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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER: PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE STUDENT BODY AND ALUMNI OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY.

VOL. IV.

WACO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 6, 1905.

NUMBER 9.

RALLY TO T. C. U. COLORS

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T. C. U. IS VICTORIOUS.

Defeats Austin College in Fiercely Contested Struggle.

The football party composed of fifteen of T. C. U.'s best pigskin artists, Manager Shirley and Coach Hyde, left Friday morning, October 27, over the Cotton Belt for Sherman, to be the guests of Austin College for a short time and on Saturday to try conclusions on the gridiron. It was the longest trip of the season, but the men arrived all in good condition. Friday evening we donned our uniforms and went out for a little cross-country trip, and a few minutes of signal practice, which took out the kinks and loosened up the stiffness caused by the long trip. The weather was ideal both for players and spectators, and 3:50 o'clock found both teams dressed and eager for the contest.

The Austin College team appeared on the field first and were greeted with tremendous applause from their supporters. T. C. U. soon followed and both teams engaged in a short signal and kicking practice, after which each team was anxious for the play to begin. Austin College was confident of victory. T. C. U. expected to win, but knew that they were lined up against a good team and must play ball every minute to win.

The two teams were about evenly matched in weight, perhaps T. C. U. weighed a pound or two more on an average for each man. Both teams looked hard and fast. Capt. Knight won the toss and choose to defend the west goal. There was no wind blowing. The field was in good condition. Both teams were in their places listening for the familiar sound from the referee's whistle. At 4:05 o'clock it blew and Austin kicked off to T. C. U. who returned the ball 15 yards. T. C. U. by a succession of tackle and half back carried the ball about 20

yards and then lost the ball on a fumble. Austin carried the ball for good gains. Fumbling was frequent on both sides at this period of the play, four fumbles occurring during one play. Austin gets the ball and carries it steadily toward T. C. U.'s goal. The ball is on T. C. U.'s 5 yard line in Austin's possession and it is the first down. Two downs netted 3 yards. It is the third down and only 2 yards from the coveted goal. Here T. C. U.'s line took a determined stand and held them for downs. The ball goes over. It is T. C. U.'s ball on her own 2 yard line. Here the men abandoned the fumbling and went to work in earnest. They carried the ball the entire length of the field, every man in the team except the center and guards taking their turn in advancing the oval toward our opponents' goal. Nearly twenty-five minutes since the ball was first kicked off, T. C. U. scored the first touchdown. Gallaher missed a difficult goal.

Gallaher kicked off to Austin who returned it about 10 yards. Austin pulls together now and gains their distance several times but are finally held for downs by T. C. U., whose defense at this period of the play is getting better. T. C. U. takes the ball gains some and is held for downs, giving the ball again to Austin. They did not keep it long, however, for T. C. U.'s defense was non-puncturable. T. C. U. gets the ball, tries twice and gained one yard. It is the third down and 4 yards to gain. Gallaher went back and dropped a pretty goal between the posts from the 30 yard line. There were a few people on the sidelines wearing the purple and white. They all began to cheer and shout. Prof. Anderson uncorked a few vials of his exaggerated enthusiasm. The first half was over. Score, T. C. U., 9; Austin, 0.

The second half began with the same lineup and T. C. U. kicking off

to Austin. Both teams were able to gain, but Austin never during the second half advanced the ball far into T. C. U. territory. It was a pretty exhibition of good, fast, clean, hard football, the ball changing hands often, making it interesting for spectators. About eight minutes after the second half began Gallaher got loose, dodged the end and ran around the defensive fullback 65 yards for a touchdown and kicked goal. After this T. C. U. carried the ball across once more by straight bucks and end runs, the game ending at 6 o'clock. Score, T. C. U., 21; Austin, 0.

