

open up the holes and should otherwise permit of those plays being pulled off successfully. That our line was better than any previous one is not saying enough; it was better than any other in the state and would have withstood the onslaught of any team. Second only in importance to his brilliant coaching were his gentlemanly and sportsmanlike qualities, which never failed to impress the casual observer. In leaving us Coach Andrews carries away the good-will and God-speed of the inhabitants of College Station, who hope to see his familiar figure on the side lines again.

Eagleston, E. G. comes to us from Carlisle. But we cannot give Carlisle the full credit for developing his athletic ability. During the session of 1908-1909 he attended Lakeside Institute at San Antonio. It was there that he received his first athletic training. During the San Antonio Fair in 1908 he attended a track meet and won two first prizes.

The following year he attended Carlisle. He was captain of the Carlisle eleven. During the track season he starred for Carlisle. His principal features were the 50, 100, 220, and quarter mile dash. He attended the Intercollegiate track meet here last spring. During the meet he won three first prizes and one second. During the same season he attended a track meet at Carlisle. He won four first places there.

At the meet in Austin last spring he won one first place and two second places.

Next year he will make the Football Eleven here and we can expect some good work. During the past season he played substitute at half back.

Cretcher did not come out until late this year. Last year he was one of our strongest guards. He can be depended upon at any and all times. Very few gains were made through guard when "Cretch" was on the job. His greatest work last year and this year was in blocking punts. And he holds this place without a peer. He made guard on the all-state eleven this year. Moran says he is the best all round guard he has ever seen. Cretcher is quiet, but his actions speak louder than his words.

Lutrick, another of our substitutes, seems to take for an example, our old reliable guard, Stud Barnes. He followed Stud to the dairy last year and through close attention learned to speak the Bug Hunter's language. This year, he is seen on the gridiron, and is going to make good.

This is his second year in school, and first year to try the game of football. From all indications, Lutrick will work his letter next year. Nothing would suit him more than to make an equal to his predecessor, Barnes. Everybody yell for our sub guard.

Who is that husky sub that plays

guard? I saw his picture pasted in the Main building some time since. That is Hans Christien, our lad from Laredo. This is Hans' first year to try for the squad, and from his showing, he promises to be one of our great guards for next season. To hear the talk of some, a person would think Hans to be a taught football player, but he is not, has never taken lessons, nor tried to coach a team. Just plain Hans. Born and raised in Laredo, where he has learned to speak fluently six different languages, viz: Spanish, Italian, Gridiron, Lingo, etc., and a little English. This is Hans' second year in school. He entered as a sophomore last year. Through good work, he was made a junior at the beginning of the present session.

Bateman hails from Dublin. Two years ago he entered Peacock Military

nified his intention of entering A. and M. this fall; so when the college football squad went to Seabrook in September to begin the season's work, the coach had him in the crowd. While there in camp he did good work, and by the time the squad came to college he had made his position on the team. He has held that position in every game this year, and has never been hurt seriously enough to be removed from any game. His greatest work is in running interference, but he can carry the ball as well as the next fellow, and is a hard man to pull down. When he runs, he runs all over, and with his long stride he can cover a great deal of ground in a very short time. Bateman said that when he came here he hardly expected to make more than the second team; but that was modesty, for he well deserves his place as an all-state half back.

seven days in the week, is a more strenuous training than most football players ever take, but all will agree as to the result. In May of this year typhoid fever broke out in the community, and fearing for his health, Beazley returned to Texas, with the intention of re-entering college and finishing his course. When school opened he went out on the squad and made good from the start. He was somewhat stubborn at first, but the coach soon learned how to manage him and soon developed him into the greatest battering ram in the state. When Beazley bucks the line, the enemy always wakes up wondering what kind of a steam roller has been put into the game. In the Houston game the coach told Beazley he was loafing. That made him mad. He pulled his head down between those shoulders of his and went in to knock the stars out of somebody. Right there he was picked for an all-state half back, and a good one he is, too. When asked why he played football, Beazley answered, "Tell 'em I'm playing because a certain little girl told me to, and I'll play three more years if she doesn't go back on me."

J. E. Millender, alias "Rattlesnake Jim," commonly known as "Lindy," is at home when he is in Houston. However, to quote his own words, he has been every place and has seen everybody, so that the exact spot of his nativity is of very little consequence. He went out on the squad early in the season, and worked faithfully until his left hand was seriously injured in a scrimmage. This misfortune drove him back into the more peaceful pursuits of cadet life. He is an old track man, having had two years experience in that branch of athletics. He has been one of our best runners and hurdlers in the past, and we expect big things from his next season. He is six feet, two and one-half inches tall, which necessitates his lying in bed diagonally to keep his feet from hanging over the foot-board. His weight is one hundred sixty-two and one-half pounds. Besides being an athlete he handles the ladies with the greatest facility. He is authority on everything pertaining to Mexico, and is one of the most entertaining conversationalists on the campus. He has an exceptionally good voice, especially in its carrying qualities. Evidence of this fact may often be heard in the vicinity of tent one hundred and sixty-one at reveille. It is self-evident that a man of such sterling qualities should be one of the most popular cadets at college.

"Dutch," whose real name is Caesar Hohn, came to college from Yorktown in 1908 to keep from getting married. He began his career in "E" company under Captain Sigel, and got his start in football by playing on that company's team while a freshman. Since

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BARNES,
Captain 1910 Football Team.

Academy, at San Antonio, as a sophomore. For two years he worked his way, paying all his own expenses and keeping well up in his classes. Last year as a junior he was a commissioned officer—second lieutenant in company "B"—and was also a member of the band. In athletics he showed up as well as in other things, knowing nothing at all of football when he entered the Academy, he seemed to have a natural talent for the game and soon made his position as right half back on the first team. In the spring he played on the Academy baseball team, and in the fall he again won a place on the football team, this time as fullback. That year the Academy won the state championship for preparatory schools. Last year Bateman sig-

We want to see him an all-Southwestern if not an all Southern half back next year.

Beazley began life on a farm near Cleburne. His football career began several years ago in a preparatory school at Grandview, where he played for a short time and then went to San Marcos to the Normal School there. After playing two years at San Marcos, he came to A. & M. to take "Bug-hunting," but did not make the team in football. He left college in the spring of 1908 and went to California to work in the oil fields, where he stayed for eighteen months, working most of the time in the blacksmith shop. Swinging a sixteen pound sledge hammer twelve hours a day for