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ball last Thursday at Dallas T. C. U.
won from Austin College of Sherman
by the close score of 7 to 0. The game
had been marked for one of our hard-
est and it proved as such. The Sher-
man boys contested every inch of the
ground.

The game was clean and fast and
full of thrills. Those moments of hard
snappy play when every spectator
holds his breath and grits his teeth and
clenches his fists for excitement were
numerous. The teams were evenly
matched in weight and speed. But T.
C. U. proved a team that could do the
impossible in the pinch, while Austin
College lost her best chance for a score
when she failed to make the touchdown
when the ball was on the T. C. U. one
yard line. Here our line was like a
stone wall and our team proved itself
not a collection of men but a unit, an
organism. This ability of our men to
work as a unit and to make good in
the crisis is what won the game for us.
And, be it said to Coach Stewart's
credit, the ability to develop this
strength in a team is the final test of a
good coach.

HOW THE SCORE WAS MADE.

It looked much like a scoreless game
until the fourth quarter opened. Here
in less than five minutes of play T. C.
U. carried the pigskin from her own
twenty-five yard line down the field
and across the opposite goal line. The
quarter began with the ball in T. C.
U.'s possession on our forty-five yard
line. Cox kicked twenty-five yards to
Griggs who was downed in his tracks.
Tuck failed to gain for Austin College
and kicked twenty-five yards to Bosler.
We made the distance in the next four
downs and then Cox went around right
end by a shift formation for twenty-
five yards. Walton failed to gain and

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AT LOUISVILLE CONVENTION

Pres. Kershner Says Much In-
terest was Shown in Chris-
tian Education and in
T. C. U.

President F. D. Kershner and those
who accompanied him to the Louisville
Convention have returned to their posts
of duty, much pleased with the strength
of the convention and with important
movements that were made there.
Pres. Kershner says this convention,
because of certain important moves
that were made during its progress,
marks an epoch in the history of the
Christian Church in America. One im-
portant change that was made was
that of making the future conventions
to consist of delegates only instead of
the old style of mass meeting con-
ventions. This called forth a great deal
of debating and a great deal of feeling
was aroused on the subject, but every
member of the convention seemed to be
pleased with the final outcome. The
business meeting at which this matter
was decided was the largest attended
except the communion service, of the
entire convention. Pres. Kershner had
the honor of presiding at this important
meeting.

Pres. Kershner also stated that the
T. C. U. exhibit was pronounced one of
the very best, if not the best at the con-
vention. Much interest was evinced in
the cause of Christian Education and
in T. C. U.

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Monday, November the 5th is presi-
dential election day. In honor of this
and in order that those upon the T. C.
U. hill who have a vote may cast it
correctly, each of the five presidential
candidates will have a representative
on the joint society program to be ren-
dered in the T. C. U. auditorium at 10
o'clock Monday morning. Each candi-
date will be represented by a member
of either the Add-Ran or Shirley soci-
eties. Another big feature of the pro-
gram will be the music and a reading
which will be rendered by members of
Clark and Walton societies.

The program follows:

Reading	Reberta Scott.
Woodrow Wilson	Edwin Ewell.
Cornet Solo	Dean LeMaster.
Taft	Lattimore.
Eugene V. Debs	Cockrill.
Musie	A Clark.
Chafin	An Add-Ran.
Roosevelt	R. A. Highsmith.
Quartette	Elizabeth Henderson, Katherine Riter, McXie Mae Mason, Grace Mason.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONVENTION.

Closed Sunday Night with an
Interesting Program. Good
Attendance.

"The District Convention of the
Christian church met in the Quanah
church last Friday and continued in
session until Sunday, closing at the
night service at Guber Opera House
where something like 1000 people gath-
ered to hear the splendid address of
Ex-Senator Goss of Seymour. A fine
program had been prepared for the oc-
casion with a number of talented
speakers such as Rev. F. F. Wolters
of Wichita Falls, Thos. H. Pepplewell
of Abilene, Arthur Jonas of Dallas,
Rev. Wright of Sweetwater, W. M.
Williams representative of T. C. U. of
Ft. Worth, and Judge Goss of Sey-
mour. There were a number of dele-
gates present from the 19 counties
which comprise this district.

