

## Twice-a-Month Assembly Idea Gets NSFA Aid

### Interesting Programs To Be Planned

### Committee Favors Regular Gatherings of Members Of Student Body

The N. S. F. A. committee has gone on record favoring student body assemblies twice a month for the entire school year, it was announced last night by Bob Hall, chairman. The proposal will be recommended to the executive council for consideration at its next meeting, Wednesday.

Programs for the assemblies would include, according to the plan worked out by the N. S. F. A. group, talks by interesting speakers on subjects of current interest to college students, announcements of committee appointments, presentation of athletic awards and other honors, pre-initiation stunts of honoraries, and humorous skits by the drama department.

### Conditions Are Studied

"The N. S. F. A. committee has studied conditions on a number of campuses, and believes that the best way to foster school spirit is to hold frequent gatherings of the entire student body," Hall declared. "We believe that the programs can be worked out so as to be entertaining, useful and helpful."

The committee will recommend that the assemblies be held at 11 o'clock, probably on Tuesdays or Thursdays, so as to interfere as little as possible with regular classes.

With interesting, carefully prepared programs, the assemblies can be made really popular with

(Continued on Page Two)

## Joint Meeting of Sigma Xi Will Be Held Wednesday

There will be a joint meeting of the Oregon State college and University of Oregon chapters of Sigma Xi in Dady hall on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The O. S. C. members will present papers on research conducted in Corvallis. It is expected that there will be about 20 visiting members. This meeting is an annual exchange gathering. The meeting is open to the public.

## Geologist To Talk To Club On International Relations

"A Geologist's Views on the Prevention of War" will be the subject of a talk by Professor Warren D. Smith, of the geology department, before the International Relations club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at International house.

Everyone interested in hearing a new solution for the problem of how to attain world peace is invited to attend, according to Margaret Hammerbacher, president of the club.

## German Students Compare Examinations at Universities

By ELINOR HENRY

Siegfried Schleuning, from Berlin, Germany, has never been a freshman or sophomore in a University, yet a few weeks ago he enrolled in the University of Oregon as a junior. He is only 18 and did not begin school until he was 7, which leaves just 12 years.

But what years! There are no long summer vacations for school children in Germany. Vacations consist of four weeks in July, two weeks at Christmas, and one week at Easter. And Schleuning skipped one of those years! He spent nine years with the same nine boys in his class in a boarding school in Berlin.

"High school here is freer," Schleuning remarked, "while the University there is freer." Exams are given in high school, but in the university which he plans to enter on his return to Germany there are no lessons to prepare between lectures, attendance at lectures is not checked, and the only exam is given at the end of three years.

"You must have attended at least three years before you can take the examination," Schleuning said,

## Seniors Must Fill Activity Card For Oregon at Once

WEDNESDAY is the deadline for senior activity cards, an announcement from the Oregon office states.

Any senior having a cap and gown picture in the Oregonian is urged to call at the Co-op office today or tomorrow and fill out the questionnaire, if he has not done so already.

## Organist, Tenor To Present Joint Recital Tuesday

### Two Musicians Arranging Varied Program for Weekly Program

The regular Tuesday evening student recital will present Margaret Atwood, organist, and Floyd Groves, tenor, this evening in the Music auditorium at 8 p. m.

Groves, accompanied by Frieda Stadter, will open the program with songs by Mendelssohn and Handel. From the Elijah Groves will sing "If With All Your Heart" by Mendelssohn, and from Handel's "Renaldo," the Recit and Aria, "Let Me Weep, Lord."

Groves is a student of Roy G. Bryson, instructor of voice, and is a sophomore pre-law student.

Miss Atwood will open the second group with the "Suite Gothique" Op. 25, by Beethoven, consisting of the four movements, chorale, minuet Gothique, Piere a Notre Dame, and toccata.

Miss Atwood is a senior in the school of education, and is a student of John Stark Evans, professor of organ.

Groves will sing four Irish ballads as the third group. The first three, all compositions of Moore, are: "Silent O'Moyle, Be the roar of thy water," "Harp that once thrum Tara's Halls," and "Believe me if all those endearing young charms," and the fourth is "If I were king of Ireland," by Graves. Miss Atwood will conclude the recital with the "Concert overture in b-minor" by Rogers.

## Stephen Kahn Appointed Emerald Assistant Editor

### New Staff Member To Do News And Editorial Work

The appointment of Stephen Kahn to the position of assistant editor was announced yesterday by Willis Duniway, editor of the Emerald. Kahn is a major in journalism, and for the past year has been a frequent contributor.

He has been associated with three newspapers, and spent the summer in the advertising department of the Morning Oregonian. His duties on the Emerald, said Duniway, will include both news and editorial functions.