For T. C. U. Gallaher's work was superb. He scored 11 of the 21 points and was always in the right place at the right time. Jones at left half played a good game, both offensive and defensive, reeling off several long gains and always used his head on defense. Wright spoke by actions, which are louder than words. Knight played his usual game at end and in running back punts was at his best. Muse is getting better every day. Martin played in fine form at center, and blocked Austin's kick, which gave us our third touchdown. Bloor played his first game at end in good shape. Owens and Shipp at guards held their own. Frizzell played his first game at halfback and showed up well. Grissom was in fine form, and ran the team in his usual good way. About the middle of the second half Rattan went in at righthalf, Frizzell going to end. Bloor is tackle and Wright to guard. Ashmore relieved Jones at left back. "Dad" Williams held chain and "Happy" Shipp was ready. T. C. U.'s team work was excellent. They all helped all the time and finished the game strong and fresh.

Austin was over-confident, which destroyed in a measure their team work, altho they at times put up a strenuous argument. They have a good team, made of excellent gentlemen, and we congratulate them heartily, and hope for them good things during the remainder of the season. Prof. Culner, who is manager and coach, and all the members of the team showed the greatest hospitality to our party and engaged us in good, clean, healthy college rivalry. We appreciate their kindly treatment, and hope that the same relations may continue between the two institutions. Bell, Nesbit, Simms and Kline excelled in good work for Austin.

Lineup.

T. C. U.	Austin.
Knight (Capt.) left end	Jones (Capt.)
Muse.....left tackle	Sims-Fulton
Owens.....left guard	Gage
Martin.....center	Shivel
Shipp.....right guard	Fulton-Wilson
Wright-Bloor.....right tackle	Curry
Bloor-Frizzell rt. end	Moore-Blanding
Grissom.....quarterback	Touchstone
Jones-Ashmore left halfback	Nesbit
Gallaher.....full back	Bell
Frizzell-Rattan right half back	Kline
Referee—Forrest of Dallas.	
Umpire—Gribble of Sherman.	
Time of halves, 30 and 25 minutes.	
Touchdowns—Wright, 1; Gallaher, 1; Bloor, 1.	
Goals from field—Gallaher drop kick.	
Goals after touchdowns—Gallaher,	



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Corner Fourth and Austin.

T. C. U. LOSES TO A. & M.

Game Hard Fought Throughout, Ending 24 to 11.

The Farmers hailing from the fields near College Station, defeated the Texas Christian University eleven on T. C. U. campus Saturday, in what proved to be the best game of straight football seen in Waco for a number of years, resulting in the score of 24 to 11.

The contest was a fierce struggle throughout, but the A. & M. team, by superior playing, deserved the victory. It was an ideal game for the spectator, being void of all squabbling and slugging. Not once was it necessary for the officials to penalize either side. The Farmers made ground by steady successive bucks, no unusually long runs being netted. Their excellent team work afforded by strong formations won the game for them. T. C. U. showed up in individual playing rather than in team work. The spectacular runs were made on the local team's side.

In the first half each side made a touchdown and kicked a goal. A. and M. made the first one in 17 minutes and T. C. U. followed with one in five minutes after. In the second half A. & M. netted three more, kicking goals, and T. C. U. one, failing on goal.

Gallaher, fullback for the home team, made decidedly the best run that has been made on the local gridiron and will compare with the greatest gains ever netted. The ball was passed to Jones in a fake interference play who handed it to Gallaher. An opening being made in A. & M. line, Gallaher darted through without any

interference. He made his way up the field toward the coveted goal, followed closely by several A. & M. men, making a brilliant hurdle over the Indian quarterback, and crossing the goal-line, after covering a distance of 90 yards.

Quarterback Grissom covered himself with glory of the "Purple and White" by making a run of 45 yards then repeating for 20, virtually making the second touchdown. Wright, who never fails to get into every play was at his best. He always succeeded in gaining, and several times got through the opponent's line, stopping the play and causing a loss to them. Frizzell played a star game, when his splendid tackles are counted. Muse bucked hard and went over for one touchdown. Jones played a steady game, gaining ground successively. Owens and the Shipp twins were like a stone wall. On the ends, Frizzell and Bloor played magnificently, allowing only a very few end runs, which has always been A. & M.'s forte. Ashmore and Knight went in the latter part of the second half and worked well. Rattan made good at half and full, succeeding Gallaher, to the latter position.

