



WAR LIST LONG FOR W. U. THRU SEASONS AHEAD

Conference Football Is Now Assured As a Result of Schedules Adopted

QUINTET TRAVELS NORTH

Basketball Season Opens January 14 When O. A. C. Plays in Salem; Big Winter for Armory; Plans for Baseball Growing

That conference football is destined to occupy a high position in Willamette athletics is assured, as a result of the schedules adopted by the Northwest conference directors in Spokane last Friday and Saturday.

"We are certain to have three football games next year with conference eleven," Coach Matthews asserted upon his return from the Spokane meeting. "The University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, and Whitman have agreed to play us during 1921, and we will also play Multnomah club next year, perhaps on Thanksgiving day, although the dates are definite."

The College of Idaho, which has turned out a winning combination for the past three years, is another prospect for next season's gridiron schedule. Open dates will probably be filled by Pacific University, College of Puget Sound, Chemawa, or other non-conference schools.

The Bearcats' showing during the past season has earned for them a position as a representative conference eleven, and as a result, Salem fans will have an opportunity to see several high class games. According to present outline of the schedule, the lemon-yellow squad will play on Sweetland field on October 1, whereas the Oregon Aggies are slated to line up against Bearcats two weeks later. This game may be played in Corvallis.

"As in the case of football, Willamette's basketball schedule is not yet complete for the coming season," said the Bearcat mentor. "Although we have eleven conference contests lined up, our season's schedule when filled up will include about 20 games. The season opens on January 14, when O. A. C. plays in Salem."

According to the present schedule the varsity has but one contest arranged with the Aggies, but another will probably be added, making a total of 12 conference battles. Then, Gonzaga University will entertain the Bearcat five in Spokane for a couple of games, and later in the season the northerners may come to Salem for one or two return engagements. Multnomah club will doubtless be given the usual two dates, and several smaller clubs and schools will fill out the local schedule.

The varsity will experience a strenuous two weeks during the last half of February, when they are slated for a northern tour, including games with Idaho, Whitman, Walla Walla, Y. M. C. A., and Gonzaga. Immediately upon their return to Salem, the squad will be seen in action against the Idahoans and the Missionaries for three contests. At least half of the season's battles will be fought out on the armory floor, so local basketball enthusiasts will witness their full share of big games. University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Idaho, Whitman College, Gonzaga University, and Multnomah Athletic club, as well as some non-conference teams, will appear in Salem.

Aside from routine matters of little interest to the outsider, nothing of great importance arose from the two-day session of Northwest conference officials, according to the coach. Some attention was also devoted to spring athletics.

"In addition to football and basketball, we have so far five baseball games arranged for next spring," he said. "The varsity will meet Whitman's team in Walla Walla for a three game series on May 26, 27, and 28. In addition are two games with the University of Oregon, one in Salem April 15, and a return engagement in Eugene the following day."

The more extensive baseball schedule among conference clubs in—
(Continued on page 5)

TRUMAN LEADS FASHIONS

Babe Collins Successfully Carries Role of Beau Brummel

It was early Monday morning, a week ago, and Lausanne hall was a scene of intense activity. Best shirtwaists were being taken from bureau drawers. Skirts were being carefully pressed. Hair was being laboriously combed.

Likewise over at the two dormitory houses everything was excited confusion.

"Does he have a 7:45 class?" someone asked breathlessly. "If he doesn't, I'll have time to wash my hair."

You may wonder, gentle reader, what it could all be about. For the benefit, then, of those who did not happen within half a mile of the campus last Monday morning, it may be said that Mr. Truman W. Collins came to school on that memorable occasion wearing a new—well, er, a new article of wearing apparel. He wore it just inside his coat, where a vest is usually worn.

But to return. Upon this said morning wherever there were Willamette girls there was wild hubbub. For you know how it is with such a lady-killer as Truman. The girls keep such close tabs on him that everything he does—yes, even some of the things he intends to do—are well known among them.

But to return again. Last Monday morning every Beta Chi and Delta Phi girl walked to school via the state house grounds, while all the hall girls used the main entrance to Eaton hall exclusively. For it was known that Truman's usual course from the Kappa Gamma Rho house to school was down Court street thru the state house grounds and thence across State street and thru the pillars, entering Eaton hall thru the main door.

Feeling among the boys was as strong as that among the girls, but of an entirely different nature. Everywhere could be heard expressions of jealousy, animosity, grief, and rage. Clifford Berry was the first to mention the subject to Truman's face.

