Howard wins by a score of 5 to 0 in the greatest game ever played between Negro Colleges

Slaughter Makes Touchdown

The Blue and White's hopes have been at last realized. Last Thursday, Thanksgiving day, we met and defeated Lincoln on their own grounds in the greatest game ever played between Negro Colleges. It was an ideal day for football. Trains came from Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Atlantic City and from all over Pennsylvania crowded with the admirers of both schools. The Blue and the White and the Orange and Blue waved gayly everywhere. There were fully two thousand persons on Randell Field.

Game was interesting

There was not a minute of play that was not exciting and interesting. It was a fast game, beginning at 2:50 and ending at 4:30. The crowd saw a great exhibition of football. The work of both teams was aggressive. Both sides were held for downs.
many times and the ball passed frequently from one side to the other on punts. Bird starred for Lincoln, giving a fine exhibition of punting. Terry and Brice did the kicking for Howard; the kicking of Bird was far superior to that of Terry and Brice. Lincoln had an especially strong secondary defense. Especially brilliant was the defensive work of Bullock, the big Lincoln fullback, but he could not penetrate Howard's line. Howard's powerful line charged with a spirit and timeliness and made ground gaining by Lincoln in that direction out of the question.

**Howard Scored Early**

Howard scored during the first eight minutes of play. Lincoln kicked off to Howard's 10 yard line, Brice brought the ball 5 yards and then advanced it 1 yard on a quarter back run. Terry tore through Lincoln's line for 10, 12 and 7 yards. Gray then made several nice gains through tackle. From here by steady line plunges by Gray, Allen and Terry the ball was advanced to Lincoln's 50 yard line, where Lincoln held them. Lincoln could not gain, the ball goes over. By terrific line bucking the Blue and White backfield carried the ball 20 yards. Howard tried a forward pass which was intercepted by Lincoln. Lincoln's ball. On the next play Gray nabbed the runner behind the line. Lincoln kicked, Terry brought it back 5 yards, Brice advanced it 8, Gray 1, Terry 4, Tyson lost one yard on an end run. The ball was now on Lincoln's 35 yard line. Lincoln now shifted their secondary defense to stop Howard from gaining through tackle when Brice called Slaughter for an end run, falling back 5 yards and passing him the ball. Slaughter shot around left end like a bolt of lightning, eluding Lincoln's right end and sped across the line for the only touchdown of the game. The Howard supporters went wild and Lincoln got sick. On the punt out for try at goal, Durrah touched the ball to the ground and no try at goal was allowed.

After the touchdown Bird replaced Walker at quarter and Midgett replaced Jacobs at right end. This quarter ended with the ball in Lincoln's territory.

**Second Quarter**

In the next quarter Lincoln waxed strong under the superior generalship of Bird at quarterback. In this quarter Gray broke his arm while tackling a runner and was forced to retire.

**A Kicking Game**

From now on the game was essentially a kicking game, Lincoln kicking, then Howard. Bird out kicked Terry and Brice 10 yards to the punt. Now that Allen and Gray were out, Lincoln tried a series of fake forward passes, triple passes and long punts, carrying the ball to Howard's 20-yard line, from here they scored on a forward pass which was judged incomplete and no score. The quarter ended with the ball on Howard's 8-yard line. Things looked gloomy for Howard.

**The Final Quarter**

Coming back in the final quarter with the ball on Howard's 8 yard line, Lincoln tried a touchdown. Captain Allen, although severely injured, went back into the game and his presence meant much to the defenders of the blue and white. Howard's line stood like a stone wall, while her backs got the runners behind the line. Moore, the veteran center broke through on the first down and stopped "Big" Bullock before he could move. Smith and Cleland held like Gibraltar. Lincoln failed to gain and the ball passed over. The kicking game was resumed. Howard's end were down like a bullet under the kicks, nabbing the runners in their tracks. Tyson tackled them many times before they could move. The game ended with the ball in Lincoln's territory.