For the visitors, Kelly, Cornell, Kendrick, Haltom, Reichenstein, and Utay did the most effective work, altho the team itself worked like a machine. Haltom's good gains and the hurdling of the quarterback Kelly deserve special mention. Following is a detailed account of the game:

First Half.

A. & M. wins the toss and Captain Haltom chooses to receive the kick. Gallaher kicks off thirty-five yards (Continued on page 4)

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M. GARY SMITH, Business Manager.

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second class mail matter.

PRINTED BY J. S. HILL & CO.

Nine Rahs for Reserves.

When 'Varsity nailed the "purple and white" to the sky, with sixteen points last September; when later they held the State down so splendidly and when they romped on Austin to the extent of twenty-one, few people of the cheering crowds stopped to think of a squad of men of T. C. U. who made these victories possible.

In the flush of triumph, but little thought is given those stout-hearted reserves who battle against 'Varsity almost every day in the week. The man who goes for a touchdown in an inter-collegiate game, deserves all the glory coming his way, but that fellow who plays with the scrubs, who is eternally hammered and battered by 'Varsity; who has no chance to represent his alma mater on the gridiron; who gets laughed at because he can't hold the first-team man whom he is playing against, and who plays the practice game because he knows it will help 'Varsity in the inter-collegiate game; I say that fellow has both brains in his head and iron in his blood.

There are many players that could be named who ought to be patted on the back every time 'Varsity wins a game. These fellows play football. Without reserves we could not get out a winning team. The scrubs have played this year with a vim, determination, persistency and a dash that has startled the natives. You can see the organized headwork in every play. They will play the remainder of the season in the same good way, perhaps better, and they will be "right there" at the last scrimmage as they were at the first. Stay with 'em scrubs, here's nine fast, snappy rahs for you. F. B.

Dr. Guy Carelton Lee Lectures.

The next Y. M. C. A. Star Course number is a lecturer of great reputation and an interesting character from almost every standpoint. The following will interest college students as it gives some insight into his life while a student.

"Dr. Guy Carelton Lee, whose great history of North America is now in process of publication, is one of the few men who can truthfully say that his education cost him nothing, and that no one else paid for it. The fact here stated sounds like an impossibility, but is true nevertheless. Dr. Lee won his way through college and university by the simple, though rather laborious method of capturing every prize that was offered for the competition of the students.

For example, in Johns Hopkins University he gained a scholarship in his first year, and kept himself in pocket money by earning a hundred-dollar prize for historical composition. The second year he won an honorary scholarship which paid his tuition and more besides, while in his third year, that in which he was awarded his Doctorate of Philosophy, not content with winning the historical fellowship, the highest honor in the gift of the university, but gained a teaching appointment paying him over a thousand dollars.

T. C. U. STUDENTS

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Here you will get the highest quality of merchandise (which is always the cheapest) at the same prices others ask you for the ordinary. Then you have choice from the most magnificent and comprehensive stock to be found in the entire Southwest. Everything in

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How did he do it? Well, here is the schedule which he followed for six college years without missing a day except Sunday. How many young men of to-day would like to follow the strenuous life as here laid down? "Rise at seven, exercise one-half hour, bath and shave, breakfast; eight a. m., begin to study, attend lectures and recite; one p. m., lunch; one-thirty, to work again; five p. m., exercise one-half hour; six, dinner; seven, begin work again. Work constantly until one a. m.; exercise one-half hour, retire."

It is not to be wondered at that the boy who could originate and stick to this program should become and remain one of the star students of the University."

Dr. Lee will lecture at the auditorium, Thursday night of the week. His subject is the "Man of Sorrow." No student should fail to hear him.

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Oriental Restaurant
J. S. Hill & Co.
Toby's Business College
Uncle Sam Shoe Shop
Cotrell & Leonard
L. Fred
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Notes on Game.

It was just the same as a pebble hitting the rock of Gibraltar for an opponent to hit either of the Shipp twins.

