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Dean Allen Leaves

Journalism School Dean Off to Europe

Journalist Plans Study Of Ordinary Life, Not War and Politics

If the hot words flying between Premier Plandin and Realmleader Hitler kindle a war in Europe this summer, University students will not want for a penetrating interpretation of events, for Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, will be in the thick of things.

Dean Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Allen and their son Billy, left last weekend by motor for New York, where they will embark April 2 for Germany. They are taking their automobile across with them, planning to take motor trips into the out-of-the-way places of Germany not reached in ordinary tourist excursions. They intend to establish their headquarters in Munich.

To Study Conditions
Dean Allen declares that in his travels through Germany he will direct his investigation to the lives of the people under the Hitler regime, touching such phases as city and regional planning, housing, power distribution, poor relief, economic reconstruction, and recreation, giving only passing notice to politics and militarism.

Dean Allen has been awarded a traveling scholarship of \$1500 by the Oberlander Trust of the Karl Schurz memorial, the terms of which are general, permitting him to study, to write, or to engage in whatever sort of research strikes his interest. He plans to write in- (Please turn to page two)

To Be Nazi Commentator



Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, who left here recently for Europe, will make an extended study of German and continental problems, both political and social. A \$1,500 grant from the Oberlander fund made the trip possible. Mrs. Allen and their son Bill are also making the trip.

120 Students Make Winter Honor Roll

Fourteen Get Straight 'A' For Term's Work

By GEORGE KNIGHT
Fourteen University students received straight "A" ratings for winter term in the honor roll released Saturday by the registrar's office. Total number of students on the honor roll is 120.

A grade point average of 3.5 is necessary to be listed on the honor roll, with special mention given to a 4-point rating.

5 States Represented

California, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, and Hawaii were represented. Of the cities, 36 honor students are from Portland and 28 from Eugene.

Students receiving "A" rating are: Robert F. Bales, Willowa; Ralph Beardsworth, Eugene; Ruth May Chilcote, Klamath Falls; Elaine Comish, Eugene; Kenneth Dawson, Woodburn; Harvey L. Hawley, Eugene; Carrol Howe, Klamath Falls; R. Burke Morden, Portland; Marjorie Murdock, Eugene; Archie Parrott, Portland; Max Saunders, Alvadore; Kenneth C. Smith, Portland; Frank Spears, Salem; and Robert Vosper, Portland.

Portland Students

From Portland were: Dorothea Bargelt, Marian Beezley, Andrew Bogdanovich, Rollin Boles, Jayne Bowerman, Barbara Jean Boyd, Ann-Reed Burns, Marie C. Davis, Walter Engle, Harold Faunt, Herbert Galton, Virginia Gavin, William Hall, Elwood Harrigan, Marcus Horenstein, Jack Huggins, Dorothy Louise Johnson, William Lubersky, Hazel McBrien, Francis (Please turn to page two)

Orators to Debate With Yale on Air

April 18 Is Set as Date for Hokeek Clash Over NBC Hookup

Orators of the University of Oregon will match words with those of Yale university April 18 when the two teams will clash over the National Broadcasting radio chain on the question: "Resolved: That It Is More Fun to Be a Man Than a Woman."

James E. Carroll, forensics coach, made the announcement here following his acceptance of a challenge by E. A. Raymond of the Yale debating society.

Only five minutes will be allotted each member of each team. Three speakers will speak from each school.

Carroll's permission for the Oregon institution to use a coed speaker in the clash has been vetoed by Yale, a male institution. University women still have hopes that at least one member of the fairest sex will be representative, as Oregon will uphold the negative side of the topic.

The time of the broadcast and the speakers will be announced later, Carroll said.

Fifth Avenue Site for Saturday Gamma Alpha Chi Ball

"Meet me at Fifth Avenue" will be the password for Oregon coeds and their male guests at the Gamma Alpha Chi Fifth Avenue dance to be held at McArthur court, Saturday, March 28.

