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World News
IN BRIEF
Ike urges no cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower has warned against any large cuts in his foreign aid program.

Mr. Eisenhower told a Washington audience Monday night that any substantial cuts in his program will mean a "crushing defeat" in the struggle against Communism.

He says a cut will also lead to grave new international tensions.

Atlas firing planned

THE PENTAGON (UPI)—The Defense Department has announced plans to fire an Atlas intercontinental missile on a 9,000 mile flight, in an effort to beat Russia's long distance missile record.

Officials say the try may be made this week.

Rocketmen will fire the Atlas from Cape Canaveral to a target area beyond the southern tip of Africa.

Caryl Chessman dead

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)—Caryl Chessman died in the San Quentin gas chamber Monday to end his 12-year legal battle for life.

The 38-year-old convict died as a federal judge in San Francisco was trying to reach the prison to grant a one-hour stay.

Chessman's body will be cremated today without ceremony.

Senate condemns UAR

THE SENATE (UPI)—A foreign aid authorization bill of \$4,125,000,000 has been approved by the Senate.

The bill provides most of what President Eisenhower sought.

However, it condemns the United Arab Republic for barring Israeli ships from the Suez Canal, a slap that has aroused State Department anxiety.

Hoffa trial delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A U.S. Court of Appeals has delayed the Washington trial of Teamsters' President James Hoffa for at least one week.

The trial was to have started today, but the three-judge court said the proceedings should be postponed until after it hears arguments on a variety of appeals.

Hoffa is charged with misusing union funds.

Police club rioters

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)—Turkish police used their rifles as clubs Monday to break up a demonstration by 3,000 students.

The anti-government demonstrators tried to march on the building where NATO foreign ministers are meeting in Istanbul.

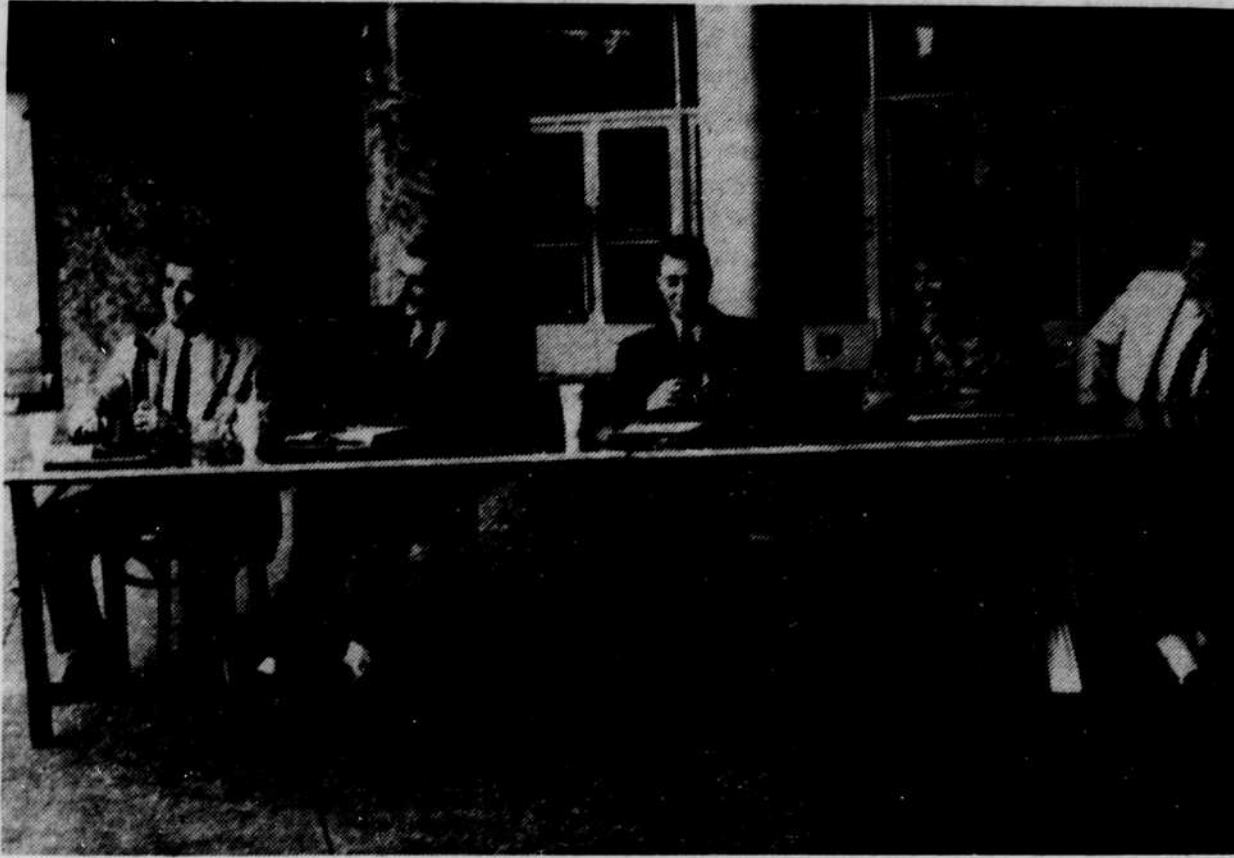
Police beat several students and arrested others.

