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VOLUME XIII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1914

NUMBER 8

## Christians Hold Rice to a Scoreless Tie; Expect to Beat B.U.

**Capt. Reeder, Gantt, Brown, Nelson and Cox do Most Effective Work---Entire Team Works Well on Soggy Field---The Rice Captain is their Main Strength.**

T. C. U.'s football team held the Rice Institute eleven to a scoreless tie Saturday afternoon in Houston on a gridiron soggy with seeping rain. Both of the mud-besmeared teams fought hard, alternately pushing each other slowly from one end of the boggy field to the other. The condition of the ground made it impossible to play a fast game, and the game was marred by frequent fumbling of the wet and sodden pigskin.

Captain Reeder's fierce line charging forced Coach Arbuckle to use two centers. Wilbur Brown played star ball. Nelson played excellent ball as usual. Cox's kicking under the most disadvantageous circumstances was phenomenal.

Our two end men, McNamara and Martin did their part. McKnight and Gant played consistently at tackle. Waggoner and Wallace were towers of strength in the line. Ramsey showed skill in calling signals. Nash and Bradford as substitutes played as well as the rest.

**FIRST QUARTER**

Rice kicked off to T. C. U. Journeyne's kick was a short one, and a Rice forward recovered a T. C. U. fumble in midfield. Stevens lost two yards; Journeyne made five around end. Brown fumbled and Snell recovered; no loss. Journeyne punted to Ramsay, who fumbled but recovered on T. C. U.'s 18-yard line. Cox made 25 yards around right end. Nelson circled end for 10 yards, another first down. With the ball in midfield on short gains, Cox punten on the fourth down to Snell on Rice's 10-yard line. T. C. U. gained the ball and worked to Rice's 18-yard line, where the quarter.

**SECOND QUARTER**

Nelson failed to gain, and Cox was spilled for a loss. Nelson dropped back to 25-yard line and attempted a drop-kick, which failed. Rice put the ball in play on the 20-yard line and made one first down. Captain Reeder then intercepted long forward pass on Rice's 45-yard line. Two short gains were followed by Cox being thrown for a loss and forced to punt to Rice's 15-yard mark. Wallace recovered Brown's fumble on the first play, and it was T. C. U.'s ball in midfield. Nelson brushed tackle for 10 yards and first down, and Cox made three, but T. C. U. then held for downs, and the ball went over to Rice on its own 35-yard line. Journeyne circled end for five. Brown executed a long forward pass to Snell, who dropped the wet ball. Journeyne punted to T. C. U.'s 15-yard line, and Ramsay returned 15. Cox kicked to Rice's 25-yard line; Snell returned 10 yards. Brown made a successful 10-yard forward pass to Journeyne just as time was called. Score: Rice 0, T. C. U. 0.

**THIRD QUARTER**

Cox kicked off to Rice's 10-yard line and Wooten, after fumbling, recovered and returned 40 yards to midfield. Stevens lost one yard; Journeyne made

Continued on last page

**EIGHTEEN MEN ACCOMPANY COACH BOLES TO BAYLOR FOR BIG GAME SATURDAY**

Coach Boles and Manager Hooper, with eighteen football men, will depart Saturday morning for Waco to play the Baylor eleven. Our men are in good shape and are determined to win. While confident of victory, the men of the purple and white realize they will have a hard battle on their hands.

Baylor has won only one game this season and is determined to redeem herself Saturday by defeating the Christians. Baylor beat Howard Payne 9-0. The other games were: Texas 56, Baylor 0; Trinity 7, Baylor 0; Austin College 0, Baylor 0; Oklahoma A. & M. 60, Baylor 0.

Several T. C. U. students will accompany to see the game and go to the cotton palace.

Returns of the game will be given at Washer Bros., by quarters.

**T. C. U. ENDEAVORERS DRINK CIDER AT UNION MEETING**

Monday evening, Oct. 20, twenty-five members of the T. C. U. Endeavor Society attended the local union mass meeting held at the Boulevard Christian Church, North Fort Worth. About twelve Christian Endeavor societies were represented at the meeting.

