



ROTATE REVIEW



Texas Division Celebrates Salerno Day

"Twelve Points to Go" Opens Tomorrow Night



"Gay Paree Cafe" in "Twelve Points to Go"

Red Cross Club Opens Monday Afternoon

Having patiently waited throughout the peace time months the men of the 142nd have finally been awarded with the arrival of two Red Cross girls who will have the 142nd Red Cross Club in full swing for their grand opening this Monday afternoon.

Everything changes with time for we all remember when but a few months ago we always greeted the arrival of the prettiest of the Red Cross with a reserve and welcome that though it was cordial enough had that touch of coolness and skepticism about it. For "it followed as the night to day" that the arrival of the coffee and doughnuts heralded our return to the line.

Today we can go one better for with the recent arrival of Marianna Rucker, "Tex", and Aljoe Thornley, "Tommy", two of the prettiest Red Cross workers we have yet to see, we have the heartiest welcome to offer. With the assistance of Special Service the girls have selected the former Hans Sigel Cafe across from the Military Police Jail in Kirchheim. The new club has twenty various sized rooms. Tackling the downstairs rooms with brooms,

(See Club Page 6)

"Twelve Points To Go" opens in the Nürtingen Consolidated Mess Hall tomorrow night. The premiere is the culmination of weeks of exhausting practice by the cast who have been eating, sleeping and talking "Twelve Points To Go".

Thursday through Sunday will see the cast of 28 plus the always welcome addition of 8 beautiful girls playing exclusively for the men of the 142nd. In the following weeks the show will go on tour throughout the division and surrounding areas.

The show begins in front of the curtains with GI Joe, S/Sgt Kaphingst, relating to MC Johnny Sandrella, his experiences throughout army life with the 142nd Infantry. Comedy is introduced here when plants in the audience insist on participating in the show. This could be considered a steal from "Sons of Fun" unless one realizes that the cast had been practicing long before the appearance of the Olsen-Johnson show.

With training finished Joe goes from POE to Africa where we have a harem scene complete with dancing girls and music.

The following scene is a street setting in Italy and then to one of "those" cafes in Gay Paree where a show within a show appears. Somehow Frank Sinatra gets mixed in with the Paris cabaret and the consequence is

(See Points Page 5)

All Day Program of Festivities



General Keyes addresses the 36 Division

Graduates Receive Army Certificates

The first graduation ceremony for the completion of the I & E Schools was held last Friday morning in the Regtl Hqs Co Gymnasium where 38 men of the Basic English and Arithmetic School were presented Army Certificates of Completion.

Colonel Lynch, regimental commander, gave a short speech in which he expressed his great pleasure in knowing that the school

(See Graduation Page 6)

No Star for Colmar Pocket

It has been reported that many of the men formerly of the 63rd Division are being "rumored to death" in concern with the credit of a star for the Colmar Pocket Campaign. However, investigation of the 36th Division Adjutant General's Office has revealed that nothing official of any such campaign or of a bronze service star for this campaign has been filed with them. When the confirmation of credit for this campaign becomes official the Rotate Review will run a notice for the benefit of all who are interested.

"You men of the 36th Division have the satisfaction of knowing that you have done your job and have left nothing unfinished", so ran the theme of Lt General Geoffrey Keyes as he addressed the men of the 36th who were grouped about the reviewing stand at the 2nd anniversary of the landing at Salerno. The entire division having passed in review Brigadier General Stack introduced Lt General Keyes 7th Army Commander. Lt General Keyes complimented the men on their outstanding performance throughout the history of the 36th. Many and long were the compliments he bestowed upon the 142nd Infantry and its commander Colonel Lynch.

Salerno day was held at the Göppingen Air Base where the men of the division assembled to participate in one of the greatest and grandest days that the division has ever witnessed. After the review all the men participated in church services of their respective faiths and then lunched on an abundance of hamburgers, sandwiches, salads and coffee. The afternoon was filled with sports and the Holtz Muller Circus. Bouquets should be given to the Special Service men who arranged for the circus. Best features of the performance were the aerialists and Nurmi, the performing elephant who drew the acclaim of all the big-top hungry soldiers.



Vol. 2. No. 5

A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Men of the 142d

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Address all communications to
 Rotate Review
 c/o I & E Officer, Regt. Hq.,
 through Message Center or APO 36

Tele.: Rotate Review

Printed at Kirchheim-Teck, Germany.

The Colonel's "B" Bag

The Combat Infantry Badge is one of the most distinctive and most prized of awards. It is the one award which only the Infantryman can win. The tanker, the TD man, the engineer, no matter how brave he is nor how dangerous his work, can never wear the CIB. Furthermore, not even all the combat infantry is awarded the badge.

The question has risen lately, particularly among infantrymen who have not been awarded the badge; there is an impression that every infantryman who participates in battle is entitled to the CIB. This is not so. The badge may be awarded to those infantrymen whose work requires them to be in the immediate close combat area and whose performance is satisfactory under these conditions. Once awarded the badge cannot be taken from the man except for unsatisfactory performance while in combat. Thus the award is not easily lost nor is it easily won.

