

The
INSTITUTE
MONTHLY

Published by The West Virginia Collegiate Institute



December

1921

The West Virginia Collegiate Institute

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The Institute Monthly

Entered as second-class matter, January 29, 1914, at the post-office at Institute, West Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Vol. XIV

DECEMBER 1921

Number 3

Devoted to the Interests of The West Virginia Collegiate Institute
Twenty-five Cents the Scholastic Year. Five Cents Per Copy

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The Institute Monthly

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Entered as second-class matter, January 29, 1914, at the post-office at Institute, West Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorials

BEFORE THE appearance of the next issue, Christmas carols will have been sung, greetings suitable to the anniversary will have been exchanged, and the altars erected in our hearts in honor of the birth of the lowly Man of Galilee will have received more sacred tokens of devotion. The anniversary of his natural birth, soon to be followed by that of his supernatural renascence from the tomb, are the towering peaks of faith, hope and salvation to millions who necessarily, though falteringly lift up their faces at the angelic greeting, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Is it not significant, then, that even in the shadow of this Christmas spirit the nations of the earth, through their representatives, have assembled on the banks of the Potomac to incarnate the teachings of the Nazarene and to bear dynamic testimony to the eternal verity of Tennyson's dream, in which he visualized a world in which

The war drum beats no longer, and the battle flag is furled
In the parliament of God—the federation of the world?

If the Christmas spirit rules in these deliberations, the world-wide movement for peace will terminate assuredly in the manner which is devoutly hoped for. After all, when the tumult and the shouting dies, the heart of the world is like the heart of the child, who enters most wholly into the spirit of Christmas. Faith and hope are still abiding virtues in the hearts of men, and the world yields and aligns itself under the influence of these forces. The yielding may be stretched over a period of many years; it may be attended by upheavals or by cataclysmic convulsions, but it eventually paves the way to better conditions.

In the consummation of the program of peace America must lead, and lead unselfishly. Vapid utterances that are pregnant with words but empty of meaning or intent have no place in this program. Diplo-

matic language of Machiavellian duplicity can no longer confuse the understanding. The task now undertaken anew may take years for its completion, it is true, but each year will witness a steadier march toward harmony and a more concerted attack upon obstacles in the path of peace. International intricacies, and not a lack of conviction as to the justice of the great movement, may be temporary retarding agencies, but these will be simplified. In this simplification of international difficulties America will lead; and as America leads, so will the world follow.

The tidings of "peace on earth, good will to men" are inseparably coupled with the slogan that was thundered from Mars Hill. The Stoics, the Epicureans and the rabble believed that Paul's message was the bibulous babbling of a bigoted fool, but they were mistaken then, as they are now. Truer than life, more portentous than death are the immortal words:

God hath made the world, and all things therein, seeing that He is Lord of heaven and earth and dwelleth not in temples made with hands; neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though He needed anything, seeing that He giveth to all life, and breath, and all things, *and hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth.*

FOOTBALL, the major athletic course of the first semester in colleges, universities and schools of lesser note, has virtually passed from the stage for 1921. Away out on the western coast, the final battle of the season will be fought out between W. & J. and the University of California on January 2, 1922. Basketball has already begun to engage the attention of players and observers. ¶ The thrills of conquest unalloyed are not as intense as they have been in some previous years, yet a review of our record for the past season given no sadness. It was true that we began the season under the handicap of having to whip a lot of "green" men into shape. Coach Brock found the task no "boy's job", but the admirable way in which he succeeded is told in the statement that we piled up 169 points to opponents' 6, and that no team, in the six hard games played, was able to cross our goal.

Howard University's eleven at Charleston, and the Virginia Seminary and College eleven at Lynchburg were the lucky teams to defeat the Old Gold and Black by a drop-kick each. It is the opinion of competent judges that in the Howard-Institute game the teams were about evenly matched and that a break of the game decided the contest. The defeat at Lynchburg has never been explained and must be attributed to a slump that sometimes overtakes teams, or to too much confidence.

The eleven possessed no sensational stars, if we except Holland and

his exceptional punting, but Coach Brock did develop a well-rounded team with Holland, Jones and Smith end, center and end respectively, who, with Cardwell and Eaves in the back-field, were a menace, offensively and defensively, to any opposing team. Collegiate Institute is proud of the Varsity's record for the season, and the outlook for another year is most promising.

The annual football banquet, at which the Varsity captain elected for 1922 will be announced, is the chief subject of conversation now among the elect and the expectant co-eds.

