

Attend Meeting!

Women! Hear Miss Florence Ruby, personnel expert, speak on "Vocations Open to Women" at A. W. S. mass meeting at 4 p. m. today in Alumni hall.

The Weather

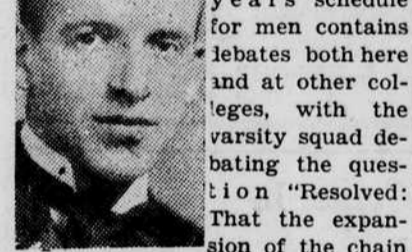
Maximum 54
Minimum 41
No precipitation.

Men's Debate Schedule for 1931 Made Up

Eight Contests on Varsity Lineup; Seven Listed For Freshmen

Arizona, U. S. C. in Teams Slated for Tilts Here; Dual Meets Listed

The season's debate schedule for both varsity and freshman men teams has just been announced by Hobart Wilson, general forensics manager for the University. The year's schedule for men contains debates both here and at other colleges, with the varsity squad debating the question "Resolved: That the expansion of the chain of command is detrimental to the best interests of the American people"; and the freshman squad using the question "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade."



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Delivery Informal
A new manner of debate is being put into use by Dr. Ralph C. Hoebler, varsity debate coach, and Eugene Laird, freshman debate coach. Instead of the more formal delivery which has been used in the past, an informal and more entertaining manner will be used. The method of cross-questioning, which calls for a quick display of wits, will be used in the rebuttal.

The schedule is as follows:

- February 4—Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa, Idaho (there); freshman.
- February 12—Monmouth Normal school (here); freshman.
- February 18—Weber college, Ogden, Utah (there); freshman.
- February 24—Whitman college (there); varsity.
- February 25—University of Idaho (there); varsity.
- February 25—Washington State (there); varsity.
- February 25—Linfield college, dual debate; freshman.
- February 26—Willamette university, dual debate; varsity.
- February 27—University of Washington (there); varsity.
- March 4—Oregon State college, dual debate; varsity.
- March 26—College of the Pacific, Stockton, California (here); freshman.
- March 31—University of Southern California (here); varsity.
- April 3—University of Arizona (here); varsity.

Seven Men Back
The varsity debate squad has seven experienced men back this year, Walter Evans, Art Potwin, Bob Miller, Wallace Campbell, Hobart Wilson, Charles Jones, and Neil Sheeley. From this group two men will be chosen to support the affirmative side of the chain store question on a tour taking in Whitman college, University of Idaho, Washington State college, and University of Washington. The remainder of the squad, who are new to it this year, will take part in the various home debates.

The debates will cover both sides of the question, and the speakers will have 15 minutes for argument, and five minutes for rebuttal. Three types of decision will be used this year. The audience decision, by which the audience decides the winners; the critic judge, who criticizes the various phases of the debate; and the decision rendered by three judges.

Sigma Xi To Meet
There will be a meeting of Sigma Xi on Thursday, January 22, at 7:30 p. m., in Deady hall, according to Robert H. Seashore, secretary. Following the business session, Dr. Norris, of the physics department, will deliver a lecture on "The Distillation of Oil Shales."

Trip To Japan Will Be Warner Essay Award

Prizes in Annual Contest To Total \$600 This Year, Says Mez

Radical revision of the Murray Warner essay contest, swelling the prize to a trip to Japan and attendance at the Oriental Culture Summer college, was made known yesterday afternoon when Dr. John R. Mez, chairman of arrangements, outlined plans for the 1931 competition.

Two awards, one of \$450, budgeted to include all costs of the summer trip, and the other of \$150, offered to students from the Philippines or the Orient, will bring the total of awards to \$600. Essays, which are to be written on any phase of the economic and political problems of the Far East, must be submitted by April 25, Dr. Mez announced. No freshman prize will be offered.

Contest Annual One
The contest is an annual one, sponsored by Mrs. Gertrude B. Warner, donor of the Murray Warner Oriental art museum, in the interests of promoting friendship and understanding between this country and the Far East. Changes were worked out this month by Mrs. Warner, in consultation with Dr. Mez.

In giving undergraduate students an opportunity to earn the summer trip, Mrs. Warner and the planning committee believe there will be great value in an exchange of cultural ideals and in a promotion of understanding between American and Japanese students.

Study in Japan Offered

"The innovation, it is hoped, may mean the establishment of frequent and possibly permanent student exchanges between the two nations," stated Dr. Mez, in explaining that this will be the first time in the history of the University of Oregon that a student has been given an opportunity to go to a Japanese school. The session will be held during July and August.

