

Lafayette Is First To Fall Before W & L

Atwood Holds Northerners to Six Hits in Season's Debut

RICHARDSON HITS FEATURE OF GAME

General Rightfielder Socks Two Homers in Saturday's Game

Under the careful twirling of Tom Atwood and the heavy hitting of John Richardson the Generals were able to take the measure of the Lafayette baseball nine Saturday afternoon on Wilson field 6 to 2. The victory over the northerners marked the first appearance of Atwood on the mound this season and likewise the first General victory in four starts.

Atwood made his season's debut on the mound by holding the Lafayette nine to six scattered hits while his teammates collected eight safeties off the deliveries of Carney and Wiley. Richardson connected twice for the circuit off Carney. In the first frame he delivered the first blow with Mattox on first base. The second smash came in the fifth inning with Mattox and Thibodeau on base.

The General hurler was kept registering a shut out over the northerners when two hits, a wild pitch and an error enabled the Lafayette team to score two runs in the sixth frame.

Except for the two long drives of Richardson and a double by Thibodeau, Carney had the Blue and White hitters well baffled. Five men fell via the strikeout route by Carney while Atwood of the Generals whiffed six.

Stapleton, General left fielder turned in a daring exhibition of base stealing in the fourth inning after he had singled. He stole second and then on a wild throw took third only to be sent home when the ball was thrown wild to third.

Box score:

Washington and Lee	
ab	r h o a e
Routon, ss	4 0 0 3 3 1
Thibodeau, 3b	3 1 1 2 0 1
Mattox c	3 2 1 8 0 0
Richardson, rf	4 2 2 4 0 0
Hanna, cf	4 0 2 5 1 0
Stapleton lf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Wilson, 1b	4 0 0 5 1 0
Cross, 2b	2 0 1 0 0 0
Atwood, p	3 0 0 0 1 1
Totals	31 6 8 27 6 3

Lafayette

Socolow, 3b	4 1 0 1 2 0
Reaser, c	4 0 1 7 2 0
Wilcox, cf	4 0 0 3 0 0
Teller, rf	4 1 1 1 0 0
Dimmerling, 1b	3 0 2 4 0 1
Woodfin, lf	4 0 1 1 0 1
Thompson, 2b	3 0 0 5 0 0
Custer, ss	3 0 0 2 1 1
Mundy, ss	1 0 0 0 0 0
Carney, p	2 0 0 0 2 0
Wiley, p	1 0 1 0 0 0
a Topkins	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 2 6 24 7 3

Summary: Home runs—Richardson 2. Two base hits—Thibodeau, Wiley. Stolen bases—Stapleton 2, Dimmerling. Struck out—by Carney, 5; by Wiley, 2; by Atwood, 6. Bases on balls—off Carney, 3. Hit by pitcher—Dimmerling (Atwood). Left on bases Lafayette, 5; W. and L., 3. Earned runs—W. and L., 5; Lafayette, 1. Umpire, Rice.

Additions To Library Are Non-Fiction Books

The April additions to the shelves of the local library seem outstanding in non-fiction. Elihu Root's "Latin America and the United States" and Charles Haskin's "Studies in Medieval Culture" are the political and economical representatives, while Harry E. Fosdick's "Adventurous Religion" fulfills spiritual requirements. Biography, such as Andre Maurois's "Byron" and Arthur Ponsonby's "Samuel Pepys" is of perhaps the greatest interest to the students. "Science and the New Civilization," by Robert Millikan, and "Traditional Ballads of Virginia" are also thorough studies. Fiction clings such books as Edna Ferber's "Cimarron," O. E. Rolvaag's "Pure Gold," and Louise Bogall's "Dark Summer."

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Northwestern Co-Eds Declare Preference Career To Marriage

Evanston, Ill.—It's going to be too bad for the men students who go to college to get wives if the answers of 400 girls at Northwestern University concerning their future matrimonial intentions are honest and indicative of a widespread feeling.

Of the 400 polled, only 23 admitted that they preferred matrimony to any other vocation.

