

portunities for improvement. During each day of the year 1925, let us not allow these opportunities to pass by upon the fleeting wings of time, but grasp them for ourselves, and use them for the development of those qualities that will make great men and women, who, in spite of opposition, are not afraid to do things.

A SUMMARY OF THE PAST SEASON

Athletics in Weaver College have always been more successful than could be expected from the size of the student body. From the earliest records there has been a fighting spirit which undertook some almost impossible things and put them through. If necessary practically every boy in the college would put on a football uniform; teachers or pupils would do the coaching in addition to their other duties. Townspeople and alumni would help with the expenses and altogether Weaver College has won against much larger colleges and Weaver College athletes have made good in universities and in professional sports.

In these days of specialization and organization it has been necessary to enlarge athletic activities through traditional policies have been followed without change. Early in 1924 the newly organized Buncombe County Alumni Association appointed a special athletic committee which elected as Graduate Manager of Athletics, Mr. E. R. Presson, '16. Mr. Presson organized an Athletic Council consisting of two members from the faculty, two from the Alumni Association and three from the student body. He found that all the athletic fees for the spring semester would be required to pay for the football equipment for 1923. This left the Athletic Association with no funds for the baseball season.

An appeal was sent out to the alumni and friends of the school who freely subscribed to the athletic policy for 1924. The equipment for the spring baseball season, the cost of the coach, and the expenses of games were paid for out of the alumni funds. The baseball season as a whole was fairly successful. The Weaver Varsity played seventeen games winning ten, which left us on the big end of the percentage column. At the end of the season the grounds had been appreciably improved and fenced, all without cost to the college.

During the spring tennis was taken up and fostered by the Athletic Association. A regular schedule of games and tournaments was worked out and, considering this as the first effort to make tennis a major college sport, the attempt was very successful.

The beginning of the fall session found the Athletic Association

in a very embarrassing position. The equipment for the first team left from 1923 was adequate but there was almost no equipment for the second team and there was no tackling dummy. The Athletic Association during the football season purchased the equipment absolutely necessary, which amounted to \$625. This with much of the material from 1923 was carefully put away for the 1925 season. The service of Mr. Houston Arbogast as coach was secured and under his competent leadership a strong team was prepared to fight Weaver's battles. The success of the football season may be somewhat determined by the following summary:

Games played	8
Games played in Weaver's class	4
Games played above Weaver's class	3
Games played under Weaver's class	1
Games tied	1
Games won in Weaver's class	3
Games won above Weaver's class	3
Games won under Weaver's class	1
Total of games in all classes:	
Games won	4
Games lost	3
Games tied	1

This leaves Weaver on the big end of the percentage column again. During the season Weaver's ancient rival, Mars Hill, was tied once on their own ground by Weaver and defeated on Weaver's ground before approximately 2,000 people. By defeating Mars Hill on Thanksgiving Day Weaver College gained temporary possession of a silver loving cup, donated by Carpenter-Matthews, Jewelers, of Asheville. The ambition of the Weaver College Athletic Association is to secure permanent possession of the cups in 1925. The total cost to the college of the year's athletics, including

coaches, graduate manager, equipment, improvement of grounds, and guarantees, has been slightly over \$500.00, exclusive of athletic fees which is approximately the amount expended by the college in 1923. Thus the old-time spirit of everybody's helping out carries over into this period of larger demand and effort and brings the old-time success.

A still greater year is planned for 1925. Basketball teams, both boys and girls, are starting out with promising material. Although basketball has never been fostered as one of Weaver's major sports, we hope by another season we shall have a gymnasium in which to play this winter game. Our basketball prospects for 1925 are exceedingly bright with such veterans as West, Clemens, Kuykendall, Lyda, Eaves, Williams and Brummitt around which to build a team. Manager Presson, realizing the ability of some of the players, is arranging possibly the hardest schedule attempted by Weaver College in recent years. The tentative schedule includes games with Oak Ridge, Guilford College, Lenoir College, Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute, Rutherford College, Elon College, Mars Hill, and other strong university teams of North and South Carolina. Baseball practice will begin during the latter part of February and it is expected that a large number will report for initial practice.

The Pep joins with the entire college community in thanking every contributor to Weaver's athletic success. This includes the players, the second teams, the rooters, the athletic officials, the Board, the Alumni, and everyone of the hundreds who have helped in any way. And The Pep looks with confidence to the future, for the loyalty of Weaver's friends seems to grow as her needs expand.

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1:30 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.