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A. AND M. RIFLE TEAM MAKES GOOD AT CAMP PERRY

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money." The Remington Cup Match was the first match that the team entered as a whole. When the results of this match were posted A. and M. stood ninth from the top. This rating outranked many teams that were composed solely of majors and captains—old veterans, snipers, and crack shots.

As was explained by Maj. Col. Muma, executive officer, the intercollegiate match was an entirely new thing and consequently an experiment. It is probable that hereafter the R. O. T. C. Colleges will not be compelled to compete with such schools as the Naval Academy who this year had three representative teams that had fired the regular qualification course daily since the 5th of March. While it is true that the Aggie Land Riflemen brought home no gold medals it is some consolation to say that they, in two different matches, placed above all R. O. T. C. teams present.

The experience gained was alone well worth the trip. On every range world records were broken. Sgt. Crawly, marines, scored one hundred and seventy-seven consecutive bulls-eyes at eight hundred yards, and it was by careful observation of such performances that impressed the beginner of the importance of all the minor technicalities and fine points of the shooting game.

There are big hopes for establishing a Camp Perry right here on our own range. Plans are being made to allow students to fire the regular army qualification course in rifle and

pistol. Strange as it may seem to some, rifle shooting can be made extremely interesting and it is hoped that it will become a major activity with every student. We have a well-equipped range, Sgt. Hyland has a million rounds of ammunition, there is a box of star-gauge Springfields coming. By the end of the present scholastic year each unit on the campus should have its team picked, each win the field day at their respective R. O. T. C. camps and all tie for first place at Camp Perry in the fall.

ATHLETICS IN R. O. T. C. CAMP

We, Texas Aggies, have a terribly bad habit of placing at the head of athletics in summer camps as well as in the regular college year. The summer of 1921 was no exception to the rule. In fact, it was an advance over previous years. It will be well for the men going to camp in the future to get set and go prepared if they are to uphold the records of this past summer.

The Infantry went to Fort Logan, Colo., the Artillery to Camp Knox, Ky., the Cavalry to Presidio, Cal., the Aviation to Fort Sill, Okla., while the Signal Corps was at Camp Vail, N. J.

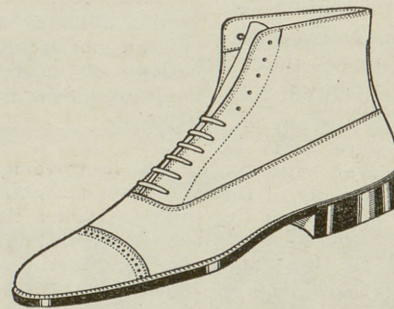
Infantry Wins All.

When the Doughboys landed in their camp at Fort Logan, it was found that practically fifty per cent of the entire camp was composed of boys from College Station. This was the main reason that there was very little athletic competition during the camp. A movement was started for a baseball schedule among the different schools, the winning team to be

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