

TODAY'S STAFF

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NIGHT STAFF

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Famous Pianist



Solomon

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January 17, 1952

Tickets \$3.00, 2.40, 1.50

At Door or Write

Willamette University

WAVE Explains ROC Training

Lt. Constance Bordwell of the WAVES spoke at Heads of Houses meeting Monday. An Oregon graduate and English department instructor in 1949 and 1950, she told the group of the Reserve Officer Candidate school's summer program for college women.

Upon completion of a six-week training course for two summers, and graduation from an accredited college, women receive a commission in the U.S. naval reserve, she explained.

Women must be between the ages of 18 and 25, single and citizens of the U. S. in addition to meeting the physical qualifications, she said. The two ROC training sessions must be completed by the summer of college graduation.

The periods, either alternative or consecutive, are devoted to phases of naval science, including logistics, communications, administration, navigation and naval orientation. The 1952 ROC school is located in Bainbridge, Maryland.

An interviewing board, under Capt. T. D. Tangen, USN, will be in the Student Union Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. University men and women will be interviewed at this time.

Any interested University woman student in her junior, or lower, year, may contact Lt. Bordwell at the Reserve Training center, 5-10-41 before Tuesday.

New Professor Named To Chemistry Staff

Dr. George Gorin has joined the chemistry department's staff as an assistant professor. He arrived Saturday from Purdue university.

Born in Como, Italy, Dr. Gorin received his bachelor's degree from Brooklyn college in 1944. While serving as a teaching fellow he gained his MA in 1947 and Ph.D. in 1949 from Princeton. He has also been a member of the faculty at Rutgers and Princeton.

The Mysterious Atom



THE TRAVELING Atomic Energy Exhibit is viewed by two students. The display, including over 30 major exhibits direct from the laboratories of the U.S. Atomic Energy commission in Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be on the campus Jan. 29 through 31.

Atomic Commission to Bring Exhibit Of Nuclear Energy to Oregon

The Atomic Energy commission's laboratories at Oregon?

An extreme improbability—but the next best thing will be on campus Jan. 29 to 31.

It's the atomic energy exhibit from the commission's Oak Ridge, Tenn. laboratories, considered to be the nation's most complete atomic energy display, which will be set up in the Student Union ballroom.

The exhibit, which attempts to give the layman an understanding of nuclear energy and its place in the world of today and tomorrow, will be shown only in Oregon on the Pacific coast, and will go to Utah after this state.

The origin of atomic energy, how it was harnessed, and what practical good might arise is explained by the exhibit.

Included in the exhibit are: A 30-foot diorama telling the story of atomic energy from the mining of the uranium-bearing ores through the entire processing stage to the production of weapons and by-products for peacetime uses.

Model of the uranium chain-reactor in the laboratory, illustrating production of radioisotopes. Wilson cloud chamber, showing the atom's "footprints."

Model of the atom-smashing Van de Graff generator, explaining how atomic energy can be converted to electrical energy.

Animated and illustrated exhibits on the atomic nucleus as an untapped source of energy, primitive man harnessing fire.

A film cartoon explaining the

atomic structure, fission, chain-reaction and the A-bomb.

Panel stories on subjects of special importance to the layman. Demonstration of making silver atoms in a dime radioactive.

Other facets of atomic energy. The exhibit is shown in a guided tour requiring one hour to one hour and a half. Exhibit hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. Jan. 29 and 30 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 31.

Medford, Eugene, Corvallis and Portland will show the exhibit in Oregon. Because of the large indoor area required, 10,000 square feet, the length of time needed to assemble and dismantle the equipment and the relatively brief tour allocated to each state, the exhibit could be made available only in centrally located cities.

Dad's Day Hostess Photographs Due

Photographs for Dad's Day hostess will be accepted starting today, according to Carolyn Silva, hostess selection chairman. Entries may be turned in to Room 303 in the Student Union or to Carolyn Silva at Kappa Alpha Theta any time this week.

