

Women's Teams Announced For Hockey Games

Nine Inter-Class Bouts Are Arranged; O. A. C. to Come May 22

Elevens Will Participate in Play Day Event

Class competition in another major sport for the women will begin next Monday, following the choosing of the hockey teams last night. One game will be played each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the field west of the Administration building. Nine games are scheduled.

Teams have been announced by Edna Murphy, head of the sport, and Miss Emma Waterman, coach, as follows: senior: Devault, center forward; Wood, left inside; Dale, left wing; Evans, right inside; Murphy, right wing; Knips, center half; Tilton, left half; Pyritz, right half; Stone, left full; Lewis, right full; Mobley, goal; Pierce, substitute.

Junior team: Horton, right inside; Mast, center forward; Morgan, right wing; Scholl, left inside; Hatten, left wing; Fargher, center half; Best, left half; Butler, right half; Schnell, left full; Meek, right full; Bristol, goal.

Sophomore team: Osborn, center forward; Daniels, left inside; Anderson, left wing; Zimmer, right inside; Hobson, left wing; Raser, center half; Marvin, left half; Scott, right half; Saunders, left full; Fransen, right full; Groves, goal; Kingsley, substitute.

Freshman first team: Smith, center forward; Perozzi, left inside; Hildebrand, right inside; Hannah, left wing; Ralston, right wing; Landru, center half; Fay, left half; Durkee, right half; Gropp, left full; Barthel, right full; Maude Moore goal.

Freshman second team: Ager, center forward; Hensley, left inside; Hileman, right inside; Mae Moore, left wing; Burcham, right wing; Newman, center half; Collings, left half; Lowden, right half; Metzen, left full; Eyre, right full; Reeder, goal.

The game schedule is: Monday, May 3, sophomore vs. senior; Wednesday, May 5, junior vs. freshman; Thursday, May 6, second freshman vs. sophomore; Monday, May 10, freshman vs. sophomore; Wednesday, May 12, junior vs. senior; Thursday, May 13, second freshman vs. first freshman; Monday, May 17, senior vs. freshman; Wednesday, May 19, junior vs. sophomore; Thursday, May 20, second freshman vs. junior.

On Saturday, May 22, eleven girls picked from these teams will mix with eleven girls from O. A. C. to play hockey as a part of the Play Day program.

W.A.A. Promises To Present Gala Affair Tuesday

Preparations for the big all-campus Strawberry social being sponsored by W. A. A. for next Tuesday evening are virtually completed. The place is the tennis courts; the time the hour and a half from 6 to 7:30 o'clock.

There will be dancing with music furnished by the Oregon Agravers. You may dance as often as you like at a jitney a throw; nor is the music to be abbreviated just because the price is only a nickel a fling.

Strawberry ice cream sundaes will be on hand in plentiful quantities at the tennis cottage and every one who dances and everybody who doesn't is welcome to bring some extra change along for this delicacy.

This tennis court dance is being staged by the members of W. A. A. to raise funds to put across the big Play Day with the O. A. C. girls on May 22.

Track

(Continued from page one) are: Oberhauffer, starter; Virgil Earl, referee; Dave Evans, Jeffries, Snyder and Ager, judges of the finish; Eby, Flannigan, Wetzel, Gardner, Gooding and Sherman, field judges; judges on the turns, Don Peek, Ralph Staley, Tom Holder and Neidermeir; clerk of the course, Don Parks; announcer, Bob Mautz; scorer, Bill Peek; press steward, Web Jones; timers, Eddie Abernombie, Ken Stephenson and Ray Moser.

Engine high school will enter a four man team in the meet. The entries from Corvallis high school include: Cameron, Harlan, Hannaman, Bryant, Hinton, Jones, Bailey, Bradshaw, Johnson, Webb, Buchanan, Lund, Oschner, Daly, Saucen, Hogue, Heitsma, Sexton, Carpenter, Miller, Turner, Davis, Kirks and Stumperhouse. Four out of

the six will be picked for the relay team. W. C. Bleamaster is coach of the Corvallis high team. The entries from Franklin high school include Elle, Parron, Seales, Larkin, Charles, Shinizu, Sieson, Bagley, Sneed, Snyderman, Rademacher, Sears, Meyer, Hare, Kretzmir, O'Connell, and Hinkle. Coltin Meek is the coach of Franklin high. Jefferson sent their list of entries also. The squad that will represent Jefferson is: Jennings, Heiberg, George, Parker, Lowry, Duffield, Bodey, Brennen, Lane, Lillie, Hall, Wilcke, Emmons, Hill, Diggman, Greb, O'Donnell, Williams, Baker, Mensinger, McClure, Graepfer, R. Jennings, Poth and Wood. Martin V. Nelson is the coach.