Clark accused

CAPITOL HILL (UPI)—A House payola investigator has accused T-V disc jockey Dick Clark of violating the law.

Representative John Moss accused Clark of plugging Amer-

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CANDIDATES' FAIR on SU terrace had light moments as well as serious ones. From left, ASUO presidential candidates Bill Rutherford and Steve Schell, moderator Walt Grebe, and vice-presidential hopefuls Berna Plummer and Merv Thompson chuckle over remark made early in the hour-long session. Only 50 students attended the discussion. (Photo by John Russell).

ASUO candidates air platforms

By MARGE LANGENES
 Emerald Staff Writer

ASUO candidates presented their platforms and answered questions at the Candidates' Fair held on the SU terrace Monday afternoon.

WALT GREBE, ASUO president, and moderator for the discussion, introduced all the candidates for the offices, then turned the meeting over to the ASUO candidates themselves.

Bill Rutherford, ASUO presidential candidate, began the discussion by saying that he feels there are two specific obligations of student government: to increase the academic side of the University, and to provide for student welfare.

He said that he feels there should be a "student voice in the dormitory policy," and would work toward establishing a student dorm group to work together with the faculty-administration group.

"If the Senate could get someone on the dormitory policy committee, this would keep up the interest of the students," he said.

Rutherford said that he would attempt "to halt the tuition increases."

Steve Schell, other ASUO presidential hopeful, said "the University can't be furthered if student government can't make effective recommendations to the faculty."

Schell stressed a cabinet revision, and would establish academic, activities, social and personnel committees with his revision.

"NEW ISSUES as well as the effective handling of the old ones will help make student government better," he said.

Berna Plummer, candidate for ASUO vice president, said in her platform statement that "student government is not fulfilling the needs of the students... the members are not mature. We

must prove to the administration that we are mature and capable of handling issues."

Miss Plummer illustrated her point by referring to the meager audience at the Fair, while the inside of the Fishbowl was crowded. She called this "an example of apathy."

Merv Thompson, other ASUO vice presidential candidate, said that there is a lack of cohesiveness between committees.

"Greater Oregon is a problem nothing has been done about," he said. He called it a "political football" and favors the establishment of nine standing committees.

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Castell scheduled at Browsing Room

Alburey Castell, head of the philosophy department at the University, will speak at the Browsing Room lecture, 7:30 Wednesday evening. "Does Activity Imply an Agent?" will be his topic; and Douglas Straton, head of the religion department, will be the discussion leader.

CASTELL RECEIVED his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Toronto and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has taught at the University of Toronto and the University of Minnesota. He has been at this University since 1949.

Castell was also chairman of the humanities courses at the University of Minnesota. He was a visiting lecturer and professor at Columbia University, University of Washington, Purdue University, College of the Pacific and Yale University.

Castell has had several radio programs and has written numerous articles for scholarly journals and book reviews. His books on philosophy include "College Logic," "Introduction to Modern Philosophy," "Science as a Good to Philosophy" and "Adam Smith to Karl Marx."

