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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER; PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF STUDENT BODY OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

VOL. X

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 19th, 1911

NUMBER 5

STUDENTS OF T. C. U.

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CHAMP CLARK AT T.C.U. CHRISTIAN WARRIOR DEAD

Speaks on the Educated Man As a Citizen, to Enthusiastic Students

EACH CITIZEN A POLITICIAN

Voters Should Use Their Vested Power

Hon. Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, visited T. C. U. Tuesday morning and addressed the student body. To suit the convenience of our distinguished visitor, Dr. Parks set the chapel time up to 9 o'clock. The students were already assembled when Mr. Clark arrived and proceeded to open ceremonies by giving fifteen enthusiastic "rahs" for Clark.

After a very short and befitting introduction by Acting President Parks, Mr. Clark delivered an interesting address, which was especially notable for its simplicity, forcefulness and pointedness of style. He spoke on the duty of the educated citizen. He said in part:

"It makes no difference what business you enter when you finish your education, you owe a part of your time and energy to the State. The better educated you are, the more you owe to government." He then showed how very few people abide by this principle. About one-half of the six or seven hundred thousand votes in Texas were not polled in the last election. Even in the cities where such radically new measures as the commission form of government are at stake, only comparatively few of the ballots are used. Mr. Clark said, "Nearly half of the strong men of this country stay at home on election day and then growl because we have a corrupt government. Our fathers fought and bled and died, not that we might stay at home on election day, but in order that we might have an election day. I think every Amer-

[Continued on page 3]

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Goodyear Shoe Repairing Shop

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M. L. Strother, Prop.

We have been many years in business. That is our recommendation. Buy where a guarantee has value as well as the goods.

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Buford Isaacks, a T. C.

U. Student, Will Call

For Your Bundle

We Guarantee Our Work to Give Perfect Satisfaction

LACKEY OFFERS MEDAL

Winning Contestant in Prohibition Oratorical Preliminary to Get Prize

MANY PREPARING TO ENTER

Contest Promises to Develop Good Representative

This year's preliminary to the State Prohibition Oratorical Contest promises to be one of the best yet scheduled. Already many declaimers of the University are falling in line and earnest preparation is being made. The contestants, too, are to be well rewarded, and the winner is to be doubly repaid. Dr. Lackey, a prominent citizen and druggist of Fort Worth, has generously offered a neat gold medal to the contestant who shows up best in delivery and in thought and composition. Six competent and uninterested men, as has heretofore been the custom, will be obtained to judge the contest. The medal is to be given by Dr. Lackey through one of his firms, the Lackey Hemphill pharmacy, and the contest will probably be titled after the donor.

With this gift as an incentive, a large number will no doubt enter this contest. Several old declaimers, whose ability we already know, have declared their intention of entering. Some of the new men, too, who have made good records in oratorical lines before coming to T. C. U., have lined up for the preliminary. This contest offers a broader field for advancement than any other event of its nature of the year. The winner of this preliminary represents the University in the State contest, and, if successful there, he goes to the interstate, and thence to the national, and finally to the international contests. The medal will certainly be the means of enlarging and bettering the prohibition contest, and hence will enable T. C. U. to send forth a stronger representative for the State contest than ever before. The Oratorical Association is indeed grateful to Dr. Lackey for his generosity and friendliness.

"A CROOKED TRAIL"

Lewis B. Miller, our T. C. U. author, has sent us his latest work of fiction, "A Crooked Trail," which has just recently come from the press. The book contains over 400 pages and is neatly bound. Dana Estes & Co. of Boston are the publishers. On the fly leaf of the book is written this message in the author's own handwriting:

"Presented to Texas Christian University, which, in its early history and wearing another name, is alluded to more than once in these pages."

