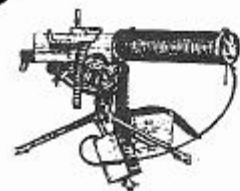


The Bugle

TO PROVIDE SUPPORT TO THE 106TH INFANTRY DIVISION
ASSOCIATION AND COMMUNICATE WITH FORMER MEMBERS
OF COMPANY D, 424TH COMBAT INFANTRY REGIMENT

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THE BUGLE BLOWS AGAIN

The Bugle is blowing again, and I apologize to each of you who have given thought to when the next issue might come and from where. My heart was there, but events were happening to me that prevented putting the next issue together. Those of you who were at the Nashville Reunion knew that I was about to get married to my first girl friend out of high school, and that I was going to move from Maryland, back to Illinois. Which I might add, has all taken place, but not without it's moments. Fran and I were married on September 19th by a Judge in the Courthouse in Edwardsville, IL. We found a house to move into and with Fran's magic touch have gone about making it home. The problem areas of her's and his have made things a bit difficult, even after distributing many possessions accumulated over the years, as well as furniture, which were distributed to family members. Difficult decisions had to be made, with an agreement that the small bedroom would be the computer room, with computer and attached furniture. I still have boxes to unpack, but agree--I don't know where it's going to go. I'm rebuilding the closets providing double rods to accommodate clothing articles.

In the meantime, I keep remembering the promise that I gave John Kline, newly elected President of our 106th Division Association (and still outstanding editor of The Bugle, our division association magazine). When he was about to become President of the association, he asked me if I would accept the position of Membership Chairman. I accepted the invitation, but admit that up to now, I haven't gotten myself in gear. So that is the next task to get moving with. By the way, in the event that any of you desire to communicate to me, or with me, please note the change of address on the back page.

Speaking of addresses, I know there are a few of you who choose to move south in the winter time, and when it snows or gets quite cold, I envy all of you. However, if you wish to have The Bugle sent to your wintering address, please drop me a card with the "sunshine address" and when you will be heading south and about when you might be moving back north. I'm more than willing to send it to that address. Last year, The Russells, The Landis' and The Homans and Gerlachs notified me. Frank Koehler and The Kerns moved south, Frank to hit the little white ball and The Kerns to have a warmer climate for Mrs. Kerns. I think The Sutters will hit Florida. #

JOSEPH N. GOODWIN PASSES

After a fight much more difficult than any he faced in combat, Joseph N. Goodwin succumbed to prostate cancer, at his home in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. June 13, 1997. His wife Gay and members of his family were at his bedside.

Joe Goodwin, a native of Chicago, like many of us, was selected by his friends and neighbors to enter the armed forces during World War II. He entered the Army, March 18, 1943 and shortly thereafter, took a long train ride southeast to Ft Jackson, SC where he became a member of the newly activated 106th Infantry Division. Joe was assigned to Company D, 424th Infantry Regiment and further assigned within the company to the Second Platoon, under the command of Lt Alden Russell. He was with a short period of time made first gunner within one of the squads and in September of '44, promoted to Corporal. By that time, his Platoon Leader, Lt Russell had been made Company Commander due to a temporary reassignment of Captain Foley.

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STAFF SERGEANT JOSEPH N. GOODWIN, former member, Company D, 424th Infantry Regiment shown here with the 90th Division in Europe, 1945.

Later in the year, as the division undertook training in the "D" Series exercises, Cpl Goodwin was assigned to an Umpire Team under the leadership of Lt Claude VanEmelen. As part of the second platoon under T/Sgt Walter Pampus, he participated in the Corps maneuvers in Tennessee. It was then on to Cp Atterbury, IN for additional training and one day, he was notified that he was being released of assignment in the 106th and was to be sent to the European Theater as a replacement in another division, which turned out to be the 90th Division. A large number of 106th, D/424 men were assigned to the 90th Division. (Joe very much later, in speaking to his wife Gay, told her that "He was very saddened to be moved out of the 106th, at the time, but decided God was at the helm." He often told this story to his children and grandchildren.

