble is a rabble only at yell rehearsals. At a game we yell like oysters just at the time when we ought to raise thunder. Our boys yell exactly like a bunch of girls with bad colds. We should not yell through the top of our heads but from the depths of us, make a rusty, husky, chesty noise like men of courage, strength, loyalty and enthusiasm.

Students should remember that their conduct is watched more carefully than that of any other class of young people. You are looked upon as leaders and promoters of good deportment. When you are to be taken out to spend a pleasant evening—a rare treat—consult your best manners before you leave home. When you are being entertained listen attentively and intelligently. Do not, please, wait for some one to beg you for order. Be bold, be thoughtful sometimes. Try to make a favorable impression upon the people with whom you come in contact. Whenever you are in company do not fail to show the results of your good home training. Show polish, show culture. This applies to a faithful few in this university who can always be relied on to show ill-breeding at a time when it is most to be abhorred. Just as you have been told "you don’t know how much you have to know in order to know how little you do know."

Both the business manager and the assistant business manager of the Journal took a little run to their respective homes during Thanksgiving vacation.
It is a problem of great difficulty for us to understand what is the idea of tolling the bell. We have always been of the opinion that the tolling of a bell was indicative of sorrow or grief, but we must now either change our opinion or assume that there is some regret on the part of some one that we are sum­moned to our daily recitations at nine o’clock every morning and to praise at 10 a.m. The present tolling is not only difficult for the students to understand but has become a perfect nuisance to the people living in the vicinity of the University. If we were summoned by our bell to attend a funeral no one could tell the difference from a regular call to recitation. We hope the reason for this tolling will hastily show itself and not keep us puzzling much longer.

The game on Thanksgiving Day between Howard and Lincoln was the most spectacular game in the history of the recent ended season. At every stage it was a scene of clean gentlemanly sport. The two teams were as near equally matched as any that have ever met in a gridiron contest. Although Howard won, yet Lincoln has nothing to regret. The one thing that characterized Lincoln most was her dogmatic spirit which never wavered from the blow of the first whistle. Howard men were confident of victory from the outset, but not so much so as to influence them to take any chances.

Such a game as we witnessed between Howard and Lincoln was indeed a masterly piece of mental discipline and well worth the fostering care of any institution. It will be a serious blow to every school to dispense with a sport that offers such advantages for developing in one the powers of self control that foot ball does. We agree with all that there should be some change of rules.

**DR. CRAMPTON’S SUCCESS**

Recent report comes to us from many of the leading citizens of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania that Dr. Charles Crampton, a graduate of the Medical School in 1903, has forced his way to the front and is now one of the leading surgeons in central Pennsylvania. He has a large practice among both white and black, and is delivering the goods with credit both to himself and to his Alma Mater. We are indeed glad to hear this report, because when Dr. Crampton was here he wove himself into every student movement so as to make a noble and lasting impression upon those with whom he came in touch hence his wonderful success comes as no great surprise but rather as a gratification of the much expected.

In addition to Dr. Crampton there are many other Howard alumni in Harrisburg who are meeting with wonderful success. Those who attended the Thanksgiving game were, Lawyer Carter, Dr. J. L. Carter, Dr. B. B. Jeffres, and Mrs. Arthur Cartier.

**A SUGGESTION**

We are proud of Howard, yes about 1500 students are proud of her. Now suppose we show our loyalty by presenting the team with pins containing Varsity ’09. They are champions of the East. We are certain, but aren’t they champions of the U. S. among colored teams. If each student gives five cents we can present the team with pins which they will be proud of forever. The boys have sacrificed both time and money for the success of this season, which has ended without a single score being made against them.—S. P. L.

Every student should subscribe to the Journal, but by all means, after subscribing, pay.
LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE OF THE SCIENCE HALL

The Choir rendered Parker's Redemption Hymn. Prayer was offered by Professor William V. Tunnell.

