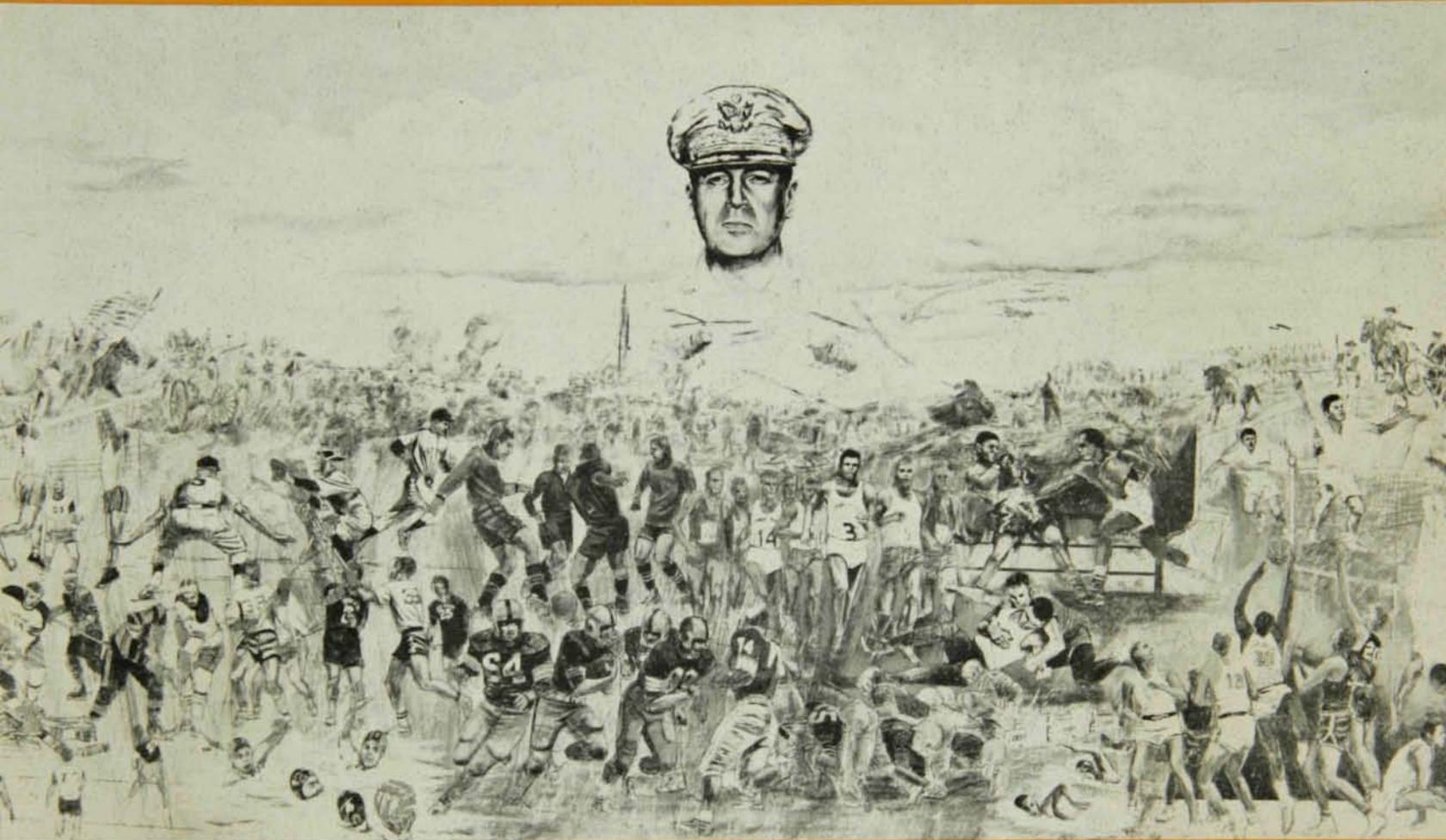


ASSEMBLY

ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
FALL 1971



**Upon the Fields of Friendly Strife,
Are Sown the Seeds
That, Upon Other Fields, On Other Days,
Will Bear the Fruits of Victory.**



OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
WEST POINT, NEW YORK 10996

Fellow Graduates and Friends of the Military Academy:

As was the case last year, this letter is being written before the Navy game and the end of the fall athletic season. Yet both these will be history by the time this issue appears. All told, the fall season has been quite encouraging. Our football team, as of this writing, has a 4-4 season -- which we hope to make 5-4 at the Pitt game and 6-4 at the Navy game. The team has had a unity which was not present last year. Its spirit has been a source of satisfaction to us all. The season has been uneven, but the unevenness has been within single games. In some, Army started well until a spectacular play by the opposing team reversed the momentum. In others, the team started badly and then played brilliantly to win. We hope to stabilize the evenness on the winning side.

The 150 pound football team broke a jinx this year. Navy and Army have dominated the league in recent years, with Army winning on the even years and Navy on the odd. This fall our team defeated Navy on an odd year. However, that victory was followed by a defeat at Cornell. The team bounced back and beat Rutgers very handily by a score of 39-14. The league championship is up for grabs, since no one has a perfect season at this point, and we have won all but one game.

In soccer also, we have lost but one game -- that to the Air Force. At this writing our team has a good possibility of being invited to the NCAA championships. In cross country we have had a better season than last year, but with a lower standing in the Heptagonals. There will be further coverage of all of these sports in other articles.

You may know that the position of Superintendent and the present incumbent have both been raised to the level of lieutenant general. Please accept my deep appreciation for the support which you have given West Point and which has made this possible. The Military Academy thus joins the Naval Academy and the Air Force Academy in the grade of their Superintendents. The Coast Guard Academy is considerably smaller; its Superintendent remains a rear admiral.

Speaking of other Academies, I have mentioned that we have discovered areas in which we are different and probably should remain different. The physical and psychological demands of the ground battlefield are enough different from the arenas in which the other Services operate that we must remain more Spartan and more disciplined in some respects. And yet our ties with the other Superintendents are extremely close. The Superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy, who distinguished himself as a kicker in football, voluntarily spent several days at Camp Buckner in late August coaching our kickers. It was fun for him, and for us. Our kickers have gained some speed in getting off punts as a result. The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and I are in quite frequent contact, since we are geographically not far away from one another. We find that we have reacted to many problems in very similar fashions, and have been attentive to efforts to divide the Services. Although the Air Force Academy lies at some distance from the complex of the other three, we are also in frequent contact by mail on problems of common interest -- swapping techniques and borrowing guidance on common problems. In short, while acknowledging differences, we remain united by our common mission of producing officers for the difficult decades which lie ahead.

The summer training program was a great success. Over 700 new Second Classmen graduated from Parachute School. The half who graduated before AOT (a period of acting second lieutenants) seemed significantly stronger than those who jumped only after AOT. Next summer we hope to follow a schedule whereby both groups of those who are going to Parachute School will do so before their month with active Army units. We have proposed a more diversified summer for other Second Classmen, in keeping with the Army's search for "adventure training." The program has not yet been approved; so I should not go into detail. However, we hope to continue challenge by increased diversification.

The last letter mentioned that this year's First Class Detail did a most professional job in New Cadet Barracks. In that connection, I believe we are sometimes too quick to think that the kind of inspirational philosophy expressed by cadets in the books of Paul B. Malone has long since disappeared in the cynicism of modern generations. Someone sent me a letter which had been published recently in a small-town newspaper. It was written two weeks before the end of 1971 New Cadet Barracks by a young man who had even thought of resigning within the first few weeks. I would like to share with you a few excerpts from this letter.

"I know now what makes this place what it is. West Point is like the rock; it is built on ever-lasting. I have only been here two months. I am not yet a member of the Corps, but the feeling of Duty, Honor, and Country has already begun to build in me. I know now why Patton, MacArthur, and other men like them have given so much to their Country. It is because West Point has instilled in them a faith in God and in our Country that overrules all other feelings. ...

"What I have written may be hard for you to understand. It is just a feeling that comes from being a part of this place. ...

"This sums up what I am trying to say: '...With eyes up, thanking our God that we of the Corps are treading where they of the Corps have trod.' ..."

In the jargon of today's young, Douglas Atwell is alive and well somewhere in West Point.

Sincerely,


WILLIAM A. KNOWLTON
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Contents:

In this issue . . .

Physical Education and Educational Technology at USMA . . . The Cadet Public Relations and Intern Programs . . . Homecoming 1971.



Articles

PHYSICAL EDUCATION	- - - - -	2
USMA AND EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY	- - - - -	6
CADETS IN PUBLIC RELATIONS	- - - - -	10
CADET INTERNS	- - - - -	12
LINCOLN'S VISIT	- - - - -	14
AOG CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS	- - - - -	16
HOMECOMING 1971	- - - - -	20

Departments

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S LETTER	- -	inside front cover
BULLETIN BOARD	- - - - -	34
DOWN THE FIELD	- - - - -	40
REPORT	- - - - -	47
BE THOU AT PEACE	- - - - -	107
LAST ROLL CALL	- - - - -	inside back cover

About our covers . . .

A painting that hangs in the Cadet gymnasium depicting General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's famous "Fields of Friendly Strife" statement. On the back cover, some of the Old Grads who returned for Homecoming.

POSTMASTER: Send Form to Association of Graduates, USMA, West Point, N. Y. 10996

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The Fields of FRIENDLY STRIFE . . .



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

by PHILIP A. FARRIS

*“Upon the fields of friendly strife
Are sown the seeds
That, upon other fields, on other days,
Will bear the fruits of victory.”*

THESE oft-repeated words of General Douglas MacArthur set the tone of the Physical Education Program at West Point. Here, truly, every cadet is an athlete. Every graduate of the Military Academy, as a consequence of his physical education throughout four years of “friendly strife,” is ready to take on the leadership responsibilities awaiting him in the military service.

History relates that during a crucial period of World War II, General George C. Marshall, then Chief of Staff, needed an officer to train and lead a ranger-type battalion on a secret mission. In requesting the Secretary of the General Staff to find this officer, General Marshall’s order was stated concisely and simply. He said: “I want a West Point football player.”

Such was the importance this great World War II military leader attached to physical prowess. At the same time, it reflects the high degree of physical ability expected of Army officers—then and now.

Every cadet, of course, cannot be a “West Point football player” in the sense of varsity competition. But, every cadet can, and does, participate in a four-year physical education program that is comprehensive, competitive, and intense. This program leaves nothing to chance. Well-regulated, efficiently conducted under top notch instructors, and clearly defined in its objectives, the USMA Physical Education Program is unique. Its results for the individual, as well as the U.S. Army, go far beyond a successful score.

Stated briefly, its objectives are: 1) to prepare the cadet physically for an officer career; 2) to qualify him for the physical training of others; 3) to develop leadership attributes essential in positions of progressive responsibility and, 4) to promote the habit of being physically active throughout his career in the Army.

These objectives are attained through a program of instruction encompassing a variety of physical activities—ranging from physical conditioning to those designed to teach physical skills. It culminates in instruction in a number and variety of carry-over sports which can be played long after graduation from the Military Academy.

Objectives are also achieved through a divergent intramural, varsity, and club athletic program in which every cadet takes part. In the intramural program, cadet leadership is a special keynote.

Lacrosse adds spirited action to the intramural program.

The military career for which cadets are being prepared requires positive physical leadership over men frequently engaged in strenuous activity. This is especially true in combat. The program conducted by the Office of Physical Education develops physical fitness, physical skills, and provides broad experience and skill in sports activities. As a result, graduates are able to remain physically active throughout their military career.

Under the leadership of Colonel Frank J. Kobes Jr. '39, Director of Physical Education, the program is administered in these groupings: summer training, class instruction, intramural athletics, general and individual programs. Every cadet takes the summer training, class instruction and grading phase of the physical education program.

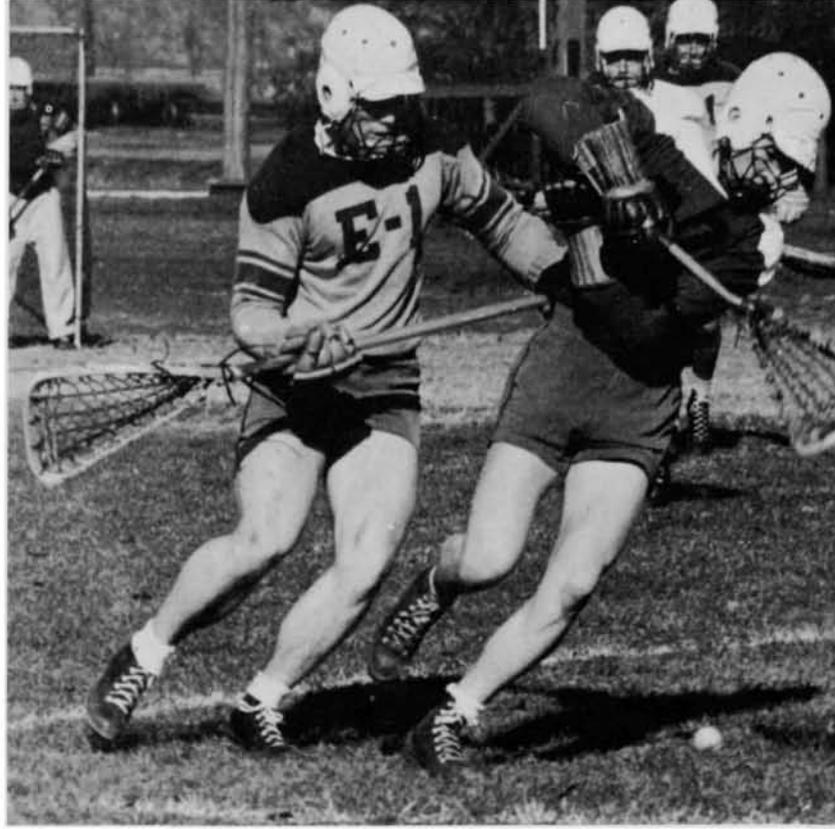
Summer training consists mainly of mass conditioning sessions and athletics of varying duration for all classes. New Fourth Classmen, in addition, undergo diagnostic testing. This involves height and weight measurements, posture photographs, screening for injuries, and a five-minute swim test for distance. This initial processing facilitates the assignment of cadets to the instructional classes. It also enables the Office of Physical Education to detect right away those individuals deficient in strength, posture, or swimming ability.

There is an extensive injury prevention program conducted by the full-time civilian trainer and his staff who continually search for new techniques and equipment. This office pioneered research in the development of an improved football shoe to reduce knee and ankle injuries. As part of the overall program, all New Cadets are examined and interviewed to determine the seriousness of earlier injuries so that remedial work may be developed for those who need it. The injury prevention program has resulted in a 6.5 per cent reduction over the first three years.

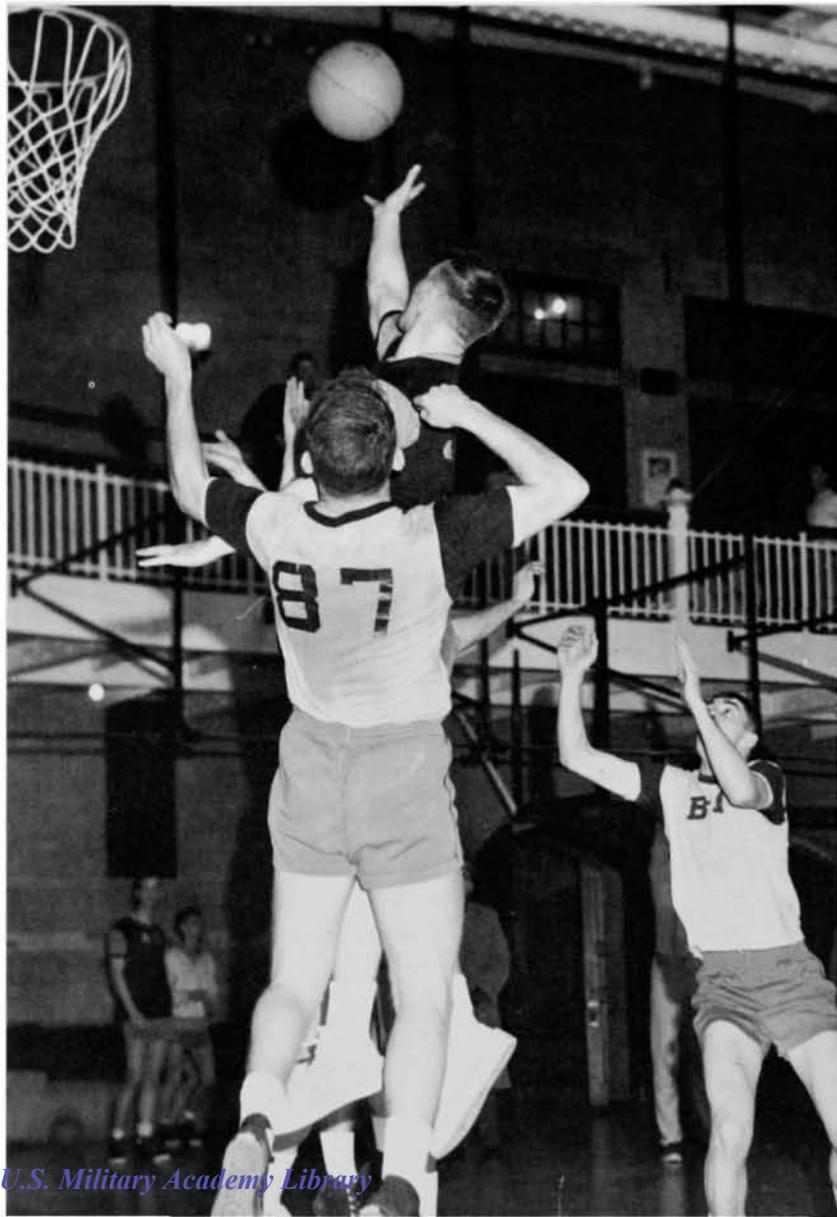
The summer program for Plebes includes conditioning exercises, rifle exercises, outdoor obstacle course, mass athletics, and the profile and swim tests. During the academic year, Fourth Classmen participate in 80 hours of gymnastics, boxing, swimming, and wrestling. These are evenly divided into 20 attendances each.

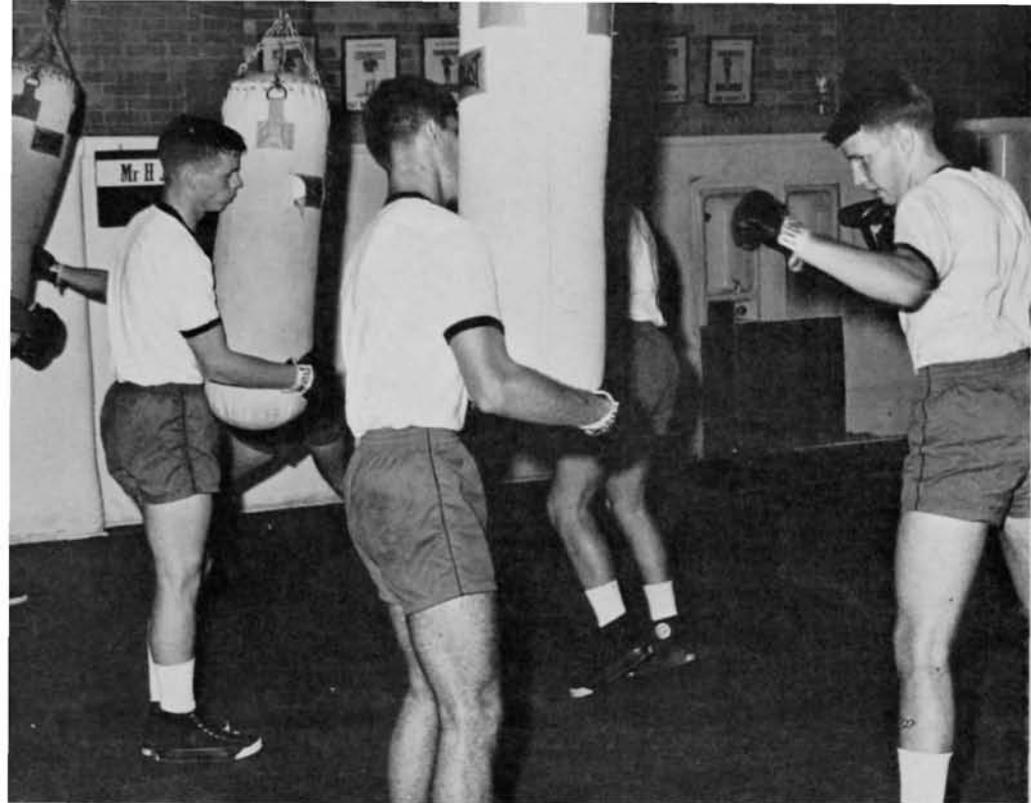
Cadets completing this standard course satisfactorily are scheduled into 10 hours of instruction in golf or tennis. Those with incomplete courses must repeat them. The instructional phase is rounded out with three hours of Foundations—covering an understanding of the physical education program and principles of applied physiology.

A significant part of the Fourth Class physical education program is testing. This phase includes two Physical Ability Tests, one during each term, an Obstacle Course Test and the Mile Run, in the spring. Cadets



In winter, basketball intramurals fire up competitive zest and give cadets plenty of opportunity for physical conditioning.





A required standard course of instruction in physical education, boxing introduces cadets to the fundamentals of self defense.

deficient in general physical ability are assigned to a Physical Development Squad for extra instruction.

On the other hand, cadets displaying high level skills in certain standard courses can validate that activity in 12 attendances and receive a fully weighted grade. Then, they are accelerated into a carry-over sport such as handball, squash, or SCUBA.

When he was Superintendent of the Military Academy (1919-1922), General MacArthur established the program of "every cadet an athlete." Realizing that only a fraction of the Corps of Cadets had the physical potential for varsity athletics, he broadened the intramural program so all cadets could participate. Since then, it has been expanded and refined.

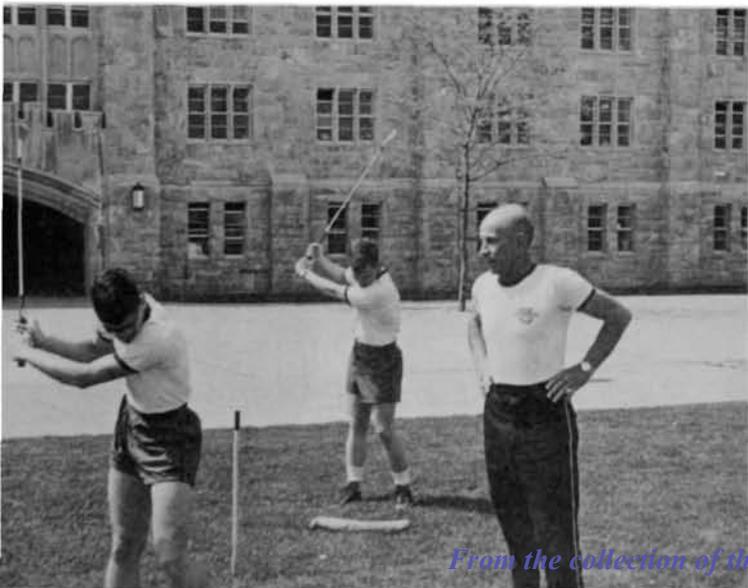
Today, every cadet participates in the intramural program, except those on varsity or club squad teams. Scheduled in the fall, winter, and spring seasons, intramurals take in these sports: football, flickerball, soccer, track, tennis, triathlon, orienteering, basketball, boxing,

water polo, wrestling, volleyball, swimming, handball, squash, skiing, lacrosse, touch football, cross country, and team handball.

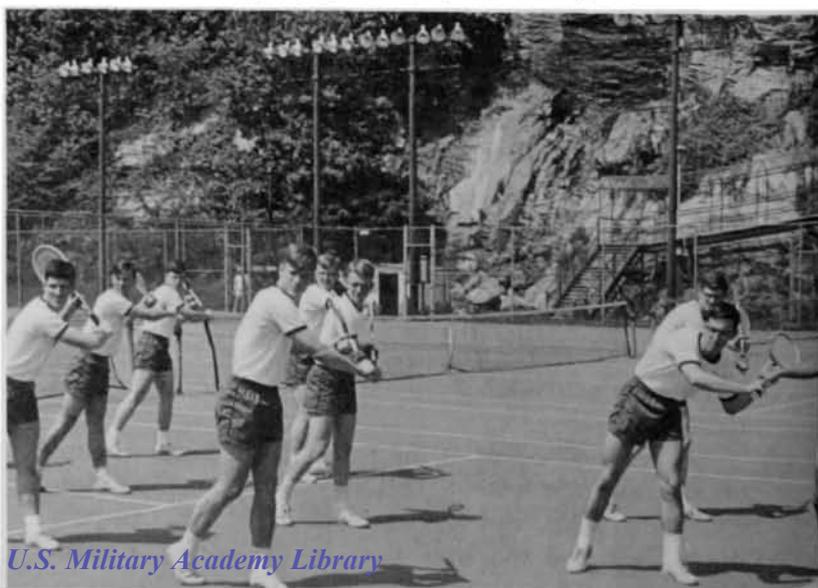
Intramural schedules are arranged so teams have adequate time for proper conditioning, organization, coaching in fundamentals and team play, practice games, and round-robin tournaments of competition. In most sports, a team will play all other teams within its own regiment. In a few sports, such as football, a team will play only six contests. At the end of the season, the regimental or double-regimental winners of each sport play off for the Brigade Championship. Competition in these final games is particularly keen and high spirited. Intramural monograms are awarded to all members of Brigade Championship and Runner-up teams.

