High School

Girls Gather

Here Saturday; Visit

New U. O. Buildings:

AWS Guests at Tea

Two hundred fifty of Northwest

Oregon's leading high school girls

and their deans attended the an-

nual one-day meeting of the North-

west Oregon Girls and Deans held

Saturday on the University cam-

pus, announced Miss Virginia

Hartje last night. Miss Hartje,

dean of girls of the Woodrow Wil-

Mrs. Clifford Constance, dean of

girls at the Eugene high school,

was the other chairman. Mrs.

was co-chairman of the affair.

## Three Formal Occasions on Senior Slate

Lunch, Baccalaureate Commencement Is Set For May 29, 30, 31; Tickets to be Sold

Three formal occasions are scheduled at which the class of 1937 will form a procession and march in a body, according to the printed instructions released yesterday for graduating seniors. Clad in cap and gown, seniors will observe these events during commencement weekend, May 29, 30,

These will be the University luncheon at John Straub Memorial building Saturday noon, the baccalaureate service at McArthur court Sunday night, and the commencement exercises at McArthur Monday morning.

#### Free Luncheon

Plans have been completed for the luncheon procession, at which all graduates in academic costume are admitted free of charge, to form promptly at 11:55 a.m. on the north side of Fifteenth street across from the ROTC barracks.

The baccalaureate service is scheduled at 8 p.m., but the class must be on hand at 7:40 to give time for forming the procession with class oficers at the head. In case of bad weather the class will assemble in the corridor on the south and west sides of the court.

Grads Leave First At the end of the service the

pass out the east aisle, and at the and St. Edward's crown. rear of the court turn to the west and go out the same door they entered, moving down University Playgoers Want street to allow the rear of the line to pass from the building.

The commencement exercises on Monday are scheduled for 8 o'clock. but every graduate should be on Theatregoers today demand va-

Large Group Expected Large attendance is expected at the '37-'38 season on the campus. weekend and at the luncheon. Gabler" was fourth. will speak at the luncheon.

ilies and visitors who wish to at- clusive riights, according to Mrs. and 29, according to Fansett. At- Some other plays, although retendance is free for the baccalaur- leased, are still under too high a eate and commencement services, royalty to come within the Uniwith free reserved tickets for versity theatre's budget. guests of seniors and special visi- In considering the play sched-



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Insignia Arrives for Coronation



Colorful and impressive were all the ceremonies in Westminster Abbey during the coronation of King same order before the audience George VI. This radiophoto from London shows the colorful scene as royal regalia was brought from the leaves the building. The class will altar for the final services. Bishops are shown bearing the royal orb, the imperial scepter, the ampulla,

# 'Ah! Wilderness'

hand at 7:30. As the class is large, riety on their season's bill of fare, it must be arranged in several as evidenced by results of the balgroups according to the degree to loting Friday and Saturday nights be received. Some of these groups of "Pygmalion" audiences at the to be announced later will be ar- University theatre. The manageranged in alphabetical order, ac- ment, in an attempt to find out cording to the senior instruction what the playgoers themselves sheet released by the alumni office, liked, asked members of the audience to list their preferences for

the class reunions, according to re- "Ah! Wilderness" was tops with ports received by Elmer Fansett, a considerable lead. "High Tor" alumni secretary. Reunions of the and "Saturday's Children" were classes of 1887, 1897, 1907, 1912, closely contested for second and and 1927, will be held during the third place, and Ibsen's "Hedda

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter Of the thirty plays suggested, quite a number have not as yet The alumni office in Friendly been released for production, the hall will be selling tickets for fam- original owners still holding extend the luncheon, between May 26 Ottilie T. Seybolt, drama director.

ule for next season, whether or | not next year's group of actors Send the Emerald to your friends. will cast suitably in certain parts, Subscription only \$3.00 per year, is also to be considered, Mrs. Seybolt says. She assures playgoers, Hustling Ducks however, that every effort will be made to include on the coming season's program two or more of malion" audiences.