In the 1915 club contest the Rosen Heights Society led, with Boulevard and T. C. U. following in second and third places. Much interest is being displayed in this contest, and T. C. U. bids fair to be the leading contestant soon.

Reports from the District C. E. convention, held at Cleburne last week, were given by Herbert N. Calhoun, J. Claude Grady, Dorothy Agee and Boyd Clayton.

After the meeting refreshments in the form of cider and wafers were served. The former had a queer effect on some of the partakers, although it was claimed that it was "not hard at all."

On the way to and from the mass meeting the T. C. U. Endeavorers made merry with the songs and yells so well known to every T. C. U. rooter. Passengers on the cars in which they were riding, repeatedly cheered them when they turned loose on "Old Rip-Ram," and "When the T. C. U. Team Falls in Line."

The next mass meeting will be held at the Hemphill Presbyterian Church, Nov. 30.

Mrs. King has returned from the Convention at Atlanta and is at home in Goode Hall again.

Dorothy Agee attended the Christian Endeavor Convention at Cleburne the first of the week.

Mrs. Carson of Sherwood was here last week to see her daughter, Irene.

Miss Rhodes of Vernon is visiting her sister, Kelita Mae.

**You Know Us. We Deliver the Goods, Not Excuses.**

**Onions Wienies and Pickles Are Served at Spanish Picnic**

The Spanish Society of T. C. U. spent a pleasant day on the banks of Trinity River Monday afternoon. Leaving T. C. U. at 1:30 o'clock, the company proceeded over the winding road to the six-mile dam where they chose a spot to make the camp-fire. Wading was prevented by the chilly weather, but this did not hinder the fun and the frolic. The students were as children, building rock houses and playing in the sand till the afternoon had slipped away.

A roaring camp-fire was made by some of the "seniors", while the "senioritas" spilled onions into the fire, allowed the coffee bag to ignite, but finally succeeded in roasting wienies, cooking eggs and making coffee, which were served with tomatoes, onions (rescued from the ashes) and pickles. The feast over, the company slowly proceeded homeward, two by two, as the moon smiled and beamed on them. Those in the society expressed their hope that the next gala day would not be far distant.

Those who were in the company were Senioritas: Virginia Maloney, Ellen Hartgrove, Anna McLendon, Ruth Mc Fadim, Grace Bailev, Ahta Harris, Myrtle Goforth, Miss Nail, Vestal Tompkins, Winifred Vickrey, Irene Carson, Jacqueline Norwood, Clare Case. Seniors: Aubrey Cooper, Riley Aiken, Winston Baugh, Alden Evans, Jesse Martin, Bruce Knight, Irvin Hefner, Carl Henderson.

**Judge Marvin H. Brown Addresses Y. M. C. A. Men**

Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, in the parlors of Clark Law, Judge Marvin H. Brown addressed 50 young men of T. C. U. Y. M. C. A., asking as his subject the question, "Do the efforts put forth to live a Christian life pay dividends?"

Judge Brown stated that three periods in life, the periods of Faith, Investigation, and Lecision. College students are in the period of investigation, or the formative period, where the impressions received good and bad, are the lasting ones. Environment has much to do with the forming of character, and the environment of a Christian school is that which everyone should appreciate.

Judge Brown is a friend of T. C. U. and has been with us before, giving us an inspiring talk each visit, and we sincerely hope that we may hear him again before the year is over. He will always find a hearty welcome awaiting him at T. C. U.

Gladys Richards visited her home in Italy Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Foster of Whitesboro, is visiting her daughter, Muriel, in Jarvis Hall this week.

Ruby Parks spent the week end at her home in Lancaster.

Mrs. Carson of Sabinal is here to see her daughter, Ruth, for a few days.

Monette Whaley was in Dallas last week to spend a few days with her folks.

Ina Haywood of Cooper was the guest of Ruby Frances for a few days this week.

Margaret Gibson and Mora Moore spent Saturday and Sunday at Margaret's home in Waxahachie.