Approximately 300 First Classmen run the intramural program each season, closely supervised by the Office of Physical Education. They act as Cadets-in-

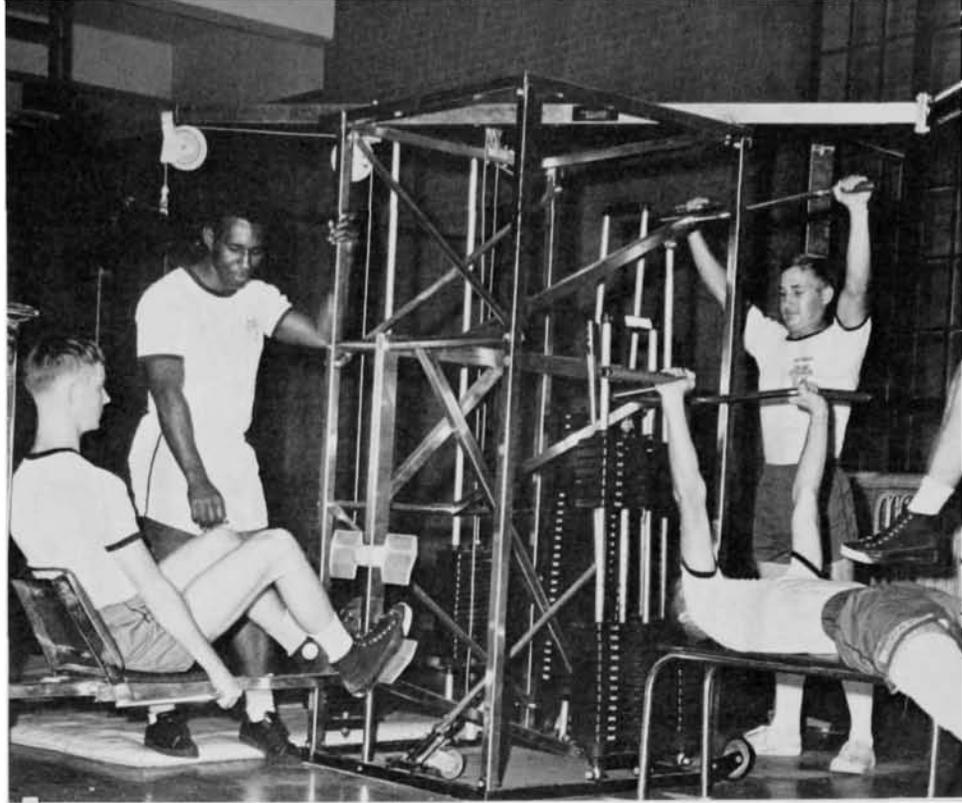
Here, coached by Joe Palone (right), long-time instructor at the Military Academy, cadets learn the rudiments of golf.



Tennis is another sport taught to cadets, generally becoming a popular carry-over activity.



Special exercises enable cadets to work on physical deficiencies.



Charge of sports, officiate at games, and carry out responsibilities as administrators. Athletic fields and equipment used in the program are under their control. Consequently, cadets gain considerable leadership training through the intramural program. Much of its success stems from clinics conducted for them by OPE in both coaching and officiating.

The increased emphasis placed on leadership development through physical education over the years has resulted in staff assignments in the cadet chain of command. These are: Brigade Athletic Officer, Regimental Athletic Officers, Battalion Athletic Lieutenants, and Company Athletic Sergeants. They work closely with OPE in carrying out the USMA Physical Education Program.

Each cadet company has assigned to it an OPE officer who acts as guidance counselor for physical education. His job requires keeping records on cadets showing individual physical performance. This system allows

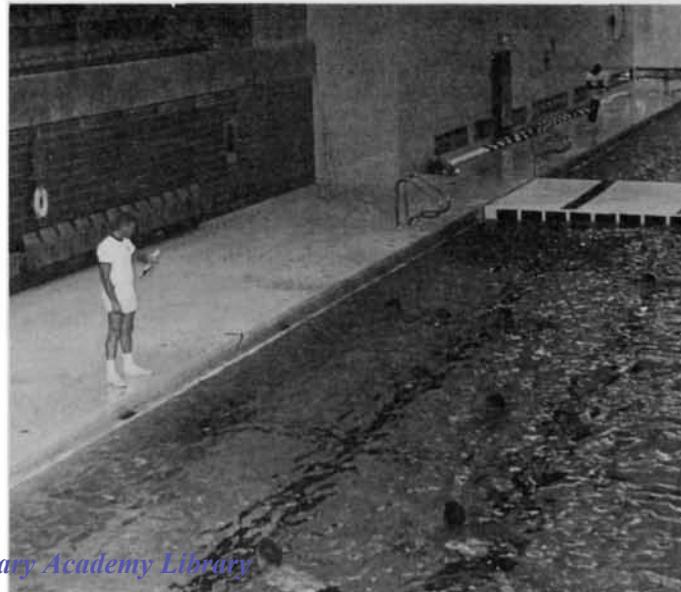
OPE officers to know cadets individually and to assess in a systematic way their physical education needs.

Each summer at Camp Buckner, Third Classmen conduct an active physical education program. This takes in eight hours of instructor training and daily reveille physical training—rifle exercises, running, obstacle and confidence courses. The program at Buckner includes two Physical Combat Proficiency Tests, one at the start and one at the end of the eight-week summer training period.

In the academic year, Third Classmen begin to build a number of carry-over sports which can be played after they leave West Point. With less supervision imposed, Yearlings take on added responsibility in keeping themselves physically fit. Their program consists of 25 instruction periods in carry-over sports, enabling them to choose four of the following: handball, squash, basketball, tennis, golf, volleyball, SCUBA, or personal conditioning. (Continued on page 43)

The exhilarating sport of skiing is part of the physical education program at the Military Academy.

Cadets take swimming in the standard course of instruction, finding it invigorating in the new Olympic-size pool.



USMA and Educational Technology

SINCE the earliest days of the Military Academy, a unique educational mission and tradition have helped make West Point fertile ground for the development of what we today call educational technology. The combination of these factors has also led to an unusual organizational and conceptual approach—the instruction support approach to educational technology.

The fundamental concept here is an idea rooted deep in the history and tradition of West Point: good teaching involves much more than a professor standing up and lecturing to a class. It is a leadership challenge which involves developing and managing a total learning environment (system) in which faculty and students work together to achieve specific educational objectives, making full use of whatever technological aids are available and appropriate. What this means is that the *technology* in “Educational Technology” is a means to an end. That end is more effective and efficient *education*.

The technological means may be simple traditional teaching aids which have been in use for generations: chalkboards, charts, drawings, three-dimensional models, and the like. But, increasingly, the technological means also include some of the most sophisticated (and expensive) products of modern society: computers, closed circuit television, multi-image media equipment, and laboratory equipment as specialized as a sub-critical nuclear reactor or an electronic microscope. Yet we must continually remind ourselves that the devices themselves are not the heart of educational technology. That heart is the effective integration of these technological aids into the total educational system and into the learning experiences of students.

The focal point of USMA’s instructional technology program is a non-departmental, academic organization similar in some ways to an academic library, but distinctly

different in others. The Instruction Support Division of the Office of the Dean is an instruction-oriented, academic activity headed by a Permanent Associate Professor. The division was organized as a result of a two-year interdepartmental study of instructional technology, and it reports directly to the Dean of the Academic Board. It is responsible for developing recommendations and assisting in the implementation of all available educational media and aids to support the academic departments. It coordinates interdepartmental programs in the various fields of instructional technology, including computers, film, television, multiple image projection, and other teaching media. It also provides instructors, instructor training, instructional materials, and facilities support to these programs.

Its three major subordinate activities are an Instructor Group, an Academic Computer Center, and an Instructional Technology Center. A fourth group working in the field of the Academic Management Information Systems is currently being formed.

In the division’s role as a service organization providing technological support, ISD follows the general pattern established by academic libraries—it provides walk-in as well as scheduled service. It gives high priority to providing aid and assistance to individual users and using departments. It serves all users and departments without regard to special budgeting or funding arrangements, and it operates as much as possible on a consultant or joint-team basis with faculty and cadets rather than as an organization which looks to a work order as its primary source of information about user requirements.

ISD, however, is more than a service activity; it is also directly involved in cadet instruction and in faculty education as well. ISD faculty members are heavily involved in course, text, and training aid development. They teach certain elective and special project courses to cadets and a large number of faculty in-service training courses. The officers and key enlisted personnel are thus dual-qualified both as instructors and educational technologists.

From the earliest days of the Academy, things which we today identify as significant developments in educational technology were an integral part of that tradition. It is a matter of pride to us that the single technological

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: COL William F. Luebbert, Signal Corps, USMA '49, is a graduate of the Army War College and has a Ph.D. from Stanford University. He has received several national awards for teaching and has been an Associate Professor at USMA for over ten years. He was the first director of the Academic Computer Center and the first director of the Instructional Television Center. He is currently Assistant Dean/Director, Instruction Support Division, Office of the Dean.

Television being used to explain the features of the Department of Electrical Engineering's unique electronic desk which turns classrooms into electronic laboratories.



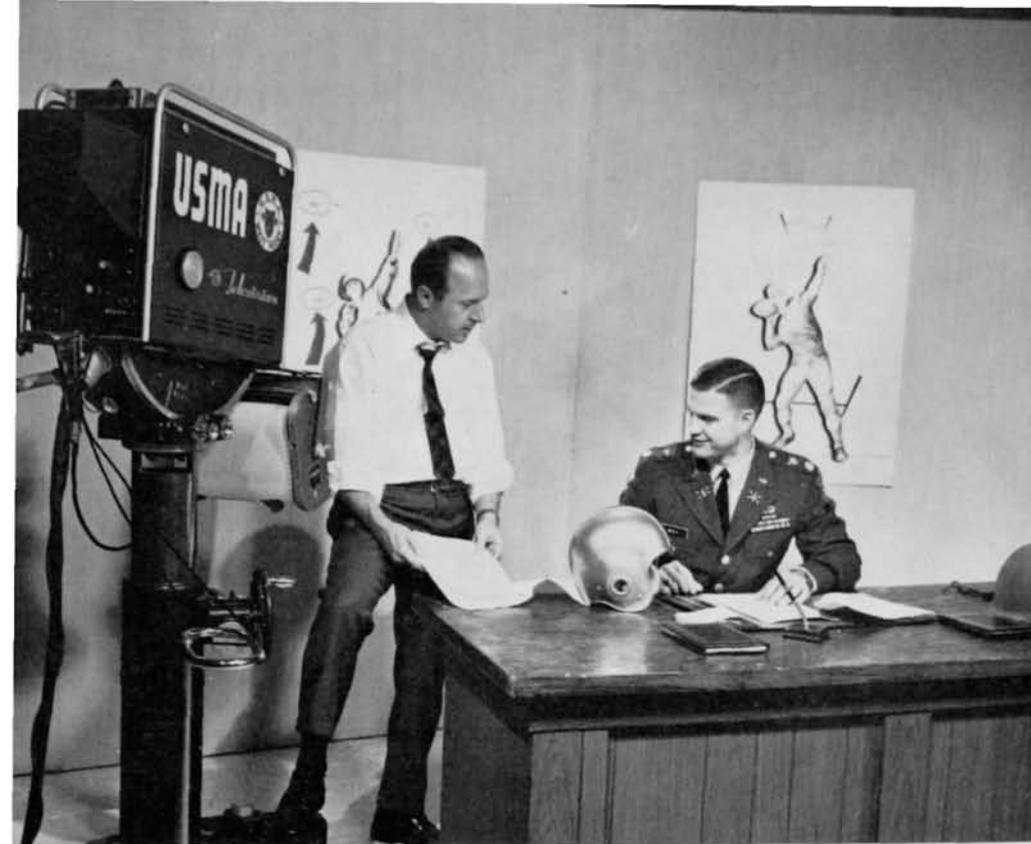
This Honeywell 635 computer in the Academic Computer Center services 121 computer time-sharing terminals located in classrooms, laboratories, the library, and even cadet barracks.



Instant Replay television for performance critique.



From the collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library



(Left) Nearly 500 television programs have been produced in the Television Studio of the Instructional Technology Center. (Above) Instructional Technology Center films range from brief "single concept" film loops to award-winning sound films.

aid to instruction most widely accepted and used in America today, the classroom wall chalkboard, was introduced to American education by Professor Claude Crozet of the Department of Engineering in his classes at West Point before the War of 1812. In many schools and colleges which later adopted this innovation, this tool was used just to illustrate lectures by professors.

Over the years, leadership in educational technology activities at West Point passed almost exclusively to the individual academic departments. The nature of our system of instruction, with its emphasis upon individual demonstration of knowledge and skill, maintained an environment within which USMA continued to lead the academic world in educational technology. Most developments, however, tended to be special purpose devices for assistance to instruction in a specific subject area taught by an individual department. For example: Models of bridge trusses, Demonstrators of specific phenomena in chemistry, physics, or electricity, cut-away models of weapons, etc. Some of the instructional aids from this era which academic departments have retained are breath-taking in their workmanship and beauty. These include three-dimensional models of mathematical equations which closely approximate the modern computer-art and computer-inspired sculpture.

The next big change in emphasis in educational technology occurred around the period of World War II when technology advanced to the stage that general usage devices again became attractive. The accelerated development of devices to assist in military training during the war resulted in the development of practical and reasonably reliable educational motion-picture and film-strip projectors, wire recorders (the precursors of tape recorders), and other devices. Equally important, educational materials for use in these devices became available as well; for example, the training films also became available on subject matter such as electronics and internal combustion engines.

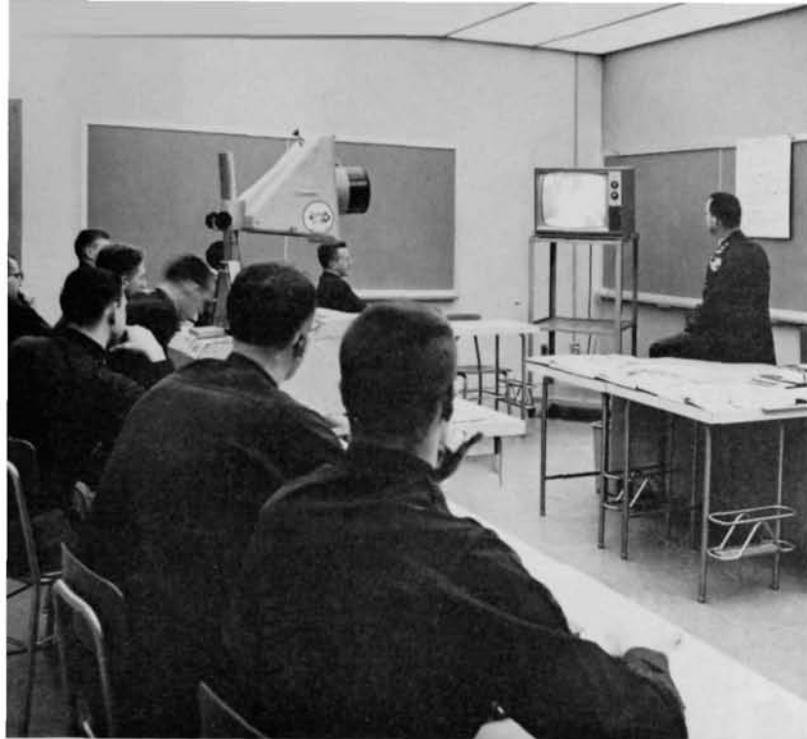
Here then were the first new glimmerings of a new

era, although the technology tended to be used primarily for tactics training and for illustrating occasional lectures in auditoriums. Why? Instructors who tried to use the new technology in the section room often found that the presence of a large 16mm projector, projectionist, and screen in their section rooms and the mismatch in intended audience of Army training films with the cadet educational needs made it difficult to apply the new aids in routine academic course section-room environments.

The teaching faculty, of course, wanted something which they could control and use themselves without an outsider in the class. Thus the first of the new general-usage technological aids to make its way into the classroom for routine use was the transparency (overhead) projector. Initially it tended to be used as if the materials were pre-prepared blackboard materials which could be withheld until late in a period without tying up blackboard space. For example, it was often used for the approved solution to problems. This tool, however, was much more flexible than that application. The instructor could adapt this tool to his class and use his transparencies in different orders depending upon how his class proceeded, omitting some or adding alternates if the give-and-take of the section room indicated that was appropriate.

Before too long most classrooms in many of the departments had transparency projectors. Instructors were using not only pre-prepared high quality transparencies produced by professional artists but also ones which they themselves produced at the last moment with an acetate marking pen or a grease pencil to meet specific needs as they arose in the give-and-take of the classroom. Instructors would often add additional material or have cadets do so during class as part of a recitation or explanation of a topic. Surprisingly few schools and colleges, even today, exploit the educational potential of the viewgraph to nearly the extent that was routine at West Point 10 to 15 years ago.

The next major development in educational technology at West Point arose from technological developments at



Typical Thayer Hall classroom.



Two Honeywell GE-225 computers operating as remote-batch satellites of the Honeywell-635 provide cadets with easy "hands-on" access to the full power of a large computer.

the other end of the scale of technological complexity—digital computer and television systems.

In 1961, the Signal Corps made a small, general-purpose, digital computer, the RECOMP II, available to the Academy for instructional purposes. A computer laboratory was established in the Department of Electricity. This machine was used to teach the Academy's first elective course in computers, but it was also used in a variety of other ways to support other instruction.

Then came educational television. Videotapes would be prepared to give each cadet initial orientations and demonstrations of the equipment he would later be using in laboratory exercises. Fully illustrated with appropriate training aids, they showed each cadet how to prepare computer cards, how to assemble them into decks suitable for processing in the computer, and how to process them through the computer. Close-up views could direct the cadets' attention to the most relevant action, with each cadet having a personal at-the-computer-console advance view of exactly what was going to happen in the laboratory exercises. By using the television in this way the effective amount of direct contact each cadet had with the computer was at least tripled, and additional time was made available for each student at the computer, thus making it possible to achieve personalized small-group instruction.

The videorecording was done a few days beforehand at the newly installed computer by a mobile television team from the Army Pictorial Center. The same team later played them back 56 times during the 7-day laboratory instruction period.

The concept of these programs was simple, but very powerful: the cadets would see a televised version of the experiment; take their laboratory readings from the television screen; then do their own data reduction, analysis, and development of experimental conclusions as if they had conducted the whole experiment themselves. There were several interesting advantages to this procedure:

1. Every cadet had a close-up view; a better view

than he would normally have in the laboratory *and* the television camera-eye always focused his attention on the most significant part of the experiment.

2. Split-screen shots offer the cadet a simultaneous view of two operations which were physically separated in the actual experiment, allowing him to see in a single view and appreciate more clearly their interrelationship.

3. If something went wrong, one merely edited it out of the tape and redid that part of the experiment until the videorecorded material was perfect. Thus the experiment was always performed properly, with proper experimental techniques, no mistakes and reasonable and proper experimental results.

4. The non-significant portions of the set-up and operation in the laboratory could be eliminated from the presentation, so time is not wasted, and a long experiment can be compressed into a much shorter period of time.

The impact of these two highly successful uses of recorded television early in 1963 to accomplish educational results which otherwise would have been infeasible started a chain reaction which led to another major step in the evolution of educational technology at USMA.

The first instructional uses of television at USMA were in the Department of Electricity in conjunction with the study of television as a branch of electronics. A minimal demonstration capability was set up and demonstrated annually in the electronics laboratory and in an annual television lecture.

In 1958, when Thayer Hall came into use, Headquarters First U. S. Army procured and had installed in the building a limited closed-circuit television capability consisting of two projection-type television receivers for the two main auditoriums plus two studio-type cameras and a control panel which were located in a 12X80 room on the first floor which might be used as a makeshift television studio. This facility was placed under the control of the USMA (Post) Signal Officer. (Continued on page 43)



Cadet Anthony Jacobs, CPRC President for the 71-72 academic year, briefs prospective West Point candidates from a high school in Baltimore, Maryland, visiting the Military Academy.

by BETSY SCHRAGE

Cadets in Public Relations

WEST POINT is in competition with other colleges and universities for the outstanding college aspirant.

Since one of the most effective recruiters is the cadet himself, cadets have been involved in public appearances throughout the nation, and occasionally overseas. Sponsored by the Office of Admissions and Registrar for several years, the Cadet Public Relations Council, a cadet extra-curricular activity, organizes and conducts over 2,500 cadet public appearances annually.

Originally conceived by the Department of Military Psychology and Leadership, a program limited to 100 cadet participants, it became an Admissions activity in 1966. With the active support of successive Superintendents, expansion of the program began in 1968 and has grown

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Betsy Schrage, wife of Lieutenant Colonel William K. Schrage of the Office of Admissions and Registrar, writes the weekly column "West Point Bulletin" for the Highland Falls, New York, newspaper, The News of the Highlands. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Schrage is the daughter of Major General Frank H. Britton '32, USA-Retired. She is the mother of twin girls, aged two years.

to the point where last year cadets conducted over 2,500 public appearances before groups of high school students, civic groups, and on radio and television nationwide.

Directing the public appearance programs is a group of 32 cadet permanent council members from the upper three classes. Cadet Jerome A. Jacobs, of Jericho, Vermont, Class of '72, is the Council President for the 1971-72 academic year. Drawn from each battalion in the Corps, the Council includes nine cadets in the upper five percent of their classes academically. Included are Cadets Russell Hall '72 and Jay Willis '73 who stand first academically in their respective classes.

Each Spring the council upperclassmen select one Plebe volunteer from each of the 12 battalions to serve as a council member from Yearling through First Class year. Captain Joseph Spencer, of the Admissions staff, works with council members to coordinate and direct CPRC information programs throughout the year.

The four major programs are planned in conjunction with cadet leaves at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Spring vacation, and in June. Participation is open to all upperclass



Cadet Creston M. Cathcart, formerly an Army Lieutenant, who represented the Cadet Public Relations Council on a special project this summer.



Member of the CPRC briefs visiting educators about the Military Academy.

cadets who meet academic and conduct criteria established by the Dean of the Academic Board and the Commandant of Cadets. Interested cadets volunteer for specific programs, and applications are screened by the Dean, the Commandant, and CPRC coordinator. The Admissions goal is to place one cadet in each Congressional District annually. Where the large number of high schools warrants, several cadets may visit one area of high population density to obtain adequate school coverage.

On these trips, cadets appear before high school assemblies, civic or church groups, on television and radio programs, and before small groups of candidates. The cadet's appearance usually includes a talk on West Point and cadet life, a 15-minute movie ("The Making of a Leader") and a question and answer period. The cadet prepares his own talk, receiving short briefings from representatives of the Dean, the Commandant, and Admissions staff before leaving West Point as an aid in presenting accurate and current information. The cadet speaks only on West Point programs and cadet life, avoiding current

popular problems confronting the Army. His purpose is to familiarize his audience with the Academy, its admissions policies, and the type of education offered.

The cadet receives no monetary remuneration for making these appearances. However, he does get two or three days additional leave and must make at least two appearances on each day. A maximum of seven academic days and seven evening study periods may be missed annually, which limits any one cadet's participation to two programs during the academic year. The trips are usually made by cadets who will be spending the holiday in the area in which they conduct appearances. Last year over 600 cadets participated in the four programs. This year over 2,000 cadets have volunteered for the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring leave programs, of which between 600-700 will be selected.

In addition to the programs conducted during the academic year, each summer the Council sponsors cadets at the American Legion Boys State Conventions and at Boys Nation in Washington, D. C. (*Continued on page 45*)



CPRC representatives get together to discuss program for the coming year.

cadet interns

SINCE 1967, cadets have been involved in a Summer Internship Program with the Federal Government. Modeled after college programs that have been in effect for some time within many Governmental agencies in Washington, D. C., it annually brings cadets into governmental service for limited periods of time.

