

The CUB

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR
The Veterans of the
106th INFANTRY
DIVISION

of the
GOLDEN LION

Vol. 23

May, June, July, 1967

No. 4

FATHER
JOHN B.
DAY



REST IN PEACE . . . see page 2

THE CUB

106th Infantry Division Association, Inc.

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Vice-President	John Shalhoub
Adjutant and Treasurer	Sherod Collins
Chaplain	John Loveless
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The CUB is the official publication of the Association. Membership in the Association is \$5.00 per year which includes subscription to the CUB.

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FATHER JOHN B. DAY

All who knew him in the active division or in the 106th Infantry Division will be saddened to learn of the death of Father Day, Pastor of St. Cabrini's Church, Springfield, Illinois, on Tuesday morning, May 9, 1967. He was dressing preparatory to saying his early-morning mass when he collapsed and died. He had suffered a severe heart attack about one year ago. He had recently built a new church and was very elated when it was dedicated by his bishop on January 25.

Father Day was the Assistant Division Chaplain of the Division from the day it was activated. He narrowly escaped death in the Ardennes when his Chaplain's Asst. and jeep driver was killed. When he returned from overseas he became Chaplain at Fort Douglas, Utah, where Brig. Gen. Herbert B. Perrin, our Asst. Division commander was in command. Although he held a Regular Army Commission, he re-

signed in order to get back to parish work, where he was so successful. He was beloved by all who knew him. He attended many of the Associations reunions. His mother, who resided with him, survives.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. DeHeer,

I belonged to the 106th from the very beginning at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, until its deactivation. I am very sorry that I have not kept up with the Division and its activities in the last few years, but today I have some bad news to report.

"Div. Hq. Father John B. Day passed away to his heavenly reward on May 9, 1967, after suffering a heart attack. He died at Springfield, Illinois. Father Day had been suffering from a heart ailment the past year and a half. Father made it a point to attend many of the reunions and had endeared himself to many. Saint Frances Cabrini Church in Springfield, Illinois, of which Father was the pastor until the day of his death, will be a living monument to him since in the past sixteen years he built there a school, convent and church, in addition to enlarging the rectory. Former members of the 106th attending the funeral were Dr. John Ketterer, Springfield, Illinois; J. O. Mudd, Bowling Green, Missouri and Fr. Joseph "Bus" Peters, O.S.B., former jeep driver for Fr. Day while overseas, Elkhorn, Nebraska." I remain,

Yours truly,

Father Joseph Peters, O.S.B.

* * *

George Sutter of Munster, Indiana, had a coronary in October and his wife had brain surgery last August, but both are on the mend now. George still works for the Inland Steel Co. at the Indiana Harbor Works in East Chicago as a Manager of Operations Accounting.



**CHAPLAIN'S
COLUMN . . .**

This year, 1967, is one of celebration throughout our neighboring country to the North. Canada, as is well-known, is observing one hundred years of confederation, in the course of which her provinces have developed into a great dominion.

Though in that century there has never been a year in which at some place in the earth a war was not in progress or being threatened, not one armed guard from either side has been called upon to patrol the thousands of miles of border between our country and Canada.

EXPO 67, being staged at Montreal as a part of the Centennial festivities, has been given an inspired theme, Man and His World. Presented in many ways and by the use of various means, the theme brings strikingly to the visitor the ideas, ideals, accomplishments, aims, hopes and aspirations of all men. The recognition by mankind everywhere of the part each of us plays in this world and the effort of each of us to play his part to the best of his ability should go far to bring about a universal brotherhood; the brotherhood in which with the help of Almighty God, the Creator, all men will live in peace and unselfishness.

"Thus says the Lord of hosts, Render true judgments, show kindness and mercy to his brother." —Zechariah 7:9

John T. Loveless, Jr.
Chaplain
106th Infantry Division Assn.

WHAT WE HEAR . . .

Anna E. Dulebohn sends us this news for gold star parents.

Any Gold Star Parents are entitled to a compensation for the loss of a son or daughter. It is \$75.00 for one of \$80.00 a month for both parents (please contact the V. A. in your town). If the income is not over \$1,750.00 for one parent or \$2,400.00 for both parents.

