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WASHINGTON EASY FOR SWARTHMORE

Local Eleven Defeated 33 to 0 By Little Quakers Last Saturday

By GRIDDER Washington College was no match for Swarthmore at football last Saturday and lost to the Quakers 33 to 0.

Following Swarthmore's first touchdown, which came in three plays after Chapman's fumble, Washington again lost the ball following an exchange of punts when Chapman again muffed the pigskin.

In the second quarter when the Washington players objected to a decision of the referee which they thought unjust Coach Phil Brown disciplined the whole varsity by yanking them from the game and sending second string players into their places.

Washington's only bid for goal line honors came just as the game was reaching its final minutes. The Swarthmore safety man took this opportunity to fumble a Washington punt.

The offensive strength of the team was lessened considerably when Coach Brown elected to keep Captain Norris on the bench rather than to take a chance of a further injury, to the Washington leader's already ailing limb.

The work of Marth, a guard for Coach Brown's team was also worthy of mention. Schnauffer played his consistent game at tackle.

All of Swarthmore's scoring was done in the first and third quarters when Coach Roy Mercer had his first string gridders in the contest.

The contest, the first ever to be held on the gridiron between the two schools, was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. Quite a number of Washington fans followed the Little Shoremans to the Main line town to view the game.

The Swarthmore team used an aerial attack to advantage against the locals and twice used the overhead route to add the point after touchdown.

The lineup and summary: Swarthmore—left end... Burke Keefe... left tackle... Schnauffer E. McPeely... left guard... Dublin McPeely... center... Archambeau Halliwell... right guard... Wilson March... right tackle... Phillips Haviland... right end... Dickerson Castle... quarterback... Alexander Dellmuth... right halfback... Chapman Maxwell... left halfback... Dobson Widling... fullback... Purcell

Score by periods: 21 0 12 0—33 Washington 0 0 0 0—0 Touchdowns—Castle, 2; Widling, Sinclair, Barnes, 2. Substitutes: Swarthmore—Sinclair for Widling, Atkinson for Maxwell, McNeill for Halliwell, Tipping for Haviland, Burton for Keefe, Clothier for W.

PUNTS AND PASSES

Loyola, Washington College's opponents on the football field on Friday of this week, continued to wallow in the mire of defeat last Saturday when they bowed to John's Hopkins 28 to 21.

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Of the five teams mentioned above all are on the Washington College schedule with the exception of Western Maryland. When Washington did not place the Methodists on its football card this season the athletic authorities at the Westminster school crossed off the two basketball games that had been agreed upon.

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Some idea of the strength of the team may be gathered from a comparison of scores, if such is a fair method. St. John's defeated by Washington 6 to 0, handed Galludet 2 to 0, trouncing Galludet 5 to 2 by Temple 62 to 0.

Drexel, Washington other opponent on the "City of Brotherly Love" seems to be a more gentle aggregation. They have not won a game this season and like Washington, in all but the St. John's contest have not even been close. Last Saturday they furnished a little practice for Haverford when the Main Line eleven waltzed away to a victory 26 to 0.

Other bouts on the card were Young Tomlinson of Dover, Del. who was to meet Whittie Moan, of Fort DuPont; Raymond Chapman, of Easton, who was to oose Johnny Patterson, of Fort DuPont; Bob Cosen, of Cordova, who met Kid Murray, of Fort DuPont; and Jack Errie of Greensboro, who had as his opponent Mike Gillon, of Fort DuPont.

Marking the sixty-ninth anniversary of the birth of former president Theodore Roosevelt, October 27—Mount Vernon, N. Y., will unveil this newest statue of "TR," which was sculptured by the famous Misereandino of N. Y.

McPeely, Barnes for Dellmuth, Alden for Castle, Keefe for Burton, W. McPeely for Clothier, Halliwell for McNeill, Rutton for Atkinson, Haviland for Dunnfi Weigand for E. McPeely, James for Alden, Redman for Sinclair, Sullivan for March, Clothier for W. McPeely, Huston for Halliwell, Burton for Keefe, Kirsch for Clothier, Atkins for E. Barnes, McLain for Haviland, Smithers for James, J. Barnes for Sullivan, Howard for Tipping, Nickles for Weigand, Washington—Stuart for Wilson, Marth for Dublin, Loyd for Alexander, Von Breisen for Dobson, Mandrell for Burke, Veach for Schnauffer, Karfgin for Archambeau, Griffin for Phillips, Schnauffer for Veach, Wilson for Marth, Dobson for Chapman, Burke for Dickerson, B. Norris for Lloyd, Archambeau for Karfgin. Referee—C. M. Corvelli, University of Pennsylvania, Head linesman—J. H. Speer, Bucknell College. Time of periods—15 minutes.

MAY FORM BASKETBALL CONFERENCE

The possibility of a basketball conference or league among the colleges of Maryland begins to loom nearer an actual thing than ever before.

Letters have been sent to all the colleges of the state asking them to name a time when they could have a representative present at a meeting to be held in Baltimore for the purpose of discussing such an organization.

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WASHINGTON BASKETBALL IS PREPARING FOR LOYOLA

The Washington College football team came out of the game with Swarthmore without injuries of a serious nature and are hard at work in preparation for the Loyola contest scheduled for Friday of this week at Homewood Field in Baltimore.

The game, originally booked for Saturday, was moved up to Friday to avoid a conflict with the Hopkins-Delaware game on Saturday.

Coach Brown is putting his squad thru a week of strenuous work in the hopes that they might upset the dope as they did against St. John's and trim the Jesuits.

