

Atomist Slates Campus Visit

Dr. Henry Smyth, the author of "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes," the official army account of U. S. atomic bomb development from 1940 to 1945, will be a month-end visitor and lecturer at the University.

Dr. Smyth, chairman of the physics department at Princeton university, will be entertained by Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the University physics department.

His lecture on "Fifty Years of Atomic Physics" will be given in 207 Chapman hall on February 26 at 8 p.m.

Atomic Physics subject To be discussed by Dr. Smith are

the most recent developments in the field of atomic physics and their relationship to results attained by earlier investigators.

Dr. Smyth is on a coast-to-coast lecture tour, which is sponsored by Sigma Xi, national science honorary. His campus engagement, which follows lectures in Seattle and Corvallis, is co-sponsored by the local Sigma Xi chapter and the University lecturers' committee.

Report Censured

Consultant to Manhattan district, U. S. engineers, the name given by the war department to the atomic bomb project, Dr. Smith prepared his report at the direction of Major-General Leslie R. Groves, who was in charge of the atomic bomb project until it was superseded by the U. S. atomic energy commission on January 1.

Publication of the Smyth report, the sole source of accurate information

on the release of nuclear energy on a huge scale, has been censured on the grounds that efforts of this country to keep its atomic secrets have been made more difficult.

Baruch Criticizes Release

Bernard M. Baruch, former member of the U. S. atomic energy commission, last week blamed scientists for "lambasting the army into making public in 1945 the Smyth report." David E. Lilienthal, whose senate confirmation as chairman of the same commission is being stalled, has also criticized the release of the report.

Dr. Smyth has said that such questions as the development of the atomic bombs must be decided by the people of the country. He considers such questions not to be technical, but political and social, and that the answers given to them may affect all mankind for generations.

All-Campus Work Party To Compete for Prize

Drag out the mops and brooms—Oregon is having an all-campus work party. Today, from 3 to 5, all the campus living organizations will go to their assigned spots to police the area.

At 5, when the work's all done, the judging committee will view the campus to decide the winners, who will later be awarded a prize. The rubbish is to be left in neat piles for physical plant employees to pick up.

Campus Songs Wanted

The names of all songs to be sung by the various campus living organizations at the All-Campus sing this year must be turned in to Bobbie Fullmer at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house by 12 noon, tomorrow, according to Bob Daggett, junior class president.

DISCOGRAPHY

By JACKSON

If the people at the Graves Wax Museum wanted to shout an exclamation from the top of Skinner's Butte, the most appropriate saying would be "Hail Columbia!" But the people at Graves are not extroverts who go around shouting from the tops of hills, so they calmly say, "Since the addition of the Columbia record line, we now have the largest and most complete record selection this side of the Amazon mud flats." And this Columbia stock does not just include the more recent Columbia releases—it has the unobtainable Columbia discs such as Woody Herman's "Goosey Gander," Benny Goodman's "Clarinet" and Sinatra's "All Or Nothing At All."

For the collectors of jazz as it used to be, the Bessie Smith album is a must. This Columbia album hasn't been pressed for as many moons as an Indian can count, but it is available now. Also of interest to the jazzologists is the Boogie Woogie album featuring the Harry James Trio, Count Basie, Albert Ammons, Pete Johnson and Meade Lux Lewis. Especially outstanding is "Boogie Woogie Prayer," as played by the last three mentioned pianists.

Among the other recording companies, also running is Black and White. With their musical director, Phil Moore, conducting, they have released a fine Lena Horne album called "Little Girl Blue." This album includes favorites like "Blue Prelude," "Whispering," and "Old Fashioned Love" sung by Lena with the voice which takes the place of vitamins. B and W has also released a single of Lena singing the popular Duke Ellington tune, "Just Squeeze Me."

The Earl Spencer recording of "Bolero in Boogie" has caused much discussion from the radio webs because another guy named Ravel also wrote a bolero quite similar to Mr. Spencer's. But whoever wrote the original, "Bolero in Boogie" is quite a sensational recording, much on the same style as Stan Kenton's "Artistry in Bolero," but recorded earlier than the Kenton platter.

Comes St. Patrick's day, a record you'll want is Bing Crosby's "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?" Bing kicks this tune around as only he can and continues to slaughter "It's the Same Old Shillelagh" on the south side. This platter is available in single but you'll also find it in Bing's St. Patrick's Day album.

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