

## What to Do? Schedule Will Tell You Just What's Cookin' at USOs

If you find yourself in a nearby town these days with nothing to do, take a gander at the following schedule, which lists outdoor entertainment available:

### Honoring 70th Div.

Dedicated to the 70th Division, the weekly Saturday-night dance at Chemeleta USO, Salem, tomorrow night will feature the SCU band.

Time is 2030, and refreshments, punch and cakes, will be served.

### Albany Dance

Dancing tomorrow night at the Albany USO will be by recorded music played over the Club's loud speaking system. Late dance records are available, and the "canned" music has been going over well with those attending the dances.

### Sunday Schedule

Sunday morning, from 0930 to 1200, free coffee and doughnuts will be served at the snack bar to all GIs—army, navy and marines.

Movie (shown at 1430 and 2030) will be "The Crusades," spectacular film starring Loretta Young, Broadway actors and a cast of 10,000. Sing is scheduled for 1930.

### Anniversary Dance

Dancing Tuesday night will celebrate a year's service by the Albany USO. Refreshments will be served, including a birthday cake. Entertainment features will include bingo, dancing, a sing, speeches by military and civic leaders.

### Reconditioning Picnics

Picnics scheduled by the Albany USO and Reconditioning program at Station Hospital will be Thursday at Avery park and Sunday (July 16) to the coast. Albany junior hostesses, refreshments, boating, swimming and games will be included.

### To Do in Albany

Swim? Municipal pool (8th and Montgomery) open 1300 to 2100 daily. 15 cent charge includes towel—about 10 suits are available for renting.

Outdoor athletics? Central Ball Park (8th and Lyon, near railroad depot) has baseball, softball, football, horseshoes. Archery equipment (1200 to 1600 only). Eleanor Park (7th and Pine) has tennis, badminton, softball, horseshoes. Open from 1000 daily. Big double tennis courts.

### To Do in Portland

What to do in Portland? It's easy: If you want a good swim there's Lake Oswego, just 10 miles from Portland—the Oswego Lake Grove Servicemen's Hut is now

### MEET NAZI 'DOODLEBUG'



NAZI GERMANY's jet-propelled pilot-less 'Doodlebug,' the enemy's "reprisal weapon No. 1" which has been hurtling against England from the coast of France, is actually an overgrown Fourth of July skyrocket, hurled from catapult installations and loaded with a ton of explosives. The robot has a wingspread of 16 feet, a fuselage of 25 feet and attains a speed of 350 miles an hour. Its power comes from a jet propulsion engine placed

open and has free swim suits among other things. Then there's Jantzen Beach Park on the way to Vancouver; and Blue Lake Park, 12 miles east of the city.

Golf? Rose City and Eastmoreland municipal courts on the East side . . . West Hills on west side . . . Mt. Hood golf course at the foot of the mountain (if you can get up there) . . .

Scenic beauty? Washington Park . . . National Rose Test garden with zoo and free tennis courts . . . Macleay Park off Cornell Road.

### New USO Director

New director of the Corvallis USO club, Davida Olinger, has arrived at the club and taken over her duties, club officials have announced. She replaces Elizabeth Caulkins, who was temporary director for three months. Miss Olinger, a native of Nebraska, has been connected with USO work since last August, when she joined the USO Division of the YWCA. She comes to Corvallis from Victoria, Texas.

Very well-traveled, she has taught in missionary school in Hamadan, Iran, as well as working in Kansas, where she got her college degrees, and Missouri.

Miss Olinger is an expert in bibliotherapy and organizing recreational games and programs.

## 'Summer and July' Inspires Private To Lines of Verse

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And that, of course, is why Pvt. Freddie Powell of the 274th Inf. band was inspired (no doubt) to pen the following beautiful lines in contribution to Principal Hostess Ann Caddy, Service Club 1:

### ADVICE TO LOVERS

"My love has flew;  
Him did I dirt.  
Me did not know  
Him were a flirt.  
So they in leve let I forbid  
Lest she been dood  
Like I been did.  
Darn he! I hate he;  
I wish him were died.  
Him told him loved I;  
But—DARN HE!  
Him lied.

### SWAPS COLUMN

Losses — Finds  
Wants — Sales  
et cetera

WANTED TO BUY: '36 or later model auto, sedan or convertible. Will pay cash. Call 2826, Cpl Scott or Sgt. Downing.

WILL THE GI possessing canvas handbag, purple and white trimming, given his custody in Salem Sunday, return to John Cullooyah, phone 4144, Ward E-11, Station Hospital.

WANTED TO BUY—'35-'37 sedan, good shape. Mr. Michael, phone extension 2121.

WANTED TO BUY: refrigerator, good shape. Jim Gordon, phone extension 2121.

