SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Loyola Noses Out Washington --- Western Maryland Here Tonight---Other Events of the Sporting World

One of the largest audiences that ever witnessed a basketball game here saw the Washington College quint ease up Saturday night just long enough for Loyola to "win by a nose." It was an unexpected lapse into a semi comatose state which was unlike anything we have ever seen a Kibler-Coached basketball team display in the thirteen years we have written up sports for local papers. The writer has seen other teams do this trick, with the result that the Kibler team—ever forging ahead, ever aggressive—immediately whipped into the lead. But never a Washington basketball team.

It was a simple enough proposition. Washington had held the upper hand throughout a far greater part of the game. The game had two minutes to go. Washington had a five point lead. It appeared a sure Washington win. Then Carrington replaced Cavenaugh, who had played the best game of his life. Carrington is a good, last player. He is also a good shot. He has been a big help to Washington this year. But this substitution seemed to weaken Washington's defense, for Loyola almost immediately took the offensive and became a menacing aggregation, threatening to tear away all barriers, which they finally did.

The score was Loyola 34; Washington 31. It was Wasnington first defeat on the home floor for six years.

With a bewildering display of team work, the State rivals fought throughout the first period. The Chestertown aggregation appeared to be more than confident and flashed bits of rare teamwork in an effort to dishearten its opponent.

Jack Cummings, the elongated pivot-man of the Loyola quint, suddlenly got his bearings. At almost every tap-off he outjumped Jacobs and started the Jesuits' machine working. Four times he swept in to the basket to register from the floor, enabling the Catholic boys to go into a deadlock with the Eastern Shoremen at half time by the count of 17 all.

Coach Kibler derricked Jacobs and gave Seib the assignment to check Cummings. This shift apparently gained the objective. The Flying Pentagon took a new lease on life, as the new pivot-man looped through three shots from the floor to give Washington a six-point lead.

The Loyola quintet was desperate as the Shoremen began a tantalizing passing system in an effort to make the most of its margin. Polly Byrne, the husky guard who recently returned to Loyola, proved his value. He tore into the Washington College tossers and intercepted passes.

Then, with the game about concluded, Loyola unloosened that final lunge that extra pitch, which always counts—and Loyola had accomplished the almost impossible and Washington had been defeated.

Carey and Kremer, of Pittsburg, the first with fifteen major league years behind him and the latter with twelve minor league seasons behind him rose to their greatest heights last year to help mightily in winning a pennant and world's championship for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Entering his fifteenth season last year with never a pennant won or the glamor of a World Series about him, Carey might well have muttered, "What's the use? I've had a long day and I will rest in the twilight." But this old war "hoss" champed the bit and ran wild down the pennant and championship track turning in the most remarkable record of his long and honorable league career. In fact, it might be said that Carey, in many respects, outranked any man in the major leagues last year in his all-round performance.

Another great game will be staged here tonight when Western Maryland College and Washington College will play on the local floor. It will another contest for the State Championship and Coach Kibler's boys will be ready to give the visitors a good game and, perhaps a good beating. The Mt. St. Mary's aggregation, which defeated Loyola recently will be here Saturday night week. These should be great games.

For manufacturing runs, St. Louis possessed the best two-man combination in the majors last season. And St. Louis had the only two players who could bat in an average of more than one run per game. But with such slugging, neither St. Louis team threatened to win the pennants.

However, their leading sluggers did some prodigious clouting. The Cardinal combination of Hornsby and Bottomely was unexcelled. In 138 games, Hornsby droved in 143 tallies, and Bottomely, in 153 contests, batted in 128—an average per game of 1.036 runs for Hornsby and .837 for Bottomely, which means that in every game played by the pair, they were good for socking in nearly two runs.

The Browns' two-man combination of Kenneth Williams and George Sisler, averaged .865 per game. Each batted in 105 runs. Williams in 102 games, Sisler in 150. Heilmann and Cobb formed the second best American team with an average of .815.

Stecher, world's wrestling champion, won from Ivan Poddnbury, the giant Russian, in New York on Tuesday night.

The Washington College quit, with Seib, center, Dumschott and Carroll, forwards, and Fiore and Cavanaugh, guards, gave a wonderful exhibition of basketball on Wednesday afternoon at Annapolis and defeated the crack Naval Academy team 20-19. Every minute of the contest had its own thrill. Both institutions were represented by practically veteran combinations and were keyed to the highest pitch for the fray. The Middies probably were stirred more so. They were eager to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Eastern Shoremen last season.