A number of men joined the regiment after the Germans were beaten but before they had surrendered. Being infantrymen, they are naturally anxious that when they arrive home they have whatever battle honors are due them. They feel possibly that the CIB is

the one award to which they are certainly entitled. With some of the newer divisions whose experience and background are limited, casual use has been made of the CIB. In some cases the badge was awarded to everyone of the infantry in the division. Clerks, cooks and drivers received the award along with riflemen and machinegunners. In this regiment the awarding of the badge has been closely supervised. It has been limited so that the cooks, clerks, drivers, etc. do not receive the award. Furthermore, the soldier who is in the close combat area has been required to demonstrate his courage and fortitude over an appreciable period of combat before being awarded the badge.

These measures to safeguard the badge from light or casual use have not been applied for the purpose of depriving the men of their rightful awards. The purpose of making the standards of the award high has been to guard the interest of the soldier who has truly met the test of battle and rigors of infantry combat and shown himself above them, which is signified by his wearing of the badge. That soldier is entitled to feel assured that his badge is safeguarded, is not to be had merely for the asking, and continues to signify the proven and infantry experienced combat soldier.

That soldier can count on this in the 142nd Infantry.

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



I wandered down Göppingen way last Sunday and was duly impressed with the anniversary exercises and beamed with pride at every mention of the 142 and Colonel Lynch by General Keyes which only goes to prove that the 142 was the best Regiment in Italy, too. But I do believe that the circus topped off the day's activities even though I walked out of the show standing

Food for Thought

"Be ye temperate in all things", said the Apostle Paul. I am not going to discuss "all" things, but I do want to write of drunkenness. Why bring this up again? I hope that it will keep at least one more man from trouble. I was talking to a man the other day who just missed the shipping list going to the States for a discharge. He told me that the reason why he missed that list was that he had had too many drinks. While drunk he got into trouble. He now has time to serve in the stockade. Is that trouble? Drink removes a man's self control and causes murder, manslaughter, disease, and untold heartache.

Are you drinking more than you like to admit? Then, that is a danger sign for you. The drink in itself is neither good nor evil but

it is its improper use that becomes evil. It is easy for you to think of an alibi or excuse—be it an escape, loneliness, the army, or associates, but none of these are enough.

For me, abstinence is the best policy. If I have something that I want to forget, there are more wholesome ways than getting drunk. If it is associates, choose others. If it is a degraded will, then seek to know Him who is the source of all power—He will give you a new life. Note that my remarks are directed to those who drink to excess. Try Paul's admonition and it will cause less trouble for everyone. Most of us need all of our faculties all the time to cope with this world with all its temptations.

Joseph L. Jolly
 Chaplain.

on my head. Those performers used any excuse to invert their natural position and I have never seen so many variations of that one act in my young life. But Nurmi the pachydermi stole the show. It proved one thing to me—the sardonic remark "as graceful as an elephant" is strictly outmoded. When Nurmi lifted one front foot and one rear foot and bowed gently with her trunk curled over her forehead, she almost looked elf-like. And Nurmi's performance proved another thing to me—I definitely need Eleanor Roosevelt's civilian reconversion course. A few years ago I would have hid my eyes if an elephant straddled a woman as Nurmi did but now after combat I was hoping that Nurmi would slip and squash her—fiendish, aren't I?

Picked up a T-Patch out there too. Was quite surprised at the type publicity that the 36th Division football team is getting. I guess I'm old fashioned but I still like to see pigskinners like Lt. Rinehart and S/Sgt Lunder chewing raw hunks of beef or catching a pass or even making a vicious tackle rather than posing with a bunch of chorus girls. That's all right for Hollywood but it might give our opponents the idea that our boys are training on cream puffs.

Lt. Alfred Webster of the 2nd Battalion has created two new ranks for officers distinguishing length of service for first lieutenants. 1st Lt Super-duper grade for those Looeys with three years in grade and who may wear their silver bars pointing sideways and the chief of them all "Lieutenant of the Armies" who may wear five silver bars wherever he chooses but must have four years in grade.

Miss Tommy Thornley and Miss Marianna (Texas) Rucker have certainly added a bit of color and femininity around Regimental Headquarters. They're going to start a Red Cross club across from the jail house in Kirchheim this Friday. But we've got the laugh on the Red Cross girls this time. They can feed us donuts and coffee without our worrying about going up on line a day later. Hope that their club is as successful as the R. C. Club in Göppingen. They surely picked out an opportune location for their club. If any of us GI's get too rambunctious they can sure get us to the clink in a hurry.

Flash! Just received a telegram from the Mayor of Camden, N.J. "Do not under any circumstances

MOVIES

NÜRTINGEN

15 Sept
 "Dangerous Passage"
 Robert Lowery
 Phyllis Brooks
 "The Big Sleep"

15 Sept
 Humphrey Bogart
 Lauren Bacall

WENDLINGEN

12 Sept
 "Dangerous Passage"
 Robert Lowery
 Phyllis Brooks

14 Sept
 "The Big Sleep"
 Humphrey Bogart
 Lauren Bacall

KIRCHHEIM

12-15 Sept
 "The Suspect"
 Charles Laughton
 Ella Raines

14-15 Sept
 "Picture of Dorian Grey"
 George Saunders

BIVOUAC AREA

12 Sept
 "Dangerous Passage"
 Robert Lowery
 Phyllis Brooks

14 Sept
 "The Big Sleep"
 Humphrey Bogart
 Lauren Bacall

mention the fair name of our city of Camden in the same breath or on the same print as that unheard of despicable town of Neetro in that half rebel, half yankee state of West Virginia." Don't worry, Mayor, I will save all my oaths and blasphemies for that one-hoss town for next week's print so that Camden will not have to suffer the stigma of such degradation.

