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ALL CLASSES PUT BASKETBALL TEAMS TO WORK FOR TROPHY

Six Strong Teams Lined Up--Names of Winners to be Engraved on Loving Cup.

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A great deal of old time pep and enthusiasm has already been manifested. A number of new men have reported for practice, and the leaders of every class are already talking about having the best team. Every man in school is eligible to play as no first team will be chosen until after all the games are played.

Get behind your class team. Do your part to help your team win the honor for your class.

The schedule from December 1 to 19 is as follows:

On the 4th--Seniors and Preachers; Juniors and Preps.

On the 8th--Juniors and Rats; Sophs and Preps.

On the 10th--Seniors and Preps; Sophs and Preachers.

On the 11th--Seniors and Sophs; Preachers and Rats.

On the 15th--Preps and Preachers; Sophs and Juniors.

On the 17th--Rats and Seniors; Juniors and Preachers.

On the 19th--Rats and Preps.

The prospective line ups are:

Seniors--Cox, Griffing, McKnight, Bentley, Reeder.

Juniors--Keith, R. Hays, Ledbetter, Tomlinson, Fox, Holt.

Sophs--Shelburne, Cooper, McBride, O. Jones, Grammer, Melton.

Fish--Strong, Hays, C. Leveridge, Vaughn, H. Leveridge, Nelson.

Rats--Perkle.

Preachers--Henry, Higgins, C. Wingo, Bradley, Hill.

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T. C. U. and T. U. Play to Tie in Postponed Thanksgiving Game; John P. Cox Elected 1915 Captain

Christians Play Best Ball in Spectacular Game--Keep Presbyterians on Defensive--Every Man Stars

T. C. U. and Trinity battled to a tie, 7-7, in the fast, snappy contest, Monday afternoon of the postponed Turkey Day game at Panther Park. If hard luck had kept out of the way, the score would have been much larger in favor of T. C. U. The men of the purple and white fought their way through the Trinity defence to the five yard line six times and each time failed to score. Trinity made her touchdown during the first minute of play, when Quaiter ran half the distance of the field for a touchdown. The referee blew his whistle to announce an offside penalty on the T. C. U. team, but the Trinity man kept going. Trinity had the choice of a penalty or the gain. Of course she took the gain which meant a touchdown. Beall kicked goal.

T. C. U. made her touchdown in the early part of the third quarter when Nelson crossed the line on an end run. Cox kicked goal.

Every man did his best. They fought hard from start to finish, every one of them. There is such a thing as luck in football, and such a thing as hard luck. Our men played a good, clean game, but luck was against them. Think of a team getting within the shadow of their opponents' goal post six times by fighting its way almost from the end of the field to the other and then loosing the ball. This was T. C. U.'s case.

Cox played the game of his life. He starred from the first whistle to the last with his long end runs and his big gains through Trinity's line. Several times Cox went from ten to thirty yards by out running several of his opponents and stifling a number of them.

Brown was another star in the back field. He was the quickest man of them all to get a start. When he started he was gone and gone for a substantial gain almost every time.

Nash and Nelson divided time as left half back. Nash made some good gains through the line and did some good tackling. Nellie did his most sensational work running around end. When Nellie would start around end there wasn't a Trinity man of the squad that could catch him. He went through the line on his head many times carrying several men with him but always for a gain. Nelson made the only touchdown.

Ramsey used his head at calling signals. His plays were well picked and

POPULAR FOOTBALL HERO AND SENIOR SUCCEEDS REEDER



JOHN P. COX [Courtesy of The Record]

All-State Fullback Chosen to Lead Team Next Year His Return Will Bring Many Stars to T. C. U.

John P. Cox of Hillsboro was unanimously elected captain of the T. C. U. 1915-16 football team in a meeting of the letter men held last Monday night. Cox is one of the most popular men in school and a leader in college activities. He was the best player on this year's squad and was chosen as all-state fullback by five Texas referees.

Cox has fought for the purple and white for three years. He has one more year to play under the T. I. A. A. rules. Cox will receive his B. A. degree this year, but next fall he will return to work for an M. A. degree. McKnight, Cox's roommate, and one of the best football men that ever wore a purple and white uniform, will return next year with Cox. McKnight is also a senior but will work for a Master's Degree.