Institute's ranking for the season is hard to determine. It is certain that first place is not in question. Her task in ranking herself, however, is a small problem when compared with that confronting Lincoln, Howard, Union, Hampton, Talladega, etc.

Our schedule for 1922 has not been completed, but there is a probability that some new eastern eleven will be "taken on".

A detailed account of the season, and comment on the Varsity squad will be found elsewhere in these columns.

WHEN it was announced a short while ago that an "Old Fashioned Spelling Bee" would be held, open to all students in the institution, varied expressions of approval and disapproval were heard.

Spelling "Won't that be fun?" said some students; "I'm going to enter", said others. On the other hand, some scowlingly inquired, "Why do they want to have an old thing like that?"
Matches

¶ Now that the spelling contest has been held, however, nothing but approval is in evidence,—and justly so, for the value of such a contest, both to participants and audience, is immeasurable. It is to be hoped that the student who was "set down" by the first word resolved not to be similarly unprepared again, that the students who won prizes are determined to do so again, and especially that even those who did not participate learned something about those troublesome words about which one sometimes hesitates.

Let us have more spelling matches, and have them often.

For my own part I am persuaded that everything advances by an unchangeable law, though the eternal constitution and associations of latent causes, which have been long before predestined.

—*Quintus Curtius Rufus*



Football Squad of 1921

The Varsity Team of 1921

Beginning at the top and reading from left to right, we have "Beechnut" Washington, student manager; "Dump" Coles, Coach Brock, "Signior" Haynes, "Romeo" Bowles, "Pat" Eaves, "Uke" Cardwell, "Congoline" Drewery, Gough, "Red" Harris, "Lightfoot" Lowry, Wilson, "Skipper" Smith, "Dates" Preston, "Old Bill" Moore, Jones, Captain "Butch" Brown, and "Billiken" Holland.

Each man on the team was a hard-fighting, well-trained athlete whose slogan was "A fair fight, no favor, and may the best man win".

Coles and Haynes were serviceable line reserves. Eaves and Cardwell were line plungers and end-runners "de luxe". Gough and Bowles, pilots of no mean skill, could direct the aerial assault, pull off a sneak play, or run with ball. Drewery, Lowry and Harris, valiant aids in the backfield, gave good account of themselves. Smith was an end of the *n*th degree of excellence, and Wilson at tackle or end was equally effective. Preston was a skillful guard, and Moore was a stonewall at guard on the other side. Jones was a nightmare to the opposing center and was noted for breaking up plays before they were started. Saunders has not lost a minute from his position on the line this season. Brown, a mighty tackle and a hard man, was captain. Holland, end, punter, half, and general extraordinary, was an object of terror to his opponents, even when he was flat on his back.

HATS OFF TO THE TEAM!





Varsity Team of 1921

The West Va. Collegiate Institute Completes Season With Goal Line Uncrossed

Some idea of the excellence of the Institute football team of the 1921 season may be had if one will notice that no team, including that of Howard University, which ranked as the champions of 1920, has been able by any means to carry the ball across the Institute goal line this year. Only twice has that goal line been threatened, once by Howard, and again by Lynchburg; and in each case, the West Virginians have risen to meet the crisis, and successfully held off their opponents. This fact in itself is amazing if one furthermore considers that no team which may be classed as a rival of the West Virginians can boast of the same record for the past season.

At the beginning of the season, prospects were not nearly so bright as in previous years, due to the fact that only five veterans had returned to school, and that none from the mass of prospective candidates had played football of the brand which Institute would have to put forth in order to hold her rank as one of the best teams among the colored colleges. In fact, most of the inexperienced candidates had very little to recommend them except ambition, a willingness to work, and a determination to learn how to play football. Far from being discouraged, however, Coach Brock decided that the material at hand was sufficient, provided that every man should work his hardest throughout the entire season; and such reverses as have been experienced by the team may be directly attributed to the failure of someone on the squad to carry out his part of this plan.

The first two games were, on the whole, practice games for Institute, giving Coach Brock a chance to "get a line" on his best material. Practically everyone of promise was given an opportunity to show what he could do, before even the framework was chosen for a permanent varsity team. Because of this, the coaching staff was subjected to no little criticism by unthinking ones who were of the opinion that if once a man should win his place on the "Varsity" he could not be displaced by anything except graduation or retirement on account of old age. However, the success of the scheme is evident from the final

record of the season.

