The Good Fight That Didn’t End: Henry P. Goddard’s Accounts of Civil War & Peace

Published by the University of South Carolina Press, The Good Fight That Didn’t End: Henry P. Goddard’s Accounts of Civil War & Peace is based on the letters to family members and newspaper reports of Henry Perkins Goddard, a journalist and captain in the 14th Connecticut Infantry, the state’s most battle-scarred from Antietam to Appomattox. Goddard was wounded at Fredericksburg, where his heroism saved the life of his regiment’s commander, and at Chancellorsville as he lined up his men against Stonewall Jackson’s surprise attack.

In addition to the infantry, Goddard served briefly in the “Connecticut Squadron” of the 2nd New York Cavalry commanded by the daring and reckless Judson Kilpatrick. He also served as an artillery officer and a general staff officer. He relates his impressions of his encounters with military leaders including George McClellan, Ambrose Burnside, Joseph Hooker, Irwin McDowell, and George Armstrong Custer.

Goddard, my great-grandfather, saw Abraham Lincoln on four occasions, the first when he reported on Lincoln’s 1860 campaign visit to Norwich, Conn. His postwar interviews of key players reveal little-known

(Continued on page 11)
Commander-in-Chief’s Message

First, I wish to remind everyone of the upcoming National Congress, October 8 - 9, 2010, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Michigan Commandery is hard at work to make this Congress a memorable event for the Order’s Companions. I encourage your attendance. If you haven’t already, you still can register for this Congress by going to http://suvcw.org/mollus/mollus.htm and clicking on 125th National Congress. As with the midwinter meeting last February, all officers, committee chairs, and Commandery Commanders are asked to provide a copy of their reports electronically (email or email attachment) to Recorder-in-Chief Jack Kane (jjk28ga@cox.net) prior to the meeting. The meeting minutes of the 2010 Midwinter Meeting and the 2009 National Congress may be found at http://suvcw.org/mollus/resources/index.htm.

Second, I also wish to remind everyone of the annual Remembrance Day Program in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on November 20, 2010. For those who do not know, this program commemorates Abraham Lincoln’s November 19, 1863 deliverance of his Gettysburg Address. This Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) sponsored program has been ongoing since 1956. Each year, the Commander-in-Chief presents a wreath on behalf of the MOLLUS at the memorial of Albert Woolson along with other Civil War Orders. Also, and only in recent years, the Commandery-in-Chief and its flag have participated the annual SUVCW Sons of Veterans Reserve sponsored Civil War parade, the largest such parade in the United States. Participation by other MOLLUS Companions is encouraged at the commemoration program and in this parade.

(Continued on page 5)
Remembering “MOLLUS” In Your Will

After you provide for your family and other matters, would you consider including a memorial gift in you will to our hallowed Order? Your gift to the Loyal Legion Memorial Fund, which is tax deductible, would be used to support the preservation of battlefields, monuments and programs that serve to memorialize the Civil War. In this way you would be perpetuating the memory of your Civil War ancestors and fellow companions.
EDITOR’S NOTES:

Companions & Dames,

Once again it has been a pleasure to serve in the capacity of Editor for the Loyal Legion Historical Journal. As many of you may know I became partially paralyzed in March of this year, and while the cause is as yet unknown, the doctors tell me it could be 2 to 5 years before we know if it is a permanent issue. The ‘idiopathic bilateral brachial plexopathy’ has left me unable to perform several normal daily tasks and with out the love and support of my wife and Assistant Editor Elizabeth I would be much worse off as would the Journal. My hats off to her!

In addition, I have gotten several calls and emails asking if it is “too late” to get an article or news into the Journal. I will say this, I will never tell you that it is too late. I may, however, if after the deadline for the current issue, opt to use it in a later issue. I will never turn down submissions. I may delay their publishing but never turn them away.

Correction from Vol. 67, No 2: The spelling of MOLLUS member and author of John Lee Dyer Hopkins, Douglass R. Knight was misspelled with only one “s”.

