

# SPORTS

## Teachers in Slugfest

er Jinx Knocked Dizzy In Clouting Circus

During the game Saturday rated underdog Coach Roberts' other-time Lions broke loose on Baby-thompson in the early innings murderous attack of fence- that utterly destroyed what-ance he might have had for a and the Tennessee Teachers snowed under standing up to e of 13 to 4.

victory was due not so much excellent hurling of Briggs, that was a tremendous factor itself; nor yet so much to the clouting of the Felines, though that something awful; it was due to the fact that the entire club bang-up ball at a bang-up For instance, in the second "Andy Gump" Albritton knock-boards off the right field fence hing like a half-mile away with fishing wallop that netted three markers. Or better still when ally" Riddle, Dick Anderson, and ay" Plemmons rambled in the rld like one thing all during the doing high dives for extra base and climbing fences to rob the ant Professors of four-ply swats after time.

the seventh frame, with two and "Red" King astride the am, Baldy Riddle "bunted" one of o my's" curves just a little farther the second baseman and three sonders could reach, and two tal-ame floating across the rubber. mons did exactly the same thing e fifth, except that his could not e be called a bunt. That is saying wutely nothing about a well- g double and a stringing triple ota these same two gentlemen serv- ing also to the Cats.

Ro"eteran" Camnitz also showed "ked improvement with the willow, ng three safe blows in five at- ts, although he muffed a couple e warm station.

ne-up and summary:

Teachers	ABR	H	PO	A	E
arly, 2b. . . . .	5	0	2	2	0
ly, s.s. . . . .	5	0	1	3	3
ter, c.f. . . . .	5	1	1	0	0
mpson, p. . . . .	5	0	3	1	2
ff, 1b. . . . .	5	1	1	7	1
ar Dyer, l.f. . . . .	3	0	1	1	0
ittleh, l.f. . . . .	1	1	1	0	0
ie Kennedy, c. . . . .	3	1	1	2	0
eatser, 3b. . . . .	1	0	0	0	3
ie Kennedy, r.f. . . . .	1	0	0	0	0
ieardley, r.f. . . . .	2	0	0	1	0
ie Dyer, r.f. . . . .	1	0	1	0	0
totals . . . . .	37	4	13	27	9

Teachers	ABR	H	PO	A	E
Memmons, c.f. . . . .	6	2	2	4	1
et. g, 2b. . . . .	6	1	1	4	3
ie, r.f. . . . .	4	2	2	3	0
ie Albritton, c. . . . .	5	2	2	3	0
ie ggs, p. . . . .	5	1	1	0	1
erson, l.f. . . . .	5	2	0	1	1
ie yannitz, 3b. . . . .	5	2	3	3	3
ie Robertson, l.b. . . . .	3	0	0	8	0
ie sitches, s.s. . . . .	4	1	0	1	3
totals . . . . .	43	13	11	27	12

Summary: Home runs, A. Albritton, Plemmons, Riddle, Painter; two-hits, Plemmons, Camnitz; three-hit, Riddle; sacrifice hits, Robinson, E. Kennedy; stolen bases, early, Furches, Robertson, Anderson; left on bases, Teachers 9, Mars 9; base on balls, off Thompson Briggs 2; struck out, by Thompson 13, Briggs 3; wild pitches, Thompson 2; hit by pitcher, by Thompson (Furches and Riddle), by ggs (Conatser.) Umpires, Weiler Springfield. Time of game, two hours.

Score by innings:

Teachers	000	010	030	-	4
Mars Hill	040	042	210	-	13

In a valiant suffering for others, in a slothful making others suffer us, did nobleness ever lie. Car-

## DIAMOND CHATTER

(Ray Bowman)

All right, everybody, hats off to Oscar Jones! The writer was in his room not so many nights ago sitting in on a small class in diction when Mr. Jones was plied with the question, "What is pugilism?" "Pugilism," replied he, "is a new kind of religion."

This Andy Albritton is fast bidding for a seat in the "Murderers' Row" of slugdom. In the game Saturday at Johnson City "Stumpy" parked one for a country mile. It collided with a pineboard fence half a mile from the ball park or it might have been traveling yet. I guess this big Thompson boy who was pitching for the Teachers sort of wrinkled up under his sweat shirt every time Andy came to bat. "Andrew" treated him to the same kind of sweetmeat last season.

