

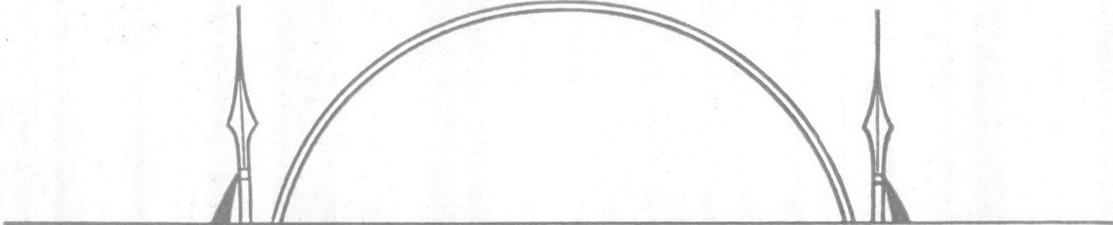
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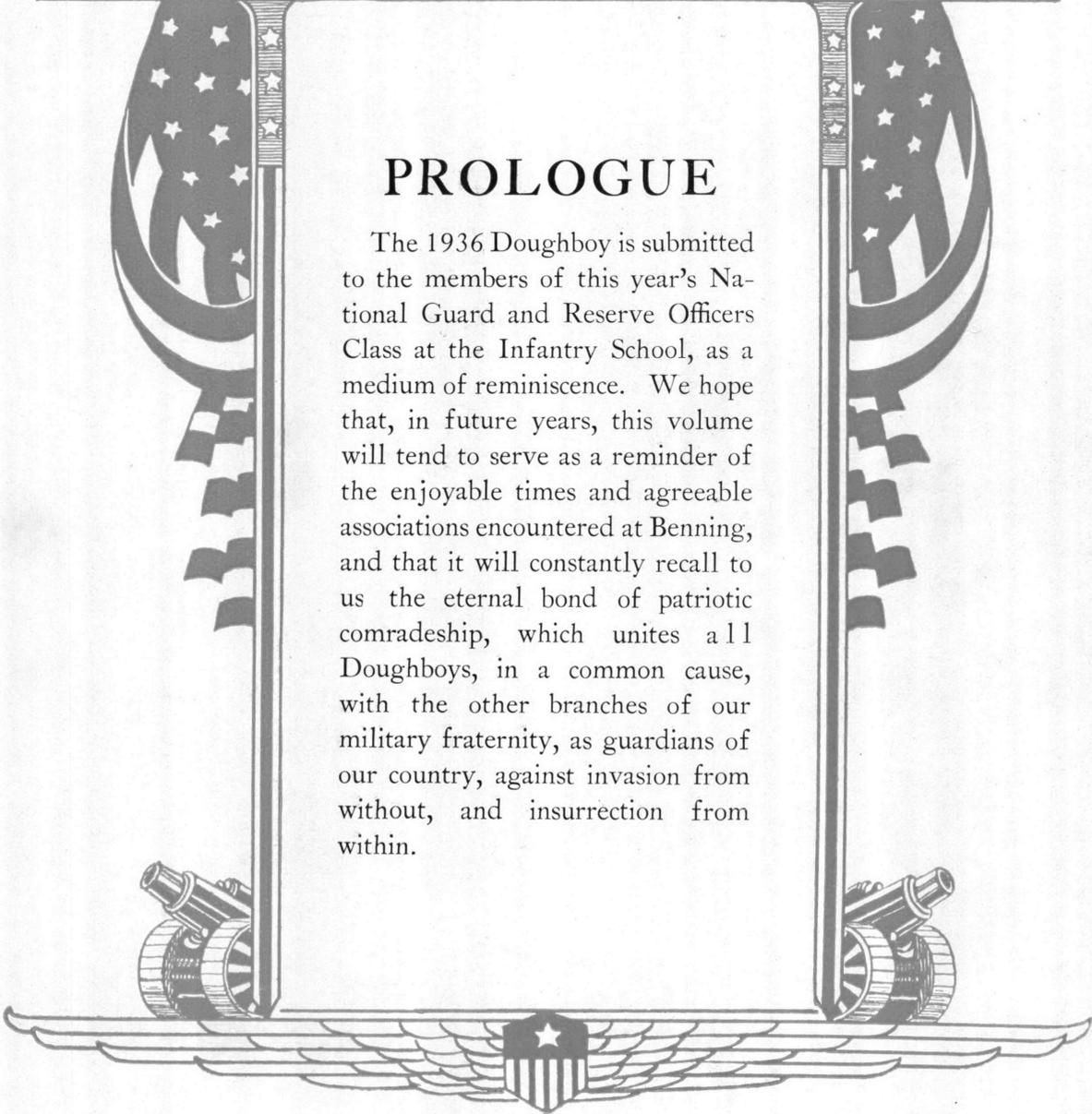
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The DOUGHBOY



PROLOGUE

The 1936 Doughboy is submitted to the members of this year's National Guard and Reserve Officers Class at the Infantry School, as a medium of reminiscence. We hope that, in future years, this volume will tend to serve as a reminder of the enjoyable times and agreeable associations encountered at Benning, and that it will constantly recall to us the eternal bond of patriotic comradeship, which unites all Doughboys, in a common cause, with the other branches of our military fraternity, as guardians of our country, against invasion from without, and insurrection from within.



GENERAL HENRY L. BENNING, C. S. A.

The DOUGHBOY
1936



*Published for the
Class of
1936*



*National Guard and Reserve
Company Officers*

THE
United States Infantry School
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

Donated - Sept, 1936



DEDICATION

To The Faculty

To the members of the 1935-36 Faculty of the Infantry School, for their interested and earnest efforts in broadening our military education, for their unselfishness, tactfulness, and cheerful willingness in assisting us, both in our academic difficulties and in our extra curricular activities, and for their consistent demonstration of thorough individual knowledge and efficient methods of imparting instruction.

Members of the Faculty: We dedicate the 1936 Doughboy to you.



Follow Me

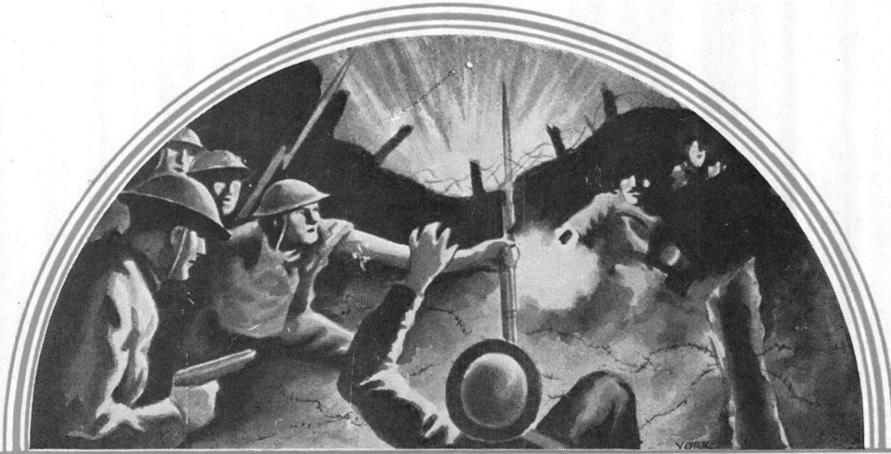
Honored be—Follow Me!
Emblem of our Infantry—
For the right—with all our might
Through the weary day and night.

Follow me! Means no retreat—
Ever onward—foes to meet
To victory, death but ne'er defeat—
Follow me—There's no retreat.

So honored be—Follow Me!
Symbol of our Infantry,
In time of peace—Follow Me!
Commands strenuous endeavor.

Observation of the Golden Rule—
Striving onward—Shirking never
Our watchword on the highest goal
Standard of Legion—

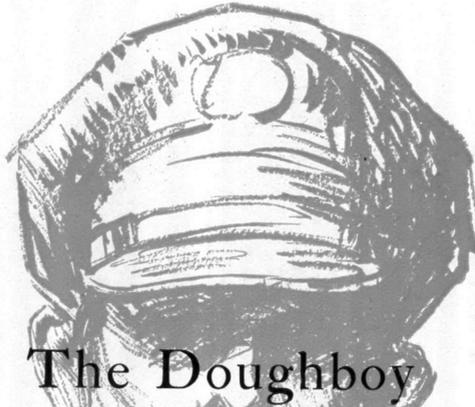
Emblazoned be—Follow Me!
Emblem of our Infantry.



FOREWORD

The Staff of the 1936 Doughboy desires, at this time, to assert its deepest appreciation for the very gratifying spirit of cooperation exhibited collectively and individually, by the members of the National Guard and Reserve Officers Class of the Infantry School.

We are happy to say, "Here is your Annual. We hope you like it."



The Doughboy

Through the molten haze of the moving Hell
To the sputtering wrath beyond
Go to the soldiers that grunt but seldom yell—
The ones with both feet on the ground.

They flash their steel in the enemy's eyes,
If perchance those eyes stay around;
They tackle a nest or a tank. What is size
To them with both feet on the ground?

Ah, Doughboy, you're rich in the race you have run,
Whether dying a-field or in bed;
It is you at the start and the finish who's won,
It is you who was up there ahead.



DOUGHBOY



GENERAL MALIN CRAIG
Chief of Staff

1936



DOUGHBOY



MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD CROFT
Chief of Infantry

1936



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MAJOR GENERAL ALBERT H. BLANDING
Chief of National Guard Bureau



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BRIGADIER GENERAL GEORGE H. ESTES
Commandant

1936



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Infantry School



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Assistant Commandant



MAJ. FREDERICK McCABE
Secretary



MAJ. LAWRENCE J. I. BARRETT
Assistant Secretary

1936



DOUGHBOY

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Managing Editor



CAPT. EARL D. MALLISON
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CAPTAIN EUGENE T. SEVERIN
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DOUGHBOY

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CAPT. TANNER C. DYE
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Second Platoon Leader



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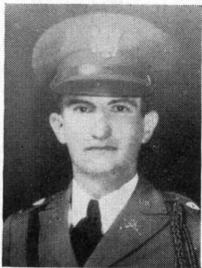
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DOUGHBOY

The Infantry School

The history of the organization and growth of the Infantry School is typical of the history of American institutions generally. A man conceived an idea—the idea was tried and found good—it was adopted and wholeheartedly put into effect.

While we find that over a century ago, in 1826, to be exact; an Infantry School of Practice was established at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, whose chief function was the training of foot soldiers in Musketry and Infantry tactics, we must wait until almost a decade after the Spanish-American war to note the beginnings of the Infantry School as we accept the institution and its function.

It was in 1907 that a great soldier realized the need for co-ordinated training of the Infantry and the importance of increased proficiency in the use of the Army's basic weapon, the rifle. It was then that General Douglas MacArthur, at the time in command of the Pacific Division, directed the establishment at the Presidio of Monterey, California, of a school which like many American institutions, has come to occupy a paramount position, it being the largest special service school in the nation and in the world.

The School of Musketry, as it was then called, presented to some eighty officers and men of the division both theoretical and practical instruction in the use of small arms, including instruction in the theory of machine gun fire. This latter instruction indicates the foresight of those in charge of the School, for it will be remembered that the machine gun was decidedly in its infancy at that time.

In the light of this fact, it is not surprising to find at Monterey a Department of Experiment, being in miniature the Department of Experiment as we know it today.

It may be said that at Monterey the first constructive step was taken to confound the growing effect of the Machine Age upon Military Theory. Here was a return to first principles—to the basic idea that ultimate success in battle rests finally and definitely upon the Infantryman highly and efficiently trained in the practical use of the rifle, bayonet and accompanying infantry weapons. Here was spread the idea that in spite of the value of mechanical and technical adjuncts, in the last analysis, the battle is won when the enemy abandons his position because of his contact with or fear of the rifle and bayonet.

The results of the training in the Pacific Division were found to be so encouraging that the Army, in 1913, took over the school and as an Army institution the School of Musketry was set up at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, side by side with the Field Artillery School of Fire. This juxtaposition of the



DOUGHBOY

two schools provided an opportunity for co-operative endeavor but was not entirely suitable from the standpoint of complete all-round Infantry training. With the continued growth and the expansion occasioned by the participation of this country in the World War, the need of the Artillery made it impossible for the post to adequately care for both institutions; and as a result there were established in 1917 three points for infantry instruction.

At Camp Perry, Ohio, the Small Arms Firing School was instituted, and at Camp Hancock, Georgia, the Machine Gun School was set up, while the other departments contributing to the Infantry Instruction remained at Fort Sill.

This situation was undesirable from its inception and it was no more than natural that efforts should be made to reunite in a single locale the component activities going to make up the well-rounded infantry training.

In pursuing the efforts to establish a complete Infantry School several requirements had to be considered. It was of course necessary to select a place whose climate made for year-round activity and training; where terrain suitable for combat practice would be available; where rail facilities were available. The desired location should be fairly centrally situated with respect to our country's population, and not too far from a seaport. Several proposed sites were considered, but by September, 1918, the choice had been narrowed to two possible locations, Fayetteville, North Carolina, and Columbus, Georgia. In most discussions the latter place appeared as first choice, and as Fayetteville had already been selected by the Artillery as a site for a firing school, a board convened in September, 1918, decided to locate the Infantry School near Columbus, Georgia.

This decision naturally involved the selection of a considerable piece of land and the outlay of a generous sum of money. Under plans originally approved by the Secretary of War, the purchase of 115,000 acres of land and the expenditure of \$3,600,000—were approved. It was directed that facilities be established for 24,000 troops. These plans, formulated during October, 1918 were modified upon the cessation of war in November, and a program adopted more nearly consonant with peace-time requirements.

After careful study, then, and frequent modification, on March 8, 1919, the Assistant Secretary of War approved plans and issued directions for the purchase of real estate aggregating approximately 98,000 acres, at a cost of about \$2,600,000—and for the accomodation of some 5,000 officers and men, the cost of construction not to exceed \$6,600,000. The total contemplated outlay was thus some \$9,200,000.

The purchase of the tract making up the Fort Benning reservation, and



DOUGHBOY

containing about 97,000 acres of land represented the acquisition by purchase of one of the largest tracts of land ever bought by the government of any nation.

To this site were brought the Small Arms Firing School, the Machine Gun School, and the School of Musketry, thus consolidating at a single location the components of the Infantry School, and establishing an All-Infantry training center for the first time in our Army's history.

The School was first housed in buildings located on the Columbus-Macon road, about eight miles northeast of the present site. In June, 1919, however, the present location, on a plateau along Upatoi Creek and the Chattahoochee River, was selected as being more adequate and suitable, and the Infantry School was moved thither bodily.

The work of construction here had hardly started, when on June 27, 1919, the Secretary of War directed that the purchase of land and construction of facilities cease, and not until nine months later did the War Department, after strenuous efforts, prevail upon Congress to assure completion of the project and its perpetuation, by the appropriation of \$1,000,000 for completion of construction and acquisition of real estate. It was then decided to make the Infantry School a permanent service institution.

The first classes at the Infantry School were small, due to meagre appropriations, but after the appropriation in 1920 it was possible to offer training to much greater numbers of officers. It is of interest to note that in 1919 a total of 161 officers, all of the Regular Army, were graduated from the various courses. In 1920, the National Guard Officer first is seen as an Infantry School student, 27 having been graduated, and in 1921 we find Reserve Officers among the list of graduates, for the first time.

Since that time, instruction has been given each year to varying numbers of Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Officers, and while these numbers may vary from year to year, depending upon appropriations, it may be said that the Infantry School is now definitely a part of our Military Policy, and is an institution and a tradition.

At this point in our narrative it seems worth while to digress a bit from our historical chronicles and inquire as to the significance of the name borne by this important post. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that Fort Benning and Fort Bragg, which latter post is located in North Carolina, are the only two posts named in honor of Confederate Officers.

That the Post near Columbus, Georgia, at which is located the Infantry School should be named Fort Benning is no whit inappropriate.

General Henry Lewis Benning was a native of Georgia, born in Muscogee county, near Columbus, on April 2, 1814. He entered the University of Georgia at the age of 17, and was graduated in law. When but 23



DOUGHBOY

he was appointed Solicitor-General of the Chattahoochee Circuit, no small honor for a man so young.

The following year, he married the daughter of Colonel Seaborn Jones, of Columbus, and shortly became a law partner of Colonel Jones, resigning his position as Solicitor-General.

His political career is noteworthy. He served as Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court from 1853 to 1859, and in the following year was elected to the Convention of Georgia. In 1861, Benning went as a commissioner to the Virginia Convention.

Following the outbreak of the War Between the States, he entered the Confederate service in August, 1861 as Colonel of the 17th Georgia Regiment. He commanded Toombs' Brigade of the Army of Virginia for several months, and rose to the rank of Brigadier-General. General Benning frequently commanded Hood's Division of the First Corps.

Among the many engagements in which he participated, the most important are the Battles of Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Chickamauga, Wilderness, Thoroughfare Gap, Malvern Hill, Lookout Valley, Fort Loudon, Knoxville, Petersburg, and Farmville. As a result of his coolness and gallantry, he came to be known as "Old Rock." He was slightly wounded at Chickamauga and received a severe wound in the shoulder on the second day of the Battle of the Wilderness.

General Benning returned to Columbus after the close of the war and practiced law until his death on July 10, 1875.

The War Department made no mistake in selecting as a name for the Post at which is established the Infantry School, the name of a gallant Infantryman—a distinguished lawyer, jurist, and statesman; an honored and respected citizen of the immediate vicinity; an ardent, zealous, and loyal patriot.

Thus a well-merited tribute was paid to a fine Southerner; soldier, strategist, and leader of infantry.

Having for a moment diverted our story from the Infantry School itself, let us now consider it as it exists today. This entails a brief summary of the courses which have heretofore been given, and a consideration of the numbers of persons trained; and of course, it must be borne in mind that both the type of instruction and the numbers of trainees will vary from year to year with variations in appropriations.

In past years a General Officers' Course has been offered, but this course is not at present being given. A Refresher Course, of some three months' duration, for officers of higher field grade, has been, and now is, conducted.

For a number of years an Advanced Course, designed for Field Officers, was given, but this course, too, has for some two or three years been

eliminated, as has been the Advanced Course for National Guard and Reserve Officers.

However, the Regular, or Company Officers' Course, continues. It is, in fact, the course around which the activity of the Infantry School, for the most part, centers. This course occupies about nine months, starting about the beginning of Fall and ending usually in June.

The National Guard and Reserve Company Officers' Course which, as we saw, was first launched in the year 1919—in the fall—is also being offered. The course is of three months' duration commencing, ordinarily, about the date of Washington's Birthday. This course has, at times, been given twice in one year.

A recent addition to the curriculum is the Tank Course, a course of about five months length, for Officers of the Regular Army.

Heretofore there has been offered a National Guard Enlisted Specialists Course. While this course, as such, is not at present in the curriculum, it has no doubt been supplanted by the Communications Course for Regular Army and National Guard enlisted men.

And finally, as motorization and mechanization have advanced apace there has been inaugurated an Enlisted Motor Mechanics Course.

When we realize that, since 1921, the number of graduates from the Infantry School have each year exceeded 375 officers and men, and have approached an average of some 450, we can appreciate the value of the establishment known as the Infantry School. Those who have had the benefit of the high type of training offered here realize the potentialities for advancement of Military Science in the United States and its possessions, as the effects of this training are transmitted, disseminated, and inculcated by the graduates as they proceed to stations throughout the length and breadth of the land.

This chronicle would not be complete without a brief reference to the present official family at Fort Benning and the Infantry School, although a more detailed reference will be found elsewhere in this volume.

Suffice it to say that the School and the Post are under the kindly and efficient guidance of Brigadier General G. H. Estes, Commandant, ably assisted by Colonel C. W. Weeks, Assistant Commandant, Colonel F. G. Kellond, Executive Officer, Major John R. D. Cleland, Adjutant, and Major Frederick McCabe, Secretary.

In passing, also, it may not be amiss to point out the possibilities inherent in Fort Benning as a training station for officers and enlisted men in the event of an emergency. It is maintained that instructors could readily be supplied from here sufficient to care for training schools of the various Corps Areas; that under conditions approximating those which obtained during the World War, some eight hundred to one thousand



DOUGHBOY

men could be trained and graduated every ninety days; that several divisions of troops could be trained and with the rail and water facilities available, dispatched to the point of greatest usefulness in the minimum of time.

These activities could be coincident with handling the school of the Fourth Corps Area here, and of continuing the increasingly valuable work of the Department of Experiment. Thus it will be possible for Fort Benning to be the pulse of our nation's wartime activity just as it is the site of the Infantry School, Uncle Sam's paragon in the realm of peacetime training.

In concluding this sketch of the Infantry School, its background, traditions, and surroundings, it is well to consider that, broadly speaking, the School has been made possible and exists under the National Defense Act (including its amendments). It seems worthy to note that generally our Military Policy is based upon the theory of defense. One might inquire, then, why is it necessary to go to the expense of such intensive training and preparation if we do not expect to be an aggressor nation.

The answer is twofold, but, withal, simple. This nation has a tremendous extent of border and coast line and is, therefore highly vulnerable to attack. If we are attacked we must perforce know something of the theory of the attack, if we would repulse the invader and defend ourselves. Secondly, we must know how to attack to regain that which we have lost, should an invader penetrate our frontiers.

We are not a militaristic nation simply because we propose to cling tenaciously to that which we have received as a heritage from those stalwart Americans who have gone before—and the Infantry School is performing a noble work in assisting the finest youths of the land to become proficient in training and steeped in the tradition of zealously guarding and preserving the principles, resources, and ideals which a gallant race of forbears has entrusted to their care.



The Infantry Board

The Infantry Board in its present capacity, was organized on December 15, 1919, in response to the demands of necessity. In the formative years of our military establishment, matters of vital importance to the Infantry Arm, had been submitted to periodically appointed boards of officers, convening but occasionally, to consider the topics in question. There was no definite policy or procedure outlined and these boards frequently extended their influence beyond their generally accepted jurisdiction. The appointment of even these temporary boards was infrequent and imperative matters were quite often required to linger in neglectful abeyance.

Finally, on March 31, 1903, the War Department took decisive steps to remedy a glaring omission. An Infantry Board, to exist permanently, was established at the General Service and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and consisted initially of the field officers of Infantry and two senior captains stationed at that Post. This board existed until the departure of the 13th Infantry for the Mexican Border in 1911.

Several temporary boards were appointed and functioned from 1911 until 1919, when the War Department, in creating the present Infantry Board, ordered that it be permanently stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and directed that its sole function be to consider, with continuity of effort, the improvement of the Infantry Arm.

The Infantry Board, as now organized, comprises:

The President—Ex Officio, The Commandant, The Infantry School.

Member—Ex Officio, The Assistant Commandant, The Infantry School, three additional officers selected from the Infantry and one officer selected from the Ordnance Department. These officers are detailed directly by the War Department, and the Infantry Board is now a permanent component of our Infantry establishment and operates in conjunction with the Department of Experiment of the Infantry School.

INFANTRY BOARD

General G. H. Estes, *President*

Colonel Charles W. Weeks, *Assistant Commandant*

Colonel Joseph L. Cummins, *Director*

Lt. Colonel Oscar W. Griswold

Lt. Colonel Maxon S. Lough

Lt. Colonel Edward Fales

Lt. Colonel A. E. Brown

Lt. Colonel P. G. Blackmore, *Ordnance Member*

Major William G. Livesay

Major Sereno E. Brett, *Tank Member*

Captain R. E. Powell, *Recorder*



DOUGHBOY

The Department of Experiment

LIEUT. COL. FRANCIS R. FULLER

Department Chief

The Department of Experiment is the test unit of the Infantry School. It is charged with the suitability determination of all inventions and innovations concerning equipment, clothing, and weapons, intended for use by the Infantry Arm. Exhaustive studies are conducted and a report of findings is submitted by this branch of the Infantry School, before final approval and the subsequent adoption by the Infantry.

The personnel of this Department, in addition to its Chief, consists of six officers and six enlisted men, all highly proficient in their field and especially selected because of their outstanding qualifications.

Frequently, in conducting tests and experiments, the members of this Department, due to their vast technical experience, are able to supplement their reports with recommendations concerning the replacement, retention with improvements, or elimination of some phase or appliance, which enhances the value of the experimental subject and broadens its scope of potentialities.

During 1935, the statistical records of the Department of Experiment show that a total of eighty-seven projects were referred to its members for test and consideration, and at the present time, over forty projects are being subjected to the careful and thorough contemplation of this Department, either as finished articles undergoing test, or as tentative items in various stages of development.

In conclusion, it is desired to emphasize the relatively high degree of importance, to the Infantry in particular, and to the collective Arms and Services, in general, of this unspectacular, efficient, and but faintly heralded component of the Infantry School, which accomplishes so much as its contribution in the defense of our country.

DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENT

Lt. Colonel C. R. Fuller, *Director*

Major Fay Ross

Major Harry T. Creswell

Captain George H. Karey

Captain Dwight A. Rosebaum

1st Lt. Rothwell H. Brown

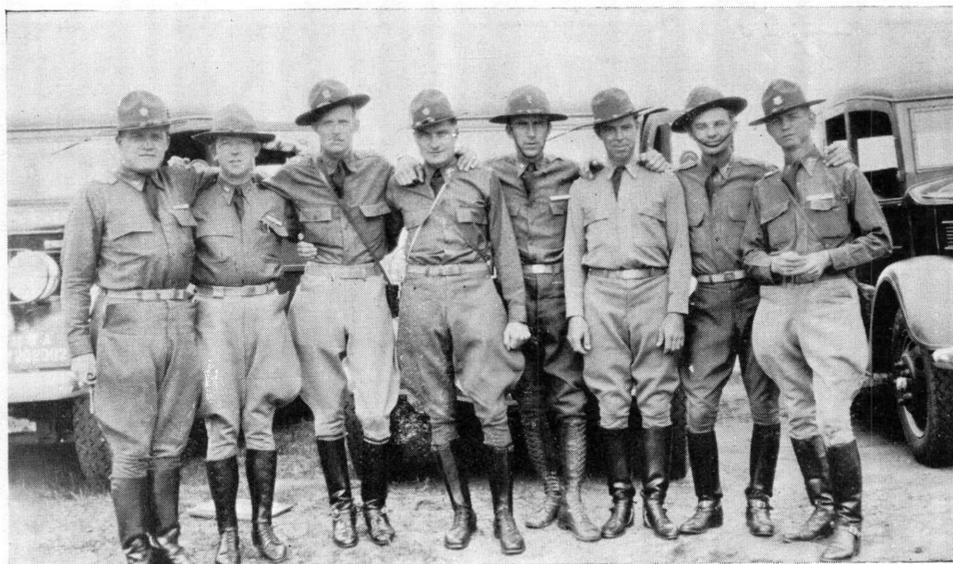




DOUGHBOY



TENTH SQUAD



FIRST SQUAD

1936



DOUGHBOY

The Class of 1936

Out of Arkansas' rocky hills
From the Bronx and the northern "sticks"
From Puerto Rico's streams and rills
Came the Class of '36.

Out of the Ozarks of Missouri
From the foot of Niagara's Falls
Came the Colonel and Captains and "Shavetails,"
To Benning's fields and halls.

Goodbye cities and counties and towns
With your sunshine, rains and snow
Away to the school of the Doughboy
To learn what soldiers know.

Bookkeepers and teachers and cowboys too
Made the trek to Georgia this spring,
Bringing with them their wives and cars
Their "slacks" and everything.

They were all set to study hard
And burn the "midnight oil."
For a book, a ring, and a sheepskin card
Were the fruits of their honest toil.

They sweated, swore and syeltered all day
And when their work was done
They whiled the evening hours away
Forgetting the sword and the gun.

They learned to love the Infantry School
With its orders, sequences, and rules
They learned to love the instructors too
And they loved the Government mules.

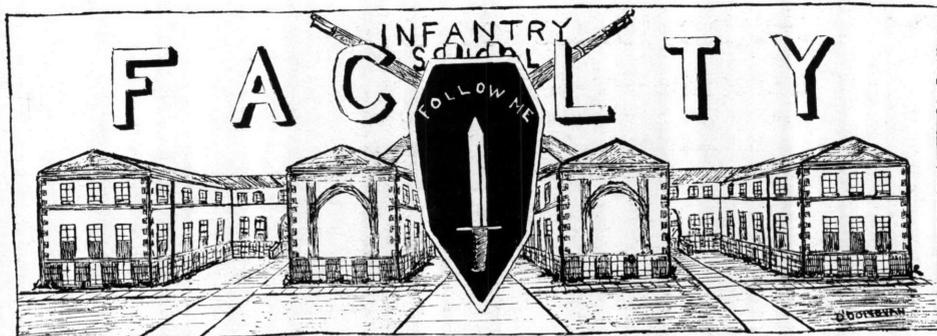
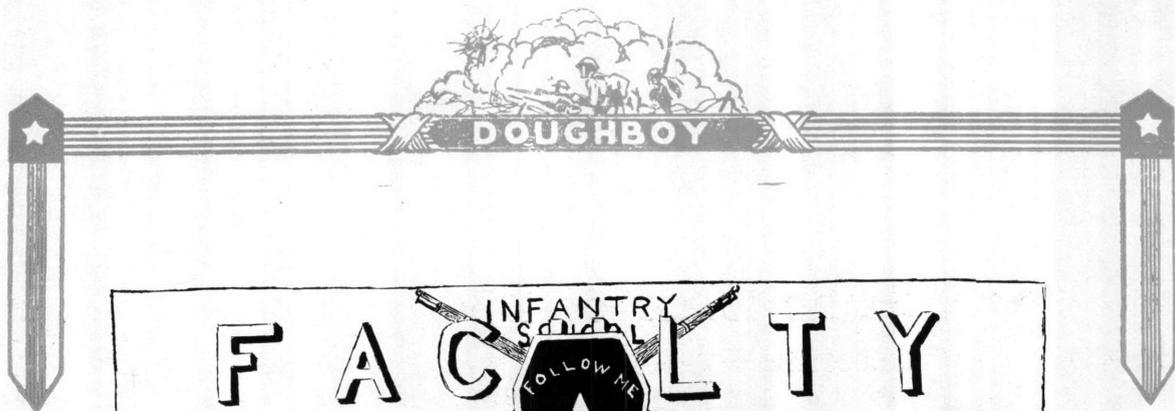
What a time they had by the water tanks
On Hook Range and Davis Hill
Scouting and maneuvering round the flanks
Of the "Reds" so dumb and still.

The battle of Rivet Ridge's won
The Scouts have cleared the crest
Machine Gun Kelly's job is done
The Doughboys now can rest.

Back to Hawaii's balmy skies
Back to life's buffs and kicks
Back to life's cares and ties
Goes the Class of '36.

By M. L. EIKLEBERRY.
Dedicated to Sgt. Mergoni.

1936



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Brigadier General George H. Estes

ASSISTANT COMMANDANT

Colonel Charles W. Weeks, Infantry

SECRETARY

Major Frederick McCabe, Infantry

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

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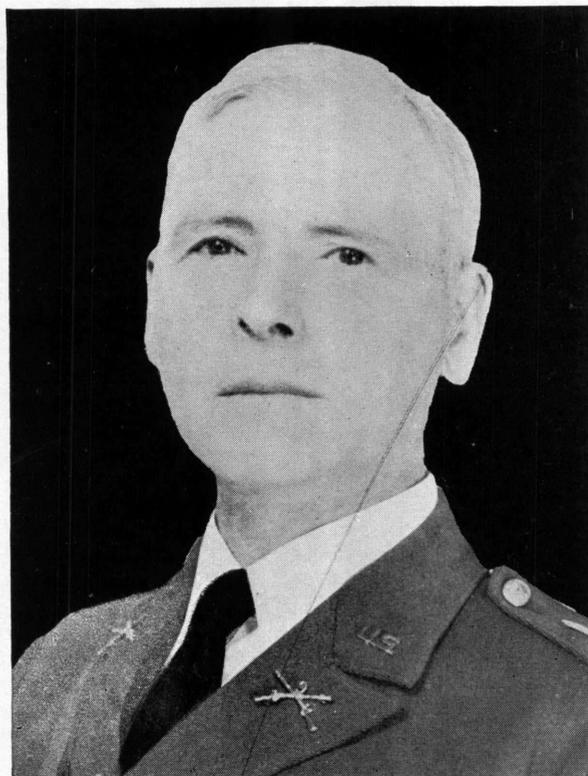
Captain William R. Blakely, 29th Infantry

Captain Otis McCormick, 66th Infantry





DOUGHBOY



THE FIRST SECTION

COL. WILLIAM ROSS SCOTT

Chief of Section.

The First Section is charged with the instruction of students detailed to the Infantry School, in Organization Command Posts Command and Staff, Combat Orders, Infantry Tactics and the Tactics of such supporting Arms as would normally be assigned to an Infantry Brigade.

*Infantry organization,
Tactics & Teaching of
Command and Staff
(Combat Orders &
Combat Orders)*

Recognizing the fact that individually well-trained soldiers will never finally emerge victorious unless they are intelligently organized, disposed, and commanded, the First Section, through its teachings, induces the potential leader to think correctly, align plans in the appropriate sequence peculiar to the confronting situation, and act decisively in the proper application of the invariable nine Principles of War.

Tactical employment of Arms other than Infantry is taught, because the collective combat branches operate essentially as a team, and the Infantry commander must be familiar with the capabilities of his supporting Arms so that he may exploit their advantages to early achieve the successful accomplishment of his mission.

INSTRUCTORS

- Lt. Colonel Ernest J. Dawley, Field Artillery
- Lt. Colonel Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Infantry
- Lt. Colonel Charles P. Hall, Infantry
- Lt. Colonel Henry Terrell, Jr., Infantry
- Lt. Colonel Franklin C. Sibert, Infantry
- Lt. Colonel Paul C. Paschal, Infantry
- Lt. Colonel Benjamin G. Weir, Air Corps
- Major Basil D. Spalding, Infantry
- Major John R. Brooke, Jr., Infantry
- Major Robert E. Turley, Jr., Coast Artillery Corps
- Major Philip S. Wood, Infantry
- Major John T. Murray, Infantry
- Major Marcus B. Bell, Infantry
- Major Harold P. Gibson, Infantry
- Major Charles M. Ankcorn, Infantry
- Major William C. Lee, Infantry
- Captain George S. Eyster, Infantry
- Captain John C. MacArthur, Chemical Warfare Service
- Captain Warren W. Christian, Infantry



DOUGHBOY



THE SECOND SECTION
LT. COL. GEORGE M. PARKER,
JR.

Chief of Section

The Second Section is responsible for the instruction of students in Organization of the Army of the United States, Training Medical Service, Field Engineering, Map and Aerial Photograph Reading, Logistics, Close Order Drill, Military History, Horseshoe School, Physical Training, Animal Management, Communications, Supply, Transportation, Staff Technique, Equitation, Instructional Methods, Public Speaking, and Psychology.

*Topography
Field Engineering
Signal Communication
Military History
Animal Management
and Transportation
Medical Service
Mobilization
Troop Movement
and Supply*

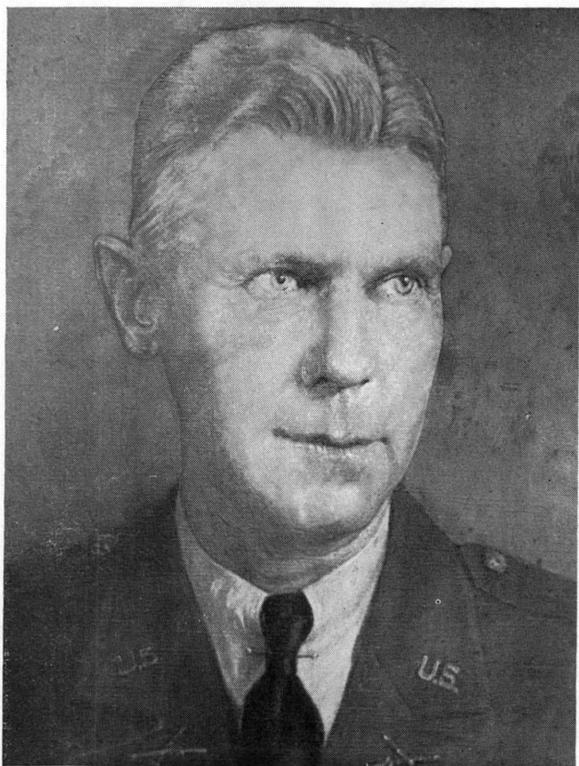
INSTRUCTORS

- Lt Colonel William H. Lanagan, Corps of Engineers
- Major Robert P. Williams, Medical Corps
- Major John N. Robinson, Infantry
- Major Kramer Thomas, Cavalry
- Major Robert C. Macon, Infantry
- Major Don M. Scott, Infantry
- Major Timothy A. Pedley, Jr., Infantry
- Major Arthur R. Walk, 24th Infantry
- Major Michael E. Halloran, 24th Infantry
- Major Ronald L. Ring, Infantry
- Captain Mark G. Brislawn, Infantry
- Captain Carl H. Starrett, Infantry
- Captain James H. McDonough, 24th Infantry
- Captain Emerick Kutschko, Infantry
- Captain Chester A. Carlisten, 24th Infantry
- Captain Oliver W. Hughes, 24th Infantry
- Captain Robert N. Young, 24th Infantry
- Captain Ovid O. Wilson, 24th Infantry
- 1st Lieutenant James J. Mathews, 24th Infantry

Briefly, this Section conducts instruction in all indispensable subjects not covered by the other Sections of the Infantry School, and it serves as an important factor in expanding, enhancing, and supplementing the general military education of the student by rendering available to him the most recent developments in these miscellaneous studies.