This year, four cadets were selected to participate, with assignments in the Departments of State and Defense, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Office of Emergency Preparedness. In the summers of 1967, 1968, and 1969, two cadets participated each year, while four were involved in 1970.

Members of the Class of 1972, this year's participants, were Cadets John F. Corbett, Thomas R. Folk, John E. Baker, and William B. Harlan.

Goals of the USMA program are to familiarize selected cadets with the actual functioning of executive agencies, to present them with opportunities for briefings and discussions with senior Federal officials, and to expose them to a wider range and scope of responsibilities than any might otherwise encounter in their education at West Point.

Their experience "on the job" was varied and valuable. For example, Cadet Harlan, assigned as Staff Assistant in Country Affairs, European Region, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, performed a number of tasks. He wrote or assisted in the preparation of a Joint State/Defense message to the Ambassador to Italy and a study of French participation in mutual and balanced force reductions. He also assisted in the collection of material for a television documentation of United States Forces in Europe and the preparation of talking papers for the Assistant Secretary and members of his staff.

In addition, Cadet Harlan attended briefings at SAC-LANT/CINCLANT Headquarters in Norfolk, Virginia, as well as a session of an inter-departmental group working on drug problems. He even assisted in the coordina-

tion of special projects between the Department of State and Defense.

Of his experience, Cadet Harlan noted: "I was impressed by the receptive and concerned attitudes that senior officials had towards the entire range of problems facing the military and our society. . . . I return to complete my cadet career with an even greater dedication to the military."

Cadet Folk, working with the International Programs Division, Military Assistance and Sales Division, Office of Management and Budget, was primarily occupied in the examination and evaluation of the effectiveness of the Military Assistance Training Program for that office. Additionally, he monitored cable correspondence, drafted memoranda, and maintained daily liaison with budget examiners on current projects.

He summed up the benefits of the Internship Program in these words: "I found my summer service in Washington to be one of the single most valuable experiences I have gained while at the Military Academy. . . . It permitted me to develop a more professional attitude and greater understanding of the Army."

Assigned to the Oil and Energy Working Group, Office of Emergency Preparedness, Cadet Baker worked on a project entitled "Western Hemisphere Preference in the Oil Import Program." He also assisted in shorter projects which required the summarization of lengthy publications.

He viewed the program as one in which "People at every level were impressed by the fact that the Army recognizes a need for, and is actively encouraging broad and innovative educational experiences for its young officers and cadets." He told of "receiving a good understanding of decision-making in a highly bureaucratic environment," feeling he had attained a broader perspective for his future career in the military.

Cadet Corbett, working on the Republic of China



Top Left: Mr. Leo Moser (left), Country Director on the Republic of China Desk, State Department, checks over the work of Cadet John F. Corbett. Top Right: Cadet Thomas R. Folk (left) discusses budget matters with Mr. Harry J. Shaw (USMA '45), an official in the Office of Management and Budget. Bottom Left: Taking time during a coffee break to discuss matters of Defense are Cadet William B. Harlan (left) and Mr. Glenn E. Blitgen, Acting Director, European Region, International Security Affairs. Bottom Right: Finding time for friendly conversation, Cadet John E. Baker (right) talks with LTC Anthony A. Smith (USMA '58) and an attractive member of the Oil and Energy Working Group staff of OEP.



Desk, Department of State, prepared a background study on Taiwan for publication in the records of the Hearings by the House Foreign Relations Committee. He also handled responsibilities pertaining to the Spratly Island dispute between the Republic of China, Philippines, and the Republic of Vietnam.

Other duties included: coordinating the sale of military equipment to the Republic of China; serving in a liaison capacity with Congressmen inquiring about a sensitive political refugee to the United States; preparing weekly status reports for the Republic of China Desk; and serving in a junior Foreign Service Officer capacity for daily operations within his bureau.

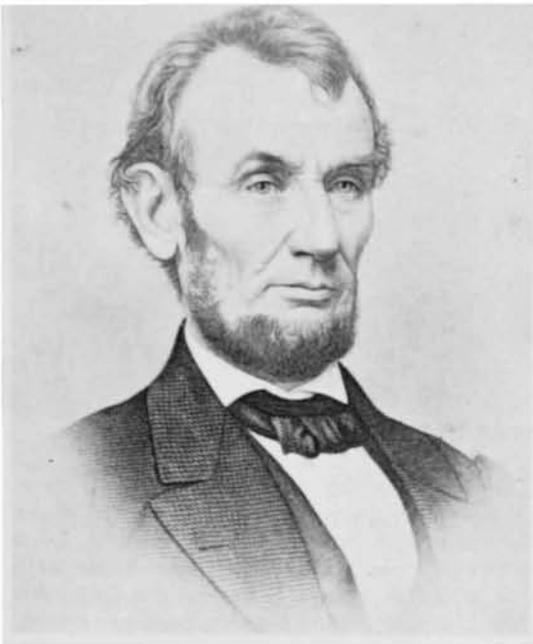
In reporting on the Intern Program, Cadet Corbett said: "I was placed in a position that demanded that I

formulate my ideas on society, the role of the military in the future, the relationship between the military and civilian society, and the value of West Point as an institution—and that I develop the ability to communicate these ideas to my associates. . . . The summer intern program places a cadet in a new environment and leaves him with the challenge to apply his knowledge, training, and past experiences to this new situation."

Cadet Corbett could have been speaking for all cadets in the program. For certainly, they faced the same challenge of applying "knowledge, training, and past experiences to this new situation"—in whichever Office or Department they worked.

Obviously, for these Interning Cadets the time in Washington, D. C., this past summer was well spent.

Lincoln's



A tall, lanky, broad shouldered, bearded man doffed his stovepiped hat and lowered his head to enter the doorway of the barracks he was visiting. Colonel Bowman, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, followed the President into the barracks. This occurred on the afternoon of 24 June 1862.

President Lincoln had awakened earlier in the morning after less than three hours sleep to confer with Major General Winfield Scott, Retired, on matters dealing with the war. Having finished the business which brought him to the Hudson Highlands, the President, about noon that day, asked if he could visit West Point. Colonel Bowman took him on a tour of the buildings on the Post and introduced him to the members of the new First Class. The President turned to Colonel Bowman and asked if he might visit with his ten boys, his "At Large" nominations for appointments as Cadets to the Academy on 1 July 1862.

The ten Cadet Candidates were awaiting the pleasure

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Mr. Joseph M. O'Donnell, former Chief of The Archives and History Office, United States Military Academy, was graduated from George Washington University in 1951. Prior to his employment at the Academy, he was an Archivist in the Fiscal Branch of the National Archives in Washington, D. C.

During his tenure of office in the USMA Archives, he wrote a number of articles relating to the history of West Point, and his overall knowledge of historical happenings and events proved to be a great asset to the mission of the Archives. Mr. O'Donnell died at Highland Falls, New York, on 15 December 1968.



Cadet Henry D. Wallen, Class of 1867.



Cadet Arthur T. Lee, Class of 1867.

Visit to West Point

of the President; Colonel Bowman introduced each of them in turn. The most colorful of the ten that day was William H. Upham of Wisconsin, son of a merchant. William H. Upham had been left for dead on the battlefield at Bull Run, Virginia, eleven months earlier. He was taken prisoner and hospitalized in Richmond. About seven months later he was returned to the Union lines in an exchange of prisoners. Through the efforts of his Senator, young Upham received a nomination for an appointment as a Cadet to the Military Academy from President Lincoln. However, the President had promised the nomination he gave to Upham to another young gentleman, Charles King, son of Rufus King, Class of 1833.

When Charles King was informed of the background of William H. Upham, he wrote a letter to Secretary of State Seward in which he stated he was proud to give up his chance to become a Cadet in favor of so worthy a person. Secretary Seward showed the letter to the President, who informed the Secretary of State that Charles King was to be given the next "At Large" appointment to the Mil-

itary Academy. Charles King received his "At Large" appointment in time for admission as a Cadet on 1 July 1862, when one of President Lincoln's appointees, Frederick A. Mahan, son of Dennis Hart Mahan, Professor of Military and Civil Engineering, USMA, was rejected for being below the minimum age for admission.

Among the ten young men only four graduated. William H. Upham and Charles King graduated 17 June 1866; the former later became Governor of Wisconsin and the latter became a famous author, a Brigadier General, and the President of the Association of Graduates, 1917-1918. Arthur Tracy Lee died at 25. Henry D. Wallen Jr. became a railroad executive and died at 45.

The remaining six, one of whom was the son of President Lincoln's Attorney General, did not graduate for one reason or another. It may be said, however, that on 24 June 1862, the ten young men had their day of glory. The President of the United States took the time from a busy schedule to visit them and to give them a word of encouragement.



Cadet William H. Upham, Class of 1866.



Cadet Charles King, Class of 1866.

ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES

CONSTITUTIONAL

REVIEW

COMMITTEE

THE President of the Association, P. W. Thompson '29, has appointed a special committee of the Board of Trustees of the Association to review the Constitution and By-Laws of the Association and to recommend such changes, if any, which the Committee may determine are in the best interests of the Association. The composition of the Committee is as follows: C. V. R. Schuyler '22, Chairman; E. C. R. Lasher '29; K. E. Fields '33; H. M. Brown '41; K. F. Hanst '42; R. J. Lamb '46, Secretary; and D. W. Shimek '60, Legal Adviser.

In order that the views of members of the Association may be considered by the Committee, the *Constitution and By-Laws* of the Association as amended at the annual meeting on 4 June 1971 is printed in its entirety. Those members who choose to communicate with the Committee concerning the Constitution and By-Laws should address their comments to the Secretary, Association of Graduates, West Point, N. Y. 10996.

Constitution and By-Laws of the Association of Graduates

AS AMENDED AT ANNUAL MEETING,
4 JUNE 1971

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

Regular Membership

PAR. 1.—All graduates of the United States Military Academy are eligible for membership in the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy, under the provisions set forth in the By-Laws of the Association.

Associate Membership

PAR. 2.—(a) Former cadets, who served not less than one academic term at the United States Military Academy, and who were honorably discharged therefrom, may be admitted to the Association as associate members, in the method and subject to the conditions provided in the By-Laws of the Association, but they shall not be so admitted until after the graduation of their respective classes. They shall pay the same dues as members.

(b) Professors of the Military Academy, not qualified

for membership in the Association on the basis of cadet service, shall be eligible to associate membership in the Association without payment of initiation fee or dues.

(c) All associate members shall have all the rights, privileges and duties of members, excepting the right to vote and to hold any of the offices named in Article III, Par. 1.

ARTICLE II

Objects of the Association

PAR. 1.—The objects of the Association shall be to acquire and disseminate information on the history, activities, objectives and methods of the United States Military Academy; to acquire and preserve historical materials relating to that institution; and to encourage and foster the study of military science there by worthy young men.

ARTICLE III

Officers of the Association

PAR. 1.—The officers of the Association shall be a President, an Executive Vice-President, ten (10) Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, an Assistant Secretary and an Assistant Treasurer. (Adopted at annual meeting, 4 June 1971.)

Board of Trustees

PAR. 2.—The affairs, funds and property of the Association shall be managed by a Board of Trustees, who shall be



thirty-six (36) in number and elected from the membership of the Association. The trustees shall be divided into three (3) classes each consisting of twelve (12) trustees. One (1) class to be elected at each annual meeting of the members of the Association, to hold office for a period of three (3) years from the next July 1st, or until their successors are elected. Six (6) of the trustees shall be known as Regional Trustees, one (1) from each of the six (6) geographical areas within the continental United States designated as "Army Areas" as of 1 July 1954.

PAR. 3.—It shall be the duty of the Board of Trustees to carry out the purposes of the Association as set out in the Charter, Constitution and By-Laws.

PAR. 4.—In the event of a vacancy in the Board of Trustees, the remaining trustees, by affirmative vote of a majority present at a meeting of the Board, may appoint a member of the Association a trustee to fill the unexpired term of such trustee's predecessor in office.

PAR. 5.—The Board of Trustees shall submit at each annual meeting a report of the affairs of the Association. This report shall include, but not be limited to, a report of the progress of the prosecution of the Association's programs; the results of any special programs or activities during the past year; suggestions for additional regular or special programs; a summary of the report of audit of the accounts of the Treasurer; a report of the number of members and associate members admitted during the past year.

Selection and Duties of Officers

PAR. 6.—The President and the ten (10) Vice-Presidents of the Association shall be chosen by ballot at the Annual Meeting and hold office for one (1) year, or until successors be chosen. (Adopted at annual meeting, 4 June 1971). The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Board of Trustees. Should the President be absent from any meeting of the Association, his duties shall devolve upon the senior Vice-President (by date of graduation) present. In the event of their absence the members of the Association, or of the Board of Trustees present, may elect a presiding officer. The Executive Vice-President shall be a salaried official appointed by the Board of Trustees for a term of not more than five (5) years. The Secretary and the Treasurer, and the Assistant Secretary and the Assistant Treasurer shall be selected and appointed by the President from members of the Association residing at

or near West Point and shall hold office for one (1) year, or until successors be appointed.

The Executive Committee

PAR. 7.—There shall be an Executive Committee, which shall consist of the President, and four Trustees, who shall be chosen by ballot from the members of the Board by a majority vote of those present.

The Executive Committee shall possess and exercise by a majority of its members all the powers and duties of the Board of Trustees; but only when the Board shall not be in session. They shall keep minutes of their meetings and all actions taken thereat, and shall report the same to the next ensuing meeting of the Board of Trustees for its information and action. The Secretary of the Association, or of the Committee, shall call meetings of the Committee on the requisition of the President, or of any two members of the Committee. The Secretary of the Association shall be the Secretary of the Executive Committee unless otherwise provided by the Committee. All vacancies in the Executive Committee shall be filled by a majority vote of the Board of Trustees present.

Annual Meetings

PAR. 8.—The Association shall meet annually at West Point, New York, on such a day as shall be designated by the Board of Trustees, normally during June Week.

Special Meetings

PAR. 9.—The Board of Trustees may, and upon the written request of one hundred (100) members of the Association stating the object of the meeting shall, call a special meeting of the Association.

Notice of Annual and Special Meetings

PAR. 10.—Notice of annual and special meetings shall be sent to the members not less than ten (10) days before each such meeting, or published in an issue of "Assembly" mailed not less than ten (10) or more than ninety (90) days before such meeting, or as otherwise provided by Sect. 43 of the Membership Corporations Law of the State of New York.

Quorum

PAR. 11.—A quorum of one hundred (100) members of the

Association shall be necessary at any regular or special meeting.

ARTICLE IV

Permissible Discussion

PAR. 1.—Political, or any other discussion foreign to the purposes of the Association as set forth in this Constitution, or any proceedings of such a tendency, are declared inimical to the purposes of this organization and are prohibited.

ARTICLE V

Amendment of Constitution

PAR. 1.—This Constitution may be amended at any meeting of the Association, annual or special, by a vote of three-fourths of the members present, provided that notice of the amendment or amendments proposed shall have been sent to the members at least ten (10) days before such meeting, or published in an issue of "Assembly" mailed not less than ten (10) nor more than ninety (90) days prior to such meeting, or as otherwise provided by Sect. 43 of the Membership Corporations Law of New York. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to send or publish such notice when the Board of Trustees shall so direct or one hundred (100) members of the Association shall so request. An amendment duly presented for consideration and action at any meeting may then be amended in any manner ruled by the Chair to be germane to the purpose of the amendment as proposed and duly noticed, but not otherwise.

ARTICLE VI

Endowment Fund

PAR. 1.—The Trustees of the Association shall designate such bank or trust company as the depository of the funds and securities comprising the endowment funds as they in their discretion may decide upon, and said funds and securities shall be kept in the custody of the designated depository subject to the orders of the Board of Trustees or such officers of the Association as they shall authorize to deal with such securities and withdraw said moneys.

PAR. 2.—The endowment fund will consist of the principal thereof on the 11th day of June, 1937, such gifts and bequests as may from time to time be made to the Association for addition thereto, and such life membership fees, initiation fees, and other funds as in the judgment of the Board of Trustees may from time to time be transferred thereto.

PAR. 3.—There shall be a committee known as the Endowment Fund Committee, consisting of the President and the

Treasurer of the Association ex-officio, and three life members of the Association who shall be appointed by the President and hold office for five (5) years. One of the appointees shall be designated as Chairman.

PAR. 4.—The Endowment Fund shall be invested and re-invested by the Treasurer in securities which may be recommended by the Endowment Fund Committee and approved by the Board of Trustees.

PAR. 5.—The Endowment Fund shall be kept separate and apart from general funds of the Association, the income therefrom to be released to the Treasurer semi-annually for the current uses of the Association. The principal of the fund shall not be disposed of in whole or in part other than for reinvestment except by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Association present at an annual meeting thereof.

BY-LAWS

Initiation Fees and Dues

PAR. 1.—Every graduate in good standing may become a Life Member of the Association without annual dues by the payment of \$25 at one time; or may become a member of the Association by paying an initiation fee of \$5 and annual dues of \$2; provided, however, that the members of the Graduating Class may become Life Members upon the payment of \$15 before September 30th of their graduating year.

Resignations

PAR. 2.—When a member of the Association falls three (3) years in arrears in the payment of his annual dues, he shall be notified by post paid registered letter addressed to the member's last known address as shown on the books of the Association and containing a copy of this By-Law. If these dues are not paid within six (6) months after the date of mailing the said letter he shall be held to have resigned his membership in the Association. Voluntary resignations of membership shall be made to the Secretary in writing.

Members To Be Dropped

PAR. 3.—The Secretary shall drop from the rolls of the Association any member who is dismissed from the Service, or separated from the Service under other than honorable conditions; and, by direction of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary shall drop any member who has been found by that Board, by unanimous vote of those present at a duly



called meeting, to have been guilty of conduct inimical to the welfare of the Association; provided that he be offered opportunity to be heard and that notice by registered mail of such proposed action shall have been sent to the member in question, at his latest known address as it appears on the records of the Association, not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date of said meeting.

Associate Members

PAR. 4.—(a) Former cadets, who are eligible under Article I, Par. 2. of the Constitution, and who have been nominated by two members, may be admitted as associate members by a majority vote of the Board of Trustees present at any of its meetings regularly called, and when so admitted shall qualify as provided for graduates in Article I, Par. 1, of the Constitution and in these By-Laws. They shall be subject to the same penalties as members on non-payment of dues, and by a majority vote of the Board of Trustees regularly called, may be dropped from the rolls of the Association for cause.

(b) When a Professor eligible to associate membership in the Association under Article I, Par. 2 (b) of the Constitution shall have assumed the duties of his office at the Military Academy, the President of the Association shall invite him to join the Association as an associate member.

Board of Trustees

PAR. 5.—It shall be the duty of the Board of Trustees to make all needful preparations and arrangements for meetings of the Association; to audit the accounts of the Treasurer; and to transact such other business as may properly devolve upon it. At each annual meeting of the Association the Board of Trustees shall nominate candidates for President and Vice-Presidents of the Association for the ensuing year, and for vacancies in the Board of Trustees.

PAR. 6.—Meetings of the Board of Trustees may be called by order of the President of the Association, or by five (5) of its members.

Quorum

PAR. 7.—Ten of the members of the Board of Trustees shall constitute a quorum.

Duties of Treasurer

PAR. 8.—The Treasurer shall collect all moneys payable to the Association, shall keep the accounts of the Association and report thereon at each regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. His account shall be audited annually. He shall disburse all moneys of the Association in accordance with directions of the President, the Executive Com-

mittee, or the Board of Trustees. At each annual meeting he shall make a full report of its receipts and disbursements. In the absence of the Treasurer his duties shall be performed by the Assistant Treasurer.

Duties of Secretary

PAR. 9.—The Secretary shall give notice of all meetings of the Association and the Board of Trustees, and shall keep minutes of such meetings. He shall conduct the correspondence and keep the records of the Association, including the address and occupation of every member of the Association. He shall notify persons elected to membership of their election, and he shall advise the Treasurer of all transfers or changes affecting the membership. In the absence of the Secretary, his duties shall be performed by the Assistant Secretary.

Location of Records

PAR. 10.—The records of the Association shall be preserved at West Point, New York, and shall be open to the inspection of the members.

Debate

PAR. 11.—No member of the Association shall speak more than once on any subject or question of business, and no longer than five (5) minutes, without the consent of the meeting being first obtained.

Amendment of By-Laws

PAR. 12.—A two-thirds vote of all the members present at any annual or special meeting shall be required to alter or amend these By-Laws.

Parliamentary Procedure

PAR. 13.—Robert's Rules of Order shall be authority for the government and regulations of all meetings of this Association.

Honorary Trustees

PAR. 14.—Any individual who has served as President of the Association, or, as Vice President and/or trustee for fifteen (15) or more years, or any individual who, while serving as an officer or trustee reaches eighty (80) years of age, shall, upon termination of such service become an "Honorary Trustee," with all the rights and privileges of any other trustee except the right to vote at meetings of the Board of Trustees. Honorary trustees shall not be included in the count of a quorum of the Board. (Adopted at annual meeting, 7 June, 1965)

Homecoming



. . . Gathering for
Greetings
and Ceremonies



1971

. . . Honoring Thayer and the Old Grads



From the collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library



... Inspiring
the Troops
to Victory





... Old Grads
... Young Grads
... Future Grads



. . . Happy, smiling Alumni –
Smiled and Marched.



Smiled and Munched . . .



From the collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library



and
Munched.

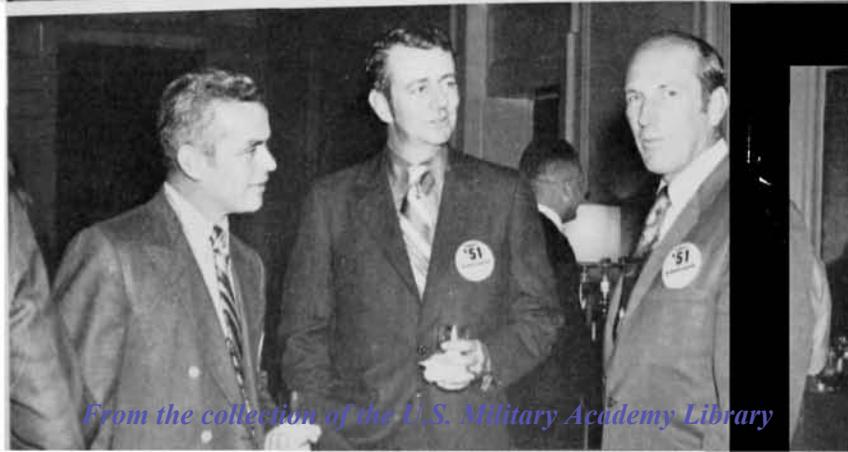


Reunion Classes 1971



'51

The signs of organization and efficiency stemmed from the fast pace of activities sponsored by the 20th Reunion Class. Starting with a Friday Cocktail-Dinner at WPAM, '51 moved through a Class Luncheon, Memorial Service, Wives Coffee, Teenager Get-Together, a Class Meeting and a Cocktail Warmup along with scheduled Alumni Activities. Terminating with a Class Brunch on Sunday, the Class had reaped benefits from the planning and foresight of many, including Associate Chet Bobinski, Gil Stephenson, Bill Stockdale, Frank Smith, John Hook, and Distaff Associate Bowden.





'56

The Smile Class of '56 with Bob Bacon at the helm was readily identified at all Reunion affairs. A gay cocktail-buffet at the Golf Club on Friday night commenced the activities that led to participation of about 200 '56ers, including wives and dependents. A Memorial Service conducted by Chaplain Ford and a Class meeting and luncheon, plus the "normal routine" of Reunion Activities made '56 stand out on and above the Plain. To Bob Bacon, local President Bob Hewitt, and Bill Crites, the Class extended a vote of thanks for a memorable occasion.





