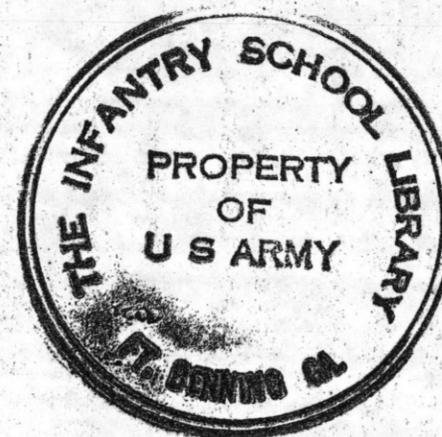


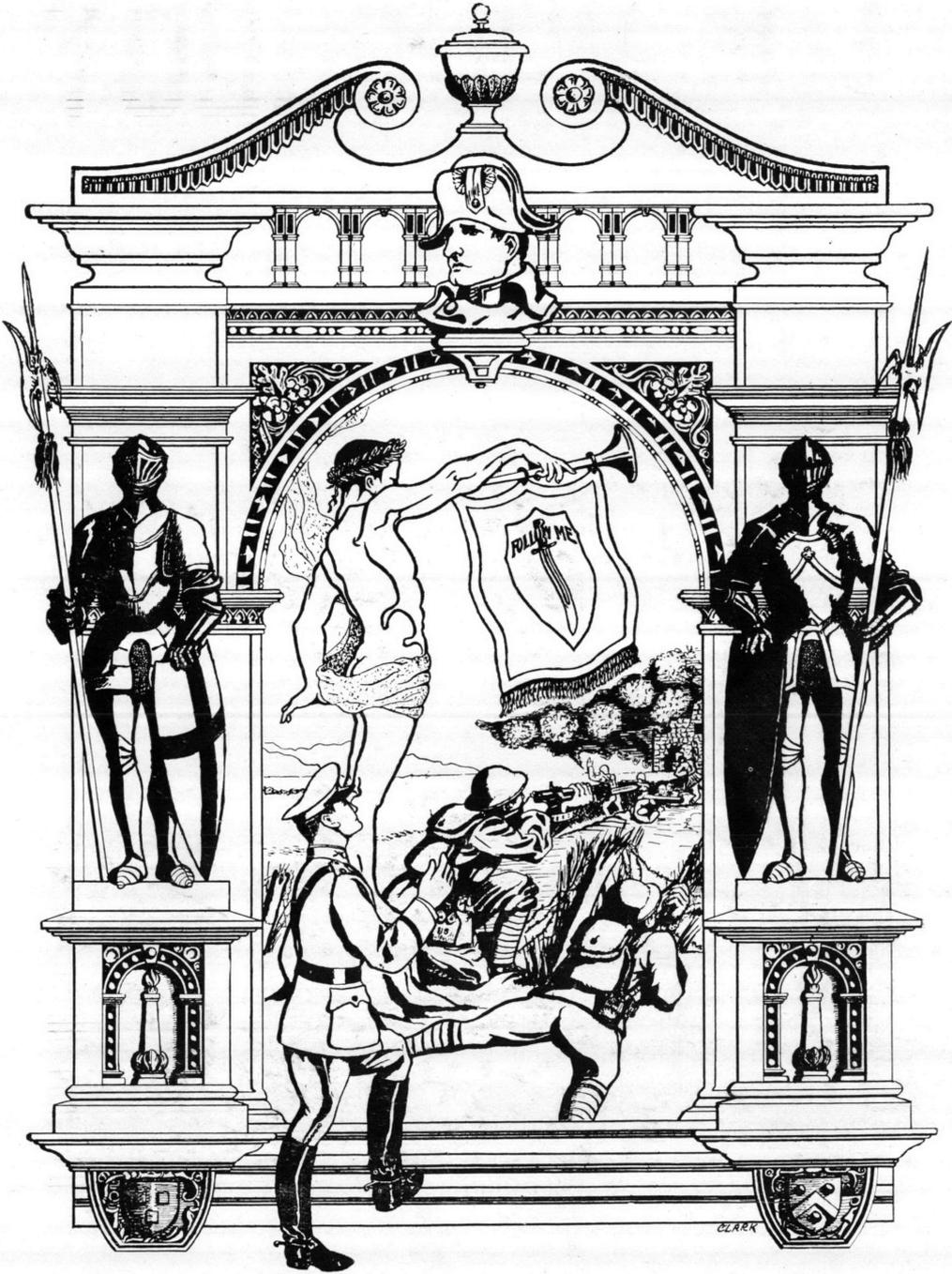
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THE DOUGHBOY

1923

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASSES OF 1923
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL, U. S. ARMY
FORT BENNING, GA.



DEDICATION

TO those officers of our Army who are to follow us as students at the Infantry School and who will carry on the important task of indoctrinating the Army with the principles taught at Fort Benning, we, the members of the classes of 1923, dedicate this volume.

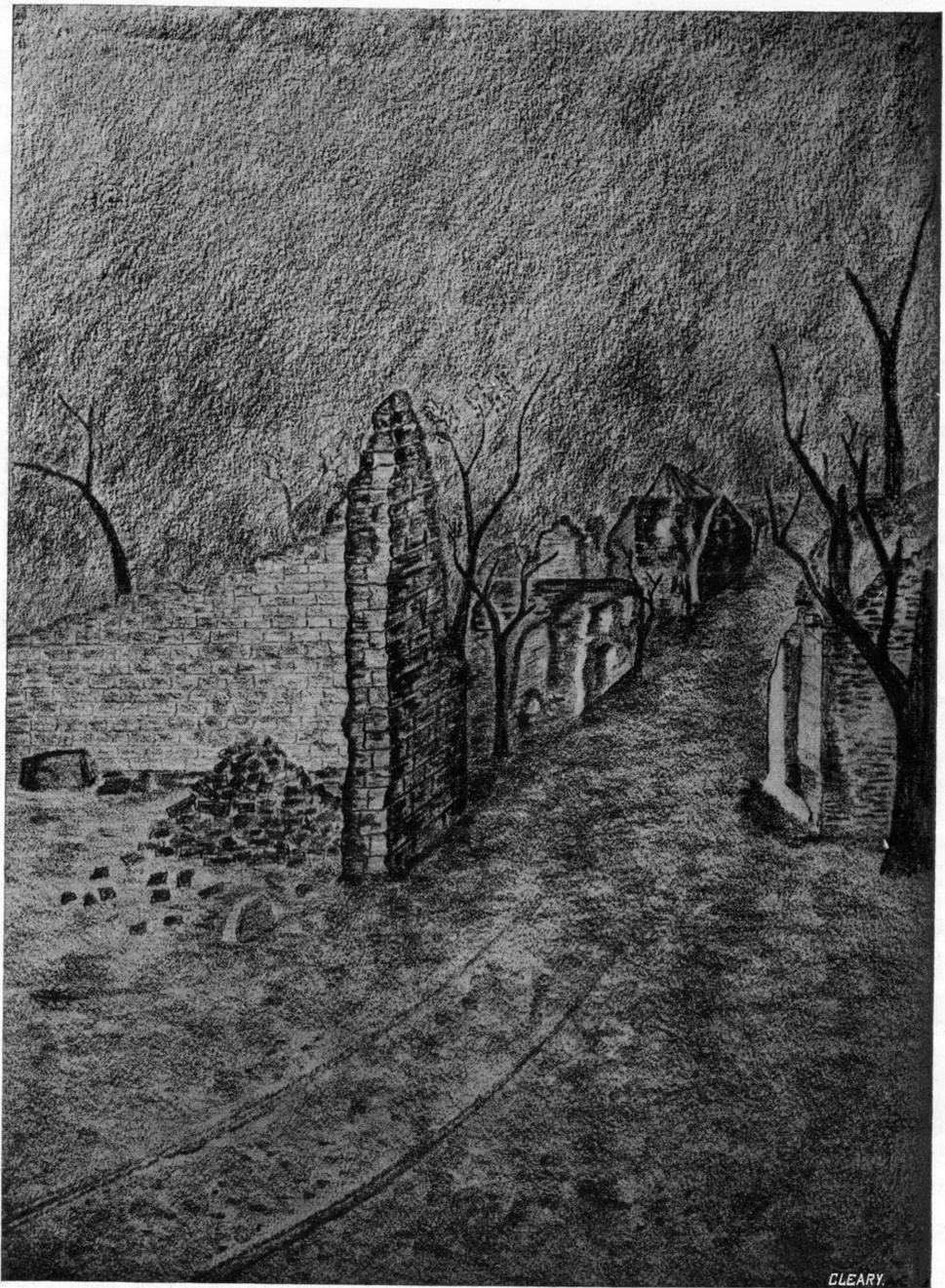
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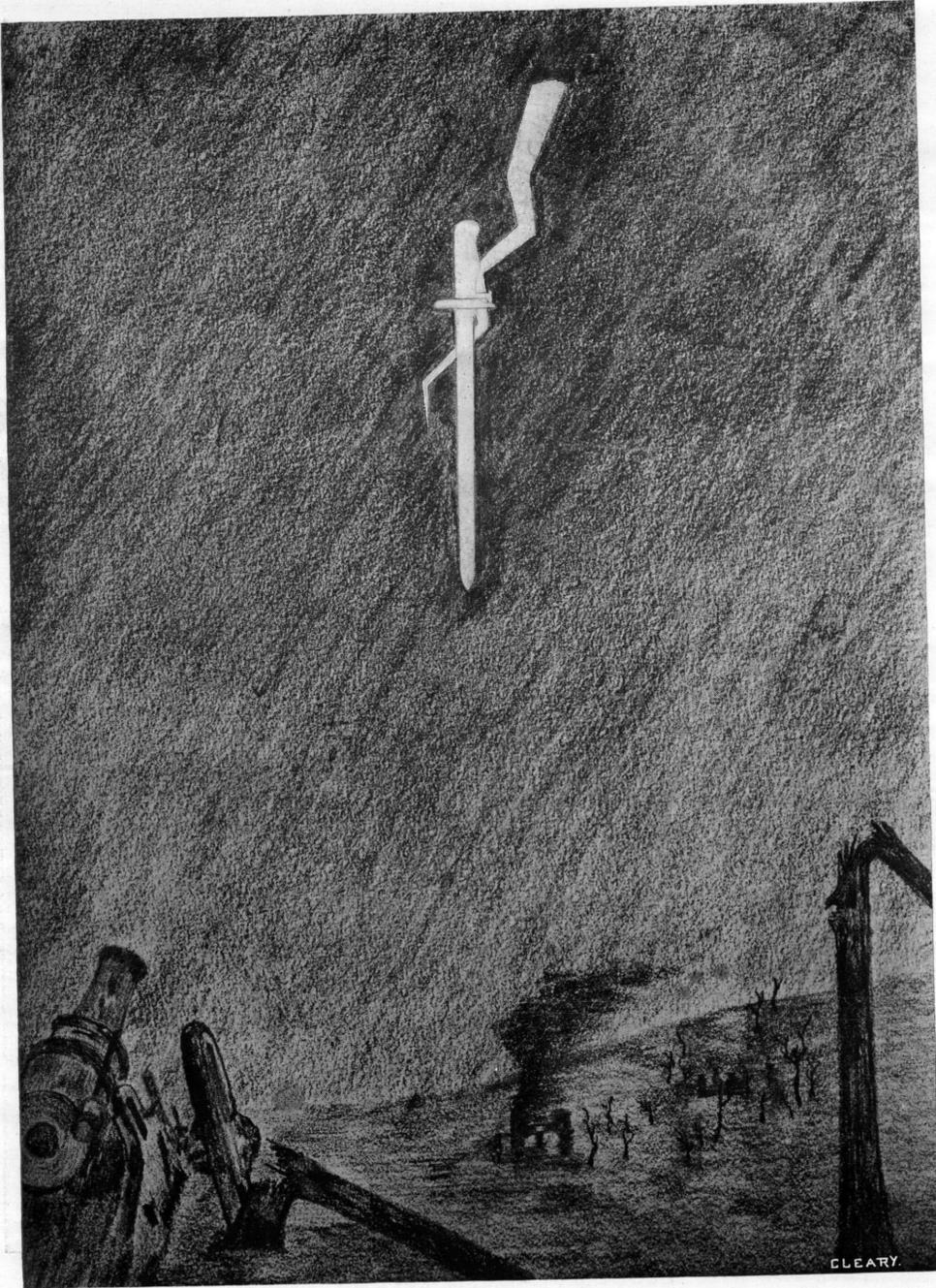


FOREWORD

I*N this volume we, the classes of 1923, at the Infantry School, have endeavored to outline the purposes, aims and ambitions of the School and its effect upon us, as well as upon our Army as a whole. As the years pass the influence of the Infantry School will increase, and we shall always feel very proud of our year at Fort Benning. The course has been a most difficult one, but, as the following pages will show, not without its lighter moments, and we shall always feel that we can at any time review this, our DOUGHBOY, with great pleasure and much profit.*



CLEARY.



CLEARY

THE INFANTRY

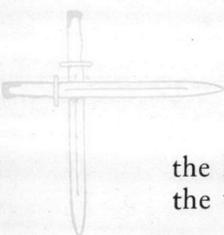
NOT in one battle nor in one campaign, not in one war nor even in one century, did the Infantry win the crown of the "Queen of Battles." Enthroned twenty-five hundred years ago, the Infantry's royal place through the succeeding ages has become more surely fixed until with the close of the World War there is none successfully to dispute the preference. Only by blood and sweat, privation and hardship, only by perseverance and hardihood, by sheer heart and soul has its position been won. Too businesslike to be romantic, too bloody to be attractive to the nobility, it has not always received its mead of written praise. But down through history when kingdoms were made or fell, when civilizations rose or were submerged the Infantry has been at the heart of the contest.

The Infantry stands not alone nor to it belongs the sole credit. There has always been glory enough for all. The human body needs other organs than the heart and so the Infantry needs the other arms to complete the perfect whole.

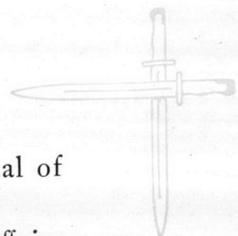
The Infantry owes its place to the fact that it is the People. The Infantryman is the fighting machine with a soul. He is an instrument of war created by God and no man-made machine may equal or excel him. When a people have been strong, sturdy, clean and imbued with love of country its infantry has shown like qualities. But when ease, luxury, licentiousness and the mad pursuit of money have rotted the heart of the body politic the Infantry has suffered likewise.

The Infantryman is not made in a day. Because he marches against the enemy by the aid of his own legs, to grapple with the enemy with his own hands, because of the iron discipline he must acquire, because of the versatility which must be his, because his very individuality which is his strength when trained may be his undoing when untrained, he may only attain the condition of a good Infantryman after long, unremitting, arduous and thorough training.

There is a peculiar impression of irresistible power given by great bodies of marching men. There is no man with soul so sodden that he does not thrill at the steady beat of the Infantry march nor feel the tremendous latent power that lies within. The dash of cavalry, the rumble of the guns may quicken him to greater surface enthusiasm, but they do not leave him with that persistent impression of power. It is the soul of



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the Infantry that he feels. Only the rush, continuous, mighty, eternal of the waters over Niagara may be likened to it.

The prowess of the Infantry and its influence on man and his affairs stand out dramatically in the pages of history.

It was ten thousand Greek Infantrymen who, faced by ten times their number smashed the Persian hosts at Marathon twenty-five hundred years ago and assured to us Greek civilization with its gifts of art and letters. And here was first definitely established the supremacy of the men of the West over those of the East—a supremacy maintained even to this day.

It was the Infantryman who made good Sparta's boast that men, not walls, were her protection. It was the Infantryman who gave to the world at Thermopylae that unparalleled example of soldierly devotion.

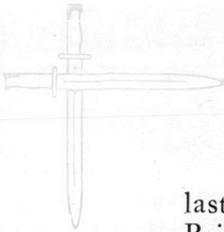
It was the Infantryman about whom Alexander builded the army that hewed for him his great empire out of the East and marched with him from the Aegean Sea to the heights of the Himalayas.

It was the Infantryman who carried the Roman law and governmental system over the world and who held Rome's far-flung frontiers against every assault so long as Rome herself deserved such devotion.

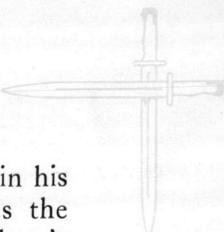
It was the English archer who brought down the knight from his blundering horse and drove in the thin edge of the wedge that finally broke the back of the feudal system with its privileges for the few and its oppression of the many.

The Dark Ages cast their shadow over the Infantry. For the warrior who felt the need of an armored skin so weighty as to require the services of other legs than his own and who spent his days philandering about the country slaying seven-headed, fire-eating dragons, or in beating a tattoo on the tin back of his opponent for the smiles of some fair maiden, the bloody, businesslike and unbefurbelowed infantry was no attractive service. There was a gory crudeness about infantry work which must have proved most distasteful to the scions of the leading families of that day. And let it not be forgotten that these were the men with the money and the honors to acquire the services of the Troubadours and Chroniclers who then, even as now, sang their sweetest and scribbled their mightiest where the flesh pots lay.

It was the breeless Infantryman who did NOT run at the thunder of the guns at Valmy, and who gave Democracy its chance in the face of all the privilege of Europe.



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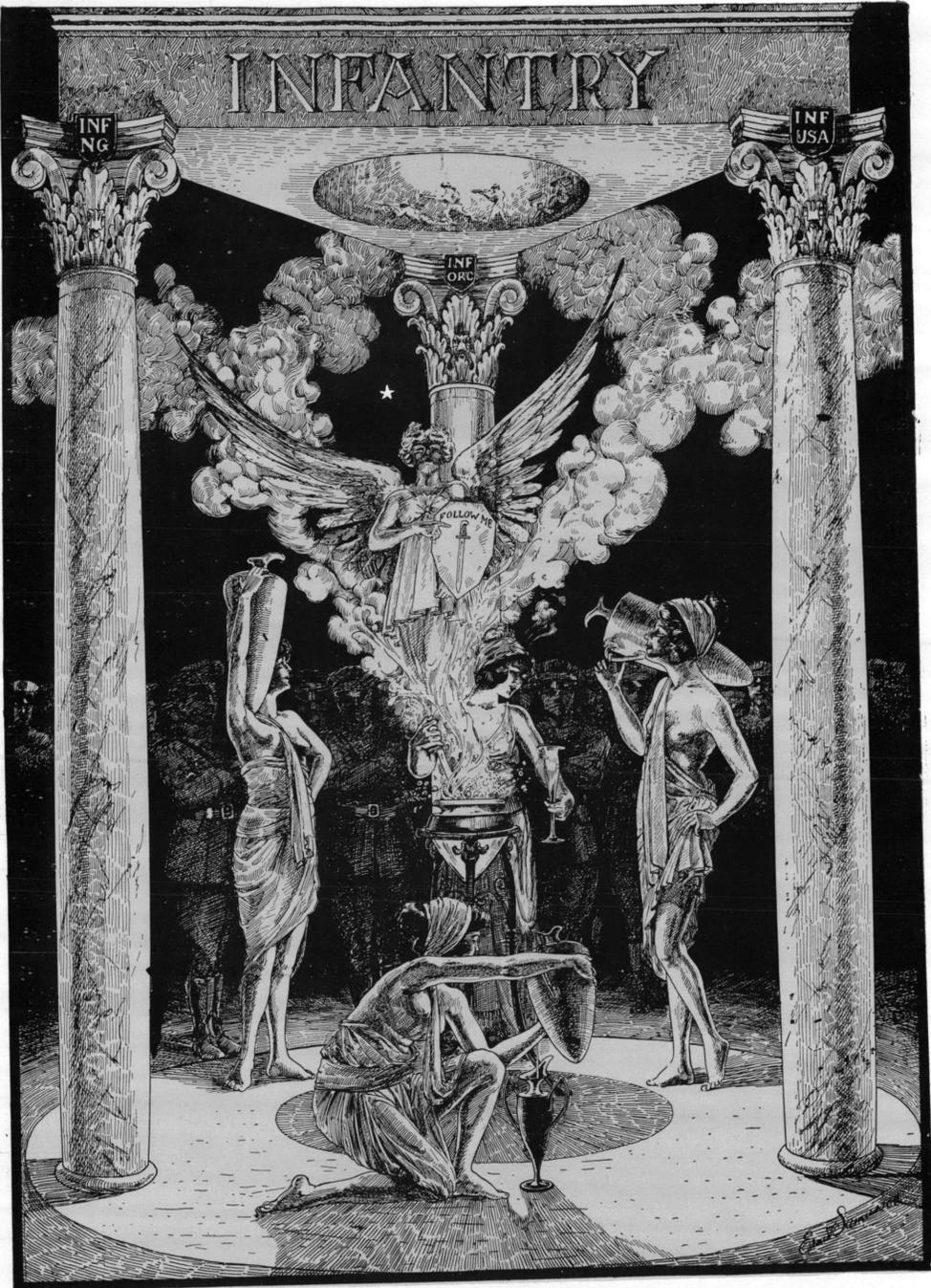
It was to the Infantry of the Old Guard that Napoleon turned in his last desperate attempt to save his Empire at Waterloo and it was the British Infantry that broke the Old Guard and wrote finis to Napoleon's story.

It was the Infantry who faced Infantry in our Civil War and strewed the country from the Mississippi to the sea with their bodies. And it was an Infantryman whose infantry qualities of dogged perseverance, loyalty to principle and contempt of losses finally preserved these United States as one.

In the World War though subjected to all that history and modern ingenuity could devise by way of frightfulness and terror the Infantryman acquitted himself gloriously, though he paid the time-old price with his dead. Neither bomb nor shell nor bullet nor poison gas nor flame could daunt him and he went his way to victory as was his wont.

The Infantryman has never felt the need of surrounding his profession with mystery or strange names. But whether it be the javelin or the spear, the dagger or the sword, the long bow or the cross bow, the arquebus, the musket or the rifle, the machine gun, cannon, mortar or the tank, to them the Infantry has been ever ready to turn its hand and make good use of them in battle.

The Infantry stands today as it has stood down through the ages—stout-hearted, undaunted, ever ready to take one more step toward the enemy, ever ready to strike him one more blow.



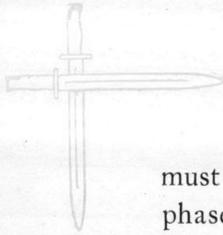
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

WHEN in November, 1881, the General-in-Chief regarded "as admirable" the "new School of Application at Leavenworth," the Army unconsciously entered upon its period of Renaissance. Later General Wagner, like Erasmus with the classics, culled the best military thought of Europe and America and presented it to the line officer. The profession of arms rudely but surely started upon a larger development of science and skill. The Army stretched itself to find that it was awakening from the Dark Ages of provincial life into which the nation had thrown it.

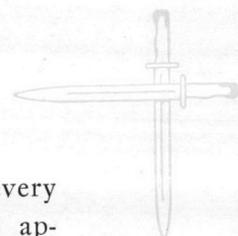
The Infantry School is the culmination of the Renaissance of the United States Army. Not that it is content and feels itself perfect. Such a state would be the very thing to block its advancement. On the contrary, its attitude is that of constant effort. It has reached the realization of a principle which makes for solid improvement—the principle of being willing and anxious to discard the old as soon as the new has proven itself.

So the School with its 97,000 acres of diversified ground, regiments of Infantry, its battalion of Field Artillery, its Tank battalion, its large service detachments of white and colored troops, its veterinary section, its company of Engineers, its Gas Company, its Ordnance Maintenance Company, its great hospital, its large printing plant, its complete photographic section, its access to adjacent air service, its School for Bakers and Cooks, its 40 miles of 60 cm. railway and its experimental target range, over whose waters the effectiveness of any weapon can be completely determined, is within itself capable of certain and quick results in technique and tactics of Infantry. Here for the first time in the history of this country there is enough space to work out problems of mobility on a large scale. There is territory sufficiently diversified to give large classes of field and company officers exercises on different kinds of terrain every day throughout the scholastic year.

When General Malone uttered the requirements of an Infantry School he gave a complete answer to the previous, blank military policy in this country. The training ground must be a battlefield. The instruction



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must be continued the entire year. The kind of ground must permit every phase of action to be encountered by a modern infantryman—the approach, the engagement, the break through and the pursuit. The reservation must permit the simultaneous training of thousands of riflemen in accurate target practice, in field firing exercises, in artillery and machine gun barrages with live ammunition, in secret marches over considerable distances, in night occupation of trenches, in advance by compass through total darkness, in the attack over ground extensive enough to represent a day's battle and in the resumption of the offensive after the break.

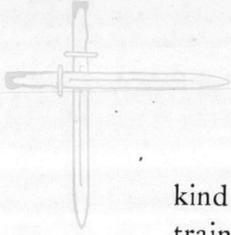
All these conditions Benning fulfills for its classes. Students actually do the work. They apply all that can be applied individually and the troops demonstrate the rest. Everything is actual but the bullet wound.

Further, the Infantry Board is located within the limits of the garrison. Together with the Department of Experiment and the troops available, it is ready to test thoroughly and pass upon speedily any project in technique. Such action has become a necessity, especially since the World War.

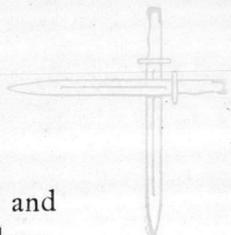
Before that time the infantry had always been recognized as the mainstay of any army. The rifleman with both feet on the ground has ever been the final necessity for victory. By magnitude and quality he was the chief element of military strength.

Without losing any of these elements he suddenly in the recent conflict grew out of all resemblance to his former self. Pandora's box had been opened. Hand grenades, rifle grenades, machine guns, tanks, automatic rifles, mortars and one-pounders summoned the foot-soldier with many mysterious voices. The infantry had come to be the technical arm of the service. The machine gun of itself had grown as intricate in its use and workings as the 3-inch field piece. Although the Doughboy was saddled with no less responsibility for a successful issue of the fight than before, he was forced besides to an intimate understanding of his weapons and their use before he could conscientiously accept his position as a leader.

The Infantry School, therefore, within a year after peace, metamorphosed itself from a small school of Musketry into the largest plant of its



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kind in the world. Hundreds of infantry officers were taught, drilled and trained in the best that this big vital branch of the service could give them. Instructors of the greatest experience during the war were brought to the Faculty. Other branches sent their co-ordinating teachers. Methods changed and outgrew themselves. The "Demonstration" came to play the most influential part it has ever played in any pedagogical scheme. And officers learned their science and art, became familiar with the authoritative voice of their arm, and went away confident and inspired.

So the School has kept pace with progress. In some cases it has outstripped it. In the four short years of its existence it has stridden forward with such surety that its beginnings are scarcely recognizable in the present.

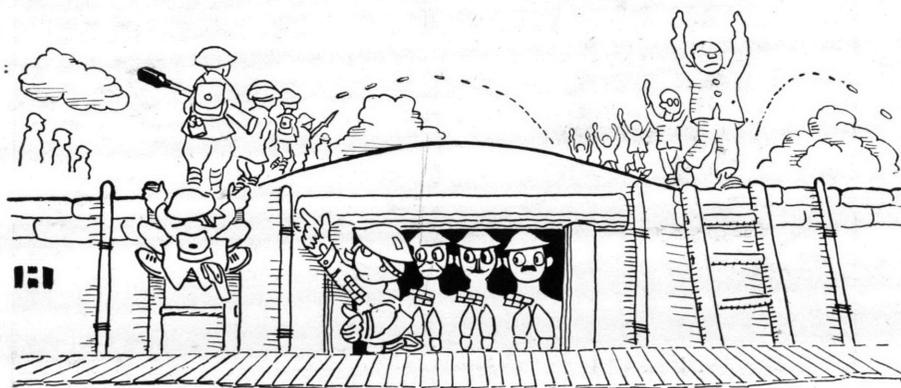
The Benning graduate is demanded. Wherever he goes, in or out of the service, he bears the stamp of knowledge of his branch. He represents the latest achievement of Infantry technique and tactics. He carries with him soundness and uniformity.

The Infantry School has articulated the backbone of the United States Army.

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THE SCHOOL AND STAFF





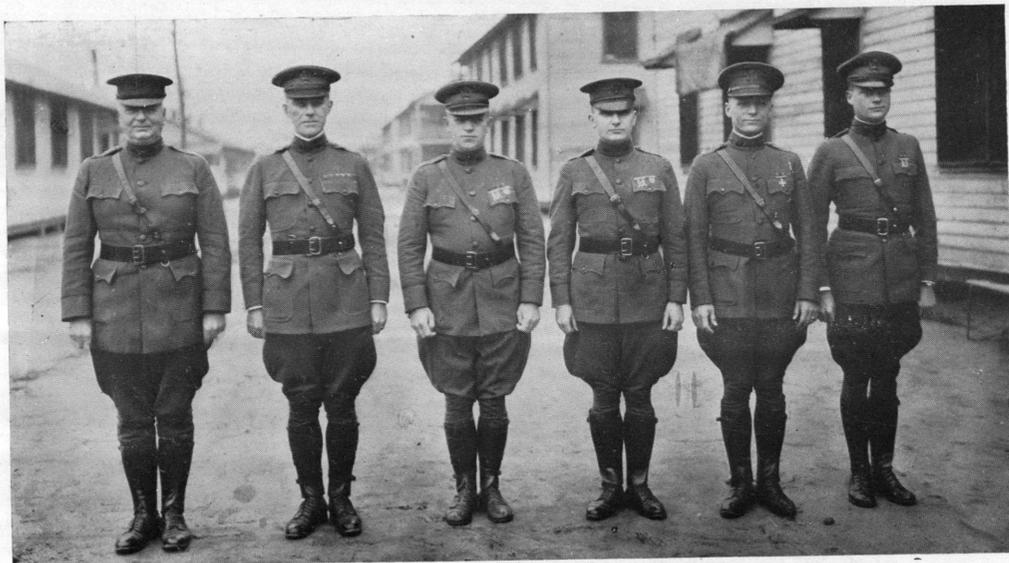
THE COMMANDANT AND STAFF.

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BRIGADIER GENERAL WALTER H. GORDON,
U. S. Army, Commandant.

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COL. WM. M. FASSETT, Infantry, *Asst. Commandant*
MAJ. MANTON C. MITCHELL, Infantry, *Secretary*
CAPT. CHARLES S. HENDRICKSEN, *School Supply*
CAPT. FRANCIS A. MACON, JR., *S 3*
FIRST LIEUT. GUY M. KINMAN, *Charge Book Shop*
FIRST LIEUT. W. P. SHEPARD, *Personnel*

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COLONEL WILLIAM M. FASSETT,
Infantry U. S. A., Assistant Commandant.

AN APPRECIATION

GENERAL PAUL B. MALONE, after serving as Assistant Commandant for three years, was called to other duties in the middle of the present school year. We can not let him leave us without an expression of our appreciation of him and his services.

We appreciate him as a man for his splendid character, for his great capacity for work, for his optimism, his patience and his sense of humor. Obstacles have only served to spur him to greater effort. Keen, thorough, indefatigable, but withal intensely human, he is a leader of men.

Forward thinking, but ever mindful of the immutable principles of our profession, he had moulded our thought on infantry combat. He has impressed upon us the importance of sound, logical reasoning. He has stressed the co-ordination of all the elements of a command, and has brought us to a realization of what co-ordination really means. He has ever held before us, not only in his person, but in his teaching, the importance of human element in combat. He has builded a course of instruction founded on thorough preparation and accurate and speedy execution. And throughout it all, he has never failed to express his own appreciation of the assistance and efforts of his subordinates.

The burden of his many exacting military duties has not caused him to neglect his part as a loyal and patriotic citizen. With his magnetic personality and his skill as a public speaker he has let no opportunity pass to impress upon the people the necessity of preparedness and to bring them to an understanding of the part which the army plays in the safety and welfare of his country.

General Malone has contributed in no small degree to the success of The Infantry School, and through its graduates his influence has been carried on to the Infantry. For the high place in training methods and ability which it holds in the armies of the world our Infantry is deeply indebted to him.

His work has been indelibly impressed on the Infantry School and the "Days of Malone" will never be forgotten.

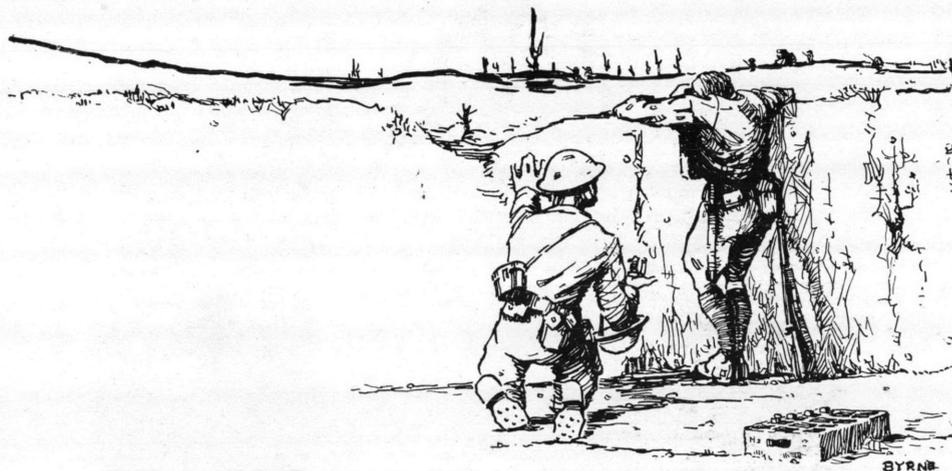
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BRIGADIER GENERAL PAUL B. MALONE,
U. S. Army.



P. F. P.
DRAWN FROM STATUE BY PETRE, PARIS



THE DEPARTMENTS

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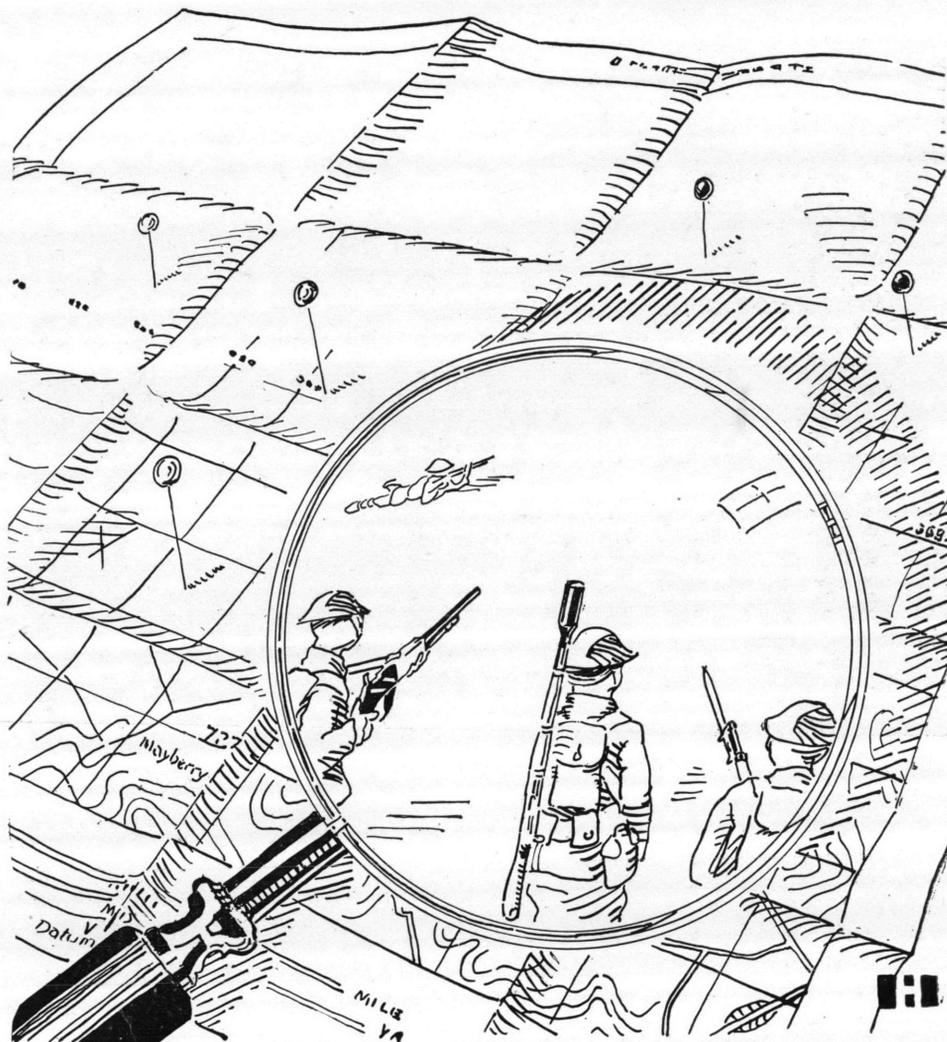
MILITARY ART



LIEUT. COL. EPHRAIM G. PEYTON, *Director*
MAJOR WILLIAM H. JONES, JR., *Secretary*
MAJ. CLARENCE M. McMURRAY, *Chairman of Co-ordinating Board*
CAPT. RAYMOND C. HAMILTON, *Member Co-ordinating Board*
FIRST LIEUT. REUBEN E. JENKINS, *Secretary Co-ordinating Board*
FIRST LIEUT. DWIGHT L. ADAMS, *Range Officer*

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TACTICS



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FIRST SECTION—TACTICS

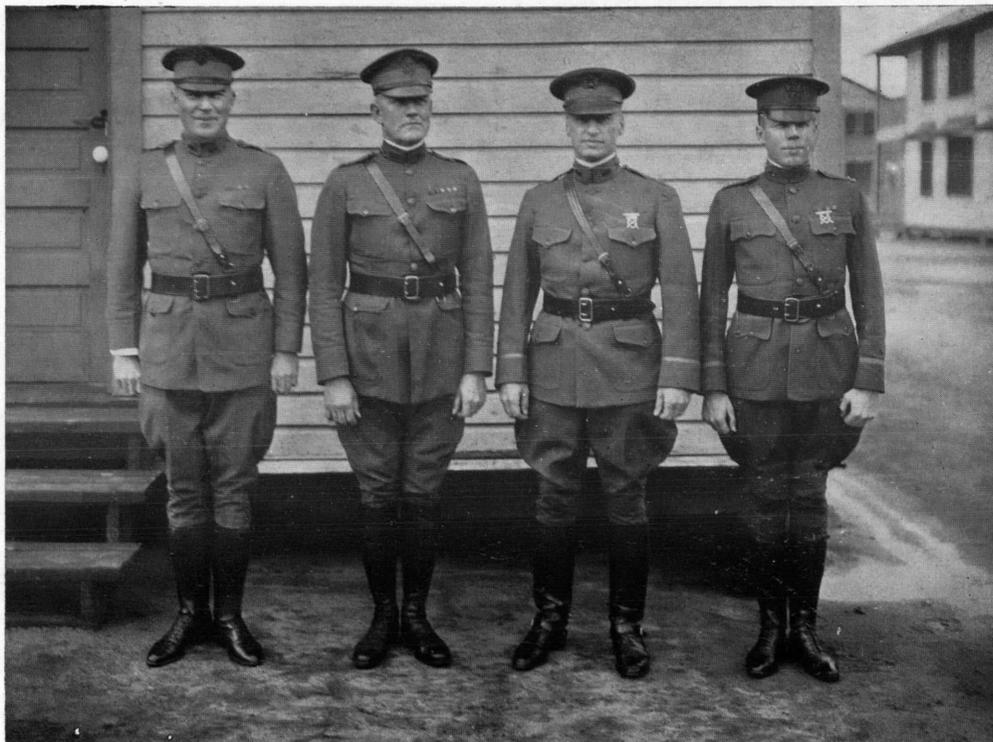


MAJ. FAY W. BRABSON, *Director First Section, Department Military Art*

FIRST LIEUT. JAMES A. LEWIS, *Secretary*

FIRST LIEUT. E. M. BURNETT, *Supply Officer*

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COMMITTEE A.

MAJ. GEORGE R. KOEHLER, *Head of Committee* CAPT. J. E. GILLFILLAN, *Instructor*
MAJ. R. W. HARDENBERGH, *Instructor* CAPT. W. M. CARTER, *Instructor*

FIRST SECTION, DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY ART.

For the school year of 1922-1923 the First Section was organized in four lettered committees, "A," "B," "C" and "D." In turn their work was re-allotted within each committee.

For specific demonstration purposes the following troops of the post were trained under the general supervision of the First Section:

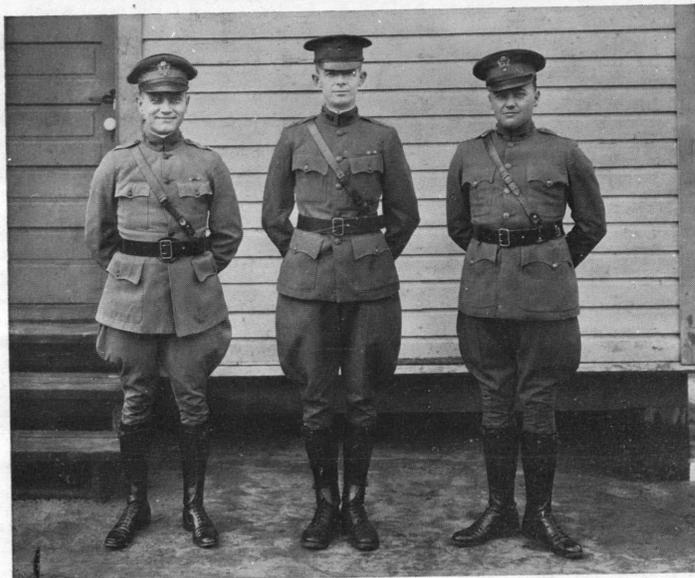
First Battalion, 29th Infantry, all Headquarters Companies, 29th Infantry, First Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, Company "A," 7th Engineers, a detachment of the 1st Gas Regiment, and the 15th Tank Battalion.

An outline of the instruction covered by each of the four committees follows:

COMMITTEE "A."

Committee "A" was charged with the presentation of all subject matter relative to organization, staff, supply, troop movement, and shelter, the instruction being given through conferences, map and terrain exercises, map problems, and demonstrations.

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COMMITTEE B.

CAPT. R. C. VAN VLIET, JR., *Head of Committee*
CAPT. G. L. MORROW, *Instructor* CAPT. A. J. KENNEDY, *Instructor*

The subject of organization included a discussion of Infantry organization in general and covered the detailed composition, armament and transportation, and the general duties of the personnel of war strength units.

Staff instruction covered the organization and functioning in combat of the battalion, regimental, and brigade staffs, the course being concluded with a field exercise in communication and command with a reinforced brigade for the Advanced Class and a regiment for the Company Officers' Class.

Under the subject of supply were discussed the principles governing the system of supply of equipment, rations, and munitions to Infantry units in combat.

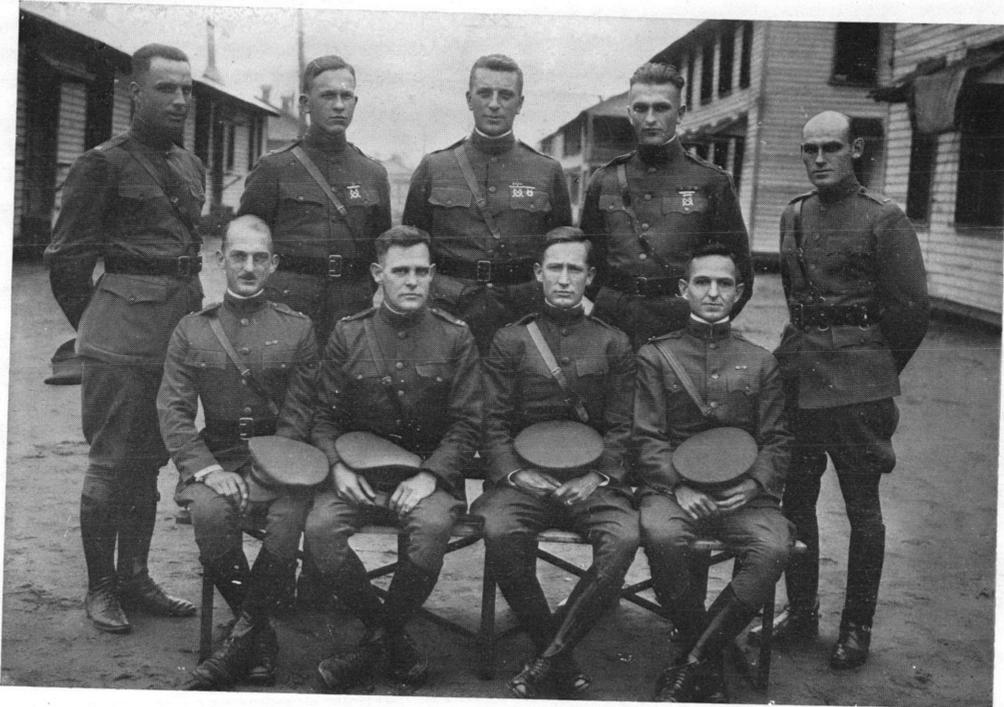
The study of troop movements involved movement by marching, rail, and motor transportation. The material under the heading of shelter pertained primarily to the principles to be observed in the selection of camp sites and billets with a discussion of permanent and semi-permanent types of shelter.

The scope of the instruction covered by Committee "A" was practically the same for the Advanced and Company Officers' Classes with the exception that the latter did not include instruction involving units larger than a regiment. Due to restricted time only the most important elements covered in the course were presented to the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class.

COMMITTEE "B."

The work of Committee "B" during the 1922-1923 year involved the two sub-divisions of military intelligence and infantry signal communications.

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COMMITTEE C.

MAJ. R. C. CRAWFORD, *Head of Committee*

CAPT. C. S. BRODBENT, *Instructor*

CAPT. F. J. PEARSON, *Instructor*

CAPT. T. N. WILLIAMS, *Instructor*

1ST LIEUT. L. L. COBB, *Instructor*

1ST LIEUT. E. J. CURREN, *Instructor*

1ST LIEUT. E. KUTSCHKO, *Instructor*

2D LIEUT. T. R. HOWARD, *Instructor*

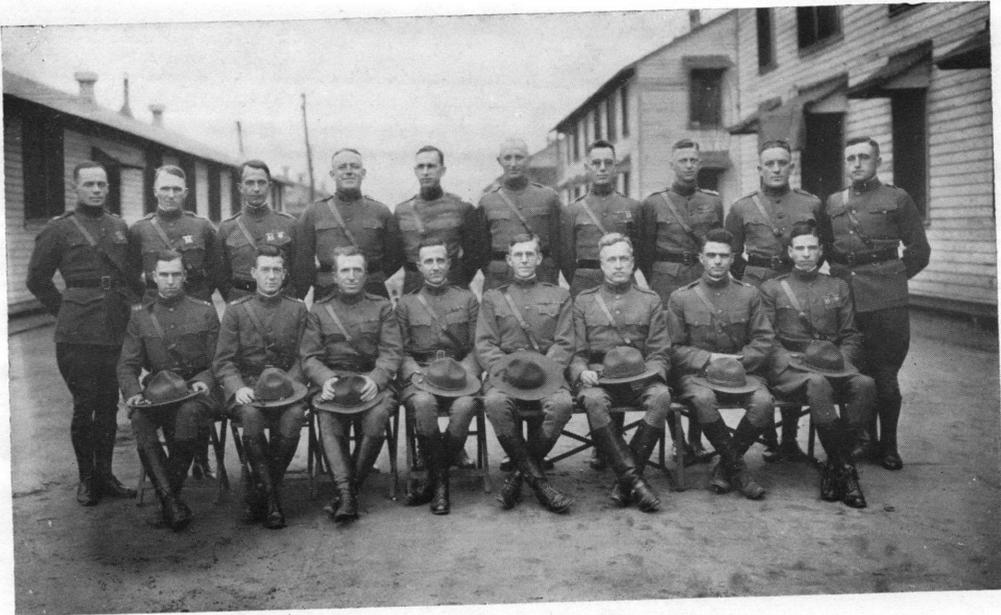
2D LIEUT. F. N. ROBERTS, *Instructor*

The subjects covered under communications were wire, radio, panels, message centers, visual signaling, signal communications officers, demonstrations of infantry-aeroplane communication, combat principles of signal communications platoons, and field exercises in command and signal communications.

The object of the instruction throughout the year was to familiarize students in the Advanced and Company Officers' Classes with the methods and means of signal communications within the infantry brigade, with a minimum of time devoted to the technical and theoretical side of the subjects discussed.

The course in military intelligence covered primarily the organization and use of combat intelligence units of infantry organizations, their training and functioning in combat, the methods of acquiring information, of interpreting it, of preparing it for use, and giving it the proper distribution.

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COMMITTEE D.

MAJ. T. C. MUSGRAVE, *Head of Committee*

MAJ. C. B. ELLIOTT, *Head of Combat Sub-Committee*

MAJ. C. L. BYRNE, *Instructor*

MAJ. EMER YEAGER, *Instructor*

CAPT. G. S. BROWNELL, *Instructor*

CAPT. L. H. WATSON, *Instructor*

CAPT. L. C. ALLEN, *Instructor*

CAPT. VICTOR PARKS, JR., *Instructor*

CAPT. W. C. HANNA, *Instructor*

CAPT. F. G. BONHAM, *Instructor*

CAPT. E. G. CHAPMAN, JR., *Instructor*

CAPT. P. G. MARSHALL, *Instructor*

CAPT. F. E. BARBER, *Instructor*

CAPT. P. T. BAKER, *Instructor*

CAPT. T. W. FOREMAN, *Instructor*

CAPT. H. R. ROBERTS, *Instructor*

1ST LIEUT. D. R. NIMOCKS, *Instructor*

2D LIEUT. H. W. FRENCH, *Instructor*

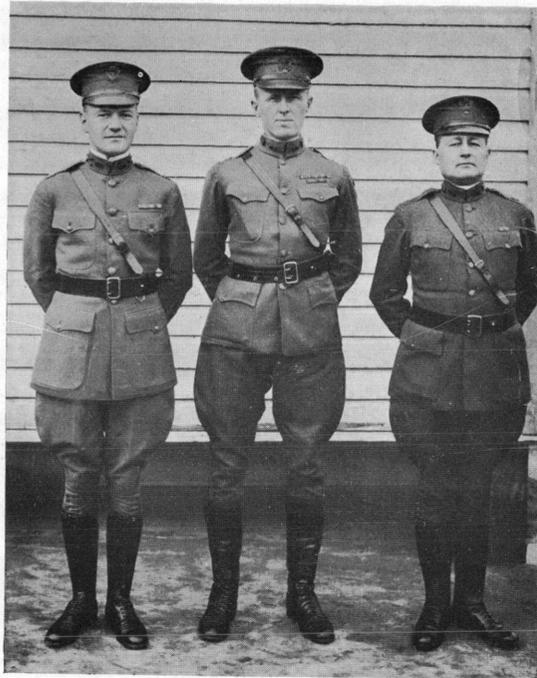
The course also endeavored to show briefly how the intelligence groups of higher units function and the relation which the intelligence groups within infantry units bear to those of higher units.

The aim of the course was to impart a complete understanding of the purpose and methods of the military intelligence service not only in order that officers who have intelligence units at their disposal may be prepared to make full use of such units but also that all officers and troops may understand how they can co-operate with the intelligence service in obtaining information and getting it to those who can use it to the best advantage.

COMMITTEE "C."

Instruction in that part of military engineering of particular interest to the Infantry officer was in the hands of Committee "C," the senior instructor being an officer of the Engineer Corps detailed by the Chief of Engineers.

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SPECIALISTS.

MAJOR JOSEPH W. RUMBOUGH, 83D F. A., *Instructor.*

MAJOR B. A. BRACKENBURY, C. W. S., *Instructor.*

CAPT. J. W. LEONARD, *Instructor, Tanks.*

Except for some difference in the amount of detail covered both the Advanced and the Company Officers' Classes took the same subjects: Use of instruments, map reading, sketching, field fortifications, aerial photographs, and the employment of engineer troops in open warfare.

During the course conferences were held on the use of the prismatic and lensatic compasses and practical work was given with these instruments. By conferences and practical problems the elementary principles of map reading were covered.

Explanations and demonstrations in the use of each article of sketching equipment were made to the classes. Several area and road sketches were made by the student-officers, the work in the latter involving both mounted and dismounted exercises. When inclement weather interfered with the outdoor instruction, sketches were made from the sand tables.

Conferences illustrated by lantern slides were given covering the subject of aerial photography. The subject of field fortifications involved the study of various types of trenches, their profiles, the execution of field works, camouflage, and entanglements.

Demonstrations by Engineer troops, conferences, and map problems brought out the use of Engineers in open warfare and their duties with relation to the functioning of other troops.

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COMMITTEE "D."

Instruction in the tactical employment of all infantry combat units ranging from the individual scout to the brigade was covered by Committee "D." Sufficient instruction in the tactics and technique of supporting arms, artillery, chemical warfare, cavalry and air service, were included to enable infantry commanders to intelligently co-operate with or command supporting or attached units of these arms.

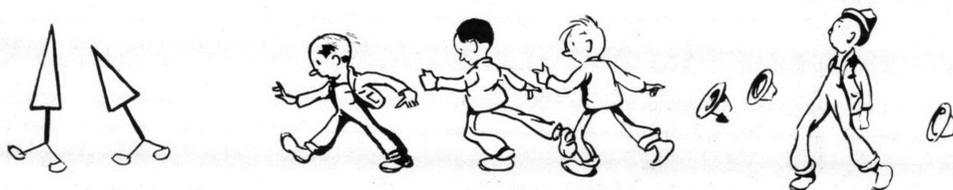
The instruction was divided into several phases such as scouting and patrolling, combined instruction in both defensive and offensive action of the rifle squad, section, platoon and company, and the tactical use of machine gun units, three-inch mortars, and 37 mm guns.

Other subdivisions of the instruction concerned tactical principles for the handling of the units from the battalion to the brigade in combat, artillery tactics in general, and artillery-infantry "team work," and sufficient knowledge of cavalry tactics to permit of intelligent co-operation with the mounted troops.

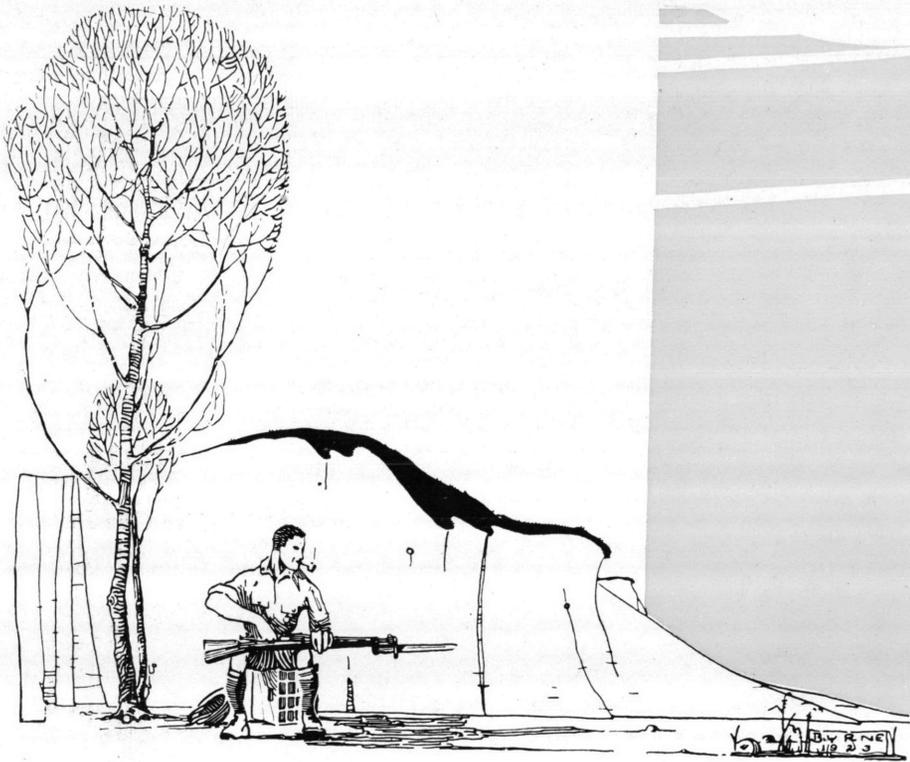
The tank as an auxiliary weapon was given a prominent place in the course, its tactical use in support of other infantry units being stressed.

The mechanism of drafting field orders, training programs, and the preparation of map problems were also covered.

To Committee "D" was also assigned the study of chemical warfare. This subject was limited to the uses of smoke and non-toxic chemical agents and to the study of the defense against the possible use of toxic chemical agents by a hostile force.



WE APONS



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SECOND SECTION-WEAPONS



DIRECTOR OF THE SECOND SECTION, DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY ART AND STAFF.

LIEUT. COL. G. H. WILLIAMS, *Chief of Section*

MAJ. G. R. HICKS, *Chief of Rifle Instruction*

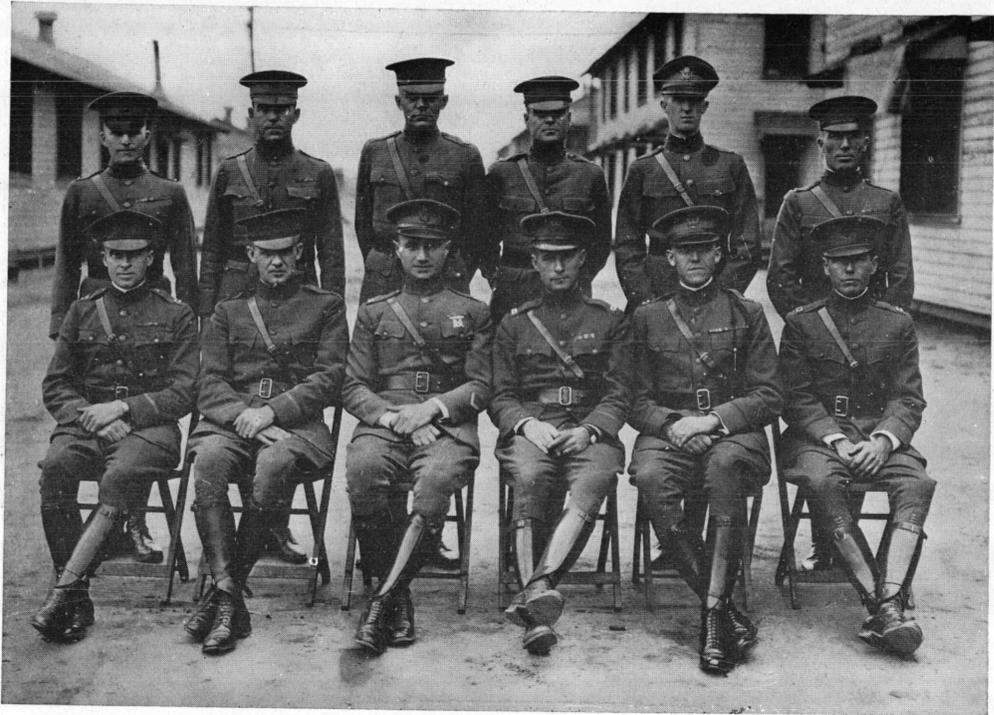
CAPT. VERNON EVANS, *Executive Officer*

CAPT. R. M. SANDUSKY, *Secretary*

CAPT. T. D. FINLEY, *Chief of Machine Gun Instruction*

FIRST LIEUT. C. B. LENOW, *Supply Officer*

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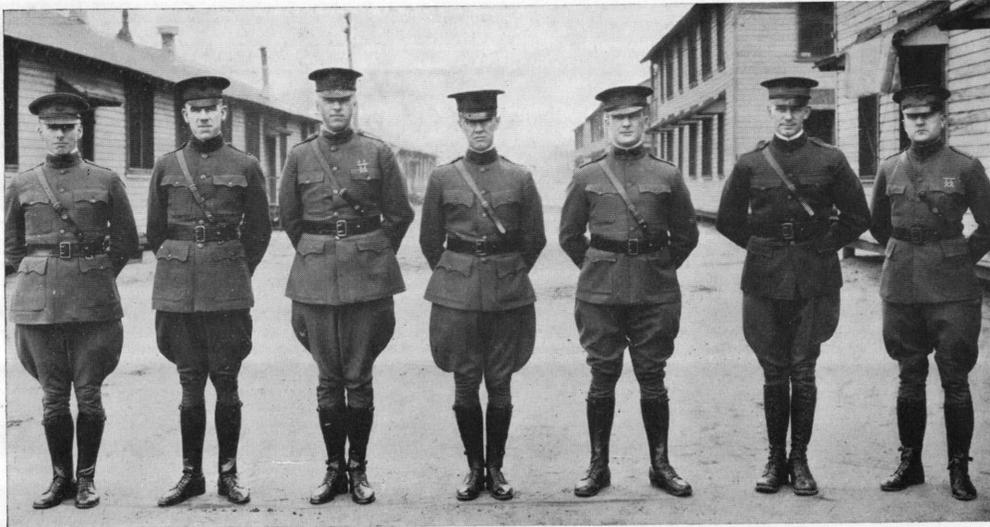
MACHINE GUN SECTION

CAPTAIN T. D. FINLEY, *Chief of Section*
CAPTAIN P. L. RANSOM, *Instructor*
CAPTAIN W. M. SPANN, *Instructor*
CAPTAIN I. H. ENGLEMAN, *Instructor*
CAPTAIN A. D. BRUCE, *Instructor*
CAPTAIN M. F. LINDSEY, *Instructor*
CAPTAIN L. R. FORNEY, *Instructor*
CAPTAIN J. A. CHASE, *Instructor*
1ST LIEUT. H. A. BARBER, *Instructor*
1ST LIEUT. BOYD INMAN, *Instructor*
1ST LIEUT. E. M. CONNOR, *Instructor*
1ST LIEUT. H. P. HENRY, *Instructor*

MACHINE GUNS

The course in Machine Guns has developed progressively during the last three years, building upon a foundation originally laid by the war time schools, absorbing the experience and ideas of many officers trained both in peace and war who have come as instructors or as students, until a basis for permanency in policy and methods of instruction has been approached. While more comprehensive in its scope than ever before the present course is capable of much profitable expansion were the time available.

Machine guns as dealt with by the Second Section prepare for, but do not encroach upon, the tactical employment of this arm. It is the function of this Section to teach: (a) The mechanism of the gun, its care and operation, and the use of all accessory instruments and equipment. (b) Its characteristics, power and limitations, knowledge of which is essential to correct tactical employment. (c) The organization of the war strength com-



ONE POUNDER AND LIGHT MORTAR SECTION

CAPTAIN W. W. EAGLES, *Chief of Section*

1ST LIEUT. H. C. GRISWOLD, *Instructor*

CAPTAIN J. F. BUTLER, *Instructor*

LIEUT. R. E. POWELL, *Instructor*

CAPTAIN J. L. CONNOLLY, *Instructor*

1ST LIEUT. F. G. BRINK, *Instructor*

1ST LIEUT. M. B. DEPASS, *Instructor*

pany, both for the parade ground and for combat. (d) The drill of the squad and section, and of the platoon and company with transportation. (e) The marksmanship course for machine gun organizations. (f) The technique of all classes of direct and indirect fire, including anti-aircraft fire. (g) Extended order formations and the use of ground and cover. (h) Barrage organization including the preparation in detail, and firing of a barrage of fifty or more guns. (i) Combat practice, involving the training and testing of sections and platoons for field service by means of simple exercises in which tactical situations are presented to the unit under its leader, and the combat efficiency of both demonstrated. Combat practice, introduced in the course for the first time this year is its culminating and perhaps most important feature.

The instruction in all phases is based upon the training regulations prepared at the School and therefore represents the latest thought on the subjects.

ONE POUNDER AND LIGHT MORTAR SECTION

The instruction given at the Infantry School in the 37 MM Gun and the 3-inch Trench Mortar is combined in one course and represents a consolidation of the instruction given at the weapon schools in the United States and Europe during the war, with practices found to give the best results with troops during and since the war. Our present organization requires that a howitzer platoon operate both weapons and that individual members of the platoon be trained as replacements for either gun.

