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Texas Christian University Wins From Deaf and Dumb Institute by a Score of 17-6.

FAST SENSATIONAL GAME

Dummies Full of Surprises—The Playing of Thomas the Feature of the Contest—Knight Makes Longest Run of the Game.

Victory has at last visited T. C. U. and her coming was so long delayed that the advent is presageous of permanent residence within the domain of the Purple and White, Saturday at Katy Park the Varsity warriors showed more of last year's form, fumbling seldom, making long end runs and plunging furiously. Although at times interference was somewhat loose yet on a whole the team showed a good improvement in machine-like precision and it is plain to be seen that the T. C. U. eleven is tightening up for the two remaining games.

The Mute aggregation showed remarkably good form, surprising T. C. U. by their furious plunging and tackling, and remarkable speed. But it did not take many minutes of play to show that the Dummies were clearly outclassed, and at no time after the first ten minutes of play was there any doubt as to the outcome.

The stellar performance of the game was the playing of Thomas of T. C. U. Some of his playing was spectacular and all of it was first class. He made the seventeen points for T. C. U., making the three touchdowns and kicking goal twice. On running down the long high punts of Perkins, Thomas always captured the ball or nailed the catcher, and it was on the running down of Si's seventy-five yard punt that he got the avoid and went on for the first touchdown. On defen-

sive Thomas was as good as on offense. Among other players who deserve special mention was reliable "Pete" Wright. His plunging was magnificent and he was always good for at least half the length of the chain. It was "Pete's" plunging and consistent gaining together with "Fritz's" end run that made the last touchdown possible. "Pete" was splendid on defense time and again stopping the onslaught of the Mutes. Perkins played his usually good, heady game at quarter, running the team in fine fashion and punting well. During the first part of the game when a Dummy got away, Si's sensational tackle was all that saved T. C. U. the cost of a touchdown. Captain "Fritz" outplayed himself. He was not only the same old interference smasher at end but he carried the pigskin several times for good gains and his run of fifteen yards around the Mute's right end made it possible to carry the ball over the last line. Knight maintained his reputation as a ground earner, for he averaged fifteen yards to the down and made the longest run of the game by catching the avoid on the kick-off and carrying it in a splendid broken field run for thirty-five yards. Reed's best work was done in opening up gaps for "Pete" and in getting in the way of the Dummies. Billingsley, Cartwright, Pyburn, Dabbs and "Ambrosia" were all in the game.

Several of the visitors deserve special mention and the whole team is to be congratulated upon putting up a good hard game. Irvin at full was probably the best that Institute had in stock. His line plunging was furious and he often made good gains. Rendon the Mexican quarter played good ball until he was relieved in the second half on account of injuries. Capt. Geer, and Janark at halves performed well, the latter getting away from T. C. U. for a good run and being stopped by Si.

The weather promised to be a bit too warm for the strenuous game but about 4:00 o'clock it became cool and cloudy making the weather almost ideal except for the north wind which militated somewhat against part of the punting. The game was called about 4:30 and the teams lined up with T. C. U. defending the East goal and the Mutes ready to kick. The whistle blows and

Play Begins.

D. and D's kick-off thirty yards to Si who carries it back twenty-five. Reed loses one and T. C. U. loses seven more. Si kicks thirty yards with no return by D-D.—Seer takes eight on line plunge and Irvin one, Faulkner charges for three and Geer for six more. Geer again is good for five on line buck. Janak goes around left end for five, Irvin gets one, Geer eight, Irvin four, Irvin three and again Irvin goes for three and then kicks thirty to Si who brings back twenty-five in splendid broken field run.—Reed loses two on fumble and Billingsley loses five more. Si kicks over the entire D. and D. team the ball going seventy-five yards and Thomas captures it and goes on for touchdown; goal; score 6-0; time of touchdown 8 1-2 minutes.

Knight kicks-off twenty-five and a Mute brings back ten. Now Irvin goes around T. C. U. left end on fake pass for thirty yards and is stopped by sensational tackle by Si. Janak fails, because of "Pete" and Irvin takes twenty on fake place kick. Schlanser plunges for two; now Irvin attempts forward pass but goes wide and ball goes back of goal—Reed loses two. Knight fails, Si takes eight on feature to kick and ball goes over.—The ball is now within five yards of T. C. U.'s goal and is pushed across by Irvin, Janak and Geer; goal; score 6-6; time 4 1-2 minutes.

