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And really there is little reason why anyone should stay on the hill Thursday, for there will be nothing to do here, and the trip will cost only a very meager sum. The interurban people are giving us a rate of 80c for the round trip. Street car fare here and at Dallas will not amount to more than 20c, for the automobiles provided by the Dallas Alumni will take us to the Fair Grounds. The two meals which it will be necessary to eat in Dallas need not cost more than 50c apiece, and could even be secured for 25c. This is all the necessary expenses of the trip, except the ticket to the game, and should not total more than \$2.50, and with a little economy could be held at the nominal sum of \$2.00. And just think what an experience it will be! This will be a day that you will always remember, and at every future gathering of T. C. U. students, even after you are grayheaded, it will be a subject of conversation. Why you want to be able to tell about that game with Austin College as you saw it, not simply as the papers reported it, and you want to enjoy that trip with the students. Was you ever out with a big bunch of "rah, rah" boys and girls. Then you have no idea what a trip this will be. Why, we'll take in the whole Fair—why, we'll be a Fair ourselves! Yes, dig up that two plunks, and if possible slip an extra half in your pocket for emergencies, and let's slip. ALL OFF FOR DALLAS!

MISS TYSON VISITS FRIENDS BEFORE TAKING UP WORK

Miss Amboline Tyson, one of the former students of T. C. U., arrived at Morris Park Saturday from a long railroad trip just in time to see the greater part of the big game, and to rejoice at the T. C. U. victory. She came in from Hope, Ark., and is on her way to Milford, where she will teach in the public schools. Amboline was thoughtful enough to stop with her friends for a few days before entering into her year's work.

REV. WILLIAMS RETURNS FROM MEETING

Rev. W. M. Williams, Endowment Secretary of T. C. U., returned Monday night from Stephenville, where he attended and took active part in a Missionary Workers' meeting and conference. Brother Williams delivered the sermon Saturday night and Sunday morning. The meeting was a great success and showed the spirit and important work of some of God's people in the Stephenville neighborhood.

Randolph Clark, also well known in T. C. U. circles, delivered the sermon Sunday night. The meeting lasted from Saturday afternoon to Monday noon.

Viola Caldwell and Frankie Rooney are visiting in Garland.

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OLD BAYLOR DIES HARD 22-0

Last Saturday Morris Park Was Turned Into a Slaughter Pen by Ware's Husky Gridiron Warriors.

ENTIRE TEAM STARS IN HUMBLING OLD FOES

Baylorites Boasted Double Team Proves Too Slow For Our Fighting Aggregation.

The T. C. U. warriors displayed their true metal and skill Saturday in defeating the big Baylor team with a score of 22 to 0 to their credit. The football enthusiasts in Fort Worth and in T. C. U. knew we had a strong team and a good chance to pile up a favorable score against the Baylor bunch, hence the victory was not altogether unexpected. It looked like at the very opening that the Baylor aggregation were going to take things somewhat by storm, for they marched down the field toward their goal like they meant business. But the T. C. U. squad had soon gotten onto their tricks and a number of their old formations and immediately set in to give the visitors a taste of real football. It was a hard lesson for our old rivals, but they were forced to take it and from the "little school on the hill," as they used to call us.

The game was snappy and full of pep throughout. The only time the T. C. U. squad showed up in bad form was when one or two bad fumbles were pulled off. Otherwise the man played as a unit, displaying much knowledge of the game at hand and a reserve force of pep. Most of our men played throughout the game, even after receiving injuries, and proved themselves easily capable of handling all the recruits brought against them at every intermission of the game by the Baylor coach, who had twenty-two men in suits and used nearly every one of them.

The game showed us several things, among which were the facts that we have an exceptionally good football team, one that will very probably prove itself the best in Texas; and that, more than this, we have a skilled coach, a man who knows football, and who beyond that knows how up-to-date football should be played. Baylor was looked upon as our hardest rival, next to possibly Austin College. The students will be with the team again at this Austin College game to back them up with their strong yelling. If we can win this game at Dallas, we certainly ought not to lose another this season.

