

SOCIAL SWIRL

By Adele Adair

The first of two, large Division-sponsored dances to be held at Oregon State College, Corvallis, will take place this Saturday night, January 9, in Memorial Union, under auspices of the boys from the 96th. A similar affair will be held next month under sponsorship of the boys from the 104th.

Invited guests of the 96th at this affair are the EM from SCU 1911—Headquarters Co., Quartermaster Corps, Medical and Military Police. To the 104th dance will be invited the IX Special Troops.

Cooperating on arrangements were the members of the Defense Recreation Committee of Corvallis and Privates Les Baer and Cec Birnkant of the 96th and Mrs. Merriam of Service Club 2. Assisting is an entertainment committee and there will be prize dances during the evening. A portion of the dance will be a remote broadcast over KOAC, radio station located on the campus.

The Junior Hostess League of Corvallis will turn out en masse as dancing partners, and tripping the light fantastic will be to the tunes and rhythms of the 382nd Infantry Swing Band.

This affair promises to be the social highlight of the week and we are safe in prophesying that it will be the bombshell to set off the 1943 "social swirl" with a bang.

Dances Resumed:

If your supply of dancing energy is sufficient for two consecutive nights, why not plan to attend one of the two enlisted mens' dances on the post Friday night. The regular Friday night Service Club dances are being resumed tomorrow night, at Club 1 and Club 2. There will be specialty numbers during the intermission and dance times at Club 1 will be provided by S/Sgt. Bob Black's SCU Swingsters, and at Club 2 by the 96th Div. Hep Cats. Come over and get back in the "swing."

Cooperation Would Help:

The hostesses in charge of both Service Clubs are using this column as a means of making an urgent appeal in behalf of the clubs. The appeal, or perhaps we should say request, is that you be more careful about throwing cigarettes on the floor together with magazines and other things which go to make the place look untidy. Ash trays are provided as well as tables upon which to place the books and magazines. Guests visiting either Club for the first time get a bad impression when the place looks downright "sloppy." The Clubs correspond to your living rooms at home. Let's remember that and give the janitor a helping hand!

Staff Grows:

There is a new enlisted man attached to Service Club 2 in the person of Pvt. Bruce Sharritt, who, in his brief weeks at Camp Adair, has made his presence known by his many services. He directed the New Year's Eve Jamboree at the Field House and with justification... for show business is his forte. He was known in civilian life as comedian Eddie Bruce and has appeared in several movies, cast with Abbott and Costello, Buddy Rogers, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant.

Vacationing:

Pvt. Sid Rudner, librarian at Club 2, has sent cards to his friends on the post from San Francisco where he is furloughing with his charming wife, Ida Roth Rudner. While on leave he visited a brother stationed with the army at Salinas, and on every post card raves about "beautiful California."

Clubs Functioning:

The several clubs on the post, which recessed for the Yuletide holidays, are now back to normal. At Club 2, the Camera Club meets Monday nights at 7, the Bridge Club Tuesdays at 8, the Male Chorus on Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:45 and the Dancing Classes on Thursday, at 7 and 8:45. Tuesday night is also "Game Night" at the Club and a nook under the stair has been set aside for games. The ping-pong table is now on the first floor and the approaching tournament is mentioned in other columns of this paper.

Conga Continues:

Pvt. Len ("La Zonga") Greene, over at Club 1, is anxious to have his Latin-American dancing classes on Tuesday nights at 7 pick up where they left off just before Christmas. He expressed the hope that all the "old" members come out next Tuesday night for the next lesson, and also invites the new recruits who are interested in learning the rhumba, conga, samba or tango to come over and make

their presence known. He has promised "wimmen" partners, so put next Tuesday night, at 7 at Club 2 down in that little black date-book!

Sweetness:

In case your sweet-tooth is overworking, let this be the light to inform you that candy-vending machines have now been installed in both Clubs... at convenient spots. The machines carry a popular brand of chocolate candy in four varieties.