DOUGHBOY



THE THIRD SECTION

LT. COL. CHARLES H.
BONESTEEL

Chief of Section

The Third Section imparts instruction in mechanical functioning and combat and range employment of rifles, automatic rifles, bayonets, hand grenades, .30 cal. and .50 cal. machine guns, 37 mm guns, 3 inch Stokes Mortars, and 81 mm Stokes-Brandt Mortars.

*Infantry weapons -
Marksmanship,
Mechanical Training
Techniques of
Fire; Musketry
Combat Practice and
Tactical Employment
of Small Arms*

The instruction by this Section is based on the principle that a soldier must be thoroughly familiar with the weapon with which he is armed before he can be considered effective in combat. Mere capability of marksmanship is inadequate. He must be trained to keep his weapon in proper mechanical condition to enable its continuous functioning. Finally, the soldier must be trained as a member of a combat team. He must be taught to act in concert with the other individuals in his unit. As a consequence, instruction in weapons is stressed so that all students may have a uniform and correct appreciation of this training, and so that they may in turn act as instructors to their respective organizations and thus properly perform their duties in the decentralization of training essential to mobilization.

Due to the nature and subjects of instruction supervised by this Section, it is given appropriate priority in training hours for Student Officers to emphasize the tremendous importance of its work.

INSTRUCTORS

- Lt Colonel Earl Landreth, Infantry
- Major Claud E. Stadtman, Infantry
- Major Frederick A. Irving, Infantry.
- Major Raymond G. Lehman, Infantry
- Captain Walter B. Smith, Infantry
- Captain Henry E. Kelly, 24th Infantry
- Captain Wilbur E. Dunkleberg, Infantry
- Captain John M. Pesek, Infantry
- 1st Lieutenant Earl C. Bergquist, 24th Infantry.



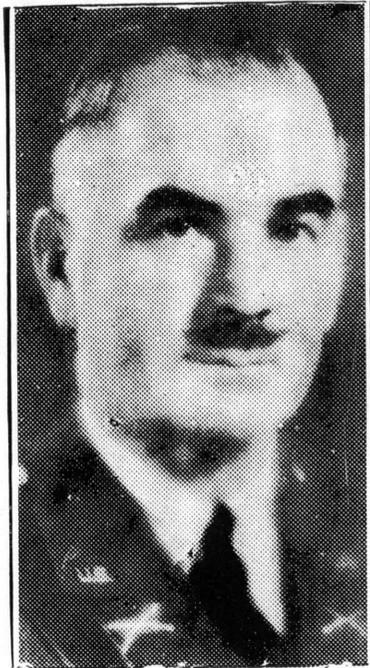
THE TANK SECTION

COL. ANDREW D. CHAFFIN

Chief of Section

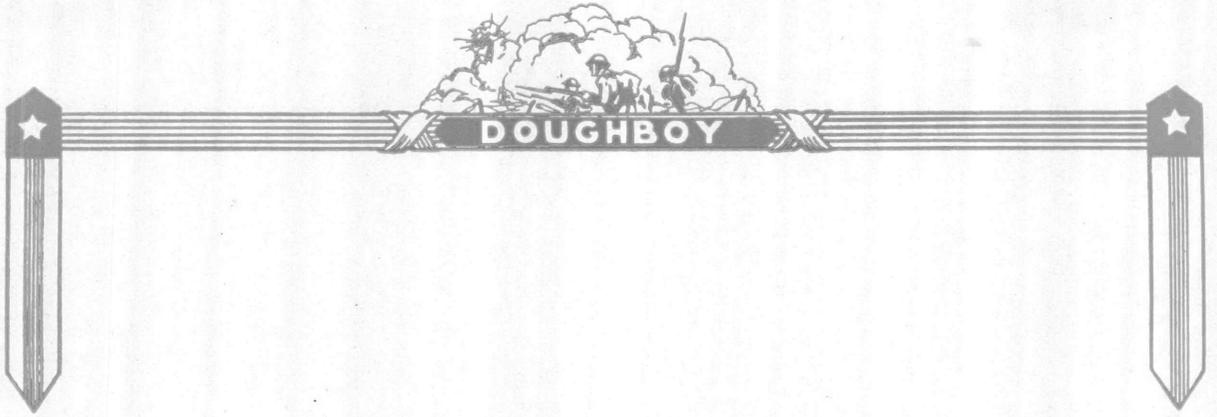
The Tank Section is responsible for instruction in the utilization, mechanical operation, and maintenance of trucks, tanks, and all other motor driven vehicles. The scope of this Section includes the organization and operation of convoys.

Due to the invariable trend in the armies of the World toward mechanization and motorization, this Section has become increasingly important. It appreciably overcomes a long existant obliviousness of the military service to the opportunities for the exploitation of motorization and mechanization to possible military advantage. New thoughts are constantly being developed and the Tank Section strives incessantly to transmit the very latest instruction in the subjects within its jurisdiction, and therefore it is becoming more and more worthy of greater consideration as the improvements on motor transportation facilities, systems, and equipment progress and become adaptable to military use. Hence, the Tank Secretary appears destined to continue indefinitely as one of the main subdivisions of the Infantry School.



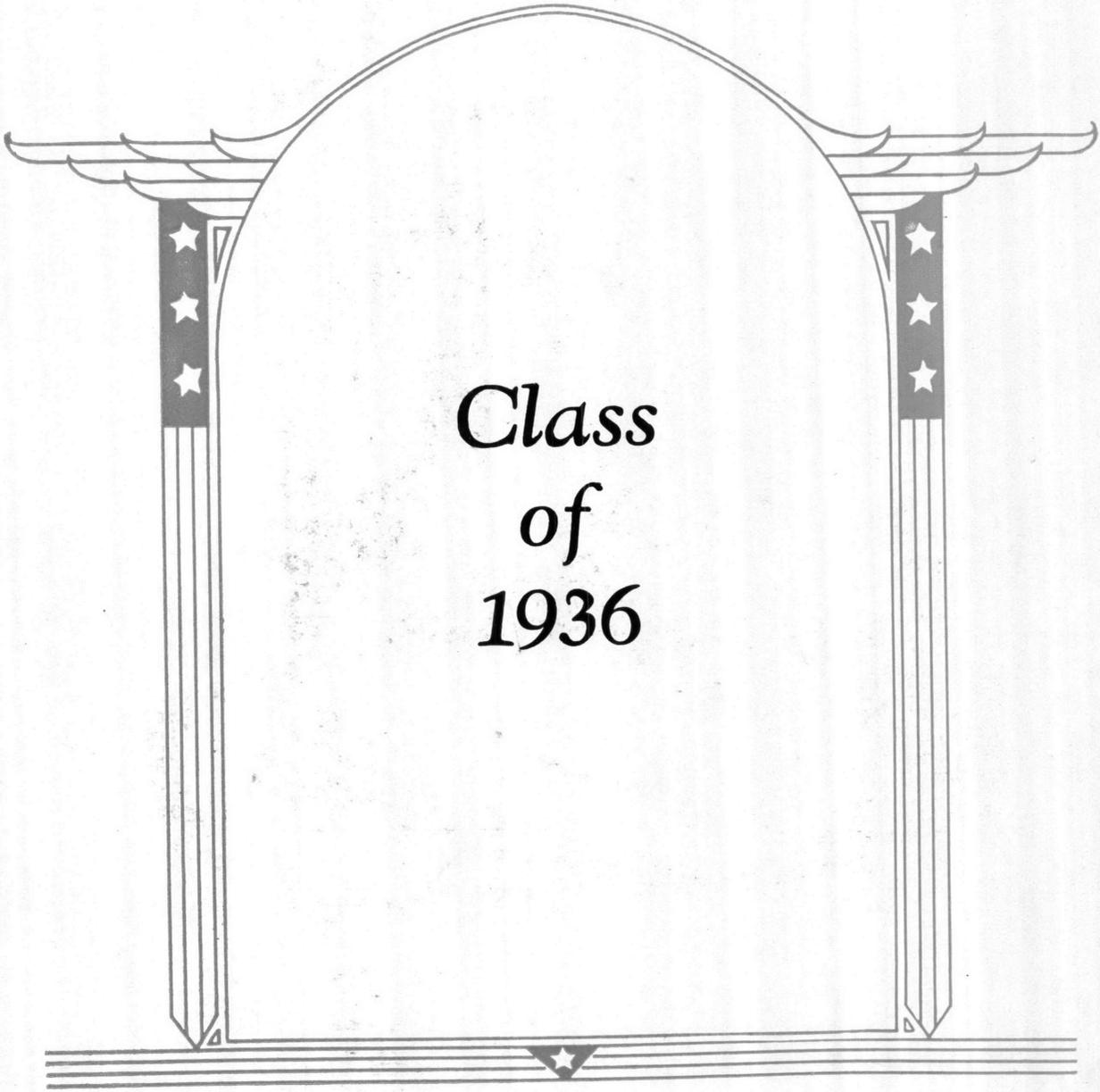
INSTRUCTORS

- Major Robert E. Cummings, 24th Infantry
- Major Leo A. Bessette, Infantry
- Captain Robert G. Howie, Infantry
- Captain Floyd L. Parks, Infantry
- Captain Thomas E. Winstead, 24th Infantry
- Captain Joseph A. Holly, Infantry
- Captain Gustin M. Nelson, 66th Infantry
- Captain John H. Bennett, Infantry
- Captain Thaddeus E. Smyth, 24th Infantry
- Captain Claude A. Black, 24th Infantry
- 1st Lieutenant Forrest A. Hornisher, Infantry



MAJOR RAYMOND G. LEHMAN
Class Supervisor

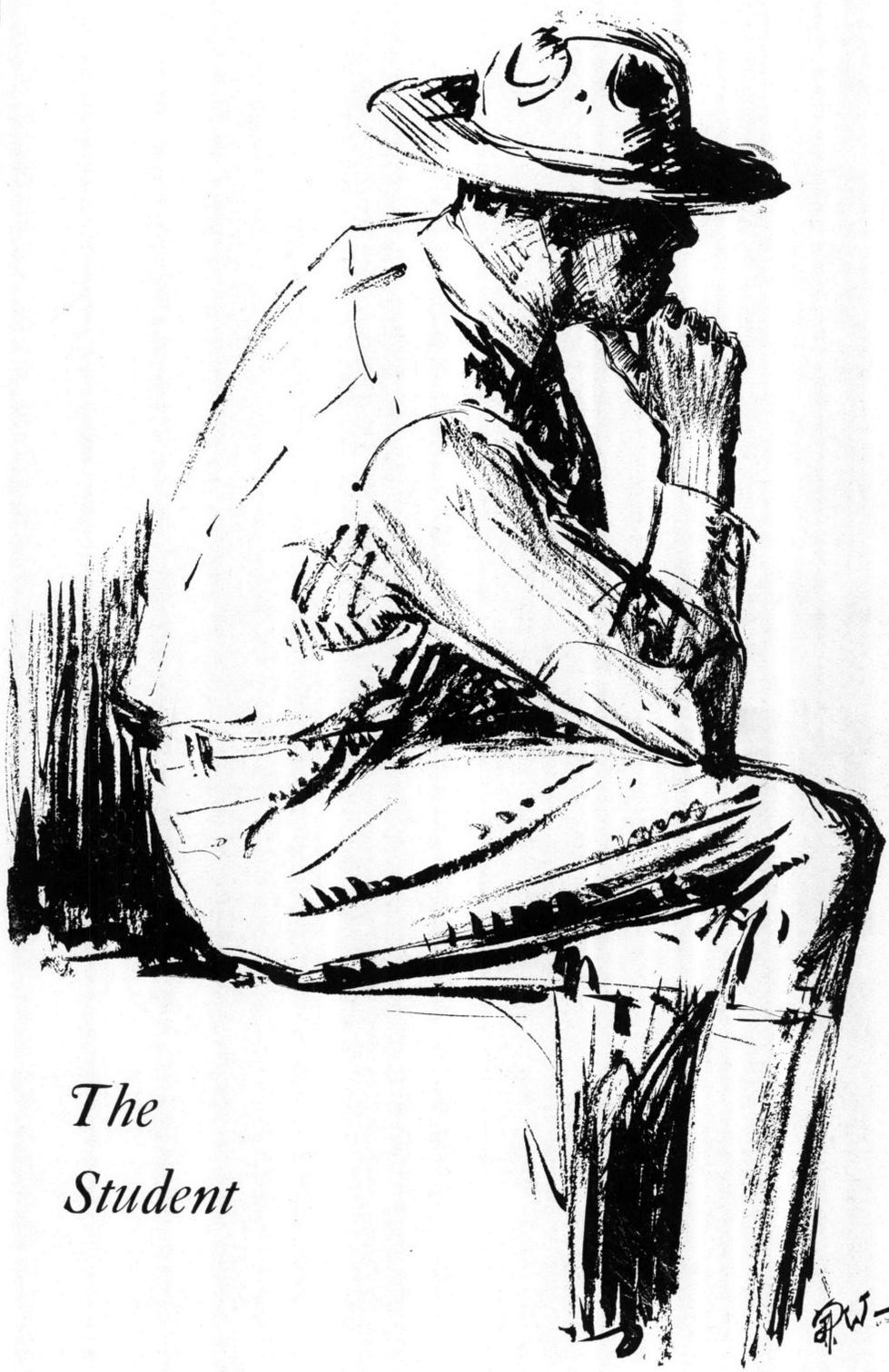


A decorative archway frame with a scalloped top edge. The vertical sides of the arch are decorated with a stylized American flag, featuring three stars in a dark rectangular field at the top and vertical stripes below. The base of the arch is a horizontal bar with three parallel lines and a small inverted triangle with a star in the center.

Class
of
1936



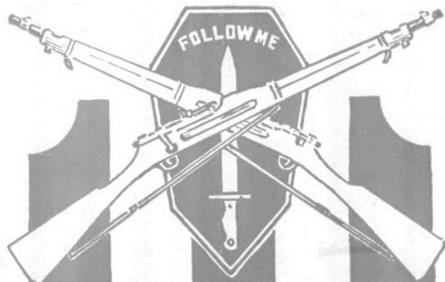
DOUGHBOY



The Student

APW

1936



CHARLES AJEMIAN

2nd Lieut., 182nd Inf.

Although commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Reserve in 1929, "Geranium" switched to his present rank in the Guard in 1933. He is an engineer, a graduate of the Massachusetts Military Academy and Boston University, and a member of the Infantry Association, National Sojourners, the Society of Military Engineers, and the Army and Navy Club of Boston.

688½ East Seventh St. South Boston, Mass.



EDWARD M. ALKIRE

1st Lieut., 330th Inf.

Lieut. Alkire is engaged in the occupation of social service. We all know him as Alky and his hobby is photography. Commissioned from Ohio State University R. O. T. C. in 1929 and promoted to rank of 1st lieutenant in 1932. Member of Reserve Officers Association, Scabbard and Blade, 330th Infantry Association, and Pershing Rifles. Graduated from Ohio State University with the degree A.B. in 1929, and with the degree A.M. in 1930. Member of Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity and Phi Delta Kappa. 84 E. Como Ave. Columbus, Ohio.



ABNER MIRTON ANDRUS

1st Lieut., 401st Inf.

Though "Ab" served in the World War, he has had but seven years commissioned service, being originally commissioned at Milwaukee in 1928. He received his BS degree from Carroll College at Waukesha, Wis., is a member of the ROA, the American Legion, and the IOOF. Fishing is his hobby, salesmanship his occupation.

4820 North Diversey Blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.

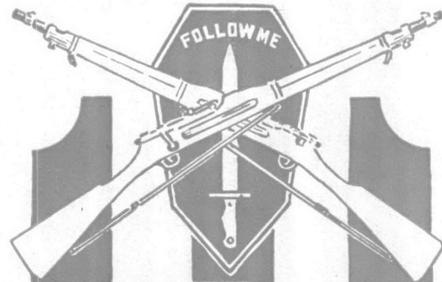


ERWIN C. ANDRUS

1st Lieut., 156th Inf.

"Ali Hockie" was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1928 in the Louisiana National Guard and one month later promoted to 1st lieutenant. Besides being called out to duty by "Huey Long," "Ali" served in the Mexican Border and the World War. He is a member of the National Guard Association, the Lions Club and the American Legion. His hobbies are golf and bird dogs.

703 East 4th St. Crowley, La.



ELLIOTT C. BABCOCK

1st Lieut., 39th Inf.-Res.

"Bishop" was commissioned in 1929. A salesman by profession, but has spent considerable time in recent years on CCC duty. A quiet man, thinks lots, talks little, good qualities, all.

916 S. Poinsettia Ave. West Palm Beach, Fla.



EVERARD A. BAILEY

Capt., 103rd Inf.

Rare indeed is the Army captain who has never served as a 1st lieutenant. Bailey is just such a man, being commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1928 and a captain in 1931. He is one of the most persistent cameramen in the class, a member of the Infantry Association, a Mason and a Knight Templar.

161 Main St. Belfast, Maine.



MILTON C. BAILLIE

1st Lieut., 106th Inf., N. Y. N. G.

"Smiling Bill" is an auditor. He has been with Company "C" a long time, going with it to the Mexican Border in 1916 and one year was in France. Baillie laid the tape to the Hindenburg line before it was broken and with his company went over the top seven times, without receiving a scratch. His hobby is sports, played football in France and now enjoys auto race track and speed boat driving. In addition to several military organizations Bill belongs to the Masons.

1322 Bedford Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.



JAMES G. BAKER

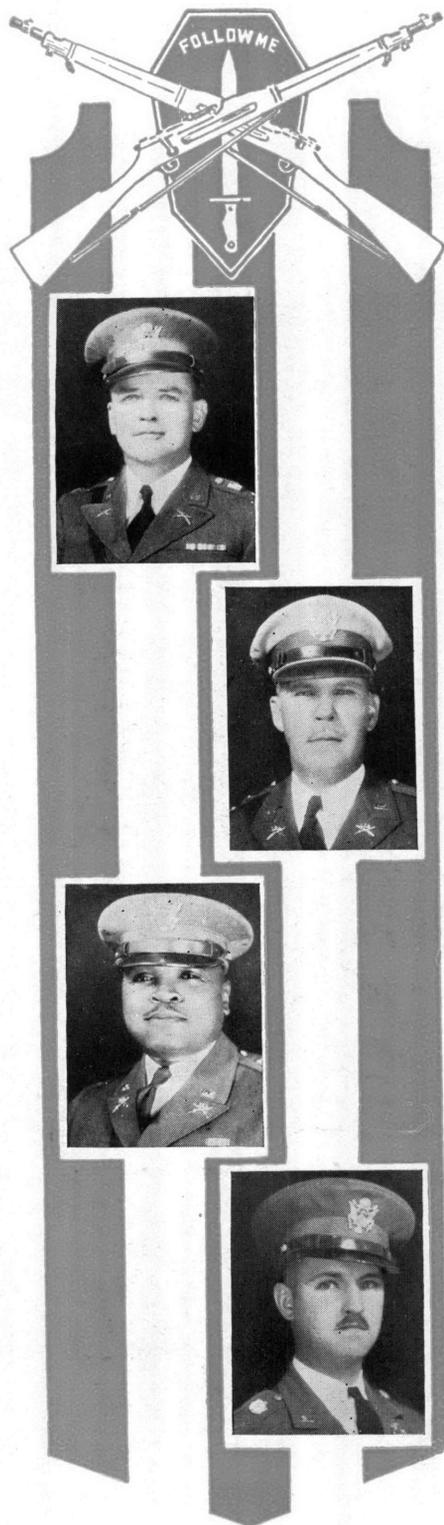
Capt., 147th Inf.-Res.

Commissioned 2nd Lieut., Inf.-Res., 1925; 2nd Lieut., 147th Inf., 1928; 1st Lieut., 1929; Capt., 1930. Attended Wittenberg College, is a member of Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, Infantry Association, R. O. A., and Honorary member V. F. W. and U. S. W. V. Hobby National: Guard. The Flight Commander, corporal of the fifteenth squad invented the Baker's rule, this to be added to the leader's and Gunner's rule.

36 E. Cassilly St.

Springfield, Ohio





JOSEPH S. BARNETT, JR.

Capt., 143rd Inf.

"Shorty" was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant at Camp Travis, Tex., in 1917, a 1st lieutenant in 1918, and a captain in 1919. He wears a Silver Star for a citation received overseas. Is a member of the American Legion and the Infantry Association.

Waco, Texas

ALBERT E. BARRS

Capt., 124th Inf., Fla. N. G.

The leader of the 1st platoon has had a long military career, which began with an enlistment in the National Guard, in 1905. He rose from 2nd Lieut. to Captain from 1909 to 1911 and resigned, to again see service as a 1st Lieut., Inf.-Res. in May of 1917. He came out of the World War a Captain and became a Major in the A. G. Res. in 1922. Returning to the National Guard, he was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in 1923 and a few months later was promoted to Captain. He is a member of the R. O. A., the Infantry Association and the Masonic bodies. He attended the University of Florida and is connected with a Life Insurance firm. His hobby is politics.

3547 Park St.

Jacksonville, Fla.

CATO L. BASKERVILL

2nd Lieut., 369th Inf., N. Y. N. G.

"Smiles" was commissioned in 1934 in the N. Y. National Guard. He served in the World War, taking part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. A graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School (B.S. 1930) New Haven, Conn., he is now employed as a Chemist.

2816 8th Ave.

New York City

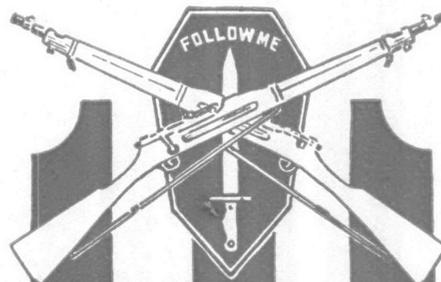
TEX G. BAUDOINE

1st Lieut. Co. B. 132nd Inf.

Lieut. Baudouine is an electrical specialist. Commissioned in 1929 and promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1932. We all know him as Tex and he likes shooting and is fond of equitation. Member 132nd Infantry Officers Club.

224 Lake St.

Oak Park, Ill.



WILLIAM F. BENSON

Capt., 159th Inf., Calif. N. G.

"Bill" is an Accountant for the So. Pacific Rail Road Co. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in 1929 at Berkeley, Calif., promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1930 and Capt. in 1931. He is a World War Veteran and a member of the U. S. Infantry Association. Captain Benson graduated from the Cost Accounting Course, LaSalle Extension University. Has for his hobbies golf and horse back riding.
816 Arlington Ave. Berkeley, Calif.



RICHARD D. BOEREM

1st Lieut., 125th Infantry

"Dick" was commissioned in 1928, promoted to his present rank in 1932. A member of the Infantry Association and the National Rifle Association, he is a contractor and builder by profession. He lists "shooting" as his hobby—investigation discloses that he has pursued it with the highest degree of success. He won first place in the National Individual Pistol Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1935.

316 West Ridge St. Owosso, Mich.



RANKIN R. BOONE

Capt., 398th Inf.

"Dan'l" Boone was commissioned in 1926 at West Virginia University, promoted to a 1st lieutenant in 1931, and to captain in 1935. Member of the James A. Bess chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, the Scabbard and Blade, Phi Kappa Tau and Kiwanis Club. He graduated from West Virginia University in 1926 with an A.B. degree, and Columbia University in 1928, receiving his M.A. degree, and has done graduate work at N. Y. University. His hobbies are golf and hunting.

Hinton, W Va.



ROBERT W. BOWLES

1st Lieut., 337th Inf. Res.

"Bowzer" is a machine and tool designer in civil life. He was commissioned in 1931 as 2nd Lieut., Inf.-Res., and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1934. He is a member of the Reserve Officers' Association and the Infantry Association. He attended Davis Technical school and Grand Rapids Junior college. His hobby is Numerology.

716 Prince St., S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.





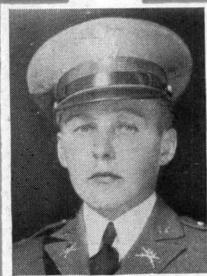
PAUL A. BROM

2nd Lieut., 159th Inf., Calif. N. G.

Lawyer Brom hails from the Sunny State of California. He was commissioned in 1933 in the National Guard, after having been appointed 2nd lieutenant in the O. R. C. He is a member of the Infantry Association, Scabbard and Blade, National Sojourners, the Masons, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Kappa Delta. He is a graduate of the University of California, where he received an A.B. in 1932 and an LL.B. in 1935.

4548 Fairbarin Ave.

Oakland, Calif.



LUMIR F. BURESH

2nd Lieut., 349th Inf.

Lumir is a graduate of Coe College, is a teacher in civil life, and was commissioned in June, 1934. He is a member of the Reserve Officers' Association and his hobbies are reading, military activities and sports.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa



HAROLD W. CAIN

Capt., 149th Inf.

"Bucky" is general bookkeeper in the Farmers National Bank. Commissioned in 1927, Kentucky National Guard; promoted to 1st lieutenant April 29, 1929, and to captain February 21, 1932. Member of the Infantry Association, Scabbard and Blade, Ky. National Guard Association, Theta Delta of Beta Theta Pi, Ohio State University; Kiwanis Club, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and B. P. O. E., Somerset, Ky. He graduated from Culver Military Academy in 1926 and attended Ohio State University.

207 W. Columbia St.

Somerset, Ky.



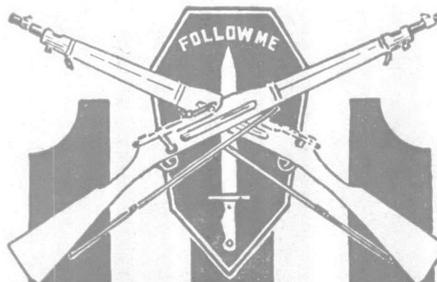
PERONNEAU R. CHAPLIN

1st Lieut., 81st Division Sp. Trs.

Nicknamed "S-4", Chaplin is a salesman in civil life. He was commissioned in 1931 and promoted to 1st Lieut., in 1934. He is a member of the Reserve Officers' Association and his chief interests are the perusal of history and the ilgistics of supply.

1801 E. 5th St.

Charlotte, N. C.



JOHN N. CHARNOCK

Capt., 150th Inf.

.. John came up through the ranks of the National Guard and was commissioned 2nd Lieut., in 1925; 1st Lieut., in 1929; and Captain in 1931. Lead the list in machine gun marksmanship. He graduated from the University of West Virginia in 1925 with an LLB and is practicing law in his home town.

Charleston, W. Va.



WILLIAM CHARTOCK

1st Lieut., Hq. Co., 91st Division

The commandant of Cadets of Palo Alto Military Academy was commissioned as a 2nd Lieut. in 1930 at San Francisco, Calif. and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1933. Is a member of the R. O. A., the Infantry Association, and the California Greys. Following in the footsteps of General Dawes, he is interested in music.

Palo Alto Military Academy Palo Alto, Calif.



TELFORD C. CHEEVER

Capt., 172nd Inf.

Capt. Cheever is a florist back home. Commissioned in 1923. In 1926 he was promoted to 1st lieutenant, and in 1931 to captain. He served in the following campaigns during the World War: Champagne-Marne, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne. Capt. Cheever is a member of Scabbard and Blade. He is graduate of the University of Vermont with a B.Sc. in chemistry.

Barre, Vt.



A. J. CHRISTIANSEN

1st Lieut., 165th Inf.

"Chris" likes to get together with Wimbleberg for a good old fashioned argument. He was commissioned 2nd Lieut. in 1932 and 1st Lieut. in 1935. Attended Columbia University and is in the Marine Insurance business. His hobbies are athletics and he does especially well in football.

588 West End Ave.

New York City





CHARLES F. COATES

1st Lieut., 130th Inf., Ill. N. G.

When not engaged in maintaining the peace and dignity of the sovereign State of Illinois as a member of the strong right arm of the Executive Department of that Commonwealth, "Charlie" occupies himself, in his spare moments, as an advertising salesman in and about Peoria. Commissioned January 11, 1932 and promoted to 1st Lieut. May 8, 1932. He has been on active duty to suppress civil disturbances once at Canton, twice at Taylorville, once at Harrisburg, and twice at Pekin (nice quiet peace loving people, these Illini!). Wonder whether his exceptional attention and zeal in the Machine Gun course is indicative of a purpose on his part to remove his residence to Chicago.

Peoria, Ill.

710 Ravine Ave.



CHARLES S. COBB, JR.

1st Lieut., 185th Inf., Calif. N. G.

"Chuck" became a 2nd Lieut., 185th Inf., in 1929, was promoted to 1st Lieut., in 1931, and is now in command of Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 185th Inf. He was in state service at San Francisco general strike in 1934 and was awarded the ten-year service medal of the State of California. Is a member of the Infantry Association. In civil life is an accountant and bookkeeper.

Pasadena, Calif.

2067 Jefferson Drive



JOSEPH J. COMPTON

Capt., 144th Inf.

"Uncle Joe" served on the Mexican Border, was commissioned in 1918 at Camp Hancock, Georgia. He is a member of the Infantry Association, the American Legion, the F. & A. M., and a graduate of the University of Texas. Superintendent of public schools back home. Bass fishing and pistol shooting are his hobbies.

Timpson, Texas



ALEXANDER F. CONLEY

1st Lieut., 109th Inf., Penna. N. G.

The Art Editor of the "Doughboy" is a veteran of the Army of Cuban Pacification, 1906-1909, and the World War. He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1929 and promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1932. He is a member of the Infantry Association and the American Legion. When he is not busy with his hobby, the National Guard, he is making a living as a commercial artist and ad writer.

Scranton, Penn.

709 Harrison Ave.



FAIRMAN CONNELL

1st Lieut., 107th Inf., N. Y. N. G.

"Dick" is an importer in the Metropolis. He jumped from staff sergeant in 1931 to 1st lieutenant after serving in the Navy during the World War, where he was Chief Turret Captain on the U. S. S. Wisconsin; is an alumnus of Pennsylvania Military College and his hobby is the 107th Infantry.
338 East 58th St. New York City



GERALD W. CRABBE

2nd Lieut., 377th Inf.

Commissioned in 1933 from the R. O. T. C. He is a member of the Army and Navy Club at Tulsa and is a graduate of Kansas University. He is a member of Delta Chi, Phi Chi and Delta Sigma, and his hobbies are riding, tennis, chemical warfare, early Military History and the Reserve Officers' Association. "Gerry" is an instructor in Red Cross First Aid and is a chemist by occupation. He is an excellent student and was very unhappy to receive less than "Excellent" on one of his G. T.'s.

Tulsa, Oklahoma



GRADY W. CRAWLEY

1st Lieut., 348th Inf.

"G.W.", a modest civil engineer's assistant, was commissioned in 1930, and promoted four years later to 1st lieutenant. He attended the University of Alabama two years, is a member of the Jackson, Miss., chapter of the ROA and of the Infantry Association.

Kosciusko, Miss.



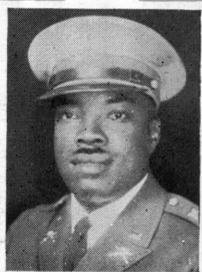
DOUGLAS R. CRIER

Capt., 369th Inf.

"Doug" is a veteran of the Meuse-Argonne. Crier was commissioned in 1927 as a 2nd lieutenant, promoted in '28 and again in '32 to his present grade. He is a member of the Infantry Association, the Reveille Club and the American Legion, and is a postal clerk at home. Landscape gardening is his hobby.

31 Merrill Ave.

Yonkers, N. Y.





HOWARD D. CULVER

1st Lieut., 17th Inf.

Lieut. Culver, a professional wrestler, is attached to the Regular Army Unit 17th Infantry Garrison, Fort Crook, Nebraska. He is a graduate of the Omaha Central High School and was commissioned 2nd lieutenant Infantry-Reserve out of the CMTC in 1930, and promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1933. He is a member of the Omaha Chapter Reserve Officers Association, and the Infantry Association. He is generally known to his friends as "Bull" and he delights in throwing other "bulls" around the wrestling ring. His specialty is unmasking "marvels." His hobbies are athletics and horse-racing.
1811 Farnam St. Omaha, Nebr.



RAYMOND E. DAEHLER

1st Lieut., 132nd Inf.

Commissioned in 1931 and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1935. He is a member of the 132nd Inf. Officers' Association, is familiarly called "Ray" and is ever ready to engage in a good argument as his way of carrying off a large load of knowledge.
910 S. Lyman Ave. Oak Park, Ill.



DORSEY H. DAVENPORT

1st Lieut., 145th Inf., Ohio N. G.

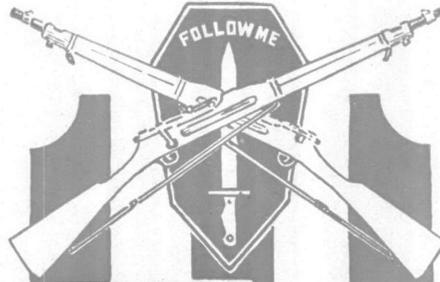
Commissioned 2nd lieutenant July 1, 1932, and 1st lieutenant May 1, 1935. Lieut. Davenport is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, National Sojourners, and is a member of the Masonic Lodge. In civilian life he is an employe of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
254 Storer Ave. Akron, Ohio



BENIGNO DAVILA

1st Lieut., 296th Inf., P. R. N. G.

Benigno is an attorney. Was commissioned 2nd Lieut., Inf.-Res., March 1, 1926, and 2nd Lieut., Puerto Rico National Guard, July 29, 1926, promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1935. He was awarded the Bronze Medal, National Individual Rifle Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, 1931. He received his LLB at the University of Puerto Rico in 1927, and is a member of the Puerto Rico Bar Association. He is military and athletic instructor in the Insular Home for Boys at San Juan, Puerto Rico.
San Juan, Puerto Rico



T. M. DEAL

1st Lieut., 122nd Inf., Ga. N. G.

"Square Deal" rose from the ranks in the Guard, serving as Pvt., Pvt. 1cl., Corp., Sgt., and 1st Sgt. He was commissioned in 1929, serving on several tours of state strike duty, and is a civilian employee in the 4th Corps Area, Hq., Atlanta, Georgia.

Atlanta, Georgia



ALFRED E. DECESARIS

1st Lieut., 14th Inf., N. Y. N. G.

"Dee" has spent 11 years in the N. G., five of which were in commissioned service. Commissioned 2nd Lieut. in July, 1930 and 1st Lieut. in 1935. He is mechanically inclined and has for his hobbies rifle shooting, handball and abseball.

2970 Ocean Ave.

Brooklyn, N. Y.



HERMAN W. DETTMER

Capt., 311th Inf.

"Whitey" is a product of dear old Rutgers, with a BS in Electrical Engineering. He served his apprenticeship as a shavetail from 1928 to 1931, became a captain in 1935. His civil profession is telephone engineering, but he particularly enjoys stamp collecting—"mainly those issued by the Academic Dept. designated 'satisfactory'" just now.

342 Barclay St

Perth Amboy, N. J.



ETHRIDGE F. DOANE

1st Lieut., 114th Inf.

"Ed" enlisted as Private, Hdq. Co., 1st Bn., 114th Inf., New Jersey N. G. in April, 1927; promoted to Corporal in July, 1927; and to Sergeant in 1929. He was commissioned as 2nd Lieut. in December, 1931, and as 1st Lieut. in July, 1934.

92 Westfield Ave.

Elizabeth, N. J.





HAROLD N. DORR

Capt., 102nd Inf.

"Harry" was commissioned 2nd lieutenant January 1, 1923, at New Haven, Conn.; promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant on October 23, 1928, and to captain, October 30, 1929. Served on Mexican Border duty from June 20, to November 8, 1916, and in the World War from March 28, 1917, to April 29, 1919. Member of the Infantry Association, National Sojourners, and the American Legion.

New Haven, Conn.



JOE L. DUKES

Capt., 180th Inf.