Loyola has not won a game this season. Against Villanova and Loyola University of New Orleans they were not expected to win. But Catholic University and Hopkins were both looked upon as meat for the Evergreen gridders. And yet these two teams trounced the Loyola boys.

Stan Cofahl has a fine squad at Loyola and if they ever hit their stride will be a hard team to lick.

Coach Brown is hoping that the four defeats suffered by the Jesuits, two of which they figured to be easy victories, will have in some measure upset the morale of the team. He figures that if the Washington eleven can repeat it St. John's form that the game will at least be of the tight variety.

There is also a possibility that Fober, who was called home last week, will also return in time for the Loyola game.

The Washington squad will make the trip to Baltimore via the Towchester ferry Friday morning in their big bus. They will return after the game.

The weather man is one who will never be without competition. The thoughtful young sprout, if any, has decided to postpone any future falling in love until after Christmas.

BASKET BALL WORK ON AT WASHINGTON

Kibler Has Squad Going Thru Drills Daily

With about ten men working out daily the basketball squad at Washington College is already beginning to look like it is ready for the opening contest.

Coach J. Thomas Kibler is taking the court players along at a moderate pace and will not begin strenuous workouts until after the Thanksgiving recess.

The daily practices at the present time consist of shooting and each day the players are divided into teams and short scrimmage sessions held.

Carrington and Giraitis, who are almost sure of the forward positions on the varsity this year, have been hitting the hoop with regularity in the first few practice games.

Coach Kibler looks for big things from this duo. These two youngsters possess almost uncanny eyes for the basket when shooting from the outside.

Captain Cavanaugh is at his old stand at guard and looks better than ever. Dopson, who was Cavanaugh's running mate last season, is still on the football squad and will not report for basketball until the close of the grid season.

Jacobs, a member of last year's varsity who played both center and guard, is the champion when it comes to work. He spends about twice as much time on the court as any of the other candidates and will be a hard man to keep off the varsity.

If Coach Kibler can get his centers to come thru he will have a pair that will be the envy of coaches everywhere. In Billy Usilton, of Chestertown, he has a lad that is over six feet five inches in height. Usilton's one great handicap is poor eyesight. He is undergoing treatment at a specialist in Baltimore every week and reports an improvement. Usilton is one of the few players in the country who finds it necessary to wear a cage to protect his eye glasses while playing.

Stevens, a new comer at Washington, and center for the past two years on the Crosby High School five of Waterbury, Conn., is less than an inch shorter than Usilton. While at Crosby Stevens was one of the stars of the high school team. Crosby furnished the two Carringtons and Mike Flore for the Washington College basketball squads. Coach Kibler hopes that Stevens will be able to carry on in the style of the other Crosby graduates.

Edward E. Spafford of New York, the unanimous choice of the American Legion for Commander, 1927-28, elected at the Paris Convention.

SPLASHES IN SPORTS

By H. S. ARE

Washington College fell before the "Little Quakers" of Swarthmore last Saturday 33 to 0.

Coach Brown's boys say it's all a lie. Swarthmore's eleven isn't little and they didn't quake. If they must have the "quake" in their title let them be called "earthquakes."

Outside of the biting that the Yale Bulldog gave the Army Mule and the terrible clawing that the Princeton Tiger gave Cornell it was rather quiet in football ranks last Saturday.

Babe Ruth, a New York boxer, has announced his intention of changing his name to Lou Gehrig should the Larroping Louie outdo Babe for homerun honors next season.

Coach Brown, of Washington College, probably learned from experience that it is useless to argue with the referee. He sought to impress his varsity with that fact last Saturday and put the lesson across yanked the whole gang from the game.

Now, when they are getting a good licking and are rather tired they know of a good way to find that haven of rest, the bench. Jimmy Slattery, light heavyweight champion of the world, someday may meet Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion of the world, for the light heavyweight championship of the world.

If Washington College could get Hopkins and Loyola to play another game about Thursday of this week the locals would have a good chance of winning.

It seems that Hopkins and Loyola are none too friendly on the gridiron. Although all the scores in the 28 to 21 game were made via the air there was plenty of ground work. The idea was not to run the ball thru the line. This, thought the two teams, would divide the attention of the opposing lines.

The two lines were not to have their attentions divided. They were to spend all their time trying to handle one another as roughly as possible.

The plan was to get your opponent down. Then step on him. As was said above if the two teams were to meet again soon there might be a shortage of material when Washington trots out against the Jesuits.

Of course, Coach Brown and his team, are terribly sorry for the injuries Loyola lads. In fact they would like to see about ten more in the hospital.

Former Umpire Found Dead

Death, last Friday, called its third strike on Walter Boyd (Chief) McAtee. He was known to thousands in baseball and turf circles. McAtee was one of the best known umpires in baseball outside of the major leagues. Years ago, twelve or fifteen of them, "Chief" McAtee as he was always known, was the favorite umpire at Washington College ball games. He had a considerable following here where his work behind the plate was always admired. McAtee did most of the umpiring for the Maryland college nines in those days. His deep bass voice could be heard for a great distance as it belted forth—B-A-W-L-L or STRAK. He was found dead last Friday morning at his late home in Baltimore.

In late years McAtee has served at custodian of the jockey's clubhouse at all the Maryland racing parks. Necessity is the mother of inventing something to make both ends meet when dollars are not elastic enough. Some men do not realize the danger in letter-writing, particularly to a woman, until they have done it. We never thought we could be so enthusiastic over a derby hat until we saw one muffling a saxophone. If there was ever a place that had to make hay while the sun shone, it is a summer resort. When a fast automobile driver gets through life without an accident it's just an accident. The chief interest in life with some people is just the interest they get on their money.

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