

RICHMOND WINS AT WILLIAMSBURG

The First of Series of Championship Games With William and Mary.

LARGE CROWD; GOOD PLAYING The Teams Played Evenly and Were Tied Up to the Seventh.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 14.—In a close game this afternoon on the college campus, Richmond College defeated William and Mary by a score of 5 to 4.

The weather was ideal for playing—just the warmest to keep the players in good shape. One of the biggest crowds that has ever gathered on the campus was present. The side lines were lined with rosters. In this Richmond College was not represented.

The game was called at 2:30. William and Mary took the field. The game started with pretty and clean playing, and for a time William and Mary had everything its way. Both sides put up some of the prettiest playing ever witnessed here. Hitting pitched the entire game for William and Mary, and held the visitors often. Richmond became wild towards the latter part of the game.

Throckmorton pitched a steady game, not giving a single base on balls. The fielding was excellent on both sides. Frank and Luck making brilliant catches in the field. Longnecker probably played the steadiest game of any man on either side. The game was umpired by Savage, of Williamsburg.

In the first inning Richmond College did not score, only one man making second. William and Mary came to bat, and by good batting scored one run. In the second inning Throckmorton again failed to score. Saunders dying on third. William and Mary came to bat and scored twice on errors made by the visitors, mounting the score up to 2.

In the third inning neither side scored. In the fifth inning the bats two men were given a free base on balls. Smith then went to bat, getting his base by being hit, thus putting Talman to third. Saunders came to bat and made first on error, bringing Talman home. Throckmorton then made a hit, bringing in the runner. Richardson was caught on a long fly, but Throckmorton came home. The next two men to bat were caught out in the field. William and Mary failed to score in this inning.

In the fifth inning Richmond College failed to score, but William and Mary, by steady playing, scored one point, thus tying the score. In the sixth inning Richmond College failed the bases with men, but failed to score. William and Mary also failed to score in this inning.

In the seventh inning Richmond College again scored by a series of errors, thus making the score 5 to 4. Neither side scored again, although William and Mary failed the bases up in the eighth inning.

The game was the first of a series for the championship played by William and Mary. The team work was excellent on both sides. Frank made several spectacular catches. For the visitors, Martin played excellent first base; Luck did good fielding and some good batting. Handy also did spectacular on second. For the home team, Longnecker, catcher, did the steadiest playing of any man on the team. In the left field, Lewis, on the second, and Wynkoop, shortstop, did good playing. The score sheet is as follows:

Richmond College

Table with columns: Players, A.B.R.H.O.A.E. and rows for Richardson, Gardner, Handy, Martin, Talman, Frank, Smith, Saunders, Throckmorton.

William and Mary

Table with columns: Players, A.B.R.H.O.A.E. and rows for Wynkoop, Wolf, Summers, Marston, Frank, Lewis, Miller, Henning.

Yanigans, 6; Hillclimbers, 3.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, Va., April 14.—The Ballmore Yanigans defeated the local State League team here this afternoon by the score of 6 to 3. The game was pitched by the visitors, while he was hit often, managed to keep them scattered, the locals failing to make two consecutive hits. The visitors played an almost perfect game in the field.

Eastern, 14; Summit Point, 12.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FRONT ROYAL, Va., April 14.—Eastern College defeated Summit Point, W. Va., at baseball today 14 to 12. It was a slugfest match from start to finish.

Summit Point, 5; R-M, A., 3.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FRONT ROYAL, Va., April 14.—Summit Point, W. Va., defeated Randolph-Macon Academy in a fast and brilliant fielding game this afternoon, score 5 to 3.

Danville, 9; Houston, 0.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SOUTH BOSTON, Va., April 14.—Danville scored a victory of 9 to 0 in a game of base-ball with Houston at the South Boston base-ball park this afternoon.

Wake Forest, 2; Davidson, 1.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 14.—A large crowd saw Wake Forest College defeat Davidson College in a baseball game here this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. The features of the contest were the fine pitching by Jim Turner for Wake Forest, and a home run by the same player. Davidson made her only score in the last half of the ninth inning. The two runs for Wake Forest were made in the third inning.

