

# FRESHMAN BASKETBALL COACH ORDERS VACATION PRACTICE

## Coach Hitchcock's First Swing Chops Freshman Basketball Roll Down to 23

The first cut of the freshman basketball squad was made by Coach Hitchcock Saturday, 23 players being retained. With the number of men who were reporting for practice it was necessary to make a reduction in the squad so that the coach would be able to give intensive instruction to the team members in the short time that remains before the opening game. The first contest is on January 6 and the first year men will have to put in some hard practice sessions in order to be well prepared for the opening game. With this object in view, Coach Hitchcock is planning to hold as many practices during the vacation as possible for the men who will remain in this vicinity. The last regular practice is on Thursday, as the exams start the next day, but every one on the squad who is able to come out, is urged to do it as often as possible during the period before vacation.

The vacation practice will begin December 26 and continue throughout the week. On week days the hours will be from 4 to 6 o'clock, and on Saturday from 2 to 4. This week's practices have shown that the squad has improved in a number of departments of the game, but still needs to put a lot of work on shooting, and in working the ball up and down the floor. In the practices, time and again the ball would be brought down the floor, and no score be made owing to the inaccurate shooting.

Constant practice can only remedy this defect, as poor shooting is due to lack of confidence when a man gets within shooting distance. What is known as a good eye for the basket as possessed by a player consists in his ability to make a quick decision as soon as he receives the ball. He must be able to size up the playing situation and make a quick estimate of the distance from the basket. This can be acquired by constant shooting from all positions on the floor. The great tendency of many players is to try to shoot without taking enough time to make any kind of an estimate of the shot.

The following men have been retained on the freshman squad:

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|----------------|----------------|
| Azormain       | Cal Reed       |
| Jim Bamford    | Robinson       |
| Art Benson     | Norm Timmerman |
| Frank Cramton  | Ed Walch       |
| Jim Crawford   | Nelson Wilmot  |
| Bill Ferguson  | Adon Smith     |
| Bill Forrester | Marvin Smith   |
| Ken Gove       | Bill Stell     |
| Isaac Gleason  | Ernie duPont   |
| Len Lawrence   | Len Remington  |
| John Larkin    | Ed O'Neil      |
| Frank Lord     |                |

## QUARTERMILE CANDIDATES TURN IN FAST TRIALS

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which will exist on paper until the next clockings in January, and Davidson came in fourth. A big bunch of the freshman contingent were in the class right behind Davidson, since Lord, captain of the freshman cross country team, Foster, Edmund, Jones, captain of the Field Day relay, and Isert end on the football team, were all within a few fifths of each other.

Campbell and Brewster tied for the fifth position on the varsity relay time record with Al Makepeace, one of last winter's speedy freshmen, Russ Ambach, the varsity high hurdler and summer camp all around champion, and Boardman, who had a running start, right behind them. Harry Bruner, New England champ wrestler in his class, fancy diver of note, and also track man, was next in the manager's green card data. McIntyre the cross country runner, who is noted for his staying power and plugging, surprised with a cracker-jack quarter which placed him high. Big Bill Greenough, whose specialty is the high jump where his long legs come in handy, turned in a very creditable trial.

### Cross Country Runners Also Try Quarter-mile

Many of the cross country squad, which has been used to grinding off six miles every day, were timed over the quarter route. The harrriers made more or less fun of the sprint among themselves, but in spite of that proved to be a fairly swift as well as enduring bunch. In addition to McIntyre's fast trip, Charley Roche, Gubby Holt, Elmer Sanborn and Leo Poor did well.

These trials practically closed the fall season for the men who took them, though quite a few of the runners will take part in the 80 preliminaries this afternoon, and several in the mile chase tomorrow. Coach Kanaly asked all the athletes to come around today, for the last time, since he thought that it was best for them to have a rather gentle work out to round off their training before the vacation rest.

The Coach believes that the lay off will do the track candidates good, and is advising the men to eat whatever they want and to thoroughly enjoy themselves. As he put it to Ray Holden, "Get all that out of your system and come back, rested and eager for the strenuous winter work."

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR REGISTRATION

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tion cards must be obtained from the official registration officer before 5 o'clock. It is also necessary to secure booklet of roll cards from the cashier's office before 5 o'clock of that day, and in order to secure these cards the student must show his registration card with the "Approved" have already shown interest in the stamp of his registration officer. It is absolutely necessary to show this in order to obtain the class roll cards, and for this reason it is recommended that the course registration officer be seen early in the day to prevent a rush on the cashier's office at the last minute, and to make certain that the cards are obtained within the allotted time.

### Student Co-operation Desired

The penalty for not complying with any or all of the above registration appointments will be a fine of \$5. This means that the fine imposed will, in no case, exceed \$5, but will be charged in the event that any one of the appointments is not conformed with.

In setting aside a special day solely for registration it is the hope of the Faculty that the students will co-operate by getting all matters concerning their schedule and registration entirely settled before the regular classes start, January 3. So that this will be possible, all Professors and instructors will remain in their offices on January 2 from 9 to 1 o'clock, and from 2 to 5 o'clock, and will give over their time to consultations with students in regard to their courses or any matter dealing with registration. Reports of the final examinations of the first term will be mailed by Thursday, December 28.