HE WAS secretary-treasurer for the western division of the American Philosophical Association, president of the Pacific

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Coeds to vote on amendment

By ANELLE DAVENPORT
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A proposed amendment to the Associated Women Students constitution that would add an upper-class dormitory representative and a freshman representative to the AWS legislature will be voted on by women students in Wednesday's ASUO elections.

THE PROPOSED amendment reads as follows:

"It is hereby moved that the AWS Constitution be amended as follows: Article V, Section II, Clause 1, shall be amended to read: 'The Legislature shall consist of the AWS Cabinet; the presidents of YWCA, WRA, Panhellenic, Junior Panhellenic, Mortar Board, Phi Theta Upsilon, Kwama, Coed-coop Council and Alpha Lambda Delta; the chairman elected by the scholarship board; a dormitory counselor representative, one freshman class representative and one upper-class dormitory rep.'"

ARTICLE V, Section II, Clause 2, shall read: "At the beginning

of fall term the Cabinet shall call for petitions for the positions of one freshman class representative and one upper-class dormitory representative. Shortly thereafter, the senior members of legislature shall interview all petitioners.

"They shall construct a slate of at least two candidates for each position, which shall be approved by a majority vote of the legislature. Separate ballots shall then be prepared. Ballots for upper-class dormitory representative shall be presented to the president of each upper-class dormitory. Elections shall be held in each upper-class dormitory on a date specified by Legislature. The candidates must be elected by a majority vote.

"The freshman representative shall be elected during the time of, and with ASUO permission, at the same polling places as, the freshman class elections. She must be elected by a majority vote, with at least ten per cent of the freshman women enrolled in the University voting."

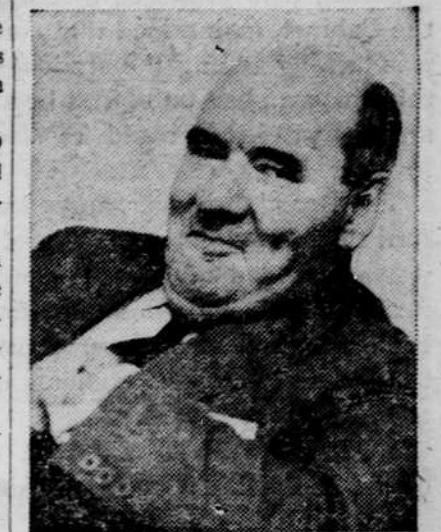
Author explains 'Parkinson Law' at assembly

"Parkinson's Law," which has created widespread reverberations on both sides of the Atlantic, will be explained by its noted British author at today's University assembly at 1 p.m. in the SU ballroom.

C. Northcote Parkinson has been giving Americans samples of the traditional British combination of wisdom and humor during his current lecture tour, which is his first in the United States. When he is not touring, he is Raffles Professor of History at the University of Malaya.

WHEN "PARKINSON'S Law" first appeared as an anonymous article in the London Economist, readers widely speculated that Parkinson was a legendary creation of the magazine's editors. The legend persisted when the original article was reprinted in this country by Fortune, Harper's, The Wall Street Journal, The Reporter and Life.

The law stated that work expands to fill the time available for its completion and that the size of the staff has no relation



C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON
 ... Assembly speaker

to the amount of work to be accomplished. Supported by facts and figures gathered from examples in government and business, Parkinson's article drew immediate attention.

PARKINSON has previously written scholarly books on naval, military and economic history. "Parkinson's Law" is his first venture in the field of satire. He states that "the form of the book is humorous but the joke in each essay contains a real (and sometimes disturbing) element of truth." Book reviewers throughout the country generally agreed that it is a hilarious and clever book as well as a "milestone of

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Election Wednesday; poster cleanup set

The ASUO general election will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Polling places on the campus are the Student Union terrace, the Co-op, Commonwealth Hall and Carson Hall.

Students running for office are reminded that they are responsible for taking down all campaign material by 8 a.m. Wednesday. Candidates who fail to do so will be disqualified from the race.