President Thirkield spoke of the generous provision of the Government that made this Science Hall possible—the first building ever erected for the colored races, devoted to advanced work in the modern sciences. The necessity of this hall is apparent because of the change of emphasis from the old order of Greek, Latin, and Mathematics, to the modern sciences. History, English, Economics, etc. It is necessary for the preparation of the Negro to take his part in the development of imperial resources of the South, as for years to come, he must furnish labor for this task. Also, in order to meet the demands of advanced agriculture, the science of soils and crops must be studied.

With 65 per cent of colored people on the farms, the need of scientific agricultural training is apparent.

The need of this work is further emphasized by the fact that while every state of the South where the bulk of the Negroes live has an agricultural college under the Morrill Act, there is not a single agricultural school of college grade for the training of leaders in agriculture, that is open to the colored man. It is of first importance that advanced instruction in an agricultural college for the training of this people, 65 per cent of whom are on the farms, be made available.

Instruction in the Science Hall will also be given to the four hundred students of the School of Medicine, who are now required to have more thorough training in Chemistry and Biology. The lack of knowledge of the rudiments of science is one of the causes of the terrific death rate among the black people. Their condition is a menace to the entire white population of the South. In this national institution for the training of the teachers, and the industrial and moral leaders of a race, this splendid hall, with its provisions for instruction in physics, biology, and chemistry, will make large returns in actual good done to the people of the nation.

NEW SCIENCE HALL

CONTENTS

In the copper box for the Corner Stone of the Science Hall, which was furnished by the contractors, Messrs. Boyle and Robertson, the following articles were placed:

- Volume of addresses at the installation of President Thirkield, by President Roosevelt, Ambassador Bryce, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Secretary Garfield, United States Commissioner Brown, and others.
- A copy of the last address at Commencement and at the laying of the Library Corner Stone, by President Taft.
- Last report of the President of the University to the Secretary of the Interior.
- Copies of the Howard University Record and of the University Journal.

AT BETHEL LITERARY ASSOCIATION

Bethel Literary and Historical Association last Tuesday evening was an occasion of unusual interest. Quite a while before the time for beginning, those spacious galleries, as well as the main auditorium of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church were filled to overflowing and even standing room had to be denied to many comers.

The University band rendered some very excellent music which was cheered and cheered again by the audience.

The President of the association introduced President W. P. Thirkield who presided on this occasion, and who spoke of the broadening influence of Howard University upon this great nation.

Address were delivered by Dr. Wilder on behalf of the Alumni; Hon. John C. Dancy on behalf of the sometime students; Judge Atkinson on behalf of the board of trustees and by Dean Kelly Miller on behalf of the School of Liberal Arts.

Although being deprived of the service of their leader, Miss Childers, the University choir of thirty voices rendered an excellent anthem which added much to the occasion, but the Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Brown was the climax. The entire audience would have been willing to suspend the other performance and give the whole evening to the Glee Club.

The entire program was full of interest and is perhaps the most remarkable of which the association has any record.

It's your interest as well as ours.

LOYALTY

Loyalty was the watchword of the Thanksgiving game. Heavy, heavy hung over our heads when the snow began to fall Wednesday and continued until the gridiron was a white sheet of snow. Every man, however, longed to see Lincoln go down in defeat, every man loved Howard’s team and knew coll go down in defeat, every man was a white sheet of snow. Every cause they cherish her traditions because they love old Howard, be­ 3 ready hands to the call of Coach heart and quickly asserted itself by 4 3 morning. These men did this not 5 6 for money, not for honor, but 6 2 condition of natural life higher than 6 21 That infinity is the millennium, a 6 146 that man should enslave man. 6 132 Slowly the race has outgrown the 6 134 cruelty and torture pictured in the 6 131 idea that man should enslave man. 6 132 Slowly the race has outgrown the 6 134 cruelty and torture pictured in the 6 131 idea that man should enslave man.

