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VOLUME XIX.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920.

NO. 7

TIGERS EASY MEAT FOR "HORNIIES"

LOCAL GRIDMEN DEFEAT TRINITY WARRIORS 20-7

By the score of 20 to 7, the fighting football warriors of Texas Christian University downed the worthy Trinity Tigers in a brilliant game played at Waxahachie last Saturday. More than 150 rooting rooters traveled down to see Captain Haire's squad partake of a feast consisting principally of Tiger meat after having sliced up the Razorback on the previous Saturday. The game was well fought throughout and nary a one of us regretted missing two classes in order to back up our team in just one more victory.

Trinity made the first kickoff and immediately a punting duel began, Edmondson, the far-touted Tiger captain, being at a disadvantage compared with the Frog, Rowson, whose punts averaged 45 yards. The first quarter was played mostly in Trinity's territory, the T. C. U. eleven outplaying them in every department from the very start. Both teams were penalized heavily, one following the other in quick succession.

The second quarter began with the ball in T. C. U.'s possession with the goal to gain. On the first play Ryan plunged through the line for the first counter. Acker failed to kick goal, for the only time during the day. A few minutes later and the teams were again fighting under Trinity's goalposts. Twice did the Frogs have the ball within plunging distance and twice did Edmondson punt the ball out of danger, when Acker received a forward pass and ran it to within the shadow of the Tiger goalpost. Ryan kicked it across and Acker kicked goal. The third touchdown came as a result of the most thrilling run of the day. Will Hill Acker recovered a fumbled ball and through a broken field carried the ball thirty-five yards for a touchdown, and by kicking goal made seven of T. C. U.'s twenty points singlehanded. The first half ended with T. C. U. twenty points to a gooseegg for Trinity.

Early in the second half Trinity got away with forward passing and long runs for their only touchdown. The quarters having been cut down to ten minutes, the rest of the game passed quickly, while neither goal was in danger, T. C. U. being content with the two touchdown lead and saving up its best stuff for the next battle.

Douglass played a steady fighting game and has proven himself the caliber of man that makes up the mythical all-southwestern eleven. In every game Doug's work has attracted the attention of critics among the newspaper writers. As usual, Jackson and Rowson struck terror into the ranks of their opponents, and Harris showed up exceedingly well both on the defense and in broken field running. It didn't take the Tiger general long to know better than to try to gain anything around

(Continued on Page 4).

Growth of Interest in Department of Oratory of T. C. U. Is Traceable to Efforts of a Few Men Who Recognized Its Immense Possibilities



Above: Prof. J. Quincy Biggs, Head of the Department of Public Speaking. Right: Dr. R. H. Gough, Ft. Worth Specialist and Avowed Patron of Oratory.



By Roy G. Tomlinson, '12.
Even as we laud our heroes of the gridiron and diamond, so should we give honor and praise to the victors in the field of oratory. To win out in a T. C. U. oratorical contest and represent such a university is an honor worthy of being sought after by the best, and it is only by such that this honor can be obtained.

However, in writing a brief history of oratory in T. C. U., it would be unfair to eliminate the part played by those who have given incentive to aspirants by offering tangible inducements. In fact, T. C. U. owes much of her success in oratory to the men who have inspired the students by offering material rewards to them in various contests. Without inspiration one puts forth very little effort on a given work; consequently he accomplishes much less than he is capable of. Among those men who have given quite liberally toward this end are Dr. R. H. Gough, specialist of Fort Worth, W. C. Lackey and Malcom H. Reed of Austin.

For many years probably the greatest of all good natured rivalry at T. C. U. centered about the trophy given by Dr. Gough to the literary society winning the majority of schedule contests, the contests referred to being an annual event and consisting of New Men's Declamatory, a debate, and an Old Men's Oratorical. This trophy was held permanently, however, only by the society winning the majority of set contests within a three-year period. The contest for the Gough trophy began at the beginning of '12. That year Shirley society was successful in taking two out of the three events. The next year Add-Ran evened up matters and the coveted cup shifted into their hands, but at the end of the third year, by the narrow margin of one contest, this splendid trophy was passed back into the halls of the Shirley society by

the narrow margin of one contest throughout the year.

At the close of 1911 M. H. Reed of Austin furnished quite a timely incentive to commencement contests. This event has always been at T. C. U. one of the hardest fought contests in the history of the school. It was through a suggestion of the writer that both Mr. Reed and Dr. Gough were led to encourage oratory in T. C. U. by giving these splendid trophies. The latter contest, too—that is, the commencement contest—was won its first year by the writer; also he had won the preceding contest. Others since that time who have been fortunate enough to hold the Reed watch are Joe J. Murray, Willis McGregor, Forrest McCutcheon, Floyd Sweet, and Bryan Blalock of 1920, and others whose names the writer does not recall at this time.

