



THOSE TANGLING FORMULAS.

AUSTIN COLLEGE LOSES TO A. & M.

In a game featured by numerous singles and a few long hits, A. & M. beat Chester Johnson's aggregation from Austin College by the unbalanced score of 10-3.

The game started off real bright for A. & M. when Captain Parr, the lead-off man, reached first as a result of a wild pitch which struck him on the "bad" ankle. He stole second and then third, from which place he was brought home on an infield ball hit by Fatty MacCollum. This seemed to start the game off for the Aggies. A batting rally started and eight of the Farmers took their turn with the willow before the Austin College bunch was able to stop the onslaught. The hitting of the A. & M. team was rather steady. The hitting stars of the game were Captain Parr, who batted a thousand, getting three bingles out of as many trips, on one of which he was thrown out while trying to make it good for three sacks; Powers, a young Freshman, playing in center field, was making the pitcher come across the plate and when the latter did this he would smash the ball unmercifully. He got three hits out of five trials. Biggers surprised everybody by getting three bingles to his credit, while Smitham, McCollum, Cherry, Crume, Russel and even Skeeler did things that made their batting averages creep to the upper end. The hits of the Austin bunch were scattered, except in the sixth inning, when they got to Little Skeeler for three pulls, which resulted in as many runs.

Skeeler pitched a real nice game and at all times seemed to be master of the situation. It seemed as though his opponents could not get onto his stuff in an effective manner. Skeeler has the making of a good pitcher. He has curves that have never before been shown by a college player on Kyle Field. He is a strong young chap, with lots of smoke and control. The only thing that keeps him from showing up all his opponents is the fact that he does not lend an ear to the proper advice. As soon as he gets over this Charley will have in his possession the classiest college pitcher in the Texas Association.

The second game proved to be more interesting than the first on account of the fact that Williams, who had been on the mound the day before and again did the twirling in this game, possessed better command of himself. He pitched a splendid game and held the Aggies to a two-two tie, up to the end of the sixth inning. The game was featured by hard hitting, which was prevented from being effective on account of the fact that the fielding was excellent. Time and again the bases were loaded, and through excellent

fielding on both sides the score was kept in its infancy. In the latter part of the sixth inning, with two men on bases, women and children crying, while Charley was spitting tobacco all over the bench, young Powers hit clean for two bases and broke up the game for Austin. The game ended 5 to 2 in favor of the Aggies. Young Olson had the mound for A. & M. and pitched a nice, clever game. His control was perfect and his curves were puzzling. The entire team showed class, and if they will show that kind of stuff on the trip next week, there will be ceremony on the campus of the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

JUNIOR PROM.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year, so far as the Juniors are concerned, was the second Junior hop of last Wednesday evening. A number of young ladies, many of them from out of the State, were visiting College, and consequently there were more couples than is usual at a class dance.

When the grand march, led by Mr. P. W. Clarkson and Miss Madaline Hanway, started at 9 o'clock a large crowd was seated around the gym. to view the many beautiful costumes of the visiting and Campus young ladies. The cadets wore full dress uniform, removing their military blouses before the first dance.

We were fortunate in having Mr. Smilie obtain for us the Bryan orchestra, and the excellent selection of music for each dance was appreciated by all. The floor was in ideal condition, due to the unceasing efforts of Mr. Greene. Many compliments were also received by Mr. Stangel on the very unique and well arranged little programs.

Mesdames C. B. Moran, J. B. Bagley, Chas. A. Felker, J. W. Ridgeway, Levi G. Brown and E. J. Kyle favored us as chaperones.

There came a young lady from Crockett, whose skirts were slit up to her locket; she went out to the fair, and the women out there did jointly and severally knock it. And then the young lady from Crockett, drew a pistol from out of her pocket, she sobbed and she cried, and she tried and she tried, but was wholly unable to cock it. At last a cow boy from Konx City was moved by a masculine pity—with pretense to assist her, he up and he kissed her, and called her his Itty-cazittie. At once her blue eyes began flashing and promptly her white teeth were gnashing—she said, "You low churl, I am not that kind of a girl!" and had him arrested for mashing.—State Press in Dallas News.

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