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Review Highlights Invasion Anniversary



Brigadier General Stack, Lt. Col. Gillette and decoratees review Regiment

Libraries Open In Regiment

In answer to the many demands of the men for more and more reading material the 142nd Special Service Department has established two libraries for the men of the regiment.

Each of these libraries has a choice of 500 selected books. Soft, comfortable chairs fill the reading rooms for the men who wish to read in the library. Any person desiring to take books out may do so on a one week loan basis. The libraries will be open every evening from 1800 to 2200 hours.

The library in Nürtingen is located in the 3rd Bn area and is for the use of the 1st and 3rd Battalion men. The library in Kirchheim, located on the corner, two doors down from the Regimental C.P., is for use of 2nd Bn, Hqs Co, Service Co, Anti-Tank and Cannon Co's.

Because American books are so scarce and hard to replace it is asked of all readers that they handle the books with care and return them within one week so that as many men as possible will be able to read the books.

The libraries will be under the supervision of two experienced librarians. From time to time it is understood that additional and newly published books will be available.

At a review parade held in Kirchheim on the first anniversary of the invasion of Southern France 96 men were decorated by Brig. General Robert I. Stack, Assistant Divided to be the hardest fighting and ing the decorations, General Stack told of how Field Marshall Von Rundstedt paid a high compliment to the 36 Division. When asked by an interrogator which American Division the Field Marshall considered to be the hardest fighting and the best, Von Rundstedt replied, "the 36th Division".

An Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Silver Star and an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Pfc. Alfred De Stephano of Company E.

In lieu of a second Silver Star an Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded to T/Sgt Dempsey E. Albritton of Company B., Sgt. Arthur E. Bone of Company F, and T/5 Steve Q. Buck of Company E for gallantry in action.

A Silver Star and a Bronze Star Medal was awarded to S/Sgt Gerald R. Creehan of Company K.

A Silver Star was awarded to 1st Lt. Max H. Chenoweth of Hq Co 3rd Battalion, S/Sgt Lester E. Armstrong of Company A, S/Sgt John H. Finefrock Hq Co 1st Battalion, Sgt. Richard H. Fenn of Company L, T/5 William F. George Hq Co 2nd Battalion, Pfc George A. Barnard of Company H, Pfc W. C. Nolan of Company G, and Pfc Falmage

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The Regimental Queen



Miss Dorothy Graham

Here she is, fellows, the Queen of the 142nd Regiment, Miss Dorothy Graham. In proof that you men are most able to judge beauty by selecting Dorothy as queen, she was also chosen as beauty queen in her senior year at Girls High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

Dot's picture was submitted by a very proud Lt Hamilton. Lt. Hamilton admits meeting Dot for the first time at nine P. M., 25 November, 1944. Obviously the meeting was a success for both for there is that certain understanding between the two and to make it all the more binding Dorothy is now sporting a solitaire.

To get down to the vital statistics concerning our first, lovely queen, Miss Graham is 19 years old with all her trim 110 pounds. Standing 5 feet 2 Dot has those beautiful eyes of blue surmounted by locks of dark, brown hair. At the present Queen Dorothy is working for the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta, Georgia, her home, and truly the home of the often mentioned Georgia peaches. Her chief pleasures are dancing and swimming and from what is known about Dorothy we are sure that she must excel in both. Lucky Lt. Hamilton confidentially reports that she also does miracles in the cooking line and "wouldn't we all like to have some of her southern fried chicken and, naturally, her southern hospitality".

For all wishing to congratulate, or otherwise correspond with Dot, her address in 59 Willowood Circle, Atlanta, Georgia. It is hoped that soon we may have a word from Dorothy to all the "I'll Face You" men.

Winner of second place is Miss Patricia Strapp who's picture was submitted by Sgt Dick Allen of E Company. Third place honors go to Mrs Josephine Davis wife of T/5 David Davis of Regimental Headquarters Company.

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The Colonel's "B" Bag

The ceasing of hostilities in the CBI Theater was welcome news to all. For those having brothers or close friends in that theater the news brought a more personal thankfulness. Those of you who have been through one or more amphibious operations can appreciate the anxiety that the thousands of troops in that theater were experiencing during the final training period for the landing on the home shores of Japan, which they knew was scheduled to take place soon. Imagine your reaction had Germany surrendered a few days prior to the 7th Army landing on Southern France.

The grand strategy of concentrating on the Hitler war machine first and later to proceed against Hirohito in force proved to be sound. Although the American people were much more conscious of the war against Japan as indicated by the number of movies produced pertaining to that theater, the feeling of personal hatred for the Japs, and the newspaper space allotted

to the Pacific war, the armies there did not receive priority in shipments of men and material before V-E day. While this theater was receiving top priority in everything, the soldiers in the Pacific were waiting and hoping. Their hopes undoubtedly ascended when they heard about victory in Europe; for to them it meant assistance in every way. The victory in Europe can take much credit indirectly for the early capitulation of Japan — for with the Jap's one and only ally defeated came the realization that the rest of the world was against them. We did much to speed that realization.

How does the ending of hostilities effect you, individually? It means that the high and medium high point men will return home much sooner and with the assurance that they will not go on to the Pacific. It means that there will probably be another reshuffling of personnel within units in this theater as the critical score is lowered by the War Department. It means that many key men in organizations may leave. This calls for every man to do his share up to the time he is lucky enough to depart. It will be necessary, temporarily, for many men to become acting squad leaders or to learn and perform new jobs not now familiar to them. But whatever you are called on to do, if you work conscientiously the command will not suffer and the regiment will go on with its usual high standard of accomplishment. Now, as in combat, the ever changing of personnel will not effect our efficiency. The low point men will, no doubt, remain here in occupation. Those individuals, by taking advantage of the opportunities offered in the I & E and athletic programs plus their army experiences, will return to civilian life, when the time comes, better prepared than when they left and more capable of facing the problems to be encountered. For the majority, life will not be easy after the newness of returning to civilian life has worn off, unless you are lucky or have prepared yourself

with the opportunities now available. Habits formed now will have a lasting effect in later life.

