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

VOL. V.

WACO, TEXAS, OCTOBER 8, 1906.

NUMBER 4.

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CLEAN AND SENSATIONAL GAME

Purple and White Held Down with no Score by Fort Worth

Cleanest Game Ever Seen in Waco—Full of Sensational Runs and Passes—Final Score 6-0

The first game of the '06 football season was played October 6th at Katy Park and a large attendance saw the supporters of the Purple and White held down with no score. The game from start to finish was fast and sensational and remarkably free from wrangling and injuries. There were no penalties against either side, and considering that this was the first try-out of the new rules, the game was a success.

From the spectator's viewpoint the contest was extremely interesting because of the fast, free, open work of the players. All through, there were kicks and passes and end runs some of which were sensational. There was a great deal of comment both before and after the game in regard to the new rules and the general opinion of officials and other unbiased persons is that the rules were satisfactory, although there are some who prefer the former code. Everyone, however, is agreed that the new rules fructify the possibilities of a light, fast team and that, under the present code, a heavy team may be handicapped. Some of the men who have played the game for several years prefer it as played under the old regime but this preference may be merely a matter of training. The new rules impose a great deal of hard work upon the ends.

The weather was ideal and both teams were in fine shape physically. The Fort Worth aggregation averaged probably a pound or two lighter to

the man than the T. C. U. team. The exponents of the Purple and White trotted onto the field at 4:20 and were greeted with enthusiastic cheers.

At 4:30 the game began and from the inception of the first play it was realized that the "Packers" were speedy and had good team work, and that the big T. C. U. men were not as accomplished in working together as were their rivals. This condition existed not because of any lack of coaching and training but because there were so many inexperienced players in the T. C. U. team. The work of Mills for the visitors was of a sensational nature; he is a star and Fort Worth is to be congratulated upon having such a man. His run of seventy-five yards which was tantamount to a touchdown was the feature of the game. Payton, Borden, Nies, Charbonneau and Gantt did good work for the "Packers;" Payton made the touchdown.

For T. C. U. Knight was undoubtedly the star and played a hard, clean game. He rarely failed to gain and often went for twenty yards and better. His run of thirty-five yards around left end was the next longest run of the game. Thomas played a splendid game at quarter. He made some good runs and was especially aggressive in open field running, and in running interference. Captain "Fritz" played good ball, running down a number of punts and piling up interference; his position was espe-

cially strenuous because of the work devolving upon him as a punt-getter. "Pete" Wright played in his good old style and hit the line hard for consistent gains. "Martin played center," that is saying enough, as Willie always puts up a first class article of football. Among the new men, Wallace, Pyburn, Cartwright and Tyson deserve especial mention. All the others were in the game.

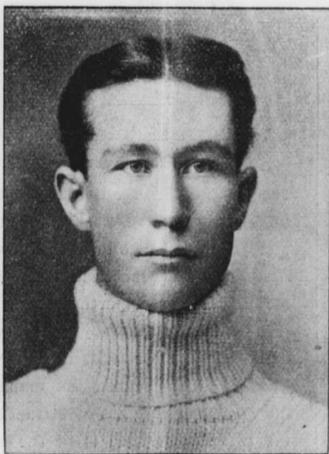
The Game in Detail.

Captain Frizzell wins the toss-up and chooses to receive the kick-off and defend the west goal. The whistle blows and play begins.

Borden kicks thirty-five yards. Knight gets ball and returns ten yards. Wallace fumbles but recovers, no gain. Tyson goes for a slight loss. Thomas kicks but the ball is blocked and goes to Fort Worth.—Mills carries the pigskin three yards, Payton fumbles and T. C. U. covers, ball goes over.—Knight goes three yards, Wallace fails to gain and Knight kicks twenty five yards. Mills catches and carries back five yards.—Payton bucks for five yards, Gantt fails to gain on line buck, Borden kicks twenty-five yards and T. C. U. bets ball.—Thomas

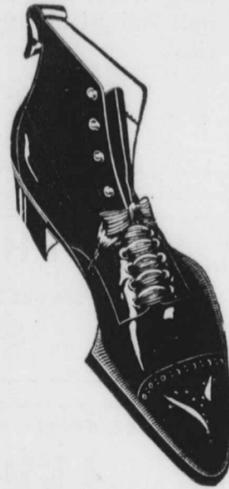
Howell G. Knight.