Anna also wishes that the membership grow and grow.

* * *

Rinard Davis has four children: Tom, 7; Sue, 5; Mitch, 3; and Gregg, 10 mos.

* * *

Joseph Greenman of Plainfield, N. J., has three daughters, and is employed by National Starch & Chem. Corp.

* * *

Henry Freedman of Atlanta, Georgia, would like any pictures of Stalag IX B or Stalag IX A and he would gladly pay for them. He has two boys, Robby 11½ and Alan 8½. Henry recently returned from a fabulous business trip to the Far-East and Hawaii.

* * *

Does anyone know the address of the following: Russ Villwock of Chicago, Ill.; John Lett, Otwell, Indiana; Joseph Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.; Noel Trueblood, Owensboro, Ky.; or Wm. E. Purcell, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
1917 — 1967**

On Thursday evening, 25 May, the sons and daughters of Major General and Mrs. Alan W. Jones were hosts at a dinner at the Army and Navy Club, honoring their father and mother on their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Among the Golden Lions and their ladies present were Colonel George Descheneaux (CO 422 Inf.) and Mrs. Descheneaux; Colonel Malin Craig, Jr. (XO Divarty) and Mrs. Craig; Brig. Gen. Leo T. McMahan (CG Divarty) and Mrs. McMahan.

1967-1968 DUES ARE DUE!

**NEWS OF GOLDEN LIONS
AND LADIES**

424 H Co.

We learn from Lou Rossi, our National President of the Association, that his wife Linda spent three weeks in the hospital. Three years ago she fell and injured her back and it has been bothering her. There is some question as to whether she will be able to travel to the Reunion in Detroit in July. They have the sympathy of all their friends. Their son is in the Army taking airborne training in Georgia.

Divarty

Wilda and Leo McMahon spent most of April in Texas and on the Gulf coast. They visited Wilda's three sisters in Fort Worth. While there they drove over to Weatherford, met Juanita Haggman at the County Courthouse, where she is in the office of the county attorney. She took the McMahons to her son Garry's house to see her granddaughter Tina Lee, 9 months old and meet Linda, Garry's wife. Junaita and Garry send their warm regards to their many friends in the Association.

From Texas the McMahons drove to Gulfport, Miss., to visit Wilda's son Allan McNair and wife. There on April 14 they made Wilda a grandmother for the first time when an 8-pound daughter was born. Her name is Shannon Leigh, a lovely young lady. At the Detroit Reunion ask Wilda to show you her Grandmother's Brag Book.

Doug Coffey COGL (Btry. C, 590 FA Bn.) stopped off in Middletown, Pa. for a brief visit with the McMahons enroute home after taking his daughters back to college in Illinois following the Easter vacation.

Attention All Members!

1967-1968 DUES ARE DUE!

*Please save us time and expense by
mailing your remittance to:*

**THE ADJUTANT, 106th Infantry Div. Assn.
625 CHANNING DR. N.W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30318**

**106th INFANTRY DIVISION
ASSOCIATION**

**Twenty-First Annual Reunion
Detroit, Michigan**

"Young Adults Planned Program"

Thursday, July 20 — 6:00 p.m. A boat ride (three decker) down the Detroit River to Canada's picturesque Bob-Lo Island Amusement Park. Lots to do and see. Ride the giant Roller Coaster, Whip, Bug, or Merry-Go-Round, or just munch Candy Cotton, Hot Dogs and Pop Corn! A "swinging" band will furnish music under the stars for you to dance to "all the way home."

Friday, July 21 — 12:30 p.m. Escorted tours to Ford Motor Company and Greenfield Village conducted for you and your parents.

Saturday, July 22 — 7:30 p.m. Black Magis . . . performed right before your eyes . . . by sixteen-year-old **Barney Huffman**, a professional magician for the past three years. Barney has eight minutes of air time to his credit when he performed for the television show "Romper Room" last year. He has performed for Mother-Daughter, Father-Son church banquets and Cub Scout Troops in the Michigan area, delighting audiences from six to sixty! Having taken lessons from a master magician for some time, Barney has over \$300.00 of magic equipment and loads of tricks to show you!