Take inventory of yourself and determine whether you are making the most of what is available to you. Use this time to improve yourself and your organization.
Lt. Col. A. Ward Gillette
Regiment Executive Officer



When you come into Nürtingen from Eye Company side of town on a bright and sunny afternoon you get a new picture of the town. The houses are all bunched up along a single winding street. It reminds one of the Italian towns that would cling to the side of a monte. With the little Neckar river twinkling greasily along in the sun, and the crooked wooden bridge, it offers a good camera subject for amateur artists or Leica fans.

That old wall that runs all thru Kirchheim was the subject of much speculation until Rotate Review came up with the article on the Officer's Club in Kirchheim Castle. History students should get a pretty authentic picture of medieval times from it, moat and wall and all.

Coleman people may be pretty proud of Mrs. Rosen, to say nothing of Nitro, and I am not saying she isn't a very smart dog. But even Coleman will admit that their pet is no great shakes when it comes to brains. Now over here in Kirchheim we have a pup who reads, believe it or not. We saw it pouring over the Stars and Stripes yesterday.

The Doc thought he had at last found the one and only authentic superman in his shop the other afternoon. He was tapping this fellow's chest, and tuning in on it with the stethoscope. Such a buzzing as he never heard before. You from Brooklyn, he asked? The candidate admitted negative. After several repeats, the Doc takes his apparatus apart, and out walks an indignant little roach. It seems he had been messing up the vibrations. Maybe next time, Doc.

These kids running around just about dusk with their colored lanterns remind one of Halloween at home. Nobody seems to know the significance of this particular lantern deal though. Just a happy custom from all I can find out.

Religious Services

Friday, 24 August

Jewish

1900 Geislingen (convoy leaves
Nürtingen at 1745 and
Regtl. C.P. at 1800 hours)

Sunday, 26 August

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 (5d Bn)

1100 Kirchheim (2d Bn & unlettered units)

Elwood L. Goss
Chaplain.

MOVIES

NÜRTINGEN

22 — 25 August

"Experiment Perilous"

Hedy Lamarr

24 — 25 August

"It's In The Bag"

Jack Benny

Fred Allen

Robert Benchley

26 August

"Wilson"

Alexander Knox

Gerald Fitzgerald

KIRCHHEIM

22 August

"Those Endearing Young

Charms"

Robert Young

Laraine Day

25 — 24 August

"Laura"

Gene Tierney

Dana Andrews

STAGE SHOW

Shep Fields, the former king of "rippling rhythm", and his band will appear for the 142nd this Friday night, 24. August. The performance will be held in the 3rd Bn Hqs Co Area, in event of rain the show will be given at the 1st Bn Consolidated Mess Hall.

Starting at 1950 the show will feature, besides Shep Fields, pretty Carol Parker, blues singer, and Bob Stuart who croons in the Sinatra manner.

The men who were acquainted with Fields' band in the states will find that it has changed somewhat.

Saw something one evening though that we used to read about or see in the grade B movies. A group of about fifteen kids were milling around making a lot of racket and laughing and jostling around. In the middle of them was a very old little man, at least seventy. The kids were pulling at him and shoving him around. The mothers were looking on from windows and laughing and getting a big kick out of the grim proceedings. Along came an unidentified non-com. Noticing the situation he promptly grabbed the two biggest of the kids and smartly banged their heads together. Finish fun. The mothers also disappeared from the windows.

Did you notice the last issue of the T-Patch? Picture in lower right hand corner of first page shows San Raphael on D-Day. The caption is very realistic, "as citizens schier persuit". Shay that wash some town.

This paragraph reserved for apologies. Since exception has been taken to a passing observation in this column recently I wish to go on record as publicly regretting the reference to Nitro W. Va., some three thousand miles from here. It is not so far as I can learn a hick town, nor is the water jerky. At the time the remark was made in this paper, I merely noted that some jerk town was three thousand miles from here. How was I to know that there are two towns in the Blue Ridges. The town I stopped in was definitely a Jerk, but I hasten to admit it must have been the other town in West Virginia. As for my associates in George company, I am pleased to note that they have been aware of the resemblance to the Dodgers, but what year?



by S Sgt E. M. Anderson

(This is the eighth in a series of articles designed to help those men who own cameras and are not certain as to the proper use and possibilities of them.)

The Exakta Ihagee, manufactured in Dresden, is a 35 mm film candid camera used by many photographers of the leading newspapers here in Germany.

The lens can be replaced very easily, in fact, there are a set of three made for this camera; 1:15, 1:29, and 1:55. To replace a set of lens you have only to release a small catch on the side of the lens, give it a half turn to the left and lift out.

This camera has a shutter speed of 1/1000 per second with a time clock mechanism to enable the taking of photos.

The range finder is a reflex through the lens. This camera is equipped with an automatic curtain shutter the same as is found in the "Licca".

At the same time the range is sought the light is visually controlled. This camera also has a knife to enable faster development so that one does not have to wait for the full 36 exposures.

The Developing of Films

To develop films you must have four basic things, Film, "Metogen" (developer), Hypo and water for washing. Before you are able to start developing you must first have a dark room. Check this room to make sure that there is no light coming in through small cracks, around the doors and window sills and also the key hole. If this is not done sufficient light will pass through to expose the film.

