

The  
**Passing Show**  
Old Man River  
FBI's New Idea  
First Shipment  
RFC Extended  
By DARREL ELLIS

Byrd Lectures and  
NBC Broadcast Put  
ASUO on Map Today

**Troubled Waters**  
Flood Facts:  
Number states affected—11.  
Number homeless—750,000.  
Number dead—132.  
Estimated damage—\$300,000,000.  
Words of assurance from meteorologists in Louisville and Cincinnati that the high point of the Ohio river has been reached and, favorable conditions permitting, a steady fall would ensue were the only bright notes in last night's flood bulletins.  
Despite promised relief in the Ohio valley, flood waters, described by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman of the Red Cross, as "The greatest emergency the nation and the Red Cross has faced since the world war," were regarded as endangering Mississippi levee lines and army engineers were ordered to drop rescue work at midnight last night to devote their entire energies to prevent the inundation of one of the richest farming areas in the nation.  
Already a million acres of Mississippi basin land is under water and authorities express fear that levee pits in Missouri, Kentucky and Arkansas will be unable to withstand the watery onslaught.  
**Simon-pure Sleuths**  
With \$10,000 as an incentive reward, an unnamed department of justice official yesterday urged each Pacific Northwest citizen to turn amateur detective and spy on his neighbor in a determined effort to identify the "brutal killer." "He may be the kidnaper of Charles Mattson."  
The official further suggested methods of "detection." "Recall his actions at the time of the kidnapping. Where was he? Did he avoid you? Could he have hidden the Mattson boy in his home? Does he answer to the description of the kidnaper?"

**Fish for Salmon Week**  
As a result of an agreement between striking longshoremen and carners, fifteen freight cars of canned salmon, the first shipment since the inauguration of  
(Please turn to page four)

**'Ghost Writer' Of Themes Exposes Self**  
By BERNADINE BOWMAN  
John Galvin, a student at Columbia university, recently revealed the details of his career as the "mail-order ghost writer" after a million words of his themes and term topics had been graded under the names of scores of paying student clients.  
He began his ghosting career in high school when lazy boys and the more stupid paid him a quarter to write each of their 300-word themes for them. When he went to Columbia he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to others, and before long he had a thriving mail-order business, reaching into other universities and colleges such as Yale, Harvard, Fordham, and Randolph-Macon.  
Galvin, after four years of hard ghosting, has released himself from his anonymity and has become himself once again.

**Coed Tackles Chess**  
For the first time in the history of campus chess tournaments at the University of Minnesota, a girl will compete for the all-University title. Miss Gertrude Huntley, graduate student, is the coed. She is competing in the novice division.

**Coeds as Wives? No!**  
Notre Dame is plenty tough—and they can prove it! Heading a recent questionnaire was the question: "Do you regret that you are not attending a co-educational institution?"  
Sixty-six per cent of them are real he-men, voting overwhelmingly they can get along very nicely without the fair sex. A super-sentimental fifteen per cent weakened and said that they regretted the absence of the gals. Nineteen per cent confessed to a part time yearning, but were for the most part, satisfied.  
Among other things, the men decided that coeds are less likely than other girls to make perfect wives. They gave two very definite reasons:  
"They won't sacrifice, and they can't cook!"

## Symphony Program To Be Heard Tonight By National Audience

**Unusual Arrangement With NBC Puts UO on Air; Event Sponsored By Music School**  
**Feature Hal Young**  
**Dorothy Johnson, Violin Soloist, Also Scheduled For Appearance**  
Houses have been asked to set an early dinner date tonight because of the national broadcast from the music auditorium. Those who tune in or go to the auditorium from 6 to 6:30 p.m. will hear the long-planned radio program of the school of music.  
Although previous plans were for Willem Van Hoogstraten, director of the Portland Symphony orchestra, to open the broadcast from Portland with a few words on music in the universities, it will be impossible for Mr. Van Hoogstraten to appear. A message from him will be read, however.  
The rest of the program will proceed as planned. The 65-piece symphony orchestra will be featured in the overture, "Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka, and Bach's "Air for Strings." Dorothy Louise Johnson, student violinist,  
(Please turn to page two)

**Men's Glee Club To Be Organized**  
**Voice Professor Is Named As Director; Auditions Will Be Held Daily**  
In response to a great many requests from men and organizations Ralph Schomp, manager of educational activities, announced the formation of a men's glee club at Oregon as the newest activity.  
Hal Young has been engaged to direct it. During the illness of John Stark Evans last year he directed the Eugene Gleemen. Mr. Young will hold auditions every day between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. except Wednesday or at any other time by special appointment.  
There is a possibility that a light opera, "The Student Prince" will be produced this spring or next fall term with this men's chorus as the foundation.  
"This is an associated student function," stated Mr. Schomp.

