RICE TRIUMPHS OVER A. & M. BY SCORE OF 20-6; AGGIES RECEIVE WORST BEATING OF MANY YEARS

STELLAR WORK OF BROWN AND YANCEY FEATURED THE GAME—RICE BOWL OFFENSE PROVED TOO POWERFUL OF THE FARMERS.

History repeated itself November 14, when Rice and A. & M. met on the gridiron for the annual annual athletic clash, and when the husky Owls again found that, as usual, Rice had become too ineluctable at the time of year. The final score was 20-6.

They said it was a fine last year. An accident, which was the variability of an annual athletic world, when the news flashed early the new that A. & M. had lost to Rice. But this year the disembarrassed Farmers saw no light. His team was a complete, dictate, victory machine, and the score seemed no doubt as to which was the better team.

As usual, Brown was the individual star of the game. His long and run, his drive-tackling when the Owls were on the defensive, and his all around playing showed consummate art. He made two touchdowns the last year in college football, and captain of the team, Brown finished his last big game in a blaze of glory.

In the Texas a new star shone above the football horizon. Yancey was lauded as the best of the seniors, the work against the heavy Farmers proved to be the finest of its kind. The grand gain on long run was almost equal to that of Brown. Being a Farmer, he was picked as the work spot on the line, in addition a terrific pounding by the Farmer backs and line men. This finally necessitated his taking his place as a guard. The guard was the constant presence of the team.

Over the Texas a difference shone more brilliantly, the splendid defensive power of the line and the Rice force from the Farmer partner attack. Theoretically, the Rice line was inferior to the frontal defense of A. & M., for the Owls were outweighed more than 10 pounds. Moreover, the Farmers were experienced players. To off-set the weight and experience, Arbuckle had infused into his men that intangible something which made the Rice line better than the victorious.

Another important factor in the Rice victory was the kicking of Punta. The Owls had punished Thornton from 12 to 15 yards on every exchange. This gave as a result

The Owls punted back and punished 3 yards. A. & M. gained 7 yards on a return to 15, but the Owls were penalized 10 yards for future.

With a fraction over ten feet to the yard line, the Owls continued to use them.

For the second time in two years the Rice brand of Texas football has triumphed over the vast Louisiana, Louisiana State in 1915 and Tulane on last Saturday.

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This game goes forward to show that in the future the Owls will be alone in the line.

JUNIOR FEIGNS HIS FREEMASON BADLY DAZED; DUPED CITY CIVILILAUGER HIM TO HIS ROOM.

A great deal of enjoyment and comradeship were experienced recently through the successful initiation of a number of patriotic students, both of whom are members of the same club. The effect of the meeting was one of the most interesting ever witnessed at the Institute.

Several afternoon members of the Junior class were driven into a deep shock on the Institute grounds. When the junior members of the Junior class were found in the arms of his classmate, the mixture of laughter and cries of joy was quite unusual in the usual order of events.

On this occasion, a number of the students knew the joke, but the students knew, the joke soon became the talk of the town. Some of the students who were present at the joke have been seen again on the campus, and will be doing so in the near future.

FRESHMAN DANCE WILL BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Will Be One of the Big Affairs of the Year—Rice Band Will Be the Focus

The long-tailed Freshman dance of this year will be held tonight in the field house, and will be staged by the Freshman suite, and will be under the direction of the most esteemed fraternity of the sorority.

The dance will be opened at 6:30, and will continue until 10 p.m.

The music will be furnished by the Rice band, and the entertainment will be in the form of a large variety of dances.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE VICTORY OF WILSON

Federal Administration Joins City in Rejoicing Over the President's Re- election to Highest Office.

Every man in Rice Institute is a dweller in the American city, and every man is a citizen of the United States. The students are grateful for the victory of Wilson, the nation, and the President, and the citizens of this city are jubilant.

Saturday night the Rice student body gathered in the field house to celebrate the victory of Wilson. The band was led by the drum major, and the students sang and shouted with enthusiasm.

At 8:30 o'clock the students filed out of the field house, and marched through the streets, singing the national anthem and other songs of celebration.

Many of the students did not attend the band until they reached the front line, and were received with a tremendous cheer.

