

AMONG THE SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

TALLADEGA DEFEATS TUSKEGEE, 28-0; WINS SOUTHERN HONORS

(By M. A. Mitchell)

TALLADEGA COLLEGE, Dec. 9.—A monster crowd saw the sensational clash between Talladega and Tuskegee at the Silby thletic field Thanksgiving day. The game was hard fought from start to finish and even though the score was 28 to 0, and indicates a one-sided affair, the game was one of the most spectacular ever witnessed on the Talladega gridiron. Fans claim that Talladega has this year the best team in the history of the college. Both teams had well proportioned athletes, but the Booker boys by far outweighed the Talladega squad. Each team showed marked ability and confidence to win. Talladega was the favorite, yet the long, tall, heavy team from Tuskegee aroused suspicion among those who knew little about the inside football stuff which Coach Bragg had drilled into his warring aggregation.

The Tuskegee boys showed good sportsmanship and at no stage of the game were they found loafing. Many fans claim it the best game they have ever seen. Many visiting friends and alumni were present. Talladega showed exceptionally good form. Her backfield showed up in super condition. Cox, who for the past four years has been the brilliant Talladega half, played his last game for the crimson and blue in a form which places him among the bright stars of the southern gridiron. The spectacular playing of Rivers and Gordon secured for them a permanent place in Talladega's hall of fame. Other winning honors in the contest are Coles, White

and Edwards. In fact the whole squad deserves credit for the masterful way in which the oval was handled.

The game, ending with the score of 28 to 0 in favor of Talladega, crowned the Talladega Tigers "king of the southern gridiron" for the year 1920-21. The lineup:

Talladega. Positions. Tuskegee.
White.....L.E.....Farmer
DeNeal.....L.T.....D. Johnson
Cotton.....L.G.....Williams
Coles.....C.....Dallas
Gentry.....R.G.....Streets
Knox.....R.T.....Casterman
Rivers.....R.E.....Meyers
Gordon.....Q.....Boss
Edwards.....L.H.....Kitchen
Cox.....R.H.....Cooley
Childs.....F.....Norfleet

HAMPTON FORFEITS GAME TO UNION

(By Charles H. Williams)

HAMPTON, Va., Dec. 9.—One of the hardest fought games ever played on the Hampton Institute grounds was witnessed on Thanksgiving day, when Hampton and Union clashed in their annual game. The day was a perfect one. The biggest crowd of the season was on hand. During the first part of the game the visitors were taken off their feet by the aggressive play of Hampton. A field goal was kicked after the first few minutes of play, which was followed by a touchdown, ending the first half 9 to 0 in Hampton's favor. In the second half Union came back with a fighting spirit. During the third quarter Hampton was forced to hold Union for downs three times on the one and two-yard lines. A touchdown was finally made by Union, re-

sulting from a thirty-yard forward pass, which was dropped in the field of play, rolling across the goal line, and covered by a Union man. It was declared a fumbled ball by the officials, thus giving Union a touchdown.

During the last few minutes of play Union carried the ball within the five-yard-line on a forward pass. It was the play on the last down on which the referee declared a touchdown. The Hampton team refused to accept the decision. At this time the crowd surged on the field and became unmanageable. The unfortunate ending marred one of the cleanest and most thrilling games of the year.

The game was filled with sensational running and passing on both sides. The feature of the game was the wonderful defensive playing of the Hampton eleven.

Referee: A. K. Savoy. Umpire: E. B. Henderson. Linesman: Benjamin Washington. Time of quarters: 15 minutes. Score, forfeited game: Union, 1; Hampton, 0.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY SETS NEW STANDARDS OF ACADEMIC DISCUSSIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—An unusual course of lectures has been scheduled at Howard University for the academic year 1920-21:

November 18—"The Psychical Research of Sir Oliver Lodge," by McLeod Harvey, A. M., Ph. D., professor of psychology.

December 9—"Protoplasmic Streaming, Its Role in Vital Phenomena," by Ernest E. Just, Ph.D., professor of zoology and physiology.

December 16—"Social and Moral Values," by Kelly Miller, A. M., LL. D., professor of sociology; dean of the Junior College.

January 13—"The Structure of a Drug and Its Physiologic Action," by St. Elmo Brady, Ph. D., professor of chemistry.

January 20—"Waves, Kinds and Uses," by William Coleman, A. M., professor of physics.

February 3—"The Black Sons of France; the Senegalese in the World War," by Edward C. Williams, B. L., professor of bibliography; instructor in Italian; librarian.

February 10—"On the Einstein Theory of Relativity," by Dudley W. Woodard, S. M., professor of mathematics; dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

March 3—"Psychological Aspects of the Writings of Guy de Maupassant," by Metz T. P. Lochard, B. es. L., assistant professor of French.

March 10—"The New Scientific Humanism," by Allain LeRoy Locke, Ph. D., assistant professor of philosophy.

March 24—"The Evolution of Gothic Architecture" (Illustrated), by Mr. William A. Hazel, instructor in architecture.

April 7—"Romantic Aspects of Biological Development," by Richard E. Schuh, A. M., Ph. D., professor of biology and geology.

