

**Portland Art Museum
Setting for Concert
This Sunday at 3 P.M.**

The Portland Museum of Art this coming Sunday, April 4, at 3 p. m., will present a free concert featuring two musicians from Salem, well-known throughout Oregon. They are Frances Melton, pianist, and president of the Oregon Music Teachers association, and Melvin Geist, tenor, and Dean of Music at Willamette University. Both have done distinguished concert work for several years, Mr. Geist mainly in the mid-west and south, and Mrs. Melton in the Orient.

Selections on the program include a wide array from Brahms to MacDowell.

Soldiers from Camp Adair are cordially extended the invitation to attend this concert if they are in Portland Sunday afternoon.

... The Battle to See You With.

That petite, little package of personality and charm, known to many as "Little Red Riding Hood" (because of her scarlet raincoat) and to those at Post Engineers as Anne Newill, is now a receptionist at the Engineers building. For the past two or more months, "Little Annie" has been a messenger and in her travels has built up an enviable host of friends and acquaintances.

So, "Little Red Riding Hood" vanishes from circulation, so to speak... but she's very much in the thick of things at her reception desk.

With the Medics

by
T 5 John E. Sheehan
QM

In writing this column this time not only as a "Medic" but also as a patient in the hospital. The measles bug bit me—and it really bit! — German measles at that — it certainly is a good name for them!

It seems that the week end before last S/Sgt. Johnny Schaefer almost lost a perfectly good wife. Johnny and Claire (that's the wife) went for an outing to the Coast with some friends. They were playing tag on the beach when suddenly Claire lost her sense of direction and went plunging into the Pacific to be hauled out swiftly by a greatly amused husband. She didn't have an extra change of clothing with her, but a fire was built and Claire was as good as new in no time at all.

Sgt. Matthew Tierney has started a new fad at the Hospital. Mat has been collecting match covers pertaining to all branches of the military forces for over two years. He has over 1000 of them now. Some are from ships and submarines that have made history since that time, and he even has some from Canadian and British ships. Anyone who comes across any they don't want should send them to Mat.

Congratulations to T/5 James Murphy, Pfc. Louis Angelo and Victor Gutierrez on their new stripes.

(Your editor's substitute takes over from this point on.)

Pfc. Eddie Haupt, from the Information Office, took a bride last Saturday. Who is she? Well, your editor thinks you better ask him yourself—you'll really be in for a surprise! Shucks! Wish we could put that in—it's really good!

An interesting Medic you ought to know is Cpl. Alan Theiler, dispatcher at the Motor Pool. (Alan just made corporal a few days ago, incidentally.) Cpl. Theiler has been around the world twice — worked his way, too — and for the four years prior to his entrance into the Army he was a ski instructor at Sun Valley. He can tell you all



They were with the Army but not exactly in it, until recently, when Capt. Gilbert A. Waite, Post Adjutant, pinned on the bars which made them Lt. Lydia Kuehler (center) and Lt. Helen Johnson, attached to the Camp Adair Station Hospital. Both were former Civil Service employes and have been at this Post since August. Lt. Kuehler is formerly of Denver and Lt. Johnson from Corvallis and is a '41 graduate of OSC.—Photo courtesy Oregonian.

... And We'd Be Smiling Too ...

the main battles, who the generals were, and just how many miles farther back the Germans were thrown yesterday. Oh, yes — he's single, too! Line forms to the right, girls!

A tip for something to do—how about a weenie roast? Avery Park is the place (just a mile from Corvallis). Yours truly was "among those present" last Sunday night, and we really had a swell time. you ought to try it!

Some more promotions we just dug up—Cpls. Ueal L. Holleman and Merton R. Goughnawn are now Sgts., and Pfc. Ned Brockway has gone up the scale to the T/5 level.

Miss Pauline McGill, from the Out-Patient Clinic, is now sporting a brand new diamond! The lucky fellow is an architect in Seattle. As far as we know, no definite date has been set. Lots of luck, kids!

Frenzied Finance

by
Sgt. Fred Ashworth

Lost! One Frenzied Finance column. We failed to make the deadline last week as "rootin', tootin', shootin'" Fighting Finance was out on the range and work in the office and news columns were suspended.

In place of final statements, furloughs and payrolls, the fellows were talking of (can you imagine?) Maggie's drawers, butts in the pits, bulls and firing lines. We all had a lot of fun and really settled the question about whether or not the fellows would at, "Home on the Range."

Pvt. Howard Giles although a new recruit in the army, took first prize in the Finance Section when he rang up a score of 164. Pfc. Ed Smith followed closely with 163 and Pvt. Marv Martin had a 154 to his credit. The rest of the fellows all qualified with scores well above the minimum required.

High-point of the two days spent on the range was the ball game played by the Finance team

while waiting to go on the firing line. With a second-hand ping-pong ball and a piece of stump for a bat, Jim Molloy, Howard Giles, Trim Trimmingham and Don Flynn showed mid-season form the way they hit the pill around. Hal Brandt with his pitching arm as "loose as a goose" shows promise of becoming the hottest man on the Finance "pitching" staff according to a rumor spread by Lucius Latrine.