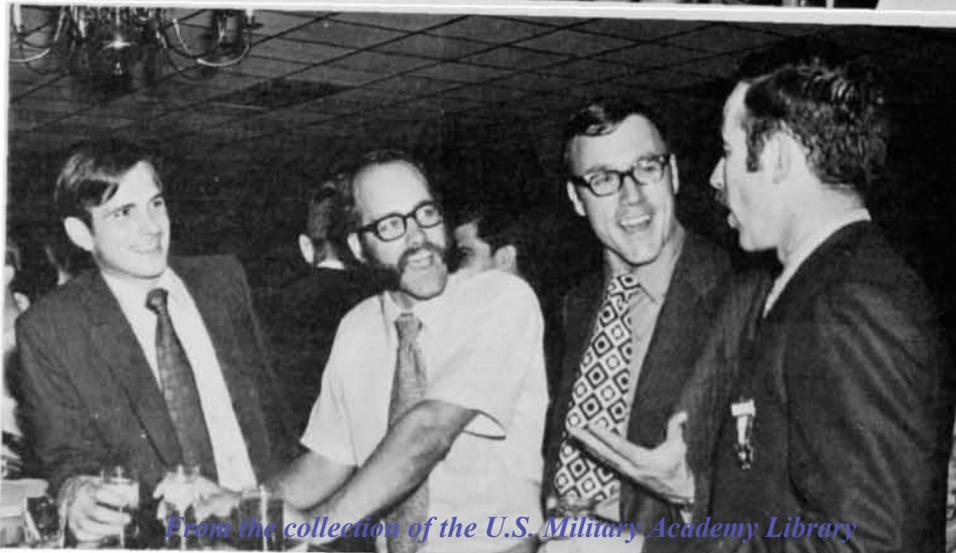
'61

With the center of Class gravity on Post at 83 strong, the 10th Reunion started at a fast pace with a Friday informal get-together at Stewart. After participating in Alumni Ceremonies Saturday morning, the Class again gathered this time for pre-game hobboes and beer at Gary Hyde's tent luncheon. A formal dinner-dance at the Thayer after the game with about 200 attending and Sunday morning Memorial Services marked the Class's ability to turn a Homecoming Weekend into a full Reunion Week of activities.



'66

The elasticity of the junior Reunion Class of '66 was never more evident. The Homecomers warmed up at a Round Pond party on Friday, gathered on Post for Saturday morning Alumni Activities, then after the ball game peaked with 130 attendance at their feature event at Stewart. Locals Jim Brunnhoeffer, Fritz Ernst, Sam Champi, and Wes Clark lent helping hands to the success of the first official Reunion for the five-year Class.



From the collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library



Bulletin Board



Secretary of the Army Visits West Point

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke recently visited West Point for the first time since his appointment. During his two-day visit, the Secretary met with Major General William A. Knowlton, Superintendent, members of the Military Academy staff, and cadets.

While here he addressed a National Security seminar attended by the First Class, dined with the Corps of Cadets in Washington Hall, and witnessed the football rally after supper.

He departed the following day after watching ARMY defeat Missouri, 22-6, at Michie Stadium.

Secretary Froehlke is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Infantry in the European Theatre of Operations. He enlisted in June 1943 and received his honorable discharge as a Captain in September 1946.

Following his nomination by the President and confirmation by the United States Senate, he was sworn in as Secretary of the Army on 1 July 1971 by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

First Captain Named

Cadet Robert L. Van Antwerp, of St. Joseph, Michigan, has been named First Captain and Brigade Commander of the Corps of Cadets for 1971-72.

For the benefit of Class Scribes, Class Notes should be dispatched to arrive at the Association office for:

the winter issue by — 5 January

the spring issue by — 15 March

For the benefit of contributing members, material for Class notes should be submitted well enough in advance to allow Class Scribes to meet these deadlines.

Battalion Commander of New Cadet Barracks in July, Cadet Van Antwerp will command the Corps and assume responsibility for its discipline, internal administration and supply, training, morale, and general efficiency during the academic year.

Ten other First Classmen were also named to stabilized, top command positions in the Corps of Cadets. These top 11 USCC positions are the only permanent commands during the academic year. All other USCC officers are rotated three times during the year.



Science Lab Receives Grant

The U. S. Army Research Office has announced a \$45,030 grant to the Military Academy's Science Research Laboratory. According to LTC William B. Streett, Laboratory Director, the grant was awarded by the Army Research Office in Durham, North Carolina, for a two part experimental research program to be conducted over three years.

The grant was based on a proposal submitted to the Army Research Office for experimental research on fluids and gases at low temperatures and high pressures, and studies of molecular structure with the use of infrared spectroscopy.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL KNOWLTON



LTG William A. Knowlton, Superintendent, receives the third star, of his new rank, from General William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, and LTG Knowlton's wife, Peggy, in ceremonies on the Plain Saturday, 6 November

Associate Editor Leaving ASSEMBLY

The President of the Association of Graduates has announced the resignation of LTC Philip A. Farris '46, USA Ret., as Associate Editor of ASSEMBLY. Farris joined ASSEMBLY in January 1971. During his tenure as Associate Editor he wrote a number of articles for the magazine and introduced new ideas for its format and content. Farris cited compelling personal considerations and professional opportunity as reasons for his resignation. He returns to Washington, D. C. Pending appointment of a new permanent Associate Editor, Halpin '42 will resume the position he had to give up last year because of illness. The staff of ASSEMBLY offers Farris best wishes and welcomes Halpin to his former post.

Naval Vessel Named for USMA Graduate

The U.S.S. *Reasoner*, a recently commissioned escort ship especially designed for anti-submarine warfare, has been named in honor of Frank S. Reasoner, a 1962 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy who joined the Marine Corps after graduation and was killed in action in Vietnam.

The crest mounted on the superstructure of the U.S.S. *Reasoner* employs the helmet of Pallas Athene as it is depicted in the Military Academy emblem, symbolizing Lieutenant Reasoner's West Point background and education.

A copy of the U.S.S. *Reasoner* crest has been presented to the Military Academy by the crew.

Lieutenant Reasoner was awarded the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty.

A Marine Corps camp in Vietnam was named "Camp Reasoner" and dedicated to his memory. The hand-lettered sign near the gates of the Camp reads: ". . . First Lieutenant Reasoner sacrificed his life to save one of his wounded Marines. 'Greater Love Hath No Man'."

Plebe Classes at Service Academies Include Sons of USMA Graduates

(Fathers' names are in parentheses)

USMA:

- 1934—Clark Lynn III (C. Lynn Jr.)
- 1935—George Blackburne III (G. Blackburne II)
- 1936—Robert J. Page (R.J.B. Page)
- 1939—Edward M. Dannemiller II (E.M. Dannemiller)
- 1940—Charles L. Beaudry II (C.L. Beaudry), Robert L. Dyke (K.R. Dyke)
- 1942—James A. Marks (E.H. Marks Jr.), David F. Miles (R.C. Miles), William W. Watkin III (W.W. Watkin Jr.), James H. Westenhoff (J.H. Westenhoff)
- Jun 1943—James L. Cain (J.W. Cain), George D. Langstaff (J.D. Langstaff), Christopher M. Staszak (S.M. Staszak)
- 1944—James W. Dunham Jr. (J.W. Dunham)
- 1945—Richard P. Conniff Jr. (R.P. Conniff), Richard W. Groves (R.H. Groves), Steven G. Guthrie (W.R.

Guthrie), James M. Hughes (H.J. Hughes Jr.), David L. MacIntire (H.A. MacIntire), John M. McMurray (W.H. McMurray), Stephen C. Moore (H.G. Moore Jr.), Thomas H. St. Onge (R.J. St. Onge)

- 1946—Patrick E. Devens (W.G. Devens), Michael C. Hall (C.M. Hall), Wayne F. Hallgren (H.E. Hallgren), John L. Nance (J.W. Nance), Sam S. Walker Jr. (S.S. Walker), Thomas C. Wallace (J.A. Wallace Jr.), Albert S. Wedemeyer (A.D. Wedemeyer)
- 1947—Brian F. Haig (A.M. Haig Jr.)
- 1948—Ennis C. Whitehead III (E.C. Whitehead Jr.)
- 1949—John A. Bender Jr. (J.A. Bender), Richard M. Connell Jr. (R.M. Connell), Peder C. Cox (C.J. Cox), Willie H. Jenkins III (W.H. Jenkins Jr.), Charles A. May (J.A. May), Douglas P. Sticklely III (D.P. Sticklely Jr.), Steven C. Thomas (J.D. Thomas), Patrick V. Vollmer (J.P. Vollmer)
- 1950—Thomas A. Austin IV (T.A. Austin III), Edwin S. Borman (F. Borman), Russell W. Glenn (R.A. Glenn), Andrew T. Hamlin (F.J. Hamlin Jr.), Stephen P. Hetz (R.A. Hetz Jr.), Gerald P. Kelley Jr. (G.P. Kelley), Jack V. Mackmull Jr. (J.V. Mackmull), Michael W. Means (C.F. Means), John P. Mitcham (J.R. Mitcham Jr.), Mark J. Romaneski (A.L. Romaneski)
- 1951—Lynn M. McCrum Jr. (L.M. McCrum), Edwin J. Van Keuren (E. Van Keuren Jr.)
- 1952—David K. Bethea (J.D. Bethea), John F. Brewer III (J.F. Brewer Jr.), Alfred E.S. Burkhard Jr. (A.E.S. Burkhard), John B. Garver III (J.B. Garver Jr.), Samuel J. Hubbard Jr. (S.J. Hubbard), Joseph N. Jagers III (J.N. Jagers Jr.), David G. Loeschner (T. R. Loeschner Jr.), Joseph E. Wasiak Jr. (J.E. Wasiak), James W. Yocum (C.W. Yocum)
- 1956—William F. Crain (W.S. Crain)

USNA:

- 1942—David A. Duffie (C.A.P. Duffie)
- Jan 1943—Thomas Q. Donaldson (T.Q. Donaldson IV)
- 1946—John A. Gillespie (J.W. Gillespie)
- 1947—Henry M. Arnold (H.B. Arnold Jr.)
- 1948—Mark N. Klett (E.T. Klett)
- 1950—William D. Curry (W.D. Curry Jr.), Carlton R. Jennings (J.R. Jennings)
- 1951—Patrick J. Corrigan II (P.J. Corrigan), Robert F. Niemann Dahlen (R.F. Niemann*), Mark A. Peifer (M. A. Peifer)

USAFA:

- 1940—Bruce R. Freund (J.F. Freund)
- 1942—Brian M. Barnes (J.W. Barnes)
- Jan 1943—Albert L. Lane III (A.L. Lane Jr.)
- 1946—Jack T. Becker (J.G. Becker), Steven R. Brandt (R. E. Brandt), James B. Gridley (J.M. Gridley), Michael L. Levy (D.L. Levy Jr.)
- 1948—Harry P. Mathis III (R.C. Mathis)
- 1951—Arthur C. Billingslea (C.D. Billingslea)
- 1952—Edward H. White III (E.H. White Jr.)

* Deceased

New Affiliate Artist Named

The Cadet Fine Arts Forum recently announced the appointment of the distinguished American baritone, Bruce Yarnell, as Performing Artist at West Point for the 1971-72 academic year.

Sponsored by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation, Mr. Yarnell will appear formally in concert with

the USMA Band and other musical groups, and informally at classes, seminar meetings, and related cadet activities.

As the successor to Miss Joan Patenaude, Affiliate Artist for the past two years, he will act as a personal link between West Point and the world of the performing arts.

Mr. Yarnell's first official appearance will be at the pre-game ceremonies for the ARMY-Navy game when he will sing the National Anthem.

Members of the Polish-American Veterans of Massachusetts gather around Kosciuszko Monument after laying a wreath in honor of the famous Revolutionary War patriot. Cadet representatives were on hand for the ceremony.



Kosciuszko's Garden Restored

Kosciuszko's Garden, originally built at the U. S. Military Academy during the American Revolution, has been reconstructed and restored through the work of the Polish-American Veterans of Massachusetts.

In August, a dedication ceremony was held at the Kosciuszko Monument, with Polish-American Veterans of Massachusetts, and Military Academy representatives at-

tending. Following the laying of a ceremonial wreath at the base of the Monument and an address by Dr. Edward C. Rozanski, a ceremony was held in the Kosciuszko Garden. There, Commander Raymond H. Brezniak and Mrs. Mair Stevenson unveiled a Plaque on the Garden wall.

This dedication culminated a successful fund-raising effort by the Polish-American Veterans of Massachusetts. Having reached its goal, the Fund now guarantees perpetual maintenance of the Garden.



A plaque honoring Brigadier General George R. Stephens, former Professor and Head of the Department of English, was recently unveiled in Cullum Hall. Attending were Mrs. Stephens and Colonel Edwin V. Sutherland, present Head of the Department.

LTC Arthur D. Dewey '56 (right) is congratulated by President Nixon after announcing his appointment to the President's Commission on White House Fellows. Dewey, a 1968-69 White House Fellow, has served two tours of duty in Vietnam. He is currently on a year's leave of absence from the Army.





news from the **SOCIETIES**

West Point Society of Great Britain and Ireland

At a gathering of graduates in London on 29 September 1971, the newest West Point Society was established. To be known as the West Point Society of Great Britain and Ireland, the Society becomes the 70th active West Point Society. It lists 21 charter members.

The group is preparing its constitution and has selected as its pro-tem President, John M. Cutler, Jan. '43. The Association of Graduates welcomes this new Society and urges other alumni living in Great Britain and Ireland to contact the President concerning membership. His address is:

COL John M. Cutler
Air Attache, U. S. Embassy
Box 36
FPO New York 09510
or 24 Grosvenor Square, London W1, England
(for International Mail)

Angeles area entering West Point with the Class of 1975 gathered with new Yearlings who were home on leave, all as guests of the Society.

The luncheon also served to introduce parents to the West Point Society. As a result, many of them expressed an enthusiastic interest in joining the Society in the recently authorized Associate Member category.

Next year the Society plans to send notices to the Academy well in advance of June Week so that all cadets from the Los Angeles area planning to be home on leave will be advised of the luncheon, which is now established as an annual function.

West Point Society of Tennessee

The West Point Society of Tennessee has announced a reorganization of Societies for the State of Tennessee. The Society membership voted to dissolve the statewide Society and to form three separate Societies: the West Point Society of East Tennessee, the West Point Society of Middle Tennessee, and the West Point Society of West Tennessee. Presidents of the respective Societies are COL George A. Millener '24, 405 West Hill Road, Knoxville, Tennessee; COL Robert W. Love '38, 4505 Price Circle Road, Nashville, Tennessee; and CPT G. Buford Norman '44, Post Office Box 4418, Memphis, Tennessee.

In his announcement of the reorganization, Love '38 stated the membership's belief that the three separate organizations will result in more "active and viable" relationships.

With the Tennessee reorganization there is now a total of 72 active West Point Societies. The Association of Graduates welcomes the organization of the new Tennessee Societies and encourages Association members in Tennessee to support West Point through affiliation with their local Society.



Colonel Gerard A. LaRocca '41, USA-Ret. (left), President of the West Point Society of Los Angeles, introduces some of the young men entering West Point in July 1971 from the Los Angeles area. They were special guests at a Society luncheon.

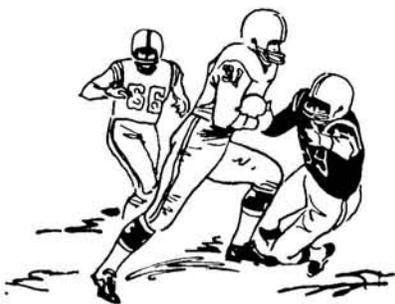
West Point Society of Los Angeles

The West Point Society of Los Angeles marked a "first" when it held a special luncheon recently in honor of young men entering the Military Academy from that area.

Families and New Cadets from the Greater Los



Major General Charles M. Mount Jr. '39 (right), First U.S. Army Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, signs a contract for a new Reserve newspaper. Mr. Robert T. Strudwick '46, President of the West Point Society of Maryland, also signs as the publisher.



down the field...

by BOB KINNEY

Colonel William J. Schuder became the Director of Athletics at the U. S. Military Academy on 1 September, replacing the retired Colonel Gus Dielens.



FOOTBALL forecasters are a funny breed. They sit down in snug offices located hundreds of miles from football stadiums, sift through piles and piles of press clippings and news releases, and then attempt to determine which teams will win and which teams will lose all those games contested during fall weekends.

But football forecasters are human, and as such make mistakes. In the case of ARMY football this 1971 season, they have made one giant mistake.

Before the schedule began, during those off-season summer months when magazines and brochures hit the newsstands, it was rather unanimously agreed by forecasters that ARMY was headed for another disastrous campaign. They talked about over-scheduling, difficulties in recruiting, being out of their class. They said the Cadets would be lucky to win one of the first five games, that they would enter their Homecoming clash with Virginia still seeking their first victory of the year.

While they were saying those things, Coach Tom Cahill was singing another song. He mentioned things like "considerably more size on the offensive line... more depth and game experience at most starting positions... a spirited dedication, by each and every member of the coaching staff and squad alike, to prove that 1970 was a fluke and that 1971 offered nothing but promise and improvement."

As of this writing, ARMY had played six games, the most recent the Homecoming date October 23 with Virginia. The record stood not at 1-and-5 as the elite band of prognosticators had said it would, but at a most respectable

3-up and 3-down, as Coach Tom Cahill had earnestly believed from the outset his team was capable of.

Yes, the football tide has turned at West Point, and ARMY once again is a team to be reckoned with. Crowds exceeding 40,000 have jammed Michie Stadium for all three home dates, while advance ticket sales for the November games with Rutgers and Pittsburgh have been brisk.

Fifteen lettermen, 13 of them starters when the curtain fell on the '70 season, were on hand when practice drills commenced in late August. Missing from the scene, though, were 18 lettermen who had graduated, plus two individuals who were considered strong candidates for

ARMY Captain John Roth (91) leaps high at his defensive end position to bat down a pass by Missouri quarterback Chuck Roper (18) late in the fourth quarter. ARMY caught fire in the second half to defeat the favored Tigers, 22-6.



Soph quarterback Kingsley Fink (10) rolls out to the right after coming off the bench against Missouri. Bill Barker (67) and Ray Ritacco (46) provide the blocking as Bruce Simpson (23) heads toward the end zone, where he catches Fink's six-yard TD pass for the final tally in ARMY's 22-6 upset victory.



From the collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library



Soph Jim Barclay (42) kicks a 21-yard field goal against Stanford in the second quarter of the season's opener. It accounted for all three ARMY points in a 38-3 loss. Quarterback Dick Atha (18) holds for Barclay, who became a hero in the next game against Georgia Tech by booting three field goals in ARMY's 16-13 upset triumph.

starting roles. Third Classman Jim Morrison, a split end, and Second Classman Bob Bissell, a defensive halfback, both submitted resignations and departed the Academy their separate ways.

There was to be another casualty before the opening date rolled around. Tec Cahill, eldest son of the ARMY head mentor, suffered a knee injury while training at Camp Buckner, and has yet to return to the practice field. At the time of his unfortunate injury, he was a member of the starting defensive secondary.

Competition for starting assignments was keen, to say the least. No one was assured of an opening berth, and personnel shifts were quite common. It was a situation

which greatly pleased the coaching staff, for a new spirit had settled amidst the squad . . . and the Corps.

Stanford 38, ARMY 3

That spirit was in evidence at the rally the night before the Stanford game, and for the first 25 minutes of the opening half the following afternoon. To the surprise of several thousand, the Cadets held a 3-0 lead at the time over last year's letterman-studded Rose Bowl champions, and had done an excellent job of dominating play. A 21-yard field goal by newcomer Jim Barclay on the third play of the second quarter had provided ARMY with its slim margin.

Junior halfback Bob Hines (44) who nursed an injured shoulder earlier this season, bolted back into his own against Virginia. Here he fights his way through the Cavalier line for a key first down. ARMY won 14-9.

Gary Topping (53) a junior linebacker and two-time member of the 1971 ECAC All-East team, gets set to lay low Virginia fullback Greg Dickerhoof as defensive tackles Jay Kimmitt (76) and Charlie Mitchell (74) help out.



ARMY'S senior fullback Al Fleumer guides the ball to junior forward Ed Yeterian during early action against Yale. Roman Ciupak booted both goals in the Cadets' 2-1 triumph, including the tie-breaker with a minute remaining.



But then the roof fell in, and during the final five minutes of the first half Stanford put three touchdowns on the scoreboard to take a 21-3 lead at intermission. The third score, coming with just seven seconds remaining in the half, was the result of a 75-yard bomb from quarterback Don Bunce to wide receiver Miles Moore, and for all intent and purpose sealed ARMY's doom that afternoon.

Before the sudden Stanford uprising, the Cadets had three golden scoring opportunities, but were able to cash in on just one. On the first occasion a fine run by halfback Bob Hines put the ball inside the Indians' 40, but a Barclay field goal attempt moments later was short. Cornerback Joe Furloni recovered a fumble on the Stanford 41 on the ensuing series of downs, and again a field goal attempt by Barclay misfired. His third attempt, following a fumble recovery by Gary Topping, was true to the mark, though, and lifted ARMY to a temporary lead.

While the opening 25 minutes belonged to ARMY, the closing 35 were all Stanford's. The Indians took to the air 37 times, and behind the strong right arm of Bunce gained 316 yards passing. They were unable to run effectively against the Cadet defense, but in view of the final score they didn't have to.

ARMY 16, Georgia Tech 13

When the ARMY team arrived in Atlanta to face its second "bowl" opponent in as many weeks, one reporter there picked the Cadets to get ambushed by 31 points! Yes, 31 points! If Coach Cahill was worried about his boys being up prior to arrival, that clipping more than eased his mind.

The Yellow Jackets, who had defeated Texas Tech in last year's Sun Bowl, were coming off a 10-0 victory over Michigan State. Coach Bud Carson had commented earlier in the week that his club had found itself against Michigan

State, and was well on its way to a fine season. He was not thinking about losing to ARMY.

But lose he did. The Cadets grabbed a quick 13-0 lead in the first quarter, saw that melt away as Tech battled back to tie the count, then got a clutch 40-yard field goal by Barclay with just 4:06 remaining to clinch victory.

Barclay accounted for ten of ARMY's 16 points, adding two other field goals and an extra point. He booted a 24-yarder the first series of downs to put three points on the scoreboard, and came back only moments later with a 20-yard kick to double the count.

The first-quarter fireworks weren't over yet, though. Tech tried a punt late in the stanza, but Matt Wotell, turning in a truly sensational performance all afternoon long, busted through to block it. Grover Dailey, another defensive back, scooped up the loose ball and returned it 16 yards to the four, where Ray Ritacco needed just one play to carry over the touchdown. Barclay converted, and ARMY led 13-0.

Georgia Tech sliced the margin to 13-10 at the half, and tied the score with a 21- (Continued on page 46)

Southern Connecticut State's Steve Ellis (448) finished first, but ARMY's Mike Burton (476), Les Alm (401), Clint Miner (416), Jim Derner (406), Steve Flynn (410) and Bob Curran (403) bunched up close behind to enable ARMY to take a 23-36 victory in the season's second cross country meet.



From the collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library

The Fields of Friendly Strife

Continued from page 5

The intramural program requires 61 hours of participation by Third Classmen. They must meet minimum required standards on each of the two annual physical ability/fitness tests to remain eligible for class privileges. Cadets failing are placed on a Physical Development Squad until they meet the prescribed minimum standards.

The Physical Education curriculum for Second Classmen requires 10 hours of instruction in carry-over sports and three test attendances. The latter is broken down into one hour for the Mile Run and two for the Physical Fitness Test.

In the intramural program, Second Classmen participate in 20 fall attendances, 18 winter, and 11 spring sessions. They also attend seven hours in Coaches Clinic. During the total 68 hours' participation in intramurals, Cows take on roles as assistant coaches and officials, as well as players.

Physical education during First Class year consists of two skill courses and a fall and spring fitness test. Also, marginal swimmers are given the opportunity to meet the survival swimming test standards and Airborne fitness test. These standards are considered necessary for success in Ranger, Airborne, and Branch schools, as well as in Army unit assignments following graduation—and for combat.

Since its earliest days, West Point has pushed physical education to some extent. In a letter to George Washington, Von Steuben had recommended that the course of study include fencing, horsemanship, and dancing. In 1885, the position of Master of the Sword, forerunner of the Director of Physical Education, was established here. By this time cadets were receiving a regular course of instruction in gymnastics, swimming, fencing, dancing, and equestrian arts. However, since its founding in 1802, West Point had attended to the physical aspect of education in some form, the first physical activities consisting of military drill, sword exercise and voluntary, unsupervised games.

First Master of the Sword was Herman J. Koehler, a professional physical educator and fine athlete. His dynamic personality and leadership shaped the program for 38 years. In 1892, during his tenure, the first gymnasium building was erected, giving the Military Academy an important physical education facility.

In 1959, the position of Director of Physical Education was made a permanent post, and has been held since that time by Colonel Kobes. He holds a Master's



degree in Physical Education from New York University, and was especially well qualified when appointed to head this Office.

OPE is staffed with a fine instructional staff made up of officers, civilians, and enlisted men. The majority are Army officers who are graduates of the Military Academy. They hold Master's degrees in Physical Education. The majority of the five enlisted instructors are P. E. majors and sports specialists. A number of the 11 civilians in OPE have been at West Point a long time and are keenly familiar with the overall physical education program.

