



G-Man to Talk At Assembly This Morning

FBI Activities in Fight Against Crime Will Be Discussed at 11 By Vice Head

W. H. Drane Lester, vice head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will discuss the operations and activities of the FBI at an assembly this morning at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall.

Today's 11-o'clock classes will be held Thursday at the same hour.

The renowned G-man spoke last night before members of the Eugene Rotary club on the subject, "The FBI as a Factor in Law Enforcement," and will discuss the "Training and Personnel Problems of Peace Officers" before delegates of the Commonwealth conference today.

Typical G-Man

"He talks like a machine gun," is one of the remarks heard to describe the speaker. Of special interest will be his descriptions of the training program which potential G-men find themselves forced to undergo. Mr. Lester plays an important part in this program.

A southerner who is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, Mr. Lester also went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He holds the official rank of major in the military intelligence division of the Officers Reserve corps of the United States army. For several years he has assisted J. Edgar Hoover in his fight against crime.

Child Actress Offers Art for Stanford Mag

By ALYCE ROGERS

Shirley Temple will lead the list of art contributors in the spring issue of the "Chappie," Stanford's spring-term 44-page humor magazine which will be crowded also with poems, stories, and editorials, that tell of "a young man's fancy."

Repeating the triumph she scored in a contribution last year, Shirley has turned in an original drawing composed especially for the Stanford Chaparral, and heads a group of "Chappie" artists of equal fame and even more ability. The magazine will "knock the reader's eyes out" in its photographic layout of black and white, according to Editor Bob Hartmann.

Stuff . . .

Then there was the dumb coed who fell in love with an English major—because she adored military men.—Indiana Daily.

Her father sold Venetian blinds, and just to look at her would make you shutter.—Westpointer.

Canoes . . .

Spring brought forth its first upset as far as canoes are concerned this week at the University of Washington when two students, (Please turn to page two)

At Assembly Today



W. H. Drane Lester . . . one of principal speakers at Commonwealth conference yesterday who will speak in Gerlinger this morning at 11 o'clock.

Bob Garretson's Senior Recital Wins Audience

Chopin, Gershwin on Program; Student of George Hopkins

By CATHERINE TAYLOR

Enthusiastic applause greeted the selections of Robert Garretson last night as he presented his senior recital in the school of music to an appreciative audience.

Mr. Garretson, student of George Hopkins, professor of piano at the University; and senior at the University, played a group of selections popular with all concert-goers.

The program was begun with several members by the favorite composer, Chopin. Outstanding was the "Waltz in E-flat major," a selection requiring a nimble-fingered technique well-handled by Mr. Garretson.

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Press, Education Relations Rank High in Oregon

The relations in Oregon between the press and higher education are more mutually helpful than in any other western state, it was brought out at the Stanford-Press and University relations conference in Portland Monday night, said Eric W. Allen, dean of journalism yesterday.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, President Donald M. Erb, Dean Allen, Charles D. Byrne, director of information, and secretary to Chancellor Hunter, and George H. Godfrey, associate in the news bureau, represented the University at the conference.

The purpose of the conference, which is one of several on the coast as well as throughout the country, is to further relations between higher education and newspapers.

Marshall Dana, associate editor of the Journal was toastmaster of the dinner meeting with the Portland publishers as hosts. About twenty newspaper editors and a like number of educators attended the conference.

Commonwealth Meet In Second Day; 'Few Caught', Says Judge

Three and One-Half Million Criminals, 90 Per Cent Free, Speaker Says

By WALDEMAR UPDIKE

The fact that there are 3,500,000 criminals in America, and that 90 per cent of these criminals escape punishment for their crimes accounts for the stress laid by criminologists on crime control and prevention, said Judge Richard Hartshorne of New Jersey, chairman of the Interstate Commission on Crime, at the Tuesday evening banquet of the commonwealth conference in the men's dormitory.

Causes Listed

"The popular causes of crime are those which intelligent prevention, directed in the home, the school, and the church, or by the community; could remove," said Judge Hartshorne. "Parents, churches, motion-pictures, radios, and newspapers must learn to incite only the better nature of people to action."

