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FARMERS TAKE GAME

Varsity Loses in the Best, Most Evenly Matched Game of the Season.

HAMILTON STARS THRUOUT---BLOOR MAKES SENSATIONAL RUN.

Well, the Farmers turned the trick. According to the "if" dope we would have won had Si been in a real condition for playing to say nothing of Massie's unprecedented failure to land a field goal or a host of other things that might have changed the standing. But still we lost.

The game was a battle from start to finish, both teams uniting in performing deeds of football valor such as have not been seen on a Waco field for several years. On the start it seemed that A. and M. would have a walkover, for after an exchange of punts the lads from the college took the ball and principally by means of forward passes, carried it more than half the length of the field for a touchdown.

Then the tide turned in the other direction. Thomas tackled Leggett as he was executing a forward pass, the ball hitting the ground only a few feet away. Bloor picked up the ovoid, and side-stepping one man, started down a clear field. He ran seventy-five yards before being stopped by Houston. Varsity then proceeded to buck the ball across for a touchdown. After this thruout the remainder of the half the ball see-sawed up and down the field. Both teams had opportunities for field goals, Hamilton for A. and M. succeeding. The half closed with the score 9 to 5 in favor of A. and M.

In the second half A. and M. opened up strong and within a few minutes had carried the ball to T. C. U.'s twenty-five yard line, from whence Hamilton scored another goal. For the remainder of the half T. C. U.

played strongly and kept the ball in their opponent's territory the greater part of the time. Line bucks and end runs made good gains at times and the recovery of several punts aided greatly in the gradual advance upon A. and M.'s goal, that coveted line being crossed after eighteen minutes of play. This ended the scoring for the game, the ball being in T. C. U.'s possession on her opponent's thirty yard line at the end of play.

The unquestionable star of the game was Hamilton for A. and M. He was good at defensive work, but it was on the offensive that he was brilliant. He scored every point that A. and M. made, carrying the ball across for a touchdown and kicking two field goals. DeWare at end also did splendid work.

Billingsley starred for T. C. U. on defensive work. Time after time he caved in the interference and threw the runner for a loss. Thomas, altho playing "with one leg," was fast down the field. His best work was on breaking up forward passes. Tyson did good work both on the offensive and defensive. He seemed to have more "pep" than any man on the team. Bloor's splendid run has already been mentioned. Besides this he bucked, very consistently.

As ever, the line was invincible. Nothing could be gained thru it and Leggett soon directed the energies of his team into other channels. The same cannot be said of their opponents. Consistent gains were netted on line bucks thruout the game. In the use of the forward pass A. and M. had

us bested. It seemed to be impossible for T. C. U. to work the pass with any success whatever. On the contrary, A. and M. worked it for good gains time and again during the first of the game, scoring the touchdown principally by this means. After the middle of the first half, however, they were equally unsuccessful in its operation.

In punting Hamilton considerably out-distanced Perkins. Had it not been for Si's illness, however, this would not have been the case, the little quarterback often punting only fifteen or twenty yards. Ordinarily he can be depended upon for an average of thirty-five or forty yards, so if he had been in shape Hamilton would have been outclassed. Moreover, a fumbled punt very likely due to the same cause, gave A. and M. one of her field goals.

Taken as a whole, however, it must be said that the two teams were very evenly matched. Varsity had the best of it in both defensive work and of fensive carrying of the ball. Moreover, they scored two touchdowns to A. and M.'s one. On the other hand the Farmers were more successful at forward passes, in punting and in securing field goals.

GAME IN DETAIL.

First Half.

At 4:07 p. m. T. C. U. kicks off forty yards to Roberts, he returning eight yards. A. and M. immediately punts thirty yards to Si without return. T. C. U. loses five yards in two attempts to advance. Si punts twenty-five yards. A. and M. fails on a forward pass and punts thirty yards outside. Wright takes eight yards; Billingsley fails; Perkins punts twenty-five yards.

A. and M. then goes down the field as follows: Taylor two yards; Leggett fifteen yards; Hamilton eight yards; a forward pass, Leggett to Taylor, gains nine yards; another forward pass nets five yards. Hamilton four yards; Taylor four yards; Hamilton one yard; Leggett fails; fifteen yards is made on a forward pass and Hamilton carries the ball over on an off tackle buck. No goal. Time of touchdown eight minutes. Score, A. and M. 5, T. C. U. 0.