In the 90th Division, Joe was to become a Squad Leader, and win promotion to Staff Sergeant. But while doing so, he was wounded twice, hospitalized and twice awarded the Purple Heart as well as the Good Conduct medal. His ETO medal showed four bronze stars. The 90th Division participated in much combat time, and was one of those divisions which was "pivoted" to provide much needed help in the Battle of the Bulge. It was not until later that he found out that their much needed help was to the assistance of his "early days" division, the 106th.

When the fighting was over, and the movement homeward took place, Staff Sergeant Joseph N. Goodwin boarded a Liberty Ship and headed homeward. His ship entered New York harbour and the sight of the Statue of Liberty gave added feeling to knowing that they were back in the good old USA. He boarded a train which made the grand stop at Camp Grant, IL and he knew he was almost home, that was January 1946.

Later that year, Joe took a wife named Elaine, and this was the beginning of one of those stories that some how was almost duplicated years later in a movie starring Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball, titled "His, Hers and Ours." Only it didn't work out exactly the same way, only his and hers. Joe became an employee of IBM Corp. and one has to wonder if typewriters and computers had anything to do with the number of offsprings? Elaine and Joe produced seven children while living in the Chicago area, and later being transferred to the Washington, D.C. In the meantime, a couple who had become very close friends, were producing six children of their own. Well, it was at the 1996 106th Reunion in Roanoke, VA that the Goodwins, attending for their first time, provided those of us in attendance with this wonderful story. Joe and wife Gay told us that Gay and her husband were the very good friends and neighbors of the Goodwins, Joe and Elaine. Unfortunately, Gay's husband passed away leaving her with six children, and it was Joe and Elaine who provided her, Gay, with the much needed help in those very trying times, coming to her assistance, time and again. A few years later, it was Joe who suffered the loss, when his wife Elaine, passed away.

This time, it was Gay who gave the support to Joe in his time of need. After a period of time of helping each other, it seemed the normal thing to do, they got married, and Joe and Gay collectively became parents of thirteen children.

Joe worked for IBM for 30 years, and retired in 1982 as regional operations manager for IBM's Midwest area office in

FOOTLOCKER NEWS

Through some wonderful assistance of Thomas Jones, nephew of former D/424 member James "Big Jim" Blythe, I am proud to say that we have added "long lost" Anthony "Yank" Yanulitis. Mr. Jones found Yank right in his hometown where he had been all of these years, Pottsville, PA. Seems the VA decided to change the spelling of Yanks name, an A to an I, and as the old saying goes, rather than fight them, join them, so Yank left it as they spelled it.

After Thomas found him, he called me and I called him, then got in touch with a few of you and the phone rang a lot at Yanks home. Bob Landis who lives a short distance away from him, made a visit and took pictures of Yank and his Mrs. and was kind enough to send several copies. Thank you Bob for having that ever reliable camera present. I passed on one print to Lee Steele so I did share the prints. Welcome Yank!

Thomas Jones, along with being one of Nashville's finest police sergeants, teaches in the local community college, is also a retired, Army Reserve Major, is a very persistent person and when asked if he could find Edward Goedert, Carl Burch of the second platoon, William Burke of the third platoon and James Scarsorie of the first platoon. Recently he provided me with information that Goedert, Burch and Burke have all three joined The Silent Corps. As yet, no additional word regarding Scarsorie, although I had some months ago made contact with one of Scarsorie's sons in the state of Washington.

I was able to make telephone contact with Mr and Mrs Steve Varhola (Irene) of Margate, FL formerly of Cleveland, OH. I found that Steve joined The Golden Lions in March of '45 after first being told that he was going to D/423rd, went to bed and woke up to find out that he was going to D/424th. Upon his return to the U.S. he was sent to Cp Atterbury where he was discharged. Steve has been a loyal Association member for quite a few years. It was a real pleasure to talk with both Irene and Steve. It certainly would be nice if you could take a visit back to Cleveland next August and meet us in Indianapolis for the 1998 Reunion. *Continued Next Page*

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR SEPTEMBER 4, 1998 AND SPEND LABOR DAY WITH YOUR COMPANY D, 424TH BUDDIES AND THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE 106TH COMBAT INFANTRY DIVISION. WHO WILL BE FIRST TO REGISTER?