"A report from the Texas Christian
University man revealed the fact that
the institution had arisen from a \$80,-
000 indebtedness some three or four
years ago to where it stands, out of
debt, and has property to the value of
\$350,000 to \$400,000, and that they
were building an addition that would
cost something in the neighborhood of
\$60,000 and that \$35,000 of this amount
had been raised.—The Quanah Ob-
server.

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The score of 33 to 3 represents the
game as it was played; not a score was
made on either side that was not de-
served. The game was played on the
Morris Park grounds Tuesday as an-
nounced except that the failure of re-
feree Moise to show up on time delayed
the game something like 30 minutes
and it was about four o'clock when the
whistle blew for the warriors to clash.

T. C. U. OUTCLASSES POLY.

As the score would indicate T. C. U.
had Poly outclassed. Our boys showed
up almost perfect in running, interfe-
rence and in all defensive work.
Much head work was also shown by our
quarterback, Bussey in running the
team and by Bosler, Rattan and Cox
in running with the ball. The lengthy
form of Bosler was seen to make two
wonderfully skillful dodges through
narrowly opened places for long gains,
leaving his interference altogether.
Rattan made several spectacular runs
across the field before he was taken
out in the early part of the second
quarter because of severe injuries.
He was able to enter the game later,
however. Old football men on the side
line were loud in praise of the wonder-
ful work of Cox and Rattan. E. Stew-
art at Left end was a sure ground
gainer for the purple and white. Wal-
ton and Osborn were also star ground
gainers.

T. C. U.'s great strength, however,
was in the line. Here Big "Bun"
Ware, Stiles at Center and Grover

Stewart usually held things solid when
on defensive plays and seldom failed to
tear great holes in the Poly line when
a play was called to buck the line. In
fact this was one of Poly's weakest
spots. The T. C. U. men found this
out early and took advantage of it,
often. As has been shown in other
games, the T. C. U. squad gains much
of its strength in its being able to play
as a unit. To pick the stars then, is to
pick the entire team. Though the
back field was able to make the spec-
tacular grounds gains that called forth
the praise of the grandstand, the
strong men and their fighting spirit in
the line made all this possible.

POLY SHOWS REAL STRENGTH.

Polytechnic was able to cope with
our men only in the first part of the
second half of the game. T. C. U.
seemed to come back with a bit of over-
confidence and before they had waked
up to the fact that Poly was fighting
as she was never known to fight before
the red and black warriors had made a
number of remarkable line plunges
and the T. C. U. rooters held their
breath for fear of a touchdown against
them. At this point time was called
for this quarter. Goal was exchanged
and Poly tried a line buck and an end
run for goal, but gained nothing and
kicked goal rather than risk the chances
for making a touchdown. This was
Poly's only score.

Mac Neill was a star tackler for Poly.
Darnell was a sure ground gainer and
Mdtgomery and Young at tackle.

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RATES.

Subscriptions, \$1.00 a year in advance. Students get one subscription for themselves and one for their parents or friends for \$1.75.

THE TRIP TO DALLAS.

The trip to Dallas last Thursday was all that could be desired. The students acted gentle and lady-like in every respect and every one seemed to fully enjoy the journey. Of course the ball team is responsible for a great deal of our joy by their winning the game for us, but the student body deserves much credit in acting in such a way that the public could not but respect them and look up to the school. Those who went on this trip can well feel that they have done the school a service in the way of encouraging a proper attitude toward the school from the public. Many people were awakened to realize the importance and greatness of T. C. U. as an educational institution in this State by reason of this Dallas trip.

The school and the students however, owe much to the kindness shown by the Dallas Alumni in making arrangements for us to be well entertained and lodged. We arrived to find splendid rest rooms for our comfort at the Oriental Hotel and a large number of automobiles ready to carry the ladies for a parade. Every young lady was accommodated and a long line of automobiles paraded through important Dallas streets with T. C. U. penants and colors flying followed by a longer line of young men walking two abreast. The parade showed up well and much to our advantage over Austin College. After the parade the girls were also taken on a long sight-seeing trip. The girls were especially thankful to the Alumni people, headed in their entertainment plans by Dan D. Rogers, President of the Alumni Association. T. C. U. can truly boast of a loyal alumni as well as a loyal student body.

