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High School Girls Meet Here Today

Three hundred of northwest Oregon's leading high school girls and their deans will arrive on the campus early this morning to hold the annual one-day meeting of the Northwest Oregon girls and deans. Registration will be held at 9 o'clock in the music building.

Prof. John Casteel, head of the speech division, will speak on "Her Voice Was Soft"—Wordsworth, beauty in speech, and Mrs. Eric W. Allen will talk on the "Beauty of the Appropriate." All the speeches and discussion meetings will be hinged on the chosen theme, "Beauty."

Gayle Buchanan, president of AWS, and Mrs. Hazel P. Schwerling, dean of women of the University, will extend greetings to the delegates, and Dorothy Chambers of Oregon City will respond.

Kwamas Escort

Kwamas are to act as escorts for the visitors. They will report to Vivian Emery at 11:45 o'clock at the music building to take the girls on campus tours when their morning meeting is over at 12.

Following the morning session, luncheon will be served in John Straub memorial building, with Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed in charge. Some of the girls will view the campus during the lunch hour, as all can not be served at once, said Mrs. Turnipseed.

Games On Program

A recreational program, a new feature of the annual meetings, will be held in the main gym and on the sun porch of Gerlinger for

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Mimeographed Reputations Are Sold by Coeds

By ALICE ROGERS

Mimeographed

The newest racket for college girls is practiced at Augustana college, South Dakota. The girls sell mimeographed reputations of fellows as they are doped out at the girls' "bull sessions." At that rate even the worst reputation is worth dough on the market.

Classmates Ahoy

For the first time in any American college a course is being offered to develop a sense of humor. At the University of Florida, students may now enroll in a course which is designed to develop one's ability to appreciate comedy in life.

To measure results, a special test of humorous perception is given to students at the beginning and end of each term.

Alpha Phis Win

It didn't take the Washington Alpha Phis long when Nino Martini was recently in Seattle. By afternoon, one was touring the town with him, another was with his companion, Miquel Sandoval, somewhere, and still another was contemplating accepting a date with the young and handsome piano-key tickler, according to the campus daily.

His Team Meets OSC Today



Col. Bill Hayward, veteran coach of the Webfoot track and field team, whose boys meet Oregon State this afternoon in the 29th annual dual track rivalry between the teams. He prophesies an Oregon win.

Shaw's 'Pygmalion' Is Witty; Crowd Amused

Character roles were meat last night for University players who proved themselves no longer hams before tux-attired first nighters to G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion," scheduled again at 8 o'clock this evening in Guild hall. Sympathetic interpretations of the white-bearded patriarch's exaggerated caricatures brought titters, giggles, and haw-haws to a too small but appreciative audience. But there were weak spots.

Strong spot number one was dramatic actor Adrian Martin, who toned his usually turbulent emotion to fitting compatibility with the usual intelligent understanding of his characters. Sans Mephistophelian gesticulations, he portrayed Papa Doolittle with remarkable finesse, almost persuading the audience that lower middle class and way point folk should be permitted to stay there.

Screams and cockney poured generously from the adequate throat of Helen Roberts, providing a good portion of ingredients contributing to the high hilarity. As the flower girl before her transformation she was good; as a lady she was all right. Adelyn Shields rolled her "r's" right along; turning in a nice job as Henry Higgins' housekeeper.

Higgins was played by Gerry Smith, lead man. He looked very nice. Ethan Newman was Colonel Pickering with geniality, surprisingly few titters. Mrs. Otilie Seybolt as her acceptable self portrayed Higgins' mother; she also directed the play. Pat Neal remembered her lines to everyone's satisfaction. Alice May Seiling was a classy mother, and Milton Pillette was a good nit-wit. Others who remembered their lines were Elmo Jensen, Jack Lewis, Mary Staten, Bob Shelley, Hubard Kuokka, and

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Professor Hollis was elected to the board in 1923 and was the first person to serve on it three consecutive years. The only others who have served on the board three years consecutively are Frank Drew and Phyllis Gardner, present senior and junior members respectively.