JOSEPH N GOODWIN *Continued*

Rolling Meadows, IL. He was a volunteer at the Bethany Center food pantry in DuPage County and had ushered for many years at St. Petronille Catholic Church in Glen Ellyn. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

In the meantime the children were getting married and having children of their own.....the score: Joe's children 19, Gay's children 14. This wonderful couple could celebrate any given holiday with 46 offsprings, plus sons and daughters-in law of another 13. What a house full. I asked Joe, "What did you do at Christmas time?" His answer was, "Have plenty of fun!"

Mass was said at 10:00a.m. Monday, June 16, at Petronille Catholic Church and entombment at Assumption Cemetery, Wheaton, IL

The world is going to miss this fine gentle man. When that time came for Joe Goodwin, he knew it was coming, and many of his children (his and hers) were with him. Rest in peace friend.#

While looking through one of the many back issues of The Cub, provided to me by John Kline, Editor, I found in one of the '40s issues, the name of a former D/424 fellow that I had thought about from time to time, William G. Mize. How many of you remember him? I won't print here what type soldier he was referred as, but it began with a "J" and most athletes wore one. Anyway, he was on the division baseball team, and a real good player, and one heck of a nice guy. Anyhow, seeing his name told me he was alive, at least he made it home alive, and through the assistance of Kenny Bratton, HQ 1st Bn, I was able to know his current address and phone number. I called Bill and we had a wonderful conversation. Naturally, after 50+ years he had forgotten who I was, but we made out OK. I sent him a package containing an application, back issues of The Bugle, a long letter and a few other papers. I'm looking forward to seeing his name in The Cub, as a newly paid member.

Then I checked some other names that Bratton had given me, and found a name and address that I had seen in my computer directory before, but never called. An address in Phoenix, AZ, so I picked up the phone and called.....Roger Batten answered the phone. Phil Rosenthal, did he call you? I gave him your address and phone number. Roger, now retired, was a messenger out of Company Headquarters. Was taken prisoner when Capt Preucel was wounded, and the Germans overran Winterspelt. Roger was at XII-A when we got bombed, and while Phil was there. Having been a Pvt/Pfc he was shipped off to a work camp, one of which was putting war materials together for the Germans. When the Germans found out they were putting things together wrong so they wouldn't work, they took them out and sent them to another camp. This young man has Geology related degrees from U of Wyoming and Columbia University where he also spent time teaching. Welcome back Roger! I hope you fill out the application and join our 106th Division Association.

Recently, on November 14th, I was reading through my old service diary, to see if there was something I had missed, when my eyes were drawn to an entry referring to a birthdate. I picked up the phone and called Neillsville, WI and wished Kenny Dux a happy birthday. It has been years since we got together in Wisconsin, Sutter, Morris, Dux and Me. I still have some of the pictures we took. Kenny's beautiful little daughter with the white blond hair. Kenny and Peggy recently celebrated their "fiftieth" anniversary, as many of you have. He sent me a snapshot of the two of them, and at first I thought it was a 25 year picture. Kenny quit smoking and I'm proud of you my friend. How about trying to put Indianapolis into your plans for 1998?

An unannounced visit was made to Mt Vernon, IN and a visit with Lee and Fran Steele. I spent three days with them, had a wonderful visit, outstanding food and saw the sights of the area. Mt Vernon may be a small town but it has much to offer and has many large commercial businesses. A very intriguing sight was an "Ostrich Ranch." It was an odd sight to see thousands of the long legged, funny looking birds, standing around, or looking at us. I wonder now, because I didn't ask them who collects the eggs, and are they sold to someone for eating, or retained for hatching? Fran, can you answer that question? One day, we went out for lunch and were joined by Kenny Bratton and his wife Farrol, HQ/1stBn who live a few miles away.

On the way on into Maryland, taking the "southern route" I stopped for an overnight visit with Glenn Parvin and his wife. Kingsport, TN where the Parvins live is a beautiful little town nestled in the Appalachian Mountains split by the Holston River. They gave me a "worms eyeview" of the area, as well as the huge, modern plant owned by Kodak, where Glenn has been employed for most of his adult life. Part of the plant is now located on land that Glenn fished and hunted. It was with heavy heart the next morning, I drove off into the morning fog. If any of you are headed in the general direction of eastern Tennessee, contact these wonderful people, at least to say hello. Brother Glenn, thank you.