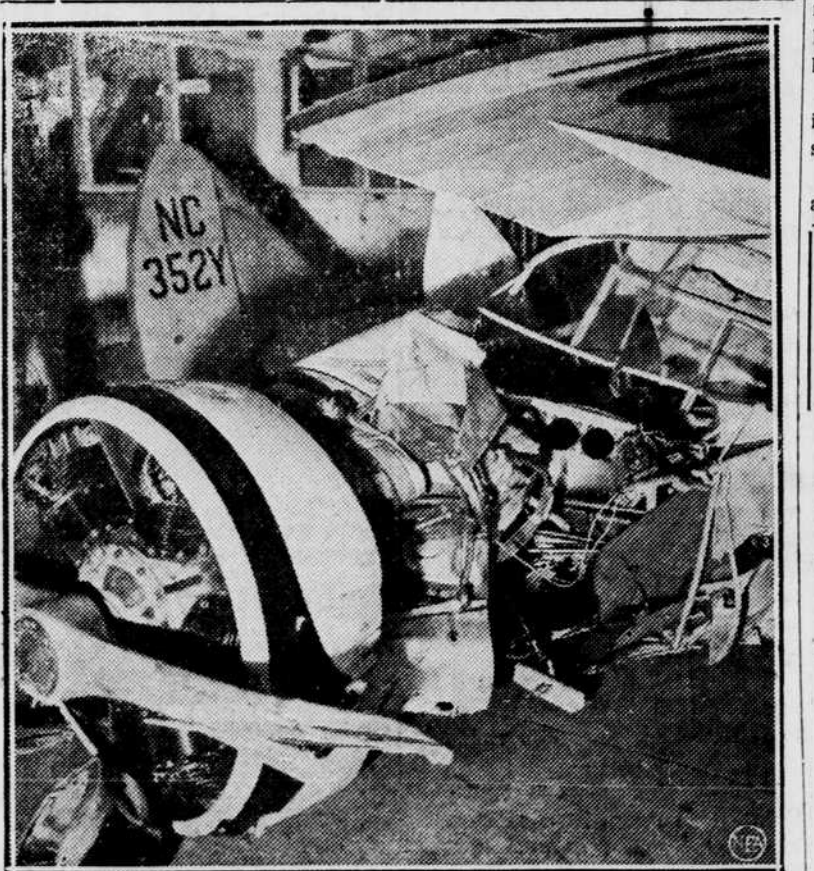
**House Delays Action On Kerr Deposition Bill**  
The committee on education of the house of representatives tabled Monday the bill proposed to abolish the position of Dr. W. J. Kerr, as director of production and marketing research.  
The position, which was created when Dr. Kerr was made chancellor emeritus of the State Board of Higher Education, carries a salary of \$6,000 annually. Later action may be taken on the bill, however.

**Teaching Gives Robert Martin Chance to Travel**  
Be a teacher and see the world. That must be the reason that Robert R. Martin joined this learned profession as his roving spirit and his classes cause him to cover on the average of 638 miles per week. Martin has extension classes in Portland, Salem, Klamath Falls, and Eugene in which he teaches on the average of 158 students each.  
Matrimonial institutions, social problems, social interrelations, and general sociology are taught by Martin on these tours.

**History Class Holds Meetings in Museum**  
To make a more complete study of oriental religion, Professor N. B. Zane's art history class is now holding sessions in the Murray Warner art museum.  
Studying the civilization of the world, the class devotes attention to the Greek, Roman, European, and particularly the oriental civilizations. The museum has many valuable exhibits on Buddhist religious forms including temple ornaments, gods, and other symbols of religion.

