

# CHECKING UP ON SPORTS

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## Not Too Much Enthusiasm

While a number of things have conspired to keep basketball well back from the footlights the cage sport still occupies the center of the stage as far as local athletics are concerned. In other sections the gridiron warfare is just reaching the fever point but here basketball is the big topic.

The squad which has been working rather irregularly under Tom Kibler for the past week is, as a whole, one of the finest looking aggregations that has ever been assembled here. But that isn't any reason for fans to go into convulsions of joy over the prospects of a State title and a sensational record for the year. Most of the lads who go to make up this fine squad are freshmen and hardly ready for college basketball. A player may be a top-ranking star in high or prep school and still be a bust in the college game. It is a big step and few, very few, make the grade in a single season.

Washington College should have a good club this year, a better one than that which represented the school last season. But to expect miracles is out of the question. Give the youngsters a chance to develop under Tom Kibler's guidance and in a year or two, at the most, the "Flying Pentagon" again should be a name to be reckoned with wherever basketball is discussed.

## State To Lose Good Man

The resignation of George Darley as football and basketball coach at Johns Hopkins University removes a valuable man from Maryland colleges athletics. Long an assistant to Ray Van Orman, when the latter was in charge of sports at Hopkins, Darley succeeded him in this fall in the football post. He had previously handled the basketball squad.

Darley, in his undergraduate days, played both at Hopkins and St. John's and was an All-Maryland quarterback during his grid career. He has been a very successful coach and is held in high regard by the men in charge of athletics at the various State colleges.

Darley, it is said, is planning to enter the business field in St. Louis. He will be missed in Maryland and sports fans hope he may soon return to his athletic career here.

## All Don't See Same Way

It has often been said that no two people see the same things in a lot of the same way. That accounts for a lot of discrepancies in stories of various happenings. If there had been any doubt about the truth of such an allegation then the main bout in the Kent Athletic Club card last Friday night should have served to clear up the situation.

When Bob Cosden fought Lou DeMarrio there were two judges and a referee to decide which battler had the best of the engagement. They all saw the boxers go through the eight rounds and yet each one gave a different decision. One of the judges cast his vote for Cosden. The other judge saw the bout as a draw and Referee Ed Brockman put his ticket in for DeMarrio. The bout, therefore, was declared a draw.

That, certainly, should serve to prove that different people see the same things but don't see them in the same way.

## Building For Next Year

Football tugs at Washington College are packed away until next fall but already George Ekaitis is planning for the next campaign. The young Washington mentor is one of the most thorough-going coaches in the business.

After each game, during any season, each player is expected to hand in a report of the contest telling how the opposition played, what plays of the opposing team went good and what bad. In fact the report is expected to contain general information concerning the fray. These are filed and when that opponent is met the following year the accounts are brought forth and prove very useful.

Right now Ekaitis is taking some of his gridders around to see various games between big-time opponents. And when they return he asks them what if anything they learned from the contest. Particularly is he working on his quarterbacks for another year.

The business of coaching football isn't a three-month job and it isn't just a series of daily practice sessions interrupted by games on succeeding Saturdays. It is an all-year job and the successful coach is the man who works at his task 365 days in the year.

# COSDEN GETS BASKETBALL WORK DRAW IN BOUT IS DELAYED HERE FRIDAY BY CLASS SETTOS

## Lou De Marrio Was His Opponent

## Johnny Kreig Makes Fine Showing

In the main bout on the boxing card staged by the Kent Athletic Club at the Chestertown Armory last Friday night, Smilin' Bob Cosden, the Cordova ring veteran, got a draw and a badly battered right eye for his efforts with Lou DeMarrio. The bum peeper was deserved.

To most everyone but the judges it seemed that what honors that could be culled from the exhibition should have gone to DeMarrio. But it was a sorry fight throughout, a hit-and-hold affair. The real winner, based on efforts expended, was Referee Ed Brockman, who wore himself down pulling the battlers apart.

The real high spot of the program was Johnny Kreig, the tiger-like Baltimorean who was too much for Ben Parsons, of Berlin. Kreig is the best scrapper to show his wares on the Shore in a long time. He drew a rousing round of boos from the spectators largely because in his wild and woolly efforts he struck a couple of shady blows. But he was too much for the Berlin lad who took a terrible licking before Ed Brockman stopped the fray. Kreig should prove a good drawing card in the future, if for no other reason than the fact that a lot of the fans would like to see him measured.

The Art Bessick-Dan Cecil affair, which opened the professional program, didn't amount to much. Bessick won. Cecil had an amusing habit of shutting his eyes each time his opponent swung.