The complete history, however, of oratorical events in T. C. U. would not be complete without mention of students like Stonewall Brown, W. O. Dallas, Earl Gough, J. Lindley Wood, and in debating circles those of W. C. Ferguson, John F. Bateman, Bertram H. Bloor, and last but not least, a fourth member of the Tomlinson tribe, Douglas E. Tomlinson, of 1909, the latter having represented T. C. U. not only in her debates but in her state oratorical contests as well. He later represented the University of Texas, and also Columbia University against Harvard and other colleges of the East, always with much credit to himself and his alma mater.

It is indeed gratifying to note each year's growth of the oratorical department. This season, from all reports, no superior is recognized, and the interest in oratory, too, has spread throughout the entire University, and the different contests bid fair to be entered into with the greatest of good-natured rivalry. There are several rea-

sons for this marked development, but foremost among them all should be placed the untiring and able efforts of the principal of the department, Dr. J. Quincy Biggs. A glance at his accomplishments over the previous year speaks for itself.

We realize that no history may be completely written in the short space allotted to us, but would regard our purposes thoroughly accomplished if we would tell you from our own experience just what oratory in T. C. U. has actually meant to us in a practical way. The uninterested often ask, "What is there in oratory that prompts one to devote so much time to its study?"

Does it really pay? The answer to the latter question is self-evident. The world's greatest thinkers have placed oratory among the highest, if not the greatest, of all arts. It has yielded to every nation and age a more general and potent influence than almost any other art. Tyrants are overthrown, the oppressed are aroused to revolution, by the inspired tones of the orator. In times of peace the orator makes known the needs and the methods by which reforms are promoted, and enkindles, sustains and guides the heroic virtue necessary to accomplish them. He not only touches the heartstrings of man's emotions, but through the influence of powerful speech leads on to action. The musician who plays on a harp of a thousand strings can do no more.

The orator, if he grasps the possibilities that are his, is a master of the situation and victory must crown his efforts. The human mind, imagination and heart are his instruments, and he must play upon them with all the unbounded divine cadence of rhythm and reason. He must know that he has a truth in his heart and that he is as a messenger sent from God to proclaim the truth and vindicate

TOMLINSONS HELPED BUILD ORATORY DEPT.

The name Tomlinson has been identified with the growth of Texas Christian University for more than a decade. More particularly has the growth of interest in the department of oratory and public speaking been dependent to a great degree upon this enthusiastic family of energetic young men. It is highly probable that the matter of public speaking in T. C. U. would yet be buried in insignificance had not Roy G. Tomlinson of this live-wire family seen the possibilities for the future. Mr. Tomlinson, a graduate of T. C. U. of the class of 1912, was one of the most prominent students in oratorical activities while identified with the institution. He later attended the University of Texas and Columbia University, and was active in speaking before the public at both of these schools.

It was through the foresight of Roy G. Tomlinson that such men as Dr. R. H. Gough became interested in oratory in T. C. U. It was Mr. Tomlinson who first went to Dr. Gough, explained the need of the department, and enlisted the aid which has resulted in arousing permanent interest in public speaking activities, making of Dr. Gough a lifelong friend of oratory and particularly of T. C. U. oratory. Dr. Gough now offers medals and money prizes aggregating upward of \$100 a year, and makes donations of very valuable books each year.

When the observer compares the interest taken in the department of oratory now with the interest shown ten years ago, he can hardly help realizing the important part which the Tomlinsons have played in making it what it is. Douglas Tomlinson, the eldest of the trio, was an active participant, and Homer Tomlinson, the youngest, won widespread recognition for his prowess on the platform. The latter is now secretary of the Fort Worth Kiwanians, and is looked upon as the guiding genius of that organization of more than three hundred representative business men of the city. The Tomlinsons are believers in oratory as a means to great ends, and their success in their respective fields does not belie their stand.

Many a girl looks sweet on the outside. But so does a sugra-coated pill.

the right. His thoughts must be pure and high. His language must be beautiful, as clear cut as a statue, as rightly ordered as an army in battle array. His phrases must unfold as budding leaves and blossoming flowers; each one a jewel of purest ray serene. An orator with these requisites, and one who grasps these possibilities, will inevitably wear a crown of victory. "The world has always rewarded its great orators generously, and even now it is holding precious laurels for those who can charm the ear with golden speech."

