

U. S. HAS WORLD DUTY, SAYS AMHERST MAN

Nation Involved in Affairs of World, Forum Is Told.

LOANS CAUSE INTEREST

Financial Stability of Europe Matter of Concern.

"We have no choice—we people of the United States—whether or not we shall plan an important part in world affairs. It has been decided for us by fate, and only remains now for us to decide whether we will play it well or ill," said R. G. Gettell, professor of political science at Amherst College, who is at present teaching at the University of California, in addressing the University Forum in the Y. M. C. A. hut Monday evening.

That the United States has all things which make up a world power, and is now entangled in foreign commerce and politics, was the conclusion reached by Professor Gettell after a brief survey of the history of the foreign policy of the United States from the days of the thirteen colonies up to the present.

Drawn Into Foreign Affairs.

The first of the three periods in to which he divided this history extended to the adoption of the Monroe Doctrine in 1823, and was a time when, according to Professor Gettell, the people of the United States were drawn into foreign affairs against their will because of an active interest in commerce which was due to their large merchant marine. "We thought that there was everything to lose and nothing to gain by world politics," he continued. "Washington and Adams advised against permanent alliances with Europe." A policy of isolation was then adopted as a typical American attitude, and it was this which was put into operation during the second period, which extended to the Spanish-American war.

During that time the attention of the people was directed toward internal expansion, and their efforts were devoted to building up resources and increasing the territory, explained Professor Gettell.

Merchant Marine Declines.

The growth in numbers and territory caused a decline in the strength of the merchant marine, so the policy for a time was made easier. But the discovery of natural resources turned the country toward industry, and with this growth came a change in foreign trade. "We were drawn into European affairs at least in a business sense," said Professor Gettell. "But as laws and politics are tied up with business, we were drawn into world politics."

Separation from Europe then began to disappear as means of communication increased. "Today we occupy a central strategic position," he said. "We are already the center of finance and we are rapidly becoming a center of world trade."

During the third period, which began at the close of the Spanish-American war when the United States acquired scattered possessions, the whole policy changed to a colonial policy. As a country with dependencies, it re-entered into world politics as a world power taking a leading part, Professor Gettell explained, asserting that "by lending money to European countries we have become interested in their stability and finance."

U. S. In Concert of Powers.

Before the European war, what was called a concert of powers, composed of England, France, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Germany and Italy, settled matters dealing with the small powers, and no one of them could become too strong or the others would unite to subdue her. "There is now a new concert of powers and we are part of it. The United States has no particular sphere of influence, and so favors the open door. The relation between the United States and Japan is a very serious one."

Professor Gettell then explained the condition of the coast-wise trade which was carried on by Japan during the recent war, and predicted that Japan would not relinquish this position on the Pacific without a struggle.

Monroe Doctrine Criticized.

In speaking of the attitude of the South Americans toward the Monroe Doctrine, Professor Gettell said that it was at one time popular because it was regarded as a policy of protection from the aggressions of Europe, but that as the United States passed from a weak nation to a strong one, it became an imperial, aggressive doctrine and lost its prestige. "Shall we abandon this policy or shall we organize a concert of powers with leading South American states, or a Pan-American Union with all the states?" he asked.

The effect of an extensive foreign policy, according to the speaker, is that the power of the government as a whole gains at the expense of individual liberty, and it is the latter which must be safeguarded, he said.

PROF. DUNN SHOWS WASHINGTON PORTRAITS

(Continued from Page 1.)

is often painted into the feature of the great man.

Favorite by Savage

"How I delight in this one," said Professor Dunn, as he threw on the screen a bust picture of Washington in uniform, painted by John Savage. The expression is unusually full of kindness. Professor Dunn said he used to see a copy of this picture every day while he was at Harvard, and suggested that this association might explain his admiration for it.

Among other unusual and especially attractive pictures shown was one by Rembrandt Peale, son of Charles Wilson Peale, which was made in 1823, many years after Washington's death, and represents Rembrandt Peale's beautiful memory of the great man.

This artist had a great ambition to paint Washington when he used to see his father making portraits of him. He afterward made several portraits, but never succeeded in getting one that entirely pleased him.

A painter who put much action and fire into his portraits of Washington was John Trumbull, who made a number of full figure pictures. His portrayal of the face of Washington depicts unbounded vigor and spirit.

Wright Appreciated.