Colonel Kobes and his staff see to it that the major aspects of physical education at West Point are set into motion and completely fulfilled. These are: carry-over sports, injury prevention, and a screening program for contact sports. As a result of the latter, cadets with special physical problems are not allowed to participate in contact sports. Thus, the intramural program sustains a very low injury rate. Through initial screening, an excellent guidance program, and psychological and sociological development, OPE is keenly tuned to the whole-man concept in carrying out the USMA physical education program.

An indication of the success of the program is emphasized by the outstanding performance of graduates when they attend Ranger and Airborne schools. There they consistently stand out when compared with other officers. As individuals, members of the Class of 1970 amassed a number of athletic attainments since graduation. For example, individual officers of that class have:

... coached an infantry division track team,

... played on a division tennis team,

... coached a major command baseball championship team,

... finished fourth in a Javelin Competition at the International track meet in Finland,

... received the International Military Service Basketball championship medal,

... placed second in the 3,000-meter run in European competition.

Nine members of the Class of 1971 formed the nucleus of a top-ranked football team at Fort Benning this past summer.

These examples of West Pointers performing successfully in athletics cover but a few of the myriad activities in which they are involved after graduation—from coaching to conditioning. All of them bear the OPE label, demonstrating forcefully the importance and the effectiveness of the USMA Physical Education program.

These recent graduates, and thousands more before them, point up the excellent manner in which OPE fulfills its objectives. Much of its effort is geared to the idea expressed by General MacArthur during World War II when he observed:

"Over there I became convinced that the men who had taken part in organized sports made the best soldiers. They were the most dependable, hardy, courageous officers I had. Men who had contended physically against other human beings under rules of a game were the readiest to accept and enforce discipline. They were outstanding in leading soldiers and facing the enemy. It is highly compatible and imperative that we seek the best in physical training and stamina."

This is being done "on the fields of friendly strife" at West Point.



Educational Technology

Continued from page 9

Pre-1963 experiments with live television had been one-shot efforts which were very expensive in instructor time and effort. They had led to the consensus that although television might have long term potential, it had only occasional limited application in very special circumstances in the lecture hall. Experience with recorded television illustrated that television could be used effectively in the section room as well as the auditorium environment, that it could save time in the classroom, that it could save effort by allowing one demonstration to be used over and over again, and that it could accomplish worthwhile educational results which would otherwise be infeasible of accomplishment.

New developments came thick and fast. A technical project was developed in cooperation with the USMA (Post) Signal Officer which called for: (1) a real TV studio where programs could be pro-



duced; (2) videotape recording capabilities so that programs could be pre-recorded and (3) a distribution system which would put television receiver/monitors into a large number of section rooms. Needless to say, the wisdom and foresight of having put the television ducts in the Thayer Hall construction project a few years earlier was now confirmed.

This new capability was expensive. Certainly it could not be allowed to languish at low levels of usage. To achieve frequent and effective usage one needed not just a technical capability, but means to develop academic knowledge of TV capabilities and limitations, to develop further concepts and means of utilizing TV effectively within our educational tradition, to teach faculty how to work with TV and to teach the TV technicians how to work with faculty in order best to achieve educational objectives. Just as in the case of the computer it was appropriate neither to place this under the control of a single department nor under the control of a non-educational organization. The solution—establish an Instructional Television Center as another academic organization under the Dean just like the Academic Computer Center.

When the time came to implement this concept, the Dean of the Academic Board, General Jannarone, accepted it enthusiastically and turned the managerial tasks over to the team which had done the comparable task of creating an inter-departmental computer program aid facility.

The response of the academic departments to this new capability was heartening. All departments connected into the distribution system were willing to experiment with the new capabilities. More significantly each one seemed to find ingenious ways to adapt television to its individual needs. Several departments used short, highly illustrated programs by course directors to be viewed in normal section rooms to eliminate the need for beginning-of-course lectures. Several used skits to create problem-solving situations for classroom discussion. Panel discussions between faculty members or between faculty members and cadets were used to kick off and stimulate classroom discussions. Distinguished visitors who were less effective before a large audience than in intimate discussion with a small group were allowed to interact with small groups in the television studio, and the interaction was pumped live into many section rooms. Old slides, films, pictures, models, museum exhibits, laboratory equipment, and other realia used to improve student visualization, which had been available to only a few students, were now made available to all. Humor and non-verbal communication were used extensively.

No complete courses were televised. Television did not take the place of the section room instructor. Instead it provided him with new, and often dramatic, instructional resources. He did not use

television during every period—just during those when it offered him some appropriate instructional advantage, and then normally for only a portion of the period. Yet there was often a thread of continuity too. Students in foreign language courses began to wait for and expect the next installment of “Atavar,” a play which was dramatized in so many segments—they were soon calling it “Portuguese Peyton Place.” Compared to the poverty of innovative approaches in most instructional television in that era, it was a tribute both to the strength of our educational traditions and to the quality of our faculty.

The impact upon other educational media at USMA was immediate. Perhaps the greatest immediate impact was upon the use of educational motion picture films. When an instructor wanted to use an educational film in his section room, he no longer needed to distract the class by the presence of a projector and projectionist. Instead he showed it via television. Films had hardly ever been used in core-curriculum courses except in occasional lectures. Now, however, one film could be shown concurrently in ten or twenty section rooms at the same time with no special advance setup or extra people in the classroom, so film use became practical. Films could be edited. Transitional and explanatory material was provided by departmental instructors between segments either live in the classroom or via television. English narration could be provided to foreign language films or foreign narration to English-language films; the same film could even be presented in multiple language versions, with one version perhaps being used in a history course and another in a language course.

Before long the lesson which commercial television was learning at that time was also learned at West Point. Film and television were two sides of the same coin. It was merely a matter of convenience which recording or playback medium one used. For color, for away-from-the-studio productions, or for certain special effects, recording on photographic film was most convenient. For rapid production and immediate playback, video-recording on magnetic tape was most convenient.

Incidentally, the unique instant replay capability of the television medium had some very interesting educational implications which caused us to procure small roll-around television recording/playback units specifically for instant replay use. The most significant was instructor training. During the summer of his initial arrival, each new instructor is expected to teach in a classroom with such a television unit recording his every word and action. Then the tape is replayed and he has a chance to see himself as others see him. This is often a sobering experience, but it does definitely help a man become a better instructor. There is not enough equipment available for this to be done for every cadet in Military Instructor Education, but it has been normal to do

it for every cadet whose performance is substandard. The same technique is also applicable to provide performance feedback on many other skills used to allow students to watch themselves boxing, ice skating, driving a golf ball, etc.

An interesting phenomenon was now occurring. If an instructor wanted to make a television program, he could get the help of a training instruction-oriented media team, including a producer-director who was usually dual-qualified as a technical specialist and as an instructor (though usually not in the same subject area as the department instructor).

Eventually, an Educational Resources & Technology Division was organized as an operating activity of the Office of the Dean, having as its components the Academic Computer Center, the Instructional Television Center, and a new group derived from the existing joint instructor group of the two centers. This group was called the Educational Systems Support Branch. It was specifically charged with making sure that the whole spectrum of technological aids and their use would receive proper attention. Even more importantly they were to make sure that information about the capabilities and limitations of all techniques were disseminated to the faculty, that appropriate faculty training courses would be developed covering *all* technological aids and media, that consultation and assistance would be available in all areas, and that research and experimentation would be conducted in potentially high-payoff areas which would not otherwise be investigated.

Among the things this group did early in its existence were (1) develop a directory of just what resources were available at the Academy and how an instructor could get them; (2) develop a summer, new-instructor orientation program which would introduce every new instructor to the capabilities, limitations, and availability of things which could support his instruction; (3) conduct “The Dean’s Program in Special Skills,” an extensive in-service training program throughout the academic year; (4) experiment extensively with self-paced and individual-feedback teaching aids; (5) develop an experimental classroom and auditorium; (6) review and suggest improvements in the architect-prepared design of classrooms for the new academic building being planned; (7) develop a computer-television interface which would allow computer output to go into the television system, and so on almost ad infinitum.

In the area of development of media techniques, ESSB and the ITC began to look very closely at film capabilities which were distinctly different from those of either the traditional military training film or educational 16mm (or their televised equivalents).

Although 8mm film was still an anathema to military training traditionalists, its simplicity, flexibility, and ease of use in classrooms made it very attractive to

instructors. The Instructional Television Center was soon experimenting with silent, single-concept films which could be loaded into a near-foolproof plastic cartridge and shown on a simple projector which could be carried anywhere in one hand and used conveniently in such unexpected locations as the gymnasium. Experimental films of this type produced by the ITC soon proved invaluable for demonstrating correct techniques in gymnastics and SCUBA diving, for explaining the titration process in Chemistry, and so on.

Another area of technique development involved the multi-image, widescreen techniques which had burst on public consciousness as a result of the New York World's Fair and Montreal's Expo-67. Initial experimentation and development of a manually sequenced, initial application for new-instructor briefing began early in 1968.

The Office of Military Instruction soon developed a program to introduce map reading; the Department of Chemistry to provide a one-period overview of the field of Biochemistry; and suddenly the educational potential of this new, high-emotional-impact method of presentation caught on. Today over 30 multi-image programs have been produced.

In addition to internal use, programs have been shown at high schools for community relations/admissions reinforcement, at educational meetings such as the American Society for Engineering Education and the Association for Educational Communications & Technology annual meetings, at other military educational institutions such as the Army War College and even at an International Congress in Yugoslavia. Without any question USMA is the leading undergraduate educational institution in the country in the educational exploitation of this new technique.

The Educational Resources & Technology Division concept was a success. Yet several minor problems arose in its implementation which required some adjustment. Some of these were trivial and terminological. The name seemed to misplace its emphasis upon things (resources and technology) rather than upon functions (support of cadets and instructors). It was excessively long, and its ER&T abbreviation got lost in alphabetic soup with ES&GS (Department of Earth, Space & Graphic Sciences) and ER&M (Educational Research & Methods Division, Office of the Dean). The Instructional Television Center no longer had television as its sole area of major responsibility, for it was now deeply involved in all the other media of Instructional Technology. Educational Systems Support Branch was doing so much research and technique development for the ACC and ITC that it was beginning to divert effort from its instructional and consultative duties.

The solution was absurdly simple: re-adjust the name to reflect the primary function. The overall organization was

redesignated ISD, "Instruction Support Division." The no longer strictly television-oriented "Instructional Television Center" was redesignated the "Instructional Technology Center," picking up some of the technology application-development functions of ESSB and the auditorium-related functions of the Operations Division of the Dean's Office. Finally, ESSB reverted to its old name of "Instructor Group," with increased emphasis upon and responsibility for cadet and faculty instruction and consultation in both the computer and the broader, media-oriented areas of educational technology.

It was still not possible to achieve fully the concept "one stop for the instructor to get consultation on the best media to use, coordinate and order all supporting services." The traditional post-wide audio-visual services did not feel that it was either necessary or appropriate to integrate their services with the new system, nor to combine the point of entry into their system for academic users with the point of entry into the ISD system. Any confusion which results is usually minor and more than offset by internal advantages to the operation of post audio-visual functions. At worst an instructor preparing for a lecture need merely contact ISD to schedule the auditorium, computer, television and multi-image (film, slide and audio) support. If this is not one of the small lecture halls which departments operate themselves, nor the multi-image auditorium which is operated by ISD, he then contacts Communications-Electronics Division to arrange for "traditional" film and slide projection services and operation of the lecture-hall sound system. However the members of the ISD and Communications-Electronics Division groups work well together even in the same projection booth. A simple, computer-implemented, management aid associated with the ISD auditorium scheduling system tends to make sure that possible slip-ups are detected in advance. And, both groups work hard to assure that the instructor gets the best of support.

The basic guidelines for the future are to continue the march towards carefully tailored, personalized "support" rather than technically oriented and often impersonal "service." Emphasis for the future will be upon full integration and full achievement of the "one-stop" concept for consultation, advice, assistance, tech-

nical support, training and ordering supporting services—with even better teamwork between instructor and supporter in the performance of that support. There will probably be greater exploitation of opportunities for using computers and media for individual learning, additional study, remedial and enrichment programs.



Cadets in Public Relations

Continued from page 11

Since most conventions are held in June, Yearlings are the main participants, although this past year ten Plebes attended conventions held during June Week. A total of 41 state conventions had cadet participants this past summer and two cadets, Lance M. Giroux '72 and John C. Siemer '72, attended Boys Nation in D.C. for two days in June. This is the only CPRC program for which cadets receive some per diem and travel funds, since they give of their leave time to participate and must pay for transportation and living costs.

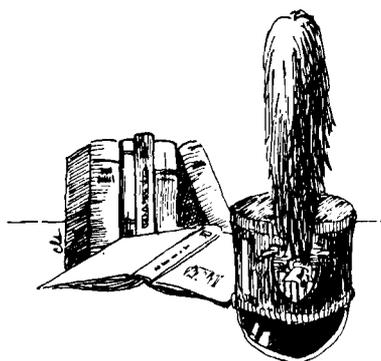
Adjunctive to their major activities, the CPRC also sponsors cadet public appearances in response to invitations from school, church, and civic groups in the vicinity of West Point. Last year 36 such requests were honored. Appearances are limited to evenings when cadets have privileges, or to weekends, which do not infringe on academic time.

Occasionally an unusual trip is conceived and conducted by the CPRC. One such trip occurred this summer when Cadet Creston M. Cathcart '73 made appearances on television and radio talk shows in 16 U.S. cities between 12-27 August. His itinerary included such far flung cities as Jackson, Mississippi, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

Cadet Cathcart, who comes from Dallas, Texas, was familiar with the military before coming to West Point. In 1967, he graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. In 1968, Lieutenant Cathcart was sent to Vietnam where he served as a platoon leader, was wounded, and subsequently returned to the United States. For his performance in Vietnam he was awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal for Valor.

After recovering from his wound, Lieutenant Cathcart was stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he commanded a training company. It was while at Fort Dix that he applied for and was accepted by the United States Military Academy. Cathcart resigned his commission and entered West Point in 1969.

After summer leave in June and Airborne training at Fort Benning in July, he participated in the CPRC trip. Since he already had over two years experience as an officer, he was exempt from the Army Orientation Program in which



his classmates participated. Cadet Cathcart is well suited for the Cadet Public Relations Program, as he speaks with experience when telling his audience what it is like to be a cadet at West Point and what it is like to be a junior officer in the United States Army.

Both Cadet Cathcart and the Admissions Office are satisfied with the results of the trip and feel that it was successful in making the public more aware of West Point.

Most of the cadets participating in the CPRC find a lack of knowledge about West Point by the general public, and Cathcart was no exception. Many of the questions asked him by the interviewers reflected this. A number of times he was asked about tuition costs and if the Academy offered scholarships. This line of questioning provided him with the opportunity to explain West Point's admissions procedure and the types of nominations available to qualified young men. Another area of ignorance on the part of the public concerns the type of education offered by the Academy. Many people believe that it is purely military and do not realize that the cadet receives a four year college education comparable to that offered by most colleges. The small size of the classes and the opportunity for personal exchange between professor and student, something often lacking in the large classes at many colleges, is certainly in West Point's favor.

By mid-point in the trip Cadet Cathcart had become so accustomed to explaining to people about the uniform, where he was from, where and what West Point is, that when he was recognized as a West Point cadet by a woman in Casper, Wyoming, he was quite surprised.

The cadet attitude towards the CPRC is one of enthusiasm, as is evident in the number of cadets who apply every year to participate in the programs. The proof of the worth of the CPRC and of the fine job being done by these young men is revealed in the number of applicants who say that they first became seriously interested in West Point as a result of having heard a CPRC presentation.



Down The Field

Continued from page 42

yard field goal four plays into the final quarter. But the Yellow Jackets were unable to turn back an ARMY drive midway through that period, a sustained march which ended with Barclay's super boot.

It still wasn't over, however. Tech first drove to the Cadet 43 only to stall, then took over on the 41 with less than a minute remaining. Six straight times quarterback Eddie McAshan put the ball in the air... on the sixth Mercer Ferguson leaped high to intercept a strike in the end zone, pre-

serving victory, the first for an ARMY team in 54 weeks.

ARMY 22, Missouri 6

With the sweet taste of triumph now in their mouths, the Cadets returned home to face Missouri before a capacity crowd at Michie Stadium. As they had done in each of the two previous contests, they scored first, this time on another 40-yard boot by Barclay with 3:50 to go in the opening quarter.

Single-handedly, Missouri quarterback Chuck Roper erased that advantage. With third and one on the Tiger 44, Roper rolled around the left end and sped 56 yards to paydirt. The conversion attempt was wide, however, and Missouri had to be content with a 6-3 lead.

Before the half was over, the Tigers were to have three more scoring chances, but were not to score on any of these occasions. Topping and Captain John Roth each recovered fumbles, while Dailey picked off a key interception on the ARMY 11.

The second half was all ARMY, 30 minutes of stirring football authored by a sophomore quarterback by the name of Kingsley Fink. Used sparingly in each of the first two games, Fink came off the bench in the third quarter to toss three touchdown passes as he connected on five of seven attempts for 85 yards.

His first strike, coming on the heels of a second fumble recovery by Topping, went for 15 yards over the middle to tight end Dave Sanders. His second, an 18-yarder to wide receiver John Simar, capped a 54-yard march; and his third, for six yards to halfback Bruce Simpson, put the icing on the cake with less than five minutes to go in the final canto. They all added up to victory, ARMY's second in three decisions.

Penn State 42, ARMY 0

Just like that, ARMY was back in the national limelight, and drew a big crowd at University Park. With two consecutive upsets under their belts, the Black Knights were looking for a third. The way they started, it appeared they just might get it.

ARMY took the opening kickoff and, with junior quarterback Dick Atha calling the shots, marched to the Nittany Lion 25. Here disaster struck, however, as State defender Buddy Ellis intercepted an er-

rant Atha pass. From here on, ARMY was to spend its time on defense.

Penn State, unbeaten in its first three games and averaging 39 points per tussle, tried everything to get on the scoreboard in the first half. It didn't succeed until the final minute when quarterback John Hufnagel passed 14 yards to John Skarzynski.

Prior to that, ARMY's defense stopped the Lions in this order: on the 2, a fumble recovery by Jim Bryan... on the 23, an interception by Tim Pfister... on the 1, downs... on the 21 a field goal try that hit the crossbar and bounced away... and on the 4, an interception by Scott Beatty. Only a mistake of its own, a fumble by Ed Francis, prevented ARMY from going into the locker room at the half tied at 0-0.

The pressure on the defensive unit in that first half had its effect in the final two quarters, though, as Penn State burst through to put five touchdowns on the board. Three of those came from distances of 40, 62, and 64 yards, all evidence of just how electrifying is the State offensive machine.

Air Force 20, ARMY 7

Tom Cahill summed it all up when asked if he was disappointed with the play of his team that afternoon. His reply was to the point. "Shouldn't I be? Sure. We should have won it."

Yes, ARMY had its chances in mile-high Falcon Stadium, but came out second best. A costly fumble late in the second quarter prevented the Cadets from building a comfortable lead, and sent them instead to their third loss in five starts. It was a tough one to swallow, for everyone on the ARMY team was convinced they were the better club.

Air Force scored first on a field goal with 1:01 remaining in the opening stanza, and made that three-pointer stand up for nine minutes. It was 3-0 only until the Cadets marched 62 yards in 13 plays, reserve halfback Bob Portante accounting for the final yard on a burst over left tackle. Dave Hohnstine converted, and ARMY led 7-3.

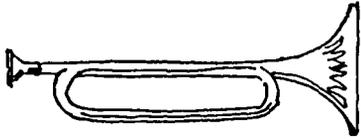
Only moments later the Cadets were back in business. Matt Wotell intercepted an errant pass at the Air Force 28, and returned it eight yards to the 20. Three plays later the ball was resting on the six, first and goal-to-go. But... and here comes the key play of the game... on the very next play Atha fumbles trying to pass, and the Falcons recover.

Another big play in the third period, but this one really hurts! Quarterback Joel Carlson, on an option play, caught the ARMY defense napping and bolted 88 yards down the right sideline for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Air Force 10, ARMY 7.

The Falcons added ten more points in the fourth quarter, thanks to a field goal

Continued on page 106





REPORT



... from the
classes

'05

BG Arthur W. Lane
4801 Connecticut Avenue, NW,
Washington, D.C. 20008

It is with great regret that I report the passing of "Dad" Gibson who was my roommate at WP for two years. His death, at WRGH on 24 July, occurred about a month after the 92nd anniversary of his birth. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery. His two daughters, Mrs. Emily Gibson Sweet and Miss Janet Gibson, are both living here in D. C.

The death of Allan Rutherford at Baltimore on 13 Jan. was noted in the "Last Roll Call" section of the Winter edition of the ASSEMBLY. It was not mentioned in the Class of 1905 notes because it occurred after the copy for these notes had been sent to the Editor to meet his deadline. Allan was also buried in the Arlington National Cemetery. His widow, Estelle, is still living in Baltimore.

"Yank" Upham writes that his eye operation at the Mayo Clinic was successful. After removal of a cataract from his left eye he now has normal vision in that eye with the aid of glasses. No operation was performed on his right eye because of something wrong with the optic nerve.

Additions to our select group of nonagenarians now include "Sep" Maddox and Jimmie Walker as well as "Yank" Upham.

'07

COL Alexander W. Chilton
Box 27
Mesilla Park, N.M. 88047

The new Secy of '07 begins his first report on a note of loss. Truly for '07, in the words of a poet whom no one reads nowadays, "The ranks that are thin shall be thinned." Our previous Secy, John Sullivan, died in Walter Reed Hospital on 23 Sept. '71. Before going to the hospital, he had expressed to his wife the wish that I should take over his reporting. I have communicated with the remaining members of the Class, but among those who have answered up to this time, I have found no one who wants to contend for the honor. We shall miss that energy with which John kept the Class aware of its members' doings, and the unfailing kindness with which he softened the marking of their mounting birthdays. It will not be easy to equal the reporting of our two most recent Secys, Sullivan and Wagner.

There were other losses as well. My letter to Paul Horton was returned with a note from Mrs. Horton saying that Paul had died on 21 June. We knew that he had been ill for a long time, but his letters were so cheerful that I, for one, felt that he was suffering from some ill of advancing years that the

Our Association membership of 20,999 represents over 97% of our living graduates.

Graduates and former cadets who are not now members of the Association are cordially invited to contact the Secretary for the appropriate application form.

His address:

Secretary
Association of Graduates
West Point, N. Y. 10996

usual determination with which he met life would overcome. I have written to his widow such words of sympathy as I know his classmates would have supplied.

Too, there was the report of the death of Waldo Potter, at Port Richey, Fla., as noted in the "Last Roll Call" of the Summer '71 ASSEMBLY. I had no address for his family, but sent a letter to his heirs, to which I have as yet no reply.

More cheerful was the reply from Wadsworth, saying that he had successfully celebrated his 90th birthday, in Sept. It was followed by Ray Hill's 90th on 25 Oct., but I have yet to hear his account of suitable ceremonies. Jess Drain writes that he still follows a routine of spending a part of the year with his children, but that the greater part he spends contemplating the D. C. scene from the ARMY and Navy Club. Eddie Householder is on a trip, but promises a letter on his return. Jim Laubach writes that he has crossed touring off his list of activities, but that he still maintains his rose garden, and can be counted on at the right sort of party. From the others, I am hoping to hear later.

"Dinny" Wagner Somerville, Hans's daughter, sent me a copy of a letter from the Secy of the Daughters of the U.S.A., in which she announced the first recipient of the society's Hayden W. Wagner scholarship, established by Dinny in honor of her father. The honor went to Michele Ann Brandt, the daughter of a ret. LTC whose name, unfortunately, the Secy did not give. Michele did her undergraduate work at the U. of Ariz. and is now in her second year of Medicine at the same U. We offer her our congratulations, and our thanks to Dinny for insuring a continuing memory of one of our best-loved classmates. What better memorial? While gratitude for this aid persists, one of the "precious friends hid in death's dateless night" will continue to be a living force.



'08

MG Glen E. Edgerton
4000 Cathedral Avenue, NW,
Washington, D.C. 20016

John Hester writes that he has moved again. His new address is 1825 Clifton Road, NE., Apt. 711, Atlanta, Ga. 30329. On the advice of their doctor, he and Leila have given up housekeeping to live where they can get their meals in the building and also avoid the other chores of operating a house or apt. He says that his good health remains with him, and he expresses the hope that all is well with me—which is an entirely extraneous matter.

Jimmie Burns has also found that housekeeping is too much for him. He has given up his comfortable apt. in D. C. and moved to Sleepy Hollow Manor, 6700 Columbia Pike, Annandale, Va. 22003.

Of course these two classmates of ours aren't old yet; they are just making arrangements now that will be acceptable when they do get old.