The team, as a unit, reached its zenith in that never-to-be-forgotten contest against Howard. In that contest, it was the "breaks of the game" rather than a superior brand of football, by which the Washingtonians gained a close decision. From this point on, the team was affected with a general slump, due partly to a lay-off of two weeks after the Howard game. They defeated Kentucky State, however, by an overwhelming score, but were forced to bow, unexpectedly, to the Lynchburg eleven, after the game had been delayed for more than an hour because of a disagreement concerning officials. This reversal caused the team to come once more into its own, so there was little difficulty in subduing Wilberforce on Thanksgiving Day by the score 14 to 0.

Next to Coach Brock, much of the season's success may be attributed to Holland, the guardian of the left end. Throughout the season, he was virtually the field judge of the team. A hard working player at all times, he inspired the team by example, rather than by his former reputation—and made good. His punting was of exceptional calibre, and his quick analysis of opposing plays may be imagined when one notices that not only did he keep his end from being circled throughout the season, but that he frequently, from the rear, broke up plays which were on the other side of the line.

To Eaves and his running mate, Cardwell, much credit must also be given. These two have proved themselves terrors to every team against whom they have played. No end has been so well taken care of that the fleet Eaves could not get around it for a few long runs, and no line has been so impregnable that Cardwell could not smash through for telling gains. To Eaves belongs the seldom-accomplished feat of scoring a touchdown from a kick-off, while Cardwell did most of the scoring against Wilberforce. These two, besides being able to carry the ball, excelled in the aerial game, both being able to get off the running passes which make any backfield man valuable in the present game. Drewery, who took care of the remaining position in the backfield, also showed himself as a truly dangerous man at all times. His playing was of the most spectacular and unexpected type. His intercepting of a forward pass and the accompanying forty-yard run proved to be the outstanding features of the Howard-Institute game. Fast, hard-fighting and ever-dangerous, he was a fit running-mate for Eaves and Cardwell.

The quarterback position, left vacant by the transfer of Goode to Michigan Agricultural College, was the most difficult on the team to fill. Gough, who played that position at Garnett High School of Charleston, and Bowles, a product of the West Virginia Collegiate Institute, man-

aged between them to see that the position was well taken care of. Both of them, naturally, manifested at first a lack of experience in intercollegiate football, but with this year's training they now give promise that there need be no doubt as to their ability to fill successfully the same position next year. In the final contest, Gough's work particularly was of a very high calibre.

The loss of Morgan at center caused no little worry at the beginning of the season, but Jones, who came down from Kalamazoo, Michigan, ably filled that position. His defensive ability was exceptional, while he was able not only to make his passes accurate at all times, but furthermore, to take care of his man and, if necessary, to open up holes in the opposing line.

Moreover, great credit must be given to Moore, always reliable and dependable; to Smith, who kept all teams away from the right end and who occasionally starred in the backfield as a fleet-footed half-back; to Saunders, the steady and hard-working guard, and to Preston, that indefatigable little tackle who, playing intercollegiate football for the first time, showed evidence of becoming one of the best tackles of the game. Wilson, who played at end and who alternated with Captain Brown at tackle, preserved his reputation as a line-smasher and a deadly tackle.

FOOTBALL RECORD 1921

Opponents	Institute
0 Bluefield Colored Institute at Institute,	73
0 Simmons College at Institute,	40
3 Howard University at Charleston,	0
0 Kentucky State Normal at Lexington,	41
3 Va. Theological Seminary at Lynchburg,	0
0 Wilberforce University at Institute,	14
6	168

Summary of Scores

	Touchdowns	Goals from touchdowns
Eaves	9	4
Holland	6	11
Drewery	6	
Cardwell	3	3
Wilson	1	

Great hopes are being fostered for next year's football squad. No players will be lost by graduation, and the 1922 squad will be far superior to that of 1921 by virtue of its experience and training. The squad will be further increased by several prospective students from various high schools in this state. Arrangements are being made for next year's schedule, on which it is hoped a game with Lincoln University will be slated. Coach Brock is confident that the "Yellow-jackets" will manifest better teamwork and an even greater fighting spirit for the "Old Gold and Black".

Institute Overwhelms Bluefield

In a very one-sided affair, on October 15, the West Virginia Collegiate Institute eleven overwhelmed the inexperienced team from the Bluefield Colored Institute by a score of 73 to 0. At no time during the game was the Institute goal in danger, while the Bluefield boys were constantly trying to hold off another touchdown by weak and ineffectual kicking.

The game began with a rare feat, when Eaves received the kick-off on his own 20-yard line and with good interference raced down the field for a touchdown. After that, Institute scored so frequently that the spectators were kept too busy adding up the scores to see very much of the game itself.

