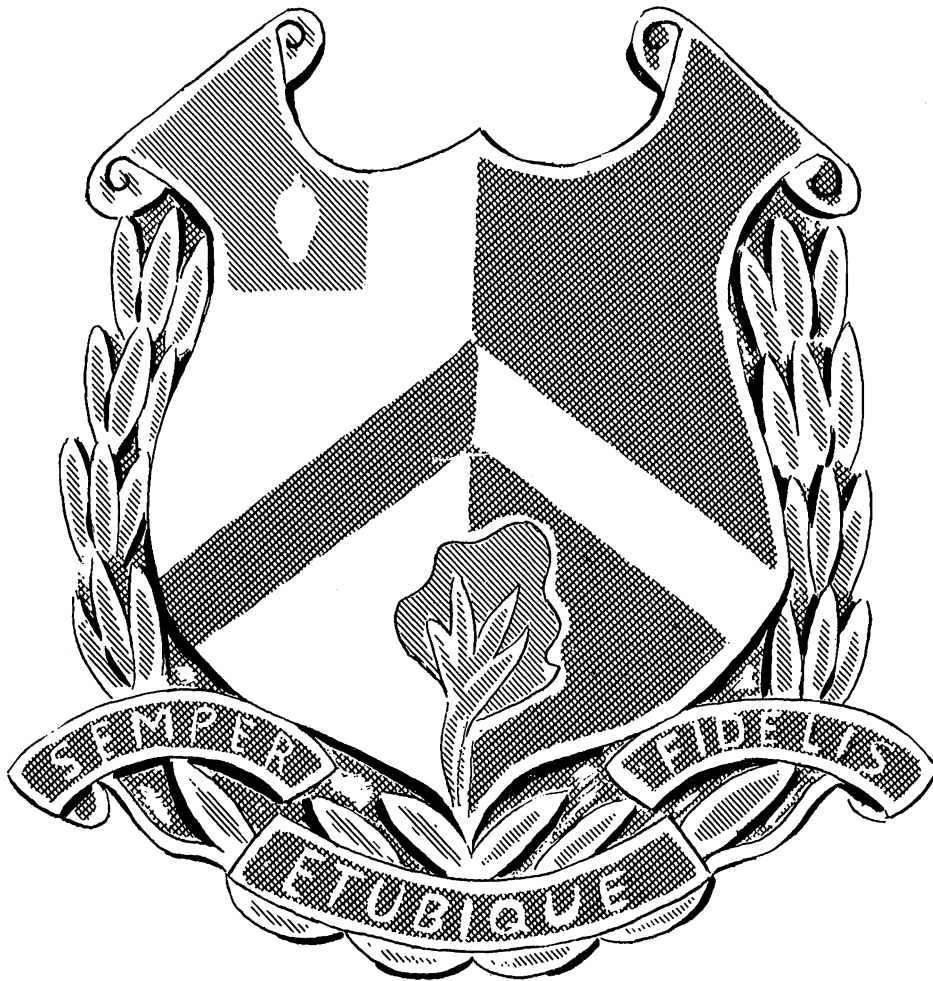


# 346<sup>th</sup> INFANTRY



ALWAYS AND EVERYWHERE FAITHFUL

HEADQUARTERS 346TH INFANTRY

Ft Benning, Ga.  
10 September 1945

Subject: Farewell Letter.  
To: Officers and Men, 346th Infantry.

Upon the deactivation of this Regt I wish to express my gratitude for your work on and off the field of battle.

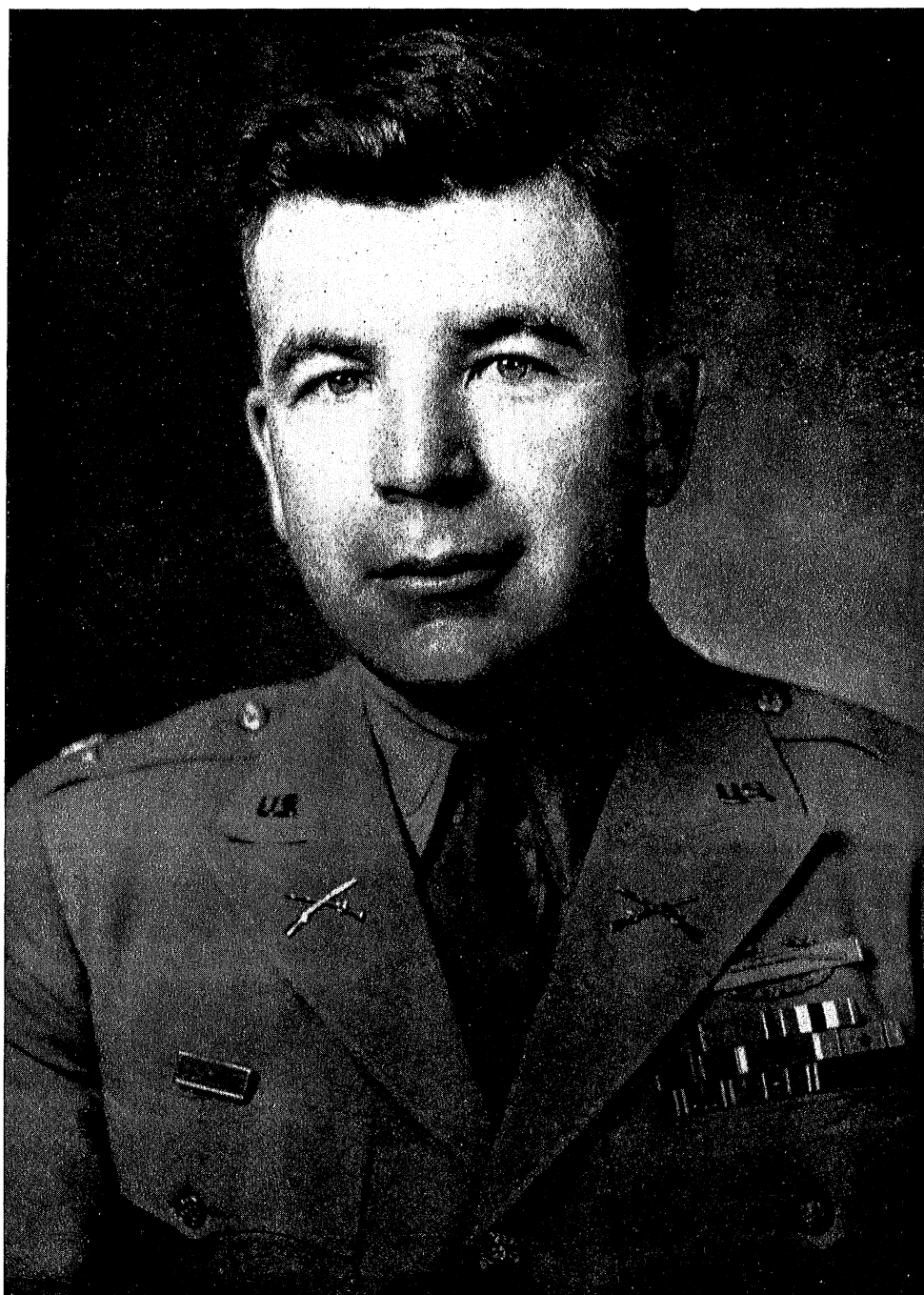
In World War II you have participated in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe Campaigns, and your conduct and loyal devotion to duty have been a credit to yourselves, your Regiment and your country.

You have stamped your names in History by your victories at Tillet, Schonburg, Andler, Ormont, Saale River, Moselle River, Rhine River, Stadtilm, Auerbach, Rodewisch and Falkenstein.

I pay tribute to those who gave their lives in such an unselfish manner that our victories and ultimately the war against our enemies could be won.

If you carry on in peace as you did as soldiers in the war, success will come to you all.

*Donald C. Clayman*  
DONALD C. CLAYMAN  
Colonel, 346th Inf  
Commanding.



**DONALD C. CLAYMAN**

COLONEL OF INFANTRY AUS

*Regimental Commander*

# FORMER COMMANDING OFFICERS



*Center: Colonel E. F. Koenig; other officers: Left to Right: Captain Dixon, s-1; Major Fisher, s-3, Lieutenant Colonel Jenkins, Executive Officer; Major Schuh, s-2; Captain Cain, Personnel Officer.*



*N. A. Costello, Colonel.*



*Colonel Robert Bacon.*



## ***Other Regimental Commanders, of Whom No Photographs Are Available***

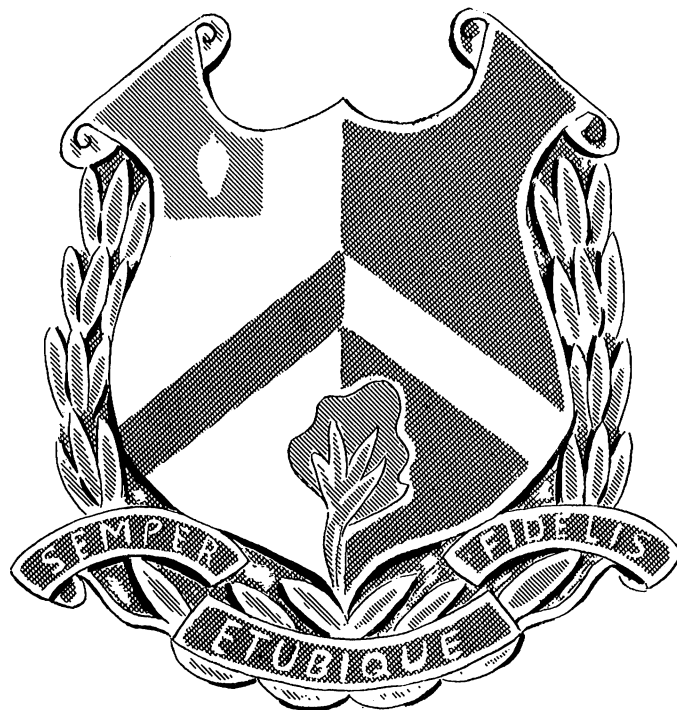
**COLONEL RICHARD B. WHEELER**

**LIEUTENANT COLONEL L. W. CARTWRIGHT**

**LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM R. REILLY**

**LIEUTENANT COLONEL HARDIN L. OLSON**

# HISTORY OF THE 346TH INFANTRY



## IN WORLD WAR I

The history of the 346th Infantry Regiment begins in the summer of 1917 when young men from Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana gathered to begin their training. The 346th Infantry Regiment was organized by War Department Order at Camp Pike, (Now Camp Robinson) Arkansas, on 4 September 1917, as a unit of the 87th Infantry Division. At that time Colonel William E. Welsh assumed command of the Regiment and with a trained cadre of officers and men began the training of the unit.

In August of the following year, the entire 87th Infantry Division moved via Camp Dix to the Embarkation Ports of Boston, Brooklyn, Montreal and on 9 September 1918 they sailed to England, and finally across the channel to France. The 87th Infantry Division was immediately pressed into duty with the Service of Supply and was soon engaged in construction, guard, police, convoy, labor, and other Service of Supply duties.

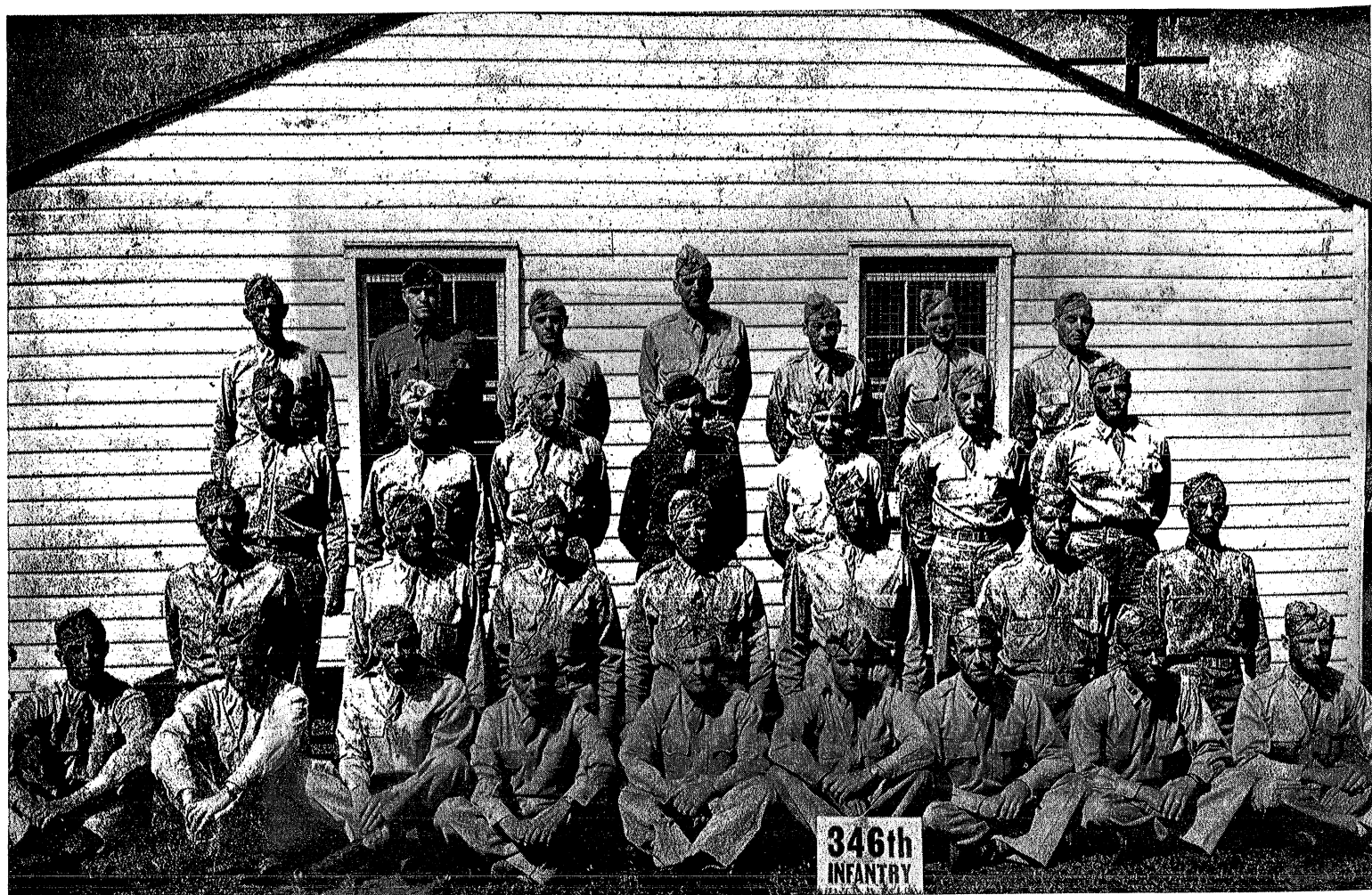
Despite its work, the Regiment retained its identity as a crack combat outfit. When the Armistice was signed it was under orders for service at the front.

On 17 November 1918, the Regiment along with the 87th Infantry Division, was ordered to base ports for the return home. Unit after Unit of the Division sailed at irregular intervals from the Ports of Brest, St. Nazaire, and Bordeaux. By 22 July 1919, the last elements of the Division arrived at Newport News, Virginia. The Regiment was demobilized at Camp Dix, New Jersey, on 8 April 1919 with "a job well done" inscribed across its record.

During the period from 4 September 1917 to 8 April 1919 the following named officers exercised command in the order named: Col. William E. Welsh, Lt. Col. Evan H. Humphrey, Col. William E. Welsh, Lt. Col. Evan Humphrey, Col. William E. Welsh, Maj. George R. Byrd and Maj. Ralph B. Butterfield.

## RECONSTITUTED IN 1921

In order to perpetuate the history and traditions of the 346th Infantry Regiment, it was, on 24 June 1921, reconstructed as a unit of the 87th Infantry Division, Organized Reserves, and allotted to the Fourth Corps Area. Under authority of Section 3A, National Defense Act, the 346th Infantry was reconstituted a unit of the 87th Infantry Division,



*Back row: Filliettaz, Swanson, Brazen, Ulrich, Reeder, Sharpe, Wilburn; Third row: Winston, Peterman, Shields, McNeely, Kieffer, Ceresi, Posey; Second row: Lane, Rogerson, Scott, Moss, McGehee, Burns, Oxford; First row: Shepard, Schuh, Fischer, Jenkins, Koenig, Henning, Bernier, Bickley, Curtis.*

Organized Reserves in December 1921 with Headquarters at Selma, Alabama.

### COAT OF ARMS

The Coat of Arms for the 346th Infantry was approved by order of the Secretary of War on 19 January 1925. The Shield is as follows: Per Pale or and azure a chevron counterchanged, in base a cotton ball proper, on a canton vert an acorn of the first or, the insignia of the 87th Infantry Division. The Motto is "Semper et ubique fidelis," the English rendition of this Latin being "Always and Everywhere Faithful." The Crest is that for the Regiment of the Organized Reserve: On a wreath of the colors (or an azure) the Lexington Minute Man Proper. The statue of the Minute Man, Captain John Parker, H. H. Kitson sculptor, stands on the Common in Lexington, Massachusetts. The blue is for the Infantry and the chevron for the Service in the American Expeditionary Forces. The cotton boll is indicative of Alabama, to which state the Regiment is allocated. The canton is the shoulder sleeve insignia of the 87th Infantry Division.

### STREAMER

The 346th Infantry Regiment is entitled to a streamer in the colors of the Victory Ribbon, without inscription for its service in World War I.

The Regiment remained a part of the 87th Infantry Division when the latter was reorganized on a triangular basis in January 1942.

### ACTIVATION IN WORLD WAR II

The Regiment was ordered to be activated at Camp McCain, Mississippi, effective 15 December 1942. In preparation for this a cadre was selected from the 322d Infantry, training at Camp Rucker, Alabama. For two months after selection of the cadre, the enlisted men were given special training as a cadre group. The cadre officers were sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, to a special school which was called "The New Division Officer's Class."

The following cadre arrived at Camp McCain, Mississippi on 10 November 1942:

Col. Egmont F. Koenig, RA—Regtl. Comdr. Lt. Col. Edward Jenkins, RA—Regtl. Ex. O. 1st Lt.



Kenneth A. Henning, AUS—S-1. 1st Lt. Maurice R. Schuh, RES—S-2. Capt. Carlton E. Fisher, NG—S-3. Capt. Dennis O. Bernier, RES—S-4. Capt. William C. Bickley, Jr., NG—CO Hq. Co. 1st Lt. Edward H. Curtis, RES—CO Sv. Co. 1st Lt. Charles W. Shepard, AUS—Co. AT Co. Lt. Col. Raymond C. Lane, RA—CO 1st Bn. Capt. Wesley L. Rogerson, NG—Ex. O. 1st Bn. 1st Lt. Lester C. Scott, RES—CO Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 1st Lt. Charles S. Moss, RES—CO Co. A. 1st Lt. William H. McGehee, Jr., RES—CO Co. B. 1st Lt. Christopher F. Burns, RES—CO Co. C. 1st Lt. John A. Oxford, RES—CO Co. D. Maj. Charles M. Filliettaz, NG—CO 2nd Bn. Capt. Robert P. Peterman, NG—Ex. O. 2nd Bn. Capt. Lem W. Shields, NG—CO Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. Capt. Carl R. McNeely, NG—CO Co. E. 1st Lt. David E. Kieffer, AUS—CO Co. F. 1st Lt. Anthony A. Ceresi, AUS—CO Co. G. 1st Lt. DeAlton D. Posey, AUS—CO Co. H. Maj. Edward G. Winston, RA—CO 3rd Bn. Capt. Austin L. Swanson, NG—Ex. O. 3rd Bn. 1st Lt. Frank J. Brazen, NG—CO Hq. Co. 3rd Bn. 1st Lt. Philip Ulrich, AUS—CO Co. I. 1st Lt. William G. Reeder, Jr., RES—CO Co. K. 1st Lt. Julian R. Sharpe, Jr., RES—CO Co. L. 1st Lt. William R. S. Wilburn, RES—CO Co. M. Capt. William B. Sigmund, MC RES—CO Med. Det.

Upon arrival at Camp McCain, Mississippi, the cadre was attached to the Station Complement for rations and quarters for a period of five days. On the 15th of November the group moved into the barracks area. On the 18th of November, a cadre supplement of 25 enlisted men from the IRTC, Camp Wheeler, Georgia arrived.

Upon movement of the cadre into its own bar-

racks area at Camp McCain, Mississippi, there was attached to the Regiment a housekeeping detachment of ASF troops, about 30 enlisted men, to assist in getting the regiment settled. They served with the cadre for about one month.

On the 20th of November, the Regiment received a personnel officer and thirty-five second lieutenants, newly commissioned from Officer's Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Since the Regiment had not been formally activated prior to 15 December 1942, it, with the remainder of the 87th Infantry Division, was administered as a sub-unit of the Station Complement. The Regiment was formally activated 15 December 1942

From activation to the 15th of February 1943, the Regiment was engaged in extensive cadre training and making the very crude quarters of the newly built camp liveable.

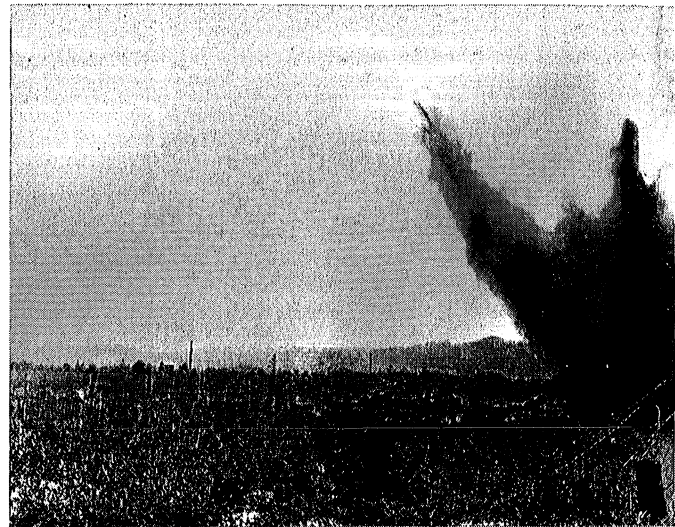
Between the 15th of February and the 15th of March, 1943 the Regiment received approximately

*Below: Reception of new men.  
Bottom: Classification.*





*Infiltration Course.*



*Battle Imoculation.*

3400 fillers direct from Reception Centers. Most of the men were only partially clothed and equipped, and had been in the army only about six days. They were the first eighteen-year-olds drafted into the Army. Among them were a small number of older men, who were selectees and men from inactivated units. Practically all of them came from the North and East.

On 4 July 1943 Colonel Koenig left for the European Theatre, Colonel Robert L. Bacon returned from the African Theatre to take command.

### TENNESSEE MANEUVERS

On 1 December 1943, the Regiment, with the Division, departed from Camp McCain, Mississippi, to Midland, Tennessee, in the Maneuver Area on permanent change of station. The move was made by motor, covering the 340 miles in two days, with an overnight bivouac in the vicinity of Waynesboro, Tennessee. The weather during the period was largely inclement with much rain and some snow. The average temperature was above freezing, with the lowest temperature approximately four degrees above zero.

### WE MOVE TO FORT JACKSON, S. C.

On 19 January, the 346th Infantry Regiment left the Tennessee Maneuver Area, just north of Shelbyville, for Fort Jackson, South Carolina, travelling by motor march. The trip spanned three days; 204 miles to Tate, Georgia, the first day; 168 miles to Greenwood, South Carolina, the second day; and 89 miles to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, the third day.

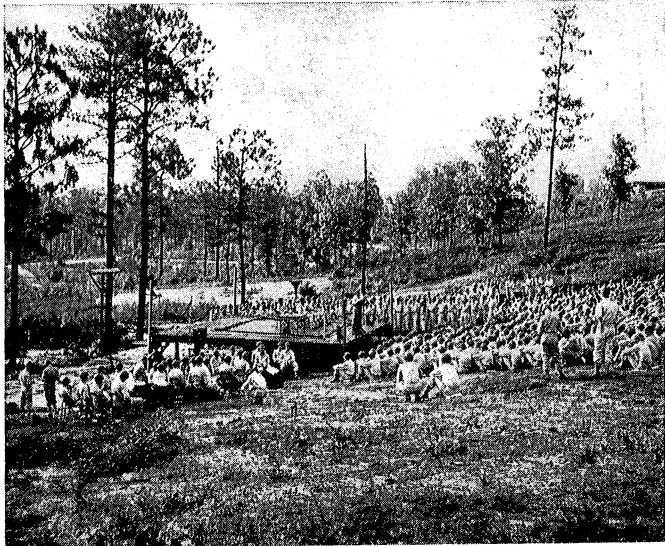
During the first four months at Fort Jackson considerable change in the personnel of the regiment took place. Approximately 80 per cent of the officers departed for P of E and approximately 40 per cent of the enlisted men followed the same course. Officer fillers were received from the IRTCs and enlisted fillers came in from the ASTP, Air Corps, AAA units and other groups which were being sharply curtailed at the time.

On 7 May 1944 Colonel Bacon departed for the European Theatre, and Lt. Col. Leslie J. Cartwright assumed command, joining the Regiment from his former duty as Executive Officer of the 345th Infantry Regiment.

The Regiment was now busily engaged in training the fillers, most of whom had had no Infantry training. The task of giving these men their basic training in five weeks was by no means a small one. It was during this period of training that we were called upon to furnish 47 more officers as overseas replacements.

Testing for the Expert Infantryman's Badge was held on the 30th of May 1944. 182 Officers and Enlisted Men of the Regiment qualified and were awarded the badges.

On 15 June 1944 the Regiment took an active part in the first Infantry Day celebration. All training was suspended for the day and displays of all types were set up for the benefit of the many civilian visitors to the post. Competition between units of the three Infantry Regiments were held. The Regiment won two first prizes; the first in rifle platoon drill and the second in the Antitank squad drill.



*Top: Long shot of 346th Infantry Regiment passing in review in front of stands at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, on Infantry Day.*

*Above: Lieutenant Colonel Travis speaks to the men of the regiment on Infantry Day; behind the stands are the Expert Infantrymen and the regimental band is in the foreground.*

During the third week in June the Regiment moved out to Leesburg Range for five days. The range season proved to be a big success with 99 percent of the men qualifying with their principal weapons.

While on the range, Lt. Col. Cartwright received orders assigning him to Fort Meade, Maryland.

