

USO Flashes: Formal at Corvallis; Court St. USO to Close on June 1

Dancees are many on the USO schedule this week: The big monthly formal at Corvallis, Saturday night "swinging" at Albany... Sixteenth Girl of the Week named by Corvallis USO... Court Street USO, Salem, newly-renovated and opened, will be closed definitely on June 1.

Formal Saturday

The 70th Division dance band will play tomorrow night at the Corvallis USO for the club's gala monthly formal dance. Hours are from 2030 to 2330, and junior hostesses will be dancing partners. Drop around, Joe.

Girl of Week Named

Resuming its weekly program of choosing the "Girl of the Week," Corvallis USO this week named Betty Lively, 5' 2" of junior hostess, as sixteenth to be so honored. Her picture will be placed in the USO Hall of Fame, and she was introduced at Wednesday night's dance.

Born almost 19 years ago in Stayton, Ore., Betty lives in Salem, is a graduate of Salem High school and is at present a freshman at Oregon State college, where she studies human biology and physical education.

She likes all sports, her hobby is "playing the piano in a room all by myself" and she spends 3 to 4 nights a week at the USO, where she is one of the most popular hostesses.

Salem USO to Close

Announcement is made that Court Street USO, Salem, will close on June 1.

The new quarters were only recently dedicated, but it is felt by national USO officials that the USO staff personnel must be transferred elsewhere since one USO can give adequate service in Salem at the present time.

Chemeketa USO will continue with its present staff.

FORESTRY TRIP SUNDAY

Chemeketa USO's educational trip Sunday will be to the State Forestry Building in Salem. Transportation will leave the USO at 1400.

The trip is interesting to men who have studied architecture or cabinet making and also to those who expect to build a home after the war. Different Oregon woods are used to make each room. There is no charge, and a special guide from the forestry department will be on hand.

SQUARE DANCING OUT

Square dancing has been discontinued at Chemeketa USO, Salem, but Thursday evenings will be devoted to special games. Junior hostesses will be there.

CALL FOR SWIMMERS

Swimming is available to servicemen on Sunday from 1200 to 1600 at the Salem YMCA, a block from Chemeketa Street USO. The pool has pure infiltrated water and is a pleasant place to meet your friends on warm days.

Dance at Albany

Saturday dance will be held at the Albany USO tomorrow night, starting at 2030 as usual. "Easy" Zaronis and his civilian band of enthusiastic young folks will go to town, both jive and sweet music. Junior hostesses will be on hand, too.

FREE COFFEE, SINKERS

Free coffee and doughnuts are offered to all GIs at the Albany USO from 0930 to 1200 on Sunday, served by businessmen of Albany.

Regina Curlee's School of Dance with the kiddies in special costumes will give a repeat performance in the lounge at 1430.

Movie, "Ruggles of Red Gap," at 1630 in the lounge, followed by the ever-popular weekly Sing at 1930 with old and new ballads. The Sing is followed by a repeat of the movie, which this week stars Charles Laughton.

DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT

The streamlined 70th Division orchestra will do its stuff for the regular mid-week dance Tuesday at the Albany USO. Hour is 2030.

Carolers This Sunday

In response to many GIs' requests, the Grant High Girls Carolers, under the direction of dynamic Jean Acorn, will return to George White Center, Portland, to give you another fine concert program this Sunday at 1730. The place is the main floor lounge.

It's planned as a top-notch program, so jot it down as a "must" in your little black book. Community singing will follow, with Miss Acorn giving the down beat!

"STARS OF TOMORROW"

The famed "Stars of Tomorrow"

NEW POST OFFICE HOURS ANNOUNCED FOR 70th DIV.

New hours were announced this week for A.P.O. 461 by Lt. H. E. Andrews, head of the 70th Division post office.

Week-days, the P.O. will be open 0830 to 1700.

Saturdays 0830 to 1630 and Sundays 0830 to 1200.

Four 275th Officers Awarded New Bars

Three officers are wearing new captain's bars in the 275th Infantry this week—Captain Marvon Glossop, Captain John Major and Captain Rodney Kirkpatrick.

Capt. Glossop, regimental munitions officer, entered the service as a private in September, 1942, received his commission from Officer Candidate School in May, 1943. He served as S-4, 2nd Bn., was made commanding officer of Service Co., and subsequently assigned to his present post. His home is in Winchester, Illinois.

It's Captain Major

Capt. John Major, Motor Officer for the 275th, has been in his present post ever since his assignment to the Trailblazer Division in May, 1943. He entered the Army in April, 1941, as a private, and received his commission from Officer's Candidate School in November, 1942. Capt. Major's home is in South Bend, Indiana.

Capt. Rodney Kirkpatrick, Personnel Officer, entered the Army in June, 1941, received his commission in February, 1943. He joined the 70th in May, 1943, and was assigned to Co. H, 275th, as a platoon leader, before receiving his present assignment. His home is in Boyce, Louisiana.

He became first Lieutenant Albert E. Bradley, 275th Infantry, this week. Lt. Bradley, S-2 of the 1st Bn., Hq., came to the 70th Division last August following his commissioning at Officer Candidate School a month earlier. He entered the service in December, 1942, as a private. Lt. Bradley's home is in Kansas City, Missouri.

