SOCIAL SWIRL

feast day, Thanksgiving Day, sonations." whether the enlisted men choose to have this calendar banquet at commander, was among the honthe communities surounding Camp tended. Junior Hostesses, accord-Adair, the bustle and fun of the ing to the records, hailed from Alcoming holiday reason is evident bany, McMinnville, Eugene, Dallas,

The regular Friday night dances of the new recruits now stationed office" business was chalked up. social gatherings, club meetings Blodgett, director, several military this week's "social swirl."

Notes on Service Club 2

Last Friday night's service men's rollicking evening of fun for well were guests. over 300 persons, including enlisted men and Junior Hostesses. Aside | Collected at Random from smooth and jitterbug dancing to the tunes of the Field Arother novelty numbers, were dem- H. F. Kramer

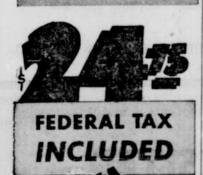
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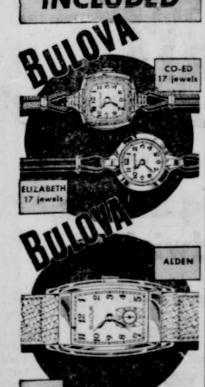
Also featured, during intermis- recently. sion, were Cpl. Nick Sansonia, who sang an original composition (ac- Hobbies and Diversions

Notes on Club 1

Over at Club 1, dancing last Fri- night.

the show and offered some of his night in the balcony of Service own numbers. Cpl. Bill (Crazy Club 2. Mrs. Merriam is in charge Cusie) Cusumano, dished out some and can be reached by phoning snappy songs and patter and Cpl. 2480. Newman, a former showman, pre-





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With the approach of a real sented a routine he calls "Imper-

Col. Gordon H. McCoy, camp camp or with friends or hosts in ored guests of the military who at-Independence and Monmouth.

The Club 1 cafeteria was also a which were crowded with soldiers, popular rendezvous for food and (among those present were many drink, and another night of "land here), together with weddings, During the past week, says Mrs.

on the post and in the nearby guests have dropped in to look over towns - all have contributed to the club. They included several officers from Major General Gerhart's staff at Camp White, Oregon. Lt. Col. Leo W. Mills, Col. F. Jacobs, chief of staff, and Lt. Col. dance at Service Club 2 provided a C. M. Virtue, adjutant general,

The Timber Wolf officers' club held a dance at Service Club 1 last tillery orchestra, novelty dance Saturday night, with the SCU routines were staged during inter- dance band led by Sgt. Bob Black, mission by Pvt. Cecil Birnkrent, providing music for dancing. A assisted by Mrs. Merriam, social lively talent show was presented and recreational hostess. The fun- during intermission. Among honprovoking "Bumps-a-Daisy," which ored guests attending were Major saw its birth back in New York Gen. Gilbert R. Cook, Brig. Gen. at famed "Leon and Eddie's," and William C. Dunckel and Brig. Gen.

Mrs. Margaret Blodgett, director The cafeteria did a huge business at Club 1, was invited to spenk on refreshments. It is perhaps su- | before the combined women's clubs perfluous to add the trite but true of Salem on Wednesday afternoon "and a good time was enjoyed by on "The Hostesses' Part at Camp Adair." She was unable to attend After the regular dance had end- the meeting, however, and her ased at 10:30 and the J. H.'s had sistant, Miss Venola Gibson, social gone, the band relaxed and set- and recreational hostess, read the tled down to a solid jam session. speech Mrs. Blodgett had planned

demonstrated by several soldier- Miss Carrie Reedy, cafeteria dancers, among them Pvt. Aloysius hostess at Club 1, is reported well Tworch, who is alive with rhythm on the road to recovery and expects and does a mean Russian dance to be back on the job at the end of when Miss Frances A. Burkhart,

