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VARSITY TRIUMPHANT

T. C. U. Rolls Up the Largest Score A Waco Team Ever Made Against an Opponent, Defeating the Dummies 59 to 0.

Outclassed, overrun and "out run" by one of the fastest teams that ever represented T. C. U., the Dummies went down to defeat last Saturday by the overwhelming score of 59 to 0. Despite the heat and total restraint (with one exception) from the use of the forward pass, the ball progressed rapidly down the field. Point after point was scored by our team with machine-like precision; the only man to interrupt progress as any time being Green, let end. On the occasion when Varsity punted our men either secured the ball or the forward movement was delayed only a short time.

When the Dummies received the ball their tenure of it was short. On only two occasions did they make first down—and these were on fumbles that T. C. U. failed to cover. Moreover their punting was weak, on several occasions the ball going less than twenty yards. Add to this array the fact that the Dummies were at only one time in the center of the field—and that upon securing possession of a kickoff in the first two minutes of play, and it will be seen how complete was T. C. U.'s victory.

For T. C. U., Perkins, Thomas, Knight, Billingsley, Bloor—but, Oh splash! Read the line-up below—were predominant. Si's run of sixty-five yards through the entire opposing team for a touchdown; Tommy's two runs, one of almost equal difficulty, and both scoring five points, were splendid examples of what can be done in this line.

The backfield played together as never before seen in T. C. U. Bloor's bucking was hard and heady; kicking, a new development with him, was strong and accurate. He kicked

seven out of ten goals and placed the longest punt of the game, booting the pigskin fifty-four yards.

Si Perkins played quarter in his own superior manner; his sixty-five yard run was by all odds the sensation of the game. He showed rare judgment in running the team and his punting, in the few instances it was needed was superb, forty-eight yards being his longest one.

The entire line, Wright, Pyburn, Fields, Robinson and Bryant, played steadily. They opened enormous holes and both tackles made good gains when called upon.

Baldwin played high class ball at end. Although a new man at this position, he played like a veteran, being especially fast in going down the field. Erous also showed up well at end, his best work being in carrying the ball. He is one of the huskiest fast men on the squad and will be watched carefully.

As stated above, Green was the only man of the Dummies to show to advantage. He downed the runner behind the line several times. Quarterback Warbington was a mighty place-kicker, he putting the ball over the goal line on several occasions.

The D. & D. were handicapped by opening late. Several of their best men being absent. They lacked coaching also, as is shown by them being penalized twice because the quarterback bucked straight thru.

There were few penalties assessed, however, the Dummies only being penalized as above stated. T. C. U. was penalized three times—for failure of the only forward pass attempted, for holding and for tripping.

GAME IN DETAIL.

First Half.

T. C. U. kicks off forty yards and Dummies return twenty; Green loses ten; D. and D. punts thirty yards outside; Knight goes for three yards; the ball is fumbled but recovered by Billingsley with a loss of two yards. Si punts across goal line. Dummies kick out to the forty-seven yard line, Si loses three yards, punts thirty-five yards outside. Moore loses nine yards and on the next play Billingsley Moore punts twenty-five yards and breaks thru and throws the quarter across the line for a safety. (Score two points; time, two minutes). Dummies kick out seventeen yards; Billingsley makes eleven yards; Perkins twelve yards; Billingsley six yards, Knight twelve yards and Billingsley bucks for a touchdown. (Time of touchdown one and one-half minutes). Bloor kicks goal.

T. C. U. kicks off thirty-two yards and Dummies return ten; D. and D. loses eight yards and one yard, then punt ten; Si takes ten yards, and Baldwin tears off twenty-three for a touchdown. (Time of touchdown four and one-fourth minutes).

D. and D. kicks off twenty-three yards, with Bloor returning thirty-six, Knight takes fourteen yards; Bloor one; time out on account of Si; Bryant goes thirty-five yards; Knight three yards. T. C. U. makes unsuccessful forward pass and is penalized fifteen yards; no gain; ball goes over. Dummies kick thirty-five yards; Perkins gets loose for twenty-three yards and Thomas puts the ball over by a twenty-six yard run. No goal; (time of touchdown seven minutes.)