THREE HARD BOILED EGGS SHARE AN EGG AT FRONT

Italy (CNS)—Baggy-eyed and battle-weary, Sgt. Bill Harr of Baltimore and Sgt. Bob Gienapp, of Waterloo, Iowa, were bouncing back from the front in a jeep. The day was dark and drizzly and their morale was lower than a midget's knee.

Suddenly a whiskery infantryman stepped into the road and waved them to a stop. He stuck his hand into his pocket. "Guess what I've got?" he exclaimed, laughing wildly.

"Betty Grable?" asked Harr soothingly.

"Nope," said the infantryman, "a hard-boiled egg."

Whereupon he cracked the dainty morsel and peeled it expertly. Then he produced a knife and sliced the delicacy into three equal parts. The three men ate, smacked their lips, shook hands, and parted, their day considerably brightened.

children's broadcast goes on the air Saturday mornings at 1100 from the stage of George White Center's Little Theater, third floor.

Don't forget that 10 minutes of the hour show is given over to servicemen to be a little ad libbing over the mike. It's a KGW presentation.

POLISH ALLIANCE DANCE

All GIs are invited, free, to the dance sponsored tomorrow night at 2100 by the Polish National Alliance in Polish Library Hall, 3832 N. Interstate Avenue, Portland. Refreshments will be served.

WHERE ARE THE YANKS?



Civilization stops at the coast of New Britain. The interior of this shaggy, soggy, blood-bathed island is a place where the white man is a stranger and the natives live in fear of evil spirits, and eat ants, snakes, dogs—and each other. The island itself is a 300-mile crescent-shaped strip lying between New Guinea, vital buffer for Australia, and Bougainville, top link of the Solomon chain. Its chief town is heavily-bombed Rabaul, key Jap base in the South Pacific and grand objective of the Yank campaign in New Britain which began with the seizure of Arawe and Cape Gloucester last December.

Four SCU Officers Receive Promotions

Two Majorities, Two Captaincies Earned

Two captains earned their majorities and two first lieutenants their captain's bars in promotions last week of SCU officers.

Winning their gold leaves were Capt. Frank E. Burdick, who since April, 1943, has been Post Signal Officer, and Capt. Russell G. Floss, Post special service officer, who was transferred to his duties here from Boise Barracks February 5 of this year.

Receiving captaincies were Capt. George W. Hynes, who has been Camp postal officer since last December 20 and is connected with Post adjutant-general's staff, and Capt. George Lacey.

The promotion of Capt. Lacey came just prior to his transfer, after serving as commanding officer for Hq-QM Co. of SCU, to Camp Beale, Calif. His successor as CO, Lt. Lawrence Hoerres, was at Camp Adair for July and August of last year and was since at Boise, Idaho, and Ft. Douglas on detached service prior to return and assumption of his new duties.

Now a Sergeant in the Infantry, He Was 'Military Strategist'

A walking reservoir of information on military matters, Sgt. Elston G. Bradfield of Regimental Hq. Co., 276th Infantry, has 10 years of study to back up the methods he practices in the field.

Before the draft turned up his number last summer, Sergeant Bradfield was an editorial research man and specialist on foreign affairs for the Chicago Daily Tribune.

Military Analyst

Since 1932, the 38-year-old sergeant had analyzed political and military situations as they developed throughout the world. Foreign languages were important in his work and he studied many, developing a speaking knowledge of Japanese.

When the European situation became tactical, Bradfield delved into types of combat. He became an authority on guerrilla warfare and published a bibliography used extensively by newspapers and libraries throughout the country.

He's a staunch supporter of guerrilla tactics and believes every soldier should be trained in them. An army of guerrillas need never surrender, he believes, if it has a solid understanding of how to fight with materials it finds at hand. Among his Chicago Tribune col-

Two 276th Officers Move Upward in Rank

Two officers of the 276th Infantry are wearing new bars this week, Captain Henry P. Treis, regimental personnel officer and 1st Lieutenant Frederic B. Hoppin, regimental special services officer.

Captain Treis joined the Trailblazer Division as a 2nd lieutenant in May, 1943, when he took over his present assignment. He has been in the service since February, 1942.

He set some kind of record by becoming father of a son and getting 1st lieutenant's bars on the same day in September, last year.

In civilian life, he was an experimental engineer. His home is in Detroit, Michigan.

Lieutenant Hoppin entered the Army as a private in July, 1942. He received basic training with the 95th Division, Camp Swift, Texas. He received his commission from Officers' Candidate School in April, 1943, was assigned first to Camp Roberts, California, then to the 70th Division.

Lt. Hoppin's home is in Pawnee, Illinois. Before entering the service, he was with the Farm Security Administration.

leagues, Bradfield was regarded as one of the paper's most competent military prognosticators.

Called Turn

When many believed Russia would collapse before the Nazi blitz, Bradfield predicted she would hold out. He also called the turn on the Germans' 2-week march through Poland and their attack on French coastal cities rather than a direct drive to Paris.

As a military analyst, the sergeant has no patience with the optimists who declare the war will be over by the day after tomorrow if not sooner.

He hopes they're right, of course, but he's training for combat.

LOVE IN OVER-BLOOM

Council Bluffs, Iowa (CNS)—When a local resident came home and found that his mother-in-law had arrived unexpectedly for a three-months' stay, he hit her with a potted geranium plant he had bought as a wedding anniversary gift to his wife.

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You can now have your glasses repaired on the Post.

OPTICAL SHOP

Post Exchange No. 1—1600 to 2100