**MYATT CHOSEN CLASS PROFESSOR BY FRESHMEN**

S. A. Myatt, professor of Latin in T. C. U., was chosen freshman class professor by the members of the class at a meeting last week. The selection of a class professor was postponed at the election of officers for the class because the new students were not well enough acquainted with the faculty to know their choice.

This is Prof. Myatt's first year at T. C. U. and the first year men chose him to act as their adviser and helper. He will be the professor for this class until it is graduated in 1918.

**You Know Us. We Deliver the Goods, Not Excuses.**

## Oratory and Debating Loom Up Big in T. C. U. Dates Set for Contests

**Triangular Debates With Trinity and Southwestern Stir Up Most Interest Six Year Term for President is Question---Preliminary Dec. 11---Add-Rans Choose Old Men.**

Dates have been set for all of the preliminary and final oratorical contests for this year by the T. C. U. Oratorical Association.

Oratory and debating are looming up big this year. Great interest in these phases of college activities is being shown by a larger number of the students than usual. The men who are planning to enter the various contests are getting to work early in order to be fully prepared to wipe off the stains of defeat which T. C. U. has suffered so many times in the past.

At a meeting of the Oratorical Association last week arrangements were made as to when the preliminary contests for the triangular debates with Trinity and Southwestern Universities and the State Oratorical contests should be held.

**Dates Fixed for Contests.**

The dates of the contests of the coming year, including the inter-society affairs, have been set as follows:

Old Men's Declamatory Contest, Friday night, Dec. 4.

Preliminary to the Triangular Debates, Friday night, Dec. 11.

Preliminary to the State Oratorical Contest, Friday night, Feb. 12.

New Men's Declamatory Contest, Friday night, Feb. 19.

Add-Ran-Shirley Debate, Friday night, April 30.

Of these contests the triangular debates are expected to stir up the warmest interest. The question this year is: "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and not be eligible for re-election."

The final debates of this triangular series will be held between T. C. U. and Southwestern at Georgetown, and between T. C. U. and Trinity at Fort Worth. They will take place on the same night in February.

**Six Debaters to be Chosen.**

Six debaters and two alternates will be selected at the preliminary debates which will be held in the auditorium, and these men will represent the University in the debates with Trinity and Southwestern. Several of the old men who represented T. C. U. last year are back in school and will try out for the teams. A large number of the new students are known to be interested in debating, but it is not certain which of them will go out for the preliminary.

In the tryout the men will be allowed to speak on either side of the question they desire. The subject for the debate is a live, two-sided question, and plenty of material can be found on it. Last year T. C. U. lost both of the

**SHIRLEY-WALTONS GIVE UNIQUE HALLOWEEN PROGRAM PASS PUMPKIN PIES AROUND**

Typical of Halloween throughout, the Shirley-Walton Halloween program given in their hall Monday morning was appreciated by a large audience of students. The hall was decorated in the latest fall style, the signs of Halloween, such as pumpkin heads, black cats and weird, ghost-like light effects completing the scheme. The blinds were drawn and the room was in semi-darkness, lending a somewhat spooky atmosphere to the whole procedure.

The fact that the general effect of the scene was to keep the girls' nerves—and the boy's, too, for that matter—on edge was shown when M. M. Knight scared the wits out of them by letting out that imitation of a white mule's bray.

Some original poetry, quoted by John Keith—written a long time ago when John was in love—came near making some weep.

A dialogue story by the two gateposts, Alden Evans and Horace Jones, gave an account of the uniting of the Shirley College for boys and the Walton College for girls into the Shirley-Walton Co-educational University as a result of a Halloween prank.

Bruce Knight's cartoons, with his witicismis at the expense of himself and his rivals, kept the audience laughing.

Musical numbers by Anna McLendon, Vestal Tompkins, Viola Coldwell and Mary Hanan, interspersed through the program, were well received.

Pumpkin pies and apples were served at the close of the program. Paradoxical as it sounds, most of those present said they enjoyed the program more than they did the pie.

debates and the year before the contests resulted in a tie, each university winning one and losing one.

