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AWARD OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

1. By Direction of the President and under the provisions of Sec I, Cir 32, Hq ETO US Army, 20 Mar 1944, as amended by Sec I, Cir 56, Hq ETO US Army, 27 May 1944, a Distinguished Service Cross is awarded posthumously to:

Lieutenant Colonel WILLIAM L NAVE, O17737, Infantry, Headquarters 358th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. While leading his regiment in an attack against strong enemy defensive positions near GOURBESVILLE, FRANCE, on 16 June 1944, Colonel NAVE assumed personal command of a leaderless rifle company. He reorganized the men and led them forward, inspiring them by his bold, fearless leadership. When the attack was halted by machine-gun crossfire, Colonel NAVE boldly stood erect and walked calmly along the line of men encouraging them to advance. Then, still in the lead he ran towards the enemy but was hit as he crossed a stream. He fell, still shouting to his men to go forward, and died almost immediately. Inspired by his example the troops overran the enemy position. The fearless courage he displayed and his supreme devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military service.

Lieutenant Colonel FRANCIS H DOHS, O18233, Infantry, 301st Infantry Regiment, 94th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. During the period 19-24 February 1945, Colonel DOHS led his battalion in a fierce assault against FREUDENBURG, GERMANY, inspiring his men by his bold, fearless example. He constantly exposed himself to intense fire, encouraging and directing his men. Through his courageous leadership his battalion made the hazardous crossing of the Saar River in record time, making possible the establishment of a vital bridgehead on the far side and the capture of SEURIG. Colonel DOHS was killed by a direct artillery hit during the crossing operations, but his supreme devotion to duty, in keeping with the finest traditions of the service, lives on as a constant inspiration to his men.

Sergeant WILLIAM F CARBERRY, 12095812, Company "E", 502d Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 3 January 1945, in the vicinity of LONGCHAMPS, BELGIUM, elements of the 502d Parachute Infantry were attacked by strong enemy tank and infantry forces. Sergeant CARBERRY, a rifle squad leader, voluntarily acted as a forward artillery observer, and although the fire was so intense that his clothes were torn by the blasts and men were blown from their fox holes beside him, he calmly moved from one exposed position to another directing fire. As the enemy continued to advance, Sergeant CARBERRY deliberately decreased the range of the artillery until it was falling on his own position, and under those perilous conditions he continued to adjust fire for thirty-six hours. Through his gallant action the attack was repulsed, six enemy tanks were destroyed and tremendous losses in men were inflicted upon

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the enemy. The fearless determination and courageous devotion to duty he displayed are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Private First Class FLOYD P MARQUART, 38207751, Medical Detachment, 502d Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 29 December 1944, near LONGCHAMPS, BELGIUM, an attacking soldier of the 502d Parachute Infantry was struck in the throat by a shell fragment and was near death from suffocation. Without hesitation, Private First Class MARQUART made his way through intense enemy fire to where the wounded soldier lay and there under fire, in a few critical seconds, calmly performed a delicate surgical operation, cutting the man's throat with his belt knife and ingeniously inserting a piece of his thermometer case in the opening to permit breathing. Then, still under fire he dragged the wounded man seventy-five yards across an open field to a position from which he could be evacuated. Private First Class MARQUART was killed in later action while giving aid to another wounded soldier on the battlefield but his heroism lives on as a constant inspiration to his comrades. The skill and courage and supreme devotion to duty he displayed exemplifies the highest traditions of the military service.

