

Go To Game

Oregon will open its home basketball season at the Igloo tonight when Reinhart's men will tangle with the W. S. C. Cougars. Be there to boost the Webfoots.

The Weather

Maximum	52
Minimum	37
Precipitation	.15

Oregon Emerald

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931

VOLUME XXXII

NUMBER 56

Byrd Enthral Listeners With Antarctic Talk

'Little America' Brought To Campus in Story And Pictures

Crowd Likes Animal Shots Best in Movies; Pole Flight Thrilling

Oregon students lived the lives of Antarctic explorers last night, felt their hardships and shared the thrills of hard-earned achievement. About a thousand members of the student body crowded into McArthur court with an equal number of townspeople to hear Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd lecture on the Byrd Antarctic expedition and to watch the showing of 9000 feet of motion pictures which were taken during the sojourn on the southern tip of the globe.

Pole Regions Differ
Byrd prefaced the showing of the pictures with a short talk about the nature of the Antarctic region, emphasizing the contrast between it and the Arctic regions. He also gave a verbal description of Little America and discussed equipment and clothing which the members of the expedition found to be most practical.

The motion picture projection, although it was the first ever attempted in McArthur court, was all that could be desired. There were no breakdowns or waits, and the magnoscopic screen proved satisfactory.

The pictures contained a minimum of duplication with those shown in motion picture houses recently under the title of "With Byrd at the South Pole." The crowd seemed to enjoy most the numerous shots of animals, lumbering seals, seask dogs, playful pups, 40-ton walrus, and the pompous, self-esteemed penguins, those rare birds of the Antarctic who temper insatiable curiosity with all the dignity of middle-aged headwaiters.

Flight Description Thrills
There were no sub-titles in the pictures. Byrd stood by the screen and gave a running explanatory account as the various scenes were shown. The use of numerous maps made the achievements in exploration of the party very clear.

The picture of the struggle to reach the pole by plane, heightened by Byrd's side-remarks, had all the intensity of a melodrama, and held the audience still with suspense, even though they were sure of the success of the flight.

Durgan New Assistant Coach of Varsity Debate

Walter Durgan, senior in the school of law, has been appointed assistant coach of varsity men's debate. He will aid Dr. Ralph C. Hoerber, who is the regular varsity debate coach. Durgan has formerly been very active in debate work. Prior to Eugene Laird he was general forensics manager, and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national debating honorary.

Durgan also won the honorary plaque given by the A. S. U. O. for three consecutive years of debating. He will start work immediately assisting Dr. Hoerber in training the men's varsity debate squad.

Admiral Byrd Grants Students Interview Early In Morning

By MERLIN BLAIS and TED MONTGOMERY

Imagine riding through deserted, rain-swept streets at 1:30 in the morning with the world's outstanding explorer. This morning at that hour two Emerald reporters accompanied Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd in a taxi from his hotel to his waiting train.

"I'm very sorry I didn't arrive as early as I had planned," the admiral apologized in his southern drawl. He did not tell the story of his late arrival, but Trow, his baggage-manager did.

"We left Portland for Eugene at 2:30 in the afternoon, in a plane piloted by Tex Rankin. From the first the air was rough, but after nearly an hour of flying, high winds that rocked the plane like a ship made it almost impossible to

Byrd Uses Auto, Defeats Weather

REAR-ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD, who fought 70-below-zero weather and blizzards in the Antarctic, found some of the worst weather he has ever experienced right here in the Willamette valley. Byrd, who delivered a lecture and presented motion pictures of his south polar expedition at McArthur court last night, left Portland at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a plane piloted by Tex Rankin, Portland flier, to come to Eugene. When they got within 30 miles of Eugene they had to turn back because of fog, heavy rain and hail.

Starting from Portland again, this time at 4:30 o'clock in Rankin's Hudson 8, the pair drove to Eugene, arriving here at 8 o'clock, having stopped in Salem for dinner. In a dressing room in the basement of the Igloo Byrd shaved and dressed hurriedly, and mounted the platform for the lecture at 8:20 p. m.