After the magic show — a Pool Party has been planned for you right at the hotel—with your own personal orchestra!!!!

Sixteen-year-old **Robert Maddox** will present his four-piece combo orchestra, furnishing music to dance or swim by! Robert has performed at many local functions and is very much in demand and we are very lucky to have "booked" him for **Your Pool Party!** (Don't forget your swimsuits and caps).

Your Pool Party will be well-supervised by an experienced counselor—who just happens to enjoy strumming a guitar while you sing your heart out! Delicious refreshments will be served!

**You can't afford to miss
such a good time!**

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, July 20, 1967

- 9:00 a.m. to ? — Registration
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. — Free time to see Detroit
7:00 p.m. to ? — Early Arrivals Party

Friday, July 21

- 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Registration
10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — Directors Meeting
12:30 p.m. — Tour of Ford Motor Co. and Greenfield Village (Dutch Treat Lunch)
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Free Time
6:00 p.m. — Boat Trip to Bob-Lo Island
10:00 p.m. to ? — Hospitality Suite

Saturday, July 22

- 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Registration
10:00 a.m. — Memorial Services
11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Business Meeting
12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. — Luncheon
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. — Free Time
7:30 p.m. — Evening in Canada for adults
7:30 p.m. — Young Adults — Planned Program at Hotel

Sunday, July 23

- 9:30 a.m. — Breakfast
10:30 a.m. — Reunion is brought to a close

Dear Dick:

May 19, 1967

Emily and I spent the month of March touring Florida. Enroute there we visited Fort Jackson, S. C., and found a street named Golden Lion Rd.

Enclosed are snaps and negatives in case you wish to use them.

Hope to see all of you here in Detroit in July!

Sincerely, Jack Bryant

It seems that the only time I send you anything for the Cub is when I'm a Grandparent. Our son Kenneth and his wife Roseanne are now the parents of a baby girl, who weighed in at 7 pounds, 1 ounce and was named Kenianne Sue. Mother and daughter doing fine at this time. Hope to see you all in Detroit!

Best regards,

Mabel and Clayton Rarick

* * *

Walter Snyder of Dundalk, Md., finds that he is getting a little fatter, a little grayer and a little more set in his ways as a bachelor. Walter is still the Director of Personnel for the Board of Education of Baltimore County, Md.

* * *

John Taylor of Princeton, N. J., is with N. J. Dept. of Labor and Industry as Chief, Safety Inspection Section. One of his two daughters is married. His wife is Florence, and sends her best wishes to everyone.

* * *

Hi Dick,

Warren, Ohio

How is everyone there in New Jersey? All of us here in Ohio are doing just fine now. I was off for three weeks because I caught my hand in the pulley of a power mower. But everything has healed nicely.

While I was off, Jean and I went down to Maryland, where our son Bobby is stationed. We spent three days there with him and his wife. He was off on Saturday so we went into Baltimore and visited with John Loveless and Henry Broth. We had a great time and hated to leave.

Our youngest son Myron is in the Navy and right now is in school at Jacksonville, Fla. He enlisted for four big years. He is also married.

We will be grandparents in July as Bobby's wife is expecting.

Take care of yourselves and we will try to do the same. We'll be seeing you all in July.

As ever, Bob & Jean Pierce

BAG LUNCH

by AWJ

Remarking on the recent attempt of twenty demonstrators to enter the War Room of the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Defense Secretary MacNamara expressed the view that, "Our Nation for 200 years has persevered the right of dissent." In a more recent memorandum on the "free flow of information" he made the general statement emphasizing that military people "are entitled to the same unrestricted access to news and information as are all other citizens." These new rules are heartening; we trust that they are intended to mean exactly what they say, so that the maximum disclosure of news will be made to all personnel. Let us examine for a moment what this can mean to the lowly private soldier who has never, in the past, had access to information from any level, much less top sources.

