

# MILITARY NUMBER

Welcome, General Shanks!

# The Technician

N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering

Vol. III, No. 28

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## MILITARY DEFENSE POLICY OF U. S.

a. War between nations results from a conflict of national aspirations. National aspirations conflict as a result of racial, political, economic, and commercial competition or rivalries. These are questions of national policy. The national policy of a government dictates the character of its military policy. A sound military policy comprises the adoption and application of measures necessary for national defense, and for the protection and the promotion of national policies.

b. Preparation and organization for war is based primarily on military requirements. Military requirements are based on the force required by a nation to maintain its sovereignty, to promote its national aspirations, and to defend its national policies. The size and character of the force required are largely dictated by the extent to which national aspirations and policies conflict with the aspirations and policies of other nations. Preparation for war results from a correct national and governmental appreciation of military requirements and from the adoption and application of a military policy to meet these requirements.

c. The essential of a military policy is a correct scheme of national defense, supported by governmental provisions for its execution. The provisions for its execution comprise the necessary armament, equipment, and organized and trained man-power with which to conduct a war, and the efficient adaptation of national resources and industries to supply the provisions and munitions of war. The preparation, organization, mobilization, and operation of the national military resources made available by the government are functions of the War Department.

d. The military policy of the United States contemplates the maintenance of a small and highly trained peace establishment, consisting of the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserves, all so organ-

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"Old Glory"

## MAJOR-GENERAL SHANKS COMING TO N. C. STATE COLLEGE MONDAY

Major-General David C. Shanks, U. S. Army, commander of the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., will pay the R. O. T. C. unit and the College a visit on Monday, April 9.

General Shanks entered the Army as a cadet at the Military Academy at West Point from Virginia in July, 1880,

graduating in 1884. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at that time and has been in active service as an officer ever since. He was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal by the War Department and also a Distinguished Service Medal by the Navy De-

(Continued on page 4.)

## LOCAL APPLICATION OF U. S. DEFENSE POLICY

The 81st Division (Wildcat), Organized Reserves, belongs to North Carolina and Tennessee; the majority of the officers and enlisted men live and have homes in these states; the 161st Infantry Brigade belongs to you; its home is at Greensboro; its commanding general, Brigadier-General John VanB. Metts, who won a military reputation during the World War as colonel of the 119th Infantry, 30th National Guard Division, is a native of the Old North State, and well known to you; its two infantry regiments, the 321st, whose home is at Raleigh, and the 322d, whose home is Greensboro. Now, let's find out where your company makes its home:

### 821st Infantry

Headquarters Company, Pittsboro.  
Service Company, Tarboro.  
Howitzer Company, Smithfield.  
First Battalion Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, Raleigh.  
Company "A," Mebane.  
Company "B," Youngsville.  
Company "C," Lasker.  
Company "D" (Machine Gun), Chapel Hill.

Second Battalion Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, Goldsboro.  
Company "E," Star.  
Company "F," Dunn.  
Company "G," Washington.  
Company "H" (Machine Gun), Goldsboro.

Third Battalion Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, Fayetteville.  
Company "I," Fayetteville.  
Company "K," Whiteville.  
Company "L," Wilmington.  
Company "M" (Machine Gun), New Bern.

### 822d Infantry

Headquarters Company, High Point.  
Service Company, Hickory.  
Howitzer Company, Thomasville.  
First Battalion Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, High Point.  
Company "A," Winston-Salem.  
Company "B," Mispah.  
Company "C," Mount Airy.  
Company "D" (Machine Gun), Toe-

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# The Technician

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.....TWO DOLLARS PER COLLEGE YEAR

Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you de-  
pendable shopping points. Remember this, and feel perfectly safe in guiding  
your shopping by The Technician.

## EDITORIAL

The war has not been forgotten yet. The boxes we get from home have  
often been rifled.

Well, after all, we at least get Sunday night supper during the time we are  
in camp.

The seaman who was hit with an oyster by his wife very likely developed  
shell-shock.

Short Dock Lancaster still remembers some of his camp experiences. Ask  
him about them.

The cootie is, perhaps, the war relic that will remain longest with the  
brave overseas boys.

The seventy-six-mile gun has been discarded. The Germans are now doing  
their shooting in the old-fashioned way.

Despite the Eighteenth Amendment, there are several of the students here  
who are about to qualify for the Tank Corps.

The greatest war heroine was for a long time Dolly Gray, but she now has  
a strong competitor in the person of Olive Drab.

The army private who slept with his head and feet out in the open under-  
stands with ease why they are called shelter-halves.

The greatest good that comes from military training is, perhaps, the great  
proficiency that most of us show in passing the buck.

One of the student officers boasted some time ago that his girl accepted him  
the first time he proposed. Sort of ready maid affair.

In the time of a crisis, one man who stars on a service flag is worth several  
who do the same thing on classes or on the athletic field.

## FOURTH CORPS AREA CHAMPIONS

North Carolina State College has the honor of having the champion rifle  
team in the entire Fourth Corps Area, according to reports reaching here  
recently. The team from the University of Florida, which queered things so  
much down in camp last summer, was pushed back into second place by our  
own Tar Heel marksmen, who went through all the matches with a consist-  
ency that is nothing less than phenomenal. To Lieutenant Webb, who  
coached the team, to Lieutenant Duncan, cadet leader, to every member of  
the team, and to State College for having turned out such a team, we extend  
our heartiest congratulations.

## AN IMPRESSIVE COLOR GUARD

One of the most outstanding parts of the R.O.T.C. unit here is the ex-  
tremely impressive Color Guard that bears the colors aloft at the time of  
parades and reviews. Among the men who go to compose this important  
group there is not one who is less than six feet and an additional three inches  
for good measure, and there is one who goes even better, and makes the  
mark up at six feet four and a quarter. The thrill that naturally comes to  
one at the time of a military parade is increased by the gigantic proportions  
of those to whom is intrusted the responsibility of carrying the nation's  
standard. To the rhythmic beat of the drum, and the sonorous notes of the  
unexcelled R.O.T.C. Band, come company after company of young men who  
are in training that they may be of service to their country in time of need,  
and in the midst of these comes with a firm stride the lofty color guard.  
Truly it is a sight to stir one's patriotism to the depths. The men composing  
this singular guard are the two brothers D. L. McCulloch and W. W. McCul-  
loch, J. L. Andrews and H. D. Hamrick.