**T. C. U. Gets Ready for State Contest.**

In oratory, T. C. U. is planning to capture the state contest this year. Dr. G. C. Gumm, head of the Department of English in T. C. U., is teaching a class in constructive oratory, which devotes its entire time to the preparation of orations for this contest. The membership of the class is limited to six men, three from the Shirley Literary Society and three from the Add-Ran Literary Society. The men in this class are John Keith, Alden Evans and Homer Tomlinson from the Shirley Society, and Crawford Reeder, Birge Holt and Joe McNamara from the Add-Ran Society.

The final of the State Oratorical contest is held in April. Any man in the University is eligible to enter the preliminary.

Season tickets for all of these contests are being sold by the Oratorical Association for 50 cents. By buying one of these tickets the student saves two-thirds of what it will cost him if he waits until the contests and buy merely one ticket at a time.

**Old Men Selected.**

The Add-Ran Society has already selected three men to defend them in the Old Men's Declamatory contest, which will be the first of the inter-society mixups. They are Crawford Reeder, Birge Holt and Clyde Grissom, all seasoned orators.

The Shirleys have not yet chosen their representatives.

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# THE SKIFF

A Weekly Newspaper Published by Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas

Entered at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, under act of Congress of July 16, 1894.

HORACE P. JONES  
JAMES H. McBRIDE

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LERA BROWN	COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS
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All contributions for the Skiff must be in before noon Wednesday in order to get them in the paper of that week.

## COLLEGE POLITICS.

We have been interested recently in watching the very fascinating game of politics as it is played in two of our Texas schools. Texas University and the A. and M. College have just passed through the throes of their yearly political campaign; the result of the elections following the campaign for student offices seem to show that few of the students in these schools are vitally interested in the politics of their respective colleges.

The following, taken from a news story in the Battalion of the A. and M., shows that the Farmers and Aggies are apparently indifferent to the election of their representatives for the athletic council.

"There are 340 sophomore voters, 135 junior and 96 senior, but only 44 sophomore, 71 junior and 68 senior votes were cast. It will be noticed that 70 per cent of the seniors voted, 53 per cent of the juniors and 13 per cent of the sophomores, showing very clearly that a student's interest in college activities increases with his stay in college. Had the freshmen been eligible, it is doubtful whether any per cent of them would have voted."

The voting in the election for council and assemblymen at the University of Texas indicates that phase of politics is also becoming lukewarm at the capital city. The Daily Texan, in its story of the election, has this to say:

"The vote cast in the University of Texas Students' Council election was hardly up to the standard. As usual, the first year students failed to rally about their candidates and poll the necessary 50 per cent for an election. A special election will be called in about a week or ten days to repair the omission. In the meantime, the freshmen will have an opportunity to announce their candidacy and get ready for a lively scrap."

We have always thought that a little politics in T. C. U. would be relished by the students. Politics usually livens things up, and anything that keeps the pot boiling in college life tends to add zest to college activities and to infuse new life into student affairs.

But we are sure that if politics were introduced into the student elections at T. C. U., popular interest in the elections would be of no greater force than it is at A. and M. The experience there as well as at Texas, is that the underclassmen do not care a straw for political affairs. The underclassmen at T. C. U. far outnumber the upperclassmen, and the trial here would undoubtedly be the same as at the state institutions.

It is one of the most difficult tasks that can be undertaken to popularize a thing in T. C. U.—unless it is a football or baseball game. Evidence of this is found in the fact that there is not a single organization in the University that enjoys the patronage of a majority of the student body, even our student body meetings do not bring out a majority of the students.

## SKIFF'S RESOURCES EXHAUSTED IN EFFORT TO GET STORY

The cleverest and most experienced reporters on The Skiff staff were assigned to cover the story of the meeting at the well last week. We expected to give the readers of The Skiff a big story on the meeting this week, but as it was secret and lasted for only a short while, the reporter was unable to get either the names of those present or find out what was done.

We thought at first that one of our staff was one of the principal parties to the clandestine meeting and expected him to report it, but he swore with his right hand on the Bible that he was innocent of the charge. Usually we appoint some one in advance to cover a story, but we admit that it is impossible for an editor keep up with all of the secret meetings which take place. Of course, some of them are not important, but we believe this one was, especially because of its aftermath.