Florence S. Bobnett, dean of women, submitted the questionnaire to the senior co-eds.

Teaching led in the choice of professions with 105 votes, and business was runner-up with 75.

Art and interior decorating ran third with 39 votes, and marriage and social service were selected by 22 girls each.

"But give 'em ten years," observed Helen Reed, one of the seniors professing to favor marriage as a career.

"Ten years from now the figures will be reversed. The girls have the idea they would submerge their personalities in marriage. But wait till they find their man."

Frosh Runners Down Cadet Team In First

Yeating Track Team Downs S. M. A. Here, 61.5 To 55.5

In the first meet of the season the Washington and Lee freshman track team defeated Staunton Military Academy by the close score of 61½ to 55½. The meet was hotly contested throughout. The Little Generals presented an especially well-balanced team except in the broad jump. They took points in every event except in the broad jump. Edmunds looked especially good in the dashes, breasting the tape in both the 100 and the 220 yard sprints; Darden, Edwards, Abbott, Curtis and Bacon were also responsible for first places, and showed up well in their events.

The Summary:
100 yard dash—Won by Edmunds, W. and L.; Allen, W. and L., second; and Perry, S. M. A., third. Time 10.4.
220 yard dash—Won by Edmunds, W. and L., Rosser, S. M. A., second, and Perry, S. M. A., third. Time 23.4.
440 yard run—Won by Abbott, W. and L., Metcalf, S. M. A., second, and Vonnert, S. M. A., third. Time 54.6.
880 yard run—Won by Leach, S. M. A.; Squires, W. and L., second, and Ovesen, S. M. A., third. Time 2:11.2.
High jump—Triple tie for first between Curtis, W. and L., Kelly, S. M. A., and Cook, W. and L. Heights, 5 feet, 6.
Pole vault—Tie for first between Curtis, W. and L. and Richardson, W. and L.; tie for third place between Donham, W. and L., and Perry, S. M. A. Height 10 feet.
Broad jump—Won by Whitson, S. M. A.; Perry, S. M. A., second, and Schoeler, S. M. A., third. Distance 20 feet, 6 inches.
Shot put—Won by Chipman, S. M. A.; Bacon, W. and L., second, and Minot, S. M. A., third. Distance 43 feet, 6½ inches.
Discus—Won by Bacon, W. and L.; Chapman, S. M. A., second, and Minot, S. M. A., third. Distance 112 feet, 8 inches.
Javelin—Won by Lineweaver, S. M. A.; Boyer, W. and L., second, and Donham, W. and L., third.

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Recitation Of Plays, Poetry Well Received

Prof. and Mrs. Bauer Delight Audience With Program Last Night

Prof. M. G. Bauer and Mrs. Bauer presented an entertainment consisting of the reading of three one act plays and two groups of poetry, last night in the Y. M. C. A. room.

The first number on the program, a one act play, "Minuet," by Parker, was read by Mr. and Mrs. Bauer together. It is a scene from the French Revolution. Mr. Bauer read a group of poems; "Here Is This Night" and "Who Makes A Garden," by Nancy Byrd Turner, two love poems, "Meeting at Night," by Browning, and "Young and Old," by Kingsley, and two poems of death, "Doors" by Hagedon, and Keat's sonnet "On the Terror of Death." The most effective of this group was "Here Is This Night," by N. B. Turner, who is a poetess of Southern birth.

Mrs. Bauer read the next group of poems which was made up of "Overnight a Rose," by Giltman, "Days," by Baker, "The Unexplored," by Ewina St. Vincent Millay, "Dusk," by Nancy Byrd Turner, "The Glory Road," by Clement Wood, and "Ballad of the Harp-Weaver," by Milay. "The Glory Road," a humorous poem in negro dialect was well rendered. "Ballad of the Harp-Weaver" was rendered with the profoundly impressive simplicity which sets lyric poetry off to the best advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer next read George Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets." It is a one act dramatization of an imaginary meeting of Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Bauer read the part of Shakespeare and Mrs. Bauer read the part of the Queen. They are to be commended for the skill with which they cut and shortened the play to a convenient length and at the same time preserved the best things in it. Shaw's humor gave a delightful comic relief to an evening predominantly serious.

