

Artists of Adair Provide Bright Note:

Their Works Will Live

Years from now Adair's artists will be remembered, their works still to be seen in the Portland Art Museum's collection of GI art, where it is estimated some 40 Adairmen will be represented.

Adair was quick to sense the value of its "Rembrandts" and promptly put them to work on the walls of Service Clubs, day rooms, where their murals livened up many an "other wise drab" GI building:

In the 882nd FA day room are Pfc. Sid Fossum's pictorialization of the artilleryman's complex woes and Cpl. Joseph Turner's three war theater maps.

In Service Club 2 Pfc. Paul Dannheiser's "Induction to Action" series evokes a laugh out of some of bad times that come to all men all too often.

At Service Club 1 Sentry staff artist Tec5 Don Lynch's burlesque in the "Axis in Prehistoric Oregon" makes sport of the master race, and at the SCU Officer's Club is his gay four-wall mural, the "Pursuit of Happiness". At the SCU NCO club this same joker delighted in painting a two-headed snake and other monsters on the walls of the club's bar, now identified as the "DT" room.

And So—New Guinea
Pvt. Henry Jova, of the 70th, who sold two pictures out of the Museum's recent all-Oregon show, did a mural in the popular little music room in Service Club 1. Ironically enough, Jova, who painted mostly South Seas subjects while at Adair, is now in New Guinea.

In the 96th Division Officer's Club, Cpl. George Chichester gleans pictorial inspiration from Oregon's colorful history. In the Timber Wolf Division, Lt. Bougreau did decorations for Chapel 4 and Sgt. Jack Lehti's Signal Co. day room

murals hold a training aid slant.

The Sentry has made frequent use of their services, with cartoons by Dannheiser, Fossum; Tec5 Ed McDonnell, 70th, formerly of the New York Daily Mirror; Sgt. Norman Gollin of the 370th Medics; and Pvt. Robert Hanrahan, ex-SCU Hq. Co., among them.

The "Rembrandts" found a place to work and chat in the Workshop set up in Service Club 1 and backed by the Portland Museum. There many beginners picked up a liberal education in art, some like Pvt. Ray Allen of the Timber Wolf Division turned out such excellent works as his "Leering Madonna," around whose disappearance Sentry editor Tec3 Bob Ruskauff wove one of the Sentry's most exciting and humorous stories.

The Shop sponsored frequent group and one-man shows in the Post Libraries since their opening, also the large exhibits at the Portland Art Museum and Oregon State college.

PAY RAISES FOR INFANTRY

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ALNS)—The President has signed legislation raising the pay of Army infantrymen who meet certain military specifications. Infantrymen not in combat areas will get \$5 a month increase, and those in combat units will draw \$10 more a month.

A special medal will also be authorized for these men. The Army estimated that 75 per cent of the Army infantry will benefit by the new raise in pay. The new law does not apply to Navy or the Marine Corps.



CHAPEL SERVICES

POST CHAPEL NO. 1
Avenue D and 3rd Street North
FRIDAY: 2000, Friday Afternoon Service (Jewish); 2015, Sabbath Eve Service (Jewish). SUNDAY: 0830-0900, Catholic Confessions; 0900, Catholic Mass; 1100, General Protestant Service. WEDNESDAY: 1700, Catholic Mass. THURSDAY: 1700, Catholic Mass.
STATION HOSPITAL
Red Cross Auditorium
SATURDAY: 1800-1900, Catholic Confessions. SUNDAY: 0730, Catholic Mass; 1000, General Protestant Service. TUESDAY: 0715, Catholic Mass. FRIDAY: 0715, Catholic Mass.
POST STOCKADE
SATURDAY: 1600, Catholic Mass and Confessions. SUNDAY: 1300, General Protestant Service.

