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Weekly

Red Cross Club Has Gala Opening; Facilities Taxed

Monday, 17 Sept at 1500 the Red Cross Club opened in Kirchheim for the men of the 142nd Infantry Regiment. The gala opening was under the direction of the two Cross girls and their GI assistants

Training Program for Regt Altered

A new training schedule went into effect last September 15, continuing for a two week period within the Regiment. The new program shortens the training hours considerably, cutting out all bivouacs and all night problems but the Third Battalion has to finish firing on the range. With this new program in effect Revielle is at 0700 hours now instead of the usual 0600 hours, thereby giving the men a hour longer to sleep in the morning.

The schedule calls for 35 hours of training a week. In the mornings from 0800 to 1150 hours Monday through Friday will be for military training such as, calisthenics, close order drill, military courtesy etc. The afternoons from 1500 to 1600 hours Monday through Friday calls for I & E, something similar to the old I & E program with inspection and retreat finishing off the rest of the day. Saturday 0850 to 1150 hours is scheduled for training while there will be no athletics or training duties on Saturday afternoons or Sundays. There will be a retreat formation on Saturday afternoon but no inspection.

Men who do not attend I & E classes will continue to receive substitute unit training during I & E hours instead.

The training schedule is broken down as follows;

I & E and Athletics	20	hours
Calisthenics	5	"
Close order drill	2 1/2	"
Retreat and Inspection	2 1/2	"
Bn Inspection of Arms, Brks	2	"
Military Courtesy	1/2	"
Bn Ceremony	2	"
Interior Guard Duty	1/2	"
	35	

charming and hard working Red Cross girls, Charley Bogen and Gene Czerwinski.

From the moment the door was opened at three in the afternoon until the very last minutes of closing time at 2200 hours there was a continual influx of regimental personnel and a steady service of coffee and donuts and cookies. Six attractive German girls dressed in red and white uniforms gave full waitress service to all the tables in the canteen.

The Club has its own bakery located in Kirchheim. This bakery does nothing but bake exclusively for the Red Cross. Opening day the club served approximately 4000 donuts, 2000 cookies, 54 gallons of coffee and 32 cases of Coca-Cola. This gives some idea of just how well received the club was by the men of the regiment. But the real story lies in the combined efforts of the two Red Cross Queens, "Tommy" Thornley and "Tex" Rucker who through superhuman efforts did the impossible of in one week finding a site for the club, cleaning, repairing, painting and furnishing it and then having their opening day heralded as such a wonderful success.

The club has three floors all equipped, decorated and fixed as comfortably as possible. The entire first floor is used for the canteen and snack bar and even then it proved to be crowded on their first day. Monday evening the Regimental Dance Band added a nostalgic atmosphere by playing the latest songs and requests from the crowd.

The lounge and writing room on the second floor received its share of the crowd also. Many of the first-nighters made use of the writing facilities while others got the greatest of enjoyment out of relaxing on the comfortable over-stuffs and divans that give the lounge that homey atmosphere.

The third floor offers such entertainment as ping-pong, card rooms and tables, a separate music room complete with phonograph and the latest recordings and game rooms for all parlor athletes of the

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Remiremont Commemorates First Anniversary of Liberation

360 Leave Regiment Homeward Bound

Last week 360 men of the 142nd Regiment left for the 97th, 885th and 887th Evacuation Hospitals with whom they will return to the States. At their arrival and processing the men received the best in the way of hospital foods and all the other luxuries that go hand in hand with such units.

All of the men who left the regiment were either in the class of the thirty-five (35) year olds with two (2) years of honorable service or were men who had the necessary high point score to return to the States.

Though not official it is generally believed that these men will proceed to the city of Reims, France and from there will have a speedy return to the United States and discharge.

Division Officially in Category Four

Thursday, 13 September, the 36th Division was officially declared in Category IV. After receiving a telegram from 7th Army the announcement was made throughout the division. This announcement confirmed the many rumors so often discussed in every unit. War Department states that all National Guard Units will be returned to their home states as soon as possible.

Official directives state that Category IV units will be composed of enlisted men with high points and officers having over 85 points. At the present there has been no official statement as to just how many points are required to go home with the division. Everyone is now waiting for news from 7th Army in regards to personnel changes and time of redeployment.

The Adjutant General's office revealed that there is almost no EM remaining in the 36th with critical scores of over 70 points. A few officers do remain, however,

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Saturday, 22 Sept the hub highway town of Remiremont, France will commemorate the first anniversary of its liberation by the 36th Division. Because of the major part that the 142nd Regiment played in this 3 day engagement of continuous fighting they will form half of the representative delegation which will be honored in a three day celebration of this event.

The commemoration schedule calls for many dances, movies of the actual liberation of the town and much free time for the officers and men composing the delegation. The formal ceremony will occur on the second day, Saturday. The dedication of United States Avenue will be followed by speeches by the Mayor and Divisional Troop Commander. After this a memorial service for those Americans who fell in the liberation will be held in the town square.

The veteran riflemen of the Remiremont engagement will vividly remember the advance to the town on the outskirts of the Vosges which marked the beginning of the winter campaign in the mountains where the Germans gave some of the most fierce resistance recorded. Men in the Second Battalion will recall the simple road block that turned out to be of incredible length and so well hidden and defended that it resulted in not a quick push through as expected, but a long drawn out battle of nightmare memories. And the First Battalion which was called upon to take the ancient fortification on the flank. Only after the bitterest contest were they able to announce their success. Entering the town in a flanking movement was the assignment of the Third Bn. Only after many hours of stumbling blindly through rough terrain and rougher opposition did they arrive first at the town for a house to house advance. Then in the final stages intercept the Germans who had broken and were fleeing from the Second Bn men who had cracked the road block.

With the liberation of Remiremont came the rain and cold that persisted throughout the winter as the bearers of the T-Patch advanced

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We need all snapshots and pictures pertaining to the 142nd Regiment since its mobilization in Camp Bowie, Texas. These pictures will be used in the final edition of the Rotate Review. That all pictures will be returned to the owners we give as a guarantee; our reputation, our ratings, our high critical point score, our reservations on the Queen Mary.



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The Colonel's "B" Bag

This week sees the first anniversary of our regiment for the town of Remiremont, France. Since August 15th of this year nearly every day has been an anniversary of some event, large or small, of interest to the regiment or part of the regiment in the march through France.

Remiremont was notable to us because it was entirely a 142nd Combat Team battle, the rest of

the division being engaged elsewhere, and it marked the start of the German's serious fight to stop us that side of or in the Vosges Mountains. For three days the whole regiment fought at Remiremont, the First Battalion on the right, the second in the center and the third on the left, each slugging its way until the town was completely invaded and then overcome, all the while the Germans resisted to the limit. Further, this time marked the onset of the Alsatian winter. Though it was only late September the chilly autumn rains and the mountain colds arrived early and seemed to stay. The champagne campaign of Southern and Central France was over and the grim dirtiness of war and weather as we had known it in Italy had returned—and returned to stay. Casualties again became heavy-as they had been in Italy.

Remiremont was truly one of the names to be remembered in France, along with Tendon, Les Rouges Eaux, St Marie, Selestat and Oberhoffen. There are not many men still here who remember Remiremont, nevertheless, the regiment remembers it and knows it to be one of the many reasons for its pride and honor in which we hold our regiment.