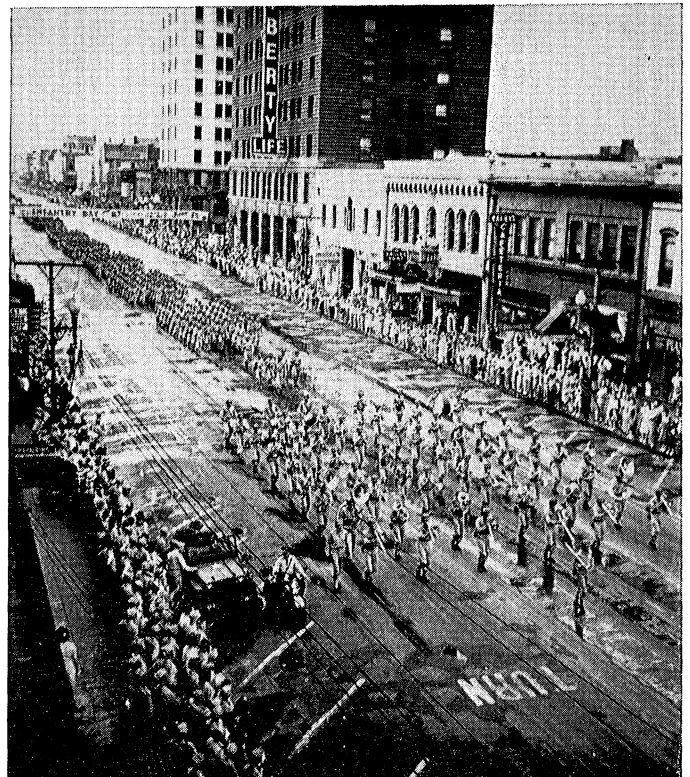
Lt. Col. Travis, the Executive Officer, assumed command on 17 June 1944.

With the gradual increase of men, the Regiment was now almost up to T/O strength. Training of the individual soldier and getting everyone POR qualified was progressing at a very satisfactory rate.

On the 26th of June 1944, Lt. Col. Reilly was assigned and took command of the Regiment, only to be reassigned three days later to the 347th Infantry Regiment as Executive Officer.

Lt. Col. Olson was assigned to the Regiment from the 347th Infantry and assumed command.

The Regiment had now completed the training

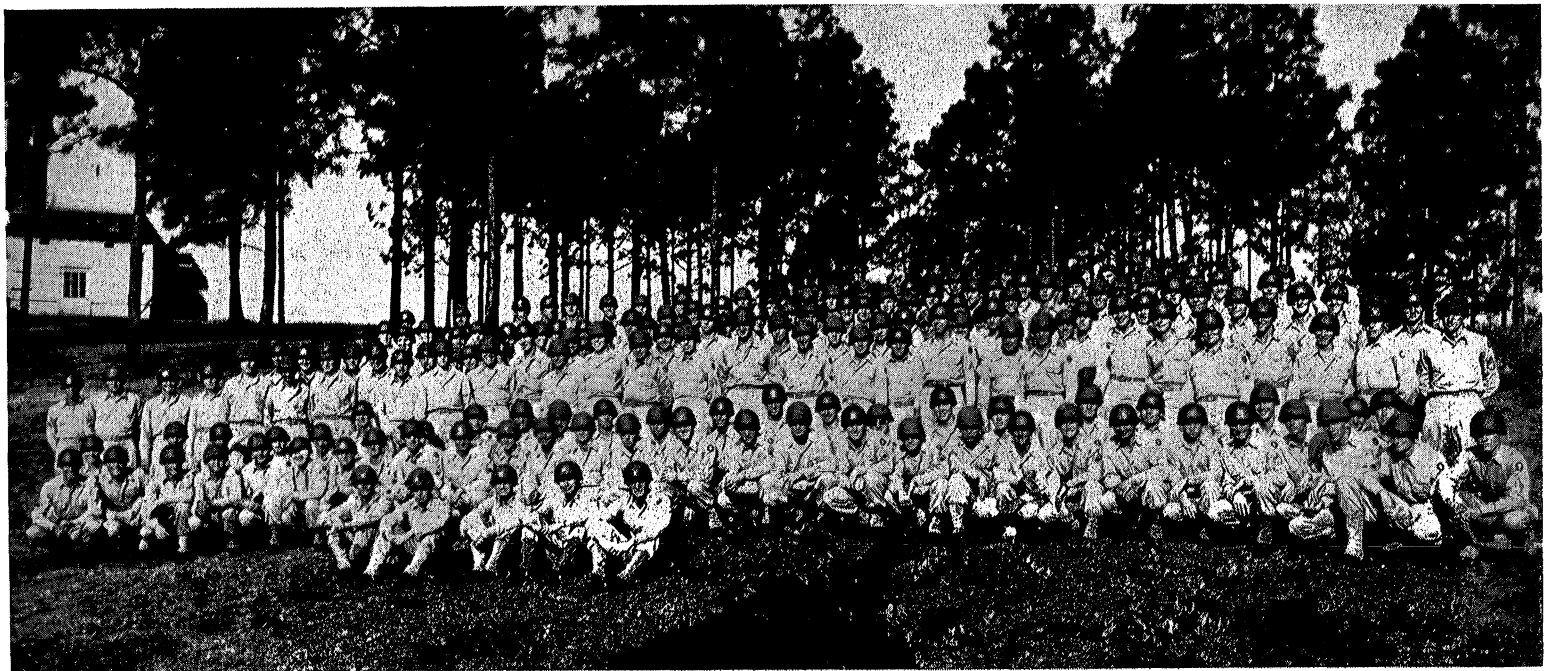


*Bond Drive Parade in Columbia on June 14.*



*First Lieutenant Ortwasky inspecting Company F.*





*Expert Infantrymen of the 346th Regiment after the awarding of medals.*

of the individual soldier and began training in squad and platoon problems.

On 14 July 1944 Colonel Normando A. Costello was assigned to the Regiment from the War Department General Staff.

Squad and platoon training was now almost at an end and the units were preparing for the Proficiency Tests which were scheduled for the week of August 7-11.

During the week of July 24, the Regiment was called upon to furnish 17 more officers for POR and was ordered to prepare four hundred and seventy EM and non-coms for shipment overseas.

The officers lost to POR were quickly replaced by an equal number of officers from OCS and Infantry

Refresher Courses. The majority of these officers had been AA officers who had taken an eight weeks Infantry Course at the Infantry School.

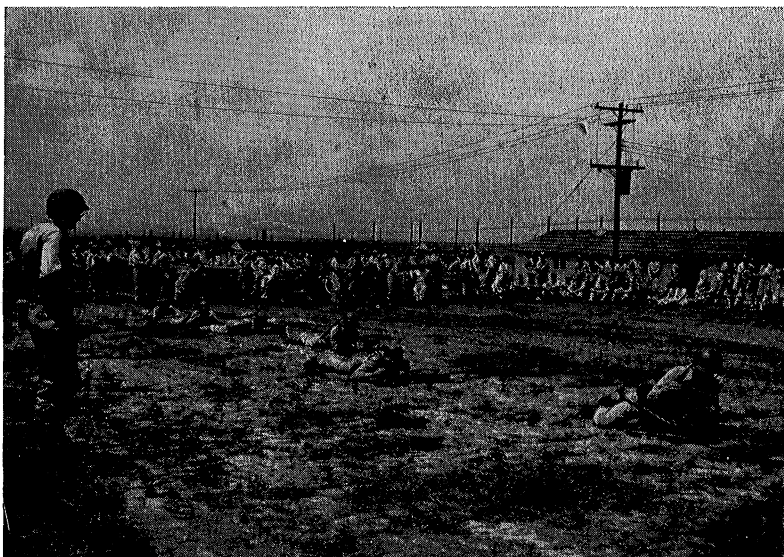
During the period of August 1-19, the Regiment was busily engaged in the preparation and testing of the battalions in the attack and defense.

All the battalions passed the attack phase. The First and Second Battalions failed the Defense. Both were retested successively at a later date.

On the morning of 17 August, the Regiment was notified that maneuvers had been cancelled and preparations for a prospective POM were to be made.

Showdowns of clothing and equipment were started immediately.

*Field Inspection—men of Company M setting up their 30 caliber machine guns during test No. 3.*



*M-G crew from Company F going into action during competition on Infantry Day.*



Sunday—20 August 1944—Gen. Culin spoke to all officers of the Division this morning, telling us that we had a very high priority and could expect to leave for overseas duty sometime after October first.

Monday—21 August 1944:

Gen. Culin spoke to all EM and officers of the Regiment telling us the facts as they were known up to that time and warning us that we were to say nothing concerning the overseas shipment.

Tuesday—22 August 1944:

The first showdown inspection of clothing and equipment was completed today. Battalions that had failed the defense phase of their tests began preparations for the re-test.

Thursday—24 August 1944:

Officers to go on the Advance Party were selected.

Sunday—27 August 1944:

Private Pat Brogden of Company H was killed today when a 1/4 ton truck overturned.

T/5 Sgarro, also of Company H, was seriously injured in the same accident.

Monday—28 August 1944:

POR shipment of 383 EM was sent out today.

Friday—1 September 1944:

“Why I Fight” Essay Contest sponsored by the Countersign was won by Pfc. William D. Ryan.

Issue No. 6 of Countersign was distributed today—may be last issue due to limited printing facilities in town.

Sunday—3 September 1944:

The baseball team defeated the 347th Inf. 4-1 today. Regiment less Separate Companies moved out to Leesburg Range for three days.

Monday—4 September:

Packing boxes were received and a packing center was set up under the direction of Lt. Stevenson.

Tuesday—5 September 1944:

More fillers received in anticipation of the loss of Class D personnel.

Wednesday—6 September 1944:

Three battalions moved back in to garrison from the range.

Thursday—7 September 1944:

Turn in of vehicles was started.

Friday—8 September 1944:

Baseball team lost to the TD Group 4-3.

Saturday—9 September 1944:

Received shipment of ninety-three (93) fillers from Ft. Meade.



*Ladies inspecting the kitchen with First Cook Russell Lynch of Company E.*

Sunday—10 September 1944:

A very quiet Sunday. First one in a long time.

Monday—11 September 1944:

The packing of all heavy ordnance was completed today.

Tuesday—12 September 1944:

Our Combat Team plus units from Ninth Corps staged a Review for Gen. Lear who was inspecting the Division.

Wednesday—13 September 1944:

Many of the crated items were moved to warehouses for shipment to the holding point.

*Private James Tammany of New York shows his wife how to make a G.I. bed.*





*A moment of relaxation that came later—boys boxing in Schliez, Germany.*

Thursday—September 1944:

Plans for the addition of Tank Training to our training schedule were begun.

Friday—15 September 1944:

Mine—Gas and Malaria schools set up to qualify the entire Regiment.

### THE MOVE TO ENGLAND

On 10 October 1944, the Regiment entrained at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and detrained at Camp Kilmer, N. J., on the 11th. There was not a spare moment between the 11th and 16th while the Regiment was receiving final processing and instruction at Camp Kilmer. Fitting of gas masks, abandon ship procedure, inspections and training films revolved around each other in a mad whirl. At last our address was "c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y."

The 16th was the memorable day when we moved to the port at New York City and boarded the Queen Elizabeth, the largest passenger ship in the world. Early the morning of the 17th the great ship left New York, and soon we were on our way to the United Kingdom.

We were glad that the trip was uneventful, and on 22 October the Elizabeth dropped anchor in the Firth of Clyde at Glasgow, Scotland. We did not debark, however, until 24 October, and then began

a long move by train to assembly areas south of Chester, England.

Headquarters Company, Service Company and Antitank Company were billeted at Petty Pool Manor near Northwich, the First Battalion and Cannon Company at Hartford Manor. The Second and Third Battalions were billeted in Congleton.

The Regiment spent a pleasant month in England receiving new vehicles and combat equipment, training, and getting acquainted with the English people.

One month before Christmas 1944, combat equipped and with a basic load of ammunition, we started moving toward Southampton by rail and motor.

On the 26th we loaded on the ships that were to take us across the English channel. The crossing was uneventful.

The Regiment lined the rails of the ship that had carried them across the channel and gazed out into the clear night at the bombed-out shores of Le Havre, France. It was the 28th of November, 1944, "D" day for the 346th Infantry's personnel invasion of the European continent, just 175 days after the first Allied Invasion force had hit the Normandy Beach.

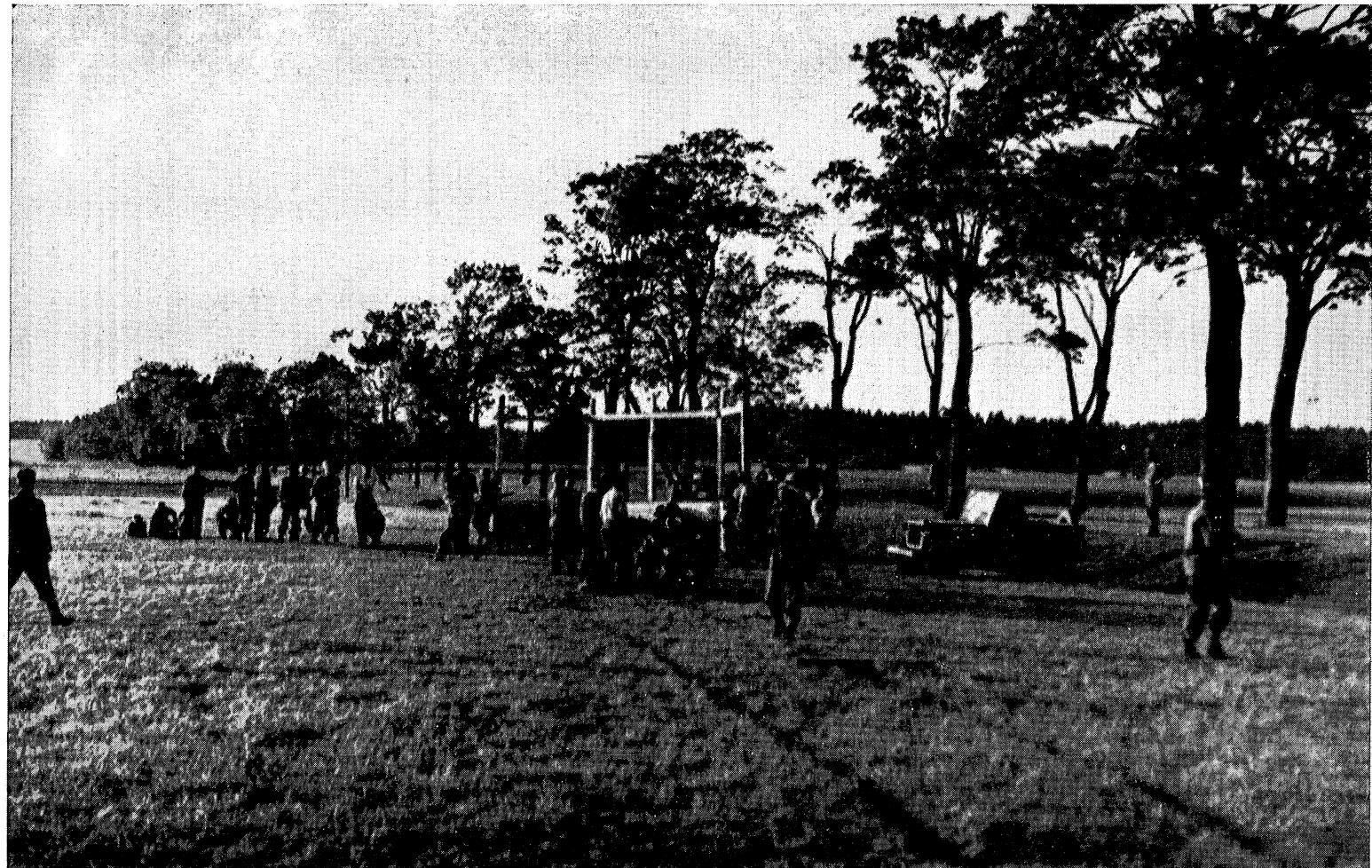
### ASHORE IN FRANCE

The harbor was filled with the hulls and masts of sunken ships, and rumor had it that mines still made passage to shore dangerous. But a short time later LST's bumped the beach and the 346th had arrived. Tugging at heavy duffel bags, the men scrambled up a slight hill and assembled for whatever was to come. And it came. A long eight mile hike with full field equipment. At the halfway mark rain began to fall and the morale dropped with it, reaching a new low when the column stopped in the middle of a muddy field—the bivouac area.

After a session of fighting insomnia brought on by mud and cold, the troops moved by trucks to the Red Horse Assembly Area located some five miles south of St. Saens, France—another open field. But by now the sun was shining and the ground a little drier, and there were pup tents with straw floors.

The grapevine spread the news that it was just a matter of days before the Regiment would hit combat so the men spent the next few days writing letters, cleaning weapons, and thinking.

On December 4th, the trucks were loaded in preparation for the movement, and on the following day at 0400, the organizational vehicles departed for



*And later on . . . the boys play ball in Germany.*

Metz, France; the personnel of the Regiment entrained at Critot, France.

December 7th found the troops billeted in Metz where the signs of war were still freshly in evidence. Metz had taken a beating from General Patton's Third Army not too many days before, but there were still snipers and at night the boom of American artillery pieces shelling the forts still occupied by the enemy near the city gave the men an inkling of what was to come four days later.

The 9th of December found the Regiment at the town of Kalhausen and a night of sleeping in the snow. On 10 December the Regimental CP was set up at Achen and orders were received to relieve the 104th Infantry Regiment of the 26th Division at dawn, 11 December, 1944.

#### **FIRST COMBAT IN SAAR BASIN**

At 0930 hours it was over the top and a few minutes later the men of the Regiment were combat veterans. The Second Battalion was on the right, the Third Battalion on the left and the First in reserve as the attack plowed through the mud and heavy fire from tanks and pill-boxes. The Second Battalion was hardest hit as the initial assault fell slightly short of its target. A lot of mistakes were

made as was to be expected, but the experience and valuable combat information gained from this first day of battle far outweighed the errors.

The next day found the attack shifting in the direction of Rimling, France. Two days of bitter fighting carried the troops slowly toward the town objective. Not only were the front line troops catching it, but the enemy had located the Regimental CP set-up in the town of Gros-Rederching and were giving it a heavy artillery shelling. Morale was low, casualties high and the weather was proving almost as formidable as the enemy. Finally on the evening of the 13th, the attack had moved up far enough to allow patrols to be sent into Rimling itself.

Dawn found the Second and Third Battalions jumping off on the final assault of the town and the complete capture of Rimling took place around noon.

Resistance stiffened and in the early morning hours of the following day the First Battalion was called upon to repulse a surprise counter-attack in their sector. Air support in the form of twelve P-47's flew over on a strafing mission, and at 1425 hours of December 15th, the Regiment led by Charley Company crossed the German Border.

The troops were located in vicinity of Erching,



*A company of men at Red Horse Assembly Area.*

France and Guiderkirch, France. Col. Travis, commander of the Third Battalion, was wounded in the assault and his command was taken over by Major Reilly. At the end of the day the Regiment was relieved by the 345th for a well-earned breathing spell and the men had a chance to think things over and take stock of themselves. They had weathered four days of combat and although they had suffered many casualties, their combat efficiency was rated officially as "very satisfactory."

For next few days the Regiment was given the mission of defending its own Regimental Area which meant a rest and a chance to clean both men and weapons.

On December 16, Col. Costello was relieved of command of the Regiment and Col. Richard B. Wheeler from the 35th Division assumed command of the 346th.

The short respite from fighting came to a halt on December 21, as orders were received instructing the outfit to leave its present mission and proceed to locations near Obergailbach, Neidergailbach, and Bliesbruck, France.

Here two Battalions with Company B, 312th

Medical Battalion attached, relieved the First and Third Battalions of the 320th Infantry of the 35th Division at 1200 hours. The men climbed into their defensive foxholes at dusk and prepared for the attack the next morning.

### **WE LEAVE THE SAAR**

On the 23rd of December orders calling for another move puzzled everyone but were carried out the next morning. The nature of the change was not known at the time.

Christmas Day was celebrated by a special turkey dinner and church services for all the troops. The town the Regiment was assembled in was Munster and was a far cry from Hometown, U. S. A. But there was turkey and holy thoughts and a chance to imagine and dream of the family. However, the brief celebration was interrupted in mid-afternoon by an order to move on to a new area.

Under bitter weather conditions, the convoy crossed the IP shortly after dusk and not too long thereafter was bombed and strafed resulting in the injury of three D company men. That Christmas night will remain in the memories of those who ex-



*German street scene showing the results of enemy pounding.*



*Another scene of destruction in Germany.*

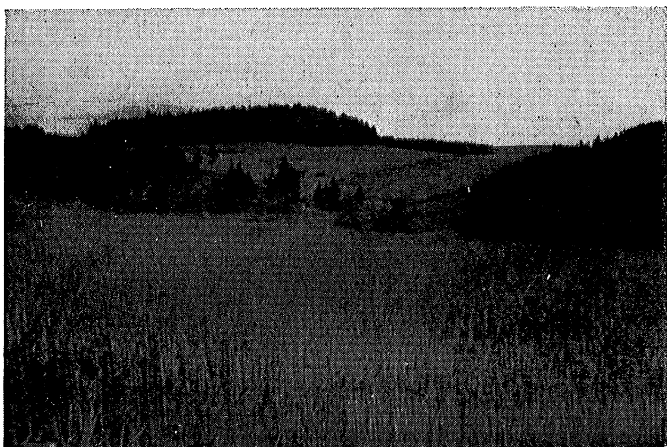
perienced it for some time to come, etched there by intense suffering from the agonizing cold, cramped quarters and utter fatigue. But notwithstanding, the Regiment arrived at the Assembly Area, ten miles east of Reims, France, at 0900 hours the next morning.

#### **THE ARDENNES FIRST PHASE**

The next few days were spent in reorganizing the outfit, bringing the rifle companies up to strength, and inspection and repair of equipment, all in preparation for the next move, which came on December 29, to the vicinity of Glaumont, Belgium, to help stem Von Runstadt's Ardennes breakthrough.

Once again the attack was on, as at 0730 hours the next morning the Second and Third Battalions moved out on a mission to capture and hold the objective, blow all bridges, and to establish road blocks in vicinity of St. Hubert and Vesqueville, Belgium. Things went well and the casualty rate was low, but snow was falling again, slowing things up. In the meantime the Regimental CP had set up at Recogne, Belgium.

*Woods and rolling hills of Germany.*



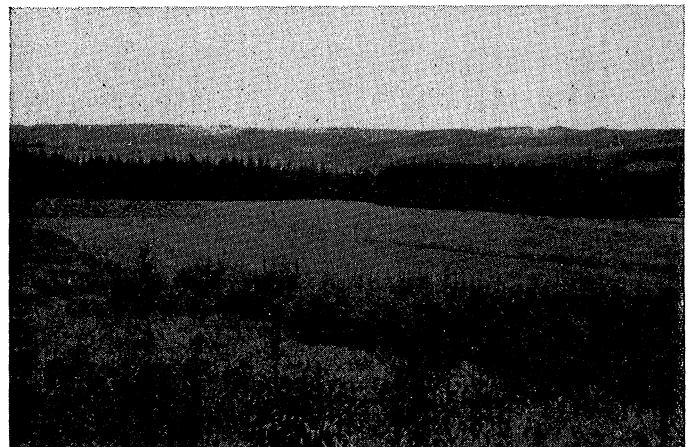
New Year's Day brought no hilarious celebrations or big "morning-after" heads but only snow and continued cold. Patrols were sent into St. Hubert and Vesqueville. Frozen feet were no novelty, and the enemy flushed with the immediate success of its salient, was more difficult than ever.

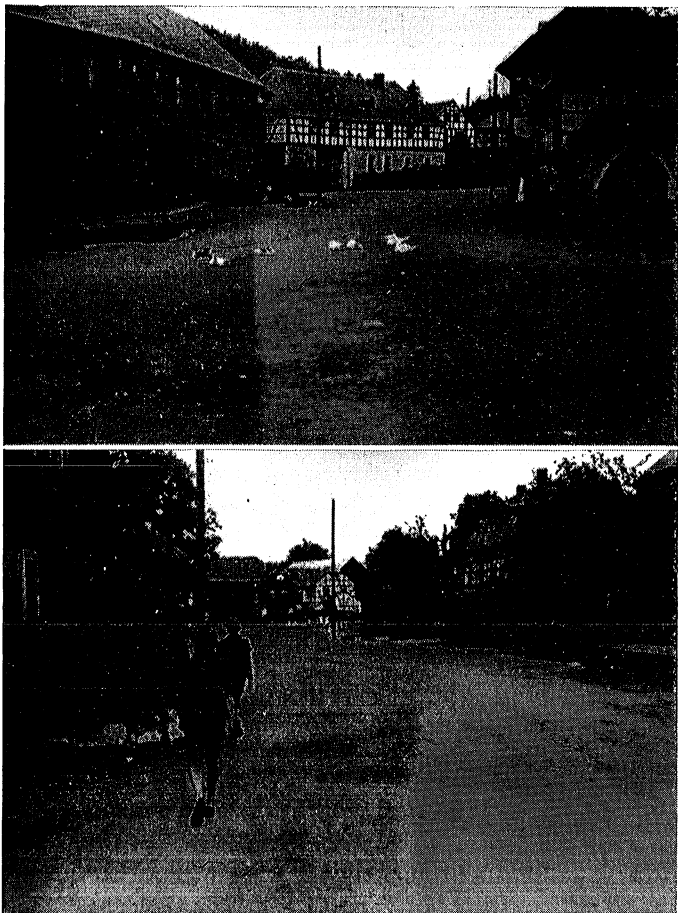
On 3 January Company B was counterattacked heavily and found themselves encircled by 150 Germans. The situation resulted in heavy losses. On the evening of the same day the outfit was relieved by the 345th and went into Division Reserve, moving to a new assembly area near Seviscourt and Jenneville, Belgium.

An attack was scheduled for the following day but was postponed because of a counterattack on the Third Battalion of the 347th Infantry. Artillery concentrations were sent into the town of Tillet resulting in withdrawal of enemy tanks to the north of the town.

The new mission was to attack, capture and hold the town of Tillet. The Second and Third Battalions moved to the high ground east of Tillet, and later in the day Tillet was reported burning. The Third

*A typical hillside view.*





*German street scenes.*

Battalion attacked the town but were unable to capture it.

On 7 January the Third Battalion again attacked Tillet with no success. The enemy apparently were determined to hold the town at any cost. During the night German patrols were very active around our positions, and the outfit's casualty toll was extremely high.

Second Lt. Glenn Doman, Company K, earned the Distinguished Service Cross for his heroic actions in the attack of Tillet. He voluntarily led three patrols into the town, taking prisoners and gathering much valuable information. While in the town he also personally observed and directed effective artillery fire on the town. Because of the shortage of ammunition and increasing fire from the enemy, Lt. Doman was given permission to withdraw after successfully accomplishing his mission.

Attack after attack was repulsed by the stubborn enemy garrison. On 9 January, Company E captured two prisoners from whom valuable information was gathered concerning the enemy garrison. The First and Second Battalions jumped off in a coordinated attack and reached their objective shortly after noon.

