GREAT BUSINESS ENTERPRISE DEDICATES COSTLY ANNEX

Poro College, Which Has Been Developed by the Skill and Genius of the Philanthropic Malones, Enlarges Plant and is Generous Host to Distinguished Guests From All Sections of Country—Event Occasion for Racial Conference

(Special to The Monitor)

PLANT REPRESENTS VALUATION OF HALF MILLION DOLLARS

Rapid Evolution of Business Has Necessitated Vast Enlargement of Floor Acreage Within Less Than Two Years of Completion of First Structure, Which Was Erected at a Cost of $350,000—New Annex Suppied With Scientific Conveniences

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 9.—In the midst of the profusion of beautiful flowers, folk-lore, music and fitting decorations, the new annex to Poro college was joined to the mother plant last week. The dedicatory exercises occupied the final four days of Thanksgiving week and were attended and participated in by the flower of racial endeavor and accomplishment from all over the country.

The event brought so many of the outstanding members of the race to St. Louis that Prof. Aaron E. Malone, president, and Mrs. Annie M. Malone, founder of Poro college, anticipated it as a signal for the arrangement of various conferences looking up to the welfare and advancement of colored people.

Five Acres Floor Space

Admiring visitors inspected the different departments of the institution and were greatly impressed by the magnitude of the undertaking, the almost flawless system of administration and the abiding evidence of its success. It is truly a unique organization, with its compact combination of industrial, commercial, educational philanthropic and religious features and probably has no counterpart in all the world.

With the added 20,000 square feet in the newly completed annex, floor space in the Poro establishment aggregates five acres, every inch of which is devoted to teaching some useful lessons to the youth of the race. The spectacle of 230 young women and young men engaged in the manufacture, shipping and clerical addenda of Poro products; the array of hundreds of girls uniformly intent upon acquiring the culture to fit them for useful occupation; the gentle Christian atmosphere that starts with the chapel assembly in the morning and pervades the discipline of the entire day, suggesting an iron hand in a velvet glove; the elegant simplicity of mural decorations, often by colored artists; the curriculum that provides for culture by contact and example; the essence of applied business science reduced to its lowest terms gives Poro college first rang among useful and successful racial undertakings and a singular place for Mr. and Mrs. Malone among the leaders in constructive efforts.

Cost $500,000

Rapid evolution of the Poro enterprise necessitated the erection less than two years ago, of a building that cost $350,000. As soon as the plant was installed it was discovered that even with the most careful economy of space the new building did not meet the demands of the business, and one of the first plans set to work in its new home was to project additional floor acreage. This was accomplished two weeks ago, when the annex, was completed at a cost of $150,000, bringing the building investments of Poro college during the last two years up to $500,000, absolute bookkeeper's figures.

The annex adjoins the mother plant and, like the first, is built of the finest and most secure of fireproof materials and is connected with sundry tunnels and bridges, the arteries of the economic system. Every improvement in equipment that is available has been installed; mechanical carriers that bring the Poro products from the laboratories to the shipping tables; labor-saving office appliances; cleanly young women diligently operating in scrupulously clean factories, flooded with light from hundreds of windows—that is the new home of Poro college.

The new annex is equipped with a laundry with all of the latest improved machinery, a bakery that has a capacity not only for the demands of the institution, but it's a boon to the neighborhood; a refrigerating plant and other useful and advanced features.

Seven-Ounce Hen Pet of Pacific Coast Boy

Oregon City. — Eugene Kitzmiller, aged seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kitzmiller of this city, is probably the owner of the smallest hen for her age in the state of Oregon. She is of a black-breasted red game breed, weighing seven ounces. She is six months and seven days old and struts around the yard with the big Rhode Island reds as if she owned the entire poultry yard.

She Died Upon a Kiss.

Cincinnati, O.—Police believe the story of Robert Gilb, aged 22, former soldier, who said his revolver was accidently discharged while he was kissing his sweetheart. Miss Clara Stuminski, good night. Gilb carried the revolver to protect himself from attack when returning from the girl's home. She hid it for him when they went to a picture show, and had handed it to him just before it was discharged.