Private Joe Blow, AS No. 13131313, read these statements with the keenest interest. Joe was in the fourth week of basic training at Camp Attaboy on the banks of the Flatrock River. The preceding weeks had been busy ones, Joe had never been rushed from formation to formation by a short-tempered and very vocal DI, who, it must be pointed out, only had Joe's best interest at heart. Thus, our young recruit had little time to devote to meditation as contrasted to reflex action based on clearly enunciated audio-frequency. But Joe was a crusader, an idealist with a mission in life. The more Joe studied the statements of the Secretary of Defense, the more certain he became that they were directed at him, and that he was entitled, as expressed by that high authority, to complete information concerning all activities at Camp Attaboy in order that when necessary he might intelligently dissent. Joe was so pleased with his thoughts that he considered organizing a teach-in for those Army types who governed his every waking moment. As these happy thoughts raced through

his mind, the platoon sergeant put his head in the door and shouted "Falout-widfulpakinthutyminuts." True to his new purpose, Joe, in a very friendly manner called to the sergeant, "Please be kind enough to inform our group as to the purpose and route of this exercise. It is possible we may find it necessary to dissent."

When Joe's week of kitchen police was completed, he continued to wonder why he had been given such a long period of extra duty in addition to his basic training. Approaching the First Sergeant, Joe politely inquired, "Sarg, I know that every man must do his share of unpleasant duty but I have a right to know why I was forced to do more than my fair share, and furthermore I desire officially to enter my dissent in this matter." The Top-Kick routinely replied, "Suddupyudumdorg-face."

At the end of another week, Joe had completed his tour as acting latrine orderly and settled down to straight duty. However the failure of full cooperation by the non-commissioned officers of his company still festered in his mind. As time passed, his right to dissent occupied more and more of his thinking. It rankled in his mind until he realized that he must take drastic action, not only for his own sake, but for those thousands of GIs who continued to do what they were told without argument. Careful reading of the daily newspapers pointed out to Joe the opportunity for him to assert his leadership and dramatize the recruit's right to dissent and refuse to accept the doctrines of the Establishment. He would give his all, he would go the limit in the interest of his buddies everywhere. He would prove to the highest authority in his immediate world that his purpose must be recognized and acted upon. He would do no less than picket his Company Commander.

Joe became somewhat accustomed to the climate and hard life of southeast Asia near the end of his first year over-

seas. He had found contentment and some degree of happiness in finally learning what the words "dissent" and "right to know" did **not** mean. If, for example, the sergeant shouted, "Gitur-gdamheddown.", and you didn't do just that, you would very probably get it blown off. And if Charley, out in the jungle, captured one of you and was able to torture some of the "right to know" out of you, then your friends paid the full price for that "right." Thus, mused Corporal Blow, it must not be entirely wrong to theorize that a negative approach may often lead to a positive answer.

Dear Dick;

Enclosed is the Schedule of Events for the Detroit Reunion July 20 to 23.

Mike Collins of Livonia, Michigan is printing up a mailing brochure with all the information for the reunion. The mail will go out to all members on the 2nd of May.

Our ad in the "American Legion Magazine" has brought about some response. As of this date we have received four letters from former members of the 106th Infantry Division who know nothing of the Association but are very interested in becoming members. (Enclosed are copies of these letters). Copies are being sent to Sherod Collins for membership information. (Also enclosed are a few pieces of material that will be included in our mailing).

If there is anything else you need please let us know.

Also, please impress on your readers that they do not have to attend all four days of the Reunion. They may come any time they wish. The reason I say this is because many people whom I have talked to tell me they would love to attend the reunion but cannot spare all that time. And as I have said, "it is not mandatory to attend the reunion and the events for all four days."

The prices for the reunion will be approximately \$30.00 for adults and \$18.00 for children. John Shalhoub

John Shalhoub
Birmingham, Mich.

Dear Sir;

I noticed in the American Legion Magazine where you are in charge of the 106th. Reunion this year.