Somehow the address in which you should send your merchandise order form did not get printed on the last Journal. Your merchandise order should continue to go to:

Adam P. Flint
Pottstown, PA 19464-6105

Thank You
Robert Rock

DAMES OF THE LOYAL LEGION ENDOURED SCHOLARSHIP
By National President Rosemary Schaeffer

On April 19, 2010, Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee hosted their annual Student Awards and Recognition program, honoring the outstanding achievements of their students, as well as those who help make their scholarships possible. This year, 171 scholarships for a total of $350,000 were awarded.

The Dames of the Loyal Legion Endowed Scholarship was award to Angie M. Ledford of Heidrick, KY. The scholarship was presented by LMU’s Vice President for Enrollment Management and Student Services, Dr. Cindy Skaruppa.

WHO: The Massachusetts Military Academy of the Massachusetts Army National Guard--established in 1913, the first State OCS in the United States.

WHAT: is seeking the donation of books on U.S. Military History.

WHERE: HQ, 101st Regiment (RTI/MMA)
Massachusetts Army National Guard
Bldg. #5222, Sullivan Hall
Turpentine Road
Camp Edwards, Mass. 02542

WHEN: the book drive is continuous and on-going.

WHY: to facilitate the military education and training of Faculty, Staff, and Officer Cadets.

CONTACT: CPT John Macuga, MMA Staff
e-mail address: john.macuga@us.army.mil

SUBMITTED BY: Douglass R. Knight, graduate
MMA OCS Class 53 (1986)
(Continued from page 2)

Finally, we are entering into an unparalleled time that we, in our lifetimes, will never again experience. I speak of the 150th anniversary of our American Civil War. November 6, 2010 marks the 150th anniversary of the election of our 16th President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, which helped set the stage for the beginning of a conflict that would be subsequently initiated at 4:30 AM on April 12, 1861 with the firing on Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor. The next four years would test the wherewithal of our then relatively new nation and concept in governing. The Civil War Sesquicentennial years are going to be an exciting time and I hope that each and every one of you will take the time and consider what you can do to commemorate your ancestor’s service to this country. I strongly encourage you and your Commanderies to take an active part in your state’s commemoration programs. As the oldest and preeminent Civil War organization in this country, now is not the time to sit back and do nothing. This Order needs to be at the forefront of all these state and national commemorative programs. On behalf of your ancestors and this Order, it is up to you and your Commanderies to get involved and make things happen!

Keith G. Harrison
Commander-in-Chief

**COMMANDERY NEWS**

**DC Commandery News**

The PC of the DC Commandery, Peter Arrott Dixon, attended the Annual Congress of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, which was held this June 2010 in Cleveland, Ohio. He was invited by the President General, Judge Edward Butler, to bring greetings on behalf of the Loyal Legion to the assembled members and guests at one of the banquets held at the Marriott Renaissance Hotel. This gave him the opportunity to tell the audience of more than 400 attendees a brief history of MOLLUS. He invites anyone present who had the necessary ancestry to contact him regarding membership in our Order.

**MASS Commandery**

On August 6, at Kennebunk, Maine, Companion George B. Barner was presented a recognition award from the Massachusetts Commandery. To commemorate Mr. Barner’s attainment of 100 years and his long participation in MOLLUS, the awards consisted of a walnut plaque emblazoned with an embroidered MOLLUS patch and engraved plate and a parchment citation.

Mr. Barner, who was born on December 20, 1908, became a Hereditary Companion, No.19912, on Feb. 12, 1946 when the Massachusetts Commandery had rooms in the Armory in Boston.
Mr. Barner reminisced about his MOLLUS experiences, in particular at a Chicago National Congress he related about sitting next to Carl Sandburg at dinner and sharing a cocktail at the bar. Representing the Mass. Commandery and making the presentation was Bradford H. Blaser, who was joined by his wife Janet. Mr. Barner will be 102 on December 20th of this year.

CT Commandery
On a vacation road trip this summer, I made a detour in order to see the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center in Fremont, OH. Hayes was our 19th President and twice Commander in Chief of MOLLUS, 1886 and 1888-93 (Union Blue). One of the photos is his MOLLUS pin, which is on display at the Center.