Digging in was necessarily slow and laborious due to frozen ground and heavy enemy artillery fire. Before the foxholes could be dug to an adequate depth, an enemy tank attack had been launched. Artillery support could not be used because of the lack of communication and observation, and the position was situated in such a way that no tank destroyers could be brought up in time. The result was a withdrawal of the two Battalions to their old positions from where they started the attack. Much equipment had to be abandoned and the resulting casualties for the day were very high. Finally on 10 January, Company I, supported by one platoon of Company L, took the town of Tillet.

The Regiment was relieved and moved to an assembly area near Neuvillers, the same day the Commanding General made a number of awards to men of the Regiment in a formal ceremony.

On the 13th of the month the unit was in Division reserve near Rondu, Belgium, the Regimental Command Post being at Aspelt, Luxembourg.

### DEFENSE OF LUXEMBOURG

The order to move to a new sector near Betzdorf, Luxembourg was received and carried out on the 15th. The move to the new sector enabled the Regiment to take over the mission of the Eighth Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Division who were located there. The position was a defensive one, the main action consisting of patrolling.

On the 18th the Regiment began a small scale psychological campaign by sending the Second Battalion Tiger Patrol into the town of Hinkel with orders to create a disturbance as well as simulate an attack. A Platoon of Company B sent on a mission to clear the town of Wasserbillig was ambushed and the mission could not be completed.

In the following days, patrols brought back information that Wasserbillig and Born were lightly occupied; so on January 23 a strong patrol moved in and captured Wasserbillig since that town was the more important. Wasserbillig was a critical town on the route between Trier and Luxembourg, and the Germans had established a bridgehead across the Moselle River.

### BACK TO THE ARDENNES

On the 25th the Regiment moved from the area along the Sauer-Moselle Rivers to a sector in the vicinity of Hautbellain, Luxembourg. On the same day Colonel Richard B. Wheeler was relieved of command of the Regiment and Lt. Col. Donald C. Clayman, from the Ninth Division assumed command.

January 26 found the Battalions moving into as-

sembly areas and then relieving elements of the 17th Airborne Division south of St. Vith. Resistance stiffened as the Regiment moved on St. Vith. The First Battalion captured Thommen and Grufange, Company B making the assault on both towns, and the Regiment moved into St. Vith late in the evening of the 28th, making contact with the Seventh Armored Division there. Utter devastation greeted the eyes wherever one's glance might stray. St. Vith was a vivid example of modern warfare, for St. Vith was a ghost town in every sense of the term, almost completely leveled.

From St. Vith, the Regiment made a night motor march through the sector of the 82nd Airborne Division with a mission of moving south and southeast from Herresbach to cross the Our River, take Andler and Schonberg. The march was executed under the most difficult conditions, since all roads were drifted full of snow, and the weather, although clear, was bitter cold. Overhead, buzzbombs thundered through the night on their way to London.

The morning of the 30th the Third Battalion jumped off toward Andler but were unable to cross the river into town. At 1700 the Second Battalion moved out toward Schonberg and after receiving heavy artillery, mortar, SP, and small arms fire, captured Schonberg at 0135 on the 31st. There they captured 60 PW and two tanks in working condition.

At 0400 the 31st, the First Battalion passed through the Third Battalion and received heavy MG and mortar fire. At 0800 Charley Company entered east edge of town and captured 20 prisoners. A counter attack was received and beaten back by the First Battalion and after a day long and all night fight the First Battalion captured Andler at 0530, 1 February.

Lt. Col. Clayman was seriously wounded on the 31st of January in the drive on the town of Schonberg, losing much blood from a machine pistol wound in the hand. Lt. Col. Russ took over command of the Regiment. Two hours later, Major Reilly, Regimental S-3, was captured by the enemy, but Cpl. Bender, his driver, managed to effect an escape.

The entire First Battalion occupied Andler. Through the work of the interrogation team in their interviews with captured German prisoners, information was gathered that the enemy planned to retreat to the Westwall. The Second Battalion continued to hold and secure positions in the vicinity of Schonberg, working under heavy enemy artillery and MG fire throughout the day. Later in the day, the Regiment passed into Division reserve.

The following few days were spent moving to

forward positions around Auw, Krewinkle, and Weckerath; and then on February 6 at 0400 hours the Second Battalion jumped off on the attack once more under heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, taking many prisoners along the way as they went. The First Battalion, supported effectively by tanks and TD's, succeeded in driving the enemy from pillboxes in their sector's objective. Strong patrols were sent ahead to get an idea of activity there. The going was rough and casualties were heavy.

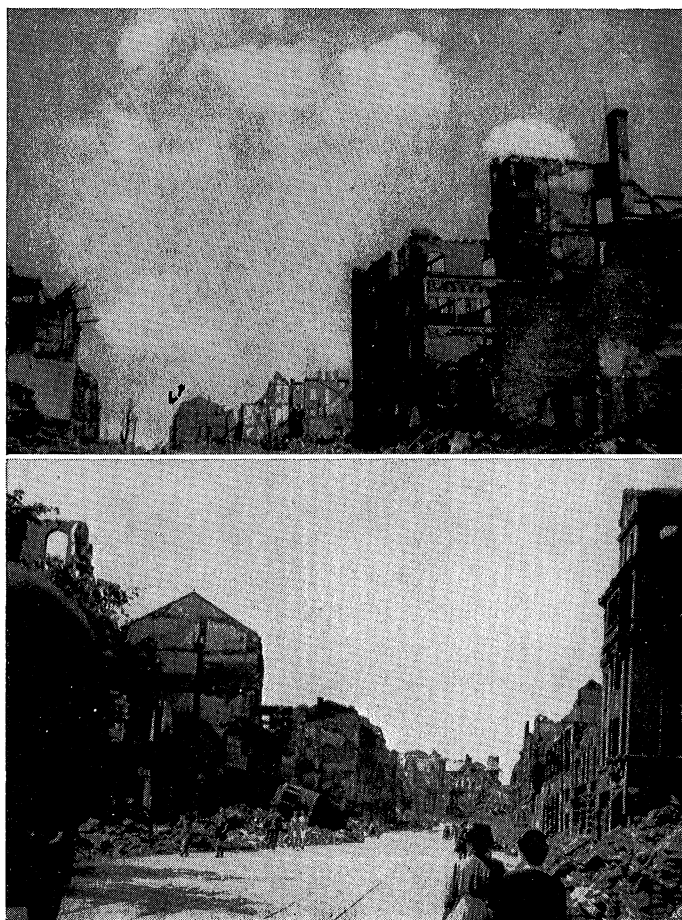
Company C seized the main road beyond Roth but were counter-attacked strongly and were forced to withdraw to Krewinkle.

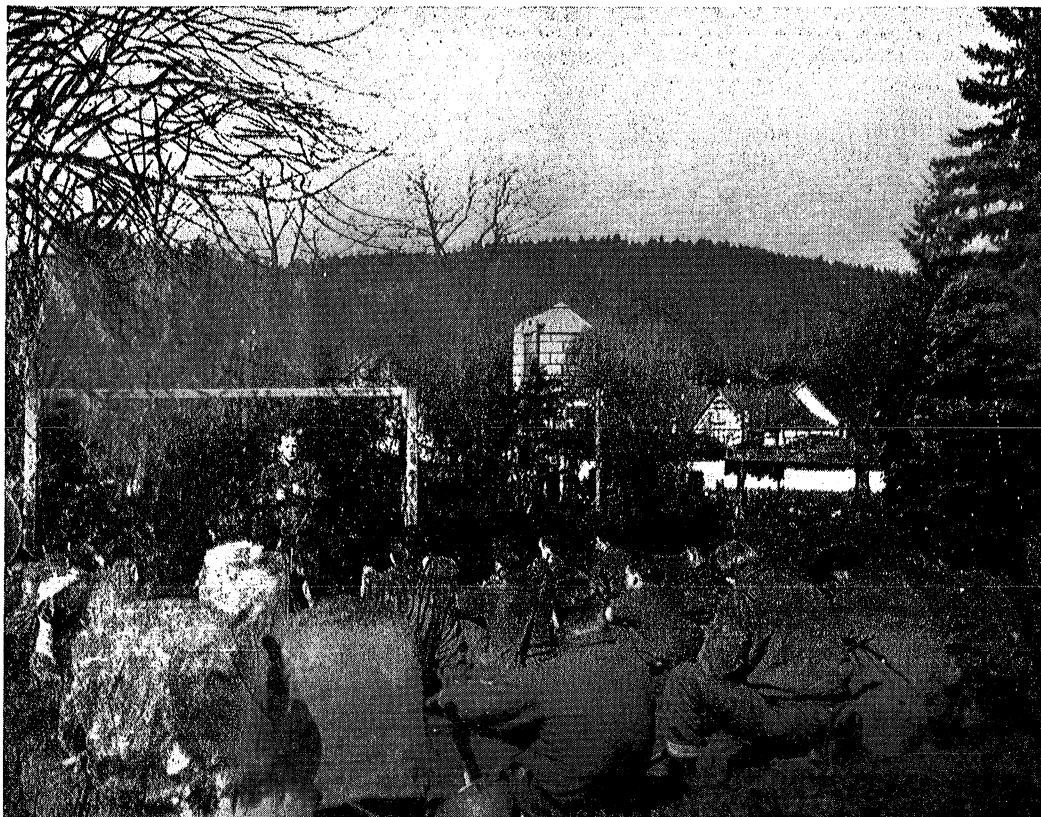
Col. Curtis D. Renfro assumed command of the Regiment 8 February at Roth, Germany.

For the next 18 days the Division held defensive positions. During this period of time patrols were sent frequently into the sector around Ormont and Neundorf to determine activity and resistance to be met there.

During the 18 days that the Division was defending temporarily, daylight and night patrols of the 346th continuously prodded into the vaunted Siegfried Line through heavily mined and booby trapped woods, across open areas swept by fire from the

*And other German street scenes.*





*Chapel Services for the 346th Infantry Regiment are conducted somewhere in Germany.*

pillboxes and through barrages of screaming meemie's and mortars, plotting detailed locations of mine and booby trap fields, locations and fields of fire of pillboxes, and enemy strengths and dispositions. The enemy information was so completely and accurately known through patrol reports that at all times the Regimental operations map showed the location, strength and designation of all enemy troops to our front. One morning at 0500 a relief of an enemy unit was made and at 0800 the map showed the new unit in place, its strength, armament, and commanding officer, and the direction in which the relieved unit went.

### **THROUGH THE SIEGFRIED LINE**

Then at 1500 hours on February 26th, the Regiment switched from their defensive positions back to the offense in a column led by the Third Battalion in the vicinity west of Ormont, right into the teeth of heavy enemy defensive fire. The attack was held up for a while by a road block but resumed early the next morning slowly and with great difficulty, held up again by road blocks which took much time to knock out. Many casualties were sustained from enemy mines and booby traps.

On 26 February 1945, the Third Battalion was given the mission of breaching the formidable fortifications of the Siegfried Line, near Ormont, Ger-

many. The key terrain feature of the enemy defense was Gold "B" Hill, a high bald, detached hill from which the enemy could gain observation on our movements, and were able to effectively observe artillery, mortar, and neblewerfer fire on our forward positions and rear areas. This hill also dominated the road net leading east from Ormont to the Kyll River. The hill contained 15 twenty man pill boxes. In order to attack Gold "B" Hill it was necessary for the Third Battalion with its supporting tanks and TD's to gain positions on Hill 648 from which its attack on Gold "B" Hill could be launched.

From the 26th of February until the third of March, the Battalion fought its way through heavy mine fields and dense woods in bitter cold weather to gain positions on Hill 648. Throughout this period the enemy infantry opposition was strong. Its artillery, mortar, and neblewerfer fire was deadly. The Battalion was forward of the adjoining elements of the Division and received heavy artillery cross fire from both flanks as well as from the front. Supply and evacuation were extremely difficult because of deep mud and lack of roads. Hand carry of both supplies and casualties was necessary over 3000 meters of extremely rugged terrain. Since food and ammunition had priority and supply was so difficult, it was impossible to provide the troops with either blankets or bedding rolls. As a

result they spent five nights in their fox-holes in bitter cold weather with neither, although all carrying details that could be made available did every thing humanly possible to provide them with these items. During this period, the Battalion received 171 casualties, many of these were caused from tree bursts, which had a deadening effect on the morale of the men.

At 1330 on 3 March 1945, the Battalion launched its attack from Hill 648 debouching from its heavy woods, passing across the open draw between the two hills and up the bald slopes of Gold "B" Hill, after a 20 minute artillery preparation. Under intense enemy artillery, neblewerfer, and small arms fire, the Third Battalion pressed its attack using marching fire and knocked out seven enemy machine guns, capturing the hill, which yielded 150 enemy prisoners of war and inflicting 100 enemy casualties. At this point, the enemy increased his artillery and mortar fire on the hill, and the Battalion dug in for the night in a perimeter defense. The capture of the hill denied the enemy its observation and the artillery fire on our rear areas ceased, permitting freedom of movement for our troops and supply to the front. It also broke the back of the enemy defenses in that sector of the Siegfried Line.

At 0800 the following morning, the Battalion continued its attack over a distance of 5000 meters and captured Kerschenbach, after meeting stiff resistance, and suffering heavy casualties. It then

poised itself for an immediate crossing of the Kyll River.

During the period of 26 February 1945 to 4 March 1945, the Battalion suffered 283 casualties, inflicted 263 enemy casualties, and captured 272 enemy prisoners. The Battalion advanced a total of 11,000 meters during this period, captured 38 enemy pill boxes, and 32 enemy machine guns.

All Battalions attacked in earnest and the force of their drive carried them past Stadtkyll across the Kyll River and into the towns of Junkerath and Schuller on the other side. These two towns, unlike those German villages encountered in the past, had not been damaged too greatly by artillery and air bombardment. With the exception of the railroad yards at Junkerath everything was intact.

For the next four or five days, action slowed down to patrol duty and consolidation of positions. The Siegfried Line had been cracked and now the Regiment was poised for the drive to the Rhine.

The next move came on March 13th as the Regiment with the 735th Tank Battalion moved to the quaint little hamlet of Rubenach, Germany. White flags were now making appearances in all civilian homes. The outfit's mission was to defend the Rhine-Moselle river line. Cannon Company supported the Regiment by fire from positions near Wolken. An intricate system of patrolling the banks of the Moselle River was set up, so that the bank would be patrolled at least once an hour. In-

*Men marching in Review in Germany.*





*Grape vineyards on the Moselle River, Germany.*

formation was seeping in slowly. The Fourth Armored Division said that the German 34th Division was in barracks on the East side of the Rhine at Fort Ehrenbreitstein. PW information brought forth the fact that the enemy was 200 strong on the small island in the Rhine River at the northern part of our sector.

Active patrolling was maintained for the next few days. Patrols were sent across the Moselle River into Koblenz and the First Battalion was the first American troops there since the army of occupation from World War I departed.

On March 17th the Sixth Cavalry Group relieved the Regiment and the outfit moved back into Division reserve. A short breathing space and time to decorate more of its heroes.

## CROSSING THE RHINE

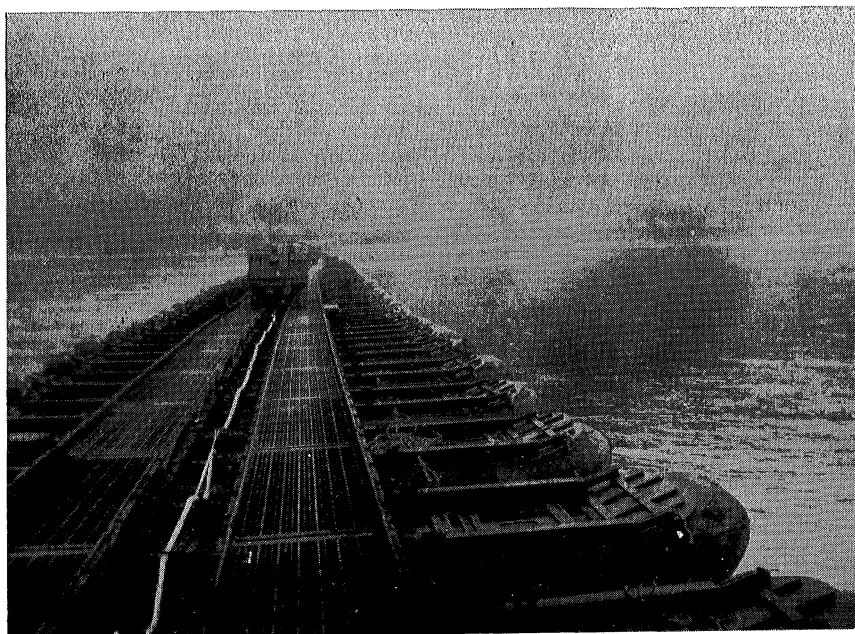
Training schedules were set up with special attention given to practice in river crossing. On March 23 the Regiment moved to a new assembly area near Oppenheim, Germany. Company K joined Task Force Sundt, commanded by Lt. Col. Sundt for the purpose of clearing the area East of the Rhine River and spearheading an attack with the armor.

At 0200 hours the morning of March 26th, the Regiment crossed the Rhine at Boppard and moved to an assembly area. The attack continued with light resistance, and the towns of Kehlbach, Singhofen, Frucht, Kondorff, Biebrich, Schonborn, Aftenhausen and Birlenbach were captured. The First Army was contacted at Diez near Limburg. The attack was now rolling forward like the Johnston Flood. Progress was temporarily stopped by the roads being blocked by elements of the Ninth Armored Division and resulted in the entire Division assembled near Kraftsolms to wait until the transportation problem was cleared up.

The Regiment spent Easter Sunday in the vicinity of Kraftsolms, Germany, mopping up trapped German remnants. Many prisoners were taken but no valuable information was gained from them. Only resistance encountered was put up by SS men although PW figures showed that even they gave up when the odds were against them.

The next five days were spent in mopping up operations and a move to a new assembly area at Heringen, Germany. No enemy resistance was encountered on patrols.

*Pontoon bridge at Boppard, Germany.*





*Marching in review somewhere in Germany.*

## ON ACROSS GERMANY

Lt. Col. Clayman, who had been evacuated a few months before returned to resume command of the regiment on April 8th.

Morale of the troops was high on the morning of the 11th. They were going to get their chance to be on the move after almost two weeks in a static position. The main objective was almost 100 miles to the East, just short of the Czechoslovakian border. The stage was all set, all the elements of the command were oriented and the attack was to jump off at 0600 hours.

The First Battalion moved under light opposition to the outskirts of Stadtilm where heavy opposition was encountered. The First Battalion motorized patrol of 17 men went into Stadtilm and was ambushed as nothing more was heard from the patrol. At the end of the day however, the troops had reached their objective, the high ground southwest of Stadtilm.

Early the next morning the Third Battalion attacked Stadtilm. Heavy opposition was encountered in taking the one remaining bridge in the town where they later found two 500 pound bombs which the enemy was unable to detonate. By 0815 hours the town was completely taken. The Second Battalion Motorized then followed task force Sundt in-

to the town of Rudolstadt and by 2000 hours had taken that fairly large sized town. During the day 112 enemy troops surrendered and the only determined resistance encountered was in the taking of the town of Ehrenstein.

An instance of resistance from a woman civilian was reported. The woman fired a shotgun from a second-story window, wounding one of our men riding on a tank. The man jumped off the tank and got his revenge as she paid with her life.

The attack resumed at 0630 on the morning of April 13. The Third Battalion took Etzelbach but the bridges were blown by the retreating Germans, so progress was stalled until a 200-foot Bailey Bridge could be erected. Company B, 212th En-

*Self-propelled 88mm.*





*Destruction in Plauen, Germany—June, 1945.*



*D Company mortars firing at Elsterberg.*

*A street scene in Plauen, Germany—June, 1945.*



gineers began construction of the Bailey bridge but reported that it probably would not be finished before the afternoon.

In the past three days the troops had covered a sector of 60 kilometers in length since they had left Tambach on April 11. The men had gone most of the way on foot, lived on K rations and slept very little. The delay caused by the construction of the bridge afforded the troops an opportunity for some much needed rest and at least one good hot meal.

The bridge was completed at 1730 hours and the drive for Chemnitz-Plauen Autobahn was on. PW's were pouring in by the hundreds as the outfit advanced by truck, capturing in rapid succession the towns of Friedebach, Dittersdorf, Tagau, Mossbach and Dragensdorf.

The following days told the same story. Elsterberg and Brockau fell quickly before the driving onslaught of the 346th and finally on April 17 the Regiment had come to the last lap of the move with only 12 kilometers remaining between it and the Division objective. The First Battalion jumped off at 0630 hours, completely occupying the city of Treuen by 0930 hours.

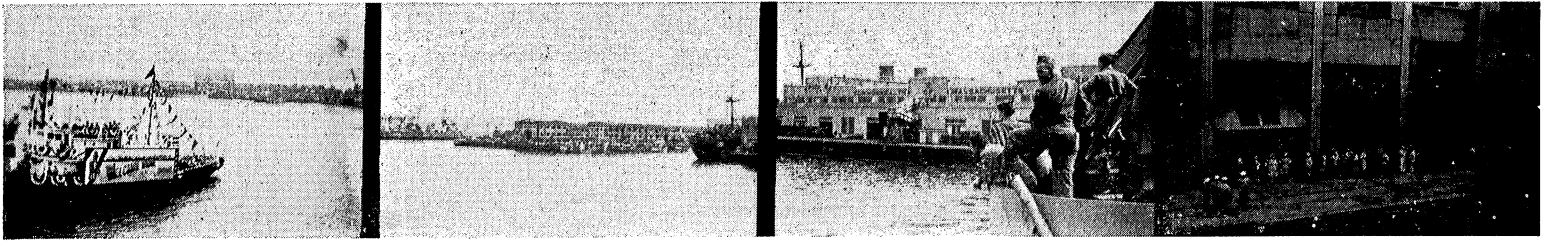
The Division objective was finally gained after six days rapid advance. The Regiment cleared a sector of 121 kilometers in length, capturing about seventy-five towns and villages including Stadtilm, Rudolstadt, Possneck, Zeulenroda, Lengenfeld and Treuen, and taking about 2,500 prisoners.

For the next 72 hours, patrol duty took up most of the action. On the 21st word was received that the Russians were 25 kilometers to the East. Interpreters were picked and placed on all outposts.

The month of April came to a close with no further activity anywhere along the sector. Training schedules were inaugurated.

May Day and the troops continued mission of holding defense line in rear of "No Fire Line" in anticipation of the approach of the Russian forces.

On the second of May two German majors entered our lines under a flag of truce at 0820 hours, requesting that we lift our artillery fire on the besieged town of Rodewisch. They returned through our lines at 1445 hours with instructions that either the German garrison in the town surrender and march in under white flags or an inducement would be sent in the form of a double barrage of shells. With the two majors went two American ambulances to pick up the Allied PW's in the town's hospitals. The ambulances returned with twenty casualties and at 1820 hours, since no white flag had appeared, a 42 round barrage was fired into Rodewisch.



*The last stages of the journey.*

Orders were received on May 5 for a limited objective attack the next morning. So Third Battalion jumped off at 0830, meeting some small arms fire and a few rounds of artillery. Plans for the following day's attack were stopped at 0525 on May 7 by a message from the Division Commander reading: "Sit tight, hold what you have, accept any surrenders."

### GERMANY SURRENDERS

At 0945 May 7 the following message was received from the Division Commander: "Representatives of the German High Command signed the unconditional surrender of all German land, sea, and air forces to the Allied Expeditionary Forces and simultaneously to the Soviet High Command at 0700, 7 May 1945 under which all forces will cease active operations at 0900, 7 May 1945. Effective immediately all offensive operations cease. Troops will remain in present positions. Moves involved in occupational duty will continue. Due to difficulty in communications, there may be some delay in similar orders reaching the enemy troops, so full defensive precautions will be taken."

The commander of a German Artillery Battalion came through the lines to arrange surrender of his unit to the Second Battalion at 0500 in the morning. The German colonel did not know at the time of the surrender that the war had ended.

May 8 found the Regiment accepting the Artillery Battalions surrender at 0500 as previously arranged.

And so the 346th Infantry ended its illustrious career in World War II—a career that carried it from the shores of Le Havre, France, a green, unseasoned outfit through the Belgian Bulge, the mighty Siegfried Line, over the fabulous Rhine River, and into Central Europe to the city of Plauen; a career that earned the Regiment a separate niche among other great, heroic units, who will go down in History as brave champions of the forces of Democracy against the evils of the enemies of the Four Freedoms.

### HOMeward BOUND

On July 9 the Regiment boarded the Army Transport Fred Lykes at Le Havre, France, and sailed for Boston the same day. The crossing was uneventful and we landed in Boston on 19 July, nine months and two days after we left New York.

The Regiment was processed through Camp Miles Standish, Mass., and within 24 hours every man was on his way to a separation center near his home and 30 days furlough.

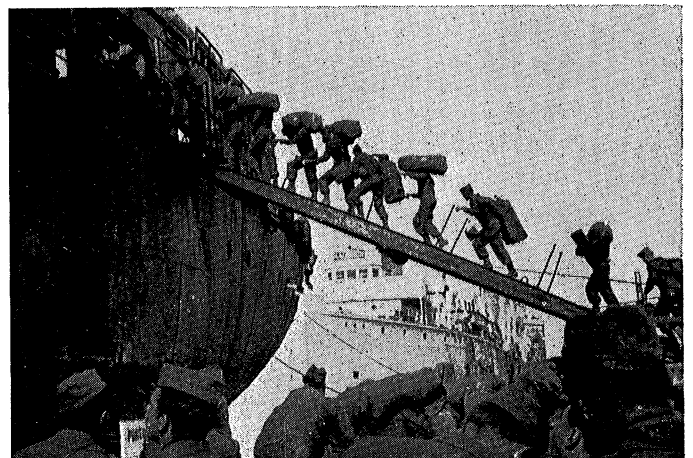
We reassembled at Ft. Benning, Ga., and learned that the Division was being inactivated. Soon trains to various posts throughout the country were taking the members of the regiment to new assignments, some going home discharged, some going to sweat out the point system in camps in the states, and others to replace the Pacific veterans in the Army of Occupation.

The inactivation date of the Division was 21 September, 1945.