Mr. Knight is from west Texas and his record proves that he has something of the proverbial western grit. He came here in '03 and has played football on "Varsity," each year; each year surpassing his previous record



He was captain of the team last season; it may not have been wholly because of his captaincy but at any rate the '05 team was the best in eight years and took the championship among denominational schools in Texas. Mr. Knight is playing halfback this year and is making a new record.

goes for five, Wright bucks line for three and Peters fumbles and ball goes over.—Fort Worth now carries the ball for consistent gains. Mills goes around left end for twenty yards, Payton takes one through the line. Mills goes for ten yards and again for five, Payton takes another yard and Fort Worth kicks twenty-five yards.—Knight gets ball, with no gain and then goes around left end for twelve yards. Wallace hits the line for one and Knight kicks ten.—Mills tries end run but is carried back by Knight for a loss. Payton tries to get through T. C. U.'s line but fails, Borden tries place kick, blocked by Knight.—T. C. U. now goes down the field for good gains. Peters takes a yard and Wallace one. Knight kicks twenty-five yards and Wright captures the ball and goes for five more. Thomas loses



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four yards and Tyson fails to gain on line buck. Knight kicks thirty yards and Frizzell recovered but no gain. Wallace takes one yard and Knight kicks twenty-eight. Mills catches and carries back five.—Mills takes fifteen yards on fake kick play around left end, Borden kicks forty yards and Thomas brings it back five yards.—Tyson bucks for three and Knight makes sensational run around Fort Worth's left end for thirty-eight yards. Knight kicks twenty and Fort Worth makes fair catch.—Borden kicks it thirty-five and Knight brings it back five.—Tyson here makes a gain of twenty-five yards on fake interference play. Wallace fumbles and Tyson recovers, no gain. Knight fumbles and recovers, no gain. Peters fails to gain.—Borden kicks twenty-five and Thomas carries ball back twenty-five. Knight loses two, and then gains four yards, and kicks twenty to Mills.—Borden place kicks out from fair catch and ball goes forty-five yards. Time up.

Second Half: Fort Worth receives kick on thirty yard line. Mills makes forward pass to Nies, no gain. Borden fumbles, Knight recovers and brings back five yards.—Knight takes another five and Tyson fails to gain on fake interference play. Knight fumbles and recovers with slight loss, ball goes over.—Knight carries Mills back for loss but Mills makes forward pass to Nies for a ten yard gain. Mills takes three yards and Borden kicks twenty, Mills recovers but does not advance. Borden kicks forty yards and Thomas comes back twenty-five and fumbles but Martin recovers.—Wallace endeavors to buck line but loses. Knight kicks twenty yards and Mills makes fair catch.—Fort Worth's goal is in danger and Borden kicks forty yards, Knight gets ball and returns fifteen. J. B. Frizzell relieves

Wallace at this time.—J. B. Frizzell fails to gain, Knight made a good run around Fort Worth's right end for twenty-five yards. J. B. Frizzell fails to gain, Tyson takes one on fake interference, and Knight kicks twenty, Mills returns five.—Nies takes two and Payton five. Borden kicks twenty yards, received by Frizzell. Tyson's line buck gets three and Knight goes around right end for fifteen yards. Thomas goes the other way for ten and then J. B. fumbles and "Pete" recovers, no gain. Knight kicks thirty-five yards and Mills makes fair catch.—Mills makes forward pass of seven yards and then goes through left guard for five. Payton loses two. Borden kicks fifteen yards and "Pete" recovers.—Knight made another good run of thirty yards around left end. "Pete" bucked for three and again for five. Knight fails to gain.—Payton fails. Borden kicks twenty and Thomas makes fair catch. Knight free kicks from fair catch on forty five yard line for twenty-five yards. Gantt comes back ten.—Mills attempts end run around T. C. U. right end but loses one yard. Borden passes ball on fake kick play to Mills but no gain. Borden kicks thirty-five and Knight comes back ten yards.—Thomas goes around left end, no gain. Knight no gains. Knight kicks twenty yards, Mills making a fair catch.—Borden kicks thirty yards, J. B. catches and returns five yards. J. B. takes two on line plunge. Knight fumbles and Thomas recovers with loss of eight yards. Knight kicks twenty yards, Cartwright recovering and returning fifteen. Knight takes two through line and J. B. fumbles with loss of two yards, Tyson recovering ball. J. B. loses five. Knight kicks twenty yards from T. C. U.'s forty-five yard line and Mills catches. Mills signals for fair catch

