

AMBULANCE COMPANIES CLASH ON GRIDIRON

Company Thirty-three Wins, 15 to 6, a Game That Became Harder Fought as Periods Passed.

A brilliant game of football was staged at the stadium Wednesday afternoon between ambulance companies 33 and 38, and the enthusiasm and interest started with the first minute of play, thirty-three winning 15 to 6.

It seemed at first as if the game was within many grasp of twenty-eight but as the game proceeded it became a harder and more even battle.

The first quarter saw twenty-eight the lead after a long forward pass and a "bopper" and run. The second quarter resulted in a touchback scoring two points for thirty-three.

The beginning of the second half was marked by the change over the personnel of the team of thirty-three. Ward took the place of Garlock.

Ward was a few years ago second choice for the all-American team. Wardworth also known in the minor football circles took the place of Hopwood and the game began in earnest.

The ball advanced quickly toward thirty-three's goal line and a forward pass by Nelson to Cheney resulted in a touchdown. The last quarter was closely contested, so that the ball never passed more than 15 yards back of thirty-three's goal.

The majority of the plays were inside of the five yard line and after a marked struggle, Eisenberg carried the ball across for the touch-down.

The goal kick was successful. In the third quarter Remig took the place of Reeve, Wade of Proust. During the interview with Manager Lawrence of thirty-three, he said "The men played a good, clean, straightforward game" and many of them and hope that we may have many games in which our men hand themselves as they did today."

division tournaments are reached enthusiasm will be at fever heat. Championship bars will be given to the winners in each of the classes in the company, battalion, regiment and brigade tournaments, and the winner of the divisional championship each of the classes will receive the championship medal attached to the belt bars.

SOLDIERS INTERESTED IN BIBLE CLASS OF "Y" 106

Redpath Entertainers at "Home Hour" Attract 1,000 Soldiers From Pleasant Outdoors.

Sunday is a busy day with us. The Chaplains opened the morning hours from 8 till 11 o'clock. The afternoon and evening are under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. men.

Sunday before last at 2:30 p. m., an open forum bible class was held, the speaker being Chaplain Hall, of the 50th regiment.

The afternoon was warm and sunny Sunday before last, but the kind of day to keep men out of doors, but in spite of that one thousand men were in the building during the Home Hour.

On Tuesday evening Miss Nel Dixon of Charlotte, was again enthusiastically encored when she rendered a solo at our religious service.

The men are signing the War Roll, asking for Testaments, and personal interviews are frequent. We like our job!

QUARANTINE TROUBLES COMPANY K, FIFTIETH

Though here a little over a month this company has by no means come into the light of Camp Greene. But today almost every soldier in camp has a knowledge of the quarantine and that it will never be forgotten on account of it being under quarantine orders for ten days.

Hardly had the men finished their hearty Thanksgiving dinner, when one of the men who is now in the hospital was playing football and complained of being sick.

Such is just a little incident which helped the men of this company to enjoy themselves Thanksgiving day. All the men are waiting for the news of a return so they can be freed once more.

H COMPANY, 38TH INFANTRY.

Cook Randall is froze up with a severe cold he got. You've got to get it to the chef for the big eats he hands.

I wonder if First Class Private Eddie McLaughlin has got any clues in Charlotte yet. Wonder if Eddie can't find a school teacher here?

MEDICOS OF FIFTIETH TELL OF JOYS AND WORK

First Practice Hike With Full Equipment and Drilled Well Until Torrents of Rain Fell.

A very interesting game of baseball was played between the Medics of the Thirty-ninth and the Fiftieth Medics. The interesting part was the score, 21 to 20. Surely we would never have mentioned this game had not the Fiftieth won it; nothing to be proud of, I am sure.

About three weeks ago, a number of games were played on the field near the infirmary. I should mention that the game played was football. Company G was the only company who had no adversary. Naturally they picked out the corps men.

The members of the detachment have been complaining of the injustice done them when they were inculcated. All we can say to them is whether they be Medics or not. They get them all the same.

Thanksgiving day was a dismal one, but no one would have believed it had they seen our boys at dinner time. Never was there more joy displayed in camp than on that day.

On Tuesday evening Miss Nel Dixon of Charlotte, was again enthusiastically encored when she rendered a solo at our religious service.

The main meal was a whole turkey, a good part of a pig, and some chicken. Do not think that the men were satisfied. The fact of the matter is that he went for seconds.

Tuesday was a memorable one for all of us. With the exception of three companies of the detachment, no practice hike, such as one we had never had before. We were equipped completely as we would be in the battle field.

WANTS HER MUSIC RETURNED.

Some Soldiers Are Forgetful. Not long ago some soldier in Camp Greene borrowed several copies of music from a young girl named Edith W. W. A., promising to return it. So far he has failed to do so.



TO THE RESCUE! Written by Corporal T. F. Hogan, Wins the Prize.

Corporal T. F. Hogan, of Company M, 38th Infantry, has been awarded the prize for the best poem in competition of poetry written during the week ending at Camp Greene.

Now as in our earlier days, with the closed windows of hate, O how again a light is cast, And his crimes with vengeance.

In no dream of bloody glory, Did we draw the shining blade, For as with a sudden stroke, Our valiant troops arrayed;

When we heard another cry, "Freedom liberty is dying!" Could our children let her die?

Company M, 38th Infantry.

G COMPANY, 38TH INFANTRY.

The men of G company exhibit their hearty thanks to the Redpath entertainers for the dining room arranged for us on Thanksgiving.

The men in the company are feeling gloomy because of the loss of their leader, Captain Miller, who was their friend of all the men and he will be sadly missed.

Private Unbenhouser and Gago have been sent to the trenching school for a two weeks' course in trench digging.

Private Yates has been promoted from can rasher to kitchen police. Don't be hard on the new kitchen. Remember you were a private once.

The men of G company wish to thank the Y. M. C. A. men for the supply of writing paper they brought with them while we were under quarantine.

Will someone please let us know where we can hire a Ford to carry over the boxes that Corporal Logan gets every day? Coming down to facts, that old girl back in "Old Frisco" must work in a grocery store.

Private O'Connell will be a big help to his mother when he gets out of the kitchen. This lad surely is a wonder when it comes to sending "snuds."

NOTES FROM COMPANY B, FIFTY-EIGHTH INFANTRY.

If they don't move "The Whip" from Liberty park Supply Sergeant John Heenan will never have any money.

The boys certainly had plenty of good eats Thanksgiving day, mostly a splendid work of Mess Sergeant McIntrye.

Sergeants Hess, Hinton, Smith, Willard and Furness are returning to the company privates from Camp Unton, N. Y. The boys all hope they will soon be promoted again.