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These Offerings Are Worth While Bargains

WATCH!

Watch for the Announce-Ments we make. You'll find that many a dollar can be Saved.

Sports of the Week

WASHINGTON CLINCHES STATE CHAMPIONSHIP—LOYOLA TONIGHT IN BALTIMORE—TWO BIG GAMES NEXT WEEK — OTHER SPORTS

Washington College quintet, playing a game which probably would have defeated any team in the country, won handily from the Mount St. Mary's basketball team on Washington floor Saturday evening, before a crowd that packed the gymnasium as is was never before filled. The game was one of the fastest and best ever seen here in the many years that fast teams have furnished sport for the fans. The final score was Washington 27, Mt. St. Mary's 19.

It is no exaggeration to say that Washington's all-around work entitles them to be classed with the very best teams throughout the country, considered as a whole for the entire year. It is only when they are shoved to the limit that they disclose the real power which they posses. This was clearly demonstrated on Saturday night. They were going at a top-notch speed, apparently, with Mt. St. Mary's clinging tenaciously to their heels. Then, suddenly, they swung into high gear, and with all cylinders pounding like an engine doing its work in a perfect manner, they surged into the lead easily, and retained this lead at will. It is doubtful if Washington College, in its entire history, has produced such an efficient and such a powerful athletic aggregation as this Bankert-Carroll-Dumschott-Fiore-McGran combination has developed into. Aggressive in attack, impregnable in defense, a well-sustained system of passing, coupled with the greatest asset of all—top notch form that comes from fine, clean living—this five-man combination will go down in athletic history, in spite of the mediocre publicity given by the city press, as perhaps the most successful team, of any kind, on any field, under any conditions, that was ever built, bought or trained upon the field of amateur athletics of this state.

In the battle of life, on the field of war, in the stunts that athletes act and react for the glory alone, success is, after all, judged accurately only when you count the number of rungs it climbs the ladder skyward. Therefore, with the season almost in the past, we look backward, and, counting the victories won, without a single loss, under extreme difficulties at times in spite of poor refereeing, incapacitated men, in spite of all manner of hardships, we proclaim the Washington College 1924-1925 quintet, under the leadership of the most successful athletic director that ever attempted the difficult job of mustering first-class athletic teams from insufficient material—Coach J. Thomas Kibler—we here proclaim it the greatest aggregation that amateur athletics has produced in the history of the state of Maryland.

Washington College and Mt. St. Mary's were at each other like tigers in an abyssmal arena from the tap of the gong on Saturday night. There was not a moment lost. The two teams meant business. Washington had won the first game and the visitors knew they were fighting a desperate fight, and so, with the desperation born, not of despair, but of hope they hurled every bit of their energy into an onslaught from the first. Washington fell back, more amused than dismayed, and, as Mt. St. Mary's jumped into the lead at the start, the Washington aggregation seemed pleased that they had found an opponent that could, at least, make the contest interesting. And thus the contest progressed, first Washington and then Mt. St. Mary's jumping into the lead, but with Washington going at low gear, and Mt. St. Mary's hurling into their attack every bit of speed and energy that weeks of training had given them an abundance of.

As the half drew to a close, it was plain to every casual observer that Washington would, in the end, gain the mastery. And so they struggled on to the end, Washington confident, graceful, easy; Mt. St. Mary's straining, defiant, almost winded. The half ended with each team having eight points.

