

OSC Thespians All Out For Camp Adair Shows

8 Plays to Date for More Than 2000 EM by Prof. Watts' Troupe

By Pfc. Fall N. Barometer.

Prof. Charles Watts, recent addition to the voice staff of Oregon State college, has taken in hand 14 of the "Parity Girls of OSC, but not because we want to be, etc.," and 10 young men undergrads, and started a revue.

It is not only a revue, it's a jim dandy, dedicated exclusively to the proposition that OSC can do a great bit toward offering top notch entertainment for the soldiers of Camp Adair.

Seven shows have been presented before more than 2,000 men thus far and Prof. Watt says that as long as the enthusiastic response continues, OSC will enlarge, augment and otherwise change their show to offer us variety that will prove a spice of life at all times.

Prof. Watts, who was former USO chief along the Mexican border and has had wide experience in public presentations, will himself M.C. the programs. It is his belief, born out by figures, that the lovely and talented damsels of OSC can offer talent entertainment a la Terschore that soldiers will enjoy. There is no doubt that the men undergrads will contribute much to the show also.

Kids Present

The "kids," if we may call college undergraduates of the Oregon State college that while hiding under our nom de plume, are not only talented and versatile, and study are so broken up that the lads and lassies have surrendered their lunch hours (and their lunches) in order to rehearse.

They have four full rehearsals before each show, at minimum (this is particularly a note to talent stars of Camp Adair, offered with no further comment).

Shows differ, but representative was a recent and highly pleasing show brought to the 381st Inf. of the 96th Div. by SSO, Lt. Robert Barrett.

Equally representative and even more pleasing was the show as presented men of SSO Lt. Robert Black's regiment of the Timber Wolf division last Friday evening. The OSC lads and lassies are strictly non-partisan.

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He is Pfc. Steven Clenos, formerly of Hollywood. Pfc. Clenos is an expert on make-up, with a specialty which involves making of life masks from a secret plastic-spray process that he developed. He recently did a life-sized figure of General Douglas MacArthur.

Pvt. Clenos has some samples of his mask-work at Barrack T-7-409. Author of several pulp books, and one dramatized story which involved the Dead End Kids in a CCC camp, he has done considerable work for Monogram pictures. His brother, Pete Clenos, was an Olympic pole vaulter.

A huge depot in Britain, lend-leased to the United States air forces along with its operating personnel of 5,000, has 1,500,000 square feet of floor space and covers 600 acres.

HOT TIP

Ever put those air mail stamps in your wallet and when you're ready to mail that important letter find them melted by body heat and sadly stuck together? Here's the situation direct from Uncle Sam's Adair postoffice. Remove the cellophane from your next pack of cigarettes. Put in the stamps. Cellophane keeps out heat and moisture. It works.

Theodore the Timber Wolf



"He's followed us all over Corvallis. I wonder what he wants."

Private Walden Thinks Cauldron Can Be Fun

Soldier Married in 45 Minutes After His Mind Made Up for Him

"I have to get married—and in a hurry," cried Pvt. James Walden, SCU 1911, as he burst into the office of Mrs. Florence Merriam, Service Club No. 2 hostess. Official permission, best man, bride's corsage, wedding music, chaplain, matron of honor were obtained—but in a hurry. Pvt. Walden, who had no idea of taking the plunge when he started his afternoon duties as usual, was a married man—45 minutes later.

Miss Ruth Krebs of San Francisco, the quickie bride, had heard a rumor (which proved to be false) that Walden was due to be shipped. Leaving hearth and job, she made a hasty appearance—and then the couple decided to marry, anyway.

Oregon's three day marriage law had to be gotten around. Frantic telephoning worked. Walden's choice for best man, Pfc. Bruce Sharrett, was located in the hospital being inoculated. Cpl. Nick Sansonia, who was wanted to play the wedding march and Lohengrin's Recessional was there, too, for the same reason. Both got special permission to double time back to the service club.

Mrs. Merriam, hostess doubling as fairy god-mother, borrowed ferns, evergreens, golden asters and candle-tapers from the nearest chapel for a hastily improvised altar. She borrowed Chaplain Thompson, too. She made a quick corsage from the asters, held together by some left over Club Christmas decorations, the corsage matching the beige dress the bride happened to be wearing. She acted as matron of honor at the wedding. She held a reception for the newlyweds in her office.

She collapsed. The bride went back to San Francisco and her job.

War Bond Net \$8000 In Two Sales Alone

Mrs. Deeney, Major Russell, Purchasers

When the American civilian and military get together—look out Axis. They got together yesterday afternoon at the War Bond window of the SCU postoffice and the two largest bond sales yet to be made at Adair were handed over the counter by Mr. Don Shaw, civilian postoffice employee.

Mrs. Ann M. Deeney of the kitchen staff at the Hospital Unit, was the civilian whose money goes to buy the guns to whip the enemy. She bought \$4000 worth. Major Henry Russell of the 96th Division is the man who's buying as he's fighting—all out—to hand the enemy his one way ticket to defeat. He also bought \$4,000 worth.

Both sales typify the efforts that every American—man or woman—civilian or military—must make to win this war and the kind of peace that must follow. The Sentries salute Mrs. Deeney and Major Russell for the splendid example they have set. The Sentries believe that this example should set the pace for other civilians and other soldiers at Adair.

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The cumulative value of all Lend-Lease aid extended by the United States from March 11, 1941, to November 30, 1942, was about \$7,500,000,000.



DINAH SHORE, BLUE Network singing star, visits George's west Shop across from Hollywood radio City, and decides that ONE up of coffee is quite enough for her.

ANY JAIL-BIRD SHOULD KNOW

Posed by Pfc. Jim O'Connell, who read it somewhere: What two track and field sports are barred at Sing-Sing? Elsewhere on the Sentry sports page you will find the answer.