## Winter Quarter Exam Schedule Given by Pallett

### Changes Noted in Listing From Fall Term

### Troubles From Conflicting Hours To Be Settled With Instructors

The examination schedule for winter term, 1932, was announced yesterday by Earl M. Pallett, registrar.

Examinations will be held in the regular classrooms unless otherwise arranged by the instructor. Conflicts should be settled with the instructors.

The schedule follows:  
Saturday, March 12  
8-12—Elements of Sociology, all sections.

1-5—Background of Social Science, all sections.

Monday, March 14  
8-10—Report Writing and English A, all sections.

10-12—1 TuTh classes.  
1-3—Personal Hygiene for women.

3-5—Constructive Accounting, all sections.

Tuesday, March 15  
8-10—8 MWF classes; any two of these days; four and five hour classes.

10-12—1 MWF classes; any two of these days; four and five hour classes.

1-3—2 TuTh classes; any two of these days.

3-5—Beginners' Psychology Laboratory, all sections.

Wednesday, March 16  
8-10—9 MWF classes; any two of these days; four and five hour classes.

10-12—2 TuTh classes.

1-3—9 TuTh classes; any two of these days.

3-5—Survey of Physical Science, all sections; and French Composition and Conversation, all sections.

Thursday, March 17  
8-10—10 MWF classes; any two of these days; four and five hour classes.

10-12—2 MWF classes; any two of these days; four and five hour classes.

1-3—10 TuTh classes; any two of these days.

3-5—Spanish: First Year, Second Year, Third Year Literature.

Friday, March 18  
8-10—11 MWF classes; any two of these days; four and five hour classes.

10-12—3 and 4 o'clock classes.

1-3—11 TuTh classes; any two of these days.

3-5—French: First Year, Second Year, Third Year Literature.

## Lutheran Students Plan Skating Party With OSC

### Beistel Requests That Members List Names With Him

Arrangements for a skating party to be held in conjunction with the Oregon State college group in Corvallis Friday night were completed at a meeting of the Lutheran Students' association held Sunday evening at the "Y" bungalow. Rolf Bodding, president, conducted the meeting.

Rev. Charles E. Epple, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Portland, was the guest speaker, and led the large group in an open forum discussion. Several recitations by members of the junior group, songs by the Zilch brothers' quartet, and refreshments completed the program.

Members of the association who were not at the meeting and wish to attend the skating party should list their names with Dean Beistel, or call 2690 for details. Convenient and comfortable transportation has been arranged, Bodding stated.

## Physical Education Club Plans Party With Hermian

The Women's Physical Education club and Hermian, the women's physical education honorary are planning a joint party to be held on Wednesday, March 2. There will be dancing, refreshments, games, and the pledging of new members for Hermian. All P. E. club and Hermian members are invited to come.

## "Ducdame" Receives Praise In Sunday Journal Review

### First Issue of U. O. Organ By Oregon Students Well Received

An unusually laudatory review of the University of Oregon's newest publication, "Ducdame," was given by Eleanor T. MacMillan, literary editor of the Oregon Journal, in the book review section of that newspaper Sunday.

"Ducdame" made its bow to the campus and to Northwest literary circles last month, in a limited edition of 400 copies which found instant favor. It presents the work of campus poets, prose writers and woodblock artists.

Miss MacMillan's review follows: "The initial appearance of a magazine published by a group of students at the University of Oregon is significant of the progress of those whose talents are being developed under the splendid literary direction of W. F. G. Thacher and his departmental associates. 'Ducdame' is distinctive both from the standpoint of general publication craftsmanship and literary artistry. The student editorial staff headed by John Gross has shown excellent discrimination in

selecting manuscripts of noticeably high merit for this introductory number. John Gross' poetic contribution, by the way, is particularly lovely in its imagery. The 'Sonnet' too, by Margaret Ormandy, has the witching charm of subtle transition. Other poems included—and all are lovely—are: 'Portrait of a Favorite Town,' by Janet Fitch; 'Barter,' by George Root; 'Fog,' by Isabel Crowell, and 'Eternity,' by Stewart Riddell.

"The prose selections are auspiciously introduced by the winning story in the 1931 Edison Marshall contest, 'Lovely Child,' by Cieta McKennon. It poignantly depicts the tragedy of life where birth begins the pathway to the grave. All the stories are of distinctive literary quality which bespeaks judicious editing. There are two graphic woodcuts and the entire magazine is of such literary worth that it is hoped the editorial plan for regular publication of a student magazine may be realized. We hope the staff will take the moral of Myron Griffin's splendid story, 'Afternoon of a Faun,' to heart, and continue what they have so creditably begun. Myron Griffin and his fellow writers have talent."

