

Atomic Bomb Tests Done By Oregon Man

When the rest of the world was marvelling at the American's use of the atomic bomb, an assistant professor of chemistry at the University, Dr. Charles H. Secoy, could sit back and say, "The bomb lived up to my expectations. There is no question it brought the war to an end."

In the spring of 1943, Dr. Secoy was called by the government to Columbia university to work on experiments that led directly to the production of the atomic bomb. He is believed to have been the only Oregon man working on the project at Columbia.

After 15 months, the University chemist returned to his duties at Oregon in June, 1944, "reasonably confident that the atomic bomb would be successful."

Keeping the Secret

For more than a year he went about his work on the campus, knowing that this country was assembling all available resources to perfect this terrific weapon, knowing that the Germans were working on the same problem and that they might be successful before the Americans were. Not even the head of his department knew what he had done until the atomic bomb project was revealed to the world.

"Some have voiced opinions that the bomb is inhuman," Dr. Secoy said, "but the hundreds of thousands of lives that have been saved by the early ending of the war should be considered."

He continued, "We who were working on the project at Columbia were aware of what we were to be. Of course we were doing and what the development told only as much as we needed to know to perform our particular job."

Harnessing the Energy

However, Dr. Secoy pointed out

that in a true sense the energy of the atom has not been harnessed and in the harnessing will come tremendous developments. He added that the peace time application of the work at Columbia was one of the things that made their phase of the project worthwhile.

"Among the possibilities that may come with the harnessing of the energy are medical applications—possibilities seem unlimited," he commented.

Lt. Sullivan News Editor Of Oregon Newspaper

Placed on the inactive list from the army air forces after piloting a B-17 with the eighth air force in England, Lt. J. Wesley Sullivan, class of '43, has accepted a position as news editor with the Salem Statesman.

Lieutenant Sullivan, active during his college career, was a member of the executive council of editor of the Oregonian, news editor of the Emerald, and senior member of the executive council of ASUO. He also acted as president of the inter-co-op council.

His wife, the former Elsie Brownell, also graduated in 1943 and was active in journalism.

OREGON EMERALD

REPORTERS THIS ISSUE

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- Margie Weeks
- Audrey Wishart
- June Goetze
- Elizabeth Gully
- La Verne Gunderson
- Jeanne Simmonds
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Cressman Sent Photos Of South Pacific Natives

An unusual group of photographs of the Kukuka natives of central Dutch New Guinea have been received by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department at the University of Oregon, from S/Sgt. Carl L. Huffaker, Jr., former anthropological student of Dr. Cressman's and graduate of the University in 1940. Huffaker is now with the second photo charting squadron somewhere in the Philippines.

The photographs reveal the natives of that section to be of the pygmic or negrito type, according to Cressman. One of the most interesting things about the natives is the way in which they pierce their noses with pig tusks and sticks. Wearing a minimum of clothing, the natives are stocky and well-built. Another note worthy fact is the cheerful expression on nearly all of the faces. One photograph showing the natives with bows and arrows reveals that those implements must be their

means of defense, says Dr. Cressman.

Freshman Tea Scheduled

Westminster house will hold an informal tea especially for freshmen Saturday afternoon from two to five.

This annual affair is a get-acquainted party held every year at the close of freshman week. New students are particularly invited and everyone is welcome.

MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT FOUR

A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS

Cornel Wilde & Phil Silvers

And Shorts

Gals Like 'Half Pants'

By MARGE COLT

Fads go in and fads go out. But pedal pushers are still around and they're going out everywhere! Coeds are turning a revolution all right, but it's definitely not connected with a pedal and a wheel, as many and various comments will assure you.

Previously, the girls have been more conservative or shall we say modest, about sporting them around the campus; but now, the thrill of seeing a forbidden pair concealed beneath a coat is as lost to this generation as the sight of grandmother's ankle in days of yore.

Parenthesis

Joe College seems to be curiously fascinated or profoundly repulsed at the sight of a pair of cut-off slacks. May I ask you what's so fascinating about a pair of parenthesis a-walking down the street, the broad side of a barrel, or formerly concealed knees, now a knockin' in the breeze? Of course, there are some fads that can wear them and look ca-yute! These are few and far between, believe me!

Cover Subject?

The materials that cover the subject range from smart gabardines and plain wools worn for evening jive to plaids and stripes as flashy as the autumn leaves and denims, plain and casual for afternoons. To make a once-long story short, the tailors usually end the matter with a rolled cuff, a straight edge, or a fringe. What next? Well, the ground's the limit.

And men, it's up to you from now on to see just who wears the pants in this big college family of ours!

UO NEWS BUREAU

Continuing its functions as official dispenser of Oregon news, the University news bureau, under Mrs. Josephine Moore, will again cover the campus for the state newspapers. Mrs. Moore, with her staff of reporters including Nona Bradley, Dorothy Godknecht, Margie McNeel, and Alyce Rogers Sheetz, is responsible for all University news, activities, and pictures for various Oregon sheets.

Publicity for the various UO departments is propagated through the reporters, each girl being assigned a certain school or division of University activity.

Releases are sent to Oregon papers from the news bureau office on 13th avenue between Onyx and University streets.

There are eight generals among the alumni of Ohio State university.

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