

voort, Murrah and Wilson. Drake and Carruthers could have stopped the reputation of Dotson and Dotson's reputation was a whole lot "worse'r'n" his plunging. The Baylor halfbacks were supposed to circle ends with ease and rapidity. Perhaps they would have, had they ever gotten to the line, but Scotty Alexander and "Mule" Davis rarely let them get far. Figures tell how the line played: Baylor tried twenty-six running plays, gained on seven for twenty-eight yards, on twelve was held for no gain, and on seven was thrown for losses totaling twenty yards. Baylor speed and plunging power in sixty minutes of play, netted eight yards. One time did a Baylor half run for twelve yards. With that exception, all running plays were stopped by the Aggie line before they reached the secondary defense. And the tackles and ends so hurried Dotson's passes that he never had a chance to shoot long ones, even had the muddy ball permitted him. Texas might as well leave the Aggie line alone.

The A. and M. offense was greatly hampered by the mud. Mahan was unable to obtain traction in the sloop—it was sloop—and gain as in previous games, although he shared honors with Higginbotham as the best ground gainer. "Hig" did some wonderful all-around work, considering the heavy and slippery ball. His punts were never blocked and went for an average of nearly fifty yards. His field goal from placement from the thirty-yard line was a difficult piece of work, the water-soaked ball clearing the bar only by a few feet. Hig got in the way of two Baylor passes and was only stopped because of the sea of mud along the side lines. Martin was sure on his feet and only one time did he fail to advance the ball. Knickerbocker played his first fall game since hurting his shoulder. His return of punts was always good and his head-work put him in the class of men known as field-m Marshals. Alexander was good on the receiving end of passes and handled the ball in the two that resulted in the only touch-down of the game.

Davis and Drake went down the field under punts well, showing great improvement since the Oklahoma game. The entire line, and especially the flanks, was dangerous and frequently upset the Bear's play before it got under way. The mud made sure handling of the ball im-

possible and both teams suffered losses from fumbles.

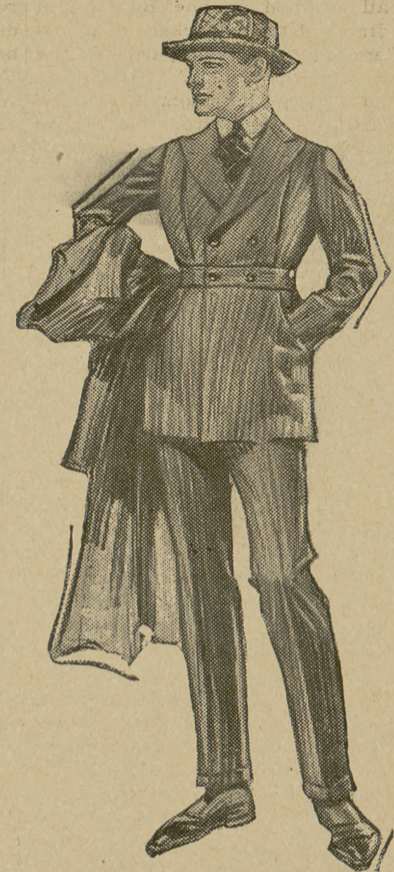
Baylor offense was not what it was reputed to be and only in the last quarter did their ground plays gain at all. Dotson's passing was good in view of the slippery ball. Had the field been dry, some sensational playing would probably have resulted in the last quarter. Baylor defense, if not brilliant, was at least steady; Dotson proved to be their main-stay. The Bears played good football—to say less would be disparaging the playing of A. and M.

A. and M. fumbled the kick-off on her own thirty-yard line, Baylor recovering. The Bears lost five yards in three tries and kicked to Martin who returned to the forty-yard line. Martin made first down, but Hig was forced to kick the next round, punting for fifty-five yards over the Baylor goal line. On her own twenty-yard mark, Baylor lost five and then punted to midfield. Mahan and Higginbotham made it first down on Baylor's forty. Vandervoort passed over Hig's head on the fourth down. Baylor received the ball on the A. and M. forty-yard mark but was held for downs. The Aggie line was piling them high. Hig punted to Baylor twenty-yard line and Davis downed the ball where it hit. The Bears lost two yards on two plays, due to Alexander and kicked to Mahan who returned five to the enemy forty-yard mark. The Baylor quarter jumped on Mahan's head after the ball was down. It was a plain attempt to knock the Aggie fullback and drew a fifty-yard penalty. A. and M. had the ball on the Baylor twenty-five yard line as the quarter ended.

"Hig" went five, Mahan one and a pass failed. Higginbotham dropped back to the thirty-yard line and kicked goal from placement. Baylor kicked off, A. and M. fumbled for loss, "Hig" punted fifty-five and Drake held the ball on the spot. Baylor punted, Knickerbocker returning for fifteen yards. An exchange of punts gave A. and M. the ball in midfield. Mahan went four and Higginbotham made it first down. The Bears then held and A. and M. punted. Baylor was vainly trying the line as the half ended. The first half Baylor had advanced the ball in all styles of play ten yards and had been thrown for losses amounting to twelve yards.

A. and M. received the kick-off and punted on first down. Baylor gained seven on a pass but three

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