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Thomas were doing stellar work when they were injured and if they had been in to the finish the result would probably have been different. For T. C. U. none deserves more credit than Captain "Pete" Wright. The Baylor line was easy for the big fellow and always he was the life and ginger of his team. He pulled off a forty yard run of which T. C. U. was deprived by the referee. Massey has a mania for difficult kicks and one of the features of the contest was his beautiful field-goal from a dangerous position. Bloor's work was better than usual and his pursuit of Puett in the latter's eighty yard dash was sensational and was within an ace of being successful. He was also good at line plunging. Stewart was always in the game and his work on both defense and offense was strong. Wallace distinguished himself at guard and on the other side of center Frizzell and Pyburn held forth. This is the first appearance of "Fritz" this season, and considering that he has not been long in training, he took care of the territory in good form. Harwood and Tyson did well, Harwood hitting the line effectively. "SI," as usual had the better of the punting.

The Game in Full.

The game starts at 4:05 p. m. T. C. U. kicks off with Baylor defending south goal. Massey kicks forty-five yards to Puett who returns seventeen, Puett takes eight and Robinson fumbles with T. C. U. covering—Pete plunges for five yards, Bloor four, Pete two, Knight fumbles but recovers and Si punts thirty yards to Puett with no return—Rob fails, Wiley fails and kicks thirty-five yards to Si who returns five—Thomas pulls off a thirty yard end run and Stewart bucks for two, Bill fails and Massey achieves field goal from twenty yard line. Score 4-0.

Massey kicks off fifty-three yards to Fouts who returns eighteen. McCasland takes four and Fouts one, Wiley punts thirty-five yards to Si who returns ten.—T. C. U. now goes over field as follows: Bloor four, Si passes to Thomas for thirty, Si twelve, (now fifteen yards of goal), Si pass to Thomas five yards, Pete five, Pete two, Bill fails and ball goes over.—Robertson fails and Wiley's punt is blocked and ball is pushed back across line. Baylor kicks out from twenty-five yard line forty yards to Knight who returns five.—Si takes one, Si loses two, Si onside kick with Knight covering for ten yards (T. C. U. penalized fifteen yards for holding), Si passes to Bill, for fifteen yards, Pete plunges for five, Bloor takes four on double pass and Pete two more. T. C. U. fumbles with Baylor covering.—Puett takes one and Wiley loses two by Massey, Wiley punts thirty-five with Si returning seventeen (ball now near center of field); Si passes twenty-five yards to Thomas, Bloor fails and Si takes five; Massey attempts field-goal from thirty-five yard line but fails.—Wiley kicks out from twenty-five yard line to Bill, who returns five; Si tears off twelve on end run and Thomas goes the other way for twenty yards; Si fails to pass because of McCasland, Massey attempts field goal from thirty yard line, Baylor partly blocks kick and after five or six successive fumbles ball crosses line and

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Purple and White Gridiron Warriors Outplay those of Green and Gold in Hard Fought Game

CONTEST IS FULL OF SENSATIONAL PLAYS, KNOCKOUTS AND ROTTEN DECISIONS.—ONE RULING CONTESTED.

The second game of the season between Baylor and Texas Christian University was played on Carroll Field last Saturday and the contest was decidedly in favor of T. C. U. Baylor was in an inferior class of football and succeeded in scoring only after Knight and Thomas were knocked out of the game and even then it was Puett, and only Puett, who did anything toward redeeming Baylor stock. The score, denying T. C. U. a safety, stands 10 to 9 in favor of Baylor, but the decision of the referee, in regard to the play in question, is being contested with every assurance of success. There is absolutely no question by either side regarding facts of the play, but the referee was in error in applying the law to the facts of the play and here is the bone of contention. Signed statements of the officials have been drawn up and the matter has been submitted to a competent authority for adjudication. No one present who had the rule applying to the case clearly in mind ever doubted but what T. C. U. was entitled to the safety and it seems to be only a matter of time until it will be definitely decided in favor of T. C. U.