I received a very pleasant phone call from The Sutters, Burnie and Rozetta who were back in Pennsylvania visiting their daughter Sandy Richards in Hershey. Sandy's husband has accepted a position in all places, Nashville, TN and shortly after the new year, will be moving there. I'm sure Burnie will like that since he is a died in the wool country music fan and has made many trips there, even if our reunion was being held elsewhere. Shortly after the new year, The Sutters like a number of you, will relocate to the south (Florida) for the winter months. By the way Burnie, I forgot to ask, "Did you get the new church built?"

I haven't heard from Bill Domiano in a long time and I hope both he and his wife are doing well. Quite some time ago, Bill wrote me a very long letter and I was extremely pleased to receive it. Bill, and I hope he won't be angry with me when I tell this, has arthritis in his hands very badly, and writing the letter was very difficult for him to do, but he did and I was very pleased to hear from him. Any time you care to write to me again Bill, I will be most happy to receive news from you. In the meantime, I wish both you and your wife the best.

When I received a letter from Leon Langlois, I also received an apology from Leon because the letter was written by his wife. Hey, I'm happy to hear that the two of you are OK and to know that your health is holding. You've had a stroke, and sounds like you are hanging in there and holding your own. I would someday like to take you up on a visit to New Hampshire. In the meantime, do you think you could make it to the 1998 Reunion?

Leon Kerns writes to me periodically and lets me know how things are going in Mid-Ohio and with the Kerns family. I suppose they will be getting ready to head south for the winter. I hope if you do, that you will provide me your address. And don't forget to send it to my new address.

Many of us had hoped that after "finding" Tony Skoda, that health permitting, we would see them in Nashville. However, that wasn't possible, but we hope that since you aren't too far from Indianapolis, maybe you can see to it that the two of you could meet us there. I think we can help you, if help is needed. By the way, there were some members there that appeared to need the same support that you need. By the way Tony, we would sure like to have you as an Association member.

Speaking of membership, I'd like to inform you all that we are three memberships away from being the largest company unit in the 424th, and just about ten members from being the largest unit in the Division Association.

Yank, excuse me, Anthony, we would sure like to have you and former Technical Sergeant Walter Pampus as members. The Third Platoon is outdoing the two machine gun platoons, so do you think you could see your way clear to join?

106th Infantry Division Association Membership Application

Mail to: Sterod Collins, Treasurer, payable to: "106th Infantry Division Association"
448 Monroe Trace
Kennesaw, GA 30144

Date _____

First Name Initial Last Name Area Code Telephone

Street Address _____

City, State and Zip Code _____

Unit: eg: 423/M or 590/C or 424/HQ etc. **424/D (RAY)**

Let us know what unit you were attached to, eg: 423/M, 589/B, 423 Service, etc. (Unit information is used in rosters and address labels.)

Membership Fee Schedule, Choose Life or Annual:

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

(eliminates Annual Dues)

Member	75.00	_____
Auxiliary (your Spouse, optional)	15.00	_____
Associate Member (Relative—Friend)	75.00	_____

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

(Due and payable by July 1 each year, regardless of month joined.)

Member	10.00	_____
Auxiliary (Your Spouse, optional)	2.00	_____
Associate Member (Relative—Friend)	10.00	_____

Associate members must be approved by committee.

ST. VITH MEMORIAL

Memorial Donation

A beautiful memorial has been created at St Vith in remembrance of the 106th Infantry Division. Memorial Funds are used for upkeep.

Total submitted _____

Please enter the amount paid in each of the above columns. ^{11/26/75} The LIFE Membership is a "one-time only" fee. The only mandatory fee (if you do not choose a LIFE Membership) is the one year (July 1 to July 1) fee for your membership as a former 106th Division member. Spouses can join as an "Auxiliary," but it is optional. If she joins, she must join in the same class of membership. Eg: If you are "LIFE" she must be "LIFE." If you are "ANNUAL" she must be "ANNUAL."
The CUB, a quarterly publication, is included with membership fees. The CUB is mailed to arrive in November, February, May and August. Please give us some information about your "War experience, Work experience, Family, Hobbies etc."
The information will be used in "The CUB" to announce you as a "NEW MEMBER."