The committee will reserve the right to substitute a cash prize if for any reason it seems inadvisable or impracticable that the winner should go, stated Dr. Mez.

All expenses, including the trip to Seattle, sailing, living expenses while in Tokyo, and field trips, and necessary miscellaneous costs, will be covered by the major award, he explained.

Measures Asking For New Library Will Be Proposed

Legislation in Both Houses Planned by Lane, Linn Delegations

A bill to provide for the immediate erection of a new library at the University will be introduced in the house of representatives at the state legislature within a few days, it was reported Wednesday by the Eugene Register-Guard.

The bill will be backed unanimously by the Lane county delegation to the house. It is expected, the Register-Guard reports, that a similar bill be started at the same time in the senate, under the sponsorship of Joel Booth, representing Linn and Lane counties, and H. C. Wheeler, Lane county senator.

Senator Booth was expected to confer with Governor Julius L. Meier late Wednesday afternoon to secure his support for such a bill if presented. The governor has often expressed a great interest in the University, and Booth was expected to show him a considerable outlay of facts and figures pointing out the need of a library here at this conference.

Although no specific amount has been named to be included in the measures, \$500,000 has been a consistent estimate of what would be needed to adequately house the million dollar collection of books now scattered all over the campus.

Chemistry Department Holds Research Dinner

The second of a series of research dinners given by the faculty of the chemistry department and graduate students in chemistry was held Tuesday evening, January 13, in the new men's dorm. Carl Klemm, graduate student, gave a report on his research project and this was followed by discussion.

H. R. Taylor To Address Social Science Group
"Social Substitutes for Intelligence" will be the subject for a talk by Dr. H. R. Taylor, of the psychology department, to be heard at the month's meeting of the Social Science club, faculty group, Monday evening, January 19.



Mrs. Gertrude B. Warner, sponsor of the annual Murray Warner essay contest which aims at better relations between the United States and the Far East, who has offered a trip to Japan as grand prize in this year's contest.

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Military Ball Is Scheduled for Saturday Night

Special Invitations Are Sent To Many Notables In State

The annual Military ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, will be one of the large events scheduled for this week-end. The dance, which is formal, will be held at the Eugene hotel at 9 o'clock Saturday night, January 17.

Fifty invitations have been sent out to special guests, including Governor Meier, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Major-General Malin Craig, Brigadier-General Wolfe, and Lieutenant E. C. Waddell. All officers stationed with the R. O. T. C. here, all reserve officers in Eugene, and all cadet officers are invited. Each member of Scabbard and Blade has the privilege of inviting two guests.

The music for the ball will be furnished by George Barron's six-piece orchestra. As yet, no special feature has been announced by Harold Ayres, chairman of the music committee.

Bennett Swanton is chairman of the decoration committee.

Freshman Class Once Fought Sophomores For Privilege of Wearing Green Lids Here

Stroboscope Set Up Here For Psychology Students

A new instrument to be used in all psychology laboratories to introduce the subject of hearing has just been set up in Condon hall, according to Robert H. Seashore, associate professor of psychology. The instrument shows the wave of pure tones, such as are produced by a tuning fork, and the complex tones, such as are produced by nearly all other instruments and voices.

The technical name given to this machine is the stroboscope. It operates under the same principles as that employed in moving pictures. It can register as high as the twentieth overtone.

Psychology laboratories are experimenting on the various sense fields this term and the new instrument is expected to be of great help to them.

Vocations for Women Topic At Meet Today

Florence Ruby Is Speaker At A. W. S. Winter Mass Meeting

New Project Started When Personnel Expert Talks Here

"Vocations Open to Women" has been chosen by Miss Florence Ruby, of the personnel department of Olds, Wortman, and King, Portland department store, for the subject of her talk at the Associated Women Students at their winter term mass meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Alumni hall.

Miss Ruby comes here highly recommended and is said to be very well versed in the subject which she will discuss. She will be on the campus Friday for women who wish to make appointments with her to discuss individual problems or interests. Already the Philomatele hobby group of Woman in Her Sphere has arranged to meet Miss Ruby at luncheon Friday noon. Appointments may be made through the dean of women's office.

Juniors, Seniors Interested
Of more interest, probably, to upper class women than to freshmen, is the new A. W. S. vocational project which is being initiated with Miss Ruby's talk at the mass meeting today. For juniors and seniors the time when they must start out on their own is much nearer, and what they will do to support themselves assumes alarming proportions.

That there are many vocations and professions open to women at the present time other than the traditional ones of school teaching, stenography, and nursing, is the belief that is held by leaders of the A. W. S. and by members of the personnel administration which is helping the A. W. S. secure speakers and arrange meetings to carry out the project. To acquaint campus women with some of these vocations the project is being undertaken.