Cox's return will insure the return of all the rest of this year's men except Reeder and Miller. Reeder is a senior and Miller has played college football four years. Several second team men and lots of new men have stated that Cox's election as captain will guarantee their return to T. C. U. next year. A few members of the famous all-state 1912 machine have said Cox's election and return would probably mean their return.

Cox's election was hailed with joy not only by their fellow players, but by the members of the faculty and student body at large.

The members of the athletic council and this year's team are already rejoicing over the bright outlook of the future in football for T. C. U. Plans are already on foot to secure one of the best coaches in the state and to match games with every T. I. A. A. team; and to bring the biggest games to Fort Worth.

CAPTAIN REEDER UNABLE TO PLAY IN THE LAST GAME



CRAWFORD B. REEDER

he did some excellent judging at critical times. "Judge" also made some good returns on the punts.

Martin was in every play. "Gish" played like he always has played, hard, consistently from start to finish always getting his man and playing his position as good as any man in Texas football could play it.

Vaughn did excellent work on the

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DR. KERSHNER HELPS MEN AND MILLIONS TEAM IN KENTUCKY

Spend Six Weeks Canvassing Kentucky--Conditions Unfavorable

CAMPAIGN RAISES \$100,000

President to Remain at T. C. U. for Several Months--Follow-up Movement Next Spring

President Kershner returned to T. C. U. Friday, Nov. 27, after an absence of nearly six weeks in Kentucky, where he has been at work with the Field Team of the Men and Millions Movement.

The canvass of Kentucky began at Lexington on October 18:

Something over two weeks was spent in canvassing Lexington, and nearly \$50,000 was received. The large team then broke up into three sub-teams with five members each, and each sub-team canvassed two different places every Sunday. Meetings were held practically every night in every week.

All of the principal places of Kentucky. On account of a great bank failure which involved nearly all the leading men in that section, Paris and Bourbon county were not canvassed.

Local conditions were unfavorable to the campaign. Owing to the European war, Kentucky's export tobacco, which constitutes a large part of the entire crop, was not moving. Business depression was increased by the fact that all the cattle in the state were quarantined with the foot and mouth disease.

Something over \$50,000 was raised outside of Lexington. Campaign work was slower in Kentucky than in Texas because money had to be collected in smaller sums, not many pledges exceeding \$500.

The campaign began again after Thanksgiving in Louisville. Dr. Kershner, however, left the team, as his contract extended only to Thanksgiving, and returned to T. C. U., where he hopes to remain for several months.

The Kentucky campaign will continue until the Christmas holidays, and it is the intention to go after that into Illinois.

It is the belief of the men who are managing the Men and Millions Movement that the team never did better work than in Kentucky. Money was not nearly so easy to get as in Texas; in fact, the members of the team noticed a remarkable contrast in favor of our home state; but, considering both local and general conditions, the results were gratifying.

An effective follow-up campaign is to be conducted in Kentucky next spring, and it is expected that nearly as much money will be received as was taken in this fall.

Miss Callie Belle Webb of Plano visited Daphne Helms and Mary Melton the last of the past week.

Mrs. Logan of Dallas was here to see her daughter, Mildred, during the past week.

FISH AND JUNIORS CLASH WITH SOPHS AND SENIORS

By College Press
Trinity, Nov. 23.--Much interest is being manifested in the interclass football game which is to take place early in December. The game will be the Freshmen and Juniors vs. the Sophs and Seniors. No one is eligible to play who has been out in a uniform this season.

Myrtice Stringer is coaching a play, "The Piper's Pay." The personnel of the play is taken from the members of "The Footlights" and they will present it in about three weeks.

Mr. Cahoon's father and mother are visiting here a few days.

The Brushes have entered Puck's Painting Back Prize Contest.

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A COLLEGE SONG

The suggestion was made by Professor Alexander in a chapel talk last week and seconded by Professor Cockrell that T. C. U. ought to have an official college song.

Why shouldn't T. C. U. have a college song? T. C. U. is an old institution and has lived a long time with out a song, but we certainly need one.

Among the students or alumni of the university there must be one who can write words appropriate to the cause, set to some popular air which everybody knows. As Professor Alexander said, here's a chance for somebody to win everlasting fame in T. C. U. Let it be snappy and full of life. Put pep and ginger in the words.

