

FAR EASTERN CORRESPONDENT TO TALK IN GERLINGER THIS MORNING

World Known Writer Slated For Assembly

Upton Close to Speak Of Events, Travels In India, Orient

World famous traveler, news commentator and writer, Upton Close—originally Josef Washington Hall—will speak at an 11 o'clock assembly at the University of Oregon today in Gerlinger hall, where he will be introduced to the student body by Dean Victor P. Morris of the school of business administration.

Close has been acknowledged one of the foremost authorities on affairs in India, China, and Japan for the past fifteen years, following his wide experience with the people and events of modern west Alaska.

After his graduation from a university in Washington, D. C., Close began a career in the Far East which has included participation in the student revolution of 1919, the editorship of the world's oldest newspaper in Peking, relief work in Shensi during the famine of 1920 and spectator at the great earthquake of Kensu.

Survives Cholera

His book about this last experience, "Where the Mountains Walked," resulted in his election to the Explorers' club of New York. He survived cholera during this expedition, by the use of kerosene oil and opium. This is only one of the many times he has been reported dead, only to reappear, "bringing the corpse with him."

He held the position of chief of foreign affairs in the staff of General Wu, patriotic dictator of China, until he became the victim of typhoid fever, and returned to America.

Books Published

In America he has been a part of the University of Washington staff, where he introduced a course on Pacific Asian life, literature and politics. He has published books, written articles for syndicates, talked over the radio, until he is recognized as one of the most able of contemporary correspondents on the interpretation of social and political developments in Japan, China and India.

He has made tours each year to the Orient for the past ten years, taking American students with him. In 1929, Close revisited India to confer with Gandhi, Tagore, Nehru, Mme. Naidu and others close to the heart of political development in that country.

Labor Trouble Hits Montana Music Group

By ALYCE ROGERS

Determined student musicians of Montana State university put a quick stop to the college spring musical comedy with their demands for union wages during rehearsals.

The students had collected \$400 for backing the show, but the amount was not enough to meet the demands for the union wage. The show was abandoned and all student musicians were directed by the union to sign up and receive a union wage for all rehearsals and productions.

Sillyogism . . .

To be understood is to make sense. To make sense is to coin money. To coin money is 20 years in Alcatraz. Therefore, what's the use of being understood?—Indiana Daily.

The King's English . . .

That's what is required of the students from the University of Pennsylvania. For the first time, a law has been passed giving the faculty power to withhold degrees if the student has not "achieved a satisfactory standard in written and spoken English." And what's more, the rule's being enforced.

Education Majors To Hear L. C. Moffitt

Education majors will hear Lawrence C. Moffitt, county school superintendent, spoke on "Teacher Problems" at Westminster house last night.

The meetings have been arranged to be held every week to help some hundred students of the University, who plan to be teachers, receive practical advice for their work. The meeting will be an informal discussion in which all stu-

Extra Hours for
Auditions to Be
Held This Evening

Oregon Emerald

2600

VOLUME XXXIX

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

NUMBER 75

542 Audition For Emerald Announcers

Turnout Necessitates Adding Recording Hours; Girls Seen to Have Edge

The second day of the Daily Emerald-Lucky Strike news commentator audition boosted the total of competing students to 542 when the ASUO office was closed last night at 10 o'clock. According to Gene Sheridan, conducting the auditions for Luckies, Oregon was 10 behind the University of Texas yesterday, the only other school receiving the auditions at the present time.

Originally scheduled for only two more afternoon programs, today and Friday, Sheridan said that an additional evening audition will be held tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock, with Friday's afternoon audition concluding the trials.

Girls Have Edge

Girls seemed to have a slight edge on the boys for confidence and voice tone, Sheridan said, which was also true the first day. Listening to the students as they filed into the audition room, spoke for a few seconds, received a slip entitling them to a "flat fifty" of Luckies is very interesting, according to Walt Vernstrom, Emerald advertising manager.

Students Show Variety

He said everything from timorous, quavering voices from thoroughly scared students to bold, confident tones such as Paul Stewart's, who announces over KORE, were represented. The entrants will be narrowed to two finalists, who will be regularly employed broadcasting the "Oregon Emerald of the Air" over KORE each week. They will receive \$10 a week for approximately 12 minutes work.

Edison Marshall Contest Entries Sent to Portland

The 24 entries submitted in the Edison Marshall short story contest were sent to the judges in Portland yesterday by the journalism office.

First prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25 are offered in the contest which closed Tuesday.

The contest is sponsored by Edison Marshall, noted short story writer, who attended the University. Mr. Marshall won the O. Henry Award for the best short story in 1927.

Judges, Dean Alfred Powers of the Portland extension, John Hawkins, Portland professional writer, and Margaret Goodall, retired University high school teacher, are expected to announce their decision in several weeks.

Coeds Watch McPherson-- The Butcher

Students enrolled in the foods class at the home economic school last night had the opportunity to supplement their "book larnin." An actual demonstration showed them from which parts of the beef certain meat cuts were taken for preparation of various cuts.

