"JAZZ" BYRD GIVES PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF BIG CLASSIC

"JAZZ" BYRD'S OWN STORY OF HOWARD-LINCOLN GAME

Lincoln Star Halfback and All-American Player, Never Saw Crowd Until Second Period. Team Lay Abed or Played Cards Morning of Game

IN TWO INSTALLMENTS PART I.
By F. A. "Jazz Byrd

"DER TAG" came with a chilly wind and a leaden sky. The team was restless. The Lions were hungry, and calls came for breakfast. Pell-mell they rushed into the dining room. In a moment all plates were clean, ready for more. The coach in his quiet reassuring voice gave out the orders for the day.

To bed again, for some; others played cards. Calloway and Morgan still competing in their lying contest. Spirit is high, old grads come in to watch the cubs. I am in the corner bed sleeping away. I always sleep just before a game. Goodman, "Birdie" Crudup, and "Bal" Taylor spreading pinochles.

"When Do We Eat"

Time flies by. Tom Lee yells his usual "when do we eat!" Lunch. Then out to the park to dress. No nervousness, but all eager to go.

"Doc" Alexander, Cannon and other old grads bind ankles and help with togs. Everything is done slowly, so the team will be composed. Spirit begins to change, fellows become thoughtful look serious. No more laughter and jokes. Time draws on. Everybody ready. Coach Young gives a short speech, and Martin follows. "Doc" Alexander speaks for the old Grads.

Team files out with fight in their eyes, hearts everyplace. "Nothing but fight and fight clean," Coach Young's parting words. Pestiferous reporters and photographers. They mean all right but just before a game a fellow doesn't want to be "nagged at" and "snapped." All men look the grandstands over and walk around the field so there won't be any nervousness.

Think We Can't Play

When will the starting whistle blow. They think we can't play been lucky all year. We'll show them. Referee Gibson is seen conferring with Douglass, Jackson, and Washington. Come on Mr. "Ref" blow the whistle. Shes-et, there it is. Teams line up. Whistle. Ball is kicked low and bounces trickily. I get it but failed to use my head and was tackled before I make much of a gain.

Taylor uses his head. Lee, the human battering ram, starts his plunges, 3, 7, 10, all kinds of yards. Can't stop that boy! I am used as a threat. Ball doesn't come near me.

Calloway with his frozen smile, is playing like a perfect machine. Morgan is passing like Walsh of Notre Dame or Matthews of old would pass. Poor Anderson, his fractured rib is hurting him. I can see it. Game, yes he is GAME to the core. Howards famous defense seems mythical. Great day here we are on their one yard line. "Wake up Jazz." What down "Bal" Taylor. Fourth cries Gibson. Fake play "bam goes" Tom Lee. Biff, bang, curses, moans, "over." "No it ain't, it never came over." Squabbles, bickerings. Jackson says it didn't go over. "Robbery" cries Lincoln. It was raw. But he really believed what he said. All right boys we'll make up for it.

Why Howard Lost

To my mind that is what made Howard lose. That mistake (which is human) made us so blooming mad that we could have killed.

Howard kicked again. In a couple of minutes we had scored. Howard's defense was so busy watching one man, until the other ten played better than they ever could. Anderson sure made a sweet pass to Lancaster.

Howard kicked, a few minutes of playing, a resounding thud loose ball and all I can see is Lancaster flying to the goal. Bam, Crudup kicked second goal, 14 to 0. Now Crudup blocked a kick, and made a touchdown. Going pretty good. What! Outside? Never Robbed us again.

I was running interference a part of the way for Crudup and I knew he didn't step outside. Those cross lines are confusing the officials, mighty costly to us.

In no time Taylor chalked up six more points, plunging right behind Morgan and Calloway. Crudup had snared a difficult pass out of the arms of Howard's whole backfield.

Howard still watches me, and also have 21 to 0 to watch. Stuart joking "Can't get away today old fly boy." "Cold turkey and cold bird." I laughed but I am getting hot.

Instructions keep me from getting ball. Here it is first half over already.