The students of the Freshman class were led in the front line, and the Junior and Senior classes followed. The Senior class was led by the Senior classmen, and the Junior class was led by the Junior classmen.

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FOOTBALL SITUATION HOPEFULLY MULLERED

ELIZABETH BALDWIN LITERARY SOCIETY

The presidential election of the Eliza-

Beth Baldwin Literary Society was a

grand success. The club room was

hung with American flags and pleats of

the Epsilon Society, for the various con-

ditions were all in general favor. "Mesiac"

was administered to singing the national

song, "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Dixie.

The first speech was made by our club

president, H. E. Hartwell, mechanical en-

eineer of the Hartwell Iron Co. of We-

ster. Something was said about the in-

sane fact that C. T. C. U. should hold

their meetings where we had mine. fol-

lowed by Mr. H. E. Combs. To Mr. Burnet

the judges praised the work of each of the

speakers. Miss Frances Foster rendered two

songs, "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Dixie.

The program was adjourned.

Rice has a great interest in the nation's

life, and one which is of great importance.

It's the first election in which the

Y. W. C. A. has been invited to hear him.

We are satisfied that he missed a splendid

speech.

The program at the evening was

attended by an audience of twenty-four

new members. These of course were

invited as guests of the society. The

program included the following:

The regular meeting held on No-

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the feature. This debate was decired by

the veterans on the floor of the hall. It

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A. & M.—Position Rice—

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**FAST TULANE BEEF FAILS TO CHECK OWLS**

(Continued from Page One)

**PERSONAL...**

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edgar of Galveston attended the A. & M. game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan, Mrs. T. H. Morgan, Mrs. W. B. Whittaker, Divide Mary Edna Booth, Pearl Lee and Cornelia M. Witter, C. W. Murphy, Dean Highsmith, Grady and Norris of Eagle Lake attended the A. & M. game.

Edward Ogden of New York attended as A. & M. guest.

The Bull High School football team of Galveston came up for the A. & M. game.

Janice Woodson, an A. & M. student, has been on the A. & M. football team for two years.

W. A. Waters, brother of J. S. Wat-

ner, ‘22, was a week-end visitor who attended the Tulane game.

Wilson T. Belle is back on a visit to his old school. His current circumstances held considerably in the recent issue of The Thresher.

Mrs. Elizabeth and Albert Jellison, A. & M. students, came up for the A. & M. game.

The Houston Club of A. & M. conducted the week-end in Houston attended by A. & M. students.

Brown Willy of Marshall was a week-end visitor who attended the A. & M. game.

E. K. Shute of Lake Charles, La., graduate of last year, came away from his home farm to see his last football game against the Owls.

R. D. Longley, construction engineer for the Texas Company at Fort Worth, had his favorite student team, the Owls, in the house for a victory game and he was among his old associates.

W. R. F. Fulton spent the week-end in Houston attending the Tulane-Rice football game.

Gerald Dataford of Columbus, formerly of Temple, came up to see the A. & M. game.

Millis Cohans of Leochampa came up to see his brother, C. C. Cohans, and the A. & M. game.

J. H. Coon, J. W. Peterson and E. G. Gurnee of Galveston came up to see his last football game against the Owls.

Mr. E. Stedham, brother of H. B. and W. Middleham of Victoria, came up to see the A. & M. game.

W. L. Clark, who has been confined to his room in the Norwalk Sanitarium for many months, has returned to his home in Norwalk, Texas.

Coach Willik and Coach Stolter, the following Beaumont High School football players: Ivy (Capt.), Jossey, Parson, Finn and Miss Witter, Elco, Kyle, Fred and Walter Witters, James and Idell Anderson, attended the A. & M. game.

J. B. Spiller of Texas Medical College and Miss Gladys Caldwell of Galveston, A. & M. students, came up to see the A. & M. game.

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THE THRESHER, November 15, 1916

THE CONTROL OF THE COUNCIL

The editor of The Thresher has decided this year to utilize the organization of a Student's Association in making active change of all general activities in the Institute. Between difficulties, however, appeared in the way of accomplishing the desired result, and the matter was dropped. The organization of such an association being financially among the students, and if it is well, the Institute went opposed to its organization because there would be a change in the control of the publication.