Full House at Markoff Show

A musical staged in Nürtingen, Monday night of this week, featuring the world famous, Russian born Gypsy Markoff and troupe, a USO show, played before a packed house of approximately 1200 men from the 142nd who seemed to enjoy every minute of the performance.

MC. Allen Ames, with his novelty singing and funny jokes, introduced the pretty Japanese-American singer, Kathryn Chang. Miss Chang, accompanied by the MC during part of her act, supplied plenty of comedy along with her singing. Music was by an international band featuring Bob Storm at the piano with his own version of "Body and Soul".

Gypsy Markoff, probably one of the finest accordionists in the world, sang before enraptling the audience with her instrument. Miss Markoff was one of the first to join up for the USO Shows and has played in almost every country in the world.

The acrobatic Nathan Brothers also supplied plenty of comedy with Jean Francis and Jerry Gray performing their famous "Snake Dance" that seemed to be the highlight of the entire evening. No other USO Show has ever drawn such acclaim and response from a 142nd audience as this show did.



by Israel and Johnson

(This is a series of articles designed to help those who are interested in amateur photography.)

This column welcomes letters of criticism or suggestions and especially any questions on which we might be of help. If the question or reaction is deemed of interest to others it will be printed along with the answer.)

Photography of Moving Objects

In photographing moving objects the main thing is to be able to stop the movement of the subject and produce a sharp image. To do this the photographer must be on the alert to snap the picture when there is the most possibility of stopping the movement. This can be done by utilizing the following methods.

1. Many times it is a good policy to follow the movement with the camera. By swinging the camera the effect is the same as stopping the movement and moving the background. The subject will be in good detail while the background will be blurred.

2. The exposure must be fast enough so that the apparent movement of the subject will not be noticed.

3. The angle of the moving object to the lens is of prime importance to the exposure given. Therefore an object moving directly toward or away from the lens will get a slower speed than an object moving at an angle to the lens. In relation to that an object moving at a 45 degree angle will get a slower speed than an object moving at right angles to the lens.

4. In taking a picture of a moving object an important matter is the focus. In many cases the action is too rapid to allow an accurate focus directly on the subject. Therefore it is advisable for the photographer to pick an object in the path which the moving object will take and focus on this point. For instance, if a picture was to be taken of an approaching horse, select an object, such as a clump of grass or rock, directly in the path which the horse will take and in the area in which the picture is desired to be taken. This pre-focus will greatly simplify the taking of the picture.

"Voice of the Turtle" A Success

The men who attended the stage comedy "The Voice of the Turtle", which played in Nürtingen last Thursday and Friday nights, received the very pleasant surprise of a class A play put on solely by GIs. The superb acting talent of Stewart Eidemiller, Tom Larkin and Clifford Scrivener made the production not another GI show but a performance received and most appreciated by every person within hearing distance of the stage. These men are now on tour from the 106 Division and are showing to all units in this sector.

The hit of the show was the character Miss Sally Pagon a

voluptuous Parisian blonde with a sultry, low contralto voice. Clifford Scrivener with excellent make-up, a blonde wig, plenty of padding in just the right places, an amazing set of legs and astounding acting ability drew the acclaim of the entire soldier audience. His personification of an oversexed, predatory woman was so realistic that though the men were aware, by certain masculine traits and points of physic that couldn't be overlooked, of the improvisation they could not help but follow the play as a child would follow his favorite fairy tale.

The play itself was strictly comedy. It had been rearranged for the benefit of a soldier audience. The gags and punch lines were terrific and if they were at some times a bit raw it was all the more appreciated by the GIs who are still talking of the performance.

It is hoped that more shows with this caliber of talent and of appeal to the men come to the 142nd. Special Service has been doing a fine job in signing better and better shows all the time. If they but continue to do as good a job they will have succeeded in giving the 142nd personnel the best in entertainment.

Points . . .

one of the most striking scenes of the show. Once again the beautiful girls are shown as French Made-moiselles dancing with the fun seeking GIs.

In a quick stab at Germany our hero appears with three high Nazi prisoners and for censorship reasons this paper is only able to state that not more than two men of this division would not appreciate the act.



The ending of the European war found Joe with 75 points being redeployed through his home hills of Tennessee to the Pacific. A five minute interlude with his wife and a selection of string music from the hills bids Joe "au revoir". Next stop is a breather in the Hawaiian Islands where backed with beautiful settings the 7 girls make their final appearance swaying their grass skirts to the native music.

The last scene finds Joe with a buddy on Okinawa. They have finally succeeded in capturing a Jap who is to supply higher headquarters with valuable information. At this time word reaches Joe that his five minute talk with his wife has resulted in the extra 12 points which is just enough to put him over the top and on to the next boat home.