H. M. A., 11; R. M. A., 9.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) HAZLETON, Pa., April 14.—The H. M. A. team defeated the R. M. A. team in a baseball game here this afternoon by a score of 11 to 9. The features of the game was the pitching of Gammon and base throwing of Price and batting of Wilson for the H. M. A. team. The game was interesting from start to finish. The game was a close one until the ninth inning in the ninth was scored for H. M. A.

Journal Team Defeated.

The team from the American Can Co. met and defeated The Evening Journal team yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4.

League, 1; City, 1.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, Va., April 14.—The Portsmouth team of the Virginia League and the Portsmouth Seniors played a ten-inning game today, which resulted in a tie. The score was 1 to 1. The contest was marred by a high wind that swept intervals, but the playing of both clubs was fast and almost faultless.

Pine Beach ON HAMPTON ROADS.

Site of Jamestown Exposition

New and Most Popular Resort for Sunday-School and Church Excursions

—REACHED ONLY BY THE— Norfolk & Western Railway

WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

Large Double-Deck Pavilion accommodating 10,000 people, Circle Swing, Scenic Waterway, Carousel, Electric Photograph Gallery, Bowling Alleys, Ferris Wheel, Toboggan Slide, Electric Theatre, Cave of the Winds, Haunted Castle, Japanese Tea Garden, Roller Skating Rink, Fine and Safe Beach for Bathing, Good Fishing, Fifty Acres Play-Ground, Half Mile Board-Walk, \$150,000 Hotel, four other Hotels. Jamestown Exposition Buildings now under construction.

For the accommodation of the Churches, Sunday-Schools and other organizations of Richmond, the Norfolk and Western Railway has arranged to operate Fast Excursion Trains at very low rates from Richmond to Pine Beach, without change of cars, discharging passengers right at the Big Pavilion.

Insist upon the selection of PINE BEACH for your Picnic this year.

FOR RATES AND TERMS, APPLY AT ONCE TO C. H. BOSLEY, District Passenger Agent, 838 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.

Base on balls—off Phillips, 8. Struck out—by Carter, 2; Reis, 3; Phillips, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Walsh, Coggins. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, Laval.

team yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4.

The game was quick and snappy, lasting seven innings, when it was called on account of darkness. The line-up was as follows: American Can Co.: Farley, catcher; Duke and P. Smith, pitchers; Speights, first base; Sears, second base; Hunt and Duke, third base; Smith and Hunt, shortstop; W. Meade, Perkins, Redford and Christian, outfielders.

Evening Journal: Stout, catcher; Reese and Goldbach, pitchers; Atkinson, first base; R. Tucker, second base; Goldbach and Reese, third base; H. Tucker, shortstop; Conza, left field; Dalancy, center field; Vaughan, right field.

Score by innings: 2 0 1 0 0 0—4 American Can Co. 3 0 0 0 0 0—5

Red Birds Defeat Mosby Boys. The Red Birds defeated the Mosby Boys by the score of 15 to 7 yesterday afternoon. The batting of the Red Birds was the feature of the game.

Score by innings: 2 0 1 0 0 0—15 Red Birds 3 0 0 0 0 0—7 Mosby Boys

Break Mud Pies in Driving Wind Scatter Gun Artists Face Traps Under Trying Conditions. Anderson High Gun.

A dizzy, dazle of wind-driven dust, which cut like fine shot from an invisible gun, and targets climbing into the clouds like scared teal, and then diving for the ground like a missed snip, were some of the conditions under which a "baker's dozen" of "scatter-gun" artists faced the traps yesterday afternoon at the Richmond Gun Club.

Anderson was high gun in the one-hundred targets, closely followed by Mr. C. E. Fultz. Mr. MacLennan had the best score in 50, and the only straight of the evening, which was excellent work under the windy conditions. All scores suffered from the high wind.

The many friends of Mr. Fultz were glad to see him face the traps and hear his melodious call-pull.

