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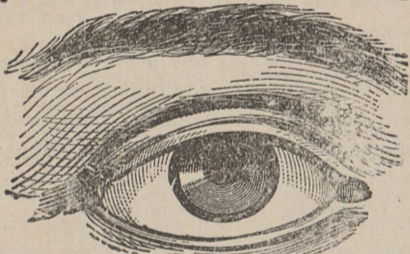
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THE PREPARATIONS.

Tickets for the Big Game on Sale.
Trouble in Securing Referee.

Henry Stude is a more than busy man these days, as preparations for the big Carnival game are nearing completion. The game is but a week off now and everything must be in readiness for the eight thousand odd spectators that will be here to grace the occasion when Texas and A. & M. clash at West End park. Now that there is no Thanksgiving game between the two colleges, the battle here will be a bigger attraction than ever. In fact, it will be but an expected result if the Thanksgiving receipts of the games of both schools combined will fail to exceed this year's No-Tsu-Oh game by a thousand.

The bleachers out at West End park that are especially constructed for the occasion under the direction of Frank Noyes are almost completed and will be ready by Saturday. Altogether there is going to be seating capacity for almost seven thousand and standing room will be sold for three thousand more. The Texas bleachers will seat nineteen hundred and the Farmer side twenty-eight hundred. The general bleachers will seat several hundred more. It is an important fact to be remembered that in purchasing tickets the section in which you wish to sit must be specified. Only A. & M. tickets will admit to the Farmer bleachers. Only a Texas ticket will admit to the Texas bleachers. The same is true of the general section. The tickets for the sections are colored, respectively, red, yellow and white. A. & M. and Texas tickets will cost \$1.50 each, and general admission \$1 each. They were placed on sale yesterday in the office of the Trinity & Brazos Valley railroad in the Binz building and there has already been a big demand for them. Box seats are at \$2.50 each and must be applied for to Henry Stude. One other ticket ruling must be remembered. Special tickets are sold for the cheering sections in the Texas and A. & M. stands. These can only be bought by specifying cheering section. They are on sale at Austin and at College Station.

The big item of getting out to the game early is important. There are expected to be 8000 people to be handled through four gates and they must be on hand early in order to get in. They can not be handled at the very least in less than an hour. There will be two stiles to the gate. There are two entrance gates to the A. & M. stands. One will be the present grandstand entrance to the ball park and the other will be the grandstand entrance on the west side of the park. The bleacher entrance will be the general admission gate. The Texas gate will be built in back of the Texas stands.

The boxes seat six to the box. Mr. Stude wishes to particularly impress upon applicants for them that they must specify which side they wish to

occupy—whether A. & M. or Texas, and they should get their personal applications to him immediately.

The side-line privileges were issued Monday. There are very few of these this year, the management issuing ten and each college five—twenty in all. The privilege is conferred by a neat white arm band signed by Henry Stude and exhibiting the legend "Side-Line Privilege." The wearer binds himself to observe the field and police regulations and to follow the rulings of the game according to the referee. The privilege includes admission to the park and is not transferrable. Holder must wear band on left arm between elbow and shoulder.

With Walbridge of Lafayette and Cornell for umpire, and Hill of West Point for field judge, Stude is still stumped for a referee. Saturday's game put Glaze and Blake out of the question and the Farmers turned down Moist of Sewanee owing to his acting as an official. Both colleges have proved hard to please, and it is evident that the referee will have to prove his family genealogy for six generations, prove an alibi to a college education, prove he has never been in Texas, can not speak English, knows no football, and will never referee a game again. It is certainly a hard job to get a man. At a late hour last night Stude had obtained permission from A. & M. to have his referee designated by the central board of control at Philadelphia, and was endeavoring to get in communication with Texas for the same purpose. His plan seems to be the only one by which to get an impartial and satisfactory man to both sides. A man named by an outside and disinterested body, and probably sent from a distance, there can be no question about.—Houston Post.

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