That the Purple and White had the better of the contest there is no doubt. In the first half of the game Baylor was never in T. C. U.'s territory and T. C. U. gained seemingly at will, both through the line and around the ends. The men from the Heights not only excelled at line plunging and end

circling, but their open field play was superb, passing successfully time and again and achieving a beautiful field goal. T. C. U.'s line, through which the heavy Baylor backfield made gains in the previous game was almost impenetrable Saturday and the ends were equally effective on defense, and as a result Baylor rarely made the third down successful. During the first half T. C. U. made a touchdown in this half by falling on the ball behind the line after five or six successive fumbles, thus making the score 9 to 0 at the end of the first half. Knight was injured during the first part of the game and went out, being succeeded by Tyson. Pyburn replaced Frizzell at guard.

Baylor rallied in the second half and made some gains through the line and around ends, but was at no time within striking distance of T. C. U. goal. Thomas was injured in the second half and was succeeded by Glover, and it was after T. C. U. had suffered the loss of these stellar men that Puett got in his phenomenal work making two runs of eighty and fifty-five yards for touchdowns. His work was the feature of the game. Newton, Robinson, Ward and McCasland also did noticeable work for Baylor. Captain McCasland was a power for his team.

The T. C. U. team played hard and well and all of the men deserve mention. Aside from those of Puett, Perkins pulled the next largest run, an end dash of thirty yards. Knight and

The Reception Monday Night.

Rev. G. Lyle Smith of Terrell, and Prof. and Mrs. Wimberly were guests of honor at a very informal, "homey" affair in the Girls' Parlor last Monday night, with Miss Smith as hostess. Besides the faculty members and their wives, the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Treacy and Miss Blackledge, our neighbors across the street.

Greetings and introductions were the order of the first moments, for some of our faculty members have come in since Bro. Smith was in Waco as pastor of Central Christian church.

The tingle of a supper bell outside the door must have struck a responsive chord, for a sudden expectant hush fell upon the company, during which the hostess introduced the order of the evening's entertainment. Two dainty maids beneath whose lace caps one recognized the smiling faces of Jeanette Alexander and Mary Bain Spence, laid menu cards in the hands of each guest. The card promised all sorts of good things, for it read:

MENU

Soup

'Tis hot; it smokes

Fish

"Fruit of the sea, how dainty and delicious!"

Roast

"Cloy the appetite hungry by bare imagination of a feast."

Light Entree

"How far this little candle throws its beams."

Nut Salad. Wafers. Chocolate.

Punch.

"The daintiest last, to make the end more sweet."

At a tap of the bell, the maids brought in the soup course and withdrew, and then the fun began when dignified professors blew soap bubbles with all the gravity of disciplinary de-

isions. Mrs. Boynton and Miss Wilkinson wisely graded, and, woman-like, kept their own counsel.

The fish course called for fishing, and many were caught, but the hooks were tipped with friendliness, and gay good humor prevailed.

"Roast" brought forth peanuts and it is reported upon good authority that the guests held hands in twos, while the others cheered—strange reversal of the usual Faculty dictum! The blind-folded blowing out of a lighted candle led up to the real refreshments which were delicious enough to make amends for the "bare imagination of a feast" that had tortured hungry and expectant Cassius for an hour. Successful contestants in the contest won gold stars for their menu cards, and Mrs. Cockrell having the largest number, she was presented with a box of sweets appropriately "done up" in purple and white. She immediately proved herself generous as well as clever, by sharing her trophy with her less fortunate contestants.

The evening will be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present as one of the pleasantest affairs of the year.

With the Brushes.

The Art League of Waco, was to have had its regular meeting on last Tuesday in the art room, but owing to the inclemency of the weather it was postponed until next Friday.

Tom-Payne to Dura-Louise: "Don't call me 'Mif,' my name is 'Mid.'"

Miss Jean Moore of Hamlin has recently matriculated in the art department.

The art department has decided to have an exhibit at the coming Flower Show November 13-16. The California flowers that Mrs. Cockrell painted during the summer will then be exhibited in the city for the first time.