Private SAMPSON J STEPHENS, 34946539, Company "C", 275th Infantry Regiment, 70th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 22 February 1945, the enemy counterattacked positions held by Private STEPHENS' company. When an assaulting tank threatened to break through, Private STEPHENS, with complete disregard for his own safety advanced alone through intense fire, armed only with a rocket launcher. Although under direct enemy observation he obtained a position within fifteen yards of the tank and put it out of action with one round of fire. Private STEPHENS fought on with characteristic aggressiveness with his unit until he was killed by enemy fire on 25 February 1945. The courage he displayed and his loyal devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

2. By Direction of the President and under the provisions of Sec I, Cir 32, Hq ETO US Army, 20 Mar 1944, as amended by Sec I, Cir 56, Hq ETO US Army, 27 May 1944, a Distinguished Service Cross is awarded to:

Captain LENNIS JONES, 0395462, Infantry, Company "A", 2d Infantry Regiment, 5th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in LUXEMBOURG. On 19 January 1945, near FRIEDHOF, LUXEMBOURG, the enemy launched a fierce counterattack against positions held by Company "A", 2d Infantry Regiment and succeeded in infiltrating and isolating the company command post. Captain JONES, the company commander, engaged the enemy with pistol fire and in bold, swift action killed eleven attacking Germans. Then working his way to his company he reorganized the men and led them forward, inspiring them by his bold, fearless leadership. Through his fearless determination the enemy attack was repulsed. The courageous devotion to duty he displayed is in keeping with the highest traditions of the service.

Captain JOHN L COOK, 01294090, Infantry, 2d Battalion, 101st Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in LUXEMBOURG. The skillful, courageous leadership Captain COOK displayed while commanding his company in action against the enemy-held town of BILSDORF, LUXEMBOURG, distinguishes him as an outstanding officer. He was constantly in the lead, inspiring his men

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by his bold, fearless leadership. He personally led a daring patrol to recapture prisoners the Germans held, then led his company into the town manning a machine-gun himself. The fearless determination Captain COOK displayed and his courageous devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

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Captain (then First Lieutenant) DAVID H WIGGS, 0507427, Infantry, Company "E", 359th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in BELGIUM. On 17 January 1945, Captain (then First Lieutenant) WIGGS led his infantry company against enemy-held high ground near LONGVILLY, BELGIUM. The attacking men were silhouetted against the snow, exposed to intense artillery and machine-gun fire, but with Captain WIGGS in the lead they pushed forward, inspired by his fearless example. As they advanced over the crest of a hill an artillery burst knocked Captain WIGGS to the ground. Another burst wounded him severely but he did not falter. Rallying the men he led them on through a hail of fire to the objective and there he refused evacuation until the newly won position was consolidated. Captain WIGGS' extraordinary heroism, and his inspiring leadership and courageous devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the service.

First Lieutenant NORMAN R HUGHES, 01821722, Infantry, Company "E", 2d Infantry Regiment, 5th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in GERMANY. On 20 February 1945, Lieutenant HUGHES led his platoon in an attack against the town of HALSTADT, GERMANY, inspiring his men by his bold, fearless leadership. Alone, he boldly charged an enemy strong point, silenced the fire, killed four and captured a number of the defenders. When he encountered a hostile self-propelled gun he fearlessly attacked it although armed only with a carbine. He killed the commander and forced the vehicle to withdraw. Lieutenant HUGHES' conspicuous heroism distinguishes him as an outstanding leader. His determination and courageous devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

First Lieutenant VERNON C JORDAN, 01062331, Infantry, Company "L", 359th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy on 20 February 1945 near DEISTERWALD, GERMANY. After patrols had made unsuccessful attempts to cross open ground and reach a fortified house where defending Germans were holding up the company's advance, Lieutenant JORDAN voluntarily advanced alone. He crawled into the clearing, jumped to his feet and dashed through a hail of crossfire to reach the house. There, ignoring the enemy fire centered upon him he crawled a ladder and made entrance through a second floor window. Boldly fighting from room to room he captured two of the enemy and forced the remaining soldiers from the building. His heroic action enabled the company to advance and take its objective. The courage he displayed and his devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military service.