The dedication page reads as follows:

To
 ADDISON CLARK
 and
 RANDOLPH CLARK
 of Texas,

Pioneers of education in a vast and till then unschooled region, even before the savage Comanche had ceased to raid; who spent the most vigorous years of their vigorous manhood in building up an institution, far from other college or university, where the sons and daughters of Indian-fighting settlers and ranchmen could come for an education; enemies of show and sham and of everything that makes for lawlessness, and preachers' and exponents of a sound-bodied, clear-headed, strong-souled righteousness—the righteousness that exalts a nation; whose monument, better than granite or bronze, is fifteen thousand boys and girls trained for intelligent, useful, clean-lived manhood and womanhood; and to whom Texas owes an incalculable, eternal debt of gratitude for what she is and is yet to be—to these men among men I, their debtor always, beg to inscribe this homely tale of my boyhood days.

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who wants the "Totally Different Clothes"

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A. & L. AUGUST

VICTORY FOR SECOND TEAM

Defensive Work Against Varsity Develops Men

In a game filled with much fumbling and several brilliant plays the "scrubs" won a 5 to 0 victory from the North Fort Worth High School team. The North Siders played hard and made our reserves work hard to win. The game was not won until the last two minutes of play, when by hard line plunges Wise and Hopkins, carrying the ball, brought the pigskin to the five yard line. Wise went over and Hopkins failed to kick goal, leaving the score 5 to 0.

The boys from the North Side were clean, hard players, and were good sports. Their fullback and captain, McMullan, was easily the star. He is a clean player and knows the game. The surprise of the game, however, was little Grenies, the stockyards quarterback. He is only 15 years old but a gamer little man has not been seen on T. C. U. field. This was his first game, and he showed that he has the making of a good man in him.

Our own team showed that their "defensive" work against Varsity was good for them. They played well on both defense and offense. Ricketts, Hopkins and Wise were best ground gainers. Moore ran the team fairly well. He chose his plays and picked his holes in a good manner. The line was an enigma. Aside from Gant no man was playing his regular position it seemed. But they always played together and kept on the fight all the time. Bozeman, Tennill and Hill played the end positions and did fairly well. "Bo" is a veteran and did good work. The others are new at this position and seemed at times to be puzzled. All are going to make good some day, though, for they have the T. C. U. "pep."

A good sized crowd was out to witness the game and treated both the teams royally. This game seemed to reuse the "pep" for Saturday's game and put everyone in fine fettle for the Trinity victory.

Let's give fifteen for the "scrubs."

Last school year we received Mr. Miller's book, "The White River Rait," and so many enjoyed that most fascinating story we know they will be equally pleased with this late work.

T. C. U. library is proud of the author and his work, and will soon present to the public a framed photograph of Mr. Miller, and we are glad to give it a place on our walls.

Mr. Miller is a native of Texas, but has for a number of years made his home in St. Louis. Soon a large write-up, with a review of the book and the author's picture, will appear in our city papers. Watch for the announcement.

Send the Skiff home. It is better than a letter.

VARSITY VICTORY 30-0

Cox, Ware and Lamonica Play Star Games. Others Show up Well

MUCH SQUABBLING IN GAME

First Game of Season Enables Coach to Get Line on Men

In a game filled with much unnecessary wrangling and disputing Old Varsity defeated Trinity 30 to 0 last Saturday.

That is the gist of the story but there are many other things to be said. This was Varsity's first real test and was a fortunate one for them and T. C. U. Coach Lever was enabled to get a good line on his men and the effect of his plays, the school discovered the various men who were to shine as her representatives this year on the gridiron and the men found out their abilities and the necessity of team work and iron clad interference.

The two teams were almost equal in weight, T. C. U. having a shade the better of the beef. Trinity was fast. They played hard and plucky football and if defeated they were never beaten. Their leader, Captain Wilkins, was the center of defense and offense and his heady work, both in play and in "scrapping" the referee for time, kept his team going good.

Penalties were few. The heavier total was assessed against T. C. U., the Field Judge giving Trinity twenty yards at one time for holding. The penalties assessed against Trinity were light, but that is not saying they did not deserve more.

