The All-American Colored Football Team

L. E. Gilmore
L. T. Aiken
L. G. Dowdell
C. Beamon
R. G. Clelland
R. T. Bell
R. E. Schlaughter
Q. B. Brice
L. H. B. Wheaton
R. H. B. Gray, (Capt.)
F. B. Scott

The writer of this article picks this eleven as the best in the Middle Atlantic States from his observation and after consulting able football men, who have seen all the games played by these teams.

Schlaughter and Gilmore of Howard were given the ends. Schlaughter no doubt was the best end in this part of the country. In all of his games during the entire season he easily discovered and broke up almost all of his opponents' plays that were aimed at his end. He was a sure tackler and was the fastest man in the country in getting down the field under punts. His fake end runs were one of the features of Howard's attack and hardly ever did they fail to make long gains for his team. Gilmore, of Howard, was given the other end by a very close call over Jones of Hampton. His defensive work was hardly up to the standard of his teammates and he was a little slow in getting down the field under punts, but where he excelled all others was in his remarkable ability to handle the forward pass. In every game Howard played, he made a touch down mainly through the forward pass. Jones of Hampton, like Gilmore excelled the others in handling the forward pass, but he was a little weak on the defensive. The both Howard and Lincoln. He broke up many plays directed against his side of the line and his backfield was always able to find a large hole through his side. Bell of Howard showed to best advantage against Lincoln. Although against a man much heavier, he outplayed him and made most of Lincoln's attempts to gain through him futile. Goss of Lincoln failed to show his last year's form.

Clelland and Dowdell were the best guards. Clelland stood head and shoulder over all the other guards. He was the strongest defensive man in Howard's line. He broke through the opposing lines all the season and smothered play after play. He was exceedingly clever in opening up holes for his backs, and making possible many gains for his team through him. Dowdell was brought from tackle to guard which is his natural position, and the position in which he shines. He was a little behind Clelland. He has a knack of breaking through the line but his one weak point lay in his inability to know what to do with himself after he got through the line. However, he is a powerful man in the line and is better in...
that position than Stony of Hamp­ton or Hilton of Lincoln.

Beamon was unquestionably the pilot. His passing of the ball was fast and accurate. He was a sure tackler, and an excellent man on the defense. He easily blocked his opponents and broke through their lines and destroyed numbers of plays directed at each side of the line. He used his great weight to advantage and no team was able to gain any ground through him. Warner of Hampton and Thompson of Lincoln were good centers, but neither came up in all departments of the game to Beamon.

Brice has the call over the quarterbacks. He ran his team with rare judgment and he seemed to be intuitively possessed with the genius of calling the right play at the right time. His end running made possible many gains for his team and his hurling of the forward pass was good and sure to its mark. Brice’s one weakness was in his failure to catch punts. He fumbled greatly all the season, but it was his good fortune to have Gray and Nixon back there to keep the opponents off him. However, he recovered his fumbles beautifully and always managed to return the pigskin from 10 to 30 yards.

Gray again has proven himself the king on the gridiron. He is without a doubt the greatest colored player in the country. Both on the defensive and offensive he was a star, and he seemed not to have any weakness. All the season, he tore through his opponents’ lines and they were simply powerless to stop him. He and Nixon formed the most powerful secondary defense in this part of the country and whenever a back of the opposite team happened to get through the line, this duo was always in readiness and kept the back from gaining any ground. In forming a defence for his backmates, Gray was really at his best. He never failed to put his man out of the way and in many games during the season he put out as many as four players. He was made the captain of the All-American Colored Team.

Scott of Hampton and Wheaton of Lincoln were given the other positions in the backfield. Both of these were powerful line plungers and their gains were long and many for their teams. Nixon of Howard was a better defensive player than either Scott or Wheaton and would have probably made the team if he had not been forced to leave the Lincoln game on account of injuries. Jameson and Shearer of Hampton, Merchant, Forbes and Oliver of Howard and McCain of Livingston are good defensive players and good ground gainers and each deserves a special mention.

