

Adair Camera Club Makes Future Plans

Program Arranged At Initial Meet

Organization as a club and the discussion of future plans were accomplished during the first formal meeting of the Camp Adair Camera club held Tuesday evening in the balcony of Service Club No. 2 from 7:30 until 9. More than a dozen camera enthusiasts turned out and signed the roster as charter members.

A general plan of club activities was formulated from suggestions made by the members. One is to present, at each meeting, some officer or enlisted man experienced in some phase of photography, who will talk briefly on that phase and discuss it with the club. Lt. George H. Godfrey, post public relations officer, will discuss military censorship and other photographic phases at the next meeting set for next Monday night, November 23, in the balcony of Service Club 2, corner of Club Avenue and First street South.

Contests Considered
Camera and photo contests were discussed at length and all members were urged to be on the look-out for good "shots." The current Red Cross activities, contest rules were read, and it is expected that entries in this contest will be submitted by the members.

At every future meeting, the club as a group will take some phase of army life and develop it pictorially. A list of possible subjects will be prepared by next meeting night by one of the club members.

The group also discussed the possibilities of camera trips in the vicinity of Camp. Further discussion along this line will be heard next time.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by acting chairman Sgt. Raymond C. Johnson, and among members present were Privates Christian Hauge, Ronald H. Selvester, Stanley J. Karika, Julio N. Aleala, Myron Modin, Wilberly Murdock and Theron Peterson. More club members are desired, it was announced.

Thanksgiving Feasts Available for EM

If someone came up to you and asked you to have dinner with him on Thanksgiving day, what would be your answer? Or is it taking too much for granted to think that you would say "no?"

Yesterday, the good hostesses of Camp Adair got together with two

representatives of the Corvallis USO namely Mrs. Olive Warren, of the recreational unit, and Miss Eleanor McFall, USO president—and plans were discussed whereby the residents of Corvallis will invite the soldiers stationed at Camp Adair over for dinner on Thanksgiving.

In order to get an idea of the number of men who would desire to go, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, director of Service Club 2 where the meeting was held, suggests that you leave your name with her, or with Mrs. Merriam, social and recreational hostess at Club 2, or with Mrs. Margaret Blodgett, director, or Miss Venola Gibson, social and recreational hostess over at Club 1.

Thanksgiving is one week away. Better sign up now if you want to go.

Reservations should be made in person.

Sgt. Dean: Bum Steer, I've Seen Dizzy Dean, I've He, I Mean?—Zilch

Dear Sgt.: Well, chief, I don't know how to explain this but I will try and I guess I had better apologize first. Since interviewing Carmichael the bear I've wanted to do something big besides looking all over the post for the type lice you sent me after so when I got your note that Dizzy Dean was a Pvt. at 332 Depot Company of QM I was hotter than a Pfc. digging a ditch.

Another scoop!
I rushed over after noon chow and asked some lads: "Is Dizzy Dean really here?"
"Yah," they said. "He's now asleep in T17-458."

He was. Dast I wake him? Go ahead, said the men sitting around after eating. If you are a reporter, they smiled, he won't care (which I begin to admit I am not, I'll admit).

I shook his comfort. He groaned something like "Awa, awa." Finally he woke.

I said, like I talked to Carmichael, "Are you Mr. Pvt. Dizzy Dean?"

He said yes. I told him who I was and how I liked baseball. I got pretty enthused.

I said: "How's the ol' arm, Diz?"
He said pretty good and coming more waked up answered several questions. He said he'd been in the army since July, coming here from Ft. Riley about eight weeks ago.

"Do you plan to play ball at Camp Adair?"

"Yes, I guess so," said Pvt. Dean. "When did you play last?"
"Down home."
"In Oklahoma?"

"Naw," said the great ball player. "Brownwood, Texas. Semi-pro." I wondered: "Do you think you'll ever pitch in the big leagues again?"

"I never did pitch in the big leagues," said Dean. "Besides, I am a catcher, not a pitcher."
Well, I knew better than that and said so, saying "Plish and tosh," like Carmichael.

Then Pvt. Dean explained, say-

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General Martin Tries Army Chow



Major-General Charles H. Martin, retired, ex-governor of Oregon, a guest of the "Timber Wolf" division at Camp Adair during an "induction" party staged for state and city dignitaries, enjoyed the army beans served by Sergeant Frank Hedinger. (Public Relations photo.)

