

Safety Valve

This column for campus opinion is always open to contributors. See page 2 today.

Oregon Emerald

The Weather

Maximum 54 Minimum 41 No precipitation.

Honor Service Group Decides On Club Name

Coach Hayward Has Group Of Stars Training On Indoor Path

R. Hill, Captain; Moeller, Robinson, Siegmund Steele Out

After weeks of deliberation and debate that started long before the Christmas holidays, the new sophomore men's service honorary last night decided upon the name Scull and Daggers as the official title under which the group is to carry on its work.

John Marrs, president of the honorary, reported that it is the general consensus of opinion that traditions are not being looked after quite enough and especially the wearing of the green lid among freshmen is on the decline.

Plan Tradition Revival

Plans were made for the club to co-operate with the Order of the "O" in securing the aid of all living organizations for full enforcement of all rules in an attempt to bring back many of the old traditions of the campus.

Ushering at games and all campus functions has been directly taken over by the honorary. Their first official work this term was assisting in the seating at the high school conference banquet.

Freshmen May Work

The ushering at the Byrd lecture tomorrow night will be conducted by the club, and, at the same time, prospective members, chosen for next year from this year's freshman class, will be on hand to prove their worth in service.

"At present," said Marrs, "our work will center on enforcement of the campus traditions. Their need of backing is most evident."

Theta Sigma Phi To Give Luncheon at Press Meet

Plans for a luncheon to be given in entertainment of the publishers' wives who are coming to the Oregon State Press conference to be held on the campus January 23-24, were arranged at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, yesterday afternoon.

Arrangements for registration of the delegates will also be taken care of by this organization. Eleanor Jane Ballantyne is in charge of this.

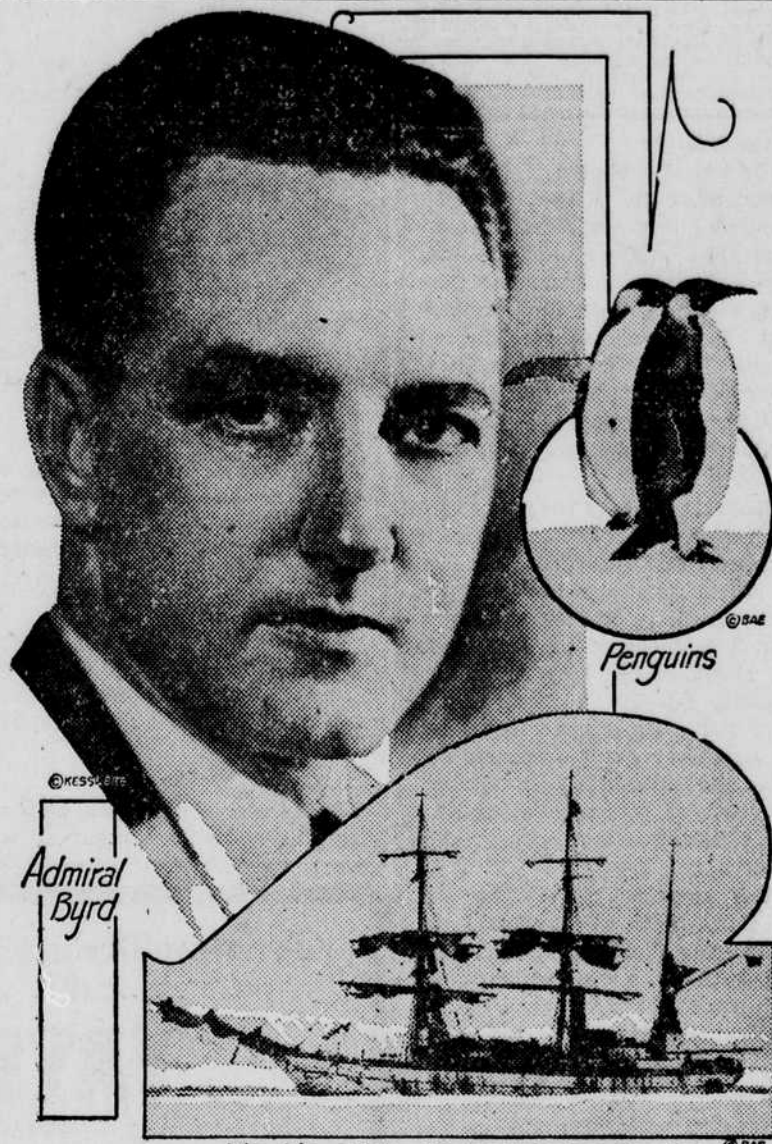
London Builds Small, Modern Cities To Replace Slum Area

"London is doing away with its slums by building small, municipally-owned cities housing about 40,000 people and situated away from the metropolitan district. The old slum areas are being torn and rebuilt into sanitary, modern districts."

