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World News IN BRIEF

Nevil Shute dies

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Author Nevil Shute, who wrote the best-selling novel and movie story "On the Beach," has died of a stroke in Melbourne, Australia. The 60-year-old British-born author wrote a score of novels, most of them highly successful. Shute moved with his wife and two daughters to Australia in 1951, raising cattle, writing, and avoiding publicity.

Reds to test-fire

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet scientist says a giant new Russian rocket will hasten the possibility of direct exploration of Mars and Venus. The scientist proposed in Moscow the establishing of a special institute to study possible life on other planets, and problems involving sending humans and animals into space. The Red rocket is scheduled to be test fired soon into the Pacific ocean.

Rates to rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower plans to call again for an increase in postal rates, Representative Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) said Tuesday.

Market recovering

NEW YORK (AP)—A strong recovery drive cut the stock market's losses in the final half hour Tuesday but the market took its fifth straight daily setback. Later dealings were heavy and the ticker tape ran late as prices met support.

Bid rejected

CAPITOL HILL (UPI)—Senate Democrats have voted down a bid by Liberals to cut the policy-making powers of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson. In a 51-to-12 vote the Democratic senators rejected a motion by Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee. The motion would have expanded the senate Democratic policy committee and provided for filling the committee by a party caucus rather than appointment by Johnson. The senators also approved a motion continuing Johnson's current policy powers.

Rayburn: 'No'

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said today he does "not choose" to be chairman of the Democratic National Convention and would not accept the post.

ODE opens house in news, business

The Oregon Daily Emerald news and business staff will hold an Open House, Sunday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 301 Allen Hall.

All freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in joining any departments of the paper are invited to attend.

A special plea is being made for students interested in photography work. Newspaper experience is not required.

Refreshments will be served.



UNIVERSITY ASSEMBLY SPEAKER Paul S. Dull explained his views on the "Problem of Our China Policy" Tuesday afternoon in the SU Ballroom. Dull, a UO professor of history, is currently on sabbatical leave, and will return to teaching next fall.

Debate continued

Dull pessimistic of China policy

By DAN PFAFF
Emerald Staff Writer

Paul S. Dull, professor of history at the University, counseled a course that will be long, and not guaranteed to be successful in answer to the "Problem of Our China Policy," at Tuesday's University assembly.

Speaking before a near capacity crowd in the Student Union ballroom, Dull said, "I admit that I differed with the Congressman from the Fourth District in order to influence public thinking on the issues." He added that since that time he has received publicity in state newspapers, and thereby raised some differences among his colleagues, who thought the two men should reconcile their differences.

"As long as the debate was on issues, what was there to reconcile?" Dull questioned.

"I AM TIRED of being a eunuch in the harem of learning," he said, explaining his reason for taking a year of sabbatical leave to

travel, work on a book and fulfill speaking engagements. He explained that people often think of professors as persons who talk about things which they cannot really do.

He said he thought Congressman Porter's statement that Chiang Kai Chek should be retired to an old soldier's home, preferably with barbed wire around it, was wrong, and was interested to note that Porter later called the statement "unfortunate."

The professor made references to four surveys of the China problem, naming some of the provisions in the Conlon Associates Report as those which he most nearly agrees with in relation to the two Chinas, although he is pessimistic about any immediate implementation of any provisions listed in the report.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, the report advocates exchanges of scholars between the United States and China and free admittance of journalists to Red China.

"We can try again, more vigorously than in the past, to reach recognition and eventual admission of Red China to the United Nations in accordance with the steps in the Conlon Report. The way to negotiate is now in the hands of the Chinese leaders," he said.

DULL EXPLAINED his reasons for seeing the problem as he does by giving a definition of liberalism as "as reason expressed through law." He added that he did not say states other than his own should hold to this law, or that the United States holds to it all the time.

Secondly, he said countries may at times come under the influence of outlaw leaders, as was Hitler in Germany, and as the leadership of Red China is today.

"In attaining our goals we should be idealistic and realistic. The end never justifies the means," he explained, adding that analysts often think in terms of what should be, not what is or what can be.

