

S.B. SECTION

Now that the excitement of the festive season has died down, we find a little spare time, between doling out No. 9's, to resume our corner in the "Scot."

We gladly welcome the "Major" back to our Section. His flight to the brass band showed him no place of rest there. So, like the weary dove, he returned home.

Speaking of birds, we notice that he (Piccolo Pete, alias Major, alias Hick) shows an excessive fondness for them—especially turkey. But the cook refused to give him the third one. Rather mean of him, we think.

Our Section is almost up to strength again, with the addition of Privates Dick and Wilson. Private Dick, being wise (as befits a Scotty) transferred from the C.A.M.C. to us. We previously lost two members to the C.A.M.C.—but they were not Scots, so we are about evened up now.

"Marmaduke" reports that he sleeps warmer now. But it is rather rough on Norman. Oh, you cold feet!

Yes, we went to Sidney, and had some time. Johnny says he likes "actual war conditions" far better than conditions at the Willows. We also went to Elk Lake, and gave an account of ourselves at the battle of Christmas Hill. We gave medical assistance to the lone wounded man, but what troubles us more is to know what kind of dope to give the machine gun section to help them to keep in step. Say, when will you fellows learn to march? You sure can sing, and maybe shoot, but oh my!

Piper Brown is in hospital suffering from a severe cold, or is it "kilititis"?

One S.B. man, a Scotchman, of course, spent New Year's in bed. Nuf sed!

There is no better place to spend New Year's leave than the Hospital. So it seems, at any rate, to Corporal Sargent. Perhaps he may take a rest soon.

Our unconsciously humorous comrade, Tony, is back with us, after a visit to Vancouver. He says he did not sing "O Sole Mio" once, but —!

Oh, but our Corporal can make short-cake! By the way, Bob, isn't the next batch due?

You never miss the cough dope until there's none to get.

We deeply esteem the visit of the commanding officer and Major Christie on New Year's day.

It is amusing to watch the sentry change step as the strains from our gramophone vary from rag-time to "La Paloma."

Now, we must duplicate the medical history sheets.

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