We suggest that some philanthropically inclined individual offer a prize of five or ten dollars to the person who composes the best T. C. U. song.

CAPTAIN JOHN P. COX

The news that John P. Cox, all-state fullback, would return to T. C. U. next year as captain of the 1915 eleven was hailed with joy by the student body. Cox is a senior this year, and it was generally understood that the Thanksgiving game would be his last appearance on the gridiron in a purple and white uniform.

T. C. U. football stock is on a boom as the result of his election as captain. If proper arrangements can be made so that he can return next year and work towards his M. A. degree, he will be here. It is certainly the earnest hope of every student and alumni interested in T. C. U. and her athletics that such arrangements will be made.

Every man on the 1914 team respects John P. Cox and is ready to follow him next year and call him "Cap." McKnight, another senior and our invincible tackle, will return in 1915 if Cox returns. The story has leaked out that several members of the famous 1912 machine will be in the line up next year if their old team mate, John P. Cox, is the leader. It is also known that many other experienced football men will be attracted to T. C. U. with such a man as our all-state fullback captain of the squad.

John P. said the other day that in a real football player, from the shoulders up counted 98 per cent., and from the shoulders down counted 2 per cent. He meant that head work was the most important thing in playing football. And he's one of those fellows who has the head work. He's a 100 per cent. football player. And he's a 100 per cent. man.

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Wallace.....Left guard
Gantt.....Center
Fox.....Right guard
McKnight.....Right tackle
Vaughn.....Right end
Ramsay or Anderson.....Quarter
Nelson.....Left half
Brown.....Right half
Cox.....Fullback

We're proud of them, aren't we, fellows?

It was after seeing these men play football that Karl Bettis, sporting editor of the Fort Worth Record, said, "The Trinity-T. C. U. game was as much better football spectacle than that staged here between the Farmers and the Redskins. Consistent gains through the line, brilliant end runs and determined last ditch stands to stave off defeat came frequently and made the Monday game the best gridiron contest seen in Fort Worth this season. Football fans who did not see the game missed the headliner of the year."

It was also after seeing them play that "Kike", sporting editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, said, "From the moment that Trinity scored, until the last three minutes of play the Christians played rings around their opponents from Waxahachie."

Considering the facts that T. C. U. had neither a coach, nor a team in the association last year, our men have done wonderfully well this season. They played a clean game throughout the season. Every team against which they played has complimented our men on their clean, open work. At the rate they went this year, and with John P. Cox in the lineup again, we can easily see how the 1914 all-T. C. U. team will pretty nearly be the 1915 all state team.

Our football ambition next year should be to win every game, and instead of having ten Texas men and one T. C. U. man on the all-state, have ten T. C. U. men and one Texan.

We are betting on them doing it (not on a cash basis, however).

THE FORUM

CLARK HALL PARLORS

I am asked for what purposes the Clark Hall parlors may be used: The parlors may be used by the young men of Clark Hall for any social functions which they wish to have. The parlors may be used as a meeting place for any and all committees of any and all organizations connected with the university.

Those who wish to hold meetings of the abovementioned nature should notify me in due time, that the parlors may be opened and in proper condition. Wednesday evening is reserved for the Y. M. C. A.

W. T. HAMNER, Proctor.

IRONOCLASMS

This Stuff is Mostly Truth.
Enquire of Those Who Know

That fellow "Preacher" who wrote "The Prince Albert Worm" for The Forum last week called us "some folks" which is not our name, and insinuated that we were a hawk, which is not the kind of bird we are. Moreover, he said "Fshaw! Flitter! and Shoot!" which is plumb degrading language for a preacher. However, we advise him to go to the hawk, thou sluggard, and study his ways. He at least knows what he is pecking at, and the "preacher" has missed the point entirely. When we said the Prince Albert Worm was making inroads on the football team, we did not mean we did not want the preachers to play. Every good football team should have a man or two who can quote Scripture correctly. It adds prestige. We mean that some players were using Prince Albert smoking tobacco, which is bad for the wind and athletic res. "Preacher", make thou haste and insure thy life at once—the innocent are reputed to die young.

For intellectual brilliancy Prof. Hayes quotes the C. O. B. students. For instance: optimist means a man who treats eyes; rational means pertaining to something to eat, or rations; plus means full of pie; and in transcribing notes one student said, "The scholar was persecuting his researches with great velocity and vigilance."