Gallagher deserves the first touchdown and Grissom the second. All deserve the praise of the student body.

Hurdling was practiced by both sides.

We are satisfied that A. & M. deserves the victory although they were forced to earn it.

President Zollars and Rev. Sweeney were enthusiastic rooters on the bleachers.

Mr. Eskridge was seen to tap President Zollars vociferously on the head during an exciting moment of the game. Miss Smith poked her nearest neighbor a few jabs in the ribs.

Grissom did not attempt any quarterback runs in the first of the game, but when he did commence he started with a forty-five-yard one.

The Times-Herald writeup of the game was somewhat rocky, not giving Gallagher a touchdown on the ninety-yard run.

Bloor had a difficult goal to kick and the wind was against him.

The support given the team by the student body was good. A. & M. had a small crowd of rooters, who made their presence known.

The A. & M. bunch proved themselves to be the proper kind of fellows. We have the highest regard for Prof. Potts and his team.

The officials were as fair as possible and no kick is due. Messrs. Forrest and Andrews know the game and their decisions could not be questioned.

Pandemonium broke loose and trotted all over the field when Gallagher made his first run.

Captain Knight thought he was unable to go into the game, but could not miss the fun, and before the end came he had netted a good end run.

Every inch of ground gained was deservedly earned by either side.

A. & M. gave up the ball on downs four times and T. C. U. once, although forced to kick a number of times.

Haltom, Utay, Reichenstein and Walker are four stars in the Farmers' back field.

Varsity Review, Texas Baptist University, appears this month for the first time. It enters the journalistic world of college papers with a good beginning. The article "Every Soul the Star of its Own Destiny" is to be noted for its deep thought.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Rev. J. S. Sweeney, of Paris, Ky., arrived at the University Saturday, where he will conduct the protracted meeting.

The new barber will please you. Try him once.

H. B. Allen, a student of last year, was a rooter from A. and M. Saturday.

Watches, Clocks, repaired, Naman and Goldsmith.

Mr. E. J. Hyde went to Dallas yesterday.

Will Morton, of Tioga, a former student, is a visitor at the University.

Miss Agnes Harwood and Ervay Taylor visited the Dallas Fair Sunday.

Rev. W. F. Reynolds and wife of Bartlett, spent the day on the Heights.

Get the best—all kinds of fine jewelry.—Naman and Goldsmith.

Preaching in chapel every morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 8. Every student should avail himself of the opportunity to hear this great man.

The Shirley Society has been deservedly commended on their splendid performance Friday night by everyone present.

Miss Cecile Wolford left for her home in Allen, where she will spend a few days.

See S. P. Smith—same fine rigs, same old place.

Mr. W. D. Weaver, of Granger, was the visitor of his brother, Tolbert, last Sunday.

"I thought I played it softly."

Patronize the University Barber Shop.

Earl Lavender spent Sunday and Monday at his home in Lancaster.

Football players spin on their heads. You may spin in one of S. P. Smith's swell rigs.

Students Take Note.

T. C. U. Students, leaving the grounds for the city, will do well to tell the conductor to let them off at the corner of Fifth and Austin streets. This is within a half block of Thompson's Studio, 414½ Austin street.

Leopold Mirando and Silvestre Quevedo visited Dallas Sunday.

Do your part at the game Saturday. Varsity will be there you know.

Keep your driving quality while away from home—practice on one of S. P. Smith's rigs.

Miss Lola Carpenter left for Ferris this morning to spend a few days.

Baylor, November 11; Trinity, November 7; Baylor, November 30.

Students of T. C. U. will find the neatest studio, the finest photos and the most reasonable prices at the Hellman Studio, 107½ South Fifth street, between Austin and Franklin streets. You are invited to call at my residence in front of T. C. U. and see samples of my work.

Mr. Alex. Harwood has gone to his home in Dallas and will not return to school.

Hello! Where are you going? Martin and Dallas are up to date cleaners of suits and dresses. "The test of the pudding is its taste." Office over Selman's store.

Bryant Collins is at home spending a few days.