Charles Harris, of Cordova, is probably convinced that he can't lick Bill Collins, of Baltimore. Knocked out with a haymaker to the chin two weeks previous Harris claimed it was a wild swing that landed. Last Friday a hard right to the tummy was just as effective and Harris once again went to bye-bye land.

K. O. Sharp, of Cordova, was given a verdict over Joe Bessick, of Baltimore, but most everyone thought the Kent boy deserved a draw if not a decision.

But, getting down to cases, the best scrapper on the card was Johnny Frank, a Chestertown youngster, who exhibited in one of the amateur bouts. He swung leather and swung it from going to gong.

The crowd was small and the promoters took a licking.

## Local Booters Get Decision Over Denton Team

### Score 5-2 Here For First Victory Of Year

Chestertown scored its first soccer victory Sunday by trouncing the Denton outfit on the local field by a score of 5-2. Deadlocked at the end of the first quarter with the score standing 1-1, the Chestertown booters turned on the heat and registered a trio of tallies, the margin by which they were victorious. In the final half each team scored a goal.

The Chestertown club will play at Northeast on Thanksgiving Day and entertain the Elkton team here next Sunday.

The lineup and summary:

Chestertown	G	Denton
C. Sutton	RFD	Davis
V. Nicols	LFB	Pollard
J. Field	RHB	W. Norris
W. Benjamin	CHB	F. Norris
H. Hadaway	LHB	Koenig
D. Rees	OR	Smith
O. Boals	IR	H. Fleetwood
C. Crew	CF	Cohee
E. Brice	IL	Irvin
J. Hall	OL	C. Fleetwood
R. Snyder		

Goals—R. Snyder 2, C. Crew, 2, E. Brice 1, Davis 1, Smith 1. Substitutions: Chestertown: Robinson, Denton, Butler, Lister, Krueger.

Time of quarters—20m.  
Referee—Joe Russell.

## Basketball Work Is Delayed Here By Class Settos

### Cagers Will Start Real Work Next Week

Basketball practice at Washington College, officially inaugurated a week ago, was still in the hit-or-miss stage this week as various things combined to keep Tom Kibler from getting a full squad assembled.

The biggest holiday has been the inter-class activities between the first and second year students, a series of events that were climaxed yesterday with the annual gridiron meeting between the two classes.

The Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow and other celebrations preclude any possibility of the Shoremen getting down to serious work before next Monday. On that day Tom Kibler will probably divide his squad, taking the first fifteen with him to the Armory, where the home games will be played, and leaving the rest of the squad, about the same number, at the college with George Ekaitis and Elbery Ward.

Kibler realizes already that the task of choosing a varsity squad is going to be a tough proposition. Some of the newcomers are likely looking lads, so likely looking in fact that casual observers see some of the veteran squad.

Last week Graduate Manager Dumschott completed arrangements with Shenandoah College, of Virginia, for a game here on December 12. That will open the Washington card for the year and give the dribblers a chance to play before beginning the three-day trip to the northward the following week.

Zabrowski, the six-and-a-half-foot center, has been on the sidelines this week with an arm injury suffered in one of the inter-class battles. He'll probably be idle for a couple of days. To date he has drawn the most attention from the fans who have watched the Washingtonians practice. Others who have come in for a careful inspection are Frank Gallant, a Bridgeport, Conn., youth; Paul Monahan, who hails from Bristol, Zabrowski's home town; Rambo, a Woodbury, N. J., boy and Smith, Baltimore youth and cousin of Jimmy Fox, the Sudersville Slugger.

Ed MacMahon, Chestertown mite, who has been under the wing of Fred Dumschott for the past two years, is about ready to produce in the belief of the coaches. He is the type of player who when "hot" is unstoppable and it wouldn't be surprising to see him start quite a few games this year for the Kibler machine. The eagle-eyed mentor could soon tell whether the Chestertown youth was due for a big evening and if not he could be removed for a steadier if not as sensational performer.

Ace Wilmot and Jim Salter have been the most diligent of the regulars from last year's squad at the rehearsals to date. The former should be in for a big year and take his place along with the cage greats at Washington College, such as Carroll, Dumschott, Giratita, et al. Salter possesses one of the best shooting eyes seen locally for a number of years.

Another veteran who looked good in a practice scrimmage on Monday was the hefty Huffman. A fine cutter and a good shot when he gets to the basket Huffman should prove very valuable to the Shore machine this year.

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By Ned Moore

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