Washington College Basket Ball Team





COACH TOM KIBLER

In the picture are, reading from left to right—Henry Carrington, guard; Fred Dumschot, forward; Capt. Alwood Gordy, center; John Carroll, forward, and Mike Fiore, guard. Baltimore Sun.

SPORTS

GREAT WASHINGTON COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM CONTINUES ITS TREMENDOUS WINNING STREAK — OTHER NOTES OF SPORTING REALM

The basketball combination of Gordy, Carroll, Dumschot, Carrington and Fiore constitutes the most magnificent array of athletic ability ever clustered beneath the athletic banners of Washington College in any branch of sport. This is saying something with a strong punch to it and we realize it. Who doubts it? Let him come to the front, then, and be heard. Back in 1916 Washington College won the basketball championship of the state. The great combination of Floyd Brown, Caldwell, Cain, Young and Wallis was a mighty good one and we know it. Not for worlds would we say anything in this column which would, in any way, detract from their glory of the past. Their place in the athletic history of Washington College is as fixed as the sun which wheels gloriously overhead as we write this. They were great athletes everyone of them and we admired them both on the floor and on the street. This was, perhaps, up to that time the greatest athletic combination that ever represented the institution. Many of you will remember how they lined up: Cain, center; Brown and Caldwell, forwards; Young and Wallis, guards. Compare Gordy and Cain; Carroll and Brown; Dumschot and Caldwell; Fiore and Wallis; Carrington and Young—and you have it. Think it over for yourself.

With the exception of the Navy contest, which was Washington's first game and Navy's fourth, the local qinfet has waded through its opponents like an autumn hurricane of fire through a stubble field. Not only has no team been able to defeat them, but few teams have even been able to play them even close. Coach Kibler's boys unloosen such a defense soon after the first whistle that the other team is usually swept off their feet and before they can recover, Washington has a safe lead.

Washington College will play Mt. St. Mary's tonight on the latter's court. We look for a Washington victory with quite a few points to spare. We can hardly see how a team, which was outplayed like W. C. outplayed Mt. St. Mary's here a few weeks ago, can turn about and defeat their conquerors. Although W. C. had all the breaks of consequence against them, Mt. St. Mary's were clearly outplayed from the start to the finish of the contest.

Bobby McLean, of Chicago, professional, broke the world's skating record for 75 yards recently, going the distance in 7 4-5 seconds in a trial against time.

Henry Garrity, star halfback on the Princeton football team of 1920-21 and coach of the University of Missouri, has been elected head coach and director of athelfics of Wake Forest College, Raleigh, N. C.

The Quantico Marines will play here next Wednesday evening against the Washington College five. Washington defeated Quantico quite handily some time ago and will likely repeat the performance here.

During a recent basketball game at W. C. Dr. A. B. Burris, of Salisbury, former athletic instructor at Washington College, was an interested spectator and applauded the local team when they made good shots. Dr. Burris, in his prime, was perhaps one of the best athletes W. C. ever produced and was certainly the best slabman that ever tossed a ball permanently at the old institution.

Mr. Heck, head cheer leader at W. C., can certainly get a vast amount of applause out of the students, and this is certainly a feature of the games this year. Mr. Heck is graceful and knows his business also. The cheering squad would be sadly missed at an athletic contest these days.

The recent alumni game here brought back Stanley Robbins, certainly a great basketball man while here. For years he was the mainstay of the team and snatched many a game from the ashes of defeat for Washington.

Babe Adams, former manager of the Salisbury baseball team, died from penumonia in Pittsburg recently.

Navy won from Washington by four points in their first game of the season; Penn won from the Navy by one point; Dickinson won from Penn by a two-point margin; while Washington won from Dickinson by seven points. A great majority of local fans believe that Washington College, on a neutral floor, with an impartial referee, could defeat any college team in the country.

With Lohran playing in place of the crack guard, Fiore, Washington College defeated Dickinson College on the local court Friday night by the score of 19 to 12, in what was, perhaps, the fastest game ever played on the home floor. The game was interesting from start to finish and was hard fought at all times, with little cessation in the hostilities, which began with the first whistle. Both teams used what is known as the five-man defense, which accounts for the small score.

Carrington, who hails from Waterbury, was again the star of the great contest, scoring four times; while the "wizard of the floor," Carroll, came next with two baskets, one of which is said to have been the best basket, from a spectacular standpoint, caged on the W. C. court this season.

Dumschot and Gordy also scored for W. C., the former playing a great floor game, while the latter played a powerful game against a most aggressive and powerful opponent. All of the visiting team played well, each one making at least one goal except P. Johnson.

