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The game was begun by T. C. U. kicking the ball to Baylor, who secured the ball, and on downs advanced it about twenty yards, when it was lost on a fumble. Then T. C. U. having se-

cured the ball, for a few downs made some spectacular plays. but she too lost on a fumble, and Baylor again having gotten possession of the ball, slowly advanced it for a touch down. This was the only touchdown made during the first half.

During the first part of the second half it looked as if T. C. U. was going to win the game, for she got the ball twice within the five yard line of the goal; but both times the ball was lost on downs. These two successful stands by Baylor virtually decided the game, for the Baylor team now rallied and slowly plodded their way through the line of their opponents for two more touch downs. The final

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T. C. U's, gains were more spectacular than those of Baylor, as the latter made very few gains of more than five yards. The longest run during the game was a forty yard run by Muse of T. C. U. Other long runs were made by Muse, Harbour, and Knight of the same team.

Baylor, while making no long runs, made steady gains, although barely making the five yard line on several occasions, her plays as a whole, counted for more than those of her opponent.

T. C. U's. line up was as follows: Martin, center; L. Wright, right guard; Frizzell, left guard; Bloor, right tackle; Muse, left tackle; Grissom, right end; Ashmore, left end; Knight, quarter back; George Wright, full back; Cady, left half back; Harbour, right half back.

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"Children," said the teacher, while instructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt any flights of fancy, but simply be yourselves and write what is in you Do not imitate any other person's writings or draw any inspirations from out- "I can't accept the words you tell, side sources." As a result of this advise Johnny Wise turned No. I'm not such a calf; Though even ugly girls look well In Jackson's photograph." in the following composition: "We should not attempt any flites of fancy, but rite what is in us. In me is my stummick, lungs, LEADING HATTERS heart, liver, two apples, one stick of lemon candy and my dinner." Baltimore American.

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The elevation of the mind all our studies; which if they do not in some measure effect, they will prove of very little service

"I'd give the world," he sighing said, And closer drew his chair, "To know the thought that fills your head," She tossed her glowing hair.

'You would," she answered, "really now? Your offer makes me laugh, Fox I was thinking how I'd look In Jackson's photograph.

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Miss Kirby McChesney has returned after an absence of more than a month.

The annual open session of the Add-Ran Society has been postponed from Thanksgiving to

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T. C. U. had an important place in the Education Day exercises of the Flower Show.

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Dr. Gamble, editor of the Baptist Standard and delegate to the Baptist Convention here, preachmorning in the University chapel. His subject was: "What we should read.'

Hickman Baker, Jesse Hooks, and Edgar Flowers, after spend ing a week taking in the Fair at St. Louis, came in Sunday night.

Dr. Hough, of the Baptist Convention, gave the student body an interesting discourse Sunday

Among the visitors during the Harris and wife, Mr. Charlie Ohare, Miss Ellen Widener, Miss Cora Harding, and Miss Mattie Harris, all from Prairie Hill; and who were visiting Mr. Frank and Miss Bettie Burns.

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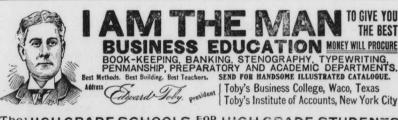
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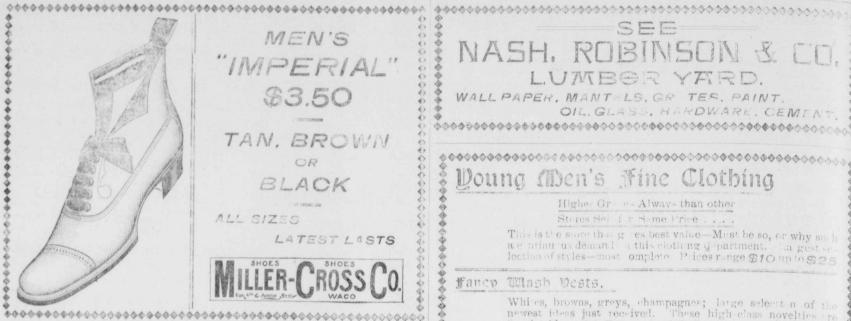
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the star tacking by Waco's left nature of a sketching party. The end; the quarterback runs by immediate environment of T. C. Perkins of T. C. U; the line U. abounds in picturesque nooks plunges by Knight of T. C. U; and charming landscapes which and the drop kick over the goal always attract the artistic eye. by Cady of T. C. U.

Offerings to Porto Rico.

Thursday evening just after This is art in its true sense. supper the young ladies met in the Y. W. C. A. parlor to prepare Ed. S. McKinney, ex-editor of for mailing their offerings for the Skiff, and a graduate of the the girls' orphanage at Bayamon, class of last session, has been Porto Rico.

specimens of ferns on exhibition | Thanksgiving sermon next Thurswhich had just been received day. from Porto Rico. There were also samples of drawn work done by children of seven and eight years of age.

Letters from Mrs. Ford were read, in which she thanked the of the public schools at Alvarado girls for their kindness in re. and a friend of the University, membering them. The evening soon passed and each garl went talk away feeling how much better it is to give than to receive.

Isaac W. Brown, the Bird and of the bolt weevil he is of the opinion that it is really a bless. ing. A full report will be made Valley Mills; Miss Provence, Mcschool children by a visit.

In Pres. Zollars' chapel talk the reason for having the classes credits is the order of the day. alternate years and that in this Hamner are looking specially afway as thorough a biblical course ter this work. is given as is found in any of our schools. He encouraged those Gregor last Saturday and was who are anticipating the study of very enthusiastically received. homiletics to make preparation She will enroll a large class of by a thorough drill in rhetoric, ladies and also have a class in logic and psychology.

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Mrs. Dr. M. H. Page returned this morning from a protracted visit to the North.

Prof. Keeves, superintendent was here today and made a chapel

V. I. Stirman of Athens paid us a short visit this week.

The following visitors have reg-Bee man of Indiana, made and istered at the girls' home during other nature study talk in chapel the past week: Mrs. A. R. Ham-Tuesday. After a week's study lin, Fort Worth; Mrs. T. E Tomter through the press. Prof. Kinney; Miss Lang, Mineral Brown, with Capt. Davis, also Wells; Mrs. Glass, Miss Williamdelighted the North Waco public son, Lott; Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. Coffman, Melissa; Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Hereford.

Thursday morning he explained The classification and filing of in the Biole department come on Professors Marshall, Snow and

> Miss Siegel went out to Mcpublic school work.

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