Conference Luncheon:

Two radio executives from KOIN, Portland, were luncheon guests of Lt. George H. Godfrey, Special Services and Public Relations Officer, Tuesday at a radio-conference luncheon arranged in Club 2 by Mrs. Merriam.

Henry Swartwood, program director, and Ted Cook, production manager, were the radio men, S/Sgt. Bob Black of the radio section of PR and S/Sgt. E. A. Brown, associate editor of the "Sentry," were also present. The group discussed the forthcoming "Camp Adair on the Air" show which bows in on a local beam a week from Monday, January 18, emanating from the Field House. Steak lunches were served.

Guest House Renovated:

Guest House 2 has been re-arranged. This was accomplished Tuesday by Mrs. Merriam and the staff and Mrs. M stated today that the place now "looks more like a hotel." The main lobby, on the north end, has been equipped with a reception desk and the door at that end will now be considered the main entrance.

Deadline Flash!

Just learned from the powers that be at Service Club 1 that tomorrow night's EM's dance will feature a championship ping-pong exhibition match during intermission. The champ of the state of Pennsylvania will engage the champ of seven Eastern states. So it should be well worth watching!

Jam Session:

An all-out jam session, featuring hot trumpet, sizzling cornet and boogie-woogie piano, will be the highlight of the evening next Tuesday night, January 12, at Club 1. T/Sgt. Ralph Everard and his Timberwolves will dish out the jam and a featured performer will be Lt. Saunders on the ivory. Specialty numbers and vocal selections will give the program variety.

Amateur Night:

If you read a certain poem elsewhere in this paper, you know all about the Amateur Night at Service Club 1 tonight, arranged and produced by the joint efforts of the new hostess, Ann Caddy, and Pvt. Len Greene. If you like to sing or dance or play an instrument, why not come over and join the fun. You'll be among friends so there'll be no danger of stage fright. Pvt. Mahon Tullis will be on hand as an accompanist.

Hostess Furloughing:

Mrs. Blodgett of Club 1 is taking a recuperatory rest (wow!) in the state of Washington. She left last Monday morning with a friend, Mrs. Patty Benjamin, and will spend some time in her home town, Seattle, as well as visit friends in Olympia and other spots. She plans to drop in and visit Fort Lewis, too. She will be back on duty on the 14th.

Several articles of clothing are reported missing from the clothes racks in Club 2 and hereby an earnest plea is made by the club officials for the return of articles which are known to belong to someone else. Articles are, of course, left "At Your Own Risk" until a system of checking is put into operation, plans for which are already well underway. The following men lost the following articles; if found, please return them to Club 2 where the owners will be notified:

On New Year's day: William Roby, HQ 96th Art. Band — an overcoat and overseas cap, size 7; S/Sgt. HQ Art. Batt., raincoat and gloves, overseas cap. Paul G. Joseph, HQ Art. Batt., raincoat cap, T. J. Shriner, HQ Batt., 96th Div., one small raincoat.

On January 3: Sgt. Charles Barbars, HQ Batt., 96th Div., one raincoat, small cap. Pfc. C. C. McWilliams, HQ Co., SCU 1911, raincoat, No. 5998, and overseas cap, size 7 1/2.

Helping in the office at present are Pfc. James Shane, Bob Dickerson, Rex Redhouse, Paul Witaschek and Pvt. Orville Trubey.

3 Little Sisters



Here are six lovely—whoops! Pardon us, here are three lovely lasses. They are the Winters sisters, acrobat dancers, who will be featured in the Broadway show, "Flying Colors," the USO-Camp show which comes to Camp Adair, at Field House, January 20.

Cooking With Gas

By Sgt. Rolland C. Rogers Of Cooks and Bakers School

It's only six months old but the Camp Adair Branch, Ninth Service Command School for Bakers and Cooks, boasts a record that is the envy of every other SCU branch.

Founded last July, it has taken only half a year for the Camp Adair School to become the largest Branch in the Ninth Service Command with an efficiency rating second to none, according to information released by the office of the Assistant Commandant.

