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### USE THE TENNIS COURTS.

Through the efforts of our President and the Athletic Association, four tennis courts have been constructed with back stops. These courts were made to be used, and it is hoped the entire school will take advantage of them to the fullest extent. The idea seems to prevail that no one is to be allowed to use them except those who were members of the tennis club, but while there is no game being played by the regular schedule of this club and while no one is practicing for a regular scheduled game, the entire corps is invited and urged to make full use of the courts.

Tennis is just being started this year in A. & M., and there is no money to take up the offers that are coming every day for intercollegiate games. Next year, it is believed that we can have a tennis team that will come into favorable comparison with our baseball and football teams. Tennis is a game that every person in college can play and one that every one will enjoy. It is said that no other form of athletics furnishes a more all-around physical exercise, and it is easily seen that there need not be only a favored few that can play. Tennis is destined to become the popular sport at A. & M. if for no other reason than that it can be participated in by every single cadet in the college.

Letters come every week inviting A. & M. to send representatives to various tennis meets over the South. Next season we want to accept these challenges and send men out to fight for tennis honors. Why shouldn't there be a "tennis manager," and why shouldn't tennis be mentioned in paragraph 380 of the Blue Book? Look at this paragraph when you return next session, and if the corps will have shown a desire this year, you may find the word "tennis."

Next Saturday we hope to begin the tournament. If you are interested in this, turn in your name, room number and company letter to O. S. Gray at 63 Mitchell at once, together with the same information about your partner. I shall be glad to give you any information that I possibly can along this line.

O. S. GRAY,  
President Tennis Club.

### WEST POINT PITCHING STAR.

**Neyland Has Not Been Defeated Since 1913—Football Crack, Too.**

The following interesting clipping concerning Bob Neyland, who played first base for A. & M. in 1911, is taken from the New York Times and mailed to us by J. T. Davis of the class of '11, now a Senior at West Point:

West Point, N. Y., April 20.—Cadet Robert R. Neyland of the class of '16 of the Military Academy is making a record for himself in amateur baseball. His defeat of Harvard last Saturday made sixteen straight victories for the Army pitcher, five of which have been garnered this season. Neyland went through the season last year without a defeat, winning eleven games for the cadets. He beat the Navy in 1913, and turned the trick again last year. His last defeat is credited to Fordham, which team won from the cadets in May, 1913. Walsh, the Fordham star, was pitted against the Army lad, and bested him in a tight game, 2 to 0. However, Neyland and his mates had their revenge last spring when the two teams met, for the Army pitcher won, 7 to 5, the cadets driving Walsh to cover. Since then all teams have looked alike to Neyland, and the Army hardily knows how it feels to be defeated

with him in the box.

Neyland played in fourteen games last year, batting .311 for the season, making fourteen hits in forty-five times at bat and scoring eight runs. He had six stolen bases to his credit and three sacrifice hits. He shut out Colgate without a hit or a run. In the fourteen games in which he played he had eight putouts, forty-one assists, and four errors chalked up, fielding for a total of .925 for the season. In the games in which he has played this year he has pitched twenty-seven innings, yielding in all six hits and three runs. Two of the runs were the result of passed balls with men on third. His 1915 strike-out record is thirty-three for the twenty-seven innings.

Besides his wonderful prowess in baseball, Neyland starred in football on the gridiron last fall, running as mate to Merrillat in the Army's splendid forward pass formations. With Prichard, also of gridiron fame, the same trio is a powerful factor in Army baseball this spring.

Neyland is also heavyweight boxing champion of the corps of cadets, having bested all comers in the athletic meet last month. He is 23 years old and was appointed to West Point from the Fourth Congressional District of Texas. His home is at Greenville, that State, where he played semi-professional ball before entering here. However, he was formerly a first baseman and catcher. Sammy Strang, the Army's successful coach, groomed him for the pitching job when Neyland was a plebe, and the tall Texan has been making good ever since. He says he is essentially a product of Strang's genius.

