

WEEK'S PROGRAM AT 'Y' 104 IS ANNOUNCED

Educational and Athletic Work at Camp Finding Favor—Charlotte Entertainers.

At the end of last month when the western troops pulled out so suddenly for an unknown destination, the building staff certainly had the time to think that they would stay here in the Y. M. C. A. work while those that we had learned to love and admire started on. We were positive that we would never strike a better bunch of men that would spend those who were leaving us. We felt very much like quitting our job but after thinking it over we decided that we would stay a little longer. Then the new troops came in upon us very suddenly before we had had time to even catch our breath. To our surprise we found them mighty fine men indeed. Now we have come to love them very much. They are mighty sociable and would work their heads off for us if we would let them. There is nothing too good for them to say about the Y, which of course we appreciate very much. We want them to feel that the Y. M. C. A. staff is only a part of their regiment, here for the purpose of serving it.

We find that there are many questions asked as to what our daily program is to be, therefore as we have a regular weekly program, we give an outline of it for the benefit of those whom it may concern. The program is as follows:

- Sunday morning—Regular regimental service conducted by Father H. R. Kuhn.
Sunday afternoon—Home hour. A program given by people from town for the purpose of reviving home influences.
Sunday evening—Religious service conducted by the Y. M. C. A.
Monday at 2:00 p. m.—Regimental singing led by Mr. Harlow.
Monday at 7:00 p. m.—Entertainment.
Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.—"Stunt night." Show put on by the soldiers.
Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.—Motion pictures.
Thursday at 7:00 p. m.—Religious service conducted by the Y. M. C. A.
Friday at 2:00 p. m.—Regimental singing.
Friday at 7:00 p. m.—Motion pictures.
Saturday—Athletic day. No shows in the evening so as to give the men a chance to write letters.
Educational classes are held every day except Sunday. The schedule for this week includes every day in the week.

In the future, whenever we hear that we are to be entertained by talent from Charlotte, we should be very enthusiastic. We have had two such entertainments, one about a month ago, on both occasions the boys were wild with delight. The happy faces that left the building last Monday night was enough to melt a heart of stone. The entertainment was led off by Mrs. Joe Baker who made such a comotion that it was hard to quiet the house for her encore "Philosophy." Mrs. Baker's music program which combined with her personality won the admiration of every man in the house. Following Mrs. Baker there was a reading by Miss Mary Johnston, during which the boys were very violent. Miss Johnston stated later in the evening that she had never faced such an enthusiastic audience before. The entertainment continued the spirits of the soldiers soared. Miss Betty Withers' solo "The Awakening Note" and Miss Roe's solo "I would like to lift us far up out of our daily toil and vexations into a new realm of the keenest joy.

Perhaps the crowning feature of the evening was Mrs. Baker's "Ladies' Night." It was an inspiration to us all.
At the end of the program the boys all joined in a good old song in order to cheer the ladies who the soldiers do it, and ended in three rousing cheers for our lady guests.
What a blessing it would have been if the mothers at home could have seen the happy faces of their boys as they left the building that night.

RECEPTION FOR SOLDIERS AT TENTH AVENUE CHURCH

The Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church at Tenth and Fourth streets will give a social for the soldiers on Wednesday night, the 28th, at the close of the prayer meeting service which begins at 7:30. An interesting and enjoyable evening is anticipated for these soldiers. Songs and recitations and social intercourse will be the features of the evening. All soldiers who care to come are invited to be present.
The church is located within a ten minutes walk of the square, go north on Bryon street to Tenth avenue and then turn to the left on Tenth avenue and you will see the church.

QUARANTINE AT CAMP SPOILS SOLDIERS' FUN
Feature Program for Thanksgiving Day at "Y" 106-Is Being Arranged—Other Notes.

