Sports of the Week

Washington Wins Easily in First Game—Other Sports

Washington College athletic authorities are completing arrangements for holding the annual Eastern Shore interscholastic track and field meet on Washington Field on May 16. This will be the fourth event, and entry blanks will be sent to all the high schools on the shore. The events will begin at 11 o'clock. Last year the meet proved one of the most successful ever held on Washington Field, some 300 entrants from the various high schools contesting. It is expected that the number this year will exceed those of former years, because of the interest which has been created in all lines of athletics in the schools during the present scholastic year.

It will be the first time for many years that a track team has been organized to represent Washington College, and Dr. Faries, who has organized a team there, is at work developinga fast mile relay team, which will be pitted against some of the most prominent track teams in the country during the coming season.

Chestertown High School and the other high schools throughout the county are expected to have a large number of entries in the meet, and it will be remembered the record made by Matthews, of Chestertown High School.

On Friday evening, preceding the field meet, the third annual declamation contest among the high schools students of the Shore will take place in William Smith Hall, Washington College, and representatives from each of the counties will contest for the prizes to be offered.

The contestants will be the winners of county-wide contests to be held shortly. Each event is being held under the auspices of Washington College, whose faculty originated the idea of holding both the declamation contest and the track events.

New faces and settings will so change the Eastern Shore League this year that baseball fans on May 27 will see the six component parts go into action in an atmosphere identical to that of the proud circuit of former years in name only. Acquisition of so many new rookies and improvements to the parks throughout the loop has brought about that condition. When the Shore League season closed last year few fans would have to hesitate in naming the complete rosters of the clubs. As hostilities are resumed next month, however, it will be different, for the number of vetern players returning to the league this season will read something like this: Cambridge, 3; Dover, 2, Easton, 5; Salisbury, 5; Crisfield, 4; Parksley, 4.

The baseball season at Washington College was inaugurated on Saturday afternoon, before a small crowd, when the local Collegians defeated Fairfield Farms Athletic Association by the score of 12 to 1. Washington's team exhibited a good brand of baseball and showed both offensive and defensive strength. Coach Kibler used two pitchers in the game, Carroll hurling the first five innings and Purcell the last four. Both turned in creditable performances. The visitor's run came in the ninth inning with two down. Washington had its scrub infield working at this time. The Baltimorians could not fathom Carroll's southpaw delivery,garnering only two flunky hits during his five innings. Purcell also kept the visitors guessing allowing but three hits during the remaining four innings.

Washington College and Temple University, of Philadelphia, will play here on Saturday afternoon, April 18, Temple always has a fairly fast aggregation.

Tramps Have Disappeared

Kent County, which was once a rendevous for tramps, now harbors but few of them. Trudging roads between towns or riding brake beams of freight trains from place to plact are needless methods of progress when rides on automobiles are easy to obtain and safer and quicker than the old ways. Not that the "habitual floater" is in any particular hurry. Usually he isn't, especially when he grows older and drops the pretense that he is anxious to find work. But safety appeals to him and so does ease. Therefore his travels usually are conducted now without recourse to the farmhouse door, and his bivouac by the roadside, with its blackened hearth of loose stones and its rusting tin cans, is becoming a rare sight.

STILL POND

We congratulate Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, who was 91 years old on April 6th.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold a public meeting at the church Sunday evening April, 12th beginning at 7.45. The very interesting program for "Founder's Day," will be used.

This society will meet at the home of Miss Lucille Parr, Thursday, April, 16th, 2.30 p. m. Mrs J. L. Price will have charge of program.

Miss Mabel Norris is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Harry wheeler, in Galtimore.

Still Pond Grange is preparing a special program for Tuesday, April 14. Business meeting at 7.30 p. m. Phblic invited at 8.15 p. m. Free to all.

—Wednesday, September 9, has been designated FARM BUREAU DAY at Timonium Fair this year and announcement of this fact will be made in the officlai programs which are being prepared by the Maryland of Baltimore county.

Washington College

Washington College has added many books to her library collection during the past year through the efforts of President Paul E. Titsworth and Librarian William R. Howell. These books have been purchased or donated and have done much to make the college library one of the best in Maryland colleges. Books of Fiction, Autobiographies, Histories, Politics and Government are among the new collection. The latest novels are prominent among them also. Washington college students are well equipped to carry on their college work through the invaluable aid rendered them by these various works.

Dr. Titsworth wishes to extend an invitation to the towns-people and country-people to visit the library on any occassion. The student librarian assistants, Misses Rebecca Brown, Margaret Hammer, Grace Strickland, and Mr. Percy Donaghay are always ready to render any assistance.

Following is a list of books purchased and donated to the college library during the months of March and April to date: Southern Life in Southern Literature, by Maurise Fulton; Short History of American Literature, by Walter C. Bronson; Poetry of the people, by Gayley and Flaferty; Readings in American Literature, by Roy B. Pace; The White Monkey, by John Galsworthy; So Big, by Edna Ferber; Prize Stories of 1924, published by Doubleday, Page & Co., N. Y.; Woodrow Wilson, by William Allen White; The Sting of Ninpartisan League, by Charles Edward Russell; Government and Politics of Belgium, by Thomas Harrison Reed; The Immigrant and the Commhnity, by Grace Abbott; Public Opinion in War and Peace, by Abbott Lawrence Lowell; Constitutional Government in the U. S., by Woodriw Wilson; Government and Politics in France, by Edward McChesney Sait; Political Parties and Electorial Problems, by Robert C Brooks; An Atlas of English Literature, by C. T. Gorde and P. E. E. Shannon; Superlatives, by Grant C. Knight; The Appreciation of Pictures, by Russell Sturgis; Employes' Repressentation in Coal Mines, by Selekman and Kleeck; Presidential Nominations, and elections, by J. B. Bishop; The State and Government, by James Q. Daley; Labor and Politics, by Mollie R. Carroll; The progressive Movement, by Benjamin P. De Witt, A. M., L. L. B.; The Agricultural Block, by Arthur Capper; Social Politics in U. S., by Fred. E. Haynes; Introduction to American Government by F. A. Ogg and P. C. Ray; Westward, Ho. by Rev. Charles Kingsley; When Winter Comes to Main Street, by Grant Overtin; The Man Without a Country, by Edward E. Hale; Mark Twain's Autobiography, by Albert B. Paine; Manakin Presbyterian Church, by Harrey P. Ford; the American Arts College, by Frederick J. Kelly; Poetry and the Individual, by Harley Burr Alexander; Child Marriage, by Mary E. Richmond; The Conscientious Objector in America, by Norma Thomas; by Anthony Trollop; Jane Eyre, by Joseph B. Bishop; Barebester Towers, by Anthony Trollop; Jane Eyu, by Charlotte Bronte; Christianity and modern thought, by C. P. Brown, C. A. Dinsmore and R. S. Tull; An Etymological Dictionary of Modern English, by Ernest Wekley.



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