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Washington Falls Before Maryland's Superior Forces

Local Eleven Put Up Game Fight Against Overwhelming Odds

By GRIDDER

Washington College's green little football team was overwhelmed by the powerful University of Maryland eleven last Saturday 79 or 80 to 0. The only doubtful thing about the victory was the score. The probability is that the score was 80. The first touchdown was missed attempt at the extra point. But at the time of the play Washington was off side and the pointed counted. Now that the score is established we may continue.

Maryland has one of the most powerful elevens that it has put on the field in recent years. Three teams were used against the Shore eleven, and though the local gridlers offered but little opposition, the three elevens looked to be nearly equal in strength.

At the start of the game the little Washington team looked good. They played fairly well. But superior weight and fresh men wore the smaller team down and in the last two periods it was rather much of a run and score affair.

In the first quarter Maryland scored but twice and one of these was just a few seconds before the period ended.

Leaving the Maryland side of the contest as well done we will look over the Washington boys.

Coach Brown has assembled a well drilled, fairly speedy scrapping eleven. But they are short, very short, on beef. Averaging only a notch above 150 pounds they will be outweighed in every contest they play this fall.

Several of the new comers to the Washington team looked good. Playing the second year of football, Kent County boy has as his motto, "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

There will be but few players outplaying him this season, regardless of size or experience.

Schnauffer, a holdover from last season, is greatly improved. A second string man from 1926, shows promise. Mandrell looks to have the makings of a fairly good end. Alexander, at quarterback and safety, proved a deadly tackler.

But for a slight slip, Washington would have scored on Maryland, and the score would have been made in a single play.

Receiving the kickoff at the start of the second half. Purcell carried it well to one side of the field. Mandrell lay on the ground well out on the opposite side. It was the old "shootstring" gag and it nearly worked. The Washington eleven lined up quickly and the ball was shot back and a pass hurried in the direction of Mandrell, who had risen by this time and was racing down the field.

Not a lateral or backward pass was tried by either team. Both Byrd and Brown elected to play straight football.

Scouts from practically every team that either will play during the season were in the stands.

The United States Marine Corp eleven, Washington's opponents for this week, were there in a body. The body numbered over fifty. The Marines have been training at College Park for the past two weeks and have scrimmaged daily with the Maryland elevens. Washington may take a little heart from the reports that Maryland has had a decided advantage in the scrimmage contests.

Coach Brown is pointing his eleven for the St. Johns and Mt. St. Marys games. It is thought that these two will be nearer the local class than any others on the schedule.

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PUNTS AND PASSES

The Washington College team gave a few minor bumps and bruises returned from the Maryland game in excellent condition. Coach Brown is shoving them on, pointing his work toward the St. John's contest. He feels that his team will be better in the second game on Saturday with the Marines. And Maryland has had but little trouble in trimming the Marines in their practice scrimmages gives heart to the Washington mentor.

Alan Shapley, star back at the Naval Academy for the past few seasons, is one of the mainstays of the Gyrene squad. While at the Naval Academy he was mentioned as an All-American prospect. In a game with Princeton he averaged 15 yards per time he carried the ball and last year he almost defeated the Army single handed.

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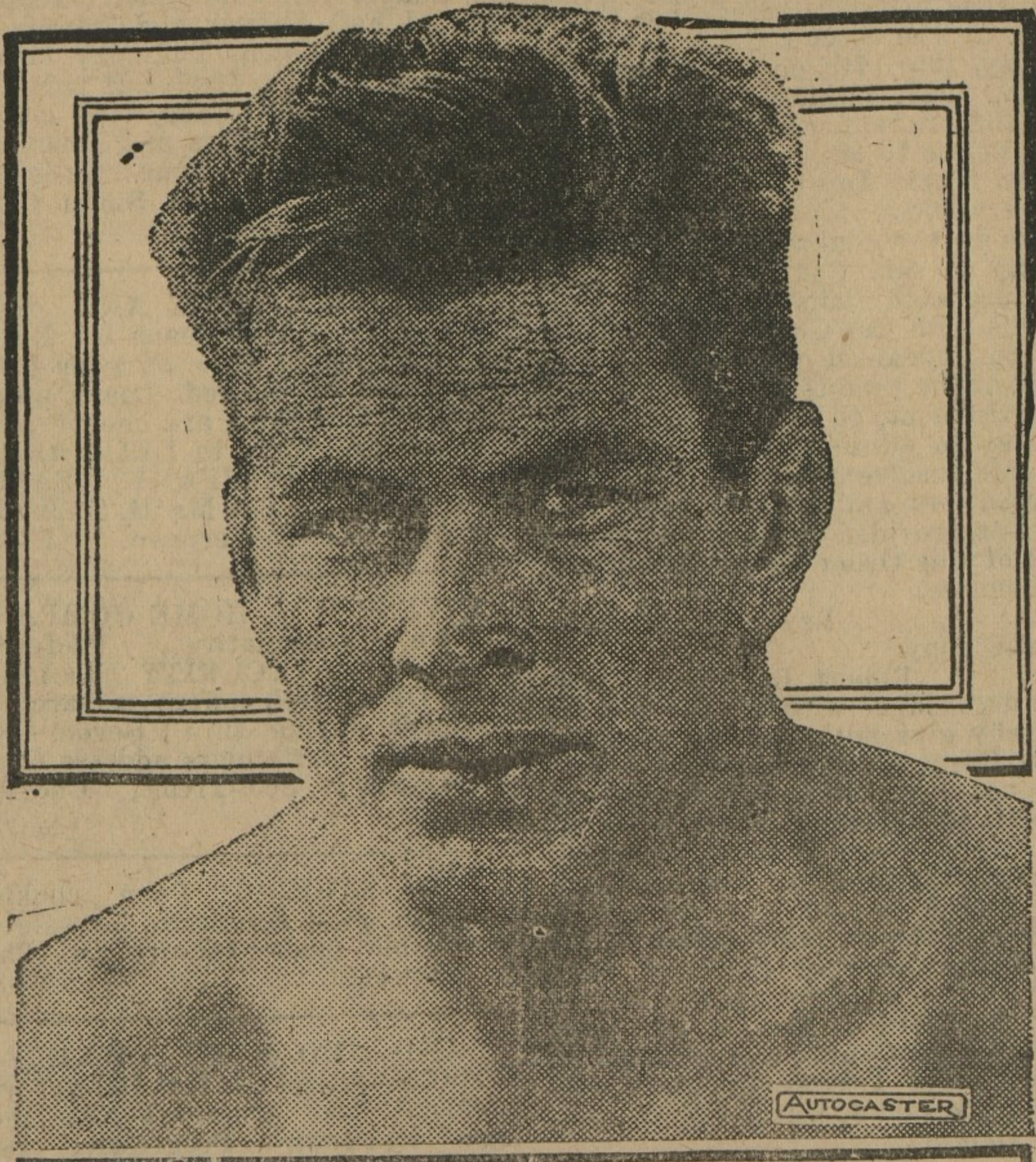
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New Rule About Goal Posts Only One To Confuse Players