The Skiff intends to publish all the news that will interest its readers, and we are certain that the story of that meeting at the well would be very interesting to every one. Ordinarily, out of personal consideration, we would not give out any of the doings at a lovers' meeting, but the nature of this case made it extremely desirable that we do so. If we ever get a chance, we are going to attend such a secret meeting for two—at the well preferably—and find out at first hand what is done that interests matrons so much. We think it advisable to add one of the matrons to our staff to report such matters as that which came up last week. Circumstances have proven that they are more capable of handling such stories than any common reporter.

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## RONOCLAS M

This Stuff is Mostly Truth.  
Enquire of Those Who Know

Wonderful is oratory! Think of the different effects gained from the same words by a preacher and a chaffeur!

Striving toward a common end draws men closer. When it is a mutual girl they sometimes mix.

The most beautiful thing about "the End of a Perfect Day" is the end of it.

Extract from Official Bulletin Board, Clark Hall: "Room 23 needs a housekeeper." Give him time, professor; he's getting her as fast as he can.

Though blind, deaf and dumb, Helen Keller is a great writer. This proves that it is impossible to keep a woman from saying what she thinks.

When she looks into your eyes that way it makes you wonder where she learned it.

In Oogle-Goo Land there is located Uzzems-Guzzems College, which is co-educational. Here they have special restrictions for girls who are engaged before they enter. We are in favor of it.

As far as we know, there is only one copy of the Laed-Woodworth Physiological Psychology in existence. And the malefactors who perpetrated this outrage saw what they had made, and, behold, it was very bad. That is why they quit. Maybe if they will recall this copy they will stand some show on the judgement day.

I never saw a purple cow,  
But drot it Uncle Fuller,  
They's cows around this campus now  
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We know a pretty girl who can certainly whistle. We wish we were her dog.

The retreat of the Kaiser's right wing is hard to reconcile with the Divine Right of Kings.

When the brave and polite French infantry get ready to charge the Germans, do they say, "I insist,—you first my dear Gaston?"

T. C. U. students are obliged to have strong hearts before they can play football. This restriction should also apply to Freshmen who wish to flirt.

The best way to get even with a girl who wants to be your sister is to make her your sister-in-law.

Prof. R. L. Hayes—Mr. Rupley, what is the function of the finger nails? Rupley—To scratch with.

A smooth brook is usually deep, but this does not hold good for men.

God made two animals with their tongues rough-side-up: a cow and a sarcastic woman.

George Washington could not lie about the cher' tree; he did it with his little hatchet, but later in life he was guilty of saying, "Mrs. Smith, I certainly did enjoy myself this evening."

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## THE FORUM

THE ART OF EXPECTORATING VS. FROGS

To be frank with you, I don't know that this title is in every respect rhetorically or otherwise correct. It bears signs of being warped to suit the occasion. Be that as it may, the thing that it is hitting at is the common habit of spitting. Everybody has to spit, of course, especially when he gets a gnaw in his mouth, or sleeps with a foot or two uncovered and arises with a "frog" in his throat. Really, that frog is the object of my stroke, the "direct" object. Now, frogs are peculiar little creatures in many respects. They can be found in damp places, or in dark corners. And the "corner" is another part of my story. To sum up: Frogs can be found in dark corners. If you don't believe it, just look. Great nests of them can be found in the corners of the winding stairs of the Main Building, in Clark Hall, in Goode Hall, and possibly in Jarvis Hall. Brethren, this ain't as it should be.

Why do we want to spit in every corner we can find?—just our habit, that's all. Quit it. Some of these creatures bear signs of ancient days. They are veritable mummies. Some of the "bodies" seem to have flown, but the "souls" remain. How hardly can a student keep from froggating on the stairways. It is easier for a rich man to go through the house of a pauper. In the meanwhile let's cease creating bodies of which the ghosts will ever return to haunt us. The "soul" of a "frog" is immortal.

J. H. M.

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Their principal office is to search for their own.

