





Boastful Gene Fails

"I'm going to steal," shouted Gene Alderson of the Keys in Tuesday's game to Wrangler Catcher Bob Dowell. "All right," retorted the backstop. Gene went down to second but his boast didn't stick. He was tagged out.



\$120,000 Per Minute

\$120,000! That's about the amount that Former Champion Jack Dempsey received per minute for fighting Louis Firpo. Dempsey's total receipts were \$479,000 and the scrap lasted only three minutes and 58 seconds.

Rat Victory Over Kemas Today Means Intramural Pennant

Managers Undecided About Hurlers For Fourth Game Behind Gymnasium After Mice Whip Socials Wednesday



TO take issue with fellow scribes is not the habit of this department. We strain our temper at times in an effort to avoid any crossfire. But place yourself at the Toreador sports desk. Pick up the Brand, Hardin-Simmons non-rating student sheet, and read along with us.

"Miners' Easy" for Cowboys, Prove Too Tough for Texas Tech? screams a head and these paragraphs follow: "Remember Texas College of Mines? That's Frank Junell's little college out on the western extremity of Texas. The Cowboys beat them New Year's in the Sun Bowl rather soundly. But the Miners are faring better now. Led by Sophomore Quarterback Kenneth Keineman, (too bad, the writer can't spell and secure his facts accurately. It's Helme-nan. You're welcome) the Muckers rubbed spring football dust over Texas Tech's jerseys last week to win a 10-7 victory."

Not content with the above account, twisted with jealousy, West, who scribbles the sports column, "Off and On," breaks out with the rash of deep-seated jealousy, saying: "Final score of the most publicized spring football game this season: College of Mines 10, Texas Tech 7."

A detailed account of this biggest seasonal upset has never reached the realm of Abilene sport writers. Exchanges to the local press were evidently held up in Lubbock and about all we have to rely upon is the verbal report delivered by the Muckers' consul of public relations—Frank Junell."

"The Miners just played a brand of football that was way above their heads. The Matadors were evidently more interested in pool or some other parlor game. "All reports are that Pete Cawthon never had a chance to display his sound of more than 50 bruisers to the 'thousands' of high school seniors that were present for the occasion. Only 22 of his choicest eligibles saw action, and—to make the incident still more embarrassing to Tech—Coach Cawthon even summoned Big Jim Neill and Winny Eaze, who ended their period of eligibility last season and have already signed pro contracts. Their efforts to save the face of the mighty Red Raiders were equally futile."

"This game was probably the most embarrassing incident that has ever occurred in the Texas Tech athletic department. It was a case of the little brother rising up and whipping the socks off the big brother."

Obviously, West was "OFF" the day the above came from his "mill." In another outburst, the Baptist figures "the H-S-U. aggregation some 30 points above the sophisticated Bull Fighters." When we read this assertion, our blood zoomed up to the boiling point. It was an entirely different Miners club that played here in the Fiesta game. Kenneth Helme-nan sat on the sidelines New Year's day. Judging from accounts of fans who witnessed the Sun Bowl tangle, the Cowboys did everything but carry bricks on the grid with them. By the end of the first quarter, the Muckers assumed a "we don't care" attitude because of such unorthodox tactics. In playing the Mats, the Muckers were a spirited lot and rightfully whipped the Raiders. We offer no alibis for the defeat.

But getting back to a remark by West. In his own words, the would-be sports interpreter tells exactly what's ailing him and the rest of the boys and girls at the Abilene secondary institution. When the Brand staff member stated that "it was a case of the little brother rising up and whipping the 'sox' off the big brother," he told his thoughts concerning Tech.

That's what happened between the Raiders and Cowhands. Little brother Tech grew up too rapidly, pushed little brother Hardin-Simmons far, far back in athletic endeavors and went ahead to take a spot among the big boys in the nation. And now the

Umps Call Contest For 3 O'Clock; Railbirds Favor Independents

BY JIM LINDSEY LOS RATOS may regain lost favor or in intramural circles today unless Kemas offer serious objection. After dropping the second of the five game series for the school baseball championship, the Independent league winners put aside all respect for Larry Trenary's smoke ball Wednesday and trounced the Social kingpins, 7-3, as "Chippo" Chapman silenced the Kemas bats to four measly bingles. Charlie Duval who ended his football eligibility period this fall, but evidently retains brotherly love for La Fonda boys, laid the willow against the offerings of Manager Larry Trenary and Bill Bullock for triple and homer, accounting for six of the seven Rat tallies.