Your Loyal Legion Memorial Fund has been making modest annual donations for the support of the Presidential Center. Harold (“Harry”) L. Colvocoresses, Connecticut Commandery

MO Commandery
On March 24, 2010 MOLLUS members Jack Grothe, Charles Funck, Gary Scheel & Walter Bush along with DOLLUS member Ruth Funck, gave a talk at the St. Louis Civil War Round Table on DOLLUS & MOLLUS.

VA Commandery
MOLLUS was represented in VA on Memorial Day by Dick Bishop & Wendell Small at the Wilmington National Cemetery. Honors were rendered, an SUVCW wreath was presented and a MOLLUS presence was made known to several dignitaries. Submitted by Dick Bishop, photo from Jean Bishop

A photo from Buford's Massacre - MOLLUS Council- In-Chief and SVC Virginia Commandery Dick Bishop, kneeling with Brown Bess in photo front left, who was appointed NCSSAR Color Guard Commander.

were members of his family; son Christian Long Barner, daughter Kim Streetman and granddaughter Annie Streetman.

More MASS Commandery
On Memorial Day, 2010 the MA MOLLUS Commander, Fred Stevens, had the privilege of presenting a MOLLUS wreath at the rededication of a WWI monument in Duxbury, MA, assisted by 2 local scouts. The monument was shattered in a vehicle accident decades ago and the pieces were deposited in the woods of town cemetery property & forgotten. A few years ago the pieces were discovered by a public-spirited citizen who realized what they were. He started a committee to restore the monument. With the aid of old photographs, the committee was able to replace parts not usable and succeeded in time to rededicate on this Memorial Day as a part of the parade, rifle salute and church service.

Presidential Center in Fremont, OH. Hayes was our 19th President and twice Commander in Chief of MOLLUS, 1886 and 1888-93 (Union Blue). One of the photos is his MOLLUS pin, which is on display at the Center.
William J. Knight served in the Civil War as a private in the 21st Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Company E. Before the war he was an engineer for the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad. In April 1862 Knight was one of two dozen soldiers, almost all from Ohio, who volunteered for a secret mission now famously known as Andrews’ Raid or the Great Locomotive Chase.

Raiders Seized Confederate Locomotive

The plan, devised and led by secret agent James J. Andrews, was for the raiders to cross Confederate lines and travel to Marietta, Ga. In Marietta, they boarded a northbound train. At a stop a few miles north of town they uncoupled the passenger cars and took control of the locomotive, called The General, and three freight cars.

Knight was one of two soldiers who served as the engineer running the locomotive. They traveled more than 100 miles, cutting telegraph wires and destroying track as they went. Soon they were pursued by the Confederate Army. The raiders abandoned the train to give each soldier a chance to escape. However, all of the raiders were captured. Andrews and seven others were hung, while eight of the soldiers were exchanged with the Union Army for Confederate prisoners. Knight was among a group of eight soldiers who escaped Confederate prison and made the dangerous journey to Union lines.

Awarded Medal of Honor

Knight and 17 others were awarded the Medal of Honor for their bravery. Their story captured the imaginations of people during and after the Civil War. Around 1878, Knight began giving public lectures describing his role in Andrews’ Raid and continued making presentations for 18 years. Accompanying Knight at his lectures was a panorama of 17 scenes painted on canvas or muslin panels that illustrated the raiders’ mission, capture and escape. The panels were stitched together and cranked past a square stage window while Knight spoke.

Panorama Tells Raiders’ Story, Offers Glimpse of 19th-Century Entertainment

Panoramas were a common entertainment medium in the 19th century, however, few exist today. Knight’s Panorama, painted by Albert Kruger, tells a thrilling tale of the Civil War and also gives us a rare glimpse of 19th-century popular entertainment. Knight’s Panorama is currently on display at the Ohio Historical Center at I-71 and 17th Avenue in Columbus, where you can see one of Kruger’s large handpainted scenes plus photographs of 16 others in the continuous roll that Knight used to tell the story of the Great Locomotive Chase, along with the original stage window and rolling apparatus plus copies of advertising for Knight’s lectures.
Greetings Companion, Dames and guests:

The Commandery of the State of Michigan proudly welcomes you to Grand Rapids, Michigan for the 125th National Congress to be held 8-10 October 2010.