Thursday evening found the regiments in the vicinity of this building in quarantine. The Thirty-Ninth and Fiftieth and some units of the Fifty-Eighth were restricted to the reservations. As a result all the military talent was drawn from the Fifty-Eighth. The newly organized jazz orchestra from the headquarters company was again with us, playing at the beginning of the program and between the other numbers. Under the leadership of Corporal C. Smith at the piano this new musical outfit is coming along finely. It is expected that they will be here again next Sunday for the home hour. A special program of the Fifty-Eighth brought over several members of its regimental glee club. They sang several selections during the evening. The glee club has had frequent rehearsals under Lieut. Tappert, formerly of the Central University glee club, and their performance was a very creditable one. The feature of the evening was the presence of Miss Austin and Miss Scheibel from the Redoubt Chautauque. Miss Austin is from Belgium and before she played the violin she spoke briefly concerning the war and the terrible days in Brussels just before the capture by the Germans. She made a most decided hit and was encored several times. Miss Scheibel proved equally popular with her piano solos and artistic work at the piano. After a program which lasted at least half an hour the young ladies remained and sang with the orchestra and played first violin. On leaving it was announced that we would be favored again at home hour on Sunday, and it is a bet that there will be a big crowd from the Fifty-Eighth and the First New Hampshire. A feature program is being arranged at Building 106 for next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. There will be a special program of movies and high-class vaudeville. E. Pennington, company A, of the Fourth U. S. Infantry, will be here with his slack wire. Those who have seen him say that he cannot be beaten in his line. Another top notch performer is Elwood of the same regiment, who is a championship roller skater. He will do, among other numbers, a special act, the "bottle slide." There will be special music and a big sing during the intermissions. If the Fifty-Eighth is out of quarantine by that time Sgt. Kovarsch and Allen will be on hand with their black face act, which is a show in itself.

The regiments served by this building seem to be especially strong for music. Our staff of pianists is large and expert. We have heard many of our movie shows, stunts in the vicinity of the Fifty-Eighth, is especially effective at the community sings; Pifer, Coughlin, Schultz, of the Thirty-Ninth have also helped out. A new member of the staff is Private Gagnon, of the First New Hampshire. There are several quartets and sextets, so far as all kinds of stringed and brass organizations. One of the cleverest performers yet discovered is Private Muzzico of company M, of the Thirty-Ninth. His bass and whistling act is a "Hum Dinger."
The motion picture machine is going strong these days. The films have been good, the light is strong, the screen is newly calumined, the operators are expert. Private Andrews, company F, of the Thirty-Ninth, company Fabel, of the Fiftieth; Sergt. Grantham of company B, of Fifty-Eighth, and Corporal Trotter, of company C, Fifty-Eighth, are all unexcelled operators and are rendering most satisfactory service.

CO. G, 47TH REGIMENT.

Corporal Roy D. Stevenson was visited by his sister Vera, and father Joseph Stevenson. They arrived on Saturday evening from Lima, Indiana, and after a very pleasant visit in Charlotte and Camp Greene, left for home on Sunday night.
Corporal Harold P. Noyes spent the week-end at the home of Joseph King, several miles from Charlotte. "Some class" to Harold.
The main part of boxing took up the athletic hour on Monday, and so the "pep" was injected into it that Private Oscar Wrye suffered a broken nose.
Speaking about noses, Corp. Eugene Graves went to the hospital Tuesday to undergo an operation that will remove part of his "Gravy" will never miss it.
Everybody went shopping Tuesday night. Why? Pay day of course.
Judging from the numerous packages of sweet things that Private Robert Walker has been receiving lately we would opine that the state of New Hampshire is not particularly suffering a shortage of sugar.
Sergeant Fred Kern leaves Wednesday for a short stay with the home folks. What will the "rookies" do now?
Since the song festival took place in the Y. M. C. A. shack last Monday afternoon we have discovered a number of lusty voices in Co. G, we never knew before.