**Bird Stars**

During the third period the principal feature of the game was the superior generalship and punting of Bird. Captain Allen wrenched his shoulder and was replaced by Howard. The ball was carried by Howard to Lincoln's 15 yard line, after a bad throw by Evans at center to Bird for a kick. Here Howard ought to have scored, but Lincoln held. Brice attempted a quarter back run but was nabbed behind the line. Lincoln got the ball and Bird punted it 50 yards into Howard's territory.

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OPINIONS OF COACHES AND CAPTAINS

"The game was a hard one, although victory for Howard was never in doubt. Every man played stellar football for Howard. During the third period, Lincoln showed great determination and aggressiveness. We won. We bearded the lion in his den."

"Gene" Allen, Captain Howard Varsity, 1910.

"There never was any doubt in my mind concerning the outcome of the game. Knowing the defensive qualities of the team, I did not think it possible for Lincoln to penetrate the line, and with such ends as Tyson and Slaughter, end running was out of the question. On the offense, I think our backs clearly showed their superiority over Lincoln's backfield. Lincoln was by no means a weak team and gave us a most stubborn battle. I think the better team won."

E. J. Marshall, Head Coach, Howard University.

"A clean, hard game, the best team won. Howard outgeneraled us in the first quarter."

Captain Collins, Lincoln Foot Ball Team, 1910.

"We expected to win. We lost during the first quarter before the team was settled, in the greatest colored game I ever saw."

"Rab" Roberts, Head Coach, Lincoln University.

NOTES OF LINCOLN-HOWARD GAME

Thompkins, the Lincoln center was put out of the game for slugging.

At all times the Howard line held firmly. On the other hand Terry tore huge gaps in the Orange and Blue line.

Bird, the Lincoln quarter back, took Walker's place in the second quarter and outpunited both Brice and Terry of Howard.

Nixon, for Howard, failed in two attempts at goals from placement, the first was missed by a very narrow margin.

Howard Position Lincoln
Tyson L. E. Midgett, Morris
Durrah L. T. Branch
Smith L. G. Horns

With Gray and Allen out of the game most of the time, the White and Blue backfield failed to display its usual classy form.

A special train from Washington carried nearly three hundred rooters to Lincoln, about sixty of whom came from Baltimore.

For the second time in two years the Orange and Blue has gone down before the Blue and White, both times by the same score, 5 to 0.

Early in the second quarter, a broken wrist forced Gray, Howard's right half back out of the game. At the beginning of the second half Captain Allen was compelled to retire with a sprained shoulder. He pluckily returned in the last quarter, however.
is the first Negro ever elected to that body in the history of Pennsylvania. This goes to show the possibilities of the Negro vote in Philadelphia. It also shows that it is possible for Negroes to unite their interests and to form a single purpose. The Law Department should look upon Mr. Bass with much pride as he goes forth to take an active part in making laws for the government of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Our team has covered itself with glory in every phase of the game. The boys have cast the old game aside and have adapted themselves thoroughly to the new game, which most people consider a mystic maze of utmost confusion. We congratulate most heartily the whole football team, the entire squad, Coach Marshall Manager Curley and all others who contributed so much of their time and energy to make this season a success. Not only have we met and defeated all comers, but also have we kept our goal uncrushed, sacred and inviolable. For the past two years that precious line between our goal posts has been receding before our opponent just as the Will O'The Wisp before the weary traveller. The day is long past when a Howard football team lined up sad around its goal posts to witness a kicking of the goal.

In all things Howard University must be the leading Negro institution—and that is not its goal.