G. E. LYNCH
Colonel, 142d Infantry
Commanding.

food for Thought

LOST IN THE WOODS

I have as a boy been lost in the woods several times. I have never had any of these frightening experiences about which we read so much, for I always soon found my way to a familiar spot and made my way home. It is a peculiar feeling, though, to have lost one's sense of direction, and it is not by any means a pleasant sensation.

There are only two things to do if one is to find his way through unfamiliar territory. First get started in the right direction and then keep going that way. It doesn't matter so much whether a person accomplishes this by compass, observation of the Sun, or by some other means, but the important thing is getting where you want to go.

Not knowing where we are going in life is even more confusing than in traveling. It is even easier to get lost in life's terrain than in the most confusing woods and mountains. There are millions of people who are completely confused in life, and they have no plan or idea of the direction in which they are traveling. They know that they are going through life, but they don't know how to get out of its wildernesses, its dark discouraging places and its bewilderment.

The same two things apply here as in a geographical location. Get your life started in the right direction and then keep going that way. These rules sound simple, but they have confused some of the most capable people that the world has ever known. Nevertheless, I believe

that any man, no matter what his capabilities are, may easily, if he is sincere and determined, find what he wants and keep going toward it. It depends not on his ability or lack of it but on his sincerity and will.

The best direction in which we may go is that of a strong Christian life. There is nothing round about us that is as attractive as that or that will give us so much joy. There are many other things that appear attractive, but a careful look and a quick estimation of their value will show that they are not worth our lives. A Christian life is not only a great gain, but it meets every true desire of the body, soul and mind. Choose this as your direction and get started if you would miss life's confusion.

The way to keep going in that direction is by following the methods God has given. It is very easy to follow the trail that God has marked. No man that really starts in the right direction spiritually can lose his way if he will watch his direction. It doesn't make any difference whether or not he does just as others do. He may step in different spots than others, but as long as he keeps faced in the right direction other things are incidental. Our lives don't all follow the same pattern, and we don't need to copy each other. We only need to follow along in the way of God. We cannot then become confused and we cannot get "lost in the woods".

Elwood L. Goss
Chaplain.



When did you have it so good? Little work to do; NCO clubs; Sad Sack clubs; the upholding of the great American tradition—free compulsory education; and last but not least, the best gripe that you have ever had to gripe over—the point system. Gowann, ya never had it so good. And when did you ever have such swell rumors? Everyone in the regiment has heard a rumor to the effect that his particular ASR score is to be the score for going home or that his particular job is to be the only essential job for redeployment back to the States. They can't ship me out—I'm going to get an extra battle star for the Vosges campaign or the Colmar pocket. Oh what the hell, I'll be eating Christmas dinner back in the States anyhow. So it goes, every man having his own particular rumor. Don't mind me, men, I have just been so snowed under with all this talk that my head started to wander around instead of my feet.

Best story of the week: What Company Commander in Red Battalion—a much bedecorated C.O.—a big, bwave man—refused to have his itsy, bitsy tender arm punctured by the bad doctor?

Wandered down to the fights last week to see how our boys would stack up against the 597 Infantry boxers. Truthfully, I wasn't very much impressed until Pee Wee Reece got in the ring. That lad can sure handle his fists and the pummeling he gave that boy from the 100th Division would have stopped a mule. After a little over a minute in the first round, the opponent's second threw in the towel and then the 597th'er decided that he didn't have enough and wanted to fight all comers in the audience. If you want to win some money men, watch Dellegro from the 142 Baseball team and see how he bets, then bet on the opposite man and you'll win every time.

Our fighters aren't bad but they were sure puffing after the first round. Maybe a little road work

Religious Services

Sunday, 25 September

Jewish:

1000 Nürtingen (I & E School-house)

Protestant:

1050 Nürtingen (1st & 3d Bns)

1100 Kirchheim (2d Bn & unlettered units)

1850 Kirchheim (2d Bn & unlettered units)

2000 Nürtingen (1st & 3d Bns)

Holy Mass:

0850 Nürtingen (1st Bn)

0950 Nürtingen (3d Bn)

1100 Kirchheim (2d Bn & unlettered units)

MOVIES

NÜRTINGEN

20 September

"Body Snatchers"

Boris Karloff
Bella Lugosia
1st Bn—1950
3rd Bn—2050

21 September

"The Corn Is Green"

Bette Davis
John Dahl

25 September

"The Hidden Eye"

Edward Arnold
Francis Rafferty

WENDLINGEN

19 September

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Bella Lugosia

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KIRCHHEIM

19 September

"Frisco Sal"

20 September

"Rhapsody In Blue"

STAGE SHOW

"The Night Must Fall"

USO Show from Broadway
1st Bn Consolidated Mess Hall,
Nürtingen

1st and 3rd Bns—19 September,
2000 hrs

2nd Bn and others—20 September,
2000 hrs

would help out there, huh, Cappello?

The Red Cross Club opened in Kirchheim last Monday and I almost got my brains beat in trying to get a cup of coffee and a donut. The place was so jammed that I thought I was catching a subway in New York at the five o'clock rush hour. The next time I go in there, I'm going to borrow a pair of shoulder pads from the T-Patch-Eleven and then dare someone to throw a block into me. I never did get close enough to find out what is the main attraction—Tommy and Tex, the donuts, or the fräuleins? Here's wishing the club much success and viel donuts.

Nürtingen Library Serves Men on Bivouac

The men of the 3rd Battalion who are temporarily making their abode at the Regimental rifle range received a fine treat today from the Nürtingen library crew. Relief from the boredom of long, drawn out evenings with nothing to do but sit in front of one's shelter half came when the Nürtingen library collected and sent to the Blue Bn a varied assortment of pocket library editions.

"Night Must Fall" Here for Two Nites

Another top notch stage show comes to the 142nd Regiment this Wednesday and Thursday, 19 and 20 September, when it will play in the Nürtingen Consolidated Mess Hall.

"Night Must Fall" is a horror, mystery drama which promises to keep the audience on the edge of their seats as murder and mania fill the air. Further complications and chills are introduced when one of the characters shows symptoms of loss of sanity. The cast of ten, five men and five women are all American actors showing under the auspices of the USO.

"Night Must Fall" ran so successfully on Broadway that it was produced as a motion picture starring Robert Montgomery. For you men who enjoy a fictional touch of the psychological homicidal maniac mixed in with suspense, horror and just enough racy scenes, here is your chance to see it as well read of it.

"12 Points to Go" Ends Successful Run

Sunday night ended the four day showing of the 142nd Regimental Show "12 Points To Go", a musical comedy written and put on by members of the regiment. Playing in the First Battalion Consolidated Mess Hall the show ran for four nights exclusively for the regimental personnel. The cast even gave a matinee for the benefit of those men who were unable to attend at the prescribed times.

The musical itself was of the ordinary run with a few original scenes that delighted the audiences. The settings and props though superlative in comparison with a few of the scenes attested to the all out effort the cast went to in presenting the show to the best of their ability.

For the pulse quickening interest the appearance of a more shapely than talented group of girls from the DP Center appeared upon the stage as fill-ins for scenes, their final appearance being as Hawaiian dancers swaying and waving to the unison chorus of the island music. It is to be said though that arrangements were such that the girls were only able to rehearse a few times with the cast.

Bouquets should be given to S/Sgt Kaphingst of I Company who stepped into the suddenly vacated shoes of the main character, GI Joe. At the eleventh hour John Opilinski who was supposed to have taken the lead role, was shipped out of the unit.

