

BUILDING COMPLETED

Father J. A. Manley, Formerly of Asheville, Temporarily in Charge of Camp Hall.

During the past week the building of the Knights of Columbus has received the final touch from the carpenters. Equipped with writing materials, a few games, and magazines, the hut is ready to entertain any and all men in camp. In charge of the outfit for the present is Father J. A. Manley, formerly of Asheville, N. C. As he is now waiting for an appointment as chaplain in the regular army, Father Manley will not remain here permanently. In his place another priest, a secretary and assistant secretary will serve the men.

Thus far the only service conducted in the new building was mass last Sunday morning. On the previous Sabbath, Father Manley read mass in the Y. M. C. A. building, No. 107, located next door. For the future mass will be conducted every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The construction of the building occupied but little over two weeks. The efficiency of this work is largely due to Warren V. Hall, chairman of the local building committee. By frequent personal visits to the camp, Mr. Hall secured the cooperation of the construction. Financial support for the building comes from headquarters in Washington, under charge of Col. P. H. Callahan located in the Woodward building.

The Knights of Columbus building is 40 by 100 feet and provided with separate rooms for the secretaries and supplies. There is a much needed altar and ample provision for performing mass. The seating arrangements are especially desirable, benches with backs and separate chairs being used.

Owing to the fortunate proximity of location between the building of the Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A. building, much cooperation will be possible. When entertainments are progressing in one building, writing letters can be carried on across the way. In every detail cooperation is followed in the work which has the same end in common. The nature of the friendship which has quickly grown up between Father Manley and the other priests and men of the camp was shown in an interesting argument Tuesday night between Father Manley, one of the secretaries and a member of the staff. The subject of the discussion was religion, and the most striking feature the unanimity of opinion regarding the essential points.

HUMAN UKULELE' FROM IDAHO MAKES BIG HIT

The second stunt night at Y. M. C. A. building 106 seemed to be much enjoyed by those present. The building was filled to capacity, the men were sitting, standing and hanging to the rafters. The California Comedy Trio had planned to put on an extensive skit, but it was found impossible to present this, so an eleventh hour change was necessitated.

The first number was the feature. It was requested and insisted upon that Major Gilbert, chaplain of the third Oregon, say a few words of greeting. He arrived with the troops and the cheers that greeted his appearance were a testimony of the popularity of the man. The applause that at the end of his talk was so insistent that he responded with a short story.

The second number was given by Private Sutherland, who played an Irish melody on the accordion. Private Abe Jacobs of the same outfit, a violinist with experience on the Orpheum circuit and the San Francisco Symphony, was next introduced. His work was such a hit that he was encored four times. He played different classic and popular selections. Idaho was represented by Private Harry Rice of the machine gun company. His stunt was the novelty of the evening. He was advertised as the Human Ukulele and with no instrument or other aid he gave a most clever imitation of the Hawaiian steel guitar. The sound was produced through the nose. The audience was insistent on an encore, but the fact that the entertainer has a severe cold made it seem wise to wait until another time.

The Company I, second Washington, quarter, composed of Corporal Elmer, Corporal Nelson, Sergeant Ellis and Private Armfield, then sang several of their best selections. Their third encore was the popular "Spokane" song. By request Private Jacobs played once more.

The last number was a boxing exhibition. The principals were Private Frank of Company H, Oregon, and Private Phillip of Company B of the same regiment. It was a fast bout from start to finish and was ably refereed by Corporal Gruman of Company G of Oregon. Boxing seems to be becoming very popular at building 106 and the interest taken in this well matched contest was great.

BOXING IS FAVORITE SPORT WITH SOLDIERS

Boxing is the favorite sport at building 107. During the week no less than 18 bouts were staged, discovering many good boxers. The physical director, Mr. Gourlie, hopes to develop the many sport among the boys, and plans to arrange for classes in the near future.

Blind man's bluff, or blindfolded boxing, affords much amusement to the soldiers. On the first night the gloves were brought out Mr. Gourlie's call for volunteers was answered by four husky boys who donned the mitts, were blindfolded, and, after being spun around three times, went to it, or, generally, away from it. They hit every once in a while, but seldom hit each other. The front row of spectators was swayed generally, much to the delight of everyone else. This is a game which does not require much skill, but in which one can get some good buffs and rounds of applause.

One of the red-letter events in the boxing history was the bout between volunteers from the infantry and the cavalry, just after Oregon had arrived in camp near the Wyoming men. The best exhibition was that between Sergeant Chronquist and Corporal Noyer.

Volley ball is a coming American country, and is playing a great deal abroad. In the west it is replacing basketball to a great extent. Shortly, volleyball, basketball and football leagues will be organized in each company.

The object of all athletic games is to develop self-control and fair play. There is no greater means of developing character than a fair trial of skill against another man. Here are a few Y. M. C. A. rules for "a good sportsman":

1. When you play a game, always wish to win, otherwise your opponent will not be so keen to win for you.
2. Seek to win by fair and lawful means according to the rules of the game, and this will leave you without bitterness toward your opponent or shame before others.
3. Take pleasure in the game even if you do not obtain victory, for the purpose of a game is not merely to win, but to find joy and strength in trying.
4. If you obtain the victory you desired so much, think more of your good fortune than of your skill. They will make you grateful and ready to share the honors bestowed on you, and truly this is both reasonable and profitable, for it is but little any of us would win in this world were not fortune better than our deserts.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO FIRST NORTH DAKOTA

Members of the hospital corps of the 164th are wondering what was the attraction at Chicago which caused Major Charles F. Hunt to get off the train at that place and stay off, and accused him of trying to get a dog with the colonel.