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AUTOMATIC RIFLE SECTION

CAPTAIN R. L. HUNTER, *Chief of Section*
1ST LIEUT. R. C. SANDERS, *Instructor* 1ST LIEUT. C. P. CULLEN, *Instructor*

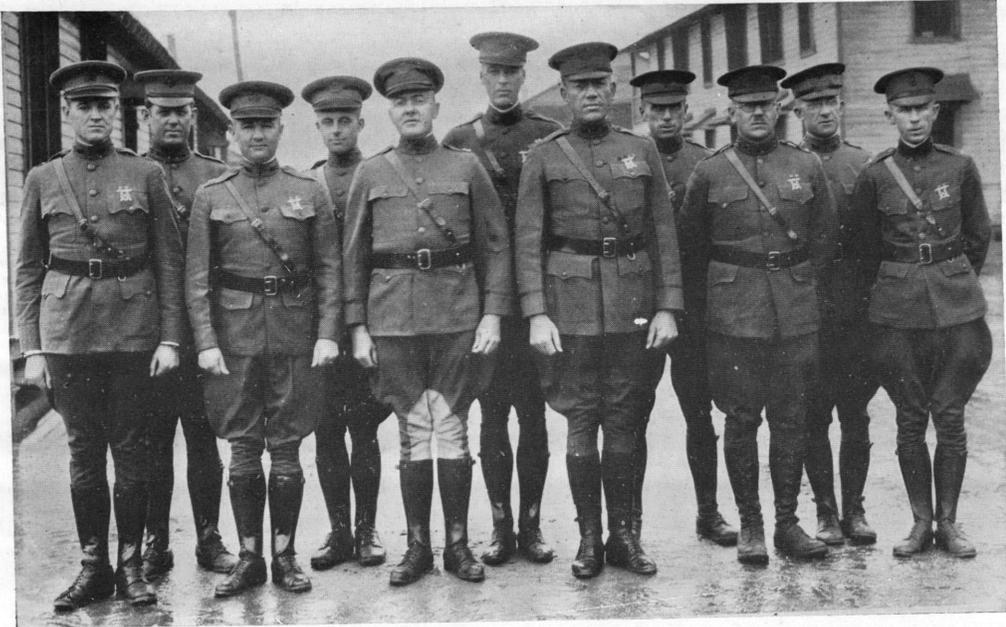
The methods of obtaining firing data and fire adjustments—"technique of fire"—are identical for both weapons as are also certain portions of the cart drill. A characteristic of the 37 MM Gun and the Mortar upon which the technique of fire is based is that the fire of these guns can always be observed. Inasmuch as best results are obtained by taking full advantage of this characteristic, considerable practice is necessary in obtaining data, opening fire quickly, and adjusting fire by observation. Following this principle, considerable field firing is included in the course of instruction for both weapons. The student officers have an opportunity at this time to practice the duties of each member of the gun crews during firing, to observe the functioning of the pieces and secure a working knowledge of their capabilities and limitations from a tactical standpoint.

AUTOMATIC RIFLE SECTION

In 1916, the War Department, realizing the necessity of increasing the fire power of assault units, decided to adopt an automatic rifle and a board was appointed for that purpose. In response to a request of this board, the Browning Automatic Rifle, model of 1918, was invented in January 1917, by Mr. John M. Browning, of Ogden, Utah.

The primary mission of the automatic rifle is to increase the fire power of the assault units—particularly the fire power of the squad. The development of this comparatively enormous fire power is dependent on training in two phases; first, marksmanship ability with the automatic rifle; second, the mechanical knowledge that enables the gunner to keep the automatic rifle functioning under combat conditions.

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RIFLE AND MUSKETRY SECTION

CAPTAIN W. G. LAYMAN, *Chief of Rifle Section*

CAPTAIN E. O. SANDLIN, *Chief of Musketry Section*

2ND LIEUT. W. R. BREWSTER, *Instructor.*

1ST LIEUT. T. M. McLAMORE, *Instructor.*

CAPTAIN O. M. MOORE, *Instructor*

CAPTAIN L. B. GLASGOW, *Instructor*

2ND LIEUT. W. E. CRIST, *Instructor*

1ST LIEUT. G. F. HERBERT, *Instructor*

1ST LIEUT. J. M. WHAYNE, *Instructor*

1ST LIEUT. P. M. McRAE, *Instructor*

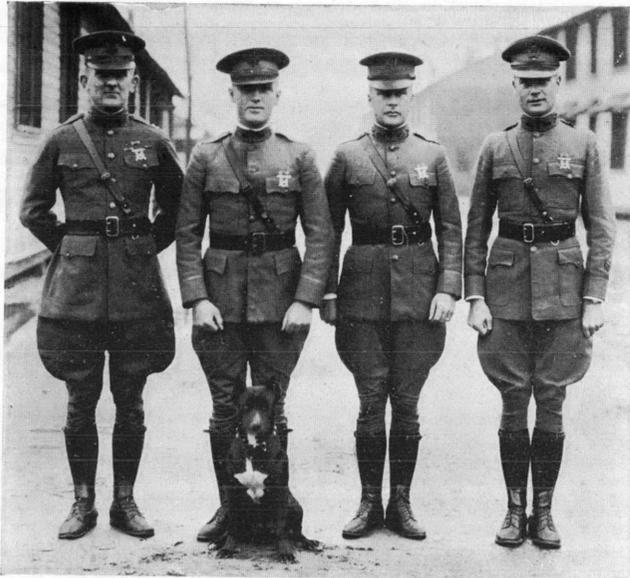
1ST LIEUT. A. G. ANDERSON, *Instructor*

Greater stress is laid on the latter consideration at the Infantry School. In other words, regarding the automatic rifle as a gas engine, the student is taught how to operate and care for this engine before Marksmanship is considered. Some Marksmanship ability is presupposed as the student has already completed a course in Rifle Marksmanship.

Therefore, stress is laid on the mechanics of the weapon, the functioning of its parts, the methods of care, preservation and inspection and, in general, on the knowledge essential to insuring the unflinching operation of the rifle.

Marksmanship, to the extent that time permits, is taught by a course on the range, which begins with the 1000-inch range work and progresses through known distance practice on the "A" range, and finds its final application under simulated combat conditions of the "B" range during the work in Musketry.

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BAYONET SECTION

CAPTAIN J. F. STRAIN, *Chief of Section*
1ST LIEUT. FAY SMITH, *Instructor*

1ST LIEUT. J. A. NICHOLS, *Instructor*
1ST LIEUT. W. P. SHEPHERD, *Instructor*

RIFLE AND MUSKETRY SECTION

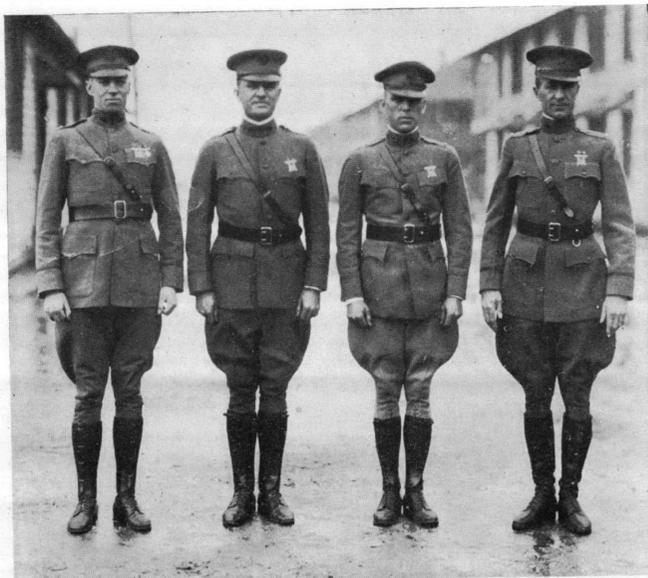
The purpose of the course in Rifle Marksmanship at the Infantry School is first: To make instructors by following exactly the methods laid down in the Marksmanship Manual, and Second: To make good shots and give at least all junior officers an opportunity to fire the record course.

During the four days devoted by all classes to the preparatory exercises, every phase of the Marksmanship Manual was carried out as thoroughly as possible, special attention being paid to organizing the work and to methods of instruction. Each step is preceded by a lecture and a demonstration, after which the class itself actually carries out the work as it has been discussed and demonstrated.

The student is impressed with the fact that the work in Rifle Marksmanship is so organized that exactly the same methods used at the School can be employed in handling either small bodies of men in organizations or the larger classes at summer training camps. Time did not permit the advanced class to fire the record course.

The Company Officers' Class of two hundred and eighty-three students, and the National Guard and Reserve Officers' class of fifty-eight students fired the regular qualification course and made a record never before equaled at this School, every single man in both classes qualifying.

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GRENADE AND EXPLOSIVE SECTION

CAPTAIN P. E. LEIBER, *Chief of Section*
CAPTAIN J. H. GIBSON, *Instructor*

1ST LIEUT. JULIAN DAYTON, *Instructor*
1ST LIEUT. J. D. POMERENE, *Instructor*

BAYONET SECTION

The bayonet typifies the grim determination of the Infantryman to close with and overcome his enemy hand to hand. Hence, whether or not he actually encounters his adversary in the final stage of the assault, it is the bayonet, or the threat thereof, that constitutes the ultimate factor in every engagement. When the Infantryman has been brought to such a point of confidence and determination his training with the bayonet has been successful.

The development of this spirit is the prime object of bayonet training. To this end the offensive spirit is inculcated from the outset. Fire of all kinds paves the way to the final and decisive encounter at close range, where the Infantryman seizes the superiority of morale by boring in resolutely on his enemy.

The technical details of bayonet fighting are few and simple—the spirit is of supreme importance and difficult to obtain.

The course in Musketry covers a period of about thirty hours and comprises the following subjects: Range estimation, target designation, the effect of rifle fire, fire discipline and fire control. Demonstrations and exercises are given on the ranges and in the field to illustrate the practical application of the principles taught during conference.

The course in Musketry follows the rifle Marksmanship course in which the student is taught to fire on black and white targets at known ranges. In the Musketry course he is taught to fire on indistinct field targets and areas at unknown ranges.

Upon completion of the course in Musketry, the student is ready to enter upon training in Applied Musketry as given by the first Section.

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GRENADE AND EXPLOSIVE SECTION

Situations frequently arise in war which call for the use of high angle weapons. The howitzer of the artillery at the longer ranges and the light mortar at the shorter ranges have been provided. The need of the individual Infantryman for a high angle weapon has developed the modern grenade designed to project small masses of high explosives, incendiary masses and smoke producing materials by hand throwing or by firing from the service rifle.

Since it oftentimes becomes necessary for the Infantryman to improvise these projectiles his training must include a knowledge of the basic, chemical and physical properties of their component parts. He must also have confidence in these weapons and in his ability to use them.

With these considerations in mind, the course in EXPLOSIVES AND GRENADES by conferences, demonstrations, individual study and practice covers the following subjects:

Explosives, detonators and fuses.

Improvised grenades.

Types and mechanisms of U. S. grenades.

Throwing practice with dummy grenades by the French and American methods from the standing, kneeling and prone positions.

Shooting practice with dummy V. B. rifle grenades from the kneeling and prone positions.

Throwing and shooting practice from various positions using high explosive and phosphorus grenades.

Shooting V. B. signal and illuminating cartridges from the discharger.

Police of the grenade court and the destructions of duds.



PISTOL SECTION

CAPTAIN M. V. BUCHANAN, *Chief of Section*
CAPTAIN J. G. KYLE, *Instructor*

PISTOL SECTION

A course in Pistol Marksmanship from 12 to 18 hours in length is given the classes of the school. Half of this time is given to preliminary exercises in position, trigger squeeze, and quick and rapid fire. The remainder of the time is devoted to range firing. The Company Officers class during the past year completed the Record Course and 80 per cent. of the class qualified as Marksman or better. It is expected that all classes during the coming year be given the opportunity to fire the Qualification Course.



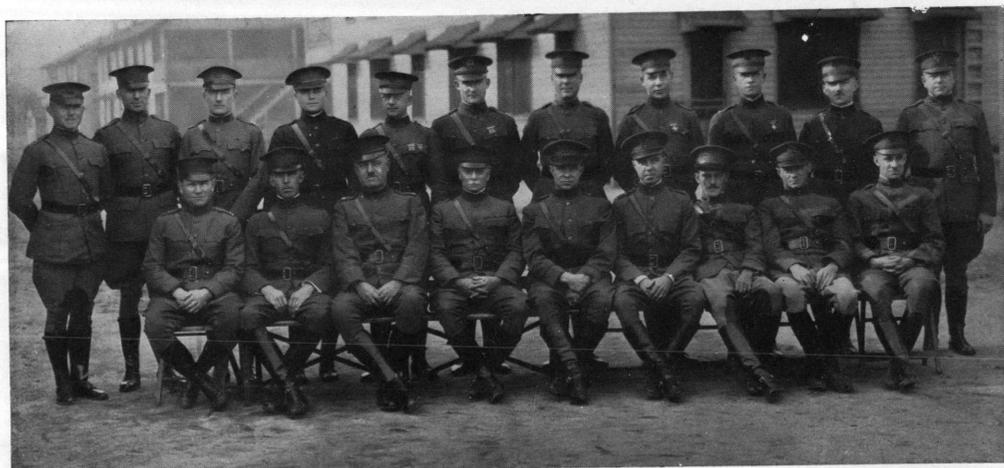
THE LADY OF THE LAKE

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GENERAL SUBJECTS



FRONT ROW: (Left to Right)

MAJOR F. W. MILBURN, *Chief, 3d Section (Athletics)*, MAJOR J. P. WHEELER, *Chief, 2nd Section (Equitation, etc.)*, LIEUT. COL. O. G. BROWN, *Med. Dept., Instructor (Sanitation, etc.)*, LIEUT. COL. J. G. HANNAH, *Director*, MAJOR W. A. GANOE, *Chief, 1st Section (Military History)*, MAJOR E. G. MCCORMICK, *Instructor, 1st Section*, MAJOR T. L. MARTIN, *Instructor, 2d Section*, CAPTAIN K. C. LAMBERT, *Instructor, 2d Section*, CAPTAIN J. H. GRANT, *Instructor, 1st Section*.

BACK ROW: (Left to Right)

CAPTAIN G. J. BRAUN, *Instructor, 3d Section*, CAPTAIN W. D. CRONKHITE, *Instructor, 3d Section*, CAPTAIN A. R. WALK, *Instructor, 1st Section*, CAPTAIN W. P. MORSE, *Instructor, 3d Section*, CAPTAIN G. I. CROSS, *Instructor, 1st Section*, CAPTAIN H. S. WILBUR, *Instructor, 1st Section*, 1ST LIEUT. I. W. MINGER, *Instructor, 1st Section*, 1ST LIEUT. H. H. FAY, *Instructor, 1st Section*, 1ST LIEUT. W. W. BRIER, JR., *Instructor, 2d Section*, 1ST LIEUT. E. P. LUKERT, *Secretary*, 1ST LIEUT. H. W. LEHR, *Instructor (Law)*.

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DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SUBJECTS.

THE present Department of General Subjects is a consolidation of the original department of that name with the old Department of Research. As now constituted it comprises three sections: History, Equitation and Athletics.

The Athletic Section includes instruction in military calisthenics, apparatus, massed games, and also in baseball, football, volley ball, soccer, basket-ball and in track and field sports. It is not the purpose of this course to develop athletes but to so familiarize the students with each activity that they will be able to instruct their units in them, and encourage their men to participate in athletics and athletic contests.

While the work is mainly practical, lectures and conferences are given in order that particular calisthenic exercises may be fitted to the peculiar needs of the individual; that a general knowledge of the procedure and rules of different games and events may be had to the end that the student may qualify as director or official.

This section also provides a reasonable amount of supervised exercises for the student body whose days are occupied with school activities, at times, mainly indoors.

Under this section fall the athletic activities of the school, which in their quality and scope have assumed the proportions of those of a university.

The Equitation Section conducts courses for all students in (a) Stable Management. (b) Care of Animals. (c) Care of Animal Drawn Transportation and in (d) Equitation. The courses are made as practical as possible. All lectures and conferences, whenever practicable, are conducted out of doors, where the practical application of the subject under discussion may be made. Equitation is limited to the fundamentals and no advanced work is attempted. There is no jumping and no cross country galloping. The objects sought in the first three divisions are to qualify the students to intelligently direct in this work and to standardize the methods throughout the Infantry; in the last subdivision to teach proper biting and saddling, a proper "hand" and "seat," and to enable the officer to perform mounted duty without unnecessary strain or injury to himself or mount.

The Military History Section embraces the following: The Army of the United States, Psychology, Methods of Instruction, and Military History proper.

The officer who would be truly a professional man must be something more than a workman. To a knowledge of the tools he must add breadth, perspective and accurate and independent reasoning. He must also be able to present his conclusions readily, forcefully and convincingly.

The Officer of our Army today has important duties beyond and above the definite practice of his profession. He is called upon both in times of peace and war to deal with his fellow citizens in civil life. He is primarily charged with their military education and training. He must be prepared not only to teach the details of his profession, but he must know the fundamental reasons that lie behind them and how to bring the civilian to a realization of their place and importance.

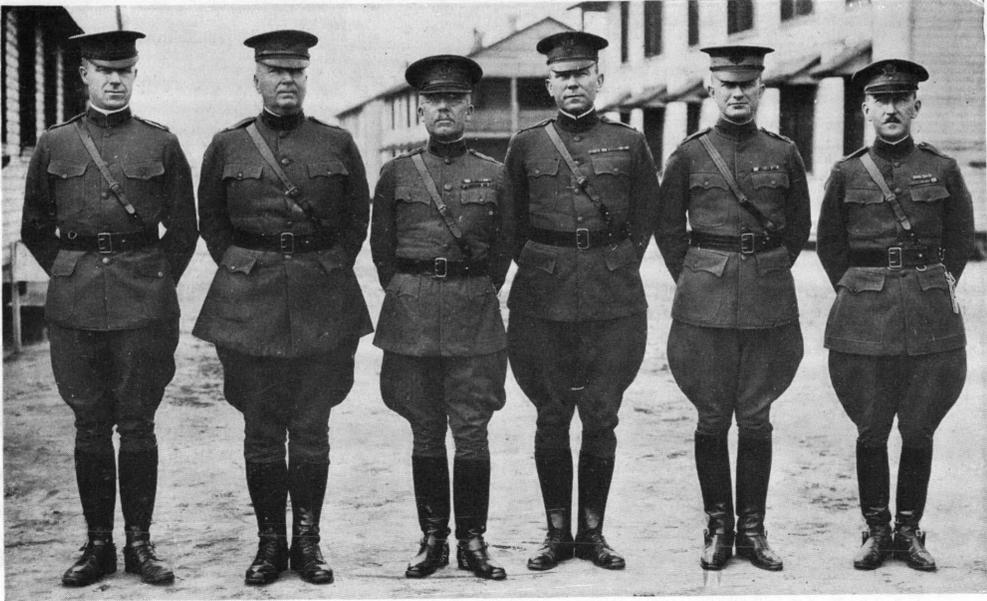
It is the purpose of the military History section to help him realize this two-fold result. A study of the Army of the United States presents the problem—the Regular Army as the instructor of the body of our citizens. Psychology gives him a knowledge of the mental reactions and attitude of those with whom he must deal. Methods of Instruction point the way to translate his knowledge into definite action, smoothly, completely, and adequately.

And finally, Military History, hand in hand with Military Art, develops a sense of nice discrimination, sound reasoning, and the ability to find the immutable principles of his profession hidden in the mass of prejudiced, inaccurate, incomplete and confusing detail. In Military Art from the facts he reasons to the result. In Military History he is faced at once with the effect itself. He must then seek for the reasons for the solution and the means employed, and determine the success or failure of their application. Thus by deduction in Military Art and induction in Military History he learns to recognize and apply the practical principles of technique and tactics no matter in what guise they appear.

The vehicle for teaching military history here is the monograph. Subjects are so arranged as to permit the student to cover well a particular phase of military events. The student is given an opportunity to make proper selection of material, original preparation, and personal analysis and criticism of the material he has assembled. The oral delivery of the monograph offers him practice in personally presenting the results of his work and by skill, clarity, enthusiasm and logic bringing others to see as he sees.

And above all his work in the Military History Section awakens the student to the possibilities of professional education and pleasure to be found in the military library.

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INFANTRY BOARD

MAJOR HERBERT O'LEARY

COL. W. M. FASSETT

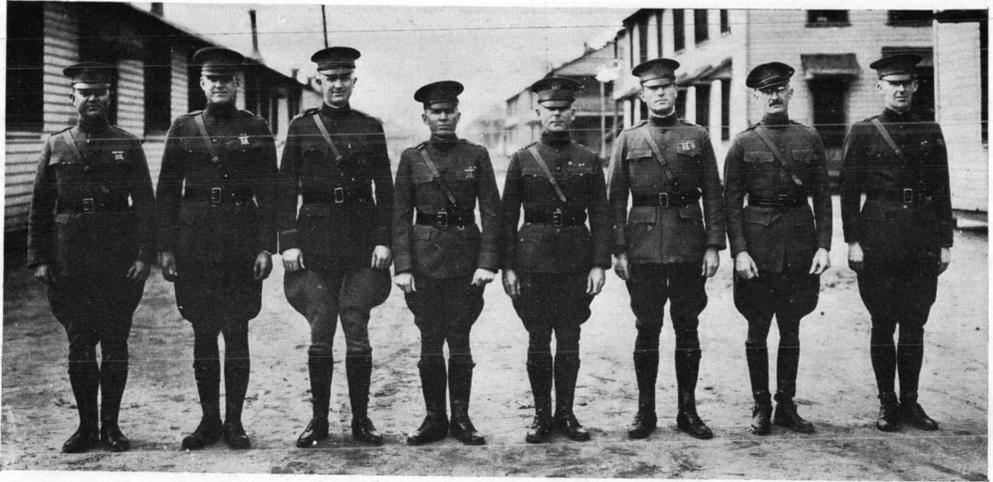
BRIGADIER GENERAL W. H. GORDON

COLONEL M. C. KERTH

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MAJOR C. P. HALL

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THE DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENT

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LIEUT. D. M. ASHTON

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ALLOTMENT OF HOURS AND UNITS FOR COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

SUBJECT	Field Officers		Company Officers		National Guard and Reserve Rifle Course—M. G. Course			
	Hours	Units	Hours	Units	Hours	Units	Hours	Units
Army of United States..	7	...	7
Automatic Rifle	18	20	29	30	15	25
Aerial Photography	3	...	3
Baseball	10	5
Basket-ball	10	5
Bayonet	8	15	23	25	21	30
Boxing and Wrestling..	10	5
Care of Animals and Stable Management...	14	6	30	10
Drill and Command....	46	52	35½	43	35½	43
Football	16	5
Grenades	8	15	18	20	9	15	9	15
Light Mortar	23	14	22	20	21½	35
Machine Guns	135	90	149	110	146½	160
Map Reading and Sketching	64	72	64	80	20	26	20	26
Martial Law and Riot Duty	5	...	5	...
Methods of Instruction.	12	10	12	10	4½	...	4½	...
Military History (Monographs)	87	65	66	60
Musketry	44	20	52	30	39	40
One Pounder	30	21	30	30	31	50
Physical Training	15	5	28	15	16	...	16	...
Pistol Marksmanship ...	10	10	18	15	10½	15	11	15
Psychology	6	...	6
Rifle Marksmanship ...	50	45	101	70	101	100
Tactics	537	578	308	368	155	206	129½	156
Track, Field and Swimming	9	5
Volley Ball and Soccer..	9	5
Total Units	1000	...	1000	...	500	...	500



FIELD OFFICERS CLASS

CLASS HISTORY

ON a hot and dusty day in September The Advanced Officers Class reported to The Infantry School for duty. In groups, the travel-stained warriors made their way to the village inn, and after an effort to remove the red dust of upper Georgia from their persons with the yellow dust of the nearby Chattahoochee as it percolated through the pipes of the bath, they one and all entered into that mad scramble known as getting a house in Columbus.

How we will look back over the years and think of the historic houses we have inhabited in Columbus. Those historic walls, dewed with age, resounded again, as they had before, to the martial tread of warriors. That same furniture, brought by Oglethorpe when he crossed the Upatoi was still in use, and many, many times has it paid for itself in gold of the realm by being rented, in meagre quantities, to the officers of the Army.

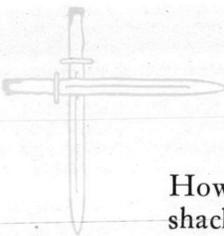
But to those strangers who had arrived for the first time in the fair precincts of Columbus, a still greater surprise awaited. The seat of military learning was located nine miles from the village, and between the two ran a prehistoric road. Over this washboard, the new arrivals bumped their way to the post, where on its bluff, high above the Upatoi, stood Benning! How we thrilled with the thought of the unwitting tents which must even then have been concealed in the dust and underbrush, and which we should before long make our very own! Oh, Rapture! Oh, Joy!

Reporting, we were laden with the implements of that Tenth Punic War upon which we were about to enter. Steel helmets, rifles, sketching cases, clip boards, compasses (lensatic, prismatic, emphatic, erratic) of all known kinds and makes, field glasses, bayonets and last but not least, that badge of labor yet to come, THE UNIONALL.

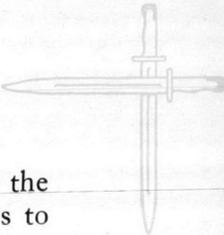
Proceeding then under this dray load, we were shown to a locker room. Around the walls were nice little spaces just half large enough to hold the stuff we were charged with.

This arranged, we reported to be photographed. What an inspiring moment it was! How we looked at the proofs and said to ourselves: "Some day this will be a famous picture, for it has me in it!" Historians will seek it out and say: "Ah! there he is when he first gave promise of military greatness."

The preliminaries over, we were conducted to an ancient stable which had served its former owners, as a dairy, where we were initiated into the mysteries of the school. How we tingled at the thought of those pioneers who had gone before us! How we secretly gloried in their sacrifices!



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How we felt rise in us a great admiration for those who had lived in the shacks which had served for quarters. We had but to look about us to see the palatial sets of quarters *now* used by the students and the garrison. We had but to look across the plain to see Biglerville in all the beauty of its gardens and well paved streets.

The first obstacle met with in the course was known as Military Topography. A chief instructor, assisted by a set of junior tormentors, threw at us scales, vertical equivalents, horizontal impostures, diagonal theories and other warped dimensions and unfamiliar phrases. But here was a background, the first against which we could butt our heads in the search for tenths and our instructors made the most of their opportunities.

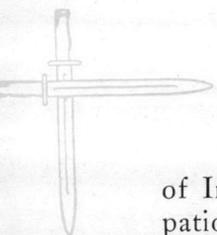
Those glorious days could not last. A prearranged fate led us on to the use of Instruments and to Motor Transport. Time was flying. We were learning our profession. We were now the devoted slaves of the elusive tenth. Even then the tenth hounds had their noses to the ground and even then they followed on the trail with that cold-blooded search characteristic of a better cause and purpose.

What days we spent finding out whether the cook was a part of the C Tn, or whether he was with the B & R Wagon! What times we had wrangling among ourselves as to where the Cobbler should be posted! There spread out before us on the plain was the company. First it was an orderly array of nicely uniformed men each with a little sign on him and then a blast of the whistle sent them helter skelter; no nice straight lines; no nice distances, runners here, there and everywhere and no one to tell us the maximum and the minimum distances of the squigip from the scallop.

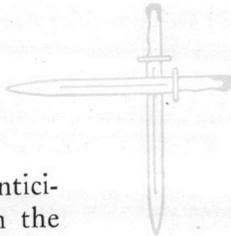
Nor was this all. Hovering over our heads was the ominous Monograph. Descending to the lowest level of cruelty, she forced each of us to stand before long suffering mates and with a jumble of words and figures soothe them into that land of dreams from which the interested representatives of the Inquisition could arouse them only by that kindly phrase "Five minutes more, Colonel!" No greater sentence was ever framed except one, and that, "Are there any questions?"

But not even the menace of the ever-present monologue could suppress the high spirits of the class as we passed on to the 37 MM. and its buddy, the light Trench Mortar. Here was the stove pipe invention of a plumber, made into an instrument of torture, not to those poor souls who went to glory on the blast of one of its devilish bombs, but to those speck-oids who, in order to clean the ammunition for use failed first to open the box! Oh, Ignominy! Oh, Shame, where is thy box lid?

But brighter scenes were before us, for we were to hear of Methods



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of Instruction. We were to be taught how to teach! Ah! The anticipation with which we looked forward to that day. Then seeing on the board before us the cryptic diagrams of how to do it and when and why, we listened and learned not, neither did we speak, but verily I say unto you, no exam like that ever got loose on an unsuspecting mob of tenth hounds before. Told to look over the situation, to estimate it and then to put the results of our estimation into the form of some questions for a prospective class to answer, we bore in mind the teaching given us and said: "Now for a chance to soak some other poor fish!" But the humiliation of having our own papers handed back and being told to answer our own questions was much too much, and we gave up the ghost.

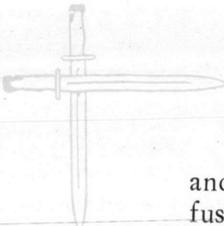
However, bearing proudly the more or less honorable scars we had received so far, we marched out to the plain to learn the mysteries of Rifle- marksmanship triggersqueeze rapid prone position. How Sandy McNab would have loved it, how he would have gloated over our neglect to put in all the cryptic signs required to fill up all the empty spaces of our target record book!

And then the pistol! Ah, to think that some of us should have faced half right when we should have faced half left; to think that some of us should have so far forgotten our left arms as to be unconscious of them! What could be more perfect than the untrained position in which the elements of the body not engaged had been forgotten!

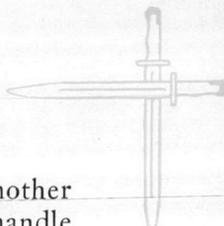
But we were to be recompensed. For looming large on the horizon was the Arm Blanc—the Bayonet. Can we ever forget how we stood and how our teeth chattered as we learned that we had a deadly weapon in our hands, but that we were always at a disadvantage when we had it? No, we cannot forget! I say it!

Not long after this, as we were grouped outside our lecture hall, some wag was telling the story of the countryman who watched the first automobile he had ever seen go rushing past his house about seventy-five miles an hour, and in a few minutes there also went by the motor cycle cop, going about eighty miles an hour, and then the countryman turned to his wife and said: "Gosh, Maw, I didn't know the dummed things had colts!" Just then a familiar voice called, "FALL IN!" We went into the Lecture Hall and there on the platform, to lend that atmosphere so necessary to proper methods of instruction, was the colt of a machine gun, the Automatic Rifle, and we understood just what that countryman felt! The instructor informed us that this was a great weapon and that it could be dismantled with nothing but absent treatment.

But there remained yet other weapons of our trade to be studied. Grenades and explosives lurked in the dense grass far out over the plain



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and in the drizzle we learned that one fuse is rough and red and another fuse is rougher and redder. Also, we learned that the best way to handle grenades is to stand about three hundred yards from the point where they are being thrown by hardy soldiers of our brave army, while duds are thrown by vigorous young lieutenants from positions entirely unknown to hurlers of the baseball, the discus and the sixteen-pound hammer.

Refreshed by the Christmas holidays, we approached the Musketry course with open minds. We discovered that in war no self-respecting enemy will ever be seen, for in so doing he breaks the rules; we learned that there is no sense in teaching men anything other than to shoot up the atmosphere and hope that the enemy will be where the bullet falls. Of course, we must always be careful to give the range, for that is where the large number 3 stands on the square frame and if we should give it at a place beyond the 10, we would have to stop the war. Then we had carefully to pick out a church steeple, as that was a reference point; if there wasn't a church steeple, you sent a note to the enemy and asked him please to change his present place to one where there was a church steeple so we could go on with the war. We, of course, would promise him to shut our eyes while he moved so we could have the fun of guessing all over again where he was.

Thus having carried out the old adage, "Carpenter, know thy tools," we, with our intimate knowledge of tenths and a scattering knowledge of the aforementioned tools, approached the shop in which our knowledge was to be put to the test. The Tactical Section took us in hand. Introduced to the mechanics of order writing, we distinguished ourselves by injecting an element into the course known as "fighting the problem." What was the mere mechanics of order writing to us, so long as we could find loud and vociferous fault with problems as stated? What did we care that the information paragraph came first provided we found in the situation something which we thought did not belong there?

We spent months in the solution of thousands of problems and when the time for Brigade Maneuvers finally rolled around, we came to understand that the course was nearly over. We maneuvered, or thought we did, for three weeks, and then came the Big Day when we unblushingly accepted our diplomas as a reward for nine long months of tenth hunting.

Again, we had our passports vised, and bidding farewell to the American Consul and his attractive family in Columbus, we took the first train for the dear old United States, the land of summer training camps. In those camps, we purpose to do our level best to disseminate the useful military knowledge we have gained here, knowing full well, that whatever success may crown our efforts is due not to us, but to the Infantry School. God Bless Her!

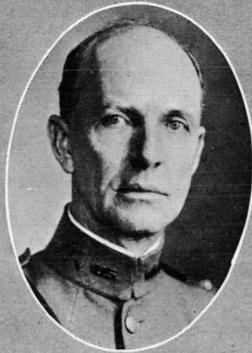
The Doughboy 1923



The Doughboy 1923



PRESIDENT
JOHN W. HEAVY
COLONEL INFANTRY



VICE PRESIDENT
JAMES V. HEIDT
COLONEL INFANTRY



SECRETARY & TREASURER
SUMNER WAITE
MAJOR INFANTRY

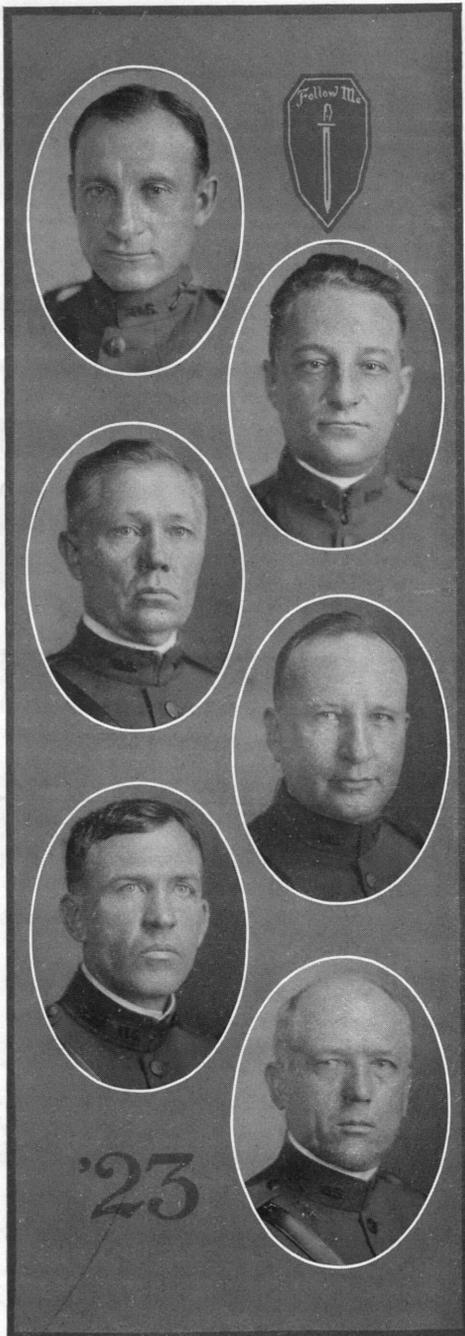


OFFICERS CLUB REPRESENTATIVE
FRED L. WALKER
MAJOR INFANTRY



DOUGHBOY REPRESENTATIVE
HERBERT E. MARSHBURN
MAJOR INFANTRY

The Doughboy 1923



Major
ROBERT K. ALCOTT
Infantry

Major
OLIVER ALLEN
Infantry

Lieutenant-Colonel
SHELDON W. ANDING
Infantry

Major
FRANK E. BONNEY
Infantry

Lieutenant-Colonel
HUGH S. BROWN
Infantry

Lieutenant-Colonel
FRED W. BUGBEE
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Lieutenant-Colonel
LOCHLIN W. CAFFEY
Infantry

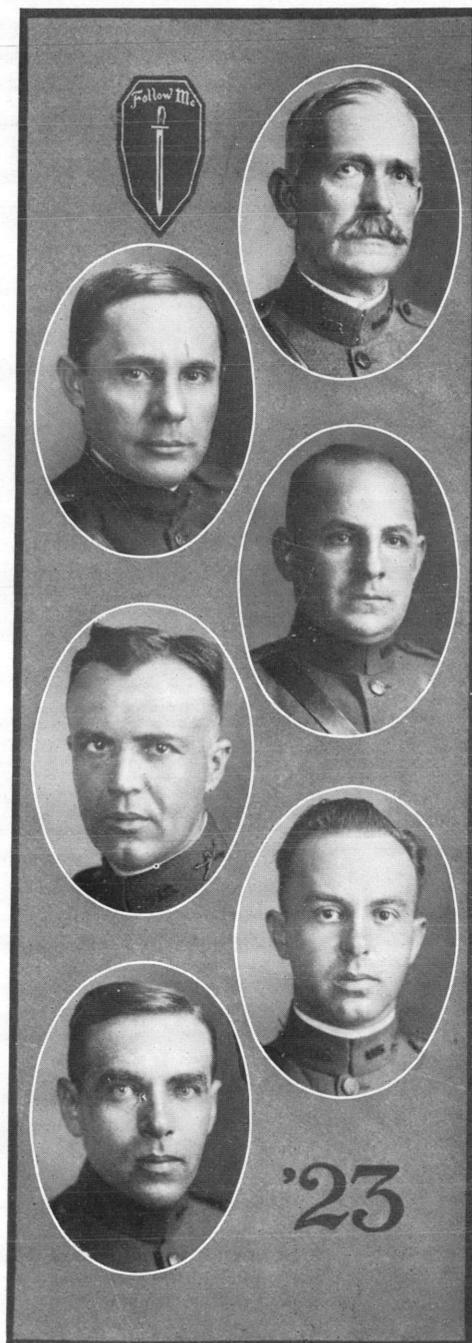
Major
NICHOLAS W. CAMPAN-
OLE
Infantry

Major
CARL L. CAPHTON
Infantry

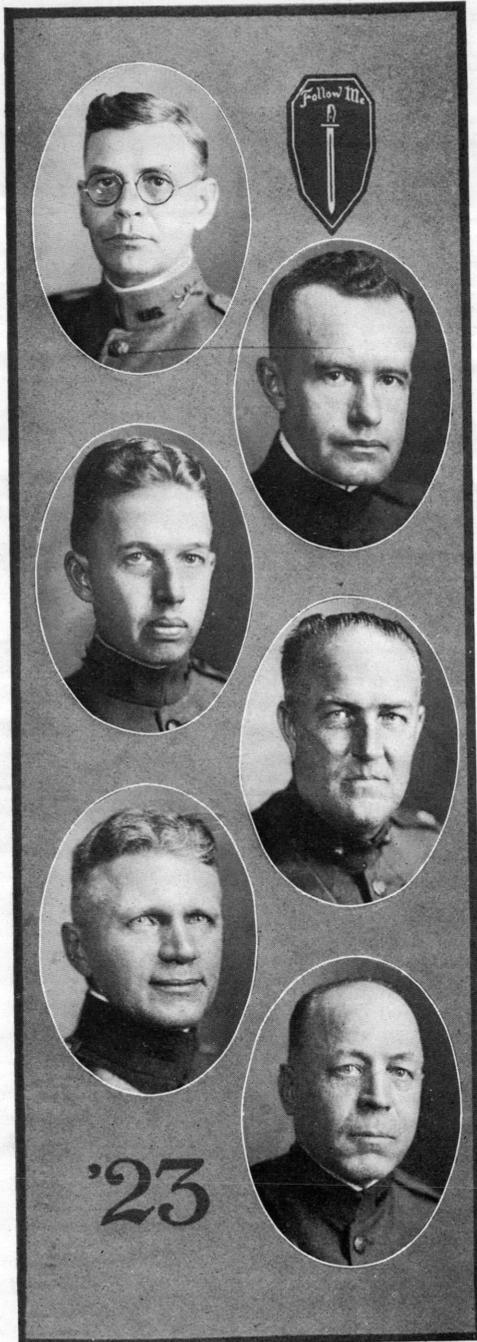
Major
EARNEST J. CARR
Infantry

Captain
TURNER M. CHAMBLISS
Infantry

Major
LATHROP B. CLAPHAM
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Major
ORAL E. CLARK
Infantry

Major
ALEXANDER W. CLEARY
Infantry

Captain
LLOYD H. COOK
Infantry

Colonel
HENRY C. DAVIS
Marine Corps

Lieutenant-Colonel
WILLIAM J. DAVIS
Infantry

Lieutenant-Colonel
CHANNING E. DELAPLANE
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Lieutenant-Colonel
WILLIAM G. DOANE
Infantry

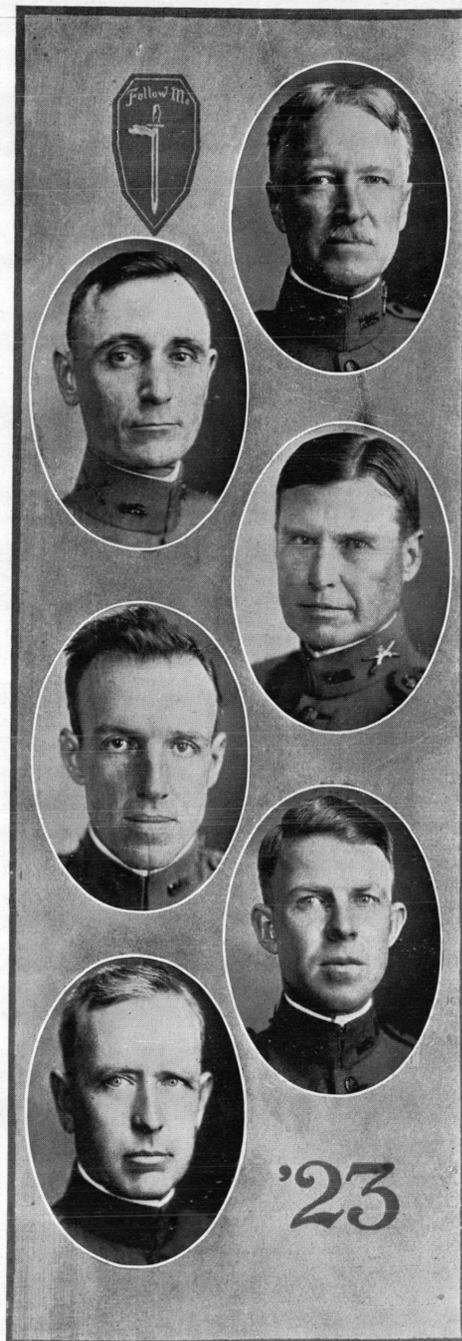
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Infantry

Major
GODFREY R. FOWLER
Infantry

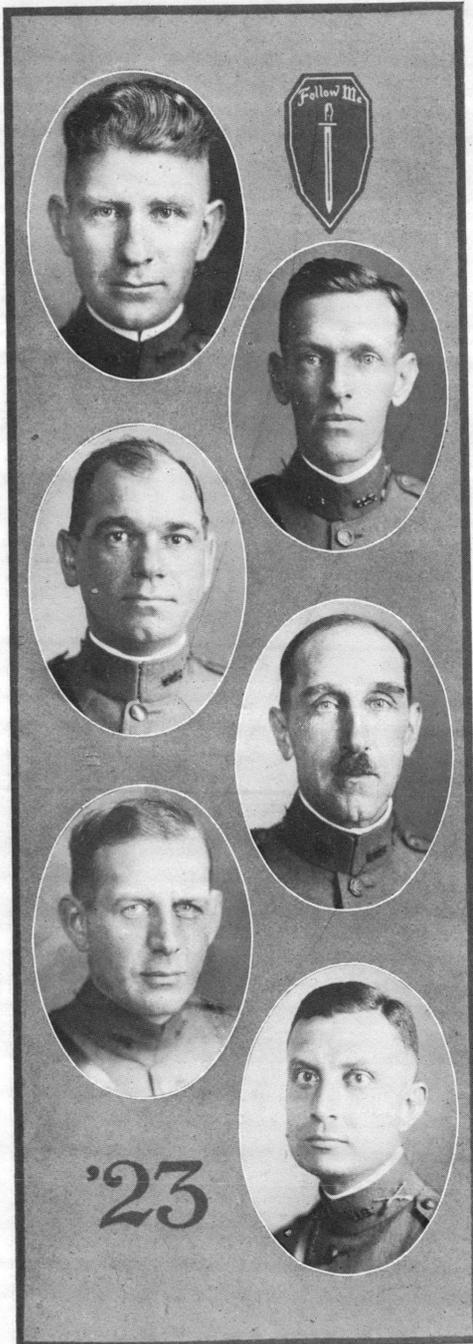
Major
MARION O. FRENCH
Infantry

Major
FRANCIS R. FULLER
Infantry

Major
DAVID G. C. GARRISON
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Major
SAMUEL A. GIBSON
Infantry

Captain
ISAAC GILL, JR
Infantry

Major
GUSTAV J. GONSER
Infantry

Lieutenant-Colonel
PAUL M. GOODRICH
Infantry

Major
DOUGLAS T. GREENE
Infantry

Major
MATTHEW J. GUNNER
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Major
JOSEPH C. HATIE
Infantry

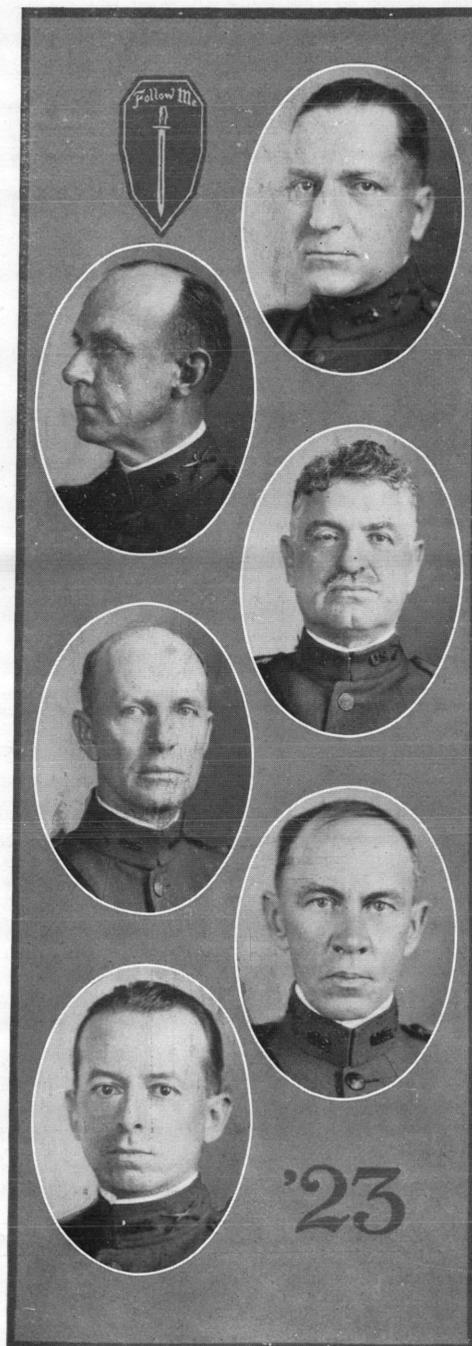
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Infantry

Colonel
JOHN W. HEAVY
Infantry

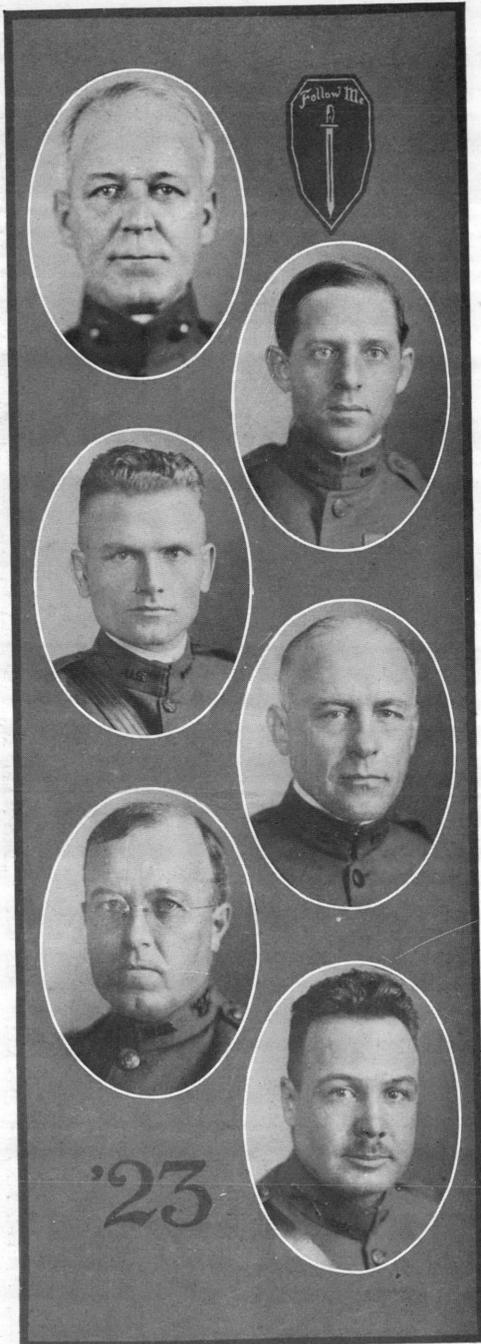
Colonel
JAMES V. HEIDT
Infantry

Major
ALFRED A. HICKOX
Infantry

Major
CARROLL B. HODGES
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Lieutenant-Colonel
RICHARD S. HOOKER
Marine Corps

Captain
CLARENCE R. HUEBNER
Infantry

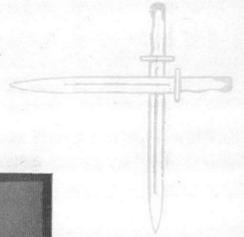
Major
WOODFIN G. JONES
Infantry

Major
ALBERT B. KAEMPFER
Infantry

Major
ARCHIBALD KING
J. A. G. D.

Captain
LESTER L. LAMPERT
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923



Captain
BARNWELL R. LEGGE
Infantry

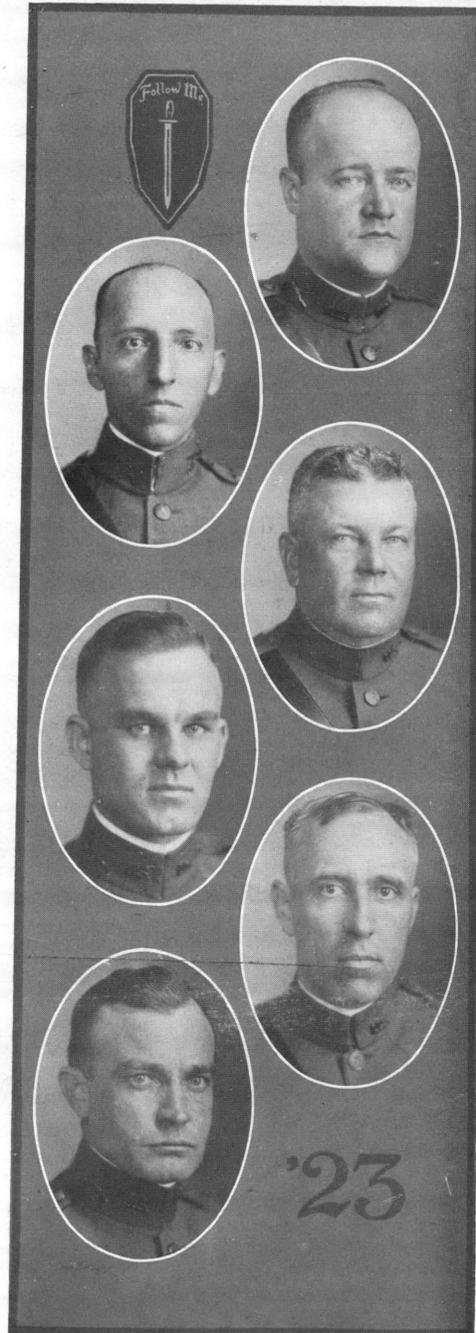
Captain
MANUEL LEON
Cuban Army

Major
CHARLES A. LEWIS
Infantry

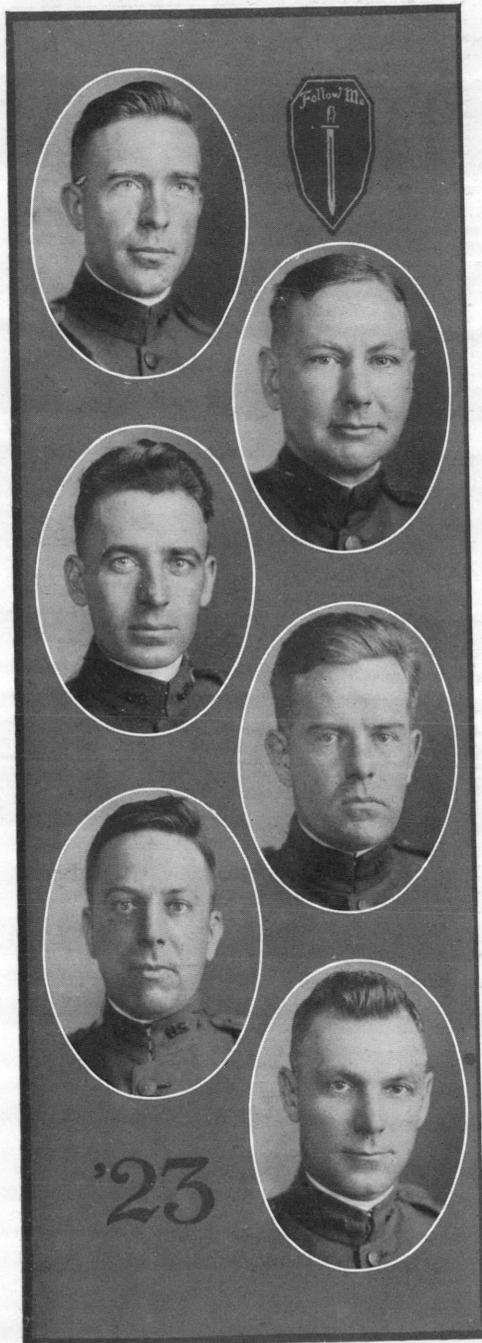
Captain
WILLIAM G. LIVESAY
Infantry

Major
MAXON S. LOUGH
Infantry

Major
HARRISON McALPINE
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
FREDERICK McCABE
Infantry

Major
WM. A. McCULLOUGH
Infantry

Captain
RALPH E. McLAIN
Infantry

Captain
FELIX R. McLEAN
Infantry

Captain
GABRIEL T. MACKENZIE
Infantry

Major
BRUCE MAGRUDER
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
PAUL W. MAPES
Infantry

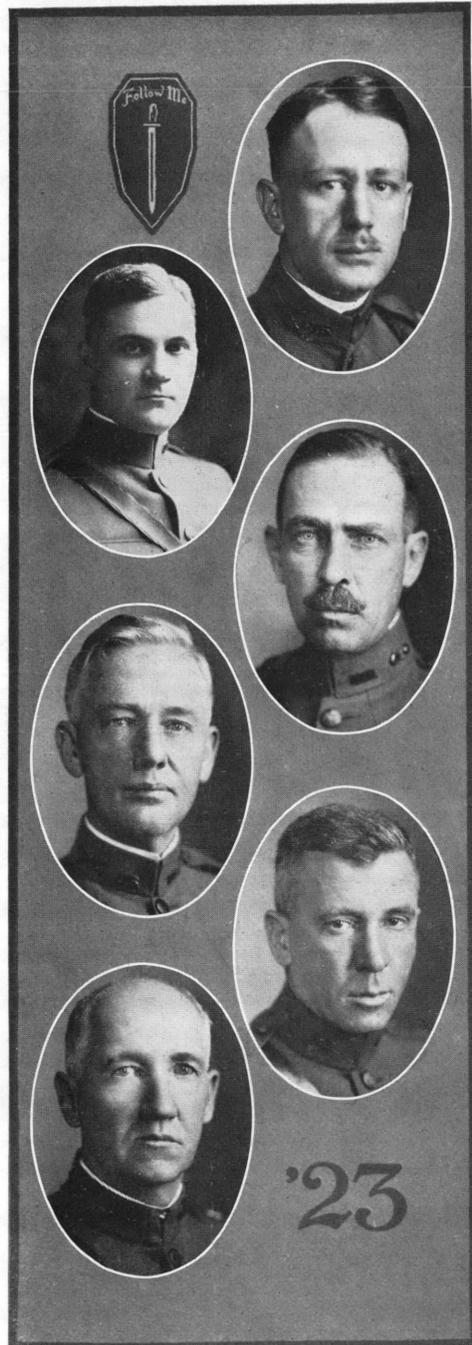
Major
HERBERT E. MARSHBURN
Infantry

Major
CHARLES W. MASON
C. W. S.

Lieutenant-Colonel
JOHN E. MORRIS
Infantry

Major
MAX S. MURRAY
Infantry

Lieutenant-Colonel
ELLIOTT M. NORTON
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
WILLIAM R. ORTON
Infantry

Captain
PAUL B. PARKER
Infantry

Major
PAUL C. PASCHAL
Infantry

Major
WOODELL A. PICKERING
Infantry

Lieutenant-Colonel
BENJAMIN H. POPE
Infantry

Colonel
FREDERICK S. L. PRICE
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Major
GEORGE W. PRICE
Infantry

Major
PER RAMEE
Infantry

Captain
JOHN N. ROBINSON
Infantry

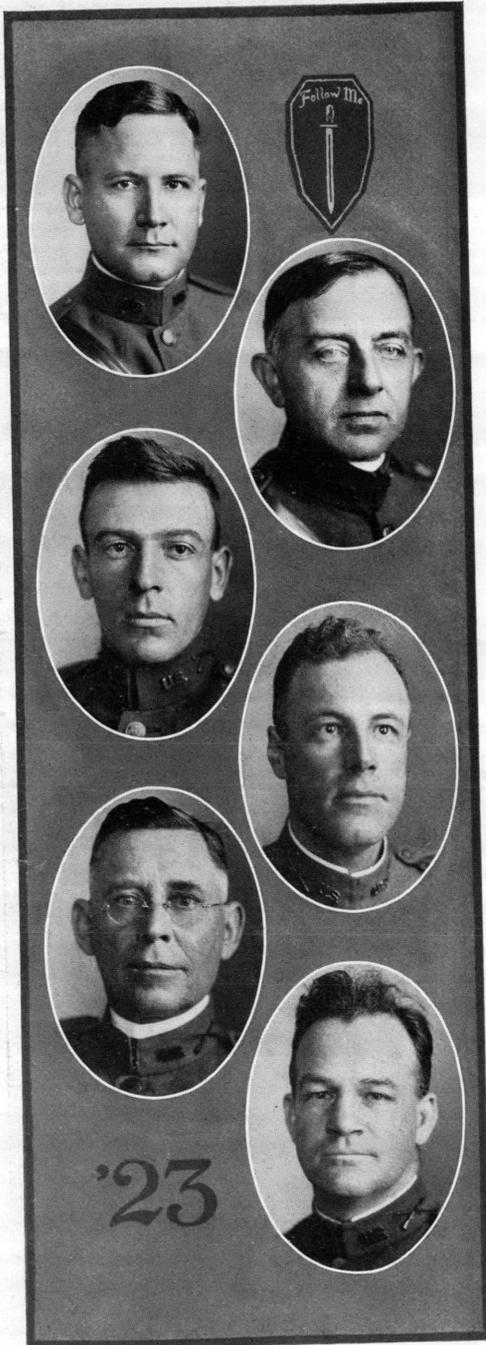
Major
FRANK V. SCHNEIDER
Infantry

Colonel
JOHN B. SCHOEFFEL
Infantry

Lieutenant-Colonel
GEORGE C. SHAW
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Major
LINDSAY McD. SILVESTER
Infantry

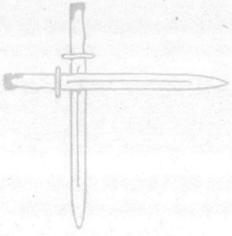
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WILLIAM A. STACK
Infantry

Captain
RICHARD K. SUTHER-
LAND
Infantry

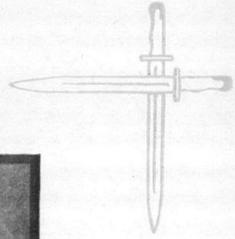
Major
CHARLES W. THOMAS, JR
Infantry

Major
CHARLES B. TOWNSEND
Infantry

Major
ARTHUR R. UNDERWOOD
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Major
EDMUND C. WADDILL
Infantry

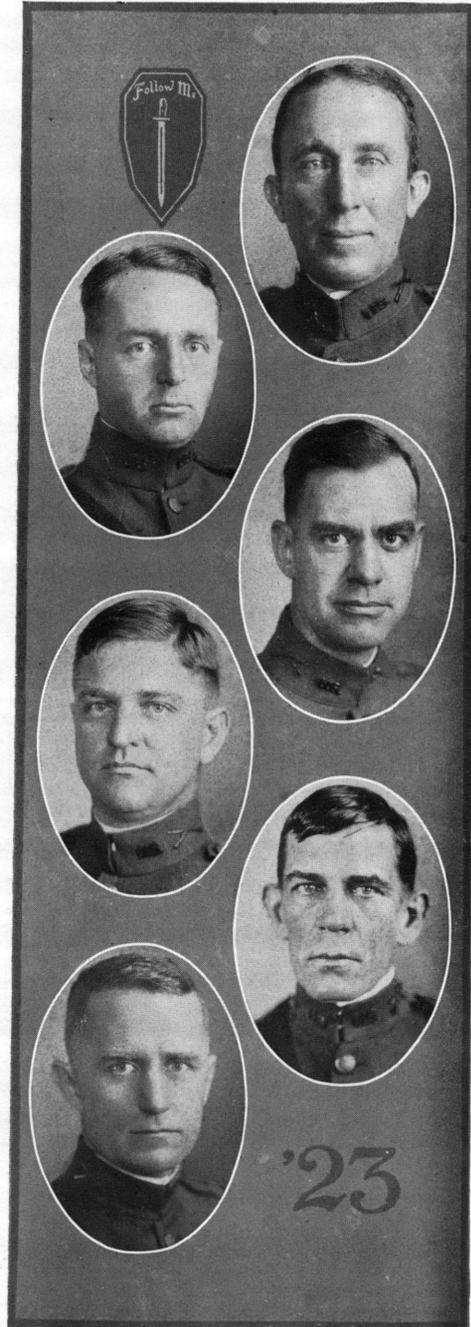
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SUMNER WAITE
Infantry

Major
FRED L. WALKER
Infantry

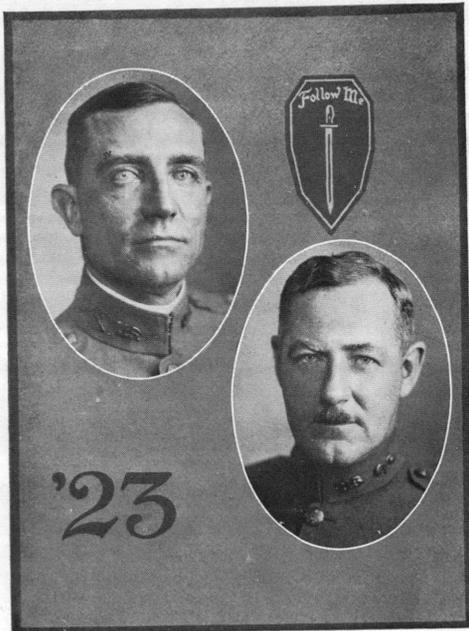
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Infantry

Major
SHIELDS WARREN
Infantry

Major
WALTER R. WHEELER
Infantry



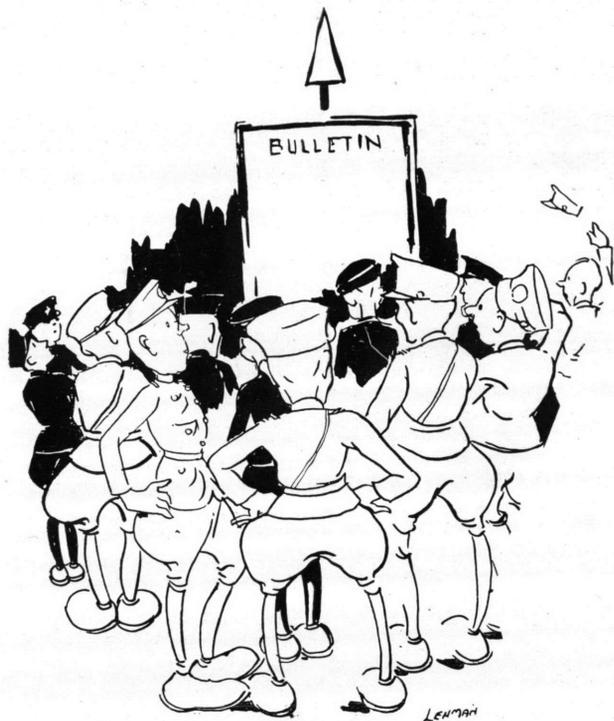
The Doughboy 1923

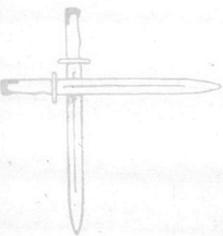


Major
-NOBLE J. WILEY
Infantry

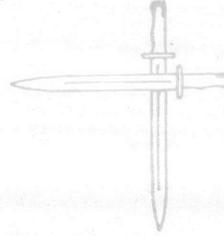
First-Lieutenant
WILLIAM W. WISE
C. W. S.

COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS





The Doughboy 1923



CLASS HISTORY

IN the peaceful atmosphere of a permanent post there once lived a company officer in the Infantry of the United States Army. He wore two bars and considered himself something of a captain, could interpret and instruct "squads right" after a fashion and had replied satisfactorily when called upon to explain why only 79 per cent. of the men in his company had qualified on the range. He could do other things equally well and his colonel gave him a comfortable margin on his efficiency report. In fact, everything considered, he was contented and almost happy.

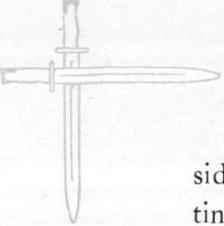
And then he went to Benning!

He was in the company officers' class of 1922-23.

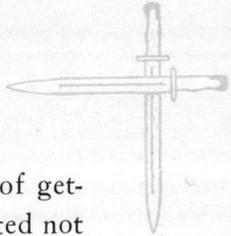
He began to learn, and learn, and learn, and learn. He learned not to hurry through things but to be on time. He learned that there are few things that are new in the world and none at all in rifle shooting, but that there are many and varied alibis on the range and that methods of organization can effect wonders. He learned that while the ability to execute a finesse at bridge is valuable in its way, it is not considered an asset in learning to hold a pistol. And after awhile he learned that units are more to be desired than great riches.

As the course progressed even Biblical history was made clearer. Intent on mastering the intricacies of I. D. R., and assured that all the instructors spoke the language of the director, he suddenly realized some of the difficulties that beset the builders of the Tower of Babel. But he was patient and although often moved to softly modulated profanity, he learned to command himself up and down the drill ground with equal facility, whether considering himself a squad or a regiment. He almost reached the point where he could execute "right shoulder arms" while wearing a wide-brimmed Stetson.

In the midst of his progress he suddenly found that the braid on his overcoat sleeve had a superfluous strand, that he could get along with half the silver he had been bearing bravely on his shoulder for a number of years, and that in fact he was only about half the captain he once had con-



The Doughboy 1923



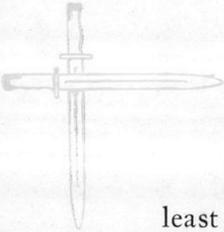
sidered himself. To add to his discomfiture he faced the prospect of getting along with less quarters and ration allowances, and was comforted not at all by the fact that in his abstraction he had failed to answer a question on "exam." that had a value of two units.

He plodded wearily to his daily task. He stumbled over contour lines and lost himself in a maze of shots for critical points. He labored at his road sketch until his tongue hung out and then failed to put in the name of the Upatoi and the railroad that "operates" between Benning and Columbus. Likewise he failed thoroughly to enjoy his lunch if he ate any at all. Upon turning in his sketch at the end of the period allotted he was sure of little beyond the fact that the instructor was certain to learn from it that Benning has a very damp climate and muddy roads.

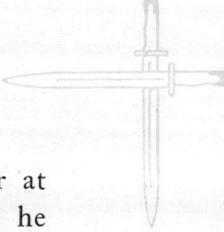
About this time he became acquainted with his horse. He had been introduced to horses, but had never been placed on such intimate terms with one. It might be said that relationship between horse and officer were reduced at once to the informal. There were no secrets between them. He was let into the secrets of horse manicuring and massaging, and learned that no matter how far away or in what direction you might be the horse had a near side which was constant.

And then he began to ride his horse. He began gently, but that could not last. The more he rode the less gentle it became until there were times when he greatly desired to get a compass bearing to make sure that he was coming down on the same saddle from which he started his ascension. But he learned to ride. At least the instructor said he did, although he had grave doubts about the thing even unto the end.

In spite of the difficulties of getting along without troop responsibilities he made progress. There were numerous occasions when he found that his indorsements to the school secretary were returned as unsatisfactory, but still he made progress. This progress went on steadily, even against such a handicap as appearing at formation dressed in a raincoat when the overcoat should have been worn.



The Doughboy 1923



He learned the automatic rifle; he learned the machine gun (or at least some of it); he learned to make a road sketch on horseback; he learned to wield the bayonet with a grunt and often an imprecation; he learned to throw grenades in a great many different ways, some of them approved; he learned to chin himself at least once on the horizontal bar and that there are methods of cleaning a rope without washing it; he learned to pass the buck because it is the easiest piece of apparatus in "the chamber of horrors"; he learned to "snoop and snipe" and that scouting and patrolling is as much an art as a science; he learned that tactics is about half of a young officer's life and that more units can be dropped there than ever were dreamed of in anybody's philosophy; and he learned other things and continued to learn.

And he learned in the end, after he had finished the course, that he was a wiser and better officer.



The Doughboy 1923



VICE PRESIDENT
JAMES O. GREEN JR.
CAPTAIN INFANTRY



PRESIDENT
GEORGE H. WEEMS
CAPTAIN INFANTRY



SECRETARY & TREASURER
WILLIAM G. BURT
FIRST LIEUTENANT INFANTRY



OFFICERS CLUB REPRESENTATIVE
DANIEL G. FOWLE
CAPTAIN INFANTRY



DOUGHBOY REPRESENTATIVE
HARRY W. CAYGILL
CAPTAIN INFANTRY



DOUGHBOY REPRESENTATIVE
HUGH C. GILCHRIST
CAPTAIN INFANTRY



DOUGHBOY REPRESENTATIVE
CHESTER M. WILLINGHAM
FIRST LIEUTENANT INFANTRY

The Doughboy 1923



Captain
JOSEPH C. ADDINGTON
Infantry

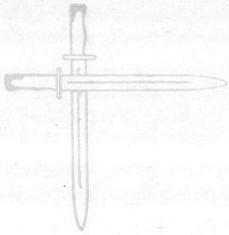
Captain
DANA H. ALLEN
Infantry

Captain
LESTER H. ALLYN
Infantry

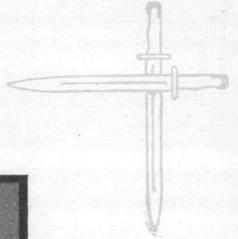
Captain
KENNETH G. ALTHAUS
Infantry

Captain
ALBERT E. ANDREWS
Infantry

Captain
JOHN A. ANDREWS
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
CHARLES O. ASHTON
Infantry

Captain
STANLEY G. BACKMAN
Infantry

Captain
HENRY D. BAGNALL
Infantry

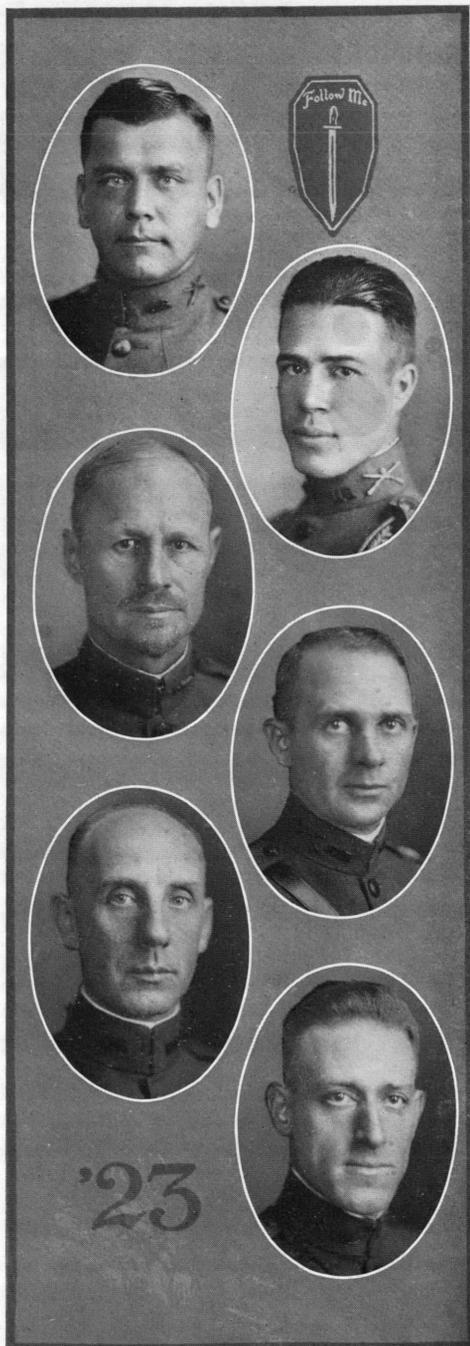
Captain
RUSSELL BAKER
Infantry

Captain
WANNIE L. BARTLEY
Infantry

Captain
DONALD M. BARTOW
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
WILBUR E. BASHORE
Infantry

First Lieutenant
ELLIS BATES
Infantry

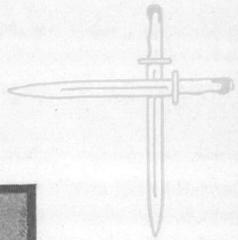
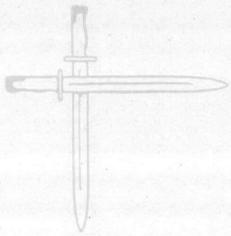
Captain
THOMAS C. BECK
Infantry

Captain
LEWIS CHARLES BEEBE
Infantry

Captain
PRICE W. BEEBE
Infantry

Captain
ROBERT P. BELL
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923



First Lieutenant
JAMES D. BENDER
Infantry

Captain
LOYD R. BESSE
Infantry

Captain
MAURICE C. BIGELOW
Infantry

First Lieutenant
DAVID A. BISSETT
Infantry

First Lieutenant
HENRY W. BORNTRAEGER
Infantry

Captain
TOM SHERMAN BRAND
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



First Lieutenant
MARK G. BRISLAWN
Infantry

First Lieutenant
MERL L. BRODERICK
Infantry

Captain
CLIFTON M. BROWN
Infantry

Captain
LESLIE W. BROWN
Infantry

Captain
LOYD D. BROWN
Infantry

Captain
THOMAS C. BROWN
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

First Lieutenant
FRANK L. BURNS
Infantry

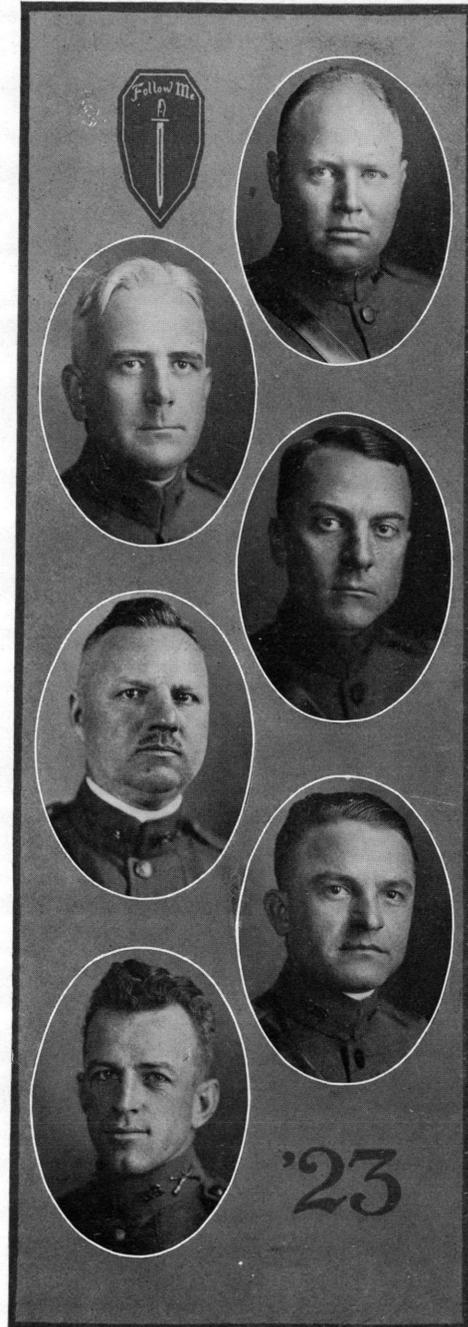
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Infantry

Captain
EVERETT BUSCH
Infantry

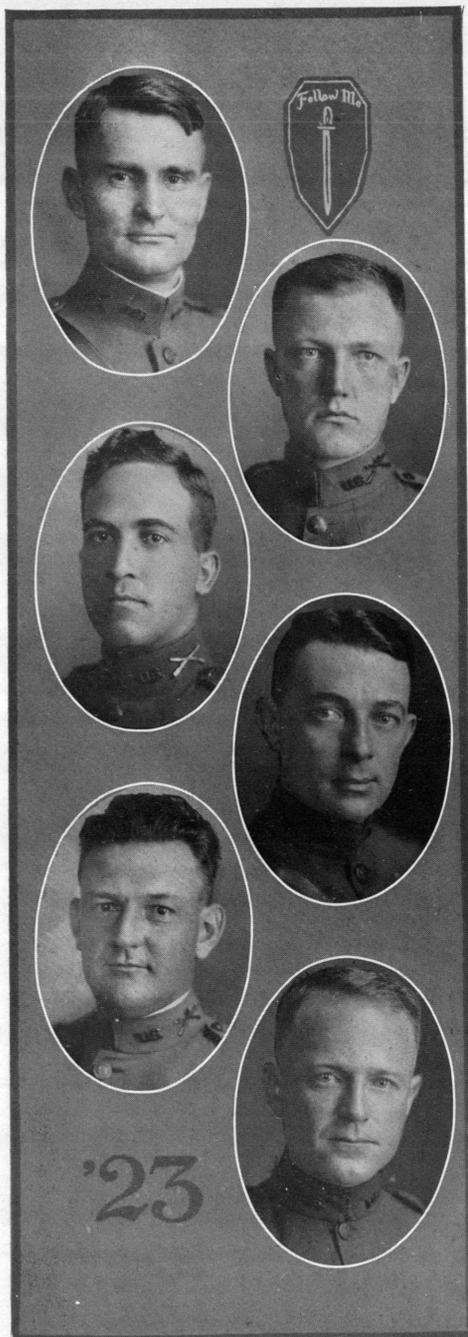
Captain
JOHN W. CAMPBELL
Infantry

First Lieutenant
PAUL D. CARTER
Infantry

Captain
RALPH M. CAULKINS
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
TED H. CAWTHORNE
Infantry

Captain
HARRY W. CAYGILL
Infantry

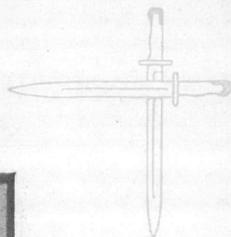
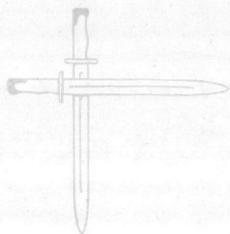
Captain
JOHN D. CHAMBLISS
Infantry

Captain
ROBERT H. CHANCE
Infantry

Captain
THORNTON CHASE
Infantry

Captain
BEN-HUR CHASTAINE
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923



Captain
FRANKLIN W. CHENEY
Infantry

Captain
HOWARD H. CLOUD
Infantry

Captain
JOHN H. COCHRAN
Infantry

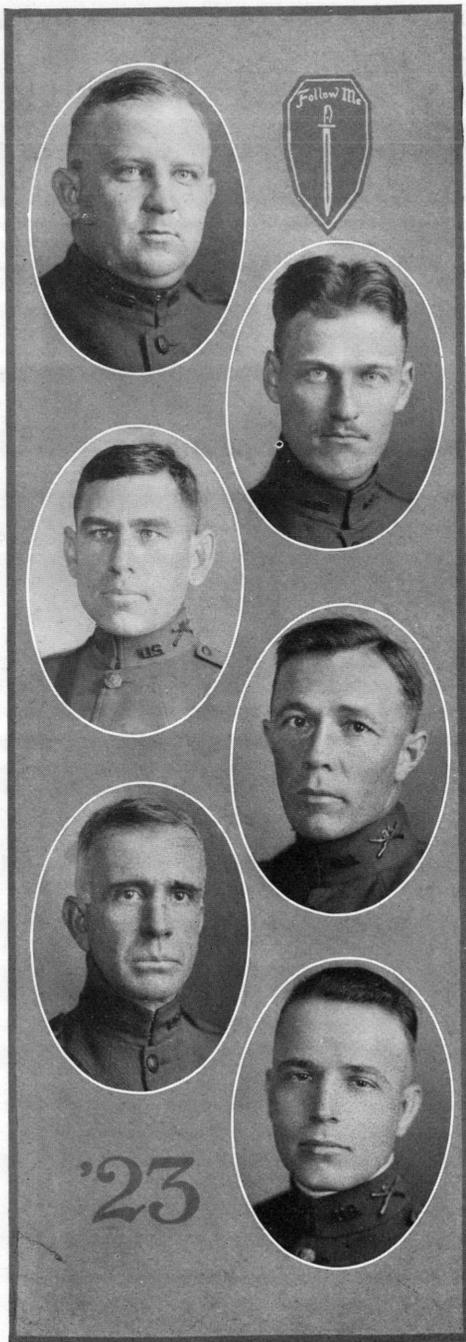
Captain
JAMES J. COGLAN
Infantry

First Lieutenant
EDWARD H. CONNOR, JR
Infantry

Captain
VIRGILIO N. CORDERO
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
THEODORE M. CORNELL
Infantry

Captain
ROBERT M. CORRIGAN
Infantry

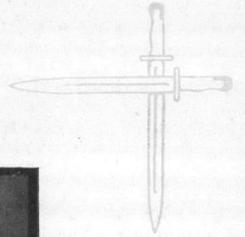
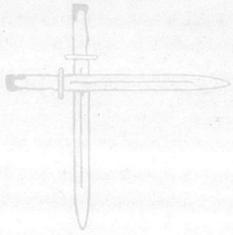
Captain
JOSEPH V. COUGHLIN
Infantry

Captain
WILLIAM L. COULTER
Infantry

First Lieutenant
ROBERT G. COUSLEY
Infantry

Captain
CHARLES F. CRAIG
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923



Captain
EDWIN K. CROWLEY
Infantry

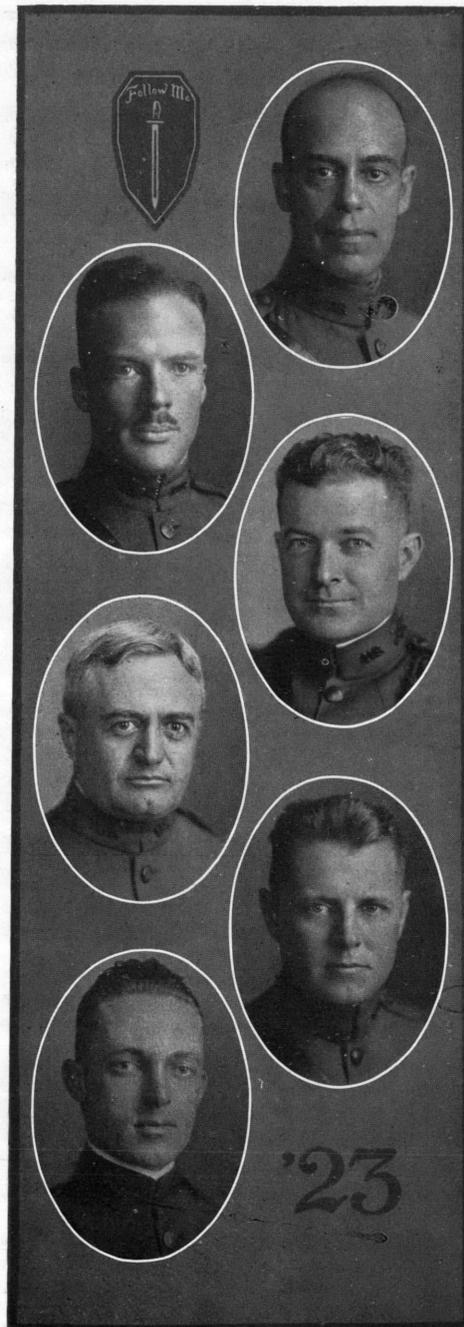
Captain
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MINGS
Infantry

Captain
JAMES W. CURTIS
Infantry

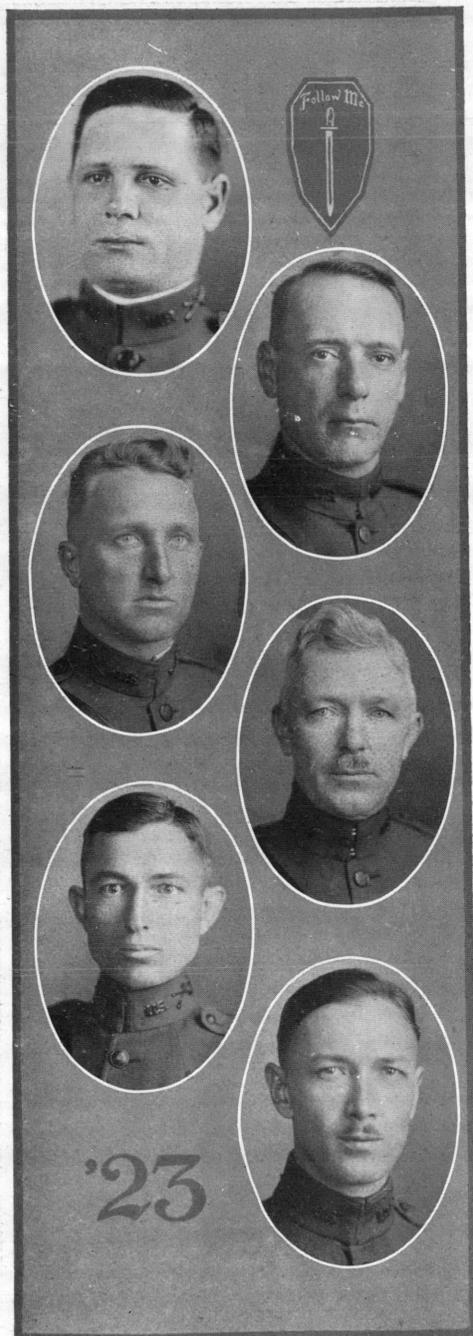
First Lieutenant
MURRAY T. DAVENPORT
Infantry

Captain
THOMAS D. DAVIS
Infantry

Captain
HENRY V. DEXTER
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
VINCENT N. DIAZ
Infantry

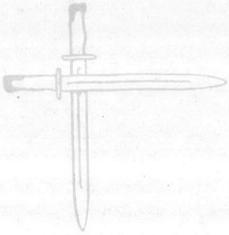
Captain
PATRICK J. DODD
Infantry

First Lieutenant
PHILIP DODDRIDGE
Infantry

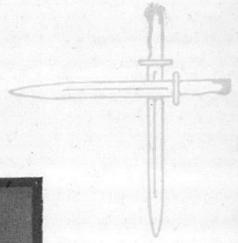
Captain
THOMAS W. DOYLE
Infantry

Captain
CARL E. DRIGGERS
Infantry

Captain
WALTER A. DUMAS
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
GEORGE L. EBERLE
Infantry

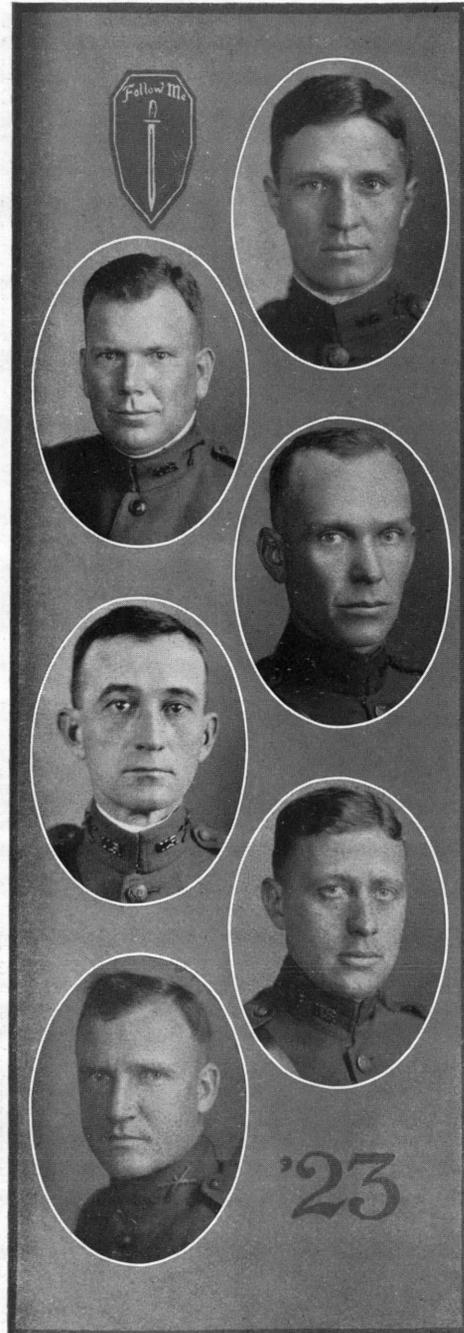
Captain
GROVER B. EGGER
Infantry

Captain
LEWIS W. EGGERS
Infantry

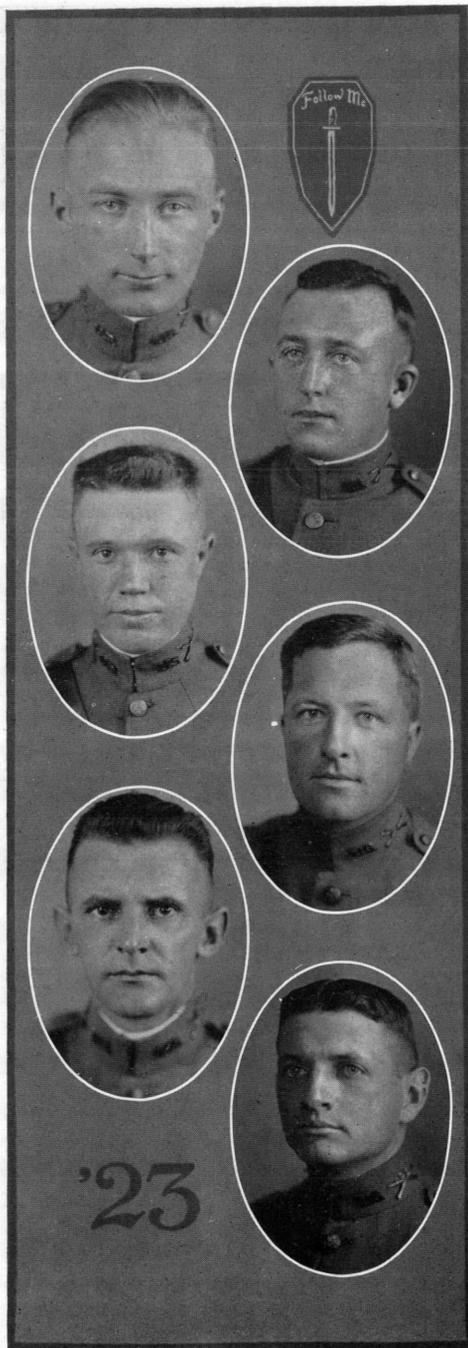
Captain
DAN M. ELLIS
Infantry

Captain
ROBERT B. ENNIS
Infantry

Captain
RICHARD F. FAIRCHILD
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
ARCHIBALD A. FALL
Infantry

First Lieutenant
WALTER B. FARRIS
Infantry

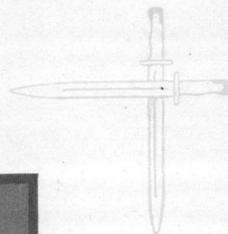
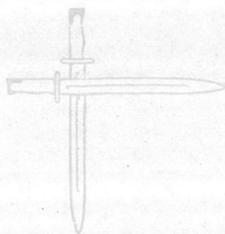
Captain
SIDNEY C. FERGASON
Infantry

Captain
DAVID H. FINLEY
Infantry

Captain
NORMAN D. FINLEY
Infantry

Captain
JOHN J. FINNESSY
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923



Captain
HARRY E. FISCHER
Infantry

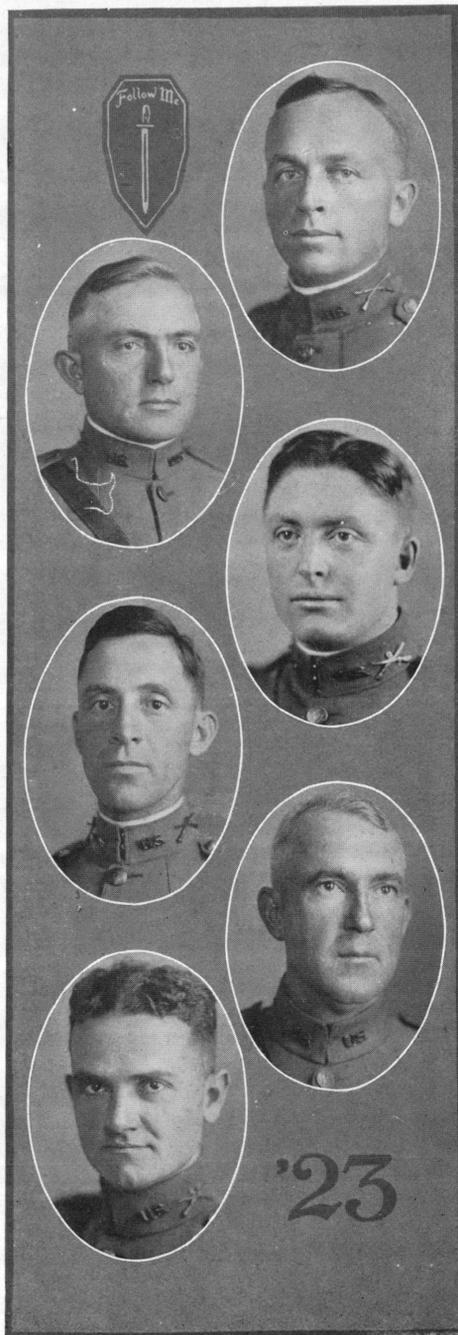
Captain
CORVAN FISHER
Infantry

Captain
FRANK C. FOLEY
Infantry

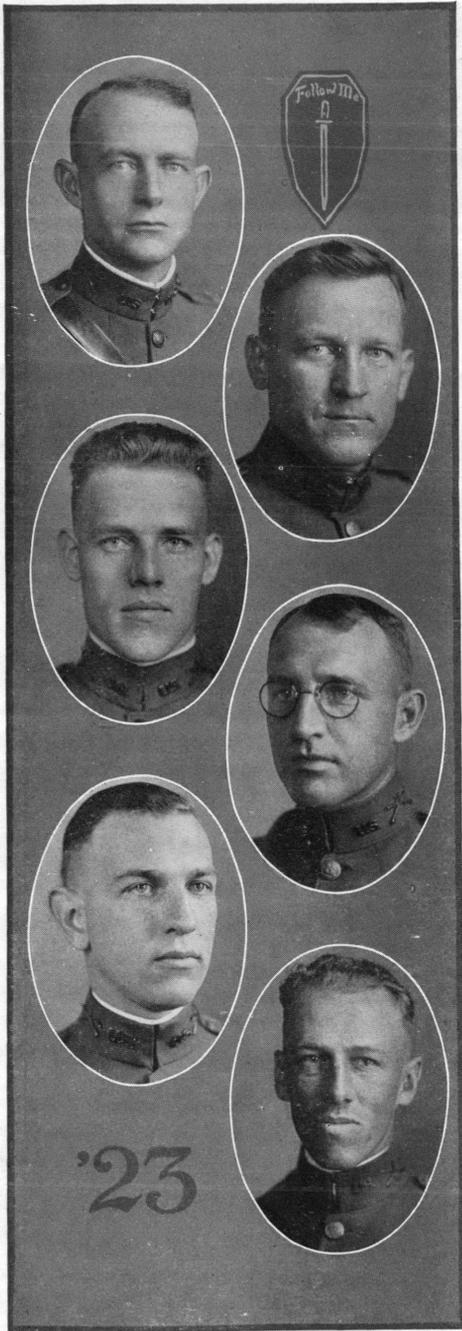
Captain
JOHN R. FOUNTAIN
Infantry

Captain
DANIEL G. FOWLE
Infantry

Captain
LEVIE W. FOY
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
JOHN R. FRANCIS
Infantry

Captain
PAUL O. FRANSON
Infantry

First Lieutenant
JOSEPH J. FRASER
Infantry

Captain
FRANCIS M. FULLER
Infantry

First Lieutenant
PHILIP E. GALLAGHER
Infantry

First Lieutenant
RICHARD B. GAYLE
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

First Lieutenant
RICHARD S. GESSFORD
Infantry

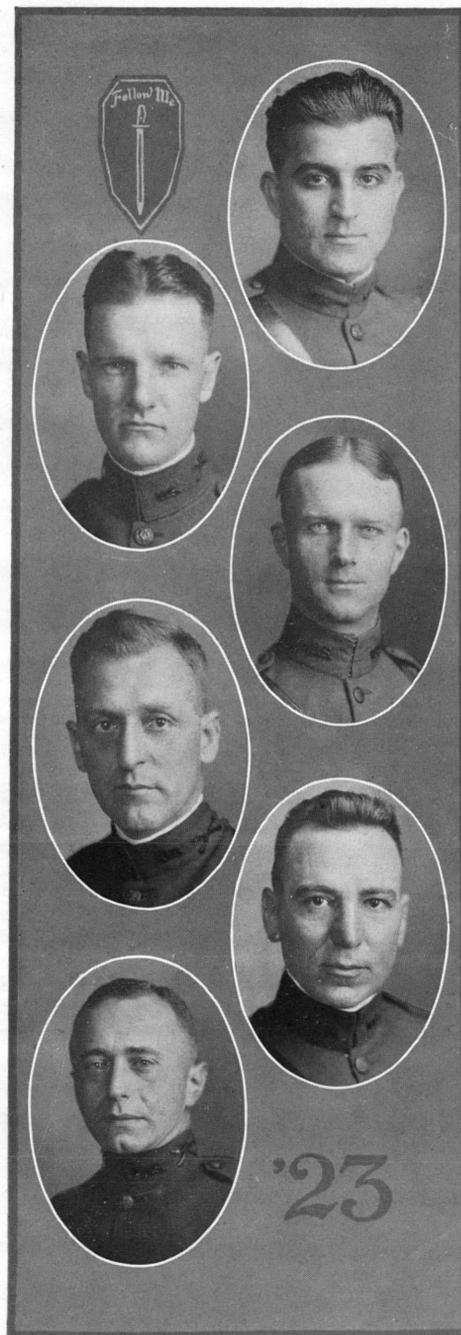
Captain
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Infantry

First Lieutenant
THOMAS R. GIBSON
Infantry

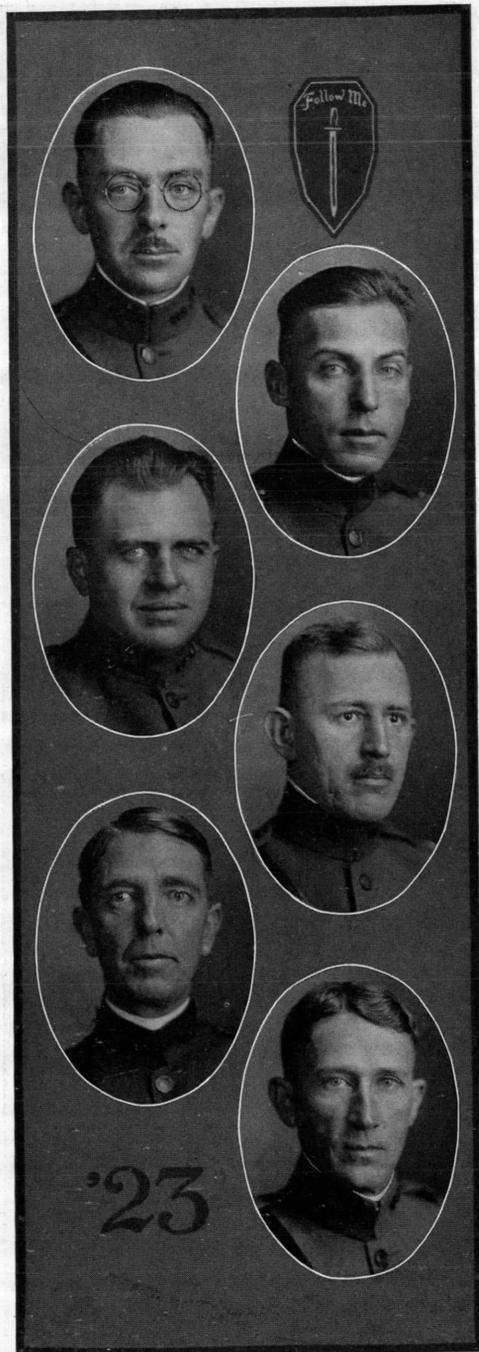
Captain
HUGH C. GILCHRIST
Infantry

Captain
JOHN F. GLEAVES
Infantry

Captain
ARCADI GLUCKMAN
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
ERNEST G. GODING
Infantry

Captain
WILLIAM E. GOE
Infantry

Captain
ELMER C. GOEBERT
Ordnance Department

Captain
MILTON B. GOODYEAR
Infantry

Captain
GROVER C. GRAHAM
Infantry

Captain
CLIFFORD A. GRAY
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

First Lieutenant
ELDRIDGE A. GREENE
Infantry

Captain
JAMES O. GREEN, JR.
Infantry

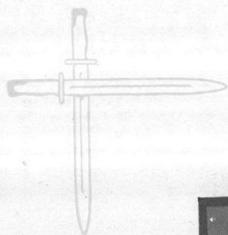
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JAMES A. GRIFFIN
Infantry

Captain
RAPHAEL GRIFFIN
Marine Corps

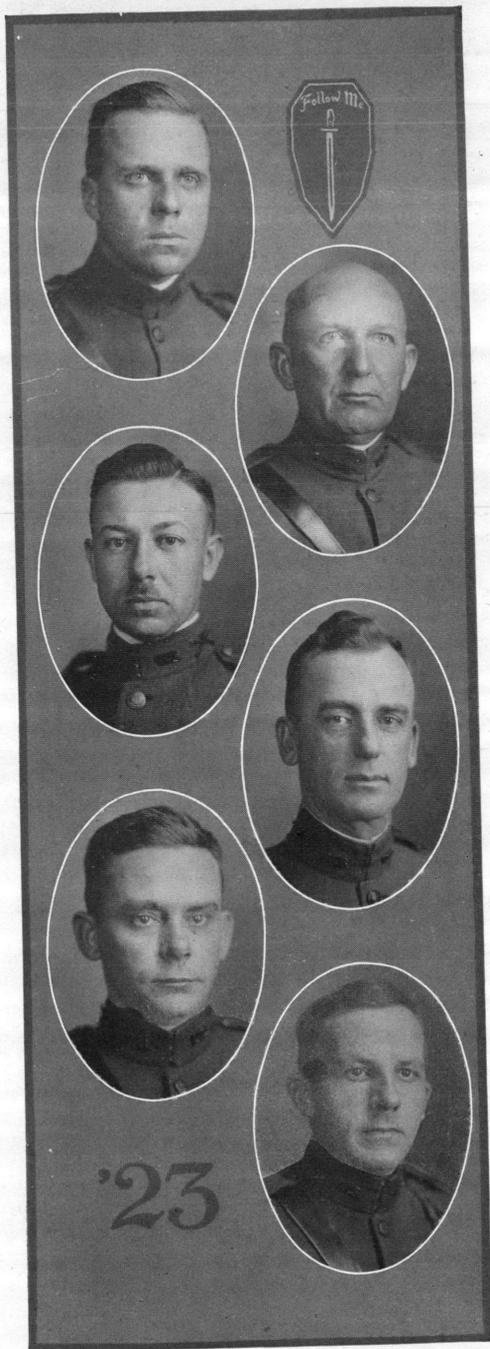
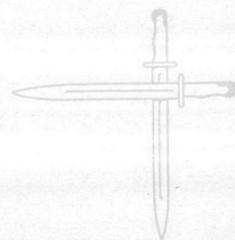
Captain
GEORGE W. GRINOR, JR.
Infantry

Captain
ROY N. HAGERTY
Infantry





The Doughboy 1923



Captain
FARRAGUT F. HALL
Infantry

First Lieutenant
JAMES B. HANEY
Ordnance Department

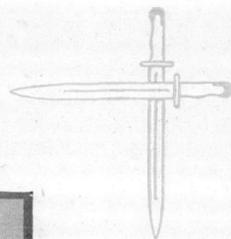
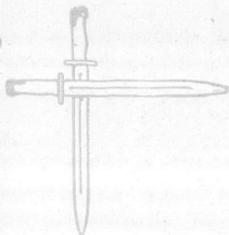
Captain
FLOYD C. HARDING
Infantry

First Lieutenant
GUY L. HARTMAN
Infantry

First Lieutenant
LESTER J. HARRIS
Infantry

Captain
LEIGH I. HARVEY
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923



Captain
FRANK B. HAYNE JR.
Infantry

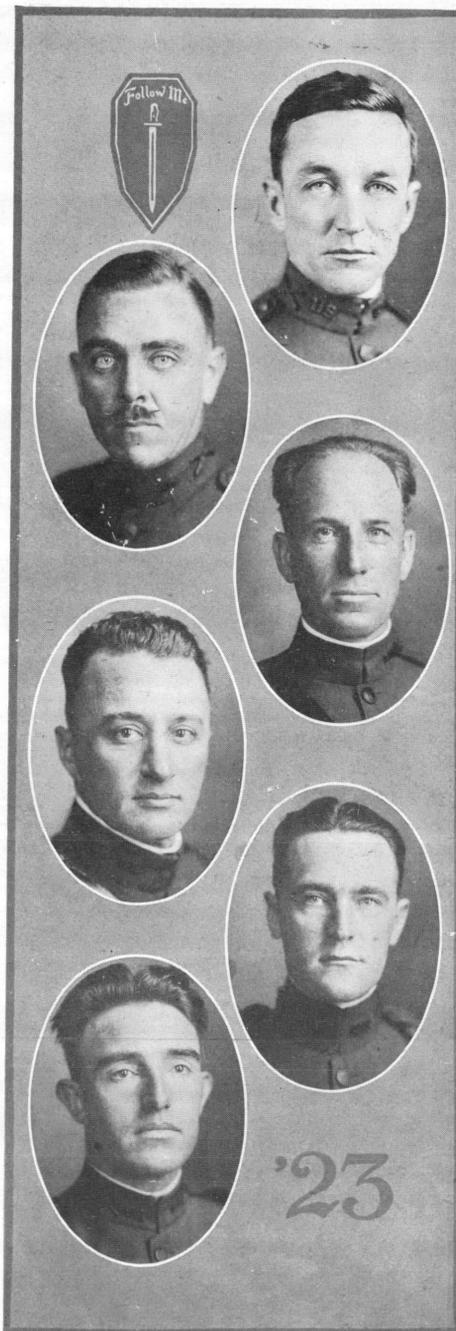
Captain
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Infantry

Captain
GEORGE R. HEDGE
Infantry

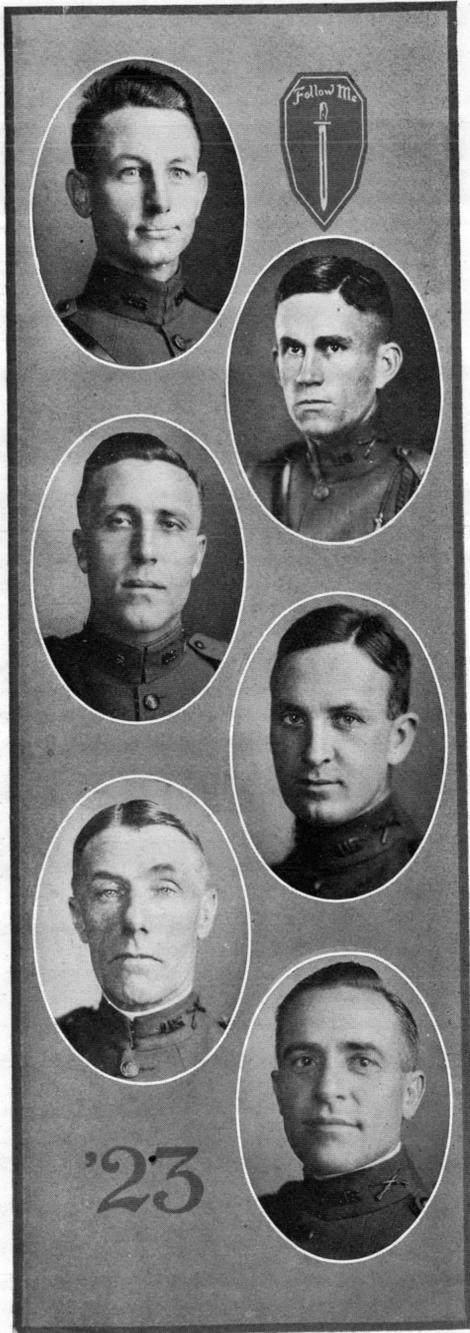
Captain
EDMUND N. HEBERT
Infantry

Captain
KARL E. HENION
Infantry

First Lieutenant
THOMAS HENRY
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
STEWART D. HERVEY
Infantry

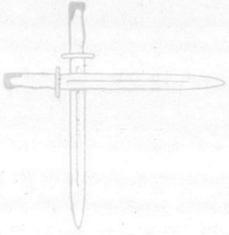
Captain
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Infantry

Captain
CHESTER J. HIRSCH-
FELDER
Infantry

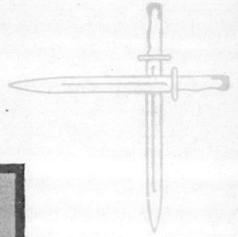
First Lieutenant
ROBERT J. HOFFMAN
Infantry

Captain
WILLIAM HOLMES
Infantry

Captain
JOHN HOPKINS
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
SAMUEL F. HOWARD
Infantry

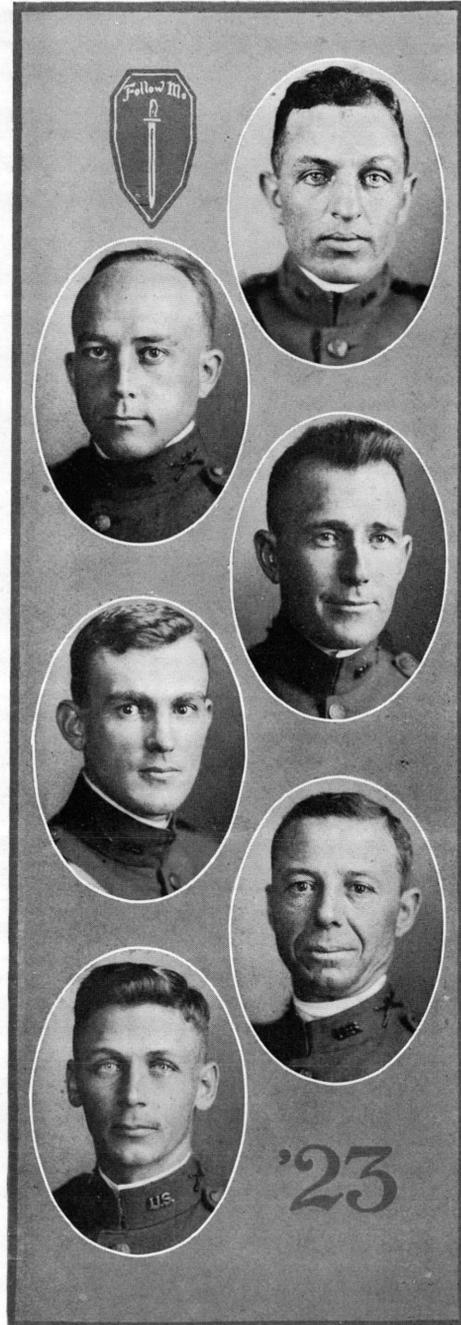
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HOLLIS B. HOYT
Infantry

Captain
ARTHUR G. HUTCHINSON
Infantry

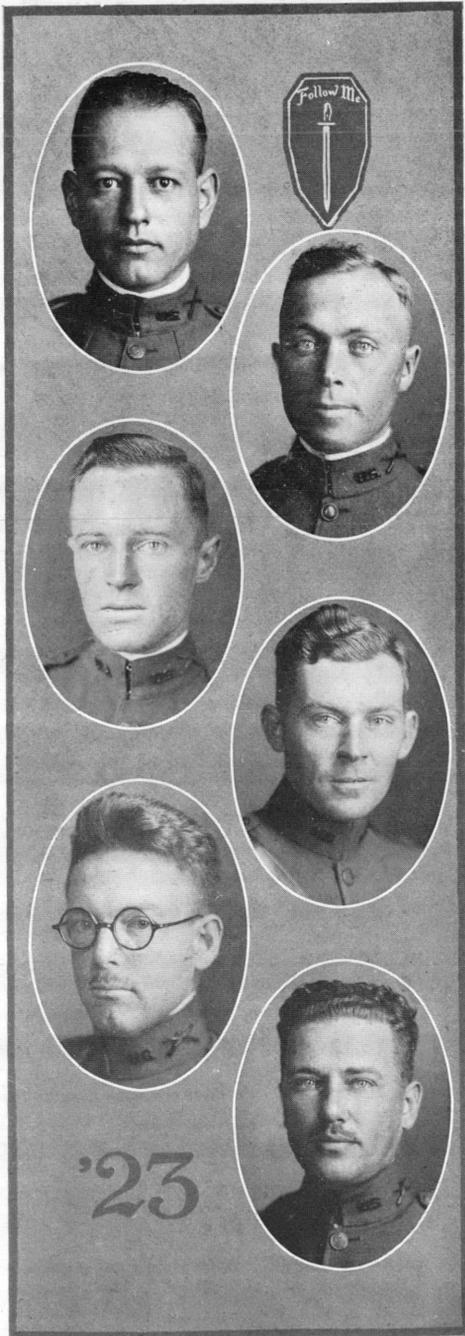
First Lieutenant
WYNOT R. IRISH
Infantry

Captain
EDWARD C. JACKSON
Infantry

Captain
CHARLES S. JOHNSON
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
JOHN R. KAISER
Infantry

Captain
CHARLES H. KARLSTAD
Infantry

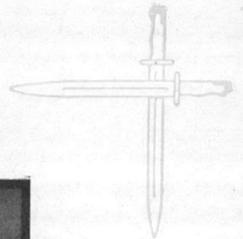
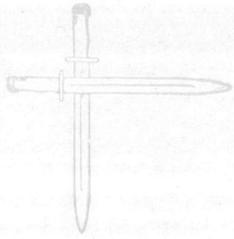
Captain
LAURENCE B. KEISER
Infantry

Captain
STANLEY Y. KENNEDY
Infantry

Captain
DAVID R. KERR
Infantry

Captain
WALTER R. KETCHAM
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923



First Lieutenant
PAUL R. KNIGHT
Infantry

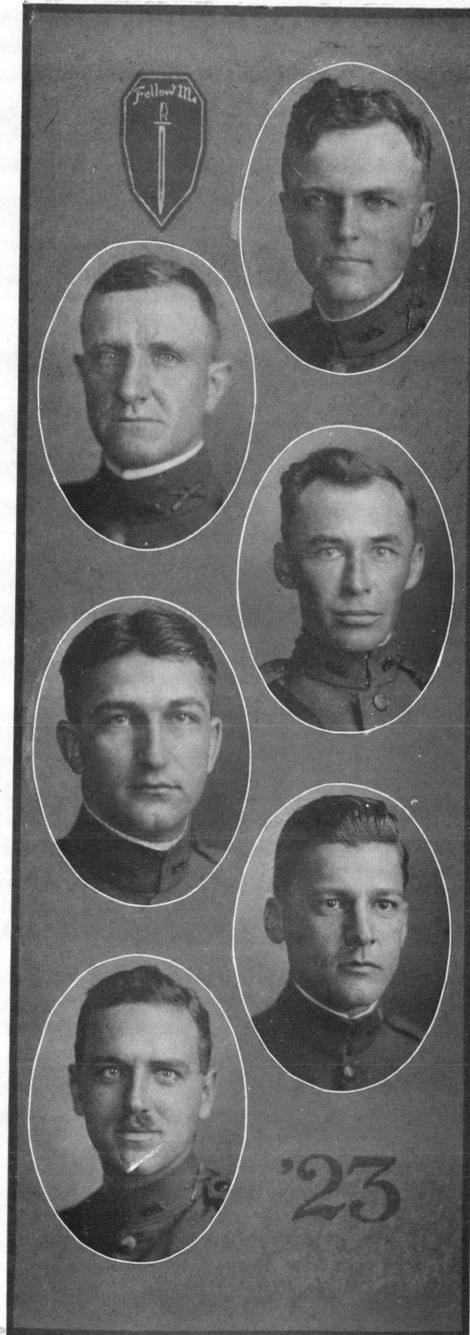
Captain
FRANK B. LAMMONS
Infantry

Captain
ASHLEY S. LEGETTE
Infantry

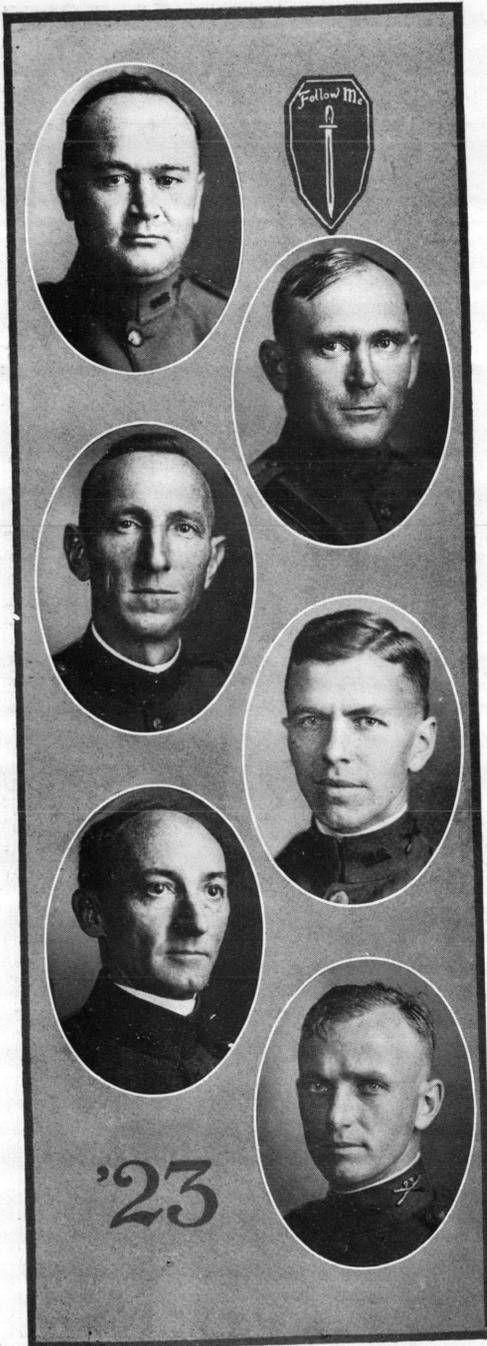
Captain
RAYMOND G. LEHMAN
Infantry

Captain
WILLIAM E. LEWIS
Infantry

Captain
JESSE R. LIPPINCOTT
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



First Lieutenant
HOWARD J. LISTON
Infantry

Captain
GEORGE A. LONGSTRETH
Infantry

Captain
WILLIAM B. LOWERY
Infantry

Captain
IRWIN L. LUMMIS
Infantry

Captain
WILLIAM K. LYDA
Infantry

Captain
CHARLES P. LYNCH
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
GRATTAN H. McCAF-
FERTY
Infantry

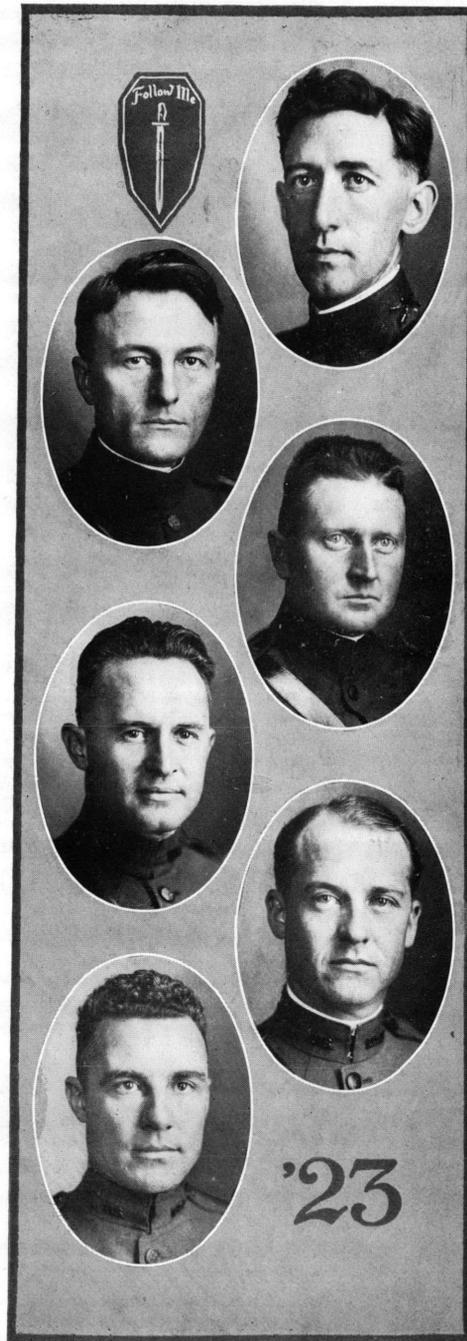
Captain
LEO J. McCARTHY
Infantry

Captain
RICHARD A. McCLURE
Infantry

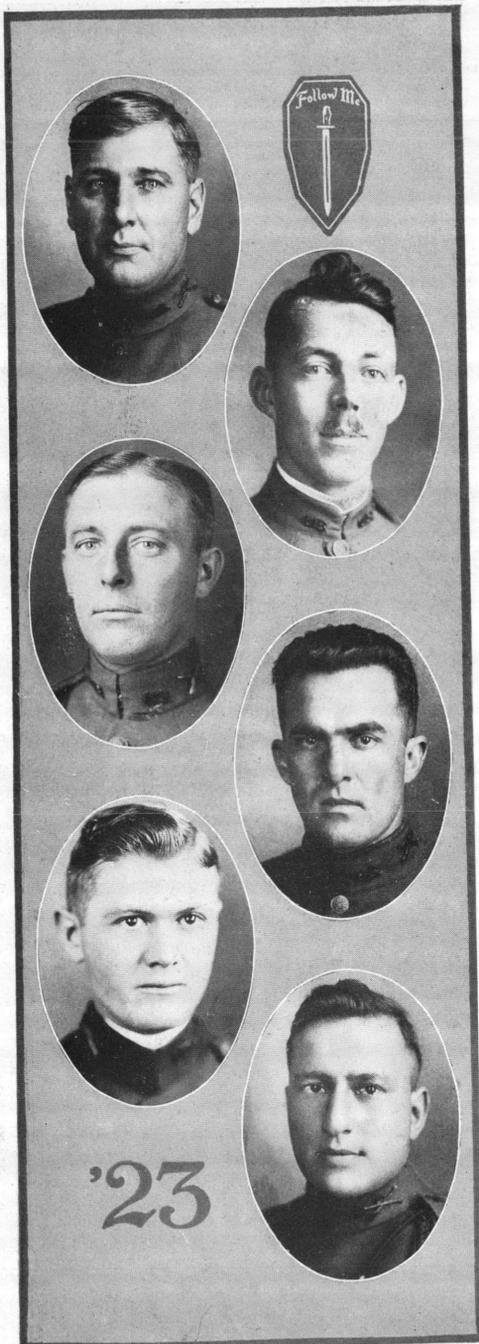
Captain
GUY C. McKINLEY, JR.
Infantry

Captain
ERNEST L. McLENDON
Infantry

Captain
ROSCOE I. McMILLAN
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
EARL G. McMILLEN
Infantry

Captain
SEVERNE S. MacLAUGHLIN
Infantry

Captain
GEORGE M. MacMULLIN
Infantry

Captain
ALEXANDER J. MacNAB
Infantry

First Lieutenant
PAUL B. MALONE, JR.
Infantry

Captain
WALTER R. MANN
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
CYLBURN O. MATTFELDT
Infantry

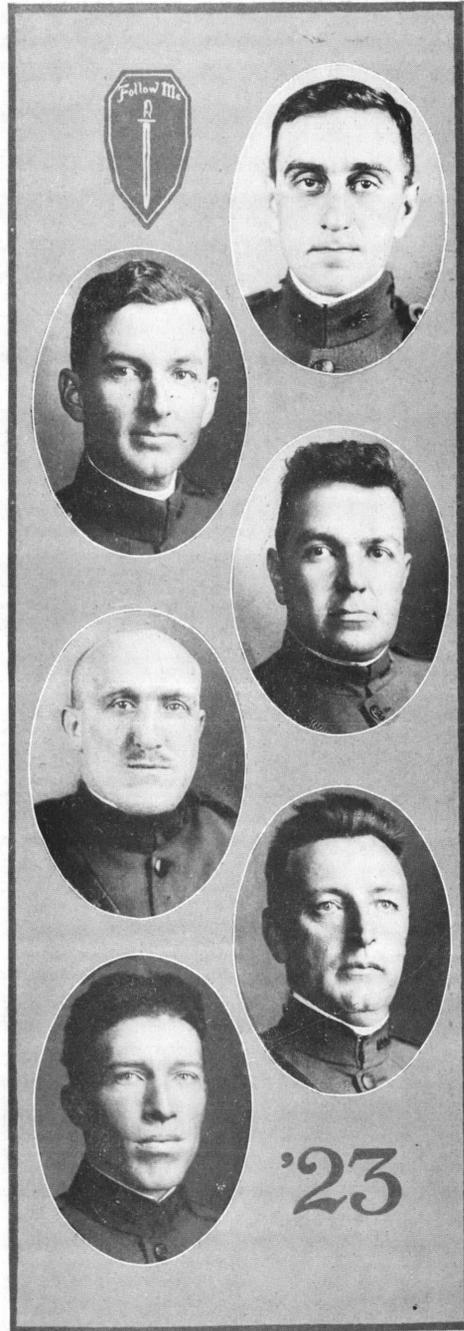
Captain
FREDERICK S. MAT-
THEWS
Infantry