## Russians Charm Large Audience By Style, Humor

By GUY WERNHAM

The performance given by the Kedroff quartet at McArthur court on Sunday, February 14, was at once a popular and an artistic success. The quartet sang to a satisfactorily large and responsive audience. Each item on the long, fascinating program of exclusively Russian music was indefatigably applauded.

The most impressive characteristics of the four Russians' singing were their almost effortless ease of execution, their amazing control, their delightful humor, and their superb confidence.

A restrained humor, at once subtle and comprehensible, characterized many of the numbers, such as one of the encores, was a delicious satire.

"Vespers in a Russian Village" was rendered with a mystic fervor characteristic of pre-Bolshevik Russia; one could almost smell the incense.

The program ended officially with the rollicking "Bacchanalian Song," words by Rushkin, but the enthusiastic audience clamored for an encore, which was granted.

## American Students Honor Foreign Students Sunday

### Numerous Countries Represented At International Banquet

For the first time since the International house was founded three and a half years ago, the American members of that living organization honored their foreign fellow members with a banquet held in the house Sunday evening at seven.

Hubert Allen, varsity track star, who is president of the organization this year, is the originator of the idea of holding such a reunion. All the foreign students who are members of the house but are not boarding there were present.

In view of the success of the affair and the friendly spirit of interracial and international feeling shown, Allen expressed hope, in his short speech that the gathering will be held as an annual event in years to come.

Among the countries represented by the foreign students at the banquet were China, Japan, Russia, Canada, Hawaii, the Philippines, and the United States. Prof. H. S. Tuttle, faculty adviser of the organization, gave the welcome speech in behalf of the American students. Addison M. Smith was chairman of the evening.

### DUNN TO SPEAK

Frederick S. Dunn, of the Latin department, will speak at the Helmet lodge of the Knights of Pythias Thursday night in commemoration of Washington's 200th birthday. His topic will be "Personal Contact with Washington's Memorials."

## Barnett To Give Commonwealth Ideas Tonight

### Political Science Head Will Present Lecture Economic, Social Welfare From Reorganization To Be Subject

Treating with a type of government which is declared to have the power of bringing the world out of its present disordered state, James D. Barnett, chairman of the department of political science, will speak tonight in room 103 Dady on "The Cooperative Commonwealth."

The lecture, which starts promptly at 7:30, is the fifth in a series sponsored by the Committee on Free Intellectual Activities, under the direction of Prof. H. G. Townsend, chairman.

Careful Analysis  
Offering a departure from the preceding lectures, which have ranged in subject matter from dissertations on "pure" science to literature and art, the lecture this evening will bring to students and townspeople a careful analysis of a scheme for promoting economic and social well-being.

"The topic," Professor Townsend explained, "deals with a contrast between an intelligent organization of society for the securing of human good, and the haphazard uncontrolled anarchy which has reduced our society to the present confusion of industry and distribution."

Open to Public  
The addresses are open to all townspeople as well as students. No admission will be charged.

The sixth and last lecture remaining on the year's schedule will be given February 24 by A. R. Moore, professor of animal biology. The subject will be "Form From Chaos in Biological systems."

## Special Delivery Stamps Scarcer On Valentines Day

St. Valentine's day brought a rushing business in the special delivery stamp business at the University post office, A. H. Tyson, the postmaster, reported yesterday.

He purchases the stamps, he said, in lots of 50. This is about a month's supply of stamps. But in the two days before St. Valentine's day he sold all the stamps he had on hand—about three weeks' supply—and Saturday afternoon students sending valentines had to be content with writing "special delivery" across the envelope and putting on a ten cent stamp.

"St. Valentine's day fell on Sunday," he explained, "so there was no regular delivery. One girl bought six stamps for valentines to Eugene addresses."

## Infirmary Nearly Filled With Twelve on Sick List

Room for just one more patient in the infirmary. There have been several changes in the sick list over the week-end. Six students, Ann Kelly, Harry Danditio, Lowell Mobley, Jack McDuff, Courtney Lasselle, and Ronald Rew were released, and seven others were admitted.

Those now confined are Margaret Roberts, Margaret Chase, William Johnson, Leon E. Semke, Kathryn Pista, Bert Wheeler, Dorothy Tongue, John Peterson, Vincent Ferguson, Wallace Hug, LeRoy Jones, and Grenville Jones.

## Sigma Xi Society To Hear Talk on Radios and Cats

Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 in room 103, Dady hall. Visiting members from Corvallis will be present. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30. At the meeting E. C. Starr of Corvallis will discuss "Radio Interference," and S. M. Zeller, also a visiting member, will discuss "Virus Diseases of Cats."