The Alpha Phi Literary Society was very fortunate in securing as a speaker for its first public session this year, General Andrew S. Burt, Ex-Commander 25th Infantry. General Burt is a veteran of four wars and his subject, "The Negro Soldier in Ancient and Modern Wars" was delivered from the point of view of a man who has more than a superficial knowledge of a Negro as a soldier. The lecture was a clear and straightforward witty fact of facts as they really are. The speaker was cordially received by the audience who interrupted him frequently by applause. Seldom does the Negro soldier get the praise given him by General Burt. He told us, concerning the career of our soldiers, things that we had never heard, that perhaps never would have come to ear. Such feats of bravery, and of heroism on part of the Negro do not find their way into the columns of the Press. Good deeds like that desert flower of which Goldsmith speaks often stand alone and unknown, but even in such a case they are not lost. General Burt caused the truth which had been "crushed to earth" "to rise" again and we would be only too glad if we had many more like him who would help to make it rise.

At a late hour just before our JOURNAL goes to press we receive the sad news of the death of Mr. Aubrey Morton, a graduate of the College Department, Class of '07. Mr. Morton was a favorite of the student body during his school days here, and was a man of highest intellectual ambition and scholarly attainments. Since his graduation he has been teaching Latin in St. Augustine Academy in North Carolina. This year owing to failing health he was unable to carry on his work. We receive the news of his death with profound sorrow and extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

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HOWARD OVERWELMS HAMPTON

Hampton Unable to Stop Howard's Formidable Backfield

Last Saturday the Howard Varsity decisively defeated the Hampton Institute team by a score of 39 to 0. Fully 1,500 people witnessed this game. Washington society was out in full sway in automobiles and carriages; colors of both schools waved gayly everywhere.

Outclassed in every department of the game, Hampton offered but poor resistance to Howard. Although they were entirely outclassed and the game was one-sided, the Hampton boys fought pluckily and not until the last whistle blew did they give up hope of making at least one touchdown. Hampton did not have the ball more than five times during the entire game and not once did they make first down.

BACK FIELD WORKS FINE

Howard played with a dash and fire that carried the visitors off their feet, making a touchdown five minutes after play had begun. Hampton was utterly unable to stop the Howard backfield. Gray played a steady game at left halfback, consistently gaining ground, carrying the ball 10 and 15 yards almost at will. He formed almost impregnable interference and was fine on the defence. Terry proved himself the "Terrible". Hampton could not hold him. Captain Allen tore thru Hampton's line for long gains. Brice, Howard's star quarterback, shone brilliantly everywhere. His generalship was hard to beat, and his quarterback runs were a feature of the game.

FORWARD PASS GAINS

The forward pass was tried twice during the game with great gains. Slaughter receiving both passes beautifully. He played a hard and oftentimes spectacular game. Tyson on right end played his usual hard game. Durrah and Bell played a consistent game, stopping holes and blocking plays. Moore, the veteran center was everywhere. Smith was seen in every play and more than once recovered fumbled balls. Cleland played a nice game. "Buck" Hunt made large gains, when he went in, scoring a touchdown, after a terrific line plunge. Nixon who replaced Allen at full demonstrated his ability as a kicker, punting and kicking goals nicely; Howard, Carter, Wiggins, Coppage, and Stratton showed up nicely.

MANAGER CURLEY

LINE-UP

Howard Positions
Tyson, Stratton L. E. J. Holmes
Durrah L. T. Smith
Smith, Carter L. G. Aikens
Moore C. McAllister
Cleland R. G. White
Wiggins
Bell R. T. Strong
Slaughter R. E. Jackson, Tynes
Brice George
Coppage Q. B. Sherrill
Terry, Howard L. H. Scott
Gray, Hunt R. H. Hood, Reddick
Allen, Nixon F. B. Tynes

Referee, Mr. Wilkinson. Umpire, Mr. Henderson. Field Judge, Mr. Savage.


Howards closes season in triumph

Defeats Tuskegee 18-0 in heavy rain

The Blue and White closed the season by decisively defeating Tuskegee last Monday by a score of 18 to 0. It was a miserable day for a game, raining steadily and the field was slushy. Fully fifteen hundred people witnessed the game. That Tuskegee would hold Howard to such a score was a surprise. Misjudging the strength of Tuskegee, Coach Marshall put in a number of substitutes, but Tuskegee showed up aggressively and was forced to send in some of the old "vets". Terry, Durrah and Tyson were sent in. From that time on Tuskegee's doom was sealed.