New Immigrant Topic of Article Written by Young

Industrial Psychology for March Publishes Technical Data

"First, there is evidence that Europe is giving us peoples from her lower economic and intellectual levels. Secondly, this is related to the fact that American industry is fostering by its demand this class of labor. This means, in the third instance, that ultimately industrial organization of society will depress the general level of the population because of the immense demands for common and semi-skilled labor, unless, of course, industry turns to other types of organization or methods than the present."

Thus Kimball Young of the sociology department summarizes the second half of his article, "The New Immigrant and American Industrial Society," which appeared in Industrial Psychology for March. "There are marked differences in average intellectual ability as measured by our tests between the new immigration and the native American population," says Professor Young. "However, the variability of all groups is very large and the overlapping indicates persons of high as well as low ability in all the groups compared."

The intelligence standards of various occupations in this country vary considerably. The average intelligence of the American population computed both from the Symonds estimates and from the Army data would seem to be about 13 years mental age or 83 I. Q. on the Stanford-Binet scale of intelligence, says Professor Young.

"There is considerable change in vocation of the immigrant when he comes to this country. Also, the new immigrant fits, in great part, into the unskilled and semi-skilled occupations. His intelligence corresponds roughly to the standards for these occupations," asserts Professor Young.

"From these reasons it is evident that our new immigration is contributing to the lower social-economic strata of our own population."

Later in the article, Professor Young says that the attitudes in a modern democracy must be more consciously formulated than in primary groups; they must arise out of much more conscious choice of occupation and social relation. "Hence, the problem of stable social attitudes which is basic to citizenship is increasingly more bound up with degree of intelligence. We have long recognized this matter in another form by our insistence upon a common school education for our citizenry. And this, as we noted in the previous section, depends, in turn, upon the possession of sufficient intellectual capacity to acquire this education."

Senator Praises State Educational Systems

The educational systems of Oregon are highly praised by Robert N. Stanfield, United States senator from Oregon, along with the scenery and natural resources of the state, in his article entitled, "Oregon of Today," which appears in the May number of Outdoors Pictorial.

Mr. Stanfield in this article tells why the people of Oregon are proud of their state. Cities, highways, industries, natural resources and climate are all described. Several photographs of scenic wonders in the state are printed with the article. Among them are pictures of Crater Lake, Mt. Hood and several views along the Columbia river highway.

Latin Instructor to Talk At Marshfield Meeting

Professor Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, will leave today for Marshfield where he will speak before the Men's club, an organization sponsored by the Presbyterian church in that city, on the topic "The Early Centuries of Christianity." This is his third talk before the group.

Baseball Finals Will be Played Monday Night

Sophomore and Junior Tilt Expected to be Close Contest

Women's baseball for the season will be wound up Monday night when the sophomore first and junior teams cross bats and the senior girls meet the freshman first string aggregation. The big game of the series will be the sophomore-junior one Monday, as these two teams stand at the head of the list. The second-year women have traveled through the season with a clean slate while the juniors looked up a surprise tie-game with the freshman first team. The sophomores, with Nellie Johns and Harriet Osborne doing the hot work, are expected to pull a victory, but there may be surprises.

The dope was upset in one of the two games last evening, when the sophomore second team slipped four extra over the freshman first girls and made the score 20 to 16. The losers played with only half of their regular line-up on the field and seemed safe with an 11-run lead in the first inning. But the sophs did their stuff in the next cantos.

The freshman second took the other game with little remonstrance on the part of their opponents, the yearlings third sphere-hounds. The score was 21 to 8. These losers likewise played without a full team. Baylis and Frank worked hard as the battery for the third team girls and Hoover and Seydel slung the balls over for the winners.

Y.W.C.A. Convention Abolishes Sectarian Voting Qualification

A majority of 1147 to 119 carried the vote to abolish the sectarian lines under which the Young Woman's Christian Association has existed for fifty years, at the biennial convention now in session in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Affiliation with protestant evangelical churches will no longer be necessary for voting and holding office in the association. Any woman over 18, who subscribes to the following declaration, will be qualified for those privileges:

"I declare to enter the Christian fellowship of the association. I will loyally endeavor to uphold the purpose in my own life and through my membership in the association." This decision ends a long controversy that began six years ago over the matter. Arguments were stated on both sides, but the vote shows a decisive stand.

