

Alumni Office Hears Word Of Graduates

Stevens Enters Air Corps At Texas Flying Field; Entrance Rate High

Trickling through the alumni office come stories of former prominent Oregon students—some who are looking farther afield for their life work, some who have already found a place in the world machinery and are winning recognition in their fields.

Kermit D. Stevens, '33 one of Oregon's greatest athletes both in the diamond and on the basketball court, has entered the U. S. flying corps and plans to spend about a year in training at Randolph Field, Texas. He will then be transferred to Kelly Field to finish his course, after which he will be ready for assignment and will carry a second lieutenants rating. Stevens passed the exams at Vancouver recently and was given a physical fitness rating of 100 per cent.

Erickson on Staff
Alfred Erickson, '24, is actively engaged in the newspaper guild fight for recognition in San Francisco. He is secretary of the Call-Bulletin staff and a member of the executive committee of the San Francisco bay area guild.

On February 16 a daughter was born to Jerome C. Gunther, '27, former Oregon basketball star of Chehalis, Washington.

George Erickson, '31, is editing the Southern Alameda County News at Livermore, California.

John C. Beard, '34, who was with the Standard Oil company in Eugene has been transferred to Fullerton, California.

Spanish Students Celebrate Lima's Founding Tonight

Pinedo, Marie Saccomanno Lead Open Meeting

Celebrating the 400th anniversary of the founding of Lima, the capitol of Peru, January 18, 1535, La Corrida de Todos, campus Spanish club, will have an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 5 Oregon hall, to hear a talk on Peru and a paper on a well-known Peruvian poet.

Paper Read on Poet

Marie Saccomanno, president of the organization, will read a paper on the works of Jose Santos Chocano, who died December 13, 1934. Chocano is considered by some critics to be the greatest contemporary poet of any Spanish speaking country. Following is an excerpt from the Pan-American Student Review: "Chocano's life was a very adventurous one. He had been honored by many Latin governments, including Spain. He called himself 'the Singer of America, aboriginal and wild'."

Peru Is Topic

Oscar Pinedo, vice consul of the Peruvian government in Portland, will speak on "Peru—Past, Present and Future."

Director of KOAC Invites Speakers For Spring Term

Ellmaker, Nash Broadcast Discussion Tonight

Luke Roberts, program director for KOAC, has invited the speech department to continue its student forum broadcasts over the Corvallis station every Thursday evening during spring term. John L. Casteel, director of speech, who is supervising the forums, stated that it was not yet decided whether the invitation would be accepted.

Public Affairs Discussed

The discussions broadcast all deal with public affairs and problems of high current interest. Tonight Frank Nash and Lee Ellmaker, with Dan E. Clark, Jr., manager, acting as interlocutor, will present the old-age pension problem. Included in the presentation will be a discussion, pro and con, of the Townsend pension plan which has caused so much agitation throughout the country. The broadcast will begin at 8:40 p. m.

Students Study Plan

Ellmaker and Nash are both members of the men's public discussion group and have studied the old-age pension problem faced by the present administration as members of that organization, according to Casteel.

Visits in Albany—Jane Westfeldt spent last weekend at her home in Albany.

Poodle Canine Championship



By virtue of winning the best dog award of the Westminster Kennel club's annual show in New York, Mrs. Sherman Hoyt's French poodle, Minsoe Due de la Terrasse, became the grand champion of American dogdom.

Millionaire Death Forecasts Trial of Mary Dugan, Dancer

Edgar Rice, 52, prominent multimillionaire financier, was found stabbed to death in the arms of Mary Dugan in No. 6 of the fashionable Park Gardens apartments, at 3 a. m. this morning. Mary Dugan is well known in theatrical centers as Mona Tree, dancer.

Following a call to headquarters at 2:40 a. m. the police opened the door of the apartment to find Miss Dugan bending over the insensate, pajama clad body of the murdered man, moaning and talking in a dazed fashion.

Questioned by Inspector Raymond Hunt, Miss Dugan broke into hysterical weeping calling out the name of 'Jimmy.' She was dressed in a blood stained negligee and mink coat.

A knife of an ornamental paper cutter type, lay on the rug close beside the body and was taken to be examined by fingerprint experts. The coroner pronounced that Rice had died from an incised wound which penetrated the heart.

Suspicion hung heavily on Mary Dugan who was the only person in the apartment when the police arrived. In spite of protests of innocence, the evidence against her is strong and she is held by the district attorney pending formal murder charge.