Opinions were varied concerning the show. They ran the gamut from "Terrific" to "I'd rather not say". The opinion of this writer and some others who saw the show are that, in due regard to the handicaps, restrictions, last minute setbacks, lack of a wide field of selection of talent and the omnipresence of time, the show was fair. The entire presentation ran

A Jersey Miss



It has been the policy of the Rotate Review to print its weekly pin-up girls from photographs of American girls submitted by the men of the 142nd Regiment. No professional cheesecake pin-ups will be printed, only original and unusual photos of the real American girls who are waiting for us. The above beauty happens to be waiting for a certain Regt Hq's Pfc.

Pvt-Pfc's Club Opens in Kirchheim

The Pvt-Pfc's club opened Saturday September 8, for the men of Service Co. and temporary membership is offered to any Pvt or Pfc attached for administrative purpose or those attached unassigned from other organizations. Located in the same block as the 7th army theatre in Kirchheim. Nicknamed by its members as the 'Doggies Haven' club.

'Doggies Haven' with its cozy appearance and decorations will remind you of your favorite home town beer garden. Pfc Roger Cline operator of the club has a three piece German band playing every night and promises to have a real jam session as soon as he can arrange one.

The club will open from 6 to 10 every evening with plenty of beer and what other kinds of drinks he can get. To insure each member his share of the drinks and to keep all other than members out, membership cards were issued.

remarkably smooth for the incoherence of the scenes. The vocalists for the most part did a fine job despite the many deaths the microphone died during the evening. Much of the humor was appealing, especially so, having been written for a soldier audience.

As yet it is not known whether the situation of the division will allow the show to go on tour. If it is possible for this to happen the musical will be presented to the rest of the 56th Division.



Howls from Dennison

There is a lot of excitement and conversation around the company these days which is mainly due to the order that all men with 44 points and under are restricted to the area. I guess it's the same throughout the regiment, everyone running around asking each other how many points he has.

We lost our Supply Sgt, Bill Strewer, today, and with him went one of our best sources of rumor. First Sgt Frye should be able to carry on this work, however.

A great sigh of relief went up Wednesday morning when the new training schedule was announced. Sgt West, I & E man (best racket in the company) reported that with the change, enrollments in battalion schools boomed immediately.

T/5 "Mary" Knollman our ex-mail man has taken over supply and he is sweating out the transfer of men as much as anyone else. He never was required to kill himself in the mail but once we happen to receive a new influx of men—

Bob Garvey, the company's only Salerno veteran, has had his bag packed for a week as he sits sweating out a furlough to Roma. He has a big incentive in going there as a beautiful wife is waiting for him.

Suzie, the sweetheart of the company is reported to be in the family way. No one knows when the blessed event will be but from outward appearances it should come anyday now. In case anyone has ideas, Suzie is Lt Hernandez' wired hair terrier, with a pedigree as long as the trip home.

There are some horseshoe pits up by the First Platoon and anyone who cares to look will assuredly find Rallison out there at any hour. Faulkner has been trying his best to win just one game but at the last count Rallison was still the undisputed champ.

"Easy" Reading

With the Divisional Parade and our bivouac things of the past, Easy has again settled down to normal garrison life. Except for the mud, dampness, dirty rifles and general "hell" roughing it, the rifle range was a fine life. I recommend to all men with troubles and weighty problems on their minds to spend a few days out there; they'll discover how microscopic their troubles are.

It's an everyday occurrence to hear of men shipping out, but when one ships in it's news. Sam Pendleton, the First Platoon's bantam weight, ex-sailor, has returned to the fold after two months at a few different "horse" pits. It seems that Sam's stomach has its own troubles. With his return comes the rumor that Sam is to be the new Regimental Band leader.

The Easy kitchen, more aptly called "Epicusean's Rest", has again proved itself equal to its task. We were all fed very well on the range and we have no "bitch" coming there. Our last meal on the range was exceptional with hamburgers and cakes for thirds. Men, let's all get together and show our appreciation with one hearty belch.

Pfc Hayes besides being a staunch temperance man is a member of the southern aristocracy and will argue anytime on the relative merits of Georgia and New York. However, he admits any section of the states would look good to him right now—even Brooklyn.

Report from King

S/Sgt Westrick finally received the news that he is the father of a baby boy. Our best wishes to the Sgt, and his family as well as our condolence to the Sgt, for missing out on 12 points by 5 days.

One thing, nobody in the company is in favor of is the coming bivouac. Contrary to all popular belief the men definitely don't want to fire the rifle. They've had enough target practice to last them a lifetime. What with only 79 privates and pfc's left in the company now, all can see beau coup work coming their way. The highest paid men are usually the men doing the most work so how's about a raise.

Many bitches are coming from men in the company concerning the I & E on the job training schools and colleges. The men can see some reason in sending experienced men to these schools, but what they can't see is that these schools are exclusively for such men. All it amounts to is a refresher course for these men which probably they have no need for. Men who would like to learn a trade or would like to do some college work are barred from attending these schools. Is this supposed to be a very democratic procedure. We don't think so.

And Now, "Love"

Love Company wound up its last gala affair last Friday the 14th of September. The boys are ready for departure to the firing range where once again they will start familiarizing themselves with their individual weapons. Comments are limited but if the Grover boys have to do it, "C'est la Guerre".

Touch football is underway in Love Company, results look as if the men need more training at it. At a fast ten minutes of a game, you can see some of the men limping off the field but returning to pick up old scars.

A certain private in Love Company was crying so much about the

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The 142d Regtl.

Infantry Band



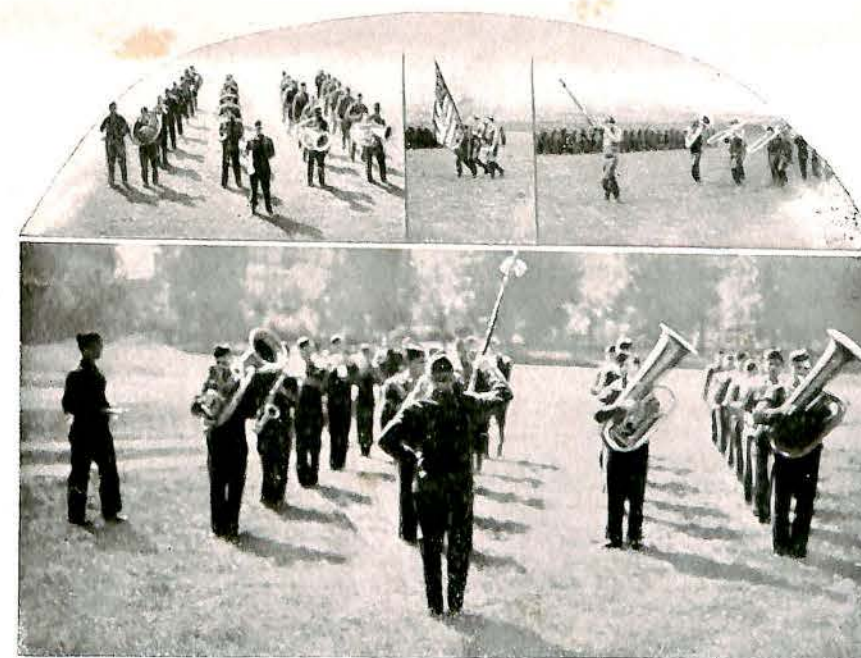

Typical Saturday night scenes of the Dance Band as they give out for the various clubs and organizations within the 142nd.

Featured on these pages is the 142nd Regimental Band which under the experienced guidance of Lt Lunde formed the band from the many musicians garnered from the different companies of the regiment. After its organization the band with only three weeks of practice played for its first parade. Since that time the band has through long and arduous hours of practice and many more hours of performance reached its zenith.

