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DREXEL TRIMS WASHINGTON IN FINAL GAME

19 To 6 Victory By Engineers Unexpected By Many Local Fans

The last game of the football season for Washington College went the way of seven of the others and ended in a 19 to 6 defeat for the Brownies at the hands of the Drexel Engineers, of Philadelphia.

Poor punting paved the way for two of the three Drexel scores while Washington's points were chalked up when Purcell picked an enemy pass out of the field in the second quarter and raced over fifty yards for the touchdown.

Five minutes after the first whistle had tooted Drexel had shoved its first score across. The touchdown was made by a drive down the field that seemed to bewilder the Chestertown collegians as they were powerless to stop the advance.

Drexel's two additional touchdowns were direct results of punts by Chapman that went out of bounds soon after crossing the line of scrimmage. Both times the ball went to the Engineers well down in Washington territory.

The loss of the game was a disappointment to Washington followers many of whom expected the little maroon eleven to come through with a win in the closing game. Drexel was handicapped by injuries to a large extent but played superior football to that displayed by Washington and deserved the victory.

With the exception of Purcell, the Washington attack failed to function. The ball carriers ran until met by the opposition and then stopped without a struggle. Purcell played his usual consistent game, a style of play that makes him probably the outstanding player on the Washington eleven. Purcell is considered by many the ideal choice for the captaincy of the 1928 eleven.

Drexel used a fast pass, similar to one used by Washington several years ago, for many gains against Washington and this in spite of the fact that much time had been spent last week in instructing the local eleven how to break up such a play.

With several of the best players on the bench at the start of the game Washington never had its full manpower in the contest at any one time. The lineup and officials for the closing game:

Drexel	Washington
Dill... left end	Burk
MacFayden... left tackle	Rosen
Heckman... left guard	Wash
Johnson... center	Archambault
Major... right guard	Dubin
Wolf... right tackle	Phillips
Forbes... right end	Dickinson
Woods... quarterback	Alexander
Redman... left halfback	Purcell
Byrde... right halfback	Chapman
Ingram... fullback	Norris
Score by periods:	
Drexel	6 0 7—19
Washington	0 0 0—6

"Metropolis" Said To Hold The Thrill Of A Lifetime

Between brain and brawn there must be a mediator—the heart. That is the idea on which "Metropolis" the wonder UFA film which Paramount presents at the Lyceum Theatre Thursday and Friday, Dec. 8th and 9th, is founded.

The workers of "Metropolis" is a city of the future, live far below the surface of the earth. They work in ten hour shifts, practically chained to huge machines. Upon completing their daily stint the men board elevators which take them thousands of feet down into the bowels of the earth. They grow sullen and bitter. Why should they slave their lives away when the aristocracy are allowed to idle their time away in gilded palaces? But Mary, a sainted woman in whom they believe, advises the workers to wait, to wait for the leader who is sure to come.

Then, one day, Mary disappears and in her place is seen an image, built in the shape of the real Mary. This image, in reality the automation of a fanatical inventor, tells them to strike for liberty. Without any loss of time, they destroy their machines and destruction soon follows. Elevators crash down, water flows and—but see "Metropolis" for the thrill of a lifetime!

A tender love story runs throughout the film as Eric, son of the master of Metropolis, falls in love with Mary. How their union is ungeniously effected should be laid at Director Fritz Lang's door. New York received "Metropolis" with enthusiasm.

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Chestertown Captures County Soccer Title

The Chestertown High School Soccer team won the Kent County championship last Thursday afternoon in an exciting match played on the school field at Betterton. The final score was 8 to 4.

The Chestertown boys ran up a 6 to 0 lead over the lower county team in the first few minutes of play only to have the Rock Hall eleven come fighting back to score a pair of goals to put the score at 6 to 4 as the half ended.

The game was played throughout in a driving rain and a wind that bordered on a gale.

Soon after the second period started the Chestertown boys hooted one past the Rock Hall goal keeper to put the count at 8 to 4. Here it soot until the referee's whistle ended the game and made Chestertown the county champions and gave them the right to meet Northeast champions of Cecil, on Tuesday at Cecilton.

The game was marred by the surging of spectators upon the field in the second half and time was called until the matter was straightened out. The game was largely attended by the student bodies of the two schools and many fans from both towns as well as the people of Betterton.

Centreville Group To Stage Pro Bouts

Officials of the Centreville Athletic Club, of Centreville, Md., today announced plans to stage weekly professional boxing shows.

