

Hockey Teams Will Start Play During Week

Freshmen, Sophomores Choose Two Squads; Others One Each

The girls' hockey teams will start playing next week, according to Ruth Scott, head of the sport. The following teams have been selected:

Freshman first: Margaret Hurley, l. w.; Orpha Nofsker, l. i.; Naomi Mosherberger, (captain) c. f.; Richardson, r. i.; Marjorie Gof, r. w.; Mahalah Kurtz, c. h.; Libby Swengal, l. h.; Betty Summers, r. h.; Meyers, l. f.; Graec Caldwell, g. Freshman second: Hill, l. w.; Piluso, c. f.; Erathusa Champin, c. h.; Lou Ann Chase, (captain) l. h.; Worth, r. h.; Edna Keepers, l. f.; Winifred Kaiser, g.
Sophomore first: Jo Ralston, l. w.; Thelma Perozzi, l. i.; Dorothea Lensch, (captain) c. f.; Emily Gropp, r. i.; Mae Moore, r. w.; Marjorie Landru, c. h.; Bernice Rasor, l. h.; Mildred Lowden, r. h.; Editha Barthel, l. f.; Ruth Burcham, g. Sophomore second: Ellen Fay, l. w.; Ruth Ramsey, l. i.; Dorothea Bushnell, c. f.; Anona Hildebrand, r. i.; Hazel Hillberg, (captain) r. w.; Webster, c. h.; Winifred Weter, l. h.; Ruth Jackson, r. h.; Vera Folts, l. f.; Elliott, g.
Junior first team: Eunice Daniels, l. w.; Marjorie Horton, l. i.; Catherine Osborne, c. f.; Genera Zimmer, r. i.; Evelyn Anderson, (captain) r. w.; Eleanor Marvin, c. h.; Ruth Scott, l. h.; Nellie Johns, r. h.; Mary Gallagher, l. f.; Hazel Nobes, r. f.; Eleanor Glass, g.
Senior first team: Lyle Veazie, l. w.; Helen Ernst, l. i.; Arlene Butler, c. f.; Lela Horton, r. i.; Nellie Best, (captain) r. w.; Evangeline Dascomb, c. h.; Vida Buehler, l. f.

stance Roth and Arthur Anderson, both from the department of dramatics and English.

The judges, who are to be scattered throughout the audiences the three nights, and who will choose each night the best of the plays, and who will present the silver cup to the winner on Friday night, are: Elizabeth Barnes, assistant professor of expression and drama at the Oregon Agricultural College; Elizabeth Kerr Day, alumna of the University of Oregon, now a leader in the dramatic circles of Portland; L. May Rouch, supervisor of English at the junior high school in Salem; S. Stephenson Smith, assistant professor of English of the University of Oregon; Don Skene, dramatic critic of The Morning Oregonian of Portland.

Ralf Couch, '23, Makes Short Business Visit

Ralf Couch, '23, executive secretary of the Portland medical school, returned last night to Portland after a two day visit on the campus. While here, Mr. Couch worked with Mrs. Clara Fitch, secretary of the administrative offices, on the medical section of the annual University of Oregon catalogue, and checked over the Portland school's accounts with the business office. Mr. Couch stayed Thursday night at the Alpha Tau Omega house on the campus, of which he is a member. He was formerly assistant manager of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of Portland.

Geology and Biology Field Trip Postponed

Apparent lack of interest in the trip made it necessary to cancel the special train that was scheduled to carry students in geology and animal biology to Newport today on a field trip.

But 26 people signed up for the excursion, whereas 70 were necessary to pay expenses at the special rate granted. Those who purchased tickets may get their money refunded at the Southern Pacific ticket office. Another trip may be planned for later in the term, according to Dr. A. R. Moore, head of the department of zoology.

WHITTIER, Calif.—(IP)—By a unanimous vote of the student body and with the approval of college officials, Whittier college is to try voluntary chapel. The new order will exist so long as it is considered

Professor Folts Leaves to Attend Meeting in East

Research Problems to be Aired at Harvard Convention

F. E. Folts, assistant professor in the school of business administration, left for Harvard University yesterday where he will represent Oregon in the ninth annual convention of the American Association of Schools of Business Administration, May 5 to 7.

This convention will be attended by professors and deans of business administration from all parts of the United States. General problems of research and administration will be discussed by the educators. E. C. Robbins, dean of the school of administration, announced.

While in the East Mr. Folts will visit his friend, Alfred E. Lomax, who is on a leave of absence in Philadelphia.

Mr. Lomax was connected with the school of business administration here for six years before leaving for the East where he has been studying for his master's degree at the Wharton school of commerce in the University of Pennsylvania. He will return to the University next fall to take up his duties, Dean Robbins said.