Dummies kick thirty-five and Knight brings the ball back in a splendid broken field run of thirty-five yards. "Pete" takes four and five on plunges and Reed one through right end. Cartwright tears off five more and T. C. U. carries the ball down field as follows: Reed four, "Pete" one and one-half, Reed loss, "Pete" falls and Thomas makes second touch-

down by capturing ball on on-side kick and taking it across; no goal; score 11-6; time, three minutes.

Knight kicks twenty and Thomas recovers. T. C. U. falls in two attempts and Si kicks twenty with no return.—D. & D's gain five in two attempts and Irvin kicks twenty with Si returning ball to where it was kicked from.—"Pete" tears off two, and Billingsley falls. Knight is just trying for place kick as time is up. Score 11-6.

Second Half.

Knight kicks twenty-five yards, with Janak returning four yards; Stanley takes three and David D. punts with Thomas capturing the ball.—"Pete" plunges furiously for seven yards, Cartwright appropriates four and "Pete" three more, Thomas loses two and Si kicks twenty with Mutes failing to return; ball is brought back because of Dummies' off-side. (First down.) Thomas falls, "Pete" tears off four and Knight fails at place kick. D. & D's kick out from twenty-five yard line for forty yards, with Billingsley catching and returning fifteen (the ball now near center of field). Reed loses ball on fumble.—Dummies fall to gain through center and fall again through Thomas. Irwin kicks out of bounds.—Knight gains seven yards. Reed and "Pete" fall and Si kicks forty yards, with no return.—Geer loses and Janak takes six; Irwin kicks thirty with no return.—Reed loses five yards. Knight takes ten on furious line plunging; Si kicks forty with Thomas nailing the catcher in his tracks.—Geer plunges for six on fake pass and Irwin takes four; a Mute loses one and Irwin gets it back and then kicks twenty yards with Si failing to return.—"Pete" bucks for five and Thomas gets fifteen yards around left end. Si falls and "Fritz" runs around right end for fif-

teen. Pete plunges for one and then for seven yards, and Thomas goes around left end for third touchdown; goal; score 17-6; time five minutes. There is now five minutes to play.

Knight kicks thirty-five with Dummy bringing back five. Geer loses one and Janak plunges for four. Irwin kicks fifteen yards and Knight caught it with no return.—Knight runs for twenty-five yards and Billingsley takes five more. "Pete" pulls in three and then takes two more, Billingsley fumbles with D. & D. covering.—Irwin bucks for five and Janak for one. Dummies kick, but it is blocked with Dummies covering. Janak takes one and Geer falls, Irwin kicks fifteen yards to Cl, who carries ball back fifteen (now one minute of play left.)

T. C. U. falls in two trials and Si kicks thirty yards, with T. C. U. covering. Knight fails on place kick.—Time's up. Score 17-6.

Line-up.

Mutes	T. C. U.	
McGill	Center	Martin
Wisdom	l. g.	Dabbs
Brown	r. g.	Pyburn
Faulkner	l. t.	Cartwright
Schlanser	r. t.	Billingsley
Cargill	r. e.	Fritzell (Capt.)
Stanley	l. e.	Thomas
Rendon	q.	Perkins
Geer (Capt.)	l. h.	Knight
Janak	r. h.	Reed
Irwin	t.	Wright

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The editor spent a few days at home last week and we wish to thank Mr. Stonewall Brown and those who assisted him in getting out last week's Skiff.



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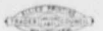
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"Working His Way."

There is something about the words working his way, as applied to college students that savors strongly of romance and success. Probably no striving is so much to be admired, encouraged and emulated as the striving for an education. Men have fought since men have lived, for concrete things, for something which they could get their hands on and glut their passion with—the world is used to that, but this thing of struggling for an abstraction, for an education, is not so old a story.

In every school you will find young people who are working their way and you will know them for they move, progress, do things and succeed. It has been said that for every man a college makes it unmake a dozen: This is true and it is equally true that one's who are made are the working students.

