

CITIZEN SOLDIER MOST SENSITIVE TO SHOCK

Men Drawn from Civil Life Under Nervous Strain in War, Says Dr. Conklin.

Unusual Conditions Responsible for Disease Known as "Psycho-Neurosis."

"The armies, especially those of Great Britain and France, are made up of a citizen soldiery, men from all walks of life shaken out of their comfortable ruts, who find it hard to adapt themselves to military life," said Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the psychology department at the University, in his lecture, "The Psychology of the Citizen Turned Soldier," yesterday.

"This lack of adaptability puts men in the position of constantly suppressing fear and this continual mental conflict is responsible for great nervous strain. Shell and Wound Shocks Differ.

"Shell shock is a combined product of a number of things which might be listed as: The almost unprecedented fatigue of military service at the front; lack of perfect adaption to military life; responsibility, lack of sleep, life under the most trying of conditions, suppression of the fear of being afraid, irregularity of meals.

Dr. Conklin said that the term "shell shock" was crudely used and that in technical terms the condition was known as psycho-neurosis, which means an abnormal, mental, nervous process.

"It is necessary," he said, "to distinguish shell shock from wound shock, which is a physiological condition to be dealt with by the medical profession.

Public Invited to Lecture. "A very large percentage of the cases of shell shock had pre-dispositions to nervous weakness, a thing hard to discover."

The second lecture, given today, was "Characteristics of Shell Shock Cases," and the third to be given Monday at 11 o'clock in his lecture room in McClure hall, is "Interpretation, Treatment and Prevention of Shell Shock." The public is invited to attend. The Psychology of Shell Shock is the general sub-

MRS. THACHER TO GIVE WAR BENEFIT CONCERT

Will Be Assisted by Orchestra; Money to Go to Dr. Stuart for French Children.

The next and perhaps the last concert of the school year will be given by Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher on Tuesday evening, June 4, in Villard hall.

The benefits of the recital are to be given to Dr. Bertha Stuart, a prominent war worker, who is now in France administering relief to the destitute children of that country. Word has been received from her stating that funds of every kind are greatly needed.

The University Orchestra will take a part in the program, playing one number and accompanying Mrs. Thacher in "Concerto, A Minor," by Grieg.

TO OFFER MILITARY COURSES.

Elementary Instruction in Artillery and Surveying Given.

Harvard, while cutting down its curriculum for the coming year in prospect of the further reduction in the number of students, especially in the three upperclasses, offers a third course in Military Science and Tactics. In this new course there will be elementary instruction in artillery, and a separate course in surveying, topography and military mapping.

MORTON TO GIVE WAR COURSE IF FIFTY SIGN

Will Fit Students for Government Service Work; Salaries Range from \$900 to \$1800.

If 50 students sign with Dean D. W. Morton for a war emergency course to be given in summer school to prepare for government service work Dean Morton will arrange to give the course. He cannot, however, guarantee the work unless at least 50 sign up for it.

Dean Morton was moved to work out the plan for this course after receiving a telegram from President Campbell which said that there was a great demand for skilled accountants and competent clerks. Salaries from \$900 to \$1800 are offered. "Men and women are needed," he wired. "Departments say great field for trained administrators after the war. War department now actively working. Keep men in college. Big education drive planned. All working together."

The summer course will include elementary accounting and business correspondence and other practical courses to be arranged. It will prepare students to pass the government examinations for clerkships, for which, according to the President's telegram, there is a great demand.

Dean Morton urges students to consider the possibilities of the summer course and to confer with him if there are any questions they wish to have answered.

LEADER TALKS IN OREGON AND WASHINGTON ON WAR

To Speak in Portland at Convention of "War Workers" from All Over State.

Colonel Leader left here last Saturday night for a speaking trip in Oregon and Washington. He spoke at Tacoma Sunday night. Monday he visited Camp Lewis, and from there he will go to Portland in time to appear upon the program of the state council for defense. He delivered a combined war and Red Cross talk at Halsey on Saturday night.

This program will be held in conjunction with a two-day convention of the "war workers" from all over the state. The "war workers" is a title that is given to all those people in the states who are either selling liberty bonds, working for the Red Cross or doing any of the other useful things that will help toward the completion of the war. This convention begins Wednesday and will extend through Thursday.

From Portland, Colonel Leader will go to Klamath Falls, where he will deliver the commencement address to the high school on the evening of Friday, May 24. Col. Leader will probably speak at two or three towns on his return trip, according to Guy E. Dyar, of the extension Division.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP FAIL

Nebraska Shows Drop of 15.3 in Standing Due to War.