The story behind this rapid rise to success lies in the fact that this is not the first, but the second regimental band. Months ago the original band was transferred in mass to division where they made up the large nucleus of the 56th Division Band of today. The job was given to Lt Lunde to form this band which is pictured here.

Starting with an idea and a jeep the Lt canvassed not only the regiment for talent but most of Europe in search of musical instruments. Returning from his extensive tour through France, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Germany with all kinds of instruments the Lt and the men of the band settled down to those necessary weeks of practice that resulted in the snappiest, talented bands yet.

Besides playing for all regimental ceremonies as the 142nd Band a Dance Band has been formed from within the regiment band. With but a week of practice the Regimental Dance Band played its first performance which marked the beginning of many busy evenings as they supplied that familiar musical atmosphere which can now be found in all the different clubs throughout the regiment.



At all of the 142nd's parades, ceremonies and military gatherings the band leads with it's twirling baton and martial music.



The 142nd Regimental Dance Band was born of a more impromptu get together of a few of the regimental band musicians than anything else. Their natural love for the strictly modern American dance music found an outlet in their continual off-time gatherings in which they would hash out all their favorite pieces both in harmony and in superb solos. The outcome of these many jam sessions was a small group of musicians who unconsciously accustomed themselves to playing harmoniously and smoothly all the latest numbers. Thus, when, with the birth of the many different clubs within the regiment, the need suddenly arose for an American dance band the demand was awaiting the regiment in the form of the above pictured men.

Today, the band has drawn so close to perfection that we are most proud to write that it bears the name of this regiment. Some of the players were former members of top name bands well known throughout the United States as the Allen Brooks Band, Skyline Patrol Band, Billy Carroll and the Ken Green Orchestra. In trying to fulfill every request for booking the band it is giving much more than satisfaction to those who play, they are also giving the best in dance music.

What is a parade without the fanfare of trumpets, the cadence of the drums and the military music of the 142nd Regimental Band to fill every man with that certain inspiring feeling of pride and patriotism that is the essence of a military parade.

Led by the twirling baton of Drum Major Ronald Olsen, New York City musician, the band plays for all the regimental reviews, and ceremonies and for many battalion retreats throughout the 142nd. In their shining white helmet liners and polished instruments the band would grace any parade ground with their military atmosphere. Add to this their superb rendition of march music and their perfection in the intricacies of the many complicated marching movements and the results are a band that draws acclaim to itself and to the 142nd Infantry Regiment.

With the recent diversion of different pointed men within the 56th Division the personnel of the band which formerly numbered thirty-one find that once more they shall have to start building all over again. Therefore, as a tribute to the many men who were instrumental in making the band such a success the Rotate Review dedicates this week's issue to the 142nd Infantry Regimental Band.



PX-S S O Hunt Articles, Souvenirs

With the cooperation of the PX personnel the Special Service men have been continually combing the American and parts of the French area in hopes of finding articles, souvenirs and other materials that the men of the 142nd will be able to send home as Christmas presents. The search took them to many small and large towns, to various kinds of factories and shops where many purchases and more orders were made.

Though the near future promises an even more varied stock the PX now has an excellent assortment of gifts for everyone in your family. Some of the items already on hand are:

Paris Perfume, all different sizes and prices.

Paris Powder, various kinds. Souvenir Plates and Ashtrays, both are made of a beautiful wood with a T-Patch placed in the center and having lettered on it, Germany, 1945.

Regimental Pins. Infantry Combat Badges, cloth. Unit Citation Badges.

The prices and display of these items will soon appear in your PX.

Although arrangements are not yet complete they hope to have the following items if it is at all possible.

Ashtrays, made of metal with a T-Patch standing erect in the center of the tray.

Toys, any and all kinds they can find or have made from wood, cloth or metal.

Wrist Bracelets, with either the regimental or divisional insignia.

Cigarette lighters. Sports equipment.

If the opportunity presents itself in the form of any other purchasable items these also will be sold to the men.

Though it is only September it is a good idea to start planning now as to your selection of Xmas gifts for the folks back home.

Badges for "Port Battalion"?

(Editors note: Immediately upon receiving this astounding contribution we donned our Sherlock Holmes cap and with the helpful aid of the telephone, an aroused curiosity and an overwhelming mysticism, tracked the author down to a certain low, low point individualist who seems to have found an outlet for his spare time in Company E. After a long conversation with this gifted person, who prefers to remain anonymous, we retired from the detecting phase more confused than ever. Could some of the individuals, whom we understand are of this regiment, enlighten us as to why they are the sudden receivers of these thorny bouquets.)

As a former advocate of wider aisles in movies and "No Smoking" signs written in Chinese, I would here like to set forth the relative advantages of a Combat Port Outfitman's Badge. (CPOB). With the

Red Cross . . .

checker and chessboard. In addition to all this there will be a dark room for the use of all amateur photographers who wish to use the room. To classify this sentence if anyone having some knowledge of dark room technique is willing to help "Tommy & Tex" outfit the room place contact them at the club office on the second floor.

The club had one long, busy day with all the facilities being used. Men were all over the club first amusing themselves at one thing and then another until the arrival of the band which monopolized the attention of all.

In gathering opinions here and there from the different visitors to the club results were most gratifying. Many felt that the advent of the club will have a definite beneficial effect on the moral of all the men. Others believe that with the club in operation the majority of the men will no longer resort to wandering the streets in boredom, to spending their evenings in the degrading pastimes of a bored occupational group. Everyone seemed vastly pleased with the club and so here we give a vote of thanks to the Misses Thornley and Rucker who made such a thing possible.

The club will also serve the First and Third Battalions three days a week from 1500 to 1600 hours alternating each week with the clubmobile between the two battalions. To make sure that no one loses out the girls will also bring 1500 donuts and plenty of coffee to the Third Battalion which is now on the range. Besides all this the girls have also heartily agreed to furnish Chaplain Jolly's Bible Class with the proverbials every Wednesday night.

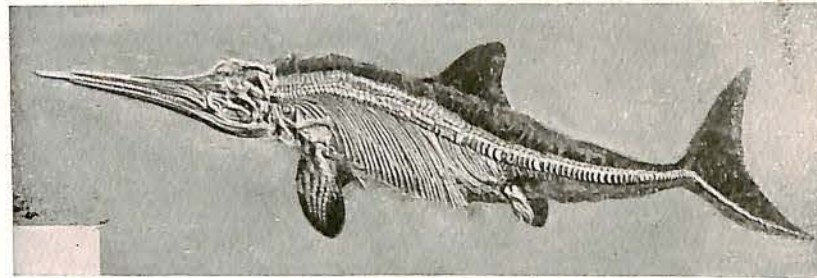
The Rotare Review takes the liberty to speak for the entire regiment when they say that all bouquets along with our sincere thanks go to the two girls who brought all this to the 142nd Regiment, "Tommy & Tex".

development and issue of such a phenomenon no longer would the EM of Easy Company have to sit up into the wee hours of the morning to think up more abuse to pour upon the humble brow of the Port Outfit personnel, which the company had acquired not so many months ago in the peaceful one-horse town of Ettringen.

These lucky men could point with pride at their medal of distinction, and render their attackers mute. I have not yet hit upon any idea as to size, shape or color of the badge, but would not a bluish-green background, representing the waters of LeHavre, and a light yellow foreground, depicting their dauntless spirit and courage, be suitable colors. One of my more intelligent friends (I do have friends) has recommended clusters in anchor form for every shell that landed within 65 yards of their outfit.