The foot ball rules changes, in the main, failed to cause any deviation from the general standard of play in opening contests, though one which had been given little consideration by coaches and officials seems to be causing some confusion to players and spectators.

The chief reason for moving the goal posts 10 yards beyond the goal line was to emphasize goals after touchdown and goals from the field.

While the objective may have been attained, opening games only served to confuse players attempting to gauge distance when receiving punts and when carrying the ball near the goal. Spectators, likewise, were uncertain regarding the distance to be covered for a touchdown.

Suggestions already have arisen for a correction to do away with that situation, among them plans for special markings at the goal line.

The new rule governing the lateral pass was not put to a test. Only a very few of the east's teams put the play into operation. Rulings regarding the timing of shifts and the huddle did not tend to run penalties.

The huddle system of calling plays scarcely was used, while the teams employing shifts had no especial difficulty.

First games afforded no basis for determining whether the rules, on time lapses between the shift and the snapping of the ball, and the time limit on the huddle, will have a marked effect on the sport. The majority of teams was not far enough advanced to assume involved play.

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"I'm a college professor."

"Isn't that too cute for words. Oh, please do something absent-minded."

Soccer Heads High School Sport Program

C. H. S. Preparing For Season's First Game Second Friday In October

With about thirty candidates working out daily, Coach Bill Davis is preparing his Chestertown High School Soccer team for the opening game which will be played on the second Friday in October.

At a meeting of the squad last week Harry Kirby was elected as captain for the present year. Professor W. J. Stenger, of the school faculty, will act as manager.

Coach Bill Davis succeeds his brother, Melvin Davis, who had coached the high school team for the past several seasons. Davis is a student at Washington College.

Among the leading candidates for position on the local high team are: G. Chaires, Needles, Hershberg, Kennard, Money, Nickerson, Miller, Penn, Hill, Rasin, Usilton, Bennett, P. Sutton, F. Sutton and Hodson.

Williams, one of the stars of last season's team has been ordered by his physician to forgo all athletics and therefore will be unable to try for the team.

Chestertown, Galena and Rock Hall will be the schools that will have soccer teams in Kent County. After an elimination series among them the winner will meet the winner of an adjacent county and the games will be continued until an Eastern and Western Shore champion is determined. These two will then meet for the State title.

Notice To The Public

Following Labor Day which marked the end of the Tolchester season, the Tolchester Ferry Company resumed its former winter schedule.

This is no way caters to the people of the Eastern Shore as it does not permit a practical return of time in the city if one must return the same day.

The Kent County Chamber of Commerce wishes to advise our citizens that the Tolchester Ferry Company is receiving \$25,000 annually from the State which in turn comes out of the pockets of Eastern Shoremans as well as from the rest of the State and we are, therefore entitled to improved service.

If the people of Kent County and vicinity will communicate with the Chamber, the matter will be taken up with the Public Service Commission.

Neill C. Westcott, Executive Secretary, (Advertisement)

SPLASHES IN SPORTS

By H. S. ARE

There is some dispute over the Maryland-Washington football game score. Some say it was 79, others claim it was 80.

The official photographers got more of a workout than even the participating players.

They (the photographers) raced up and down the field trying to catch a Maryland player in the violent act of crossing the goal line.

The Maryland players usually won the race.

Dempsey's manager claims that Tunney was allowed to wear sleep.

This is a bad example to set for coming battles.

The Champion should be an early riser.

As our Wednesday baseball expert predicted there were three winners in the big blow.

There were about 40,000 losers and they lost forty dollars a ringside seat.

Dempsey, in the seventh, wanted to post another open letter to Tunney, but after he had put the stamp on it, he couldn't catch up with mail-man Gene.

Gene says all the letters were answered in the ninth and tenth.

Answering an open letter with a couple of closed eyes is hardly the act of a gentleman.

But then being a gentleman is only a sideline with Gene.

He earns his living being a World's Champion.

There is talk of holding a third Tunney-Dempsey bout in Baltimore.

Maryland is a Free State and therefore they might get away with it.

Free State or not the tickets won't be that way.

Before the fight it was called the Battle of Magnificent Distances.

Now it is called the Battle of Longer Counts.

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