

DAVE FULTZ GETTING FRESH

At Least that is What Organized Base Ball Says About Him.

LAUGHS AND KEEPS RIGHT ON

Ball Players' Fraternity Head Smiles at Magnates and Continues to Get Justice for Men Represented.

BY FRANK G. MENCKE.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Organized Base Ball wishes it to become publicly known that it thinks Dave L. Fultz is getting too darned fresh all of a sudden, and that if Dave doesn't stop making faces at it, Organized Base Ball will take Dave over its knee and wallop him soundly.

But Dave isn't worrying. He just grins a bit over the threats of Organized Base Ball and then blissfully but earnestly proceeds about the pleasant little business of saucing and heckling the once high and mighty coterie of gentlemen known as Organized Base Ball.

Dave, it may be stated, is president of the Ball Players' Fraternity. His business as proxy compels him to take any action that he deems fit to secure justice for the players at the hands of the magnates. Until last winter Dave wasn't very successful in the justice securing business.

Organized Base Ball used to pass Dave by on the street without even saying "how-de-do."

Many members of Organized Base Ball in days gone by frequently rushed into public prints and "poo-hooed" Dave and his Fraternity. And whenever Dave tried to get a hearing with the National Comish, so that he could demand justice, the Comish gave Dave a hearty "ha-ha"—and nothing else.

It's Different Now.

But times have changed. The Feds came along just about the same time Dave looked in the office with a large parcel of demands.

There was method in the seeming madness of those Organized Persons. They knew that Dave controlled the players. They knew that if they didn't give Dave what he wanted that Dave would release the players from their pledges not to sign new contracts. And they knew that such releases would mean that the players would hurdle to the Feds so fast that the human eye couldn't keep up with the action.

But They Didn't Blind Him.

Organized Base Ball said that by granting Dave's demands and blowing him to a banquet in addition, that it would soothe Dave's wounded feelings. They figured wrong. Dave is having his things just now—and he's batting considerably over .500. Dave suffered the insult and the slights of Organized Base Ball for a considerable period. But he suffers no more. He has the Federal League to use as a base—and he's using it with more skill than Ty Cobb ever displayed with a war club.

Hardly a day passes that Dave doesn't bounce a hit off the shin or the dome of Organized Base Ball. Hardly a week flies onward that doesn't find Dave with an increased average in the little game he's playing now against Organized Base Ball.

In the last two months Dave has gained the reputation of being the best little fault finder in the world's history. He's been heckling and criticizing the Organized Persons so much in those two months with statements making objections and demands for reform, that he's become a nightmare for the Organized Gentlemen.

Has G. O. B. in Court.

Dave's latest stunt was to go into civil court to force Organized Base Ball to give a square deal to Pitcher Kurt Hagerman. This action has vexed Organized Base Ball to the extreme. It thinks that Dave didn't do right, and that Dave didn't have to go into civil court and have the thing aired.

"Why, if Dave had only gone to the National Commission and put the matter up to it, the Commission would have doled out justice," declared one magnate.

But Dave isn't toying to the National Commission any more. He did one, but that was before the Feds gave him a very useful tip.

Many moons ago Dave, acting in Hagerman's behalf, made a demand on the Boston Red Sox management for salary which Hagerman claimed was due him. Hagerman was contracted to pitch for the Red Sox at a certain salary. Before he got a real chance to show he was shoved off to the minors, and his salary was cut almost in half. Hagerman, through Fultz, put up the claim that the reduction was unjust.

Says He's Too Hearty.

The Red Sox management and Organized Base Ball, paid scant heed to Dave's request that Hagerman should be given a square deal. So Dave just tried of fusing around and went into court. And the chances are that he'll win his case hands down.

"Fultz is too radical and too hearty," remarked Organized Base Ball with much heat. "He'd better be careful, he says."

"Shooie-shooie," remarks Fultz, grinning, as he proceeded to his gatling gun typewriter and began to pound out more objections concerning Organized Base Ball.

Young Fitzsimmons Averse to Following His Dad's Footsteps

NEW YORK, May 16.—When Bob Fitzsimmons announced that he was training his son and heir to become the next heavyweight champion, there were many who gave heed to his words. It was felt that the son of so great a fighter must necessarily also be a great fighter. Consequently the sporting world is awaiting the youngster's debut with some impatience and is wondering why it does not take place.