The demonstration was conducted by Mr. McPherson from Dixon's. McPherson, during the demonstration, told the group which cuts were the choicest, and the uses for each cut. He also divulged some of the "secrets of the trade" used to make the cut appear more desirable to the customer.

MONTGOMERY SPEAKS

Dr. Elizabeth Montgomery of the school of education addressed a class in the men's division of the Portland YMCA.



Maxine Glad, Gyp, and Jean Schaefer . . . coeds drink lemon 'cokes,' the dog goes thirsty.

Cokes Cop Campus Thirst-Quench Title

A Couple of 'Fags,' Cokes, Deck of Cards Replace 'Two-Straws-in-a-Soda' Love of Last Generation

By BETTY HAMILTON

"Lemon coke, please," cries the Oregon student as he leans against the counter of the local college hangouts. Newt Smith, proprietor of the College Side, says "Lemon cokes are the most popular drink served." He estimates that in his restaurant alone, five to eight gallons of syrup are used each day—about a hundred cokes to a gallon. From this survey, it is evident Oregon students are "coking" in a big way.

Replaces Two Straws

Instead of young love over two straws and a soda flavored with blushes and coy glances, two cokes, two cigarettes, a deck of cards and a discussion of affairs at large, characterizes this generation.

Through interviews with fellow students it was found that the largest number of "cokers" were of the feminine sex regardless of the fact that cokes contain about one hundred calories. Among the male customers, beer and cokes ran a close race. Friday and Saturday being "beering" days with a surging attitude towards the cokes by the masculine sex.

HOLLIS LEADS FIRESIDE

Orlando J. Hollis led discussion at Alpha hall fireside last night.

UO, UW Speakers Hold Forum Tonight

The men's public discussion group from Oregon will meet with representatives of the University of Washington in a public symposium on "The Labor Situation" tonight at Gerlinger alumni room, starting at 7:30.

Teams Will Discuss Labor Problems at 7:30 p.m.

The men's public discussion group from Oregon will meet with representatives of the University of Washington in a public symposium on "The Labor Situation" tonight at Gerlinger alumni room, starting at 7:30.



Don Kennedy and Windy Kaufman . . . put contestants through . . .

'Bottoms Up'

Woo Woo, It's A Foo or Two For Me or You

"Indra?" "I never met any," said Bob Pollock. "Sounds like the name of a book or an author," ventured Lloyd Hoffman.

"It's Russian for ice cream," said George Godfrey, head of the University news bureau. But none were right, or perhaps all were right, explained Zollic Volchok, noted publicizer of local events. He queried campus luminaries on the meaning of such words as "Indra," "Vilasa," and "Lanka Danana," to get grist for his publicity mill, which is at present grinding out Uday Shan Kar material. He got it.

Koch Wins Rhythm Revue by Coin-flip

Karl Koch of the Beta house won the Emerald Rhythm Revue "Musical Questionnaire" last night by a flip of a coin. Koch and Dick Philippi of Phi Delta were tied in the quiz score and a flip of the coin decided the winner of the Joe Richards merchandise order.

Tied in Points With Phillippi; Gets Free Merchandise

Questions featured a group of "title twisters" in which song titles were expressed in "five gallon" words for the contestants to unscramble. Other questions concerned orchestra theme songs and radio programs.

Bishop From Alaska Talks to Theta Chi

Rev. Peter T. Rowe, bishop of the diocese of Alaska of the Episcopal church, spoke at a fireside at the Theta Chi Tuesday night. He told of his adventures in Alaska where he has spent the greater part of his life. He is the father of Paul Rowe, Oregon student.

Jewett Contestants Will Speak Tonight

A Jewett public speaking contest, based on the general topic, "Men and Machines," will be held tonight in Villard assembly at 7:15.

Hawaiian Movies Billed for Tonight By Condon Group

Motion pictures taken on a recent trip through the South Sea islands and Hawaii will be shown to members of the Condon club by Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, Eugene physician, at a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Warren D. Smith.

Circulation of Books Grows Near Mid-term

An increase of 947 books checked out in the circulation department of the University library for the first week of February this year was observed over that of last year by Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian.

The Emerald Rhythm Review Goes on the Air—The Boys 'Back Home' Listen



Don Kennedy and Windy Kaufman . . . put contestants through . . .

Student Union, Rally Reform, Class Voting Topics of Meet Today

Junior Weekend Theme Contest Deadline Moved

Extension Made Until Wednesday; Cash, Tickets Are Prizes Listed by Kemler

Extension of the Junior weekend theme contest until next Wednesday was announced yesterday by Zane Kemler, junior class president. The contest is open to anyone interested in submitting a suggestion for the theme of this year's Junior Weekend, gala event of the spring term.

The winning suggestion is worth a first prize of \$20, while the author of the second best suggestion will receive two tickets to the canoe fete, two tickets to the Helen Jepson concert, and a ticket to the Junior prom. Third prize will be two tickets to the canoe fete and two to the Helen Jepson concert, Kemler said.

Winning suggestion last year was the "Romantic Serenade" idea submitted by Constance Kletzer, who also won the year before. Theme ideas should be turned in at the secretary's desk in the ASUO shack by next Wednesday. Judging will be by a special theme committee, which will pick the idea around which all of Junior weekend will be built.