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ABOUT ORATORY.

A contest, a legitimate contest, of any sort is a joy forever. Just now football is in the ascendancy and a man who will not get out and root for the team whether it win or lose has mental lock-jaw and ought to be labeled. So there is a fight on what matters it whether we are playing football or tennis, whether we are beaten or whether we win? The dangerous thing is not defeat, but inactivity. In a little while there is to be a battle of brains, mind against mind, and large issues are at stake and honors are to be won and lost. The welfare of the South depends largely upon her orators and in no other way can you learn to speak well than by speaking while you are at college and while you are young and plastic.

Early in the spring there are to be two state oratorical contests in which the principal colleges of Texas will participate and it is not now an improper time to call attention to the fact that the honor of alma mater must be defended upon the rostrum as well as upon the gridiron. The State Prohibition contest comes here this year and it behooves us to do our utmost to defend our own territory. The Texas State Oratorical will be held at Sherman this year. To win that contest is the highest honor that can come to a college man in the state of Texas. And remember also that T. C. U. has never won first place in the Texas State and the man who does win for the Purple and white will achieve something. Baylor won this contest last year, who is going to win this year? Get busy, six months is a short time in which to prepare a manuscript. Let's go.

Girls' Chorus.

Man, don't tell me the Girls' Chorus can't sing a song or so. That performance of theirs in chapel Saturday morning was super-convincing that they are "right there" when it comes to "making a noise" like sweet music. And those short renditions concerning our Varsity set every human present all a-tingle.

Students' Recital.

It is the custom at T. C. U. to give regularly, recitals in an afternoon of each month by students of music and oratory, and this not only affords the public excellent opportunities for velopes in the student that rare but essential ability of being composed before the public while rendering a musical number or reading. These recitals are very popular and profitable, and their regular occurrence is testimony as to the enterprise and efficiency of our special departments. Following is the program which was prepared for last Friday; the first two numbers were omitted, but those that

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PROGRAM.

- (a) Solfeggietto..... Philip Emanuel Bach
(b) Etude..... Wollenhaupt
Frankie Frizzell
Marcia Giocoso..... Hiller
Eula Cox
Holberg Suite..... Grieg
Ila Fletcher
Deep in the Heart of a Rose.....
Gaynor
Hazel Brown
Nocturne in E flat (arr. for pipe organ)..... Chopin
Mary Bain Spence
Valse Caprice..... Newland
Carrie Schley
What William Henry Did..... Balfour
Hazel Brown
Sonata, 1st Movement..... Mozart
Jeanette Alexander
Valse..... Rachmaninoff
Mable Wallace
Memories..... Neidlinger
Fan Foster Bowman

The cash prizes offered by Mr. Bonner Frizzell for stories and poems for The Collegian should stimulate a number to attempt something along these lines.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Earnest J. Bradley, pastor of the Christian church at Lampasas preached for the University church Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Bradley is an alumnus of T. C. U. and his many friends here were greatly pleased to hear his sermons.

S. D. Perkinson of Comanche will be with us next Sunday and will preach in the morning and evening.

Mr. LaFlamme, representing the Student Volunteer movement, visited the University last week and gave us a short talk at the chapel hour Saturday morning. He will be in Waco several days and it is his purpose while here to have conferences with the volunteer Band and the Y. M. and Y. M. C. A. and to try to stimulate their interest in the movement he represents.

The Juniors had their regular meeting Sunday afternoon. Mary Alexander was the leader, and nearly all of those present took some part. In the absence of the regular Superintendent, Miss Boegeman, Miss Kate Jackson met with the Juniors.

The endeavorers had an interesting

meeting Sunday evening. The attendance was good. This is one of the growing organizations of the church and it is believed that the C. E. Society this year will be the best that we have had in T. C. U. for many years.

Mr. La Flamme was present at the meeting and gave an interesting and helpful talk.

In the Oratory Department.

There has been organized recently a class in Hymn and Bible Reading for the ministerial students.