Later Meetings Scheduled
In order that women of the campus may know more specific details about these vocations which they may enter, small, informal meetings will be held about once a week during winter term. For each of these meetings an outstanding woman in some particular field of profession or other work will talk and lead the discussion. She will remain on the campus a day or so that individuals may confer with her on their particular needs. These meetings will be intended only for women interested in the certain field of work being discussed at that time, and those who think they might be interested or might find something which would lead them eventually to the work for which they were best adapted.

Advertise Weekly Events
Posters will be placed in conspicuous places every week announcing the subject which will be discussed that week, and giving the name of the woman who will present the topic. At these meetings

now feel it their bounden duty to enforce the wearing of the green, appreciate that at this same time in the dim past their sophomore predecessors were putting up a determined but losing battle to keep their rival class from winning its point?

The wearing of the green lid by freshmen is one of the oldest of all Oregon traditions. Its evolution as a tradition is as interesting as it is unusual.

On January 26, 1903, the Oregon Weekly, forerunner of the Oregon Emerald, had the following story: "The freshmen are in a quandary. They have sent in their order for a lot of little caps. If they get to wear them it looks as

By RALPH DAVID
How many freshmen at the University today, who look upon the wearing of the green lid as a badge of immaturity and a form of punishment, realize that 28 years ago a similar freshman class was staging a fight to secure the privilege of wearing the green caps?

Or how many sophomores, who

Pole Conqueror Here Tonight



The South Pole plane "Floyd Bennett" being groomed for its flight



Over mountains such as these lays the South Pole

The story of "Little America," and the dramatic flight over the south pole will be brought to the campus tonight when Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, aviator and explorer, will lecture at McArthur court at 8 o'clock.

Byrd's Transatlantic Flight Memorable for Professor

Commander Richard E. Byrd, who speaks at McArthur court tonight, made one memorable night for Reginald Coggeshall, now professor in the journalism school, and at the time of Byrd's memorable trans-Atlantic flight in 1927 sports editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Typewriters clattered in error, wires hummed with false reports, reporters were dispatched to verify stories after they were printed, and news services were woefully "scooped" on the eventful day of July 1, 1927, when Byrd, with his companions, Lt. George Noville, Lt. Bert Balchen, and Lt. Bert Acosta, were lost over the southeast coast of France after their epoch-making flight.

Coggeshall's paper made the "scoop."

"Our entire office," Professor Coggeshall said, in telling of the event, "was prepared to handle the story of the landing, which was supposed to take place sometime between 8 and 10 o'clock in the evening, leaving an ample margin of time before the morning edition went to press."

"The weather was exceptionally bad. A heavy ground fog covered the land from the coast to Paris, making it extremely difficult and dangerous for the flyers. Shortly after the 'America' crossed over French soil, he radio operators at Le Bourget lost track of the plane. All efforts a re-opening communication were futile. Ten, eleven, and twelve o'clock passed, with still no word of the plane."

When all Paris was in a fever of excitement, reports came in that the plane was down at a deserted airport called Issey-les-Moulineaux. One press association reported that the plane had actually landed, later to meekly retract the statements.

"The limit, which had been set for the plane to remain aloft, was soon passed. Whether it had plunged into the channel or crashed on the fog-obscured inland was a matter of conjecture. There remained nothing to do but wait for morning to arrive. In small French towns all telephone and telegraph services close for the night."

Reporters, editors, and printers stood around smoking cigarette after cigarette and guessing wildly as to where and how Byrd would land. The Herald still held their epoch-making flight.

"Between 7 and 8 in the morning" (Continued on Page Three)

Free-Lance Entry Lists Close Soon

Squash and Handball Prove Popular Sports

The all-campus tournaments in squash and handball have proven as popular as their predecessors, the fall all-campus tournaments, in lining up a large quota of men before the deadline. With Saturday as the closing date the entry lists bear 11 signatures for squash, 13 doubles combinations in handball, and 21 players listed for the handball singles.

Although the fall tournaments were popular at the outset, interest lagged due to difficulties encountered in getting the players together for their matches. As a result numerous defaults were called and several of the tournaments died before a final round was reached. Every effort will be made by the gym staff to avoid such a repetition this term and co-operation is desired from the participants.

Campus Host to Byrd; Tale of Adventure To Be Heard by Students

Grad Registration Closes Tomorrow

FRIDAY at 3 o'clock will be the deadline for registration of graduate students, Dean Rebec announced yesterday. All graduate students must have the signature of the dean of the graduate school before the study programs will be accepted officially by the registrar's office.

