



E-Tombeau

The Official Newsletter of
Duryee's Zouaves



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Monthly Columns



Nowacki Sighted

At Round Rolling No Less!!!
Hoxie eats Johsz Neighbor's Dog!

NEW GUY JOINS – HAS ROMAN
BACKGROUND BUT CAPT THINKS IT
LOOKS GREEK



A Bunch of WCAR Stuff



Fashion and the ACW



CALLIER SHOWS – ROLLS
ROUNDS (11 ROUNDS) LEAVES
WITH PROSTITUTE



HUEBNER'S CAR
DOESN'T RUN!!!



NEXT EVENT NEWS!!!!

E-Tombeau Staff

V. Callier, Senior Editor

Round rolling A PLETHORA OF ROUNDS And an olio of fun!!!

Steve Johsz

Thanks to all of you who attended our most successful round rolling party ever! The fifteen "round rollers" made quick work of over 1,000 rounds. Special thanks to first-timers Louis and Jared Bonsteel, and to new member John Conant. John will fit in to our unit well, especially his arcane knowledge of the ancient world. Lynn, Kris W. and Stuart of our WCAR contingent also pitched in to assure that the men of Company C would have plenty of ammunition for the coming battles. Also sighted Saturday were Scott, Steve, Jeff, Tim, Ralph, Vince, Kris N., Paul and Jim (yes, we even had a Hoxie sighting).

Thanks also to you who have paid dues. To those who have not, please bring cash or check to the next event you attend – or mail it to me.



ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE WCAR

Civil War Resource Information

Hey Zouaves & WCAR members,

If you are interested in quality internet resources for Civil War documents, letters, regimental history etc., I was advised of a very good website. www.archive.org.

This source has scanned text and images in various formats (text, html, PDF, and more) of books of every description. Contributions from Google, Microsoft, Project Gutenberg, and users and they are all free. I have found classic civil war volumes

consisting of memoirs, letters, reports, and classic texts that are very difficult to locate in print. You can search by subject, author, title, and other methods. Just searching "regimental histories" can yield dozens of books.

Enjoy!

Upcoming Civil War Round Table Topics

I have received many inquiries from members of the 5NYDZ on upcoming topics of the Civil War Round Table of Orange County. We have some excellent guest speakers and some equally good topics that will arouse the interest of even the most knowledgeable Civil War historian. Information can be found on the Round Table website www.cwrtoorangecounty-ca.org here is a list of upcoming events:

April 21 Bob Blum Civil War Medicine
May 19 Ben Sieke Legacy of Camp Latham
June TBA Larry Tagg Unpopular Mr. Lincoln
July TBA Matthew Hauck The Invalid Corps
August TBA Nick Popaditch Once A Marine

Also one more Extra item to pass along regarding events in our area that are of special interest:

Up Coming Events

"A LINCOLN FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY"

Conference at the Huntington Library April 3-4, 2009 in Friend's Hall.

For information you can call Susi Krasnoo, Research Department at the Huntington at 626-405-2194 to get on the list. The program and speakers appear below.

Friday, April 3, 2009

8:30 Registration & Coffee

9:15 Welcome Robert C. Ritchie (The Huntington)
Remarks Gary W. Gallagher (University of Virginia)
Joan Waugh (University of California, Los Angeles)

9:30 Session 1 Lincoln before the White House

Moderator: Joan Waugh

Daniel Walker Howe (University of California, Los Angeles and University of Oxford)

"Abraham Lincoln's Opposition to the Mexican War"

Harold Holzer (Metropolitan Museum of Art)

"The Image of the Great Secession Winter: The Evolution of a President-Elect"

11:30 Lunch

12:30 Session 2 Reassessing Lincoln's Wit and Wisdom

Moderator: Gary W. Gallagher

Elizabeth Leonard (Colby College)

"Lincoln the Teacher: Lessons Learned"

Richard Carwardine (University of Oxford)

"Just Laughter: The Moral Springs of Lincoln's Humor"

Stephen B. Cushman (University of Virginia)

"When Lincoln Met Emerson"

Session 3 Lincoln Confronts His "Dissatisfied Fellow Countrymen"

Moderator: Gary W. Gallagher

David Blight (Yale University)

"Lincoln and the American South"

Richard Wightman Fox (University of Southern California)

"Striding Toward Assassination: Lincoln's Walk through Richmond, April 4, 1865"