The murdered man is survived by his widow, Gertrude Rice, prominent in social circles here, and a daughter, Virginia, age 12. Mr. Rice was associated with Rice & Brooks, brokers.

Heirs of Friendly Ask Name Change For Campus Hall

Building Third Oldest, Is Built for Dormitory

Friendly hall, formerly men's dormitory and now a classroom and office building, the third building to be constructed on the campus of the University of Oregon, will henceforth be known officially as the "S. H. Friendly Hall," and a new name plate so designating it will be installed on the door at the entrance, it was announced.

The change was made at the request of the heirs of Samson H. Friendly, member of the board of regents from 1895 to 1915, for whom the building was named. The new designation will prevent confusion and will make it plain that the structure was named for the former regent, rather than the word.

Regents Name Building

The building was erected in 1893, and a second wing was added in 1914. It was officially named after Mr. Friendly on January 18, 1915. A tablet in soft brown sandstone by the school of art, recently installed over the fireplace in the faculty room reads: "In memory of Samson H. Friendly, regent of the University of Oregon, 1895 to 1915, this building was named Friendly hall by act of the board of regents, January 18, 1916."

The structure, which served as men's dormitory until the completion of John Straub Memorial hall in 1929 and for a few years after, is all that its name, "Friendly" implies to hundreds of University alumni. It is a large brick building, with rooms arranged in suite. The room now serving as the faculty room with a huge fireplace, was once the center of campus social life.

Campus Brevities

Guests at Chi Omega—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hope of Astoria spent Tuesday visiting with their daughter, Mary Louise, at the Chi Omega house.

Visits in Waldport—Ann Morris spent last weekend visiting with friends and relatives in Waldport, Oregon.

Here From Burns, Oregon—Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Z. Smith of Burns, Oregon, are in Eugene due to the illness of their daughter, Norma, who is confined to the Pacific hospital.

Returns to Campus—Dave Staley returned to the campus Sunday evening after a brief visit in Portland.

Unable to Conduct Classes—F. L. Shinn, professor of chemistry, has been unable to conduct his classes for the past three days on account of an attack of influenza.

Visitor From Portland—Patricia White of Portland was a weekend guest at the home of Margilee Morse.

Returns From Albany—Edith Calavan returned to the campus Sunday after spending the weekend with her parents at her home in Albany.

Visit on Campus—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Greenwood, Portland, visited their daughter, Jane, last weekend.

Visitors at Chi Omega—Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Russi, Portland, visited their daughter, Doris, last weekend at the Chi Omega house.

In Portland on Business—Tom McCall, chairman of the Senior Ball, and Ed Meserve, president of the senior class, will go to Portland today on business.

Visiting in San Francisco—Bill Pease left Tuesday afternoon for San Francisco where he will spend the remainder of the week, returning to the campus Sunday.

Motor From Portland—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wellington, Portland, motored from Portland to spend last weekend visiting their son and daughter, Gilbert and Virginia, who are students in the University.

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 One Year \$2.50
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School Meets For Chamber Of Commerce

Officers From Sections Of Oregon Convene Here in March

Secretaries and managers of chambers of commerce from all sections of Oregon will meet here March 25, 26 and 27, for the annual conference and school, it was announced today by H. E. Cully, manager of the Eugene chamber of commerce, and Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of social sciences, members of the committee on arrangements.

The conference is expected to be the most important held since the meetings were started 12 years ago. The chamber of commerce executives will meet at several sessions with representatives of the Oregon Commonwealth conference, League of Oregon Cities, Oregon Public Health conference, Oregon Roadside Beauty council and Oregon State Planning council.

Martin Meets Council
On Wednesday afternoon, March 27, the secretaries will meet with Governor Martin and the state planning council, and a program of state development in which chambers of commerce will have a definite part will be worked out, it is announced.

Topics on the program include "A Study and Report on Oregon Pageants, Rodeos and Other Civic Ventures, and How the Chamber of Commerce Can Cooperate and Benefit," to be led by C. E. Bonwell, Medford; "How We Can Cooperate on Road Development," by

Tickets for Hayes Concert February 28 Placed on Sale

Tickets for the concert of Roland Hayes, tenor, to be held February 28 in McArthur court under the auspices of the associated students, have been placed on sale.

Prices are \$1.10, 75 cents, and 50 cents, including tax. The tickets for this musical event may be secured at the office of the graduate manager in McArthur court, at the University Co-op, and at McMoran and Washburne's department store.