Gets First Sight of Crowd

Gee! I didn't know there was such a crowd. I wonder how many are here. A talk in the dressing room and we flie out again with "Remember your last thirty minutes or dear old Lincoln. You haven't done anything yet." Those words hurt like h—ll. Here we are playing again. Howard playing harder. Bets five to two, I can't last the whole game. Crash !*!*

Concluded next week

ST. PAUL-V. N. I. I. IN SCORELESS TIE

In Post Season Game "Wonder Team" and Va Normal Battle to a Deadlock

FUMBLE PROVES COSTLY

Visitors' Grave Error When on Tiger's Two Inch Line Prevented Touchdown

By J. L. WHITEHEAD

Russell Field, Lawrenceville, Va., Dec. 6.—In a tense and thrilling game which was the last C. I. A. A. tilt of the 1924 season, St. Paul and Virginia Normal fought desperately, valiantly and ardently, only to find themselves in a 0-0 deadlock at the final gong.

Normal Threatens

Virginia Normal threatened to score a touchdown twice. With "Bull" Turner and Epps on the throwing end and Ross and Baker on the receiving end, the scintillating aerial attack of the Hilltoppers was particularly dangerous. With four minutes to play in the first half, the Hilltoppers unoorked a forward pass offense that swept the Tigers off their feet. Two passes, 16 and 17 yards, respectively, placed Virginia Normal on St. Paul's 7 yard line, first and ten. The third pass was knocked down by Smith, St. Paul's back, behind his goal line and the half ended.

In the third period, via a forward pass and a series of plays with Sayles' sensational gain through the line featuring, Virginia Normal again advanced the ball to St. Paul's 7 yard line. They got 3 yards on the next play, but fumbled on St. Paul's 2 yard line on the second down. St. Paul recovering the oval on her own 2 yard line. Tyler standing on his end zone, confident that his towering forwards would hold, punted to midfield.

St. Paul did not seriously threaten to score. Walker attempted a goal from the 40 yard line in the third period, but missed his mark by several yards in height and distance.

The line-up

ST. PAUL		VA. NORMAL
Williams	L. E.	Brown
Pierce	L. T.	Davis
Byrd	L. G.	Thompkins
Burrell (c)	Center	Smith
Boykins	R. G.	Lee
Coleman	R. T.	Tynes
Baker	R. E.	Turner
Walker	Q. B.	(c) — Ross
Scriber	L. H.	Epps
Lee	R. H.	Baker
Tyler	F. B.	D. Brown

Time of Periods—15 minutes.

Mr. Gibson, Referee; Mr. Jackson, Umpire. Mr. Elder, Headlinesman and Timekeeper.

First Downs—St. Paul, 5; Virginia Normal, 7. Penalties—St. Paul, 30 yards; Va. Normal, 65 yards. St. Paul attempted 4 forward passes and intercepted 1. Virginia Normal attempted 7 forward passes, completed 4 and intercepted 1. St. Paul fumbled 4 times and recovered once. Virginia Normal fumbled 5 times and recovered twice. St. Paul punted 12 times; Virginia Normal punted 9 times.

Substitutes—St. Paul: Jackson for Byrd, Smith for Lee, Byrd for Jackson, Brinkley for Boykins.

Substitutes—Virginia Normal: Walker for D. Brown, Chambers for Brown, Sayles for Walker, Allen for Epps, Epps for Allen, D. Brown for Smith (Ross went to center and D. Brown went in backfield), Christopher for Ross, Cotman for Tynes.

Lombardo And Kaplan In Semi-Final Bout

New York, Dec. 11.—On Friday night in Madison Square Garden the semi-final round of the featherweight elimination tournament will take place, when Jose Lombardo of Panama, will meet Louis (Kid) Kaplan in the main bout.

