

SPORTS

"MIKE" FINN, ASSISTANT

"DOUGH" ROLLINS, EDITOR

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ATHLETIC COACHING WILL BE COURSE GIVEN HERE AT COLLEGE THIS SUMMER

For promoting sports activities in the high schools, junior colleges and academies a practical course in coaching, designated the School of Athletics, will be given here in the 1921 Summer Session by D. X. Bible, head coach.

There is a constant and increasing demand for competent men to direct athletics and to coach athletic teams and the instruction to be given in this course is destined primarily for men who desire to learn the best methods of coaching popular sports, such as football, basketball, track and field athletics in the preparatory schools.

The course will occupy five weeks, beginning June 6 and closing July 9, and may be taken along with other work in the summer school. Both theory and practice work will be included.

A part of the lecture work will be devoted to the theory of athletic training, treatment of sprains, bruises, bandaging and first aid. One or two lectures are to be given on the organization and direction of athletics. Six hours a week theory and ten hours practice in football for two weeks; six hours theory and ten hours practice in basketball for one week; six hours theory and ten hours practice in baseball for one week; six hours theory and ten hours practice in track and field athletics for one week, are the courses to be offered.

No additional fee will be charged for this work, but equipment consisting of one gym or basketball uniform, baseball shoes and tennis shoes, will be required.

This course carries no credit toward graduation.

MAHAN'S CREW BEATS PIERCE'S AGGREGATION

First Time in History Captain-Elect Loses Victory.

Shiflet	Walk	End	Wendt
Neeley	Tackle	Carroll	
Cowan	Guard		
McClelland	Center		
McMillan	Quarter		
Buckner	Half	Pinson	
Miller	Full		

When Harry Pinson tucked Miller's long pass in and dodged the remaining distance for a touchdown, an old jinx of years gone by was broken and a precedent established; for the touchdown meant victory for the team coached by Jack Mahan, Captain 1920. A fumbled punt and a long pass gave the victors their lone chance and they took due advantage of it. The game looked quite different in the first quarter however, when Buckner, Wallis and McMillan advanced the ball to the fifteen yard line where it changed hands on downs. This was their last chance to score and they lost it. Miller, Pinson and Buckner were the stellar performers for the backfield, and McMillan was in just time enough to convince the coaches, spectators and judges that he possessed the stressed qualities of all-company quarterback. "Bill" was forced to retire however early in the game as a result of badly sprained ankle. Miller's punting was very consistent, also his passing, but outside of a couple of exhibitions, his sweeping end runs were a bit off-form. Pinson, the real find of company ball continued his smashing attack off tackle, and easily earned one of the silver balls. Buckner too, comes in for his share in the line plunges, for his terrific drives brought the stand to their feet time after time. Wallis played a good defensive game, but his injured hip kept him from equalling the feats of the selected. The cadets would have certainly enjoyed the battle had Denny and McClelland been selected on opposite teams, for both showed real class, but "Mc" was conceded the victor. The selection of guards seems to have never been in doubt, for both "Fish Red" Cowan and Homer Carroll have been mentioned as the star in every game that they participated in this year. At tackle, Fish Neeley, was pre-eminent, with Frank Wendt as his fighting mate, this pair bids fair for Varsity next year. However, they were not the only men who won for themselves mention, for the write-up would be incomplete without mentioning the services of Kewinn and Ramsey. The ends were given to Shiflet and Walker, but Mitchell made them fight their upmost for the position.

LAST NIGHT.

A. and M.	26
Rice	16

The game as a whole lacked the fight that the last company game displayed. Team-work was a trifle lacking, but such was expected in view of the numerous substitutions necessary to give every man selected a chance to show what he had. The hot weather and dusty field slowed up the contest considerable, and typical of all inter-company contests the hospital list swelled in proportion.

Company ball is over, but the inspiring fact is prevalent, that is, every man selected to receive a silver globule will be back next year to don the togs to help Bible preserve the football supremacy of Texas A. and M.

AGGIES VANQUISH S. M. U. MUSTANGS

Both Games Hard Fought, but Poorly Played. First Game 15-5.

In the first contest the Aggies had things pretty much their own way, but their failure to hit the basket was so strikingly peculiar that it approached nothing short of comical. The visitors too seemed unable to locate the hoop even at short distances, however, without even the assistance of a telescope, Kitts rang up one and Cooper got a free goal. Williams, Hartung and Ehler singled and this was the whole job for the first period. However, in the second half the Aggies came back fighting and possessing more accurate aim, and Captain Forbes found the cage on two occasions and made three out of four chances at free shots. "Dutch" Ehler made another one, and this was the total for the Farmers. Cooper, the Mustang Captain made a couple of free shots and this completed their display of caging for the first act. The game was very fast and hard fought, but the Aggies had the advantage all the way. Their passing on the court was up to standard, except in the numerous cases of mistaken identity, on account of the similarity of the sweaters, but their shots at the ring was completely off-form.

