

SPORTS

VICTORY ENDS SEASON FOR WASHINGTON

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia Falls Before Pentagon 40 to 24

The 1926-27 basket ball season at Washington College was brought to its close last Saturday evening when the "Flying Pentagon" triumphed over St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia 40 to 24.

The season just closed, though not as good as some in the past, has every reason to be called a successful one for the Eastern Shore College. By virtue of two victories over the University of Maryland and the closing overwhelming victories over Western Maryland and Loyola, Washington is established as the outstanding team in the state.

Losing only two varsity players by graduation the "Flying Pentagon" of 1927-28 should be one of the greatest in the history of the local college.

Capt. Jack Carroll and Fred Dumschott performed on the court last Saturday evening for the last time as Washington College basketball players. The final game of the season therefore took on a more pretentious light as it marked the swan song of the two greatest basketball players in the history of Maryland court sport. Dumschott, who did not start the game was given a round of applause that lasted several minutes when he did enter the contest in the second period.

Starting with the speed that has marked their play in the past several games the Washington five ran into a 15 to 4 lead in the first five minutes. At this point they began to lag and at half time led 20 to 13.

During the first five minutes no faster passing has ever been displayed on the local court. The ball was flipped from man to man with amazing rapidity. At one time the Washington quintet had possession of the ball for nearly two minutes. In this period of time the ball was constantly kept on the move. Not a shot at the basket was taken and only twice did the ball touch the floor in the course of a dribble.

The game was rather colorless and except for the occasional speedy bursts of passing by the local five it was one of the most uninteresting games of the season.

St. Joseph's presented a fine shooting aggregation, one that made a speciality of one-hand tosses. At least half of the St. Joe field goals were started upon their basket-bent journey by one hand.

Each of the five starters for the Kibler coached machine hit the cords for one or more field tosses.

For the second time during the last half of the season the absence of Coach Kibler was some what of a handicap to the club. For some unknown reason, probably spiritual, the local collegians are never at their best when their mentor is absent.

Ogden, who was supposed to officiate, was also ill. The job of referee fell to Watterson, a friend of Ogden, from Swarthmore. Outside of a tendency to be too quick on the whistle Mr. Watterson was a good official.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the closing game of the season, many of whom came for the express purpose of seeing Carroll and Dumschott perform for the last time here.

Washington	G F T
Giraltis, f	2 1 5
Carrington, f	5 2 12
Carroll, c	4 3 11
Dobson, g	1 1 3
Cavanagh, g	3 1 7
Dumschott, f	0 1 1
Jacobs, c	0 0 1
Usilton, c	0 0 0
Totals	15 10 40

St. Joseph's	G F T
Sheehan, f	2 0 4
Oaks, f	2 2 6
Collins, c	0 0 0
Branks, g	0 0 0
Trainer, g	0 1 1
Kelany, g	4 0 8
Dalene, c	2 1 5
Totals	10 4 24

Referee, Watterson. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

14 Games Announced For Baseball Schedule

Six Are At Home—Renewal of Relations With St. Johns Is Feature

- April 8—Schuykill College—Home.
- April 23—Loyola College—Home.
- April 29—Drexel Institute—Away.
- April 29—Schuykill College—Away.
- April 30—Albright College—Away.
- May 7—Pending.
- May 13—St. Johns College—Home.
- May 14—Balt. City College, vs. Jr. Varsity—Home.
- May 18—U. S. Marines—Away.
- May 19—U. S. Marines—Away.
- May 20—Maryland—Away.
- May 21—St. Johns College—Away.
- May 26—Loyola College—Away.
- May 28—Drexel Institute—Home.
- June 5—Alumni—Home.

UP AND DOWN THE FLOOR



Jack And Dutch; Damon And Pythias.

Once again the time come to part away the sneaks, knee-guards and trunks and jerseys. The hour approaches when the air will slowly ooze out of the basketball and for about nine months remain flat.

With the passing of the 1926-27 season comes the passing of the two greatest basket ball players ever to tread the soil of the Eastern Shore. A rather large assignment but true nevertheless.

Last Saturday evening marked the final appearance of Captain Jack Carroll and Fred "Dutch" Dumschott as Washington College basketball players. Stars may come and stars will go, but never will another pair brighten the sky of Washington College basketball as has this famous combination.

The Damon and Pythias of basketball. A thought from the brain of some classic-minded sports writer was this title, but it contains a world of truth, possibly more than anyone, even I, had imagined before I started to write this parting song.