The hostess will reign over Dad's Weekend, Feb. 2 and 3, and will welcome the dads to the campus.

Rules for photographs are as follows: 1. Photographs must be in black and white, with only the individual competing included. 2. A return address must be written on the back of each photo so that it can be returned. 3. Entries must be university students themselves, or wives of university students.

Cooperation of the students is asked if they know of anyone who is reluctant to turn in her own photograph. Others may turn in a photograph of a desired contestant.

Three finalists will be chosen by judges who will be announced later. Final selection will be by student vote. In previous years final voting has been done by the dads.

Tri-Delt Offers Award to Scholar

The 1952 Delta Delta Delta general scholarship competition is now underway and will continue until Feb. 15. The awards for the scholarship will not exceed \$200.

All women students on the campus are eligible to compete whether they are members of a sorority or not. All candidates should be well-qualified students showing promise of becoming valuable citizens in the future.

The winning candidates will be notified by May 1, 1952 and the scholarships will be mailed at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained in Mrs. Golda P. Wickham's office, Emerald hall.

Military Ball—Vote for your Little Colonel.—Paid adv.

Inquiring Reporter

'Hell-Help' Week Proposal Draws Varied Comments

By Jean Lewis

"Should fraternities abolish hell week?"

Opinions differed on this question of doing away with certain fraternity initiation practices and replacing them with service projects.

Fraternity men were opposed to abolishing it while most of the girls and non-fraternity men interviewed by the inquiring reporter favored doing away with it or at least modifying it in some way.

Karal Lambert—graduate in philosophy—"Yes, I feel education can be induced verbally without the use of a paddle. I don't think that an argument against it is needed but one for it."

Stan Goodell—junior in business—"A person who has not gone through it is not qualified to give an opinion. I have seen both hell and help weeks and am strongly in favor of a help week; however I feel that hell week has advantages that are not visible to a person who has not experienced it. I've gone through many final weeks that have been more fatiguing."

Jean Burgess—senior in social science—"It is completely unconstructive and anything constructive the pledges might do would do more for the pledges and the fraternity. I think they should have a project to aid the community or the house."

W. E. Smith—graduate in psychology—"It is sort of a barbaric idea. It reminds me of many primitive puberty rites where the child is put through a series of tortures when he comes of age. I think that a help week would build a more cooperative spirit than hell week."

Tom Sawyer—sophomore in business—"No, it should not be abolished because the fraternity means more if you have to go through something like that to be initiated."

Don Tipton—junior in business—"It is a matter that should be left up to the fraternity if it is a tradition of theirs. It is not a matter that comes under the realm of administration."

Donna Donahue—sophomore in sociology—"I don't think it should be abolished. I think they should make it fun instead of brutal."

Mary Ellen Moore—sophomore in liberal arts—"Never having gone through it I don't know what the effect is. If it makes you feel closer to the house then it is a good thing. If you like an organization when the going is good then you have to like it when the going is rough."

Sunny Allen—sophomore in education—"Yes, maybe hazing is constructive to some extent, but I think the pledges get enough of it before hell week."

Ted Rubenstein—sophomore in business—"No, fraternities aren't charitable and they're still what they were 50 years ago. You've got to take the bad with the good. We had to take it so why can't new pledges?"

Helmuth Herman—junior in general science—"Yes, but it's merely the first step to greater improvements."

Bill Richardson—sophomore in journalism—"No, not abolished, but a lot of the roughness should be modified."

French Play Tryouts Scheduled Monday

Try-outs for the French play, "The Physician in Spite of Himself" by Moliere, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in room 221 Friendly.

The play will be presented April 4, 5 and 7 in the University experimental theater. The play is a project of the French department.

Jean Guedenet, assistant professor of French, will direct the play. Guedenet, who came to Oregon this year from Wellesley college, is from Paris. He replaced Rene Picard, who has returned to France.

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