

GRAND RE-OPENING OF CLUB 2 SET SATURDAY

Talent From 96th Div. Will Highlight Show

Re-finished EM Rendezvous Marks Completion of Camp Adair Project

By Sgt. Raymond C. Johnson

Working like beavers to add the final finishing touches to the newly-painted and redecorated, refurnished and rearranged Service Club 2 this week have been the staff headed by Mrs. Florence Merriam, directress, Miss Madge Kuhwarth, social and recreational hostess; Miss Eleanor Trindle, cafeteria hostess; Miss Helen Shumaker, library hostess and their cooperative and efficient staffs.

Last Saturday night, what Hollywood would term a "sneak preview" was held in the form of a preview opening ... for the regular Saturday night high-light, "Saturday Night Rambles," built around a cabaret theme, was sponsored. Next Saturday night will see the Grand Opening ... with a knock-out variety show lasting more than an hour to augment the evening of fun, frolic and dancing.

By this time, all renovations will have been completed, says Mrs. Merriam, and this also marks the completion of the Service Club project ... a plan designed by the Post Commander, Col. Gordon H. McCoy, as a means of "giving the enlisted men of Camp Adair the same club facilities afforded the officers." Club 1 was completed a few weeks ago.

Cheeriness Is Decorative Theme

Brightness and the "lift" that colorful furniture and accessories can bring, have transformed Club 2 into what promises to be a popular and crowded enlisted men's rendezvous. A quantity of new furniture, of the modern trend, has been acquired and the dominant tone of the wall colorings ... aqua green ... has been enhanced and carried out by accents of dark green and maroon in the overplaids of the draperies and the furniture coverings. Occasional pieces such as tables, hassocks and book shelves add to the "clubby" appearance, and indirect floor lamps and bracket lamps give the club the appearance of a large, well-planned living room. Vases on tables, and hanging wall vases with appropri-

Fabulous T Sgt. Brown Gone on Furlough

"Brownie" ... or, technically, T/Sgt. E. A. Brown, editor of the Sentry ... who seems to know everyone and everything at Camp Adair ... is on a well-earned furlough, most of which he planned to spend in the vicinity of Portland, his home town.

Thus, the man who walks and talks with generals and privates, who can meet and conquer apparently any situation, who knows Ginger Rogers and has Jimmy Fidler on his list of friends, is basking in the Oregon sunshine(?).

ate flowers in season add even more.

Library Is Re-done

The library, located in the south wing of the club, has been repainted and rearranged. The weekly circulation of the library is high in the hundreds of volumes, and there is everything to choose from ... from Tolstoy and Homer to Hemmingway and Mitchell. Books, two at a time, may be taken out for a two-week period ... and there is always something on the shelves that the soldier wants to read.

Current newspapers, magazines and periodicals together with army newspapers from other posts, are also on hand, and special displays are arranged frequently to encourage and suggest specific reading.

The upstairs portion of the library houses a reading lounge with easy chairs, and large library tables where research can be done in



The joyous mood of revelry and good times prevailing at the "Service Club 2 Rambles," a regular Saturday night feature built around a night club theme, is indicated here. Tables are grouped around the dance floor as T Sgt. Bob Black's SCU Dance Band gives the down-beat for dancing. Floor shows featuring top-notch performers, who as civilians chose entertaining as a vocation, are THE event of the evening. Soft drinks and sandwiches are available.—Signal Corps photo.

peace and quiet. This lounge is also used as a writing room.

Cafeteria Ranks Tops

In charge of Cafeteria 2 is Miss Trindle, new hostess. With the re-opening of the club, and its annexes, the cafeteria will come into its own as a popular eating place, where good food at moderate prices is the motto. Well-balanced menus will be offered daily, at special prices, along with the regular restaurant dishes which are made to order. With the re-opening, Camp Adair can indeed feel certain that it possesses two of the finest eating establishments to be found anywhere.

Thus, when Club 2 officially opens next Saturday night ... with the opening policy being "of the enlisted men, by the enlisted men and for the enlisted men" ... to paraphrase a well-known statement, it will swing into spring with reborn enthusiasm and zest.

Reservations for next Saturday's fun frolic, which will be staged by T/4 Cec Birnkant of the 96th Div. SSO, should be made as early as possible. For dates, call the Camp Adair Date Bureau at 3480.

Military Police Barracks Banter

By Pfc. Frank C. Martin

An almost complete change in personnel has taken place in the company truck driving corps. The men who used to drive the reliefs to town and to the gates, who delivered the lunches, picked up prisoners and drove for countless other missions, are now performing regular military police duty in town and on the gates—all the men, that is, with the exception of Ken Henderson, Cliff Slack, Bartell Anderson and Dispatcher Raymond Dolan.

In place of Ed Smith, Jimmy Del Grosso, Bill Kanski and Jesse Hall, who are now on town and gate patrols, are Garland Porter, Henry Bjaaland, Otto Saylor, John Flynn, Victor Wiese, Andrew Kaiser, Wesley Gooding and John Latane. Evidently they are doing all right. None of the reliefs have been lost as yet!

