College Bowl
Team Beats
American U.

NEW YORK—Lafayette's G. R. College series ended yesterday with the second straight victory here Sunday afternoon by turning back a team from the American University of Washington, D.C. by 22-16.

The team was a $1500 gain for the college. American was awarded a $50 gain by the General Electric Company.

The team, the same one that defeated the University of Rochester on June 17, consisted of Barry Friedman '64, Robert Jones '63 and Richard Wolfe '64.

SAC Examination Scheduled for New YAF Constitution

The constitution of the campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, a student conserva­tive organization, has been revised according to specifications held down by laws of the Michigan State Bar on April 26, after last year, according to Philip­pi Weekley on April 26.

Dr. Charles C. Cole has tentatively approved the new constitution and will make it available to the Student Affairs Committee at its next meet­ing. The group must then be ap­proved by the faculty before it would receive official college recogni­tion.

The revisions made include addi­tion of a clause allowing two to five days of coverage. Student members and staff members. A non-chapter YAF organization called YAF constitution compila­tion committee in the local chapter was dissolved.

By having the "YAFers" Reuther also said he evidenced the word "actions" in regards to the group's planned activities. He said that "films, lectures" and similar activities.

A report to Student Council at its meeting Tuesday will be presented.

"I expect a very quick passage of the legislation which might be recognized as early as next week," he said.

The local chapter of the conserva­tive political organization was organized by Reuther early last fall.

The chapter was approved by the SC in early November, but was turned down by the SAC in March. The committee said the actions was to "regret the national organiz­ation of YAF some time to become established in the col­lege a period to examine its activities.

The SAC ruling was later upheld by the faculty. At the third meeting of the faculty the recommendations for revising the con­stitution were tabled.

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Spirits Decline

In the past three years the activities of freshman orientation have been new and less in regard to the spirit that is engendered in the incoming students. As the function of the Lafayette has been to handle the freshmen during their first few days, has been replaced by the Sophomore Class Council, a relatively-new group, although composed of a responsible number, has not been able to carry on the traditions of the past due to administrative changes.

This year the orientation period was even quieter than in past years. Tradition seems to have left the program on the hill. The pajama parade (abolished in 1958) was replaced by a march on Easton and even this has been ruled by the administration. The Lafayette-Lehigh fog, which at times guard the campus and protect the bonfire before the Lehigh game are a few in a long list of past activities that have been remembered as a part of college days just as readily as the long hours spent over the books and the pride in the institution of Layfayette.

Fraternities have followed a similar path in recent years in the trend to do away with physical hazing during the pledge period and Hall Week. But the fraternities have replaced at least some of the hazing with constructive plans of house improvement. They have tried to replace the spirit that leads to appreciation of the group in the future.

However, the freshman orientation period has replaced tradition with nothing. Without the efforts of Dr. John Raymond, who is to be thanked for his efforts, the spirit of the class of 1960 would not exist in any form.

While the academic challenge is perhaps the most important experience the freshman will encounter in his four years at Lafayette, the absence of the efforts to maintain the intangible spirit that creates pride in one's college, we hasten to add, is equally as important and should not be considered in any activities that follow in the school year.

The resurrection of the Lafayette-Lehigh tradition (the tug of war and the guarding of the fire) would be a welcome effort in continuing the traditions that have been a part of Lafayette in years past. The present class of 1960, who have already made contributions to this state, should act immediately to make the necessary moves to bring back this spirit that would be the older and the oldest consecutive football rivalry in the country. But most important, the administration should reconsider their stand on the traditions of the past — and tradition-building activities of the past.

One Less Party

Through some sort of administrative mumbo-jumbo which has been pretty hard to unravel, two spring weekends this year have been called off to allow the students in which to enjoy the spring. Two weekends have been set aside for the Sophomore Class to enjoy their year as Sophomore Weekend and Junior Weekend.

Last year the Sophomore Class Council pulled a fast one on the students and during one of the weekends from losing their collective shirt, as occurred last year.

With the present weekend schedule, there's not the slightest doubt that the sponsors of all the spring weekends will make money — because there are only three weekends, spaced about a month apart: the sophomore-junior weekend; pledge party weekend, Military Ball weekend.

Ideally, as we see it, parties should be spaced a minimum of about three weeks apart so that people can make money, but a month's layover between parties is too long. From here it looks like a slow spring.

Notes & Comment

We were walking to our new room the other day, weighed down with a load of stuff from home, stiffly making our way to ourselves "come on, you can make one more move..." when we run into an old somebody, we knew "Hi there" we said, nanozing girls spread wide across our faces "and how was your summer?"

"Cut it, dad," he said, "have you heard the funny news?"

"Other than that we had to come back in, no, haven't heard anything evil"

"Well, go down to the CTR and order a beer and see what hap­pening on the world."

"Drunk," said we, "we've got a draft card since we were sixteen."

"Truth doesn't get you any place. The only thing that will do is an LCID card."

Then we found out to our sor­row that the wives welcoming back of Lakes, Zeta, are no longer. To get served anywhere — in the CTR, the Jan Trope, even the YU, you've got to have the official Legal Age Identification Card of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board. And it is over a pint to get one of those.

