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PENDLETON LASSIES WIN STATE TITLE

Oakland Girls' Basketball Team Succumbs to Eastern Girls 37-10.

PACKED GALLERY WATCHES INTER-SECTIONAL CLASH

Dainty, Blonde-Haired, Vera Temple, of Buckaroo City, Wonder Basket Shooter.

(By Jimmie Sheehy)
Pendleton's undefeated girls' basketball team continued their long winning streak and proved that their home town produces more than wild west performers and bucking horses by decisively beating the Oakland high school girls' team in the men's gymnasium last night. The score was 39 to 10 with Pendleton leading all the way.

Along with last night's victory the winners carried the girl's championship high school basketball flag of Oregon. Silverton is the only challenger at present to dispute the title.

Soon after the whistle opened the contest, it was evident to the packed gallery that Pendleton would have little trouble in disposing of its taller, and less active opponents. Once the eastern Oregon girls became acquainted with the five girl, intercollegiate contest rules, which were used during the first half, it developed into a matter of how many points they would score in the two-15 minute sessions.

Pendleton owes her victory to the great teamwork developed by coach Louise Bailey and the splendid all around work of the players. Special praise should go to Vera Temple and Alta Mentzer, forwards, and the close guarding of Leta Agee and Helen Nelson. They showed at all times a fine knowledge of the game coupled with determination to fight to win.

The one outstanding feature of the evening's contest was the utter lack of any semblance of tameness or gentleness that the vast majority of spectators, witnessing their first feminine game, expected to see. There were no waits save for an occasional time out. Players on both sides continually flung themselves on the floor to retrieve the ball from one of their opponents.

Three minutes after the whistle started the game, Vera Temple placed the ball in the net with the first of her numerous standing overhead shots. Soon the entire Pendleton team was under way. Alta Mentzer and Vera Temple were here, there, and everywhere in their restricted territory always passing accurately to each other, after receiving a lag pass from Grace Rugg at center. Coolness, teamwork, and the ability to put the ball in the basket made Pendleton's task an easy one.

Coach Anthony Jaureguay, of Oakland, substituted Agnes Hogan for Marie Chenoweth at guard in an effort to break up the Temple-Mentzer combination. The score continued however, with half time ending with the score board reading Pendleton 19, Oakland 5.

The second half was a repetition of the first with Alta Mentzer the high point getter. She was far too alert and

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A. A. A. AND B. B. B. MEET

Entertain Each Other in Party at Bungalow Thursday Evening.

One hundred and fifty under-class women assembled at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow for a joint Triple A and Triple B meeting Thursday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to foster acquaintance among the first and second year women. The sophomores provided basket suppers for the freshmen, who had charge of the entertainment for the evening.

Ruby Bogue and Marian Chapin, respectively presidents of Triple B and Triple A, presided.

The program was as follows: Original ukelele songs by Frances Tallmadge; readings by Gladys Diment; solo by Gladys Van Nuns; "movie" stunt in pantomime by the Pi Phi's; ukelele music by Jessie Garner, Reba Machlin, Elizabeth Buerer; a sol dance by Lucile Morrow; and a skit by the Kappas.

STUDENT BADLY BURNED C. SWANSON IN ACCIDENT WAS IN CHEMISTRY LAB.

Carmen Swanson, '18, was seriously burned on both hands her hair singed and her dress burned this morning when alcohol with which she was working in the chemistry laboratory in McClure hall took fire and spattered over her. She was working on an experiment in Organic chemistry at the time.

Had boys working in the laboratory not grabbed her immediately after the accident and smothered the flames with her own apron she would have been much more seriously burned. Miss Rita Rough bandaged her hands and took her to the women's gymnasium to rest. Miss Rough then took her to her home at 735 east 12 street. Miss Swanson lives in Lebanon.

JUNIORS WILL MASQUERADE

Third Year Students to Give Lottery Dance Evening of March 16.

The junior class, masked, will dance the evening of March 16 in the Men's gymnasium. Each girl will fix up the nicest lunch she knows how for her partner, who has been chosen by lottery. If any members of the class were skipped, report to Lillian Littler, chairman of the committee.

STUDENT BINDS PAPERS

New Work in Library Given to Robert Riggs.

The work of binding the newspapers at the library is being done by Robert Riggs of Klamath Falls, who has had experience of this kind before. Some time ago M. H. Douglass head librarian, decided to cut down expenses by binding the newspapers by hand instead of sending them to the bindery, so he sent out a call for a binder. Three men applied for the position.

