

yards. Tyree Bell replaces Bateman. Texas punts, Bell returning ten yards. Barnes makes two yards. Vesmirovsky falls to make a drop-kick goal. Texas recovers, but no gain. Kirkpatrick punts fifty-five yards. Kern fumbles. Texas scores.

Third Quarter.

Texas kicked off; Bell returned twenty-five yards. Vesmirovsky is thrown for loss. "Dutch" gains seven yards. Vesmirovsky punts forty yards. Puett, no gain. Texas eight yards via end. Texas, no gain. Puett loses ten yards. Varsity punts. Vesmirovsky gains one yard. Bell makes eight yards via left end. Texas gains ball on fumble. Texas gains five yards by forward pass. Vesmirovsky catches punt and gains eight yards. No gain. Time out for Texas. Texas penalized five yards. Barnes makes a grandstand play and gains twelve yards. Robby Kern grabs himself ten yards. Bell fails at forward pass. "Old Ves" kicks to Texas' three-yard line. Texas punts, Kern gaining ten yards. Texas gets ball on fumble. Texas punts. Tyree Bell makes successful forward pass to Vesmirovsky for twenty-five yards. *Ball goes over on downs. Lambert throws Texas for a loss.

Fourth Quarter.

Bell four yards. Vesmirovsky three yards. Kern three yards. Grissom, no gain. Texas gains ball on a forward pass. Texas punts, Hohn returning five yards. Farmers fumble, but recover and punt. Puett, no gain. Texas punts out of bounds. Farmers gain four yards. Kern two yards. Time for A. & M. Kern replaced by Spake. The Dallas freshman gains forty yards via left end. Again, he makes five yards round the same end. Bell gains five yards. Caesar Hohn gains "pep" and goes for fifteen yards. Business is picking up. Spake, no gain. Lambert five yards. Spake makes another five-yard gain. Texas punts. The rest of the game, four minutes of play, consisted of forward passes by the Farmers as they tried to work their way down the field. The whistle blows.

Score: Texas 6, Farmers 0.
 Umpire—Patterson (Vaderbilt).
 Referee—Boche (West Point).
 Field Judge—Renkeuf (Notre Dame).
 Head Linesman—Houx (Missouri).
 Such is the game that lost the State championship, the Southwest championship, and possibly the All-Southern championship for the Farmers.

Prof. Berchert—What is the function (use) of draft in a furnace?
 Holland—It varies as the cube of the humidity.

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ON THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE.

AFTERMATH

"Thermopolae had her mesenger of defeat, the Alamo had none. A. & M. lost the football game, but thereafter the battle was won."

The football men followed the corps home by eight hours, arriving on the Hustler Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Long before their arrival the cadet band played "Home, Sweet Home," then followed "Casey Jones" and "What Made the Wildcat Wild." Immediately after the band commenced playing cadet after cadet came forth from quarters, and went to the source of the music. The mad rush there lasted some thirty or forty minutes. Not a voice was heard. The only sound was that made by the firm tread of the shoes upon the gravel walk. This sound of crushing of pebbles mingled with the clang of the old iron gate on its backstop seemed to foretell a calm before a storm.

The train pulled in, the band began to play, college fellows commenced yelling, excitement ran high, passengers started to exit from the train, then a football man appeared, followed by the others; the cheering burst forth anew; not a football man's foot touched the ground; aloft in mid-air he was borne upon the shoulders of his fellow-students to the huge wagon drawn entirely by humanity. When all were placed upon the float the gay throng turned upon the main roadway into the college grounds.

In front of the Main building everything came to a standstill. Then a thousand voices called upon Coach Moran for a speech. Mr. Moran said: "Fellows, this is the most loyal bunch in the world. By actions and by words you have proved yourself such; you have stood by us through calm and storm. When we won and when we lost you show the same spirit. Gentlemen, the inevitable has come, yet you remain sincere."

Next Captain Hohn, addressing the corps, said:

"Boys, two weeks ago, when we came back from Dallas crowned with victory, I told you that I was the happiest human in the world. Today we are not coming back victorious, but I am still happy. After the battle of Waterloo, when General Wellington was looking over the vast number of bodies, dead and wounded, he turned to one of his generals and said: 'A great victory is the saddest thing on earth, except a great defeat.' For, the

past two years we have had our victories. Yesterday we met with a sad defeat; but I am not downcast in the least. God knows I wanted to win the game, but since it is lost, I fail to see where we can do any good by crying about it. It would have meant a great deal to me, I'll admit, but that is not what is hurting me. Boys, it is a man in this crowd for whom I feel sorry. This man has stood by the football team and by the corps of cadets through thick and thin; he has worked with members of the team like no other coach in the country ever has worked. He has been on the athletic field from morning till night, working like a nigger. He has fought for every inch of ground that would in any way be of interest to members of the team; he has raised the standard of athletics of this institution from a low to a high pitch; he had his heart and soul bent on putting out a winning team and had the hard luck to be unsuccessful, and I think we should all stay back of him—I refer to our beloved coach, C. B. Moran. When the Mess Hall burned down the other morning, and it seemed as though it was impossible for our training table to go on. We were sent to Bryan for breakfast and when we returned at 11:30 our tables were all fixed up at the Shirley. Who did all this? It was Coach Moran. Fellows, is it possible for us to lay down on this? (A thousand voices shouted: 'No we never will lay down!') You have got the spirit that gentlemen ought to have. When the University was beaten last year their students failed to back the team; their manager deserted them, and everything was gloomy to them. We were beaten yesterday, beaten because they played harder and luckier ball than we did, but our corps of cadets is with us stronger than ever; our manager has not deserted us, and God knows he will not desert us. Now is the time when we must show the pure and loyal stuff which goes to make up an A. & M. cadet; we must show that it takes more than a defeat at the hands of the Yellow and White to discourage us. The team is going to fight for the honors of this institution stronger than it ever has. We know that you fellows are going to back us, and with your loyal support and with the support of the team we can show Coach Moran that we are with him, whether we win or lose."

Altgelt said: "Fellows, it was on account of a broken thumb that I wasn't in the game. Had I been played I would have done my best, all that

any man can do. I thank you."

Barnes said: "Sorry, bullies, that we lost, but we played ball."

Spake: "Gentlemen, I did my best. So did the rest."

Bell: "We played football and they made a touchdown by one inch."

Beasley: "We have the best team in the world, even if we did lose."

Lambert: "They soon found out that they were up against it."

McDowell: "Lost but not beaten. We had them going our way, but an accident befell us. No man in the world appreciates the spirit you have shown more than I, and I wish to express for the team their thanks to you for the way you have upheld us."

Question: If Waters can clean four fish, how many can Forest Park Hays?

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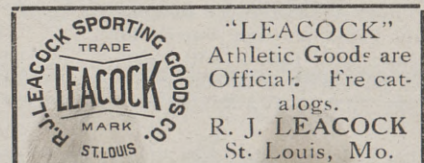
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