"That vest looks just like one I let Steinbock have," he said. "Oh, that's all right," said Babe, "I had it disinfected before I put it on."

Clifford Berry was the last to mention the subject to Truman's face.

Mr. Collins wishes it announced that he did have the entire suit, but lost the coat and trousers.

RECITAL SCORES GREAT SUCCESS

Program Reflects Credit on Miss Harding and the Students Taking Part

Pantomime and Play Are Effective Productions of Advanced Class and Readings Afford Opportunity to Beginners

The recital, given by the students of the public speaking department last Tuesday, December 7, was a decided success, and reflects much credit on the students and on the head of the department, Miss Harding. Several readings, all of unusual merit, were given by first year students, and a pantomime and farce were given by the advanced students of the dramatic interpretation class. All of the readings showed a good understanding of the principles of expression, and a good grip on the fundamentals of public speaking. Each one was a product of earnest, individual work, and gave an insight into the splendid material which will be available for the advanced classes next year.

The work of the advanced class in the pantomime and play, was comprehensive, and had a finish that showed results of the practical work that is done in this class. The pantomime was certainly a case where actions speak louder than words, and the farce was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present. The following numbers appeared on the program: The Trumpeter—Frank Delamater.

Too Late for the Train—Mildred Marcy.

(a) The Neighborly Man; (b) My Liberty—Howard George. "Liberty and Union" Oration—
(Continued on page 6)

Christmas Greetings



MERRY CHRISTMAS to you, each and all.

We are rather proud of that wish—it means so much, includes so many of the best things.

Christmas, and a merry one. Just think of what that signifies—holly sprigs and berries, mistletoe and kisses—oh, boy!—full stockings and Santa Claus, uncles, aunts, cousins, brothers, sisters, home and mother—now shout!—blithe greetings on the street,

holiday attire, anticipation, participation, precipitation, reconciliation, opportunity to love and help the unfortunate, peace, good will, justice, mercy, righteousness—and if there be any other perfect and desirable thing drop it into the Christmas basket.

All this infinitude of exquisite and precious elements of our modern life in this grand, glorious, Christmas era, may they pass to you thru the glad Christmas time as thru a converging lens, focusing themselves in a bright, warm spot on every heart.

It is a fine art to keep Christmas well. Only the very choice spirits can do it.

Christmas is Christ's feast. It is His festival, the celebration of the birthday of the world's most illustrious character.

We are to come to that feast leading those we have gathered from the hedges and highways, those that cannot make a feast in return.

And a feast means planned arrangements, and ceremonial, furnishings, supplies, service. It means manners, and conduct, and gratitude, the extending of welcome and the being welcomed. A feast means giving generously, and receiving with open relish, and reckless, unselfish, hilarious abandon, and the most circumspect thoughtfulness.

So, as Tiny Tim said, "Merry Christmas, and God bless us every one."

—Prof. James T. Matthews.

WE ALL DO IT



PHI KAPPA PI NEEDS AID

Valuable Articles Are Disappearing Thru Agency of Cap

"Where are my rubbers?" "Where's my other boot?" "Where are my pants?"

These are rather common expressions heard almost every morning by members of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity at a time in the morning when all are in somewhat of a hurry and as a result none too good-natured.

And there is a never-failing reply to all these ejaculations: "Where's Cap?"

The once tiny and lovable mascot of the Phi Kappa Pi is growing, yes he is now quite a dog. He no longer claims the affections of Ina Moore's convent inmates, nor interrupts the quietude of one of Dr. Franklin's lectures on the "economical benefits derived from purchasing clothes in Albany." No, he has outgrown these childish things; he is now almost a full-grown dog.

The "why" of his rapid growth is easily explained. Cap has a peculiar proclivity for articles of apparel, in the fraternity house is a cante, a place where men's clothes out of their proper place are sent to the basement. Now the basement is Cap's domicile, and having this said fondness for articles of apparel he usually succeeds in getting away with a shoe, or a sock or two. Ramsey has bought three pairs of rubbers already this fall; Corryell has been hunting for weeks a sweater long since disappeared; Clinton is missing a pair of trousers and even Presy Sammons has lost his "Harding" hat.

Now the fraternity men are wondering if Cap has succeeded in devouring these articles, or if he has of his own accord presented them to the afore-mentioned charges of Ina Moore. The men are poor—most of them. They cannot afford the loss of these valuable and necessary articles. Any information leading to the present whereabouts of the above mentioned articles will no doubt be gladly received by any of the Phi Kappa Pi men.

