

# The Post SOCIALLY And Round-a-Bout

## SOCIAL SWIRL

By Adele Adair

Practically all the Adair family has been doing Adele's column the past while, but that is practically all right; so much has been taking place.

Friday night's big dance at Field House, in which all hands from both service clubs moved over to take advantage of the greater space and the down-beat from T/Sgt. Bob Black's "Casa SCU swingeroots" (the boys are smoothing out beautifully by the way), proved a huge success.

More than 300 girls from near and about attended and yet there was no congestion on that big floor, which had already seen a top-notch basketball game earlier in the evening.

This meant one thing—the dance this Friday will again be at Field House. The music this time will come from the 96th Division and will comprise the 18-piece Artillery band of W. O. Robert Chetney.

### To Continue

Until further notice, figure your Friday night stroll (or hop from the shuttle-bus stop) to carry you to the Field House, corner E Ave. and 1st St. S.

If criticism of Friday be needed, it would deal with the refreshment situation, because nigh unto mumble-mumble cases of Coea Cola went the way of all coke, but there were no sandwiches. And your Adele was so-o-o hungry. So was Adele's dancing partner. And our darned good friend, Roy Scrivner, was "closed for the night" at Post PX restaurant across the street.

### Corvallis Dance

We must mention reports that EM really took their grand Corvallis hosts at their word Saturday evening when they said "All soldiers welcome." For the EM fairly stormed the gates of Memorial Union Hall and a grand time was had at the dance jointly sponsored by the USO and the Defense Recreation Committee.

### St. Patrick Theme

The coming "Saturday Night Cabaret," at Service Club 2 will feature (naturally, since that day for the Irish is almost here) a St. Patrick's Day flavor. Details for the big night are not completed at this writing, but there is no doubt Cpl. Sansonia will render some of his justly famed Irish ditties and the Irish tenors and baritones ought to be out. Is there a Mother Machree in the house?

### KOAC Program "Goes Big"

A follow-up to last Sundays' splendidly received "Camp Adair hour" of semi-classical and light-opera music, from 3 to 4 p.m. over KOAC, will be on the air this Sunday.

Mrs. Merriam, who initiated the programs and is responsible for the selections, announced that there will be, in addition, some of Sammy Kaye (the classical Sammy of Sundays, not the "swing and sway" Sammy of the rest of the week), Andre Kastelanetz — and others At Adele's sister's personal request,

### 40 Gals Saturday; Call Date Bureau

Forty lasses from McMinnville mostly from Linfield College and others from the town, will be on hand to help enliven Saturday Cabaret Night at Service Club 2, Principal Hostess Margaret Blodgett said yesterday. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Jennie Fink.

So there is one thing for it, soldiers — make use of Date Bureau, Inc. Contact Mrs. Merriam or Mrs. Blodgett at either Service Club and suddenly,

**BROADCAST CANCELLED**  
"Camp Adair on the Air," which has been broadcast from the Service Clubs for the last several Thursdays, has been cancelled, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Merriam has promised our old fran, Raymond Paige, will break forth.

Sunday's afternoon concert included renditions from "The New Moon" and "Rio Rita," plus other selected music by Kastelanetz. Voices were the beautifully-teamed Eddy-MacDonald duet. The one "heavy" piece, but of a rhythmic sort that any music lover could appreciate, was the "Hymn to the Sun," from Rimsky Korsokoff's "Coe d'Ore." This, somewhat literally translated, we are afraid, means "The Golden Rooster."

The Sunday Hour of Music, dating from the first radio show a month ago, have gone over not only at this Post, but with a wide audience of civilian radio listeners.

### Anniversary Celebrated

Among the happiest of the gay at Service Club 2's Saturday Night Cabaret (see yon column for shindig doings), were Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Eick, formerly of Chicago, who were able to spend their first wedding anniversary at Camp Adair. A good bit of the floor show talent directed their effort to the table of the couple, Club 2 provided "Sweetheart" ash trays, though not the smokes.

### Is This Man Wanted? Pfc. Booth Advertises

Pfc. Joe Booth, Post Signal Corps, has a number of choice photographs now displayed in the lobby of Service Club 2. The subject matter varies, so your Sentry reporter decided to let Pfc. Booth name his own horse.

He said promptly: "The one with infra-red showing cloud effects on D Ave. and 1st St. South is the choice, but I like this one best."

Your reporter scanned the thing: "But what the Corvallis is it?"

"That," said the Great Photographer, "is a thumb-print."

"Yes? Whose?"  
Pfc. Booth was hurt. "Why, mine, of course."

### DANCE AT ELKS CLUB

Saturday, March 13, 8:00 p.m., once again Corvallis USO Club will hold its dance at the Elks Hall, 4th and Monroe. Because of past successes at the dances at the Elks Hall, USO is looking forward to a large attendance.

All service men are welcome. Those attending will dance to the syncopated tunes of a good five-piece army band. Join the fun and festivities and meet us at the Elks Club this Saturday.



HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS . . .

This may not be exactly a typical scene, but it should give you an idea of the pleasant atmosphere surrounding the SCU 1911 NCO club, which opened Saturday night. In this Signal Corps photo we gaze at (left to right) Cpl. Nick Sansonia, Service Club Hostesses Florence Cordy Merriam and Ann Caddy. The acting waiter behind the bar is T/Sgt. Jack Reed.

## Club Nite Big Nite

As a parting gesture, ere departing this man's Army Tuesday (presumably back to dear old Hollywood), Pvt. Bruce Sharritt (Eddie Bruce), both engineered and co-MC'd the Saturday Night Cabaret at Service Club 2, and 'twas as big as the best thus far. Helping inject the true night club atmosphere, were touches by make-up artist Steve Clesnos and light-spert Bill Linahan.

Sgt. Kessner directed W. O. Robert Chesney's 96th Div. Artillery band which provided dance music for a capacity house.

Due to length and repeat calls for entertainers, some of the performers who were slated to give their all to the gala occasion didn't, but will be first call come this Saturday night's St. Patrick style cabaret, viz:

The "Victory Quartet" of the 96th (Marion Miffien, George Randall, George Higgins and Jim Dalton) and that clever song-dance team of Pvt. Bob Gregory and wife.

Sgt. Cecil Birnkrantz had lawyered some eastern-style table-pouncers for the club and these now add to the confusion.

Acts that went over so lustily included tenor Pvt. Rex Meza, formerly of the Rio Rita cast; tap-dancers Sgt. Chuck Healey and his wife—Ginger; Betty Rowe of the cafeteria staff, cute lil tappist and tenor, Pvt. Ray Eiseman.

Sharritt turned over the MC job to Cpl. Bob Gaard mid-show and the latter took his "Hep Cats" through some kind of a thing called "Before I Took Bromo Seltzer," but carefully. Also a skit about how a 96th-er mets a Timber Wolf when in Corvallis.

Hostess Florence Coardy Merriam, lovely in gold taffeta evening gown with chocolate brown military jacket, sang two request numbers, "At Last" and "Dearly Beloved."

Special guests of the evening were Post Commander Col. Gordon H. McCoy and Mrs. McCoy.

## If Latin Blood Boils, Tuesday Night Lessons Will Help it Bubble

Keen interest prevailed last Tuesday night in Service Club No. 2, when Sgt. Cecil Birnkrantz of the 96th Division Special Service Office, assisted by June Powell, introduced the first of a series of lessons in Rumba and Conga dancing.

Miss Virginia Guernsey and Miss Virginia Linquist of Corvallis USO were responsible for escorting the many charming dancing partners that went to make the evening most successful.

Tuesday more soldiers will be able to participate, since Miss Guernsey promised to increase the number of dancing partners from Oregon State college. All men interested in joining these classes are requested to leave their name with Hostess Mrs. F. C. Merriam.

## Oh, Woof! Big, Mad Dog Invades Service Club 2; Oh, Poof! Doggie Sleeps

Two soldiers rushed into the library of Service Club No. 2 recently and reported a mad dog on the front porch. The librarian, Helen Shumaker, inspected the animal, which was frothing at the mouth and kicking around in a peculiar manner.

The dog's appearance seemed more like a fit than madness, but to be on the safe side she called the Officer of the Day, who appeared immediately with two M.P.'s. After a conference, the O.D. called the hospital O.D., who eventually arrived with two other doctors. A long consultation over the dog, which in the meantime had lain down quietly and gone to sleep, resulted. An M.P. was stationed over the dog with his gun, should it show signs of action. After two hours the dog was taken away, and Miss Shumaker feels now that she either saved the camp from hydrophobia or had been 'sold the Brooklyn Bridge.'

## OSC Artists Plan to Entertain on Tour

A troupe of 18 Oregon State college students will forego their week's spring between-term vacation this week to entertain soldiers at army camps in Washington and British Columbia.

The company of entertainers, organized by the speech department here and sponsored on its trip by the Associated Students, was formed last fall to provide entertainment for soldiers at Camp Adair. Their 10 performances at Camp Adair proved so popular that requests came from other camps, and this week's trip which will take them as far north as Vancouver, B. C., was arranged.

Directing the complete musical revue company is Charles B. Watts, assistant professor of drama and speech, who formerly was recreational director for a USO unit in southern Texas.

### BRING ON THE IRISH

March 17, Saint Patrick's Day, USO Club, Corvallis, will hold "cabaret" night at the Women's Club, 7th and Monroe, 7:30 p.m. Cabaret night made its debut at the Women's Club last week and proved a very successful event.

Through the cooperation of the Women's Club, we are planning an evening full of Irish festivities in honor of Saint Patrick.

We expect to see you there—Harrigan, Finnigan and Flannigan. Come one, come all and dance a lively Irish jig to the rhythm of a real good army band.

### It's An Ill Wind

The war is prolonging the lives of the razor clams along Oregon's coast, Mrs. Jessie Dunning, who operates the Seaside canneries at Seaside and Warrenton, said today.

Government blackout regulations prohibit night digging, doing away with the chief source of supply.

### 'Spring Fever'

At Independence  
Friday evening, April second, is the date set for the presentation of "Spring Fever" by the 1943 senior class of Independence high school. This laughter-drawing production is a "must not miss."