

West Still Leads In Atomic Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday the Western world still leads Russia in atomic and hydrogen weapons. But he said it is problematical "how long that lead can be sustained."

Eisenhower also told a news conference:

"There comes a time, possibly, when a lead is not significant in the defensive arrangements of a country. If you get enough of a particular type of weapon, I doubt that it is particularly important to have a lot more of it."

It would be unwise, the President said, to attempt any fixed conclusion as to whether Russia might pull even with the West in three or four years.

The chief executive's remarks were touched off by a question about a statement Tuesday by Prime Minister Churchill of Britain that the United States now has many times as much strength as Russia in hydrogen bombs. However, Churchill said that in two to four years the Soviets will be able to mount an all-out nuclear attack against this country.

Churchill's views are known to coincide with those of top American strategists.

In reply to questions, the chief executive touched on these additional topics:

Labor merger—He said he doubts that any organization resulting from the projected merger of the AFL and CIO can set itself up as "the bosses of any great number of Americans" in "all phases of their political and economic and cultural life." He added a belief that "these people

are going to be fairly independent politically, as always."

Chinese war—Eisenhower said that "the United States is not going to be a party to an aggressive war." He said that was the best answer he could make to a question whether the United States has given the Chinese Nationalists any reason to expect American support in case of a Chinese communist attack on Formosa.

Wheat for Russia—Eisenhower said there is no purpose and no plan under study at this time "for sending any grain of any kind to Russia." Russia, he said, has been exporting grain and this country has no report that Russia really is short of it.

Economic disarmament—Eisenhower endorsed the idea of trying to persuade Russia and other countries to use more resources for raising living standards and less for arms. But he said good faith must be implicit in any such plan.



SU Currents Royal Guardsmen Sing in Fishbowl

The Royal Guardsmen, an internationally recognized singing group, will perform at tomorrow's Friday at Four in the SU Fishbowl.

The four singers, who have played a command performance for the late King of England and Queen Elizabeth and have appeared on Milton Berle's TV show, are Rocky Millard, bass; Johnny McCaddom, baritone; Orland Witcraft, tenor, and Eddie Hoffman, tenor.

Songs that the Guardsmen sing are medleys from "Oklahoma," "Student Prince," "South Pacific," and other light opera favorites. At the Friday at Four performance, the group will be accompanied by the Dick Dorr trio.

Before the group was formed nine years ago, Eddie Hoffman sang with the Chicago Opera company, and Orland Witcraft performed in the Opera Comique at Paris. Rocky Millard has appeared in several motion pictures, and Johnny McCaddom has sung light opera in Los Angeles.

The group is performing for the University at the request of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Also performing at this week's Friday at Four will be Audrey Mistretta, senior in music, and a vocalist, and Rob Roy, freshman in music, and Al Forrester, freshman in business, a guitar duet.

'Of Mice and Men' Is Ballroom Movie Sunday

"Of Mice and Men," a film based on the novel by John Steinbeck, will be shown Sunday at 2:30 and 5 p.m. in the SU ballroom.

Burgess Meredith, Betty Field and Lon Chaney, Jr. star in the film, which is the last in the series of movies shown in conjunction with the Festival of Arts.

Fishbowl Mixer Is Held Friday Night

A regular Fishbowl mixer will be held Friday night from 9 to 12 in the Student Union, with Betsy Morphet in charge.

Adams Papers Film Received by UO

The first part of the Adams family papers have been received by the library. The section includes 88 reels of microfilm on which the papers are recorded.

This section represents about one-third of the private papers of the Adams family which will be received by the library. The entire collection of more than 300,000 manuscript pages will be distributed on microfilm to research libraries across the country within the next two years.

The diaries of John Adams, second president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, sixth U.S. president, and Charles Francis Adams, Abraham Lincoln's Civil War Minister to England, are included in this portion.

The research and publication is being sponsored by the Adams Manuscript trust, the Massachusetts Historical society, Harvard university and Life magazine.

Thespians to Hold Convention Here

The National Thespians, an honorary group of high school drama students, will hold their annual convention here Friday and Saturday.

Horace Robinson, director of the University Theater, has announced. The affair will be keynote Friday by a banquet in Student Union ballroom.

The 500 visiting students, guests of the University Theater, will spend their time at the university presenting plays for each other and will attend lectures and discussion sessions on the problems of high school drama.

DAY AT THE ZOO

(Continued from page two) came and ate the cousin for afternoon tea, that's what."

"Damn," said the robin, and sat down dejectedly. "You know, if my nest were only closer to the worms, I could meet the competition."

"Well, you robins build the nests. Heaven only knows no Salubreezies are silly enough to go around balancing ourselves up in some stickery old nest all our lives."

For a minute they sat there, studying grammar. And then the Salubreezie had one of those mental flashes of lightning that rend the chaff from the grain and—well, he had an idea.

"Robin," he said, putting his arm pal-like around the robin's shoulders (and robins have a hard type of shoulder to put your arm around), "if your nest was closer, it would be under the fog."

"Right."

"Well out of sight of people who are twenty-three feet tall."

"Right."