Cox was our particular bright star, with "Mistah Bunion" Ware showing up as the full moon. Dago played a hard game and a consistent one. The little man was playing out of his usual position but he played a brilliant game at half. Graves, at quarter, ran the team as only a veteran could have done. Christman and Thannish, at ends, were both new men but they both showed up well. They went down under the punts and usually downed their man in his tracks. Bussey played his usual good game but he was handicapped, being at full instead of half or end. Too much cannot be said of the work of our linemen. They did their work well and always held when it was necessary.

"Redwater" Anderson, Stiles, Lavender and Freeman need no words of introduction to the supporters of T. C. U. Their names are familiar to all of us and they played in a way to merit our praise. Parker, the smallest man in the line, is a new Varsity man but his work was heady, hard and consistent. He showed he was game and is going to be a man to reckon with from now on.

The team has had its baptism of fire and the new rooters have received their

[Continued on page 4]

The "Sunny" Southland LIFE INSURANCE CO.

is a Texas Company, whose officers and stockholders are Texan and whose Slogan is "keep Texas money in Texas and build up Texas Institutions" and they believe in the policies the Company writes for they protect the widows and the orphans, lift mortgages from the home builds up and strengthens credit at the bank and creates an estate as nothing else will do for such a small investment. Don't delay this all important matter for one moment but give your application at once to

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THE SKIFF

NOT LIFTING BUT ROWING

Published every Thursday during the school year by the students of Texas Christian University at the University Print Shop, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 PER YEAR

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, according to Act of Congress.

All matter for publication must be in the hands of the editor by Tuesday noon. Your signature must accompany your contribution.

Management.

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Roy G. Tomlinson.....Business Mgr.

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Ermine Starkey.....Religious
Grace Hackney.....Social
Jim Reeves.....Oratory
Maxie Mae Mason.....Music
Sue Webb.....Art
Gordon McFarland.....Boys' Dormitories
Bess McNeill.....Girls' Dormitory
Amboline Tyson.....Literary Dept.
Fred Simpson.....Business Dept.

The netx game will be with Southwestern, on her own field. The students should see as many practices as possible between now and that time. The boys need your encouragement.

The Skiff will usually publish the literary society programs if they will be placed in the editor's hands or in the Skiff box by Monday morning at 10 o'clock. We are glad to aid the societies this much, but we cannot spend time looking you up or copying your programs from the bulletin board. When you make out your programs you can very easily make carbon copies for the Skiff.

Baylor acknowledges that "Poly got her cracker," BUT, she adds apologetically, "last year Baylor led off with a tie-up with a little prep school that everyone confidently expected to be blotted off the map. Baylor showed herself this year to be a repeater in the way of losing her first game." Well, an honest confession is good for the soul, and probably it is best for poor old Baylor to remain hopeful.

Did you notice that every alumnus who spoke at the student body meetings before the game Saturday had the same story to tell? That story was, "T. C. U. wins because she has the pep. Her students are loyal and stand as a unit." It is the same way each year. Every graduate who visits us is anxious to tell us that the "T. C. U. spirit" is proverbial. The story is told and retold, but neither those who tell it nor those who hear it grow tired. It means something, else it would grow stale. It is up to every student, then, to show his or her loyalty. This can be done by doing your best in every duty, taking advantage of every opportunity, and, very often, by making opportunities.

Do you find things dull? Wake up. Do something. Join a literary society. Work for the Sunday school. Help to make the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A. program interesting. Boost oratory. Show the football team that you are interested in them. "Get the pep."

If the sun is going down, look up to the stars; if earth is dark, keep your eye on heaven.—Selected.

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We received several good articles through the Skiff box this week, which we appreciate. The editor wishes to remind every contributor that signatures must accompany each article and names, however, will not be published.