*Men of Headquarters Company, First Battalion, on the FRED LYKES.*



*Homeward bound.*



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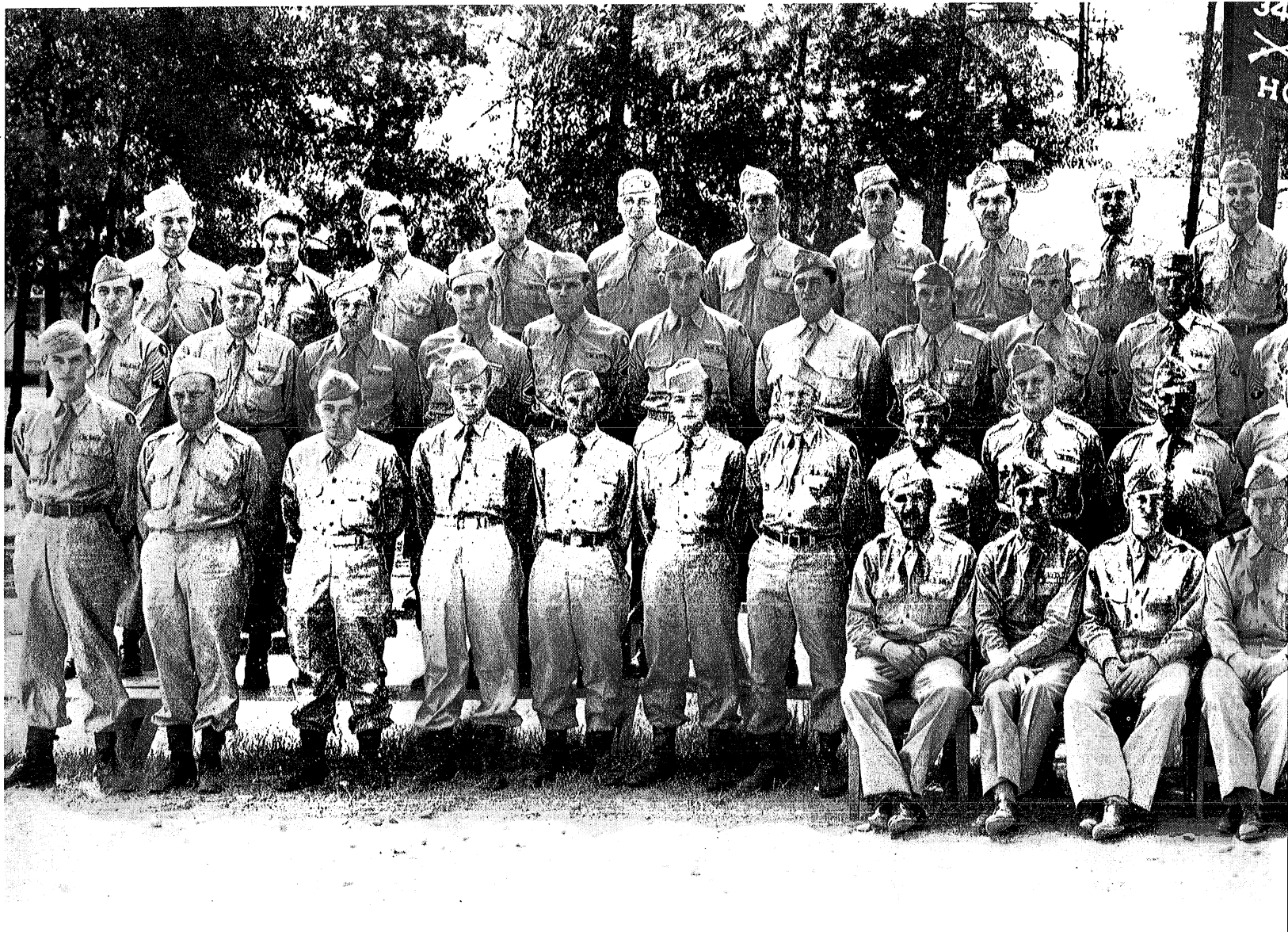
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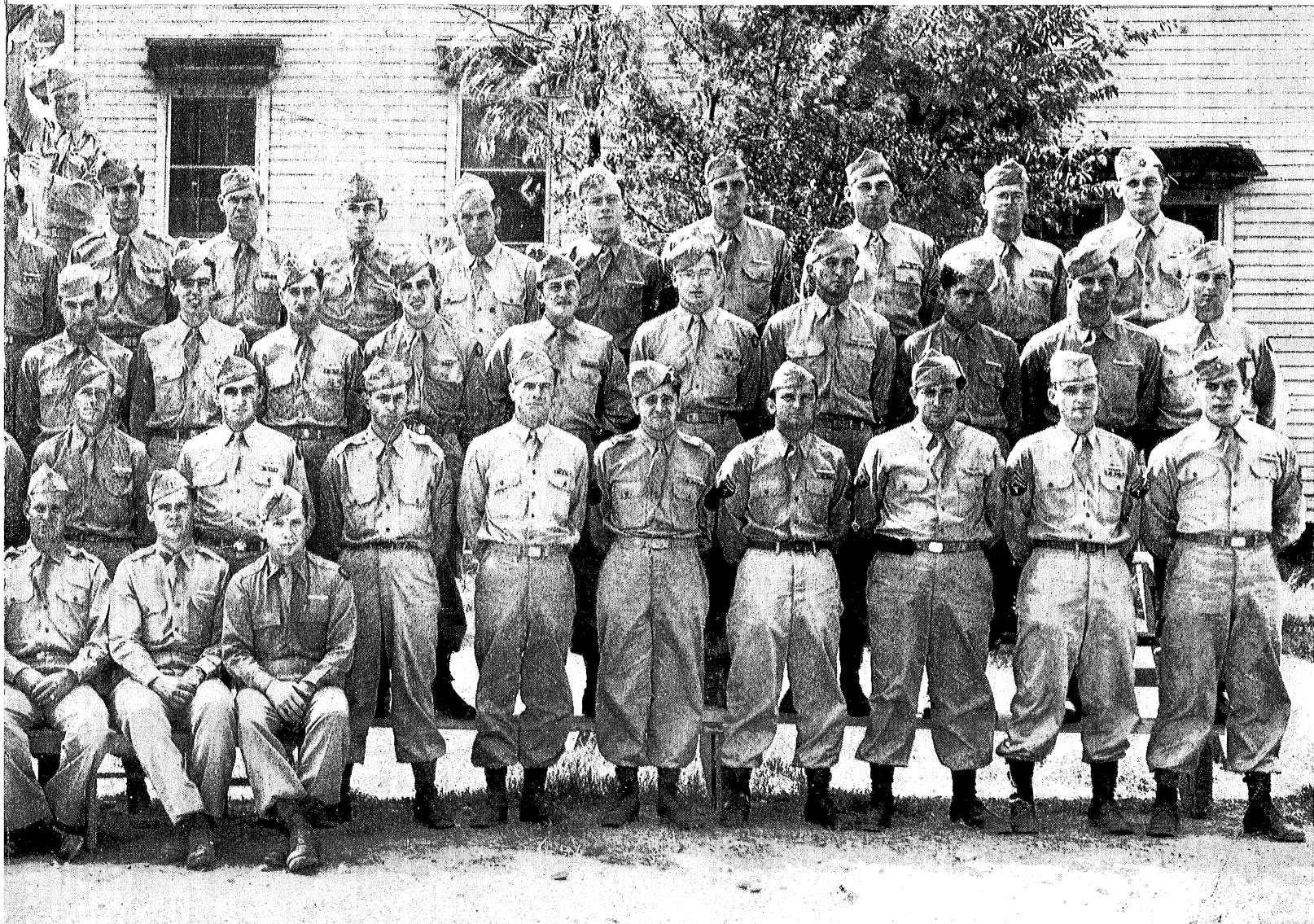
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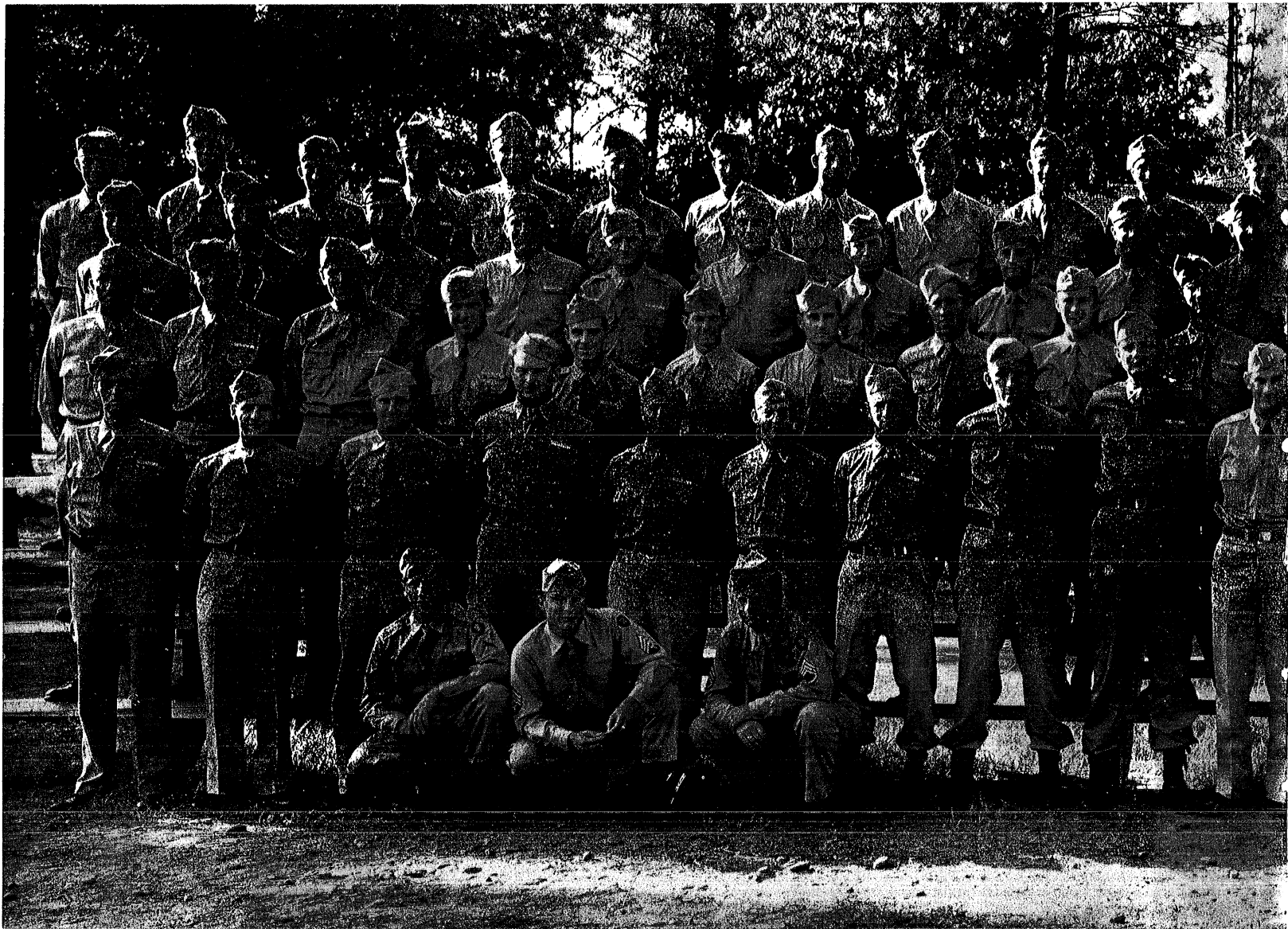
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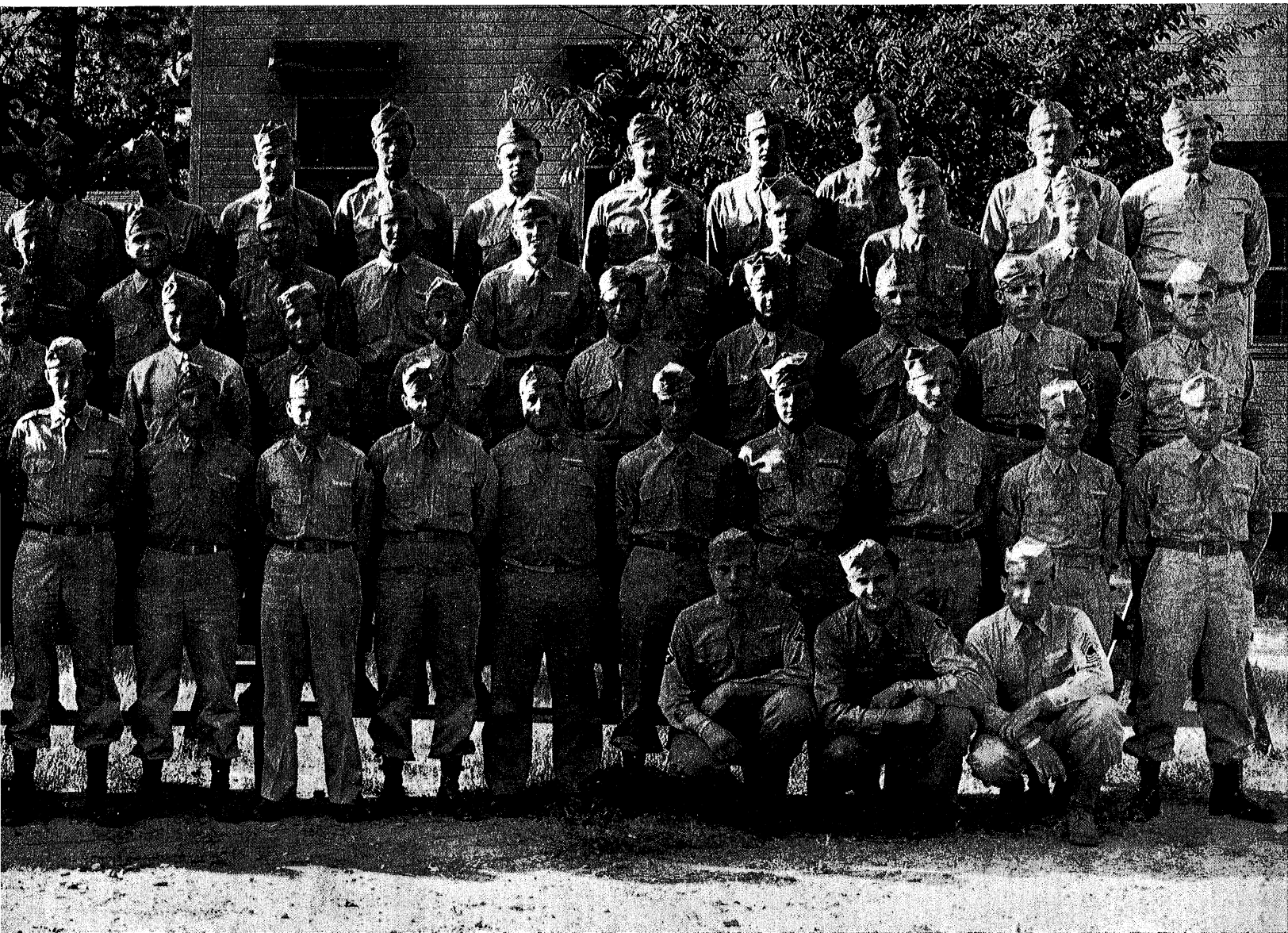
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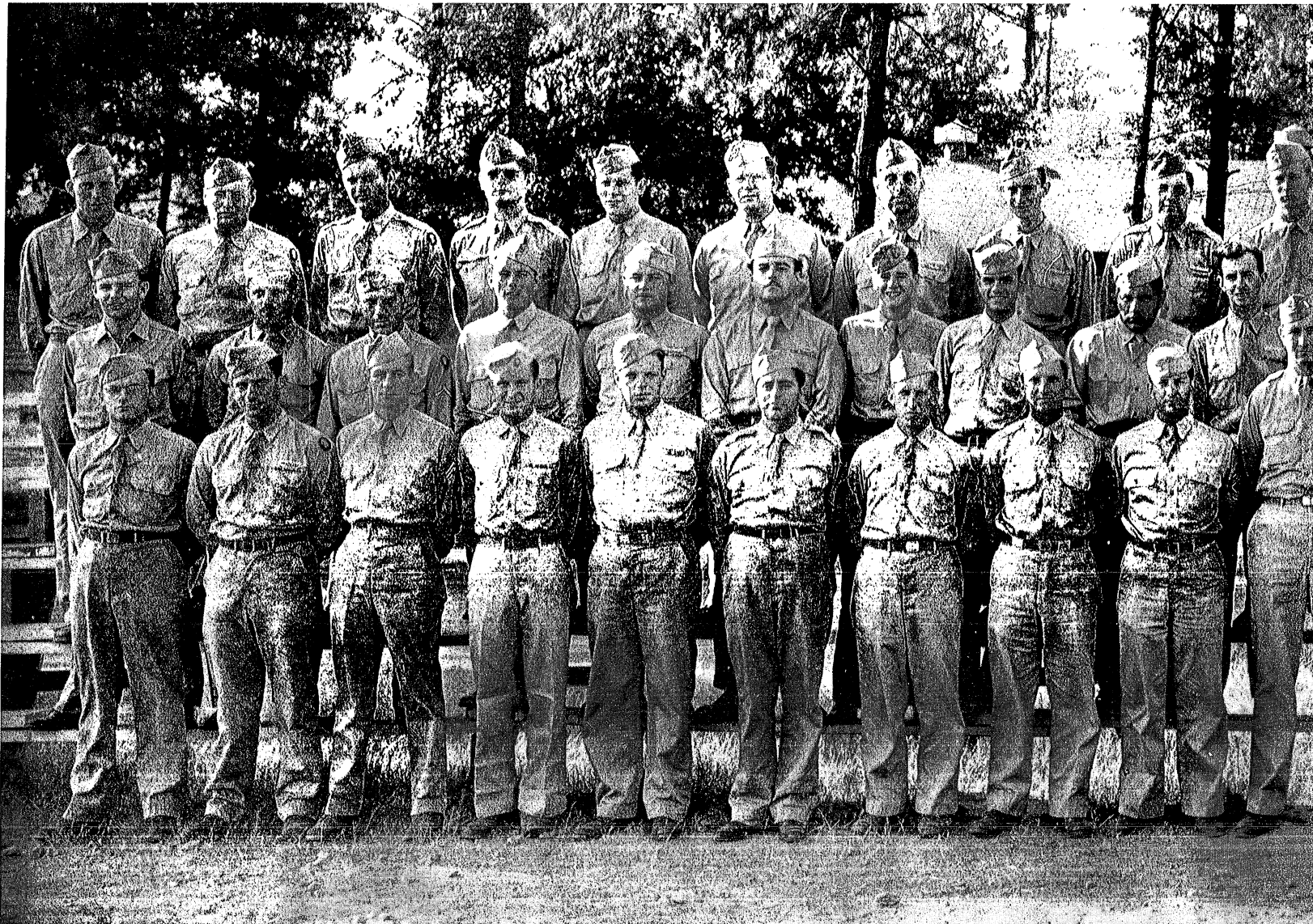
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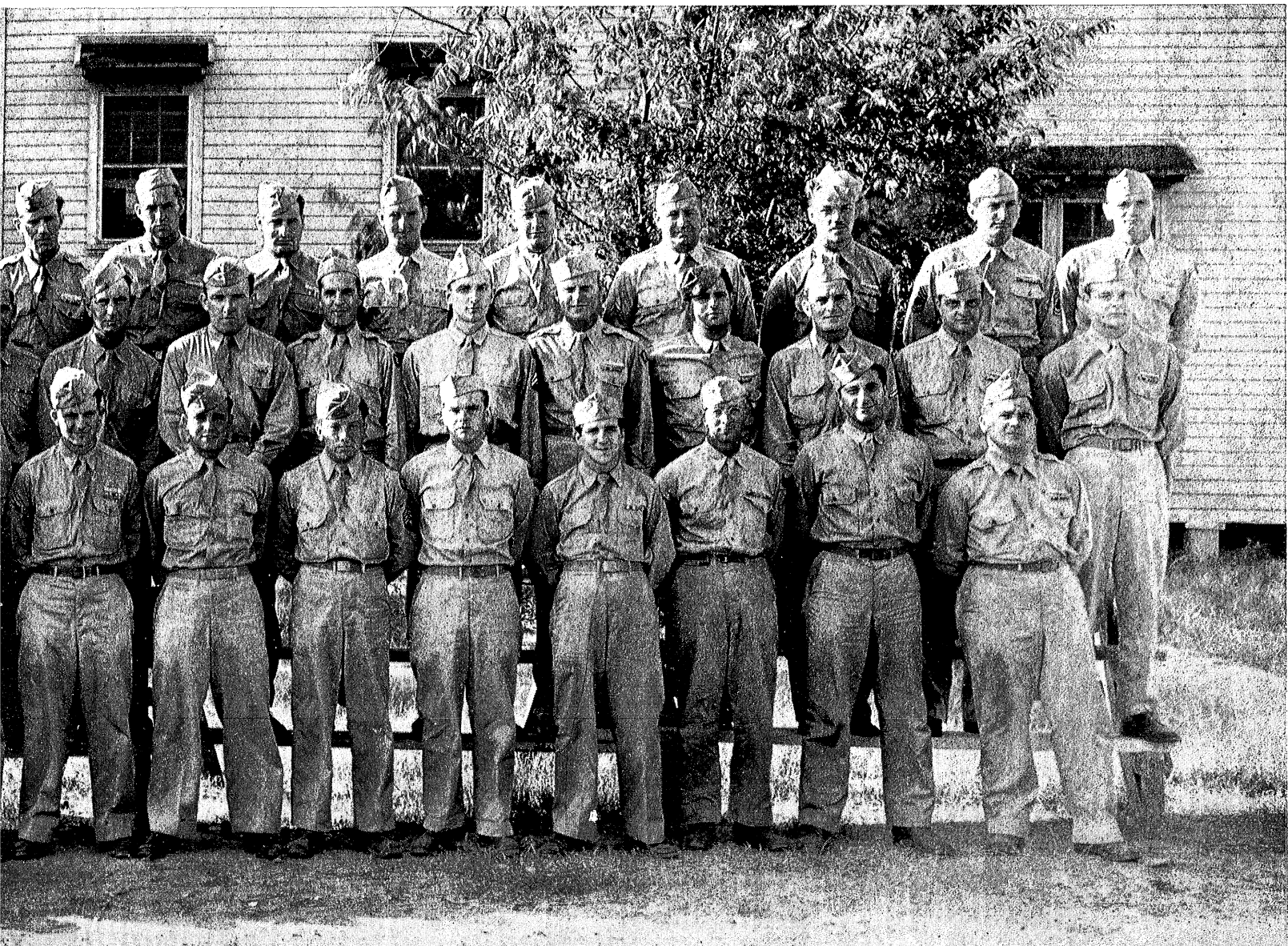
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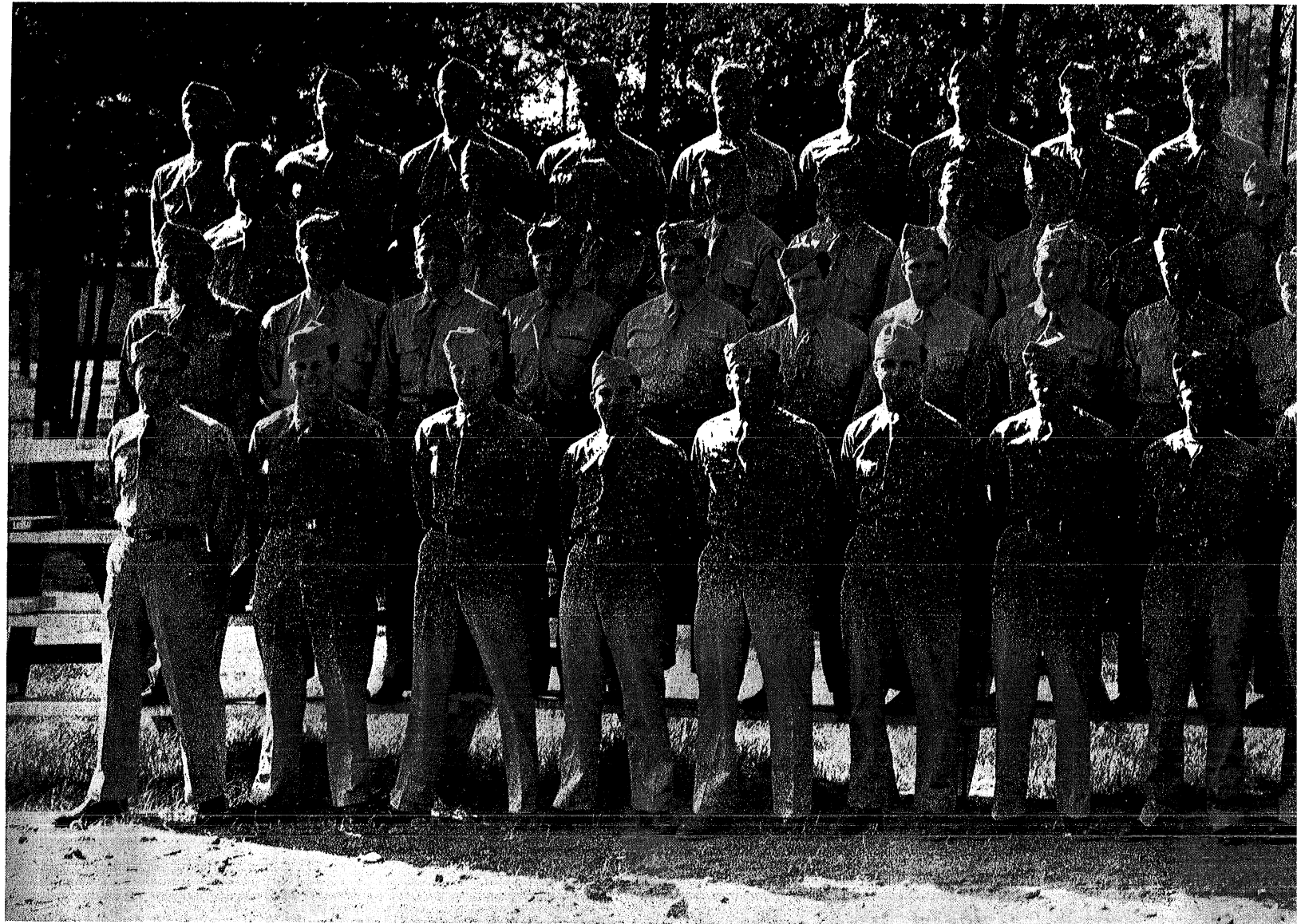
