

Noted Chinese Orator Slated To Speak Here

T. Z. Koo To Address Assembly March 10

'The New Renaissance in China' To Be Described In Open Lecture

Dr. T. Z. Koo, internationally known orator and writer, and associate general secretary of the World's Christian federation, has been scheduled to speak on "The New Renaissance in China" at an all-University assembly on the morning of March 10.

Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. John's university, Shanghai, and a recognized scholar of unusual attainment. His early work was with the Chinese government railway. In recent years he returned to formal Christian service.

Called "Eloquent" Cambridge and Oxford scholars have characterized him as the most eloquent speaker since Henry Drummond. At the first Institute of Pacific Relations held at Honolulu he was characterized as "incontestably the clearest headed man in the Chinese group."

Not only has Dr. Koo been a close follower of political life in China, but he has exerted a great influence on the student mind of China. He believes in friendliness among the nations of the world; and that the West should permit China to work out her problems without interference and humiliation.

Dr. Koo on Tour A short while ago Dr. Koo finished a six months tour among the colleges and universities of Australia.

Trinnell College President Will Visit Here Next Week

Conference Will Be Held With Six Faculty Members

John S. Nollen, president of Trinnell college, Trinnell, Iowa, will arrive in Eugene Wednesday, February 24, to confer with graduates and former faculty members of that college who now live here.

M. H. Douglass, University librarian, announced yesterday. Four members of the University of Oregon faculty are graduates of Trinnell college, and two others were members of the Trinnell faculty in the past. John Stark Evans, professor of organ in the school of music; John Stehn, director of the University band; M. H. Douglass, and Clara M. Smertenko, chairman of the department of Greek, are the graduates. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, and Ottilie T. Seybolt, assistant professor of English and director of dramatics, were former Trinnell faculty members.

Campus Leaders Endorse Proposed Assembly Plan

The proposed bi-monthly student body assemblies, are meeting with decided approval among campus leaders, who feel that there is vital need for something of the kind to unite the students and to serve as a medium for working out problems of major interest.

Brian Minnaugh was especially enthusiastic over the project, which was endorsed by N. S. F. A., and declared that if it were passed by the executive council tonight that it would be the best step taken by the student government in three years. "The assemblies, in addition to having entertainment provided by the music or drama department, would take the form of open discussion. All problems of a universal nature, as the abolition of Libe step hacking, the decision concerning the use of the term "Webfeet," student politics, and other problems would be discussed, and student opinion would be gathered in an open forum."

Minnaugh did not consider the holding of assemblies twice a month as too frequent. He stated that during the first month there was such a wealth of material to

Sigma Nu House Suffers Damages From Cellar Fire

In a vain effort to heat up the Sigma Nu house yesterday morning, the oil burner in the basement over-extended itself and caught fire, spreading a film of burning oil over the floor.

The blaze was discovered by Al McKelligon, adventurous proxy of the sophomore class, and with the aid of the brothers and the Eugene fire department was completely extinguished in 20 minutes. The furnace was entirely ruined, basement partitions were burned, and the ceiling slightly scorched, but no other damage occurred.

Bryson, Artau To Appear Thursday In Phi Beta Recital

By DAVE WILSON

In announcements of most campus concerts, the name of the artist's accompanist is run in the last paragraph. But when Bartone Roy Bryson announces that Louis Artau will be at the piano for his Thursday evening recital, it is first-paragraph news.

Artau has built up an excellent reputation during the seven or eight years he has been with the piano department of the University music school, but his public appearances are so few and far between as to be almost epochal.

He has not accompanied a concert soloist since the farewell concert of John Siefert, who was head of the voice department until 1929.

Born in Georgia, Artau spent the early part of his life in the southeastern states. He attended Johns Hopkins university, and studied piano at the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore and at the Los Angeles conservatory, where he was a pupil of Leopold Godowsky, who is held to be one of the greatest masters of piano technique.

Bryson plans a program of songs that will be richly diverse, both in types and in the nationalities and periods of the composers. His appearance is sponsored by Phi Beta, women's music and drama fraternity, and the entire proceeds of the concert will go to the music scholarship fund distributed each year by the organization.

Tickets at 25 cents for students and 50 cents for townspeople are now on sale at the Co-op or may be obtained from any Phi Beta.

