

Corvallis Conversation Club, Salem Trip Sunday to Ranch on USO Agenda

USO news this week brings the spotlight on . . . Sunday's trip by Chemeketa USO (Salem) to the "Flying E" Ranch, home of Arabian horses. The time, 1400 . . . Corvallis' Conversation Club, meeting Sunday night, at 1900. The subject, "Do You Find What You Look For?" Drop around . . . There's a special vaudeville worth your time at George White Center, Portland. The date, tomorrow night. Big-time entertainers, now employed in Portland, will take their cues . . .

New Discussion Series

The Conversation Club, which meets each Sunday night at the Corvallis USO, will discuss "Do You Find What You Look For?" the second in the new series entitled "The Fine Arts of Living."

The series began last Saturday night under leadership of Viron A. Moore, principal of Corvallis High School. The informal talkfests take place in the third floor fireplace room. All GIs, their wives and junior hostesses are invited to join the group at 1900.

March 19 the subject will be "What Do You Believe About Race Superiority?" and on March 26, "What Part Does Superstition Play in Your Friends' Lives?"

DIRECTOR TRANSFERRED

Miss Eleanor McFall, administrative director of the Corvallis USO for the past 18 months, has been transferred to a new assignment in San Diego, to a unit which is one of the largest on the Pacific coast and which serves both military and industrial personnel, men and women.

Until a new director arrives, Miss Virginia Guernsey and Fredric Klein will direct USO activities.

Vaudeville Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 1930 musicians, actors and hoofers, some of the best professional talent on the Coast—now employed in the Kaiser Vancouver Shipyard, will put on a vaudeville and variety show in the Little Theater, third floor, George White Servicemen's Center, Portland.

These entertainers, now building ships, promise to give out with one of the best shows seen in George White's.

DO YOU DANCE?

If you don't dance and want to learn, here's your chance. Each Friday night at 2000 there is a free dancing class at George White's, Portland, on the fourth floor.

INCOME TAX JITTERS

If you GIs still don't have your income tax return made out, drop by the George White Center, fifth floor, where attorneys are on hand Tuesday and Friday nights to give you free legal advice. They will help you fill out your returns.

They are in the office from 1900 to 2130. If possible, make an appointment in advance with Mrs. Hibbs or Mrs. Metcalf, recreational hostesses.

Hostesses on Hand

Junior hostesses are always on hand at Chemeketa Street USO, Salem, even if nothing special is planned. A plan is now in operation by which GSO members definitely sign up to be present on specific nights, with one girl as hostess in charge of arrangements for the evening's entertainment.

This is for nights other than Wednesday, which is scheduled for square and old-time dancing, with Mitchell's orchestra, and Saturday night, which is the regular big dance night, with a military band when possible.

TRIP TO 'FLYING E'

Once again the trip to the popular Eyerly "Flying E" ranch has been scheduled by the Chemeketa USO, Salem, for this Sunday. The bus will leave the USO building at 1400.

According to USO officials, this is an interesting trip, as the Eyerlys extend true western hospitality. Because of the large demand for the trip, the number to be accommodated is limited to 50. Reservations may be made by signing at the USO and there is no charge.

Included in the trip are exhibitions of valuable saddles and guns, riding beautiful Arabian horses, refreshments served in the game room of the ranch house, formerly a country club.

Purim Carnival

As part of the celebration of the Feast of Lots (Purim), the Jewish Community Center, Portland, is sponsoring a Purim Carnival tomorrow night from 2030 to 2945 in the USO building, 1636 S. W. 13th Avenue.

A committee headed by Phylis Benvenisti promises an evening of fun, magic, roulette and music.

361st NCOs Dance Tomorrow Evening

Non-commissioned officers of the 361st Infantry Regiment will hold a dance at the Regimental Recreation hall Saturday night. Sweet, hot music will be played by a 14-piece orchestra composed of members of the 91st Division Band. Tap dancing and other entertainment is also scheduled. Soft drinks will be served.

Visiting hours at the Station Hospital are 1400 to 1600 and 1900 to 2100. Get your pass at the information desk as you enter.

Films Enable Troops To 'Learn by Seeing'

By Cpl. Ben Hirschowitz

Next to doing it yourself, the next best way to learn is to observe someone else doing it, hence the phenomenal increase in the use of training films to supplement training in the field. Without moving from his seat a soldier can observe tactics and weapons in use from the frozen north to the South Pacific.

The adequacy of the Adair Training Film Library was commented upon by Major Thomas D. Claggett, Chief Army Pictorial Branch, Ninth Service Command, when, after a recent tour of inspection, he called it the neatest and best equipped film library in the Ninth Service Command.

The Film Library, located in a spacious two-story building at 1st St. North and Ave. E., is supervised by Mr. U. S. Burt, Film Library Coordinator. The staff consists of 5 enlisted men and 2 civilian girls.

Mr. Burt, a veteran of World War I, has a background of 23 years in the field of visual instruction. Prior to coming to Camp Adair, he was in charge of this work for the Oregon State System of Higher Education. He is also a vice-president of the Department of Visual Instruction of the National Educational Association.

Preview on Plush
Features of the Film Library are two preview rooms with

COL. SAID: "NO THANKS"

"Wulfie" (Pfc. Ross N. Wulfekammer, 3rd Platoon Messenger) gave his foxhole a final pat, picked up his engineer shovel, and walked toward the Co. CP. As he neared the figure, dimly visible in the dark, he said, "Here's the shovel, Sarge. You can work on your fox hole now."

As the startled Wulfie caught the glitter of the silver leaves, the Lt. Col. rejoined, "No, thanks, I don't believe I'll use it just now."

