

SDX Honors Eric W. Allen On 31st Year

In honor of Dean Eric W. Allen of the journalism school who is beginning his thirty-first year at Oregon, Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will have a banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Anchorage. Dean Allen has for 26 years been dean of the journalism school here.

At the banquet a presentation to the dean will be made by Buck Buchwach, retiring president of the Oregon Omicron, chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. The affair will be preceded by an initiation ceremony at Gerlinger hall. At the ceremony Fritz Timmen, Emerald associate editor, will be added to the Oregon chapter.

Main Address

The main address will be given by Dean Allen. Karl Onthank, one of the founders of the Omicron chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, will give a few brief remarks.

At the banquet will be prominent Eugene and Oregon journalists and members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary, as well as members of Sigma Delta Chi.

OREGON Daily EMERALD

VOLUME XLIII
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1942

NUMBER 124

Army Board Here Today

First stage of qualification for army air corps training will be entered by interested men today as the traveling cadet examining board opens at 8:30 a.m. in the men's physical education building.

James C. Stovall, faculty air force adviser, announced that all students going up for examination should bring with them three application blanks, three letters of recommendation and birth certificates. He advised that if these documents were not immediately available the screening and physical tests may still be taken.

Application blanks are available. (Please turn to page eight)

Local Boy . . .

Writer Returns To Alma Mater

Commencement exercises for this year will have as honor guest, Edison Marshall, eminent novelist, world traveller and former student at the University. He will be here during the exercises in the weekend of May 29-31, it was announced last Monday.

Mr. Marshall has been invited to speak at the Pauline Potter Homer tea at the University library on Friday afternoon, May 29. That evening he will be feted at the reunion dinner of Ye Tabard Inn, creative writing honorary on the campus, of which he was one of the founders.

Class of '17

He was a member of the class of 1917 at the University but his college education was interrupted by World War I. In 1918 he endowed the Edison Marshall short story contest at the University. Three years ago the contest was expanded and now includes the names of Ernest Haycox and Robert Ormond Case.

Exploration and big game hunting have taken Mr. Marshall

to many parts of the world including such places as Alaska, Siberia, Indo-China, Central Africa, and India. Much of the material gathered on these trips has been used as background for his serials which have appeared in Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping.

Serious Novels

However he is preeminently a short story writer. He received the O'Henry memorial prize for short story in 1921. Recently he has turned to more serious historical novels. "Benjamin Blake," a recent first seller of the nation, was published in 1941, chosen by the Literary Guild as a book-of-the-month, and was considered the best novel in its class that year. It was recently made into a film, entitled, "Son of Fury."

While Mr. Marshall now lives in Augusta, Georgia, he still considers Oregon as his home, making frequent trips here to visit friends at the University and throughout the state. His home was originally at Medford.



GEORGE ROOT . . .
. . . is Hollywood bound.

Root Given Scenario Job

George G. Root, Jr., until last year educational activities manager at the University, was awarded a scholarship at 20th Century-Fox film studio, according to word received from the graduate school of journalism of Columbia university.

Root was one of 11 graduate students in the Columbia school of journalism to receive traveling scholarships. It was declared by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of Columbia.

Vocation

Root arrived in Portland by plane last Sunday night for a two-week vacation with his parents before reporting to studio in Hollywood.

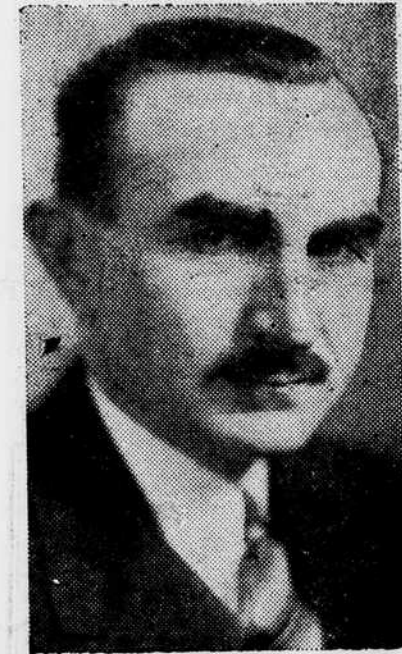
(Please turn to page eight)

Morse Investigates Lumber, Visits UO

By MILDRED WILSON

Temporarily back on the campus, Dean Wayne L. Morse, now on spring leave of absence from his position as head of the law school, revealed in an interview that he plans to leave Eugene Thursday and go "straight back to Washington, D. C."

Brisk and efficient Dean Morse, member of the national war labor board, answered the question: "What is your specific



DEAN MORSE . . .
. . . in again, out again.

business out west?" with "I am investigating lumber cases here and gathering information about them for the board. I will report to the board next Tuesday."

He explained that this investigation was in connection with a report made by a commission affiliated with the old mediation board which was replaced by the new war labor board. Dean Morse was a member of the original commission which has now been certified to the new board, and is continuing to investigate Pacific Northwest lumber labor problems.

General Set-up

As to the general situation on the labor front Dean Morse reported, "The production program is proceeding in a very satisfactory manner because of fine cooperative relationships existing between American labor and

(Please turn to page eight)

CPT Men Work, Fly, Enjoy Life

"The boys are having the time of their life. None of them are walking lower than three feet off the ground," reported J. C. Stovall, civilian pilot training coordinator, who has just returned from a visit to the Klamath Falls CPT flight training base.

