

Newcomers to University Star As Amazon Queen in Production

By NORMAN ANDERSON
"The Warrior's Husband" will star two newcomers to both the campus and the University Theater in the role of Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons.

Neither Tru Vosberg nor Evelyn Snow has appeared in a University Theater production, but both have had theater experience in other places.

Tru, a Eugene girl, has worked with the Very Little Theater of Eugene, playing the ingenue lead in "Papa Is All" last fall. Evelyn,

who engages in a war to protect her heiritage of Diana's girdle, the priceless gift which enables the Amazon women to rule their country as long as they keep the girdle. For some reason or other, the Greeks want the girdle, and Hippolyta does not plan to let them have it.

"We'll keep it too," says Tru, "because it means that we can lick any women in the world."

Former SMU Student

Although Evelyn started to Oregon fall term, she is still sort of a wanderer. She grew up in Washington, attending Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane and Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma. She spent last summer in Los Angeles modeling for swimming suits. While there she attended a dramatic school in Hollywood. Last year she went to Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She's at Oregon as a special student in speech and plans to return to California, San Francisco this time, after school is out this spring.

Tru A Eugene Girl

Tru is more of a local girl, although attending the University for the first time. She is now a junior, living at home, though she is an Alpha Delta Pi. Her major is music, which, she says, "has about as much connection with the theater for me as literature does for Jo DeLap."

Tru has had plenty of experience acting like a male when on the stage. When she attended the Oklahoma College for Women, she played male roles in all the productions there. Although Tru wasn't too hot on the idea of a women's college, she found it had its compensations. "The University of Oklahoma was only 35 miles away."

Difference in Coloring

Playing Hippolyta hasn't been too much trouble for either girl. The Queen is a little bit more

"straight" than some of the other parts. Although both girls are tall, they are, like the two girls playing Antiope, different in coloring. Tru is a blue-eyed blond, and Evelyn's a brunette.

Although Evelyn doesn't plan to go on with the stage, Tru joins Pat Boyle in the Broadway ambition. As a matter of fact, the plans are already laid. "We're going to leave in July, 1952," says Tru.

War Wedding Conflict

Probably the funniest scene as far as the two Hippolyta's are concerned is in the first act. In order to get armor for her troops from a selfish war profiteer, Hippolyta is blackmailed into marrying the son of the profiteer. So the wedding is conducted amidst the confusion of getting ready to go into battle. Hippolyta runs down from the wall to take the vows and then rushes back up to continue giving directions, obviously perturbed that a wedding should interfere with her conduct of the war.



TRU VOSBERG



EVELYN SNOW

a Washington girl, appeared with the Spokane Little Theater.

Role Double Cast

Both will get a chance to make their debut at Oregon when they alternately play Hippolyta. Like Antiope, the role of the Queen was double cast by Director Horace W. Robinson.

Tru and Evelyn have found the situation neither good nor bad, although they say it gives them a chance to sort of "see themselves." Hippolyta is the Amazon Queen

Federal Service Offers Long-Range Job Plan

By LORNA LARSON

Working for Uncle Sam is important, challenging—and well paid.

That's what University students heard Thursday from a three-man panel composed of federal service officials at the general meeting of a conference on university level occupations in government work. The panel's topic was "Careers in the Federal Service."

The development of penicillin production and conservation of resources was cited by Arnold Standing, president of the Portland Federal Personnel Council, as examples of important government work.

Merit System Used

"Advancement in the federal service is always based on merit," Standing claimed, continuing on into promotions within the service. "You may start as a technician or workman, but if you show capacity and have the qualifications, you will be given positions of higher responsibilities," he told students.

Under federal law all positions must be filled from open competitive examinations, explained Marion Lantz, Corps of Engineers.

Two types are used, unassembled and assembled, Lantz continued. The former consists of filling out application forms, with grades being assigned on the basis of the applicant's qualifications. A written test is taken in the assembled examinations, with grades assigned from test results.

Tells Positions Open

Lantz told college seniors of four positions for which they would probably be qualified: junior professional assistant, junior managerial assistant, junior scientist, and agricultural assistant.

He explained that examination grades were based on a total of 100 points, with all veterans given an additional five and disabled veterans an extra 10 points on their scores. A score of 70 is necessary to be placed on a federal register.

No one gets rich in the federal service, but good salaries are paid, stated Standing. College graduates

can usually expect to start work with a minimum grade of GS (General Schedule) 3, 4, or 5, explained Forest Creager, Soil Conservation. The first pay a minimum yearly salary of \$2,650, while GS 5 brings \$3,100.

Pay Increases Yearly

Pay increases are made every 52 weeks, continued Creager. The smallest increase is \$80 for each 52-week period.

Annual leave time is "about as good as you will find anywhere," stated Creager. He explained that 26 days are given yearly on annual, and 15 days on sick leave. Leave time may be accumulated over several years up to a total of 60 days on annual and 90 days for sickness.

Creager stated equal pay for equal work as the objective of the service. The recent classification of all government workers under one general schedule was done for the above reason, he explained. Workers were formerly classified under four separate schedules.