HOSTESS HOUSE AT CAMP NEAR ITS COMPLETION

Y. W. C. A. to Provide Place Where Soldiers and Their Relatives May Meet.

A low structure with many windows and a broad veranda nestles amid the trees at Camp Greene, not far from the postoffice. This house, now in a well advanced stage of construction according to Young Women's Christian association plans, is the Camp Greene Hostess House. It should be ready for occupancy within a few weeks.
When the Y. W. C. A. secretaries started their duties there another interesting phase of camp life will be opened up for the soldiers—the purely social, as contrasted with the never ending preparation for war. The building will be attractively furnished, and every effort will be made to give it a home-like appearance, with most of the accommodations of the home.
Here the wives, mothers, sisters and other relatives of the soldiers may meet. Rest rooms will be provided, and a cafeteria probably will be operated that the visitors and the guests may obtain a meal at the camp.
The building is being constructed under the direction and authority of the Y. W. C. A., its part in the great task of providing opportunity for recreation and social life for the soldiers. Its location is considered as the best place to be found within the camp, and is such as will make it possible for a maximum number of soldiers to come to the building by walking a minimum distance. It is, however, almost two miles from the quarters of some of the troops, especially those near camp headquarters. About two per cent of the quarters for soldiers are within three-quarters of a mile from the building.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY OF THE 39TH HAS A DANCE

(More True Than Poetry.)
When the headquarters company held their only dance, Damon wore a billed shirt; Jay and Thomas pulled their pants; The jockeys had their necks shaved And their shoes did shine. One and all, they voted they were good. The first to arrive was MacClurkin And with him was a pretty Jane. I caught Langlois with her a-firting, And she looked as sweet as pie. Next came Emma and Winifred, Tyre, Anna and Marie. And the cutest little blondy Thru Muggsy yet did see. While Jocko in the corner Asher looked cute, and fifty— He was certainly on the job, And believe me, Greasy Polak Wh his feet were on the job. Every fellow had a girlie, The drummer, he had mine. Jewell, with Joe was a waltzing king, And then the light, it started. We then had refreshments Enjoyed by one and all. You never saw such a jolly crowd Assembled in the hall. We then had a moonlight waltz, The lights were never seen. The band stopped a-playing While we wrapped 'spits' with our queens. Stuber and his wife Had dances quite a few. When I looked over at the doorway I spied a Dago and a Jew. They had no invitation— Nobody told them to come, And then the light, it started. That put our dance on the bum. Willis, he got a nice cut, Girls fainted when they saw him bleed. Lord have mercy on the Dago Who did the dirty deed. For if he is ever drafted, He has had the right to enlist, We'll teach him, not about a razor, But with a regular fist. But we should worry. When we will enjoy a dance. When we kill old Kaiser Bill, And go back to Syracuse from France.

CHILL SENDS SOLDIERS TO WARM "Y" HALLS

The "Y" buildings throughout the camp are the big centers of attraction in the camp these recent chilly days.
The "Y" secretaries are putting in some strong programs in their movies, talks and other programs. And the musical directors are serving the men well in a recreational way. Every "Y" man is here to serve and all enlisted men are urged to make good use of them.

CAMP AND TRENCH STAFF.

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FINE ENTERTAINERS IN REGIMENTS AT CAMP

The "Big Circus" Friday evening last, demonstrated that there is a vast amount of material for entertaining the soldiers of this camp right in the camp itself and also that the Y. M. C. A. directors are right on the job seeking this material.
In its various programs to entertain the soldiers the army Y. M. C. A. is anxious to secure the voluntary service of every man. If you can sing, do stunts, or do any kind of a vaudeville stunt this is your invitation to offer your talents to help the other men have a pleasant evening.
Many men find much recreation in rehearsing and receive as much benefit as the men whom they entertain.
So come forward and let the "Y" secretory know what you can do.

COMPANY TEAM WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME

L. Company's baseball team today won their fifth straight game, since the arrival of the Forty-seventh at Camp Greene from the Hospital detachment. Although the "pill rollers" were not represented by their best talent the outcome shows the strength of the L outfit.
The company has defeated teams representing E. Co., G. Co., K. Co., and M. Co., and is very anxious to continue the good from their standpoint, at least, work throughout the regiment. Any of the other companies who wish to play them, can do so by arranging for a game with Sergeant W. E. Bates, of L. company.

CIRCUS NOTES.

Some show.
Major Nevers has the ringmaster job.
The audience occupying the reserved seats in the stage surely was a bunch of distinguished folks.
The ladies were there in enough to grace the occasion by their presence.
Physical Director Gourlie of the army "Y" No. 107 was a busy man for a day or so completing arrangements for the "big show." He was ably assisted by the other "Y" physical directors and his own committee.
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