

## Assembly Plan Will Continue In Spring Term

### Success of First Meet Brings Prediction

### Floor Discussion Spirited; May Enter Viewpoints On Subject

Student body assemblies will be continued next term. Yesterday's first open forum discussion group on campus politics was successful enough to warrant continuing the plan.

These were the opinions of more than 250 students who gathered in Villard hall yesterday afternoon to hear Janice Hedges, president

Art Potwin, of heads of houses, outline the stand taken by the women against political organization and Art Potwin defend the present system.

### Minnaugh Opens Meet

Brian Minnaugh, student body president, opened the meeting by explaining the purpose of the new assembly plan.

"These discussion groups will train leaders and educate interested students in self-government," Minnaugh said. "If we can get 100 or 200 students interested in the A. S. U. O. we can continue this assembly plan. We have hundreds of problems ready to discuss here."

"The Oregon student body organization is one of the six outstanding in the country. We have one great defect, there is no training for students who are to be future officers of the A. S. U. O. We can remedy this situation through these assemblies which will acquaint those interested with the fundamental problems facing their great business organization."

### Hedges Asks for Individualism

Miss Hedges, in discussing the recent action of women students, said: "It is individual voting that

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## Callister Gets New Term On State Education Board

SALEM, March 2.—(Special).—Governor Meier today reappointed F. E. Callister, of Albany, for another term on the state board of higher education. Callister will serve for nine years, pending approval of his appointment by the state senate.

The Albany man is at present a member of the state board's important curriculum committee, which will report its findings on allocations of courses to the board next Monday. Although final action on the report is due at that time, it may be postponed a week awaiting the return to Salem of members of the board who are now out of the state.

## 'White Devil', Faculty Movie, Called Rare Entertainment

(Editor's note: The following review of the Faculty club cinema, "The White Devil," to be shown this afternoon at the Colonial theatre, was written following a preview showing of the picture yesterday afternoon.)

### By ANDRE ISOTOFF AND S. STEPHENSON SMITH

The UFA director, Alexander Volkoff, has turned Tolstoi's story of ambition, Hadji Murad, into a spectacular melodrama with its setting in the Caucasus mountains; and has added a few women, close-ups of the Czar Nicholas I, and several scenes in St. Petersburg, for good measure.

The picture is excellent entertainment, even by Hollywood standards. The leading actor was the Russian who played Michael Strogoff a few years ago.

The Dou Cossack choir, who appear as soldiers, church singers, and Caucasian tribesmen, sing bits from Rimsky-Korsakov, from "Glinka," and the famous Volga Boatmen song.

There are spirited battle scenes, many dashing pursuits, and hand to hand fights in the best tradi-

## Director To Talk At AWS Meeting This Afternoon

MISS AVIS LOBELLE, director of personnel and public relations for the Union Pacific railway, will address the Associated Women students mass meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in alumni hall, Gerlinger building. She will discuss the subject of "Vocational Opportunities in Personnel Work for Women."

From 3 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Lobelle will be in the dean of women's office available for student interviews.

## Peggy Sweeney, Jane Kanzler To Perform Tonight

The school of music will present Jane Kanzler, pianist, and Peggy Sweeney, violinist, this evening at 8 o'clock at the music auditorium in the second student recital of the week. Edna Whitmer will accompany Miss Sweeney.

The program is as follows: First group—the Allegro Risoluto from the "Suite for Violin and Piano" by Schutt, with Peggy Sweeney and Edna Whitmer.

Second group: The Each-Hess Chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," the Cia-Bartok "Primo Tems," and Beethoven's "Contra Dance," to be played by Miss Kanzler.

Third group: The Dvorak-Kreisler "Slavonic Dance No. 2," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun," and the Corelli-Kreisler "Sarabande and Allegretto," by Miss Sweeney.

Fourth group: Miss Kanzler will play Chopin's "Nocturne in E-flat minor," and "Polonaise in E-flat minor."

Fifth group: Miss Sweeney will play the first movement from Wieniowski's "Concerto in D minor."

Sixth group: Miss Kanzler, concluding the program, will play Brahms's "Rhapsody in G-minor," the Brahms-Grainger "Cradle Song," and the Delibes-Dohnanyi "Walzer" from the "Naida" ballet.

## Photo of Oregon Debaters Graces Magazine Cover

Pictures of Oregon's Pacific basin good-will debate team compose the front cover of the March issue of the Mid-Pacific magazine, just received here by Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor of economics and political science.

The magazine is published in Honolulu, T. H., where the team spoke before the Pan-Pacific club of that city on December 14, 1931.

The full text of their talks on this occasion is printed in the Pan-Pacific Union Bulletin, which is included in the Mid-Pacific magazine.