D. and D. kick off thirty-three yards and Si returns thirty yards; Baldwin advances fourteen yards; time out, Thomas; Bloor plunges eleven yards; Knight three; time out, D. and D.; Thomas takes fourteen yards; Bloor six yards; Billingsley goes over for touchdown; (time of touchdown, two and one-half minutes); Bloor kicks goal.

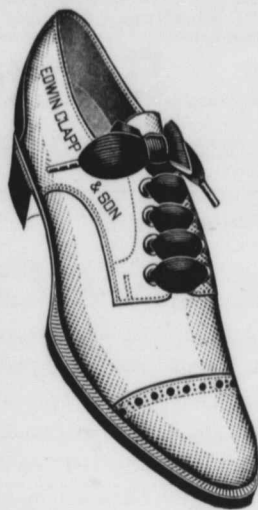
T. C. U. kicks off forty yards and D. and D. return eight, but Baldwin was off-side and so kick is repeated from T. C. U.'s fifty yard line. Bloor kicks thirty-three yards and Dummies return five; Dummies lose one; D. and D. quarter bucks line and team is penalized fifteen yards. D. and D. punts twenty yards and Baldwin fumbles, Green securing the ball; Dummies make three; time out, Bloor; left half two; Dummies punt thirty yards; Si returns fifteen yards; Bryant goes around the end for twenty-five yards. Baldwin does the same; "Varsity fumbles but Knight covers ball—no loss; Bloor goes fourteen yards more for a touchdown, no goal; time up. Fifteen minutes intermission.

Second Half.

T. C. U. kicks to the Dummies and Bloor boots the ball forty yards with no return from the mutes; Warbington loses five yards; Moore punts forty yards and Perkins securing the pigskin makes a most spectacular run sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Bloor kicks goal. Score, 36.

Bloor kicks off to the Dummies, sending the ball forty-eight yards toward the Austinites' goal, with them returning eleven yards and losing the ball immediately on downs. Wright fumbles and loses three yards. Thomas takes four yards. Bloor tries for a

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JOINT RECEPTION

Of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Friday, September 25.

The great event has come and gone. Were you made joyous? Did the secrets of your bosom echo in a foreign land? Was any progress made in that old game? Ah! and how long shall you remember it all? Until such another occasion comes? No, for none of equal merit will be ours until another year rolls on. Who can say how much we will hold in mind that long.

Townsend Hall was the notable place. At times we think it a common old place, but who dared not change his mind on Friday evening? Entering, we began to look around—not down—but up and about. The first trial—which later proved a pleasure—was "ranning" the receiving line. All was a rush, but what mattered that. We were there, not strangers, but all for a jolly time. I came near forgetting to mention how those ladies in the line squeezed my hand. I wondered if they were really glad to welcome me or had the absence of a summer aroused old sparks. In a way I was glad to get them.

Scarcely had I turned loose the last maiden's hand when the good Aunt Kate hailed me with something I later called a souvenir booklet. Anyhow, the frontispiece was painted and designed as no one but Aunt Kate could have thought of. Years of experience gives her advantage over us. With my booklet souvenir and pink pencil I started out seeking names. The way was not clear by any means—for who ever saw such a crowd of so many various creatures. Name after name was added—and mine went down in a forcible style elsewhere. Soon the space was all taken. Bracing up with all courage and dignity, I faced "someone." Response was favorable. We sought peace away from the crowd.

Gaining two chairs, and for once at rest, I began to look around, forgetful

of companion near. Above, in the windows waved the palms, and various pot flowers, all so neatly arranged. Underneath my feet and over the hall, were beautiful rugs and art squares of every description. All this finery mixed and blended with the beauty of the crowd, presented a scene beyond all comparison. While I was absorbing these luxuries, and listening to thrilling words of my mate, music burst forth, resounding clearly from wall to wall. Under the influence of Mr. Hunter's strings, who could help but believe they were wandering in dreamland, drinking in heavenly pleasures. My heart yearned for more when the music ceased.