ERROR CREEPS IN

Due to an error in mechanical make-up the advertisement appearing in Tuesday morning's Emerald announced a shoe sale at the Burch Shoe company. This should have been Buster Brown Shoe company.

Final Program Announced For Colonial Rout

Student-Faculty Dance Set for Friday

Grand March Will Be Led By Faville; McClain To Play Washington

The complete program for the Colonial Rout, faculty-student Colonial and frontier ball, which takes place Friday evening in Gerlinger hall, was announced last night by Dean David E. Faville, who will act as grand marshal of the event.

Opening the program will be the "Washington March," written by the first president's friend, the first American composer, the Hon. Francis Hopkinson, signer of the declaration of Independence. This number will be played by the University band, directed by John Stehn.

The band will lead the grand march, which will pass in front of General Washington's reviewing stand. The part of the first president will be taken by Marion F. McClain, manager of the Co-op store. The grand march will be followed by the singing of "Yankee Doodle."

Strolling singers, directed by Marian Camp, will render ballads as they were sung in Virginia in 1776.

War Prevention Talk by Geologist To Be Given at 8

Students Invited to Meeting Tonight by International Relations Club

The International Relations club will hear Professor Warren D. Smith, of the geology department, speak on "A Geologist's Views on the Prevention of War" tonight at 8 o'clock at the International house. The meeting is open to all students or faculty members interested, according to Professor Victor P. Morris, who is faculty sponsor of the group.

"For a long time," Dr. Smith said yesterday, "geologists and mining engineers have been considering the underlying basic factors that seem to be the causes of war, such as conflicts for raw materials, like coal, iron, oil, copper, and any number of others, chiefly minerals.

"We have certain tentative plans," he continued, "which we believe if worked out would be more effective than will conventions for disarmament. Some of us believe that the world is going at it backwards at present. You must remove friction between nations before you can ask them to lay down their arms. Whether it can be done is another matter, because you're dealing with human nature, which is an uncertain thing and difficult to control.

He stressed the necessity for careful scientific planning, and said that in his talk tonight he will present a tentative scheme looking forward to a solution for the problem of international cooperation and world peace.

"It will be a different line of attack from that usually presented today," he added. "It may not be practical, but we don't know until we try it."

Onthank Leads Discussion At Dormitory Gathering

"Morality, Social Customs and Science," was the topic of Dean Onthank's informal talk at Omega hall last night.

Mr. Onthank, who was also a supper guest, expressed his opinions on the present status of society. He declared that the parents of tomorrow have a harder task facing them than those of today. A round table discussion followed the talk.

Barnett Asks Rectification Of Economic Organization

Lecture Fifth Among Talks Backed by Intellectual Activities Group

In order to help remedy the present economic disorganization the anarchic condition of industry must first be rectified, Dr. James D. Barnett, chairman of the department of political science of the University, declared in a lecture at Deady hall last night on the topic, "The Co-operative Commonwealth."

"The basic condition," Dr. Barnett said, "if left alone to drift along, will cure its own ills. By so doing, the present anarchic condition of industry will eventually be rectified because individualism as it exists now, will be replaced by collectivism."

Professor Barnett, to some extent, blames the anti-trust laws for the depression. These laws, he

states, have fostered competition so freely that they have done more harm than good to industry. He recommends modernization of these laws to suit present-day conditions, and went on to say that voluntary cooperative action is necessary to cure the ills of existing economic systems.

"A big business concern," Dr. Barnett continued, "will become benevolent as it continues to exist, because it will realize that its action will be subject to control by the people through public opinion."

Professor Barnett concluded by stating that international cooperation is necessary to help cure the ills of present industrial conditions, but before such an action could be attained, national reorganization must come first in order to make possible the division of economic field and thereby make evolution rapid.

Three Features Mark Program By Faculty Club

Warren D. Smith To Show Pictures of Trip and Give Talk

A three-feature program, one that will appeal to a wide diversity of tastes and yet be of interest to all, is scheduled for the next faculty club cinema to be presented at the Colonial theater on Thursday afternoon.

The feature motion picture is entitled "Lost Gods" and is a graphic record of unusual and extremely interesting discoveries in ancient Carthage, Utica and Libya. The film, although it is based on excavation of these ancient areas, is made absorbingly interesting by the way in which it handles this subject, and by injecting many personal touches into it. Dialogues and description is supplied by Count de Prorak of the Algiers Museum of Natural History.