"I don't know as I ever saw a religion that did not have some good in it. Now, according to the Chinese religion, a man cannot get into heaven until all his debts are paid. (I have several ex-friends that I wish were Chinamen.)"—Will M. Cresney.

WIN MY CHUM MEETINGS END WITH SUCCESS

Ninety-four Young People Pledge for Life Service in a Christian Field

GOSPEL TEAM HAS PART

Eleven University and High School Students Assist Pastor in Conducting Final Services Held On Sunday Evening

At the final service of the Win-My-Chum campaign, Sunday evening, 94 young people pledged themselves to some definite Christian vocation, and seven for the first time accepted Christ as their savior. The meeting was the last of a series of seven held at First Church by young people.

Rev. Kirkpatrick had charge of the meeting, and was assisted by a gospel team of 11 young men and women. After a rousing song service, the group of 11 young people briefly related their own Christian experiences, some of them telling of their call to life service. Rev. Kirkpatrick in a few words presented the purpose of the meeting and ended by giving the call for volunteers for those who wished to enter the ministry, foreign missions, and other lines of Christian work, including home missions, Y. M. C. A. work, and deaconess work and for those who were undecided as to what line of service they wished to follow. At his request, about 36 people who had previously pledged themselves to life service, took a place by him behind the altar, to welcome those who responded. Eight of the 94 pledged themselves to foreign missionary work, and proportionate numbers accepted the other lines of work that were appraised for. The call to those who wished to become Christians was then made, and seven responded. Finally Rev. Kirkpatrick asked all those who wished to take some new stand in the Christian life to move forward, and almost the entire gathering, which consisted of half the university student body and many Salem people, responded.

CHRESTO DEBATE LIVELY

Notson and Linn Debate Encircling of Squirrel on Stump

Another prediction of the decline of old Hi Coast was one of the phases of "current topics" set forth by Stoller at the Chrestophilian meeting Wednesday night. He expressed a belief that merchants will be firm in their support of Hi until the Christmas season is over, but prices are doomed to fall soon after. He also brought to mind the novelty of a president-elect occupying a seat in the senate and several other topics. "Secrets of a Sawmill," by Hisey consisted of a description of a western mill from the standpoint of an employee.

The feature of the program was an extemporaneous debate, Linn upholding the affirmative and Bob Notson the negative. The question is too difficult to state but the substance was whether or no a hunter goes around a tree upon which the squirrel is perched if the squirrel keeps the same relative position to the man. Linn based his argument on the supposition that in describing a circle anybody goes around everything inside that circle. He illustrated his point by using a chair for a tree and a freshman member for a squirrel. Notson made a strong stand for the negative, his arguments being of such force that he was awarded the decision two to one. After the meeting various groups, not satisfied with the decision, were seen attempting to justify their views of the question. Parliamentary practice conducted by Hatchwell followed and the program was concluded by the critic's report.

"That man is an advocate of constant striking."

"Ah—a great labor leader, no doubt."

"None; president of a match factory."

Order that suit now—At a liberal reduction. Mosher—Ady.

CAEN NOT PARIS ASSERTS FREDA

Town of French Lycie Can't Make Salem Suffer When Comparisons Are Due

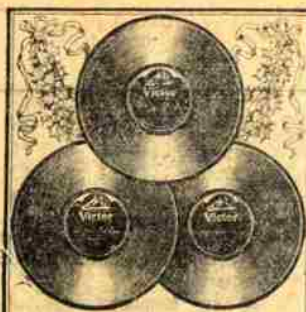
"Girls Rules" of Willamette Are As Nothing to the Regulations of School Across the Water; Mince Pies Popular

(By Sibyl Smith)

Those who were acquainted with Freda Campbell while she was here in school, and practically all except the freshmen are in this category—will be interested in her experiences as a French schoolgirl.

When the American scholarship women left New York in September, they did not know their final destination, only that they would be sent to one of three lycées. Not until they arrived in Paris were they assigned definitely. After a brief two days in which to see the sights of that city, Miss Campbell, with several others, was transferred to Caen, a French town about the size of Salem.