Captain
ISAAC B. MAYERS
Infantry

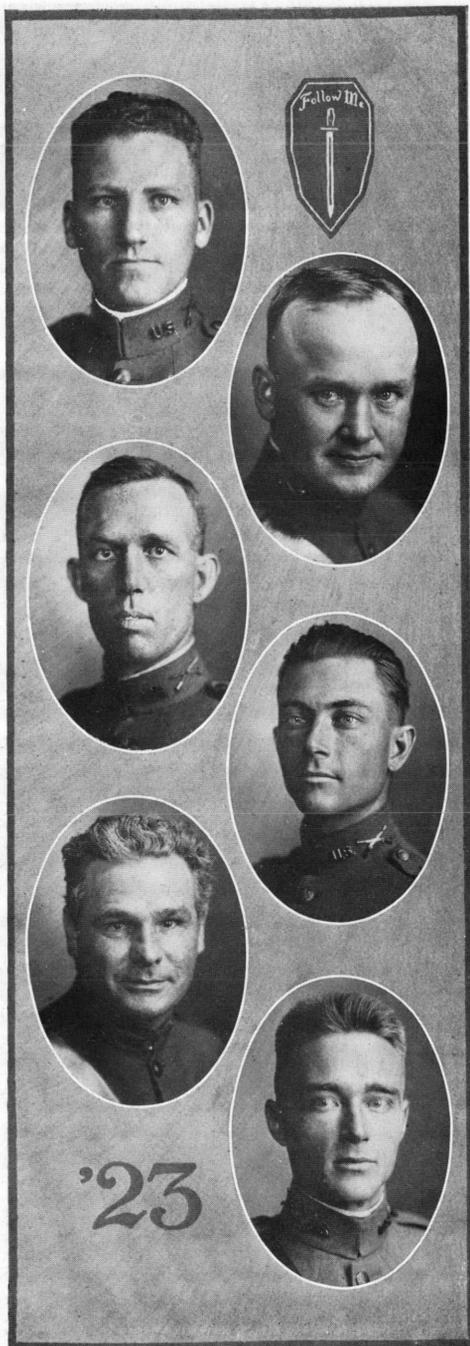
Captain
FRANK C. MELLON
Infantry

Captain
JAMES METCALF
Infantry

First Lieutenant
SAMUEL L. METCALFE
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
WALLACE W. MILLARD
Infantry

Captain
CHESLEY R. MILLER
Infantry

Captain
WALTER L. MITCHELL
Infantry

Captain
ARCHIBALD M. MIXSON
Infantry

Captain
WILLIAM A. P. MONCURE
Infantry

Captain
JOHN S. MOORE
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
JAMES P. MOORE
Infantry

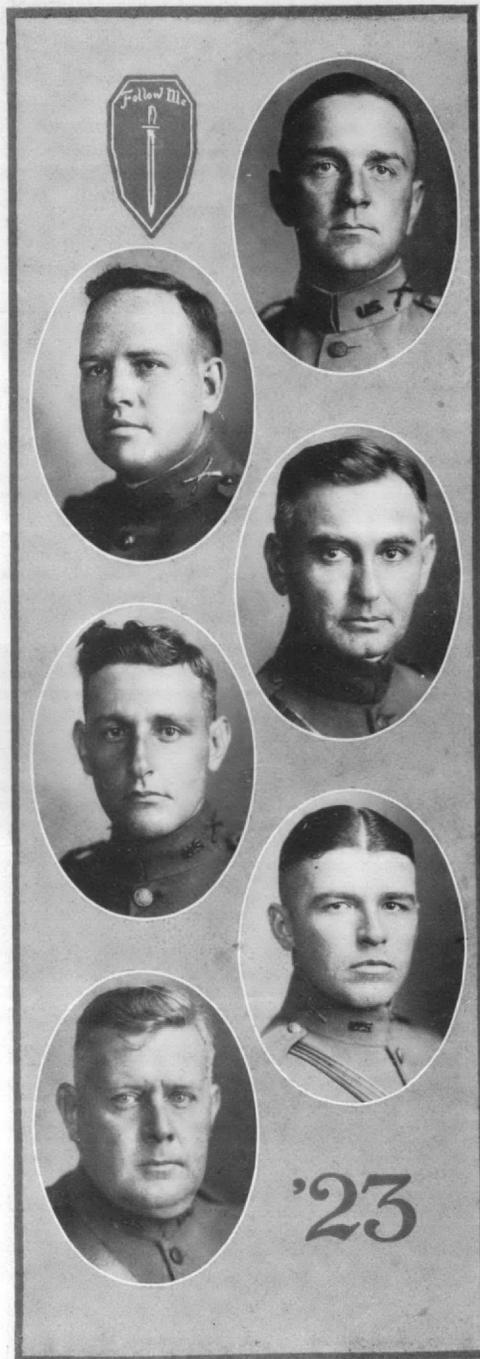
Captain
RICHARD B. MORAN
Infantry

Captain
GEORGE MUNTEANU
Infantry

Captain
MANUEL B. NAVAS
Infantry

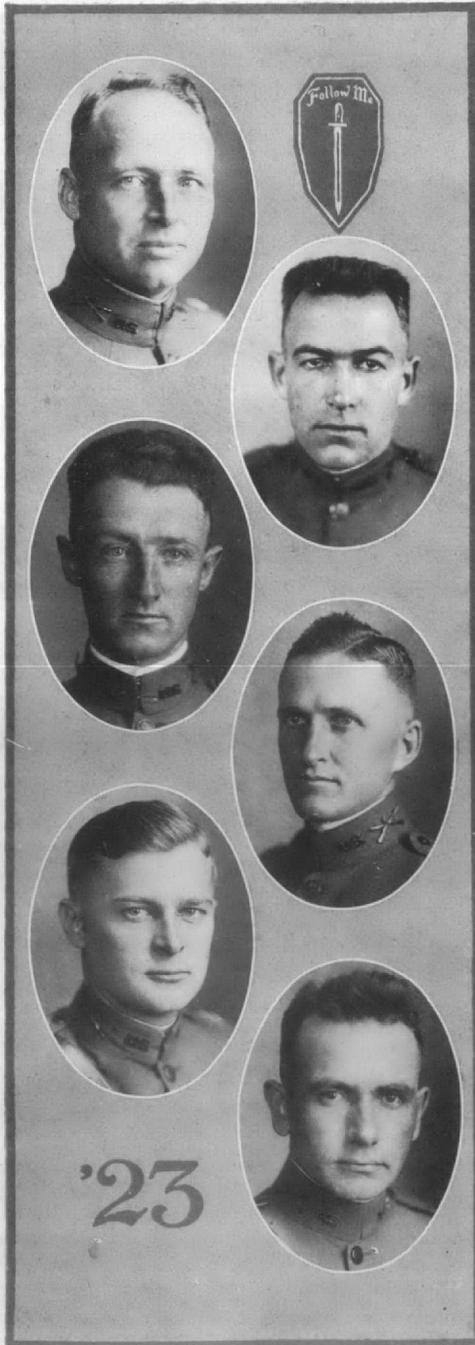
First Lieutenant
RALPH C. G. NEMO
Infantry

Captain
CHARLES W. NEUES
Infantry





The Doughboy 1923



Captain
GEORGE B. NORRIS
Infantry

Captain
ELBERT A. NOSTRAND
Infantry

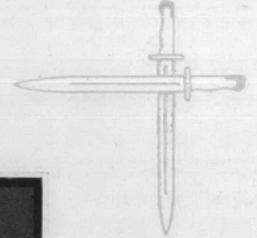
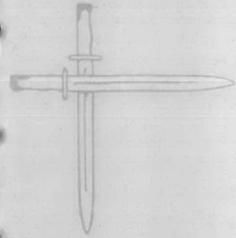
Captain
RAY M. O'DAY
Infantry

Captain
MERRITT E. OLMSTEAD
Infantry

Captain
LESTER S. OSTRANDER
Infantry

First Lieutenant
JOHN F. PAHLKE
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923



Captain
EDWIN D. PATRICK
Infantry

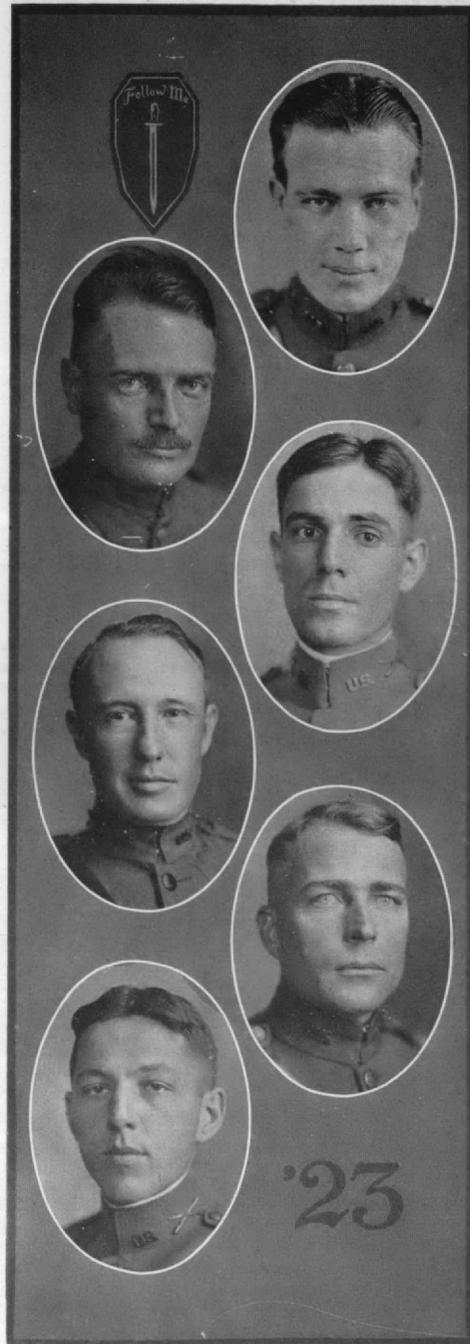
Captain
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Infantry

Captain
CHARLES S. PETTEE
Infantry

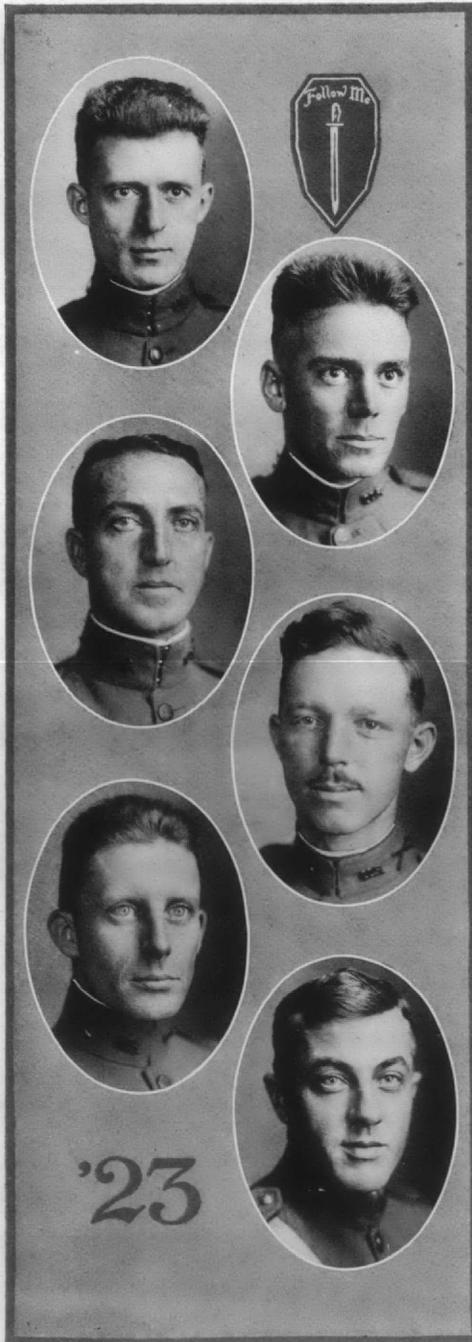
Captain
ARTHUR PICKENS
Infantry

Captain
MOSE K. PIGMAN
Infantry

Captain
GEORGE VAN W. POPE
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



First Lieutenant
HAROLD D. PORTER
Infantry

Captain
GEORGE L. PRINDLE
Infantry

First Lieutenant
ARTHUR C. PURVIS
Infantry

Captain
GEORGE L. RAMSEY
Infantry

Captain
ROBERT B. RANSOM
Infantry

Captain
SENIUS J. RAYMOND
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
GEORGE READ, JR
Infantry

Captain
JOSEPH L. READY
Infantry

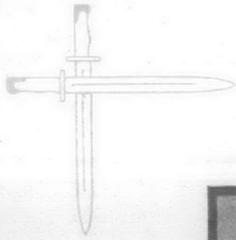
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Infantry

First Lieutenant
VANCE L. RICHMOND
Infantry

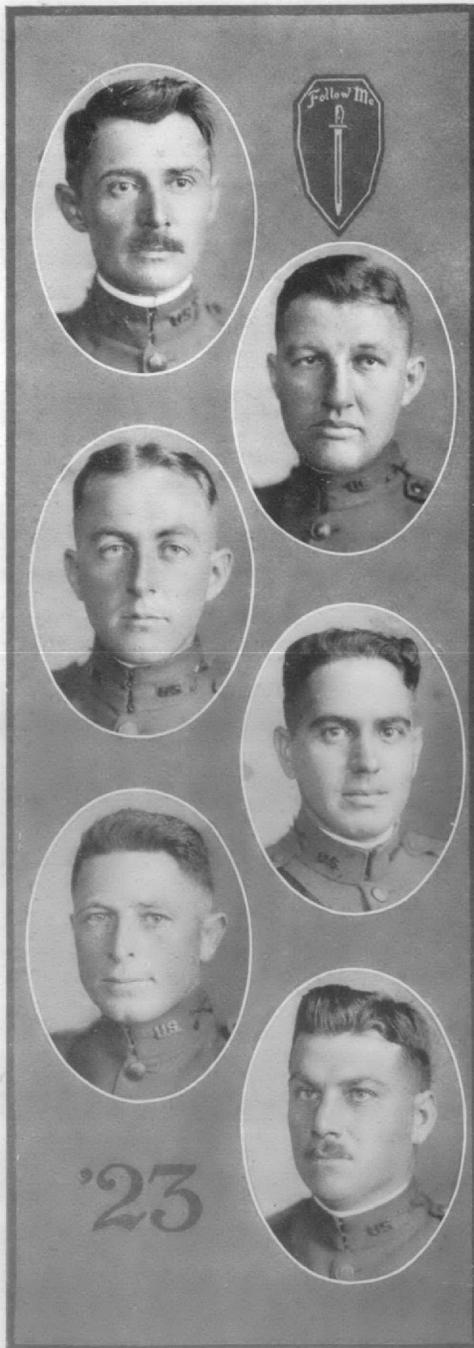
Captain
DAN H. RINER
Infantry

Captain
PAUL B. ROBINSON
Infantry





The Doughboy 1923



Captain
GROVER C. RIPPETOE
Infantry

Captain
WILLIAM L. RITTER
Infantry

First Lieutenant
LEWIS B. ROCK
Infantry

Captain
MODESTO E. RODRIGUEZ
Infantry

Captain
ARTHUR H. ROGERS
Infantry

Captain
PLEAS B. ROGERS
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
FAY ROSS
Infantry

First Lieutenant
ARTHUR D. ROTHROCK
Infantry

Captain
CORNELIUS E. RYAN
Infantry

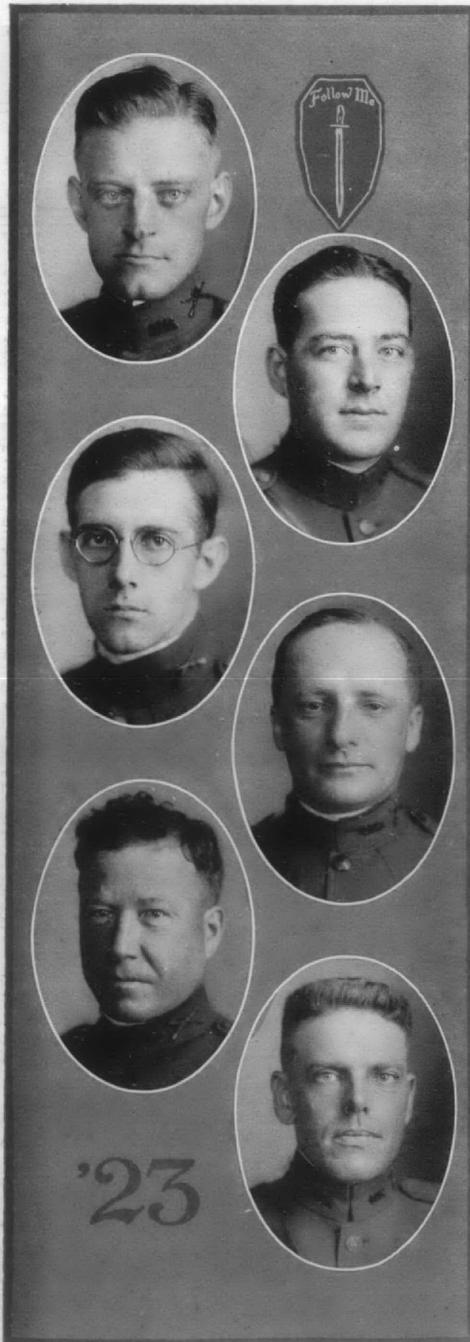
First Lieutenant
WARREN B. SCANLON
Infantry

Captain
HERBERT W. SCHMID
Infantry

Captain
JOHN S. SCHWAB
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
HENRY A. SCHWARZ
Infantry

Captain
IRVINE C. SCUDDER
Infantry

Captain
CHARLES H. SEARS
Infantry

Captain
JOHN A. SHAW
Infantry

Captain
THOMAS J. SHEEHY
Infantry

Captain
TRYON M. SHEPHERD
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
BEVERLY A. SHIPP
Infantry

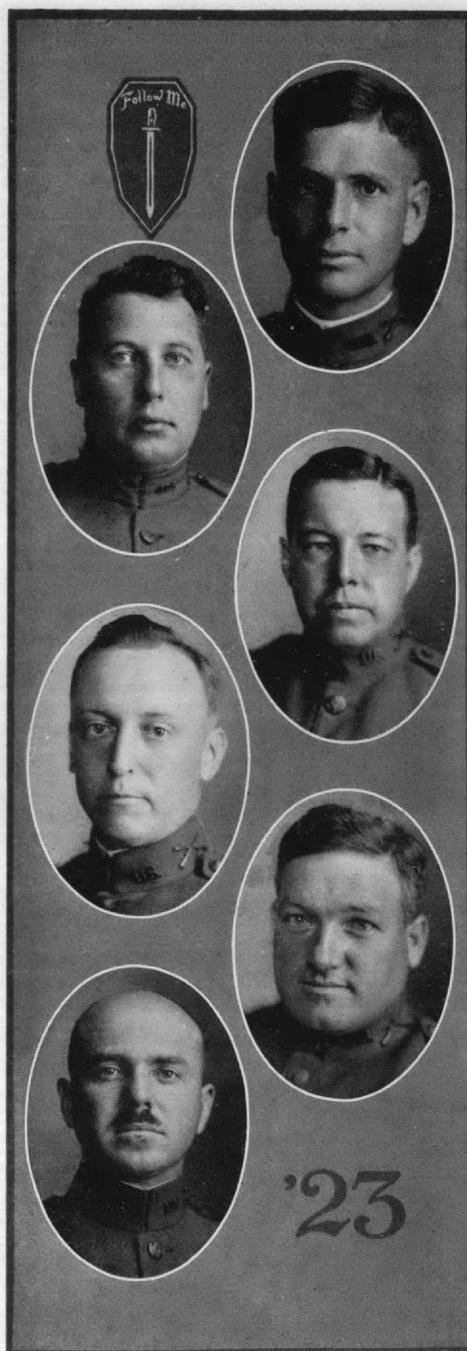
Captain
ROBERT O. SHOE
Infantry

Captain
JOHN B. SINCLAIR
Infantry

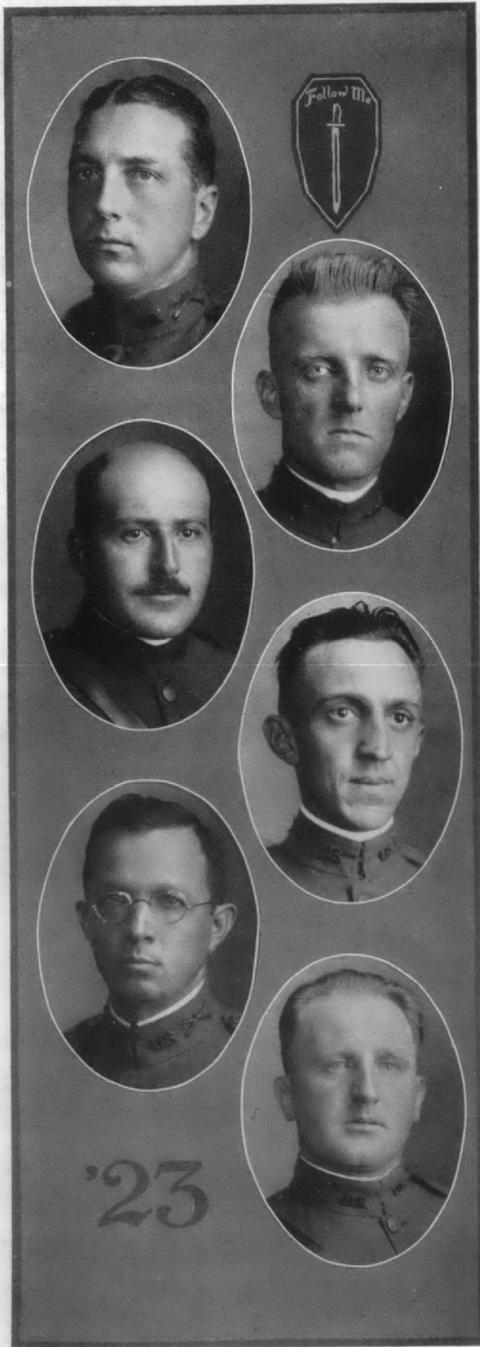
First Lieutenant
DeWITT C. SMITH, JR.
Infantry

Captain
THOMAS S. SMITH
Infantry

Captain
WILLARD L. SMITH
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
ALLAN H. SNOWDEN
Infantry

Captain
NELS S. SODERHOLM
Infantry

Captain
CHARLES E. SPEER
Infantry

Captain
CYRIL B. SPICER
Infantry

Captain
ROSCOE A. D. STANIS
Infantry

Captain
PAUL N. STARLINGS
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
JOHN A. STEWART
Infantry

Captain
KOGER M. STILL
Infantry

Captain
DONALD A. STROH
Infantry

Captain
JOHN E. STULKEN
Infantry

Captain
OWEN SUMMERS
Infantry

Captain
CHARLES F. SUTHERLAND
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
ROBERT E. SWAB
Infantry

Captain
ALLENDER SWIFT
Infantry

Captain
WILLIAM A. TABER
Infantry

Captain
HAROLD M. TAGUE
Infantry

Captain
ROBERT L. TAVENNER
Infantry

Captain
LLEWELLYN D. THARP
Infantry

The 'Doughboy 1923

Captain
WILLIAM N. THOMAS, JR.
Corps of Engineers

Captain
JOHN W. THOMPSON
Infantry

Captain
ORLEN N. THOMPSON
Infantry

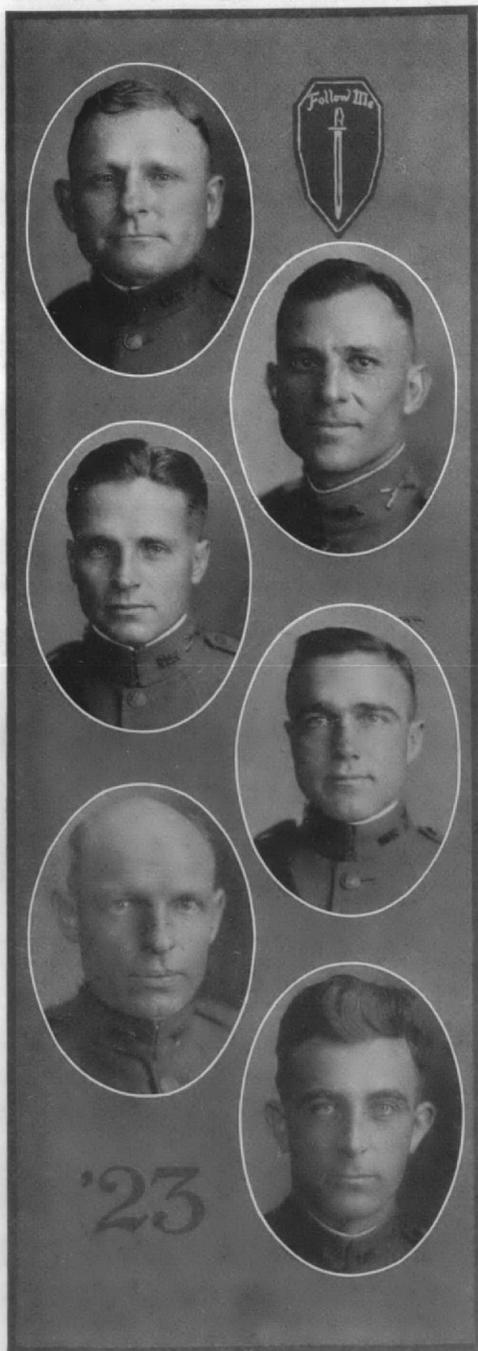
Captain
ANTHONY J. TOUART
Infantry

Captain
JOSE Y PUJADAS TRES-
SERRA
Cuban Army

Captain
ALBERT I. TUTTLE
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
WILLIAM L. TYDINGS
Infantry

Captain
CHARLIE A. VALVERDE
Infantry

Captain
EDGARDO VAZQUEZ-
BRUNO
Infantry

Captain
PAUL J. VEVIA
Infantry

Captain
EDWARD E. WALKER
Infantry

Captain
ROBERT J. WALLACE
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
BERT S. WAMPLER
Infantry

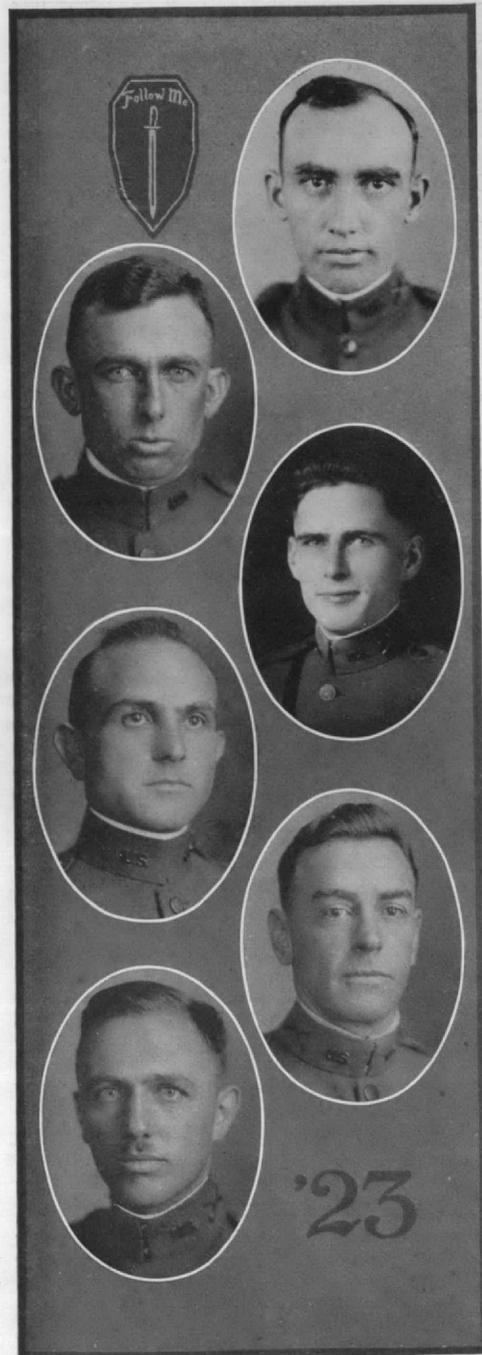
Captain
JAMES V. WARE
Infantry

Captain
RALPH L. WARE
Infantry

Captain
GEORGE H. WEEMS
Infantry

Captain
WALTER K. WHEELER, JR.
Infantry

Captain
KENNETH S. WHITTE-
MORE
Infantry



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
FRED O. WICKHAM
Infantry

Captain
ROLAND C. WILKINS
Infantry

First Lieutenant
RAYMOND J. WILLIAM-
SON
Infantry

First Lieutenant
CHESTER M. WILLING-
HAM
Infantry

Captain
RAYMOND WILLIS
Infantry

Captain
NORRIS A. WIMBERLY
Infantry

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
ALBERT G. WING
Infantry

Captain
JARED I. WOOD
Infantry

Captain
WETHERED
WOODWORTH
Marine Corps

Captain
HAROLD D. WOOLLEY
Infantry

Captain
ALFRED T. WRIGHT
Infantry

Captain
WILLIAM B. YANCEY
Infantry

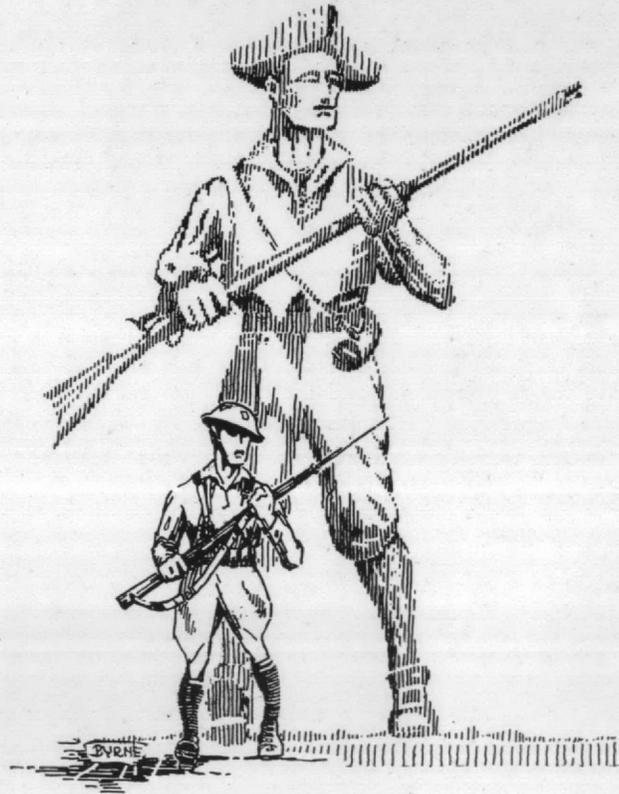


The Doughboy 1923



Captain
EVERETT M. YON
Infantry

Captain
JOHN T. ZELLARS
Infantry



**NATIONAL GUARD
AND
RESERVE OFFICERS
CLASS**



The Doughboy 1923



CLASS HISTORY

ABOUT the first of November, 1922, each train arriving at the Palatial Union Station of Columbus, Georgia, disgorged a goodly number of gentlemen wearing the uniform of the National Guard and Officers' Reserve Corps. On these uniforms could be observed the insignia of nearly every state in the Union. They came from Maine and California, North Dakota and Texas and all points between, to learn how the army was being run and to do their part in the general scheme of National defense. Even far off Porto Rico and Hawaii had their representatives there.

Almost before they realized they were at the Infantry School, they had been equipped with all the tools of their trade, including rifles, belts, and bayonets, tin hats, pistols, sketching kits, clip boards, and last but far from least, two beautiful suits of unionalls, one dainty blue, and the other sober brown. It later developed that the blue was for rainy months, and the brown for the wet.

The sketching equipment was the first to get a workout, and the puzzled brains of the students were deluged with such terms as: "Alidade, protractor, grid lines, azimuth, contour, clinometer and co-ordinates." However, it was but a very short time before they were discussing these mysterious articles as though they had known them all their lives.

Before Armistice Day rolled around, we were well acquainted with Posse Comitatus, the State vs. Peabody and Habeas Corpus, who grouped themselves under the heading, "Martial Law and Riot Duty." Then there was Estimate of the Situation with the Reds and the Blues at their everlasting war over the Upatoi, each battalion being commanded by Lt. Col. B. There probably is no one in the history of the world who has had more influence over the lives of any body of men than Lt. Col. B. has had over ours.

Toward the end of November, we came to the parting of the ways. The machine gunners went one way and the riflemen the other, never to meet except for the first half hour each morning, when they armed themselves with the rifle, belt and bayonet and went forth to do battle with the I. D. R. and pamphlet No. 420-50. When last heard from, the pamphlets were leading by a comfortable margin.

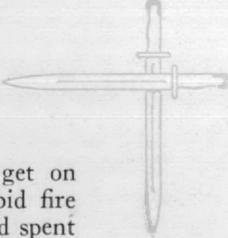
The riflemen now donned the blue uniform of the laborer and drew triangles and sque-e-e-zed that trigger for a solid month, while the machine gunners struggled through the intricacies of direct and indirect fire, angles of departure, combined sights, T. O. G., Q. E. and points B, D, and A. At this time the riflemen seemed to have the edge, for numerous portly officers were seen totin' (that's Georgian language) heavy tripods and water jackets hither and yon on the post.

Later, however, the order was reversed, for while the machine gunners were having it easy with such simple weapons as the 37 MM. and the Stokes Trench Mortar, the riflemen were developing sore arms throwing little empty grenades and double timing all over the reservation with bayonets fixed on rifles at the high port, jumping over, into and cut of trenches, over barbed wire, climbing ten-foot walls, at the same time killing an army of imaginary foes.

Some of the incidents of this period will be always remembered by the members of the class. For instance, there was the machine gunner that set his sights but



The Doughboy 1923



failed to elevate his gun, and then could not understand why he couldn't get on his target. Then there was the young gentleman who, in automatic rifle rapid fire practice, loaded his piece with a magazine full of immediate action cartridges and spent half the day reducing stoppages.

Musketry, too, was the cause of several amusing happenings. One officer, in a fire superiority problem, insisted upon crossing the line of fire of two or three rifles and an automatic rifle, but strange to say, he survived, although there was a sign of great activity about the ambulance on duty at the range.

The one great fact that stands out above all others is that T. N. T. is the greatest of all explosives, although none of the grenades used for instruction purposes was loaded with it.

Then the bayonet, small, and weighing but little, is a mighty agent when on the rifle of the soldier. The only drawback to this estimable weapon is that all bayonet training is done at the double. Each day the officers of the bayonet class could be seen dragging their weary feet toward their quarters, talking to themselves. An eavesdropper would have heard them say: "Well, there is nine hours gone; only eleven more to go."

All members of the class will long remember the "Contour Special," which earned its name by the difficulty with which it climbed the numerous contours on the reservation.

Then as the course drew near its conclusion, we again met our old friend, Lt. Col. B., who once more assumed command of the Blue forces which were still at war with the Reds across the Upatoi.

It appeared that we had been brought to the school to assist the instructors, who never seemed to know what to do. Day after day, we were handed little mimeographed slips of paper with something on them that puzzled the instructors. The members of the class, being always willing to help, would read them carefully and down near the bottom would find the words for which they were looking, which invariably were: "Required—Your action." It was really Lt. Col. B.'s problem, but that never stood in the way of these gentlemen, who gladly plunged into the spirit of the thing and helped poor old Lt. Col. B. out of his difficulty.

On January 31, 1923, the class graduated, leaving Posse Comitatus, Az E. Muth, Lt. Col. B. and their companions to the tender mercies of future students. It was a good war while it lasted, and many friendships were formed that will last for years.

Who is there of the class of 1922-1923 that will ever forget:

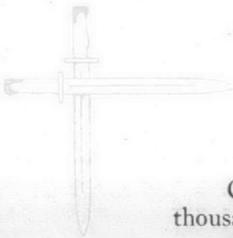
Easley's silvery tenor ringing out in the song of his own composition: "Drill and Command?"

Hopf and the ten-foot ladder always in evidence upon his chest?

The sweet, lilting, haunting melodies with which Van Horn used to entertain on his combination mouth organ and victrola?

The football teams that were organized in the class but never played a game?

The little one-eyed purp, Clara, that early adopted the rifle section, following them wherever they went, and chasing all tresspassers off the reservation.



The Doughboy 1923



Calculator, one of the institutions of the Infantry School? The dog with thousands of friends?

The million other dogs?

The mad rush when the billeting office announced that quarters in the frame buildings were available for some of the officers?

How hard it was to find the orderly when the bath house was cold and there was no hot water for bathing?

The vast stretch of undulating prairie that reached from Biglerville to the instruction area, and how glad we were to be picked up by some more fortunate person with an automobile?

The fine party given to our class by the members of the Advanced Class?

The mess hall at Biglerville where they never served goldfish?

The gang around the bulletin board when someone discovered that the standings of an examination were posted?

The feeling of gloom that descended over the camp when the Comptroller announced his famous decision regarding rental allowance for the officers with dependents?

The unofficial class in equitation with Hotspur McGowan as one of the ring-leaders?

The Q. M. Sales Store that was to open when we were in classes and closed promptly when we were off duty?

The crickets that ate up so many a nice uniform and ran away with a coat belonging to Virginia Jones?

The other cricket that was not on the reservation?

How promptly some of the lieutenants doubled their bars when they received notice of promotion?

The Kiwanis party with its 'possum and 'taters and darkey songs?

How the seventh squad of the rifle section continually quarreled?

The lockers in which we were expected to store our equipment, but which would hold just about half of what we were issued? And how the sketching kit had to be left outside, because there was no room for it?

That famous saying in the midst of a conference: "Ten minute break?"

That other one: "Are there any questions?"

How sleepy everyone was during the first conference after lunch?

How Singletary would pick up duds and try to take them apart, to the joy of his neighbors?

How the lectures were called "Conferences" to save the dignity of the student?

How the sirens of the fire department would scream in the night?

Our old friend the stretch, that gave us poise to the tune of "One-chew, One-chew?"

President Brown's bear hunt at Christmas time?

The parade in which we "Marched like West Point Cadets?"

The little pink slips that invited us to call on the Assistant Commandant?

How Howard asked questions when on terrain exercise?

The Doughboy 1923



PRESIDENT
LESTER E. BROWN
CAPTAIN
MAINE NATIONAL GUARD



VICE PRESIDENT
FRANK E. WEBB
CAPTAIN
CALIFORNIA NATIONAL GUARD



SECRETARY & TREASURER
GORDON C. ROSS
CAPTAIN
HAWAIIAN NATIONAL GUARD



DOUGHBOY REPRESENTATIVE
JAY G. BROWER
FIRST LIEUTENANT
OHIO NATIONAL GUARD

The Doughboy 1923



First Lieutenant
WHITMAN W. ADAMS
Mississippi N. G.

Captain
HOMER M. ALLEN
Missouri N. G.

Captain
CARL E. ANDERSON
North Dakota N. G.

Second Lieutenant
CARL J. ANDERSON
Officers Reserve Corps

Captain
JOHN S. ANDERSON
Pennsylvania N. G.

Captain
ALFRED F. BAILOT
Massachusetts N. G.

The Doughboy 1923

First Lieutenant
CLAUDE L. BARKLEY
Michigan N. G.

Captain
HENRY E. BATEMAN
Maryland N. G.

First Lieutenant
JESSE E. BISHOP
Arkansas N. G.

First Lieutenant
JAY G. BROWER
Ohio N. G.

Captain
LESTER E. BROWN
Maine N. G.

First Lieutenant
FRANK H. CAMPBELL
Officers Reserve Corps



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
JOHN H. CAREY
Officers Reserve Corps

Captain
WALTON B. CHRISTENSEN
Iowa N. G.

Captain
JAMES R. COOPER
Officers Reserve Corps

Captain
WILLIAM V. COPELAND
North Carolina N. G.

First Lieutenant
GEORGE D. CRAWFORD
Iowa N. G.

Captain
J. H. B. CROAFF
Arizona N. G.

The Doughboy 1923

First Lieutenant
JAMES A. CRUICKSHANK
Vermont N. G.

Second Lieutenant
LYNN F. DALY
Illinois N. G.

First Lieutenant
GEORGE L. DILLAWAY, JR.
Massachusetts N. G.

First Lieutenant
JOHN C. DOLAN
Massachusetts N. G.

Captain
JOHN W. EASLEY, JR
Virginia N. G.

First Lieutenant
ROY D. GARRETT
North Dakota N. G.



The Doughboy 1923



First Lieutenant
EDWARD J. GILCHRIST
New York N. G.

Captain
EDGAR F. GOAD
California N. G.

First Lieutenant
MORRIS GOLDFEDER
Oklahoma N. G.

Captain
GORDON M. GOLTZ
Michigan N. G.

Captain
SAMUEL L. GORDON
Officers Reserve Corps

Captain
A. A. GROETSCH
Missouri N. G.

The Doughboy 1923

First Lieutenant
EARNEST GROH
Missouri N. G.

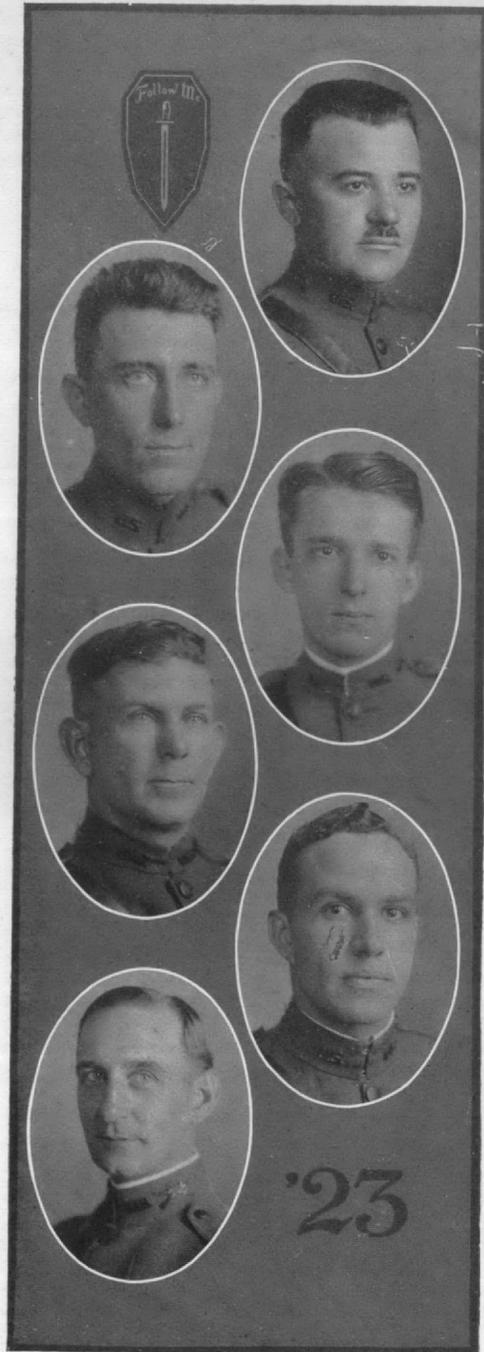
Second Lieutenant
C. J. HILLARD
Alabama N. G.

First Lieutenant
R. F. HINKLEMAN
New York N. G.

Captain
C. N. HOBBS
Florida N. G.

Second Lieutenant
ALFRED J. HOMAN
Officers Reserve Corps

First Lieutenant
EARNEST A. HOPF
Officers Reserve Corps



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
GASTON S. HOWARD
Texas N. G.

Captain
WILLIAM J. HUSTON
Pennsylvania N. G.

First Lieutenant
LEWIS R. JAHNS
Officers Reserve Corps

First Lieutenant
EARNEST JONES
Virginia N. G.

Captain
LAWRENCE E. JONES
Nebraska N. G.

First Lieutenant
CLETUS E. KILE
Pennsylvania N. G.

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
WILLIAM KLEIFGAN
Indiana N. G.

First Lieutenant
JOHN W. LANGENBACK
Officers Reserve Corps

Captain
NEWELL B. LEE
Officers Reserve Corps

First Lieutenant
ROBERT C. LIGHT
Officers Reserve Corps

Captain
WALTER A. McCORD
Officers Reserve Corps

Captain
JOHN McCUEN
Oklahoma N. G.



The Doughboy 1923



First Lieutenant
DONALD W. MCGOWAN
New Jersey N. G.

Captain
HUGH I. MAINORD
Tennessee N. G.

Captain
BRIAN MATTER
Officers Reserve Corps

First Lieutenant
WILLIAM J. MAXWELL
Connecticut N. G.

Captain
GEORGE N. MILLER
Maryland N. G.

Second Lieutenant
HOMER A. MILLICAN
Georgia N. G.

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
RAY B. MINER
Vermont N. G.

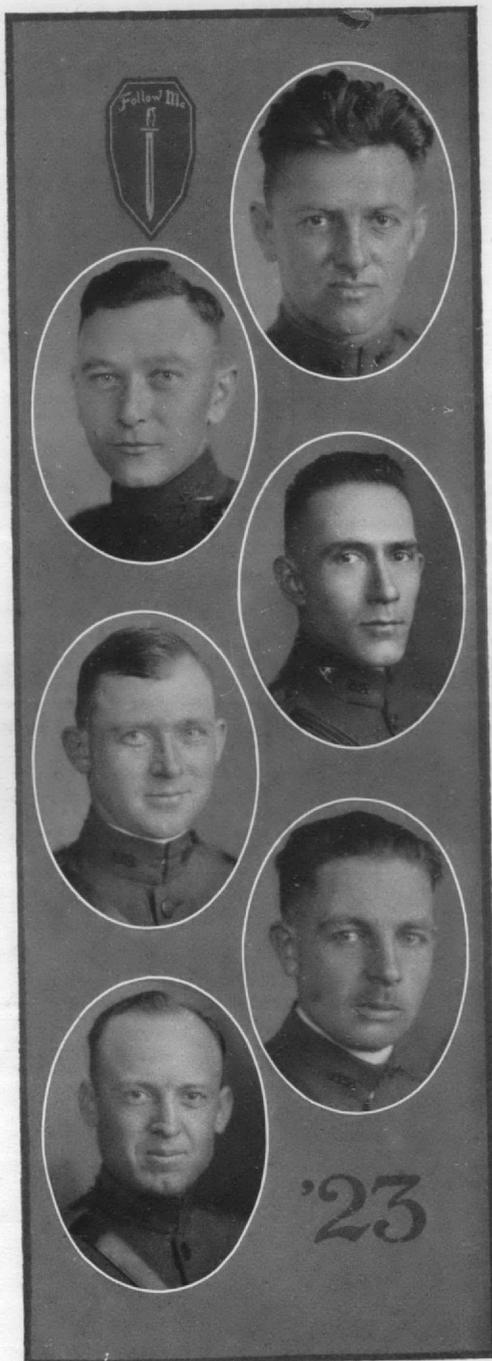
First Lieutenant
MERLE S. MITCHELL
Michigan N. G.

First Lieutenant
JOHN H. MORRISON
Iowa N. G.

First Lieutenant
JOHN C. MOSIER
New York N. G.

Captain
SAMUEL F. MOYER
Kansas N. G.

Captain
BASIL E. NEWTON
Arkansas N. G.



The Doughboy 1923



First Lieutenant
ROBERT H. NORTON
New York N. G.

Captain
JOHN T. O'MEARA
Massachusetts N. G.

First Lieutenant
CHARLES S. OOTS, JR
Minnesota N. G.

Second Lieutenant
DONALD M. PEARSON
Officers Reserve Corps

Captain
JOHN PENTLAND
Connecticut N. G.

Captain
NAT S. PERRINE
Texas N. G.

The Doughboy 1923

Second Lieutenant
H. E. PETERS
Washington N. G.

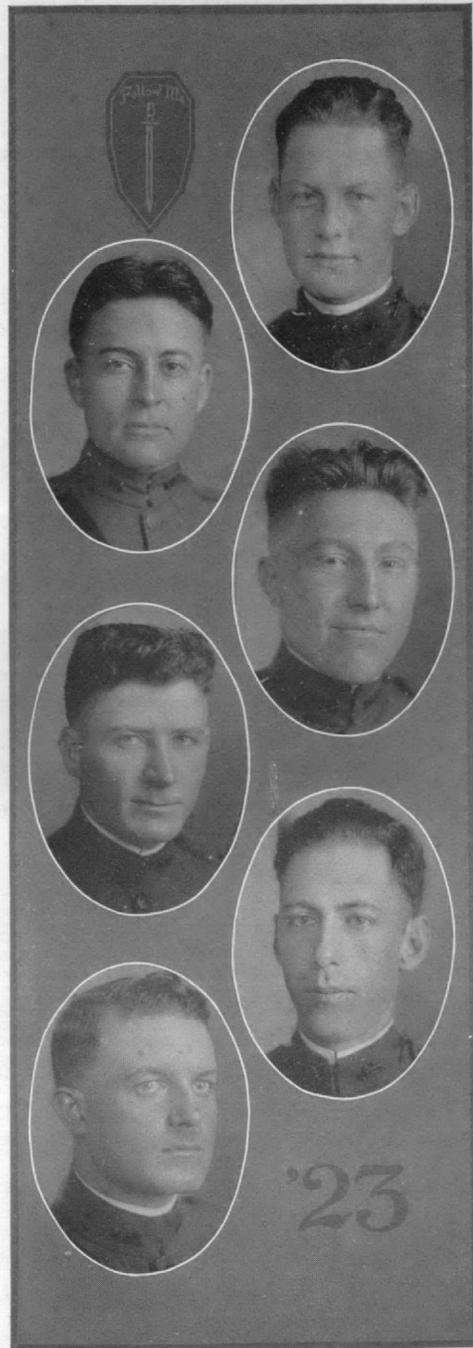
Captain
FREDERICK L. POND
Pennsylvania N. G.

First Lieutenant
GEORGE W. POWELL
New Jersey N. G.

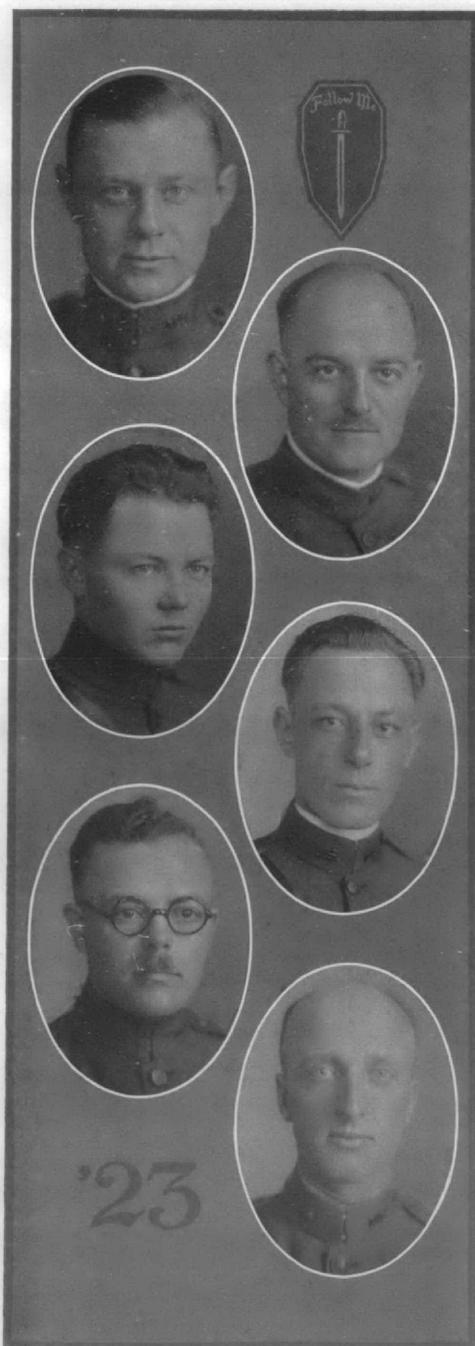
Captain
THOMAS C. QUINN
Massachusetts N. G.

Captain
C. O. RAINE, JR.
Missouri N. G.

First Lieutenant
OVID L. REEDER
Indiana N. G.



The Doughboy 1923



First Lieutenant
CLARK C. RICE
Ohio N. G.

Second Lieutenant
JAMES ROBINSON
Officers Reserve Corps

Second Lieutenant
CHARLES A. ROSE
Texas N. G.

Captain
GORDON C. ROSS
Hawaii N. G.

First Lieutenant
CHARLES H. RUSHTON
New York N. G.

Captain
W. H. SCISCOE
Indiana N. G.

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
JAMES T. SCOLMAN
Wisconsin N. G.

Captain
RUDOLPH J. SEYFREID
Colorado N. G.

First Lieutenant
RICHARD B. SHAW
Ohio N. G.

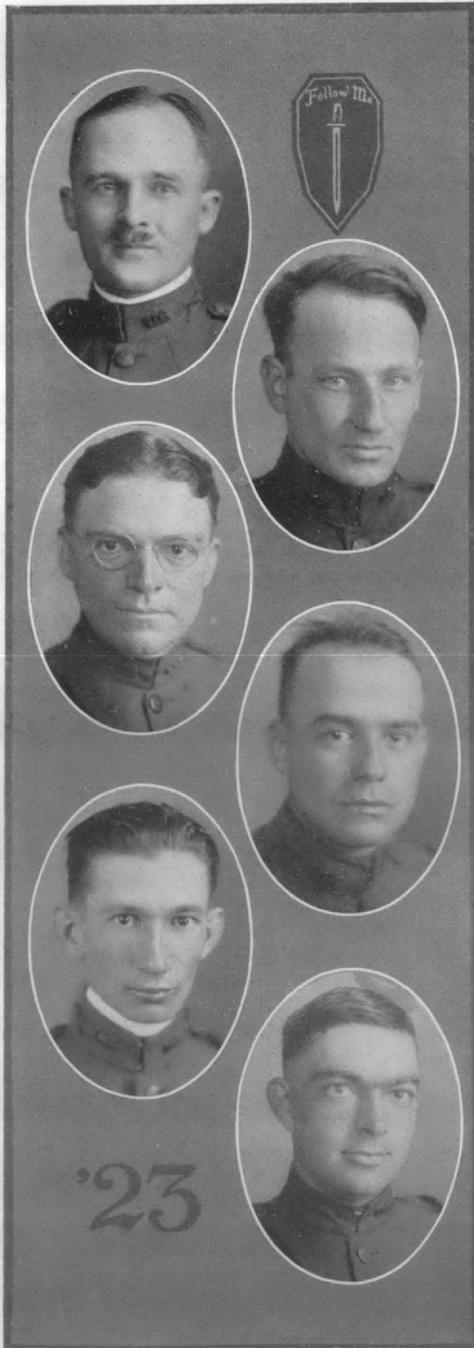
First Lieutenant
JOHN H. SINGLETARY
Alabama N. G.

Captain
J. H. STANG
Michigan N. G.

Captain
MARVIN D. STEEN
Texas N. G.



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
EDWARD C. STOVER, JR
Officers Reserve Corps

Captain
HORACE E. THORNTON
Illinois N. G.

First Lieutenant
JOHN W. THORPE
Minnesota N. G.

Second Lieutenant
ALFRED T. TRIAY
Officers Reserve Corps

Captain
F. W. TURNER
West Virginia N. G.

Captain
EDWARD W. VAN HORN
Oregon N. G.

The Doughboy 1923

Captain
MANUEL VARELA
Porto Rico N. G.

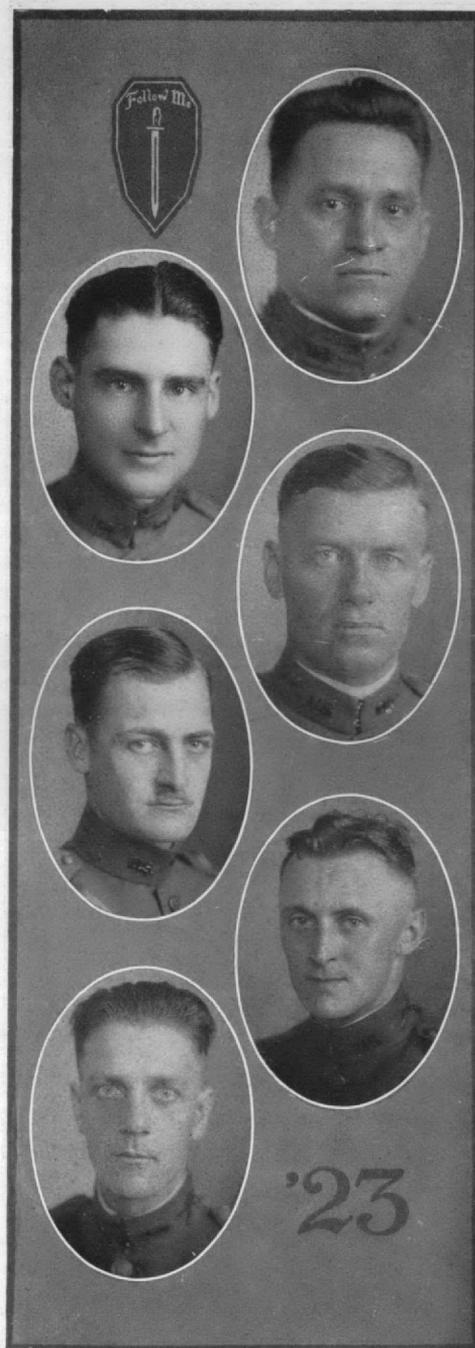
First Lieutenant
ROBERT H. VERHAGE
Ohio N. G.

Captain
HARVEY C. VERMILYEA
Wisconsin N. G.

First Lieutenant
EDWARD R. WAGNER
Illinois N. G.

First Lieutenant
RAYMOND I. WAITE, JR
New York N. G.

Captain
KENDALL A. WALTON
Kansas N. G.



The Doughboy 1923



Captain
CLYDE E. WARDEN
West Virginia N. G.

Captain
FRANK E. WEBB
California N. G.

First Lieutenant
WILLIAM A. WILSON
Georgia N. G.

First Lieutenant
MIAMI O. YORK
Nebraska N. G.

First Lieutenant
EDMUND G. YOUNG
Officers Reserve Corps

GENERAL OFFICERS CLASS

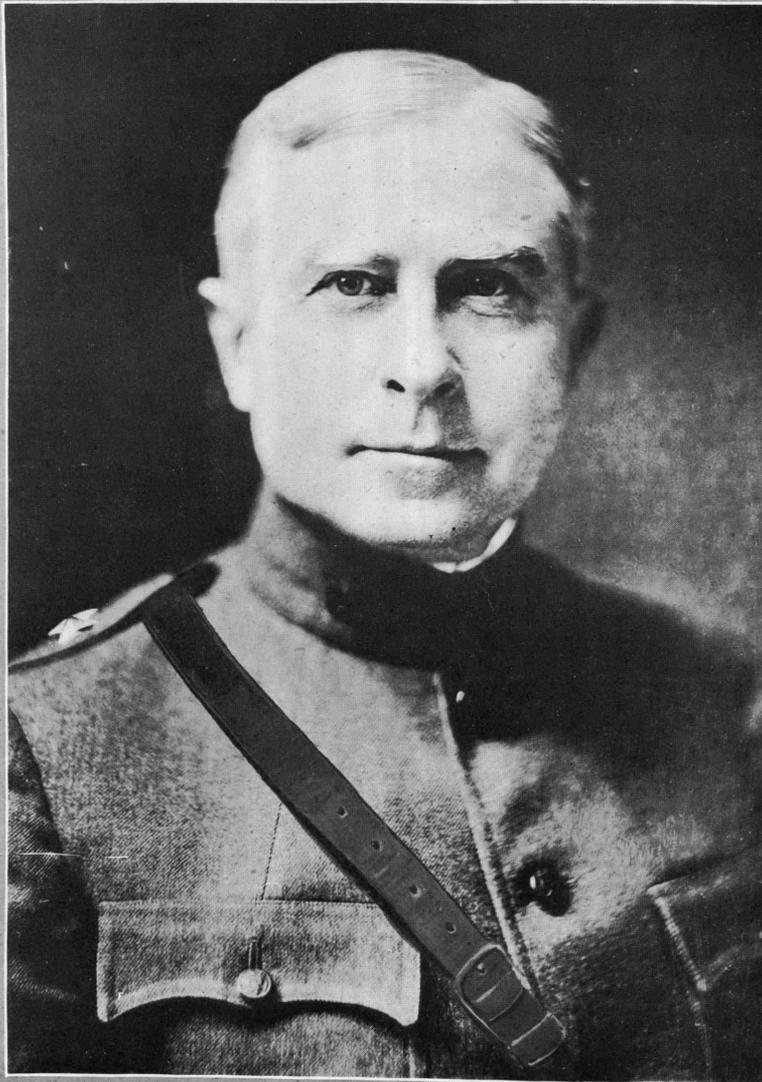


The Doughboy 1923



BRIG. GEN. W. D. CONNOR.
U. S. Army.

The Doughboy 1923



BRIG. GEN. R. P. DAVIS
U. S. Army.

The Doughboy 1923



COLONEL CAMPBELL KING,
U. S. Army

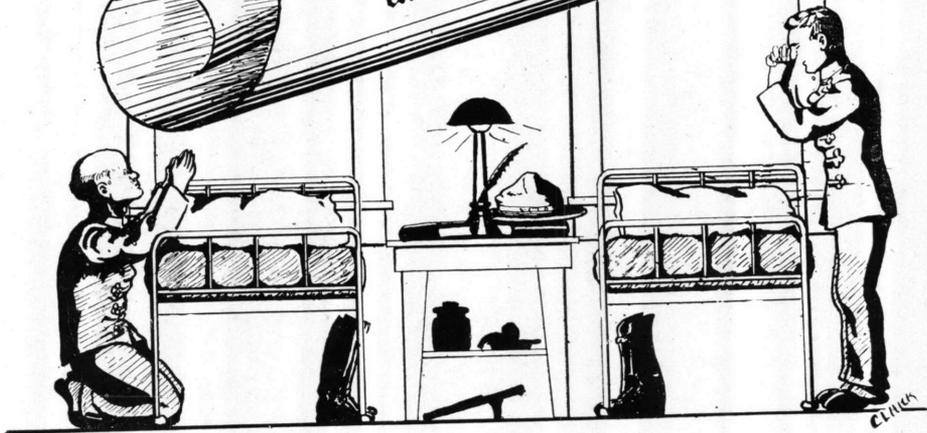
The Doughboy 1923



BRIG. GENERAL EDWIN B. WINANS

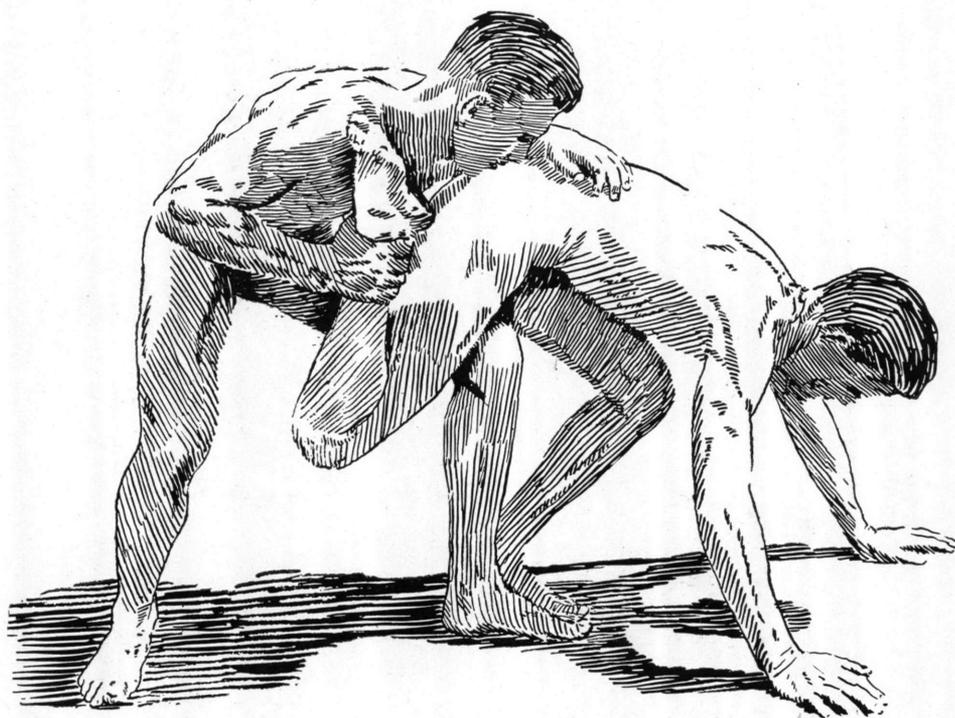
Student Officer's Daily Prayer.