The dark room is equipped with a dark green light which is used in the first process of developing the film. This light is to enable you to see the development of the film. Of course you may do without this light and go by time alone, but the chances are that if this is done your films will be either over or under developed.

Some films, according to their speed, require more concentrated developer than others. Fast films, taken with a very small amount of light, will require stronger developer than those taken in normal light conditions.

When using developer and the Hypo make sure to use them in a granite or chinaware pan and to clean your tanks and containers.

Club News

A-T, Cn NCO Club

Living up to their motto of "something new every week" the club introduced three novations to its members last Saturday night. Thanks to Rodrigues, the experienced bartender, a new drink, rightfully named the "Atomic Bomb", was available to all those who wished to experiment with the theory of liquid atomics. The lounge had an added attraction with several beautiful "Petty Pin Ups" adorning the walls.

Saturday night saw the Regimental Dance Band again in action. Wherever these boys appear you may be assured of a wonderful evening. Dancing, American high balls and Martinis, and sandwiches made the evening pass all too fast and the night closed with the singing of "Anti-Tank Blues" a song written by Acting NCO Reeves.

Item Gives Party

Last Friday night Company I gave its first peace time party in its local gymnasium. Thirty girls from Geislingen plus inexhaustable quantities of 12% beer made the party a wonderful success, so successful in fact, that it took much persuasion to end the evening on time. Besides the drinks and dancing the kitchen personnel gave proof of their skill with the delicious cookies and rolls that were served at intermission.

Third Battalion NCO Club

This club saw a hilarious Saturday night with men of all ranks in the 3rd Battalion attending. Guest night was observed in a manner second to none. The T/6 men more or less took over both the American Whiskey and the many pretty girls who came from the DP Center in Geislingen.

S/Sgt "Kappie" Kaphingst with his Battalion String men squeezed and stretched American favorites out of his accordion throughout the evening.

Hqs and Service Co. NCO Club

Through the efforts of S/Sgt Liffick, President, and the members of the I & E Platoon, the club, which is centrally located in Kirchheim, has been completely furnished and decorated.

All liquors are now available with only the American drinks being rationed. Sunday night saw these drinks in great demand as the Regimental Dance Band lent the popular music which drew the boys and their partners from the local DP Center onto the floor. Such dances are intended to be held as often as possible. If the Band is engaged elsewhere music will be furnished by one of the local German bands.

Coleman Has Jazz Band

It has been a common practice for the musically inclined of Coleman Company to get together in their spare moments and free evenings to hold their own little jam session. These meetings gathered more and more attention as the musician's skill became evident and they really began to get in the groove.

From these impromptu jam sessions came a solid seven piece band which is now under the direction of Lt. George L. Gansz. The Coleman Band has already made several successful appearances, playing several times for the diners in the First Battalion Consolidated Mess Hall. Lately the band gave out with the best in modern jazz for the members of the 1st Bn NCO Club.

Most of the players have had experience in civilian life, some have played for other Army bands. Well on their way to notoriety the band is now hunting more instruments and players.

Down the Line

The "G" String

"I only know what I read in the papers" Dept: Pfc John P. Corbin was very gratified this week to get a clipping from the home town paper praising him for making the Salerno beachhead. It was news to John, he was still a civilian back then. Don't blame them for trying, John.

"Height of Confidence In Fellow Men" Dept: Pfc John Solomon, the only man ever to light up a cigarette in the midst of a ball game which he was catching, laid it carefully on home plate, and kindly asked the batter not to step on his cigarette, please.

"You Cant' Tell The Players Without A Scorecard" Dept: In their game with G Company, D Company started with ten enlisted men on the field and finished with four officers. Just what they had in mind isn't clear. The G Company pitcher showed a sad lack of military courtesy by fanning the gentlemen in question.

Crystal Ball Dept: Combined with Neck Sticking Out Dept: With approximately 5 hours yet before the hostilities get under way, here is this corner's prediction on the return bouts between the 142 and the 145. Dias vs McGee — Diaz by decision. Benedetto vs Frank — Benedetto by a TKO in the third round. Kekic vs Ferrara — The coin says Ferrara by a decision. Janus vs Hubal — If they don't draw again, Janus by a decision. Pitts vs Echols — I'll take Echols on this one despite Bobby's fighting heart. So thusly I say we will trim the 145 by a score of 3-2 after our previous 0-4 embarrassment. Here's hoping our boys will have some shoes and robes this time. Last time they had nothing but a pair of gloves and a lot of guts. Elsewhere in these pages you can see just how good, or bad, a prophet G String is.

"Show Me The Way To Go Home" Dept: Does that clause about "the duration and six months" mean that we'll all be civilians by Feb. 15? Pfc Pasquale Pedaci, G Company's connoisseur of rumors and probabilities, opines that he will see spring come in Buffalo next time and Pat's carefully studied pronostications are not to be lightly dismissed. He knows every possible angle and will tell you two new rumors for every one you will tell him.

Items From "I"

Last Friday night was "it" for the men of I Company. With the aid of 35 Polish girls the gymnasium was converted into a modern ball room. A number of the boys in our outfit with such names as Kosowski, Jekielek, Jurgella and Dragnon, though they didn't seem to do so much dancing, seemed to be the center of attraction of the girls during the entire evening.

Music was furnished by the members of the Regimental Dance Band and two volunteers, S/Sgt Gibson pounding the piano, and Cpl Mailman sawing away on the violin. No congregation of item men could be complete without having "Shorty" Garcia present to do a bit of his original dance steps and continuous performance of his idiosyncracies. Finding an appropriate partner, "Shorty" showed the boys the latest in jitterbugging and then gave a skit of what not to do on the drums.

