

Fate Decrees Against Action Overseas for Canadian Soldier

A combination of mumps and victory prevented disappointed Canadian-born Fred Tynan from overseas action.

Nineteen-year-old Tynan, whose home is in Vancouver, B. C., was taking a senior articulation course (first year university work) at McGee high school, but chose to join the army in January, 1945, instead of completing the school year. Fred took his basic training at Wetaskwin, Alberta, and his advanced training in Calgary. "V-E Day was announced before I finished my advanced," Fred said, "so I volunteered for the Pacific." The volunteers were sent to Vernon, B. C., for training in American weapons before being sent to Florida to take further weapon training.

Caught Mumps

While at Calgary, the man sleeping in the bed next to Fred came down with the mumps. The district M. O. quarantined all the men who had been near the patient, and they were sent to a nearby lake for two weeks. "During the time I was gone, I missed the draft that was going to Camp Shilo, Sask., to join the Seaforth Highlanders, which was one of the three regiments being sent to the Pacific," Fred said. The war was over before another draft was sent and Fred was discharged in September.

Asked how he liked camp life, the blond, hazel-eyed veteran replied that he hadn't minded camp, but added fervently, "I hate bivouacs, and I despise intensely all things that resemble K-rations. This is off the subject," he added, "but my pet peeves are zombies." A zombie is the Canadian term applied to draft dodgers. Fred is qualified as a marksman with

Bren gun and with a rifle. "I think the Bren gun is the best weapon of any used by the Allied armies," he observed.

Mad Hats

The tall Canadian mentioned that the garrison cap of the American soldiers is confusing. He laughingly recalled, "I once saluted an American private wearing a garrison cap, because he thought he was an officer. In Canada only officers are allowed to wear them."

Asked why he came to the University, Fred replied that one of his teachers had told him of the excellent school of architecture here, and he had taken his advice. "The social life here is wonderful," Fred remarked, "and everyone is very friendly and willing to lend a hand whenever possible." He consumes quantities of American cokes, but prefers Canadian cigarettes to American brands.

While on the campus Fred is living in the Green room at John Straub dormitory.

Notes on Record

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individual, would not do it. Or my group would not do it.

Perhaps your trouble is that you have heard some of this foul stuff that is coming out under the heading of "Jazz." You, as an intelligent listener, and I have no doubt that you are an intelligent listener, have rejected it as unworthy. And rightly so. That harkens to that base evil of jazzmen everywhere, the commercial jazz. It not only prostitutes itself to the commercial aspect, but tries to play on your sentimentalism. And as Shakespeare, and Dr. Lesch, pointed out, a sentimentalist is dangerous. In this case, dangerous to the future of jazz.

Well, there it is, kids. The straight dope. Next week, I will try to give a definition of jazz and the changes that have taken place on the jazz scene, especially as to form. Also the part that the band bookers have had in the degrading of the finer form of jazz.

One last item, Willamette Park opens this Saturday, the 20th, with Jan Garber. But not the Jan Garber that you knew. He has revamped his band, and is now back on a Micky kick. That is, a very commercial crew, paced by Guy Lumbago styled and played arrangements. I'll leave the rest up to your imagination.

Take five, boys . . .

Human beings are the only creatures with mastoid cells in the bony structure surrounding the ears.

Due to the shortage of whiskey these days everyone is forced to gin and beer it.

GAC Initiate Member Nov. 7

Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, plans to initiate an outstanding Portland advertising woman as an honorary member of Zeta chapter, November 7.

Members made known their plans, Tuesday, to select as honorary member of the campus chapter, a woman whose name cannot be disclosed at this time. The woman will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Gamma Alpha Chi banquet. The banquet will be attended by members and professors from the journalism and business administration schools who are active or interested in advertising.

Following the banquet there will be a meeting held for all students who are interested in advertising.

Discussion in advertising for the Pigger's Guide was also taken up in the meeting. Two pages more of advertisements for the guide have been obtained for this year's publication than last year. The Pigger's Guide will now include, in the classified section, as an additional service to the students, listing of the doctors in Eugene.

Also discussed in the meeting at the College Side inn Tuesday, were the plans that have been made for a survey, which the women intend to conduct. The nature of the survey, however, cannot be made known to the public until a later date.

The advertising fraternity gave notice that the Gamma Alpha Chi dance will be held sometime during the winter term.

Night Prowler Vanishes When Police Are Called

A twig snapped. A dog growled angrily. There was a shout and hurried footsteps. In the dim light of the nearby street lamp the figure of a man was seen running across the grass with the barking dog following closely at his heels.

Thus it was that girls in Hendricks hall were warned of a prowler between 1:30 and 2:00 a.m. Tuesday night. The girls had just returned to bed after an early morning fire drill when the growling dog called their attention to a shabbily dressed man of about fifty hovering under the windows.

Police were notified but the man had escaped when they had arrived. They were able to locate the dog however, and hoped it would be able to lead them to the prowler.

Hendricks Hall Plans First Dance for Friday

Newly elected to Hendricks hall as their social chairman, Jean Caufield will be assisted by Lynne Beemer and Lynn Renick.

Hendrick's first house dance of the season is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 19, from 9 p. m. to midnight. Art Holman's orchestra will play for the dance and a large crowd is anticipated.

In charge of the programs are Maxine Kemp, Janet Usher and Rosalin Enns, refreshment chairman is Betty Grant, and Lyne Beemer heads the decoration committee.

Radio Class Gives Show Over KOAC

Spot news from the entire state of Oregon was presented in Tuesday's third University Journal over KOAC. Participants, members of the senior editing class, were Nona Bradley, Marvin Tims, Margy Olson, and Leonard Turnbull.

Directed by Shirley Peters, student director, the show is presented each Tuesday afternoon at 4:45, immediately following the campus recital by the music school. Mrs. Mary Stanton Krenk is in charge of the KOAC University extension.

Announcers for the program are Stub Bonnewell and Ted Loud.

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