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offensive, was a hole needed that was not made, and their defense, as Baylor's wasted efforts showed, was of the stone wall variety. Fields at center, held his own with the others. His passing was good, save in the matter of long passes when field goals were attempted. All these passes, with one exception, were low and consequently could not be handled in time.

For Baylor, Ward and Fouts showed at ends showed up to the best advantage. They broke up plays in good form and were fast down the field. Leazer and Robinson gave valuable assistance to their end at interference busting, but there their utility ended, as they were unable to make any gains through T. C. U.'s defense.

Puett "the onliest quarter" went "nowhere." His end runs were failures, he could not get loose running back punts, and in addition to this, he fumbled several times.

Taken altogether T. C. U. played fast, spirited ball, forcing their way round the ends, making successful inside kicks and bucking the line for good gains. The spirit with which they played is shown by the number of times T. C. U. called time out.

Baylor played hard enough, but during the first half especially, they were almost continually on the defensive.

The second half developed largely into a punting duel, with Perkins having the advantage thruout. During the entire game the ball was almost constantly in Baylor's territory. The Green and Gold, in fact, never passing T. C. U.'s thirty-five yard line with the ball in their possession.

Game in Detail.

Baylor kicks off thirty-five yards to Perkins, who returns ten; Bill goes for two yards and again for three yards. Si punts thirty yards to Puett, who fumbles with Thomas covering; Knight makes three yards and Bloor tears off eight more; (Time out, Massie); Wakefield advances two yards; Thomas fails, T. C. U. punts fifteen yards, Baylor returning seven; Robinson takes nine; Leazer is stopped without gain; Adams bucks one and one half, making first down, Leazer goes for one yard and again for four yards. Puett punts twenty-five yards, to Thomas, with a return of fifteen; Knight gets loose for a thirty-five yard run, bringing the ball nearly to the goal line. It is then put over as follows: Billingsley, three yards; Bloor, seven yards; Bloor fails. (Fouts here goes in at right end in Moore's place); Wakefield goes around the end for five yards and touchdown.

Baylor kicks out on the ground for thirty-five yards, the ball is fumbled but in the free-for-all scramble, Perkins secures it. Billingsley fails and Perkins punts to the center of the field, with Thomas securing the ball. Billingsley bucks five yards; Bloor trips and falls, with no gain; Si punts forty yards with no return by Baylor. Robinson fumbles but the ball is recovered by Adams with one yard gained; Baylor punts fifteen yards with no return. Knight goes thru right tackle for fifteen yards; Wakefield is downed without a gain; Massie attempts place kick but pass is bad and Si fumbles. Ball goes over. Puett punts thirty yards to Thomas without return; Wakefield loses one yard; Fields secures the ball on a fumble and takes twenty yards; Bloor bucks four yards; Knight takes

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BAYLOR SWAMPED

Purple and White Rolls Up Fifteen Points to Opponent's Nothing

EVERYBODY PLAYED FOOTBALL—THOMAS, PERKINS AND WAKEFIELD DO MOST OF THE SPECTACULAR WORK

We knew all the time that we had a good team but until last Saturday we didn't know how good it was. True the boys showed up fine in practice and we knew then that the other teams were going to have their troubles; we knew it still stronger when the Dummies were trounced Saturday week to the tune of 39 to 0. But when we marched thru Baylor's heavy line for two touchdowns and then, "just for fun", added four points more with a field goal, it did not require a Walter Camp to see that business is going to "pick up" for anybody and everybody.

When the teams lined up on the field it was evident that Baylor outweighed T. C. U. at least twelve pounds per man (in fact Puett, Baylor's smallest man, is as large as Wakefield, and he is not T. C. U.'s smallest by any means).

This weight, as was soon seen, was of no advantage to them, however. For from the kick-off, it was evident that T. C. U. surpassed the Baptists in speed and team work. And these were the qualities that won the game. For taking the ball on their own twenty yard line, the Purple and White warriors carried the ball, with but a single check, ninety yards for a touchdown. This performance was repeated before the end of the half. These two touchdowns with a goal from touchdown and a field goal rolled up a score of fifteen points—and poor old Baylor's vaunted team, with all its weight in the line and heavy backs, was whitewashed!