Each tiny shaving appears bare and dispossessed of all power, but is as well equipped as the biggest dreadnaught and its arms are so strong that it draws and seeks to embrace the Universe.

These particles of ore are undisturbed by their unlike or indifferent, but move toward their like with a wonderful celebrity and felicity.

Man is attracted as by a magnet, not driven to Heaven or to Hell.

The mounds (books) you enjoy most are commentaries upon your own soul.

Kindred minds have a password as recognizable as that of any secret order.

Filings formerly had their designated place in the universe until picked out and bound together for a temporary service, but when released they again seek their great home; so the thoughts of man come from a common storehouse, and after being collated for a special mission align themselves with the Founder.

PLEIAID.

You Know Us. We Deliver the Goods, Not Excuses.

want Shirley. Where's Shirley?

We read with relish that editorial last week entitled, "Give Us Some Variety." Now while we do not pose as moral reformers, we believe that "observant T. C. U. student" who "counted six different varieties of colored hose and all silk, too—in one class the other day," ought to be given fifteen demerits.

Favorite Freshman expression: "I

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### WITH THE FINE ARTS

A list of the textile awards of the Dallas State Fair show four first prizes to T. C. U. artists. Miss Floramai Mason won first prize for a painted jardinere and for a three piece tea set. Little Dura Louise Cockrell was given blue ribbons for three plates and six cups and saucers in the children's exhibit. The whole school is justly proud of these honors.

The T. C. U. Band furnished music for the A. and M. parade in the city Friday morning, and during the game that afternoon between A. and M. and the Haskell Indians.

On account of the football game between Baylor and T. C. U. Saturday and the "Pep Carnival" Monday, the party to have been given by Miss Floramai Mason has been postponed.

Mrs. Cahoon accompanied by Miss Ethelyn Bowman, went to Weatherford, where, on Monday, Oct. 26, she sang at the wedding of Mr. Clyde Hackney and Miss Willie Ben Irby, both former T. C. U. students. Mrs. Cahoon's very pleasing program occupied the half hour immediately preceding the wedding ceremony.

Many students are securing season tickets for the musical entertainments and programs which will be given under the auspices of the Harmony Club of Fort Worth.

In the convention of the State Federated Club of women which meets at Galveston, Mrs. Cahoon will appear as soloist on the programme of Nov. 19.

Misses Walton and Dale, alumnae of Transylvania and visitors in the city, were out one day during the week to look over T. C. U. They were delighted with things in general and were high in their praise of the institution.

Miss Tyler Wilkinson spent Sunday in Cleburne.

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### SUMMER NORMAL FOR COUNTY WILL BE HELD ATT. C. U.

Eight Week Term Will Open June 7-  
T. C. U. Professors On Faculty

Texas Christian University and Tarrant County will combine forces for next year's summer normal, and will cover the two summer series of eight weeks in one term. The normal will be conducted at T. C. U.

The term will open June 7 and will last eight weeks, being two weeks longer than the former normals. The committee in charge of the work believes that the normal this year will be the biggest in the history of the county.

The faculty for the normal has not yet been completed, but several of the teachers have been selected. Two T. C. U. professors have already been chosen to teach during the summer, and several more will be added to the list later. J. W. Kinsey, head of the educational department of T. C. U., will conduct that phase of the summer work. E. R. Bentley, professor of physics in T. C. U., will teach science in the normal.

Other members of the normal faculty have been selected as follows: M. H. Moore, assistant superintendent of city schools, conductor; J. F. Sigler, professor of English at the Texas Woman's College; O. A. Tarlton, superintendent of Diamond Hill school; J. W. Kooken, superintendent of Arlington schools.

Mrs. Muse and Miss Marjorie stopped over with Mary Grace one day this week on their return to their home in Sherman.

Among those who attended the Fair during the past week are: Katherine and Sarah Durrett, Nadine Ewing, Kelita Mae Rhodes, Monette Whaley, Mildred Logan and Pansy Bozeman.

