

# THUNDERBOLT

VOL. 1, NO. 1

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JULY 1947

## DIVISION REUNION AUGUST 15-16

### Charter Members Top 800 Mark

If you didn't already know, the 83rd Infantry Division Association was launched from Washington, D. C., where a group of eleven former Thunderbolts, on or about March 1, 1947, christened and cheered it on.

From a mailing list of approximately 30,000, one of the largest the Infantry Journal has handled, 814 membership applications have been received as of the 31st of July, the day this paper went to press.

The 500th person to become a post-war Thunderbolt was John D. Raikos, 3057 College Ave., Indianapolis 5, Indiana. He, a former captain, was communications officer of the 329th Infantry Regiment.

Many of the members want to help out. Our suggestion is that the help be in the form of a letter to all of their buddies asking them to join and get behind the association, and, if at all possible, to be in Cleveland for the reunion on August 15 and 16.

#### FIRST THUNDERBOLTS

The first Thunderbolts of the different units in the 83rd Division to become members of the association are as follows: 308th Med Bn—Adam F. Dormuth, Jr., 302 Button Ave., Painesville, Ohio; 308th Engr Bn—Jack F. Dayhoff, 225 12th Place, NE, Washington, D. C.; 329th Inf—Major Harry Benion, Hq USFA, AG Section, APO 777, c/o PM, N. Y., N. Y.; 330th Inf—Colonel Robert T. Foster, Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; 331st Inf—Emmanuel E. Lamb, 131 Division Ave., Brooklyn (Continued on page 4)

#### UNIT CITATIONS

Many letters from former Thunderbolts have been received by The Infantry Journal recently requesting information regarding certain Unit Citations. A staff writer from the Thunderbolt inspected the records of the War Department Awards and Decorations Section last week. The final word on this matter is as follows:

329th Infantry: 2nd Battalion and I & R Platoon. 330th Infantry: 1st Battalion, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Battalion, 1st Platoon of AT Company, and the Mines Platoon. 331st Infantry: 3rd Battalion.



*Doughs of the 331st move cautiously through the streets of St. Malo*

### Gen. Devers Commends Thunderbolts On Forming Division Association

In a letter recently received by Brigadier General C. B. Ferenbaugh, General Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, highly commended the 83rd Infantry Division Association. Accompanying his letter of commendation was the treasured photograph shown above illustrating an episode during the fight for the port of St. Malo, France. He wrote:

*"I am happy to present it, matted for framing, with my personal compliments and those of the War Department.*

*I know that former members of the 83rd are proud of their service, especially of the bitter fighting in the hedgerows and swamps during the battle for Carentan; smashing the defenses of Plesnil and Pleurtit and the capture of Dinard and Fortress Paula; the Division's part in the reduction of Brest; patrolling for protection of the Third Army's flank for a distance of 175 miles from Saint Nazaire to Auxerre during the drive to Luxembourg; notable achievement of the Division for arranging the surrender of Brigadier General Both-Heming Elster's troops at Beaugency Bridge; spearheading of the VII Corps drive to the Roer River; Battle of the Bulge and bitter fighting near Bihain and Langlir; the fighting*

*through Neuss to the Rhine River and the drive to the Elbe for the junction with the Russians.*

*It is gratifying to know that the 83rd Infantry Division Association aims at perpetuating in peace the esprit de corps and the camaraderie developed in our citizen's army under conditions of war. Men who served valiantly in war will, I know, continue to serve their country in peace and to maintain their interest in military affairs and in the security of our country."*

JACOB L. DEVERS  
General, U.S.A.

#### WANTED

The 83rd Infantry Division Association is in great need of names and addresses of former officers of the Thunderbolt. Unfortunately, officers were omitted on all the rosters of the Division.

The Thunderbolt newspaper can use any information concerning former members, especially news on births, weddings, social events, promotions, graduations, and deaths.

Forward all information and photographs to the editor.

### 83rd Vets to Meet In Cleveland, Ohio

Only the peace could separate the Thunderbolts. After nearly two years, we of the 83rd Infantry Division will get together again at a reunion to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, on August 15 and 16. For most Thunderbolts, this will be our first postwar reunion. Plans are now in progress to make this first meeting a successful one. Headquarters for the reunion and registration will be at Hotel Carter in Cleveland. The hotel is now accepting hotel reservations for single, double, suites, or party rooms.