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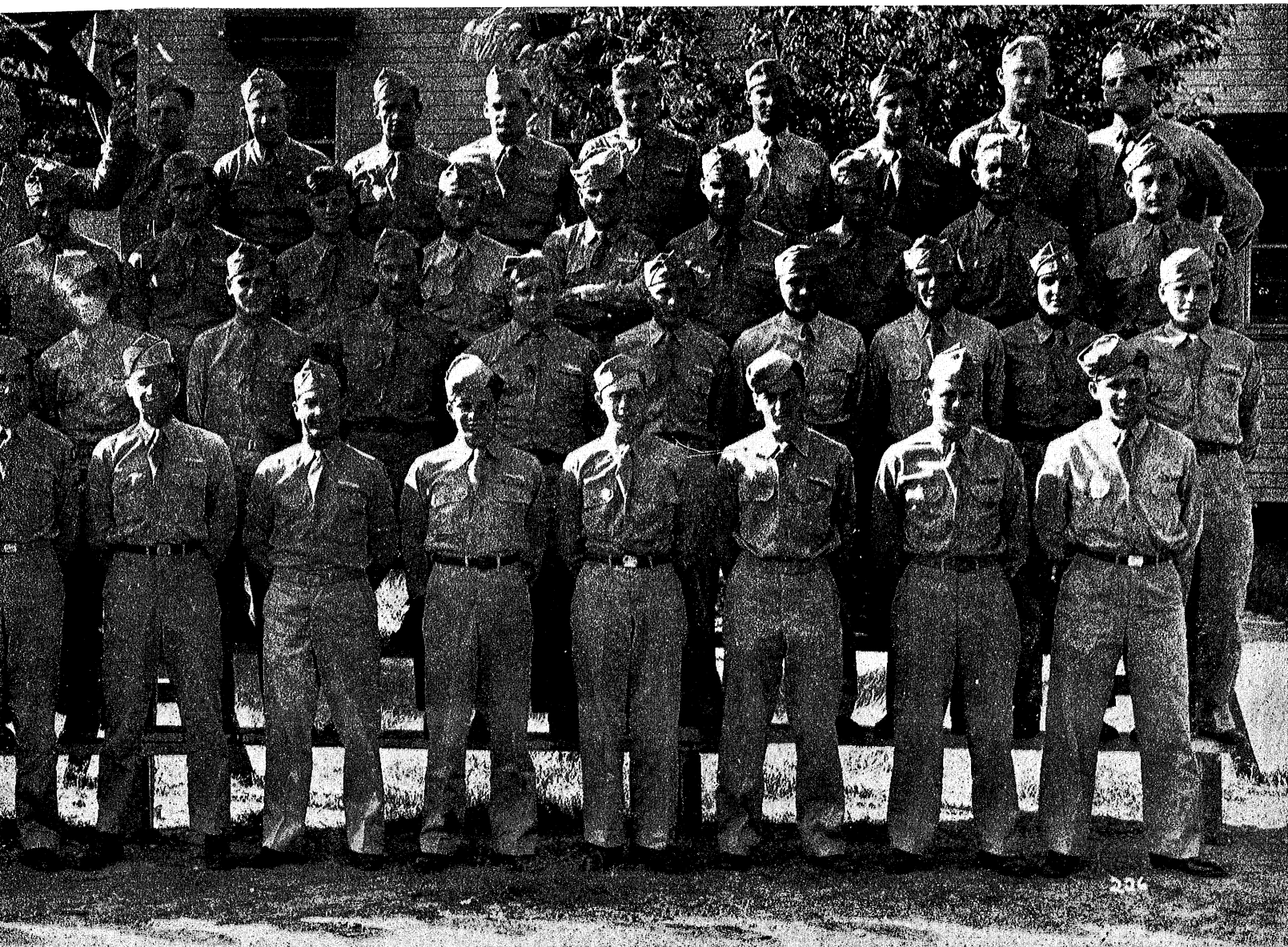
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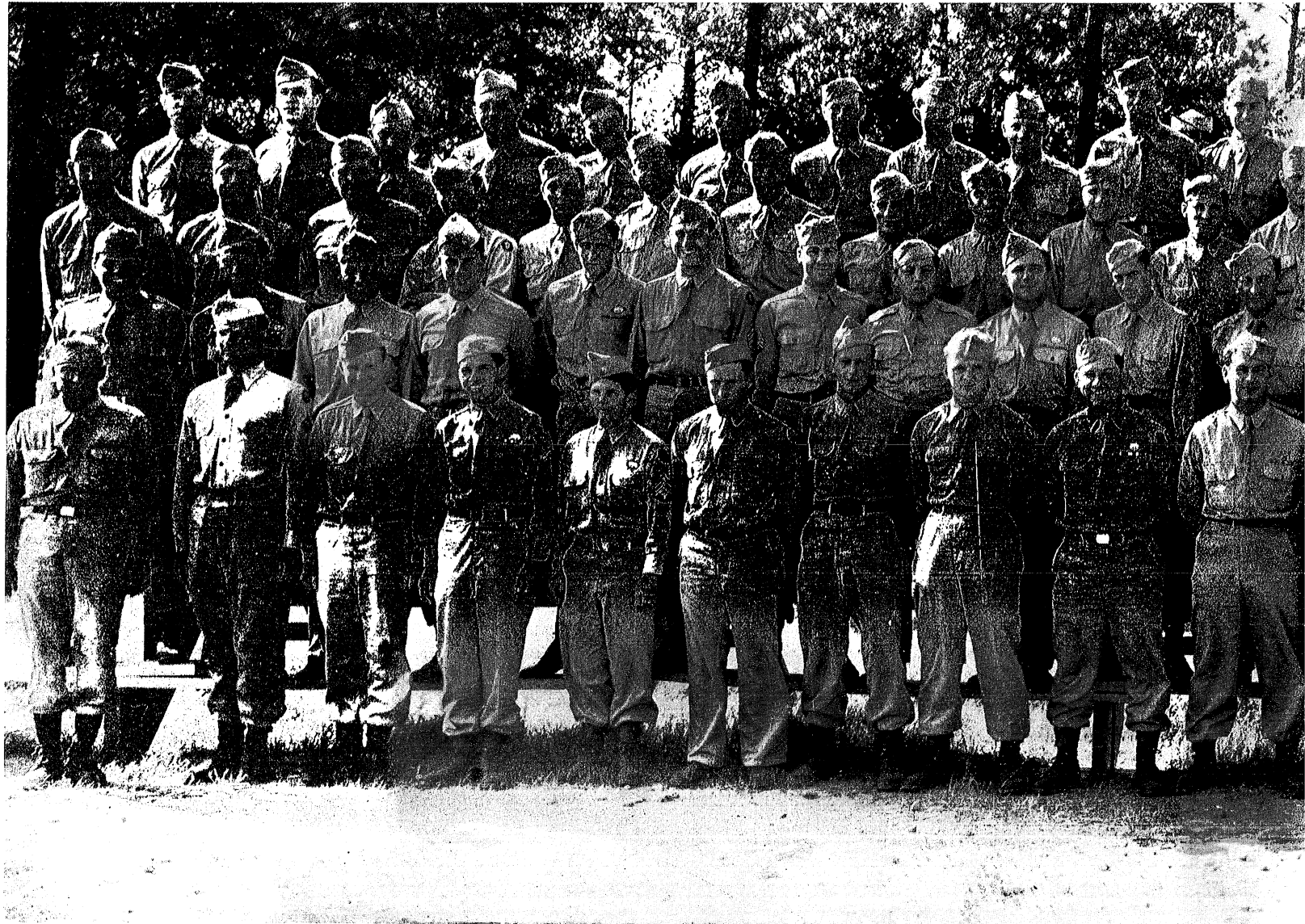
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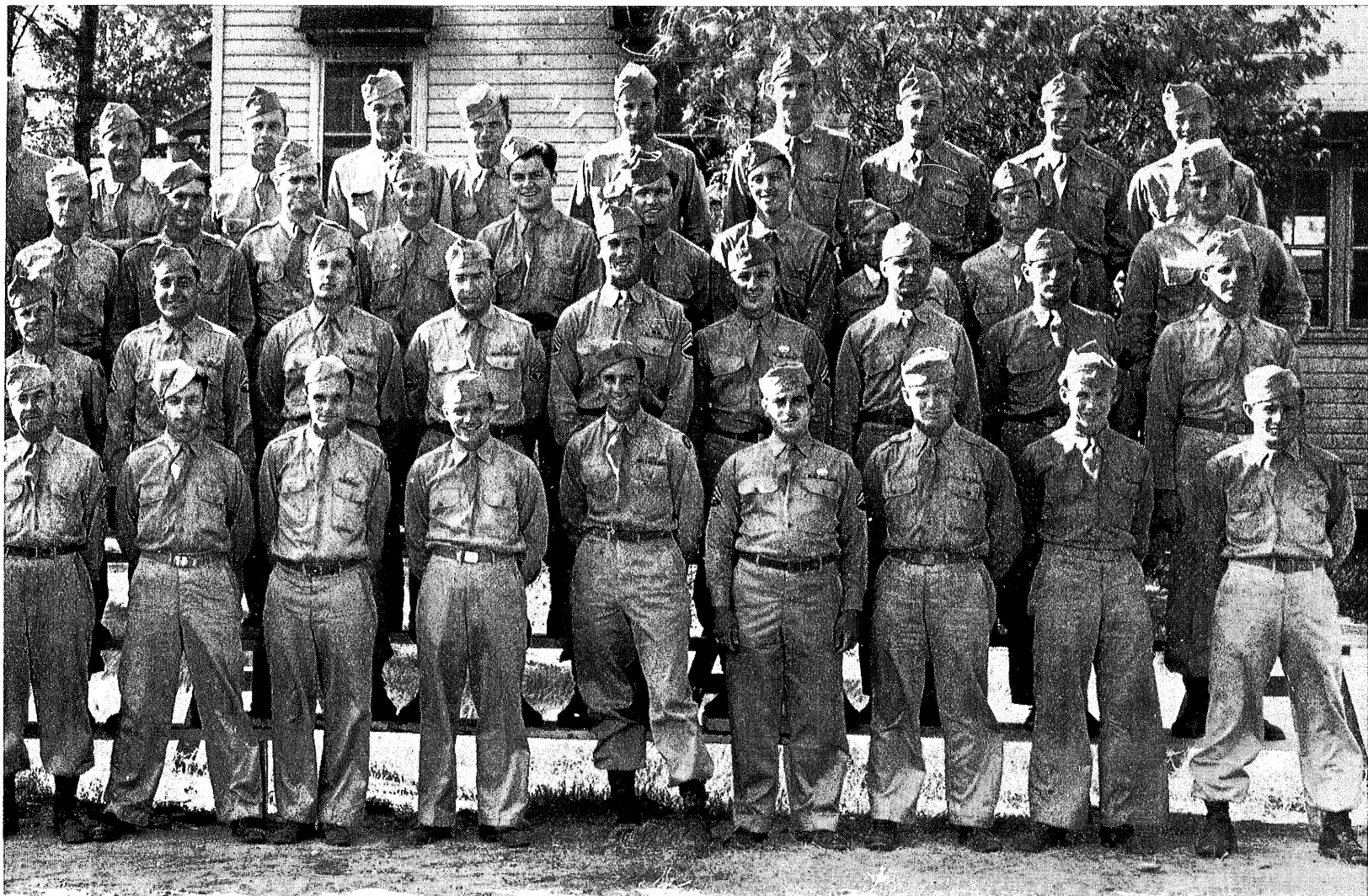
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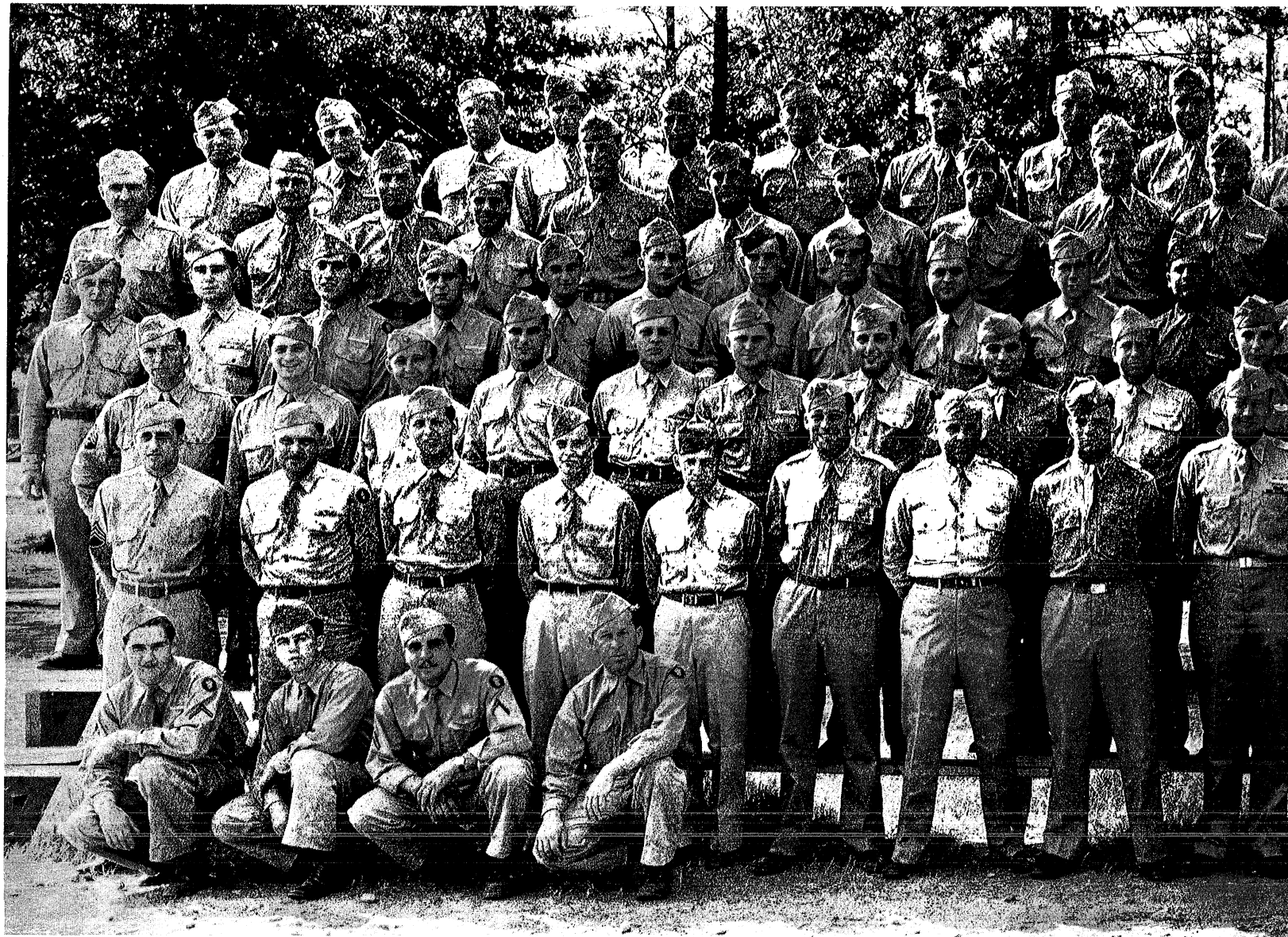
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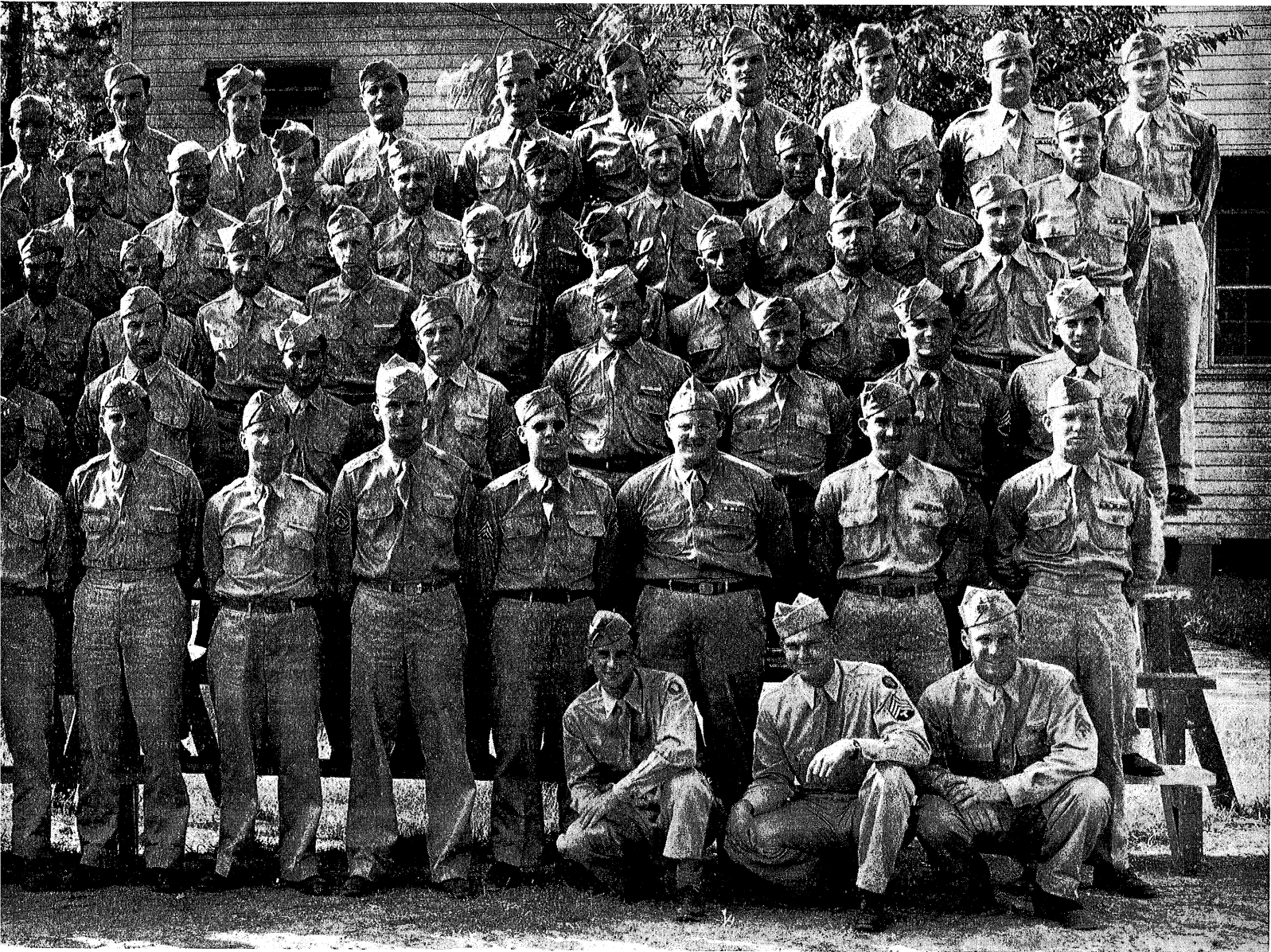
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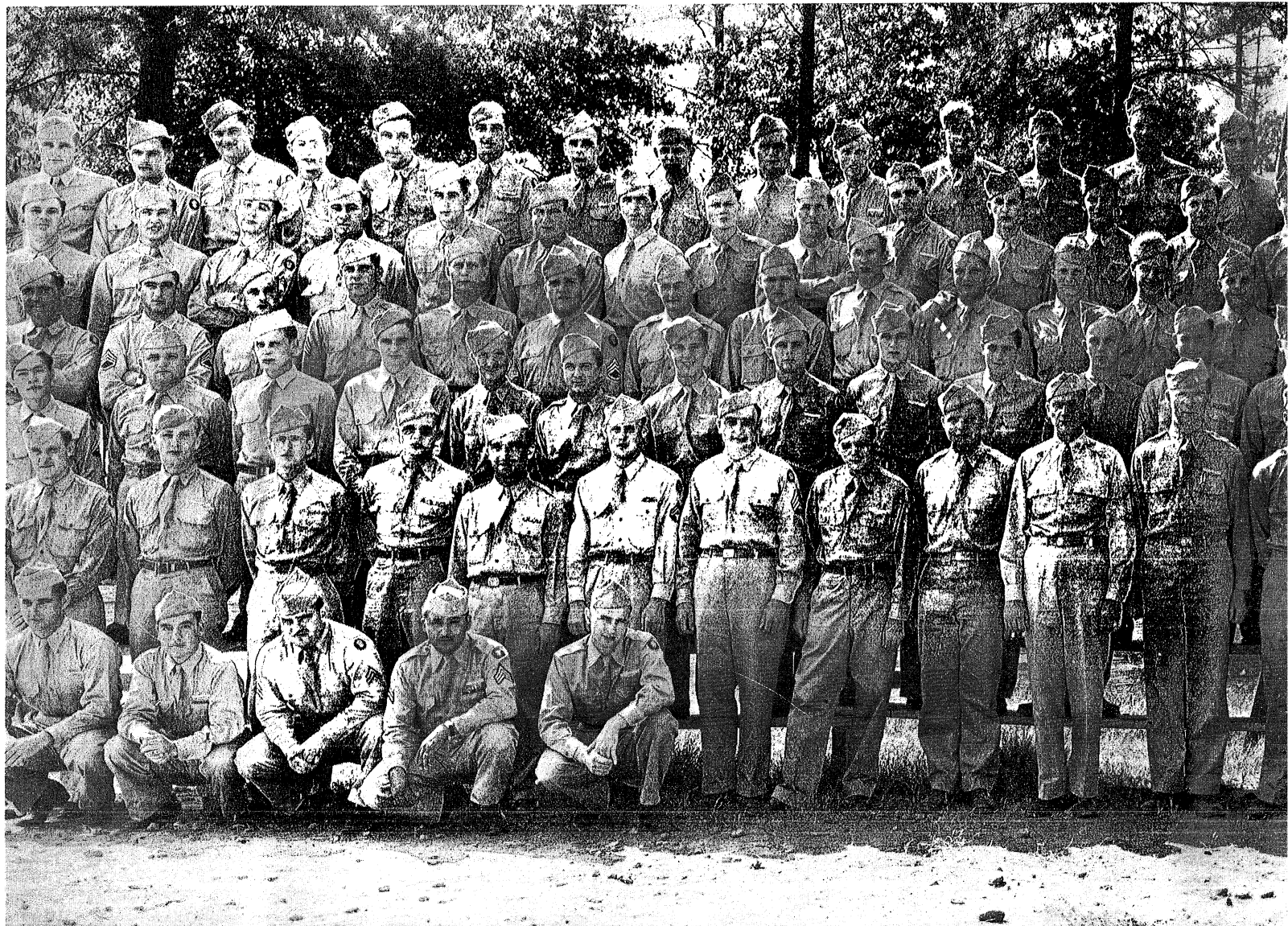
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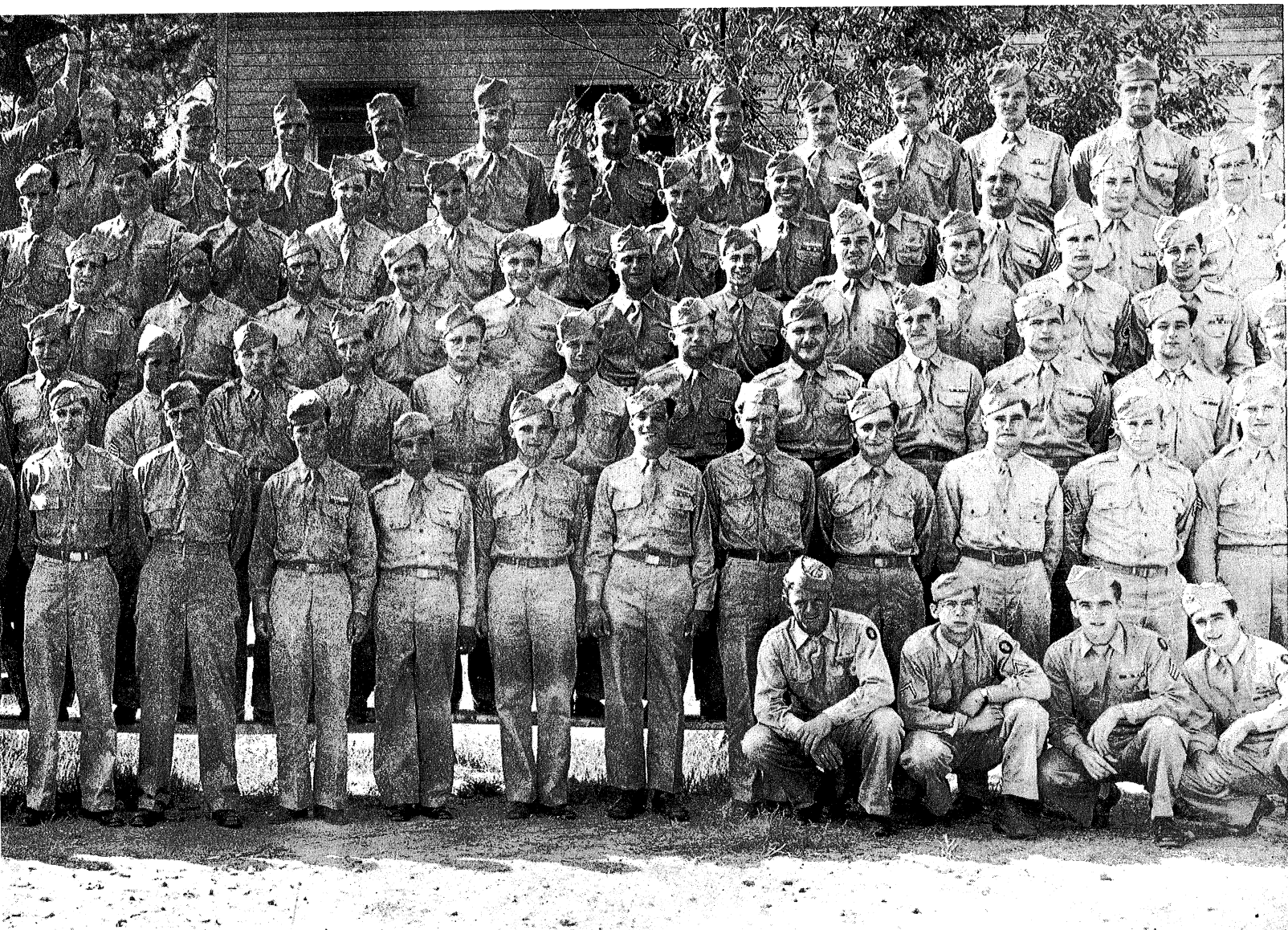
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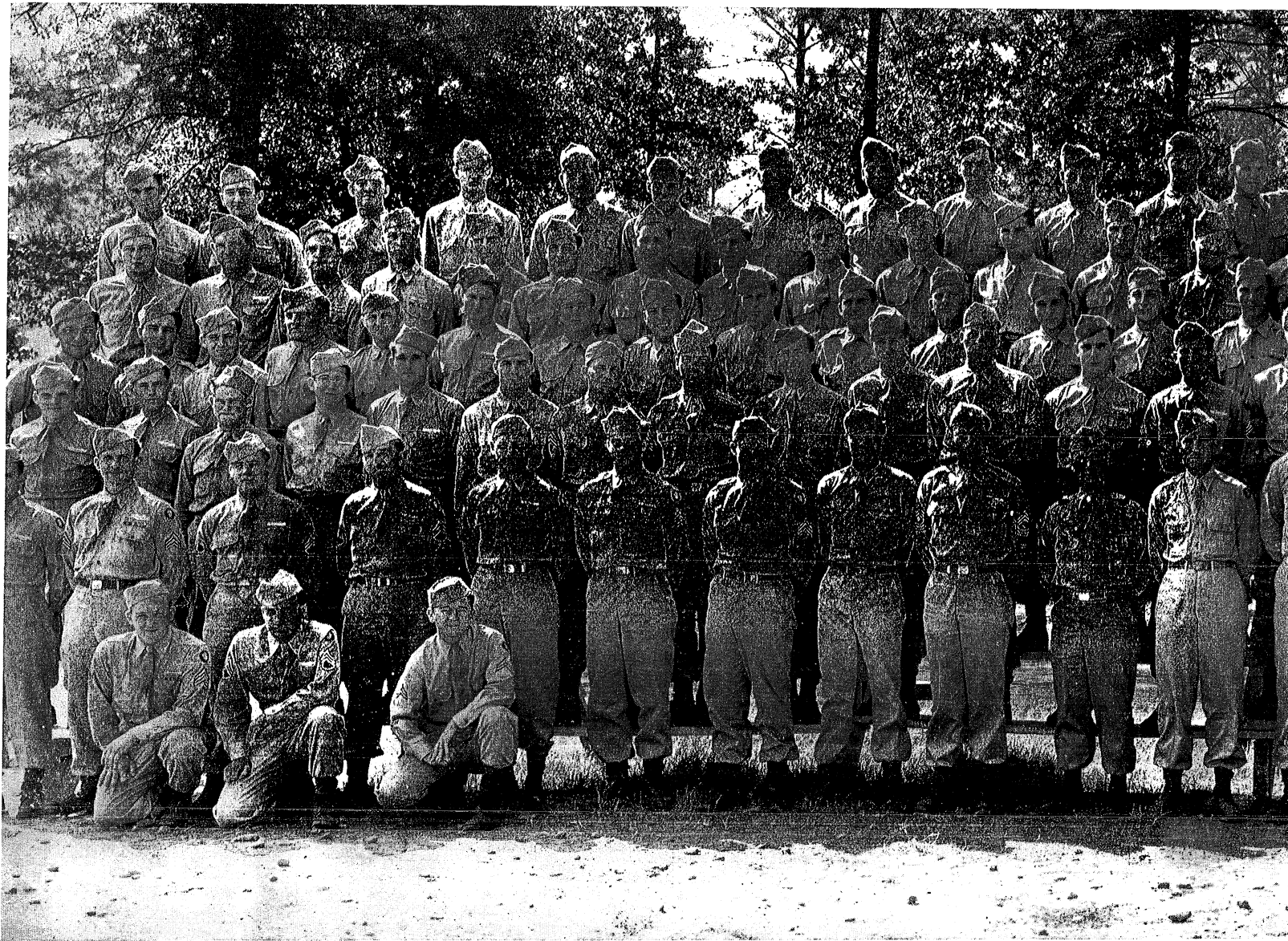
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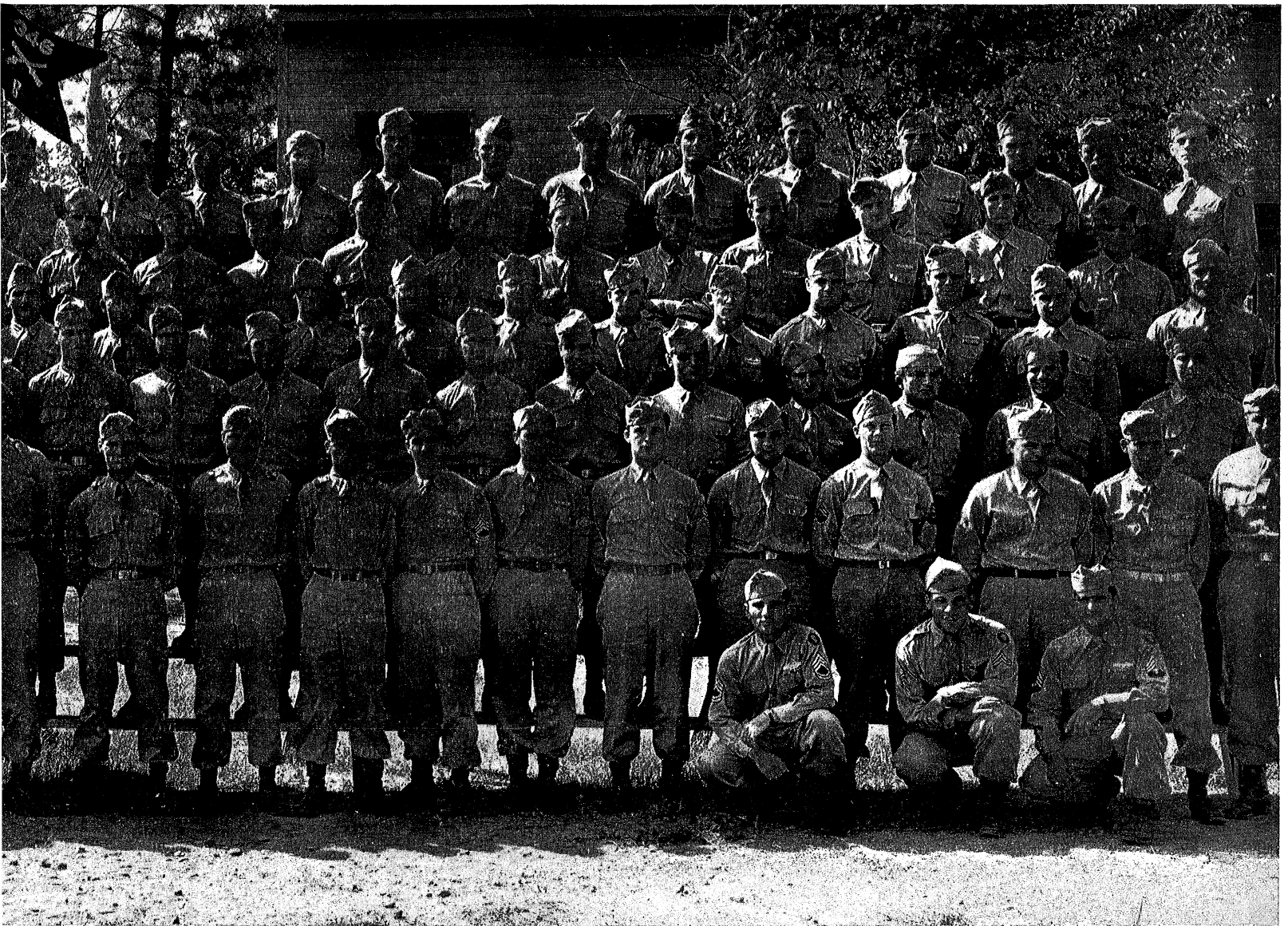