This was one of the observations of Miss Margaret Creech, assistant professor of the social work division of the school of applied social science in Portland, who was on leave of absence last year to travel in Europe and study at the University of London school of economics and political science.

Miss Creech observed social welfare work in England, conferred with leaders in the social work

Antarctic Hero Here Tomorrow



The City of New York at the Ice Barrier

Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, only man to fly over both poles, and leader of the expedition to "Little America," will visit the campus tomorrow to lecture at McArthur court on his trip to the Antarctic.

Adventurous Admiral Byrd's Life Saved By Missing Train

That hard luck may sometimes be a kindness of fate in disguise is proved by an incident from the adventurous life of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the noted aerial explorer, who is to lecture at McArthur court Thursday evening under the auspices of the associated students.

Some years ago Great Britain notified the United States that she was ready to deliver the giant dirigible, ZR-2, to our government. Byrd was assigned by the secretary of the navy to go to England and

serve as navigating officer on the voyage over the Atlantic. Byrd arrived in ample time, but unfortunately missed his train out of London, and the ZR-2 cast off without him. A few hours later he saw the great ship crash down from the sky in flames and plunge into the Humber river with a great loss of life.

If he had not missed the train, Byrd would undoubtedly never have made the flight over the North Pole or led the subsequent expedition to

Short Appointed Sports Editor of Oregon Yearbook

Goodnough and Reymers Section Assistants For Oregana

Harold Short, sophomore in journalism, has been appointed sports editor of the 1931 Oregana, it was announced yesterday by Henrietta Steinke, editor of the annual. Short, after staying out during fall term, has just returned to school, and will take up his Oregana work immediately.

As assistants in handling the work of the department, Short has appointed Ed Goodnough and Mahr

\$50 Prize Awaits Winner of Edison Marshall Contest

Famous Novelist Offers Award for Best Short Story

Student writers on the campus are asked to sharpen pencils, fill pens, or get out the old typewriter, and enter the Edison Marshall short story contest, which is conducted each year. A prize of \$50, given by Mr. Marshall, well-known author and graduate of the University, is awarded to the author of the best short story, and honorable mention is given to two or three others. The contest will close February 15.

This year several definite rules have been made. First, any undergraduate student registered in the University may enter the contest. Second, the only standards recognized are those which are recognized by the contemporary American magazines. Third, all stories submitted must be original.

Manuscripts must be presented in duplicate and should be typewritten and double spaced. The name of the writer should appear nowhere on the manuscript but should accompany the story on a piece of paper in a sealed envelope with the title on the face of the envelope. All short stories are to be handed to W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and short story writing. Judges of the stories will be announced later.

Norma Jacobs Directs Play Norma Jacobs, University student teacher and dramatic director at the University high school, is director of a play, "The Stolen Prince," to be presented by the University high dramatic club at a high school assembly on Friday, January 23.

'Copping Plea' Lowers Penalty Survey Shows

Practice Used as Way To Evade Felony Charge, Officials Aver

Results of Work by Oregon Professors Released In Recent Report

People who do not know what the term "copping a plea" means, or who have only a vague idea, would do well to know more about it, for some day it may be the means of keeping out of the penitentiary for a term of years, although this escape may cost a few days in jail, or a money fine.

"Copping a plea" means that a person arrested on a serious charge such as felony, which includes such things as homicide, robbery, larceny, forgery, arson and like crimes, may bargain with the prosecuting authorities and agree to plead guilty to a misdemeanor or lesser charge, and thus escape the serious consequences of being found guilty for the crime for which he was arrested.

Many Charges Reduced

Multnomah county saw 1772 arrests for felony during 1928 and 1929, and out of this number, 441 charges, or more than one-fourth, were reduced to misdemeanors. Actually, the ratio of those eligible to "cop a plea" who did so is much higher, as 375 of the original cases were eliminated through dismissal, discharge, continued indefinitely, or other cause. This means that out of 1397 actually facing trial on serious felony charges, one in three only had to face trial on a charge of misdemeanor, which on conviction only carries a jail sentence or fine.

These are facts brought out in a survey on certain phases of the crime situation in Oregon recently completed by Wayne L. Morse, professor of law at the University of Oregon, and Ronald H. Beattie, research fellow. The survey, the first of its kind to be carried on in the state, dealt only with 1771 actual arrests for felonies in Multnomah county during 1928 and 1929. These cases were followed through to show just how legal machinery works. No attempt to "reform" the courts or legal phases of the government was made in the study, which dealt only in facts. It was prepared as a part of the research program of the University, at the request of the last legislature, and is designed for use of the legislature now in session.

