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## ATHLETIC NOTES

Last Tuesday evening our girls lost a heart-breaker to St. Paul's sextet of undefeated basket-shooters, 22 to 21. The score at the end of the first half was 9 to 7 against us, but that lead was overcome at the start of the second half and from that time until the close of the game it was first one team in the lead and then the other. The game was red-hot at the third quarter and both teams fairly burned up the floor. St. Paul realized that they were facing defeat for the first time this season and extended themselves to the limit. With 40 seconds to go, and the score 21 to 20 in our favor, the visitors caged the basket that staved off defeat and clinched for them the most threatening game they have engaged in this season.

The splendid work of Clarinda Quenel, forward; who scored 16 of our 21 points; Alma Morigeau and Neva Clairmont, alternating at the other forward position; Martha Packineau, center; Margaret Maupin, side-center; Pauline Pratt, captain, and Susie Grounds, guards, came within an ace of uncrowning St. Paul's speedy team.

On Saturday our girls entertained the Reed College team both on the basketball court and at the Wigwam. They did themselves proud in both places. The game which ended 38 to 8 in our favor was a whirlwind affair in spite of the score, which surely does not indicate in any way that the Reed team played a fast, clean and hard game against the smoothest working girls' team seen anywhere this season and whose teamwork, guarding and basket-shooting did not have a flaw in it. Reed played fine. Our line-up was the same as that which took the floor against St. Paul except that Neva Clairmont replaced Alma Morigeau, who was wending her way to her home in South Dakota. Every one, including the entire new line-up which Coach Mrs. Downie sent in before the close of the game, performed with speed and shiftiness that was little short of perfection.

After the game Mrs. Davis and her home economics girls were hostesses to both teams and they served a most delightful luncheon, which was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

After the game with Reed our grapplers wrestled and whirled their way to victory over the team from Corvallis high school. Six matches were put on. Our team won five falls, three decisions and five draws, for a total of 70 points. Corvallis took three decisions and five draws for a total of 24 points. The score looks a little lop-sided, but the matches were by no means so easy. Corvallis was represented by some fine talent and one state champion who contested each bout with strength, speed and science.

Tom Anayah won his match by a fall in the first round and a draw in the third. A decision was given to Echen in the second. Karl Muller won over his man by a fall in the first round, a draw in the second and a fall in the third. Though the match was close Karl was never in danger and really looked like he knew what to do all the time. George Nicholson wrestled to a draw in the first, won a decision in the second and by the time the third round arrived he knew exactly how to handle his man and proceeded to haul him back on the mat each time he attempted to get away. This bout was funny if not scientific. George's opponent was the champion runner of the match and could not be persuaded to stay on the mat. He had uncanny ability in keeping at least one foot on the ground, and when in a tight place always managed to work off the mat. Much to the satisfaction of all George finally got both feet out from under him and the "jig" was up and he plastered both shoulders to the mat in short order. Charles Fagerstrom was pitted against Brown, the champion. Charley lost by two decisions. He tried hard, but was forced to the mat while his opponent struggled to apply holds that failed to work. Clifford Meachem wrestled Carpenter to a draw in the first two rounds and won a decision in the third. Clifford tied his man up a couple of times in the last round, but he managed to work away. At the close of the match both fell into the same hold on each other—a leg and arm scissor. "Headlock" Collins won a decision over his towering opponent, Wagner, in the first round and was awarded a fall in the third when Wagner could not return on account of an injured knee.

Sixty one candidates answered our first call for baseball. Practice started Tuesday in the gym. Of this number five are regulars from last year and many report little or no experience. There is no worry, for with plenty of competition those likely ones will have to hustle to hold their places, and "hustle" is what counts in anything.

Last Monday evening our girls and third and junior basketball teams went to St. Paul to play the high school teams of that place. An account of these games will be given in the next issue. Our girls were hot on the trail of St. Paul because they are an undefeated team.

The Excelsior Literary Society gave their annual open session last Friday evening. After songs and yells by the societies, the following program was rendered: Opening Address, President Edelman; Welcome Song, E. L. S. Members; Excelsior-Poem, Fred Sandburg; Violin Solo, John Dexter; Reading, Russell Valledy; Farmers, Crows and Scare Crows, 14 members; Reading, Oscar Evans; Dialogue, Joe Webster and John Frenier; Chorus, Excelsior Choir Boys; Reading, Hans Jack; Dialogue, Lawrence Buzeroff and John Copeland; Orchestra Music, DePoe Brothers; American Kinds, Nine members. The numbers were well given. John Dexter played well. The DePoe Boys were forced to give three encores. Peter Rassmussen was exceptionally good in his reading in the closing number. This was the last open session of the school year.