During the second half, Bowles was substituted for Gough at quarter, and an almost entirely new team replaced the beginners for Institute. The new "wrecking crew" was even more effective than the first one, since they resorted to more open playing, against which Bluefield was helpless.

The clever end-running of Eaves and Smith, the line bucking of Caldwell and Drewery, and the defensive work of Preston and Jones provided the features of the game.

Line-up and Summary:

INSTITUTE	Position	BLUEFIELD
Wilson	L. E.	Taylor
Brown (Capt.)	L. T.	Early
Saunders	L. G.	Dickerson
Jones	C.	Davis
Preston	R. G.	Paige
Moore	R. T.	Jones
Smith	R. E.	Moore
Cardwell	R. H.	Fitch

Eaves	F. B.	Brown
Drewery	L. H.	Wilson
Gough	Q. B.	Clayburne

Score by quarters:

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	Total
INSTITUTE	13	18	28	14	73
BLUEFIELD	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions:

INSTITUTE: Holland for Wilson, Bowles for Gough, Haynes for Preston, Lomans for Saunders, Lowry for Drewery, Sinclair for Smith, Harris for Lowry.

BLUEFIELD: Gray for Dickerson, Campbell for Wilson, Jackson for Taylor, Williams for Brown.

Officials:

Referee: Hamblin (Knox College)

Umpire: Bartlett (W. V. C. I.)

Headlinesman: Burke (W. V. C. I.)

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Simmons College Bows To Institute

On October 22 at Lakin Field the heavy team from Simmons College of Louisville, Kentucky, lowered its colors to the much-improved eleven of the West Virginia Collegiate Institute by a score of 40 to 0. The Kentucky boys, though greatly outweighing the Institute squad, showed the lack of effective teamwork and ability to do the right thing at the proper time. In several instances the judgment exercised by the team was exceptionally poor, as, for example, when the Kentuckians attempted to forward pass from their own ten-yard line, only to have the ball fall into the waiting arms of Holland, who leisurely strolled across the goal-line. Their punting was far inferior to that of the far-kicking Holland, although they did run back the kicks with more ability than Institute, who seemed to be unable to handle the short kicks of the Kentucky mountaineers. Simmons found the Institute line impregnable, while the ends were apparently an advancing barrier which frequently threw them for losses.

Only once was the ball in Institute's territory for any length of time. This condition resulted from an intercepted forward pass, which threatening a touchdown, caused a few moments of nervous excitement to the spectators who have never seen an invading eleven

carry the ball across the goal-line on the home grounds of the West Virginia Collegiate Institute. However, Simmons lost the ball on downs just as the whistle blew for the first half.

Institute displayed the most powerful offense which has been seen on the home gridiron for a long time. Due to wonderful interference and some beautiful open field running, Eaves twice circled the Louisville ends for long runs and touchdowns. Cardwell proved himself a half-back of no meagre ability, providing exceptional interference for others and showing himself a hard man to tackle whenever he received the ball. Drewery and Holland also stood out on the offense, while as usual, Preston and Jones showed up well at breaking up the opposing offense. Captain Brown manifested exceptional ability in covering punts, several times getting the man before the fleet Smith could get him.

During the last quarter numerous substitutions were made by Institute, but the wearied Simmons eleven was unable to take advantage of the fact, due to the good drubbing already bestowed upon them.

Line-up and Summary:

West Virginia	Position	Simmons College
Smith	L. E.	Hall
Moore	L. T.	Cleaver
Preston	L. G.	Smith
Jones	C.	Stewart
Saunders	R. G.	Johnson
Brown (Capt.)	R. T.	Nutter
Holland	R. E.	Given
Gough	Q. B.	Summers
Cardwell	R. H.	Bond
Eaves	F. B.	Gilmore
Drewery	L. H.	Turner

Touchdowns: Eaves 2, Drewery 2, Holland 1, Wilson 1. Goals from touchdowns: Holland 2, Eaves 1, Cardwell 1.

Substitutions:

INSTITUTE: Wilson for Smith, Haynes for Preston, Bowles for Gough, Lowry for Drewery, Harris for Eaves, Lomans for Saunders.

Time of quarters: 15 minutes

Howard Gains Decision Over Institute

On the twenty-ninth of October, at Laidley Field, Charleston,

West Virginia, Howard University's hardened and experienced eleven which had been undefeated for three years and whose goal had not been crossed for two years, barely managed to gain a decision over the well-trained, hard-fighting machine which, under the tutelage of Coach Brock, so well represented the West Virginia Collegiate Institute. The game was attended by throngs of Howard Alumni and Institute Alumni, together with friends and supporters of both teams, who cheered lustily or were nervously silent, while the greatest football game which has been seen in these parts took place between the colored champions and the nearest contenders for the title.