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LIBRARY NOW OPEN ON  
MONDAY, 8:30 TO 5:30

Starting last Monday the university library was open all day Monday for the first time. Through the efforts of Miss Nell Andrew, arrangements were made to keep the library open on Monday and also to extend the hours for the other days of the week. It is now open to those who desire to use it, from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each day.

Miss Lackey, recently appointed assistant librarian, will be in charge on Monday, and will help Miss Andrew during the rest of the week. They have both been busy since the arrival of the new book cases, rearranging the books and putting them on the shelves.

**A. & M. STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE  
TO CHEER SHIP MOVEMENT**

By College Press.  
A. & M., Oct. 28, 1914.—The Christmas ship movement has been furthered by A. & M. students contributing \$70 to help swell the cargo and thereby make glad more little hearts in the battle-scarred countries of the east. The money will be spent for pecans which will be shipped here and placed in half-pound packages. They will then be shipped to the port from whence the "Christmas Ship" will sail. In each package the contributor will place a card bearing a message of good cheer and of love.

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### Big Circus and Side Shows at the Pep Carnival, Nov. 6,

Also Minstrels and Animals

music acrobatics, entitled, "Success Rewarded," a mixture of exercise and fun.

Now, that's the program. Barnwell and Bradley offer nothing better. Oh, I beg pardon; one feature was omitted, Booth 6, the "Negro Minstrels." There heavy-weights, spade-footed, kinky-headed, pug-nosed, and as black as the ace of spades—an allusion to an ancient game known as "cards"—will pull off a number of touch-downs, punts, interferences, smashes, tackles, kick-offs, get-a-ways, passes, and so on, with an intention to buck the line and kick goal.

As for animals we have a fine lot—camels, ge-re-hefners, monkeys, and a brood of lately imported cranes. They will all be on exhibition. Come and see the animals if you don't "go in."

One feature of the carnival is that pennies will admit one to any of the performances. It's a fine thing cheap, just what the wise are always looking for.

Another thing: Anyone coming to this "carnival" without "pep" will be canned, dumped into the garbage barrel, marked "scare goat," and relegated to the "wilderness" of disregard.

This "Pep Carnival" is to be in Goode Hall NEXT MONDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK. YOU ARE INVITED. COME!

"Living Dolls." Think of it! You will find them in the "Doll House." Call for them—paper dolls, rag dolls, and all kinds, but they are living.

### FLASHES FROM THE SIDELINES

Thursday, 4:30 p. m.  
We wonder why Annie McLendon has taken such an interest in the preachers' babies. Perhaps it is because she expects to be a kindergarten teacher. She seems to coach them at football scrimmages.

Vestal Tompkins and Alden Evans sat close together; they gazed into each other's eyes, having forgotten that a world existed about them. We are still wondering what Alden said to Vestal that caused the matron to escort her off the field, and Alden was heard to exclaim, "Foiled again."

Sister Cantrell was seen on the sidelines adorned in his football uniform.

Elder Monk has gotten to be quite proficient at entertaining the ladies in the bleachers. Where was wife?

Ford—Lena (Beckham) let me fix your hair; it's down.

Lena—Get away from here, Ford; do you suppose I want to lose it all?

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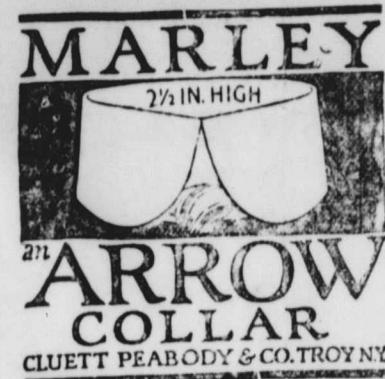
**CHRISTIANS HOLD RICE**