This team in our idea forms the most powerful collection of players as well as the best for their positions that can be selected from the teams that represented the colleges in the Middle Atlantic States.

Chas. T Lunsford

Letter of Condolence

Howard University
Washington, D. C.
December 6, 1912

Mrs. S. Coleridge-Taylor,

My Dear Mrs. Taylor:

It has been our privilege to honor in a public meeting the memory of your dearly beloved husband, and as a result of the inspiration received from this meeting we send this letter expressive of our deep appreciation of so noble and superior a man and of our deep sympathy for his bereaved family.

We believe it was in obedience to the Divine Will that this man of all peoples and of future times, who on account of his genius, and nobility of character has been recognized by the world, was cut off in the full bloom of his powers and attainment. We also feel that, though his physical activity is ended, the inspiration of his noble manhood and his works of music that highest expression of human feeling will be transmitted to generations yet unborn.

Realizing that we have lost one who was a great honor to the race and an up-lift to humanity in general, we can not join in sympathy and with you to mourn the loss of this distinguished personage.

Very sincerely yours.

The Alpha Phi Literary Society.


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Howardite Heard From

Charles S. Sedgwick, College '12, is in the General Theological Seminary of New York City. He writes that the course followed in the College of Arts and Sciences is serving him in good stead. In his letter to Dean Miller, he says in part: "I have the kindest regard for the teachers and professors at Howard and I believe in them. I never realized how much I did love Old Howard, until I was separated from her." If I get back a paper with 00, I say Poor Professor Schmidt, for I get a 75, I say Poor Howard. The papers in question were in Apologetics. This actually expresses the pride I have for my Alma Mater. I wish you would tell Professor Schmidt for me that I am keeping up my German by reading the German Theological magazines here. I am thinking of working out an A. M. degree in Columbia in my middle and senior years."

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Football History

When we recall that the Varsity of 1912 administered a crushing defeat to the proud boastful bearers of the Lincoln Orange and Blue on Howard Campus last Thanksgiving we can but feel proud of those noble sons of Howard. And when we remember that they made the largest score ever registered against our rivals, clearly outclassing them in the finer tactics of the game; and further when we remember that they defeated that great Hampton team and what is more that they cleaned up with our Southern rivals, thereby adding another clean sheet to our string of victories on the gridiron, we are sure no one will count this season complete until he has included in his season's collection a Football Souvenir Calendar.

This beautiful Calendar serves a double purpose, because, in addition to valued treasures enclosed within its covers it is purposely designed for the Christmas season, consisting of 14 pages of white enamel cardboard, finished in light blue border and dark blue lettering. Each calendar page is neatly set off with a picture of the Varsity men under which appears an appropriate motto and the days of the month. The finished calendar includes a picture of each Varsity man, the Manager and Coach making a group of sturdy men well worth having.

These handsome souvenirs have been gotten out at quite a deal of expense and your order is earnestly solicited. They retail at 35 cents and will be mailed anywhere in the United States for 40 cents.

The calendar was designed by Mr. Curley, a dealer in student novelties, and is a strictly Howard product.

"Big Chief" Chandler says he made a "cullion" out of that picture in Charlie Garfumble's room during the holidays.

University Notices

SUNDAY
Prayer Meeting. Clark Hall, 7 a.m.
Bible Classes. Main Building, 9 a.m.
Y. M. C. A. Library Hall, 5 p.m.
Vespers. Rankin Chapel, 4:30 p.m.
Y. W. C. A., Miner Hall, 6 p.m.