## Caution In Defining New Football Rules Needed, Says 'Doc'

### Rule Changes in National Football Circles Tabulated

### Avoidance of Rough Plays Noticeable in Revised Order of Game

Below are the results of the national football rules committee meeting which made certain revisions on the current gridiron rules. The views of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Oregon's head football coach at Oregon, upon the changes will be found elsewhere on this page.

In an effort to check the "tendency toward increasing injuries" the committee decided:

1—To restrict the formation of the team receiving the kickoff by requiring that five players of the receiving team remain on their 15-yard line until the ball is kicked; and to allow the kickoff to be made by either place-kick, punt or drop-kick.

2—To forbid players on the defense to strike an opponent on the head, neck or face with hand, wrist, forearm or elbow.

3—To liberalize the substitutions rule to allow a player withdrawn from the game to re-enter once in any subsequent period.

4—To forbid use of flying block or tackle.

5—To make the ball "dead" when any part of the ball carrier's body except his hands or feet touches the ground.

6—To amplify the rule regarding equipment so as to require padding of hard and unyielding substances with foam-rubber or other soft padding at least three-eighths of an inch thick.

## Former History Assistant Now Studying at Geneva

Winchester H. Heicher, a graduate assistant in the history department of the University last year, is now in Geneva, Switzerland, doing graduate work in the Institute of International Education, an institution partly supported by prominent Swiss and by the League of Nations association, according to a recent letter from the former Oregon student to Dr. R. C. Clark.

In his letter, Heicher says that he is writing his thesis on the subject of disarmament and has to attend the present disarmament conference now held in Geneva in order to get first-hand materials. He also states that he has been attending the sessions of the League of Nations in its discussion regarding the troubles in China.

## YWCA Religious Group Will Meet Tonight at 7:30

The Y. W. C. A. group on religion will meet tonight at 7:30 at the bungalow, according to Maxine Reed, chairman.

Margaret Edmunson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will lead a discussion on "What Is Religion?" and will endeavor to show how religion differs from the week-end. Six students, Ann Kelly, Harry Danditio, Lowell Mobley, Jack McDuff, Courtney Lasselle, and Ronald Rew were released, and seven others were admitted.

## Kedroff Quartet Likes Sunny Music and Western People

By ALYCE COOK

A little boy was the first to get the signatures of the famous Kedroff quartet, and as he slipped out of the room with his prize, students, professors, and members of Sunday's audience pushed the door open wide to find the singers prepared for the rush with fountain pens in hand. The room, just an office in McArthur court, was transformed with a delightful, continental atmosphere, that made the signature-hounds want to stay and stay.

Snatches of conversation in staccato words, bits of tunes that were hummed, puffs of smoke, flashes of pens across programs, all added to the delight and sparkle of the room and spellbound adventurers. "If I could not sing? Oh then, I

## Mentor Hears of Change Without Enthusiasm

### Initial Turnout for Spring Grid Grind Is Called For 3:30 Today

GRID TURNOUT TODAY!  
Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, yesterday issued a call for all freshmen planning to turn out for spring football. He said the first meeting would be held in the locker room at McArthur court at 3:30 p. m. It is urgent that all boys interested be there, Dr. Spears said.

The additions made to the football rules at Hanover, N. H., were greeted with no great pleasure yesterday by Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Oregon's head gridiron coach. While he admitted that the recently adopted rules might add a little to the safety of the game, Dr. Spears deplored the confusion that their enforcement is certain to bring about. He emphasized the fact that several of the new regulations, especially those that pertain to flying blocks and the use of the hands on the head of an opponent, are left entirely to the officials' discretion. Such a condition is liable to cause numerous discrepancies and differences in interpretations, he said. Careful interpretation of the new code is the most necessary thing at present, Spears thinks.

"The duty of judging whether a man used his hands legally or illegally on the head of an opponent will be left entirely to the discretion of the field officials," Dr. Spears remarked. "In my opinion this will create many discrepancies. For instance, can a defensive player be penalized for using his hands on an opponent's head, when that opponent charges into him with his head lowered within the vicinity of the defensive man's hands? Such a rule will be difficult to interpret and will not add materially to the safety of either the offensive or defensive side.

Flying Block or Not?  
"The flying block regulation is another that will be defined only with extreme difficulty and many disagreements," Dr. Spears said. "The officials will have to judge whether a man was deliberately making a flying block or only off balance at the time of a questionable play. This will only tend to increase the confusion and make the lot of both officials and players harder. The flying block has long been ruled against, but in 15 years on the gridiron I have seen a man penalized for it only once."

"The substitution ruling is somewhat of an improvement, but it is not entirely new. In our two games with Willamette and Oregon Normality, and common sense.

(Continued on Page Two)



Dr. C. W. Spears