A. and M. kicks off fifty yards and Bloor returns twenty yards. A forward pass to Thomas fails, penalty fifteen yards and Perkins punts twenty-five yards to Hamilton with no return. Darbyshire makes four yards in two bucks, A. and M. loses ten yards on the next down and ball goes over.

Wright takes two yards and Thomas three. Perkins punts thirty-five yards with Hamilton punting back the same distance. A. and M. catches the return, while on the fly, however, so ball goes to T. C. U. Tyson goes eight yards; Pete five yards; Billingsley two yards; Billingsley fails on a second trial, and Massie misses goal from placement. Touchback. A. and M. kicks out thirty-five yards, Billingsley takes nine yards; DeWare busts Tyson's fake end run with a one yard gain. Bloor goes thru the line ten yards. Parker causes a fake pass play to fail; Thomas is unable to gain. Massie again misses on an attempt at field goal. A. and M. kicks out thirty-five yards with Thomas returning five yards. Taylor captures the ball on a forward pass.

A forward pass nets A. and M. twenty yards in the first scrimmage. An-

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The first evening entertainment in the auditorium for the year came last Friday night when the Add-Ran and Shirley societies met in the "Old Men's" declamatory contest.

Long before the hour for commencement an enthusiastic crowd filled the house. One side of the chapel was given over to each of the societies, where they and their friends gathered. Both sections were prettily decorated with society colors and pennants. The middle section was occupied by "non-combatants." Snappy yells and songs combined with good humored "hurrahs" were the order of the day for some twenty minutes, each society doing its utmost to outyell the other.

Prof. Cockrell, who presided, opened the exercises by a short talk in which he welcomed the audience. He spoke further of oratory and the effects it has had and will have on the progress of civilization.

Mr. Cough, the first speaker, gave a most excellent interpretation of "Brutus' Cration over the Dead Body of Lucretia." He spoke in an earnest manner and created a favorable impression with the audience.

Next came Mr. Bloor, who delivered the supposed speech of John Adams on the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Bloor spoke clearly, expressing extremely well the probable emotions that affected Adams when he delivered that famous oration. In addition to voice qualities Mr. Bloor's gestures combined to make the most vivid impressions upon both the minds and hearts of the listeners.

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TRINITY AGAIN.

Varsity meets the Trinity team on the campus next Saturday, November 7th, and an interesting game may be looked forward to. Captain Berry's team are a hard playing, gritty bunch and no lop-sided score may be ex-

pected, for if you do expect it you will be disappointed. Indeed, with Varsity working in its present manner, the unexpected may happen. For it must be confessed that Varsity is hardly the same team the faced Baylor, October 3rd. In some ways it is better. It is the gamest, hardest fighting team that ever donned suits. Not a man on it is a quitter and all will fight until the whistle blows. But still it must be said that there is an absence of "pep." The team has not the life, the spirit that animated it during the first of the season, this being especially noticeable in practice work.

No doubt many members of the team are unaware of this fact. But fellows, you should know it and should overcome the fault. Without any intention of heroics we would remind you that you are fighting for your Alma Mater and for her you should give all the spirit, the fire, the energy and the strength that are yours. True, A. and M. has beaten us, but it was only by a narrow margin and we showed up the stronger during a large part of the game. It is a mistake to suppose that we are yet out of the running for second place. No game this early in the season can decide that. We still have three games to play—one each with Trinity, Southwestern and Baylor and the showing we make against them will determine our standing.

So fellows we repeat, get into it hard. You are the "best in the league" in every way. The line is invincible, the ends and backs fast and experienced. In the running back of punts, in punting itself, no once can compare with Perkins. Such a team is invincible if animated, alvie, determined to win—and win fairly, at any cost to themselves. So get the spirit again, fellows! Unite "pep" with your fighting qualities and you will reflect greater honors upon both your university and yourself.

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This week seems to have opened the regular season for entertainments in chapel. This week there were two, the Declamatory Contest and the Pupils Recital. Others by various organizations of the school are planned or the near future. Among these is a play by the Dramatic Club. Full announcement of this play can probably be made next week. The Dramatic Club in the past has always been successful in the extreme and this year's club should be no exception to the rule. Manager Garfinkle's offer of the auditorium shows the esteem with which the club's works is held in town and we have no doubt that the club will uphold the reputation it has acquired.