companying himself on his accord- The Art club, which got underian) and Miss Eila Schweitzer. Ac- way at Club 2 last Tuesday night, companied by Nick and the band, started its program with wood-Miss Schweitzer sang "Tangerine" blocking. This process, which can and "White Christmas." The ap- be used effectively to make Christplause after her numbers was mas cards, is easy to learn and requires but a few inexpensive materials. It is hoped that more soldiers will come out next Tuesday

day night at the regular dance The Bridge Club tournament series was enjoyed to the rhythms went into its third week last Tuesof the even-improving SCU dance day night. Women partners came band, directed by pianist Sgt. Bob over from Monmouth and nice Black. Intermission numbers fea- prizes were offered to the high and tured the return of the "trio" that low scorers. The club roster is still held. White and pink chrysanthehad made debut there the week be- open for those of you who like to mums in a crystal bowl and white play bridge and haven't signed up. Cpl. "Chuck" Healy again m.c.'d The club meets every Tuesday

> Over the weekend, Mrs. Merriam reports, "lots of visitors, including relatives and friends of the enlisted men," swarmed into Service Club 2 to partake of its comfort and facilities. Informal entertainment, of an impromptu nature, vas heard over the weekend.

Weddings Are Announced

Among the weddings which took place during the past week was that of Pvt. John W. Latane, Jr., of Camp Adair, and Miss Arliss Elizabeth Thomas of Salem. The ceremony was performed Saturday, Nov. 14, in Corvallis, by Dr. Summons of the Federated Church. Pvt. Latane's home is at Englishtown, New Jersey.

An interesting wedding of the autumn season was that of last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock

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Sgt. Frederick D. Thielsen, Jr., and Miss Wanda Barnett were married recently in Chapel No. 7, by Chaplain R. L. Talbott. The maid of honor was Miss Flavia Schulz and the best man was Lt. Charles S. Bean, Air Corps Adjutant, California. Not long ago Sgt. Thielsen was best man at the lieutenant's wedding.

Yesterday it was announced that

the time for the first of these par

ties is Saturday, November 28, in

published in next week's Sentry o

dancing class at Nub 2 was re-

beginners, classes are conducted

from 7:30 until 8:30 (or so) by

lage of "Cecil," as he prefers to be

Girls working in offices on the

Mimeographed invitations, with

"Hear ye!! Hear ye!! Hear ye!!

A most momentous event is to take

place Sunday, Nov. 15, 1942, at 10

troduction into this veil of tears.

baby's picture on them, went out

last week. The reading matter was

as follows:

on your bulletin board.

For your "datebook." Mark off next Wednesday night . . Thanksgiving Eve . . . plans have been made for a "local talent" show featuring the enlisted men in camp. The program will be staged in Service Club 2, starting at 8 p.m. The producers have decided to call it "H-2-O and You" (you figure it out). Those participating in the show have spent considerable time and trouble organizing it . . . so let's show OUR appreciation and attend! Next Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

routine with all the jumps and the week. Miss Reedy was ill and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. confined to the Corvallis Hospital Burkhart of Salem became the bride of Cpl. Harry P. Hill, son of classes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hill of Oswego, at the country home of the bride's parents. Dr. D. H. Leech read the service.

> Relatives of both the bride and bridegroom witnessed the cere

The marriage vows were repeat- o'clock A.M. in Chapel No. 6. The ed before the fireplace, banked son and heir of Lt. and Mrs. Joseph with bronze and yellow chrysan- O. Craig is to have his official inthemums and palms.

The bride wore a wedding dress All are invited to attend the chrisof powder blue, and her flowers were orchids. Immediately following the cere

mony an informal reception was ing table. Mrs. Edward McFarland cut the wedding cake and Miss Mary Jane Hill served the ices.

For going away the bride wore a royal blue costume suit with fur trim and black accessories.

Cpl. and Mrs. Hill are now making their home in Albany.

The bride was graduated from Albany high school and attended Albany college, where she was a member of Theta Sigma sorority and women's honorary organization, the Eradelphians.