I would like to know if you could possibly be the Sergeant who was in my Company (CO. G. 424th.). His name was "Shalhop" or Shalhob or at least it was pronounced that way. This sergeant led a recon patrol the night of Feb. 23, 1945. I and another PFC by the name of Shepherd were with him. We got caught out in "No man's land" that night during some artillery fire and could not go either way for several hours and we lay in a snow bank during this time. The reason I remember the date, it was my 21st birthday. I have thought of this incident many times and wished that it would be possible to contact this sergeant or the other fellow. I would certainly appreciate hearing from you, especially if you should be this person. Our Company Commander at the time was Capt. Maynard. I can't recall the Lieutenant's name. I can remember several of the boys' names: Boshears, Sgt. Lingerfelt, Sullivan, Wilson, Walters, Steve Eagle, and several more. It would sure be something to hear from or see some of these guys.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon.
Monte O. Weatherly

Robert Oppenheim is director of Marketing of the Haircolor Division of the Revlon Co. He is married and has three children. His business takes him to Indianapolis every so often and the nostalgia is sometimes overwhelming. Quote: "The hardest part about walking around the circle is to realize that all the cute young things in their late teens that remind you so much of the gals you used to run around with in Indianapolis—these girls weren't even born when we were there—Very Depressing—. (The Ed. Sec. is very interested in the gals the 106th used to run around with— yes, wives?)

Juanita Hagman will not be able to make the reunion this year, for she just changed her position and is working for Antlope Tool and Supply. It is an oil-well cementing Co. Much different from the law business but very interesting. Garry is doing well for a young attorney.

* * *

Carl Hulbert of Daytona Beach, Fla., teaches Music in the public schools and plays in the Daytona Beach Municipal Band. He is married and has three children.

PHOTOS

In my travels around the country I try to look up as many 106ers as possible. I took these two photos to one of which no one needs any further introduction. He's my "OLD MAN" General Leo T. McMahon under whom I served. As you can see he is as dapper as ever with his little sports job. He showed me a short-cut to get home a little faster after my short visit with him and Wilda. Sorry to say that Wilda is on movie film, thus she is left out here.

The other photo is Leigh W. Daniels, one of the best men I had in my section who went all through service with me and ended up in prison with me. After being discharged I visited him once in Illinois. Then he moved to Oklahoma and that was the last I saw of him until I decided to visit him in Oklahoma when I returned my twin girls to college. Through a little spade work I found that Danny was home for a time on his farm in Illinois so we managed to get together for two days and had a delightful visit. Was really great to see him and now look forward to future visits.

SUCCESSFUL DINNER

For some unknown reason it was never reported that the 106ers from the Metropolitan New York-New Jersey area had a very successful December 16 dinner at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange, New Jersey. Genial hosts for

the affair were Tom Bickford and Doug Coffey and their charming wives.

The dinner was well attended and the group was honored by the presence of General McMahon and his wife Wilda. Guests were welcomed by President Louis Rossi and Doug Coffey gave his usual report on the Memorial Program.

After the dinner and liquid refreshment some of the party retired to the Coffey's for a coffee klatch.

Those present took part in a 50-50 drawing and \$30.00 was sent to Sherod Collins for the Memorial Fund.

1969 CONVENTION

Have heard from several persons regarding the Convention to be held in St. Vith, Belgium in July of 1969. Start planning your vacation now. Have enough of a cross section to offer round trip air transportation, a four-day convention in St. Vith and then you can be on your own to spend as little or as much time as you wish in Europe. This way you will not be restricted to a given period. As time goes on more information will be available and final plans made. Stir up some interest for this trip which should be historic.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The time of the year has come to prepare for our 1967 Reunion at Detroit. By the looks of the program the fellows in Detroit are going "all out." Lets give them all our support and attend the Reunion. It has been a very dismal winter for Lindy was in the hospital a few weeks with a back problem and is now wearing a brace. We just hope she can travel by July.

Lou, Jr. left our home in January to train at Fort Gordon for the Airborne Infantry and expects to be home in June.

It is time to get our dues up to date, so please send them to Sherod Collins.

Congratulations to Gen. and Wilda McMahon on their new granddaughter. With the help of God we'll see you all in Detroit in July. Louis P. Rossi

Dear Dick:

After the last CUB (Feb. Mar. Apr.) came out I received some letters from people mentioned in my Christmas list.