T. C. U. Woman's Club.

The T. C. U. Woman's Club was at Home last Tuesday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in the parlors of the Girl's Home, to the friends and honorary members of the club.

The evening was an altogether enjoyable one. A great deal of merriment was created by pieces of paper with names of great men written on them being pinned on each person's back and that person finding out what the name was by asking questions and giving the names by the answers. A very pleasing programme was rendered through the kindness of our musical director, Prof. Wimberly, and his pupils.

Talks were made by some of the honorary members of the club encouraging the women in their good work and urging all to help in their new work of placing a walk along the entire front of the campus, which will cost \$500. The ladies will need help and encouragement if this is done during the winter. After this, dainty refreshments were served. Each guest was given a beautiful hand-painted souvenir made by Mrs. Cockrell and Miss Kate Jackson.

Nine new names were added to the list of members during the evening. The next regular meeting of the club will be the third Wednesday afternoon in November at 3:30 o'clock in the Girls' Parlor.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. poster for last week announced that Miss Ada Culpepper would lead the meeting, and that the subject would be "For What is My Life?" A number of girls met with Miss Culpepper at the usual hour in the girls' parlor and discussed the subject in an informal way.

The T. C. U. calendar will be something that every student will want. Different phases of the University, as well as things of interest in Waco, are to be represented.

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ond floor of the Girl's Home will be an attractive place for the meetings. Work on it is nearly completed.

Every Y. W. C. A. girl appreciates the pretty posters made by Collie Wright, that are placed in the hall announcing each week's meeting.

Oratory Notes.

The large audience present at the inter-society Declamatory Contest on last Friday evening was sufficient proof of the interest which is taken in this kind of work. Contests of this kind, not only do credit to the societies which participate in them, but also promote in a large degree the interests of oratory, in the university. It is gratifying to note that interest along this line is growing all the time, and it is to be hoped that before many years have passed, T. C. U. will occupy an enviable position in the ranks of oratory.

The Dramatic Club intends to do some good, hard work this year. This does not mean however, that the club did nothing of this kind last year, as the success which attended its efforts will testify. But bigger things are in sight this year. The management of the Auditorium in the city has offered the club the use of that building, and a creditable play for the occasion is under contemplation. The club feels that it is to be congratulated upon this offer as the Waco play house is one of the best in the state.

Miss Gladys Hudson is to give a recital in Temple in the near future.

Miss Lizella Crawford will present in Hubbard City, at Thanksgiving time, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." This play, it will be remembered, was given by the Dramatic Club of last year and proved a great success. Miss Crawford is to be congratulated upon her undertaking and it is to be hoped that her efforts will be attended with success.

Miss Annie Baar and Edgar Bush are the latest matriculates in the oratory department.

Miss Shannon will read at a reception to be given by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Heilman, the Photographer, invites all T. C. U. students to call at his studio, 109 1/2 South Fifth street, between Austin and Franklin streets.

Other Schools.

Southwestern is limited to four games this year. To date they have played Daniel Baker and St. Edward's, winning from both.

Trinity and Austin College played to a scoreless tie last week. This is as near to beating Trinity as A. C. has ever come. The same teams play Thanksgiving.

Michigan defeated Vanderbilt by a score of 21 to 6. Coach McGugin of Vandy says Michigan is stronger than she has been since '04.

State defeated Arkansas on Clark Field Monday by a score of 21 to 0. Arkansas was forced to play several men who were so badly crippled as to hardly be able to play. Duncan starred for Texas.

Plans are being made to have a home coming of all old students of the U. of T. Thanksgiving. A great celebration is being planned.

Texas and A. and M. play at Houston November 9th. The Haskell Indians will also play some Texas team at Houston during the No-Tsu-Oh carnival.

Baylor has changed her line-up since the 10-6 game. Leazer has been placed at end, Fouts at quarter and Puett at half. Puett and Fouts will go down under punts.

Baylor leaves Thursday for Louisiana. They play Tulane Saturday and L. S. U. the following Wednesday.

The entire school sympathizes with Miss Kirkpatrick over the accident she suffered Sunday morning—she mistaking carbolic acid for medicine and putting it in her eye. It will be a source of pleasure to know that, owing to prompt action, the eye will neither be disfigured nor sight destroyed.