Featured guest speakers will come from the high ranks of the military, state, and civic officials. Most of our own famed unit commanders will be present. Probable speakers, depending on future commitments, will be Generals Bradley, Collins, Simpson, and McLain.

#### GALA REUNION BANQUET

A registration fee of \$10.00 will be charged each member upon his arrival at the Carter Hotel. This may sound like a lot of money. We agree with you but before you gripe, beef, or throw a fit, allow us to explain what this fee will give you. It will entitle you to the following: (1) attendance at the gala Reunion banquet, Carter Hotel, Saturday evening, (2) an afternoon of free beer at a Cleveland brewery, (3) a boat excursion on Lake Erie, (4) entertainment, (5) cost of running the Convention, (6) free Thunderbolt cloth patches and souvenirs, (7) a reproduced story on the 83rd. It will not entitle you to a hotel room nor to individual meals while attending the convention.

As the first edition of the postwar Thunderbolt went to press, it was difficult to predict just how many of us would attend the convention. From the first 500 membership applications received, more than 400 willingly stated that they would try to be there. Attracted by this figure, it is safe to assume that the avenues of Cleveland will see many black and yellow triangular patches on two certain days in August.

If you have a wife, that is, one who doesn't mind conventions, take the darling with you. But, and we warn you, if her hate for conventions is only slight, we discourage the

(Continued on page 3)



## THUNDERBOLT

Official Monthly Newspaper Of The  
83rd Infantry Division Association

*The Thunderbolt is written by and for past members of the 83rd  
and published bi-monthly by The Infantry Journal,  
1115 - 17th St., Washington, D. C.*

Acting President..... Brig. Gen. C. B. Ferenbaugh  
Acting Vice President..... Lt. Col. Granville A. Sharpe  
Editor..... Sgt. Raymond J. Goguen  
Special Editor..... John C. Neff  
News Editor..... Tom C. Roberts  
Artist..... Nicholas S. Firfires

.50 per annum. Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

### THE SIXTH CAMPAIGN

Remember Sainteny, St. Malo and Dinard? Remember Angers, Nantes and Beaugency? Remember the Hurtgen, the Ardennes, the Roer and the Rhine? Remember the wild chase to the Elbe and the celebrations which followed? Remember 'em all?

The 83rd, Division Association, now coming into being, will be the means by which we who remember those places only too well can remind our people again and again of the efforts we made for the individual freedom we enjoy and for the tranquility which, unfortunately, is not yet in the bag. Those five campaigns across Europe must not be wasted. We must carry on to success.

Our job is not yet finished, despite some wishful thinking. There is a sixth campaign in progress. We are all of us in it. The mission is fixed. As veterans and as Thunderbolts we must capture and secure our way of life against all attackers; and, hold that line of departure from which we can foster and guarantee personal liberty to all men who have the guts to fight for it. We are ever ready again, in the future, to protect what so many served, fought and died for in the past.

The 83rd Infantry Division Association will perform no miracles. But because the same vital spirit which bound the Thunderbolts together in combat is again expressing itself, our Association will at the least by its existence be a reminder that there was a war. At best it can become an articulate voice of men who do not want another war but who, under no circumstances will stand by and see the gains we bought so dearly, be lost to any other set of fakirs, bluffers or butchers, whatever the source.

### MORE BRONZE STARS

Additional recognition for men who won commendation during combat against the enemy was assured today with release of new War Department rules for award of the Bronze Star medal.

The new rules, in form of a circular, provide that all persons who in the period between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day were cited individually for their part in ground combat will be eligible for award of the Bronze Star.

In many cases, orders granting the Combat Infantrymen's or Medical badges will be sufficient supporting evidence to a man's claim for the medal. Frequently during combat, field units issued general orders or formal certificates to individuals for their acts, and these judged by the War Department on their merits, may also be used as support for the medal award.

Reason for the revision of rules was that since the combat badges are not decorations, some distinctive decoration should be awarded to those persons considered deserving of it.

In announcing the revised rules, the War Department pointed out that inasmuch as the citations on which awards will be made must be individual, the Unit Citation will not suffice, for it covers a group of persons.

Application for award of the Bronze Star Medal must be submitted to the Adjutant General, Washington 25, D. C. The appli-



cation must cite Par 15, i.e. Army Regulation 600-45, and a copy of the citation or order awarding the Combat Infantry or Medical badge must be enclosed.

