

Big Holiday Dance Set in Corvallis

OSC, Defense Group Fete Soldiers on Sat.

The Corvallis Defense Recreational committee with the cooperation of Oregon State college is putting on a Holiday Dance for Camp Adair soldiers Saturday night. The dance will be held in the beautiful ballroom of Memorial Union, the social building dedicated to the college students and alumni who lost their lives in World War I.

The Hostess League will provide several hundred of the Corvallis Junior Hostesses as dancing partners for the evening. Colonel Gordon H. McCoy, post commander, Major Generals James L. Bradley and Gilbert R. Cook and their families, President Mrs. A. L. Strand, Mayor and Mrs. Hand and other notables of town and college are among the patrons of this gala event of welcome to Camp Adair soldiers.

A variety of dances are provided, with prizes for the best waltz and jitterbug couples, and for the tallest and shortest service man present. Some attractive numbers are listed for the intermission feature. Refreshments and lounge facilities of Memorial Union are made available for the dance.

Attractive information cards are being distributed. They will not be necessary for admission but are only an expression of the desire to welcome all service men and their wives who come. Arrangements are being made for special bus service direct from camp to the dance and those who come to town early will have guides from the USO to the dance.

USO Programs Given For Four Camp Cities

Albany—114-118 E. Third Street
 Monday—Informal activities.
 Tuesday—Informal activities.
 Wednesday—Informal activities.
 Thursday—Informal activities.
 Friday—Informal activities.
 Saturday—Informal activities.
 Sunday—Informal activities.

Corvallis—3th and Madison Street
 Monday—7:30-10:30 p. m. Informal activities. Wrapping and shopping service—afternoons and evenings.
 Tuesday—8-9 p. m. Beginners' Ballroom Dancing Class; 9-10 p. m. Rhumba and Conga; 7:30-10:30, leathercraft, make your own Christmas gifts.
 Wednesday—2 p. m. Sewing Bee 24-hour service for service men; 8-8:30 p. m. Songfest; 8:30-10:30 p. m. Dancing and entertainment.
 Thursday—7:30-9:30 p. m. Art class, pastels and water colors; 7:45-10:30 p. m. Contract bridge instruction; 8-8:30 p. m. Christmas recordings.
 Friday—7:30-10:30 p. m. Badminton instruction; 7:30-10:30 p. m. Game night, Liverpool, Rummy, Hearts, etc.; 8-8:30 p. m., Caroling.
 Saturday—2-5 p. m., Informal activities; 5-6 p. m., Christmas recordings; 7:30-8 p. m., Caroling; 8-11 p. m., Dancing and entertainment.
 Sunday—10-12 p. m., Coffee and doughnuts; 3 p. m., Christmas caroling; 4:30 p. m., Fireside discussion.



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cussion; 7:30-8:30 p. m., Classical recordings.
Monmouth—Hiway 99W and Main
 Monday—6, informal activities.
 Tuesday—6:45, learn to dance.
 Wednesday—6:45, learn to dance; 7:30-10:30, dance.
 Thursday—6, informal activities.
 Friday—6, informal activities.
 Saturday—1:00-10:30, informal activities.
 Sunday—1:00-10:30, informal activities; 8:30, sing period and program.
Salem—693 Chemeketa Street
 Monday—7:30 p. m., Symphonic recordings; 8:30 p. m., Informal dancing.
 Tuesday—10 a. m. to 2 p. m., War Mothers meeting; 7:30 p. m., Dance instruction for beginners; 8 p. m., Camera club; 9 p. m., Sing-fest.
 Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Small games, activities; 8:30 p. m., Informal dancing.
 Thursday—7:30 p. m., Join the Stamp Exchange club; 8:30 p. m., Soldiers' Chorus.
 Friday—7:30 p. m., Small games activities; 8:30 p. m., Informal dancing.
 Saturday—1 to 5 p. m., Registration for home hospitality; 4 to 5 p. m., Dance instruction for beginners; 8-11 p. m., Dance (ballroom).

LIEUT. PROMOTED

Fellow officers and soldiers of the 104th QM Co. are congratulating Lt. "Gus" Kursar who has replaced his gold bars with new silver ones.

Amid handshakes and pats on the back, Lt. Kursar is busy hunting out what he calls "five cent cigars."

Lt. Kursar, who hails from Bound Brook, N. J., is also fondly known around the Timber Wolf Division as Lt. Kurst and Lt. Guscarr.

