

CAMP GREENE NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brief Mention Is Made of Various Activities of Troops and War Workers.

Camp Greene musicians are to have a large part in making Charlotte's music festival a success. Official announcement has been made from General Cameron's headquarters that the bands of the Thirtieth, Sixtieth and Seventy-seventh field artillery regiments are to participate in the concerts.

The health conditions of Camp Greene are such that they have been closed for national movement. Under a Washington date line has been sent out the following item: "The health conditions for the month of March are fine. The sick rate was 13.4 per 1,000. Nine had pneumonia, one dysentery, two malaria, 22 measles, six scarlet fever and 22 were non-effective."

Of general interest is the announcement that Rev. J. H. Armbrust, who has been a religious worker at Camp Greene for some time, has been accepted for service in France by the Y. M. C. A. It will be remembered that Mr. Armbrust was religious work through of Y. M. C. A. Building 104.

The educational department of the Y. M. C. A. is now arranging a list of all university, college and fraternal men in Camp Greene with a view to putting them in touch with all of their college or fraternity mates. This list will be published in Trench and Camp and taken up will be published in bulletin form. All men interested should promptly assist in the compilation of this list by giving their names, colleges, regiments and company to the educational secretary at the nearest Y. M. C. A. building.

Announcement has been made at headquarters of General Cameron of the receipt by Capt. Edouard Dupont, commander of the officers of the French army at the camp of a telegram advising him of his advancement to the rank of major in the army of France. Major Dupont is a very popular officer in Camp Greene, and the news of his advancement is received with pleasure.

"Optimus Four" noted male quartet will be in Camp Greene from April 7 to 2, inclusive, and will give a variety under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This quartet toured the points of the southeastern department during last fall and made a big hit everywhere.

Charlotte audiences have had frequent opportunities for hearing the excellent music furnished by the Seventy-seventh field artillery band gave a concert in the city auditorium on Friday night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. One of the popular features was the singing of Lieutenant Cook.

Mr. J. P. Clayton, United States Commissioner of Education, was one of the interesting and interested camp visitors the last week. On Saturday evening he made an address to the students in Y. M. C. A. Building 102. His praise of the magnificent service that the American men are called on to perform at this time, and expressed sympathy for the thousands of European countries which had made such a fine response to the call. Mr. Clayton was given a cordial reception by officers, students, Y. M. C. A. officials and all others with whom he came in contact.

The cold spring weather, for which North Carolina is famous, was very much in the middle of Camp Greene during the past week. Its presence was noted with considerable pleasure. The greatly increased interest in baseball and the other outdoor games is one indication that she is here. Another is that flowers are being planted. The houses here where one would naturally expect such response to spring's promise is not the only place, either, where they're digging.

The track baseball team of the Seventy-seventh played a game on Saturday afternoon with the varsity team of Davidson college. The score being 5 to 1 in favor of the former team. The game was pretty one-sided, and the soldiers outbussing the collegians at every turn. The features of the game was the pitching of the South staff, whose men being used and all of them pitching left-handed ball. Martin, for the soldiers, put pep in the grandstand when he made a

home run in the first inning. The base running of the Seventh team was also a decided feature of the game.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, SIXTY-FIRST INFANTRY

An interesting game of baseball was played Saturday between teams representing the Seventh infantry band and the Sixty-first infantry band. The hit for won by the score of 14 to 0. The features of the game were the pitching of Bourman, the "Long Boy" of the Sixty-first band, and the general "hit at will" spirit of the rest of the Sixty-first team. While the many errors and "explosions" of Musicians Peters and superfluous argument of Musicians Frates, of company called "Ponant," furnished the amusements or features of the Seventh band. But nevertheless they tried to "show up" but at will spirit of the rest of the Sixty-first team. They just simply don't have the material.

Mess Sergeant Fisher was recently relieved of duty by mess sergeant, Musician Lova, who had been taking Fisher's place, is celebrating now that he doesn't have to perform musical duties and looking at the company's "Chew, Cook Konert is now handling the job.

Saturday was payday, but not much money was paid as the days of large pay are over, owing to bonds, allotments and insurance. Nevertheless there was some hit and take around camp.

Bald Sergeant Powell was recently made bugler sergeant and our composer, D'Annunzio, now has the rank of sergeant, a long looked for promotion, but there's still a few "with" you and "behind" you, D'Annunzio.

Bald Sergeant Kniss, having decided to quit smoking, had a special supply of tobacco. Sergeant Kniss' reasons for going out of business, he says, are that he found it hard to leave his belt when he had full air on the march.

We all welcome Corporal Zolman back to the band, he having spent three weeks in the hospital with pneumonia. Zolman said: "Wow! those nurses can fix anyone up!"

Corporal Sodaksky's tent has a brand new alarm clock but "we all" don't see as it gets them all out for reveille any sooner. As a suggestion, why not get a siren similar to the ones used in Paris for forestalling air raids?

The fellows who had their heads shaved, including the writer, are all here now for the execution, February 13, the day of the execution, most of us now possess a fairly conspicuous "beard" over our knowledge burdens, which goes to show that the bald shod is not dead.

"New Colonel," Headquarters company welcomes you to our regiment.

CO. D, THIRTY-NINTH INFANTRY.

Did you ever see a battle? Or did you ever see real blood running down the company street? We have an order from our new Captain Clement to "have every day."

As soon as the Jews are all over, they didn't miss our company. We have a tiny Jew by the name of Favinisky, who is very funny. A private said to him: "Favinisky, I heard the captain made you supply sergeant. I see you are in formation now. Did he change his mind?"

"No," answered the little Solomon. "His mind changed him."

"Now, squad, call the corporal, that is our man in the target, which St. Cowles gave us and we have to divide it among our squad."

