



U.S. Foreign Policy Clear To Literate, Says Perkins

"The U. S. foreign policy is clear to anyone who's literate," was the opinion expressed by Dexter Perkins, history scholar and lecturer, speaking at a coffee-hour forum Tuesday.

Having expressed earlier that Europe is more important, industrially, than Asia, Perkins answered a question as to the comparative relation between Asia and Europe by saying Asia, and more specifically China, "will never be industrial." Asia has no oil and little coal and China's technology is "difficult."

Perkins added that a split between China and Russia could be done by "no formula—no positive act," but it was "something to hope for." Stressing the importance of a long perspective, he said no matters of foreign affairs could be settled quickly.

Perkins expressed a "respectful fear of Russia" several times, saying at one point that "the Russians can't be taken for granted."

A truce in Korea would not entirely settle the "Korean question" Perkins commented. He maintained there is "no answer to the problem." In the event of such a truce, however, of China and Korea to the UN would not "rupture the grand alliance" against the Kremlin.

An old question, one which has been asked many such speakers at such meetings, was one about the justness of the treaty of Versailles. Perkins opinion, differing from most, was that the treaty was "not fair to Germany." That the territorial settlement was "not grossly irrational" and that the error was in assuming Germany would be satisfied was his contention.

Perkins emphasized several times that the Russian people want peace. He does not believe there is an important internal struggle in Russia, and he thinks there is "very little chance of dramatic alteration of policy" or deviation from Communist principles.

Favorable Discussion
Dulles' point-four program was discussed favorably by Perkins. It demonstrates a "humane and altruistic stand" of the U. S. It is not an insurance against Communism, he said, nor will it "allay social discontent." The aid in the program is simply from a "general instinct to help."

Perkins added that "total war has been pictured as so terrible that the countries involved are afraid to take risks." He said that a war between the U. S. and Russia was, in effect, an "ultimate gamble."

"The election of Eisenhower in 1952 may be, in the long run, a great boon to American foreign policy. Establishment of a truly unified policy may come about with the election of our Republican president."

This was the observation of Dexter Perkins in a lecture Tuesday entitled "Pattern of American Foreign Policy—1953 Model."

Perkins, a history scholar and lecturer, said that life is not a finality, but the American people must make an effort of adjustment from day to day to the present problems and make decisions that seem wise.

Choice Will Fortify
The choice they make will fortify the United States' position in the world at large. "I believe the foreign policy is reaching a higher degree of national consistency. It will be effective in the objectives in which it has viewed," declared Perkins.

Speaking of Latin America, the lecturer observed that since 1928 we have had a "remarkably consistent policy in regard to the republic which lies to the south of us."

The problem here is how to deal with the anti-American regimes. However, Perkins said that in general no government in Latin America is Moscow controlled. "The museum piece is Argentina—a policy of kicks and kindness toward the United States."

Regime Represses
Switching to the European scene, Perkins declared the conflict with Russia is in three parts: "moral, economic and physical. The totalitarian regime represses freedom of thought and penalizes freedom in the largest sense."

Communism narrows the American economic range by suggesting the American system is wrong. The conflict is in part physical because many believe our security is threatened by Russian communistic imperialism.

The death of Stalin has created an internal struggle for power in Russia, Perkins averred.

Student Affairs Calls in Surveys

All cost surveys from the U.S. Department of Education must be returned to the office of student affairs by 5 p.m. today, according to Clifford L. Constance, faculty co-ordinator of the survey.

Oregon is one of the 100 colleges in the nation selected to participate in the survey. Near 100 per cent return of the questionnaires is essential to insure the accuracy of the survey, emphasizes Constance.

The questionnaires were mailed to 260 selected students earlier. Those not returned will have to be followed up by personal phone calls.

Portlanders Address Journalism Seniors

Seniors in journalism will hear lectures from two Portlanders on phases of organized labor and newspapers on Thursday and Friday of this week.

A. R. Clayton, representative of the International Typographical union, will speak Thursday on the union side of organized newspaper labor and Donald S. Haines, labor relations man for the Portland newspapers, will speak Friday on the management side of large papers.

Canada Diplomat To Lecture at UO

The man described as Canada's first top homegrown diplomat, Lester B. Pearson, president of the United Nations General Assembly, will appear here as a guest lecturer next week.

Pearson will speak at a University assembly Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. A coffee hour forum will be held for him at 3 p.m. the same day. His visit to the campus is being sponsored by the University lecture and assembly committee, and he will make no other appearance in the Northwest at this time.

Currently Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, Pearson is a strong advocate of Canada's growing demand to be heard in its

own right. Favoring cooperation with Britain and the United States, he nevertheless maintains some restrictions toward this country. He was an outspoken critic of the use of Canadian soldiers to quell prisoner of war riots on Korea's Koje island.

Pearson was elected to his present position in October, 1952. He participated in the San Francisco conference which set up the UN organization. He was also chairman of the 1952 North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference held in Lisbon.

While in Eugene, the UN president and Mrs. Pearson will be guests of President and Mrs. H. K. Newburn.

'State of France' Topic of Lecture By Gordon Wright

Gordon Wright, head of the history department, will speak on modern French politics, "The State of France," tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union browsing room.

Wright, a student of French political history, returned in 1951 from his third research trip to France. During 1950-51 he studied peasant politics while on a Social Science Council fellowship, and spent time in Paris gathering information on central agricultural agencies and interviewing peasant deputies in Parliament.

In 1944, Wright was retained by the State department as a specialist on France, and from 1945 to 1947 he was vice consul and third secretary of the American Embassy in Paris with special duties as a political analyst.