Though the party was given by the men, the girls soon took over and had all the boys dancing the waltz and polka.

And Now, "Love"

L Company is fast coming back into the sports light and so let this suffice as a warning to all softball and volleyball clubs. With our softball team winning three straight we have no intentions of stopping now.

The glorious Pvts and Pfc of Love Company are forming a club which should prove to be second to none in the Battalion. A fine club house has been obtained and it will be but a short time before the excellent dance floor is put in use. The German proprietor is to make the beer the American way giving the boys a reminiscent taste of home.

A Word From "Mike"

It seems that the mythical Nazi werewolves have it in for our 6 foot 5 inch cook, T/5 Jack Bell. As the story goes Jack was one evening ambling along the crooked streets of Nürtingen minding his own business when suddenly two Germans sprang at him. Eluding the initial attack of the two, Jack, quite irritated over the unprovoked attack, took after his would be assailants who had turned and fled down the street. And there the story ends for Bell was not able to catch his newly made acquaintances. Jack says that they must have mistook him for someone else but darned if this town isn't getting to be as bad as Lyons.

After having a few farewell drinks with their old friends the following men left for home. These lucky men are Sgt Dyer, S/Sgt Bedford, S/Sgt McKevitt and Pfc Bratton. Our best of luck and envy goes with you fellows.

food for Thought

"Looking Ahead"

How many blanks I have had to fill out about myself since I came into the army! I think that almost everyone has asked me what my favorite hobby or pastime is. Sometimes I mention one thing and sometimes another. All of these things I mention I really like to do, but frankly I will have to admit there is one thing I enjoy most of all which I never mention. This is the opportunity to look ahead. By this, I mean not just day dreaming, but also all the plans and anticipations I have. I suspect also that I am not the only one who engages in this exciting pastime, for from conversations I hear I am led to believe that ninty nine per cent enjoy it as much as I do. This is what keeps us from getting discouraged and keeps us glad to live. "Some day all this will be a memory, and I will be back home doing the things I want to do," is the thought that keeps going through our minds.

Whether you or I will be able to do just what we dream about, is uncertain. Without doubt we will

be able to do some of the things we want to do, and we won't be able to do others. But what I am interested in is not so much whether I shall be able to follow the exact details of the things I plan, but it is whether I will find real happiness and real satisfaction in whatever I do. After all no one knows just what they will want until they face the exact situation. But if we can know that all is well then we are satisfied.

That is why looking ahead gives us so much real pleasure; because we can know that we can find real happiness. We can know it because we depend on God, and we have learned that God does not fail. There shouldn't be a man among us who has failed to learn that lesson. If we had to depend on our own strength or power for the future, we would have reason to fear, but if we yield our lives to him, take predominance, there is nothing to fear in the unknown of either time or eternity.

Fox Defeats Baker, Leads Softball League

Company F emerged the decided leader of the second circuit of the Regimental Round Robin League as it downed the Brownwood Team to the score of 6-5 last Saturday, 18 August. Both teams had been tied for first place when the Fox team won the crucial game and so continued with its 1000 average.

Kempf started the game off in the right way by singling and was advanced to second as Carocci, the next man up, also singled. Robertson grounded out and then Kempf was sent home by Keyoski's bingle.

The Brownwood boys retaliated scoring Boyer, who had walked, on a double by Kovach. The side was then retired and the game went into the second inning where Scriven of F Company scored the only run and Company B going to the count of 1-2-5.

In the third inning both teams gave evidence of their good fielding ability and allowed neither side to get on base. Going into the fourth inning Fox Company was unable to get on base but B Company rallied and Kovach singled and then was driven home on Albritton's double who inturn crossed the plate on another double by Patterson. The fifth inning saw no scoring with the Brownwood men playing a tight fielding game and Dunn, pitcher for Fox, striking out 2 men with Pickett making the third out on a pretty second to first play.

The sixth inning saw the F men making a rally of 4 runs which decided the game as neither team was able to score in the seventh. The sixth inning saw Kempf, Carocci and Sellman singling and then Keyoski, followed by Somers, doubling, driving the men in to put Fox ahead with the score 6-5.

Box Score

Company F	AB	R	H	E
Kempf 2b	4	2	2	0
Carocci sf	5	1	2	0
Robertson ss	2	0	0	0
Keyoski rf	5	1	2	0
Sellman 5b	5	1	0	0
Somers 1b	5	0	1	0
Ross c	5	0	0	0
Scriven lf	2	1	0	0
Olliveri cf	5	0	0	0
Dunn p	5	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	7	0

Company B	AB	R	H	E
Lewis cf	1	0	0	0
Boyer c	2	1	0	0
Kovach sf	5	1	5	0
Albritton 1b	5	1	2	0
Patterson ss	5	0	1	0
Quinn lf	5	0	0	0
Tatanowicz 2b	5	0	0	0
Pickett rf	2	0	0	0
McSweeney 3b	2	0	0	0
Bronner p	2	0	0	0
Wright cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	6	0

Company F 110 004 0
 Company B 100 200 0
 Doubles — Keyoski, Somers, Kovach, Albritton, Patterson
 Struck out by — Dunn (9), Bronner (5)
 Walks off — Dunn (1), Bronner (2)

Softball Standings

18 August Inclusive			
	W	L	Pct.
Company F	10	0	1.000
" B	10	1	.909
" C	6	1	.855
" A	7	2	.777
Hqs Co 1st	5	2	.714
Company D	6	5	.666
" G	6	5	.666
" E	4	2	.666
" H	5	4	.555
Hqs Co 2nd	4	4	.500
Anti-Tank	5	5	.525
Company I	5	6	.555
" L	5	6	.555
" M	2	6	.250
Service Co	1	5	.166
Company K	1	6	.122
Regt Hqs	1	6	.122
Hqs Co 3rd	1	8	.111
Cannon Co	0	8	.000