"Isn't Paris" in Caen, according to Freda. In fact, we would infer from her report that Salem would not suffer by comparison. At the "lycée de Jeunes Filles" the courtesies, as the foreigners are called, are associated in regular chess work with the French girls considerably younger. As to the classes, Freda writes, "We have a fairly well-filled schedule and really never have time to prepare anything properly, especially since nine classes out of 16 involve a recitation to be learned by heart. We learn a part of a speech in Carnelle's 'Polytechnique' (a tragedy) for literature (II), a part of a ditto in ditto's 'Horace' for literature II, part of a La—
(Continued on page 5)



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Family and friends—these make life for you. They all like to hear music. They hear the world's best interpreted by the great Victor artists. As for the young folks—they will revel in the new dances. Remember, Victor Records can only be heard to the best advantage on the Victrola. Come in today and hear the latest numbers.

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Society

(By Loriel Blatchford)

Merry Christmas! Everyone is thinking of Christmas now! Cautious days are coming! During the past week all the societies have celebrated with Xmas Joins. Santa Claus was a most welcome guest at these festive parties. Christmas comes but once a year, therefore play while you play and come back on January 1, ready to work once again.

Dinner guests of the Beta Chi house during the past week were Jewell Cox, Opal Manson, Elaine Oberg and Carolyn Stober.

Friends will be happy to learn that Mrs. E. C. Richards is rapidly recovering from her attack of pneumonia.

Miss Grace Collins has returned to school after a week's absence.

Mrs. L. L. Micklin had as lunch guests on Sunday, her last year's "Nickel-ate" society. Those present were: Ethel Moeckel, Evelyn De Moss, Frank Bennett, Henry Speiss, Harold Lyman and Keith Lyman.

Arrayed in masquerade the Adelantes and Websterians met in their halls Saturday evening for their annual Christmas party. Chinamen, negroes, and nuns; Italians, story book characters, and gypsies; and one pathetic blind woman with her imperative placard and her little pot of pennies, all entered in interesting success, each depositing a mysterious gift under the spicy branches of the Christmas tree.

The merry cosmopolitans mingled with surprising familiarity in all the games, after which Dean Hatton interpreted a delightful Christmas reading. Mr. McGrew, in feminine guise, coached a clever pantomime in which the stage effects were humorously human. Margaret McDaniel and Caroline Stober made very ef-

fective curtains as they slipped aside to show the slowly rising sun (Jay Coulter) beaming upon the thwarted negro lover (Albert Geyer), who was raggedly grinding his teeth (in a food chopper). After a series of thrilling scenes, the lover triumphed and, affectionately pressing (with iron) the hand of his gypsy lady-love (Sadie Pratt), led her away to happiness "ever after."

Next, Professor Von Eschen, the jolly Santa Claus, distributed gifts to all the good girls and boys. After the departure of the Christmas saint, the prize-winning costume was announced. Since there were so many distinctive costumes, and since it is never fun to eat candy alone, the committee gave the joint award to Margaret Legge, an attractive Colonial blonde, and to Byron Arnold, a very realistic Chinaman.

With Miss Richards and Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen as chaperones, a jolly evening was enjoyed in which merriment, alone, was undisguised.

L. Otis Conser, Otto Blume, Leonard Olean and Melvin Cook of Albany were guests at the Sigma Tau fraternity over the week-end.

Mr. Millard B. Doughton was a visitor at the Sigma Tau fraternity Sunday.

Mr. James Moutrie and Charles McArthur of West Lynn, Ore., were week-end guests of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, while attending the Older Boys' conference held in Salem.

Mr. Martin Enschede of Forest Grove visited with his friend, Mr. Fred Patton at the Alpha Psi Delta house during the past week-end, while he was attending the Older Boys' conference.

Mr. James Jenks of the Kappa

Theta Rho fraternity of O. A. C. was a week-end guest of his friend, Orlo Gillette, at the Alpha Psi Delta house.

John Moody was a dinner guest at the Alpha Psi Delta house last Wednesday evening.

Miss Beulah Ruby was the hostess at a delightful dinner party last Sunday. The guests were Miss Louise Fisher, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mr. Bernard Ramsey, Mr. James Bohle, and Mr. Forrest Ginn.

Dean Frances M. Richards and the Misses Vera Parkhill, Harriet Van Slyke, Olive Berry, Ruth Smith, Evelyn DeMoss and Beryl Bond were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Pi house Sunday.

William H. Bohle, of Falls City, spent Thursday evening at the Phi Kappa Pi house visiting his son James.

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity announces the pledging of John Green as a house member and Aubrey Tussing as a resident member. Green will move into the house at 250 S. Cottage within the next few days.

The Phi Kappa Pi fraternity received a basket full of all the good things to eat one could imagine from Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott.