In a foul-shooting battle between Carroll and Smith, each had seven chances. Carroll scored three times, while Smith scored four times.

The refereeing of Umpire Brennan is of a particularly high order. Although in several games we, personally, have believed that he favored the visiting team—if he favored anyone—yet, taken altogether, it would be a hard matter to get a man to do more efficient work on the floor than he has done. We believe he is the best man that has ever officiated here.

Frank Baker, who voluntarily dropped from baseball several years ago, is now trying to get back in the limelight and is willing to play in the Eastern Shore League. A few years ago he was sought after by every big league team in the country.

Spring Styles Higher and Simpler

Simplicity and "slightly higher prices" are features of the spring and summer offerings by the leading Paris dressmakers, who are now showing the world what they must wear. There will be a wider variety in the styles, for the rules on exactly what ought to be worn are growing more elastic. Green and brown are announced as the most popular colors. The skirts will remain a reasonable distance from the ground, except for evening gowns, which are extremely long.

CHESTERTOWN CYCYE CLUB

By Jesse Medders

How dear to my heart and on my mind fixed so fast,
Are the scenes of my youth, the old C. C. C. going past,
Each man on his wheel, some pleasure to find,
And riding and keeping up a continuous grind.

If a strawberry festival in the county was given,
Forth they would come to the land of the living,
And untold happiness and joy it would certainly be
To be visited by the well-known C. C. C.

For how well we remember as time rolls by,
The "Old White Flyer," oh me, oh my,
A six-cylinder auto, running on high,
Would use lots of gas, if to race them they's try.

A century run to this club in their day
Seemed only like going out, some game to play,
And we often think if they had our state roads,
Where would they have gone in making their abodes?

Even the Chester River Bridge in their day was closed,
And riding over same was bitterly opposed.
If you had to cross it to their track in Queen Anne's,
You had to walk over 'till you reached this county's sands.

But upon arriving at the spot, that was well known,
The reception they gave you made you feel perfectly at home
And while waiting for the hour when the races would start,
The treatment you received touched our very heart.

There was W. W. Chapman, with his wheel geared so high
When he passed the grandstand he appeared to fly,
And Shuster and Shallcross were making the wheels spin,
To avoid being shut out and be counted in.

And D. B. Ford, in those days was considered so quick,
Old Henry's Tin Lizzie he could easily have licked,
And Lucas would exert all of his power
To beat the record of fifty miles an hour.

With R. Snowden Thomas it was not all luck,
For on a steady grind he was right there with his pluck,
In fact lots of others who took part in the frays
Have wished and longed for those bygone days.

How well we recall Rickey leading the way,
To partake in the pleasure of a nice summer's day;
C. S. Smith, yes, you saw him bend over the bar,
A pushing and straining and coming from afar.

For on a century run, even though he was trim,
His tire would blow out or jump from the rim,
Or else a puncture would strike his tire
And make him look like he just left a find,

A nicer group of men you never will find,
As each of them was the very best kind;
All were true blue and it made this impression on me—
It was a genuine pleasure to know the members of the C. C. C.

Volcanic Eruption Makes Island

In 1867 the steamship Falcon reported a shoal in a position about 30 wiles west of Namuka Island, of the Friendly or Tonga group, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Ten years later smoke was reported by the ship Sappho to be rising from the sea at this spot, and eight years later, in 1885, a volcanic island was reported by a passing steamer, the Janet Nichol, to have risin from the sea.

In 1886 the United States steamer Mohican visited the new island, which had emerged from the ocean during a submarine eruption on October 14 of the previous year, when its length was found to be one and four-tenths of a mile, and its heigth 165 feet. Quite recently the island was thoroughly examined, and the surrounding sea sounded by the English surveying ship Egeria, when it was found to be one and one-tenth of a mile long and nine-tenths of a mile wide.

A little steam, issuing from cracks in the southern cliff, was the sole sign of activity, but there were many proofs existing that the island still retains considerable heat near the surface.

From the condition of the flat, it is apparent that is has neither risen nor subsided during the past two or three years. Unless there be a hard core, it seems probably that its existence as an island will be short. It has been named Falcon Island and soundings between it and Namuka show that they are separated by a valley six thousand feet deep.

Smallpox in Phillippines

There was recently a frightful epidemic of smallpox in the Philippines, more than 100,000 people dying of it in 1918 and 1919. Ninety per cent of the deaths were of children. The American authorities, taking the problem vigorously in hand, discovered that, owing to a widespread ignorant prejudice against vaccination, local authorities, instead of distributing the vaccine with which they were supplied, made a regular practice of destroying it or throwing it away,, submitting reports that it had been duly used, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Thus a hugh unvaccinated population accumulated, few of the children having been subjected to the preventive treatment. It neded only a spark to start a conflagration. The epidemic began with the unvaccinated children, spreading like wildfire among them, and was quelled only through the adoption of the sternest measures.