Riggs being the first applicant, was set to work. He has been putting in his spare hours doing the binding and is making considerable headway. He first sews the papers together and then glues heavy manilla sheets on the back for a covering.

Mr. Douglass cannot tell yet just what the savings will be, but says that he is sure it will amount to a large sum. The bindings are not quite as artistic when done by hand, but are durable and will answer the purpose since the demand for old newspaper files is not heavy.

PRISONERS' FUND GROWS

Amounted to \$185 Friday and Not All Lists Were Turned In.

The University of Oregon's war prisoners' fund amounted to \$185 at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Not more than four or five of the 18 fraternity and sorority houses had turned in their lists at this time, however, and the faculty had not been thoroughly canvassed.

The Y. M. C. A. is the only organization which has access to the prisoners of the warring nations. It is the purpose of the society to raise \$150,000 among the students of America to aid in the relief work. The money will be spent on all the prisoners, irrespective of their nationality.

Mr. Foster expressed the opinion that the total collection would be at least \$1500 or \$2000 from the alumni and students of the University, and the people of Eugene.

TO SPEAK AT SUMMER "U"

Dr. Stone of Chicago Will Deliver Religious Lectures.

Dr. John Timothy Stone, minister of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago will deliver two lectures in the University summer school on the dates, June 25 and 26. Dr. Schaffer wrote to Dr. Stone early in the winter to see what possibility there was of his coming to the coast during the summer, and it is due to Dr. Schaffer's efforts that this noted teacher of religion and ethics has been secured. Dr. Stone will speak to the students on the subjects "Faith the Basis of Life", and "Life the Basis of Faith." Dr. Stone has a wide reputation as a lecturer and his coming here will be looked forward to with great pleasure.

WESTERFIELD WANTS EMERALD TO BE FREE

Member of Student Council Says Tax Should Include Publication.

"Emphasis on Athletics Over-shadows Other Causes Equally Worthy."

Shall free Emeralds be furnished those students who have paid their \$8.00 to the student-body fund?

This question may be one of the issues to be discussed at the next meeting of the associated students. This proposition has arisen from suggestion offered by Floyd Westerfield before the student-council Wednesday evening.

Westerfield's contention, that one dollar of each student's entrance tax should go toward furnishing each student with one copy of the Emerald during the year, was the first before the student-council last fall. Ray Couch moved that a committee be appointed to draw up an amendment to the student body constitution to comply with Westerfield's suggestion but the motion was voted down. The argument against the proposition was that the financial condition of the student-body would hardly justify such a venture at the present time.

Westerfield is of the opinion that the expenditure of the students' money is uneven; that the emphasis on athletics is over shadowing other equally worthy causes.

"I hope nobody will misunderstand me as knocking athletics," said Westerfield yesterday. "I consider that we get our money's worth for every cent spent for athletics. I believe intercollegiate athletics should be encouraged and fostered to a great extent, keeping within the limits of good judgment."

At the same time he believes that the Emerald does more for the individual student than the value of one dollar in any other student activity would do. The Emerald is the closest to the students, he says, and acquaints them with everything that is going on, and keeps them in touch with University ideals, traditions, students, and faculty as nothing else can do.

It was pointed out by Westerfield that, during the school year 1915 and 1916, football alone cost the student body between nine and ten thousand dollars; that one thousand dollars, or one dollar from each student's tax, went for the support of track more than one dollar each for baseball, and one dollar from each student for financing the glee club. Various other items of subsidiary importance were mentioned.

"I believe," reiterated Westerfield, "that part of the money would be returned to the students in some more directly advantageous form, such as by the method I suggested. My proposition would not only serve the purpose mentioned, but it would prove of great value to financing the Emerald itself."

INQUIRE CONCERNING NAVY

Students and Alumni Ask for Information on Government Positions.

The present crisis in international affairs is reflecting itself in the life of the campus in various ways. The several stories recently published regarding positions in the Pacific Coast navy yards and the exams for second lieutenancies open to University graduates have aroused no little interest which has centered about the office of Karl Onthank, secretary to President P. L. Campbell. Two graduates have written to the office of the president requesting further information concerning the positions as marines; a former student now living at Marshfield asked for information regarding his eligibility for the second lieutenancy post, and a score or more of young men have appeared in person at the president's office seeking information regarding various branches of the naval or army life. Among these have been several high in the ranks of the student officials and several of the star athletes of the school.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Pedometers are worn as a test of efficiency by home economics students when they work in the practice cottage at Wisconsin University, in an attempt to take care of the many duties of house-keeping with the least number of steps.

