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WASHINGTON EASILY DEFEATS ARNOLD AT BASKETBALL

What started out to be a perfectly good and respectable basketball game was turned into a rout about the time it was half over and ended up in a procession of Washington College baskets. Arnold furnished the little opposition in the first half and also was on the floor in the second period. The final reckoning was found to be 50 to 21.

At that, the game wasn't quite a bad as the score would indicate. Particularly in the first half and more so in the first half of the first half, it was a real game. Arnold started off with a defense that would stop any team from getting within necking distance of the basket. And Washington didn't start shooting from the outside until the first half was about spent. Then at about this point, Cooke, captain and star of the Arnold five, was sent to the bench with four personal fouls chalked against him. This hurt the Arnold five greatly. Cook was not only the best performer of the visiting lot but also their moral mainstay. Without him they were lost.

As the second half started, so did the "Flying Pentagon." The ball went through the net fast and then faster until the 17 to 11 half time score had been run into 33 to 11 before Arnold awoke. As the second half waned Coach Kibler called on his reserves and then his third team. Against the latter Arnold scores several goals to bring their total to 21.

The first part of the game was given over almost entirely to defensive play. Both teams scored when they got the chance but played as if their big object was to keep the other team from hitting the cords. A short while before the half ended Coach Kibler sent Jacobs in at center, obviously with instructions for the team to open up. They did and pulled away from Arnold to a six point lead. Up until this time the score had been even. Jacobs continued at center in the second half and looked good. He will probably be used frequently at this post during the year, especially when scoring is needed. Usilton is one of the best defensive players on the squad and can assure the "Pentagon" the tap, but because of his poor eye sight, is not so strong offensively.

Graffis with 4 goals and the same number of foul shots was high scorer. Dopson had 4 goals and 1 foul and was tied with Carrington, who had 3 each.

Arnold had a far better team than the score would show. Had Cook remained in the game it would have been a closer contest, although it is foolish to assume that one man could have made a whole lot of difference after the Washington five started raining the ball at the basket.

The officiating of Billy Lush, former Naval Academy and St. John's coach, left a lot to be desired. Lush

is getting to the age where he can no longer move about fast enough to officiate properly. He missed many decisions on both teams. His work was not at all one-sided but was a handicap to both sides.

This contest ended the athletic season of 1927 for Washington College. As far as basketball is concerned it has been a successful year. May 1928 be as prosperous.

The lineups and scoring:

Washington	G	F	T
Graffis, F	4	4	12
Carrington, F	3	3	9
Usilton, C	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, G	2	0	4
Dopson, G	4	1	9
Jacobs, C	3	0	6
Alexander, F	2	0	4
Norris, G	0	0	0
Chapman, G	2	0	4
Stevens, C	1	0	2
Total	21	8	50

Arnold	G	F	T
Dugman, F	3	0	6
Cooke, F	2	2	6
Davin, C	2	0	4
McCarthy, G	2	1	5
Bender, C	0	0	0
Svingny, F	0	0	0
Shalbot, F	0	0	0
Manivelle, G	0	0	0
Total	9	3	21

Referee—Lush.

That Western Maryland deserves credit for trimming Lafayette may be soon now that Lafayette defeated the Navy and then almost doubles the score on Princeton.

In defeating the Navy Lafayette pulled the game out of the fire with a last minute shot and won 29 to 27. But against Princeton they walked away with the game from the start and won by almost twice the number of points that Princeton could gather.

Cook, the star of the Arnold College five, plays fifth Meriden, in the Connecticut league, and is a team mate of Jack Carroll, former Washington star. Cook says that Carroll is going in great style and is one of the star performers in the loop.

Cook and Carroll make a fine pair of forwards if the sports writers in Connecticut are any judges.

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Youngsters Ape Wrong Players

It is said that one of the best ways for a youngster to learn to play any sport is to watch it played by stars, then ape their actions. This is true in the largest sense of the word but it has one great fault.

Take any basketball team and you will find one of the stars doing things in a way peculiar to himself. He may shoot the ball in a manner that seems awkward. At any rate his system is adaptable to himself alone. This fellow, is nine times out of ten, the player the youngster will try to imitate. Instead of the steady, orthodox methods used by the rest of the players, the youngster will remember the work of the spectacular player and try to pattern his own after it. The result is much more work for the coaches when the kids get that high up, for all this must be undone.

Basketball Clean By Necessity

It is seldom that a basketball game discloses flagrant rough and dirty playing because such is so easily detected. The proximity of the referee and the spectators makes it hard for a player to get away with anything and the penalty if caught, which is sure to be, outweighs the results obtained.

But there are players slick enough to get by with murder. And for this reason, if for no other, former players make the best officials. They know how these things are done, even if they couldn't do them, and are prepared to detect them.