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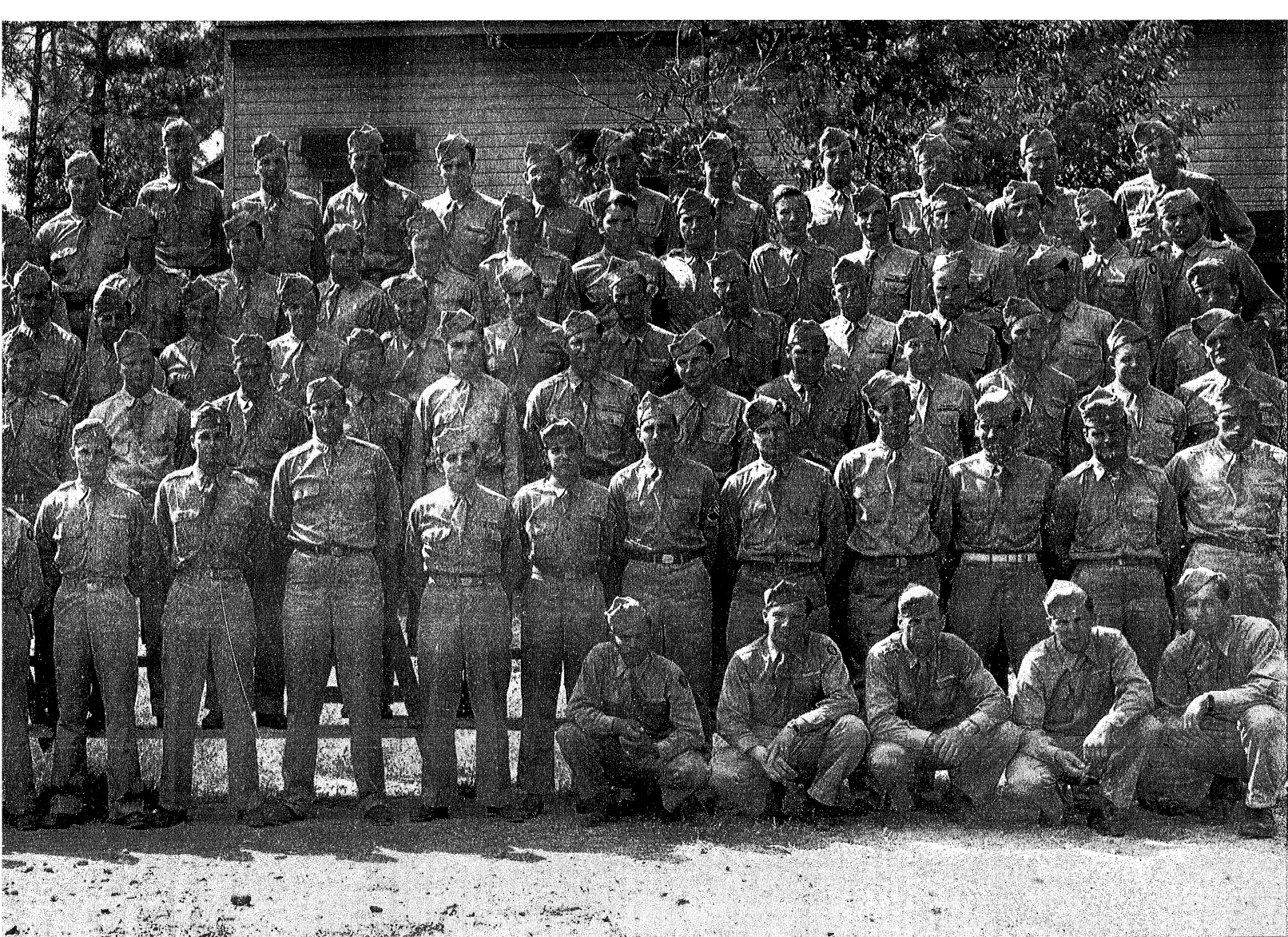
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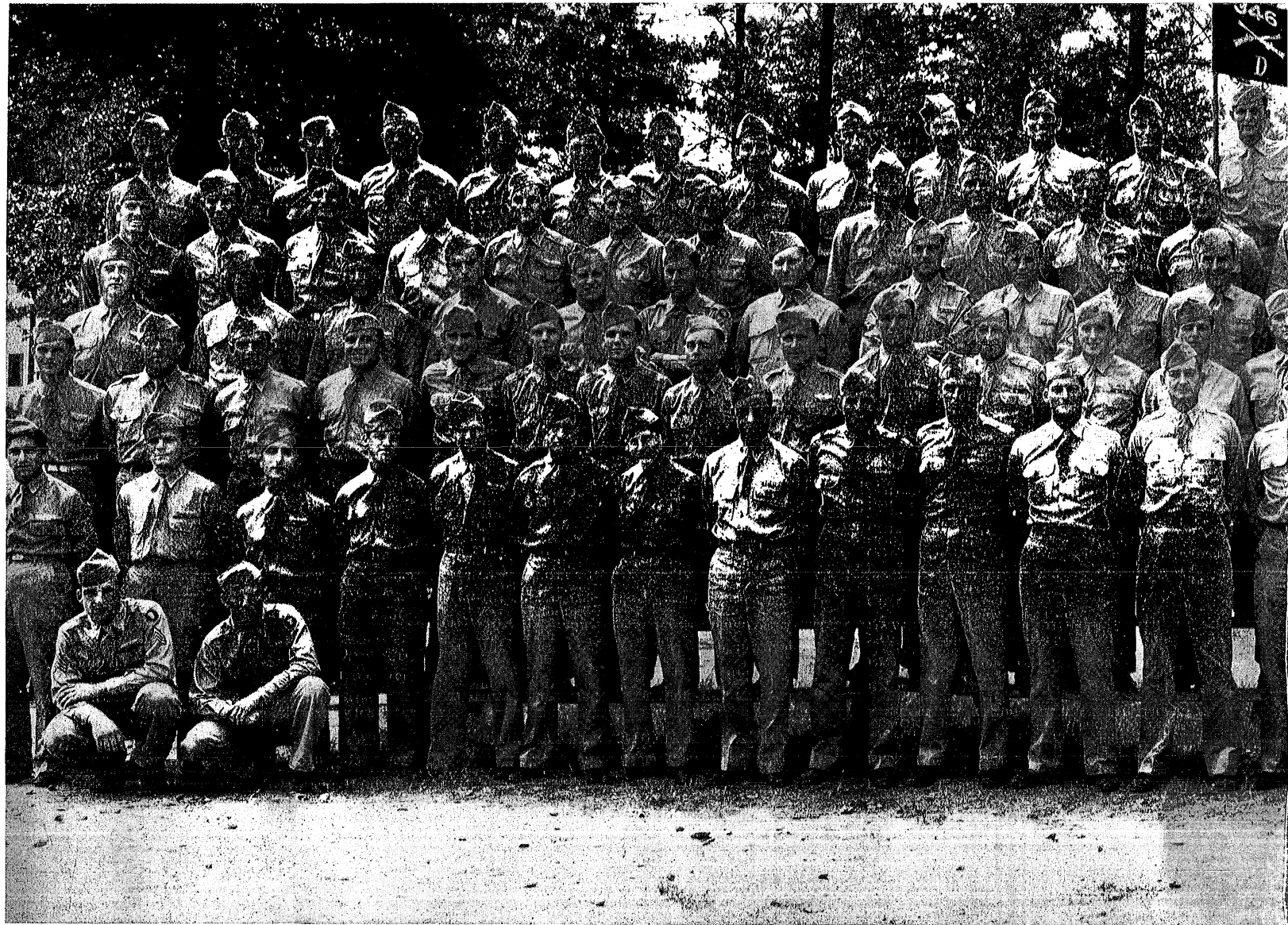
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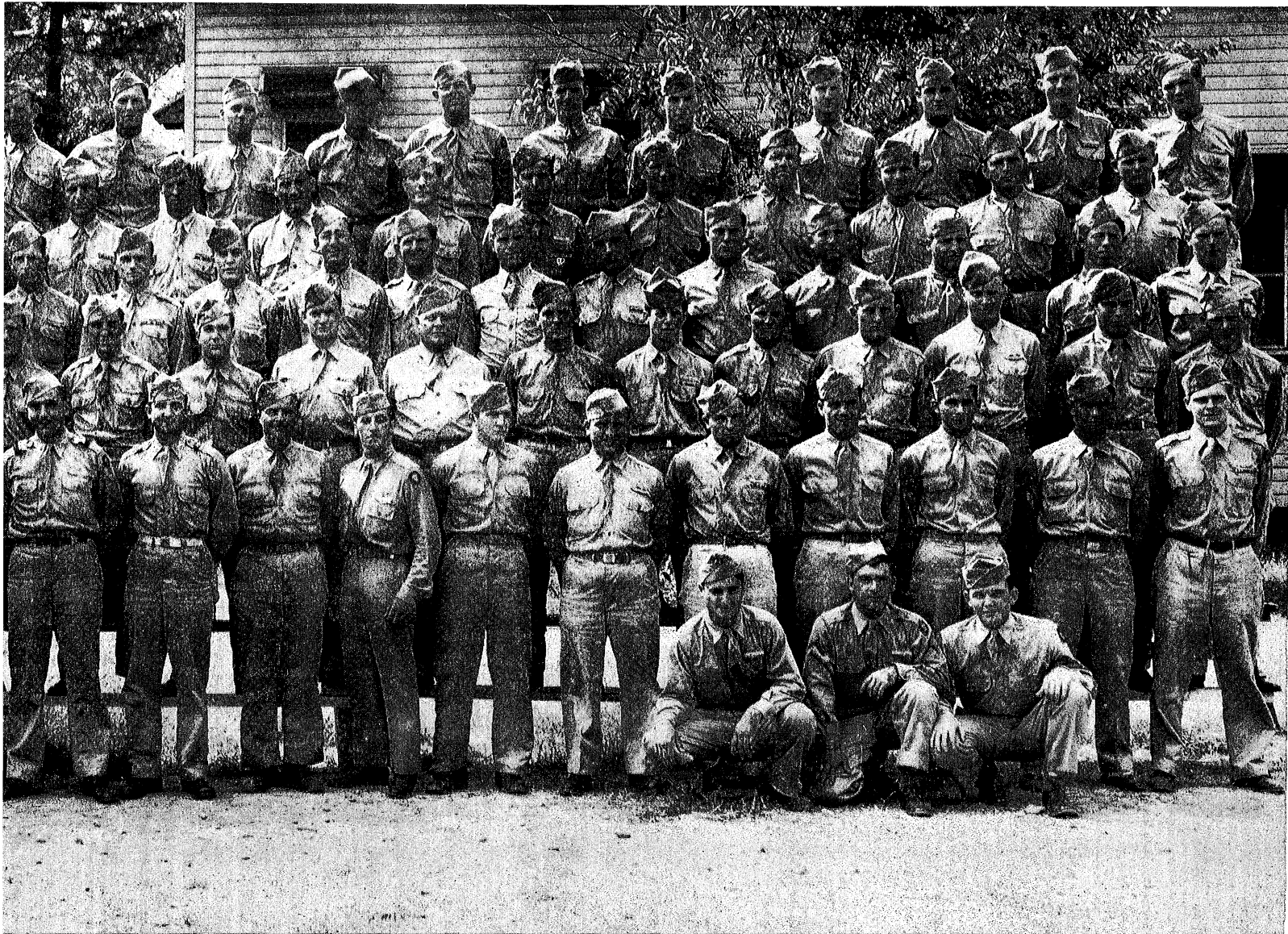
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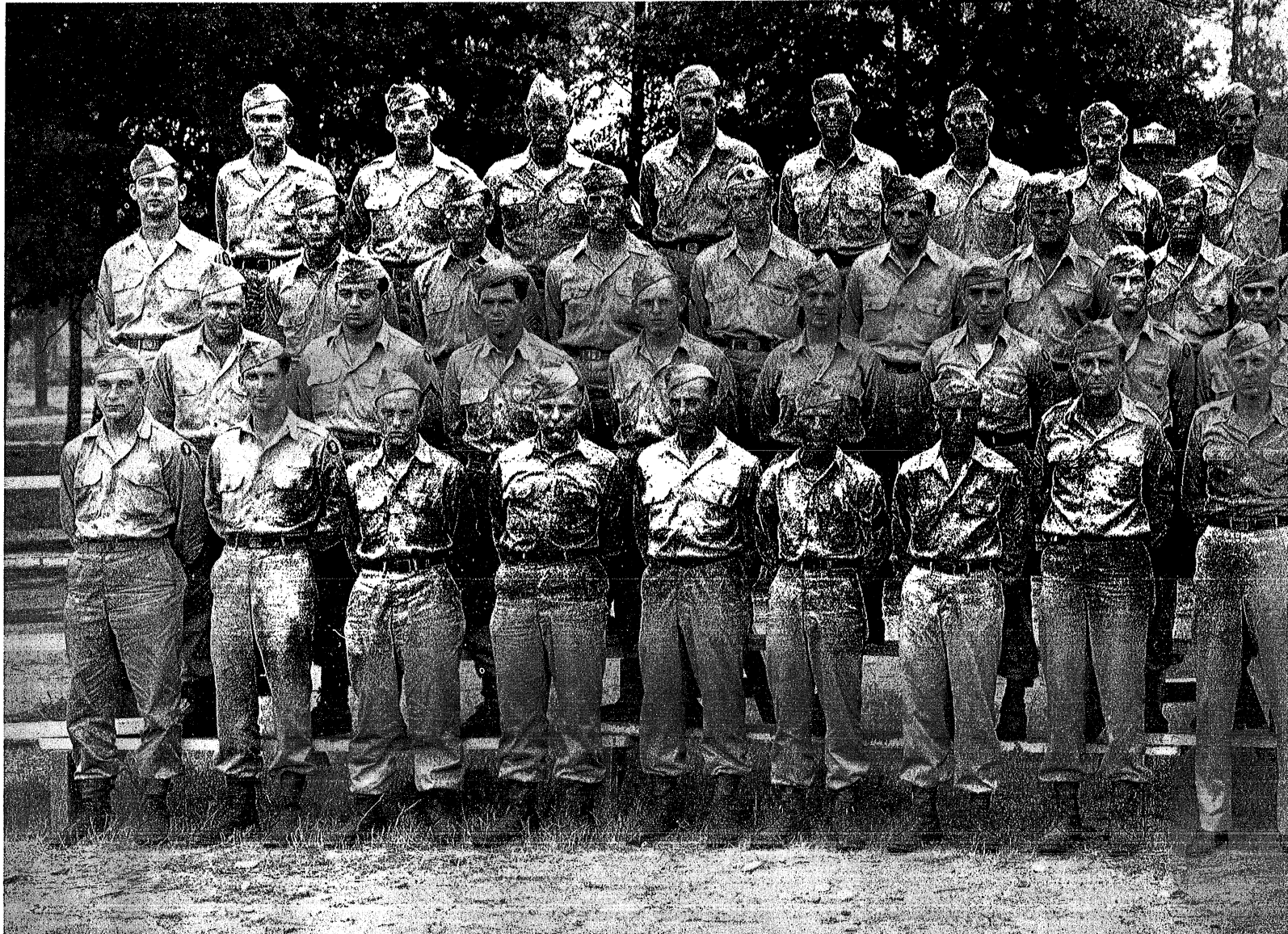
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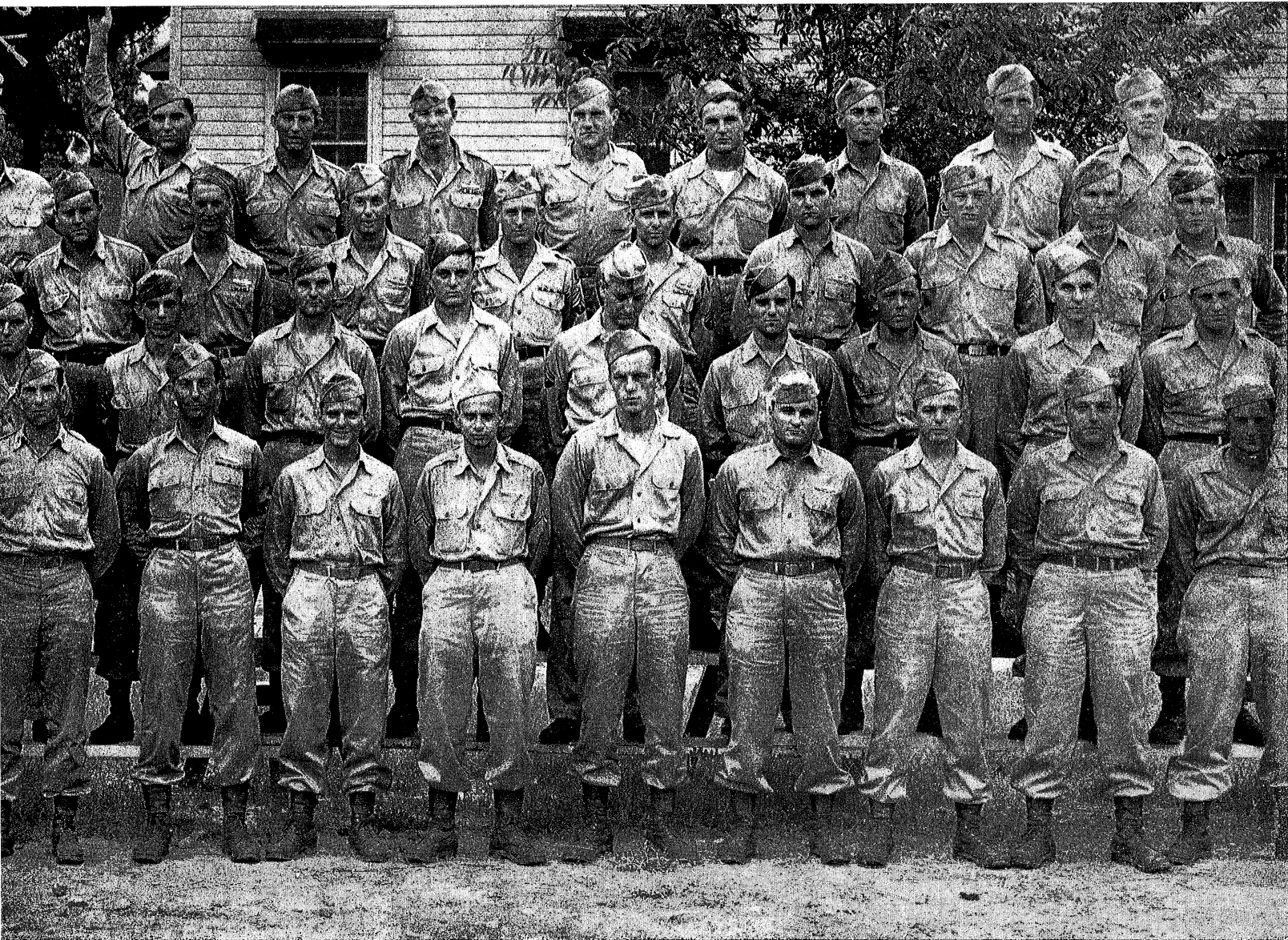
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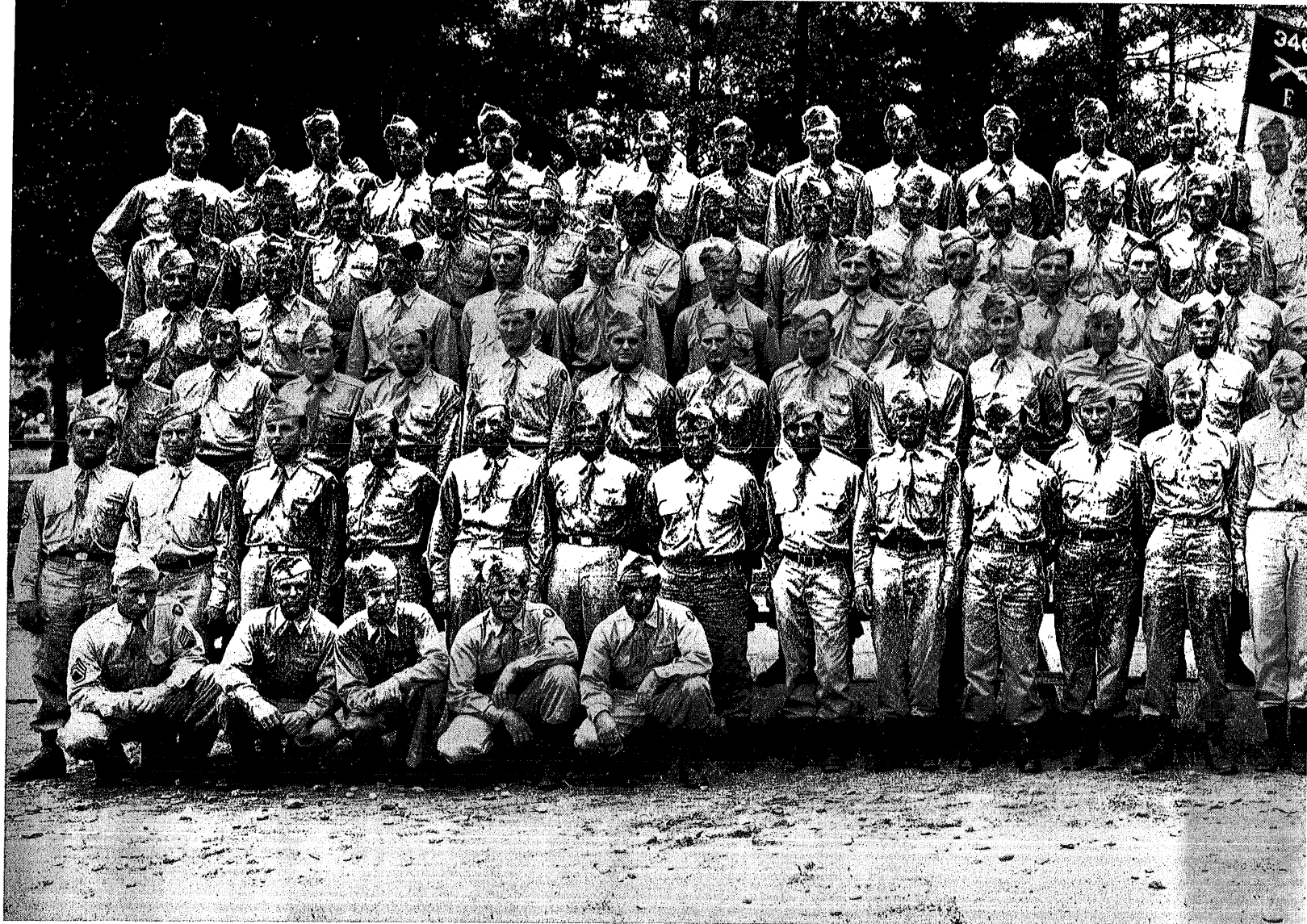
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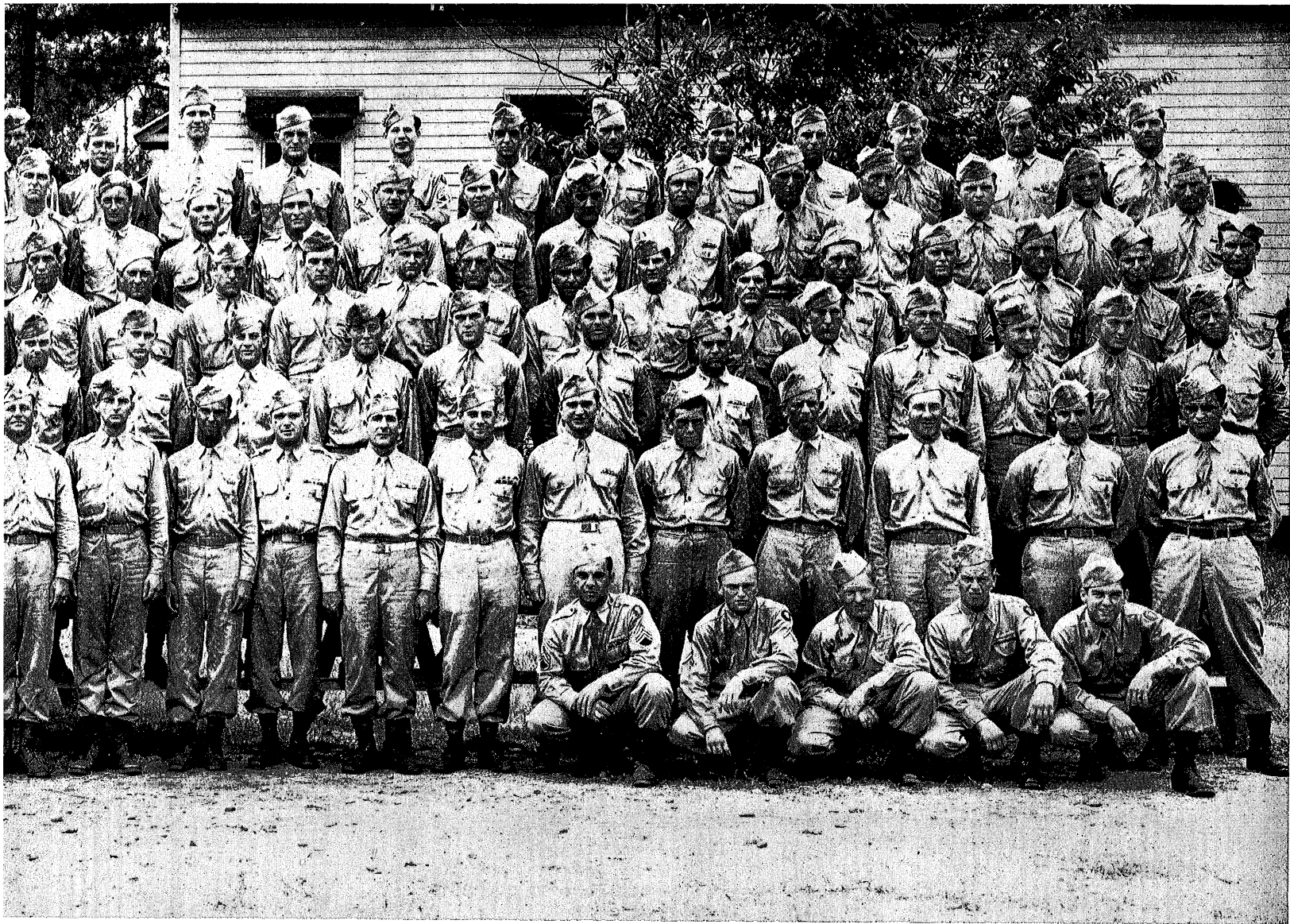
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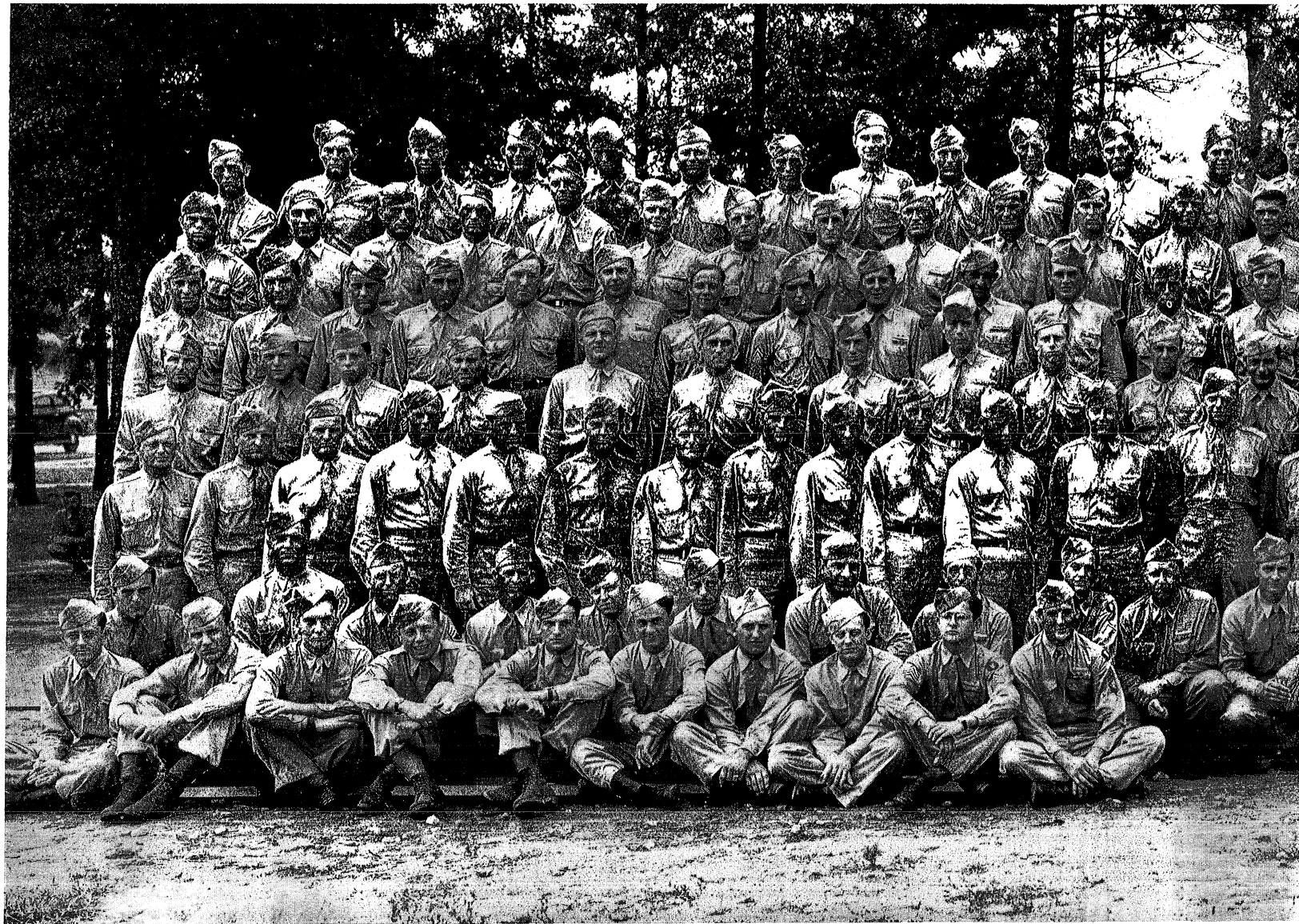