The primary purpose of this Congress will assuredly focus on the business of the Order as we address many new and important issues that are geared to helping the Loyal Legion grow. At the same time, we will pay proper respect to those that have gone before us in an effort to blend the past, present and future. We have planned for you an exciting program in a city and state proud of its Civil War history.

The headquarters of the Commandery-in-Chief will be the Grand Rapids Holiday Inn (Airport); 3063 Lake Eastbrook Blvd., Kentwood, MI, 49512

Toll free: 800-465-4329

Direct phone: 616-285-7600

A block of one King bedroom or two Double bed rooms have been reserved for this Congress.

The price for either room is $94/night plus tax (approximately 14%).

When reserving a room, please state you are with the Michigan Commandery of MOLLUS.

Free shuttle service is available from the Gerald R. Ford International Airport.

Some of the amenities the hotel offers include indoor pool, fitness center, convenience shop, and free high-speed Internet service in all guestrooms and meeting space. The hotel is full-service located just blocks from two shopping malls, various restaurants, and a cinema two blocks away. The property has an on-site restaurant called Grille 29 as well as a lounge area.

For more information about the hotel and travel directions, please visit: http://www.ichotelsgroup.com/h/d/hi/1/en/hotel/GRRPD/welcome?start=1

For more information on area attractions, please visit: http://www.visitgrandrapids.org/visit.php
Event Announcement and Registration Form

MOLLUS/DOLLUS Congress Registration Fee ($50/person)  
Required for all Companions, Dames, & Guests

Please indicate which MOLLUS functions you plan to attend:

**Friday, 8 October 2010**

7:00 PM  Welcome Reception ($45/person)  
Executive Deli Buffet will be served in the Traverse/Petoskey Room

**Saturday, 9 October 2010**

7:00 AM  Breakfast (included in registration fee)  
Continental style available (room to be announced)

11:00 PM  Lunch  
Choices: Grilled Ham & Swiss Panini ($25)  
Chicken Salad Croissant ($25)

2-5:00 PM  Bus tour of Civil War related historical sites  
Meet in hotel lobby to board tour bus at 1:45 PM (Cost included in registration fee)

7:30 PM  Dinner with the “Lincoln’s” formal banquet  
In Select Center I with black tie, uniform with decorations, and/or period clothing  
Choices: Stuffed chicken ($60)  
New York Strip ($60)

**Sunday, 10 October 2010**  
Breakfast on your own

Please make checks payable to “MOLLUS MI” and send to:  
Bruce B. Butgereit/2010 Congress  
1691 Summerfield St. Grand Rapids, MI 49508-6499

Name:  
Commandery/Society:  
Additional Name(s):  
Phone:  Email:  
Special Needs/Menu Allergies:  

Total enclosed  $ ________
Abraham Bruyn Hasbrouck Lillie was born September 23 1845 in New York the son of Reverend John Lillie, DD and Sarah Morris Hasbrouck.

Dr. Lillie graduated at the University of Edinburgh, in 1831, landed in New York City, about October 1, 1834, graduated at the seminary, at New Brunswick, and was licensed, July 21, 1835, by the classis of New York. He was the pastor at Kingston, New York, 1836-41, principal of the grammar school of the New York University, 1841-42, pastor of the church in the University Chapel, and afterwards in Stanton Street, 1843-52, also editor of the Jewish Chronicle, 1844—48, engaged on the version of the Bible by the American Bible Union, 1851-57, Pres. Ch., Kingston, 1858-67, and received the degree of D.D., in 1855, from the University of Edinburgh.

Abraham was named after his grandfather Abraham Bruyn Hasbrouck (1791-1879). The grandfather pursued a preparatory course in Kingston Academy in New York, and graduated from Yale College in 1810. He studied law, in Litchfield, Connecticut, and formed a law partnership, in Kingston, in 1814, with Judge Ruggles. He was a representative in Congress, 1825-27, President of Rutgers College, and professor of constitutional law, 1840-50, and received the degree of LL.D. from Union and Columbia Colleges. He was president of the Kingston Bank, and he founded the Ulster County Historical Society.

