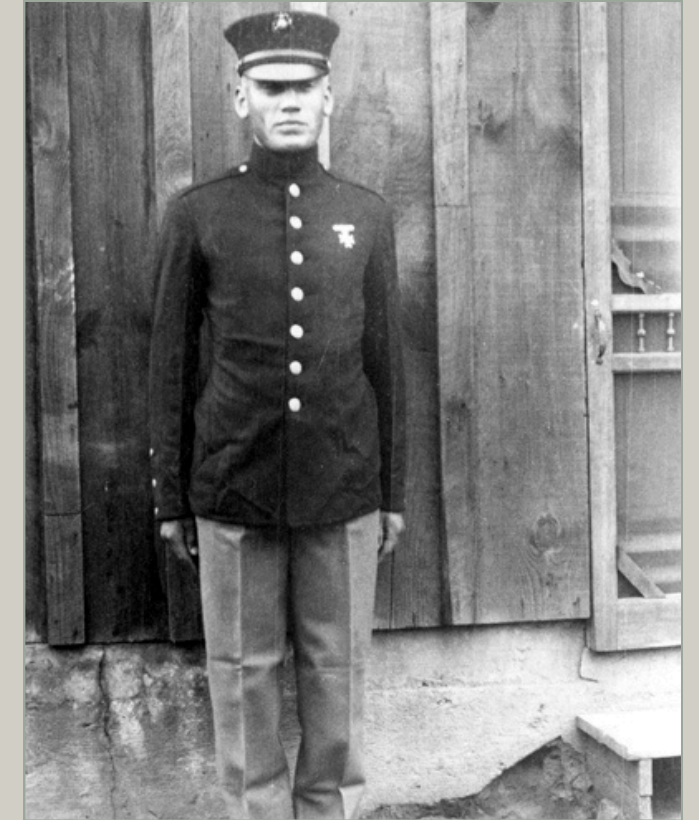
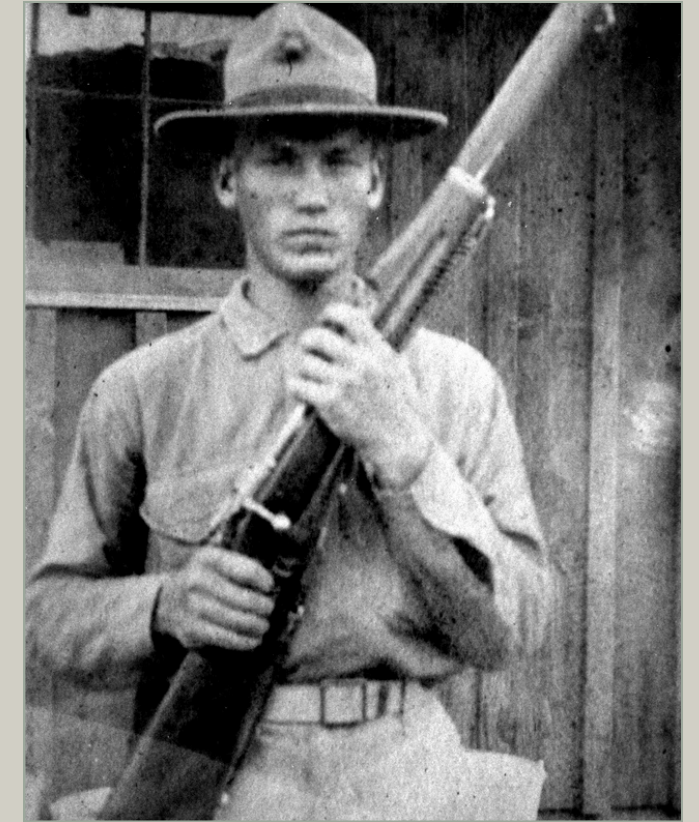