The machine gun company of the 164th, alias first regiment of North Dakota, has a goat named William. They insist he is the Kaiser's goat. However that may be, the Kaiser's goat will be stolen before the company gets "Over There," unless they musketeer him in the wee small hours of the night.

John W. Hayes, an Indian, recently because assigned as permanent orderly to Chaplain F. C. Freeman. John was released from his own request by Superintendent John M. Downes of North Dakota State Reform school to join the army. Chaplain Proehl takes the boy, who has had no military training and expects to make a first-class soldier in a few months.

Squad 6 tent of the old first North Dakota headquarters company is being cleaned up. The boys spent \$20 to buy flooring for the tent, and now they understand that orders have been issued that all tents will be floored by the government. They have a right to feel blue.

Private Guy Downen, member of the second Montana band, a resident of Chinook, Montana, called to Secretary W. W. Baker Saturday afternoon "Pose for a picture mister." Secretary Baker walked 10 feet, took off his hat and smiled, then shook hands with Downen and asked to be sent a copy.

Capt. A. E. Welsh, the only white man who was ever adopted into a tribe of Indians, has just been released from the command of the 164th. Company I of second North Dakota. The company has been split up so completely that it no longer exists. Captain Welsh was made the foster son of Chief John Greas of a Sioux Indians at Fort Yates, North Dakota, two years ago.

The men of I company, Washington, are anxious to have Colonel Ingles with them. Only one company is in camp at present, but more are expected soon. Colonel Ingles is popular with the men. He is known as a fighter and the boys delight to tell of the time when he knocked a man cold in Spokane because he spoke lightly of the uniform. The colonel is said to be the man who put the first in pacifist, and his advice to his men is to do the same thing if any insult is offered the flag or the uniform.

GRAND OPERA SINGER IN BAKERY COMPANY

Pie Eating Contests Prove Greatest Noise Provoking Stunt on Y. M. C. A. Program.

The building staff labored under considerable difficulty in arranging a program for the first stunt night at building No. 106. The men from the Wyoming regiment, which had been under the charge of building 106, recently had been transferred to another part of the camp and the talent which had been lined up was not available, and the new outfits have been here such a short time that they have not become settled and were too busy to get their stunts in shape. In spite of these handicaps and the additional disappointment of having talent fall at the last moment because of colds and "guard house" the entertainment seemed to strike a responsive chord.

Private Sutherland of the California field bakery gave the first number, an accordion solo. His work was of high order and was heartily applauded.

Sergeant Schultz of the same outfit followed with two tenor solos. Sergeant Schultz has sung on the opera stage and his offering was remarkable for its sweetness and expression.

Book o' Company E, Oregon, presented a diverting novelty in the shape of blowing clouds of cigarette smoke through his ears. Several of the spectators seemed to think that he was faking but three successful performances dispelled all doubt.

Private Farr, of Company I, Washington, did two clever turns with the accordion.

Sergeant Schultz then sang two selections in Italian from grand opera. Before Private Sutherland closed the musical part of the program, with two accordion solos, the men of the seven outfits represented chose and announced their entries for the pie eating contest. This proved to be the best part of the program. Seven pies furnished by Mrs. Clarence Walker of Charlotte were consumed with the greatest art and speed by the following men: Private Halberg of Company I, Washington, Private Butler of Oregon, Private King of the Wyoming machine gun company, Private Langhoun of the Washington machine gun company, Private Gledhill of Company E, Oregon; Private Duhon of Company G, Oregon; Private Stevens, of Company F, Oregon. The combatants ploughed through the pies in high style, not minding the fact that their faces were covered with chocolate and meringue.

Gledhill, of Company E, Oregon,

was reborn a winner, amidst the rousing cheers of his mates.

For a producer of noise and good spirits we recommend this form of indoor sport. One reel of light comedy was then put on the screen. This gave an opportunity to make announcements of the coming events. After the film the entertainment was turned over to the athletic director, W. S. Williams. The boxing matches were quite fast. The men, Corporal Wylder and Private Piffley, exhibited a considerable knowledge of the game. Both men are with Company I, Washington, and are a credit to the company. Corporal Gruman, the well known boxer with Company G, Oregon, refereed and Private Keating of the same company acted as time keeper.

WESTERN BOYS PROVE GOOD ENTERTAINERS

Gone are the days of carpenters, electricians and jacks of all trades at building 107. For over a week it has been reasonably free from the clutter of shavings and the din of the tin-smith's hammer. The moving picture booth, the tables, the counter, and all the equipment are now in service. The building has been well patronized from the start.

Stunt night has occurred with considerable frequency, and owing to the good grace of men who would serve at short notice, was each time a success. Elmer Anderson, of Wyoming, called upon from the audience without warning, showed that the boys from the west are ready at any time. Mention cannot be made of all the talent that made the first night a success.

Sergeant Schultz, of the thirty-sixth baker company, was always ready to assist with his fine solo voice, and Private Jacobs always puts the pep into his violin selections, especially on popular songs. Many a time Jones, of the Wyoming band, has tickled the keys for another man to perform his stunt. There are many other men who have called forth hearty and well-earned applause by entertaining the men at these joy occasions. The Wyoming and Montana bands have shaken the house many times, especially at the latter's grand concert.

A number of successful entertainments have been given by friends from Charlotte.

INDIAN WOULD SING.

Dick Adams, full blood Indian soloist. Any church wants him to sing, call Camp Greene, 9103.

The machine gun company of the first South Dakota has been combined with the company of the old third Wyoming and the new outfit is now known as the first company of the 164th machine gun battalion.

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