Railbirds predict that the Independent march for the pennant continues this afternoon when the umps shout "Play ball" at 3 o'clock. The Hubber game with the Hawaiians in Parris Park forced the teams to combat on the east diamond behind the college gymnasium. The reason that the dope falls on the Rat side of the fence comes with the difference in respective twirling corps. Tox Wiginton, ace Rat moundsman because of six triumphs during the Independent campaign, is expected to be ready for service today. Manager Squint Gill said late yesterday that the soreness in Wig's right arm may be gone by game time. The ailing finger has kept Wiginton from steady duty during the playoff, Gill explained. If Wiginton isn't healed this afternoon, Chapman can take the dirt hill. Putting most everything in the book on the leather, Wednesday, the Matador gridders' curves, ins and outs would cause the Kemas misery. Only three Socials connected in Wednesday's tilt. Gill is Available. Although it isn't probable, Gill might throw for the unattached club and save Chapman and Wiginton for the final tomorrow afternoon if the last game becomes necessary. However, fans expect the Mice to go the limit to clinch the crown today. Trenary appears in the dark about his pitching choice. Relieving Bullock Wednesday a fter Stroud, lead off man, walked and Duval sent him on around with a triple to center, he may ask his speed ball to stop the opposition again. Wayne Hardy and the object of the early La Fonda assault this week, Bullock, await the call from the dugout. Costly errors hurt Kemas chances Wednesday. However, the victors showed a vast difference in Duval's willow and Chapman's baffling slants. Mishaps by Ratos manufactured scores also but not enough to injure winning chances. Sending Bullock to the showers the Rats, determined to abbreviate the series, jumped on Trenary, who had them gnawing in his hand during the first and second engagements, in the second inning. Smith grounded out to open the stanza. Miscues by heretofore dependable Shortstop Hicks put Cannon and Chapman on the bags. Stroud walked to jam the bases. The first pitch to Duval rebounded off his bat and the sacks cleared. Duval completed the trip when Outfielders Bullock and Mosley lost the ball deep in the center garden. Two free trips and a single by Hutton spelled one run for the losers in the second. Another threat occurred in the fifth canto. Errors and a one base blow by Parker sent two of Trenary's nine over the pan. The rally halted as Sheehan whiffed the breeze. Steve Stevenson was the only Kemas to solve Chap's pitches with any degree of success. The third sacker managed to knock out a pair of singles while the Rat hurler fanned 13 of his teammates. The Kemas skipper fooled ten, but long hits with men on base spelled disaster.

Simmonites find consolation in the fact that the Miners, who don't possess a slouch of a club by many paces, beat the Bull Fighters. Next fall the Cowhands will realize that the Ore Diggers are just as big in the football kingdom as Frank Kimbrough's disciples. But we don't have time to spare for petty rivalry. Tech takes its defeat on the chin and looks after its own affairs, without meddling in those of other schools. Neither are we forced to report sports activities on other campuses to fill The Toreador sports page. There's always plenty at home. (See GLANCIN', page 4)

Chapman Pitches, Duval Cracks Bat

Table with columns for player names and statistics (r, h, e) for LOS RATOS and KEMAS.

LOS RATOS: Stroud, ss 1 2 0 2; Duval, 3b 4 2 2 0; Wiginton, 1b 4 1 0 0; Ramsey, cf 3 1 0 1; McCullough, rf 3 0 1 0; Cannon, c 3 1 0 0; Smith, 2b 2 0 1 2; Pool, 2b 0 0 0 0; Cannon, c 3 1 0 0; Chapman, p 3 1 0 0; Jones, 1b 1 0 0 0. Totals 26 7 5 5. KEMAS: Hutton, c 2 0 1 1; Stevenson, 3b 4 0 2 0; Hicks, ss 4 1 0 0; Trenary, ss-p 3 0 0 0; Parker, 1b 3 1 0 2; Bullock, p-cf-2b 3 1 0 2; Mosley, rf 3 0 0 0; Sheehan, lf 3 0 0 0; Bostick, 2b 1 0 0 0; Mitchell, cf 1 0 0 0; Hardy, 1b 1 0 0 0. Totals 28 3 4 6. Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7. Los Ratos 7, Kemas 3. Summary: Home run—Duval, Triple—Duval, Strikeouts—Chapman 13, Trenary 18. Hits off Chapman 4, Trenary 4, Bullock 1. Base on balls—Chapman 6, Trenary 1, Bullock 1. Losing pitcher, Bullock. Walks—Stroud 2, Hutton 2, Trenary, Parker, Bullock, Mosley. Stolen bases—Ramsey. Caught stealing—McCullough. Time: 2:09. Umpires—McKeever behind plate, Carpenter on bases.

