SPORTS OF WEEK

WASHINGTON WINS HANDILY FROM LOYOLA—SEASON ENDS TO-NIGHT—OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS REALM

Washington College's basketball outfit went to Baltimore last Saturday and scored a most brilliant victory over Loyola College at 104th Medical Regiment Armory, the score being 39-19. A loyal bunch of local rooters, perhaps the largest that ever left Chestertown to witness a basketball contest, was present and howled themselves hoarse as the brilliant Washington team literally tore the Loyola defense to pieces and held the Baltimore aggregation helpless when it become necessary.

The defense, flung across the floor by Coach Kibler's boys, was so strongly entrenched and so widely extended, that Loyola, unable to reach the basket, began to try long-range shots that, at times, made them look ridiculous, while the dashing Carrington and Giritis were after the ball and, securing it, were able to hold it until they tried for the net.

Loyola was unable to fathom the new style of attack that the brilliant Washington College team unloosened against them. Giritis was over the floor like a flash, while Carrington, his mate at forward, slipped, skidded and twisted his way through and looped through remarkable shots from the floor. He speared the netting from all angles, registering a total of 16 points to almost defeat Loyola single-handed.

Coach Bill Schuerholz's combination started with a rush. Within less than 30 seconds after the opening whistle, Dudley scored from near the center of the floor. Tanton followed with a double-decvker and a penalty shot, and Dudley quickly added another brilliant one-hand shot from the side to give Loyola a 7-to-0 lead.

But then the tide of battle shifted. Dopson brought joy to the Washington College fans as he counted from the floor twice in rapid succession. Carroll knotted the count with a field goal and foul and then Giraitis sent the Shoremen into the van never to be headed. The visitors plowed through the Loyola defense like a juggernaut took the advantage, 15 to 11, at half time.

Tanton again gave oyola a ray of hope with a pair of field goals and a free toss to counter shots by Carrington and Dopson. Dutch Dumschott was withdrawn from the Washington lineup and the Shoremen staged another spurt which pulled it away to a 25-to-18 margin.

Loyola was plainly baffled. Coach Schuerholz's boys again resorted to a long-range bombardment, but to no avail.

Carrington suddenly went wild. He took left-hand passes under the basket, to the side of the basket and from all angles and dropped through five field goals in quick succession. With Dudley bottled up and only Tanton counting from the floor, Loyola was helpless to counteract the juggernaut attack of the Eastern Shoremen.

The basketball season at Washington College will end tonight, when the St. Joseph's College quint, of Philadelphia, will lock horns with the Washington College five. This game will be hard-fought and interesting, but no method of calculation will afford a vision strong enough to fore see a victory for the visitors.

While no team can gain a clear title to the basketball honors of the game but that Washington College has the best bid for it.

Washington has beaten University of Maryland twice; they have overwhelmed both Western Maryland and Loyola while being beaten by a hair edge by the latter two teams, before Coach Kibler made his shift, which added so much to the efficiency of the team. Blue Ridge also won its vistory by a few points over Kibler's team before he had changed his line-up. This latter team, no one concedes, would have a chance now against Washington.

At any rate, had six Maryland college team—Washington, Maryland, Loyola, Western Maryland, Blue Ridge and Mount St. Mary's—been organized in a league this season, with a schedule calling for each of the others in two games, Washington, in the opinion of the average state cage fan, hardly could have failed to finish with the best average team.

AID FOR FORESTRY PROGRAMS OFFERED WOMEN'S CLUBS

To aid the various women's organizations throughout the country in preparing programs on forest conservation for club and other meetings is the purpose of a new publication, "A Forestry Program for Women's Organizations," issued by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. This publication is so arranged with other material in prose and verse as to make a complete program for o forestry meeting for such organizations. Copies of the publication may be obtained upon application to the orest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 $1.50 per annum.

WHO IS A HERO?