I am sure that Sgt Hirshkowitz, fondly called "Port Battalion" by the company, and something else unprintable by his immediate squad members, and Pfc Purcell better known as "to hell wit da chow, I've been out all night", would be able to set forth many new and more brilliant ideas on the subject.

Prehistoric Fish in Our Midst



The Ichthyosaurus in Dr. Hauff's Museum today

How many of you Joes are fishermen? To those who are the following will prove to be a good tale to spin some night when you are sitting in front of the fire with a glass in your hand.

Whether you know it or not this area in which the 142nd is stationed was once an Isaac Walton's delight. When the opportunity presents itself take a look at the surrounding country and you will notice that we are living in a basin of hills.

One day back in 1958, as the story goes, some nature lover in the vicinity of Holzmaden a small nearby town, built a campfire on a dirt covered piece of slate. Immediately the flames spread from the fire to the slate covered ground and began to jump here and there wherever slate was laying. Consequently the anonymous camper found 10,000 square meters of raging fire on his hands.

The fire lasted about 8 months and burning deep into the soil and slate proved very difficult to extinguish. The most serious threat was the combustion of all the slate which continually gave off a toxic sulphur gas. The liberation of so much gas in the area forced all the people and animal life to evacuate the gaseous area. Much animal life was not able to escape the effects of the gas and so died by this trick of nature's.

In this same valley the exact thing happened only on a much larger scale, millions of years ago. Prehistoric creatures died from the gases the same as the native cattle did only a few years back. These ancient animals were preserved in the molten slate and remained in a mummified condition for millions of years only to be discovered a few years ago.

Discovery was made accidentally when the slate was commercialized. Found in the slate was a weird looking thing who's name would be closer to fish than anything else. It is technically called Ichthyosaurus which means a form of fish which uses lungs rather than gills. It is that animal between a fish and a reptile. The pride and joy of the local museum is one of these fish that measures about 10 feet in length. It took about three months for Dr Hauff, the world famous archaeologist, to remove the fish from the slate and set it up complete within the museum. About 1700 cubic meters of slate must be broken before one workable fossil can be found.

This is just the fish that was once swimming over the ground that you now live on. It prevailed about Nürtingen and Kirchheim which in those days were nothing

but the bottom of a vast sea. As time went by the seas receded leaving these two cities stretches of puddled, marshy fields. It was at that time that our fish was wise enough to acquire a set of lungs.

Remnants of this fish and many other prehistoric creatures which once roamed and swam about the Neckar valley are on display at the Heimat Museum in Kirchheim and at the museum of Dr Hauff's in the town of Holzmaden which is only 5 kilometres from Kirchheim.

Dr Hauff who has contributed greatly to the science of archaeology and prehistoric history has won renown throughout the world in the scientific circles. Dr Hauff along with his son who is also an archaeologist has extended a hearty invitation to all the men of the 142nd who are interested in the science to which he has devoted his life.

PX Has Printed Stationery for Regt

The PX Office has recently announced that headed stationery is now available to all men of this regiment. The paper has individual company letterheads with a blue and red 142nd Regimental Insignia. The envelopes are not lettered.

The price is five (5) Marks per box with 100 sheets to the box. The stationery can be obtained at the Nürtingen PX or at the PX store in Kirchheim. The Third Battalion will not be able to purchase any of the stock as they have already received theirs.

Food Poster Contest Open to All

A theater wide contest open to all the men of the 142nd Regiment who feel that they can draw or scribble a poster has been announced. The poster may be in the form of commercial art or a simple cartoon showing food conservation. All officers and enlisted men are invited to participate.

There will be twenty-two prizes awarded. Eleven first prizes of 50 dollar War Bonds and eleven second prizes of 25 dollar War Bonds.

Anyone interested in the contest can obtain all necessary information at their company orderly room.

SPORTS

Baker Wins Round Robin Semi-Finals

H Co Wins 2nd Game in Play-Offs, 3-1

In the second game of the semi-finals for the softball championship of the regiment, H Company evened the score with Brownwood when they finished on the long end of a 5-1 score. In the first game between the two teams B Company downed the H team 1-0.

Playing on the neutral field of Anti-Tank last Monday, 17 Sept the first scoring came in the second inning after both teams went down on a 1-2-3 count in the first. The score came when Houck singled and was advanced to third by the bingles of Lebowitz and Mijan. He was scored by another single from hurler Creekbaum's bat. The third inning went similar to the first, and the fourth also saw no score though Paterson doubled for H and Lebowitz got to 3rd for B.

The final scores came in the 5th inning for both teams when Tataranowicz blasted out a home run for the B men tying the score. The tie was soon broken by the H club when LaRosa walked and was sent to second by Hughes single. Hamic the next man up also singled scoring LaRosa and advancing Hughes to third from which he scored when Houck clubbed another one bagger. The remainder of the game saw no threat made by either side.

Company B	AB	R	H	E
Paterson ss	5	0	1	1
Boyer c	5	0	0	0
Kovach sf	5	0	0	0
McSweeney 3b	5	0	0	1
Tataranowicz 2b	5	1	1	0
Olivero 1b	2	0	1	0
Nickerson cf	2	0	2	0
Bowers lf	2	0	1	0
Pickett rf	2	0	2	0
Bronner p	2	0	1	1
Totals	25	1	9	5

Company H	AB	R	H	E
LaRosa rf	5	1	1	0
Hughes sf	5	1	1	0
Hamic cf	5	0	1	0
Houck 3b	5	1	2	0
Lebowitz 1b	2	0	2	0
Mijan lf	5	0	2	0
Melillo c	5	0	0	0
Creekbaum p	5	0	1	0
Luman ss	2	0	0	0
Ross 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	10	0

Company B	—	000	010	0	—	1
Company H	—	010	020	X	—	5
Home runs	—	Tataranowicz	(1)			
Doubles	—	Paterson	(1)			
Struck out	—	Creekbaum	(5),			
		Bronner	(5)			
Walks off	—	Creekbaum	(0),			
		Bronner	(1)			

Co B is Winner of Semi-Finals



Front Row: Pickett rf, Boyer c, Bronner p, Tataranowicz 2b, Bowers cf, Back Row: Paterson ss, Olivero 1b, Wright cf, McSweeney 3b, Horvath lf, Kovach sf.

Co H Was Hard to Beat



Front Row: Phillips bb, LaRosa 2b, Houck 3b, Hughes sf, Mijan lf, Luman ss, Ross util, Melillo c, Chamberlain p, Back Row: Lt Guga OIC, Mathis coach, La Bow rf, Creekbaum p, Rowan f, Runke f, Lebowitz 1b, Hamic cf, Todd manager.

Division Opens Football Season Saturday, 22 September at Ulm

The 56th Division officially opens its football season Saturday, 22 September, at 1400 hours in the Ulm Stadium when they play a non-league game with the 71st Division. Service Company will furnish enough transportation for all the men of the 142nd Regiment who wish to attend.

The T-Patch Gridders are coached by the former All-American end Perron Shoemaker of Alabama. While it is still uncertain as to the starting line-up it will probably be: Audette — Reinhard, Ends, Rosen — Garrett, Tackles, Kirley — Becker, Guards, Dodge, Center, and Dunn, Cataldo, Hoover and Lennon for the backfield.

Clifford Reinhard, Lt, formerly athletic officer of Easy Company, played college football for the University of California and seems to have one of the end positions cinched.