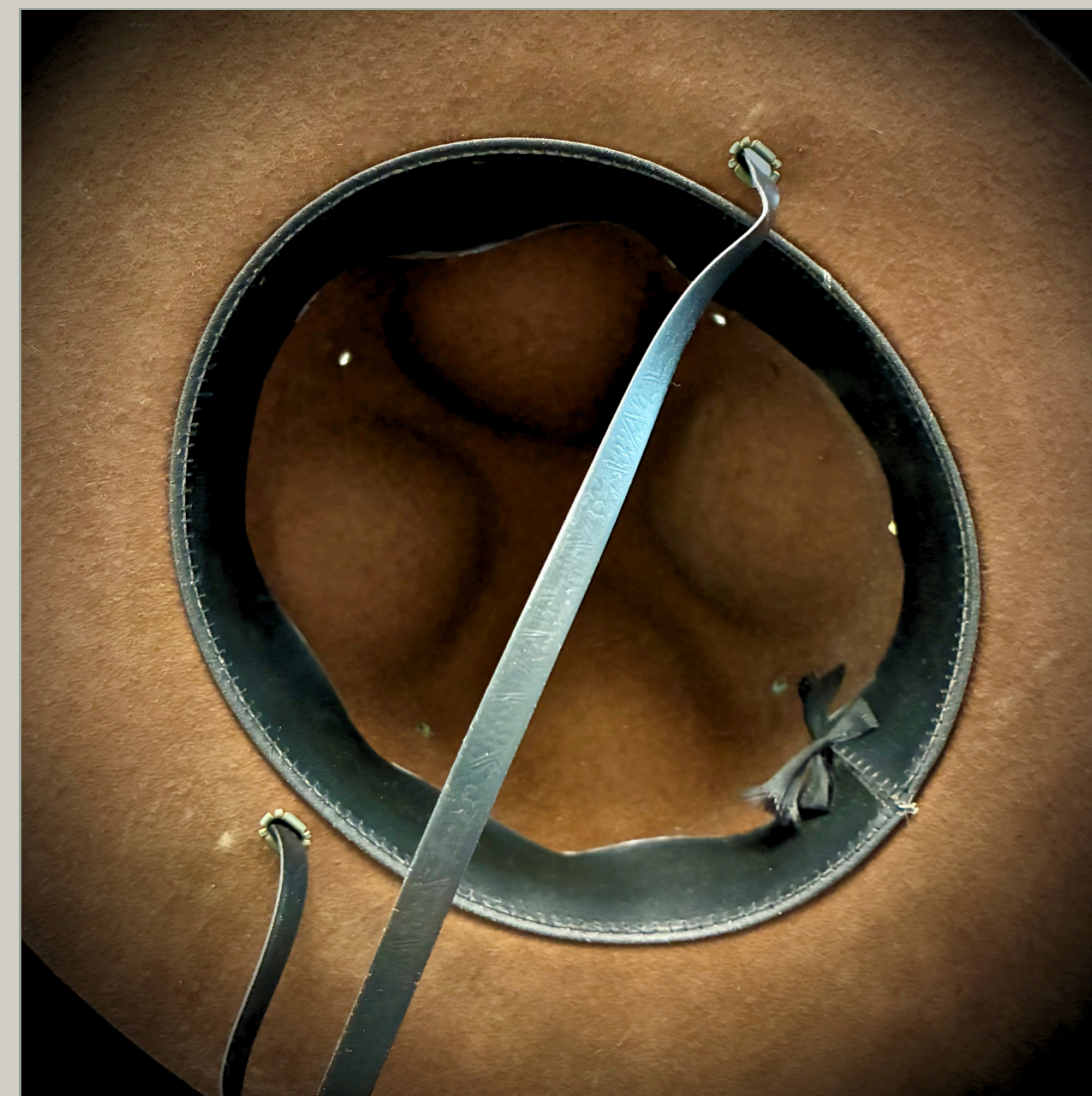
ARNOLD'S MARINE CORPS UNIFORM

A Symbol of His Service, Discipline, and Commitment



Today's Marines may wear combat utility uniforms, dress blue uniforms, and service uniforms. There are different patterns to suit a variety of environments, and insignia and other distinctions to indicate rank. During WWI, field uniforms featured olive green drab wool, flap pockets, Montana Peak campaign hats, high collar jackets, and unique metal button designs with the Eagle, Globe, and Anchor (EGA) insignia. Beckman Foundation holds images of Arnold Beckman in two uniforms (at right), and one physical uniform (top right), in its collection.





Arnold Beckman's Montana Peak felt campaign hat featuring the iconic four-point "Montana Peak" crease at the crown. When Arnold wore this hat, it would have had an EGA ornament affixed to the front.

Beckman Foundation Collection





Arnold's jacket showcases the olive green drab wool and "patchwork" look the uniforms of the time period are associated with; an attempt to repurpose Army uniforms led to a green and brown patchwork effect. Flap pockets, high collar, stamped metal buttons, and point-pattern designing.





Beckman Foundation Collection

A pullover wool shirt with button cuffs and two chest pockets came as part of the field uniform. Arnold's shows a *Government Special* label on the inside collar along with a nametag reading *A. O. Beckman* in script font, and a lining installed with a basting stitch to help the neck better tolerate the wool garment.