To Captain Thomas belongs much of the credit for the victory. His work down the field on punts was spectacular in the extreme. He covered several fumbled punts at critical moments. He went down the field and secured Perkins' inside kicks in splendid style; and last but not least, not a gain was made around his end; in fact, noticeable loss was inflicted on several occasions.

Perkins, also, showed as one of the most brilliant performers of the game. He ran the team in splendid style, picking holes with greatest facility. As ever, he did punting of the highest order, more than holding his own in the punting duel during the second half. His running back of punts was a feature of the game.

Wakefield deserves credit for defensive work of the highest type. He gathered in all comers in a way that wrote "finis" to Baylor's hopes. Moreover, his blocking of the Baylor's ends while they they were going down the field, added many valuable yards to the running back of punts.

Knight, Billingsley and Bloor all did good work. Knight's run of thirty-five yards was directly responsible for the first touchdown. Billingsley and Bloor both made good gains on line bucks, Bloor going over for the second touchdown.

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At the present writing it seems that we have the best chance to defeat the Austin boys that we have possessed in the last several years—and before that we didn't have any chance at all. The team is well organized, every member working with the other with machine like precision. The two games played, and especially Saturday's contest with Baylor aided greatly in welding the team into a harmonious whole. The men are all old and experienced players, and with the exception of Wakefield, have all had their training at T. C. U. This is of great advantage in that each man knows his team mates and what they can be depended upon for.

Texas has only two or three old men back—Vickers at center and Slaughter at half being the best ones.

Several men from last year's scrubs are figured for positions on the team and the new material is being carefully worked over. Be that as it may, the State team, man for man, will weigh practically the same as our boys. Moreover, part of them are green, and we have the advantage of them in amount of practice. Competent authorities who have seen both teams work say that we have the advantage of them in speed. Fred Ramsdell, the all-powerful, is out of the game and none of the others have records as footmen.

Our team is now in the best of condition. Not a man was injured in the Baylor games and Tyson, probably the fastest man on the squad, is rapidly recovering from injuries received in the first scrimmage. He will be in shape to play part of the game at least.

To sum up the situation, the teams compare as follows: The average

weight per man of the two teams is practically the same—165 pounds—but judging from reports there are no extra light men on the State team, whereas, there are several men on our team that will fall twenty pounds below this. This should give us a slight advantage on weight where weight is needed. As stated above, people who have seen both teams work say that we have the advantage of the Austin boys in speed, and with such a quartette as Perkins, Thomas, Wakefield and Tyson, this can easily be believed. In training and experience we have them bested. T. C. U. has been practicing for the last month; they have played two games, completely outplaying their opponents in each case. The U. of T. has been in training about half this time, and have played no games at all. Moreover, many of their men are inexperienced, while all of our team are "old heads" and know the game thoroughly—besides they have played together in previous years.

Texas will have a great advantage, however, in playing on their own grounds. Their thousand rooters against our twenty-five or fifty will help a little bit too. We do not believe tho, that rooting will have much effect on our team they have played too much for that. And, too, they will know that, even if we are not with them in the body, the hearts of the entire student body are with them to spur them on to renewed efforts and success.

Anyway, win or lose, we'll give them a scrap for the game.

It seems a pity that with such excellent tennis courts as the University possesses that nothing whatever is done along this branch of athletics. There is no sport calling for quicker action, both of body and mind; none that calls for more true sportsmanship; and it is a pity to allow the game to droop.

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THE GRANDSTAND.

Altho making a bonfire of the old "grandstand" last Saturday night may, as many have said, prove to be "the best thing that ever happened", there is no denying the fact that it leaves us in "a hole". With a game due on the 17th inst., it behooves us to formulate plans and get to work immediately to have a grandstand in readiness by that time. When approached upon the matter a member of the Athletic Council stated that as yet the Council had taken no action regarding another grandstand. They had discussed the matter however, and had thought of building a moveable stand, since one placed in the best location for football would intrude upon the base ball field, and a stand placed in a suitable place for base ball games would be about the

twenty yard line of the football field. No matter what type of stand is decided on, one must be built, and built within the next two weeks. And to do this money must be secured. This puts a heavy strain upon the Athletic Association. Let every one who has donated pay the money at once—and if you are "broke" borrow it. And those who have not pledged anything should do so. In addition to cash pledges from the student body, it might be a good plan for some organization to give an entertainment, the proceeds to be applied to the grandstand fund. (How would a "hold-up" soiree do?) Besides money, students could agree to assist in the work of erecting the structure. In fact, it could be built almost entirely by student labor, under competent supervision. There is a way for everybody, boys, girls and teachers, to assist in the work, and we are sure that the entire school will help in some way to rebuild the stand.

