

COLLEGE JOURNALIST SUCCESS, SAYS ALLEN

Training Now Held Essential, Is Dean's Opinion

WEST IS WELL LIKED

Eastern States Possess Small Appeal To Oregonian

College trained journalists are now accepted everywhere in the newspaper profession without a question, said Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, in a talk on his experiences and observations in the east while attending the National Editorial convention given to Sigma Delta Chi members and guests at a meeting last night.

Ten years ago there was a rather general prejudice against the college man in the newspaper game, according to Dean Allen, but a great change has come about in that time and now the man with the higher education is the one sought after by the editors of the country. This is the general attitude all over the country, he said, and it is the specially trained man who has the best chance in the profession at the present time.

Observation not only of newspaper, but of general conditions all through the east and west did nothing more than strengthen his good opinion of the west and of Oregon in particular, stated the dean. The striking number of foreigners in the eastern and middle western states and of negroes in the south was one of the things he noted on the trip. Old North Church, of Paul Revere fame, in Boston, is now in the heart of an Italian colony and like conditions exist in other cities, said Dean Allen.

Oregon Clean.

The cleanliness of this part of the country, as compared with the coal burning sections of the east, was another point in favor of the west, thought the dean. Where soft coal is used for fuel, and it seems that there is none but that variety used, the air is continually filled with soot and grime and the buildings are black and dirty, he said. The clean freshness of the Oregon valleys was most welcome to him when he returned, Dean Allen stated.

At the University of Michigan, there is a big student administration building in which are housed the various departments of student activity, Dean Allen said. A large room in this building is occupied by the editorial and news offices of the student paper. In other schools the college paper is somewhat differently organized, he stated, but in a general way the same system is used as is in effect at Oregon.

On the whole, writers and reporters on the average newspaper of today work under good conditions and are paid a good wage, Dean Allen said. City editors are becoming more considerate of the reporters and there is better co-operation among the reporters themselves, he stated. As an illustration of the wages paid a good reporter on a New York paper, he said that there were at least

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Buildings Better.

The newspaper buildings themselves are of a much better type than of former years and in the new structures the reporter and other staff members work under almost ideal housing conditions, remarked Dean Allen. The offices of the Detroit News, the Kansas City Star, the Chicago Tribune, and, in the magazine field, of the Curtis Publishing company were cited as notable examples of the present-day trend in newspaper housing.

There is a great opportunity for graduate study in such eastern institutions as Columbia University, he said, but the undergraduate work can probably be better obtained at some other school. The big advantage of Columbia is that it can get the student into direct touch with actual conditions in a city such as New York, but even then, there are great handicaps to be overcome. A few months graduate study in a big eastern school is a great thing to finish up an education with, according to the dean.

In summarizing the opinions gained on the trip, Dean Allen said that although conditions are far from ideal at Oregon he believed that on the whole this institution was one of the best and most fortunate which he visited. The school of journalism here, itself, seemed to rank among the four or five best such schools in the entire country, he said, and the same condition held true in a general way in regard to the University as a whole.

CUDAHY ENTERTAINED OREGON TRACK TEAM

Los Angeles Suicide Friendly to Men Representing University at Olympic Tryouts.

John P. (Jack) Cudahy, who committed suicide in Los Angeles Wednesday by blowing his brains out with a shotgun, was the man who entertained the University of Oregon track men so lavishly when they were in Los Angeles last July at the Olympic meet tryouts, says Art Tuck, University track star.

Tuck, in company with Ken Bartlett and Hank Foster, was given the use of the Cudahy mansion and grounds, and also of the wonderful swimming pool that occupies a prominent position in the rear of the estate.

He was a very agreeable man, says Tuck, and was generous and open-hearted. Cudahy stood six feet, three inches in height and weighed 240 pounds. He was a son of a wealthy Chicago packer.

TENNIS PLAYER IN PORTLAND.

Herbert Darby, a sophomore in the economics department, is in Portland receiving medical attention for infection in his hand. It is still doubtful whether or not he will return to school this term.

LABOR TROUBLE HITS STUDENTS IN ITALY

Y. W. C. A. Lodgings In Naples Furnishes "Pasta" Lodgings to American Tourists.

Food scarcity, and now in addition, labor troubles, are some of the difficulties that the student foyers in Naples, Italy, has to contend with, according to a letter received by Miss Tirza Dinsdale, Y. W. C. A. secretary here, from the Y. W. worker in charge of the association work there. Miss Dinsdale was the American executive in Naples during the war.