Much of the credit for the good showing the team made Saturday and for the showing it is expected to make throughout the season belongs to the good work of Coach Stewart. The superior coaching which our team has been favored with was plainly evident in the game against Baylor. They made long gains around the Baylor ends and worked the forward pass.

The sensational fifty-yard run for a touchdown by Walton was one of the features of the game that called forth

the loud praises of the grand stand. Cox is credited with the second and third touchdowns. He also made good tackles and made a good place kick.

Baylor put up a determined fight throughout the game and good tackling was done by their team. Fouts, Ponder and Williams were stellar performers being big ground gainers and the first named a splendid tackler.

formers for the visitors, the last two

The Game in Detail.

Cox for T. C. U. kicks off 40 to Williams who returns 20. Williams takes 3 more. Collier skirts end for 15. Reiger is called through the line for 5. Mosley comes around end for 3 and before the line can brace Ponder takes 5 more straight through, but the next round Williams only makes 2. Collier makes a pretty quarterback run and gains 10. Williams continues hitting our left side and takes another 5 yards. Ponder fails and when Williams gets through for 3 again Grover Stewart goes in at left guard and the Baylor gains through the line cease. Williams tries his left end but John P. nails him before he gets started. Reiger, thinking to get around Ed Stewart, hits a stone wall and only gets 3 on his attempt. Baylor is then penalized 15. Fouts makes a pretty criss-cross run but only gains 5. Reiger passes but Stratton intercepts and falls 3. Bassler goes 5. Osborn follows with 2 but drops the ball and Baylor recovers and trying a pass fails. Collier gets 3. Williams loses and then Mosley comes around end for 20. Again Williams takes 3 and then 2. This not being enough T. C. U. gets the ball and Cox runs 5. Osborn 2 and Chas. Walton, who relieved Bussey takes 10 more. Bassler takes 3. Bugs Thannish tries for 5 more and Cox goes straight through for 10. At this point on an incomplete pass Stratton picks up the ball and being undecided whether it has hit the ground or not chases off through a broken field and across the goal line, but the touchdown isn't allowed. The quarter ends here with the ball in the middle of the field.

Business Picks Up in Second Quarter.

Baylor opens the quarter with the ball in her possession but attempting a forward pass lets Stratton intercept and get 2 for his trouble. Cox runs out and Thannish makes 2. Somehow the Baylor line held and John P. punted down the field for 40 but Williams is tackled before he starts and only gets 5. Ponder tries an end run but Walton knocks him back for

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GROWS \$1,800 IN TEN DAYS

Endowment Sec. Williams Keeps Bringing in Pledges for Clark Hall.

Mr. Editor:— I have no time to furnish you any thing like a complete write-up of my last ten days work, but will hand you herewith a list of the subscribers to the Clark Hall fund, showing the amount each contributed. However, I would like to say that my trip into the Panhandle was so satisfactory that I expect to go back there soon. And also I might mention the visit I've just had with Bro. Randolph Clark at Stephenville where I heard him preach a great sermon Sunday night, which was the closing session of the district convention at that place. Bro. Clark is naturally much interested in T. C. U., and expressed great pleasure upon hearing of the splendid progress of the institution.

Following are the donations received during the past ten days:

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W. M. WILLIAMS,
Endowment Secretary.

POLY STUDENT BODY DISPLAYS PROPER SPIRIT

The Poly student body showed the proper spirit by coming to the game Saturday and rooting big for T. C. U. It was indeed commendable in them to assist their rivals in this way, and T. C. U. students appreciated it. It is indeed a commendable thing in a school to put aside their grudge and act on the broader principle and help T. C. U. as a school and an institution of the great city of which both schools are proud and to which both are loyal, Fort Worth, the educational center of Texas.

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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.