Probably no other officer in this class can display a more rapid period of promotions than Joe Dukes, the Oklahoma cowboy. He jumped from a corporality to a commission on Jan. 31, 1928, to a 1st Lieut. on March 25, 1929, and to his captaincy on Dec. 12 of the same year. He holds an LLB degree from the University of Oklahoma, 1926, and is a member of the Infantry and National Guard Associations, of the Masonic Fraternity and his local Kiwanis Club.

Okemah, Okla.



TANNER C. DYE

Capt., 140th Inf.

The ranking captain in the class and second in command, Capt. Dye was commissioned in 1922, promoted from 2nd lieutenant to captain the following year. He served during the war with the M. T. C., is currently a member of the American Legion, Masons, Knights Templar, Shrine, and the Infantry Association.

217 Ruth St.

Sikeston, Mo.



FRED C. DYER

Capt., 152nd Inf.

Capt. Dyer is an accountant in civil life. He was commissioned in 1924 at Indianapolis, Ind. He served in the World War and was awarded the Purple Heart. Capt. Dyer is a member of the Infantry Association.

41 N. Whittier Place

Indianapolis, Ind.



MURRELL L. EIKLEBERRY

2nd Lieut., 153rd Inf.

Murrell is a high school principal in private life. What a grand time the children must be having during his absence. He was commissioned in 1930 at Dardanelle and is a member of the National Guard Association. He is a graduate of Arkansas Polytechnic College, LI in 1927 and AS degree in 1932. He also attended the College of the Ozarks. His hobbies are band and orchestra activities and athletics.

Dardanelle, Ark.



DEE R. ELLIS

Capt., 61st Inf.

Dee saw commissioned service in the World War, became a 1st lieutenant in 1924, a captain in 1929. He attended the University of Kentucky, is a member of the Rural Letter Carrier's Association and of Kappa Sigma. He has become quite a pool shark since he began his current tour of duty.

Eminence, Ky.



EDWIN W. ENSIGN

Capt., 10th Inf., N. Y. N. G.

"Ed" commands the 10th Infantry Headquarters Company at home. If there is anything you want to know about communications, ask Ed, he probably has a moving picture showing the very thing you want to know and will explain the whole matter in detail.

Hudson, N. Y.



FRED K. ESTES

1st Lieut., 181st Inf.

"Hurry Up" is an artilleryman that learned the error of his way. He has had 12 years commissioned service in the N. G., of which 2 years were in his present grade. Fred served in the Mexican Border Campaign of 1916 and during the World War as a Sergeant in the Artillery. Member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. In private life he is a fireman.

1 Stanley Road

Worcester, Mass.





JOSEPH J. FARLEY

1st Lieut., 107th Inf., N. Y. N. G.

We have with us one of the "New York Farleys." He was commissioned in 1930 in the 107th Inf., and in 1934 earned a promotion to his present rank. Is a member of the Infantry Association and in the Coffee and Tea sales business in the "Big City." New York, N. Y.



GEORGE F. FISHER

Capt., CASC., Inf-Res.

George came into the fold as an officer in 1927, received his two promotions after serving the minimum time in grade, in 1930 and 1934. In Penn State College, from which he was graduated, in 1927, he was a member of Scabbard and Blade. As he becomes a manager in the Mission Finance Service, he is quite a social creature, maintaining membership in his local chapter of the ROA, Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Theta Epsilon Omega, and in the Santa Barbara Lions Club.

406 Central Bldg.

Santa Barbara, Calif.



MANUEL J. FISHER

2nd Lieut., 410th Inf.

"Kingfish" came to us from the C. M. T. C., being commissioned in 1931. He is a member of the Reserve Officers' Association and is a bookkeeper by profession. He attended the New Mexico State Teachers' College and his hobbies are boxing, hunting, fishing, swimming and walking.

Silver City, New Mexico



JOHN L. FISK

1st Lieut., 165th Inf., N. Y. N. G.

"Jack" is a night clerk in one of the leading hotels of Astoria, when not actively engaged in the military. Commissioned in 1931 in N. Y. City and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1935, he is a veteran of the World War and took part in the Purenelle Sector, Meuse-Argonne Defensive and the 2nd Army Offensive, 1918. He still has the battle of Benning to add to his list. He is a member of the V. F. W. of America and Hotel Greeters of America, and is interested in athletics and politics.

2151 - 27th St.

Astoria, N. Y.



JOHN K. FLEMMING

1st Lieut., 122nd Inf., Ga. N. G.

"Jack" joined the Guard in 1924 and was commissioned in 1927. Served on strike duty at Columbus and LaGrange, Georgia. A graduate of Georgia Tech, with degree of BCS. Hobby is music and other things.

980 Rupley Drive, N. E.

Atlanta, Ga.



ALBERT O. FLOOD

1st Lieut., 181st Inf.

"Al" must enjoy wearing a uniform—or perhaps he has a pair of good flat feet—it seems he's a police officer back home. He reached his present rank in 1935, holds a membership in the Infantry Association and lists Military as his hobby.

171 North Main St.

Leominster, Mass.



FRANK M. FOLEY

1st Lieut., 114th Inf.

Frank was commissioned at Flushing, N. Y., and promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1931. He is a member of the Infantry Association and an insurance broker by profession.

9301 50th Ave.

Elmhurst, N. Y.



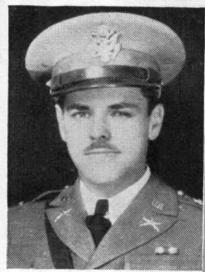
GEORGE L. FOSTER

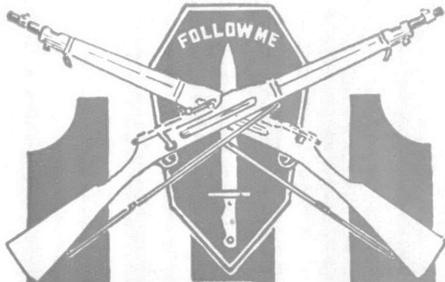
1st Lieut., 131st Inf.

George was commissioned as 2nd Lieut. in 1931 and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1935. Believe it or not his hobby is MACHINE GUNS.

7234 Paxton Ave.

Chicago, Ill.





WILLIAM D. FOSTER

1st Lieut., 149th Inf.

"Lad" is a veteran of the World War. He has had 9 years service with the 149th Inf., Kentucky N. G., five of which were in commissioned service. Baseball and rifle shooting (as would be expected of a Kentuckian) are his favorite sports, and is alleged to be best poker player in camp.

Olive Hill, Kentucky



HORACE B. FREDERICK

2nd Lieut., 378th Inf.-Res.

"Fred" is a high school science instructor. He was commissioned 2nd Lieut., Inf.-Res. in 1933. He received his BS degree at Oklahoma A. and M. and subsequently took graduate work at the same college. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity. His hobbies are the natural sciences.

Moyers, Okla.



LESTER H. GALLOGLY

Capt., 60th Inf.-Res.

"Les"

In civil life Capt. Gallogly is a high school instructor. Commissioned 2nd lieutenant in 1927 at Denison University, from the R. O. T. C.; promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1930 and to captain in 1935. Member of the Muskingum County chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, University Club and National Educational Association. Capt Gallogly graduated from Denison University in 1927 with a B.Sc. degree. He has since done graduate work at Ohio State University. Hobbies: Horseback riding and bridge.

Zanesville, Ohio
2012 Dresden Road.



ROBERT B. GALLOWAY

1st Lieut., 359th Inf.

"Bob" was introduced to the military when he was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in 1929 at College Station, Texas. He was promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1933. By occupation, he is a mechanical engineer, having graduated with a BS from Texas Agricultural & Mechanical College in 1929. He is a member of the R. O. A.

400 S. 31st St.
Corsicana, Texas

LAMAR DEWITT GASTON

In civil life Capt. Gaston is an electrical engineer. Commissioned May 28, 1927 at Clemson A. & M. College; promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1930 and to captain in August, 1934. Member of the Reserve Officers' Association and of the Infantry Association, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Masons. His hobby is farming.
Box 74. Reidville, S. C.

OLIVER H. GIBSON

Capt., 166th Inf.

"Gibby" after serving six years as an enlisted man, was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in the 166th Infantry and assigned to Hq. Co., Columbus, Ohio. Promoted to Captain, April, 1930, and placed in command of Hq. Co., 166th Infantry. Captain Gibson is a Mason and belongs to the National Sojourners. A graduate of Ohio State University, B. S. in Ed., M. A. Is a High School Principal. He is much interested in his daughter, and claims to have one-third interest in the Baby Shop in Columbus, Ga.
Box 325 Delaware, Ohio

JEROME D. GIDDENS

1st Lieut., 325th Inf.

"Jerry" is one of the very few in our class able to go home for week-ends while attending the world's finest Infantry School right in his own back yard. He was commissioned at North Georgia College in 1929, promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1932. He is a member of Sigma Nu and the Reserve Officers Association, and a school teacher by profession.
Kirkland, Ga.

ABRAHAM GOLDEN

Capt., 310th Inf.

Abe teaches science and physical education. Commissioned 1918 at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; 2nd lieutenant, F. A.; 2nd lieutenant Infantry in 1921; promoted to a 1st lieutenant in August, 1930, and captain, 1935. Member of the Reserve Officers' Association; the Army Square Club, American Legion, Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, F. & A. M., 40 & 8. Graduated from Rutgers College in 1919, attended Panzer College, 1922, in Physical Education. His hobbies are: Athletics, amateur movie photography, and amateur dramatics. Is Head Counsellor of a private boys' camp.
1235 Boulevard, East. West New York, N. J.





JOHN C. GOLDEN

2nd Lieut., 1st Inf.

A salesman at home, "Johnnie" works in earnest at his avocation, "the Military," has probably seen more active service than any other 2nd lieutenant in the class. He is an all-around athlete and a Perry man, and his formula for doing without sleep is a thing wondrous to behold.

Cumberland, Md.



WALTER R. GOTTSCHALK

1st Lieut., S-2, 155th Inf. Brig.

Employed by the Railway Express Agency, Inc., Hoboken, N. J. since the World War. Member of law firm of Milat & Gottschalk, of Hoboken. Graduated C.M.T.C. Plattsburg, 1929. Commissioned 2nd lieutenant of Inf. December 1, 1929; promoted April 17, 1934. Served on active duty for 1 year, 6 months of which was with the CCC. Secretary and treasurer 310th Infantry Chapter R. O. A. Member Fort Benning Chapter National Sojourners, Camp Henry Morgan, Heroes of '76, New York County Lawyers' Association, Puritan Lodge 185, F. & A. M. Graduated New Jersey Law School in 1929 with the degree LL.B., and from St. Johns' College School of Law, Brooklyn, N. Y. in 1930 with the degree LL.M. 811 Garden St. Hoboken, N. J.



DONALD G. GRAVES

1st Lieut., C.A.S.C., IV Corps Area

He attended Florida University for two years and graduated from Georgia School of Technology with a BS in Architecture, at which institution he was commissioned in 1925. He was promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1934 and is a member of the Reserve Officers' Association, Infantry Association, Scabbard and Blade, and Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. His hobbies are Small Arms, designing, and marksmanship.

New Orleans, La.

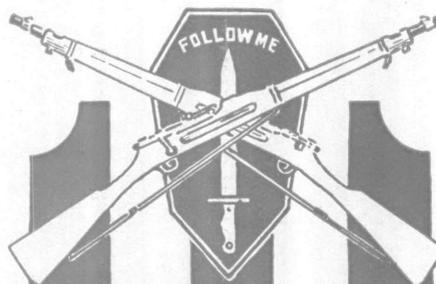


REGINALD R. GREINER

1st Lieut., 410th Inf.

Commissioned 1933, 2nd lieutenant; 1st lieutenant, March 3, 1936. Lieut. Greiner is a confectioner in civilian life. He is affiliated with the Masonic Lodge, and his hobby is tennis.

Roswell, New Mexico



FRANCIS P. GRIFFIN

1st Lieut., 376th Inf.

"Griff" was commissioned 2nd lieutenant at Boston, Mass. in 1929 and promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1934. Member of the 376th Infantry Chapter, Reserve Officers Association.

Somerville, Mass.



FRANK GRIMALDI

Capt., 102nd Inf.

Wearing a uniform is "old stuff" to "Grim." He first donned it on the Mexican Border, 1916, then served through the war with Company "B" of his present regiment in the A. E. F. He was first commissioned in 1924, promoted in '25, and to his present grade the following year. He is a member of the B. P. O. E.

New Haven, Conn.



CLIFFORD E. GUENTHER

1st Lieut., 145th Inf.

"Cliff" is a superintendent and estimator, specializing in painting and decorating. He served in the Ohio N. G. during the Mexican Border period and the World War. He participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne engagements and was a member of the Army of Occupation. He was commissioned Captain, Inf.-Res. at the end of the war, resigned this commission in 1935, and was commissioned 1st Lieut. in the Ohio National Guard. He is a member of the National Sojourners, the Military Order of the World War, Masonic Bodies, American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

67 Baker St.

Berea, Ohio



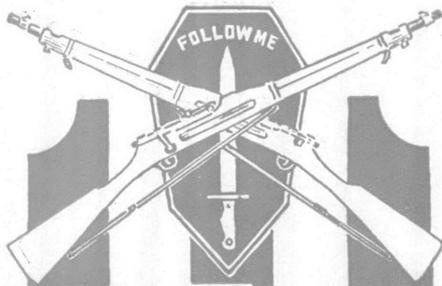
WALTER C. GUY

Capt., 327th Inf.

Guy was commissioned in 1927 at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. He was promoted to a 1st lieutenant in 1930 and to captain in 1935. He is a member of the Greenville, S. C. chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association; is a Mason and a member of Chi Beta Phi, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Alpha Zeta Phi. Capt. Guy graduated from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., in 1927 with a B.A. degree. He attended the University of N. C. and Duke University, receiving his M.A. degree in 1933. His hobbies are photography and handicraft.

McBee, S. C.





RAYMOND E. HAGEDORN

1st Lieut., 169th Inf.

"Ray" was given official recognition as a 2nd lieutenant in 1929—did so well that first year that he was made a 1st lieutenant in 1930. He holds a State medal for more than 10 years' consecutive service, saw strike duty in September, 1934. He is a member of the Infantry and National Guard Associations, of the Knights of Columbus, and is an electrical contractor by profession.

Manchester, Conn.
237 Oak St.



JOHN WALTER HALL

1st Lieut., CASC-Foster

Hall is by occupation an attorney at law. He was commissioned 2nd Lieut., Inf.-Res. January 21, 1933, and promoted to 1st Lieut. February 13, 1936. "Candy Ankle" attended the University of Kentucky and the John B. Stetson University. He is a member of B. P. O. E., R. O. A. and the Orlando Junior Chamber of Commerce. His hobbies are Army Extension courses golf riding, and music.

Orlando, Fla.
706 E. Pine St.



THOMAS B. HANFORD

2nd Lieut., 104th Inf.

"Ramrod" was commissioned in 1933 in the 104th Inf. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Military Academy and his hobbies are singing, riding, swimming, fishing, hunting and tennis. He is an electrical tester for the General Electric Co.

Pittsfield, Mass.
48 Hull Ave.



RONALD C. HARMON

Capt., 386th Inf.

In civil life Capt. Harmon is connected with the Harmon Piano Co. Commissioned June, 1929 in Boston, Mass.; promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1931 and to captain in December, 1935. Member of the Penobscot Valley Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, Scabbard and Blade; he is a Mason, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Nu; of the Honorary Societies "Lock" Skull. He attended New York Military Academy from 1923 to 1925 and Boston University, College of Business Administration from 1926 to 1931, graduating with a B. B. A. degree.

Bar Harbor, Maine.



PAUL R. HARTMAN

Capt., 116th Inf.

"Shorty" started his military career in 1921, when he was commissioned 2nd lieutenant at Baltimore, Md. He was appointed 2nd lieutenant in the Virginia National Guard in 1926 and in 1927 was jumped to the grade of captain. He is a member of the United States Infantry Association.

Winchester, Va.



GEORGE V. HARTNESS

1st Lieut., Inf.-Res.

This officer was commissioned 2nd Lieut. in 1930 at Portland Oregon and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1933. He served in the American Army during the World War and is a member of the R. O. A. and the National Sojourners, Heroes of 76, also the Masonic bodies, including the Shriners. He attended the University of Oregon and his hobbies are model making and fishing and hunting.

1825 N. E. Clackamas St. Portland, Oregon



ALBERT D. HAVEN

1st Lieut., 164th Inf., N. Dak. N. G.

"Al" began his military career as a 2nd Lieut. in the Inf. Reserves in 1927 at Grand Forks, N. Dak.; was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in the 164th Inf., N. Dakota N. G. in 1930 and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1933. Is a member of the R. O. A., the Infantry Association and the National Sojourners. A graduate of the University of North Dakota with a BS degree in electrical engineering, and a Mason and Shriner. His hobbies are scouting and fishing.

Fargo, North Dakota



JAMES W. HAWKINS

1st Lieut., 110th Inf., Penna. N. G.

James was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1930 in the 110th Inf., and appointed 1st lieutenant in 1932. He graduated from Penn State with an A.B. and the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, with an LL.B. He is married and in addition to belonging to that large fraternity is a member of A. T. O. Frat. The Hawkinses have a dog.

Sherman Ave. Waynesburg, Pa.





KERN C. HAYES

1st Lieut., Inf.-Res.

Hayes was commissioned when he graduated from Wichita University in 1931, was duly promoted to his present grade in 1934. He is an accountant at home and a member of the Reserve Officers Association. Chess, riding and tennis are his hobbies.
346 Fannie Wichita, Kans.



JOHN T. HAZARD

1st Lieut., 348th Inf.

"Hap" Hazard was appointed 2nd lieutenant in 1931 after graduating from Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1934. He has attended the University of Texas and has a Ph.B. from Georgetown. He is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Knights of Columbus. His hobbies are golf, hunting and fishing. During his stay at Fort Benning, he developed a technique known to many as the "Hazard Approach."
Vicksburg, Miss.



WILLIAM J. HERLIHY

Capt., 408th Inf.

In civil life Capt. Herlihy is a District sales manager. Commissioned in 1926 at Pittsburg, Pa.; promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1929, and to captain in 1934. He served on the Mexican Border and in the World War. Capt. Herlihy is a member of the Kansas City chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Attended Brown University for one year.
6156 Locust St. Kansas City, Mo.



WILLIAM J. HIXSON, JR.

1st Lieut., Inf. Res.

"Bill" likes to poke around in odd corners and unfamiliar places in the great wide open spaces. He had something to do in the matter of the Yangtze Campaign in China. "Bill" lists as his hobbies flying and equitation. Was first commissioned in 1932 at San Francisco, California, and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1935. Member of Reserve Officers Association and of Independent Order of Foresters. When not "taking off" from the ridgepole of a horse "Bill" wiles away dull care as an accountant.
610 Polk St. San Francisco, Cal.



ALBERT W. HOFFMAN

1st Lieut., 142nd Inf., N. G.

"Tex" is a Post Office clerk. He became a "shave-tail" in 1931 and promoted to his present rank in 1934. Is a member of the Infantry Association and attended Daniel Baker College in 1934. His hobbies are military and fishing.
2109 Ave. D

Brownwood, Texas



C. W. HOFFMANN

Capt., 160th Inf.

"Charley", the leader of the second platoon, is a chiropractor by profession. He was commissioned in 1917 at Camp Kearney, promoted in '24, and again in '25 to his present grade. He saw service in Mexico in 1916 and in the World War, is a member of the Infantry Association, F. & A. M., the Sojourners, American Legion, and a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute.
1916 Cheremoya Ave.

Los Angeles, Calif.



RICHARD H. HOPKINS

Capt., 302nd Inf.

Manufacturer Hopkins was commissioned in 1927 at N. Attleboro, Mass.; promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1930 and to captain in 1935. He is a member of the S.E. Mass. Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association and of the Fort Benning chapter of National Sojourners, member of Marine Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Falmouth, Mass., of the Wareham Royal Arch Chapter of Wareham, Mass., and of the University Club of Boston. Capt. Hopkins attended Brown University.

Falmouth, Mass.



JOHN P. HUGHES

Capt., 355th Inf.

He has been active in the Organized Reserves since he was graduated from Indiana University with an LLB Degree and a 2nd Lieutenant's commission; promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1931 and to Captain in 1935. He is a member of the Infantry Association, the Reserve Officers' Association, and the National Rifle Association.
200 S. 21st St.

Richmond, Ind.





JOSEPH J. HUGHES

1st Lieut., 101st Inf.

"Joe," an Instructor of Military Drill, became a 2nd lieutenant in 1931, and a 1st lieutenant in 1934. He attended the Massachusetts Military Academy, 1929-31, is a member of the Infantry Association, and of the Knights of Columbus.
64 Elm St. Charlestown, Mass.



JAMES F. HYLAND

1st Lieut., 113th Inf.

"Jim", outside of his regular unit duty, spends his time devising ways and means of making armory training more profitable and interesting to the men of his unit. In private life he is in the heavy construction business.
120 - 7th Ave. New York City



LESLIE M. JENSEN

Capt, 105th Inf.

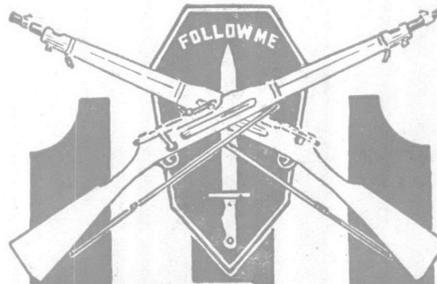
In civil life Capt. Jensen is an instrument maker. Capt. Jensen was commissioned in 1923; promoted to a 1st lieutenant in 1924, and captain in 1935. He served on the Mexican Border and in the World War. He is a member of the Infantry Association and the American Legion.
RFD No. 3. Schenectady, N. Y.



JOHN H. JEWELL

1st Lieut., 390th Inf.

"Jack" was commissioned originally a 2nd Lieut. in the 108th Infantry, New York National Guard. He received his commission as a 2nd Lieut. Infantry Reserves in 1935 and was promoted in January, 1936 to 1st Lieut. Jack has had a brilliant military career for a little fellow, having served in the World War, 1917-1919. He received the U. S. World War and New York State World War awards. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion. At home he is an accountant.
300 Shuart Ave. Syracuse, N. Y.



D. M. JONES

1st Lieut., 346th Inf.-Res.

"Jonsey" was commissioned in 1931. A graduate of the University of Alabama with a B.S. of Commerce and B. A.". His hobbies are hunting and visiting places of historical interest. Speaks only when spoken to, and is called "Jonsey" for short.

Citronelle, Alabama



HARLEY S. JONES

Capt., 351st Inf.

In civil life "Sandy" is a salesman. Commissioned July, 1926, at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1929 and to captain in 1935. He is a member of the Reserve Officers' Association of Minn., and is a Mason. Capt. Jones graduated from Ripon College in 1926 with a PH.B. degree. His hobby is athletics.

Chicago City, Minn.



JOHN W. JOYCE

1st Lieut., 129th Inf.

John was commissioned in 1927 in the Illinois National Guard. He is a member of the American Legion and the Illinois Society of Engineers. His pet hobby on the post is that well-known sport of "bunk fatigue".

103 S. St. James St.

Waukegan, Ill.



AVERY S. KELLER

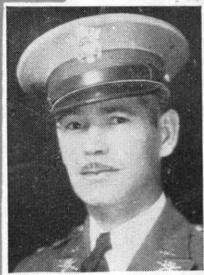
Capt., 157th Inf., Colo. N. G.

From "Gob" to "Doughboy" reads the interesting story of Capt. Keller. He served in the World War, that is from August, 1918 to September, 1921, in the U. S. Navy. In March, 1932, for the want of a Navy in Colorado, he was commissioned a captain in the Colorado National Guard. Is a member of the Colorado National Guard Association, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Masons. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. He is an electrical contractor and dealer.

320 Main St.

Fort Morgan, Colo.





ROBERT K. KINNER

1st Lieut., 166th Inf.

"Kinner" was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. 166th Infantry and was assigned to Company "C", London, Ohio. He was promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1932. He has served the State of Ohio in several domestic disturbances. He is a Mason, an Eagle, and belongs to the National Sojourners. He is known for his good behavior in the Bus.

Columbus, Ohio

80 Sullivant Ave.



CHARLES U. KNAUB

1st Lieut., 76th Brigade, Ind. N. G.

"Charlie", a high school instructor, was originally commissioned in the Reserve and later was commissioned as 2nd Lieut. in the Indiana N. G., in 1929, and promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1930. He is now Aide-de-camp and P. & T. O., 76th Brigade. Member of the Infantry Association, Indiana National Guard Association, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Sigma Rho. A graduate of DePauw University and attended Butler University.

Shelbyville, Ind.

106 Third St.



GEORGE KOHN

1st Lieut., 404th Inf.

Commissioned upon graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1931, Kohn was promoted to his first lieutenantcy in 1935. He is engaged in the flour and feed business at home, is a member of the Eau Claire chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. He is said to be something of an authority on the classic piscatorial art in his home state.

Holcombe, Wis.



RALPH J. KRAUT

1st Lieut., 51st Inf.

"Ralph" was introduced to military life as a 2nd lieutenant in 1930 at Madison, Wis. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1933. He is a member of Fond du Lac chapter, Reserve Officers Association, and the Scabbard and Blade. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, in the School of Mechanical Engineering, and the proud papa of two good-looking daughters. He is a member of the Elks, Tau Beta Pi, and Pi Tau Sigma. His hobby is traveling.

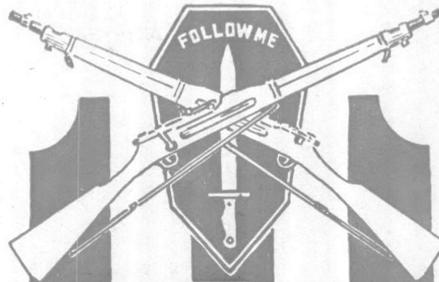
Fond du Lac, Wis.

24 Cottage Ave.

WILLIAM A. LAEDLEIN

1st Lieut., 313th Inf.-Res.

"Bill" was commissioned in 1928 and is a graduate of Lehigh University, 1928, M. E. He won a medal as a member of the National Rifle Team and is member of National Rifle Association. He is interested in Boy Scouts. Loves to travel and read.
529 North Grier St. Williamsport, Pa.



JOHN F. LANE

2nd Lieut., Mass. N. G.

The school authorities needed someone to keep order in the first three squads so they made John a file closer on the right-rear flank of the 1st platoon. Since then, the 1st three squads have been having their hands full keeping him under control. Commissioned at Boston, Mass. in 1930, he is a member of the U. S. Infantry Association and he is employed as a cashier.
12 Emerson Road Winthrop, Mass.



A. M. LARMORE

1st Lieut., 316th Inf.

"Larry" practices law in West Grove, Pa., and smokes cigars for a pastime. He was commissioned June 1, 1928 from State College, Pa. and promoted to 1st Lieut. in July, 1931. Is a member of the R. O. A., the Masons and the Lions Club. He graduated from Pennsylvania State College with an AB, in 1928 and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, LLB. 1931.
West Grove, Pa.

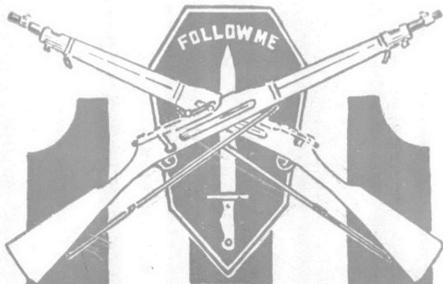


JOSEPH R. LEWIS

2nd Lieut., 71st Inf., N. Y. N. G.

Joe was commissioned 2nd Lieut., 71st Inf. in 1933. He is a member of the Infantry Association and his hobbies are swimming and photography.
1221 Avenue R Brooklyn, N. Y.





CREIGHTON E. LIKES

2nd Lieut., 118th Inf.

"Goon" was commissioned in Charleston, that old Confederate stronghold, in 1932. One of the best-natured men in the class. He is a Mason and a member of the National Guard Association.
496 Meeting St. Charleston, S. C.



FRANK J. LISACCHI

1st Lieut., 131st Inf.

Frank joined the Illinois N. G. as Private in 1929 and served through the grades Corporal, Sergeant, Staff Sergeant until commissioned 2nd Lieut. in June, 1934. He was promoted to 1st Lieut. in March, 1935. Frank is no stranger to the Infantry School as he attended the Fort Benning Communications School in 1933. In civil life he is a radio Engineer and as a hobby is an amateur radio operator with call W9JWO.
1114 Townsend St. Chicago, Ill.



FRANK M. LOCKE

Capt., 142nd Inf., Texas N. G.

"Frank" was in the service during the World War and was commissioned in the Guard in 1928. He was one time a school teacher, and is now secretary of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce. Hobby: Collecting antiques and is interested in military history.
102 N. Ferguson St. Stamford, Texas



HALLET E. LOHNES

1st Lieut., 182nd Inf.

Lohnes moved up to a 1st lieutenancy in the Field Artillery before he switched to the Infantry in '28. In three years he had reached his present grade, and should be about due for further recognition. He is a member of the Reserve Officers Association and the American Legion, and a dealer in motor cars at home.
6 South Central St. Haverhill, Mass.



LEE A. LOUDERBACK

"Competition Shot" is a "Hoosier and proud of it!" Lee attended Rose Polytechnic Institute but graduated from DePauw University only last year. A CMTC graduate, he was commissioned in 1934, is a member of the Reserve Officers Association at Terre Haute.

515 South Forest Ave.

Brazil, Ind.



MAURICE LUTWACK

1st Lieut., 392nd Inf.

While a lawyer by profession, "Quack-Quack" is secretary of Argonaut Aircraft, Inc. He was commissioned at Culver Military Academy in 1930, promoted to his present grade in 1934. He holds his LLB degree from the University of Buffalo, is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, Sigma Alpha Mu, and the Lawyer's Club of Buffalo.

Pent House, Ford Hotel

Buffalo, N. Y.



JOHN A. MACKAY

2nd Lieut., 393rd Inf.

Commissioned 2nd Lieut. Inf.-Res., 1933; U. S. Army, Fort Meade, 1922-25. Attended University of Pittsburg and Pittsburg Institute of Music. Member DeMolay Alumni and R. O. A. "Mac", who is a musician in civil life, has persistently refused to play for the other members of the fifteenth squad. He prefers to play his tunes with the auto-rifle rather than the sax.

Pittsburg, Pa.



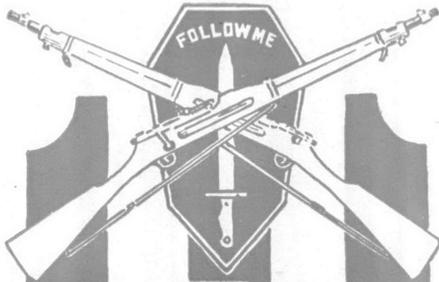
JOHN G. MACKAY, JR.

2nd Lieut., 184th Inf.

"Mac" is a product of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy. He was commissioned in 1934 and is a member of the Infantry Association and the Auburn 20-30 Club. He is a lumber salesman by occupation.

Auburn, California





CLARENCE H. MACKEY

1st Lieut., 155th Inf.

"Mack" was commissioned at Vicksburg in 1931, promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1934. He is a graduate of St. Aloysius College, a member of the Knights of Columbus. A salesman by profession, he enjoys swimming and fishing but is happiest when hunting fox.

1021 Markham St.

Vicksburg, Miss.



EARL D. MALLISON

Capt., 318th Inf.

In civil life the editor of the Doughboy is connected with the Experimental Staff of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Commissioned in 1923 at Michigan State College; he was promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1925 and to captain in 1935. He served in the World War. Member of the George Washington chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, Scabbard and Blade, Masons and the Botanical Society. Capt. Mallison graduated from Michigan State College in 1923 with a B.S. degree.

103 Virginia Ave., Jefferson Park. Alexandria, Va.



ROBERT T. MARTIN

1st Lieut., 361st Inf.

"Bob" was commissioned in 1932 at the University of California and was promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1935. He is a member of the Reserve Officers' Association and the Infantry Association. He received his BA degree from the University of California in 1932. His hobbies are maps, military history and biography.

2141 Rose St.

Berkeley, Calif.



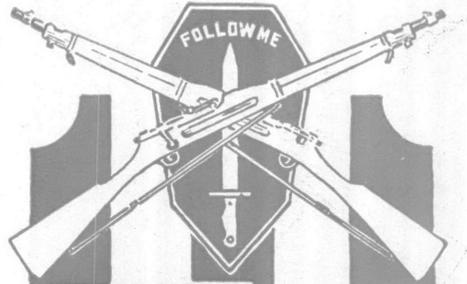
NATHAN S. MATHEWSON

2nd Lieut., National Guard

Nathan is engaged in the profession of the law. Commissioned at Richmond, Va., in 1931. Graduated from the University of Richmond with the degree B.A. Attended J. C. Williams School of Law for 2 years and Columbia University Law School for 1 year.

301 North Boulevard

Richmond, Va.



RALPH C. MAY

Capt., 150th Inf.

"Jakey" enlisted in the National Guard in June, 1922, and served in all grades until commissioned 2nd Lieut. in 1928. Promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1929 and to Captain in 1930. Member of A. F. & A. M. In private life a postal employee and is interested in sports, especially basketball.

151 Lee St.

St. Albans, W. Va.



BROADUS McAFEE

Capt., 422nd Inf., Lt. Tanks

"Mac" was commissioned in 1928 out of the University of Georgia, promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1931 and captain in 1935. He seemed to be the only tank officer with us and the only one that wore a funny hat. He is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, the Scabbard and Blade, and the Delta Sigma Pi. Is a graduate of the University of Georgia, (B. S. C. 1928) and the Atlanta Law School (LL.B. 1932). His hobbies are Indian History and relics, golf and tennis. He is connected with a department store in Chamblee.

Box 21

Chamblee, Ga.



HUGH E. McCONVILLE

Capt., 179 Inf.

In civil life Capt. McConville is assistant chief of police. Commissioned in 1925 in the Oklahoma 378th Inf.; promoted in 1928 to 1st Lieutenant and in 1928 became Captain in the Oklahoma National Guard. Served in the following campaigns: St. Mihiel, defensive; St. Mihiel, offensive; Meuse-Argonne, offensive. Member of the National Guard Officers' Association, Okla. chapter, the Infantry Association and the American Legion. He attended the Oklahoma School of Mines for one year.

Holdenville, Okla.



NORTON L. McDONALD

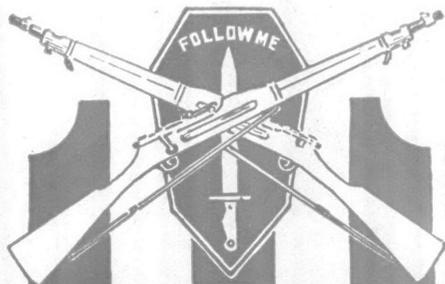
Capt., 161st Inf.

"Mac" became a shavetail in '27, a 1st lieutenant in '28, and a captain in '33. A florist at home, he attended the University of Idaho. He is a member of the Infantry Association, likes to shoot and play golf.

1108 South Walnut St.

Spokane, Wash.





EARLE W. MCFADDEN

1st Lieut., 396th Inf.

"Mac" is an assistant sales manager of a glass factory in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Commissioned 2nd Lieut. in 1929 and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1932. He is a member of the R. O. A. and the Masons. His hobbies are fire arms. God save the Commonwealth!

Brockway, Pennsylvania



JOHN B. MCMANUS

Capt., 101st Inf.

"Mac" is a traffic engineer in civil life. He was commissioned at Boston in 1922, promoted to 1st lieutenant the following year and to captain in '27. He lists his principal hobby as "attending the Infantry School," but we have our suspicions!

38 Open Terrace

Boston, Mass.



MICHAEL A. MEATH

Capt., 121st Inf.

"Gus" is employed by the City of Macon as Superintendent of Machinery. He was commissioned a 1st Lieut. in 1929 and promoted to his present grade in 1931. He is a member of the R. O. A. and of the United States Infantry Association.

216 - 1st St.

Macon, Ga.



JAMES A. MEEK

Capt., 162nd Inf.

"Jim" is a quiet forceful chap who knows how to lead his squad. Commissioned 2nd lieutenant in 1924; promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1926 and captain in 1928. Veteran of the World War and a member of the Infantry Association, Scabbard and Blade, and Phi Gamma Delta. Rancher by occupation and enjoys hunting and fishing. Is a graduate of University of Oregon.

The Armory

Eugene, Oregon

HERMANN P. MEYER

9th Corps Area, Serv.