As a matter of fact, we don't think it's worth all that trouble, either. It's the pole-vault and the cross-country run.

3 Camp Musicians Booked in Concert

Event Is Sunday Nite At Chapel 3, 7th & D

On Sunday evening, January 31st, 1943, at 7:15 o'clock, Chapel No. 3 (Field Artillery), 7th and D streets south, will present an organ recital by Pfc. Lamar W. Crank, assisted by Pfc. Wayne Steinbeck (soloist) and Pfc. Walter J. Babel (pianist).

Pfc. Crank was formerly the organist for the Church of St. Matthews, Christian, Louisville, Kentucky; recitalist for radio stations WGRG, WINN, WHAS, and WAVE; is a member of the American Guild of Organists; and was a pupil of Prof. George R. Latimer, London, England.

Pfc. Steinbeck was formerly a member of the San Francisco Opera Company, and was a member for several seasons of the New York Lyric Opera Company.

Pvt. Babel was formerly an instructor of piano in Chicago, Illinois, and is a pupil of Dr. Franklin Stead, Chicago. He has appeared nationally as a recitalist and guest soloist.

Civilians wishing to attend this recital are welcome.

Hide Tidy! The Yanks Take Babe A-Diddy!

Listed as "invasion equipment" when the Yanks went into North Africa were—what do you think!—60,000 pairs of babies' diapers.

They will be distributed for "good will purposes" among the natives.

This is perfectly all right with the Sentries, of course, but we do wish that Army QM might have reclassified the issue in some manner.

96th Division Lists Score of NCO Advances

Just like the snow flies in Oregon that's the way the promotions come in the 96th division. Here are the lucky guys and if they owe you money they oughta have it now. Promoted to:

S/Sgt.—George W. Brewer.
Sgt.—Conley M. McGuinn, Robert E. Hall, Jack C. Baldwin, David A. Gill, Winfield B. Dodge, Arthur J. Juicer, Bert W. Johnson, James D. Nusley, Seymour Rothman, Paul Cornwell, Marvin D. Eckert, Burgan Hall, Thomas N. Hammond, Selden C. Fant.

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THE ONCE-OVER, LIGHTLY

By Pfc. Ray Mount Rogers.
Recent newspaper headline: "Samananda Captured from Japs." Hard enough to say Samananda in English, but in Japanese it must have been just about hyposnot you pass the sassafine in Samananda—and then, on top of that, to be captured!

Annie troops who strutted around in captured Italian generals' uniforms, saluting and bowing to everybody (including the company mascot, a monkey), reported one thing that wasn't so good. Every time they'd start walking forward, their pants would turn right around and run away with them. They claim they had to surrender to other Aussies to get back home.

"Romanian Oil Field Bombing Haunts Hitler."—Headline. Among his little nightmares, is it possible Der Fuhrer ever sees something resembling a dirrick?

DNB, Berlin radio, states that "German troops withdrawing from Caucasus according to schedule." So far as is known, no mention was made as to whose schedule was being followed—German or Russian.

British air ministry announces the new Hawker Typhoon is in service. With Hitler facing Russian blizzards in the East and Hurricanes, Typhoons, Lightnings and Spitfires in the West, it looks as though the elements were slightly against him.

Since all United Nations' successes in Europe are slightly described by Berlin as being "fantastic," it begins to look as though the Germans originated the now-famous "broken-record" story—"I doesn't affect me... doesn't affect me... doesn't affect me."

Last week, Germany Italy- and Japan signed economic cooperation pacts to utilize their resources against their enemies. We wonder if Italy hasn't got some ideas as to whose resources Germany has already been using.

Rommel's Afrika Korps has retreated over 1100 miles from El Alamein. The German panzer units must be extremely well made—just built from turret to tread for good, long, hard retreats.

New Name for Kelly

Kelly Field, the oldest Flying School in the Army and until 1940 the only school for advanced flight training operated by the army, is undergoing important changes. Next month, Kelly Field will merge with Duncan and Randolph Fields, both in the same area. The huge training center will be known then as the San Antonio Air Depot.

DOG-GONE!

A black, female cocker spaniel, mascot for one of the Timberwolf regiments, has wandered, strayed or been stolen and the entire outfit is much concerned.

The black cocker was last seen on Monday in the vicinity of 1st St. No. and D Ave. Anyone having seen the pet asked to call 3327.

At Home His Paw Calls Him "Junior"
This negro soldier, down at Van Alstyne, Texas, is listed as D. C. Murphy, Jr., which was about the best his C.O. could do about his real name, which is: "Daniel's Wisdom May I Know, Stephen's Faith and Spirit Choose, John's Divine Communion Seal, Moses' Meekness, Joshua's Zeal, Win The Day And Conquer All Murphy, Jr."

Quin, Knox, Bell, All Ex-Big Leaguers for Timber Wolf Nucleus

Baseball is beginning to rattle the air, and the Timber Wolves are already laying plans for the divisional team, with a nucleus of three ex-big league stars and several minor league players on the potential roster.

In the lineup come spring practice will be included Lt. Jos. Quin, former pitcher for the Washington Senators; Beau Bell, whose last assignment was with the Cleveland Indians, and Sgh. Jack Knott, longtime mainstay of the St. Louis Browns.

Jackie Coogan Graduates

Jackie Coogan, former kid movie star and a former husband of Betty Grable, is now a glider pilot in the Army Air Forces.

Coogan graduated from the Victorville Flying School in California last week with the rating of Flying Officer.

Andy Victor McLaglen, son of the rugged movie actor has been turned down by the army for being too tall.

Young McLaglen is six feet seven.

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one inch over the limit.
Two sons of the emperor of Austria were recently inducted at Fort Meyer, Virginia. Both are privates.

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