

# The Skirmisher

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL, SALINA, KANSAS

Vol. IV.

MAY 10, 1921

No. 6.

## ST. JOHN'S IN CAMP

### ANNUAL SPRING ENCAMPMENT ON MR. WHITE'S FARM

On May 4th, the whole Cadet Corps left school for the annual spring encampment for ten days. Camp was again pitched on Mr. Bob White's farm about six miles southeast of the school on the same site that the cadets have used for some years past, on the banks of the Smoky River.

The advance party had gone on ahead two days earlier and had pitched the tents in readiness for the main body, who arrived in camp in the afternoon, having walked out from the school with the Band in the lead.

As soon as the cadets reached camp, tents were assigned and each boy was given his bed tick. The next event was the filling of said ticks with straw, after which packs were unrolled and beds prepared for the night. Mess kits were next issued, wood gathered for the camp fire, and the cook shack promptly became popular until time for the evening meal. Everyone ate heartily, the work and excitement of preparation for camp, together with the walk out, having proved an efficient stimulus to the appetite.

There was not much doing after supper, as all had spent a more or less strenuous day and were pretty tired. Taps found everyone cosily tucked away in his little bed, and not a few were already in the land of nod dreaming of hot cakes or the camp swing.

The camp swing, perhaps the most important institution in the Camp, again maintained its reputation and, I believe, beat all its previous records as a first-rate drencher, ducker and all-round long distance mirth maker. At every opportunity the boys swarmed to the river like Hindus to the Ganges, to lave them in its placid waters, some not even waiting to reach the rope but slipping on the wet bank and getting a premature ducking. Very few escaped the conse-

quences of failure to land before the pendulum swing of the rope got too short to afford them a footing on the bank.

Of course, the main feature of the camp life was the target shooting, and some very good scores were made. These can readily be seen from the complete list of scores to be found in another column. Suffice it here to say that sixteen Marksmen and one Sharpshooter—Verne Ross—were developed.

The usual interest was manifested in the flora and fauna of the camp surroundings, but mostly in the fauna, the favorite species being the snake and the field mouse, although two owlets were captured and kept for a while as pets. The usual squad of bug-hunters and snake-charmers were on hand, coming in daily with their quota of writhing serpents, some on strings, some on their arms and some even in their pockets. Utterback, Wiley, McCormick, Dougherty and Putnam E., were among the most noted snake men, any one of whom is qualified, and in fact guarantees, to subdue the most dangerous, venomous man-eating reptile by one glance at twenty feet; a brilliant future is assured them with Ringling Bros. or the Bronx Zoo. Dougherty, however, on one memorable occasion tried to cultivate too close an acquaintance with a big bull snake, but his affections were spurned by the latter, and his hand for a while bore marks of said bull snake's teeth.

One of the most exciting incidents, and the only one in which the Army and Navy Clubs were brought into direct contact, was the annual Tug-O'-War which was pulled across the Smoky River near Mr. White's residence. The swing rope was used for the Tug, and the Army and Navy huskies were lined up on opposite banks. After much excitement and strenuous tugging on both sides the Army began losing their hold and were finally pulled into the water.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## EXHIBITION

### CRACK SQUAD IN EXHIBITION DRILL AT Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS

On Saturday, May 7th, the Crack Squad left Camp for the purpose of giving an exhibition drill at the annual Y. M. C. A. Circus in Salina, for which they had practiced regularly at camp. They left in the school truck and first went to the school to dress. They had supper at School and left soon afterwards for town with Major Ganssle.

The drill went off without a hitch and did honor both to the cadets themselves and to the school. The spectacle of a number of cadets going through something like a hundred different movements without preparatory commands—nothing but the command indicating the change of movement being given throughout the exhibition—each movement requiring careful concentration for its proper execution, with no break whatever between successive movements, is a most interesting one. Each cadet, of course has to be on the qui vive every second of the time, for a single hitch by one man might mean the collapse of the whole group. Among the prettiest movements executed were the Star, the Hollow Square and the Circle. It is needless to add that the training the boys receive in learning to execute the various drills from memory is of the highest order, and will stand them in good stead in their later life.

"Yes mum," sniveled the Panhandler, "there was a time when I rode in my own carriage."

"My, what a come down!" sympathized the kind-hearted woman. "And how long has it been since you rode in your own carriage?"

"Just forty-five years, mum," replied the Panhandler, as he pocketed the proffered dime. "I was a baby then."—The Crescent.