The 71st gridmen are coached by Captain Sam Bartholomew former Tennessee star and blocking back for the Philadelphia Eagles. It is understood that the 71st is well filled with former college and pro players.

Bulletin

B & H Companies will re-play their last game on the Anti-Tank field this afternoon.

In a questionable game with H Company Brownwood emerged the victors to go into the finals for the softball championship of the 142nd Regiment. Played at the tournament field of Anti-Tank Company last Tuesday the game was one of the most exciting and bitterest contended of the season.

In the 1st inning B Company walked off the field in protest over a decision at home plate and it was only after the official had recinded his decision and certain spectators had persuaded the Brownwood team to return, did B Co come back to the field on a repeat of the umpire to "Play Ball". It should also be mentioned that after B Company had left the field in protest H Company did likewise and climbed into their vehicles thinking the game was over and that they had won by a forfeit.

The game was finally continued and Brownwood put it on ice in the second inning when they rallied for 8 runs. Going into the third inning the score stood at 11-4 with B Co in the lead. In the last of the third H scored one run when Houck doubled sending Hughes home who had singled. In the 5th H men staged a final rally of four runs when Hughes and Hamick got on base and were sent across the plate by Houck's second double of the game. Houck also scored on a triple by Lebowitz who in turn chalked up a final run before the side was retired.

Box Score

Company B	AB	R	H	E
Paterson ss	4	1	1	0
Boyer c	4	1	1	1
Kovach sf	4	2	1	0
McSweeney 3b	4	2	1	1
Tataranowicz 2b	4	1	2	0
Olivero 1b	5	1	1	1
Nickerson cf	2	1	1	0
Bowers lf	2	0	1	0
Pickett rf	2	1	1	0
Bronner p	5	1	0	0
Totals	32	11	10	5

Company H	AB	R	H	E
LaRosa rf	4	1	1	1
Hughes cf	4	2	5	0
Hamic cf	4	2	1	0
Houck 3b	4	2	5	0
Lebowitz 1b	4	1	5	1
Mijan lf	4	0	1	0
Melillo c	5	0	0	0
Creekbaum p	5	0	1	0
Luman ss	5	0	0	1
Ross 2b	2	0	0	0
Runke	1	0	0	0
Totals	56	8	15	5

Company B	—	580	000	0	—	11
Company H	—	501	040	0	—	8
Struck out by	—	Bronner	(5),			
		Creekbaum	(5)			
Walks off	—	Bronner	(1),			
		Creekbaum	(2)			

SPORTS

142d Baseballers Close Season With Win Over Artillery

Sparked by the skilled hurling of pitcher Haag, a new addition recently transferred from the 65rd Division, the Regimental Baseball Team wound up its season in a true 142nd fashion by defeating Divisional Artillery 5-0. This final game, played the 12 Sept, was highlighted from start to finish by Haag who gave a grand performance of baseball pitching by fanning 17 opponents and allowing no walks.

Was Needed Earlier



Arriving late in the baseball season Pfc Bill Haag, Service Co, hurled the Regtl Baseball Team to its final victory by fanning 17 batters. Bill played Pro ball in Wisconsin.

Box Score

Division Artillery	AB	R	H	E
Cathiewood ss	4	0	0	0
Sheperd 2b	4	0	1	2
Wooton cf	4	0	0	0
Mable lf	4	0	1	0
Wylklow c	4	0	1	0
Seruidio 3b	5	0	0	0
Campbell 1b	5	0	0	0
Del Gado rf	5	0	0	0
Sperling p	5	0	0	0
Totals	54	0	5	2

3rd Bn Starts Football Season With Win

The 5rd Bn's Touch Football Team started its season off in the traditional manner of the regiment when it rolled and flew over 141's First Bn with a score of 42-6.

In the 1st quarter Blue kicked off to 141 with the kick-off being returned to the twenty yard line. Making no yardage and attesting to the good defensive playing of the 5rd Bn men, 141 punted. In possession of the ball Blue immediately put their offensive into action when Cicak passed to Pearson for a 25 yd gain. First blood was drawn on the touch-down play by air of Cicak to Rampy.

From there on in it was 142 Blue's ball game. Anytime 141 threatened it was soon halted by the quick break throughs and rushes of Rampy, end, who seemed to live in his opponents back field. Obvious to all was the difference in teams with the 5rd Bn men far outstripping the Red club of 141 in offensive, defensive, through the air and on the ground which resulted in complete victory.

142nd Infantry	AB	R	H	E
Chalfont 2b	4	1	0	1
Wojick rf	5	0	0	0
Ritacco 3b	5	0	0	0
Regecz ss	4	0	0	0
Boering 1b	4	1	4	0
D'Allegro lf	4	1	0	1
D'Or c	4	1	2	0
Moine cf	5	0	0	0
Haag p	5	1	1	0
Totals	52	5	7	2

B Co Takes Volleyball Crown From Easy in Playoffs

Rules, Regulations for Regtl Football

Since the Division is going all out for football they have instructed every unit as large as a Battalion to form a team and participate in the league. While they don't have all the necessary equipment for these units to play regular football, they do have an ample supply for all to play touch football. In order to keep all units as interested as possible in the league the Division Athletic Director is offering a trophy to the championship team.

On account of the rules of touch football varying somewhat, each unit having a team has sent men to school to be instructed as field judges and coaches. It has been decided that each team will have its own football field. Some of the rules sent down by the Division Athletic officer, are:

ALL games will be played on date and place as scheduled. THE visiting team's coach has to call the home team coach 24 hours before the game is scheduled to be played, thereby deciding on all the necessary fundamentals of the game.

IF one team is over 45 minutes late without telephoning the other team, they win by an automatic forfeit.

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THE home team is responsible for calling the Division Athletic Office and giving them the correct score of the game they played.

ALL protests will be settled by a Special Division Committee made up of Athletic Officers out of each Regiment.

THE three 142nd Regiment teams all wear the same color uniforms, dark blue shirt and trousers, but each team within the Regiment will have different color letters and numbers. Every team will have plenty of footballs but only the first team of each Battalion will have shoes. Sweat shirts have been donated by a Clothing Store in Brownwood, Texas to all members of each team. The shirts are all white, each having the Regimental insignia and the 142nd marked on them in blue.

Anyone wishing to play is always welcome to try out at any time for their Battalion team. Since so much has been done to build up 5 teams within the Regiment, all determined to win the trophy, the Regimental Athletic Director is looking forward to all-out support for each team.

B Company won the Regimental Volleyball Championship title hands down this week by defeating the once powerful E Company team in the first two games of the playoffs. In the first game played last week Brownwood easily took the honors with a 21-6, 21-8 score. Playing the second game of the two out of three contests last Monday the Company B men met stiffer resistance but once again came through victorious to the tune of 21-14, 25-21.

Brownwood showed much improvement since their opening games in the Volleyball league. It was this improved team with their skill, cooperation and expert playing that vanquished E Co a team that had beaten them earlier in the season. In all fairness though, it must be added that the Easy club suffered last minute reverses when they lost some of their members through the redeployment program.

The championship team has a pleasant surprise in store for them when they receive individual gifts in token of their success.

