

# CHECKING UP ON SPORTS

With H. S. ARE

Two Washington College football players gain All-Maryland recognition on teams selected by sportswriters for Baltimore daily newspapers. These lads, who stand out above the crowd, are Bill Nicholson, of Chestertown, and Hobart Tignor, of Nanticoke, Md.

Both boys are seniors and, strangely enough, neither played football before matriculating at Washington College. Still stranger is the fact that Nicholson, fullback on the all-star team, started out as a lineman and Tignor, who gained a guard berth on the mythical eleven, was a back for two years before being shifted to the line.

But strangest of all, to those in the know, is the fact that neither boy ever was or even now is particularly fond of football. Baseball is the first love of each. Both played football in the beginning because they were big and husky and natural athletes. To have stood around on a campus where huskies are not predominant while much smaller men played the gridiron game would have been embarrassing. So out for football they both went and each became outstanding, enough so to gain positions on all-state teams over players with high and prep school experience.

Fewer players than most people imagine play football because they love it. Some play because it is their means of getting an education and others play because they feel it is the thing for them to do. Some, of course, play for the sheer love of the game. But most of the lads who play because they love the game are usually to be found on the bench or on the second team.

That is one of the strange things that makes sports so fascinating.

The Washington College basketball team is off on a northern jaunt of three days, meeting three high class opponents on the trip. Last night the West Chester State Teachers' College five was the opposition. Tonight it will be Upsala and tomorrow Long Island University. And the teams may prove tougher as the entourage moves northward. Certainly the Shoremen will face few opponents this year that will rate with the Long Island U. five.

The Islanders have won five straight this season, following Dickinson, where basketball is always high class, by a one-sided score. The five victories scored this year, added to seven wins the latter part of the last campaign, give the New Yorkers an impressive string of twelve in a row. And it is expected rather much for Washington's new team to topple the fast traveling Long Island outfit.

But this three game jaunt should prove of great worth to Tom Kibler's young club. They need games, the opportunity to play with each other. This trip northward, with foes of high calibre as the opposition, should put the newest "Flying Pentagon" in fine fettle for the league season which opens soon after the end of the Christmas recess.

And the Shoremen will have to be in fine fettle and remain so if they expect to cop the crown. Mt. St. Mary's, with an impressive victory over Baltimore U., serves notice that it will not relinquish its title without the hardest sort of a fight.

Another good bit of sports news is broken today. The University of Maryland basketball team will face Washington College on the local Armory court on January 23. It will be the first appearance of a Maryland quintet on the Eastern Shore.

For many years, ever since the Old Liners took up the cage sport early in the 1920's, Washington has been playing them an annual visit at College Park. Always the Terps had steered clear of Chestertown, largely they said, because of the small court on which the Shoremen played. With the establishment of the local Armory, with its regulation playing area, as the home court of the Washington five, the last obstacle to the game here was removed.

And, to Maryland's credit, they promptly agreed to a game here when Tom Kibler issued the request. The contest on the local court will be an added game to the Washington schedule for the contest originally set for College Park will be played, although the date will be changed.

The Shoremen will make their annual visit to College Park on February 18, rather than on January 8, as the original schedule announced.

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# WASHINGTON CAGERS OPEN WITH VICTORY

### Defeat Shenandoah Five 41 - 19

## Zabrowski High Scorer

Washington College's 1933-34 edition of the "Flying Pentagon" opened its season here last Thursday night with an easy victory over the Shenandoah College five. The score was 41-19 and once underway the Shoremen were not pressed.

Shenandoah made a battle of it for the first few minutes and quarter-way through the first period was on even terms with the locals, the scoring standing 7-7. Baskets by Wilmot and Zabrowski opened a gap and mid-way of the period, with the score 13-9, Kibler sent in four fresh players. This outfit pulled away from the visitors and the Shoremen enjoyed a 22-13 lead at the half.

Many changes marked the second half as Kibler experimented with his charges.