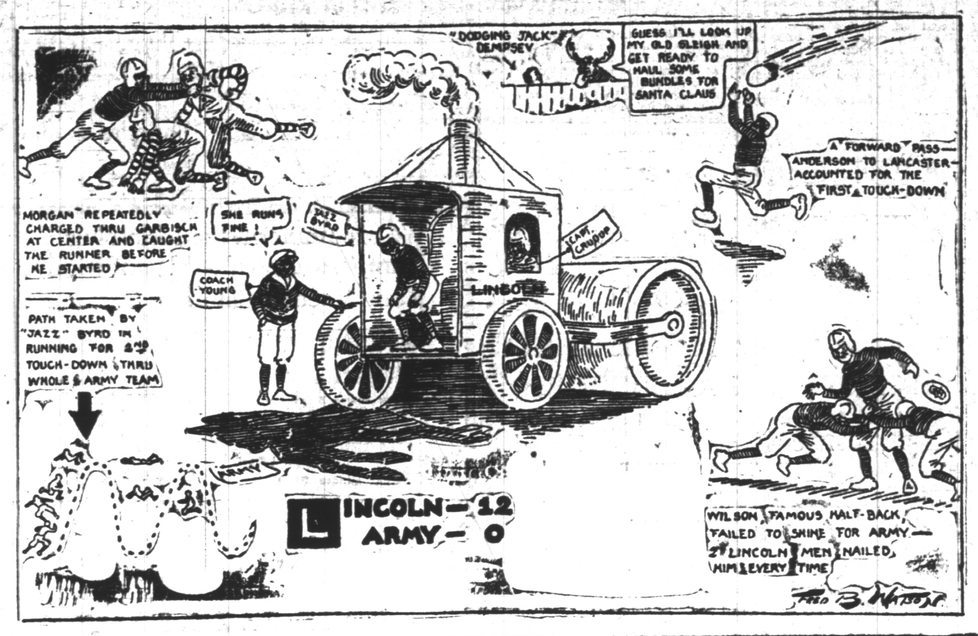
The winner of this contest will meet Danny Kramer, of Philadelphia, in the final struggle for the world's featherweight title which has been abandoned by Johnny Dundee who has outgrown the feather class.

The finals will take place in Madison Square Garden, three weeks from this Friday night according to the plans of the Boxing Commission.

Battling Bud Coming

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11.—A new comer from the South, will make his first appearance in this city next week, and he will have to keep his eyes open for foul work on the part of Mike Schultz, white, whom Bud is to meet. The white boy is a dirty fighter not only to fighters of the colored race, but to white ones as well. When things become warm for him Schultz begins his dirty work.

SHOULD LINCOLN EVER MEET THE ARMY



HOW THE CHAMPIONS ENDED

Oct. 4.—Lincoln 46; Bordentown, 6.
Oct. 11.—Lincoln, 65; Newark, 0.
Oct. 18.—Lincoln, 21; Va. Sem., 0.
Oct. 29.—Lincoln, 0; Union, 0.
Nov. 1.—Lincoln, 7; Hampton, 3.
Nov. 8.—Lincoln, 33; St. Paul, 0.
Nov. 15.—Lincoln, 34; Shaw, 0.
Total points, 239; Opponents, 3.

ACORN GOLF CLUB OPENS IN RICHMOND

Richmond, Va., Dec. 11.—The royal and ancient pastime of golf is fast taking root in this Southern capitol, and has worked its way into the blood of the business men of the city.

On Thanksgiving Day, hundreds of lovers of the sport, witnessed the opening of the Acorn Country Club's course to its members. The club is located at Fair Oaks near Seven Pines, on the private estate of Oscar M. Brown.

The course has not been completed, but when finished it will be one of the most picturesque courses in the Southland. The land is rolling, with plenty of natural hazards.

The special exhibition match between Rusell Banks and Samuel Cullens proved of much interest to the gallery.

Cullens played a remarkable game, being 5 down at the turn and losing the next hole with the score 6 down and 8 to play. shooting 5 pars, 1 birdie and an eagle 2 on the 13th hole. The 13th hole is 350 yards par 4. Cullen holed a 30 foot putt for an eagle 2.

The following card was turned in:

Banks —	Out	443	537	533—37—
	In	355	446	555—42—79
Cullens —	Out	553	544	554—43—
	In	434	245	345—36—79

CHALLENGES SLED RIDERS TO RACE

Who has the fastest sled in Baltimore? That's the question Daniel Scott of Calhoun Street, would like to have answered. Mr. Scott secretly believes his sled is the fastest in these parts and is willing to back up his belief when the first snow fall will justify a race.

The race will be open to homemades products only and will take place on on some hill side to be agreed upon. This race ought to prove a novelty, as sled riding seems to be a lost art in these days. Interesting parties should write the Sports Editor of AFRO.