A charming little girl tells us to go to the devil. We are glad to see she has been reading the Bible, but we can't accept. We have sworn never to set eyes on her again.

The royal princess, my lud,
Has turned me down with a thud!
Her highness, I wot,
Is for some reason hot—
She's handled me rough, sir, 'S blood!

sick. We used to live next to a burro farm. (We swear to gosh we didn't live on it.)

A self-appointed moral stickler has accused us of pulling an "off color" joke in this column. We did it with absolute innocence, but we are nevertheless obliged to him for his expert opinion.

Elbert Hubbard says, "Never run after a street car or a woman—there will be another one along in five minutes." He neglected to mention that the same one will usually come back after a while.

The worst part about postponing that Thanksgiving game is that we will have to wait another year to be thankful for skinning Trinity.

At Washington a young Japanese is reported to have asked the faculty to give him a course in liquor manufacture. They were unable to do this, but were no doubt willing to give him instructions in its consumption.

El-Azhar University board and lodging is free and the girls are not allowed to talk in class. Everybody is allowed to eat during class. What more could you ask?

There has been discovered a beast in Africa which is very skillful in killing other animals but which buries them without molesting their carcasses. This beast is unusually civilized. It ought to pose as the missing link.

A poet averred last week that the "Traumerel" sounds like a meadow lark, a nightingale, a mockingbird, a desert quail, an angel's deathbed song and a fairy sigh. Well, that is not much, but of course the "Traumerel" is a short piece.

P. S.—The fellow who wrote the "Traumerel" for last week's Skiff apologized. He says he originally intended it for a burlesque on the singing of one of the girls.

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On Thanksgiving morning they sang "Holy, Holy, Holy! Blessed Trinity!" in chapel. Now ain't that a thunder of a thing to sing just before playing Trinity! We suggest "Onward, Christian Soldiers!"

We believe in boys taking oratory. Someday they will be able to compete with irascible wives.

The cats were setting up quite a howl round these parts last week, but they have shut up now. They know they haven't got a chance against these prespiring orators who are practicing for the Old Men's Contest.

Although we are all brothers and sisters, we should display discretion in embracing one another in the halls. Of course we understand it, but it looks bad for strangers.

Fay Eason spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Whitesboro.

Mary Melton spent several days at her home in Allen the first of the week.

Monette Whaley was in Dallas the first of the week to see homefolks.

Virginia Maloney visited her grandmother in Arlington Sunday and Monday.

Miss Verda Talley, of Oklahoma, was the guest of Ora and Della Leveridge Thanksgiving.

A certain individual in the dining room has a laugh which makes us home-

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Former T. C. U. Chancellor

Addresses Student Body

Albert Buxton, chancellor of Texas Christian University in Waco in 1899 and 1900, addressed the student body during chapel Tuesday morning on "How a Man Gets his Crown." He said that man was not the physical master of the universe, that mind was not the controlling power, but that the soul or will is supreme.

Buxton is now pastor of the Christian church at Lockhart, Texas.

Victor Creighton visited his home at Thurber Thanksgiving.

W. D. Chenoweth spent Sunday in Dallas.

Milus Little's mother visited him last week.

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**A. M. HILL BECOMES
MANAGER OF THE SKIFF**

Beginning Dec. 1, A. Marvin Hill, lease of the University Printing Office, becomes business manager of the Skiff. Hill has had charge of the printing of the paper since the opening of school and will do his work on the Skiff in addition to his duties in the print shop. He has had several years' experience in newspaper work and will not be new to the work of soliciting ads. As manager he says that he will see to it that the Skiff is out on time each week and is read out so as to reach subscribers in the city on Saturday of each week. He will be in the post office at the university on Friday morning. Dunning Jr. will have charge of typesetting and mechanical work. A paper, Dunning is an experienced printer, and his work has already shown an improvement in the general appearance of the paper. He will be assisted in setting ads by Baldwin Haston and on straight matter by Vestal Tompkins.

**Prof. Cockrell Delivers
Thanksgiving Address**

Special Thanksgiving services were held in chapel on Thursday morning. An appropriate address for the occasion was delivered by Prof. E. R. Cockrell. Music was furnished by the boys' and girls' glee clubs. Many alumni and old students who had come to Fort Worth to witness the football game between T. C. U. and Trinity were present at the services.

