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STANFORD WOMAN GETS GUGGENHEIM FUND FELLOWSHIP

Miss Katherine Snodgrass of Palo Alto is one of eight scholars and artists from the West to be awarded fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, according to an Associated Press dispatch of the announcement made today by Henry Allen Moe, secretary of the foundation.

A research assistant at the Stanford Food Research Institute, Miss Snodgrass will study the replacements of dairy fats by vegetable fats in northern Europe.

Others of the six from the state of California are Robert M. Delaney, composer of Santa Barbara, Simon Freed, chemistry research assistant at the University of California, Prof. Theodore L. Althaugen, San Francisco, Prof. Paul Schuster Taylor and Prof. Thomas Harper Goodspeed of the University of California.

Freed has risen in scientific ranks after first "beating" his way across the continent on freights to get to California to work with Prof. G. N. Lewis, and earned his living as a stevedore on the San Francisco docks until Lewis took him onto his laboratory. He will study "the correlation between magnetic and spectroscopic observations of atomic and molecular structure," chiefly with Dr. Kapitza of the University of Cambridge.

In all 85 fellowships were awarded by the foundation established by former Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim "to advance human achievement by aiding students to push forward the boundaries of understanding and enrich human life by aiding them in the cultivation of beauty and taste."

MOTORISTS NABBED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March 24.—H. Harvey, 545 Turk street, San Francisco, was arrested last night by State Highway Patrolman Warren McGrury, and booked at the Mountain View jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated. J. W. Hudgins, same address, who was riding with Harvey was also arrested on a charge of being intoxicated. The arrests were made on the San Francisco highway near the San Antonio road after, it is alleged, Harvey's car had forced other machines off the road.

Their case was to come up for hearing this afternoon before Justice J. M. Atkinson.

TURIN, Italy.—Italy's soldiers are to get more cheese and less corned willy in their daily rations. Army quartermasters decided this partly because the men disliked the canned meat and partly because cheese makers campaigned for increased domestic consumption.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Regular meeting of Christian Assembly at Community House. Leader, Miss Blanche Carpenter. Unity literature available.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Regular missionary meeting of Baptist women at the home of Mrs. F. B. Simpson, 261 Channing avenue. Mrs. Robert Newton Lynch will relate experiences during her recent trip to the Orient and Pacific islands. Hostesses, Mrs. Victor Kile and Mrs. Simpson.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. J. K. Cecil, 660 Melville avenue.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of Woman's Society of the First Congregational Church at the home of Mrs. Ward Cooper, 625 Lowell avenue. Mrs. J. H. Littler will speak on American Missionary Association Work.

Tuesday, 3 p. m.—Silver tea given by Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church at Miss Harker's School. Speaker, Mrs. George L. Green; subject, "At Home With Our Missionaries in Latin America."

Tuesday, 3 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Unitarian Women's Alliance at the home of Mrs. E. S. Dixon, 1261 Channing avenue.

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Meeting of New England Society of Palo Alto in Community House, all former New Englanders invited.

Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.—Whist party given by Ravenswood Parent Teacher Association in Ravenswood School auditorium. Admission 25 cents, including refreshments.

Wednesday, 12:10 p. m.—Talk by Joseph Schmeier on his experiences in Germany during the World War, at the community luncheon of the chamber of commerce in the Sunset Cafeteria. Public invited.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Regular meeting of Pythian Sisters, Thimble Circle, at the home of Mrs. O. Osmonson, 576 Everett avenue.

Wednesday, 2:45 p. m.—Regular meeting of Woman's Club of Palo Alto. Speaker, Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco. Business session at 2:15 o'clock; election of delegates to state convention.

4 WOMEN PASS MEDICAL BOARD TEST IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—(AP)—Four women were added to the medical profession in California when 43 applicants passed the written examination given in February, the board of medical examiners announced. Women winning medical certificates were:

Lena Myrtle Kershaw and Emma McNair Kittredge, Los Angeles; Kathleen Joyce Atkinson, San Francisco, and Louisa H. Baron, Riverside.

David N. Alcon, M.D., Los Angeles, made the highest mark with 92.3-3 per cent. Eighteen other Los Angeles residents passed the examination.