## Sten Victorious In Presidential Race of YWCA

### Lucille Kraus Is Elected Vice-President

### Kennedy Heads Upperclass Commission Group; Races Close

In a closely-contested race for the presidency of the Y. W. C. A., Aimee Sten emerged victorious, according to tabulated results released last night following elections held yesterday.

Lucille Kraus was elected vice-president; Helen Binford, secretary; and Eleanor Wharton, treasurer.

Evelyn Kennedy was voted president of the upperclass commission, the officers for which were elected yesterday accompanying the general Y. W. C. A. elections.

Lois Greenwood won the vice-presidency of upperclass commission, and Marygolde Hardison was elected secretary-treasurer.

"I shall do all I can to follow the precedent set for me by this year's president, Helen Chaney," said Aimee Sten, "and will try to enlarge both the scope and membership of the Y. W. C. A." Miss Sten was a member of Frosh commission during her freshman year, a student member of the Y. W. C. A. Advisory board, and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. during her junior year.

The newly-elected officers will be installed during the first week of spring term, the date to be announced later.

## Oregon Debaters Meet Montanans In Varsity Debate

### Reedy and Campbell Talk Central Industry Topic Before Congress Men

In a contest marked by frequent verbal clashes in the cross-examination periods, the Oregon varsity men's debate team argued the affirmative of the question of centralization with the team from the University of Montana last night. The debate was a no-decision one before members of the Congress club.

The question was: "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralization of control of industry."

The visiting representatives were Grant Kelleher and Edward Alexander, who are making a tour of the Northwest, in which they will compete with all the major college forensic squads.

Rolla Reedy and Wallace Campbell of two and three years' experience, respectively, in varsity debate were the Oregon team.

The affirmative case was built on the crying need for some sort of government management of industry. The fact that the general trend of industry is to centralization was also dwelt upon.

## German Student To Speak At YWCA Meeting Tonight

### World Fellowship Group To Hear Sigfried Schleunung

Sigfried Schleunung of Berlin, Germany, will be the principal speaker tonight at the Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship group meeting to be held at 9 o'clock in the "Y" bungalow, according to Helen Binford, chairman.

Sigfried Schleunung has only been in the United States four months and is a junior here in pre-medicine. In his talk tonight he will tell about student life in Germany, the universities, customs of students, the political interest prevalent in the universities, and the relations of the men and women students.

Norma Pickles will add to the German atmosphere by playing the selection, "Auf Wiedersehen, My Dear."

Reports will be given of the various committees that have worked throughout the winter quarter. Helen Chaney will speak to the group concerning its progress and her plans for next term.

As this is the last meeting of the term all members are requested to be present.

## Parsons, Morse Urge Death As Penalty for Kidnapers

### Agitation for Act Increases With Disappearance of Lindbergh Child

Capital punishment as a penalty for kidnaping is seen as the answer to the problem of disposing of convicted kidnapers by Dean Philip A. Parsons, and as a result of excited emotions by Dean Wayne L. Morse.

Dr. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social sciences and author of "Crime and the Criminal" and "Responsibility for Crime," and Dean Morse, of the law school, expressed their opinions of the suggestion recently made in Congress of making kidnaping a federal crime with death as the maximum penalty, in interviews for the Emerald yesterday.

Agitation for the measure received impetus yesterday by the

report of the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"Past experience has shown that the death penalty has not helped as a deterrent to the commission of crimes," Dean Parsons stated. "However, criminologists have become of the conviction that in view of the prevalence of crime, the nation will have to waive precedent and resort to the use of more drastic penalties in combatting the gangster and criminal."

"Certainly those kidnapers convicted will be dead and will not steal any more children. Those not caught and who are profiting by kidnaping will continue their activities, however, in spite of the more drastic penalty."

Apprehension and conviction of kidnapers will probably be facilitated by making the crime a federal offense, it is believed by Dean

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## Smallpox Case Is Discovered Here; Students Warned

### People Having Contacted Ray Foss Queried About Vaccination Date

There is a case of smallpox on the campus. Ray Foss, junior in business administration, has been ill for some time, but it was not known until Wednesday that his case was diagnosed to be smallpox.

Anyone who has come in contact with him during the past week and who has not been successfully vaccinated within the last five years is required to either be vaccinated at once or be quarantined. Dr. Fred Miller, director of the University health service declared.

All those who have been in the same classes or have otherwise been known to have come in contact with Foss will be checked with the individual records on file at the dispensary.

The University now have a requirement that all entering students be vaccinated, but this rule has only been in effect for the last two years. Foss entered before that time.

It is believed that Foss came in contact with the disease about a week and a half ago when he was in the vicinity of Mapleton and Cushman, where there is an epidemic of smallpox.