Inter-Division Touch-Tackle Football League

- 21 Sept, Friday
 - 142 white vs 155 FA
 - 155 FA vs 142 red
 - 111 Med. vs 142 blue
- 24 Sept, Monday
 - 111 Eng. vs 142 white
 - 142 red vs 152 FA
 - 142 blue vs 155 FA
- 28 Sept, Friday
 - 145 blue vs 142 red
 - 152 FA vs 142 blue
- 1 Oct, Monday
 - 141 white vs 142 white
 - 142 red vs 145 red
 - 142 blue vs 145 blue
- 5 Oct, Friday
 - 142 white vs 142 red
 - 145 red vs 142 blue
- 8 Oct, Monday
 - 141 red vs 142 white
 - 141 white vs 142 blue
 - 142 red vs 145 white
- 12 Oct, Friday
 - 141 white vs 142 red
 - 142 white vs 145 red
 - 142 blue vs 145 blue
- 15 Oct, Monday
 - 151 FA vs 142 red
 - 155 FA vs 142 blue
 - 152 FA vs 142 white
- 19 Oct, Friday
 - 142 white vs 111 Med.
 - 142 blue vs 111 Eng.
- 22 Oct, Monday
 - 142 white vs 141 blue
 - 142 blue vs 142 red
- 26 Oct, Friday
 - 142 red vs 111 Med.
 - 142 white vs 145 blue

SPORTS

142d Boxers Defeated by 397th Infantry; Dogged by Hard Luck



Reece follows left jab with hard right to Brownlee's stomach.

Hard luck and bad decisions seem to be dogging the footsteps of the 142nd Boxing Team. They were battered down by the 397th, a regiment from the 100th Division, to a score of 4-2 during last Friday's fights. The bouts were held in the afternoon at the Kirchheim Athletic Field. Both teams were well supported and the spectators were rewarded with six exciting, 5 round bouts, plus free beer and coca-cola.

The first bout was between "Patty" McNichol of the 397th and "Johnny" Pittas of the 142nd. McNichols was the more aggressive of the two but Pittas managed to evade his constant jabbing. Johnny did most of his damage in the in-fighting and had McNichol's stomach and side red at the end of the bout. It was a difficult contest to judge but the decision was given to the 142nd boy.

In the second bout "Wildcat" Reece of the 142nd wasted no time in going to work on his opponent, Jim Brownlee. In the first few seconds of the first round Reece hit Brownlee with a terrific right to the stomach which hurt him badly. Brownlee could not possibly cope with Reece's lightning speed, this soon became apparent to Brownlee's seconds who threw in the towel in 1:15 seconds of the first round.

The third bout also ended in the first round but proved to be the fastest, most exciting bout on the card. It ended as a TKO in 1:45 seconds of the round by Albert Marelles of the 397th over "Weasel" Durhame. From the starting bell both boys stood toe to toe and pummeled each other relentlessly. Both pugilists landed numerous, clean, hard hit blows and it was merely a question of time before one or the other would weaken from the barrage. Although he was still standing Durhame's seconds realized he was practically on queer street and so manager Cappello stepped into the ring 15 seconds before the round ended.

There is still some (apologies for the understatement) doubt and questions in the minds of some of the spectators as to who won the 4th bout between Ben Gamalo of the 397th and our own "Rocky" Russo. In the close fighting Gamalo's head accidentally struck Russo's nose which resulted in profuse bleeding from the cut and so the referee stopped the fight. The 397th manager claimed it a TKO but manager Cappello contended that under amateur rules it was no contest since the referee thought it best to stop the fight in the first round. However the judges gave the bout to Gamalo on a TKO in 55 seconds of the first round.

"Bobby" Vermillon lost on decision to "Patsy" Cattenacci in the fifth bout. The first round saw Patsy's pile-driving right floor Vermillon for the count of 9. The second phase, with "Bobby" coming back strongly, was a clean, well fought exhibition. Cattenacci took this round with more of his peculiar rights. The best way to describe this punch is that he brings it up over his right shoulder. The third was the slowest and most uneventful with both hunting but not finding any opening.

A 10 minute intermission over, the sixth and final bout began with "Curly" Janus taking on Ralph Owen of the 397th. Everyone anticipated a good bout between the two light-heavies but both men seemed reluctant to underestimate the other. Owen landed the first solid punch, a hard right cross to Janus' jaw. In the second round both remained cautious and did nothing but measure each other for an opening. As the round ended Owen found it with another hard right to the head. In the third, which was almost repetitious of the 1st and 2nd, Janus connected with two beautiful right uppercuts to Owen's jaw. The judges apparently thought that Owen was the more aggressive of the two and thus gave him all three rounds with the decision.

H Co Eliminates Fox in Semi-Finals, 5-0

In a preliminary game for the championship softball title F Company was put out of the running by a smooth operating H nine who smothered their opponents to the score of 5-0. Victory was assured the H men in the 5th inning when their star hurler, Creekbaum, knocked out a double to score Melillo and to start a rally that added four more runs to their one run which Melillo made in the third on the only triple of the game.

Box Score

Company H	AB	R	H	E
Hughes sf	4	1	1	0
La Rosa rf	5	1	1	0
Hamie cf	5	0	1	0
Houck ss	2	0	2	0
Lebowitz 1b	2	0	1	0
Mijan lf	5	0	0	0
Tadesco 3b	5	0	0	0
Luman 2b	5	0	1	0
Melillo c	5	2	1	0
Creekbaum p	2	1	1	0
Totals	28	5	9	0

Company F	AB	R	H	E
Kempf 2b	5	0	1	0
Carocci sf	5	0	1	0
Kevoiski rf	2	0	0	0
Sellman ss	5	0	0	0
Somers 1b	2	0	1	0
Ross c	2	0	1	0
Scriven lf	2	0	0	0
Marquez cf	2	0	0	0
Dunn p	2	0	1	1
Bilotti rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	5	1

Company H	001	040	0	—	5
Company F	000	000	0	—	0

Summary of Fights

First Bout			
McNichol	397 Regt	Wt 147	vs
Pittas	142 Regt	Wt 145	
Second Bout			
Brownlee	397 Regt	Wt 135	vs
Reece	142 Regt	Wt 150	
Third Bout			
Marelles	397 Regt	Wt 157	vs
Durhame	142 Regt	Wt 152	
Fourth Bout			
Gamalo	397 Regt	Wt 149	vs
Russo	142 Regt	Wt 149	
Fifth Bout			
Cattenacci	397 Regt	Wt 154	vs
Vermillon	142 Regt	Wt 156	
Sixth Bout			
Owen	397 Regt	Wt 175	vs
Janus	142 Regt	Wt 180	

Division Sponsors Shooting Meet

The 36th Division is conducting a championship shooting match which will be held under the supervision of the Special Service Office. The winners of the Division match will be entered into the 7th Army championship contest.

The matches will be held in Geislingen, 25 Sept through 30 Sept, on the Division's Special Troops Range. Officer in charge of the range is 1st Lt Roman Lete Jr of the 142nd Regiment.

Each Regiment, Division Artillery, 111th Engineers, and Special Troops may enter ten (10) contestants, both officers and enlisted men, for each weapon. Contestants will fire individually and the separate scores will be totaled to determine five man team champions on the basis of team rosters submitted with entry lists by the units.

Special Service handles all entries and suggests each battalion recommend five entrants with recent high rifle scores. From these men a ten man regimental team will be formed. All entries must be in to regimental S S O by Monday, 25 September.

Dates scheduled for the 142nd Rifle team are:

- 26 Sept M 1 Rifle
- 27 Sept Carbine (all carbines will be equipped with adjustable sights)
- 28 Sept Carbine (all carbines will be equipped with W/L sights)
- 29 Sept 45 Pistol

All firing will be governed by appropriate War Department Field Manuals for the weapon concerned and artificial supports or rests of any type are prohibited. Entry lists submitted by the units will indicate assignment of individual entries to five man teams. All events will be fired individually and the winners will be chosen from the highest scores.

