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Base-ball---Whitman vs. W. A. C.

Whitman and W. A. C. came together for the first of a series last Friday. The game was not as good as those with U. of I. in that errors were more numerous in the last game than the others. Our men did not put up the ball that they did in the other games, but even then that would not have made so much difference if they had been good with the stick. That seems to be the W. A. C.'s weak point.

W. A. C. led off with "Wonder" Williams at the bat, who was retired on a slow hit by Rigsby. "Curley" started to make up for Williams and put one on the beach near the lake for two bases. Anderson thought that Curley had found a good place and tried to follow suit, but Ringer wrapped some Whitman leather around the ball and two men were out. Curley stole first easily and Williams didn't hurry enough to reach first.

Ryan took all the chances the the law allows to hit the ball but could not make it. So Ringer, after a few wild passes, managed to connect up with the ball but Wonder was too good for him and got the ball to first ahead of him. Rigsby stood up while Curley threw over three nice ones and Pullman took another turn at the bat.

A. Hauerbach scooped in one of Proff's flies. Rigsby did the same to Hooper and Thorpe looked wise while Bade threw over three strikes. Thompson tried to wake up Thorpe out in left but Thorpe wouldn't see it that way and Johnson stayed on first. Captain Hauerbach sneaked in a two bagger. Greenslade was retired by Williams and Hauerbach stole to third. C. H. Hauerbach fanned and Mumm stopped dreaming long enough to catch Bade's fly. Barnard fanned and Johnson robbed Mumm of a hit by making a pretty little stop. Wonder made a two bagger and tried to steal third but was too slow.

Tash caught Proff playing too far off and got in a hit. Ryan walked after Tash had stolen second, Ringer fanned. Tash stole third and gets in home on Rigsby's fly to Anderson who failed to accept it. Johnson hit safe to left and Rigsby got in home on a passed ball by Hooper. Johnson followed out the same plan and tallied. Hauerbach and Greenslade both fanned.

Curley got out on a bunt. Anderson was retired and Williams got in a hit for two bases. Proff made the best hit of the day in a low drive to center for three bases and came home on Hooper's hit to right. Thorpe hit safe but was caught on second. Barnard was put out at first.

Hauerbach and Bade went out at first and Marquis fanned.

Mumm went out at first and Williams was safe on an error by Rigsby. Curley beat out a slow one but was caught at second on Anderson's hit. Williams out at first.

Ryan fanned. Ringer was given a base and stole second. But Rigsby and Johnson were retired before he had caught his breath.

The third began with Proff and Hooper both going out on first and Thorpe fanning.

Capt. Hauerbach and Greenslade both were put out by Van. while C. Hauerbach and Bade got to first but a slow one to first by Marquis kept them from scoring.

Barnard hit safe and made second on a wild throw and stole third. Mumm fanned. Wonder Williams went out on a fly and Barnard came in home. Curley hit safe and stole second. Anderson went out to Hauerbach.

Rigsby and Ringer both got to first and came in home on Johnson's hit to first. Hauerbach and Greenslade were put out.

Van went out at short, Proff at first and Hooper fanned.

Hauerbach was put out at first, Ringer hit safe, Marquis hit to Proff, who threw wild, allowing Hauerbach and Ringer to come in. Ryan and Bade fanned.

Johnson got to first, Hauerbach and Greenslade went out at first.

In the last inning Thorpe went out at first and Barnard and Mumm fanned.

Whitman.		W. A. C.
A. Hauerbach	1st b	V. Williams
Johnston	2nd b	Barnard
Greenslade	3rd b	Proff
Rigsby	s. s	Williams
Ringer	r f	Anderson
Tash	l f	Thorpe
C. Hauerbach	c f	Mumm
Ryan	c	Hooper
Bade and Marquis	p	Thompson

W. C. ..... 0 1 4 0 0 0 2 1—8
W. A. C. ..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0—4

Mix, of U. of I. Umpire.

That second game, that was to have been played, had to be postponed on account of rain. This will make it necessary to play two games, Whitman forcing us to play on their grounds, which will give them quite an advantage. For the team feels a great deal safer with a band of rooters at its back, like those in Friday's game. But just the same we are going to win those two games or die in the attempt. What our team needs is ginger and snap, when they go out on the field.

The reason Whitman defeated us is that they played with that snap and vim that wins games. Even in practice a team ought to show a little demonstration. If some of the players had the spirit that Clark, Minnick, and the rest of the rooters have, we would win, without doubt. We could not help it.

Some of the team put up pretty poor ball but still the rooters stuck to them. Now the team wants to do the same by the rooters. Give them some quick, snappy, fast ball in return.

Changes in Athletic Rules.

Recent developments in track athletics have made it necessary, in the opinion of the Faculty Committee of the U. of I., and W. A. C., to make some slight alterations in the rules governing all our intercollegiate contests. By request we publish this week the revisions that have been made. Rule 9 is revised to read as follows:

9. No student shall be allowed to participate in any intercollegiate contest unless he shall have received a passing grade in every subject (except the equivalent of one-quarter of one full year's work) in which he shall have been enrolled from the time of his first entrance into the institution, to the beginning of the term or semester in which the contest shall occur: provided, that not more than half of the aforesaid one-quarter of one full year's work may occur in any one term or semester.

In addition to the above revision, Rule 13 has been eliminated.

VICTORY FOR W. A. C.!!!

As we go to press the tooting horns, waving streamers, and jubilant yells record a grand victory for our base ball team over the bluffers from the Sound by a score of 4 to 3. The U. of W. registered goose-eggs every time until the eighth inning, when they scored twice, adding another in the ninth. W. A. C. scored once in the first inning, once in the sixth, and twice in the seventh.

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