### Letters to the Editor

"The Thunderbolt Association is a marvelous idea, and I am for it one hundred percent. Please accept my best regards to yourself and the rest of the group."  
*Herbert E. Berner, I & R, 329th*

"I would like very much to attend the reunion. Please get as many of the old men to come as possible."  
*Ernest H. Dowell*

"I really enjoyed hearing from the best and hardest fighting Division in the ETO. I am equally proud to have been a member of it and wear three of its Battle Stars. Always a respectful and proud Thunderbolt."  
*1st Sgt., John H. Hynote*

"I think that this is a splendid idea and hope that it meets with great success."  
*Dwight O. Smith*

"Great. I have been wondering why this wasn't started before."  
*"Hoot" Gibson*

It takes time, bud.—Ed.

"Why hasn't the 83rd been written-up in the Saturday Evening Post?"  
*Robert D. Shaw.*

The Post discontinued war stories some time ago. It believed the public had had its fill.—Ed.

"It's about time. With other outfits already started, I never thought the 83rd would be the last to organize an association."  
*William Brenner*

If memory doesn't fail me, the 83rd was always the old Sunday punch. We ain't licked, yet.—Ed.

"If I could help in any way I would only be too happy to do so."  
*D. R. Mitchell*

"Best wishes for a very successful Association, of the great, our own 83rd Infantry Division. Would appreciate hearing from my old buddies in Anti Tank, 331st Inf, who joined the Association."  
*Paul E. Neff*

### MINIATURE BADGE FOR CIVILIAN LAPELS

Men who won the right to wear the Combat Infantryman Badge in combat may now obtain miniature Combat Badges designed to be worn in the lapel of civilian clothes. The Infantry Journal has been authorized to sell the pins. For details and special application blanks write to The Infantry Journal, 1115 Seventeenth St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.



## "PURPLE HEART JOE" IN BATTLE OF BULGE

Humor during the Battle of the Bulge would have filled but a fraction of a page in any joke book. Still, the average American soldier expressed himself, and perhaps the best quip of the war came from a Thunderbolt during this campaign.

After a bitter day of fighting near Langlir, Belgium, Joe's company was told to consolidate its positions for the night. He knew that there would be very little sleep that night, yet, he mechanically dug his foxhole. It wasn't much of a hole, but Joe found enough room in it for his bedroll and himself. Minutes later, his left arm caught two small pieces of shrapnel and he left for the battalion aid station. The enemy artillery by now was earth-shaking.

Mike, a replacement from the rear, came up to the front that night and selected Joe's shallow foxhole. After all, a poor hole was better than no hole; and it revealed extra blankets. Enemy artillery increased, and shrapnel zipped and zinged all around. Mike decided it was time to dig, and in a hurry. His pick mattock headed for China through blankets and earth. Finally, the artillery ceased.

The next morning, Mike discovered an object which looked more like a piece of OD cheesecloth than Joe's bedding roll. He did, however, re-roll it and send it back to the company's train.

During the day, Joe returned to his company minus shrapnel and claimed his belongings. He knew that the sleeping bag would need airing so he flung it to the winds. The disorderly contents of butchered flannel and chunky earth was too much for him. His eyes popped, his face whitened, and then he exploded, "Holy God! Purple Heart, nothing, I'm dead."

## UMT TRAINEES GET TALL AND HEFTY

The Army routine of good food, regular hours and exercise, enjoyed by trainees of the Universal Military Training Experimental Unit at Fort Knox, Kentucky, has resulted in an average weight gain of six pounds per man in the past twelve weeks, Brigadier General John M. Devine, the Experimental Unit Commander, announced today.

Only sixteen of 585 teen-agers lost weight, and of the sixteen, fourteen had been overweight, but are now within normal weight standards for their ages.

Other medical findings show all-around improvement in the physical condition of the trainees. Forty per cent of the trainees show a chest expansion gain of one inch or more, while an additional 15.72 per cent gained one-half to one inch. Most of the remainder added to their chest expansion, but the amount was not recorded if below one-half inch.

Surgeon's measurements also revealed that 120 of the trainees had grown half an inch or more in height in twelve weeks.

