

offense, while seldom indeed was it that an A. & M. man was given the ball that he did not make a good gain. As in the Tulane game the home boys were frightfully slow in forming their interferences and getting their plays off. This allowed the Baylor boys to sometimes get through and down the runner for a loss. The half backs were timid about attacking their men on the offensive, and did not follow their interferences with anything like good form when carrying the ball. In the second half there was an improvement in this respect, and A. & M. also abandoned the masse plays through Baylor's heavy lines for short gains, and paid more attention to the ends, getting around them for some beautiful long runs. The treatment received by the College boys while at Waco was the very best. Toby's Business

College gave a delightful dance and reception to the team the night before the game, enabling us to meet many of Waco's beautiful and charming young ladies. We greatly enjoyed the several hours we were able to spend at Toby's, and are indebted to them for a charming evening. A warm friendship exists between Toby College and A. & M., and it is to be regretted that her team was unable to play the game scheduled with the College. After the game on Thanksgiving evening the students of Baylor University gave the team a reception in the parlors of the University, an account of which appears elsewhere. The game as a whole demonstrated that with hard practice and further experience Baylor will soon stand as a foot-ball rival among Southern colleges.

The enemies of athletic sports in colleges will soon have to take in their sign. Regardless of their untiring efforts to down such honorable and beneficial exercise, this very branch of college life has risen to such a prominent position that the condemners of it will think twice before they dare say a word to hurt such a promotion. Universities and colleges of note have long ago recognized the fact that the present generation of mankind neglected physical development which, to a very large extent, causes the lack of that pride, chivalry, sense of duty and regard for honor which existed in the American youth of Colonial days, but we are compelled to say, is gradually decreasing in the American boy of to-day. Not only is this a recognized fact among men who have direct interest in college athletics, but the presidents, moreover, of most of our

high universities, fully agree with us on this subject. Only recently has there been a bill introduced in the United States Senate to promote athletic sports at the military academy at West Point and the naval academy at Annapolis. Mr. Chandler, who introduced the bill, called especial attention to the cultivation of the great college game—foot-ball—and by this bill he took the stand that should have been taken long ago, that a sustained effort must be made to increase the efficiency of physical training at the West point and Annapolis academies, and that less attention should be given to higher mental training. This clause sounds somewhat like the language of the old Romans and Athenians. But we endorse this bill, and do not endorse the long practised method of placing the youth at the desk as early as he can read and write, and of in-