(Continued on Page 4.)



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"Skiff Subscribers.

We have already a large subscription list and are thankful to those who have been so prompt in "coming across" and also to those who have handed in their names with the promise of payment later. Now we will not mail this paper to any others than subscribers—and we mean those who have given in their names and who have paid and promised to pay—but we want more subscribers. You have had an opportunity to judge this paper and if you haven't the necessary patience and resolution to read it yourself, send it to some less enlightened person and it will be appreciated. One of the faculty said last week in chapel that every "Skiff" which went out from Waco would be the means of interesting someone in T. C. U. That is true.

We have prepared a list of "Skiff" advertisers which you will see in this issue. It will help us and it will be college loyalty if you will glance over this list before buying and trade with those who advertise with us. We accept no advertisements unless the firm is reputable and first-class and you will be safe in trading with anyone whose name you see on these pages.

We are trying to make this a good, breezy paper but we would be more successful if we had more contributions. If you cannot see one of the "Skiff men" and wish to subscribe or contribute, hand your name or news to the Librarian—if you please!

Get Out of the Rut.

It is somewhat in the nature of things that people, when surrounded by conventionalities, should move, think, act, in grooves. Men and women are surprisingly influenced and changed and molded by environment. Originality and individuality are rare and admirable because there are so few persons who will think and act and live without precedent, without self-consciousness, without props.

Individuals, societies, institutions, may get into moral ruts. The thing is contagious wherever it is the least contagious. There are those who dare not think for themselves, who never explore, never search, never depart from staid precedents and who never lead; those people are in a rut. Those who think, weigh, decide, who give expression to their own thoughts, who see things not as the things look but as they really are and then tell what they see—such persons are getting out of the rut.

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possible for him to be himself only—then, unless imitation be an acknowledgment of weakness, why in the name of the nine deities and all the diminutive fishes do not people be themselves firstly, lastly, strongly, aggressively and always? Everyone has individuality and personality to some degree and this thing, which may be observed constantly, of simious imitation, of servile dependency upon others for example and of puerile self-consciousness, is something which cannot be condemned to too great a degree—which must be condemned, always. "Nature forms us for ourselves, not for others; to be, not to seem."

Bailey and Texas.

Joseph W. Bailey, junior senator from Texas, is now pleading at the bar of public opinion. No man however able, however illustrious, however great, can be immune from the power of the people. A man in public life draws his prestige, his power, his influence from the people whom he represents and history shows that public patronage is at best a fickle thing. We have no desire to rehash the whys and wherefores of the present political storm but we believe that the very fact that Bailey is on the defense is sufficient cause for the people of this state to investigate.

Bailey is a brilliant man. He has shown himself able to care, if not for Texas, at least for himself, in the national congress. People over the country know that there is a Texas but we believe that Texas can well sacrifice the notoriety or popularity gained through Bailey, for cleanliness, wholesomeness and internal prosperity.

We have read the great debate which took place in Houston between Bailey and Crane. Bailey's effort was a masterpiece of oratory—of rejoinder, of sarcasm, of repartee, of manipulation and of braggadocio—but he did not explain himself, he deluded and skirmished and avoided. Under this mask of eloquence and denunciation he hid the issue,—just as some people will wear a great, gaudy neck-tie in order to attract attention from the soiled shirt front.

Bailey says he will not refuse to serve corporations. He says he must provide for his old age—then we suggest that he retire from public life that he may provide the better—or would it be the worse? "A man can-

not have two masters." In order for Bailey to defend corporations and to serve the people he must be brought to the second power, which is impossible.