Our Instructor
Who art in the Class-room
Hallowed be Thy Name,
Thy System come, Thy Precept done,
On Posts, as it is at Fort Benning.
Give us this day our daily Mimeograph.
Forgive us our Foolish Questions
As we forgive those who ask
Foolish Questions Among us;
Lead us not into Delusions,
Deliver us from long winded Explanations.
For thine is the Rostrum, the Chalk,
and the Blackboard, For ever
and ever,
And then.



CLIX

ATHLETICS



The Doughboy 1923



LIEUT.-COLONEL JAS. G. HANNAH, *Infantry*,
Chief of Athletics—1922-23.
Head Coach Baseball—1922-23.

The Doughboy 1923

ATHLETICS

THE Infantry School occupies a unique place in army athletics. It is the only service school or post where a collegiate program is carried on in all the major sports.

In view of the great amount of splendid athletic material contained in the student classes which annually reported it was realized three years ago what an important part competitive athletics with the various Southern universities and colleges would pay in the community life of Fort Benning and how close such a program would bring the Infantry to those with whom our teams came in contact.

Infantry School Representatives, therefore, in 1920, sought entrance in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, then the largest and most powerful organization in the South. The Infantry School was readily accepted as a suitable competitor and members urged to open relations with us.

Our overtures met instant response until now there is hardly a Southern institution with whom the Infantry School teams have not competed in one of the major sports. The Infantry School has become known throughout the South and its officers and men have been brought into close touch with the communities where our teams have played and particularly with the student bodies of the colleges who will furnish the leaders of tomorrow.

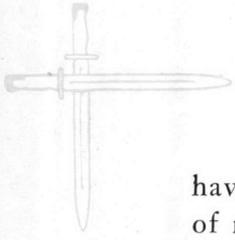
Altogether the teams of the Infantry School have made very commendable records during the last three years. Despite handicaps and hardships the teams



CAPT. F. W. MILBURN,
INFANTRY
HEAD COACH
FOOTBALL—1922



CAPT. S. F. GRISWOLD,
INFANTRY
HEAD COACH
BASKET-BALL—1923



The Doughboy 1923

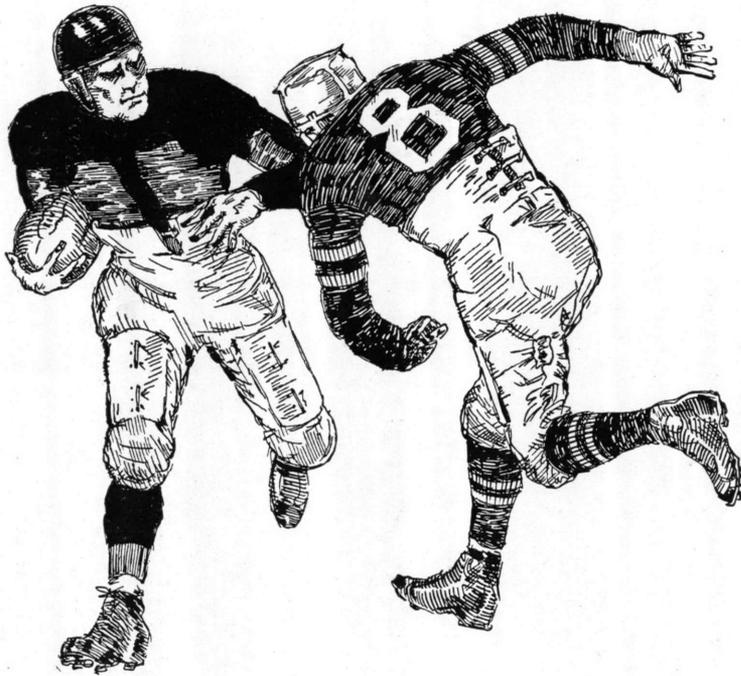


have given the best that was in them and have exemplified the infantry spirit of never quitting.

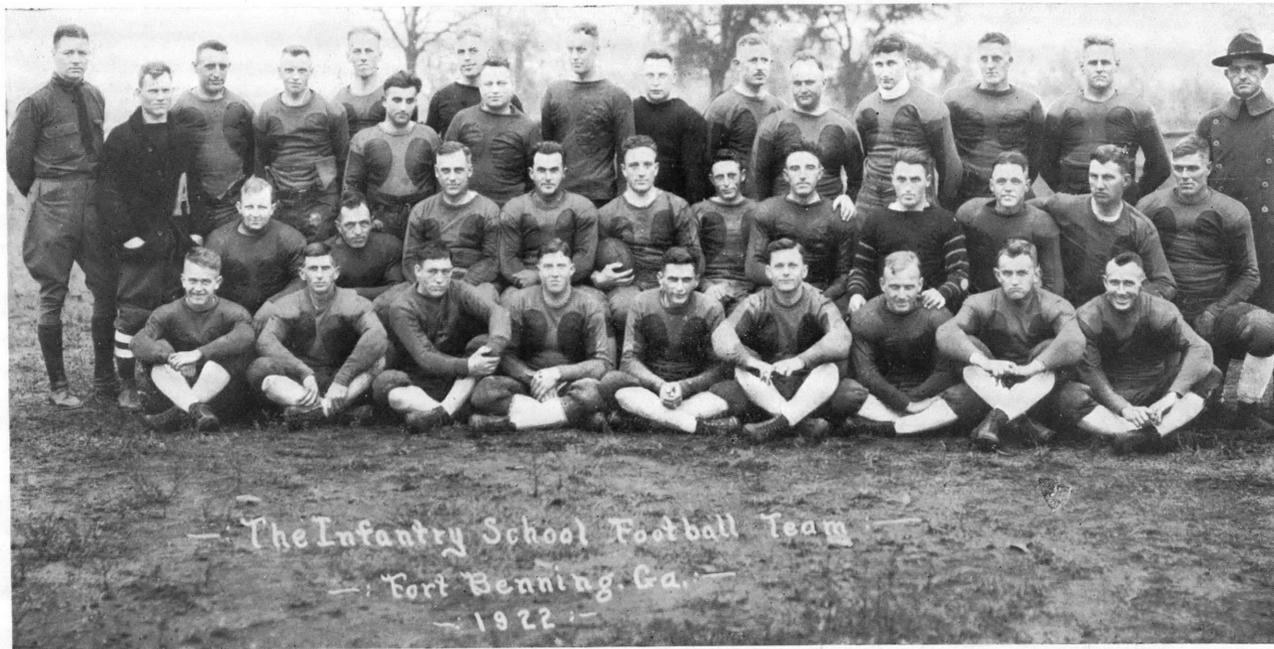
The possibilities are unlimited and the athletic teams of the Infantry School will continue to be a credit to the great service which they represent.



FOOTBALL



jBhess.



INFANTRY FOOTBALL TEAM.
 (Winners Inter-Service Championship of the South.)

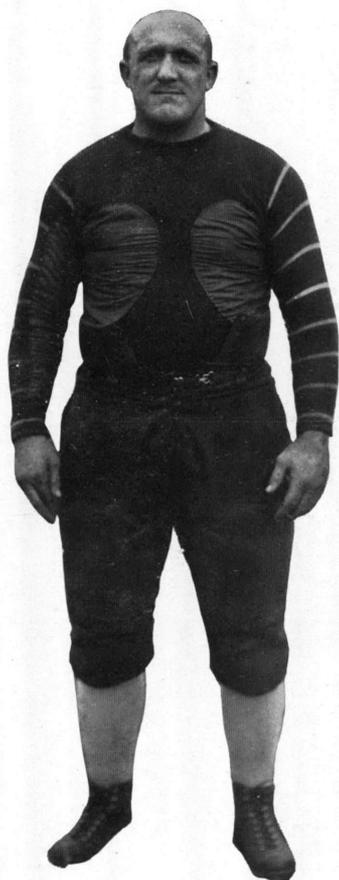
Bottom Row, sitting (Left to Right): Daniels, Zellars, Coates, Sharpe, Ware, Kinman, Lynch, Coghlan, Hutchinson.

Middle Row, sitting (Left to Right): Cornell, Howard, Backman, MacNab, Chapman, (Acting Captain), Rogers, Henry, Smith, Parker, Ritter, Ellis.

Top Row, standing (Left to Right): Leman (Manager), Milburn (Head Coach), Yon, Bartow, Gayle, Geisford, Adams, Peckinpaugh, Christ, Shoe, Goodyear, Liston, Lehman, Davis, Still, Weems (Line Coach).

Absent: Mellon (Captain), Gee, Malone, Davis, H. H., Underwood, Lambert, Legge, (End Coach) Kutcho, Rice, O'Meara, Powell, Stang.

The Doughboy 1923



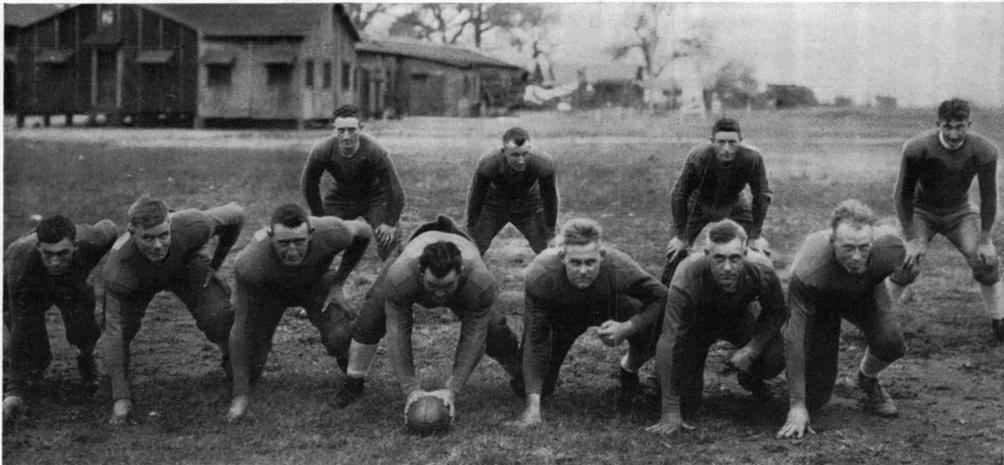
CAPT. F. C. MELLON,
Captain Football—1922



CAPT. E. G. CHAPMAN, JR.
Field Captain—1922

The Doughboy 1923

THE DOUGHBOY VARSITY
1922

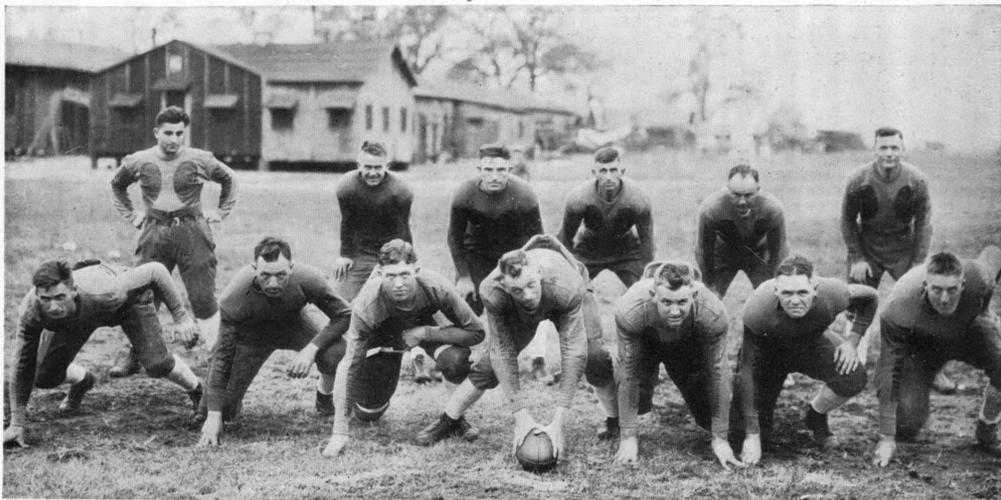


Line—Left to right: COATES, ELLIS, YON, MACNAB,
STILL, BACKMAN, GAYLE.

Backs—Left to right: CHAPMAN, HUTCHINSON, ROG-
ERS, LEHMAN.

The Doughboy 1923

THE DOUGHBOY VARSITY
1922

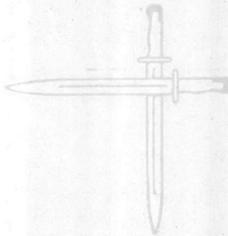


Line—Left to right: WARE, HOWARD, SHARPE, BARTOW, COGHLAN, PARKER, DAVIS.

Backs—Left to right: GESSFORD, DANIELS, HENRY, ZELLARS, LISTON, KINMAN.



The Doughboy 1923

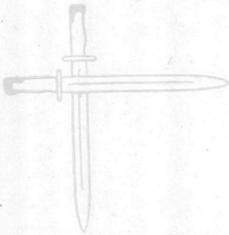


FOOT BALL SQUAD 1922

MAJOR A. R. UNDERWOOD,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN FRANK C. MELLON,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN A. J. MACNAB,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN J. J. COGHLAN,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN R. S. GESSFORD,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN M. B. GOODYEAR,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN ARTHUR H. ROGERS,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN JOHN T. ZELLARS,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN DONALD M. BARTOW,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN THOMAS HENRY,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN S. G. BACKMAN,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN R. G. LEHMAN,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN E. M. YON,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN R. M. STILL,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN SAM HOWARD,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN R. O. SHOE,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN W. L. RITTER,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN KENT C. LAMBERT,.....Cavalry,
CAPTAIN E. G. CHAPMAN,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN C. P. LYNCH,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN R. L. WARE,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN A. G. HUTCHINSON,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. FAY SMITH,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. GUY KINMAN,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. EMRICK KUTCHKO,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. H. J. LISTON,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. R. B. GAYLE,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. D. L. ADAMS,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. W. E. CHRIST,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. T. M. CORNELL,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. C. F. GEE,.....Q. M. C.
FIRST LIEUT. E. M. PECKINPAUGH,.....F. A.,
FIRST LIEUT. PAUL B. MALONE, JR.,.....Infantry,
SERGT. J. B. ELLIS,.....I. S. D.,
SERGT. H. D. SHARPE,.....15th Tank Bn.,
SERGT. E. C. DAVIS,.....Co. "G," 29th Infantry,
SERGT. FRANK SEBEKATY,.....I. S. D.,
CORPORAL WILLIAM C. PARKER,.....Co. "A", 29th Infantry,
CORPORAL C. E. COATES,.....I. S. D.,
CORPORAL E. A. DANIELS,.....Co. "H", 29th Infantry.

COACHING STAFF

CAPTAIN F. W. MILBURN,.....Infantry, *Head Coach*,
CAPTAIN BARNWELL R. LEGGE,.....Infantry, *Assistant Coach*,
CAPTAIN GEORGE H. WEEMS,.....Infantry, *Assistant Coach*,
FIRST LIEUT. BROOKE W. LEMAN,.....Infantry, *Manager*.



The Doughboy, 1923



SCORES 1922

Infantry	54—Piedmont College	0
Infantry	12—Wofford College	0
Infantry	0—University of Tennessee	15
Infantry	0—Tulane University	18
Infantry	0—Auburn (Alabama Poly.)	30
Infantry	0—Carson & Newman College	25
Infantry	3—Oglethorpe University	14
Infantry	15—Marines, Paris Island,	0
(Southern Service Championship.)		
Infantry	14—University of Mississippi	13
Infantry	27—Mercer University	13

RESUME.

Games Played	10
Games Won	5
Games Lost	5
Percentage	.500
Points Scored	125
Points Against	128

SCHEDULE 1923

At Home

- Sept. 29—Piedmont College.
- Oct. 6—North Georgia Agricultural College.
- Oct. 20—Wofford College.
- Nov. 2—Pending.
- Nov. 10—Carson & Newman College.
- Nov. 17—Oglethorpe University.
- Nov. 24—Marines (Southern Service Championship).
- Dec. 1—University of Mississippi.

Abroad

- Oct. 13—Mercer University at Macon, Georgia.
- Oct. 27—Auburn (Alabama Poly.) at Auburn, Alabama.

THE 1922 SEASON

TWENTY FOUR candidates representing the advance guard of the Infantry 1922 football squad reported for their first practice on September 4th. They took the field clad in track togs in an effort to combat the fiery tropical sun which burned from the clear skies of Georgia.

Condition was the paramount object of the Infantry coaches, and for the first few weeks the Doughboys were kept busy getting legs, backs, arms and wind into shape and reducing convex waist lines. Every effort was directed to develop a team which would be able to go the limit every second and the full sixty minutes of the grid game.

With the arrival of the student classes about the middle of September the size of the squad gradually grew until some sixty-five men were daily reporting for practice. Captain Milburn, head coach, arrived from Plattsburg and took charge of the workouts assisted by Captains Weems and Legge, line coaches, and later by Captain Lambert in the backfield.



CAPTAIN LEGGE
END COACH, 1922

There was a unity of purpose and enthusiastic interest which had not been present the year before. Various methods of play acquired under various coaches and well drilled into the heads of the individual players were submerged to suit the methods which the Infantry coaches adopted and this was done with a cheerfulness that was splendid.

Mature men sought to bring back the days of youth and to overcome the effect of years in an effort to place a winning Infantry varsity in the field. Students and permanent personnel ungrudgingly made sacrifices of time and energy.

Bit by bit condition came, plays were acquired and individuals molded into a team. With games with four major elevens the Infantry faced the hardest schedule in its history and for that matter in the entire South.

The team as a whole was lighter than in 1921 but it was more evenly balanced. A splendid lot of first line and reserve material gradually developed.

The Doughboy 1923

This was the situation on September 30th when the Infantry played its opening game with Piedmont College. Outweighed and outplayed by the strong Blue offense, the lighter collegians were whitewashed by a 54 to 0 score. An attendance of three thousand established a record for an opening game.

True to custom, Coach Milburn used the entire squad and it naturally follows that a great many names may be mentioned as contributing to the day's success.

Fay Smith and Mellon were the outstanding stars and principal ground gainers. These two backs dashed for long gains about the opposing ends time and time again, aided by perfectly timed interference.

Chapman handled the signal position with splendid headwork and a coolness and precision which did much to make the victory possible. Kinman, Henry, Lehman, Sebukaty, and Zellars were other prominent back-field stars while MacNab, Peckinpaugh, Coates, Gee and Yon took honors in the line.

The Infantry showed a varied offense combining a fast end attack with the aerial game and hard line plunging. Seven out of twelve passes were completed and two of these went for touchdowns. The Infantry line was so aggressive that Piedmont failed to make a first down. The game was unusually free from the customary first game blunders and fumbles, and the Infantry did not once lose the ball on fumbles.

Gratified with this showing the Infantry was prepared for the next conflict with Wofford College of Spartanburg. On the following Saturday these two elevens met at the local Driving Park and again the Infantry won by a score of 12 to 0.

The score would have been larger but that a veritable cloudburst gave the light Woffordians decided assistance. Time and time again the Blue backs of the Infantry would carry the ball to the opposing goal line and then would come the inevitable fumble. Ball and field were slippery and every fumble was excusable. Line plunging was the order of the day interspersed with a few end runs; any semblance of forward passing was impossible.



CAPTAIN WEEMS,
LINE COACH, 1922

The Doughboy 1923

Chapman and Mellon did most of the line smashing and time and time again tore big gaps in the Terrier defenses. Sebukaty and Smith also contributed largely to the ground gaining.

Adams, Peckinpaugh, Gee, and Bartow loomed up as the best choice of the linemen. Due to the wet field play was delayed time and time again and the Infantry line could not make its full power felt.

The University of Tennessee was the next eleven to face the Infantry and the Volunteers brought the strongest team they have had in years. The game proved an acid test and although the Infantry lost by a 15 to 0 score the battle proved that the team had plenty of power to hold the husky Volunteers to such a small tally.

The Infantry opened with a rush and carried the ball down the field on successive plays to the very shadow of Tennessee's goal. Here came a costly fumble, Tennessee recovered, and the best scoring opportunity of the afternoon vanished.

Clayton and Campbell led a dazzling offense which gave the Volunteers their first touchdown. A hidden ball play and delayed buck, coupled with passes from Campbell to Clayton, were responsible for most of the gains. The final touchdown was the result of poor punting by the Infantry.

Gayle and Coates played spectacular games and time and time again smothered the Volunteer flank attacks. Mellon did most of the ground gaining while Chapman played a strong game at the start but weakened in the latter stages. Yon was the best choice of the Infantry mid-line and did some brilliant tackling.



The Doughboy 1923

Games may come and go but seldom will any prove more thrilling than the 14 to 13 classic between the Infantry and Mississippi. It was a beautifully played and hard fought game which was anybody's until the last second and the Infantry won by the narrow margin of one point after touchdown.

Mississippi scored first—then the Infantry; again Mississippi and once more the Infantry;—so the story ran. The men from the Delta country missed one try for point while Lambert booted two perfect drop-kicks between the posts for the Infantry. So passed the most exciting game of the season.

Time and time again the Infantry rolled over the opposing line. Straight football honors went to us but the Mississippi eleven almost equalized matters with a perfect air attack. They proved to be the best passing team seen in action on the local field last season.

Lambert and Chapman starred for the Infantry. Milburn, Zellars, and Smith also claimed laurels for backfield work while Lehman and Gayle performed splendidly on the ends. Backman, Adams, and Parker gave meritorious exhibitions in the line. It was Adams' best game of his three years with the Infantry.

The season closed with another brilliant victory when we triumphed over the big Mercer eleven. The Baptists had been the favorites but the predictions were smashed to bits when the Infantry displayed an unbeatable offense and won 27 to 13. The squad found its full power that day and gave the best exhibition of the year. Terrific line plunging, a timely and successful air attack, coupled with brilliant end running by Rogers were the features.



The Doughboy 1923

Lehman and Chapman starred in the Doughboy backfield. The former gained most ground while Chapman did some brilliant tackling. Peckinpaugh and Gee carried off line honors.

The Infantry felt the strain of the three hard battles with Tennessee, Tulane, and Auburn, and the squad was weakened by injuries. These contributed in no small degree to our defeats by Carson and Newman and Oglethorpe.

The Baptists downed the Infantry to the tune of 25 to 0 while the Stormy Petrels claimed the long end of a 14 to 3 score. It was Roger's toe that gave us our only score when he booted a perfect field goal from an almost impossible angle. These two games proved to be the last losses, for the team came back with great power and finished the season with an unbroken series of victories.

The first to fall were the Marines from Paris Island, and with this victory came the Inter-Service Championship of the South. The Infantry won by a 15 to 0 score and in winning put forth one of its best fights of the year.

This game, like many others, was won by the air route. Twice in the first half the ball was carried to the Marines' one yard line but lost on downs there. In the third half the Infantry took to the air and both touchdowns came as a result of an unbroken series of passes.

Chapman, Lambert, Smith, Milburn, Kinman, Rogers, and Zellars gave spectacular exhibitions in the backfield. Adams, Gayle, Yon, Ellis, and Bartow upheld honors in the line. The Infantry employed a "pony backfield" for the first time in this game and with great success.



The Doughboy 1923

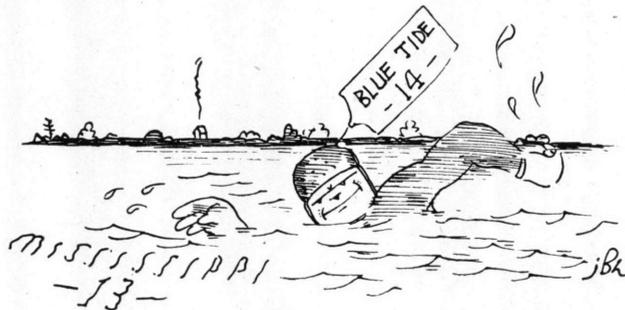
Tennessee proved to be the first of several stumbling blocks, for the powerful teams of Tulane, Auburn, and Carson and Newman were met in succession and the Infantry lost each game. They were all played abroad and completed the road schedule.

The Tulane-Infantry game was a big feature of the American Legion National Convention at New Orleans. Aside from a defeat it proved to be the most serious blow of the entire season for Mellon, captain and star fullback, and Coates, game little end, went out with severe injuries. Mellon sustained a broken leg and Coates a broken foot. Mellon was out of the game for the rest of the season.

A torrid sun and sandy field played havoc at Tulane, but in spite of this the Infantry gained more yardage and completed three forward passes to one for Tulane. It was the Infantry's inability to score at crucial moments, coupled with brilliant work and spectacular dashes by Alfred, Brown, and Maloney for Tulane, that gave Tulane the victory by a score of 18 to 0. For the Infantry Milburn, Chapman, Adams, Coates, and Peckinpaugh were bright lights.

The annual battle with the Auburn Tiger came the following Saturday. With Mellon and Coates out and facing the most powerful eleven the Tigers have had in five years the Infantry lost a 30 to 0 game.

Fast runs around the Infantry flanks were responsible for most of the Tiger gains and Shirey and Scott were the outstanding choices of the opposing backfield. The Infantry opened with a splendid air attack and carried the ball straight down the field in the third quarter but the Auburn forwards held on their own seven yard line. The Infantry completed exactly twice as many passes as did the Tigers.

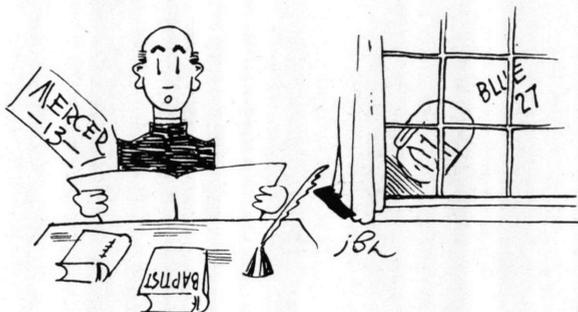


The Doughboy 1923

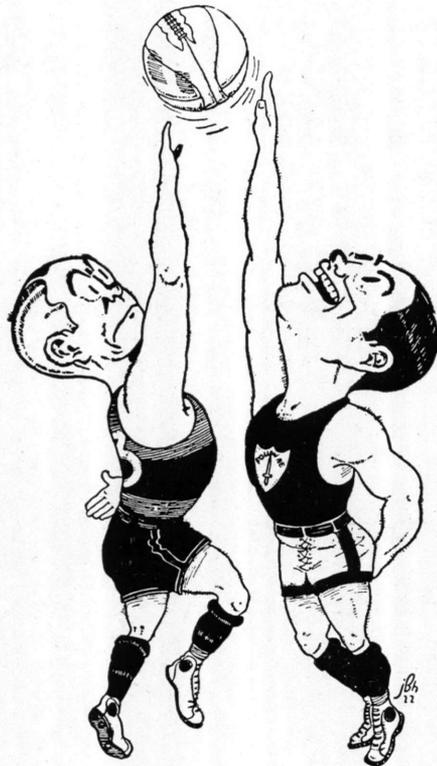
Rogers was the outstanding star and played the best backfield game of the season. He passed, ran ends, kicked three perfect goals and finally dashed 58 yards through the entire Mercer team for the last touchdown. Alongside of Rogers may be written the names of the Infantry forwards who played in that great game. Adams, MacNab, and Backman had a shade but all merited mention. Chapman, Smith, Kinman and Sharpe played consistent ball in the back field.

The season closed with five victories and as many defeats, all told a satisfactory showing in the face of the hard schedule and the fact that the Infantry has been in collegiate football but three years. Five out of seven home games were won.

The spirit of players and fans was splendid throughout the season. Enthusiasm and fight were always present and it may be truly written that the 1922 football season contributed more than any other one thing to a real Infantry spirit. A good team and a strong schedule are promised for 1923 and another splendid year is in prospect.



BASKET BALL



The Doughboy 1923

THE SQUAD

1923



Bottom Row, Left to right: ANDREWS, VEVIA,
SMITH, acting captain, McMILLAN, OLM-
STEAD, ROCK.

Top Row, Left to right: LIPPINCOTT, GIBSON,
MILLARD, BRAND, WHITTEMORE, GAYLE,
Manager.

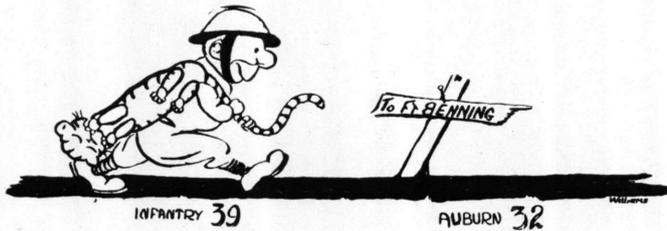
The Doughboy 1923

THE SQUAD

CAPTAIN P. J. VEVIA,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN TOM S. BRAND,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN A. E. ANDREWS,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN J. R. LIPPINCOTT,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN K. S. WHITTEMORE,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN JOHN S. MOORE,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN W. W. MILLARD,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN JOHN H. GIBSON,.....Infantry,
CAPTAIN M. E. OLNSTEAD,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. R. B. GAYLE,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. L. B. ROCK,.....Infantry,
FIRST LIEUT. FAY SMITH,.....Infantry,
SECOND LIEUT. GEORGE HONNEN,.....Infantry,

COACHING STAFF

CAPTAIN S. F. GRISWOLD,.....Infantry, *Head Coach*,
FIRST LIEUT. BROOKE W. LEMAN,.....Infantry, *Manager*.



The Doughboy 1923

SCORES

DATES	TEAMS	WHERE PLAYED	SCORES	
			INFANTRY	—OPPONENT
December 12.	West Point Athletic Club,	Ft. Benning, Ga.....	39	8
December 15.	Gordon Institute.....	Fort Benning, Ga.....	52	22
December 20.	Auburn (Alabama Poly)	Fort Benning, Ga.....	39	32
January 3.	University of Georgia.....	Fort Benning, Ga.....	25	17
January 6.	Atlanta Athletic Club.....	Atlanta, Ga.....	13	28
January 8.	University of Chattanooga...	Chattanooga, Tenn.....	19	33
January 9.	Spartanburg Y. M. C. A....	Spartanburg, S. C.....	20	43
January 10.	Wofford College.....	Spartanburg, S. C.....	33	31
January 11.	University of Tennessee.....	Knoxville, Tenn.....	13	19
January 12.	Carson & Newman College	Jefferson City, Tenn....	19	25
January 13.	Mercer University.....	Macon Ga.....	1..7	35
January 19.	Spartanburg Y. M. C. A....	Fort Benning Ga.....	22	28
January 23.	Wofford College.....	Fort Benning, Ga.....	16	34
January 26.	Albany Y. M. C. A.....	Fort Benning, Ga.....	23	17
January 30.	Birmingham Athletic Club...	Birmingham, Ala.....	25	33
February 2.	Columbus Y. M. C. A....	Fort Benning, Ga.....	36	22
February 6.	Auburn (Alabama Poly)..	Auburn, Ala.....	19	24
February 9.	Piedmont College.....	Fort Benning, Ga.....	28	19
February 13.	Columbus Y. M. C. A....	Columbus, Ga.....	32	31
February 14.	Carson & Newman College	Fort Benning, Ga.....	24	29
February 17.	Macon Y. M. C. A.....	Fort Benning, Ga.....	34	11
February 23.	Centre College.....	Fort Benning, Ga.....		
February 27.	Albany Y. M. C. A.....	Albany, Ga.....		

BASKETBALL



1ST LIEUT.
FAY SMITH

A STORY of Infantry basketball activities must include in addition to the results of 1922-23 a brief resume of last year since only a portion of the schedule had been completed at the time the 1922 Doughboy went to press.

The 1921-22 season may be classed as successful in every aspect. A splendid team played a hard schedule which brought them face to face with some of the strongest college fives in the United States. Decidedly the hardest portion of the schedule was the Western Conference trip taken the first part of January. It was the first time a Southern quint had ever invaded the floors of the Big Ten and may be taken as a decided compliment to the Infantry School.



CAPT. VEVIA.

Twenty-six games were played and the Infantry won eighteen. But one Southern College defeated the Infantry and this honor went to Georgia Tech. Likewise with but one exception the Infantry had an unbroken series of victories on its home court. Two of the hardest and most brilliantly fought games of the year were played with the Columbus "Y." Each team scored one victory by the narrowest margins and although a third game was discussed to decide the tie it was never played.

The names of Cranston, Johnson, Vevia, McQuarrie, Smith, Whittemore, McCasky, Rundell, will be long remember as the bright lights of this splendid team.

Inspired with the successes of last year the Infantry undertook another strong schedule for 1922-23. With the exception of the Conference trip practically all of the big games of the preceding year were repeated and a few additional ones scheduled.



CAPT. MILLARD



CAPT. MOORE

The Doughboy 1923



LIEUT. GALE

Twenty odd promising candidates reported to Head Coach Griswold for their first workout the last week in November. Smith, Whittemore, and Vevia were the only players of the preceding year who were still available and the lack of a big nucleus was felt.

In spite of this the training period progressed very gratifyingly and gave promise of another strong varsity. It was hoped that all home games could be played in the new gymnasium, then in process of construction, but lack of available funds to purchase flooring prevented this.



CAPT. LIPPINCOTT

The season opened with an easy victory over West Point Athletic Club. The Infantry outplayed the visitors at every angle and displayed a strong front for an early game. A second victory came three nights later when Gordon Institute was smothered under a 52 to 22 score.

These two games served to round out the preliminary season and bring the team to a satisfactory state of development. The collegiate season was formally opened when Auburn invaded the Infantry floor.

This battle proved to be one of the most exciting of the entire season. At the end of the regular halves the score was tied 32 to 32 and an extra five minute period was played. The Infantry forged ahead bit by bit and held such a tight defense that the Tigers could not score. The final result read Infantry 39—Auburn 32.

Activities, other than a daily practice for those members of the squad who were not on leave, were suspended during the Christmas holidays and the New Year opened with the University of Georgia as opponents.

Georgia had a splendid team and, though not as fully developed as the Infantry, put up a brilliant fight. The Blue five finally nosed out the Bulldogs 25 to 17 but it was a fight all the way.



CAPT. OLMSTEAD



CAPT. BRAND

The Doughboy 1923

Then followed the only long road trip of the season and an assortment of games which proved disastrous to the percentage column. The Infantry met many of the South's best fives in rapid succession and as a result dropped the majority of the contests.



LIEUT. ROCK

The fast five of the Atlanta Athletic Club administered the first defeat of the season, romping to a 28 to 13 win. The big Atlanta floor proved a serious handicap to our team play. The University of Chattanooga proved the next stumbling block and defeated the Infantry by the considerable margin of 33 to 19. The playing of Redd, all Southern center, was a big factor in the Moccasin victory.

The third game was dropped to Spartanburg Y. M. C. A. at Spartanburg the following night but a day later the Infantry had a decided reversal of form and defeated the fast Wofford College five in a nip and tuck battle by the close score of 33 to 31.



LIEUT. McMILLAN

Close games with Carson and Newman and the University of Tennessee followed and the Infantry lost these exciting contests. Both the Baptists and Volunteers scored a win by six narrow points.

Mercer defeated the Infantry the following night at Macon in the final game of the trip. Goals as the result of fouls played a prominent part in the Mercer victory. Harmon annexed seventeen points in this way. Honors as to team play, passing and field baskets were about even.

The hard schedule, constant traveling, and the fact that the team played itself in each game were contributing



CAPT. WHITTEMORE



LIEUT. ANDREWS



CAPT. GIBSON

The Doughboy 1923

factors in two defeats by Spartanburg Y. M. C. A. and Wofford who came down for return games. The Infantry was sadly off color both nights and as a result Spartanburg annexed a 28 to 22 victory while the Terriers did a more complete job 34 to 16.

But three days later the Infantry romped to a 23 to 17 win over the brilliant five from Albany "Y"; a victory unexpected by many because the Albanians were known to have one of the best teams in the South. A few days later, however, the Infantry lost a close one when the Birmingham Athletic Club basketeers claimed a 33 to 25 game.

The first of two classics with the Columbus "Y" then followed—always the biggest cards of the home schedule. The Infantry won the first in easy fashion by the considerable margin of 36 to 22 but Columbus came back in the second game with vengeance and brilliant playing. The result was the most colorful battle of the season. The Infantry won by one slim point, 32 to 31, but victory came in the last ten seconds of an extra five minute period.



The Doughboy 1923

Auburn defeated us in a return game at Auburn taking the long end of a 24 to 19 tally. It was the first triumph ever scored by a Tiger quint over the Blue. The percentage was

evened a few nights later when the Infantry downed the Piedmont College cagers on the home court, claiming the victory by the score of 28 to 19.

A defeat by Carson and Newman then followed. The Infantry displayed a ragged front this night and lacked the usual teamwork. Passing and goal shooting were wild and the entire defense ragged.

Then the Macon "Y" five came over for their annual battle and the Infantry put forth a beautiful game. Macon was snowed under by the wide margin of 34 to 11 in a game replete with splendid playing by our entire team.

The season will formally close with Albany "Y." The South Georgians are scheduled for a return engagement on their floor and this game is certain to be a hotly contested one.



The Doughboy 1923

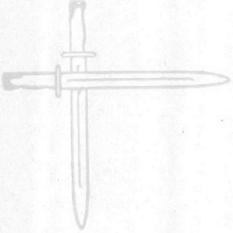
Although it did not win as many games as the five of the preceding year the Varsity of 1922-23 faced stronger opponents in many instances. Basketball has received a great impetus in the South during the last several years and each year sees stronger fives put in the field by the various colleges. A large majority of schools with whom the Infantry plays annual games had the strongest teams in their history this season.

To Coach Griswold and the various players goes credit for the good work accomplished and the victories achieved. Vevia and Millard at forward; Lippincott, Whittemore, and Fay Smith, acting captain, at guard; and Brand at center are deserving of special mention for brilliant playing but the entire squad merits commendation for the splendid spirit which it displayed at all times.

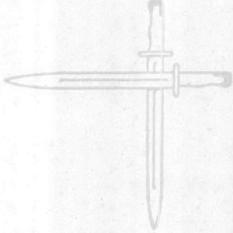


BASEBALL





The Doughboy 1923



SCHEDULE 1923

AT HOME.

- March 9—Piedmont College.
- March 10—Piedmont College.
- March 23—University of Georgia.
- March 24—University of Georgia.
- March 30—Auburn (Alabama Poly).
- March 31—Auburn (Alabama Poly).
- April 6—Gordon Institute.
- April 7—Gordon Institute.
- April 13—North Georgia Agricultural College.
- April 14—North Georgia Agricultural College.
- April 28—University of Florida (Doubleheader).
- May 4—Oglethorpe University.
- May 5—Oglethorpe University.
- May 7—Mississippi College.
- May 8—Mississippi College.
- May 11—Wofford College.
- May 12—Wofford College.
- May 18—Pending.
- May 19—Pending.

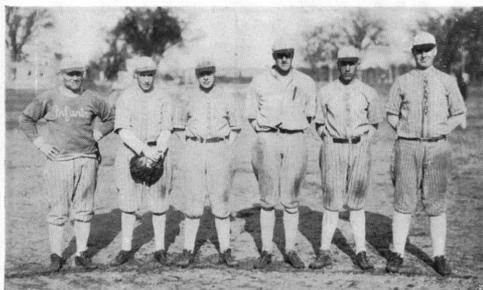
ABROAD.

- March 16—Auburn at Auburn, Alabama.
- March 17—Auburn at Auburn, Alabama.
- April 18—Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tennessee.
- April 19—Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tennessee.
- April 20—Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee.
- April 21—Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee.
- April 23—Oglethorpe University at Atlanta, Georgia.
- April 24—Oglethorpe University at Atlanta, Georgia.



Bottom Row—WALKER, PERWEIN, MILBURN, FOLEY, FINNESSY, HUTCHINS, COOPER, OLMSTEAD, JOHNSON,
MCMILLAN, FOUNTAIN, BESSE, HEALD
Middle Row—NAVAS, NICHOLS, SWANTIC, PARRIS, FOGELBERG, CAPT. HANNA, HANSON, COL. HANNAH,
LEHR, BILLO, HESS, YON, POTTER.
Top Row—HOWARD, MACNAB, CONNOLLY, LINDSEY, GESSFORD, GREEN, WICKHAM, MCNUTT.

BASEBALL



SIXTY FIVE candidates reported one chilly February afternoon for their first workouts for places on the varsity baseball squad. Twelve veterans and fifty three new men were present and it was the biggest turnout in the history of the School. Enthusiasm ran high and prospects

were bright. Practice went along splendidly for the first ten days and then the weather man frowned upon the Blue. A bitter cold spell covered the erstwhile sunny south and played havoc with the daily workouts. To make matters worse it began to rain and for a week the big squad nursed stiff arms and hoped for a rise in the mercury and an outburst of sunshine.

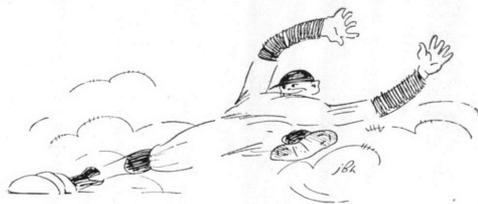
This delay caused a severe setback in the training and when seasonable weather arrived only a few days intervened before the opening series with Auburn. However the Infantrymen had progressed very gratifyingly and although suffering from a scarcity of pitching material gave promise of developing a very strong club.



This promise was borne out in the first Auburn game, a beautifully played affair which proved a pitcher's duel between Davis for the Infantry and Moulton, the Tiger ace. Auburn won 1 to 0 but the Infantry came back the next day and evened the series.

Jones, one of the best Infantry slabsters, held the Tigers to seven scattered hits while the Blue pounded two Plainsmen pitchers for a total of eleven hits and bunched these so well that they defeated Auburn by the wide margin of 10 to 3.

Georgia came next when we opened the Bulldog season at Athens. In the first game Davis and



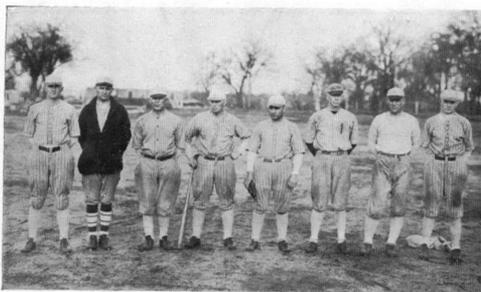
The Doughboy 1923

Pantone, the Georgia star, fought out a brilliant ten inning twirlers' battle which finally went to Georgia by a score of 5 to 4. Davis pitched a wonderful game under most adverse weather conditions and with the spectators wearing overcoats to shut out the chilly blasts.



The second game proved a replica of the first as far as closeness was concerned. Jones and Sale, a newcomer to the Bulldog ranks, pitched beautiful games and the battle wound up in a 1 to 1 tie. The game was called at the end of the ninth in order to allow the Infantry to make train connections.

Jones yielded but five hits while the Infantry touched up the Georgia slab artist for a total of eight but were unable to bunch these at crucial moments.



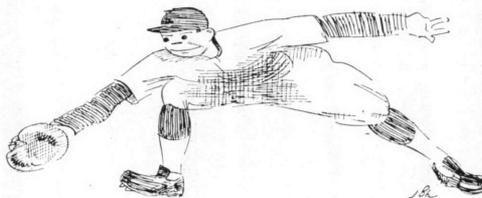
But the Auburn and Georgia series were costly. Half the team, including Jones and Davis, two of our pitching mainstays, carried lame arms for several weeks as a result of the wintry weather.

The home season formally opened with Auburn on March 24th. As in the previous series the Tigers romped to a victory in the first game taking a rather one sided

contest by the tune of 8 to 0. The Infantry pitchers were hit hard for a total of fourteen hits, a decided factor in the Auburn victory.

But it was a different story the next day. Finnessey went on the mound for the Blue and pitched us into a brilliant 8 to 4 victory. Moulton, Auburn's pride, was hit when hits meant runs, and Tiger errors were costly.

Oglethorpe came as the next home card. Rain prevented the first game so a double header was booked for the following day. The twin bill was split, the Infantry taking the first game 5 to 4 and the Petrels the second 4 to 1. Bill



The Doughboy 1923

Lee made his debut and won for the Infantry in the first battle while Finnesey and Davis were used against the Atlantans in the second.

Florida came next and the 'Gators brought up the best team they have ever put in the field. Hartmann and Dixon, Florida aces, hurled their teams to victory in both games, the Infantry dropping the first 9 to 3 and losing the second to the Floridians 5 to 4 after a very exciting ten inning engagement.

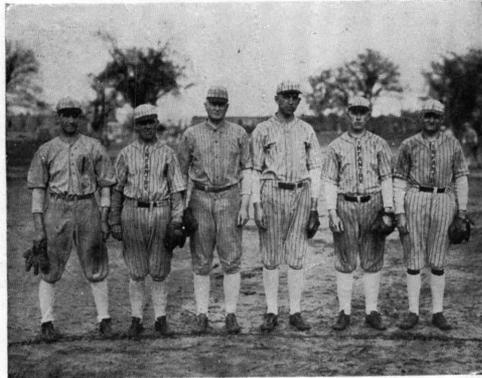
The Infantry pitchers had been worked overtime and the shortage of reserve material was badly felt. Under the severe strain none of the Infantry slabmen were at their best and principally as a result of this unavoidable weakness the next two series were dropped to Michigan and Mercer.

The Wolverines took the first game by hard fighting in the final innings after the Infantry had accumulated a seemingly safe lead. The Infantry outhit and outfielded the Michigan team in this game but when Yost's men did hit the bases were occupied and the game was lost by a 9 to 8 score.

The second game was easy for the visitors. Two Infantry pitchers were hit hard while we accumulated the big total of six errors. Eleven of Yost's men had crossed the rubber when the curtain went down and the Infantry had been blanked.

The Infantry again fielded raggedly in the Mercer games and this, coupled with hard hitting on the part of the Baptists and superb pitching by Tige Stone, Thompson and Ryals, opposing slabsters, gave the Mercerites both games 11 to 1 and 6 to 4.

A decided reversal of form came in the Alabama series. The Infantry made a clean sweep against the Crimson Tide. Davis



The Doughboy 1923

held the Tuscaloosa lads to a few scattered hits while we took the long end of a 7 to 1 tally in the first game, and Lee scored a victory the following day when the Infantry won a slugging match by the big score of 13 to 7.

Batting had improved in the Alabama series and the fielding was much better, particularly in the infield. Infantry twirlers were getting rid of sore arms acquired early in the season and were working with more stuff on the ball.

As a result the Infantry again scored a victory the following week when the North Georgia Aggies were defeated in a close and exciting game. The visitors staged a great rally in the last two frames but were nosed out by the close

margin of 6 to 5. Rose and Davis did the pitching for us in this game and the entire team showed marked improvement.



COLONEL HANNAH

Georgia came down for a return series the following week and proved a powerful dose. The Bulldogs were running on high, and hard hitting coupled with splendid pitching by Thomas, Dekle and Pantone gave them both games, 14 to 2 and 10 to 3. The Infantry was held to five scattered hits in the first game and six in the second. Georgia showed a marked improvement over the Athens series and was without doubt the strongest college team we faced last year.

But revenge came for these two losses when the Infantry cleaned up the Sewanee series. Three games were booked with the Purple Tigers but rain prevented the second game. Jones let the visitors down with four hits in the first battle while the Infantry hit hard and won 6



CAPT. FOUNTAIN



LT. LEHMAN, COL. HANNAH

The Doughboy 1923



LIEUT. HONNEN
CAPT., 1922 VARSITY

to 1. Finnessey and Davis worked in the last game which proved to be a hitfest but we outhit the Tigers and took the big end of a 9 to 4 score. Our fielding was splendid in both games.

A road trip followed which completed the season and which proved very successful, for three out of five hard games were won. Vanderbilt came first and the Infantry won the first of the two annual games in Nashville. Davis and Richardson engaged in a pitching duel and the former claimed a shade the better of the argument. The game was close throughout but the Infantry batted in the winning run in the eighth. Score: 6 to 5.

The Commodores evened the series next day when Greek kept our hits scattered and enabled his teammates to win a 4 to 1 battle. The Infantrymen hit almost as hard as Vandy but not at such opportune moments and we had ten men die on the sacks.

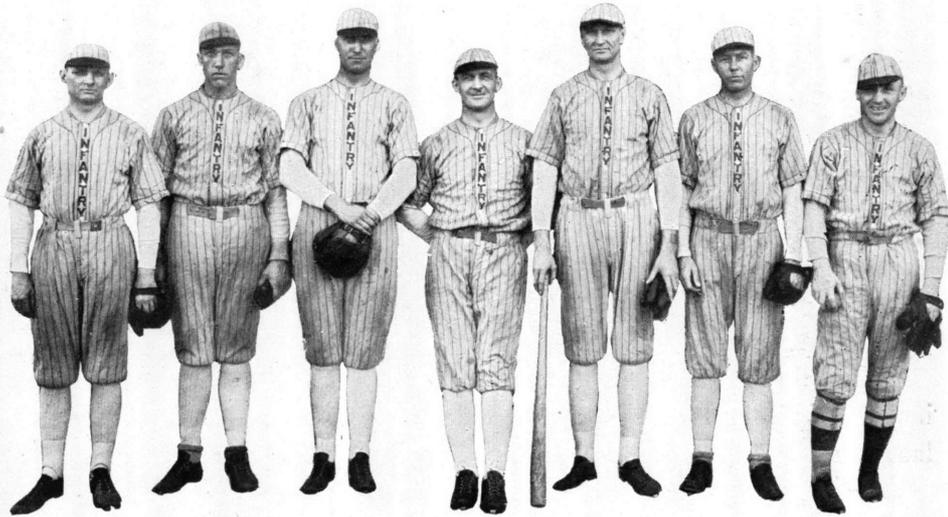
A double booking with Sewanee followed on the Tiger campus. Lee pitched the Doughboys to a 3 to 1 victory in the first game while rain prevented the second. The team was showing its best form of the year and was ready for the return series with the brilliant Mercer team at Macon.

Sweet revenge was taken for the defeats at Columbus when the Infantry hit three Baptist pitchers at will and won by the healthy margin of 12 to 5. Davis held Mercer to seven hits but the Infantry infield accumulated seven blunders and these materially helped to give the Baptists their five tallies. Our sluggers hit for the healthy total of eighteen hits and nine of our twelve runs were earned.

The second game proved to be a weird battle. Pitchers were hit hard and a startling total of runs accumulated. The Infantry established a record by scoring eleven runs in one inning but they were not sufficient to win because Mercer finally nosed out a 13 to 12 victory. Ragged fielding materially helped to drop the contest.



The Doughboy 1923



LEFT TO RIGHT: FINNESSEY, KGLESTROM, NELSON, CONNOLLY, JONES, LINDSEY, SMITH.

Our defeats of the year may be largely attributed to a scarcity of reserve pitching material and to the fact that most of our first string twirlers were handicapped by the cold weather. Even so, we broke slightly less than even and defeated some of the best teams in the South.

Great credit is due our Coaches, Colonel Hannah and Captain Cunningham, for their great interest in the team and for the unflinching energy which they displayed throughout the season. The entire squad is deserving of the highest commendation for their unwavering loyalty under most disheartening circumstances.

The schedule for this year shows that the Infantry will meet the best college nines in the South. Twenty home games are scheduled and road trips will carry us away for eight additional battles.

Seventy-five candidates have reported for practice and the roster includes the best material ever on a field at Benning. First workouts have been unusually gratifying and we are sure to have a strong team this year.

Pitching prospects are unusually bright. Davis, Jones and Finnessey, veterans of last year have returned, and this list is supplemented by eight or nine other slabsters of splendid promise. Perwein and Hanson, members of the 1921 team, are back and other promising new material includes McNutt, Hanna, Hutchinson, Duff, Parks, Swantic and Parris.

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It is hoped that Mellon, ex-Cincinnati Red receiver, will recover from a severe injury acquired in the Tulane football game in time to get into harness. It was with great regret that we parted with the services of Larry Cobb, two years a first string catcher, who was ordered away after the first week of practice.

Four of last season's infielders are again in uniform—Kent Nelson on the first sack, George Honnen on second, and Lindsey and Cooper at third. The new material is abundant with fine infield talent and includes a roster too numerous to mention.

Some twenty candidates are arriving for positions in the outfield and included in these are Kgelstrom and Smith who filled two garden berths last season. The squad has an unusually heavy assortment of good hitters.

Colonel Hannah is again in charge of the Doughboy destinies, and a most successful season is anticipated.



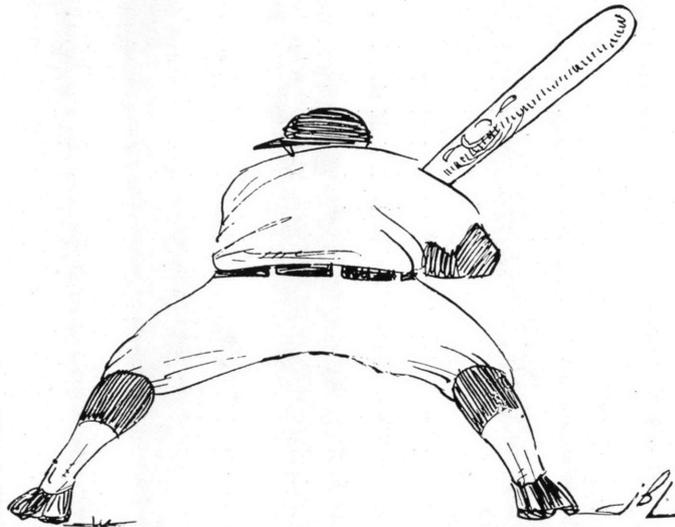
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SQUAD

CAPTAIN W. C. LOUISELL	<i>Infantry</i>
CAPTAIN L. H. MILLER	<i>Marine Corps</i>
CAPTAIN JOHN T. DIBRELL	<i>Infantry</i>
CAPTAIN J. J. FINNESSY	<i>Infantry</i>
CAPTAIN W. C. LEE	<i>Infantry</i>
CAPTAIN M. F. LINDSEY	<i>Infantry</i>
1ST LIEUT. K. J. NELSON	<i>Infantry</i>
1ST LIEUT. FAY SMITH	<i>Infantry</i>
1ST LIEUT. L. L. COBB	<i>Infantry</i>
1ST LIEUT. L. V. JONES	<i>Infantry</i>
1ST LIEUT. H. A. DALY	<i>Infantry</i>
1ST LIEUT. H. C. DORRIEN	<i>Infantry</i>
1ST LIEUT. F. H. ROSE	<i>Infantry</i>
2ND LIEUT. GEORGE HONNEN	<i>Infantry</i>
2ND LIEUT. T. E. DAVIS	<i>Infantry</i>
2ND LIEUT. J. E. MCCARTHY	<i>Infantry</i>
CORPORAL W. C. KGELOSTROM	<i>Company "G" 29th Infantry</i>
PRIVATE PATRICK DOMINICK	<i>I. S. D.</i>
PRIVATE RALPH J. COOPER	<i>Headquarters Company, 83rd F. A.</i>

COACHING STAFF

LIEUT. COL. JAMES G. HANNAH	<i>Infantry, Head Coach</i>
CAPTAIN W. A. CUNNINGHAM	<i>Infantry, Assistant Coach</i>
1ST LIEUT. BROOKE W. LEMAN	<i>Infantry, Manager</i>



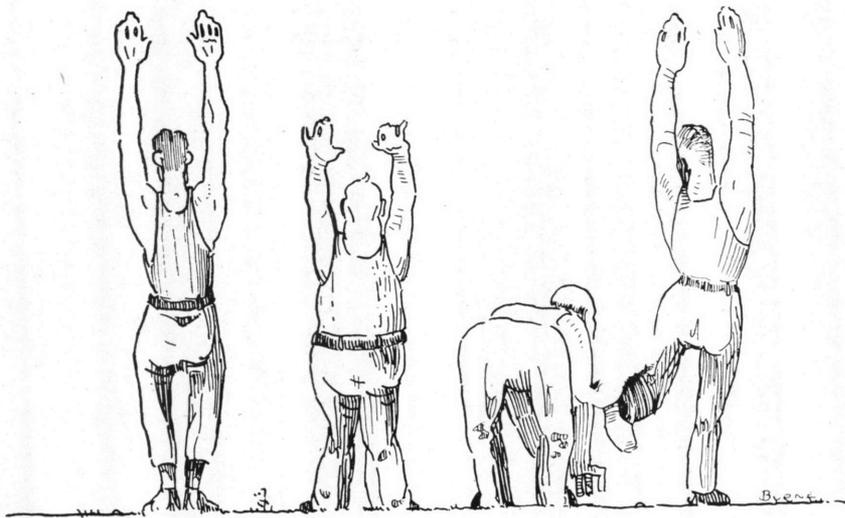
The Doughboy 1923

1922 SCHEDULE

		RESULTS	
DATE	TEAM	WHERE PLAYED	INFANTRY-OPPONENTS
March 17.	Auburn (Alabama Poly)	Auburn, Alabama	0 1
March 18.	Auburn (Alabama Poly)	Auburn, Alabama	10 3
March 22.	University of Georgia	Athens, Georgia	4 5
March 23.	University of Georgia	Athens, Georgia	4 (11 innings) 5
March 24.	Auburn (Alabama Poly)	Athens, Georgia	1 1
March 25.	Auburn (Alabama Poly)	Columbus, Georgia	8 4
March 31.	Oglethorpe University	Fort Benning, Georgia	5 4
April 1.	Oglethorpe University	Columbus, Georgia	1 4
April 7.	University of Florida	Fort Benning, Georgia	3 9
April 8.	University of Florida	Columbus, Georgia	4 5
April 12.	University of Michigan	Fort Benning, Georgia	8 9
	(Doubleheader)		0 11
April 14.	Mercer University	Fort Benning, Georgia	1 11
April 15.	Mercer University	Columbus, Georgia	4 6
April 17.	University of Alabama	Fort Benning, Georgia	7 1
April 18.	University of Alabama	Fort Benning, Georgia	13 7
April 21.	North Georgia Agricultural College	Fort Benning, Georgia	6 5
April 22.	North Georgia Agricultural College	Columbus, Georgia	8 9
April 25.	University of Georgia	Fort Benning, Georgia	2 14
April 26.	University of Georgia	Columbus, Georgia	3 10
May 4.	Sewanee	Fort Benning, Georgia	6 1
May 5.	Sewanee	Fort Benning, Georgia	(Rain)
May 6.	Sewanee	Columbus, Georgia	9 4
May 8.	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tennessee	6 5
May 9.	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tennessee	1 4
May 10.	Sewanee	Sewanee, Tennessee	3 1
May 11.	Sewanee	Sewanee, Tennessee	(Rain)
May 12.	Mercer University	Macon, Georgia	12 5
May 13.	Mercer University	Macon, Georgia	12 13

RESUME.

Games Played	27
Games Won	11
Games Lost	15
Tie	1
Percentage	423%



PHYSICAL TRAINING

PHYSICAL TRAINING



UNIFORM and systematic instruction in athletics and physical training has been given student officers in order that they be able to serve as officials, assist in the development of teams, supervise physical training, and encourage athletics in the organizations which they may hereafter command. A great deal of incidental

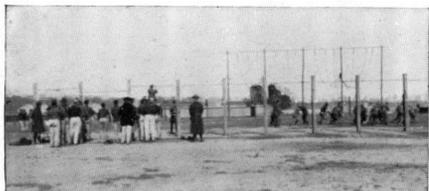
value has been derived by the officers themselves although no effort has been made in the time available to develop athletes.

The work during the past year has been handicapped by the lack of an indoor gymnasium. But future classes will have the benefit of the new gymnasium, equipped with shower baths and dressing rooms and large enough to accommodate six hundred people in calisthenics at one time. Conveniently located to the swimming pool it will afford all the advantages of a well appointed gymnasium.

Instruction has been given in football, baseball, basket-ball, volley ball, soccer and field and track sports, and in disciplinary gymnastics, games, boxing, wrestling and swimming.



In the games instruction has been given by lectures, black-board, individual practice in fundamentals and elements, in order that officers may have an intelligent conception of the possibilities of each game. Stress has been laid on rules, organization of teams and tournaments, and preparation of playing fields. The place which each game has in the scheme of military physical development has been pointed out.



Disciplinary gymnastics has been covered by lectures on aims and purposes of this kind of Physical train-

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ing, the benefits and results to be expected from formal and informal classes of exercises both from the viewpoint of the individual soldier and of the service. Teaching methods applicable to this sort of training have been emphasized.

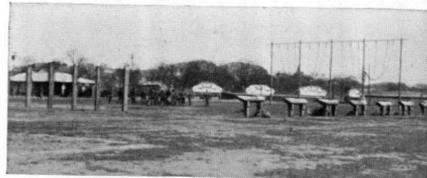
Calisthenics has covered exercises for the recruit and for the trained soldier, with reasons for the application of each set of exercises to each class to the end that the soldier and the service may get the most beneficial results from intelligently directed instruction.

No effort has been made to teach intricate evolutions or "stunts" on the apparatus. Instruction has been confined to activities most applicable to the military service and within the soldier's reach, such as vaulting and climbing. The buck, horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars and ropes have been used. These types of apparatus are most readily obtained or improvised generally throughout the service.

Group games have been arranged and taught progressively, so that an officer may be in a position to provide games suited to any type of soldier and lead the inapt and backward on to games requiring skillful use of all the faculties.

Group games afford a high type of physical exercise with the recreational feature added. With a large number at his command the officer who knows how to watch his men and gauge the state of their interest is able by judicious selection and opportune change to keep interest constantly at the highest pitch and bring the period to a close with the men unsatiated.

The controlling and commanding of



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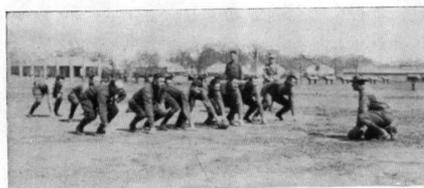


large bodies of men in physical training present problems peculiar to themselves. Both by instruction and practice the student officers have been taught the accepted methods for accomplishing the best results.

In boxing and wrestling enough of the elements were taught to enable the student to act as an official. Emphasis was laid on rules and on the organization of bouts and tournaments.

Instruction in swimming was confined to a lecture on methods of teaching and its place in military training together with demonstrations of teaching methods, strokes, dives, life-saving, resuscitation and swimming with full equipment.

All of this instruction is calculated to bring the officers of the Infantry, which is called upon above all other arms to make the greatest physical effort under the most trying conditions, to a realization of the possibilities and benefits of athletics and physical training, not for themselves alone, but for their service at large.



