SPORTS OF WEEK

WASHINGTON HOLDS SPRING TRAINING FOR FOOTBALL—COACH KIBLER'S TEAM WINS—OTHER NOTES

The Washington College football squad was out for spring football training this week, and, judging from the number out, the interest is keen. It appears probable that the lessons drilled into the green players last fall and winter may bear considerable interest before the frosts of another fall winter on the college campus.

Coach Kibler, once great basketball player, is still far from a has been, and his team defeated a college squad the other night by a good score. Coach Kibler has the undying spirit of the winner. He keeps right on trying in the face of defeat. And, by the way, this is what makes the winner, both in athletics and in the game of life.

McTigue and Delaney should fight it out in the near future for the light-heavyweight title. They each were defeated by heavies, by close margins, but would draw a tremendous house in a match.

Dempsey may return to the wrong stronger then ever, and minus the worries incident to his last match, he may again be the battler of old. If he does he will wade through the Sharkey-Maloney-Tunney aggregation like a hurricane of field through an autumn stubble field. In shape, none of this bunch of heavies should be mention on the same continent with Dempsey. However, it is very doubtful if he will ever fight again. Surely the writer would not. It is all right to take a risk of a broken jaw, or being blinded, or injured internally, when the fighter is trying to make his way to the top. But what's the use when one has piles of gold and a pretty wife? Taking it easy, he might lose both! By fighting, he might lose both!

Speaking of a recently selected All-Maryland basketball team, the Baltimore Sun says of its section:

Of course, one or two men were preeminent all through the season, leaving no doubt of the justice of their being given a place on the first team.

Especially may this be said of Jack Carroll, the veteran forward-center-guard of Washington College, the team which probably has the best claim to the State college championship.

Carroll was a fine example of the finished college basketer—a man almost equally accomplished in all departments of the game, a great outside shot, most deceptive dribbler, clever, tricky passer and general floorman, unerring under the basket and one of the best of all the defensive players and rebound getters.

Ham Adams, of the University of Maryland, because of his height and ability to get the jump and otherwise good average game, stands out as the choice for center. The tip-off men who might have threatened Adams were Mose Machamer, of Western Maryland, and Carroll.

However, both Carroll and Machamer, whose natural positions were forward and guard, respectively, were drafted by their coaches for tip-off duty because they were the best available men for the job on their respective squads.

Another easy choice was Babby Cavanaugh, of Washington College, for guard. Bobby developed into a real star this year. Always an excellent defensive man. Cavanaugh broadened his game until he became one of his team's greatest offensive threats.

Machamer, who is named as Cavanaugh's running mate at guard on the first team, was a marvelously improved player over his form of 1926. At the end of the season this former Poly boy was as good an all-round performer as any man in State college basketball circles, not excepting even Carroll. His forte was taking rebounds to get possession of the ball for his team under his own basket and to convert the rebounds into field goals under the opposition's basket.

The men who run Machamer and Cavanaugh the closest race for guard on the first team are Kerrigan, of Mount, St. Mary's and Faber, of Maryland.

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The per capita consumption of coffee has grown greatly during the past few years, until now the average American drinks 405 cups of coffee a year, whereas his English cousin drinks only 45. Only the people of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands drink more coffee now than we do.

This increase in coffee drinking is due primarily to the fact that America is now getting finer coffee than ever before as a result of the activities of the chain stores. Their buying powers and facilities have made it possible for them to put on the market, at prices that greatly increased consumption, finer coffees than were usually sold.

Coffee is now decidedly cheaper than other food commodities. There though Brazil controls 60 per cent. of the world's production, in coffee as in other products, large crops always mean low prices.

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