



RETURNED SOLDIER TELLS OF SNEEZING GAS USED BY HUNS

Ernest Crockatt Says Fighting Ability of German Units Differed.

Ernest Crockatt, wounded veteran of the war, who was discharged February 14, from the Tenth Canadian Battalion of Infantry, was on the campus Wednesday and Thursday visiting his brother, Peter A. Crockatt, professor of economics, and arranging to enter college in the spring term.

Mr. Crockatt, who was an acting sergeant for a time in France, participated in the big drive along the Arras-Cambrai road over territory which the Germans had been instructed to hold at all cost. He was wounded twice and continued carrying on, but a dose of poison gas finally sent him to an English hospital, where he remained three months. He accumulated a good bit of experience with gas during his term of service, which extended from April to October. "There's always gas on the battlefield," he said, "and we can't wear masks all the time, so we naturally take in more or less of it. When it gets too severe, we put on the masks."

Huns Use Fancy Gases

"The Germans placed a good bit of dependence on their sneezing gas and their 'tear gas.' When you get a taste of the sneeze gas, you simply lose all interest in the battle, and you sit down and sneeze and sneeze. No permanent harm comes of it unless you happen to strain yourself. In the meantime, though, you're out of action, whereas you may be gassed with a slow poison gas which does not take effect for several hours and you may kill 30 or 40 of them before you are out of it."

The wide range of fighting ability of different German units impressed Mr. Crockatt. "Some of them," he said, "gave in easily and ran, while others fought bitterly. The Saxons would not fight the English. The Prussians, however, usually battled hard."

Later Drafts Uneven

The 1914 classes of troops were easily distinguishable from the later drafted regiments, Mr. Crockatt said. The 1914 regiments were made up of big fellows of fairly uniform build, while the later drafts had poor little fellows and lanky soldiers fighting side by side.

Mr. Crockatt is just getting back into physical condition after his term in the hospital. He is not yet in shape for hard work and will take a light special course in the spring term. His home is in Spokane, where his mother lives. Before the war he had newspaper experience on Pendleton papers and had one year at college in Spokane. He expects to spend some time on his ranch in Idaho before coming to the University.

LLOYD PERKINS MARRIED

Ex-'21 Now on Spokesman Review Weds W. S. C. Girl.

Lloyd Perkins, a member of the freshman class of the University last year, married Pauline Courtes on December 5, 1918, according to the questionnaire which has just been received from him by Emma Wootton Hall, secretary of military affairs at the University. The marriage took place at the home of the bride in Caldwell, Idaho. She was a member of the class of 1921 at Washington State College.

Mr. Perkins enlisted in the United States infantry in July of 1918 and was at the S. A. T. C. officers' training camp at the Presidio, San Francisco. At present he is on the editorial staff of the Spokesman Review.

DR. OGILVIE NOT COMING

Dr. Ida H. Ogilvie, representative of the Women's Land Army of America, who was to have addressed the women of the University Friday afternoon is ill in San Francisco and will be unable to be here according to a telegram received by Dean Louise Ehrmann this morning. The meeting has been postponed until a week from Friday, March 7.

Y. W. SELLING APPLES

The Y. W. C. A. has apples on sale at the various houses on the campus. The apples are sold very reasonably, says Lillian Hausler, acting secretary. The houses are asked to send some one to the Bungalow to get the apples and take charge of selling them.

Senior Class in Grip Of Reds; Power Torn From Helpless Men

The senior class meeting held in Deady hall on Wednesday morning almost resulted in a riot due to the unexpected appearance of a strong Bolshevik element in the persons of the women members of the class. No less than a dozen motions were introduced by the men to be promptly turned down by the women. The president after remarking on the sudden appearance of the "reds" even resorted to different ways of voting to trip up the girls but they were not there to be caught napping.

Senior moustaches caused the commotion. Carl Nelson inquired as to their fate. "Skinny" Newton moved that they be clipped but before the motion could be voted upon, Nelson thought the girls should be allowed to have something to say on the subject, and they were given a chance. Serene silence. The motion was put to a vote, and the feeble "ayes" of the men were lost in a storm of "nays" from the Bolshevik section.

Tracy Byers moved that unless the girls were willing to enter the contest they should not be allowed to vote. A suffragette clamor killed the motion. Another brave male moved that hereafter the president call the meetings of the class secretly and without the knowledge of the "red" element. The motion failed to carry. In the same manner the motion that in voting on the matter of moustaches the votes of two women be counted as equal to that of each man was squelched.