In civil life H.P. is Assistant Trust Officer, Bank of America. Commissioned 2nd lieutenant in 1924 in Sacramento, California; 1st lieutenant in 1927 and captain in 1931. He is a member of the Stockton, Calif. chapter, Reserve Officers Association, Infantry Association, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta, Delt Sigma Lambda, Tehama Lodge No. 3, F. & A. M., Isaac Davis Lodge of Perfection No. 6, Stockton Lodge No. 218, B P. O. E., Ambler's Club. He is a graduate of the University of California (1925). Hobbies: fiction, golf and cards.

Stockton, Calif.

G. DAVID MILLER

Capt., CASC, Camp Dix, N. J.

"Dave" was commissioned in 1925, CMTC, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; promoted to 1st lieutenant November 3, 1930, and captain November 17, 1934. He is a member of the Reserve Officers' Association, the Infantry Association, National Sojourners, and F. & A. M. His hobby is pistol marksmanship. RFD No. 2.

Rochester, N. Y.

ROBERT P. MILLER

Capt., 135th Inf.

A dentist by profession, but a doughboy by choice, is Captain Miller. Commissioned in 1928 as a 1st Lieut., 135th Inf., he was promoted to Captain in May, 1930. He was awarded the five year medal for service, State of Minnesota. Is a member of U. S. Infantry Association, Delta Sigma Delta, and Grey Friar. Is a graduate of Carleton College, and University of Minnesota, 1922-26, D.D.S. He is interested in pistol marksmanship and hunting.

Appleton, Minnesota

LESTER R. MOFFATT

1st Lieut., 111th Inf.

Probably the most "devilish" member of the class. "Les" was commissioned in 1928, promoted to 1st lieutenant in '33. He was wounded while serving with the "Yankee Division" during the war, is a member of the American Legion and the I. O. O. F. His collection of telephone numbers will bear comparison with the finest in the class.

213 Woodland Ave.

Malvern, Penn.





ALBERT C. MOLTER

1st Lieut., 174th Inf.

"AP" attended Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., graduating with a BS in 1928. He was commissioned at Buffalo, N. Y. in 1932, promoted to his present rank in 1935. He is a member of the Infantry Association and of his local Masonic order, and lists "Military" as his hobby. What a swell time he must be having down here!

Buffalo, N. Y.



ELBERT C. MONRO

Lt. Col., 158th Inf., A. N. G.

Col. Monro is our Company Commander. In civil life he is an insurance representative. Commissioned 2nd lieutenant C.A.C. in 1917 at Ft. Winfield Scott, San Francisco; a 2nd lieutenant Inf., Arizona National Guard in 1922; promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1923, captain in 1923, major in 1928, and lieutenant-colonel in 1933. He served with the A. E. F. from July 14, 1928 to February 19, 1919. Member of the Infantry Association, the Scabbard and Blade of the University of Arizona, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and is a Mason. Col. Monro attended the University of California from 1913 to 1915 and the University of Arizona in 1916 and 1917, graduating with an A.B. degree in 1917. He is interested in the National Guard and in sports.

Tucson, Ariz.



JESSE P. MORGAN

1st Lieut., Inf.-Res.

Morgan, "the undefeated", is a testing engineer at State College, New Mexico. Jesse has always maintained that the Infantry is better because it has a few engineers in its officer personnel. Commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in 1929. Promoted to a 1st Lieut. in 1932 and assigned to the 25th Infantry R. A. Res. He is a Mason, and belongs to the National Sojourners. Graduated from New Mexico A. & M. in 1929, B. S. in M. E. Likes fishing.

State College, New Mexico



BARTON R. MUIR

1st Lieut., 414th Inf.

He is a metallurgist. Member of Idaho Chapter Reserve Officers Association. Graduated from University of North Dakota with the degree B.S. in Mining Engineering, 1929. Sigma Tau, Honorary Engineering.

Kellogg, Idaho.



HORACE A. NOBLE

2nd Lieut., C.A.S.C. VII Corps Area.

Horace was commissioned in 1935 from the R.O.T.C. He attended Kemper Military Academy, 1927-30 and Oregon State University in 1930-31. He is a true connoisseur of life and a lover of good horses.

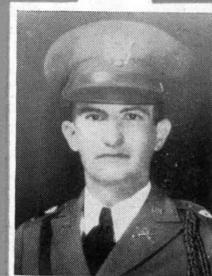
Hamburg, Iowa



JAMES J. O'DONOVAN

1st Lieut., 26th Inf.

"Jim" was commissioned in 1932 and promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1935. In civil life he is an accountant. His hobbies are boxing, military subjects, and writing, and he is a member of the Reserve Officers Association and the Infantry Association.
98 Heardt Ave. Cohoes, N. Y.



GARRET W. OLDS

Capt., 151st Inf.

Lawyer Olds was commissioned 2nd lieutenant, F. A. Indianapolis, Ind. in 1921; became a 1st lieutenant F. A. in 1922; captain F. A. 1923; 1st lieutenant Inf. 1925; captain F. A. 1925; 1st lieutenant Inf. 1926 and captain Inf. 1929. Served in the World War with the 150th F. A. Rainbow (42nd) Division. Member of National Guard Association, Masons, National Sojourners, American Legion, Indiana State Bar Association. Capt. Olds can make up the Infantry Artillery team all by himself.

Indianapolis, Indiana



LOUIS C. OSTERMAN

1st Lieut., 401st Inf.

"Charlie" was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in 1930, when he graduated from the ROTC out of St. Johns Military Academy, and promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1933. He also wandered around the halls of the University of Wisconsin for a year before the mysteries of high finance called him away to engage in the business of banking. He is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, and his hobby is playing golf.
1744 N. 48th St. Milwaukee, Wis.





CHARLES D. PARKER

2nd Lieut., 140th Inf., Mo. N. G.

In civil life "Sparky" is associated with the Bonne Terre Farm and Cattle Co., at Farmington, Mo. He was commissioned 2nd Lieut., 140th Infantry, May 13, 1934, and is a member of the National Guard Association. His alma mater was Flat River Junior College and lists sketching as his hobby.

Farmington, Missouri



HUBERT N. PARNELL

Capt., Inf., CASC.

In civil life Capt. Parnell is a teacher. He was commissioned in 1922 at Clemson College, S. C.; promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1930 and captain in 1935. He is a member of the Jacksonville, Fla., chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, the Infantry Association and Inman Lodge No. 201 F. & A. M., Inman, S. C. He graduated from Clemson College, Clemson, S. C. in 1922 with a B.S. degree. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Lake City, Fla.



CHARLES W. PEARCE

1st Lieut., Co. B, 130th Inf.

"Chub" is employed as chief clerk, Illinois Central Railroad Co. Commissioned August 26, 1918 at Camp Dodge, Iowa; promoted to rank of 1st lieutenant June, 1935. Served in the World War in 1918. Member of the Infantry Association, F. & A. M., Scottish Rite, Valley of Danville, Illinois Consistory, 32nd Degree. His hobbies are golf and fishing.

803 South Locust St.

Champaign, Ill.



MARK H. PHILLIPS

Capt., 30th Inf.-Res.

"Phil" was appointed a 2nd Lieut. in 1918 out of the 90-day officers group at Camp McArthur, Texas. He was recommissioned a 2nd Lieut. in the Reserves in 1923, promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1927 and to Captain some time ago. Member of the Infantry Association, National Sojourners, the Masons, Elks, and Army and Navy Club of San Francisco. He attended the Upper Iowa University and is now occupied as a credit manager in civil life.

1015 Leguna Ave.

Burlingame, Calif.

CHARLES F. POPE

Capt., 121st Inf.

In civil life Capt. Pope is a cotton classer, buyer, and shipper. He was commissioned in the Ga. National Guard as 1st lieutenant in February, 1921, and promoted to a captain in January, 1922 (until 1931). He was recommissioned a captain in June, 1935. Is a member of the Infantry Association, Laurens Lodge No. 75, F. & A. M., Harmony Chapter No 56, Olivett Commandery, W.O.W., and M.W.A His hobbies are horses and fishing.

Dublin, Ga.

ALBERT PRATT

2nd Lieut., 404th Inf.

"Bert" was commissioned in 1933. He is a member of the Reserve Officers' Association and the Infantry Association, and is interested in flying, photography and amateur radio.

Springbrook, Wisc.

CLINTON E. PRUNER

Capt., 163rd Inf., Mont. N. G.

The skipper of the 17th Squad was commissioned at Helena in 1930 and promoted to captain in 1934, after having had service with the National Guard since 1923. He saw service during the World War and received his B.A. degree from the University of Washington. Member of the Infantry Association, Masons, Moose Lodge and the American Legion.

210 Breckenridge St.

Helena, Mont.

HERBERT W. RADCLIFFE

1st Lieut., 148th Inf., Ohio N. G.

"Rad" is a mechanical draftsman. He was commissioned 2nd Lieut. in 1929 at Kenton, Ohio and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1933. Is a member of the U. S. Infantry Association and The Ohio Machine Tool Gun Club, Kenton, Ohio. He is interested in athletics and politics.

120 Broadway

Kenton, Ohio





IGNATIUS M. RAMSEY

1st Lieut., 169th Inf.

"Ram" seems very reluctant to speak of himself. Aside from the fact that he is a construction electrician and has had 12 years' experience in the Connecticut NG, we know virtually nothing. He won't even elaborate on the fact that he served on the Mexican Border and in the World War. Someone ought to take this boy in hand.

Hartford, Conn.

51 Colonial St.



WILLIAM A. REID

1st Lieut., 107th Inf.

Lieut. Reid was commissioned as 2nd lieutenant in 1929, and as 1st lieutenant in 1932. He received his A.B. degree at Amherst in 1922. Member Theta Delta Chi and Amherst Club of New York City. "Bill" is the all-around marksman of the 15th Squad (all around the target). He believes he could do much better if the targets weren't moved each time he shoots.

Bayside, L. I., N. Y.



EMERY L. RICHARDSON

Capt., 376th Inf.

"Rich"

Capt. Richardson is assistant superintendent of the Lynn City Infirmary, Public Welfare Department. Commissioned July 28, 1925 at Fort Devens, Mass.; promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1928, and to captain in 1932. Member of the 376th Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, National Sojourners; he is a Mason and a member of Chi Sigma Chi, and the Dane Singers. Capt. Richardson graduated from Boston University receiving the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. His hobbies are: Music vocal, tennis, dancing, and swimming.

655 Boston St.

West Lynn, Mass.



GORDON E. ROBERTS

Capt., 364th Inf.

"Robbie" is an engineer in the Engineering Dept. of the A. T. & S. F. Ry Co. Commissioned in 1926 at San Bernardino, Calif.; promoted to 1st Lieutenant in February, 1930 and to Captain, February, 1935. Served during the World War in the U. S. Engineer Corps. Earned the victory Medal (World War, U. S.) Member of the San Bernardino County Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association (President, 1935-36), the Infantry Association, the American Legion, the American Association of Engineers. He attended the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas in 1919-20 and in 1922-23.

1364 Magnolia Ave.

San Bernardino, Calif.

GORDON M. ROBERTS

2nd Lieut., 105th Inf., N. Y. N. G.

"Gordy" is by occupation an accountant. He received his commission at Troy, N. Y., in 1927, and has served more than 15 years in the New York National Guard. He is a member of the Infantry Association, U. S. Rifle Association, U. S. Revolver Association, F. and A. M. and the Wayfarers' Club. His hobbies are rifle and pistol shooting and equitation.

Malone, N. Y.

WILLIAM H. ROBINSON

Capt., 117th Inf.

"Robbie" should be an excellent judge in a debate on the eternal question of the superiority of the NG officer over the Reservist—or vice versa, having served in both capacities as a 1st and 2nd lieutenant. No statement has been forthcoming for this publication, but at any rate it is significant that he lists membership in both the ROA and the NGA. He acts as an attorney at home—we'll bet a darn good one, too—is also a member of Alpha Tau Omega and the Tennessee Lions' Club. He seems particularly proud of his assignment as No. 7685 in the Infantry Association.

120 Ailor Ave.

Knoxville, Tenn.

JOHN C. RUGGABER

1st Lieut., 112th Inf.

Lieut. Ruggaber was first commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in May, 1928 with the Service Company of the 112th Infantry, Pennsylvania, National Guard. He was promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1931. By occupation, he is an electrician. He is a member of the Infantry Association and the Kaelber Club. Here is another good supply officer.

18 Lincoln St.

Ridgeway, Pa.

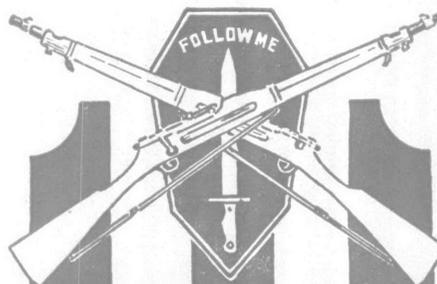
JEROME J. RUPPERT

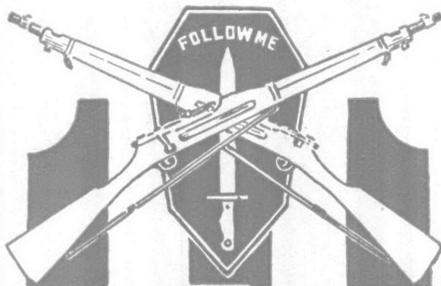
Capt., 80th Div. Hq. Special Troops

In civil life "Jerry" is associated with the U. S. government, Washington, D. C. Commissioned in the U. S. army in 1918 at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; became a 2nd lieutenant in the Inf.-Res. in 1925, promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1929 and to captain in 1935. He is a veteran of the World War. Member of the American Legion, being Vice Commander of Victory Post 4, Washington, D. C. Capt. Ruppert attended St. John's College, Washington, D. C., in 1919.

447 Newton Place, NW.

Washington, D. C.





JAMES W. ST. CLAIR

1st Lieut., 137th Inf.

"Jim" is a member of the 137th Infantry; while he does not make a lot of noise, he served in the World War, 1918-1919 and is a member of the United States Infantry Association.

Emporia, Kansas



HUGH M. SCHWAAB

1st Lieut., Inf.-Res.

Hugh was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. at Creighton University, June 2nd, 1932. He was promoted to 1st Lieut., June, 1935. He is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers, the Reserve Officers Association. Graduated from Creighton University, Ph. B. Anything connected with athletics, particularly fishing and hunting, delights Hugh.

2224 Howard St.

Omaha, Nebraska



WILLIAM C. SCOGGIN

Capt., 141st Inf.

This lone star statesman was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in 1926 at San Antonio, Texas; a 1st Lieut. in 1929 and Captain in 1931. He is a member of the National Sojourners and an alumnus of San Antonio Junior College and Texas A. & M. College. His avocations are hunting and fishing. His vocation, insurance.

San Antonio, Texas

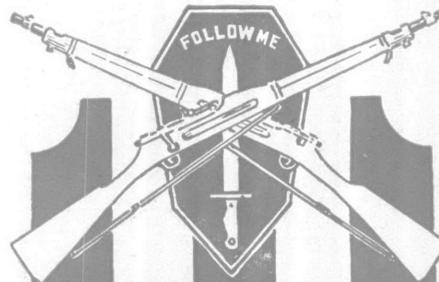


CHARLES SELTZER

Capt., 309th Inf.

"Bromo" was commissioned from Drexel R.O.T.C. in 1928, promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1931 and to Captain in 1935. He received a B.S.C. degree from Drexel in 1928 and an LL.B. from South Jersey Law School, in 1932. In private life is an attorney and counsellor-at-law, and is a member of the Burlington, Camden, Atlantic City Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, the Infantry Association, Ft. Benning Chapter No. 8, National Sojourners, Heroes of '76, F. & A. M., the Camden County Bar Association, New Jersey State Bar Association; Drexel Alumnae, Barristers Club, Upsilon Lambda Sigma and the New Jersey State Speakers Bureau. His hobby is politics and he is solicitor of the City Committee in Camden, New Jersey.

Camden, N. J.



EUGENE T. SEVERIN

Capt., 159th Inf.

"Gene", another war veteran, was first commissioned in 1921, lists '24 and '27 as the dates of his two promotions, and now commands the Headquarters Company, 40th Division. He is active in the American Legion, the F. & A. M., the Infantry Association, and the Athens Athletic Club. An insurance special agent in the Bay District, he occasionally finds time for hunting and fishing and a few games of handball. 1344 Holman Road

Oakland, Cal.



HOYNE STONE SHELDON

1st Lieut., 132nd Inf.

At home is the Bond Teller, Drivers National Bank, Chicago, Ill. He was commissioned in 1932 and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1935. He attended Northwestern University and graduated from the American Institute of Banking. He is a member of A. F. & A. M. and the American Bankers' Association. He is known as "Shaker" and came here to reduce but did not miss enough meals. He is the Treasurer of the 1935-36 N. G.-R. O. Class.

7427 Chappel Ave.,

Chicago, Ill.



ELMER M. SKAGGS

1st Lieut., 168th Inf., Iowa N. G.

Elmer dropped his paint brush to handle a rifle with us at the Infantry School. Commissioned 2nd Lieut., 1929 and promoted to 1st Lieut., 1933 at Glenwood, Iowa. Served in the "Cow War" at Tipton, Iowa and Burlington Iowa Farm Strike at Denison, Iowa. Attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of American Legion and the Masonic lodge. His hobby is the National Guard.

Glenwood, Iowa



HENRY M. SMITH

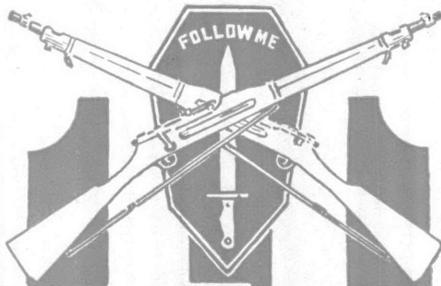
Capt., 148th Inf.

Captain Smith is the business manager of the Ohio Guardsman and also of the "Doughboy." He is a veteran of the World War (A. E. F.), a member of the Infantry Association, the Elks, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, and Honorary member of the Spanish American War Veterans. He attended the John Carrol University, (Cleveland, Ohio) and Notre Dame University. His hobbies are his family and the National Guard.

125 S. Buchanan St.

Fremont, Ohio





JOHN P. SULLIVAN

1st Lieut., 104th Inf.

"Sully" came to the Infantry when his eyes were opened after three years in the QMC. He became a 2nd lieutenant in 1931; a 1st lieutenant in '34. A stationary engineer at home, perhaps a degree of the secret of his success lies in the training he received at the Massachusetts Military Academy, 1929-31. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus
110 Lincoln St. Springfield, Mass.



FREDERICK H. SWANSON

1st Lieut., 133rd Inf., Iowa N. G.

"Fred" was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in 1925 and was promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1929. Served in the Iowa "Cow War" and the "Farm War". Attended the South Dakota State College and is engaged as a postal clerk in civil life.

Sioux City, Iowa



IRVIN T. SWARTZ

1st. Lieut., 332nd Inf.

"Ike" is a Post Office employee and was commissioned in 1930. He received his promotion to 1st Lieut. in 1933. He attended Findlay College and is a member of the Reserve Officers' Association and the National Association of Letter Carriers. His hobbies are hunting, baseball and pinochle.
Federal Bldg. Findlay, Ohio



J. PAUL THORN

1st Lieut., 201st Inf., W. Va. N. G.

Commissioned 2nd lieutenant 1928, Clarksburg, W. Va.; captain 1930; resigned 1931; recommissioned 1st lieutenant 1934. He is a member of the Infantry Association; Scabbard and Blade; A. F. & A. M.; Scottish Rite bodies and Shrine; Lions Club International and the American Legion. Lieut. Thorn attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., during the years 1918-19. His hobby is golf and his nickname is "J. P." His regiment, the 201st Infantry is one of the oldest regiments of the Army, having first been organized in February, 1735. Was first known as Colonial Troops, later the First Virginia Regt., and before the World War as the 1st West Virginia. In private life Lieut. Torn is engaged in insurance business.
442 West Pike St. Clarksburg, W. Va.

HARRY S. TICE

1st Lieut., 396th Inf.-Res.

Tice was commissioned from Pennsylvania State College R.O.T.C. in 1929; was promoted in 1932. He has membership in the Infantry Association and the Reserve Officers' Association.

Howard, Pennsylvania

FRANK R. TWIST

1st Lieut., 5th Inf., Md. N. G.

"Dick" is a veteran of the World War, having seen service in the Haute-Marne and Meuse-Argonne Sectors. First commissioned May 15, 1929, at Baltimore, Md., he was promoted to his present grade on April 24, 1931. Is a member of National Sojourners, the Masons, Chapter, Knights Templar, Shriners and the American Legion. His hobby is the National Guard.

521 Park Ave.

Towson, Md.

WILLIAM M. VAN ANTWERP

Capt., Hdqrs. 53rd Br. N. Y. N. G.,

"Van," the corporal of the "Thirsty Third" squad, is attached to the office of the Adjutant General, State of New York. Commissioned in 1924 as a 2nd lieutenant F. A., ORC, Yale University, he was promoted in 1926 to 1st lieutenant, Inf., NYNG, Albany, N. Y., and in 1928 to captain. He is a member of the Infantry Association, National Sojourners (Fort Benning); Zeta Psi Fraternity, and of Masters Lodge No. 5 F. & A. M., Albany, N. Y. He graduated from Yale University in 1924 with a B.A. degree. His hobbies are military.

162 Washington Ave.

Albany, N. Y.

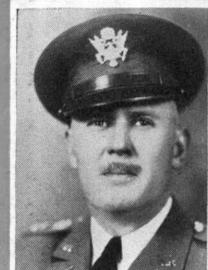
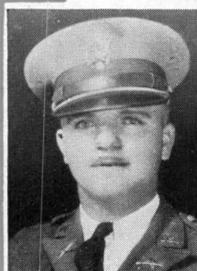
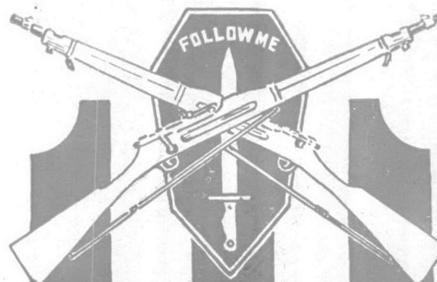
WILLIS E. VINCENT

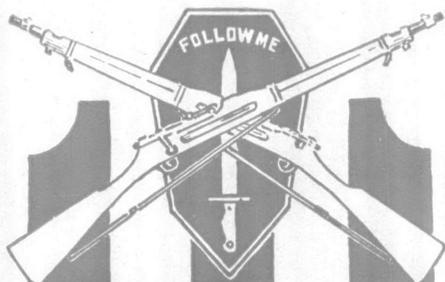
Capt. 82nd Brig.

"Vinc." is a National Guard Officer on permanent duty. Commissioned in 1918 in Vladivostok, Siberia, he became a 2nd lieutenant Inf. ORC in 1920, and promoted to 1st lieutenant ORC in 1925. He became a 2nd lieutenant in the Oregon National Guard in 1926; promoted to 1st lieutenant, August 11, 1926 and to captain in 1929. He served on the Mexican Border and in the World War. Attended Willamette University in 1916, 1917, and 1924, member of the American Legion. Hobbies: fishing and golf.

2330 Hayden Ave.

Salem, Ore.





FREDERICK T. VOORHEES

Capt., 299th Inf., H.N.G.

In civil life Capt Voorhees is with the Matson Navigation Company in Honolulu, T. H. He originally hails from the Sunny South. Commissioned in 1925, Inf.-Res., in Washington, D. C.; became a 1st lieutenant in the Inf.-Res. in 1930 and a 1st lieutenant in the Hawaii National Guard in 1934; promoted to captain, H. N. G., in 1935. He served on flood duty in February, 1935. Member of the Hawaiian Reserve Officers' Association. Attended the University of Tennessee in 1925, the University of Maryland in 1926, and George Washington in 1927 and 1928, graduating with an A.B. degree.
2517 Manoa Road. Honolulu, T. H.

WILLIAM V. S. WEBB

2nd Lieut., 359th Inf.-Res.

"Bill is an attorney and was commissioned 2nd Lieut., Inf.-Res. at Dallas, Texas in March, 1933. He is a member of the Infantry Association, and the Reserve Officers' Association. He received his AB and LLB degrees at the University of Texas, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. His hobbies are golf and riding.
Dallas, Texas

MAX WEIL

1st Lieut., Inf.-Res.

"A postal clerk with an ambition," "Wagon Wheels" studies law in his spare time. He was commissioned in 1931, promoted in 1934. Is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, and a skeet-shooting enthusiast. He served with the CCC for 28 months.
2689 Grand Ave., West Detroit, Mich.

RICHARD J. WERNER

Capt., 141st Inf.

"Dick" is the captain of a rifle company in the 36th Division. He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1925 and 1st lieutenant in 1927. Commanding a Headquarters Company for one year, he was appointed captain in 1930. Dick graduated in Architecture from Texas A. & M. College in 1925. He received a diploma from the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts in France. He practices architecture in San Antonio, Texas, is married and boasts about two fine boys.
429 Fultan Ave. San Antonio, Texas

HARLEY B. WEST

1st Lieut., 138th Inf., Mo. N. G.

"Westy" is proprietor of the West Cleaning Co. Lindberg also started out from the same town and made good so we have high hopes for this serious and hard working officer. He attended DePauw University where he became a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and of Scabbard and Blade. Was commissioned 2nd Lieut., Mo. N. G., in 1929 and promoted to 1st Lieut. in July 1930. Is a member of the National Guard Association and the Rotary Club.
6648 Dee St. St. Louis, Mo.



UEL U. WIGGINS

1st Lieut., 405th Inf.

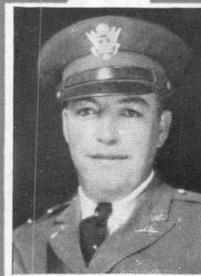
Wiggins was commissioned a 2nd Lieut., in 1931 at Fort Lincoln, N. D. and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1935 at Paris, Arkansas. He is a member of the R. O. A. and the Infantry Association. This officer should make a good S-4, for in civil life he is a wholesale grocer. His hobbies are athletics.
Paris, Arkansas



SAMUEL E. WILLIAMS

1st Lieut., 167th Inf.

Sam, in civil life, is the Director of Public Relations in the city of Birmingham. He was commissioned in 1932, and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1935. He attended Birmingham School of Law and is a member of Masonic Bodies and the Rotary Club. His hobby is riding.
3709 Martin Ave. Birmingham, Ala.



WILLIAM HARRIS WILLIS

Capt., 327th Inf.

Capt. Willis is employed in the U. S. Department of Education. Commissioned June 1, 1927, at Wofford College, S. C., he was promoted to 1st lieutenant in August, 1930, and to captain in August, 1935. Member of the S. C. chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, is a Master Mason and a member of Chi Beta Phi (Honorary Scientific), of Blue Key (Honorary), and of A. L. T. (Social). Capt Willis graduated from Wofford College with an A.B. degree in 1927 and received his M. A. degree at the University of S. C. in 1930. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.
Cottageville, S. C.





ROBERT R. WILSON

2nd Lieut., 134th Inf.

"Bob" is another who came up from the ranks, was commissioned at home in 1932. He has proved himself one of the most persistent horsemen in the class, seldom missing at least two rides over the week-end. He is a member of the Infantry Association.

1918 1st Ave.

Nebraska City, Nebr.



AUGUST WIMPLEBERG

1st Lieut., 129th Inf., Ill. N. G.

"Wimpy" was commissioned 2nd Lieut. in 1928 at Dixon, Ill., and promoted to 1st Lieut. in 1929. Lieut. Wimpleberg is a veteran of the Expeditions—Hostile Moros—Philippines Islands, 1911-13 and the World War. He is a member of the United States Infantry Association, the Masons and the American Legion. His hobbies are athletics.

904 Walnut Ave.

Dixon, Ill.



DOUGLAS H. WOODWORTH

Capt., 128th Inf., Wisconsin N. G.

"Baron Mynde" has been telegraph editor of the Eau Claire Daily Telegram for 13 years. He was commissioned 2nd Lieut., Inf.- Res., January, 1929, 1st Lieut., 128th Inf., Wisconsin N. G., April 20, 1930, and Captain, September 18, 1930. He participated in the following campaigns while a member of the 28th Inf., 1st Division: Ansaerville, Cantigny, Montdidier-Noyon, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Mouzon-Sedan, and Army of Occupation, and was awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star. He received his BA degree in Journalism at the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Society of the First Division, and the Infantry Association. His hobby is Military History.

Eau Claire, Wisconsin



ALBERT M. WUNDERLICH

Capt., 185th Inf., Calif. N. G.

A police officer of Orange, California, the Captain was commissioned in 1928; promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1929 and to Captain in 1930. He saw duty at Santa Ana after the earthquake in 1933; was on strike duty in San Francisco in 1934 and wears the California ten-year service medal; is a member of the Infantry Association and B. P. O. E.

Orange, Calif.

DELBERT E. YERKES

Capt., Co. G, 205th Inf.

In civil life Capt. Yerkes is a Post Office clerk. Commissioned May 1, 1922, at Windom, Minn., received his promotion to captain, June 29, 1934; served for two years in the World War and was on duty during the Minneapolis strike in 1934. Member of the Infantry Association, Masons, Odd Fellows, American Legion, Community Club and Fireman and the National Federation of Post Office Clerks. His hobbies are work with the National Guard and stamp collecting.

Windom, Minn.

BERT ZEEF

Capt., 126th Inf., Mich. N. G.

Zepher is a liquor salesman by occupation and he has lived a colorful military career. He is a veteran of the A.E.F. with Order of the Purple Heart, including Oak Leaf Cluster and the Victory Medal with bars showing participation in the Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne, Meuse Argonne, and the Defensive Sector. He is a member of the Army and Navy Club, B. P. O. E., and the American Legion.

Armory

Grand Rapids, Mich.

LEONARD E. ZONGKER

1st Lieut., 353rd Inf.

"Red" once flew in an airplane and has been in a tailspin ever since. Commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1932, he was promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1935. He sports an A.B. degree in Physics, and is a member of the Tau Omega, the National Aero Engineering Society and the Infantry Association. His hobby is aviation and fiddling around, as he claims, on the violin.

Wichita, Kans.

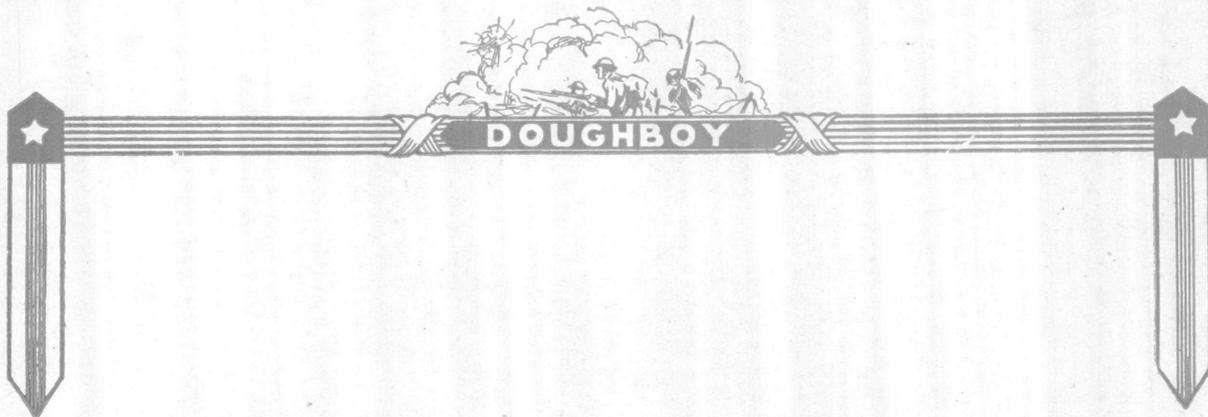
EDWIN H. CORDINGLY

Capt., 128th Inf., Wis. N. G.

Ed has been a Captain since 1930. He served in the World War in the Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne, Meuse-Argonne, and the Defensive Sector. He was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart and in private life is an electrical contractor. His hobby is baseball.

Platteville Wis.





WILLIAM C. DIXON

1st Lieut., 114th Inf.

"Bill" wore his first Sam Browne in 1924, and became a 1st lieutenant in '32 at Camden, N. J. He is a member of the Infantry Association, and a salesman. Hobby: motor boats.

334 West Center St.

Woodbury, N. J.

LAWRENCE PAULUS

1st Lieut., 206th Inf., Minn. N. G.

Lawrence was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1926, and promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1935. He is a modest young chap and greatly interested in his work at the Infantry School.

Alexandria, Minn.

SNYDER E. PEEBLES

Capt., 160th Inf.

Capt. Peebles has seen commissioned service in his present regiment since 1924, including active duty in the 1933 Earthquake and in the general strike in San Francisco the following year. He is a Chi Phi and makes Company "L", 160th Inf. his hobby.

4168 Sutro Ave.

Los Angeles, Calif.

JAMES M. WALLACE, JR.

1st Lieut., 348th Inf.

Commissioned 2nd lieutenant 1929, Memphis, Tenn.; 1st lieutenant, 1932. Lieut. Wallace is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is a true son of the South and in civilian life a cotton dealer.

Como, Miss.



Caesar, Imperator

When with pencil and protractor, roller, tacks and alidade,
We push across the contours with a reinforced brigade;
The Reds, alert and numerous and spoiling for a fight
Are sure to crack our center or swoop down upon our right.

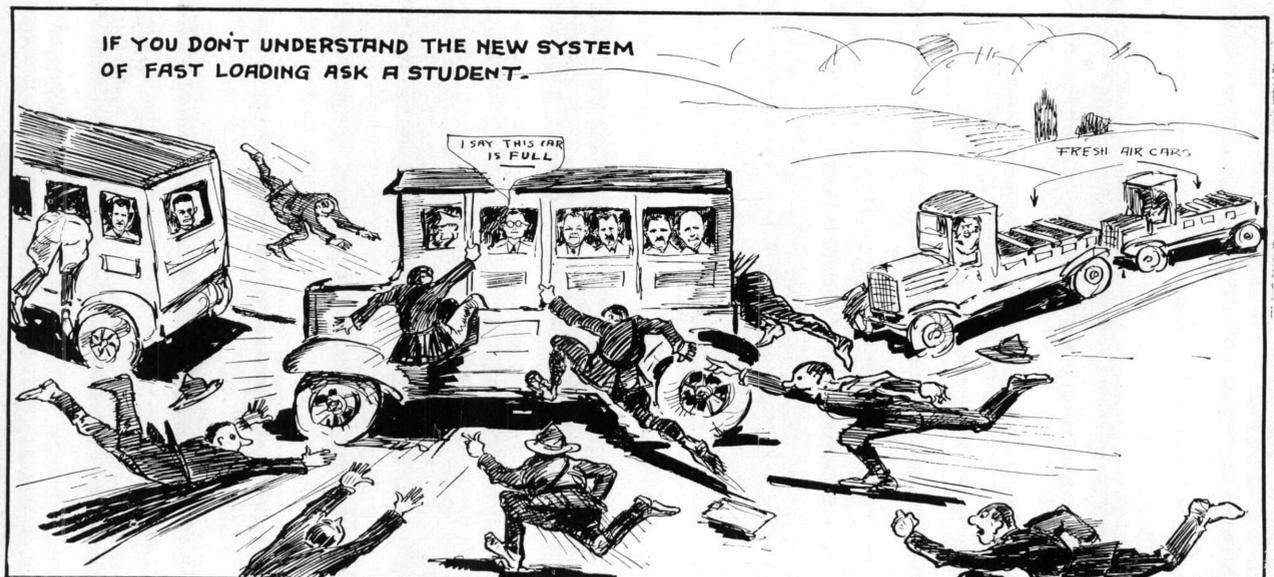
Our advance bogs down supinely, our delaying action fails,
And our flank guards hit for cover with a squadron on their tails.
But our worries fade completely and we cease to shake our heads
When General "1st Division" takes the field against the Reds.

When we launch our Blue battalions on the mission as assigned,
With a cross-compartment facing us, a corridor behind;
When we walk into a trap prepared with fiendish delight
By a most observant enemy who chuckles at our plight.

Then at last, when hope is fading and we feel our spirits quake,
Pray for Blucher or for darkness—or the 50-minute break;
Reinforcements on the double take the startled foe in stride
As General "1st Division" hurries up to turn the tide.

Let us hope on some red morrow when grim war has swelled our ranks,
When the Reds stop pulling punches and the Blues quit using blanks,
When the last stern Graded Test has come—then let us hope, I say,
Old General "1st Division" is on hand to save the day.

BARON MYNDE.

