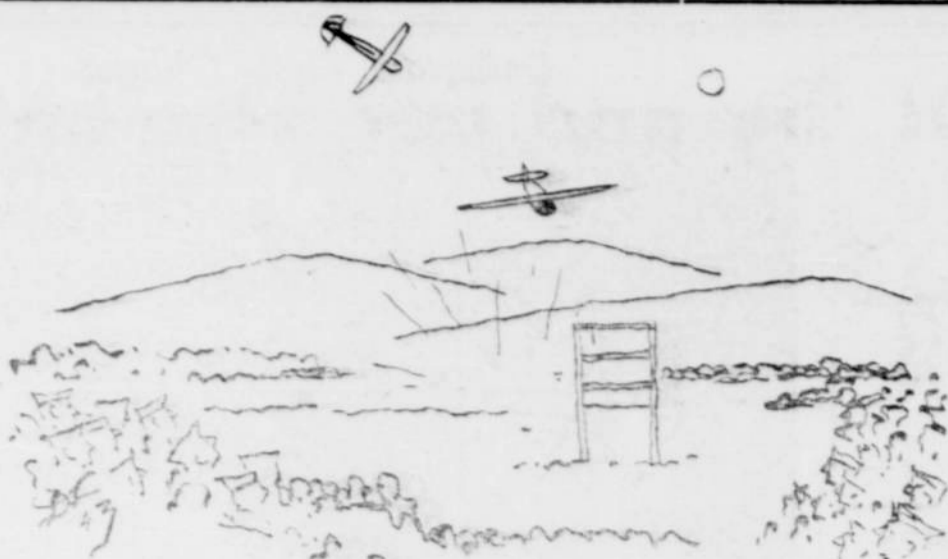


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Hallowe'en observed with many parties on Post ... War Dept. launches chest drive ... camp laundry calls for soldiers' wives ... Col. McCoy lends support of his office toward war bond effort ... bond sales soar ... M/Sgt. Carmichael uncovered as poet at heart ... SCU officers club opens ... it is discovered that range firing doesn't bother the birds ... Service Men's Telephone Center opened ... series of big-time radio broadcasts launched at Field House ... Louise Murphy, 19, Col's daughter, spanked by MPs (on birthday) ... camp medics stage doctor party ... Camp-Postal officer urges early Christmas mailing ... Pvt. Ira Brooks winner Sentry big fish-story contest ... Oregon declares hunting, fishing ban ... Camp library putting out for us, experienced librarians on job ... reading rooms, latest books.

'Animal' Plays To Full Houses

Stellar Performances Turned in by Top-Rate Cast in Farce-Comedy Of College Professor

Playing to capacity audiences both nights, the Thurber-Nugent comedy of college life, "The Male Animal," was presented to the officers and enlisted men of Camp Adair last Monday and Tuesday nights at Theatres 1 and 2 respectively. It was an entertainment hit. Before being taken on tour as a USO-Camp Shows enterprize, the play enjoyed wide and long-lasting popularity on Broadway, and its success as a laugh-packed comedy is due to the clever situations and dialogue concocted by the New Yorker magazine's ace wit, James Thurber, and the well-known movie star, Elliott Nugent. This was the third legitimate play to be brought to camp.

Clay Flagg, who portrayed the perplexed college professor, Tommy Turner, can attribute his acting abilities to a colorful career on the stage, in movies and on the air. He has appeared in several Broadway hits as well as in the "March of Time" radio series.

Louise Buckley was charming as his wife, Ellen, and turned in a commendable performance. She has appeared with such stars as Ruth Chatterton and Fifi Dorsey and was last seen with Clifton Webb in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Fred Cotton, as the ex-American football star, Joe Ferguson, was convincing in his role as the subtle "menace" to Tommy and Ellen's happy life. He started his career in Denver at the Elitch's Garden Theatre, and has appeared in radio with "The Goldbergs."

Vickie Thomas, as Patricia, Ellen's sister, played the character originally created by Gene Tierney, with verve and youthful charm. She has appeared with such stage stars as Alison Skipworth, James Bell and Walter Hampden.

