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#### SANKEY PARK

DAIRY HUSBANDRY TEAM

night for the annual "send off" par-Husbandry eam, which left the fol-lowing night for St. Louis to com-rete in the National Dairy Show with

teams were the special guests of the expense checks were presented to L. C. Breazeale, Crockett; Alfred Crocker, Center; C. W. Thompson, Winnsboro; and J. W. Richards, Waco; members of the team representing A. and M. this year.

Enroute to St. Louis the team was scheduled to stop in Dallas and Kansas City for some practice judging and plans were being made for a visit to the University of Missouri at Columbia. The team will return to Fort Worth in time to see the Texas Aggie-Horned Frog grid contest Saturday.

#### WHAT IS FOOTBALL?

"Football is to physical culture as the bull is to agriculture," says Robert C. Zuppke. "It is popular because it is the supreme expression of youth. Maturity may excel in music, the arts, but not in physical combat. Youth plays the game to satisfy the urge, give expression to the feeling of prowess and com-pletes the dream of castles."

"Football is like grand opera, only cleaner. There is no fat bari-tone to steal the fat soprano wife. Grange was as aesthetic as Pavlowa, and his runs took more courage.'

"And this, delivered in one sharp burst of breath, accompanied by prodigious stridings to and fro, is something of the Zuppke idea of football," so says Tom Morrow in talking of Zuppke. "The Zuppke men-tal musings are stormy. Interviewing newspapermen might have been known to walk miles and miles be-fore the first coma is reached, fall far behind ere the period has come and swoon with fatigue before the paragraph is attained. His mind is agile and leaps from thought to thought as swiftly as the comeliest mountain goat confronted with a thorough first division mountain."

#### FOOTBALL SUPERSTITIONS

Al Marsters, star halfback of Dartmouth, says, "I have never worn a pair of football stockings in a game since my high school days." "This atmosphere of superstition stayed with me through prep school and my freshman year at Dartmouth, and in my sophomore year I develop-

ed a new one. I had played fairly LEAVES FOR ST. LOUIS consistent, but not too brilliant, football during my freshman year and consequently did not expect to make Meeting in the guest room of the creamery, members of the Kream and Kow Klub gathered Tuesday and Kow consequently did not expect to make the regular position upon the varsity my sophomore year. I was surprised ght for the annual "send off" par-in honor of the National Dairy the starting line-up of the first game and having a slight feeling of inferiority as we went from the locker room, I was the last man of teams entered from virtually all major agricultural colleges of the United States and Canada.

Members of the animal husbandry man to go upon the field. Naturally, when the 1928 season came around, when the 1928 season came around, Klub at the farewell gathering, at I was still the last man to go upon which refreshments were served and expense checks were presented to the first three games and I was

my bones in my ankle and I believed forgot to have your racquet with that my luck had left me.'

SLANTS AT THE CROWD

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of one of his famous victories, could not have arrayed himself any grander than this young man did for the occasion of becoming Officer of the Day. He combed his hair by merely glancing down at his boots, for completed two years as instrument they shone like mirrors.

friends for such a trival inconsequence as being "Non-Reg.," Army, especially when you were planning of reaching its membership goal of on playing tennis and unfortunately seventy-five very soon.

you. You wouldn't. Would you? Well, I'll let you in on a deep secret-Ben Darby, down there in Troop "A" Cavalry would. And how, brother, and how.

DEANE AND McGEE

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