Tracy, as class sergeant-at-arms, was severely chided by different members because of his seeming failure to maintain peace among the antagonistic parties. His one-time persuasive powers seemed lost.

"Kewpie" Spangler, undaunted by the failure of his other schemes, suggested that the money in the class treasury be divided among the men of the class equally, with the exception of the two who have paid their class taxes. The two in question helped the girls bury that idea. The winning section finally did agree on one detail—a motion to adjourn.

MARCH 13 PICKED AS BAND CONCERT DATE

Program will consist of Concert and Dance if Faculty Will.

The date for the band concert has been changed from Wednesday, March 12, to Thursday evening, March 13, at the Armory. This change is due to the fact the Y. W. C. A. banquet is to be held March 12, the date first set for the band's appearance.

The program will consist of a concert and if the faculty is willing, a dance. Admission to the concert will be fifteen cents a person and to the dance, thirty-five cents a couple.

The features will be a cornet solo by Ruth Ann Trezise, now studying with Albert Perfect, director of the band, and a vocal solo by Miss Eleanor Lee, a contralto. The entire program, however, will soon be ready for publication, according to Jack Dundore, president.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Flute, French Moore; clarinets, Robert Boetscher, Loretta Gentle, Louis Bonney, Carl Newbury; saxophones, Henry Koepke, Lloyd Stearns; cornets, Morris Morgan, Reuel Moore, Frank Fasset, Jay Butler, Dennis Brown, James Whitaker; horns, Robert E. Lees, Lloyd Still, Percival Lassalle, Fred Lorenz; trombone, Earl Voorhies, Robert Hays, Stanley Fargher, Walter Wegner.

Baritone: Jack Dundore and Howard Owens.

Basses: Bruce Yergen and John Houston.

Drums: Lloyd Tegart and Henry Foster.

MISS HOUGH LECTURES

Miss Rieta Hough, assistant in the chemistry department, lectured to Miss Moore's class at the Eugene high school this morning at 10 o'clock upon the subject of the care of infantile diseases which are due to improper care. Miss Hough made a very strong plea for cows' milk for the infant's diet in place of the condensed milk which is being so commonly used of late.

OREGON'S FIRST ALUMNI MAGAZINE IS JUST OFF PRESS

Senior Editing Class Handles Details of Publishing Initial Number.

The first issue of an alumni magazine at the University, entitled "Old Oregon" is just off the press. The editing class of the School of Journalism assisted materially at the "kick off" by putting out the first number. Succeeding issues will be published by the Alumni association for Oregon alumni and former students, with Miss Charlie Fenton, alumni secretary, in charge, according to Adelaide Lake, managing editor of this issue.

The magazine is made up of 56 pages and will be published as a quarterly. About 1500 copies are being printed and will be sent to people who have paid their alumni dues of one dollar a year. "It will be printed for former students as well as alumni, which is a new idea," said Miss Lake.

The merchants of Eugene made possible the size of the magazine by taking \$100 advertising space. An editorial of appreciation to these business men appears in the publication.

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the School of Journalism, who has acted as advisor to the editing class which undertook the work for the purpose of working out a problem, said yesterday that the class had done good work and expressed himself as being pleased with the results.

Those who are responsible for the present issue are: Helen McDonald editor; Adelaide Lake, managing editor; Douglas Mullarky, and Bess Colman, advertising managers; Elizabeth Ann Miller, proofreader; Erna Zimmerman, makeup editor; Tracy Byers, head of copy desk; Frances Blurock; Mr. Allen, adviser, and Charlie Fenton, alumni secretary.

Mrs. McCornack Writes of First Class. "When Oregon's Doors Opened," is the title of an article in the magazine by Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, one of the three surviving members of the first class to graduate from the University in 1878.

"Shy" Huntington in an article entitled "The Old Fight Invades the Team," sees the brightest of prospects ahead for the Oregon eleven next year. He says the return of many before the war stars to the gridiron is no pipe dream, as every one of them have signified their intention of returning.

Emma Wootton Hall writes a series of humorous letters of life in the S. A. T. C. as viewed by a back private.

"Higher Standards in Athletics" is the subject of an interview with Dean H. Walker, graduate manager.