The following delegates from Portland Hi "Y" clubs to the Western Oregon division of the Older Boys' conference held in Salem last week were guests at the Phi Kappa Pi house Friday, Saturday and Sunday: W. C. Gommell, S. P. Pier and R. L. Lurson, representing the Washington High School Hi "Y"; J. A. Albert of Lincoln High; W. K. Ranch of Benson Polytechnic.

Mary Wells entertained Sadie Pratt and Helen McInturff at dinner on Thursday.

Thornton and Fern Gleiser were the dinner guests of Ruby Rosenkrantz on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Howarth, ex-'12, was a week-end guest of Helen Hoover at Lausanne hall.

Wilma Chatlin spent the week-end with her aunt in Portland.

Bruce Spaulding was the dinner guest of his sisters, Fay and Mary Spaulding, at Lausanne hall on Wednesday night.

Miss Lenora Ramsey has returned to her home at Moro, Ore., for the remainder of the year.

Some exuberant spirits at Lausanne hall incurred disaster last Sunday afternoon by seeking mischief in the rain.

Fay Finley went to her home in Portland on Sunday because of illness.

Lois Geddes, who has been teaching school at Eddyville, Ore., spent Sunday night and Monday at Lausanne hall on her way to her home in Roseburg.

The Misses Ardys Doughton, Hulda Hagman and Minnie Ambler entertained Miss Isabel Springer of Albany over the week-end. Miss Springer attended the Chresto Christmas party as the guest of Ardys Doughton.

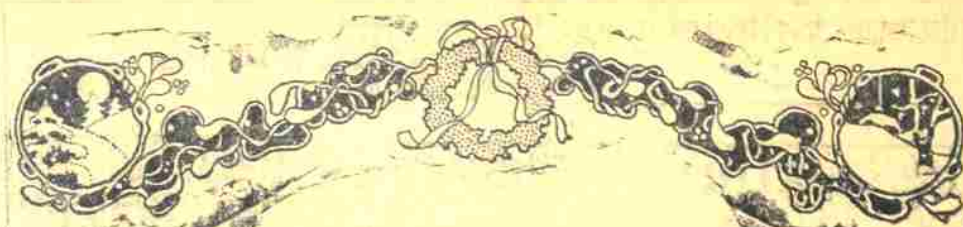
Sybil McClure and Ardys Doughton gave a dinner party at Lausanne hall on Saturday night. The guests were Mildred Clark, Hilda Crandal, Howard George, Merrill Ohling and Millard Doughton of Lebanon.

Last Sunday Mildred Garrett was the dinner guest of Marjorie Cable at Lausanne hall.

Saturday evening the girls of the Palladian Literary society met at the beautifully decorated home of Miss Marguerite Gutchow where a most enjoyable party was held. A Christmas tree with gifts for all was a beautiful feature. The guests were divided into three groups and games and contests were enjoyed by all until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served.

The Palladian Literary society held its formal initiation service Tuesday afternoon for the new members. Miss Gladys Wilson played a piano solo and the constitution was read by Miss Ruth Schaefer. After signing the constitution a white carnation was presented to each new girl as a token of fellowship. Later a business meeting and a short social hour was held.

Friday afternoon, the Adelantes in gay and varied costumes met in the hall to celebrate with their annual Christmas party. There were beautiful young women with blushing cheeks, romping youngsters with curly locks and dolls, boys, who in judge from their black eyes and disheveled appearance were not of



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Don't Be a "last minute Shopper." Our stocks were never in better shape for the Xmas shopper—and at LOWER PRICES.

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SHIRTS
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TIES
UMBRELLAS
CUFF LINKS
HOSIERY

Suggestions for Her

APRONS
BATH ROBES
BLOUSES
BOUDOIR CAPS
SILK CAMISOLES
SILK "UNDIES"
FRENCH IVORY
KIMONOS
MANICURE SETS
HAND BAGS
PURSES
SLK HOSE
UMBRELLAS

MILLER'S
Good Goods



the most gentlemanly type. Widows, widowers, maids, and butlers were also present, and one lone tramp had strayed in from the storm to beg for goodies from the various families. The children indulged in games of ring-around-the-rosy, farmer-in-the-dell, and drop-the-handkerchief, while the parents looked on with adoring gaze. Each family had brought a box of holiday dinner which soon disappeared. After the taking of the pictures, the fond mothers hurried their children home. But we hope to see them all at the party next year.

Messrs. Patton, George, Anslow, Shepard, Gilbert, Zeller and Strevey, from the Alpha Psi Delta house were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Phi house.