Others appearing in the cast, all of whom turned in top-notch performances, included Betty Pierce,

A Friend In Need...

When a soldier needs a friend,
And he is at wits' end,
The only happy blend,
Is the hostess.

Whene'er he has a spat,
His girl friend leaves him flat,
Who is it comes to bat?
Just the hostess.

If he is feeling blue,
Does not know what to do,
Who is it that comes through?
It's the hostess!

If his sergeant calls him down,
And he cannot go to town,
Who wipes away his frown?
THE HOSTESS!!

... Pvt. Lou Harris.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

The Corporal Takes A Wife



Choosing April as their wedding month, Cpl. and Mrs. Walter J. Foley, Jr., are shown here after the ceremony performed last Sunday afternoon, April 10, at the Methodist Episcopal church, Corvallis. Cpl. Foley works at Post Headquarters, Camp Adair. —Photo Courtesy Ball Studios.

as Myrtle Keller; Kitty Cosgriff, as Blanche Damon; Virginia Girvin as Cleota; King Donovan as Michael; William Hughes as Wally; and Henry Sherwood, as Ed. Keller.

Glee Club Takes Form At Club 2 Under Miss Kuhwarth's Direction

Miss Madge Kuhwarth, recreational hostess at Club 2, announces that voice enthusiasts last Monday broke away from the traditional community sings, and that the foundation for a genuine glee club began. She adds that anyone interested is still invited to join by coming down to Club 2 on Monday evenings at 7:30.

"I am very pleased with the spirit and the willingness of the boys to get in and pitch to learn the parts," says Miss Kuhwarth. "I frankly feel that we have the nucleus for a good glee club."

The recreational hostess reports that the boys are practicing close harmony on such pieces as "Juanita," "The Army Air Corps" and "Auld Lang Syne."

"After these simple pieces are mastered," declares Miss Kuhwarth, "we will attempt more difficult numbers."

Those who belong to the em-

bryo glee club are Sgt. Woody Johnson; Pfc. Norman Bell, Henry Lapetine; Pvts. Alan Burrell, Bernard Scalisi, Clarence Weber, Durane Murphree, F. Bower, Max Shustick, Ed Freeman and William Vaughn.

Cpl. Walter J. Foley Weds Miss Beryl Wahl

Ceremony Takes Place In Corvallis Church

At a pretty spring wedding last Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., Cpl. Walter J. Foley, Jr., of HQ Co., SCU, Camp Adair, was married to Miss Beryl Wahl, at the Methodist Episcopal church, Corvallis, by the Rev. Jesse W. Bunch, pastor. Cpl. Foley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Foley, Sr., of 1013 F street, Eureka, Cal., and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wahl of Fortuna, Cal.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an altar banked with pink and white fruit blossoms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin, styled with a small train, long sleeves edged with lace and sheer neckline. Her finger-tip veil fell from a heart-shaped coronet outlined

Camp Adair Officers Have Spaghetti Feed

COs and SSOs Attend Dinner by Cerase

A rare treat for the commanders and Special Service Officers stationed here occurred last Thursday night when a real Italian spaghetti dinner was whipped up for them by several of the enlisted men affiliated with Service Club 2.

The occasion was a "rare treat" in that many of the delicacies on hand were imported and no longer obtainable, and secondly, because rare are the times when a menu such as was arranged is offered on an Army post.

The dinner in the SCU Officers Mess was planned by Mrs. F. C. Merriam, directress of Club 2, as a get-together for the officers who cooperate in planning activities for their men through the Service Clubs.

Pfc. Gus Cerase was chef and did the cooking; Pfc. Bernie Bromwich arranged the table, and Pvt. Vincent Chiello assisted. Sgt. Nick Sansonia was a rovin' troubadour and played request numbers during the evening.

The menu, most of which was sent to Pfc. Cerase by his father in New York, began with an antipasto consisting of salami, cheese, black Italian olives, artichoke hearts, anchovies, pimentos and celery. Dago red wine then was served to introduce the entree... REAL Italian spaghetti and meat balls. Italian green salad, clover rolls, coffee, ice cream, cake, nuts and fruit rounded out the meal... and all stomachs present.

