

Law School Students Hear Barnett Speech

"We can better understand other peoples if we realize that they are as logical as we are, but use different propositions," said H. G. Barnett. He spoke on the subject of legal relativity before a general assembly of law school student body Tuesday afternoon.

Professor Barnett was the first speaker of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity lecture series for this academic year.

"The outstanding difference between primitive and modern societies is in the degree of public law enforcement," Mr. Barnett stated. He pointed out in modern society the state enforces most of the laws while in primitive societies punishment was inflicted by the wronged person and his family.

DIFFER IN CONCEPT

A second great difference noted by Mr. Barnett is that modern Western man decides cases on humanitarian considerations derived from the Christian concept of the sanctity of human life. Primitive man, on the other hand, thinks of restitution and liquidation of the source of the disturbance on the principle of an eye for an eye.

Laws of domestic relations differ from our own, Mr. Barnett indicated in the following examples: on the Malabar coast of India a husband leaves his bride after two or three weeks of marriage. The deserted wife then have affairs with other men with any children taken care of by the woman's female relatives.

GROUP MARRIAGE EXISTS

Another example given was that of the Tibetan custom by which several brothers marry one woman. The co-husband who signifies his assent is considered the father of all the children issuing from the group marriage.

It is also common in many societies for a husband to return his barren wife to her family and demand her younger sister to replace the unsatisfactory spouse.

A third great difference between primitive and modern concepts of law is that primitive societies rely on constructive evidence. Professor Barnett gave as an example of this principle the fact that a Yourak man is fined for having committed adultery if he is merely found alone with a Yourak woman. The Yourak Indians live at the mouth of the Klamath River in California.

LAW FOR MEN ONLY

Another example of legal relativity mentioned by the speaker is that many primitive peoples consider themselves to be the only true men. Any other men are presumed to be from different species to whom the laws of men don't apply. Hence outsiders such as visiting white men may be robbed and killed with impunity.

These differing legal systems do not live on their own exhaust fumes, Dr. Barnett stated, but are an integral part of their system which serve their needs about as well as does our system of law.

Military Heads Announce List Of Cadet Posts

A report from Colonel Maerdian, professor of military science and tactics, and Major Edwin L. Hibner, professor of air science and tactics announced the following cadet commissioned officers.

GROUND FORCES

Infantry and Transportation the Seniors are:

Colonel Donald Malloch; Lt. Colonels, John Carson, Norman Rhodes, Raymond Scofield.

Majors, Robert Thomas, Gene Hogan, Charles Anderson, Robert Menson, Daniel French, Carl Baker.

Captains, Alexander Cleary, Vernon Thomson, Gerald Harris, Stanley Auferoth, Lawrence Neer, John Holt, Preston Holt, Robert Kingsbury.

Second Lieutenants, William Hall, Oliver Deutschmann, Walter Smith, Alvin Saxton, Dale Dempsey, Charles Strader, Vernon Behrens, Robert Bitney, Donald Kessler, Alan Kunz, Norvin Liska, Frank Rayburn, Robert Randle, James Shaw, Gordon Swan, Marvin Clark, Richard Courtwright, Donald Simon, James White, Thomas Anderson, Robert Bailey, Quintin Martinez, Wah Chun, and William Teufel.

AIR FORCE

Cadet officers in Air are: Colonel William Van Dyke; Lt. Colonels, John Meyer, Arthur Johnson, Harold Finch.

Majors, John Doyle, James Howard, Milan Bond.

Captains, John Gaudion, Gene Rose, Lynn Hamilton, Elwin Paxson, Seymour Gassner, Richard Cramer, Harold Weeks, Robert Lavey.

Second Lieutenants, Fred Thompson, Fred Taylor, Robert Kane, Raymond Crumme, Kenneth Hodge, Walter Miller, Hal Coleman, Don Fair, Donovan Kimball, Robert Chaney, Morris Galen, William Lance, Fred Matthias, Richard Unis, Thomas Murphy, Willis Urban, and Richard Kading.

Senior Pictures Taken

Oregana cap-and-gown pictures are now being taken for seniors living in Susan Campbell Hall, Amazon Flats, or off-campus.

Seniors may have their pictures taken at any time at the downtown Kennell-Ellis studios; however, they are urged to do so on Saturday mornings, when campus living organizations are not scheduled.

Wieman to Talk On Philosophy

Dr. Henry N. Wieman, visiting professor of philosophy, will discuss his book, "The Directive in History," tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the browsing room of the Library.

Eldon L. Johnson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School, will introduce the speaker and lead a discussion period following his talk.

Some other books which Wieman has written are "The Issue of Life," "Methods of Private Religious Living," "Now We Must Choose," "The Wrestle of Religion with Truth," and "The Source of Human Good." These and others of his books can be secured from the Library.

Phi Chi Thetas Schedule Pledging

Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary, will pledge future members in a formal pledging ceremony Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The ceremony will conclude the annual Pledging of Beta chapter by Miss Lila Gail Campbell, first national vice president of the organization. Miss Campbell visits Phi Chi Theta chapters all over the West.

The pledge ceremony will follow a dinner at the Del Rey restaurant, honoring Miss Campbell.

Today's Staff

Assistant managing editor: Hal Coleman.

Desk editor: Marjory Bush.

Copy editors: Donna Pastrouich, Bob Paul, Dixie Reynolds.

KOAC Features Recorded Music Of String Quartet

A portion of last Sunday's University String Quartet concert will be broadcast via tape recording at 6:15 today over KOAC. The program will feature three movements of the Quartet in A Major by Mozart.

Members of the quartet include George Boughton and Mary Kapp Allton, violinists; Edmund Cykler, viola; and Milton Dietrich, violoncello. All are members of the School of Music faculty.

The recording was made during a concert given last Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the browsing room of the library. A second portion of the concert will be broadcast next week.

At 6:30 "Friends Around the World" will present an interview with Peggy Lewis, who will describe the scene at Oregon as seen through Canadian eyes.

Professor Alburey Castell will review Bellamy's "Looking Backward," on his 6:45 program, "Invitation to Read."

"Piano Portraits," formerly scheduled on Wednesday at 6:15, will no longer be heard. It has been replaced by a series of recordings of School of Music programs.

Experienced: "Shall we sit in the parlor?"

Coed: "No, I'm too tired, let's go roller skating."

Petition Deadline Set at 5 p.m. Today

Petitions must be turned in to Marie Lombard at the Delta Delta Delta house by 5 p.m. today for general chairman and committee heads for the annual Associated Women Students Charity Party.

Committee chairmanships open include decorations, program, distribution, food, and publicity.

Collecting and distributing Christmas gifts and necessities to provide Eugene families is the purpose of the party to be held Dec. 3.

Geology Prof Goes To Texas for Meet

Lloyd W. Staples, professor of geology, will attend the joint meeting of the Geological Society of America and the Mineralogical Society of America at El Paso, Tex., Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Staples has been elected to fellowship in both organizations. Scientific papers and several important organizational will be discussed.

A four-day field trip will follow the meeting but the time element will prevent Mr. Staples from attending.

Spanish Meeting Slated

Spanish table will be held at noon today at John Straub dining hall where two or three tables will be reserved. Students wishing to join informal conversation in Spanish are invited.



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