**BOYS' CHORUS UNDER DABBS
MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE**

The Boys' chorus of twenty-five members made its first appearance Sunday morning at the University Sunday School. The boys are led by Prof. Dabbs, a musician of marked ability, who has had charge of various glee clubs for several years. Prof. Dabbs is working wonders with the chorus, which is improving steadily.

Burnie Duke visited parents at Forney Sunday and Monday.

**CAPTAIN OF EACH ELEVEN
GETS \$20 FOUNTAIN PEN**

Instead of giving the \$50 gold fountain pen which they had promised to the captain of the winning eleven in the T. C. U.-Trinity game Monday, when the game resulted in a tie, the Parker Pen company, through Covey and Martin, their Fort Worth agents, and J. R. Worsfold, their representative, presented each captain with a \$20 pen. Captain Reeder announced before the game that if T. C. U. won, he would give the pen to John P. Cox, who acted as captain during Reeder's inability to play on account of an injury to his foot. Cox got the \$20 pen. The pens were presented to the captains just after the contest Monday afternoon.

**TEAM BREAKS TRAINING
ON 20 POUND BOX OF
CANDY MADE BY CO-EDS**

The girls of T. C. U. showed their appreciation of the services of the football men, when they "fixed up" a twenty pound box of home-made candy and presented it to the team. The candy was made by the girls themselves and the presentation took place at Panther Park between the halves of the postponed Turkey Day game. Draped in purple and white and borne by the yell leaders, Annie McClendon and John Keith, it brought a cheer from the varsity men when placed in their charge. A touchdown followed the presentation. The candy was disposed of at 1 o'clock Tuesday noon in the room of John P. Cox, twenty men participating.

Mrs. Cahoon sang Tuesday evening at the Long-Chilton wedding, together with other well-known singers. A quartette sang an arrangement of Schubert's Serenade and "O My Love's Like a Red Red Rose" immediately before the bride party entered. Bettie Hart of Eastland, formerly a student in the art department, is visiting at Esther Ray's and Florama Mason's home during the Thanksgiving week-end.

**SOCIETY PEP AROUSED
FOR CONTEST TONIGHT**

Much old time enthusiasm is being shown on the eve of the Old Men's Declamatory Contest which is to be held in the University auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Society pep will take the place of football pep now that the football season has closed. The men who will speak and their subjects are as follows:
For the Add-Ran Society:
Birge Holt: "Daniel O'Connell," (by Wendell Phillips.)
Clyde Grissom: "Idols," (by Wendell Phillips.)
Crawford Reeder: "Plea for Prosecution in Haywood Trial," (by Borah.)
For the Shirley Society:
Homer Tomlinson: "The Vision of War," (by Ingersoll.)
Horace Jones: "The Eloquence of Adams," (by Webster.)
John Keith: "Spartacus to the Gladiators," (by Kellogg.)
This will be the first inter-society contest of the year, and it is expected that the students will attend in a body and root for their men. The Add-Rans won the Old Men's Contest last year.

**DR. PARKS MAKES GOOD
PROGRESS AT CHICAGO**

Dr. W. B. Parks, who is taking work in the University of Chicago is making excellent progress in his school work, according to word received from him lately. Dr. Parks and his family live one block from the beautiful Lincoln Park, which is near the university campus. The children attend grade schools some distance from their home. Judging by the number of inquiries about "Dean" Parks, every one will be delighted to hear from him and his family more often.

**Two Old T. C. U. Students
Receive Offices at Dallas**

Two former students of T. C. U., Cavin Muse and Lee Perkins, have been appointed to offices by the County Attorney of Dallas county. Both of these men received their academic training in T. C. U., majoring in political science under Prof. E. R. Cockrell. They are graduates of the law department of the University of Texas. Muse is the son of Judge E. B. Muse of the Forty-fourth District Court. He was named as chief deputy in charge of prosecutions in the Criminal District Court. Lee Perkinson was formerly City Attorney at Taylor, and served for a time as assistant county attorney. He will be connected with the County Court of Dallas county.