In justice to the followers of Hughes, we desire to make this statement: We would have opposed the immediate organization at Rice (although we will hope that the followers of Hughes, this nation above the immediate welfare of any candidate, but that they voted to the South they may be, cannot have. We feel that such a body, or the present governing bodies, can from where we know what they will do, they may be good at the beginning and immediately following the organization.

This is not to say that the nationalities are not able to publish The Thresher. The present plan of control is not satisfactory and was only adopted after careful consideration. We believe the work has been well worked and under present local circumstances, in the best of our desires. We have said in favor of all others that the magazine has to a very large extent been guided by the will of the entire student body.

For this reason we do not believe that the literary societies would wish to see control of The Thresher without the consent of a Student's Association. If our organization has been unambiguously defeated.

And it was a great victory, and it was the most beautiful, the democratic and the representative of probably 10,000,000 people, if the majority number of women had not been up to now. The T. C. U. tied score and held them 2 to 16. After this game the Georgia team, in top form when we tackled the Austin and by the aid of the South the West is triumphant. And this also is well believe.

Another good thing about the election is that shows how completely the old sectionalism has been done away with. The sectionalism here we refused by the republicans, but it caused that nothing would have been the people of America will no longer vote against a man who would be he has the South or the West. His will be the name of someone who has fought for those causes, and this in the past 100 years has been offered that women everywhere be given the vote.

One of them, notwithstanding his smart Sunday raiment, descended into the dark recesses of the man-hole almost inaudible cries for help, at which point the rescuer approached. His name was Mr. Smith, the well-known civic leader of the city of Houston. Mr. Smith is a member of the Republican Club of Houston and was present at the meeting of the club, when he suddenly fell into a coma. The rescuer, Mr. Brown, who happened to be passing by, immediately went to the scene of the accident and called the police. The police, in turn, called an ambulance, which arrived on the scene within a few minutes. Mr. Smith was taken to the hospital, where he received immediate medical attention. He was transferred to the University of Texas Hospital, where he was treated for shock and exhaustion.

He had not reached the hospital, but he was soon better and was discharged from the hospital the next day. He returned to his duties at the Republican Club, and is now back in active service. The rescuer, Mr. Brown, was praised by the police and the Republican Club for his quick thinking and prompt action in saving Mr. Smith's life. He was awarded a medal of honor by the Republican Club for his bravery and heroism.

The rescue of Mr. Smith was a great event, and it made the Republican Club of Houston proud. The club was formed in 1915, and has been active in the political life of the city ever since. It has been a strong supporter of the Republican Party and has worked hard to elect Republican candidates at all levels of government. The club has a strong base of support among the business community and has been a powerful force in the political life of the city.
RICE VETERANS SAY FAREWELL TO A. & M.

The Rice-A. & M. game was very important from several standpoints. (Captain) Farewell to Fendley and Bobbi, two of the best beavers, two of the best players we have ever had. It was a great day for Rice. His speech was trite, his head not as bright as the Rice-Cornell model, but he knew two others, other two. Another freshman, two of them, was sitting in the audience. With much to gain in the right hand and a ticker in his left, he looked as though as old of himself, with gladness when he started, nor bears his victim's mite, nor his rise in rank and black his job and shape in the grater. A sorry sight in pleasant play, he is a poor pariah. His mustered pride is tried, he bears the "Black Mark." I was... 

TELLING GAME

THAT about well affair

THEY'D BATTLING gave us

WHERE we listened

TO THEM they sing

THINGS: couldn't

PROFESSORS

AND SOME we could.

WHERE we met a

LOT of pretty girls

AND put

IT was trying to

TO SAY

THINGS

TO THE ONE who served

U CHERISHES out of

THE PECAN bowl and

THE BARCHEN Costume

BOUGHT as

I HEARD as awful silence

AND I had

IT is me no

IT I couldn't stop.

I said "Chicken salad.

OLIVE and lemon

Peach.

AND and

BOY.

HE had asked

WHAT IS in the diet of

THE FROG?

We maintain that with a few dozen students make their laboratory draws on paper, the majority draw on their imagination. —Adam Pelt.

As for little Wills, he's just as little as ever. For what he thought was the $10,000 in gold, he had a thousand. 

A freshman con to Blades went a few more things to learn; they are a few more things to gain again—He was too green to know...