"Jack" and "Dutch." In their years at Washington College seldom were the two names of that phrase separated. For all those years here they were stars at basketball. And in their final season neither enjoyed as good a season as any before. Some say "getting old," "slipping." Personally, I will never believe that. Two finer athletes never lived. Faithfully they train and they are not old, so to me that "slipping" business is the bunk.

At the beginning of the season just closed Coach Kibler had no other alternative than that of shifting one of this pair to a guard position. First it was Dumschott, then Carroll. Neither combination gave the result desired. My idea may seem far from practical, for it does seem that in the present day game the forward and guard positions are nearly identical, but something was wrong. As I said earlier the thought has just occurred to me; Was Damon lost without Pythias? Hadn't Jack and Dutch played side by side for so long that they were confused without each other?

To any one who had seen the "Jack to Dutch" passes of other years, passes that seemed to come from every where and find waiting hands, the work during the past season was flat. Why?

Some years ago while still a student at Washington College and dabbling at journalism I gave out to a Philadelphia reporter, watching a Washington-Temple basketball game, a press agents report of how Carroll and Dumschott had played basketball together since their eighth birthdays. I admit that this was purely a visionary proposition, but one that I was sure would look good in print. It did. I know not how long these two have teamed together but I am sure it dates back to their early teens. I recall a picture of a team, of which these two were members, and they were hardly over fifteen then. It has been "Jack and Dutch" a long time.

Isn't it possible that after all these years of side by side playing that they couldn't get use to being separated? That's what I'm going to believe because it's what I want to believe. For

It adds a sentimental touch, to that famous combination, "Jack and Dutch."

Spring Football In Progress At College

Coach Brown Has Large Squad Working Daily

Spring football was inaugurated at Washington College this week when Coach Brown issued the call for candidates for the 1927 eleven.

With the exception of those who will be occupied with the major sports of base ball and track all candidates for the next year's eleven will work out daily for the next two months.

Coach Brown said yesterday that the work would consist primarily of fundamental drills. Passing and kicking will also come in for a share of the time.

Later on in the season of training a dummy scrimmage or two may take place.

Some thirty or forty candidates reported to Coach Brown for the initial workout which was held last Monday.

Tad Norris, half back on last season's varsity, is captain of the 1927 squad.

CHANGES FOR 1927 FOOTBALL

Goal Posts Are Set Back Ten Yards—No Change In Forward Pass

Deciding that the foot had become over emphasized in football the intercollegiate football rules committee last Saturday in their annual meeting in New York decided to transplant the goal posts from their position on the goal line to one ten yards behind each end of the playing field.

The length of the playing field will remain the same that is, 100 yards from goal line to goal line. The uprights remain mid way between the sidelines but will now be 120 yards apart.

It is the intention of the committee to make the goal posts harder to shoot at with the foot and in this way to make teams depend more in rushing and passing.

This was the most drastic change made by the rule makers in their two-day session last week end. Other results of the meeting were the retention of the shift with safeguards against illegal play, reduction of delays in the game, increasing the opportunities for more open play by making an incomplete backward pass "dead" and the prevention of the scoring of a touchdown from the recovery of a fumbled punt.

All attempts to curb the forward pass were voted down by the committee which showed its leaning toward an open game.

The pass from center is not effected by the new ruling on backward passes, but any other backward pass instead of becoming a free ball if grounded, remains in the possession of the passing side at the spot where it touched the ground or where it went out of bounds.

The number of time outs allowed in each half was reduced from four to three.

A delay of more than 30 seconds in putting the ball in play after it is ready for play or a team remaining more than 15 seconds in a huddle may be considered attempts to delay the game and so penalized.

The committee put an informal stamp of approval on the forty-plays-a-quarter system instead of the 15 minute quarters, by saying any team could play under this system by mutual agreement.

BENEFIT GAME PLANNED FOR SEASON FINAL

Kent County basketball fans may have one more opportunity of seeing a real game before the equipment is packed away for another nine months.

It is the plan of Coach Kibler to stage a benefit game some time in the next week or so. The teams to oppose each other will be the Washington Junior Varsity or White Squad against Kibler's All Stars.

Every day during the past several weeks these two teams have battled on the Washington court. The series is about even. Each team is assured of its superiority. It is partly because of this feud that Coach Kibler is planning the big night to close the season.

If plans now on foot materialize there will be a banquet for the Washington Varsity squad held after this game is over.

The All Stars have on their roster Coach Kibler, Coach Brown, Carrington, Jacobs and Dopsion. The Jay Vees is composed of Alexander, Colosanto, Usilton, Chapman, Norris, Lindenberg and Seab.

Captain Jack Carroll and Dutch Dumschott will officiate in the contest.