President's Report to Regents. There are excerpts from President Campbell's report to the Board of Regents, telling of the growth in enrollment and increase over last year.

As "Old Oregon" went to press the legislature was keeping 14 University of Oregon people busy. Their activities are explained in the magazine.

Robert W. Prescott, professor of public speaking talks a little on the popularity of debate on the campus. There is an interesting, gossip little story of how the "Campus Forgets Military Manners" with the cessation of the war and return to civil life.

Charlie Fenton Writes Greetings

Charlie Fenton, '18, puts in a face-ormer or two of greetings to all alumni and former students. Aside from a record of the marriages, the rest of the magazine, contains a class record of the present activities of graduates and members from the 1878 class up to 1921.

A later issue of "Old Oregon" will be devoted to the illustrated service record of the University of Oregon, which is now being compiled.

STUDENT WED IN ENGLAND

Dean Seabrook, ex-'19, Answers Questionnaire Sent Out by University.

Dean Bayard Seabrook, a member of the sophomore class in 1917 and now in the medical corps of the 162nd Infantry, was married to Phyllis M. Preece at Southampton, England, on November 11, 1918, according to the answer received to the questionnaire sent out by the University through Emma Wootton Hall, secretary of military affairs of the University.

Mr. Seabrook has been overseas since December, 1917, and is still in the service.

Down with Everything, Including Beer, Is the Cry of Earnest Orators

Seven Initiates of Alpha Kappa Psi, on Library Steps, Bubble with Bolshevism, Capitalism, Pessimism, Optimism and All That Sort of Thing.

"Down with capital, labor, money, work and beer," advocate the initiates of Alpha Kappa Psi. Dressed to represent labor, capital, land, Bolshevism, the ministry, I. W. W. and the League of Nations, seven enthusiasts ascended the steps of Deady hall yesterday morning to charm the students with their oratory. A bass drum sounded on all occasions by the rollicking Sprague Carter as a true Bolshevik emphasized all the remarks.

Herman Lind, in baseball suit, looked out from behind his mask and told his hearers that the League of Nations is not going to be bush league but an all-time league. There are all kinds of leagues," he said, "even twenty thousand leagues under the sea."

Harry Jamieson with a fetching little hat and a flowing red necktie as his chief attractions, urged "Down with capital, Down with war, Down with labor, Down with everything. We don't want capital; no one wants capital. We demand our rights." His sentiments were expressed in his sign which stated "We want free love."

Dot Medley, in farmer costume, complete with pipe and plenty of straw in evidence, seemed perfectly happy explaining about all he had done for the war, how the country could not have existed without him and how illy he was repaid

for all his work. He also demanded that capital be ground in the earth.

The laborer, in the person of Morris Morgan, street sweeper with all the necessary implements, joined him in insisting on the extinction of capital. "Organize labor," he shouted. "We must organize, organize, organize. Give us a two-hour working day and \$4 pay."

Then capitalism represented by Stan Anderson all dressed up in full dress suit and black plug hat and cane, told everyone to support capital. "Everyone wants capital. You want capital and I want capital," he said calmly. "The laborer wants capital. We must get together to protect capital."

Sprague Carter a typical "Red" with his shining countenance, beaming nose, his straggly whiskers and his flaming flag, jumped up and implored everyone to "Follow the flag. Down with the government, down with everything. The 'I Won't Work' is my friend and your friend. Get in line and follow the little flag."

Then appeared Hank Foster as the minister with a very suspicious looking nose. He told of the horrors of booze, how he had spent hours in his laboratory discovering the hidden terrors of liquor. "As parents of future generations," he urged, "I beseech you to keep your children from getting liquorice."

SOPH CLASS PLANS HARD TIMES PARTY

Prominent Names Mentioned as Delegates to Peace Conference.

A hard times party some time in the near future at the men's gymnasium was decided upon by the Sophomore class at a meeting in Guild hall Wednesday morning. Owing to the financial condition of most of the members of the class it was thought that this type of a party would be most fitting and enjoyable for all of the members. Sam Lehman, George Beggs, Anna May Bronaugh and Lucile McCorkle were appointed to arrange a date for the affair.

Miss Gladys Gorman, instructor in the department of physical training was elected as the women class adviser since Miss Mary Watson, who was elected last year is not here.