### TARGET SHOOTING AT CAMP 1921

Following are the scores made on the Rifle Range by the Cadet Corps at the spring encampment. They average about the same as last spring, and resulted in the same man qualify for "Sharpshooter," namely Captain Verne Ross.

The shooting was divided into three courses: Instruction Course, Marksman Course, and Sharpshooter Course, the first being a try-out course, the second and third courses counting to determine those qualifying as Marksmen and Sharpshooters. In the first two courses the firing was all done at 200 yards range, while the Sharpshooter Course included firing from 200 yards, standing, 300 yards kneeling, 400 yards sitting, 500 yards prone and firing in a Skirmish Run (from each of these ranges successively, on the run).

The scores of the Marksman and Sharpshooter Courses were as follows:

#### Marksman Course Range 200 Yards

Name	Slow Fire	Rapid Fire	Total
Bigelow	74	77	151
Ross	84	92	176
Lippincott	83	71	154
Harris	67	77	144
Sanders	76	58	134
Sudendorf	51	74	135
Fleming	75	75	150
McDonald	96	80	176
Condon	67	70	137
Schaffner	77	69	146
Shellenberger	64	52	116
Hill	85	78	163
Jackson	75		
Gotte	77	66	143
McBride	72	76	148
Hyde	73	54	127
Schlesinger	62	63	125
Brewer	76	63	139
Shiney	64	46	110
Dougherty	69	66	135
Putnam	86	42	128
Smith G.	82	76	158
McWhinney	65	74	139
Stiles	85	81	166
Smith D.	60	63	123
Erwin	78		
Randle	72	67	139
Smith E.	64	43	107
Booth	55	55	110
Freeman	42	44	86
White	66	72	138
Hopper	88	80	168
Watkins	40	51	91

Mize E.	61	29	90
Kreipke	59	52	111
McCormick	62	48	110
Gray	75	63	138
Christensen	84	82	166
Becker	75	70	145
Pattison	67	75	142
Hines	63	47	110
Wheeler D.	59	37	96
Wiley	70	49	110
Holdren	62	58	120
Benson	56	65	121
Marts	87	83	170
Parker	67	63	130
Shields	67	36	103
Hart	85	72	157
Cory	54	62	126
Johnson	62	64	126
Artusse	56	52	108
Grayson	55	51	116
Linville	60	79	139
Bland	76	71	147
Hendershot	58	56	114
Smith A.	75	73	148

#### Sharpshooter's Course

Name	Slow Fire	Skirm. Run	Total
Bigelow	63	43	106
Ross	83	71	154
Lippincott	60	31	91
Harris	49	46	95
Fleming	58	52	110
McDonald	71	36	107
Hill	55	47	102
McBride	61	48	109
Smith G.	53	43	96
Stiles	59	58	117
Hopper	60	37	97
Christensen	58	66	124
Pattison	45	47	92
Marts	64	27	91
Hart	56	31	87
Linville	62	48	110

#### Athletics

Applications are being received at this time for enrollment for next year's school. There is promise of exceptionally good material for the football team, as practically all of last year's squad who are not graduated have signified their intention of returning. These have kept in trim this spring by going out for daily practice in punting and forward passing under Major Wier's direction. In addition, some of the recently enrolled new boys are of husky build and can be counted upon to round out the team and make it one to be reckoned with.

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Hill: "No, I want them all cut."

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## QUALIFY AS MARKSMEN

Following is a list of the scores made by the 16 cadets who qualified as Marksmen and of Verne Ross who qualified as Sharpshooter. These scores were submitted to the National Rifle Association, Washington, D. C., and badges will be sent to these cadets. St. John's has been a member of the National Rifle Association for several years.

## Marksmen

5 Shots 200 yds., Slow Fire, Target B					5 Shots 200 yds., raid fire, Target B				
Name	Prone	Sit.	Kneel.	St'd'g	Prone	Sit.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
Ross, V.	23	21	20	19	24	24	22	22	176
McDonald, R.	25	24	23	24	21	21	21	17	176
Marts, G.	23	23	23	18	17	23	23	20	170
Hopper, R.	21	23	20	24	22	16	22	20	168
Stiles, M.	21	19	25	20	20	21	19	21	166
Christensen, L.	21	23	19	21	23	22	16	21	166
Hill, E.	20	23	22	20	22	17	21	18	163
Smith, G.	21	20	19	22	22	21	16	21	158
Hart, W.	22	21	23	19	20	17	20	15	157
Lippincott, L.	23	21	20	19	14	20	17	20	154
Bigelow, L.	22	15	19	18	22	18	21	16	151
Fleming, J.	20	19	18	18	18	18	22	17	150
McBride, H.	20	19	17	16	22	21	19	14	148
Harris, K.	18	19	12	17	24	18	21	14	144
Pattison, D.	18	19	17	13	24	19	12	20	142
Linville, R.	19	18	15	8	18	22	23	16	139

