

FLIGHT TO PARIS FROM HUNS TOLD

French Student Reviews Fall of St. Quentin

WAR HAVOC RECALLED Destruction of Old Home Tragic Memory

By Eva Neslon

Driven by the German army from St. Quentin with her father, mother, and aged grandmother in 1916, Mademoiselle Lydie Coghlin of Nevers, France, holder of the Women's League scholarship and enrolled as a graduate student at the University of Oregon, saw at first hand the havoc of war and experienced its bitterness and sorrow. Three of her brothers were in the French army and two never returned from the battlefield.

"The most impressive day of the war to me," said Mlle. Coghlin, "was when war was declared. The people were not thinking of war; we were dancing and enjoying life. Then at noon the bells began to toll. At first we thought some national officer had died. We suspected some great calamity had occurred. Soon we knew and what we learned was the worst possible news. Afterwards we became accustomed to anything, but that first day—" Mlle. Coghlin paused and clasped her hands tightly, "I will never forget the tolling of those bells."

People Forced to Leave Homes

Mlle. Coghlin told how reluctantly the French people departed from their homes when the battle line drew near the St. Quentin. "We waited and waited until the last minute. Every day we hoped for news of a victory. At last the mayor ordered the people to leave. We departed at night, taking with us only a few clothes, some family papers and an old shawl which had belonged to my grandmother's grandmother in the days of Napoleon. For some reason, I don't know why, my mother threw this over her shoulders. It is all we have today of that old home. We buried our silver in the garden, but when my brother returned to St. Quentin soon after the war he could not find it. St. Quentin was half destroyed in the battle of the Marne."

Brother Captain in Army

From St. Quentin the French family moved to Paris. The grandmother could not stand the shock of leaving her home. She lost her mind and died soon after the family arrived in Paris.

"My brother was a captain in the battle of the Marne," said Mlle. Coghlin, "he had attended the national military school in Fontainebleau. When I came to Cornell University after the war," she smiled and lifted her hands excitedly—"I found a student who had lived in the same room with my brother at Fontainebleau. Wasn't that nice?"

Student At Cornell

Mlle. Coghlin spent two years in the United States before coming to Eugene, one as a student at Cornell University, the other as a French teacher at Byrn Mawr. She is a rather short girl and slender, with dark brown hair that curls around her face and large brown eyes which change their expression continuously as she talks.

"We lived in Paris six months," she continued. "Much of the time we could hear the noise of the battle, and we could see the eastern sky lighted as if by a great fire. I remember the night of July 13, 1917. We could not sleep that night. It was all so terrible." She gave the French pronunciation of the last word and dropped her hands despairingly. "Finally the winter came and we had no coal and not enough to eat. For two months we lived on potatoes. For two years I ate no sugar. We used sauerkraut which we obtained from the Germans."

Other Red Cross Worker

Her mother was a member of the French Red Cross. She was a manager in a hospital and there she met an American officer who later came to our home to have supper with us every Saturday night. When I came to the United States I visited him and his family in Cleveland; they were lovely to me.

"You know," Mlle. Coghlin's eyes became misty for the first time, "I had two brothers who were lost in the war. My mother is still waiting for them to come home." She paused; then added, "I do not speak of it. I am young now again, but I grew old, during those four years, waiting for news."

Home At Nevers Depicted

After living in Paris six months Mlle. Coghlin and her family were obliged to move south again. They

went this time to Nevers to the home of her ancestors. "Certainly the comfortable and charming American houses are much different from that old home of ours at Nevers with its large room, its vast chimneys and its Gothic windows," said the French girl. "In the winter time it is rather cold in spite of half a tree burning on the fire place. It is very charming once a year, however, when my brother and I gather our friends, asking them to come dressed in some medieval costume."

Armistice Brings Joy

Mlle. Coghlin's father is a professor at Nevers college. The family was living there when the news of the Armistice reached them.

"Oh that day!" exclaimed the French girl. "I never saw a day like that day. The boy and girl students ran down the streets hand in hand singing songs. We do not do that often in France. The firing ceased at 11 or 12 o'clock and the news reached us about 3 o'clock. They could not hold us in the school room."