FROGS ON TOES FOR BIG BATTLE WITH PHILLIPS

Fort Worth football fandom is looking forward with a great deal of interest to the clash between the Phillips Tigers and the Horned Frogs at Panther Park Saturday. That the Tigers realize that they are going to have to give the best they have, there is no doubt, and a good game is expected.

Oklahoma has already suffered at the hands of the Horned Frogs this season, Southeastern Normal of Durant going down in defeat on Clark field on Oct. 2, but this victory cannot be taken as a criterion for the approaching engagement. Phillips University has never made a poor showing in athletics, and she is upholding her reputation on the gridiron this year. To be sure, Phillips suffered defeat at the hands of A. & M. College of Texas last Saturday to a doleful tune, but the Aggies have a superior team, it is realized.

Things are looking good for the Frogs this season. They are a thousand per cent to the good thus far, having played and won four games. However, it must be remembered that the old gang has been somewhat trimmed in the process, and a number of the best men are out of the game for the rest of the season. Captain Troy Haire, who injured an already weak knee in the game, is probably out of it. Oscar Mayo, a power at right guard, is at home with a fever that will likely keep him out of football. Big Pete Fulcher, the other guard and a tower of strength, will hardly be able to get back into the fray. Pete was wounded in the fighting in France, and he is handicapped by that injury now. "Cowboy" Ogan, the fighting backfield man, has a splint-bedecked limb that is keeping him out of the fighting. But with all the handicaps, the old Horned Frogs have the spirit of victory so firmly imbedded under their headgear that they are going to treat the Phillips Tigers with as little mercy as they showed the Trinity casts last Saturday. T. C. U. is going forward this year with such a triumphant air that the collegiate world of the Southwest is marvelling. Coaches Driver and McKnight are accomplishing an unusual feat in taking such a little material and making so much of it.

"Can the little Horned Frog handle the royal Bengal?" asked the Trinitonian last week. Well, it seems that the little fellow is equal to the task, and if he can do it once he can do it again.

MISS TODHUNTER TO GIVE TEA EACH WEDNESDAY.

Miss Elliott Todhunter, popular head of the School of the Spoken Word, entertained her students and prospectives Tuesday afternoon in her studio with a tea. Miss Todhunter announces that this will be a weekly affair and will be given each Wednesday afternoon.

The Skiff

A newspaper published every Friday by members of the Students' Association of Texas Christian University.

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WILBURN PAGE.....Humor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas.

Devoted to the promotion of a wholesome spirit of co-operation within the walls of Texas Christian University first, last, and all the time. Pledged to the support of high ideals. Committed to the task of reflecting the progress of the school in such a way that the outside world may be convinced that T. C. U. is the center of real and broadening culture.

DO COLLEGE STUDENTS THINK?

It has often been said that the average college student is irresponsible and incapable of thinking for himself. Just what

grounds the critics have for making such a statement we do not know, but we are of the opinion that there are crossed wires somewhere. We maintain that the college student of today is not so much concerned with the affairs of ancient Greece and Rome that he or she cannot look about and see whether the world is trending.

The United States will go to the polls Tuesday and will decide a momentous question. In many respects the coming presidential election is the most unique and the most weighty matter that Americans have faced since the days of secession and civil strife. In the first place, it is the first general election on record in which the woman is privileged, in whatever part of the nation she may reside, to walk up to the polls and vote her presidential sentiments alongside mighty man. In the second place, it is the first time in the history of the United States that the voter has the power to say whether or not

his country shall enter into a covenant with the other powerful nations of the world.

That the college student is incapable of voting wisely on the question, none can say. That is not the thing. The question is this: Will the college student think enough of his vote to cast it in the coming election? He should do it by all means. It is a practical certainty that the voters in the northern and eastern colleges will vote; and they will vote almost solidly for the same man and the same issue. It remains for the students of the southern and western institutions to vote just as solidly in the other direction.

There is not a college student who does not fully understand the main issue in the coming election. Who does not know that a vote for Mr. Cox means that the program launched by President Wilson will be carried forward to completion? We are not so sure of Mr. Harding. If he is elected he may give us a League of Nations, with reservations, that will beat the original all hollow—perhaps—if his mind doesn't shift before he accomplishes the job. At any rate, that is the lay of the land. Whatever may be your sentiments, vote them, and show to the cynical world that the college student really has a mind of his own.