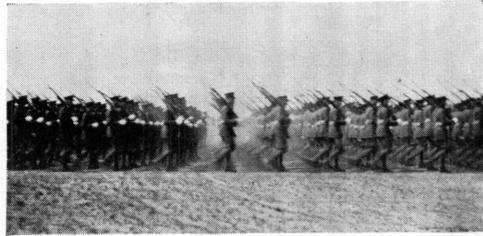




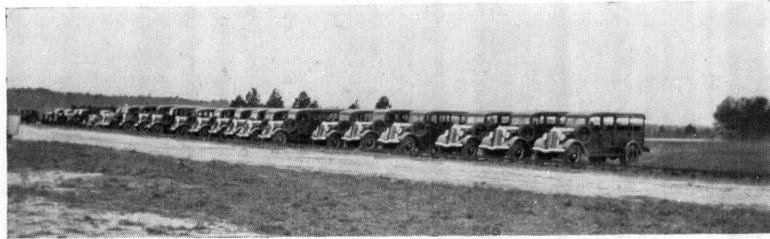
DOUGHBOY



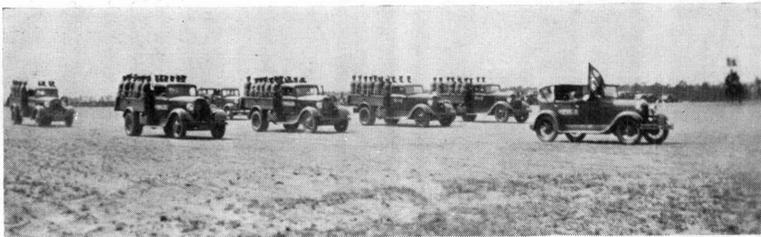
PATROL



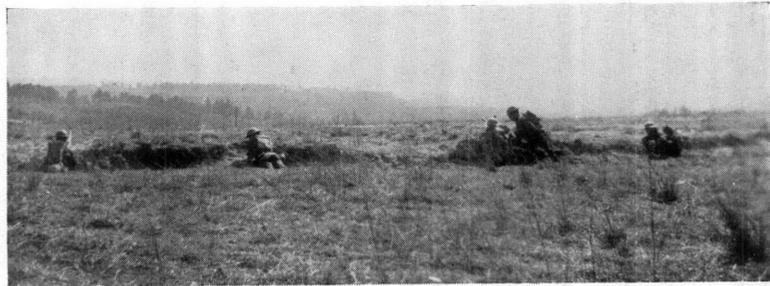
THE 29TH ON PARADE



THE LATEST IN STATION WAGONS

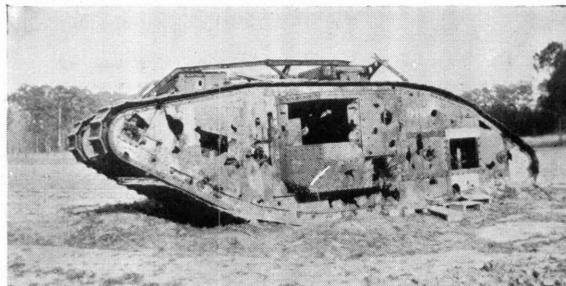


NO MORE MULES FOR THE MOTOR PLATOON

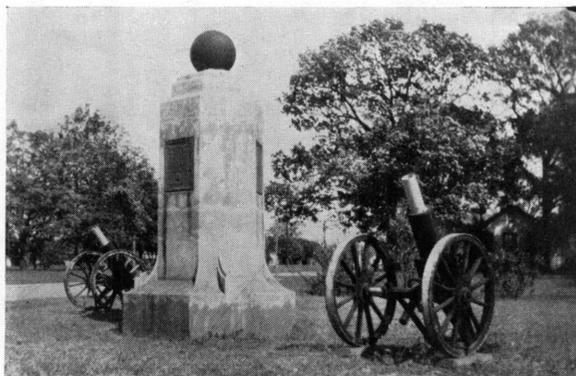


SKIRMISH LINE

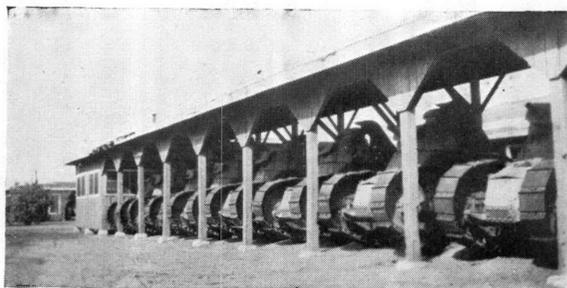
DOUGHBOY



TO YOUR FRONT—THAT TANK



MINNIEWEFERS



GHQ RESERVE



FLOOD

Class History

Shortly after the opening of the New Year, 1936, National Guard and Reserve Forces were massed with the objective of occupying Fort Benning, Georgia, and organizing a position in the Infantry School, by Washington's Birthday.

The point attained the objective by 17 February, but was forced to take up a position nine miles from Fort Benning until the advance party arrived in the vicinity on 18 February.

The support, after having crushed all hostile resistance, deployed upon the line already established, and on 19 February engaged in a few preliminary skirmishes. However, finding itself pinned to the ground, this valiant group was forced to await reinforcements. These reserves arrived the following day, and took up the advance, but were halted at Upatoi Creek.

The advance guard had performed its mission, though, of insuring the safe and uninterrupted advance of the main body, for on 21 February, the re-enforced brigade of National Guard and Reserve Officers occupied and overran the reservation. These troops were armed with orders and credentials, and for supporting weapons carried a desire for knowledge of training methods and a hope for training in the elements of command and leadership.

The brigade, composed of troops from nearly every state in the Union, and reenforced by volunteers from Hawaii and Puerto Rico, reorganized after having attained their objective, and at H hour, on Monday morning, 24 February, attempted to storm the Academic Building. In historic examples, we have seen how a single well-trained soldier, armed with a machine gun, can stop or deflect the attack of an entire regiment. Thus, here we see how a single officer, one Major Lehman, by laying down a barrage of words, stopped the onslaught of these troops—the pick of the land.

He said, "Gentlemen, I am your supervisor; form from right to left, according to seniority. Organize as a company of three platoons and then report to Room 322." Such is the history of the occupation of the Infantry School by the 1936 National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class.

In order that the class might operate as a unit, it was deemed advisable to adopt a form of organization. Early in our history as a class, therefore, a meeting was held, at which Lieutenant-Colonel Elbert C. Munro, the senior officer of the class, was unanimously chosen Class President or Company Commander. In due course of time, the several committees necessary to smooth functioning were appointed as follows:

Command and Staff

Company Commander—Lt. Col. E. C. Monro.

2nd in Command—Capt. T. C. Dye.

Adjutant—1st Lt. Hugh M. Schwaab.

Platoon Leader 1st Platoon—Capt. A. E. Barrs.

Platoon Leader 2d Platoon—Capt. C. W. Hoffman.

Platoon Leader 3d Platoon—Capt. H. M. Smith.

Public Relations Officer—Capt. T. C. Dye.

Public Relations Liaison Officer—1st Lt. A. M. Andrus.

Mess Officer—Capt. A. E. Barrs.

Athletic Officer—Capt. C. W. Hoffmann.

Athletic Liaison Officer—Capt. O. H. Gibson.

Officer in Charge of Golf—2d Lt. J. C. Golden.

Officer in Charge of Tennis—Capt. Abe. Golden.

Officer in Charge of Riding—1st Lt. L. R. Moffatt.

Officer in Charge of Bowling—Lt. Hugh Schwaab.

Officer in Charge of Hand Ball—Lt. Maurice Lutwack.

Class Ring Committee—Capt. M. H. Philips, Capt. Frank Grimoldi,
1st Lt. J. K. Flemming.

Entertainment Committee—Capt. W. M. Van Antwerp, chairman;
Capt. Parnell, Capt. McAfee, Capt. Willis, 1st Lt. O'Donovan, Capt. R. P.
Miller, 1st Lt. Moffatt, 2nd Lt. R. Wilson.

Billeting Officer—Capt. H. M. Smith.

Billeting Liaison Officer—Capt. J. J. Compton.

Charge of Quarterss

501 Ingersoll—1st Lt. E. C. Andrus.

502 Ingersoll—1st Lt. Twist.

503 Ingersoll—1st Lt. St. Clair.

504 Ingersoll—1st Lt. Williams.

505 Ingersoll—1st Lt. Larmore.

506 Ingersoll—Capt. McConnville.

509 Ingersoll—Capt. Severin.

502 Turner—Capt. May.

506 Turner—Capt. Ellis.

Finance Officer—1st Lt. H. Sheldon.

Auditing Committee—Capt. Roberts, Capt. Dyer, Capt. Yerkes.

The schedule of instruction for the 1936 class soon made it apparent that the course was one designed for the type of officer who came with the intention of seriously pursuing the opportunity to improve his proficiency in Military Science. Immediately upon completion of physical examinations, instruction commenced, the first scheduled instruction being on the morning of Tuesday, February 25.

A great percentage of the instructions offered at the Infantry School pertains to weapons; beginning with the service rifle, and running the gamut through automatic rifle, machine gun, 37 millimeter guns, mortars, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, to and including the tank. In considering the completeness of the instruction propounded in Weapons, we must not forget that conferences and demonstrations were held on the use of the bayonet, grenade and chemical warfare.

The completeness of the instruction relating to Weapons is matched only by the modernity of the facilities for instruction, the pains taken by the instructors, and their proficiency, and by the beauty and comfort of the Academic Building, the scene of the indoor endeavor of the class. Let it be said that each instructor had a thorough mastery of his subject; that every important phase of each subject was presented, including comparisons of past and present means, and even possible future trends of thought; and that the buildings, classrooms, ranges, and terrain were ideally suited for the type of instruction offered.

An enumeration of the academic endeavors of a class of students must needs present itself as very uninteresting reading material. It is however, necessary to dispel the impression that weapons engrossed the entire time of the class. While a good deal of time was, it is true, spent upon weapons, musketry, and combat practice, nevertheless a generous amount of time was devoted to training management, topography, signal communications, tactics, logistics, and kindred subjects. And, too, there were lectures, conferences, and demonstrations in connection with employment of artillery, air corps, and the medical service.

Most of the class will return to their organizations with a profound respect for the calibre of demonstration performed in connection with the work at Fort Benning, and for the type of instruction and facilities here. It is to be hoped that future periods of active duty will not fall too flat by comparison with the tour of duty here.

The academic life of the class must not be taken to be the history of the class in toto, for while the class worked hard, it indulged in its appropriate share of fun.

Many of the officers could be found at the various places and times where and when sports and entertainment were offered. Not a dance occurred at the Officers' Club, without being attended by several members of the class and their ladies. And the class was always well represented at the stag nights, at the theatre parties, at the movies on the Post.



DOUGHBOY

The billiard, pool, and ping-pong tables could always be confident of their respective patrons, as could the bowling alleys and the reading room. It goes without saying that the golf course, swimming pools, stables, tennis courts, and gymnasium were not permitted to go unnoticed, for many partisans partook of the pleasures they afforded.

As the cosmopolitan make up of the class was a cross-section of the flower of our nation's manhood, so were the experiences of the various members of the class a cross section of life itself. There were sorrows and rejoicings.

It is with regret that we must record the fact that Captain George A. Ferguson, of the North Carolina National Guard was taken ill upon arrival, and after spending a month in the hospital, was returned to his home. We mourn with Lieutenant Samuel E. Williams, of the Alabama National Guard, the loss of his mother.

We sympathize, too, with Lieutenant John C. Golden, of the Maryland National Guard, whose father passed away during Lieutenant Golden's tour here. Toward the latter period of our tour of duty, we were shocked, also, to learn of the passing of the father of Lieutenant John Flemming, of the Georgia National Guard. Words cannot express our condolences toward Lieutenant George Kohn, Reserve Officer from Wisconsin, whose wife traveled through the Valley of the Shadow, in presenting a son to Lieutenant Kohn.

We offer our congratulations to Lieutenant Kohn, and to Captain Willis E. Vincent, of the Oregon National Guard, and to Captain Albert E. Barrs upon the advent of additions to their families.

No doubt many minor tragedies, disappointments, victories and pleasures came to many members of the class, but time and space would not permit of their being recorded here, even if they could all be brought to our attention.

However, as a whole, the existence of the class has been most fortunate. Even though weather conditions spoiled one day's exercise for us, only two schedule changes were occasioned by rain, and no time was lost even so, since outdoor exercises could be switched with indoor work. This, in spite of the fact that Jupiter Pluvius caused Upatoi Creek to overflow its banks, and for a time made Morrison Avenue, between the Academic Building and the Officer's Club a veritable canal.

Thus far we have given a sketch of the academic life of the class, and the extra-curricular doings of the members. As a class, however, there are four highlights relating to its existence beyond the classroom.

On March 26, the class entertained the faculty at a stag dinner, the occasion being the passing into limbo of a particularly terrifying Graded Test. Some celebrated victory while others fortified themselves in the almost certain presentiment of defeat. Either way, the party was a huge success.



DOUGHBOY

The class commandeered the Officers Club for the evening of April 17, and sponsored a dance which found practically the entire class in attendance. The affair was well organized, tastefully arranged, and beautifully conducted, leaving nothing to be desired on the part of those who attended.

The Regular Class, on the evening of May 16, sponsored a dance for the National Guard and Reserve Class. The dance was well attended, and the Class elated by having completed most of its Academic work, disported itself in no mean fashion, clad in the cooler raiment of the cotton period.

To top off the social calendar of the Class, the Officers Club offered a farewell dance on May 22. It was a most enjoyable affair, though attended with a mingled feeling of pleasure at being present, and regret that it marks the social finale of the Class of 1936.

Two other days stand out as Red Letter Days in the history of the Class. May 4 was the day on which it was decreed that the cotton period would begin; thus the Class was able to shed its "woolens" and more comfortably bask in the balmy Georgia sunshine.

The second such day was Saturday, May 16, when a certain terrain exercise was scheduled. The nature of the exercise was shrouded in mystery, but it was stated that the Class should be prepared to discuss motorization and mechanization. Without going into the nature of the work that day, it is sufficient to say that each student felt unanimously that the School's solution was eminently correct, and with one accord we thank the Faculty for having conducted such an interesting period of instruction.

Perhaps it would not be amiss here to show something of the composition of the class. We had but one Field officer with us, our Class President, Lieutenant-Colonel Elbert C. Monro, of the Arizona National Guard. Other officers were all of company grade from 2nd Lieutenant to Captain.

	Number	Percentage
N. G. Lt.-Colonels	1	0.5
N. G. Captains	46	24.4
Res. Captains	25	13.3
N. G. 1st Lieutenants	55	29.3
Res. 1st Lieutenants	37	19.7
N. G. 2d Lieutenants	14	7.5
Res. 2d Lieutenants	10	5.3
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	188	100.0
Total N. G. Officers	116	61.7
Total Res. Officers	72	38.3



DOUGHBOY

While, obviously, in so large a group, every officer cannot intimately know, or be known by, every other officer, nevertheless, as we receive our diplomas on May 23, evidencing our faithful discharge of our duties here, and as we return to our homes, we can rest secure in the knowledge that each one of us shares with every other one a close personal tie, so that the joys and successes of any one of us will be cause for rejoicing to us all, and the heartaches and disappointments will similarly fill us with regret.

We are indeed glad—we are in truth sad, that to the Class of 1936, the Infantry School is now a cherished memory.



1936



DOUGHBOY

EXTRA CURRICULAR

Stag Party

March 26th! Not the birthday of this National Guard and Reserve Officers Class but possibly the date the class reached voting age. For some weeks we had felt our way around, seen each other at formations, and grown fairly close to our barracks mates and eating partners, but we were still a class of as many groups as there were barracks and dining tables.

March 26th! At 7:30 P. M. that evening we were in this broken up condition. At 11:30 P. M. we were no longer a class of groups but a one-group class. And why? One answer—the Beer Party.

It is often said that good things develop over night. The Beer Party was truly such a case. On March 19th, a week prior, an entertainment committee was formed: the chairman, Capt. Van Antwerp, and the other members, Capts. R. Miller, McAfee, Parnell, and Willis, and Lts. Moffatt, O'Donovan, and Wilson, and the committee did all the work.

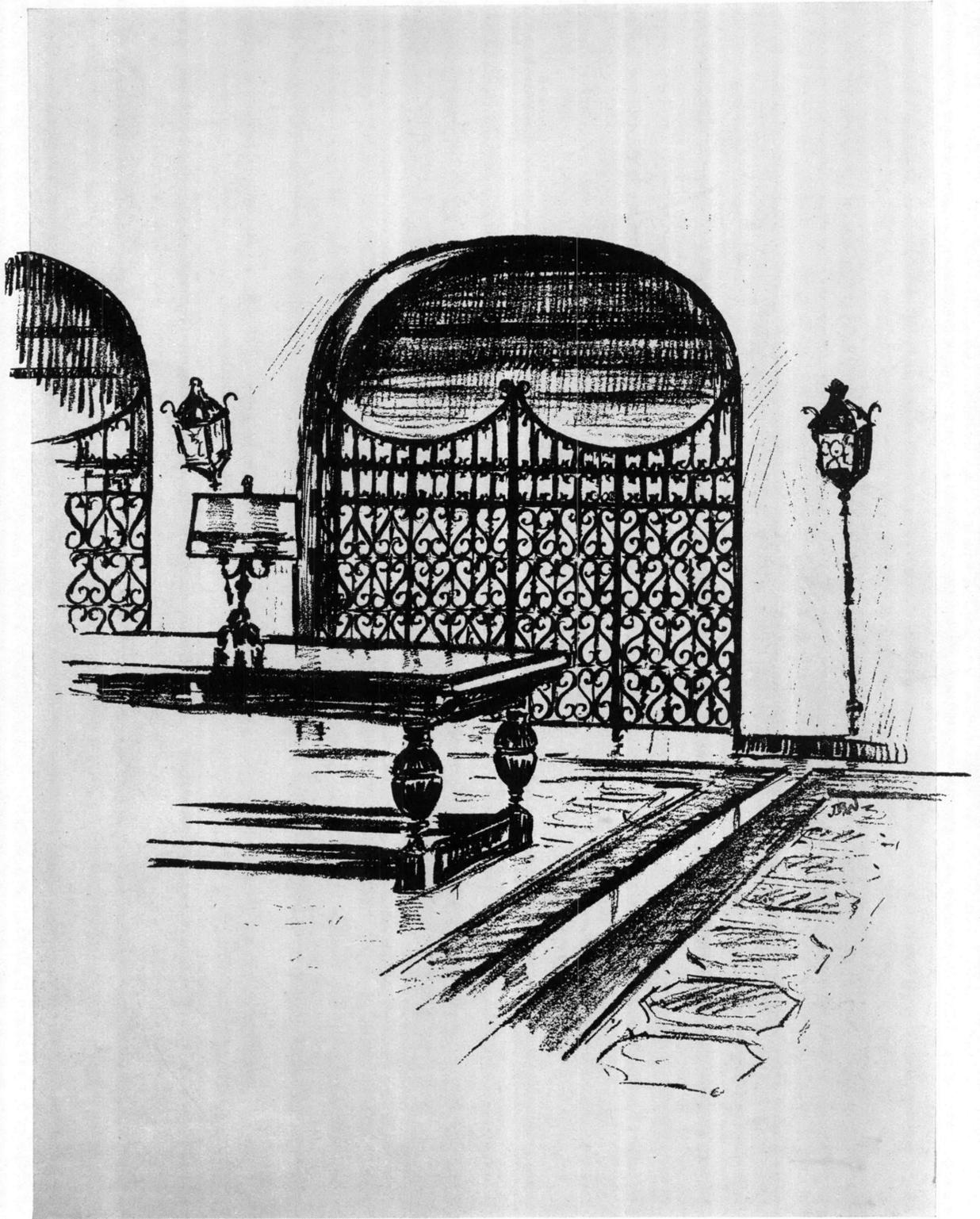
A week's notice seemed short but through the aid of the club, arrangements were made for plenty of beer and its components; through Sgt. McMonigle's mimeograph machine, notice went to the class; and through the aid of Major Lehman, invitations were hurried out to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and Tank Sections of the School.

The set night arrived. The committee worried over success or failure and finally sighed with relief at success. Two hundred seats were filled, including over 30 guests from the school. The beer started slowly but steadily gained momentum and if anyone questions the capacity of this class, the club steward will answer briefly and to the point.

Who has forgotten the entertainment of that evening, a competition between the officers of the School and our own impromptu program? Many will always maintain that those school speeches were previously prepared by the tactics section. Those "off hand" talks still bring chuckles, and who will forget Hoffman's order, Voorhees' machine gun drill, Davila's letter from home, Olds' forty pound brassiere, and finally Bob Miller's fan dance?

The beer party was a success. But to the committee there was one small fly in the ointment. The committee had promised "all the beer you can drink." However, rumor states that a few faculty members who kept themselves more hidden were seen in the grill at 1:30 A. M. buying more beer. So the committee feels that it failed in one respect, in under-estimating the capacities of a few officers.







N. G. and R. O. Class Dance

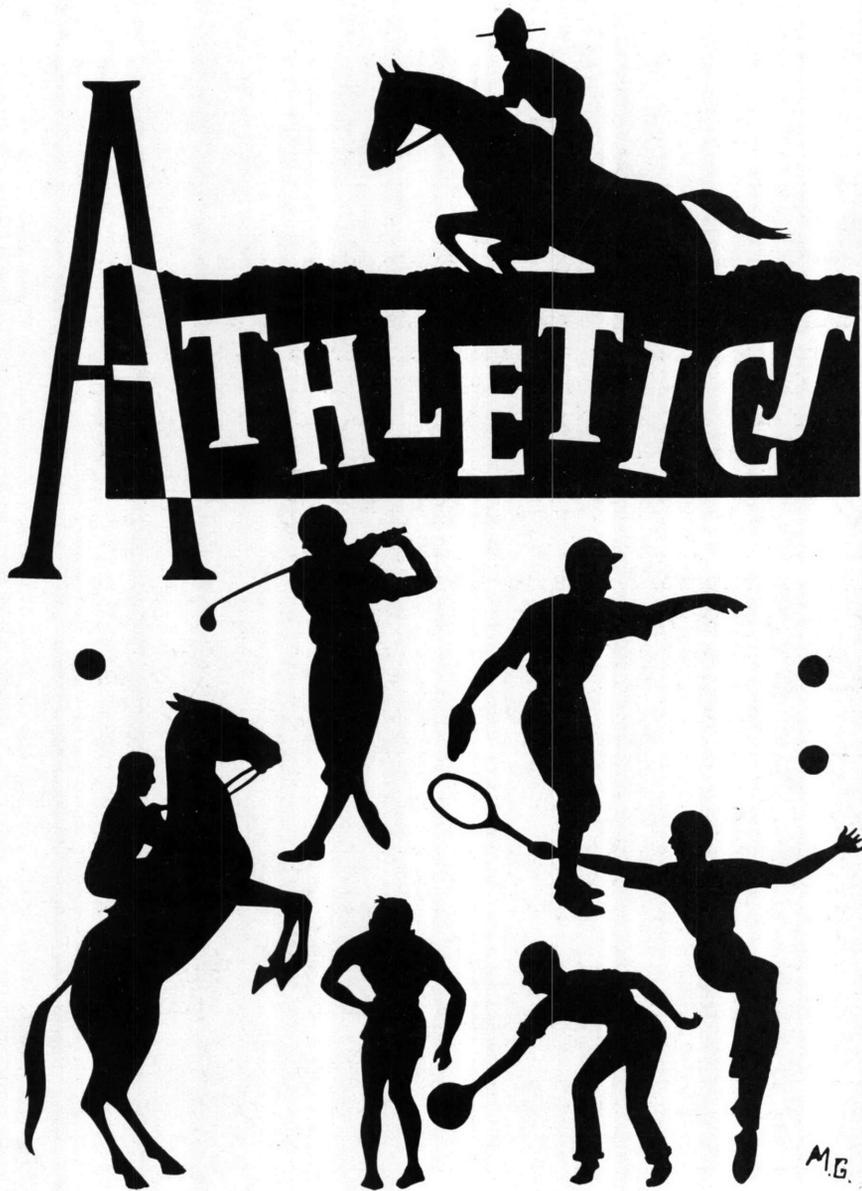
By Giggling Girtie, Society Editor

April 17th.—Those boys from the N. G. and R. O. class—how they do throw a party! Your correspondent feels that the school should be reprimanded for making that date a 4 o'clock day. 'Tis said only two men stopped at the club for beer that afternoon. I visited Biglerville at 3:30 and found every barracks a scene of preparations. Methinks the club was not sad at loss of patronage; one hundred seventy-six reservations for dinner is quite a crowd to prepare for. I was told to come at 8 P. M.; I did. Who would have known that dining hall? Flowered tables vied with the colored dresses of the ladies as they arrived. I saw the class brass hats entertaining the heads of the school; and on the porch I saw Osterman, Hazard, Noble, Crabbe and others of the younger set beaming on their San Quentin Quail. I wish I could remember others in the parties, but to list dozens takes space. No sense in publishing the class roster again (obtainable at the adjutant's office). AND the Colonel showed he knew his boys when he took on the orchestra for another hour. One A. M. was the end—of the dance—not of the parties. Some one claims three men were in bed at 2:30. Perhaps. I know, I saw one officer tipping cots at 6:30, and he had to search to find occupied cots. However, the boys were almost all present for the artillery demonstration, at least in body. Oh, those N. G. and R. O. boys—what a party they do throw.

On Friday evening, May 16th, members of the class were guests at a dance given by the Officers of the regular class. Many private dinner parties preceded the dance which was one of the outstanding events of the season. National Guard and Reserve Officers extend their thanks to the Regulars for this happy occasion.

The social functions attended by the class were not limited to the three mentioned functions. With few exceptions, dances were sponsored every Friday and Saturday evening by various organizations on the Post. Many members of the class and their wives were seen at each of these functions.







DOUGHBOY

The beginnings of Athletics are so deeply rooted in our civilization that they may truthfully be said to extend back to the days before the earliest recordings of history. Tribal games are co-existent with the tribes to which they appertain, so far as history can tell us.

That Athletic endeavor is linked with military training in the present-day civilization is by no means an innovation. We find, if we delve into history, that when man had to fight for his very existence, had to wrest his livelihood from Nature and from his fellows, he who was a leader in the tribal games was, by the same token, the one who excelled as a warrior.

This parallel has continued through the histories of all of the great Nations—the Assyrians, the Spartans, the Athenians, the Romans—all of which empires looked to the games or contests to provide the backbone of the fighting forces; the physically fit, mentally alert warrior who could carry the standard of empire successfully onto the field of battle.

The Infantry School has not lost sight of the value of Athletics in building up Military proficiency, and we find here facilities second to none for fostering and encouraging participation in various fields of Athletic endeavor.

✓ Doughboy Stadium, named in honor of the foot soldier, encircles a football field and track whose suitability are exceeded only by the beauty of the structure itself. The Stadium is designed to accommodate 8,000 persons.

There is a ball park, known as Gowdy Field, named in honor of "Hank" Gowdy, himself a ball player of the Major Leagues and an Infantryman during the World War. This field's excellence is attested by the fact that it is the scene of many a pre-season game participated in by Major League ball teams.

The Post boasts a beautiful 18-hole golf course, sporty enough to whet the appetite of the most ardent and discriminating golfer; and is more than proud of its Horse Show Ring. The Campbell King Bowl is so-called in honor of General Campbell King, formerly a Commandant at the Post and the School, and a lover of horses. It is undoubtedly the finest site of its type in the Military service, and is the locale of the annual Horse Show. More than a thousand persons were attracted to this year's event, which opened April 30, continuing until May 2.

A Gymnasium, well built and generously equipped, is available to those interested in boxing, wrestling, basketball, and handball, while the adherents of tennis may avail themselves of ten courts and two practice boards, all maintained in excellent condition.

The gamut of athletic enterprise could not be completely run without encountering provision for the persons interested in aquatics. Sure enough, there are two large pools for the purpose, while a third (near the Officers Club) is under construction, and is nearing completion.

The National Guard and Reserve Officers Class of 1936 has made excellent use of the athletic facilities offered and takes this means of express-



DOUGHBOY

ing its gratitude to those who, in building the Infantry School, saw fit, in their wisdom, to provide the means to offer pleasure to the student and profit to the service.

TENNIS

Given a well-kept, delightfully situated, splendid group of tennis courts, there was little the officers in the class needed but sufficient opportunity to use them. Our only complaint was lack of time available for wielding our racquets.

It was natural that such beautiful courts would lure many of our number and especially on week-ends we made the most of our opportunity. Many found the tennis courts as good as the ball-room for establishing social contacts. Many were often seen instructing members of the fairer sex with surprisingly satisfactory results.

The increasing activity brought a spontaneous demand for a tournament or tournaments. The original intent was to run several but "Ole Jupe Pluvius" worked in "cahoots" with the Faculty and the participants were lucky to finish one. It was hoped that it would be possible to select a team to challenge various groups on the Post. This too, proved impossible of fulfilment.

The tennis players were a very modest lot, and it was difficult to get much information as to tennis experience. Here and there, however, they were able to pick up an occasional bit. For example, Captain Rankin Boone played on the West Virginia University team for three years, and was a winner of tournaments in New Jersey, West Virginia, and Nevada. Lieutenant Crawley represented his school in Mississippi and also won several tournaments. Lieut. Greiner's name is synonymous with tennis in his "neck of the woods" in New Mexico. Lt. Crabbe was a player of experience and ability and we could continue with Captain Golden who has had a wealth of experience as a player and coach in New Jersey, etc.

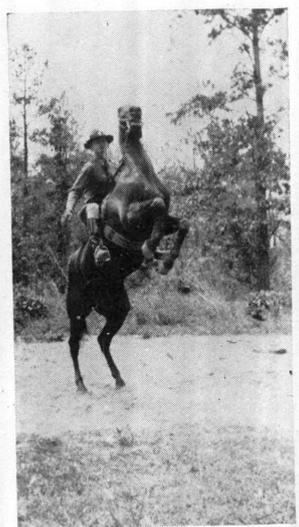
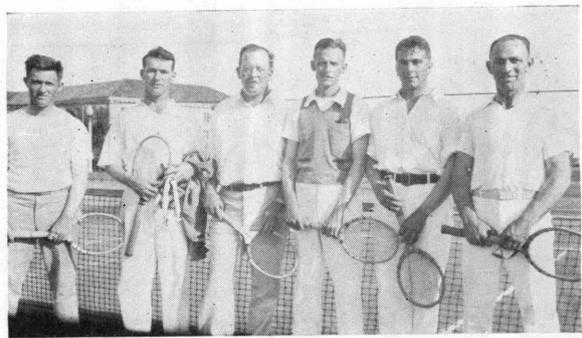
Others in the tournament were Capt. Richardson, Capt. Hopkins, Capt. D. M. Jones, Capt. Olds, Lt. Golden, Lt. Hanford, Lt. Kraut, Capt. Ellis, Lt. Zongker, Lt. Hayes, Lt. Buresh, Lt. Louderback, Capt. McManus, and Lt. Ostermann.

Many an exciting match was played in the tournament with fittingly close contests in the semi-finals in which Captain Golden defeated Lt. Golden 6-1, 6-1, and Lt. Greiner eliminated Lt. Crabbe in a gruelling 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 setto. The finals brought together Capt. Golden and Lt. Greiner and oh, what a battle that was. The contest see-sawed throughout with one player or the other seemingly destined to "breeze" through but in every case there was a splendid comeback and the results were in doubt to the very last point. The score describes as well as words the type of contest, 7-5, 11-13, 11-9. And so ended a fine tournament but not tennis.

Several members of the class entered the Fort Benning Tournament in both singles and doubles, and made a good showing for themselves.



DOUGHBOY





RIDING

Although equitation was not a part of the regular schedule in this year's work, enough inquiries were made by the student body to warrant somebody doing something about it.

Out of the Class of 189 students, approximately 100 signed for instruction in equitation, not meaning that they couldn't ride, but that they were willing to sacrifice a Saturday's morning sleep to learn a few of the fine points about the military seat.

Wonder of wonders was the patience of the instructors, and as dumb as we were, they eventually got a few of the points to sink in, although a few of the boys ate standing up, the majority pulled through without serious damage.

Of course, it wasn't all work—a lot of horse-play entered into it. Capt. "Bromo" Seltzer's Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! gave everyone, even the bouncers, a chance to forget themselves. We all admired Capt. Seltzer's "stick-to-it-ness." Who will forget Lt. Gottschalk's horse taking its Saturday bath on Sunday with the Lieutenant in the saddle.

The instructors to whom we owe our finished style and technique are Major Halloran, Capt. Wilson, Capt. Hughes, Lt. Mathews, and several pinch hitters. They are all real horsemen. Our contacts with them and the horses have made us better officers and men.

Whereas, the Saturday riding was work, the Sunday pleasure riding and the hunts were looked forward to by great many members of the class. Who doesn't remember the daily bulletin's announcement—"No Pleasure Riding Saturday, because the horses are to be used by the National Guard and Reserve Officers Class." Also, who will ever forget the waiting line every Wednesday, where each person drew a number from Capt. Hughes' cigar box, and hoped that number which they had drawn was below 99. If you were one of the unlucky, it was useless to ask for a nice gentle horse, which your sister might ride; invariably you would draw Sgt. Moore.

Not only the members of the Class enjoyed their Saturday and Sunday rides, but the wives of many Officers of the Class experienced the same enjoyment. A regular class was held and religiously attended by many of the ladies, who became in many cases finished riders. Where a great many of these ladies were once "Golf Widows," they now have a new grip on life and their husbands will undoubtedly be cleaning the house on Saturday afternoons.



GOLF

Golf, though one of the oldest games in the history of organized Sport, never fails to create an interest in some men, causing them to stray away from home at sunrise and return long after dark. Such an interest was evident in a number of our classmates. Even the stacatto voiced dominance of Captain "Machine Gun" Kelly could not dispel the dream of a pleasant evening on the links.

Like most military Posts, Benning is equipped with a splendid golf course. It is laid out along the crests and across the dales to the east of Post. The dark pines, contrasting with the terrain, border the fairways and furnish an awe inspiring background of unbelievable beauty and make the course one of the most picturesque in the entire state of Georgia.

The natural hazards are many and varied and well supplemented by artificial traps, in fact, they impress even the golfers of long experience as being obstacles worthy of their most concentrated effort.

The golfers of our class were an adequate representation of the average club members, inasmuch as those in the low eighty as well as those in the hundred plus class were included. Of course, the inevitable alibis were forthcoming and several large, irregular, and as yet unidentified pits, have been attributed to the excellent prowess of our entirely innocent golfers. It has been alleged that several of our conferes, being slightly homesick for the farm, sought to dissipate that feeling by indulging in a bit of spring plowing along the fairways.

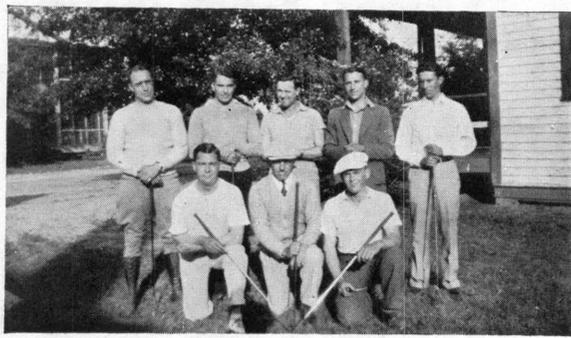
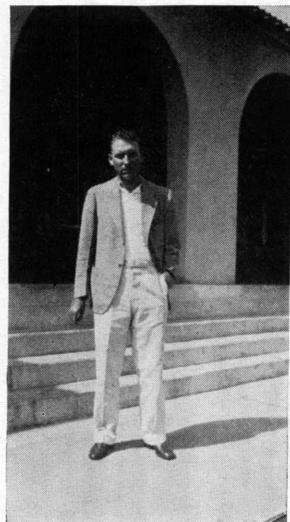
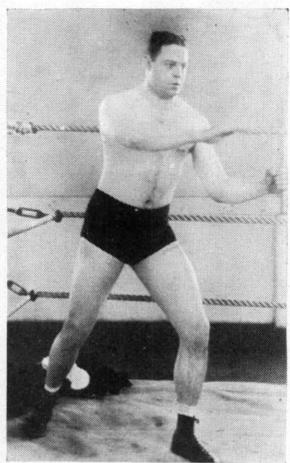
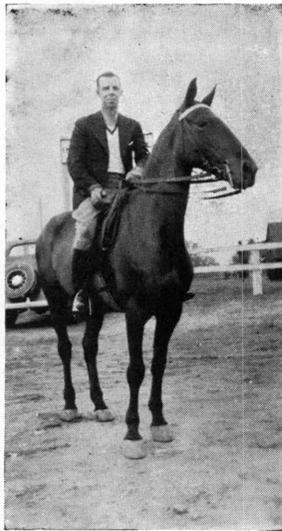
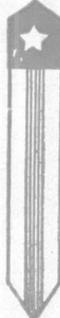
However, we can unanimously acclaim the excellence of the Fort Benning course irrespective of our golfing proficiency and we heartily appreciate the fact, that this course was made available to us.

