

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

The real "Happy" do a turn at our Friday night show.

The Happy Hooligans in session.

Every man in the E. T. D. a member of the Order of Happy Hooligans.

A surprise attack by non coms on the bunch which sneaks up behind the mess hall and scores a beat on the rest of the parade.

Some animation in St. Johns.

Sergeant Phillips depositing that chaste kiss on the manly brow of Sergeant McKeegan the other night.

The procession of homeing sergeants at 3 a.m. last Wednesday morning.

The Sapper who shaves himself with his forage hat and tunic on.

The Sapper who respectfully saluted while talking to the Orderly Officer over the telephone.

PICKLES DEFEATED AGAIN.

Although the Vinegar boys burst one perfectly good football in a heroic effort to retrieve past losses, they were defeated last Saturday by the Depot team in a 3 to 2 game. Both teams had made several changes, apparently for the better, since the exhibition was a most skillful one notwithstanding the treacherous condition of the ground which forbade speed, and the soddened ball. From the outset it looked as though history was going to repeat itself for it was not long before the Pickles were strictly on the defensive. Charlton's

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shooting was frequent but it was hard to place the ball in its condition and Dan Cooper, guardian of the Pickles' goal, was almost infallible and saved the team frequently from ruin. It was Lynch who got by him in a close quarter skirmish which gave the Depot its margin.

Towards the end of the first half the Pickles made a spurt and several times endangered the home goal. Horrocks proved fairly effective. In the second half the Vinaigrettes made several changes; this improved the scheme of offense and they gave the Depot a stern time of it in dangerous quarters. Finally, however, Corporal Cuddy got away with the ball on the right, passed to Lynch at an opportune moment and the latter, got by Cooper though it seemed to the crowd that he had saved it. The second goal scored the Depot team eased up and they were caught napping by Clinton who broke through and scored. Lieut. Tubman then succeeded in making a break away and showing Ronaldson and Brennon a clean pair of heels, had little difficulty in scoring. The Depot goal keeper showed poor judgment and the posts were yawning for the ball. With the teams tied a battle royal ensued. Horrocks managed to save a hot one, whereon the Depot forwards began giving trouble to the Pickle goal again, a regular bombardment of shots being turned in and saved by Cooper. Finally however he was worsted by Cundy who made the final point.

There will probably be no further games on account of the soft condition of the ground. In the opinion of many it was one of the best games of the season.

FOOTBALL JOTTINGS.

Well, the "Pickle" boys gave us a score this time, but had to go back defeated again. Guess we will call an armistice now, getting tired of beating them up.

Dan Cooper in goal again distinguished himself; advise Dan, stay at College, as the fumes in the "Pickle Barracks" seems to effect the boys down there.

Cannot beat the Depot's half back line and they are all "Low Category" men, too.

Charlton played a fine game.

Groves shows cleverness, and a great hustler of the backs.

Brennan and Sgt. Horrocks at

back are playing well together, but don't get too far up the field, boys.

Mike McGough has poor coaches these days. Give up the "Batman" job, Mike. They are evidently overworking you.

The last Soccer game has probably been played, as the ground is getting too heavy, and Jimmy Alexander has started an attack on the footballs, busted one, and oh, that substitute ball is like an iron ball.

THE SLEEPING DRAUGHT.

In a certain military hospital the night sister of a ward was called away and an orderly was detailed to "carry on" in her absence. The day sister, before going off duty, gave the orderly detailed instructions. "Oh! and by the way," she added, "here's a sleeping draught for Captain Oakes—he sleeps very badly." The orderly took the sleeping draught and the sister bade him "good-night".

At nine o'clock in the morning the sister relieved the orderly.

"Everything all right, Jones?" she asked.

"Quite all right, sister," he replied.

"Did you give Captain Oakes his sleeping draught?"

"I did that," he replied, "and a devil of a job I had too—it took me nigh on ten minutes to wake him up."

ALLITERATIVE ALLUSIONS TO PROMINENT POPULAR PERSONAGES.

Prehistoric Permanent Past President, Poor Prunes, prettily posing picturesquely, pertly punched photographer Pinsonnault. Pshaw! Poor Prune.

Roving roistering Roy, recklessly rushing ridiculous Ruth ran Rust rough race rather rottenly. Rats! Roy.

Famous Fantasia, foxily flip-pant, fondly favouring fine fellow, forsook former fast friendships for fair fortune's fatal future. Fudge! Fantasia.

Trustful Tubby, trying to thwart the team that thought themselves triumphant, tested theoretical tactics. Tush! Tush! Tubby, try tackling!

First Sapper, dreamily:—"Ah, won't we miss these days?"

Second Sapper, dryly:—"No, we won't miss them but we'll think of them often."

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