**MAN CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT
COOKS; GIRLS PREFER COOKING
TO DOMESTIC ART AT C. I. A.**

C. I. A., November 16, 1914.—Of the eighty seven members of the Senior Class at the College of Industrial Arts this year, only thirty three are specializing in Domestic Art. The others are taking Domestic Science. This goes to prove that the majority of girls still believe that "civilized man cannot live without cooks."

**T. C. U. STUDENT MINISTER
PREACHES TO BAPTISTS**

Boyd Milburne, ministerial student, filled the pulpit of the Baptist Church at Aledo, his home town, last Sunday. He spent Sunday at home visiting his parents and friends, and in the absence of the regular pastor preached morning and evening.

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CAMPUS PICKUPS

Mrs. Sargent (In first year German class tells of out-generalling a "wise" professor in English one day before she had learned to speak the "king's language")
Miss Pendleton—Why, Mrs. Sargent, I heard the German teacher of Phillip's University tell the same thing about herself.
Mrs. Sargent—I told it before her class one day.
We sometimes wonder how the department of German and French manages to maintain its neutrality.
He met her in the meadow,
As the sun was sinking low,
And they walked along together
In the twilight's after glow
He stopped and gallantly let down
all the bars,
Her soft eyes on him beaming
With the radiance of the stars.
But she neither smiled nor thanked
him—
Indeed, she knew not how—
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**Votes Cast in Guessing Contest Show School
Mind Expected Trinity to Win by One Point**

Harry Stovall won the sweater offered by the Jaimeson-Diggs company to the student who guessed closest to the score in the T. C. U.-Trinity game Monday. Stovall's guess was 7 to 6 in favor of Trinity. The winner was selected by taking the first guess which came nearest to the real score. Much interest was aroused over this guessing contest among the students. The sweater awarded to Stovall was worth \$5. Many interesting points in regard to the faith the student body had in the team were brought out by a count of the votes cast in the contest. Prof. W. H. Batson and E. R. Bentley did the work connected with tabulating the points and figuring the percentages. One remarkable thing is that five football players voted against their team. A tabulation of the votes show the following figures. There were 121 who voted, 100 boys and 21 girls. Of the total number 68 voted in favor of T. C. U., 48 against, 4 voted a 0-0 score, and one simply voted a "tie score". The above indicated that 56.3 percent of those voting believed that T. C. U. would win. Out of the 21 girls 14 voted for T. C. U. and 7 against, or 66.6 percent of the girls were behind the home team with their votes. Not counting the ties out of the 100 boys voting, 54 voted for and 41 against T. C. U. or in other words 54 percent of the boys expected T. C. U. to win. It is interesting to note that this is 12.6 percent less than the girl percentage and 2.3 less than the combined girl and boy percentage. Of the 13 football players voting 8 voted for and 5 against their team. In point of total sum of scores given by all the voters T. C. U. received 1199 and Trinity received 1320, or in terms of percentage 47.6 percent of the total number of points were accredited to the home team while 52.4 percent were given the visitors. Roughly speaking these points indicate that the school mind expected Trinity to win by about a 13-12 score. It is significant to observe that while a slight majority of those voting favored T. C. U. yet those who believed that Trinity would win gave her a more decisive victory than the former gave T. C. U. as is shown by the fact that Trinity received more points out of the total sum of scores than did T. C. U.

Trintonians Play Golf

By College Press.
Trinity, Nov. 19.—The faculty of Trinity require students to take a certain amount of physical exercise. Among the various sports offered this year is golf. This is a new sport here, being introduced this year by coach Werner. Already there are several classes both of boys and girls.
Mr. and Mrs. Baxter of Brownwood are here this week to see their daughters, Elva and Elsie. Elva was quite sick for a few days and was carried to the hospital for an operation. Every one is glad to know that she is doing nicely and hopes to be back in school soon.

Miss Mamie Rose of Gainesville was the guest of Miss Bowman Thanksgiving.

Katherine and Sarah Durrett spent several days in Sherman last week.

Gladys Huckabee and Mary Goss were in Denton the first of the week to see their sisters, Laura and Lucile, two of T. C. U.'s last year girls who are in C. I. A. this year.

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T. C. U. and Trinity Tie

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other end. He tore up a number of
plays for his opponents and did some
good tackling.

McNamara supplanted Vaughn for
a few minutes in the last quarter. He
didn't have very long to stay, but
while he was there he did most effective
work.

