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**OKLAHOMANS LOSE TO TEXAS AGGIES 35-0**  
(Continued From Page 1)

ris of Texas each attempted long placement kicks.  
Only once did Coach Pixlee's Oklahoma Aggie team reach striking distance of the Texans' line. In the third quarter Oklahoma lost the ball on the Texans' eighteen-yard mark by a technicality. Three times inside the Oklahoma five-yard line and Ray booted the ball beyond the middle of the field. Three of his kicks covered sixty yards each and one went seventy yards.  
Higginbotham made one long kick of sixty-five yards another Texas scoring chance was lost when Weir, half back, fumbled on the one-yard line and Lookabough for Oklahoma recovered. Gouger and Nicholson opposing ends for Texas and Oklahoma respectively, were sent from the game in the second round for roughing. Five calls for time out for injuries by Oklahoma and eight by Texas added to frequent interruptions by officials for measurement distances caused the game to last more than three hours from the first to final whistles. A soft field and a strong wind handicapped the players, each team fumbled three times all of them costly. Captain Voyles of Oklahoma, playing guard for the first time was the outstanding player of his team.  
Time after time he broke through and nipped attempted advances by the Texas backs. Stafford, Lookabough, Ray and Williams were other effective Oklahoma men on the defensive. Nine Texas penalties totalled eighty-seven yards, three for Oklahoma totalled forty-five.

**Line-Ups.**  
Texas A. and M.—Wilson, left end; Drake, left tackle; Murrah, left guard;

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Pierce, center; Dietrich, right guard; Carruthers, right tackle; Gouger, right end; Morris, quarter back; Mahan, captain, full; Weir, left half; Higginbotham, right half.

Oklahoma A. and M.—Nicholson, left end; Stafford, left tackle; Overstreet, left guard; Kroutil, center; Voyles, right guard; W. Williams, right tackle; Lourence, right end; Ault, quarter back; Stubblefield, full back; Lookabough, left half; Ray right half.

Substitutes—Church for Nicholson, Paxton for Kroutil, Blatter for Ault, Freeman for Blattler, Johnson for Lookabough, A. Williams for Stubblefield, Smith for Gouger, Anglin for Pierce, Pierce for Morris, Martin for Weir.

Punting, Ray for Oklahoma Aggies averaged 47 yards in 20 punts. Higginbotham for Texas Aggies averaged 37 yards in 4 punts. Passes, Oklahoma Aggies 9, none successful. Texas tried 3, none successful. Penalties, Oklahoma 3, for total 45 yards; Texas 9 times for total of 87 yards. Touchdowns for Texas, Mahan (3), Gouger, Higginbotham. Goals from touchdawns for Texas, Higginbotham (5). Attempted placements kicks for Texas, Morris Higginbotham Time out for injuries, by Texas 8, by Oklahoma 5. First downs by Texas 19, by Oklahoma 0. Scoring by quarters, Texas 14, 0, 7, 14. Total 35. Oklahoma 0. Officials, McBridge, (K. C. Athletic Club), referee; Butler, (University of Missouri), umpire; Cross, (University of Oklahoma), head linesman.

**M. E. SOCIETY HEARS INTERESTING LECTURE**

The M. E. Society held its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday night in the auditorium of the M. E. building.

A short business session preceded the regular program. The feature of the program was an address by Prof. Eaton of the Mechanical Engineering Department. The subject of his lecture was, "The Design and Construction of Aeroplanes." Prof. Eaton was connected with the aeroplane industry during the war and the lecture proved very instructive as well as interesting.

A good program is being planned for the next meeting and all members of the M. E. Society are urged to attend.

"How is the pig, Pat?"  
"Faith, and he's a great glutton."  
"How is that?"  
"Be jabbers, he drank two pails of milk, and when I put the little rasle in the pail, he didn't half fill it."

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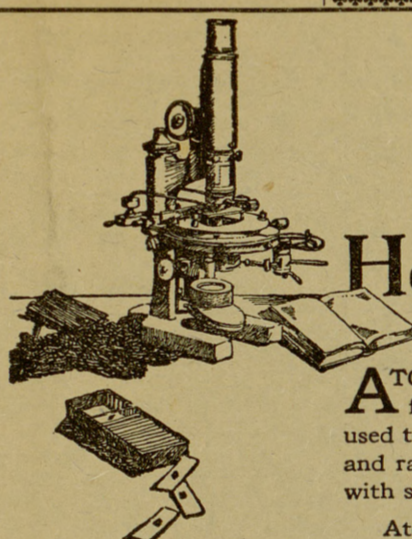
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**How Large is an Atom?**

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

**General Electric Company**  
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