SHORT SHORT STORY

Capt. John F. O'Shea, post judge advocate, has a short overcoat which does not belong to him. Capt. O'Shea does not have a short overcoat which does belong to him. Someone inadvertently took the short overcoat belonging to Capt. O'Shea from the officers' club Saturday night, leaving a short overcoat which does not belong to Capt. O'Shea. In other words, Capt. O'Shea would like to exchange the short overcoat he now has for his own.

If Your Name Is Here You Have Mail at PO

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CHIEF MOVES

Soon to move from Corvallis where he has lived since June, will be Camp Adair's fire chief, A. L. Sherk. Chief Sherk, his wife and two daughters will occupy the former Conger residence on Suver Road, near Highway 99.

By means of a "Class A Pay Reservation" Officers, Enlisted Men, and Civilians, may now set aside a portion of their salary towards the purchase of War Savings Bonds.

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Distinguished Rookies See Modern Tactics

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the only feminine "inductee" and to Lt. J. S. Smith went the honor of presenting Miss Aaron's classification questions.

Five Program Phases

The balance of "inductees day" was divided into five phases:
Number one was an hour-long condensation of the things a soldier must first learn in the army, demonstrated from the stage of a battalion hall in a series of ten smoothly-presented "dramatizations."

These embraced demonstration of motor aptitude tests in which Gov. Sprague, incidentally, came through with flying colors; army organization; semaphore; first aid; manual of arms; rifle nomenclature; a "yard-bird" lesson in manual of arms; military discipline; care of clothing. The "rookies" were themselves subjected to test in the final demonstration, for radio aptitude.

Next, quite logically, came chow. It was GI and tasty, served at a battalion mess hall by men under Mess Officer, Lt. Robert B. Miller and S/Sgt. Robert Karbowski, mess sergeant.

From mess the jeep convoy carried the prominent rookie guests directly to bleachers at the training field just north of 12th St. N. between Avenues B and C. There they witnessed demonstrations in hand-to-hand combat, armed and unarmed; mine planting and the running of a mine field; running of the blitz and assault courses. Here, first-hand, was demonstrated the tactics of commando fighting plus a glimpse of what chemical warfare means.

Again guests were whisked in jeeps to another field. Here Col. Welcome P. Waltz explained the mechanics of hasty field fortifications, primarily vital in defensive fighting. These ran the gamut—one- and two-man fox-holes, "spider traps," a prone shelter, a 37-mm. attack shelter (which the Germans have employed considerably), standing heavy machine-gun emplacement for defensive action; a light machine-gun emplacement built so tanks will roll over without destroying it; 81-mm. and 60-mm. mortar emplacements.

On this field also was a complete array of wire entanglements—the double-apron fence, the goose-berry, concertina, hedgehog, high wire entanglements and the French-conceived cheval de Frise.

The concluding phase carried guests and their hosts to artillery range number three. Here, Major Fielder P. Greer introduced a demonstration which completely embraced work with light field weapons.

It first portrayed the primary training of artillery-men. This was landscape target firing at 1,000-inch range, shooting five rounds from cover position with .22-calibre rifles—a highly-accurate display by the squad under Sgt. Barney Dann.

Light Weapons Demonstrated
Followed then a demonstration covering use of four principal infantry weapons, concentrated on a standard 200-yard range objective. All approaches were at crouch run, firing from cover position.

Prefaced in all instances by explanatory remarks, guests then saw the efficiency with which American soldiers carry these light weapons to action:

The heavy machine-gun, a water-cooled, 52-pound piece, capable of firing 150 rounds per minute; the light machine gun, which is air-cooled; the M-1, or Garand rifles, admittedly the world's finest small arms weapon and capable, for a limited time, of delivering a tremendous volume of fire power; the Browning rifle. Today's Browning is a mechanism vastly improved over its daddy, born during World War I.

Thus ended the demonstration in tactics of training for modern war. Postlude, at officers' mess that evening, was fitting. General Cook in presenting the distinguished "rookies" with their certificates, admitted to keen pride in the men of his command, and as comment on a significant day, of them said: "They are keenly interested in their profession — and fully aware of what they owe to you and their government."