Officers' Standings

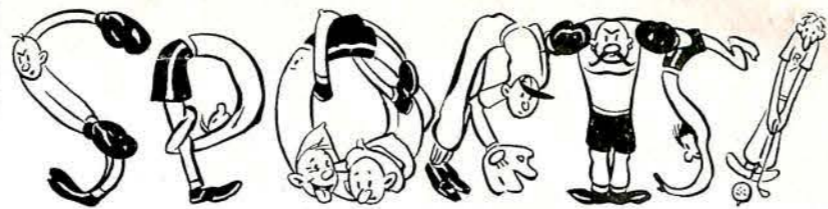
	W	L	Pct.
1st Battalion	5	0	1.000
3rd Battalion	5	1	.750
Special Units	1	2	.555
2nd Battalion	0	4	.000

Round-Robin Softball Schedule

- 25 August
 - A-T Company vs Company G
 - Company A vs Company E
 - Company B vs 2nd Bn Hq
 - Company C vs Company D
- 24 August
 - 1st Bn Hq vs Company D
 - 2nd Bn Hq vs Company C
 - Company E vs Company B
 - Company F vs Company A
- 25 August
 - Company H vs A-T Company
 - 3rd Bn Hq vs Cn Company
 - Company I vs Service Co
 - Company K vs Regt Hq Co
 - Company L vs Company M
- 27 August
 - 1st Bn Hq vs Company K
 - Company L vs Company I
 - Company M vs 3rd Bn Hq
 - Regt Hq Co vs Company H
 - Service Co vs Company G
- 28 August
 - Cn Company vs Company F
 - A-T Company vs Company E
 - Company A vs Company D
 - Company B vs Company C
- 29 August
 - 1st Bn Hq vs Company C
 - Company D vs Company B
 - 2nd Bn Hq vs Company A
- 30 August
 - Company G vs Cn Company
 - Company H vs Service Co
 - 3rd Bn Hq vs Regt Hq Co
 - Company I vs Company M
 - Company K vs Company L

Officer's Softball League

- 24 August
 - 3rd Bn vs 1st Bn
 - 2nd Bn vs Special Units
 - 27 August
 - 1st Bn vs 2nd Bn
 - 2nd Bn vs 3rd Bn
- Teams listed on left side of schedule will be termed HOME TEAM!



G Co Wins In Seventh

The undefeated label was torn off still another club as G Co came out on top in a wild game with C, 6-5. Coleman's winning streak was halted at 7 straight. Nature of the game is indicated by the fact that 11 runs crossed the plate on only 8 safeties. Bulk of the scoring came in the initial frame as G opened with 4 runs and C came back with 5. G's 4 tallies came with only one hit, Dusty Smith's double, but four walks, a fielder's choice and an outfield fly aided the run making. Coleman put together three walks and Harmon's double for their 5 in the first.

C forged ahead briefly in the last of the fourth on a walk, a single and an outfield error to score twice after two were out. G tied it up in the fifth on Cote's single, Corbo's sacrifice, Smith's single and scored the winning run in the seventh as Corbo singled pitcher Remley home from second. This game was the second meeting of the two teams, the first one having been halted by rain in the last of the eighth with the score tied 1-1. In that game Remley hurled no hit ball for the first six frames.

Box Score

G Company	AB	R	H	E
Cote ss	5	1	1	0
Corbo 3b	2	1	1	0
Smith sf	5	1	2	0
Garrett lb	5	1	0	0
Groberski 2b	2	1	0	0
Langenfeldt cf	2	0	0	0
Krupar lf	2	0	0	2
Pedaci rf	2	0	0	0
Solomon c	5	0	0	0
Remley p	2	1	0	1
Totals	24	6	4	5

C Company	AB	R	H	E
Bauhs lf	5	0	0	0
Minkwic 2b	2	1	0	1
Harmon c	5	1	2	0
Griffith p	5	0	1	0
O'Hearn sf	2	1	0	0
Robbins 3b	1	1	0	0
Hetrick cf	5	0	0	0
Fusco rf	5	1	1	0
Habercak lb	5	0	0	0
Carter ss	5	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	4	1

Two Base Hits — Smith, Harmon
 Double Play — Robbins to Meinkwic to Habercak
 Strike Outs — By Remley (2)
 Bases on Balls — off Remley (4) off Griffith (7)
 G Co 400 010 1 - 6
 C Co 500 200 0 - 5

Other Scores

1st Bn Officers	8
2nd Bn Officers	4
Company I	2
Regt Hqs Co	0
Anti-Tank	6
Cannon Co	5

Track Team In Division Meet

Having put in two weeks of extensive training the 142nd Track Team will journey to Ulm this Saturday, the 25 August, to participate in the Divisional Meet.

During the training period the team has been billeted in Nürtingen where every morning the boys have been going through the rigorous drill and training that such a sport calls for. Under the coaching and direction of Lt. Hamilton, a former Citadel track man, the team is fast rounding into shape and should prove to be stiff competition for any outfit.

Most of the team has been selected from the winners of the battalion meets. In fact, the relay team, which won the battalion event, was taken as a whole to help form the Regimental Team. This event will be run by Watkins, Whitt and Listo, all from Hqs Co, 2nd Bn. Carl Cleaver of E Company should have a good chance of walking off with the honors for the mile as he is now stepping in at 4:10. Another wing footed, Easy Co, boy is Maynard, who has been doing the 100 yd. dash in a flat 10 seconds. In the field events H Company's Duke is doing a swell job in topping the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches and doing a good 19 feet in the broad jump. For the low hurdles, T/5 Albert Acuna of K Company, and William Brinker, Hqs Co, 3rd Bn., will represent the regiment.