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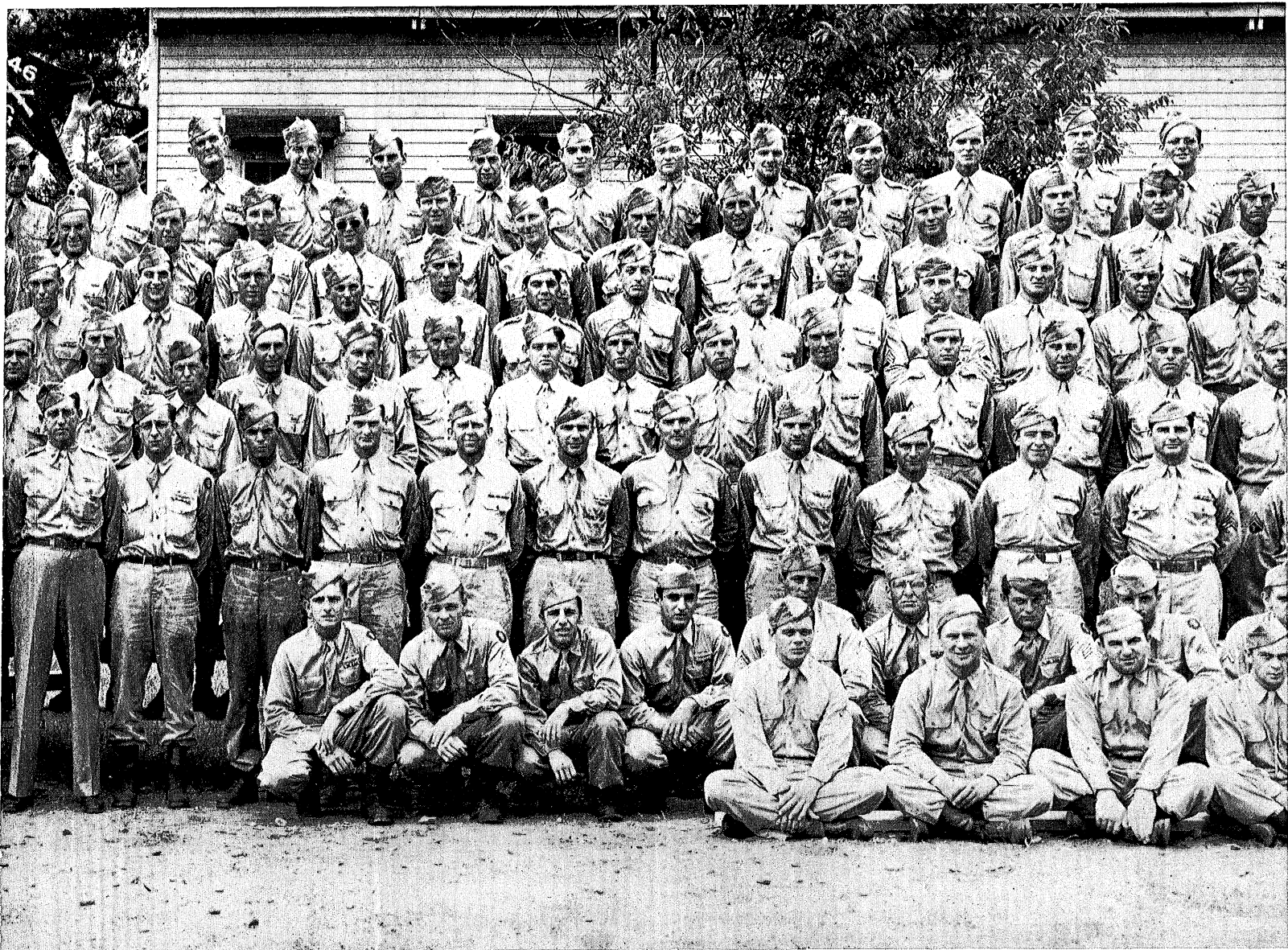
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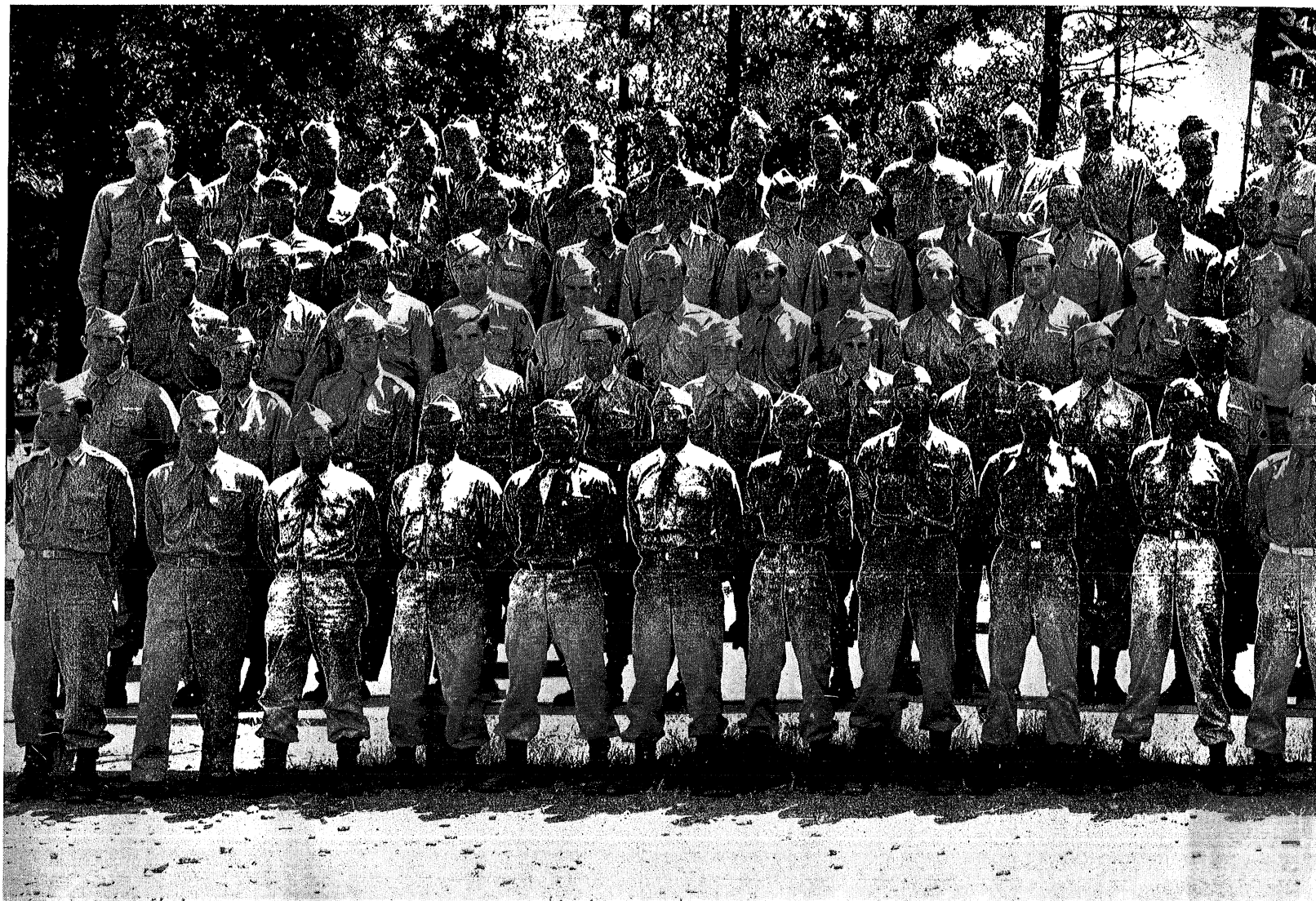
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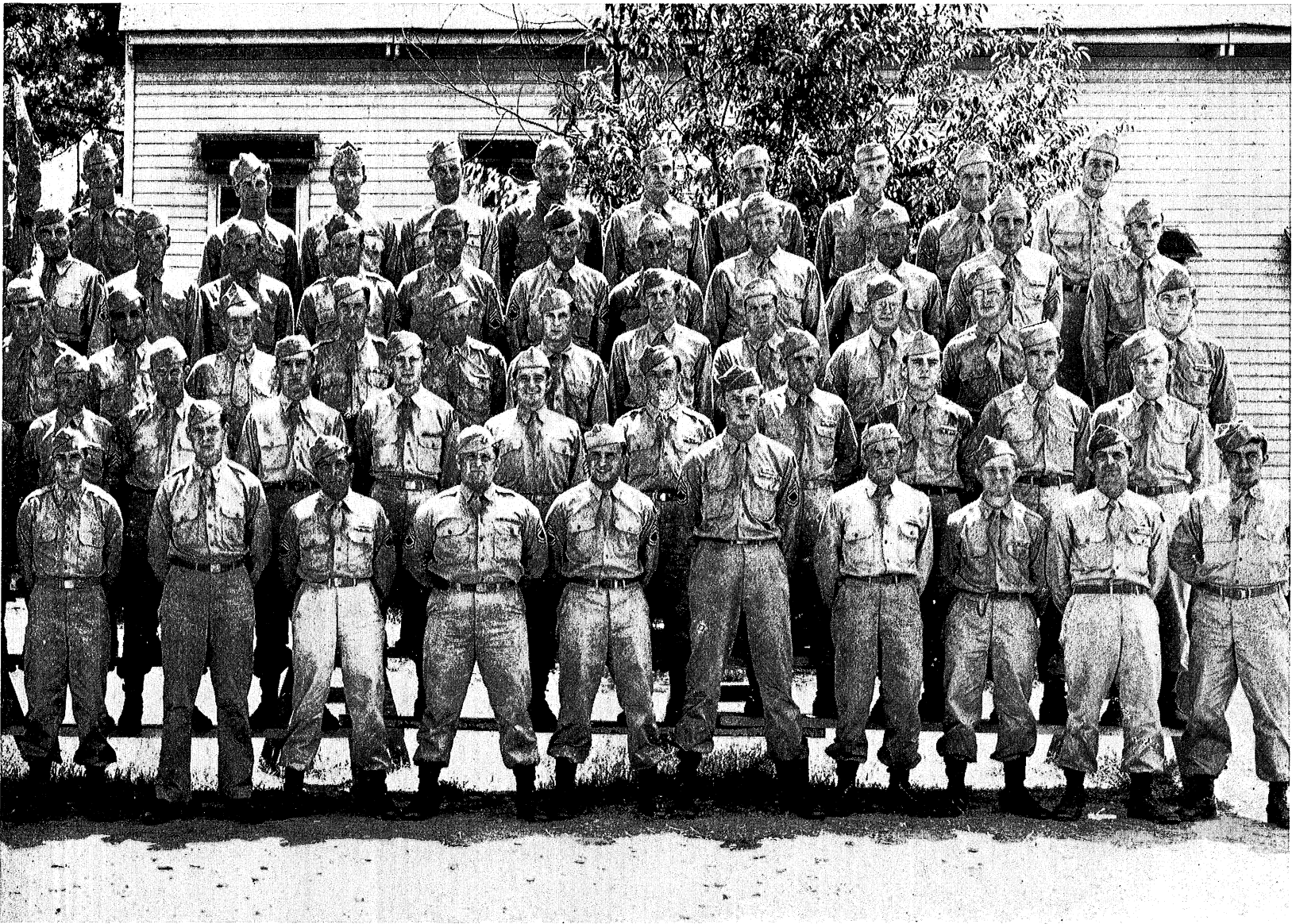
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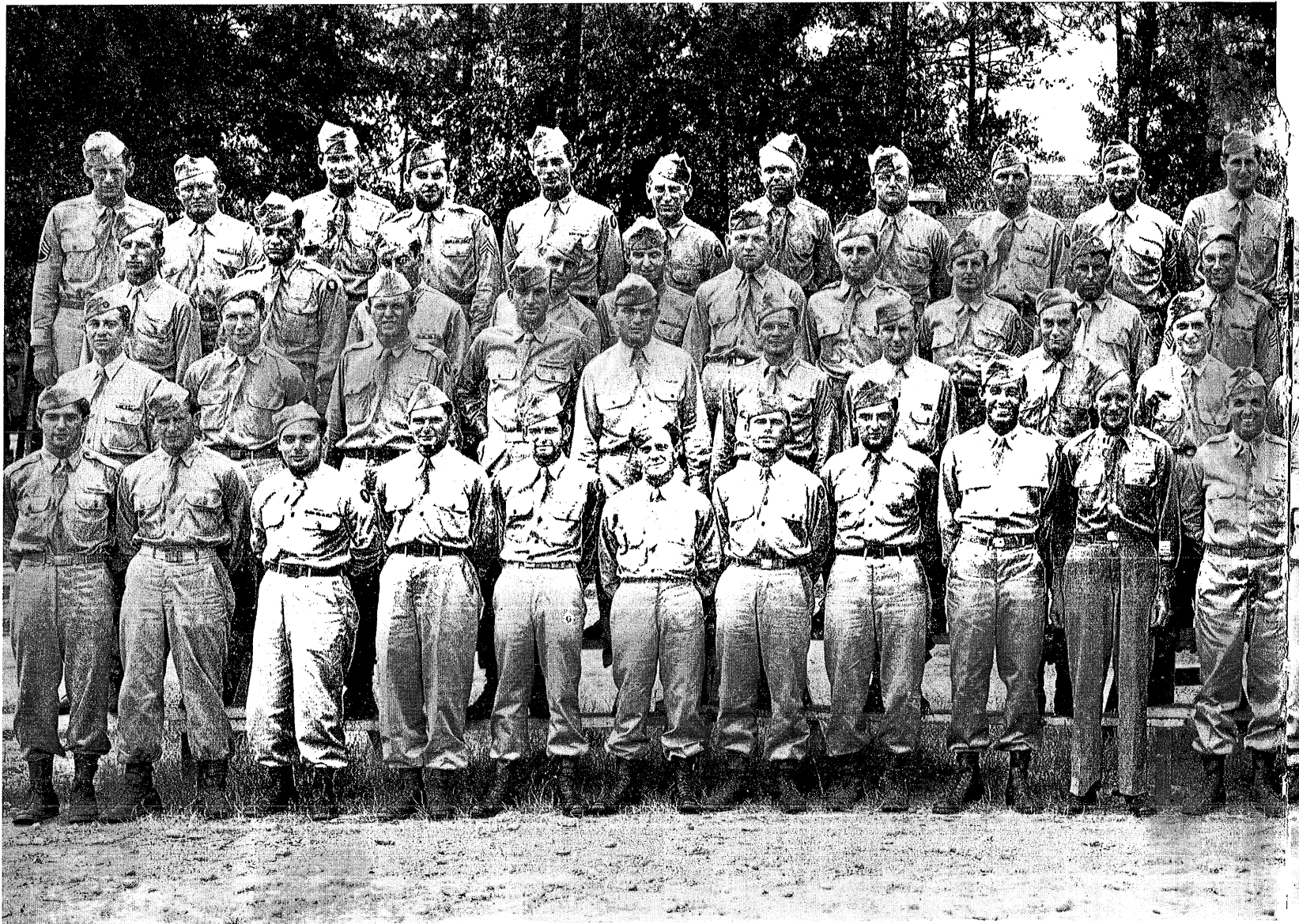
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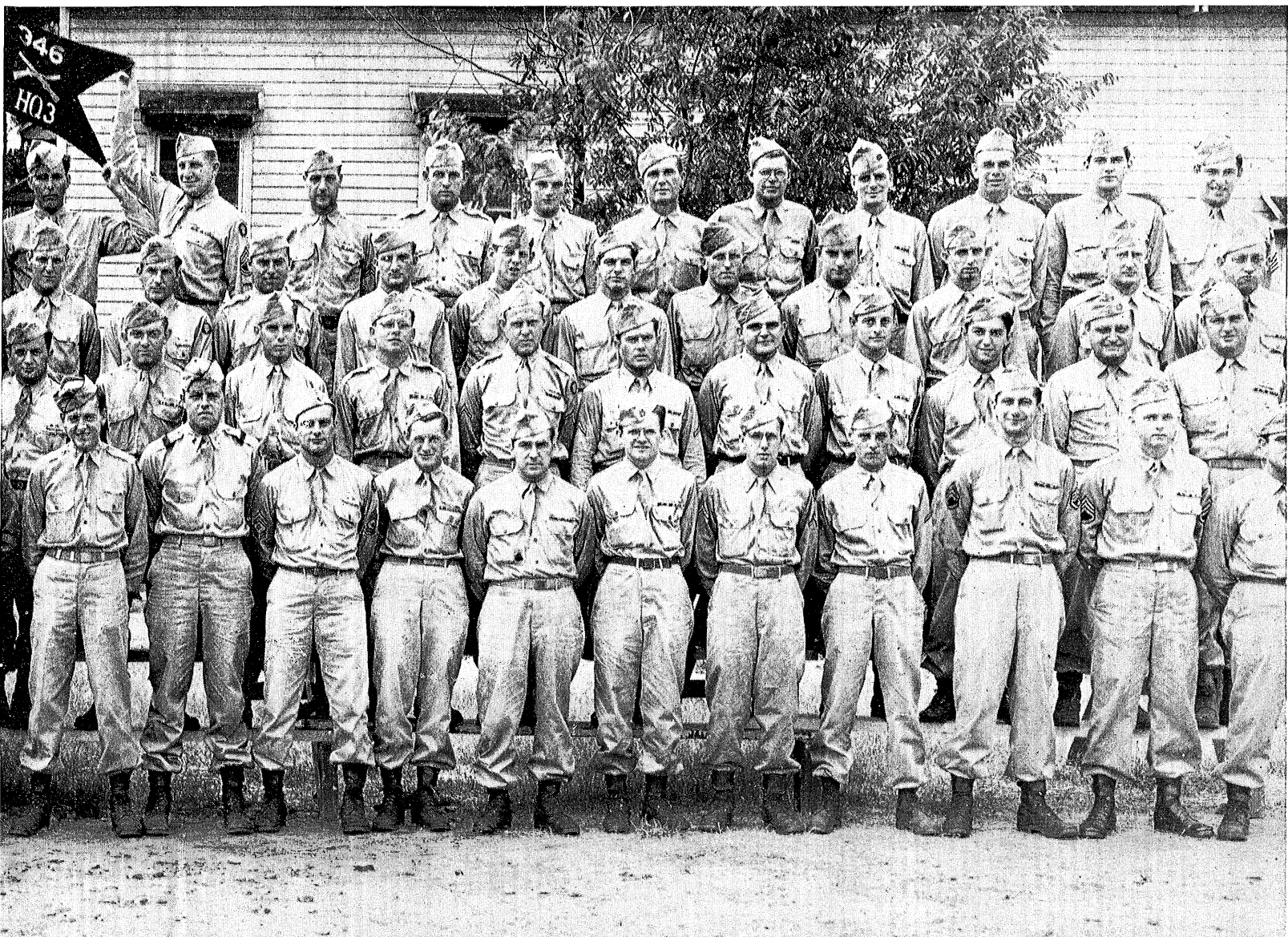
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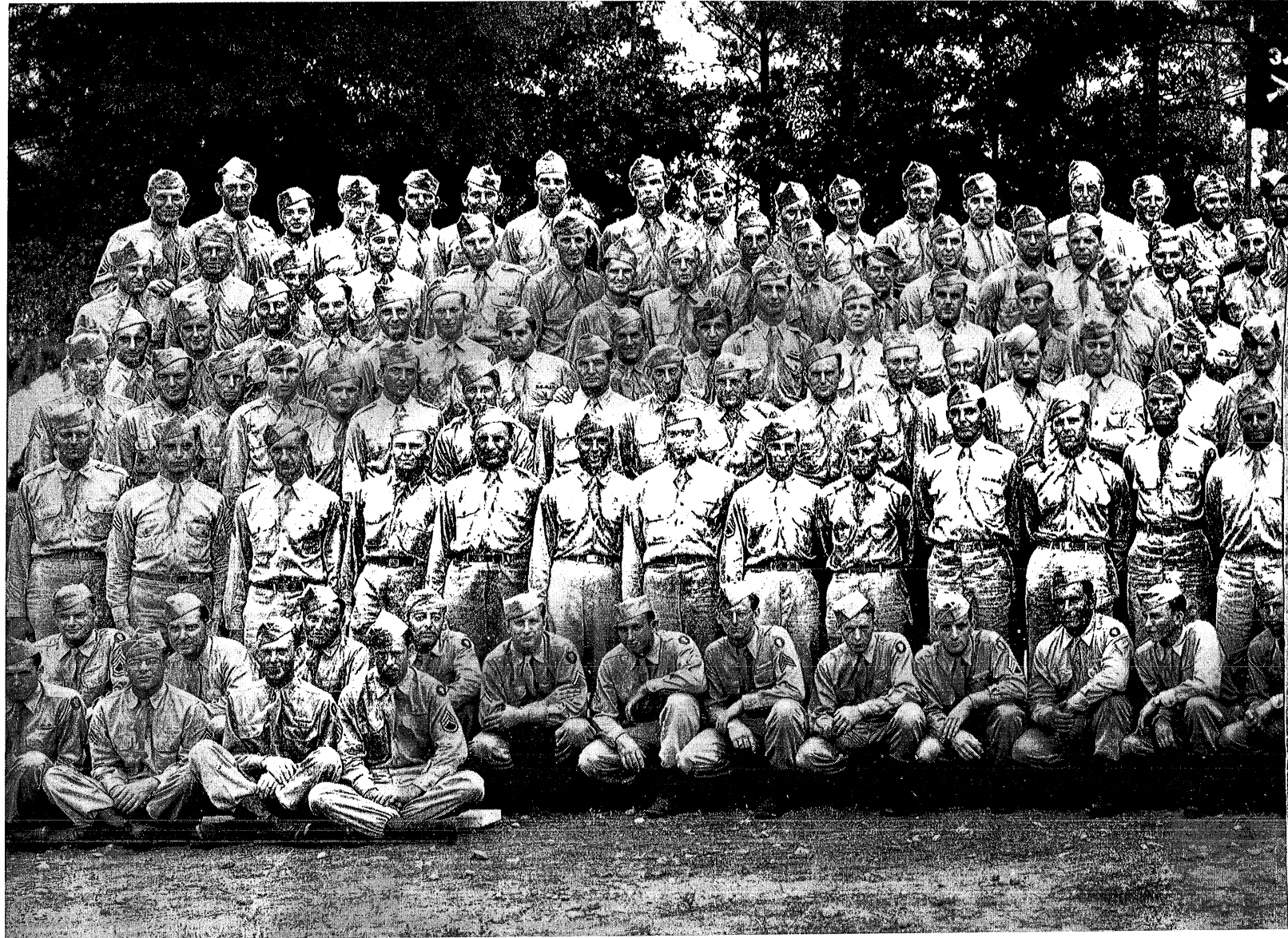
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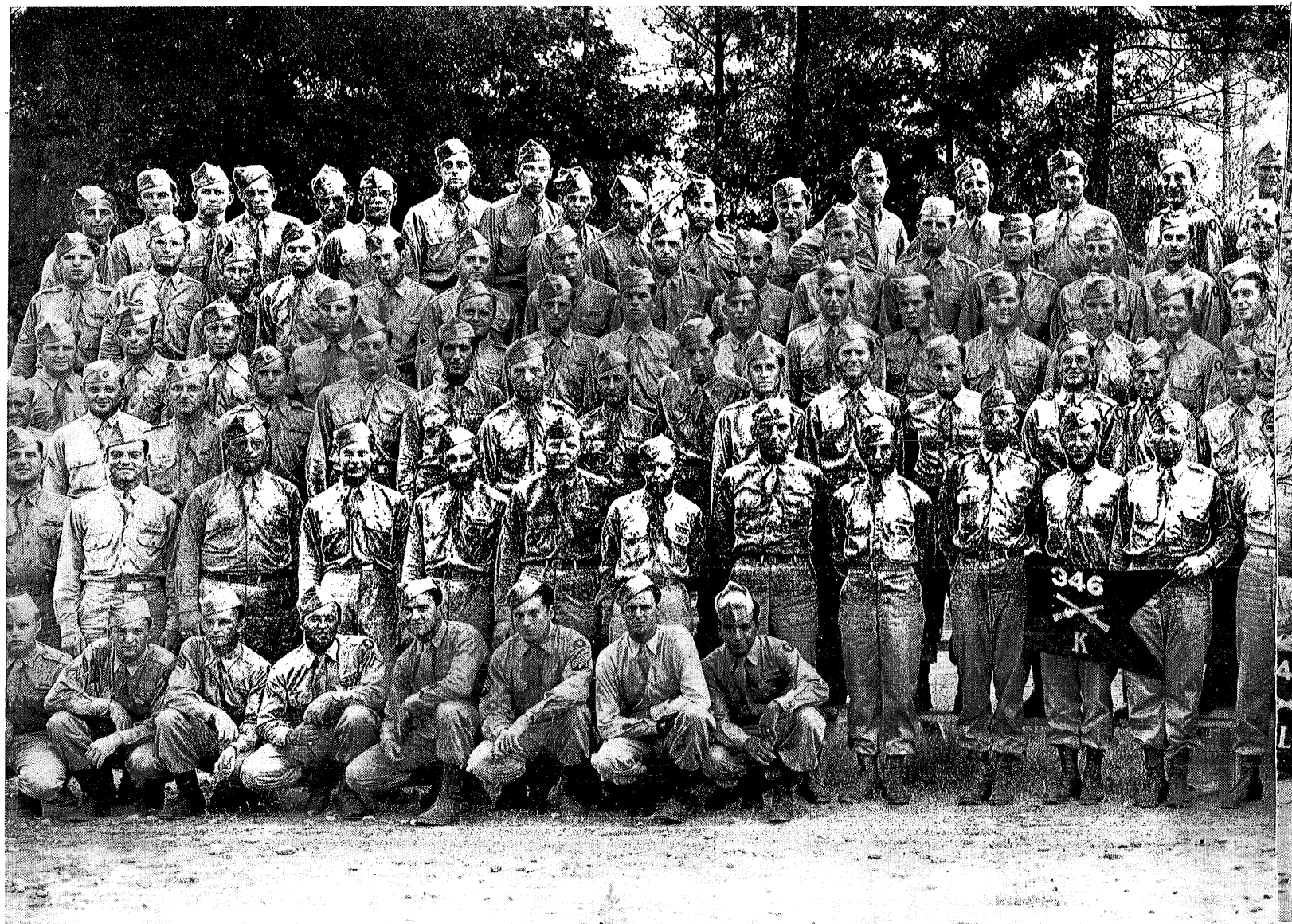
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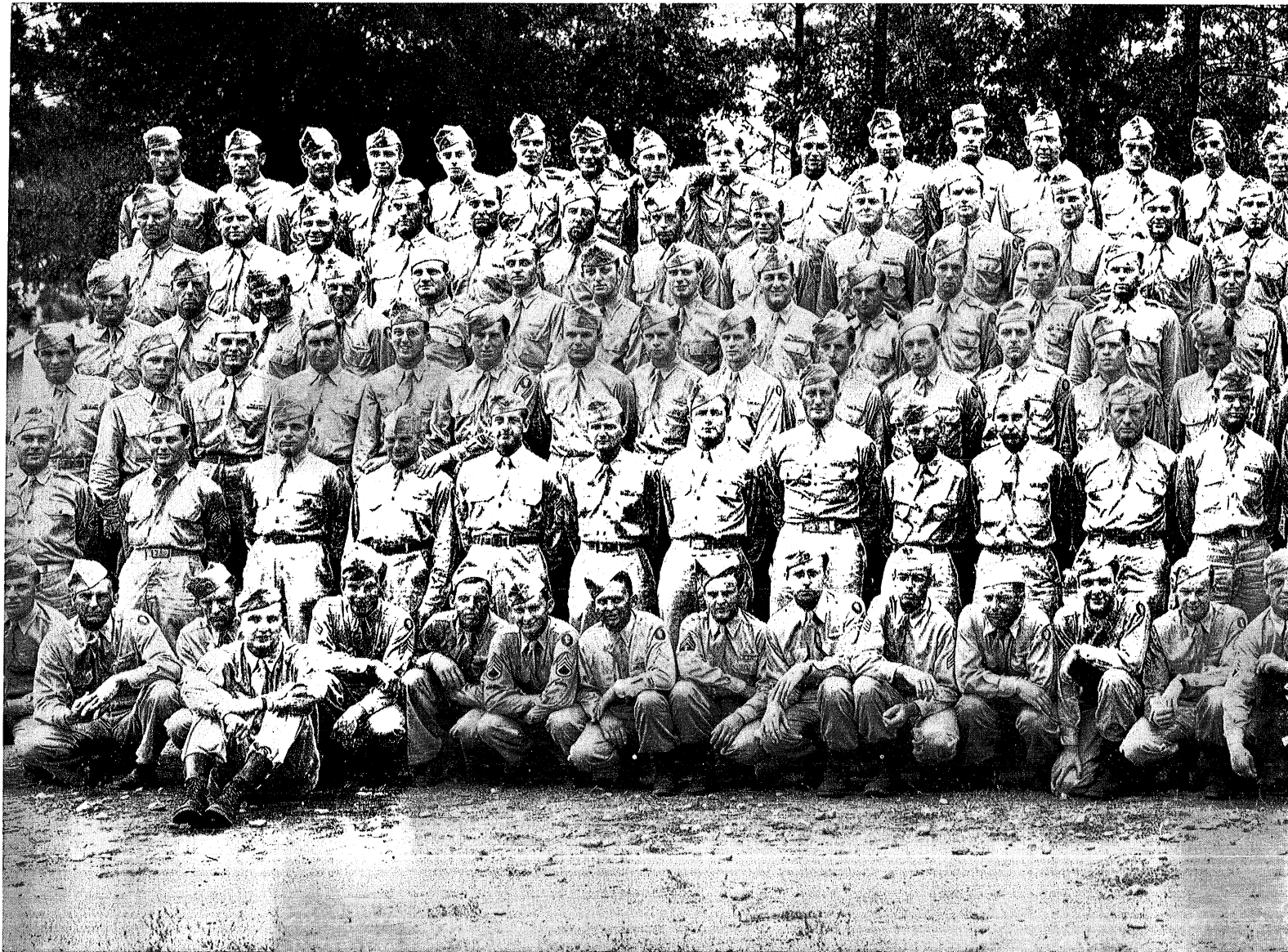