The club recently has been holding amateur bouts, but now, having obtained a license from the Maryland State Athletic Commission, it on Saturday night will join the field of professional fight promoters.

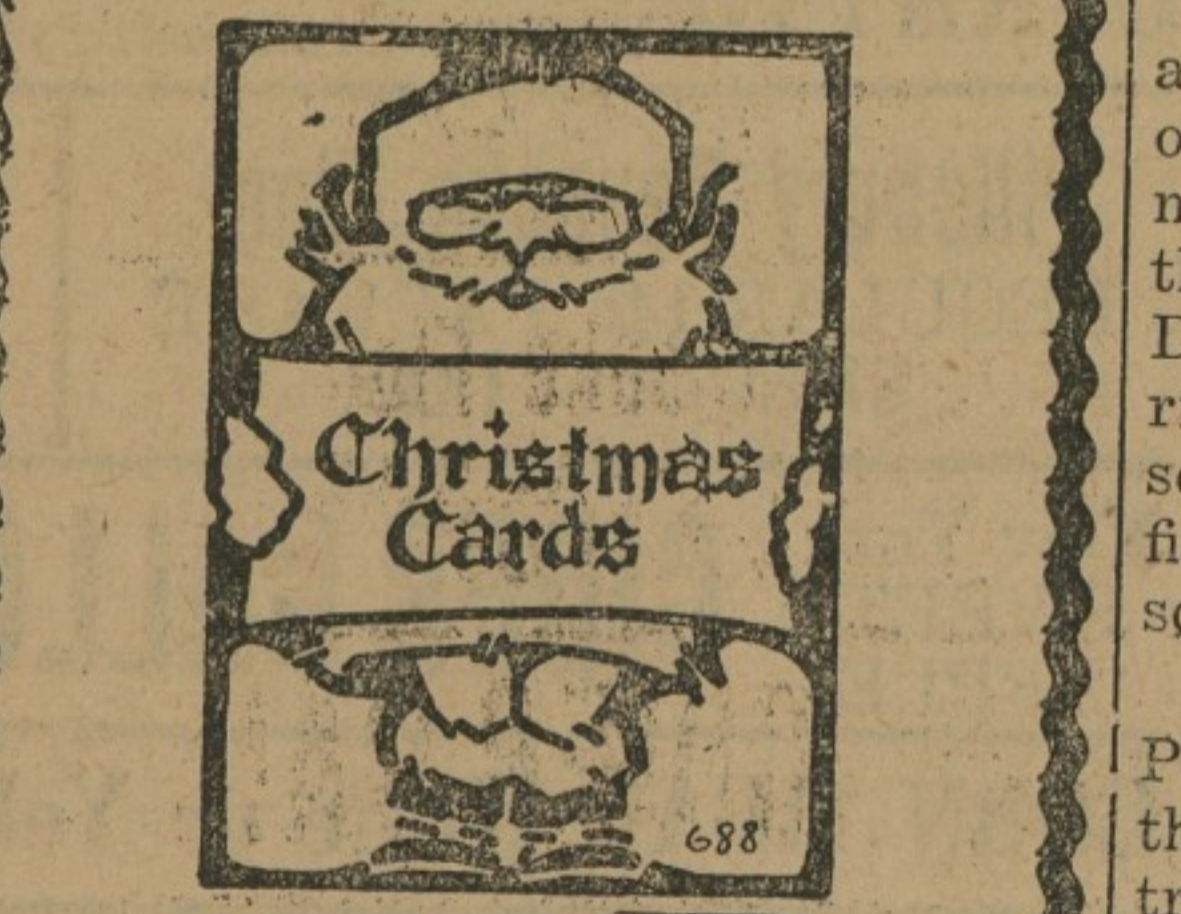
Five scraps are planned for the inaugural show, with K. O. Lister, of Centreville, and Dan McBride, of Washington, heavyweight, being scheduled to swap blows in the feature bout.

J. Mack Perry is president of the Eastern Shore group and William F. Farrott is secretary-treasurer.

"What became of that portable garage of yours?" "I tied the dog to it the other day and a cat came by."

"What kind of girl is Alice?" "Well, she can only be kissed on two occasions."

"So. And what are they?" "When it rains and when it doesn't."



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BASKETBALL WORK OVER FOR WEEK

Kibler Eases Up On Pentagon Squad Until After Holidays

With the Thanksgiving holiday at hand the basketball work at Washington College has come to a stop to be resumed at full speed when the candidates will report for work in earnest on next Monday.