AMPHIBIAN, NEW CLUB FOR GIRL SWIMMERS

Difficult Tests To Promote High Standards

The name of the women's swimming club of last year has been changed to the Amphibian club with Charlotte Winnard as president. Any woman passing the Red Cross life saving tests last year was entitled to membership in the group. The passing of these tests will be only one of the requirements this year. Miss E. Troemel, swimming coach, is arranging a very difficult test which must be passed before an applicant can gain admittance.

The purpose of the club as stated by Miss Winnard is to establish a high standard for swimming on the campus. All those interested in the organization are asked to see Miss Winnard or Miss Troemel to arrange for the passing of the entrance tests.

CLASSES IN BOY SCOUT LEADERSHIP TO BEGIN

Course Lasts Eight Weeks; Starting Monday 26th

A course for the training of leaders of Boy Scout work will be given at the University, beginning Monday evening, October 26, and continuing for eight weeks, according to Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of physical education. It is open to all University students and if a man finishes the necessary work in the course, he can obtain a Class B or Master's certificate from headquarters that will qualify him as a Boy Scout leader.

"The instructors in the courses are going to be men who have had experience on both the theoretical and practical side," said Dr. Bovard. The work is to be conducted just like a regular Boy Scout troop and the class will be carried on with troops divided into groups with patrol leaders.

"There is a large number of people," said Dean Bovard, "who is interested in boys and Boy Scout work who have never had any experience. In this course we expect to give it to them. It will answer what leaders should know in order to learn the various steps of organization of a Boy Scout troop."

DATES FOR FORMALS ARE BEING SET EARLY

Many houses and honorary organizations have already decided on winter term dates for their formals, and have filed their requests at Dean Esterly's office. According to information received there, the calendar is filling up unacceptably this year. Some of the dates are probably temporary but most of them will be permanent.

Kappa Sigma, January 16th, To Ko Lo, February 6th, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, February 13th, Chi Psi, February 13th, Delta Tau Delta, February 20th, Alpha Tau Omega, February 20th, Sigma Chi, February 27th, Sigma Pi Tau, February 27th, Sigma Nu, February 27th are some of the organizations that are already registered on the dean's office list.

Girl's organizations seem to be slower in deciding on dates for none have yet signed up for formals or house dances.

Almost every possible date for fall quarter has already been taken, and many affairs are coming on the same night. A few of the less desirable nights are still open, however.

DAVE SWANSON CAST IN NEW TAYLOR PLAY

Dave Swanson, who will be remembered on the campus as one of the leading dramatists in the Company under Fergus Reddie two years ago, is now playing with the Forrest Taylor company of Portland, and is cast in some of the most important roles in the productions offered by this group.

The Forrest Taylor company is to present Avery Hopwood's great comedy, "The Best People," at the Heilig theater Monday evening. Swanson has one of the leading characterizations in this, and his work has been highly praised by Portland critics. The play was presented for two weeks in the Heilig in Portland, and is to play a return engagement there next week.

Oregon's Chances Good Says Cardinal Scout; Other Teams Reviewed

(Continued from page one)

ing Washington and Washington State.

Idaho Defense Held Strong

Of the northwest teams, at the present time, Warner picks Idaho as the strongest aggregation with O. A. C. as a close second.

"Idaho has a splendid little team with a varied and clever attack and a strong defense," Warner declared here yesterday. "O. A. C. has the most powerful passing attack that

I have seen uncovered as yet and any team that beats the Oregon Aggies will have to stop the Corvallis overhead play. Oregon looked terrible in the first two games of the season, but there are indications that the "sleeping giant" is about to awaken.

Varsity Coach Praised

"The Webfooters have the best kicker on the coast in Vic Wetzel who gets them away consistently for a 45-yard average and a powerful line smasher in Lynn Jones. Oregon should give California a good tussle on Saturday. Dick Smith knows football and it is inconceivable to me that a team coached by him won't come through before the season ends."



