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SOCIETY NEEDS TRAINED POLICE, EXECUTIVE SAYS

Law Enforcement Officers
Gather at I. U. for
Conference.

Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 31.—Police thoroughly and properly trained, are as much needed by a society as well-trained teachers, doctors and dentists, O. W. Wilson, police executive of Wichita, Kas., told law enforcement officials who gathered at Indiana University today for the Indiana Conference on Criminal Law Administration.

Chief topic of discussion among police chiefs, sheriffs, judges and others concerned with the training of peace officers was an announcement that Indiana University next fall will offer a course in police training.

Early arrivals this morning spent their time in examining the exhibit of modern police equipment displayed by the State Police Department.

Stiver on Program

Mr. Wilson was the first speaker. Others to be heard during the first afternoon were State Safety Director Donald F. Stiver and Prof. James J. Robinson, director of the Indiana Institute of Criminology. Their addresses were to be followed by an open forum.

Justin Miller, assistant United States Attorney General, was to be a headline attraction for the second afternoon session. He was expected to discuss the needed co-ordination in the work done by police, criminal judges and penal institution administrators.

Other speakers scheduled for the second session included Circuit Judge Sumner Kenner, Huntington; Superintendent Ralph Howard, Indiana State Farm, Greencastle; and H. Sutherland, Institute of Criminology.

Colleges Responsible

responsibility for police must be definitely placed on the shoulders of the universities, colleges and normal schools, in each state provide training that will enable them to serve any position in the country," declared.

Those who are concerned with the training of police officers, continued, "that the police officers of the future must be trained in the best of the world."

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CRIME SPEAKER



Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 31.—The need of co-ordinated work among police officials, criminal judges and penal institution administrators was to be discussed by Justin Miller, assistant United States attorney general, before the Indiana Conference on Criminal Law here today. Conference sessions were expected to attract more than 200 law enforcement officials.

calling for use of students in police courses as cadet police. These, he said, would work on half-time schedules, receiving slightly less than half the pay of a regular patrolman.

Police training, he indicated, to be complete would include certain work in medicine, psychology, sociology, economics, political science, public speaking, criminal law and court procedure. He also recommended technical training in such subjects as criminal investigation, traffic control and personal identification.

The conference was to conclude with a dinner in Alumni Hall. Presiding officer for this affair, following a reception at the home of President William Lowe Bryan, was to be Hugh McK. Landon, Indianapolis, Institute chairman.

Stamp Club to Meet

The regular meeting of the Indiana Stamp Club is to be held Friday evening in the Lockerbie, Horace Currier, collector of ship covers, is to speak.

JOB INSURANCE ACT DISCUSSED BY MERCHANTS

Provisions of New Law Explained by Book at Meeting Here.

Retailers today attempted to determine the exact effect the recently enacted Indiana unemployment compensation act is to have on them. A discussion of the law occupied their attentions last night at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce.

Declaring the Chamber had not sponsored the act, William H. Book, executive vice president, said experts had declared the Indiana law to be less burdensome and less expensive than similar acts passed by other states.

"The reports to be required of employers this year on wages paid employees and the number of hours they work are apt to be simple," he said. "After Jan. 1, detailed reports on each employee may be necessary. This will put a great burden on employers unless the law is amended and simplified."

Mr. Book explained that wages or commissions paid to salesmen for work in Indiana are subject to the



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state law, but expense accounts are not taxable unless part is remuneration and not actual expense. Discounts on purchases, made to employees, would not be taxable as wages, he added.

Rotary Hears Accountant

Charlton N. Carter of Spradling, Carter & Jordan, certified public accountants firm, addressed the

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