**All-Campus Dessert Dance Scheduled in Conjunction With Ballet Russe, Feb. 4**  
Oregon's first all-campus dessert will be held in connection with the Ballet Russe on February 4. In order that the ballet may be a real social event, plans have been formulated by the ballet student committee whereby all fraternities will entertain coeds at "preference desserts."  
Dessert will be served buffet-style at each fraternity at 6:30 on the evening of the ballet. Sororities will not attend in groups, as in exchange desserts, but each man will invite the girl of his choice. Following dessert, rugs will be rolled back and dancing will take place until 7:30. Men will then escort their dates to the ballet at McArthur court.

**Dean Morse Will Return To Campus by July 1**  
Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, definitely will return to the campus on July 1, it was learned here yesterday.  
Dean Morse, who is in Washington, D. C., as an assistant director of the attorney-general's survey of release procedures, had hoped to be able to return by the beginning of the spring term, but he has now found that this will be impossible.

**Flash! Car, Plane Crash**  


These mangled remains of a once shiny new airplane were all that was left when it was hit by an automobile driven by Weldon Van Gundy at Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal. The driver was held.

## Student Registration Fees Overdue; Fines Accrue on Tardy Pay

All late student card payments were due Monday, January 25. After that date, a fine of 25 cents per day will accumulate until the penalty and payment are disposed of.  
Second installment registration fees were also due January 25. The same penalty rule applies to the fees as does to student card payments. If the payment is not made by one week from this date, the student will be dropped from school, and a reinstatement fee of \$2.00 will be charged plus \$1.75, or the total of the accruing penalty. Final installment non-resident fees will fall due Feb. 25.

## ASUO Will Have 2 Radio Programs

**Introduction of Eugene Notables on Broadcast**  
Two ASUO programs over KORE for the Ballet Russe coming here February 4, were announced yesterday by Gilbert Schultz, student body president. The first will be this evening from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m., the second next Wednesday at the same time.  
"Bill Lubersky has been put in charge by Schultz. Lubersky has scheduled the "Oregon Bardsmen" to sing. They are Fred Bales, Walt Vernstrom, Albert Chamberlain, and Harold McKenzie. Don Palmblad will be the soloist.  
It was learned from Schultz that McArthur court will be transformed into a luxurious theater the night of the ballet. Drapes, davenport and carpets will be installed. A microphone connected with KORE will be used to introduce Eugene notables as they enter.

**Art Museum Changes Visiting Hours to Fit Department Schedule**  
The Museum of Art has announced a change in the days and hours open to visitors. The new schedule is:  
Tuesday and Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.  
Sunday, 3-5 p.m.  
This change was made to fit in better with the schedule of the Art department.

**TVA DISCUSSION**  
Dr. Louis A. Wood, professor of economics, will talk to Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, Thursday evening at 7:30, in the women's lounge of Gerlinger hall. He will speak on the TVA project and its villages.

**Switz Urges Cooperation**  
"We want to make the ballet a (Please turn to page four)

**'Happy' Gets Shot For Being Late To Photo Class**  
There she stood, in all her pride and glory. It was none other than Gladys "Happy" Battleson surrounded by news photographers. Three cameras were trained on her finely chiseled features. Many spectators gathered around watching her and the cameramen.  
What had "Happy" done to have such honors piled about her? She was late to George Godfrey's news photography class and as punishment she was to be the model while the instructor demonstrated camera shutter actions.

**Free Copies of Revised 'Old Oregon' Available**  
In order to introduce the campus to the new, revised Old Oregon magazine, it has been announced that free copies of the magazine may be obtained by anyone calling at the alumni office in S. H. Friendly hall as long as the supply lasts.  
Dressed in a new cover design, changed greatly in makeup, featuring a clearer style, Old Oregon has been enlarged and pictorialized, says Editor Clair Johnson.  
"We are endeavoring to present the magazine not only as an alumni monthly, but as a tersely written and readable review of all things concerning the University," he said, suggesting the use of Old Oregon as a souvenir review file of college days.  
The current issue has 24 pages instead of the customary 16, with four of these pages a green colored insert of pictures to add to the gala nature of the new magazine.  
"Quacks," a letters column inaugurated in the December issue, has been enlarged to more than a full-page, and receives more commendation than any other part of the magazine according to the alumni office staff.  
The cover picture this month takes almost the entire page, and is one of Johnson hall, done in new intra-red photography by George Godfrey. Woodrow Truax, business manager, made arrangements for the new design.  
A personal message to alumni from Elmer C. Fansett, new alumni secretary, is also one of the features of the new magazine.

