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Aggies Split First Diamond Series With Houston Buffaloes

Fifty-fifty is the sum total of the results of the first series of Kyle Field baseball during 1922. Manager George Whiteman brought his Texas League hopefuls here for two games directly after they had scored seventeen (or some other great number) runs against the Omaha club Sunday, and then handed "Jawn" McGraw's yannigan Giants a drubbing to the tune of 4 to 2 on Manday.

The first game went to the Buffs by a 9 to 5 score. It was a rather ragged affair in which almost every kind of baseball, both good and bad, were shown at one time or another. Vernon Matthews started on the mound for the Aggies and pitched a great deal better during the first six innings than the score indicates. The Bisons started the fireworks in the opening round when they grabbed off two runs as a result of an error by Doherty and two hits only one of which was clean. The collegians annexed their first run in the third when Smith drew a blank, was sacrificed to second by Cockrell, went to third on Crawford's infield hit and scored on Mathew's perfect sacrifice. Another was garnered in the next inning by Cochran's pupils, but the biggest round for us came in the fifth when two runners crossed the home plate in safety. With one out and nobody on "Bugs" Morris stepped into one of Mr. Glazier's offerings and drove it into left-center for a round trip. Dwyer walked, Dinan flew to left, and then "King" Dwyer scored on Smith's double to left. Cockrell flew to Boechtel.

These tallies gave the supporters of the Maroon and White a one run lead that held until the "unlucky seventh" when the professionals collected five runs on three hits, a base on balls, and an error by Smith. Gill relieved "Lefty" in the eighth round although he allowed one run, his performance gave good ground for lots of faith in his future as a local twirler. With the band tearing down on Wildcat the home club obtained another score in the ninth but Kelly, who relieved Glasier in the sixth, was pitching good ball and the battle ended 9 to 5.

The last game was one of the prettiest exhibitions of the national pastime ever witnessed by any baseball bug and it was doubly interesting to A. and M. supporters because of the very simple fact that the Farmer nine led by one Mr. C. E. Olsen of Clifton, brought the bacon to the home smokehouse to the tune of 2 to 1. Only one miscue was made by the Aggieland youngsters and that was a doubtful one. "Pat" Pitched grand ball and received support of a similar calibre at nearly all stages of the struggle. "Ike" Pearson and Bolden pitched well also but the support accorded the former by the so-called million dollar infield from Houston did not nearly match that accorded Olsen by Dwyer, Doherty, Smith and Morris.

The visitors scored their lone time in the initial frame. Two men were retired on a fast double, Morris to Doherty to Dwyer before Clement walked and scored on a hit and an error. This was the beginning and end
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FORMER DIAMOND STAR BREAKS INTO BIG SHOW

Is Given Newspaper Decision Over All
Comers in Fight for Shortstop
Berth on the Georgia Peaches.

Of the many former Aggie athletes crowding for the center of the spotlight of the athletic world, probably Emory (Topper) Rigney, tryout for the shortstop berth on the Detroit Americans, is receiving the bulk of attention by the scribes of the big show. In a recent Sunday edition of the Detroit Free Press, the former Leonardite crops forth for approval of the fans with a twelve point black-face headline across the top of the sheet reading, "Emory Rigney looks to be slated to hold down shortstop this year." Harry Bullion, staff correspondent for the big daily in a long discussion of the merits of the former Panther infielder said: "On the ball field, Rigney is like a streak in action, a splendid fielder, and the possessor of a sling-shot arm that gets the ball away from him as fast as any shortstop in the league. He comes by his ability to play shortstop naturally; the smoothness of his actions is convincing proof of this."

And in another section on a story covering the race for this job Bullion adds, "Whoever plays the bag that caused so much concern to Cobb is certain to have a helpful mate in the presence of Rigney in the station adjoining. Emory is not yet a finished ball player, because he lacks the experience necessary, but a faster youngster never broke into the elite circles of baseball."

With his speed "Topper" possesses uncanny ability to intercept badly bounding balls and get his throws away with a sling-shot arm. Dan Howley is convinced that the Texas league graduate actually outruns the leather as he leaps like a mountain goat to a position squarely in the path of it, and with the same motion divorces himself from the horsehide as though it were a burning ball of fire "Officially, Johnny Moran, who was

"T" CLUB TO THROW UNIQUE STAG PARTY

Annual "T" Club Stag Dance is Creating More Excitement than the Semi-Annual "D" Exams.

