



ATHLETICS.

THE TULANE GAME.

A. AND M. defeated the Tulane University foot-ball team of New Orleans, in Houston, Nov. 27, by the score of 22 to 0. Owing to the inclement weather only a small crowd witnessed the game, but those who braved the elements were amply repaid as the game was interesting from start to finish. Several changes had been made in the home team. Prather, who was injured in the Sewanee game, was replaced by Hurst, a promising but untried player. He gave a good account of himself at right end, going into his work with a vim and courage that augurs well for his game in the future. Brown, whose fumbling of kicks in the 'Varsity and Sewanee games was so disastrous to College, was moved from full back to left end. Schultz going from that end to full. This change greatly strengthened the back field on the defensive, Schultz doing some pretty work in handling punts and running them back. Myers went in Kildow's position at left guard, and Scherer in first half replaced Dwyer at left half, who had fallen off considerably in his playing on account of not training. The game did not commence until after 4 p. m. Owing to this, and the urgent requests of the Tulane people for short halves only twenty-minute halves were indulged in. Tulane won the toss, choosing to defend the goal, giving A. & M. the ball. Schultz kicked off, Tulane re-

turning kick. A. & M. started her heavy interference for good gains, but did not go into the play with that force and vim that we had grown accustomed to see in the A. & M's game. The backs were woefully slow in starting and formed their interferences loosely, thereby enabling Tulane to break it up before it became affective, and thus leaving the runner with no one to aid him in making his gain. This kind of work characterized the first half of the game, partly due, we may say, to a slight injury to Astin in the first few minutes of play, which compelled the "Switchengine" to retire in favor of Thower. This mishap appeared to have a discouraging effect upon the spirits of the team and they played listless ball, the line refused to open up, the runners lacked force, and altogether put up a poor exhibition of foot-ball. Then again, they seemed to think they had an "easy thing," and all they had to do was to count the score. Such a spirit is deplorable and detrimental to the success of any team. The loss of a star player should arouse the others to greater efforts. Too much dependence should not be placed upon star performers for their loss has wrought havoc to too many teams not to heed the lesson taught. Only once during first half did A. & M. seem to throw off her lethargy and get into the game. It was when they secured the ball in Tulane territory and by well