Although they are leaving plenty of room for a good time, most of the boys are now employed in half or full time jobs in Klamath Falls, Mr. Stovall said. Trainees are holding down jobs in dairies, box factories, laying cement and even acting as theater doormen.

Cooperatin

"Klamath Falls employers have been very cooperative in allowing

students to split their shifts to allow time for flying," Coordinator Stovall commented.

Embryo flyers are now quartered in private Klamath Falls homes but will move into their large community hall, recently part of a fair exhibition, as soon as plumbing is installed.

60 Men

Nearly 60 University of Oregon men are now getting the flight training part of the CPT program at Klamath Falls. Primary students fly cub planes and secondary men are being trained in Fairchild monoplanes.

"They've endured all sorts of weather but kept flying any-

way," Mr. Stovall revealed. He estimates that all the students will have soloed by the end of this week.

Secondary Class

Thirteen bird-men have made their initial solo already. Those in the secondary class flying alone are: Hall Simons, Orville Varty, John Cordell, George Evans, Stephen Worth, and Dick Vannice.

Primary students who have tried their wings alone are: David Casey, Vernon Perkins, William Krause, Jr., Eldon Lee, Bill Hopper, Don Wilson, and Warren Treece.

Gleemen Concert Set 'For May 17 in Igloo

The Eugene Gleemen will present their spring concert on Sunday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in McArthur court.

May 17 is also Norway's Independence day, and in honor of the occasion the Sons of Norway have requested that Edvard Grieg's "Landsighting" be sung. The incidental baritone solo in this song will be sung by Paul Scheuerman of Portland.

Director

John Stark Evans, professor of music, will direct the group. Dr. Earl Pallett, executive secretary and registrar, and president of the group, announced.

A freewill offering will be taken, in place of the usual admission fee. The proceeds of this offering will go to establish a fund which will be administered by a committee of Gleemen and associated members.

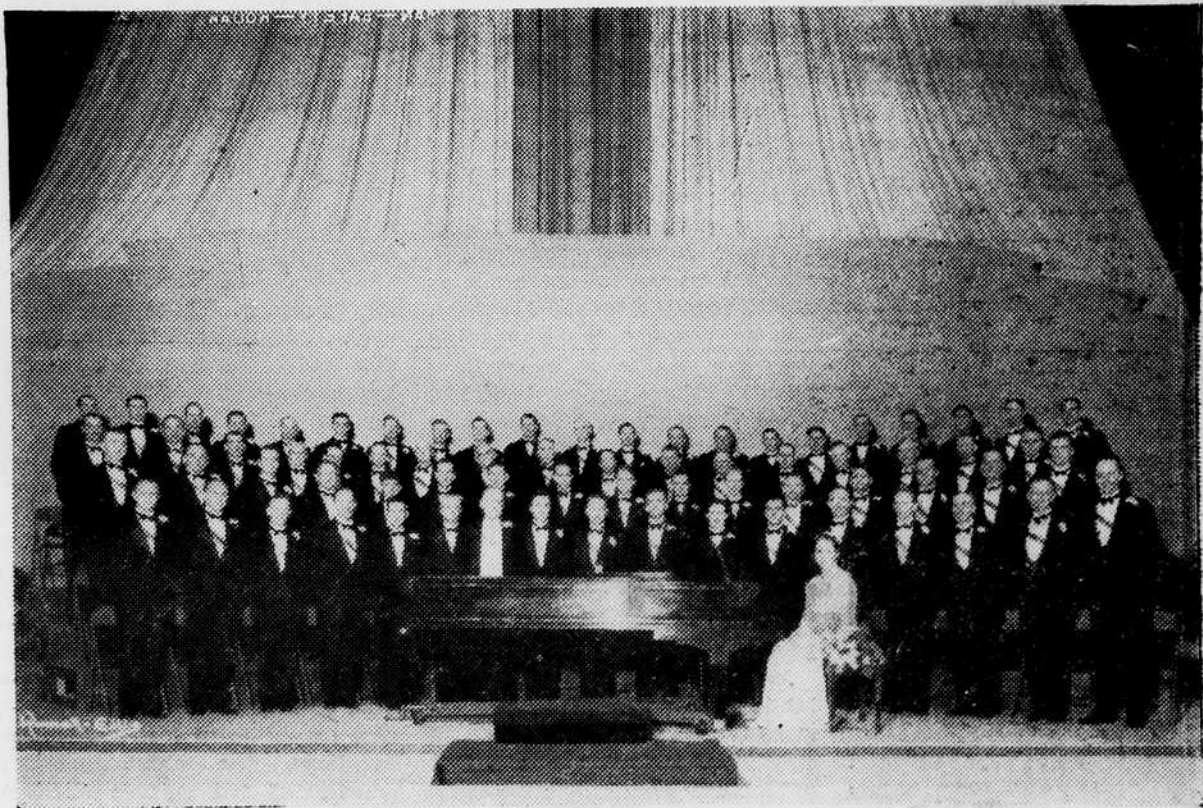
This fund will purchase small comforts and necessities for troops and war workers in Eugene. It will not go out of the city.

The offering will be taken by uniformed members of the Women's Ambulance corps, under the direction of Lucille Dyott, and uniformed filter center corps workers, led by Mrs. John Stark Evans.

Mortar Board No. 1

All the men's houses were given a sign
Telling about Mortar Board.
I s'pcse they want men now to go through the feeling
That comes when you're simply ignored.

—J.W.S.



EUGENE GLEEMEN . . .

. . . coming Sunday, are shown at a previous Igloo program.

—Courtesy Eugene News