

gling ensued and the umpire having, as he said, once rendered a decision, would not change it. Rather than suffer such an imposition, led his team off the field and the referee forfeited the game to 'Varsity with the score of 6 to 0.

The game as a whole was a good exhibition of college football. It was hard and fierce, but clean, manly, straightforward football without any unnecessary roughness or struggling which has sometimes characterized such contests on the Texas gridiron. The game fully demonstrated that A. and M. is a future rival of the University for the football championship of Texas, and nothing will do more to promote the greatest of all games in Texas than this very rivalry. Both teams exhibited faults which will be removed before the season closes. The A. and M. line was of the puncture proof variety and stood like a stone wall against which the 'Varsity backs hurled themselves time after time, only to be thrown back for a loss or no gain. The only vulnerable spot in the A. and M. defense was her right end, and twice did the 'Varsity succeed in eluding Prather and skirting his end for the only substantial gains they were able to make during the entire time they had the ball. On the offensive A. and M. seldom called a play on which she did not gain. The 'Varsity line had the porous consistency of a sieve, and time after time A. and M. poured through her line for larger gains, often carrying the ball from twenty to eighty yards on straight plunging plays. That she did not score in the first few

minutes of the game is due to a fumble within a few yards of the goal line. During the remainder of the game the referee ever made 'Varsity a present of the ball whenever A. and M. got within striking distance of her goal line. We don't wish to accuse that officer of being so prejudiced that he intentionally helped 'Varsity to play her game, but so it seems when we see all the penalties imposed during the game inflicted upon one team. For the 'Varsity Monteith and Schriener performed well in getting down under Keller's fine punts; these, with Reuss, who made the clever run for a score, shone as the 'Varsity stars. For the College team too much praise cannot be given the men for the manner in which they acquitted themselves. They played a clean, hard game, and got their plays off in a machine-like manner that was very gratifying to her followers. Of course they were not without faults, and some of their mistakes cost them dear. Brown's tendency to fumble punts never makes the back field sure. Prather was drawn in several times, which netted gains around his end, but he did some good work in breaking interference and tackling. He has a tendency towards offside play. Johnson and Dwyer played good ball, but don't run as hard as they should. Dwyer is particularly slow about taking the end on the interference. Simpson gave a good account of himself as a quarter both on offensive and defensive play, his main faults being a slowness in lining up and giving the signals. He made some errors in judgment in directing the plays