

The Caduceus

"DEDICATED TO THE CAUSE OF
WORLD WIDE JUSTICE."

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THE CADUCEUS

STANDS ALONE

The circulation and construction of this "The Fourth Liberty Loan" issue of The Caduceus places our Camp Greene magazine as "America's Greatest Camp Publication."

The fact that Camp Greene is not the largest of the training camps and that the community surrounding the camp is not as thickly populated as the region encircling several of the other cantonment centers adds to the record for journalistic effort and the warm reception of the army paper by the people of North Carolina.

With the same pride that business people feel in the attainment of The Caduceus we point to the worthy standard of all business announcements carried in this issue.

COUNT ON US.

All Camp Greene pledges hearty support to our new camp commander, Colonel August C. Macomb.

While we are painfully moved by the death of Colonel L. W. V. Kennon, the late commander, yet we understand that the kindest tribute to his memory is a resolve to give our best efforts to the leader who comes to take his place.

Colonel Macomb is backed by an army record which commands the confidence of all those to serve under his direction. He has already expressed his faith in the future of Camp Greene. Our warm response is—

"Sir, we are with you."

THE UNIVERSITY AND WAR.

The University year opens this year under such totally different conditions and with such new purposes in view, that it is impossible to recognize the traditional place. For to all intents Yale has ceased overnight to function as the institution of higher education and preparation for professional careers which we have known as the Yale of peace-times, and has become out of some four hundred U. S. army training camps for the newly-formed national students' army training corps. For the year now beginning the University's facilities and equipment will be completely utilized to forward America's stern determination to help end the war in the shortest possible time and in such a manner as to assure the world against a repetition of it as a result of the causes which made this war possible.

Such a use of American universities and colleges that could meet the war department's specific needs of accommodation and equipment is of course merely carrying to the logical limits that process of voluntary adaptation to the need for training army and navy officers which had been going on at many colleges all last year and which had been developing at Yale, in the special branch of the field artillery, for three years. As the New York Sun said: "The change began, voluntarily, with the American colleges, long before the government had learned that the war was not three thousand miles away. Three years ago Yale had almost become a military camp and training school. . . with others not far behind. Now the government has completed the movement officially."—The Yale Alumni Weekly.

NEW JOB.

Allen Wilkission former member of the staff of clerks in the detachment office is now trying out in a new position, that of looking after some of the members of the labor battalions which are doing sanitary work about the camp.

Private First Class Herbert Mills has made many friends since he has taken charge of the fatigue gang that is building the walk to the car line.

Private Hutchinson is acting as instructor in Ward C-6.

WE GIVE OUR ANSWER

We have met the challenge of the Hun. We have determined to beat him at his own game. With a spirit that only a land of freemen knows we are going to defeat the arch destroyer by the only weapon he understands—force.

It must be "force to the utmost," as President Wilson voiced for every patriot of democracy. It must be force wrought from the factory, shop and mill; force engendered from the harvest fields and carried by a bridge of ships; force hurled by crashing cannons, locked wheel on wheel back of the battle line; force driven by the bayonet in the hands of America's well-fed, well-clothed, well-protected, fighting sons.

We are sure to win because America has the force to give. She has the power of every kind. Eventually she could carry justice to triumph by the giving of man-power alone. But what a price! Teuton frightfulness would cast its heavy shadow across the threshold of nearly every home. Freedom would reckon her victory by the countless army of her dead.

Such a loss is useless. Men are saved by the efficiency of modern weapons and by the care of well supplied surgeons. America must give men and money in loyal balance to carry the force of democracy to the Kaiser's den in the least possible time.

Money will continue to keep the death rate in the United States army below the civilian death percentage by giving proper medical supplies and equipment.

Money will equip tanks, build destroyers and air fleets.

Money will train soldiers and furnish transports for placing both men and supplies at the front.

Money will give the barrage back of which "our boys" are to march to victory.

It costs a thousand dollars every time a sixteen-inch gun hurls a great peace. We are keeping faith but it is worth it. We are buying peace. We are keeping faith with the men at the front.

Today is launched the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

To make our war program complete it must roll up billions of dollars. It must speak of the loyalty of every American.

When we entered the world struggle, more than a year ago, all doubt about the winning of the war was vanished. Germany is to be beaten. That is settled. But the question remains, "How much is it going to cost in blood and how much will it cost in bonds." Shall we pay in blood or bonds?

The Fourth Liberty Loan is to be our answer.