SCU NCO 'Mairzy Doats' Party on Tap This Evening

There'll be a toast to the wittiest, a scramble for the prettiest—and a corsage for all the lassies that SCU Non-Coms take to their "Mairzy Doats" dance party tonight at their Clubhouse on D Avenue, according to Tee4 Joe Daugherty, entertainment chairman. Music will be by Joe Sieff's Medics Marvels.

Tec4 Edwin Cusack announced success in the membership program recently launched with last Friday night's stag party at the club.

Men of H Co. 361st Celebrate Tonight

Personnel of H Co., 361st Infantry, will hold a party-dance at the Regimental Recreation hall tonight (Friday). Music by an eight-piece band. Wives and girl friends of officers and EM will be guests. Lunch and other refreshments will be served.

TRUCK RIGHT ON IN!

England—A sleeping GI was awakened by the sound of a truck being turned around just outside his window. "Hey," he yelled, "you're making too much noise. Why don't you bring that truck right on inside?" At that moment, the driver's foot slipped from the clutch, the truck lurched and backed through the wall into the GI's boudoir.

Second Birthday at Adair



GATHERED ROUND A drafting table at the Post Engineer office are a few of Camp Adair's "original" employees. As members of the U. S. Area Engineer's staff, they moved to Adair from Albany on Mar. 8, 1942, setting up shop in what is now Post Headquarters, the only completed building at that time. The group includes (l. to r.): Frank Haberle, draftsman; Chet Lynds, plumbing foreman; Royal Berry, property section; Frank Koehler, engineer; Warren Clarke, electrical foreman; Betty Gunther, property section.

Pioneer Camp Employees Saw

Adair's First Soldier

Many GIs Here to See Overseas Duty Soon

By Camp Newspaper Service
More than five million Americans—two thirds of the U. S. Army—will be overseas by the end of 1944, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has announced.

This disclosure by the War Department that major changes affecting both officer and enlisted personnel of the Army had been ordered as the result of a re-study of troop requirements for the coming year.

Under the new plan, U. S. soldiers stationed at home will be carefully reviewed for physically fit, well-trained troops. The best men will be sent overseas and their places at home assumed by civilians, new recruits, members of the WAC and soldiers who are either too old or not physically equipped to withstand combat warfare.

The Army plans to place on the inactive list commissioned officers who are over 38 years old and no longer needed for active duty.

Preparing for this huge exodus of U.S. based troops, the Army already had closed many training camps. The new program will mean a gradual tapering off of the training program and concentration on the all-out offensive phase.

The War Department has ordered that physically qualified men who have served more than 12 months at fixed stations or over-head activities in the U.S. be reassigned to units destined for ser-

vice overseas. Enlisted men under 30 will go first, then those over 30 will be reassigned, in the order of their age, with the youngest first.

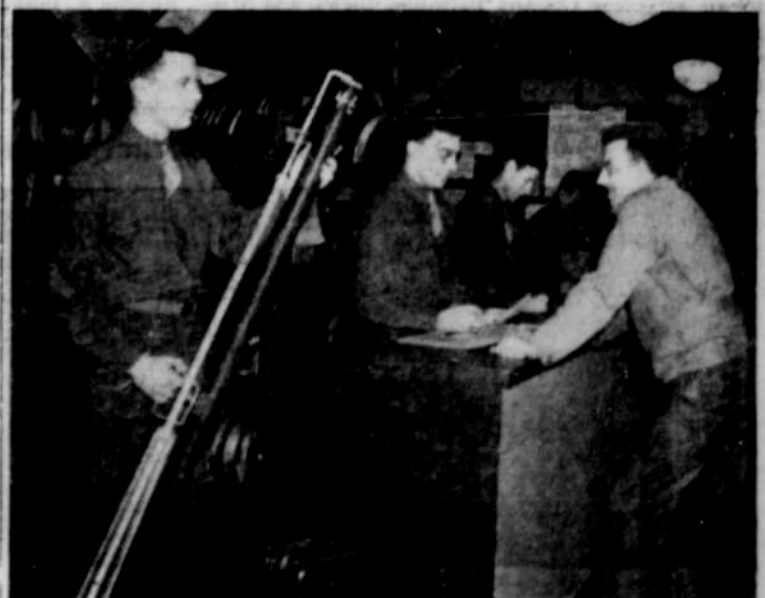
"It was on a Sunday," recalls Frank Haberle. "He came trudging in, his barrack bag slung over his shoulder, and wanted to know whom to report to. How should we know? Well, he hung around and slept overnight in a little garage. The next day several trucks arrived, loaded with soldiers who started pitching tents, and this EM joined them."

Wednesday eight original employees of the Area Engineers, who started the building of Camp Adair, celebrated their second birthday here. They were Viola Brown, Post Hospital Utilities; Betty Gunther and R. L. Berry of the property department; Frank Koehler and Frank Haberle of the engineering department; Chet Lynds, plumbing foreman; Warren Clarke, electrical foreman; all under Lt. Col. Clarence R. Steele, Director Repair and Utility Division. The eighth person, Ernie Olsen, is now a warehouseman with another post unit.

"We moved into the present Post Hqs. building March 8, 1942, in the south wing. As far as you could see then, there were nothing but stakes."

But when building operations started, it didn't take long. The troops were ensconced in barracks in a few months.

Their Work Vital in Your Training



ISSUANCE OF TRAINING films, projectors, screens and other related equipment is one of the principal activities of the Training Film Library. 16mm film covering every Army subject is issued here as are film strip "stills." Film Library personnel behind the counter are Pvt. Norman Wilber, Pvt. Leonard Sellner, Tec5 Gerald Gregson, Tec5 Harry Hammel and Miss Claize Mann.