MONDAY
Deutscher Verein. Library Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Athletic Association. Library Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Bible Class. Message of the Twelve Prophets, Mr. Walter Dyson, Room 25, Clark Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY
Bible Class, The Life of Paul, Mr. E. P. Davis, Y. M. C. A. Room, Clark Hall, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bible Class, Outlines of Biblical Facts and History, Mr. E. M. Pollard, Room 103, Main Hall, 8:00 P. M.
The Teachings of Jesus and His Apostles, Dr. E. B. Moore, Room 212, Main Hall, 8:00 P. M.
The Gospel in Athletic Phrases, Mr. Alonzo Smith, Y. M. C. A. Room, Clark Hall, 8:00 P. M.
Christian Evidences and Ethics, Mr. Peabody O'Connell, 8:00 P. M.

Studies in the Life of Christ, Mr. G. W. Hines, Main Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Studies in Old Testament Characters, Mr. T. M. Gregory, Room 47, Clark Hall, 8:30 P. M.
The Social Teachings of Jesus, Dr. E. L. Parks, Library Hall, 8:30 P. M.

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

Most Court, Law School, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Kappa Sigma Debating Club, Library Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Blackstone Club, Law School, 8:30 p.m.

Regular Chapel Exercises daily at noon, except Saturday and Sunday.

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men in their turn will get their
letter; Alas, where is the reward
for that battler with the brains,
that most noble and triumphant
victor of them all? Too bad to
state, the slightest premium is not
yet placed on intellectual accom-
plishment. The contest of the
debater is equally as hard and
strenuous as that of the athlete,
but compensation he has none.

- The inauguration of President
Newman to-day marks the formal
ushering into the headship of af-
fairs in Howard University, one
who is calculated to do much good.
President Newman is of the deep
spiritual, conservative, highly cul-
tured type. Within the three
months of his stay at Howard his
spiritual and cultural influence
has been greatly felt. He has al-
ready expressed himself unquali-
fiedly and unequivocally for the
higher education. Such character-
istics as this linked with just the
ideals for which Howard stands
cannot help but have a successful
administratior.

- It is bad enough for anyone to
place his stamp of approval on
lawlessness of any kind, and for
the chief executive of a state to
declare himself openly for lynching
and, further, relegate the or-
ganic law of the state, the found-
ation stone of the government,
and the guiding principle of the
republic, to the nether world is
decidedly unpatriotic, unameri-
can, and, to say the least, ultra-
moral. In making such a wide
and extreme addendum to his
expressed attitude on lynching,
Governor Blease makes himself
a traitor to the American people
and, while possibly a fair repre-
sentative of his constituency, an
oath breaker to them, in that he
swore to obey the constitution.
It is next to unthinkable that
such a man could get at the head
of affairs in a democratic govern-
ment.

Governor Blease's views, how-
ever, are not very likely to do
much towards moulding senti-
ment against the negro; for he is
so extremely and insanely radia-

cal that no one in harmony with
American institutions can look to
him as a man representative of
American principles and ideals.
He goes far beyond the Varda-
man and Tillman type, whom all
thinking people have considered
unworthy of expressing the en-
lightened judgment of the United
States on the Negro question.
His story will be hardly felt be-
yond the already tainted state of
South Carolina, and even there
he is not calculated to turn the
heads of the Negro's friends.

Obituary

We have heard with much sor-
row of the death of Miss Agnes
Beulah Hunt, sister of Mr. J. R.
Hunt, of the class of 1912. Miss
Hunt, but twenty-four years of
age, was cut off in the midst of
a useful and telling career. She
was a member of the Senior
Nurse training class of Freed-
man's Hospital, and had a very
good record as an efficient and
able nurse. Her demise was the
result of typhoid fever contract-
ed from one of her patients while
head nurse in the typhoid ward.
Miss Hunt had always been in
the best of health and spirits pri-
or to her last illness and her
death came as a surprise to her
many friends.