The bridegroom was graduated from Oregon State college and is a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He is now stationed at Camp Adair. Betrothed

Miss Marian Elizabeth Marks, daughter of Willard L. Marks of Albany announced her wedding date at an informal evening affair Monday at her home on West Sixth street, with Mrs. Neva Andersen as assistant hostess, naming Saturday, December 19, as the date for her marriage to Lieutenant Edward A. Martell, Camp Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose R

Martell, Worcester, Mass. The marriage will take place at

St. Mary's parish house. Miss Marks was graduated from Albany high school and also the University of Oregon, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lieut, Martell was graduated this year from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and is a first lieutenant of the U. S. engineers. He is at present stationed at this post.

State Parties Last week it was announced i the Sentry that a series of state parties was contemplated. The novel thing about these get-togethers is that you'll meet the folks from your own home state, city, or perchance even your block. The whole business is being planned by the Recreational Committee of Corvallis. There'll be dancing and

eats aplenty. What states are involved? All of them, eventually. All you have to do is sign up with your Unit Special Officer and tell him what state or states you come from (you may walk in on more than one party). Please do it right away so we may know how to plan the right sort of party for every stater from Maine

Cooking With Gas

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

Forty-seven men received their bear claws. ook's diplomas during the past

organization's cooking staff. All men were from the same organiza-J. Houza, Leroy H. Dicob, Joseph L. Page, Kenneth W. Schager, Joc things for a cook to produce.

Phillip Wells, George J. Hibl, Clement E. Kogel, Hollis L. Carpenter, John D. Ferry, Willard C. Wood, Gilbert Nerby, John C. Sikorski, Claude L. Brewer.

T/4's James B. R. Hardin, Robert C. Barber, Walter S. McFall, O. V. Long, Joseph R. Evans, Josephy H. Logodon, Paul Thomas, Verne L. Chandler, John C. Raley, Felix D. Guellar, Clarence L. Pavlick, Charles V. Theisman, John C. Varazo and David L. Kramer.

T/5's Ace C. Baker, Tom F. Mc-Manaman, Frank J. Klonez, Earl Roper, Francis E. Scruggs. Corvallis. Exact locations to be Henry d. Pellegrino, Gin K. Dea. Gordon Olsrud, Harold B. Oates, Jess M. Elder, James A. Faughn, Joseph Bono, Wilson A. Morrison, A large turnout for the first Harold E. Haden, Joseph O. Rise, Walter R. Skeels, Morris C. Aas, ported last Thursday night, For Elmer D. Spykes and Jose Saenz

In a surprise demonstration Mon-Pvt. Michael Carroll. The more ex- day morning, T/Sgt. Felix Kellum perienced dancers may develop and S/Sgt. Elmer Grisham, fortheir South American steps from mer, Omaha, Neb., hotel chef and 8:45 until 9:30 (or so) under tute- baker, initiated the student cooks

tening of Joseph O. Craig, Jr." Chaplain Charles O. Churchill post are invited to attend these officiated.



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Students were amazed at the week according to information re- ease with which the sergeants leased early this week by Major turned out pan after pan of the Josiah J. Osborn, assistant com- dough products but it was not until mandant, School for Bakers and T 3 Earl Atkins took the appetizing golden brown rolls from the This is the largest graduation of oven that the students were really cooks since the school opened its convinced that an excellent pastry product can be turned out on a The announcement also pointed gasoline field range using only the out that this class represents a new equipment and utensils that are a trend in the mass training of an part of the field range equipment.

Students left the classroom convinced that the ever popular cintion and include: S/Sgts. Norbert namon roll is one of the casiest

> BROADCAST CHANGE "Detail at Seven," Camp Adair's own radio show which features enlisted men and officer personnel of the post, changes its weekly spot on KWIL, Albany, from Friday night to Tuesday. Tomorrow night's show has been cancelled and instead will be heard next Tuesday night, at 7 p. m.

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