We only hope that as large a crowd is on hand at the Gym when the Fish orchestra bears down on a few of the latest wrinkles in jazz as participants in the "D" exams.

Do you realize, fellow cadets, that you have less than thirty days to serve before that little angel food cookie you have been hearing from so regularly will either dismount from the Jenny or leave you a beautiful brocaded sack? Therefore, it should behoove you to put that "Old Lady" of yours in some kind of feminine attire and strut her down to the contest.

The most elaborate plans have been made to make this fracas the most snappily entertaining affair ever thrown in or about the environs of College Station, with the possible exception of Brother Crimm's after-dinner addresses. Dame Rumor has it that the variegated feminine attire to be shown that night will make the Bryan ladies annual style show look like ladies day at a fireman's picnic.

Appropriate prizes will be awarded to the best looking "girl", the ugliest man, the best dressed couple, and the most original costume. These awards have been obtained at an enormous expense and a great deal of trouble on the part of the dance committee.

Promptly at eight-thirty o'clock the Fish orchestra will bear down on that shiver producing jazz for which they are so famous. Then follows the most unique, original and grotesque three hours of merry-making yet staged.

After a secretive consultation, the finance committee has set the price of admission at 5 cents per capita so that the chaperones may get in free. This unprohibitive price assures a large attendance, so our advice is to get there as soon as the gates are opened for business.

Remember, the date is Saturday night of March 26, and be sure and drag out that book of stamps (in lieu of 5 cents) and treat your old "lady" to the most enjoyable affair ever staged in the social history of Aggieland.
—A.M.C.—

Belle—"I don't understand why Clarice lets that common grocery boy play around her."

Mary—"Neither do I, unless it's because he delivers the goods."
—A.M.C.—

"Tea or coffee?"
"Coffee without cream."
"You'll have to take it without milk, sir; we're out of cream."
—Exchange.

lifted out of the Evansville club of the Three-Eye League, still is in the race for the job, as is also Herman Merrit, but the further the training period progresses the firmer becomes Rigney's grip on the job."

CINDER PATH MEN AT WORK ON DE- LAYED PROGRAM

Injury and Sickness Jinx Invades the Camp of Last Year's Conference Champions.

With plenty of beautiful spring weather available, the Aggies under the watchful eye of Coach Anderson, have been chalking up some days of real hard work on the cinder path lately, but even with the diligent toil, the squad is a couple of weeks behind last year's program due to injuries and sickness of several of the leading lights.

Sprinters Hard Hit.

The dash events have suffered most from the following of old man jinx. Captain Sanders, high point man of last year's conference mill has just emerged from the hospital and it will be another week before the diminutive sprinter champ and high jumper can don the spikers. "Heinie" Weir, captain of last year's champions has surprised even the most generous of the optimists when he appeared on the track last week limping around for a slight workout, but already the limp, the result of the smashed ankle in the Centre game is fast disappearing and by a couple of weeks will be entirely unnoticeable. However, the short dash rejoicers have Red Smythe and Jack Wilder, with Stephens aiding in the furlong. The quarter will be taken care of until the return of the captain by Davis and Harris, components of last year's undefeated relay team. Neely may be entered due to his exceptional showing in the early season work.

Distances in Best Shape.

In the half mile, little Red Reynolds has been registering some startling good time and the former miler looks like a good bet in this department. Littlejohn, the letterman in this event last year has also shown some fruit of his hard and diligent work.

Hailey has been leading a trio of good men in the mile, and Liles and Dunn look promising for later season showings.

In the two mile, Heard has turned in a couple of good times and the beneficial results of cross country work has been showing up on this long winder ever since the inaugural of the training season. Palmer too, looks like dependable material.

Sprague and Steele have been doing the brunt of performing in the broad jump and McCullough and Beazley in the high jump.

The hurdles have lured Miller, of gridiron fame, and with the veteran Frazier, will, in addition to McCullough in the highs, be the principal Aggie entrants this year.

To replace the valuable Denny in the pole vault McCullough and Beazley are destined by their ward work to become the Crockett wonder's successors.

Jinx Invades the Weights Too.

Even the weights, hitherto opined as invincible has fell under the ham-