

# Vets of 382nd Inf. Plan Organization

## Membership to Include Oldsters As Well as Soldiers Transferred

The older men now being discharged from the 382nd Infantry are forming an organization of those who have been members of that regiment. While this movement was initiated by men leaving the service on account of age, it is hoped that both officers and enlisted men who are being transferred to other stations will also become members of the veterans' group.

The organization is being formed with a twofold purpose: first to provide for continued contact between the regiment and those who have left it and second to provide established channels through which men leaving the regiment after the conclusion of hostilities may more easily find employment in civil life. Naturally the first of these two purposes will be foremost in the minds of the members in the immediate future. The men who are forming the organization do not intend it to be a charitable society or a political pressure group.

At the present time the constitution of the organization is being drawn up and will be submitted to the membership for their votes by mail. It is planned to have one national organization which will have local chapters in Chicago, Omaha and St. Louis. Each of these chapters will have a president and a corresponding secretary whose duty will be to keep in touch with the men from the area around each of these cities.

**Officers Elected**  
Pvt. Edward A. Culbertson was elected secretary treasurer of the organization at one of the meetings held just before the discharge of the older men. Chaplain Philip W. Roberts of the 382nd has been designated liaison officer for the organization and will have charge of the newsletter which will serve as the chief formal means of contact between the regiment and its former members. The first issue of this newsletter will be published soon and will be sent to each of the men who has left the regiment. A copy of the proposed constitution of the 382nd Infantry Veterans' Organization will be enclosed with each newsletter and the eligible men will be asked to vote on it. Thus far it has been agreed that the name of the association shall be the 382nd Infantry

### AND TIZZ IS GOOD FOR SORE FEET, REMEMBER

During a recent Gift Book campaign for one Post library a soldier asked a bright young flame in Houston if she would contribute a book. She turned up her nose a bit and said, "Aw shucks . . . I don't see no use of buying them cadets books. They spend money on me right and left."

"But," countered the soldier trying to keep his voice cool and detached, "they spend money showing you a good time. Wouldn't it be nice to buy them a book in return?"

"Now listen here!" was her clincher. "I'm not without expense. I have to buy powder and perfume to keep 'em coming!"

Veterans' Organization and that its purposes shall be as stated in the second paragraph of this article.

Pvt. Samuel Miller, Conn E. Andrews, Harold E. Ralley and Connie T. Campbell took a leading part in the creation of the organization before their recent discharge.

### How Times Do Change! Indoor Swimming on Tap For Soldiers in Portland

What interests you? Swimming? Then you will want to drop into the U. S. O. Club in the Portland Y. M. C. A. at Sixth and Taylor Streets.

The swimming pool located in the building is available to service men every day in the week including Sunday. Morning, afternoon and evening swims are now available and Camp Adair soldiers are cordially invited to partake of the advantages offered at the Portland center.

The gymnasium, lounge, writing facilities and showers have been added to the swimming pool as added features open to service men and the Y. M. C. A. officials wish to emphasize that all facilities are offered gratis.

In Curry county, Oregon, where bombs from a Jap plane landed, 33 school children collected 160,000 pounds of scrap, averaging almost 2 1/2 tons each.

### Home Was Never Like This



MANY A BARITONE has sung about a 'home on the range,' but the home he had in mind was not on the rifle range. But between shots, the soldier has time (sometimes) for a little relaxation, as this picture amply proves. A few moments of rest like this often result in a better score when the rifleman returns to the line.

## Night Club Night Is Night of Nights

### Timber Wolves and 96th Join To Make Merry at Club No. 2

A "Night Club" night that WAS a night club night took place last Saturday evening at Service Club 2, under joint auspices of the 96th and Timber Wolf Divisions, and featuring an array of fine talent the like of which has never been seen since Camp Adair was born.

The unanimous and whole hearted thanks of the Adairmen and their guests who saw the show have been heaped upon each and every member of the troupe . . . from Pvt. Bruce Sharritt, who arranged the show and emceed the affair, to Pvt. Gus Cerese, man-about-Club 2, who loaned his aid in constructing and setting-up the stage at the club.