'10

BG Burton O. Lewis
The Berkshire, Apt. 6016E
4201 Massachusetts Avenue, NW,
Washington, D.C. 20016

GEN James H. Polk, US Army Ret. (Godson of our Class of 1910) gave a very interesting talk at a recent Luncheon Meeting of the D. C. Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars held at the A-N Club in D. C. Until his retirement last spring GEN Polk had been the CinC of US Army in Europe. His talk covered some of the highlights of his activities at that time and stressed the important role of US Forces in Nato. P. D. Uhl represented the Class of 1910 at this meeting. Your Scribe regretted very much that he was unable to be present.

Carey Brown who had a bad knee recently sent us the good news that he is feeling much better. So much so, that he is planning a visit to D. C. late this fall to see all his friends in this vicinity.

On the 29th of last July, Kay and I went out to help Pappy Selleck celebrate his 83rd birthday at the home of his daughter Mary Jane. Pappy was looking very well and we all had a happy time. We also enjoyed very much meeting his three grandchildren.

Gwladys Leonard thoroughly enjoyed last summer the tour of the NW, which she had been planning for a long time. She drove her own car to Ottawa, Canada, and by train from there to Calgary. There started an 11-day, well arranged bus tour of this scenic country, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Victoria and back to Vancouver. Here Gwladys boarded a deluxe Canadian National train for return to Ottawa

and then by her car to Wash., thus ending a wonderful vacation.

When you read these Notes the Christmas Season will be just ahead so remember your Greeting Cards with newsy bits on the back.

'11

BG Harold F. Nichols
2040 Franklin Street, Apt. 903
San Francisco, Calif. 94109

A Class daughter, BG Elizabeth P. Hoisington, one of the first women in the U.S. to wear general's stars, retired as Dir. of the WAC on 31 July. Some 300 high ranking officers and wives were present to honor her at a reception at Ft. McNair given by the Army C/S and Mrs. Westmoreland on 2 Aug. On her retirement she had been presented a DSM, a final touch to an Army career of 29 years, marked by many awards including the LM, the BSM and the Croix de Guerre with SS.

After coming up for the 60th Reunion and returning home, Kitty and Harry Kutz flew west to the June Nat. Sojourners' convention in Sacramento. A Happy 80th Birthday was sung for Kitty and Harry received the Legion of Honor Medal for his 49 yrs. of devoted Sojourner work. They then were in Hawaii for two weeks on Oahu and the Big Island, finally returning to Fla. on 17 July. And about time!

Gerry Stanton in June returned from another cruise. After a trip east and a visit to her old home in Cornwall-on-Hudson she was back in Aug. to her Oakland, Calif., apt.

Recently I had an enjoyable visit at his Hq with LTG Alexander D. Surlis '37, son of our classmate. On 12 July, coming from assignment as C/S, European Command, he took command of the Sixth Army at the Presidio of S. F., relieving LTG Stanley R. Larsen '39.

The Wheelers were in Oakland in Sept. attending the 54th reunion of the 4th Engrs, 4th Div, of WWI. Bill Wyche writes that he still greatly regrets missing the Reunion but that he looks forward to the 65th, as is hoped do many others.

The Alfred Betcher obituary has been received by the Alumni Secy; that for Bill Morris was sent in in Sept.

Your Scribe would greatly appreciate more news from members of the 1911 group, and that is 30 for tonight, friends.

'14

COL John H. Carruth
504 Tanglebriar Lane
San Antonio, Tex. 78209

A newsy letter recently came from Ferne Potts, describing a "fabulous" cruise she and her sister from Indianapolis had taken on the Swedish-American ship KENIGSHOLM this past summer, to the North Capes. The trip required seven weeks. While at North Cape, it was exciting to see the sun set at midnight. While in Amsterdam, Ferne visited her two grandchildren, ages five and seven; they spoke little English, and this made it hard to communicate with them. Ferne wrote that they looked like little Dutch dolls. During the tour, five days were spent in Russia, which she said was long enough, because she didn't see one person smile. The favor-

ite country visited was Norway where everyone seemed happy and friendly.

Ferne's son David is stationed in D. C. with the State Dept., and he visits her often. Ferne wrote that she keeps in good health. She sees Ilma McCain from time to time.

Louise Byrom, who has been living in an apt. in San Antonio for some time, had to undergo an open-heart operation, and now has a brand-new aorta. Her recovery was remarkable, and she is now visiting her brother and his wife in Palm Springs, Calif. Her address is: care of Mr. T. G. Ross, 165 Desert Lakes Dr. 92262. In a recent letter from her to us, she said, "I'm a-makin' it." We '14ers were naturally concerned about her.

Before leaving San Antonio, Ike Gill had shown considerable improvement, and was driving his car, and taking part in limited social activities. He flew up to Conn. several weeks ago, to visit his daughter Patsy and her husband, and is expected home soon.

In June, Earll and I flew out to the San Francisco area, for the wedding of our youngest daughter Dot. She was a widow, and her husband, a doctor, had died very suddenly, over two years ago. She married another doctor, Dr. Frank G. Ebaugh Jr. who is the Dean of the College of Medicine, U. of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will live.

When we arrived back at San Antonio, we were surprised and delighted, to find that we were on the same plane with Mary and Bill Ryan. They had come to San Antonio to look at the AF Village, located near Lackland AFB. It must be understood that the Ryans had no idea of making any move now—they simply thought that, in future years, it might be desirable to have some such facility to which they might come and be relieved of the burdens of running a home when too old. I understand that the AF Village is somewhat similar to Distaff Hall, except that it is open to couples and not restricted to widows.

Before the Ryans left San Antonio we gathered together Tim Rees, his daughter Mildred Lytle, Cecile Clark, and Louise Byrom and had the Ryans at our apt. for a drink and talk-fest—very enjoyable.

That's about all. Please send me news. Greetings to all of you.

'15

BG Hume Peabody
Chaptico, Md. 20621

TAPS: Our thinning ranks have suffered further depletion: Eddie Lyon died from cancer 13 Aug. Burial was in Arlington with Jack Davis, Ellis, Graves, Harris, Peabody, Richards, Wallington, Weart, Davidson '13 and Walsh '16 as honorary pallbearers. John McDermott passed away in Santa Barbara 25 Aug., the result of a new stroke. Interment with military honors was in Calvary Cemetery, Montecito, Calif. Further details regarding George Pulsifer: death resulted from a heart attack and burial was in the family plot, Mt. Muncie Cemetery, Leavenworth.

FOUR SCORE CLUB: Apologies to Tom Hearn whose name was omitted from list in last issue. Since last report the following have "joined up"; Conklin, Richards, Miller

and Weart; coming of age ere the new year are Hall, Kelton, Struble and Price.

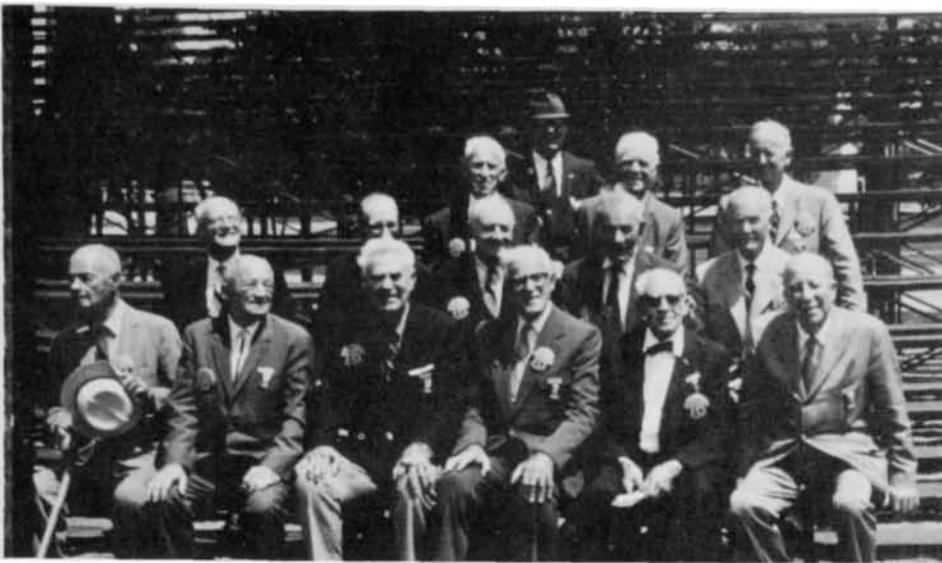
FOOD & DRINK AFFAIRS: In June the Ellises entertained the D. C. gang, plus house guests Bea Boye and Dick Richards, at the A-N Club. The few who were out of town or physically indisposed missed a grand time. In July Rosa-May Harmon had in the Alamo folks to greet Cecelia Hanley. Much fun. Guest at recent D.C. Class Luncheon was LTC Samuel J. Hubbard, son of our Eustis, this the result of an Earl Price tip that Sam's son was now a third generation Hubbard Plebe at the Academy. The Distaff Gals, who turned out an even dozen at a recent monthly luncheon, are outdoing the men folks.

TREKS, SOJOURNS & SUCH LIKE: In Aug. Bea Boye had a delightful Winnepeg visit with Dorothy Taylor (VV's widow). Bea reports that retired Fred Jr. is located in Beaufort, S. C., where he will head Trust Dept. of People's Bank. June saw the Cochran migration to the cool of the Smokies where they plan to stay through Sept. Many happy returns to John Henry who recently celebrated his 82nd! Among D. C.-ites, Marguerite Gilkeson plans to winter in Tucson where she has rented an apt.; Peggy Beukema spent six weeks in D.C. where she visited with her daughter and family; the Evans spent some summer time at Cape Cod; the Harrises sought Sept. cool at Va. Beach; Mary Larkin paid a summer visit to her daughter in Dublin; Jessica Gesler was reported "out of town"; and we have an unconfirmed report that Dusky Gillette was in Europe. Dad and Cupie Herrick visited the Covells in their new Carmel Valley home. Both were fine and the new home drew raves. The Moales returned from the NW. In July and holed up in AC comfort until the cool of Fall made comfortable a Mass. visit with son and family and a short tour of Maine. Summering again in "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters" Cles Tenney enjoyed the beautiful scenery, the fine fishing and local festivities, but some other guy landed the record muskie. Alice Woodruff's hospital stay and recuperation forced delay of the Woodruff annual trout fishing trip in Colo. where the old folks will be joined by daughter SIL, and two teenage grand-kids. No reports yet of records broken.

BARREL SCRAPINGS: Det Ellis, Doug Weart and one of Doug's grandsons, enjoyed a June SAR luncheon at the A-N Club. After suffering muchly from an arthritic back, Dad Herrick happily reports wonderful results from ultra-sonic treatments. We're glad, too. Also, via Dad: Joe Swing, when asked if he golfed, replied, "Well, I walk around the course." Walt and Betty Hess are about the same; and Earl Price can't quite agree with Al Balsam that everything is going to you know where in a basket. Earl wants to wait until WWII is over before rendering his opinion. Gibby and Mary Gibson report things about the same or maybe a little better. Page the USGA! Ned Zundel and Betty Thompson have given up golf. Ned says he has a bad back. As for Betty's alibi, deponent sayeth not.

MISSING PERSONS BUREAU: Missing for some time and last heard from in So. Calif., several odd characters of varying appearances, ailments and dispositions but all suffering from broken writing arms. Report any information to Class Secy.

Be with you next issue, Inshallah.



1916: 55-year Reunion.

'16

BG Dwight F. Johns
55 Park Way
Piedmont, Calif. 94611

I am sure that the recollections of our 55-year Reunion are still high in the minds of those of us who were able to attend. To preserve some of those recollections for all of us, we are including in these Notes three very special photographs. One is the group of classmates taken at the reviewing stand. Britton and Mumma unfortunately missed this formation. The large group photo shows the assembly for the Class business meeting in the new library building. Of particular interest here are the five cadets present, all Class grandsons. The three in the background are all Prickett grandsons (Cage and Millers). Sitting next to Bill Hoge is his grandson. And seated in the front row, wearing a blouse is Bill Snow. The third picture shows the presentation of our Class Cup to the WP Museum. In the middle is our godson, the cup's winner. In addition to this presentation to the museum, the Levys presented the 1916 Class coffee set to the WP Library. I am not putting names on faces. See whom you can still recognize for yourself! Another 1916 group picture—girls and boys—was carried in the general Reunion article in the Summer issue of ASSEMBLY. Our Secy (Fay Prickett) has had several letters saying how much we all enjoyed our Reunion. And before I leave this subject, let me express the appreciation of all of us to Fay (who was unable to attend), to Bob Walsh who "ran the show," and to the young aides assigned to us by the AOG, MAJ Stanley Clough and MAJ John Dille, for the excellent way in which every detail was handled.

We are all saddened by the death in June of that grand lady, Peggy Prickett's mother, Mrs. McGregor. She was almost 97 years of age. Her family spans six generations of WP graduates and current cadets: her grandfather (1836), her father (1863), her husband (1889), her son-in-law and son (1916 and 1917), three grandsons-in-law (1938-42) and six great-grandsons [1962, 64, 67, 72 (2), and 73]. She leaves one daughter (Peggy Prickett), four granddaughters, 19 great-grands, and 10 great-great-grands. Quite a tribe! What a lady!

Word comes from Marion and Holland

Robb by way of letters to Tom Finley and me that they are enjoying their travels since leaving us at Reunion. Went to Boston, Ireland, France, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia. They expected to be back home in Ariz. about mid-Sept. Marion did a lot of water color painting as they went about.

Thanks to Tom Finley, we learned of Bill Hoge's trip in July to Watertown, N.Y., and Camp Drum for the reunion of the 4th Armored Division (one of his WWII commands). Bill made a fine speech to his assembled comrades. Tom Finley says there is "nothing special or new about me."

From El Paso comes information that Harriot Jones is active in the Beautify El Paso Assoc. We are glad to hear from several sources that Stan Scott has made a fine recovery from his illness last spring. Mary and he are even renewing their passports, planning to visit Germany and son Gilbert's family there.

Fay Prickett advises that he is "getting along O.K." He rides a golf cart with Jake Devers (USMA 1909) and practices putting. Hopes to resume playing soon. Ferdie Gallagher celebrated his 80th birthday in July, with 11 of his 14 grandchildren present at the family celebration for him. Marion Sco-

field has been on a month's cruise around Norway's North Cape.

A recent letter from Harlan Mumma continues to demonstrate the old Mumma spirit. After our Reunion he entered WP hospital. After 10 days there he was transferred to WR where he was under the care of three fine specialists for 21 days—then back to WP hospital for eight days more. Then daughter Cherie Redington drove Juliette and him back to home in Fla. where he receives medical care at MacDill Hospital at Tampa. Harlan says his marrow has a blood-producing deficiency and he will continue to need transfusions. But get this! He got up from his hospital bed at WP and entered his grandson John Redington as a Plebe. And he is going to continue his Academy admissions program for "at least this year." God bless you, Harlan, Carry On!

Our godson, Dick Levy, has sent his saber, presented to him in 1941 by the Class of 1916, to the WP Museum, to be with the Class Cup there. Mary and Dick Worsham celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on 15 Aug. That makes 21 golden weddings on our Class list. We give them our best wishes for many more happy years together.

Helen and Woody Woodward went to Seattle to visit daughter Barbara's (Inglis) family there. Then to their cabin at Teton Village, Wyo., until after Labor Day. Bill Eley (USMA 1917 and once our classmate) died at Alexandria on 11 June. He was buried at Arlington.

Jean Lange (great-grandmother) wrote that she was sorry to miss our Reunion. But! She is still getting around! Attended graduation of grandson Lee II from Marine OCS at Quantico in May. Traveled to Rainy Lake, Minn., with sons Hugh and Lee Lange families in July, cruising on a houseboat for a week, and visited in Minneapolis, Hudson, (Wis.) and Chicago.

Marie Weyand wrote that Babe was back in the hospital after Reunion, but that now he is in great spirits, and "raring to go" at his writing desk. She reported a second great-grandchild born at Columbus, Ohio, in May. That brings my "great" tally to 26.

Charles Haskins and his brother Harold (both WWI veterans) are still "carrying on" in their home town of Bradford, Vt. Charles opened the Memorial Day services at the cemetery with the prayer and his brother was the speaker for the occasion.



1916: Business Meeting, 55-year Reunion.



1916: Presentation of Class Cup to West Point Museum.

Later, in June, the two brothers were principal participants in the Bradford Academy Alumni Reunion and Banquet.

Anne Andrew reports another addition to our "greats." Alexis Anne Miller was born in Corvallis, Oreg., on 1 Mar. 1971. Her mother is the daughter of George Andrew Jr. Our tally now shows 27. We have recently acquired the address of another Class widow. She is Mrs. John F. Goodman, R.F.D. 2, Harrison, Maine 04040.

COL Henry C. Jones, Ret. Ex-'19 of Gulfport, Fla., recently wrote me telling of the death of Edith Crandell Jones, widow of our Arthur M. Jones, on 18 June 1971. Burial was at Freeport, Long Island. Edith is survived by a daughter Kathryn Thorp of Scarsdale, N.Y., a son Richard Jones of Anchorage, Alaska, and four grandchildren. We send them our sympathy.

I was sorry to learn from Carl Doney that he was recently in Letterman Hospital eight days for surgery on his throat. Carl says that there was a malignancy. He will have a further check soon. We hope we'll have good news from that, Carl.

Blanche and Roland Shugg report that granddaughter Mikeliene Metcalf, daughter of COL and Mrs. Metcalf, AF Ret., of Alexandria, Va., is studying under a scholarship at Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va., majoring in care for handicapped children. She will get her degree in a year.

While in D.C. for a few days following Reunion, your Scribe called on Marquenia and Dick Levy at their Chevy Chase home, and on Edith Cabell at Distaff Hall. The Levys were very appreciative of the help they had had in getting the Cup and coffee set to West Point. Edith was her lovely, cheerful self, in spite of her handicaps.

Eve and Bob McBride spent a couple weeks in Long Beach-Los Angeles area in early Sept. visiting friends and interesting sites. One of the latter was the great British passenger ship "Queen Mary," now permanently berthed at Long Beach as a hotel and convention center and tourist attraction. Eve and Bob expect to visit Seattle and Victoria late this year.

Woody Woodward celebrated his 80th birthday in Aug. Helen assembled some 40 friends and relatives at their Wyo. summer home to help celebrate. And speaking of 80th birthdays, a check of the ROG shows that the following 16ers have had or will have theirs this year: Moses, Worsham, Woodward, Saul, Pickering, Levy, T.L. Martin, Townsend, Patterson, Caperton, Gallagher, Whitson, and Blankenship. In this check I discovered the interesting fact that Ray Moses and Pick Pickering are twins, having both been born on 26 Dec. 1891.

APR
'17

BG Harold R. Jackson
814 Albany Ave.
Alexandria, Va. 22302

As most of you know by this time, Matt and Penny Ridgway's son, 2LT Matthew B. Ridgway Jr. was killed in an accident on 2 July, while en route to a canoeing trip in the Hudson Bay area of Canada. He was commissioned a LT in the Army upon graduating from Bucknell in May. I know that the Class joins me in extending our sincere sympathy to Matt and Penny for the loss of their son.

A July letter to Louie Ford from Jim Hayden, a member of our 55th Reunion committee, included these comments: "As to priority on the hotel, we should get priority, but plan ahead. Recently sr. reunion classes (over 25 yrs.) have been favored in June, and families may get accommodations at the hotel from Wed. to noon Sat. Sat. afternoon, alumni must be out and the cadets and friends take over. Arrangements for reservations at the hotel should be made NOW. Accommodations are limited."

A card from Jack Nygaard says, "Greetings from my favorite U.S. city, San Francisco. Returning to WP in Sept. for my 13th football season."

And in Aug. George and Mary Wooley wrote from Scottsdale, Ariz., "We have been here visiting our son Bob in his nice home since 9 July. He is Pres of Teledyne-Sprague Engrg Co. of Gardena, Calif., and commutes to his home for the weekends. He has an apt. in the Palisades but dislikes living in the smoggy L.A. area. Mary is feeling much better after her bout with Bell's Palsy and fibrillation of the heart which hit suddenly last Apr. and delayed our motor trip three months. We enjoy shopping with our great-granddaughter, who is the cutest, smartest little tyke imaginable."

Our Class secy Bill Heavey has received word that Harper has moved to Fla. but left no forwarding address. Anyone knowing Harper's address please send it to Bill. So-lange Barroll has moved from Leisure World to 3501 Preston Court, Chevy Chase, Md.

As this was being typed Bill Heavey phoned to say that Bill Cowgill had a serious stroke about 8 Sept. and now (16 Sept.) is in the D.C. Hospital Center. At present he is not permitted to have visitors.

AUG
'17

MG William O. Reeder
6200 North 28th Street
Arlington, Va. 22207

Happily, your Scribe has no really bad news to offer. The Schaeffers threatened but did not score. In Aug., Catherine and her mother were in the hospital with arthritis of the sacro-iliac joint. Catherine was improving slowly but her mother, almost 103, was having a harder time. Today (16 Sept.), word comes from Jules that they are both home from the hospital. Hurrah!

Your Scribe also rejoices in having to hand such a volume of hot air that he will have difficulty in compressing it. Many worthies may fail to receive honorable mention. Most important—our Class has at last gotten a third star. The former Anne Counts, not long back from a trip with her daughter

Ann Minor to the Land of the Midnight Sun, married LTC Charles E. Hart on 2 Sept. The ceremony was in Christ Church, Alexandria, with only immediate family in attendance. After honeymooning in Mex. City, they will be at home at 4005 Oak Ave., McLean, Va. 22101.

Sam Ringsdorff broke his hip on 3 July. He has admitted to your suspicious Scribe that many martinis were contributory to the mishap. However, he is up on crutches, thoroughly vocal and will attend the 55th, Deo volente, as he so piously puts it.

Honus Wagner, not long ago a convalescent, showed up and asked your Scribe and Gracie down to the A-N Club for dinner and dance. Also present were five nice folk from Athens, Ga., (the odd one was female, naturally). After taking a few stately turns around the floor, your Scribe sat down and spent the rest of the evening admiring and envying Honus as he capered and cavorted. He has swilled at the Fountain of Youth.

Biff and Elizabeth celebrate their golden wedding 17 Sept. By luck, Bart and Virginia Harloe, crossing the continent to visit friends here and there, will turn up in D.C. the day of the party. Then, sated with revelry, they will go on to N.H. to visit Ray and Marjorie Moses, thence back to Hawaii. Leo and Miriam Conner delayed their hegira to Phoenix long enough to make the party too: they'll be back here for Christmas. Even Jack Bellinger, spurning medical advice, will make a brief appearance at the party. A joyous day to you, Elizabeth and Biff! May you have another happy half century together!

The itinerant Bob Bringham was in good health when he left us for Santa Monica. He was toying with an invitation to winter in the Philippines. Harry and Harriet Rising had their checkup at The Homestead: what a luxurious way to get medical attention. Harriet was jubilant over the doctor's findings.

Here in D.C. the three classes who graduated in 1918 meet monthly at luncheon: because we should have graduated in 1918, we are invited to join them, though only two or three of us have done so. Last year and again this year Al Wedemeyer replaced the Aug. lunch with a dinner at his beautiful estate, "Friends Advice." It is a real treat to go there and the hospitality is nonpareil. Most gracious of all was Al's thoughtfulness and generosity in asking the Class widows to come. Your Scribe saw and chatted with Alice O'Keefe, Lois Stamps, and May Heavey, all of whom were enjoying the party immensely.

Doc Faust is back at his lovely place on the Riviera after a happy visit to these shores. He enjoyed greatly seeing Alston Deas in Charleston and meeting Allen Deas for the first time. Alston had been out west, had failed to raise either Wilson or Chapman on the phone but did have a nice visit with Mary Louise Bobrink.

News of Jack Knight, from whom we hear so seldom, was good. Seems that Jack's company merged and Jack expected a dear John letter. Instead, the new outfit gave him increased responsibility and Jack is working harder than ever.

Our South-of-the-Border correspondent, Jack Johnson, is a grass widower while Florence is in Hawaii. Jack gave her a birthday party in absentia. For this he deserves no credit as he probably just felt like having a party on or about that date.

The Winter Park contingent of Morgans,

Rolfes, Days and Margaret Barber report a happy situation. They skip here and there but always return to Winter Park to enjoy one another's company.

Our sturdy New England rustic, Troland has become a philosopher. He reports that since his carefully prepared speech as Oldest Living Grad Present, invitations have been reading, "Roast Beef \$7.50, Dine and Dance, No Speeches." Your Scribe can feel for him. As househusband, he must take plaudits vicariously as when his Gracie recently got an outstanding service award as Chief Reference Librarian at NASA.

