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Execs Pick Jean Spearow

Four More Bid For Chief's Job In Alumni Fete

Would-be Homecoming chairmen will be interviewed today by the executive committee in the ASUO office of McArthur court at 4 p.m., Lou Torgeson, ASUO president, said last night. The appointment will be announced Friday.

Four new candidates have petitioned for the Homecoming chairmanship since the appointment, which was to have been made at Tuesday's executive committee meeting, was deferred until more persons had entered the race.

New candidates are Russ Hudson, Jack McCliment, Gerald Huestis, and Ep Hoyt. Previous applicants are Ken Christianson and Harry Prongas.

Homecoming committee appointments will be made as soon as the weekend chairman has been chosen, and work will begin immediately on plans for the celebration.

The annual alumni fete will take place November 27, 28, and 29 this year. Oregon will play the yearly football classic with Oregon State Saturday, November 29.

Allen to Bring Talk on Nazis

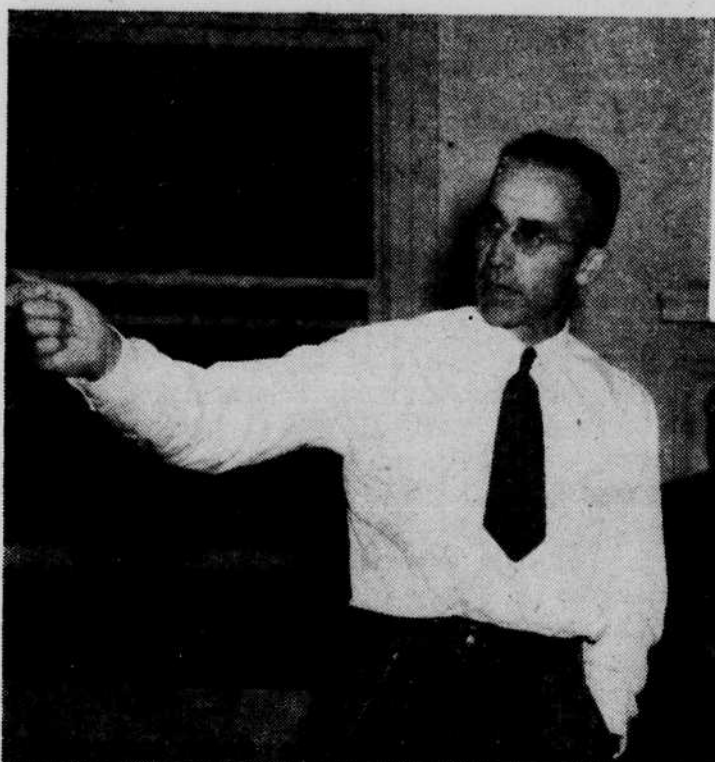
Jay Allen, author and foreign correspondent recently released from a German concentration camp, will speak to assembled Oregon students Friday, October 10, in Gerlinger. His speech is scheduled for 10 a.m. instead of the usual 11 o'clock assembly time.

Classes meeting regularly at this time will be shifted to 11 a.m. today, so that no loss of class time will occur. The personnel office urges all students to attend the lecture given by this ex-Oregon student and former Oregonian reporter.

Mr. Allen's speech will center around his experiences in Nazi Germany and Nazified France during the present World War. He was arrested by Nazi military guards when caught crossing the line of demarcation between occupied and unoccupied France last March and spent considerable time in a German-controlled French prison. Since his return to the United States he has been touring the country telling the American public of his adventurous newspaper career.

While here, he will be entertained by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and is scheduled to speak in Corvallis at 1 p.m. the same day.