PRES. WAITS IS GIVEN HONOR

If the St. Louis convention of the Disciples of Christ can be taken as a barometer, one could safely prophesy that the wave of "unrest" has passed the crest and is now receding; for it was approached with general fears for strife and possible division over disputed questions, but concluded with songs of fraternity, tearful reconciliation and a cement of unity unapproached in a decade or more.

There had been fears that the missionary secretaries had been conniving at unorthodox practices, especially in China; criticisms against the changing of some mission fields in Mexico; and other questions, augmented by the general spirit of unrest of the day. Such a spirit of open, frank discussion prevailed, and such a thorough democracy, conducted in orderly fashion, that the storm was weathered, peace reigned, and tearful reconciliation made dramatic scenes that will be recalled as historical for generations.

The missionary secretaries were given hearty votes of confidence and the whole staff was re-elected without opposition.

The work of the past year proved the greatest in work and funds on record. Three million dollars were received for the several mission boards and three millions more were reported as raised by the 28 colleges of the Board of Education, for buildings, endowment and current funds.

The convention met in the city which is the new headquarters of the Christian churches. Recently six of the big missionary societies have combined into the United Christian Missionary Society. This organization has a whole floor in the Missouri Life building in St. Louis, fitted up in most modern fashion. This makes now one of the most efficient church organizations in existence. F. W. Burnham was re-elected president, with A. M. McLean and Mrs. Anna Atwater vice presidents. These and other officers have visited T. C. U., and will be brought here again, probably during the current year. Incidentally, it is interesting to observe that a T. C.

U. graduate, Miss Grace Mason, is the private secretary to President Burnham.

The international convention itself, to which all the organizations report, honored T. C. U. by electing her president, E. M. Waits, as one of the three vice presidents. The president of the convention for the year is Dr. George A. Miller, a pastor in Washington, D. C. Other T. C. U. folk who have official voice in these national affairs of the church are Mrs. W. P. Jennings and Mrs. Colby D. Hall, who are members of the Board of Managers of the United Society. Dean Colby D. Hall is a member of the time and place committee. Also T. C. U. was well advertised at the convention in its education booth in the exhibit hall, where Dean Hall and Educational Secretary H. E. Beckler had a whole collection of pictures on display. Dean Hall declares that there wasn't another school of the 28 that could touch us on pictures; partly due to our good photography, but much due to our really superior plant and (of course!) good-looking people.

Others who went from T. C. U. community were Pastor W. P. Jennings, Supt. J. B. Holmes, Mrs. McMasters, S. W. Hutton, S. J. Shettlesworth. Pastor L. D. Anderson of the city was quite active in the business committee of the convention, as was J. W. Gates of Coleman, who visited his daughter Bernice on the way home.

ARRANGING INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Tennis will receive more encouragement in T. C. U. this year than ever before, according to plans being made by Lorraine Dutton and others. Mr. Dutton is arranging for an intramural tournament to take place week after next on the local courts. There will be contests open in men's singles and doubles and also women's singles and doubles and any one will be eligible to entrance upon compliance with the rules of the tourney. Suitable prizes will be offered to winners in each frame. The courts are being put into first class condition, it is said.

Following are the most important rules of the tournament, as outlined by Mr. Dutton: 1. No person shall play on the courts without proper tennis shoes. 2. No one may hold the courts longer than one set if others are waiting to play.

All those wishing to enter the contests are urged to turn in their names at once, so that they may draw for partners.

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A very unique but nevertheless interesting program was given Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The subject was "My Ideal Girl," and proved a very interesting one to the girls, and also to the boys who were invited to take part and enjoy the program. Marylee Pinkerton sang a solo, after which Walter Phoebus talked on "My Ideal Girl for a Collegemate." As Walter said, "I want a girl who won't break the rules, but who isn't afraid of them."

Tony Pecorra spoke on "My Ideal Girl for a Sweetheart." Of course he desired a tall, independent girl, and not one of these dependent ones "within restricted limits."

Mr. Elliott, speaking from experience, told what he thought was the ideal wife.

Various other boys made extemporaneous talks, and many good points were brought out. Every girl said she profited by the talks.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT M'PHERSON HOME.

In accordance with his annual custom, Prof. Chalmers McPherson, of Brite College of the Bible, entertained all students of his classes at his home, 1825 College Ave., Friday evening. Thanks to the foresight of "Brother Mc.," special street cars were provided to take the large crowd to the home without change, which was a very convenient thing for the guests.

"Brother Mc." and his worthy wife and daughter had made elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the visitors, it was discovered. As an introductory number, all of the guests who had suggestive names were presented to the assembled crowd by means of humorous descriptions and were invited to greet the others in any way they wished. This feature created much merriment and placed the guests in a jovial frame of mind for the further diversions. A "Leap Year" number and a "spiritualist" fake, with T. E. Dudney as the "medium," completed the program.

