

Canvasses Camp For GI Santa Claus

"And what would you like for Christmas, soldier," asked Sgt. E. Brown of Hqs. Co., SCU No. 1911. "Please tell me what you want on the 25th Dec. next," he urged another.

"I want to know what all you fellows want for Christmas," pleaded Brown as he trotted round and round Camp Adair—trotted to the 96th Division, the 104th Division and then trotted to the SCU 1911.

"You may find it hard to imagine," explained Brown coyly, "but

I'm the G.I. Santa Claus from Camp Adair. I've ben sent out by the Sentry to find out exactly what you fellows want. Is it Goodies or Girlies—tell me please."

Back in his workshop Brown hummed a merry tune as he assembled the information which told him exactly what every soldier wanted to find in his sock. (But please, fellows, send the sock to the nearest G.I. laundry in plenty of time to avoid the Xmas rush.) "So many requests," gurgled Brown. "It'll be a big Christmas this year. He smiled

broadly, winked his eye in a jolly way.

"Now let us see," he continued in a serious manner that befitted the occasion. "I find that a lot—a lot of soldiers smoke. This must be deduced from the fact that 79 per cent wanted cigarettes. Radios, watches, pen and pencil sets are popular too. I believe, however, that chess sets—cribbage sets would be unpopular gifts."

"Check this list and send it on to the right parties," said Brown. "You'll get results, I'm sure. Oh yes you will."

	Swell	Fair	Junk
Cigarettes	79.4	10.7	8.8
Pipe Tobacco	38.8	36.4	23.4
Pipes	36.9	37.4	23.8
Homemade cookies, cakes, jams, etc.	55.6	29.4	11.7
Prepared packages of good eats sent from the store	44.9	32.2	13.1
Magazine subscriptions	47.7	37.3	15.0
Books	40.7	40.7	15.4
Cotton underwear	36.0	36.4	23.8
Good regulation shirts	65.0	24.3	8.8
Good regulation socks	61.2	27.1	8.4
Waterproof money belt	22.6	28.5	42.5
Cigarette case	37.4	29.9	32.7
Fitted toilet kit	40.2	35.5	22.4
Unfitted toilet kit	21.0	40.7	29.0
Windproof cigarette lighter	55.1	28.0	13.6
Pen and pencil set (clips at the top)	61.7	26.2	10.7
Stationery	56.5	29.4	9.8
Waterproof wristwatch	75.7	14.0	10.3
Compact kit of bathtowels	36.9	40.7	21.5
Handkerchiefs	44.4	38.8	13.6
Shoe brush	38.8	33.6	27.6
Playing cards	22.4	42.5	33.2
Cribbage board	14.0	32.2	52.3
Checkers	12.1	35.0	49.1
Chess set	14.5	33.2	42.7
Flashlight	41.1	38.8	17.3
Small sewing kit completely fitted	51.9	36.9	10.7
Sun glasses (polarized)	48.6	35.0	15.0
Diary	14.5	35.0	48.1
Pocket size Bible	49.5	39.7	9.3
New Testament	42.1	41.1	16.8
Cross	37.9	41.1	16.4
Rosary	35.0	36.9	17.3
Religious medals	29.9	36.4	19.6
Package of adhesive tape, gauze, insect repellent, aspirin, Band-Aids	41.1	37.9	19.2
Wooden shower clogs	32.7	32.7	32.7
Warm slippers	41.1	30.4	27.6
Warm robes	39.0	25.7	43.0
Portable phonograph	32.7	24.3	42.1
Records	32.7	26.2	38.3
Small portable radio	70.1	13.6	11.7
Sweaters (sleeveless)	37.9	37.9	21.5
Good pocket knife	45.3	35.0	16.4
Overnight bag with place to keep papers flat	50.0	28.5	18.7
Razor blade sharpener (less than 10 seconds to keep blades like new)	48.1	22.5	29.4
Gloves	38.8	37.4	23.8
Muffler in regulation shade	38.8	35.0	25.2
Photographs of friends or family in unbreakable frame	52.3	27.1	19.6
Polished metal unbreakable mirror	42.5	40.2	17.3
Extra G. I. Cap of proper branch	54.7	31.8	12.6
Leather wallet with insignia on it	64.0	26.2	9.3

Camp Field House Has Gala Opening

Enthusiastic Crowd Inspects New Center

The Camp Adair Field House, which will be the athletic center for the soldiers stationed at this cantonment, was officially opened September 30, with a gala "civilian" entertainment show presented for an audience numbering well over 600 enlisted men and officer personnel. Acts gathered from surrounding towns provided a full evening's entertainment, augmented by Cpl. Angelo Calabrese, who was master of ceremonies and introduced the entertainers, and Pfc. Nick Sansonia, who played and sang.