Friend—What were your sensations in the wreck?

Victim—Just the same as in football. Three coaches passed over me and the n the doctor came.—Tulane Weekly.

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Concerning Chapel.

Why is it the announcements from the chapel platform are made only to the front rows. One or two on the platform possibly make themselves heard in the rear of the chapel once or twice. Otherwise we see somebody stand up, we see their mouths move, we hear a murmur of some kind, occasionally punctuated by a laugh from those on the front seats, we crane our necks, we hold our hands to our ears, we do our best but fail to get the announcement or the joke.

Why do the Seniors sit on the front seats with their years of study and effort for self-control they might very properly be placed in the rear of the chapel. And then on the other hand why are the newer students not put on the front seats where an unwritten law or any old law might prohibit them from talking out loud during the entire exercises, where a running commentary on football, teachers, moving picture shows, girls and eating might be restrained.

It is good to hear Dean Parks announce the hymns. He has the numbers ready, he announces clearly, he makes the motion for the rising of the students definitely and exactly. It is a pleasure and rest to see and hear him.

What is the bit of piano music for that precedes the exercise? The morning I heard this I wondered again why it was done. Is it to "soothe the savage" or to stop the chattering, or to accompany the whispering? The music is good but if it is to serve this purpose it certainly seems to fail, except in the later case.

ANXIOUS.

THE TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP.

"It is a pleasure for Southwestern to have as their guests such men as composed the eleven representing T. C. U. It lessens the sting of defeat to have it administered by such true sportsmen."—Southwestern Paper.

T. C. U. has established a record for clean sportsmanship and we feel that the compliment paid us by Southwestern is deserved and therefore much appreciate the same.

At the T. C. U.-Baylor game some few of the Baylor men intimated that we were playing dirty, but that was in the heat of battle and they possibly only meant to joke the girls on the car. At any rate we appreciate the way in which the Baylor Lariat handled the game. They gave T. C. U. her deserts saying that we had shown marked improvement since our game with Texas and saying nothing of dirty playing or of wrong decisions. It would seem that Baylor has a bunch of newspaper men that are anxious to deal fairly and justly and in a sportmanlike manner, although some of the Baylor representatives sometimes make great boasts through the Fort Worth papers about contesting the game. It is important to note here that nothing more seems to be said by Baylor about this contesting business and that Osborn, the man in contention, holds positive proof in writing to show the legality of his place on the team.

Drs. Kookin & Simmons, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. Mitchell building, 9th and Main. Friends to T. C. U.

BITS OF NEWS FROM THE BRUSHES.

Last Wednesday the Brushes went sketching in Forest Park. They had a pleasant time and much good work was done. Such trips add much interest to the work as well as add to our experience and ability.

Joe J. Murray, '12, was a welcome visitor at the Art Department this week. He also made the chalk talk Sunday morning at Sunday school.

H. B. Dabbs, A. B. and B. O. '09 and M. A. '10, a prominent member of the Brushes during these years, visited the Art rooms this week.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Howard B. Dabbs, a former Editor of the Skiff and a graduate of '09 and a post graduate of '10, surprised his many friends by coming out to the university late Sunday afternoon. He remained to see the Poly game Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Dabbs is now head of the science department in the John Tarlton College of Stephenville.

Notes From Business College.

Geo. Couch has just begun a book-keeping course in our department.

Perry L. Johnson has dropped his regular work in order to take up a complete business course.

J. C. Young is also a new matriculate in our department.

Miss Adaline Johnson has just returned from the hospital and will take up her work with us in a few days. Her many friends are indeed glad of her recovery, and cordially welcome her among us once again.

Graham Bates has taken up short hand.

We have just received from Egly Register Co. of Dayton Ohio, a new hundred dollar, triplicate sales register. This was given to us as a compliment from the manufacturers. They also stated that they were much interested in our welfare and would do more for us in the near future. The machine is an excellent one and is very useful in our work.

Perry Johnson:—I believe I'll get married.