ALL-AMERCIAN TEAM

By DEAN MOHR

FIRST TEAM	POS.
Crudup (Lincoln)	L. E.
Slater (Wilberforce)	L. T.
R. Miller (Howard)	L. G.
Morgan (Lincoln)	C.
Coleman (Hampton)	R. G.
Dokes (Howard)	R. T.
Woolridge (Wilberforce)	R. E.
Coles (Va. Normal)	Q. B.
Byrd (Lincoln)	L. H.
Owens (Prairie View)	R. H.
Stevenson (Tuskegee)	F. B.

SECOND TEAM	POS.
Lancaster (Lincoln)	L. E.
Brooks (Howard)	L. T.
Sweet (Wilberforce)	L. G.
Priestly (Howard)	C.
Boykins (St. Paul)	R. G.
Tynes (Va. Normal)	R. T.
Ward (Wilberforce)	R. E.
Payne (Howard)	Q. B.
Bailey (Tuskegee)	L. H.
Richey (Wilberforce)	R. H.
Williams (Wilberforce)	F. B.

Wills-Gibbons Maybe

Tom Gibbons is talking about a contest with Jack Dempsey, but Gibbons will have to beat Jack Renault and Harry Wills before he gets another crack at Dempsey. And it is to say that he never will, while the "Brown Panther" and Renault can protect themselves.

Willey A. Johnson Picks All-Eastern And All-Virginia Football Teams

Willey A. Johnson, Jr.

ALL-EASTERN SELECTION

Position	1st Team	2nd Team	3rd Team
Tackle	Lancaster (Lincoln)	Turner (Va. Nor.)	T. Brown (Va. Nor.)
End	Lee (Hampton	Gill (Shaw)	Doaks (Howard)
Guard	Miller (Howard)	Merritt (Union)	Pierce (St. Paul)
Center	Tobin (Union)	Morgan (Lincoln)	Pindle (Hampton)
Guard	Calloway (Lincoln)	Coleman (Hampton)	Lee (Va. Nor.)
Tackle	Barksdale (Union)	Crasty (Lincoln)	Folk (Va. Sem.)
End	Crudup (Lincoln)	J. Jones (Hampton)	Corrothers (Union)
Quarterback	Whedbee (Va. Sem.)	Taylor (Lincoln)	Payne (Howard)
Halfback	Byrd (Lincoln)	Goodman (Lincoln)	Mitchell (Shaw)
Halfback	Shields (Union)	Gunn (Hampton)	Watson (Va. Sem.)
Fullback	Lee (Lincoln)	Lane (A. & T.)	McLean (Howard)

VIRGINIA ALL-STATE ELEVEN

1st Team	Positions	2nd Team
Turner (Va. Nor.)	End	T. Brown (Va. Nor.)
Lee (Hampton)	Tackle	Tynes (Va. Nor.)
Merritt (Union)	Guard	Pierce (St. Paul)
Tobin (Union)	Center	Pindle (Hampton)
Coleman (Hampton)	Guard	Lee (Va. Nor.)
Barksdale (Union)	Tackle	Folk (Va. Sem.)
J. Jones (Hampton)	End	Corrothers (Union)
Whedbee (Va. Sem.)	Quarterback	Coles (Va. Nor.)
Shields (Union)	Halfback	Deans (Hampton)
Gunn (Hampton)	Halfback	Watson (Va. Sem.)
Boffman (Union)	Fullback	D. Brown (Va. Nor.)

NORFOLK BET $10,000 HE'LL STOP GIBBONS

New York, N.Y. Dec. 11.—Defeating Tommy Gibbons will mean more than merely winning the fight for Kid Norfolk, Baltimore fighter who met Gibbons in the feature bout at the Madison Square Garden Christmas benefit fund as Norfolk had wagered nearly his entire end of the purse on himself, an amount totaling $10,000.

Leo Flynn, manager of Norfolk has backed up his man by betting $15,000 that he would get the decision over the St. Paul heavyweight, and at odds 5 and 6 to 1.