To the new students of T. C. U.: If you want the best (and you should) investigate and I am sure to do your photographic work. Thompson, the Photographer. (Not how cheap but how good.) 414 1/2 Austin street.

The grandstands are now completed and certainly improve the looks of the athletic field. Why didn't we burn that pile of kindling some years ago.

Saturday Night.

Another pleasant evening was spent at the Girls' Home Saturday night, the occasion being Hallow'en. Promptly at 8:15 the doors were opened and soon the parlor, McKinney Hall, and Miss Watson's office were comfortably filled.

Bobbing for apples and such amusements served to while away part of the evening and then "everybody found somebody else" and repaired to quiet corners, there to await the arrival of the "spook" waitresses with plates of delicious oysters, celery and olives.

Afterwards the evening was spent in pleasant conversation until the lights "wunk" and Miss Watson's bell reiterated the warning that parting time had come. Everyone left, voting this one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year and wishing for a frequent repetition of such occurrences.

Band Concert.

The band gave another of its delightful concerts on the campus last Thursday evening. The following program was rendered:

Glow Worm, an Idyl.
Morning, Si. barn dance—Bert Peters.
College Yell, march and two-step. (Jamecnik).
Peace and Prosperity (Al Hays).
King of Rags, two-step oddity. (Swisher).

The band wishes to express thanks to Messrs. Glover, Hoffman, Schimelpfennig, Barton King, Conway King, Kirkpatrick and Ostermueller for assisting them in this concert.

In addition to this concert the band played in town and advertised the A. and M. game Saturday morning and also played at the game. This with several engagements which the boys have filled in town recently have kept them busy. We are proud of our band this year.

The Toast Question.

A teacher sits at head of table. To the waiter:

"Won't you please bring me some Teacher waits—others continue to eat.

"Thank you so much," says teacher as waiter places toast before her. Three large pieces are on the plate.

"My, but this looks good"—mumbles teacher as toast is broken, "but I do hate to eat it while all these others are watching me."

No one responds. All eat on. Presently student glances across at the two remaining pieces of toast. He thinks "Ghee! those are tempting—I don't see why a student can't have toast as well as teacher. We all pay the same."

Teacher notices hungry glances of student, and starts up.

"Oh! I beg your pardon—have a piece of my toast—I won't be able to eat it all."

"No, thanks."

"But do—I ask and insist that you do."

"No, thanks again; you eat your toast."

"But I hate to eat this all alone; I can't enjoy it unless you eat some with me."

"Ha! That's a nice spiel to put up. You know you do not want me to take any of your old toast. And too—"

"Ah, now, you don't mean a word of that. You must take some toast."

"No—never. I wouldn't have your old toast if I should starve."

"Pshaw! I can't enjoy eating it. You all looking at me—and I know you're hungry too—" mumbles the teacher as half of one slice is ushered to mouth and hidden. No—teacher doesn't like toast.

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Miss Mae Lyn Cox visited friends in Dallas Sunday.

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Bryant Collins spent Sunday with home folks at Dallas.

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Ask the old students what Dabbs can do.

Prior Witt visited home folks at Hutchens last week.

Sidney Smith for the swellest rigs in the city.

Miss Blanche Baldwin visited her parents Sunday and Monday.

Miss Bessie Watson was with home folks in Milford Sunday and Monday.

Dressmaking.—Mrs. Chappell, 1323 McKinzie Avenue, North Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Smitham are here with their daughter, Miss Stella.

Mr. Maloney is here from Alexander with his daughters, Bess and Loraine

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Mrs. Hackney was here from Wortham this week with her children, Grace and Clyde.

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Miss Norma Ellis accompanied Miss Sue Webb to the latter's home in Mart this week.

A. C. "Dad" Williams, of Fort Worth an ex-student, was down for the A. and M. game Saturday.

A large number of Waco people were present at Monday night's recital. We are always glad to welcome visitors.

There will probably be more old students here for the Thanksgiving game than ever before in the history of the school.

Heilman, the Photographer, invites all T. C. U. students to call at his studio, 109½ South Fifth street, between Austin and Franklin streets.

Matthews' Bros. "set-em-up" to the band boys to a necktie apiece while the boys were advertising the A. and M. game Saturday.

Editor Brannin of the Battalion, A and M's weekly, was up with the team Saturday. He is a brother of Carl Brannin, ex-student here.

