SPORTS OF WEEK

WASHINGTON COLLEGE PLAYS LOYOLA IN BALTIMORE—MT. ST. MARY'S HERE WEEK FROM TODAY—OTHER NOTES OF SPORTING REALM

BY POLK T. BRAMBLE

Washington College and Loyola played in Baltimore yesterday, Friday, afternoon. The game was, no doubt, a good one. The result was not known when we went to press. Both teams are keyed for the game.

Mt. St. Mary's and Washington College will play here for the last game of the season on the local field a week from today. A big crowd will witness this important state game. Mt. St. Mary's and Washington always furnish plenty of thrills when they meet.

Swarthmore played about true to form Saturday and won from Washington College, 33-0. Not even the most optimistic admirer of Washington expected Washington to win from Swarthmore. A good crowd attended.

The line up.

Swarthmore (33)		Washington (0)
Haviland	L. E.	Burk
Keifer	L. T.	Schnauber
E. McFeely	L. G.	Dubin
W. McFeely	C.	Archampoult
Hallowell	R. G.	Wilson
March	R. T.	Phillips
Gunn	R. E.	Dickerson
Castle	Q. B.	Alexander
Widing	L. H.	Dobson
Maxwell	R. H.	Chapman
Dellmuth	F. B.	Purcell

SCORE BY PERIODS

Swarthmore	21	0	12	0	33
Washington College	0	0	0	0	0

Though there were some teams that dropped from the unbeaten brigade and a few games resulted in surprising reversals of anticipated scores, as a general rule the gridiron contests of last Saturday ran pretty much as expected by the prophets and prognosticators.

With so many major meetings close games that might go either way were anticipated by the majority, and the majority wasn't disappointed. Yale and the Army were expected to furnish a tight battle, and they did, the margin of a field goal and a point after touchdown proving the difference.

Princeton and Cornell promised to furnish much the same sort of contest, and there was something less than a couple of touchdowns between the two. Penn State and Syracuse were two other Eastern elevens which were supposed to be rather evenly matched. A field goal was all that separated the winnes and loser.

Six Eastern teams, which previously had suffered neither defeat nor tie, were conquered and dropped from the triumphant parade. They were Army, Cornell, Syracuse, Williams, Catholic University and New York Aggies, and of whom went down in defeat before stronger foes.

With these teams meeting their first setbacks one six major teams in this section are left in the ranks of the unconquered. Dartmouth, which came through its first big test of the season gloriously; New York University, which ran up a tremendous score against Rutgers; Princeton, which eliminated Cornell from the list; Washington and Jefferson which gave Lafayette its first defeat; Pittsburgh and Bucknell have nothing but victories behind them, though the path through the rest of the season isn't cleared of stumbling blocks.

Tufts, Maine, George Washington and Rochester also remain undefeated and untied, though their schedules naturally haven't been as strenuous as the first named sextet.

In the West Northwestern and the Haskell Indians met their first defeat and Notre Dame, Michigan and Missouri are about all that are left of the unconquered ranks in that section of the country.

Georgia, Georgia Tech and Tennessee have kept their records clear in the South, while the University of California and the University of Washington have yet to meet a reversal on the Far Western coast.

We are picking Dartmouth to beat Yale today, and Carnegie Tech to defeat West Virginia. Navy should beat Penn.

Among the leading games between various sections of the country have been those of Army and Detroit, Indiana and Kentucky, Georgia and Yale, Purdue and Harvard, Navy and Drake, Notre Dame and Navy and Chicago and Penn.

Last year the West supplied a serious threat to Eastern supremacy, and it looks as though the race this year will be closer than ever. There still are many prominent games listed between leading teams of the three sections, and it seems that the race will be a merry one and a close one.

The standing:

	East.	South.	West	Victories
East		0	5	5
South	1		0	1
West	3	1		4
Defeats	4	1	5	4

Michigan, always noted for its football versatility, sprang an innovation against Ohio State on Saturday that was received with much comment in football sectors all over the country. Oosterbaan, with hands that reached up in the air all last season and pulled down passes with uncanny ease and accuracy, now is tossing them. Being an end and his received a back field man, the usual procedure has been reversed, much to the dismay of more than one opponent.

French sports enthusiasts are greatly interested in the world tour of the French tennis team of Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon and Christian Boussus, which now is in progress.

The French regard the tour not only as amounting to really the first step in the defense of the Davis Cup next year, by reason of the wide experience it will give the players, especially young Boussus, who has had little real international competition, but also as excellent propaganda for French tennis and French sports.

Vanderbuilt and Washington and Lee took a place in the list of Southern Conferences title contenders Saturday with their first conference games marked by decisive scoring power.

Vanderbilt, led by Bill Spears, quarterback, took no memories of a defeat by Texas into their encounter with Tulane, smothering the Louisiana team under a 32-to-0 score. Spears accounted for two of Vandy's touchdowns, one with an 80-yard run from scrimmage and another when he intercepted a pass and galloped for the same distance.

Washington and Lee displaying a passing combine in White, Howe, Barnett and Stearns, proved too fast for Kentucky, running up a score of 2 to 0, and accounting for 13 points in the third quarter.

Five additional teams of the 22 conference members remained in the undefeated list. Georgia Tech's line figured strongly in the 13-to-0 victory over North Carolina, giving Tech her fourth conference win and no defeats.

"THE BAT" AT LYCEUM

If you would have your hair curled into a permanent wave, if you want to gnaw off all your fingernails, if you want palpitation of the heart, hysteria, general conniptions and many high nervous laughs go to the Lyceum Theatre, Monday and Tuesday of next week and see the Roland West screen production of "The Bat."

The advice should be taken only by seekers for real high-powered entertainment, who are prepared to see what the tremendous resources of the motion picture can do to interpret the famous and perennial Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood stage success, which played as long as two years in one theatre with the limited staging of a legitimate show to give it atmosphere. Now in the film, all limits of a physical nature have been swept away, and the story romps along in four dimensions.

Right from the start things begin to happen—a skyscraper murder mystery, a bank robbery, then the intricate spasm of events at the Van Gorder mansion on Long Island. As in all genuine mystery plays, suspicion falls on one after another of all those in and about the premises, and one man's guess is as good as his wife's until the big expose. One is led on in such open mouthed and trembling amazement that one hardly pauses to note the many dramatic and scenic devices which give the story its zest. But the speed and plausibility of incidents are so disarming that the result is an evening of complete enjoyment.

Nothing much dare be said about the plot, for fear of revealing tart which is better enjoyed in the theatre. You will miss undoubtedly the most notable mystery melodrama of the screen if you do not see "The Bat." Not only will it give you thrills galore at the moment, but it will provide dinner table conversation for weeks trying to account for all that happened, in light of the denoucement.

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Having engaged counsel, the jitneymen of Elkton, who for years have made it a business of conveying wedding couples to the Courthouse to obtain marriage licenses and then to a preacher, have applied to Judge Wickes, of the Circuit Court, for an injunction to stop C. Ellis Deibert, deputy clerk of the Court, from "interfering with their business." It is alleged that Deibert, who has been in the clerk's office since August, has been in the habit of directing couples to various ministers other than Rev. C. M. Cope, to whom the jitneymen usually take their couples.

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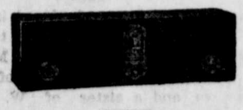

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