Jewett Contestants Will Speak Tonight

A Jewett public speaking contest, based on the general topic, "Men and Machines," will be held tonight in Villard assembly at 7:15.

The six contestants, chosen by elimination from the extempore speaking classes, will be Lawrence Teeple, Irvin Mann, Leonard Clark, Martha Wodaage, George Swan, and Leo Kendrick.

A new method of assigning the speakers' topics will be used, said Professor Donald E. Hargis of the speech department. Speakers will draw various sub-topics from a hat an hour before the contest and then prepare their speech.

Executive Committee to Instruct Planning Board in Spending of \$30,000; ASUO May Control Class Elections

Instruction of the newly-formed student union board as to its duties as well as discussions of the proposed rally reform and class election control will be the business taken up at the noon meeting of the ASUO executive committee at the Anchorage, said Prexy Barney Hall last night.

The student planning board has been working since its appointment two weeks ago to prepare for its study of the needs of this campus. Ways to employ the \$30,000 available and to raise additional funds will be found by the group after it has met with the executive committee today.

Wedding Bells Will Peel Forth At Bridal Show

Outstanding among YW activities on the campus this year will be tonight's "Wedding Bells" pageant, being presented at 8:15 at the music auditorium. Nearly one hundred students from the campus will take part in a pageant of wedding ceremonies.

A colonial wedding party will feature Elizabeth Ann DeBusk and Frank Drew as the bridal couple. Little Colonel Mary Jane Mahoney and Jack Enders, bridal couple for the modern military wedding, will be attended by Margaret Carlton as maid-of-honor and Bob Goodfellow as best man.

The surprise package of the evening will be the futuristic wedding, in which the ideal campus couple, Marjorie Bates and Pete Mitchell, will be bride and groom. An interesting part of the program will be the parade of old wedding gowns. Harold Strawn will wear a 95-year-old men's wedding costume.

General chairman of the affair is Ellamae Woodworth.

Hawaiian Movies Billed for Tonight By Condon Group

Motion pictures taken on a recent trip through the South Sea islands and Hawaii will be shown to members of the Condon club by Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, Eugene physician, at a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Warren D. Smith.

Dr. Wetherbee will accompany the pictures with a discussion of the various islands he visited. Among the interesting events which he will discuss is the earthquake which occurred while he was in Honolulu.

Circulation of Books Grows Near Mid-term

An increase of 947 books checked out in the circulation department of the University library for the first week of February this year was observed over that of last year by Miss Bernice Rise, circulation librarian.

This larger number is unusual, Miss Rise says, since the library is operating with a smaller staff. A little less considerable was the increase in books checked out for the entire month of January this year over that of last. It amounts to about 1463 more books in the circulation department.

Accounting for the increase, Miss Rise pointed out that many mid-term exams came during the first week of February.

YWCA SELL TWISTS

Members of the Frosh Commission of the YWCA conducted a sale on the campus Wednesday. "Maple Twists" were sold from various stands about the campus and freshman girls called their wares to the students as they passed. Grace Irwin was in charge of the sale.

Close Speaks at
Gerlinger Hall at
11 This Morning

Reform Proposed

A proposed reform of the rally committee consisting of control by the executive group and advisement of a faculty committee will come in for discussion. Latest suggestion to the reform is to have a merit system of membership on the pep squad with appointments coming after four years of "activity work." Under such a plan it has been suggested that an award of a letter be given the rally chairman.

Although the junior class recently voted to control its own elections, the plan to bring class elections under the ASUO guidance has not been scrapped, Hall said. The other classes will be broached on the proposed vote-check system. Hall said that definite action on voting by proxies in the ASUO election will be taken today.

Spring Drive Plans Due

Plans to help the ASUO spring term drive will be made by the committee. A chairman to head the card drive may be named.

Hall stated that some discussion of the battleship Oregon fund drive will come before the group. An attempt will be made also to straighten out the difficulties arising from the awarding of various types of athletic letters.

Lack of Help Keeps Libe Rooms Locked

Librarian Douglass Says More Space Is Not Needed

"Insufficient help," was the answer given yesterday by M. H. Douglass, University librarian, as to why seminar and reading rooms on the third floor of the library are kept locked.

The reason for their being locked is not, he says, fear that people may go in there to smoke, although, he added, smoking in the rooms might be dangerous.

If the rooms on the third floor were kept open it would necessitate the placing of an extra attendant there. The library at present is running with a smaller staff than last year, and has not enough helpers in the busy rooms.

Mr. Douglass said he was given a report that the library could get along without the use of these rooms, so he gave the order that they were not to be used unless it was absolutely necessary.

As to the question of smoking in the browsing room, Mr. Douglass stated that he believes it undesirable. Smoke would fill the entire place and make the room distasteful except for smoking, he said.

Sigma Delta Psi Initiates Three Men

Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary, recently initiated Jim Buck, Harry Weston, and A. C. Berry, who completed tests to make the honorary.

Harry Weston was elected president of the club a few minutes after he was initiated.