Following the lecture, Byrd autographed a dozen or so books and then went to the Eugene hotel to get some needed sleep. At 1:10 this morning the admiral boarded a train for Portland, where he will fulfill a lecture engagement tonight.

Oratory Contest Receives Support Of President Hall

University To Participate Actively In Annual National Event

The National Oratorical contest, sponsored in this state by the Oregonian, should have the attention and enthusiastic support of all high school students and of everyone interested in the welfare of youth and of the promotion of things that make for greater patriotism, it is declared here by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, who announces that he will be glad to support the movement, as he has in the past.

The University of Oregon is participating actively in the contest, since all manuscripts of entries are to be sent to Dr. Dan E. Clark, of the extension division, at Eugene, and the winners will be selected for each district by a board of judges here.

"Not only will this contest give students a better grasp on aspects of our government, through their study of the constitution, but it will give them invaluable training in the art of public speaking, one of the finest assets that a young man or woman can have," Dr. Hall points out. "The hope for the success of our form of government, rests upon the boys and girls who will be citizens tomorrow, and those who aid in developing their sense of respectability and feeling of high regard for the constitution are greatly aiding the country, as well as the individuals concerned."

Jeannette Calkins Returns

Jeannette Calkins returned to the alumni offices after presiding at the divisional council of the American Alumni council. The office was closed one day so that all the secretaries of Old Oregon could attend the meeting.

Decide Now on Life Work, AWS Speaker Urges

Florence Ruby, Personnel Director of Portland Store, Talks Here

Girls Told To Take Courses In Chosen Field and Cultural Subjects

"Have your mind set on what you want to do and then go out and get after it," advised Miss Florence Ruby, personnel director of Olds, Wortman and King, Portland department store, yesterday afternoon to 200 women who scorned the sudden rainstorm to attend the winter term mass meeting of the Associated Women Students. "And while you are here in the University make up your mind on what you want to do."

Take Many Courses
Girls were advised to take as many courses in the particular field in which they were interested, and "then crowd in as many cultural courses as you can. A cultured girl can talk down to anyone, but if you are not cultured you can not talk up to a person," Miss Ruby declared.

Different kinds of work which women may enter now and for which they may prepare themselves in college were outlined by the speaker, who pointed out that these were only a few of many. "One of the most splendid jobs which a woman can have is that of private secretary, but she must be a college graduate," the girls were told. "I have friends who are practically running the businesses of their employers right now, and receiving a man's wage for it."

Professions Are Popular
The professions of medicine and law were described by the speaker as two of the biggest professions for women at the present time. Women lawyers are wielding a great deal of influence in legislatures and in their own cities," she declared.

"Journalism is a most hectic profession," was the description given that work by Miss Ruby. "You must have a flair for writing and a flair for getting the information you want and putting it over. You have a job today and not tomorrow."

"Advertising is another very hard profession. It is the hardest job in any store. The advertising woman is being jumped on continually," the women were told.

Art Is Recommended

Commercial art was recommended highly by the speaker for those who have sufficient talent. "It is a wonderful profession because there are so few women who are really good at it. Women in that work are among the highest paid, and they work under quiet, pleasant circumstances," the director explained.

A new kind of work which has developed since women's skirts were lengthened two years ago is that of stylist in large stores. This position is considered quite desirable, since the holder is expected to be able to give the latest points of style to the clientele of the particular store. She makes several trips to the East during the year, is well paid, and studies the fashion magazines.

