

### BOXING GAME GAINS FAST IN POPULARITY

Company B, Sixtieth Infantry, Stages Several Fast Bouts at Y 105.

That boxing holds its position as one of the leading sports, from the standpoint of the spectators, was amply demonstrated by the vast throngs of soldiers who gathered at Y 105 Friday night. The house which holds some thousand men was packed to the brim and there was much difficulty in keeping the "roof birds" out of the rafters.

The stage was squared off with ropes and a new mat on the floor gave the appearance that a regular exhibition was on. The contestants were also furnished with natty tight, which added to the occasion. As one lieutenant put it "a regular two dollar ring side affair."

The program, which was entirely furnished by Company B, Sixtieth Infantry, consisted of 12 rounds of the best boxing ever seen here, and two fast wrestling matches. Sergeant Turner, Company B, Sixtieth Infantry, is responsible for the program, and is given much credit for the manner in which he arranged the evening's entertainment. The boys up at the Sixtieth have some classy talent.

After hearing a few selections on the piano, rendered by Private Fano on B, Sixtieth, and who by the way, held the keys "square on the nose" can sure make a piano talk and the big guns were let loose.

Private Krumen and Company B, Sixtieth, took on Private Bridgiss, same company in a wrestling match at 135 pounds. Krumen pinned Bridgiss for two falls, first in one and a half minutes and the second in four minutes, fifteen seconds. This match was fast and many pretty holds were evident.

Private Christen of Gun Battalion Fourteenth Machine, Company B, Sixtieth, followed with 10 minutes of fine mat work. Bugler Kerr secured two out of three falls in three minutes, fifteen seconds. This was a pretty match and won the approval of the boys in the audience who round after round of applause. The weights were 140 pounds.

Sergeant Turner refereed in fine style. We are going to supply industry to the audience who insist on standing on tables during the wrestling bouts hereafter.

Twelve rounds of clever boxing followed, and was more fortunate in having in our midst such camp notables as Frankie Nurdin, of Sixtieth Infantry—now featherweight champion of the army. Lieutenant Barred participated in one of the bouts that followed. Frankie Nurdin refereed the scraps.

First set to, which was a three-round affair, was well executed by Sergeant Malone and Joe Fretz, 135 pounds. Their work was pleasing and was well taken by the boys.

Next came Private Mumford and Corporal Bowen at 130 pounds. The boys are real "millers" and forded white-clashed as if they were set on a fast and snappy and the boys expressed their appreciation of the good work in many ways.

Number three was a pretty bout in which Sergeant Turner and Corporal Wallace exchanged wallops at 150 pounds. Both boys know how to handle their mitts and certainly understand the game. This was a clean, fast, clever bout.

The wind up bout was interesting from the standpoint that one of the participants was none other than Lieutenant Barred, former featherweight champion of the army. He held the championship from 1914 to January 1, 1918, when he gave his "laurels" to the winner of the 29 round bout between Nurdin and Farber. In the lieutenant's career he fought 83 bouts and lost but only three. He is now John O'Brien and the other is Tom Livingston. In each case the lieutenant overcame weight from nine to 14 pounds. The lieutenant boxed three rounds and was in some very pretty work with Bugler Krumen, who is a clever boy and no doubt "a corner." This bout was very interesting and the crowd went wild over every piece of particularly pretty work. Would suggest that Krumen place his hay maker at some other place than the ring. The lieutenant, though practically out of the boxing game, can still make the "younger set" step some.

This concluded an altogether pleasing program and the men went to their respective bunks after having held down a bench for one and a half hours.

### TAYLOR RETURNS THIS WEEK.

Physical Director George Taylor of Y. No. 106 is expected to return from his visit home, some day this week. Taylor's friends will regret to learn that while on his visit his mother passed away.

### THRIFT WEEK PROGRAM AT CAMP ARRANGED

Speakers to Present Triple-Sided Necessity of Soldiers Saving Their Pay in Talks at Y. Buildings.