Norfolk had supreme confidence in himself that he would stop Gibbons and Flynn believed it too, so they backed up their belief with $25,000

Norfolk went to the bank last week and drew out ten crisp new one thousand dollar bills and laid it on himself that he would stop Gibbons, a thing that has never been done before, even Jack Dempsey failed to do the thing Norfolk and Flynn took a chance on.

Norfolk is considered a good business man too, and has several well paying investments in Harlem real estate.

WHY TIGER FLOWERS LET THE CLOCK RUN

New York Dec. 11.—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta midleweight, who fought Johnny Wilson, Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden, tells about a fight he was in that was not put in the records.

When asked how he rested the other night in a New York hotel, the Tiger admitted he din't rest at all, as a big clock was in the room, and the ticking kept him awake most of the night. It was suggested to Flowers that he should have stopped the clock, when he said, "no sir, I will always mind my business from now on and will never touch anything that doesn't concern me."

"I will never forget," said the fighter, "when I was in Juarez, Mexico, and they put me in a room and in a corner was a little altar with a candle burning on it. I never could sleep with a light burning in a room, so I got up and blew the candle out. Then, in the morning they came near lynching me. Yes sir. They were about to tar feather and run me out of the town.

I had offended some religious custom by blowing the candle out, and I don't know yet why I wasn't killed. I made up my mind from then on to mind my own business, so I let the clock run all night."

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HOW BIG FELLOWS LOOKED IN RING

Kid Norfolk

Born in Norfolk Va., and spent most of ring career in Baltimore.

Best Previous Battles

K. O., Gunboat Smith, 2 rds.
K. O., John Lester Johnson, 1 rd.
Won, Bill Tate, 20 rds.
Won, Battling McLeary, 10 rds.
K. O., Tiger Flowers, 1 rd.
Won, Battling Siki, 15 rds.
Lost, Harry Grebb, on foul after having best of fight.

Tommy Gibbons

Born St. Paul, Minn., of Irish-American parentage.

Best Previous Battles

Stayed 15 rounds with Jack Dempsey.
K. O., Ray Smith, 2 rds.
K. O., Don O'Dowd, 3 rds.
Won, Jimmy Darcy, 10 rds.
K. O., Johnny Shaw, 3 rds.
Lost, Harry Greb, 15 rds.
Won, Battling Levinsky, 10 rds.
Won, Billy Miske, 10 rds.

How They Look In Figures

Gibbons		Norfolk
31	age	25
6ft.	height	5 ft. 8½ in.
16½	neck	16½
40	chest normal	41
42	chest expanded	45
70	reach	74
14½	biceps	14½
7¾	wrist	8
33¾	waist	32
19½	thigh	24
15	calf	11
8	ankle	11
13	forearm	13

Recapitulation

Kid Norfolk: Matches engaged in, 67; knockouts, 23; won, 19; draw, 2; no decision, 15; lost, 3; exhibition, 2; knocked out by, 3.

Tommy Gibbons: Matches engaged in, 86; knockouts, 33; no decisions, 41; won, 8; draw, 1; lost, 2; no contest, 1.

In The Semi-Finals

Tiger Flowers

Born Camile, Ga., 29 years old.

Best Previous Fights

Won newspaper decision over Harry Greb.
K. O., Battling Gahee, 2 rds.
K. O. Jack Hay, 2 rds.
Won, Tut Jackson, 12 rds.
K. O., Kid Brown, 1 rd.
Matches engaged in, 55; knockouts, 21; won, 26; knocked out by, 6; draw, 2.

Johnny Wilson

White, Former Welterweight Champion

Born New York City, age 31.

Best Previous Fights

K. O., Red O'Keefe, 2 rds.
Won, Mike O'Dowd, 12 rds. (for middleweight title.)
K. O., Freddy Walsh, 3 rds.
K. O., Victor Dahl, 1 rd.
Matches engaged in, 110; knockouts, 42; no decisions, 33; won, 20; lost, 13; draw, 2.

Turquoise Beat Cavaliers

The Turquoise basketball team defeated the Cavaliers quint in a hotly contested game in the gym of the Community House on last Monday night, by the score of 33 to 18. At the end of the first period the Cavaliers were trailing at the end of a 25-15 count.