Mr. Fultz and family leave shortly for Cincinnati, where he will make his future home. The club loses a valued member and one of its best shots by his leaving.

There is a plan on foot to procure a trophy for the championship of Richmond. This would create considerable interest, and at the same time bring out some who do not shoot regularly.

The championship is now being held by Dr. E. L. Hillman, but he cannot be challenged for a match, as the conditions at the last contest were that the winner had absolute control of it.

Arrangements are now being made for the sixth annual shoot of the Richmond Gun Club. It promises to surpass all former shoots.

The scores follow: Shot at, Broke. Anderson, J. A. 100 85 Fultz 100 83 Hechler, V. 100 72 Taylor, S. 100 72

Wrestling Bout Tuesday. Lovers of wrestling will have an opportunity Tuesday night to witness a great one between Messrs. Lane and Weston, employees of the Richmond Locomotive Works. The bout is to take place in Saenger Hall, Charlie Kelley, the champion one hundred and fifty-pound wrestler of the world, will be the referee, and Mr. Sidney Gates will be the announcer.

Kelley may give an exhibition after the match between the two men. He will handicap them by offering to throw both within a prescribed time.

Mr. Claude W. Yeaman, No. 2301 East Marshall Street, is spending Easter with Professor J. W. Lane, of Charlottesville.

EACH PLAYER HAS A CHARMING NAME

Law-Makers Among Themselves Dub One Another.

KENTUCKY COLONEL IS ONE "Safety," "Beason," "Shafe," "Hooligan" and "Crowfoot" Are Some of the Players.

To choose between several men for the several positions on the Richmond ball team is a job that scores of fans in the city would shrink from, yet this is just what Manager Charlie Shaffer gets his big salary for, and this is just what he has got to do. The Law-Makers are showing up fine, and the aggregation that gets away with the money after the exhibitions on the diamond will have to hustle some little bit anyway.

Every morning and every afternoon the players are having practice work, and the soreness has worn off so that each man can chase the hotshoe around with ease. All next week the pitchers will be worked. In the mornings there will be practice games, and in the afternoons Manager Shaffer will have his men chasing bunts, learning to hunt scientifically, and to get the ball across the diamond in time to stop the speediest runner.

The box artists will get in the habit of throwing the sphere through small knot holes in the fence and directly over gloves that will be on the ground a distance from them, about the same as the distance between the box and the home plate.

Each one of the players has been dubbed since being here, and the names will follow them through the season. Here are some of the names of some of the players.

Hamilton, the fast little shortstop, will be known as just plain "Tommy." Long, the big man, will run in the "Shorty" column. Long's name is the shortest thing about him.

Still is the man from Kentucky, and, of course, is a "Colonel." He, by the way, is something mysterious in the art of legdemalns, and may work some magic on the latters who come before him this year.

Riddemoer is already chopped down to the reach of a man with a sponge in his mouth. He will go through life as a "Riddle."

Becherer, the clever man at third, looks like an Indian, and he may be one for all that is known of him. But, anyway, he claims to be white, and the boys call him "Crowfoot."

Hicks is a Richmond boy, and it was a Richmond crowd that years ago said he looked puny. The boys who read his book look like that of a monkey. The boys have been slipping through life with the name of "Pug" hung to him.

Shaffer's name is rarely ever called. The boys call him "Shafe," and Charlie says they can call him anything they wish to, so long as they deliver the goods.

Each one came from Memphis, where the fans go wild about baseball, and he was known there as "Hooligan." No plausible reason has been advanced for a change of the appellation.

Timan, the handsome man whose picture doesn't show up so well but who looks like that of a monkey, though one in the field, is called "Ira," long ones the key is not yet given. There's a joke connected with the name, so the ballplayers say, and that's the reason they call him by this strange name.

Nealy is a man who goes after everything, and he is called "Beason," and the man who guesses why will be given a chromo.

Wall-say, it's awful, but the crowd dubbed him. He is "Monkey Face," but the name isn't right, for his face doesn't even look like that of a monkey. Wall is a hitter—not with his fist, or this would not have been written—but with the willow.