Foss is quarantined in a separate room in the infirmary, and his case is not serious, states Dr. Miller.

Others confined in the infirmary Wednesday were: John Zehntbauer, Lawrence Wingard, Edwin Roll, Arthur Jones, Virgil Larson, and Mary Wilber.

## Course in Camp Cooking Offered to Men Students

### Women's Section May Be Formed For Those Interested

All men interested in taking a course in camp cooking spring term should see Miss Lillian Tingle at the household arts building as soon as possible in order to arrange hours and to secure a place in the class. The roll will be limited because of the size of the laboratory.

The time the course will be given will be arranged to suit the majority of those enrolling. The course consists of one lecture a week and one lab from two to three hours. Two hours of credit will be given.

There is a possibility of a second section for girls if sufficient women are interested and time can be arranged. All women who would like to take the course should also see Miss Tingle at once.

## Lutheran Young People To Gather This Evening

The Students' club and the Young People will have a joint social evening at the Grace Lutheran church tonight from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. A blackboard talk on Holland will be given by Mr. Van der Vate.

Pastor Simon will give a 10 minute book review. Games and refreshments will complete the evening. The church is located at 11th avenue east and Ferry street.

## Pan Xenia Men Leave Friday For Conclave

### Lomax in Running for World Presidency

### Foreign Trade Fraternity To Meet on Board Ship; 6 Student Delegates

Six students and a faculty adviser will leave tomorrow afternoon for Seattle to attend the fifth bi-annual international convention of Pan Xenia, foreign trade honorary fraternity.

The conclave is one of the most unique of its kind as it is to be held on the S. S. President Madison as the vessel leaves for an extended trip to the Orient. Delegates will board the liner Saturday at Seattle and will travel as far as Victoria, British Columbia, where they will take another steamer back to Seattle.

### Lane Acting President

Members of the Oregon chapter who will journey north to the convention are: Alfred L. Lomax, professor in business administration and adviser for the fraternity; Frederic Kerr, treasurer of the organization; Lionel Lane, Jack Edliefsen, Howard Ragan, Walter Williamson, and Harold Arnold. Lane is acting head of the honor-

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## Nevada Students Accept Challenge Of Oregon Girls

### Debate Slated on Statutes Of Divorce Friday at M. E. Church

The challenge issued by the University women's debate team, saying that the divorce laws of the state of Nevada should be condemned, has provoked a reply from the men of the University of Nevada.

Nevada men state emphatically, "They should not."

The why's and wherefore's of both sides of the question will be presented in the Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The decision will rest with the audience.

Bernice Conoly and Geraldine Hickson, avowed contenders that Nevada statutes are detrimental to the social welfare of the nation, will maintain the affirmative for the University. Both are of wide experience in the intercollegiate contest speaking field.

The representatives from the Silver state are Granville Fletcher, a junior in the college of arts and sciences, and Vincent Casey, also a junior in the same school. Fletcher has two years' experience in varsity forensic work. Casey has been a Nevada debater for three years.

Reports from colleges in Washington where the two men are now debating indicate that they are upholding the standard which they have set in previous years. Nevada has won nine out of the ten debates in which Casey has figured.

### Short, Hall Win Prizes In Advertising Contest

### Honorable Mention Is Awarded Kimball, Fossum

Hal Short, junior in journalism, was announced as winner of the ad writing contest sponsored annually by McMorrin and Washburne in Prof. W. F. G. Thacher's general advertising class. He is to receive \$10 as first prize.

Bob Hall, president of the junior class, took second place, winning a prize of \$5.

Two men, Rufus Kimball, assistant managing editor of the Emerald, and Embert Fossum, journalism junior, were given honorable mention.

Karl Thunemann, advertising manager for McMorrin and Washburne, judged the entries.

Solidly,  
WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

## Freshman Class To Hold Meeting In Villard at 5:00

THE FIRST freshman class meeting of the term will be held this afternoon at 5 in the Villard assembly, according to Howard Steib, class president.

Business to be taken up includes the nomination of a class treasurer to succeed Ed Thomas, who has left school, announcement of the head of the Frosh Glee, discussion on the proposed N. S. F. A. amendment regarding freshman elections, and action to provide for the frosh picnic.

All freshmen are asked to attend.

## Loss of Portfolio Brings Deep Grief To Boyer's Heart

C. V. Boyer, department chairman of English, lost his brief case yesterday. For Professor Boyer to lose his brief case may be compared with an ordinary man losing his right hand.

Professor Boyer has carried the case for years and years. It contained valuable lectures, text books, and some University papers.