Delicious brick ice cream and cake were served, and Brother Mc. and his good family were voted unanimous thanks.

RABBI DR. GEORGE FOX TALKS TO STUDENTS.

Rabbi Dr. George Fox, editor of the Jewish Monitor and prominent Fort Worth citizen, addressed the students assembled in chapel this morning. The remarks of Dr. Fox were prefaced by an introduction from the fertile brain of Dr. Waits, who likened the Jewish people to the great Gulf stream which springs up in the South and finds its mission in the frigid waters of the Arctic region.

The eminent rabbi urged upon his hearers the fact that there is a disconcerting amount of insincerity and dishonesty eating the heart of the nation today, and made an earnest plea for a more whole-souled spirit. He concluded his address by declaring that there are too few real men and women who are willing to make a sacrifice that the political office of the city and state might be filled with capable officials. He stressed the situation in the city of Fort Worth, calling attention to the fact that there is only one candidate whom the office should be seeking.

The student audience showed its appreciation of the splendid talk of Dr. Fox by vigorous applause.

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\$ 70 Suits and O'Coats now \$52.50	\$125 Suits and O'Coats now \$93.75

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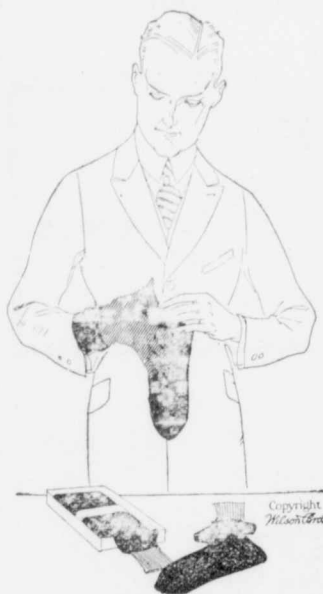
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DOWN TRINITY TIGERS.

(Continued from Page 1). Fowler and Spiller, because they showed up like a stone wall to stop anything coming around their way. One thing marred the sweet joy of victory—Smith of the Tiger team was seriously injured, and also Captain Haire. It is regrettable that Captain Troy Haire was sent into the game because, though he played no small part in the defeat of Trinity, he wrenched his already lame knee and will probably not be able to enter the important battles to come for the rest of this season.

About the middle of the game a bitter cold wind struck up from the north, and, combined with the slow drizzle, made the latter part of the game very difficult for the players. When the final whistle blew it had grown quite dark, so that even the Tiger cats could hardly see the whitewashed ball and the students had to make their way back to town in a drizzling cold rain.

The line-up follows:
T. C. U. Trinity.
Fowler ----- Wallace
Left end.
Spiller ----- Sawyer
Left tackle.
McFarland ----- Royal
Left guard.
Douglass -- Edmondson (Capt.)
Center.
Haire (Capt) ----- Carmichael
Right guard.
Acker ----- Pratt
Right tackle.
Houtchens ----- Leaming
Right end.
Cherry ----- Morrison
Quarterback.
Rowson ----- Morrison
Left half.
Harris ----- Daniels
Right half.
Ryan ----- Wileman
Fullback.

Substitutions: For T. C. U.—Levy for Haire, Jackson for Cherry, Henry for Fowler, Cherry for Jackson. For Trinity—Smith for Sawyer, Green for Carmichael, Sawyer for Royal, Barber for Daniels, Daniels for Leaming, Beall for Morrison, Smith for Sawyer, Estes for Smith, Carmichael for Green, Royal for Estes.

Scoring: Touchdowns: T. C. U.—Ryan 2, Acker; Trinity: Wileman. Goals from touchdown, Acker 2, Edmondson.

Officials: Braun (Sewanee), referee; Metzenthien (Columbia), umpire; Wimmer (State), head lineman. Timekeepers: Shirley for T. C. U., Ferguson for Trinity.

Tough Luck.

"Official delegations abroad are having a sad experience."

"How so?"
"Why, foreigners think we are opposed to liquor and are careful not to offer 'em any."

Little Mary.

Scene—Little Mary taking a huge mouthful of orange.
Mother (horrified)—Why, Mary, don't swallow that whole!
Little Mary—What hole?—Penn State Froth.

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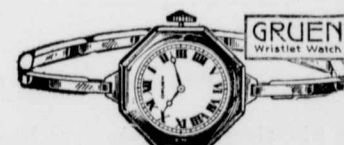
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