T. C. U. GRADUATES MARRY.

First Christian Church at Arlington Is Scene of Beautiful Wedding Ceremony.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 15th, Mr. Grantland Anderson of Ft. Worth and Miss Nita Martin of Arlington were united in marriage at the First Christian Church at Arlington. Dr. Clinton Lockhart, head of the department of Greek in T. C. U. performed the ceremony. Both Mr. Anderson and Miss Martin were graduates from Texas Christian University with the class of '10 and have many friends in this institution to wish them well in their new life. A large number of students and faculty members from this institution attended the wedding, and all were much impressed by the beauty of the ceremony.

Participants in the wedding all of whom are well known to T. C. U. people were: Misses Lita Pitts, Florence Lemons, Norine Bandy, Christine Hemphill, of Corpus Christi, Edith Bandy, of Dallas, "Chic" Lewis of Waco, Louise Anderson and little Dorothy Thomas, also Messrs John Anderson, Ben Parks, Campbell Barnard, Stanley Force of Waco, Grady Lavender, J. W. Massie, Earnest Anderson and little J. F. Anderson Jr.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Professor J. F. Anderson, former Business Manager of T. C. U., and is a member of the firm of Sprinkle, Anderson and Glenn, a prominent shoe house in Ft. Worth. He is a successful and promising young business man. The bride comes from one of the best families of the beautiful interurban city of Arlington and is a highly cultured and refined young lady.

Miss Juanita Taylor returned Wednesday evening from a trip to her home at Jacksonville. Her first request was "Well, tell me all about the Baylor game."

Professor Egbert R. Coecll has kindly consented to assist the boys who want to try out for the Triangular debate. He has started quite a number to work on definite work.



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POINTED OBSERVATIONS ON STUDENT LIFE.

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Last night a beautiful, brown-eyed young woman with a Madonna-like face sat across the aisle from me. Well-built, well-dressed—she was good to look at. Then her face moved and she was chewing gum.

Did you see that young man with a nickle's worth of gum in his mouth trying to sing "Just as I am without one plea." This occurred one week ago last Sunday. He's handsome too sometimes.

And in a C. E. meeting a girl was saying, "Patience—chew-is a-chew-thing-chew- to be desired-chew-chew-chew- and if we would-chew-just-chew—persevere-chew chew chew-we could-chew-become-chew chew-as patient-chew-as we wished to be. Then she sat down and chewed madly 'til the close. This is true for I both saw her and heard her. I shall not soon forget the last. Otherwise she is good looking. Some of you are acquainted with her.

UNKNOWN.

ADD-RANS ELECT NEW SET OF OFFICERS

At the last meeting of the Add-Ran Literary Society the following officers were elected:

Louie Miller, president.
Ewell McKnight, vice president.
C. B. Reader, secretary.
Roscoe Brinson, treasurer.
A. E. Ewell, critic.
Gordon B. McFarland, sergeant-at-arms.

"Red Water" Anderson rendered much assistance at the game Saturday by leading some of the yells. He is a "natural born" yell leader, and his appearance before the students is always greeted with a hearty and lusty cheer and yell.

FIFTEEN MORE COWS NEEDED FOR T. C. U. DAIRY

We want fifteen more cows. We have four and the promise of one more, making five in all, but we need fifteen more before we will have sufficient milk for cooking and table purposes. We want these cows within the next two or three weeks if possible. Of course we will appreciate them later, but we are very short of milk at present. If you have a cow to spare or know of anyone else who has one to spare, please send her to T. C. U.

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If you stand dark Grouch before the glass

And ne'er bid this cruel brute depart,

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It is so with a tender human heart.

If you stand fair Love before the glass,

And you bid him grow but ne'er depart,

His fair face will smile on those that pass;

It is so with a tender human heart.

REUBEN THE PO-8.