"Goop" Zabrowski, the freshman center, was the scoring ace of the night with 10 points, the result of four field goals and a brace of successful foul shots. But it was Wilmot, the Sophomore guard, who stood out for the Shoremen. His play throughout was brilliant and steady.

The lineup and summary:

Washington	G	F	T
McMahon, f	2	0-0	4
Horowitz, f	2	3-3	7
Salter, f	1	0-4	2
Smith, f	1	0-0	2
Zabrowski, c	4	2-3	10
McLain, c	0	1-2	1
Huffman, g	1	1-2	3
Rambo, g	2	1-1	5
Wilmot, g	3	1-2	7
Gallant, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	9-17	41

Shenandoah	G	F	T
J. Hermann, f	0	0-0	0
M. Hermann, f	0	0-0	0
Sawyer, f	2	1-2	5
Cramer, c	2	0-1	4
Morlock, g	1	4-7	6
Murray, g	0	1-2	1
O'Donnell, f	1	1-2	3
Williams, f	0	0-0	0
Totals	6	7-14	19

## Shoremen Off On Three-Day Jaunt

## Fifteen Cagers Make Northern Trip

Fifteen Washington College basketball players left Chestertown late yesterday afternoon on the first leg of a three-day trip northward during which a trio of high class cage opponents will be faced. The Washington squad was headed by Tom Kibler, veteran mentor, and Charles Dudley, student manager.

The players making the trip were: Huffman, Salter, Wilmot, Zabrowski, McMahon, Horowitz, McLain, Smith, Rambo, Sweeney, Gallant, Monahan, Bland, Pfund and Tony.

Following a week-end of strenuous practice Kibler had decided on one shift in his starting line-up for the game last night with the West Chester Teachers five. Horowitz, who held the post last season, will go forward in place of MacMahon, the Chestertown youth who started the opening game last Thursday. MacMahon, Kibler feels, has not quite gotten over the nervousness of being a regular and believes that the Chestertown mite will be of greater value to the team in a relief role.

The Shoremen meet Upsala at Trenton tonight and then face the strong Long Island University team on Thursday. That will end the three-day bus jaunt and those boys who live in the north will not be required to return to college until after the Christmas recess which begins on Friday.

With the change in date of the University of Maryland encounter Washington's first game after the holidays will be the league contest with Hopkins in Baltimore on January 10.

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# ON THE SCREEN

What happens when a shy and quiet young man suddenly tears loose and spends hundreds of dollars entertaining his best girl during a single night out is aptly revealed in Universal's funny and thrilling "His Night Out," starring Edward Everett Horton, which comes to the New Lyceum Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, December 23 and 24.

Supporting Horton in the feature attraction is beautiful Irene Hervey, cast as secretary to Horton's boss in a chain drug store concern, played by Robert McWade.

In the production, directed by William Nigh, Horton chooses to have his gay fling just after the boss's safe has been looted of \$100,000 in bonds. Horton thinks Miss Hervey may have taken the money so that she could afford an operation for her invalid brother, takes the blame himself, and the fun begins. Horton bumps into two separate groups of gangsters, both out to get him, finds himself in jail, taken for a ride, and in other situations, all of which he faces with unusual bravery and acumen.

In the cast of the production are Jack LaRue, Willard Robertson, Oscar Apfel, Lola Lane, Virginia Howell, and other noted screen players. The screenplay was written from a story by Charles Christensen, with Doris Malloy and Harry Clark receiving credit. Irving Starr is the associate producer.

"Diamond Jim," the glittering screenplay based on the life of James Buchanan Brady, first of the super-salesmen, the man who made the gay 'nineties' gay, will show on Wednesday and Thursday, December 25 and 26, at the New Lyceum Theatre.

"Diamond Jim" is the man who wore \$2,000,000 in jewels. Who offered Lillian Russell \$1,000,000 to marry him. Who made a fortune of \$12,000,000 from a start of \$91.

