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however. On the ride back to town

the jubilant victors gave unceasing

vent to the horse laugh. One would

have judged that they were not in

the habit of winning from a big col-

lege. Pap had this grievance against

From an A. & M. standpoint, the

showed that Coach Thompson and Captain Pap had corralled an excel-

rely upon, and will no doubt improve

Pap and Buck Freeman were eas-

chances, all of which were accepted

without a ghost of an error. Buck

Freeman went to the bat five times,

making three hits, grounding out one

and being hit by a pitched ball the

other time. He is certainly a loo loo

of a bingerine at the bat. In addi-

tion to his effective work with the

wagon-tongue, he played a star game

in the outfield, as usual. In the

seventh act he made one of the most

beauticul catches that has ever been pulled off on the A. & M. field. He

ran from deep center and swooped up

a fly ball just as it was about to come

in contact with terra firma. The sen-

sational part of the pla ywas that he

captured the sphere while on a dead

run, never losing control of himself

class to the work of Pap and Buck.

willow. He connected with Mr

one error being credited to them and

they hit into safe ground twelve sep-

For the Richmond boys, I can only say they came, they saw, and they

were conquered. They have a good

team, but are lacking in ability to hit a good twirler, and their pitcher was

no match for the slugging Farmers. A. & M. scored first in the third inning, when on three consecutive

singles by Freeman, Brown and

Council, the former two crossed the

plate. In the next inning, or spasm

would be better, the visitors took a

could see Count Zeppelin's aircraft

and white had made a total of four

an out, and a heave to the wild and

woolly. Realizing that it would be

their last chance against the the visitors, the Farmers circled the four

corners twice more on two hits, by

Ross and Freeman, and a sacrifice by

As the final score shows, the game

was a one-sided affair, but when the

horrible condition of the field and

the inclement weather is taken into

hind him, what could the poor boys'

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two hits and fanned eight.



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Only Thirty Richmonders Face Captain Pap Harris Overwhelmingly onesided, but in-

teresting from A. & M.'s standpoint. In only one inning did Richmond pass the initial sack, and was in the fourth round, when, preceded by two mortalities, Lodge made a clean two-

Pretty good, Pap, considering the RRS. M. SUMMERS, Bor H. . . . Notro Came, int., U. S. / fact that it was your first game.

> But what could you expect from Buck Freeman? He has acquired the habit and is not to blame for ruining the pitchers' reputation.

Dutch Seifert has certainly been than yesterday. The sorebacks won made use of as a utility man. He on an error, the score being two to held down the third station in nice one, only five innings being played style yesterday, this being the third position that he has played this week. He geems to be at home either behind the bat, in the outfield or on the in-

Just between you, myself and the them and he certainly took his regate-post, that Brown is a hummer. venge yesterday. "He, who laughs With Freeman in centre, Pap Harris last, laughs best. in left and Brown in right, A. & M. can well afford to boast of her outgame was highly interesting, as it

The old-timers were glad to see lent team. It is a well balanced ag-Frank Brenig on the diamond again, gregation with three star twirlers to even if it was not in a playing position. His work with the indicator as the season progresses was entirely satisfactory. To see him prancing around certainly did ily the stars. Besides his excellent recall memories of the old days at slab work, Pap had seven fielding Brookside Park.

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Neither Walsh nor the Chicago out of baseball, and this very fact is like a veteran. The other members tlement of the difference now existsure to bring about an amicable seting between them .- J. Ed. Grillo.

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