YOUNG MANAGER: Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, piloted the Toledo club in the American association when only 20 years of age. Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, was once a champion Wrestler in Illinois.

Mixed, Men's Doubles Play Begins Today

Allen Sets Deadline For Entrance In Tourney At 12 O'Clock

Entries in the mixed and men's doubles intramural tennis tourneys can be listed with Varsity Coach Jimmy Allen in his office at room 305 in the Administration building until 12 o'clock noon today. Scarcity of competitors prevented the tournaments from starting last Wednesday as previously announced, but play definitely starts this afternoon. The drawing for pairings is scheduled at 12 o'clock. Coach Allen requests that both doubles meets be completed by Wednesday "so that the second men's singles tourney of the spring may begin."

Incisiveness of many racqueteers who were unable to enter the first all-men's contest necessitates holding another," Coach Allen explained. Entries Listed: Mixed doubles duos already entered include Bishop and McCarty, Davenport and Moore, Day and Armstrong, Jordan and Johnston, Abbott and Fuqua, and Real and Upshaw. Men's doubles braces entered through Thursday are Buckner and McDavid, Cox and Richardson, Monkers, and Roberts, Rooney and Carter, Welch and Armstrong. The men's singles matches will be the final phase of intramural tennis this year, Allen announced.

LOUIS IS THIRD: Boxing critics rate Joe Louis as third among heavyweight fighters of the world. Max Schmeling is second and Champion Jimmy Braddock tops the list.

Cowboy-Raider Rivalry Continues Again Today

Hardin - Simmons Sends Strong Tennis Squad To Play Champions

An athletic rivalry as old as the schools is renewed this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tech's recently crowned Border conference tennis champions meet the redoubtable Hardin-Simmons Cowboys on the varsity courts behind Doak hall. Optimistic in the face of a decisive pre-season defeat at Abilene when the Raiders captured only one match, Coach Jimmy Allen predicts a probable win for his squad. Bringing with them a seasonal record of 10 victories in meets and tournaments, several against Southwestern conference competition, Coach Ballard of the Pioneers presents one of the school's strongest teams. Playing at the number one singles slot for the Abilene netters is Boyd, the most feared netter in West Texas circles. Wallace, Thornberry, Heard, and James, in their ranking playing order, arrive in Lubbock this morning. Coach Allen reverts to his early season playing arrangement with Harry Jordan working as number one and Tech's Border loop singles champion, Wilson Chapman, serving in the second position. Aubrey McCarty, H. A. Bozeman, and Fancher Upshaw, fill out the Raider roster. Five singles and two doubles matches make up the meet, with Tech's prize doubles duo of Bozeman and Jordan paired against Boyd and Wallace. The second Cowboy brace of Heard and Thornberry exchange strokes with Carter and Upshaw. Today's matches mark the semi-final appearance of the year for

Directs Double T Club During Year

Injuries kept Charlie Duval, blocking half, from performing in most of last fall's grid games. But these physical ailments did not hinder the former Sherman High star in directing the Double T club through a year of successful activity. The Raider netters. A fourth tourney with Canyon next week draws the curtain on the season.

School Tennis Tourneys End; Name Winners

Day, Welch Annex Titles In Matches For Coeds, Freshman Students

In two straight set victories that feebly climaxed intense play in the girls' all-school and freshman boys' intramural tennis tourneys, Dorothy Day and Bob Welch defeated opponents to capture the championship last weekend. Day stroked consistently to an undisputed win over Tommie Davenport, 6-0, 6-4, in the finals of the women's contests played on the varsity courts Saturday afternoon. Sunday Bob Welch claimed the freshman crown with an 11-9, 6-4, victory over runnerup Archie Armstrong.

Victims Listed: From an opening field of 16 entrants in each tourney, the finalists worked to the closing round with three wins. Day triumphed over Abbott, Holt, and Jones, while Davenport progressed by taking Shook, Bishop, and Rockey. Welch defeated Legge, Moore, and Altman in the boy's meet, and Armstrong was counted over Payne, Roberts and Lee. Sponsored by the Tennis club and under the supervision of Coach Jimmy Allen, these tourneys were part of a schoolwide intramural program to increase interest in tennis and uncover talent for next year's varsity squad. SOME PASS, BROTHER: Bradberry Robinson, member of the Saint Louis university squad, has the distinction of throwing the longest forward pass in football annals. The ball sailed 87 yards.



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