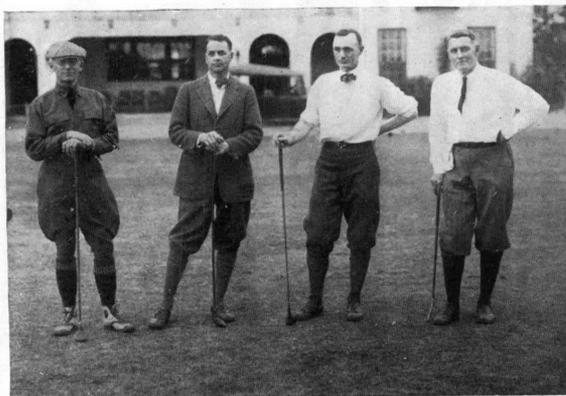


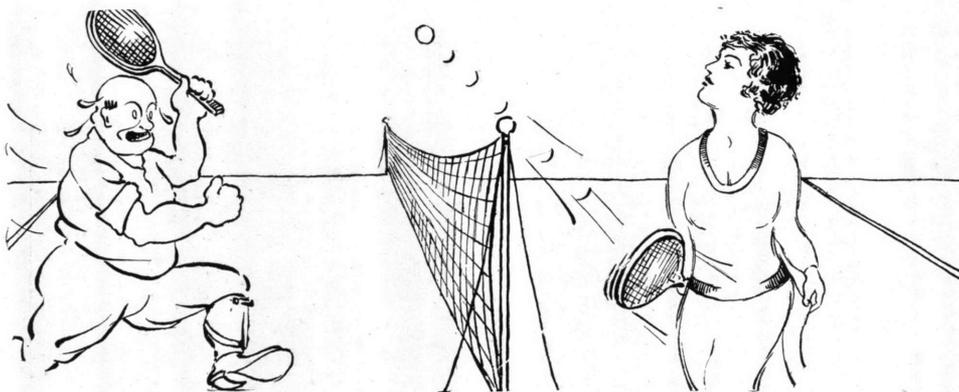
GOLF



GOLF

GOLF at The Infantry School has an unusually large number of enthusiastic followers who, true to the immutable laws of that ancient and honorable game, allow nothing—not even the hectic scramble for more tents—to keep them off the links. Work is being pushed as rapidly as possible on the Benning nine hole course which, when completed, will be a most excellent one and will cover a distance of about three thousand yards. Our friends of Columbus have, with characteristic Southern hospitality made it possible for us to take advantage of their splendid Country Club and we hope soon to see many of them playing on our new and difficult course at Benning.





TENNIS

TENNIS during the current year has occupied a more important place on the sports schedule than ever before, due to an active committee and an unusual number of high class players.

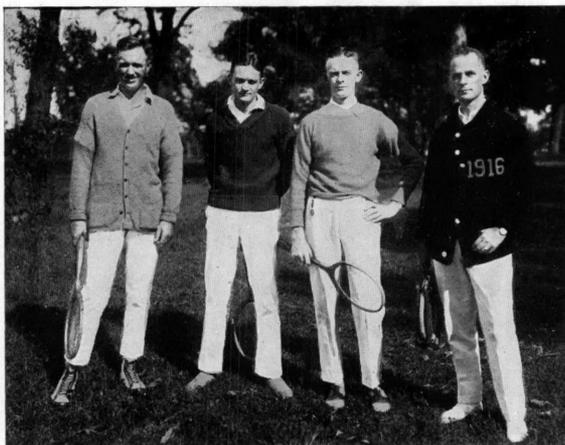
The committee worked diligently to have all courts in good condition when school started and successfully carried through four tournaments during the Fall season. Of these the men's singles was won by Captain R. C. Van Vliet, Jr., who defeated Captain Thomas D. Finley in the finals. Van Vliet had played several seasons in the Class A tournaments of New York and New Jersey and his game was a revelation to most of us. The men's doubles was won by Van Vliet paired with Captain J. S. Switzer, Jr., but only after an exciting four set match with the runners up, Finley and Whittemore.

The women's tournaments also developed a high standard of play and one would go far before witnessing a keener match than the one in which Miss Marion Hannah defeated Mrs. J. W. Rumbough for the singles trophy. In mixed doubles Mrs. Rumbough turned the tables and,

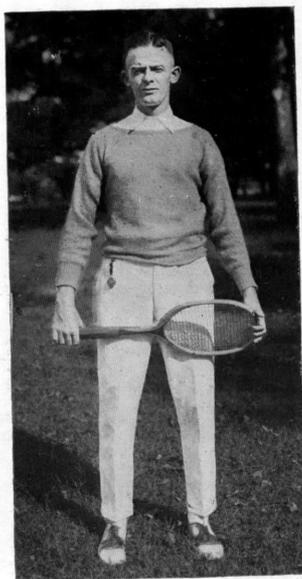
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paired with Captain Switzer, won a close match from Miss Hannah and Captain Whittemore. Handsome prizes were awarded the winners and runners up in all these tournaments.

Perhaps the outstanding event of the Fall season was the sweeping victory of the Benning players in the National Tournaments held by the American



Legion during the Convention at New Orleans, in October. Van Vliet, Finley, Switzer and Whittemore attended this meet as representatives of the Columbus Legion Post. Van Vliet won the singles, going through the entire tournament without the loss of a set and defeating his teammate, Finley, in the semi-finals. Van Vliet and Finley in the doubles had equal success and easily disposed of all opponents. Their well earned victories were rewarded with three magnificent cups.



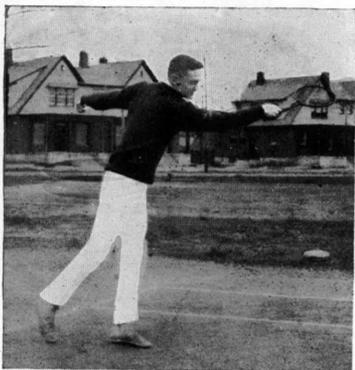
Plans for the Spring are now in the making and an active season is anticipated. All players will have an opportunity to compete for a place on The Infantry School Team. The results of the Fall tournaments will be used to determine the initial relative standings. A player may advance on this relative list by defeating in a challenge match the one next above him. The team normally consists of the top four players. Commencing early in April, matches will be played every week with the strongest college and club teams of the South. An effort will also be made to lift the Florida State crown about the first of March, when the

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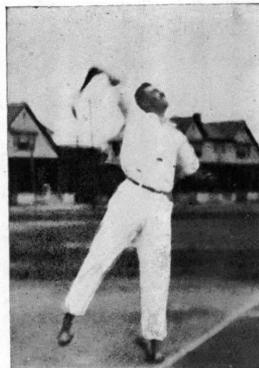
tennis committee contemplates sending our two strongest players to Palm Beach. Unfortunately THE DOUGHBOY goes to press before we can chronicle the results of this ambitious tennis program.

Turning out a championship team is only one phase of what the committee conceives to be its mission. Equally important is the popularizing of this fine sport at the School. The maintenance of ten clay courts and construction of two new ones of concrete is expected to afford everyone an opportunity to play.

To the students of the future we say: Do not fail to bring your rackets when you come. You may play late in the fall, early in the springtime and, if a real nut, all winter long. No matter how good you are (or how bad) opponents are to be had worthy of your metal.

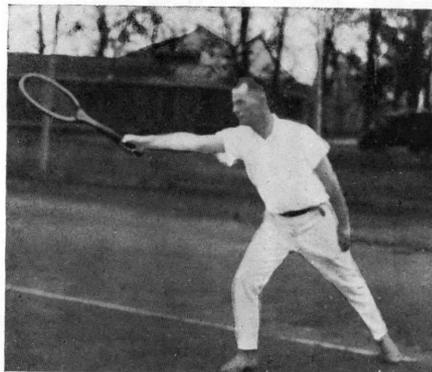


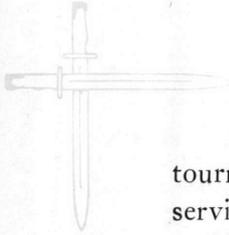
premier racketers. In their initial matches, both singles and doubles, the Infantrymen were victorious, but final success in a tourney which boasted the names of Norris, Williams, Hunter, Voshell, Hawk, and Schaefer was more than could be expected. The second round witnessed the elimination of our players after valiant matches. Van Vliet surpassed himself in taking a set from Williams, ex-national champion, and Davis, cup star, the contest proving one of the most brilliant of the



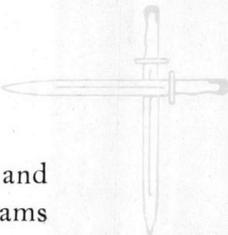
Although tennis is a recognized sport and the school is represented each year by a team, you don't have to be a crack to play the game, and you will never find it played under more favorable conditions than at Benning.

Since the above was written we have been afforded a last minute opportunity of giving a brief account of the Spring matches to date. On March first our top pair, Van Vliet and Finley, journeyed to Palm Beach and there encountered some of the country's





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tournament. Finley went down before the terrific mid-season driving and service of H. T. Dickinson, late of Princeton. In the doubles Williams and Wightman came from behind and took a very fast match from us.

On April seventh our first local go took place before a large crowd of enthusiasts. The Atlanta Athletic Club sent down five most formidable opponents, among them Carleton Smith, Jeff Hunt and Carter. The tennis displayed was distinctly superior to any seen here before and this was to be expected as the visitors were the ranking players of the South. We lost the four singles matches and one doubles, but derived consolation from the decisive win scored by Van Vliet and Finley over Smith and Hunt in the first doubles event. This affair and the Van Vliet-Smith singles go which the latter won 8-6, 7-5, were thrillers long to be remembered.

Following this defeat came a string of victories. Georgia Tech, Wofford and North Georgia Aggies were trounced in unmistakable fashion. Out of fifteen individual matches played with these opponents we lost but one. The remainder of the season is looked forward to with confidence. Ahead of us we have:

April 26—Albany Y. M. C. A., at Albany.

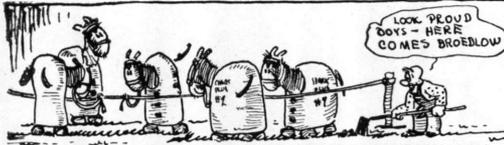
April 28—University of Georgia, at Fort Benning.

May 5—Georgia Tech, at Atlanta (return match).

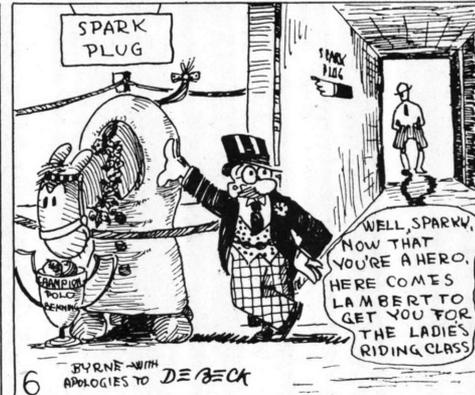
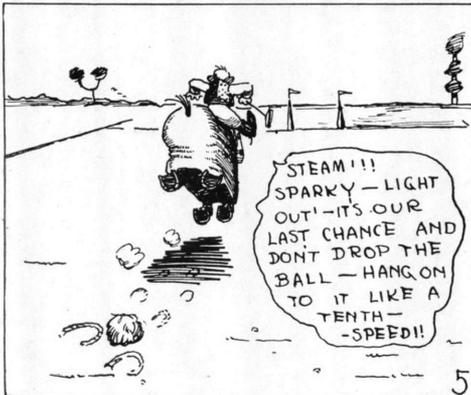
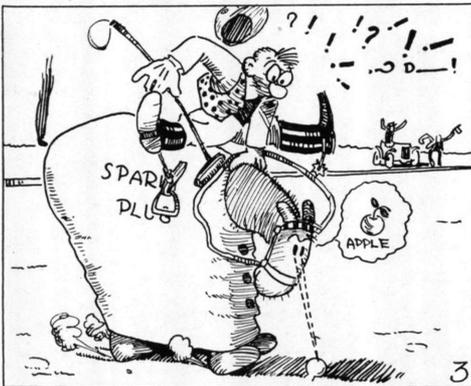
May 6—Atlanta Athletic Club at Atlanta (return match).

The regularly playing members of the Infantry team are Van Vliet, Finley, Switzer, Whittemore and Brand. Additional members of the squad: Heald, Wilkins and Bruno.

The season has witnessed the rise of the School right to the top of collegiate tennis in the South. With such a team we will stay there.



POLO



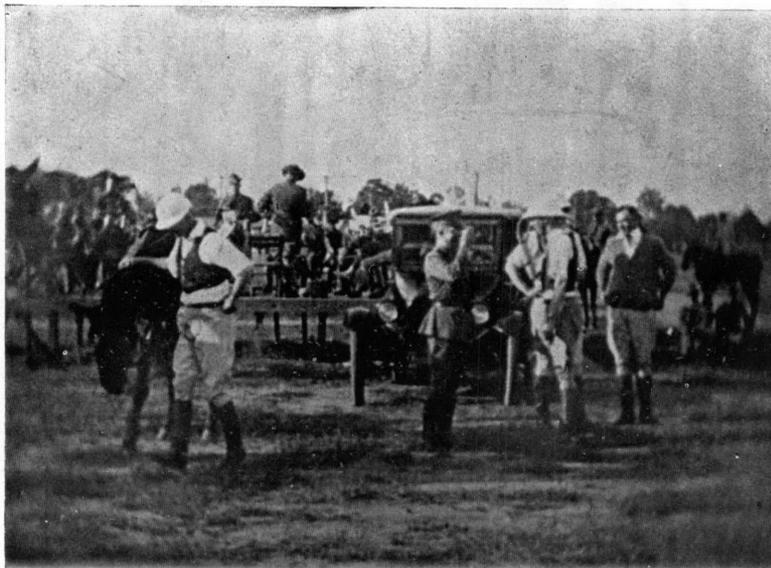
POLO



POLO is a military sport. It has been adopted as such for several reasons. The training enhances considerably the value of horses for all military purposes. It increases the confidence of the rider in himself and

his mount, and assures supple muscles and a sure seat. When it is considered that there are more than five hundred and fifty animals in a war strength Infantry Regiment, and that more than fifty of the officers are mounted, it is obvious that any sport tending to promote horsemanship will increase the military efficiency of The Infantry.

The Commanding General is keenly alive to the fact that Benning is the incubator for activities beneficial to The Infantry. Therefore, when in July, 1922, the polo players formed "The Polo Association of Fort Benning," he gave his hearty co-operation and approval. This Association was formed, to "Encourage, improve and develop Polo as a sport among the officers of the United States Army, Marine Corps, National Guard and Officers' Reserve Corps stationed at Fort Benning." The



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affairs of the Association are administered by the Polo Control Committee. This committee is made up of the various team captains as members. The Officers' Club allots funds for the general support of the game as well as for the other athletic activities and sports of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.



The interest manifested by the Chief of Infantry and our Commanding General in the local efforts to put the game on a sound basis, by improving and enlarging facilities, establishes beyond doubt the position the game is destined to occupy in our branch of the service.

During the past year a new club house has been completed and very great progress made in conditioning the new field. This field has been designated in orders as "Shannon Field," in honor of the late Lieutenant-Colonel James A. Shannon, D. S. C. Throughout the year thirty or forty officers have consistently followed the game. They have formed themselves into six teams, as follows: The 1st and 2nd Teams—29th Infantry; The 1st and 2nd Teams—83rd F. A.; The Blue Team, and The Yellow Team.

During the summer "Round Robins" were played each Sunday after-



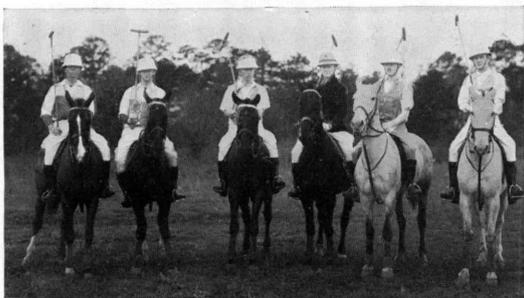
COMPOSITE TEAM—LEFT TO RIGHT: LT. DOUGLASS, LT. MAKINNEY, CAPT. MCCLURE, LT. FRENCH, CAPT. BETTS, CAPT. BROOKS

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F. A. TEAM

The Benning Composite Team composed of Captains McClure, Betts, Brooks, and Lieuts. French, McKinney and Douglas, with twenty picked horses set out to display their prowess to all comers. The first game against the 6th Cavalry "Yellow Jackets" resulted in an eight to nine victory for the Cavalry. Lieut. McKinney, Benning's star player, was taken from the game with a broken arm. The second game ran to an extra period and after the last stroke, Camp Bragg's Artillery Team emerged victorious with a score of eight to Benning's seven. Both Betts and Douglass were injured in this contest. During March a Spring Tournament will be held in which the Dierks Trophy will again be at stake. The Sunday afternoon games, and delightful teas following, have proved very popular with both the military and civilian personnel of Benning and Columbus.



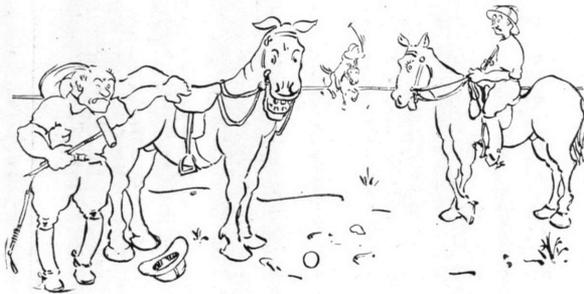
BLUE TEAM—ELKINS, FRENCH,
LEGGÉ, WEEMS

The Post Commander as Commandant of The Infantry School, The Assistant Commandant, and all others in authority, are doing their utmost to provide at Benning, ample facilities for that broadening education, which is The Infantry School's function to impart. With this aim in view, Polo—though not a school activity—is made available to officer personnel

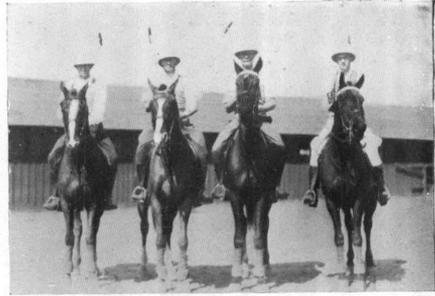
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at Benning with the confident hope that in time it will spread throughout The Infantry.

Polo as a Sunday afternoon entertainment occupies a prominent social position on the Post, thanks to the splendid work of the Ladies' Auxiliary. This organization, formed from the ladies of the Garrison, has contributed greatly to the high favor the game now enjoys on the Post, and assures its continued success.



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ATHLETIC CODE OF THE INFANTRY

* * * * *

WE BELIEVE that the spirit of the athletic field and the battle-field are one.

* * * * *

WE BELIEVE that the same courage which sends the Infantryman steadily forward against overwhelming odds will make him play his hardest even though the game be hopelessly lost.

* * * * *

WE BELIEVE that the only game worth winning is the game won by clean playing and unstinted effort over an opponent at his best.

* * * * *

WE BELIEVE that not alone in victory is the glory but also in the team which gives its best and goes down fighting undaunted to the end.

* * * * *

WE BELIEVE that the Infantry should show the way in sport just as it has shown the way in the grim struggle of battle.

* * * * *



AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING

WITH APOLOGIES
TO BRIGGS

	<p>① WHEN YOU'VE STRUGGLED VALIANTLY FOR TWO HOURS TO REMEMBER WHETHER YOU TURN TO THE LEFT OR THE RIGHT FOOT OR TURN TO THE RIGHT OR THE LEFT FOOT-- -- HEND IN YOUR PAPERS KNOWING WELL THAT THIRTY FIVE MORE UNITS ARE GONE FLUEY--</p>	<p>AND THEN--</p>	<p>② FAILED TO REMEMBER THAT PARADE REST WITH OUT ARMS IS NOT PART OF THE MANUAL OF ARMS AT ALL AND SO BALLED UP THE PRACTICAL THAT SEVENTEEN MORE UNITS GIVE YOU THE MERRY HA, HA, MAKING FIFTY TWO IN ALL ----</p>
<p>AND THEN</p>	<p>③ MADE YOURSELF MISERABLE AND WRECKED YOUR HOME LIFE FOR WEEKS THINKING HOW YOUR CERTIFICATE WILL LOOK WITH A RED LINE DRAWN THRU DRILL AND COMMAND--</p>	<p>AND THEN--</p>	<p>④ MET ONE OF THE INSTRUCTORS WHO USED TO BE YOUR BEST PAL IN THE OLD DAYS IN GAY PARADE AND GAVE HIM THE COLD SHOULDER MUCH TO HIS SURPRISE--</p>
<p>AND THEN--</p>	<p>⑤ SOME WISE BIRD SLIPPED YOU THE JOYFUL NEWS THAT EXACTLY 159 MEN FLUNKED THE COURSE AND SPOILED ANOTHER DAY FOR YOU BECAUSE YOU KNEW YOU WERE ONE OF THEM--</p>	<p>AND THEN--</p>	<p>⑥ ONE DAY THE LONG DELAYED BAD NEWS ARRIVES AND YOU CLIMB OVER THE MOB TO YOUR BOX HOPING AGAINST HOPE THAT YOU'LL GET AT LEAST ELEVEN AND TWO TENTHS ALTHO YOU DONT SEE HOW YOU POSSIBLY CAN--</p>
<p>AND THEN--</p>	<p>⑦ YOU TAKE A SWIFT GLANCE AT THE BLUE PENCIL MARKS WITH THE IDEA OF GETTING THE WORST OVER IN ONE PLUNGE-- AND FIND YOU'VE GOT \$1.46--</p>	<p>⑧ --OH BOY-- AINT IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING</p> <p style="text-align: right;">K121</p>	

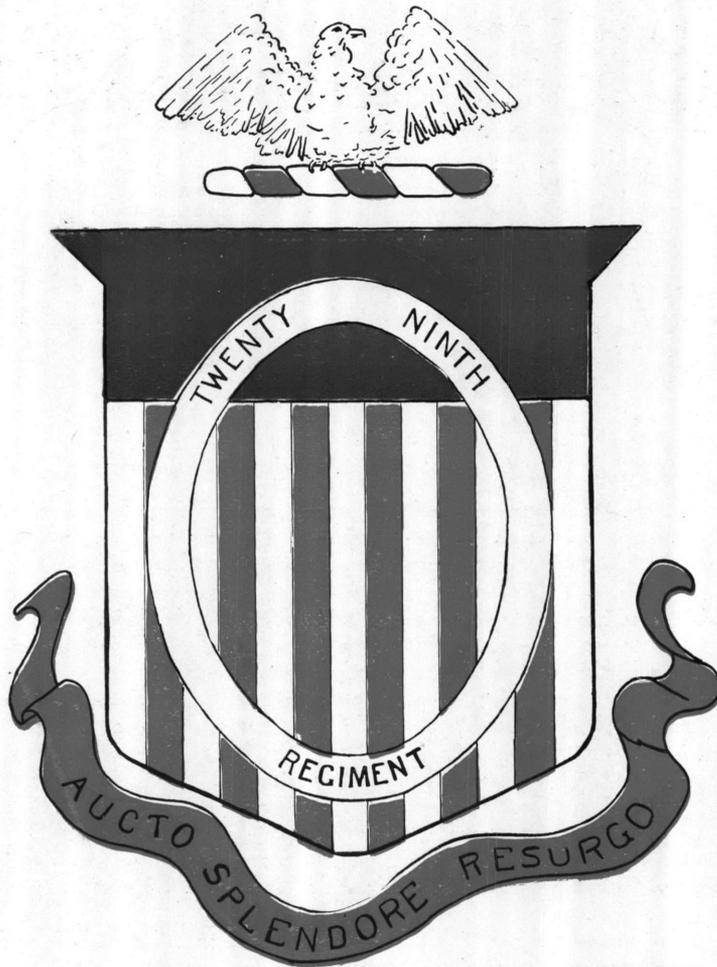
ORGANIZATIONS



WE, who have witnessed the many and elaborate demonstrations and the unremitting labor in the preparation and maintenance of ranges, ground and transportation, will ever carry with us a deep appreciation of the troops stationed at Fort Benning, and render to them our thanks for their indispensable contributions to the opportunities offered us at The Infantry School. Up before dawn, in position at early morning, we have seen them returning at dusk. We have been impressed with the spirit they have put into their maneuvers. We have watched them indifferent to heat and cold alike, play the game with all their might in order that we might get a true and complete picture. Patient and cheerful, they watch student generations come and go, giving to each succeeding class the impression of something fresh and new for its especial benefit. Despite long hours and exacting work, they have energy and enthusiasm for their athletics—eloquent evidence of their fine spirit.

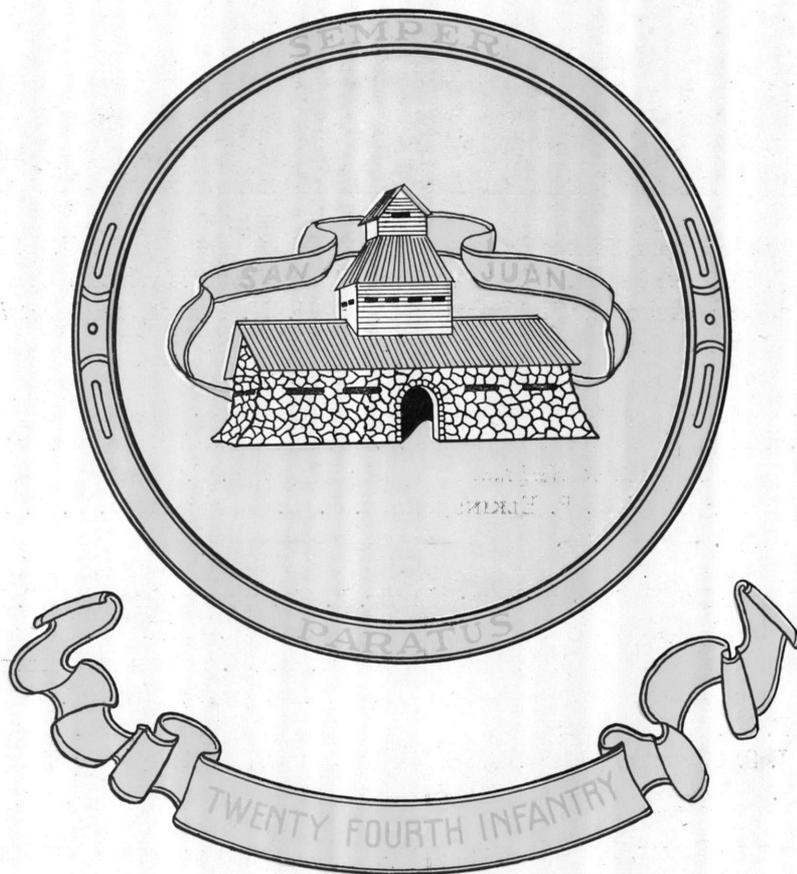
Into our memory of The Infantry School will be indelibly impressed a pleasant and appreciative recollection of the troops of Fort Benning.

29TH INFANTRY

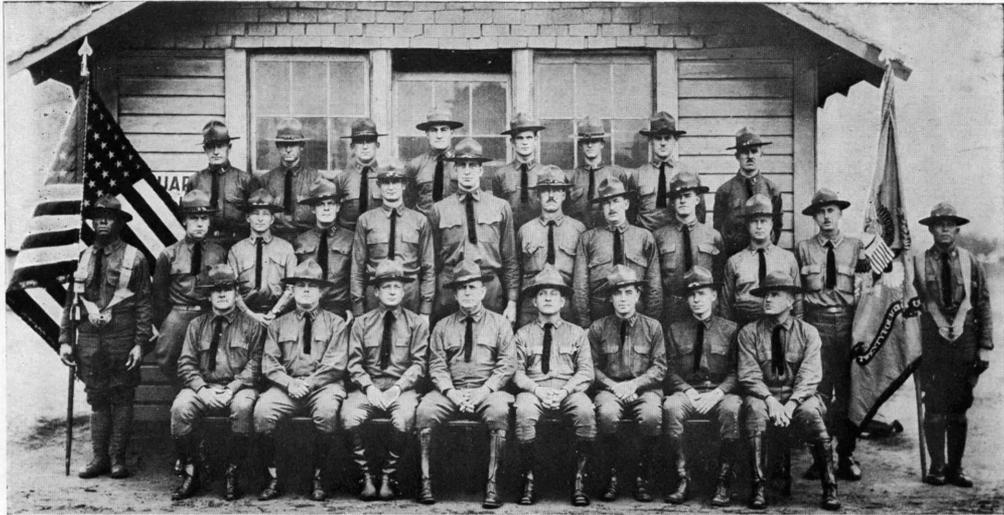


UNOFFICIAL

24TH INFANTRY



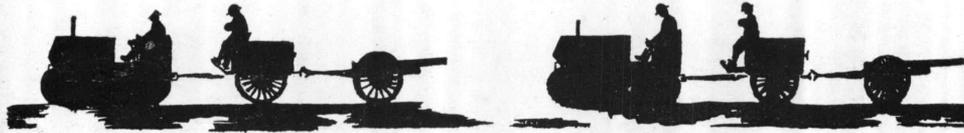
The Doughboy 1923



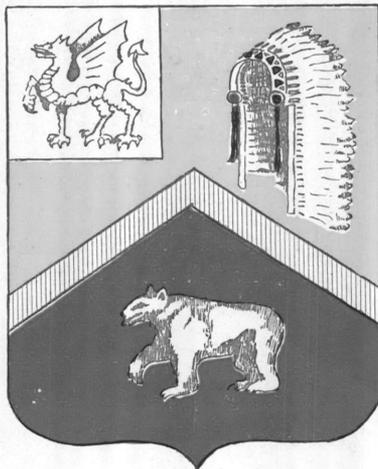
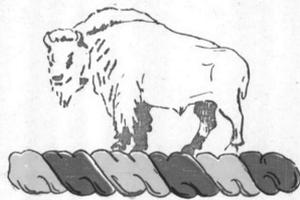
FRONT ROW: CAPTAIN J. SPROULE, *Regimental Supply Officer*; CAPTAIN R. M. WILSON; MAJOR X. F. BLAUVELT; COLONEL B. P. NICKLIN, *Commanding Regiment*; CAPTAIN C. H. MCNAIR, *Regimental Adjutant*; CAPTAIN G. S. CLARKE; CAPTAIN C. H. MOORE, JR.; CAPTAIN W. I. COLE.

SECOND ROW: 1ST LIEUT. W. A. STETLER; CAPTAIN G. E. KRAUL, *Assistant Post Personnel Adjutant*; 1ST LIEUT. C. C. CHANDLER; 1ST LIEUT. L. V. JONES; 1ST LIEUT. W. D. SCHAS; 1ST LIEUT. M. E. JONES; CAPTAIN E. C. CALLAHAN; CAPTAIN C. McC. LYONS; CAPTAIN T. F. BRESNAHAN; CHAPLAIN M. E. REYNOLDS.

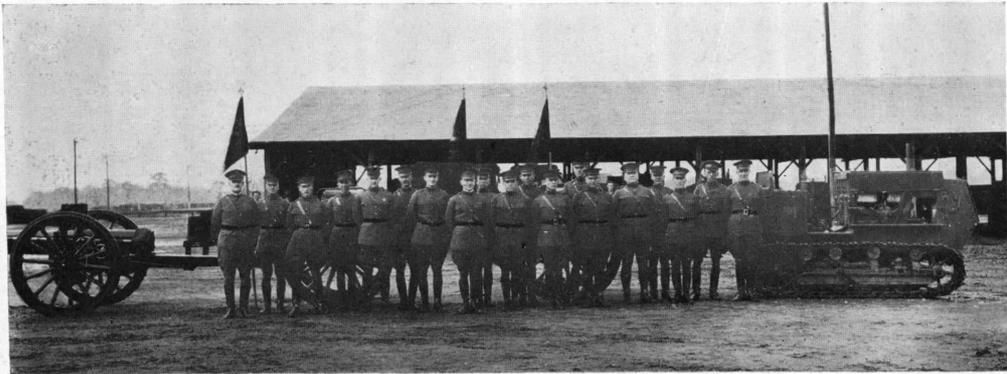
THIRD ROW: 1ST LIEUT. W. G. MULLER; 1ST LIEUT. R. Y. CAPERTON; 1ST LIEUT. S. L. BURACKER, *Commanding Infantry School Detachment*; 1ST LIEUT. J. A. MURPHEY; 2ND LIEUT. W. V. CARTER; 2ND LIEUT. E. C. MALING; 1ST LIEUT. J. E. CUSTER; 2ND LIEUT. S. E. WHITESIDES, JR.



83RD FIELD ARTILLERY



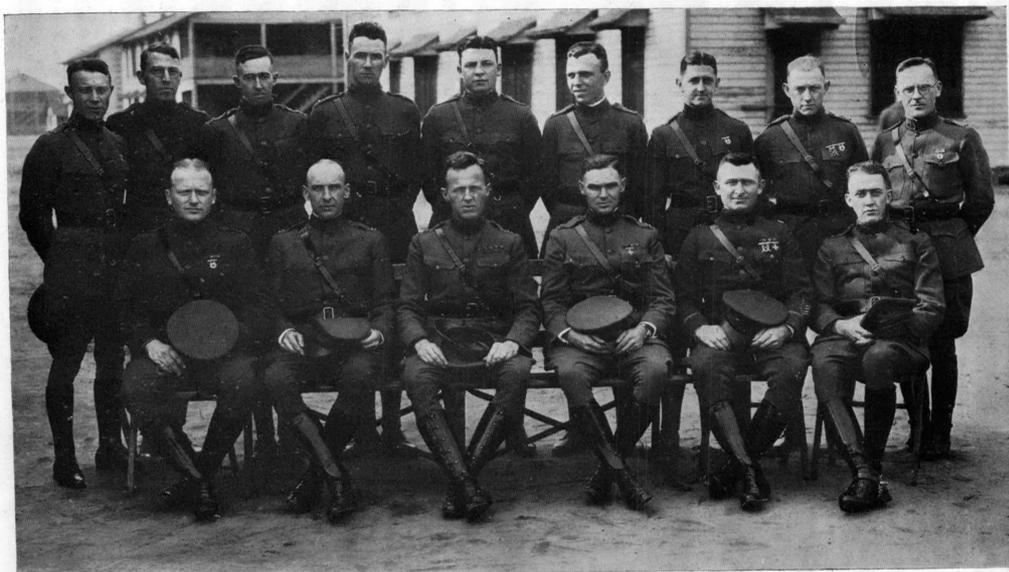
The Doughboy 1923



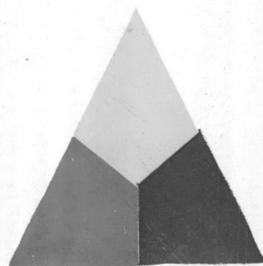
LEFT TO RIGHT: 1ST LIEUT. CHALMERS DALE, *Adjutant*; 1ST LIEUT. RICHARD H. BACON; 2ND LIEUT. WILLIAM D. WILLIAMS; CAPT. WILLIAM B. DUNWOODY; 2ND LIEUT. HENRY L. SANDERSON; 1ST LIEUT. SEWARD L. MAINS; CAPT. CHRISTIANCY PICKETT; MAJOR JOSEPH W. RUMBOUGH, *Commanding*; 2ND LIEUT. ROBERT C. HENDLEY; 1ST LIEUT. WILLIAM W. WEBSTER; 1ST LIEUT. EDWARD J. ROXBURY; 1ST LIEUT. LOWELL W. BASSETT; 1ST LIEUT. WILLIAM A. BEIDERLINDEN; 1ST LIEUT. EARL M. PECKINPAUGH; 1ST LIEUT. LEONARD S. ARNOLD; 1ST LIEUT. HENRY L. KERSH; CAPT. ARTHUR L. DASHER; 1ST LIEUT. MICHAEL V. GANNON; 1ST LIEUT. WILLIAM C. MCCARTHY.



15TH TANK BATTALION

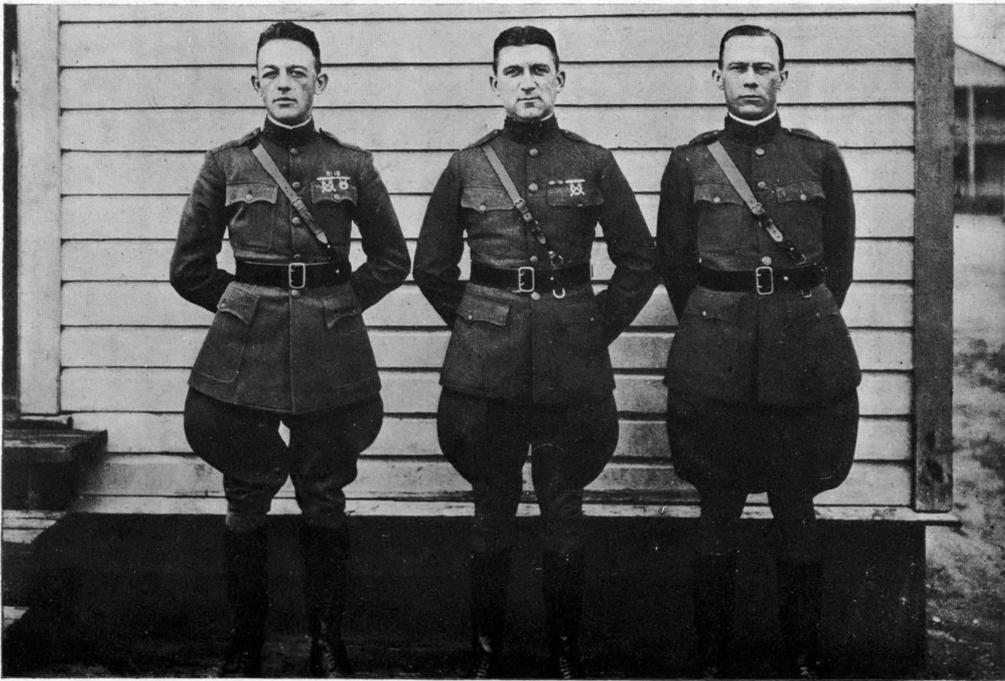


LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: 1ST LIEUT. R. T. ADAMS, CAPT. E. A. HIGGINS, CAPT. J. W. LEONARD, *Commanding Officer*; CAPT. JAMES TAYLOR, CAPT. WILLIAM FISK, 1ST LIEUT. L. C. JAYNES, *Adjutant*; BACK ROW: 1ST LIEUT. H. E. REED, 1ST LIEUT. E. W. PEACH, 2ND LIEUT. F. T. SEARCY, 1ST LIEUT. J. T. HARRIS, 1ST LIEUT. H. F. HANSON, 1ST LIEUT. T. A. HOY, 2ND LIEUT. C. GARVIN, 2ND LIEUT. H. W. BARRICK, 1ST LIEUT. G. P. BROTHERTON.





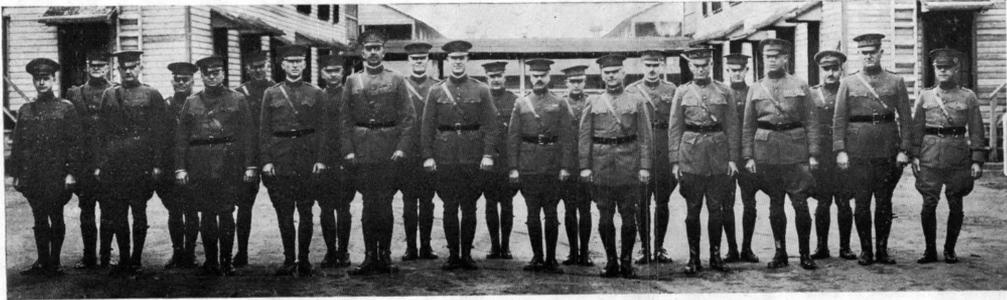
INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT



LEFT TO RIGHT: 1ST LIEUT. WILLIAM A. SMITH, *Infantry*; 1ST LIEUT. S. L. EURACKER, *Infantry, Commanding*; 1ST LIEUT KEITH K. TATOM, *Infantry*.

The Doughboy 1923

MEDICAL DETACHMENT AND ARMY NURSE CORPS



LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: CAPTAIN P. P. A. CHESSEY, D. C.; MAJOR T. L. SMITH, D. C.; MAJOR A. T. COOPER, M. C., *Chief Medical Service*; LIEUT.-COLONEL H. S. HANSELL, M. C., *Chief Surgical Service*; LIEUT.-COLONEL J. W. VAN DUSEN, M. C., *Station Surgeon*; MAJOR R. H. GOLDTHWAITE, M. C., *Chief Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Service*; MAJOR A. L. PARSONS, M. C., *Sanitary Inspector*; MAJOR S. A. MOULTON, M. C.; MAJOR R. B. TOBIAS, D. C., *Chief Dental Service*; CAPTAIN H. A. CALLAHAN, M. C.; CAPTAIN J. S. BRUMMETTE, M. C.; CAPTAIN R. A. BRETZ, M. C., *Attending Surgeon*. BACK ROW: CAPTAIN REEVE TURNER, M. C., *Psychiatrist*; CAPTAIN D. C. CAMPBELL, M. C., *Chief G. U. Service*; CAPTAIN F. T. CHAMBERLAIN, M. C.; CAPTAIN A. A. ROBY, M. A. C., *Executive Officer*; CAPTAIN J. H. SANDS, M. A. C., *Mess Officer*; CAPTAIN C. P. PRICE, M. C.; CAPTAIN R. T. ARNEST, M. C.; CAPTAIN P. P. GREEN, M. C., *Chief Laboratory Service*; CAPTAIN JOHN W. WHITE, D. C.; CAPTAIN A. J. VALADA, M. C.



LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: BESSIE JACKSON; BLANCHE KINGSLEY; ELIZABETH MICHENER; LENA MIZELLE; ELEANOR GREHEA; MAUDE BOWMAN, *Chief Nurse*; ROSE CHARVAT; BRIDGET MULLANEY; MARY P. KELLY; FLORENCE MACDONALD; FRANCIS HENCHEY.

BACK ROW: VIOLA SWINDELL; MAGDALEN FISHER; MARY CAVANAUGH; TERESA BROUGHTON; FLORA SAXON; MARGARET COFFMAN; BEATRICE QUIN; DOROTHY CLEVELAND; MABEL BERRY; ALTA BERNINGER.

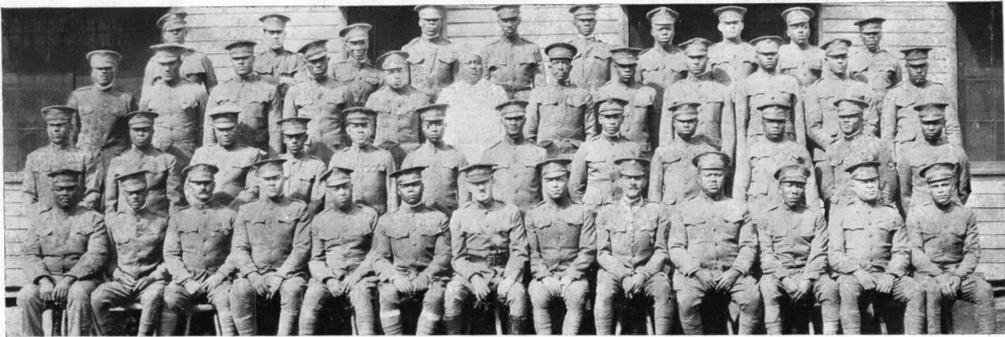
The Doughboy 1923



DETACHMENT 7TH ENGINEERS.



DETACHMENT FIRST GAS REGIMENT.

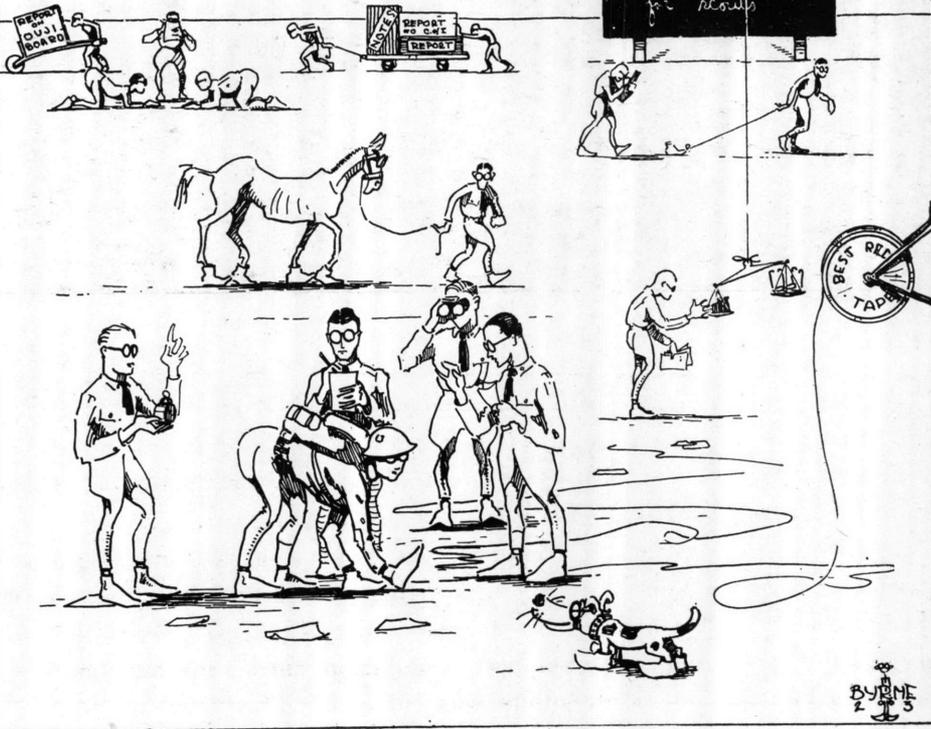


MOTOR TRANSPORT CO. NO. 100 Q. M. C.



DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENT

SCHEDULE
TESTS FOR TODAY
Caluloid shoes
rubber eyeglasses
for recruits



The Doughboy 1923

INFANTRY TEAM

In 1922, as in 1921, Fort Benning contributed largely to the Infantry Team. Five of the nine commissioned rifle men had been either instructors or students in 1922 and three others had graduated in former years.

The National Matches and the N. R. A. Matches have come to be post graduate schools in marksmanship. Accordingly, larger numbers have been sent to them than has been the case heretofore. The Infantry allowance for the tryout has been raised from seventy-five to ninety-five and it is expected that twenty-eight, the number heretofore allowed for the matches, will be naturally increased.

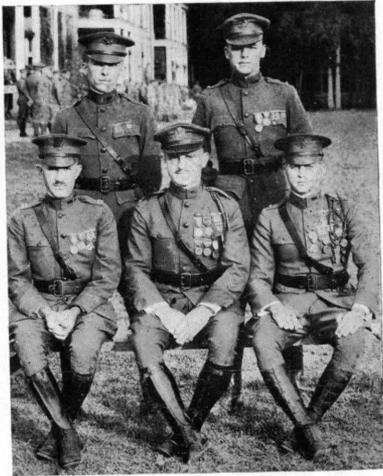


RIFLE TEAM

New men are constantly being developed. In 1921 it was difficult to obtain the required minimum number of five new team members for the National Match. But in 1922 there were six new shots to four former members of the team and the average score was higher.

In 1921, our team with regulation rifles and sights competing against teams with special rifles and telescopic sights beat the record in the Herrick Trophy Match by four points with a score of 1738 out of 1800. In 1922, in addition to a regular team with regulation rifles, another team with special rifles and telescopic sights was entered. This team made a com-

The Doughboy 1923



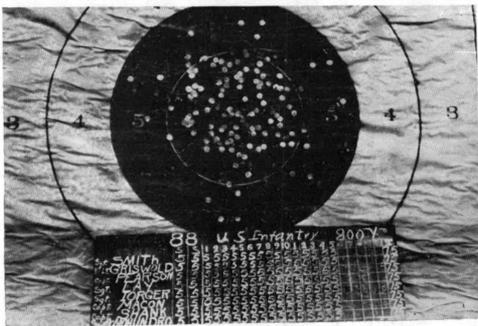
PISTOL TEAM

plete score of fives including sighting shots at 800 yards, 597 out of 600 at 900 yards, and 590 out of 600 at 100 yards—a total of 1,787 out of 1,800.

The closeness of the shooting in general is shown by the winning of the N. R. A. Pistol Match by our "Scrub Team" after our first team had lost to the Marine Corps first team.

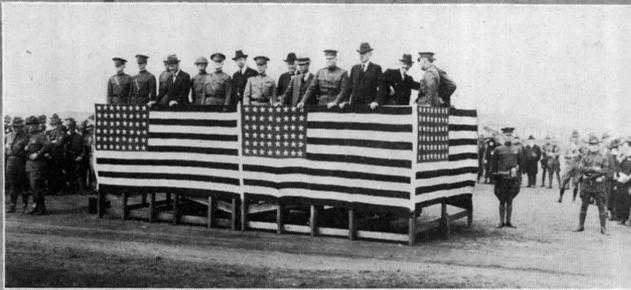
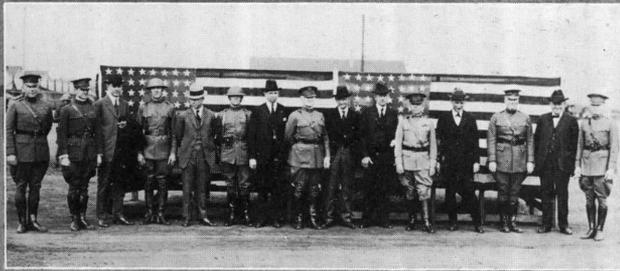
The Infantry in 1922 won nine N. R. A. individual matches; three out of four two-men team matches; nineteen National Individual Rifle, and twenty-one National Individual Pistol medals; out of seventy-two of each awarded.

Though the value of training is stressed, as being a purpose in itself, every member of the team tries his hardest to win. All are on their mettle to see that the one-third per cent. by which the National Match was lost in 1922 will be on the other side of the ledger in 1923.



The Doughboy 1923

OUR CHIEF VISITS FORT BENNING



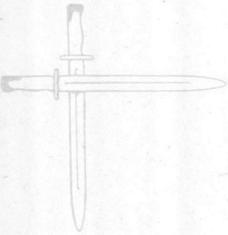




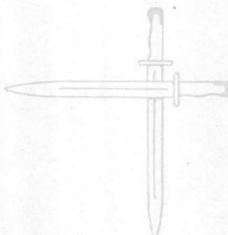
THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION

Upatoi Manor for Girls 18 to 45





The Doughboy 1923



MONOGRAPHOBIA

Gems From The Mines of Research

* * * * a temporary halt * * * *

* * * * losses about equal on either side.

It was Napoleon's policy to separate his enemies.

The French claim that this attack was only a faint.

* * * * divisions arrived after a heavy nights march.

* * * * brisk fighting took place between both armies.

* * * * enfilated fire was forced upon the Confederates.

Archduke Charles who was at Landshut divided into three columns.

Why didn't happened this forward and shiftiest movement of the Austrian.

Take the offensive whenever there is opportunity. There is plenty of such.

This fact was not known to the French who accordingly made plans to counter-act it.

He didn't know how long his ammunition would last or how it would be reblemished.

From all I can gather Napoleon was one of the world's greatest military leaders.

Men's minds were slowly being made up to stomach the deception of the French and fight England.

Italy is divided into sixty-nine provinces, which are distributed among sixteen compartments.

We have heard much of this prominent figure (Napoleon) in history—but few have studied his life.

From this we learn that a commander must know where the enemy are, also where his own troops are.

Sunday, August the 23rd, the sun rose, causing that day to be a hot one; the bells of the church rang.

General Gibbons' corps was left in camp, it being in view of the Confederates', to hide the movement.

Information for Monographers



The Doughboy 1923

It was now necessary to gain some more ground and especially some watering places, to make room for the stores and guns.

The Manchester Brigade held the advance which had become untenable but finally were extricated from the Turkish trench.

The Adige, Brenta and Piave rivers were fordable by bridges and boats except in a few places, and Napoleon had a very few pontoon trains.

On the night of the 26-27th, a forlorn hope attack was concurred but never carried out, being broken up before it could get under way.

Napoleon, on the banks of the stream, while bathing in the castle was surprised by a small body of cavalry and only escaped scantily clad.

The British Tommies had their shirts and sox on the line drying, as though out for manoeuvres, when suddenly the sputtering of rifle fire could be heard.

Meade V, with Sykes on turnpike and Humphries and Griffin's divisions on river road, Slocumb XII supported by Howard XI on Plank Road French to Todd Tavern.

Napoleon had a strong classical education, whereas Beaulieu had spent sixty years of peasantry which was most certain to deprive him of intelligence and character.

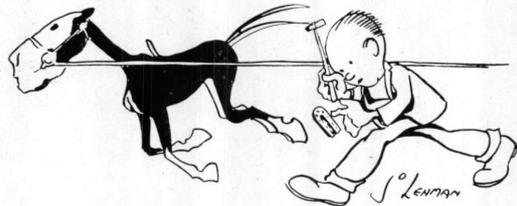
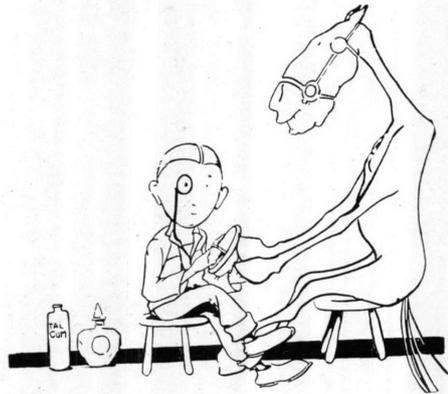
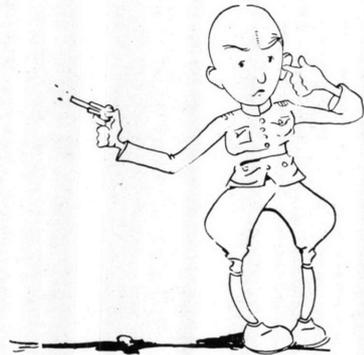
It was a beautiful bright sunshining day, with no fog, which was quite unusual for this section at that season of the year. Making it a wonderful day for a decisive battle.

The holding of the Dardanelles and the peninsula was very important for if it was not, the Russian left flank would be up in the air, and the near east would be very much influenced, especially Bulgaria.

So Hamilton's mixed and mainly inexperienced troops, insufficient numbers, ill supplied with guns, worse for ammunition, dependent upon long and hazardous communications, were left to confront the strength of the Turkish Empire alone.



The Doughboy 1923



DAY DREAMS

A COLD wind, a pouring rain, low hanging clouds. To go to sleep again was the reasonable thing to do, but just as my eyes were closing they rested on my book-shelves across the room. Shelf on shelf, they rose to the ceiling, all filled with pamphlets, mimeographs, regulations, interpretations, corrections, changes and errata sheets issued to me when I had been a student at the Infantry School. They were all there—intact, unblemished, unread. I had been able to keep them together, because, just as they had abrogated and superseded all that had been issued the year before, so they, too, were in turn superseded and abrogated the following year. I had kept them all, not entirely as a whim, but in the event that I should ever be detailed as an instructor at the Infantry School I could re-introduce them as the latest development of military science.

Musing over my student days at the Infantry School, I remembered with a start that this was the date on which the new Class Building at the Infantry School was to be dedicated. Why not go? This was too great an occasion to be missed. I could make use of one of the new Hot Airplanes. Great improvements had been made over the crude model that had been produced at the School during my student days, and many an officer had gone far and reached high rank by their skilful use.



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It took but a moment to be connected with the Bureau of Hot Airantics, and I was in conversation with the Chief himself. I recognized his suave tones at once; they had become very familiar during the year that I, as a fellow student, had listened to them. With his characteristic generosity—he was always willing to give away anything that did not belong to him—he assured me that I could have one of his fastest Hot Airplanes. It was waiting for me by the time I was ready to go.

Within a couple of hours we were at Fort Benning. I could hardly recognize it. We had landed on a beautiful parade ground, bordered by tropical shrubs and flowers. Comfortable quarters had been built in place of the old pasteboard and tarpaper shacks. Student officers had all the comforts of enlisted men in barracks. Groups of officers were sketching. I was told that they were no longer sent out, en mass, to make a road sketch on the one traveled road, nor were mounted sketches made in rain-storms. I was impressed.

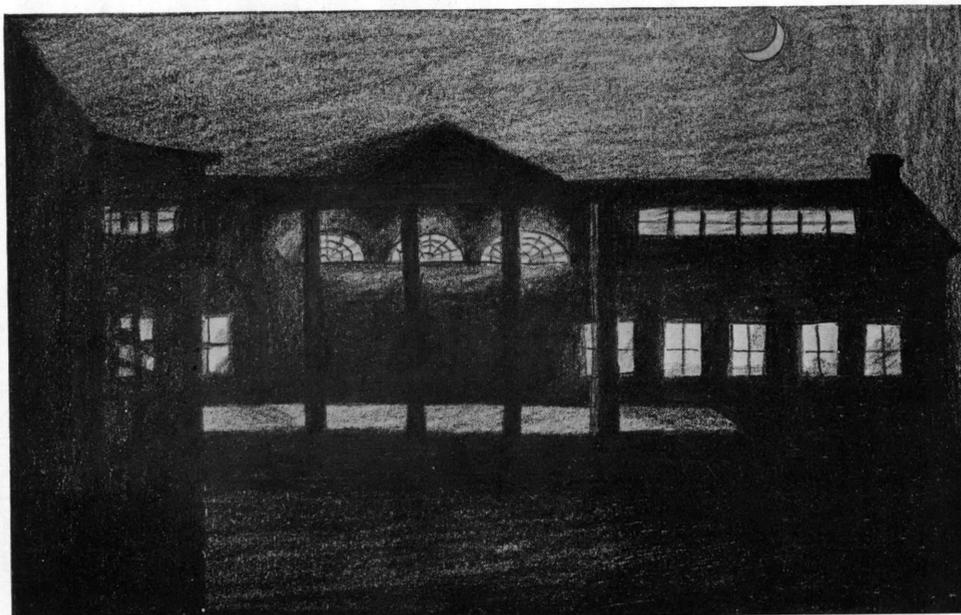
The new library was well lighted and arranged. Class caucuses and informal receptions were no longer held in the reading room.

What struck me most forcibly was a new regulation saying that since student officers were compelled to be at classes until four o'clock, that the sales commissary should remain open until 4:15. Assuredly, great improvements had been made.

In the great auditorium, Major Agony sang a solo in his rich, falsetto voice. As the last seepings died away, a slender, blonde officer came hurriedly up the aisle, his spurs clicking, and spoke to someone on the platform. The great pipe organ pealed, but changed to a deep, stern voice, measured and distinct. It said: "Officers will put on unionalls, strap their rifles over their back, wear their gas masks, carry all other equipment in their hands, and ride out horseback to see a demonstration. When they reach the point selected, the demonstration will not be given, on account of the rain and the cold, and officers will return at once to the school."

I awoke with a start. Colonel Heavy was forming the class for the next period, and I had slept through the vital, distinctive definition of a combat connecting group.





BIGLERVILLE

BIGLERVILLE, of which Ft. Benning and Columbus are suburbs, caters to their educational and commercial needs respectively and is deserving of much more publicity than it receives. Ft. Benning, whose function it is to mould visiting transients from an indefinite, incoherent heterogeneity into a definite, coherent homogeneity by means of various differentiations and examinations, receives much publicity from its collaborator, Columbus, which puts advertising matter on each train leaving Palm Beach for Reno. But Biglerville, serene in her walkless streets, sits proudly aloof, surrounded by great spaces and conscious of her own prosperity.

The founder of Biglerville must of had a premonition of the place she was sometime to play in the great affairs of men for even the name of Biglerville is characteristic and aristocratic, having a distinctly foreign flavor. It is derived from two French words—BIG meaning "piles" and LER (corruption of the word "LIEU") meaning place, space or "room," hence "piles of room". The VILLE was added as an artistic touch and to indicate the French origin.

As the name indicates there are piles of rooms in Biglerville but each *one* is occupied. Although each room has the same dimensions and interior decorations and is equally accessible to the natatorium, rentals run from \$40.00 to \$100.00 per month. This follows the policy in vogue in Columbus of fixing the rental by the amount of rental allowance of the occupant.

Transients each winter tax its housing capacity to the limit; in fact, during the last winter it was found necessary to build an attractive suburb to the northeast. All of these new quarters with their common club house were occupied immediately upon completion.

The Doughboy 1923

The leading cafe where most of the officers and their guests dine at Biglerville has many attractive features not the least of which are the unnumbered hathooks. Each officer and his guest is at liberty to select any hook he chooses on which to deposit his Montana Peak without hesitating to differentiate between his code number, club number, rifle number, pistol number, P. O. box number or his class standing—a thoughtful touch deeply appreciated by the fortunate ones. Opportunity is also afforded students of inquiring mind to investigate the art of acquiring head gear by selection.

As the through train passes the Biglerville Union Station at noon and the conductor calls "Big-ler-ville-fall-out" many officers who are compelled to motor to the distant village of Columbus look with interest at Biglerville while they go on in their unionalls to the little red school house to eat from a cold dinner pail by the stove. One glance at the appointments convinces them that, though all may belong to the same union no one would indulge in unionalls in the Biglerville cafe.

While entraining at Biglerville is always popular, and sometimes possible, the traffic congestion is such that it can seldom be done. So the inhabitants entrain at the more commodious station at Ft. Benning. They are, however, amply compensated for the walk when ten minutes later the train passes through Biglerville without stop and they can enjoy the view of their homes moving with the peaceful landscape swiftly by.

Nor is Biglerville without her lighter moments. The gay evening assemblages in the Cafe where by mutual understanding all appear in the gay olive drab evening dress with glistening S. B. belts more than make up for the lack of other recreation. And oftimes in the early morning hours are heard the tinkle of the piano and the throbbing minors of the jungle singers.

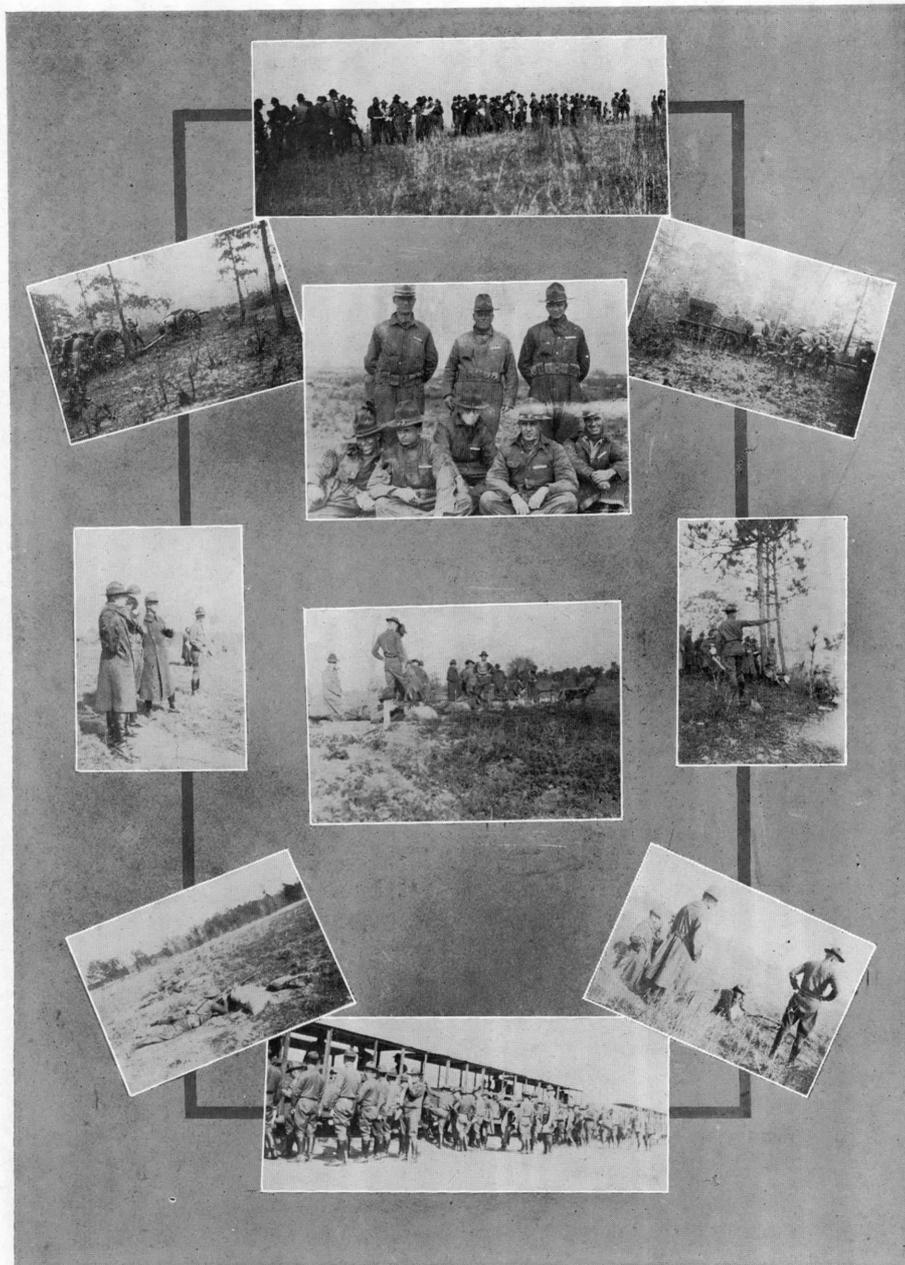
And to all its other advantages Biglerville offers the spice of adventure, the navigation of the great plain between it and the Fort. The plain would tempt the most intrepid explorer with its lake, bottomless bogs and maze of paths. Only the most reckless of Biglerville's inhabitants attempt its passage at night and then only when monographs demand work in the library.