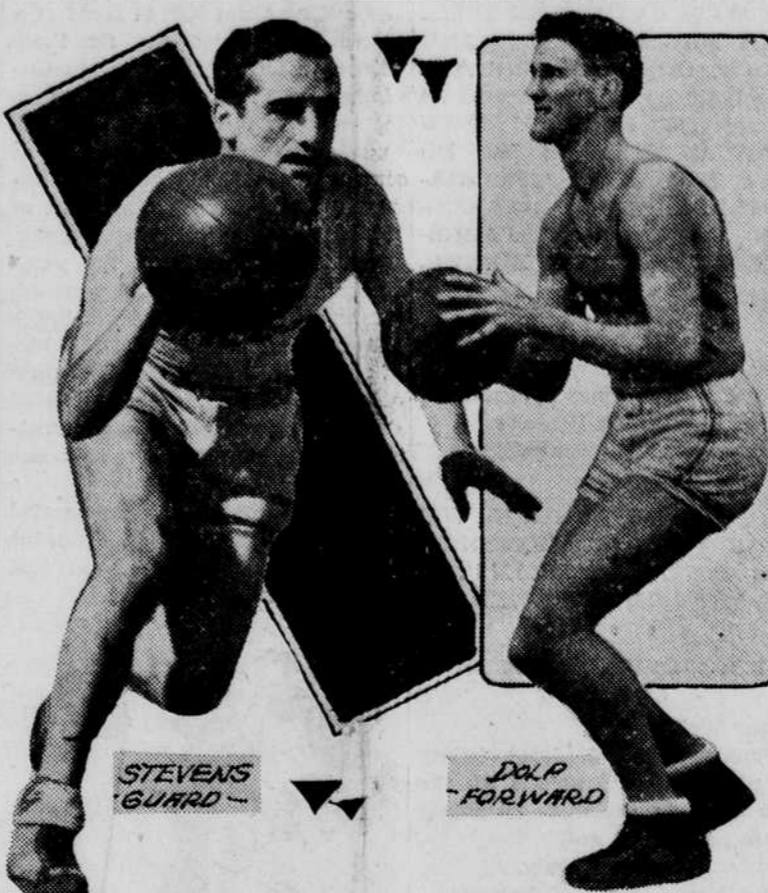
Banking New Vocation

"Another new vocation is that of head of the women's department in banks," Miss Ruby said. "You have to work, and have to be good in economics. You advise women on savings and investments, and must be able to budget anyone's income."

Schools to teach hotel work, such as superintendent of a floor, hostess, or assistant manager, have been established recently, the speaker said. Such jobs command good salaries, and if a woman makes good, she goes from one big hotel to a bigger one. Practically all women who hold such positions are college women, Miss Ruby added.

Miss Ruby will be on the campus Friday to confer with any girls who wish to ask her for details on any of the vocations which she outlined in her talk. Appointments may be made through the dean of women's office for the hours of 10 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m.

Out to Tree Cougars



Coach Reinhart has been grooming these two star Oregon hoop players along with three other veterans this week. He hopes that they will be able to sweep the Northern invaders off their feet with speed at the Igloo tonight.

Hurlburt Named On Directorate Of Radio Contest

Houses Can Still Sign for Emerald-KORE Hours, Says Art Potwin

Carol Hurlburt, junior in journalism, was appointed secretary of the Emerald-KORE radio contest directorate yesterday by Art Potwin, chief of the radio staff. Miss Hurlburt will be in charge of programs which the 30 living organizations entered in the contest will present over the local broadcasting station, and will keep in touch with all house program directors before each broadcast.

Houses which have not yet signed up for the second radio contest may still do so, Potwin said yesterday. "Programs are coming along well," Potwin said, "and there seems to be plenty of interest in the contest on the campus. Many program directors have come to me with plans for their broadcasts and they are really novel."

The contest will open Sunday with four houses, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Beta Chi, presenting their radio skits by remote control from the College Side Inn studios starting at 5 o'clock. Each program will last half an hour.