W. C. Harding, Roseburg: "How Columbia River Development Will Benefit the State," by W. S. Nelson, The Dalles; "Protecting Local Merchants, Home Product Campaigns, and How They Build Support for the Chamber," by H. E. Cully, Eugene; "How Can Chambers Encourage Actual Development of Mineral Resources," by Margaret Sloum, Baker. Other topics to be taken up include getting publicity for chamber programs, getting more benefit from tourist travel, exhibits at state fairs, state department of agriculture, and office management.

Members of the committee on arrangements here includes Dr. Gilbert, Mr. Cully, H. V. Hoyt, dean of the school of business administration; A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration; Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, and Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities.

Guests in Corvallis—Jack Granger, accompanied by Mary Banks, will drive to Corvallis this coming Saturday to attend the Theta Chi formal there Saturday evening.

Angell Receives Request to Work On Arnold Paper

Dr. Lowry of Ohio College Will Act as Co-worker

An invitation to collaborate on a literary work to be known as "Matthew Arnold's Relation to French Thought and Culture" has been received by Joseph W. Angell, teaching fellow in the English department, from Dr. Howard Foster Lowry, of Wooster college, Ohio.

Dr. Lowry is recognized as the leading authority on Matthew Arnold, and his invitation to Mr. Angell is a mark of recognition of the Oregon man's research work which brought out new facts on the influence which Ernest Renan, French writer, exerted on the famed English author and critic. A paper on this subject written by Mr. Angell, entitled "Matthew Arnold's Indebtedness to Renan's 'Essais de Murale et de Critique,'" was published in the "Revue de Litterature Comparee" in Paris in October, 1934.

Volume Printed at Oxford
When completed, the volume upon which Mr. Angell will collaborate with Dr. Lowry will be published by the Oxford University press, of which Dr. Lowry is director. It will be one of a series.

Dr. Lowry is a personal friend of Vicountess Sandhurst, daughter of Matthew Arnold, and this friendship has resulted in Dr. Lowry gaining access to the personal letters and diary of Arnold, as well as the entire Arnold library. While engaged in writing, Mr. Angell will have the privilege of using this material.

Dr. Lowry and Mr. Angell expect

Neville's Book Depicts Beau Monde of Old San Francisco

In striking contrast to "The Barbary Coast," discussed yesterday by Mrs. E. E. Belknap, Co-op librarian, "The Fantastic City" by Mrs. Amelia Ransome Neville deals with San Francisco's beau monde rather than with underworld characters. The latter book, Mrs. Belknap pointed out, covers much the same period of history, however.

No assembler of second-hand facts was Mrs. Neville, stated Librarian Belknap, for the author came to San Francisco in 1836 and much of her life since that time was spent in that city.

Described as the "Memoirs of the Social and Romantic Life of Old San Francisco," the book tells much of the cultural aspects of life, as well as the morals and manners of San Francisco's elite. The appearance of Sarah Bernhardt there, an occasion on which Patti sang, and the doings of Moody and

Sankey are some of the stories recounted in the book.

The story of San Francisco's declaring for the Union during the Civil war and the unrest of that time show that the author was not concerned wholly with the social life of the city. She also devoted considerable space to the sand lot riots against the Chinese, and to the part played by Dennis Kearney, fiery Irishman, in stirring them up.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1837, the author, nee Amelia Ransome, made a trip to England with her mother, and was presented to Queen Victoria in the drawing room of St. James' palace in 1851. In 1856 she met, while in Dublin, Ireland, Captain Thomas J. Neville, of the British army, who married her, resigned his commission and brought her to San Francisco.

to devote about two years to the writing of the volume.

Mr. Angell has been on the teaching staff of the University since 1932. He attended Albany college, College of Wooster and the University of California before coming here. He also traveled and studied in Europe in 1931-32.

Co-op Book Sales Shows 1934 Rise

The 50 per cent increase on book sales for 1934 against 1933 highlighted the sale report of the Co-op, Marion F. McClain, manager of the store announced yesterday. The gross book sale at the end

of 1934, according to Mr. McClain, is approximately \$24,000 as compared to the \$16,000 sale of the year before. At the end of the spring term last year, the report states, the store bought back from students \$3500 worth of second hand books. Last fall the store disposed of \$7000 worth of new books which makes the 1934 sale far greater than that of 1933.

"Perhaps the large enrollment this year accounts for such a tremendous turnover," Mr. McClain declared. "Of course, there are some other factors that are responsible, such as the increasing seriousness of reading among students, but, I think, the increase of enrollment is a most conspicuous factor."

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS I'm your best friend



I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.



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They Taste Better