To the returning students of T. C. U. we need only to say: we are in business at the same old place and are prepared to take care of your wants in the photographic line. Thompson, the Photographer.

Anyone who perpetrates the "joke" of turning water on in the hose recently installed for fire protection admits that he is wanting in common sense and any sense of the appropriateness of things. Such acts are of amusement to idiots and "blank" fools only and anyone caught entertaining himself in this way should be promptly dealt with.

Oh, for some benches on which to

rest our weary bones. Especially in the bath house could these be used. It's rather hard to undress standing when you are "tired to death" and it's rather hard for thirty-three football players to sit on a bench which holds three people at the same time.

Waco High School defeated Marlin High School Saturday by the score of 32 to 5. The high school seems to have an exceptionally strong team this year, for not only have they defeated all teams met by overwhelming scores but this is the first time they have been scored on this year. It might be a good idea to see if a game could not be arranged between them and the second team.

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Pupils' Recital.

The first of the monthly pupils' recitals was given in chapel Monday night. A well filled house greeted the performance and all were unanimous in appreciation of the numbers rendered. The platform was much improved over previous recitals. The Dramatic Club scenery was in place and the organ placed in the center. This, Prof. Wimberly says, gave much better tone to the renditions. Following is the program:

Piano Solo, Tarantelle, Opus 85, No. 2 (Heller)—Miss Mary Wilson.

Song, The Beautiful Land of Nod, (Greene)—Mr. Miles Bivins.

Piano, Valse, for left hand, (G. Smith)—Miss Mae Lyn Cox.

Bubbling Spring, (Madame Reve-King)—Miss Rider.

Reading, Aux Italiens (Owen Meredith)—Miss Loraine Maloney.

Piano, Prelude and Fugue in C minor (Bach), Water Sprites, (Mrs. Krogmann)—Miss Irene Arnold.

Piano, Novelletta, (Palmeri), March Mignone (Poldini)—Miss Carrie Schley

Quartet, Cinderella (Corliss)—Miss Carrie Schley, Mr. Grantland Anderson, Miss Irene Brown, Mr. Miles Bivins.

Piano, Polka de Concert (Bartlett)—Miss Eula Cox.

Playlet, the Mutual Improvement Society (Bates)—Cast: Mrs. Arthur L. Hubbard, Miss Gladys Hudson, Mr. Arthur L. Hubbard, Mr. Clois Greene

All piano performers performed creditably. Miss Mary Wilson showed most excellent interpretation in the rendition of her number. Miss Mae Lyn Cox succeeded admirably in the difficult art of playing an entire number with one hand. The melody was clear, clean-cut thruout and could always be distinguished from the accompaniment. Miss Irene Arnold in her double number delighted the audience. She deserves great credit for her splendid interpretation of Bach, probably the most difficult composer to interpret correctly. Miss Carrie Schley's number was another favorite with the audience, she succeeding in bringing out the shaded melody in an inimitable manner. Nor was Miss Eula Cox behind the others in skillful rendition of her number. It was played brilliantly and was enjoyed by everyone.

Miles Bivins, in his song, "The Beautiful Land of Nod," sang as he always does and we all know how Bivins sings, so what's the use of saying anything about it. The quartette, in Cinderella, was one of the most successful numbers of the evening. The song was pretty, the voices all well-trained and harmonious and the trio combined to make a splendid number. As ever, Miss Loraine Maloney

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scored one of the hits of the evening. Her reading, "Aux Italiens" by Owen Meredith, was beautiful in the extreme. Her voice and bearing together with the music in the background, formed a combination that could not fail to impress the listener.

Last, but not least, came the playlet, "The Mutual Improvement Society." Both Mr. Greene and Miss Hudson are well known as gifted members of our Dramatic Club and it occasions no surprise that they scored a success. Mr. Greene acted the part of "hubby" to perfection and as every one knows Miss Hudson is inimitable in the character of "sweet young thing."

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FARMERS TAKE GAME.

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other pass is made and Hamilton se-
cures the ball, running forty yards
for a touchdown; he had been forced
outside at the start, however, so play
does not count.