Use other side if necessary:

1997 NASHVILLE REUNION

The largest group of former D/424 members made their way into Nashville, TN the last few days of August for the annual reunion of our 106th Infantry Division Association. Twelve former members and their ladies met at the Sheraton Nashville for a wonderful four days of visiting and talking over old times. It was a joyous time for all.

Those in attendance were Myrton and Beatrice Dickerson, coming in from the state of Washington who spent a lot of time with his former POW buddy, Russell and Julia Satrang, in for the first time from up in Minnesota. We enjoyed their company and hope they will be back next year. Bob and Pat Homan graced our gathering with their smiling faces and "hosted" an impromptu D/424 get together in their suite. I'm sorry I missed that, having to be present at a Board of Directors meeting. I was told that the sausage they served was absolutely delicious, having brought it along from Wisconsin. Can I put in an order for some Bob?

Alden and Margaret Russell were all smiles and their very gracious selves as usual. They are nice to have around and be with. Soon they will be leaving for Arizona for the winter. Phil Rosenthal and wife Orry were with us again this year and were a pleasure to be with, in from the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove. Norm and Betty Simmons flew in from near Harrisburg, PA. Norm has had some health problems, so they decided to "leave the driving" to an air pilot. The Sutters, Burnie and Rozetta joined us for the first time this year, giving up going to the 90th Div Reunion. And the fellow I believe who enjoys the reunions the most, Kermit Lee Steele and wonderful Frances were there early, again arriving with their neighbors Kenny Bratton and wife, who are HQ/1Bn members. Attending for the first time also were ever smile Frank Koehler accompanied by Rose Venable, who if I'm not being presumptuous, may soon become Mrs Koehler. Phil Gerlach attended without wife Shirley who was unable to make the trip. Hope things are better next year and that both of you can make Indianapolis. Glenn and Kate Parvin motored in from Kingsport in eastern Tennessee and I believe from the smiles on their faces, they had a wonderful time. We certainly enjoyed their presence. Oh yes, this writer, Marion Ray attended with Frances Baird, who a few weeks later, became Mrs. Ray.

There were four people who were really missed by their unavoidable absence, Walter and Barbara Bridges and Bob and Mary Jane Landis. Bob and Mary Jane couldn't make this reunion due to a very recent heart by-pass operation for Bob. So they had to cancel their reservations. Bob is always available with his camera, getting good snapshots, as well as a group picture. He had asked if we would take one and send him a copy as he does for others. I regret to say that things got broken apart before we could get everyone together.

Walter and Barbara were unable to attend due to having to rush down to Dallas, TX where their daughter was undergoing a serious operation which didn't come out so well. They were staying on in Dallas. I will try to update my information before publishing.

There was a lot of things to do, and places to visit in Nashville, and I believe all of those who were without physical limitations took in the visits. We took in the Jack Daniels Distillery tour, and afterwards enjoyed the food and music. I will say that I

thought the band had the volume turned a bit too high. Russell and Julia Satrang were the leaders to the dance floor and showed us all that they are still young and energetic. Russell could always be picked out wearing his attractive hat.

Due to the numbers, our association members attended the Grand 'Ol Opry in three different showings. I will say publicly that I'm not a diehard "country western" fan (what happened to swing and pop?) but I enjoyed the Grand 'Ol Opry. I believe I would have enjoyed it more, had they not been doing 30 minute recording sessions for future airing.

There were other places to visit and everyone wanting to do so, found plenty to do in the visiting times. The Memorial Services were very nice and the Nashville Police Dept Color Guard looked terrific and did a nice job. Several suggestions given to me by some of you will be passed on to John Kline, President of the association this year.

SPEAKING OUT

As many of you know, I am on the Board of Directors, having been elected at the 1996 Reunion in Roanoke, VA. Judge Walter Bridges also a Company D member was elected to the Board in 1995 at the reunion in Orlando, FL. As members of the Board, we represent you and the other Association members. When you speak out or make suggestions, it is our responsibility to place them before the Board. I take my membership on the Board seriously and that I can help continue an outstanding association, but also speak for any of you when you have suggestions.

Many members, I myself for one, have asked the question, "Why is the reunion always held over Labor Day?" In the past, the dates have been moved about, depending on where it is to be held, and the size of the association. The most positive answer given to that question is this, The member Committee given the task of arranging for hotel space have been able to get a better room rate by using the weekend encompassing Labor Day. That particular weekend in many cities that are NOT resort towns, have a lot of open rooms. So, we get a reduced room rate, can't say the same for meals.