Success is not a phantasy nor a delusion, it is not Utopian, but it is a condition, a status which is brought about by the operation of the law of cause and effect. Now these fellows who are working their way, are producing the cause and, other things being consistent, success will follow certainly. The young people who work, who are held in some contempt by pampered students, who forego many of the pleasures and pleasant associations which endear college life to young people,—those persons will succeed not because pleasure and pleasant associations militate against success, but because the element of character which prompts them to struggle on and make sacrifices is the very thing which brings it about.

SECOND LETTER FROM "BRIT."

"Dear Editor—I believe in my last (or first) letter I was just making preparations to visit the interior of the island before mentioned. Well I told the girl, "jigee," good-bye (I have become quite interested in her) and went down to the base of the mountain to meet the native who was to guide and transport me into the interior. The fellow had not come yet when I saw "jigee" coming down the mountain toward me. She came up to where I was sitting in the shade of a tall graceful palm and gave me a parcel which I had left (I suspect that jigee kept it out purposely when she

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was packing). I thanked her but she didn't go. I hope I will not be guilty of a presumption in dwelling upon this dusky maiden for all of the women, which I have seen in my extended travels including the chic French, the rotund Dutch, the dark, veiled Latins and the almond-eyed Japanese,—this girl of the South Sea Islands had an unharnessed grace of body and an in-born delicacy the equal of which I have not observed before. Her skin is dark but clear, and perfect lips as red as rubies half cover the pearliest and whitest of teeth. I suspect that some of her ancestors have been of European nobility because for a great many years those dissolute nobleman of European courts who have become discredited at home have made a place of refuge of these islands. As I sat there beneath that giant palm tree and watched I thought—t—a—and watched her I thought of Bryon's lines in "The Island:"

"There sat the gentle savage of the wild,
In growth a woman yet in years a child,

As childhood dates within our colder clime,
Where nought is ripen'd rapidly save crime:

Dusky like night, but night with all her stars,
Or cavern sparkling with its native spars:

With eyes that were a language and a spell,
A form like aphrodites in her shell:
Such was this daughter of the Southern seas
Herself a billow in her energies—"

I think I have quoted correctly. The big fellow who was to carry we now came up and motioned for me to mount. I leaped astride his back and onto a sort of seat made of reeds: my legs passed under his arms and he grasped me firmly by the ankles and started off in a swift, easy gliding motion which much resembles the movement of a blooded pacer. I had forgotten my "grip" and looked around—there was "jigee" with the thing slung over her shoulders and coming along behind with no concern whatever. I have long since learned in my travels to take things a good deal as a matter of course and so I contented myself with looking at the scenery

and watching the snake-like play of the iron-tant muscles on the giant neck and shoulders of my "saddler." Now and then, I'll admit, I looked about to see how "jigee" was coming on. She was always looking away so that I could not catch her eye. I at first thought that she was following because of me (the egotism is peculiar to my race and I am not to blame) but now it appeared to me that she might be this pack-animal's wife or—well I was on a "high horse" like a school boy and didn't look about again for ten whole minutes. I am writing this at a spring where we stopped for lunch. The big fellow who carried me (I will call him "jog") was as fresh as when we started. It is fearfully hot in the sun and we are sitting beneath some palms with some monkeys raising a din above us. I am sending this to Apia by a little naked boy who appeared an hour ago from nowhere. I doubt if you get it (it will be fortunate for you if you don't) I may write again soon.

Yours,
"BRIT."

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Tuesday Prof. Parks of the faculty gave the students an interesting and instructive talk.

On Wednesday, the music day, the student body was very agreeably surprised to hear the Junior Glee club in its first appearance at the university. The club consists of twenty-five of the younger men of the school and is under the directorship of Professor W. T. Hammer. This first performance gave evidence that it is a successful venture, and it will stay in T. C. U.

Thursday Rev. Charles Lockhart of the Central Christian church of Waco addressed the student body. His talk was highly appreciated by all and we hope that he will come often.

Friday was given to the Shirley Literary society and a splendid program was rendered. President Tomlinson opened the exercises with a short address and the following responded later: A. J. Saunders, vocal solo; Miss Nona Boegeman, reading; Stonewall Brown, story.