## A MOST DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT

During the Easter holidays, while many of the boys were at their various  
homes, they were surprised and saddened to hear of the extremely serious  
accident that had befallen some of the State College boys and their friends  
from the city. It bears the marks of being another of those many unavoid-  
able collisions that are daily occurring in these busy times. The late hour in  
the night at which the accident happened only makes it the more strange  
that the two cars should have happened along at the same spot at the same  
time, when the streets would have ordinarily been bare. It is not our pur-  
pose, however, to give an opinion as to the proper placing of any responsi-  
bility for the occurrence. That will in all probability never be placed, as the  
conditions about the accident are so complex and unusual.

Certainly not within recent years has anything come so close to the many  
boys of State College. The college boys in the accident are all well known  
here on the campus, and are extremely popular. The large group of friends  
that they have here are outspoken in their regret that such a terrible thing  
should have happened.

## A SOUND MILITARY POLICY

Since the World War the military policy of the United States has under-  
gone a great many changes. The standing army, as everyone knows, has  
been cut to the very smallest size compatible with safety in contingencies  
that may arise at any moment in the best regulated countries. The navy  
has also been reduced materially. No one realizes more clearly than those in  
charge the horrors of war, and none are more desirous of averting it. But  
there is also the knowledge of what it takes to defend one's nation against  
over-confident peoples who naturally spring up now and then. They realize  
the utter impossibility of having a vast army spring up over-night, as some  
supposed could be done in the recent war. They also realize that the cost  
incident with the keeping of a large standing army is more than the people  
of the nation will agree to take upon themselves, and besides it would work  
untold havoc with the economic growth of the nation to keep these hordes  
out of work and expending upon them the goods of the remaining citizens.  
The present policy is that of having men constantly in a state of training,  
though not in the regular army, and to have them assigned to a definite  
organization, whose headquarters are near their homes, and thus to have  
them ready to enter the service on a very short notice, and to be prepared for  
the conflict with a short preliminary training. In this system of prepared-  
ness the R.O.T.C. units play a very important part, as it is in them that the  
reserve officers get their preliminary training, and it is from their ranks that  
the reserve officers are drawn. The trend of modern wars has been toward a  
conflict of the scientific knowledges of the several nations entering the war.  
For this reason it is essential to the conflicting powers that there be scientific  
men trained in the arts of carrying on war. For this reason the Reserve  
Officers' Training Corps was established to give to college men the view into  
their vast responsibility in times of a crisis. However much we wish peace,  
and hope for its ultimate establishment the world over, we cannot forget that  
the abolishing of wars is an evolutionary process, and that it requires time  
for its accomplishment. In the meantime, we can only defend ourselves as  
cheaply and as efficiently as possible.

**BASEBALL TEAM STARTS  
THE SEASON WITH A RUSH**

**State and Wake Forest Battle to 6-6  
Tie in 16-Inning Game in Annual  
Easter Monday Clash**

The N. C. State baseball team looks the nearest like a championship team that State has had since the football team of 1921. As far as picking a team is concerned, Coach Harry Hart-sell has had little difficulty. Of course, Capt. Hugh Norwood, of last year's squad, left a great big hole in center-field, when he received his sheepskin and made his College baseball exit, but that gap has been more than creditably filled by Bob Correll, a heavy right-handed hitter from the vicinity of Laurinburg. Being the brother of Lee Correll, former State College baseball star, seems to make him a natural heavy hitter. Another vacant position was that of the key-stone sack. A good stiff fight between Woodall, Stout, and Gladstone, found Gladstone the victor. He is fully as good a fielder, and by far a better hitter than Blue of last year's squad, who also made his exit via graduation. "Legs" Faulkner also comes up from last year's Freshman team to take care of the back-stop position. He was an all-State high school catcher, and shows promise of making the same honor in College circles. This is the first time State has had a real catcher in the last four or five years. It is needless to comment on the remainder of the team, for they are already known.

**Navy is First Victim**

On Friday morning, March 30, the Naval Academy presented its baseball club for persecution. In the first frame the State boys jumped on the offerings of Peterson, and before they could be stopped, two men had crossed the plate. The best the Navy could do in that frame was to retire via the strike-out route, after a slashing double had planted a man on second.

In the third and fifth frames each, the Navy pushed one run across, which made the score stand two all. In the second half of the fifth, State opened up her guns and shoved a run across the rubber, which broke the tie. In the sixth inning Faulkner came through with a slashing homer. In the eighth frame State really found its own, and had some good batting practice, pushing four more runs over.

After Hill had walked five of the middies in the first four and a third innings, it was necessary to send Curtis to the mound. Hill had been rather wild, but Curtis fed the boys from his hand, and stopped the scoring.

The box score follows:

| Navy          | Ab.       | R.       | H.       | O.        | A.        | E.       |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Ward, cf.     | 2         | 2        | 0        | 2         | 0         | 1        |
| Leslie, lf.   | 4         | 0        | 1        | 1         | 0         | 1        |
| Hederman, ss. | 4         | 0        | 1        | 1         | 0         | 1        |
| Mills, 2b.    | 4         | 0        | 1        | 1         | 2         | 0        |
| Neimeyer, rf. | 8         | 0        | 1        | 0         | 0         | 1        |
| Comey, 3b.    | 4         | 0        | 1        | 2         | 3         | 0        |
| Ellis, 1b.    | 4         | 0        | 0        | 11        | 0         | 0        |
| Zimmerman, c. | 3         | 0        | 0        | 3         | 1         | 0        |
| Peterson, p.  | 2         | 0        | 0        | 0         | 2         | 0        |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>30</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>22</b> | <b>15</b> | <b>5</b> |

| State            | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Ruth, lf.        | 5   | 1  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Gladstone, 2b.   | 3   | 0  | 0  | 3  | 1  | 0  |
| Johnson, rf.     | 4   | 1  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Correll, cf.     | 4   | 1  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| G. Redfearn, ss. | 4   | 1  | 1  | 3  | 2  | 0  |
| Faulkner, c.     | 3   | 2  | 1  | 8  | 3  | 0  |
| Holland, 3b.     | 4   | 1  | 3  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Lassiter, 1b.    | 2   | 1  | 0  | 5  | 0  | 0  |
| Hill, p.         | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Curtis, p.       | 3   | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Totals.....33 8 12 26 8 1  
Score by innings: R.

|       |     |     |     |    |
|-------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Navy  | 001 | 010 | 000 | —2 |
| State | 200 | 011 | 04x | —8 |

**University of Maryland Swamped**

In the afternoon Allen was turned loose on the University of Maryland, and he must have turned loose some mighty mean balls, because the best Maryland could do was four hits and no runs. On the other hand, Schnider for Maryland, was driven to the showers in the fifth frame. Nesbit, the big husky football captain, was pounded for four hits in three innings. Maryland showed lack of practice, and gives promise of putting up a much stiffer opposition when the same two teams meet again at College Park, Maryland.