It seems to us that the "recess" on the main hall would be a great deal more convenient for students if fitted up with a table. The seats along the sides at present make it an excellent place for waiting for classes to open. But would it not be a great deal more so, if fitted with said table? In that case one could do writing as well as study from text books, and we are sure that this would make spare moments of great deal more value to many students.

Passing Away of the Old Grandstand.
Who did it? Ah! how dare you ask that question? I wonder if anyone knows anything about it. Surely some "outsider" is the guilty one. But my—who is "kicking"? No one in T. C. U., I hope—no one has a just cause to say a word against it. Only one plea—some poor fellow or widow woman would have welcomed those old boards as kindling wood—but for-

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get that—for who would have permitted such. Ha! Let's get to the heart of matters.

'Twas on Saturday night, October the third—a notable day—for Baylor had gone to defeat before T. C. U. warriors. Nothing but right that we should keep up the excitement far into the night. Probably most of the boys were around the postoffice—some in rooms. Girls—I guess—were writing letters or making fudge. In the meantime from seven-thirty to eight a dirty, hasty, yet "blessed" work was going on out toward the "Strange quarters." At the same time a few words were mumbled.

"All ready—up we go—now she's giving. Yes, shove her on away from the fence."

Much grunting and puffing followed. Crash! crash! Whizz! Ho!

"Cosh! That was a terrible noise,"—a voice in the darkness.

"You bet someone's goin' to hear us—hurry guys."

Louder from somewhere—"Drucke, pour on that dope—let's start the little thing rolling."

"Ho! No you don't. What ye got there?"

This was a new voice—a new party had shown up. Wonder who he is? "Why, Prof. Faris," said Drucke, hesitatingly, "'tis only water. I'm goin' to watch that telephone pole."

Splash! Splash! Scratch!!!
Flames! Flash after flash! All was still—only for a moment, though. A gust of wind urged the destruction. Even the elements were sure of "her going." Check it! Yes, try.

"Someone" turned and walked down the road—home, I guess.

"Fire. Fire! Fire!" "Hey—come on, let's go to the fire!"

Too late! Here Wimberly and "Prexy" are ahead of you.

"Come on, boys—let's save the good planks," cried Prexy in distress.

"Yes—hurry—it's nonsense to let this good lumber burn. Come on, you fellows," wailed Wimberly, doing all he could.

John Woods reached forward, ready to help. Seventy-five others looked on—filled with joy to see the old rack burn so nicely. Who cared? Teachers were there, too.

"Rah! Rah! Grandstand!" echoed from a chorus of girls who neared the scene. Ghee! Watch that old boy in that night gown run! He was not expecting such. The flames were

triumphant and they seemed to feel it, for they soon drove "Herr Doctor" from their grounds.

Long to someone; "Best thing happened around here this year."

Wimberly come up—blowing and sweating. "Yes, yes, you bet—the best thing happened around the grounds this year. Pity, but what it had come sooner." (Imitation in a crowd don't count. Contradictions. ? ? ? He !!!)

Everyone had their say—even to Shirley Graves, who remarked that he thanked somebody that he would not have to look thru the bars any more. The crowd grew smaller. The President retreated into the darkness. Herr Professor Wimberly went away mumbling something about the church chair.

An hour later the embers are low. All is quiet—the wind is still. Yet—Wylie and his kodak are working like heroes. Everybody come and get a picture.

Second Team.

The second team has matched a game with St. Basil's to be played next Saturday on the University campus. The game will no doubt be hard fought and interesting. People who know say there are some "big huskies" over on the neighboring hill and they will no doubt battle hard for supremacy. This year's second team is good itself, too, there being several men now playing with the scrubs who are liable to change the "complexion" of 'Varsity before the end of the season. The game will be interesting from start to finish and the students will find it worth while to attend.

Just here it might be remarked that the scrubs deserve much of the credit for making a 'Varsity team whatever it may be. Day after day they buck the first team, receiving only the joy of battle and an occasional "cussing" as a reward. Still altho bruised and battered by the charges of the heavier first team men—for these are mostly the "kids" of the school, they stick to their posts and aid materially in helping to work out plays, etc. Here's to the scrubs!