They tell me that Tom Nash, the All-American end and hot corner man for the Tourists, can circle the bases at a faster clip than Archdeacon. Maybe so; but I'll wager my snuff box that "Daddy" Riddle will give him a run for his money. The Gentle zephyrs that fan his cheek somehow inspire "Baldy" to deftly remove his highly-colored headpiece on the paths.

## SOME LAST MINUTE NEWS OF THE MOUNTAIN LIONS ON THEIR RAMBLES

Spartanburg, S. C.—The Textile Institute of Spartanburg took a hard fought eleven inning game from the Mountain Lions of Mars Hill College by a very close score of eight to seven. The feature of the game was the three-ply swat of Roberts that scored two men. The game was well played and very few bobbles marred the play.

This was the first game of the week's tour for the Mars Hill aggregation.

Spartanburg, S. C.—In what proved to be the best game of the season here yesterday the Mars Hill Mountain Lions handed the freshmen of Wofford College a 5-3 defeat. The Mountain Lions proved to have a fast aggregation that played bang-up ball all the time. The pitching of Mars Hill was a feature as was the hard slugging of the Mars Hill team.

Boiling Springs, N. C.—The Mars Hill College team smothered Boiling Springs junior college here today under a volley of base blows and handed them an 8-1 defeat. The pitching of Bruce featured, allowing Boiling Springs only six hits. Both teams played errorless ball, but the superior slugging ability of the Lions spelled defeat for the Boiling Springs teams.

Rutherford College, N. C.—The game with Mars Hill College was postponed until Saturday due to storm.

## Plans For New Scenery Coming Along In Style

Under the management of A. B. Parker, business manager of the group, the plans for the new scenery that is being purchased for the auditorium are coming along fine. Mr. Parker yesterday stated that the money for about half of the cost had been secured from ads and that a drive would be made in the next few days to secure the remaining amount from popular subscription and advertising.

The purchase of this new scenery will be an addition to the stage that has been deeded for sometime. The new scenery will be, of course, modern in all respects and will have both front and back drops in addition to the regular set.

The groups who are sponsoring this improvement program are anxious to secure the co-operation of the students to the fullest extent in an effort to secure the remaining amount.

Seemingly it tends to increase his efficiency.

If every member of the home club would duplicate Mr. Riddle's performance when called upon to bunt, we would like to see the squeeze play pulled oftener. Coach was so overjoyed to see the good markers coming over the rubber that he forgot to "ride" the old boy for his miscue. Had he been shagging flies for the "Little Napoleon" such an act would have lightened his pay envelope considerably, as the once redoubtable Sammy Strang could testify.

The old-time slowballer from Buzardtown seems to have suddenly faded from sight altogether. What's the trouble, Smoky? Has the old floater's wing ceased to function properly? The only difference between Smoky's floater and that of old Tom Zachary is the fact that Smoky can't seem to put it where the batter can't get to it as Tommy does. But never mind, laddie, there are millions of aspiring shutout kings who can't do that. Zach himself couldn't do it the first time he tried.

It was the writer's intention to print the Feline batting and fielding averages in this issue, but owing to an incomplete record book was unable to do so. And at this time, ladies and gentlemen, you are kindly asked to stand aside till the curtain rises on the next act, since the "Big Five" of Madison County will be lead-off man in the home half of the next inning. Station DC now signing off for the present, and will be back with the air at a later date.

## JUNIOR CLASS TO HAVE OUTING

The junior class took its regular outing for the spring semester on Saturday of this week. The class, together with its sponsors went on a picnic hike to Mt. Baley and returned in time for the afternoon work.

Hickory, N. C.—The Lenoir Lion Bears provide superior to the Mars Hill Lions in a game featured by heavy swatting here today and the junior college aggregation was forced to take the little end of a 11-2 score. The game was a good one despite the uneven score and the Mars Hill team played a very good game. The hitting of Lenoir-Rhyne was the feature of the game.

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This was the regular outing that is offered to the C. I. Class for this semester and was taken advantage of by quite a number of the boys and girls of the class. It was reported that all concerned had a grand and glorious time.

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"Yes, my dear, I have lost Azor, my precious little dog!"  
"But you must put an advertisement in the papers!"  
"The poor little pet can't read!"

Every year I live I am more convinced that the waste of life lies in the love we have not given, the powers we have not used, the selfish prudence that will risk nothing, and which, shirking pain, misses happiness as well.—Mary Cholmondeley.

It's good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.—Lorimer.

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