### LOCAL HISTORY OF A. AND M. COLLEGE.

#### HARRINGTON ADMINISTRATION.

H. H. Harrington was elected president of this college in September 1905. He is a native of Mississippi and a graduate of that A. and M. He came to this college in 1888 and served successively as Professor of Chemistry, Chemist to the Experiment Station, and State Chemist, from which position he was elected to the president of the college.

In 1906 Prof. E. J. Fermier, now head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, began his work here.

The "bughunter" association in 1903 was called the "Farmers' Club," and in 1904 the "Agricultural Society," which name it seems to have retained until 1908, when it assumed its present name of "Scientific Agricultural Association."

The Sull Ross Literary Society went under in 1906.

#### "Bull" Moses Arrives.

Captain Andrew Moses, a native Texan and a graduate of West Point, became commandant at A. and M. in 1907. He was one of the most capable and seems to have been the most popular commandant who was ever assigned to this college.

The same year Prof. J. C. Burns and Prof. R. J. Potts entered the service of the college.

In the fall of 1907 the "T" Association was organized, and the Y. M. C. A. published its first handbook.

An organization called the Publication Society was organized in 1907, which was reorganized in 1909 under its present name of The Press Club.

The remarkable gain, both relatively and in actual numbers, which the "bughunters" have made over the "engineers" began in 1906 and has steadily continued up to the present with the exception of one year. The succession

of good crop years, and the increasing interest in scientific agriculture have been suggested as causes for the rapid increase in attendance which began at this time.

The Natatorium, the Veterinary Hospital, and Goodwin Hall (which the following Longhorn referred to as "magnificent and spacious"), were erected in 1908.

It was at this time that the recent custom of selling "nat" tickets to unsuspecting Freshmen originated. There were many customary practical jokes on the Freshmen at this time, a favorite one being to post some "fish" as a guard for the flag pole, with instructions to stay there all night. Another was to lead the "fish" to believe the first time they saw guard-mounting that the guard was going to a funeral because all the cadets were wearing white gloves.

#### The First Strike.

In February 1908 occurred a general strike of the students. A large number of them left for their homes, but soon returned, and the work of the college was resumed.

President Harrington resigned the following summer.

(To be continued after the Junior Battalion.)

### TRINITY CELEBRATES MAY DAY.

Trinity University, May 1.—Today being declared a holiday by the faculty, Trinity University celebrated May Day with one of the most appropriate and interesting programs ever given on the university campus. The program was made all the more attractive by the ideal spring morning. The following program was rendered:

Grand march (from Drane Woman's Building to the main campus).  
Crowning of May Queen.  
Shepherdess dance.  
Highland fling (Scotch).  
Winding of May pole.  
Shoemaker's dance (Dutch).  
Tarantella (Spanish).  
Roman dance.  
Trio.  
Farce (by the Department of Public Speaking).  
Selection (orchestra).

Miss Dora Tucker of the class of '15 was May Queen. The whole program was well rendered and showed much preparation by all those taking part, as well as those who had it in charge. This occasion has become an annual affair. Today's program was witnessed by more than a thousand people.

### GUY BOYETT BEATEN AND ROBBED IN ROOM

Sunday night Guy Boyett was beaten unconscious and robbed by a convict in search of money and clothes, who, along with a number of others, had escaped from camp on a Brazos bottom farm. The convict secured \$12 or \$13 in money and a watch, but failed to find a diamond ring which Boyett had concealed in a drawer during the struggle. Boyett did not regain consciousness until the following morning.

### CONTEST AROUSES REMARKABLE "PEP"

Austin, Tex., May 3.—The first baseball rally ever held at the University of Texas was held tonight, over 2,000 cheering students pledging their support to the Longhorn nine on the eve of the two games with the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Some of last season's football rallies were outdone at tonight's demonstration.