A recreation hut has just been established, and it has been a great problem to get enough "Pasta," better known as macaroni, which is the basis of Italian food. The student foyers has been making more room for people all the time and often takes care of American tourists in that part of the country.

Prices have advanced so much that some things are completely unobtainable. Rachel Garrod, now in charge of the work, writes that they are expecting some unusual disturbances on May 1, Labor Day, as the conditions are unsettled. It is said, however, that the people in Naples start a great many things that they never carry out.

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM IS FULL OF HARMONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

members will be invited to go up on the stage and help sing.

The program is as follows:

1. Oregon Pledge Song Evans
A Warrior Bold West
Glee Club.
Shores of Sighing Chaffin
Glee Club.
Piano Solo—Scherzo op. 39..... Chopin
Mr. Hopkins.
Love Symphony Damrosch
Glee Club.
Quartet—Serenade Koellner
Messrs. Evans, Hopkins, Morrow, Eben.
Red Man's Death Chant Bliss
Glee Club.

2. Just a Song.
Massa's in De Col' Col' Ground. (Solo
Mr. Morrow.)
De Sandman.
Banjo Song. (Solo, Mr. Hopkins).
Dixie.

3. This Is She Rogers
Glee Club.
A Little Specialty
Messrs. Short, Hopkins, Stearns,
Johnson, W. Akers, C. Akers,
Moore, Newberry, Ingram.
Oregon Songs
Quartet and Glee Club.

STUDY TIME CURTAILED

Too Many Organizations Held Evil at Washington State.

State College of Washington, Pullman, April 21.—Problems arising out of unnecessary student organizations, and the regulation of study-night meetings of these organizations, have been prominently before the students and faculty in the last month.

At a request from the Board of Deans and Associated Student Body a committee was appointed to investigate all student organizations and recommend the elimination of those not doing some constructive work and the consolidation of those whose work can be done by one organization.

At present the matter is entirely in the hands of the students, but it is understood that if some action is not taken the faculty will take it up.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Craftsmen Choose Leaders and Adopt New Constitution at Meeting.

Adoption of a new constitution that will place the organization on a firmer financial basis and the election of officers for the ensuing year were the results of a meeting of the Craftsmen, the campus masonic society, held Wednesday evening at the Anchorage.

The new officers are as follows: John M. MacGregor, president; Professor Dunn, vice-president; Carl Bowman, secretary; Arne Rae, treasurer. Professor T. J. Bolitho and "Shy" Huntington were elected faculty representatives on the executive committee.

KEITH KIGGINS RECOVERING.

Keith Kiggins, a senior majoring in the school of commerce, is recovering from the effects of an operation performed upon his back for injuries received during his period of war service. Mr. Kiggins has been in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland since leaving school early in the winter term.

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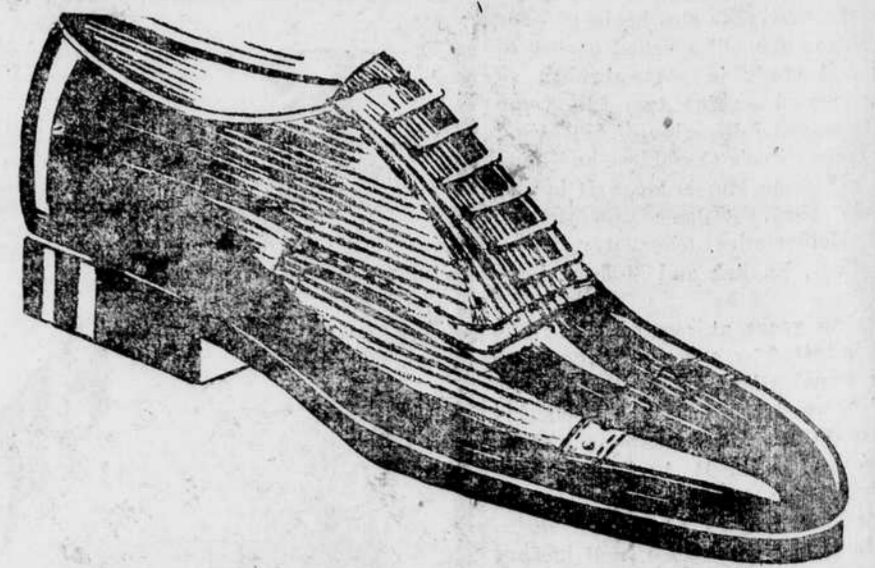
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