STRONG AND TOMLINSON UP FROM AUSTIN FOR BIG GAME

True Strong and Roy G. Tomlinson found time to get away from pressing work at the State University long enough to come up to see the game with Baylor Saturday. True left Sunday for Dallas and thence to return to Austin, while Roy G. stayed at T. C. U. until Monday at noon. Both of these men are old students of T. C. U. and felt that they could not let anything keep them from seeing us wallop our old rival, Baylor University. Strong left the university to take up his work in law at the State University at the close of his sophomore year in 1911. Tomlinson took his degrees of A. B. and B. O. last June, and is also pursuing a law course at Austin this year.

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Miss Anna McLendon spent the week end at home.

Lucile Richards spent Sunday in Dallas.

Adelee Slayton spent a few days at the Fair the past week.

If the editor appears grouchy, it is because he missed his breakfast Wednesday morning and has not yet recovered from the ravages which savage hunger made before the next meal time came.

Margaret Gibson and Jack Baldwin visited in Waxahachie Sunday and Monday.

John Barnard, another one of the old T. C. U. men from Dallas, was out to see the game Saturday.

Mr. T. J. Dean visited his son, T. J. Dean Jr., and daughter, Miss Myrtie, at the university Monday.

A large number of city people, friends of T. C. U., were at the game Saturday rooting for their favorite school and encouraging the boys on the team.

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Bob Lines has recently become a member of the Brushes.

Miss Aubry Fletcher made the chalk talk for Sunday School last Sunday.

Miss Ethel Brown of our department was in Dallas last week. While there she visited the art display and reports a jolly time.

It is time you were paying Bob Lines for hauling your trunk a month and a half ago.

"Freshman" Agnew visited the University Saturday and Sunday. He said he couldn't miss the Baylor game, even though he couldn't be in school this year.

Tom Paul Frizzell spent Sunday at Dallas seeing the fair.

Mrs. Reeder and daughter from Amarillo visited Mrs. Reeder's son Monday and the three went over to Dallas to take in the fair Tuesday.

Mr. Housewright spent Sunday at his home in Wiley.

Louis Wright went home Sunday. He lives in Dallas.

The Grissom brothers went to the Fair Monday with their father, mother and sister.

Raymond Fox spent Sunday in Denton. It is said that he went to see his folks (?).

Hal Hunter spent Sunday with home folks at Allen.

Hubert Askew spent the week end at his home in Marietta, Oklahoma. He went with his brother who was in the city one day last week.

Clyde Mills went to Dallas Saturday.

Clay Roberts a former student of T. C. U., who is now attending the State University, was up Saturday to see the T. C. U.-Baylor game.

NEWS BREVITIES.

Miss Clyde B. Reeves spent a few days this week in Dallas with her mother and father.

W. R. Wood, one of the inmates of the fourth floor of the administration building, spent the week end in Dallas.

L. N. Sanders of Sherman visited his cousin, Jerry C. Young at the university Monday. Mr. Sanders is highly pleased with the work of the school.

Misses Lela Odell, Amboline Tyson and Willie Thetford and Messrs. Thomas Dean, J. Edward Evans and Clifton Ferguson, took a short hunting trip Monday afternoon.

Bob Lines is rendering valuable assistance to the Skiff by taking the responsibilities of managing editor on himself.

Don't forget to put your jokes in the Skiff box.

Mrs. W. A. Thetford and little grandson, "Baby," Howard, are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Thetford's son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. C. I. Alexander.

Miss Edith Bandy of Dallas was another happy old student last Saturday. She came over to see T. C. U. "roll old Baylor in the sod," and was gratified.

"Dad" Tennell was over to see the team hand Baylor a neat package on Saturday.

L. C. Proctor, '07, of Temple, was another highly pleased T. C. U. alumnus Saturday. He came up for the special purpose of seeing the big game. He expects to see us win in the game Thursday, also.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Baugh of Rogers were here for a few days in the early part of the week visiting their son, who is in school here. They were much pleased with the school.

Homer Ethridge of Aledo visited his brother Elmore, who rooms on the second floor of the administration building, Friday night and Saturday.

Burford Isaacs entertained his brother from Midland, Sunday.

Roy Chancey was host to two young friends from Quanah, Monday.