QUOTING MAO TSE TUNG, "The Chinese revolution cannot be completely effective, completely successful, until the United States is destroyed," the professor said.

Scholarship cups given fraternities

Three scholarship trophies were presented by Al Winter and Donald DuShane at the fire prevention assembly Tuesday night.

The National Sigma Chi Foundation cup for the fraternity which improved its grades the most over the previous year was presented to Phi Kappa Alpha.

No member was present to receive it.

Phi Sigma Kappa received the McGregor cup for the highest 1958-59 average.

Phi Kappa Psi also received the Onthank cup for the outstanding pledge class.

Each of these cups was determined on the basis of grades for the school year 1958-59.

Senate to discuss dilemma

By KERNAN R. TURNER
Emerald News Editor

An ASUO Senate meeting will be held Thursday night with a main purpose of deciding a line of succession to the presidency, according to Peter Wengert, ASUO vice-president, who is currently acting president in Gary Gregory's absence.

WENGERT, who recently returned from an International Relations League meeting in New York, said that he will preside at the meeting, and give the Senate a chance to clear up the confusion surrounding the current ineligibility status of Gregory.

The school constitution makes no provision for such a situation, but does state that the vice-president is to move into the position of president in case the latter's "absence" occurs.

Gregory has not as yet registered for Winter term, although he plans to do so by January 18,

the deadline for winter class sign-up. Gregory is currently seeking grades in four class hours in an effort to boost his GPA to a 2.0.

WENGERT INDICATED that he personally did not want the presidency. He said that last term, after taking over the duties of vice-president, he made various commitments, apparently under

the assumption that he would not run into the possibility of succeeding to the presidency.

Wengert listed among his reasons for not wanting the president's position the fact that he is national vice-president of the International Relations League and is carrying a heavy study load.

Sounding board

Faculty looks at cheating; proposes attitude change

By LIZ RINGROSE
Emerald Feature Writer

Ed. note: This is the first in a series on cheating and the University. The first article concerns the faculty's attitudes on the problem. The next two, which will appear shortly, will cover the student and administrative point of view.

A RECENT ARTICLE in the Saturday Evening Post dealt with what it called "American Disgrace: College Cheating." This article implies that cheating is more or less out of control in large U.S. state universities and private institutions. Whether the facts the article propounds are glaring and true, much discussion has been caused at the University.

Many faculty members feel that while cheating is not a serious problem on this campus, there is enough of it to warrant a change in attitude on the part of the average student and extra precautions on the part of some of the professors.

CARLISLE MOORE, associate professor of English, who agrees that there is a cheating problem at the University, says, however, that the cheating is less cut-throat and vicious than at a larger, urban university.

He cited an example of a law school in a New York city university where students actually had to guard their own note-

books — not because anyone wanted to copy them, but because other students would like to see them receive low grades.

It appears that the cheating differs with the course and the type of test given. The most common method of cheating is plagiarism or outright copying.

MOORE COMMENTED that those who cheat on essay tests can often be discovered through questioning a dishonest student about a specific question in his paper. He may find he cannot answer it and thereby gives himself away.

There are, however, many more devious methods being practiced of which many more honest students may not be aware. K. W. Porter, professor of history, commented that some serious trouble concerning cheating in his U.S. history class has recently occurred.

Porter received an anonymous note shortly before his fall term final exam. This note alleged that some of his students had obtained copies of both his mid-terms before the final test. Porter made an announcement prior to the final, saying that extra precautions would be taken with the final examination. On the morning of the final, the history department received an anonymous telephone call stating that copies

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Policies offered on fire program

By JIM BOYD
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 145 of the 700 to 750 men estimated by Al Winter to be living in fraternities attended the IFC fire prevention program Tuesday night in the SU Ballroom.

The purpose of the program, as explained by L. A. (Bud) Mangels, is to provide proof to parents that the fraternities are taking an interest in fire prevention, to make the fraternity alumni realize that the house must be kept in repair, and to give fraternity members practical information about fire prevention.

IN AN INTERVIEW Tuesday afternoon, Mangels explained that each house will conduct three fire drills under the supervision of the fire department.

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