The Brushes

(An apology is due the art students for not getting the following write up in last week's issue, but one of the green printers misplaced the article and no one was then at hand who could rewrite it. We are living in hopes that such shall never occur again.—Editor)

A jolly crowd of "Brushes" met at Forest Park for a picnic Thursday afternoon October the fifth. They had a most enjoyable time preparing supper. Edith Easley, C. M. Hall, Miss Jackson, and Ray Camp were the cooks while the others set the table, made lemonade, sandwiches etc. The supper was a real feast and there was indeed plenty of it.

While there the "Brushes" elected for this year the following officers: President, Sue Webb; Secretary, Jossie Cannon; Treasurer, Edith Easley, and custodian of the pots and pans, Ray Camp.

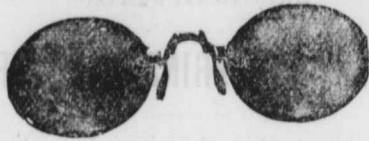
They all walked home in the moonlight and everybody reported a good time. The following were present: Misses Josie Cannon, Alice Hills, Margaret Gibson, Edith Easley, Jane Barnard, Louise Anderson, Alene Laird, Katherine Jackson, Sue Webb, and Messrs. Ray Camp, C. M. Hall, Chas. Bussy, and Cullen Graves.

The "Brushes" are indebted to Miss Katherine Jackson for an outfit of cooking utensils, to be used on all their picnics. The "Brushes" once owned such an outfit, but it was destroyed in the fire at Waco. Miss Jackson is also planning to order a number of casts which she will donate to the art room, and the students are "living in hopes."

Miss Ethel Brown of Big Springs, has enrolled for work in the art department.

VALUABLE COLLECTION.

The library has received a valuable collection of old magazines from Miss Mary Wright of Palestine, a 1910-11 student of T. C. U. There are several hundred, and a great many are very old and are hard to obtain.



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PARLOR

When It Comes To Glasses Come To Us

Main and Sixth

Entrance on Sixth

LOCALS.

Bill Massie, graduate of '11, came over from Dallas to see Varsity "roll old Trinity in the sod." Bill could hardly keep from running out on the field and taking his old place when Cox would prepare to kick goal.

John Welch, a T. C. U. graduate of '09, visited his Alma Mater Friday. Welch was on his way to take up work in the State University.

"Rastus" Beal has returned to school. His father is recovering from the injury recently received when a horse fell on him.

That Trinity "rooter" must have been indeed a loyal old sport. He wore one red sock and one white one. Moore says his appearance in general was truly (?) "classy."

Leron Gough demonstrated that he has the "pep," by travelling eight hundred miles and donating a week's salary to see T. C. U. play Trinity. We felt like we were at home too, when Leron came into the grand stand and led "Rip-Ram" and "Sky-Rocket" for us.

Miss Clyde Batsell Reeves, Principal of the Oratory Department, returned Sunday night from Whitewright, where she gave a recital to an extra large and appreciative audience.

Noal C. Carr, of the class of '10, came up from Waco to witness T. C. U.'s first tryout. Like all of the old boys, Carr is full of the "pep". He says the strength of T. C. U. lies in the close unity of her student body and her enthusiasm.

Mr. G. L. Maddox of Sweetwater is visiting his wife, who is matron of Goode Hall.

When coming to town stop your car at 14th street and visit Cnrby's Drug Store, T. C. U.'s favorite. 1407 Main.

"Andy" Elam, our old engineer at Waco, found time to come up for the game Saturday. Andy had the pep but he said he was not orator enough to respond to the yells of "Andy," "Andy," at the student body meeting.

Miss Willie Elliott of Amarillo, one of the old students was an enthusiastic visitor at the football game Saturday.

Mrs. W. Roling and daughter, Miss MarieTinsley, accompanied Ruth on her return to school.

Remember the drug store that caters to the T. C. U. students. Drug wants, Cnrby's, Phone 156, that's sufficient.

Miss Alene Laird spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Miss Lois Wilks spent Saturday night with friends in the city.