All off for Dallas bright and early Thursday morning!

Don't forget to beg, borrow or steal your car fare to Dallas for the Austin College game. This will be the greatest trip of the year.

Roy Ledbetter spent Sunday in Denton, his home town.

Alfred Irby, another of the former T. C. U. students, was a happy witness at the great T. C. U. victory Saturday.

Rev. Highsmith filled his regular third Sunday appointment Sunday at Palmer.

H. Grady Twyman filled his regular appointment Sunday at the Third Avenue Christian Church, at Dallas.

Clifton Ferguson preached Sunday morning and evening at the Rosen Heights Christian Church in North Fort Worth.

The list of those purchasing tickets for the Dallas trip is rapidly growing.

Prof. and Mrs. John W. Kinsey visited Grantland Anderson and wife in the city Monday evening.

Among the Dallas Alumni visitors at the Baylor-T. C. U. game Saturday were Dan D. Rogers, '09, president of the Alumni Association; "Napp" Ballard, '09; Bill Massie, '11; Bryant F. Collins, '09, and wife; and "Pete" Wright, '10.

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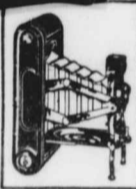
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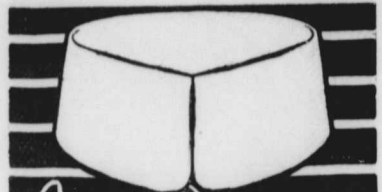
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AT UNIVERSITY CHURCH.

BY M. M. KNIGHT, T. C. U. Press Corps.

Owing to the absence of Bro. Hall at the Louisville Convention, Prof. Exley kindly consented to preach for us Sunday evening. After the simple and beautiful communion service, which was in charge of Prof. Hammer, Prof. Exley came forward and read from the 12th chapter of Romans a portion of the ninth verse as his text: "Therefore, abhor that which is evil and cleave to that which is good." It was a new sermon on an old text.

The speaker started out with the thought of the number of methods there are of carrying on the strife of good with evil in the world. "One of them is denunciation." The speaker went on to say: "You may denounce dime literature and the saigon and all the various enemies of truth and virtue—but what then? The keeper of the vineyard may go into it and remove that broken down trellis—but what then? Those beautiful grapes will attach themselves to some other object—maybe to a powerful oak, maybe to a poisonous vine. Have we any assurance that the young people to whom we denounce the dime novel are going to read anything better? 'Every person's affections have a grasping tendency. Detach them from one thing, and they will attach themselves to something else,' he said.

"In the North, the oak leaves cannot be shaken loose by any frost nor any, even the strongest, of Winter's winds; but in the spring-time when the new leaves come the old ones fall gently one by one. And so it is in life. We must give people something nobler and worthier to cling to, and then the old habits will fall like the oak leaves in the springtime, one by one."

Prof. Exley brought out this theme in some beautiful and touching stories. He said: "We would all like to do this, but some of us do not know how. There are two conditions: 'First, you must cultivate the attitude of seeing and nurturing and developing that which is good.' He pointed out that 'Jesus never looked at a single life in which he did not find something that was good.' His second condition was: 'We must manifest day by day in our own lives that which is good.' In order to do good we must BE good—in order to be good we must DO good." Speaking of those who were absent, he said: "Some say, 'I can speak that time more profitably in my room.' I am not going to discuss that question. But let me suggest this to you: No one of you can tell just how much your presence here means to someone tonight.

The writer wishes to say for himself that he never appreciated so fully as now the maxim given him in childhood, that "reading maketh a FULL man." Prof. Exley's sermons are full of the mental wealth of the man who reads much; and are crowned and garnished and enriched by the reflections of a deep and religious nature. May we hear from him often.

Herbert E. Bozeman, '12, far famed as the T. C. U. journalist, was another happy alumnus at the big game Saturday.

John Bateman, '12, who is at the head of the history department in the Fort Worth High School this year, was out at the T. C. U.-Baylor game. He acted as one of the timekeepers.