## Sharpshooter

	200 yds. Stand'g	300 yds. Kneel'g	400 yds. Sit'g	500 yds. Prone	Skirmish Total	Grand Run	Grand Total
Ross, Verne	20	18	23	22	83	71	154

## Youthful Marksmen

The smallest squad of St. John's showed fine metal on the rifle range at camp. While many were wondering whether their shooting the regulation army rifle was not out of the question altogether, these brave little chaps were clamoring for a chance to shoot, and judging by some of the scores they made, St. John's will not lack marksmen and sharpshooters in future years. More than half of those who shot made scores of 10 or above out of a possible 25,—a very creditable showing indeed for their years. The following is the list of the youthful marksmen with the scores made:

George Frederickson	21
Robert Lander	18
George Nelson	16
Tom Price	11
'Drew Hartnett	10
Ernest Myers	10
Walter Brazelton	8
Clifford Wiles	7
Carrol Sanger	4
Lee Stoner	4
Billy Nettleton	2
Stephen Houser	2

## A Limerick

The limerick published in last issue of the Skirmisher did not draw many winning last lines from the boys. Possibly there was too much going on in other fields of the student endeavor, preparation for examinations, training for field meet, etc.; or perhaps the fact that it was not stated what the prizes for winning lines would be had something to do with it.

Some of the lines submitted anonymously were as follows:

Said a boastful cadet in his glee,  
"The Bull Ring shall never get me."  
But he's no sooner said it  
Than he lost all his credit,

"His vocabulary's lost a 'Tee Hee'"

"His name is John Walker, you see"

"At meal times from walking he's free"

"Like Isis he craves to be free"

We will run the same Limerick again in this issue, and ask for more last lines. To the cadet sending in the best last line TEN copies of The Skirmisher will be sent, and SIX copies to the cadet sending in second best line. Geet busy, boys, and let's hear from you.

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# The Skirmisher

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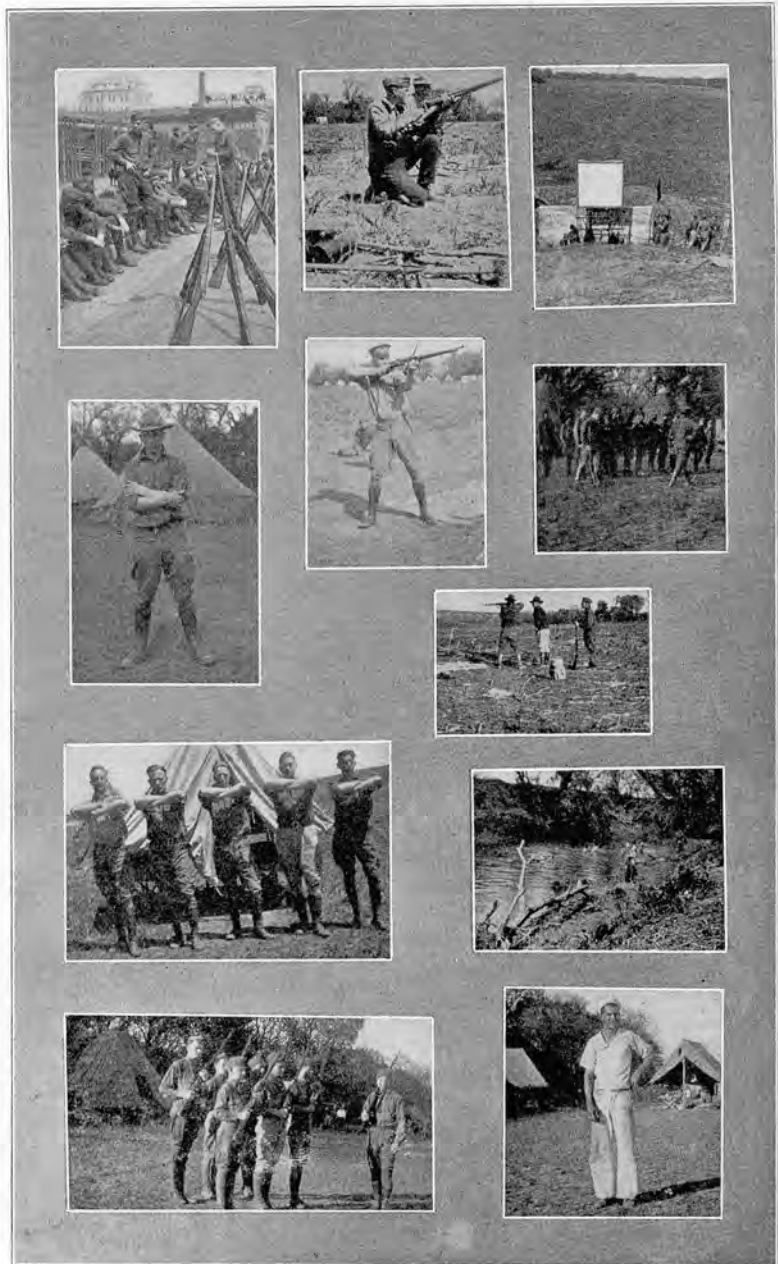
## The Orchestra