FOUND: 1943 class ring, initialed W.H.R. Lost by soldier in private car during ride from Salem to Portland July 1. Write Mrs. Vivadell K. Smith, 524 N.E. Grand Avenue, Portland 14, or phone Portland East 8171, and it will be mailed to owner.

## History of Adair, Chapter III: 1943 Proves Memorable Year—

# Timber Wolves Activate; Win in Sports; 'Rains Came', 12-30-42

By Pfc. George Simmons

Hardly had Camp Adair recovered from those exciting days of the 96th Division when another Division was activated—the 104th. On Sept. 15 this new World War II division was officially born with exercises so short that the ceremony scarcely caused any break

in the division's preparations for action in this war. Simple though the event was, Maj. Gen. G. R. Cook, Commander of the new division, told in his address that the new division was designed as a fighting team and pointed out that their training for this fight was his solemn duty.

### SYNOPSIS

With the building of a new Post came the first Post Commander, Col. G. H. McCoy, who began the activities of Camp Adair.

In August, 1942, Major General James L. Bradley, as commanding general of the 96th Division, presented the national colors to the senior officer of the line and the first Division at Camp Adair was officially activated.

The following months were highlighted with many events. Like a row of pictures in gilded frames hanging in an old-fashioned parlor, they all seem now, but let us go back once more to just a few weeks after this first activation—

The Timber Wolf Division became well known throughout the northwest as a highly trained and well functioning unit. Their sports put Camp Adair in the limelight many times as their baseball nine won the Oregon State semi-pro championship after many games against tried and true teams throughout the west coast.

In the next few weeks Camp Adair received thousands more men and began the job of supplying and training two war-time divisions.

### Phone Center Opens

Along with these basic responsibilities Camp officials set out to obtain for its soldiers as many more accommodations and recreational facilities as possible. One of the first things that was deemed necessary was a Serviceman's Telephone Center which was promptly opened on Theatre Ave. with Calvin P. Horn as the manager. Horn is still holding that job and is well known over Camp Adair.

November 26, 1943, saw the first USO show on the Post, a comedy "Soup To Nuts" at theatre No. 5 and saw a full house of GIs eager for real live entertainment.

About this time the Post bakery

### First Post CO



INFORMAL PICTURE of Col. Gordon H. McCoy, first Post commander, as he reviewed a retreat parade at SCU parade grounds.

opened up with capabilities of 37,000 loaves of bread a day, and the staff of life for EM began coming to them from their own Post, fresh and good.

### The Rains Came!

The two Service Clubs were now

in the midst of Christmas planning and the events of the month were varied and lively. But perhaps the most memorable event was the heavy rains that had ensued for weeks and reached a climax on New Year's Eve when the Willamette river flooded over the lowlands and destroyed thousands of dollars of property in the neighboring towns.

Many visitors and workers were stranded in Camp Adair and beds were set up in the Service Clubs to house them until the swollen rivers went down. It was truly an "unusual year" but most GIs didn't believe it.

However, the floods recall the story of "Pop" Gillette, the official landscape gardner for Camp Adair, whose duties often took him out in the midst of the "swamps" surrounding many of the buildings on the Post. During one of the heavier rains he was seen wading out in the middle of one of these low areas near Service Club No. 2, when all at once he stepped into an open man-hole! Little could be seen for a few minutes except some gainly water bubbles and a hat left on top of the water waiting for a man to fill it!

## September 15, 1942: Timberwolves Activated



MAJOR GENERAL GILBERT R. COOK, commanding general of the Timberwolf Division, presenting colors to Lt. Col. Chester W. Ott, making the division a full-fledged combat outfit. The Timberwolves were activated September 15, 1942.—Public Relations picture.

### Kingpin of Potent 'Wolf Ball Nine



MANAGER-PITCHER Sgt. Jack Abbott, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, proved a tower of strength for the Timberwolf baseball nine as he pitched them into the Northwest Service championship in 1943.—Cut courtesy Salem Statesman.

## Lieutenants Granted Transfers to Infantry

Because more than 20,000 enlisted men already have been transferred at their own request to the Infantry, the War Department has announced provisions under which lieutenants in certain categories may follow the example set by GI Joe.

The WD now gives lieutenants under 32 who are on duty within the continental limits of the U. S. the opportunity to volunteer for assignment with the infantry.

The WD also is accepting the applications of volunteers for the parachute troops from all branches of the service, it has been announced. Since last fall, applications had been accepted only from personnel at Infantry and Artillery Replacement Training Centers, but under the new policy physically qualified officers and enlisted men under 32 in other AGF, AAF or ASF units are eligible for transfer, with the exception of certain highly skilled men in critical assignments.