Trophies are to be presented to the teams placing first and second in the coming events and the winning men will represent the 56 Division in the 7th Army Amateur Track Meet to be held at Nürnberg.

Swimmers to Göppingen

The 142nd Swimming Team journeys to Göppingen tomorrow, Thursday, August 25, to contest the 145rd Team in a swimming meet which will begin at 1350. The 142 boys have been getting in plenty of practice in their Kirdhheim Swimming Pool and are in the best of shape for the meet to come.

The following is the probable entries for the 142-145 swimming meet.

- 50 meters: Page, Hillgren, Leonard
- 100 meters: Hillgren, Faye
- 100 meters back stroke: Bellamy
- 100 meters breast stroke: Dixon, Page
- 200 meters free: Gayner, Sornson
- Diving: Dixon, Bellamy, Leonard
- 150 relay medley: Bellamy, Dixon, Hillgren
- 200 meter relay: Page, Faye, Hillgren, Bellamy.

142 Boxers Lose To 143

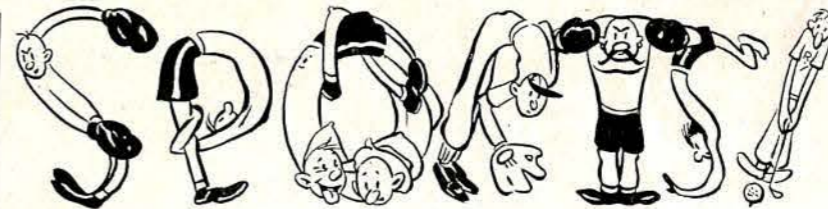
Before a well filled arena the 142nd glovemen went up against the 145 team last Friday night, 17 August. This was the second match between the two teams, the 145 men having swamped the 142 boys in the previous engagement. Having trained especially for this match the "I'll Face You" men were in high hopes of victory yet these hopes went unfulfilled mainly because of an incompetent referee and a questionable judging staff. The 200 loyal supporters of the 142nd who journeyed to Göppingen to see the fights are still unable to understand the reasons for the results of a couple of the fights.

The first bout was started by 142nd's Walt Kekic taking on Steve Farrara of the 145rd. Both boys weighed in at 159 and 160, respectively. With the fast swapping of body blows Farrara was soon downed by Kekic's left. Farrara then fell into clinch after clinch, with Referee Munda doing nothing to break up the boys. The second round saw Farrara continually backing from Kekic's left stabs and then with 5 seconds remaining in the second round the referee halted the bout because Kekic's nose had begun to bleed. This second "snafu" of Munda's brought howls of protest from the spectators to say nothing of the coaches and seconds who indignantly boiled over from both corners. Striking the referee's decision aside the fight was continued. In the third round both boys showed their tiredness when suddenly a nice body blow from Kekic brought Farrara to his knees. This was soon followed by an exchange of many wild punches when with but 45 seconds to go Referee Munda stopped the fight by pushing Farrara to his corner where the 145rd man held on to the ropes to keep from collapsing. And so, 142 had won it's first bout of the evening, or so everyone thought until it was announced that Farrara had won by a TKO. At that point bedlam broke loose and with the ready consent of the 145rd staff Carasella of the 142 Regiment was introduced as the new referee.

The evenings' second fight saw "Rocky" Russo make short work of Harkins, the 145 man, by battering him into a daze in the first 55 seconds of the first round. Russo was declared winner by TKO.

The third event saw Bob Diaz gallantly lose, too, by a TKO to Mc Gee of the 145rd. In the fourth bout 142nd's Curly Janus and Hubal of 145, both weighing in at 180, went the limit of four rounds with Janus carrying the offensive most of the way. Another surprise was given to the 142 supporters when Hubal was announced winner by decision.

In the finals "Bobby" Pitts of the 142 was decidedly beaten by his opponent, Clyde Echols. Though "Bobby" took punishment all throughout the fight he lasted the entire four rounds and lost on the decision to Echols. Pitts gave a wonderful example of guts and gameness as he came back time and again to face the onslaught of the much more experienced Echols.



Anti-Tank Memorial Field



Laboring for many a long hour, the members of Anti-Tank Company have finally finished their new athletic field which should prove to be one of the finest in the regiment. This field is dedicated to all the former members and buddies of Anti-Tank who have fallen in battle since the Southern France Invasion.

A Over I in Tight Game

Abeliene Company, playing errorless ball behind Podners superb pitching, defeated I Co 1-0. A scored its lone run in the fourth when Enstice scored on Podner's double.

Box Score

Company A	AB	R	H	E
Tyburski c	5	0	0	0
Toby 2b	5	0	1	0
Stricker 1b	5	0	0	0
Enstice ss	5	1	0	0
Dollins 3b	5	0	1	0
Crum cf	5	0	2	0
Podner p	5	0	1	0
Pollichinu lf	5	0	1	0
Ballecerak sf	5	0	1	0
Vullo rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	7	0

Company I	AB	R	H	E
Jameson ss	5	0	2	1
Pearson 3b	5	0	0	2
Jarosh lf	5	0	0	0
Tripp rf	2	0	0	0
Cardillo cf	5	0	1	0
Brayley c	5	0	1	0
Dragon sf	5	0	0	0
Long lb	2	0	1	0
Berryhill 2b	1	0	0	0
Powell p	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	5	5

