



NOT THE CREATURE from the Black Lagoon... or the return of the Frankenstein monster. It's simply one of many, many University students trying to crawl out off the proverbial tube they went down grade-wise fall term. Campus wags were chuckling over the break-down off IBM machines in turning out comparative living organization grade-points (they'll be out late this week, we're assured). But University students are of a hardy sort—our money is on the guy trying to crawl back out off the tube.

(Photo by Jeff Williams, who, luckily, did not go down the tube).

## World News IN BRIEF

### Plane forced to land

ARGENTIA, Newfoundland (UPI) — The airliner carrying Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan home from America early today made a forced landing at a U.S. Naval Air Base here.

The plane developed trouble in one engine over the Atlantic, then fire broke out in another, and the plane limped into Argentinia on only two engines.

The Scandinavian Airlines System says the DC-7 had been exhaustively searched and checked for possible sabotage before it left New York City.

### Dulles sends telegram

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles urged Anastas I. Mikoyan Tuesday to report in Moscow the unswerving belief of Americans in the right of peoples "to determine their own form of government."

Dulles sent a telegram to Mikoyan just before the Soviet deputy premier took off by plane for Moscow. Mikoyan had left Washington by train in mid-morning.

Dulles told Mikoyan he was acting on behalf of the President himself and other officials Mikoyan met here.

### Kennedy unveils bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) Tuesday unveiled a new labor-management control bill he said was specifically aimed at practices of such figures as Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

Kennedy, in a speech prepared for the Senate, called the measure "a strong, effective reform bill which would virtually put Hoffa and his associates out of business."

The new bill is quite similar to the Kennedy-Ives bill which passed the Senate 88-1 last year but died in the House. That measure was sponsored by Kennedy and former Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY).

Its key provisions would set up an election code for all unions, require public financial accounting by unions, fix criminal penalties for mishandling of union funds or books, and make some changes in Taft-Hartley law sections objected to by both labor and management.

### U.S. forces 'ready'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has forces ready

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## Music educators to hold meeting

Noted musicians and music educators will be on campus for the eighth annual Conference on Music Education Friday and Saturday.

Featured speakers and lecturers will come from areas ranging from New York to California. The list of notables includes Daniel Bonade, clarinetist from New York's Juilliard School of Music; Bruce Rodgers, director of the school of music at College of Puget Sound; Marion Egbert, staff member of the American Music Conference, Chicago; Harvey Whistler, Los Angeles composer; Louise Grant, composer and lecturer; and Don Worth, Portland Symphony Orchestra percussionist.

The Conference's agenda will be highlighted by clinics, lectures, music reading sessions, and concerts. Since the session will be devoted to music education in schools, the Corvallis Junior High school and Coos Bay eighth grade band will represent music education in Oregon.

## Ellickson to talk on India Thursday

Raymond T. Ellickson, head of the physics department, will speak to the SU Koffee Klatch Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Ellickson will lecture on the recent trip to India he undertook as part of a State Department sponsored educational exchange program to advise on reorganization of the Indian university system.

## Hostess finalists selected for vote

The five finalists for the title of 1959 Dad's Day Hostess were announced Tuesday night by Dad's Weekend officials.

Finalists and their sponsoring groups are: Sharon Hewett Page, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Douglas, Carson Five and Campbell Club; Betty Jo Wyllie Peterson, University House; Linda Claussen Shannon, Alpha Phi; Cherie Miles Wheatley, Chi Psi; Dee Fulp Yarnell, Alpha Delta Pi.

Final voting for the Hostess title will be January 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Union and Co-op.



## Abandon war, stop testing, Pauling warns in lecture



MR. AND MRS. LINUS PAULING appear in the Student Union Tuesday after Pauling's talk on the "Moral Implications of the Atomic Age." The world-famous scientist warned of the dangers of continued nuclear weapons testing before a capacity crowd in the ballroom. (Photo by Dick Guches).

## Pauling says nuclear problems 'responsibility of everybody'

By KEITH POWELL  
Emerald Staff Writer

An audience eager to argue and discuss heard Linus Pauling's comments at a coffee hour held in the Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

A dapper Pauling graciously

## Pauling to speak in Browsing Room

RE Week continues today with a worship workshop, a coffee hour forum and a Browsing Room lecture.

The Browsing Room lecture will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom by Linus Pauling. His topic will be "A Scientist Appeals for Peace."

Pauling, a chemist at California Institute of Technology, has received many awards including the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954. He has also received honorary doctorates from fifteen universities including Chicago, Princeton and Tampa in the U.S.; New Brunswick in Canada; Cambridge, London and Oxford in England; and Paris and Toulouse in France.

Pauling has been active as a teacher, lecturer and researcher both in the U.S. and in Europe. He is a frequent consultant for governmental agencies and research groups.

Pauling is the author of several college textbooks in the field of chemistry. His most impor-

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answered all the questions put to him by his audience.

One of Pauling's challengers suggested that it is through suffering (which Pauling wishes to reduce to a minimum) that men come into their "greatest moments" and without this suffering man might live only in a "animal happiness" vacuum where creativity is reduced to nil.

The questioner suggested that because of his deafness, Beethoven was inspired to write better music.

Pauling replied, "There will always be suffering; if we cure cancer, we will still have heart disease. My purpose is to minimize human suffering, not to put human beings in a state of euphoria. I am not prepared to say if Beethoven wrote better music because he was deaf; perhaps it would have been better if he had not been deaf."

### 'Not responsible'

Pauling remarked that he and other scientists were not responsible for the immoral uses that nuclear power is being used for.

"The bombs can be laid at the

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By BILL ANDRUS  
Emerald Staff Writer

The increase of one per cent, or 15,000, mutant births each year due to atomic testing and the fact that an atomic attack on the U.S. and Russia could destroy the entire population of those countries were reasons cited by Linus Pauling that war and bomb tests no longer have any justification whatever.

The Nobel Prize winning chemist told a large University Assembly audience Tuesday, "Nations are immoral and have always been immoral. The time has come when they are forced to be moral."

Pauling quoted Albert Einstein in his lecture in the SU ballroom when he said, "The only thing to do is to abandon war as an in-

## RE schedule

Wednesday

7:30 a.m. Morning worship at Gerlinger Hall, 2nd floor, Episcopal).

3 p.m. Worship workshop in SU.

4 p.m. Coffee Hour Forum in SU.

8 p.m. "A Scientist Appeals for Peace," Linus Pauling, Browsing Room.

Thursday

7:30 a.m. Morning Worship at Gerlinger Hall, 2nd floor, (Roman Catholic).

1-4 p.m. concluding panel of speakers, "The Revolution That Is Religion."

4 p.m. "The Revolution that is Religion," concluding panel of speakers, Dad's Room, SU.

strument of national policy."

### 'Moral implications'

Pauling, who is professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, gave a lecture entitled "The Moral Implications of the Atomic Age."

He pointed out that we have an individual moral responsibility in the case of defective births.

Before the advent of modern science, bad genes produced, equalled the number of those lost by death, Pauling said, but the increase of mutations due to radiation and the decrease of deaths due to medical progress is allowing defects to be passed on.

"This is why we need differentiated birth control," Pauling said.

There is a great need for disarmament conferences and meetings such as the first Geneva Conference where scientists decided than an adequate system could be set up to detect atomic tests, said Pauling.

The award-winning chemist added that he thought the world is taking a great step from the time when nations were immoral to morality, because, he said, we are being forced to.

### 'No justification'

Pauling said "Militarism in the modern world no longer has any justification whatever." He pointed out that the money spent by the nations of the world for armament could double the in-

Pauling also added some  
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