My subject matter was about exhausted. I had told my companion of every trifle incident of the summer. I was eager to do something—just anything. Away we went for the refreshment room. We were not alone, either. Before us all good things to eat and make ourselves merry. Who could find time to enumerate the various courses? Half hour among luxury again! It was hard to leave, but others looked on anxiously.

Yes, and the lights had sent their warning. I knew the meaning. Only fifteen more minutes, and surely I must spend them on the campus. Out the door with one skip we reached the ground. Now for a slow, wierd-like stroll down the gravel walk. First we were—no one in our front. Once down to the gate, back toward home. What could I see but innumerable dark and white objects upon the ground—simply everywhere. That was fair, though, for I in their midst. My purpose, who knows what all I didn't say while on that stroll.

Tring-a-ling! Ding! Dong! What! Oh, Miss Watson's bell! Come in, won't you? Girls, hurry. Not a rush, but a gradual concentration for the door. Three words—no more—a hand clasp—good night. 'Tis done. Wishes for the return of such an occasion.

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THE BAYLOR GAME.

Next Saturday comes our first football game of the season—with our local rivals, Baylor University. Let every student be there with colors flying, to yell and in every way to help our boys on to victory. For every pennant, every yell will have some effect upon our boys in the conflict before us. Nothing can give more inspiration to a powerful, triumphant team, marching steadily down the field despite all efforts of the opposition; nothing can quicker brace a worn, dispirited team, fighting desperately, but to no end, or can depress the spirits of a seemingly triumphant opposition than short snappy yells. Yells given with a vim that shows that no matter what the score, no matter where the ball may be, you are still undaunted and confident of victory. Be there with your horns, your yells, your pennants, to cheer the team to victory.

T. C. U.'s wonderful victory over the Dummies last Saturday points to another victory on Carroll Field. No such united playing, no such wonderful dodging, speed and all-around effectiveness was ever exhibited by a T. C. U. team in all the days of our football history. Our backs are heavy and fast, our line is the heaviest we have ever had and all are veterans; our ends—whichever they may be—will yield the palm to none in our territory. Baylor's team is heavy, and they say, fast for their size. However that may be, it is certain to be a fierce, hard-fought game, but we can win, and will win.

The Athletic Council has decreed that all students of the University may, when upon attendance at athletic contests, wear the Monogram of the school upon arm bands, etc. The only restrictions to the use of such monograms are that they shall not be worn on sweaters or caps, such use being the privilege of those men only, who have won a place on a University team. This final decision will be a source of pleasure to all students. There having been much complaint concerning the previous temporary ruling that no one save athletes could wear the monogram in any manner whatever. But the Athletic Council, after investigation, decided as stated above. This was brought about by a consideration of the fact that Michigan, Chicago and all other leading schools of the Middle West rather encouraged the wearing of the Varsity letter—the use of which corresponds to our monogram—to athletic contests and also Texas schools, notably U. of T., Southwestern and Baylor also use these bands. The reason for the first ban on armbands was that the Council thought at first that this indiscriminate use of the monogram would confuse athletes with "ordinary" students, but it was evident that, since only first team men would be allowed to wear these monograms on sweaters or caps, that such confusion would not exist. So now that the matter has been decided, let every student get either monogram or colors as he chooses, and stick together and yell for victory in the coming Baylor game.

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T. C. U. Band.

T. C. U. is to have the best band in the city. Regular weekly practices are already being had and great enthusiasm is being manifested in the band work. The band at present is composed of about eighteen students and a number of experienced men from the city. The first business meeting of the band was held last week and the following officers were elected: W. C. Hackney, president; T. J. Allen, vice-president; J. B. Frizzell, secretary; Dan D. Rogers, business manager; Prof. James E. King, director. Mr. King is a musician of known ability and has a state-wide reputation and expects to have the band playing the best grade of music published within a few weeks.

Married.

The following announcement was received this week by many T. C. U. people:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest James Brewer announce the marriage of their sister, Mercy Briggs Perkins and Mr. John Murray Ramsey on Thursday the 24th of September, nineteen hundred and eight.

Covington, Kentucky.
At home after October the fifteenth Hyde Park, Austin, Texas.