TURQUOISE Name	Pos.	F	G	T	CAVALIERS Name	Pos.	F	G	T
Dunn	RF.	2	2	2	Goodes	RF.	2	0	4
Sunday	LF.	2	1	3	Long	LF.	8	2	4
Carr	C.	1	1	0	Carter	C.	2	0	4
Hawkins	LG.	0	0	0	Pet'grew	LG.	0	0	2
Lav'ston	RG.	1	1	3	Samp'n	RG.	0	2	3
Jeffs'on	C.	0	1	2	Johnson	RF.	1	0	2
Young	G.	0	0	1	Mitchner	RF.	3	2	0
Totals		6	6	11	Totals		18	7	19

EDGAR G. BROWN MAKES APOLOGY

Says He Did Not Intend to Cast Reflections Upon Officials of American Tennis Association

Edgar G. Brown, national singles tennis champion, who was suspended by the American Tennis Association at their last meeting in Baltimore for another year for articles written and appearing in the AFRO-AMERICAN, in an exclusive statement to the AFRO this week offers an apology to the governing body of the association.

Brown said he never intended to cast reflections upon the officials, nor knowingly by word of mouth intended to utter a single thought that would in any way be reflected on the good name of officials of the A.T.A.

Brown's first suspension came about in Chicago in 1923, during the national tournament when he was suspended for one year for misconduct on the courts. During the probation, several articles were written by Brown and appeared in the AFRO in which he referred to the A.T.A. officials as loggerheads.

The A.T.A. voted that Brown would not be reinstated until he had appeared before the judiciary committee, explained his actions and made an apology. This Brown refused to do.

Whether the officials of the association will take the following statement remains to be seen.

I deem it no small honor to enjoy the confidence of the great and powerful paper of which you are the mainspring and because of the AFRO's first place in my mind and from appreciation of the many general and especial favors you have been good enough to bestow personally, I wish to make public for the first time the following statement for what I believe you and many of my most sincere friends throughout the country, will accept as for the very best interests of the future development of "Colored" tennis and as many of its present adherents fondly hope, the rise of the modern driving game as internationally sanctioned and played in the Divis Cup Matches.

Because I hope to hasten the day when Colored boys and girls, many times victors in competition with all-comers in as many phases of athletic prowess, may be crowned the National United States Singles and Doubles Champions at Forest Hills, New York.

Of course I mean world's championship, but technically speaking, the term or title once given at Wimbledon, is no longer the order of the day. It passed a year ago now, William Johnston of California was the last winner.

In my life time, and yours, this new ascent of the ladder of fame is bound to come, and I make the following statement for publication first in your columns that history may record my name among those who gave the initial impetus to this dormant ambition slumbering in the breast of some fourteen-year-old son (or daughter) of the master's former slave, and further that none, not even the ignorant and uncompromising, may say that one alleged act or word of mine reflected a fractional iota on the game of tennis that has come down to us from the chivalrous French courts.

I never knowingly, by word of mouth or in writing intended to utter a single thought that anyway reflected on the good name of the greatest or most humble official or player of the American Tennis Association. I am indeed glad that there are only a very few individuals in the world who could so quickly without the slightest indication from me be led to so grossly misconstrue my motives. May the above statement put to sleep forever any further lurking ghosts of idle gossip and "confounded misgivings."

CUMBERLAND HI LOSES, 26 TO 24

"Jolly Boys" Break Deadlock and Defeat the Cumberland Varsity by 26-24 Count

LOSERS ISSUE DEFI

Hi Quint Challenges Teams in Baltimore, Washington, W. Virginia and Pennsylvania

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 12.—Friday night, on the Cumberland High School court, the "Jolly Boys," white, defeated the High School Five basketball team to a final score of 26-24.

The Cumberand High Varsity was somewhat crippled by the absence of H. Darr, the plucky little guard. Cooper, Frisby, Myres and Jackson, nevertheless, put up a good defensive game for the home team.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 8-8, and when the H. S. F. came back into the game they were determined to break the tie.

During the second quarter McCann was relieved by Blake. When the bell rang at the end of the first half the score stood 13-13 in the Jolly Boys' favor.

When the teams appeared on the court at the beginning of the second half there had been a change made in the H. S. F. lineup. Frisby was replacing Ruffner. The score was 20-19 at the end of the third quarter.