Professor Stairs gave us something good in his chapel talk Saturday. He is popular with the student body, and they are always glad when his day comes.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

One Hundred College President Entertained by Faculty of Tulane.

Saturday one hundred presidents of colleges of this country were entertained at New Orleans by President E. B. Craighead and the faculty of Tulane University. They enjoyed a sightseeing tour of the city, a luncheon at 2 o'clock at the St. Charles and then witnessed Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College administer the crushing defeat to Tulane 18 to 0.

In the party of college officials were J. W. Carson and E. H. Harrington of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

S. W. U. Defeats Baylor in Track Meet Saturday.

Southwestern and Baylor Universities contested in a dual track meet Saturday at Carroll Field. Southwestern winning by a margin of 24 points. The score was 64 to 40.

The meet was successful in every respect. Southwestern University brought up a special train full of rooters and this added zest to the contest.

The single feature of the meet was the winning of the one-mile run by Surratt of Baylor in 4 minutes 6 seconds.

The star of the contest was Nettles of Southwestern, who won five first places, taking the honors in the 100 yards dash, 220 yards dash, running broad jump, 220 yards low hurdle and the 440 yards run.

The officials were Shirley, referee; Daniel, starter; Wooters, clerk of course.

Football Results Saturday.

At Temple: The Waco High School won their sixth game without allowing their opponents to score. Waco High School 5 Temple 0.

A. & M. of Texas defeated Tulane University at New Orleans by a score of 18 to 0.

At Atlanta—Vandervilt 37, Georgia Tech. 6.

At Princeton—Princeton 0, Yale 0. Thirty thousand people saw the game.

At Minneapolis, Carlisle Indians 17, University of Minnesota 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard 22, Dartmouth 0.

Pennsylvania 17, Michigan 0.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The University of Pennsylvania football team defeated the Michigan University eleven, 17 to 0. Pennsylvania's indifferent playing during the present season gave her sympathizers scant hope for victory, but the team, as a whole, played with the smoothness and precision of a well-adjusted machine, and the men individually went into each play with such vim and power that Michigan's defense was often disorganized. Pennsylvania made one touchdown in the first half.

Game With Daniel Baker Saturday.

Varsity is slated to meet Daniel Baker Saturday at Katy park for the second game with that team this season. This contest will no doubt be the most interesting of the Waco games, as the visitors come with the close victory of 4 to 0 over Varsity, and with the determination to duplicate their performance of two weeks before. T. C. U. will be at home and in better condition to put up a strong fight against the opponents this time.

Especially will victory be hastened to our ranks if the players are given the support of the student body. The attendance at the games heretofore has been very poor, and if football continues in T. C. U., must not remain so. It is a disgrace to your college to treat with such indifference our athletic contests in which the honor of T. C. U. is at stake. Two more games are scheduled to be played in Waco, and a record-breaking crowd from the students is desired. Come out and back the team; it will do the rest.

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Professor Stairs and Dr. Lockhart left this morning to attend the Texas Christian Lectureship, to be held in Palestine, November 19-22. Each of them has a prominent place on the program.

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Miss Tyler Wilkinson attended the C. E. convention at Whitney last Sunday.

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Paul Tyson visited home folk at Santa Anna last week.

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Everyone expects a victory for T. C. U. Saturday. The team says that no one will be disappointed but Daniel Baker.

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The Dummies were a fine set of fellows and we enjoyed their "visit" very much.

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The game last Saturday was stimulating to the T. C. U. rooters and the players.

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Wm. L. E. Shane of Bartlett is visiting friends at the university this week.

MUSIC NOTES.

The music students met with Mrs. Hunter on Thursday evening, Nov. 8, and organized a music club, their purpose being to gain knowledge of music and musicians in general.

They chose for their name, Una Corda, their motto, "Nemo Solus Sapit." Miss Wallace was elected president and Miss Williams secretary and treasurer. After the business of the evening was completed Mrs. Hunter entertained the young ladies in a guessing contest and a spelling match. For the contest she had put pictures of a large number of musicians on the wall. The contestants were to guess the names. Miss Hazel Brown guessing seven out of fifteen, the highest number, was awarded the prize—a box of bonbons. Miss Wallace was the young lady who knew how to spell the largest number of musicians' names in the spelling match.