This fight between the people and corporate interests has no middle ground, there can be no compromising, no acquiescence. It is a fight—a battle of giants, of Titans, and we must have legislators who draw the distinction. Come before the people, Bailey, and let them bring in your verdict.

STAR COURSE.

The Y. M. C. A. Star Course for '06-'07, the Best Ever.

The Y. M. C. A. Star Lecture Course has been a repetitive treat for a number of years to Wacoites. A Lecture Course of this character is a thing of value and offers opportunity for us to hear and see the very best talent in America at a cost that is remarkably small. This season the management has secured a list of attractions which is acknowledged to be the best which has ever been given here. There is variety enough for all, for any.

The course begins with an attraction which will interest everyone, especially those who are deeply concerned in international relations. Frank R. Robertson will be here in October with a string of talk as long as from here to Moscow, for he has been that far. He is a traveller of world-wide reputation, an observer of remarkable acumen and an entertainer than whom there is none greater. We will be impatient to hear him.

The John Thomas Concert Company would appear at a huge disadvantage coming just after Mr. Robertson, were it not a Company of such splendid talent. It comes also in October and consists of a violin virtuoso, pianist and an accomplished humorist and raconteur. This number promises to be one of the eight best of the whole course. Annie Webster Thomas, Clare Stone and John Thomas form this interesting array of talent.

Now in the Italian Boys, who come in December, we have an attraction which we are fortunate in having a chance to hear and see. There are six of them and it is highly probable that no group of musicians of higher culture and ability were ever gotten to-

gether. A great English poet wrote of Italy:

"In florid beauty, groves and fields appear;
Man seems the only growth that dwindles here."

This is true enough, and we nominate this Italian group of musicians as the exception to prove the rule.

Richard P. Hobson is a man of whom we have all heard. He was at one time considered to be but a notoriety but he has proven to be a man of considerable intellectual power and a lecturer of the first "water." He is of the navy. Mr. Hobson is now a member of the National Congress from Alabama; this gives him "ballast." We will be profited by his lecture.

Mr. Ernest Gamble is a musician whom to mention is sufficient introduction to the American public. He is a singer who has established a reputation that is to be envied by older and more experienced artists. Some will consider this number as being better than any of the preceding ones.

It is very seldom that a man of reputation as a lawyer and a jurist may be heard on the lyceum platform. George R. Wendling is such a man. He is of the old school of statesmanship and oratory; a man who was one of those who framed the present constitution of the state of Illinois, a man who is a type of the Channing, Everett, Cook, and Ingersoll school. This number will be an excellent one.

People who have enjoyed R. F. Outcault's work as a cartoonist will be happy to see the originator of the Outcault characters, the Yellow Kid, Buster Brown, etc. Mr. Outcault is a humorist of fine ability and will not only talk but will make his chalk talk also.

These attractions have been getting better one after the other and as a fitting climax to this splendid Lecture Course, we will have the Whitney Brothers Quartette. This is the last and may be the best. Whitney Brothers were here last year and will be given an enthusiastic reception to Waco when they come in the spring. They are fine singers and one of them is considered one of the best readers that has ever appeared before a Waco audience.

We are glad that we may present this Lecture Course. It is a good one and deserves your patronage.

Stag Dinner.

On Sunday a week ago, Odell Elliott gave a stag dinner at his home on College Heights to some of his "stag" friends. The evening was much enjoyed and although there was much good humored raillery and argument. There was one subject upon which all agreed with happy accord—"chicken." The following were partners in the conviviality: Messrs. Elliott, Harwood, Knight, Collins, Perkinson and Brown, Mr. Elliott presiding.

A Correction.

"From the Skiff, T. C. U. we learn that they are the only sectarian school in the state that has football"—Lariat.

By reference to last week's issue of The Skiff, The Lariat may see the error of its statement. We said that we were the only sectarian school in Texas playing football in the association.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Varsity plays the State on next Saturday.

Students will save money if they buy their room furnishings at Rowell's Furniture Store, 514-516 Austin St.

The Democratic "Bailey ache" is getting complicated.

Will Tooker does cleaning, pressing and repairing; 411 Franklin.