Abraham Bruyn Hasbrouck Lillie entered Naval Academy, September 24, 1862 and graduated in 1866. His naval service record is as follows:
"Saco" (fourth rate), North Atlantic Station, 1866-7; "Kearsarge" (third rate), Pacific Station, 1867-70. Promoted to Ensign, April 1868. Promoted to Master, March 26, 1869. Promoted to Lieutenant, March 21, 1870; "Shawmut" (third rate), North

The USS Constellation is the last all sail naval vessel produced for the US Navy and is still seaworthy and currently docked in Baltimore, MD.


SOURCES:
1) MOLLUS Membership Records
2) Who's who in New York, by Lewis Randolph Hamersly, c1904, Page 368
3) Daughters of the American Revolution Lineage book, c1915
and uncirculated anecdotes of Lincoln.

Living in Hartford after the war, Goddard relates amusing anecdotes of his neighbor and dinner companion Mark Twain. He compares postwar lifestyles in Hartford and other Connecticut cities with life in the postwar South.

Moving to Baltimore in 1882, he developed friendships with notable ex-Confederate and Union officers and the bewitching rebel blockade runner Hetty Cary. He attended veterans’ reunions North and South which were attended by leading Civil War generals, and reported on the uneven progress of Reconstruction. He denounced the “Negrophobia” of the Maryland Democratic political machine and ran for the state legislature in 1907 on the platform of “an honest election law” that included a ballot that semi-literate blacks and new immigrants could decipher.

The book includes a moving chapter on Goddard’s older brother, Alfred Mitchell, whom he implores to remain at his job in the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii) rather than risk his life in the war. Motivated by guilt and a hatred of slavery, however, Alfred returns home and is commissioned a first lieutenant in the 8th Connecticut Infantry in the Army of the James. He is mortally wounded in his first engagement in May 1864 while rallying his men in Gen. Grant’s drive toward Petersburg.

The book “serves as an insightful look into the Union ranks and national postwar tensions as viewed by a stalwart soldier and thoughtful journalist for whom the pen and the sword delivered with equal might,” the University of South Carolina Press writes.

Goddard was a member of the District of Columbia Commandery and later the Baltimore Commandery of MOLLUS, as was his son, Calvin Hooker Goddard, who developed the science of forensic ballistics in the 1920s. Calvin Goddard Zon, the book’s editor, is a member of the District of Columbia Commandery.

Further information is available on the book’s website: www.thegoodfight.us, and at the USC Press website at www.sc.edu/uspress.

Permit me to take this opportunity to recommend to you the following sites which I feel are of GREAT military historical significance:

1. The Monument to Col. Robert Gould Shaw and the 54th Massachusetts on Boston Common, directly across the street from the State House; Col. Shaw was killed-in-action while leading the 54th Mass. Infantry Regiment in its' famous charge on Confederate Fort Wagner, outside Charleston, South Carolina, on 18 July 1863; he was buried with his men in a mass grave.

2. The Cenotaph to Col. Robert Gould Shaw, and the Civil War Monument (a SPHINX!)--probably the most impressive Civil War monument in Massachusetts--next to the Chapel in Mount Auburn Cemetery, in Cambridge.

3. The Grand Army of the Republic (i.e., G.A.R.) Hall, located at 58 Andrew Street, in Lynn; this former GAR Post once housed the largest such post in the entire United States, with approximately 2,000 members--about 1,500 of whose pictures adorn the walls of the intact Meeting Hall on the 3rd Floor.

4. The Graves of MG Benjamin Butler of Lowell, and his son-in-law, MG Adelbert Ames of Tewksbury, in the Hildreth Cemetery in Lowell (NOTE: if you saw their gravestones, you would think that two PHAROAHS had died and been buried in Lowell!); Ames was a West Point graduate who organized and commanded the famous 20th Maine Infantry Regiment in the Civil War; he was a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor; and, he was the last surviving Union general of the Civil War (his son, Butler Ames, was also a West Point graduate, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and the commanding general of the Massachusetts State Guard during World War One).