The reason came to light recently when some one on the inside divulged the facts in the case. Young Fitzsimmons does not want to be a fighter. In fact, he wouldn't care if he never saw a boxing glove again.

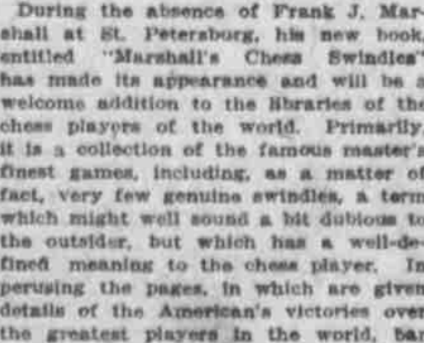
CHESSES

Marshall drew in the first round with Rubinstein, instead of Bernstein.

Leon Porter of Kearney has forwarded the following problem, which we publish as No. 26 of the tournament. It is a three-mover and will be found the most difficult of the tourney problems hitherto published.

BLACK (eight pieces). Rules of Tournament—Contestants must reside in Nebraska or Iowa. Solutions must be mailed within two weeks after appearance of problem. Tourney consists of twenty-six problems, and the contestant who solves the greatest number shall be declared winner. In case of a tie, other problems shall be submitted to the contestants who are tied, until the tie is broken. The prize is a set of chessmen (or anything of equal value selected by the winner). Address all correspondence to E. M. Alkin, 1608 Harney street, Omaha. Please do not fail to enclose a stamp if you wish a reply.

WHITE (six pieces). 8; p2hKk1; 5; 5p1p1; 8; r1p1q; 3b3p; 7r. Mate in three.



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A postal card from Martin Stern, a member of the Chess club, informs us that he is now employed in Macomb, Ill., where he has had the good fortune to find a few good chess players. Mr. Martin has thus far successfully upheld the honor of Nebraska.

Tourney problem No. 17, B-R 20. Solved by I. E. Miner, J. G. Fort, F. W. Shively, W. E. Fenlon, B. L. Darting, Mrs. L. R. Marr, H. D. Lanyon, I. A. Kilgore, Dr. J. W. Brendel, H. J. Hansen, H. S. Nielsen, Leon Porter, Jay Thompson, George N. Seymour, Ernest Frisch, Mrs. R. C. Moore, F. C. Swearingen, W. M. Campbell, Jacob Sass, Otto Kruse.

Last Sunday we should have said that... (text continues with chess news)

Western League Averages

Table with columns for Club, Batting, and Fielding. Lists teams like Denver, Omaha, St. Joseph, etc.

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Table listing individual player statistics for the Western League.

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Table listing club batting averages for the Western League.

Club Fielding

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Pitching Records

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National League Averages

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American League Averages

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Club Batting

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Club Fielding

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Pitching Records

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Advertisement for a baseball player. Text: 'Clarkson on Warpath. Walter Clarkson, former Cleveland pitcher, is worth because some one has made use of his name. It was recently announced that Clarkson would attempt to come back with the Toledo team, that he had been becoming disgusted and jumped. The truth of the matter is, it is stated, Walter Clarkson is the owner of prospectus whose business is to sell the name of Clarkson. He has no intention of doing so. Fratt Gets Another Call. The Players' Fraternity, having succeeded in getting a green background to bat against, now has another proposition somewhat similar put up to it. Umpire Billy Evans is appearing, wears a gold buckle on his belt. In recent games his coat was open and the sun glined from that gold buckle into the area of a Yankee pitcher, who says it made him lose with the Sox owing to his extreme weakness with the bat. Double Guarantee No Red Tape. If for any reason garments are unsatisfactory, return them to Goodknit factory or to dealer for adjustment. For Sale in Omaha by Benson & Thorne King-Peck Co. Magee's. All Goodknit Union Suits come in Sanitary sealed packages—2 in a box. Buy them by the box. Out-of-town dealers address: GOODKNIT-ROCKFIELD KNOTTING CO. Sole Manufacturers. Broadway and 4th St., Kansas City, Mo.'