The box score follows:

| State            | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Ruth, lf.        | 5   | 1  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Gladstone, 2b.   | 5   | 1  | 2  | 2  | 1  | 0  |
| Johnson, rf.     | 3   | 2  | 2  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Correll, cf.     | 4   | 1  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| G. Redfearn, ss. | 4   | 0  | 1  | 2  | 1  | 2  |
| Faulkner, c.     | 3   | 2  | 2  | 6  | 1  | 0  |
| Holland, 3b.     | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Lassiter, 1b.    | 4   | 3  | 3  | 9  | 0  | 0  |
| Allen, p.        | 3   | 2  | 2  | 1  | 4  | 0  |
| S. Redfearn, cf. | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Stout, ss.       | 0   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| xHill            | 0   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Totals.....35 13 14 27 8 2

xRan for G. Redfearn in 7th.

| Maryland      | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Bisley, ss.   | 2   | 0  | 0  | 2  | 3  | 4  |
| Moran, 3b.    | 4   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 1  |
| Smith, cf.    | 3   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Pollock, 1b.  | 3   | 0  | 0  | 16 | 0  | 0  |
| Bundette, rf. | 3   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Remsberg, lf. | 4   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Jones, 2b.    | 4   | 0  | 2  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Walla, c.     | 4   | 0  | 0  | 3  | 3  | 0  |
| Schnider, p.  | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Nesbit, p.    | 2   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| xxAtkinson    | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Totals.....31 0 4 24 13 5

xxBatted for Schnider in 5th.

| Maryland | Ab. | R.  | H.  | O.  | A. | E. |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|----|
| State    | 000 | 000 | 000 | —0  |    |    |
| State    | 051 | 222 | 10x | —13 |    |    |

**Elon Loses 8-6**

On Saturday afternoon Foy Beal was sent to the mound to do the work for State. The weather was entirely too cold to play baseball, but the West

(Continued on page 7.)

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The old hat will never do to top off your Spring wardrobe. This winter's weather has been too strenuous to let any hat stay in spick and span condition.

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**GILMER'S**  
FROM HILLS STREET TO YOU

**LOCAL APPLICATION  
OF OUR NATIONAL  
DEFENSE POLICY**

(Continued from page 1.)

Second Battalion Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, Monroe.

Company "E," Monroe.

Company "F," Charlotte.

Company "G," Gastonia.

Company "H" (Machine Gun), Salisbury.

Third Battalion Headquarters, and Headquarters Company, Weaverville.

Company "I," Saluda.

Company "K," Canton.

Company "L," Murphy.

Company "M" (Machine Gun), Black Mountain.

How may you become a member of one of the above companies?

By seeing or writing to the company commander and telling him you desire to enlist.

What grade (i.e., private, sergeant, etc.) will you have in the company?

a. One year in the R. O. T. C. at this institution will qualify you as a private or noncommissioned officer in the lower grades.

b. Two years in the R. O. T. C. will qualify you as a noncommissioned officer in the higher grades.

c. Three years in the R. O. T. C. will qualify you as a noncommissioned officer in the higher grades.

d. Four years in the R. O. T. C. will qualify you as a second lieutenant, Infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps, if you apply yourself, and are recommended by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

A student who desires to serve his country to the limit of his ability in the next emergency will find the way prepared for him through the R. O. T. C.

During his four years at College a student may qualify for a commission, and graduate as a full-fledged Reserve Officer. He will then be assigned to an organization in his community. He will grow up with the regiment of which he is a member and become steeped in its history, its traditions, and imbued with its esprit.

A system of promotion provides for his advancement in grade after passing adequate tests.

When will we have the next emergency? No one knows; all sane, thinking people hope that it will never come; however, it is said that history repeats itself; history shows that since the foundation of our government there has been an emergency every twenty years.

Pacifists and others say to forget the World War. How can those who actively participated, those who lost fathers, husbands, brothers, sons, and sweethearts ever forget it, and why should they?

Let's get together and boost our company and show those who made the supreme sacrifice how grateful we are to them; how we honor them.

That the latest thing in pants is women?—Ex.

He: May I call you by your first name?

She: By your last name, if you wish.—Ex.

Slim: We were waked up in the Starkville Hotel by the noise of flowers and the smell of birds.

Lem: You don't say so?

Slim: Yes, sir, for the wind was banging sunflowers as big as buggy wheels against the weather-boarding, and the chicken coop was right under the window.—Ex.

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Clip Coupon



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**It romps with the  
wickedest beard**

*Faster shaves, men, in comfort!*

You can now "stand to" for first class—clean of cheek and chin—every day. New intercollegiate records have been made in all the shaving events.

Because we offer you now a shaving cream which has five distinct new ways to make shaving a quicker, easier, more comfortable process.

Soap experts for 60 years, we spent 18 months, tested 130 formulae, in perfecting it for you.

Now we ask this favor of you: try it—at our expense.

**5 big improvements**

This shaving cream softens the very stubbornest beard in one minute—without tedious "rubbing in."

It multiplies itself 250 times in rich lather. This lather lasts for ten full minutes, if necessary, on the face.

Lather-bubbles are strong-walled—holding hairs erect for easier cutting.

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Clip the coupon. Present it at any store listed below. A test tube good for 10 fine shaves will be given you, free.

