### 1932 Concert Series Opens With Violinist

Georges Enesco To Play Here January 10

Five Programs To Include Portland Symphony, **Kedroff Quartet** 

A. S. U. O. CONCERTS FOR 1931-1932

Jan. 10, Georges Enesco, violinist.

Jan. 24, Eugene Gleemen. Feb. 14, Kedroff Male Quar-

March 6, Portland Symphony

March 20 (tentative), University Symphony Orchestra.

Five concerts, to be given on Sunday afternoons during January, February, and March, comprise this year's A. S. U. O. concert series, Ronald Robnett, assistant graduate manager announced last night, after the A. S. U. O. executive council had approved the selections of the music committee.

All concerts will be given in Mc-Arthur court. Students will be admitted free on presentation of student body cards. Because of insistent demand, the concerts were scheduled for Sunday afternoons, since last year several concerts conflicted with University examinations held the following day.

Because of the crowded fall term social calendar, Robnett said, the first of the concerts will not be given until after winter vacation. Student conveniences determined the time of the concerts, since student money largely supports them.

The second concert will be given gagement on the A. S. U. O. con- tures in the series.

cert series has been made to Robnett's office. It will be the first time that students have had the opportunity of hearing them at low

The world-famed Kedroff quartet, on their farewell tour, will sing knowledged by every music authority as the finest male quartet in the world, the Kedroff group will sing here after their Portland engagement. Last year they sang thunderously by the students of

those schools. The traditional appearance of he Portland Symphony orchestra will come on March 6. Their concert last February was the high spot of the musical year, and a repetition of that success is anticipated by the music committee, of which Wally Baker is chairman.

The final concert will present, as in other years, the University Symphony orchestra. Rex Underwood, director of this student ac-

the Portland Symphony, under ure in selecting squad candidates. Willem van Hoogstraten's baton, The "Charge-O-Meter," which in the country today."

probably be late in March.

#### Lectures Given at Church By University Professors

The last of a series of lectures Georges Enesco, Roumanian vio- on the subject. "How an educated lin virtuoso and internationally man finds God through the world," famous musician, will open the which was sponsored by the Censeries on January 10. Enesco tral Presbyterian church of Euplayed on the campus in 1927, and gene, was given last Sunday eveelectrified music lovers with that ning at 7:30 o'clock by Dr. Samuel concert. This is the first time since H. Jameson of the sociology de-1927 that he has been available for partment. Professor Jameson a return appearance on the cam- spoke on what he termed, "a dis-

covery via social realities." Professors A. E. Caswell of the January 24, with the appearance of physics department and Warren D. one of the finest male choruses in Smith of the geology department the West-the Eugene Gleemen. were two other prominent mem-Consistent demand for their en- bers of the faculty who gave lec-

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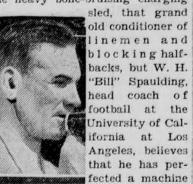
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that will solve the tivity, has brought the University problem by making charging work- Diplomat," bids fair to become one orchestra to a high degree of artis- outs a matter of competition. The try, and a growing demand to keep new type sled is said to do all that them on the concert schedule has the conventional juggernaut did to Lebedeff's handsome features phoharden muscle and prevent brittle-That the University orchestra is ness, and in addition give the worthy of its place by the side of coaching staff an accurate meas-

is the opinion of many in Eugene, Spaulding perfected this year after and the great conductor, during his 24 seasons as a coach, is modeled last visit in Eugene, confirmed that after the customary sled, but adds opinion when he characterized Rex several improved and patented Underwood's musicians as "un- features. Each dummy, of which doubtedly one of the finest college there are seven representing opor university music organizations posing linemen, is padded with a pneumatic cushion and connected The date of the University Sym- with a plunger attached to a spring phony orchestra concert has not capable of resisting 1000 pounds yet been settled definitely, but will pressure. Each dummy has its own indicator which registers the amount of shock thrown against

> Provided with a machine that will accurately register the charging strength of each man, Bruin players have displayed a great competitive spirit in outcharging their teammates, with the result, according to Spaulding, that the squad as a whole is already stronger and better "shock-hardened" in shoulders and legs than it has ever been before.

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### **Getlow Kalberg Teaches** At Pierre, South Dakota

ment of Interior, as a teacher in a junior high school for Indian children at Pierre, South Dakota.

Miss Kalberg, who majored in history passed the civil service examination which she took last spring. Early this summer she was notified by the federal government to fill the teaching job in the Indian school.

