

U. S. O. Announces 1946 Campaign

Army-Navy Heads Praise USO Work, Urge Continuance

REPORT REVIEWS 5 YEARS OF SERVICE

Official announcement that USO will conduct its own fund raising campaign next September and October with a goal to cover minimum service requirements through 1947 was made by President Lindsley F. Kimball at a USO Fifth Anniversary luncheon held in New York, February 4th. Similar announcements were made at anniversary luncheons in other cities.

USO came into being on February 4, 1941, when six member agencies joined hands to create one organization to care for the needs of the men and women of the armed forces. So far the American public has contributed 200 million dollars.

At the New York luncheon the speakers were Lieutenant General J. Lawton Collins, Director of Information of the War Department, and Vice-Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Navy Personnel, who described what USO had done in its five years of operation and what it still must do for the service men here and abroad.

Gen. Eisenhower's Message

Gen. Dwight W. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, sent this message: "May I earnestly count on your organization and your host of volunteers to stay with us through the dangerous and difficult period of transition to final peace?"

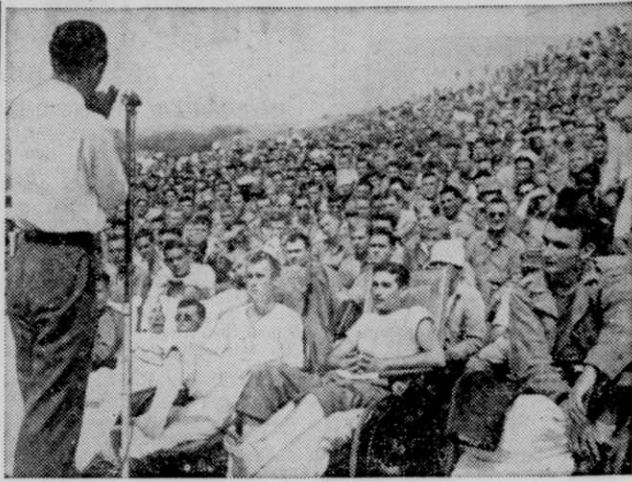
"We still have a pressing need for the services of USO and will be deeply grateful for your continued help in the future as in the past."

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, also sent a message of congratulation.

Need for Fund Outlined

The need for raising a terminal fund in the fall of 1946 is due to the fact that the National War Fund will finance USO only through 1946. Tentative, purely tentative, plans for 1947 call for the operation of some 350-400 USO clubs in the continental United States, largely in connection with hospitalized but convalescent veterans. Operation of station lounges for troops-in-transit, men on leave, and families of service people must continue. Overseas clubs will carry on in Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippines, etc. Camp Shows will still be seen and heard in 1947 by men in hospitals and men overseas.

Coincident with the announcement of the USO fall campaign, President Kimball made public his annual report, in which he says: "USO finds that at its peak of activity, it was serving 1,000,000 people a day in one capacity or another, run-



The Navy pipes down while Larry Adler pipes up! The harmonica virtuoso, touring with a USO-Camp Shows troupe, at New Caledonia naval hospital.

ning up to more than 1,100,000,000 the total served since the organization was created.

3,035 Units at Peak

"The number of operations, such as clubs, lounges and similar activities, reached a high point back in March of 1944, a total of 3,035. As training camps closed and the men went overseas this number declined, but the over-all volume of work increased."

"The five-year peak of activity and cost came after peace in Europe and

Highlights of USO Report

At peak, USO was serving 1,000,000 men a day.

During the five years (February 4, 1941-February 4, 1945) total of 1,100,000,000 served.

At peak, there were 3,035 USO operations.

Peak expenditures were \$5,800,000 a month.

Peak Overseas Units totalled 178.

Overseas Club attendance (1942-1945) was 104,819,151.

During the half-decade, Mobile Services of all sorts totalled 50,000,000.

19 1/2 million individual services performed by 131 USO-Travelers Aid Units.

Troops-in-Transit attendance totalled 70,000,000.

At the height of activities 700 USO Shows were given DAILY overseas and in the United States, by more than 4,900 entertainers.

Four-year total average for these shows was 172,886.

June 1943 was the normal peak of volunteers—739,000 of them working that month.

American public given \$200,000,000 to service 14 million men and women in armed forces.

before the surrender of Japan. Re-deployment of troops reopened many camps, doubled or vastly increased loads of various seaport cities. Expenditures climbed to \$5,800,000 a month.

