



Former Aggie, Jake Mooty, Is Pitching Great Ball For The Chicago Nationals

Jake Mooty, star Aggie twirler in 1933-34-35, is really going to town this season with the Chicago Cubs. Jake has won his last five games. His last three frays have been six hitters. Here is a quote from a recent sports page of a metropolitan daily:

"The ray of sunshine in Gabby's life has been the showing of Jake Mooty, a forgotten man on the Cub squad until the failures of Leo and Pausan foreed Gabby to look behind the tarpaulin rolls and other bull-pen impediments. In such a search, Gabby found Jake. In the first few months of the season the lone notice Jake had received as a Cub was a 'life story' in the Sporting News last March." That probably was a slip on someone's part as it was expected that Jake would be left at the docks at Catalina.

Jake has been in the big show at various times but has always been sent back. Last season he was with the Reds, but they let him go and the Cubs picked him up. If he continues to hurl the type of ball he has for the past few weeks he may be the ace of the Cubs staff. It wasn't long ago when he set the Giants down under the arcs.

Thinking of Jake makes us recall the hurling duel between Jake and Norman Branch of Texas. They were probably the best two hurlers the conference has had. In the first inning with Bohn Hilliard on first, Mooty let one come over too fast and Graham rattled the boards for a triple to score Bohn. From then on he set the Steers down with only two more bingles. This was not good enough though, as Branch was right, and only one cadet reached him for a single. Dutch Voelkel dribbled

safety just out of Hilliard's reach for the only blow in the fourth frame.

Mooty pitched the Aggies to a title in 1934.

Beau Bell is again enjoying a great year in the majors after being in a slump for a couple of seasons.

Blanco Smith is recovering from a concussion which he received from a bean ball. Clarence Pfaff, Texas University ball hawk who was signed by the Boston Red Sox and farmed to their Eastern Shore League club, had luck about like Smith.

The blond outfielder, who is a great thrower as well as a great hitter, was clouting at a .417 clip for 11 games, but went to the beach for an indefinite period when he suffered a broken wrist.

J. P. Wood used good judgment when he decided to give Rice the air for professional baseball. He would probably have been a swell football player this fall, but not nearly so well as the \$5,000 bonus he is reported to have received.

Lefty Bumpers lost his first game since he has been playing with Grand Prize the other day, when Abercrombie beat him 4 to 3.

Fred Wolcott is still breaking records in timber topping. He bested Dugger, the negro who beat him a few days before, by three or four feet. And talking about records. In the meet last week-end they were throwing the discus above 170 feet, pole vaulting over 15 feet, setting new records in the 1,500 meter. One of the Rideout lads held the record in the 1,500, but ran behind in it this time.

There are 414 sports editors, radio commentators, statistical experts and others who receive all the sports information that is sent out by the college publicit department. These outlets are from coast-to-coast and from border-to-border.

Dizzy Dean, one of the most likeable, unusual, disliked, eccentric, and egotistical of baseball players in history has left the majors, perhaps never to return. He was the hero of the St. Louis Cards (for awhile) and the bum of the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs paid \$185,000 for his arm but didn't get many wins out

Lipscomb Leads In Twilight League

Leaders And Campus Cleaners Still Undefeated

League Nears End Of First Semester Rivalry

By Sunny Campbell

Standings	Won	Lost
Lipscomb Pharmacy	6	0
Campus Cleaners	4	0
Bizzell Hall	3	2
Aggieland Pharmacy	3	2
Seaboard Life	2	2
Campus Theater	2	3
Faculty	1	3
Agronomy	1	4
Hispano	0	0

Marion Pugh's Lipscomb Pharmacy waded successfully through a busy week to gain an undisputed lead in the Twilight League. Although the Campus Cleaners are still undefeated, they were idle two nights last week giving the Pharmacists, who won four straight games in as many starts, a full game lead.

Monday's games:
Lipscomb blasted out 12 runs to easily swamp the Faculty by a count of 12 to 1. The scoring was pretty evenly divided among the Lipscomb boys while Terrill's lone run in the fourth frame saved the teachers from a shutout.

Bizzell Hall hung up a 13 to 7 victory over the Campus Theater. The dormitory boys, aided by 17 walks from Simpson, scored six runs in the last two frames to sew up the ball game.

Phil Goldman's Aggie Pharmacy boys outscored the Agronomy lads by a 13 to 10 score. After finally quelling a sixth inning rally that netted the Farmers four runs, the Pharmacy sent the final three men down in order. Scoring was evenly distributed on both teams.