Lula Shirley:—You had better get some of these girls who can wash dishes for you then.

Ethel Shirley:—O, I can wash dishes.

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OUR TRIP TO DALLAS.

That trip to Dallas, it was simply great. There fun and spirit seemed to freely circulate.

The ride o'er there was slow and yet we had our fun, But when we landed there, we found it just begun.

As soon as we arrived the big parade was on.

It was a sight worth while for one to gaze upon; But then our bunch did split and some went here and some went there; Though most of us went out and gobbled up the fair.

We rode the shoot-the-shoot and other thrilling things.

We saw the art exhibit and the judging rings.

We saw a hundred sights and maybe then some more,

But left all these to see our gridiron heroes score.

That game! O, what a game! 'Twas filled with speed and toil.

A better game was never played on Texas soil.

It was a 'pud' for us? Not so? We fought "like mad,"

And well for us our boys a bunch of fight they had.

We tried; they tried; but neither side could touch it down.

And then on our one yard line we went round and round!

They failed to score because our boys were grit and steel.

Cox made our winning score. "You'd ought-to" heard us squeal.

Now taking all in all our Dallas day was great.

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NEWS BREVITIES.

Ask Margaret Gibson about the "comp" ticket she didn't accept Tuesday, also about the one she did.

Katie Mae Chilton spent Sunday in the city with Poly Durret.

Mrs. Woods of Ladonia is visiting her daughter, Vista, this week.

Saturday night is the date set for the Hallowe'en party.

Miss Ruth Wade of the city spent Saturday night with Miss Juanita Kinsey.

Mrs. Reeves of Whitewright is visiting in Jarvis Hall this week.

Miss Jack Baldwin spent Sunday in Dallas with her father.

Miss Faye Eason has returned from a short visit to Whitesboro.

Miss Katherine Riter visited home-folks in Forney this last week.

Remember the Hallowe'en party, Saturday night, Nov. 2nd.

All are glad to have Miss Addie Johnson back with us again for a few days. She leaves for her home in Richland Springs soon but hopes to return for the next term.

Miss Helen Dale spent Sunday at the fair with her mother.

Don't forget the Hallowe'en party.

After the Austin game at Dallas J. Lindley was so overjoyed that he forgot that not every one around was a T. C. U. student. He tapped a policeman on the shoulder, not lightly either, and said:

"Come on old pard, let's sing some."

Honestly, Perry Johnson was a visitor at Jarvis Hall last Sunday night!!!

Mr. T. S. Reed of Beaumont, a student of T. C. U. when it was known as Add-Ran University and a prominent benefactor of the University, was a visitor Sunday morning. Mr. Reed gives a scholarship to the ministerial department each year.

Miss Clara Clanton spent several days at home this past week.

Miss Grace Hackney and Jane Barnard have returned from Austin where they have been attending the Y. W. C. A. State Convention.

Elizabeth Henderson heard Dr. Lowber say at his lecture that he would have a number of young men and young ladies to come to the front after one of his lectures and he would tell them about their affinities. She was heard to remark, "O, if I have to go, I hope he tells me my man is to have red hair."

J. C. Young and Randell Northrup were out for a long walk.

Young: "What are you digging out that hole in the ground for?"

Northrup: "I am not digging out the hole. I am digging out the dirt."

HOBSON'S CHOICE.

Twyman says that he stepped into a small restaurant the other day at Dallas when he was over to see the T. C. U.-Austin College game and was shown to a table by a waiter.

"Will you have some pork and beans, Sir?" asked the waiter, as he brought the customary glass of water.

"No, I don't care for that," Twyman replied swigging the water down "I have plenty of that at T. C. U."

"Dinner is over, then, sir," said the waiter, as he moved away.

To-day is your day and mine; the only day we have; the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand, but we are here to play it, and now is our time.—David Starr Jordan.

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DEATH REPORTED OF MISS INGALLS, FORMER STUDENT.

News was recently received that Miss Lucy Ingalls, who was a student in the art department of the university in '10 and '11 passed away after a severe illness. Her many friends at T. C. U. regret deeply to hear of her death. Miss Ingalls acquired many friends during her short stay among us. She was a talented artist and was a favorite in her department.