Last year there was a "Jazz" orchestra in St. John's, which was more for the amusement of its members only. But this year an orchestra of twelve pieces has been organized under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and regular practices are held with a view to being able to give concerts to the school body or elsewhere, if needed. It has been difficult to arrange for practices as often as could be desired, as there is so much going on all the time, and the week-end seems to be the only time in which to work in a practice. The orchestra repertoire consists of album collections mainly, as well as several overtures, dance numbers, etc. They are at present "working on" the Poet and Peasant and Raymond Overtures, Blue Danube Waltz, "Going up," "China Moon" and other numbers.

The members of the orchestra are as follows:

Mrs. Allen, Piano.  
Mr. Allen, Violin.  
Lieut. Harris, Violin.  
Private Booth, Violin.  
Cadet Sr. Capt. Bigelow, Cornet.  
Corporal Brewer, Trombone.  
Private Becker, Clarinet.  
Private Gray, Flute.  
Sergt. Shellenberger, C Melody Saxophone.  
Private Shiney, Bass Saxophone.  
Private Dougherty, Drums.

The orchestra furnished the music for "The Wishing Ring", a home talent play given recently in Salina, of which an account was given previously in the last number of "The Skirmisher."



SCENES AT CAMP

## The Joys of K. P.

There have been, in the late past, a host of skits, anecdotes, jokes, and stories based upon the joys of K. P. duty in army camps, brought nearer to the public by the affinity of the Great War, but no one realizes how serious it really is until he experiences it himself.

It seems, judging from these aforementioned stories that about all the C. O. and his satellites have to do in order to fill up their time is stealthily to search out the delinquent and the malingerer, the rebellious and the lazy and pronounce the dreaded sentence over them, "K. P. for you!" with

perhaps a sly smile at the crestfallen demeanor of the victim.

For the elucidation of the uninitiated, an explanation is due: K. P. is interpreted by the buck private as "Karving Potatoes" and officially and officially stands forth as "Kitchen Police." The rookie evidently knew what he was about when he attached the former appellation, although he took certain liberties with orthography, and it is as fittingly appropriate as the majority of the pet names bestowed promiscuously upon the surroundings by him. If you would know the true meaning of elucidation and would hearken to its practice, go to

the buck private and open your ears and be wise.

But to come back to the gist of our outpourings, you may laugh at the dilemma of the sentenced delinquent when his troubles are penned by the jokesmith, but—wait till you are late on pass, or your gun is dirty at inspection, or guilty of any such misdemeanor, and you are summoned before the awful presence of the Commanding Officer. He looks at you with lowered brows, as if he really did not enjoy acting the part of judge and jury, and inquirers of the sergeant who roped you in as to the nature of your crime, and no matter what it is you know what to expect.

With a sinking sensation in the pit of your anatomy you stumble out of the Awful Presence with the words, "K. P.!" ringing in your ears.—

But let us draw the folds of commiseration over the days spent among the endless potato parings, the odiferous slops, the brutal and pointed gibes of the more fortunate, the endless floor-scrubbing, mopping, and the torture of millions of flies with their infernal buzzing and crawling which are attracted from every quarter of the globe by the sweet perfume of the waste from the kitchens. Let your imagination supply the thoughts—and profanity—of the luckless rookie, and then imagine yourself in his place. Think of his comrades swimming and diving in the cool waters of a nearby stream and enjoying the shade of great trees, while he must listen to their shouts and splashing and try to concentrate on the art of peeling spuds and trying to keep the salty water out of the cut on his finger.