Retirement Pay Good

For \$5,490 you get what you would get for \$18,007 from an insurance company, said Creager while speaking of the retirement system. A six-percent deduction is made from all salaries for retirement purposes, he explained.

Standing explained criticism of the federal service as originating from people who don't have a thorough understanding of the organization. "We are thinking about a long range program, whereas most people are thinking about that which concerns them now," he said. "We feel the government offers worthwhile, useful work to both city and nation."

Following the panel discussion, students attended section meetings based on seven specific fields of government work.

The conference was arranged by the Federal Personnel Council of Portland and the University Graduate Placement Service, with the cooperation of teaching departments.

Foreign Movie Club Gets Film Comments

A letter from the Portland distributor of foreign movies explaining the difficulty in booking the movies, was recently received by R. L. Picard, president of the Foreign Movie Club.

The Club has received both favorable and unfavorable comment regarding the last two movies it has sponsored—"They Met on Skis," and "La Traviata."

No Choice Offered

No choice in either of the last two pictures was left to the club, since both were ordered and scheduled as Foreign Movie Club presentations before Picard was informed of the action.

Jack Baldock, manager of the Heilig Theater, booked the pictures on the basis of favorable excerpts from reviews in newspapers.

The letter from the Portland distributor said, "It is rather difficult to book the motion pictures that you have requested in the sequence which you have set forth, inasmuch as there is only one major outlet in the United States for foreign movies. Needless to say, the distributor controls the booking of these features as he sees fit and undoubtedly to his own welfare. I wish to add that we must take the mediocre pictures along with the good pictures."

Picard Gets Letters

Picard, who has contacted various sources in an attempt to correct the situation, explained that it is not easy to obtain the exact schedule which was requested. He added that if the club is continued next fall different plans will be

made to guarantee if possible all good pictures.

Picard said that several anonymous comments—a letter and several telephone calls—which were unfavorable to the club have been received. These cannot be considered unless the name is given, he said.

"Children of Paradise," a French film, will be shown as the sixth picture on the series on Mar. 8 and 9. Two or three more foreign films may be shown before the end of the school year. Season ticket holders and student pledge card holders will be entitled to the 50-cent admission price.

Step 5 Completion Due by Saturday

Deadline for completing step 5 (checking with the registrar) in advance-registration is 12 noon Saturday.

Any student attending the University winter term who does not complete step 5 at this time will be assessed the full late fee of \$5.

Students may complete only steps 4, 5, and 6 (checking with Student Affairs, the registrar, and paying fees to the cashier this week, as advisers and department offices ceased registration work at 5 p.m. Friday.)

Regular spring term registration will take place Mar. 27 through noon Apr. 8.

Approximately 597 students had completed all six advance registration steps last Saturday noon.

Sigma Delta Chi Cagers Amaze OSC Opponents

By STAN TURNBULL

Uncanny basket-bombing accuracy, dazzling footwork, and high bid to the referee paid off Friday as Oregon Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, mauled their OSC brethren in a basketball clash in the Men's Gym at Corvallis: Score: 32-25.

"Blistering Bob" Karolevitz and "Horrible Hal" Coleman led the Oregon men with a brilliant floor game ("There I was, flat on my back . . .") and an undetermined number of points: the OSC score-keeper disappeared with the records following the game, and it is expected the Aggies will claim a victory in the absence of proof.

Coach Mac Epley, local SDX president, ex-Emerald Sports Editor Don Fair, and Gene "Underexposed" Rose filled out the starting quintet, displaying an amazing lack of condition that might have indicated dissipation, had not their clean living been a matter of common knowledge.

Other Oregon court stalwarts included John Barton (a popular man at OSC), Jim Wallace, Fred Taylor, Stan Turnbull, Vic Fryer, and Bill Stanfield.

A chop-suey dinner in the Memorial Union honored victors and vanquished following the classic cage conflict. As a matter of record, and to preserve the Emerald's reputation for honest, fearless, up-right journalism, the score was 32-25, but Oregon State had the 32.

IRL Names Officers; Votes On Resolutions

The final session of the International Relations League conference ended Saturday morning with election of officers and discussion and voting on resolutions presented to the group by the various committees.

Theme for the conference, which began Friday, was "Will Present United States Foreign Policy Promote Peace and Prosperity?" About 225 delegates from 40 high schools in Oregon and one in Washington attended.

League officers for 1950-51 are Bob Glass, Eugene High School, president; Jim Gleason, Medford, vice president; Eleanore Rigby, Parkrose High School, secretary; and Bill Job, Springfield, historian.

Holmes Speaks

Mrs. Grace Bok Holmes spoke at the opening session of the conference Friday morning on the International Children's Emergency Fund, for which she is liaison officer.

Committee meetings were held throughout the day, which was climaxed with the annual banquet at 6:30 at the Osburn Hotel. John F. Gange, director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, spoke on "Being an American in the Mid-Twentieth Century."

Resolutions Favored

Among resolutions presented by the committees and favored by the conference were United States recognition of Communist China, lowering of United States tariff walls, the continuation of the Mar-

Phi Mu Meets Tonight

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity, will meet at 8 tonight in the campus YMCA.