Efficiency reports now being received show that 85 per cent of the graduates are rated "Excellent" or "Very Superior" by their CO's. So far only 3 per cent of the former students are rated unsatisfactory.

With such a "bull's eye score" it is no wonder that last Monday the School completed its second successive big time enrollment when an entire division enrolled a large part of its mess personnel in either the cooks course or the mess sergeants' course.

Last month's record enrollment made it necessary to build additional classroom space and this month's repeat enrollment has forced Camp Adair carpenters to rush work on the new building being put up just south of the B&C office.

This rapid expansion of the School has made it difficult to maintain adequate classroom space. But upon completion of the new annex the School will be able to offer a balanced instruction program.

The new lecture room will be equipped with all the modern conveniences including running water, sinks, facilities for meat cutting demonstrations and ranges for cooking demonstrations.

From boogie-woogie to reveille tells it, in the case of Pvt. Frank Mazzio, of a Hq. Btry., T.W. artillery. After playing the piano two years in a New York five band, he is now practicing bugle calls, reports Pvt. Morton Lesser, Bonehead Bn., T.W. artillery.

Blankety Blank Blankets!

This job of folding army blankets takes a lot of time to do correctly. They have an 8-hour day in the army, but they have it three times a day so don't worry about enough time.

No man can be an officer in the army until he can fold a blanket without a wrinkle. That's all officers do—look for wrinkles in blankets.

O. K. Now first you reach across the blanket and take the farthest corner between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand. The nearest corner means nothing and is ignored because it is always out of bounds.

If you have followed directions thus far you haven't even started yet so don't start praising yourself. Bring the corners together quickly and then reach for the two loose corners with the same motion. You will have to shake the blanket thoroughly at this point until you fall out. Then fold the blanket on the diagonal so it looks like a diaper for a baby elephant. Fold it once more and you will discover that the blanket has five corners. This is where discipline counts because nobody has ever got rid of the fifth corner so the soldier must forget this small item.

No matter how you fold an army blanket it will be wrong to somebody. Some blankets are thinner than an excuse for a furlough but are supposed to keep you warm providing you are stationed in a warm climate. Some blankets are a deep red color. These are the ones the cooks use to strain cranberries for the Christmas dinner. Last but not least one question has never been answered. Why is it necessary to fold an army blanket? Many privates are trying to figure out the answer to this \$64,000 question. — From Timber Wolf Cannoneer.

Amateur Night Tonight!

Service Club 1; Prizes

Can you dance? Can you sing? Are you "hep" at some thing? How's your technique in a band? Do they offer you a hand? And when you strut your stuff Do they yell "More," not "Enough!"

Come on down to Service Club 1 Join the fellas in some fun, Toss your hat right in the ring, Dance or act or play or sing! It's a gala Amateur Night So prepare for anything!

332nd Depot Co. Activities

By Pvt. Harry Klissner

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Ushering in the New Year at the 332nd Quartermaster Depot Co. was a Latrine Octet consisting of Sgt. Ronald Brock, Cpl. Homer Homer Boone, Pfc. Jim Barnes, Bob Dickerson, Johnny Blevins, Jim Kennedy, Pfc. Richard Lindberg and Worth Thomas. All of the old time songs were brought to life including such numbers as "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "When You and I Were Young Maggie" and "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot."

Three more men returned from furloughs this week. First Sgt. Windell Martin spent his time in Pocatello, Idaho; Sgt. Carl Hughes visited Dubois, Wyoming; and Sgt. Harvey McDonald went to Magna, Utah.

Thirty-six men received new ratings. T/4 Ronald Brock is now a Staff Sgt. Corporal Arnold Foster has been advanced to the status of a Sergeant. Three T/5's Herbert Head, Russel Barry, Alva Kinkade and one Corporal Edgar Becker are now T/4's.

Three T/5's Herbert Bloedel, Charles Browder and Stanley Krula have been made full-fledged Corporals.

Nine Pfc's. have received T/5's.