TRAILBLAZER DIVISION
Chapel No. 1—Ave. D & 3rd St. No. Jewish Services, Friday, 2015.
Chapel No. 2—Div. Hq. & Spec. Trps., D Ave. & 3rd St. So. *Mass, 0800; Mormon Service, 0900; Protestant Service, 1000, 1100; Hymn sing and devotions, 1900.
Chapel No. 3—Divarty, D Ave. & 7th St. So. Episcopal Communion, 0900; *Mass, 1000; Protestant Service, 1100 and 1930. Protestant Service on Wednesday, 1930.
Chapel No. 4—276th Inf., Regt., C Ave. & 12th St. So. *Mass, 0900; General Protestant Service, 1000 and 1100; Mass, 1215; Vesper Service, 1900; Service Men's Christian League, 1930. Bible Study, Thursday, 1900. Mass daily, 1740. *Confessions before Mass and on Sat., 1900-2100, at Chapels 3 and 4.

'T' Flag Commemorates Bond Drive Success



Signal Corps Photo
WAR BOND OFFICER Major Earl F. Armstrong, left, and Capt. Gilbert A. Waite, director of personnel, hoist the "T" flag given by the Treasury Department following the successful drive of civilian personnel to achieve 100 percent participation and 15 percent deduction in the 5th War Loan drive.

Upped on Birthday



Trailblazer Photo
CAPT. MARION FRANCIS, 70th Judge Advocate, whose promotion to Captain came on his birthday.

Birthday Present Ideal: Promotion For Division JA

Capt. Marion S. Francis of the Judge-Advocate General's Office, 70th Division, took double pleasure in his new double bars this week—besides the "lift" that goes with any promotion, his came on his birthday.

Capt. Francis enlisted in June, 1942, and, following work as a cryptographer for the Air Corps, received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in February, 1943.

He attended Judge-Advocate General school at Ann Arbor, Michigan, then was assigned to Headquarters, 8th Service Command, in Dallas, Texas. Later he became Camp Judge Advocate for Camp Berkeley, Texas.

He was assigned to duty with the 70th Division in October, 1943.

Before enlisting, Capt. Francis practiced law in St. Louis, Mo. He was a member of the Missouri Public Service Commission, and is a graduate of the University of Missouri Law School.

His home is in Jefferson City, Mo.

PROMOTIONS

To Staff Sergeant
SCU: Fred Thornstad
To Technical Fourth Grade
CAS: Eugene B. Galle
To Corporal
SCU: Kenneth F. Hudon
To Technician Fifth Grade
SCU: Shirley A. Yeager

WISCO Cancelled

Temporarily the Sunday night dance at George White Center, Portland, will start at 2100—and on July 30 your favorite WISCO broadcast will be back on schedule. After that, the dance will begin at the regular time, 2200. Remember the change.

SWAPS COLUMN

Losses — Finds
Wants — Sales
et cetera

\$50 REWARD for information leading to return of male, short-white-haired terrier picked up in Grants Pass June 24. Tippy has brindle brown short tail, head and ears with large brown spot around tail. Ears stand straight up. Favors left hind leg. About six yrs. old. Contact Station Veterinarian or write Cece Hathaway, Selma, Ore.

LOST: Schaefer pen and pencil set in vicinity PX 14, July 18. Name, Barrea W. Farrington, engraved in gold. Reward. Call 2986, Provost Marshal's office.

FOUND: Baby's picture, on parking lot near infirmary, 9th and C street. Pfc. Alvin Kuznitsky, Co. L, 276th Inf.

WANTED: General office help, by reliable Corvallis business firm. Write Box 596 (c/o Gazette-Times) Corvallis.

Trailblazer Writer In Sentry Tribute

(Continued from Page 1)

There were the pictures and the stories which came back from Yakima, where 70th Division artillerymen went to take their firing tests . . . sports stories galore . . . There were the pictures of "As You Were," division revue.

In June came Infantry Day and launching of the S.S. Trailblazer. Some of the soldiers of the 70th saw the launching; others had to depend on the Sentry for their news and views of the spectacular event. And in between the high spots, the Sentry was a constant source of feature stories and pictures and general information about the 70th Division, its units and its unique individuals and personalities.

The material was uniformly supplied by the division's own public relations office, under direction of Capt. George H. Godfrey.

Last, but by no means least, it was in the Sentry that Trailblazers were told of the publication of each new issue of their own Trailblazer magazine.