Figures of fraternity scholarship standing for the first semester at the University of Nebraska show that the average is 15.3 lower than last year. It is blamed on the war.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Announces the Election of
PAUL SCOTT
LYLE McCROSKEY
WILLIAM STEERS
MORRIS MORGAN
NOTICE

Members of the student council for next year will be present at a meeting of the 1917-18 council to be held tomorrow night, when matters pertaining to student affairs for this year and next will be discussed.

BELGIAN TO LECTURE ON HUN ATROCITIES

Victor Horta, Eye Witness of German Invasion, Will Speak Tonight of "Kultur."

Says Americans Cannot Realize True Extent of Cruelties Inflicted.

Side lights on the German situation, gained first-hand by Professor Victor Horta, an eye witness of the German invasion of Belgium, will be given in his lecture, "German Kultur in Theory and Practice" tonight in Deady hall.

Two years ago Professor Horta was head of the architecture department of the University of Brussels and has since been exchange professor at Harvard University. This is the first time he has visited the Pacific Coast.

"I find the Western people," he said, "more genuine and hospitable than the Eastern people."

In Belgium Nine Months After Invasion Professor Horta spent 9 months in Belgium after the German invasion, and says that Americans cannot understand the true extent of the cruelties inflicted upon the Belgians. "There is but one idea now in Belgium," he said. "That is to beat the Germans."

A forty day passport permitted Professor Horta to leave Belgium to visit Holland. From there he went to London to attend an architectural convention. He warned the London papers not to print news of his arrival, but a Belgian paper in London carried the news and within five days the German authorities in Belgium knew it. Horta was warned not to return to his country and came to America.

"The American government," he said, "has been a wonderful help to Belgium. We would have starved long ago if it were not for your help. Today there is enough food in Belgium to keep the people from starving, but not enough to let them live."

Professor Horta is enthusiastic in regard to American universities. "Your students," he said, "are so independent that the opportunity for individual thought is much greater than in Europe."

ARE ASKED TO WEAR COLORS OF ITALIANS

All Requested to Pay Tribute to Italy on Anniversary of Entrance into War.

All Americans are asked to wear the colors of Italy on Friday, in honor of her entrance into the world war. These colors are red, white and green. This is asked that the Italians both here and at home may be made to realize the friendliness of the American people. The plan as promulgated by the vacation war relief committee of the Vacation association, in a letter to Mrs. P. L. Campbell, the chairman of the local committee, states that the Italy-America society, Charles Hughes, president, has asked that every American wear a bouquet of flowers of those colors on that day.

The plans for the working out of the scheme locally have been turned over by Mrs. Campbell to City Superintendent W. R. Rutherford, of the Eugene schools. Mr. Rutherford stated Tuesday that the children in each room in the city schools will be asked to request their parents to wear flowers on that day, and to wear them themselves if possible. The school rooms will be decorated with the allied flags, and especial attention will be paid on that day to the Italian flag.