### GALA REUNION

(Concl. from page 1, col. 4)  
thought. When the old boys get together . . . Wow! Uniforms are optional but recommended for wear at some of the assemblies.

Special banquets, excursions and boat trips, sport activities, and special rural house parties are being arranged for the enjoyment of all Thunderbolts. We will also elect our first officers to head the 83rd Infantry Division Association for the year 1947-1948. Many national issues and divisional topics will be brought up to be either recommended for adoption or rejected by the members themselves.

## The Month of July

1942: Fifteen thousand of us, somewhere throughout the 48 states, were fully aware of the pilfering going on in Europe and in Asia. We were aware but still hesitant. However, in our communities, local draft board workers were feverishly thumbing index cards, and soon ours would be pulled. Yanked would be more appropriate, for we landed in the Infantry. Scared to death at first. Yet, to be called infantrymen was something we grew to be proud of.

1943: We were expert infantrymen now. Tennessee maneuvers were next. Remember . . . Horne Springs, Lebanon, Carthage, Rome, Murfreesboro . . . the broiling sun crusturing our dusty faces on 20-mile endurance marches . . . week-ends in Nashville . . . river crossings . . . defending road corners . . . attacking high ground. Later we were praised by the higher-ups. We were the youngest outfit there but we came out of it matured and well qualified for future action.

1944: The Fourth of July. Light your firecracker and get rid of it. In Normandy, France, we did that but somehow the Germans were also celebrating. Hedgerows boxed us in temporarily. The most deadly feared foliage ever grown on earth denied us ground. We fought nature, and the German. We slapped him, pounded him, clawed him, but never frightened him. He was as determined as we were. We tore into him, slashed him, bled him, and slowly he weakened. He staggered and fell, so we advanced to another field and more hedgerows. By the end of the month he had been badly beaten, but we, too, were just hanging on the ropes. We had returned to the French such shattered towns as Coulot, Hotot, Sainteny, and Auxais.

1945: With the War officially over in Europe we prepared to occupy Bavaria. This southern section of Germany had been greatly spared, and it was a novel sight to see buildings still standing untouched. A much prettier sight was the wide field unmarred by burnt out vehicles and pock-marked by artillery. We visited the Oberhaus, a historic castle converted into a Rest Center, and rubbed elbows with Jack Benny, Ingrid Bergman, Bob Hope, and Martha Tilton. It was also time to worry about our ASR scores. Somehow many of us pushed it over the 80 "Critical". Soon we could leave the Thunderbolt for the United States.

NEXT MONTH: AUGUST—1942, 1943, 1944, 1945.

## Message Center

Dear Sir:

Just received this mail of my son's, Harold L. Ziegler. He was wounded while serving with, as he put it, "the best damn outfit in the world", Co. D, 329th Inf., 83rd Div., in July 1944.

He was later transferred to the 22nd Inf., 4th Div. where he served only four days and met his death in the Hurtgen Forest.

Maybe, in some way, I could find out the names of some very dear friends of my son's. I would like to get in touch with some of Harold's old buddies.

Thank you,  
Mrs. Estella Ziegler  
Coatesville, Pa.

Dear Friend:

Please let me hear from the boys who served with Co. B, 330th Inf., as I would like to communicate with any of them.

Sincerely,  
Frank P. Marinelli  
Marlboro, Mass.  
196 Bolton St.

Dear Friends:

I wish to tell how grateful I am for the History of the 83rd Div. sent to me. You can never know how much this book means to me. I read about the battle of Basse Kontz where my son, Sgt. Verlyn W. Jones, was killed on November 5th, 1944. I do not see how any of the boys came out alive. May God grant that these boys did not die in vain.

Very sincerely,  
Mrs. Fannie F. Jones  
342 Hardeman Ave.  
Macon, Ga.

Dear General:

It might be well to warn you of a forthcoming story which will appear in the August issue of "The Infantry Journal", entitled "The Thunderbolts Were Ready." We will also try to have reprints of this story on hand for the reunion in Cleveland.

All the best,  
John C. Nef  
Lakewood, Ohio

### GUARDS TO CAMP

Approximately 41 per cent of the 6,388 units planned for the postwar National Guard were given federal recognition during the fiscal year 1947, Major General Butler B. Miltonberger, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, announced today.