GET YOUR DANCE TICKETS

Tickets for the Friday night dances at the two Service Clubs will now be issued by the special service officers of the various units in camp and in cases where there are no such officers the tickets will be available at the orderly rooms.

Tickets will be available on Thursday, the day before the dance. The purpose of this is to do away with the crowding at dances.

Woman Is Honorary Timber Wolf Member

Newspaper Writer Is Sister of Lt. Col. Here

Miss Louise Aaron was the only woman to receive a "certificate" as an honorary member of the Timber Wolf Division, at last week's "streamlined induction show" for civilian guests of distinction.

She is the sister of Lt. Col. Thomas R. Aaron, of the division, and was here to cover the event for The Oregon Journal of Portland, and Adair is the third camp where she had attended an "open house" affair.

The first was at Camp Lee, Va., near her home city of Petersburg, and it was the camp's first social function of the kind. She covered that camp as a reporter and saw the processing of a soldier and was hostess for a day. The second place was Camp Pickett, Va., where she attended an open house. Also she accompanied medical troops on a hike and wrote about it.

"But this camp," she said on the range here, "has the most beautiful terrain of all that I have seen."
Miss Aaron's story on Camp Adair ended thus:

"With Oregon's beautiful mountains providing an exquisite backdrop to this 'theatre of operation,' a thrilled and thoughtful group of men watched a portion of the army in action, appreciating more the work, the study, the training, the determination and the spirit of the men who carry the fight to the enemy."

Miss Aaron's authority in military affairs may be debatable, but as a lady from the South her opinion on food carries weight. She wrote:

"Chow in an enlisted men's mess hall, served in army style, found the 'soldiers for a day,' hungry. It was well cooked, wholesome food. The mess hall was spotless as was the kitchen, which attracted the special attention of General Mar-

tin. It was the sort of food men needed to prepare for what was ahead."

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
● NOW, VOYAGER (Betty Davis-Paul Henreid)	● CAIRO (Jeanette MacDonald-Robert Young)
● MOVIEZONE NEWS	● SONG OF VICTORY
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21	SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 22-23
● MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA (Allan Jones-Jane Frazee)	● THE FOREST RANGERS (Fred MacMurray-Paulette Goddard)
● STAND BY ALL NETWORKS (John Beal-Florence Rice)	● DONALD'S GARDEN (John Beal-Florence Rice)
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
● MANILA CALLING (Lloyd Nolan-Carole Landis)	● SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES (Betty Grabe-John Payne)
● DON'T LIE (Lloyd Nolan-Carole Landis)	● THE JAPOTEURS (Betty Grabe-John Payne)
● POPULAR SCIENCE	● MOVIEZONE NEWS

Weekly Program for Theaters No. 3 and 4

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19	FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 20-21
● CAIRO (Jeanette MacDonald-Robert Young)	● NOW, VOYAGER (Betty Davis-Paul Henreid)
● SONG OF VICTORY	● MOVIEZONE NEWS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
● MANILA CALLING (Lloyd Nolan-Carole Landis)	● MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA (Allan Jones-Jane Frazee)
● DON'T LIE (Lloyd Nolan-Carole Landis)	● STAND BY ALL NETWORKS (John Beal-Florence Rice)
● POPULAR SCIENCE	
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24-25	
● THE FOREST RANGERS (Fred MacMurray-Paulette Goddard)	
● DONALD'S GARDEN (John Beal-Florence Rice)	
● MOVIEZONE NEWS	

Weekly Program for Theater No. 5

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19-20	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
● THE GLASS KEY (Brian Donlevy-Veronica Lake)	● MANILA CALLING (Lloyd Nolan-Carole Landis)
● THE DOVER BOYS (Lloyd Nolan-Carole Landis)	● DON'T LIE (Lloyd Nolan-Carole Landis)
● MOVIEZONE NEWS	● POPULAR SCIENCE
SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22-23	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
● SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES (Betty Grabe-John Payne)	● MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA (Allan Jones-Jane Frazee)
● THE JAPOTEURS (Betty Grabe-John Payne)	● STAND BY ALL NETWORKS (John Beal-Florence Rice)
● MOVIEZONE NEWS	
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25	
● WILDCAT (Richard Arlen-Buster Crabbe)	
● SOUTH AMERICAN SPORTS (Richard Arlen-Buster Crabbe)	
● THE HEP CAT (Richard Arlen-Buster Crabbe)	
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