

December, 1942

Grey ladies make hospital cheerful ... Fed FioRito and company appear at Field House ... Pearl Harbor anniversary marked in surrounding towns, with speeches by camp officers ... Post Adjutant, Major Miller, leaves for new post ... successor Lt. Waite ... Sgt. Leach presented heroism medal by General Cook ... Nine handball courts donated to men by construction engineers ... Timber Wolves open cage season, defeating Oregon College of Education ... canned bugle sounds streamline soldier's life ... PX's equipped with kitchens ... dayroom equipment pours into camp ... post laundry asks for more help ... Dallas cannons donated in salvage drive ... first Camp Adair Christmas observed ... "The First Year" a hit ... 96th broadcasts interpret happenings ... Cpl. Sansonia going strong as entertainer on and off the post ... Sanson's greetings showered on cantonment by state governors ... KOIN radio series launched ... 96th Officer's poem sold by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt ... mobile laundry requests privilege of cleaning fatigues, without cost ... SCU Headquarters Co. enters ranking officers at Christmas dinner ... 96th Signal Company wins volleyball ... Timber Wolf Artillery show goes on road ... gala New Year's Eve jamboree staged December 31 at Field House ... "Carmichael," grizzly mascot, is executed, ending a hectic career.



Topline Artists to Appear in Big Sunday Night Fete

Appealing in beauty as well as voice are the co-eds who will appear in next Sunday evening's concert at the Field House, beginning at 8 p. m. Cordially invited to attend are the officers and enlisted men stationed here, and their guests. A special section will be reserved for officers.

The program is diversified enough to appeal to all persons who like good music, and all of the numbers to be presented are familiar to all.

The same program is being presented to an audience at the Portland Art Museum at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Aside from this particular concert, the group is also rehearsing several operas which they will present in the near future and which may be brought to Camp Adair, if the desire is great enough.

The artists appearing aspire to future musical careers in opera and on the concert stage and from those who have already heard these performers, at previous recitals, agree that the musicale will be one long to be remembered.

Artists In Sunday Concert



Margaret Zimmerman, dramatic soprano, is from Eugene and is a junior at the university.



Prof. Sigurd Nilssen, of the School of Music, will be in charge of Sunday's presentation.



Marie Rogndahl, a sophomore, hails from Portland, and is a coloratura soprano.

2000 Hear Lectures On How to Cook, Cut And Conserve Meats

Two thousand members of Camp Adair mess personnel, and officers, including Post Commander, Col. Gordon H. McCoy, attended lectures for one week on the cooking and conservation of meat.

Don P. Tyler, a specialist who represents the National Livestock and Meat Board was the instructor. He placed special emphasis on meat cutting.

As an instructor in the conservation program, Tyler has traveled thousands of miles and visited a score of camps. He says that all the men who have anything to do with the purchase, handling or cooking of meat at this Post are doing an excellent job.

The passenger pigeon, great auk, heath hen, paroquet and Labrador duck have been exterminated in America.

Cpl. Ruins Sgt.'s Lunch; Cpl. Thinks Fast—But What Would You Have Done?

Nomination—distinguished heroism and conspicuous gallantry in the face of a threatened blowup by Master Sergeant—the one and only—Gillis Narramore, this award goes uncontested to Corporal Irving Altwarg, registrant of private automobiles on the post in the office of the Provost Marshal.

The citation reads as follows: "In a trying situation brought about through the inadvertent destruction of M/Sgt. Narramore's lunch, Corporal Irving Altwarg

distinguished himself by quick thinking and immediate action.

Under the glowering eye of Sergeant Narramore, who has been accused of many things but never of lack of forthrightness, and faced with the possibility of starting his Army career all over again as a yardbird, Corporal Altwarg quickly volunteered to buy lunch for the sergeant at Service Club No. 1. The Narramore wrath was appeased and peace reigned once again in the Office of the Provost Marshal."

the Military Police Detachment! That is what they are calling you. Your steed is no flashing-eyed bay charger but a wheezing Ford V-8 pick-up, and your call to action is no swinging lamp in the belfry of the North Church but a beer bottle flying out of a PX door. In spite of these disparities, John, you are carrying on in a noble American tradition and this small item is our tribute to your efforts.

A welcome contribution to the company fund was the bountiful check for \$669.63 received by the Detachment from the Camp Adair Exchange. Representing the Detachment's share in the profitable operation of the various post exchanges throughout camp, the check will afford new benefits to the men of the company through improvement of existing facilities and through procurement of new athletic equipment. Lt. George Kressaty, who accepted the check on behalf of the Detachment, indicated that it would be expended in a manner to produce the greatest personal benefits to the company membership.

