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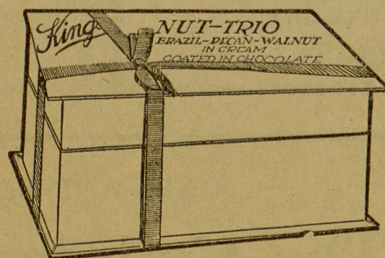
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### THIRD BATTALION DEFEATS THE ARTILLERY 14-0

The Artillery possessing an imposing array of speed merchants bowed to defeat at the hands of the line-plunging Third Battalion aggregation on the Fish gridiron Sunday. The Artillerymen came back strong after their recent defeat and played a strong defensive game against the aggressive Infantrymen. The Infantrymen's first tally came as a result of a blocked kick when Crawford recovered on the Artillery's own eight yard line. Frazier carried it over in a series of three plunges, but was called back for off-side, but duplicated his feat a minute later, then kicked goal. Beazley set the Gunner Stands in an uproar when he circled right end for thirty yards only to be downed on the three yard line. Here the Third Battalion's line strengthened and the Artillerymen lost their only chance to score when the ball went over on downs. In the last quarter, Buckner played havoc with the Gunner's line and carried the ball half the length of the field on consecutive line plunges, however, the Artillery stiffened on their own eight yard line, but Frazier crashed through for a touchdown and then kicked goal. Frazier did most of the punting for the Infantrymen, and easily had the edge on Harris, but the punts of Niebuhr equalled those of the "Wrong-Footer." Crawford and Starr played stellar roles as linesmen.

The line-up:  
Third Battalion. Artillery.  
Mitchell ----- Le Laurin  
Crawford ----- Pendleton  
Lawson ----- Parish  
Brown ----- Clark  
Martin ----- Starr  
Steffins ----- Trimble  
Crane ----- Webb  
Thomas ----- Neibuhr (C)  
Prewitt ----- Harris  
Adams ----- Marshall  
Frazier (C) ----- Beazley  
Full.  
Substitutes: Orth, Thomas, Pinson, Schuneman, Buckner.  
Referee: Murrah.  
Umpire: Wilson.  
Headlinesman: Baskin.  
Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

### FARMERS VANQUISH COWBOYS IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES 16 TO 12.

The Texas Aggie Basketball quintet moved a notch further along their undefeated route when they took the second game of the series from Simmons College in the local gym Thursday night. From the initial gun the game was fast and hard fought, and the boys from the Panhandle demonstrated they had absorbed some of the fine points of the game too. The first half ended in an 8-7 score favoring the Aggies, but early in the second half, A. and M. took the lead by a comfortable margin which they held to the last. After playing a wonderful game Captain Forbes was forced to retire early in the second half, due to poor condition as a result of his recent illness. Jones and Williams, guards, covered the aggressive Simmons forwards in remarkable style. "Pat" Dwyer, playing at center, proved a sensation with his ability to carry the ball the length of the court. Ehlert and Megarity played their usual stellar game. Collins for the visitors was easily the star of their team and covered the court like a veteran and the final score was 16 to 12.

The Line-up:  
A. and M. Position Simmons  
Forbes (C) ----- Tabor  
Ehlert ----- Collins (C)  
Dwyer ----- Mensell  
Williams ----- Walker  
Jones ----- Hull  
Substitutes: Megarity for Forbes.  
Referee: Knickerbocker.

### NOVICE MEET FINALS HELD.

"Fish" Harpole of the Artillery secured a fall from Coale of the Signal Corps with a wrist lock and a half Nelson after seven minutes and 20 seconds. Up until the time of the fall the match was even by the point system, but both men seemed a trifle slow and their defensive tactics were far superior to their offense. Mathis of the Signal Corps won a beautifully executed match from Ashworth of the third Battalion when he secured a double arm lock and pinned his opponent's shoulders after a hard fought period of 8 minutes and ten seconds. Ashworth, slightly weakened, on account of making weight, staged one of the cleverest defenses ever witnessed on a local mat. On three occasions he

broke Mathis' head locks, but most of his strength was gone when Mathis secured his final hold.

The 158 pound match proved to be the sensation of the evening, and O. H. Frazier of the Infantry, added more to his athletic laurels when he threw Brinkmann of the Cavalry in eight minutes and forty seconds. Brinkmann, though new at the "Grappler's Game" proved to be a worthy opponent of the experienced "Wrong-Hander" but Frazier's polished mat technique began to assert itself early in the match. Only once did the Cavalryman have "O" in a bad light, but Frazier bridged in professional style, and that was the last of Brinkmann's tallying on the judges notebook.

### W.S.S.

Old Negro Mammy: "Talk about dese shere merry-go-roun's! Dey's jus' lack sum folks wid dere money. You gits on one ub dem, and whuls round fo' a few times and den you gets off right whar you got on. Dat's de way some folks spends dey money. Dey never saves and gits no whar"—Thriftograms (Buy War Savings Stamps.)

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### BIG TIME SHOW SCORES GREAT HIT WITH CORPS

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lief that they were attacked by their individual appendices, but it was from laughing and not over feeding their tummies; at least for those who mess around at the Mess Hall. But when this same lad sang a peculiar song and drew forth a Filipino pocket knife, boy its a good thing you didn't know the all of it! There might have been a panic.

For the benefit of those who could not appreciate wit, music or dancing, Professor Geist said very little but drew a great deal. He has shown his ability before but never have we seen him go at it so strong as he did. Although witty of tongue by reputation with due respect, Professor Geist is every bit as witty by hand. The drawings were always in doubt until the finished product was seen. Speaking for the "Kaydets" we are sorry that so short a time was at hand for we would like to see more of this form of entertainment.

To round out a good bill on any amusement circuit is a difficult task. The audience sub-consciously were dubious of whether it was possible to provide a fitting climax for such an excellent bill. However, their fears were ungrounded, for the last act was as good as the others and very appropriate for a fadeout. Comedy galore and of the slap stick sort. Again we had Geo. Fairleigh at the bat with his comical stuff and Miss Lovell to balance him up and several others of very high comedian ability, so with wit and beauty flashing across the stage, the curtain went down on one of the best shows seen here in years, professional or otherwise, by men and women who, though amateurs, performed in a manner which showed finish and ability which professionals might envy.

### COACH BIBLE RETURNS FROM CHICAGO MEET

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authorities of all Texas colleges during recent years and when reinforced by the N. C. A. A. a great step is taken towards discouraging any such tendencies.

Coach Rothgeb Visits Association. Coach Rothgeb, who was spending the holidays at his former home at Champagne, Illinois, came over to Chicago where he joined Coach Bible for the Association meeting.

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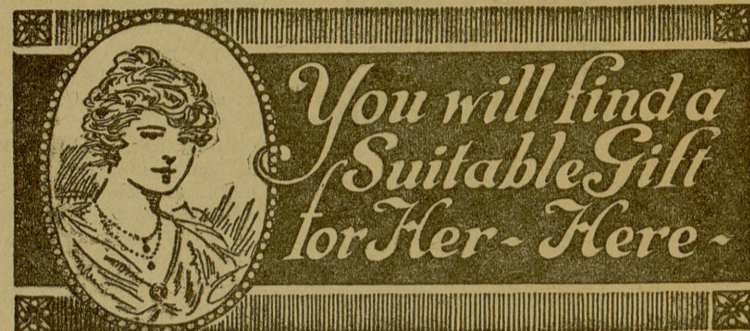
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