

SIXTY GIRL DANCERS MAKE CAMP DIX VERY MERRY

Two Bussloads Journey Over to Jersey Every Tuesday to Cheer Soldiers—Great Aid to Morale

A jolly old bus, fairly bulging with its load of thirty girls, lumbered into the Pennsylvania ferries last night at 6 o'clock. Close upon it followed another bus with as many pretty girls as the first one. The buses were bound for Camp Dix—where every Tuesday evening they carry fifty or sixty girls to dance with the soldiers.

Chaplain C. W. B. Hill, of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, First Division, Pennsylvania, is the spiritual director of the girls' friendly societies. He is the one who organizes the girls and sends them to the ferries, clustered like sheep and gone forth to the camp. Last night they started forth with much laughter and excitement. About ten minutes after 6 the buses left Camden and began speeding along. The girls chattered away, munching sandwiches, crunching apples and having a regular picnic supper.

Quarter to 8, amid loud tooting of horns announces the arrival, and with much laughter the girls clustered down and ran into the hut where the boys eagerly awaited their arrival. To the note of music, and just how they were to be fair-haired, red-haired, and dark-haired, who came from far corners in the hills of Kentucky and Tennessee.

And it's hard, well, as the hour neared his baton on the chair, each boy began look about for his partner for the first dance, and with the first note, away they went with, "Well, how are you, and what have you been doing since last week?"

The dances are called "rag" dances, and a hopeful swim may have captured a demure young miss who treads with him the light fantastic to perfection when, alas, he is tangled by another boy and must relinquish his partner. But he is shy, too, and watches a chance to tag the girl back again.

The hut fairly roared with good humor, the wood crackled in the fire; regular jazz music and sixty pretty girls to dance with 200 soldiers. At quarter to nine the music stopped and every one filed into a side room to get lemonade and cake which the boys provide for the visitors.

Then the welcome tap of the baton, "As you were," sings out one of the

PENN MONTHLY OUT TODAY

Red and Blue Has Prominent Men and Women Contributors

With contributions from prominent men and women in the literary world, the first issue of the Red and Blue, the student illustrated monthly magazine, appeared on the campus today. The publication of stories and articles by prominent writers outside of the University is a distinct departure from the traditional policy of the magazine. In that way the managing board hopes to increase the popularity of the magazine among the students. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Irvin S. Cobb, Stephen Leacock, Theodore Roosevelt, President Harding, through his secretary George H. Christian, Jr., Douglas Fairbanks, Ring Lardner and Thomas Mann are among the prominent persons contributing to this issue.

ISN'T A BIT SELFISH

Public Ledger Bicycle Winner Lets Friends Share Pleasure

Herbert Leaver, 197 East Franklin street, Trenton, has received the bicycle which he won for his good work in the Public Ledger contest and he has decided to let his friends share it. He has them take short rides on it but they don't get the satisfaction of ownership from it which he enjoys.

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he secured to the Evening, Morning and Sunday Public Ledger have expressed the wish to see his bike, and he has been around to show it to every one of them.

To Use Tear Gas
Tear gas for use in quelling riots and for overpowering entrenched criminals will shortly make its appearance in Philadelphia police circles. The Finance Committee of Council yesterday approved an ordinance appropriating \$2500 for the purchase of tear-gas bombs, tear-gas containers and gas masks. Recent police experiments with tear gas proved the efficiency of the gas in overpowering disturbances.

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