

# Inspector Lester Tells Of G-Man Training, Work At Gerlinger Assembly

Inspector W. H. Drane, assembly speaker yesterday explained in detail the operations of the 666 special agents of the FBI and their slogan, "Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity." The organization operates through 55 field offices, locating its agents according to calls for their services.

Although college training is not the only requirement of the "G-man," 84 per cent of the present staff are graduates of universities, and the average number of degrees per individual is two, Mr. Lester said. Entry into the FBI requires "unimpeachable" character, according to the inspector, who pointed out that only one out of 5,000 applicants are accepted.

The bureau renders a great service to the United States for its annual \$5,800,000 appropriation, according to the Rhodes scholar, who showed how the work of the agents saved the government \$42,000,000 last year in its work against criminals.

Depicting the diversified backgrounds of the FBI personnel, the inspector reported that the bureau includes 193 men speaking more than one language, representatives of 178 different businesses, 28 aviators, 72 college instructors, three good football teams, and everything from an artist's model to a hypnotist.

The scientific system of fingerprinting was lauded by the criminologist, who pointed out that the 8,500,000 sets of finger prints in the Washington office make possible the identification of more than 50 per cent of prints sent into Washington.

Illustrating the infallibility of this perfected system of identification with numerous stories of criminals who attempted unsuccessfully to obliterate their prints, Mr. Lester said that finger prints "acquit the innocent as well as convict the guilty."

The fact that one out of five persons arrested for criminal offenses is in the high school or college age brackets was noted as deplorable by the inspector, who believes in "self-expression for high school students, but not in self-expressing themselves into the penitentiary."

Mr. Lester also reviewed the other scientific methods used by the FBI, including ballistics and laboratory techniques, which make conviction possible on the basis of apparently insignificant clues.

In spite of the excellent work of his department, less than one-third of the yearly 12,000 committees of murder or manslaughter are convicted, and these for an average sentence of only three years, he pointed out.

In conclusion he asked every student to repeat a "solemn promise to do my best to be a law abiding citizen." Mr. Lester has also made several addresses at the sessions of the Commonwealth Conference, which closed last night.



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# Youth Conference Holds Discussion Of Delinquency

## Onthank Reports on Progress in Council Chambers

Problems of delinquency in the community was the subject of the discussion at the first annual Eugene youth conference meeting with the Commonwealth conference in the city council chambers last night.

W. H. Drane Lester, inspector of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, gave pertinent facts on the problem. Following his speech, Judge Richard Hartshorne, chairman of the interstate commission on crime, led a roundtable discussion by Eugene citizens on the problem of delinquency.

On the panel for the discussion were the following Eugeneans: Judge G. F. Skipworth, circuit court judge; Perry Price, Lane county probation officer; Pete Hanns, member of the city council; Lloyd Payne, chairman of the Lane county district of the Boy Scouts of America, and Will Wirt, pastor of the Congregational church.

Included on the evening program was the first report of the Eugene youth council, presented by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel at the University.

At 2:30 yesterday the youth conference considered the problem of delinquency and its prevention. They were addressed by Ralph G. Wales, rector of the western branch of the national probation association.

A roundtable discussion followed, led by Mrs. Glenn Hasting of the Parent-Teacher association. Others on the panel for the afternoon discussion included: Mrs. George Spicer, president of the Condon P-TA, Mrs. Frank Bonson, juvenile protection chairman of the city and county P-TA, Mrs. A. L. Alderman, commissioner of the Girl Scout council; Mrs. Mark Hathaway of the American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Ben Hastings, city study club chairman of the local P-TA council.

## Ellen Adams Wins Emerald Rhythm Award Last Night

Harry Adams won the Emerald Rhythm Revue musical quiz last night by a narrow margin over Angelo De Boise, independent. All contestants were close in scoring, according to Don Kennedy, program director.

"Hobby" Hobson was interviewed about the opening baseball game, tomorrow, on the program broadcast from the stage of the McDonald theater.

Fred Beardsley was featured on the vocals of "Lovely One" with Binford's orchestra which played for the program. A swing arrangement of "Abba Dabba," "I See Your Face Before Me," and "Can't Teach My Old Heart New Tricks" were played by the band.

## Comish Writes on Sales for Magazine

An article by Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, entitled "The Advantage of Special Sales" appears in the April issue of the Oregon Merchant's magazine.

This is the third of a series of articles written for the Portland publication by Dr. Comish, with the aid of his research students, Donald Farr, Astor Loback, Alvin Overgard, and Charles H. Sandifur.

