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WORKED AT BANQUET.

Skin clad followers of Sparticus are these base hospital men whose hard-cned muscles make them indeed seem capable of holding their own in any arena. They furnished a tumbling act at the hospital banquet on Saturday night. Their balancing work was of a class which stays with the big shows. Fredrick O. Baranow, of Boston is on the left and Max Rogow, of Pittsburg on the right.

DISCIPLINE

In military training the most important object is discipline. It may be defined as "the soul of the army."

Discipline once planted in a soldier, increases tenfold his morale and power, which are of vital importance to the efficiency of an army.

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A body of efficient men, that can be commanded by a single voice, is prepared to meet and boldly resist every attack and strike strenuously when the blast is given. The total success of every battle depends on how the leader of his company has fostered discipline.

Discipline once obtained spreads equally in every soldier a spirit to earn the name of a hero, to endure untold hardships to answer the call and obey the command of the leader.

SGT. WALTER E. NIERZWICKI.

Sergeants, First Class, Hughes and Ambach have returned from a short leave of absence and are ready to step into the harness again. They report a very fine time flavored with New England hospitality.

Private John LeRay, transferred to the medical department from the First Army Headquarters' Regiment, is one of the latest additions to our enlisted force. When in Charlotte

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