One was Col. Herb Livesey, OOGL, the first Secy.-Treas. of the Association, the Chemical Officer of the Division, who lives in Mamaroneck, N. Y. He said "Aha! So that's why I did not get any Xmas card from you—you sent it to my business address of 6 years ago." He adds that he has no intention of retiring in the near future. He has taken three trips to Europe in the past five years; has a brother living in Detroit and plans to attend the reunion there!

Another letter came from Dr. Michael E. Connelly (Surg. 589 FA Bn.) of Sharon, Penna. I had mentioned that "Doc" had no message on his Christmas card. He said that this past Christmas season when the cards went out he had many hospital cases that needed extra attention. He and his wife were sailing to Europe on April 15 and wanted me to send him names of towns we passed through when the Divarty marched from Rouen up through France and Belgium to their battalion position in the Ardennes. Since I did not receive his letter until our return from the trip South on April 27, I could not comply. No doubt he has been back in the battalion area on this trip.

Here is a paragraph from Doc's letter that applies to all of us: "None of us should ever let the old and dear things slip away from us in forgetfulness. I think this is especially so about our experiences in the Ardennes in the winter of 1944. There were many situations at that time and later that made us all bigger than we might have been and more appreciative of the little things that sometimes are taken for granted."

L. McM

UP TO NOW

The 106th Infantry Division Association was activated in August, 1945. This

is from a flyer which went out in the early days—

When the 106th Infantry Division became a Category IV unit and was filled with high point men, it was scheduled to return to the States in December, 1945. When alert orders were received immediately after V-J Day, General Donald A. Stroh, Commanding, issued orders for a committee to establish a Division Association. This committee consisted of Lt. Col. F. I. Agule, AG; Lt. Col. H. B. Livesey Jr., CWS; Major Wm. Perlman, Inf.; Capt. Lowther, IG; Capt. Crank, Inf.; Lt. MacIntosh; and M/Sgt. Givens.

Under pressure of the stepped up program for return to the States, the committee worked feverishly to outline plans. With the assistance of Lt. Col. B. A. Bowman, JA, the Constitution and By Laws were drafted, and on 15 September 1945 at Camp Lucky Strike, a call was issued to all interested members of the Division to meet in the mess tent and to vote on the organization of the Association. Subscriptions to get the Association started were solicited and all gave generously, including the attached units like the 159th Infantry Regiment. \$2200 was raised.

Major Perlman acted as Chairman at the meeting and discussion was widespread. Constitution and By Laws were unanimously adopted and seven Directors elected: Major Perlman, M/Sgt. James Connell, Pfc. Thomas Dowgin, Sgt. Victor Ladyka, Sgt. John Hall, Sgt. David Price and Lt. Col. H. B. Livesey.

Immediately after the meeting the Board met and elected the following officers, Major Perlman, President; Sgt. Connell, Vjve-President; and Col. Livesey, Secretary-Treasurer. Steps were taken to obtain the unit and sundry funds of the units, and with the exception of the 423 Regiment funds, all were turned over to the Association, totaling \$16,700.

At Camp Shanks, the Fiscal Director

questioned the retention of these funds and they were placed in escrow. Due to the efforts of the committee at Camp Shanks, headed by Col. Baker, and General Jones in Washington, the ACWF released them to the Association for publishing a history. It was agreed that no action would take place for about six months, permitting everyone to settle down after separation from the Service.

During the month of January, the Secretary-Treasurer contacted all officers and asked for instructions as to the future of the Association, recommending a strong, live, association, with a full time executive.

Business having called Mr. Perlman to Cuba for a year, he tendered his resignation as President, and Mr. Dowgin resigned, having become a Jesuit Novitiate. Mr. David Price was elected President, and Mr. D. W. Frampton, Jr. elected to the Board. This gave representation to all the regiments, Divarty, Medical Battalion, and Division Headquarters. Mr. Livesey was retained as executive on a full time basis and offered the use of his home as an office until such time as the real estate situation cleared up. It was agreed that the basic work was the establishment of as complete a roster as possible and after four months and the expenditure of thousands of dollars, that work is about completed. Over 35,000 veterans are on the roster of the 65,000 who at one time were assigned or attached to the Division.

