

THE CADUCEUS.
STATE WINS

MEDICAL SUPPLY

"Dewey" Noble has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant, and on the day when we were all celebrating the signing of the armistice, he went on a five-day leave, going to his home in New York. He has been assigned to Camp Grant, Ill.

Who me? I'm going to "Irving Berlin" for two weeks, and then spend the next one in front of a French mortar, surveying myself in a "civvy" outfit.

Farce-comedy on streets of Charlotte, Monday night. Two civies dragging an effigy of the Kaiser, while a third one marches behind pointing a revolver at the likeness and yelling, "We got the Kaiser". Kinyabeetut?

The Barracks Rats and the Tent Hounds did not play the football game scheduled for last Sunday. Wonder why?

One of our number got a letter from the sweetest mother in the world. He allows us to use the following sentence from aforementioned letter:

"Now, Johnny, I have had your black-and-white-penciled suit, cleaned and pressed, and will send it by parcel post, in a few days, so that you will have something to come home in".

The Kaiser and the Flu both went into oblivion together. May these two world menaces never be heard from again.

Corp. Fendle has created a new wrinkle in B. V. D.'s. The pattern is the same old reliable; the color has taken on a strawberry jam color. Let's not send our laundry home any more, Corp.

Ione is still celebrating the acceptance of the armistice. Red has not heard from her in two weeks.

By D. M. BRILL.

THE OLD TIN HAT.

Unhappy lies the head they say
That wears a golden crown,
A fact that's doubly true today
With Europe upside down.
But more uncertain is the head
Of Johnny, Jack or Pat,
Who dares to face the German lad
Without his old tin hat.

Some say it's used to wash in,
That in it we boil our tea,
But others say that's but trash,
And with them I agree.
Still over there and amid the din,
And to puzzle Mr. Rat,
Your bread and cheese is safest
In your old tin hat.

It isn't, I admit, very pretty,
And it often makes me swear.
It is not what Mag or Kitty
Would expect their boy to wear.
But where the cannons thunder
And the bullets ping and pat
It may save you from going under,
If you wear your old tin hat.

BEATS REMOUNT STATION TEAM
AT FOOTBALL.

State University of North Carolina triumphed over the Remount Station team of Camp Greene by a score of 52 to 13 in a game upon the Chapel Hill field last Saturday. This is the first game for the Camp Greene team but more are being scheduled. The battle on Saturday was snappy throughout and with a little more coaching by Lieutenant Marris and Abernathy the Remount men will be able to take care of themselves in any company.

The Remount team line-up last Saturday was: Rourke, left end; Tighe, left tackle; Scott, left guard; Haas, center; King, right guard; McNabb, right tackle; Cannon, right end; Stone, quarterback; Hays, left halfback; Cowell, right halfback; Captain Blaine, full back.

This team is being aided by Captain Bremermann of the Remount who is an old football star and much interested in the success of his team.

CAVE MATINEE.

Through the thoughtful consideration of Mr. Sourby of the Liberty Tent theatre, the "Nothing But The Truth" company gave a matinee to the convalescent patients of the Base hospital in the Red Cross house Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9th. The play was a cleverly conceived idea well acted by a talented company.

It must be a source of great pleasure to Mr. Sourby and the entire company to be able to contribute so much pleasure to the boys who have so recently gone through the influenza epidemic. This is the first of many such pleasures promised us by Mr. Sourby for the season.

SEE YOUR THERMOMETER.

A very necessary thing in every war home is a thermometer. Several are not too many. One to a room best.

The home thermometer is the home fuel using guide. It is to the coal saver what the speedometer is to the car driver. It shows how fast you are going in coal consumption.

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