The practice sessions so far this season have indicated two things. One that Billy Usilton, Chestertown boy, is ripe for the college game. In other words the year the tall son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Usilton, has shown to a decided advantage over any of the other centers candidates. Usilton is by several inches the tallest tap off man ever to seek a place on a Washington five. The other that Jacobs will be one of the most valuable men on the Pentagon squad this season. He is the tireless sort of player, one who can play any place and is willing. At present Coach Kibler is working Jacobs at guard. He has, however, played at center and forward.

Stevens, center and a few fractions of an inch shorter than Usilton, is showing improvement daily. His one main fault seems to be a tendency to muff passes. This may be due to the fact that the passing in the college sport is much faster than in the high school group.

Of Carrington, Giraitis and Captain Cavanaugh little can be said that is not already known. He is the tireless sort of player. Each of these is a proven player. The first two are shooting with as deadly accuracy as ever before and Captain Cavanaugh has developed into one of the great guards, both offensively and defensively, that Washington has ever boasted.

In the numerous practise games held this season the varsity has lined up with Usilton, center; Giraitis and Carrington, forwards; Cavanaugh and Jacobs, guards. Opposing them have been Coaches Kibler and Dunschott at guards, Stevens at center and a couple of scrubs, different ones nearly every day at forwards. The varsity has had a run away in every game with Jacobs doing the high scoring from a guard position. This is due to the fact that the forwards on the scrub team are terribly weak and the guards, Kibler and Dunschott, good enough to make it hot for Giraitis and Carrington.

When the practises are resumed after the Thanksgiving recess the opposition in the almost daily scrimmages should be much tougher for the varsity. With such players as Dopson, Chapman, Alexander, Norris and Burk, all members of the squad last year, reporting for the first time because of football, a good scrub five can be formed.

The new uniforms for the "Flying Pentagon" have arrived. Instead of the black warm-up jersey with red trimmings that was first promised, the warm-up shirts are maroon with black trimmings, including a black "W" on the chest. The "Pentagon" this season will wear black trunks and maroon jerseys. Their extra jerseys instead of the usual white, will be a bright scarlet.

NEXT WEEK

In our next issue, Joseph N. Wheatley, a Central Board football official and one of the best students of the game in this section of the State, will review the 1927 football season.

Being a close follower of the game Mr. Wheatley is as well qualified to handle this review as any man who has not seen many of the contests.

You will find Mr. Wheatley's article interesting and enlightening.

"Why have you been sitting on the ground so long" asked a neighbor of five-year-old Sally.

"I've got to," was the reply, "because I've planted a whole envelope of canary seed and I'm waiting for the little canaries to grow."

PUNTS AND PASSES

A rather disastrous football season was closed by Washington College last Saturday when they bowed to Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia, 19 to 6. With only a victory over St. John's to show on the right side of the ledger the Washington team went through a season in which probably more points were scored against them than against any other Washington team since the time that Dean J. S. W. Jones played end on the Washington eleven that met overwhelming defeat, a couple of hundred to nothing at the hands of St. John's.

The victory during the season just closed over the old rivals, St. John's, in some measure atones for the unpleasant features that are predominant in the other games of the year. Against St. John's the little maroon eleven played as if inspired, which they probably were. They carried the fight to the Johnnies from the jump and the eleven from the State capital, expecting a soft spot, was carried along with the rush. It may have been that all the football that he was used in this game. Anyhow never since that Saturday have they showed any signs of the consistent playing that was evident that day. In spots in some of the recent games the Brownies have looked good, but only in spots. For a couple of periods in nearly every game they would look like an ordinary college team. The other two periods were spent in giving exhibitions that would not do credit to a high school team that had any respect for its institution.

It may be, and probably is, that the lack of weight was the main handicap borne by the locals. After thirty minutes of battering at the hands, feet and bodies of vastly heavier men they could not stand the gaff for the second thirty minutes. This, though a part of the time, was not always the case. In his best game the Washington team played its best ball in the second and fourth quarters.

The Washington team was not only small in size but was small, too, in experience and playing ability. With the exception of three and possibly four of the squad not a man could make the squad of any ordinary college team. And making the squad does not necessarily mean that you are a regular. The vast majority of the men that constituted Washington's squad have played all their football at Washington. One or two of the players had high and prep school training.

With this sort of material it is difficult to shape up any kind of a college team. And on top of all this many of the players did not like the game but played merely because they felt that they should. It is hard to make a man learn to like the game when his team is on the short end every week.

