

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED BY TELEPHONE GIRLS

"The Soldier's Dream" Presented by Newly Organized Club in Delightful Manner.

The Saturday evening entertainment for soldiers at the Young Women's Christian association was under the auspices of the newly organized club of the Southern Bell Telephone company and was one of the most unique and delightful yet given at that institution. Miss Rosamond Holmes, of Massachusetts, who is doing volunteer war work service in Charlotte this winter, deserves a large measure of credit for the beauty and success of the entertainment which she planned and directed. She was the author of the clever verse descriptive of the "Soldier's Dream" which was the title of the entertainment.

The program was made up of a series of living, moving pictures, each being a girl dream in the life of the soldier, who was impersonated by Miss Louise Carr, who wore a soldier's heavy coat and hat, and was seated on one side of the stage in a meditative pose. Near the soldier was his mother, impersonated by Miss Louise Roe, and it was she who recalled to the mind of her soldier son the many heart affairs he had experienced during his childhood, youth and manhood. Each episode was represented by a girl impersonating the "girl of his dreams" from his first infant fancy until he is called to the colors, when he forswears all others and dedicates his life, his heart, and his service to the queen of them all, "America." As the pictures passed in review and "America" comes last upon the scene, the audience joined in the singing of America, bringing the entertainment to a triumphant and patriotic climax.

A program features which was greatly enjoyed was the singing of "The Irish Entaband," the second Harry Lauder, who accompanied himself in the rendition of native dialect Scotch songs, with his accordion. Following are the young ladies who essayed the various roles of "dream girls" visioned by the soldier:

Baby, Miss Elizabeth Jamieson; girl of the school, Miss Mary McCorkle; the tom-boy, Miss Erline Cousart; the country girl, Miss McCalhane; debutante, Miss Thelma; widow, Mrs. Helen Schuyler; Boatswain, Miss Lillie Belle Skinner; college girl, Miss Katherine Banks; the actress, Miss Jeanne McMillan; the Irish maid, Miss Beatrice Owen; the Italian maid, Miss Virginia Henry; Red Cross nurse, Miss Helms; the bride, Miss Mary Griffin; "America," Miss Annie May Hasty.

The auditorium was crowded with soldiers and their applause attested to their appreciation of the beautiful pictures presented by the living pictures.

The evening was concluded with a reception and the serving of refreshments.

COMPANY E, 39TH.

The boys of "E" seem very well pleased with their new home, and when it comes to the hospitality of the Charlotte people, they all speak at once.

The work of Coromack, Corporal Hout and Sergt. Jenkins in the game last Saturday with Company C will long be remembered by the boys of Company E. The fellows have so much confidence in that Coromack-Hout battery that they are "rearing" to play any other team in the camp. Come on, let's make it worth while.

The boys of Company E read the papers very little these days, and know very little of what takes place outside of the camp. But one thing they did not have to get from the newspaper, and that was that there was at present a shortage of sugar. This could be read in the coffee cups.

The news that Corporal Grim, the popular company clerk, is speedily recovering from the attack of quinsy that has been troubling him during the last week will be received gladly by the boys.

The men of the company turned out almost to a man to hear the celebrated evangelist, "Big Mason," who delivered an address at the "Y" on last Monday evening. "Big Mason," as usual, held the attention of the men throughout the service, and when a fellow says this, he is big sure enough.

COMEDIES OF CAMP GREENE.



"Aho, mate, where's K-33?"
"Don't ask me—I ain't the harbormaster, and I haven't seen no submarines."

MONTANA TROOPS HAVE GONE FROM CAMP GREENE

Marched to Trains With Colors Flying While Their Band Played and Dakotan's Cheered.

The 163rd infantry (formerly the Second Montana), which has been at Camp Greene for more than two months, under command of Colonel McGuinness, has arrived at an unannounced destination.

When this regiment left, only one infantry regiment of the Forty-first division, composed of troops from northwestern states, remained at this camp. This was the 144th infantry (formerly First North Dakota). These regiments were located in adjoining reservations, and as the Montana boys, led by their band and with regimental colors flying, marched to their trains the North Dakota band, assembled for the occasion, played "Auld Lang Syne" and a number of other selections of similar nature. The North Dakota infantrymen lined the roadside and cheered their departing comrades.

During their stay at Camp Greene, the Montana boys made many acquaintances in the city and many of them became actively identified with Charlotte's social and religious life. There were a number who are known to have become members of local churches, having transferred their letters or otherwise.

Prior to their departure, a spokesman for the regiment, A. R. Dorris, of the machine gun company, gave to The Observer a letter expressing the regiment's appreciation for "the generous hospitality" of the people of Charlotte. This statement said "every Montana man leaves here with a warm spot in his heart for the citizens of Charlotte, and many will find their way back to this fair city when it's over, 'over there.'"

"When I marched into Camp Greene the first thing I looked for was a Y. M. C. A. building, and I found it."—Jesse A. Bennett, Co. "I," 144th Inf.

"I've certainly enjoyed the entertainments given by the Y. M. C. A. for the boys of 'A' Camp Greene, and I think much credit is due them."—A. H. Bras, Bat. "A," Oregon F. A.