T/5th Johnson and T/4th Ted Halden left last week for enlisted men's advanced Finance School at Duke University where they will learn the latest tricks of Finance work. We hope that both will be back at this station again and are looking forward to the Senator's day by day description of what went on at the school.

T/5th Albert Dehner and T/4th Walt Monyer left last week for a new station somewhere in sunny (?) California. We haven't heard from them yet but think that they must still be busy getting dry after leaving Camp Adair.

Food for Thought

Most hated dish of the Finance department is pepper flavored with spaghetti. We had it the other night and were we "Burned" up.

Traffic Regulations!

Attention Sgt. Louis Geirman. According to traffic regulations of the state of Oregon, making a U-turn is illegal. Get it?

With the echo of rifle (and other shots) ringing in our ears we cease firing until next week.

An 82-year-old Galesville, Wis., mechanic, with a single machine in his home, turns out parts for naval ordnance as a war production subcontractor.

Dehydration in 1943 will take four times as many vegetables as in 1942 and most of this dehydrated food will go for Army and Lend-Lease needs.

Ordnance Division slogan: "The difficult things we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer."

QUARTERMASTER

"QUOTES and QUERIES"
Pfc. F. Smith—Sgt. M. Gaines

Yes, we've made another edition How!! we do not know To the Sentry, we're no addition Except to drag them low.

So, till they get real mad And throw us off this page We're printing this 'stuff' so sad So, go ahead and rage.

We'd like to report what we HOPE is a coincidence! After watching the Q.M. "Rifleteers" for ONE day out on the range, Lt. Brazelton, QM's C.O., was reported ill. (Editor's note:) We disagree with the lieutenant. We think the safest spot is right in front of the target! Last item contributed by Pfc. J. J. Fontanazza (who wants to leave anyway).

If, as you pass the QM 1911 barracks, you hear strange noises, don't be alarmed. It's not the men going berserk and beating their non-coms!! It's only their bones (both private's and non-com's) 'protesting' against the unmerciful beating they took in the first practice session of the softball team. The day after the 'fray,' there were so many 'Charlie horses,' people were talking (as people always do!!) of converting the outfit over to a Horse Brigade.

To overcome the bad features of the above practice, (14 Possible fractures and 100 DEFINITE bruises—assorted sizes) we have a good point to bring out. Knowing our duty, we're bringing said point out. For the first time in Camp Adair's young and hectic life, Pvt. Howard Beasley, (that 'old Southern gentleman' from the Custodial Office) was seen traveling at a pace faster than his usual 'Step'n Fetchit Crawl!'

Mike Kruger, full doughboy and half-wit of the QM Bakery, has

**Army Institute Now
Includes 79 Schools**

**Many Correspondence
Courses Available**

The Army Institute recently changed its name to the United States Armed Forces Institute. This school for Service personnel is located at Madison, Wisconsin, and provides instruction by means of correspondence. In the last six weeks there has been a 50 per cent increase in registration.

Seventy-nine colleges and universities are cooperating with the Institute in this educational program. A service man can receive academic credit which will be accepted for graduation or degree requirements.

When a student completes an Institute course, he is given a certificate of proficiency from the commandant of the Institute, presented to him through his organization commander. Upon completion of a course, this accomplishment is listed on service man's qualification card.

For OSC Students

Commandants of various Officers' Candidate Schools have recommended Institute courses to prospective OSC students. Men in the service have found that they can prepare themselves for advancements through the Institute courses.

Costs are low and vary according to specific courses. Each course taken under the Institute itself costs \$2, which is paid by the enrollee. The Government will pay one half of the text and tuition fee up to the amount of \$20; therefore if a course costs more than \$20 the student must pay the difference.

Complete information on lists of courses, participating colleges and universities may be obtained at the libraries of Service Club 1 and 2, or by writing directly to the Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wis.

Soldiers who go overseas can still continue their education through this plan. Only one subject can be taken at a time.

been heard laying the loaves in the aisle (where we hear they belong) with the following: "It must be a circus when those two guys come to town." Some innocent 'gold-bricker' always asks "Who" only to be hit with "Barnum and Bailey." (Editor's note: If that up and coming new comedian by the name of Joe Miller sends us his latest gags (and the above does gag!!) we'll print it. In the future, this column will be called "Anything Goes" from the material of the same name.)

Last Saturday's stand-by inspection must have had other humorous happenings connected with it but the following is all we've heard of so far. Picture the play!!

Place: QM Barracks, 103's, 'sleepy latrine.'

Time: After dark, Friday night.
Cast: Jim Lemons (with hair) Four Soldiers (?) (with 'barber's' ideas.)

It seems that Jim, in the hustle and bustle of getting ready for the next days big event, hadn't found time to get his 'hanging locks' (hair) clipped. Was all lost for Jim? Nay!! To his rescue, (or was it a rescue!) came the queer quartet, (Bob Stair, Jim Terry, Burkett, Jim Jones) armed with scissors, razors, and funny ideas of how a head should be trimmed, they went to work!! Much later in the night, Jim was seen sneaking upstairs with his head bloody but unbowed!! (P.S. In spite of the 'clipping' he took—he passed Saturday's inspection 'shin-dig'.)

Fashion Notes: John Bagnell, besides sporting his new Pfc. stripe, is wearing his mustache (at least, we think that's what it is) with what seems to be, pleats in it!