Now is the time to get your Star Course tickets—they may soon be all sold.

Good things to eat at Brown's. Next door to postoffice.

George Stuart addressed the students in chapel one day last week.

Notice.

The T. C. U. boys and girls can get their clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired cheapest at the Student's Tailor Shop. All work done by fellow students. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DALLAS & CO.

Miss Frankie Terrell of Haskell, a former student is visiting friends this week.

See Bob Williams for a Star Course ticket.

If you use a rig, from Sidney P. Smith's stable you will enjoy your drive.

Take your old clothes to Will Tooker, 411 Franklin St., and have them made new.

T. C. U. boys and girls will find up-to-date gods at the Postoffice Store. Come and see us.

Charles Lockhart will soon begin a meeting at the Central Christian Church.

Mrs. Ruth Pate Denney came in Wednesday. She is matriculated in the department of Fine Arts.

SEND THE SKIFF

to your friends. If they are not interested in T. C. U. they will be after reading our weekly.

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Get your Bicycle from the Waco Cycle Co.

Prof. Bruce McCully made a timely talk to the students in chapel Tuesday.

Mr. Proctor '04 was a visitor at T. C. U. Sunday.

Ray Rowell, the complete housefurnisher, offers better goods and better prices.

Coach Hyde went to Dallas Saturday night, ostensibly on business. He returned Monday noon.

Call on Obenchain at the Postoffice Store for stationery.

See Waco in one of Sidney Smith's swell rigs.

We recently had a letter from Joe Clark '06. He is teaching at Add-Ran-Jarvis College.

See Obenchain for Hughes Bros. candies.

Thompson's Studio is headquarters for students.

Not how cheap but how good is my motto.

Just received a solid car of cook and heating stoves. Get my prices and I will get your trade. Ray Rowell.

If you want a "bike" ride see the Waco Cycle Co., 606 Austin St.

Judge Muse visited his son, Calvin on last Sunday.

Place your laundry in the T. C. U. laundry basket in the Girls' Home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prompt attention. J. F. Smathers, Agent.

Roy Rowe was here to see the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Nabors came up from Eddy Monday to visit their daughter (Eula Nabors).

If there is anything you want, call at Brown's, next door to postoffice. If they haven't it, they'll get it.

Have your watch repaired at Naman & Goldsmith's. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Ray Rowell, the furniture and stove man, offers better values.

It is only one door north of postoffice to "Cool Colorado."

Miss Jennie McCullough has just returned from home after an absence of two weeks. Her father has been seriously ill but is now better.

You can rent a "bike" from Waco Cycle Co., 606 Austin St.

Chapel exercises have been interesting during the last week but space forbids giving a detailed write-up.

Have you called in at Thompson's Studio yet? If not, you should do so at once.

Buy your furniture, matings, rugs, stoves, etc., from Ray Rowell.

"He who giveth shall receiveth"—receive The Skiff.

Ice cream, cold drinks, fruits and candies at the Postoffice Store.

Sidney P. Smith can furnish you the kind of rig that pleases.

Exchanges.

We are glad to see exchanges coming in more rapidly. We acknowledge the following: "College Life," Emporia College; "The Texan," "The Battalion," "The Lariat," "The Quill," "The Lance," "Texas Missions," "The Umpire," and "The Hustler."

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The religious atmosphere in T. C. U. is more in evidence this year than ever before. Not only the members of the faculty but the students seem veritably alive on the subject. Every department of church work is growing. The Sunday school work is being made very interesting indeed, and almost every class reports new members each Sunday.

The Bible study work has already begun among the girls, and the outlook for a large, enthusiastic Bible class is encouraging indeed. The girls feel that they could not possibly have been provided with a more competent and a more respected leader than Miss Harriet F. Smith, who is the chairman of the Bible study work among the girls. We are sure that they will all "stand by" her in every particular.

The Y. W. C. A. has charge of the prayer meeting on next Wednesday night. Miss Inman Francis will be the leader. We like Mr. Stair's idea of putting the prayer meetings in charge of the various departments, for in that way we get an idea of the workings of all, in one. Last week's prayer meeting which was led by the members of the church board, was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Last Thursday night the Y. W. C. A. met in the parlor of the Girls' Home, on account of the absence of lights elsewhere. Miss Tyler Wilkinson led the meeting, the subject of which was Lost Opportunities.