"Twelve Points To Go" closes with the Golden Gates in sight and the chorus singing a Group Infantry Song.



A Shovelfull From Coleman

It was a good thing for the rest of the First Battalion that we had rain for the Division Review on Sunday. If the sun had been shining brightly the entire Battalion would have been blinded by the shining helmets of the Coleman men. The Golddust Twins, Todd and Mac Donald, did a mighty good job with that sprayer!

Have you noticed who is playing at the old first sack on the Coleman Ball Team these days? Well, it's none other than "Daddy Long Legs" (Lt. to you!) Mays. (P.S.-He's from Texas, too.)

The entire company has always been envious of the soft job of pencil pushing that Roy Anderson has held in the CP for the last few months. To add insult to injury, the Medics gave him a "Light Duty Slip" this past week. Suggestions are now being accepted for a "Lighter Duty" than the one in which he is presently engaged!

Coleman C.O. can now hold his head up with pride whenever the subject comes up concerning that "Jerkwater Town" in West Virginia. He now has proof and plenty of witnesses to verify the fact that there is such a place. Last Saturday night while attending the Regimental Officers' Dance at Kirchheim, our C.O. ran into a lovely young nurse that hails from West Virginia, very near his home. They spent some time talking over the things there near their old home town. She claims wholeheartedly that it is a very lovely little place. She did emphasize that it is a "little place", but who likes large towns anyway? We sincerely hope that this will make the "Wanderer" refrain from any other comments on that thriving metropolis!

"Easy" Reading

Lt Rhinehart, former E Co executive officer, is now trying out as end on the Division Football Team. From all reports he has the position cinched. We know that if he does half as good a job there as he did here in Easy the team needn't concern itself about gains around his end.

Our CO, Captain Gill, with a point score of 147 has flown home to Texas. His parting words to the company were: "You might not have been the most military bastards but you were the fighter's ones". The company and the entire regiment will remember Capt. Joe Gill as a really top-notch fighter and a fine man. 1st Lt McCartney is the new boss man and we all wish him luck.

Our kitchen boast new kitchen trays for the EM. It is a great change for the better even though it is quite a trick keeping the milk out of the pancakes.

We do not feel too well about Shields, Sewasky, Moine and Salah not being able to pull the regimental ball team out of its slump.

The 1st Platoon has a certain staff (name withheld for security reasons) who can be seen daily pacing up and down and talking about his 81 points to anyone who will listen.

Three cheers for the Easy Volleyball Team. They're in first place and we can help them stay there by giving a little more support to our gallant six.

Easy extends a hearty welcome to Lt's Piontowski, Pestoni, Rago, Ray, Renken and Nittle. We hope that they will be successful in making E Company's stay in Kirchheim more pleasant.

Polish is gradually becoming more plentiful. You can now tell an E Co man by his shoes. If, while outdoors, you happen to be suddenly blinded by a brilliant flash, don't hug the ground—no atomic bomb; just Nick Ewaniszkyk's shoes.

Easy doughs are a bit confused over the current rumors. High pointers feel good, middlers are hopeful and lowpointers don't know where to turn. Nobody loves the rookie.

Report from King

For the past week in K Company it has been nothing but rumors. Each day they become wilder and woolier; all about our fellows have departure for home. It is even rumored that some of the fellows have their barracks bags packed and waiting. No one can beat the GI for rumors though it seems that most of us are repeating and enlarging upon the ones that suit us best.

Our first sergeant with eleven others left last week for the 106th Division and the last leg of the journey home. Most of the men have 2 1/2 years overseas and so we wish all of them luck and hope that we too will soon be joining them.

The army will always be the army, no doubt. It seems that they are even drafting us to go and see the ball games now. The situation must be pretty bad when it comes to this.

If it is possible that Paris still lacks a bit of hilarity in some parts we can promise that this will soon be amended when a distinguished visitor in the person of Pfc Garofalo blows into town.

Using the army term "sweating it out" we feel that S/Sgt Westrich should receive first prize, if any is ever to be offered. A 12 point bundle was due for a landing about August 50th. The prospective father is slowly going "nuts" waiting for the news from home that the baby was born prior to Sept. 2nd. Those 12 points are almost as important as the arrival.

Faber Jenkins, our carpenter, lost his assistant, Tom Kirchner, when

(See Down the Line Page 6)

SPORTS

Out of Slump; 142d Baseballers Pound Engineers

With a revised line-up the 142nd baseball team took hold of their boot straps and with one magnificent heave lifted themselves clear of the slump that had been dogging their heels for the past weeks. This happened last Thursday when the ball players journeyed to the 111th Engineers and meted out their sweet revenge to a team that had in the past made things a bit embarrassing for the 142nd. At the end of the ninth inning the "I'll Face You" men walked away on the large end of a 21-8 score.

The game started with the prospects looking good for the Engineers when they scored 2 runs in the first. The aspect of the game was soon changed though when the 142 men evened the score in the second and then barged ahead in the third when Regeczi singled and was advanced to second on Ritacco's walk and then both were driven in by a nice double from Dellegro who was also scored before the side was retired. At the end of the third the score stood 5-4 for the 142nd.