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Brother
Dad
Sister
and
Small
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK—W. U. Leather Belts at \$1.50.
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We wish you a very Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

SAY FELLOWS!

We have gifts from your Dad right on down to that kid brother of yours, and remember, with 20 per cent it doesn't seem quite as heavy on the pocketbook. Here are a few suggestions to help you along:

ARROW COLLARS	2 for 35c
SILK SOCKS	75c to \$1.50
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BUSTER BROWN HOSE	3 pairs, \$1.25
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ALL HATS AND CAPS	20 per cent off
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We Can Save You Money

Opera House Pharmacy

SPORTING PAGE

1920-21 ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

1921 Basketball Schedule (Incomplete)

January 14, Willamette vs. Oregon Agricultural College, at Salem.
January 20-21, Willamette vs. University of Oregon, at Salem.
February 14, Willamette vs. University of Idaho, at Moscow.
February 15-16, Willamette vs. Whitman College, at Walla Walla.
February 17, Willamette vs. Walla Walla Y. M. C. A., at Walla Walla.
February 18-19, Willamette vs. Gonzaga University, at Spokane.
February 22, Willamette vs. University of Idaho, at Salem.
February 24-25, Willamette vs. Whitman College, at Salem.
March 4-5, Willamette vs. University of Oregon, at Eugene.

1921 Baseball Schedule (Incomplete)

April 15, Willamette vs. University of Oregon, at Salem.
April 16, Willamette vs. University of Oregon, at Eugene.
May 26-27-28, Willamette vs. Whitman College, at Walla Walla.

1921 Football Schedule (Incomplete)

October 1, Willamette vs. University of Oregon, at Salem.
October 15, Willamette vs. Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis.
November 11, Willamette vs. Whitman College, at Walla Walla.
November 24, Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, at Portland.
(Football dates are tentative.)

UNIVERSITY TO BE REPRESENTED BY A FIRST RANK HOOP QUINTET

Jackson, Rarey, Dimick, Gillette and McKittrick Already Out and Wapato Is Coming; Frosh and Second String Men Furnish Good Backing

That the university will be represented by a quintet of first rank during the coming hoop season is the campus by-word. As the infant member of the conference, Willamette made a creditable showing in 1920, and this year, with a plentiful array of lettermen on hand, besides some good-looking new material, her squad is expected to give any Northwest five a strenuous workout.

Jackson this week will start his fourth season of college basketball. In 1916 he broke into a varsity game against California, and since then, except for the war period, he has been holding down the pivot position on the Bearcat five. "Jack" seldom fails to give the opposing center all the competition he can offer. The close shots under the basket comprise the former's specialty.

"Russ" Rarey, before coming to Willamette, was totally ignorant of the existence of a game called basketball. That football has a high percentage of "transfer value" is obvious in Rarey's case, for he has developed into one of the best guards in the conference. He has no peer in breaking up passing combinations, and on special occasions he surprises the gallery by annexing a basket for himself.

Since coming to Willamette in 1917, McKittrick has been a mainstay on varsity fives. Last year he led the scoring column, although playing guard in several games. To "Mac" is usually wished the free throw honors. He is a suitable man for either a forward or guard position, although offense is his strong point.

"Squint" Dimick, when occupying his natural position as floor guard, is one of Coach Mathews' cleverest toppers. Handling the ball well, "Squint" is likewise a good shot, and covers plenty of territory. He came into the limelight two years ago by snatching a game from the Camp Lewis Medics, tossing a couple of long baskets when sent in during the last five minutes of play. Dimick won his "W" last season.

"Jeter" Gillette, appearing in a majority of last year's contests, also captured his award sweater for the first time. He proved to be a valuable increment at forward, furnishing his share of the entertainment by annexing long shots. "Jeter" is on hand again working for a steady job on this season's quintet.

Although Wapato, 1919-1920 captain, has not yet donned his basketball suit, he is expected to appear for the daily workouts in a few days. "Wap," who was given honorable mention on "Doc" Bohler's all-Northwest five last year, has kept his name for the past three years near the top of the varsity's shooting percentages. Although he has played center sometimes in the past, his natural ability counts him a forward, where he has been recognized as a consistent scorer.

Coach Mathews trimmed down the varsity squad this week to lesser proportions, keeping from 12 to 15 men for the daily scrimmages.