Rooks

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three safe blows out of five trips to the plate. His one blow was for a home run. Jamison, who relieved Epps in the second inning, drove out two safe bingles in three times up. Woodie looked good at catcher. Hendron playing the keystone sack had a very bad day and got chalked up for five errors.

This afternoon at 3:30, the freshman and the Rooks mix in the second game of the series on the new varsity diamond. Emmons and Woodie will form the battery for the freshmen.

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Oregon Frosh	7	9	12
Aggie Rooks	19	16	3

Junior

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garet Bunn, Annie Meade Watkins, Marion Shepard, Hermine Franz, Frances Plimpton; table number three, Harriet Ross, chairman, Frances Borton, Katherine Reid, Nancy Peterson, Mary Clark, Alice McClellan, Elizabeth Blanchard, Virginia Doreus, Janice Larson; table number four, Delia Sherwood, chairman, Maude Moore, Ruth Corey, Helen Saari, Dora Williams, Wilma Moreland, Virginia Bailey, Dorothy Bassett, Elizabeth Latham; table number five, Audrey Landy, chairman, Elizabeth Talbot, Helen Webster, Ruth Helms, Hazel Hilberg, Virginia Lee Richardson, Ena McKeown, Josephine Dundon, Gertrude Koch.

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Psi Kappa Accepts Lawyers' Challenge To Game Monday

In the top floor of the Oregon building, hidden among rows of dusty volumes, Oregon's future barristers hold forth. Little is heard of them until the spring weather plays magic with their legal minds and turns them from books to baseball. Last year the Oregon lawyer nine claimed the championship of the University.

Yesterday this little epistle of fear drifted into the Emerald office, the purported purpose being to bring fear to the hearts of the strongest legal minds:

To the Law School of the University of Oregon: Subject matter—Baseball, facts—The Psi Kappa fraternity of the University of Oregon accepts the challenge to a game of baseball to be played on the Kincaid diamond on the third day of May in the year of our Lord 1926 A.D., at the hour of four in the afternoon on the said day. Game to be played under the Blackstone rules and regulations. Pre-season training gives the Psi Kappa nine a decided advantage over the undefeated champions of 1925.

The Oregon Law School challenge has been accepted. Let's see your hand!

Turtle Languishes In Captivity of Deady Zoology Laboratory

Padding noiselessly along under chairs and tables looking to right and left for some familiar object it stopped suddenly when attacked by an instructor in the biology laboratory who grasped it by its hard shelled back and placed it carefully behind a door where a small crack offers slight chance of escape.

This full grown reptile, commonly termed mud turtle, was recently presented to Mrs. Harry B. Yocom, of the zoology department, by Alford Downs, freshman pre-medical student in the University. It was captured with one of its brothers near the portage. The student kept them as bodyguards until he decided that he would get along with one playmate.

Bare floors on which to walk, only University students as companions seem to have made the turtle unhappy for he refuses to eat or drink. He has not long to suffer for as soon as the biology class completes the study of vertebrate animals he will be taken back to his native haunts.

The Craftsman club has postponed the dance that was scheduled for May 15 indefinitely on account of the warm weather and the large number of social functions at this time of the year. The action was taken by the executive committee of the club which met Thursday night at the club house.

The Oregon varsity was defeated by the University of Washington baseball team at Seattle yesterday, by a score of 4 to 3. This was the varsity's first scheduled game.

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Wise cracks were evident on posters around the room, such as "Chicken dinner, 10c—Eugene Feed Store," and "Keep your feet off the pastry."

Fred Martin, who was to have given a demonstration of his favorite sport—"bullthrowing," was conspicuous by his absence. His place was ably filled by Ted Tamba.

- The program: 1.—Formal greeting of Olaf IV, king of Moronia. 2.—Selections from "No, No, Nanette" by Janet Pearce. 3.—Works of Wonder by Ovis Poli Elkins. 4.—Royal Blues Singer — Madge Normile. 5.—Tamba, the Matador in "bullthrowing" demonstration. 6.—Len Thompson, soft shoe artist extraordinary. 7.—Crowning of the May Queen (prettiest girl to be chosen.) 8.—Chatter and Songs by Paul Peek. 9.—Earl Tormy, introducing new popular hits by Al Clark and Bill Grantham. 10.—Eddie Van Nuice and Ken MacIntosh—The Men with the hot soles. 11.—Jim DePauli and Jo Ann Warwick—Wrecked on a Desert Isle.

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