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## NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE R.O.T.C. RIFLE TEAM



## CHAMPIONS, FOURTH CORPS AREA GALLERY MATCHES

Front row: First Lieutenant L. A. Webb, U.S.A., Coach; Cadet Second Lieutenant C. M. White, Assistant Range Officer; W. D. Yarboro; Cadet First Lieutenant D. F. Duncan, Range Officer; R. W. Wallace, E. W. Moore, J. W. Lewis. Back row: M. D. Woodley, C. R. Hoey, J. J. Wright, J. C. Harwell, F. Sherman III, N. A. Yarboro; Staff Sergeant H. C. Thomas, U.S.A., Assistant Coach.

The N. C. State "crack rifle team" is again the winner of the Fourth Corps Area rifle matches. All of the upper classmen will remember what an excellent rifle team our College developed two years ago, when our team won both the Fourth and Ninth Corps Area matches. Well, that was a truly great record, but this year's team is fast compiling an even greater record disheartened at the beginning of the than the one of that year.

Although seriously handicapped and year, because of the loss of six of its old "letter" men, the team has made rapid progress, and has developed an excellent squad out of its combination of new and old material. Every member of the team has worked consistently and we extend to each one of them our heartiest congratulations for the showing they have made for our College.

A thing that makes the work of the team all the more worthy of praise is the fact that it was all done without the cheers from the side lines, which ordinarily helps to win great victories. The matches were all fired at the Col-

lege Armory, at the regular drill periods, the results being sent to the Fourth Corps Area headquarters. The firing was all done under the instruction and supervision of Lieut. L. A. Webb and Cadet Lieut. D. F. Duncan, Range Officer. The members of the team are as follows: D. F. Duncan, C. R. Hoey, R. W. Wallace, E. W. Moore, M. D. Woodley, W. D. Yarboro, N. A. Yarboro, J. C. Harwell, J. W. Lewis, F. Sherman, and J. J. Wright.

As a token of appreciation for the excellent work of the team, the Military Department of the College has ordered sweaters for each member of the team whose record entitles him to this award. These sweaters, together with the rifle team insignias, will be presented to the team members at some future time.

Among the thirty odd colleges competing in these matches, those whose scores were outstanding were: Unitech Institute, Emory University, Mississippi A. and M., and the University of Florida, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Tennessee.

The following letter has been received from Corps Headquarters: Office of the Corps Area Commander Headquarters Fourth Corps Area Fort McPherson, Georgia

March 21, 1923.

Dr. W. C. Riddick, President, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

My dear Dr. Riddick:—The Gallery Rifle Team of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering is announced as the winner of the Senior Division Corps Area Gallery Rifle Competition for 1923, and the trophy for the Senior Division is awarded your institution for the coming year. This trophy will be delivered to representatives from your institution at the Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp in July, 1923.

Please convey to the members of the team and the team coaches my congratulations on their success in winning this competition.

Very sincerely yours,

DAVID C. SHANKS,

Major-General U. S. Army, Commanding.

## PHYSICAL TRAINING

With most people locked closely to their daily labor—which with many takes the form of a seated posture—it is necessary to take on some form of physical exercise whereby the mental and physical equilibrium is kept balanced. Too often this thought of physical fitness is left out of the program of our work, till suddenly duty comes to demand physical effort, and finds our bodies infested with avoidable infirmities.

No better proof of our physical neglect and laziness can be presented than the valuable data on the results of physical examinations of young men for service during the World War.

The United States had in her army 3,208,446 drafted citizens, out of which number 2,259,027 were physically fit to become fighting men. This shows that 70.4 per cent only were physically fit to bear arms. Considering the vast

number who were examined before the above number were accepted, it is safe to say that out of the 23,908,576 registered, not 30 per cent were able to bear arms immediately upon being drafted. This gives a woeful picture of our personal, as well as national laxness in muscle development.

To depict the future results of this physical morbidity is a stunning blow of realization. What will it mean, or the consequences, when again we are rushed hurriedly to preparation to ward off an invader? Countless numbers of men unfit, unready to give their service to cause of country.

To the uninitiate, physical training implies playing some kind of ball, or running, jumping, or doing hard manual labor. This is only true with a very few. To the vast multitude this form of "keeping in trim" is almost unknown; and for these masses is needed an education in the use of a simple, orderly, systematized set of

movements that can be self-administered.

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**R.O.T.C. MANOEUVERS****Wake Troops Repel Hostile Invasion From Durham County**

Thursday night, while the city peacefully slept in complete ignorance of its danger, a hostile military force moved upon Raleigh from the northwest, and the early light of the dawn Friday morning disclosed the enemy strongly entrenched upon the wooded heights to the west of Boone's pond.

This was the theoretical situation that confronted the State College R. O. T. C. unit on March 23, in the first of a series of outdoor maneuvers in which special problems dealing with various phases of warfare will be considered.

The field exercise executed grew out of the following assumed general situation:

"Durham county and Wake County are at war. Durham County troops completed their mobilization at Durham yesterday and are marching on Raleigh. Wake County troops will complete their mobilization at Raleigh today.

"One Durham battalion of infantry encamped last night at the junction of the Durham road (near Country Club) and Dixie Trail. We have received reliable information that they will march on West Raleigh today via the Dixie Trail-Hillsboro road.

Upon the receipt of this information, the student officers at the College organized the R. O. T. C. unit, 600 strong, as a provisional battalion of three war-strength rifle companies, and ordered their troops to march out over the Hillsboro-Dixie Trail road, and to take such steps as were necessary to intercept and prevent a further advance towards Raleigh by the hostile force.

With a platoon of the contingent, armed with machine guns and automatic rifles, acting as the enemy, the battle situation was developed over about three miles of territory, lying between the Hillsboro and Leesville roads to the northwest of the fair grounds.

Contact with enemy outposts was established by the advance guard of the Wake County troops after proceeding about half a mile along Dixie Trail. In the face of a superior force the enemy retired to his entrenched position on the ridge just west of Boone's pond.

With the hostile force located it was decided to attack at once. Two companies of three platoons each acted as the assault troops, with one company held in reserve. The force was deployed into battle formation over a

front of about a thousand yards and moved forward to the attack by squad rushes, being careful to take advantage of the natural cover offered by the terrain.

The left of the Wake County forces, theoretically, suffered severe losses from enemy machine-gun fire, but the right wing was more fortunate and successful in sending two assaulting waves over the enemy position by carefully concealing its advance until "superiority of fire" was obtained.