Following is the list of those to be issued certificates entitling them to practice as physicians and surgeons:

David N. Alcon, Jules Bertero, James Patrick Carmody, Raymond Stanley Clark, John Orrville Ewert, John Preston Graham, Jack Ro-

School Children Warned By Auto Association Posters Against Play In Street

A warning to children against the dangers of playing in streets is the theme of the current traffic safety lesson being taught local school children through the medium of the monthly poster series issued to schools throughout Northern and Central California by the California State Automobile Association. With good weather bringing children outdoors, the motorists' organization selected this subject as a timely safety subject. The poster is prepared and distributed by the automobile association to 12,500 school classrooms to be prominently displayed for a month. Accompanying the poster, the association issues the following warning to children:

"Any game played in the street is distinctly a game of chance. The street is the most dangerous place possible to play, because automobiles and other vehicles approach swiftly and silently.

"Many accidents occur when a driver attempts to avoid running down a child or group of children who have suddenly appeared in front of his car. His effort to avoid striking them may cause his machine to collide with a pole or overturn. Ask any driver what he dreads most, and he will tell you children playing in the street or running unexpectedly across his path.

"People who are courteous consider the rights of others and this is one of the best safe practices. You can imagine what would happen if all operators of motor vehicles were to stop practicing courtesy on the streets and highways. What would you thing of the driver of an automobile who, instead of using the street, drove upon the sidewalk. Do you think it is fair, therefore, for you to play in the street, which is set aside for the use of vehicles?

"It is not only dangerous but stupid to play in the street. Your game is constantly interrupted by passing vehicles and the time thus lost will more than compensate for the few minutes you would spend in reaching the place to play where danger is not present."

GRADES COUNT IN BUSINESS

Deans Of Women Upset Old Fallacies

MISS YOST REPORTS FINDINGS

College students who make good grades via the midnight oil route are bigger successes in the money business world than their less learned companions, who did not let their studies interfere with their college education. There is no difference in the probability of success between the students who work their way through college and the ones who have access to the "old man's" checking account.

These were some of the findings reported at the Atlantic City conference of deans of women, according to Miss Mary Yost, Stanford dean, who has just returned to the campus after a six weeks' visit to the Atlantic seaboard.

One of the vital discussions of the convention, according to Miss Yost, was the problem of how the business world looks at college products. At this time well known business executives presented their opinions on the worth of college trained people in their firms.

The Bell Telephone Company, which employs approximately 3600 college graduates, finds that those who made the biggest success were in the first tenth of scholarship rankings at their respective institutions. It was also pointed out by the telephone executives that those who rated in the upper third in scholarship were equal to those who figured in the major activities at college, irrespective of their grades. Journalism and debating were listed as the most worthwhile activities, judging by the business success of the graduates who took part in campus activities.

The speakers stated that it made no difference what the major subjects taken at college were and that the man who works his way through college does not have a greater chance for success than his more fortunate companion who receives money from home, Dean Yost said.

Most of the deans at the convention agreed that prohibition was a marked success, according to Miss Yost, as far as they were able to judge. "The emphasis on the social problem at college is shifting from the women to the men," the dean of Stanford's Five Hundred said. "The women have been adequately taken care of in most of the universities, while the men have been left to shift for themselves. Because the woman are housed in dormitories with enough supervision for guidance and yet enough freedom for self expression, they lead the men in scholarship in practically every college in the United States," she stated.

NEW LEGION POST RECEIVES CHARTER

Information to the effect that the newly formed Palo Alto Post, American Legion, has been granted its temporary charter was received this morning by C. P. Berry, commander. The news was received in a telegram from Charles B. Taylor, district com-

16,000 WITNESS BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Sixteen thousand persons, it is estimated, visited Saratoga yesterday for the thirty-first annual Blossom Festival. A sunrise service on the estate of the late Rev. Edwin Sidney Williams, founder of the fete; a colorful ballet by children, musical features and an

GAMBLING PROFITS AT MONACO DECLINE; COUNTRY TROUBLED

MONTE CARLO, March 24.—(AP)—Twelve months ago the shares of Societe Bains De Mer, the holding company running the famous casino here, sold for 13,000 francs.

Today they are expensive at 7,000 francs. A last minute effort to save the gambling center of the world from disaster is now being made.

Gamblers of 20 years ago would scarcely know the casino. In the "kitchen" or public room, the "no smoking" signs have been taken down and even a pipe is in order. Thick carpets cover the former polished floors. Shiny chairs are everywhere.

Three new bars have been installed and drinks are cheaper than at any other place on the Riviera. A real crap game will shortly commence in an annex.

The falling off in receipts from the Monte Carlo Casino has created a troublesome political situation in the tiny principality. Lean years have been frequent of late. Monacans pay no taxes, and all public improvements must come from the money passed over the casino tables.

Two parties are battling for control of the revenues and for lessening the powers of the dynasty. The issue will be decided at elections March 30.

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