"So if you were that tall you would get the terrible miseries in your back if you went around bending under the fog to find nests."

"Right."

"Robin," said the Salubreezie, "here's salt on your tail!" And they went off together and smoked a big hunk of mess. The next season all the robins built their nests under the fog. The twenty-three-foot tall Grabulpluggler went to work for a company that screwed little brass knobs on tops of flagpoles. And the Northern Division standings? Well, the Salubreezies came out second anyway but that's not the important thing. As Mr. Bones tried to explain to Mr. Interlocutor, the game's the thing—I don't know the reason; you just naturally feel like chunking acorns when it's chunking acorns season.

Tuition, Fees For SU Traced

This is the second in a series of three articles on the student dollar and University finances. The third will appear in Friday's Emerald.

By Sue Lamb
Emerald Reporter

Approximately \$4.50 of the Oregon student's \$55 tuition fee goes to the Student Union and educational activities budget. What the individual student gets for his or her money makes a lengthy list.

Student government and administration, offices and facilities for student activities, concert programs, food service and recreational facilities form only a partial list of the services made available by the SU and its directorate.

Here are the facts, as presented by Si Ellingson, SU director.

"We don't attempt to make any profit," Ellingson explains. "All we want to do is end up with our books out of the red."

SU income is drawn from two main sources—student fees and receipts from the use of facilities and services rendered.

Particular allocation of this income toward the SU program is made on an arbitrary basis, according to Ellingson, and the system of budgeting has been planned and revised every year in order to make the best possible use of funds.

A student faculty committee, known as the Student Union and Educational Activities Budget board, has charge of the distribution of the money. Any changes or proposals for revision of the budget are submitted to the University president for approval. Ellingson, as the board's agent, has the job of actual disbursement of funds.

No particular percentage of funds is allocated to any one activity or department with one exception. Students pay 20 cents

per term for the concerts held in McArthur Court.

The reason for this policy of no specific percentages is the continual fluctuation of enrollment. If, for example, one dollar was allocated to a certain organization every year, the change in enrollment might well give the group too much money one year and not enough the next with the "one dollar from every student policy in effect."

YWCA Holds Coffee Hour

All University students are invited to attend a coffee hour today at 4 p.m. in the YWCA lounge in Gerlinger hall.

The hour will feature informal discussion and foreign students are especially welcome, according to Jean Sandine, chairman for the event.

This coffee hour is patterned after a custom in the Netherlands where students often gather informally just to talk with foreign students about their particular country or field of work.

Here's a rare opportunity to LAY IN A SUPPLY OF WHITE & WYCKOFF'S

Beautiful New Autocrat WHITE LETTER PAPER WHILE THIS MONEY-SAVING OFFER LASTS!

Campus Calendar

Noon	FSEF	110 SU
	Phi Eps Kap	111 SU
	AAA	112 SU
	Soc Dept	113 SU
	Coop Luch	114 SU
	Sociology Cl	Com Luch
	WUS Exec	YM-SU
3:00	Panhel, Coun	111 SU
4:00	IRC	112 SU
	Newman Cl	315 SU
5:30	Pi Lambda Theta	113 SU
6:30	Phi Beta	Gerl 2nd Fl
	IFC	333 SU
	Scab & Bl	334 SU
7:00	Yng Repubs	315 SU
7:15	Y Fac at Home	Gerl 1st Fl
7:30	Delta Nu Alpha	112 SU
	Exch Asbly	
	Reh	Gerl Annex

Serve Better Meals at LESS COST with Fish and Seafoods FRESH DAILY from Newman's FISH MARKETS 39 East Broadway Phone 4-2371

SPECIAL Get-Acquainted OFFER! 2 BOXES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! BUY ONE FOR 75¢ GET ONE FREE

Your choice of sizes: MONARCH (50 sheets) CLUB (60 sheets)

Famous Autocrat-quality letter paper in a beautiful new version—and it's available in Open Stock! Take advantage of this deal to introduce yourself to the new frost White and discover the impressive quality and good taste this fine paper reflects. Matching envelopes available separately...or boxed together, if desired.

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

'Arthur' Is First UT Spring Production

"Arthur," a comedy by Molnar, will be the first major production of the University theater spring term. Daniel Krempel, instructor of speech, will direct the play. The production will be given in the arena theater.

First readings for roles will be Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 Villard 104. Roles are available for about nine men and three women, Krempel said. All students interested in the production are urged to read for parts, regardless of previous experience, he added.

Dean Jones Holds 'Faculty At-Home'

W. C. Jones, dean of administration, will discuss the "Inner working of the University" at an informal gathering of students at his home tonight at 7:30.

This faculty at-home is jointly sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA. All students may attend the at-home and transportation will be furnished. Reservations may be made by calling Doris Bradburn at ext. 489.

Play for Children Given Next Term

"Greensleeves' Magic" will be given the first of next term by the newly formed experimental theater group. First tryouts will be tonight at 7:30 in Villard 101.

John Jensen, senior in speech, will direct the children's play. It is to be given afternoon performances for audiences of children. The show will be produced in the lab theater early spring term. All interested in the productions are urged to attend tonight's tryouts.