When federal recognition is given a unit, its personnel receive federal pay for each of the 48 weekly training periods and the 15-day summer encampment as well as begin actual training as part of the National Guard which the War Department plans will be an M-Day force immediately available for service in the event of enemy aggression.

With a strong Regular Army, an active National Guard, an adequate Organized Reserve, a firm Officers' Reserve, and an insurance in Universal Military Training, SPEED FOR SECURITY, the 83rd's slogan for this plan, will be shortened.

### WHO WON THE WAR?

Sorry, fellows, but that question will never be fully answered. However, in a recent poll of the country, conducted by the Psychological Corporation of New York, the question, "Who, to your belief, held the toughest job during the War?" was asked. Assuming that the holder of the toughest job contributed greatly in winning the war, one can draw his own conclusions.

The Infantryman received 60.1 per cent or almost two-thirds of the votes. The Air Corps pilot was 2nd with 13 per cent. Probably the most pertinent fact emerging from this cross-analysis is that regardless of the branch of service of family members or individuals, the doughboy got the highest number of votes. Air Corps and even Navy personnel cast many votes in favor of the Infantryman.

Recruit in the mess hall: "You can take this steak back, sarge. I can't even cut it."

Mess Sergeant: "Like h--l, I will. You bent it."



## WD Forces Series Reviews 83rd Div Normandy Action

The 83rd Division first tasted the bitterness of battle near Carentan, France, exactly three years ago this July. For those of us who fought in this campaign, the exact strategy of this operation was never clearly explained. Yes, we were there, but why? Why did we lose so many men? Why did we advance so slowly? Were the Germans better fighters?

The Thunderbolt was one of 11 American Divisions on line when the drive to gain elbow room and ground for operation COBRA started on July 3, 1944. Days later every Division was asking those same questions. Probably the best way to explain this deadly unrelenting battle is through official excerpts from American Forces Series, published by the Historical Division, War Department:

*On 4 July, VII Corps (Gen. Collins) entered the action with the 83rd Div., fighting its first battle. Crowded between the Taute River bottomlands and the swamps of the Seves, VII Corps had to drive along an isthmus of dry land two to three miles wide and badly needed more room. According to first plans, when the 90th Div. (of VIII Corps) and the 83rd Div., advancing on either side of the Prairies Marecageuses, had reached Gorges to the west of the swamps and Sainteny to the east, the 4th Div. was to attack through them toward Periers, followed by the 3rd Armored and the 9th Divisions. But the enemy had organized the neck of dry land leading to Periers in great depth and was ready for his strongest defensive effort in the VII Corps' zone. Three days of heavy fighting had netted little more than 2,000 yards down the Carentan-Periers road.*

*On the 9th, the 4th Div. ground out 400 yards and the 83rd Div., 700 yards. On the 10th, the 4th Div. repelled an enemy counterattack and broke through, captured 50 Germans and counted 480 bodies. Substantial gains were also made beyond Sainteny by the 83rd Div.*

(From the German Seventh Army's War Diary) "The next sector to the east was that protecting the direct route to Periers, along the Periers-Carentan highway. Seventh Army has always regarded this as the point of the American main effort and as the most critical defensive sector west of the Vire. From 7 to 9 July, the 17th SS Panzer Grenadier Div., aided here by remnants of the 6th Para Regiment, was under extremely heavy pressure and lost Sainteny to the U. S. 83rd Division. On the 11th, Panzer Lehr's counterattack failed to ease this situation. Furthermore, on that day, a new American (83rd Division) penetration south of Sainteny was checked only by committing a regiment of the 2d SS Panzer, which suffered greatly. With its commitment, there was no more reserve on hand at this main pressure point."

## The "Old Man" Cuts the Cake



Colonel Edwin B. Crabill, the "Buckshot" commander of the 329th Infantry, cuts into the "Thunderbolt" cake as Lt. Col. Henry Neilson, 331st Infantry looks on. Over 100 members of the Thunderbolt attended the reunion dinner and dance at Vienna, Austria on December 14, 1946.

### WARS EXPENSIVE

Wars cost money. You don't believe it, Eh! See for yourself:

Civil War.....	15 Billions
World War I.....	50 Billions
World War II.....	340 Billions

World War II, in addition, will cost at least 10 billions a year more.