5. The American Independence Museum (of the New Hampshire Society of the Cincinnati), located at 1 Governor's Lane, Exeter, NH--it houses and displays the ONLY known ORIGINAL Purple Heart from the Revolutionary War (NOTE: The ORIGINAL Purple Heart is to the Revolutionary War what the Medal of Honor is to the Civil and subsequent Wars). The Society of the Cincinnati, which was organized at Newburgh, New York, in 1783, by the Commissioned Officers of the Continental Army is the very most prestigious of all American patriotic-hereditary societies.

Thank you very much. Sincerely,
Douglas R. Knight
These officers of the Eighth New York are garbed in the same uniforms that they wore to the Mexican War. This and the hotly contended political campaign of 1861 served as the two great "drill-masters" of the Federal recruits at the outset of the war. A few of them were indifferently drilled through their connection with regiments of militia, but these were but a sprinkling in the great mass that thronged from the farms, the workshops, and the schools. Most of these had marched as members of the uniformed clubs in the exciting political campaign of 1861, and were fairly proficient in ordinary movements and in handling torch-sticks instead of rifles. Probably in every quota there were some men who had seen service in the Mexican War or in the militia. They had become accustomed to military systems now obsolete, but their training enabled them to speedily put off the old and put on the new, and they often proved highly capable drill-masters.

"THE SCHOOL OF THE SOLDIER"—BAYONET DRILL OF THE FORTIETH MASSACHUSETTS, 1863

The photograph shows one of the lessons that had to be learned by the soldiers of both sides. This mock battery at Seabrook Point, South Carolina—logs of wood to represent guns—was Federal; but the Confederates, at Centerville, Port Hudson, and elsewhere, used "dummy" guns effectively. Before the soldiers met these problems, however, they had to conquer the manual of arms, and were diligently drilled in firing, by file and by company, to the right oblique, to the left oblique, and to the rear. But most awkward and wearisome of all was the bayonet experience, as shown in the upper photograph of the Fortieth Massachusetts Infantry at bayonet drill. The men were drilled in open order so as to admit of free movement and give the instructing officer an opportunity to see the performance and action of each individual man, and correct his
mistakes. Less arduous than bayonet drill was morning guard-mount. The men detailed to this duty were assembled about nine o'clock, drilled in a few of the movements of the manual of arms, and inspected by the officer of the day, distinguished by a scarf across the shoulder. Then they were marched out to relieve the guards on duty, and their full tour of this duty was twenty-four hours.

**GUARD-MOUNT OF A SMART REGIMENT—THE ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOURTH NEW YORK**

The men who founded the United States Military Academy in 1802 little thought that, three-score years later, hundreds of the best-trained military men in America would go forth from its portals to take up the sword against one another. Nine of the forty-one men who were graduated from West Point in 1860 joined the Confederate army. The men of this class and that of 1861 became the drill-masters, and in many cases the famous leaders, of the Federal and Confederate armies.

The cadet who stood third at graduation in 1860 was Horace Porter. He became second-lieutenant, lieutenant-colonel three years later, and brigadier general at the close of the war. He received the Congressional medal of honor for gallantry at Chickamauga, and later gained great honor as ambassador to France. Two other members, James H. Wilson and Wesley Merritt, fought their way to the top as cavalry leaders. Both again were found at the front in the Spanish-American War. The former was chief of the Cavalry Bureau in 1864 and commanded the assault and capture of Selma and Montgomery, Ala. He was major-general of volunteers in the Spanish-American War, commanded the column of British and American troops in the advance on Peking, and represented the United States army at the coronation of King Edward VII of England. General Wesley Merritt earned six successive promotions for gallantry as a cavalry leader—at Gettysburg, Yellow Tavern, Hawe's Shop, Five Forks, and other engagements—and was one of the three Union leaders to arrange for the surrender at Appomattox. He participated in several Indian campaigns, commanded the American troops in the Philippines, and was summoned from there to the aid of the American Peace Commission, in session in Paris.

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**Gentlemen:**

I am taking a moment to inform you about the Order of the First World War. The Centennial of the "Great War" of 1914-1918 is rapidly approaching and I invite you to consider joining the Order honoring your ancestors who served in any capacity in this great conflict which so shaped the era in which we live. We were founded in 1993 but the rapidly approaching anniversary has motivated us to "get with it" and let more people know about us. I know some of you are members already but please take a look at our website, www.orderfirstworldwar.com and the newly redesigned application form which came on line just last week.