That question was asked by Lieut. Byrd. He was at the time standing before an immense concourse of people, many of whom, were the highest officials of State. All of whom, had come to see the man who had accomplished the daring deed of sailing around the North Pole. It was a wonderful accomplishment and we are justly proud of the American citizen, who did it. His State is equally proud of the fact, that she can number him among those great men, who have sprung from her soil and helped to make this great country what it is.

With modesty, the Lieutenant disclaimed being a hero. He had only accomplished that which was the highest ambition of his life in the accomplishment of which he had been backed by the most powerful nation on the globe.

"Who is a hero?" Said "he the might have added, Who is a heroin? These questions, have started the writer to thinking and searching for them and he thinks he has found many in the ordinary walks of life.

They are not those, who wonderful success in their line brought them to the front and emblazoned their names in large letters, in the columns of the most popular papers. Such as a Byrd, a Tunney or a "Babe" Ruth so admired and lauded among men today.

The hero in battle, is not the man who sits in his comfortable headquarters and plans the battle, but the man out on the "firing line," who is executing the orders, who can say, as one of our brave men said, to a French officer who in an almost hopeless pinch, advised him to call off his men and give an order to retreat, —Retreat, said he—"To hell with ye retreat, we did not come three thousand miles to retreat." That man was a hero, followed by men equally as heroic.

In Virginia lately, I stood in the presence of a small company and pointed to one who is a hero. He was an old clergyman now tottering on the brink of the grave. For forty years, in his humble way, he ministered to those to whom he said, speaking, storm and rain, cold and hot, day and night, good roads or bad, far or near, this man never turned down a call, whether it was to minister to his ewn people or others, regardless of color or social stand, this man raised eight children, one only son who is following in his father's footsteps, and now ministers to a large school of boys. This hero, never saw as much as one thousand dollars, a year as salary, yet he kept almost an open house. We have been friends all the years of our ministry, I spent two pleasant nights under his roof since the beginning of this year. His wife is to my mind a heroin." She has nobly and uncomplainingly helped him in his life's work.

Financially they are now better off than in their youth. The daughters not married are self-supporting. By pooling their means, with his $900 pension, they live on "easy street," in the house built and given to him by a grateful people.

I am disposed to write thus, extenedly on heroes, because I visited one today. Kent county has no greater hero than this man. His father was one before him. Father and son, I have known them for seventy or more years. No two men in this county can stand on level with these two. They were men of power and influence in their profession as doctors. Their scope of practice, extended from Locust Grove to Hanesville and stretched across the county from the bay shore to Morgnec. There is hardly a man or woman in all that region, over twenty-five years of age, at whose birth one or the other was not there, with skill in the trying hour. This was long before the day of automobiles. One can hardly form an idea of the weary hours these men endured and that too, without sufficient pay. They were humanitarians in the strictest sense, willing "to spend and be spent" for the sake of their fellow men.

I recalled today, on the remaining one of these two. The father passed away more than a generation ago. The son is 76 years old, and in fairly good health for a man of that age, but stone blind. One eye was removed some years ago. A cateract formed on the other and obscured its vision.

I found him wondering around the yard aimlessly, trying to get some fresh air. It was some minutes before he recognized my voice. In gladness he welcomed me. It was such a sad sight, that trying to picture it, causes tears to swell in my eyes. I had to help him into his office. His first remark was, "I am well, but so lonely in my darkness, why am I permitted to live in this condition."

When seated we had a heart to heart talk. "You understand me said he, better than any living man and I want you to pray for me." We kneeled. The blind Dr. and long time preacher friend. If God was ever near two men seeking strength and help, He was in that room.

Nobody knows I am writing, I believe with all my soul in inspiration. That God puts it into our hearts to do things, if we seek His guidance. He has led me to write about heroes and to tell you and all Kent county that in Dr. Wm. S. Maxwell, we have a hero unsurpassed.

I may have something further to say about this man, I want to see honor paid him now, that he may know how highly we prize his life of unselfish service.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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