But two days afterward it is all forgotten and thoughts of "Her" (the doughboy always has a "her") take its place, and after taps when the full moon comes up and peeps in at the tent opening or through the barracks window, a soft voice whispers to his cot-neighbor, "Lets slip off to town." And his buddy replies, "What? A. W. O. L.? They'd give you three weeks on K. P. for that!" And out of the darkness comes the sibilant answer, "K. P. Bah! What's that to me?"

HARRY T. GRAY.

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## FORECASTS

In Ten Years from Now—

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Becker will be leader of the Punkin Center Jazz Band and Dance Orchestra, featuring "Jazz" Becker, the famous clarinetist.

Brazelton will be running a peanut stand on lower Broadway, New York City.

Brewer will be Champion low-hurdler at the International track-meet held at Vinrouge, France.

Booth will be the owner of the famous pair of dice with which Napoleon trimmed the Duke of Wellington, finishing by fading his shoes against the Duke's saber and three rounds of ammunition for same.

Bunnell will be barker on the ballyhoo of the "World's Greatest Shows."

Benson will be known as "Sob" Benson, the inspired saxophonist.

Christensen will be the proud proprietor of three Lutefisk factories, one in Long Beach, Calif., one in Platte, S. D., and one in Salina.

Condon will be shoveling coal on the main line between Santa Fe and Geneseo.

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Barber: "How do you like this new soap?"

Lippy: "Oh, it's the best I ever tasted."

## Cadet Isis Graduates



Isis, the St. John's Bear Mascot, is with us no more. On May 12th his courses finished satisfactorily, Isis was granted permanent leave of absence as a full-fledged graduate from St. John's. He was permitted to graduate three weeks before Commencement as there was nothing else left for him to learn, and he had received a request to take part in a raffle down at Hays on the aforementioned date in connection with a campaign of the Shriner's of Isis Temple, his lawful guardians. In fact, he proved to be the chief figure in said raffle, and by his own efforts alone raised the comfortable sum of \$1300 for the Shrine treasury.

Hearing of his notable record at St. John's and at Hays, the management of a well-known Circus made Isis an attractive offer to join them and "bear" the responsibility of putting on a winner in the Menagerie annex under separate canvas. The offer was so tempting that he simply could not forbear the same, and while we all miss him terribly, we cannot help feeling glad that he has gone forth to such a brilliant future, carrying the fame of good old St. John's throughout the length and breadth of this great country. The whole school is proud of him, and wishes him all success in his new field. He will go through a new chain of events and walk in new circles, but we are very sure that he will ever maintain the high standards he attained while at St. John's. Come on fellers,—NINE RAHS FOR CADET ISIS!

## Class Picnic

On Monday, April 18th, Captain Shideler took his Second Form Arithmetic Class on a picnic about five miles out in the country. The school truck furnished transportation, and did a pretty good job on the outward journey. The party stopped off at an attractive farm and proceeded to lay off the cardinal points of a baseball diamond in readiness for a real game. Granville Marts and Lincoln Benson captained the sides, and ball, bats and gloves did double time throughout the lively contest. Benson's side won the game by a score of five runs to four.

Next came the preparation for the "eats", and the party was divided into groups detailed for the various tasks: cook, water carriers, fuel getters, etc. Granville Marts acted as cook, and did himself justice. First a large skillet-ful of prime bacon was laid on the fire, to be followed by any amount of the dandiest fresh eggs. My! it did one good to hear that frizzling sound, and didn't it "listen" good! Rolls were buttered and real home-made jelly for which the party was indebted to Mrs. Shideler, was applied generously. To round out the feed wienies were added and assorted cookies, bananas and oranges, so that altogether it was a real picnic. All did themselves justice to the feed, and Marts was proclaimed a first-class cook.

After the feed the fires were put out and the party started for home. The St. John's mule, however, seemed to be perfectly happy where she was, and resented the efforts of some dozen picnickers to start her. However, after encouraging her for about a mile or so, they got a kick out of her, and finally the party was en route for home. Clutch trouble developed, about half-way home and she refused to pull the entire load any further; so half of the party were sent on ahead afoot (or afoot ahead, though they got a mile ahead before the main body caught up), and the whole party finally landed home about 8 p. m.