All This And Income Tax Too

Despite the Ides of March (income taxes, y'know), 268 war bonds totaling \$15,656.25 were issued during March through the Camp Adair Post Office, according to Lt. George W. Hynes, camp postal officer.

This was a \$3,000 jump over the month of February.

Fairy Story of the Week: There once was an M.P. by the name of Gus Nicholas. He was a good M.P. He didn't go to town on duty to arrest innocent soldiers or break up perfectly healthy disturbances. He stayed in camp and tended to his day room which he kept spic and span and mighty attractive. Just to break the monotony, he used to dust and polish the Provost Marshal's office. He even supervised the firemen in stoking the furnaces in the company barracks.

One day he decided to go a little farther. He began digging up the soil around the barracks and company orderly room to plant a lawn and flowers and pretty green plants. He worked for days and days and finally finished the job. Then the rains came and softened up the soil so his plants could grow.

His job completed, Gus went away on a well earned week-end pass. He returned to find that certain miserable culprits, while chasing errant baseballs, had left footprints inches deep all over his landscaped area. Did he cuss them? This isn't a real fairy story. Certainly he did! And they deserved it! It was a dirty trick and I feel like a heel!

April is celebrated for many things, none of greater importance than the birthday of Master Sergeant Gillis Narramore. To let this issue of the Sentry go by without mention of the fact that Sergeant Narramore enjoyed his 44th birthday on April 5 would be to invite disaster on the person of ye correspondent.

Twenty-six of Sergeant Narramore's forty-four years have been spent in the service of his Uncle Sam's army. In all probability 26 more years will be spent in a similar capacity. Judging from the

If We Had a Picture Of Miss Rogers, Maybe We Could Use Here?

The Hdq. Company mascot of the Mountaineers Regiment of the Timber Wolf Division, Ginger by name, finds a place in this column.

Why? Because Ginger is news. Last Saturday, Ginger took a bath. That is, she took a bath with the aid of Supply Sgts. Condran and Burden, and whether or not the sergeants needed a bath, they certainly got one, along with Ginger.

In fact, at one point, it looked very much as if Ginger was giving the sergeants a bath!

(Ed. note.— And now, having stolen this yarn from the Mountaineer's weekly publication, we must confess—we don't know whether Ginger is bear, dog, cat, pet antelope or Rogers.)

EM Eat; Miss Howard Due to Learn Better

Miss Margaret Howard, Community Farmers' Union Program Chairman, is inviting eight soldiers to have dinner at her home in Pelee this evening. Those attending the affair are Cpls, Jim O'Connell, Edwin Cusack, (uncle) George Simmons and Pvts. Mahon Telis, Don Barnard, Humphrey Strickland, and Frank Jones.

Cpl. O'Connell will make a thank you speech in behalf of Captain McKay. Pvt. Mahon Tullis is to entertain at the piano. Pvt. Don Barnard and Frank Jones will offer a harmony.

way he has been acting up of late, it will be at least that long before he is ready to throw over the traces and get out of harness. Happy birthday, Sergeant Narramore, and may you have many more years of service in the army!

Sing, You Sinners!

Miss Madge Kuhwarth, recreational hostess at Service Club 2, announces another Glee Club and Community Sing rehearsal this Monday evening evening at 7:30 p.m.

'Fool's Day Frolic' So Fine, Repeat Performance Was Given Last Night

So popular was the "Fool's Day Frolic" presented a week ago tonight at the Station Hospital Rec Hall, that a repeat performance was given again last night for the patients. Each and every performer turned in a top-rate act and the thunderous applause attested to the genuine, side-splitting entertainment offered. This show was sent out by "Talent, Inc." and was arranged by Mrs. Margaret Blodgett.

"Mistress" of ceremonies was Pvt. "Gypsy Rose" Emmons, who as a female impersonator, introduced the show and the performers. The "Hill Billy Hotshots" ... Pfc. Shew and Pvts. Belville and Head, appeared first. They were followed by a striptease "Faces We Can Do Without" by Sgt. "Snakehips" Griffin ... who caused a panic with pictures of the Axis Partners stenciled on the seat of his pants.

Cpl. Hayes, "The Singing Soldier," appeared next and was accompanied by Cpl. Bartley at the piano. Pvt. Maus then showed his juggling talent, and was followed by a pianist Exceptionale."

"Unicyclist Unsurpassed" Sgt. Woods amazed the audience with his balance on one-wheeled cycles, and his act was followed by Kathy Cheshire, "Songbird Superb."

Featured toward the end of the show as a fitting climax, were those eight gorgeous "Wolfettes" ... those buxom darlings of the dance. By name, they are Cpl. Watson and Pvts. Hayland, Mulligan, McCloed, Goncher, Fitzgerald, Emmons and Murphy. These "Geysers Gals" are attached to the Service Company under Capt. John French, and are always a panic when they appear.

As an anti-climax, Pvt. Valarde brought forth his "Clowning Colossal" and had the audience in an uproar with his act which was as zany as "Hellzapoppin'."

The above mentioned talent represented various regiments of the Timber Wolf Division. The orchestra represented the SCU and was under the baton of T/Sgt. Bob Black.

Make-up was created by Pvt. Clensons and Pvt. Linahan was technician. Both are on the Club 2 staff.