They are Edward Keating, Arthur Riley, Melvin Gamble, Robert Fleming, Homer Boone, Robert Lipold, Albert Riendeau, Arven Scott, and Kern Tieg. Pvt. William Gray also was given a T/5 rating.

Seventeen Privates now Pfc's. are Toivo Anderson, Charles Barrett, Berthold Butz, Ben Graetz, Richard Gross, Myron Johnson, Theodore Johnson, Thomas Johnson, James Kennedy, William Liddell, Freeman Mortenson, Oscar Pollari, Marvin Rikansrud, Antonio Saumell, Worth Thomas, Arnold Williams and Pierre Oubre.

Corporal Kern Tieg and Pfc. Pierre Oubre seem to have an endurance contest over the ping pong table every time they play. They are evenly matched and draw quite an audience. Sigs. Russell Barry and Alva Kinkade also frequent the Day Room, Corp. Herbert Bloedel keeps the boys supplied with balls. He says so many have been broken in recent weeks that there is actually a hole in his pocket burned from the money he has spent in replacing them.

On a recent bivouac, members of the 332nd took over two beautiful "hotels." One was a barn formerly inhabited by sheep and the other by cows. At 2:30 in the morning they were awakened by a tear gas concentration. Tall, slim Everett Willman swung out of a hay loft and yelled: "Fire!" He was leaving the barn at triple time when he discovered that the smoke was caused by the gas. Fighting his way through the concentration to his original position, it didn't take him long to get his mask and put it to use.

The boys received their biggest laugh when they saw Pvt. George Erickson, sleeping without a mask and not being disturbed in the least.

Pvt. Emmet Larkin and Pfc. Ben Brown usually go to Portland on pass. There they've spotted the Catillon dance hall, a place which allows soldiers to enter without an admission price.

Master Sgt. Herb Rothman has had his hands full in the last couple of weeks. Our men have been down at various warehouses gaining practical experience. Sgt. Rothman is in charge of apportioning the details for the multiple jobs.

Assisting Sgt. William Trout in the supply room is Corporal Arven Scott, known to his many friends as Scottie. He spends most of his spare time checking clothing in and out for the men of the company.

Brother Elks Print Home Front Appeals

Maj Riordan Writes On Scope of Conflict

What amounts to an appeal for home front cooperation is made by Major R. E. Riordan in words addressed to brother Elks. It heads a symposium, by members of the BPOE, and appears in "Mission Elk," the publication of San Fernando Valley lodge No. 1539.

Major Riordan's words are as follows:

"We are living in trying times, and the worst is ahead of us. It must always be darker before ultimate victory. The victory will depend entirely upon the amount America is willing to give in her war effort. This year will be exceedingly trying on the hearts and lives of our nation. There will be more annoying factors to our regimentation — which is absolutely necessary if we are to win this war. It will call for a great deal of intestinal fortitude for us to stand up to the ordeal that is going to be necessary.

"The shock period of this war is still in evidence among the civilian people. The realization of the actual conditions of this war is still ahead for most of us. America faces an extremely difficult position as the arsenal of Democracy. She is also the storehouse of the food stuffs for the entire world; and the huge number of men that are necessary to keep on the non-military work is an extreme drain upon the American army that is spread over so many fronts. The testing time will come when the nation must decide whether both be continued or whether one may be abolished for the other.

"World War No. 1 is beginning to look like a Boy Scout maneuver in comparison with World War No. 2. The countries over which we have our many fronts located look more and more like a Cook's Tour. Of course, the danger is that our forces might be spread too thin. This danger can be averted, if the civilians will cooperate with the government, and will take their place on the home front."



CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

All personnel of the camp are invited to a concert of sacred music, Sunday night at Chapel No. 4, Av. C and 12th St. South, by the 20-voice choir of St. John's Lutheran church, Salem. The choir will be conducted by Mrs. W. F. Fischer and Miss Margaret Meier, of Corvallis, will play the violin. This concert, announced by Chaplain F. L. Von Husen, of the 96th Division, will begin at 7 p. m.