Capt. Frank C. Wimer, Post Athletic Officer, spoke briefly and outlined the activities which would center about the Field House and stressed the importance of a recreational and competitive sports and gymnastic program for building strong bodies and bolstering troop morale. A proposed sports program was outlined by Capt. Wimer and a well-rounded and appealing group of athletic activities are offered at the "gymnasium."

Among those appearing on the entertainment program — with talent appearing to "repay" Camp Adair for the many soldier-talent shows given in the surrounding communities — were a trio of charming young ladies from Independence, by the name of the Misses Mary Kennedy, Margaret Traylor and Shirley Amesberry, who sang "The Wind" and "I Threw a Kiss in the Ocean."

Also from Independence was Miss Bette Belle Henry who showed her talents by offering "Sleepy Lagoon" and "Til Reveille" on the trumpet. Miss Ruby Grosline, also from Independence, sang "My Devotion" and "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Coming from Corvallis to participate in the show were vocalist Miss Martha Lee, who accompanied by Pat Metcalf, sang "Homing"; the Lewis trio—Patty, Doris and Betty—who appropriately chose as their selection, "Three Little Sisters," and Miss Mildred Jernigan, who, accompanied by Miss Kay Ross, sang the ever-popular torch songs, "Night and Day" and "He's My Man."

Two Corvallis youngsters, dressed in cowboy suits and playing guitars, caused a large round of applause by their rendition of "Little Brown Jug." They were Allen Gilbert and Roger Haag. And last but by no means least were the two fellows from the University of Oregon, Eugene, who call themselves the "Gruesome Two-some" — by name, Keith Happer and Bob Mundt. They are impersonators and among the celebrities of stage, screen and radio they chose to mimic, was a burlesque on Carmen Miranda.

Pfc. Sansonia sang and played "Did Your Mother Come from Ireland" and "More Than You Know," and Cpl. Calabrese cemented the acts together with his usual line of humorous jokes and anecdotes.

The Field House, which will seat 1700, has an open floor, 180 by 100

SCU Officers' Club To Open With Dance

Program for Formal Event Is Saturday

Formal opening of the Officers' Club of SCU 1911 will be observed Saturday night with dancing, merrymaking, and a certain amount of speech making.

The clubhouse, according to our spies, is a thing of beauty, with furnishings that compare with any club of its kind in the armed forces. Major R. E. Riordan, president of the board of directors, has announced that Saturday night's dance will be formal, although ladies will be attired in both formal and informal gowns. Officers' attire will be formal. No tails and white ties, but no field jackets either.

All Adair Dogs Must Have Private Masters

There'll be no communistic ownership of dogs on this post. A dog may adopt a regiment, but a regiment can't adopt a dog. Private ownership is the rule.

"For each animal brought on the post," a headquarters order says, "one individual will accept ownership and entire liability attaching thereto, including but not limited to: proper feeding, sheltering of animal necessary to maintain it in a clean and humane manner, as well as the animal's training to the extent that the pet will not become a nuisance to other members of the command."

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- Brass Whistles
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- Uniform Buttons
- Money Belts
- Web Belts
- Zipper Utility Kits
- Shoe Rags
- Non Com Metal Polish
- Matchless Liquid Rouge
- Slippers — Packed in Kit
- "Aunt Lydia's" Thread
- Jersey O. D. Gloves
- "Spiffy" Collar Stays
- Army Photo Albums
- "My Life in the Service" Albums
- O. D. Laundry Bags
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- Garrison Cap, Pdr. Boxes
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college buildings at Corvallis, are now open for registration.

Subjects include shorthand, typing, Spanish, pottery, office machines and English literature. Instruction is given by members of the OSC faculty and college credit is given for some of the courses. Fees for the courses range from two to six dollars. The term of instruction ends December 15.

Interested soldiers should communicate with Prof. C. W. Salsler, assistant dean of education, OSC (college telephone ext. 53).

Cooking With Gas

By T/5 Rolland C. Rogers
Of Cooks and Bakers School

Sergeants Earl Atkins and Carl Westergaard have kept an air of strict military secrecy about the purpose of the big, kindergarten-type sand-box they are building on the second floor of the Cooks and Bakers School.

But news has leaked out that the box will be used as the base for the School's field range No. 1. Now the sergeants are afraid they'll be detailed as official stokers as punishments for their loose talk about military plans.

When installation of the range is completed, all students in the Cooks Course will have four hours of practical perspiration work in field cooking.

Major Joseph J. Osborn, assistant commandant, School for Bakers and Cooks, announced, this week, three promotions and the addition of a new instructor.

Tech. Sgt. Earl Johnson was upped to Master Sergeant and senior instructor. Sgt. Johnson has been a cook and mess sergeant for 14 years, eight of which were spent in foreign service.

S/Sgt. Kellum, the school's meat cutting demonstrator, was promoted to Tech. Sergeant. He enlisted in the cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in 1920, and graduated from the Mess Sergeants' course at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1921. Dur-

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