

Off Duty
Guide

SERVICE CLUBS

.... For Camp Adairmen

RECREATION

PARTIES

WEDDINGS

On The
Post

THEATERS

Foursome
Entertains

For the informal dance last Thursday at Club 1 there was a pleasant surprise when a high-school quartet, The Fouresters, from Wendling, Ore., provided the music for dancing.

The excellent little group was group to camp after Pvt. Jim Taylor, of the Anti-Tank Co., Mountaineers, has gone hitch-hiking with one of the players' parents and then told Miss Ann Caddy, social hostess of Club 1, about them.

At the piano was Miss Delores Raines; on the saxophone was Wayne Dillon; his sister, Marjorie, played the piano accordion; and Miss Marjorie Littrell played a snare and bass drum combination.

Miss Littrell's father, incidentally, was a drummer in the cavalry in the last war. The snare drum she was using was the one he had used in combat.

After much coaxing the three girls further entertained with a melodious vocal harmonization of the "Hawaiian War Chant."

Chaperons of the groups were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon and Mrs. Jack Littrell, all of Wendling.

Rhumba Band, Formerly
At Ft. Lewis, Provides
Music at Field House

For last Friday's Field House dance a new musical organization provided the music.

Under the baton of Sgt. Oscar Gareissen, a portion of the 70th division band, formerly with the 113rd Engineers at Ft. Lewis turned out music of every sort — fast and slow, smooth and torrid.

Although versatile in all types of dancing rhythms, their specialty is rhumbas and tangos.

Unusual Duet Of
Clarinet, Guitar
Entertain at No. 2

There was a new duet entertaining the Adairmen last Sunday evening at Club 2, when Pvt. William G. Mink and Corp. Conrad Squires, Co. D of the Geysers, made their public debut.

The unusual combination consisted of Squires on the clarinet and Mink on the guitar and doing the vocals.

Chaplain Jenks' Thought For A Week dwelt on the theme of "Marching Along Together". After the five-minute talk all those present sang the song of the same name, led by Pvt. Fordyce Waldo, of the 555 Rhd. Co.

For the remainder of the evening the duet entertained by doing requests from the audience.

SCU Dance Orchestra
Gets Back in Saddle

Returning to Club 1 Saturday night, fresh from their furloughs, will be the SCU dance orchestra, under the leadership of Corp. "Bob" Duncan.

The program has not been fully arranged yet, but if it follows the pattern of floor shows of the past, there will be high grade entertainment.

Lts. Wed in Chapel 8



2ND LT. ANNA BRADY, ANC and 2nd Lt. Dahl Blauvelt, MAC, both of Station Hospital smile happily following ceremony Monday night at Chapel 8 in which they took nuptial vows.—Signal Corps Photo.

Cabaret Nights Will Alternate With
'Stag' Nights In New Club 2 Program

Club 2 has started a new policy for its Saturday night programs and will alternate Cabaret Nights with "Stag" nights.

The first Stag Night took place last Saturday with a floor show featuring Lt. "Art" Watson, Special Service officer of the 70th division artillery.

The feature of the evening was Lt. Watson, well-known Cincinnati orchestra leader, composer and arranger, introducing his latest composition, "Never Again", for the first time in public.

Lt. Watson was at the piano as Mrs. Florence Merriam sang the lyrics to the new song.

Lt. Watson then performed an imitation of "Fats" Waller's famous "Yo' Feet too Big" playing the piano and singing.

Pvt. "Jackie" Flynn, tap dancer from the Post MPs, did a waltz clog, and was called back by popular approval to do his interpretation of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

Sgt. "Nick" Sansonia was master of ceremonies and although he did not sing, he had plenty of jokes to tell and kept the crowd in good humor between the acts.

Following the floor show there was dancing.

an enthusiastic gathering.

Miss Pae Meisinger, recently elected the "sweetheart of the Sea Gulls," also entertained with several accordion solos.

Seagull Medics
"Get Together"
In Independence

The Medical Detachment of the Seagull Regiment held a dinner-dance at Sloper's Hall in Independence last Saturday.

This was the last get-together for the full organization before the cadre will be leaving.

Married men brought their wives and there were junior hostesses from Salem for the unmarried. Arrangements were made by 1st Sgt. Raymond L. Ruminer.

Pioneer Worker
On Post Leaves

Frank G. Bennett, administrative assistant to Capt. Carter, Post Transportation Officer, and one of the pioneer civil service workers at Camp Adair, left last week for duty in Alaska.

Mr. Bennett, who came to Adair a year ago, remembers when the camp's first PX was housed in a tent and the QM building had no roof. Carrying on the Bennett tradition at Adair is his daughter, Miss Betty Jane Bennett, who is employed in the file section of Post Message Center. A son, Pvt. Frank G. Bennett, Jr., is a ski-trooper at Camp Hale, Colorado. The Bennett residence is in Eugene, Oregon, where Mrs. Bennett carries on, on the home front.

Classical Concert at
Club 1; Schnitzelbank

Sunday afternoon at Club 1 there was a classical piano concert by Corp. Hahn and Sgt. Earl Edwards. Edwards, known around camp as the "Waltz King," was giving his last concert before leaving Adair with a cadre.

Following the pianists was Mrs. "Mimi" Dimondstein, who led a group in the singing of a "Schnitzelbank." Mrs. Dimondstein, a versatile cartoonist, drew the sketches on a blackboard as the song progressed.