"Never such fun as when we are at the Y. M. C. A."—Henry A. Timm, Co. A, 163rd Inf., 41st Division.

MAY NOT HOLD CAMP FOR TRAINING OFFICERS

Since Departure of Guardsmen, Plans for School Here May Have Been Changed.

The question whether or not an officers' training camp will be held this winter at Camp Greene has arisen in the minds of officers commanding regular army infantry regiments at the camp. Since the departure of troops of the Forty-first division, occupying the camp at the time official announcement was made of the war department's intention to hold one of the third series of training camps here, the possibility has arisen that the ordering the division elsewhere may have resulted in a change of these plans.

Certain regimental commanders are semi-officially informed that picked men from the regiments they command will be given opportunity to attend an officers' training camp, but none, so far as can be learned, yet have been officially informed of any plan to hold such a camp here. The understanding of newspaper men at the time headquarters of the Forty-first division made this announcement was that such a camp would be held for the purpose of training for appointment as officers enlisted men of the division and other troops stationed at the camp. It also was understood that all applications to attend this school would be passed upon by the division commander, and that no application would be received at the war department.

December 1 was the designated time limit for receipt of applications, and the official announcement said the school would be held from January 5 to April 5.

The official communication from the war department to the Forty-first division included a paragraph, it was understood, which said in effect that announcement later would be made regarding provision of quarters for the men attending this course of instruction. At that time, the opinion apparently prevailing in quarters was that "the end of construction work is in sight unless something more is ordered."

It was understood yesterday at the camp that some officers commanding regiments there would make effort at once to obtain definite official information on any plan to offer opportunity to their men to obtain commissioned rank.

RECRUITS FOR REGIMENTS HERE MAY COME SOON

Commanders Expecting Volunteers but May Get Thousands of Drafted Men in Expansion.

Commanders of the 10 regular army infantry regiments at Camp Greene declare they do not know now from whence will come the thousands of men needed to fill the ranks of their commands to the newly established war strength of more than 3,000 men to the regiment. These recruits are expected, however, and several of the colonels expressed the belief, not based upon official advice, that the first increment would arrive at an early date. While some officers say they would not be surprised to learn that thousands of national army soldiers would be sent here to expand these regiments, most of the commanders are inclined to believe the expansion will be accomplished by the absorption of regular army volunteer recruits.

The strength of the 10 regiments is about 15,000 officers and men, an average strength of about 1,500 officers and men, which shows this total must be doubled to reach the new war strength. One other regiment, the Sixty-first, from Gettysburg, is under orders to come here. The camp affords accommodations for several thousand more than 21,000 soldiers, the approximate number which would be included in the 11 regiments at war strength.

Another possibility to which some officers are giving some thought is that units greater than the regiment may be formed of the troops here. One veteran colonel remarked that it would not be an illogical action to constitute a regular army division here. Confirmation is lacking for the report that some of the regiments would not be an illogical action to constitute a regular army division here. Confirmation is lacking for the report that some of the regiments would not be an illogical action to constitute a regular army division here. Confirmation is lacking for the report that some of the regiments would not be an illogical action to constitute a regular army division here.

The work of preparing a section of trenches, identical in every respect with those forming the battle fronts in France, is progressing rapidly at the camp and should be completed within a few days. In the meantime, practice in grenade throwing, bayonet exercises and drilling continues without let-up.

Dance yesterday, hundreds of the soldiers played basketball, others spent their time finding recreation of various kinds and many walked the streets at the camp and in the city, having nothing more interesting to do.

NURSES ASSOCIATION TO RECEIVE THIS EVENING

In Honor of Nurses of Hospital Unit O, Who Leave for New York Tuesday Evening.

The Graduate Nurses association of Charlotte will receive tonight from 8:30 until 10:30 in the Young Women's Christian association reception rooms in honor of the nurses in Hospital Unit O, of which Dr. Addison G. Brenner is director, who expect to leave for New York Tuesday evening. The association extends an invitation to friends of the nurses to attend the reception. The nurses, members of the unit, in honor of whom the reception will be given are:

Mrs. Anna W. Allen, chief nurse; Misses Johnnie Aldridge, Julia Colson, Cora Dearman, Ross Downey, Elizabeth Hill, Myrtle Hain, Edna Hill, Ida Hard, Elma Jones, Martha Justice, Blanche Leonard, Lulu Lamb-lett, Elizabeth Lowe, Sue Moore, Patty McCoy, Bess Swearingen, Mable Stanford, Margaret White and Josephine Watts.

"The Y. M. C. A. is a great help to the soldiers. The first thing I looked for when I reached Camp Greene was the Y. M. C. A."—Charles L. Proctor (Co. K, 38th Inf.)

"I am writing a few lines of praise for the Y. M. C. A. and hope all feel the way I do towards it. I would be rather lonesome if it wasn't for the Y. M. C. A."—John Ernest Yuba.

"If it wasn't for the Y. M. C. A., I would be very lonesome. I think it a great help to us soldier boys, and I am quite sure we all enjoy it."—Charles F. Whitman, 38th Inf., Co. H, 163rd Inf. Supply Co.