The Trailblazers may go far, but they won't forget the Sentry and what it meant to them every Friday morning.

Sunday Schedule

FREE coffee and doughnuts are served each morning at the Albany USO to all servicemen and women from 0930 to 1200.

Sing, featuring both old and new favorites flashed on a screen, will start at 1930 and continue until the second showing of the movie. Frank and Lu Zaronas will lead and play the piano, and a couple of solo number will be featured.

Many Have Come and Gone in CA

(Cont. from Page 4)

ing to this post. He was graduated with the first class of officer candidates held at the Presidio of San Francisco, and has been in the service since that time. He has served with the 362nd Inf. of the old 91st Division at Camp Lewis, Wn., 116th Cavalry of Idaho, and the 183rd FA at Ft. Warren, Wyo., as well as other assignments.

91st Enters Scene
In November 1943 the Fir Tree Division, namely the 91st, arrived at Camp Adair from the maneuver area and Camp White to spend the winter. The 91st, under the command of Major General William J. Livesay, came to Camp Adair to finish their advanced training before going overseas.

Once more Camp Adair had become a busy place. Two divisions were on the Post and that meant lots of work, lots of entertainment to be had and most of all lots of fun.

Highlights of entertainment by USO and other civic organizations made their appearance on the Post as well as the entertainment of the soldiers themselves. But it wasn't all play, for the 91st Division was going through its last bit of training and making preparations for its next move. The month of March, 1944, was one of the busiest that Camp Adair crews ever say. To the supply units the work was even greater since the Post had been alerted by units and each bit of supply must be figured and ordered by unit. The magnitude of the work is still well remembered by many on the Post. Finally by the end of the month the great Divi-

sion was on its way and Camp Adair turned once more to giving the 70th its undivided attention.

General Marshall Visits
Then, on May 4, 1944, Camp Adair had the signal honor of receiving General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the US Army. Although the visit was all in deepest war-time secrecy, General Marshall made one or two extemporaneous talks to officers and EM, inspected 70th installations while here.

At last June 15, 1944 rolled around and the 70th Division celebrated its first birthday. No longer was this Division Camp Adair's baby. It had reached its maturity and was now a full grown fighting unit of its own. The great day was celebrated by GIs on parade, street dancing, carnivals, and turkey dinners in the streets of Camp Adair.

At the same time a 16,500 ton tanker was being christened the "S.S. Trailblazer" in the Swan Island shipyards, the first time in World War II a ship of the American Flag fleet had been named for an Army division. Later the ship was consigned with a new name to the Norwegian government, with understanding that its former name be returned after the war.

And now as we draw the history of Camp Adair to a close, let us go back and pick up a few loose threads that we failed to do the first time over.

Mention should be made that there are still several other civilian employees on the Post who were here during the earliest days of construction, however time and

space does not permit the mentioning of all the names, but it is not meant to discredit anyone by so doing.

Honorable mention should also be made of the three first groups of EM to arrive at Camp. The Ft. Lewis contingent arrived on June 20, 1942, with about 150 men, of whom only a few remain. A small cadre of 30 men also arrived that day from Ft. Ord. If records are correct only one of this group is still here. The third group to arrive was the Ft. Dix "cadre" on June 28, 1942 with a strength of 400, of whom some 40 still remain.

Tales of Past
The boys of this group report that almost anything could have happened during those first few months—and did. One story that drifted to us was of the over-ambitious Sgt. who was prone to call out drill commands in his sleep. But he wasn't the only one on edge. One poor Private who had come in the army in mortal fear of all Sgts. was also sleeping very lightly. In the deep of the night, after a very trying day in the drill field, the Sgt. was heard to roar out, "Tenshun!"

Hardly had his voice died out into a comfortable sigh when a heavy thump was heard at the other end of the barracks.

There, in the rays of moonlight sifting in at the bedside window stood the poor Private at attention—sound asleep!

And with that, if there are any others phases in the history of this great Camp that we have failed to mention, let us attribute it to a poor historian and hope that the next will do much better.