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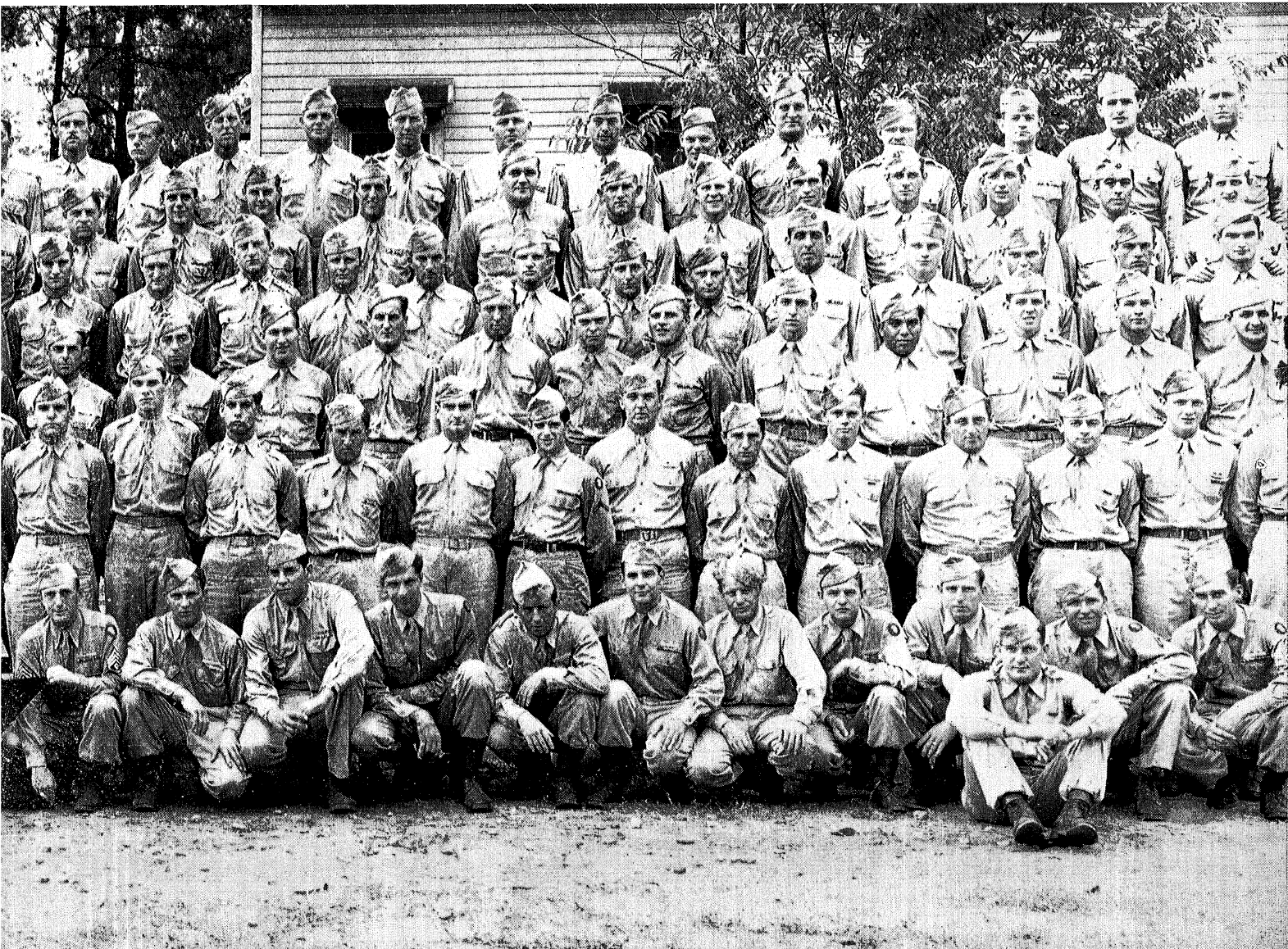
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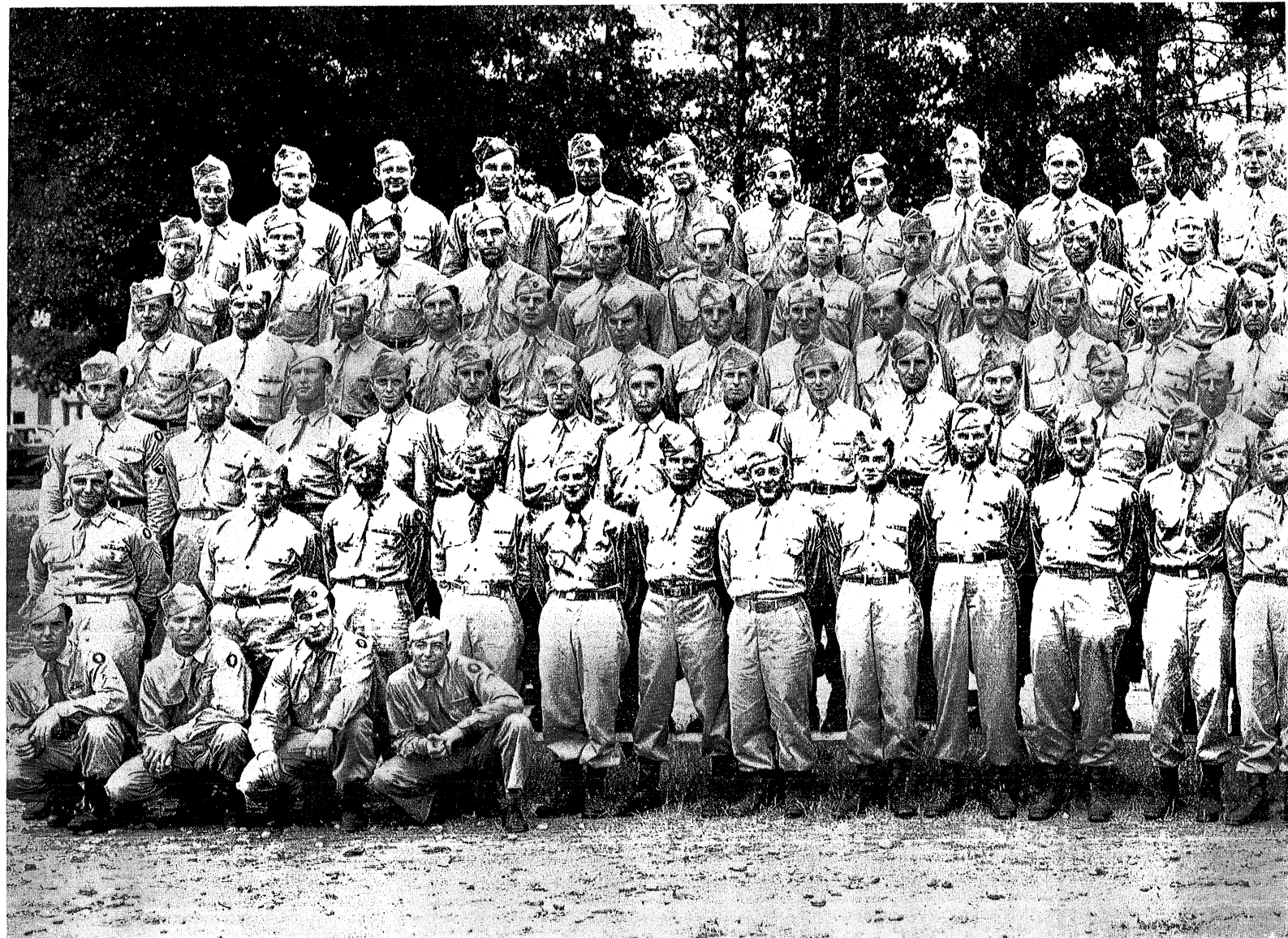
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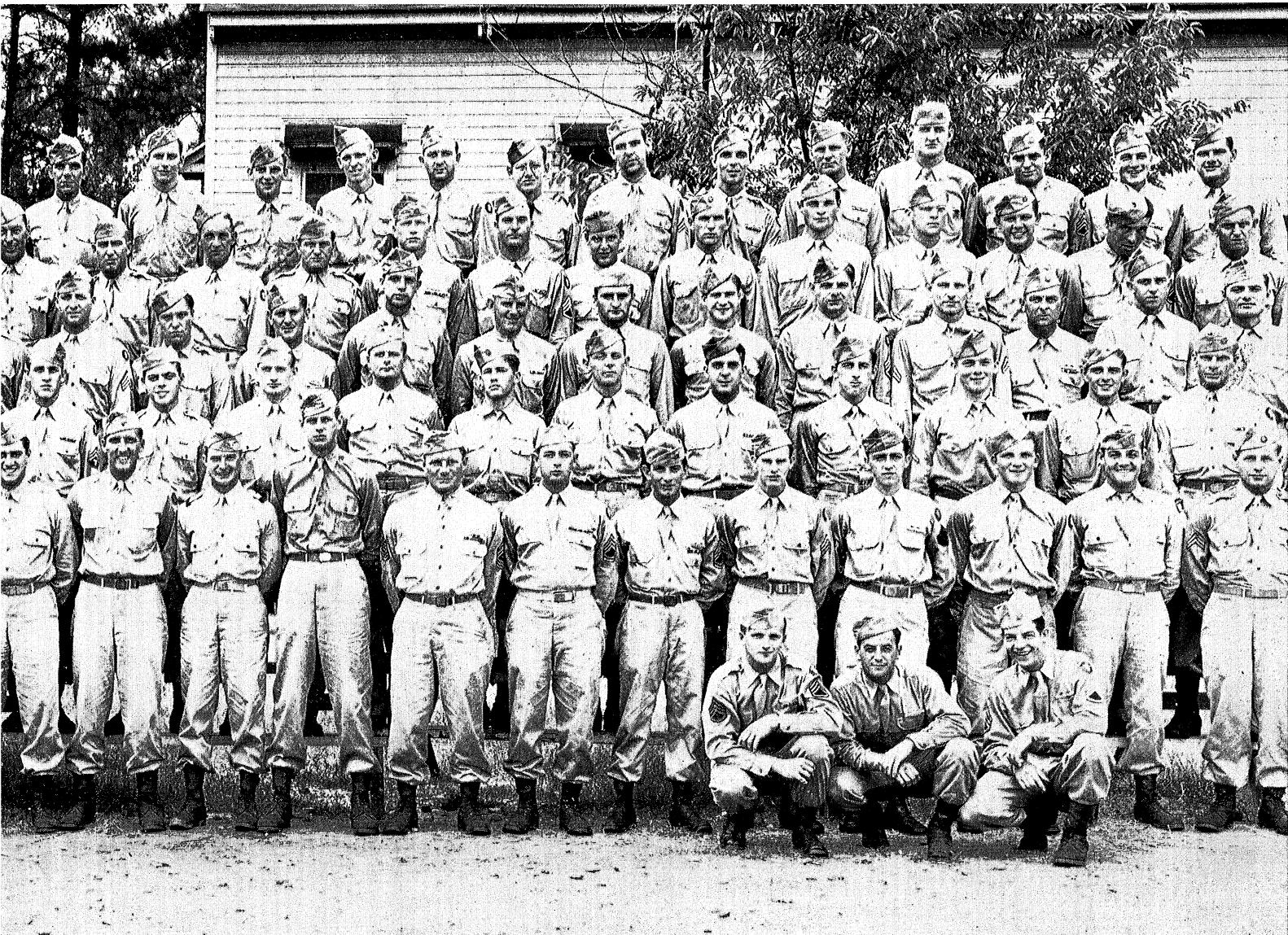
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On 7 January 1945, on the outskirts of the village of Tillet, Belgium, S/Sgt. Shoup distinguished himself by the following act of heroism above and beyond the call of duty: Company I was occupying the sides of a hill on the approaches of the town. The enemy had a MG placed so as to cover this position and was pinning the company down. The casualty rate was very heavy and unless the MG nest was eliminated, the whole company was faced with annihilation. Then, enemy mortar and "88" shells began to fall all around. S/Sgt. Shoup, a BAR man crawled up to within 75 yards of the MG and tried to destroy it. Seeing that he couldn't do this from that position, he stood up and firing the BAR from the waist, advanced toward the nest with total disregard for his own life or personal safety. Bullets were hitting all around him and shell fragments filled the air near him. He was hit several times and was finally knocked down by enemy fire. Although seriously wounded, he struggled to his feet and continued to advance until he was close enough to throw a grenade and destroy the nest. By his courageous and unselfish act of bravery, he not only saved the lives of over 60 men, but he permitted the company to advance and attain its objective. Right after knocking out the MG nest, S/Sgt. Shoup was fatally hit by a bullet from another machine gun.

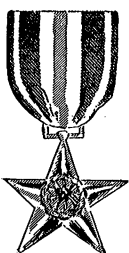


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