First Lieutenant ARTHUR B NUNN, JR, 0538374, Corps of Engineers, Company "A", 135th Engineer Combat Battalion, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. During action against the enemy-held town of BERG, FRANCE, on 5 November 1944, Lieutenant NUNN led his platoon of combat engineers on a hazardous mission of clearing the path of attack of mines and booby traps. The platoon advanced through intense fire over heavily mined terrain brilliantly illuminated by flares, but as they reached the first buildings of the town they were pinned down by a hail of automatic weapons fire. Upon determining the origin of fire, Lieutenant NUNN boldly stood

in view of the enemy, rushed the position and with hand grenades killed the startled defenders. His heroic action made possible the advance into town. His inspiring leadership and fearless, courageous devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military service.

Second Lieutenant CLAUDE J HAFNER, 0554721, Infantry, Company "E", 276th Infantry Regiment, 70th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On the night of 6 February 1945, Lieutenant HAFNER'S company was pinned down by intense machine-gun, rifle and grenade fire during an attack near OETTINGEN, FRANCE. Armed with a rocket launcher Lieutenant HAFNER fearlessly led two men against the enemy positions and forced the surrender of three Germans in the nearest emplacement. He then moved a squad forward and cleared two connecting dugouts, taking six more prisoners. At daylight he again distinguished himself by leading four men against by-passed positions, killing one of the defenders, bayoneting another and capturing seven prisoners. Lieutenant HAFNER'S heroic leadership and his inspiring, courageous devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military service.

Technical Sergeant (then Private) JAMES F COUSINEAU, 12004075, Company "C", 302d Infantry Regiment, 94th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 23 January 1945, Technical Sergeant (then Private) COUSINEAU'S platoon attacked enemy positions near NENNIG, GERMANY. When the advance was halted by close range machine-gun and rifle fire, Sergeant COUSINEAU boldly rushed the machine-gun position, destroyed the gun and the crew with hand grenades and with accurate rifle fire killed an estimated eleven Germans. That night he and another soldier voluntarily went forward into enemy territory to evacuate wounded comrades and skillfully fought their way back when cut off by an enemy patrol. Sergeant COUSINEAU'S skill and daring and courageous devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant (then Private First Class) CHARLES W MC CARTNEY, 35762030, Company "C", 328th Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 11 January 1945 the advance of Sergeant MC CARTNEY'S company through the GEHEY-LOCH Woods near NOTHUM, LUXEMBOURG, was halted by intense machine-gun fire. Sergeant MC CARTNEY boldly advanced alone against the enemy emplacement, scored a direct hit with a hand grenade, rushed the position and killed the defenders with automatic rifle fire. He was hit in the shoulder during the action but refused to be evacuated, and while his wound was being dressed he calmly cleaned his gun in preparation for further action. He continued in action and destroyed two more enemy machine-gun nests. The fearless determination of this soldier and his courageous devotion to duty exemplify the highest traditions of the military service.

Staff Sergeant DONALD E ZWEIFEL, 37475251, Company "G", 359th Infantry Regiment, 90th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in FRANCE. On 16 September 1944, during an attack against FORT JEANNE D' ARC approaches near GRAVELLOTTE, FRANCE, assaulting infantry elements were pinned down by intense enemy fire. Sergeant ZWEIFEL, with complete disregard for his own safety voluntarily advanced alone against a German machine-gun position and with hand grenades killed two of the three defenders and wounded the other. Spotting a second machine-gun he continued forward through heavy fire, boldly assaulted the gun and killed the four

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Germans at the position. His heroic action permitted the infantry to advance, and although wounded, the Sergeant remained with his company until the attack was successfully completed. Sergeant ZWEIFEL'S conspicuous bravery and courageous devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Technician Third Grade JOHN F RISKEY, 32666184, Medical Detachment, 302d Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. During fierce action near TETTINGEN, GERMANY on 20-21 January 1945, Technician Third Grade RISKEY, an aid man, repeatedly distinguished himself braving intense fire to aid and evacuate the wounded. On two occasions when the attacking infantry were forced to withdraw he courageously remained behind to tend to the wounded. On one bold trip into a hail of fire machine-gun bullets ripped and tore his overcoat. Technician Third Grade RISKEY'S courageous, unselfish devotion to duty is in keeping with the finest traditions of the service. His heroic achievements remain a constant inspiration to his comrades.

