

Lieut.-Colonel Sheep Relieved of Command

Major Renn Takes Place of Officer
Who Will Form New Hospital.

Lieutenant-Colonel William Sheep, who has been at the Camp Greene base hospital since the first ward structure was built and who has been at the head of the hospital for several months, is relieved from command. He has been appointed to form a hospital unit, to be known as base hospital No. 54.

Major George Renn, who has been the hospital adjutant for some time, has been named to take the command of the Camp Greene base hospital.

Nine officers, in charge of varied departments of the Camp Greene hospital, have been notified that they are to become a part of the No. 54 unit. The officers receiving this order are:

Major Jonathan M. Wainwright, surgeon.

Major Myren L. Morris, in charge of the laboratory.

Captain Nicholas Zinner registrar.

Captain Harold E. Carney, in charge of the X-ray department and in command of the base hospital fire fighting organization.

Captain William Scruggs, surgeon in ward C-2.

Captain Benjamin Choate, ward surgeon.

First Lieutenant Nolan E. Leake, at the laboratory.

First Lieutenant Dabney Minor, surgeon in ward C-8.

First Lieutenant VonP. Adolph Fraelmann, surgeon in ward C-6.

Native of North Carolina.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sheep, who has won the admiration of all those under his charge at the Camp Greene base hospital, is a native of North Carolina. He was born at Bismuth City, N. C. He is a graduate of the North Carolina State University.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sheep has been in the United States army for more than nine years. From 1914 to 1916 he was on duty in the Philippines. He was a sanitary officer on the border during the furore with Mexico in 1916.

As Captain Sheep the present Lieutenant-Colonel was brought to Camp Green as camp sanitary officer in August, 1917. He saw the lumber brought to the site of the present base hospital. In September the Charlotte newspapers carried accounts of the chief camp sanitary officer being made a major. A few days later the Major Sheep was placed in command of the base hospital. He was commissioned a lieutenant-colonel in February.

The rise of Lieutenant-Colonel Sheep in the ranks of medical officers tells the story of his ability. His strength as a hospital organizer makes him altogether the fit man to build a new unit when such a company is needed.

Has the Confidence.

Major Renn, who is now in charge of the Camp Greene base hospital has the absolute confidence of all of those in service under his command. His kindly way of handling every situ-

The Caduceus



What It Means

By THOMAS S. CROWE, Captain,
U. S. A., M. R. C.

Aesculapius, the Father of Medicine, adopted as his messenger or orderly the deity Mercury or as he was sometimes designated Hermes. In ancient mythology, he was the god of Speed or Swiftmess and usually portrayed with winged heels and cap, assisting himself in his journeys with a winged staff. In those days serpents were indicative of Evil or disease and were used for the design in that significance.

Disease or evil as depicted by the serpents, are shown on the Caduceus as recoiling from the magic wand of Mercury, indicating that Aesculapius had dispatched his lightning assistant to destroy sickness and to do so in all haste. Hence the insignia of the Science of Medicine is derived.

ation during his service as adjutant of the hospital has been a subject of respectful comment.

The major had made a wide reputation as a specialist in eye treatment before he entered army service. His home is in Richmond, Va.

Major Renn was an officer in the medical department of the United States army during the five years between 1898 and 1903. He re-enlisted in July, 1917, just as soon as he could arrange his office and business matters after war had been declared on Prussianism.

During the organizing of the Camp Greene base hospital Major Renn was an important factor in the work. He has been one of the strongest aids to Lieutenant-Colonel Sheep in the building up of the splendid reputation of the hospital here.

Just as it appears to all the hospital personnel that it is fitting for Lieutenant-Colonel Sheep to be honored by being called to form the new hospital organization, so it is evident that Major Renn, who has been a faithful worker at the Lieutenant-Colonel's side, should be named to carry on the effort in the Camp Greene field.

A splendid likeness of Major George Renn will appear on the cover of next Saturday's issue of The Caduceus.

Fine Comradeship is Spirit of Banquet

Ringing Songs and Whole-Hearted
Mirth Mark Farewell Affair.

(The Caduceus held its press in order to give a complete account of the base hospital banquet. The magazine staff realized the importance of this event in the life of the hospital personnel. Every subsequent issue of The Caduceus will be before the public on Saturday)

"We will hang together until the Kaiser hangs himself" was the shibboleth which rang several times through the banquet hall of the Selwyn hotel, Saturday evening, and which spirit was animated in the fine comradeship and hearty cheer of the two hundred men who attended the gay affair.

The gathering about the festive board had been called a "farewell banquet," because a part of the base hospital men will be taken to form the new Base Hospital No. 54 unit, but there was no sadness of parting shown.

"It is you men who are leaving our hospital force and who may later be given a chance at service 'over there' that we envy. You are the men who face the opportunities close up where heroes are being made daily" said Sergeant Patrick J. Dempsey, toastmaster of the evening in one of his several brief talks. He was roundly cheered.

Such was the soul of the occasion. There was no encouragement for Kaiserism. The officers present joined in the rousing songs, which were led by Private George Ryder and in the singing of which the men made themselves hoarse.

"For we won't come back till it's over—'over there'—caused the lights to tremble.

The attendance had been limited to two hundred men because of the limited seating capacity of the banquet hall. There will be a like affair in two weeks from last night. Two hundred more men will be there and will sing the war songs with the same lusty vigor. The banquet series may be considered as a battery of long range guns, which are to hurl a line of loyalty shells across the Rhine. The first shot, fired from the Selwyn last night, shook the earth with its blast.

Orchestra music enlivened by plenty of "jazz" put pepper into the banquet program from the start. The good music by the Piedmont orchestra and the ample banquet supper added to the zest of the ardor displayed.

Sergeant Dempsey brought applause in his opening sentence addressed to the men "who have answered the chow call to this banquet." The Irish wit of the toastmaster allowed no flagging of mirth.

Sergeant Goldstein gave a piano-logue as the opening musical feature.

(Continued on Page 12.)