Tuesday's games:
In one of the best played games of the season Lipscomb shut out Jimmie Davis' Campus Theatre 4 to 0. Pitcher Hadley of the Pharmacy let the Movie boys down with five hits while Boyd of the Theater was almost as stingy, giving up only three hits but allowing five walks. Charlie Kana scored twice for the winners.

Campus Cleaners remained undefeated as they ran over Agronomy to the tune of 19 to 4. The Cleaners made nine runs in the first inning and 10 in the sixth.

Seaboard scored seven runs in the second inning and then protected their lead despite big Hispano uprisings in the fifth and seventh innings. The final score was 11 to 8.

Wednesday's games:
Lipscomb continued to run roughshod over all opposition as they trounced Hispano 13 to 4. Charlie Kana continued his high scoring for the Pharmacy getting three runs from a walk, a hit, and a home run. Hispano's fiery little catcher scored half of his team's runs.

The Aggie Pharmacy scored six of their seven runs in the last two innings to pull one out of the fire from Bryant's Bizzell Hall by a seven to six score.

Campus Theater broke a five inning tie with two runs in the sixth frame and then set the Faculty down to win six to four.

Thursday's games:
Earle Hawthorne's Campus Cleaners won their second game of

it: Dizzy probably packed in enough extra cash customers to pay the chewing gum people their investment.

Ole Dix is still popular in the Texas League as can be seen from the fact that he is right at the top in the ballot for the All-Stars.

It looks like the softball race here at college has settled down to a fight between Lipscomb Pharmacy and Campus Cleaners.

Marty Karow is playing a little softball this summer. Marty will have no better luck with the ump's out here than he has with the "blind Toms" in the conference. The ump's out here make their own rules Marty, so you can't even use a rule book.

There is not enough heckling of players around here this summer. That is half of the fun in softball here and a little more of it will create more interest. "All-Conference manager" Handley was pretty fair in the conference but is tame this summer. Maybe the fans at Austin got him down about the 17th and 18th of May. They gave old "Porky" the boo over there.

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By MARGARET HOLLINGSHEAD

Having nothing better with which to lead off this week, we might note as the first sign of fall the football weather of the past week-end, as though there hasn't been enough said about that weather already.

And along the same line, here are two piscatory items (we used a dictionary for that one) that were washed in. M. L. Cashion, Y. M.C.A. Secretary, is telling about a friend of his who was catching fish on the old highway Sunday—it seems a small lake overflowed so that the fish were right in the road. The other item concerns his small son, on the same day, seen fishing down a drain in the street. The catch was only a bolt and a piece of wood, however.

The rain held up the tennis tournament very successfully, and consequently the dead-line for the first round in men's singles and doubles has been put up to Thursday, July 4, at 8 P. M. A number of the first round singles matches have already been played, and players are requested to notice that the second round dead-line is also Thursday, July 4. Those playing in the second round are: Fernandez vs. Beck, Vogelman vs. Holmes or Jackson, Campbell vs. Taylor, Kraemer vs. Vannoy or Gomez, who is replacing Whall; Terrell vs. Farrow, and Kresdorn vs. Cockrell or Mayberry. Two games have been played thus far in the men's doubles—Terrell and

Flory defeated Whall and Gomez, replacing Valls, and Farrow and Kraemer defeated Holmes and Clarke. A complete up-to-date schedule is posted on the bulletin board of the Y.M.C.A., and there is also a list of players' addresses.

In the swimming pool, Aggie divers are working against close juvenile competition—there are a number of youngsters who have graduated from the jumping stage. One eleven-year-old doing close-to-perfect jack-knives and swans, declared he worked from a 42-foot tower last summer. . . . And here are the particulars concerning the swimming tournament. It will be held Friday night, July 12, at 7:30 P. M. The swimming events will be in six divisions, that is, junior, intermediate, and senior classes for both men and women. Diving will be in two classes, men's and women's. A few special events are being contemplated, such as the underwater distance contest held last summer. Entries may be turned in at the swimming pool desk the latter part of this week and all of next week, and there will be a list of events there for which contestants may sign up.

Slightly off the subject, we hear that the juniors at camp are learning the hard way on their trip through Mexico. For the first few days, anyhow, they set up camp in drizzles, slept between showers, broke camp in downpours, and traveled through just plain rain.