The Skiff joins the friends in extending to the bereaved relatives and friends at her home sincere condolence and heartfelt sympathy.

GREAT MEN BEWARE!

Roosevelt and all other great men seem to be subject to the whims of every fanatic and they are at all times in danger of losing their lives. Moral: Bert Camp and Roy Ledbetter should keep shy of the public.

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Senior—"Sausage."

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"FOR OUR MOTHERS"

Mention was made in a former issue of the Skiff of the book, "For Our Mothers," which has recently come from the press edited by our librarian, Miss Nell Andrew. Since the book appeared it has been meeting with many kind words of appreciation especially in T. C. U. A number of copies have already been sold. Miss Andrews can well be proud of her venture, and her friends in T. C. U. and elsewhere are much pleased that she conceived this unique idea and has put it into execution.

The book begins by giving a deal of important information concerning Mother's Day and its observance. Topics are treated concerning the day as a special day, the object of Mother's Day, the emblem, how to observe it, the proclamation of the Governor of Texas, official recognition of the day, and a number of clippings showing the attitude of the press toward the observance of the day. A special message from the founder of the day is also included in the book. After setting forth this by way of bringing the reader into perfect accord with the feeling of the "mother-hunger" the editor then presents a large number of quotations from prominent men and women of the past and of the present all bearing especially upon some phase of the subject. A number of these selections were written especially for this book and a number of others have never before appeared in book form. In this way the editor of "For Our Mothers" has done a noble work in gathering up and preserving for future generations a great sentiment and expression of deep and serious feeling for and about motherhood. Some of the authors quoted from are: Elizabeth Browning, Henry Van Dyke, Se Kiser, Poe, Longfellow, William Jennings Bryan, John G. Whittier, Ruth Kauffman, Henry Ward Beecher and a large number of other prominent authors of to-day and of yesterday.

Truly the book is unique and the editor deserves much credit for presenting it to the world at this opportune time and thus aiding in giving motherhood a portion of its due honor and in uplifting our young manhood and womanhood by creating in our youth a profound reverence for our mothers.

As a type of the many splendid articles which appear in this book I quote a poem on "Mother's Love" by Louis E. Thayer, which the editor has wisely placed in this collection:

I've lived to learn that friends grow weak,
When trouble marks you for its own;
The ones you love oft turn aside,
And leave the fight to you alone.
I've stood on many scenes of strife,
I've stood where care and pain assailed,
And though friends often turned away,
Yet mother's hand has never failed.

As in that childhood far removed
She smoothed my brow and dried each tear,
Still, in young manhood's troubled hour,
With loving words she hovers near.
Oh, fickle love and friendship false!
Oh, glittering dreams and hope bewailed!
You weakened in life's darkest hour,
But mother's love has never failed.

Whatever God has chose to do
With this frail tenement of clay,
Whatever use He finds for it
Along life's dark and dreary way;
That much shall be a monument
To tell mankind where'er assailed,
"A mother's love, a mother's prayers,
A mother's hand have never failed!"

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Miss Jaunita Kinsey made quite a success with her reading at the recital Monday night at Byer's Opera House.

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T.C.U.--Austin College

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a forward pass failed. Then Rattan made thirteen on an end run but was tackled by Griggs. Then Cox carried the ball through the line for the required three yards and kicked goal.

SOME OF THE STAR MEN.

Of course Cox was the stellar man for T. C. U., doing the kicking, making the forward passes and making long gains. Rattan, who went in at quarter and later played end was another spectacular ground gainer. Rattan also showed up good at quarter. He is never rattled in a game or excited. Bosler, with his high speed, made good whenever called upon. The linemen did remarkable work throughout the second half of play.

Prince at Austin's left end was a star man, with quarterback Richards almost as good. Griggs also played good ball.

Neither team was very successful with the forward pass although it was tried several times, each team being so well trained at intercepting passes.

NARROW ESCAPES IN FIRST HALF.

