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On With The Dance!

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FARMERS CLOSE HOME SEASON IN A WALK

Real Pitching by Aggie Pitchers Smothered Mustangs for Both Games Here.

The Farmers closed the home season for base ball with two walkovers. The Mustangs felt the crush—13-1 and 14-2. Four Aggie pitchers were used and all of them showed real stuff. A total of thirty-one hits was gathered by the Farmer sluggers. The fielding showed good improvement. If the team plays the remainder of the season as it did Monday and Tuesday, some one had better look lively.

The first game pegged along very well, with the Aggies once in each of the first three innings, until the fifth. Stokes flew up in smoke and Grissom his successor fared badly, when the torrent of hits and runs deluged all corners of the lot. Eight runs came in. The seventh rolled around and two more were added. Everybody seemed fairly certain that the game was ours by that time and accepted things as they were, except in the case of S. M. U. They kept on fighting and Hensley poled one to the right field fence for a home run in the eighth. That was the visitor's only score.

Henderson got seven strike-outs and allowed two hits and Olsen, who went in in the sixth got four and allowed two to hit safely. The Farmers played perfect ball in the field, but for Lackney's fumble in the ninth, while S. M. U. bobbled seven times, many of them costly.

A. and M.	AB	R	H	E
Lackey, 3b	6	2	2	1
Lewis, lf	4	2	1	0
Matthews, 1b	2	1	2	0
Higginbotham, ss	4	1	0	0
Glezen, c	2	2	1	0
Guynes, cf	1	0	1	0
Alexander, rf	3	1	1	0
Dwyer, 2b	4	1	2	0
Crawford, 2b	3	1	1	0
Moore, p	2	0	0	0
Henderson, p	3	1	1	0
Olsen, p	1	1	1	0

Total 35 13 13 1
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"KITTY" PLEASED CALVERT FOLK ON HER ARRIVAL

Second Appearance of This Play Crowned With Success. Will Show in Bryan Soon.

Calvert has succumbed to the charms of "Kitty". The invasion began Friday at 12:30 p. m. The preceding Sunday a reconnoitering patrol had located all enemy positions, gained all information available, and had returned to College; not, however, without being seen, as per I. D. R. The main body took possession of a Pullman on the H. and T. C. Ltd., and cautiously advanced on Calvert. The Quartermaster Department was very much over-size, all aisles and vestibules of the Pullman being filled with wearing apparel, enclosed in suitcases, of course. But the porter squared his ebony chin and did his duty.

Calvert hove into sight with a Hospital Corps Unit on the job, at least, those fathomless Cadillac cushions made some of the party feel like they were being pampered into convalescence. The hotel was occupied in force and sundry and various points, cossack posts, and mounted patrols sent out. The A. and M. Five requisitioned a fair damsel with a car and gave Calvert a sample of jazz in motion. Brother, the emotion part of it over the rough spots was awful to bear—and worse to see! But the town was stirred and everybody burned out at eight o'clock. The house was full and, while smaller than Guion Hall, yet it grew dizzy from the continually roar of the audience. To say that Calvert was impressed, would be putting it staidly. After the dramatic excitement had subsided, the point scraped off, and some of the actors gotten into reputable looking garments, a dance was found waiting at the City Hall. The inhabitants there about were kept awake till somewhere around 12:30, when work began to move home. Within fifty minutes everyone and everything was down waiting for the south-bound Drummers trying to sleep between Calvert and College passed a hard winter. Sleep finally overtook the

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ROSS VOLUNTEERS READY TO BEGIN THE FESTIVITIES

Queen's Ball Tonight Will Introduce the Great Event of the Season Coming Tomorrow

Tonight marks the beginning of festivities at College Station which attracts hundreds of Texas' most beautiful society Misses. The climax of the three days of pleasure occurs Friday night in the Ross Volunteer Hop. This is preceded by the Queen's Ball this evening and followed by an informal dance Saturday evening.

The Ross Volunteer organization is an honorary military company which dates back to the days when former governor Ross was president at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. The members of this crack organization are selected for military ability and gentlemanly qualities. Throughout the years of its existence the Ross Volunteers have maintained their military and social record.

Only one exhibition drill is given each year, this coming at commencement. It is doubtful if there are more than one or two better drilled organizations in the country at the present time. The commissioned staff is composed of W. T. Burns, Captain; T. A. Cheeves, First Lieutenant; S. Alexander and E. E. McQuillen, Second Lieutenants. The Ross Volunteers represent the best spirit of A. and M. College and in addition to giving their annual spring Hop, give an exhibition drill each year that is almost unequalled in military circles.

The organization is perpetuated by adding to its membership at the beginning of each school year a number of Juniors and Seniors who have the best records of military, moral and scholastic competency. Any member of the Ross Volunteers may recommend for membership as many of his friends as he desires and whom he thinks have the proper qualifications. His recommendations are then made to the organization and each applicant is voted upon separately. One dissenting vote cast by a single member is sufficient for rejection; and this vote may be cast

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COMPANY "C" INFANTRY HAS FISH BANQUET

Freshman Treat Other Classes to Delectable Feed and Lively Evening.

Friday afternoon at retreat, Company "C" Infantry was turned over to Fish Burns of Houston, Toastmaster for the Freshman for the old boys of the organization. The outfit was marched behind the shadows of Foster Hall and there the Fish took the front rank, Sophomores being relieved of this position of honor. Fish guides and file closers with the exception of one, A. B. Smith, an honored guest, were next appointed. With the completion of the details of reorganization, the front rank proceeded to inspect the company for recent haircuts, inflicting violent "rincums" wherever such were suspicious. In view of deficiency along tonsorial lines, "pluckums" were emphatically resorted to. With the ceremonies over, the company with assembled guests marched to the Agricultural Building where the banquet feast was layed in a lecture room on the first floor.

Here a great surprise awaited the upper-classmen. The tables were placed in regular banquet "U" arrangement with place cards for every member and guests. Pennants decorated the walls and ceiling in a manner unknown at A. and M. since tacks have been prohibited! A lighting effect of rose color was effectively carried out with such a display of electricity and to make perfectly plain the hitherto unsolved mystery of the fast disappearance of all unlocked globes on the campus. A large and elaborate center piece was a white and maroon design through the transparent sides of which "Fish 1923" was read and the red lights showed the fish flopping about in their electrical aquarium.

Club house sandwiches, pies, fruits, cakes, and candy weighted down the white tables. Sophomores were pressed into service as waiters and valiantly did they serve the drinks and ices. None were too mighty to escape this polite torture until out of pity the Toastmaster had his a ju-