Even though her population changes regularly and periodically Biglerville has a charm all her own. She is not likely to be forgotten by those who once were sheltered within her precincts.



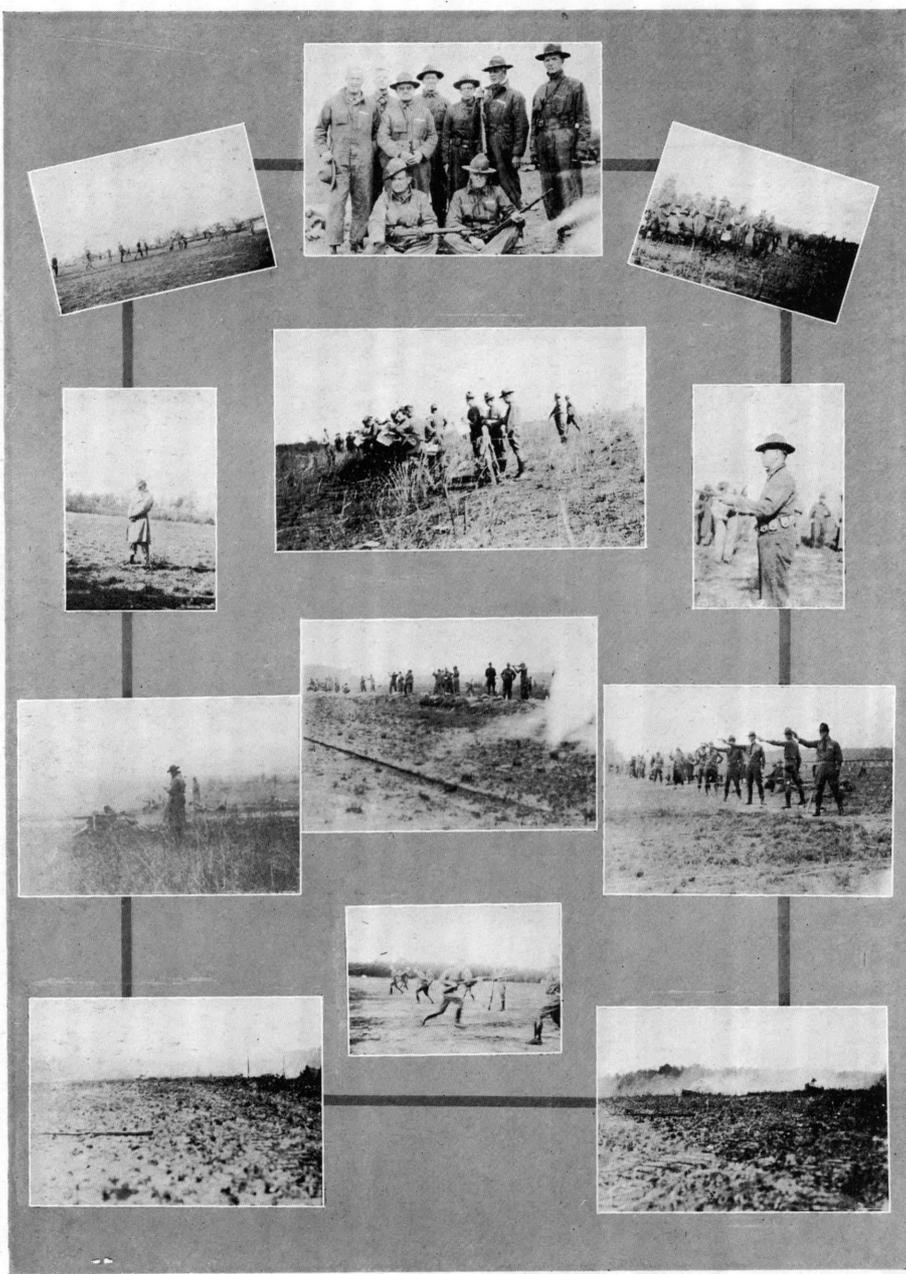
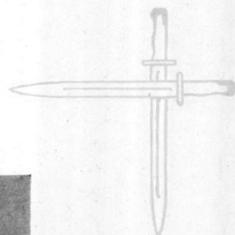
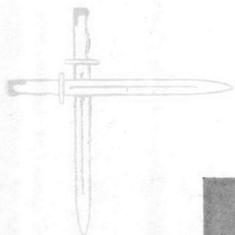
J. Leaman

The Doughboy 1923

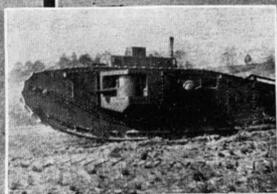
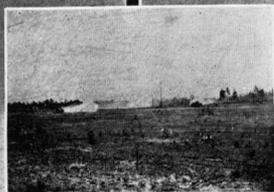
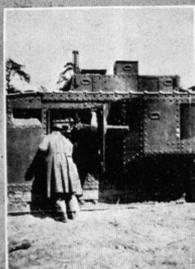
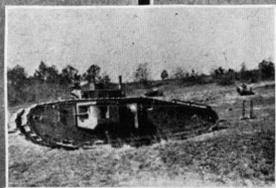


FIELD OFFICERS CLASS

The Doughboy 1923



The Doughboy 1923



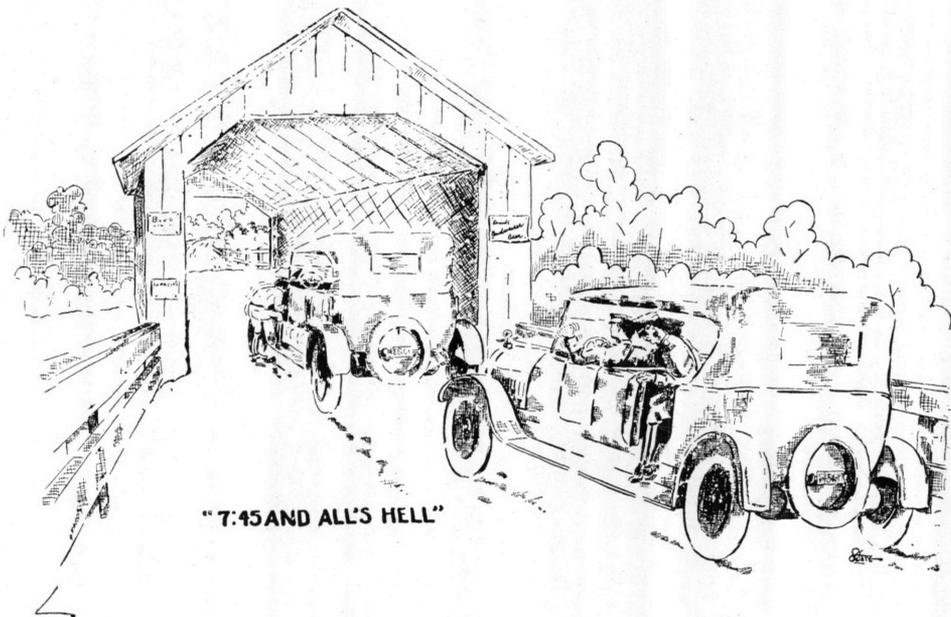
A TACTICAL PROBLEM

GENERAL SITUATION.

You will explain by indorsement hereon your reason for being late from class formation held at 8:00 A. M. February 29th, 1923.

SPECIAL SITUATION. *Blue.*

1. I missed the train from Columbus on the morning in question and was obliged to go to Fort Benning by bus which did not arrive until after classes had commenced.



2. This will not occur again.

ORDINARY SITUATION. *Red.*

1. Your explanation is unsatisfactory.

2. You are directed to explain by indorsement hereon by how great a margin of time you missed the train from Columbus on the morning of February 29th. You are further directed to make any explanation that you see fit regarding the reason for this lateness.

AN EMBARRASING SOLUTION. *Blue.*

The Doughboy 1923

1. Of late I have been aroused regularly at about 6:00 A. M. by my infant son. On the morning of February 29th the baby woke up at about 4:00 A. M. My wife fed him and we all went back to sleep. None of us awoke until about 8:25 A. M. I caught the nine o'clock bus and was present with my class at about 9:45 A. M.

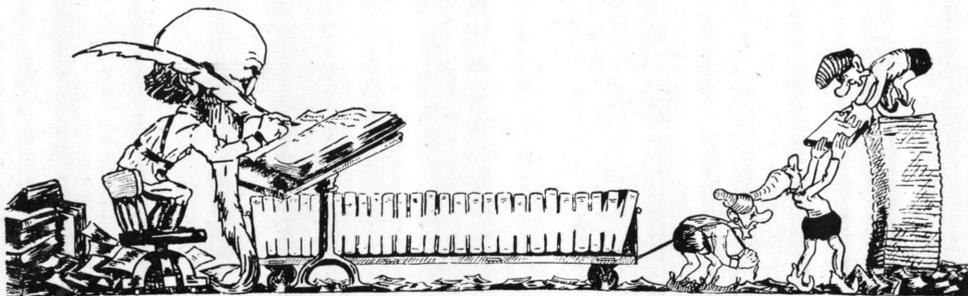
Just a situation.

1. Your explanation is unsatisfactory.

2. Your attention is directed to the fact that an officer of the Army has responsibilities which necessitate some mechanical means of being awakened rather than the exigencies of habit. This correspondence will be returned for file in this office.

THE APPROVED SOLUTION.

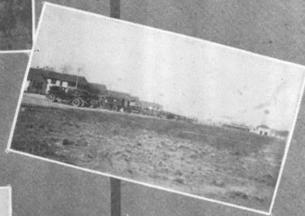
1. A mechanical means of being awakened has been installed and is now in daily use.



The Doughboy 1923



CAPT. LAMBERT ON
"MAN O'WAR"



FOREIGN LEGION



The Doughboy 1923





THE "A" FAMILY

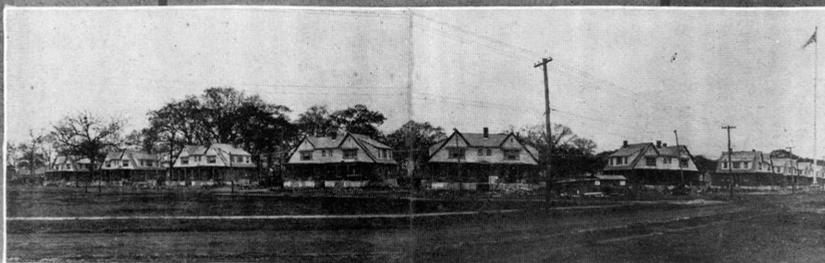
A Distinguished Gathering of Noted Officers

Standing, left to right: Lieut. Col. "A," Maj. "A," Capt. "A," and Lieut. "A." Seated: Maj. Gen. "A," Brig. Gen. "A" and Col. "A."

The Doughboy 1923



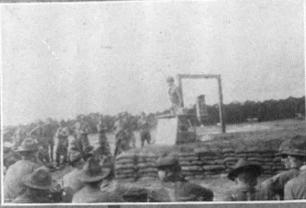
COMMANDING GENERAL'S RESIDENCE



OFFICER'S QUARTERS



The Doughboy 1923



FIELD OFFICERS CLASS

The Doughboy 1923



ACT I.

The curtain rises* on a field of pea ochre with gobs of officers' kennels dotting the background. In the foreground are mimeographed sheets pertaining to nothing. At the right is a large wooden object recognizable as an instructor. At the left, and dimly screened by a box barrage, are two coordinating boards upon which are carefully laid one ham, one cheese and one egg sandwich with a bottle of milk.

(In the audience sits the lone impressaria—if you don't know what an impressaria is, look at the picture.)

Enter The Child.

The C. O dear, O damn, O dear, why am I here? So many strange things! (Rushes to the wooden object which frightens it. Takes refuge near the coordinating board.)

Enter the Villain.



THE CHILD

The V. Ah, little one, so we are here, are we?
The C. Are we?
The V. You shall soon begin to know. This place, my dear, is a—

The C. Is a—?

The V. I shall tell you. I figure—

The C. Do you figure?

The V. I do when I'm not talking—or being interrupted. Now, listen. You find everything you need but you can't get it, everything you want, but you can't find it, everything you

hope for, but you can't attain it, everything—

Enter Hero (interrupting).

The H. At last I have reached the altitude of my azimuth! The acorn of my success is planted in my pencil. I have achove. I am one of 958 to get a max.

The V. How many in the class?

The H. Eighty-six and a half.

The V. Who is the half?

The H. Wait! (Pointing to the board) I have discovered something. I see eats.

(Both advance to the Coordinating Board. The Hero makes as

*The curtain really doesn't rise because there is no curtain.



IMPRESSARIA



THE VILLAIN

The Doughboy 1923



THE HERO

off the Board! (Blows bite into the wings.) Even good food in this brain-mill is ruined. As the Psalmist said "one dwells in the tenths of wickedness." (Hurls sandwich after the bite. The missile escapes hitting the entering heroine.)

The Heroine. . . . How dare you, sir!

The V. . . . You are mistaken, I never dare anything here. That was an accident. So am I. So is this natatorium of knowledge, this seminary of bunk, this hard-boiled knob in the wilderness, this—

The Heroine. . . . And in my presence!

The V. . . . In anybody's presence. I am going mad—MAD I tell you. (Grabs her by the arm and hurls an avalanche of crusty looks into her very vitals.) This morning early I got a cut sheet, at half past ten I tried to find a number in the Benning telephone directory and now—sandwiches! varnish! Varnish and sandwiches! I never get to the milk! Do you understand! (shakes her) *I never get to the milk!*

Heroine. . . . Help! Help!

Enter Hero who grabs villain by his pencil finger and whirls him about. The two bite, claw, scratch, kick and tear at each other, knocking themselves about over the stage amid shrieks from the heroine. Great clouds of mimeographed copies, small examination papers and huge cut-sheets are kicked up which almost screen them from view. The hero finally tosses the villain into the wings overturning the wooden object, after which he catches the heroine in his arms. They fly from the scene together with a cry from the hero: "To town for the last time!"

During the noise and hubbub of the struggle the child has entered unnoticed and taken the remaining sandwiches. In the process of absorption it has covered its face and dress with crumbs and varnish.

The Child. . . . (weeping bitterly) O, my tummy, my head! Too many things!

CURTAIN.

The Impressaria (sotto voce) O, isn't the little dear too little dear for anything! So playful.

if to grab a sandwich, when the villain clutches him angrily by the tunic.)

The V. . . . Not so, in this place. You do not eat in peace here. By every upright hair of my overhanging head you shall figure, but not consume. You shall calculate, but not grasp.

The H. . . . How come?

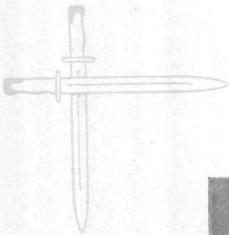
The V. . . . Any natural inclination will be entered on your efficiency report.

The H. . . . (rushing out) My God! I can't stand it here. I must have sea air along the Rialto.

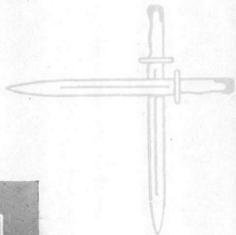
The V. . . . (complacently) Now that I have scared everybody sufficiently I will lunch. (Picks up one ham and bites into it. His expression at once grows more terrible,—if possible.) Varnish! Fresh Varnish



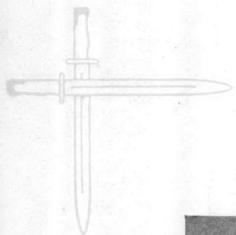
THE HEROINE



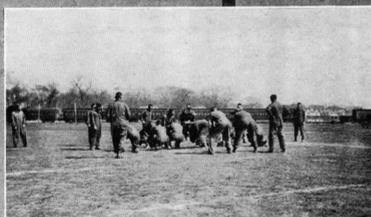
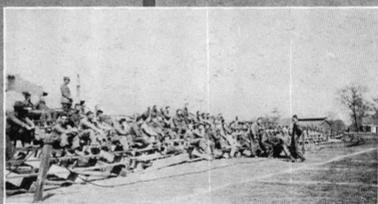
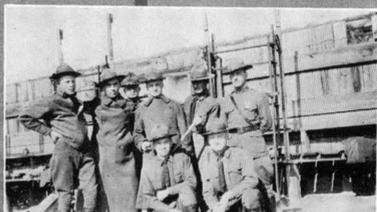
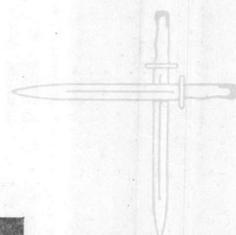
The Doughboy 1923



COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS, CO. B.

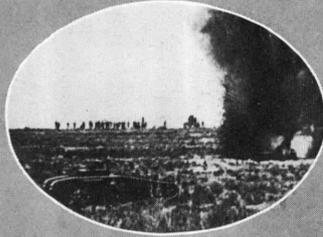
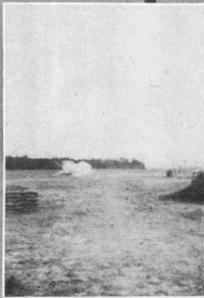
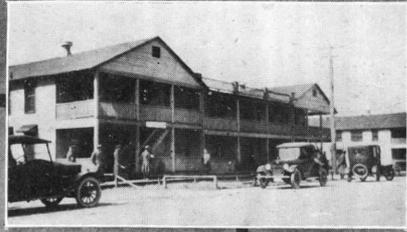


The Doughboy 1923



COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS, Co. C

The Doughboy 1923



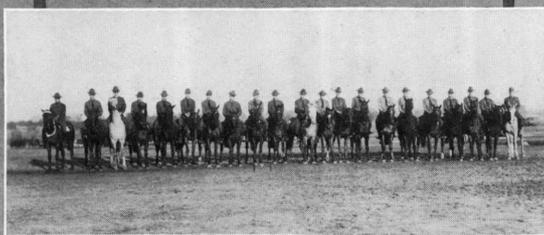
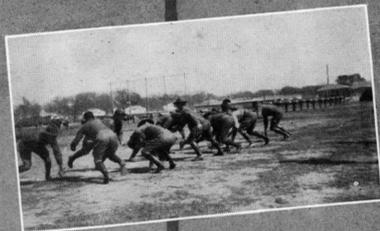
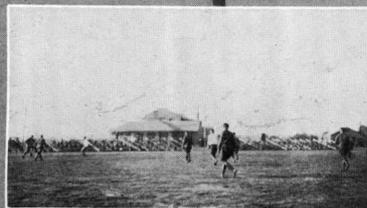
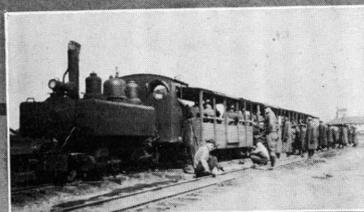
DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY
IM GETTING DUMBER AND DUMBER;

OH, WELL! WHAT THE H---!
IT WONT BE LONG TILL SUMBER!

-BHP-

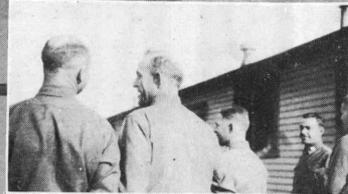


The Doughboy 1923



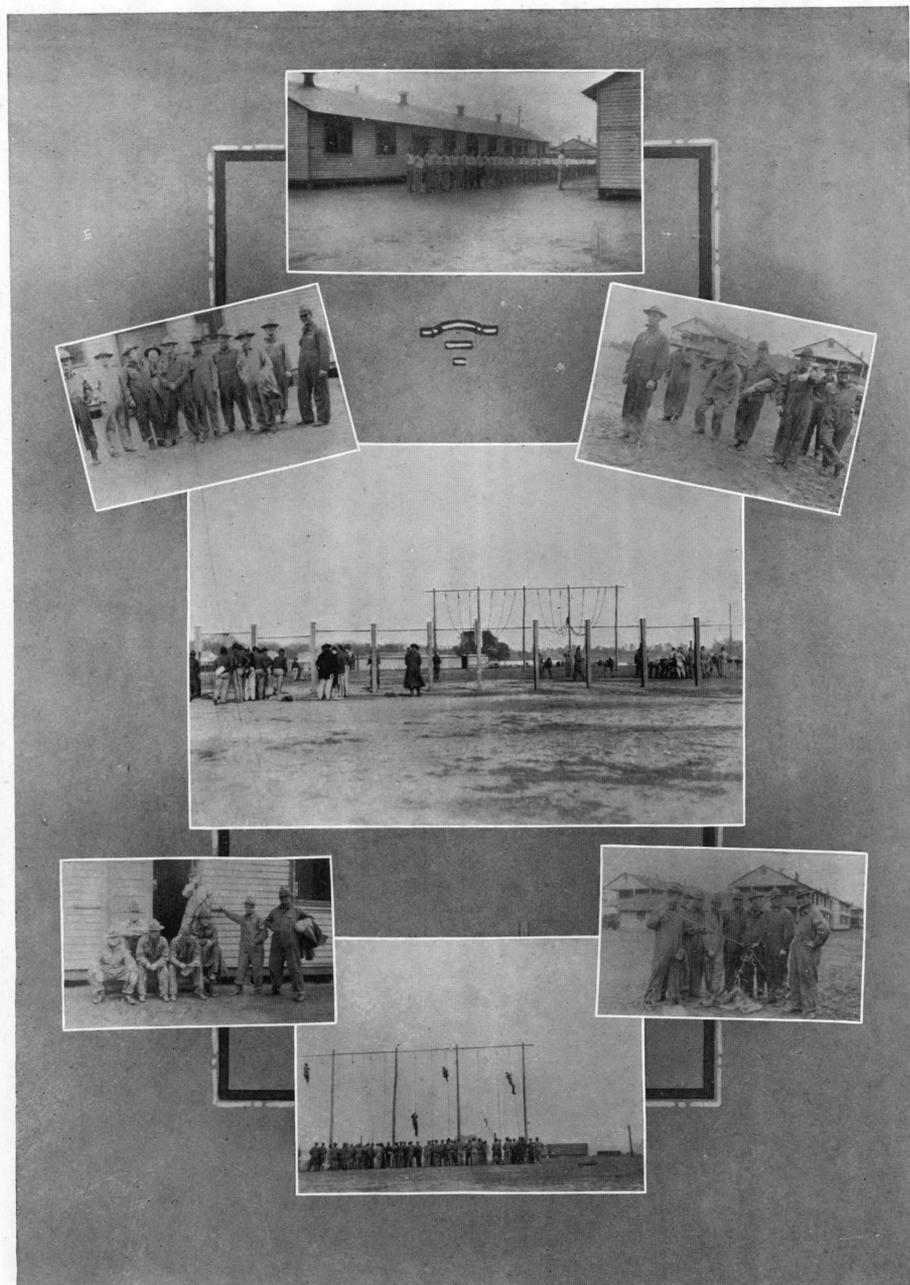
COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS, Co. C

The Doughboy 1923



COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS, Co. C.

The Doughboy 1923

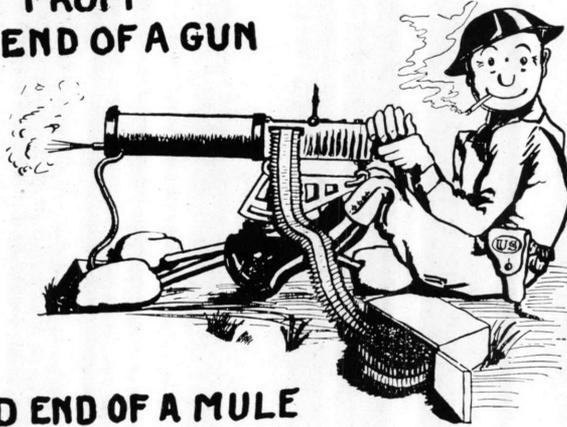


COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS, Co. A.

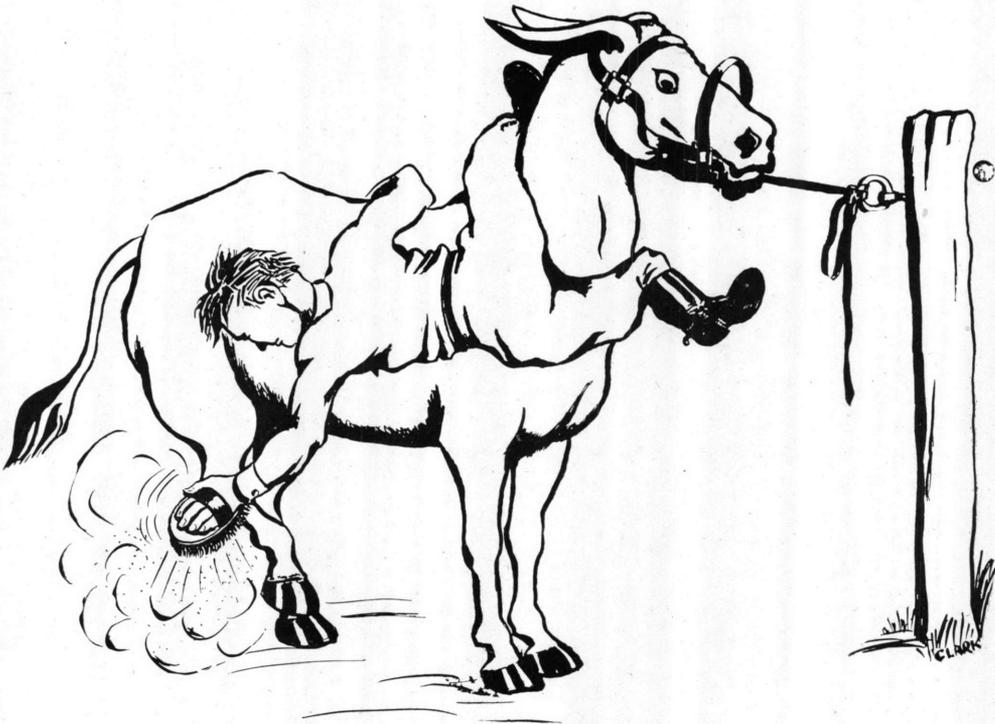
The Doughboy 1923

TWO THINGS I LEARNED AT FORT BENNING

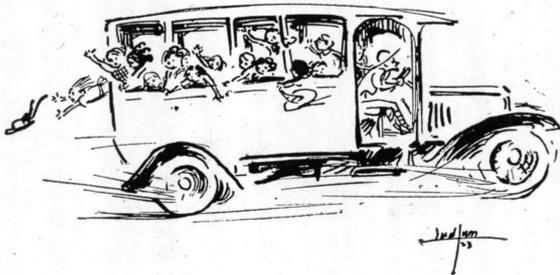
ALWAYS KEEP
AWAY FROM
THE FRONT END OF A GUN



AND THE HIND END OF A MULE



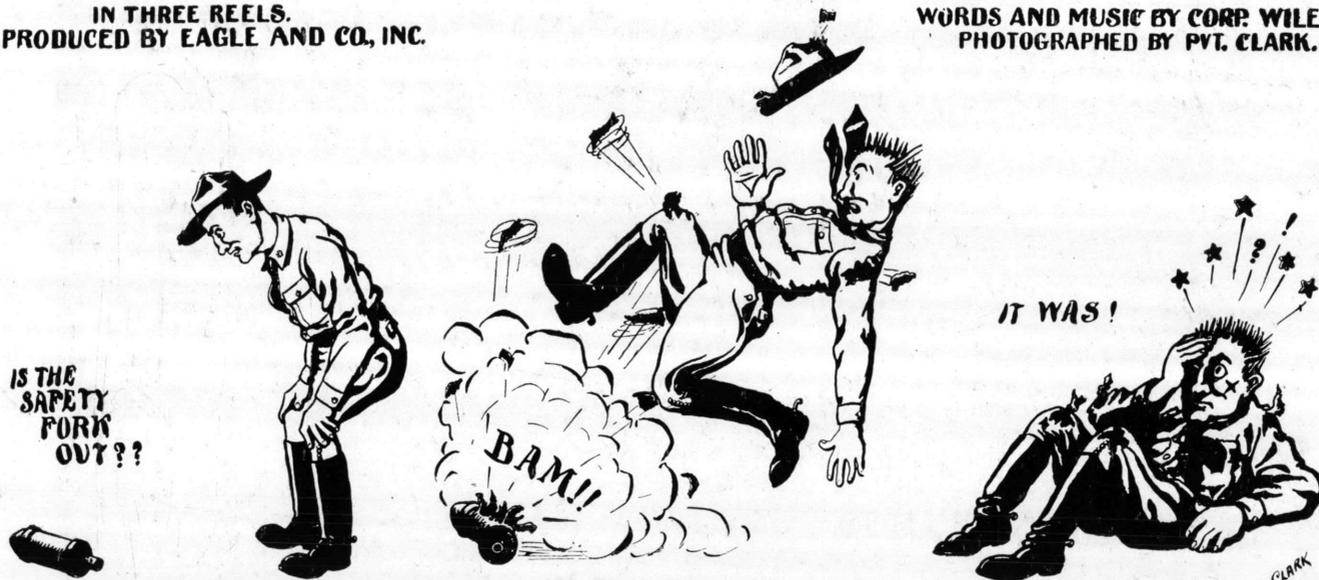
The Doughboy 1923



HANDLING A DUD.

IN THREE REELS.
PRODUCED BY EAGLE AND CO., INC.

WORDS AND MUSIC BY CORP. WILEY.
PHOTOGRAPHED BY PVT. CLARK.



MORAL — LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE.

MORTARS

I.
*We've played with Machine Guns and Howitzers too
And we're handlin' the mortars this minute
The Math of Machine Guns made some of us blue!
But Mortars have none of that in it!
No M equals W divided by R
After you've multiplied some
Because the poor Corporal who handles the job
Would surely be put on the bum!!*

II.
*Hence you take out a mortar and set it up so,
Just rough elevate and direction,
Whatever you do you must never be slow!
Then stick on a little deflection,—*

*Get off your first shot—put it down upon —
Observe it and then give a guess,
Dependin' on just where O IS from G
So the answer is NO and its YES!!!*

III.

*Then you see that the burst is someplace out in front,
So you speed up first your firing rate!
And if you go wild, give the baseplate a shunt,
Or maybe you should elevate,
In any case, boys, if you wish to correct
(You must always speed up, don't be slow)
If you add or subtract what you have to deflect
The answer is YES and its NO!!!!*

The Doughboy 1923

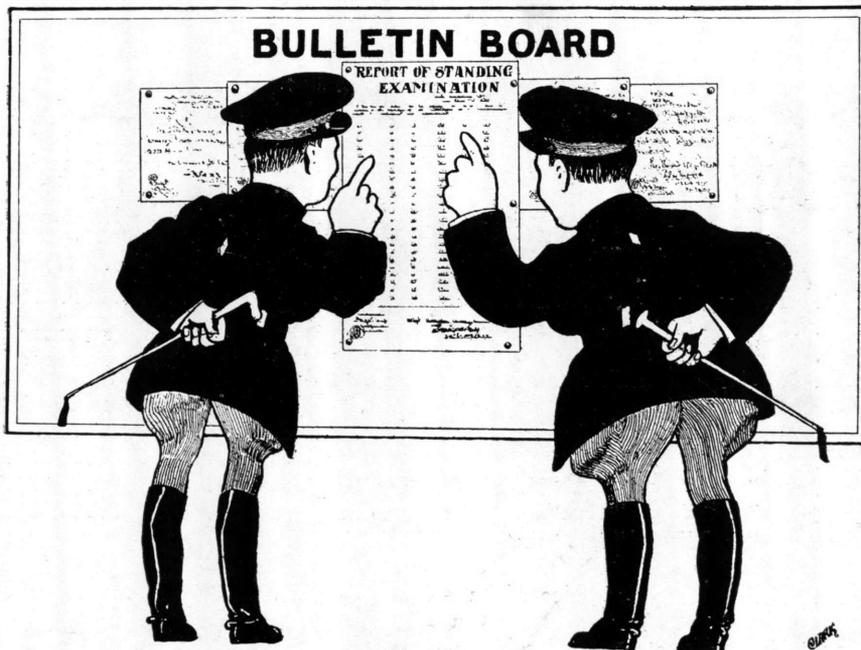


COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS, Co. A

The Doughboy 1923



COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS, Co. A



Major M.T. Pate and Colonel Ivor E. Dome Grab off a Few Unexpected Tenths.

THE INFANT SCHOOL

DEPARTMENT OF MODERN ART 1922-1923

Examination. Infant Drill.

The total value of this exhumation is 25 mils.

Answer any six questions.

- Value. Ques. 1. (Page 16, Manual for Bakers and Cooks.)
- 10 (a) The instructors have in mind a paragraph. Guess what it is.
(b) Give reasons in detail for your guess.
(c) How would you instruct a squad of recruits in it?

- 1.5 Ques. 2. (Page 8, Police Gazette, Nov. 1893.)

Underscore any erroneous word, phrase, or sentence.

Being in column of squads to give target designation by the flank guard method. Squad RIGHT. At the first command the rear rank of the center platoon turns to the left on the fixed pivot without stirrups as in par. 19, D. S. C. 1922. The other ranks without command ground arms and turn on the same ground in the same old way simultaneously but in a different manner.

- .003 Ques. 3. (Page 140, Line 28, World Almanac.)

- (a) On what count does number three rear rank face in marching in the movement as skirmishers assuming number three to be a blank file?
(b) When?
(c) What!!!!

- Quite a little Ques. 4. (Vol. VII Buchan's History of the Great War.)
What should you do whenever possible?

The Doughboy 1923

- 11.38 Ques. 5. (Decision of Comptroller General April 14, 1923.)
 You are detailed as an instructor at a C. M. T. C. You have as assistants two captains, one lieutenant, six n. c. o.'s (retired) and one mule, driving. Your company consists of one file.
- (a) Draw up a ten day schedule for instruction in port arms from the right shoulder.
 - (b) Explain how you would demonstrate extension on leading platoon.

COMMENTS.

Question 1.

1. Failure to guess.....5
2. " " include sympathy and enthusiasm in execution.....2.5
3. " " execute each member of the squad.....1.
4. Giving too much detail in the answer.

Question 2.

5. Failure to substitute 1906 for 1893.....4.1
6. " " " "front" for "rear".....4.2
7. " " " "K. K. K." for "D. S. C.".....4.3
8. " " " "and" for "but".....4.4
9. " " " "the" for "a".....4.5

Question 3.

10. Failure to convey idea of "unmistakability".....05

Question 4.

11. Failure to state "feed soldiers fresh meat frequently".....1.

Question 5.

12. Using profanity in answering question.....no cut.
13. You failed to distinguish between ability of one lieutenant as compared with two captains.....10.
14. Failure to allot proper value to mule, driving, as compared with three officers..... 15.
15. Failure to consider in arranging schedule that at the camp the instructors had in mind Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons are holidays..25.

NOTE: In case the algebraic sum of the maximum for this examination and the cuts is a negative quantity, the resulting figure will be deducted from the student's score for record with the 3 inch trench mortar.

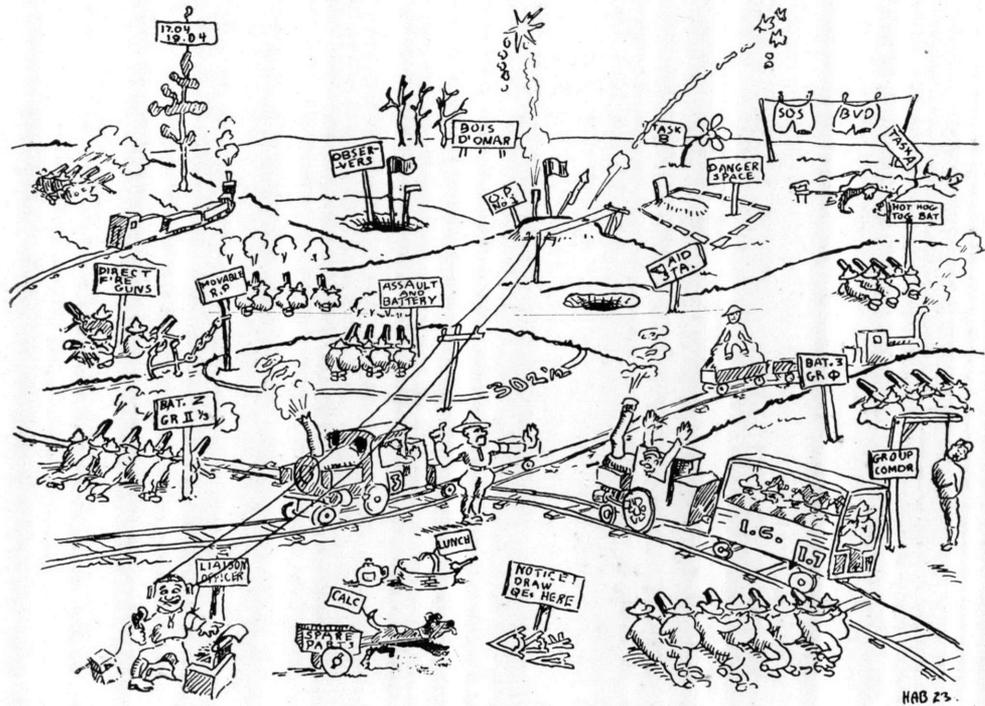
Soonerwalk Limited



The Doughboy 1923



The Doughboy 1923



FEB. 9 1923
 296 Gun Circus. A.D. Bruce proprietor and Spiritual Counsellor.



Two control signs Attention

The Doughboy 1923

ISR 4-11-44.
C 71771.

ISR 4-11-44
CORRESPONDENCE.
Military Terminology.

Changes)
No. 71771)

BORE DEPARTMENT,
Office of the Stief of Chaff,
Fort Benning, Ga., Jan. 1, 1923.

Infantry School Regulations 4-11-44 is changed as follows:

* * * * *

99. Military terminology.

Old name	(change to)	New name	Meaning per Webster.
Bunkie		Buddy	Comrade in arms.
Cits		Civvies	Civilian clothing.
Sam Browne		Champagne	Belt with bandolier attachment worn by officers and female entertainers.

* * * * *

(It is believed that the term "Buddy" will be more readily understood by the civilian populace, as its use for the former term was more prevalent among the men during the late war. "Civvies" is a more appropriate term than the time honored "cits," as it seems to have great favor among the fair sex. Also the harsh sounding "Sam Browne" should be replaced with a name more reminiscent of that fair land upon whose soil so many of our brave comrades sought bread and lied to the Maire for it.

By Order of the Secretary of Bores:

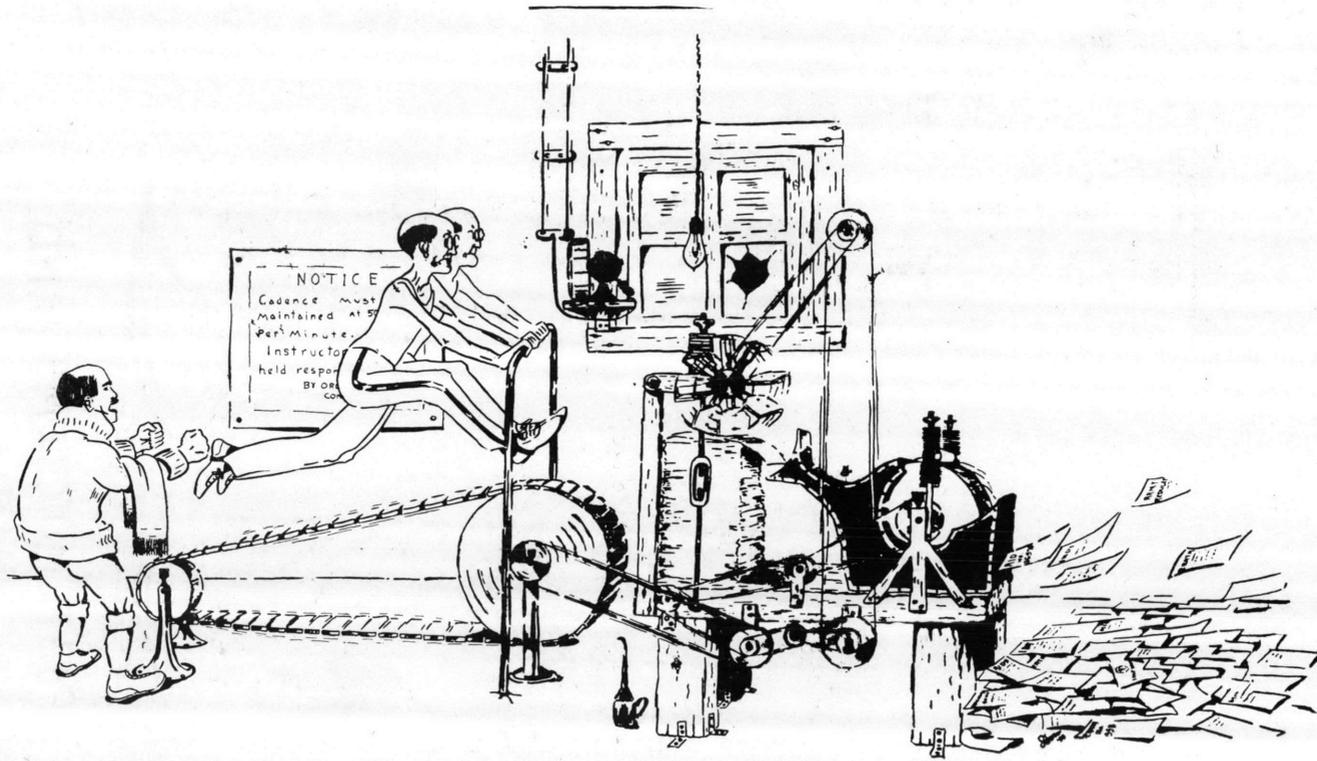
Superficial:

B. R. O'MIDE,
Adjutant.

N. U. TWISTERS,
Colonel, Infantry
Stief of Chaff.



THE ARTISTS AND EDITORS OF THE
"DOUGHBOY"
WERE VERY BUSY (ESPECIALLY WHEN HEAVY STUFF WAS BEING PUT ON IN THE LECTURE HALL)



The Hourly Mimeograph.

The Doughboy 1923



POST MORTEMMS AND
ALIBIS.

EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (Monday)



Senior instructor in charge steps to the dais.

"Gentlemen, the first monograph of the morning will be given by Captain MacSwat. His subject will be the retreat from South Greenland."

Business of crunching chairs, etc.

The orator emerges from the rear of the room encased in large white folds of sheet metal.

He slips on the ladder to the rostrum.

Titters, chortles, and guffaws.

A voice: "Ride 'im, vaquero!"

Orator regains his poise.

A majestic array of charts, bold with red, green, blue and black unfold themselves before the gaze of the audience.

A voice: "Wot's he goin' to give us? A lecture on trajectories?"

Orator: "Gentlemen, I am not much of a speaker. . . ."

Voice: "Honesty is the best policy."

The speaker leans Adonis-like on the pointer which bends as the bamboo of the tropics.

Orator: "As I said I am not much of a . . ."

The pointer breaks. The speaker simulates the movement of going from the standing to the prone in rapid fire.

Uproar.

Voices: "That's too bad; he was getting on so well, wasn't he?" "He didn't look nervous to me." "That's what corn will do for you."

Gentle hands aid the speaker to arise.

Orator: "My subject is the invasion of Basutoland in 1917. As you can see from this



WHAT IS A MONOGRAPH LIKE A SHORT SKIRT?
BECAUSE IT IS SHORT ENOUGH TO BE INTER-
ESTING, STILL LONG ENOUGH TO COVER THE SUB-
JECT.

The Doughboy 1923

map the Doogy River flows from this er, er . . . the Doogy flows from . . . well, I musta left it off the map."

Voice: "An intermittent stream, probably."

Orator: "Anyway the river flows. Now during the invasion . . ."

Hushed voice: "You don't say so! That one at the Cricket?"

Orator: "During the invasion the 57th Gherkins, Colonel Heinz in command, got themselves into a hel...a perfectly awful pickle just at this point."

Into the body of the map a red arrow is stuck.

Red arrow immediately describes arcs.

Orator makes vain attempt to halt movement of the column in so doing placing pressure on the center of his theatre of war. The northern sector relinquishes its thumb tacks and droops, not ungracefully, over the head of the speaker.

Muffled voice: "As I said the 57th Gherkins reached this point."

The speaker emerges from the encircling folds.

Voice: "Just like the unveiling of the star at the Follies Bergere, ain't he?"

Hushed voice: "And I waited outside for her and we went to the Grand."

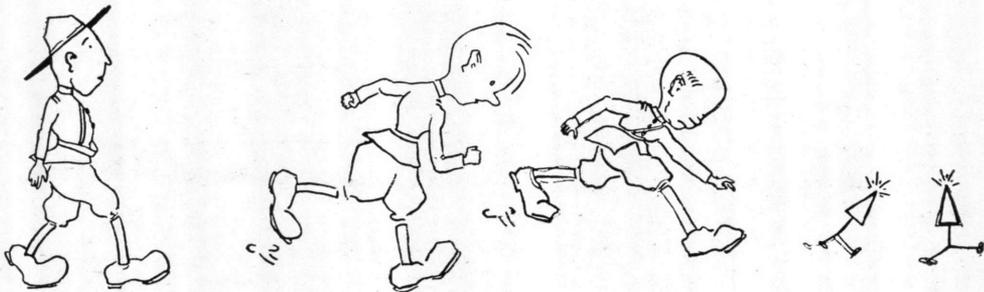
Orator, preserving the even tenor of his way: "And there was a terrible battle. In fact, it was somethin' fierce. The dead was piled up in heaps and it was an awful sight for . . ."

Roars of laughter from the sixth squad.

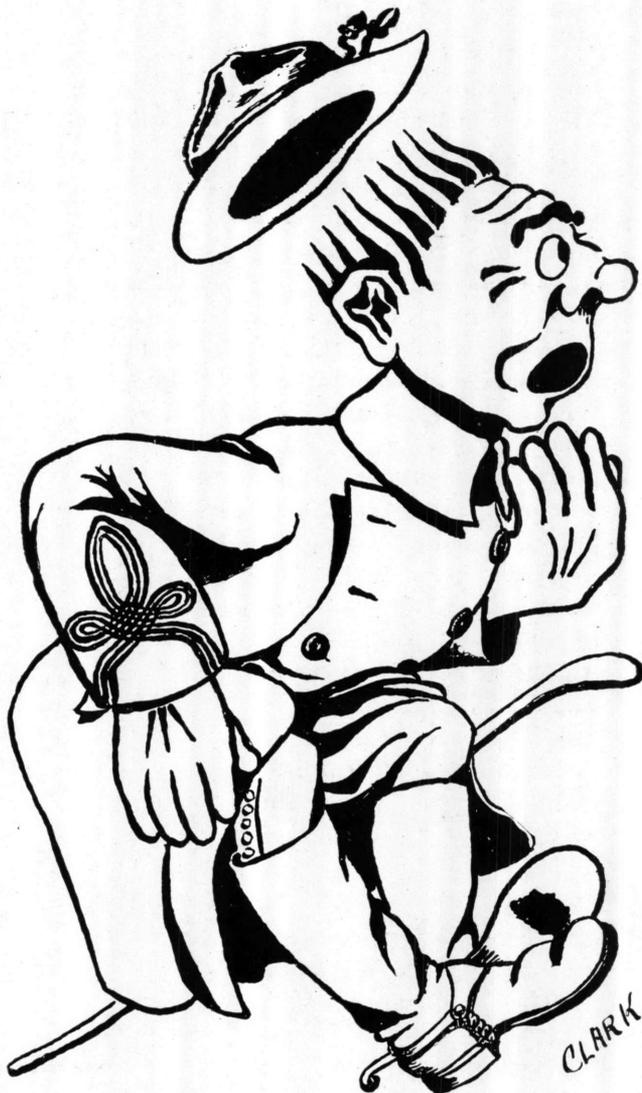
Member of sixth squad: "It's a good one, ain't it? Some traveling salesman told me the story on the train."

Hushed voice: "Well, after the show . . ."

Stern voice from the rear echelon: "Your time is up Captain Mac-Swat. There will be a five minute break, gentlemen."



The Doughboy 1923



ORDERED TO STAY
AT FORT BENNING
ANOTHER YEAR

The Doughboy 1923

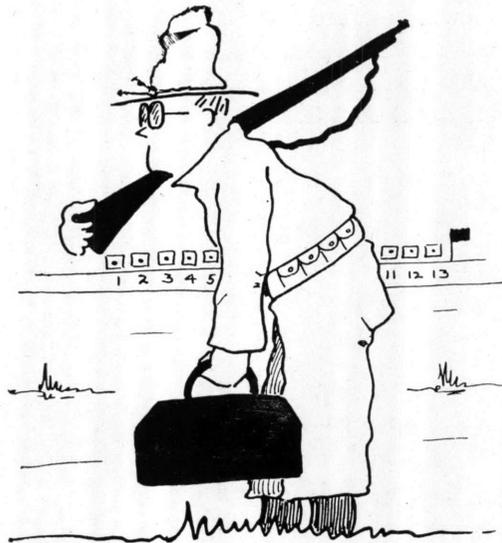
SHE SAYS

I'm through with the Army—
My next husband will be in the Navy.
My first fiance was Bob.
He was tall and handsome and
Loved dumb animals.
He seemed to have something
In common with them;
Dumbness, I fancy.
Yes, Bob was in the Cavalry.
He talked interminably of
Polo and saddles and boots
And spoke feelingly and with
Unfeigned emotion of his horse,
Which, I gathered, shared his pillow.
When I could no longer endure
A horse for a rival, I told Bob
That he must choose between us.
He chose the horse.
And then came Jack of the
Field Artillery.
He was perfect from his
Peal boots to his English cap.
In his affection I came third,
First and second being



The Doughboy 1923

Haig and Haig.
But I didn't mind that.
It was great fun to go about
With him.
Head waiters almost kissed him
And taxi drivers were
Positively respectful.
However, my conscience troubled me
And at last I had to tell him
That Uncle Henry was dangerously
Robust, and my Aunt Lucy had threatened
To leave me out of her will
If I married.
He was too great a luxury.
We parted in tears.
Tom—Corps of Engineers—
Was next.



"FAIR AND WARMER"

The Doughboy 1923

He had a
"Did-God-make-you-too? manner"
That I thought quite distingue
Until I met his brother officers
And discovered that
They all had it.
It went with the insignia.
I tried vainly to live up to Tom.
It was useless.



After Tom
Dicky was a relief.
He was in the
Coast Artillery, and such
A simple, guileless boy.
He loved good, clean fun and
Wholesome books.
He thought that Robert W. Service
(From whom he was always reciting things
About mud and blood and huts and guts)

The Doughboy 1923

Was the greatest poet of the century,
And that Rupert Brooke was a
Trout stream.
He could always be relied upon to
Rush an unpopular guest, and he
Made a point of dancing with everyone
Whom no one else wanted to.
He believed that his mission in life



Extraordinary development
of right eye, by sighting and
abnormal increase in "Pomme
d'Adam" caused by repeatedly
leaning the breath against
that organ

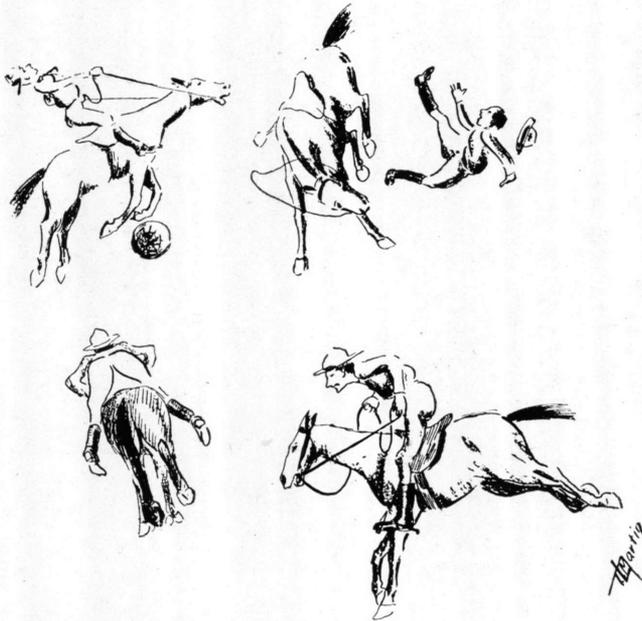


Futurist delineation of a rifleman's eye

Was to make the world brighter and
He certainly scattered a lot
Of Sunshine.
Women called him a "dear".
Men—especially those who preferred
Moonshine to Sunshine—
Called him something else.
And then I met Bill
Of the Infantry.
The Infantry got so much

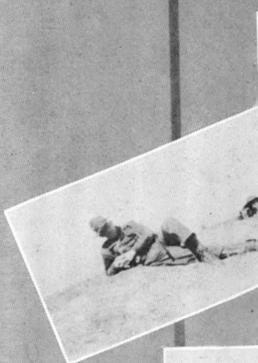
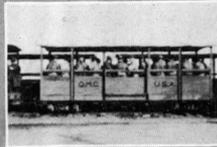
The Doughboy 1923

Publicity during the war
That I was quite flattered
When Bill asked me
To marry him.
Well, he was immediately
Ordered to Benning, and I
Began to understand why
The Infantry is called the
"Queen of Battles."
After battling at



The Bridge Club,
The Dramatic Club,
The Study Club, and with
The Post Exchange, Commissary,
Billeting Officer and my neighbors,
I decided that I
Did not belong in the
Infantry.
I'm through with the Army.
My next husband will be in the Navy,
And I hope he will stay at sea.

The Doughboy 1923

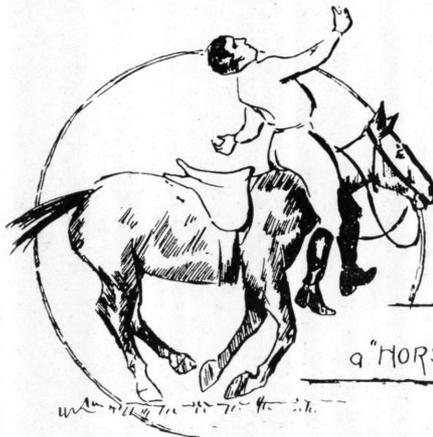
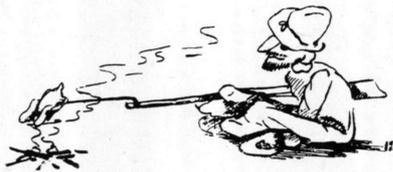


COMPANY OFFICERS CLASS, Co. A

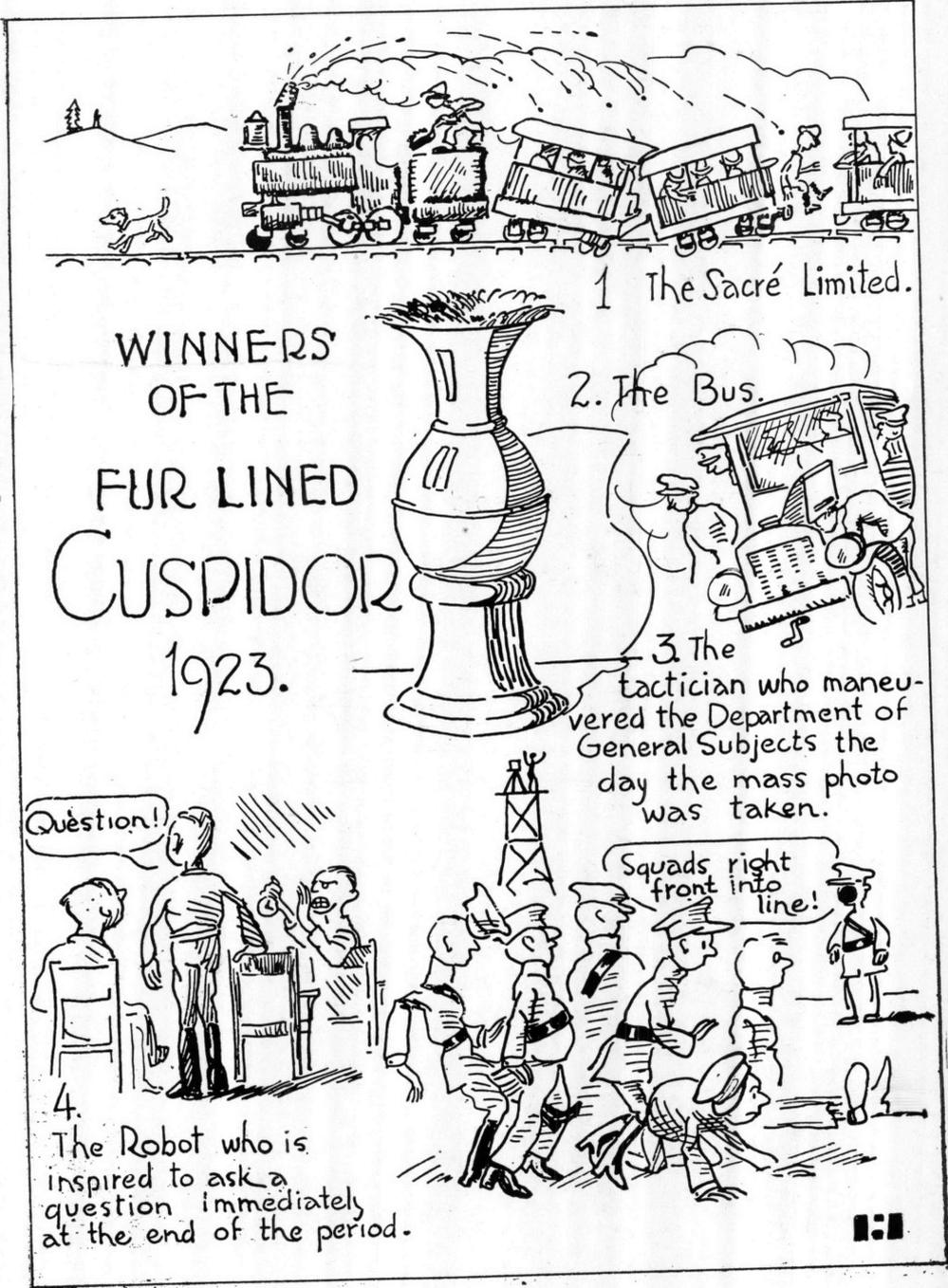
The Doughboy 1923



When "the Help of God"
failed
One Marine



a "HORSE'S NECK"



1 The Sacré Limited.

WINNERS
OF THE
FUR LINED
CUSPIDOR
1923.

2. The Bus.

3 The
tactician who maneu-
vered the Department of
General Subjects the
day the mass photo
was taken.

Question!

4.
The Robot who is
inspired to ask a
question immediately
at the end of the period.

Squads right
front
into
line!

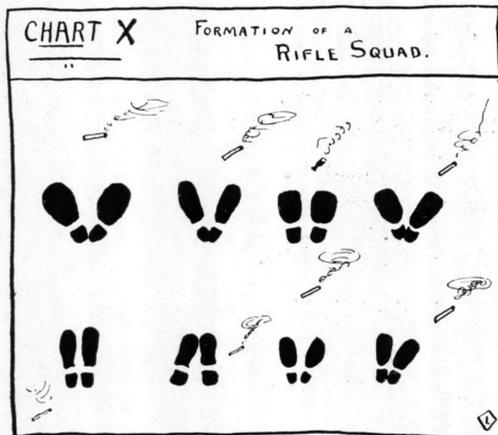


The Doughboy 1923

BALLAD OF THE FUTURE GENERAL PRISONERS

A thousand miles of mud;
A thousand feet of road;
The flagpole! And four bull-rings.
Galumph, galumph,
Galumph, galumph.

Shooting through the haze all morning,
Alibi-ing scores all evening;
Tanlac and Sloan's Liniment.
There were no experts in Walt Whitman's day.



Snores in the theater;
Snores in the lecture-halls;
Blindfold assembling of the automatic rifle;
T N T for corns, bunions, headache, sprains, and the tired feeling

Galumph, galumph,
Drop stirrups!
Drop reins!
Drop off!
Galumph, galumph.

Demonstration, explanation, imitation,—
As applied to Squads Round About in eleven or fourteen counts
(The front rank starts; but the rear rank finishes).
Boots and spurs under gym trousers.

The Doughboy 1923

Riding on the dinky to sketch a culvert;
Chasing a horse and a contour at the same time;
Contours with reference to collapsible picket-lines,
And to the anatomy of an I. C. horse:
The song of the thrush.

Prince Jacob, and a Happy New Year.

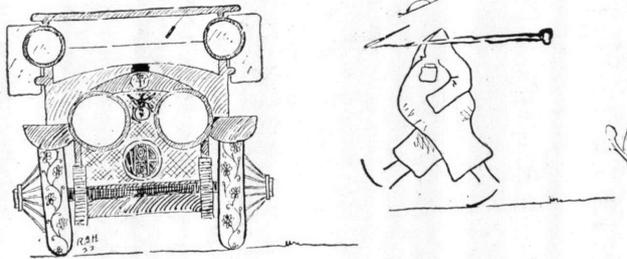
Azimuths and clearing-plugs;
All around traverse with the gun on the left shoulder;
Ready money goes 1,000 ways.
Not so, Ben Bolt. The battery angle of parallax
Is not carried by the Corporal.
Does that answer your question?

Snores in the lecture-halls,
Groans on the platforms,
Maps that their wives drew.
More tenths lost for leaning on the pointer.

Alidade between the teeth,—
Right eye on the target,
Left eye on the gun;
Aiming-stakes and tommy-bars.

Sargeant Hill in the bulrushes.

Migawd!
If Amy Lowell should see this!



Solomon in all his glory, was not arrayed-----

The Doughboy 1923

**HINTS ACCIDENTALLY(?) DROPPED BY THE
INSTRUCTOR.**

NOW WHAT THE HECK DO I DO NEXT?



The Doughboy 1923



Result of Protracted Squeeze

Squeeze 1923.



