

Eric W. Allen Gets \$1500 Travel Award

Dean to Spend Summer In Germany, Austria Studying Aspects Of Teutonic Life

Trustees of the Oberlaender Trust of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation notified Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism yesterday that he had been awarded a grant of \$1,500 for travel and study in the German speaking countries of Europe.

Dean Allen will spend the summer in Germany and Austria, studying those aspects of German life and organization that may throw light on state and local problems of Oregon. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Allen and by their youngest son, Bill.

Outlines Plans

"My plan includes only incidental attention to international politics, military tension, and that sort of thing," said Dean Allen last night. "I shall try to find out what is being done in housing, city and regional planning, liquor control, power distribution, recreational facilities, relief, economic reconstruction, local administration and in various cultural fields. Of course, I shall study the newspapers, other forms of journalism, and the new German schools of journalism."

Leaves in June

Dean Allen will probably leave immediately after the examinations in June. "I should like to go earlier or stay longer," he said, "and I have a leave of absence already voted by the state board several years ago and postponed for future use. But enrollment is very heavy this year, and problems seem numerous. It will be necessary to go over the situation with President Boyer. I am not very optimistic about arrangements for a longer stay. Perhaps Mrs. Allen will go over earlier and meet me there."

Smith's Classes Study Oregon Geography

The advanced students of Warren D. Smith's geography classes are continuing their work this term on Oregon geography. The class meets on Tuesday. Students carry on individual research outside of class to receive credit for the course.

Geography classes are at present studying Italy and the Italian situation in Ethiopia. This requires a knowledge of northern Africa, so projects on this subject are also being carried out.

Set of Goethe Offered as Prize

A set of Goethe's books consisting of six volumes printed by the Insel-Verlag will be given as a prize to some ambitious German student who has had a minimum of two years of German, Prof. F. G. G. Schmidt announced yesterday.

Goethe's works will be given as a prize for distinctive work in the field of Germanics or cultural relations. For more detailed information students are asked to see Professor Schmidt.

Rough Going for Holiday Travelers at Sea



Broadway, which lately has been made a kaleidoscope of color as theater business booms, again lived up to its designation of pre-neon sign days, "The Great White Way," when the first heavy snowstorm of the season draped it in an ermine mantle, against which the glowing lights shone like a grande dame's jewels. That's Broadway at left, looking north from 46th Street across Longacre Square.

America's Greatest Financier



A camera study that brings out with striking faithfulness every facial feature of America's greatest financier is this latest exclusive picture of J. P. Morgan, who recently testified that insults, not loans, caused the United States to enter the World War.

Records Show Government Leaders Prefer Collegians

(Editor's note: The following is an article by Arnold Serwer, who writes an "Around Washington" column for the Associated Collegiate Press.)

In the third year of the New Deal most division chiefs in Washington are found to be of the opinion that the day of the old style government clerk and government official is over, that the college trained man and woman will eventually replace them in all positions of any importance.

The emphasis is not so much on youth as it is on the possession of a broad background to supplement training or information in a particular field. And it is felt by bureau heads that such a background is most frequently found among college trained applicants for government jobs.

One reason for this may be that in Washington today bureaus often change overnight, take on new names and new functions in order to meet special emergencies. Entirely new staffs to do the new work are not advisable. What government officials usually think is preferable is to have people on their staffs whose equipment is equal to making lightning changes from one type of work to another.

For these and other reasons government chiefs, especially in the new bureaus, are showing an increasing preference for college people. However, they want college graduates with both feet on the ground. They're strong for burning enthusiasm and glowing idealism but not beyond the point where it becomes entirely divorced from realities and probabilities. There are mountains, they point out to new young college people they hire,

Beaux Arts Ball Will Be Saturday Night

Costumes Required At Winter Term Masquerade Dance; Ethiopia Is Motif

The Beaux Arts ball, annual winter informal dance, will be given Saturday evening in Gerlinger hall, sponsored by the art school. Costumes are required, but they need not be elaborate. It is the only masquerade dance of the year on the campus. It is not required that masks be worn but they help get the dancers into the spirit of the evening.

Throughout the dance the motif of Ethiopia will be carried out with mural paintings and wall decorations made by students of the art school. The complete decorations are in charge of Sam Fort.

Dance Is Campus Affair

Up until recent years the Beaux Arts ball was given only for art students, but since then it has been open to everyone on the campus. The charge will be 75 cents a couple.

The committee chairmen for the ball are as follows: general chairman, Kermit Paulson; tickets, Harvey Johnson; programs, Stewart Mockford; advertising, Don Parks; music, Leland Terry; patrons and patronesses, Ebba Wicks.

The patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Deal Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. B. Willcox, Mr. Jiro Harada, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Eyer Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. David McCosh.

Buck McGowan's orchestra will supply the music for the evening

that cannot be moved in a day, nor by the most direct method.