## Beck to Speak For Assembly Thursday at 11

**Stock Exchange Manager To Explain Necessary Qualities for Success in Business Career**  
Cameron Beck, personnel manager of the New York stock exchange, will speak before a general assembly in Gerlinger hall Thursday morning at 11. The title of his speech will be "Careers in Business."  
Mr. Beck, who is director as well as the personnel manager of the New York stock institute, tells the experiences of a life in establishing relations between employer and employee.  
**Experiences Varied**  
His years of association with the governors and employees of the New York stock exchange (largest employer of "teen age" boys among financial institutions) enables him to draw on countless actual incidents to illustrate his doctrines of the mutual duties and rights of employer and employee; doctrines which have been largely adopted throughout industry.  
Owing to the wide interest in Mr. Beck's views on employer and employee relationships and especially the interest which educators manifest in his case presentation of the qualities of character which are necessary to a successful business career, the exchange has permitted him to devote much of his time to addressing interested groups throughout the country.  
**Makes 200 Talks**  
Last year Mr. Beck made two hundred addresses in 24 states before high schools, colleges, service clubs, bankers' associations and women's clubs, speaking to a total of about 260,000 hearers.

## Talks Twice Today



From frozen polar regions Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd brings tales of adventure and pictures of unknown lands to students and townspeople tonight in McArthur court at 8:15. A special grade school performance will be held at 3 o'clock, also in the Igloo.

## Grads Offered 20 Scholarships

**Training of Government in Public Affairs Will Go to Winners**  
Thirty graduate scholarships providing training in the federal government for the academic year 1937-38, are now being offered by National Institute of Public Affairs. To be eligible the applicant must have a bachelor's degree or be eligible for the degree in June, 1937.  
The training programs include: experience in administrative agencies as each intern following a brief orientation period is assigned to a competent government official as a full-time non-salaried assistant; comprehensive informal study of governmental problems and personalities which includes round table discussions each week with an outstanding administrator, legislator or press correspondent; graduate instruction and individual supervision.  
Application blanks, which may be obtained at 108 Commerce, must reach the scholarship committee not later than Tuesday, February 16, 1937.

**Beaux Arts Ball Decorations Use Neptune Theme**  
"King Neptune" Dave Cox will be master of ceremonies presiding over the Beaux Arts ball Friday night, in Davy Jones' locker. All the mermaids and mermen present are to be faced with fishes and mammals of the sea when they enter the ballroom in Gerlinger.  
Jack Casey, chairman of the feature committee, announced yesterday that the Tri-Delt trio will sing during the intermission.  
The modern art posters that adorned the bulletin boards of the campus yesterday, were designed and made by O. L. Barrett, associate professor of sculpture in the art school.

**Education Club Hears Huffaker On Curriculums**  
Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education, substituted for Dr. D. A. Emmerson, who was to be guest speaker at the Phi Delta Kappa meeting Monday evening. Dr. Huffaker presented his own views on the entire curricular problem, in place of the topic, "Procedure in Revising the Curriculum," which was to have been discussed.  
Dr. Huffaker does not believe that Phi Delta Kappa can possibly cover the problem of curricular revision in a year as their schedule calls for. It is too large a field, and if the change was put into effect in the Oregon system it would not work any better than the unit system correlation or "let nature take its course" system.  
The topic for the next meeting February 8 will be "A Summary of Curriculum Revision in Outstanding Schools."