May Evade Heavy Charge "Copping a plea" has long been popularly known as a device to evade the danger of conviction on a charge of felony, and the survey figures show how extensive the use of this has become. Actually what happens in many cases, the figures tend to show, is that a "bargain" is struck between the prosecutors and the accused, whereby the person charged with a felony agrees to plead guilty to a misdemeanor. This rates as a "conviction" on the records of the prosecuting officials. It is an easy and inexpensive way to dispose of cases, and when the record comes up for scrutiny around election time, a good showing of "convictions" can be made.

The above statements are largely borne out by the figures in the survey which show that out of the 441 charges of felony reduced to misdemeanors, 408 were convicted. "The fact that only 8.5

(Continued on Page Four)

Back at Work



George Cherry, president of the A. S. U. O., is back at his desk again after spending the Christmas holidays attending the congress of the National Student Federation in Atlanta, Georgia.

Informal Dress In Order at Big Dance of Admen

Many Reservations Already Listed for Krazy Kopy Krawl

With large posters announcing the biggest fun dance of the year much in evidence around the campus and a large number of reservations already in, plans for the annual Krazy Kopy Krawl, sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, to be held at the Osburn hotel Saturday evening, are going along smoothly, an announcement made Tuesday by George Weber, general chairman of the affair, stated.

"Many people on the campus have asked what sort of apparel to wear to the Krawl," Weber said. "We want to make it clear that the Krawl is the most informal of informal dances. Everyone is there to have a good time."

Tables Are Reserved Reservations for tables at the grille dance will be taken until Friday by representatives of the various houses. Only a limited number of couples can be accommodated in order to insure ample dancing room for all who attend.

The pick of campus features have been signed to appear at the Krawl and several innovations are promised. Three charming Dutch maidens are scheduled to put in a personal appearance at the affair. They will distribute chocolate bars to guests as an advertising feature for a leading candy manufacturer.

Firms Give Souvenirs Everything from breakfast food to toiletries will be given away at the dance as gifts from leading concerns specializing in the various industries, according to Tony Peterson, in charge of souvenirs. The ballroom at the Osburn will resemble a miniature advertising convention with every known means of advertising much in evidence, in keeping with the spirit time, a good showing of "convictions" can be made.

George Weber's enlarged dance orchestra will furnish the music for the Krawl and, to make the program complete, delightful refreshments will be served.

I wish to subscribe to the OREGON DAILY EMERALD for the current school year, ending June, 1931. Name Street City State (Please check one of the following: ) Enclosed find check (money order) for \$1—One Term. Enclosed find check (money order) for \$1.50—Two Terms. (Mail to Circulation Manager, Oregon Daily Emerald, Eugene, Oregon.)

30 Houses Sign For Emerald-KORE Radio Broadcasting Contest

Western Schools Co-operate More, Cherry Finds On Trip

That Oregon is not hampered by the "famed" indifference of many eastern colleges, and that the University ranks well with any other institution of its kind and size in the country, were the observations of George Cherry, president of the A. S. U. O., who is back on the campus after attending the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America.

Cherry left the Oregon campus December 24 in company with student body presidents of the University of Washington and Oregon State college. They traveled south and picked up other delegates from the southwestern colleges and universities and then proceeded across the continent to Atlanta, Georgia, where the congress was held.

"One thing that was especially noticeable," Cherry stated, "was the fact that the relations between different schools and student bodies on the Pacific coast are much closer than are the relations between the majority of schools from any other one section of the country. The western schools show a much finer sense of cooperation, both between the students within the school and between one school and its neighbor."

Alumni of Oberlin Will Gather Here For Rally Today

National Council Head Is Honor Guest for Annual Session

A "rally" of Oberlin alumni who live in or near Eugene is planned as a feature of the annual Northwest regional conference of the American Alumni council, which will meet both in Corvallis and in Eugene today, it is announced by Miss Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary of the University and regional director for the organization.

The conference will have as honor guest John G. Olmstead, alumni secretary of Oberlin, and president of the American Alumni council, and the "rally" is being arranged so that former Oberlin students may meet him. It will be held at Gerlinger hall after the banquet that will take place here at the Eugene hotel.

Four Alumni Here Prominent Oberlin alumni living here who are expected to take part include Mrs. M. H. Douglass, wife of M. H. Douglass, University librarian; H. B. Yocum, professor of zoology; C. M. Collier of Eugene, and Mrs. C. H. Sedgwick of Creswell. Mr. Collier graduated with the class of 1879.