Company A 000 100 0
 Company I 000 000 0
 Doubles — Podner, Long
 Strike outs — Podner (6), Powell (2)
 Walks off — Podner (2), Powell (0)

Sports Calendar

Teams	Place	Time
142 vs 1264 Eng	Salach	25 Aug 1450
142 vs 141	Here	26 Aug 1450
142 vs 145	Here	29 Aug 1450

Teams	Place	Time
142 vs 141	141	25 Aug 1450
142 vs 151 F A	Here	30 Aug 1900

Teams	Place	Time
Regt Teams	Göppingen	25 August
Regt Teams	Ulm	25 August

Teams	Place	Time
142 vs 145	145	30 August

Volleyball Standings

18 August Inclusive			
	W	L	Pct.
Company E	7	0	1.000
" B	10	1	.909
" G	6	1	.855
Hqs Co 1st	4	1	.800
Service Co	4	1	.800
Company M	7	2	.717
" A	5	5	.500
" D	2	5	.400
Hqs 2nd	2	5	.400
Company C	2	5	.400
Regt Hqs	2	5	.400
Company H	2	4	.555
Anti-Tank	2	4	.555
Company K	2	5	.285
" L	2	5	.285
" F	2	6	.200
Hqs Co 3rd	0	4	.000
Company I	0	5	.000
Cannon Co	0	5	.000

Softball Team Bows To 143

At an inter regimental softball game played at Kirdhheim last Thursday the 142nd Team was taken into camp by the members of the 145 Club. Due to the controlled pitching of 145rd's Nehring the 142 boys were unable to score a run but allowed the 145 men to score twice in the first and twice again in the third before they tightened up and kept the game scoreless from there on.

The 145 club scored their first two runs in the first with Brown singling, Breckenridge doubling, and both crossing the plate on Gallagher's single. The 142 men popped and grounded out to retire the inning. The third inning was a repetition of the first with two more runs being scored by the opponents. Brown doubled, Koznik walked and then both were driven in by Breckenridge's second double of the game.

The 142nd Infantry made their only bid for the game in the last of the third when Salach doubled and Murphy was walked. This fell through, however, when Graves and Farrell then struck out and Maynard fled to short center.

Box Score

145nd Infantry	AB	R	H	E
Brown cf	2	2	1	0
Koznik 3b	1	1	0	0
Breckenridge c	5	1	2	0
Panella lf	5	0	1	0
Gallagher ss	2	0	1	0
Muth rf	5	0	0	0
Azzari 1b	5	0	0	1
Geithman sf	2	0	0	0
Jusak 2b	2	0	0	0
Nehring p	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	5	1

142 Infantry	AB	R	H	E
Farrell 3b	5	0	0	1
Maynard lf	5	0	0	0
Cavalieri ss	5	0	0	0
Ziegler 2b				

Review . . .

E. Geiger of Hq Co 2nd Battalion, for gallantry in action.

To Pfc George E. Peters of Company 1 a Bronze Star Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal was awarded.

An Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Sgt Donald R. Brasher of Company L, T/5 Frank J. Samuel of Medical Detachment, Pfc D. Piccolomini of Company F, Pfc David M. Faggione, Medical Detachment, and Pfc Antonio L. Cuperio, Medical Detachment.

To each of the following men a Bronze Star Medal was awarded:

1st Lt. Roger S. Ensign — Co F
 1st Lt. Alfred J. Heppler — Cn Co
 2d Lt. Edward L. Murphy — Cn Co
 F/Sgt Morris L. Courington — Co K
 F/Sgt Irwin B. Dyer, Jr. — Co M
 T/Sgt Paul F. De Martini — At Co
 S/Sgt Chester L. Serig — Co M
 S/Sgt Murray W. Calhoun — Sv Co
 S/Sgt James H. Godwin — Hq Co
 S/Sgt Charles E. Gaines — Co E
 S/Sgt Dean F. Steele — Hq Co 5d Bn
 S/Sgt Vincent J. D'Angelo — Co K
 S/Sgt Clyde A. Bratton — Co C
 S/Sgt Leon H. Bechard — Co D
 S/Sgt William S. Cochran — Hq Co 1st Bn
 T/Sgt Edward J. Caldera — Co D
 S/Sgt Charles R. Bick — Hq Co 2d Bn
 S/Sgt Ralph W. Woolard — Hq Co 3d Bn
 Sgt Homer E. Curshley — Co D
 Sgt Guy Fain — Co F
 Sgt Leonard L. Knear — Co I
 Sgt Kennert E. Jamison — Co I
 Tec 4 Harold A. Fried — Hq Co
 Tec 4 Anceberry Burnette — Co M
 Tec 4 Robert L. Carlson — Hq Co 3d Bn
 Cpl Seldon F. Queesberry — Co H
 Cpl George F. Class — Hq Co 2d Bn
 Cpl Joseph E. Boehne — Co D
 Cpl Harold S. Barton — Co D
 Cpl Angelo R. Tadesco — Co H
 Tec 5 Charles C. Thompson — Med Det
 Tec 5 Peter P. De Luca — Hq Co
 Tec 5 Ubald L. Hamel — Hq Co
 Tec 5 Lawrence F. Brunson — Hq Co 2d Bn
 Tec 5 Henry G. Drosten — Co F
 Tec 5 Charles M. Cardilio — Co I
 Tec 5 Albert Acuma — Co K
 Tec 5 Allen L. Berger — Hq Co 1st Bn
 Pfc John J. Bach — Cn Co
 Pfc Raymond English — Cn Co
 Pfc J. D. McClellan — Cn Co
 Pfc Elisha Cook — Sv Co
 T/5 Daniel J. Dascenzo — Med Det
 T/5 Leroy Alberts — Med Det
 Pfc Steve Gardner — Hq Co 1st Bn
 Pfc Rocco J. Antonelli — Co A
 Pfc Craig S. Boring — Co A
 Pfc Aaron D. Cluck — Co A
 Pfc Gaby C. Dupuis — Co A
 Pfc Baldo vino Baiocco — Co B
 Pfc Vincent W. Bucci — Co B
 Pfc Jack Bier — Co B
 Pfc Tray G. Brooner — Co B
 Pfc Ewald J. Erdelt — Co B
 Pfc Chester E. Alford — Co C
 Pfc Albert Allen — Co C
 Pfc Theodore P. Braddock — Co C
 Pfc Stanley Bonislawski — Co C
 Pfc Bernard L. Flannagan — Co C
 Pfc William J. Flizar — Co F
 Pfc Virgil J. Burfeind — Co G
 Pfc William A. Schube — Co G
 Pfc Daniel E. Remley — Co G
 Pfc Pasqualea Pedaci — Co G
 Pfc Walter J. Monlton — Co H
 Pfc Willie F. Chandler — Co E
 Pfc Thomas J. Carter — Co E
 Pfc Gerard A. Bergeron — Co E

