

Lively Subjects Bring Interest To Conference

Economists Admit Gain For Prohibition, Says Dr. J. H. Gilbert

Meets Many Oregonians While Away

"Contrary to popular notion, the program of the American Economic Association did not deal with abstract theory but with vital, pressing and controversial matters such as the economics of prohibition," said Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science and the arts, who returned Tuesday night from St. Louis, where he attended the meeting of the association. "The problem of the farm surplus, the standard of living, the work of the International Labor office, and the motor truck as a competitor of the railway were also considered.

"The round table on the economics of prohibition developed the fact that no economist in the United States could be found to deny the economic gains of prohibition. Some did venture the opinion that Irving Fisher and Blackman claimed too much for prohibition in the way of economic gains. Fisher's claim that prohibition has meant an economic gain of six billion dollars a year was questioned by some. General consensus of opinion was that a substantial share of prosperity in recent years, especially the improved condition of the worker, is due to prohibition, the increased steadiness and dependability of workmen and the transfer of purchasing power to legitimate lines of business.

Farmer's Plight Reviewed
"More attention was devoted to the farmer's situation especially in the corn and cotton belts, than to any other problem. Increased efficiency in agricultural methods, creating a surplus, failure of foreign demand and deflation of the currency, were held responsible for the farmer's plight. The tariff, which had built up manufactures at the expense of agriculture, also came in for a share of the blame.

"The conference was not hopeful about the future of agriculture. Relief will come, if at all, very slowly, and the near ruin of agriculture will have to deplete the country population before the salvation of agriculture can be accomplished. With the exception of Frank O. Lowden, speakers had little faith in remedial measures such as farm relief legislation."

On his way to St. Louis Dr. Gilbert met Justin Miller, former member of Oregon law faculty, and now professor at Berkeley. At St. Louis he met Earl Kilpatrick, former dean of the extension division who is now with the Red Cross in Missouri. He had recently been doing relief work in the neighborhood of Nashville, Tennessee.

He also met Glenn Hoover and Kimball Young, one time members of the Oregon faculty. On his return he stopped at Stanford and visited for a few hours with Charles N. Reynolds, former secretary of the medical school, who is finishing his work for a doctor's degree in sociology. He also met another Oregon professor, now on the staff of Stanford school of education.

Girls Glee Concert Planned for Feb. 9; Program Is Varied

The University Girls' Glee club, which will give a concert on the A. S. U. O. series February 9 at the Woman's building, is completing its preparation for the presentation. The program is not too difficult to be done well, and yet it is of such variety that it should appeal to most everyone, according to Eugene Carr, the director.

Last year a separate concert was not given, the two Glee clubs combining to give the well-received musical version, Alfred Noyes' "The Highwayman." A big effort is being put forth to make this year's

program attractive, with the addition of several clever features.

The first part of the program will contain serious classical numbers by the Glee club and soloists. An effort is being made to obtain as soloist a young artist who has proven popular on the campus.

Following will be a Spanish feature based upon the story told in the song "In Old Madrid." This will be done with a Spanish balcony, Spanish costumes, and appropriate lighting effects.

The final part is given over to songs and stunts of a less serious nature, including a ladies' quartet, a Dutch doll trio in costume, piano-logues, and college songs in which the club has arranged to appear in collegiate costume.

High School Journal Just Issued; Copies Sent to Principals

The December issue of "The High School," a magazine published by the University school of education, features visual instruction. It is a double issue being twice as large as the usual book which is published four times during the school year. "The High School" is issued in the interests of secondary education in Oregon and in the northwest and is mailed free upon request to all high school teachers, principals, and superintendents in Oregon. The book is edited by Earl R. Douglass, professor of education and director of University high school, and the staff is composed of instructors in that high school who are in charge of various departments.

The last issue contains ten articles of considerable length dealing with the various departments represented in the high school. They are: "Verbalism versus Concrete Teaching" by Professor Douglass; "Visual Aids to Instruction in Science" and "Projection Equipment for Visual Instruction" by Edgar R. Means, head of the science department; "Concrete Images for Blurred Impressions" by Margaret Goodall, English supervisor; "Examples of Visual Instruction in Languages" by Edith B. Pattee, head of department of foreign languages; "Visual Instruction in Commercial Subjects" by Ruby Baugh, head of the commercial department; "Visualizing Geometry" by Peter L. Spencer, Oregon Normal School, and R. U. Moore, principal of University high school; "Sources of Visual Instruction in History" by F. C. Wooton, head of the department of history and social science, and LaVerne Lamb, a graduate student; "Visual Aids for the School Library" by Cora Turnidge, high school librarian; "Visual Service of the Extension Division," W. G. Beattie of the Extension Division.

Beside these articles the magazine contains news notes of interest in the field of education, editorial, and reviews of publications of interest to high school teachers and principals.

