WHO IS THE CHAMPION?

By W. WILSON WINGATE.

Pick your own collegiate basketball champion of Maryland — privately— unless you are a master of debating and a good runner.

Of course, the season isn't over exactly and some team possibly may display enough in the eight or ten interstate games remaining to win something approaching a majority vote of the fans and others who have been following the course of the greatest college cage campaign in the history of the sport in Maryland. But it is a bare, bleak and foreign possibility, an outsde chance, at best.

What happened during the three-day tour last week of Washington College, champion last year, seems to have muddled the situation hopelessly It wrecked the hopes of the Flying Pentagon had for what might easily have been a undisputed claim to supremacy over every college quint in the State with only three Maryland quints on its schedule, does not meet Washington and several other strong contenders, including Hopkins and Mt. St. Mary's.

On the other hand, the University of Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's, by nosing out Kibler's Eastern Shoremen in games at Emmittsburg and College Park, remained in the run. Had either lost on its home floor to Washington, it automatically would have dropped out of the title contention.

However, Washington saved considerable out of the "wreckage" by defeating Hopkins handily on the same floor on which the Blue Jays previously had taken a front-running position in the race by virtue of a close victory over Maryland. Thus far Washington is the only State team holding a win over the fighting Blue Jays.

Hopkins, by repeating against Maryland at College Park and against St. Joh'ns and Baltimore University later, can finish with the best percentage. But then Washington could say: "Mom come? We defeated Hopkins on its own floor."

Then Maryland could remind everybody that it holds a win over Washington, that Washington doesn't hold any victory over the Terrapins and that the teams are not sheduled to meet again. Mt. St. Many's, with a comparatively light State schedule, will have no way of claiming the title, in view of the decisive victory the Eastern Shoremen scored in the game at Chestertown some time ago.

The upshot of it all is that Maryland, Washington, Mt. St. Mary's and Hopkins have proved themselves very good teams and only a sort of round-robbin series among them, with deciding games on neutral floors, would be sufficient to name grounds for naming a champion, absolutely — despite the fact that Washington supporters undoubtedly regret that three of four hard games with State rival were played on successive nights in the floors of the opposition in each instance.

As the campaign enters the home stretch the schedule shows a number of important games remaining to be played—several of them this week. There will be five intra-State games in the next five days.

No Dentist Needed

Besides appearing most ferocious, sharks' teeth show how nature takes care of her children. The shark has several sets of teeth, which grow in as needed to replace those broken or knocked out when it battles its prey.

No man looks twice at a woman who is sensibly dressed.

A $130,000 HORSE STABLE

Already boasting the finest, largest and most costly cow in rural Maryland, contracts were awarded last week by Mrs. Helena S. Rascob for the construction of a palatial horse stable at Pioneer Point Farms, near Centreville. It is estimated that the new building with an attractive residence for the trainers of the Pioneer Point blooded horses, will cost approximately $130,000.

Ellicott C. Brown and Company, New York architects, were awarded the contract for the construction of the new buildings, and building operations were started this week.

The stable, which will cost about $100,000, will be of hollow tile construction and in general style and appearance will be similar to the cow barn recenty completed. It will be 180 feet by 168 feet and will contain 52 box stalls for hunting and jumping horses. Inside the building will be an enclosed training track 60 feet wide and 160 feet long.

Inside the building there will also be offices and sleeping quarters for attendants. Nearby will be erected a $30,000 residence for Trainer and Mrs. Moe Marcy, who are developing a fine string of thoroughbred hunters and jumpers.

The new improvements upon which work already has been started will carry the building program at Pioneer Point well past the million dollar mark. Within the past two years Mrs. Rascob has built an $80,000 cow stable, a $55,000 hog house, $25,000 grain elevator, and $100,000 club house. Large sums have also been spent in beautifying the grounds with many ornamental shade trees and shrubs and extensive electric, water and sewer lines.

Already the property is one of the most valuable and attractive country estates in Maryland.

Hen Lays Twin Eggs

A hen in Ulster lays two eggs at a times, sometimes three. The owner explains this by saying that the hen, a last year's pullet, had sunstroke when a month old. Since it has grown up the hen has on four days a week laid two eggs at a time, and has twice laid three.

THE TOMATO FUTURE HERE

Growers and packers of tomatoes of Dorchester county met Monday at the State Armory in Cambridge to evolve plans for handling the crop this season. W. R. McKnight, county agent, presided, and the different phases of the industry were discussed by men of the Eastern Shore who are familiar with tomatoes.

Demand of the market for canned goods was outlined by William Knight, superintendent American Stores Canning Company, of Hurlock. The value of packers' associations was the topic by Earle Withgott, National Packers' Association. F. M. Bomberger, executive secretary of the Delmarvia Association, made the principal address of the afternoon session. He promised the aid of his association in the growing and disposal of the 1928 tomato crop.

In the informal talk of the conference it was learned that the tomato growers of Dorchester have planned this year to grow all the seed plants possible at home and that plants produced in the South would be used only as a last resort.