Maudie Long and Betty Coon, co-chairmen for the affair, have committees at work to present the annual campus affair. As in previous years, women invite men to the dance, the tickets for which are 69 cents a couple. Tickets are on sale in each women's living organization through house representatives.

Contestants for the models will be selected some time this week under the supervision of Hanna Crossley and Toni Lucas, chairmen of the models committee. Each women's house has submitted five names of eligible models, out of which one will be chosen to model garments during the fashion dance.

Other committee heads are: tickets, Irene Schupp, Kathleen Salisbury; programs, Mary Starbuck, Frances Spence; displays, Helen Bartrum, Margery Kissling; decorations, Kay Larson, Kathleen Duffry; patrons, Millicent Olin; orchestra, Frances Spence; publicity, Margery Kissling.

Dreadnaught Chorus to Shake Gerlinger Friday

Lettermen's Limp Opens Social Calendar

An elephantine chorus of romping Oregon lettermen will shake Gerlinger from foundation to rafters with a clever little Ziegfeldian number in Gerlinger hall, Friday, March 27.

Behemoth first year Order of the O letter-wearers girded dainty pantaloons about their massive limbs yesterday and prepared to go into the final week of intensive high-stepping before the long-delayed "Lettermen's Limp," a n a g u r a l campus dance of spring term.

Dancing Master Harry McCall voiced his enthusiasm over the progress made by the chorus in the extended rehearsal period. "Under the careful tutelage of the older lettermen," McCall modestly declared last night, turning his attention from the work of selecting feminine candidates for a Townsend club chorus, "the first year lassies have developed an aesthetic finesse seldom seen off the legitimate stage—in other words, they've got rhythm, hotcha, and a dash of hey-hey."

But the first year men will have their chance. "Ted Shawn" McCall will regale the audience with the kind of performance which used to leave baseball fans gulping as he capered around first base last year.

"My number, an interpretative one, will depict rhythm scheme from true American folk music as perpetrated and warped in our modern deplorable jazz," the graceful, satchel-footed McCall announced, making a vain effort to tuck in his shirt tail.

"Ned Simpson's vocal selection promises to be the high-light of a colorful evening," he continued. "Ned, long famed as a campus Don Juan, has agreed to give a demonstration of his technique of crooning, or as he terms it, 'wooling with the voice.'"

Satisfied was Fred Nowland, chairman of the annual affair. "Think you could run my picture, huh?" he asked an inquiring Emerald reporter, showing sufficient interest to unwind three coils of himself from a chair.

Comment on the chorus left him speechless. "Colossal, stupendous, magnificent," he gasped and sank back into himself, motioning toward his two stooges, assistant chairmen, Marcus DeLaunay and Gilbert Schultz.

"It's superb," said DeLaunay, with the dreamy light of the honest publicity man in his eye. "An epic," added Schultz. "Why at only 75 cents for duets, you're going to be wasting the real value of your money if you stay away."

Nolan came out of his frenzy of eloquent ecstasy long enough to request that all lettermen meet at the Phi Delta house at noon Tuesday to discuss final plans for the dance.

7 Honor Privilege J.C.'s Awarded

Receiving their junior certificates with honors privileges has entitled seven University of Oregon students to enroll for the opportunity to work for further scholastic distinction in upper division work.

Those listed: Delbert L. Bjork, majoring in physical education, Astoria; Ethel Marie Bruce, English, Portland; Jill Elsie Madson, architecture and allied arts, Junction City; Donald B. Carmichael, business administration; Elaine Ellmaker, sociology; Michael A. Gallis, architecture and allied arts; and Vernon S. Sprague, physical education, all of Eugene.

Registration Material

All students will secure their registration material in the second-floor lobby of Johnson hall, it was announced last night by Earl M. Fallett, registrar.

Formerly underclassmen obtained their material in the men's gym, but due to the partial razing of that building, they will join the upperclassmen in the administration building.