Up to the 7th inning the game continued with both sides doing some scoring yet with the 142 team managing to keep ahead so that at the beginning of the 8th they still led 10-7.

The 8th inning which closed the game saw an inspired 142nd club roar into high and mark up 11 runs. Prompted by Salach's double every 142nd man seemed to connect with the ball and smash out a bit more revenge.

Box Score

111 Engineers	AB	R	H	E
Hanning 2b	5	1	0	0
Weyant 5b	5	2	1	0
Mobley lf	5	2	2	0
Stevens cf	4	1	2	0
LeClair p	4	1	1	0
Bean Bain c	4	0	0	0
Kling ss	4	0	0	0
Walton 1b	4	0	1	0
Schwartz rf	5	1	1	0
Totals	54	8	8	0

142nd Infantry	AB	R	H	E
Purna 2b	5	0	0	0
Stevens rf	5	2	2	0
Wojicki cf	4	0	0	1
Regeczi ss	7	1	1	0
Boering 1b	5	4	5	0
Ritacco 5b	4	2	5	2
D'or c	5	2	5	1
Dellegro lf	6	5	4	0
Shields p	4	0	0	0
Cunningham 2b	1	2	0	0
Moine cf	2	2	1	0
Sewaski p	1	2	1	0
Totals	47	20	18	4

111th Engineers 202 000 51 X — 8
 142nd Infantry 024 101 2 (11) X — 20
 Doubles — Leclair (1), Boering (2),
 Salach (1), Ritacco (1), Dellegro (1)
 Struck out — LeClair (4), Shields (9)
 Walks off by — LeClair (10),
 Shields (6)

Fox Tops Standings; Downs Regimental Headquarters, 1-0

The Fire is Flaming



The above men of the 142nd baseball team the other day shook up their positions a bit and then went onto the field against the 111th Engineers and administered one of the most thorough defeats in division baseball history.

Football Season Opens this Week

This week begins the pigskin season for the 142nd. Whether it be in Europe, Japan or the states most of the army will turn to football says Cpl Bill Levitta, Regimental Athletic Non-Com.

Two football leagues have been established for the men of this regiment. One, known as the division league will be comprised of battalion teams. These teams will play a schedule of games with other battalion teams throughout the division. The second league will be within the regiment. Every company will put a team on the field for the Round Robin circuit.

The battalion teams will be furnished with the prescribed touch-tackle uniforms. Though the companies will not be furnished with their own colored uniforms like the battalion teams all necessary sports equipment will be provided.

It is expected that there will be much competition between all teams. This has been partly proved already by the enthusiasm in which the company teams responded to the softball season. There should be even more response to the coming football months for this will be the first time in years that the regiment has been able to begin a football league.

Judges Attend Rules School

A two day school and refresher course on the rules and art of Football Officiating was terminated last Tuesday. This school was conducted by Lt Stien who taught the latest rules of Touch-Tackle Football and the duties of referees, umpires and linesmen. The pupils of the school consisted of two men from each company within the regiment. These men will be the officials who rule the 100 yards in all the coming pigskin contests within the regiment.

Inter-Division Touch-Tackle Football League

Regtl Hqs Co	AB	R	H	E
17 Sept				
142 Red vs 141 Blue				
142 Blue vs 142 White				
21 Sept				
142 White vs 145 White				
142 Red vs 141 Red				
24 Sept				
142 White vs 151 FA				
142 Blue vs 141 Red				
142 Red vs 111 Med				
28 Sept				
142 White vs 155 FA				
155 FA vs 142 Red				
111 Med vs 142 Blue				

Represents Regiment

In a tight ball game played at Regtl Hqs Field Wednesday afternoon Fox Co, leaders of the league, downed a fighting Regtl Hqs club to the score of 1-0. It was anyone's game up to the last minute. Both teams showed superb fielding ability with only one error being committed in the entire game.

The first inning saw F Co's Corocci single and then Dunn popping out to catcher which began a double play featuring catcher Ford who winged to second nipping Carocci at the bag. The second and third innings came and went with neither team seriously threatening.

In the fourth F Co scored their only run when Carocci who was walked to first, sacrificed to second by Dunn, scored on the only error of the game when Keyoski grounded to third where the sure out was muffed by Pepka.

In the last half of the fifth the Hqs men got their first man on base when Emer was walked. Though Emer advanced by stealth to third the side was retired before he had a chance to score. This inning also saw the only good hit of the game when in the first part Stone of F Co connected and knocked out a fine double.

At the end of the 7th the score still stood 1-0 with Fox in the lead. All credit should go to their pitcher, Dunn, who allowed only one hit and two walks while he struck out a total of 8 men.