Not a Matter of Flavor.

One who evidently speaks from experience says a girl's surprise in getting her first kiss is to find that there is no taste to it. Taste, indeed! The palate is properly numb at such an impact. A kiss isn't a matter of flavor. If it were, the Lord knows there are onions enough. Where there are thrill, tickle, throb, titillation and tremors, who in the mischief can think of taste? —Louisville Lyre.

HOWARD WINS INTER-COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued From First Page.)

to work to carry out his original plans. He won. The two universities made their final effort. They asked for the park and for a morning game, but finally decided to play elsewhere.

Howard First on Field

The Howard eleven was first on the field, arriving at 1:30, followed by their band and one thousand singing and cheering students. Lincoln trotted out twelve minutes later. The Lincoln followers paraded the field headed by their band, which stopped in front of the Lincoln cheering station, where, with bared heads, they sang Lincoln's "Alma Mater."

The Howard squad was presented with a huge floral H, a gift of the student body, by President J. Stanley Durkee, who urged the boys to go into the game bent on winning, but cautioned them to be gentlemen as well as clean fighters. The Howard section rose in a body and sang "O, Howard, We Sing to Thee."

Captain Lawrence of Howard won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, with the wind at his back.

Lincoln Recovers Fumble

Lincoln kicked off and in the attempt to run it back Howard fumbled when tackled. In the scramble Lincoln recovered the ball. The visitors' cheering section went wild. Lincoln found Howard's line strong, for in four rushes they failed to make the necessary yards and the ball went over. Howard punted and Lincoln worked the ball by a series of end runs to Howard's territory. Lincoln tried an on side kick when the blue and white line held and Howard fell on the ball. Howard worked the ball into Lincoln's territory only to lose it on downs.

Howard First to Score

Lincoln tried the Howard line and on the third try Williams broke through, recovered a fumble and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Lincoln came back strong and made a desperate effort to hold their rivals. In the second quarter, after Coach Morrison had sent in six substitutes, Lincoln worked their way down to the Howard five-yard line, when the whistle blew. Between the halves motion pictures were taken of the crowd, who used this valuable time to renew social acquaintances with friends from other cities whom they had not seen in years.

Williams Runs Eighty Yards

Lincoln kicked off to Williams on Howard's twenty-yard line and the slippery fellow ran through the entire blue and gold eleven, eighty yards down the side line for a touchdown. This took the spirit out of the visitors, who fought then, not to win the game, but to keep down the size of the score. Downing, Payne, Carter and the Howard backfield pulled off sensational end runs, coupled with terrific line plunges, mixed with an aerial attack that swept the Lincoln tleven off their feet. Howard was penalibed for rough play in the final quarter, but on the first play a forward pass by Lincoln fell into Downing's hands and another march for the goal was started. Lincoln fought bravely on, despite being outplayed in every department of the game.

Howard Has Wonderful Team

Coach Morrison's men showed not only good judgment in the second half, but a clean-cut knowledge of America's finest college sport. The game will go down in history as having been one of the best played games in the history of Howard. The visitors were modest. When Morrison was asked if he had anything to say he simply answered, "We played the best we knew how." Morrison comes from Everett, where he played on the Everett high school eleven, and from Tufts College, Medford, Mass., where he played three years on the varsity squad. He was ably assisted by Penderhuges of last year's blle and white eleven. The summary:

Howard.	Positions.	Lincoln.
Williams	L.E.	J. Wilson
Fuller	L.T.	Coston
Smith	L.G.	Wood
Lawrence	C.	Carter
Muse	R.G.	Scott
Brooks	R.T.	Hopkins
Hurt	R.E.	Capt. Nix
Carter	Q.	B. Wilson
Brannon	L.H.	Parr
Donehey	R.H.	Carr
Payne	F.	Law

TO PRESENT PAGEANT

(By the Associated Negro Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Several thousand colored government employes are planning a musical pageant to be given some time during the winter along the lines of better race relations and a "safe and saner Washington," according to announcement made by Lawrence A. Oakley of the community service.

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