McKnight gave the Trinity tackle
more than he had ever taken before
and much more than he wanted. He is
another one of the line men that
starred right along but whose playing
wasn't quite so noticeable from the
grandstand, but never-the-less just as
worthy of praise.

The right place for Miller is at tackle,
no doubt. Here he played mighty well.
When a Trinity man tried to go through
Miller's side of the line he found he had
run up against more than he bargained
for.

Wallace and Fox were towers of
strength in the line. Trinity soon
learned that she had to respect our
guards. When they hit "Midget" it
was like hitting a brick wall. Midget
opened up some good holes too. Fox
also made some holes in the line. He
got through Trinity's line almost at
will and did some good tackling after
he got through.

Captain Reeder did not get to play
on account of an injured foot he sus-
tained in former gridiron contests fight-
ing for his Alma Mater. But his place
was well filled. Phillips and Gantt
passed the ball perfectly. "Stony" de-
serves special mention for the way he
did Trinity's center. The Trinity man
didn't have a chance to get by "Stony",
that's all. Gantt played star ball, too.
He not only held his part of the line

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but broke through several times and
broke up some good plays.

First Quarter

The initial kickoff was made by Cox
shortly after 3 o'clock. The kick was
returned near midfield, and in two
plays the ball was placed on Trinity's
40-yard line. On the third play after
the kickoff Quite of Trinity ran sixty
yards to a touchdown. Just as the play
started Empire Bomer blew his whistle
for T. C. U. offside, and when our men
heard it they seemed to take it for
granted that the play would be brought
back and did not make strenuous efforts
to stop Quite. Trinity refused the
penalty and was allowed the score.
Beall kicked goal and Trinity had a lead
of 7 points. The score was made in less
than a minute of playing time.

Trinity kicked off to Miller, who re-
turned 35 yards. Cox made 28 around
right end, and this was followed by
three line bucks that gave us first down
deep into Trinity territory. Cox heaved
a short pass to Vaughn which gave
another first down on Trinity's 12-yard
line. Three line bucks netted six yards
when a forward pass was incomplete
across the line of scrimmage. Trinity's
ball on her 20-yard line.

Duncan gained 24 yards by circling
right end from a fake pass formation,
and Allen added 9 more on a tackle
round play. Three line bucks failed
and the ball went to T. C. U. After
gaining 21 yards on three end runs and
a buck through tackle by Brown, which
netted 11 yards, two line bucks failed
and Cox intentionally passed out of
bounds on Trinity's 18-yard line.

Huffman gained 11 yards around left
end and then passed 25 yards to Ward,
who added 25 more before being downed.
Our men held well near our goal and
Beall was forced to try a place kick.
The boot was blocked by Martin. Ram-
sey recovering and advancing twelve
yards. Neither team could make the
distance and punts were exchanged.
The period ended just as the ball rolled
over the T. C. U. goal after McKinzie
had punted over Ramsey's head. Score
Trinity 7, T. C. U. 0.

The Christians started off with a
rush, and advanced the ball seventy
yards on ten successive plays and an
offside penalty. Cox gained fourteen
and nine yards around right end and
one yard thru left tackle.

Nelson gained five and seven yards
around left and six around right. Brown
swept around right and for a gain of
twenty three yards, and T. C. U. had
the ball on the Trinity 10-yard line and
four downs to make the distance. Cox
gained four and one-half yards thru
left guard and Ramsey added one yard
before being forced out of bounds.

Trinity was soon forced to punt and
T. C. U. was again in possession of the
ball thirty seven yards from the Trinity
goal when Ramsey returned McKinzie's
punt twenty-five yards. Brown was
given the ball four times and gained
26 yards. Nelson and Cox each gained
four yards, but the Presbyterians held
on the 5-yard line and the ball went
over.

Two bucks by McKinzie gained but a
yard and Whitfield punted to his own
31-yard line to Vaughn for no return.
On the next play Herring broke thru
the line and threw Ramsey for a loss
of five yards. An incomplete forward
pass on fourth down gave Trinity the
ball on her 26 yard line. After an ex-
change of punts the quarter ended with
Trinity in possession of the ball in mid-
field. Score: Trinity 7, T. C. U. 0.