Appropriate prizes will be awarded to individual and team winners. For the convenience of the participants mess facilities will be provided each day for the noon meals.

Division Standings

Baseball			
	W	L	Pct.
141st Infantry	6	0	1.000
145rd Infantry	4	1	.800
111 Engineers	2	2	.500
142nd Infantry	5	5	.500
Division Artillery	1	2	.355
111 Medics	0	5	.000
Special Troops	0	5	.000

Softball			
	W	L	Pct.
141st Infantry	5	0	1.000
145rd Infantry	5	2	.600
155 Field Artillery	5	2	.600
151 Field Artillery	2	5	.400
142nd Infantry	2	5	.400
153 Field Artillery	0	5	.000

Dogdom's Mutt & Jeff Popular at Hqs Co

Probably the two most popular inhabitants of the "seminar", in which most of Regtl Hqs Company is housed, are "Butch and Schnapps" the Mutt and Jeff of dogdom. Never separated since they were first found and adopted by the medics the dogs have free run of the halls where it has become customary to see the gigantic "Butch" loping along with the diminutive "Schnapps" following in his wake and skidding all corners on his hind quarters.

The two dogs, though of questionable lineage, have become a part of the company and are welcomed at every doorway. The frolic and romping of the two, with "Schnapps" always literally being the underdog, is so comical and entertaining that the men look forward to watching the antics of the two while everyone, the dogs included, waits for the go ahead signal on the chow line.

It was with regret that we learned that "Schnapps" got the worst end in a tussle with an auto wheel but under the protective care of "Butch", who has become most gentle with his comrade, he is making a fast recovery.

Roy, Review Artist Leaves for Home

The Rotate Review is still suffering from the recent loss of our cartoonist, Pfc J. M. Roy, who flew home on an emergency furlough. Roy was well known throughout the regiment for his humorous occupational cartoons. He also did all the art work on the paper with his last handpiece being the feature of the 142nd Regimental Band in this issue. Along with this work he painted and lettered many posters for the regiment.

After his furlough he is expected to be discharged as he has 2 1/2 years overseas. Once a civilian, he is planning to return to his old profession of drawing for Funnies Inc, Bell Syndicate and several others.

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with scores of over 85. All calculations are based on V-E Day totals but a recount is expected very soon.

Up to the dead line of the Rotate Review, there has been no further official information in regard to the Division or the 142nd Regiment.

L Company Boasts Super Pvt-Pfc's Club

For a long time now the Pvt and Pfc Club of L Company has been boasting that they have the best club and the most of the best entertainment of any club in the regiment. This is backed by the fact that some kind of entertainment is going on practically every night while plenty of beer, wine and schnapps is served by attractive waitresses to a continuous background of music furnished by a local band.

The club has one of the highest reputations in the regiment for its parties and the conduct of the men who attend them. Also to make the parties more interesting there are 40-50 girls who attend weekly from a nearby DP camp. It is a club ritual that every party night is ended with the serving of coffee and donuts.

There is so much activity and enjoyment found at the club that it is not unusual to find the company officers dropping in from time to time. Also every Tuesday night open house is held to enable the NCO's of the company to share in the fun.

Formerly a German cafe the club has a tap-room, lounge, and large dance floor all of which makes it ideal for a club. The success of the club is credited to the committee of three men, Pfc Stokie, President, Pfc Johnson, entertainment and Pfc Sheeber, operations. Lt Rogers is officer in charge.

Second Bn NCO Club Elects New Officers

A meeting of all the NCO's in the 2nd Bn was held Sept 17 to determine new officers for their elaborate club. The club is located centrally in Kirdheim at what used to be a German Cafe. The club offers an assortment of drinks, including wine, beer, schnapps, and yes, American Whiskey. The NCO liquor ration is handled very fairly by the operating personnel. Entertainment is furnished nightly by three talented German musicians, and the "Beer Barrel Polka" is heard very often there. The club boasts a cooler in the cellar, a nice little bar, and just the proper atmosphere for all strippers to put in an enjoyable evening.

The meeting was presided over by 1st Sgt Norwick, former President of the Club. The meeting determined a new board of directors and Secretary and President. The newly elected President is S/Sgt Joe D'Amato Co E. The new Secretary is T/5 Everett Haskell Hq Co. "E" Co is represented by Sgt Hershkowitz, "F" Co is represented by S/Sgt Winner, "G" Co is represented by Sgt Humphrey, "H" Co is represented by S/Sgt Hoyonacki. All in all, it looks like the 2nd Bn NCO club is well represented by an efficient group of Non-Coms, and we can all look forward to lots of swell times there.

Down the Line . . .

Broadway to Brownwood

(Ed. Note — due to this contribution being received after the deadline we were not able to run it in alphabetical sequence.)

Plenty of rumors and lots of griping especially since this 49 point restriction came out. Everything seems to be "Snafu" and I don't mean "fixed up". It's alright though, it can't last forever, or can it?

As usually B came out on top—Volleyball I'm referring to. The next to the last game of the series was a walk-away for Brownwood but the last had us all sweating plenty with a score of 25-21 in favor of our team, making us regimental champs.

One of the oddest combinations came about in B Company a few days ago when "Willie Shin" Gavas, became "Sad-Sack" Jack Bier's assistant in the mail dept. I can't figure out whether Bier appointed Gavas for protection or because he is a good buddy.

I am not positive but I think I caught a glimpse of a few dozen new white hairs in a well known officers head when Brownwood lost one of the softball games in the championship playoffs. How about that Captain Sisco? The game was with H Co and we came out on the trailing end of a 5-1 score. All I can say is the Brownwood men had better win their next playoff game or else!

It is becoming increasingly hard to distinguish a soldier from a zebra nowadays what with 1st Sgt Wysinski and his pretty sun tan stripes.

I'll sign off now, see you on Broadway.

And Now "Love" continued

chow to Love Co.'s Mess Sergeant, that they decided to put him to work in the kitchen. Satisfying his wants of hunger, this so called chow-hound burned his hand and is begging the men to devise some sort of a truce in order that he may go on consuming the food without any hinderance that his hand may give him.

Captain Hughes put up a storm when he read this week's Rotate Review about his departure from the company. It seems as though his departure speech to the men who were leaving last Monday sort of jumbled around the editors desk and read like this: "Captain Hughes gave a speech to the men and departed Monday too". Not so fast Captain, we're just getting to know you.

A Word From "Mike"

Another social was held last night in our Company Gym as usual and was enjoyed by one and all.

We refuse to say where the feminine touch came from, due to the demand which seemed to arise suddenly for our guests, it seems to be a first come, first served policy now, so we choose to keep our source of material under our Liners.

Coca Cola, coffee, and doughnuts were among the delicacies rendered; Beer and Wine were the alcoholic beverages.

The Regimental Band arrived a little late, however, it made up for lost time with some real good solid numbers, thus crowding the floor all night.

Pfc William Spada, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., had little competition to the Lindy numbers which he dances exceptionally well. That is reason enough for no competition.

Breaking up at midnight with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, everyone went their respective way.

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Remirement . . .

foot by foot, mile by mile through the Vosges to the Siegfried Line, into Germany, then to the National Redoubt deep into Austria and finally to victory.

The representators of the Division will leave this Friday and return some time Monday.

Occupation

by Roy

