

GILBERT TO GIVE RADIO LECTURE

Subject of Talk Will Be Interstate Competition

STATE RIGHTS INVOLVED

"The Plane and Bane of Interstate Competition" is the title of the radio lecture to be broadcasted from station KGW Friday evening at 8 o'clock by Dr. James H. Gilbert, professor of economics. Dr. Gilbert is a radio orator of experience. He has broadcasted several lectures on the income tax situation. Experts are unanimous on the point that he has a good radio voice.

The distribution of powers between state and national government, as it has been an issue in America since the Constitution of 1787 was framed and adopted, will be one of the points discussed by Dr. Gilbert in his message to the radio world. Since the days of Hamilton and Jefferson questions that divide our political parties have at bottom usually involved conflict between state rights on the one and national sufficiency on the other.

Greater Centralization Seen
American history is a record of the fact that there have been constitutional changes which have pointed to greater centralization. "Economic problems and economic life have assumed national proportions and have transcended the power of commonwealth governments to reach a solution," is another point to be brought out by Dr. Gilbert.

Lack of uniformity in the corporation laws of the several states, failure to control capitalization and supervise the sale of securities still constitutes a crying evil. As a remedy for this evil, Dr. Gilbert will tell his radio audience that federal intervention is the sole solution.

State Competition Theory
One theory in establishing the state system has been for a sort of competition among states. If any state wants to try something new, it can do so. Dr. Gilbert, however, holds to the theory that it doesn't. Instead one state tends to copy another, and in this manner it gets into a rut. This means that there is no advancement. When a state does want to go ahead of the rest and try something new, it is termed radical. Thus, on this point, the system of independent and sovereign states has been more or less of a failure.

Charter Granted Local; Theta Chi Installation Will Occur on March 7

(Continued from page one)
gene; Calvin Moran and Jack Lewis, both of Eugene; George Ross and Lewis Beeson, both of Ashland; George Hillis, Libby, Montana; Thomas Graham, Oak Grove; Frank Loggan, and Burns McGowans, both of Burns; Emerson Haggerty, Union; Kenneth McClain, Hood River; Harold Kirk and Pete Laurs, both of Oregon City; Alfred Boice, Troutdale; Robert Fellman and Edwin Ross, both of Astoria; Sylvester Stevens, Talent; Louis Lemon, Hanford, Cal.

Four Pledges in Group
The faculty and honorary members include: William G. Hale, dean of the law school; George S. Turnbull, professor of the school of journalism; and Hal E. Hoss, of Oregon City, managing editor of the Oregon City Enterprise and president of the Oregon State Editorial association. The four pledges of the organization are: Lynn Wykoff, and Harold Whitlock, both of Portland; Rahles Epping, Hood River; and Leroy Baker, Myrtle Point.

Alumni members of Phi Sigma Pi who will be initiated when the chapter is installed are: Renel S. Moore, Portland; Carlton K. Logan, Salem; Dean Moore, Corvallis; Wilford Allen, Grants Pass; Wilbur Bolton, Portland; Dwight Gregg, Melvin Kaegi, and John Anderson, all of Ashland; Leland Lapham, Portland; Carl Epping, Hood River; Leonard Hadsall, Bandon; Acie Merrifield, Marshfield; Ralph E. Poston, La Grande; Henry Karpenstein, The Dalles; Andrew Karpenstein, Eugene; Stuart Biles, Garden Home; Claire Shumate, Bandon; Taylor Huston, Oregon City; Marvin Blaha, Oakland, Cal.; Theodore Jones, Astoria; Fremont Byers, Lewis Green, Neil Page, Harold Burkitt, Gerald Lawlor, Louis Dammasch, all of Portland; Lloyd Franks, Oakesdale, Wn.; Edward Kaitera, Astoria, and Frank Shontz, Eugene.

RACIAL DIFFERENTIATION AND FOREIGN EXCLUSION DISCUSSED

Problem of Japanese in California is Conference Topic at Y. M. C. A. Meeting at Asilomar

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of seven articles on the Asilomar conference held in Monterey, California, during the Christmas holidays, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The articles are being written by Jim Case, from notes taken by Elam Amstutz, forensic manager, who was one of the 11 representatives of the University at the conference.)

University students oftentimes express themselves heatedly upon the subject of racial differentiation and foreign exclusion. Many peculiar theories and erroneous arguments are presented at great length in an attempt to explain the race situation as we have it on the coast and enmity toward orientals is often harbored without cause.