April 14—"The Fourth Gospel and Greek Tragedy," by Davie B. Pratt, A. B. D. D., professor of church history and sociology; dean of the School of Religion.

April 21—"Umlaut in English and German," by Edward P. Davis, A. M., professor of German and Greek.

May 12—"The Epic of Milton," by J. Stanley Durkee, A. M., Ph. D., D. D., president of the university.

For this course of lectures invitations have been extended to the faculty of the university, the teachers of the public schools of the city of Washington and to the public generally. They serve to bring into the Howard University serious discussion of subjects of high intellectual and moral value.

WIN HIS CIVIL RIGHTS' CASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Kenneth Marceau, who is the treasurer of Keith's Alhambra theatre, was on November 15 convicted in the court of special sessions of violating the New York civil rights law, which makes it a misdemeanor to discriminate in public places against people because of their color or race. The complainant against Marceau was Harold E. Simmeljaer, colored court officer attached to the seventh municipal court.

The Pear Tree

By HELEN EVERS

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

The tall good-looking man at the desk brushed his hair back from his studious forehead and glanced up impatiently.

"Well Dan," he asked, "what is it this time?"

"Beg pardon sir," Dan said apologetically. "I know you asked not to be interrupted Mr. Hammond, but this young lady—"

"Young lady?" the man at the desk exclaimed, his tone expressed exasperation. "I asked to be guarded from young ladies, especially."

"I know Mr. Hammond," Dan hastened to say, "and I have guarded you well, but it's your fame, I reckon, Mr. Hammond, that has got here before you, an' you bein' a bach, and all."

"Dan," cried the master of the house fiercely, "will you stop talking and leave me; I was at a most interesting point in my work."

"But this lady," Dan went on unmoved, "is different from the rest of 'em, she says she's got to see you if only for a minute, an' she's the one who moved into the little house next door."

Clark Hammond laughed with one of his sudden changes of humor. "The spinster person," he said. "I recollect now that Louisa told me a spinster had taken the house. Show her in, Dan, and let's get it over quickly."

The old serving man grinned as he shuffled out of the room while the "spinster person" entered in a sort of soft little rush and sat down in a big study chair. Professor Clark Hammond stared for a moment unblinkingly, the intruder was so different from what she expected. She held a huge basket upon her knees as she waited, almost trepidantly. The "spinster person" from next door had more the appearance of a small boy who had been caught robbing one's orchard, which was nearer the truth than the professor knew. She was, in fact, petite Nan Norris, lately of the city.

"Won't you," the professor asked pleasantly, "allow me to relieve you of that great basket."

The young woman looked more startled than ever; then as the rose color flooded her cheeks she spoke quickly.

"You are going to be dreadfully angry with me Professor Hammond," she said, "and I owe you an apology. You see, I did not know that it was your tree and I stripped it completely."

"I am afraid," the man said puzzled, "that I do not understand."

"It was," she answered steadily, "your prized pear tree that I robbed, the one with which you have been making experiments. I thought it was on our line, we have recently rented the house next door and I went out one evening with some of the school boys to help me, and we picked all your pears."

A light of pleasant reminiscence came to the blue eyes. "It was a glorious moonlight night," the girl added, "and the pears were small and sweet as sugar—"

"When old Mrs. Ryan told me next day—Mrs. Ryan is the woman who is going to live with me here—that the pear tree was on your property, I—I had given away most of the pears, sent them to the city I came from, to people there who do not often have pears or nice things to eat, and the rest I canned."

Clark Hammond leaned back in his chair watching the various emotions flit across the girl's sweet face. His own first emotion of chagrin and disappointment gave way suddenly to sympathetic amusement.

"And now," he asked whimsically, "what are you going to do about it?"

"I cannot offer to pay for all those pears yet," the young woman answered as she removed the wrappings while the professor leaned forward incredulously to inspect the contents of neatly labeled jars.

"These are the spiced pears," the girl explained. "I hope—that you will accept them."

She regarded her offering ruefully. "They are the very first that I ever did up in my life, and they turned out splendidly." Her eyes were pleading.

"Won't you?" she begged, "just as a sort of peace offering?"

There was something strangely disconcerting in that blue-eyed repentant gaze; it was Clark Hammond's turn to flush, and he emerged from the procedure pleasantly perturbed.

"I'll tell you what," he agreed boyishly, "just bring some pears over whenever I happen to feel that I'd like them. Dan will let you know."

The girl laughed. "I am proud of my own experiment," she said, then asked hesitatingly, "But what of yours?"

"A small matter," he generously assured her.

And one late fall evening Nan, entering the professor's dining room with her dish of pears, found there places laid for two.

"I hope," Clark Hammond said with new diffidence, "that you will stay to spare me another lonely meal. I have always wondered," he went on, as she slipped into the opposite chair, "how it would seem to have you there, my wife—and this the home I have dreamed of. Nan, will you stay and make my dream come true?"

The girl smiled as he came toward her, but after a while she raised a tremulous laughing face.

"Home," agreed Nan, "beneath our own vine—and pear tree."

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