# More Advice to the Lovelorn; Girls, How to Get 'That Pin'

By BETTY HAMILTON

Want a fraternity pin, girls? All you have to do is smile real pretty at a male, give him two months to hang around, then start going out with someone else. Within a week the boy will offer his pin just to keep anyone else from "horning in."

When ma and pa went to college, fraternity pin-planting meant engagement. Today what does it mean? Nothing except a "no trespassing" squabble and the pin goes back.

This day and age pins fairly fly. "Yes, he gave her a pin last week but Jack asked her out and she just had to accept," is the byword around sorority houses.

There are girls who go through college collecting as many fraternity pins as they can just to tell the sisters about them. In an interview, a girl who had four pins during her two and a half years on this campus, said, "Why not! I prefer to go steady," and added that fraternity pins were fun to wear.

Spring term is the most popular pin planting season. Whether it is because "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to things he's been thinking about all winter," or because he feels he is playing safe to get it back when he goes home to mother cannot be determined. Through a survey of the sorority houses, it was found that if all the pins planted were averaged up, each sorority will have at least five more pins to its credit this term than fall and winter terms. Several girls expressed the opinion that they would rather wear a pin during spring, "because everyone else is either going steady or wearing a pin."

Tip: Only five more weeks of school to plant your pin, boys.

## Students From BA School Will Take CPA Examinations

Nine students from the class of C. L. Kelly, professor of business administration, on problems for future certified public accountants (CPA) will take the CPA examination in Portland May 12 and 13 in the Pittock building.

If the examination, an annual event sponsored by the state board of accountancy, is passed by the contestant, he will be permitted to act as a certified public accountant in the state of Oregon.

Students taking the examination are Fred Burgoyne, Donald Carmichael, Kenneth Gillanders, Jack Medlar, Fred Shafer, Wilson Siegmund, Arthur Cole, Kenneth Cole, and Gerald Smith.

## Yeomen, Orides to Hold Dance, Picnic

The Yeomen and the Orides, men's and women's campus independents' organizations, will hold a dance in the AWS room of Gerlinger hall next Friday night announced John L. Luvaas, newly elected Yeomen president yesterday.

Luvaas also announced May 21 as the exact date of the Yeomen-Orides picnic to be held at Swimmers' Delight. This is an annual affair. Yeomen will work Saturday morning on their AWS carnival booth in the Igloo.

## Savings Contest Is To Offer \$10 Award

"Do you need \$10?" If you do, you might try writing down the 25 best reasons why any one should have an instored savings account.

According to Ruth M. Chilcote, secretary of the school of business administration, the contest is sponsored by a downtown business man who does not wish to have his name known. Contestants are advised to leave their name and answers to the question in the business administration office.

## Student Freedom Is Cited As New Trend

"Newer methods of education are stressing the place of the student, and the teacher is to be but a guide," stated Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, professor of education in an interview yesterday.

Professor Bossing commented on a statement made by a Harvard professor, Kirsopp Lake, to the effect that American education is entangled in too much machinery.

"What we are trying to combat today is the fact that we have too much machinery and too much teaching. We have too much of the learning dominated by the teacher," Dr. Bossing said.

Dr. Bossing added that universities tend to teach specializations. The movement is toward a general college in which the development of social tolerance will be uppermost.

## Students Will Vie In Life Insurance Contest Tuesday

Three University students will vie for \$30 in prizes Tuesday, April 26, at the annual life insurance contest sponsored by the Oregon Life Managers association.

The contestants who will present 10-minute sales talks to actual prospects are: John Enders, representing the Northwest National Life Insurance company; Fayette L. Thompson, the Prudential company; William Dalton, the American National Life company.

The \$30 in prizes will be split among the winners, with the top contestant getting the largest share and his name engraved on a plaque to be hung in Commerce building.

The contestants are to be judged on approach, presentation, close, and general effectiveness.

## Dean Jewell

(Continued from page one) Degrees given by diploma mills are known educationally as "counterfeit degrees" and may be received for various prices. One institution in South Dakota grants by correspondence a bachelor's degree for \$45, a master's degree for \$55, and doctorates for \$80.

A great deal of business is done with foreign countries, especially India and China where degrees are highly respected. Many complaints have been received by the federal government from foreign countries, regarding the granting of worthless degrees. Nothing can be done, however, for school control is individual with the states. Some states have rigid rules against the practice of diploma mills, but many are lax enough to insure a good profit for such institutions.

Your Emerald plus a few minutes time results in hours and dollars saved.

Here's a tip!... With the time you fella and the gals spend shopping around for a tie or a dress, you could have caught up on that week-old Econ. or Lit. assignment.