

Prof. Paul Dull Gives Initial Series Lecture

We must understand other peoples' ways of thinking and acting in order to deal satisfactorily with political and economic differences, Prof. Paul S. Dull said in a lecture last night in Chapman Hall.

Discovery of the atomic bomb, Mr. Dull said, has given a new urgency and a new meaning to the "one world" theory which advocates better understanding between all nations.

Mr. Dull's speech was the first of the University Lecture Series. It was based on his long study of the Far East and of China in particular. He was introduced by Prof. R. H. Ernst, chairman of the University Lectures Committee.

Two major and different ideologies, the Western and the Oriental, were outlined by Mr. Dull. He said the two complement each other and that they are not incompatible if the differences between them are understood.

"The Chinese as a civilization have behavior patterns which are different from ours," he said, "but this is not a racial difference. It is an environmental one.

"The same processes of history that led the West into a feudal system of government drove China toward an agrarian society."

Much of the difference in the development of the two cultural

patterns was a result of geographical differences, Mr. Dull emphasized. From the beginning, Chinese society depended on agriculture, and it was necessarily centralized because of the dependence on irrigation from the Yellow River.

Western society was also dependent on agriculture for its wealth, but agriculture in Europe did not depend on a single river or upon a single agency in control of the irrigation system. Their wealth depended on a limited central government, he pointed out.

Mr. Dull contrasted our dynamic society with its quests for Utopias with the Chinese way of living each day for itself. The Chinese have an aesthetic philosophy.

The economic psychology of the Chinese is that a man prospers through acquisition of land, not by increasing the amount he produces, he explained.

Ducks Dominate Pacific Coast Conference Figures

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yards for 1863 yards and a 232.9 per game average.

Meanwhile, the Webfoots have held their opponents to 1222 yards on the ground and 766 in the air for 1988 yards and a 248.5 per game average.

Bob Sanders, Oregon's battering ram fullback, continued to share top billing for the Ducks with his spectacular teammate, Woodley Lewis. Sanders added 76 yards to his rushing total to bring his net yards gained up to 645 yards besides scoring Oregon's initial touchdown against the Huskies Saturday. This score broke the first place tie he held last week with Bill Martin, USC fullback. Sanders has now scored ten times to lead the conference with 60 points.

Lewis, Oregon's sensational halfback, bolstered his claims to being one of the most outstanding, yet underrated backs in Duck history as he returned a Washington kickoff 67 yards to set up the final Oregon tally. This jaunt brought his average up to 49.3 yards, coming on 7 returns for 345 yards.

Chet (Cool Pappy) Daniels, although he missed first conversion which finally determined the victor Saturday, made the three that fol-

lowed to bring his scoring effort up to 40 on 28 points after touchdowns out of a possible 31, plus 4 field goals.

Darrell Robinson, Duck end, although behind Ray Bauer, Montana, in yards gained on pass receptions, is far out in front in the scoring parade with seven counters coming on 25 completions.

In other individual players on the coast, Quarterback Jim Powers of Southern California overtook Bob Celeri of California as the PCC individual leader in total offense.

Powers is the undisputed leader in every phase of passing. He has set several new USC records with his 81 completions, only nine interceptions, and 1140 yards accounted for. He has pitched for 12 touchdowns in seven games and has a high completion average of .614.

John Williams of USC continues to lead in punt returns. He has brought 16 back for 232 yards.

"Did that English course help your boy friend any?"

"No, he still ends every sentence with a proposition."

King's Query Tough But so Is Ex-Doggy

—King George VI spotted an American sailor wearing an infantry combat badge during his visit on the U.S.S. Columbus yesterday.

He asked the captain of the ship, Capt. Ephraim Rankin McLean of Carrollton, Miss., if the sailor had been a soldier. McLean asked the sailor, Seaman L. Z. Brown, of Modesto, Cal.

Brown said he had been in the army six and a half years before enlisting in the navy.

"Which do you like best?" the king asked.

"The army, sir," said Brown.

The king laughed and told McLean: "I'll bet that as soon as I'm off the ship you send for him."

McLean also laughed, but did not take the bet.

Se Habla Espanol?

LOS ANGELES — (UP)—A Spanish-speaking parrot perched on a chandelier in Union Station today and wouldn't come down.

The two-year-old bird, Loreto, chewed through a traveling basket and fled from his owners.

'Long Voyage Home' To Show Wednesday

The movie "Long Voyage Home," will be shown tonight in 207 Chapman, starting at 7 and 9 p.m. Featured stars of the sea-story will be John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, and Barry Fitzgerald.

A short subject will accompany the main feature.

The Student Union is sponsoring the movie series.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

12 noon—YMCA cabinet at the "Y."

4 p.m.—House librarian business meeting, Browsing Room of the Library.

4 p.m.—YWCA religion and worship committee, YWCA quarters.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—Junior Inter-Fraternity Council and representatives from all men's living organizations. Sigma Alpha Mu.

Scholarship

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secured from his office in Emerald Hall.

After filling out application forms and securing faculty recommendations, eligible individuals will be interviewed orally by the faculty committee on international affairs. Members of this body are Gordon Wright, chairman, C. B. Beall, D. M. Dougherty, B. E. Jessup, J. D. Kline, Edna Landros, P. B. Means, V. P. Morris, and C. P. Schleicher.

No applicant interviews will be scheduled until the first week in December. After comments are made by the committee the applications will be sent to the Institute of International Education in New York City for clearance.

Basic eligibility requirements are:

- 1—American citizenship.
- 2—College degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award.
- 3—Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on studies abroad.



*Every child needs
two parents*

Cancer kills more mothers of school age children than any other disease

• Once, not too long ago—Mom heard her prayers at night, dressed her in the morning and got her off to school. . . . But Mom went away and didn't come back.

No home is safe from cancer. Last year cancer killed more mothers of growing families than any other disease. Tragic—but even more tragic is the fact that many of these deaths need never have happened.

Many of the mothers who now die could be cured—IF they learned to recognize cancer's symptoms and seek medical advice immediately—IF sufficient money can be found for the cancer research needed to discover the causes of the disease, to perfect its treatment.

The American Cancer Society, through its program of public education and medical research, is dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Will you help?

Give to the American Cancer Society GIVE TODAY—GIVE MORE THAN BEFORE