The Christian Endeavor is more interesting than ever before, and is well attended.

Mr. Davis, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Association, will be here next week, probably the 14th or 15th. A more definite announcement will be made later. We assure him a hearty welcome.

The growth of the Y. M. C. A. is commensurate with that of other departments of religious life at T. C. U. The Y. M. C. A. has been thoroughly re-established and now has a membership of eighty-five earnest young men. The time of meeting is at 4 o'clock every Sunday afternoon and at each service some person prominent in business or professional life will make an address. On last Sunday Mr. Faris gave a very interesting talk upon his experiences in Africa. The meeting was well attended.

Rossetti's Ghost Picture.

Gabriel Rossetti, poet and painter, was once visited by an East Indian prince, who said to him:

"I wish to give you a commission to paint a portrait of my father."

"Is your father in London?" asked Rossetti.

"No, my father is dead," replied the Oriental.

"Have you some photographs of him or any portrait?"

"We have no portraits of him of any kind."

"How can I paint a portrait of him, then?" asked the artist. "It is impossible. I could not think of attempting anything so absurd."

"Why is it absurd?" demanded the prince gravely. "You paint pictures of Mary Magdalene and Circe and John the Baptist, and yet you have never seen any of them? Why can you not paint my father?"

The prince was so insistent that Rossetti yielded in sheer desperation. He painted an ideal head that was certainly Oriental and also regal in its bearing. The prince came in great state to view it. When the canvas was uncovered he looked at it steadily and then burst into tears.

"How father has changed!" he cried. —Everybody's Magazine.

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MISTROT'S

(Continued from Page 1.)

after he has caught the ball and runs with it for seventy-five yards. He throws T. C. U. off guard by the signal and is not tackled until within a few yards of goal. It is now in the last twenty seconds of play and with Fort Worth within a few yards of T. C. U. goal. Borden tries line plunge for touchdown but is thrown back for loss by "Pete" Wright. Payton goes for touchdown through T. C. U.'s line in the last five seconds of play. Fort Worth kicks goal. Score, 6 to 0.

Line-up.

T. C. U.	Position	Ft. Worth
Martin	Center.	Horn
Pyburn	Right Guard.	Ward
Wright	Right Tackle.	Slowson
B. Frizzell (Captain)	Right End.	Minter
Dabbs	Left Guard.	Triplet
Peters	Left Tackle.	Gantt
Cartwright	Left End.	Charbanneau
Thomas	Quarter Back.	Nies
Knight	Left Half.	(Captain) Mills
Tyson	Full Back.	Borden
Wallace, J. B. Frizzell	Right Half.	Payton

Subs: Fort Worth—Marsh, Rouer and Woodruff. T. C. U.—J. B. Frizzell, Collins and Harwood.

Referee and umpire—Scarborough and Edwards.

Head Linesman—Ben Moulden.
Time Keepers—Hall and Martin.
Time of halves—20-20.

Removal Notice.

I have moved the T. C. U. Barber Shop into the postoffice building. Better location, and the same high-class work.
A. D. BEAN.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

We will retract what we said in the last issue about Ft. Worth looking like a loft of molded hay.

Baylor came out to root for Fort Worth. Loyalty to Waco (?)

Knight kicked the pigskin, during the game, three hundred yards and carried it forward one hundred fifty-nine yards.

We know how to take a defeat. We take it as a tonic.

Pyburn said that someone had no more sense than to get on his head in one of the scrimmages.

T. C. U. gained most ground. The forward passes were pretty but they didn't gain much.

Mills carried the ball one hundred seven yards.

Willie Ambrosie took the rope by which a dog was tied made himself a belt of it.

Neither side was penalized.

Payton is not an orator only.

T. C. U. has been beaten before—never behind.

Thomas played a good game; ran interference and made some splendid gains and recoveries.

The "Packers" are clean, fine men notwithstanding the name.

6-0, compliment to Fort Worth.