Miss Hazel Brown, a Senior in this department, gave a reading at the first Students' Recital last week. Miss Brown showed her skill in a new way, in the development of a character in comedy work. "What William Henry Did" was highly enjoyed by all present.

Miss Moore has recently matriculated in the oratory department.

The growth in this department has been such that it has become necessary to have an assistant teacher. The present enrollment is larger than it has been for several years.

The young ladies are taking a great interest in the Physical Training class. They are working toward giving a public program some time during this term.

A Dramatic Club has been organized, and will give a play some time before the Christmas holidays. "A Rose o' Plymouth Town," is the title of the play and it will be given in full colonial costumes. The principal roles will be played by Miss Reeves and Mr. Stonewall Brown, Miss Reeves taking the part of Rose de la Noye and Mr. Brown that of Garrett Foster. The proceeds of the play are to go toward fitting up the studio.

Miss Loraine Maloney will give a cutting from Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" at the C. W. B. M. meeting next Wednesday afternoon.

The great orators are being studied more carefully now than for many a day.

Our orators are all busy getting ready for the Declamation Contest, which is to be held soon.

The Visit of Mr. LaFlamme.

In the midst of intense football enthusiasm Saturday morning, Mr. LaFlamme, of New York, a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, spoke to the students a few minutes on "Playing at Missions." His particular field of work is confined to Bible Study among the student associations.

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AMONG THE COLLEGES.

At Columbia, Mo.—Texas 4, Missouri 5.

At Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt 0, Michigan 8.

At New Haven, Conn.—Yale 11, Washington and Jefferson 0.

At New York—Princeton 16, Carlisle Indians 0.

At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard 6, Brown 5.

At Norfolk, Va.—Sewanee 12, University of Virginia 0.

Other Football Games.

At St. Louis, Mo.—University of St. Louis 78, Washington University 0.

At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska 10, Ames 9.

At Columbus, Ohio.—New York State University 12, Kenyon College 0.

At Indianapolis, Ind.—Indiana 0, Notre Dame 0.

At Champaign, Ill.—Purdue 2, Illinois 21.

At Topeka, Kan.—Washburn 12, Kansas 2.

At Topeka, Kan.—Washburn 12, Drury College 0.

At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore 18, Villa Nova 10.

At Lancaster, Pa.—Franklin and Marshall 28, Delaware College 0.

At Haverford, Pa.—Haverford 12, Lehigh 4.

At Williamsport, Pa.—Pennsylvania State College 52, Dickinson College 0.

At Lexington, Va.—Virginia Military Institute 44, Roanoke College 0.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—University of Tennessee 57, University of Chattanooga 0.

At Brownwood, Tex.—Daniel Baker 6, Austin College 5.

During the present year more students have made application for entrance in the A. & M. College of Texas than could be accommodated. A contract has just been let for the building of a new "Nat." Dormitory and Veterinary Hospital.

The A. & M. cadets elected Victor Kelley, their star Indian quarterback, president of their annual Thanksgiving ball.

The Skiff of T. C. U., after having been discontinued last spring, reappears this fall with added glory. We thank the editor for a kindly mention of The Megaphone. The Skiff is responsible for the existence of The Megaphone. Last year it published a criticism of our magazine—saying it contained too much local news, and that a school of our size should support a weekly. Some Southwestern students saw this, and having decided the statement was true, went to work. The Megaphone is the result.—The Megaphone, Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Southwestern University has inaugurated a movement looking toward the raising of a \$300,000 endowment. The first \$100,000 has already been raised and work commenced on the second.

Subscriptions to the amount of \$75,000 are being raised for the purpose of building a new gymnasium at the University of Texas.

EXCHANGES.

The Skiff is pleased to acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges and hopes to have them regularly:

The Red and White, A. & M. C., West Raleigh, N. C.

The Visita, Normal School, Edmond, Oklahoma.

The Corral, Simmons College, Abilene, Texas.

The Megaphone (weekly), Southwestern University, Georgetown.

The Texan (weekly), University of Texas, Austin.

