

PLENTY OF 'PEP' IN K. OF C. PERFORMANCES

Boxing and Vaudeville Were Features of Thursday's Shows at Nos. 1 and 2 Buildings.

There was quite some "pep" to the entertainments given Thursday night in the K. of C. buildings. Featured by a vaudeville show, the affair in No. 1 held the attention of about 1,000 soldiers from the beginning to the end. The hall resounded with laughter when two colored boys from the city met on the mat. The negroes were evenly matched in weight and the way they slugged each other was amusing.

Everything went well until the coins began to rain down on the stage. There was a wild scramble for the money, and although the "pugilists" had the mits on they managed to pick up the pennies. One became jealous and his opponent wasn't quick enough after he gathered a piece of change up with his mouth to sidestep a right jab. Over he bowled and almost landed at the audience's feet. While fighting, the negroes continued jiggling.

The soldiers, who took part in the musical program, were T. T. Sponall, Frank Tronolone, Sergeant Clagg, L. Goodman, Frank Crabo, William Owen, J. T. Lucy and Mandel Scheron.

Boxing and wrestling matches comprised the program at No. 2 building. The first boxing bout was between Earl Hunter and Duncan Stewart, Stewart winning the decision. Michael Krzsko and Harry Hardiness were opponents on the second fistic encounter. Krzsko's skill with the gloves won the match. The final event was a wrestling match between Sergeant Mackers and Private Opheim. Opheim won the first fall after 14 minutes with a trip lock. Rain broke up the second fall. The matches were held in the open air.

Someone put one over on Lieut. F. A. Murray, chaplain and General Secretary John C. Manion. Private Hoyle, the affable motion picture operator, was a part to the "plot." The slide included a controversy between two M. P.'s.

There will be open air "movies" for the first time Monday night if the weather permits. Several up-to-the-minute films have been arranged for.

While the whole camp was in total darkness, one of the "lightless" nights, lanterns were procured and soldiers were able to read and write during the time the lights were out.

Edward T. Manley, of Asheville, N. C., one of the assistant secretaries, has been transferred to Spartanburg, S. C. Edward J. McMahon, of Brooklyn, is taking his place at No. 1 building. T. W. Henry, of New York, arrived last week. He has been assigned to No. 2 building.

The new recreational center at the Base Hospital will open this week. William J. Callaghan will be in charge. The rooms are prettily decorated and every convenience has been arranged.

Plans are being arranged for an entertainment Tuesday night. Boxing will be one of the events.

Wednesday and Friday nights the usual French classes will be held. These two evenings have been also reserved for reading and writing.

Thursday night will be the night

for the grand show.

One of the valuable assets the K. of C. has is Private Harry A. Sweeney, of the Twenty-first company, Casual camp. He has been making numerous repairs to the buildings. He was formerly a contractor in Philadelphia and gave up a large business to respond the call of the colors. The secretarial corps appreciates his work. There is nothing he can fix and as a "fixer" there is none better.

CASUAL COMPANIES IN AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Companies Nine and Twelve Furnish Good Talent—Put Across Some Good Stunts.

Casual companies Nine and Twelve furnished both the audience and the talent for an unusually interesting "stunt" night program at Y building 106 on Monday evening of the past week. Captain Meissner, of the Ninth, and Captain Goss, of the Twelfth, detailed the men of the company to attend the entertainment, and the fact that they enjoyed the whole program was evidenced by the very hearty applause which was given each number. The only one taking part in the program who was not a member of these companies was Secretary Jesse Gray, of the Y staff.

The program was as follows: A welcome address by Secretary A. R. Brown, building secretary of 106. An enjoyable solo was sung by Sergeant Greenspan. Captain Meissner made a splendid address on the subject, "How to show that you are proud of the uniform that you wear. Mr. Gray, who is known all over camp as "Elder Cobb," made a distinct hit with several solos and monologs. A guitar and mandolin duet was rendered by Gallo and Calotzo. A very clever juggling act was given by Corporal Lang. A two round boxing bout was pulled off by Sergeant Williams and Sergeant Tully, and proved very exciting. A ten minutes wrestling match between Shirpau and McGhan excited a great deal of applause also. Private Twiss was the pianist for the occasion and played the accompaniments.

The fact that this program was a distinct success created enthusiasm, and it is believed that in the future the stunt nights at 106 will prove very popular with the men served by that building. The secretaries in charge will work untiringly to make the programs interesting and enjoyable.

MISS HIX SINGS TO SOLDIER AUDIENCES

Charming Tennessee Visitor Gives Concert at Liberty Theater and "Y" Building.

Miss Roberta Hix of Jackson, Tenn., a charming Charlotte visitor, delighted two large audiences at Camp Greene Thursday evening with one of the most beautiful voices that has yet been heard at the camp. Miss Hix sang first at the Liberty theater, proving the chief attraction of the evening and bringing storms of applause with the following well chosen repertoire: "When the Boys Come Marching Home," "Madrigal" and "At Dawning," responding graciously to insistent encores for each number. Later Miss Hix sang to another packed house at Y. M. C. A. hut 104.

Miss Hix is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Her voice is a soprano, one of finely cultivated excellence and great charm. Added to the charm of her voice is a personality that greatly appeals to her audiences. Her efforts were greatly appreciated by the soldiers who heard her at both of these concerts, and it is hoped that she may be prevailed upon to give a return engagement in some of the auditoriums at the camp.

NOTES FROM CASUAL CAMP NO. 9. "Skins" the noted fireman of the Ninth company nearly went bugs last week when he received a letter from his little Pennsylvania girl, so he beat it over to the "Y" to write her a letter. If it had not been for "Baby Elephant Stump" we would have had a burned supper.

Schotskey and Billie Williams, "The Boy Mess Sergeant," had their families out for Sunday dinner.

Sergeant Bill Frakes had the boys out Wednesday morning for a little exercise, but he happened to change his mind so he gave them a little double time around the mess hall. When Billy Hodneth saw the sergeant drop out he thought he should also drop out.

Sergeant Jacobowsky has some time every night after 11 o'clock trying to put the lights out in the company street, but never mind, he will make some lamp lighter when he gets out of the army. He also has a job getting the men out of bed in the morning, but when Jacobowsky has them up he gets away and cannot be found. Usually you will find Corporal Lang helping him wash his clothes of long standing.

Corporal Lang to Corporal Matthews—"Let's go and get a drink."

Corporal Matthews—"What are you going to drink?"

Corporal Lang—"Oh, there is plenty of water in the bucket."



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