For Sharritt, this show represented his last contribution to the entertainment portion of life at this post, for he soon is to be discharged to civilian life. Hours of long and headachy work and preparation went into Sharritt's production. He has made a name for himself at Adair in the few brief months he has been here, and his modest nature and publicity-shyness attest to his fine showmanship.

#### Many Highlights

Highlighting the show was the new act introduced by Cpl. Eddie Jacobsen, the muscular man who

won the title as "European Master of Equilibrium." His stage equipment and effects arrived this past week and his appearance Saturday night with new feats of balance and coordination was fascinating. Deafening applause was his.

Cute little darlings were the "Four Majorettes" from Eugene . . . were adept at twirling their silver batons with precision and won the audience to their hearts the moment they appeared.

Pvt. Jack Gates won deserved applause with his vocal renditions of several songs and with his repeat performance of his "Bathroom Scene." Pvt. Les Baer, aside from assisting Pvt. Sharritt with the master of ceremonies work, offered several vocal selections, and as a novelty singer, Cpl. Pete Wong appeared and by popular demand repeated his Chinese version of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and a couple of other selections. Cpl. Nick Sansonia was at the piano.

#### Sansonia Again

But we'll get to Cpl. Sansonia right here and now, since he appeared in an entirely different type of role. For Nick turned to burlesque pantomime for one of the side-splitting numbers of the show. His cohorts-in-fun were Sharritt and Cpl. "Chuck" Healy, and by sheer gesticulations enacted the well-known "Vampire" skit. Nicky portrayed a fallen woman as only he could. What more could we say?

Sgt. "Dink" Freeman added variety to his impersonations by introducing several new Hollywood film favorites as well as presenting a one-man skit demonstrating the types of men arriving at a formal party.

Pvt. Ray Allen impersonated the shy gal from the country with the dry comedy for which he is known, to the delight of the audience. He sang with the 382nd Infantry Band which rounded out the show with several selections. Also assisting were Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Elsie Meyer, and Cpl. Healy, and the entire hostess personnel of both clubs cooperated in this gala effort.

It is truly the express hope of the enlisted men at camp that more floor shows of this commendable nature are forthcoming. They are sincerely appreciated, and are well worth the effort and amount of time involved.

Of the imported foreign laborers in Germany, 25 per cent are women, and they are forced to work from 13 to 15 hours a day, many in unhealthy occupations.

### If This Story Doesn't Seem to Make Sense; Read 2nd Paragraph 1st

"Hello, Mom—bet you didn't expect to hear my voice over a record, did you? I'm here at the Red Cross and a bunch of the fellows are standing around all waiting their turn to talk to the folks at home—fellows from Texas, New York, and just about every state in the Union. We're having a swell time. I feel okeh now so don't worry about me—but you might write a little more often. We spend our afternoons and evenings here at the Red Cross where we have games and programs and movies twice a week. Gee! I'm running out of talk—guess I'll introduce you to some of my buddies. Here's "Tex." Say hello to Mom, Tex. And here's Red—he's from New York. Well, they are making faces at me meaning that the time's about up on this side of the record. So turn it over and see what's cuttin'!"

And so it goes—six minutes worth—on Monday and Wednesday evenings when the patients at the Station Hospital talk to their home folks on records provided by the Red Cross, together with convenient envelopes for mailing. A three-cent stamp will carry the greetings to their destinations and a lot of happy people will gather round the family phonograph to hear Joe's voice and feel a little nearer to him for a few moments. To see that nothing is recorded of a military nature, a representative from the Post Military Intelligence officer is on hand at each recording session. Taboo subjects are listed for the group before any recordings are made and a permanent record is kept including the patient's name, his ASN, organization and the name and address of the person to whom the record is sent.

**Timber Wolf Signaleers Give Out With Ratings**  
The broad smiles that lighted up the area of the Timber Wolf Division Signal Company last week were caused by the following new promotions:

To 1st Lt. — Robert G. Moore.  
To Sgt. — William A. Blank.  
To Sgt. — Richard M. Morris.  
James C. Smith, Harold E. Stever, and Leslie H. Storey.  
To T/4 — Thomas W. Reardon.  
To Cpl. — John A. Lehti and Edward H. Schott, Jr.  
To T/5's — Villads A. Andersen, Eugene J. Beck, William F. Cichy, Carl F. Doarn, Robert G. Doiz, William M. Fahay, Jack L. Goldbaum, Warren F. Holbe, Grant E. Holmes, Thomas Z. Hull, Jr., Robert C. Humphrey, John F. Lambark, Jr., John A. Melvin, Eugene J. Milord, Francis R. Prewett, William D. Reitmeyer, Richard L. Sivits and Joseph E. Wilking.