Sergeant JAMES T SEMRADEK, 36618573, Company "C", 778th Tank Battalion, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. During an attack against fortifications of SAAR-LAUTERN - RODEN, GERMANY, on 18 February 1945, Sergeant SEMRADEK directed his tank against a group of buildings to eliminate heavy sniper fire. A dense fog prevented periscope sighting and he boldly directed the action from the turret. A sniper's bullet grazed his cheek and another knocked the helmet from his head but he fearlessly continued on until the buildings were demolished. As he maneuvered into another position the tank was hit and damaged by rocket fire. To save the vehicle he dismounted and by hand signals guided the driver through intense mortar and artillery fire to a place of cover. The fearless, inspiring leadership Sergeant SEMRADEK displayed and his courageous devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service.

Sergeant (then Private First Class) LANNY CROW, 38389968, Company "G", 101st Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. During an attack against NOTHUM, LUXEMBOURG, on 28 December 1944, Sergeant (then Private First Class) CROW'S company was halted by fire from a concealed enemy machine-gun. From his position Sergeant CROW observed that the crew of an enemy gun some two hundred yards distant had been killed by artillery fire, and on his own initiative he advanced through the intense fire towards the gun. He succeeded in reaching the position even though direct enemy fire was concentrated against him and turned a withering volume of fire upon the gun that was holding up his platoon. He killed the entire crew and supporting enemy riflemen, permitting his company to advance. The fearless determination and courageous devotion to duty Sergeant CROW displayed exemplify the highest tradition of the military service.

Corporal LESLIE M BELDEN, 19075840, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 502d Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 10 January 1945, Corporal BELDEN led his machine-gun squad in an attack against determined enemy resistance near RECOGNE, BELGIUM. Before the men could assume positions they were subjected to an intense artillery barrage and all of them were wounded. Disregarding his own wound and the heavy fire, Corporal BELDEN went from man to man administering first aid and was again wounded as the enemy launched a fierce counterattack. Unable to stand, he crawled painfully to the

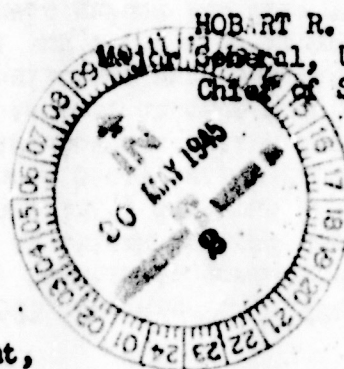
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machine-gun and delivered a deadly stream of fire until he lost consciousness. His heroic action repulsed the enemy attack. The fearless determination and courageous, unselfish devotion to duty he displayed exemplify the highest traditions of the military service.

Technician Fifth Grade WARREN E COBBETT, 31290-10, Medical Detachment, 502d Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, United States Army. For extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. On 3 January 1945, positions of Company "D", 502d Parachute Infantry near LONGCHAMPS, BELGIUM, were assaulted by a strong force of German tanks supported by artillery. Although heavy casualties were suffered the men held their positions on a bald, snow-covered slope, and it was on that completely exposed terrain that Technician Fifth Grade COBBETT, an aid man, fearlessly braved enemy fire to evacuate and give aid to the wounded. He obtained a quarter-ton truck and although it was not marked with the medical insignia he boldly drove it among the enemy tanks in order to reach overrun positions. By his absolute fearlessness Technician Fifth Grade COBBETT saved many lives and inspired his comrades to hold fast and deny infantry support to the enemy tanks. His courageous, unselfish devotion to duty exemplifies the highest traditions of the military service.

By command of General PATTON:



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