With kindest regards
Dr. Robert G. Carroon
Sr. Vice Commander
The Order of the First World War
Albert Nathaniel Husted

Just as with Professor Kimball, the Executive Committee approved the resignation of Albert N. Husted, an Instructor of Mathematics. Husted was twenty-eight years old when he mustered into Company E on September 6, 1862 as a 2nd Lieutenant. With Kimball, he had helped organize the Normal School Company, and felt it was his duty to serve as well.

Albert Husted was born October 10, 1833 in Washington, Dutchess County, New York. The eldest of six sons, Husted was born to Nathaniel and Elmira Husted, and was the grandson of Thaddeus Husted, an officer during the American Revolution. Albert graduated from the Gates Academy, Orleans County at age eighteen. He taught for one year at a common school and then attended the State Normal School, from which he graduated in 1855. (2) Immediately after his graduation, he was appointed as an Instructor of Mathematics at the Normal School. Unlike Kimball, Husted's military service was lengthy and noble. He participated in all battles with the Army of the Potomac between October 1862 and October 1864. Slightly wounded at Chancellorsville in May of 1863, but not hospitalized, he credited the testament and diary carried in his side pocket with saving his life. (3) Husted was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on January 28, 1863 and Captain on September 20, 1863. During the Wilderness campaign, he again escaped death at Saunder's Field as his hat and his bootleg were both pierced by bullets and he narrowly avoided capture. (4) Captain Husted was mustered out of service with an honorable discharge on October 14, 1864, when the 44th was consolidated with the 140th and 146th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiments, and the old regiment's officers were no longer needed. (5) James Woodworth refers to Lieutenant Husted in his letters to his wife. Initially, he considered Husted to be an "insipid, little coward." (6) But his continued service and bravery in battle changed his perception in the eyes of his men. When Woodworth fell ill in October 1863, he saw Husted a bit differently, and recognized the kindness that the officer gave him: "The Lieutenant is going to get me some potatoes tomorrow. He thinks a good deal of me and I probably owe a part of my good treatment to him. He is very solicitous in my behalf and calls everyday." (7) On November 9, 1864 the Executive Committee of the State Normal School entertained the request of "Captain Albert N. Husted, a former teacher, whose term of service in the Army had lately expired," for reappointment to a Professorship. The committee approved his reappointment and granted a salary of $1000 per annum, and at the next meeting, the committee chairman finalized his return to teaching. (8) Husted resumed his position as Instructor of Mathematics, and remained at the Normal School until his death in 1912, earning a full professorship upon the Professor Kimball's resignation in 1869. Professor Husted earned an A.M from Hamilton College in 1866, and a Ph.D. in Philosophy from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1896. (9) Aside from his teaching duties at the Normal School, Professor Husted also served as the school's interim President upon the death of President Edward Waterbury in 1889. For his services as interim president between September 13 - October 29, 1889 Husted was compensated an additional $147 for the difference in pay for Professor and President. (10) In 1867, Professor Husted married a Normal School undergraduate, Miss Jane E. Ingersoll. They had two daughters, and remained married until his wife's death in 1891. Husted married Elizabeth Neemes Gladding in 1903. Husted and his wife Elizabeth received visitors to their home at 314 Hamilton St., Albany, on Wednesday evenings, and the family summered in Spencertown, Columbia County, New York. (11) During his 57 years of teaching at the Normal School, Professor Husted became involved in several social and charitable societies of Albany. His involvement included: Commander of Post 63, New York Grand Army of the Republic; Trustee and Treasurer of the Albany Institute and Historical Society; Treasurer and a member of the Executive Committee of the (Continued on page 15)
Husted was described as "tall, erect, keen of eye and firm of step." In the classroom he was noted for his "patient, logical mode of procedure." When he completed fifty years of teaching at the State Normal School, a reception was given by the President and faculty and the Dr. A. N. Husted Fellowship was established. Professor Husted died on October 12, 1912. His funeral, described by the local newspapers as one of the largest in many years, was held at the Normal School. It was only the second time in the school's history that such an event had occurred. "A profusion of floral tokens were in evidence" as the pall bearers, all deans and professors at the school, escorted Dr. Husted to his site of interment at Spencertown. On October 23, 1912 the students and faculty gathered to honor the memory of Professor Husted. Resolutions by the faculty and a committee of students were read and unanimously endorsed by the student body. Dr. Milne, President of the Normal School, described Dr. Husted as "a splendid character, so filled with kindliness for his fellow creatures and reverence for his God." The service ended with Husted's favorite songs: "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," and "America."  