"Even today five months after V-J Day—USO must still operate on a basis of \$4,000,000 a month. Over-all operations, aside from USO-Camp Shows, are carried on through nearly 2,000 units."

New Post-War Problems

Referring to the future of USO, Mr. Kimball says in his report: "The successful conclusion of the war does not, cannot, and will not return the United States to its pre-war status. . . . It is clear even now that our armed forces in the postwar period must be numbered in the millions—and thus present a totally different problem."

"The USO was formed to serve a temporary purpose. . . . It neither seeks nor shirks any specific responsibility, but the particular responsibility it did assume in 1941 will have to be discharged by the end of 1947."

The report concludes with the resolution of the Board of Directors: "USO will complete its wartime, demobilization and reconversion services December 31, 1947."

"In the meantime, the member agencies of USO which will have peace-time responsibilities in serving the armed forces will appraise those responsibilities in the light of the future plans of our country for the armed forces and, giving consideration to the pattern of cooperation set by USO, will determine in what fashion those responsibilities can best be discharged."

INTRAMURAL B. B. SEASON DRAWING TO END, CONTESTS CLOSE

This week's games found the teams playing good ball as the season is about to end with only two more games left.

A Group

In the A group the race looks like a three way go for first place. The Lions took a stubborn Leatherneck team by a score of 18 to 9. J. Redman scoring 6 points for the losers, and G. Paronto getting 7 points for the winners to top scoring honors.

The second game was a thriller with the Wildcats coming out on top to beat the Bluejackets by a score of 16-15 in the last few seconds of play.

B Group

In the B group the Warriors with good team play defeated the Yellowjackets 21 to 11. J. Gass and Frickel getting 6 and 8 points each to top the winners. J. Kasner made 7 points for the losers.

C Group

In the C group the Hellicats defeated the Eagles 22-8. Bangert gathered 12 points for the winners. Hruska getting 6 points for the losers.

In the last game between the Frogs and Cougars the Frogs won

in the second overtime period 8 to 7. Ludwig of the Frogs scoring the free throw that told the tale.

League Standing—Feb. 16

Group	Team	Won	Lost
A Group:	Wildcats	6	2
	Bluejackets	5	3
	Lions	5	3
	Leathernecks	0	8
B Group:	Panthers	5	1
	Warriors	3	3
	Yellowjackets	1	5
	C Group:	Frogs	7
	Hellicats	7	1
	Cougars	4	4
	Eagles	4	4
	Gophers	1	6

Referee: Leo Foley.

Aikins Of Poly Speaks When Corinthian Lodge Has Washington Event

Lincoln J. Aikins, registrar at the Billings Polytechnic institute, was the principal speaker Monday night at the annual celebration of Washington's birthday by Corinthian lodge No. 72, A. F. & A. M. He was introduced by Fred W. Graff, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The session drew a large attendance of members and sojourners. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



CORN AND COTTON LAND

Besides its wealth of forest products, Tennessee is important for its output of corn, cotton, hay and tobacco. Cotton and tobacco alone provide about 75 per cent of the state's cash income from crops. Dairy cattle are improving with milk and manufactured products increasing as a consequence. Agriculture generally adds to National wealth that stands behind all Savings Bonds purchased. U. S. Treasury Department

Auction Sale

As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the old Cramer farm 1 1/2 miles southeast of Laurel or 1 1/2 miles southwest of Laurel overpass

Monday, Feb. 25

Sale starts at 10:00 A. M. Free lunch at noon. Bring your cups.

32 Head of Cattle

Seven Shorthorn milk cows, 3 just fresh, rest to freshen in spring. all TB and Holstein milk cow, just fresh. Bangs tested. Two Domino reg. Hereford coming 3-yr. heifers.

Twelve well bred 2-yr. Hereford heifers. Nine mixed Hereford short yearlings and calves. Coming 3-yr. reg. polled Hereford bull.

31 Chester White Hogs

Three sows to farrow in April. Eight purebred pigs weighing 25 lbs. ea. eligible to register. Boar weighing 200 lbs.

Three reg. sows to farrow in April. Grade sow with seven pigs. Eight feeder pigs weighing 125 lbs. ea.

TRACTOR

1941 Oliver "70" tractor on 11.25x40 tires with lights, starter, pulley power takeoff, new condition. ATTACHMENT: 7' power mower.

HORSES

7-yr. Pinto gelding weighing 1200 lbs., well broke to ride and rope. 3-yr. blue spotted Pinto saddle gelding, broke.