The two teams were very evenly matched in respect to weight, the Howard line being a little heavier perhaps, but the advantage being about equal in the backfield. Just as the teams were, so was the playing, seesawing up and down the field, both teams threatening, and neither having enough advantage over the other to carry the ball across the line.

During the first quarter, the Howard team started with a jump and, due to terrific line smashing and a multitude of off-tackle plays, the Blue and White carried the ball to Institute's fifteen-yard line, where by a brilliant rally, Institute held them for three downs. At this point, Payne, the hard-fighting, plucky fullback of the Howard squad, fell back to the twenty-five-yard line, and drop-kicked the ball squarely between the uprights, making the only score of the game.

From this time on, both teams fought desperately. In vain did the miniature general Kean dodge around in the backfield and shoot forward passes. Futile were the attempts of the mighty Doneghy and the impetuous Molson to hit the line. Of no avail was the endeavor of the speedy Eaves to circle the ends, or of the valiant Cardwell in hurling himself at the center. Thrice did the redoubtable Holland make trials at field goals, once from the forty-five-yard line, missing the goal by a few inches, kicking low the second time, and in the last quarter, groggy from having been knocked out two plays before, sending the ball again outside by inches.

Drewery, the spectacular half-back of West Virginia's team, provided the real feature of the day. Intercepting a forward pass in midfield, he carried the ball for forty-five yards, nearly to the goal, before he was eventually brought down by Kean by means of a tackle of calculated accuracy. Howard held here, however; and after Holland's attempted field goal, Doneghy punted out of danger.

Institute's other chance to score came in the last quarter, when Bowles, who replaced Gough at quarter, marched the team down the

field by a series of forward passes and end runs. Holland's kick went wide.

Substitutions were few on both sides. In the second quarter, Williams Howard's star end, had his leg broken in a mid-air collision, while trying to clear the field for his team-mate, Nurse, who was on the receiving end of a forward pass. Williams was taken to the Charleston General Hospital, where it was found that he had a compound fracture just above the ankle. He was out of the game for the remainder of the year. Walker, who replaced him at end, showed up well; but, nevertheless, the loss of Williams was very much in evidence during the latter part of the game.

Credit for Howard's victory, doubtless, belongs to Kean, the quarterback, who so cleverly generalled his eleven throughout the game, and proved himself so exceptionally capable as the last man on the defense. His getting away of forward passes was a treat in itself, while the way in which he kept the ball concealed on the indirect pass which Howard used so effectively, was directly accountable for all gains which the Blue and White made through the Institute line.

Line-up and Summary:

Howard(3)	Position	Institute(0)
Williams	L. E.	Holland
Fuller(Capt.)	L. T.	Brown(Capt.)
Smith	L. G.	Saunders
Holton	C.	Jones
Melton	R. G.	Moore
Brooks	R. T.	Preston
Nurse	R. E.	Smith
Kean	Q. B.	Gough
Molson	R. H.	Cardwell
Doneghy	L. H.	Drewery
Payne	F. B.	Eaves

Substitutions:

Howard: Walker for Williams, Crawford for Melton, Chambers for Molson:

Institute: Bowles for Gough, Lowry for Drewery, Wilson for Moore.

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Officials:

Referee: Starks(W. Va. Wesleyan)

Umpire: Embleton(California)

Headlinesman: Beers(Iowa)

Timekeepers: Stratton(Howard), Burke(W. V. C. I.)

Institute Subdues Kentucky State(40-0)

At Lexington, Kentucky, on November 12, the Institute football team once more overcame the eleven from the State Normal School of Frankfort, Kentucky. The game was listless and uninteresting on account of a field situated on the side of a twenty-five degree hill and muddy from recent rains.

From the outset, it was clear that the State Normal boys were entirely outclassed. Institute's score was kept low by frequent penalties for off-side play and so-called unnecessary roughness. West Virginia found little or no difficulty in carrying the ball downhill, but encountered extreme hardship on the upward climb, making but two of the six touchdowns when ascending the muddy slope.

During the early part of the second half, Kentucky exhibited a brand of football which might have carried her across the goal-line, had she used better judgment. Opening with a series of forward passes, the Green and White defenders carried the ball far into Institute's territory, where, however, they tried to "buck the line" and lost the ball on downs. Holland punted out of danger, taking away the one and only chance which Kentucky had to score.