Four minutes of play in third period
gave the Christians a touchdown. T. C.
U. received the kick and had carried
the ball ten yards past the 50-yard line
when Brown gained twenty-five yards
around end on a fake double pass.
Brown smashed into the line for a gain
of one yard. Cox swept around left
end for seven yards and Brown added
five thru the line. Nelson scored the
touchdown on a wide run around right
end. Cox punted out to Ramsey and
kicked a perfect goal, which tied the
score.

Miller kicked off to Trinity and Huff-
man made an 18 yard return of the boot.
Trinity's first offensive tactics was a

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forward pass. Vaughn struck the ball
and it went out of bounds on Trinity's
57 yard line. T. C. U. marched down
the field until they got within striking
distance of the Presbyterian goal. The
Trinity defense stiffened, and Cox
attempted a field goal. The kick was
blocked and Huffman recovered on
Trinity's nine-yard line. Two line plays
were tried without success, but on
third down a forward pass, Huffman to
Beall, gained thirty yards. Punts were
exchanged and Trinity had the ball on
T. C. U.'s 47-yard line at the close of
the quarter. Score: Trinity 7, T. C. U.
7.

The ball went to T. C. U. on her forty
yard line on an incomplete pass. Cox
was forced to punt and the ball was
downed on Trinity's 37-yard line. Cox
attempted another field goal but the
kick was low and the ball went to Trin-
ity on her 4-yd. line. Garrett advanced
fourteen yards on a dash around right
end. Beall circled left end for 20 yards
but T. C. U. braced and Trinity was
forced to pnnt. Cox swept around left
end, gaining 25 yards, after a short
pass, Cox to Nelson, netted 6 yards.
Trinity recovered the ball on her own
44-yd. line when a T.C.U. back fumbled
and Trinity made a brilliant effort to
score. An exchange of punts had put
Trinity in possession of the ball deep in
their territory, when Duncan gained
56 yds. on a run around right end, being
tackled by Cox 24 yds. from the T.C.U.
goal. Quite had circled left end for a
nice gain when the timer's whistle en-
ded the game. Score: Trinity 7, T.C.U.
7.

T. C. U.	Position	Trinity
Martin	Left end	Beall
Miller	Left tackle	McKinzie
Wallace	Left guard	Carr
Gantt	Center	Herring
Fox	Right guard	Hulsey
McKnight	Right tackle	Fleming
Vaughn	Right end	Ward
Ramsey	Quarter	Estes
Nash	Left half	Huffman
Brown	Right half	Duncan
Cox	Full back	Quite

Score by periods:
Trinity.....7 0 0 0-7
T.C.U.....0 0 7 0-7
Touchdowns—Quite, Nelson.
Substitutions: T. C. U.—Nelson for
Nash, Phillips for Gantt, McNamara for
Vaughn. Trinity: Allen for Fleming,
Orr for Ward, Garrett for Duncan,
Sunkle for Huffman, Huffman for Sunkle,
Ward for Orr, Sunkle for Huffman,
Allen for Fleming.

Officials—Referee, Moore of Vander-
bilt; umpire, Bomer of Yale; headlines-
man, St. Clair of Baylor.

Time of quarters, fifteen minutes

"HUNGRY" BRADFORD SICK

On account of severe illness, Bob
Bradford left for his home in Marshal
Saturday morning. Unable to attend to
class work, and confined to his bed, his
condition seemed serious while he re-
mained here, and it was hoped that an
improvement would be noted soon after
he reached home. A recent report, how-
ever, is that his condition is serious and
that he is threatened with pneumonia.

Milton Bowen spent Sunday and Mon-
day with parents in Pilot Point.
Dean Waller was called home Thurs-
day on account of illness of his father.
George Wheeler spent Sunday with
friends in Hamby.
Peyton Shelburne visited parents at
Lancaster during the holidays last week.
T. B. Michie spent Thanksgiving with
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and instructive talk on Civic Improve-
ment in Fort Worth was followed by a
general all-round discussion.

A delicious refreshment course of
salad, sandwiches and coffee was served
to about fifty faculty members and
guests. The affair was informal and it
is the plan of the faculty to have these
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the Thanksgiving on the university with
friends.

Friends and students who knew Miss
Jewel Carey year before last were glad
to have her back to spend Thanksgiving.
Jewel has only recently returned from
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