A final item for the Class to be proud over. The "Honolulu Star-Bulletin" of 21 June gave a full page spread to an exploit of the Hirsches' daughter, Mrs. Robert L. (Nancy) Griffith. She with her husband, son, and three New Zealanders, circumnavigated the globe along the 60th parallel south in a 52-foot yacht (sail). During the 111 days of the voyage, they met with storms, adventure and whenever they made a landfall, real hospitality. Just one quote: "In all we sailed about 13,000 miles—because in sailing you can't just set a straight line. It was 59 days without a bath and that was the first thing we did when we landed in Bluff."



JUN '18: At Lorences' Woodley Acres in the White Mts. of N.H. Left to right: Spike Lorence, Eddie Brackett (husband of young Marion, daughter of Andy Moore), Andy Moore, and Anna Mary Lorence grouped around the two-ton millstone cocktail table on the south patio. The Green Mts. of Vt. can be seen in the background across the Connecticut River Valley.

and gets himself a heart attack last Dec. His doctors claimed he must be living under a lucky star because by early summer he was well enough to again take over the yard "carefully." But that evil star was also lurking around because come May, Kathryn fell and broke her knee and said she did a good job of it—three weeks in a cast, three weeks in a walker with physical therapy for five weeks before she graduated to a cane. Now, come Sept. Kathryn can walk without a limp at least part of the time. And Eddie came through in great fashion when Kathryn was completely immobilized, and that lucky star must have been shining brightly for Eddie somehow got stronger as Kathryn got better, while their 13-yr old Pakistan Dachshund and their new Beagle puppy barked their joy and their gorgeous parakeet joined in the chorus. The Crouches love Fla. and are very happy in Delray.

Mary Elliott and son Bob were very prompt in sending their approval of Hab's memorial. Your Scribe has already received a letter from AOG Secy COL Lamb, that publication is tentatively scheduled for the Fall issue. Mary is coming east this fall for a visit with son Bob and family in Va. and hopes to visit our North Country during the fall color festival. We are hoping that Woodley Acres will be on her schedule.

In the eyes of Squire Foster no country can compare with the good old South, La. and Ala. in particular. They love their many beautiful valleys with their surrounding hills. There is beauty everywhere over the Good Earth, your Scribe believes, and each of us can find it if we search out what we love and enjoy. So, the good Squire says keep coming with the parade of the seasons as it intensifies our own outlook on what we also seek.

Frances George had the pleasure of being with the Townsleys twice this summer. Frances, as part of her activities in the DAR, has been attending DAR services at the Cathedral of the Pines, an Internatl. Shrine honoring all American War dead for the past 24 yrs. She had been made a Trustee of the Cathedral of the Pines. Your Scribe might add that the Bd. of Trustees is composed of outstanding lay people of different faiths and origins and thus a great honor has been bestowed upon the wife of one of our beloved classmates.

The Hoffmans ganged up with Joe Phelps '20 and his wife (Charlie's sister) for a grand trip over NW. US and Canada. Beautiful country, scenery and climate, wrote Charlie, but enough mountain peaks to last me a lifetime. He was glad to get back to the land of pleasant living in Md. Joe and his wife also live in Md. now.

Paul Hurt wrote that Lola had been down with the flu for several weeks, and under the circumstances how nice it was to be near their children and other relatives. Paul sent a news clip of one of his sons-in-law, Bill Hallis, who is the local Chm. of the Mo. Valley Reg. Planning Com. and said that he appreciated the information about us and our environment which prompts him to expand a little more about the Hurt family. That, of course, is the principal intent and purpose of writing about the wonders of nature, as Mike Grenata calls them, in our North Country.

A parade of beautiful pictorial postcards from the Horrs has marked their progress on their return to Tex. via Samoa, Singapore and New Zealand; they are still moving along via Capetown and Rio with further details to come as they "still move along."

After a farewell dinner with son Bunny, Alice Kramer and one of her long time close girl friends took off for Honolulu to "sit" the Harloe's (Class of Aug. '17) house for six weeks while Bart and Virginia tour around the US and Canada. Their toughest job, other than enjoying themselves in Honolulu, is taking care of Willy, a stubborn but "lots of fun" dachshund. Alice appreciates the Class letter and its news, and although the news of Hab Elliott's death saddened her, it gave her immediate opportunity to write Mary, as both Hans and she were very fond of Hab and Mary when they lived close together in Calif.

Several small strokes and complications following surgery forced Ethel McKee to give up her home and move into an apt. in her son's new home. Ethel says she has saved every one of the Class letters and when depressed by pain and illness, reading the beautiful descriptions of the North Country where AM and your Scribe live, gives her a wonderful uplift. "To one who is house-bound, your Class letters furnish a very wonderful mode of travel. It is as though I were there to see the parade of the seasons." There are now 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild boasts Ethel, all in good health. The scholarship in honor of Blossom, at Ohio State U. Engrg. school, has now been raised to furnish the fifth year for one student. Ethel's new address is 5261 Westbridge Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43229.

Dick McKee started off his letter with a paragraph on a "no change" report or what his children call the McKee "stick-in-the-mud routines." And then a whole page of "It just occurred to me this morning" of a field training grenade accident that happened to Jigger Cobb in the summer of 1918 at the Ft. Sill Inf. School of Arms. The end of one of Jigger's fingers was blown off by a grenade which, in assembly, had inadvertently omitted using a fuse to connect the cap. You all know my item re Jigger in a previous class letter, and so, perhaps, this incident may be the basis for a claim. All the Inf. and Cav of June '18 were there at the time and may have seen other grenades assembled incorrectly and placed in the common piles. Your Scribe would appreciate further information. Again after reading the Class let-

JUN
'18

COL Walter E. Lorence
R.R. #2
Littleton, N.H. 03561

It is with great sorrow that I report the deaths of two of our classmates: Hab Elliott died on 27 June 1971 after a long painful illness. Funeral services were held at La Jolla, Calif., with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. The Axelsons represented the Class at the services at La Jolla. Tommy Tompkins passed away on 10 July 1971 after several strokes which had rendered him unconscious for several months. Funeral services and burial took place in Northfield, Vt. The Caseys and the Townsleys represented the Class at the funeral services.

A lovely postcard from the Blanchards during their late summer visit with daughter Punkin and family in England. Their itinerary included the Isle of Man where they enjoyed beautiful weather, gorgeous flowers and a fine old castle to roam through.

The Townsleys spent the afternoon and evening with the Caseys in Vt. and together, the next morning, they attended the funeral services for Tommy Tompkins at Northfield. Friendly deer as well as friends and family have been visiting the Caseys at their summer home. Pat reported their summer North Country weather ideal, and that they expected to continue to enjoy it until late Oct. after the beautiful fall foliage season, when they, like the birds, will head south to their winter home in Naples, Fla. Not all the birds, Pat, as our bird feeder hanging from a limb of the ash tree on our front lawn near the kitchen window will attest. They are our permanent winter guests who migrate from Canada but never seem to want to go any farther south. We leave most of our plum and crab apple fruit to dry during the winter on the trees which are added attractions to our winter birds.

Eddie and Kathryn Crouch for a time wished they did not have so much yard and so many hedges to trim. Eddie goes

ter of 20 Aug. re the parade of seasons—on which your Scribe asked for comments—Dick mailed a three-page typed letter which was a great uplift for your Scribe. So, again, as I wrote in a previous issue re the Townsleys, this so-called stick-in-the-mud routine is the successful evolution of a way of life that keeps you happily busy and thus in reasonably good health. In other words, you have attained the true status of an elder statesman, not one who has changed the course of empires but one who is looked up to with affection because of the timely guide posts you provide for which your Scribe adds his deep appreciation.

Bud Miley says that so many of the Class were out of town during late summer that Daddy Holt called off the Aug. luncheon. This included the Mileys who were visiting one of their sons and family.

A card from Andy Moore in Paris still telling of his happy memories of their weekend at Woodley Acres. Later, another card from Edinburgh, where, in the land of his Scotch forebears, he was thrilled to watch the military spectacle of the Scottish Command on the Castle Esplanade during the Edinburgh Festival. Of course, like a true converted North Countryman, Andy will be back to spend the winter in Canton in Northern N.Y.

The Nixons returned from six weeks in France just in time for Tom to send in his news letter. They visited Aimee's family in Paris as well as in the Avignon area of France. Needless to say they enjoyed themselves with plenty of sunshine in the daytime and a blanket to sleep under at night.

The Siberts were busy and happy all summer and fall at their summer home in Vineyard Haven, Mass. Even during the drought the water-table was high enough to water the lawn and garden without stint. Result—green grass and succulent vegetables. They obtained a new acquisition to the family, a small Yorkshire type puppy (a Silky) to brighten their later days. "Sort of a question of May and Dec," wrote Eddie.

The Wards trekked to Kansas City and the Carriage Club where Bunny was given a big retirement dinner by the members of the H. D. Lee Co. Bunny retired from her business activities as style consultant with that firm. Bunny said it was quite an affair and they both got a big kick out of it, especially when they presented her with a gold charm or medal. Felt just like an officer being rewarded for heroism, wrote Bunny. And now Chesty and Bunny are busier than ever and she wonders how she ever found time to work.

Now it's again time to close this column. Your Scribe has been enthusiastic about Woodley Acres and the North Country. No downgrading of any other retirement area was ever intended. As the Wards so aptly put it, "Like horse racing, some like it hot and some like it cold, some like mudders, others like a fast track, so some pick the warmish retirement bit, while others prefer the stimulation of the change of seasons." Most all seem to enjoy the countryside descriptions and find inspiration and delight in their letters to tell about their own countryside.

So long till next time.

NOV '18

BG G. Bryan Conrad
Sunnybrook
White Post, Va. 22663

Faithful Freddie Pearson's news letter reached me first. Fred had a siege in the hospital at Ft. Sam. He is home now but has not been as active as usual so has only local news for us. The Dunklebergs are home from a visit to their son and his family in Atlanta. The Pilands had planned to return to Va., so on a house hunting visit there this summer thought they had contracted for a house. The news now is that the seller changed his mind, so Jules has changed his too. They will stay in San Antonio. John Fonvielle got a good report on his monthly visit to the Ft. Sam Hospital. Their youngest son who is in the Navy visited them for a few days en route to a school detail in Idaho. The MacKenzies came up from Devine to visit Fred Pearson while he was in the hospital. Fred says they haven't looked so well in years. Art and Marie Pulsifer came through San Antonio on their way home from a trip to the Pacific NW. Art is bothered a bit by arthritis in one leg but otherwise is OK.

Al Miller reports Bernie Slifer is home after a long visit in the East. The Pinkie Locks celebrate their 50th anniversary on 20 Dec. They were married in New Orleans 20 Dec. 1921. Ocean swimming keeps them young. The Rianis, too, enjoy the ocean as well as their forest retreat in Pine Valley. They celebrated their 50th on 4 Sept.

The Frank Durfees have enjoyed a visit to Honolulu where they have congenial friends, but found the other islands to be tourist traps so have settled down at San Clemente. They see little of the Pres. but teed off just behind the Secy of State at the golf course last summer and found him to be affable as they chatted with him while waiting at the tee.

Having reached 75, Frank Bowman feels that it is proper to sit back and relax. One hears that much of his relaxing is done on the golf course and supervising the remodeling of his house. Frank visited John Dietrich and found him in good health and good spirits.



NOV '18: COL Charles E. Morrison, Winner, 1971 Singles Championship, Newport Harbor Lawn Bowling Club.

Chuck and Isabel Gildart swim one half mile daily and take six-mile bike rides two days a week. Chuck paints and writes. They planned to visit the Bixbys during the summer. Son Charles has retired after 20 years service and now works for Potomac Research. Daughter Ruth's husband, George Lewis, is a VP of Chase Manhattan Bank, recently transferred from Melbourne to Hong Kong where the Gildarts plan to visit him.

Muriel Carter got three firsts, three seconds and four thirds for flower arrangement at the Hemet Fair. She visited in the East during the summer. The Morrisons' daughter Mary Allen was married in Oxnard in Aug. Unfortunately Al does not say to whom.

Mac Monroe's son-in-law died in New Canaan, Conn., in July. Driving to the airport to fly to the funeral Mac's car was hit by an uninsured unlicensed lady driver and demolished. Mac was only slightly cut and bruised but Beany Ericson, who was driving with him, got a head injury that required 17 stitches. Helen Monroe's hip is better, but she is still, as of Sept., in a nursing home. The Ericson's son Dick Jr. who has the Japan Desk at the Dept. of State, visited them in Sept. en route to Anchorage in connection with the visit of Emperor Hirohito.

Fred Sherrill was not favorably impressed by Mrs. Tuchman's book, "Stillwell and the American Experience in China." He questions the objectivity of the author. Both Philippi and Fred Butler looked hale and hearty at Treasure Island. Phil's unique hip operation was a success. Paul Kendall has his ups and downs, but more ups than downs. There is no question but that he is better. Ruth Kendall has had some trouble with sciatica. Ruth Miller's sciatica is much better so the Millers are planning their first trip in a year, driving to Bend, Oreg., by short hops.

A.M. Wilson has had to give up golf as his eyes have been troubling him. So the Wilsons get their exercise hiking. A.M. had a successful cataract operation on one eye and was doing splendidly when there was a very frightening hemorrhage in that good eye. However, Al Miller reports that A.M. is now all right, thank Heaven.

Corp, like all of our VP's, has had great trouble collecting any news this summer, but what he has sent in is very good and interesting. The Chorpenings are leaving DeLand on 12 Sept. for a few days in N.Y. They will then tour Canada, including the Gaspé Peninsula, getting home in early Oct. Mary and Corp are coming to the 1 Nov. Class Dinner in D.C. They fly to Raleigh, N.C., join Betty Snow and drive to Ft. Belvoir, where Margy and Dick Lee join them. Kester Hastings has arranged for all of them to be quartered at the Ft. Belvoir Officers Club during their stay in the Washington area.

There was an old monk in Siberia
Whose existence grew drearier and
drearier
'Til he lept from his cell
With a hell of a yell
And eloped with the Mother Superior.

Yes, Monk and Eleanor are escaping from the dull religious milieu of the Main Line to revel in the flesh pots of Paris on the Potomac. They actually will stay with the Bryan Conrads in the esthetic quiet of the Valley of Va. and commute under their protection to the gay life of D.C. to celebrate

1 Nov. with the youth and beauty of old Nov. '18 and their progeny.

A rocket just before deadline has brought another contribution from Al Miller, enclosing a copy of the "American Lawn Bowling Assoc. Magazine" and photograph of Charlie Morrison winning the Singles Championship of the Newport Harbor L.B.C. With only two years experience of lawn bowling Charlie worked his way past a number of seasoned competitors, closing with a victory of 17-11 against C.P. Shull, the former champion. The printer of ASSEMBLY may not be able to reproduce the color photo Ruth sent of Charlie with his trophies, but we hope so.

The Al Wedemeyers entertained the USMA '18 Classes living near D.C., Aug. '17, June '18, Nov. '18 and the S.O's, at a beautifully appointed dinner at "Friends Advice," the lovely Wedemeyer country place near Boyds, Md., on the second Wed. in Aug. in lieu of the monthly combined lunch at the NWC. Al certainly shook the bushes—everybody was there from miles around.

Bill Blair writes of a two-week genealogical jaunt driving through northern Ill., parts of Ind. and western N.Y. to research and write up his brand of the Blairs. He hopes to dig up at least one notorious Scottish horse thief in his pedigree. John Buchanan writes that he and his wife, Vangey, after 25 years in Phoenix, have decided to move back to San Francisco, closer to Letterman Hospital. Rainy weather and corns have limited Percy Banister to reading and study but now that a foot specialist has worked on him and clear weather is predicted he looks forward to 11½-mile walks again. Lawrence Bixby is getting articles accepted by magazines. One recent one is of "The Coming Home Parade" of the 1st Div's welcome to N.Y. on its return from France in 1919. Bix rode a horse over Brooklyn Bridge. The horse slipped on wet manure and fell, depositing the rider in the cause of the debacle. That article is to appear in the Nov. issue of "The Retired Officer." He has just finished a collection of humorous articles, a profane history of the old 7th FA. In Aug. the Bixbys drove to Dallas, Oreg., and visited the O'Rouarks. Chief Brimmer fishes and neglects his garden—but he likes to fish and his friends like to eat the trout. Chief will be at the ARMY-AF football game.

Jerry Cambre built and moved into a new house this summer. He planted grass on a Mon. which came up the next Thurs., so now he is very busy with landscaping and planting shrubs. The Frank Hustons enjoyed a Hawaiian holiday and are back in their new convenient apartment which they enjoy but Frank gets bored at times with so little to do. He misses the gardening and other chores that kept him so busy at the big place. The Corny Hahns will be at the ARMY-AF game and the dinner afterwards at Dublin House. Son Bill and his wife Marian will be with them. Cornie's grandson Chuck got his Ph.D. from Colo. School of Mines this year, is now on three months active duty at Ft. Belvoir and has a position with Coors Beer. Lee Gray plans to be at the ARMY-AF game. He takes in all of the U. of Wash. games played in Seattle. Otto Praeger also hopes to get to the ARMY-AF game but will come alone as his wife just can't make the scene for big outdoor spectator sports.

Ethel, Bryan and young Bryan Conrad had a western trip this summer. They flew

to Minneapolis where they spent several days visiting friends on beautiful Lake Minnetonka. Again by air they went to Rapid City, S.Dak., where they rented a car and drove through the Black Hills, south through S.Dak., Wyo. and Colo. to the La Garita Club at Wagon Wheel Gap for a most enjoyable holiday of trout fishing and riding. Then they drove through N.Mex. to Albuquerque to stay with M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Wiley, very old friends since 1st Cav Div days, and flew back to Dulles.

'19

BG Richard P. Ovenshine
2111 Jefferson Davis Hwy.
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The 50th wedding anniversary of Elton and Georgina Hammond was celebrated on 1 Aug. with a reception and luncheon given by their children, Elton Jr. and his wife Kitty, Georgina Mathews, and Diane and Peter Wick. It was a lovely affair, charged with emotion and nostalgia, held at the D.C. Golf and Country Club in Arlington, Va., and attended by a host of friends and classmates.

Joe and Marion Phelps and her brother, Charlie Hoffman June '18, took a trip in Aug.; they flew to Denver, where they rented a car. After a look at the AFA in Colo. Springs (they preferred WP), they drove northward via Grand Teton and Glacier National Parks to Lake Louise, Canada, then southward through Victoria, British Columbia, to Seattle. They flew home after about two weeks of beautiful scenery and a complete change from St. Michaels, Md.

Alex Kirby recently talked to some of the classmates in southern Calif., including Roly McNamee and Clarence Kanaga, but there didn't appear to be much news. Alex visited his daughter, Nancy, in July. She is the wife of CPT Thomas W. Cuddy (USNA '48); they have two children, and live in Fairfax County, Va. Alex spent part of his visit at their home, and went with them for a week in North Brookfield, Mass. Margaret Jackson has prepared and made available to the AOG a tape recording of Charlie's experiences and observations as a POW of the Japanese. He had made the recording some time before his death last May.

Ed and Mary Hopkins flew to Quebec, Canada, for a visit in July. They enjoyed the visit, but had to cut it short a couple of days when, as Ed said, "he picked up a bug." Mary still nurses part time at the Arlington, Va., hosp. Bob and Helen Crichlow spent part of the summer at a "camp" in northern Vt. on Lake Champlain where they have gone for many years. Their visit, too, was marred when Bob had to spend several days in a hospital; it turned out to be the Mary Hitchcock Hosp. in Hanover, N.H., where the son of Louis Ely is administrative engineer.

Gretchen Jr., daughter of Harris and Gretchen Scherer, was married on 21 Aug. to Mr. Fielder Israel Jr. at Christ Church, D.C.; the wedding was followed by a reception at the A-N Club. Harris and Gretchen spent much of the summer visiting in D.C. Tony McAuliffe underwent an operation in WRGH in midsummer, but now appears to be fully recovered.

Packy McFarland is still writing to "The Editor." His latest, to the Ariz. Republic, is: "I have read and heard the news media

clamoring recently for the right of the public to know even top secret security matters. I wonder why don't these same news media clamor for the right of the public to know what happened to the Mass. grand jury hearings on the Ted Kennedy-Mary Jo Kopechne bridge incident."

Gene McGinley was in WRGH for a while, and is still undergoing treatment at the hosp. while living at home. Our best wishes for a quick recovery, and we hope he will soon be back on the golf course.

Count Wilson reported from San Francisco that Al Wedemeyer was a visitor in that area in midsummer while attending a Bohemian Club Grove affair. Al was host at a cocktail and dinner party at the Presidio Officers Club on 1 Aug. His guests were Hobeys and Bicky Hewett, Barry and Vere de Vere Hutchins, Fred and Lynne Marlow, Tom and Dee McGregor, Louise Paquet, Ike and Charlotte Ritchie, Babe and Ruth Ruth, Sandy and Dot Sanderson, Jack and Betty Vance, Count and Dorothy Wilson. Count said it was "delightful—a grand party."

Chic Noble wrote that Mike and Marjorie Brannon spent several days in the summer in San Antonio, where they were entertained by Peewee and Lib Collier, Bob and Whitey Gard, Wini Hoffman, Bob and Rhoda Springer. Due to Elsie's illness, she and Chic were unable to spend the summer at Laguna Beach, Calif., for the first time since 1938. The peripatetic Springers, Bob and Rhoda, were off on another trip when Chic wrote. Chic had just returned from the 20th reunion of the 16th Armd Div in Harrisburg, Pa. He was a founder of that association and is an Honorary Pres.; he made the principal address at the meeting.

Pat Echols is a patient in the Veterans' Administration Hosp., Ward 10, Salem, Va. 24153. He appears to have had a stroke some months ago, and had a bad fall more recently, when he struck his head. Consequently, there has been some impairment of his mobility, and some loss of memory (he is not alone in that trouble). He was able, however, to attend, with Nancy, the marriage of their youngest daughter Elizabeth to Mr. Gerd Walter on 7 Aug. Nancy is continuing, for the present, to live in their home in Charlottesville, Va. Pat would enjoy receiving a letter or post card from his friends and classmates. And so would Paul Miller, who is still in the U. Nursing Home, 901 Arcola Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20902. Don't just read this, but do something!

On 11 Aug., in lieu of the usual monthly Class luncheon at the Ft. McNair Officers Club, the members of classes from Aug. '17 to '19 and their ladies were invited to the lovely country home, "Friends Advice," of Al and Dade Wedemeyer for a late afternoon and evening affair. They were offered swimming, boating, and fishing, followed by cocktails and a delicious buffet supper. Even a thunderstorm and prolonged rain failed to dampen the enjoyment of the gay throng.

It is my sad duty to report exceptionally severe losses suffered recently. In the Spring issue of ASSEMBLY it was reported that Bryan Halter had died on 20 Mar. 71. He is survived by his widow Marion and a daughter, but I have not learned anything further. On 21 July Barbara Starr died suddenly. Her loss was a shock to her many devoted friends in the D.C. area. On 27 July Jazz Parsons died in Germany. He had suffered for several years from circulation

difficulties in his leg, and his heart finally succumbed. He was buried in Arlington. And on 18 Aug. Ike Lawrence died of cancer, after suffering for a long time. Although Ike resigned in 1927, he remained one of WP's most loyal sons, and was loved and respected by his classmates. Our deepest sympathy and best wishes go to Marion Halter, Ted Starr, Anne Parsons, and Margaret Lawrence. Both Anne and Ted wrote notes to our Class pres. in appreciation of the messages of condolence which they had received.

'20

COL James A. Samouce
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1920: Joe Dillon established a successful law firm in Washington after Army retirement.

Sadly I report Frank Searcy died 20 July and Joe Dillon 25 July.

Frank had a heart condition for years but he and Grace enjoyed a normal though careful life. He collapsed suddenly, apparently without suffering, while working in his yard. He was buried in Thomasville, Ga., where they had retired among a host of close friends and relatives. Sallie and Dan Buie were among those attending. We all send our deepest sympathy to Grace and her loved ones in their bereavement.