After routing the Durham County forces, which retired in good order to the northwest, the Wake County troops reorganized and bivouacked on the battlefield. The supply trains came up from the rear and served a meal, and all of the necessary details of a temporary encampment, such as the posting of outposts, etc., were looked after by the proper officers.

Before returning to the College in the afternoon, all of the officer personnel of the R. O. T. C. were assembled and the regular army officers stationed at the College explained in technical terms the entire movement, pointing out the mistake made, and offering constructive criticism on the problem.

Although the field service Friday was the first attempted this year by the State College R. O. T. C., Colonel D. D. Gregory and his staff were enthusiastic over the showing of the unit. The maneuver was carried out under complete command of student officers.

She—"I would just love like anything if I could go riding tonight."  
He—"I'll get a car."



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**CAMP McCLELLAN**

The Training Center for the Fourth Corps Area and R.O.T.C. Camps

All aboard for Anniston, Alabama, "the Garden Spot of the World." With various attitudes of mind the R. O. T. C., Class of 1923, jumped either a freight or passenger train for Camp McClellan on or about June 14, 1922. But after we got down there, it wasn't so bad. The weather is naturally very hot. To our surprise, however, every night we needed a woolen blanket, and any surplus clothes we had to keep us from shivering to death.

The Army officers at the camp were all men who are stationed at some college during the winter, and taken as a whole, understood college men, and treated us as gentlemen and future officers. They are moderate in their demands, but still carry out effectively the War Department's summer camp program.

The men from each college, as far as possible, are all placed in the same company. Good canvas tents are provided with wooden floors, cots, mosquito bars, sheets, blankets, etc., five men to a tent.

At the head of each row of company tents is the company mess hall, a wooden structure suitable for camp life. The food at the 1922 camp was well cooked, appetizing, and abundant. It doesn't matter much about it being appetizing, for you would eat it regardless. The sun, mountains, and exercise give you plenty of appetite.

For amusement, good movies are shown pretty regularly at the post exchange, where you can also buy anything you need. There is a large swimming pool, a post library, writing room, with polo games every Sunday, boxing and wrestling matches, ball games and various other amusements at various times. Mail is delivered to each company twice daily. The government looks after your laundry, even paying the bill for you.

The camp is about six miles away, but jitneys run between the camp and town regularly.

Besides the physical and training benefits derived from attendance at camp, the greatest good is that it gives the class a chance to know each other better. You work together, stay together, and play together so much that all become closer pals and friends for all time.

**Lesson of Bladensburg**

(Continued from page 10.)

There was a great lesson to be learned from that humiliating experience.

Today, for the first time in the history of our country, our Congress, with the aid and advice of our military leaders, has put into operation a real plan of national defense. Our present defensive policy is the cheapest national insurance that can be obtained. Yet there are large numbers of radicals and pacifists in this country today who are endeavoring to destroy every particle of national defense. They are attempting to put our republic at the mercy of any hostile foreign government by abolishing our present defensive system. And it is amazing to see the progress that they have made towards accomplishing their purpose, by spreading insidious and misleading propaganda.

Have we really learned the lesson of Bladensburg?

Note.—The historical data for the preparation of this article was obtained from the narrative by Lieut.-Col. R. I. Rees, U. S. Army.

**Baseball Team Starts Season With a Rush**

(Continued from page 3.)

Raleighites came through with the expected and left Elon "holding the bag" to the tune of 8-6. The cold weather slowed up the game a little, as hits and errors were not infrequent. This was the first game that bears on the State championship, so it looks as if we're off with a bang! State and Wake Forest Tie at 6-All. The annual Easter Monday classic at Riddick Field did not result in very great satisfaction to either team, because neither actually won. State, however, had the game won on two occasions "IF" miscues had not been in order. Those things are liable to happen any time, so we don't blame anybody, but that does not deny the fact that they happened.

State apparently had the game won to the tune of 5-2 up until the ninth inning, when Stanley Johnson, Wake Forest's pitching ace, led off with a scorching double that started a batting rally. Before they could be stopped they had pushed three runs across the rubber, which netted the count. In the fourteenth Wake Forest scored again, but the Red and White boys came back strong in their half and pushed the tying run across.

The pitching of both teams was superb, State having the edge as may be seen from the "hit" column, State gathering 17 hits and the Baptists 12.

The box score follows:

| Wake Forest         | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---------------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Greason, 2b.        | 7   | 1  | 2  | 2  | 6  | 1  |
| Poole, cf.          | 6   | 0  | 0  | 4  | 1  | 0  |
| Stringfield, ss.    | 5   | 0  | 1  | 4  | 4  | 1  |
| Clark, lf.          | 5   | 1  | 2  | 3  | 1  | 0  |
| S. Johnson, rf., p. | 5   | 2  | 1  | 1  | 4  | 2  |
| Arnett, 3b.         | 7   | 1  | 2  | 1  | 3  | 0  |
| Coward, c.          | 3   | 0  | 0  | 5  | 2  | 0  |
| xxSmall, rf.        | 4   | 0  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Jones, p., rf.      | 3   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Boyllin, c.         | 3   | 0  | 0  | 5  | 1  | 0  |
| D. Curtis, 1b.      | 4   | 0  | 0  | 10 | 0  | 0  |
| Richardson, 1b.     | 5   | 1  | 1  | 6  | 0  | 0  |
| xCastelloe          | 1   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Totals.....57 6 12 48 23 4

| State           | Ab. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Ruth, lf.       | 6   | 2  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Gladstone, 2b.  | 7   | 1  | 3  | 3  | 2  | 0  |
| R. Johnson, rf. | 6   | 0  | 0  | 3  | 1  | 0  |
| Correll, cf.    | 6   | 2  | 2  | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Redfearn, ss.   | 6   | 0  | 2  | 4  | 6  | 1  |
| Faulkner, c.    | 7   | 0  | 3  | 8  | 4  | 0  |
| Holland, 3b.    | 5   | 1  | 0  | 2  | 1  | 0  |
| Lassiter, 1b.   | 7   | 0  | 3  | 23 | 0  | 0  |
| H. Curtis, p.   | 4   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Allen, p.       | 3   | 0  | 1  | 0  | 3  | 1  |

Totals.....57 6 17 47 20 3

xBatted for Jones in 9th.  
xxOut, batted out of turn in 13th.  
Score by innings: R.  
W. Forest..... 000 000 203 000 010 0—6  
State ..... 023 000 000 000 010 0—6