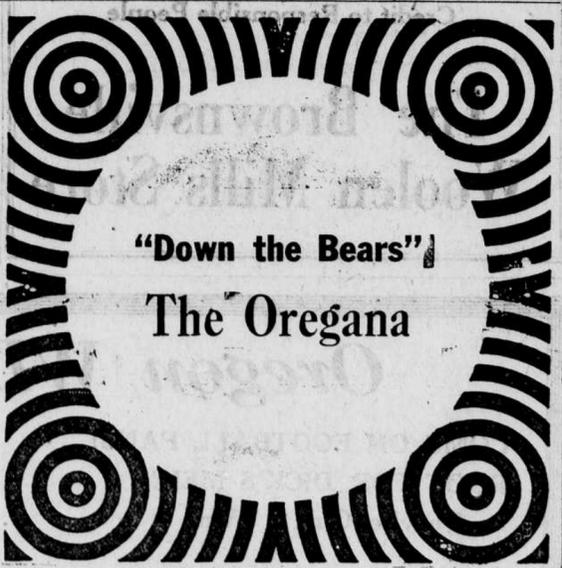
We have taken temporary quarters in the New Eugene Hotel across the street from our new home, which, when finished, will be one of the most modern of any on the Pacific coast.

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As a Special Feature of the second show starting at 8:30

And—

THE FEATURE PICTURE IS—

GLORIA SWANSON

more gorgeous than ever in

"The Coast of Folly"

An effervescent romance of Palm Beach

COMING MONDAY—

Corinne Griffith

"THE MARRIAGE WHIRL" with KENNETH HARLAN NITA NALDI and HARRISON FORD

McDonald

Mattinee 20c Night 35c



Carol the Coed
Comments on Eugene Shops

DARLING ANN:

The big game with the Golden Bears is in Portland this week-end, and it is also mother's birthday, so I can kill two birds with one stone by seeing them both. I got mother a lovely plaque, "Grinnie" by name. Very well done, and just what she has been wanting. The Eugene Art and Gift Shop, where I got it, is a regular storehouse of gorgeous things.

In order not to look at all shaggy or like a grizzly Bear this week-end for the football game, I ran down to the Co-ed Barber Shop, right by the Co-op, to get my hair trimmed. Those barbers sure know their stuff. If you don't believe me, wait till you see my nifty shingle Saturday.



Mabel got a water wave at the Cosmetician this morning, in preparation for the week-end, of course. She is going to Portland with the classiest man you ever saw, but that water wave ought to be enough to satisfy any man. Mabel's hair is a bit curly, and the water wave certainly brings out the natural curl marvelously.

I lost my pet compact the other day, and it almost broke my heart. But on looking around, I found Woodworth's compacts, Karess and Fiance, at the Red Cross Drug Store. They are very convenient, because they have loose powder, which isn't messy. You just tap the top with your nail until you have as much as is necessary. They are so good I'll bring you one.

Three of us girls ate dinner with Nellie and Beth last night, who are keeping house in the dearest little apartment this year. We had the most delicious sauerkraut and vienas that Beth bought at the Palace Market, right next to Underwood & Elliott's. For a surprise they had hot mince meat pie—it was so good, I ate about half of it. Beth said she bought it at the Palace Market also, and that it was Libby's, which is every bit as good as home-made.

I have the cutest hat picked out at the Style Shop, but have felt I couldn't afford it. Now is my chance. They are having a sale the last three days of this week. One hundred of their hats are offered for half price, and 75 for one-fourth price. There are a lot of others reduced too, and several of us are going to buy hats.



And, Ann dear, Tip and I made a big discovery. Hasting's give the best hot oil shampoos, which Dr. Marvin suggested for dry hair and dandruff. We both plan to have one next week. You must come down for a week-end and try one here.

Raup's Florist Shop has a good collection of bulbs. Tulip bulbs, which will be great marvelous red or yellow flowers, are among their best. I'm just crazy about them, aren't you? And of course the ferns are beautiful. Well, will see you at the station Friday night with all my glad rags on.

Yours,
CAROL