Box Score

Company F	AB	R	H	E
Kempf 2b	5	0	0	0
Carocci sf	2	1	1	0
Dunn p	2	0	0	0
Keyoski rf	5	0	2	0
Sellman 5b	2	0	0	0
Somers 1b	1	0	0	0
Ross c	5	0	0	0
Scriven lf	5	0	0	0
Oliveri cf	1	0	0	0
Stone ss	1	0	1	0
Totals	21	1	4	0

Regtl Hqs Co	AB	R	H	E
Pepka 5b	2	0	0	1
Esian lf	2	0	0	0
Emer 2b	2	0	0	0
DeLuca ss	2	0	0	0
Ford c	2	0	0	0
Brown 1b	2	0	0	0
Burgess cf	2	0	0	0
Weitzel sf	2	0	0	0
Gay rf	2	0	0	0
Leo p	2	0	1	0
Totals	20	0	1	1

Company F — 000 100 0 — 1
 Regtl Hqs — 000 000 0 — 0
 Doubles — Stone (1)
 Struck out — Dunn (8), Leo (1)
 Walks off by — Dunn (2), Leo (5)

SPORTS

H Stops M, 6-0; Bids for Crown

H company put their game with M Company on ice in the second inning when Creekbaum doubled to send in Mijan, Tadesco and Luman to score three of their six runs. It was Creekbaums day as he shone on the mound as well as at the plate when he pitched a 7 strike-out no walk game and allowed Mike Co only three hits.

Box Score

Company M	AB	R	H	E
Nastasi cf	5	0	0	0
Feroah c	5	0	1	0
Spada sf	5	0	0	0
Valleroy 1b	5	0	1	1
Sanclimenti 5b	2	0	0	1
Leitze ss	2	0	0	1
Lennon lf	2	0	0	0
Rosenbaum rf	2	0	1	0
Infelise 2b	2	0	0	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Walker p	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	3	3

Company H	AB	R	H	E
Hughes sf	5	1	1	0
La Rosa rf	5	0	1	0
Hamic cf	5	0	0	0
Houc ss	5	1	1	0
Lebowitz 1b	2	0	0	1
Mijan lf	2	1	0	0
Tadesco 5b	1	1	0	0
Luman 2b	2	1	0	1
Bryant c	2	1	2	0
Creekbaum p	5	0	1	0
Ladow rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	6	2

Company M 000 000 0 — 0
 Company H 150 011 X — 6
 Doubles — Creekbaum (1),
 Houc (1), Hughes (1)
 Struck out — Johnson (0), Walker (0),
 Creekbaum (6)
 Walks off — Johnson (5), Walker (2),
 Creekbaum (0)

Softball Standings

Company	W	L	Pct.
Company F	14	1	.935
Company B	15	2	.866
Company H	12	4	.750
Company C	9	5	.750
1st Bn Hqs	8	5	.727
Company A	7	5	.700
Company G	11	5	.687
Company D	8	4	.666
Company E	6	4	.600
Company L	7	7	.500
Anti-Tank	6	9	.400
Company I	5	9	.357
2nd Bn Hqs	5	10	.333
Regtl Hqs	4	11	.266
5rd Bn Hqs	5	9	.250
Cannon Co	5	12	.200
Company M	5	15	.187
Service Co	1	8	.111
Company K	1	9	.100

36th Eleven Opens Season 15 September

The 36th Division Football Team under the experienced hand of Coach Shoemaker is rapidly whipping into shape. The team will take the field this Saturday in a practice game with a team from the 100th Division.

In this game the following men of the 142nd Infantry should see plenty of action, and if they come up to expectations which the weeks of practice have promised, they should carry much of the attack for the team throughout the season. Lt Rinehart of E Company has the right end job practically cinched though positions haven't been allotted as yet. White, formerly with the Regtl Medics has the college and semi-pro experience that should put him in the running position. Garrett, an enormous hunk of G Company seems to be a natural for tackle.

E Co First in Volleyball Standings

E Company's Volleyball Team defeated a stubborn B Company 21-15, 21-8 to remain undefeated and two games ahead of their nearest opponent. With this game to their credit they have clinched the Regimental Championship title.

Last Wednesday afternoon, 5 Sept, Brownwood invaded Easy's field with plenty of spirit and confidence which began to fade in the middle of the first game when the E men found a weak spot and started to roll up the score. With their attack broken B Company soon found themselves defeated in spite of the superb playing of the team's captain, Pfc Govas.

The brilliant playing of Pfc Sayre for Easy gave the team the final push to victory.

Volleyball Standings

Company	W	L	Pct.
Company E	15	0	1.000
Company B	12	2	.857
Company M	8	2	.800
Company G	8	5	.727
1st Bn Hqs	5	2	.714
Service Co	4	5	.571
Company A	5	4	.555
Company C	4	4	.500
2nd Bn Hqs	5	4	.428
Regtl Hqs	2	5	.400
Anti-Tank	5	5	.500
Company D	5	6	.455
Company K	2	6	.250
Company H	2	6	.250
Company L	2	6	.250
Company F	2	7	.222
Company I	2	8	.200
3rd Bn Hqs	0	4	.000
Cannon Co	0	5	.000

Sports Calendar

Teams	Place	Time
142nd vs Div Art	Kirchheim	1450, Wednesday, 12 Sept
142nd vs 155 F A	2nd Bn Field	1450, Thursday, 13 Sept
142nd vs 397 Inf	Kirchheim	1515, Friday, 14 Sept

H & B Take Lead in Playoff H Topples Fox, 2-1 B Defeats C, 4-2

In the preliminary games of the regimental play-offs for the softball championship H Company put F Company out of the running to the score of 2-1. George Creekbaum went the route for the winners with Dunn, the losing pitcher, also hurling nice ball.