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T. C. U. VS. BAYLOR.

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a 10 yard loss. Fouts makes up for Mosley follows with 30 before Bassler and John P. stop him on the 10 yard line. Williams tries for 2 and then fails. Ball goes over. McCullom replaces Bugs and Cox punts a good 45. Collier receives and returns 20. Mosley 2. Fouts on a criss-cross 2. Collier sets the ball be passed over him and before he can pick it up Walton hits him, and follows this by intercepting a pass and running 50 for a touchdown. Stratton fails to kick an easy goal and score remains 6 for T. C. U. and 0 for Baylor. From then on Baylor was hopelessly outclassed and T. C. U. romped all over them. Baylor kicks off and McCullom lopes up the field for 25. Mack then takes 2 more and Walton follows with 18 on a quarterback around. T. C. U. gets stuck for 15 because she hated to see a Baylor fellow too fast, so held him, thus the penalty. John P. punts again for 35 and Primm returns 8. Ross goes in at right guard for Baylor but he fails to strengthen the line. Mosley fails because Jack Stratton hits him too hard. Baylor tries a triple pass finally ending in a forward which Stiles knocks down. T. C. U. gets the ball and McCullom takes 4 as the quarter ends, with the ball on the 40 yard line. Score 6-0 for T. C. U.

Third Quarter.

Yates replaces Ponder and Bussey goes back at quarter. Fouts kicks off and John P. receives and brings it back at 50 yards through a broken field, making one of the prettiest runs of the game. Bassler 2. Cox 10. McCullom 3. Bussey 2. Cox punts 35. Williams makes no return. Cox breaks up a pass to Fouts. Mosley tries right end for 5. Collier takes 10 the same way. Fouts fails on criss-cross and then on the triple Mosley fails. Fouts receives a pass and makes first down. Time out here for McCullom. Baylor loses the ball on penalty and Bassler takes 5 around right end. Cox drops the ball but Bassler backs him up and recovering takes 3. Baylor takes time out and runs in Ward for Britton, and Powers relieves Mosley. John P. makes a pretty pass but Stratton fails to get under it. Cox then punts 45 but Collier can't return. Yates 3 around left end. Fumbling the ball T. C. U. takes it and Bussey takes 2. John P. gets loose here and runs 25 for the second touchdown of the game. He kicks out to Osborn and then kicks goal. Score, 15-0.

Baylor kicks off and John P. returns 20. Stratton receives a pass of 70 and before he is stopped takes 15 more. Bussey receives a pass and takes 15. Time is up with the ball on 20 yard line. In this quarter T. C. U. used the forward pass as often as she wanted to and only failed once or twice. Baylor seemed discouraged and didn't know how to break up the passes.

Snappy Ball in Fourth Quarter.

Walton comes back and relieves McCullom at right half. Cox fails on pass to Bussey, but when the ball is knocked out to the side and before it can touch the ground Jack Stratton makes a headlong dive and it falls safe in his arms and on the 5 yard line. Golson tries to ruin Baylor's 'ise but only succeeds for 4 and John P. is called on to put it across for the third touchdown. No goal. Score, 19 for T. C. U., 0 for Baylor.

John P. kicks off to Baylor and in his hurry to relieve Baylor's suffering and put an end to the game, kicks out side and Walton falls on it. Bussey calls Walton around end but he fails. Bassler also fails on pass. Just to rest the team and also to see Baylor work a little John P. punts 40 but Baylor thinks it useless to attempt a return and no gain is made. A man named Cox goes in for Porter of Baylor, but he isn't of the same material of our all-tar fullback, and we continued to plow the line. Walton waits too long before passing and Baylor's end down him for loss. Bassler attempts a long pass to Ed Stewart but fails. Thannish returns to half and Walton goes to quarter. Walton calls for a place kick from the 40 yard line and it fails only by a narrow margin. Baylor gets the ball on his pass. Walton breaks through and blocks a punt and falls on the ball. Cox takes 4 for T. C. U. and Osborn fails. Cox takes 2 more and on penalty T. C. U. is backed up for 15 yards from which John P. kicks a pretty field goal from the 25 yard

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line ending the scoring by making it 22-0.