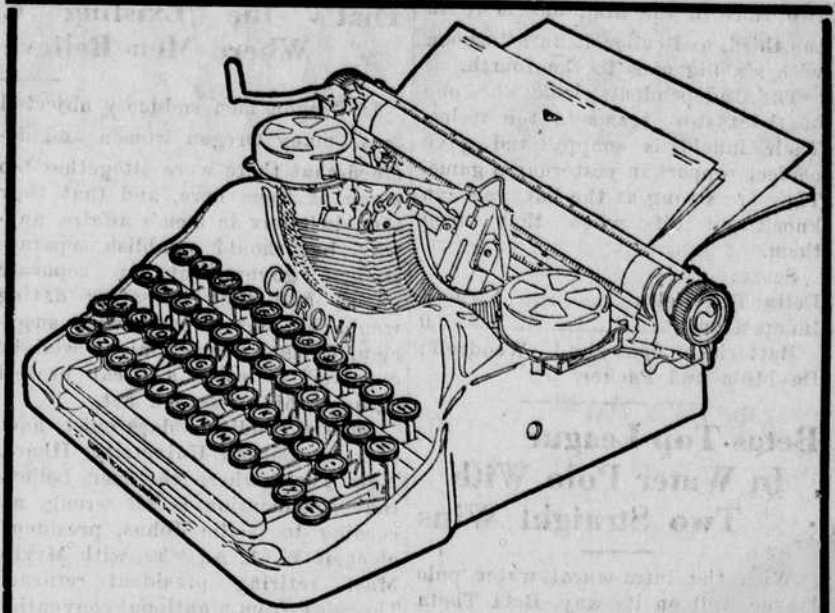
successful. According to the student council, the plan will be successful so long as the average daily attendance is 60 per cent or more. According to President Wallace Turner, the action is the result of a spirit of democracy at the college.

Maurice Warnock, '26, Accepts New Position

Maurice Warnock, who graduated from the University in 1926, has accepted the position of northwest manager of the Imoleum division of the Armstrong Cork company, with headquarters at Seattle. Following his graduation, Mr. Warnock studied salesmanship for six months in the Armstrong Manor training school, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Psi Alpha Kappa, national professional commerce fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity.

BOSTON, Mass.—(IP)—Boston has placed a ban upon the sale of Sinclair Lewis' latest book, Elmer

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Comments on
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Dear Anne—
With emancipated legs of today one would surely expect silk hose to afford a real problem but think not so—Densmore-Leonard lines of perfectly woven silk fabrics were produced to meet the insistent demands of style conscious women. Adorably sheer, enchanting colors—all sanctioned by Paris and Eugene for general utility.

Again something new at the Aladdin Gift Shop—truly beautiful tied and dyed scarfs—joyous in coloring and irresistible in daintiness. Did purchase a most lovely one to match a sport outfit and feel have achieved a distinct prestige, for scarfs lead all other accessories in popularity this season.

A startling discovery, Anne, our house cook really enjoys cooking. Most women who cook nowadays look upon their work as a necessary evil but this one says when equipment and materials are from Underwood and Elliot's preparing enticing dishes is a joy.

Letitia Abram's hats take fashion's honors and their trimness makes for practicality and youthful chic. We girls with our wide experience to back us accept Miss Abram's hats as forecasts of tomorrow's vogue.

Inside information—have improved my golf game 100 per cent and I know its just because I have no hair worries. With the Co-Ed Barber Shop right here on the campus next to the College Side it is a regular treat to drop in for one's money's worth in a neat appearance.

Doris did just pop in and looked most ravishing—in her hair a golden shimmering mass. Down on our knees with envy did beg the secret—confessed it was a golden glint shampoo procured at Hastings Sisters (Miner Bldg.) Behold a big stamped for Hastings.

Miriam passed thru last night on the Shasta. Just had time to say hello and bestow a box of McKillop's (next to M. E. church) on the darling then she was gone. Bet I'll hear from her soon cause she'll want to tell me how much she enjoyed the candy—they always do.

Wild excitement—just received from Raup's a most superb bouquet of fragile superior French tea buds. Sent anonymously—am all aflutter as so many could be the dear benefactor. The roses are a deep cream and as lovely as any earthly thing can be.

Barney is having a run of luck of late so did beg a tea date of me. Consented to one at the Anchorage this very afternoon. Thrills for both—for me the delicious food—for him, poor babe, my charming company.

Still yours,
CAROL.

Contest

(Continued from page one)
are: Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the school of literature, science and art; Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the department of English; Dr. Dan E. Clark, assistant dean of the extension department; Florence E. Wilbur, dramatic coach; H. E. Rosson, associate professor in the law school; Ralph D. Casey, professor in the school of journalism; and the two student representatives are Con-

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Do not neglect your mother on this day especially designated in her honor. Make certain that a Mother's Day greeting card—symbolizing your love, thoughtfulness and appreciation—reaches her on or before the eighth. It will be received with joy and it will label you as one who did not allow your Only Mother to be a Lonely Mother on Mother's Day.

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