Matthews	Right Forward	Williams
Brooks	Left Forward	Ehler
Cooper (C)	Center	Hartung
Griner	Right Guard	Dwyer
	Left Guard	

Substitutions: Pearson for Brooks.
Referee: A. B. Knickerbocker.

Second Game 14-13.

This game opened with a rush and furnished the Aggie stands a frenzy that they do not care to experience again. Kitts, the fast cager of the Mustangs, rung up a couple of baskets for the visitors and Matthews followed with a couple and Cooper chimed in with a single making the score of 10 for S. M. U. for the first half, while a little "phobie" was all the cadets could pull. The stand went wild and yelled themselves hoarse crying for a victory, and their cries failed to go unheeded, for a little kinky-headed boy from Houston, named Williams made such possible for he rang up goals in one, two, three order. Ehler made one and Forbes made one giving the Aggies a 13-12 lead, when "Toda" Forbes was caught holding, and Cooper tied the score, but an instant later the case was reversed, and Captain Forbes made the basket that ended the game. The game was fast and extremely hard fought, and the team work of the Mustangs seemed to have been improved over night, but even at its best it failed to come up to the criss-cross, zigzag floor work of the Bible crew. They passed the ball down the court at will, but lacked the necessary accurateness in their tossing. Williams was the star for the Aggies, while Kitts won the admiration of the cadets.

With this game in hand the Aggies are now dominating the top floor of the league with a 833 percentage, while Baylor and Texas on same footing of 667 percentage for the second stoop, the Rice Owls next with a third and Mustangs residing in the cellar with a goose-egg to contend with.

S. M. U.	Position	A. and M.
Kitts	Right Forward	Forbes (C)

Matthews	Left Forward	Williams
Brooks	Center	Ehler
Cooper	Right Guard	Hartung
Griner	Left Guard	Dwyer

Referee: A. B. Knickerbocker.

THE HERO.

For a few days it was rumored that a new student was enrolled whose beautiful symmetry of figure and fastidious taste of clothes would easily place him at the very apex of our social ladder.

Exclamations of admiration and adoration fell from the lips of more than one effete member of the fair sex when she beheld this splendid structure of physical manhood, standing five feet eleven in his shirt sleeves with a smile on his William S. Bushman countenance.

Perhaps a day passed before the startling identity of this 1921 Beau Brummel was revealed, and the Campus Chat Club was afforded enough gossip to bore a Big Bertha. The individual who had cut such a swath in local circles was none other than William "Hero" McMillan, erstwhile ne'er-dowell and T-bone athlete.

People at once began figuring Charlie Nitch's losses. Charlie was interviewed by our cub reporter and made public statement that he wasn't ponzed, because he already knew McMillan, and wouldn't even sell him a button—though it might hold a responsible position. He further stated that he would like to press Bill's pants—provided he was in them.

Fortunately, collars do not hurt our Hero's neck, owing to the elasticity and turning qualities of celluloid, and he is rapidly training an efficient pompadour. It is said that he sleeps in a skull cap to assist nature and olive oil in beautifying his pompadour. We wonder if the next cold wave will chill him?

Garrulous busy-bodies have unearthed startling revelations how William could afford to put so much in clothes besides himself. Some assert that his father is an oil magnate while others maintain that he owns a restaurant. Some have gone so far as to say that his rich uncle, while hunting kangaroo in the arctic was hit by an iceberg between Iceland and New-

foundland, and died accidentally. As Bill means well; why, naturally, our young hero is able to drape his exterior with tweeds of the finest silk, and also, wear the insignia of the union.

This gaudy array of bilious masculine attire is not the only notable change in the habits of our beautiful youthful hero; he seems over-charged with the burning desire to be instrumental in the furtherance of architecture and for the past two weeks has been deeply interested in this particular branch of learning.

We ain't saying nothin' but we understand, as stated at the beginning of this poem, that there is, indeed, a new pupil in school, and SHE is studying architecture. We ain't sayin' nothin' else.

THE SENIORS' PHILOSOPHY

There was a guy
In our class
And he was wondrous wise
He worked all night
And he worked all day
And one fine morn
He passed away—
He'd flunked.

Another guy
In our class
For brains would take no
prize
For he can bluff
And he can stall
Work never bothers
Him at all—
He passes.

Don't overwork
It isn't right
It's killed a million guys
Just dance a bit
And flirt a bit
And sling around
Your worthless wit—
And graduate.

—Voo Doo.

"It's the first down," said the gossamer as he looked into the mirror.—
Juggler.

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remedy we know.

666 quickly relieves a cold.

A few doses 666 break a cold.

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Emily McGregor	Reader and Saxophone
Gertrude Erickson	Soprano and Trombone
Wm. Larson	Violin
Walter Reed	Violin, Saxophone and Cornet

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