For Kentucky, Captain Overstreet, Stout, and Calbert stood out for their aggressiveness and ability on the defense. In the case of West Virginia, Eaves, Cardwell, Drewery, and Jones provided the features of the game, while Holland frequently showed up to advantage in pulling down forward passes. Eaves and Drewery continually skirted the end for long runs, and Cardwell made several lengthy gains through the line. Jones, as usual displayed ability at smashing through the line and breaking up plays before they were started, and proved himself a capable roving centre by intercepting several forward passes, which Kentucky made too close to the line.

Line-up and summary:-

Institute(41)	Position	Kentucky State(0)
Holland	L. E.	Cox
Brown(Capt.)	L. T.	Brown
Saunders	L. G.	Flemings
Jones	C.	Moore
Moore	R. G.	Frances

Preston	R. T.	Monday
Smith	R. E.	Heinz
Cardwell	R. H.	Calbert
Eaves	F. B.	Cooper
Harris	L. H.	Jones
Gough	Q. B.	Overstreet(Capt.)

Touchdowns:-Holland 2, Eaves 2, Cardwell 1, Drewery 1.

Goals from touchdowns:-Holland 3, Cardwell 2.

Substitutes:-

Institute:-Bowles for Gough, Gough for Bowles, Drewery for Harris, Coles for Preston, Haynes for Saunders.

Kentucky State:- Brooks for Overstreet, Potter for Flemings, Williams for Heinz, Gregory for Monday, Prentess for Brooks, Daly for Brown, and others.

Officials:-

Referee:-Brown(Howard)

Umpire:-Brennan(Howard)

Headlinesman:-Smith(Kentucky State)

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Institute Once More Triumphs Over Wilberforce

Fresh from their victory over the rugged Kentucky State eleven, and trusting to their so-called bewildering aerial attacks, combined with the famous Dartmouth shift, the Wilberforce football team came to Institute on Thanksgiving Day, and bowed their heads in a stinging defeat dealt them by the hard-fighting team of the West Virginia Collegiate Institute. Though both teams were evenly matched, both were slowed up by the muddy condition of the field, which made any sort of forward-passing hazardous, and which all but eliminated their speedy offence. Nevertheless the game was fast and interesting throughout, due chiefly to the everlasting fight and the terrible onslaughts of the Gold and Black eleven. Several times the Wilberforcians were saved when, after a smashing series of plunges and frequent end runs, Institute found the slippery ball too difficult to handle, and was therefore either thrown for losses, or was forced to kick. Fumbles were frequent on both sides, and the handling of punts was a task which required extreme care.

Institute's first chance to score came in the first quarter, soon after the kick-off. By spectacular line smashes and off-tackle plays, she carried the ball to Wilberforce's ten yard line. Here a bad pass over Eaves' head caused a twenty-yard loss, and altho this was made up on the next

two downs, Institute failed to make the ten-yard advance, and Wilberforce punted out of danger.

The first touchdown, however, was made during the second period. Eaves and Cardwell, alternately carrying the ball in a series of line plunges through center and off-tackle, placed it on Wilberforce's eight-yard line. Here two attempts failed to advance the ball, but a running pass from Eaves to Gough placed the ball on the two-foot mark, from where Cardwell carried it over on the next play. Holland kicked goal.

The final score came in the third period, when acting on the instructions of Coach Brock, Gough sent Eaves and Cardwell for long runs around end from kick-formation. Then after two fruitless attempts to gain through the line, Cardwell once more crossed the line without any hindrance whatever from the bewildered Wilberforcians.

Wilberforce never seriously threatened the Institute goal. During the last quarter, she had two kicks blocked by the wonderful co-ordination of Jones and Moore of Institute. She recovered both, however, but was unable to make any advances.

The muddy field, dotted with several pools of water, made any individual starring next to impossible. Nevertheless Holland, the only veteran of two seasons to start the game, must be given credit for getting away punts averaging over fifty-five yards and for his promptness in analyzing the Wilberforce offence. Eaves, the star full-back, formerly of Douglass High School, Huntington, proved that it takes more than a muddy field and a Wilberforce line to keep him from making his famous end runs; and Cardwell, the half-back from the East High School of Columbus, who again and again thrilled the spectators by his terrific line smashing, showed himself the outstanding star of the game.