BEN WILLIAMS TO AID GOVERNMENT BUREAU

President Campbell Appoints Adjutant to Gather War Data on Campus.

Information Is to Concern Students Fitted for Places in U. S. Army.

Ben. H. Williams, secretary of the alumni association of the University has been appointed adjutant of the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, and will appoint a committee immediately to assist him in the collection of information for the use of the United States government in the present crisis.

The appointment of Mr. Williams, which was made by President P. L. Campbell, came as a result of a request from the national secretary of the recently organized Intelligence Bureau, that an adjutant for this University be appointed. The plan of the bureau, which now has adjutants in practically every college and university throughout the country, is to prepare in each college a list of the names of all young men who through physical fitness or the pursuit of special studies are peculiarly fitted for places in the United States army. These lists will be maintained, not in the government records at Washington, but in each school and through the adjutant the information will be almost immediately available to the government in case of necessity.

The information blank which is to be filled out by the student or graduate student interested in the matter requests details of the individual's fitness, previous training, either scholastic or military, which might be of immediate value in case of war, family and business relations and data as to what notice would be required before these could be severed, and the like.

The information would be gathered by student committees asking for volunteer details from the student body and the results of these proffered statements would be compiled and placed at the disposal of the government.

The bureau was organized February 10, in Willard Hall, Washington, D. C., at a meeting attended by representatives of the United States Government and delegates from many of the eastern and middle-western colleges. In speaking to the delegates at the time of organization, Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels said in part: "Specialization, organization, and co-ordination are the watchwords of modern warfare as well as of modern industry and business. The Navy Department has for a long time recognized the fact that it must have the full and hearty support of the trained scientific minds of the country if it is to measure up to the full standard of efficiency in the stress of war."

GIRLS WILL STUDY BIBLE

To Meet 7 A. M. Tuesday at Y. W. C. A. Bungalow.

About thirty girls will meet at 7 A. M. on Tuesday morning for Bible study at the Bungalow under the direction of Miss Mary Watson of the English department as a result of the cards for Bible-study signed by the co-eds following the Pence and Adam meetings.

The women met last week and selected the early morning hour for the meeting of this class in order not to interfere with the schedules and to offer an opportunity for every one on the campus to join the class.

The course of study will be the Life of Christ, and the text book will be the Bible. The girls declared that they want to study The Book and not about it. Registration will be open for the next week.

PAGEANT DANCER CHOSEN

Melba Williams to Appear in "Dance of Gold" During Commencement.

Melba Williams has been chosen for the Dance of Gold for the pageant to be given at commencement time.

The classes in interpretative dancing are now working on dance for the dancing exhibit to be given in the afternoon of March 23 in Guild hall.

CO-EDS FROLIC IN APRIL NIGHT OF GLEE PROMISED CIRCUS WITH TWO RINGS

April frolic a la circus is to be served to the fair co-eds of the University on March 24, from 8 until 11, at the Men's gym. This is to be an innovation in the way of frolics for two reasons:—

First, it is an April Frolic in March. Second, it is possible that the stunts will be acted in two separate rings. All the conveniences of a circus will be present, even hot ham sandwiches and even individual ice creams. The two rings will do away with unnecessary pauses and send the affair off with such a rapid motion that the audience will wish that they had paid fifty cents admission instead of twenty-five, say those in charge.

As is the custom of their sex, the girls refuse to divulge their stunts until at least a week before the frolic, but their promises are for an evening of gurgling glee, swish and swirl which will leave us all with happy hearts.

TWO MATCHES PLANNED

Tennis Handicap Tournament to Be Held by Club.

At a recent meeting of the Women's Tennis club plans were made for the two spring tournaments, the first of which is a handicap tournament, in which the contestants will be A. Epping and D. Wheeler; Mary Chambers and Louyse McCandless; Helen McCornack and Echo Zahl; Mary Murdock and Grace Williams; Jessie Garner and Caroline Alexander; Roberta Killam and Maud Lombard; Helen Bracht and Gladys Smith; Marjory Kay and Helen Hair.

The handicaps follow: Roberta Killam owes 30; D. Wheeler, scratch; A. Epping, owes 30; Helen McCornack, receives 15; Mary Chambers, receives 15; C. Alexander, owes 30; Helen Hair, scratch; Gladys Smith, owes 15; Louyse McCandless, owes 15; Marjory Kay, owes 15; Echo Zahl, owes 15; Mary Murdock, scratch; Grace Williams, scratch; Jessie Garner, scratch, and Maud Lombard, scratch.

