

Coed Hoopsters Continue Games

Tuesday afternoon in Gerlinger on the indoor court the Gamma Phi Beta team, headed by Janet Thompson, defeated Captain Jean Bray's Zeta hall team by a final score of 20 to 13. Forwards, Betty Butler, Jada Fancher, and Capt. Thompson evenly divided the scoring baskets while guards Sharlee Heiman, Liz Gilmore, and Katie Terjeson held down top scorer Capt. Bray of the opposing team. The Zeta team did an excellent job of guarding to make the game fast and close. Referee for the game was Marianne Blenkinsop.

On the outdoor court the University house team No. 2, captained by Shirley Krueger, defeated the Alpha Gamma Delta team of Margaret Hughes by the narrow margin of 9 to 8. The teams were evenly matched with Hermie Krueger of University house high scorer in the game.

Yesterday's games between the Pi Beta Phi team and University house team No. 1 was defaulted by the Pi Phis, and the Chi Omegas defaulted to the Orides. Playing on Wednesday afternoon will be the Alpha Omicron Pi team against the Sigma Kappas, and the Alpha hall team against the Delta Gammas.

Tears are often to be found where there is little sorrow, and the deepest sorrow without tears.

• Lost

ONE Theta pin, inscription Eleanor Crosland, lost Saturday evening, Eugene hotel. Please call 2340.

BLACK alligator cigarette case at McArthur court Friday night. Initials M.M.E. in gold on front. Mary Margaret Ellsworth, phone 2305.

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Dad's Day Debacle

"No Dad's Day for '45!" Such was the decision of the committee after a hot session at which the ODT triumphed.

The new ruling of the office of defense transportation caused many august-seniors, freshmen, and what have you to dash madly into the rain, and without rubbers, to the Eugene hotel to cancel papa's reservation. By 2 p.m. Wednesday, the lobby looked like a combination of V-day, a sale of Nylons, and a convention of the DAR.

At present the desk clerk of the establishment is on the verge of a nervous collapse. It has been suggested that the Dad's Day committee send the poor man a dozen roses and a box of candy.

Museum Gets Colored Lights

The Oriental Art museum has a new exhibit of colored woodblock prints by the famed English-born artist, Charles William Bartlett, who traveled extensively in the Orient where he saw the scenes depicted in the exhibit.

Bartlett learned the art of colored woodblock printing from the Japanese during his travels throughout the east and soon became a master at this form of expression. The fifteen prints belonging to the museum are mostly Indian scenes although there are several that deal with Chinese subjects.

The style of the artist is highly impressionistic and the brilliant color that he uses suggests the swift and colorful life of the East. Especially interesting is the wonderful way that he handles his light and shadow effects in the prints shown.

Voice Range of Cossacks

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tic excellence of technique coupled with a fierce patriotic feeling.

High tenors were again featured in "Through the Streets," a tender love song. "Tachanka," picturing a horse-drawn machine gun, contained exciting rhythms and a lusty "Hey." A dancing song introduced two Cossack dancers, Mr. Orlick and Mr. Bolshakoff, who amazed the audience with their agility. All the frivolity of a folk celebration was shown by counter-melodies and dance-like rhythms in "Russian Fair." "Two Soldier Songs" presented contrasting themes and gave a good picture of a carefree soldier's experiences. The Robin Hood of Russia folk lore, Stenka Razin, was portrayed in "Song of Stenka Razin," featuring a deep bass voice. "The Regiment Was Riding" gave a fitting climax to the program, with its galloping rhythms and fiery melody.

Encores included "Black Eyes," and "Kuban Cossack Song" and "At the Smithy." The concert was sponsored by the Eugene Civic Music association and the manager and translator was Boris Charsky.

Colonel Gilbert Killed in Action

Col. Donald L. Gilbert, one of the war's most decorated pilots, was killed in action July 20. Commander of the eighteenth bomb group, twelfth AAF, he had completed 91 combat missions in 21 months overseas and had received the silver star air medal with 14 oak leaf clusters, the purple heart, the distinguished flying cross, and the croix de guerre with two palms.

A graduate of Grant high school, Col. Gilbert attended Oregon State college, University of Nebraska, and obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oregon. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

He went overseas for the American invasion in 1942. There he made flying history for his raid on Sfax, Tunisia, and for other achievements leading to commendation from Lt. Gen. James Doolittle and his appointment as commander of his air base in January, 1944.

Mathematics Fans Hear Discussion

By LARRY MARKS

In an attempt to reestablish a sparkle of intellectual life on the campus, national mathematics honorary Pi Mu Epsilon, under the direction of Alfred E. Halteman, graduate assistant in math, started a series of talks Tuesday night in Deady hall.

According to Halteman, math clubs exist all over the nation and this meeting was an attempt to "deviate from the dry classroom work" and bring to the students the lighter and more interesting side of mathematics by starting such a club at Oregon.

Talking on "Major and Minor Number Scales," Halteman brought to attention the fact that our present system of numbers, because of convention, consists of numerals from one to ten. He stated, however, that it would be possible to use a scale such as the major scale "duodecimal system" whereby 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, T, E, 10 are employed, thus simplifying the handling of feet, yards, dozens, gross and other units divisible by twelve.

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