The following members of the 1936 National Guard and Reserve Officers Class at the Infantry School, participated in the matches conducted:

Lt.-Col. Monro	Capt. Gibson	Lt. Kraut
Capt. Boone	Lt. Webb	Lt. Weil
Capt. McDonald	Lt. Schwaab	Lt. Ostermann
Capt. Meyer	Lt. Hazard	Lt. Hixson
Capt. Hopkins	Lt. Golden	Lt. Dixon
Capt. Dyer	Lt. Paulus	Lt. Moffatt
	Lt. Wilson	



DOUGHBOY



WRESTLING

Grunts, groans, growls, tears, and umps from within the ring; cheers, boos, bellowing, screaming, and shrieks from without. Colorful, and exciting, such is the atmosphere surrounding wrestling.

"Jim" Londos, keep in practice, because the Class of 1936 has produced some one that is going to put the "rest" in wrestling. We speak of Lt. Culver.

As seen by the "Cub" reporter:

1st Bout: Post Gymnasium, March 23rd, on the Bill Middlekauf-Jim Henry card; 20 minute time limit—one fall bout; opponent—The Masked Marvel, Atlanta, Georgia.

Lt. Culver took the fall in 17 minutes with a series of body slams. The Marvel protested the decision. Lt. Culver waived the referee aside and pinned the Marvel again in one minute with a flying tackle and body pin.

2nd Bout: Post Gymnasium, March 30th, on the Middlekauf-Luttrall card; 45 minute time limit—two falls out of three; opponent—Lt. Hammack, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lt. Hammack won the first fall in 22 minutes with an airplane spin and slam. Lt. Culver came back and took the second fall in 11 minutes with an Indian deathlock. The bout ended in a draw.

3rd Bout: Doughboy Stadium, April 28th, on the Middlekauf-Nolan card; 45 minute time limit—two falls out of three; opponent—Dallas Hunt, LaGrange, Ga.

Bout lasted 14 minutes, Lt. Culver won the fall and the match with a reverse body slam. Hunt injured a shoulder and was unable to continue.

4th Bout: Doughboy Stadium, May 11, on the Middlekauf-Chief Beaver card; 30 minutes time limit. Opponent Bruce Nolan, Champion of Florida.

Bout ended in a draw. Neither wrestler gained a fall in 30 minutes of hard, fast wrestling.

HANDBALL

Are you ready? Serve—East vs. West, North vs. South, and the Class Handball tournament was on. With Captain "Mortar" Smith's training and coaching in mind, there were few if any lost shorts and but few longs.

When the barrage of angle shots, placements, and backspins was lifted, Capt. Severin and Lt. Brom were matched for the finals. Both gentlemen from the sunny state of California. It was a swell battle, an almost even match, with Capt. Severin emerging the victor, as handball "Champ" of the Class of 1936.



The 19th Squad

On Wednesday afternoon, March 25th, the class participated in Landscape Target Firing at 1000 inches. Open competition for the Monroe Cup was announced at the initial assembly following the usual demonstration. Seven firing points were designated and squads assigned. When additional remuneration for speed in going into action was offered the competition began in earnest.

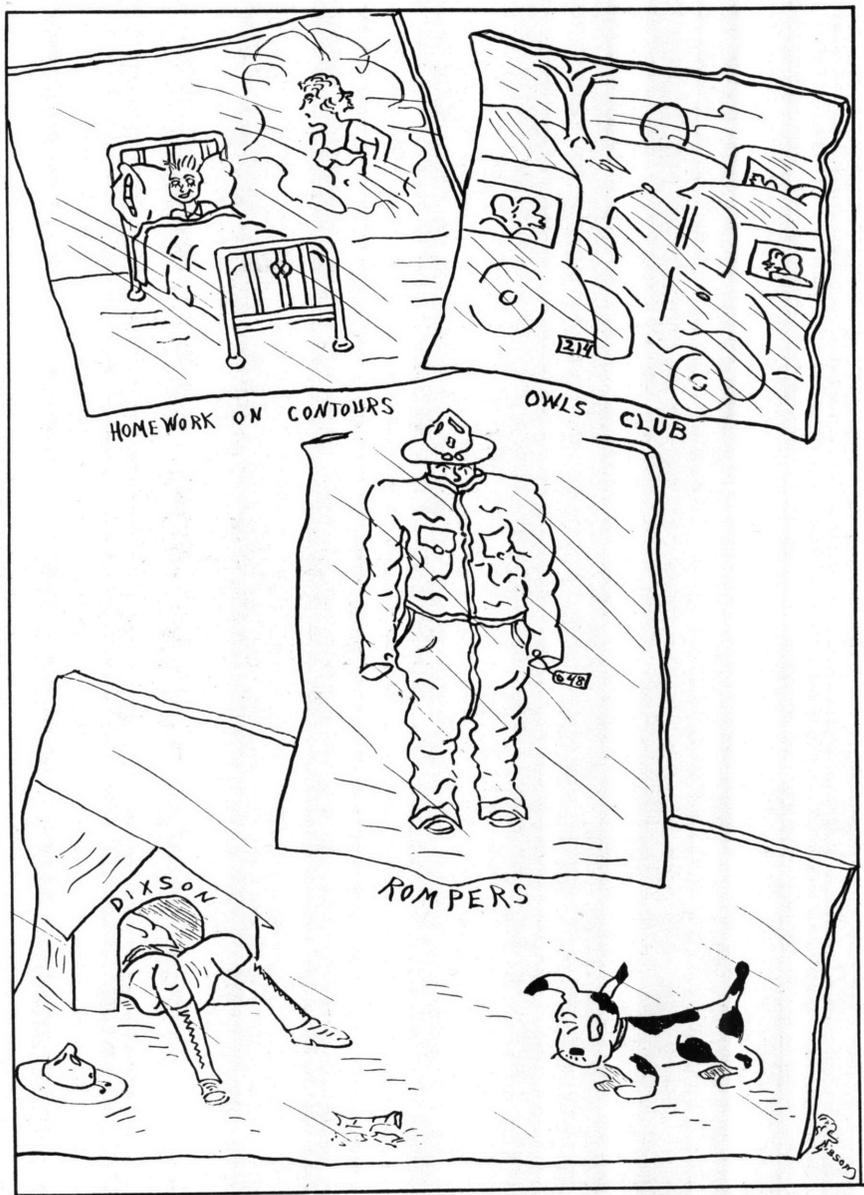
When the smoke cleared away it appeared that, while the 3d squad had won in the first platoon, and the 10th in the second, both the 16th and 19th squads had tied for first place in the third. Captain Dunkleberg magnanimously ruled that all four should shoot it off.

Firing points and rifles were shifted, new corporals assigned. The remainder of the company dashed for the trucks as it began to rain. No time now to blacken sights and adjust slings. Calmly and coolly the 19th took the dope on target designation from Acting Corporal Moffatt, asked no questions, squeezed 'em in.

Check of the score showed an 88 for the 19th, and 83 for the nearest competitor, clearly separating the men from the boys. As superior "rain-shooters" the 19th reigned supreme.

Class Advisors

The wives want it understood that the men were not the only ones who thoroughly enjoyed the three months at Fort Benning. They were very much occupied and entertained by the many activities open to them. The third week after arriving, on March 11th to be exact, a bridge club was organized and from then on met every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Ladies Lounge at the Officer's Club. Many played contract, some auction, and a few came to chat and knit. Also early in the season, the Beginners Riding Class was started, which met at 10 A. M. every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—when there was not a Terrain Exercise! The golf course provided many a pleasant hour for those interested in that sport, while the tennis courts and bowling allies offered exercises and enjoyment to others. Also no one will forget the pleasure, as well as the relief from the heat, provided by the swimming pool. All of the ladies join with the men in enthusiastic praise of the dances at the club at which one could always find a generous number of their members. Many were the good times that they all enjoyed at these and at smaller more informal gatherings. The pleasant contacts and friendships that were made here will ever be happy memories to all.





The 29th Infantry

The history of the 29th Infantry is a very interesting one, covering an extended period of time and finding its locale constantly changing in a manner bordering upon the kaleidoscopic.

The first record of the 29th Infantry shows that it was organized during the War of 1812 when Congress, on January 29, 1813, authorized the creation of forty-four infantry regiments. This first 29th Infantry was short-lived, however, for after the War, in 1815, the regiment was demobilized and its personnel consolidated with that of the 6th Infantry.

We next meet the 29th Infantry a year after the War Between the States, when, in 1866 the 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry was redesignated as the 29th Infantry. Again the regiment experienced but a brief career, for three years after its rebirth it again lost its identity, being consolidated with the 24th Infantry and making up the 11th Infantry.



DOUGHBOY

The present 29th Infantry was constituted as an aftermath of the Spanish American War. Congress, on February 2, 1901, authorized its re-creation, and the following day the organization of the regiment was started at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

In the Spring of 1902, the 29th Infantry was ordered to the Philippine Islands, and it arrived at Manila aboard the U. S. S. Sheridan on the first of May. The regiment was assigned to garrison ten stations on the islands of Cebu, Bohol, Negros, and Panay. The following year, two companies, G and H, three officers and 152 men strong, were sent to engage in field operations against the Moros on the Island of Mindanao.

After two years in the Philippines, the regiment was returned to the mainland aboard the Sheridan, and was assigned to garrison three posts: Fort Douglas and Fort Duchesne, in Utah, and Whipple Barracks, Arizona.

The stay in the States was brief, however, for in August, 1907, the regiment embarked upon the Logan and sailed from San Francisco, returning to the Philippine Islands for a two year stay at Fort William McKinley, on the Island of Luzon.

Upon completion of this last two-year stay in the Philippines, the 29th again returned to the continental limits of the United States and was assigned to garrison three posts: Fort Jay, Fort Porter, and Fort Niagara. The regiment remained in the States until 1915, when in March, it embarked from the Atlantic Seaboard for service in the Canal Zone.

Debarking at Cristobal, the troops took station at Camp Gaillard, Culebra, where it was found necessary to carry on considerable construction and alteration. Camp Gaillard had been the seat of the Civil Government of the Canal Zone, and it took no small amount of work to adapt it to the requirements of a military post.

The 29th Infantry had for five years been split up into three battalion posts, and had not served as a unit save for short periods of field training during the summers. Now, however, the regiment was once more unified, and, having adapted the post to house it acceptably, was prepared to discharge its duties with zeal and vigor. Much work was done in surveying and opening trails through the jungles and in construction work looking toward the strengthening and improving of the Panama Canal's defenses.

In the early stages of our country's participation in the World War, companies were stationed on guard at sensitive points along the Canal, among them the locks and docks of Miraflores, Pedro Miguel, Gamboa, and DeLesseps, and at Fort Randolph in support of the Coast Batteries. For six months, Company C was stationed at Taboga Island to guard interned German prisoners, being relieved at the end of the period by a company from the Porto Rican Regiment.

During July, 1917, the 29th Infantry was partially reorganized by transferring to the 33d Infantry four per cent of its enlisted personnel, being those men having a year or more to serve and receiving from the latter regi-



DOUGHBOY

ment men due for discharge within a year. Officers were also mutually transferred upon the basis of the length of their foreign service. The 29th Infantry was then returned to the States, the final element reaching Camp Beauregard, Louisiana on September 9th.

Shortly after the 29th Infantry arrived at Camp Beauregard, due to the expansion of our forces at this period, the organization of the 17th Division was commenced. The 83d and 84th Infantry Regiments, two new organizations forming part of the 17th Division were being formed around a nucleus of officers and enlisted men supplied from the 5th Infantry and the 29th.

However, during the early stages of this organization, the camp was engulfed in an epidemic of influenza, the number of cases amounting to about four thousand, of which ten per cent proved fatal. The 84th Infantry, which had received many of the officers and men of the 29th lost two officers and thirty-eight enlisted men. The epidemic began to abate late in October, but participation in the World War was denied to the regiment, as the Armistice was signed before the troops had fully recovered.

After the war, the 17th Division was demobilized, and the 29th Infantry remained on duty at Camp Beauregard. When the camp was closed, the regiment moved in March, 1919, to Camp Shelby, Mississippi. The 1st Battalion was soon moved to Camp Benning, Georgia, while the remainder of the regiment stayed at Camp Shelby to assist in demobilization of the several thousand troops drafted for the war from that region of the South.

The remainder of the regiment followed the 1st Battalion and in October, 1919, the entire regiment was located and on duty at Camp Benning, where the 29th Infantry has continued, with the arduous, interesting and highly important duty of experiment and combat training and demonstration at the Infantry School.

During the years that have followed, the turnover in personnel has made it possible to fill up the ranks of the regiment with local recruits so that now the large preponderance of the personnel are from Georgia and the surrounding states.

The 29th is the only war strength regiment in the country, and is constantly being used to perform experiments and also as an instrument with which to experiment. During the past year the regiment has tested over fifty articles of armament and equipment under service conditions.

As an instrument of experiment, it may be pointed out that the regiment has just recently been reorganized to conform to a tentative plan for infantry organization of three rifle battalions and a fourth, a special weapons battalion, the regiment being entirely motorized.

The 29th Infantry is now commanded by Colonel Asa L. Singleton, and under his kindly and efficient leadership, continues as the ultra modern in American Military Science, to live up to the motto emblazoned upon its coat of arms "We Lead the Way."



The 83rd Field Artillery

It was not the good fortune of the National Guard and Reserve Officers Class of 1936 to be closely associated with the Field Artillery unit included in the Fort Benning Garrison. A very brief course was presented, covering methods of employing the Infantry-Artillery team, and a very interesting demonstration arranged to show the various types of artillery fire, as well as the functioning of the liaison system.

The 83rd Field Artillery has a history which dates back over a century, to the time when, in 1832, Congress authorized the organization of a cavalry unit designated as the Battalion of Mounted Rangers. This battalion was reorganized the following year as the Regiment of Dragoons, and three years later became the 1st Dragoons, upon the constituting of a second regiment.

The 1st Dragoons acquitted themselves with credit and honor in the Indian Wars and in the Mexican War of 1846. At the beginning of the Civil War, the regiment was redesignated as the 1st Cavalry, and, as such its existence continued until our entrance into the World War. The performance of the 1st Cavalry throughout this period, embracing the Civil War and the Spanish-American War was outstanding.

Upon our participation in the World War, the War Department selected certain personnel of the 1st Cavalry and in June, 1917, created with it the 25th Cavalry. Two months later, this regiment, then stationed at Fort D. A. Russell, near Cheyenne, Wyoming, was converted into the 83rd Provisional Artillery and assigned to the 8th Field Artillery Brigade.

Six months later, the 83rd joined the other regiments of the 8th Brigade—the 81st and 82d Field Artillery—at Camp Fremont, California, where it was stationed for a few brief months. In July, 1918, the regiment went into intensive training at Fort Sill, for overseas service, and in October the orders for embarkation came through. Leaving familiar shores on October 28th, the troops landed at Brest just two days before the signing of the Armistice.

While the 83rd did not participate in actual combat in France, its service was honorable and noteworthy, for after a month spent in Brittany, the regiment was returned to Brest, where it was selected to act as bodyguard to President Wilson during his stay there. The regiment was then ordered home, landing at New York in the middle of January, 1919, and entraining shortly for Camp Knox, Kentucky.

Here, the regiment remained, until on September 17th, 1920, the 1st Battalion was detached and marched to Fort Benning, to take up permanent station. In the meantime the regiment had been equipped with five-ton





DOUGHBOY

tractors. The 2d Battalion was ordered to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and in January, 1922, placed on the inactive list.

The 1st Battalion 83d Field Artillery was in 1927 again converted into a horse-drawn unit, and the following year redesignated as a separate unit to be known as the 83d Field Artillery Battalion. However, in March, 1929, the 83d Field Artillery Battalion again was redesignated as 1st Battalion, 83d Field Artillery, the designation it now bears.

Continued change and modernization of our forces have had their effect upon the 1st Battalion 83d Field Artillery. In 1930, Battery B, known familiarly as the "Gray Horse Battery," was ordered to Camp Knox, Kentucky, there to form Battery B, 3d Field Artillery, while Battery B, 1st Battalion, 83d Field Artillery became inactive.

Late in 1934, however, Battery B was made active again and equipped with four-wheel-drive trucks, so that as the 1st Battalion 83d Field Artillery is now constituted, some of its batteries are horse-drawn and the remainder truck-drawn, thus providing ideal demonstration troops for the Infantry School.

This artillery unit, commanded by Colonel L. P. Collins, can well be proud of its record and that of its predecessors, and is in peace-time continuing to maintain that level of efficiency and "esprit de corps" which has, in past conflicts, and will in future, entitle the unit to continue to retain as its slogan the motto "Flagrante Bello"—meaning "in the middle of the War."





DOUGHBOY

66th Infantry--67th

The tank, as an Infantry weapon, came into being during the World War, consequently, the story of American Tank organizations must needs cover a comparatively brief space of time.

Early in 1918, then, we find two tank organizations being formed, one in the United States, and one overseas, both known as the 326th Tank Battalion. The unit in France learned of the formulation of the 326th Tank Battalion at home and thereupon changed its plans and became designated as the 344th Tank Battalion. Its first maneuvers with Infantry took place in April, 1918, at Langres, and in September the Battalion first engaged in combat.

On September 12th, 1918, the 344th Tank Battalion participated in the battle of the St. Mihiel salient. It is recorded that, during the unit's forty-six days of action in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the total replacement of its materiel amounted to 123.4 per cent!

Upon the cessation of the War, the 344th was returned to Camp Meade, Maryland, and ordered demobilized. In the meantime, the 301st Tank Battalion had been organized and was trained at Wareham and Bovington, England. It saw service in the Battle of the Somme, attached to the British Fourth Army. This organization also found its way to Camp Meade after the War.

As is so frequently the case when an entirely new organization comes into existence, there are innumerable changes during the formative period. Such has been the lot of the Tank Units now in the garrison at Fort Benning.

Shortly after being demobilized at Camp Meade, orders were received to reconstruct the 344th Tank Battalion, and it was recruited to its full enlisted strength. In March, 1920, the 344th was selected as the demonstration battalion for the Infantry School. When, in April, however, the Unit was ready to make the move, Company A, 301st Battalion had replaced Company B, 344th Battalion, which latter company was redesignated as the 5th Tank Company, and Company C was temporarily left at Camp Meade. Company C rejoined the Battalion at Fort Benning in July, 1921, and for several years the Battalion was known as the 15th Tank Battalion.

Again in 1927, the Tank Battalion was redesignated, and for a period was named 2d Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment (Light). At the present time, however, the Tank organization consists of the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) and the 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks), the organization being commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. H. Morris, Jr. The 2d Battalion, 66th Infantry and Company F, 67th Infantry, are at present the only active Units stationed at Fort Benning.



DOUGHBOY

Company F, 67th Infantry, is equipped with three fast Christie type medium tanks, and has received and experimented with several new tanks during the past year.

Company E, 66th Infantry, was for a considerable part of last year the only Company in the Battalion equipped with tanks. Those of Companies D and F were declared obsolete and called in by the Ordnance Department, while Company E retained its fifteen heavy tanks, though they, too, are obsolete.

Within the past few months Companies D and F have received several light tanks—the most modern of tank equipment. It is expected that by the end of this year the total number of tanks will aggregate eighty-four, the number required to bring the two companies to full strength.

Thus with the organization and equipment on hand, the Tank Units are ready to do their part in enhancing the efforts of the Infantry School to offer well rounded training, and as the equipment is brought up to strength will be in even better condition to discharge their important training missions.





DOUGHBOY

The 24th Infantry

In the 24th Infantry we find an organization of which its members can well be proud. Its history is replete with examples of tasks well and honorably performed whether under the spectacular conditions of battle or under the modest situations of peace-time.

As has been usual after most wars, a contraction of our armed forces took place after the Civil War, and thus, in the latter part of 1869, the 24th Infantry was constituted by a consolidation of the 38th and 41st Infantry regiments, at Fort McKavitt, Texas, with General Ronald S. McKenzie, then Colonel, as its first commander.

Throughout the development of the Southwest, up until the Spanish-American War, we see the history of the territory constantly intertwined with that of the 24th Infantry. For more than a decade, the regiment served at various frontier posts throughout the breadth of Western Texas, enduring hardships, rough and ready existence, and almost incessant engagement in encounters with Indians.

In 1880, the headquarters were moved to Fort Sill, and for some seventeen years, the regiment concerned itself principally with preserving law and order among the redskin tribes of the Indian Territory. No small part of the duties was the task of preventing marauding upon the part of white settlers, and protecting the peaceful Red Men from these unscrupulous and lawless encroachers.

During this period, the 24th Infantry garrisoned various posts not only in what is now Oklahoma, but in New Mexico and Arizona, occupying Fort Apache, Fort Bayard, and Fort Grant, among others, before being transferred in 1897, to Fort Douglas, Utah. Here, for the first time in its history, the regiment was united, and at a post within the borders of civilization rather than at its outposts.

While performing its long detail of border service, the 24th was commanded by many of the Civil War's most gallant and outstanding officers, among them, aside from General McKenzie, the first commander, being numbered General J. H. Potter, General A. S. Doubleday, General Z. R. Bliss, General J. F. Kent and Colonel E. H. Liscum.

Probably the most spectacular chapter in the history of this regiment is the chronicle of its exploits during the Spanish-American War, and its service thereafter in the Philippine Islands.

The signal achievements of the 24th Infantry include its participation in the campaign before Santiago, in Cuba, and its part in the capture of San Juan, whose stone block house has been adopted as the chief figure in the regiment's cost of arms. Notwithstanding its heroic action in campaign, perhaps the most stalwart and effective service rendered by these colored troops was the tour of duty from July 16 to August 25, 1898. During this period these troops, stationed at Siboney, Cuba, nursed patients at this yellow



fever camp, buried the dead, and endeavored to clean up the congested, filthy area. As a result of this forty-one day tour, many of the personnel of the gallant 24th Infantry were stricken. The earnest and efficient discharge of this arduous task gained for the regiment the special commendation of the Commander-in-Chief in General Field Orders.

In 1899, after less than a year in garrison at Fort Douglas, Utah, the 24th Infantry went to the Philippine Islands to engage in warfare against Emilio Aguinaldo's bands of warriors, and gave an excellent account of itself. Many of the officers and men performed heroically, and it is said that the capture of Aguinaldo was aided in no small measure by information relative to his whereabouts, which was obtained and transmitted by an officer of the 24th Infantry to General Funston.

After Aguinaldo's capture, the regiment assisted in the restoration of civil government and in crushing the bands of plundering Ladrones over-running the islands. During this three-year period the regiment participated in more than 60 engagements.

While the regiment as a whole was stationed in the Philippines for these three years, Company L, instead of sweltering under the tropical sun of a southern clime, was enjoying the beauties of the land of the midnight sun and the aurora borealis in far-off Alaska, at Skagway and Fort Wrangell.

The regiment was reunited in Montana, in 1902, where it garrisoned three old Army posts, but four years later its chastening influence was again required in attempting to make the natives in the Philippines behave. This tour of duty covered two years, during which time 14 more battles were fought.

Upon returning to the continent, the 24th Infantry served in garrison at Madison Barracks and at Fort Ontario, New York, until 1912, when a third tour of insular duty called the regiment to the Pacific. Since many of the old posts in the Philippine Islands were being dismantled, there were many changes of station. Otherwise, the tour of duty was quite placid, and more in the nature of an extended sight-seeing excursion.

Late in 1915, the 24th returned to the mainland and in 1916 was called upon to participate in the Punitive Expedition into Mexico, under General Pershing. The regiment continued its duty upon the southwestern border, in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, during the World War, and while it was not called into service across the waters, it furnished many experienced non-commissioned officers to the newly-created colored regiments, who, needless to say, acquitted themselves well.

Thus the regiment continued its record of faithful service, even though in a more humble and less spectacular role. Its morale was maintained at the usual high standard in keeping with the regiment's motto "Semper Paratus"—Always Prepared.

Upon conclusion of its border service, the 24th Infantry was stationed at Camp Furlong, Columbus, New Mexico, but in the fall of 1922, came to Fort Benning, its travels at an end.





DOUGHBOY

A striking commentary upon this fine organization, at present commanded by Colonel Ellery Farmer, is the fact that while enlistment is technically for three years, practically the entire personnel enlists with the intention of serving for thirty years. Small wonder then, that some 950 negro soldiers point with humility and pride to the insignia they wear.

In the foregoing pages of this volume there are contained brief sketches of the organizations comprising the Garrison of Fort Benning with which the 1936 National Guard and Reserve Officers Class has had greatest contact and become most familiar. It would not be fitting to omit all reference, however, to the many other organizations which make possible the smooth and continued operation of the Post and of the School.

Among the personnel on the Post are members of the Signal Corps, Ordnance, Engineer, Chemical Warfare, Medical Corps, Motor Transport, Quartermaster, Finance, and Air Service.

In the bustle of activity on the part of the student, he is likely to forget that it takes more than instructors and demonstration troops to conduct the training of the Infantry School. The role of these specialists is of no mean importance.

Without the Ordnance Maintenance and Repair Shops, to keep the small arms in proper condition—to mention but one phase of Ordnance activity—the Infantry School would find its difficulties of operation mounting tremendously.

The Signal Corps, in turn, maintains the system of telephone, telegraph, and radio communication for the Infantry School—the nerve system, so to speak.

So we might continue, pointing out how the Engineers maintain and assist in construction of roads, buildings, and so on; how the Medical Corps ministers to the health and comfort of all on the Post; how each group contributes its portion to the complete and all inclusive task of conducting Uncle Sam's magnificent institution, the Infantry School. It should not be necessary to set forth these matters in detail, for a moment's reflection upon the part of the student will serve to bring out to him the nature of each component's work as well as its importance.

One department, however, which is worthy of more than passing comment, is the Department of Experiment. This department, headed by Lieutenant-Colonel Francis R. Fuller, and its work is mentioned at greater length in this book.

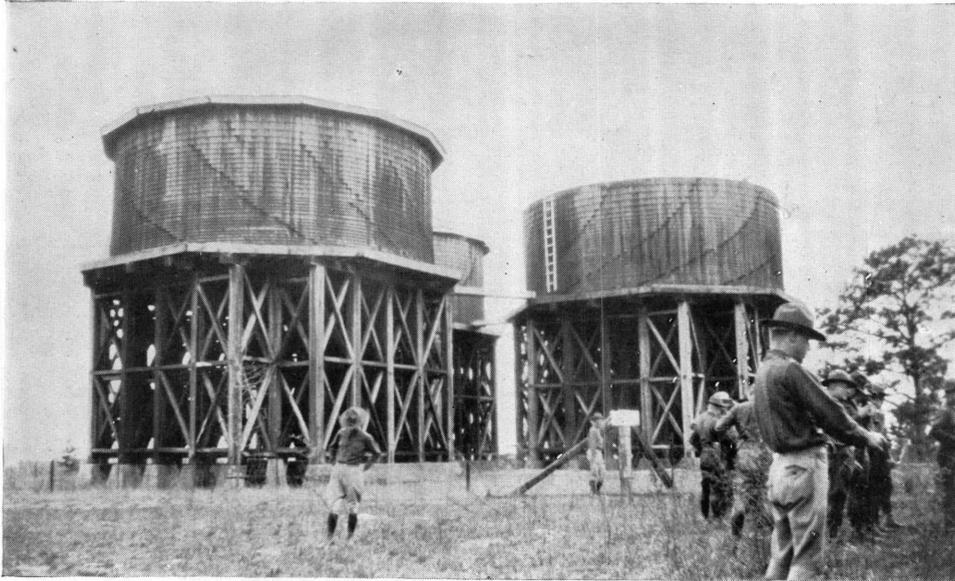
While we have not come into intimate contact with the personnel of this department, we are all familiar with many of its projects, such as the semi-automatic rifle, the new M-2 Tank, and the 81 millimeter mortar.

We should, therefore, give due consideration to the Department of Experiment, as an integral part of our academic life at this Post.

In conclusion, then, let us not lose sight of the high degree of importance to the Infantry School of these less spectacular, quietly running components which do so much to assist the life blood to course through the veins of the Nation's great service school at Fort Benning.



DOUGHBOY



ORIENT YOURSELVES ON THE WATER TANK, GENTLEMEN!

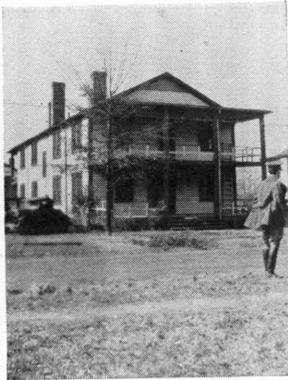


READ THE SITUATION, GENTLEMEN





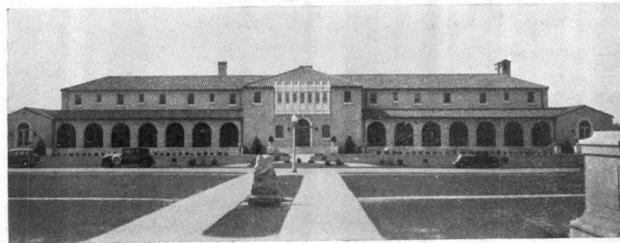
DOUGHBOY



503 INGERSOLL



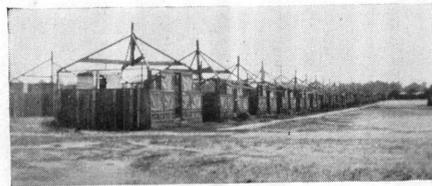
ON A QUIET SUNDAY MORNING



"THE CLUB"



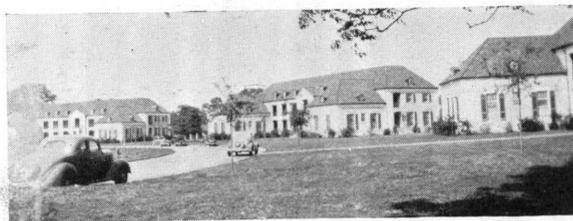
"UPATOI U"



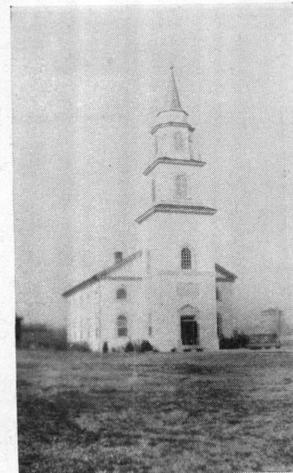
THANK HEAVEN WE MISSED THESE!



THE GENERAL'S HOME



BACHELOR APARTMENTS DELUXE



CHAPEL



DOUGHBOY



NINETEENTH SQUAD



TWELFTH SQUAD



TWENTIETH SQUAD



TWENTY-FIRST SQUAD



THIRTEENTH SQUAD

With Appropriate Apologies

They told me I should go to Benning,
 A school for the men of the line.
 They told me on my graduation
 I'd stand out ahead of the fine.
 They told me instructors were wonders,
 That each one of them was a gem.
 They said that they'd make me a soldier;
 That I'd learn about Army from them.

My first was a tall lad named Lehman,
 The class supervisor was he.
 He told me I must be a good boy
 Or he'd take me right over his knee.
 He told me to take one step forward,
 Or my chances of passing were slim.
 I wore what he said, went just where he led,
 And I learned about Army from him.

The boss of my class was a Colonel,
 A gentleman known as Bonesteel.
 He urged me to study hard nightly
 Or GTs would sure make me reel.
 To put off my ordered assignments,
 He told me would worry me thin;
 And if I got sick, I'd have just me to kick,
 Yes, I learned about Army from him.

Then 'long came a marksman named Dunkie,
 Who was born with a gun in his hands.
 He taught me to peek thru a peep hole,
 The difference between grooves and lands.
 He taught me to breathe, squeeze, and settle;
 To aim just under the rim;
 To blacken my sights, and to study late nights.
 Oh, I learned about Army from him.

Topography was my next subject,
 Taught by Kutschko, the father of maps.
 I learned to tell azimuth from asthma;
 That Orientations aren't Japs.
 He taught me to find my way homeward
 When beer bouts have made my eyes dim,
 When I'm lost in a maze, my head in a haze.
 Yes, I learned about Army from him.



DOUGHBOY

Signals were next on my program,
A study as old as he's Young.
EE means electric equipment.
(Who was that bright lad who was stung?)
Then cryptograms entered my lectures
When Hughes mounted the diadem.
I learned M-94, and DFC-4.
Boy, I learned about Army from them.

A growl and a gr-r-r-r brought on Pesek.
I could feel bayonets in my chest.
He taught me to cherish my neighbor
But not 'till I'd pierced through his vest.
Then Landreth lit powder filled fuzes,
Grenades are his subject, a-hem.
Hold tight to the fuze, boys, unless you want big noise.
And I learned about Army from them.

And next came that sweet auto-rifle
With Pesek once more on the stand.
He taught me that next to my tooth brush
Chamber brushes come first in the land.
I learned not to aim at the target
But at seven o'clock on the rim;
Or if I had a chance, at the enemies pants.
Yes, I learned about Army from him.

And now I've just finished with Kelly,
As "Machine Gun" he's known to his creed.
He taught me assisted by Bergquist,
A really intelligent Swede,
I'll never forget 'celerator,
That darling, adorable gem.
I'd sure never roan, had I one in my home.
Oh, I learned about Army from them.

I am now all through with my schooling,
My headspace is jammed full of bolts,
Of sights, of settings, of grid lines,
Of phases, of functions, of don'ts.
I dream of Kelly and Pesek,
Of Landreth, of Walk, of Lehman,
They told me I should go to Benning
To learn about Army from them.

N. M. J. A.



DOUGHBOY



1936

Calculator

In furtherance of one of the richest traditions of the Infantry School, the class of 1936 is happy to include in its DOUGHBOY the first pictorial representation of the monument to dear old Calculator as it appears in its new permanent location.

Few there are indeed, whose connection with the School, regardless of how fleeting it may have been, has not led to an inquiry concerning the story behind the odd inscription on this simple granite shaft. Even further romanticized through the mists of thirteen long years comes the answer:

Calc was a pup of indeterminate origin who endeared himself to the entire School by his utter and complete friendliness; a pup touched by affliction to the extent that he found it necessary to adopt the habit of putting down three and taking one—hence his name. A quadruped forerunner of the modern hitch-hiker, Calc bummed rides, by train and by motor, to town and back with an impunity highly to be admired and a technique polished to perfection. Few officers in those days ever passed the Ralston Hotel coming home without a glance aside in the hope that he might be waiting there, looking for a lift. Few problems were presented on the reservation which went unhonored by his presence.

The wide-spread indignation which followed his unfortunate death from poisoning led to the establishment of a memorial fund and ultimately to the erection of this monument to “man’s best friend.” It is intended to embody the ideals which his spirit continues to inspire in the hearts of all who attend the Infantry School. The class of 1936 has not been immune.

Owed to a Gadget

I am still a great respecter of extractor and ejector,
The breech-lock holds my interest as it holds the bolt in line.
I am still a firm believer in the cunning cocking lever,
But the cute accelerator is a special pal of mine.

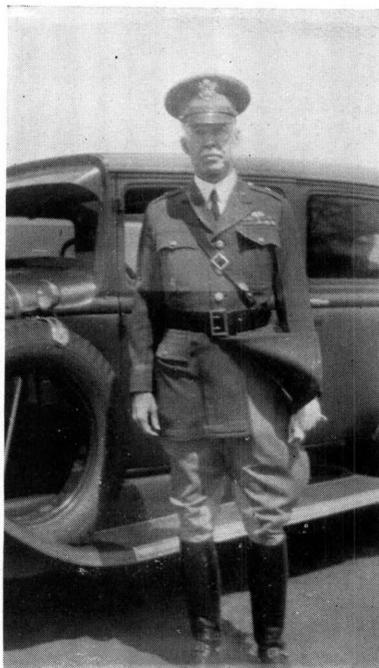
I admire the tiny trigger cams that press upon the jigger
That cows the stubborn sear spring and frees the firing pin.
I would not fail to mention any Browning-born invention,
But the pert accelerator is the one I pick to win.

Each part must be a factor, be it barrel or extractor,
Each cam and pawl must function to make the process click;
But when all depends on timing, be it shooting, posting, rhyming,
The wise accelerator is the one to turn the trick.

BARON MYNDE.