The most impressive number on the program was the last "X-O, A Night of the Trojan War," by Drinkwater, which was read by Mr. Bauer alone. The play was written in 1917 and has as its theme the meaningless tragedy of war. Prof. Bauer threw himself completely into the spirit of this play and gave an almost perfect rendition.

The entertainment was attended by fifty-five persons from the students, faculty, and townspeople who are interested in drama and poetry. They were very enthusiastic in the commendation of the program.

Only One In Hospital
Only one student is in the hospital at present. James Ingram-Gillespie is confined with a slight touch of influenza. His condition is not serious.

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FOLLOW THE GENERALS

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1930

Drexel, 3	W. & L., 2	March 28
Duke, 15	W. & L., 2	April 1
N. C. State, 8	W. & L., 4	April 2
N. C. U.	(Rain, no game)	April 3
Lafayette, 2	W. & L., 6	April 5
Juniata, 0	W. & L., 6	April 8
Davidson	April 10	Lexington
N. C. U.	April 14	Lexington
Virginia	April 16	Lexington
Hampden-Sidney	April 17	Lexington
Richmond	April 21	Richmond
V. P. I.	April 23	Blacksburg
Maryland	April 25	College Park
Navy	April 26	Annapolis
N. C. State	May 1	Lexington
William and Mary	May 2	Lexington
Maryland	May 6	Lexington
V. P. I.	May 9	Lexington
Richmond	May 13	Lexington
Virginia	May 16	Charlottesville

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Students Hear Charges Aired Gym Monday

More Than Thousand Hear Rival Candidates Talk

Continued from page one but the captaincy of baseball. "The campus is reeking with politics and whether we win the election tomorrow or not, we feel that we have done the University a service if we disclose the crooked politics here," he concluded.

Bledsoe's Talk

Bledsoe followed Powell on the stand and devoted his time to elaboration of notes taken while Williams and Powell were speaking. (1) He denied that he had been guilty of any crookedness in gaining the captaincy of football, stating that he had not solicited a solitary vote. (2) He declared that he could not see how he could be blamed for any rumors that are circulating on the campus. Other points in his talk were: (3) he had never made any statement concerning Williams that was not favorable, and that he thought Williams qualified to hold any job he might choose to run for; (4) that he wanted the position as greatly as Williams; (5) that one instance of a man other than football captain holding the presidency of the Athletic Council in Lindsay Moore, who had been captain of football two years and could not be expected to hold the presidency both years; (6) that he was a candidate because, since he had been here, the football captain-elect had run and that he felt competent to fill the office; (7) that he was not connected with any clique and that he was no politician, that he had played as clean politics as any man; (8) that he wanted to keep politics out of football; (9) he denied that his fraternity had held drinking bouts at the time; (10) he furthermore denied that the Sigma Chi had had any crooked connections, as charged with the election of wrestling captain. He charged the Phi Kappa Sigmas with starting the mudslinging which he said had been directed against him and wound up his talk with a request for support in the council election.

Crews Are Busy On North River

Both Captains Occupied In Picking Out Crews

Each and every day down on the banks of North River can be found the candidates for the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee crews industriously engaged in competitive activity in preparation for the final selection of the oarsmen that will ultimately bear the colors of the respective crews during the annual race staged during the commencement week in June.

Evans Speaks

F. O. Evans came before the meeting and announced that the non-fraternity group was organized this year and that he intended to perfect the organization. He declared that they would vote in a body to gain more benefits and that the election would indicate whether they would be successful. Stanley Hampton, Phi Delta Theta, next gained recognition and declared unequivocally that neither his fraternity nor his fraternity brother Belser, had policed in any way for Belser's election to the captaincy of wrestling. He stated that he was charged with interference in the election even though he was out of town when the interference in the election was alleged to have taken place. Belser is fully qualified, more so than his opponent, Wayne Mathis, he declared affirming that

Belser had not asked for a single vote. Doctor Farrar took the floor and voiced condemnation and weakness of any voting as directed by a group. He declared that by so doing, identity is lost. "What Washington and Lee needs is individuality," he stated. Coach Fletcher was called before the assembly and explained that his remarks on "Keeping Fraternities Out of Athletics" in the last University assembly had meant that the fraternities should not dictate how any man should vote and that his talk had had the same meaning expressed by Doctor Farrar. At the time it was made, he said, he did not know that the Athletic Council election was imminent nor that Williams and Bledsoe were candidates for any office.