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College men of
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Mr. J. G. Logan Selected University Secretary of Y. M. C. A. He Gives Interesting Talk

The members of the faculty and the students who are materially interested in the welfare of the Y. M. C. A. rejoice over the selection of Mr. J. G. Logan to succeed Mr. B. L. Marchant as university secretary of the association. President S. M. Newman and other members of the faculty, especially Professor E. L. Parks, the "Old Reliable" of the association and, in fact, the power behind the futhermanse of the religious influence in the university, not only, consider it expedient that the association should have an additional secretary, but have found it beneficial by the experience of last year. Moreover, fitting was the step, on the part of the university authorities, of their selection of Mr. Logan for the secretaryship.

Mr. Logan will continue his work as member of the faculty, but will devote much of the time heretofore spent in religious work in the city to the interests of the Y. M. C. A. of the university. Letthis biseaid of Mr. Logan: that he brings to his new duty a determined personality, an energetic disposition, a Christ-like life, in short, he brings a real in-

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terest to the work supplemented
with the ability to lend a stimu-
lus to the prosperity of the Y. M.

C. A.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, in his new
capacity of secretary, Mr. Logan
gave a very interesting talk to
the members of the association.
He divided his subject, "Conversion," into three parts: what conversion is; how is it done; and is it necessary? Well did he analyze and support each of the three topics. However, the last topic, he spoke upon at length and made clear to every one present the necessity of being "born from a-above" and of pleading one's self in entirety to all that is good and divine.

Suffrage in the District

A very timely and interesting address, on the Suffrage in the
District of Columbia, was delivered before the members of the So-
Social Science club, Wednesday evening, Dec. 4th, by Prof. Thomas
Elmer Will, Executive Secretary of the District Suffrage League.
His remarks were based on Article 1, Section 8, Clause 17 of the
Federal Constitution, which gave people of the District the power
of framing their own legislation, making no promise of represen-
tation. He said in substance: "The denseness of popular igno-
rance on District history and government is shown by the fact
that many here imagine that the present form of District govern-
ment has existed since the begin-
ning. The District was a
self-governing community for
nearly three-quarters of a cen-
tury, from the time of its incep-
tion to the dark days of recon-
struction era, following the eman-
cipation, enfranchisement and
enormous inflow of negro popu-
lation shown by the census fig-
rures.

Naturally, with the return of
the Congressional delegations
from the reconstructed Southern
States, this situation would at-
tract attention. When, to that, we
add the Shepard autocracy and
District debt, the opportunity
for land speculation in the
District by certain members of
Congress and the scandalous con-
dition generally accompanying
the second Grant administration,
we can understand the bad leg-
islation whereby the people of the
District were robbed of their po-
itical birth."

In the absence of the President
Mr. P. B. Lennox, Miss Madre
Penn presided.

C. G. Orvings

Home Economics Day

On Home Economcs Day, Tuesday, December 3, 1912, the Senior Domestic Science Class celebrated the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, founder of the Home Economics movement, having as their guests Miss Caroline Hunt, Author of "The Life of Ellen H. Richards," Mrs. Julia W. Shaw, Assistant Director of Domestic Science, Washington Public Schools; Dean Moore, Mrs. Cook, a number of domestic science teachers and the Senior Domestic Science class of the city.

Dean Moore introduced Miss Hunt, who was a pupil and personal friend of Mrs. Richards. She spoke of the many virtues of her leader. Mrs. Shaw in her talk indicated the broad scope of the domestic science teacher.

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**The Song Services**

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, 1912, the Vested Choir of the University rendered one of the best song services that has been heard for some time. When one hears this remarkably fine aggregation of singers, he is unwilling to believe that improvement is possible. Nevertheless, in spite of the splendid work done in the “Messiah” last year, it must be conceded that the chorus work this year has greatly improved.

This is especially noticeable in the works of the tenors, while the sopranos, altos and bassos continue to do the high class works which has always characterized the song services.

The selections rendered included, “All Ye That Cry Unto the Lord” (Mendelssohn), the “Redemption Hymn” (Parkar) with contralto solo, and the “Gallia” (Gounod) with soprano obligato solo. Miss Olive Wells beautifully rendered “How Long Will Thou Forget Me O Lord.”