Twice during the first half of the game it seemed that Austin College would score in spite of the hard fighting of our men. By the hard work already referred to of our men as a unit in these crises, however both these dangers were averted. The first came when Austin college managed to push the ball to within one yard of our goal, but the boys in red were hurled back at each attempt and finally lost the ball to T. C. U. on downs. A second time Austin college approached the goal on the T. C. U. grounds to within three yards of the line and again they struck a stone wall.

HARD FIGHTING IN THIRD QUARTER.

Bussey replaced Rattan at quarterback, Rattan went to right end and Stratton was retired. Richards kicked to Cox, but T. C. U. soon lost the ball on a fumble. Austin College advanced the ball steadily up field, but finally lost the ball on downs when within one yard of the goal line. Cox kicked out of danger and then Austin College was held for downs. After some gains and a number of penalties against T. C. U. the ball again went to Austin College. Now the ball was worked sometimes steadily and sometimes with long gains up the field until the thirteen yard line was reached. Here McCullum replaced Walton for T. C. U. Three more plays with gains by Henderson and McCullum brought the ball to our three yard line. Richards made two at right tackle. Prude failed to gain through the line. Then Griggs and Henderson failed to gain sufficiently for Austin College and again our strong defense saved us from allowing a score. Soon afterward the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER.

After the hard battle which ended in a score for T. C. U. as given above Austin resorted to forward passes and punting for the last ten minutes of play. But at no time was our goal in danger and the game ended with the ball in possession of Austin College on our thirty-five yard line, with the score book showing 7 to 0 in our favor.

THE LINEUP.

Austin College	Position	T. C. U.
Frude	F	Cox
Henderson	L. H.	Thannish
		Walton
Griggs	R. H.	McCullum
		Bosler
Richards	Q.	Rattan, Bussey
Prince	L. E.	E. Stewart
Adamson (Capt.)	L. T.	Osborn
Smith	L. G.	G. Stewart
Tuck	R. E.	Stratton
Brown	R. T.	Golson
Boice	R. G.	Lavender
		Wallace
Gray	C.	Stiles

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played good ball. Miller, Poly's full back was also a star player.

WILL TRAIN THEM FOR THANKSGIVING.

Coach Alexander of Poly admitted to the reporter of the Record after the game was over that T. C. U. deserved to win. He said: "They simply out-classed the team that I had on the field. The long end of the score was where it belonged. Stewart's team played great ball while my men played in mediocre style only. By Thanksgiving I will have a team that will make the Christians play ball, though."

Teat means of course that T. C. U. has no right to go to sleep between now and the time for the said Thanksgiving game. Nor is there any danger of that. Arrangements are now on for a game with A. & M and that game with our regular skedule will keep our men thoroughly awake. There is little danger of their getting over confident of a big victory at Thanksgiving.

BOSLER RUNS FOR TOUCHDOWN.

T. C. U. started things off in good form at the very opening. After Cox received the kick from Poly's full back and the two teams had tustled with the ball and each had kicked out of danger once, Bosler made a good return from one of Poly's kicks and then Rattan got loose with an end run for 20 yards. More fighting was seen during which King for Poly recovered a fumble, but the Poly aggregation failed to make the downs and T. C. U. took the pigskin. Bosler soon got loose around right end for a 20 yard run for thuch-down. Bosler dropped the ball as he went over, but Bussey recovered. Cox kicked goal.

Cox kicked 45 yards to King, who returned 10. After two attempts at line plunging, Miller kicked thirty yards, Cox returning a few yards. Walton tried for an end run but failed to gain. Cox was tackled for a loss of 2 yards. Cox kicked to Henderson of Poly. Poly was called off-side twice and penalized. Then failing to make the downs, Miller kicked a good 40 yards, to Rattan who came back about 25 yards. Here Tankersley went in at center for Poly relieving King, who was hurt. Bussey had by this time discovered the weak spot in Poly's line and he sent Bosler, Golson, Cox and Walton plunging across the field for gains of 10 and 20 yards at a trip. On Poly's 12 yard line time was called. Score 7 to 0.

TWO SCORES ADDED IN SEC. QUARTER.