Dr. Arnold To Be Guest on Friday

Notable Scientist To Speak At Coast Meetings

An opportunity to become acquainted with the various departments of the Bell Telephone company, with view toward seeking work in one of the company's departments, will be offered to students of chemistry and physics, when Dr. Harold DeForest Arnold, director of the research for the Bell Telephone laboratories, will come to the University campus on Friday, January 23.

Dr. Arnold is considered one of America's foremost scientists in the field of chemistry and physics. The visitor's notable work with vacuum tubes is responsible for new developments in the whole telephone art, both wire and radio, according to Dr. A. E. Caswell, of the University department of physics.

Dr. Arnold will confer with students and faculty members of the chemistry and physics departments during his visit in Eugene. He comes to the Pacific coast region primarily to speak at coast-section meetings of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr. Caswell states, "There are many departments in which students may prepare themselves for work with the Bell Telephone company. In fact, the student has his choice of four departments in the company laboratories—the research and development, the manufacturing, the company operation, and the Western Union."

Ducks, Cougars Ready; Opening Game to Start At 8 o'Clock in Igloo

Oregon Will Send Extension Data to Prison Inmates

Correspondence Courses To Be Offered for McNeil Island

The University of Oregon extension division has been invited to assist in an educational project sponsored by the United States penitentiary at McNeil Island, Washington, which will provide correspondence courses for inmates of the prison not interested in the regular courses given.

In a letter to Miss Mozelle Hair, director of extension administration, H. M. Stiles, director of education and welfare of the McNeil prison writes:

"I have been giving each man entering the prison since I took hold of the work, the following tests: New Stanford language usage, New Stanford word meaning, Otis arithmetic reasoning tests. To date I have tested about 700 men and am able to indicate those who have sufficient ability to pursue other than elementary courses. We have 265 men enrolled for educational work. Most of these men attend our night school where we teach vocational or pre-vocational courses. Last week the average daily attendance at night school was 203 men."

Correspondence Course List Sent

The University of Oregon correspondence catalogue containing a complete list of correspondence courses offered has been sent to the prison, and Miss Hair has signified her willingness to cooperate in the prison education enterprise. This movement is in line with new developments in eastern prisons such as Auburn and Sing Sing.

In the past the University furnished correspondence courses to inmates of the state penitentiary at Salem in the fields of English and mathematics, and at one time sent a study course in geology to a prisoner in the San Quentin prison, California.

Comedy Chosen As Opening Play

'The Single Man' Will Start The Dramatic Season

"The Single Man," a domestic comedy by Hubert Henry Davies, will be the major production to open the dramatic season at Guild hall this quarter. The play will be produced February 11 and 12, and will be acted by the members of the class in technique of acting under the direction of Cecil E. Matson, assistant in the drama department.

Hobart Wilson plays the male lead of Robin Worthington, the "single man" of the drama. Opposite him is Inez Simons. Jack Stipe, Marian Camp, Gwendolyn Foss, Eleanor Wood, Harvey Welch, Eleanor Lewis, Zora Beaman, Grace Burnett and Neva Lois Thompson all have parts in this play, which is a four-act comedy.

These players will be remembered for their participation in the group of one-act plays given last quarter. "The Breaking of the Calm," "The Devil Comes to Alcaraz," and "The Dear Departed."

The scene of the play is laid in the country home of a very prosperous English writer and promises to be typically English in atmosphere.

This play, several years ago, was a starring vehicle for the eminent English actor, Cyril Maude, and was played extensively in England and America.

Order of 'O' Men To Give Pep Talks

TO start the home basketball season off with a bang, Order of the O men will visit campus living organizations at dinner tonight to arouse pep for the Oregon-W. S. C. game. Jerry Lille, president of the lettermen's organization, will be in charge of the speakers.

Getting student spirit off to a flying start before mid-season is the aim of the talks. In 1926, lettermen recalled yesterday, the Oregon basketball got off to a slow start and in mid-season the student body realized that if the men won all the remaining games, they would bring home a championship. Enthusiasm flared at once and the championship was won.

