

FATHERS ADMIRE MARCH OF 'GREYS'

**Youthful Knickerbocker Cadet
Corps Holds Annual Drill at
7th Regiment Armory.**

LADS MAKE A BRAVE SHOW

**Junior Soldiers, From 8 to 16,
Put on Intricate Evolutions
Before Crowd of 300.**

The drill hall of the Seventh Regiment Armory was filled yesterday afternoon with sounds of drum and bugle music, light marching footsteps and the rattle of small muskets as the Knickerbocker Greys, the smart junior cadet corps, performed at their annual fathers and sons review.

Three hundred admiring relatives, veterans and friends watched the cadets form into four companies of thirty each and march about the big floor in their trim gray-and-white uniforms, maroon sashes and plumed hats. They are all from 8 to 16 years old.

The review started at 5 o'clock, when the cadets and their fathers lined up in twos, according to the ranks of the former, and proceeded from the main hall to the reviewing stands, on the south side of the drill floor. In addition to the fathers, Lieut. Col. H. C. K. Madison, commander of the Junior Essex Troops of Montclair; Colonel Ralph C. Tobin, commanding officer of the Seventh Regiment, and the headmasters of the various preparatory schools of the cadets were in the reviewing boxes.

Line Up for Inspection

The companies then went into a battalion front formation, facing the stands, and the fathers, led by Cadet Colonel Lowell Thomas Jr. and his father, the radio news commentator, walked around the companies in a brief inspection.

After Joseph Thorne, a tiny bugler, and Joseph Caufal, an even smaller drummer, sounded reveille and assembly, Cadet Lieutenant John H. Hyde Jr., battalion adjutant, echoed in a sharp soprano the commands of Colonel Thomas for the "crack regiment," made up of the officers and non-commissioned officers, to fall out and form a double file.

The privates remained at ease—sitting on the floor in their white trousers—while Colonel Thomas sent the officers through a manual of arms and a close order drill that brought cheers of applause from the spectators, one of whom—a veteran of the Greys—was overheard to say: "We never did that well, as I remember."

The companies re-formed and stood stiffly at attention during retreat—the lowering of the flag and the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." At this point the entire regiment, with colors flying, went through a manual of arms and drilled to such shrill commands as "Squads left!" and "Right by squads!" and "Column left!"

Cadet Bissell Made Major

Back at battalion front again, the young soldiers heard Lieutenant Hyde publish the orders and watched members of their rank receive promotions from Lieutenant William H. Warrick, commander of the corps. The highest promotion was given to Cadet Captain George H. Bissell, son of President Justice Pelham St. George Bissell, who was raised to the rank of major.

Colonel Thomas and his staff then issued orders for the companies to re-form, march to the main hall and fall out of line for the dinner, which was held in the Appleton Mess Hall, on the top floor of the armory. At the dinner Colonel Tobin welcomed the boys and their fathers. Movies of their last Spring manoeuvres and of a Mount Everest expedition were shown.

Company A was commanded by Captain Bissell, Company B by Captain Paul Reinhold, Company C by Captain William A. Armstrong, and Company D by Lieutenant Richard S. Koehne. The color guard was composed of T. Edwin Hauser and Robert E. Lee 4th, color sergeants, and Ery W. Kehaya and Howard H. Weber Jr.

Colonel Thomas's staff included Coleman B. McGovern Jr., David Chavchavadze, Peter Dineen, Lieutenant Hyde and Robert Coons.

The other promotions read by Lieutenant Warrick were:

Robert E. Lee 4th, T. Edwin Hauser, Frank Melville 3d, William E. Williams and John B. Babcock were made second lieutenants; Albert C. Herring Jr., Julius Ochs Adler Jr., Blair E. Hawley and Roderick Read, first sergeants; Francis L. Whitmarsh Jr., Charles W. Lange Jr., Howard H. Weber Jr., Ogden Rogers Reid, Edwin Tucker and Peter Read, sergeants; John H. Morris Jr., Philip A. S. Franklin 3d, Donald S. Coons, Gilbert Keech, Morris E. Kinnan Jr., John A. Martin, Ery W. Kehaya and George La Branche 3d, corporals, and Remsen Lefferts, Richard A. Drevers, George S. Leisure Jr., Joseph Busk Jr. and L. Copley Thaw Jr., lance corporals.