Line-up and Summary:

W. V. C. I. (14)	Pos.	Wilberforce (0)
Holland	L. E.	Tripp (Capt.)
Wilson	L. T.	Shearen
Moore	L. G.	Caldwell
Jones	C.	McGhee
Saunders	R. G.	Butler
Preston	R. T.	Roberts
Smith	R. E.	Edwards
Gough	Q. B.	Mumford
Harris	L. H.	Sedwick
Cardwell	R. H.	Hurd
Eaves	F. B.	Huff

Score by quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
W. V. C. I.	0	7	7	0	14
Wilberforce	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Cardwell 2.

Goals from touchdowns: Holland 2.

Substitutions:

Institute: Brown for Moore, Bowles for Gough.

Officials:

Referee: Gardner, V. P. I.

Umpire: Stark, W. Va. Wesleyan.

Headlinesman: Stratton, Howard.

Timekeepers: Burke, W. V. C. I.; Smith, Wilberforce.

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.

—Bacon's *Essays "of Studies"*

Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed to be simple is to be great.

—Emerson



High School Foot Ball In West Virginia

The season which has just closed has been beyond a doubt the most interesting in the history of high school foot ball in the "Little Mountain State". With one or two exceptions all of the larger high schools of the state were represented by teams which proved to be of credit to the school and the city.

The following schools which are members of the West Virginia High School Athletic Association have done much to promote the growth of clean and manly athletics: Kelly Miller High of Clarksburg, Sumner High of Parkersburg, Douglass High of Huntington, Garnett High of Charleston, and Dunbar High of Fairmont. Lincoln High of Wheeling is a member of the association, but did not support a foot ball team, basket ball being their major sport. It has been impossible for every team in the association to meet every other team, but a record of the games played by each team during the season will enable us to get a fair estimate of the strength of each team.

The following is the season's record of each team:-

KELLY MILLER HIGH OF CLARKSBURG

W. M. Reddix, Coach.

Kelly Miller.	6	Sumner	8
" "	6	Garnett	25
" "	7	Morgantown.	7
" "		Sumner	

SUMNER HIGH OF PARKERSBURG

C. V. Harris.

Sumner	0	Garnett	34
"	8	Kelly Miller.	6
"	0	Douglass	6
"		Kelly Miller	

N. B. Last game between Sumner-Kelly Miller not received.

DOUGLASS HIGH OF HUNTINGTON

Z. L. Davis, Coach.

Douglass	25	St. Albans	0
"	20	St. Albans	6
"	6	Sumner	0
"	20	Montgomery	0

Douglass 71 Points; Opponents 6 Points.
Won 4 games Lost 0, Tied 0.

GARNETT HIGH OF CHARLESTON,

A. T. Bartlett, Coach.

Garnett	63	St. Albans	0
"	38	Montgomery	0
"	21	St. Albans	0
"	14	Montgomery	6
"	25	Kelly Miller	6
"	34	Sumner	0
"	13	Kelly Miller	0

Garnett 208 Points; Opponents 12 Points.

Won—7 Games, Lost—0, Tied—0.

From the above records Garnett High of Charleston has the best record, and is conceded the State High School Championship.

The following All-State selections have been made by C. L. Morgan, (1920 All-American Center), and L. G. Smith:

Ends;—Chappell of Douglass, Cain of Garnett.

Tackles;—Fields of Garnett, Amos of Kelly Miller.

Guards;—Smith of Sumner, Copeland, Kelly Miller.

Center;—Buchanan of Garnett.

Half Backs;—Howard, of Sumner, Campbell, of Garnett.

Full-Back;—Boyd, of Garnett.

Quarter Back;—Stout, of Garnett. (Capt.)

—A. T. B.

Agricultural Page

sent to Mr. A. W. Curtis, director of the Department.

On this page, all questions pertaining to agriculture will be answered by the Agricultural Department. Questions should be

Question—Mr. R. L. B.

Is the asparagus used for food

the same as that used for decoration?

Answer—

They are not same species. The asparagus used for food is *Asparagus Officinatus*; that used for decoration is *Asparagus Plumosus* and *Asparagus Sprengeri*. The latter looks like the species used for food, while the former is very finely divided and is sometime mis-called a fern.

Question—Mr. H. P.

What is the value of lime to the soil?