Continued from first page

it back around end. Snell gained eight on a quarterback run, but Rice was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Journey punted to T. C. U.'s 10-yard line where Rudd downed Ramsay in his tracks. Three backs gained nothing, and Cox then punted nicely from under his own goal posts, but Rice was penalized 5 yards, off-side, and T. C. U. had the ball, first down, on her own 15-yard line. Nelson made 3 yards and Wilber Brown 12 around end for first down. Nelson made 8 yards around end and Gann 3 and first down, tackle over tackle. Cox made 1 yard and a forward pass failed. With short gains leaving still 4 yards to go, Cox punted to Snell on the Rice goal line, but Rice was again penalized, off-side, and T. C. U. had first down on Rice 40-yards line. A forward pass, Cox to Ramsey, netted 10 yards. Quarter Ramsey called for a forward pass on first down, which failed, and a final failure to Brown on the 20-yard line let the ball go over. Ed Brown and Steavens were thrown for big losses and Journey was compelled to punt from his 10-yard line. The pass from center was high and bad. Journey, punting from own 5-line, drove the ball to midfield, where Fenley downed McNamar in his tracks.

**FOURTH QUARTER.**

When the fourth quarter opened, T. C. U. failed to gain and Martin attempted a long kick, which failed. Snell recovered the ball on Rice's five-yard line and returned 10. Snell made 20 around end. Martin threw Brown for a loss. A forward pass, Wooten to Fendley, netted 30 yards. Brown made two yards. On T. C. U.'s 40-yard line, a forward pass failed. The ball was



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Six Hundred Sacks of Pecans, Containing Names of Contributors at T. C. U., Will Bring Joy to Many Hearts—Letters of Thanks Expected.

Six hundred purple and white sacks unteared to bring the nuts out to the university in his automobile in order that they might be put in sacks, and then carry them back to the Star Telegram where they were taken charge of and packed for the trip.

Miss Lola McFarland, president of the university Y. W. C. A., made the arrangements for sewing the sacks and filling them. On Thursday night of last week a jolly party of boys and girls met in the parlor of Jarvis Hall and filled the bags which are to carry joy to the hearts of many a poor and motherless child in the stricken countries.

Every bit of the work done in connection with sending the packages off was done in true Christian spirit. Those who were in the happy party in the parlor were not without some of the outward signs of Yuletide themselves for a box of apples came out with the pecans for the workers to eat.

Those who helped in making and filling the sacks were:—Misses Lola McFarland, Mary Grace Muse, Nanny Lou Andrews, Annie McLendon, Ruth McFadin, Margaret Gibson, Mattie Harrell, Virginia Maloney, Amboline Tyson, Della Leveredge, Minnie Proctor, Nadine Ewing, Grace Bailey, Jacqueline Norwood, Ruby Frances and Pansy Bozeman, and Messrs Jesse Martin, Shirley Sweeney, Noel Brandon, Milvern Boid and Aubrey Leveredge.

Through the generosity of H. B. Jones, a Fort Worth confectioner, the pecans used were procured at wholesale price, thus making it possible to send more than if the retail price had to be paid for them. Doc Howard vol-

then on T. C. U.'s 30-yard line. Snell failed to gain and a forward pass failed. On a short onside kick by Snell, Journey recovered the ball and raced across the T. C. U. goal line, but Fenley had been off-side and the ball was called back to the 30-yard line. Journey then attempted a drop-kick from a difficult angle which failed, but went over the goal line for a touch-back. The ball was put in play on 20-yard line in T. C. U.'s possession. Line backs failed to gain and Cox punted to his own 45-yard line, Snell returning to the 22-yard line. On the first play a free fumble occurred, McNamara recovering the ball in the midfield but fumbling himself with a free field in front of him, and barely recovering the ball Cox made 10 yards about Rice's 38-yard line, and with but ten seconds left to play, Nelson attempted to drop-kick the distance but failed. Snell took the drop for no return just as time was called. Final score: Rice 0, T. C. U. 1.

The line up:

Rice.	Position.	T. C. U.
Journey	Right end	McNamara
Standish	Right tackle	McKnight
Epperson	Right guard	Waggener
Kalb.	Center	Reeder
Fulweiler	Left guard	Wallace
Coan.	Left tackle	Gant
Farr.	Left end	Martin
Snell.	Quarter.	Ramsay

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Grace Hackney, '13, spent Sunday in the University with friends. Grace is teaching piano again this year at her home in Wortham.

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