Miss Perkins is a sister of Noah and a graduate of T. C. U. in '07. Mr. Ramsey is a promising young lawyer of Austin. The Skiff extends the heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey.

The Student Body.

The student body held its meeting last week and the following officers were elected: H. G. Knight, president; M. A. Baldwin, vice-president; Eula McNeil, secretary. Plans for the year were discussed and a committee was appointed for the purpose of drafting some new yells. The following were asked to serve in that capacity: Dan Rogers, chairman; Bonner Frizzell, Thurman Allen, E. O. Scott and Clois Greene.

A recent issue of the Skiff stated that I was honor man in the Class of '07, at Chicago, and that I was given "The \$120.00 cash offered to the best English student in the University." It would be well to correct these statements. No such honors were conferred upon me; nor am I acquainted with any such practices at the University of Chicago.

T. S. GRAVES.

ACCEPT SHIRLEYS' CHALLENGES.

In as much as the Shirley Literary Society issued its challenge to the Add-Ran Literary Society through the columns of the Skiff, representatives of the Add-Rans have been instructed to accept them in toto through the same medium, the contests, as previously stated by the Shirleys, to be as follows:

1. A Declamatory Contest, three representatives from each society, to be held in T. C. U. chapel Friday night, Oct. 23, 1908.
2. A debate, two representatives from each society, to be held in T. C. U. chapel Friday night, Dec. 4, 1908.
3. A "New Men's" Declamatory contest, three representatives from each society, to be held in T. C. U. chapel Friday night, Dec. 18, 1908.

In accepting the challenge of the Shirleys, it is not our intention to accompany it with a job lot of egotistical braggadocio such as accompanied its issuance, but in order that the uninformed may not be misled, we feel constrained to say that the "preacher's society" is not the only organization in these parts that has accomplished something meritorious. They are long on wind, as was shown in the Skiff article, and of course it is expected that they should win some of the oratorical contests. They enter a vehement denial that Shirley is "only a preacher's society." It seems rather strange that an attempt should be made to discredit the ministerial students in such a manner, when it is well known that all of them who are active in literary society work are members of that society and have been instrumental in winning most of the contests of which they boast so thumbrously. Many of them have been preaching for several years. It is true, as stated in the article referred to, that Shirley is not a preacher's society only, for in addition to them, a great horde of "preps." and other students not eligible to membership in other societies are admitted to their ranks.

The Shirleys go back into ancient history and tell of the glory and renown their orators (with rare exceptions preachers) have achieved. An analysis of the record shows that every strictly inter-society contest between the Shirleys and the Add-Rans resulted in a complete victory for the Add-Rans save in one declamatory, and as a team they won it. Last year the Add-Rans won the debate and the

"new men's" declamatory contest. This is more modern than what occurred "eight long years ago." The truth is, the Shirleys are reduced to straightened circumstances on account of the fact that some of their ablest members, dissatisfied with the work done in that society and recognizing the superior advantages offered by the Add-Rans, have transferred their membership and their names and are now on the Add-Ran roll, among them being one of the orators for whose work the Shirleys claim much glory. Not one of their present members has been a winner in an oratorical contest.

The star of Shirley is on the decline; the star of Add-Ran is in the ascendant.

*Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. met in the Girls' parlor last Thursday evening, led by Una Jackson. The subject was, "The Best Gift—Charity." Miss Jackson emphasized the necessity for charity in overlooking the faults of our friends and classmates, and brought out the many opportunities for the exercise of this virtue in the relations of the girls to one another in their school life. Several of the old members took part in the discussion of the subject. Myrtle Tomlinson assisted in the music with her violin. Mary Riter will lead the meeting on next Thursday evening.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a year of great activity, and is striving to get all the new girls, as well as many of the old ones, interested in association work.

The new Y. W. C. A. hall will soon be ready for use, and will make a comfortable and attractive place for the meetings.

The Cabinet meets every Monday morning to discuss the interests of the of the association, and make plans for its improvement. With a cabinet that is willing to work, and a good number of members to help, there is no reason why the Y. W. C. A. should not do a great deal of good work this year.

THE BRUSHES.