Answer—

Any soil deficient in lime will become acid. An acid soil will not grow legumes such as clover, alfalfa, soy beans, peas, etc. In order to build up our soils with plant food and supply great amounts of humus that the capacity of the soil to hold water may be increased, we must rely upon legumes. When a soil that once grew clover fails to grow this valuable crop, nine-tenths of the trouble is the acid condition of the soil. The application of one or one-half ton of lime to the acre will sweeten the soil, and the clover will again grow. A test of the use of lime at Institute has proved that the failure of clover to grow was not caused by the change of season, but by the fact that the soil, like people at some time, had become sour. Part of the field was limed while part was not. The

part limed produced two tons of clover to the acre, while the unlimed part produced one-half ton of weeds, sour grass and some clover.

Campus Notes

President C. C. Rossey of the State Normal School at Athens, West Virginia, visited the school on November 6 and addressed the Sunday evening chapel. President Rossey's visits are valued by faculty and students.

President W. R. Valentine of the colored Normal and Industrial School at Bordentown, N. J., was a transient caller on President Davis on November 19. He spent the most of this brief visit in inspecting the plant. He left for the East well repaid for his visit.

Dean C. G. Woodson attended the sixth annual session of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History at Lynchburg, Va., on November 17 and 18. Dean Woodson is director of this association. At one of the convocations of this session Dr. Woodson, in a courteous attempt to explain the previous speaker's ignorance of the desires and aspirations of colored folk, as evinced by that speaker's remarks, endeared himself to his audience and to his race as a fearless and truthful exponent of the Negro's rights. The

Major H. Yorke of Philadelphia, a second lieutenant with the A. E. F. and former commander of the Liberian Colonial Troops, was the guest of Professor C. E. Mitchell on November 30 and December 1.

Messrs. S. H. Guss and J. S. Price of the faculty were delegates to the Teacher-Training Conference that held its session at the Fairmont State Normal School in Fairmont, November 14 and 15. State Supervisor Sanders and President R. P. Sims of Bluefield were also delegates.

President Davis attended the national Y. M. C. A. conference in Cincinnati, December 14. It will be recalled by those who are familiar with activities of the "Y" during the World War, that the work of President Davis, then secretary of the colored men's branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Washington, D. C., excited national comment on account of its magnitude and efficiency.

The weekly moving picture shows in Hazelwood Hall fill a very acceptable place in the life of the school and the village. The committee in charge uses excellent judgment in selecting photodramas which accord with the dignity of the school. The educational films illustrate objectively many phases of the school's industrial life in a way that arouses interest often lacking in the classroom.

Alumni Personals

1896

Mr. Clayton E. Kimbrough, Attorney-at-Law, is practicing in Charleston. His address is 27½ Capitol Street. Mr. Kimbrough is particularly interested in the writing of abstracts. He is considered one of the best lawyers in the city.

1898

Mr. R. L. Brown, mechanic at Institute, has made some improvements in his establishment by installing a Delco plant and adding a dry goods and notions department to his business. This will enable him to meet a demand that has been urgent for some time.

Mr. W. A. Morris, Huntington, attended the home-coming game with Wilberforce on Thanksgiving Day.

1902

Dr. W. H. Lowry, D. D. S., University of Iowa, formerly teacher of mathematics and commandant of cadets at Institute, is practicing his profession in Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Lowry has developed a successful practice, is prominent in civil and social movements, and has recently been endorsed by nine hundred citizens at a public gathering as candidate for councilman of his ward.

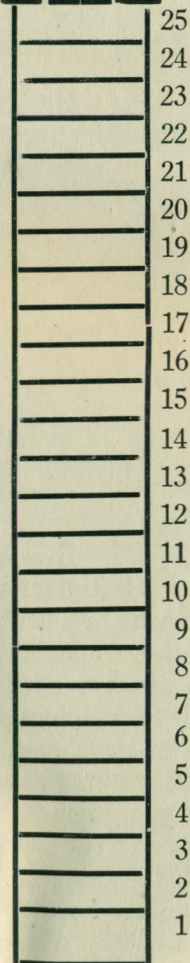
While a student in this institution he was a member of the varsity football team.

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- Institute
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For detailed information, write to
A. W. Curtis, Director of Agriculture
Institute, West Virginia

A College Poem Worth Knowing

There's a breathless hush in the Close to-night,—
Ten to make and the match to win—
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,
An hour to play and the last man in.
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,
Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,
But his Captain's hand on his shoulder smote—
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

The sand of the desert is sodden red—
Red with the wreck of a square that broke—
The Gatling's jammed and the Colonel dead,
And the regiment blind with dust and smoke,
The river of death has brimmed his banks,
And England's far, and Honor a name,
But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the ranks—
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the School is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch of flame
And falling, fling to the host behind—
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

—HENRY NEWBOLT