In order to present to the soldiers at Camp Greene the triple-sided aspects of thrift a program has been arranged for this week in all the Y buildings. Prepare to "live" by the slogan for the week and each talk will develop one of the three phrases: Thrift of Character, Thrift of Health, Thrift of Money. The religious speakers will address the subject of Thrift of Character. Captain Pond, the camp insurance officer will visit each building and talk of war insurance, and Major Brewer of the Fourth Division medical corps will speak on Thrift of Health. Practically every soldier at Camp Greene has done his bit in subscribing for the Liberty Loan. No, can thrift be exercised but in the conservation of bodily strength and the upbuilding of Christian character.

### STORIES, SONGS AND READINGS DREW CROWD

The stunt night at "Y 104 was up to the usual high standard of program that has been staged for several weeks. The Physical Director Williams entertained with stories and songs and displayed much unexpected talent along those lines and won hearty applause. The greater part of the evening was taken up by Private Neville Brush, of "L" company, First New Hampshire, extended tours for the Red Cross during their financial campaigns, raising money by giving selections from the "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man." "O'Flaherty, V. C." during which he impersonated numerous characters in a delightful way. He also entertained with several dances.

The quartet consisting of Heinrich, Springer, Smith and Miller of Company D, 58th Infantry, rendered several numbers and were in good form. Their offerings were greatly appreciated and roundly applauded by the audience.

### SPORTSGRAMS FROM Y 105.

Friday, February 1, 7 p. m., the boxing exhibition Thirtieth Infantry will give an exhibition. This class was organized by Colonel Butts of the Thirtieth and has been directed by Private Edward Bergman, of Y 105, assisted by Joe Honan of 30, Supply company. An equally enjoyable program is looked forward to by Company B, Sixtieth Infantry, which has returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. and has in his "war bag" a complete line of new rings and will be in line for games in the near future.

A boxing class has also been organized by the Thirtieth Infantry under direction of their athletic officer, Lieutenant Bresnahan. Athletic Officer P. S. Schmidt, of Fourteenth Machine Gun Battalion, has organized a soccer football team and will be in line for games in the near future.

### COMPANY A, TENTH MACHINE GUN BATTALION.

First Sergeant Lofton has had work these days keeping on the trail of his men. He claims that they try to beat their own record. According to the sergeant there will be a lot of work when we start to move so lookout boys—play safe.

We are having some difficulty dressing in the company these days, as we unfortunately have some clowns who do not know right from left. And, too, it would seem better we dressed to the right in the first place. A few days ago the boys were told to bring over their old shoes to headquarters. Private Walsh brought over all his shoes ever worn to date. Speaking of brains we would refer you to the following, which is original we claim:

In the 39th a second George Washington has been found. He, in company with several others, had been granted four days' leave, and as usual waited for extension, but no hackneyed excuse was heard. In fact it was so original that it has been framed and now has a home hanging on the side of the wall in the orderly room. It ran as follows: "Nobody dead, no heads ill. Still going strong, having a good time and got plenty of money. Please grant extension." He got it.

### COMPANY C, EIGHTH MACHINE GUN BATTALION.

On Tuesday morning Private Cohen, in the second squad of Company C, Eighth machine gun battalion, had a very sore throat. The doctor thought he had the tonsils. The following men were sent to the detention camp: Sergeants Hess, Hoyle, Shaylor, and Noble, and Sergeant Major Andrews and Privates Krohn, Frigate and Povolaski. But it was only a false alarm.

### HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Well to start with, the old company of "no fatigue" is now standing reveille. The band boys manage to get out, but usually not before the boys have the covers. "No place for ladies, when the headquarters company starts reveille, no sir."

Carroll Lewis has been acting mess sergeant for some time and is handling the job fine. We are all with you, Carroll.

The new Liaison platoon was mustered into the company some time ago and all we hear now is "click, click, click, click." But it's all for a good cause.

Since we are forbidden to go to Charlotte, the boys make a home out of the Y. M. C. A. or their tents. The "hounds" are raving because they have got to go to the old mess hall from the "replacé" and stand reveille. Some times we are ignited to justify their raving. Because they never kill anything but time any way, gun or no gun, equal amount either way.

Assistant Band Leader Charles Hagedorn recently returned from an eight day furlough bringing back the good "spirit" found in a dry town. "Shoot a nickel."

Many in the band thought the old tent known as the "cheese house" could not stand any more, but in spite of the great amount of "bunk" fatigue he accomplishes you always know where to find him and he's "all right."