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NOTES ON THE GAME.

"Wake" got the shoes.

Baylor's ends did good work.

Knight's thirty-five yard run was a beauty. It made the first touchdown possible.

Puett goes eighty yards for a touchdown.—Baylor student's dream of the night before.

Puett runs sixty-five yards for a touchdown.—Another dream, or is it a remembrance of things that once were possible.

Thomas' work down the field on punts was the most spectacular ever seen in Waco.

The bonfire was a fitting climax to a "dee-lightful" day.

Baylor made first down twice.

T. C. U. gained four times the ground that Baylor did.

The last half was a punting duel, with Perkins having a slight advantage.

The "big boys" opened holes at will thru Baylor's invincible line.

Did you see Puett's run? Did you see how splendidly Robinson and Adams bucked the line? Did you see Leazer's run around left end? No. Why not? They didn't make them.

Captain Gantt was out of the game.

The crowd was almost entirely college. Business men, however, much they may wish to, cannot attend on Saturdays.

Baylor took it easier than any defeat we ever inflicted upon them. They seemed to expect it.

The big bell didn't ring Saturday. It's been quiet a long time now.

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Fred Bruce of Ladonia came in last week.

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Carl Alvord of Rising Star, is a late matriculate.

Miss Una Jackson visited Bartlett relatives last week.

Bring on the next victim; or rather let's go to them.

Ask the old students what Dabbs can do.

Miss Sue Webb spent Sunday with her parents at Mart.

M. B. McCoy of Texarkana is among the latest arrivals.

Miss Lois Wilkes visited home folks at Hubbard City Sunday.

Miss Alba Hinkle of Clinton, Mo., has matriculated for studies.

Photographer. (Not how cheap but how good.) 414½ Austin street.

Miss Willie Gay Rushing is with her parents at Walnut Springs this week.

Sidney Smith for the swellest rigs in the city.

The many friends of Cavin Muse, student '06, '07, will be glad to hear that he is "making good on Washington and Lee University's football team. He is playing right end and the coach has told him that he is to go into the game with Roanoke College next Saturday.

"Bo" Rivers Mizell of Kaufman saw us wipe the earth with Baylor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Hubbard City spent Sunday with their daughter Miss Lewie.

Two carloads of T. C. U. girls occupied the loges at "Peer Gynt" last night.

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

L. C. Procter, '07, watched our boys whitewash Baylor Saturday. "Proc" was "dee-lighted" with the work of the team.

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

The building in the rear of the Girls Home, which the young ladies are to use for a laundry is just about completed.

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A. H. Snyder of McKinney was back shaking hands with the old boys Saturday. He had been detained at his home by sickness, but is ready for work now.

Lee Perkinson of Dallas, was down to see the Baylor game Saturday. Lee said it was worth the trip for the game alone—and he did other things too.

Some mean man suggested that the old relie was burned because a bunch of "jealous guys" didn't want their girls to watch the first and second teams scrimmage.

Prof. Cruzan, coach of the girls basket ball team is working steadily with a squad of about twenty girls. He is now engaged in giving them an accurate knowledge of the more rudimentary points of the game. Next week, however, so the Skiff is informed, the girls will be divided into teams and practice will commence in earnest.

Word received from Prof. McCully this week stated that he is now at Harvard and likes Cambridge very much. Mrs. McCully and the children are still with her parents in Canada.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller of Tyler were the guests of Pres. and Mrs. Lockhart this week. Mr. Fuller attended the Baylor game and was quite enthusiastic over the team's splendid showing.

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The cross-country team still keeps up its morning runs. Some dozen lads who were built of sturdier stuff are all that are left of the original squad of thirty. These however, have gradually extended their runs until now a five mile run bothers them not at all. These men together with those from the football squad who will do work on the cinder path after Thanksgiving, should give us a track team of merit.

Rufus is the best shiner in the "dark town league."

If a party of twenty-five students go to Austin next Friday the Katy railroad announces a reduced rate of \$4.60 for the round trip. In addition to this they will furnish a special car for the convenience of the T. C. U. delegation. This is certainly a splendid offer on the part of the railroad company, and no doubt many of the students will take advantage of it.