"Rig Vida" to be Read At Vespers, Sunday

Two hymns from the "Rig Vida," the earliest piece of Arian religious writing, which is now extant, will be read by Warren D. Smith to a musical accompaniment on the pipe organ, at Vespers next Sunday. John Stark Evans will play the organ. The two hymns are called the "Creation Hymn" and "Hymn to an Unknown God," and were written between the years 1500 and 2000. Vespers will begin at the regular hour of 4:30.

Underclassmen To Study Grid Fundamentals

McEwan, Vidal to Offer Indoor Winter Courses

All freshman and sophomore gym students will have a chance to secure football fundamental work this term and receive regular credit. Captain John J. McEwan, head football coach, and Gene Vidal, backfield coach, will give primary instruction to all who can arrange their gym work to come between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning, and two to three o'clock in the afternoon, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

This is not a coaching class, but one intended to give new men an idea of the inner workings of football training and possibly to uncover new talent that may not know its own strength. This is the first time such a course has been undertaken at Oregon. All interested are requested to sign with Harry Scott now, shifting their gym hours to conform with the periods of instruction, as work will start Monday.

The linemen will work on the wrestling mat with various blocks, tackles, charges, and holds. Exercises will also be given to develop certain muscles required for football. The backs and ends will work with the forward pass, various shifts, and formation drills.

A telegram has been sent to Gene Vidal, who is wintering in Los Angeles, and he is expected to reach the campus next week. Vidal's retention is highly gratifying to McEwan, as he is but little short of a head coach in ability.

Spring football practice will start early next month, and continue until McEwan is satisfied that he has a line on the ability of the various candidates. He hopes to complete the work this term.

Conference

(Continued from page one)
newspaper men and students. The press conference is divided into two sections, the editors, and the managers.

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will make the opening address in a joint morning meeting.

Classified Ads

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Jessie Spaulding Smith, instructor of newswriting in the Oakland Technical High School, will talk on "Making the Paper Interesting."

In the afternoon Professor George S. Turnbull will speak to the editor's division on "Writing the News;" Professor Robert C. Hall will comment on "Make-up and Mechanical Considerations;" and "Headline Writing" will be the subject of a talk by Raymond D. Lawrence.

Besides round table discussions in the afternoon session of the manager's division, W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising, will talk on "The Business Success of a Paper;" Calvin Horn, advertising manager of Old Oregon, will discuss "Advertising Salesmanship;" and Sheldon Sackett, editor of the McMinnville Telephone-Register, will speak on "How the City Newspaper Gets Its Ads and Maintains Its Advertising Service."

In a joint meeting Saturday morning, the editors and managers will hear Miss Smith on "Sources of School News;" and Hal E. Hoss, manager of the Oregon City Enterprise, will tell the young journalists "How to Publish an Annual."

Southern Trip Scheduled for Oregon Mermen

Abercrombie Has Balanced Team; Frosh Look Good on Paper

A southern trip including meets with the University of California and Stanford is in store for the varsity swimming team which has started in its program of advance training this week.

Oregon's swimmers will have six swimming meets in 1927, two with Multnomah club, two with O. A. C. and the two southern splashes. They also have a possibility of competing in the state meets and the Pacific northwest championship meet in the spring.

Coach Ed Abercrombie has a big squad practicing in the tank in the Men's gymnasium, so big in fact, that it almost fills the small pool to a point of being crowded.

Foremost in the candidates for the 50 and 100-yard dashes are Boggs, Larsen, Monte Stone and

Sheridan. Larsen is an alumnus of last year's frosh splashes and the other three are experienced varsity men.

For the 220 and 440-yard grinds Abercrombie has McCook, Frank Reid, Hambo, Greulich, Woodworth and Ed Johnson all trying out. The breast-strokers are Smith, Fletcher, Newbegin and probably Bill McGregor.

Fletcher, Kaer and Smith form the back stroke entries and Perry Davis, Thompson, Joe Brown and Byerly tend to the "jumping off a board into the water" end of it.

On paper this year's freshman team looks better than the varsity, Abercrombie avers, with the addition of Bob McAlpin, backstroke, and Taylor Eccles, free style, new additions from Multnomah club.

The scheduled meets for Abercrombie's paddlers are: January 22—Multnomah club at Portland.

February 5—Multnomah club at

Eugene. February 11—University of California at Athens club at Oakland.

February 12—Stanford University at Palo Alto.

The dates for the two O. A. C. meets have not been set yet but will probably come before and after the southern invasion.

Pledging Announcement
Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Fred Meeds, of Gladstone, Oregon.

Phi Delta Phi, international law fraternity, announces the election of Max Hubbs, Silverton; William Adams, Milwaukie; Ralph Bailey, Salem; Chris H. Boesen, Eugene; Clarence C. Carter, Myrtle Point; Daniel McPherson, Albuquerque, N. M.; Joe Price, Portland; and Orval Yokom, Mt. Vernon.



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