

CARL NELSON TELLS OF AVIATION FIELD

University Man Describes Work of Marines at Miami Camp

That the men in the service still have a vital interest in college is shown in a letter received by Dean Morton from Carl Nelson who is at the Marine Flying field in Miami, Florida. He says: "I get The Emerald and read it eagerly. You have no idea how the old feeling sticks, how vital an interest college has to us who are in the service and far away. Make them keep up the old traditions and spirit, and above all the old fight. We'll never forget them if they lose that, even if they lose all their football games. Things seem to be going well except for the flu, and I know old Oregon is going to pull through with flying colors. We are all proud of the work going on there."

"The Marine field is located about six miles northwest of Miami on the edge of the Everglades. You can guess the joys of living here so close to swamps. Mosquitoes, sand fleas and flies—all manner of crawling things abound here by the billion. The rains are over now though, and things should improve including the temperature which has been altogether too hot for any comfort. Miami is a bright, up-to-date, winter tourist town of about 30,000 people principally northerners."

"I was terribly shocked to get the clipping telling of Les Tooze's death by a German sniper's bullet. Both Les and Lamar were sort of ideals of mine. It was a promising life that was snuffed out when some damned Dutchman got him. If they get what they deserve in these peace negotiations we'll have to find some way to transport the whole nation to hell, for it's the only place where they will find suitable company."

"We left Tech about September 20 and had a fine trip down here by boat, my first ocean voyage. It was quite exciting, too, as we were continually on the lookout for the big submarine that had been raising havoc along the coast. Had to put in to Hampton Roads and be escorted a ways by a destroyer."

PERSONALS

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Lucile Thurber, Leila Marsh, Dorothy Wheeler, Brownell and Janet Frasier and Evelyn and Gladys Conklin.

Col. John Leader and Mrs. Leader were Sunday guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Sunday dinner guests at Hendricks hall were James Whittaker and Lt. Kennedy of Corvallis.

Gladys Harbke, Charlotte Banfield, Nellie Reidt and Louise Pollman returned to the University Sunday evening after spending the week-end in Portland.

Jeanette Kletzing, '18, was a dinner guest at Hendricks hall Saturday evening. She is teaching at Marcola but juring the epidemic is visiting with friends.

Doris Churchill returned Sunday evening after a week-end visit at her home.

Hope MacKenzie was a week-end visitor at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, returning to Portland Sunday evening.

Pi Beta Phi entertained in honor of their third birthday Friday evening with a Halloween dinner and dance. The guests were Mrs. W. P. Fell, Mrs. Edna P. Datson, Mrs. W. A. Delvell, Mrs. Jeanette McLaren Nelson, Miss Beatrice Gaylord and Miss Catherine Robie.

Miss Lee and Myrtle Silvey were dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Gamma house.

Helen Buckley returned Sunday evening to the campus after spending the week-end in Portland.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Alvina and Morita Howard and Rita Danford of Seattle.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Patricia Ball, and Mary McArthur.

BAN MAY LAST 2 WEEKS

Social Events Likely to Be Allowed Then, Says Dr. Bovard.

With the influenza epidemic on the campus reduced from 343 to 42 cases within the last ten days, it is probable, according to Dr. John P. Bovard, chairman of the student health committee, that the present ban on all social events can be lifted in about two weeks.

It is the health committee's intention not to act too hurriedly in discontinuing the restrictions on all kinds of social gatherings, for it has been this ban together with the strict quarantine of patients which has helped so greatly to blot out and prevent further spread of the epidemic on the campus, say members of the committee.

Until the committee sees fit to act upon the ban, Dr. Bovard advises that all

students remain on the campus and refrain as much as possible from going to town. This step will keep down the number of developing cases and will help to bring the campus all the more rapidly back to its normal condition.

O. A. C. MAN DIES IN FRANCE

Harold Morrow, Brother of University Girl, Killed in Action.

Word was received last night at the Delta Gamma house of the death in France of Harold Morrow, brother of Lucile Morrow, a junior at the University. Miss Morrow was at her home in Portland when the word came. It is not

known just when she will return to the plans, according to a statement given out by the president's office, by removing the incentive for the camps. But unless definite peace comes about before the opening date, the fourth camp will be held and there is some doubt as to whether that would stop the plans for at least some time. Training might be continued even then for a short period.

A great many applications have been received for the fourth camp, and it is estimated by the officers in charge that about 300 men will attend.

O. T. C. PLANS GO AHEAD

Fourth Camp May Be Held if Peace Is Declared.

The fourth Oregon State Officers' Training Camp will open Saturday, November 23, if all plans are carried out that are in progress now, is the statement of the O. T. C. headquarters.

An abrupt ending of the war in the meantime, would, of course, stop the

PHILIPS LIKES ARTILLERY

Oregon Lieutenant Writes in Praise of Camp Taylor.

A letter from Lieutenant Norman Philips from Camp Zachary Taylor has been received by Mrs. M. F. McClain, circulation librarian. Lieutenant Philips, while a student at the University, was a student assistant in the library.

Lieutenant Philips writes that Camp Taylor is a very large camp accommodating about 60,000 men with 5,000 of these attending the artillery school. He says that the students there must know all parts of the mechanism of the French 75's, and the 3-inch British piece as well as the mechanism of the American

pieces. There is a lot of work connected with the receipt of a commission in artillery, but it is by far the best branch of the service, Lieutenant Philips says.

He says that several Oregon men are there, among them Bob McNary. The "flu" had everyone on the jump there for awhile but at the time of writing, he said, it is on the wane.

He gives his impression of the camp as being a very big camp wrapped in the principal of winning the war.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS BACK

Miss Blanche Hughes and Miss Charlotte Patterson, assistants in the library, are back to their positions after having been ill several weeks with influenza.

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