The rendition of the Redemption Hymn is always enjoyed, especially the contralto solo, which Miss Childers so effectively sings. The work of the choir in the “Gallia” and the soprano obligato solo of Miss Alta Scott were a revelation.

Possibly, one of the finest

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Jacob E. Jones in the Weeks Recital

In the Weeks recital Friday Night at Metropolitan Church, it was the general opinion that Mr. Jacob E. Jones, a product of our department of music, was the local star. So artistically did he sing the famous “Toreador Song” from Carmen that he was compelled to sing another number. He responded by singing Olcott’s ballad, “In the Garden of My Heart,” a piece of an entirely different type. This served to show the wide range and plastic qualities of his voice.

Mr. Jones is engaged to make very soon a tour with Miss Blanche Smith of Boston. We wish him much success on this tour.

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**Y. M. C. A.**

Sunday, Dec. 15, will be Academy Day. address by Mr. E. P. Davis; music by the Academy Quartette. Programme: Recitation: Mr. A. T. Coleman; Selection. Academy Quartette; Solo, Mr. J. H. Mosley; Instrumental Selection, Mr. Philip Worde; Soiree. Mr. J. H. Jackson; Address, Prof. E. P. Davis; Selection. Academy Quartette. Sunday, Dec. 22, the programme will be furnished by members of the Law Department.

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CIGARS, TOBACCO, CIGARETTES of all Brands
All Kinds of Newspapers, Periodicals and Magazines
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Bish Johnson, (observing that the names of the composers appeared after every selection sung by the choir in the song service Sunday, but seeing no name after the Announcements), said Harris, who wrote "Announcements?"

Notes

The song service was said to be one of the best ever given by the University Choir.

The Fifth Annual Informal Receptions of the Council of Upper Classmen, Oddfellows Hall, Friday, December 27th, 1912, 8 p. m.

Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Rankin Memorial Chapel, "The Trouble Chief," a society of Wash ton musical talent, will appear before the Alpha Phi Literary Society.

Prof. Williams of Hampton, who is traveling in the interest of the Jeans and Slater Funds, was a visitor at Howard, Wednesday. He gave a very interesting talk at the Chapel exercises.

All persons desiring invitations to the fifth informal holiday reception of the Council of Upper Classmen, December 27th, will please send in their names to the Committee on Invitations, Council of Upper Classmen, Howard University.

Monday night was a veritable second Howard night at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. A program made up principally of Howardites was rendered in the interest of Social Settlement Work. The main address was on "The significance of Social Settlement Work" by Mr. Albin Leroy Locke. The music was furnished by the University Glee Club, Profs. Tibbs, and Douglass. There was, too, a talk by President Newman.

Paying Your Subscriptions Promptly, Helps Us to Pay Our Bills Promptly.
A Two Minute Talk to Young Men
The Strength of Desire by William Knowles Cooper

"The soul of the sluggard desirith, and hath nothing; but the soul of the diligent shall be made fat."

Solomon said nothing about the diligent desiring anything, he merely stated the result of diligence itself. This manner of speech implies effort by stating the accomplished fact and is common to writers of all times.

The point that Solomon makes, and which his method of expression brings out all the more significantly, is that the sluggard does not desire anything so earnestly as to render him anxious to work for what he wants. Earth is full of people who desire things. "If wishes were horses, then beggars would ride."

If any young man feels he is not making a success, let him look to the vigor of his efforts toward success, rather than to the wishes he makes for it. "As the labor, so the reward," is as Goethe

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New and Second Hand Books Bought
W. H. Lowdermilk and Co.
1424 F Street, N. W.

A Souvenir
Foot-Ball Calendar

Howard certainly did knock the "G" out of Lincoln. Bea mond's cough medicine certainly knocked the knees from under Berry. No wonder our bells are not on time.