



DR. SOLOMON LECTURES AT CAMP GREENE.

On Thursday night, May 9, Dr. George Solomon, under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, lectured at Y. M. C. A. 105. Dr. Solomon, a Rabbi, formerly of Savannah, Ga., is now a resident Rabbi and in charge of the Jewish Welfare Work at Camp Wadsworth. His lecture was worthy of comment from two angles. First, it is probably the first time in the history of Camp Greene that a Rabbi has ever lectured on Jewish subjects before a mixed audience of both Jews and Gentiles, arousing the enthusiasm and holding the interest of all his audience.

Dr. Solomon touched on many subjects of interest to the men. In one case, the importance of every one being himself and an individual. This theme was especially interesting. Another subject he touched on was the relations existing in the past and in the present day, between the Jew and the non-Jew. In spite of his mixed audience, Rabbi Solomon treated this matter in the frankest possible manner and aroused great enthusiasm among all those present.

Private Sapir, Thirteenth Field Artillery, said a few words of farewell and his utterances were frequently interrupted by outbursts of applause. The Jewish Welfare Board has already made arrangements to have Dr. Solomon here in the near future and will endeavor to have him speak in each of the Y. M. C. A. buildings.

DR. RAISIN TO BE RESIDENT RABBI AT CAMP GREENE.

The Jewish Welfare Board at Camp Greene has just received official word that Dr. Raisin, the Rabbi of Charleston, S. C., and well known all over the country, will become resident Rabbi at Camp Greene and will arrive about the 20th of May. Dr. Raisin will be here probably for about two months.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH CLASSES.

All men who desire special instruction in English or French are invited to join the classes now in session. Special arrangements will be made for private lessons so that they can catch up with the classes already performed. The French class conducted by Mr. Konowitz meets every Monday and Thursday evening and the English class, conducted by Mr. Seligman, meets on Sunday mornings at 10 a. m. and Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK.

The usual affairs were held at the clubroom at town at 409 West Seventh street, and all were very much enjoyed by the men. On Wednesday night the customary dance took place. Privates Sapir and Cohn, of the Thirteenth Field Artillery, made their final appearance before the gathering. After having sung some of the pieces in their repertoire, they made a few farewell remarks in which they expressed their regret to leave the friends whom they have made here but were happy because they could now achieve what they had aimed for in the army.

The usual smoker was held Saturday night and on Sunday night the regular entertainment took place, both of which were very much enjoyed.

JEWISH HOLIDAY THURSDAY NIGHT.

Feast of Pentecost, known by many as "Shebuoth," takes place this Thursday night. This holiday celebrates the giving of the law on Mt. Sinai to the children of Israel. The holiday brings home the great need for the guiding principles of religion. The Jews brought from Egyptian bondage would have left no impress upon the world, were not the ten commandments given them to free their souls and to give them real liberty. The genuinely free man knows that liberty means not only promoting the individual or national well-being but so living that our acts conduce to the general good. Today of all times the message comes to us more significant than ever, for we are now engaged in the great war for the perpetuation of democracy among all nations.

The festival will be celebrated in the clubroom between the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. buildings at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night. After the service a talk will be given on the meaning of Shebuoth and this will be followed by the distribution of delicacies, and entertainment.

PROGRAM FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Class in English. Sociable in clubroom.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Dance at clubroom in town.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Class in French. Sociable in clubroom.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Services at Camp clubroom.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Smoker in town.

Sunday, 8 p. m.—Entertainment in town; 10 a. m., class in English.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Class in French.

THE BIBLE CLASS OF SOLDIERS.
The closing notes of "To the Colors" had drifted through the evening mist, and the ranks were at "Attention." Waiting for the taps "Dismissed."

When up spoke our sergeant, saying, "If a minute you will spare, I've a Bible class this evening, and I hope you'll all be there."

What! A Bible class for we-unns? Sure that sounded mighty queer, for by some the Holy Scripture hadn't been seen for many a year.

Then, you know, we're in the army, and we're trained to fight and kill—fighting spills a lot of life blood. That's against the Father's will.

But the fellows got together, talked in groups about the street, wondering why the Lord had chosen soldiers in His class to meet.

Up spoke one, a gold old-timer, saying, "Soldiers can't be saints; Angels ne'er will make good fighters, Love a strong man's record taints."

At last the time drew near for starting, and the lads came straggling in; 'Till the mess-shack filled to flowing—Not a man was free from sin.

Then the meeting opened proper: A hymn, a psalm, a word of prayer, and the men whom life had hardened, Found sweet peace and comfort there.

Memories of childhood wakened; Thoughts of prayers at mother's knee. As she tried to show the pathway, Through the life that was to be.

Then the meeting closed in silence, Heads were bowed—how good it seemed To be back again with Jesus, By His goodness all redeemed.

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