Who'd a-Thunk It



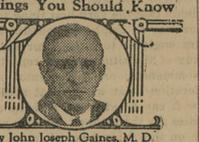
Last October the idol of baseball fans as leader of the first World Champ Cardinals—and five months later in New York Giant uniform, Roger Hornsby—greatest of National League batsmen, can tell you the wheels of fate turn fast.

Now In Smoke of Battle Against Dreaded Corn Borer



Under direct command of A. F. Woods, Director of Scientific Work, Department of Agriculture, and backed by a \$10,000,000 Federal appropriation, the government forces are making a determined effort to stamp out the European corn borer which threatens our crops. Destruction by fire before May 1 of all corn stalks, cobs, and stubble in the infested areas is the only effective method.

About Your Health



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

BALD HEADS.

There is perhaps, no major masculine affliction that defies the search for cause so stubbornly. Being at sea in this important respect, we theorize, usually after all prospect of cure has vanished.

A friend of mine—a clergyman, and a profound scholar, attributes nine-tenths of baldness to the indiscriminate use of the comb and brush in the barber-shop. He is confident that baldness increases with the frequenting of the tonorial parlor, where a common brush and comb are applied to consecutive heads without sterilizing.

He reasons that this brush and comb come in contact with at least a dozen diseased scalps daily, and that hair-destroying microbes are carried from patron to patron.

The barber disinfests his lather-cup and razor, but his precaution ends there; he applies the universal brush and comb, finishes the customer with a flourish, and "parks" the carriers on a shelf to await the next.

My friend never permits the use of the comb and brush in the barber-shop—and he has beautiful hair. He predicts a race of bald-headed women, now that they are regular patrons of the shops. Maybe theorizing will develop the antiseptic bath for comb and brush between customers—who knows?

MUSIC—PIANO

Miss Louise B. Russell, holder of Teachers' Certificate from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, is now ready to start, her Fall Schedule and offers her services to all desiring to study the piano.

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- Sweaters now only 98c
- Men's and Boy's Hats and Caps 8c and 98c
- Men's and Boy's Pants 98c up
- Blankets now 98c up
- Best Rubber Boots \$3.98
- Horse Collars only \$2.48
- Boy's Suits from 98c up
- Men's Suits from \$9.00 up

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HINTS ON BEAUTIFYING YOUR OWN HOME

BY KATHERINE WILSON LEE

So many women have the idea that it takes a lot of experience... or a special knack for decoration... to transform drab, uninteresting rooms into the colorful, picturesque rooms illustrated in the current magazines. But really it is quite a simple matter—with Duco. And you are just as



ideas and put color into your white bathroom, it's easy to paint a stool, rock, or yellow, or blue, to match the figured design in your cotton window curtains. By this time you will have found what fun it is to work with Duco, and you'll be getting more ambitious. I can imagine you buying a set of unimproved breakfast room furniture, table and chairs, and consulting color charts for shades to match your walls and general color scheme. Old blue and yellow... green and gray... delft blue and rose... orange and black—there are endless fascinating combinations of colors. And when you paint your set yourself, you will know it's different. Now you look around and see an ugly old oak dresser. Remove the mirror, brackets and all, and paint the chest of drawers one of the soft pastel Duco shades—possibly French Gray or Nile Green. Then hang an oval shaped mirror from a harmonizing silk cord above the newly finished chest, and you'll be completely surprised at the remarkable improvement. If you have an old clipped iron bed, which doesn't match anything, paint it to match the new dressing table, and also a chair or two. Soon a lot of almost impossible-looking old furniture can be used again, and your bedroom will be just as charming as though you had purchased a matched suite costing many times the actual cost of the refinishing.

Perhaps the walls in some room are bothering you? Have you ever heard of the Tiffany finish—the mottled two-tone effect so popular now? It is easy to obtain this finish with Duco. Select a dark shade of Duco and apply one coat all over the walls. After allowing this to dry for half an hour or longer, apply a second coat of Duco of a lighter, contrasting shade over the first coat, working in strokes of not more than eighteen inches. Make a dry sponge and go over the second coat of Duco (ouch secure as it is applied) before it dries. The sponge absorbs some of the Duco, allowing the first coat to show through. You will find this treatment makes a very artistic background for any room. Let your imagination begin to work overtime already, discovering new ways in which you can use Duco to beautify your home? Remember it's not necessary to envy your friends their attractive rooms. It's just a matter of getting busy yourself.

Then why not get one of those odd wood baskets or a hanging book shelf, and paint it a bright Mandarin Red or Jade Green to add a little arresting note of color to an otherwise one-colored room? Or if you want to follow the very latest

Jones & Satterfield Chestertown, MD.