Wearer, who hands them out from his left hand, will be known as "Lefty." He always has been dubbed this, and it would be a shame, think the boys, to change it.

Lewis, the smallest pitcher yet exhibited, will be called "Pewee."

Fry will be known as either the "Lobster" or the "Kid," just as soon as Colonel Still decides whether or not a lobster is a fish.

Shetter should for the ministry once, and the boys have always called him "Doc."

Hinton, who takes the things from under the stick, is the "Owl."

New Managers. CHICAGO, April 14.—Four of the National League clubs start the season of 1906 with new managers—Hanson at Cincinnati, Donovan at Brooklyn, Chance at Chicago, McCloskey at St. Louis.

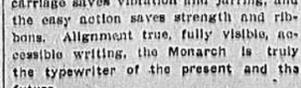
Non-playing managers in the Nationals are Hanson and McCloskey; McGraw and Donovan, of Brooklyn, and Chance, of Chicago.

The playing managers in the American are Jones, of Chicago; Jole, of Cleveland; and Mack, of Philadelphia.

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It Came They Saw It Conquered



The Monarch Typewriter has all the good qualities of machines that have stood the test of time, but the bad features have been eliminated. Its rigid carriage saves vibration and jarring, and the easy action saves strength and ribbons. Alignment true, fully visible, accessible writing, the Monarch is truly the typewriter of the present and the future.

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United States, State and City Depository

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We furnish Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks, available in all parts of the world, and will be pleased to supply the traveling public on application, either in person or by mail. Safety Boxes in our new Mangahese Steel Vault for rent at \$3.50 per annum and upwards.

DEEP RUN HOUNDS AT BLOOMINGDALE

Despite the Warm Weather Pack Furnished Good Sport.

LAST RUN NEXT SATURDAY

Riverside Hunt Will Take Part. Races on Saturday, May 12.

Deep Run hounds met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at "Bloomingdale," the residence of Mr. H. C. Beattie, the master.

Hounds were Mr. H. C. Beattie, M. F. H., on "Floradora"; Mr. E. B. Snyder, Huntsman, on "Deep Run"; Mr. J. R. J. Anderson, whip, on "Hillegarde"; Mr. De G. Hobson, whip, on "Pelham"; Mr. Archer Anderson, on "Chorus Girl"; Mr. Ormond Young, on "Red Hussar"; Mr. St. George Bryan, on "Benedict"; Dr. Robert C. Bryan, on "Benedit"; Mr. Harris, on "Zulia"; Colonel A. Sydney Buford, on "Janice"; and Dr. J. A. White, on "Gamecock."

Hounds Ran Well. Five and a half couple of hounds were used, and despite the very warm weather, good sport was furnished.

Hounds were trotted to "Warwick's" and cast in the big field near the Brook Road. Finding they went away fast and true across "Warwick's," "Swartz's," "Ginter's," "Bloomingdale," "Westbrook," and "at least a large crowd had gathered to watch the pink coat riders negotiate the jumps in the enclosure."

No Falls. There were no falls to mar the sport of the afternoon. After the drag, the regular Saturday afternoon reception was held at the club house, which a large number of members and guests attended.

Riverside Members. On next Saturday afternoon the last hunt of the season will take place. The meet will be carried on the Reservoir at 4 o'clock, with the guests of the Deep Run Hunt will be the members of the Riverside Hunt of Petersburg, of which Mr. Duncan Wright is master.

The season will close officially on May 12th, when the club's twelfth annual spring race will take place on the track adjoining the club house.

The races will be run under National Steeplechase and Hunt Association Rules, and will consist of seven events.

The meet will be given to and only members of the Deep Run Hunt and their guests will be admitted.

TRAINING HARD FOR COMING FIGHT

Nelson and Herrera Down to Work in Good Fashion on Pacific Coast.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Batting Nelson and Aurelio Herrera are training hard for their coming fight. Nelson announced that he would train harder for this contest than any time since his bout with Jimmy Britt. Herrera also stated that his conditioning operations will be carried on without the aid of the familiar black cigars and brandy, which he so much enjoys. He believes that it will be necessary for him to train harder for Nelson than was the case when he fought Kid Herman, and consequently will eliminate the same in his training.