## GENERAL BASEBALL PLANS ANNOUNCED BY METCALF

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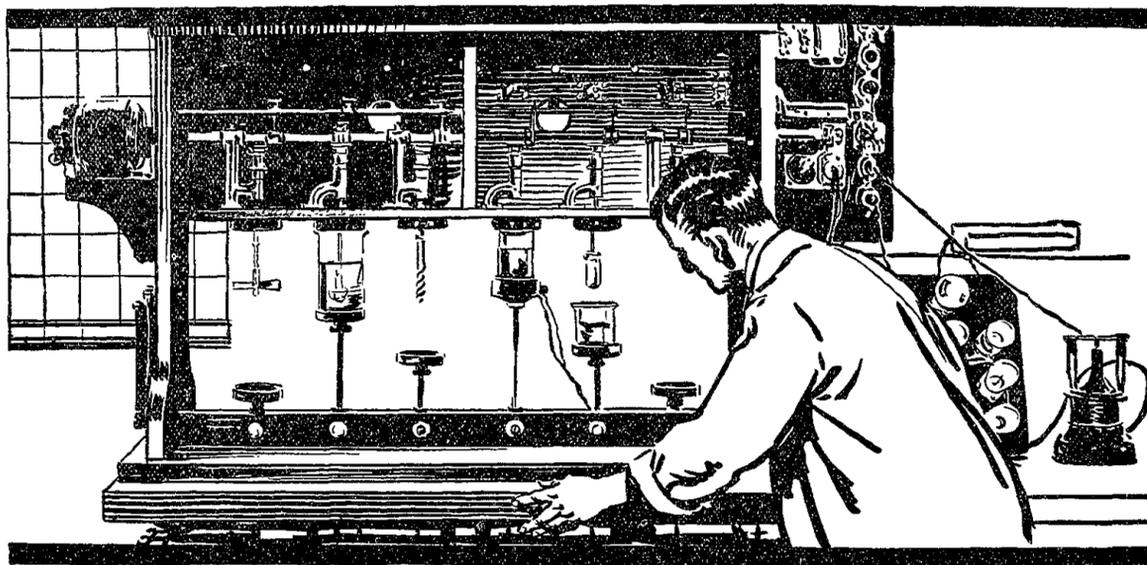
since they are an athletic bunch should be able to build up a threatening combination. The greatest difficulty seems to be in getting the Seniors, who will be busy during their last term here, and who have had one disappointing experience behind a team. However, when 1923 played the freshmen in a practice game last season there was

quite a bit of enthusiasm on the part of the upper classmen, and some skill was displayed.

Joe Nowell, president of the M. I. T. A. A., promises that if four teams really play through a full schedule, that the Varsity Club will award a cup, like the Field Day one, on which the numerals of each winning class will be engraved. Of course, the winning team will receive its numerals.

Interclass baseball is sure to meet with the approval of the Advisory Council, since that body always favors intramural sports in which a large number of men can take part. It is certain that all freshmen who come out for baseball will be excused from gym classes.

One of the reasons that Metcalf has divulged some of his plans now is so that all prospective candidates for the baseball outfits, who are going home Christmas, and not in March, can bring their gloves and other accoutrements back with them. It is also hoped to interest some men in the baseball management competitions. There will have to be four managers, one from each class.



# Blazing Trails for Progress

Curiosity may have killed the well-known cat, but it has been underneath most of the hard-won developments that lastingly benefit mankind. Once in a great while, perhaps, accident has been the spark that has lighted the torch of achievement; but much more frequently—always, nearly—accomplishment, especially in the field of science and invention, has grown out of the insatiable curiosity that seems to be the heritage of us all. Mankind wants to know—and is slowly finding out. Curiosity, the complement of imagination, knows no appeasement.

This is, however, no essay on the vague subject of idle curiosity. There is a vast difference between that and the organized, untiring, well-planned activity which, as an integral part of Westinghouse organization, searches continually for the answers to problems which intelligent speculation sets up. This, if you please, is curiosity in its highest and most intensified form; and it is a fundamental thing in the Westinghouse operations.

Research, as we know it, is the guiding hand upon the purely creative activities of business. Constantly it brings to light new aspects of known laws, new visions of laws yet to be uncovered. But the search for these is not haphazard nor whimsical; it is organized and planned as carefully and thoroughly as any other business activity. Whether chemical, electrical, or physical, it is engineering; and it follows engineering methods and tradition.

Many great engineers have been wholly at a loss in this specialized activity. For research, in a sense, reverses the usual order. Its endeavor is to discover unknown laws in the known facts—a thing which is quite at variance with ordinary engineering practice. Yet there is a fine type of engineering mind which finds its great opportunity in this kind of work. And to that type of mind, and that type of man, research beckons with an unmistakable hand. It is engineering pioneering, it blazes trails for progress, to new triumphs, in a wilderness into whose outskirts man has scarcely penetrated.

# Westinghouse

## ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