During the last quarter of the game Wahl was removed from the game for committing four personal fouls, he was replaced by McCann.

When the timer's bell rang at the end of the last quarter, the scorers announced the score 26-24 in favor of the Jolly Boys.

The High School Five of the Cumberland High School issues a challenge to any 125-135 pound team in the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, especially teams in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and Harpers Ferry. For games write, George Page, 112 So. Spruce street, Cumberland, Md., or Athletic Association, Cumberland High School, Cumberland, Md.

H. S. F. (24)	Pos.	JOLLY BOYS (26)
Page	F.	Long
Ruffner (c)	F.	Nesmintes
Cooper	C.	Mallexy
Myres	G.	Wahl
Jackson	G.	McCann

Summary:

Substitutes:—Blake for McCann; Frisby for Ruffner; McCann for Wahl. Field Goals:—I. Woods RF., 1; Page 4; Cooper 3; Myres 1; Frisby, 1. Jolly Boys, Long, 6; Mallexy, 3; Blake, 2. Foul Goals:—Page 3-5; Frisby 1-4; Ruffner 0-2; Long 3-5; Mallexy 1-2; McCann 0-3. Referee:—Ways. Umpire—Walsh. Scorers—Miss Malos and Smith. Timekeeper—Darr.

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Holmes Has Boxer

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11.—John Holmes, the New Orleans teacher of boxing, who is reported, taught Harry Wills and George Godfrey, is going to send a race light-weight and a heavy-weight to Philadelphia next month.

Sheppard Is Placed

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—Sheppard, the brilliant fullback on the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf, was given a place on the second team of the All-Philadelphia Schoolboy Football Team and placed on the first team of the All-Suburban Schoolboy Football Team.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS DEFEAT THE VANVELTS

In a hotly contested game of basketball, the High Schol Seniors won the decision over the Vanvelts quint last Wednesday in the gym of the Community House by a score of 27-26 score.

The Vanvelts had the edge until the last few minutes of play when the boys from the high school came from behind and won by one point in the last minute of play.

The Woods brothers featuring Jerome and Leo shone for the High School while Brown and Gibbs luminaries for the Vanvelts.

THE PRELIMINARY

In the preliminary the Arrow Jrs., won a 19-16 victory over the All-Stars. Campbell for the Stars and Wyatt for the Arrows, were the outstanding players.

H. S. SENIORS Name	Pos.	F	F	F	VANVELTS Name	Pos.	F	F	F
I. Woods	RF.	1	5	8	Hunt	RF.	0	0	1
Ray	LF.	0	1	3	Brown	LF.	3	1	1
Hodges	C.	0	2	1	Gibbs	C.	3	1	1
ner 0-2; Long 3-5; Mallexy 1-2; McCann 0-3.					Stewart	LG.	0	0	1
L. Woods	RG.	0	5	0	Saunders	RG.	0	0	1
					Hayd	RF.	1	1	1
					Nicholson	LF.	0	1	1
Totals		1	13	8	Totals		4	11	10

GRACE VS. EASTWOOD

The quint from Grace downed the Eastwood Five, white, last Friday night at the New Albert Auditorium by a 21-28 count.

Both teams started off at whirlwind speed and at half time the score was 12 all.

Gilmore was late getting into the fray and did not get a chance to show his wares but the little time he was in action the result of the battle was never in doubt.

As usual Woods was one of the shining lights for Grace and had a worthy forward mate in Wyatt.

For Eastwood, Caplin and Levy were the mainstays.

EASTWOOD Name	Pos.	F	F	F	GRACE Name	Pos.	F	F	F
Levy	RF.	0	2	0	Wyatt	RF.	0	4	0
Caplin	LF.	0	2	0	Woods	LF.	2	4	0
Miller	C.	7	1	0	Gilmore	C.	3	1	0
Dasiger	LG.	0	1	2	Calloway	LG.	0	1	4
Selinsky	RG.	0	0	0	Campbell	RG.	0	1	0
Cohen	RG.	0	1	0	Jenkins	RF.	0	2	1
Jafe	LF.	0	1	1	Dorsey	RG.	1	0	1
Totals		7	8	3	Totals		5	13	6

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