Washington College took the lead at the start, but at half time were trailing 11-9.

The second half opened with a bang. Dumschoot put his team in the lead with a spectacular field goal and foul toss. Jack Carroll got a field counter increasing the lead to 3. Then Jones tallied for Navy and the count was Washington, 14; Navy, 13. Carroll registered another double-decker, while Graf more than countered for Navy with a field goal and foul shot, thereby knotting the score at 16-all.

With eight minutes more to play, the teams were going at one another in fast and smashing fashion, and the spectators were wildly enthusiastic. Dumschott got a foul goal, but Craig came along with a field toss and Navy again was ahead one point. Carroll's fine one-hand toss gave Washington a like advantage and the game was over. Dumschott, Carroll and Seib shared the major honors for Washington, while Captain Parish, Graf and Jones were the high lights for Navy.

HISTORICAL ESSAY CONTEST FOR 1926

PRIZES TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN SHORE OF MARYLAND

Too little has been done to call attention to the glorious history and traditions of the Eastern Shore. We all know that our section of the State has always played a most important role, but not sufficient honor and respect have been paid to the memory of those Eastern Shore men and women who were creative factors in Maryland History.

The Eastern Shore Society is desirous of stimulating interest in all such matters and with that end in view is, for the fourth time, offering prizes to high school boys and girls of the Eastern Shore for historical contributions. The terms of the contest are as follows:

1. A prize of $20.00 is to be awarded in each county of the Eastern Shore of Maryland for the best historical sketch written by a student of that county.

2. The article must be written in its entirely by a member of the class of 1926 of one of the high schools of that county.

3. It must deal with the period "From the Revolution to the Mexican War."

4. It must either be a biographical sketch of one of the [illegible] of that county or of some one very closely associated with it, or it must deal with some event or events directly concerned with the history of the county.

5. It must be between 1,000 to 1,500 words in length.

6. It must be submitted to the committee on or before March 15, 1926. Send all essays and communications concerning contest to George L. Radcliffe, Chairman Historical Essays Committee, 622 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md.

7. A special additional prize will be given for the best sketch submitted in the contest, irrespective of the county from which it comes.

8. This offer of prizes is in continuation of a policy begun in 1923 by our Society, resulting in widespread interest and in the submission of creditable sketches from a large number of students on Eastern Shore.

9. The prizes to the successful contestants of previous years were presented at the beautiful home of the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore. Suitable arrangements will be made again for the presentation of prizes offered in the present contest.

10. The Committee reserves the right, of course, of rejecting any or all manuscripts.

The success of these contests will doubtless lead to more ambitious efforts on the part of the Eastern Shore Society. They have a number of plans in mind for attemping to present in a way they think will be interesting noteworthy and picturesque, features in the life of the Eastern Shore.

Famous American Society

The Society of Officers of the Continental army called the Society of the Cincinnati, was founded by regular officers of the Continental army at the headquarters of Baron von Steuben on the Hudson, 1783, was named for a traditional Roman dictator, Lucius Quintius Cincinnatus, born about 519 A. D. The name was adopted in allusion to the approaching change from military to civil pursuits and referred to the fact that Cincinnatus when named dictator was discovered by the deputies sent to apprize him of the honor, digging on his farm beyond the Tiber, an occupation he was loath to leave and eager to resume after much military glory.

No Mail for Him

The postal service is laughing at the story of a post-office inspector who went into the hills of Arkansas to check up a village post office. The neighbors said the P. M. had gone fishing. Finding him, the inspector asked, "Are you the postmaster?" After a minute the P. M. said, "Yep. What's your name?" "P. D. Smith." The P. M. reached into his back pocket, took out a bunch of letters and running over them for the addresses, said, "Nope. Nothing fer ye," and went on fishing.—Capper's Weekly.

Miserable Despair

Despair makes a despicable figure, and is descended from a mean original. It is the offspring of fear, laziness and impatience. It argues a defect of spirit and resolution, and oftentimes of honesty, too. After all, the exercise of this passion is so troublesome that nothing but dint of evidence and demonstration should force it upon us. I would not despair unless I knew the irrevocable decree was passed, I saw my misfortune recorded in the book of fate, and signed and sealed by necessity. —Jeremy Taylor.