On the next play Thomas forces
Leggett to pass the ball in a hurry,
with the result that it goes about four
feet. Bloor picks up the ball and gets
away for seventy-five yards, being
finally stopped by Houston. Three
line bucks, divided between Wright,
Billingsley and Bloor carry the ball
over for a touchdown. No goal. Time
of touchdown twelve minutes. Score,
A. and M. 5, T. C. U. 5.

A. and M. kicks off fifty yards with
a return of twenty-five by Bloor.
(Time out, Bloor). A forward pass
fails, penalty fifteen yards. Perkins
punts forty-five yards, Tyson nailing
Hamilton in his tracks.

Again A. and M. passes, making
twenty-two yards on the play. Hamil-
ton loses one yard on a line buck;
Leggett fails because of Fields; Hamil-
ton drop kicks a goal. Score A. and
M. 9, T. C. U. 5.

T. C. U. kicks off thirty-five yards
with Leggett returning five yards.
Darbyshire loses six yards on account
of Billingsley. T. C. U. is off-side, pen-
alized five yards. Hamilton is thrown
back seven yards. A. and M. punts
thirty yards without return. Thomas
fails; a forward pass from Billingsley
to Thomas takes a fifteen yard pen-
alty. Perkins punts thirty yards with-
out return. (Time out, Thomas.)

Leggett loses two yards; a forward
pass is penalized because it does not
go out far enough. Billingsley secures
the ball on a second forward pass.

Tyson fumbles and loses five yards
on a shift play; Thomas goes around
the end for fourteen yards on a fake
punt. (Time out, Thomas); Billings-
ley bucks first down. Wakefield is
unable to gain. Tyson goes around
right end for fifteen yards. Wright
takes three yards; Billingsley two

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exchange of punts follows without ad-
vantage to either side. Perkins loses
five yards. Wakefield takes fifteen
yards and game is over.

Line-Up.

T. C. U.	A. and M.
Thomas, (c)	Baldwin
Fields	Roberts, Carlin
Pyburn	Hooker
Massie	Houston
Robinson	Heidelberg
Wright	Center.
Wakefield	Crutcher, Lillard
Tyson, Knight	Right guard.
Billingsley	Right tackle.
Bloor	Parker
Perkins	DeWare (c)
	Right end.
	Taylor
	Left half.
	Hamilton
	Right half.
	Darbyshire
	Fullback.
	Leggett
	Quarter.

Time of halves—30—25 minutes.

Referee, Hyde of Michigan; Umpire,
Dean of A. and M.; Field Judge, Kil-
lough of Virginia; Head Linesman,
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Mr. Greene, the next speaker, de-
livered "Ashes of Glory," by Bob
Taylor. His voice and gestures, both
appropriate to this masterpiece, por-
trayed the scenes described vividly on
the imagination of the audience.

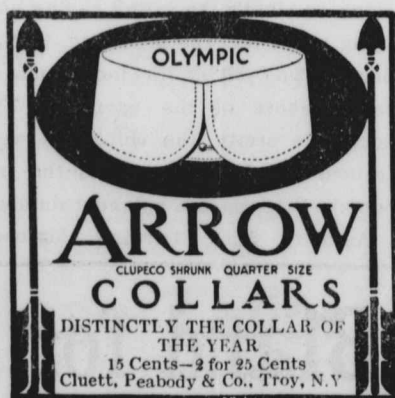
John C. Welch had chosen for his
speech, "Nominating Jas. G. Blaine,"
which he delivered with appropriate
voice, expression and gestures.

Grantland Anderson, with "Napoleon
Before the Pyramids," delivered that
historic speech in almost faultless
manner. Under the spell of his inter-
pretation the audience felt in some
measure the influence that the "Little
Corporal" must have exerted over his
followers.

The closing speech was by Grady
Twyman, who in the clearest voice of
any speaker delivered "Under the
Southern Flag. As an orator, Mr.
Twyman shows great promise. He
has a full, clear voice and is of large
and of imposing appearance on the
platform. He is not yet developed as
to platform appearance, etc., but he is
certainly a comer in oratorical circles.

After the contest Misses Kinnard
and Cox played a very pretty duet.
The judges' decision was as follows:
Bloor and Greene tied for first place,
Anderson Gough and Welch and Twy-
man in the order named, the last two
also tied. This gave the victory to
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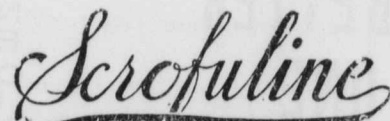
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