The Howard Payne Monthly, Howard Payne College, Brownwood.

The Battalion (weekly), A. & M. C., College Station.

The Lariat (weekly), Baylor University, Waco.

The Erskinian, Erskine College, Due West, S. C.

Daniel Baker Collegian, Daniel Baker College, Brownwood.

The Commoner, Lincoln, Neb.

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CONDITIONS: 1. Open to all students of the University except members of The Collegian staff. 2. Each short story to contain not less than 500 nor more than 1500 words; each poem to contain not less than twelve nor more than forty lines. 3. To be submitted not later than December 10, 1907. 4. Each contestant may enter more than one story or poem. 5. The Editor reserves the right to publish any story or poem submitted.

NOTE.—The winners will be announced in THE COLLEGIAN for December.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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Miss Bess Rash spent Sunday with friends in Itasca.

Miss Floy Perkinson visited friends in Temple Sunday.

The swellest rigs in town are to be had at Sydney Smith's.

Miss Vena Moore spent Sunday with a sister in Bruceville.

A. B. Hodges, Jr., of Palestine, has withdrawn from school.

Miss Lillie Hash, of Lancaster, matriculated Oct. 29.

Miss Vena Moore, of Hamlin, is among the latest matriculates.

Say, have you subscribed for the college papers? Do it now.

Miss Zula Kinnard visited home folks in Dallas during the fair.

Miss Una Jackson spent Sunday, Oct. 26, with relatives in Bartlett.

Fred Bush spent a few days with home folks at Allen last week.

Mrs. Marie Wirtz went to Dallas Sunday to meet her sister.

Miss Nona Boegeman spent Sunday with her parents in Hillsboro.

Subscribe for the college papers; send a copy to home folks.

C. B. Sparkman returned to his home in Valley Mills Friday.

Miss Nina Lynne Brown has returned to her home in Longview.

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Mrs. J. O. Matthews, of Howe, visited her daughter, Miss Maidee, last week.

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Misses Viola and Ora Carpenter spent a week with home folks at Ferris.

Little Miss Tyler Lee and master Cam Black Knight of Temple have been with Miss Tyler Wilkinson the past week.

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Miss Kathleen Gibson spent a few days last week with her parents in Waxahachie.

Miss Verda Scott, of Lancaster, went home Sunday for a short visit with home folks.

The Skiff and The Collegian sent to a friend would be appreciated. Both papers, \$1.25.

Miss Lucile Wolford attended the marriage of her sister, Cecil, which occurred on October 30.

Misses Beatrice and Lola Tomlinson visited home folks in Hillsboro Sunday and Monday of last week.

Have you bought your Star Course ticket yet? Eight high grade attractions for \$2.00, only 25 cents each.

Miss Francis Stowers was called to her home in West last week on account of the death of an aunt.

Joe Rice, of Plano, student '05, was a caller at the University Sunday. He is at present attending a Waco Business college.

If you want to take a spin over the city or out to the Bosque, remember Sydney Smith for your rig.

Miss Letha Schley, of Gatesville, is visiting her sister, Miss Carrie Schley, and incidentally—visiting her sister.

S. D. Perkinson of Comanche called at the University last week while en route to Houston on business for the school.

Mrs. F. M. Wilkinson, of Killeen, is spending a few weeks at the University. She is the mother of our matron, Miss Tyler.

The work of the young ladies physical culture class has increased to such an extent that the director will require an assistant.

A large number of students have attended the Dallas Fair, among whom were Campbell Barnard, "Fleecy" Randall, L. C. Procter, Thurman Allen, E. C. Martin, Leslie, Inman and MMyrtle Francis, W. E. Sedwick, Paul Tyson and Clinton Bailey.

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. O. A. Carr, who has been for a long time president of Carr-Burdette College, Sherman. Her death occurred October 31.

Prof. Cockrell Speaks on Universal Peace.