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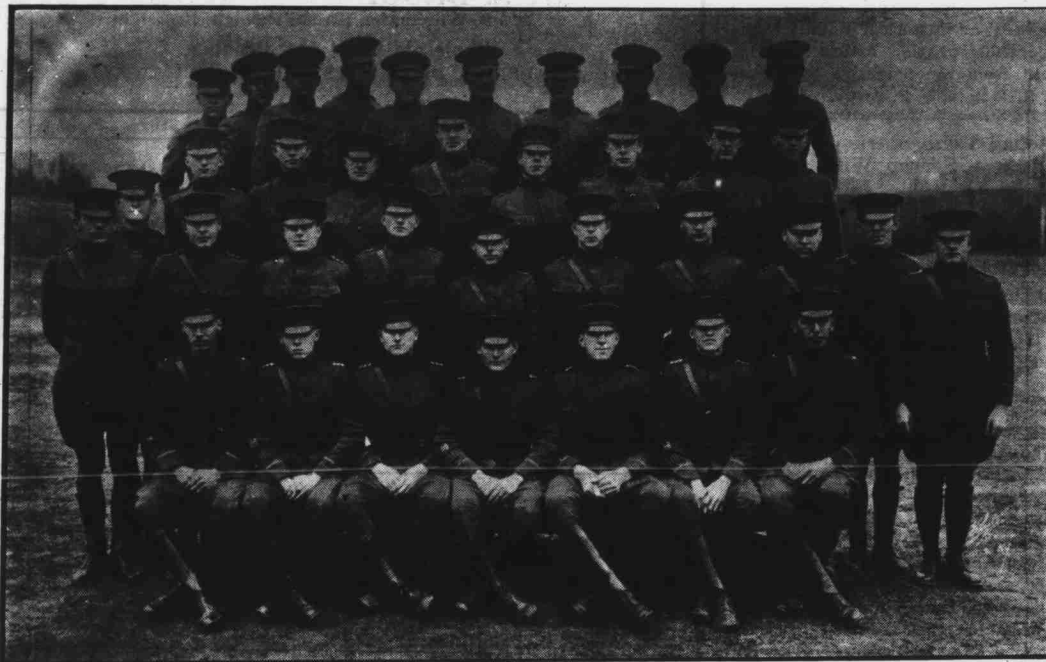
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## CADET COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, N. C. STATE, 1923



Front row (left to right): Maj. Warren, Capt. West, Capt. Vansant, Lt.-Col. Williams, Capt. Bostian, Capt. Leigh, Maj. Anderson. Second row: Capt. Bostic, Capt. Teague, Capt. Harris, Capt. Shuping, Maj. Stallings, Capt. Broome, Capt. Yarboro, Capt. Underwood, Capt. Stepp, Capt. Whitener. Third row: Lieut. Looper, Lieut. Norman, Lieut. Tatum, Lieut. Stockton, Lieut. Wilson, Lieut. Stewart, Lieut. Henry, Lieut. Harry, Lieut. Blum. Back row: Lieut. Wray, Lieut. Stradley, Lieut. Harris, Lieut. Thomas, Lieut. Tate, Lieut. Commander, Lieut. Rankin, Lieut. Skeen, Lieut. Clay, Lieut. Stout.

(Note: Band officers absent—Capt. Kearns, Capt. Norris, Lieut. Baker, Lieut. Bethune, and Lieut. Ware.)

Lieutenant-Colonel Claude B. Williams, commanding.

**Regimental Staff**

Captain David B. Vansant, R. 1.  
 Captain Charles S. Leigh, R. 2.  
 Captain William L. West, Jr., R. 3.  
 Captain T. Franklin Bostain, R. 4.  
 First Lieutenant Alvin M. Fountain, Assistant Publicity Officer.  
 First Lieutenant Dean F. Duncan, Range Officer.  
 Second Lieutenant Charles M. White, Assistant Range Officer.

**FIRST BATTALION**

Major Charles H. Warren, Commanding Officer.  
 First Lieutenant Matthew L. Tatum, Adjutant.

**Company A**

George T. Bostic, Captain.  
 William D. Stockton, First Lieutenant.  
 Mason P. Thomas, Second Lieutenant.

**Company B**

Julian B. Stepp, Captain.  
 John D. Henry, First Lieutenant.

Joseph A. Stradley, Second Lieutenant.

**Company C**

Robert H. Broome, Jr., Captain.  
 Cyril W. Norman, First Lieutenant.  
 Watson W. Rankin, Second Lieutenant.

**SECOND BATTALION**

Major T. Lacy Stallings, Commanding Officer.  
 First Lieutenant Thomas E. Wray, Adjutant.

**Company D**

J. Earl Teague, Captain.  
 J. Kelly Blum, First Lieutenant.  
 Irving A. Clay, Jr., Second Lieutenant.

**Company E**

Winfred D. Yarboro, Captain.  
 Frank B. Looper, First Lieutenant.  
 Robert W. Wallace, Second Lieutenant.

**Company F**

John S. Whitener, Captain.  
 Hernay E. Stout, First Lieutenant.  
 Hugh H. Tate, Second Lieutenant.

**THIRD BATTALION**

Major Willard R. Anderson, Commanding Officer.  
 First Lieutenant Samuel E. Wilson, Adjutant.

**Company G**

Robert W. Underwood, Captain.  
 Joseph S. Skeen, First Lieutenant.  
 Joseph M. Harris, Second Lieutenant.

**Company H**

Elliott W. Harris, Captain.  
 Daniel E. Stewart, First Lieutenant.  
 Elmer R. Commander, Second Lieutenant.

**Company I**

Joe L. Shuping, Captain.  
 Zeb M. Harry, First Lieutenant.  
 Evett A. Jones, Second Lieutenant.

**The Band**

Everett T. Kearns, Jr., Captain.  
 Bennie F. Norris, Jr., Captain.  
 Frank K. Baker, First Lieutenant.  
 James S. Ware, Second Lieutenant.  
 William M. Bethune, Second Lieutenant.