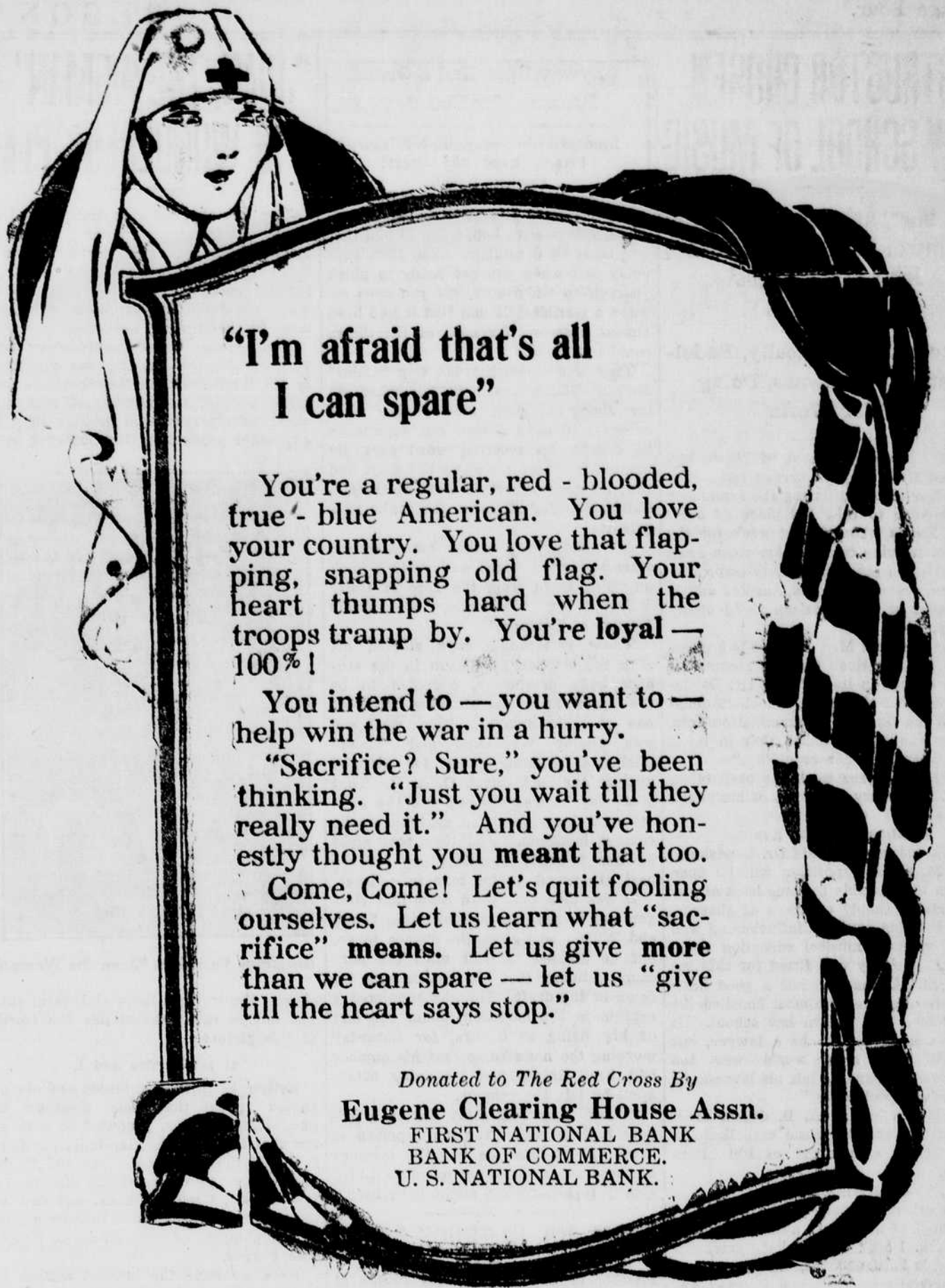
Mr. Rutherford states that it will be impossible to have children distribute bouquets on the street, as suggested, for the reason that school work has been so interfered with the past school year that it is imperative that the closing weeks be devoted strictly to the routine of school duties.

It is believed that in Eugene, where practically every home has a flower garden, that it should be possible to secure a good celebration without any general distribution of flowers by committees, as suggested by the letter to Mrs. Campbell.

WOMAN'S BUILDING FUND DRAWS

"Thrift Stamp a Month" Campaign Brings Gift From Alumnae.

The "Thrift Stamp a Month" drive for subscriptions to the Woman's Building is bringing results. Karl Onthank, secretary to the president, received a contribution of \$3 from Carin H. Degermark, who graduated from the University in 1913.



"I'm afraid that's all I can spare"

You're a regular, red - blooded, true - blue American. You love your country. You love that flapping, snapping old flag. Your heart thumps hard when the troops tramp by. You're loyal — 100%!

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CHICAGO UNIVERSITY IS UNDER CRITICISM

"False Sociology, Based on Materialistic Unbelief" Condemned by Baptists of South.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 21.—Baptists of the south were today on record as opposing the "false sociology, based on materialistic unbelief," which they claim has found its way into American universities which "reek with German kultur." A resolution, admittedly aimed at a Chicago university, condemning this phase of education, precipitated a bitter

fight and was passed at the final session late yesterday.

Condemnation of the widespread "divorce evil," was also expressed in another resolution, which admonished Baptist ministers to refuse to perform the marriage ceremony for divorced persons, except those divorced on the grounds of infidelity, as defined by the Bible.

MISSIONARY GROUP ELECTS

Helen Brenton Heads Students Walking to Do Foreign Service.

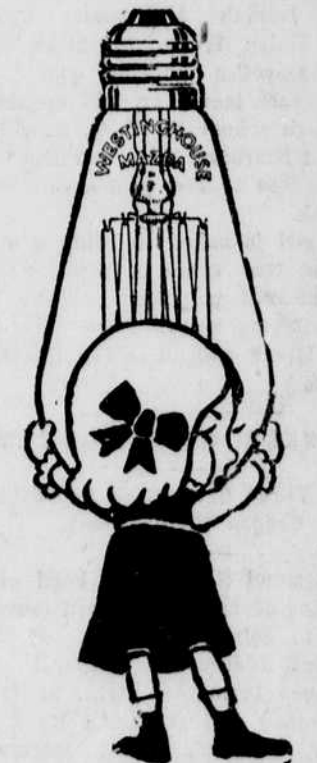
Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Foreign Missionary Volunteer Band held last week. Helen Brenton was chosen president, Richard Thompson, vice-president and Ami Lagus secretary and treasurer.

There will be one more meeting of the band before school closes and this

will be in the form of a picnic to be held either Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

This club is composed of students who have volunteered to go in for foreign missionary work of some kind.

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