

finished in the first five, and seven finished in first ten. This is the first time in history that the Seniors have come out on top over the Juniors in the contests held at Dallas. Of course no belittlement of the Juniors' as stock judges is insinuated. By this time next year it is hoped that they will be better judges than the present Seniors. Considering the rainy weather the class of judging, as a whole, was very high.

The question uppermost in every mind now is the International team. This Dallas contest by no means decided who is to make the team. The men will not be chosen until the last class is judged. In fact, it is on the last leg of the race that the ones who have the strong finish who will bring home the bacon. Let every man try for this very choice meat. Even a smell is better than nothing at all.

A. AND M. DEFEATS HOWARD PAYNE—DEFENSE OF VISITORS GOOD

An A. and M. team had the singular experience Saturday of playing against a junior college eleven that outweighed them. This superiority of brawn, the muddy field, and the unexpected ability of the men from Howard Payne brought out all the fight of a fighting team of a fighting school. It was the hardest game the team has had and it took some minutes for this fact to dawn on the Aggies. When it did, things as usual began to explode. Mahan seemed especially unstable and every few minutes blew a hole in the Yellow Jackets' nest and, incidentally in their aspirations.

The visitors played, with the possible exception of the first quarter, a defensive game, in theory and in fact.

A slow field always aids such tactics; it had been raining on Kyle Field for a week. The first quarter was marked by inconsistent gains by the Farmers and good defensive work by Howard Payne. Mahan and Higginbotham showed their usual speed and driving power and, but for the wonderful defensive playing of Schwill, Thompson and Shattuck, would have caused the score boy to start work. A. and M. started the second quarter like business, but the offensive had not quite the steadiness to carry the defense behind their goal line. Twice the Aggies were near enough to try for field goal but failed each time. Throughout the half, the ball was continually kept in Howard Payne's territory and never did the hostile offense take on dangerous proportions. The period ended with the ball in A. and M.'s possession on the visitor's 40 yard line.

Bible must have said something to the team during the intermission. At any rate the ball started northward at once and didn't stop until it was back of Howard Payne's goal line. Bible sent in Knickerbocker, risking a fracture of his shoulder hurt in the first game of the season. His heady aggressiveness gave the Farmers just the steadiness they needed. Mahan, the dependable, with two tries plunged over with the ball from the 20 yard line. Mahan failed to kick goal. But that didn't stop the fight. Mahan, Higginbotham and Martin fought their way to the four yard line, Mahan breaking loose for several brilliant runs, when the quarter ended. This only enabled the Aggies to cross the south goal instead of the north, Mahan carrying the ball. Mahan missed goal from a difficult angle. No further scoring took place though A. and M. threatened once. Knickerbocker, hardly able, for his lame

shoulder, to pick up the ball from the ground, returned a punt 40 yards, the longest run of the game, to Howard Payne's twenty yard line. However, a forward pass was intercepted and the chance to score was lost. The ball was in the enemy territory the remainder of the game. Final score: A. and M. 12, Howard Payne 0.

The whole game was hard and snappy. Schwill and Thompson were brilliant on the defense. Mahan, on the offense and Wilson, on the defense, were largely responsible for the Aggie's victory. The line as a whole fought hard against a handicap of weight but not once did it seriously break. Howard Payne made all of her gains by open playing. The Farmer's goal line was never in danger and the backfield finally made their plunging attacks effective. Fight won us this game; and fight is going to repeat the performance of the 1917 team. We won't be satisfied with less.

The line-up:

Howard Payne	Position	A. & M.
Shattuck	Right End	Alexander
G. Taylor	Right Tackle	Davis
Albright	Right Guard	Wilson (Captain)
L. Taylor	Center	Vandervoort
Wells	Left Guard	Murrah
Thompson	Left Tackle	Drake
Green	Left End	Pierce
Woodard	Quarter Back	Morris
Steward	Full Back	Mahan
Wilson	Right Half	Higginbotham
Schwill	Left Half	Martin

Substitutions:

1st Quarter: Scudder for Murrah; Harrison for Morris.

2nd Quarter: Weir for Martin; Touchstone for Pierce; Carruthers for Davis; Patillo for Scudder; Asken for Weir.

3rd Quarter: Knickerbocker for Harrison.

4th Quarter: Touchstone for Pierce; Pierce for Vandervoort; Weir for Higginbotham; Keen for Davis; Wendt for Murrah.

First Downs: A. and M. 17; Howard Payne 2.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY GOING STRONG

Lots of Pep and Interest

During the war the Horticultural Society, at one time the liveliest student organization of the college, was discontinued, due to the Junior and Senior Horticultural classes being with the colors. The Society has been reorganized with Fred W. Westcourt as president; T. Hall, vice president; and M. B. Lebo, secretary and treasurer. The first meeting was made quite interesting by cases of apples, oranges and nuts. The plans are to have some particular horticultural fruit as the topic of discussion for the meetings in the future and serve the fruit as refreshments. The Society has a large membership and is growing steadily, giving great promise of a very lively and interesting as well as beneficial year to the Horticultural students.

Regardless of whatever else we may or may not know, we'll bet "two-bits" the same man didn't invent reveille and spiral puttees.

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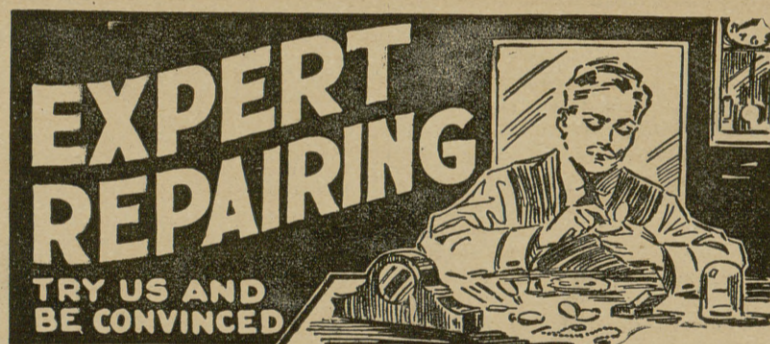
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