Officers elected at the meeting are: Frank Drew, president; Phyllis Gardner, vice-president; and Jack Lochridge, secretary.

Other members of the board are Dean J. H. Gilbert, faculty member; Dick Slater, senior member; and Don Smith, sophomore member.

Track Records May Tumble When UO, OSC Meet Today at 2

Meet records will be in a precarious spot this afternoon when Col. Bill Hayward's Webfoot track and field team meets Oregon State college for the 29th annual dual track meet on Hayward field at 2 o'clock.

Oregon has a slight edge as favorite, having won 18 meets to the Beavers' 10, but the contest is expected to be one of the most bitterly fought since the start of track rivalry in 1906, and a close, exciting meet is anticipated.

Because each team boasts outstanding individual stars, several records will probably fall during the afternoon's competition. Marks in danger of falling are the pole vault, shot put, discus, broad jump, high jump, and mile run.

Varoff to Star

George Varoff, recently dethroned world's pole vault champion, will be out to regain his world's record in his first appearance before a Eugene audience. Varoff has fully recovered from his leg injury, and it is almost certain that he will crack the record of 13 feet 4½ inches set by Bobby Robinson of Oregon in 1931.

Race of the day will be the mile between Oregon's captain, Sara McGaughey, and Oregon State's Dave Sheppard. Sheppard is expected to press McGaughey to the limit in the mile, and Crawford Lyle, Oregon's two-miler, will have

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Hunter Says Employees To Stay Free

As an aftermath to recent declarations of Governor Charles H. Martin declaring that the state of Oregon will not recognize any union organization of its employees, Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter stated Friday that complete political freedom for all employees of the Oregon state system of higher education will remain unchanged.

The statement was believed to be an answer to the suggestion that S. Stephenson Smith, professor of English, has incurred the wrath of the administration on account of his recent activities as president of the Oregon Commonwealth federation.

Governor Martin through his secretary, W. G. Gosslin, has denounced the federation as communistic and has suggested the dismissal of a Portland school teacher for participation in the commonwealth federation.

Jewett \$15 Award Won by Ed Robbins; Bob Colvig, Second

Edwin Robbins won first prize of \$15 in the men's section of the W. F. Jewett intersectional contest held Thursday evening at Frindly hall. Second prize of \$10 went to Bob Colvig, and the \$5 award for third place was received by Ronald Husk.

Entrants in the contest were representatives of the ten classes in extemporaneous speech. Talks were five minutes in length and each contestant was allowed to choose his own subject.

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, Mrs. Alice Macduff, assistant dean of women, and Earl E. Boushey, associate professor of physical education, were judges.

Women Edit Today's Emerald for Annual Issue; Staff Changed

Today's Emerald is put out by the women on the staff for the annual women's edition.

Clare Igoe is editor for the paper and Margaret Ray managing editor.

The freshman and men's edition were put out recently.

Prize Entries To Be Exhibited At Horse Show

President C. Valentine Boyer's young chestnut, a five gaited gelding named "Rex Holiday" will be one of the prize entries to be exhibited at the horse show sponsored by the Eugene Hunt club which will be held at the fairgrounds, Sunday, beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Boyer will ride his horse, putting it through several events, Washke, president of the hunt club, will enter his horse, "Lady Satin." Dean Orlando Hollis, of the University law school, will ride his "Wister Club."

Coming as a surprise to all, Walter M. Garretts announced the last minute entry of "Connecticut Yankee." This horse is owned by a prominent breeder of American saddle horses in Oregon and is regarded by members of the Eugene Hunt club as one of the most outstanding horses ever to participate. Dr. D. D. Gage, of the business administration school, will ride "Connecticut Yankee," a dappled-grey five gaited gelding.

Rosemary O'Donnell, Percy Freeman, W. T. McLean, and Director Roy Rushlight will ride their own mounts.

Events will include the hand and seat event, jumping, trotting, racking and the display of trick horses. A general demonstration of horsemanship will be given by all riders and their steeds.

This annual affair of the hunt club is open to anyone who is interested in putting his horse through the events.

Admission will be 25c per person.