In the opinion of many of the delegates to the Asilomar conference, American citizens, in certain districts, lend themselves unreservedly to the racial situation, then wonder at the effects. California, for instance, has become in modern times one of the favorite playgrounds of America and resultantly, manual labor on the part of the native sons is considered debasing to a certain extent. The urgent need of vulgar labor has been filled, and very efficiently so, by the Japanese but the very act of filling the gap has brought upon their heads malediction.

Of course there are other and more fundamental reasons for the situation in America. The fact that this continent occupies the center, the place where the orient and occident meet, is one cause. Greater facility in movement, by rail and water, is another. In former times, nature provided geographical barriers to separate the different peoples but with modern invention, and discovery, artificial barriers must of necessity be constructed to prevent the intermingling of nations.

In California, where the situation is, perhaps, most acute, it is found that racial difficulties are not confined to the Japanese and Whites, but others are involved also. At Monterey, there was a quarrel recently between the Japanese and Italian fishermen. The latter tried to interest the Japanese in a strike for higher prices, the orientals preferring war to the proposed action.

J. Merle Davis, chairman of the Pacific Coast Race Survey, pointed out that ignorance and prejudice are two prevalent elements which lead men to faulty judgment. On the other hand, there are pure economic difficulties which are hard to overcome. In an attempt to solve the problems restriction and deprivation of economic and social privileges have been resorted to. Finally exclusion became necessary, since it has always been recognized that two races with different social and spiritual stands cannot live together in perfect harmony.

Exclusion, although the only apparent solution to the present difficulties, in the opinion of the conference, at the most is only a temporary one. The method used in bringing about exclusion was, many thought, very badly conceived and that further possible action on the question warrants careful consideration on the part of statesmen and citizens.

Mr. Kayawa, a leader of student thought in Japan, who addressed the conference on several occasions, expressed the belief that America, in her decision concerning exclusion, has found the only possible solution to the problem. The Japanese, he said, are very desirous of friendship and have no intention of a peaceful invasion of this country by gradual immigration. They have internal economic and social problems in their own country which demand adjustment arising from the fact that three fourths of the population of Japan has moved to the cities within the last ten years, creating an oversupply of factory laborers. Farms are being limited to two and one half acres to enable more citizens to return to the soil.

To remedy the misunderstandings which may exist between foreigners and Americans, several suggestions were made by various authorities. Missionaries who have gone to the orient should be warned against bringing back untrue stories, and exaggerated reports concocted by themselves to emphasize the importance of their work. Journalists, who through carelessness or ignorance have misinformed the American public and have led public opinion into undesirable channels, should be checked accordingly. This condition exists in Japan as well as in this country and both should make an attempt to suppress false reports and substitute absolute truth in their stead.

Conferees, also, were considered of great benefit in bringing about better feeling, for they furnish personal contact and permit exact understanding of viewpoint. The fact that a race is of different color and behavior gives rise to a certain strangeness which discourages association but this, perhaps, can be overcome when it is realized that a peoples' entire attitude toward another race is an acquired rather than an inherited trait.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE INSTALLS RADIO SCHOOL
Kansas Agricultural College.—The Kansas State Agricultural college has established a radio college, the first in the world. With this system they plan to broadcast 48 college extension courses during the next eight months.

COMMERCE STUDENTS TO HEAR ORMANDY

Railway Official Will Be Speaker Tonight

The first public utility lecture of the series that is being sponsored by the department of economics, will be held at 7:15, in 105 commerce building. J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific railway, will be the speaker. He will discuss the "Relations of Railways to Colleges." Thursday morning, at ten o'clock, he will discuss the subject of "Railways and Public Relations." This lecture will also be held in commerce hall.

The series of talks is being held in connection with the public service courses which are given by Professors Peter C. Crockatt, and M. K. Cameron. The lectures, however, are open to all students interested, as the aim of the speakers is to get the students interested in public utility work. State problems, and their solutions are to be the main topics of the discussion groups. The conference is to be an annual affair.

DAVE SWANSON VISITS FRIENDS ON CAMPUS

Dave Swanson, '23, has returned to the campus for a few days, "just down having a good time and seeing everyone." He has been with the Forrest Taylor stock company since school closed last summer, and will return to the company next summer.

Mr. Swanson was active in the dramatic department when he was in school, and commends the work he received there very heartily. "I think the university dramatic department very excellent, but people don't appreciate what is offered them. When a person gets out into work, he will not have a chance to get the better things. In going here, you get the best things first."

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"Movies are stupid," he stated, "The minute you get a conception of the act, you can't move. There is no voice to work with, merely a mumble of a lot of meaningless words." Mr. Swanson was cast in the role of a bootlegger in a movie recently made in Portland, describing it as a "new and weird experience."

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Geraldine Lutz, of Berkeley, California.

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