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In the Circuit Court for Kent County, In Equity, No. 2327. Ordered, this 19th day of February, 1925, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the mortgaged real estate mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by S. Scott Beck, Assignee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Albert Cummerford and wife to Isaac Gibbs, Sr., dated November 20, 1919, duly assigned to S. Scott Beck be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 25th day of April next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in

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KENT COUNTAINS SEE WASHINGTON WIN

A large crowd of loyal Kent rooters and Washington College Alumni saw Washington defeat Loyola at basket ball last Saturday night in Baltimore.

Washington College smashed the last barrier of dangerous strength in its path to the State collegiate basket ball championship by trimming Loyola College for the second time this season. The game was played at the One Hundredth and Fourth Medical Regiment Armory Saturday night and the score was 37 to 21. The Chestertown Pentagon has one Maryland rival yet to meet—Western Maryland which will be played today, Saturday. The Westminster team, which lost the first game, hardly figures to give much opposition to the high-geared scoring machine which last night swept Loyola aside with comparative ease. Included in Washington's list of victims this year is the Naval Academy quintet.

Washington began like a powerful car, starting off in low speed, shifting to second and finally reaching high gear to tear along the championship highway at a pace which Loyola could not match. The local team tried desperately enough, but simply was beaten by a superior combination.

Locals Try Long Shots. Much of the Jesuits' trouble came from a propensity to shoot from way outside, the ball falling often to hit

the backboard. Washington continued its short passing game successfully, but varied this with an occasional long one to keep the opposing defense guessing.

To Jack Carroll goes the palm for being the outstanding figure of the victory. He scored 19 points, more than half the team's total, from eight field goals and three fouls. Dangerous whenever he took the ball, he eluded the guards more than once to score from directly beneath the goal;

on other occasions he stood in the corner of the court and looped the ball through with unerring skill.

Loyola Starts Early. Loyola forged to the fore at the outset when Jack Menton sunk a long one, which was matched quickly by Fred Dumschott. The score grew to 6 to 6 before Loyola could gain a lead which it could hold for any time. The Jesuits ran their count to 11 to 8, but stopped flat, and Washington began a scoring spree which

did not end until the half closed, when the Chestertown five had doubled the score on its opponents at 22 to 11. Washington ran 14 consecutive points during the streak.

Loyola tried to come back in the second half, and managed to close the gap slightly on two field goals by Menton and one by Cummings, interspersed with foul shots by Byrne, Twardowicz, Menton and Lyon. The rally was not sufficient to place the local team within striking distance, and Washington began to draw away again. Only the end of the game terminated the scoring spree of the Chestertown lads, Fiore getting a double-decker for his team's last tallies.

Eighteen Straight Victories. Washington's victory was the eighteenth straight this season. Even should Western Maryland miraculously triumph over Coach Kibler's crew Saturday, the past records of the teams undoubtedly would entitle the Eastern Shoremen to a clear right to the coveted title.

Loyola fought doggedly in defeat, after beginning in so promising a fashion. The fast-moving attack of the visitors left the Evergreen forwards little opportunity to gain possession of the ball. Captain Menton had few chances to dribble in, as he was closely watched by the Washington defense, which realized that stopping the leader would crumble Loyola's attack.

Score by halves: Washington 22 15-37 Loyola 11 10-21 Refere—Cashman. Umpire—Fitzgerald. Time of halves—20 minutes.

BASE BALL NOTES

John Schelberg, of Queenstown, a Washington College product, has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox as pitcher for the Massachusetts club. Schelberg has been playing baseball for around ten years and has at last achieved his dream of getting a chance with a big league team. His salary is said to be around \$6,000.

Queen Anne's county's young big leaguer, Jimmy Foxx, has left for Fort Myers, Fla., with the advance guard of the Philadelphia Athletics. He is now driving at the long, hard season of practice preparatory to making his debut on a big league diamond. He is attempting something very few players get a chance to do—a try with one of the greatest of American ball clubs in his second year in organized base ball.

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