Fox scored in the initial inning on hits by Robertson and Keyoski. In the second frame H Co bounced back to tie the score on hits by Lebowitz, Mijan, Tadesco and a walk to Melillo.

The 5rd to the 7th inning was an exhibition of the best by the fielders of both teams who drew their cordon of defense so tight that neither team seriously threatened the other.

The H men came through in the last of the 7th to score the one decisive run that decided the game. Tadesco is given credit for this run when he was walked and with some nice base running and the aid of errors he crossed the plate.

Spectacular play of the game was Keyoski's astounding one handed catch of Houcks drive to deep right field.

Box Score

Company F	AB	R	H	E
Kempf 2b	5	0	0	1
Carocci lf	5	0	0	0
Robertson ss	5	1	5	0
Keyoski rf	5	0	1	0
Sellman 5b	5	0	0	1
Somers 1b	2	0	1	0
Ross c	2	0	0	0
Dunn p	2	0	0	0
Marquez sf	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	5	2

Company H	AB	R	H	E
Hughes sf	5	0	0	1
Larosa rf	2	0	0	0
Hamic rf	5	0	2	0
Houc ss	5	0	1	0
Lebowitz 1b	2	0	1	0
Mijan lf	5	1	1	0
Tadesco 5b	2	1	1	0
Luman 2b	5	0	0	0
Melillo c	1	0	1	0
Creekbaum p	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	7	1

Company F — 100 000 0 — 1
 Company H — 010 000 1 — 2
 Struck out — Dunn (5),
 Creekbaum (2)
 Walks off — Dunn (5),
 Creekbaum (1)

The other of the two preliminary games to decide the regimental championship was played in Nürtingen yesterday afternoon and Co B emerged the winner over C Company with a score of 4-2.

In the last of the first inning Brownwood chalked up their first two runs which proved to be the only runs of the game up to the sixth when the C men scored Habercak and Meinkwic to even the figures at 2-2.

The tie lasted through the 7th and 8th with both teams going down to the tune of 1-2-5 in the 7th inning. In the 8th Olevoro threatened with his second double of the game but the side was retired with him on third.

The ninth was a repetition of the 7th and it wasn't until the 10th inning that MacSweeney and Paterson scored on Olevoro's third double to take the laurels for the Brownwood men.

Box Score

Company C	AB	R	H
Bauhs lf	5	0	2
Carter 3b	4	0	0
Harmon c	4	0	0
Griffith p	4	0	0
Kutes cf	4	0	1
Genova ss	4	0	1
Butler sf	4	0	0
Krenz rf	5	0	0
Habercak 1b	5	1	0
Meinkwic 2b	5	1	0
Totals	36	2	4

Company B	AB	R	H
Tataranowicz 2b	4	1	0
Boyer c	4	1	1
Kovach sf	4	0	0
Horvath lf	4	0	0
MacSweeney 5b	4	1	1
Paterson ss	4	1	1
Bowers cf	4	0	0
Pickett rf	4	0	0
Olevoro 1b	4	0	5
Bronner p	5	0	1
Totals	59	4	7

Company C — 000 002 000 0 — 2
 Company B — 200 000 000 2 — 4
 Struck out — Griffith (1),
 Bronner (4)
 Walks off — Griffith (5),
 Bronner (1)

Division Standings

Baseball	W	L	Pct.
141st Infantry	5	0	1.000
145rd Infantry	4	1	.800
111th Engineers	2	2	.500
Division Artillery	1	1	.500
142nd Infantry	2	5	.400
111th Medics	0	5	.000
Special Troops	0	4	.000

Softball	W	L
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Club . . .

mops, paint and even hammers and crowbars the first floor is fast taking on the aspects of the latest in clubs.

The grand opening Monday will see much more than the proverbial coffee and doughnuts, which of course will be present. Other refreshments in the line of cakes, cookies and sandwiches will also be offered along with music from the Regtl Dance Band and a skit show put on by the Special Service men.

Everyday the club will be open the maximum number of hours. Downstairs will be devoted entirely to a canteen set-up. The second floor will be as the lounge and writing rooms with the club office in the rear. On the third floor it is planned to have the game rooms and, if enough interest is shown, a dark room for all would be photographers. All the rooms will be furnished in the latest style of comfortable furniture obtainable.

The coffee and doughnut waitresses will be uniformed girls of both the local DP Center and the selection of the Kirchheim burgo-meister.

Both Miss Thornley and Miss Rucker formerly did the same work in England. Miss "Tommy" Thornley of Salt Lake City, Utah has been overseas for the past 15 months and Miss "Tex" Rucker who righteously enough hails from Fort Worth, Texas has been over for 5 months. It is the hope and ambition of both of the girls to give the men of the 142nd the best possible club for as long as we remain to use it.

Love Holds "Send-off" Party

Company L, with all members participating, reached a new high in send-off parties when they said

goodby to their CO and many old timers last Saturday evening. Holding their send-off party in their own Pvt & Pfc Club, which they are convinced is the best club in Nürtingen. Everyone enjoyed a last wonderful night with their buddies who have now left on their last leg of the journey back to the states.