The Association is now ready to function.

P.S. Where did they all get to?

IN THE CUB

Fifteen years ago—

The visit of Col. M. S. Belzer (Div. Surg.) to New York City was the occasion for a hurried reunion attended by Col. Herb Livesey, Jr., Col. Robert Stout, Maj. Gen Alan Jones, Brig. Gen. Leo McMahon, Col. Tom Riggs, and Maj. Fischbein. All the group except

Col. Belzer is hopeful of attending the Baltimore convention.

Guest speaker at the Baltimore convention will be Marine General James Devereux, the hero of Wake Island. The Lord Baltimore Hotel, one block from the center of Baltimore, is to be the headquarters for the convention. Highlights planned for the convention include a boat tour of Baltimore harbor and a bus tour of the city including Fort McHenry.

Col. Malin Craig Jr. (Div. Arty.) has been transferred to duty at the Pentagon.

Ten years ago—

The Memorials Chairman points out that the Veterans' Administration is now making educational benefits available to all war orphans, so it may be necessary to alter the original plans for the Memorial Fund. He suggests the possibility of erecting a Memorial in the vicinity of Saint Vith.

P.P.Y.D.P. To save the Association some money and your adjutant some extra work, Please Pay Your Dues Promptly.

Have you made your plans to be at the General Oglethorpe Hotel in Savannah in July? Jim Wells reports that all is in readiness and there will be real southern hospitality.

Five years ago—

On March 25, the 106th Infantry Division Memorial was dedicated before a crowd of more than 1,000 on the grounds of the College Patronee at Saint Vith, Belgium. The size of the crowd was reduced by the threat of a small-pox epidemic in the area. The Memorial was dedicated by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, Commander in Chief, United States Army, Europe. Doug Coffey, COGL, was master of ceremonies and represented the men of the 106th Division and the members of the Association at the ceremony.

The Annual Convention in Annapolis promises to have everything from a square dance at Carvel Hall to a Memorial Service in the Naval Academy chapel.

A BIT OF HUMOR—CIRCA W. W. II.

Dear old England's not the same
We dread invasion—well, it came.
But tho it's not the beastly Hun
The Gol-dang Yankee Army's come!

You see them in the tram and bus
There isn't room for both of us.
We walk to let them have our seats
Then get run over by their bloody jeeps.

They moan about our luke warm beer
Say Beer's like water over here
But after having two or more
You'll find them lying on the floor.

And you should see them try to dance
They grab a partner them start to
prance
When you're half dead, they stop and
smile
Say, "How's about it, Honey Chile."

We see them try to jitterbug
They twist and turn and pull and hug
It's enough to make Red Indians
jealous
Yet, Yanks are civilized they tell us.

Yankee Officers cause us to smile
With light colored pants you can see
for miles
We wonder if they're mice or men
Decide they're wolves, avoid their den.

We speak to them they just look hazy
They think we're nuts, we think they're
crazy
But they are allies we must be nice
They love us — Yes *LIKE CATS
LOVE MICE*

They laugh at us for drinking tea
Yet funnier sight you'll never see
Than a gum chewing Yank with a
dumb looking face
He'd raise a laugh anyplace.

They tell you you've got teeth like
pearls
They love your hair, the way it curls
Your eyes would dim the brightest star
You're competition for Hedy Lamarr

You are their life their love their all
They'll love you 'till death do part
If you leave then you'll break their
heart

And then they leave you broken hearted
The camp has moved your love departed
You wait for mail that doesn't come
Then realize you're awfully dumb!

In a different town in a different place
To a different girl with a different face
I love You Darling, Please Be Mine.
The same old Yank, The same old line!

VIET NAM — WHY WE FIGHT

Extracts from an address by General
Harold K. Johnson, Chief of Staff
United States Army at Florida South-
ern College, Lakeland, Florida, Jan. 19,
1967.

"I believe that our reasons for fight-
ing fall into two categories: The first
one is positive in nature, and the sec-
ond has a negative aspect in that we
fight because we will not accept the
alternatives of non-involvement.