Joe Roling has returned from Wichita Falls where he was summoned to the death-bed of his father.

Howard Lucas spent the week end with home folks at Sherman.

John P. Cox went to Hillsboro after the game Saturday.

Edwin Batton spent Sunday in Denton with homefolks.

Lonie Miller's mother came in Sunday.

Boys look at your trousers? Don't they need pressing. See Freeman and Appleton.

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YOU CAN GET A SANDWICH.

Bert Camp and "C. M." have their new store building under construction. It will be located just in front of Goode Hall, across the street. The boys will have a lunch counter, a confectionery line, and a line of sundries. Appleton and Freeman will have a pressing shop in one room of the building.

Miss Willia Elliott of Hereford was a visitor in the University Saturday.

Mrs. Wilks is the guest of her daughter, Lois.

Miss Ruth Roling is in school again.

OYSTER FRY.

After the "silent" bell was rung Saturday night, by special permission seven girls gathered in room 7 on the second floor of the Girls' Home to enjoy an old-time oyster fry. Those present were Mrs. McKinney, guest of honor; Misses Lena Biggs, Sue Webb, Jane Barnard, Nell Andrew, Willie Walker, Lorena Deats and Marina Stiles.

After the frying had been in progress for some time, Mrs. McKinney was called upon to decide whether the oysters were "done or not done," for Misses Deats and Biggs could not form the same opinion. Matters were settled to the satisfaction of all and in due time the feast was fully enjoyed. The meeting promptly adjourned at 12 o'clock.

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100 Cards from plates, any style of engraving	.75

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The Girl's section at Jackson's occupies an important
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DARKNESS DISPELLED.

Saturday evening about 8 o'clock when the students returned from the game, joyous and full of the spirit, we found that even the buildings had tried to celebrate our victory. The administration building was all aglow with electric lights, and put on quite a different appearance from that it has worn in the past with its few oil lamps dimly burning here and there in this room and that. Sunday night darkness was dethroned altogether, and stumbling through black halls and up invisible steps was made a thing of the past by the appearance of bright electric lights in both dormitories. Now we are sitting up late to fathom the dark sayings of sage philosophers and the mysteries of Catiline and Ovid—using the new light to dispel the darkness of ignorance.

The sentence in Chaucer read correctly was, "He wore a short jacket and rode upon a horse." But Fannie Jack, anxious to show that she had studied her lesson, translated it, "He rode upon a horse with a short jacket."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Prof. Ousley, a graduate of the Gem City Business College of Quincy, Ill., has taken charge of the department of bookkeeping. He comes to us with several years of experience. All the equipment will be put as a teacher in Baylor, Howard Payne, the National Commercial and various other business colleges. Mr. Ousley was at one time the owner and principal of the Twentieth Century Business College at Mineral Wells and part owner of the Roberts Business College. T. C. U. is indeed fortunate in securing his services.

The new furniture for the C. O. B. is arriving and being rapidly installed. Twenty-four large desks were installed the latter part of the week and more are expected any time. All the equipment will be put in place in a short time and then T. C. U. will have the best equipped College of Business in the State. Each student will have a large, separate desk and do business as if he were in a large office.

The enrolment in the C. O. B. has almost reached the three score mark and is larger than ever before.

Champ Clark at T. C. U.

Continued from page one

ican citizen should be a politician. So many people have an idea that a politician must be a rascal. Politics is the science of government, a noble science, and there is no more reason that a politician should be corrupt than that a farmer or a merchant should be."

In developing another phase of his subject, Mr. Clark showed how opportunities had increased for young people to get an education, and what a large number of young men and women are now educating themselves. He said that we would have great schools whenever our teachers were paid a respectable salary, so that men could enter that line as a profession instead of using it as a stepping stone.

The Speaker of the House further said: "A man doesn't have to be President or a Senator or a university president to be a good citizen. He must only do his duty wherever he stands."