Who gave millions to charity and friends, and Stevedores to America. You'll see Edward Arnold of "Sadie McKee" fame, as "Diamond Jim," Jean Arthur, beautiful Binnie Barnes as "Lillian Russell"—Cesar Romero, Hugh O'Connell—George Sidney—Eric Blore—Robert McWade—and a host of others including Bill Hoolahan as John L. Sullivan. Directed by Edward Sutherland from the best seller by Parker Morrell, you'll never be more thrilled than you are by the magnificence of "Diamond Jim."

You cannot afford to miss this all-important production, "Diamond Jim."

"Escape From Devil's Island" is a story of lost souls doomed to the blistering hell-hole of Devil's Island, where life is cheaper than a smoke, and escape is a madman's dream! It is the tale of hopeless yearning for France, for freedom—and the fond caresses of a woman's arms. A powerful and ironical drama.

Plans for celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada are being delayed because a group of citizens are not sure when the country will be 400 years old.

There are more automobiles in Los Angeles county than in all of Germany, according to the California Automobile Association.

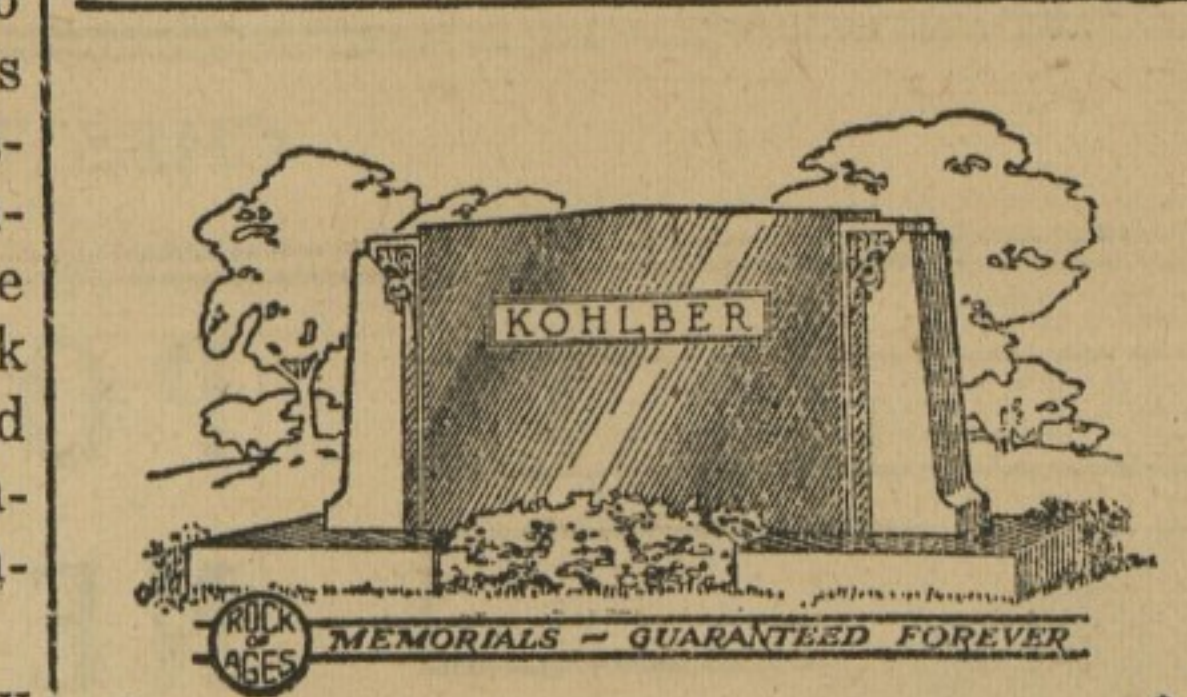
An unidentified species of tigers of a peculiar gray color with black spots was shot in the jungles of British Guiana.

All breeds of geese in the United States are descended from the wild gray goose. However, they have been domesticated for many centuries.

If you tilt your eggs in the incubator more of them will hatch live

chicks. The small end of the egg containing the air space should be up, but tilted at a 45-degree angle.