DOUGHBOY



THE GENERAL PAUSES



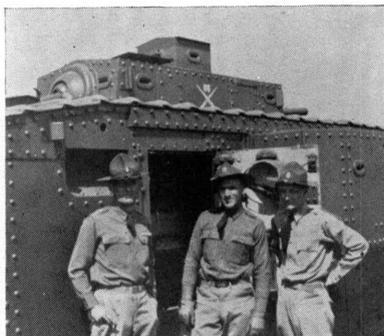
THE CHAMP GETS SET



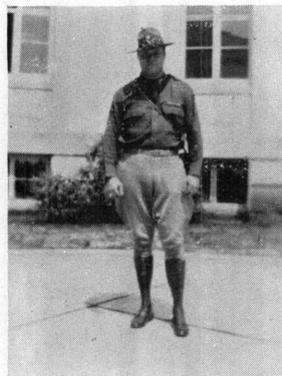
SOME TANK CREW!



AN ACROBAT IN OUR MIDST



"YOU WOULDN'T POSE WOULD YOU, MOFFATT!"



THE BULL



DOUGHBOY



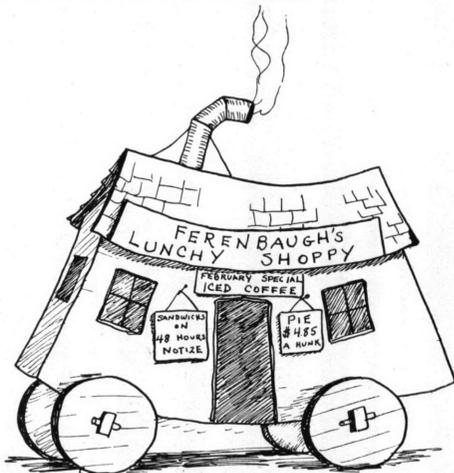
1936

Helpful Hints

To Future Students of the Infantry School

The following glossary of terms, list of definitions, and directory of points of principal interest is hereby published for the benefit of other "illyadvised" people who may from time to time be our successors at this seat of learning, as an aid to quicker academic, administrative, and social education.

1. **ACADEMIC BUILDING**—Prominent architectural feature, inhabited by faculty, who sit up nights devising methods of producing headaches in student officers.



2. **OFFICER'S CLUB**—A feature of the Landscape known as "FERENBAUGH'S LUNCH SHOPPY" where the most rapid of service can be obtained on ten day's notice. (See Illustration).

3. **BLOCK 21**—Variously and colloquially called "Biglerville," "Zilchville-on-the-Narrow-Gauge," "Soap-suds row," etc. Officially known as "Class VIII quarters." It is located on the "Off" side of the parade ground from the Post Proper, and is inhabited by low forms of animal life, which produce the loud howls and whoops sometimes heard emanating from that district, usually attributed to the Species Whisperingmillers indigenous to the area.

4. **DEMONSTRATION**—A (comedy?) skit, ordinarily produced by either the Second or Third Section Dramatic clubs, and presenting a stellar cast headed by those inimitable and hilarious comedians, Sergeants Bramlett and Ellis.

Properties and Costumes by the War Department.

Sound Effects by PKDBS (Pesek, Kelley, Dunkleberg, Bergquist, and Smith).

Produced by Bonsteel.

5. **HOOK? WAGNER? SIMPSON** and **McANDREW RANGES?** Not to be confused with inferior makes of ranges. Any one of these ranges is capable of producing hotter fires than any others on the market.



DOUGHBOY

6. **FIRST DIVISION ROAD**—A speedway for snails—sometimes called “M. P.’s” Paradise.
7. **LECTURE**—A sure cure for insommia.
8. **G. T.**—Skip it if possible.
9. **MACHINE GUN**—Mechanical device with lovable and very human characteristics—sometimes known as a “Kelley.”
10. **TANKS**—Your guess is as good as ours.
11. **TACTICS**—Form of discussion leading to an argument.
12. **LOGISTICS**—Art of having troops on train before the train pulls out.
13. **TARGET DESIGNATION**—A term employed to describe that process by which a squad leader attempts to mislead a squad into firing into the next county. If the squad fires on the correct target, the “Beers” are on the squad leader.
14. **CONFERENCE**—A Monologue.



15. **GERMAN PATROL**—Group of unemployed soldiers, whose location is proclaimed by a sandwich man bearing a white flag carrying the inscription “Do Not Patronize. This Post is unfair to organized labor.”

16. **INDIRECT LAYING**—Simple term applied to that series of obtuse mathematical calculations which enable one to aim at Atlanta and hit San Francisco (maybe).

17. **AUTOMATIC RIFLE**—A contrivance of the DEVIL. Comparable to Smallpox and Chilblains.

18. **TRICONICAL SUPPORT**—Involved terminology applied to Howitzer Nomenclature which performs no functions whatsoever, nobody knows why.

19. **TACTICAL WALK**—Peculiar form of strenuous physical exercise insisted upon by Third Section enthusiasts. Object and purpose unknown.



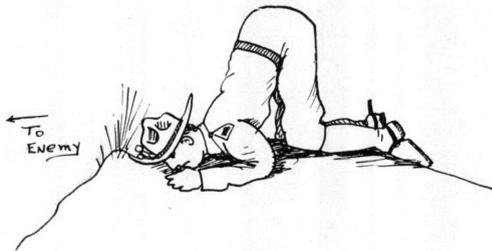
DOUGHBOY

20. **MACHINE GUN PROTRACTOR**—As issued by the Infantry School, this device is warped and gnarled in manufacture to resemble a potato chip or an oyster shell. By interpreting certain calabalistic inscriptions etched thereon, students arrived at startling results. An improvised model designed to represent a Stillborn pretzel, and bearing quotations and formulae in the original Chaldean, is now under test.

21. **NOMENCLATURE**—Form of occult Science designed to mystify the seeker after knowledge by misleading and by irrelevant description. Example—an item known commercially as a stud is translated as a “recoiling recess eccentric rotating pivot lug guide support cam.”

22. **THAT PINE TREE ON THE SLOPE OF THAT HILL**—A phrase resorted to by all and sundry as a panacea for all difficulties and complications in describing a reference point in the designation of a target obscured in a pine forest covering a range of hills.

23. **SMITH'S SUBDIVISION**—Real Estate development backed by the Third Section, suburban to Ft. Benning and easily reached by truck in fifteen minutes. Boasts a portable landscape with movable terrain features, such as “Lone Gum Trees,” “Twin Pine Trees,” “Red Roofed House,” and “Twin Haystacks.” Visitors Welcome.



24. **SIGHT DEFILADE**—An ostrich-like pose adapted in combat. It is used to offer the enemy complete concealment from observation. (See figure).



25. **PROLONGED STOPPAGE**—A Machine Gun malfunction. This stoppage and incidentally the gun, is reduced with a sixteen pound sledge hammer. (See illustration).



DOUGHBOY

BENNING PHRASES

"Get a firm grip on yourself."

"Hey? Where's the Flight Commander?"

"The characteristic frankness of the 3rd Section."

"Anybody found a Ramrod?"

"Whose who in the zoo?"

"The Shootin' 19th."

"Blacken your sights Abner Andrus"

"To the winner goes the peanuts."

"Which Andrus? Is there more than one?"

"Take a ten minute break and be back in your seats in three minutes."

"Now Gentlemen, thats the first time . . . etc."

"Hy Doc."

"Re-port."

"Please repeat the Question."

"Do I make myself clear as far as I have gone?"

"It may be a dumb question but"

"No. 1, How you gonna cover that targert?"

"Slump . . . Sling . . . Sight . . . Squeeze . . . Now rub your shoulder."

"Think nothing of it."

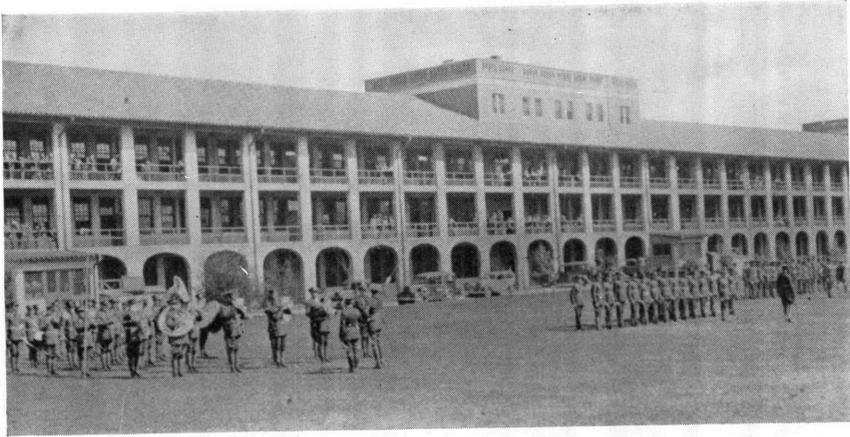
"I've told you 'NO' three times already."

"Louder, Louder, Louder."

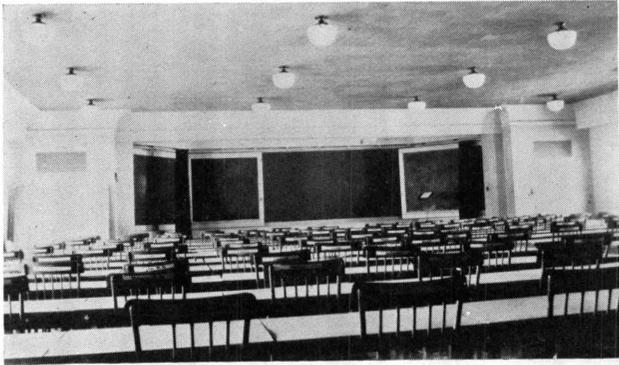
"Are there any Questions?"



DOUGHBOY



BATTALION PARADE



DEAR OLD "322"



SAM WILLIAM'S ROOM
THE MORNING AFTER
THE FIRE

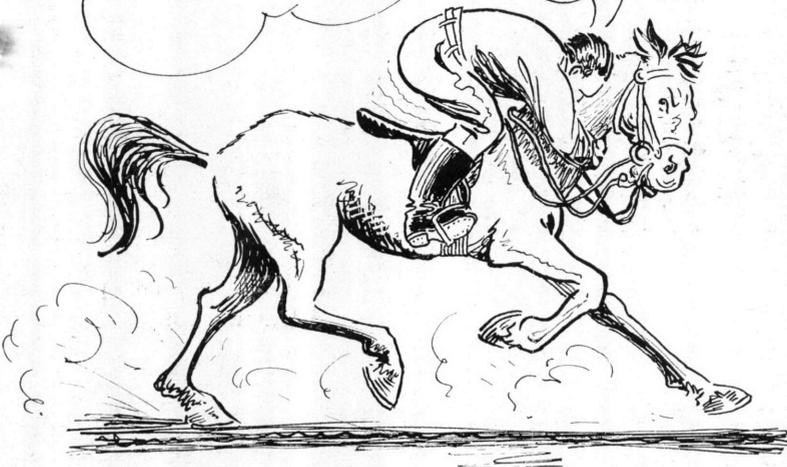
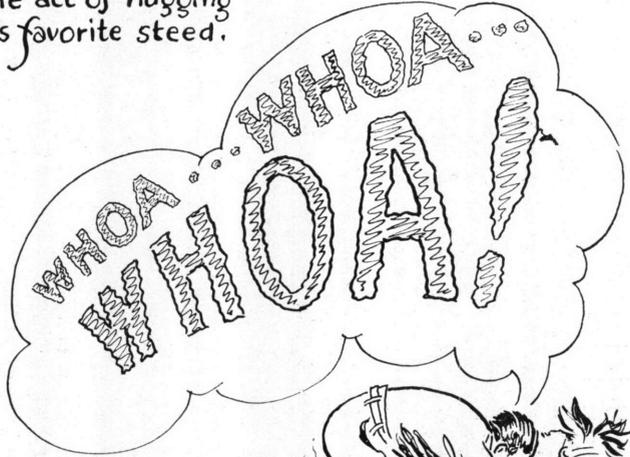


BATTERY "A" GOING OUT



"Bromo" just loves horses!

Here he's shown in the act of hugging his favorite steed.



#FConley
.36

Lt. Osterman.

I wish I were a Kangaroo
With wide and funny stances
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.



Graded Test

COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

CAPT. DOTSON DASHES

Chief of Section

First Situation—You will be asked only questions dealing with the most important phases of this subject. You have been assigned as division communications officer on the hill just north of first division road. (How beautiful the Water Tanks are in the moonlight). The rain is falling in sheets and the division commander wants your recommendations for the communications “setup.”

First Requirement—(a) How many strands of wire in a twisted pair?
(b) How many spokes in the left wheel of a reelcart type PDQ-13?

Second Requirement—(a) How many dead dry cell batteries in the storeroom of the Academic Building? (b) State which of the following pairs are alike and which ones are not alike.

Dah—Dah

Dah—Dah

Dah—dit

Dit — dah

Dah—Dah

Dah—Dit—Dah

Result—Your score is 26. It is a waste of time to teach you the code. Also a waste of the taxpayer’s money.

Next Situation—You are assigned as Division Radio Operator.

MACHINE-GUN FUNCTIONING (Lecture)

(Rapid-fire as usual)

In the first sequence of functioning the mainspring is depressed by the trigger pressing against the tripod causing the water jacket to disengage the traversing screw resisted by the third position stoppage.

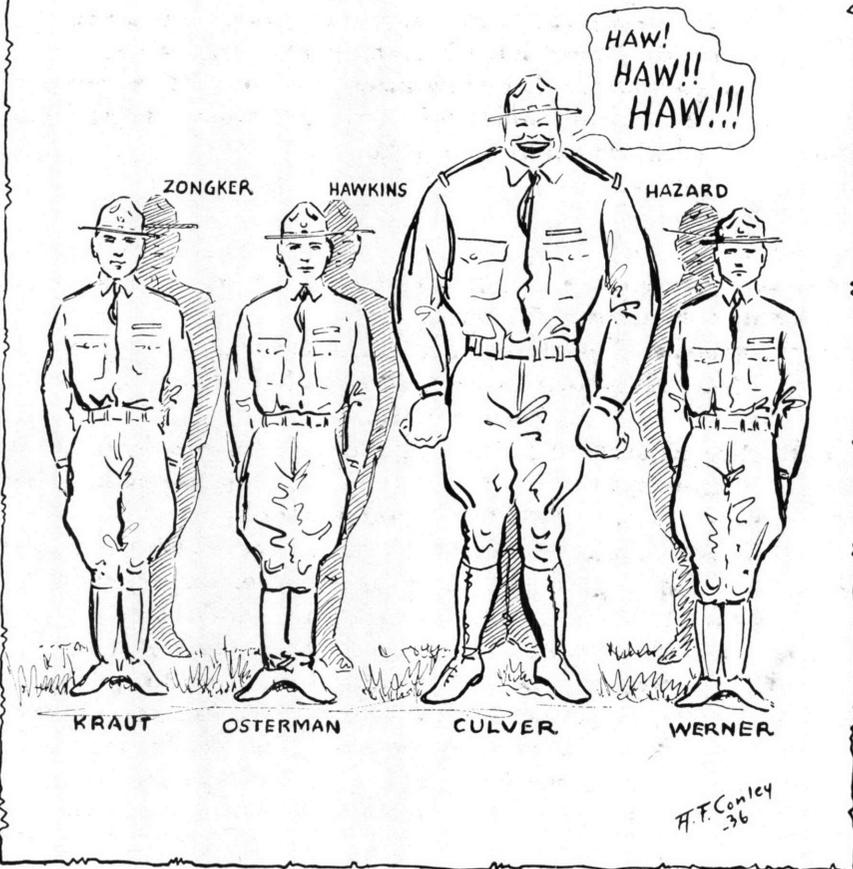
The second sequence is the shortest distance between two points, namely the water tanks and “Biglerville.” It is just a fraction longer than the head-space adjustment on an oversized claw hammer. The mid-rib on the hammer strikes the barrel extension three sharp whacks driving the bolt to the rear exerting a coming action against the face of the operating handle. This in turn exerts a terrific pressure on the tips of the accelerator—(Deary me the accelerator—“It should be an article of issue in every home. It makes the slow move fast and the fast move slow, so they both arrive at the desired destination at the same time. Can you feature anything more beneficial than that? And a good time was had by all”) But back to my “Functioning”—“In this corner we have, at 88 pounds, the barrel the fly-weight CHAMP of Ft. Benning. This strikes the bolt a 2600 volt blow something akin to the blow received by the AAA which was delivered by the Supreme Court. This blow delivered exactly on the jaw causes the flash hider to coincide with the rear sight leaf and jump two ditches about 30 miles left of the lone Gum tree to the left front by the red roofed house.

Take a ten minute break Gentlemen.



The Slightly lop-sided 14th Squad

NOTE; The artist is No. 3 of the rear rank. His big feet are all that keep him from being reported "absent!"



THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW:

Who pulled up the aiming stake on the Landscape target range? (See the Company Commander).

How can Capt. Smith's face get so red when he is asked a question and how can he sleep so well in class?

Who was the "Hero of Jamestown" anyway?

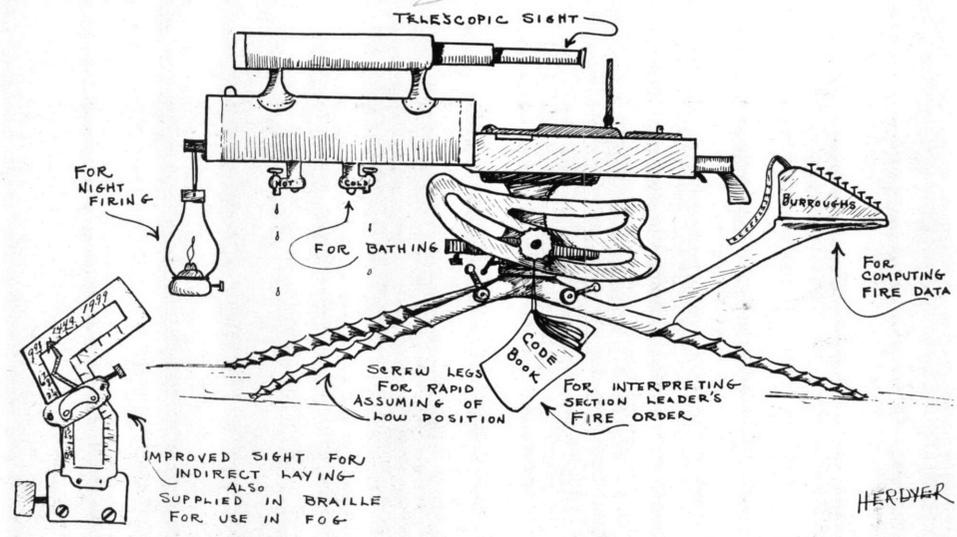
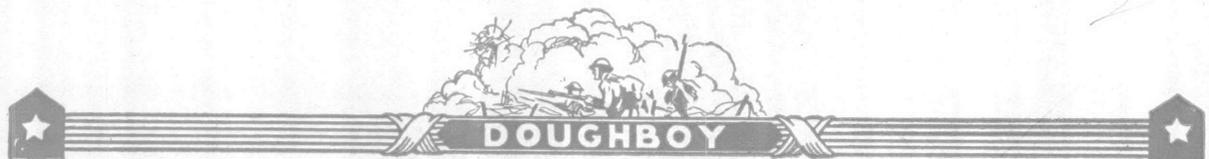


DOUGHBOY



Capt. Dye: "The Commandant looks very distinguished with his white hair."

Lt. Frederick: "Yes, he has me to thank for that."



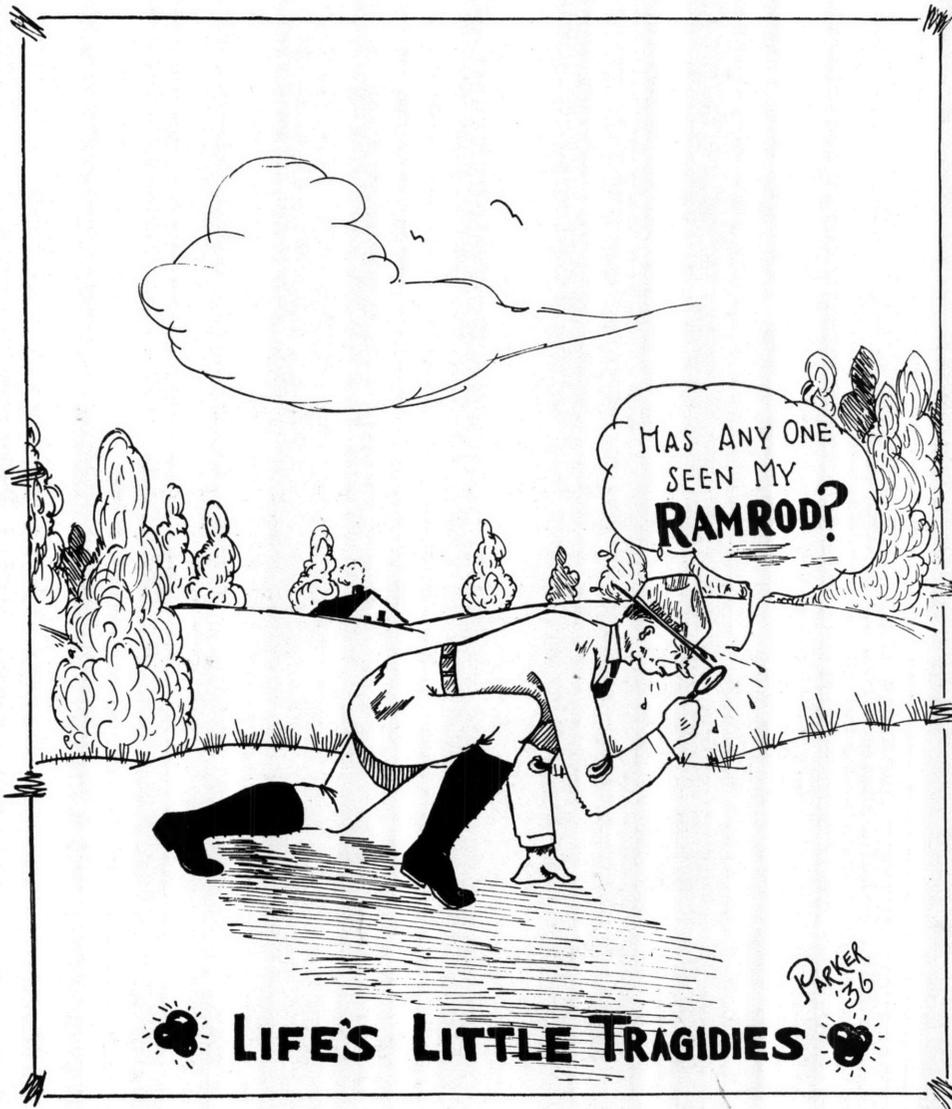
HERBYER

FT. BENNING "A B C's"

- A is for Aim, the marksman's delight
- B is for Base, angles never quite right
- C is for Cannons for the enemy's sake
- D is for Directions we all like (?) to take
- E is for Elevation for the gunner to lay,
- F is for Fire the textbooks say,
- G is for Guns the "Doughboy's" pride
- H is for Horses for he-men to ride
- I is for Infantry the Nation's best
- J is for Jack the switchboard pest
- K is for Kilocycles for radio bugs
- L is for Laying for indirect "thugs"
- M is for Mortars which tanks must rue,
- N is for Nights off which are far too few.
- O is for Officers true and brave (?)
- P is for the Perfection they all crave
- Q is for Quadrant Angles we pursue so long
- R is for Range which is generally wrong.
- S is for Sites easy to rig
- T is for Trenches hard to dig.
- U is for Uniforms spotless and neat
- V is for Visual communication—a treat
- W is for Wagons which stick in the mud
- X is the paragraph to cover a "dud."
- And Z is for Zero on all guns you know but the one on my gun seems to rock "to and fro."



DOUGHBOY



Aide: "You were at a disadvantage when you met the enemy without your Unit with you?"

Lt.-Col. Munro: "Yes, I was a stranger in the country and I had left my road maps back in camp."



DOUGHBOY

Headquarters The Infantry School

Ft. Benning, Georgia,

May 4, 1936

GENERAL ORDERS)

NUMBER 131203)

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 3-e Army Regulations 350-110, the undersigned submits the following resolution:

1. In order to put a stop to the bickering, backbiting, public quarreling, and arguments which have characterized the actions of certain high ranking officers of this post, and to settle once and for all the matter of who is going to command this Blankety-blank Post anyway, the undersigned, as a committee "of the hole" hereby announces its candidacy for the office of Post Commander. As a campaign pledge when, if, and as we are elected there will be NO MORE GTs.

sox--Dist:"X"

Olds Miller, Dyer
"Old men of the Infantry"
Cmd'g Co. "J"

Coat Of Arms

A unionall clothed Guinea Pig rampant, in a field of "chigger" bearing sand burrs, with a combination tool grasped tightly in his right pedal, extremity and a chamber brush and cleaning rod clutched in his left. On his back a mussette bag bulging with unintelligible mimeographed instructions, the entire figure covered with red dust and obscured by a driving rainstorm. Below a "U" shaped scroll argent bearing the legend "They shall not pass."

1936



DOUGHBOY

*"Chub" Pearce,
of Illinois,
pulls one.....*

BY GOLLY! THESE
INSTRUCTORS ARE
GETTING BETTER
EVERY DAY!
HERE'S AN APPROVED
SOLUTION THAT'S
SUMP'N LIKE MINE!!



A.F. Conroy
1936



DOUGHBOY

An Announcement

Instruction in an armory has many limitations as Guard officers will appreciate. A floor, four walls and a roof do not give the best of opportunities for diversified training, and an hour and a half a week is a small allowance of time. To offset these disadvantages many officers have originated time savers in the form of aids to instruction.

Many officers will fit much of their new found knowledge to armory training upon rejoining their organizations and doubtless many innovations to instructional methods peculiarly applicable to armory training will materialize. If in the months to come there are officers who have achieved results from such training methods and would be willing, for the mutual good of the National Guard, to exchange their ideas for those of others, send your suggestions to Lieut. James Hyland, 120-7th Ave., New York City.

Lieut. Hyland has generously offered to serve as a clearing house for such material as may be sent him and will put it in mimeograph form, including sketches. At intervals of 2 to 3 months any material received would be mailed to contributing officers. Contributors and their organizations to be given credit for their material and there will be no expense to contributors.



1936

DOUGHBOY



“READY ON THE RIGHT”



FATIGUE



“AS YOU WERE, SKAGGS!”



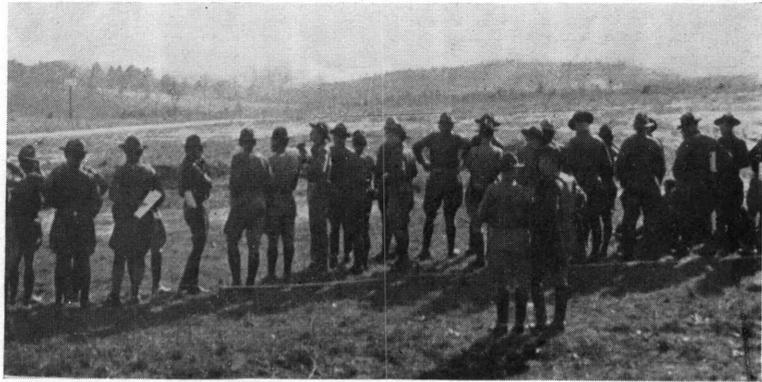
“NEXT ORDER UP”



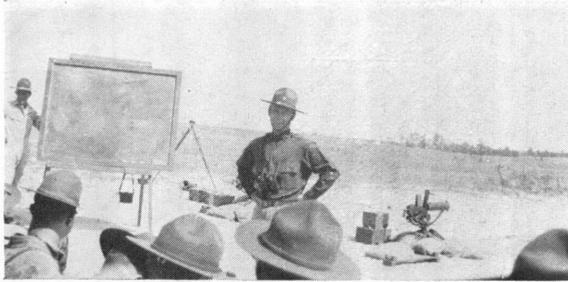
“SQUEEZE . . .”



DOUGHBOY



"STAY BEHIND THE TAPE, GENTLEMEN"



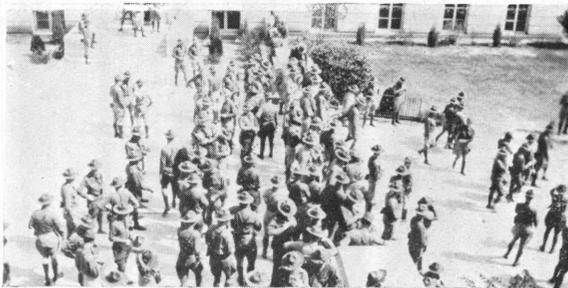
"DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR?"



ESTIMATE OF THE SITUATION



STRAGGLERS



JUST WAITING

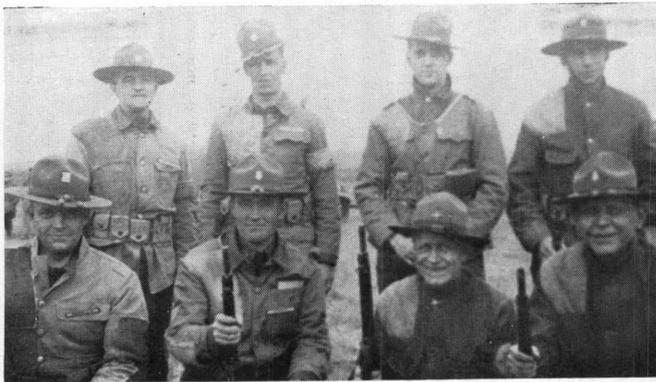
DOUGHBOY



FIFTH SQUAD



THIRD SQUAD



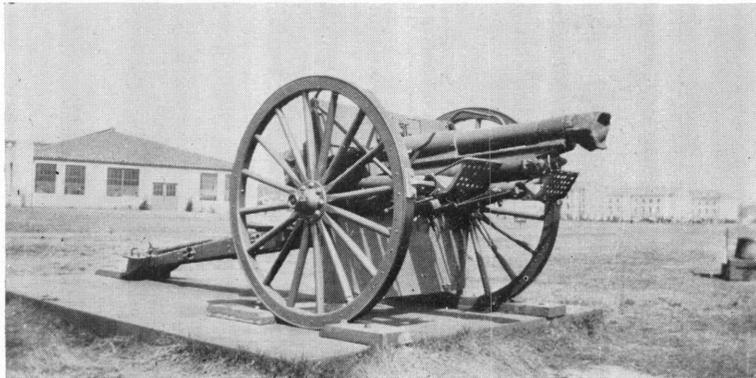
SEVENTH SQUAD



FOURTH SQUAD



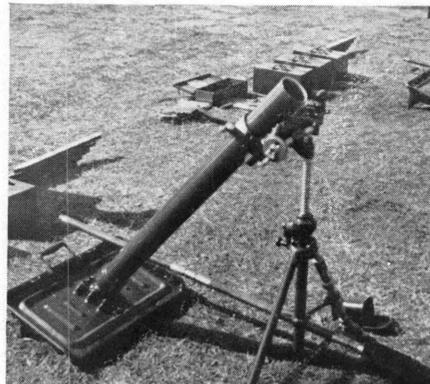
DOUGHBOY



"HOW OFTEN DID YOU HEAR THIS AT 5:55?"



LIGHT MACHINE GUNS



THE 31MM MORTAR, 1936 MODEL



"WHICH EYE?"