In conclusion, Mr. Clark said: "The day is soon coming when Texas will be the greatest, the richest and the best State in the Union, unless the Texas Legislature takes a notion to do what it should have done long ago, and makes five States of it instead of one, for we need eight more Representatives in the House."

Hearty cheers followed. Then Prof. Parks expressed the hope that when our visitor should call again he would be President of the United States. Cheers again rent the air.

HUNTER VISITS Y. M. C. A.

Mr. J. L. Hunter, Assistant State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who often visited the school at Waco, spent Thursday in the University on business for the association.

In chapel Mr. Hunter entertained the students with a short talk on the importance of the study of the Bible. He showed that a study of the Bible made a radical change in the career of a man who had previously known little of its teachings. "In Jerry McCauley's mission," he said, "it was easy for me to pick out the old drunkards who had been converted, from among their former companions, who had just been brought in from the streets. The Bible stamps its principles on the face of the man who seeks its learning."

Mr. Hunter remarked that the knowledge very many people held of the Bible was as extensive as that of the old lady whose favorite passage in the Bible was "just grin and bear it."

In the local association Mr. Hunter's work was very much appreciated and awakened much enthusiasm.

Miss Lenett Plumely was absent a few days on account of a slight illness.

Roy Mullers has joined the band as a solo cornetist.

Dr. Lockhart visited the University Tuesday and heard the address by Hon. Champ Clark.

Rev. Chalmers McPherson and J. L. Cassel were at chapel Tuesday to hear the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

A NIGHT ON THE CAMPUS.

Shortly after supper Saturday night the few boys left on the campus decided to celebrate our victory over Trinity. First, the old bell was rung thirty taps, our score against Trinity; then all the fellows assembled at Goode Hall and organized a club called the "Jokers."

The Jokers then proceeded to the campus and lighted a large bonfire. A jolly bunch gathered around and gave some old T. C. U. yells and sang praises to the football heroes who battled for honors on the gridiron Saturday afternoon. This was followed by shirt-tail parade and an Indian war dance, and then came the snake dance.

An imitation of Varsity on the gridiron was rendered, and after much laughing and singing the Jokers retired at a late hour.

The officers of the Jokers are as follows: William Lines, president; Eugene McGregor, vice president; C. M. Keithly, secretary; B. S. Watts, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Agnew, historian.

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THE Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday evening Mrs. Edward Waits of the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church made an interesting talk. We are always glad to have Mrs. Waits speak to us, because her thoughts are a help and an inspiration.

The association is making steady progress this year, and it is hoped that more of the girls will take an interest in the work.

OWL CLUB.

The Owl Club reorganized last Friday night with the following officers: Oscar Wise, president; Carl Melton, vice president; Joe Mabry, secretary; Doyle Cole, treasurer. The club will meet every Monday night.

Willie Brown has just returned from a short visit home.

Artist's Materials

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT" AT Collins Art Company

405-407 Houston Street

Sheet Music

College Pictures

ROGERS LANDS.

Aviator Rogers landed Tuesday evening at 4:20 about one mile east of the University. A large crowd of people from the city began to gather on the spot about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, and remained there patiently waiting until he finally arrived.

Rogers had lost his course and flew about seventy miles out of the way. His arrival therefore was much later than previously scheduled.

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Varsity Victory 30-0

(Continued from page 1)
first dose of "pepper," the grand stand did good work and repeated cheers showed that the old "pep" was still there.

The story of the game:

Trinity kicked off to Cox on the 15 yard line; he carried it back 10, a fumble cost 5 yards, Dago recovering. Cox and Ware carried the oval, but line bucks failed and Cox punted 45 yards, Chrisman raced in and hit the Trinity fullback hard enough to jar him loose from the ball and then took it unto himself. Lamonica and Ware carried it to the 5 yard line where it was lost by Cox on a fumble. Trinity promptly punted to Graves on the 50 yard line; he brought it back to the 35 mark. Bussey, Cox and Ware made first down; Cox, Bussey and Ware carried it to the 3 yard line and Cox pushed it over. Cox kicked goal, score 6-0. Just seven and one-half minutes were required to do this stunt.