TEXAS A. & M. STEPS AHEAD IN FIELD OF WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

The wildlife program at Texas A. & M. came to life officially December 9, 1935, when the Bureau of Biological Survey, the American Wildlife Institute, the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, A. & M. College, including the Teaching Division, Extension Service, and the Experiment Station, agreed to establish and support the Texas Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the College. Upon his arrival at College Station, Dr. Walter P. Taylor, senior biologist of the Biological Survey, assumed active charge as leader of the unit.

Those responsible for the organization of the unit were President T. O. Walton, who has taken a personal interest in the work from the beginning; Dean E. J. Kyle, School of Agriculture; Director A. B. Conner, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and H. H. Williamson, Director, Texas Extension Service. Previous to the establishment of the unit, Professor D. H. Reid, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, School of Agriculture, pioneered the wildlife instruction.

Research Points the Way

The wildlife program at A. & M. is divided into research, education, and extension, so that the problems of restoration, conservation, and management can be attacked from all fronts. Research must of necessity be basic to any sound wildlife program—it must lead the way. Only through well-planned and consistently pursued research can the intricacies of the problems of wildlife and its environment ever be understood and remedies prescribed for situations where Nature is out of balance. It

the week at the expense of Aggie Pharmacy. Runs by Kelly and Hay cinched the game in the fifth inning. Farrow of the Pharmacists and Netherland of the Cleaners both hit for the circuit.

Lipscomb Pharmacy increased their lead a half game over the Cleaners as they whipped Agronomy 14 to 1. Kana and Dunn led the Pharmacy boys with four and three runs, while Dabbs scored the Hall boy's lone run.

In the final game Bizzell Hall trimmed Satch Elkin's Seaboard Life team 11 to 5. Startdorn scored three times for the winners.

is felt that Texas has really stepped ahead in the ranks of those Building, was established at Texas states doing similar work in the United States, and that a great step forward was taken when the unit was organized, and provision made for a cooperative program of observation and development of wildlife resources, under the lead of competent and qualified teachers and research workers.

Some Research Projects

The research program is under the immediate supervision of Dr. Taylor, and is a regular part of the work of the Agricultural Experiment Station. The program is of wide compass.

Teaching Department

The Department of Fish and Game of the School of Agriculture, located in the Animal Industries A. & M. in the fall of 1937, with Dr. Walter P. Taylor as head and Dr. W. B. Davis as professor and acting head of the department of instruction. In the fall of 1938, Dr. Keshaw Bonham was appointed to handle the fisheries work. From the beginning, Dean E. J. Kyle of the School of Agriculture has taken a deep personal interest in the fish and game work, and has established national leadership for the Texas institution among the agricultural schools of the entire country.

Well-Rounded Curriculum

The course of study offered at Texas A. & M. College is undoubtedly the best in the southwest. Students may take such courses as wildlife management and conservation, ornithology (bird study), mammalogy (mammal study), ecology (plant-animal relations), wildlife photography, fish management and conservation, systematic study of fishes, and pond and stream improvement.

Of every 1,000 college graduates who marry only 19 will be divorced, as compared with the general average of 164 divorces for every 1,000 marriages.

A waxing process that is expected to revolutionize commercial shipping of fruits and vegetables has been perfected by a Cornell University professor.

Oates Reveals Hitler-Scaring Aggie Statistics

By E. C. Oates

In looking over the Aggie football team for 1940 it is seen that the squad will be an athlete standing 337 feet two inches tall and weighing 10,628 pounds. This would make a man that even the unbalanced Mr. Hitler and his tank corps would "tuck tail and run from" just as some of the cadet opponents will probably do this fall.

Placed heel to heel on the football field, starting at one goal line, the 56th man would have his back beneath the goal post at the far end. Cut down into horse flesh you would have a six horse team of draft horses like those widely known brewery steeds. While this giant would be larger than any man who we can think of, he would be older than anyone the Bible refers to. His age would total 1,165 years.

Boiling this man down to an average it is seen that he fits the average football player. This man would stand an even six feet, tip the scales at 191 pounds and be 21 years old.

The expected first eleven will be a man 67 feet, one inch tall, weighing 2,141 pounds and 235 years old. Breaking this down to an average it is seen that the average first team man will be just over six feet tall, tip the scales at 195 and be a few months over 21 years old.

It can be seen from these figures that the entire squad, as an average, compares about the same as the average of the first team.

For the second consecutive year a Rhode Island State College player has broken the national intercollegiate basketball scoring record.

An Ohio University faculty committee is working out a curricular calendar that will chart college activities until 2,000 A. D.

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