While the Phillippines were under Spanish rule, there was no systematic vaccination in the archipelago, and the number of deaths from smallpox averaged 40,000 a year. The Americans made vaccination compulsory, and, as a result, the disease dissapeared from province after province

Prospect Bright In Talbot

A writer from Easton, Talbot county, one of the most wealthy counties of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, writes that prosperity seems in sight of the farmers of that county, and especially those growing tomatoes. It is predicted that the coming season the prices the canneries will pay will be twenty-five cents a basket. At least this is the prospect put forward by the John S. McDaniel, canned goods brokers, Easton. This company sells thousands of cases of canned tomatoes monthly, and is familiar with conditions.

In a circular letter issued by this firm is found this:

"We are apprehensive that any effort to hold the price down to $12 per ton may not prove wise, and it must be kept in mind that a price schedule that brings easy times to the farmers means a state of general prosperity throughout all our rural sections. It is likewise well to have in mind that the packer who insists too strenuously on a low price for raw stock cannot consistently complain of the buyer who displays a genuine bourbon spirit."

BETTERTON

The sympathy of Betterton is extended to the family of Mr. William H. Kelley. His death is a loss, not only to those who stand in the shadow of bereavement, but to his friends, the church and the entire community.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua will be in Betterton Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Fine programs are scheduled for the afternoon and evening of each day.

Mr. H. W. Pearson, the superintendent of the New York Canners, was compelled to go to his home at Wayland, New York, suffering from an injured knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley, of Tacoma, Washington State, announce the arrival of a baby girl—Mildred Brice—on Jan. 30. Mrs. Beardsley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brice and is well known in Betterton.

Mr. Horace Wheeler and Miss Virginia Owens, students at Washington College, are at home for a few days after the mid-year examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Whaley, of Church Hill, were the guests of Mrs. James Brice this week.

Mr. Littleton Crew and Mr. Rhoten Crew, who are employed at the proving ground, spent the week-end at their home.

MILLINGTON

Mrs. Paul Harrison, an employee at Unicorn Mills, has been confined to her home this week, suffering with a sprained ankle .

Mrs. Annie Poore was the guest this week of Mrs. Samuel Tibbett, Sr. near Blanco.

Mrs. N. Jones, of near town, spent this week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Wilds, of Elsmere, Del.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society, of Asbury M. E. Church was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Catts.

Don't forget Chautauqua on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Be sure to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Simpers, of Northeast, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tobin.

The Chicken and Waffle Supper, which was held in Comegys Hall last Saturday evening by the ladies of the Holy Chapel, was quite a success.

Miss Mary Wilson was the guest this week of relatives at New Castle and Bear, Del.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Asbury M. E. Church, was held on Thursday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. F. S. Bottomley.

STILL POND

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Medders spent this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Anna Bramble spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Storey, near Kennedyville.

Miss Sarah Haddaway spent this week with friends in Chestertown.

Mrs. Price Jones and children, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mrs. Mary Davis.

Miss Mildred Jones spent last week end in Baltimore.

The Epworth League will hold an Old Fashion Pie Social at the parsonage on next Friday evening. Ladies, be sure to bring a pie.

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. Harper.

Friday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m., the hidden treasures in the "Book of Books" will be found by Mrs. Sallie Norris. The L. M. Ntary will be in charge of Mrs. Tilghman Smith. Mrs. Walter will review the second chapter of "The Text Book." These meetings are too interesting to miss.

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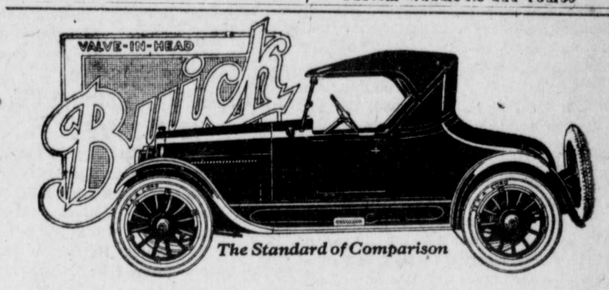
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$10.00 Men's Rain Coats	5.00

MEN'S GLOVES

$1.75 Leather Gloves	$ 1.00
3.00 Guantlet Gloves	2.00
4.00 Sheepskin Lined	2.75
5.00 Woolen Bed Blankets	3.50
15.00 White Enamel Beds	10.00
5.00 Mattress	4.50
10.00 Mattress	7.50
32x3½ Nonskid Diamond Tires	14.50

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