The film from start to end would hold the attention of anyone, whether interested in antiquity or not, and it is extremely well made and edited.

With this feature Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology, will show motion pictures he made on his recent trip to South America, and will tell of some of the interesting things he observed while there. He is a keen observer of people as well as things in foreign countries and his talk and pictures are being eagerly anticipated by many who have been interested in his travels.

The third event on the program is a reel entitled "Pompeii," which in a few minutes gives a graphic description of this ancient city. At the present time it is one of the most popular short subjects on the

Last Shall Be First Must Stay in Bible, Prophecies Charley

Quack, Quack!

Or squawk! squawk! Just a matter of viewpoint. Another would-be twentieth amendment stalked through Congress today, and emerged with a triumphant house vote of 325 to 59. You can't blame the 59 for squawking; even a congressman hates to cut his own throat. Tho he's not so particular about his neighbor.

Technically it's known as the Rutherford constitutional amendment, but confidentially, it's just the lame duck bill. It means that when a fellow loses his election, he ain't elected.

For 143 years we've been laughed at for letting defeated representatives abuse the Congressional Record, frank their mail, and answer the roll call in the House. Gettin' so a fellow can't even be a licked congressman respectfully any more.

What will these reformers think of next? Respectfully, WEBFOOT CHARLEY.

Mammoth Fete To Be Held On Bi-Centennial

Celebration To Occur in Igloo Friday

Father of Country Will Be Honored by Many Clubs And Schools

More than fifty service clubs, churches, lodges, and granges have already been invited to participate with University students in the assembly next Monday morning, at McArthur court, celebrating the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington, it was stated last night by Carlton E. Spencer, chairman of the assembly committee.

Eugene high schools will participate if invitations are accepted. Elisha Large, Eugene mayor, has consented to deliver a proclamation declaring the occasion to be an all-community event and urging all citizens to attend.

Large Attendance Indicated "With indications of such a large attendance, and patriotic community support, the University as hosts in the joint convocation celebration is making every effort to secure an equally large student audience in appreciation," the chairman stated.

The gathering Monday is to open at 10:30 with a half-hour of music by the University concert band under the direction of John Stehn.

Barker to Speak At 11:00 o'clock Hugh E. Rosson, graduate manager, will introduce S. M. Calkins, city attorney, who in turn will present Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University and speaker of the day.

Skull and Daggers, service organization, will usher for the gathering. The Speaker's committee is to visit living organizations this week to emphasize the importance of this event and point out the necessity of student attendance to match the enthusiasm being shown by civic groups.

Horn To Address Alpha Delta Sigma On Morning News

Former Student To Trace Development of Local Paper at Meeting

The development of the Eugene Morning News will be recounted to members of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, at a special luncheon at noon today at the College Side Inn. Richard C. Horn, business manager of that newspaper, will be the speaker.

Horn was vice-president of the Associated Students, and is a graduate of the class of '30. He is an active member of Alpha Delta Sigma, and was prominent in advertising circles during his University years.

Important business will be transacted at the meeting, according to Harry Schenk, president of the chapter, and all members have been urged to be present at the luncheon. Election of new members will take place.

WAA Holds Initiation For Ten New Members

Tea and Dancing Are Enjoyed After Ceremony

The Women's Athletic association held initiation Tuesday afternoon at Gerlinger hall. Ten new members were initiated.

After the initiation, tea was served on the sun porch and the girls danced in the dancing room. Miss Janet Woodruff and Miss Mary Jo Allington, two of the instructors, were made honorary members.

The initiates were: Louise Beers, Ellen Richardson, Ruth Irvin, Virginia Howard, Elaine Untermyer, Eleanor Coombe, Fern Jeffereys, Elizabeth Hall, Nellie Franklin, and Vivian Williams.

Quaint Costumes For Colonial Rout Feature Formals

WHAT to wear at the Colonial Rout Friday night?

Does that question puzzle you? Then don't miss the daily suggestions for appropriate costumes in the Emerald.

Today Miss Marjorie Forchmer, assistant professor in physical education, has a few ideas of her own about what the "belle of '76" should wear.