Olmstead Stresses Alumni Councils Value in Address

President of Organization Speaker at Banquet Here Wednesday

Alumni of colleges and universities throughout the entire United States are seeing the value not only in perfecting organizations in connection with their own institutions, but in banding together in a national movement, it was declared here by John G. Olmstead, of Oberlin college, who was honored guest here Wednesday at the annual session of the Northwest district of the American Alumni council, held jointly here and at the Oregon State Agricultural college.

Mr. Olmstead, who is president of the American Alumni council, is now on a tour of the country, and is speaking before alumni groups.

Delegates were present from approximately 20 colleges and universities of the Northwest, with all states and British Columbia represented. Following the Corvallis meeting the group drove to Eugene, where a banquet was held at the Eugene hotel.

The American Alumni council now has representative members in every part of the United States. Miss Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary of the University of Oregon, is head of District Eight, which comprises the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia and Alberta, Canada.

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Oregon Pledges \$500 Relief Fund

Quota To Include Students And University Staff

A quota of \$500 from the University to aid in the drought relief program of the American Red Cross was pledged by the faculty members who met yesterday with representatives of various service clubs of the city at the chamber of commerce to consider Lane county's quota of \$3,000.

The University quota will include the faculty, the student body, and the administrative officers and employees.

A committee composed of Dean Philip A. Parsons, chairman; Dean Eric W. Allen, Dr. James H. Gilbert, Dean David E. Faville, Dr. John F. Bovard, and Dean John J. Landsbury, Dr. Warren D. Smith, Prof. Dan E. Clark, and Mr. Louis Johnson has been appointed to undertake the collection of the quota.

The committee hopes to have the pledges in hand Monday, January 19, according to Dean Parsons.

Red Cross Examiners Slated for Rechecking

A re-check on junior and senior Red Cross examiners and prospective examiners will be given next week, according to an announcement issued by Miss Ernestine Troemel, of the women's physical education department.

This re-check will precede a visit from Mr. Carlson, Pacific coast representative of the Red Cross life-saving association, who will visit the campus in a few weeks to give examinations to girls wishing to become examiners. A notice will be posted in the campus calendar next week giving the date of the re-checking.

Admiral Will Give Lecture At Igloo Here

Motion Pictures of Flight Over Antarctic To Be Exhibited

A.S.U.O. Membership Card Entitles Students to Lower Price

LECTURE HIGHLIGHTS

Who? Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, aviator and explorer.

What? Lecture and motion pictures of the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Where? McArthur court, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Price? University students' admission, 75 cents. Present A. S. U. O. cards when buying.

Tickets? At the Co-op till 5:45; at McArthur court after 7.

The University is host today to one of the most interesting and adventurous young men in America, Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., who will lecture on his experiences as leader of the famous Byrd Antarctic expedition at McArthur court this evening.

Byrd returned last spring from a year and a half spent in the Antarctic, and since fall has been touring American cities as a lecturer. Everywhere he has appeared he has been received enthusiastically by press and public as a speaker of ability worthy to tell the history of "Little America."

Doors Open at 7
The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock. Doors will be open at 7. In order to get the special student admission rate, University students must present their A. S. U. O. membership cards at the door. Those who wish to save time and trouble by buying in advance may get their tickets at the Co-op during the day.

More than 9000 feet of motion pictures are to be shown during the lecture. There will be no subtitles; Admiral Byrd will give a running explanatory account as the pictures are flashed on the big magnoscopic screen which has been installed for the occasion. Two projection machines have been installed in a special projection room and the pictures will be run continuously.

Here in 1927
Portland and Medford are the only other cities in Oregon where Byrd will appear. He lectured in Eugene in 1927 following his flight over the north pole and across the Atlantic with Floyd Bennett.

The motion pictures which are to be shown tonight are not to be confused with those entitled "With Byrd at the South Pole," which showed in motion picture houses last fall. With the major exception of the pictures showing the flight to the pole, which could of course be photographed but once, tonight's pictures will be almost entirely new.

Served in War
Byrd is still a young man, but his life affords ample subject matter for half a dozen lectures. After serving in the navy from 1912 till 1917, he was in the navy air force during the war. In 1926 he flew with Floyd Bennett over the north pole, and a year later flew with three companions from New York to France. His Antarctic expedition lasted from August of 1928 till the spring of 1930.

Byrd is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and about fifty other organizations.

Pot and Quill Elects
At a meeting of Pot and Quill, held last night at the home of Serena Scheffer, Isabel Orchard, a graduate assistant in English, was elected to membership.