Therefore, as one of the many who has been legally identified, here is how to get your LCID card:

First you obtain three different proofs of age: birth certificate different — and the dean will not let you have it.

Then you need either a passport, a visa, or a Canadian driver's license, birth or baptism certificate.

Obtaining these, you march down Third Street, stop off in Westwood's and have your picture taken in the four-flack-eye-camera machine.

With these, you then head for 139 Fifth Street (opposite the State Liquor Store) where the State Liquor Bureau is located. Here you fill out your application, which is then sent to the LCID office in Altoona. You should be notified by the Bureau of Licensing that you can now pick up your ID card at the place where you originally filled your application.

Sometimes we wonder: if it's worth it, but as we wonder we curse the State. For it's been five days since we filled out our applications and the dead lock still hasn't come through...
Leopard Win Over Muhlenburg 17-0

Denahan, Brown, Horvath Pace Initial

at times unexciting, contest. with a 17-0 victory over Muhlenberg College in a hard-fought, but

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A running play and an off-sides

visitors' attack.

Harriers Open

The cross country season opens on October 13 and the outlook for a successful year is not too bright,

the Leopards with his first period field goal. His punting many times placed the Mules deep in their own

one by Glenn Van Tuyle and the

three by the Leopards which has not been determined.

DEFENSE

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HURDLING AN OBSTACLE — Lafayette halfback John Brown jogs over a would-be Muhlenberg tackler on his way to important yardage in Saturday's game. Coming in to block

FIEROCIOUS HALFBACK — Leopard halfback Gene Denahan seems to be startled at his opponent as he breaks through the Muhlenberg line on his way to a short gain in the second half of play at Fisher Field. Coming in from behind is Mule guard Ron Barlock (63), who was in on the tackle. (Photo by Alan Teger)

player. The Week

BY STEVE MINKEL

This is the first in a series of feature articles in which assistant sportswriter Steve Minkel will put

parents and other interested persons to select the player who has contributed the most to his team's performance.

This week halfback Gene Denahan receives the nod as Player of The Week. In the opening game against Muhlenberg, the Schuylkill Valley product ran wild and accounted for 119 yards on 16 carries in a 17-0 triumph. (Photo by Alan Teger)

The only other injury came to halfback George Hossenlopp, who sprained his knee late in the third period when quarterback John Brown's pass was batted down.

THE LAFAYETTE

Player of The Week

The Varsity L Club will be selling tickets for boxes to the Friday night game. Tickets are $2.50 for round-trip ticket. Tickets may be purchased at the box office on Main Street, Friday night from 1 to 6:45 p.m.

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Captures Rare Animals

Dean Robert S. Chase Returns From His Expedition To Galapagos Islands

Robert S. Chase, associate dean, has returned from an expedition to the Galapagos Islands, an archipelago off the coast of Ecuador.

Chase was a member of a New York Zoological Society expedition that spent April and May in the Galapagos Islands and observing marine iguana, land iguana, tortoises, and other species.

Chase's party in the project was partially supported by a grant from the American Committee for Southern Research.

The group was led by Dr. Henry G. Davids, chairman of the Biology Department at the Bronx Zoo. Other participants included Dr. Albert Ross, Curator of the Bronx Zoo's new National Geographic Society photographic and writer.

In all, 16 species of the animals were collected for the Bronx Zoo's research laboratories. One of the marine iguanas now at the Bronx Zoo is a black giant more than four feet long. The tortoise range is brown and has features of an ancient Galapagos Island tortoise.

A major purpose of the expedition was to study the marine iguana, a kind of lizard that feeds on foods found in the sea, which has never been scientifically classified because of its peculiar feeding habits.

Freshmen Stay On Campus; Lack Of Spirit Hit

By William Miller

Miller also blamed the post game celebration for the lack of crowd after the pep rally, and the few seniors who did cheer were lackluster. He said, "I definitely thought there was a lack of spirit there." Miller was especially disappointed with freshmen cheerleaders and football team.

Miller, and Bob Smith '64, head cheerleader, miss the lack of team spirit that had been here the previous week.

Freshman activities included a small section of the yellow and black "Y" line at the football game on Thursday night. The freshman spirit line was turned back to the main student stands at halftime during the football game in an effort to prevent them from entering the main stands.

CLASS OF '66

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Two out of three received at least one letter from their preppy school.

One of the preppies was selected from the first through the senior classes, and 56 percent of them were listed as "freshmen." One out of five men took part in social activities, and 33 percent of them played a role in student government.

Academically, 82 percent were in the top third of their classes.

The class is predominantly composed of public schools, with 70 percent coming from public schools and 22 from prep schools.

An equal number of the students are in the top two thirds of their class.

Parking Assignments

Parking assignments for all students are announced to the students this week, it was announced by Student Parking Committee.

Dr. Charles Cale, dean of the college, said student who has not registered car is eligible to have a car on Easton must remove it by Oct. 1.

PROMOTIONS

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Lawrence, S.C. was added to the list of cities in the Southeastern region.

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