On last Thursday night Mr. Hunter entertained the young ladies with a most instructive talk on orchestras. To keep the talk from seeming dull or dry he had several plates of cakes, from which the young ladies refreshed themselves from time to time.

All young ladies who are interested as well as those who are studying music are invited to join the "Una Corda."

GIRLS' BASKET BALL NEWS.

The girls' basket ball club was organized November 7, with an enrollment of twenty-five members.

Great enthusiasm has been manifested by all the girls, as there are very few that are ever absent from practice.

Two teams have been organized, and they played their first match Friday, November 9, holding each other down to a close score. Since then several other games have been played, but with always the same result.

Very few of last year's players are back; in fact, only three of the first team, Misses Foote, Hannaford and Wood, and only two of the subs, Misses Truscott and West.

The girls are to be congratulated on securing Miss McClintic as coach. She so efficiently coached the girls last year that we do not doubt but what she will put out a team this year that could successfully go against any team in the state.

The business manager, Miss Hannaford, is trying to arrange for some match games with other teams, but it seems as if there will be none of them able to play us before Christmas.

We most heartily commend and praise the boys who assisted the girls in clearing off and aranging the basket ball field.

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"What did they put on 'em to make 'em so big?" Bless your dear heart little lady gorgeous chrysanthemums are not made by "putting something on 'em." Its a bigger business than that. No Alladins lamp was rubbed. No easy short cut will produce such marvelous gifts of nature.

Yes, they did put something on them. Some tender hand furnished not a mystic mixture, but regularities, constantly patience toil. Some heart beat warmly with the thoughts of God and some day put careful tending with a gleam of love for nature. Yes, more, back of that persons for years and may be decades one life and then another was invested in the loving work of persistence and patience in developing the common weed in Japan into the flower gorgeous and amazing.

That woman had an all too common notion, that the good things of life can be had by short cut schemes. We boys used to put oil of something or other on our bait, because they told us it attracted the fish. But we really didn't know the sport of fishing. If we had caught the fish so easily, we would have last all the real sport of fishing.

The woman who would raise chrysanthemums by touching a button might get the flowers but she would

miss the real charm of the flower.

And the fellow who tries to get an education by a swift short course may get a temporary raise in salary but he will never get an education.

There's much of this truth that applies to building a school.

If the Disciples of Christ of Texas want a great school, they can't get it by merely putting something on it. There must be invested, as over the flowers something of personal interest of constant attention of heart power of love. There must be a knowledge not of a few brick buildings only but of a great problem solving purpose. They must see in it not only something to applaud, but a blessing by which Gods purposes are to be wrought out.

Such an interest as this will not allow you to "put something on in the shape of a dollar or five for conscience sake when a collection comes round. It will cause you to find the needs and feel the the purposes and give according to that.

Several thousand of friends that give the heartfelt interest to this work that the florist gives her Chrysanthemums will make the cause of Christian Education blossom beyond recognition.

Friends! we want friends. "Did they raise 'em here?" This other question reveals a streak of human nature too. Why shouldn't they be raised here. Any other place where they might be raised must be somebody's "here."

Why will we imagine that because it is imported it is better?

"Home killed meats for sale here" was a popular sign at some markets last summer. Why? Because the people had learned that the imported meats were not better but worse than that killed "here."

When will people learn that it is safer to entrust their children to the care of schools they know in their

own state rather than risk them with inferior ones in the east,—whose only recommendation is that "distance lends enchantment.

When you give a social event you can afford to spread on something to make a show, if you wish. But when you give your child a something called education that is mostly frills and finishings, you are committing a crime against parenthood. You owe your children a real preparation.

If you are decorating a stage then pile on the tinsel for effect. It all comes down the next day. But when you are developing a character beware. Decorations won't serve the purpose and what you put on cannot be discarded next day. It's character you're meddling with and what you do goes into the blood and comes out in all the rest of life.

All the religious associations will ing of the school and the character of the teachers.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES.

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The eleventh annual chrysanthemum show and flower exhibition closed Saturday night with social features, music and speaking. The Texas State Floral society was publicly congratulated by the Waco Business Men's club upon its achievement of having organized a show which drew exhibitors from ten different states and visitors from half of the states of the Union and from foreign lands.

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