phases of things" (p. 487).

SOCIAL SWIRL

Memorial Union, stately building dedicated to those who served in World War I, which is located on the campus of Oregon State College, Corvallis, was the setting for a gala enlisted men's dance last Saturday night under auspices of the men of the 96th Division. This was the first of two huge dances, the next of which will be staged at the same place next month by the Timber Wolves.

there was an intermission which featured talented members of the 96th Division, many of whom have Club 1 Addition: appeared in post shows. There was a male chorus, jitterbug team, several skits, a female impersonator for M-G-M Studios, is now a memand Mrs. Merriam filled in the program during the behind-the-scenes changing by singing "Daybreak" and "Stardust." Pvt. Cec Birnkrant and Pvt. Les Bear were in charge of the entertainment. The 382nd

Friday Night Dances Resumed:

The first post EM's dances-the other clubhouse.

An unusual intermission enterof the 96th Div. HQ Co. The time: National Champion and the latter ginning at 8 p. m. was Senior Champion of Pennsylvania. Nachsin won 22-20, and ing classes. Square dance. the pair will meet in a return exhibition tomorrow night during Thursday: Jam session; band the intermission at Club 2.

Learn First Hand:

If there's anything you don't formal entertainment). like to know about those amorous program. arts of "necking" and "petting." Checking System Available: perhaps improve your own tech- to the office where someone wil nique. But to some of the men take care of you. who drop into the clubs ... and to ALL of the visiting guests (relatives and intimate friends) ... I'm a rugged soldier, Bud, the aspect of walking into the club | Who has wallowed in the mud. and stumbling on woo-pitching on And I learned my battle tatics, a mass production scale ... proves quite a bit to swallow. Frankly, it looks like H ---, and it's up to 'Till I came to Camp Adair, the ones who disapprove to "break it up." Just gang up and watchfrom say no more than 6 feet away-and it might do the trick! I have beaten through the brush

Mid-Week Frolic:

The first in a series of Tuesday night informal square dances was But, at Camp Adair, I say,

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"A huge success" is perhaps the held this week in Club 1, under best way to describe the affair. held this week in Club 1, under the floor was comfortably filled the supervision and arrangements with dancers, with members of the of Anne Tucker Caddy, new host-Junior Hostess League of Corvallis State College and were brought as partners. A portion of the dance was broadcast over KOAC, with studios on the campus, after which will be more gals and a barrel of

Pvt. William Linahan, who in civilian life was a stage technician

Better organized and ready to go places is the musical aggregation known as the "Ozark Cowboys," a Infantry Swing Band played for hill-billy hand which appeared in- On the Musical Side formally a couple of Sunday nights ago at Service Club 2 and made such a hit that it is hoped it will regular Friday night soirces-of feature During the week, the memthe New Year were held last Fri- bers have been holding rehearsals, day night at both Service Clubs. and trying out new men. Meanwith the usual merriment and good while, a "caller" for square dances time enjoyed by all. S/Sgt. Bob has been located and there is every members of big-name bands or successive Sundays the responsibil-Blacks Swingaroos played for the reason to believe that those old- featured at prominent night clubs. ity for attendance at services has dancing at Club 1 and Warrant fashioned square dances that were For want of a better name, they been assumed by the various de-Officer Chetney and his 96th Ar- hinted at last week, will become a call themselves the Timberwolf tachments of the SCU. Next Suntillery Dance Band played at the reality in the very near future. Weekly Schedule:

tainment was the treat at Club 1. creational directress at Club I, has net and Les Brown; Dave Orwitz a special effort to promote attend-It was a ping-pong tournament expressed the desire that the week- is featured on trumpet . . . he used between Cpl. Sam Farkas of the ly schedule now in effect at the to be with Larry Funk; former not mean that this unit alone is to SCU QM and Cpl. Albert Nachsin clubhouse, be announced at this clarinetist with Bill Carson . .

Tuesday: Latin American danc-

Wednesday: Game night.

and guest artists. Friday: Regular EM dance. Saturday: Cabaret Night (in-

already know ... or anything you'd | Sunday: Open house ... informal

just drop in either Service Club | A free checkroom service is now any night. The participants aren't available at Club 2, and from now in the least bashful, so your pres- on there should be no problem of ence on the scene will not put the lost articles of clothing. Although damper on things. You'll be able there will not be a checker on duty to pick up several pointers and continuously, you are advised to go

soaking wet.