The first regular meeting of The Brushes was held on Sept. 18, in the Art Rooms and the following officers were elected for the year:

- Blanche Baldwin, Pres.
- Ruth Scales, Secy.
- Lue Webb, Treas.
- Vena Moore, Cor. Secy.

By way of diversion after the business session, each member illustrated his summer trip, showing what they left behind, what they had to eat, the most interesting person they met, etc. New Student—"Why do you call them casts, because you cast them aside so soon?"

The Senior Prep class, as it seems, absolutely refuses to organize. They have been advised to do so by all the "wise people" in school; they have seen all the upper classes organize, and still they delay. There are only two reasons for dallying longer—either there are no Senior Preps or they have no class spirit or enterprise of any sort.

Have you paid your athletic dues yet? If not, you should do so at the earliest possible moment. The association is obliged to buy new uniforms this year for both the football and baseball teams and besides there are incidental expenses to be met and in addition to this there will undoubtedly be a loss on some games, due to rain, etc. So pay your fee and, if possible, donate something.

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W. T. Howeth of Gainesville, matriculated last week.

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Miss Vena Moore spent several days at Bruceville this week.

Once it was "Big Boy" Robinson; now it's "Big Lip" Robinson.

Miss Coffee of Lometa has entered the music department.

Many old students write that they will be here for the first Baylor game.

Blair Kerr of Carlisle Military Academy baseball fame, came in last week.

Doc McFarland stopped over for a day's visit with his brother Jim, while en route to the State University last week.

The best, artistic and up to date photos at Heilman's Studio, 109½ S. Fifth street.

Lucile Stratton, Mabel Bird and Jamie Strange, all of Waco, matriculated this week.

It's tough luck, Jim, to not be able to stay at the Girls' Home from two to six, but you see hard working football players like yourself should be satisfied with an hour and a half.

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Nelson Puett, the Baylor quarterback, visited Dan Rogers at the University Saturday.

Oscar Drucke of Dublin has returned from "the State" and matriculated for studies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ramsey will pass through the city tomorrow en route to their home at Austin.

Earl Milroy, a student and graduate of T. C. U. in her by-gone days, was here for the week-end.

Sample of the lurid style of the exposition in common use at the State University (courtesy of the Texan): "The report comes from Waco that the T. C. U. bunch are splitting their pajama buttons off in the one great effort to get together a team that can defeat us. The greater part of her old men are back, and they average 175 pounds."

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Jas. G. Wiley
Prop.

Now is the time to order your suit from Dabbs.

A. and M. football prospects are not so awfully encouraging. Several old stars are missing, including Choc Kelley, Utag and Cornell.

The University is erecting a new frame building just back of the Girls' Home. It will be used as a girls' laundry.

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.) 414½ Austin street.

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.

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"Sheriff" Yates earned a well-deserved reputation as a political "wire puller" at the student-body election last Saturday. The officials in charge should see that no "electioneering" is permitted during the voting.

Special attention is called to the ad. of Brelsford Shoe Co. in this issue. Mr. Brelsford is offering a fine pair of shoes to the man who will make the first touchdown Saturday. A fine opportunity for some member of the T. C. U. football team to get something for nothing.

T. C. U. Yells.

Here are the most important University yells. Inasmuch as the first game comes next Saturday it is imperative that all students should learn them as soon as possible. Clip them out and keep them with you. Yell practice under leaders Dan Rogers, "Jack" Moore and Loraine Maloney will probably start tomorrow.

Rackety yak ki yak ki yak
Rackety yak ki yak ki yak
Hullabaloo! Hullabaloo!
'Varsity! 'Varsity!
T. C. U.

Rip! Ram! Bazoo
Likety! Likety! Zoo Zoo Zoo!
Hoo! Wah! Wah! Hoo!
Let 'er go!
T. C. U.

T—C—U—
That'sthewaytospellit!
That'sthewaytoyellit!
Don'tyouhear.

Boomalacka! Boomalacka! Bow,
wow, wow!
Chingalacka! Chingalacka! Chow,
chow, chow!
Boomerlacka! Chingalacka!
Who are we?
T. C. U.—Don't you see!

Karo! Kiro! Listen to the noise!
T. C. U. football boys!
Rough! Rough!
They're the stuff,
They play football and never get
enough!