From the 11th to the 14th of July, in the VII Corps zone, the 4th and 83rd Divisions continued to shoulder along the Carentan-Periers highway, more and more aided by the pressure exerted from the east by the 9th Division. By 15 July, as a result of the hardest kind of fighting on the First Army Front, the 4th and 83rd Divisions were on a line just north of Raids and held the Sainteny hills which had been their main obstacle. But ahead of them the enemy still held strong defensive positions, and had shown no signs of making a voluntary withdrawal. The cost to VII Corps of getting some six square miles of ground along its peninsula had been extremely high, the corps (2 Divisions) lost 4,800 men. First Army now called a halt to the offensive west of the Taute, holding VII Corps at the positions reached on 14-15 July.

(From the German Seventh Army's War Diary) "In the area covering Periers (U. S. VII Corps—4th & 83rd Divisions), LXXXIV Corps' best units were fighting hard to hold off a breakthrough, and were steadily losing ground. This sector is Seventh Army's chief worry, even after the battle spread east of the Vire. The battered 17th SS Panzer Grenadier and the larger part of the 2d SS Panzer are now involved here in huge defensive struggles."

### MONTAGUE JR. NO. 1

Cadet Robert M. Montague Jr., son of Brigadier General and Mrs. Robert M. Montague, of Fort Bliss, Texas, was named number one cadet of the class of 1947 at the United States Military Academy.

Gen. Montague, we all remember, was the Thunderbolt's artillery commander. Montague Jr., captain of the lacrosse team, was one of nineteen members of the graduating class who exceeded 90 per cent of the highest possible academic score. He will be stationed at Fort Bliss.

### THE NEW ARMY

An irate top-ranking General, after a full day at the Pentagon, ran smack into a sad sack:

"Button your blouse."  
 "Yes, sir."  
 "Straighten your tie."  
 "Yes, sir."  
 "Stand at attention."  
 "Yes, sir."  
 "You're a disgrace to the American Army."  
 "No, sir. Just to the Western Union."

### FIRST THUNDERBOLTS

(Concluded from page 1)

11, N. Y.; 322nd FA Bn—Anthony J. Adelizzi, 933 Wynnwood Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.; 323rd FA Bn—Richard W. Taube, 421 East Wells St., Geneseo, Ill.; 324th FA Bn—Donald A. Dey, 39 DePeyster Ave., Tenafly, N. J.; 908th FA Bn—Thomas J. Anders, 313 Pearl St., Sandusky, Ohio; Div Arty—Gen. Robert M. Montague, AA & GM Branch, Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas; Div Hq—Shelly G. Hughes, 1401 So. Main St., Findlay, Ohio.

## Indianheads Want Vet Associations To Swap Ideas

The 2nd Division Association, while not interested in combining the various Division Associations into a general veterans organization, does believe that the exchange of ideas by associations can be of mutual interest and benefit. A plan for National Security adopted by the Indian Heads was recently presented to the Thunderbolt organization. While the 83rd Infantry Division Association's interim committee does not have the power to approve any action, it does believe the plan to be sound and suspects that any loyal Thunderbolt will advocate such a National Security Plan should it be presented for action at our first reunion in Cleveland in August.

We print this plan for your study and would appreciate receiving any comments you may have on the matter, now or at the convention.

### 1. REGULAR ARMY.

There is a most important need in the Regular Army for intelligent enlisted personnel. Men must be sought who can lead others and also who can fill the many technical jobs which are a part of today's army. Young men should be advised to join the army, and should have pointed out to them the advantages of army pay and allowances as compared to like civilian jobs. Steps should be taken to make the army as attractive as possible to such men.

### 2. NATIONAL GUARD.

The National Guard has established a most enviable record in both World Wars. The War Department is most anxious to get the Guard back on a going basis. We, as veterans, should support this program by encouraging recruiting, and many of us should join the Guard ourselves.

### 3. ORGANIZED RESERVE.

As many as possible of us should actively participate in the Organized Reserve. Men of combat experience are of particular value to this component.

### 4. OFFICERS' RESERVE.

The Officers' Reserve, now firmly established in many of our colleges and universities, is and will be of immeasurable value to the army. Interest in this phase of national defense must be awakened and promoted.

### 5. UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

To insure an army of sufficient size for adequate national defense, it is necessary that a constant and assured supply of manpower be available. Only through Universal Training can such a supply of manpower be assured. Each veteran should support the program of Universal Training in his community.