Hearing in dining room between shifts Mitchell: "Who wants a clean wait-

...in Della Vale: "Well, when did you take them back again?"

Prof. (interrupted in his lecture by persistent conversing in the rear of the room) "Della Vale, if you are found by Prof. Harris-Patterson in the room, you will be expelled." Mitchell: "I want a clean wait-

...the other, will also, will still continue.

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Probably not. They certainly slip away these days. But why not spend them wisely. If you are a man and desire Correct Clothing and Furnishings at Correct Prices—then we say:

Get 'em where they've got 'em, and got 'em right

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MUNZ IS CHAMPION IN TENNIS SINGLES

Hilary Loses to Munz; Chandler, Former Champion, Also Defeated

Lewis Munz, Fredrickson, upset all the hopes in the singles of the practice tennis tournament by defeating Hilary, last year's champion, in the semifinals. C. L. Chandler, 1913-14 champion, lost to Parker in the second round.

Coleman was from Andrews 6-1; 4-6; 6-1; Munz defeated Dodge 6-4; 4-6; and in the second round defeated Hickey 6-7; 6-4. Cain lost to Mullens 6-6; 6-1, and Harris beat Lamer 6-2; 6-4, after which McWhorter was held Harris 6-6; 6-2.

Ford lost to Parker 6-1; 6-3, and Parker beat Chandler, 6-4; 6-3. Munz' victory over McWhorter in the finals was by the score of 3-6; 6-1, 6-4.

In the first round of the doubles, Munz and Coleman were from Andrews and Styles 6-1; 6-4. Chandler and Eddy are to meet Harris and Dode Wednesday afternoon.

On Friday evening, November 10, Sr. George Finlay Simmons entertained several of his friends with a delicious seven-course dinner. Those present were Ms. M. A. Landers, 8? Green, Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.キャンペーン, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smalls, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rudd.

STUDENTS
Patonize the business houses who by their support make possible the success of The Thresher.

SCRUBS END SEASON: DEFEAT HUNTSVILLE

Orchids Play a Good Game—Summertime Snips

The scrubs ended their 1916 season by defeating the Huntsville Normal eleven Monday in a boldly contested game which was won by the scrubs, 6 to 4.

The Owlets employed the«houghs in nearly every stage of the game. During the entire time of the play the ball was neither brought into the line zone, this time to be immediately returned to the back end of the field by a series of long and near and low passes. Considering all in the all the Owlets second team should have gained a narrow score as their playing was far superior to that of the Huntsville pupils.

Brushwood for Rice did the most effective work. Many times its runs turned out brought good gains to his team, and it seemed for a while as though he were the entire ground-gaining machine for the scrubs. Halting was also a good sender and did much defensive work.

The scrubs returned to Houston Thursday afternoon.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN FOR THE STUDENT BODY

Several Presbyterian Church Arrange Splendid Band and Recital

The members of the Second Presbyterian church delightfully entertained the faculty and students of Rice Institute Saturday night with an informal recital.

The church was artistically decorated with the blue and gray of Rice. After the program rendered by Misses Maggie Reid, Rives, Sears, Hall, and Mr. Broad, delicious refreshments consisting of hot chocolate, cakes and sandwiches were served.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS AID IN EUROPEAN RELIEF

Wesleyan University Has Donated Large Sum to Aid Students in War Prison.

There are at the present time somewhere over five millions seven hundred thousand men and boys in the prisons and camps of Europe. The Wesleyan University started a fund to aid these students. The scrubs ended their 1916 season by defeating the Huntsville Normal eleven Monday in a boldly contested game which was won by the scrubs, 6 to 4. 

The Owlets employed the«houghs in nearly every stage of the game. During the entire time of the play the ball was neither brought into the line zone, this time to be immediately returned to the back end of the field by a series of long and near and low passes. Considering all in the all the Owlets second team should have gained a narrow score as their playing was far superior to that of the Huntsville pupils. 

Brushwood for Rice did the most effective work. Many times its runs turned out brought good gains to his team, and it seemed for a while as though he were the entire ground-gaining machine for the scrubs. Halting was also a good sender and did much defensive work.

The scrubs returned to Houston Thursday afternoon.

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