The Civil War Writings can be found at the following website: http://44thny.org/husted.htm

Civil War Writings

- **New Company E**
- **The Normal School Company in the War**
- **Letter written by Albert Husted to Rodney Kimball, following Gettysburg**
- **Letter written by Albert Husted to his mother, July 3 and 4, 1863**
- **A Memorial Tablet**
- **Speech given at the 50th Reunion of the 44th NY**
- **Red-Letter Days: 1898 overview of the war**

Albion Nathaniel Husted is a paternal great-grandfather of Bruce Strong from VA, and an original member of MOLLUS in New York.
Military Order of the Loyal Legion
Keith Harrison
4209 Santa Clara Drive
Holt, MI  48842

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

NOTICE
The Winter Issue of
*The Loyal Legion Journal
Will be published in December

EDITORIAL DEADLINE IS
November 15, 2010

Please email all material to:
Robert E. Rock
MOLLUSJournal@aol.com

Send orders and payment to:
Adam P. Flint, Quartermaster
23 Grosstown Road
Stowe, PA 19464-6105
610-970-2787

Please make checks payable to:
MOLLUS Commandery-in-Chief

Name_____________
Address_____________
City________________
State/Zip______________

MERCHANDISE ORDER FORM

Important! Please make certain that you include the shipping cost of $4.50 listed in the order form below.

ITEM                                                                 PRICE    QUANTITY    AMOUNT
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Large Emblem Medal (Hereditary Membership)*                               $160.00    __________    _________
Miniature Emblem Medal (Hereditary Membership)*                           $85.00    __________    _________
Large Emblem Medal (Associate Membership)*                                $160.00    __________    _________
Miniature Emblem Medal (Associate Membership)*                            $85.00    __________    _________
Emblem Medals 14-16K Gold (3-4 month delivery) On Request                __________    _________
Officer Neck Ribbon                                                       $20.00     __________    _________
Automobile or Plaque Emblem                                               $10.00     __________    _________
Hereditary Rosette (Provided to New Members)                              $7.50     __________    _________
Associate Rosette (Provided to New Members)                               $7.50     __________    _________
Necktie (All Silk) or Bow Tie (All Silk)                                  $34.00    __________    _________
Blazer Patch                                                              $15.00     __________    _________
MOLLUS window Decal (Post Pd; no mailing charge)                          $5.00     __________    _________
Reconituting Medal                                                        $25.00     __________    _________
Certificate of Hereditary Membership (8 1/2” x 11”)                       $25.00     __________    _________
Certificate of Hereditary Membership (17” x 19”)                          $65.00     __________    _________
Certificate of Associate Membership (8 1/2” x 11”)                        $25.00    __________    _________
Official MOLLUS Scarf (9 1/2” x 72”)                                      $45.00    __________    _________
Set of 9 MOLLUS Blazer Buttons                                             $65.00     __________    _________
ROTC Medal with Ribbon Bar and Certificate                               $35.00     __________    _________
Book: Union Blue by PCinC Robert G. Carroon                               $25.00     __________    _________
MOLLUS Note Cards (Pack of 25)                                           $6.00       __________    _________
MOLLUS Post Cards (Pack of 10)                                           $1.00       __________    _________
MOLLUS Recruitment Brochures (10 Pack)                                    No Charge    __________    Pay Shipping
Booklet: Prominent MOLLUS Companions                                     $3.00       __________    _________
Challenge Coin (Gold Plated)                                              $25.00     __________    _________

Shipping __________    _________
Total __________    _________

*Vermeil (Gold on Sterling Silver) Questions on supplies and orders should be sent to Adam P. Flint at Adamflint@aol.com