Beckman Foundation Collection



The wool pants have a button fly closure and a gusseted back with built-in cinching. While reinforced at the top, the pants do not have a lining extending down the leg. The silvertone buttons are each encircled with the words U.S. Marine Corps.





Arnold's field uniform has a matching canvas belt with metal tipping and metal pull-through buckle design. The canvas is stamped on the inside with a faded marking that is the likely name of another soldier. There is green staining on the canvas near the buckle from tarnish.



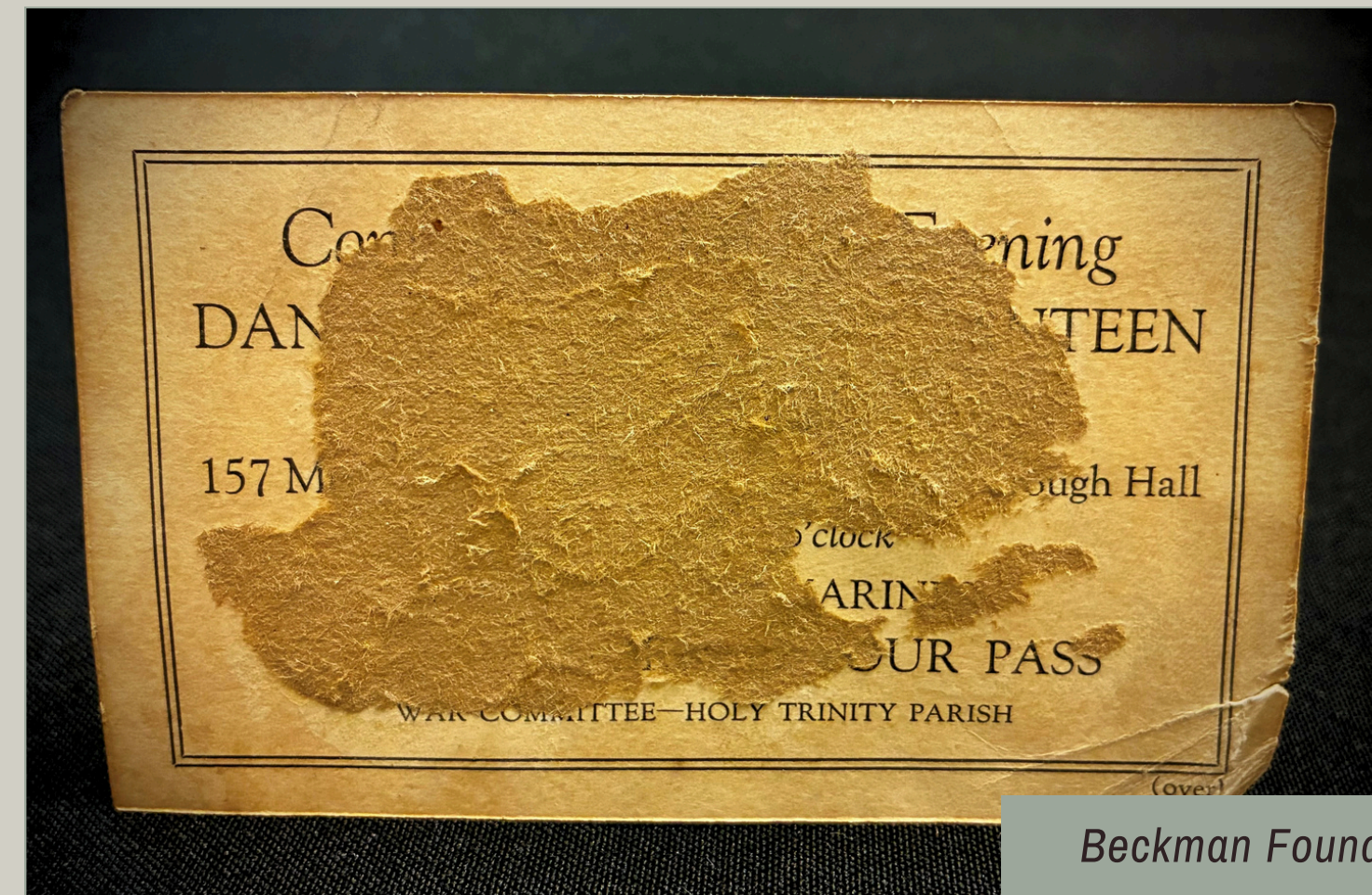
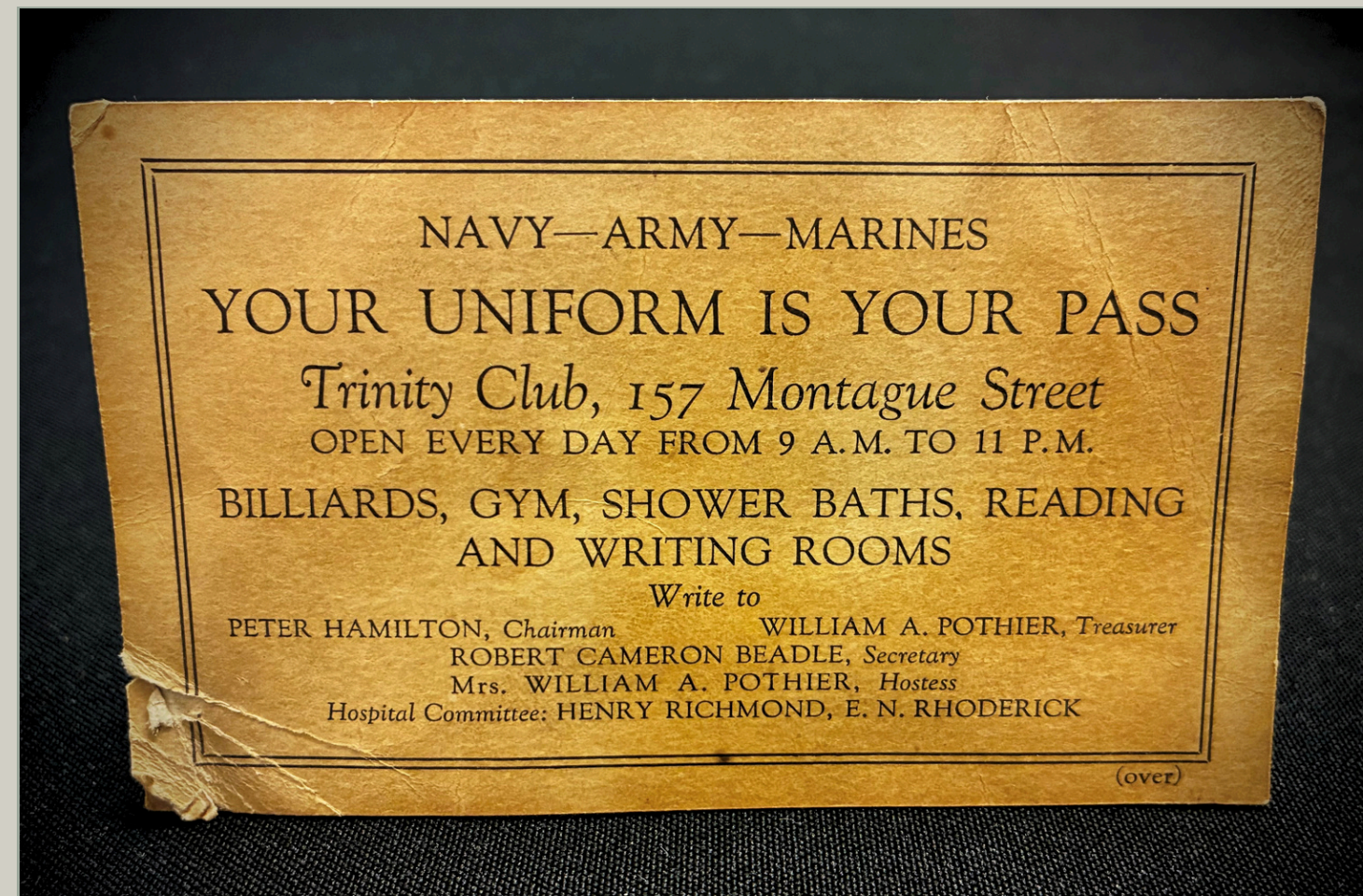


<https://www.marines.com/ethos/uniforms>

About the Eagle, Globe, and Anchor: The U.S. Marine Corps explains this insignia is more than a symbol found on the uniform of its service members; it also is a rite of passage and marks the transformation of a recruit into a Marine.

- The Eagle stands for duty to country.
- The Globe represents global strength.
- The Anchor speaks to naval heritage.





Beckman Foundation Collection

Not exactly part of the uniform, but important enough that Arnold kept it with his. “Your Uniform is Your Pass.” This small paper pass was Arnold’s entry into the Trinity Club in New York where he immediately was sent following boot camp. There he could access billiards, gym, showers, baths, reading and writing rooms, and take part in social events like evening dances. (restoration ongoing)

