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A. & M. STATE CHAMPIONS. (Continued from Page 1.)

pass. Massingall should have allowed the pass to sail by him to an incomplete forward pass, A. & M. having no chance to catch it. Under the rule we would have been penalized. Instead, Massingall zealously leaped up and muffed the ball, and Whyte fell on it for a touchdown. Ward kicked a difficult goal.

Varsity took a new lease on life in the second quarter. In this quarter we give them credit for outplaying us, and in the third quarter they had an even break. It was during the second quarter that Varsity made substantial gains through our line. Brown, Moore and Woolfe kept the ball moving steadily down the field, varying for a forward pass. Moore kicked across for the down. Punt out was declared a foul. Ward was hurt and taken out. The score: A. & M. 9, Varsity 8.

The third quarter was an even break for the two teams, the kicking being the principal feature. The two elevens sawed back and forth, receiving frequent penalties. University failed to buck our line for substantial gains, only working to the forty-five yard line and kicking. We were in about the same condition.

The greatest shock for the Yellow and White rooters came in the fourth quarter, when A. & M. broke their line time and again. During the early part of the quarter Varsity contested every inch of the way, and still had a good chance to change the score.

They went around the ends, they covered their punts and they went through our line. Everybody was on his toes, Varsity might yet win! They fought desperately, realizing that we were one point ahead and their last quarter for a score was slowly ticking away. They were putting up all the fight they had trying to cross our line for one more score. They fought down to the twenty-five yard line and had four yards to make for first down.

Here was their brilliant chance for a score. Twenty-five yards directly in front of the goal posts gave a beautiful prospect for a place kick. Three points, and Varsity might beat us. Both teams were in nervous tension, and awaited the snap of the ball. A. & M. was invincible when the supreme test came. Breaking through the University line, our team blocked the kick, and defeated Varsity's score.

Varsity's nerve was gone. After her failure to make a goal she was pushed and whipped about the field. She could resist no longer. When Ward made a long run after one of Kearns' forward passes Varsity was all in. She could not prevent another score. Here Beasley bucked their line for one, two, three-yard and longer gains. A. & M. always made her distance. Beasley made the touchdown. Goal was missed. Score: A. & M. 14, Texas 8.

The time was almost up. The teams struggled uselessly for four or five minutes before the whistle blew. Before the whistle had ceased to

sound over a thousand gray uniforms and alumni decorated in red and white were dancing and shouting over Varsity's ruined hopes. Varsity had failed to come back. A. & M.'s third consecutive victory had wrecked the University's chance at the Southwestern championship and had given the Red and White the state championship. This time did the followers of the Yellow and White acknowledge defeat, the first time for the season.

The world of football enthusiasts lift their hats to Carroll Ward, the man who played on nerve. Barely walking, his head tied up to hold a split ear, Ward played a stellar game at end that none of his opponents could equal. He, in the first quarter, perhaps, gave the A. & M. team, with his arched kick for goal, that wonderful heart that remained with it to the end of the last quarter. Cool-headed and moving his weakened body about to break interference and tackle his man, he outstarred every man on both teams.

Too much can not be said of Beasley. In the only quarter in which he played, the last quarter, once in possession of the ball he never lost it. He found Varsity's weak spot and hammered it for a touchdown. He forced the ball from the center of the field over the goal. On Varsity's fifty-two yard line Beasley went through for five yards. Then he executed a forward pass for fifteen yards. Hohn then went through for five yards. After

this Beasley carried the ball the remainder of the distance. He cut through Varsity for five, six and twelve successive gains. Once more he caught the ball and fell for three yards. He had brought the ball to Varsity's five-yard line. The University line was now like a sieve. Once more Beasley was given the ball, and when the mass of players was disentangled Beasley had made a touchdown. Beasley had placed the score beyond the reach of the Varsity players.

GAME IN DETAIL. FIRST QUARTER.

Varsity won the toss and took the south of the field. Debona of A. & M. kicked to Varsity's twelve-yard line. The ball was recovered out of bounds by Texas. Kirkpatrick kicked twenty-eight yards, out of bounds. A. & M. recovered the ball. First down—White went around right end for five yards. Second—Kearns went around left end for one yard. Ward drop kicked goal from the thirty-five yard line. Score: A. & M. 3, Varsity 0. Time of play, 5 minutes.

Debona went out, McDowell playing center. Moore of Varsity kicked over the A. & M. line. A. & M. took the ball at center of the field. The ball was blocked when caught. First down—Massingall went around the left end for eighteen yards. First down—Moore tried right tackle, with no gain. Second—Massingall went around left