

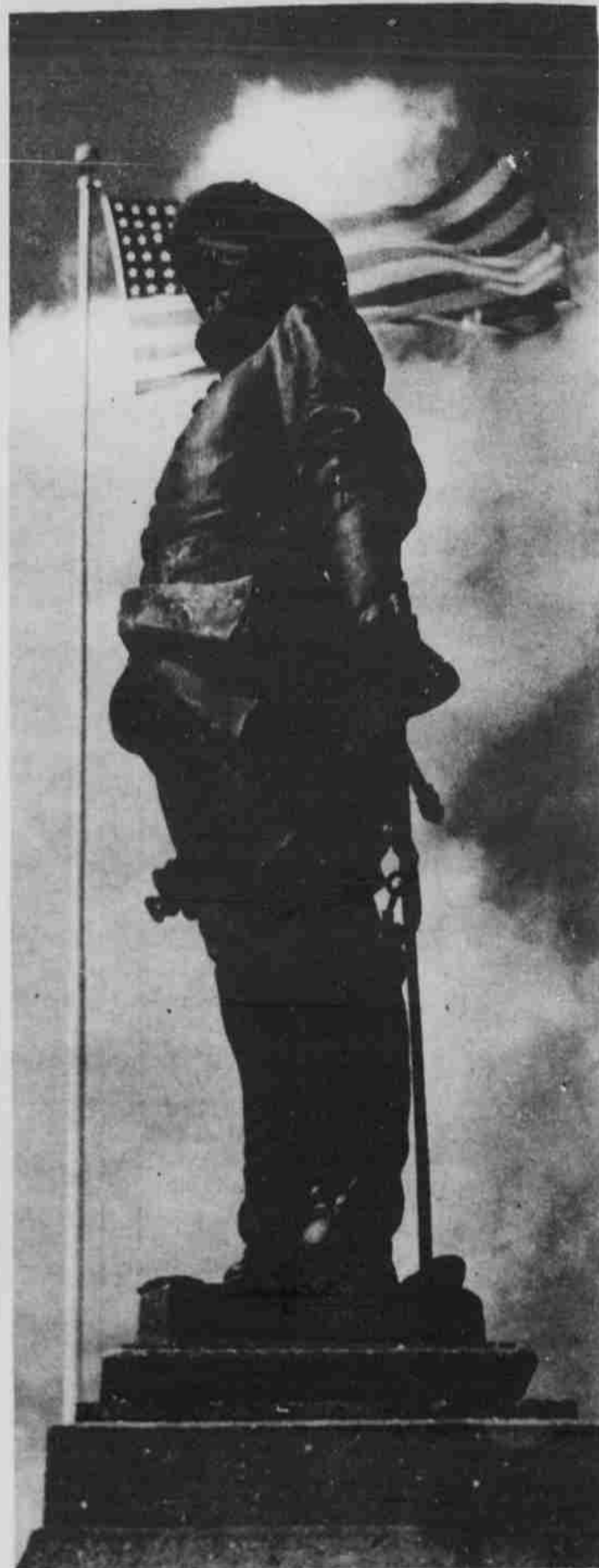
Service, Honor Are VMI Traditions



● Major General C. E. Kilbourne, V. M. I. superintendent and alumnus, has won every distinguished service and valor medal awarded by the U. S.

The Virginia Military Institute, full of years of honor and glory, has turned its face toward another century of service to the State of Virginia and the nation. Beginning its second century this year, the "West Point of the South" has pledged itself to continue its great traditions—traditions that have made it respected educationally and militaristically. Educationally, V. M. I. is no "prep" school, but gives B.S. and B.A. degrees in engineering, liberal arts and sciences. Proof of the effectiveness of its instruction is the fact that last year's (and all preceding) class is 100 per cent employed. On the military side of its giant credit ledger of accomplishments, V. M. I. graduates are given reserve ratings, with many receiving appointments in the army and the marines. One of the distinctions of its military system is that it is the only school in the U. S. that maintains a 24-hour cadet guard. Here Collegiate Digest presents a picture-story of military life at V. M. I.

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● Stonewall Jackson, whose statue occupies a prominent place on the campus, was once a V. M. I. professor of military science. "The immortal name of Stonewall Jackson is part of the imperishable heritage of V. M. I.," says the superintendent.

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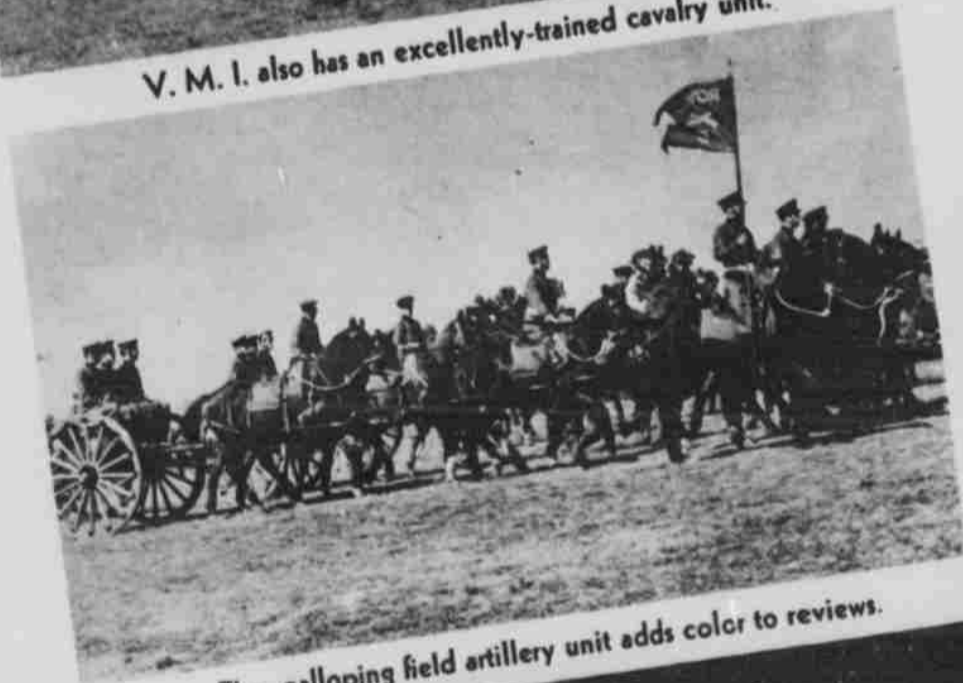
Marching platoons are perfection personified.



● V. M. I. is the only college in the world that wears a battle streamer on its colors. It earned this honor by going into a Civil War battle as a military unit.



V. M. I. also has an excellently-trained cavalry unit.



The galloping field artillery unit adds color to reviews.



21-gun salutes are fired on special occasions.



● The Institute's social functions are brilliant, with dances featuring intricate movements and colorful formations.