Yesterday Professor Boyer left the case on the running board of his car, while he, with his arms full of dog, papers, books, and other articles of sundry nature, got in the car and drove off. When he stopped the case was gone.

## R. B. Porter To Trace Life Of Nationalist Movement

### "Y" Secretary Speaks at 8 Tonight At International House

How the Nationalist movement in India arose, how it is operating today, and the direction it is taking will be told by R. B. Porter, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., tonight at 8 o'clock at International house.

This is the regular meeting of the International Relations club sponsored on the campus by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace and is open to everyone interested, according to Margaret Hammerbacher, president of the club.

## Library Has New Braille, Rental Volumes on Shelf

Two rent books have been placed on call at the library, and three volumes of Braille of the "Heroes of Literature" series have been placed among other Braille works.

The rent books are "Love Throughout the Ages," by Robert Lynd, and "The Getting of Wisdom," by Henry H. Richardson. The Braille books are "Mill on the Floss," by George Eliot; "John Bunyon," by Lord Macaulay; and "Cervantes," by James F. Kelly.

Dr. Parsons will also discuss the problems arising from the relaxation of restraints of home and church.

This will be the eighth and final meeting of the Y. M. C. A. winter term study series on the general topic of "The New Civilization."

## New Tradition Enforcement Plan Up Today

### Proposal To Be Judged By Executive Council

### Senior Basketball Manager Will Be Selected; Ragan, McKean Candidates

Machinery for the enforcement of campus traditions is scheduled to undergo a complete overhauling this afternoon.

Meeting at 5 o'clock in the Johnson hall committee room, the A. S. U. O. executive council will take action on a recommendation of the student relations committee which is understood to provide for an upperclass traditions council and replace "library steps" hacking sessions with some form of court.

### Plan To Bring Harmony

Complete plans for the revision could not be learned, although these points were said to be highlights of the proposal. Skull and Daggers and the Order of the O are expected to be brought into closer harmony by the new plan.

Selection of a senior basketball manager will be a second major issue before the executive council this afternoon. Two juniors, Howard Ragan and Kek McKean, are in line for the position.

### Letters To Be Approved

Recommendations of the athletic committee for awards of letters and sweaters to varsity basketball men and swimmers will also be heard.

Colonel Bill Hayward, veteran track coach and athletic trainer, will receive a new "O" sweater with 28 stripes honoring his service to the University since 1904, if the executive council passes a motion to be made by Minnaugh.

The athletic, student relations, and possibly finance committee will hold meetings today preceding the council session.

## Parsons To Talk on New Religion at Y Hut Tonight

### Discussion Last of Study Series For This Term

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of applied social science, will speak tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock on "Religion for the New Civilization" at the Y. M. C. A. hut.

The commercial life and industrial organization of the modern world have created significant changes in religious attitudes, it is claimed. Dr. Parsons will analyze and criticize this shifting of religious thought.

Dr. Parsons will also discuss the problems arising from the relaxation of restraints of home and church.

This will be the eighth and final meeting of the Y. M. C. A. winter term study series on the general topic of "The New Civilization."

## Dr. Condon Once Missionary In Pioneer Oregon Territory

### By RUTH McCLAIN

(Editor's Note—This is the first of two articles on the life of Thomas Condon, pioneer geologist and one of the first teachers at the University of Oregon. Tomorrow's story will tell the story of the founding of the institution and Dr. Condon's 30 years of service in Eugene.)

"Have to study at Condon" is a familiar phrase in every Oregon student's four or more years. Condon hall is a sturdy, strong building in which one attends classes, glances through a library book, or hurries past long rows of glass-encased geological specimens and maps. The name itself holds less significance than "College Side" and "Co-op."

In the front entrance of the building, little-used in the last-minute rush of collegiate life, hangs a large portrait of an elderly gentleman with fine, searching eyes and strong, firm hands—Thomas Condon, pioneer geologist of the state of Oregon and first teacher of natural sciences in the University. Opposite, inscribed under his name on a bronze tablet,

are these words: To his memory this Hall of Science is dedicated. "I Believe in Inspiration as a Living Force Now."

Childhood play in an Irish limestone quarry where his father worked made him a high priest of nature during his 84 well-spent years.

Eleven years after his birth on March 3, 1822, the family left its home in southern Ireland to settle in the wilds of what is now Central park, New York city.

The greatest adventure of his life, culminating in content and fame, began when he graduated from Auburn Theological seminary in 1852 and was accepted as a missionary to the wilds of unknown Oregon. Condon and his young bride sailed aboard a trim clipper ship on a long, perilous voyage around Cape Horn, bound for San Francisco. From Portland, then a small pioneer town, the young couple went to their first assignment, St. Helens. Two years later they moved to Forest Grove, where Pacific university had just been founded.

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