CHESTERTOWN ALL STAR LADIES BOWLING TEAM

Katherine Pinder, Ruth Jones, Georgeanna Redman, Francis Myers, Audrey Kauffman, an all star team picked from the ladies league lost to a team from Baltimore last Saturday at the King Pin Alleys. Earlier in the season this team defeated Centreville.

Washington College Sports

By

"Bing" Hartnett

Spring was officially ushered in yesterday and while some men's fancies may turn almost anywhere, the majority on the Hill are clamoring for the warm weather to come around, so those good ole' spring sports of baseball, track and tennis may get under way.

The loud mouthed spectators on the Washington College side shift with the wind, and we don't mean this as an insult but rather as a very appropriate note of praise. On no other campus that we know of is there more enthusiasm shown than that displayed right here in our back yard during any one season of any year. When football is in the air there are more Sunday morning quarterbacks (both male nad female) than you can crowd eggs in an incubator, but with the passing of football the yell is set up for basketball and lasts through that season. Now with court season barely two weeks gone, that sport is forgotten about for this season and the talk is nothing but spring sports and when you say spring sports on the Washington College Campus you mean mostly mostly baseball and a little track and tennis. Not that the two latter ones are not wholly supported but merely that the baseball enthusiasm is greater. An easy explanation lies behond this. We've been looking back to see when Washington College had a losing ball club and such a record just can't be found. Year in and year out Coach Tom Kibler has turned out ball clubs that rank with the finest collegiate teams in the East. This is not an exaggeration. Coach Kibler can not receive too much praise for his fine, consistent work he has done here. He takes ballplayers that are relatively green, works with them and invariably turns up with a championship club.

A Feather For Kibler

Coach Kibler has one very distinct trait that explains to some extent the secret of his success. He has the complete cooperation of every candidate on the ball diamond. Not that other Coaches do not receive cooperation from the men because it is essential in every sport to obtain that first, and any coach in any school will see to it that his men work with him, but Kibler's handling of the boys results in that they will play their hearts out first for friend Tom Kibler and secondly for Washington College. By 'friend' we mean just what the word signifies for Tom Kibler has won the heart of every boy that ever played for him. He has done this because his two main loves are baseball and working with boys. He takes both more seriously than anything. Coach Kibler works his men hard, plenty hard. If there is any doubt just witnses a practice session and watch him run the outfielders all over the lot with his fungo, watch him yell every time the chatter in the infield stops for one second, watch him work harder himself than any man on the team, just keeping them going. Every man with a glove is given the same attention, every one corrected when he makes a mistake. Kibler has not yet been known to criticise a muffed play if the effort was correctly made, but he does not like dumb baseball and every wrong play will get a response. As a result Coach Kibler has sent more men up into the big itme than any other Eastern Coach, and probably has turned out more winning ball clubs.

Needed—One Pitcher

This year's team seems to be lacking a pitcher or so. John Selby is a first class, dependable hurler that will start and finish most of his games. Harold Rayne has a lot on the ball and should be able ot hold his own, but whether he can start and finish regularly is a question. Last year, in spots, he was a little erratic. Maguire is a hopeful that may come through. He saw some action last year, has a good fast ball but is wild. Maybe he's just wild eonugh. Some new prospects have good high school records and may turn up to fit the order. We don't mean the pitching staff is weak. What we do hope for is a dependable starter to go along with Rayne and Selby. It may mean the difference in a great team or just the usually good one.

Candidates are four deep for every other position on the squad—deep and good material. Give Coach Kibler just one more good hurler and he'll turn up with one of his best teams in several years.

HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE

What a joy coffee making becomes with the interesting assortment of utensils from which to choose! Perhaps you will select a percolator because you prefer percolated coffee—for, of course, different utensils make coffee of different taste. Or, it may be one of the fascinating drip pots, or siphon-type coffee makers.

Bleach wet cottons and linens after washing—use ½ c. Javelle to 2 quarts of water. Have the water hot and with a wooden stick, turn and stir the fabric. As soon as the color improves, place the garments in soapsud and wash well. One should plan a special day for bleaching as it economizes materials.

Endive makes a salad luxury especially nice for a company dinner. The French endive, the one we know best, has a pleasing, slightly acid taste. Every leaf can be used and it is obtainable through most of the year. Separate the stalks, wash and put in cold water. This is excellent served with a tarragon dressing, strips of pimento, green pepper and stuffed olives.

To extract blood from fresh meat and to make fowl more appetizing cover with a layer of salt and let stand for several hours. Before cooking, rinse in cold water.

When washing mirrors or pictures, use a soft-non-linting cloth. Moisten with clear water and wipe mirror, but keep water from the frame and backing, or, wipe with soft cloth moistened with a few drops of alcohol. Protect varnish frames as alcohol dissolves varnish.

Cheese biscuits are delicious to serve at luncheon or bridge with a green or fruit salad. Make a plain biscuit dough and before the milk is added, add one-half cup of grated American cheese. Bake as usual.

Meat with the bone left in has a somewhat better flavor, and cooks a little more quickly than meat which has been boned and rolled. However meat without the bone is more compact and results in less waste.

For a stuffed shoulder of veal, remove the bone from the shoulder of veal without cutting through the outer skin. Fill the cavity with a rich stuffing, sew up and truss into shape. Dredge with flour and roast, basting with melted butter or bacon drippings nad hot water. Roast, allowing 20 minutes to the pound. An hour before the meat is done arrange around it peeled raw potatoes cut in halves, and bake, basting with the drippings. Remove cover from roasted. Thicken the gravy with flour browned in fat and serve immediately.

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W. R. HUEY, Cashier.

Orphans Court Notice–

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MRS. EDNA ELLIOTT,
Register of Wills.

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