Mrs. Farrell's prepared to do dress work for T. C. U. girls.

Brown was walking along through the country one pretty day when he came to a pasture in which was a pretty milk maid salting some cows. He climbed through the fence and went up to her and the following dialogue took place:

"May I salt the cows for you, dear girl?"

"No, thanks," to him she said.

"Why do you refuse me little girl?"

"You might absorb it all," she said.

Everyone show their colors Saturday.

Pay a visit to Laird's successor. You will be pleased.

For a nice line of delicacies, call on J. A. Winn, at the Postoffice.

Mr. O. Wallace spent a few days at his home in Rockwall last week.

Miss Amy Wood spent Sunday in Dallas.

For everything in the jewelry line, Naman and Goldsmith.

A FRESHMAN'S VERDANT GEMS.
LOCALS AND HOT AIR.

Miss Dora Weaver received first prize on a picture at the fair at her home this summer. The picture was made here in the department of Fine Arts last spring.

The "State" did not beat T. C. U., as some have said. T. C. U. wore herself out beating the "State."

The New Zealand and Australian boys are good runners. Their ancestors learned to run so well in 1812 that they perpetuated their ability even to the third and fourth generations.

Character is what we are when we are caught in a place where we have to act so fast and snappy that we haven't time to think what people will think.

Being in such ill health that I was unable to move, I was strolling along a road in the western part of our state and met a lad carrying a first reader with a freckled face. I surmised that he was coming from school, for he had a report card in his hand.

"What average did you get, young man?" I said.

"Eighty-three," he replied.

"That's good; now what is an average, can you tell?"

The lad worked his big toes up and down vigorously and said:

"Tswat a hen lays on."

"Oh, no," I said.

"But I kin prove it," said the boy as he turned over in his reader and read the following: "A hen lays on an average of fifty-two eggs a year."

I took to the bush.

Highsmith—"Isn't it best to be on the right side?"

Professor—"If you are on the right side, Mr. Highsmith, you need not be at all."

Among other things McLennan county produces the white rose, red rose, and negroes.

I have seen fellows who sit all over two seats when the street car is crowded with ladies who are standing; fellows who put their feet upon the chairs and tables in the library; who would, if they could, monopolize the girls' part of the campus, and who, at meals, take so much of some delicacy that there is not enough to go around. The Dallas News quotes the price of hogs medium at 51-4c. At this rate, this class of fellows ought to be worth about 81-2.

We have one of the best coaches that ever fondled a pigskin and we've got men who play football. The players hold the "balance of power." Let's support the team with money and spirit. The latter is most important. Let's don't get on the gridiron rolling barrel hoops or playing "blackman" when the team is practicing. Let's don't lay around on the side lines and laugh at the mistakes of some lion-hearted fellow who is trying to play the game. Let's don't "get funny" about the way the coach places the men. He knows. Let's do what we can for the good old "Purple and White."

A Versatile Oration.

An association has recently been formed by a number of young men interested in oratory, for the purpose of meeting at regular intervals and listening to speeches; one member to speak each evening.

At the last meeting of the society I was present; also LeMay, Williams, Perkinson, Groom, Obenchain, Halle, and Robt. Highsmith, who was there in the capacity of janitor. Mr. LeMay

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Everything New Always.
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GET THE BEST

was chairman and was sitting at the table reading from a copy of "Homer T. Wilson's Lectures." Williams was asleep, Obenchain was looking over the items of a bill for household articles, and Halle was laughing at some jokes in The Skiff. I asked Groom why the meeting did not begin and he said they were waiting for Milroy, who was to speak. He said he was getting mighty tired waiting, and added, "By gum! I've a notion to hunt him up and throw me boots at him."

Just then Milroy came in and LeMay called the meeting to order, saying that Mr. Milroy would address us. Milroy appeared very much excited and said that the matron had just run him away from the "Home," and consequently he begged to be excused. LeMay insisted and Milroy delivered the following:

"A member of the humane society living near Mars concluded that in the course of human events Brown

Leghorn hens are the best layers in view of Roosevelt's foreign policy is opposed because Dr. Zollar's recitation room is too near the south entrance and Daddy Williams said if he could play half back Jake would run the car off because cotton is going up on the third floor of the Girls' Home, a young lady who had not the first rudiments of an education had a fit of unknown quantities may be expressed by answering my question, Am I in love? Letha says I am."