I was never one to swear But it hardened me for what is

In a rhapsody of slush, And the wind has stung my carcass like a whip;

It is just another day, And you learn to keep a stiffer

I have stood the wind that blows-Water oozing through my toes As I tried to concentrate out in the

It was plenty mean enough. But it made me good and tough. And that's the very thing for which lain, who as a boy pianned to enter

How I swore I'd get the scamp Who decided on this camp As I sat and poured the water from

my shoes Still, I knew in spite of all, I must heed my country's call, And it wasn't up to me what camp to choose

So. Buddy, cast your vision On the 96th Division, It's a rough and ready unit full of

fight; And when we get overseas We will bring them to their

And crush the yellow menace with our might. -Pfc. George Hindberg, Co. I, 383d

Non-Com Wives Club Now Invites Wives Of All Service Men

Members of the non-commis- fantry. sioned officers wives club pledged at their last Tuesday's meeting to forces, one in the air corps, another enlist new members.

The N. C. O. club now opens its are nurses, who have experienced membership to all wives of service air raids. The chaplain has been in men and urges them to join the Cairo and Alexandria for long per-fun each Tuesday at 1:30 at the jods and is familiar with annes Service Men's Center of the Fed- and places figuring in the current Service Men's Center of the Fed- and places figuring in the current African campaign, in case anybody erated Churches, in Corvallis.

Double Wedding



When the Timber Wolf Division does something it's never by measures. So when Sgt. Frank Hedinger, Div. Art. Hq., and Cpl. Walter Kalm, Art. Medics, decided to get married they made it a double wedding. Sgt. Hedinger's bride is the former Ardella Marie Schopps of Huntingsberg, Ind., Cpt. Kalm's bride is the former Dorothy Matusesky of Moose Lake, Minn. The double feature took place last Saturday in Chapel 10 with Father Mussell

For Those Liking Jam Drop in Club 1 Tonite

Jam . . . in a musical sense . . is to be served tonight at Service

Jam-Band.

Hostess Caddy, social and re- formerly played with Charlie Bar- ply means that the QM's will make Arty Bender . . . does a B. G. on former held the title of Junior | Monday: Recorded concert, be- the licorice stick and G. Roneyna, pianist, who used to hold forth at the "Famous Door" in New York. controls the 80 and 8.

Last Thursday night, the Jam-Band also appeared and introduced several guest artists, including Pvt. Phil Horan, magician; Pvt. Daniels, fiddler from Texas; and Chaplain Raymond Johnson, concert pianist who has toured Cuba, South Amers | Christ our Lord" (Rom. 6:23). ica and the United States.

These jam sessions get underway shortly before 8 p. m. And remember, it's TONIGHT!



CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

Donnell has arrived at Camp Adair and is assigned to the Post and the Service Command Unit No. 1911, as the Roman Catholic Chaplain-the first that the SCU has had. He will conduct services at Chapel No. 1.

Chaplain McDonnel is probably unique, in all the armed forces, as a son of an army colonel who hoped that he might become a Catholic priest. The father is Col. Philip McDonnell, retired, now in his late seventies and living quietly at Devenish Villa, Garrison county, Fermanagh, Ireland.

Col. McConnell arways was a devout soldier, according to the chapthe priesthood. The chaplain was born in India, where his father was with the Royal Fus! liers, of the British Army.

Although retired as a colonel

the chaplain's father enlisted as a private, in the same regiment which he later commanded. The present chaplain accompanied his father to Egypt and to the Britisl Isles, going back and forth, wherever it was necessary to go. For 20 years the colonel was in India. He fought in the Boer War, in South Africa, and in France and Greece, during World War No. 1. The chaplain attended St. Patrick's College, at Cavan, Ireland, and was ordained at St. Peter's Seminary, Carlow, Ireland, in 1921, then being sent to the diocese of Wheeling, West Va. He has been pastor of St. Peter's Parish, Welch, West Va., and became

a chaplain in the West Virginia National Guard, going into Federal service early in 1941. Since then he has been mainly in the Panama Canal zone, with the in-Two brothers are in the British in the tank corps, and two sisters

in camp wants special information along that line.

name was "major."

