

presented with a silver loving cup. The cup is now at College Station.

Viewed from one direction, it was easily won as only one game was played, but when the fact is considered that our Farmers just about ran themselves to death during that solitary game it sounds different. Oklahoma A. and M. and Oklahoma U. combined forces and attempted to give us a bit of competition. The result was: Texas A. and M. 47, Oklahoma 1. Crawford, Captain-Elect of our 1922 team was Big Chief, Catcher and long distance slugger "Pat" Olsen, Aggie hurler, was there but he had to write about nine letters to C. I. A. and Boriskie pitched a clever brand of baseball. Real played first base, Pinson second base, Camp third base, Willis, short, Jinks, left field; Wendt, center field and Carruthers right field. That was the last game the Farmers could get. We were required to put two teams of about equal strength for the field meet and these were so far ahead of the others when a shower called a halt that the meet was never finished. This kind of superiority caused mountain trips to be more interesting, to representatives of other schools especially, and thus athletics soon moved to the rear of the recreation line.

Artillery in Front.

With Maj. Dougherty leading the Field Artillery students against all the Artillery units in the United States, College Station, as well as Texas, was again put on the athletic map in big red letters. Although Smith was the only baseball letterman present he captained a bunch of Farmers that won all six games of base ball and also a silver loving cup. The deciding game was with the Yale Unit. Yale was using a Varsity pitcher who got some pretty rough treatment before the game ended as shown by the score which was A. & M. 20, Yale 3. "Wrong-Lander" Kieth was the successful twirler and although Pat Dwyer was not there to do the "Babe Ruth", Jones ably filled his shoes when he made two four baggers off the Yale star in one game.

The field meet consisted of many stars from all over the country but Dieterich, of football and javelin fame, placed third against this vast field. He won points in the javelin, shot, and discus. He tossed the javelin about thirty feet farther than his nearest opponent.

That the "Farmers" went there with a punch is shown by the fact that two of them were artillery champions in their classes, and "Spec" Hanley won over all opposition for the camp championship in the 145 class. Martin, 115 pounds, and Dieterich, 175 pounds were winners in the field of red hat cords.

Cavalry Spurs Hard.

The booted and spurred Aggies who went to California were outnumbered by a great number of institutions, but were certainly there with the goods athletically. There was not a great amount of athletics, but our boys rode in ahead in about everything they entered.

One game was played between Texas A. and M. and Oregon which was apparently a hard fought game from the looks of the score which was A. and M. 9; Oregon 0. Fox and Ballard were the two chief drawbacks as Fox, pitching, could not hit the Oregon bat sand. Ballard, playing first, got contrary and refused to miss "ary one." A picked team of the camp containing seven Aggies play-

ed an R. O. T. C. Motor Transport Team from San Francisco. This time the score was 5 to 4 in our favor.

A track meet and horse show was held in which A. and M. again triumphed. Quarterhorse "Hoots" looked like Pollard in the 440 and finished an easy first. "Tweed" Palmer was a revelation in the mile run. He held a hundred-yard-dash stride throughout the four laps. He and the second man crossed the line at the same time but "Tweed" was a whole lap ahead. Furneaux looked the Major of the Light Brigade as he won those horse races, potato races, etc. Sprague won first place in the hundred and two-twenty, and Dwyer took the half-mile. Final scores were: Texas 59 2-3, Oregon 39, Arizona 20 1-3, and New Mexico 8.

Signal Corps Too.

The Mitchell Hall lads are very modest and do not say much. However the information has filtered through to the effect that "Noo Yawk" was too close for much athletics. Just the same they have an "A" on their card in the column marked athletics. Matthes, collegiate mat champion of Texas in the 135 pound class was patted on the back by the referee against all his opponents. The Maroon and White tied Georgia Tech in the Company baseball schedule, but the tie was never played off.

Only one man was in Fort Sill from the poultry farm and he could not be expected to do much in athletics but old Gardner knocked 'em for a row of beaver boarded spring boards in military and was high man in camp.

The best summary that we can make right now is that the past summer was a howling success for the Maroon and White from California to New Jersey, as well as from Chicago to Tampico.

D. D. (Danny) Clinton, '21, stopped over at College Monday enroute to Hearne. "Danny" has been chasing the elusive pink boll worm all summer. His travels have taken him over a large part of Texas and Louisiana. We were glad to greet him once more and pass the wish that he may keep near us.

There was a young lady named Anna
Who wore her hose in a ridiculous
manner.
As she passed along the way,
The men would all say,
Hosana! Hosana! Hosana!

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