"Don't wait until the last two weeks of your senior year to have your good times as a class," said Dean H. Walker, class adviser. "Do everything you can as a class—plan some events for this spring which only sophomores can attend, for after all, your best friends are in your own class." Mr. Walker urged that ducking in the millrace be postponed until better weather.

That a class so rich in fertile brains should by all means send a delegate to the world peace conference was the opinion of Nish Chapman. Mike Robe, Freda Livery, Virginia Reels, Miss Understanding, Carrie and Ben Zine and Lotta Miles were the most popular candidates. Since Lotta Miles was already between here and there she was chosen as delegate and a motion was made that Lotta be informed of her new duties immediately by telegram. The motion made by the masculine element of the house that Lotta Miles be a man, was defeated.

PENCIL SHARPENERS GONE

One Taken From Lower Hall; One From Cloak Room, Says Librarian.

M. H. Douglass, chief librarian, complains that several pencil sharpeners have been stolen from the library, one from the lower hall and one from the cloakroom.

"These pencil sharpeners were put there for the convenience of the students," Mr. Douglass explained. "It is up to whoever took them to bring them back."

This is the second complaint of theft from the library in the last week.

GAMES BETWEEN U. AND O. A. C. DECIDE NORTHWEST TITLE

Contest Friday Will Be Hot; Everybody Is Urged To Attend.

"Everybody out. Let's go." Friday and Saturday evenings the Oregon basketball team will meet her ancient foe, the Oregon Aggies, for the last two games of the present season. These two games will decide whether or not Oregon will go south to play the winners of the California conference or whether the jaunt will be taken by the Washington State College five, which will win the championship if the Aggies beat Oregon in the two games here.

Everyone in college, fan and fannette, should be out for these games. Corvallis is backing her team to win these two games as they know that by taking them they will deprive Oregon of the championship.

This is no time for anyone to assume the "let George do it" attitude, Coach Dean Walker emphasizes. The lemon-yellow team has been fighting its way through a mighty hard season, and the school now has a chance to show the team that we are behind it.

There will be two games each evening. The Oregon frosh and the O. A. C. rooks will tangle in the curtain-raiser, which will start at 7 o'clock. The varsity contests will be played as soon as the first-year teams are finished, which should clear the floor by 9 o'clock.

The long journey into the Inland Empire and the four hard games the varsity played while north have not left the squad with any too much pep or jazz. They will, however, be in shape by the end of the week and the contests should be well worth attending.

The University's athletic authorities are particularly anxious that the crowd let the referee handle the game, and refrain from "ragging" the officials. Oregon's good reputation for sportsmanship, they say, would thus be injured.

The big idea at present, those in charge point out, is for everyone who is able to walk and take nourishment to get out and show the team that every Oregonian is behind it.

OREGON CLUB AND KAPPA SIGS LEAD

Handball Championship Game will be Played Off Next Week.

The handball championship game will be played the last of next week and all games which have not been played on schedule time, are expected to be made up before that time. Tuesday, the Delts defeated Friendly hall two out of three games, and the Kappa Sigs took two out of three games from the A. T. O.'s. The Oregon Club yesterday won two out of three games with the Sigma Nus. The Oregon Club has not lost a game so far and if it were not for the ability of the Kappa Sigs, the Oregon club would almost have the championship. The Fijis chased off with two out of three games when they played the Sigma Chi's yesterday. The Kappa Sig warriors defeated the Phi-Delt team by winning two out of three games. The Beta-Friendly hall game which was to have been played yesterday, has been postponed until a more convenient date.

The Oregon Club is leading League A and the Kappa Sigs are heading the column in League B. As some of the teams have not put the score of their games on the bulletin board in the gym it is not yet possible to work out the standing of the teams on a percentage.

This afternoon the Delts mixed with the Sigma Nus while the A. T. O.'s and Fijis played their last games of the season. The scores of these games have not yet been learned.

SENIORS' NAMES WANTED

Seniors intending to teach next year are requested by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the School of Education, to leave their names with the Teachers Appointment bureau.

Director of Recruiting of Women's Land Army to Address League.

Dr. Ida H. Ogilvie, director of recruiting for the Women's Land Army of America, will address the members of Women's League on February 28. Dr. Ogilvie is from Washington, D. C., and she is now visiting colleges and universities all over the United States for the purpose of reaching women who might be interested in the work of the organization and to hold conferences with women who have been out on the land the past season.