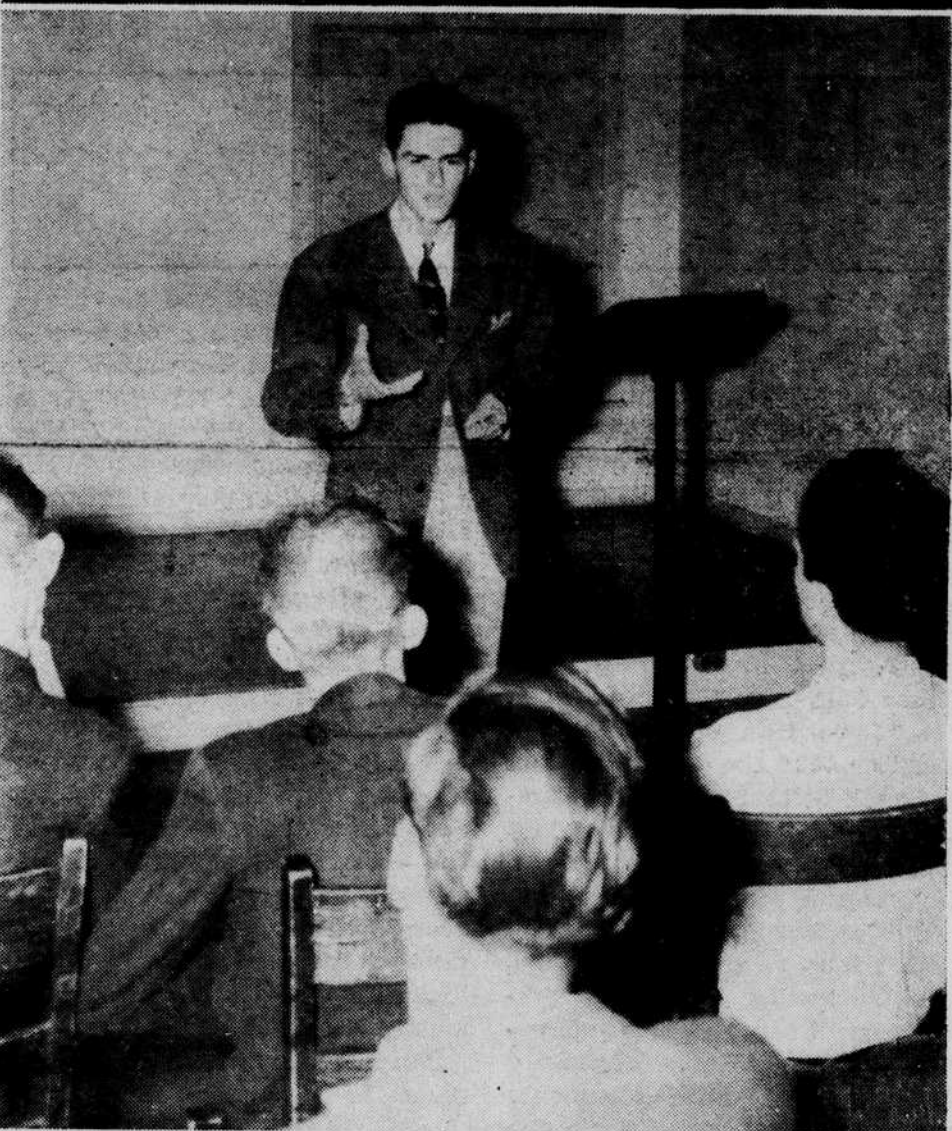
All regularly-scheduled Friday 10 o'clock classes will meet this morning at 11 a.m., the usual assembly time. This change is to accommodate the lecture by Jay Allen set for tomorrow at 10.



SYMPOSIUM MARCHES ON

Wally Dahlberg, director of Oregon's symposium teams, points out the "correct way" at tryouts Tuesday night in Friendly hall. Members of the regular team will begin work soon on some vital, current topic which will be used in later tours through the state.

Photo by Leo Molatore



Debate Squad Picks Twenty

Twenty men were named members of the symposium debate team in a meeting held last night.

The group includes Jack Robinson, Noel Carden, George Mosher, Charles Murphy, John Gilbertson, Hal Locke, Paul Thurston,

Graham Stephenson, Les Endicott, Rendell Aldredge, Earl Holmer, Al Larsen, Bill Moshofsky, Bruce Jackle, Dan Halferty, Carl Peetz, Robert Allan, Ancil Payne, Tom Brownhill, and Sid Nicholson.