A member of the University family since 1939, Wright became head of the history department in 1952. He has previously taught at George Washington university, Stanford and UCLA.

Discussion leader for the talk is Chandler Beall, professor of romance languages.

Signatures Sought For Removal of 'O'

A Eugene woman has taken action to remove the "O" from Skinner's Butte. Last week the concrete letter was blasted from the face of the hill for the second time this year.

Dr. Eva Frazier Johnson who lives on the south side of the butte is circulating a petition asking for the removal of the "O" to prevent further blasts. The petition, already containing two full pages of signatures, will be presented to the city council at its meeting Monday.

When contacted by the Emerald Tuesday night, Dr. Johnson stated that the "O" is dangerous, and she is convinced that the blastings will continue. Several windows were broken by the last explosion, and a flying rock battered a hole in a nearby house.

GIRDLE HITCHED

West Coast Ad Boss Urges 'You' Approach

"We, in the advertising business, are writing love letters to the public," Arthur E. House, president of the Advertising Association of the West, told the Oregon Ad Club Tuesday evening in the Dad's Lounge of the Student Union.

House advised that advertising men use the "you" approach in writing their "purchase" copy for the American public. Business, he accused, is very lax in utilizing the things that make advertising profitable and effective.

He referred specifically to three neglected areas in advertising: 1. employee relations which reflect on the reputation of the firm; 2. public relations including public opinion of the organization as a whole,

Petitioners Sought For Top Rally Post

Deadline for Yell King petitions is May 23, according to Pat Dignan, ASUO president. Any student is eligible to petition for the rally post, Dignan said.

Petitions may be obtained on the third floor of the Student Union and are to be submitted to the ASUO office, SU 304. Candidates will be interviewed by the ASUO senate, and next year's yell king will be selected by the group.

Musical Tickets Selling Out Fast

Tickets for Friday, Saturday, Monday and Wednesday night performances of the musical production, "Brigadoon," are completely sold out, according to Mrs. Gene Wiley, University theater business manager. "Within two hours after the box office opened Monday afternoon there were no more seats available for the production this weekend," she said.

A few tickets for May 26, and June 3 and 4 are still available.

Doug Stobie and Mary Lou Teague will play the leading roles of Tommy Albright and Fiona McLaren in Friday's opening performance. Ed Kenney will take the part of Charlie Dalrymple in the initial performance. Allison LeRoux will portray Meg Brockie.

In Saturday's production, Dorothy Anderson will play the role of Fiona; Jerry Reynolds, Charlie; and Jeanette Stone, Meg. Doug Stobie will again portray Tommy Albright Saturday but will alternate with Gordon Green in other performances.

Others in the cast, who will perform each night, include Al Barzman, Jeff Douglas; Scott Lehner, Archie Beaton; Perry Stamper, Harry Beaton; Pat Henry, Mr. McLaren; Diane David, Jean McLaren; Bob Luoma, Angus MacGuffie; Gloria Lee, Maggie Anderson, and Forbes Hill, Mr. Lundie.

Scholarship Awards To be Given at Dance

Two traffic court scholarships will be presented by Fred Turner, court chairman, at the Mortar Board Ball Saturday. Money for the scholarship is obtained from fines assessed during the year.

Dress for the dance will be formal, according to Elaine Hartung, campus social chairman. Women will wear formals and dark suits, dinner jackets, or tuxedos will be appropriate for the men.

Corsages are mandatory — for men. Women are encouraged to use their ingenuity in designing the corsages for their escorts. A prize will be awarded at the dance intermission for the most ingenious. Judges will circulate during the dance to choose finalists for the corsage contest. Houses are also to choose entrants for the contest from those attending their living organization dinners.

Official chaperones for the traditional dance will be Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hoyt, assistant professor of physics and instructor in English, respectively. Other honored guests will include faculty and administration couples.

Mortar Board tickets went on sale today in the women's living organizations. They are also available at the Co-op and at the Student Union and may be purchased at the door Saturday night. Women are to designate the living or-

ganization of their escort when they purchase the tickets.

Thirty freshmen women will be tapped for membership in Kwama during intermission and an award will be presented to the men's living organization with the highest percentage of members in attendance.

Old Traditions Mark 'Her' Day

An old campus tradition will be resumed today with the celebration of Women's day, according to Phyllis Pearson, traditions chairman for the Mortar Board Ball. Women's day has not been held for several years.

Rules and regulations for the day include the women making and paying for all dates, and calling for their dates at their living organizations. They are also to extend to men all of the smaller courtesies, such as opening the door for them, walking on the outside of the street, helping them on with their coats and carrying their books.

All-campus "traditions" to be followed include:

1. Everyone walk on the grass wherever possible.
2. Senior men wear green ribbons.
3. Senior women wear rooters lids.
4. Everyone but seniors may sit on the senior bench.
5. All men wear knickers.
6. Everyone growl on Hello walk.
7. All women smoke cigars on the Old Campus.
8. No walking on the geodesic dome.
9. Junior-senior party-party at 4 p.m. behind the Kappa Sigma house.
10. Scrubbing of Fenton pool at 5 p.m. after the intermission of the party-party.

Tea Will Honor Mrs. Edna Stokes

An all-campus tea in honor of Mrs. Edna Stokes, Carson hall house mother, will be held Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Carson living room.

Mrs. Stokes, who has been at Oregon for nine years and at Carson since its completion in 1950, will retire next year.

All former residents of Carson hall are especially invited, although the tea is open to all students, according to Barbara DSpain, Carson president.