The dinner party started at 8 and broke up after 10, at which time the guests were entertained at the SCU Officers Club by Major Carl B. Forsman, Post Special Services Officer.

Invited were Col. McCoy, post commander; Gen. Cook, Timber Wolf Div. commander; Gen. Bradley, commander of the 96th Div.; Major Forsman, Lt. Col. Frey, Lt. Wright, Major Brandt, Major DeDakis, Major Ross, Major Creager, Lt. Sindlinger, Lt. Van Vulpen, Lt. Issacs, Lt. Hammes, Capt. McKay, Lt. Black, Capt. McCloy, Lt. Barrett, Major Dysart, Chaplain Harmon, Lt. Saunders, Capt. Gridley, Lt. Marton, Col. Steele and Capt. Waite. Mrs. Merriam was the only woman present.

with orange blossoms of pearls. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and her bridal bouquet was composed of a graceful spray of white sweet peas and lillies clustered about bouvardia and white orchids.

Mrs. Fred Bravo of Metropolitan, Cal., was matron of honor and wore a pink taffeta gown. Her flowers were pale sweet peas and stock. Miss Marilyn Wahl was maid of honor and also wore pink taffeta and carried a similar bouquet. Both are sisters of the bride. Cpl. Foley's attendants were Lt.

New Type Show on Tap For Club 1 Cabaret

All-Girl Revue Comes Next Sat.; Sea Gulls Presented Top-Notch Show Last Weekend

An all-girl (real gais, no kiddin') floor show will be the main attraction at Cabaret Night at Club 1 next Saturday night, and will feature a dozen or more charming members of the fair sex hailing from Albany, is the report of Miss Ann Caddy, social and recreational hostess at the club.

The show was arranged by Miss Caddy through Mr. Pierre Slack and Mrs. Chet Wheeler, wife of the manager of KWIL, Mutual Network's affiliate in Albany.

Little girls and big girls will be featured, and according to the program arranged thus far, the opening number will be "Plant a Little Garden," a song ad dance revue number starring Barbara Black, Shirley Wheeler, Betty and Carol Bruggerman and Connie Hawk. Next Janet McDonald will interpret a hula; Jane Brooks will do a military tap to the tune of "Some of These Days" and Shirley Wheeler will offer a military tap.

A toe-strut to "Canadian Capers" by Patsy Peiser will follow as will a tap dance by Elaine McClellan. Mrs. Mabel MacDonald will be at the piano for these numbers, and dancing to the tunes of a Timber Wolf band will round out the program. This promises to be something new in the way of night club entertainment, and is expected to be a tremendous hit.

Last Saturday night's show was prepared and presented by members of the Sea Gull Regiment and W. O. Rubel's fine band from the Timber Wolf Division. Appearing on the program were Cpl. Ed Apple, band maestro; Pvt. Irving Kosher, MC; Pvt. Foitzek, "Concertina Jim"; Pvt. Valarde, "Bobo the Clown"; the "Timber Wolf Radio Ramblers," Pvts. Sanderson, Wood, Kish and Moffet; "The Singing Gregory's, Sgt. and Mrs. Gregory; Pvt. Harrer, "Violin Virtuoso"; Pfc. Korler, the "Se Gull Thurst," and Pvt. Allen, as "Gypsy Rose." As an added attraction, Miss Unruh of the cafeteria staff, sang several selections.

The well-balanced and capably produced show was a big attraction and played to a capacity crowd.

W. G. Fritz of the Timber Wolf Division, and Pfc. Reg E. Petty, of the SCU Medical Corps.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner for the immediate families and guests was served at the Hotel Benton.

Whose Cherries Are They?

The capital's famed cherry trees are about to burst into bloom, Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) told the House today, and hence he said it is time to call them Korean rather than Japanese.

"The Japanese stole them from the Koreans like they stole everything else," Rankin declared. "I suggest we call them by their right name."