B-oo-m-e-r! S-oo-n-e-r!
Sooner! Boom!
Ratatatat! Ratatarin!
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A card from L. C. Procter, A. M. '08, who is principal of the Lampasas high school, to the Skiff management states that he "is using everything he learned at T. C. U. His football team, he states, is doing fine.

The Skiff publishes the school yells again this week in order that all students may learn them. It is of the utmost importance that everybody—and this means you—shall know these yells next Saturday. Learn them; be at the game; stick together and yell.

Ask the old students what Dabbs can do.

The boilers in the "power house" were connected with the North Waco Artesian well last week, Elam stating that the city water was ruining his boilers. City water will hereafter be used only for bathing and drinking purposes.

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At a meeting of the state synod of the Presbyterian church at Vernon last week it was decided to raise \$200,000 for the endowment of the three Presbyterian schools in Texas. This amount is to be raised in two years and the national synod will then raise a like amount of the \$200,000 to be raised in Texas, \$130,000 in intended for Trinity University.

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Anyone desiring scenes of T. C. U. football team in action with the signals accompanying each formation, can secure the same from Coach Mills of Baylor University. We are told he took advantage of the Dummy game and greatly increased his vocabulary on various plays. Bring your kodak along Saturday, Coach Mills, and we will permit you to get another view of the team with also a football which they have won in the day's struggle.

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Next Saturday comes the first contest with our rivals across the way. To the old students there is no necessity in urging that you attend the game; but to the new students who have never attended a contest of this kind we would give a word of warning. T. C. U. needs every student at the game on October 3rd. The team needs our help and encouragement and duty demands that we go. Let everyone learn the yells this week and all go over to Baylor Saturday preparatory for a splendid victory.

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

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place kick but fails. Dummies kick from the twenty-five yard line and kick twenty-five yards down, with Robinson returning the moleskin thirteen yards. Bryant tears off fourteen yards and Knight twelve, and Bloor goes over for another touchdown, but fails to kick goal. Score, 41.

Massey now relieves Fields at Center. Dummies kick thirty-five yards to Perkins, who returns it twenty-five yards; Knight takes five, Braus fifteen, Bryant ten; Tommy fumbles, but recovers and passes the ball to Si, who gains thirty-five yards on the Dummies, but the ball is brought back, the referee claiming that the ball had stopped moving. Bloor plunges for four, Braus circles the end for eight and a half, Bloor takes three more, Bryant two, Wright two, Thomas seven, Bloor five and Knight takes the oval the remaining five yards for touchdown. Bloor kicks goal. Score, 47.

At this stage of the game a number of changes are made. Bivens goes to left end; Thomas to quarter, Perkins retiring. Dummies kick fifteen yards to T. C. U. and Pyburn gets the ball. Thomas circles the end for twenty-five yards, but the ball is brought back, T. C. U. being penalized fifteen yards for tripping. Thomas takes fifteen yards and Bloor punts fifty-four yards, Massey in the meantime has gotten thru the line and covers the ball. Bloor takes ten yards and Billingsley eight and five for touchdown and Bloor kicks another goal. Score, 53.

Dummies kick thirty-five yards to Bivens, who returns the ball fifteen. Brouss takes eight, Bivens fails to gain and Bloor punts forty yards with no return by the Dummies. Dummies are penalized fifteen yards for the quarterback going thru the line with the ball; Thomas receiving the punt, journeys homeward with another touchdown, traveling a distance of fifty yards. Bloor keeps up his rep and kicks goal. Score, 59.

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tle for their old positions. It will be remembered that the scrubs trounced the regular team on more than one occasion last fall. Among those who have already reported are Lockett, Moore, Montieth, K. Krahl, Hannah, Lipscomb, Goodman, Barclay, Vining and Kelleher. In this bunch there is much excellent Varsity material.

Several old men, who have never played constantly, but who show a disposition to be in the fray this year, are donning old suits and training down. "Muts" Jones, Denton, Lipscomb and big Wienert are among the number.

