

World News Capsules

Atom Bomb Blast Will Be Seen By TV Audiences for First Time

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(From the wires of the United Press)

The atom bomb blast Tuesday in the Nevada desert proved that foxholes can shelter men from the world's most destructive weapon. Fifteen-hundred troops huddled in foxholes while an atom bomb was dropped from a B-50. The bomb exploded 3,500 feet above ground, about three and one-half miles from the troops. Not one of them was hurt by the mighty explosion that was seen at Las Vegas, 75 miles away. Millions of TV watchers throughout the country also saw the blast and the cloud of smoke that looks like a mushroom.

Convicts rioting in a southern Michigan . . .

. . . prison have caused two million dollars in damages, according to estimates. One-hundred seventy-three convicts are demanding an end to alleged brutality and, among their eleven demands, the prisoners ask assurance that no participant in the rioting be punished. They are holding ten guards as hostages. Four men have been injured and taken to the prison hospital. Meanwhile, the 231 rebellious convicts at the state prison at Rahway, New Jersey, have ended their five-day revolt.

Oregon will remain on standard time . . .

. . . according to a statement by Gov. Douglas McKay Tuesday. He said those favoring daylight saving time had not presented sufficient evidence that remaining on standard time would put the state at an economic disadvantage. The Oregon broadcasting industry and most business groups had favored daylight saving; farmers and most labor groups favored standard time.

Critics of Truman's seizure . . .

. . . of the steel industry failed by a narrow margin Tuesday to deprive him entirely of funds to operate the mills. The senate voted 47 to 29 to take up such a proposal, but a two-thirds vote is required. Sen. Robert Hale (R.-Maine), introduced a resolution asking for the impeachment of Truman for his seizure of the steel plants. The motion was deferred to committee, amid indications it would stay there for some time to come. Meanwhile, the Senate banking committee has voted to investigate the government's handling of the steel dispute.

SU Schedules Coffee Hours

The Student Union will sponsor four coffee hours during the next two weeks. Two of these programs will concern the regular 1 p.m. assemblies and three will be given by other lecturers whom the SU board feels are worth hearing. All five of the coffee hours will be at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. The first coffee hour will follow this Tuesday's assembly on the honor code. Merv Hampton, chairman of the honor code committee, will be in charge of the discussion period and students may ask any questions they may have about the code. The coffee hour will be in rooms 333 and 334 of the SU. On Thursday in the Dad's room, Dr. Henri Barzun, French lecturer and expert in the field of language and literature, will appear by courtesy of the foreign language department. Dr. Barzun, who has traveled extensively on his lecture tours, will also lecture in English classes. This coffee hour provides an opportunity for the rest of the campus to meet him. On Monday, April 28, the ASUO presidential candidates and other aspirants for political offices will explain their views and answer any questions students may have. This will be in the Dad's room. The third coffee hour will present the famous historian Arnold Toynbee, who will speak at 8 p.m. that night. Toynbee is noted for tracing the political progress of the nations of the world and knowing what stage each is in. The coffee hour will be in the Dad's room of the SU on May 1. On Tuesday, May 6, Bernard de Voto, author and magazine writer will be guest at the coffee hour in the Dad's room at 4 p.m. De Voto will also lecture at the 1 p.m. assembly that day.

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Sigma Chi's Clean Armory Basement

Eight Sigma Chi initiates cleaned up the basement of the Eugene Armory last week as part of the fraternity's "help week" program. During their last initiation period the Sigma Chi's worked at the Skipworth Juvenile home in Springfield. The fraternity is the first to adopt the "hell to help week" program suggested by Herb Cook, junior in business.

Cast your vote for the Ugliest Man on Campus — support the WSSF drive.

WHAT ABOUT HONOR CODE?

(Continued from page three) what action would be taken on the part of those most vitally interested in having the case reviewed and in an adverse answer brought back to the court?

HAMPTON: Being a campus "star," has nothing to do with it. Students are treated as individuals and would be treated as such on the particular merits of the case.

There have been many instances where well-known students have been charged with some sort of violation and they have been treated as students completely without consideration of the position they hold on campus.

This isn't a question of letting the campus "stars" off easy. If a campus "star" cheats, why should he not receive the same punishment as an unknown person does?

AMBERS: You are stating a position ideally, and ideally that would be the case. But it hasn't been the case in other institutions at other times.

Men Aren't Gods

NEUBER: You're saying if men were gods this is the way it would work. I'm still unconvinced that men are gods. Men are mortal.

HAMPTON: We're definitely not saying men are gods. You're assuming that human nature is basically bad. We're assuming it's basically good.

NEUBER: I'm assuming that human nature is both bad and good, neither basically bad or good, but bad and good according to circumstances and according to individuals.

HAMPTON: The progress our society has made demonstrates that man is basically good and not that man is basically bad or good and/or both. I can't see how any progress could have been made under your assumption.

NEUBER: How do you explain all the unpleasant occurrences that have gone with progress, if man is basically good?

KROLL: Perhaps we ought to narrow this down and talk about man on the University of Oregon

campus instead of man as a whole and make our assumption there.

HAMPTON: Is it the assumption by the opposition that the students at the University of Oregon are on a lower intellectual caliber than those at other academic institutions, such as Reed or Stanford?

AMBERS: Not to my mind, at any rate.

NEUBER: Nor mine. I don't think that is a meaningful point. That is one of your straw arguments.

AMBERS: As far as I'm concerned, whether or not a student will cheat is not a matter of his intelligence per se but it is a matter of motivation.

If he is hanging on by a thread at staying in the institution and he wants to stay, he will use any method to stay. The same holds true if he is in the honor roll bracket and is living on a scholarship because of his honor roll standing and sees a chance that he will lose his living by being left off the honor roll.

GOULD: I agree that some people are going to cheat in each bracket. However, we should keep in mind that one of the honor code's objectives is to cut down on cheating.

What we are trying to instill is a spirit and a tradition of honor. In that instance we are optimistic in your eyes.

Use Any Method

We'll never know until we try it. In other places it has been proven that spirit can be instilled. By instilling that spirit you create a spirit through which those who are on the borderline of cheating or not cheating can be swayed to not cheating. If that atmosphere prevailed a person would not cheat—I mean middle-of-the-road person.

I grant that you'll still have the fringes. After all, now we have a fringe of people who will not cheat, no matter what, and we also have a fringe of people who will cheat, no matter what.

It is the middle people that we think the honor system can help in that tradition which we hope to establish.

Foreign Students Win Club Offices

Marc Delemme, sophomore in political science from France, was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club at its first spring meeting Friday at Plymouth House.

Other officers elected were Mar-ian Briner, junior in history, vice-

president and social chairman; Lee McGary, freshman in liberal arts, secretary; Said Nehorayan, special student in liberal arts from Iran, treasurer; Dagmara Grisle, sophomore in liberal arts from Latvia, alumni secretary; and Sally Keeley, junior in art, assistant social chairman.

Attend the All-Campus Vodvil Friday at 8 p.m., MacArthur Court. Support the WSSF drive.

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