The WPA, the NRA, the AAA, the new Social Security Board and the National Labor Relations Board being formed, can be counted on to show a strong predilection for college people, whenever adding personnel. In the old line departments the Children's Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior are outstanding for the emphasis placed on college training in considering applicants for jobs.

Of course, whenever out and out technicians and professional people are required, such as physicists and chemists for the Bureau of Standards, engineers for the PWA, etc., college trained people have almost complete preference, even where it is possible to pick up the required training in industry.

One type of college person that comes to grief here however is the young man or woman who projects classroom data into the office too obviously. Theory officials prefer academic theory checked against day by day observation. They do not, by the way, have any objection to anyone making an academic theory out of experience gained through government work. It happens constantly. It is not an exaggeration to say that a whole series of new postulates about prices could be worked out at a result of the data accumulated by young people associated with AAA price maneuvering. And the contributions to sociological research of FERA field people, all of them college trained, is comparable to the best research being done in that field by academic bodies.

There may be a shift in the trend, a shift away from the growing emphasis toward employing college graduates. If there is the result will be a slowing down of governmental machinery. It will become fumbling and certainly will be less capable of meeting emergencies or creating precedents. But bureau heads scarcely think this will happen. On the contrary, they think the time is rapidly approaching when we shall do as the English do, specifically train college people interested in doing government work for government service

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Haile's Advisor



News From Other Schools

No Stiffs at University Of West Virginia

Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks" not as the almost universal custom, as "stiffs," and therein lies a tale.

It seems that in the old days the cadavers were entrusted upon arrival to the one and only university janitor, a campus character who spent much of his time loitering in the class rooms. One day he heard a professor of Latin, who was discussing the Aeneid, use the phrase "Hic jacet" (here lies).

Thereafter, upon the arrival of each new cadaver, the janitor would discourse as follows: "Hick jacket, this man has come to an untimely death. The vox populi cuticula cutaneus pressed down on his aduelorum and caused his quietus."

Wisconsin Co-eds List 'Ideal Man' Qualities

Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths have been drawn up by University of Wisconsin coeds, and here they are:

The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

Most frowned on were two rare species: the collegiate type and the cigar-smoker.

Ohio Officials Say Youth Can 'Take It'

Modern youth can "take it."

At least that's the verdict of prominent Ohio State officials who were asked to comment on published statements of Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny college, to the effect that young people "can't take it because they have never been trained to do it."

The colleges and universities are full of students who are proving their ability to weather tough going, the Ohio State educators said. They cited examples: a boy who works from six to midnight every

night in an out-of-town industrial plant; a student with no income whatever, entirely dependant on a board-and-room job (there are lots of these, and they don't all have jobs for both board and room) and student members of police and fire departments.

Pen Lays Plans To Raise \$10,000,000

Plans to raise \$10,000,000 for the University of Pennsylvania have been announced, the drive to begin next fall and to be concluded in 1940, the university's 200th anniversary year.

Three general objectives have been outlined by President Thomas S. Gates:

"First, to raise endowment funds for maintaining a distinguished faculty at the university.

"Second, to obtain funds essential for library and laboratory facilities and research in order that these scholars and scientists may be assured of the equipment essential to the accomplishment of the best results.

"Third, to make adequate provision for attracting and maintaining a student body of the highest quality by means of scholarship funds and by improving the physical environment for student extracurricular activities."

Columbia Lecturer Hits 'Learn to Write' Ads

"Insidious advertisements" which claim to teach people to write constitute "one of the worst rackets of the present day," Mary Ellen Chase, novelist, recently told a class of Columbia university extension students. Thousands of them, a high percentage of them young men and women, are being mulcted by the "racket," Miss Chase declared.

Considerable ability, plenty of time and patience and an independent income were classified by the author of "Mary Peters" as important prerequisites for a literary career.

Twenty per cent of the population of the United States use eyeglasses.

Pro Charges Hurled at NYA by Temple Man

A new angle on the perennial charges of professionalism brought against college football players was dug up recently by Milton Prensky, a senior in Teachers college, Temple university, when he declared in a speech before the city community council that "certain college football teams were being subsidized by the government through National Youth Administration funds."

"Members of football teams seem to get the preference for this student aid rather than others who need the money more," he declared. "There is also the problem of state senators telephoning the administration officials to be sure and fix a job for their particular student friends."

Prensky's charges were denied by NYA officials.

Yale Changes Mind And Accepts NYA Aid

Yale has reversed its attitude of last year and will accept federal aid for its needy graduate and professional students, with 102 students slated for NYA jobs paying up to \$40 a month, it was announced there recently.

German Honorary Chapter to Form

Under the supervision of Dr. A. M. Williams, Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary, is organizing a chapter on the Oregon campus. The University's invitation to join the honorary was received shortly before Christmas. Dr. Williams announced yesterday the appointment of the following students to a committee designed to help organize the local chapter:

Helen Bartrum, Margaret Cass, Walter Engle, Beverly Caverhill, and Worth Chaney.

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