A simple but attractive costume may be easily made by wiring a formal and adding a lacy bertha collar. Powdered curls entwined with ribbons or flowers coyly nestled behind one ear give the finishing quaint touches.

For men she suggests the frontiersman. Any rough-looking apparel will do for this character.

U. of O. Professor Receives Grant of U. S. Citizenship

Dr. Louis A. Wood, professor of economics in the University, became a citizen of the United States yesterday by virtue of a decision handed down by Judge G. F. Skipworth of the circuit court, on the former's final citizenship papers.

Professor Wood, until yesterday, was a Canadian citizen. He was born in Canada of Canadian parents, was raised there, and was a member of the faculty of the University of Western Ontario before he came to the United States to teach labor economics at the University of Oregon in 1924. Except when he went to Yale university as a sterling fellow in 1928 and stayed there until 1929, he has been on the campus continuously for the last seven years.

Dr. Wood took his B. A. degree from the University of Toronto in 1905, his B. D. from Montreal Presbyterian college in 1908, and his Ph. D. from Heidelberg in 1911. He taught in Robertson college, Alberta, from 1912-13 and transferred to the University of Western Ontario in 1914 and stayed

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Industrial Group To Meet At Y Bungalow Tonight

Industrial group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet tonight at 9 o'clock at the bungalow, according to Gwen Elsomore, chairman.

Elizabeth Scruggs, chairman of industry for the Seabeck division for the states of Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon, will speak on the values of an industrial group.

An invitation is extended to all those interested in city life and industrial conditions in general to attend this meeting as it is the aim of this group to be a laboratory for the application of both economics and sociology.

Atwood, Groves Featured in Organ and Vocal Program

The weekly student recital at the Music auditorium last night presented the second organ student to appear on a student recital this quarter, Margaret Atwood. Floyd Groves, tenor, was the other soloist on the program.

Groves, in his first group, Mendelssohn's "If With All Your Hearts," from Elijah, and the Recit and Aria, "Let Me Weep, Lord," from Handel's "Teneido," showed a voice which has been carefully trained and is accurate in tone, though it was a bit difficult to catch the words because of its throaty quality. Groves' expression was more noticeable than that of some of the student singers who have been presented.

Miss Atwood played for her first group the "Suite Gothique, op. 25" by Boellman. This number is divided into four movements. The first, "Choral," was majestic and stately, and steadily moving. The second, the "Gothique Minuet," was a sprightly little number, characteristic of classic minuets. "The Prayer to Our Lady" was a quiet and solemn little melody; a hymn, which is really a musical

Council Action On Assemblies Is Billed Today

NSFA Recommendation To Be Considered

Increased Salaries for Two Emerald Members May Be Voted

Student body assemblies, as endorsed Monday by the N. S. F. A., and the question of increasing the salaries of two members of the Emerald staff at the completion of the year, will be discussed and voted on at the executive council meeting of the A. S. U. O. this afternoon.

The assemblies, which have been enthusiastically endorsed by outstanding members of the student body would, if adopted, be a new feature on the campus. They would present programs originating in the various departments, as music, drama, etc., of the University. In addition to these programs, discussion in the nature of an open forum would be held.

Through the medium of these meetings the sentiment of the entire student body can be presented, in the opinion of Brian Minnaugh, student body president. He declared that at present the only voice and popular spokesman is the Emerald, and that even the daily paper might upon occasion differ from the views held by the majority of the campus.

The increase in salary, which was passed by the finance committee, authorizes the addition of \$50 each, to the salaries of the present managing editor and advertising manager of the Emerald at the completion of this school year. This addition will be made provided the Emerald has shown a profit during the current year. The measure as proposed is a temporary one, and provides for this year only.

Fellowship Relations To Be Basis of Discussion at Y

Binford To Explain International Program at Meeting

International world fellowship relations will be the basis of discussion at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting tonight at 7:30 at the bungalow.

Helen Binford, who attended the International Student Service conference at Mount Holyoke last fall, will explain the program carried out internationally.

Margaret Edmondson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, attended a national meeting of the World Student Christian association at Williams college, Williamstown, Massachusetts, last year and she will speak tonight on its problems; the main question being the reaction of Christian Students to Communism and Nationalism, and the Authority for Their Message to the World.