One of the tricks that many players master and one that is hard to detect, is that of shoving the opposing player as they both jump for the ball. This will throw the one shoved off his balance and the shover easily gets the ball. If the official is behind the play nine times out of ten it is unnoticeable. For this reason a good official will always try to keep opposite the ball. When the ball gets a head of him he will miss much of the contact between the players and hence many fouls.



SPLASHES IN SPORTS

By H. S. ARE



The Christmas season is with us. It wouldn't be bad to see just what some of us want.

Phil Brown, Washington College football mentor wants, two ends, a pair of guards, a brace of tackles, a center, two halfbacks, a quarter back and a full back.

He has enough substitutes and water boys and assistant managers.

The Washington College basketball team wants victories, more and better ones.

Pat Schmauffer, two-way tackle, wants a compass.

The Eastern Shore league wants two umpires in each ball game, so that they will be harder to miss with pop bottles.

The Navy wants the Army and the Army wants the Navy.

Both, however, want the other on bottom.

A telegram sent by a Naval Officer to a General friend after the last service tilt said:

Navy 9; Associated Colleges 14. He referred, of course, to Wilson, Cagle and gang, who have played football at several colleges.

Purrucker Is Floored Six Times By Ptomey

Willie Ptomey scored a technical knockout over William Purrucker in the second round of the feature bout of the fight card held here Saturday night. The battle, scheduled for 10 rounds, came to a sudden termination in the second after Purrucker had been floored six times.

In the semi-windup Bob Cosden gained the decision over Frankie Rivers, while Kid Cosden lost to Kid Mohr in one of the preliminaries. This was the first loss for Cosden.

In the other pair of preliminaries a knockout and a technical knockout were registered. The sleep producing was credited to Dick White, who finished Fred Everhart in the opening round, while Green scored the technical K. O. over Young Stevens in the second frame.

Next Friday night the card will consist of Moore vs. Bob Cosden; K. O. Lister vs. J. Donohue; Bill Roberts vs. Jack Erie and R. Grant vs. Kid Cosden.

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The General replied: Army 14; Navy 2. Gabriel and Associated Angels 7.

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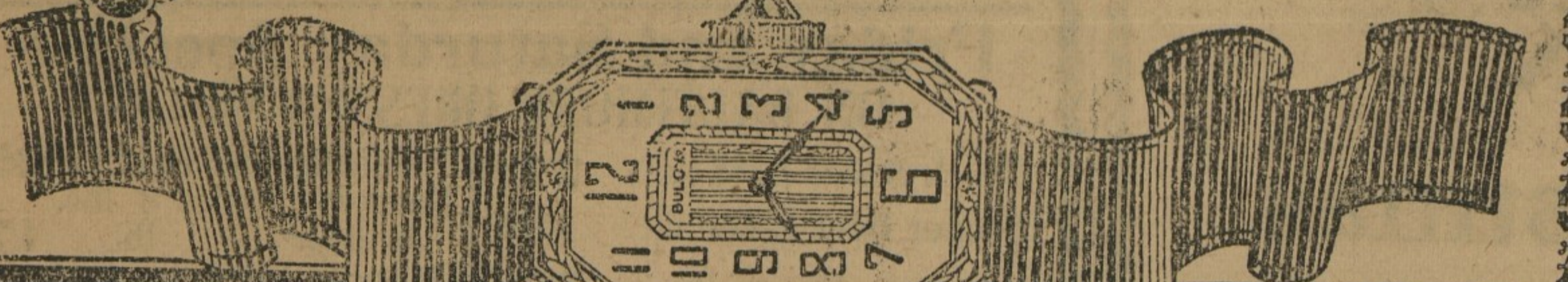
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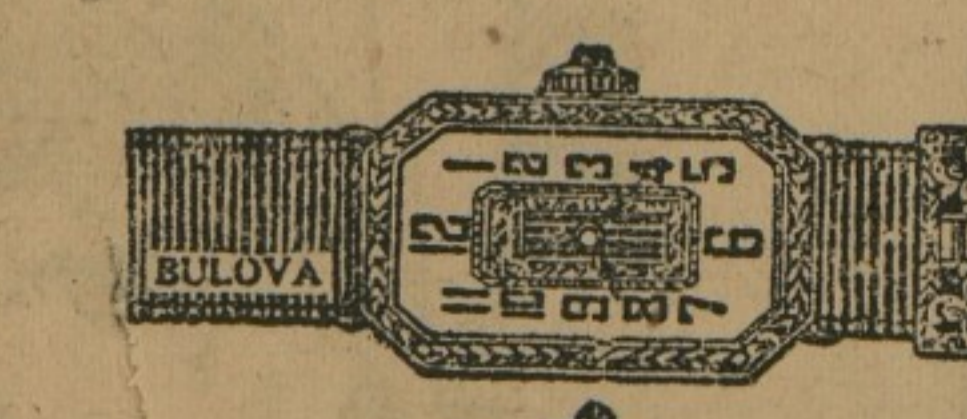
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