

either physically or in knowledge of the game."

Underwood began his study of civil engineering at the Texas A. and M. three years ago. Before entering college he had played ball with Houston High School two consecutive seasons. Thinking he stood no chance of making the squad he did not venture into football history until this year. Had he not sustained injuries in practice at the first of the season he might have had opportunities of demonstrating his better values as a half. In Houston and in the S. W. U. game at Kyle Park he played brilliant and errorless games. His gains through the lines were good, in fact above an average, for a player of his weight and who is appearing against a real foe for the first time. His defensive work was well done, experience only being necessary to make this point perfect. He plays with vim and determination from beginning to end. In him we see one of the most promising young, lightweight, backs of the South.

"Dutch" Vesmirosky has the qualities of a good back. Hailing upon us from Bryan he needs no introduction. Before entering A. and M. he was the favorite of the Bryan High School team. Though the team were not champions three years ago it was not due to the playing of "Eddie." With practice and the coaching of Charlie and Andy he will develop into one of the best punters in the state. Not only a football player is this jovial fellow, but he handles the baseball and bat with no little skill. In his future the writer sees one of the best developed athletes his size attending college at the present time.

The man who starred on the Dallas High School team two years ago, and whose ball playing did more to win the High School's record than that of his colleagues, is known to the institution floating the red and white of victory as Tyree Bell. The first year he spent with the Farmer lads he visited the athletic field with other "Fish" and looked on at the practicing squad. Thinking they were out of his class and not realizing the possibilities of development under the direction of physical instructors, he concluded best not to attempt a trial with the husky Southwestern champions—for such they proved to be ere the close of the season. Before the suits had been turned in he realized how men more awkward had helped make the Southwest stare upon our first eleven in amazement. This September he entered upon his usual duties and remarked to some of his classmates that he was going to join the scrubs and help develop a team. To his surprise and amazement he learns after November 24th that he has created quite a bit of excitement, and upon reflection wonders how he played in so many games. Could he have witnessed himself from the ca-

det's seat, who was a spectator of his playing, he would have seen one of the best first year halves of the Lone Star state. Yes, he will be in his old shoes next year, bucking, kicking, throwing and winning as usual.

Our assistant manager, Imboden, proved to be "Johnnie on the spot" in every respect. Whether it was the coach, manager, or president of the athletic council wanted help, or the player needed water, Imboden was ever prepared to meet their desires in the most unerring manner. Last season he manifested interest in every form of athletics. He was a frequent visitor and assistant at the park. Being so enthused with the development and welfare of all teams he attracted the attention of the Athletic Council. This year he was voted assistant manager of the football team and given a trial to demonstrate his qualities. Throughout the season he has manifested the same interest and is to be congratulated upon the manner in which he performed his duties.

Dogie Ward! That name strikes terror in the hearts of every backfield in the Southwest today; for they truly know from experience that he is a "terror" when it comes to breaking up interferences and getting down under the kicks. "Doggie" hails from Beaumont, but he obtained his early football knowledge at Allen Academy, playing on that team for two years, later he went to Baylor, and while there he developed such a mania for "breaking up plays" that he soon became the favorite on the Baylor squad. Following this year in the same path which won for him such a reputation last year "Doggie" played his usual fast and brilliant game. It was "Doggie" who started the scoring against 'Varsity by kicking a beautiful drop kick from the thirty yard line, starting old A. and M. on the road to a third victory over her rival of many years' standing. "Doggie" will be back next year and we are all assured that he will continue his good work on the gridiron.

New among the ranks of the football stars of Texas is our husky right guard, Homer Lambert, of San Antonio, Texas. This is his first year of college football and it is needless to say that he has "made good" for he has developed into one of the strongest defensive guards in the Southwest and with a bit more experience great things are expected of him. "Wrinkle" as he is called, began his football career on the "corner lots" of San Antonio; later he played with the San Antonio High School team and also the fast Peacock College team which won fame as the champions of the interscholastic class in Texas. It was while playing with this team that he attracted so much attention from all the coaches in Texas. Lambert has three more years of college football before him, and with his present rec-

ord he has a bright future in the football world.

R. J. Grissom a recruit from Fort Worth, has proved himself able to stand the pace of college football in Texasc. "Griss" was the star half back on the fast Baylor team last year, and it was on this account that he was barred from all games played under the rules of the Texas Association. He will be eligible next year and it is expected that he will be a valuable asset to the squad. His guard work against Tulane brought out much comment from all quarters and from all reports he will prove to be a big factor when it comes to fighting for the laurels of the all Southwest next year.

Slayton, an eighteen year old 5 foot 7 1-2 inch half, has won the admiration and confidence of the cadet corps by illustrations of his cool-headed and spectacular playing. The Austin College football authorities give him credit for being one of their best halves last year. His first football knowledge was obtained at A. C. and with this year's training under Moran he promises to be one of the fastest halves in the state next year.

McDowell, better known as "Good Old Mac," was once a football hero on the Taft High School team. This is his first year on the squad, last season being devoted entirely to track work. Though light for a center he has all other desirable qualities. With him in his old position next year we expect to see the ball handled by a player of distinction.

It is with regret we part with Pierce this year. Owing to his parents objecting he has never before been on the squad. In his several trials he has proven to be a good, all around player for a first year man. During his high school days he tried to play with Thornton, and to hear others talk he did play. This was the limit of his experience until this year, except the playing he did on C company's team last year. If he could devote another year at A. and M. we are confident a marked improvement would be made upon his good playing.

Last season Bogan was a Peacock star. Being exceedingly light for an A. and M. team, his chances to prove his ability were few. Judging from the showing he made upon the field in the games he participated in, Bogan is an excellent light player. Though he did not make a letter he says that he is not discouraged for he at least aided in developing the best team in Texas.

Armstrong is a large, husky, San Antonio high school man. He has been one of the faithful scrubs, always eager to oppose the "bigger huskies" on the first team and render all the practice possible for their betterment. If he continues his football work a reward is awaiting him before the close of his college days.

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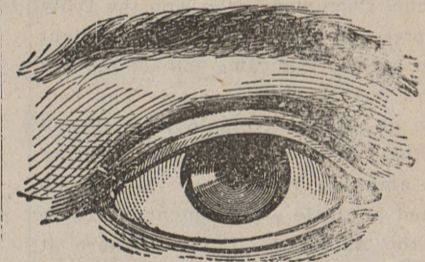


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