#### Zeta, Omega

### Strange Diggers Clam Hunting On UO Campus

Those who walked past the old libe yesterday, perhaps noticed a group of students rummaging in the upturned dirt and making insane little cracks about clams. They probably wondered what the clams were doing up here, and whether the students ever did find enough

would have discovered that these clams were not particularly good to eat, having been dead for few hundred thousand years. The clams happen to be fossils left here when this part of the country was under an epicontinental sea and due to sedimentation and later great pressure, the little clams are fairly well preserved.

Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department didn't seem very much surprised when shown a few of the specimens. "You can find them all over the campus," he said, "if you dig deep

(Continued from page one) when Gordon hit a home run ball the top plays, and if possible, two which would have cleared the leftof those suggested by the "Pyg- field bank on Howe field by several feet. He scored again in the eighth to knot the count when he singled and Hurney was safe on Carlson's bobble of a drag hit, Smith bunted and was safe as Dick Miller, Sigma pitcher, Gordon crossed the plate. Hurney handed out 13 walks, while Bob put Oregon ahead a moment later Kidder was holding Sigma scoreless on a passed ball by Eastman but except in the second and third inn- Smith was out trying to score ings when they pushed over their from second on the play.

McLean tripled to open the

# To UO Broadcast

Frank Branch Riley, well-known Portland lecturer will be on a broadcast sponsored by the Oregon state highway commission to be held in the school of music au-

voice at the University, will be

The Eugene Gleemen, directed by John Stark Evans, professor of

Governor Charles H. Martin is National Broadcasting company ninth. He crossed the plate a moment later as Gordon hit safely for the third time. The Oregon shortstop was scored on Smith's third hit to end the Duck scoring. Oregon, third, 140 feet 1% inches. Sayles, coming in from right field, set WSC back without a smell in the last of the tenth.

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# F. B. Riley Added

Underwood, professor of music, di- 1936). Had they stopped to inquire recting. Hal Young, former star what the funny stuff was, they of the stage, and now professor of

the route for the Cougars. Tomorrow's crucial contest will find Sayles opposing Kinnaman. Buck game which will probably settle

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#### president of the organization for the past year, was chosen president for the coming term. Discussion Held registration, the girls attended

discussion meetings, led by the 139 years. different schools. John Casteel,

its equipment to the girls for their "Paradise Lost." use during the noon hour. Nearly At the time he was composing tennis courts deserted.

#### Luncheon Served

nate shifts in the men's dorm, Mrs. torio was then produced in Lonof the campus, girls seeing the duced it made a profound and lastnew University buildings.

AWS was hostess at a tea in Paul Petri, professor of music. Sarazin in charge, serving.

#### Division Meet

(Continued from page three) Shotput-Won by Foskett, Oreditorium Sunday afternoon from gon, 49 feet 2% inches; Berry, Ore-OSC; Lyle, Oregon, second; Mcgon, second, 45 feet 10% inches; Featured on this third NBC Smith, Oregon, third, 43 feet 4% broadcast from the music school inches. (Winning distance new dual this year, will be the University meet record; old mark 49 feet 21/2 symphony orchestra, with Rex inches, set by Foskett, Oregon, in

120-yard high hurdles-Won by Chatter Lacy, Oregon: Prewitt, OSC, sec ond: Weston, Oregon, third. Time, :15.7.

220-yard dash - Won by Leslie, action. music, will be included on the pro- OSC; Hoyer, OSC, second; Higgins, OSC, third. Time, :22.3.

Broad jump-Won by Pritchard, also scheduled to appear on the Oregon, 23 feet 7 inches; Lloyd, program. The broadcast will be Oregon, second, 23 feet 11/2 inches; (Winning distance new dual meet record; old mark, 23 feet 6 inches, set by Lindgren, Oregon, in 1935.)

