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HAMPTON DEFEATS LINCOLN, 14 TO 0

First Touchdown Within Five Minutes of Play—Nip and Tuck Second Half—Lincoln Uses Football Strategy—Long of Hampton Makes a Ninety-Yard Run.

(By E. A. Wilson)

HAMPTON, Va., Nov. 18.—The greatest gridiron battle witnessed in Hampton since the days of '15 and '16 was fought between Hampton Institute and Lincoln University. The day was clear and slightly cool—very inviting to the large crowd of spectators that filled the bleachers on each side of the field.

The Lincoln men were the first on the field. They captured the audience by their striking appearance and stunt formations in signal practice. The Hampton team came out just at the moment when the game should be called. Only a few moments were consumed in arranging the final details.

Lincoln stood ready to receive the kick. The game started with Lincoln in possession of the pigskin and driving hard. After a few long drives a fumble left them on the 30-yard line with Hampton holding the ball.

The exciting time had come and Rigney began plunging in his old form, while Rosebury and Wood swept the ends like new brooms. One hard drive at a very critical time put the pigskin on the 1-yard line. Rosebury took it over on the last down. The first touchdown was made in less than five minutes of play.

Lincoln received the kick and made powerful charges through the Hampton line. With gain after gain they broke down the sturdy Seaside's barrier. As Lincoln neared the danger zone, the Hampton line stiffened like magic and held Lincoln for downs on the 10-yard line. A kick out of danger ended the first quarter. Score: Hampton, 7; Lincoln, 0.

The second quarter found Lincoln with tiger-like spirit and bovine strength, but the happy little Seaside's played rings around them when they tried to go the "aerial way." Wood, Wright and Rosebury stood out brilliantly in breaking up and intercepting forward passes. After hard fighting, Lincoln again reached the Hampton fighting ground by putting the ball in the 4-yard territory and making a first down.

The Hampton line grew so large that even with the best efforts the visitors could not go through. Temple then sent up a kick that put Hampton beyond the critical area, but little Wilson, Lincoln's fast quarterback, advanced it back in the danger zone.

After making several incomplete forwards, Lincoln was forced to kick. Coleman rushed in just in time to touch it before getting a good start, and Rigney caught it and forced his way 10 yards into the visitors' field. Hampton then exhibited some aerial skill and the half ended with Lincoln gasping for breath on the 10-yard line.

The third quarter was a nip and tuck fight with Hampton making the Lincolnites try everything they knew in football strategy. Parr drove hard against the Seaside's line, making first downs at will.

The visitors were going finely, when Lincoln attempted to send in a substitute that had been in the game and received a 30-yard penalty. This did not discourage the hard-fighting visitors. They forced their way down the field with heavy line plunging. The quarter ended with them on the 10-yard line and first down.

The last lap started with the ex-

cited crowd cheering each side. Hampton again held Lincoln for downs and Temple kicked a perfect spiral, but the swift little Wilson brought it back. Lincoln tried a costly forward that Long of Hampton intercepted. Long ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

This seemed to upset the visitors. They began to look weak and Hampton showed them how to hit a line. Wood, Rosebury and Rigney ploughed the line for long gains and Temple tried a few long end runs. The game ended with Hampton on the 5-yard line and Lincoln looking sad.

The lineup:
Hampton (14)—Watley, left end; Banks, left tackle; Smothers, left guard; Gayle, center; Coleman, right guard; Brady, right tackle; Wright, right end; Temple, quarterback; Wood (captain), left halfback; Rosebury, right halfback; Rigney, fullback.

Lincoln (0)—Grymes, left end; Coston, left tackle; Wood, left guard; Carter, center; Scott, right guard; Hopkins, right tackle; Nix (captain), right end; Wilson, quarterback; Parr, left halfback; Brown, right halfback; Lord, fullback.

Referee: Captain Joseph Trigg. Umpire: A. K. Savoy. Head linesman: Buck Hunt. Touchdowns: Rosebury and Long.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

(By the Associated Negro Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Perhaps one of the most progressive and far-reaching actions taken recently by the present administration at Howard University is the permission granted to the Greek letter organizations among its college women to establish and maintain sorority homes. The new step taken is a clear indication of the progressive attitude of the administration and its recognition of the high type of womanhood represented in its student body.

The sororities are already making plans to take advantage of the opportunity to enter and equip the houses to be placed at their disposal by the university so that their members may enjoy the privilege of more complete fraternity life. It is contemplated that, in addition to the house matrons who will live with the ladies in the sorority homes, the university will also have a matron to aid in promoting the culture and refinement which these organizations foster.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, which is one of the products of Howard University college women, having been organized at the university in 1908, has already secured from the university a house which is located on the university grounds.

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