

Commonwealth Conference Schedule

Wednesday, April 20

- 9:30 a.m. Conference on Crime Detection and Law Enforcement, Faculty Room, S. H. Friendly Hall
Inspector W. H. Drane Lester, "Training and Personnel Problems of Peace Officers"
Judge Richard Hartshorne, "Uniform Crime Legislation as an Aid to Law Enforcement"
Panel discussion led by the speakers, Fred Miller, District Attorney, Clackamas County; Earl Nott, District Attorney, Yamhill County; L. L. Ray, District Attorney, Lane County; Charles P. Pray, Superintendent, Oregon State Police
- 12:15 p.m. Luncheon, Men's Dormitory
Continuation of the Program on Crime Detection and Law Enforcement
Short talks by visiting delegates
- 2:30 p.m. Youth Conference
Mr. Ralph G. Wales
Round Table discussion, with representatives of the Parent-Teachers' Association and other similar groups
- 8:00 p.m. Youth Conference
Inspector W. H. Drane Lester
Dean Karl W. Onthank, "Activities of the Eugene Youth Council"
Round Table discussion with representatives of the juvenile court, city council and service clubs

Dr. Gage to Attend Stanford Reunion

Dr. Daniel D. Gage, associate professor of business administration, is leaving Friday for Palo Alto for the joint reunion of the classes of 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1925. Dr. Gage was president of the senior class in 1924 at Stanford, and is on the alumni committee to bring members together for the weekend reunion.

The reunion, equivalent to the

homecoming celebration at the University of Oregon, consists of a luncheon, a dramatic production, and the California-Stanford track meet.

NYA BLANKS NOT RETURNED

The NYA questionnaires which were recently sent out by the personnel division to all-year workers have not been returned. Students who have lost their blanks may obtain others at Dean Onthank's office in Johnson hall.

Law School Plans Own Gala Weekend

Softball Triple X Champs Ready for Tussle With BA

Plans for the law school's especially gala event, their own "junior weekend" are being quickly formed, so says Andy Newhouse, third year student, and only incidentally publicity chairman for the celebration.

He reports that the law school softball champions of the triple X league are working out occasionally for the coming slaughter with the BA school's best. Coach Alan Davis declares that the pre-season outlook is good. Wally Kaapke is in charge of delivering the challenge to the "accountants."

Burden of organizing the parade rests upon "Little Colonel" Tony Amato. Picnic preparations are in the hands of Joe "Queenie" Devers. It is reported, however, that Her Majesty has been put on a reducing diet in order that he may fulfill his duties more gracefully, and consequently the picnic refreshments will be entrusted to sub-committeemen. Possibility that Princesses George Neuner and Carl Helm might meet the

Crosland, Psychology Professor, Defends Reliability of 'IQ' Tests

Intelligence tests for young children, are they reliable or not reliable?

Dr. H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology of the University, declared yesterday that he was not greatly impressed by the various statements concerning the inaccuracy of intelligence tests for young children.

"In the first place, to declare a test inaccurate one must have an accurate test to use as a basis of proof. We have no such proven test for measuring the intelligence of children," the instructor stated.

Workers Reconnect Water Line at Night

Laborers worked from 8 o'clock Saturday evening until 5 Sunday morning reconnecting the University water line on Thirteenth street opposite Commerce building, according to information from E. L. Lewis, superintendent of University buildings and grounds.

The new connections, Mr. Lewis said, are for use in the new law library as well as other future connections.

The work was necessarily done at night when water in the greatest number of University buildings could be shut off with the least inconvenience, Lewis said.

same fate have also been considered.

Preparations for the dance are in the hands of Al Rawlinson, etc., with Warren Gill giving special attention to the prize dance.

"Secondly, it has long been known that tests for young children are not quite as reliable as those for older children. All children show little difference in intelligence when very young as their reactions are very much the same."

Using a chart to illustrate his point, Dr. Crosland showed how the intelligence of a group of children remains nearly the same until the growth and development of the individual children bring about a change in the learning curve and at the age of eight or nine years the curves are widely distributed.

"There are two men, however, Dr. Gesell of Yale, and Dr. Kuhlmann of Wisconsin, who have been fairly successful in testing children from 1-2 to 2-2 years of age," Dr. Crosland continued, "but generally speaking, the tests from 1 to 3 years will not work as well as for older children."

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