Aurelio Herrera fell to defeat in his preliminary work. Battling Nelson in their coming contest, it will not be through lack of confidence. "I have met him before," says the Mexican, "and know what he is. He is more than I have since our last meeting. In Butte on Labor Day, I would have surely put him away in less than six rounds. I had him going pretty badly in the fourth round, when my right hand went back on me. The accident kept me from going on to him in the fifth round, and he continued to grow stronger each succeeding round."

"That I am as good as he is when it comes to taking punishment was proved by the fact that I stayed the limit with my crippled hand in the hardest fight of his I gave him. I think him for having that respect. Nelson has no clean knock-out punch. I think the public is aware of that fact. He wears his men down. I have fought some of his cleverest lightweights in the business and have never trained very hard."

CHAMBLIN & MORRISSETTE, Agents, 708 American National Bank Bldg.

GOSSIP FROM THE DIAMOND AT OPENING OF THE SEASON

Four Still Worrying Over Question of Who is Greatest Baseball Player in World—Jim O'Rourke Still in the Game.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Now that the baseball season is here, the old question as to who is the greatest player in the world will be revived.

Volunteers have been written on the relative merits of La Jole and Wagner, and many volumes will be written again this season.

Both players have strong adherents. To those who have never seen the men in action, La Jole is the best ideal player, but keen judges of the sport are openly divided as to the merits of the men.

A National Leaguer will tell you that Wagner is incomparably better than La Jole, while a follower of the American League is not slow in pointing to the superior merits of the big Frenchman.

Wagner's Superiority. So far as batting ability is concerned, there is little to choose between the men. Both are top-notchers in this respect. But when it comes to playing the field, running bases and usefulness, Wagner is far superior to La Jole.

The big Frenchman is a great enough second baseman, but he is not in it with Wagner when it comes to running bases, and outside of playing second base, Wagner is much better in any position than La Jole.

This statement may sound a bit peculiar to those who have made an idol of La Jole, but it is true.

Great Wagner is undoubtedly one of the greatest players the game has ever known. He is a great everything, an all-comparable fielder or outfielder, and one of the best base-runners the game has ever known, besides he has a good whip and can swing the bat second to no man in the profession.

La Jole's great natural grace is what makes him such a favorite. There is a touch of the artist in everything that the Frenchman attempts. With La Jole every move is a living picture. He is one of the graces personified.

This statement is a different sort. The big Dutchman is a lumbering awkward runner, batter and fielder, but he gets results and that is what is wanted of a ball-player the same as of a man in any other calling.

The only point that experts think Wagner is lacking in is grace. But the net is lacking in this surmise. Wagner has shown that he can play under difficulties as well as any man.

Always in Game. Another point in which Wagner excels La Jole is that he is nearly always in the game. La Jole on the contrary seldom goes through a season without losing at least a month's time. One season it is a bad leg, and another season it is another ailment.

Louis, La Jole turned a trick that was not entirely courageous. The Frenchman was not feeling at the best. His clean swing was playing St. Louis and they needed the game. Powell was pitching for the Browns, and towards the end of bases. There were two men out on the bases.

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TO YOU WHO SUFFER FROM MALARIA Read What Another Has to Say For ELIXIR BAREK WASHINGTON, D. C. May 19, 1906. It is with pleasure that I speak of the benefit I received from the use of "Barek." After three years of constant treatment with the best known remedies for malarial, I was induced to try "Barek" by first taking a dose of chloroform which effected a cure. This was most marked after using the first bottle; the second, however, brought permanent and lasting relief. Four years have passed, and I have not had a return of the symptoms. I am able to report equally as good results in the case of two members of my family. THOMAS J. JONES, Ph.D., D.D. Accept no substitute, but insist on the genuine. It has no equal. For sale by all druggists.