They Watch Sky, But—
They Live Underground

That phrase could just about describe one of the most unusual details ever handed a group of soldiers. It happened in Tunisia to the weather forecasters of several Army Air Force units.

They lived in elaborate dugouts underground where, with their delicate instruments and charts, they set up weather maps and sent back detailed weather forecasts to Yank airmen.

This kind of advance weather information is among the most important dope given a pilot when he's briefed for a mission.

Since they were so close to enemy lines the G.I. weathermen could never show their faces. They lived underground for three solid months.

SEAGULLS' CO. F PARTY

Last Friday night Co. F of the Seagull Regiment held a private party at the Corvallis USO.

The featured entertainer was Mme. Zazoo, of the Arthur Bros. Circus, who performed her famous acrobatic specialty act before

Seagull Weekly Show
Has Run Seven MonthsADELE'S
ADDENDA

By Adele Adair

What section of Post Headquarters, formerly one of the dearest, has taken a new lease on life? Especially since the recent hiring of a civilian typist . . .

Why were two faces so red last week when they returned from the dispersal area after the air-raid practice?

At the Field House last Friday a Timber Wolf T/5 and a pretty brunette in blue skirt and flower-printed white blouse made an attractive couple—they looked good in jitterbug routines, too.

The very cute sergeant with the little sandy mustache, from the Station Hospital admitting office, was having a great time at the Holland in Eugene last Saturday night.

What Post Headquarters sergeant, a New Yorker lost in the country, was looking for green peas on a cherry tree?

It amuses me to see so many of the first Junior Hostesses back in circulation. Last fall they drifted away from the USO and Service Club dances, but now that the Dead-eye division has moved out, the little ladies are back with us again.

Now, boys and girls, before I hang up, let me remind you that your little Adele cannot be everywhere all the time. Soooo, when choice little tidbits of gossip come your way, send them in and we'll try to use them.

The Sea Gull Show certainly qualifies for some kind of a prize. For seven months they have put on a show at their Variety House every week without fail!

Last week, as usual, there was a packed house.

Mrs. Miriam Dimondstein, wife of Corp. Dimondstein, gave a "chalk talk". She drew sketches and caricatures of political figures and international celebrities, accompanying the drawings with very clever patter.

Corp Art Larys entertained with two accordion solos, "St. Louis Blues" and "Dark Town Strutters Ball".

Pfc. Bernard Kovler was again master of ceremonies and sang "I Love Life", a song which the magazine Yank states is the favorite among servicemen.

The Silver Strings Ensemble performed an all-request program and the Radio Ramblers, featured on radio station KOAC, also played.

Corp. "Bob" Beecham brought down the house when he sang "I Want What I Want When I Want It".

Because of the great number of dramatic and musical programs being handled by the regimental Special Services Office, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Renfrow, who has been arranging them unaided in the past, will have a new assistant, 2nd Lt. Gordon Mills, who was formerly featured with Lynn Fontaine on the Broadway stage.

Quadequina, an Indian, introduced popcorn to the early English colonists in 1630. Pvt. Hank Majewski is doing it at Theaters 4 and 5.

SERVICEMEN'S DATE BOOK

Today, July 1 . . .

SOFTBALL: Hq. Co. vs MP, Field 1, 5:30; 517 Ord. vs QM, Field 2, 5:30; 740 Sanit. vs Med. Rangers, Field 1, 6:30; SCU Med. vs Post HQ, Medics Field, 6:00.

Informal dance at Club 1, 8:00.

Bingo and games, prizes, Club 2, 8:30.

Musical evening at Hospital with performers from the Post.

Friday, July 2 . . .

Field House dance, 8:00-10:30, band, girls.

Informal activities at the Service Clubs.

Camel Caravan at the Station Hospital, 2:30. In the Red Cross Rec Hall at 6:30, movies, "Happy-Go-Lucky" with Mary Martin and Dick Powell.

Saturday, July 3 . . .

Cabaret Nights at Service Clubs: variety floor shows, dancing with Junior Hostesses, and refreshments. Make reservations in advance.

Games in the lounge at the hospital.

Sunday, July 4 . . .

Classical recordings in Club 2, 3:00-4:00.

Baseball: 1430, Timber Wolves vs 29th Engrs. of Portland.

New "Wolf Diamond" (see Sports pages).

"Thought For A Week", 9:00 in Club 2, followed by popular recordings.

Old Time Movies at Club 1, "Sing While You're Able", 9:00.

At the Station Hospital in the lounge, record hour, 3:00-4:00 (drop your selections in box in lobby); book discussion group in library, 7:00.

Monday, July 5 . . .

SOFTBALL: MP vs QM, Field 1, 5:30; Hq. Co. vs 740 Sanit., Field 2, 5:30; 517 Ord. vs SCU Med., Field 1, 6:30;

Med. Rangers vs Post HQ, Field 2, 6:30.

Old Time Movies at Club 2, 9:00, "Sing While You're Able."

Informal activities at Club 1.

Tuesday, July 6 . . .

Informal dance at Club 2, 8:00. Girls from Post invited, band.

Bingo at Club 1.

Movies in Red Cross Rec Hall, "Bombardier", 6:30.

Wednesday, July 7 . . .

Quiz contest, Club 1.

Community sing and glee club at Club 2.

Make a record to send home, in Rec Hall, 6:30.