To Pfc.'s — Robert F. Barker, Wilfred Brown, Robert W. Chick, Julian F. Coleman, Donald E. Doerner, Leslie Fuchs, Moises R. Garcia, Carlos Gonzalez, Floyd F. Griffith, Jr., Reagan Hanna, Max J. Hannah, Robert V. Hicks, Norman E. Johnston, Walter E. Jones, Richard J. Kirby, Fred F. Levitan, Malcolm E. Lotz, Charles C. Neal, Roddy N. Scherdin, Clyde H. Schindler, Thomas P. Sheridan, Marvin W. Simonson, Harvey L. Tippie, LeRoy W. Towne and Herman C. Wille.

### 'Life' Expounds on Flyer From Oregon

#### Three Pages Given to Career of Capt. Carl

In a current issue of "Life," is a three page "spread" about a local man from Hubbard, Oregon. His name is Marion Carl.

Carl, a Marine captain at 26, was credited with bagging sixteen Japanese planes at Guadalcanal. Capt. Carl has been decorated with the "Navy Cross" twice and has seen service in the Solomons. The captain disclosed that he dislikes killing, and only shoots Japs "because it's my job."

Capt. Carl learned to fly with \$100 borrowed from his mother while he was studying aeronautical engineering at Oregon State college. For a honeymoon he went on a bond-selling tour of Oregon with his bride, Edna Kirvin, a former Powers model.

He helped sell \$6,000,000 worth of bonds by appearing at twenty-two rallies in five days.

#### CALL IN SECTION 8

Ever hear the story about the little moon soldier who went around saluting every telephone pole he saw? When questioned about his strange habit, he retorted that he had to be careful because one of them might be General Electric.

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## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- National Catholic Community Service
- YMCA
- Salvation Army
- Jewish Welfare Board
- YWCA
- National Travelers Aid Association

DATE	ALBANY	CORVALLIS	MONMOUTH	SALEM
THURSDAY March 4	Informal Activities	Building open for your convenience — limited facilities available	2-5 Officers-wives club 6:00-10:30 pm Informal activities 7:00—Dance instruction.	7:30 pm Stamp Club meet 8:00 p. m. Informal Dancing.
FRIDAY March 5	Informal Activities	Building open for your convenience — limited facilities available	6:00-10:30 pm Informal activities	7:30 pm Small games activities 8:30 Informal dancing
SATURDAY March 6	Informal Activities	8-11 Dance—Joint USO and Recreation Committee. USO Building open — limited facilities.	1-11:00 pm Informal Ac-2 pm Sewing and mend-ing.	1:30 pm Canteen open 1:5 pm Registration for Home Hospitality 4 to 8 pm Register for sleeping cot 8-11 P. m. Dance (Ball-room).
SUNDAY March 7	Informal Activities	Building open for your convenience — limited facilities available	1:00-11:00 — Informal Activities.	9 am to noon Visit the church of your choice 9 am to 10:30 pm Canteen open 2:5 pm Ballroom dancing 5:15-5:45 pm Musical program 8:30 pm Singfest
MONDAY March 8	Informal Activities	Building open for your convenience — limited facilities available	6:00-10:30 pm Informal activities	7:30 pm. Small Games activities.
TUESDAY March 9	Informal Activities	Building open for your convenience — limited facilities available	6:00-10:30 pm Informal Activities 8 pm Contract Bridge instruction.	10 am to 2 pm War Mothers meeting 8 pm Discussion group 8 to 10:30 Listed men's and wives' party 9 pm Singfest
WEDNESDAY March 10	Informal Activities	Building open—limited facilities. No cabaret night—will continue next Wed. as usual.	6:00-10:30 pm Informal activities 8 pm Dancing.	7:30 pm Small games activities 8:00 Informal Dancing.

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