YWCA President Tells Gathering Of National Meet

Student-Faculty Conclave At Detroit Attended by Oregon Delegate

Results of the national student-faculty conference, held at Detroit, December 27-31, were told at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and advisory board, Wednesday night, by President Daphne Hughes, who was the only Oregon woman student to attend the conference.

"You can readily see how so many varied interests, factions, and viewpoints, represented by a convention of 700 people, half students and half faculty members," said Miss Hughes, "would make our committees and discussion groups exceptionally lively ones."

Seven Discussion Groups Formed
"We divided into seven different commissions," she continued, "consisting of (1) administrative policies, (2) the educational system, (3) the social and organized life of the campus, (4) morals in a day of relativity, (5) social attitudes and responsibilities, (6) student counseling, and (7) religion and its relation to campus life. I was a member of the third of these, which included such topics as extra-curricular activities, grades, dormitory life, honoraries, and fraternities."

"Attempts were made to summarize the results of the conference, and the conclusions arrived at by the individual discussion groups. Although the exchange of opinion was valuable to the workers, we all felt that the real benefit would be in stimulation of the local campus. It was essentially a study of, and an attempt to further student-faculty relations."

The only other Oregonian to attend the convention was Irving William Warrington, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Corvallis.

Most Criminals Are Young, Recent Crime Survey Shows

Felony, in common with other crimes, is a "young man's game," and daring youth plays a prominent part in these serious offenses against society. In a study involving 1771 arrests for felony in Multnomah county during 1928 and 1929, a total of 544, or 40 per cent of the 1358 whose ages were known involved persons under 25 years of age.

This is one of the facts brought out in a survey of crime just completed by Wayne L. Morse, professor of law at the University of Oregon and Ronald H. Beattie, research fellow. The study covered the years of 1928 and 1929 in Multnomah county only, and dealt only with felonies. No account was taken of amount of crime committed,

Webfoots Not Worried Over W. S. C. Edge

Reinhart Says Quintet Will Play Game for Points; Height Discounted

Sophomores on State Team Will Face Veterans of Oregon Five

By VINCENT GATES
The Oregon basketball team is in readiness for the first game against W. S. C. tonight at 8 o'clock in McArthur court. It is the first conference game at home for Reinhart's quintet, which will play a second game tomorrow night against the Cougars.

Height! One would think according to the rumors and reports flying about that basketball games can't be won without five men who each stand six and one-half feet in their stocking feet.

Because Washington has a center taller than Primo Camera and because Washington State has a center who makes the first two look like midgets, the deposters have offered only sympathy for Oregon. But Billy Reinhart has indicated that it is merely an excuse. The veteran Oregon mentor said—and very emphatically, too—that games are not won by height but by points!

Issue Seems True

Pondering over the issue, one will find that it is only too true, that no matter how tall or how many tall members a team has, they cannot win if the other side gets more points. This is exactly what the Webfoot quint is intent on doing and thereby quashing all pre-game alibis.

Accordingly, the Ducks have been plenty busy at the Igloo getting acquainted with the inside of the basket. Oregon's hoop coach is not concerned with height, or any other advantage of his opponents, but with getting the baskets.

Lineup Is Picked

The same lineup that looked so good against Washington in the second game of the twin series at Seattle will face the Washington State Cougars tonight. Jean Eberhart, scoring threat, in spite of a disadvantage in altitude, will start at the tip-off position; Vince Dolp and Windy Calkins, basket-shooting experts, will hold down the forward berths, and Kern Stevens and Hank Levoff, veteran guards, will play the back-court.

This combination has proved the most effective and Reinhart feels sure that it will function against invading Cougars. However, the reserve strength of the Webfoots has not been overlooked. Reinhart has been keeping a watchful eye on the diminutive Billy Keenan, blonde basket wizard, Cap Roberts, titan-haired substitute center, who incidentally is a member of the team.

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)