T. C. U. failed to make her gains when goal had been exchanged and Miller kicked the ball out of danger to Cox who was downed in his tracks. Here Rattan went out on account of injuries and Stratton went in in his place at Right end. Cox attempted a forward pass to Stratton but failed, the ball hitting the goal post. Poly took the ball on her 20 yard line. Darnell gained a little on two end runs and Miller kicked out of danger, to Bnssey. Bosler carried the ball 25 good yards around Poly's left end. Walton made no gain. Cox made first successful forward pass to E. Stewart with a gain of 14. Osborn made 12 through Poly's right. Bussey carried it 2 more. E. Stewart plunged through the line at Poly's left for the second touchdown. Cox failed to kick the goal.

Miller booted forty yards and Cox returned in a sensational run of 50 yards. Walton went through Poly's line for a gain of 15 yards. But here T. C. U. lost the ball on a fumble and again Miller kicked. Cox returned 15 yards. Bussey gained 3. E. Stewart went through the line for 5. Cox was called upon again and smashed through Poly's center on a Y formation and scored the third touchdown. Ware kicked an easy goal. Miller kicked ball 45 yards to Bosler, who returned 20. Scroggins was knocked out and Roberts took his place in the Poly line up at right guard. T. C. U. failed with a forward pass. Stratton broke loose with an end run for 20 yards. Cox passed the ball to Stratton and thus gained 15. Attempted forward pass to Bussey failed, and T. C. U. was held

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for downs. Neill gained 3 through our line. Miller added 5. Miller kicked to Stewart and time was called. Score 20 to 0 in favor of T. C. U.

POLY SHAKES IT UP A BIT IN THIRD.

Miller kicked 30 yards Bussey receiving and advancing five. Neill covered a fumble and Darnell gained 5 yards on a double pass. Then Darnell gained 2 yards. Young added 2 when he was called back and went around left end. A forward pass, Young to Neill failed. T. C. U. gaining the ball. Stewart gained 10 around the end. Captain Wilson of Poly was retired on account of injuries and White was sent in. T. C. U. was held for downs the ball going over to Poly. Miller and Young gained 5 yards each on end runs, Wilson kicked out of bounds. T. C. U. recovered the ball and then made several gains through Poly's line. The ball was fumbled, however, Henderson gaining it, running 10 yards before he was downed. Two attempts at a forward pass to Henderson failed. Miller kicked 30 yards and Cox booted for 15 yards. Darnell gained 8 yards around right end and Henderson made a gain of 10 yards. With the ball on T. C. U.'s seven yard line play ended.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Poly made two good gains and then Henderson fumbled but recovered. Miller kicked an easy field goal from the 15 yard line. On the kickoff Miller kicked 40 yards and Walton returned the ball 20. Henderson was retired from the game, Darnell going to quarter and Claunch in at left half. Rattan went in for Stratton, at T. C. U.'s right end. Claunch made 5 yards gain around right end. Montgomery added another 5 yards through tackle, and then Miller kicked 45 yards, Rattan returned the ball 20. A series of line plunges brought the ball to Poly's one yard line and Cox carried it through the line for a touchdown. Cox kicked goal.

Miller kicked fifty yards, Cox carrying the ball back for 20 yards. Cox kicked out of bounds but T. C. U. recovered the pigskin. Bussey and Cox gained consistently and Bosler made a 3 yard run around right end for the last touch-down. Cox kicked out to Rattan on the 20 yard line, but the latter took two steps to get the catch and we lost our trim for goal.

The remaining few minutes of play was a period of hard fighting, a fumble by Miller of Poly, a 10 yard gain by Osborn for T. C. U. and Rattan received a forward pass with a gain of 10 yards. The whistle ended it.

THE LINEUP FOLLOWS:

Poly.	Position.	T. C. U.
King		Stiles
	Center	
St. Clair		Ware
	Right Guard	
Scroggins		G. Stewart
	Left Guard	
Young		Golson
	Right Tackle	
Montgomery		Osborn
	Left Tackle	
Eunk Wilson		Rattan
	Right End	
Will Wilson (Capt.)		E. Stewart
	Left End	
Henderson		Bussey
	Quarterback	
Miller		Cox
	Fullback	
Mac Neill		Walton
	Right Halfback	
Darnell		Bosler
	Left Halfback	

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