As the second half opened, Mt. St. Mary's jumped into the lead with a one point margin. This was the whip that Washington needed to speed them from the lethargy that a successful team often falls into. And before the closest observer knew what was happening, the great Washington machine, confident of winning because of its long string of victories, became in an instant a ponderous, powerful, aggressive aggregation, thundering down the floor, scoring from all angles, scoring easily, scoring with confidence. Then the storm, which had raged there on that hard-wood floor, with over eight hundred spectators watching it as its devastating elements tore and rendered everything in sight, was over, Washington was far in the lead. The storm passed, as usual, the sun came out once more, and its beams could be seen reflecting on the glad countenances of the happy fans; even the rainbow, that harbinger of beauty and joy which follows in the wake of the raging elements, could almost be seen flaring its gorgeous colors for the benefit of the victors. Confident in their victory, graceful in their demeanor, easy in their movements, the Washington team then went on to the end, while Mt. St. Mary's, struggling as in the grip of some monstrous octopus, [illegible] back and forth in a vain endeav[illegible]verpower this everlasting grip which had held them helpless for nearly half an hour. It was soon over. Mt. St. Mary's, struggling, powerful in defeat, aggressive in disaster even, gave up the unequal contest. It was a great game. The winners were colossal, towering, magnanimous in victory. The losers were aggressive, resourceful, threatening, dangerous in defeat. To the victors belong the spoils.

Mt. St. Mary's easily defeated Loyola in Emmittsburg on Monday night 29 to 15. Washington will play Loyola tonight. Washington should win somewhat easily.

Two big games will be played here next week. On March 4th, St. Joseph's College will play the Washington quintet; while on Saturday night the season will close wih a game with Western Maryland.

Villa Nova College cancelled their game of basket-ball with Washington College for March the fourth. However, graduate manager, Dr. Howell, was fortunate in securing a game with St. Josephs College of Philadelphia for the same night Mar. 4th, in Chestertown. St. Josephs also beat Loyola, so a fast game is assured.

Washington College is planning a tournament of the High Schools on the Eastern Shore. The basket-ball teams to start March 1st. everyone welcome.

The Chestertown High School has a right to the championship of the Eastern Shore, by defeating Salisbury Saturday night, and in the coming tournament we predict them to be successful. They have recently defeated Centreville 28 to 8, and Salisbury 20 to 14. In the latter game Joe Russell was a star, making three goals from the center of the floor.

State Health Officers Active

Speaking of the protective activities that are carried on quietly but without any let-up throughout the counties, by the State Department of Health, Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the Department, referred a few days ago to the vaccines that are supplied, as needed, for the control or prevention of communicable diseases. In 1924, enough material to vaccinate 25,000 persons—24,955 to be strictly accurate, was distributed, for the control of smallpox in the counties. During the same time, sufficient typhoid vaccine to immunize 11,457 persins, was prepared and distributed throughout the counties, from the State Bacteriological Laboratory. As a result of the activity along these two lines, the number of smallpox cases in 1924 was held down to 56, and the number of cases of typhoid fever was cut from 980 in 1923 to 830 in 1924. Diphtheria anti-toxin, for use in controlling that disease, and the closley related substance, toxin-anti-toxin which is used in imunizing against the disease were also furnished in large quantities. Diphtheria accordingly came down from 1030 in 1923 to 730 in 1924.

HELD BIG RACCOON HUNT

Prominent Kent People Take Part ....In Chase That Leads Through.... .....Tangled Swamps.....

One of the biggest raccoon hunts for several years was held in Tolchester swamps, on the farm of Mr. J. Page Gale, near Tolchester, Monday night. The hunters started about 10 p. m., and, after several hours tramping, the dogs struck a raccoon trail, and both the dogs of Mr. Hadaway and Mr. Taylor began a lively pursuit through the water covered swamp, encountering in their journey great stretches of briars that made the woods almost impassible. The animal was finally treed, and, Mr. Gilbert Hadaway "going up", the raccoon was quickly captured. In the party were: Messrs S. Scott Beck, Robert R. Ayres, Albert Groves, J. Page Gale, J. Thos. Hadaway, Ringgold Jones, Clarence Taylor, Gilbert Hadaway, William Hadaway and John T. Jester. The dogs belonged to Messrs. Hadaway and Mr. Taylor. At the hour of 3 a. m. the party returned to the home of Mr. J. Page Gale and enjoyed a turkey breakfast.



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