Since the membership of the Association is now seventy years or better (should I say that softly?) and it is doubtful that there are members still with children in school, who have to be concerned with schools opening early as most schools do in Maryland and many other states who have "snow days" and now open as much as a week before Labor Day.

You can also look at it another way, with all of the "crazies" out on the highways, normally, but Labor Day is even worse, maybe we are safer, tucked away in a nice hotel, having a good time renewing friendships and making new ones.

Another question I have been asked, "Who elects the President, Vice Presidents and the other officers?" That is easy to answer, but you may not be satisfied with the answer, and I wasn't particularly happy with the procedure when I heard and seen it take place two times. I had to blink, and when I did, I missed it. The Board of Directors elect the President, and the newly elected Senior Vice President names his to be elected Junior Vice President. British procedure or American?

How about the awarding of The Order of The Golden Lion? Well, I'll go into that the next issue.

ROLL CALL

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THE SILENT CORPS

The following names are those men, that in my searching, or have been reported to me, found they have joined "The Silent Corps."
Pfc Herman Bavarisco KIA 1944 T/Sgt Edward A Goedert
1Lt John Berthias KIA 1943 S/Sgt George G T Hatley 1984
T/4 William G Berri 1996 T/5 Robert Huchko 1995
Pfc William H Bingle KIA 1944 T/Sgt Carl J Kerin 1995
Pfc James Blythe 1991 2Lt John P Kilkenny, Jr KIA 1944
1/Sgt Robert Bothe 1993 Pfc Charles Kossage 1989
S/Sgt Carl E Burch T/Sgt Nels Moe 1993
S/Sgt William J Burke Pfc Michalel Petrunio 1994
1Lt William S Boucouvalas 1986 Major Robert W Preucel (MD) 1995
Pvt Eugene B Clifton KIA 1944 Pfc Clarence Saffley 1987
LCol (1Lt) Charles Costigan 1988 1Lt Allen G Smith 1986
Pvt Joseph D'Antonio KIA 1944 Pfc Christian Sutich 1989
Pfc Anthony DellaPinta 1993 Pfc Michael Serrian 1976
Pvt James J Dettore KIA 1944 Major (1Lt) Russell Terry 1985
T/Sgt Carl J Kerin 1995 1Lt Kenneth Twell KIA 1944
Sgt Louis Ferretti 1981 Sgt Robert Treglowne 1985
1Lt G K Flewelling KIA 1944 Pvt Robert Tucker KIA 1944
Sgt John Frizzel KIA 1944 1Lt Claude VanEmelen KIA 1944
Pfc J C Frodge 1990 Sgt Ellis M Watson KIA 1944
T/5 William E Gradin 1994 Major (2Lt) George Warner 1994
Sgt John P Hart 1977 Pfc David Woodson KIA 1944

OFFICERS CALL

Following are names of Officers who served with D Company. If you can remember additional names, please report them.

Capt John P Foley (First CO)
1Lt John Berthias (First EXO)
2Lt Kenneth Twell (1st Platoon Ldr)
2Lt Alden F Russel (2nd Platoon Ldr & 2nd CO)
2Lt Russell Terry (3rd Platoon Ldr)
1Lt Claude VanEmelen (2nd Platoon Ldr)
2Lt Kenneth Long
2Lt E. C. Johnson
1Lt Lawrence E. Randall
1Lt Cecil Ayers
1Lt James VanOsdol
2Lt Donald K White
2Lt Gene O Yarnell
1Lt Harry M Wooldridge
Capt Wesley D Griffin
Capt Ralph K Lee
Capt Roy Burks
Capt Robert W. Preucel (CO in US & ETO)
1Lt Charles H Costigan (EXO in US & CO ETO)
1Lt G. K. Flewelling (2nd Platoon-KIA)
2Lt John P. Kilkenny, Jr (3rd Platoon-KIA)
1Lt Plummer (1st Platoon)
2Lt Jack E. Clifton
2Lt William S. Boucouvalas
2Lt Allen G. Smith
2Lt William C. Sanderson
2Lt Anthony M Yanulitis (BF Conn)
2Lt George Warner (ETO OCS)

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