It was a clean, hard fought game. Each fighting as if their life depended upon the result. Howard fighting to pile up more scores, Tuskegee to keep them from scoring any more and trying to make at least one touchdown. There is no doubt that it was the hardest game Howard has had this season save the Lincoln—Howard game. The reason the score was not so large was due to the large number of injuries, Ed. Gray was out with a broken arm, and Captain Allen played with a bad shoulder. The invincible backfield had worked its last at the Lincoln game.

TUSKEGEE'S LINE GOOD

Tuskegee's line was especially strong, although both tackles were "shinned". More than once did they hold Howard and tackle the runner behind the line. Corker, the big Tuskegee guard, broke through several times, breaking up the plays. However, in the critical moments they fell before the terrific onslaught of Terry.

FIRST QUARTER SLOW

The first quarter was slow.
only features were the punting of Washington for Tuskegee, the fast work of Slaughter; in the last part of the quarter, Tyson beautifully received a forward pass. Howard was unable to score during the first quarter although they got as far as Tuskegee's 10 yard line.

SLAUGHTER THE REAL STAR

With the beginning of the second quarter the game was faster. After a long run by Slaughter, line plunges by Nixon and Terry, a quarterback run by Brice, Terry crossed the goal for the first touchdown. Allen kicked goal. Score 6 to 0. The real star of the game was Slaughter the "bullet". He was down under punts like lightning, tore around Tuskegee's end like a bullet, and tackled with a precision that was spectacular. Nixon also played a great game. His development has been largely watched. He has developed into a line plunger, speedy, heady and coolheaded at all times. Quarterback Lewis played a hard clean game for Tuskegee showing a cool headedness and fine generalship. This is his first year at quarterback. Up to this time the Howard team as a whole had made a poor showing.

During the third quarter Tuskegee tried the forward pass several times, gaining once. This is the play they hoped to make a touchdown with, but they could not cross Howard's goal. Terry made the second touchdown. No goal.

FINAL QUARTER

Tuskegee featured the Howard pass throughout the game, but with little success. Howard brought the ball down the field by tearing thru tackle, Nixon did most of the gaining. Tyson received a beautiful pass and after a long run, made the last touchdown of the game and of the season. Terry kicked goal. The game ended in a steady downpour of rain with the score 18 to 0.

George went in during the latter part of the last quarter and showed up nicely, making a spectacular tackle.

This game will go down in football annals as one of the cleanest and best games played on Howard field this year, the rain alone marring the interest.

Referee: Mr. Wilkinson.
Umpire: Mr. Henderson.
Field Judge: Mr. Savoy.
Time of quarters: 15 and 12 minutes. C. H. G.
**Weekly Calendar**

**Sunday**
- Prayer Meeting, Clark Hall, 7 a.m.
- Bible Classes, Main Building, 9 a.m.
- Y. M. C. A., Library Hall, 3 a.m.
- Vespers, Rankin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.
- Y. W. C. A., Miner Hall, 6 p.m.

**Monday**
- Athletic Association. Main Building, 8:00 p.m.

**Tuesday**
- Prayer Meeting, Library Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Bible Class, Men of Old Testament, Prof. Washington, at 8 p.m.

**Wednesday**
- Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Coach Marshall, 6:00 p.m.
- Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Prof. Brawley, 8:00 p.m.

**Thursday**
- Bible Class, Life of Christ, E. M. A. Chandler, 8:00 p.m.
- Bible Class, Men of Old Testament, Mr. Gregory, 8:00 p.m.

**Friday**
- Pestalozzi-Froebel, Main Building, 3 p.m.
- Alpha Phi, Library Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- Eureka Society, Main Building, 8 p.m.

**Saturday**
- Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:15 p.m.
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