Baylor receives John P.'s kick of 50 yards and Ponder brings it back 30. Mendenhall attempts a pass which John P. intercepts. Thannish takes 3 and John P. ends the game by taking 5 as the whistle blows. The score is 22-0 and the ball on the 10 yard line, needing one more run to make it another touchdown for us.

The line-up was as follows:

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| Baylor. | T. C. U. |
| Left End. | |
| Fouts | E. Stewart |
| Left Tackle. | |
| Lawson | Osborne |
| Left Guard. | |
| Dotson | Overton, G. Stewart |
| Center. | |
| Britton | Stiles |
| Right Guard. | |
| Crim | Ware (captain) |
| Right Tackle. | |
| Cooper (captain) | Golson |
| Right End. | |
| Mosley | Stratton |
| Left Half. | |
| Williams, Leach, Bassler, McCullom | |
| Right Half. | |
| Ponder | Thannish, Walton |
| Fullback. | |
| Reiger | Cox |
| Quarterback. | |
| Collier, Mendenhall, Bussey, Walton | |

Officials—Massingale of Texas University, referee; Kantor of Illinois State University, umpire; Meyers of Kentucky University, head linesman; Farlon of Baylor and Bates of T. C. U., time keepers. Fifteen-minute quarters were played with one minute between the quarters and fifteen minutes between the halves.

STRANGELY NATURAL.

It is said that Lucile Richards recently read a paper in society on "COAL". Strange she should choose such a subject.

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Carl Tomlinson wrote most of the Baylor-T. C. U. game, to be found in another column.

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Mrs. Reader and daughter of Amarillo were visitors in Jarvis Hall a few days last week.

FORMER T. C. U. VOCALIST MAKES RECORD IN CALIFORNIA WITH THE BRUSH

Frank W. Cuprien, known in T. C. U. circles as "Professor" Cuprien, is now located in California. Mr. Cuprien was for two years head of the voice department of music in T. C. U., and won many friends while here. Mr. Cuprien was also known here as a skilled artist, and his paintings took a number of valuable prizes at Texas exhibitions. After leaving here he has followed the artist's profession altogether, and all who know the genial vocalist will be glad to read the following criticism of Mr. Cuprien's works which appeared at a certain exhibit in Los Angeles, taken from a daily paper of that city. Some of the pictures mentioned are familiar to T. C. U. people. The clipping follows:

"The biggest canvas in the exhibition is entitled, 'The Atlantic.' It is big in feeling as well as size, broad and loose in treatment. We have nothing but ocean and sky; that huge untamed monster, the sea, restless, heavy, cold, treacherous, under palid blue light that is reflected on the dull-green waves. The immense clouds that sweep over it are full of vitality. The far horizon is of a luminous light green. There is no living thing to be seen on this tremendous waste of waters. In this, as in all of Cuprien's canvases, the weight of the sea is felt and indicated.

"Cuprien's predilection is for the sea, but he has painted woods and mountains with success. 'Pool in the Woods,' from Thyringen, Germany, is either side are tall trees that make a fresh and cool and restful. The dark pool lies in the foreground and on inviting vista into the heart of the forest, where the sunlight lies in brilliant spots of yellowish pink on the duller pink made by rotting leaves on the slopes above big mossy stones. It is all very idyllic.

"The artist's color is almost always good, often very harmonious and beautiful. He shows a sincere and genuine love for nature, an appreciation of its grandeur and subtleties, a desire to record faithfully and truly. Southern California has made its appeal to him, and he cannot get away from it."

Mrs. McKirney, Lois Wilkes, Miss Birge, Joe Cannon and Myrtice Stringer attended the reception at Mrs. Anderson's Monday night, given for Mrs. Grantland Anderson. They report a delightful time.

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