The Infantry School, Fort Benning Georgia

National Guard and Reserve Company Officers Course

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, February 24, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday February 24.	8:00 A.M.	Academic Bldg.	Maj. Lehman	Organization of Class and issue of equipment.	None	None
	10:00 A.M. 1:00— 4:00	Room 322	The Commandant	Opening Exercises.	None	None
Tuesday February 25.	8:00— 9:00	Room 322	Maj. Williams	Medical Service—Physical Fitness (Lecture).	None	None
	9:00— 12:00	Gordon Field	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship—Sighting and Aiming (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Rifle: Belt, woven, cartridge, without bayonet	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 1, Sections IV, V, VI
	1:00— 2:00	Room 322	Maj. Walk	Training—Conduct of Training (Lecture).	Training Management Text	Training Management Text, Pars.--14, 33--42
	2:00— 3:00	Room 322	Maj. Walk	Army of the United States—Mobilization (Conference).	None	None
	3:00— 4:00	Room 322	Capt. Kutschko	Topography—Orientation, Maps and Mapping, Conventional Signs, Special Military Symbols (Conference and Practical Work).	TRs 190-5, 190 - 10; Sheet No. 1, Fort Benning Fire Control Map; USGS Map, Columbus and Hanover Quadrangles	None
Wednesday February 26.	8:00— 9:00	Room 224	Capt. Young	Signal Communications—General Orientation (Conference).	Notebook; Pencil	Ref. Text No. 10, Secs. I and II, Chapter 1
	9:00— 10:00	Room 224	Capt. Carlsten	Signal Communications—Radio: Code Aptitude Test (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Pencil	None

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Capt. Kutschko	Topography—Map Reading: Coordinates, Distance, Scales (Conference and Practical Work).	Humphries Scale; Map Measurer; Sheet No. 1; Fort Benning Fire Control Map; USGS Map Hanover Quadrangle.	None
	1:00— 4:00	Gordon Field	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship—Positions (Conference, Demonstration and Practical Work).	Rifle; Belt, woven, cartridge, without bayonet.	BFM, Vol. III, Part 1, Chapter 1, Sec. VII
Thursday February 27	8:00— 10:00	Room 322	Capt. Kutschko	Topography—Map Reading: Direction, Elevation, Relief (Conference and Practical Work).	Same as February 25, 3-4 P.M.	None
	10:00— 11:00	Room 126	Capt. Young	Signal Communications—Wire: Ties, Splices, and Types (Conference and Practical Work).	Notebook; Pencil	Ref. Text No. 10, Sec. IV, Chapter 2; Sec. II, Chapter 3
	11:00— 12:00	Room 224	Capt. Carlsten	Signal Communications—Writing Messages (Practical Work).	Notebook; Pencil	Ref. Text No. 10, Appendix G
	1:00— 2:00	Room 322	Capt. Kutschko	Topography—Map Reading: Visibility, Defilade (Conference and Practical Work).	Same as February 25, 3-4 P.M.	None
	2:00— 4:00	Gordon Field	Capt. Kutschko	Topography—Compass (Practical Work)	To be issued	None
Friday February, 28.	8:00— 10:00	Room 322	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship—Care and Cleaning; Preparation of Schedules (Conference, Demonstration and Practical Work).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part 1, Chapter 1, Sections II, XVIII; TR 320-10, Pars. 35, 36
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Walk	Army of the United States—Mobilization (Practical Work).	AR 130-10	None
	1:00— 4:00	Gordon Field	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship—Trigger Squeeze (Conference, Demonstration and Practical Work).	Rifle; Belt, woven, cartridge, without bayonet	BFM, Volt. III, Part 1, Chapter 1, Sec. VII

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, March 2, 1936

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday March 2.	8:00— 9:00	Room 322	Col. Scott	Tactics—Introduction to Course (Conference).	None	None
	9:00— 10:00	Room 322	Maj. Walk	Training — Programs and Schedules (Conference).	Training Management Text	Training Management Text: Pars. 43-55
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Walk	Training—Estimate of Training Situation (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Training Management Text	Training Management Text: Pars. 17-28
	1:00— 4:00	Gordon Field	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship—Rapid Fire Exercises (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Rifle; Belt, woven, cartridge, without bayonet	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 1, Sec. IX; TR 420-85, Par. 12
Tuesday March 3.	7:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship—Instruction Practice, 1000-inch (Practical Work).	Rifle; Belt, woven, cartridge, without bayonet; Field glasses; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 1, Pars. 53-62
	1:00— 5:00	Room 322	Capt. Kutschko	Terrain Appreciation; Map Reading, Review (Conference and Practical Work).	Sheets 1 and 3, Fort Benning Fire Control Map; Red Pencil	None
Wednesday March 4.	8:00— 9:00	Room 322	Maj. Williams	Medical Service—Regimental Medical Detachment and Medical Regiment (Conference).	None	Read: Mimeos 2-3M, 2-6M
	9:00— 10:00	Room 322	Maj. Ankcorn	Tactics—Combat Orders (Conference).	None	SOFM, Part 1, Chapter 2
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship—Use of Scorebook (Conference, Demonstration and Practical Work).	Rifle; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 1, Sec. X
	1:00— 5:00	Room 322	Maj. Walk	Training — Programs and Schedules (Practical Work).	Training Management Text	Training Management Text: Pars. 43-55
Thursday March 5	8:00— 12:00	McAndrew Range	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship—Instruction Practice (Practical Work).	Rifle; Belt, woven, cartridge, without bayonet; Field glasses; Score Book	None
	1:00— 3:00	Room 129	Maj. Lehman	Automatic Rifle—Mechanical Training (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2, Pars. 12-13

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	3:00— 4:00	Room 126	Capt. Young	Communication—Field Telephone and Telegraph (Conference and Practical Work).	Clipboard; Paper; Pencil	Ref. Text No. 10, Chapter 3, Secs 1, 14
	4:00— 5:00	Room 126	Capt. Young	Communication—Switchboard Installation and Operation (Conference and Practical Work).	Clipboard; Paper; Pencil	Ref. Text No. 10, Chapter 3, Secs 5, 7, 9
Friday March 6	8:00— 12:00	McAndrew Range	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship—Instruction Practice (Practical Work).	Rifle; Belt, woven, cartridge, without bayonet; Field glasses; Score Book	None
	1:00— 5:00	Davidson Hill Elliot Hill Ebbert Hill	Lt.-Col. Terrell	Tactics—Battalion in Attack (Demonstration).	Field glasses; Special Map to be furnished by Instructor	None
Saturday March 7	9:00— 12:00	Gordon Field	Maj. Walk	Training—Inspections and Standards (Demonstration).	None	None

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, March 9, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday March 9.	8:00— 10:00	Room 129	Maj. Lehman	Browning Automatic Rifle—Mechanical Training (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2, Pars 14, 22, 27
	10:00— 11:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Gibson	Tactics—Organization of a Defensive Position (Conference).	None	None
	11:00— 12:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Gibson	Tactics—Rifle Battalion in Defense: Disposition (Conference).	None	None
	1:00— 5:00	McAndrew Range	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship—Instruction and Record Practice (Practical Work).	Rifle; Belt, woven, cartridge, without bayonet; Field glasses; Score Book	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 1, Secs. XV, XVI as changed

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Tuesday March 10.	8:00— 11:00	Gordon Field	Capt. Kutschko	Map Reading—Use of Map in the Field (Practical Work).	To be announced	None
	11:00— 12:00	Room 322	Capt. Eyster	Tactics—Rifle Company and Platoon in Defense (Conference).	Mimeos 1-4M, 1-87M	Mimeos 1-4M, 1-87M
	1:00— 3:00	Norton Court	Capt. Pesek	Bayonet (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 4
	3:00— 5:00	Room 129	Maj. Lehman	Browning Automatic Rifle—Mechanical Training (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2, TR 320-25	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2, Pars. 14, 15, 22, 27; TR 320-25, Pars. 13-19
Wednesday March 11.	8:00— 9:00	Room 322 and Vicinity of Acad- emic Building	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship (Grade Test: Weight 7).	Clipboard; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 1; TR 320-10, Pars. 35, 36
	9:00— 11:00	Room 322	Maj. Ankcorn	Tactics — Combat Orders (Practical Work).	Map Problem Equipment; Special Military Map, Fort Benning, 1-10,000	SOFM, Part I, Pages 98-100
	11:00— 12:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Paschal	Tactics—4th (Special Weapons). Battalion in Defense (Conference).	None	None
	1:00— 3:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Weir	Tactics—Air Corps: Mission, Organization, and Operations (Conference).	Mimeo 1-26M	Mimeo 1-26M
	3:00— 5:00	Room 322	Capt. Carlsten	Communication—Cryptography: Cipher Device, Division Field Code (Conference and Practical Work).	Pencil	BFM, IV, Pars. 194-214; Ref. Text No. 10, Pages 286-294
Thursday March 12.	8:00— 10:00	Room 322	Capt. Kutschko	Map Reading—Review Problems (Conference and Practical Work).	USGS Map; Columbus and Hanover Quadrangles; Sheet No. 1, Fort Benning Fire Control Map; Humphries Scale; Protractor; Map Measurer	None
	10:00— 11:00	Room 322	Capt. Kutschko	Aerial Photograph Reading (Conference and Practical Work).	None	None

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Friday March 13.	11:00— 12:00	Room 322	Capt. Carlsten	Communication—Message Center Operation (Conference and Practical Work).	Pencil	BFM, IV, Pars. 222-228; Ref. Text No. 10, Pages 265-277
	1:00— 2:00	Room 322	Maj. Lee	Tactics—Organization and Characteristics of Tanks (Conference).	None	Special: Text No. 14, Chapter 1
	2:00— 6:00	McAndrew Range	Capt. Dunkelberg	Rifle Marksmanship—Record Practice (Practical Work).	Rifle; Belt, woven, cartridge, without bayonet; Field glasses; Score Book	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 1, Secs. XV, XVI as changed
	8:00— 10:00	Room 129	Maj. Lehman	Browning Automatic Rifle—Mechanical Training (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2, TR 320-25	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2, Secs. V, VII, VIII; TR 320-25, Sec. V
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Capt. Eyster	Tactics—Rifle Platoon in Defense (Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Maps to be furnished by Instructor	Mimeos 1-4M, 1-87M
	1:00— 4:00	Bouton Hill	Maj. Williams	Medical Service of the Brigade (Demonstration).	None	Read: Mimeos 2-3M, 2-6M

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, March 16, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday March 16.	8:00— 10:00	Room 129	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Mechanical Training: Introduction, Disassembling and Assembling (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Pars. 1-13
	10:00— 12:00	Doughboy Stadium	Lt. Bergquist	Machine Gun — Drill (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	None	Mimeo 3-45M, Pars. 1-9
	1:00— 5:00	Gordon Field	Capt. Pesek	Automatic Rifle—Preparatory Range Training (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Browning Automatic Rifle and Magazines; Automatic Rifle Belt; Score Book	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2, Section X

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Tuesday March 17.	8:00— 10:00	Room 129	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Mechanical Training: Disassembling and Assembling, Functioning (Conference, Demonsration, and Practical Work).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Pars. 1-22, 37-39
	10:00— 12:00	Doughboy Stadium	Lt. Bergquist	Machine Gun — Drill (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Field glasses	Mimeo 3-45M, Par. 1-12; BFM, Vol. III, Part Two, Chapter 1, Par. 3a, b, c, d, e
	1:00— 5:00	Hook Range Shelton Range	Capt. Pesek	Automatic Rifle—Range Practice (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Browning Automatic Rifle and Magazines; Magazine Filler; Spare parts kit; Cleaning rod; Chamber brush; Score book; Pencil; Field glasses; Automatic Rifle Belt	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2, Section XI
Wednesday March 18.	8:00— 9:00	Room 322	Maj. Walk	Industrial Mobilization (Lecture).	None	None
	9:00— 12:00	Room 322	Capt. Kutschko	Aerial Photographs (Conference and Practical Work).	As announced	None
	1:00— 5:00	Shelton Range	Capt. Pesek	Automatic Rifle—Range Practice (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Same as 1-5PM, Mar. 17	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2, Section XI
Thursday March 19.	8:00— 9:00	Room 322	Maj. Lee	Tactics—Organization and Characteristics of Tanks (Conference).	None	Special Text No. 14, Chapter 1
	9:00— 12:00	Room 129	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Mechanical Training: Functioning (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Pars. 37-48
	1:00— 5:00	Room 322	Capt. Kutschko	Topography (Graded Test: Weight 6).	Map Measurer; Protractor; Coordinate Scales; Humphries Scale; Red and Black Pencils; USGS M a p, Chambersburg Quadrangle; Special Map No. 17	TRs 190-5, 210-10

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Friday March 20.	8:00— 10:00	Room 322 and Vicinity of Acad- emic Building	Capt. Pesek	Automatic Rifle (Graded Test: Weight 5).	Clipboard; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 2; TR 320-25; Section V and Pars. 13- 19
	10:00— 12:00	Houston Hill	Maj. Ankcorn,	Tactics—Combat Orders (Practical Work).	Map Problem Equipment; Special Military Map Ft. Benning. 1-10,000; USGS Map, Columbus Quadrangle	SOFM, Part One, Pages 98-100
	1:00— 2:00	Room 129	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Mechanical Training: Functioning, Immediate Action (Con- ference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Pars. 37-48 and 28-36
	2:00— 3:00	Room 126	Capt. Carlsten	Communication—Infantry Radio Sets (Conference and Demonstration).	None	Read: Ref. Text No. 10, Pages 181-193
	3:00— 5:00	Room 322	Capt. Hughes	Communication—Brigade in Attack and Defense (Illustrative Map Problem).	Ref. Text No. 10; SOFM, Part One	Ref. Text No. 10, Chap- ter 1, Section IV, Chapter 3, Section XII; SOFM, Part One, Par. 29a (3) (e) on Page 32

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, March 23, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday March 23.	8:00— 10:00	Room 129	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Mechanical Training: Immediate Action, Stoppages, Care and Cleaning (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Pars. 23-36, 49-53
	10:00— 12:00	Doughboy Stadium Room 322	Lt. Bergquist	Machine Gun—Drill (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	None	Mimeo 3?45M, Pars. 13- 19
	1:00— 5:00	Hook Range, Wagner Range, Riley Ridge	Capt. Dunkelberg	Musketry—Range Estimation, Target Designation (Conference, Demonstra- tion, and Practical Work).	Rifle; Belt, woven, car- tridge, with bayonet; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 6, Sections I, II, III

Day of Week Date	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Tuesday March 24.	8:00— 9:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Paschal	Tactics—Conduct of the Defense (Conference).	None	None
	9:00— 10:00	Room 322	Maj. Spalding	Tactics—Deployment for Attack (Conference).	Mimeo 1-30M	Mimeo 1-30M
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Sibert	Tactics—Forms and Plans of Attack (Conference).	None	None
	1:00— 4:00	Room 322	Maj. Macon	Logistics—Troop Movement by Marching (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Humphries Scale	FSR, Pars. 283-329, 357-377; Ref. Data, GSS, 1935, Pages 9, 12, 13, (revised for new Infantry Regiment); T of Os for New Infantry Regiment and Field Artillery Regiment, 75-mm Gun (horse-drawn)
Wednesday March 25.	8:00— 10:00	Room 129	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Mechanical Training: Review, and Mechanics of BMG Caliber .50, M2 and USMG Caliber .22, M1 (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Chapter 1
	10:00— 12:00	Doughboy Stadium	Lt. Bergquist	Machine Gun — Drill (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	None	Mimeo 3-45M
	1:00— 5:00	Simpson Range	Capt. Dunkelberg	Musketry—Application of Fire; Landscape Target Firing (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Range Card; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 6, Sections A and VI (As changed)
Thursday March 26.	8:00— 12:00	Room 322 and Gowdy Field	Capt. Kelly,	Machine Gun—Tests of Elementary Training (Graded Test: Weight 5).	None	All previous assignments
	1:00— 2:00	Room 322	Lt. Bergquist Lt.-Col. Terrell	Tactics—Conduct of Attack (Conference).	None	None
	2:00— 5:00	Room 322	Capt. MacArthur	Tactics—Chemicals and Smoke in Attack and Defense (Conference and Map Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Gettysburg General Map, 1925; Special Map to be issued by Instructor; Mimeo 1-36M	Mimeo 1-36M

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Friday March 27.	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Maj. Stadtman	Machine Gun—Marksmanship: Preparatory Exercises (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Chapter 2, Pars. 59-74
	1:00— 4:00	Wagner Range	Capt. Dunkelberg	Musketry—Rifle Fire and Its Effect; Firing at Field Targets; Safety Precautions (Conference and Demonstration).	Range Card; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 6, Sections IV, VII, VIII

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, March 30, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday March 30.	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Maj. Stadtman	Machine Gun—Marksmanship: 1000-inch Firing (Practical Work).	Field glasses	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Chapter 2, Pars. 75-95
	1:00— 3:00	Wagner Range, Hook Range	Capt. Dunkelberg	Musketry—Firing at Individual Field Targets (Practical Work).	Rifle; 1 Automatic Rifle per Squad; Belt, woven, cartridge, without bayonet; Field glasses; Pencil	None
	3:00— 4:00	Room 322	Maj. Walk	Drill and Command (Conference).	None	None
	4:00— 5:00	Gordon Field	Maj. Walk	Drill and Command (Demonstration).	None	None
Tuesday March 31.	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Maj. Stadtman	Machine Gun—Marksmanship: 1000-inch Firing (Practical Work).	Field Glasses	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Chapter 2, Pars. 96-97
	1:00— 5:00	Davis Hill	Maj. Wood	Tactics—Scouting and Patrolling (Demonstration).	None	Read: TR 200-5, Sections I, II
Wednesday April 1.	8:00— 9:00	Morton Court	Maj. Landreth	Grenades—Hand Grenades (Conference and Demonstration).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 5
	9:00— 10:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Hall	Tactics—Night Movement (Conference).	None	None

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Murray	Tactics—Marches in Combat Zone, Anti-aircraft and Anti-tank Defense (Conference).	None	None
	1:00— 5:00	39th Inf. Woods, Holliday Hill, Wagner Range	Capt. Dunkelberg	Musketry—Squad and Section Field Exercises (Practical Work).	Rifle; 1 Automatic Rifle per Squad; Belt, woven, cartridge, with bayonet	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 6, Sections VII, VIII
Thursday April 2.	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Maj. Stadtman	Machine Gun—Marksmanship: 1000-inch Firing (Practical Work).	Field glasses	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Chapter 2, Pars. 98-115
	1:00 4:00	Room 322	Maj. Pedley	Logistics—Troop Movement by Motor Transport (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Humphries Scale; Ref. Data, GSS, 1935	FSR, Pars. 330 - 341; Mimeo 2-35M
Friday April 3.	8:00— 11:00	McAndrew Range, Simpson Range, Room 322	Capt. Dunkelberg	Musketry (Graded Test: Weight 6).	Clipboard; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part One, Chapter 6 (as changed)
	11:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Wood	Tactics—Security: Use of Motors on Reconnaissance (Conference).	None	None
	1:00— 4:00	Room 322	Maj. Brooke	Tactics—Rifle Company in Defense (Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Maps to be furnished by Instructor	None

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, April 6, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday April 6.	8:00— 12:00	Room 322, Hook Range, Wagner Range	Lt.-Col. Landreth	Combat Practice — Squad (Tactical Walk).	Terrain Exercise Pads; Pencil	TR-420-105
	1:00— 2:00	Room 322	Maj. Walk	Training—Efficiency Reports (Lecture).	None	None
	2:00— 5:00	Room 322	Maj. Stadtman	Machine Gun—Marksmanship (Graded Test: Weight 5).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Chapter 2, Pars. 59-115

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Tuesday April 7.	8:00— 11:00	Room 322	Maj. Pedley	Logistics—Movement of Troops by Rail (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Gettysburg General Map 1925	FSR, Pars. 342-356; Mimeo 2-30M
	11:00— 1:00	Room 322	Maj. Brooke	Tactics—Rifle Company in Defense: Conduct of Defense (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Solution Map, Mimeo 1-205M (previously issued)	None
	2:00— 3:00	24th Inf. Theater	Capt. Starrett	Communication—Training Film No. 13 (Conference and Demonstration).	None	None
	3:00— 5:00	24th Inf. Parade Ground	Capt. McDonough	Communication—Installation of Regimental C. P. (Conference and Demonstration).	Pencil	None
Wednesday April 8.	8:00— 10:00	Simpson Range	Lt. Bergquist	Machine Gun—Direct Laying on Landscape Targets (Demonstration).	None	Special Text No. 8, Pars. 58-60, 64-65, 67-71, 76, 77, 79
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Walk	Training—Efficiency Reports (Practical Work).	Mimeo 2-89M; Pencil	Mimeo 2-89M
	1:00— 2:00	Room 322	Maj. Brooke	Tactics—Regimental Machine Gun Company in Defense (Conference).	None	None
	2:00— 5:00	Room 322 Hook Range, Wagner Range	Lt.-Col. Landreth	Combat Practice — Section (Tactical Walk).	Terrain Exercise Pads; Pencil	TR 420-110
Thursday April 9.	8:00— 5:00	Reservation	Capt. Starrett	Communication — Brigade in Attack (Field Exercise).	Individual Lunch and Water	Ref. Text No. 10, Chapter 1, Sections I, IV, Chapter 3, Section XV; Appendix G
Friday April 10.	8:00— 10:00	Simpson Range	Lt. Bergquist	Machine Gun—Direct Laying on Landscape Targets (Practical Work).	Field glasses	Same as 8-10 April 8
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Capt. Starrett	Communication (Graded Test: Weight 6).	Pencil	All previous assignments
	1:00— 4:00	Room 322 Wagner Range	Lt.-Col. Landreth	Combat Practice—Conduct of Firing (Demonstration).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part Five, Chapter 1, Sections I, II, III

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, April 13, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday April 13	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Lt. Bergquist	Machine Gun—Direct Laying: Field Firing (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Field glasses; Clipboard; Pencil	Special Text No. 8, Pars. 61, 62, 66, 68-72, 74, 75
	1:00— 5:00	Wagner Range	Lt.-Col. Landreth	Combat Practice—Firing Squad Exercises (Practical Work).	Rifle (1 Automatic Rifle per Squad); Belt, woven, cartridge, with Bayonet	BFM, Vol. III, Part Five, Chapters 1, 2
Tuesday April 14	8:00— 11:00	Room 322, Green Hill, Hawkinson Hill	Maj. Irving	Tank Combat Practice (Conference, Terrain Exercise, and Demonstration).	Clipboard; Pencil; Special Map No. 11	Special Text No. 14, Pars. 4, 6, 11, 14, 15, and Chapter 4, except Pars. 32, 36, and 37b, c
	11:00— 12:00	Room 322	Capt. Christian	Tactics—Rifle Platoon and Company in Attack (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Special Map No. 2	None
	1:00— 3:00	Room 322	Capt. Christian	Tactics—Rifle Platoon and Company in Attack (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Special Map No. 2	None
	7:00— 9:00	Hook Range	Lt. Bergquist	Machine Gun—Direct Laying: Night Firing (Demonstration)		None
Wednesday April 15.	8:00— 10:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Dawley	Tactics—Field Artillery in Defense (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Maps to be furnished by Instructor	None
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Lee	Tactics—Tanks in Attack (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Maps to be furnished by Instructor	Special Text No. 14, Chapter 4
	1:00— 5:00	Wagner Range	Lt.-Col. Landreth	Combat Practice—Firing Section Exercises (Practical Work).	Rifle (1 Automatic Rifle per Squad); Belt, woven, cartridge, with Bayonet	BFM, Vol. III, Part Five, Chapter 1, 2
Thursday April 16.	8:00— 11:00	Holliday Hill, Rasmussen Hill	Maj. Irving	Tank Combat Practice (Terrain Exercise and Demonstration).	Clipboard; Pencil; Special Map No. 11	Special Text No. 14, Pars. 60, 66, 71, and Review previous assignments
	11:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Pedley	Logistics—Supply: Orientation (Lecture).	None	None
	1:00— 5:00	Hook Range	Lt. Bergquist	Machine Gun—Direct Laying: Field Firing (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Field glasses; Clipboard; Pencil; Straight-edge	Mimeo 3-21M; BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Chapter 3, Pars. 156-173

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Friday April 17.	8:00— 10:00	Academic Building	Capt. Kelly	37-mm Gun—Mechanical Training: Introduction; Mounting and Dismounting (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four, Pars. 1-6
	10:00— 12:00	Rooms 322 and 126	Lt.-Col. Landreth	Combat Practice—General Review, Use of Sand Table (Conference and Practical Work).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part Five, Par. 15
	1:00— 5:00	Room 322, Hook Range	Lt. Bergquist	Machine Gun—Direct Laying (Graded Test: Weight 5)	Field glasses; Clipboard; Pencil; Straight-edge	All previous assignments
Saturday April 18.	9:00— 12:00	Davis Hill, Strickland Ridge	Lt.-Col. Dawley	Tactics—Artillery Fires (Demonstration).	Field glasses	None

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, April 20, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday April 20.	8:00— 11:00	Wagner Range	Lt.-Col. Landreth	Combat Practice (Graded Test. Wt. 6).	Clipboard; Pencil	TR 420-105, 420-110; BFM, Vol. III, Part Five, Chapter 1
	11:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Robinson	Logistics—The Service Company, Infantry Regiment (Conference).	Mimeo 2-80M	Mimeo 2-80M, Chapters III, IV, V
	1:00— 2:00	Room 322	Maj. Robinson	Logistics—The Service Company, Infantry Regiment (Conference).	Mimeo 2-80M	Mimeo 2-80M, Chapters III, IV, V
	2:00— 4:00	Gordon Field, Maxey Ridge, Singleton Hill	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Extended Order (Conference and Demonstration).	Field Glasses	Mimeo 3-18M
Tuesday April 21.	8:00— 12:00	McAndrew Range	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun — Instruments. Range Finder and Aiming Circle (Conference, Demonstration and Practical Work).	BFM, Vol. III, Part Two, Clipboard; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part Two, Parts 1 and 6
	1:00— 2:00	Room 322	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Combat Practice: Introduction to Course (Conference).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part Five, Chapters 1 and 3
	2:00— 3:00	Room 322	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Platoon in Attack (Conference).	None	Reference Text No. 12, Secs I, II, III, VI, VII
	3:00— 5:00	Hook Ridge, Rivet Ridge	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Platoon in Attack (Demonstration).	Field Glasses	Same as 2:00-3:00 PM

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Wednesday April 22.	8:00— 10:00	Room 120 and Academic Area	Capt. Kelly	37-mm Gun—Mechanical Training: Operation and Functioning (Confer- ence, Demonstration and Practical Work).	Mimeo 3-92M (Functioning)	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four, Parts 1-6; Mimeo 3-92M
	10:00— 12:00	Reservation	Maj. Pedley	Logistics—The Service Company, In- fantry Regiment (Demonstration).	None	Mimeo 2-18M
	1:00— 5:00	Shallenberger Hill Halliday Hill	Capt. Christian	Tactics—Rifle Company in Attack (Terrain Exercise).	USGS Map, Columbus Quadrangle, 1932; Clip- board; Paper; Pencil	None
Thursday April 23.	8:00— 12:00	Room 322	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying: Theory of Fire, Illustrative Problems: 1 Gun— 1 OP (Conference and Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equip- ment (Indoor)	Special Text No. 8, Sec. IV, Parts 81-85
	1:00— 4:00	Cook Ridge, Maxey Ridge, Singleton Hill	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying: 1 Gun —1 OP Problems (Conference and Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equip- ment (Outdoor)	Special Text No. 8, Sec. IV, 87-89
Friday April 24.	8:00— 11:00	Room 129 and Academic Area	Capt. Kelly	37-mm Gun—Mechanical Training. Care and Cleaning, Misfires, Review (Conference, Demonstration and Prac- tical Work).	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four, Parts 6-12; Mimeo on Stoppages
	11:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Gibson	Tactics—Advance Guard (Conference).	None	Special Text No. 266, Chapters 3, 4, 6 Infan- try in Offensive Combat, AEC).
	1:00— 5:00	Riley Ridge, Singleton Hill, Rivet Ridge, Trench Area, Rasmussen Hill	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Combat Practice (Con- ference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Field Glasses; Clipboard. Pencil; Special Map No. 11	BFM, Vol. III, Part Five, pps. 7, 18; Troop Lead- ing Outline

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, April 27, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday April 27.	8:00— 10:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Paschal	Tactics—4th Battalion in Defense (Map Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Maps to be furnished by Instructor	None
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Macon	Logistics—Supply of Battalion in At- tack (Conference and Map Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Mimeo 2-80M	Mimeo 2-80M, Chapter 8, Parts 1, 2
	1:00— 5:00	Room 322	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying: Safety and Clearance (Conference, Demonstra- tion and Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equip- ment (Indoor)	Special Text No. 8 (AEC), Pages 110 to 124

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Tuesday April 28.	8:00— 9:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Sibert	Tactics—4th Battalion in Attack (Conference).	None	None
	9:00— 12:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Gibson	Tactics—Rifle Battalion in Defense (Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Maps to be furnished by Instructor	Mimeo 1-127M (previously issued)
	1:00— 4:00	Hook Range	Capt. Smith	37-mm Gun—Technique of Fire (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Field Glasses; Fire Control Tables; Notebook; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four, Pars. 28-31, 77, 80
Wednesday April 29.	8:00— 10:00	Room 322	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying: Battery TOG Method (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equipment (Indoor)	Special Text No. 8 (AEC), Pages 139-170
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col Dawley	Tactics—Field Artillery in Attack (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Maps to be furnished by Instructor	None
	1:00— 5:00	Hawkinson Hill, Oliver Hill, Comfort Ridge. Running Ridge	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Combat Practice (Practical Work).	Field Glasses; Special Map No. 11	None
Thursday April 30	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Capt. Smith	37-mm Gun—Technique of Fire (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Field Glasses; Fire Control Tables; Notebook; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four, Pars. 79 (a) (b) Review: Pars 77, 80
	1:00— 5:00	Houston Hill, Savage Hill	Maj. Gibson	Tactics—Advance Guard (Terrain Exercise).	USGS Map, Columbus Quadrangle; Compass; Clipboard; Paper; Pencil	Special Text No. 266, Chapters 3, 4, 6
Friday May 1.	8:00— 9:00	Room 129	Capt. Kelly	3" Trench Mortar—Mechanical Training (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four, Chapter 1, Section III
	9:00— 12:00	Foom 322	Maj. Spalding	Tactics—Battalion in Attack (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Gettysburg General Map, 1925; Bonneauville and Gettysburg Sheets	None
	1:00— 2:00	Foom 322	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Platoon in Defense (Conference).	None	Ref. Text No. 12, Sections IV, VIII
	2:00— 4:00	Riley Ridge, Singleton Hill, Cock Ridge	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Platoon in Defense (Conference and Demonstration).	Field Glasses	None

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, May 4, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday May 4	8:00— 10:00	Room 322	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying: Battery TOG Method; Safety and Trajectory Charts (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equipment (Indoor)	Special Text No. 8, Pages 139-174
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Pedley	Logistics—Supply of Battalion on Outpost (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Mimeo 2-80M	Mimeo 2-80M. Chapters 2, 5, and 8
	1:00— 5:00	Simpson Range, Shelton Range	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying: Landscape Target Firing (Conference and Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equipment (Outdoor)	Special Text No. 8, Pages 192-198
Tuesday May 5	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range, Wagner Range	Capt. Smith	37-mm Gun—Field Firing (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Field Glasses; Compass; Notebook; Pencil; Range Table	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four, Pars. 78, 79
	1:00— 2:00	Room 129	Capt. Kelly	81-mm Mortar—Mechanical Training (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Mimeo on 81-mm Mortar	Mimeo on 81-mm Mortar Ref. Text No. 12, Sections IV and VIII
	2:00— 5:00	Green Hill, Hawkinson Hill	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun Combat Practice—MG Platoon in Defense (Terrain Exercise and Demonstration).	Clipboard; Pencil; Special Map No. 11	(Review) Ref. Text No. 2, Pars 17-23, 27a, 34-36, 39, 40, 45b
Wednesday May 6	8:00— 11:00	Room 322	Maj. Robinson	Logistics—Supply of Battalion: March, Attack, and Defense (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Mimeo 2-80M	Previous assignments in Mimeo 2-80M
	12:00— 2:00	Davidson Hill, Rivet Ridge, Hook Range	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying: Battery TOG (Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equipment (Outdoor)	Special Text No. 8, Chapter 4, Section IV Complete
	2:00— 4:00	Hook Range, Singleton Hill, Rivet Ridge	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Combat Practice: Night Firing (Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equipment	Special Text No. 8, Par. 75 (Review Indirect Laying)
	7:00— 9:00 PM	Hook Range, Singleton Hill, Rivet Ridge	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Combat Practice: Night Firing (Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equipment	Special Text No. 8, Par. 75 (Review Indirect Laying)

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Thursday May 7	8:00— 10:00	Room 322	Maj. Robinson	Logistics—Service Company, Animal-drawn Transportation (Conference and Illustrative Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Mimeo 2-80M	Mimeo 2-26M, Section I
	10:00— 12:00	Davidson Hill, Hook Range	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying: Battery TOG (Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equipment (Outdoor)	Special Text No. 8, Chapter 4. Section IV Complete
	1:00— 5:00	Hook Range	Capt. Smith	37-mm Gun (Demonstration and Graded Test: Weight 4).	Field Glasses; Clipboard; Compass; Pencil; Range Table	Review previous assignments in BFM, Vol. III, Part Four
Friday May 8	8:00— 12:00	Anderson Hill, Oliver Hill	Capt. Christian	Tactics—Rifle Battalion in Attack (Terrain Exercise).	USGS Map, Columbus Quadrangle; Clipboard; Paper; Pencil	None
	1:00— 5:00	Davidson Hill	Capt. Eyster	Tactics—Rifle Battalion in Defense: Supporting Weapons of 4th Battalion (Terrain Exercise).	USGS Map, Columbus Quadrangle; Compass; Clipboard; Pencil	Special Text No. 265, Chapter 2

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, May 11, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday May 11.	8:00— 9:00	Room 129	Capt. Kelly, Capt. Smith	3" Trench Mortar and 81-mm Mortar—Mechanical Training, Review (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	None	All previous assignments
	9:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Macon	Logistics—Supply: Regiment in Attack (Conference and Map Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Mimeo 2-80M	Mimeo 2-80M, Chapters 3, 4, 5
	1:00— 5:00	Hook Range	Capt. Smith	3" Trench Mortar—Technique of Fire (Conference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	Field Glasses; Compass; Range Table; Notebook; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four, Pars. 83-87 and 78 (b) (3)
Tuesday May 12.	8:00— 9:00	Room 322	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying: Map Method (Conference and Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equipment (Indoor)	Special Text No. 8, AEC, Pages 175-178
	9:00— 10:00	Room 322	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying (Graded Test: Weight 5).	Indirect Laying Equipment (Indoor)	All previous assignments
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Robinson	Logistics—Supply: Regiment in Defense (Conference and Map Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Mimeo 2-80M	Mimeo 2-80M. Chapters 3, 4, 5, 8, and all appendices
	1:00— 5:00	Room 322	Lt.-Col. Paschal	Tactics—Battalion and Rifle Company in Defense (Map Problem Marked No. 1: Weight 10).	Map Problem Equipment; Maps to be furnished by Instructor	None

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Wednesday May 13.	8:00— 12:00	Rivet Ridge, Riley Ridge, 39th Inf. Woods	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Obtaining and Calculation of Barrage Data (Practical Work).	Indirect Laying Equipment	BFM, Vol. III, Part Three, Pars. 245-250, 252, 253
	1:00— 5:00	Rivet Ridge, 39th Inf. Woods	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Barrage Firing (Practical Work).	Field Glasses	Same as 8-12
Thursday May 14.	8:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Walk	Logistics—Supply (Map Problem Marked: Weight 7).	Map Problem Equipment; Mimeo 2-80M; Blue and Red Pencils	All previous assignments
	1:00— 5:00	Hook Range	Capt. Smith	81-mm Mortar—Technique of Fire (Demonstration and Practical Work).	Field Glasses; Compass; Range Table; Notebook; Pencil	BFM, Vol. III, Part Four, Par. 78 (b) (3)
Friday May 15.	8:00— 8:00	Room 322	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying: Review (Conference).	Indirect Laying Equipment (Indoor)	All previous assignments
	9:00— 12:00	Room 322	Capt. Kelly	Machine Gun—Indirect Laying (Continuation of Graded Test)	Indirect Laying Equipment (Indoor)	All previous assignments
	1:00— 5:00	Room 322	Maj. Spalding	Tactics—Battalion and Rifle Company in Attack (Map Problem Marked No 2: Weight 10).	Map Problem Equipment; Maps to be furnished by Instructor	None
Saturday May 16.	8:00— 11:00	Tank Park	Maj. Lehman	M-2 Tank (Conference and Demonstration).	None	None

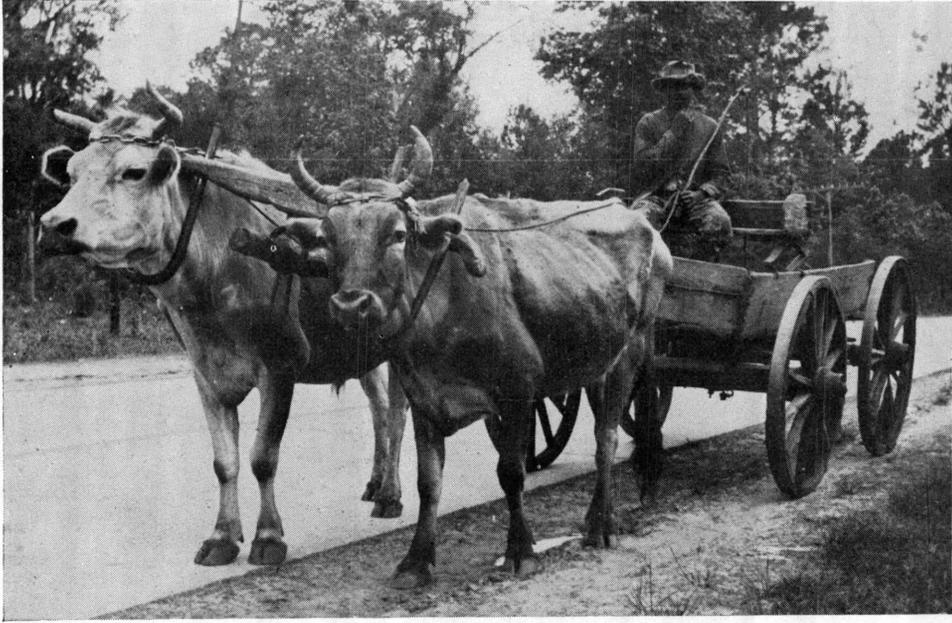
Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, May 18, 1936.

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Monday May 18.	8:00— 10:00	Room 322	Maj. Lee	Tactics—Tanks in Defense (Conference and Map Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Maps to be furnished by Instructor	Special Text No. 14, Par. 71 on Page 96
	10:00— 12:00	Room 322	Maj. Lee	Tactics—Tanks in Attack (Conference and Map Problem).	Map Problem Equipment; Maps to be furnished by Instructor	Special Text No. 14, Par. 36 on Page 65
	1:00— 5:00	Reservation	Maj. Irving	Machine Gun—Combat Practice (Graded Test: Weight 6).	Clipboard; Field Glasses; Red and Blue Pencils	All previous assignments

Date Day of Week	Hour	Area of Instruction	Instructor	Subject and Nature of Instruction	Student Equipment	Study References
Tuesday May 19.	8:00— 12:00	Room 322 Sackett Hill, Rasmussen Hill	Maj. Irving	Howitzer Platoon and Mortar Platoon Combat Practice (Conference and Prac- tical Work).	Clipboard; Pencil; Field Glasses; Special Map No. 11	III-70 (Howitzer Units in Battle)
	1:00— 2:00	Room 322	Maj. Stadtman	Theory of Machine Gun Antiaircraft Fire (Conference).	Special Map No. 11	None
	2:00— 5:00	Humphreys Hill	Maj. Lehman	Rifle Antiaircraft Marksmanship (Con- ference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part Six, Pars. 1, 2, 3, 6
Wednesday May 20.	8:00— 12:00	Hook Range	Capt. Smith	3" Trench Mortar and 81-mm Mortar (Review and Graded Test: Weight 4).	Compass; Field Glasses; Range Tables; Clip- board; Pencil	All previous assignments
	1:00— 5:00	Humphreys Hill	Maj. Lehman	Rifle Antiaircraft Marksmanship (Con- ference, Demonstration, and Practical Work).	None	BFM, Vol. III, Part Six, Pars. 1, 2, 3, 6
Thursday May 21.	8:00— 12:00	Davidson Hill	Maj. Lehman	Rifle Antiaircraft Towed Target Fir- ing (Practical Work).	None	BFM Vol. III, Part Six, Pars. 38 to 39
	1:00— 4:00	Reservation	Maj. Stadtman	Machine Gun Antiaircraft Positions and Towed Target Firing, Caliber .30 (Demonstration).	Special Map No. 11; Field Glasses; Mimeo 3-33M	Solve requirements of Mimeo. 3-33M
Friday May 22.	4:00 8:00—					
Saturday May 23.	10:30 AM	Main Theater	The Commandant	Graduation Exercises.	None	None

Snaps

Snaps



“I Tink I Go Home”

We have packed our rolls and lockers,
We will soon be on our way,
When the last farewells are spoken
On the 23rd of May;
We will hie us homeward pronto,
Where we face no graded test;
Where the Kellys cease from troubling
And the Guinea Pigs can rest.
Still, I'll bet a wooden nickel
When we come to cross the Styx
We'll be asking for the members
Of the class of '36;
We will sit us dow nand gossip
Of those days of work and jest,
When the Kellys knew the answers—
An dthe Guinea Pigs the rest.

—BARON MYNDE