Let's get Acquainted

S-2 Section

The work of the S-2 section goes on now even more so than it did while the war was being fought. During war time their job was mostly installation and operation of observation posts. They also interrogated thousands of prisoners. Now, with the regiment doing occupational duty, S-2 is kept busy by controlling all civilian affairs.

Frequent checks are made on the Burgomeister's books, these books being brought to the S-2 section from all the towns, large and small, in the 142 area. Weekly disposal of all weapons and ammunitions, either turned into the Burgomeister or confiscated, is another of their duties along with destroying all military objects of any importance.

To a stranger, wandering into S-2 on a busy day, it would appear that he was in the midst of an information center. Women are continually asking the whereabouts of their sons and husbands. Even entire families appear asking for places to live and advice in general.

All complaints and charges made by civilians are investigated and if the S-2 deems it necessary the case is turned over to the MPs and arrests are made. Not only are violations investigated but this section also takes care of posting many of the off limit signs.

S-2 is responsible for an area of approximately 280 square miles which includes many small villages and towns. Food, clothing, and transportation is sought for any Displaced Persons in the Area. Also, another important job that they take care of is the proper distribution of food, in coordination with the AMG and the Burgomeister, to the populace of the area.

The Regimental Queen . . .

These beautiful young women were selected, from the many pictures submitted throughout the regiment, by a group of judges comprised of one man from each company and unlettered unit. After long deliberation four photos were printed as there had been a tie between two of the contestants. All the men had ample time to scan these pictures of the four selectees and then the regiment, as a whole, was asked to vote for the one girl whom they considered most rightly deserved the title of queen.

The Rotate Review wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation which made this contest such a success. Evidently, to the men of this regiment, the true American girl is the only girl that counts.

Pfc Stephen Toloczko, Jr. — Co H
 Pfc John F. Putt — Co I
 Pfc James E. Bradley — Co K
 Pfc Charles E. Brodkorb — Co K
 Pfc John Black, Jr. — Co L
 Pfc Donald L. Guenther — Co L
 Pfc Hugh A. Barret — Co M
 Pfc John Donkanik — Co M
 Pfc Harry B. Beall — Co L

After the presentation of the awards the regiment passed in review, marching to the music of the Regimental Band.

Place Orders
For Pictorial History

Subscriptions already totaling more than 4,500 indicate the keen interest with which T-Patchers are looking forward to publication of the 56th Division Pictorial History. The advance sale is mounting steadily at the rate of several hundred a day, according to Lt. James A. Keddie, Custodian of the Pictorial History Fund, whose office is located at Division Rear.

Presenting an official account of the important part played by the 56th Division in World War 2, the publication will be made up principally of dramatic photographs, many of them taken from War Department files and hitherto unpublished. Although the major portion of the History will be devoted to the Division's combat feats, numerous pictures taken during the T-Patchers early days as Occupation troops will be of lasting interest to many comparative newcomers who have donned the T-Patch since V-E Day. The pictorial side of the book will be supplemented by sketches, captions, eye-witness accounts of the many actions and a comprehensive story of the Division's long, arduous fight toward the common goal — Victory in Europe.

Although no deadline has yet been set on subscription returns, prospective purchasers are urged to send in their subscriptions as soon as possible so that order forms may be made up and individual receipts mailed out as speedily as possible. Within the next few weeks, work will begin on contacting, by mail, every former member of the Division. Rosters now being compiled by Company and Personnel clerks will be coordinated and checked by the Division AG Section before canvassing begins.

Dance Bands
Holds Sway

For many weeks a certain group of musicians have been making regimental history as far as the latest in American dance music goes. Incorporated into the Regimental Dance Band these men are also members of the Regimental Band.

Starting off as just a few boys bitten with the love for both jazz and smooth music they soon developed into the present band. The number of members to perform at different functions vary from 7 to 12 yet, no matter how many are present, one may always be assured of the best in music. Because of their quick rise to success they are in constant demand by the many regimental clubs. The band has many former professional players some of whom played with such name bands as The Allen Brooks Band, Skyline Patrol Band, Billy Carroll and the Ken Green Orchestra.

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Notice

Members of the Masonic Order who are interested in forming a club, please contact Pfc Cousins at the Rotate Review Office.

Lost— Brown bill fold containing 55 dollars and papers, in or near Hqs and Service Co Non Com Club. Finder may keep the money but please return the wallet and papers to Supply Sgt, Service Company.

Wanted — Accordion player. Contact Lt. Rehme, Special Service Office.

Occupation

by Roy