POST CHAPEL SERVICES

Avenue D and 3rd Street North
Friday, January 8th
2000 Jewish service
Sunday, January 10th
0700 Catholic Mass
0830 Episcopal Communion, Chaplain Newman
0930 Bible Class, Chaplain Harmon
1000 Protestant service, Chaplain Harmon
1045 General Protestant Communion, Chaplain Harmon
1115 Latter Day Saints, Pfc. Alma Nielsen

January 10th, 1943

CATHOLIC
1030, 1130 Masses, Chapel No. 2.
0830 Mass, confessions Saturday 1500-1700 and 1800-2000. Daily mass at 1830 except Wednesday, Chapel No. 3.
0645, 1130 Masses, confessions Saturday 1800-1900. Sorrowful Mother Novena Friday at 1900.
0800 Masses, 1130 confessions Saturday 1800-1900, Chapel No. 5.
0700 Masses, 1115 confessions from Saturday 1800, Chapel No. 6.

PROTESTANT

0915 Chaplain Leslie A. Thompson, 1000 General service, Chaplain Howard Patrick, Chapel No. 3.
0845 Protestant worship; 0945—Lutheran service; 1900 — Evening worship; Bible class at 1900 Tuesday and Wednesday, Chapel No. 4.
0900 Chaplain Phil D. Roberts; 1000 — Chaplain Virgil W. Jackson; 1045 — Communion; 1830—Bible class; 1900 — Evening worship, Chaplain Jackson, Chapel No. 5.
0900—Chaplain John K. Ormond; 1000—Chaplain Charles O. Churchill; 1900 — Evening worship, Chapel No. 6.

JEWISH SERVICES

Friday at Chapel No. 2
January 8th, 1943
Avenue D and 3rd Street South
1930 Orthodox
2000 Reformed

Timber Wolf Division Chapel Service Sunday, Jan. 10, 1943

("Confession before mass.")
Chapel No. 7, 7 and 1st St. North
0700 Episcopal Communion
0900 and 1100 General Protestant Service
1000 *Catholic Mass
1500 Bible Study
1930 Evening Service
Chapel No. 8, C and 5th St. North
0800 Lutheran Service
0900, 1000 and 1200 General Protestant Service
1630 Protestant Vespers
Catholic Mass daily except Monday, 1830.
Chapel No. 9, C and 9th St. North
0800 and 1000 *Catholic Mass
0900 and 1100 General Protestant Service
1930 Protestant Vespers
Chapel No. 10, D and 9th St. North
0700, 0900 and 1130 *Catholic Mass
1000 Protestant Service
1800 Protestant Vespers

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Chapel No. 11, D and 5th St. North
0800 and 1200 *Catholic Mass
0900 Protestant Service for Att. Troops.
1000 Protestant Service
1100 Christian Science—also Wednesday at 1900
1900 Lutheran Service and Movie "Power of God"
Catholic Mass Daily, 1800
Catholic Confession Saturday, 1900

'Fight Without Hate' Is Advice of Chaplain

Cites Church Stand in Talk at O.S. College.

Fighting efficiency is higher if hate and anger are kept out of it, said Chaplain (Major) Loren T. Jenks, assistant divisional chaplain of the Timber Wolf Division, in speaking recently at the Triad faculty club of Oregon State college, Corvallis.

"The men in the service are going about their job coolly and dispassionately," he told the professors and instructors. "We know we can win this war without hate and anger, as they merely lower efficiency in war as well as elsewhere."

Discussing the extreme pacifist stand of many churches, including his own, prior to the war, Chaplain Jenks said that happily this is changing now, although it doesn't mean they approve of war.

"So long as the basic attributes of civilization are threatened we must bear arms," he said. "This may not be the last war, but it can be the last if we all do our job... I have no fear for the boys unless you at home fail to keep faith and don't have a normal civilization for them to come home too. You must keep the other front while they are holding the battle front."

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