The formation of a Detachment softball team has reached an advanced stage with the announcement that games have been sched-

uled for the coming week with various softball aggregations in Camp Adair and in the surrounding towns. A turnout of 25 men who signified their intention of trying out for the team gives promise of ample strength of manpower.

New baseball equipment, including distinctive sweat shirts bearing the crossed pistols insignia of the Military Police, have been obtained principally through the initiative of First Sergeant Jack Vinson.

Staff Sergeant Joseph Oenning has been largely responsible for the selection of individual team members and has also been instrumental in scheduling games with leading softball teams of the vicinity.

Games are scheduled for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week with future games in the offing.

This Is All Bull!

...It gives us great pleasure to announce the arrival of a new member in the Birkes household. M/Sgt. Johnny Birkes' cow gave birth to a son—Ferdinand, Jr.

A pair of 25-pound wolverines has been known to get the best of a 500-pound bear.

Military Police Barracks Banter

The Military Police Detachment seems to have hit the jackpot in the past week with the announcement of new promotions in the ranks of the company membership. Sergeant John Woodworth was promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant; Corporals George Kohler and Michael Negron, Samuel Haber, Vincent Del Grosso and Boyd Finicum were made corporals.

In addition, Lt. George Kressaty, company commander, announced the promotion of the following privates to the rank of private first class: John Hanson, Ralph Wilkie, Wood Kimmel, Anthony Arnerich, Anthony De Sarno, Donald Adams, John McDonough, Clifton Slack, Bert Trosper and Albert Olund.

We have been accused of overlooking the memorable achievements of one Private John Flynn, runner-up in the recent checker championships of Camp Adair and present operator of the glorified delivery truck known as the "P. M. pick-up." The accusation is leveled by John Flynn himself so it must needs be answered.

No one has forgotten your brilliant achievements in the checker tournament, John. You have brought undying fame to the Detachment.

A few members of the company feel, however, that your greatest contribution has not been your ability with the checker board but the great service which you render every Saturday night with your sterling cry: "To arms! To arms! There's a riot in PX Number 3!" John Flynn, the Paul Revere of

OPERATIC PROGRAM

Presented by School of Music, University of Oregon
Sunday, April 18, at 8 p. m.
Field House

- Don Juan, "La Ci Darem La Mano" Mozart
- Duet by Miss Rogndahl, Mr. Leonard
- Samson and Delilah, "Amour Viens Aider" Saint-Saens
- Carmen, "Seguidilla" Bizet
- Miss Bentley
- Herodiade, "Vision Fugitive" Massenet
- Mr. Leonard
- La Giocanda, "Suicidio" Ponchielli
- Tannhauser, "Dich, theure Halle" Wagner
- Miss Zimmerman
- Faust, "The Prison Scene" Gounod
- Miss Zimmerman
- Mr. Ghormley, Mr. Leonard
- La Boheme, "Mi Chiamano Mimi" Puccini
- Miss Johnson
- La Boheme, "Waltz Song" Puccini
- Miss Fields
- Tannhauser, "Song of the Evening Star" Wagner
- Mr. Putnam
- Martha, "M'appari" von Flotow
- Mr. Ghormley
- Louise, "Depuis Le Jour" Charpentier
- Lakoe, "Bell Song" Delibes
- Miss Rogdahl
- Rigoletto, "Quartette" Verdi
- Misses Rogndahl, Bentley, Mssrs. Ghormley, Leonard.
- Request appearance Sigurd Nilssen

Eight Ate and Eight Are Happy

A real treat was Mrs. Howard's dinner, according to eight soldiers who came to her home. Those invited were Cpls. Jim O'Connell, Edwin Cusack, (uncle) George Simmons; Pvts. Mahon Tullis, Don Barnard, Humphrey Strickland, Frank Jones; and Pfc. Harry Klein.

After the meal, the Howards escorted the boys to the Pedee school house. There Miss Margaret Howard acted as Program Chairman and introduced Orin King, who played a harmonica number. Gus Jahn entertained on the accordion.

This was followed by the introduction of Cpl. Jim O'Connell who officiated as emcee. Mahon Tullis

played several numbers on the piano. Pvt. Barnard and Jones harmonized using a guitar for accompaniment.

After the musical entertainment, Cpl. O'Connell gave a talk on "Army Life." Margaret Howard followed him with a monologue entitled: "Husbands." The program closed with a community sing.

Sorority Dance Booked In Nearby McMinnville

Enlisted men interested in attending a spring sorority dance next Saturday night, April 17, at McMinnville, are invited to contact Miss Caddy at Service Club 1, for information. The gals are sending over a bus, but those going will have to pay their own transportation. The group will assemble at Club 1 at 7:30 p. m.