The boys in this company have discarded the name "Greene" and from now Camp "Mud" reigns supreme. Well for that matter it's been raining (raining) most of the time.

### COMPANY D, FORTY-SEVENTH INFANTRY.

Corporal Taylor and his squad are serving time at the detention camp. Private Cecil R. Rush, who has been confined to quarters for a few days on account of a slight accident, is better and is able to go about his duties. It appears that Rush, who is a mounted orderly was trying to teach his horse to lie down at his command. It also appears that the animal preferred something soft to lie down upon and Rush fell the victim of his object.

Corporal Collins is in command of the third squad. Get busy boys. No more dodging the reveille. Company D, Forty-seventh Infantry, boxing class will teach the dual hours as those who have been transferred to the machine gun battalion are drilling by themselves.

Private C. Buerger is a peacelover upon the arrival of a nice pair of bed blankets and also a pair of pajamas that were sent him.

Private Eli Glasby is some bear when it comes to eating liver as he can stow away a very large bundle.

F. M. Scott surprised his many comrades last week by taking a bath.

Corporal Flynn is doing nicely with his five foster children.

### COMPANY E, THIRTY-NINTH INFANTRY.

Corporal Buente has gone away for a few days, and we suppose that he has gone to New York City to get married. We all wish him well.

First Class Private Migliore has been spending part of his time learning how to tie his shoelaces. Owing to the fact that his company, which is the Tenth Machine Gun Battalion, has not been paid lately, no not even since November, he has no money to pay the tailor to do his sewing.

First Class Private Mohrek is in very urgent need of a hair cut, but owing to the fact that there is no hair in the pay, he goes without it. Such a pity.

### START WELFARE WORK AMONG JEWISH TROOPS

The Jewish board for welfare work is now represented in Camp Greene by Messrs. Kowitz and Seligman. Through these two workers, the board hopes to meet all the interests in their work.

This organization is the only official Jewish society allowed in our camps and they now have workers in all camps and cantonments in the country. They also plan to send men over to France in the near future. Through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A., the J. E. W. W. headquarters, for the time being, will be at the administration building of the Y. M. C. A. and they will hold every Friday night either at camp or in town at the temple. On all other matters, the board will co-operate with the Y. M. C. A.

One of the men will be at No. 105 and the other at No. 102 every evening. They earnestly request all college men who have been members of or are interested in the Menorah Society, to communicate with them. Something interesting is on foot.

### COMPANY M, FIRST NEW HAMPSHIRE INFANTRY.

Poor Bugler Derry has had so much pain in his left arm that he has been forced to stay in the squad tent for the last few days.

Private William Hays, who is known as the washman of the New Hampshire regiment, is very much pleased with the way the tail laundries are handling the situation relative to Camp Greene.

Our company picture was spoiled the other day, and we will have to have another one made before long. The wrecking of the picture was due to the fact that Corporal Scott derailed the camera. Well, the next time we will know better than to put him in the front row.

First Sergeant Harvey is leaving that he wants anything done, he must do it himself because his right-hand man, Sergeant Swanson, is too busy combing his hair to attend to small things of the "top."

Had Mess Sergeant Clark served some of his birthday cake the other morning for breakfast rather than more beans and oatmeal, there would have been a great deal of appreciation on the part of the boys.

Private Clark, who is in charge of the third squad says he only wants his men called out three times a day. That is to answer three mess calls.

Bugler Derry is making such good music on his windjamming brass that his squad very often dances by the music.

### NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS COMPANY FIFTY-EIGHTH

Belmont must be some place according to Private and Sig's idea. "Cheer up" says busy writing out applications for furloughs that never go through.

When it comes to running ridges leave it to Private Hillman. Johnny Larkins is getting to be a regular telegraph operator.

The Fifty-eighth Glee club was a good excuse for heating duty. Private Hall hopes it starts rehearsing again because he can't get marked quarters every day.

Private Mayo passed the Liaison school examination last Saturday with flying colors.

Corporal Sipen says he has the best squad in the regiment, always willing to work.

Little Raebel is still looking for his two stripes. He blows about them every night.

Private Decker is a good worker, always willing to carry tools to and from the trenches.

Private Fort is very fond of extra "cheer up" to him.

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