Saturday, April 4, 2009

9:00 Registration & Coffee

9:30 Session 4 Lincoln Looks West and to the Constitution

Moderator: Joan Waugh

James M. McPherson (Princeton University)

"Lincoln and the West"

Jennifer L. Weber (University of Kansas)

"Abraham Lincoln and Executive Power"

12:00 Lunch

1:00 Session 5 A Lincoln for the Twenty-First Century

Moderator: Gary W. Gallagher

Catherine Clinton (Queen's University Belfast)

"The Immortal Lincoln"

Ronald C. White (University of California, Los Angeles)

'Let us think anew': A. Lincoln and the Future Tense of America"

This conference is funded by The William French Smith Endowment

That is all,

Marianne Koenig

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Editor's Desk

V.E. Callier, Ed.

Back in Fashion? Hell, it Never Left!!!!

Americans love nostalgia and retro is always in, except when we are looking toward the future and something new, which is of course relative to what we now have. So, I was in Target today shopping (no shit Vince, we thought you were there trying to pickup on housewives in the frickin house wares section) and as I strolled through the shoe section I



saw this little ditty. I immediately stopped and said "WTF" out loud! The lady with the 4 yr old did not appreciate it – I told her to piss off and it isn't anything that he won't learn in Kinder Care anyway. So, anyways, look at this shoe! It's a ladies shoe, kind of a slip on bootie, but the material is a light canvas and those buttons going up the side are imitation brass buttons. For cryin out

loud, it looks like a canvas brogan with a legging attached to it! Who is the wizard of American business who dreamt up this thing? And for \$23!!!

So, since the ACW is now trendy again, I thought, well, how much has the fashion industry incorporated some of the clothes and thingies that we use in re-enacting and the real people (you know the dead ones we pretend to be) used in real life? Well, let's see.

Man purses. That right, you see them in various forms all about, in large and small sizes. They were hugely popular in the 90's (that's the 1990's clown) as every guy walking around in those brightly colored workout pants had a "belly bag" snapped around his waist. Well, the correlation to the ACW is the haversack. We've come along way baby. Although Wolverine looks fricken tight with his!



Sweater sets. Every female newscaster was wearing a sweater set not too long ago. They were everywhere and are still pretty popular. Can't really talk smack about this item because guys be honest, what is better than a well turned lady in a sweater? I know, a well turned lady OUT of her sweater. And the origin of this fashion is of course the Zouave style jacket made popular during the ACW by; you guessed it, by Zouaves.



Relaxed fit Levis. Now, I am a straight leg 501 man myself, but in the never ending search to expand the jean market, some genius came up with "full cut" or "relaxed fit" jeans. Whatever. Those of you who enjoy this type of pant – and you know who you are – can thank your lucky Chasseurs for the original design. That's right, "relaxed fit" is really Chausseur fit, designed for men who didn't have enough brass to wear Zouave pantaloons, speaking of pantaloons...



Hip Hop baggies. Popularized by MC Hammer – “you can’t touch that” – this crazy style of baggie pants turn one instantly into a Jeanie. They didn’t really catch on, but the style of sagging did, much to the chagrin of parents everywhere. The entire style of sagging can be attributed to the Zouave pantaloon. Period. I don’t care what other culture, or what other fashion statement has a branch on this tree: the Zouave pantaloon, is alive and well on Jr high and high school campuses across America.



Bridesmaids! The ACW has influenced every fricken ugly bridesmaid’s dress since the surrender. Really, are you kidding me with this thing? This could go on forever, but let’s salute the kings and queens of fashion for keeping history alive!!!

V.E. Callier
“A man of constant sorrow”



The Red Files

According to the Revised Regulations (1861, p. 86, paragraph 586), “The officer of the day satisfies himself frequently during the night...”

Another bit of evidence that Zouaves are just a cut above the regular soldier: “The French Zouave or chasseur is not a Hercules in size or even strength, but like a combination of steel and whalebone, he wears well under fatigue, and springs back from it with wonderful recuperation.” (p. 28) and “Nothing but gymnastic exercises made the light-armed Greeks so terrible in battle; and nothing but similar exercises have made that perfection of all modern soldiers, the French Zouave.” (p. 33). From Hints on Health in Armies for the Use of Volunteer Officers, John Ordronaux, M.D, 1863
Submitted by S. Johsz



Non souvenu est fait observé pendant le début de notre direction offensive en Champagne. Après l'action d'artillerie, une patrouille de 100 hommes explore le terrain.