On whatever topic Prof. Cockrell speaks, he always holds the attention of the audience, for he has something to say that is worth while. On Tuesday morning he occupied the Chapel hour with an address on "Universal Peace." He said there would be wars as there have been wars, but that the trend of the world today is toward peace. He told of the movement looking toward universal peace, of what the tribunal established at The Hague had done in settling disputes between the nations, and of what its possibilities were. He took an optimistic view of the outlook for universal peace.

Hallowe'en.

On the evening of the 31st of October there was held a "conflab" the like of which was never witnessed this side of the nether regions. At dark visible nothings were abroad in the land and the owl hooted, the black, hollow-eyed cat glided from shadow to shadow and the mother of all ghosts and witches sang a wierd cadence while she stirred the caludron.

Many a form clad in nocturnal garments glided about the building and at the command of the chief mogul they arrayed themselves in a long line and proceeded around over the Heights striking terror to the innocent human wretches who are domiciled thereon. At about 8 o'clock for some reason only known to the supernatural world the ghosts arrived at the gymnasium and held carnival. The spacious room was but dimly lighted and there was the witch of the cauldron and the gypsy palmist, etc., and for over an hour the beings not of earth dispoiled themselves. Some of the ghosts were not strictly orthodox judging by the disappearance of barrels of apples but at any rate last Hallowe'en will long be remembered in ghostly circles as a thing to be talked about in whispers and in the deep of night.

Notes from the College of Music.

Misses Lillian Grace, Lillie Hash, and Jean Burns have entered the College of Music.

A Junior quartette is being organized and after Christmas a recital will be given by the Senior and Junior quartettes.

On Tuesday morning in chapel the Boys' Glee Club sang several college and glee songs that were enthusiastically received.

On Wednesday morning the Girls' Octette sang, Miss Fan Bowman rendering the solo part.

Ever popular, the Male Quartette delighted the students with selections on Thursday morning.

The Chapel Choir led the chapel singing Friday morning.

Saturday morning the Girls' Chorus favored the school with a song written especially for our 'Varsity.

Regularly, the Orchestra in connection with the Boys' Choir furnishes delightful music for the Sunday school.

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BRYAN CLUB SCORES A TRIUMPH

Congressman Henry Speaks.

Last spring the Bryan Club was instrumental in securing the great statesman, after whom the Club takes its name, as a speaker in our chapel. Again last Thursday morning this organization showed that it was a factor in the University in having a program presented during the chapel hour, the feature of which was an address by Hon. R. L. Henry, congressman from this district. A committee met the speaker as he alighted from his carriage in front and escorted him to the reception room where he was greeted by the members of the Club. From there they marched in order to the chapel and occupied seats reserved for the occasion. The Male Quartette then sang a political song prepared especially for the occasion. In a few well chosen words President Knight introduced the speaker.

Mr. Henry complimented the students for their enterprise and commended them in their efforts in fostering an interest in politics. He deplored the usual inactivity of college men in the study of the great political issues of the day. He contended that the question of states rights would be one of the great issues in the oncoming campaign, and urged the young men to familiarize themselves with the principle at stake that they might decide intelligently when the test came. He expressed it as his firm belief that Mr. Bryan would be the Democratic nominee and that the Nebraskan would lead the hosts to victory in 1908. The address was enthusiastically received and the speaker was frequently interrupted by loud applause.

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T. C. U. BAYLOR GAME.
(Continued from first page)
Pete covers for touchdown; goal is not successful. Score 9-0.
Baylor kicks off forty-five yards to Knight who returns twenty, Si makes fine thirty yard run and T. C. U. is penalized ten; Si attempts forward pass but is unsuccessful and T. C. U. is penalized fifteen more; Si kicks thirty-five yards with Ward covering.—Robinson takes three yards and Newton two and Wiley punts thirty-eight with Knight covering.—Si punts forty-five yards with Massey covering. Pete plunges for two, Si loses two and punts thirty to Wiley, Knight is injured in tackle and goes out, time is up. Score not counting safety, 9-0.

Second Half.