The men's symposium debate team is under the supervision of Professor W. A. Dahlberg of the speech department. First meeting for the newly-selected group has been set for Tuesday, October 14, at 7 p.m. in Friendly hall.

Gratis Finis

Football game last Friday. Derby the following night. Grace Moore comes tomorrow eve.

So far we've been all right.

But I guess if we want to play, We'll have to pay on Saturday.

—J.W.S.

Deadline Set Tonight In 'Perfect Type' Contest

By BERNIE ENGEL

Entries for the Sigma Delta Chi "Perfect Type" contest must be in by midnight tonight. Call the Emerald news room (353) to turn in your nomination.

SDX, national professional journalistic society, is rounding up all ex-queens on the campus for judging purposes, with a chance at national competition and a cup allotted the winner.

The "queen of queens" will be notified at a banquet Friday night. All candidates are invited as guests of honor. Jay Allen, Friday assembly speaker, will be present.

A super publicity group because of its strict membership qualifications, SDX is getting in gear for its national convention this winter in New Orleans. Chief of the organization is Buck "Titan" Buchwach, pint-sized version of One-Eyed Connelly and Flash Gordon.

Buchwach figures that newspapermen are deluged with photos of this, that, and the other queen; so why not end the dispute with a bona fide selection—a girl to be picked on photogenic merit and campus savoir faire, without political commitments.

Appreciative SDXers are rallying.

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Bill Moshofsky Chosen to Fill Soph Vacancy

Jean Spearow and Bill Moshofsky were appointed last night to previously vacant positions on the ASUO executive committee by ASUO officers who used their constitutional right to fill vacancies in their own group.

Miss Spearow will be second vice-president. Moshofsky will be one of the two sophomore representatives.

Frost Up

The second vice-president position was filled last spring by Jim Frost, who later became first vice-president when Bob Calkins, elected to the position, did not return to school.

Moshofsky succeeds Chuck Woodruff, who did not return to school, as sophomore representative on the council.

Voters Pass

The measure providing for class representatives on the executive council was passed May 1 at a general ASUO election. The measure passed 154 to 3. Oglesby Young is the other sophomore representative.

Others petitioning for the second vice-presidency were: Ken Christianson, Milton Small, and Glenn Williams.

Others petitioning for the sophomore position were: Leonard Barde, Phil Hunt, Ann Reynolds, and Dick Shelton.

Code Subscribers Haunt Infirmary

Nose-bag news reports have it that "codes" are as plentiful at the Panacea Palace as they are in the F.B.I., the army, and the navy all put together. The tea kettle and paper sack have lost no popularity through general use, and stocks are due for a rise, since the student health unit added its new service.

It now brings hometown "code" boys together. As an example: two fellows from way down south in old Calif., same town, but perfect strangers met the other day over the bag, and enjoyed a nice cold chat.

Despite the new deal downstairs, the hospital still wallows in a slump. Residents now are: Grace Henry, Norma Dare Trevarrow, Don Stephens, Eaton Way, and Willis Elliott.

Grace Moore Relates Start in Church

By JEAN SPEAROW

The little town of Jellicoe, Tennessee, was the proud beginning of the road to success which Grace Moore has trod ever since her first appearance in its little church. Here she lent her voice on Sundays.

Tickets for Grace Moore's concert may be had upon presentation of educational activity cards at Ed Walker's ticket office in McArthur court before 5 p.m. Friday.

But "Across the Alps Lies Italy." In other words, beyond the Cumbelund mountains lay the bigger world of accomplishments. And so on to Washington, the nation's capital, went the adventurous

Miss Moore. Following a real concert date with Giovanni Martinelli of the Metropolitan opera, she proceeded to New York, full of fond ambitions for immediate success.

Fame, however, was shy, so she went back to the dull routine of voice study, stage deportment, and languages. She paid for these lessons by singing in musical comedies.

She drew crowds to Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue" after which followed a year of study in Europe. Her Metropolitan debut, February 7, 1928, starred her in the role of Mimi in "La Boheme." Each season she has been used, triumph has followed triumph—Mimi, Manon, Juliet, Louise, and last year Flora in "Love of Three Kings."