Al Martin



THE UNFORTUNATE BIRD WHOSE LIMIT IS '39'

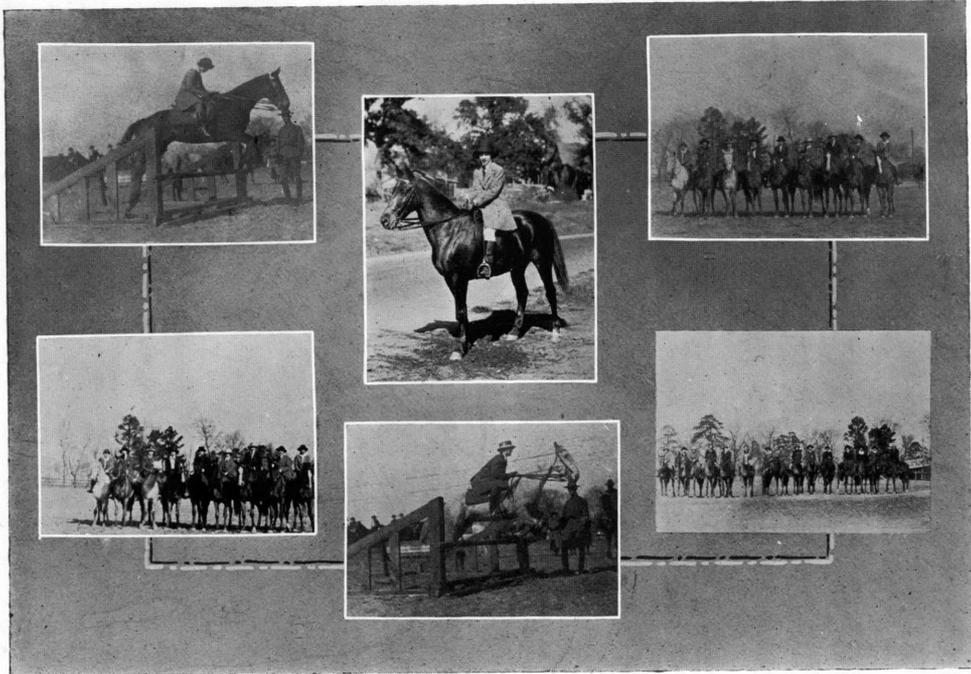
"AT THE MARINE MATCH IN 1916 ETC, ETC."

THE QUIET ONE WHO SHOOTS A CONSISTENT '45'

The hopeful Cass who never fired a rifle before, and is shooting around '40'

JD

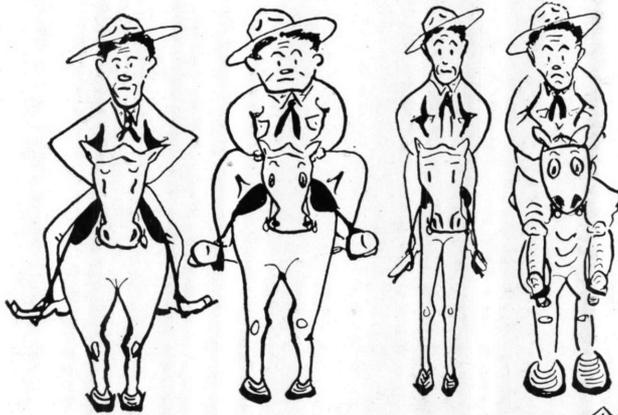
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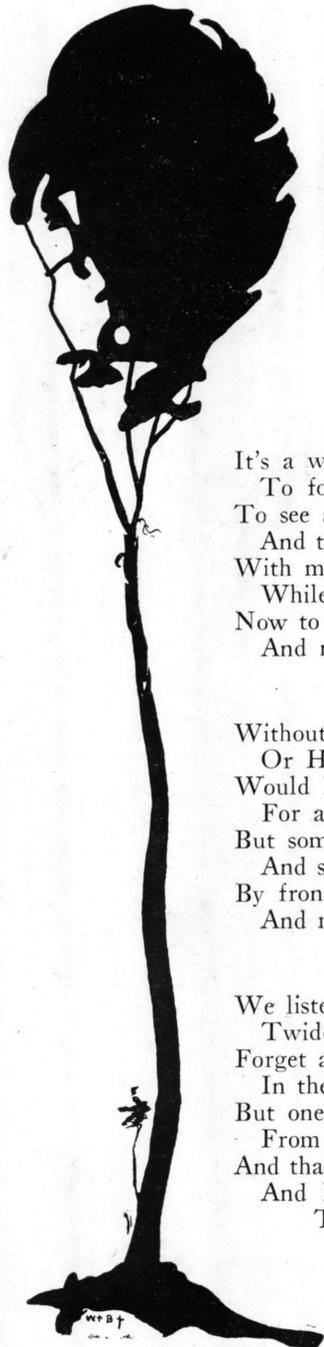


"Among those Present"
at the
Ladies Equitation Class



**CLARK
ENJOYED THE
CLASS IN EQUITATION**





THE MONOGRAPHER

It's a wonderful thing, as of Campaigns they sing
To follow the carnage and battle,
To see armies hurled, where the battle smoke curled,
And the rifles crack out their death rattle!
With massing troops here and scattering there
While Victory trembles in flight,
Now to the side with the most of Hot Air!
And now where her chances seem slight!!

II.

Without doubt N. Bonaparte, had he been there,
Or Hannibal bold, or J. Caesar,
Would have cinched Madame V, as she hovered in air,
For a bold flank attack will well "pleaser",
But some dubb General Mutt, just blunders ahead
And soaks General Jeff in his middle
By frontal attack, which puts him to bed
And makes him play number two fiddle!!

III

We listen, look wise, cough, sneeze, blow the nose,
Twiddle our thumbs, and we yawn!
Forget all the numbers and names that we hear
In these battles where troops are a pawn!
But one statement we hear with a sigh of relief
From our hearts and our mental digestions,
And that's when the battle is drawn to a close,
And he says, "HAVE YOU NOW ANY QUES-
TIONS?"

THERE WERE SOME GOOD MAPPERS IN
THE FIELD OFFICERS CLASS.
(BEFORE THEY CAME!!!)



The Doughboy 1923

REFLECTIONS OF A RAINY DAY

When we march out in the morning, to the Bayonet Court we're bound,
And we "mush" along with rifles o'er the slushy, squashy ground,
There's a little bird a singing in each heart so gay and light!
And we're glad the day at Benning starts with song all cheery bright!
For the pistol holster rattles and the EE glasses flop,
As the rain comes down in torrents and the hail stones gaily pop,
So I wonder as I march along with low and sunken head
If the words are true the birdie sings,—for this is what he said:

Cho.

If I am a major now how in the Hell
Have I time for this kind of stuff?
O who'l write my orders; now how can I tell
If I'm getting away with this bluff?
I was taught that my job was an important job
Requiring a deal of attention,
Commanding battalions of one thousand men
With no time for the things that I mention,
Dear Boys!

No time for the things that I mention!
(Recite mournfully) Such as, Bayonet fighting,
Yard stick sighting,
Detentator biting,
Score book inditing,
Code number slighting,
Doing poor writing,
For tenths fighting.

FOR THE RAIN FALLS FAST

As the boys go marching past
And a boy's best friend is his,

RIFLE, BAYONET, ALIDADE, LENSATIC COMPASS, EE GLASSES,
SKETCHING CASE, AUTOMATIC PISTOL, BLUE JEANS, OVER-
ALLS, BROWNING MACHINE GUN (HEAVY), AUTOMATIC RIFLE,
NOTE BOOK, (ASK FOWLER), TRENCH MORTAR, (ASK WILEY
OR GARRISON).

And the little bird will sing if you ask him anything
And put some salt on his tail!!!!



GRADUATION DAY.



HAW! HAW!
I GOT IT!



CLARK

AW, SHUT UP! /

COLUMBUS LEDGER

PUBLISHED IN THE SOUTH'S MOST PROGRESSIVE CITY

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA. FRIDAY MARCH 2, 1923.

19

er streak, spot, fade, or run
he
e not
orth.
always
Columbus.

However, the gentleman's an ardent admirer of Columbus feels grate-ful for his compliments and naturally swells up to hear such lovely things about our city by a comparative ringer.

POLO AT FORT BENNING

In glancing through the fashionable magazines and especially when looking at pictures of fashionable people (as we are all prone to do), the pictures of polo fields and polo horses and players have been most fascinating.

And again, if Mahomet cannot go to the mountain, the mountain comes to Mahomet, for the Infantry school at Fort Benning has brought us polo players and horses, and a splendid field for this sport has been arranged at Fort Benning.

Think of polo games in Columbus. A few years ago such a thing like the presence of real live West Point Officers living right in our very midst, could have seemed unheard of! But just as the West Point officers are making their home in Columbus and at Fort Benning, so are the polo games played very near our city, on the Fort Benning field.

In order that the civilians may enjoy these games, special parking space has been arranged at the polo fields at Fort Benning, which may be obtained free of charge. A tournament has been arranged to take place at Fort Benning, and the army personnel, ever courteous to their civilian friends have made this possible.

The beautiful days of spring, so synonymous with the "Sunny South" are here, and a drive to Fort Benning, the polo game, and a return home comprise a program for a delightful afternoon.

No doubt many of the civilians will take advantage of this courtesy extended by those in charge of the polo games, and will be "among those present" at the games, at Fort Benning.

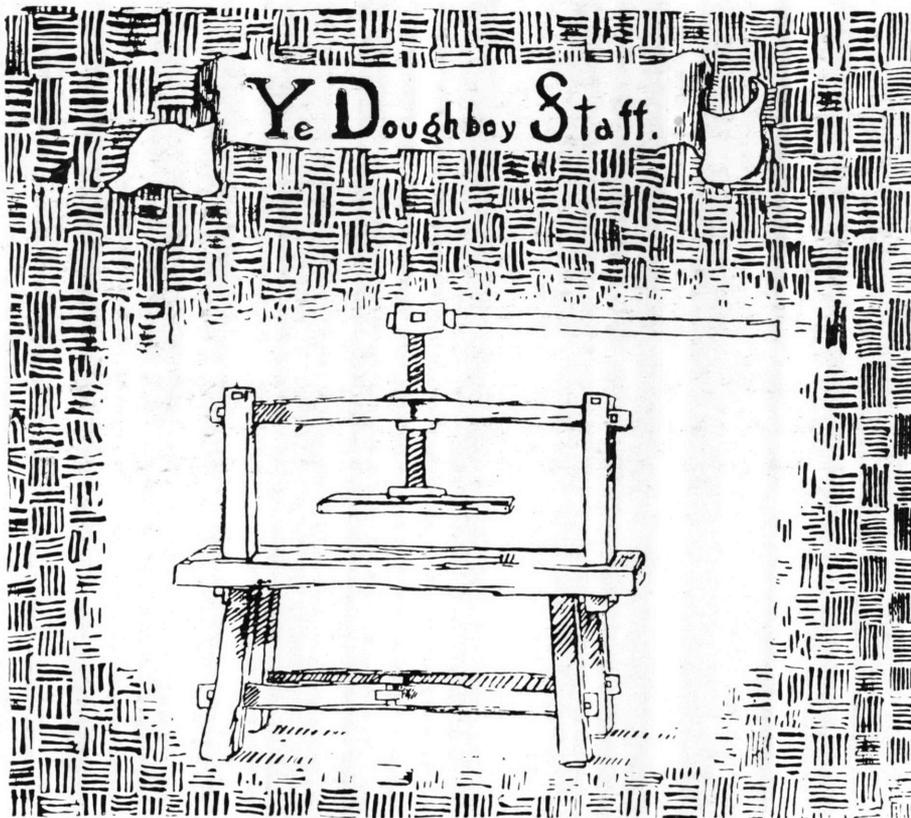
ORGANIZATION OF 29TH INFANTRY TO BE COMMEMORATED

the 29th will follow

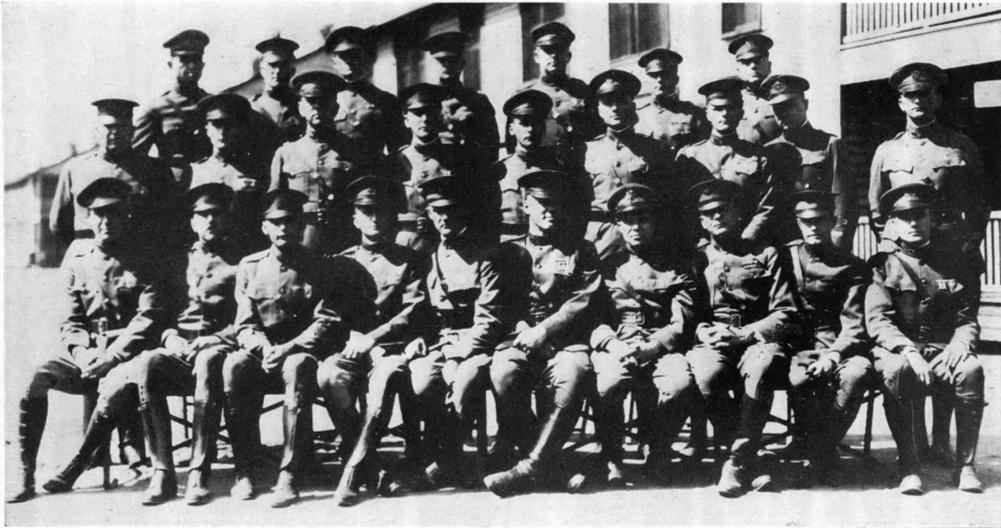
(D) OH! BOY!

The Doughboy 1923

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The Doughboy 1923



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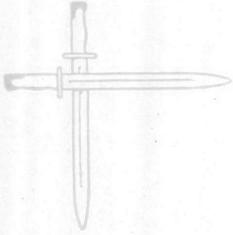
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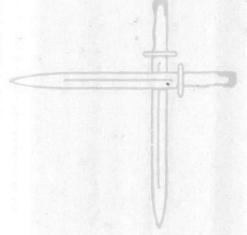
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The Doughboy 1923



To Our Friends:

THE Doughboy Staff wishes to express its grateful appreciation of your generous support which has made this volume a possibility. Our labors have been materially lightened by the knowledge that you have been constantly with us and for us. The prompt response by the student body to our every request has been equalled only by the great consideration shown us by the School Authorities.

We have tried in every way to carry out the wishes of the students, and to set forth clearly the principles and policies of The Infantry School. The task has not been easy nor has it always been a happy one. But if we have succeeded in doing something which pleases you even in the slightest degree we shall always feel that our efforts have not been in vain.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA, like Fort Benning, should be of interest to the officers of the United States Army as thousands of the commissioned officers will visit both places as The Infantry School grows older.

Columbus, located at the head of navigation on the Chattahoochee river, is 360 miles from the Gulf of Mexico and is separated by the stream from Alabama, the city being the metropolis of Western Georgia. Steamers on the river carry the sportsman to the Great Deadlakes Region, noted for its hunting and fishing possibilities.

The city is famed for its wide and beautiful streets, laid out 100 years ago by state engineers who made the avenues and streets from 99 to 164 feet in width, allowing for beautiful parkways.

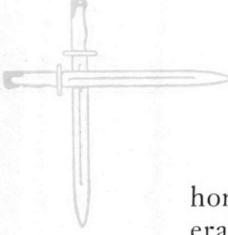
Of special interest to the army officers are the schools, churches, highways and living accommodations. The Columbus public schools rank with those at the top. Two high schools are a part of the system. There is also Lorena Hall, a private school for girls, Chase Conservatory of Music and a parochial school. Churches of practically every denomination are to be found in Columbus and these are conveniently located. One of the most beautiful squares of Columbus is the Church Square, also made possible by the foresight of the men laying the city out 100 years ago.

Beautiful drives, with an all year climate allowing automobile drives at any time, together with many points of interest in and near Columbus, offer an opportunity for many interesting trips. The Andersonville cemetery is only 50 miles away.

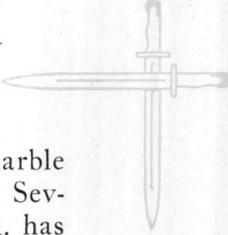
Six good hotels and a number of tea rooms, cafes and cafeterias offer Southern cooking and provide Columbus with the best eating places to be found in the South.

A street car system, one line making the famous Wynnton loop, and taxicabs make transportation easy. Fort Benning is reached by train or a bus line operating on regular hourly schedule.

Amusements suiting those of any age are to be found in Columbus. Numerous moving picture theatres and an opera house where the leading productions are presented, are facilities for entertainment. A Country Club located on a hill-top with beautiful golf links is just beyond the suburbs of Columbus. Athletics find a place at the Driving Park where many of The Infantry School athletic contests are staged. The park is the home of the annual Georgia-Auburn football classic when thousands of people visit Columbus.



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The Y. M. C. A. has several tennis courts near its famous marble home, the gift of George Foster Peabody, a native of Columbus. Several fresh water bathing pools are near the city and the Y. M. C. A. has a swimming pool as well as a large gymnasium.

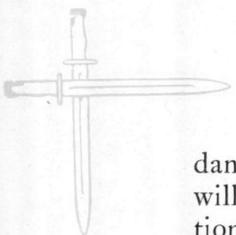
A number of dances at several halls with large floor space are given often. The Elks home has one of the best dance floors in the South. Many army officers and their families have taken advantage of the Chattahoochee Valley river trip as the means of finding recreation. The trip to the Gulf of Mexico and back requires about five days to make, the comfortably equipped steamer carrying the passenger through a panorama of scenery offering ten varieties of Nature's own art works, ranging from craggy cliffs to semi-tropical forests.

Columbus is "well organized". Four civic clubs, an Ad club, many fraternal and patriotic organizations and a real Chamber of Commerce, together with a number of other organizations, gives an outlet for expression of one's civic, fraternal or patriotic spirit. The Elks, Masons Knights of Columbus, Moose, Modern Woodmen and other organizations have their club rooms centrally located. The American Legion post, one of the largest in the South, has many military men as members and the commander of the post this year is a captain of Infantry. Several hundred officers and enlisted men at the fort belong to the Legion post at Columbus.

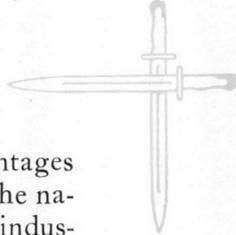
The civic clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan and Lions, as well as the Ad Club, are big factors in making life in Columbus most pleasant for the people of the army circle.

The several civic bodies work with the Chamber of Commerce in promoting the friendliest of feeling between the military personnel and the civilians. Matters of mutual interest to both city and fort are handled by the Camp Activities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The incoming officers are carried on tours of inspection of the city, being shown the great cotton mills, the lumber plants and other industries. The proximity of a great hydro-electric power development has given industrial development in Columbus and vicinity great impetus. One mill covers more than 30 acres and is the largest cotton mill under one roof in America. The largest commercial furniture and fixture plant in the South is located in Columbus. The civic clubs are anxious that every arrival for duty at Fort Benning know Columbus and this year the plans for showing the city to the new arrivals will be handled by the Ad Club and the Chamber of Commerce. There are a variety of industries and the abun-



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dance of power, together with transportation facilities and other advantages will, no doubt, make Columbus one of the greatest industrial cities of the nation. At the present time it is known as one of the South's great industrial communities. Columbus wants her army friends to see these industries.

The transportation service into and out of Columbus is helping more than the industries as the tourist now finds it an easy matter to reach Columbus. There are two all Pullman trains between Columbus and St. Louis and Chicago. Sleeping car service, at desirable hours for night travel, is afforded between Savannah and Columbus while Pullman service on two lines may be had to Washington and New York. Atlanta, scarcely more than 100 miles away, may be visited in comfort by use of parlor car service. Jacksonville is in easy reach of Columbus via use of good train service.

There are a number of historical and interesting places in and near Columbus. Some of these are the scene of the last Battle of the Civil War, at the Fourteenth street bridge; St. Elmo, the ante-bellum home where Augusta Evans Wilson secured her scenes for the novel bearing that name; the house where the beautiful custom of Southern Memorial Day originated is still standing at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue, an interesting place for a visit on the part of any Southern woman; the Oglethorpe table, foot of Broad street, the stone on which General Oglethorpe set foot on his visit to this section and many others.

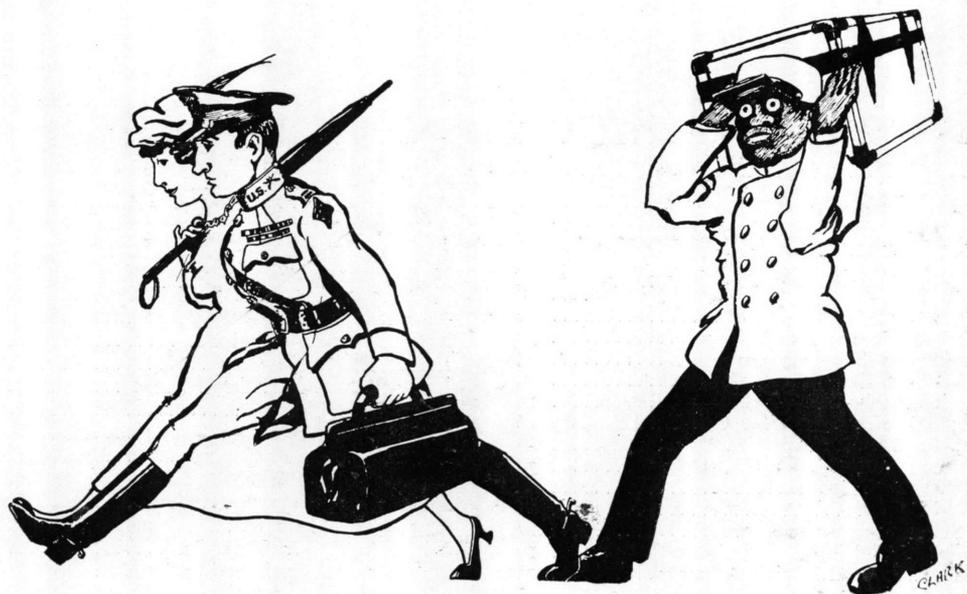
Nearby resorts, a matter of 40 miles, reached by good roads offer interesting trips along the lines already mentioned. Columbus is on two main highways, the Dixie Overland and the Florida Short Route.

In addition to being an interesting city and one most delightful for a home, combining many of the customs of the old South with the conveniences of the modern day, Columbus is well policed and has a modern motorized fire department with several sub-stations located in residential sections. The efficient city commission-manager government is past its experimental stages and is doing much to provide further conveniences for the citizens.

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce is ever ready to be of assistance to the army officers and their families and will cooperate in any way to make the stay of these people pleasant. The organization cheerfully sends literature or specific information to any inquirer.



The Doughboy 1923



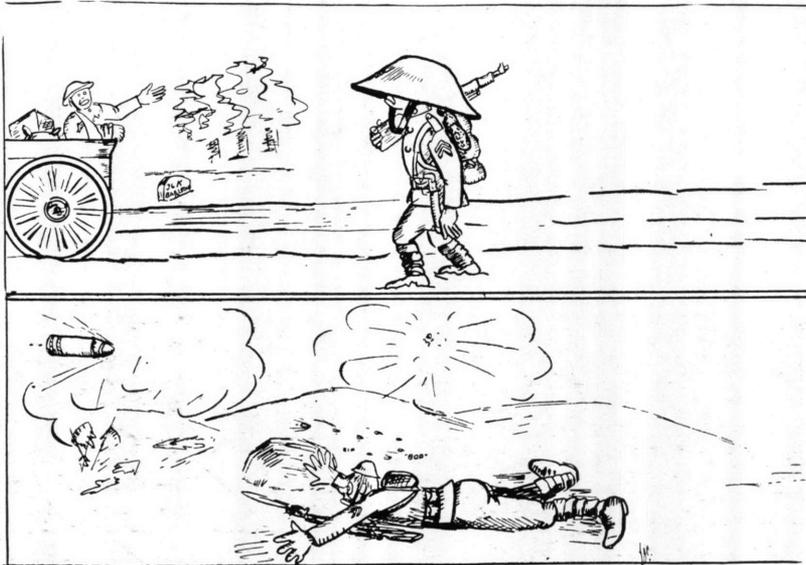
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LOOK over this list carefully, you officers who expect to be at Benning next year. These are the firms that made the Doughboy possible. Without exception they are reliable and it has been our experience that they never lose an opportunity to give a service man the best they have. We recommend them to you highly and we can recommend no others. You will spend the greater part of a year's salary in Columbus next year. Be guided by this list of Doughboy advertisers—never fail to refer to it when about to make a purchase—you will save money.

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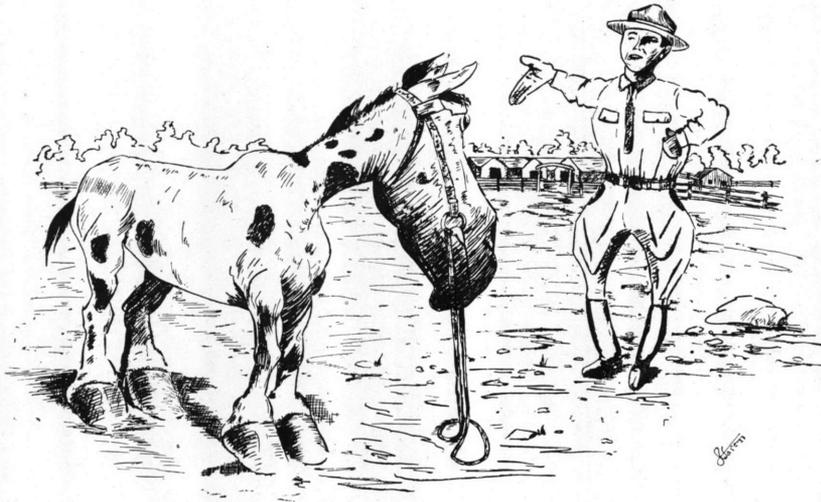
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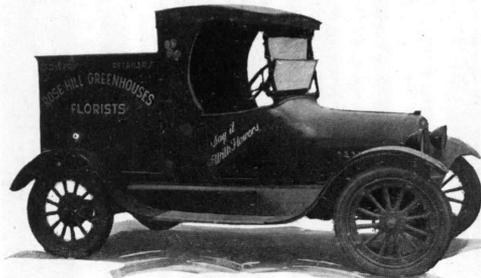
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ACCESSORIES

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High Class and Medium
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*C. H. S. Cigars, Martha Wash-
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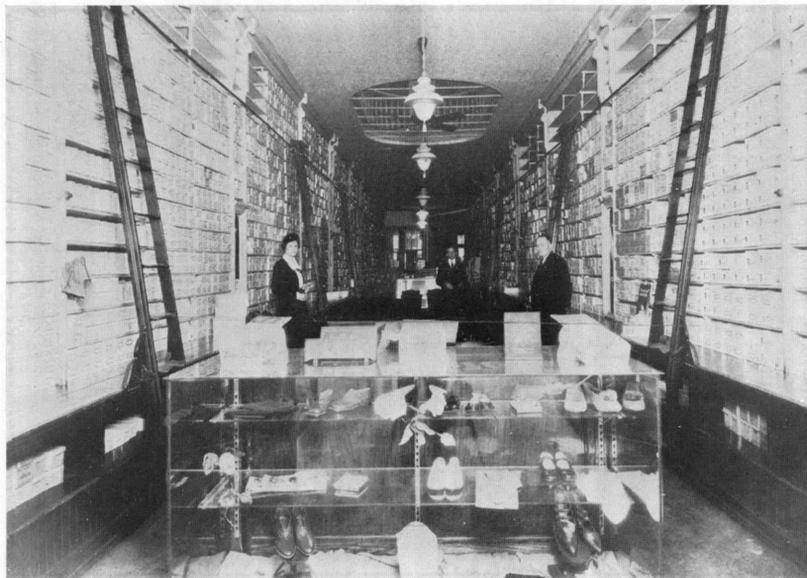
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Military and Civilian Outfitters Everything Worn By The Soldier

*Columbus Headquarters for
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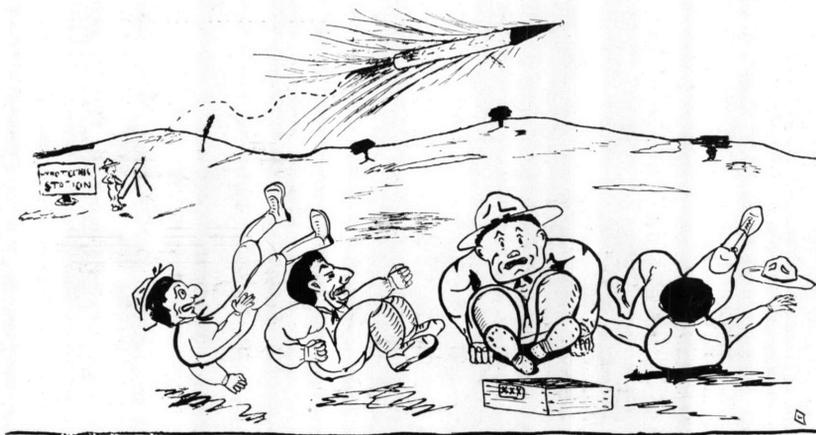
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22-12th Street
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

THE OFFICERS AND THEIR FAMILIES
STATIONED AT FORT BENNING THE
PAST THREE YEARS ARE OUR BEST
ADVERTISING.

THE Cricket
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.

Alligator Clothing Company

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Makers of

FEATHERWEIGHT AND SERVICE

ALLIGATOR WATERPROOF CLOTHING

Facts About Alligator Clothing:

They are absolutely waterproof.

They are pliant in cold climates, and will not become sticky in hot or humid climatic conditions.

Oil, grease and dirt can be washed off with soap and water.

Age will not deteriorate, disintegrate or oxidize them.

When folded and packed for storage, these garments will not crack or suffer any ill effects.

Will not soil the finest clothing.

Additional Facts About Featherweights:

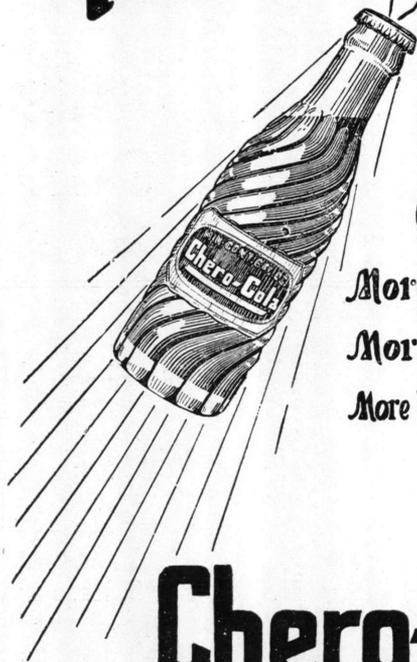
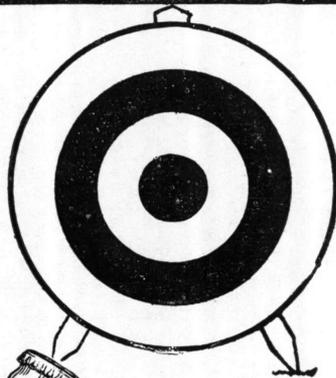
They are the lightest and strongest garment ever made, that is absolutely waterproof, and are manufactured from cloth that is the strongest ever woven for its weight.

Can be carried in a very small space by rolling or folding with no injury to garment.



**Alligator Clothing Will Keep You Dry---
Guaranteed Waterproof**

**Hits
The
Spot!**



*More Pure Sugar
More Fruit Flavor
More Wholesome Refreshment*

Chero-Cola
THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

Chero-Cola Company
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

CADILLAC HUDSON -- ESSEX

MUSCOGEE MOTOR COMPANY

BURREL C. COLE, Mgr.

THIRTEENTH ST.

COLUMBUS, GA.

Military and Civilian

CLOTHING

TAILORED BY

PHILIP
HASKELL

The Tailor Who Makes Clothes.

107 Twelfth Street Phone 408

Columbus, Ga.

MONEY LOANED

on monthly installment
plan—8% Interest. Per-
sonal indorsements.

Fidelity Loan
and
Investment Co.

1247 BROAD STREET

EVERETTS

A GOOD DRUG STORE

E. A. EVERETT, Proprietor.

ICE CREAM FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Wholesale and Retail

Agents for Norris and Whitman
Candies.

ICE CREAM, SODA WATER,
CANDIES, CIGARS,
TOILET ARTICLES

221-12th Street

Columbus,

Georgia

Used by Uncle Sam's Expert Riflemen

HOPPE'S

NITRO POWDER SOLVENT No. 9

(Trade Mark Registered)

For cleaning high-power (Springfield) Rifles, Revolvers and Firearms of all kinds.



A compound that will remove the residue of any high-power-powder, including black powder. It will neutralize any residue and loosen metal fouling and leading that may be left in the barrel after cleaning, and prevent pitting.

No. 9 is the only rifle cleaning solvent that will remove rust, metal fouling and leading.

For cleaning the .22 calibre rifles, revolvers and automatic pistols, it has no equal.

Nitro Powder Solvent No. 9 is endorsed by the most prominent riflemen in America.

Used by the U. S. Rifle Teams in all their matches. No rifleman or Quartermaster's Department should be without it.

Sold by Sporting Goods Dealers and at Post Exchanges.

Sole Manufacturer

FRANK A. HOPPE, INC.

2314 N. 8th Street

Philadelphia, Pa.

F. J. HEIBERGER & SON, Inc.

1419 F. Street N. W.

Washington, D. C.

ARMY UNIFORMS, CIVILIAN CLOTHES
AND EQUIPMENTS

MAKERS OF ONLY THE BEST FOR MORE THAN SEVENTY YEARS.

LATEST STYLES IN CIVILIAN DRESS

ALL EQUIPMENT—CAPS, ETC. FURNISHED

We take this opportunity to express to the officers of Ft. Benning, Ga., our appreciation for the many courtesies extended to us, through our Mr. Fred H. Gauss, on his visits to Ft. Benning.

No matter at what station you may be, samples and prices cheerfully mailed upon request.

MILLER & TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY

Stylish Footwear

FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN



Presenting at all seasons the most approved models simultaneously with their appearance in the leading fashion centers

*Army Dress and Service Shoes
For Men a Specialty*

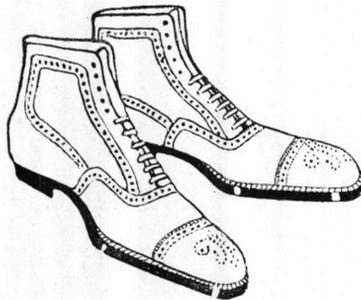
FINE WALKING, SPORT and DANCING FOOTWEAR for LADIES

OUR LEADERS

*For Ladies—Laird-Schober and
Arch Preserver*

*For Men—Nettleton's, Walk-Over
and Arch Preserver*

*For Children—Red Riding Hood
Shoes*



MILLER & TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY

1218 BROAD STREET

PHONE 2405

COLUMBUS, GA.

Headquarters
KUPPENHEIMER
GOOD CLOTHES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
DOBB'S 5th AVE. HATS

WHEN
you are in the city we will be glad
to serve you.

Walter Smith Clo. Co.

22 Twelfth Street
THE HOUSE WITH A
CONSCIENCE.

The Road That Leads You Home

It may be a rugged one, but
it brings you to your "auto-
home" of service.

It is our desire to serve you
and serve you well. Tell us
your car troubles and we'll
do your worrying for you

Yours for service,
J. L. COUCH CO.

BEACH-MOSELY COMPANY

THE *WINCHESTER* STORE

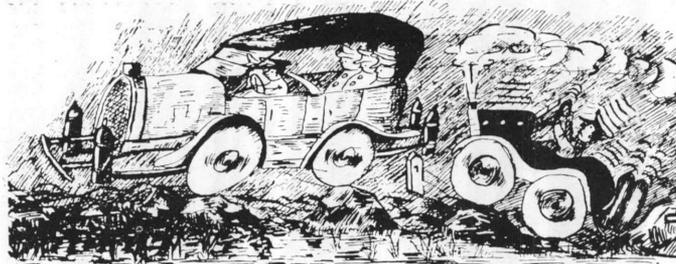
HARDWARE, CUTLERY, TOOLS,
PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES,
ENAMEL WARE, ALUMINUM WARE,
SPORTING GOODS, FISHING TACKLE

Member Association Army and Navy Stores

1110 BROAD STREET

Phones 355-356

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA



Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR.

THE MOST ECONOMICAL
TRANSPORTATION BE-
TWEEN FORT BENNING
AND THE CITY.

LINCOLN

"THE WORLD'S FINEST MOTOR CARS"

SERVICE

BURRUS MOTOR & TRACTOR CO.

1216-22 FIRST AVE.

PHONE 3500

PHENIX MOTOR CO.

MASONIC BLDG.

PHONE 3422

WE FEEL IT A GREAT PRIVILEGE
TO MEET AND KNOW THE PERSONNEL
OF OUR ARMY AND WE WISH TO
EXTEND AN INVITATION TO EACH
AND EVERY MEMBER AT BENNING TO
VISIT OUR STORE AT ANY TIME.

*FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE IN COLUMBUS
HAS EQUIPPED US TO SERVE
YOUR INTEREST IN OUR LINE*

C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS

1121 BROAD ST.

COLUMBUS, GA.

AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK

MODERN

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

EUROPEAN

RALSTON HOTEL



*Far
Enough
Away From
Business
Center
To Be
Quiet and
Peaceful*

*Near All
Activities;
Shopping
Center
Theatres
Churches
Etc.*

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

200 Rooms of Comfort and Satisfaction

Reasonable Rates—Quoted Upon Request.

*First Class Restaurant—French Cuisine—which will meet
your approval in every way; even the prices.*

Rendez-vous of all the Officers of the Infantry School,
Ideal sojourn for their visiting friends and relatives.

Charles Loridans, *Proprietor*

Maurice Loridans, *Manager*

WE SPECIALIZE

*KODAKS
KODAK FINISHING*

*FOUNTAIN PENS
PENCILS*

**Greeting Cards for Every Day
AND ALL OCCASIONS**

*TALLY CARDS
PLACE CARDS*

*PLAYING CARDS
GAME COUNTERS*

FICTION—GIFT BOOKS—DICTIONARIES

White's Book Store

14-12 STREET

We Have Appreciated The Patronage
of the
1922-1923 CLASSES
of

The Infantry School

and
Extend a Most Cordial Invitation
To The
1923-1924 CLASSES

WHEN IN NEED OF

Dry Goods, Notions

TO CALL ON

**J. W. SCHUESSLER
COMPANY**

1135 Broad Street Phone 273
Columbus, Georgia

*THE PLACE THAT TREATS THE
ARMY BOYS
RIGHT*

Auto Accessories

Tires & Tubes

ARE

OUR SPECIALTY

**CORCORAN
AND
MEADOWS**

Phone 2670 1238 First Ave.
Columbus, Georgia

COLUMBUS

MOST ATTRACTIVE STORE

OUR DISTINCTION IS THAT EVERYTHING IS A LITTLE
DIFFERENT AND BETTER THAN FOUND
ELSEWHERE.

Sole Agent

Mark Cross Leather Goods
Hartman and Indestructo
Wardrobe Trunks

MAX ROSENBERG

1120 BROAD STREET

Select--Chosen or taken from a number by preference

For many are called but few are chosen. Matt. 22:14.

What greater distinction could be bestowed upon you, than to say that you are one of "Uncle Sam's" chosen, taken from a number; that you were "weighed in the balance" and not found "wanting." The uniform you wear is a badge of distinction. You are recognized by the nations as truly a valiant soldier, whose record has already been made.

The flag that you reverence, support and defend floats in its supremacy over all others. We do homage to you. To know you is to like and admire you, to serve you is a pleasure and the height of our ambition.

The car we sell is "taken from a number by preference" the merits of which are so well known that it does not require comment. We consider it a distinct honor to sell a car whose record floats above competition with the same supremacy that our flag floats above the other nations. It's the recognized leader in all conquests, in quality it is unsurpassed, in looks it has a peculiar distinction, exclusively its own.

To you who must go we bid you a reluctant good-bye.
To you who come we welcome you with outstretched hands.
Our car we proudly recommend to you, because—

IT'S A STUDEBAKER

KYLE BROS. AUTO CO.

SIX STORES:

Columbus Girard LaGrange

HOTEL—**The Waverly**—CAFE
EUROPEAN



CHAS. E. WALTON, PROP.
JACK WALTON, MGR.

Columbus, Georgia

4th

NATIONAL BANK

—OF—

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Officers

T. E. BLANCHARD, *President*
T. S. FLEMING, *Vice-President*
W. R. LUTTRELL, *Cashier*
J. T. ANTHONY, *Asst. Cashier*
H. G. HIGGINS, *Asst. Cashier*
W. M. HOWARD, *Asst. Cashier*

4%

INTEREST ON SAVINGS

Strength — Courtesy — Service

THE FAIR

1113 BROAD STREET

Cloaks, Suits,

Skirts, Shoes

and Millinery

Telephone 842

Columbus,

Georgia

Lamar Smith

Watches Jewelry

Diamonds

AND

Silverware

Columbus, Georgia

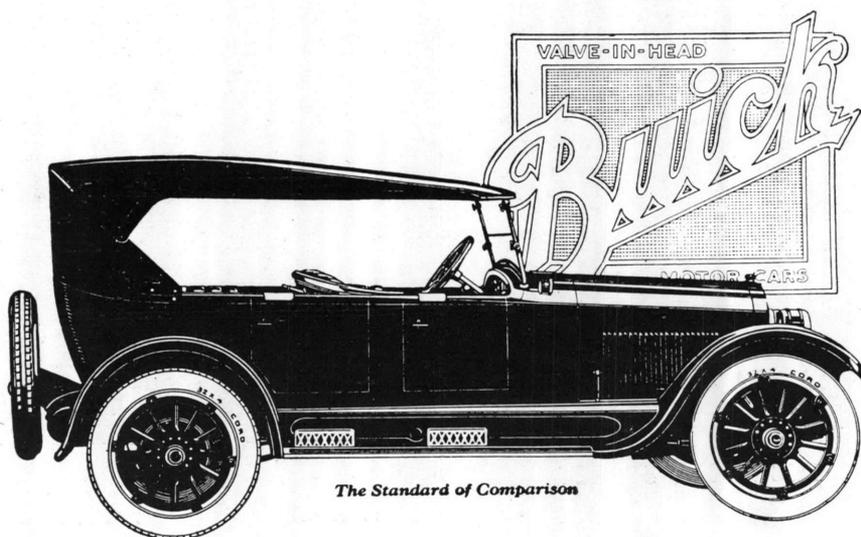
.1131 Broad St.

Phone 3032

CLIFF M. AVERETT

BUICK --- PACKARD

Sales and Service



The Standard of Comparison

1131 FIRST AVENUE

PHONE 883

*WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.*



Corp. Wiley in Action. ???

CHOOSING A GROCERY

To those just entering upon residence or contemplating doing so in Columbus, involving the choice of a source of supplies for the table, we believe that GEORGIA GROCERY COMPANY service will appeal.

Choosing a grocery is much like choosing a bank. The essentials in both are confidence inspired by resources and facilities, measured by service—and the spirit in which it is rendered.

Our viewpoint of what constitutes service eliminates the necessity of discrimination upon your part; and places at your command every facility that can contribute to your requirements and convenience.

Whether you come to the store in person, or order by phone, the element of personal interest will be manifested in the promptness and accuracy with which the order is executed.

MEMBER OF



Georgia Grocery Company

117 Twelfth Street Phone 2300

"Where Groceries of Quality Are Ever on Sale."

REID FURNITURE COMPANY

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AND
HOUSE FURNISHINGS

*We cater especially to the Attaches
of Fort Benning. Terms Cash
or to suit your convenience.*

—WE FEATURE—

Continental Furniture

McDougal Kitchen Cabinets

Mascott Stoves Simmons Beds

Ranney Refrigerators

Imported and Domestic Wall Papers

Phone 903 938 Broad St.

H. B. HARPER,
President

R. W. NICHOLLS,
Sec. and Treas.

*RENT A NEW CAR—DRIVE IT
YOURSELF*

U-Driv-It-Co.

STUDEBAKERS

FORDS

CHEVROLETS

1211-1213 First Avenue Phone 612

Columbus, Georgia

HUMES

FOR
EVERYTHING
IN
MUSIC

Musical Instruments





IF EVER IN NEED OF THE
SERVICES OF

A Good Jewelry Store

Where you can find

High Grade Goods at Popular Prices
and

A Most Complete Watch &
Jewelry Repair Department

COME TO

Kinsel & Petri's Jewelry Store

1105 BROAD STREET,

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA



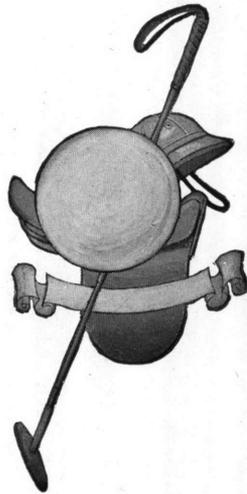
BLANCHARD & BOOTH COMPANY

DRY GOODS and READY-TO-WEAR

1124-1126 BROAD ST.

COLUMBUS, GA.

“Let Us Duplicate
Your Favorite
Mallet”



MEURISSE POLO
AND SADDLE
EQUIPMENT



CHAS. MEURISSE & COMPANY
4638 Cottage Grove Ave.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Catalog with Rules on Request.

CALL 2500 WITH YOUR TIRE
TROUBLES

—
*WE HANDLE FIRESTONE
Tires Which Give Most Miles
Per Dollar*

—
**Vulcanizing &
Road Service
a Specialty.....**

—
S. Z. Jordan Tire Co.

1213-1st Ave. Ga. Auto. Exc. Bldg.

**Clothing and
Furnishings**

OF QUALITY

For Men and Boys



Hofflin & Greentree

The Store That Service Built

1128 Broad Street

Coca-Cola

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

*“The Most
Refreshing
Drink
in the
World”*



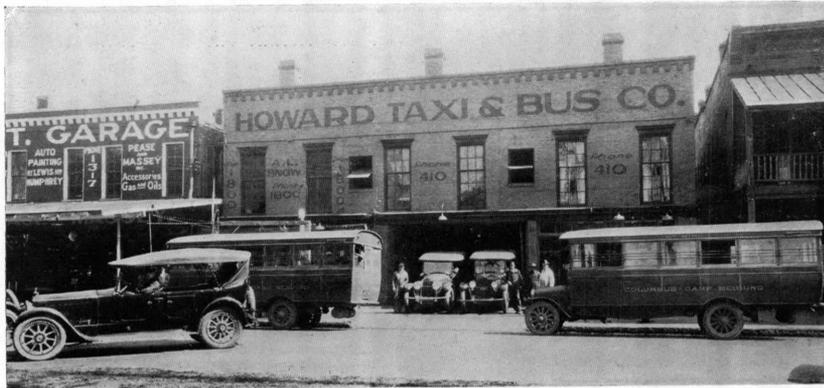
*Bottled
in
a
Sanitary
Plant*

Delicious—Refreshing

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Howard Taxi and Bus Company



Twin Sixes

PACKARDS

Late Models

Service in Keeping With The Equipment
Fort Benning Stand. Phone 101-Post.

BUSES—*Facts About the Buses*

August 13, 1921, to and including December 12, 1922

Round Trips, Columbus-Fort Benning	13451
Passengers Hauled	369267
Schedules Missed	7
Injuries in Accidents	None

SCHEDULES

From Columbus on the Hour every hour beginning at 5:00 a. m.

Last bus leaves city at 12:00 Midnight.

From Fort Benning on the Hour every hour beginning at 6:00 a. m.

Last bus leaves the Fort at 12:40 a. m.

COMFORT

The buses are equipped with extra length special tempered springs, rubber insulated spring shackles, Overman cushion tires and spring seats and are therefore very easy riding.

FARE

25 cents for the nearly 9 miles, which we believe is the lowest charge for a similar service in the country.

Howard Taxi and Bus Company

Main Office Phone City 410

Phone Fort Benning 101-Post



THE PAPER CHASE.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

6 STORES

1237 Broad St. 1000 Broad St.
1248 Sixteenth St. 2943 2nd Ave.
2627 Ham Ave. 1730 Ham Ave.

More than 1000 High Quality food products for less than they are usually sold in other stores.

In Columbus and vicinity nearly everybody buys groceries at a

Piggly Wiggly Store

GOOD FURNITURE

CONVENIENT TERMS

H. ROTHSCHILD

1228 BROAD STREET

*Largest and Oldest Furniture
House in City.*

"SMILE AT MILES"

USE LEE PUNCTURE PROOF
TIRES AND SAVE
TROUBLE.

We Carry a
COMPLETE STOCK OF SIZES.

Ray Jones Tire Co.

1230 First Ave. Phone 221

Columbus, Georgia

HOME SAVINGS BANK,

GEORGIA HOME BUILDING

CAPITAL	\$ 50,000.00
SURPLUS	35,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	18,672.74
TOTAL ASSETS	1,319,946.61

OFFICERS:

RHODES BROWNE, President
WM. B. LANGDON, Vice-President
M. L. PATTERSON, JR., Treasurer

DIRECTORS:

Rhodes Browne, President.
H. L. Williams, President, Swift Mfg. Co.
George A. Pearce, President, City Mills Co.
Charles W. Mizell, Hatter & Men's Outfitter
C. E. Westbrook, Dry Goods and Notions
F. G. Power, President, Power-Baird Co.
Reuben Kyle, Kyle Bros. Auto Company.
Wm. B. Langdon, Vice-President.
M. L. Patterson, Jr., Treasurer.

THE SURE ROAD TO SUCCESS IS THROUGH SAVING
Interest at Four Per Cent Allowed on Deposits, Compounded Semi-Annually.

DEPOSITS INVITED

Fort Benning Representatives:

R. O. Howard.

R. M. Hall, Jr.

The Georgia Home Insurance Company

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

1829-1923

CASH CAPITAL	\$200,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	727,994.21

OFFICERS:

RHODES BROWNE, President.
DANA BLACKMAR, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.
GEORGE KLUMP, Assistant Secretary.
A. P. BUGG, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:

Rhodes Browne, President.
Dana Blackmar, Vice-President.
L. H. Chappell, Real Estate.
R. E. Dismukes, Capitalist.
Julius Friedlaender, Julius Friedlaender Co.,
Bagging and Ties.
H. H. Swift, Slade & Swift, Attorneys.
H. L. Williams, President, Swift Mfg. Co.

Fire, Lightning, Use and Occupancy, Profits and Rent Insurance

A HOME COMPANY SEEKING HOME PATRONAGE
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

REPRESENTED LOCALLY BY

D. F. Willcox & Company.
J. C. Cook, Jr.
Herbert D. Groover.

Jim and George Woodruff.
R. P. Spencer.
C. M. Woolfolk.

1st NATIONAL BANK

GEORGIA HOME BUILDING

“The White Bank”

CAPITAL	\$ 200,000.00
SURPLUS	200,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	50,740.38
TOTAL ASSETS	1,952,812.66

OFFICERS:

Rhodes Browne, President
Wm. W. Hunt, Vice-President A. L. Burch, Ass't. Cashier
H. K. Park, Cashier R. H. McCutcheon, Ass't. Cashier

DIRECTORS:

Rhodes Browne, President.
Frank G. Power, Power-Baird Company.
John K. Harris, John K. Harris & Company, Clothing.
Harry L. Williams, President, Swift Manufacturing Company.
T. C. Hudson, Capitalist.
C. B. Tarver, C. B. Tarver & Company, Groceries and Supplies.
Sam Kaufman, Kaufman Bros., Wholesale Candy.
C. E. Westbrook, Department Store.
Wm. W. Hunt, Vice-President.
L. W. McPherson, President, Deaton Grocery Company, Wholesale Grocers.
Abe Straus, Jr., President, Mitchell Hosiery Mills.

*A DESIGNATED ACTIVE DEPOSITARY OF THE UNITED STATES, STATE
OF GEORGIA AND CITY OF COLUMBUS.*

Accounts, Large and Small, Invited

*This Bank offers to depositors every facility which their balances,
business and responsibility warrant.*

Fort Benning Representatives:

R. O. HOWARD
At Officers' Club.

R. M. HALL, JR.
At Post Headquarters.

IN SERVICE

IN extending the best of wishes for a continuation of success to the officers departing from our great military institution, the Infantry School, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce desires to remind every officer that we remain IN SERVICE and that any call from our army friends will receive prompt attention.

We are IN SERVICE today and will be IN SERVICE when you return.

A full time staff desires to co-operate with those IN SERVICE.

To you and any army officer who may not yet have had an opportunity to visit Fort Benning or Columbus we await a call to render assistance.

Specific information about Columbus will be furnished on request.

Chamber of Commerce
Columbus, Ga.

Distributors

of Following Well Known Brands Drug Sundries:

OLD DEERFIELD BOND

Fine Stationery for Men.

DYANSHINE

The Wonderful Boot and Shoe Polish

Wm. DeMUTH CO'S.

Extra Quality Pipes and Smokers' Articles

GILLETTE, EVER-READY, DUPLEX, GEM
Razors and Blades

BRANNON & CARSON COMPANY

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

1213-15 2nd AVE.

COLUMBUS, GA.

J. C. INGRAM

*Specialist in Building and
Repairing*

Radiators, Fenders,
Bodies, Tops and
Painting

1234 FIRST AVENUE

Telephone 373

ICE AND COLD STORAGE

Service Exceptional at all Times

Atlantic Ice & Coal
Corporation
COLUMBUS, GA.

Operating Plants in the Following
Cities:

GEORGIA: Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Cordele, Covington, Dublin, Elberton, Fort Valley, Macon and Rome.

TENNESSEE: Chattanooga, Knoxville and Nashville.

FLORIDA: Jacksonville, Palmetto, Plant City and Tampa.

ALABAMA: Montgomery.

CODES:

Robinson's, Baker's, United
States, Armsby's, Modern
Economy

**E. L. STANLEY
COMPANY**

Not Incorporated

J. R. Richards, Proprietor

BROKERS AND COM-
MISSION MERCHANTS

9th Ave., Between 9th and 10th Sts.
Bell Phones 502 and 566
Columbus, Ga.

Reo Columbus Company

FOR

Reo Cars

Phone 3821

McMurria Motor Co.

(J. H. McMURRIA)

FOR

Franklin Cars

Phone 2590

100% SERVICE

W. T. HARVEY LUMBER CO.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Lime,
Cement, Plaster, Laths, Shingles, Ceiling, Flooring,
Best Quality of Composition Roofing and Wall Board.

ESTABLISHED 1876

J. A. KIRVEN CO.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Forty-Seven Years A Successful Business

COLUMBUS' BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

SELLING

DRY GOODS,
MILLINERY,
SHOES,
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR,
TOYS,
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS.

Quality --- Value --- Service

WHEN IN COLUMBUS BE SURE TO COME TO

KIRVEN'S STORE

The Largest Investment
of its Kind in Columbus

The service that is implied was com-
mandeered in 1918, when Benning
seemed a war emergency.

Philips Hardware Co.

Wholesale and Retail

1025 BROAD 1022 FRONT
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Serving an Increasing Num-
ber of Friends Since 1905

DODGE BROTHERS

Motor Vehicles

W. T. HEARD

13th STREET AT 1st AVENUE

PHONE 2683

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA



C. L. TORBETT

Funeral Director

COLUMBUS, GA.

PHONE 211

1114-1st Avenue

LADY ASSISTANT

REAL SERVICE

IN

Real Estate

Renting

Insurance

MAY BE HAD THROUGH OUR
OFFICE.

FLOURNOY REALTY COMPANY

1207 Broad St., Coumbus, Ga.

HUPMOBILE

Service---Parts

McDOWELL
AND
STRIPLIN

1232-1st Avenue

Phone 1922

*STEP OFF THE BUS INTO
OUR STORE*

FOR
MILITARY
and CIVILIAN
FURNISHINGS

The Quality Shop

1006 Broad Street

"NEXT RANKIN HOUSE"

"WHERE THE BUS STOPS"

*Trying to entertain the public
is not just as easy as it appears
on the face---You can help us
by suggestions as to house man-
agement and policies that you
would like to see in effect.*

THE
Grand

THE
Rialto

DIXIE'S
LARGEST SCRAP MATERIAL
ORGANIZATION

J. T. Knight & Son,
Scrap Iron, Metals, Rubber, Hides,
Furs, Tallow, Etc.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Knight Iron & Metal Co., Inc.
IRON AND STEEL SCRAP
Rails, Pipe and Structural Material

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Knight-Luttrell Iron Co.,
(Incorporated)
Iron and Steel Scrap

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

The Lowell of the South

TEN (10) COTTON MILLS

EAGLE & PHENIX MILLS; Kimono Outings, Cottonades, Ticking Rope.

MUSCOGEE MFG. CO.; Ticking, Towels, Knitting and Hosiery Yarns.

SWIFT SPINNING MILLS; Knitting, Hosiery and Warp Yarns, Cones & Skeins.

SWIFT MFG. CO.; Ticking, Cottonades, Bed Spreads.

BRADLEY MFG. CO.; Knitting Yarn, Hosiery Yarn.

PERKINS HOSIERY MILLS; Knit Goods, Hosiery Yarns.

STANDARD TEXTILE PRODUCTS CORP.; Oil Cloth Sheeting, Cotton Duck.

BIBB MFG. CO.; Tire Fabrics.

COLUMBUS MFG. CO.; Sheetings.

It may be a surprise to many to learn that Columbus, Georgia, is the second greatest cotton manufacturing center in the entire South. Such, however, is the case. In round figures, the following statistical items will make this clear at a glance:

Number of Spindles	439,500
Number of Looms	7,850
Number of Bales of Cotton Consumed Yearly	135,000
Value of Cotton Consumed Yearly at 25c per lb. ...	\$16,750,000.00
Value of Annual Production	\$30,000,000.00
Annual Wages Paid	\$ 6,500,000.00
Number of Operatives Employed	8,500
Estimated Number of Persons Supported by Textile Pay-Rolls	25,000

It may also be a surprise to learn that Columbus Mills make heavy shipments of cotton goods into the very heart of New England and to Canada.

They also ship large quantities to the Middle West and to the Pacific Coast States, in fact, to every state in the Union.

This constant stream of fresh money being drawn into Columbus from the four corners of the earth by the far-flung trade of the Mills is one of the main reasons why business conditions are, as a general rule, steadier in Columbus, than in almost any other city of this section.

HERRING & McGEHEE

1400 Broad Street

Funeral Directors

Embalmers

Lady Assistant

Telephones:

OFFICE 854

RESIDENCE 1081

GREETINGS, BUDDIES!

Your comrades of yesterday
extend the best of wishes to you
of the service today.

Many of you are Legion-
naires. May you always re-
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HARRISON POST
AMERICAN LEGION

COLUMBUS, GA.

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Ourselves excepted, perhaps nobody has a higher conception of the value of service than the man who is “in the Service.” That’s why he and we do business together so satisfactorily. We believe in giving every order the very best service to be had anywhere, as well as right price and quality of material.

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SASH, DOORS, MILLWORK, PAINT, UPSON BOARD, JOHNS-MANVILLE
COMPOSITION ROOFING, ASBESTOS SHINGLES, COMPOSITION
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FIRE PROOF GARAGES, LUMBER, CEMENT, NAILS, SASH
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We have other departments prepared to take care of everybody’s demand for
Mill, Mining and Contractors’ Supplies, Agricultural Implements, Plow Shapes,
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52 years in the service of our customers and the public, we extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our new and up-to-date banking home.

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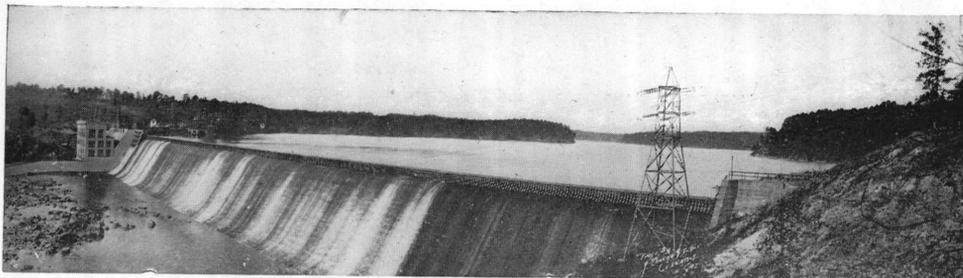
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IT is our earnest hope that we may be instrumental in some way in making our military friends feel more at home in Columbus and give them that sense of congeniality toward the citizens of this community that makes for ready acquaintanceship and an acceptance of this city as their own. We want those who are here now as well as those who may come, to feel that we are ready to assist them in whatever way we can, and that they are always welcome to use our office as a meeting place, a point at which to obtain information, or to rest while waiting for cars.

If you are going to live in a house in town where gas and electricity are not furnished by the owner, our office is the place to come to sign contracts for the electric and gas meters—a matter that has to be attended to before we can turn on the service, and if an officer's name is listed in the army Blue Book, the usual deposit of Five Dollars for each meter is not required.

We have for sale gas stoves, water heaters, hot plates, and miscellaneous appliances, and Edison Mazda Lamps.

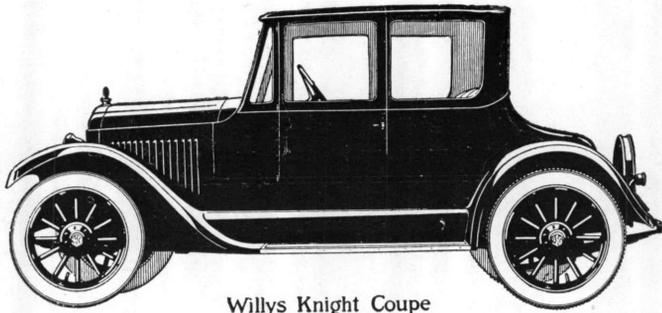
It will be our pleasure to have you call on us whenever we can serve you and to furnish you as long as you may require it with safe dependable service of gas and electricity.

R. M. HARDING, Manager

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Office is Opposite the Transfer Station. PHONE 3000

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If you decide to enter the marts of commerce, you will want your store, office or bank to compare favorably with others.

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There is a charm and beauty about "NATIONAL" fixtures that cannot be excelled. There is a lasting quality about the workmanship and materials.

We build all kinds of Commercial Furniture. Catalogues upon request.

You are cordially invited to call and go through our plant.

National Show Case Company
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

"The South's Largest Fixture Manufacturers"

Builders of "RIGHT WAY" Fixtures

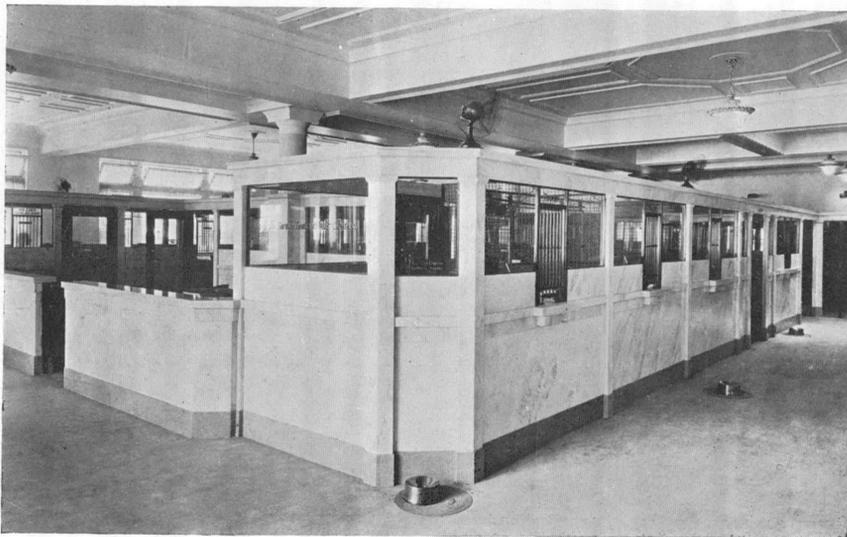
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Capital and Surplus -:- \$1,000,000.00

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The Infantry School

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Have Much In Common.

Both Seek to Make the Stay of Our Army Friends Pleasant.

The City Government is deeply interested in you and your great military school. We want to bring about the things that will benefit you as well as the citizens.

Above all we want you to feel while with us that Columbus is YOUR home.

If you must go elsewhere, we'll be mighty proud if you'll claim Columbus as Home.

*The next best thing to living in
Columbus is to visit her often.*

The City Commission of Columbus

“It is the
**Close Observation of Little
 Things That is the Secret
 of Success in Business”**

THE eminent philosopher must have had the printing business in mind, for countless are the details that must be reckoned with in the compiling and printing of even the most modest volume. And we do lay *all* the credit for what we have done in the College Annual line to the painstaking care that we give to the smallest details in their making.

From planning the Annual to the actual mailing of it the Annual Staff works in close co-operation with our Annual Experts and Artists, profiting by their experience, and thus avoiding blunders and loss of time for all.

FOOTE & DAVIES COMPANY

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ATLANTA

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