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Late Dean's Son Award Recipient

by Anne Ritchey
Emerald Feature Editor

Attending the University this year under the terms of the Eric W. Allen Memorial fellowship is Eric Allen, Jr., second recipient of the award.

Financed by the Eugene Register-Guard, the fellowship is a part of the Eric Allen Memorial foundation, which includes in its terms gifts to the journalism school and the sponsoring of the principal speaker for the Oregon State Publishers Association annual banquet.

Career Traced

Allen, youngest son of the founder and first dean of the University's J-school, is an alumnus of Reed college, where he majored in political science. He is now city editor of the Medford Mail-Tribune, a position which he has held for five years.

Since beginning his journalistic career as a reporter at Medford, Allen has worked as a reporter, sports editor and city editor on several newspapers and as bureau manager for the United Press in Fresno, Calif., and Salem. For three years prior to his work at Medford, he was personal secretary to Gov. Earl Snell.

Advices Germans

Allen's courses at the University include eighteen hours of undergraduate courses. In addition to taking courses which, he stressed, are "not for a degree," Allen is acting in the capacity of co-ordinator for the five German newspapermen who are currently visiting the journalism school. His first duty in this connection was to go

to New York city and travel to the West coast with them. "This was an interesting experience," he said, "since none of them had ever been to the United States before."

Intellect Recharged

The Medford civic activities of Allen, who is currently living in Amazon flats with his wife, two daughters and a dog, include being president of the library board and on the vestry of the Episcopal church.

He is also a member of the juvenile court advisory committee and a member of the district advisory committee for the bureau of land management.

Speaking of the fellowship, Allen quoted Harold Hughes, city editor of the Astoria Budget, who was last year's recipient of the award. "It is a way," Hughes said, "of recharging intellectual batteries."

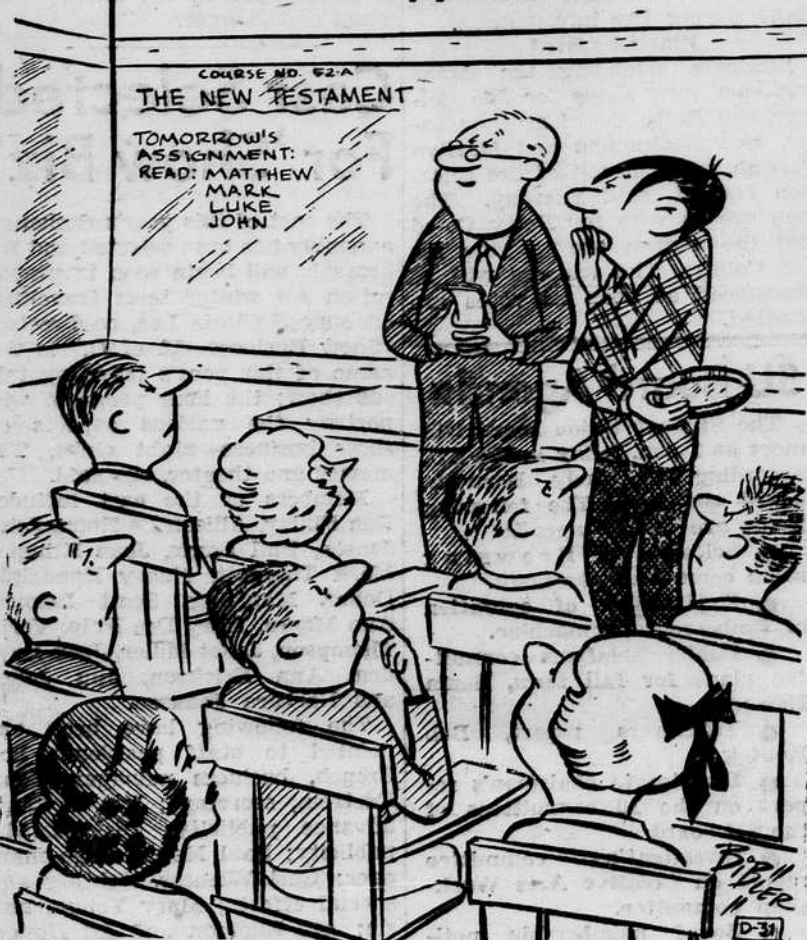
Anthropology Club Will Meet Friday

Areoi, the newly formed anthropology club, will meet Friday evening at 7:30, at the home of L. S. Cressman, head of the anthropology department, at 2064 Potter st.

An informal discussion will be held on the results of the excavations made by James Leech and W. A. Davis, graduate students, in Katmai National Park, Alaska.

All students interested in anthropology are urged to attend, Cressman said.

Practical Application



"Think we should pass the plate again, Dr. Means? Some of the students are kicking about the extra tuition."

A Day at the Zoo— A Tale of Janet, Of Janet! (Her Hair the Color of Toast)

by Bob Funk

One time on a planet
There dwelt a maid Janet
Who was fair as or fairer than
most;
She was pleasantly slim
In both torso and limb,
And her hair was the colour of
toast,
Of toast! (And her hair was
the colour of toast.)



was laden
With all that
a maiden
Could wish in
the scramble
for men;
She had fine
talents
That fracture
the gallants,
And fill them
with longing
and yen,
Fair Janet

And yen! (And fill them with
longing and yen.)

Each day on the camp
Old Jan kept one vamp eye
Peeled for the droll male parade;
She wended her way—
And needless to say,
When she walked, she both
floated and swayed,
And swayed! (When she walk-
ed
She both floated and swayed.)

Some men are not fussy:

Just any old hussy
Will fill them with love and
delight;

And like a detective,
He searched his Ideal day and
night,

And night! (He searched
his Ideal Day and night.)