In her letter, Miss Kalberg says that the school has an enrollment of 350 children. She finds her work interesting and speaks of her pupils as "unusually shy."

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## **◆ TALKIE TOPICS** ▶

McDonald-"Guilty Hands," with Lionel Barrymore and Kay Francis; showing for the last time today.

Heilig-"The Gay Diplomat," with Ivan Lebedeff; showing till Fri-

Colonial-"Lawyer's Secret," starring Clive Brook and Richard Arlen; showing for the last time

State-"Raffles," with Ronald Colman and Kay Francis; showing Thursday and Friday.

By RALPH MASON

Ivan Lebedeff at Heilig

Ivan Lebedeff, who appears in his first starring picture, "The Gay of the most popular actors of the screen-that is, with the women. tograph well, and his slightly acunusual clearness.

"The Gay Diplomat" casts Lebedeff in the role of an army officer whose duty is to discover the today. identity of an enemy spy. The mission proves a dangerous one, beautiful women beset him at every hand and enemy bullets whine eagerly for him. Lebedeff handles his part well; he is unquestionably a lady's man, but he can also deal with men on occa-

Supporting Lebedeff are Genevieve Tobin and Betty Compson, who play their parts charmingly. The scene is laid in St. Petersburg, the mysterious city teeming

with secret service operatives and filled with beautiful women. The plot moves rapidly and there are ew moments when something is not happening.

### Law Staff Names **Editors of Review** For Coming Year

Chief; Howard Green **Business Manager** 

William Kuykendall has been named student editor-in-chief of According to a letter received the Oregon Law Review, it was by Dr. John T. Ganoe, associate announced Monday by Dr. Charles professor of history, Getlow Kal- G. Howard, editor-in-chief. The berg, who graduated last June is first issue of the Review for this now employed by the U.S. Depart- year will be published on Decem-

Other members of the student staff will be Howard Green, business, manager; Roy L. Herndon, note and comment editor; Joe Mc-Keown, recent case editor, and Francis Shimanek, book review and statute editor.

In addition to 24 lawyers of the Oregon bar who are to act as associate editors, the following students will serve in that capacity William East, William Knight Thomas Chave Jr., Delmas Richmond, Malcolm Wilkinson, and Avery Thompson.

#### Readers To Learn Names Of Emerald Advertisers

List Will Be Posted on House Bulletin Boards

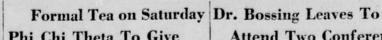
A campaign to bring readers of the Emerald in closer contact with Eugene merchants advertising in it was announced vesterday by Dick Goebel, promotional manager on the Emerald business staff.

A classified list of all local ad vertisers has been prepared, and will be sent out to all living organization managers this week. They will be requested, Goebel said, to put these lists on the house bulletin boards.

The campaign is being organized under the newly-created market service department of the Emerald, managed by Dick Goebel. The purpose of this department is to aid both foreign and local advertisers with surveys and statistical matter pertaining to results of their advertising.

One of these surveys has already been made, Goebel said, in connection with the advertisements of ice cream manufacturers. All houses on the campus were contacted and statistical information gathered as to where and what brands house managers were buying. The results were sent to the ice cream firms. This is the type of work the department is expecting to do in the future, Goebel explained.

"As several thousands of dollars surplus from the Emerald advertising activities are turned over annually to the student body fund," Goebel pointed out," every student should feel it to his interest as to what merchants he buys from."



noon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The chairman of the various Faculty conference at Government will be informal. committees gave their reports to the meeting, Verna Smolnisky, invitations, Margaret Walstrom, serving, and Lara Webb, decorations. after a discussion of programs for future meetings the group ad-



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Ivan Lebedeff and Genevieve Tobin in "Gay Diplomat," showing at Heilig till Friday.

Clive Brook at Colonial

"The Lawver's Secret," with an cented voice is reproduced with all-star cast composed of Clive Brook, Richard Arlen, Charles Rogers and Fay Wray, is showing at the Colonial for the last time

> "Sit Tight," with Joe E. Brown, is coming Friday.

"Guilty Hands" at McDonald "Guilty Hands," starring Lionel Barrymore and Kay Francis, is a mystery picture with unusual treatment. One of the leads plays most of his part, believe it or not,

"The Spider," with Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran, is coming to the McDonald tomorrow and Saturday.

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Camp hotel, Mount Hood on Sunday and Monday.

The Student-Faculty conference, according to Dr. Bossing, who will Dr. N. L. Bossing of the educa- have charge of one of the discusthe Pacific Northwest Student- last December. The entire program

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