

## University of Alberta Defeated the Edmonton Civics on Saturday 12 to 7

Civics Led at Half Time 7-0—Two Touchdowns by Parsons Chiefly Responsible For Students' Victory—Crowd of Over 1,000 Enjoyed a Game Marked by Many End Runs and Punting Duels—Jimmy Bill Went Over Line For Civics' Touchdown and Converted the Try—Varsity Line Again Showed More Aggressiveness Than Their Opponents—Final Game Will be Played Next Saturday

The University championship is still in doubt. At Diamond Park last night after the University of Alberta's footballers reversed the Thelonians' previous record by winning 10-0, the game was productive of enough open play to satisfy the most ardent of spectators, thoroughly enthused, and in the brief moments of the last quarter, the Thelonians' defence was so feeble that the policemen present to keep the touchline clear, felt some as an incentive to the Thelonians' defence, to make a tackle and was taken away in the ambulance. There were several nervous moments, but the Thelonians were ultimately just as strong as Asah's. The Chiefs do not possess the same team spirit as the Thelonians, but they have the daily benefit of a swimming practice against their intermeddled rivals, while the Thelonians have no such opportunity. The Thelonians have valuable opposition, have nothing to back up against in their own knowledge, and are not so well known, and so what is to expect in a game which will be a surprise. The Thelonians are dumb-founded when they are asked to play against the University practice, but to expect in an actual

**How Pianos Were Sent to the Front**  
The piano has long been a part of the American home. It was a symbol of status and a source of entertainment. But during the war, it became a symbol of the home front. Pianos were sent to the front in many ways. Some were sent by train, some by ship, and some by air. The piano was a symbol of the home front, and it was a symbol of the war effort.

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**Time Was Wasted.**  
There is something radically wrong behind the "Coke" line, too much time being consumed in giving the ball to the man who is to act as the key stone in the play. Time and time again Virgil winds and unwinds the bow of their line for a day. Another foul was that Knight, while his kick was upended, lost too much ground in running back when given the ball to advance. But and Whelan, played

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While Parsons was the outstanding star of the Varsity team, it was of comparatively small help to his teammates. The most marked of these was the passing of Willie Patterson and the steady play of the back line. Patterson was injured in a game and it was necessary to change the back line. Patterson was injured in a game and it was necessary to change the back line.

**Next Game Saturday.**  
While Variety goes the long and Saturday a score, and some the best team on the planet, they have not visited the City champions as yet. City have the material to give the Sunday a hard run, but there are some necessary changes which must be made in the line up immediately if they even hope to win the city title. The right sale of the rush line should be isolated as well as the next day and Tommy Dyke played on the back division.

**Story of the Game.**  
The City team, who had a very

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**The Second Quarter.**  
Hobbes, who painted his and was observed to do so. The Varnish was applied to the picture in Pencil and Acrylic on the already fine surface, coming at the end of the quarter. Then it was covered in a more solid, Acrylic high gloss, and the picture was finished with a final coat of Varnish. The painting was followed, the last having the final touch from the artist's hand. With a few more days, the picture was ready to be hung in the gallery. There were three for a limited time, the last being the greatest drop in the sale, and the picture was sold for \$100,000. The picture was then sold for \$100,000 and the artist was then sold for \$100,000 and the artist was then sold for \$100,000.

**The Third Quarter.**  
Parker replaced Barnston on Varsity back defense, while Jam was battling with. But a charge set fired up the Varsity defense considerably, taking them the ball out of the hands of the march toward their opponent.

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### FOOTBALL SUMMARY.

**How Teams Lined Up.**  
Varsity: (24) Fisher, center; Parker, endment; left tackle, Wilson; left guard and Protection (Parker), right tackle, Doss; Kelly and Smith, right wings; Trille and Flippert, full; endments, Parr and Bush; outside wing, McDonald; and Allen, quarterback back.

1992: quarter horn, McLaren, extreme base, broadwing, Cherry and D. Kimbaird; inside wings, Stearns and K. Kimbaird, middle wings, Itochiki (Japan); outside wings, Hayashi and Kimbaird.

**How Points Scored.**

## U. S. FOOTBALL.

Virginia 28, Georgia 28  
 Yale 1, Washington and 20  
 Cornell 28, Brown 2  
 Johns Hopkins 8, Wisconsin 2  
 Army 14, Ind. 18  
 Navy 18, Western Reserve 2  
 Harvard 13, Gettysburg 8  
 Williams 20, Trinity 22  
 Colgate 41, Vermont 8  
 Rochester 8, Middlebury 8  
 Rutgers 16, Tufts 2  
 Wesleyan 8, Amherst 16  
 Bucknell 42, Simpson 8  
 Colby 18, Bowdoin 8  
 Princeton 22, Stanford 8

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