On the first Sunday in January Chaplain Lloyd V. Harmon, Post From the Timberwolves has been Chaplain, instituted a new plan, recruited a group of fine musicians, designed to stimulate greater inmost of whom as civilians were terest in Chapel attendance. On day the responsibility devolves On tenor sax is Eddie Apple, who upon the QM detachment. This simattend. Members of all other units are also asked to attend on all 0900 Chaplain John K. Ormond;

> Christian Science son-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan-

lowing from the Bible: "My son.

SCU CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

"Life" is the subject of the Les-

God is eternal life through Jesus 1930 Orthodox

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the folforget not my law; but let thine heart keep my commandments: for length of days, and long life, and Chapel No. 7 - C and 1st North

ook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker 1930 Evening Service Eddy: "The understanding that 1930 Men's Choir Rehearsal every Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in 2030 Jewish Service, Friday mightiness and immortality. This 0800 Lutheran Service faith relies upon an understood 0900, 1000 and 1200 *Catholic Mass

Incidentally, his college nick-

The Golden Text: "The gift of

duct the services which begin at and patients are welcome, POST CHAPEL SERVICES

Friday, January 15 00 Jewish Service, Cpl. Bernard Axelrad

Recreation building in the hospital

area. Cpl. Morris Stavsky will con-

Sunday, January 17 800 Episcopal Communion, Chaplain Newman 900 Catholic Mass, Chaplain Me-

Donnell 000 General Protestant Service, Chaplain Harmon

045 General Protestant Commun ion. Chaplain Harmon 115 Mormon Service, Pfc. Alma Nielsen

STATION HOSPITAL SERVICES Friday, January 15 1845 Jewish Service, Cpl. Morris

Stavsky Sunday, January 17 0800 Catholic Mass, Chaplain Mc-

Donnell 000 Protestant Service, Chaplain Bartell

PROTESTANT 0915 Chaplain Virgil W. Jackson-Chapel No. 2.

000 General service, Chaplain C. M. Kilde-Chapel No. 3. 0845 Protestant worship: 0945 Lutheran service; 1900 Evening worship; Bible class at 1900 Tuesday and Wednes

day-Chapel No. 4. Episcopal communion; 0900 Chaplain L. F. Todd; 1000 Chaplain Phil Roberts; 1900 Chaplain L. F. Todd-Chapel

1000 Chaplain Charles O. Churchill; 1900 Evening worship-Chapel No. 6.

JEWISH SERVICES Friday at Chapel No. 2 January 15, 1943

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TIMBER WOLF DIVISION SERVICES Sunday, Jan. 17, 1943

peace, shall they add to three"
(Prov. 3:1,2).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key 1500 Bible Study

(*Confession before Mass.)
0700 Episcopal Holy Communion
1000—*Catholic Mass
0900 and 1100 General Protestant
Service

1500 Bible Study

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Friday, January 15, and each Fri- 0860, 1000 and 1900 °Catholic Mass day thereafter in the Red Cross 0900, 1100 and 2000 Protestant Ser-

1830 *Catholic Mass every week day except Saturday 1845. All officers, enlisted men 1900 Novena Services every Tues-

1930 Bible Study Class every Wednesday

Saturday Chapel No. 10 - D and 9th North 0700, 0900 and 1130 *Catholic Mass 1000 Protestant Service

1800 Protestant Vespers 1930 Choir Rehearsal (Catholic) Tuesday and Thursday

1945 Choir Rehearsal (Protestant)

Every Wednesday 1715 Catholic Mass Daily

Confessions, Saturday

Chapel No. 11 - D and 5th North 1000 Protestant Service for Div.

and Spec. Troops

100 Christian Science, also Wednesday 1900 0800 and 1200 Catholic Mass 1900 Lutheran Service

2000 Choir Rehearsal (Protestant) Monday and Wednesday

CATHOLIC

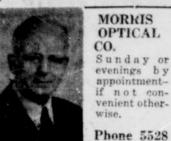
1800 to 2030 Catholic Confessions 1030, 1130 Masses, Chapel No. 2. 0830 Mass, confessions Saturday 1500 - 1700 and 1800 - 2000. Daily mass at 1830 except Wednesday-Chapel No. 3. 0645, 1130 Masses, confessions Saturday 1800 - 1900. Sorrowful Mother Novena Friday at

1900-Chapel No. 4.

0800 Masses, 1130 confessions Saturday 1800-1900, Chapel No.5. 1530-1700 and 1900-2100 Catholic 0700 Masses, 1115 confessions from Saturday 1800-Chapel No. 6.

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