"Give me the biggest part," exclaimed Big Roles with a gasp. "The cause I am the tallest man in the squad."

Zimmerman, the short fellow with the long name, let us. He said that digging out holes is much easier than being No. 3 in the rear rank when the command "squad right" is given. And another thing, he says he doesn't like to say "salute of the day" in advance to be exercised, when he is on guard.

CHARLOTTE GIRLS HELP ENTERTAIN AT HOSPITAL

Rare Talent and Gripping Interest of Program Left "Pill-rollers" Crying for More Numbers.

Last Tuesday evening, at the base hospital Y. M. C. A., the "stunt" program surpassed even the high standard that had formerly been set. For this excellent program we are indebted to the young ladies of Charlotte and the members of the medical corps, hailing from Barracks No. 4. For two hours these stellar performers held the packed house spell-bound, and when the last number was given they were still crying for more numbers.

The gripping interest of the program was maintained, not only by the rare talent of the numbers, but also by the variety of the "stunts." There was all the gamut of thrills from the finest touch of the classic to the musical rattle of the modern.

- 1. "Jazz band," of Barracks No. 6, under direction of Private Lawler.
- 2. "Gypsy," of Barracks No. 6, Ryder, Dalquist, Shaw and Lang.
- 3. Reading, Miss Gene Robinson, of Charlotte.
- 4. Chinese song, Ryder, Barracks No. 6.
- 5. Buck and wing dance, Private Malaney, Barracks No. 6.
- 6. Solo, Miss Essie Stokes, Charlotte.
- 7. Reading, "Shooting of Dan Macgregor," Lawler, Barracks No. 6.
- 8. "Tulouance," "Kid" Hayfield, Barracks No. 6.
- 9. Piano solo, Miss Mary Louise Crowell, Charlotte.
- 10. Reading, Miss Mary York Johnson, Charlotte.
- 11. Monologue and original poem, Private Harold, Barracks No. 6.
- 12. "The Gypsy," Misses Long and Walker, Charlotte.
- 13. Spanish dance—Miss Gates, of Charlotte.
- 14. "Highland Fling," Misses Sara Johnson and Dorothy Aiken, Charlotte.
- 15. "Jazz band," Barracks No. 6.

COMPANY C, FIFTY-EIGHTH INFANTRY.

Private Hershey is kept busy writing to his girl in Youngstown, telling her his troubles, but very funny.

Sergeant Rader is kept busy of late outfitting the new crows.

Sergeant Lee has been busy of late trying to make room for the company around the tables in the mess hall.

The boys in the thirteen squad have a feast daily. There is candy coming in from the commissary to them. And they have a hard time sleeping at night on account of the recreation room "night hawks" snoring society.

Private Will is getting snappy of late. He gets up at 4 a. m. and builds the fire to keep himself warm.

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Private Gales from Illinois is trying out with the Fifty-eighth infantry at his old game again. If he keeps up playing ball the way he starts in he will be a paper player.

BOXING TOURNAMENT AT K. OF C. BUILDING

The K. of C. building at Camp Greene was packed by a crowd of interested soldiers to witness a boxing tournament. Four boxing contests were staged, the first being between two Charlotte newboys of Charlotte. While the newboys were a little timid on the boxing tactics, they amused the soldiers wonderfully. Overcash was the winner over Hiler in the contest, which was four rounds.

Three bouts were included in the boxing tournament which was between members of the 1st field artillery. Halkett, of Company F, and Hansman, of the signal corps, were the contestants in the first bout of the tournament. It and the others went four rounds.

In the second bout the participants were John Logan and Charles Turner, both of Company G, of Logan, showing much skill against Turner, who was victorious. He hails from Jersey City and is said to be an able boxer.

Joe Carlson fought Corporal Carney in the third bout. Carlson, a veteran, Carlson is also a fine fighter, and made a hit with the soldiers, receiving much applause from those present.

"X" NO. 105 HAS A BIG TIME.

Y. M. C. A. building No. 105 had one of its best programs Wednesday evening, March 29. A good crowd was present and Mr. Strawbridge, building secretary, had no trouble in receiving generous response for talent. It was great evening, and every body had a "bang-up" time. The stunts were new and novel and provoked much applause from the large and appreciative audience. The variety music was furnished by L. O'Connor of Company M, 1st regiment, at the piano, and B. Froman, of the 1st Headquarters company, at the piano. These popular musicians are always "Johnny on the spot" when it comes to furnishing music for the boys at 105 and much credit is given them for their work. After a few selections by the woman band, a boxing bout followed with Albert Moreau of the provincial supply company and George Brinkbaker, of the same outfit, as his chief participants. This was a three round go and both men had all kind of punches up their sleeves and finally drew a punch at the right time and place.

A titular and bayonet practice with Moreau proved to be a real interesting and profitable practice. The following showed their skill and proved very conclusively that the Germans will meet their superiors when they face them. The bayonet practice was given by George Brinkbaker, Albert Moreau, Morris Rodman of the provincial supply company. This number received round of applause.

Again boxing was introduced and this time the best program of Company B, 30th regiment, and W. D. Bradley of Company H, 60th regiment, were the center of attraction in a snappy affair which lasted for 140 minutes. There was not a dull moment during this bout from start to finish.

An interesting wrestling match, in which Antonitch of the 14th machine gun battalion, and Private Dunphy, of the same outfit, locked horns, at 140 pounds, followed, and received much applause by the boys. Antonitch secured his fall in 3-1/4 minutes, and then took on another man to finish the 10 minutes wrestling which he had agreed to do. Antonitch is perhaps the best wrestler in Camp Greene at his weight, and is training for the coming wrestling tournament which Camp Physical Director Bergman is planning to put on. This match concluded the performance, and the boys went home happy.

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