Plans for celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada are being delayed because a group of citizens are not sure when the country will be 400 years old.



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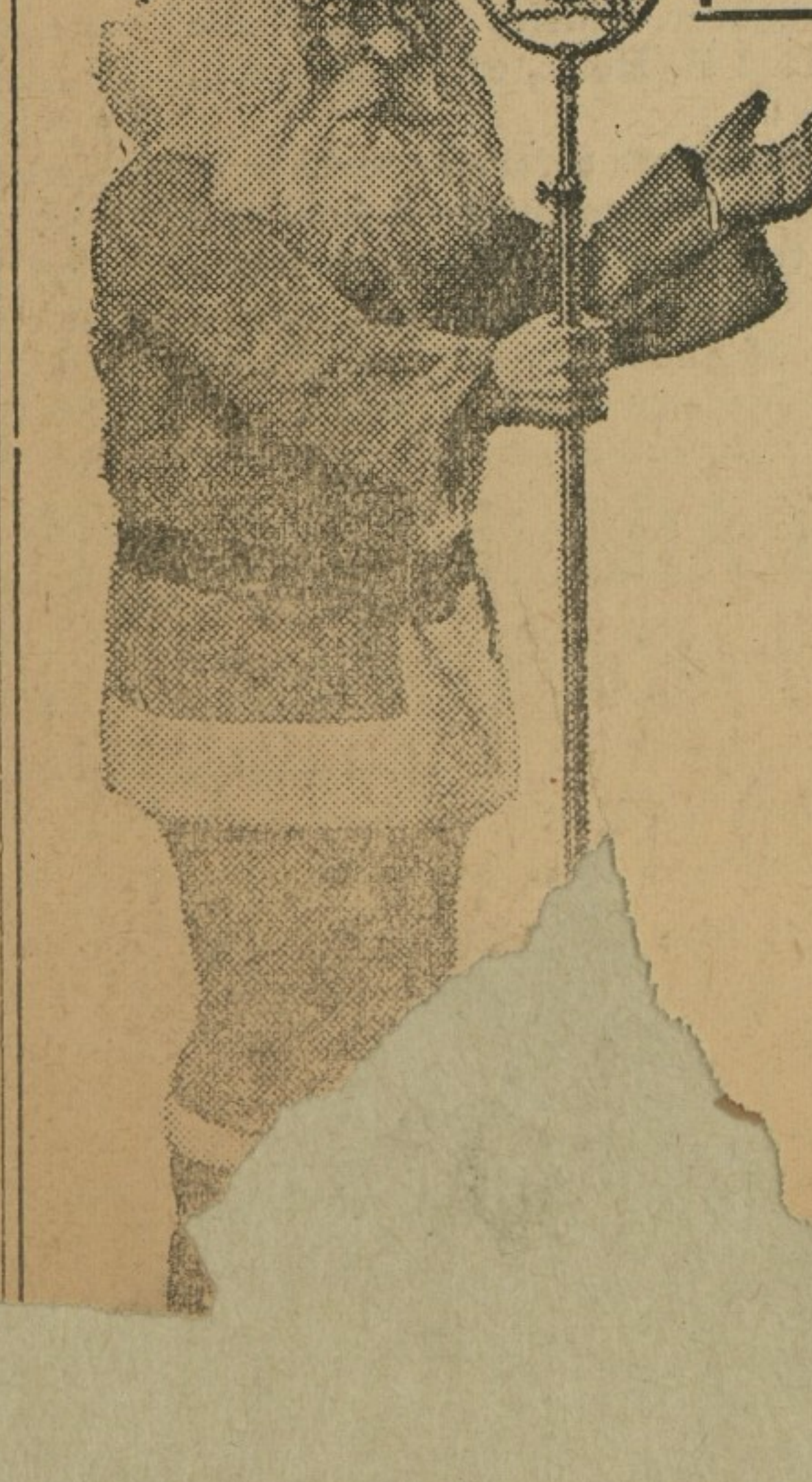
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