GETS JOHN SCOTT MEDAL

The City of Philadelphia has awarded to William G. Housekeeper, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, the John Scott medal for his contribution to technical progress. The award carries with it a premium of $1,000 and is made by the City of Philadelphia from the proceeds of a fund left more than a hundred years ago by John Scott, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The achievement for which the medal was awarded to Mr. Housekeeper is the development of a practical method for making an air-tight joint between copper and glass. It is used in broadcasting equipment manufactured by the Western Electric Company.

OH! MY BACK!

Aching Backs Make Life Miserable For Many Chestertown People

It isn't right to suffer day in and day out with dull, unceasing backache. Or be utterly miserable with sharp stabs of pain whenever you stoop or lift. But chances are you will suffer these tormenting aches and pains as long as your weakened kidneys are neglected. You may have headaches, too, spells of dizziness and urinary disorders. Then use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Experiences of Chestertown people prove the merit of Doan's.

W. R. Bowers, carpenter, 424 W Cannon St., Chestertown, says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and caused a constant, dull hurting in the small of my back. When I stooped or lifted anything, a sharp catch seized me and it was hard to straighten up. The kidney secretions passed too freely at night and I was subject to headaches and dizzy spells, too. After using Doan's Pills from Toulson's Drug Store, all symptoms of kidney trouble left and I have enjoyed good health ever since."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

FRANK D. O'LEARY

late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

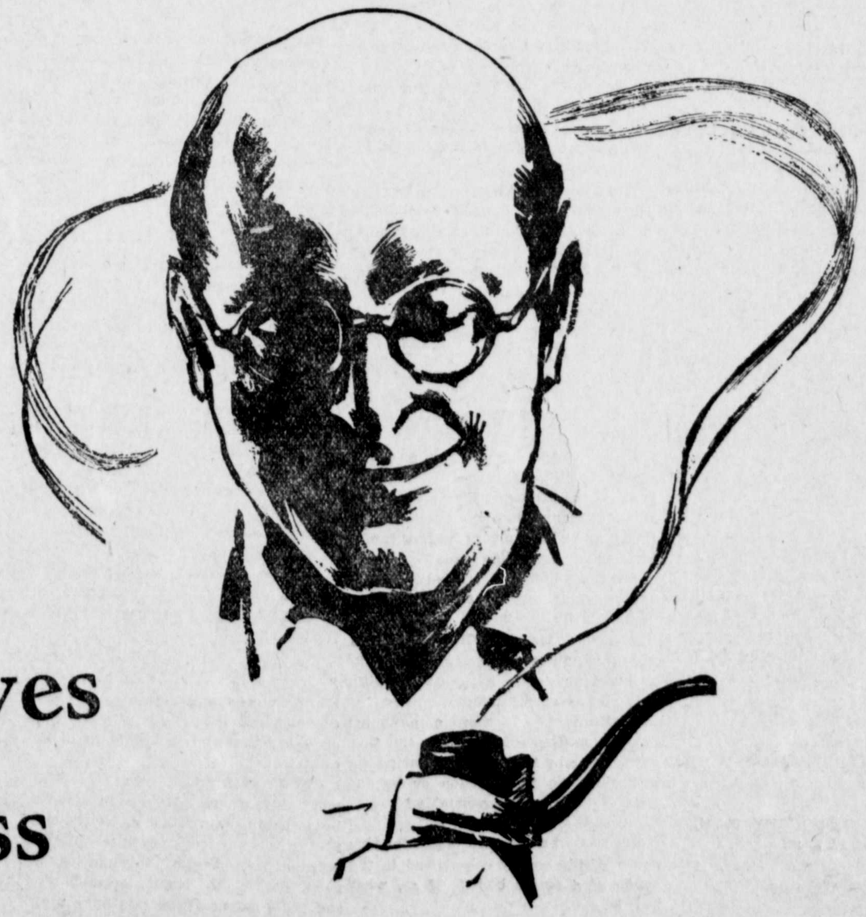
All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 12th day of January 1926.

FRANCES J. O'LEARY,
Executrix.

J16

P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss



AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Any time. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonderful smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, filling your system with a new brand of pipe-pleasure. You smoke . . . and *smile!* For the first time in your life, you've found the one tobacco that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

Morning till midnight. Slow or fast. No matter *how* you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Those important items were taken care of in the original plans by the Prince Albert process. That's why they call P. A. the *friendly* tobacco.

Right in your neighborhood is a store where they hand out jimmy-pipe joy in the familiar red tin. Take yourself there now and tell the man you want a tidy red tin of P. A. Learn from experience why millions call "P. A." the most important letters in the smoke-alphabet.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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