Prayer Meeting.

Prayer Meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock: Y. W. C. A. conducting and Miss Inman Francis as leader. Subject: "A Poor Church in Affliction," Rev. 2:8-15. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Scores.

West.

Indiana Varsity, 17; Alumni, 0.
Illinois Varsity, 12; Freshmen, 12.
Nebraska, 56; Hastings, 0.
Michigan "Aggies," 23; Olivet, 4.
Monmouth, 17; Biggsville, 0.
Lawrence, 0; St. Louis, 6.
East.
West Point, 12; Tufts, 0.
Pennsylvania, 32; Lehigh, 6.
Harvard, 7; Williams, 0.
Princeton, 24; Villa Nova, 0.
Brown, 12; New Hampshire State, 0.
Dartmouth, 5; Norwich University, 0.
Bowdoin, 6; Phillips Exeter, 0.
Holy Cross, 6; Mass. State, 4.

Michigan is practicing behind closed gates; it is evident that Yost has found something in the new rules.

Harvard won from Williams in a game of punting. There were no injuries.

The new rules are still in the experimental stage.

Cornell will have to drop Half Back Draginoshinoff. We can't have any dragging in our new game, and we don't want anybody with a shin off.

What we want and must have in football to carry out the rules are such men as "Tame" Allen, "Easy" Smith, "Gentle" Oscar, "Girlie" Jones, "Goodhearted" Brown, etc.

Players must go into the sport purely for the fun of it. They can't even have a training table with the attendant advantages of a low boarding rate.—Chicago Record-Herald.

How brutal the following sounds after we've made up our mind that it's bad form: "Horrible" Leary, the varsity half, was given the ball and ripped up the line for steady gains. It was biff, smash, bang and then everybody on the opposing side planted their feet in Leary's back. It was a grueling, grinding march to the goal. "Biting" Olson was sent to the side lines for slugging; Paulson, the hurdling demon, was led off the field with an eyebrow gone and blood streaming down his face. Time was taken out after every play to give the heroes a chance to breathe, and through it all came the din of the rooters: "Eat 'em up, varsity"; "Rip 'em up, Leary," and other cries spurring on the gladiators.

Fort Worth Had a Little Team.

Fort Worth had a little team; They didn't have a show (?) But everywhere T. C. U. went, That team was sure to go.

They passed the ball high in the air, And ran away with it They played their shameful tricks on us And didn't blush a bit.

But when they come again to play, We'll have no mercy on 'em; We'll show 'em how the war broke out, We will, by gum! dogonem!

"Heerays" Organize.

The reserves met last week and completed their organization by electing D. A. Shirley manager. Mr. Shirley will endeavor to get out of town teams.

Football Victory.

The third football team played the Sixth street team on Wednesday evening and defeated them in a score of 11-0. The captain, Wirt Thompson, as well as "Arkansas" Scott, Gibson and Farr played good ball.

Dr. Lockhart spoke to the students Saturday on the subject "Guarding the Approaches." The talk was valuable to us.

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Evolution.

He came in from the country,
His trousers in his boots;
His collar was a handkerchief,
And his hair was full of roots.

He met a girl in chapel,
And next day combed his hair,
And scraped his face and told himself:
"Gol ding! but ain't she there!"

Now his hat's turned up in front,
His shoes are patent leather
And every time you turn around
You see those two together.

Sargent's Blind Pupils.

Mr. J. S. Sargent tells of an artist in Paris who had much difficulty in getting his pupils to make use of the extremely "impressionistic" ideas of art.

One evening, at a large dinner-party, he asked an elderly gentleman next to him, who was very short-sighted, how the gentleman at the foot of the table appeared to him.

"Well," replied the near-sighted one, "I see a very white spot, which I take to be his skirt-front, and a flesh-colored spot, which I know to be his face."

"Ah," exclaimed the artist enthusiastically, "how I wish my pupils could see things as you do!"—Searchlight.

Y. M. C. A. Reception.

The reception given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening was a success in every particular. The two associations wish to express their appreciation of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart in opening their home to them, and also of the assistance of both the boys and girls who so kindly aided during the evening.

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