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BELL PHONE 135



**CO. "A" IS WINNER  
OF R. O. T. C. MEET**

**Noses Out Company "C" by a Slight  
Margin in State College  
Event**

Company "A," commanded by Captain G. T. Bostic of Shelby, won the annual R. O. T. C. track and field meet, staged at Riddick Field Saturday, March 24, by the nine companies composing the State College military unit. The winners turned in a total score of 32 1-5 points. Company "C," Captain R. H. Broome, Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, commanding, ranked second with 30 2-5 points.

Field day is a part of the regular work of the R. O. T. C., and each year it is eagerly looked forward to by the students. It brings into competition, usually, more than one hundred aspirants for athletic honors, and points made by each company counts towards its final rating for the year.

C. L. Shuford, of "A" company, was the highest individual scorer in the meet held on that date. He won first place in the mile relay, took second honors in the one hundred yard dash and the broad jump, and was third in the low hurdles, giving him credit for thirteen of the 32 1-5 points scored by his company.

The standing of the contestants in the two leading companies is given in the summary which follows:

"A" Company, G. T. Bostic, Company Commander.

Shuford, C. L., 100-yard dash, second place, three points.

Shuford, C. L., broad jump, second place, three points.

Shuford, C. L., relay, first place, five points.

Wilson, M. T., shot put, first place, five points, 33 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Donnelle, W. E., shot put, second place, three points.

Donnelle, W. E., discuss, first place, five points, 92 feet, five inches.

Powell, T. C., javelin, third place, two points.

Wilson, M. T., high jump, first place, 2 1-5 points, 5 feet one inch.

Shuford, C. L., low hurdle, third place, two points.

Johnson, A. A., 100-yard dash, third place, 2 1-5 points.

Total—32 1-5 points.

"C" Company, R. H. Broome, Jr., Company Commander.

Austell, C. B., 100-yard dash, first place, five points, 10 2-5 seconds.

Jennette, J. B., 220-yard dash, second place, three points.

Austell, C. B., 440-yard dash, second place, three points.

Seawell, H., shot put, fourth place, one point.

Seawell, H., discuss, second place, three points.

Seawell, H., javelin, first place, five points, 135 1-3 feet.

Webster, C. C., high jump, first place, 4 2-5 points, five feet, one inch.

Jennette, J. B., high jump, first place, 4 2-5 points, eight feet nine inches.

Webster, G. C., pole vault, first place, first points, eight feet nine inches.

Webster, G. C., low hurdle, fourth place, one point.

Total—30 2-5 points.

(All first places in high jump tied, points split.)

Judges: Captains N. L. Simmonds, R. E. Wysor, Gibson, and L. A. Webb, all of the United States Army, Dr.



**COMMISSIONED OFFICERS ON DUTY AT THE COLLEGE**

- Lieutenant-Colonel Daniel D. Gregory, Retired, U.S.A.
- Captain Nathaniel L. Simmonds, Infantry, U.S.A.
- Captain John H. Gibson, Infantry, U.S.A. (not in picture).
- Captain Robert E. Wysor, Jr., Infantry, U.S.A.
- First Lieutenant William C. Lee, Infantry, U.S.A.
- First Lieutenant Lester A. Webb, Infantry, U.S.A.

**Non-Commissioned Staff**

Staff Sergeant Horace C. Thomas, U.S.A.

C. C. Taylor, and Coach Harry Hartsell. Starter—Lieutenant W. C. Lee, U. S. A. Timekeeper—Coach S. L. Homewood.

**It Sometimes Happens.**

When a man won't make love to a pretty girl he is either sick, sleepy or sore.

Most girls are clever prestidigitators: they can make a man's \$20 bill disappear the moment the waiter presents the check.

Some men take years to learn that all you can get from a woman is just exactly what she wants to give—and

that you must accept that much.—New York Sun.

Father (to young man at 3 a. m.): "What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this hour?"

Young Man: "Why, the taxi-driver

at Taylor's offered to match me whether I should pay hi mdouble or nothing for his services.  
Father: "Well?"  
Young Man: "And I won."

"Don't get icy with me kid. I'm liable to slip on you."—Ex.

**Sunday Evening  
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## LESSON OF BLADENSBURG

By Lieut. W. C. Lee.

The military history of our country does not entirely consist of a long unbroken series of brilliant and illustrious victories. Some of our historians have the tendency to touch lightly on or pass over with a few smoothing words most of the disgraceful and disastrous defeats suffered by American arms.

It is characteristic of our race to remember the glorious deeds in our history and to forget the shameful. Our Fourth of July orators can hold us spell-bound with bursts of lofty oratory, inspired by the martial deeds of our countrymen. Great gobs of patriotic emotion fill our very souls at the mere mention of Yorktown, Gettysburg, and the Argonne. And when those selfsame orators (who are usually running for office, and do not know the difference between a bugle call and a shave-tail) begin to harp on the wonderful courage of the unconquerable American, a feeling of contentment, satisfaction, and security steals over us. Secure in the knowledge that no enemy could be so foolish as to dare attack a nation whose young men are so invincible that a handful of them hastily mobilized could grab a baseball bat in one hand and a jack-knife in the other, and with blood-curdling whoops slash and whack their way through any number of foreign armies to a sure and certain victory.

But don't fool yourself. Every worthwhile battle ever won by American forces was won after lessons learned through bitter experience, gruelling training, and terrible hardships.

And if you care to indulge in a little historical research you will find that quite a number of our military engagements are entered on the other side of the ledger, with the results in red ink. Do you remember from your history anything about the Battle of Bladensburg? If you have forgotten the details the following information concerning that battle may be interesting.

America declared war on Great Britain June 18, 1812. England was at that time engaged in a costly war in Europe. Until the latter part of 1814 the war between Great Britain and America consisted chiefly of naval engagements, the majority resulting in notable American victories, and several military engagements of more or less importance on the Canadian frontier, usually resulting in a British victory.

The war in Europe ended April 11, 1814, and resulted in the release of British naval and military forces in Europe for service against the American government. A large number of Wellington's trained veterans were sent to engage the American troops. Most of these were sent to Canada. However, one brigade, under command of the British general, Ross, was sent as an expeditionary force against the coast of the United States. This command did not exceed 4,500 men, but was excellently trained, officered, and equipped.

On the 17th day of August this force appeared off the mouth of the Potomac. The only American forces organized for the defense of the country's National Capital consisted of about 15,000

poorly trained and badly equipped militia. Of this number about 6,000 were hastily mobilized under the command of General Winder.