The Northwest meeting, which is in charge of Miss Calkins, includes a number of talks at Corvallis by Mr. Olmstead, Dean Eric W. Allen of the University, and Dean James R. Jewell of the state college.

Banquet Scheduled Following the afternoon meeting there, the group will drive over to Eugene, where a banquet will be held at the Eugene hotel. This will be followed by the meeting for the Oberlin alumni.

Miss Calkins drove to Portland Sunday, and Tuesday will be one of a party that will greet the national alumni head. He will be taken for a drive up the Columbia River highway and will be entertained by Portland alumni of Oberlin before coming on to Corvallis.

Mrs. Ager Recovers Mrs. Marion Ager, secretary of President Hall, returned to work Tuesday after a two weeks' absence due to illness.

Kappas To Be First Before Microphone

Chi Omega, Alpha Beta Chi, Kappa Sigma Will Also Appear Sunday

Competition Among Living Organizations To Last Until March 8

Thirty living organizations on the Oregon campus sent their representatives to room 104 Journalism building yesterday afternoon to draw for places on the second Emerald-KORE radio contest, and results show that Kappa Kappa Gamma will be the first to face the microphone in the College Side Inn studios next Sunday night. Sunday night's program will also present Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Beta Chi in half-hour programs.

Controls will be changed to the campus studios promptly at 5 o'clock and the four programs will follow in rapid succession until 7 o'clock.

Drawings for the entire broadcast series are as follows:

- January 18 1. Kappa Kappa Gamma. 2. Chi Omega. 3. Kappa Sigma. 4. Alpha Beta Chi. January 25 5. Susan Campbell hall. 6. Theta Chi. 7. Pi Beta Phi. 8. Phi Sigma Kappa. February 1 9. Sigma Kappa. 10. Alpha Xi Delta. 11. Zeta Tau Alpha. 12. Sigma Pi Tau. February 8 13. Alpha Phi. 14. Friendly hall. 15. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 16. Beta Theta Pi. February 15 17. Hendricks hall. 18. International house. 19. Gamma Phi Beta. 20. Sigma Nu. February 22 21. Alpha Gamma Delta. 22. Alpha Upsilon. 23. Delta Tau Delta. 24. Omega hall. March 1 25. Delta Gamma. 26. Alpha hall. 27. Kappa Alpha Theta. 28. Oregon Yeoman's club. March 8 29. Delta Zeta. 30. Bachelordon. Programs Start at 5 Numbers preceding the names of the organizations indicate the (Continued on Page Four)

New Jobs Given Out in Emerald Business Office

Kaufman, Bush, Wood and Branstator Among Those Advanced

Several promotions and appointments were made yesterday by Anton Peterson, manager of the Emerald. Victor Kaufman, who won the McMorran and Washburne advertising contest recently, was named promotional advertising manager and will promote advertising for the Emerald.

George Branstator, Auten Bush, and Jack Wood, sophomores, will be the new assistant advertising managers. The new circulation manager will be Larry Bay, sophomore. Bay has been promoting new subscriptions and conducting campus drives in the past, and has done exceedingly good work, according to Peterson.

Georgia Clark and Jane Warner are the new advertising salesmen. Rosalie Commons, former office girl, was promoted to take charge of the service department. Helen Rae, freshman, is the new office girl.

Business Depression Has 3 Characteristics, Says Morris

By LOIS NELSON

This is an interview with Dr. Victor P. Morris, associate professor of economics, on the world's business depression. But, this is NOT one more article attempting to explain it. At this writing, no statistics have been compiled to show how many thousand explanations have been presented on the subject in America's current publications within the last 12 months. But it would undoubtedly be an amazing figure. And, if statistics could show the range of authorities responsible for some of the explanations there would be further grounds for gasping. The depression has been defined by presidents of women's clubs, by editors who never saw a Tausig and by housewives who, confidentially chatting over clothes lines can attribute it to something or other. Some consideration of the situation

has even been known to invade sorority house dinner table talk, along about the first of the month. But, since the economist is, after all, the man who studies business depressions outside of one, we took the most popular problem of the year to Dr. Morris, and asked him to talk about it a little for the Emerald. Here's what he had to say: "We used to write the stories of various depressions if they were altogether separate things, regarding each one as a new phenomenon, instead of seeing them as a part of a series of cycles. "We have got away from that now and we regard business, not as a static proposition but as a flow of activity in which we have a rhythmic motion. "This depression is not to be regarded as separate and distinct (Continued on Page Three)