Last season about all the diseases known to the tomato family came into the county with the Georgiaand Florida seed plants, according to the canning crops experts of the University of Maryland.

It is to overcome this condition that John E. Patton, secretary of the Dorchester Farm Bureau, has announced that his organization will obtain the seed from local-tested sources and develop the young plants under glass, turning the tiny shoots over to growers to be placed in cold frames until the frost line of May 10 is passed.

Contracting for tomatoes has hardly begun, but one packer has advertised to contract at 25 cents a basket, containing five-eights of a bushel, or at the rate of $15 a ton.

Oldest Clock

The oldest clock in the world, wrought in 1433 A. D. by an unknown artisan at the court of Philip the Good of Burgundy, and valued at $2,000,000, has been brought to the United States for a museum exhibition.

CHICKS

From Special Stock

WE have a few exceptionally fine flocks mated to the best cockerals that we have been able to obtain. This special mated stock of high egg producing strains is now offered to our local customers at regular prices. This is an opportunity to improve your flock with some extraordinarily good stock—February to April delivery.

At These Attractive Prices

Postage Paid and 100% Delivery Guaranteed.

	25	50	100	500	1000
White Leghorns	$4.50	$8.50	$16.00	$77.50	$150.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	4.75	9.00	17.00	82.50	160.00
White Plymouth Rocks	5.00	9.50	18.00	87.50	170.00
Rhode Island Reds	4.75	9.00	17.00	82.50	160.00
White Wyandottes	5.00	9.50	18.00	87.50	170.00
Black Minorcas	4.75	9.00	17.00	82.50	160.00

For Chicks called for at the Hatchery deduct $1.00 per hunderd from above prices. TERMS—10% when order is placed, balance just before shipment is made.

Order At Once

This Special Stock will only last a short time—you should take advantage of this offer by ordering immediately. To save time telephone your order.

Custom Hatching

As the demand for our chicks is greater this year than it has ever been, it is suggested that you make reservvations for custom hatching as far in advance as possible. Prices to Mar. 15th, $5.40 per tray, after Mar. 15th, $6.40 per tray. Tray holds 180 eggs.

Special 20 Per Cent Discount on Brooder Stoves

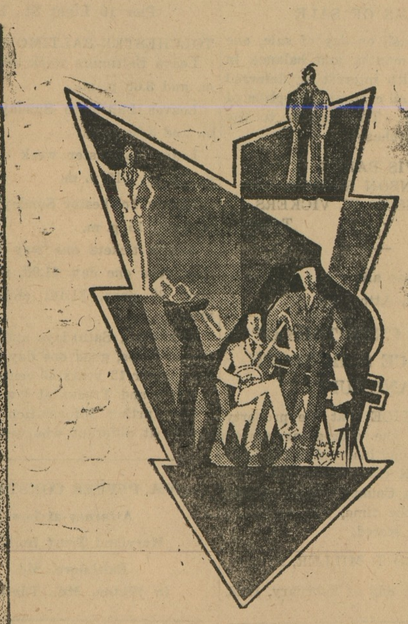
TRUSLOW POULTRY FARM, Inc.

PHONE 265. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

As long as she fascinates the men, no woman really worries about her age.

"Tell, Nicolai, why did you not marry with Marie Stanishlauska-skinivanovitch?"

"Well, Petroushka, to be frank, it took too long to introduce her to my friends."—The Pathfinder.



... Announcing the Braeburns for Spring

NOTHING could be more convincing of our ableness to serve our Varsity Clientele than this painstaking assemblage of Braeburn University Clothing and Accessories for Spring.

Suits $40—
With 2 Pairs of Trousers $45

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc.
6th & Market, Wilmington, Del.
A Great Store—In a Great City

Special Purchase and Sale!

Silver-Plated Hollow-Ware

Regularly $5.95 to $7.95!

at $4.95 each

Very handsome, graceful designs, Silver plated on nickel-silver. Exceptionally long wearing. Those illustrated chosen from many attractive pieces and a remarkable variety of styles.

In Bright Platinum Finish

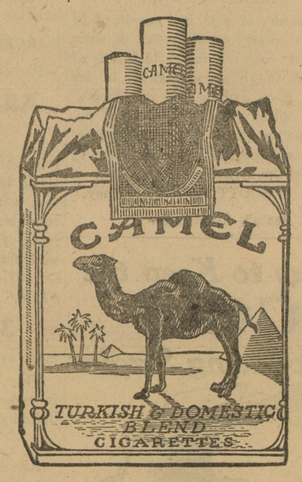
Well and-Tree Platters
Double Vegetable Dishes
Gravy Boats and Tray
Beverage Shakers
Water Pitchers
Flower Baskets
Cheese and Cracker Dishes
Cake Baskets
Sugar and Cream Sets
Fruit Bowls
Center Pieces
Casseroles
Sandwich Trays

H. B. ROTE, Jeweler.

At The Voshell House

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

If you smoke for pleasure



People might smoke some cigarettes for a lot of queer reasons, but they certainly smoke Camels for pleasure. And they smoke more Camels by billions.

Camels

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel"

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc6000_24_1-0059