Since play groups are the basis of the social development of American youths, Judge Hartshorne advocated that these groups be provided with better leadership, better recreational facilities, and that slums be eliminated, along with their causes and accompanying conditions.

Urges Better Laws

Legislation must be enacted which will provide for the capture of criminals who have escaped into states other than their own, for the extradition of criminals and witnesses, and for the interstate control of parolees, said Judge Hartshorne. Laws should be enforced by well-equipped police, by prosecutor devoid of personal or political manipulation, and by shorter trials with fewer technicalities. Criminals should

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Prevention Important



Judge Richard Hartshorne . . . told conference that 90 per cent of America's 3,500,000 criminals are allowed to go free.

'Pledge Day' Once Oregon Tradition

UO, State Dignitaries Renewed Fealty to Commonwealth

What has become of Oregon's traditional "Pledge Day?"

For nearly twenty years students at the University of Oregon set aside October 15 as the date on which each man and woman on the campus, together with the faculty and the governor of the state and a few distinguished visitors, paused beneath the old trees which cluster around Villard hall to renew their fealty to the University and to the state of Oregon.

In 1912, students said for (Please turn to page two)

Judge Brands Leads Prison Discussion; UO Profs Speak in Meetings

By WALDEMAR UPDIKE

The division of the Commonwealth conference on prison administration and reform met this morning in the faculty room of Friendly hall under the leadership of Judge James T. Brand.

Recommendations of the state planning board, made following a survey last year of the penal situation in the state, were presented to the conferees by Dr. P. A. Parsons, board member and head of the University sociology department. These included: reorganization of the present parole board, appropriation of funds for employment of an adequately trained staff of parole officers, creation of a receiving station or observation clinic for criminals sentenced to the penitentiary, empowering of the parole board to fix terms of sentences after observation periods, expansion of the present industrial program to provide work for idle men, establishment of a program of rehabilitation for less hardened men, and improvement of present facilities for prisoners.

Prison Reform Topic

James P. Davis, executive secretary of the Prison Industries Reorganization administration spoke on recent trends in prison reform, with special reference to the needs of Oregon.

Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, spoke on the psychiatric clinic as an aid to the treatment of criminals.

The morning was rounded out with five-minute talks on concrete cases of the need for an adult-reformatory by Judge James T. Brand, Judge Jacob Kanzler, Judge Donald E. Long, Chief Probation Officer Dan Northrup, followed by a panel discussion.

A luncheon was held at the men's dormitory with the Eugene Rotary club. James H. Gilbert, dean of the school of social science, presided. In an after-dinner speech, activities of the federal bureau of investigation were outlined by W. H. Drane Lester, No. 2 G-Man, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover.

Judge Bailey Presides

The afternoon session on parole and probation met in the same place at 2 p.m., with Judge J. O. Bailey, associate justice of the Oregon supreme court, and chairman of the interim legislative commission on parole legislation, presiding.

Experience of other states has shown that an efficient parole board cannot be maintained by ex-officio or voluntary members, but should be composed of members whose primary interest is in this work, it was declared by Francis H. Hillar, senior analyst for the Prison Industries Reorganization administration, who spoke on "Re-

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Junior Weekend to See Campus in Usual Mess

Another Junior weekend tradition showed promise yesterday of being fulfilled as campus WPA officials announced that a WPA crew would begin work Monday on another operation on the face of the campus, this time in front of McClure at the art school end.

The announcement of the project brings one more fulfilled tradition into the fold, in keeping with a long-time record of some part of the campus torn up for every weekend, which brings many visitors to the campus.

Work Starts Soon

Workmen had already placed their tool boxes yesterday at the scene of the projected excavation, which will house a concrete underground transformer vault, one of nine on the campus.

The vault will be of reinforced concrete seven feet wide, and nine feet long, and seven feet high. When completed, it will put underground all power lines and pole transformers in the old part of the campus.

Funds Provided Already

Funds for the work will come from the campus tunnel project allocation, made some time ago, with the transformer scheduled to be ultimately included in the tunnel system as part of the projected "tunnel eight," not yet built.

Questioned as to the appearance of the project in relation to Junior weekend, PA heads said, "Visitors wouldn't feel at home unless the campus were torn up."