St. Catherine’s – Event Recap!

Well, I did not attend St. Cat’s and since no one submitted a recap, then I assume nothing either good or bad occurred as did nothing funny or interesting. Here are pics from Mr. Johsz.



“Holy crap Marianne look at that guy’s fake beard”



“Damn! This cot IS comfortable”



“For the hundredth fricken time, it’s pronounced Zooooooo – ahhhhhhhhhhhh – VVVVVVVVVV!”



NEXT EVENT NEWS?

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**April 4-5
Prado**

**Placerita Junior HS
Civil War Day - May 1**

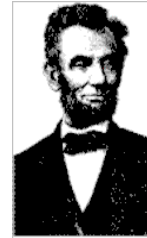
**LONG BEACH
May 30-31**

Refer to unit website for
further info on events!



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News From The Top



Private Tim "Ted" Huebner
President
5th NYDZ, Co. C

Greetings and Salutations:

Fun facts part 2...The 37th Iowa, also known as "the Greybeard regiment." contained the oldest recruits of either army. Used mostly for security and prisoner of war duty, there were no members under 45. The average age was 57, and several were reported to be in their '80's. And we think we're getting older!

The 48th New York was known alternately as "Perry's saints," because most of its officers were clergymen. The "Teachers regiment," the 33rd Illinois and the 151st Pennsylvania, was so named because they contained many of its officers were teachers and professors. It was reported that communications to these regiments were often sent back if the syntax and grammar weren't spot on. "Teacher, teacher, a Confederate dog ate my homework!"

Fighting was often commonplace between soldiers in the same regiment. A notable example was the rowdy 7th Missouri, a true frontier regiment if there ever was one. In one day, early in the war there were 900 fist fights. The unit contained only 800 men. Someone obviously got in line twice.

At the beginning of the Civil war, one out of every 12 Union soldiers was diagnosed with some sort of venereal disease. Well, we all need a hobby.

In a useless attempt to curb profanity in the ranks, the war department in Washington at one point made cussing a punishable offense by docking \$1 in pay for each epithet hurled. #@%&*@ Army!

During the course of the war, the Union army purchased more than 11 million shirts for its soldiers. And some of them actually fit.

The personal intervention of Abraham was needed before Congress would authorize Jewish regimental chaplains. And the way congress moves, they're probably still waiting.

Foods that are still eaten today that were favorites during the Civil War are Van Kamps pork and beans and Underwood Deviled Ham. Has anyone ever tasted deviled ham? I think the last can I tried was from the Civil War.

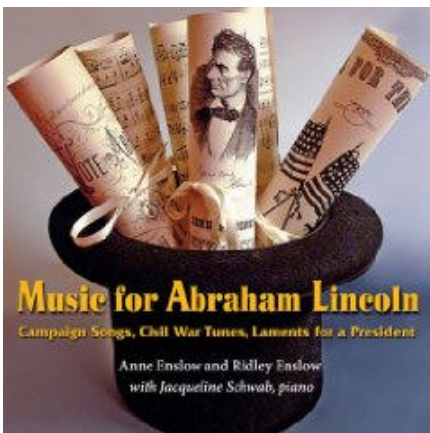
The first American actress to appear nude on stage was Adah Menken, who bared her all in New York, in 1863. If she had performed at Gettysburg, the battle would have ended 90 minutes sooner.

In the spring of 1861, the 8th New York volunteers marched off to war wearing surplus Mexican war uniforms. (Sombrero's and Cerveza not included) O'le!.. Here's hoping for a good turnout at Prado.

Until next time, for Liberty and Union...
Pvt. Tim

Here's To Abe!!!

Every April I publish something Lincoln-esque to honor our sixteenth President and commemorate the month of his passing. This year, I give you MUSIC! A CD titled "Music For Abraham Lincoln" is on Amazon (and else where no doubt). I understand that the CD has songs played the way they were played during his era and use the original sheet music and instruments from the day.



Discovered and submitted by L. Johsz



GOING GRAY?

We salute the following members of the 5th and WCAR who are now year closer to veteran's statues.

April

Darren Hoerner - 29

May

Ralph Keyes - 2

Jim Hoxie - 4

Jeff Wildman - 14

Dan Huebner - 26

June

Kris Nowacki - 9

Bryen Fisher - 22

HUZZAH!!!

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