At this early stage the new men are uncertain. The most promising are Harold, a big line man; Neece of Dallas, who does such stunts on the track; Miller, a daughty youth from Dallas; Quin, a star half from Purdue and Ledbetter, another swift one from Dallas.

If we lack anything in men we will make up the loss with the number of coaches. Never before in the history of football at Texas has there been such a sufficiency of coaches. Like good material, there can't be too many. Mr. Metzenthin, the head general, returned from his vacation yesterday, hooked on his armor, and began maneuvering. He declared that eight coaches were not too many, and Mr. Metz is authority on such matters. Mr. L. W. Parrish, who so ably assisted Mr. Metz last season, expects to continue in the second command. The scrubs are delighted that Mr. Householder will be on the field to aid in the coaching again this year. Big Bob Ramsdell is to lace up and teach the young where and where not to tread in football togs; four years at tackle enables him to be an expert in training the line positions. A new man on Clark Field will be Will Scarborough, the all-Southwestern quarter, who was with Sewanee for two years; he promises to become one of the coaching staff.—Texan.

What a Prep Thinks of T. C. U.

The following paper was handed in to Prof. Hamner for one of the required themes in English B. It contains much truth, even if it was written by a Prep.

Texas Christian University may be a fine place but I don't like it very much. I believe that it is a good school, and a good place to get an education. I also think it has teachers who are fully competent to teach in any university.

The location is a good healthy one, but it is too far from the city. The girls would like it better I think if it were situated next door to Sanger's with a candy store on the other side and Kress' store right across the street, with perhaps a fruit stand or two in front of the girls' home. I think they should build a new home for the girls, or make improvements on the old one, so that all the rooms shall be corner rooms on the front side of the second floor.

The dining room fare is very good on Sundays, but the rest of the time it is very bad. They ought to let us have ice cream and cake or some other dessert every meal, and should always run the steak through a sausage mill before bringing it to the table. It can then be swallowed after first masticating thoroughly. It would be a great improvement also if they would have butter beans, hominy and black-eyed peas only once a month.

The school would have more scholars if they would have a softee every other night and a football game every day, with all students in free. And they ought to give social privileges all the time and allow students the same freedom that the Seniors have.

On the whole, I believe T. C. U. will do very well except for the few greatly needed changes which I have mentioned, and we hope they will soon have these things.

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ORATORY NOTES.

With almost all of last year's class back at work, and a large number of promising new students enrolled, the outlook for oratory in T. C. U. was never better. The teaching facilities have been strengthened by Mr. Cruzan's coming as assistant in oratory and his popularity with the students is already assured. He comes to us from Drake University and is a splendid teacher.

Miss Lizella Crawford of this city, who finished in this department last year, is teaching in Hubbard City this season. She comes in however, each week for post graduate work.

We are glad to have Miss Gladys Hudson, of the class of '08, with us again. She will do some teaching later, in a near-by town.

Mrs. C. C. Rushing of Walnut Springs, who finished several years ago at the Conservatory in Waco, has enrolled at the oratory rooms for Post Graduate work.

The Oratory class of '09 will perfect their class organization this week. The class roll; Miss Lorraine Malone, Mrs. Albert Cruzan, Messers Albert Cruzan, Clois L. Green, Bertram H. Bloor and Earl Gough.

The old students who enjoyed the plays presented by the Dramatic club last year, will regret to know that the names of Misses Beatrice Tomlinson, Hazel Brown, Stonewall Brown, Will Robinson and Gordon B. Hall, are not this year in the list of "Dramatis Personae." Though we will miss these older Thespians, there are a number of talented new students to fill the vacant places. Already plans are being made for the first appearance of the club—on the night of Thanksgiving.

Miss Reeves will appear in the city in recital Friday night. Miss Reeves well merits this appreciation of her ability.

Much interest is already aroused in the oratory event of the year, the State Oratorical Contest. It is to be held in our own chapel and we have great hopes that the Purple and White will come out victorious.

Many of our best orators are at work now on their orations and the preliminary contest this year promises to be unusually good.

The Discipline committee "got busy" this afternoon and put some dozen candidates thru their "third" degrees. It's hard, boys, but leaning on the inside of the gate posts makes you realize how "soft" the outside is.

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