This picnic was the outcome of a contest between the two teams into which Mr. Shideler's arithmetic class is divided, under Marts and Benson as captains. Benson's side won the contest and were treated by the other side. Those on Benson's side were: Bovill, Myers, Pirce J., Tanner, Utterback, White; and on Marts' side: Anderson, Hatcher, Hendershot, Marrs A., Ellison, Conklin. Harris J. attended the picnic as a guest being



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in the class but not on either side. Capt. Allen was also a guest.



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## ST. JOHN'S IN CAMP (Continued from Page One)

They never rallied, but were pulled on across the stream and up the other bank. The remark was made by an onlooker that if only Biggy had been there to pull for the Army, the result would have been quite different and the Navy would have been in the water, their proper element.

No description of the camp would be complete without fitting mention of the camp hot-cakes. "Buck" is sure some cook when it comes to pan-cakes—they just simply melt in your mouth. "Get 'em while they're hot, boys" and the boys needed no coaxing!

It was gratifying to have Mr. Bob White say that he was pleased to have the cadets again on his land, and the School appreciates very much his kind invitation to go back again at any time for a picnic or for camp.

Camp is to last until Monday May 16, three days longer than originally planned, on account of the bad weather experienced during the first few days.

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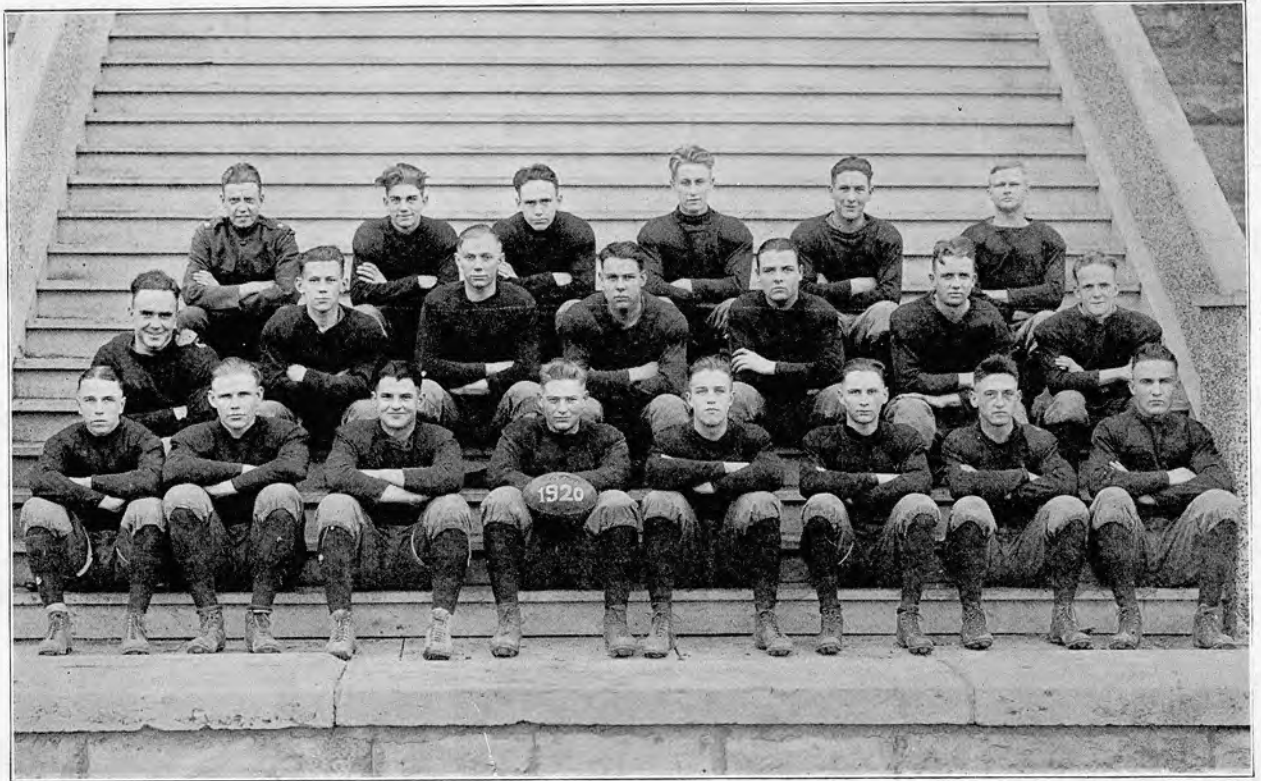
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