With the exception of a few minor outbursts the student audience gave courteous attention to all speakers. No disorder marked the gathering which rapidly dispersed as soon as the meeting was adjourned.

S. D. X. Invited To Meeting At Philadelphia

Temple University Chapter Asks For Presentation Of Playlet There

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has received an invitation from the chapter at Temple University in Philadelphia to hold a joint meeting with them in the near future. Major I. S. C. Carson, faculty advisor of the Temple chapter and officer of the national organization, and was present at the installation of the Washington and Lee chapter in January, 1929 and witnessed the giving of a playlet by the journalistic students here. He is anxious that it be given before the Temple organization.

Sixteen Freshmen Attend V. C. Meeting

Sixteen freshmen were called before the "V. C." last night to answer charges ranging from "not speaking" to gross freshness. This is a decided increase over the usual weeks supply, three or four being the usual number. Either freshmen have become more negligent of rules or the upper classmen have become more observant of their faults.

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Old Liners Bow To General Track Team

By 78.5-47.5 Score

Continued from page one two mile run went to the Old Liners as Cooper proved too strong in the last lap for Mahler whom he defeated by several yards. In the low hurdles the two Washington and Lee entries returned to form getting first and second. Finklestein led his team mate Speer over the timbers and Speer led his rival Kinnamon this time by several feet. In the 880 Brodric, the sophomore flash returned a victory over Lindsey in 2:07. In the weight events the men showed up the strongest this year, getting first place in all three events Bailey heaved the discus 126 ft. 9 in. to get the first place. In the javelin, Fangbner came through with a heave of 168 ft. 2 in. to match his team mate's place. Stevens continued his winning stride to win the shot put with a throw of 42 ft. 8 in. In all these events Maryland men won the rest of the places. Sandifer won the high jump and his team mate Herms came in a close second after a period of bucking the wind which played havoc with both the bar and jumpers. In the final event of the afternoon Sandifer completed his total of 18 points by winning the broad jump for his third win of the day. Stevens' jump put him in third place.

The play was a comparison of modern journalism with that of a hundred and fifty years ago and deals with the publishing in the Williamsburg Gazette of the news of the Declaration of Independence. No definite action has yet been taken on the subject of the trip. Each year a field trip to some large city is conducted for the journalism students for the purpose of acquainting them with the methods of staff correspondence. They are taught to study the city and find news for their paper. Last year the trip was taken to Charleston, S. C.

The possibility of combining the trip to Temple with the regular field trip is being considered. Philadelphia offers splendid opportunities for the carrying out of the purpose of the journey.

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It Must Be Said

"Silence is golden"—that is, it would be golden at convocation if students would remember the old saying. The Hill is not overwhelmed with good or noted speakers at convocation, but there are a few students who would indeed enjoy hearing some of the best ones if it were possible. Everyone knows that it is rather difficult to understand a speaker from the rear seats of the Auditorium even though the audience be quiet. If quietness does not prevail the speaker's words are completely lost. The majority of students realize the difficulty; why do some persist in using convocation as a place to gossip? Usually those in the rear seats are the worst offenders. A group of women have not been together a few hours. They must make up for lost time. Men squirm impatiently in their chairs, yawn, drop pencils, or write notes to some women four rows away. Then they too must always giggle a little.—Kansas Daily.

Students of the University of Nebraska recently heard the Chicago Civic Opera company. The presentation was Bizet's popular opera, "Carmen." The opera was presented in the university coliseum and seven thousand heard the presentation.

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