

Commonwealth Meeting Held Here Today

It Won't Be Long Now

Dr. J. C. Bennett To Talk Tonight During Banquet

Panel Speeches Will Be Delivered Throughout Day

Dr. John C. Bennett, professor of practical theology, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California will be the main speaker at the Commonwealth conference banquet to be held at the Anchorage tonight at 6.

The banquet will wind up the 1940 edition of the annual conference sponsored each year by the department of sociology.

Panel Talks Slated

Earlier in the day the delegates will listen to panel talks on problems of community interest in the faculty room of Friendly hall. The morning talks will begin at 10 a.m. following registration in Friendly hall at 9 a.m. Those who will speak are John Casteel, director of the speech division; Thomas Fisher, recreation director for Eugene; Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of music; Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, chairman of the drama division; Miss Aline Powell, state superintendent of the WPA community service project, and Ray Edwards, state superintendent of the WPA recreational project.

The afternoon speakers will be O. D. Adams, state director of vocational education; Edith Baxter, secretary, Eugene Youth council; Dorothy Doering, director of the Eugene Girl Scouts; Ray Edwards; Thomas Fisher, recreational director for Eugene; R. C. Kuehner, 4-H club leader for Lane county; Aline Powell; H. B. Sallee, Scoutmaster, Eugene Boy Scouts, and a representative of the state director of NYA.

Parsons Chairman

Chairman of the discussions will be Philip A. Parsons.

The religious education groups will meet in room 14 of Friendly hall at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. They will be headed by J. R. Branton, head of the department of religion.

At 12:15 the delegates will convene at Westminster house for luncheon.

At 4 p.m. the two sections will combine in the faculty room of Friendly hall where a summary of the discussions will be held.

Anyone interested may attend the meetings.



Junior Weekend is little more than two weeks away. Queen Betty Buchanan and her court are pictured here. Left to right: Janet Foster, Suzanne Cunningham, Queen Betty, Laura Jean Maurice, and Eleanor Collier.

Top Law Students Won't Hang Shingles

By DON BUTZIN

While law school juniors are busy this week electing male "queens" for their lawyers' Junior Weekend, two forgotten coed contestants are managing to walk off with most of the scholastic honors of the school.

Referring, of course, to Betty Brown and Mary-Jane Wormser, who top their classes at the law school in scholastic rating. With only five girls in the school, and three different classes, this leaves only three girls below top rating and one class with a boy leading them in grades.

The two girls claim their achievement is a case of interest, not capital invested, paying dividends. It seems that both have thought only of being law students ever since their grammar school days. The reason they give for getting such high grades is a "natural," that their interest holds them to their studies.

It's 'Just Luck'

"Just luck," says Mary-Jane, and passes off the record just like that. She can't figure out any other way she beat "all those boys." She made her first better-than-a-three-point average in the law school, which isn't exactly a cinch.

As for Betty, getting high scholastic grades isn't new to her. She's been doing it all these six years now—she's in her third and final year at the law school.

Her record shows, however, that it isn't all studies for the versatile Miss Brown. While in her pre-law stage at the University she worked on the Emerald staff one year without her professor discovering she wasn't a journalism major; she was a member of the Mortar Board her senior year; she managed the debate team one year and was a member of it for two years. She was also treasurer of the coed co-op association when it first organized and presided in the chair the following two years. During all this time she kept on the NYA rolls every term.

'Like 50 Brothers'

Her advent into the law school two years ago practically isolated her from other girls.

"It was just like having 50 brothers," she said, smiling.

As to Miss Brown's future—if she lives up to her past, she's

bound to go places. She hopes to earn her J.D. by graduation time this spring and then plans to attend Columbia university on the \$1200 fellowship presented her this year by the American Association of University Women.

She doesn't want to be a lawyer because "too many of them are starving," so plans to work for the government if she can. She thinks there's a field open in investigation of taxation, for example.

"They're always setting up new taxes, and people are finding ways to get around paying them. Then they have to make some more new ones," she explained. "So you see there's quite a field there."

Watches Brother Boyd

Having little "active" interest in sports, her main concern here lies in the success of her brother, Boyd Brown, star University javelin performer. She hopes he'll be able to travel to Buenos Aires this summer to compete in the proposed American Olympics. He's an AAA student, and she wants him to be able to see art collections in the southern continent.

Mary Jane, who has a lot to learn yet, as far as law school experience goes, is a mere first-year "lawyer," but has definite plans for the future as far as she's concerned. She's going to be an attorney's secretary, if she can't see herself as a lawyer. Her one problem or worry, so far, in the law school, is the contemplation of how she's going to get through her "moot" trial, which comes during her last year at law school.

She hasn't been dormant in other activities besides studying here, either. For three years, she led her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters in the campus song contests. Her training has evidently proved valuable to the group, for although she had to drop out this year, the Pi Phis won the campus trophy in the girls' division.

New York university has just received a gift of 275 old clocks.

Capital university has an annual Liquidation day on which all students are expected to settle their indebtedness and pay their bills.

BA Sophomore Wins Insurance Contest Prize

William J. Wheeler, sophomore in the school of business administration, won first prize of \$12 in the life insurance sales contest held in Portland last week.

The contest is sponsored by the Life Managers' association of Oregon. In addition to the cash prize Wheeler will have his name engraved on the "Award of Excellence" plaque which hangs in Commerce hall.

Robert Gordon Rue, senior, and Robert S. Helm, sophomore, received second and third prize of \$10 and \$8 respectively.

Two Outstanding Books in Library

"Other Gods," an American legend by Pearl S. Buck relating to the story of American characters in China, Tibet, and the United States, is now available at the rental shelf in the circulation lobby of the University library. In this book the famous novelist presents "the problem of a sensitive woman married to a public idol, knowing he is not worthy of the adulation he receives."

Another fascinating book on

Full Program For Emerald's Musical Told

Sixth Symphony To Usher in Show Featuring Classics

In keeping with the Emerald's editorial policy of keeping features in the paper keyed to the public taste, the free program which the University symphony orchestra will play at 8 o'clock tonight in the music auditorium has been selected so that it will appeal to a large number of students.

Performance of the orchestra tonight, which was arranged by the Emerald staff to promote student interest in good classical music, has been in preparation for more than two months. Numbers are those which received the greatest audience applause in the January and February concerts of the Eugene Symphony association series.

Full Program Listed

The complete program follows: 1. Scherzo from Symphony No. 6 in B Minor by Tschalkowsky.

2. Ballet music from "The Cid" by Massenet. The selections—Andalous, Aragonaise, Aubade, and Navarraise—are four of the seven dance pieces from the opera.

3. Three short novelty numbers: Waltz from Tschalkowsky's "String Serenade"; "Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy" from "Nutcracker Suite" by Tschalkowsky, (celeste soloist, Emile Chan), and "Maid With the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy, (violin soloist, Jane Young, concert master).

4. Overture - Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet." This powerful dramatic tone poem is considered one of the most popular numbers from the pen of Tschalkowsky.

the rental shelf, according to Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian, is "The Morning is Near Us" by Susan Glaspell. The author is a noted dramatist, novelist, and writer of the Pulitzer prize play, "Alison's House."

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