It is safe to say that everyone, players, students and fans, welcomed the close of the season. They hope for relief through basketball. As the football season of 1927 draws to a close long and loud is the cry for the rule makers to return to the code as it was in 1925.

Particularly are the coaches against the move that set the goal posts ten yards back of the goal line. The object in doing this has not been achieved. Move the goal posts back and if a tie game must be decided let 'em toss a coin. It will be just as fair as the present method.

That the goal posts in their new position have been confusing to players has been brought out in many cases. Particularly have safety men been led into catching balls that would have gone over the goal line for touchbacks. In a game last Saturday that ended in a 6 to 6 tie, a member of one team intercepted a behind and ran sixty yards to fall down the line. As he lay there, breathing hard, an opponent pounced upon him. The goal posts has confused him and instead of being across the line has just over the five yard mark. As the team lined up the game ended and victory was snatched away from his team.

Many, also, are the opponents to the rule that prevented a touchdown being made from a fumbled punt. One of the spectacular plays of the game has been destroyed. No advantage has a team with an excep-

Abelaide Lambert Undergoes Operation

The fact that Adelaide Lambert, 19 year old Chestertown girl who holds national and world swimming records, is recovering in New York from a recent serious surgical operation casts doubt in the minds of her followers and friends as to whether she will be able to continue her career as a swimmer.

Last year she was forced to stop swimming while a minor operation was performed, but fortunately she recovered in time to break a few more records at Massapequa, L. I., last summer and to enter other events.

Her first race was won at Crystal Canal Zone, in 1922. She won her first race in the States in 1923, when she took first honors in the 100 yard national championships. She was a member of the national relay team for four straight years and broke the world's record for the 330 yard medley relay and won the national title at Detroit in 1925.

She won the pentathlon national championship at St. Augustine in 1926 and was on the national relay team that broke the world's record. She won the 100 meter metropolitan championship at Columbia Park, N. J., in 1926 and won the 110 yard handicap at Rye Beach last year in 1.31 2-5, the fastest performance achieved in the United States that summer.

At the Sesqui-Centennial in Philadelphia Miss Lambert won the 330 yard medley national championship and broke the world's record held by herself. She also won the individual point trophy at the national championships held at the same exposition and was also a member of the relay team that broke the world's record again last year. Last summer she hung up a few more records at North Bergen and Massapequa and then was taken ill.

Local Boy To Make Ring Debut

Coming to the fore in fistic circles of Kent and Queen Anne Counties is Battling Jimmy Meekins, of Chestertown. Meekins, who enters the ring at 125 pounds, is under the management of James B. Kirby, also of Chestertown.

Meekings will make his official debut in the square circle on Saturday evening at the weekly bouts of the Centreville Athletic Club.

Many local fans will journey to Centreville on Saturday to see Battling Jimmy in his first appearance. Manager Kirby has been putting Meekings through a strenuous week of training at the local armory and predicts a victory for his charge.

Quite correct was Percy Black, until he sat down on a tack, but when the tack and Percy met he forgot his book of etiquette.

national receiver of punts over the team whose safety man misses two out of three. It would not be surprising at the meeting of the Rules Committee to see many of the present rules changed back to where they were before.

SPLASHES IN SPORTS By H. S. ARE

Did you ever get a "mash" note? In my mail on Saturday was a real "Mash" note.

It contained, among other things unit for print, a promise to "mash" my face if I didn't stop trying to be funny at the expense of certain persons.

I can't imagine from whom the letter came unless it was Washington College's two-way tackle, Schnauffer.

Schnauffer, you know, is the man that has two speeds, one ahead and one in reverse.

He travels equally as well in either direction.

The elevator in which Jack Dempsey was riding fell nine stories last week before it was brought to a stop.

If Jack has forgotten let's remind him that it goes "eight, nine—ten aud out."

Of course, if Gene Tunney had been on the elevator he would have said he could have gotten off at the fourth floor had he wanted.

The first All-American teams of the year have been selected.

They don't even wait for the season to be over anymore.

Pretty soon some paper will be choosing its 1928 mythical eleven.

There are several candidates at Washington College for the captaincy of the 1928 football eleven. It is hoped that they are all running on a reform platform.

Tunney is without a doubt the world's greatest scholar, as well as heavyweight champion.

He is the first man to add 6 and 8 to get 10.

Well, the football season is over at Washington College and all they have to show for it is the dark spot where the bleachers used to be.

This 1927 Washington eleven was a record breaking outfit, at that.

They had more points scored against them than any team in the State and they had a terrible battle showing St. John's out of the cellar.

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