The prize is a pair of silk stockings. Last year Roberta Killam and Caroline Alexander each won a pair of silk hose which were offered by a local store. This same store again offers the prize this year. In two weeks the regular tournaments for the championship of the school and for the teams to play outside colleges will begin. The three year cup offered by Laraway jewelry company is now held by Adrienne Epping. Frances Elizabeth Baker won the racquet offered last year by the Women's Athletic Association.

The club is trying to make arrangements with O. A. C. to play two games this year.

TRAVEL CLUB IS PLANNED

Purpose to Aid Members in Planning Trips and Government Co-operation.

The Travel Club is planning to help organize a local club in this city soon. Mr. Avery Edmund Wingert of the Travel club will speak to the geography class Tuesday morning, Wednesday morning to the class in commercial survey and also to the Commercial club on that day. He will also speak on "European-America and Mine", "From Jerusalem to Jerico", and "South America."

The Travel club is a national association: It aids members in planning trips, has established a library that deals with travel, the members receive a card of membership and emblem of identification, an official list of hotels is published and it cooperates with federal and state governments and other organizations at home and abroad in furthering travel interests.

SUB EDITORS WILL ACT

During the absence of Miss Emma Wootton, editor of the Oregonian, who will leave March 21 to attend the Gamma Phi Beta convention at Baltimore, the associate editors, Kenneth Moore and Adrienne Epping will have charge of the publication.

"The work is quite well along" said Miss Wootton, "and a great many of the lay-outs have been sent to the engravers. Printing will be begun within a very short time on some parts of the book."

BEZ GETS TWO-YEAR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Coach Will Go East to Study After End of Coming Season.

TO RECEIVE \$3500 FOR THREE MONTHS' SALARY

Intends to Get Degree in Chicago School of Medicine Before Returning.

Hugo Bezdek, coach of Oregon's 1916 coast champion football team, will sign a two or three year contract within the next few days whereby he will receive \$3500 for three months' work in coaching football next fall.

It has been a matter of common knowledge that Coach Bezdek has received several inquiries and "feelers" from no less than five institutions throughout the country, after the Pennsylvania game. One offer was especially tempting and when Coach Bezdek broached the matter to the athletic council last Thursday afternoon it was voted unanimously.

By the new arrangement Bezdek will be hired only for the football season of three months at the stipulated salary of \$3500. Three thousand dollars of this amount will be paid by the student body with the remaining \$500 coming from the university. Provision will be made in the contract for the teaching of his classes in high school coaching and personal hygiene.

Coach Bezdek plans to leave for Chicago immediately after he completes his football coaching and class work. He has two solid years work ahead of him before he receives his degree in the school of medicine.

Before he leaves the entire athletic direction of the department of physical education will be planned out and will go on just as if Mr. Bezdek were here. When he completes his studies he will no doubt sign a new contract giving him full supervision of the department. Every man who enters the University will be given a physical examination. Any defects in the man's makeup will be remedied by special exercises and prescribed diets.

"It was simply a matter of bettering myself," said coach Bezdek in commenting on the change. "I want to further my work in medicine to get my doctor's degree. I have several warm friends at the institution I was considering. Any change that I had contemplated would have been made this year."

The new system makes necessary the hiring of a basketball and baseball coach for next spring. Bill Hayward will no doubt take charge of the indoor sport. It is quite probable that one of the faculty members will coach the baseball team although nothing definite has been decided upon.

GIRLS DISCUSS RED CROSS

Eutaxian Club Considers Establishing Branch Society Here.

At the last meeting of the Women's League, the advisability of establishing a branch of the Red Cross society here was discussed and Eutaxian members spent the Tuesday evening hour in informing themselves more thoroughly on the subject. To this end the following talks were made:

"The Founding of the Red Cross Society," Espar Young.

"Work of the Red Cross Society in the Past," Helen Curry.

"Present Activity of the Red Cross Society," Lillian Porter.

The European war will be the topic at the meeting next Tuesday.

FOUR NEW MEN ON GLEE

Club Tryouts Adds to Tenor and Bass Sections; Practice Continuing.

The results of the Men's Glee club try-out a week ago Wednesday are the addition of two first tenors, Melvin Solve and William Haseltine; one second tenor, Don Roberts; and one second bass, Don Newbury. The club is not planning any trips or concerts at present. They are practicing for the vesper services at which they will sing and fr their work next year.