Trinity kicked off again Parker receiving and carrying it back 10. Dago and 'Buny' Ware made first down; Cox and Ware made 6 more in two straight bucks but the ball went over on failure to make the remaining 4 yards. Trinity punted again for 40 yards, Bussey being downed in his tracks. Cox pulled off the play of the game and brought the grandstand crowd to its feet with a dashing 50 yard sprint. Ware followed this up by making first down on two line plunges; Bussey made 6, Cox made 20. T. C. U. was penalized 7 1-2 yards for crawling with the ball. With the ball on Trinity's 15 yard line Cox and Ware failed to make first down and the ball went to Trinity. Ferguson of Trinity promptly punted 30 yards to Bussey who returned 10. The first quarter ended with the ball in T. C. U.'s possession on Trinity's 18 yard line.

At start of second quarter Cox fumbled and Trinity got possession; they again punted 30 yards. Cox brought it back 10; Cox at this time tried a place kick; it went wide and Trinity recovered and were downed on 10 yard line; they were penalized 5 yards; Ferguson again punted 30 yards, Bussey being downed in his tracks; Lamonica made 12 yards, Cox lost 2 and Bussey gained 2; the first forward pass of the game was then tried and Bussey gained 12 yards by its use. Cox and Dago failed to make first down and Daniel, replacing Cox, essayed an onside kick; it went behind the line and was given to Trinity on their 25 yard line. Trinity then started to show the grandstand they could do something besides punt and squabble; their left half gained 6 yards on an off-tackle play but upon a repetition of the same attack they lost 2; at this point they uncorked a forward pass to the left end which netted 20 yards; the off-tackle play was again tried and made good for 8. Varsity was penalized 5 yards for tackling out of bounds. Another forward pass netted 6. Ware broke up the next play and recovered the ball; Bussey and Dago carried the ball 8 yards; Dan kicked 45 yards to Trinity's quarterback; Bussey flopped him in his tracks. McCullom made 8 yards; Ferguson then punted 40 yards to Graves who returned 15 yards; the forward pass failed. First half over with ball in Trinity territory, score 6-0.

SECOND HALF

T. C. U. kicked to Trinity's 10 yard line the quarterback being downed in his tracks; a line play being to no effect they punted 25 yards to Cox, he signaled for a fair catch. Ware, Cox and Dago made first down and in two successive plunges the big Fort Worth University recruit made the second touchdown. Cox kicked an easy goal, score 12-0. After this the remainder of the game was the same old story. Ware, Anderson, Cox and Dago carrying the ball for constant gains. Trinity played a punting game. Cox scored two more touchdowns, and with only a few seconds left Graves went over for the fifth one making an even 30 to 0.

Following is the line up of both teams:

Trinity	T. C. U.
Warren, Oldham L. E.	Chrisman
Bivins L. T.	Parker
Rogers L. G.	Freeman
Menton C. Stiles, Anderson	
Baker, Patte R. G.	Lavender
Robeneete R. T.	Ware
Herring, Wilkins R. E.	Thannish
McElree Q. B.	Graves
McCullom L. H.	Daniel, Cox
Rugel R. H.	Lamonica
Herring Ferguson F. B.	Bussey

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GIRLS CHASED OLD T. C. U. STAR.

Only the speed that has won for them the National League pennant this year saved members of the New York Giants ball team from being kissed Friday night when they attended a church fair which was being held at an uptown armory in New York.

Fifty girls of the booths made a rush for the ball players and attempted to kiss them. The players made a hasty retirement and declared that they were done with semi-public engagements for a while at least. The party included Fred Merkle, Louis Drucke of Texas, C. L. Herzog, Grover Hartley, Bert Maxwell, Leon Ames and John Murray.

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