## Rear Admiral Byrd Arrives in Eugene At Noon, Talks Twice

**Boyer Complaint Read to Council**  
**Radio Advertising Autos Disturb Classes, Say UO Professors**  
A letter of complaint against loud speaking automobile advertising, filed with the city council by President C. Valentine Boyer, was discussed at the regular meeting Monday night.  
Complaints from professors following the advertising of the Washington State and Oregon basketball game caused Boyer to send the note to the council. The system that broadcasts these announcements is owned by Glenn Smeed, a hophomere.  
Smeed now has a license for advertising one hour each half day. The council referred the case to the judiciary committee to decide whether to restrict the license to Willamette street or to pass an ordinance prohibiting all such advertising vehicles.  
The device has also caused complaints from hospitals and other schools in Eugene.

**World Famed Explorer To Speak in McArthur Court Tonight Before Students, Eugeneans**  
**Will Show Pictures**  
**Took Turn at Shoveling Coal and Cooking in Last Trip 'Down Under'**  
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famed explorer of the North and South poles, will arrive at noon today in Eugene to give a 3:00 o'clock lecture to grade and high school students and an 8:15 lecture for University members and townspeople. Admiral Byrd's appearance is through the ASUO, and holders of student body cards will be admitted free.  
The explorer will illustrate his narrative with 9,000 feet of new motion picture film showing his geological discoveries and his scientific finds, with interesting sidelights on the life of Little America. Admiral Byrd will also tell of the adventures of the exploring parties that penetrated the unknown Antarctic by airplane, ship, tractor and dogsleds.  
Here five years ago Admiral Byrd was in Eugene. Since that time he has returned to the Antarctic on a second expedition, from January 8, 1934 to February 8, 1935. His  
(Please turn to page four)

**PWA Fund Lack Arouses Concern**  
No financial dividends were available for the state board of education from the PWA building program according to the report read by F. E. Callister at the regular January meeting in Portland yesterday.  
Instead the board was forced to dig deep into its meager emergency balance in supplying more than \$20,000 to supplement previous budgets to maintain classes for the remainder of the year. The University was allotted \$6,803.76 and \$13,316.23 went to Oregon State college where the major enrollment increase has occurred.  
"Many of our classes are severely overcrowded and unless additional financial assistance is forthcoming, serious injury to our instructional program will immediately result," Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter reported.  
"Official reports indicate that (Please turn to page two)

**Fifty Urchins Take Quarters in Laboratory**  
Over 50 prickly, purple sea urchins have left their home at Yaquina beach, near Newport, and taken up residence at the biological research building on the campus.  
The urchins, called in science by the name stronglycentrotus purpuratus, were collected by Dr. R. R. Huestis, professor of zoology, and Dr. A. R. Moore, professor of physiology, last Sunday.  
These animals will be used in biology, zoology, and physiology classes to study fertilization and cell division. They are being kept in sea-weed and moss in the research building's electric refrigerator until they are needed for class work.

**Lawyers' Lyric Leads Listing of Local Limps**  
The lawyers are vailing again. Once again the venerable law school will resound with the thuds of cast-off legal tomes when student body and faculty join for a night of formal fun at the Del Rey cafe January 30.  
"With lavish decorations, tuxedos and formal, soft lights and romance in the air," Bill Martin, head of the ticket committee, confided, "this is really going to be a colorful dance."  
So far the decorations committee has obtained one palm and a floodlight "to enable the orchestra to see." A survey of the law student body indicated that tuxedos at present were scarce, due to the rainy weather, but they "hoped things could be picked up a little easier as soon as a cessation of rain enables people to hang clothes out for a little airing."  
The color scheme selected is black and brown. It will probably be changed to black and blue after the dance, Martin admitted. The airy romance was attributed to one plutocrat who bought a \$2 corsage. He could not be contacted to verify reports that it was orchids.  
Initiating a new custom as chairman of the orchestra committee, Hale Thompson absolutely guaranteed the presence of an orchestra for the occasion. Past dance committeemen have been lax in taking care of this detail.  
"All girls invited should consider themselves very lucky to be able to attend this highlight of the winter formal season," remarked Bob Anderson. Anderson has just broken an eight-months' seclusion  
(Please turn to page two)

**FINAL SALE**  
of  
**Topcoats**  
\$29.50 range  
**\$18.00**  
You boys who have a hard time making ends meet; here's your chance.  
**JOE RICHARD'S**  
MEN'S STORE  
873 Willamette