When the meeting had become quiet LeMay said: "Gentlemen, I may not be able to use the exact words that Homer T. Wilson would use in a case of this kind, but considering the assinine multiplicity of cryptic features in this speech, I am compelled to pass." The meeting then adjourned.

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T. C. U. LOSES TO A. AND M.

(Continued from page 1)

and the ball is returned five yards. Reichinstein advances the pigskin five yards; the Indian quarterback falls to gain, but Reichinstein goes again for three yards, followed by Walker for eight. Haltom bucks for five yards. Then the Indian attempts another end run, gaining only one yard. Haltom and Reichinstein make three yards each. Kelly attempts a quarterback run and is magnificently tackled by Gallaher, who forces him to lose five yards. Right tackle goes around for two yards. Not making the distance, Reichenstein kicks thirty yards to Grissom, who returns three yards. T. C. U.'s ball. Gallaher goes around the end for two yards, Muse takes one and T. C. U. is forced to kick. Gallaher kicks thirty yards to Kelly, who attempts to return and loses two yards. A. & M. then goes down the field for successive gains, Haltom gets five, Reichenstein makes a pretty run netting him twenty yards, Haltom goes again for ten, and two, Cornell takes ten, and Kendrick seven; one of the halfbacks attempts to advance the ball, but is tackled before he gets out of A. & M.'s back field by plucky Wright, who breaks through the line. This causes a loss of three yards and not making the necessary distance, the ball goes over to T. C. U., 18 yards from the goal. Wright bucks for one yard, Jones goes around for six, Bloor one, Gallaher six, Wright three, Rattan one, Jones again for five, Rattan one, Jones three, Gallaher no gain, and ball goes over to the Farmers on downs. Reichenstein bucks through for one yard, Kelly goes around the end for eight, and Kendrick takes eight. The Indian advances around the end, making a sensational hurdle, but is pulled down by gritty "Fritz." Haltom advances ten yards, Walker gets three, Loving through for one, and Captain Haltom gaining three yards goes over the goal line, scoring the first touchdown after the seventeen minutes of play. Reichenstein kicks goal. Score 6-0.

A. & M. kicks off thirty yards to Jones, who returns three yards, Grissom gets one, and Gallaher two. T. C. U. is forced to kick. Gallaher kicks forty yards to Kelly, who returns the ball ten yards. Reichenstein gains eight, Walker and Kelly go around for five each. A. & M. fumbles but regains the ball. Reichenstein breaks through for eight, after an attempt gaining nothing. Haltom in an effort to advance through the line is forced to lose five yards by a tackle

from Gallaher. Walker succeeds in gaining four yards. Kelly tries to make a run around the end, is tripped by Grissom, covered by Rattan, netting no gain. T. C. U. gets the pigskin on downs. At this point Gallaher gets ball from Jones on a fake interference play and after a sensational hurdle goes ninety yards for a touchdown. This was the feature of the contest. Gallaher kicks goal. This touchdown was made five minutes after the first one. Score 6-6.

Gallaher kicks off forty yards to Kelly, who returns the ball twenty yards. A. & M.'s right half and right tackle then make steady gains for twenty yards, then Walker takes a run of fifteen, followed by a gain of fifteen by Reichenstein, Kelly going around T. C. U.'s left end is downed after a gain of one yard by Frizzell in a splendid tackle. Kendrick bucks for one and then two. Ball goes over on downs. T. C. U., after seven yards gain, is forced to kick. Gallaher boots the oval forty-five yards to Kelly, who returns five yards. Haltom goes through for ten, Cornell takes three, Kelly makes two gains, seven and twenty around the end. Time is called, leaving the ball in A. & M.'s possession on the thirty-five yard line. Score 6-6.

Second Half.