In the meantime the British squadron transporting the expeditionary forces had defeated the American naval squadron near the mouth of the Potomac, and had caused the destruction of the American ships. They had landed their military forces without interruption and were marching on the city of Washington. For forty-five miles the invaders marched without meeting the least resistance from American troops. On the 24th this force reached Bladensburg, only a few miles from Washington.

Here the American forces, mobilized by General Winder, had prepared to make a defensive stand, and were drawn up for battle. The British forces immediately attacked and promptly carried the first line, the Americans retiring after the first few volleys of musketry. The British pressed the second line hard and by enveloping the defenders' right caused this line to give way. The American forces fled from the field in disorder; they were filled with panic, and their retreat became a rout, soon becoming a fleeing and disorganized mob, even throwing weapons away, in order to travel faster.

The British did not pursue. After a halt upon the battlefield they resumed the march and reached the outskirts of Washington at dark. A small force entered the city and began the work of destruction. All the public offices, the Treasury, State, War, and Navy buildings, the Public Library, the Capitol, and the White House were burned. The bridge over the Potomac was destroyed, the destruction of the navy yard was complete, and the printing establishment of the National Intelligence was wrecked.

Thus a small force of 4,500 invaders met and defeated a much larger force of American troops on American soil, marched almost uninterrupted to Washington and destroyed the national capitol. The American troops did not stand in the face of the British fire.

The causes of this shameful disaster to American arms are not hard to find. A notable lack of organization and



A FRESHMAN AT STATE

training was the main cause. They were so hurriedly assembled that they were little more than a mob. There was an acute shortage of transportation, munitions, rations, and supplies of every kind. A serious shortage of trained officers added to the failure, and last, but not least, it was the old

story of raw recruits against trained and disciplined soldiery.

Why did these conditions exist? Because our national government had not organized or put into effect a logical plan for the defense of the nation.

(Continued on page 7.)

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## MILITARY DEFENSE POLICY OF THE U. S.

(Continued from page 1.)

ized and trained as to provide the framework on which the required manpower of the nation is mobilized, trained, armed, equipped, and supplied, and the necessary resources of the nation are organized. In addition, provisions exist for voluntary partial training of a part of the young men of the nation by brief and intensive training camp courses, and by training in high schools, colleges, and universities throughout the country.

3. Land Forces.—The military forces of the United States consist of all citizens of the United States, male and female, who are able to render military service in any capacity, direct or indirect, as combatants or non-combatants. The organized land forces of the United States consist of the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserves.

4. Regular Army.—The Regular Army constitutes the permanent military force. Its peace-time strength, which is prescribed by Congress, is such as is deemed necessary to enable it to fulfill its special functions in peace and war. These functions in general are to provide:

a. Garrisons for the continental frontiers of the United States.

b. A covering force in case of a major war.

c. A small but highly trained and completely equipped expeditionary force.

d. Oversea garrisons.

e. Garrisons for the permanent sea-coast defenses.

f. A national police force.

g. Personnel for the development and training of the Regular Army and the National Guard.

h. Training cadres and other enlisted and commissioned personnel for the development and training of the Organized Reserves.

i. An organization for the control, equipment, and supply of the peace-time establishment.

5. National Guard.—a. The National Guard consists of an active and a reserve force. It is composed of enlisted citizens between eighteen and forty-five years of age, and of commissioned officers between twenty-one and sixty-four years of age, who are enlisted and commissioned, armed, and equipped in accordance with Federal laws and regulations. The maximum authorized strength of the active National Guard is prescribed by Congress. No limitations are placed on the strength of the National Guard Reserve.

b. The National Guard has two aspects, first, as constituting the organized militia of the State to which it pertains and, second, as a component of the Army of the United States.

(1) As the organized militia, it constitutes the organized military manpower of the State to which it pertains. As such it may be employed by the State within limitations defined by the Constitution of the United States and Federal legislative enactments. It may, also, be called forth by the United States to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections, and repel invasions. When it is so called forth,

it is militia in the service of the United States, and can only be used for the services specified in the Constitution, and within the continental limits of the United States.

(2) As a component of the Army of the United States, it acquires the name *National Guard*. It is supported wholly or in part by Federal appropriations, and is given close Federal supervision. Likewise, when authorized by Congress, the President may draft any and all members of the National Guard and of the National Guard Reserve into the military service of the United States, to serve therein for the period of the war or emergency unless sooner discharged. Also, the Secretary of War, under such regulations as the President may prescribe, is authorized to provide for the participation of the whole or any part of the National Guard in encampments, maneuvers, and other training exercises, either inde-

pendently or in conjunction with Regular Army troops.

c. The organization of all units of the National Guard is the same as that of the Regular Army. The President prescribes the particular unit or units of each branch of the service to be maintained in each state, territory, or the District of Columbia, and as-

signs these units to divisions, brigades, and other tactical units.

d. On the outbreak of war, the National Guard supplements the Regular Army in constituting the first line of defense.

6. Organized Reserves.—a. The Or-

(Continued on page 12.)

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← VOLTA EXPLAINING HIS BATTERY TO NAPOLEON →

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One day in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

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**MILITARY DEFENSE  
POLICY OF THE U. S.**

(Continued from page 11.)

ganized Reserves consist of the Officers' Reserve Corps, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and the Organized Reserve Units.

b. The Officers' Reserve Corps is composed of selected citizens, who voluntarily accept commissions in that corps as general officers and as officers of all grades of the line and staff branches of the Army. It provides the great mass of officers required for war. In time of a national emergency expressly declared by Congress, the President may order reserve officers to active duty for any period of time. Under other circumstances, he may order them to active duty at any time, but for not more than fifteen days in one calendar year without the consent of the officer concerned.

c. The Enlisted Reserve Corps is composed of persons voluntarily enlisted for service in this corps. Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps may be placed on active duty in the same manner as are members of the Officers' Reserve Corps.

d. The Organized Reserve Units are composed of officers of the Officers' Reserve Corps, enlisted men of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and a small cadre of officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, organized into division, corps, army, general headquarters reserve, communications zone and zone of interior units. This personnel constitutes the nucleus of the war-time unit. The units are localized as nearly as practicable so as to constitute complete higher units.



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(Continued from page 1.)

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