Washington, himself, much appreciated the work of Joseph Wright. He commissioned him to make several portraits to be used as gifts to the General's friends. One of them shows him seated with the plans of the new city of Washington in his hands.

This incident is told of the last portrait of Washington, made by Peale, in 1795. At the same time that Peale was painting, three other members of the Peale family were also taking advantage of the sittings. Still another relative met Martha Washington on the street and said, "You had better hurry home; they are 'peeling' your husband on the right and left, and from behind and before."

Those present at the informal talk by Professor Dunn expressed themselves as having received a new conception of Washington from the many different portraits shown.

SCULPTURE PRIZE WON BY BROWNELL FRASIER

Margaret Rogers Takes Second In Contest for Design To Go Over Doorway.

First prize in the contest for a sculpture design to be placed over the side entrance of the new art building was awarded to Brownell Frasier. The second prize went to Margaret Rogers, and third place was taken by Arthur Runquist. Lucy Vander Sterre received fourth place.

Fifteen compositions were entered and the committee deliberated for three weeks before awarding the prizes. Miss Brownell's design was finally chosen as being the most appropriate for the building. Dean Lawrence expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the work which was done.

Honorable mention was given to Beatrice Morrow, Kenneth Legg, Lyle Bartholomew and Lucile Garber for compositions submitted by them. The class in sculpturing has been working on this problem all term.

Patronize Emerald Advertisers

COACH LOOKS FOR BIRD

Bagshaw, at Washington, Wants Seagull for Good Luck.

University of Washington, March 1.—"I'm looking for a seagull now," was among the first things Enoch Bagshaw, Washington's new football coach, told his friends after his recent appointment. During every nationally important game last year of the Everett high school, Bagshaw's champion team, a seagull soared over the field.

This was the case in "Baggy's" big contest against Cleveland, Ohio, New Year's day, again on Thanksgiving against Salt Lake. A similar bird also made a flight at Long Beach, California, before the December game there.

UNIVERSITY DAY FOR U. OF C.

University of California, Berkeley, March 1.—California will have a University Day. The plans to make April 9 one of the big days of California's athletic history were assured of success when the executive committee gave its sanction to the proposals to Graduate Manager L. A. Nichols to throw the University open to the universities and colleges of the country, California playing the part of host. Included in the tentative plans are the contest between the University of Washington eight and the Blue and Gold varsity, the clash between the Michigan and Bruin track teams, and the first Stanford-California baseball game.

WOMEN BAN EXTREME SHOES.

Women at the University of Texas have placed a ban on narrow, pointed-toed and high heeled shoes. February 15 was the latest date at which all girls taking gymnasium for credit should appear without wearing the approved shoe.

LOST.—Somewhere between Haley House and the library, last Thursday or Friday, a pair of tortoise-rimmed spectacles. Finder please call Lila Maddox at 682.

COMMITTEE NOMINATES FOR COMMERCE BOARD

Fifteen Names To Be Voted On At Election To Be Held on March 9.

Fifteen names were chosen by the nominating committee of the student chamber of commerce to be voted on for members of the board of trustees of that body. Nine will be chosen for this board at the election on March 9.

Those nominated by the committee were as follows: Barney Garrett, Robert Callahan, Ralph Couch, Ned Twining, Robert Scearce, George McIntyre, Malcolm Hawke, Harold Orr, Len Jordan, Harry Hollister, Wilbur Hoyt, John McGregor, Frank Miller, Carl Newbury, Ruth Lane and Jim Say.

PERSIA NOW HAS CO-EDS.

Portland, March 1.—Co-eds are quite the latest in the Near East according to Janabe Fazel, professor of philosophy at the University of Teheran, Persia, and advocate of Habaism, who addressed a student assembly at Reed College today. Fazel, garded in Persian gown and turban, and speaking in his native tongue, was interpreted by Ahmad Sohrab, formerly secretary of the Persian legation at Washington.

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STUDENTS HAVE POISON OAK.

Poison-oak is the latest development at the infirmary this week. Several cases there, and a number more that only reported for treatment, are the result of early spring hikes. The two typhoid patients are doing nicely and will probably be out in a week.

STANFORD MAN IN EAST.

Stanford University, March 1.—(Pacific Intercollegiate News Service.)—Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, who graduated from Stanford last year, will represent Harvard on the track this season. He was a member of the Stanford team and ran the 440 in a California meet.

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