Shipp succeeds Shipp at right guard. Utay takes Reichenstein's place at right half. Haltom kicks off fifty yards to Gallaher, who advances ten. T. C. U. takes a brace and steadily goes down the field in this order, Rattan four yards, Wright two, Muse two, Gallaher five, Jones four, Wright one, Muse three; Gallaher again takes five and three, Bloor two, Grissom goes around the end for six yards; Wright bucks four, Muse three, Jones no gain, Jones one yard, and Gallaher kicks five yards without a return. A. & M. takes the ball towards the goal, Haltom netting five, Utay seven, Walker eight, Utay succeeds in making a twenty-five yard run around the end. The ball is carried twelve yards in three plays and Kendrick by a seven yard gain goes over for the second touchdown for College. Haltom kicks goal. Score 12-6.

Haltom kicks off thirty-seven yards to Gallaher, who advances the ball twelve yards. Wright fumbles and ball is covered by A. & M. To their credit in going for a third touchdown, in a number of plays, Haltom has thirteen yards, Utay eight, Walker thirteen, Cornell three, Kendrick being pushed across the goal line. Haltom kicks goal. Score 18-6. Knight, who was bruised up in the game at

Austin College, was kept out of the game, but at this point succeeded Jones at left half. Haltom kicks forty yards to T. C. U. and ball is returned twenty-five yards. Gallaher then gains two yards. Wright falls to gain. Gallaher punts thirty-five yards to Walker, who advances the oval five yards. Utay bucks for ten. Kelley goes around the end for twenty-five behind solid interference. Haltom and Utay buck the line hard, making twenty yards when Haltom goes over for the fourth touchdown for the visitors. Haltom kicks goal. Score 24-6. Brown takes Williams' place, Ashmore takes Rattan's place, Rattan succeeds, Gallaher, who retires from the game. Holtom boots off to Rattan for forty yards and ball is advanced twelve. A quarterback run is called and "Napoleon" Grissom darts around the (enemy's) flank for forty-five yards, the next best gain of the contest. Wright goes through for four yards, Jack takes two, Knight one, Wright two, Muse five, and Ashmore three. Grissom takes another sprint around the end for twenty yards and then plays Muse over for T. C. U.'s second touchdown. Bloor misses a very difficult goal. Score 24-11. Bloor kicks off to Cornell twenty yards and the ball is returned five yards. Haltom fails to gain, Kendrick gains eight through the line, Haltom takes two yards, when Kendrick again bucks for seventeen; Utay follows with fourteen yards to his credit, Grissom makes a fine tackle. Cornell, the great one, finds an opening and gets twenty yards piled up. Brown takes two yards. The ball is within five yards of the coveted line, but after two fruitless attempts to go over A. & M. loses the ball on downs. Gathering darkness somewhat impedes the game from the spectators' view, but not the progress of T. C. U.'s men, who take a brace and fight valiantly. Wright forces out ten yards, Knight one, Grissom around the end for seventeen, and then seven. Knight makes an end run for twenty-three yards, Grissom fails to gain, Wright gets one more. The game is called on account of darkness when the ball was on A. & M.'s forty-five yard line, although it was only one minute before the half would have ended. Score A. & M. 24; T. C. U. 11.

Lineup.

A. & M.	T. C. U.
Hackney.....center.....	Martin
Dale.....right guard.....	Shipp-Shipp
Cornell.....left guard.....	Owens
Kendrick.....right tackle.....	Wright
Loving.....left tackle.....	Muse
Williams-Brown right end.....	Bloor
Puckett.....left end.....	Frizzell
Kelley.....quarterback.....	Grissom
Walker.....right half.....	Rattan-Ashmore
Reichenstein.....left half.....	Jones
Haltom (Capt).....fullback.....	Gallaher

Rattan.
Officials, Andrews of Wisconsin, Umpire; Forrest of Michigan, Referee; Time-keepers; Potts and Shirley; Headlinesmen, Watson, University of Texas. Linesmen, Moulden and Smith. Time of halves, 30-29.

THE SWEENEY MEETING.

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