POULTRY

Chickens: 4 doz. heavy Hampshire laying hens. Bronze turkeys: 1 gobbler, 5 hens. 3 white geese. 3 ducks.

FEED

150 bu. seed oats. 50 bu. wheat.

FARM MACHINERY

(all under four years old)

New Oliver Model 75A tractor manure spreader. Well built branding and dehorning squeeze chute (will handle calves to bulls).

New Superior 10' steel box grain drill with grass seeder. Planet Jr. horse cultivator with tools. 1,000 lb. platform scale. McC-Drg. No. 2S elec. cream separator. 4 cream cans, several pails. Good set of Connolly work harness and collars.

New Oliver 8' power binder (hasn't cut 10 acres). Insulated 8'x12' brooder house (well built). 500 chick brooder. New 530 gal. gasoline tank (unused). 450 gal. stock water tank. Vice, anvil, large press drill, butcher kettle. 1/2 horse Briggs-Stratton gas motor, emery wheel and electric motor. Gas barrels, log chains, pumps, forks, shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

New Oliver 3-bar side delivery rake. New Oliver 7' & 8' tandem disc (18" disc) New Oliver Raydex 3-bot. tractor plow. New Case 3-section harrow. New Western tractor sweep. McC-Drg. No. 2 high lift stacker. McC-Drg. 10' dump rake. McC-Drg. 8" feed grinder. Martin ditcher, grain treater, 2-section harrow. Wagon gear and 8'x16' hay rack. Well built 10'x28' land leveler (iron clad and reinforced). Good 2-wheel rubber tired horse trailer.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Beautiful newly new 8-piece dining room set. Davenport and chair, end tables, 3 occasional chairs. Good 9'x15' all wool Oriental rug. Bed springs and mattress, chest of drawers. Kitchen utensils, dishes and many other household goods. Zenith boy's junior bike. New model Savage 25-20 rifle. Beet labor stove and beds, large kitchen cupboard.

Book and credit by Harris Agency. If credit is desired, see any member in Agency, B. M. Harris, Meyer Harris, R. F. Stevens or I. M. Black. Yellowstone Banks, Laurel or Columbus.

GEORGE H. FOX, Owner

C. V. MOSIER, Auctioneer.

HARRIS AGENCY, Sales Manager.

Carol Drake Heads Safeway Service On Home Economics

Carol Drake will be the new name of the director of Safeway Stores, Inc., home economics department according to an announcement today by the retail grocery concern. The new director's services will be offered to the public through the Homemakers' bureau which has been Safeway's department for testing commodities and developing menus for use in the home for 15 years.

Carol Drake's home economics advice, offered through the Homemakers' bureau, will result from testing and experimenting by 15 professional home economics authorities under the direction of Julia P. Hindley, manager of this Safeway department.

"Safeway plans to create for Car-

ol Drake a personality which will stamp her as an authority on all the things which a housewife wants to know in her job as a homemaker," stated Mrs. Hindley. "Our experienced staff is familiar with every branch of home economics. Carol Drake will personify the best in style of clothes which Mrs. Homemaker wants to wear in her home, during her shopping, and entertaining at parties and teas. She will be an authority to whom the housewife can bring questions on home decoration, table service and party menus. She will know the functions of home operations and will be able to advise on the type of equipment needed to perform these functions. We expect Carol Drake to be of great help to housewives in answering specific questions on home problems.

"Carol Drake's suggestions and ideas will result from a complete home testing service", continued

Mrs. Hindley. "We will have five kitchens and various home testing rooms to try out our ideas or to seek solutions for home problems. Carol Drake will also have the advantage of a complete research library of cook books and home economics material in the United States outside of the Library of Congress."

Prior to the announcement of the new name of Carol Drake as the director of the Homemakers' bureau, Safeway's home economics operation was conducted under the name of Julia Lee Wright, a name which was used jointly with Family Circle magazine. Julia Lee Wright will continue as foods editor of Family Circle.

Expert Saddle Repair at the ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP LAUREL, MONT. Bill Locke, Owner



the lady looks at her budget

Living costs are going up. Economists predict they will rise even more. BUT THERE IS ONE BRIGHT SPOT. Electric rates in Montana are lower today than they were before the war in spite of increased costs.

Best of all . . . there is no shortage of electricity in Montana. Use all you want . . . it costs less to live better . . . electrically.

Electricity does so much; costs so little

IT IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME

THE MONTANA POWER COMPANY

Business-Managed

Tax-Paying

Investor-Owned