Discus-Won by Holland, Oregon, 153 feet; Deming, OSC, second, 143 feet 41/2 inches; Berry, Javelin-Won by Koskello, Ore-

gon, 179 feet 1 inch; Morrison, OSC, second, 174 feet 4 inches; Sienko, WSC moundsman, went Hardisty, Oregon, third, 168 feet, 2 880-vard run - Won by Miller,

Oregon; Lewis, OSC, second; Bur-Bailey's star right-hander, in a kitt, Oregon, third. Time, 1:58.1. 220-yard low hurdles - Won by the Northwest conference cham- Funk, OSC; Goodfellow, Oregon,

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# Famous Oratorio

son junior high school of this city, Choir; Petri Director

Constance, who has been past "The Creation," famous oratorio During the morning, following torium, is still a favorite with audiences in spite of the passage of

This oratorio was composed at a head of the speech division of the time when Haydn had found fame University, spoke to the girls on and recognition in other types of "Beauty." In the afternoon Mrs. music. His friends had urged him Eric W. Allen lectured on the same to try his hand once more at the oratorio. This he did, taking the The physical education depart- words from Genesis of the Bible, ment of the University turned over and from Lidley's imitation of

all sought the swimming pool, the oratorio, Haydn stated that leaving the ping pong tables and he never felt more pious in his life. The completed masterpiece, first played at the Schwartzen-Luncheon was served in alter- berg palace in Vienna. The ora-Genevieve Turnipseed in charge. don, Lisbon, St. Petersburg, and The afternoon closed with a tour Paris. Everywhere it was proing impression.

Gerlinger from 4 until 5 o'clock, will direct the choir in singing hi Theta Upsilon with Harriet "The Creation," which depicts the creation of the world from chaos to complete development with man

second; Weston, Oregon, third.

Cormack, OSC, third. Time, 9:59.3. Mile relay — Won by Oregon (Schriver, Harrow, McGaughey, Miller), Time, 3:25.2.

Final score-Oregon 69, OSC 62

(Continued from page three) end, is expected to see a lot of

From Honest John's freshman team comes a pair of nice looking tackle prospects. Ellroy Jensen, ex-University high of Eugene athlete, and a standout last season, is one heard over western stations of the Funk, OSC, third, 22 feet 3 inches. of the boys, and his running mate, Russ Inskeep, from Hill Military academy of Portland, is the other.

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## Phi Beta Kappa To Be Initiation Hosts May 19

Sigma Xi Meets at 4:45; Phi Betes at 5:30; Talks by Initiates; Dr. Baxter on Program

The 14th annual joint meeting ise Virginia Latham, Dallas W. of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa Norten, Arno L. Peiterson, Helen will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 Marie Rasmussen, Marceline Elizin the sun room at Gerlinger hall. abeth Seavey, Theda June Spicer, Phi Beta Kappa will be hosts.

Sigma Xi initiations will be held at 4:45 and the Phi Beta Kappa To Be Sung May 21 initiations will be held at 5:30 on the same day.

At the dinner Miss Mary Hal-Haydn's 'The Creation' to lowell Perkins will be toastmis-Be Given by Polyphonic tress. Dr. Dan A. Clark, president of Phi Beta Kappa will welcome the initiates, anad the response will be given by Minoru Yasui.

The welcome to Sigma Xi incomposed by Joseph Haydn in itiates will be given by Dr. War-1798, which will be sung by the ren D. Smith, president of the sci-University Polyphonic choir at 8 ence honorary. The response will o'clock May 21 in the music audi- be given for the initiates by

Charles Allen Reed Jr.

Dr. A. R. Moore will present the Phi Beta Kappa book prize to Miss Beulah Faye Chapman, sophomore, An address by Dr. Buech Richard Baxter, president of Willamette university will be given on Thomas Masaryk, the Scholar in Public Life."

There will be music by the Phi Beta trio.

Phi Beta Kappa initiates are: Phyllis Jayne Bowerman, Isabelle Mae Chandler, Dan Elbert Clark, II, Frederick Wall Colvig, Avery A. Combs, Orval Henry Etter, Carl Neuhausen Jones, Lou-Minoru Yasui.

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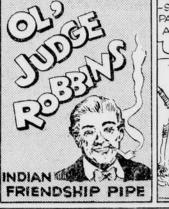
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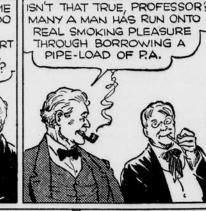
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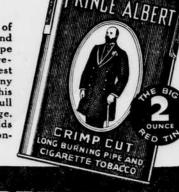




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