Due to the smallness of the lobby, Mr. Fallett asked that students cooperate with University officials while obtaining their material to avoid all congestion possible. Doors will be open at 8 o'clock this morning and close at 5 p. m.

Several changes in course schedules have been made. These, along with physical education activity courses, will be listed in a special circular to be given students with their material.

Registration will be in McArthur court as usual, it was announced.

University Opens For Spring Term

Shortest Vacation at End; Only One 'Day-Off' in Final Session

After one of the shortest spring vacations on record, more than 2300 students are arriving back on the campus today for spring term registration.

Only one holiday is set for the entire term, this being Memorial day, May 30. Alumni day, a new innovation, will be observed on that date.

Commencement has been set for June 1, the shortened vacation making it possible to end the term June 5, several days sooner than last year.

Bovard, Washke To Attend Meet

Oregon Professors Will Present Papers to PE Group in St. Louis

Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of physical education, and Paul R. Washke, director of men's gym, will go to the annual conference of the American Physical Education association to be held in St. Louis, April 15-18, according to Mr. Washke.

Mr. Washke has been invited to present a paper, and will speak on Friday, April 17, about "some of the objectives of intramural sports."

An intramural display is being arranged for the meeting, to which Mr. Washke has been asked to contribute. This exhibit will be made up of material donated by intramural leaders throughout the country.

Dean Bovard has announced the subject of the paper which he will present to be the relationship of large and small muscle activities. The dean has been chosen by the northwest district of the APEA as their official delegate to the conference.

He is a member of the governing board of the association, which is made up of past district presidents and national officers. He was president of the northwest district for 1935.

He is also a member of the American Academy, which will meet at the same time as the APEA. The American Academy is a physical education association having a membership of only 36.

Mr. Washke has also been invited to the Utah State college summer session. He will present and explain the Oregon system of intramural sports to the coaches' conference which gathers each year at Logan.

Order of the O Will Meet Today

The Order of the O will meet today at noon at the Phi Delta Theta house, to nominate and elect officers for next year.

Present officers are Harry McCall, president, Joe Gordon, vice-president, and George Scharpf, secretary-treasurer. Gordon did not return to school last term, but no one was elected to replace him.

The lettermen will also discuss final arrangements for the Lettermen's Limp, Friday, March 27.

Oregon's Mighty Athletes Answer Coaches' Call for Spring Term Practices

Hobson Steps Into Reinhart's Shoes



When Bill Reinhart, left, answered the call to George Washington university, he left his post as baseball and basketball coach to Howard Hobson, right, with 1935 northwest baseball champions as material for the 1936 team. Hobson's first call to the diamond will be answered this afternoon when the defending champions report for their first official workout on Anonymous field.

First Baseball Workout Slated Today; Varsity Program Begins on Courts and Turfs

By LeROY MATTINGLY
Sharp crack of bats against horsehide, the ping of tennis rackets, the thud of cleats on drying turf, and the sweet click of the cleanly-hit iron shot, sounds which have been re-echoing from field and course and courts for the past two weeks, are to be officially inaugurated as the varsity athletic program swings underway this afternoon.

Coach Howard Hobson faces the difficult task of constructing a team to defend the northwest goal-falon annexed by last year's "blaze of glory" nine without the aid of three of the star infielders who made the 1935 inner pasture impregnable.

Three Stars Lost
Joe Gordon and Ray Koch, stellar second base combination, and Harry McCall, limber first sacker, are lost to the team.

Gordon and Koch are now playing with Joplin in the Western association, where they were sent by the Acorns. With McCall and Johnny Lewis, these men formed the strongest infield combination in the circuit last year.

Although a few enthusiastic ball players have been taking advantage of the brief vacation period to work out, Coach Howard Hobson's first official call will bring varsity prospects to Anonymous field today.

"Monday morning quarterback" have reversed the usual procedure to become "Friday afternoon forecasters" and have already chosen a tentative, though strictly unofficial lineup to aid Hobson in selecting his squad.