The CO of the Love men, Capt Hughes, gave a farewell speech to all in which he thanked them for their cooperation and performance both in war and peace. Capt. Hughes left the company the next day.

The entertainment committee did a fine job in securing an abundance of girls who helped to make the party such an enjoyable last night. Under masses of colored decoration the Regimental Dance Band gave out with the kind of music that brings America ever closer. Plus many soft drinks, beer and schnapps was also served, with refreshments on the more substantial side being sandwiches and pretzels.

Intermission was filled by the local talent of T/Sgt Coark and "Doc" Coburn who would make the "Sons of Fun" performers blush if they ever saw the skits, comedies and dances put on by these two.

The end of the evening came all too soon but it is felt that all the old members who left Monday will never forget their friends back in L Company, Nürtingen, who gave them such a fine last evening.

Regtl Hqs Co Has First Party

Regimental Headquarters Company made its initial appearance in the social line last Friday night when it staged a huge party for the benefit of all its members and other small units who are temporarily billeted with them.

The dance got under way in the

No Matches Please



The nearest we can get to this Texas lass is Company I.

attached gymnasium which was decorated to the hilt with crepe hanging from everywhere. Girls from the surrounding DP centers added the dancing touch while the appearance of bubbling champagne gave the bar a landslide business.

With the Regimental Dance Band holding sway way into the night the party lasted close to twelve when coffee and cake was served and the goodbyes were said.

Graduation . . .

had been a success and stating that it was "the most beneficial thing the regiment has done since V-E Day." Captain Kaplan, regimental I & E officer complimented the men.

To the music of the Regimental Band the men filed by the Colonel who presented them with their certificates.

The men who received the certificates were:

Pvt Frank R. Adelitzo, Co A; Pfc Aviles M. Arturo, Co G; Pfc Baldovino Baiocca, Co B; Pfc Vincente M. Bautista, Co G; Pfc Robert F. Bloom, Co F; Pfc Marlis Brasher, Co C; Pfc Nick Buce, Co L; Pfc Homer Bucy, AT; Pvt R. H. Burch, Co C; Pvt Dock Cross, Co G; Pfc Siro Di Marco, Co F; Pvt James J. Dollarhite, Co F; Pfc James C. Ensor, Co E; Pfc James M. Evatt, A-T; Tec 5 Judson F. Farris, Co F; Pfc Albert J. Ford, Co K; Pfc Clarence J. Fowler, C D; Pfc Joseph E. Gabis, A-T; Pfc Sam Gentry, Co E; Pvt Michael N. Grabarz, Co K; Pfc Nichoal Grammatas, Co B; Pfc Herman L. Guynes, Co L; Tec 5 Abe Hayes, Co H; Pfc Leon Homsy, A-T; Pfc John Kott, Co H; Pfc Louis J. Marcel, A-T; Pfc J. D. McClellan, Cn; Pfc Jessie L. McKenzie, Hq 2nd; Pfc Jose F. Mora, Co F; Pvt Wilburn D. Padgett, Co F; Cpl. Nathan Peters, Co C; Pvt Shulford L. Plemmons, Co H; Pfc J. D. Prosize; Pfc Jose Rios, Co L; Pvt Robert E. Rotz, Co H; Pfc Leo C. Santana, Co A; Pfc Emidio D. Storelli, Co D; Sgt Buren B. Williams, Co L.

Classified

Wanted

All men who have had any previous journalistic, reporting or writing experience. Any person interested in such a job with the Rotate Review please write to the Editor.

Down the Line . . .

he deserted the ranks of carpenters to help out in the kitchen.

With all the new faces around here lately it would seem as if we were once again in a basic training center. Or could it be "that training schedule" which is making us feel that way.

K Co's kitchen is lined with new faces these days. The new kitchen staff is made up solely of Pvts and who will differ with me on saying that the Pvts are the best men in the army.

The great mystery of Luciano and Vose has been solved with the departure of Luciano for greener pastures. To refresh the readers memory, these two boys, though in no way related, appeared as identical twins. Now no longer will there be that confusion and switching that had everyone baffled in the past.

Anybody wanting a truck load of bottles just come down and visit the weapons platoon. They are for sale cheap.

And Now, "Love"

Though expectations ran high in the company the softball team was not quite able to make a last minute spurt into the higher percentage brackets. This was confirmed last week when H Co halted us short of ten straight wins. Nevertheless, the game was one of the best, so claims Plebansky, our pitcher.

Lt Rogers can't seem to forget that he was once a S/Sgt. In the organization of Love's Pvt & Pfc Club the Lt was unanimously elected custodian of the club, a job that he has performed to perfection. It seems as though he just cannot do enough for the fellows. Thanks a lot, Lt, and keep up the good work.

This Monday sees the departure of our old "drippy nose", Sgt Smith. The lucky sergeant is leaving for the states and if he is only able to unlearn some of the romantic approaches he has picked up here he should live a prolonged life. To the oldest man of the company we say "Bon Voyage".

Occupation

by Roy