Memorial Speakers Predict Bitter War

(Continued From Page 1)

unity that remained. Because of American gallantry at Pearl Harbor, and because the Japanese were unaware of how successful they were, or lacked the resources to take advantage of that success immediately, the Hawaiian Islands were saved and we were not forced to withdraw to our own continent and concentrate on the humiliating task of defending our home shores from invasion, at the outset of a war.

Changes Within the Year

"Of course our recovery from that blow was a test of our strength, resources and ingenuity. Now that we have been shocked into a solemn awareness of the staggering results of a sudden attack on one day we can appreciate more fully the degree of our progress within the year. We are told that all eight battleships at Pearl Harbor were either sunk or put out of action and that most of the rest of 62 warships then in Hawaiian waters were incapacitated or blocked. That is a report to sober every American. Yet most of those ships have been repaired and are on their way to show Tokyo that when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor they started something which we will finish.

"With some hesitation I suggest that from one point of view we can be thankful to the Japanese for their attack and for the slay way in which they acted. I mean that Pearl Harbor gave us unity before it was too late. We are the first nation so favored, or favored to such a degree. Other nations, great and small, tried to stay clear of the war as we did, by assuming that it was not their affair unless they were attacked, and that neutrality would keep them secure.

"All of those nations either have gone down in temporary defeat or have been crippled terribly in the war they tried to avoid. We alone have been spared the ordeal of a war fought within or over our own country. So far, at least, our cities have not been bombed and our lands have not been laid waste, and our women and children have not had to endure slavery, hunger, or even severe privation.

When Americans Disagreed

"A great many Americans felt, before Pearl Harbor, that it was our war and that it was unworthy of Americans to let other people do their fighting for them. But a great many others could not see it that way. As a result of that division, we were half in the war and half out of it. Certainly the axis leaders heard the words of leaders in government, saying openly that we were bent on having the axis defeated. It was clear enough that little good will existed between the axis powers and the United States and that so long as we acted as "the arsenal of democracy," to quote the President, they were bound to regard us as an enemy.

"Still our unhappy state of disunity continued until Pearl Har-

bor. Then, suddenly, it ended. We became a nation determined to fight back and out of that has grown a determination to see to it that in the future aggression is made unsafe for any aggressor.

"I think we understand better, now, that the world has shrunk so, through a speed of transportation and communication, and because of inter-dependence resulting from international trade, that wars no longer can be isolated. They spread. They grow. Two nations get to fighting and soon other nations find that it is to their interest to have one or the other way to prevent a world war is to prevent any war. It seems to have come to that.

"We may gather to mourn, but the best way to remember the dead is to see to it that they shall not have died in vain. And today let us think not only of those who died at Pearl Harbor, but of all the others who have died for our country through the year. They are dying this very minute. They will go on dying, increasingly, I fear, until we see that the military might of our enemies is surely broken.

"When that time comes a still more difficult task will be ours. Let us pray for more than human wisdom, for we will need it. The mind almost shrinks from the difficulties involved in making a peace that will stick. But it must be done. Otherwise there will be another war and humanity can't stand successive wars in this era when war threatens to tear asunder the whole fabric of civilization, to ruin it beyond repair.

Making Peace a Joyous Task

"Although the task of making a just and lasting peace will be harder than the winning of the war, and may take longer, it should be a joyous task, especially for the United States of America. I think it is not unfair to say that a year ago our neighbors across the seas were losing faith in us. Desperately they were holding to what faith they had, and hoping, hoping. Now, and indirectly because of Pearl Harbor, they have fresh confidence and a glad, new hope.

"Think of the opportunity we

have now, as against the drear future in prospect if we had not gone into the war. Perhaps the other side would have won, and in that world life would not be worth living. Perhaps the side we favored might have won without us and turned on us with scorn when we, through a speed of transportation and communication, tried to have a say in the peace.

"As things are now, we are turning the tide. As in the other war, when I saw what the same enemy did in France, we have come in at the right time to profit by the brave stand of our allies before we were ready. With our fresh armies we will press forward and superficially it will appear that we Americans are the real winners of the war.

"Let us resolve to be humble about that. Let us never forget that Greece resisted still when the cause was already lost. Let us remember the weaker nations that fought back and the British, with their magnificent self-confidence in an hour of apparent defeat. And we must always keep in mind the long patience of the Chinese and their beautiful trust in us, and the tremendous Russian struggle.

"Finally, we must pray to be so big of soul nationally, that we will insist upon justice for the peoples who are not of our race. We white people make up only one-fourth of the earth's inhabitants. Let us then have a mind to the disinherited. Let us couple the message of Pearl Harbor and the Christmas message of brotherhood. Peace, real peace, can come only to a world where rulers and men in authority remember that all men, women and children, everywhere, are equally the children of God.

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