Among members of last year's second-string who are on the squad are: Walt Socolofsky, Bob Fisher, "Bar" Basler, and Hugh Doney; whereas freshmen who have earned a place on the squad are: Earl Shafer, James Caughlan, Albert Logan and Warren Jones. Of these men, Doney has been working most

THREE QUINTETS WANT DOUGHNUT

After Six Games Two Soph Teams Vie With Seniors for First Place

With the first six games of the "Doughnut" League a matter of history, and all of the teams except two representing the fresh living played, three of the eleven league members remain at the top with a perfect score. Two of this trio have a pair of games chalked to their credit, winning by a large margin.

The Polecats, one of the winning quintets, has entered the competition with the championship honors of the 1919-1920 season, and is nearly intact for the work this year. Bain, Lawson, Zeller, and Ellis are on the job. Stone is lost to the team, and Alden and Dent are recruits. The Pirates (sophomores) and seniors are the other leading fives. The results of the initial group of games follows:

Pirates 10 (Sophomore No. 3) (No. 2)
Streyer 15 (Frosh) (No. 1) Broucher
Lamphere
White 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Dent
Caton 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Skeen
Notson 2 (Frosh) (No. 1) Ferguson
George 3 (Frosh) (No. 1) Richards
Referee—Zeller.

Juniors 6 (No. 1) (8) Bobcats
No. 1 (Soph No. 1)
Moodhe 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Robbins
Harris 6 (Frosh) (No. 1) Kinch
Houston 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Gillette
Pollock 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Collins
Shotwell 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Stollar
Referee—Bain.

Polecats 21 (No. 1) (8) Frosh
(Soph No. 4) (No. 2)
Alden 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Regele
Zeller 7 (Frosh) (No. 1) J. Lawson
Ellis 6 (Frosh) (No. 1) Shepherd
Bain 6 (Frosh) (No. 1) Epperson
Lawson 2 (Frosh) (No. 1) M. Shaver
Referee—S. Sackett.

PRE-SEASON GAMES COME THREE A WEEK

Silverton Athletes, Dallas Legion and Portland Dentists to Meet Bears Before Christmas

Three pre-season games are in store for the Bears this week, to provide an early test for the men before they leave for the Christmas holidays. Wednesday night the squad will meet the Silverton Athletic club five, on the latter's floor. The Silverton club lost to Willamette in 1917 and 1918, but the strength of their lineup this season is entirely unknown.

The Dallas American Legion quintet will face Coach Mathews' team next Friday evening at Dallas. Last season's pre-season battle with the Dallas legionnaires was one of the closest and most spectacular engagements of the whole season, the university team winning by a single point in a last-minute split.

The North Pacific Dental College five, reputed to be exceptionally strong, will furnish the opposition for the Bears Saturday night. This game is billed for Portland. Doubtless one or two additional contests may be scheduled before O. A. C. comes here on January 14 for the first conference battle.

Robcats 4 (No. 1) (13) Polecats
Robbins 4 (Frosh) (No. 1) Bain
White 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Zeller
Kinch 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Lawson
Collins 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Alden
Stollar 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Dent
Referee—Prof. Hertzog.

Juniors 7 (No. 2) (8) Senior
No. 2 (No. 1)
Harris 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Lyman
Rehbock 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Spels
Barnes 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Davies
Sackett 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) Bennett
Power 2 (Frosh) (No. 1) Flegel
McLain 10 (Frosh) (No. 1) F

The standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	Pld	W	L	Pct.
Pirates	2	2	0	100%
Polecats	2	2	0	100%
Seniors	1	1	0	100%
Bobcats	2	1	1	50%

NORTHWEST HAS RICH PROSPECTS FOR HARD FIGHT

Nucleus of Veteran Material Present in Practically Every Big Institution

LIVE SEASON FOR SPORT

Whitman, Idaho, Oregon, Washington State and Oregon Aggies hold potentiality for Herculean Quintets This Year

With a nucleus of veteran material on hand in practically every Northwest institution, the 1920-21 basketball season gives promise of having its full share of hard-fought and spectacular battles. Although some schools are more fortunate than others in this respect, indications are that no conference coach will be severely handicapped from lack of high-class players.

Whitman College, last year's conference champions, will again have a strong quintet in the field Captain Rich and Garver, together with Comrada, a letterman of 1917, should be a strong combination around which to build a formidable squad. On the other hand, the loss of Dement, who for three years was all-Northwest center, and Peterson and Wilson, guards, would weaken any team on the coast. Borleske will have practically all of his second-string men, including Tate, Schroeder, May, and Knudson, to fill these vacancies.

