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Just three years ago this spring, a competitive drill was on and the excitement and rivalry were about four times as intense as they are now. If you can't comprehend this you needn't try. It isn't material. Anyway, there were four companies, three of which could drill fairly well and one that was a crackerjack. This last company was made up of small men, it was well officered and went through the manual like clock work. Everybody saw that it was the coming company before the year was half over. Then the girls in school all got stuck on it, which eventually proved its ruin. (If you are a Freshman you ought to read this last sentence over twice.)

There are only a few men whom feminine admiration will not spoil and the "little fellows" company had no exceptions, unfortunately. Their popularity with skirt parties was something appalling. About half the boys were winners with the girls to start with, and the other half were speedily initiated in the gentle art of "girery." Every girl, from the high priest in the swiftest sorority to the unattractive sergeant-at-arms in the Man Hater's club, went wild over the company and the main guys come about as near being Hobsonized as any man can in times of peace. At a hop when a girl had a chance to dance with a man in that company she was so overjoyed and frustrated she usually wailed all over him in the dance. The men forgot they were soldiers and became ladies' men. That was about the time when the other boys dubbed the company the Queen's Guards.

This state of affairs continued until the day of the big drill came off. The girls rushed over the Queen's Guards privately and publicly. A few boys who did not belong were pretty wise and did not say much but they cordially hated the Guards who retaliated by treating fellows in other companies in a patronizing way, which was, of course, their privilege. The competitive drill day was one of nerve racking excitement. The scene of the contest was the fair grounds and although it was a long walk everybody went. Every girl in school as well as every young girl between the ages of 12 and 16 was on the ground with the colors of the Queen's Guards uttering from their skirt waist. There was a crowd of society girls on a tully-ho looking their sweetest and trying to appear as if their sailor hats were not the same ones they had worn since the 15th of February. If there had been any betting the Queen's Guards would have brought a 100 to 1 chance against the field. The three companies without female supporters hoping for nothing better than second place.

The details of that drill are not particularly interesting at this time but to finish out the story it should be said that the Queen's Guards got exactly what they deserved, and it was not first place either—nor second. The wave of feminine applause that greeted the Guards as they marched on to the slaughter spot stood at the outset and the truth was found on every onlooker that the company was beaten before it started. There was too much girl and too little soldier in the Queen's Guards. To the girls they owed their popularity and to the girls they owed their defeat. They drilled like a brown brigade in a boarding school that day. The judges got cramps in their hands trying to keep track of their breaks.

This, my dearest Freshman, was the best and last company of Queen's Guards. They died in their early youth smothered by excessive admiration. If you ever hear a crowd of girls talking wildly, set another company this spring just put it down as a pique in your favor and remember that three years ago occurred the "Root of the Queen's Guards."

—HAI STARRETT.

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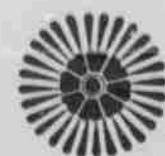
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