THE MILLENNIUM

The human race with all its attributes is a variable quantity imperceptibly but constantly approaching an infinity. That infinity is the millennium, a condition of natural life higher than which none can be. From the earliest history of the race to the present day gradual changes have been taking place among men in their manner of life, in their appearance, in their characteristics, and in their institutions. Their languages, their customs, their religions except in a very limited number of cases advance with the civilization. Slowly the race has outgrown the idea that man should enslave man. Slowly the race has abandoned the cruelty and torture pictured in the history of ancient days. The ordeal, the inquisition, the guillotine have gone.

PERSONALS

The Social Settlement entertainment was largely attended by our students last Friday evening.

Poor Warren L. could not stand prosperity and in his too ambitious career fell like Lucifer.

Orator J. S. B. is taking a few lessons in Miner “Haleness” under instruction of Miss M. T. H.

A French table, at which no language except French is permitted has been instituted in the dining room.

Terry is not only a remarkable foot ball player but, a certain “freshie” says he is equally as good at making love.

When you intend going to the Chrysanthemum dance don’t tell your Miner Hall girl you are going to Baltimore, Mr. B. H. L.

“Buck” Hunt the last year’s captain and popular athlete, came down from New York to witness the Thanksgiving game.

Dr. R. W. Williams, Dent., ’08, left the city Monday night for Kansas City, Mo., where he will at once begin the practice of his profession.

Mr. B. L. Marchant left Thursday to attend the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Louisville, Kentucky. The Y. M. C. A. had an enthusiastic meeting Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Vernon addressed the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. A large crowd was present to hear the inspiring words which the speaker had prepared for the occasion.

A certain college man is very much provoked whenever he sees his name in this column; not because he is misrepresented but he fears his friend in the city may catch on to his game.

The most characteristic event of the present school year and one which may serve as a point for recounting subsequent events is the desperate attempt of our editor in-chief at making love in Miner Hall.
GET READY FOR ELECTION

The election of officers in the Athletic Association has heretofore been passed by almost unnoticed. We hope this matter will be considered more seriously this time. Monday night, December 6, 8 p.m. has been decided upon as the time for such election. These positions should be filled by men who are capable and willing to perform their respective tasks. For which reason it is incumbent upon every person to think over and work for a man that he thinks will fill the position with credit. Such men will be President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Custodian of the Athletic Association; three representatives from the Association to the Athletic Council, Manager of the Foot ball team. Let us make this occasion an affair of high standing about the University. Make the positions of such importance that men will seek them and let this athletic awakening manifest itself in all its forms.

The Kappa Sigma will hold its competitive debate Saturday night. All are invited.

DIRECTORY

Editor of Journal, J. F. Dagler.
President Y. M. C. A., H. H. Summers.
President W. V. K. A., Miss Phoebe Perry.
Captain Football Team, W. R. Wilson.
Manager Football Team, I. M. Lawrence.
Manager Baseball Team, W. H. Bruce.
Manager Basketball Team, J. F. Dagler.
Manager Track Team, C. H. Curley.
President Alpha Phi, Wm. A. Love.
President Upper Classmen, W. J. Harvey, Jr.
Manager Track Team, F. A. Taylor.
President Alpha Kappa Alpha, Miss H. J. Terry.
Director of Band, W. D. Glee.
Director of Glee Club, Prof. A. H. Brown.
President Athletic Council, President W. P. Thirkield.

DEATH OF C. L. COOPER

It is with much regret that we hear of the death of C. L. Cooper, which occurred on the 20th of September. Mr. Cooper was a member of our last year’s Junior College class, and one of the most highly respected and deserving students. At the close of school last May he returned to his home with a slight attack of Tuberculosis, which continued to grow worse and worse until it finally ended in his death. The present Senior class, of which he was a member, at the time he went home, on hearing of his illness wrote several letters of inquiry about his condition and even sent him a book of sacred memories as a token of their love and respect, but no reply ever came until Wednesday of last week when he had been dead more than two months.

Cooper was a devoted Christian man and a hearty Y. M. C. A. worker. In his death we lose one who played a strong hand in the religious life of the University and one who seemed to be destined to become a great landmark in Y. M. C. A. circles.

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