McFadden Warming Up
The dependable Don McFadden, who pitched Oregon to a northwest title last year, has been limbering up for several days and will head the mound staff.

Cece Inman has also been floating their over. Inman showed his best form of the year last summer in games late in the season.

Hot stove leaguers were mentioning Earl Bucknum, who has plenty of stuff but was handicapped by wild streaks last year, as a strong candidate for a regular mound position. With "Shoe" Gemmel lost through graduation, Doug Keeble and Bob Millard, up from last year's frosh, seem likely choices to round out a none-too-heavy staff.

Chief McLean Catching
Chief McLean, SONS transfer, has been mentioned as a likely candidate for the catcher's position. John Thomas, who caught some good games last year until put out with an injured finger, should be another capable backstop this season.

Pre-season pickers have cast Johnny Lewis in the role of first baseman, shifting him from his position at third which he held regularly last year.

Tom McCall, elongated brother of Harry McCall, colorful first sacker last season, is trying out for the position also.

Mark DeLaunay Back
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ASUO Membership Drive Opens; Fred Colvig Heads Sales; \$10.80 Value Offered

Thirteen Baseball Games, Concerts, Track Meets, Daily Emerald, Voting Privileges Are Features Of Spring Term Student Program

Thirteen baseball games, six track meets, a football game, admission to the famed Christenson ballet, and a subscription to the Oregon Daily Emerald—benefits totalling \$10.80, all for only \$5.00. Such are the features offered to members of the ASUO spring term.

"The program is a knock-out," said James Blais, president of the associated students. "We have had to cut corners to make it, but if the ASUO is going to maintain its existence on an optional-fee basis we have to get plenty of memberships, even if we have to give double-value," he declared.

Colvig Named Chairman

Fred Colvig has been appointed chairman in charge of the drive to secure student body memberships. He will name his staff later this week.

ASUO members will be entitled to free admission to the eight conference baseball games which the varsity has scheduled to play on the campus. Also there will be non-conference games with Willamette, Linfield, and other schools, as well as the two frosh games, according to Colvig.

There will be four important track meets on the campus this spring: the AAU meet, and the other meets in which the Oregon varsity will encounter Washington, Washington State, and Oregon State college.

The Christenson ballet, coming to the campus in April, will be one of the outstanding events of the year, Colvig declared. "Critics everywhere have termed it one of the most distinguishing troupes touring the country this season," he stated.

There is one spring term event to which a student body ticket is the only key—the conference swimming meet in which Oregon will meet Washington, Washington State, Idaho, and Oregon State college. Tickets will not be sold at the gate for this event. Only ASUO members will be admitted, according to Colvig.

Only Ticket Holders Can Vote
"Incidentally," declared the ticket sales chairman, "there is a real advantage to student body membership to which a value cannot be placed—the right to vote in the spring elections. Of course only student body members will be per-

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Paul Pendarvis' Band to Play For Journalism Dance

Paul Pendarvis! The lid is off! The news is out! The big band promised the campus for the Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Jamboree by Dan E. Clark II, general chairman, turns out to be the biggest Name Band on the coast, Paul Pendarvis.

Clark announced last night that the dance was set for McArthur court, May 1, 1936. He said that members of Sigma Delta Chi have kept the wires humming for over a week in securing Pendarvis for the big Jamboree. No member of the journalism fraternity would disclose the price for the famous band but it was rumored the figure hung

closer to \$1000 than for any band yet brought to the campus. As Pendarvis and his music are so well known throughout the nation, Clark said Sigma Delta Chi feels they can swing the dance at \$1.50 per couple plus 15 cents government tax. Pendarvis will bring 18 musicians with him. The entire group will be the same that play nightly over the national network.

The dance will be an informal affair, but further than this neither the general chairman nor any members of his committee would say anything. This furthers the suspi-

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'Buy Cards, Support The ASUO' Requests President James Blais