One morn, three foul yeggs
Full of sunny-side eggs,
Did leer at the quivering Jan;
Then up clomped our knight,
And said "Never fright!"
And smashed the three, each in
his pan,
His pan, (And smashed the
three,
Each in his pan.)

That left Janet there
In the crisp morning air,
All choked up with tear-drops
and thanks;
Her praises were true,
And besides that, she knew
His father owned three or four
banks,
Four banks! (His father owned
Three or four banks.)

He said, "You're the Most,
But your hair is like toast,
And of toast I have never been
fond;

And to be rather frank,
You're a little too lank,
And besides, I was thinking of
blonde,

Of blonde! (And besides, he
Was thinking of blonde.)

Let this be fair warning
To those who, at morning
To entice men do ardently plot;
The one you've in mind
May be married; or blind;
Or in love with a lady you're
not.

The smallness of moral
Herein is deploral;

But after you've written for
years

A column in prose,
As the deadline arose,
You'd probably write a damned
poem too.

Listening In ... On KWAX

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- 6:00 pm. Sign On
- 6:03 Piano Moods
- 6:15 Guest Star
- 6:30 News Till Now
- 6:45 Surprise Package
- 7:00 Gallard Smith
- 7:30 Ways of Mankind
- 8:00 Diana Starr Show
- 8:15 Hairnet
- 8:30 New French Writers
- 9:00 Kwaxworks
- 10:00 Campus Request Show
- 10:50 News Headlines
- 10:55 Tune to Say Goodnight
- 11:00 Sign Off

Campus Calendar

- Noon Pre-Nurse 110 SU
- French Tbl 111 SU
- Journ Sem 112 SU
- 4:00 Red Cross Bd 110 SU
- Blood Donor Rep 112 SU
- SU Bd 337 SU
- Soc Sci Coffee Hr Dadsrm SU
- 6:15 Mu Phi Eps Din 111 SU
- 7:00 Educ Movie 138 CW
- 7:30 Hse Mgrs 110 SU
- Alpha Phi Omega 112 SU
- Stu Traf Ct 315 SU
- Sq Dance Gerl Annex
- Mu Phi Eps Gerl 2nd Fl
- 8:00 Frgn Stu Recept Ballrm SU

Social Calendar

- Wednesday Desserts
Pi Kappa Alpha-Alfa Omicron Pi
Sigma Nu-Orides
Phi Gamma Delta-Pi Beta Phi
Campbell Club-Chi Omega
Beta Theta Pi-Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Hall-Alpha Delta Pi
Phi Sigma Kappa-Alpha Gamma Delta
- Wednesday Dinner
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Delta Gamma
- Freshman Dinners and Desserts
—Wednesday
Carson IV-Susan Campbell
Carson III-French Hall
Carson V-Stitzer Hall
Hendricks Annex-Merrick Hall
Hendricks Hall-Nestor Hall
- Friday Fireside
Hale Kane

President Harry T. Truman was the only ambidextrous president to inhabit the White House.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

● The Red Cross board will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union.

● Members of the "Alpine Club," mountain climbing club, will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union, according to Tom Taylor, president.

● The Homecoming theme contest opens Monday, Geri Porritt, contest chairman has announced. Students should be thinking of ideas for the theme this week, Miss Porritt stressed.

● Four women and six men students were in the infirmary for treatment Tuesday. The patients were: Beverly Bellarts, Charlee Sommer, Gwenn Zinniger, Diana Skidmore, Ronald Lyman, John Elliott, Robert Reid, Frank Pritchard, Edward Vander Breen and Robert Rees.

● The regular weekly meeting of the Student Court will be held in Student Union 315 at 7:30 tonight, according to Chairman Carl Weber.

● All living organizations are requested to have a representative at the House librarians meeting today at 3 p.m. in the browsing room, according to Hollis Ransom, treasurer. Election of officers will be held at this time.

'Drive' House Reps To Turn in Cards

Living organization representatives for the blood donation drive should turn in all schedule cards by 4 p.m. today at the Student Union, according to Lyn Perkins, blood drive chairman.

Blood donations will be taken Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 3 p.m. in the SU ballroom. Students may be excused from classes since at least 15 minutes should be allowed for the donation.

Signed parent permission cards may be turned in by students under 21 at the time they donate blood.

Play Ticket Sales To Start This Week

The University theater box office will be open this week and next from 1 to 5 p.m. for ticket sales for "See How They Run," the first major offering of the 1953-54 season. Best tickets are available for opening night, Tuesday and Thursday, Gene Wiley, theater business manager said.

The hilarious farce comedy by Phillip King will open this Friday under the direction of Horace W. Robinson. Harry Smith, Loretta Mason and Wade Eaton are cast in leading roles and are supported by Joella Wood, Judy Ellefsen, Ben Schmidt, Paul Ten Hove, David Parkhurst and Pat Henry.

Patronize Emerald Advertisers.

NORTH END
Drive in theatre
Wednesday thru Saturday
"MR. SCOUTMASTER"
starring
Clifton Webb
plus
'GLORY BRIGADE'
Victor Mature
with
and
Alexander Scoby

NOW PLAYING
HEILIG
"WINGS OF THE HAWK"
with
Van Heflin-Julia Adams
also
Shorts and News
MAYFLOWER
"LES MISERABLES"
with
Gino Cervi-V. Cortesa
LANE Dial 4-0431
"TREASURE OF THE
"GOLDEN CONDOR"
with
Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith
also
'GUNSMOKE'
with
Audie Murphy-Susan Cabot

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THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING
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