"We fight to maintain, to restore, or
to create a climate of stability or an
environment or order within which
government under law can function ef-
fectively. We fight to maintain order
where it exists. We restore it where it
has never existed.*****

"In the span of the last 20 years
there have been more than 240 wars of
one kind or another. Disregarding in-
consequential conflicts, one can list over
100 significant instances of resort to
violence in the political process. All but
a very few of these occurred in Latin
America, Africa, and Asia. Ninety per-
cent were insurgencies, afflicting 68 na-
tions. Communists figured prominently
in at least 50 percent. The trends in
both the frequency of this type of
conflict, and in the incidence of commu-
nist aggression, are markedly adverse
to the aims of the Free World.*****

"We fight then, because we must, and
because it would be a shameful abjura-
tion of trust and responsibility not to
fight.*****

OUTSTANDING DATES AND DIVISION COMMAND POST LOCATIONS

12 December 1942	Division staff ordered to report for 10th New Divisions Course Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth
4 January 1943	Division staff at Ft. Leavenworth
4 February 1943	Staff and cadre report to Ft. Jackson, South Carolina
15 March 1943	Division activated Ft. Jackson, South Carolina
29 March 1943	-Basic training starts
12 July 1943	Unit training starts
3 October 1943	Combined training, Regimental and Division exercises
22 January 1944	Tennessee maneuvers
30 March 1944	Camp Atterbury for advanced training
October 1944 to November 1944	Camp Miles Standish, Massachusetts, P.O.E. and overseas to Liverpool and Greenock, then to Batsford Park in the South Midlands
6 December 1944	LeHavre and Limesey, France
11 December 1944	St. Vith, Belgium and into position on the Schnee Eifel
16 December 1944	Start of the Battle of the Bulge
19 December 1944	Vielsalm
22 December 1944	General Perrin assumes command
23 December 1944	Ernonheid
25 December 1944	Awan-Aywaille and Sprimont
28 December 1944	Anthisnes (Chateau Ouhar)
10 January 1945	Spa (Chateau Havette)
12 January 1945	Moulin de Ruy
15 January 1945	Stavelot
24 January 1945	Heuchenee
7 February 1945	Hunnange (Hunningon?) General Stroh takes over? ? ? ?
15 March 1945	St. Quentin, pulled back for rest and rehabilitation
1 April 1945	Rennes. Training reconstituted units and watching the Germans in the by-passed ports.
22 April 1945	Started for the Rhine
25 April 1945	Stromberg, Germany. Start of the PW job.
4 May 1945	Bad Ems (The Kasserne)
14 July 1945	Karlsruhe (Postdirektion Bldg.)
16 August 1945	General Woolfley becomes Division Commander
7 September 1945	Staging Area, Camp Lucky Strike, Ste. Valerie en Caux
24 September 1945	Embarking at Le Havre for home
1 October 1945	Debarkation at Camp Shanks, N. Y. for Division Headquarters
2 October 1945	Division deactivated

THE FIGHTING TEAM

Units assigned or attached members of which are eligible for membership in the Division Association:

Organic Units

Regiments 422	331st Medical Bn	106th Div Hq Co
423	81st Eng (C) Bn	106th MP Platoon
424	106th Ren Troop	106th Div Band
Hq 106th Div Artillery	106th Div Hq	
589th FH (105MM how.) Bn	106th Div Hq Spec Troops	
590th FA (105MM how.) Bn	106th Sig Co	
591st FA (105MM how.) Bn	106th QM Co	
592nd FA (155MM how.) Bn	106th Ord (LM)	

Attached Units

820th TD Bn	596th Eng (C) Bn	Co A ? ?? TD Bn
634th AAA (AW) Bn (M)	112th Inf Regt 28th Div	229th FA Bn
14th Cav Gp	517th Prcht Inf Regt	460th FA (105MM how.) Bn
18th Cav Sqdn	CCB 9th Armored Div	3rd Inf Regt
32nd Cav Sqdn	16th FA Bn ???	159th INF REG
275th FA (105MM how.) Bn	Co. A ???? Bn	401st FA (105MM how.) Bn
168th Eng (C) Bn		627th FA (105MM how.) Bn