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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.
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BAYLOR SWAMPED.

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three; another place kick is attempted but goes too low and Puett, standing in the goal, catches the ball. Leazer bucks for two yards, and Robinson advances the ovoid ten yards more; Baylor kick fifteen yards outside. Thomas loses five yards. Billingsley passes, twenty yards to Knight, who fumbles and the ball is secured by Baylor. Leazer gains four yards on a cross buck thru tackle; Robinson repeats the play on the other side, but is penalized fifteen yards for hurdling; Puett punts thirty yards, with Perkins returning twelve. Billingsley hits the line for three yards. Si makes an inside kick to Thomas for twenty-eight yards; Bloor bucks ten yards for touchdown; no goal, (time of touchdown, thirteen and one half minutes); Bloor fails on try for goal.

Baylor kicks off forty yards; Billingsley runs the ball back ten yards; Bloor makes three yards; Si attempts end run but cannot gain. Time is up. Fifteen minutes intermission.

Second Half.

T. C. U. kicks off forty yards; Puett returns half way; Robinson bucks for four yards; Robinson is tackled but passes to Puett, who makes twenty yards; Puett loses ten yards on account of Billingsley; Baylor punts thirty yards and recovers the ball; Robinson goes thru right tackle for four yards; Leazer fails to gain; Puett punts twenty-five yards to Si with no return. (Time out, T. C. U.); Si punts thirty-five yards without return by Puett; Fields goes thru and causes Baylor to lose five yards; (Time out, account of Wakefield); Puett makes two yards; Baylor punts thirty-five yards with a twenty yard return; Thomas tears off forty yards; Billingsley five yards; Bloor two yards; Bloor punts fifteen, with Puett returning the ball four yards Leazer gains five yards but Wakefield does fine work; Robinson, after being

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ways. Trinity did not make first down until near the end of the game. A. and M. on the other hand, persisted in using the forward pass, which Trinity broke up with ease. Fumbles caused Trinity's defeat. They fumbled almost continually and in many instances A. and M. secured the ball. The score was made by A. and M.'s center securing the ball on a fumble and running over half the length of the field for a touchdown.

Austin College defeated Holy Trinity College of Dallas by a 5 to 0 score Saturday. The week before McKinney High School held Holy Trinity to five points, so, from comparative score dope it does not look as if A. C. had a team of equal rank with the other schools of the state.

Southwestern University enters foot ball this year for the first time. Their schedule includes games ranging all the way from U. of T. and T. C. U. down to the San Antonio prep schools.

THE PROTRACTED MEETING.

On next Friday night Nov. 9th, Mr. Chambers McPhearson of Fort Worth, the Endowment Secretary of the University, will begin a series of meetings in the University Chapel. He will speak each evening at 7:45 and deliver a short address each morning at the regular hour, ten o'clock. Mr. McPhearson is one of the best pulpit orators in the state, and is very popular with the students. His sermons will be a rare treat to all, and will surely accomplish much good. Everybody in the University and the city is cordially invited to attend.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

The Y. M. C. A. met at the regular hour Sunday evening to discuss the subject: How can we as young men aid the coming meeting? There was a large attendance, many of those present being new students. Many interesting talks were made by both old and new men, and if the ideas and methods of work suggested by the different speakers are carried out, much good will no doubt be the result. Bro. McPhearson in a short talk summarized the thoughts which were brought out by those present, and expressed his appreciation of the interest manifested by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., toward the coming meeting.

AS suggested by Bro. McPhearson, a joint committee was appointed by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of forming some plans and arrangements whereby they can assist in the meeting.

HORNED FROG MATTERS.

At a recent meeting of the Senior class, J. B. Frizzell, tendered his resignation as Editor-in-Chief of the "Horned Frog, '08" to which position he had been elected at a previous meeting of the class. Mr. Frizzell was forced to resign on account of lack of time to edit the year book properly.

Howell G. Knight was unanimously elected to the editorship left vacant by Mr. Frizzell's resignation. Mr. Knight has long been connected with journalistic work at the University, having been editor-in-chief of the Skiff for two years, and also having served on the staffs of the Collegian and previous "Frogs." This experience, coupled with native ability for this sort of work makes Mr. Knight most excellently qualified to be at the head of Annual. He has the "know how" and will certainly give us a splendid book.

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