Whether or not the University of Idaho will lose more than Captain Lindley from her 1919-1920 five is not known. If Evans, Campbell, Perrine, and Hunter represent the Idahoans, they will certainly have a team in the running for conference honors. Hunter has few peers at hitting the basket from any angle, and this, with his ability at converting free throws, gave him a place on Bohler's mythical Northwest quintet last season. Perrine, who scored 18 points in the Idaho-Willamette 55 minute battle last February, was a member of the American Olympic team at Antwerp.

Bohler, the new Oregon coach, has a trio of stellar lettermen back in school. Captain Eddie Durno and "Niah" Chapman, all-coast forward and guard, respectively, with Latham at center, form a nucleus superior enough to tickle any basketball mentor. Oregon will miss the services of Lind and possibly of Jacobberger, but several first-class acquisitions are forthcoming from last year's frosh team—Latham and Clefin in particular. Beilar is another varsity man who will likely be seen again in a lemon-yellow suit.

Washington State College, under "Doc" Bohler's tutelage, seldom fails to turn out a strong basketball team. This season should be no exception, for with Melvor, captain, and Kotula, Cisma, King, and Rockey on hand, an able foundation is assured. Sandberg and Freel, from the freshman squad, are expected to be strong contenders for first team births. W. S. C. has an outstanding performer in "Chick" Rockey who, although on the sick list thru a part of the season, was selected last year for the all-coast five.

Coach "Red" Rutherford of the Oregon Aggies is another new director in Northwest basketball circles, but he has three strong veterans in Stinson, Captain Arthurs, and "Cack" Hubbard. Elkman, center, and "Buttes" Reardon, guard, will be missed this year, but such men as Weene, Ross, Ackerman, and Gregg will be in line for the open

(Continued on page 6)

WOMEN ATHLETES SWIM

Oregon Bath House Is Used Four Times Each Week

Swimming is popular with the Willamette mermaids. The Oregon bath house is used four times a week, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

Interclass basketball has now been organized by the women's athletic association. The group games of the season just past served their purpose by arousing the interest of the student body and by giving some 40 women excellent practice for these class contests. Alice Sties is freshman manager, Sadie Pratt controls the sophomores, and Sibel Smith has charge of juniors and seniors together.

Results of the group basketball games are as follows:

	Pld	W	L	Pct.
Maud's Gang	3	3	0	100%
Petticoat Pirates	4	3	1	75%
Jazz Babes	6	4	2	66%
Y' Lillies	3	2	1	66%

By Jingo	2	1	1	50%
Penny Poppers	6	5	1	83%
Kicking Katties	3	1	2	33%
Beakittens	5	1	4	20%

Been Through the Mill. "Brown acknowledges that he knows nothing about women."

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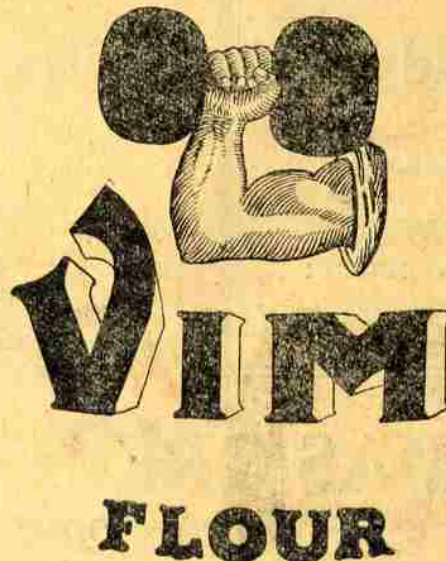
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SEXTET OF COACH MATHEWS' VETERANS



McKITTRICK



WAPATO



DIMICK



JACKSON



RAREY



GILLETTE

consistently with the varsity, but it is impossible to even forecast the line-up to be used in the pre-season games this week.

Y. M.-Y. W. Hold Meeting

This week's Y. M. and Y. W. meetings are to be combined into one, which will take place this evening at 7 o'clock. Instead of in Professor Richards' room, where the boys are in the habit of meeting, the services will be held in the chapel.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. will stage a play entitled "Christmas Spirit Disguised as a Blue Triangle." Besides this the services of a mixed quartet have been secured. With such a program a large and appreciative audience is assured, particularly from among the masculine portion of the student body.

Tailored overcoats, \$50. See the coatings at Mosher's.—Adv.

Seventy-three colleges and universities of this country now have correspondence courses of study. Of these, 61 are state institutions and 12 are privately endowed.

"Never strike a man when he is down; he may get up and lick the tar out of you."—Character.



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