Ward of Baylor kicks off forty yards to Harwood, who returns twenty, Tyson falls and Si punts thirty yards with Tyson covering, Bloor fails, Stewart takes two, Si two, Thomas two, and ball goes over and is now near Baylor's goal.—Newton takes five yards, Wiley five, Robertson eight, Robinson falls, Robinson five, Puett fifteen around end, Newton and Robinson fail and Wiley takes three.—Billingsley fails, Si takes three and punts forty to McCasland, who returns fifteen yards.—Rob. plunges for three and Puett rips off five more, pass fails on third down and T. C. U. gets ball.—Harwood takes four, Stewart four, Pete three and T. C. U. fumbles with Baylor covering.—Newton punts thirty-five yards with McCasland covering, Robinson plunges for five, and Baylor is penalized fifteen yards for holding. Baylor attempts f. pass but Pete blocked and covered.—Pete takes four thru line, Bloor five, Harwood two and Tyson falls; Si loses three and punts thirty to Puett, who goes for eighty yards and touchdown; no goal; score 9-5.

Massey kicks off forty yards to Puett, who returns ten, Puett fails, Newton fifteen, Newton fails, Mc one, and Ward punts thirty-five yards to Si, who returns five yards.—Si loses seven and punts thirty-five to Puett, who goes sixty-five yards for second touchdown; no goal; score not including T. C. U. safety, 10-9.

Massey kicks off forty-five yards to Newton, who returns ten. Puett loses by Si. Ward punts thirty-five yards to Si with Glover covering.—Pete plunges for two, and Glover for two, Si punts thirty-five to Puett, who returns five yards.—Newton and Wiley fail and Ward punts thirty-five yards to Si, who returns ten.—Bill loses ten and Si punts thirty with no return.—Wiley

goes for one yard, Newton twenty, and Wiley fails as time is up.

Line-up.

T. C. U.	Baylor.
Billingsley	McCasland
	Left End.
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	Left Tackle.
Wallace	Robertson
	Left Guard.
Massey	Ashburn
	Center.
Frizzell, Pyburn	Rohrer
	Right Guard.
Wright	Booher
	Right Tackle.
Thomas, Glover	Ward
	Right End.
Perkins	Puett
	Quarter.
Knight, Tyson	Wiley, L.
	Left Half.
Bloor	Fouts, Newton
	Right Half.
Harwood	Robinson
	Fullback.

Referee and umpire, Wilkinson and McMahan, of T.; head-linesman, Obenchain, T. C. U.; time-keepers, Rogers, B. U., and Shirley, T. C. U. Time of halves, 25-25.

'Varsity Enjoys a Tallyho Ride.
For the past two years it has been the custom of the football boys to take a tallyho ride over the city at some time during the football season. In accordance with what has gone before, on last Monday the regular 'Varsity accompanied by Coach Hyde, Manager Procter and Professors Long, Hunter, Hammer and Wimberly, secured a large tallyho, decorated it with T.C.U. colors and pennants and took an evening off from the strenuous work on the gridiron and enjoyed a spin over the city. The occasion was enlivened by yells and college songs, a number of the players being members of the Glee Club. The fellows enjoyed the outing and were all the better for it.

The following young couples enjoyed a kodak outing at Lovers' Leap Sunday afternoon:
Noah Perkins and Miss Loraine Maloney.
E. U. Scott and Miss Zula Kinnard.
Clarence Hall and Miss Lillie Mae Matthews.
Eld. Scales and Miss Mae Lyn Cox.
W. B. Robinson and Miss Dot Brotherton.
J. L. White and Miss Ida Foster.
Robt. McMullin and Miss Mollie Hunter.
Pem Denton and Miss Hazel Brown.
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For which she did not care;
She took it back to be exchanged,
And got a Teddy bear."

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And the Professor looked bored;
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Have you any shoes?
Yes ma'am, yes ma'am,
All that we can use;
One pair for you, miss,
And one for Miss Non'
And one for any girl
Who can pick out her own.

There was a little prof,
And he had a little gun
And his shot were made of lead,
lead, lead;
He sat up all night
And held his gun tight,
To save his turkey's head, head,
head.

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