Joe Dillon suffered a heart attack while lurching with his beloved wife Dorothy and a number of friends at D.C.'s Georgetown Inn. Just two weeks before, he was his usual, very vital self at the classmates monthly luncheon; and only four days before had his usual round of golf with Frank Farrell. He was buried in Arlington. Frank delivered a very warm and fitting tribute at the Chapel services. Attending with Dorothy were Joe's sister Grace and classmate husband Hank Lambert of Bronxville, N.Y., with Joe's nephew AF LTC Kenneth Lambert of McDill AFB; his daughter Beverly and husband Mr. Thomas L. Sullivan, of D.C. with Joe's five grandchildren; his stepson Mr. John Moss and his wife; and his sister-in-law Mrs. Ruth Funcheon of La Jolla, Calif. Classmates present were the Burns, the Casidys, Downing, the Farrells, Fisher, George, Hinds, the Holles, the John Mitchells, Bill Mitchell, the Rehms, the Samouces, Seybold and Tully. Among many close friends were the Paul Werrens, the VAdm Carl Espeys and the AF COLs John McManus, Robert B. Deans and Mitchell Mabardy. The latter two were his Deputy and Opn O for many yrs. They recalled one of Joe's unique WWII experiences—of being given brief command of the French Foreign Legion by its Commander in very ceremonious tribute for his successful delivery of a food convoy to the beleaguered Legion at Sidi-Bel-Abbes in N. Africa—to this day Joe is honored in the artistic painted frieze of the Legion's exploits decorating the walls of its Hq Off Mess. Elton and I were privileged to know Joe well only in our retired years when he came to be someone very special. We all extend to Dorothy, Grace and Beverly and their loved ones our deepest sympathy.

Connie Sturman and Dorothy Dillon have written the Holles expressing deep appreciation of classmates' help and condolences in their hours of deepest sorrow.

Julie Lynch's daughter Jacqueline Lynch Heflin writes from San Juan, P.R., that Julie is home after receiving fine treatment (still continuing) in the Naval Hospital at Roosevelt Roads following her serious fall. They

greatly appreciated classmates' help in the emergency.

Since 27 Nov. 70 Mildred Raymond has had a long siege of it at WRGH and the Monmouth Army Hospitals. Bugs says, "She's now at the beautiful Nursing Unit of Navesink House, a very popular retirement home in Red Bank, N.J. She's partially paralyzed but can walk with a walker and will start PT to develop her muscles...has plenty of grit...surprised the doctors with her progress and has been a grand soldier..." (This last goes double for Bugs too). "We still recall our 50th before the skies fell in upon us both... She wears her '20 Ladies Pin...and enjoys visits of many friends in the area." Madeline Travis telephoned her (201-741-7817) and said she's thrilled to have friends call her. "Her spirits are great and she's making progress!... We're all hopeful she'll be ready to join Bugs when he gets that apt. He, too, is going great and sounds most optimistic." Bugs is on a long waiting list for an apt. at the Navesink. His big problem is disposing of much lifetime accumulation. Besides hard soldiering he's been a ham radio, camera and author buff; at the 50th Mildred spoke of his vast, valuable, unfinished documentary on John Wilkes Booth's escape after Lincoln's assassination.

More news from Madeline Travis: "We've all had a happy, healthy summer with visiting children, grandchildren and friends... John McNulty had a mini-reunion for us and the Leland Smiths when the Morses and his sister Eloise Smith (RO) came through... John welcomed a new grandson... the Crists are doing well and the McQuarries are safely home after a long, most interesting visit with son BG Jock '45 in Turkey. Charly West is fine... was at WP for wedding in June of granddaughter Barbara Parmly. The Chitterlings...excited about first granddaughter's wedding in Columbia, Mo." (The newlyweds are back in Hanau, Germany, where the groom's CO is his father.) "Har is doing great but would be happier if the fish were more cooperative...even thinking of taking up golf and that's really being tee'd off!"

Leland Smith writes that Cookie DeGraaf

entertained them, the Harry Traveses, John McNulty and the Bill McMillans at her home in Bellaire Bluffs. There were cocktails, dinner and bridge. Early in the summer, Leland and Myra spent a month visiting son Jr. in Louisville and daughter Janet and family (the Charles L. Steels '44 whose son, LT C. L. Steel IV is in '68) in Little Rock. Chesty and Eulamay Haswell drove up from Eldorado for the occasion and had them for luncheon at the Little Rock Club before leaving for Lake Louise and Banff.

Dan Buie says he and Sallie are enjoying life, all wrapped up in nearby daughter Sallie and two lively college-bound granddaughters.

Chalk up Chesty for church and civic leadership. Terminating 14 years as volunteer Coordinator of Adult Ministry, Little Rock Conference of the United Methodist Church he received from Bishop Paul V. Galloway the Conference's resolution of appreciation. Also, from Mayor Pesses of Eldorado City came the City Council's commendation for his hard efforts with the Ark. Sesqui-Centennial Oil Celebration commemorating the excitement of the 1921 oil boom. Chesty tells us he and May are reasonably active and keep in touch with the Morses and the Lunnis.

Rhu Taylor mailed in for his 201 file a copy of his new law degree which reads in part, "...was awarded the Bachelor of Laws degree June 23, 1937 and by Act of the President and Fellows on January 30, 1971 is admitted to the equivalent degree of Juris Doctor in Yale University." Rhu explains that beginning with the 1971 Class and retroactively the JD degree replaces the LLB. He also has the uniqueness of being the only professional actor in the Class. In 1966-67 he figured prominently in "Once Over Nightly" for the final 14 months of its 22-mo run at the On Broadway Theater in San Francisco.

Over a year ago the Gillettes left the D.C. area with generous invitations to their many friends to see their new home then a-building in Castine, Maine. The John Mitchells did so last summer and wax enthusiastic about Ted's and Robin's warm hospitality. Already their spacious home and grounds bear the stamp of their tasteful planning, much hard work and Ted's artful workshop, music center and landscape Honey Dew efforts. The Byers planned to visit them, also (and the Bessells and the Hasbroucks) on their usual fall tour to a family reunion at Cape Ann, Mass.; Marie has a field day there with her fine painting. In the summer they were among more artists at Bohemian Grove, that spa of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco; with them were the Richard Crooks, he of Met Opera fame who performed for us when cadets. And in between, last July, they quietly celebrated their Golden Anniversary receiving good wishes at home. The late-starting Samouces are fast catching up by observing their Silver one in Oct.

George Honnen says that since he and Helen took up abode at old Ft. Moultrie a '20 buff said it proved you can take a boy out of the Army but you can't take the Army out of the boy. He adds, "...doing tolerably well since I last saw you old guys. Spend my time paying taxes...and doctors...taking pills and listening to the waves crash on the beach..."

Eddie McGaw tells us the Baileys are fine (since Bill's serious heart surgery over a year ago) and mighty proud of their three fine grandchildren and son George William



1920: Ted and Robin Gillette at their Castine, Maine, home.

III '57 back from RVN. He and Lillian hadn't seen the Kreuters since their Laos trek but heard they were in Africa. Frank Roberts looked fit when they last saw him though his eyes are bad and Esther does the driving. They've been in touch with the Planks several times and found them in usual good spirits. The Hal Millers travel much—got back from the Far East and were planning another trip. Eddie enthused about Lemnitzer's stirring address at Anaheim last May; Lem had told him he'd made one at El Paso shortly before and had dinner with the Larry Bartletts there. (As of 14 June Lem has totted up 92 such talks since retiring 1 Sept. '49). And Eddie lunched with Jack Goff who was with daughter-in-law and three granddaughters at nearby Capistrano Beach. Eddie was sorry he had so little to tell us. Will several dozen more of you please get that sorry, too.

Don't make the trip unless you have to but you should see the feverish face-lifting WRGH is getting—old buildings being torn down and much new ground broken for the much larger, thoroughly modern plant so long overdue—all the result of Lem's recommendations 12 years ago when he was C/S, and year-by-year financing since. He and Kay summered at Honesdale, Pa., home till end Oct.

The Burns escaped summer heat by touring beautiful Gaspé Peninsula at the mouth of the St. Lawrence. Loper Lowry wrote Chitterling he and Anne are well; he still manages two hrs./day at his busy office. Chit says, though, that they're moving to a condominium from their fine home overlooking Tampa Bay.

Nena and Dick Singer had a week in Jamaica after driving to the Bldg. Owners and Mgrs Annual Convention in Miami last June. From there they rambled to Dick's sister Mrs. R. C. French in Atlanta; his nephew and family in Charleston, W.Va.; his niece and family in Richmond; and their son Richard Tompkins and family in Baltimore where Tommy is with the Budget Sec of HEW. They made it to D.C. in time for Dick to be at the Aug. Class luncheon. Later they bent an elbow with the Samouces, dined with the Byers and guest-of-honored at the Holles cocktails for classmates. There they filled us in on the O.R. Johnstons, Perweins, Piersons, E.T. Williams and Withers of San Antonio environs. Homeward bound they drove leisurely via Langley Field, Ft. Bragg ... and should be back by now.

The D. C. Area classmates Sept. luncheon was held at the A-N Club on the 13th, birth-

day of Pershing '86, with John J. overseeing from the walls. For once, Charles Holle wasn't there. He and Anne were on another whirlwind tour (of eight states in 10 days) by air, bus, private and rented car so Anne could attend meetings of the State Chapters of her National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America in Paris (Ky.), Indianapolis, Des Moines, Omaha, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit and Columbus (Ohio).

At this writing Anne and Frank Farrell are off for Europe.

For some time I've wanted to tell you more about Casgrain but he's been brushing me off. Cas is one of the most loyal classmates I know, rarely missing Class luncheons, D.C. WP Society meetings, Homecomings and Reunions. There's been much water under the bridge since he was fished out of the cold Atlantic clutching only his orders for WP. He was leaving France after seven months in the lines with the 101st FA and the USAT Lincoln was torpedoed (Laumeister, who was killed in '21 in a range accident, was there with him). After the Armistice Cas resigned, convinced (like many) that WWI had ended all wars. Little did he know that his many later years of public service would include over 20 ('46-'66) in responsible DA positions. These were mostly in the strange, new and then-uncharted fields of community relations and services and labor management. For this he was then amply fitted by widely-diverse public experience, from city to UN level, since '28. He was cited by DA for devising and conducting an outstanding Labor Management Relations Program and for suggestions for improvement in the operation by OSA of the Army Welfare Fund Board. Following DA he was with HEW for two years where he was cited by the Commissioner on Aging for improvements on employee retirement relations and the problems of aging. Retiring in '67 he discovered the adage that Life Begins at 70 and is now happier and fitter than ever, working 60 hrs/wk, like the proverbial one-armed paper hanger, keeping numerous public volunteer irons in the fire as: Pres of the National Capitol Chapter of the American Assn of Retired Persons, Inc.; Program Consultant to the Wed. Morning Lecture Series of the Institute of Lifetime Learning sponsored by the three-million membership of the American Assn of Lifetime Learning and the Natl Ret Teachers Assn; Dir, Spec Svs Volunteer Corps at D.C. Natl Episcopal Cathedral which supplements the overworked regular staff in meeting its vast adm and tour-guide loads. Well-deserved recognition is coming his way. He is listed in the Capitol's Social List (15 yrs); Community Leaders of America; Marquis' Who's Who, South & SW. US; National Register of Prominent Americans; and London's The 2,000 Men of Achievement. Figure out for yourself his wife Mildred's hand in this, though she has her own bundle of activities. Recognition has also come to her as well as to Charlotte, one of their twin daughters. Both are in Marquis' Who's Who of American Women; Mildred for her outstanding 15-yr leadership in the Librarian field, in a wide range from law to geology, culminating in the medical maze when Asst Librarian at WRGH and, finally, Chief Librarian at NIH; and Charlotte, a Ford Foundation specialist, for her outstanding scholarship and teaching (seven years) in French at Greenwich, Conn., and as Asst Dir of the Chalet Francaise (French-speaking girls summer camp).

'21-'22

COL Harry H. Haas
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On 6 July Bob Taylor called me from Austin, Tex., to tell me that Tommie Thomson had passed away. I immediately sent a late report to the Editor of this magazine in hopes of getting this sad news in the Sept. issue. Tommie was photographing guests from the balcony of his home when a railing gave way and he fell to the ground. One of the guests, a doctor, stated that Tommie died instantly when his head struck a concrete area. It seems ironic that he should die in this manner when one considers the hazards of horseback riding, hurdling, polo and war. Tommie will always be remembered for having been a three-time Olympic gold medal winner in dressage equestrian events. He participated in five Olympics as both a competitor and coach. Some of his trophies are on display at the cadet library at WP. The following is a note received from Lorraine, "Class of 1922. The spray of beautiful white carnations was deeply appreciated by me. I can't believe that my Tommie is gone—he was so gay and happy just a second before he was taken 'home.' The day before he had made seven goals playing polo. We had a fabulous life together—our plans were being centered around your 50th Reunion—followed by the Olympics in Munich. He was a loyal WPer all his life of which I am forever proud to wear the miniature." Pat and Gyp Wardlaw attended the funeral services. Tommie is survived by his wife Lorraine, two sons MAJ Willis M. Thomson '57 and Samuel of Palo Alto, two brothers, a sister and five grandchildren. On behalf of the Class I extend to Lorraine and her family our sincere sympathy. Another Oriole Great has passed on.

In a lighter vein it is a pleasure to announce that Beverly Kane married COL Leonard K. Ellsworth, USA Ret. on 14 July. This romance started almost two years ago when the Frank Crays arranged to have Bev meet Len. Len popped the question at the time of our winter reunion and Bev, playing a little hard to get, finally said, "Yes." They were married in the Chapel of the Centurion, Ft. Monroe, Va. Marge Lawton was matron of honor. The bride and groom are making their home at 2911 Chesapeake Ave., Hampton, Va. 23361, just in case you want to write them a note of congratulation. Speaking for the Class we wish them both many years of good health and happiness and we hope that they will join us at the 50th.

Those of you who are undecided or have stated you will not attend our 50th anniversary of graduation start giving it some more thought because it is less than six months away. The score on attendance is that 49 will be there (45 classmates with their wives and 4 stags), seven have stated that they will not attend, seven are uncertain and six have not yet replied and they are Bryan, Grant, McLallen, Pirkey, Raynsford, Stephens. Six widows will also attend. Art Klein and Frank Green are working on arrangements, costs, etc. and soon as they come up with something definite it will be passed on to you. George Olmstead received a memo that was sent to all alumni class presidents regarding June week 1972. There is no change from the dates shown in my memo of 1 May. Registration will start on 31 May and festivities will end on 3 June.

The Granger Andersons hit the trail again

last summer. They toured Canada from Sault Ste Marie to Nova Scotia. On their way back they stopped in to see the Woodburys at Poland Springs, Maine. Andy says that Henry will not attend the 50th, (we will have to go to work on the Commander of the 3rd Bat.) Sunapee, N.H., was their next "port" of call to see the Leonards who are enjoying life in N.H. for the summer and Va. in the winter. They then went on to Hague, N.Y., for a visit with the Kleins. They just missed the Douglasses who left the day previously. Next was a stop at Highland Falls to call on Nelle Sue Branham and the Bassetts, and from there down the Hudson River to Bronxville and the Johnny Johnsons. Nothing would have it but that they would have to go to N.Y. where Johnny entertained them for dinner at the Forum. Then on the way home they tried but were unable to see the Milo Carys at Cortland, N.Y., due to a threat of bad weather. On 29 Oct. the Andersons left on a trip to Australia, New Zealand and the South Seas and stopping in Hawaii on the way back. As I wrote before Andy should edit these notes, he doesn't wait for news to come to him, he goes out and gets it.

Bob Murphy was on the prowl again last summer. He sent me a very interesting account and map of his ramblings in a seven-page typewritten report. If you write to Bob I am sure he will send you a copy. Bob left Miami in early May and went via ship to the Bahamas to Fall River, Mass. May joined him and they flew to Lewiston, Idaho, to see two grandsons graduate from High School. He did not mention anything about the prospects of one or the other entering WP. May stayed at Lewiston while Bob went on to Joliet, Ill., where he boarded a tugboat and rode it down the Miss. River to New Orleans. Last year it was down the Colo. River and now this year the Miss. I guess we should call Bob "Ole Man River." From New Orleans he went to Shreveport, La., by way of Ocean Springs, Miss., where he visited the Jake Stewarts. Bob raved about Jake's genius as a landscape artist and developer in converting a piece of land he purchased twenty years ago into a show place. After considerable off-again on-again he finally made it back to Fall River on a space available basis by way of N.H., Maine and Goose Bay, Newfoundland. After a little rest and a bit of fishing he started back to Miami after a stop on Long Island to initiate proceedings against some "local characters" who ran up some \$350.00 with one of Bob's stolen credit cards. He arrived back in Miami in time to start his adult classes in Mathematics.

Last year when the Kyles were in Switzerland they made arrangements to lease an apt. on Lake Geneva at Montreux for several months this year. But before leaving for Europe in July Bill Jr. and his family arrived from Tokyo and spent a few weeks with mother and dad in Boca Raton before they left for Europe on their holiday. They returned to Tokyo via Moscow and the Far East. Bill and Dorothy visited several of their favorite spots in Europe before returning home in Nov.

While on the subject of travel the Haases spent a month with their daughter and her family at Victoria, B.C., Canada. Between Victoria and Port Angeles, Wash., (where we visited some friends) I managed to get in six days of salmon fishing. Elsewhere in these notes is the picture evidence. While in Seattle, waiting for a change of planes, I talked with Bob McClenaghan on the phone.



1921-22: Harry Haas with the result of six days salmon fishing in the great Northwest.

Bob is one of those who said he will not attend the 50th. I tried to do a selling job on Bob and as a result he promised he would give it some more thought. We returned home by way of Las Vegas and spent a few days with Toy and Frances Gregory. No, we did not break the bank at the Star Dust but we did see the "Girly Show." But that was not the only show. The Gregorys took us to Bryce and Zion Natl. Parks in Utah. These parks are a must to see. Toy has a 21-foot Chris Craft on Lake Mead and we tried a little fishing, but as usual the ole Haas luck was with us and we didn't get so much as a nibble. Toy complains that his white corpuscles are still fighting the red ones (or is it the other way round) but generally feels good. Toy and Frances are looking forward to next June.

More about fishing: Benny Chidlaw wrote that he did not make the annual salmon fishing trip to Alaska this year. So disappointing because I was all set to report that he caught the big one and won the \$20,000.00 first prize. The "ole gimpy knee" was the cause of not going. Ben says that from here on out his fishing will be from the aft end of a cabin cruiser.

Holmes Ficklen sent me a clipping from the "San Antonio Express" dated 3 June '71. It stated in part, "What started out to be a Class reunion with some of his WP buddies in Miami in Feb. turned into a lengthy travel stint for CPT and Mrs. Ficklen." After the reunion they went to the Bahamas and then to P.R. from whence they took off for Madrid, Spain. While in Europe they visited eleven countries. What started to be a 10-day trip turned out to be a two-months junket. Holmes says, "You have more fun after you lose your senses." Holmes saw Freddie Hein at one of the WP Society meetings and reports that Freddie is still more afraid of widows than he is of rattlesnakes.

Ora Lee Crandell has been in and out of the hospital during the past year. She expects to undergo her fourth operation

with the hope that she will be in shape to attend the 50th. Power to you, Ora Lee, and we hope to see you in perfect health next June.

Ollie and Dolly Hughes visited their son Bobby (now a COL stationed in the Pentagon) and his family in D. C. last Aug. That doesn't exactly make one feel like a youngster when one has a son who is a COL.

Bill Lawton received word from Carol Woods of her change of address which is now: 24 Ramon, Rancho de Sonoma, Sonoma, Calif. 95476. Tel: (707) 996-2470.

Other than the Class Memorial Fund we have a Class Fund that Bill Lawton reports is now made up of \$325.00 cash and 15 shares of Marine Midland Bank at \$34.00 each or \$510.00 for a total of \$835.00. Between the receipt of dividends (MMB pays \$1.70 per share) and interest the Fund has so far been able to meet expenses.

Bob Murphy sent me a letter he received from Oscar Beal some time ago. Old news is better than no news at all. Oscar wrote that last year he and Charlotte visited a rainbow trout resort in southern Mo. and the fishing was quite good. Then later in the year they spent three weeks with some friends on the lake in the Ozarks. Aside from that they live a quiet life.

Our Class notes are evidently read by more people than classmates. I received a letter from Hartley M. Caldwell, an Ex-Oriole. He resigned in early 1919, but when trouble loomed in 1941 he entered the service and is now stationed in RVN on project CHECO (Current Historical Evaluation of Combat Operations). The Caldwells have two children, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Hartley, if you and your wife are around WP next June join us in our celebration. By the way, the Caldwells celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The Leonards left their Sunapee, N.H., cottage in Aug. to see their first grandchild, Keith Douglas Leonard, born 17 Aug. Upon their return to Sunapee they repacked their bags for a three week trip to Scotland.

Both Slator Miller and Wes Yale reported that Johnny and Edna Johnson visited Carmel for their yearly golf game at Pebble Beach. Wes provided the competition for Johnny. Slator claims he gave up golf some years ago for gardening and lawn bowling. The Johnsons, Millers and Yales got together for cocktails at the Yales and then Johnny was host for dinner at the Cypress Point Club. I have no report on who won the golf game.

The Millers went on a trip to South Africa (No. 3). This time they took a cruise to the "Forgotten Islands of the Indian Ocean." They left Mombasa for Seychelles, Amirantes, Aldabra and Comoro Islands returning to Zanzibar. After a bit of game viewing in Kenya, they went to Rhodesia and its capital Salisbury, Victoria Falls and the Wankie Game Park. Sounds like an interesting and unusual trip.

Wes Yales's book "Alternative to Armageddon" was scheduled to be published in paper back about Sept. or Oct. Like Woolworth who said "more people have a dime than a dollar," Wes says more people have 95¢ than \$9.00. He is hopeful it will sell on all the PX's.

Babe and Patti Wilson were on a trip to the southwest and talked with both Benny Chidlaw and Ham Meyer.

The Hotel Thayer is accepting and confirming reservations for Alumni Week 31 May to 3 June 1972. So if you have not already made your reservations do so imme-

diately. Remember we have priority of rooms at the Thayer.

Here it is Sept. and I still have not received that letter that Len Stephens promised he would send me during Christmas week. But when I think about it, Len didn't say which year.

The Class Memorial Fund is now \$6,146.00. The project has been completed, paid for and is now on display at the Information Center at WP. All that remains is its dedication and presentation to the Academy.

Max Taylor's new book "Swords and Plowshares" will come out about next Feb. It is now at W.N. Norton Co., the publisher. I do not have a copy of the manuscript but I am sure this book will be just as interesting as Max's other books.

The Max Taylors have a new address: 2500 Massachusetts Ave., NW., D.C. 20008. Mark your address list accordingly.

There is an old saying that you cannot tell the players without a program. If any of you guys has grown long hair or a mustache or whiskers please send me a snap shot for publication in the Mar. issue of this magazine. As Jimmie Durante would say it would be "catastrifique" if some classmate arrived at the 50th and we did not recognize him.

Benny Chidlaw writes that he is getting ready for the football season at the AF Academy. Army played AFA and Benny says it is always a problem as to whom to root for. An AF Officer and a WP graduate said, when asked which side he would root for, said, "Geez, I don't know. It is just like we'uns playing us'uns."

'23

COL Harold D. Kehm
8754 Preston Place
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

Though a number of the local "cows" had not yet come back from their summer "happenings," 14 of us attended the Sept. Class luncheon. We reviewed the schedule of meetings of the local WP Soc. and set up the following program for the coming year; 20 Oct. Class luncheon at Myer; 17 Nov. Class luncheon at Myer; 14 Jan. luncheon with WP Soc.; 16 Feb. Class luncheon at Myer; 17 Mar. Founders Day dinner with WP Soc.; 19 Apr. Class luncheon, business meeting and election of officers at Myer; 2 May luncheon with WP Soc.; in May also, a Class Coed party, date and place to be decided later. The change in date for the election of officers was made to avoid conflict with WP Soc. affairs and to improve the chance of good weather for that important event. Our erosion due to old age makes this a significant factor.

Adams reported that the Class fund amounted to \$1,780.56, a drop of only \$10.40 so far this year. He pointed out that the share value per living member is now \$9.27 as compared to \$9.14 at the start of the year when we had more money but also more stockholders.

King and Adams reported that of the 70 replies to our Reunion Bulletin, 16 included money and a pledge; 39 money only; and 15 a pledge only. The money received totals \$4,027.00; the pledges are for \$2,605.00, making a total of \$6,632.00. It was decided that a status report would be sent to the Class as more definite information on the program of 1973 June Week became available. A few suggestions about the Class



1923: Jeff Binns, Genevieve and Einar Gjelsteen with Pirkey '21.

Project have been received. They are being considered along with ideas from WP. Those of you who have not yet replied to the 17 May Bulletin can help King and his Committee by doing so as soon as practicable to insure that they will have enough information to make a timely decision on our 50th Reunion Class donation.

HAPPY WANDERERS

From various sources here and elsewhere we heard about classmates traveling in many parts of the Globe this season. Gjelsteen tells us that he and Genevieve took their daughter Mary, 18, and son Andy, 16, on a trip to Europe to revisit the scenes of their marriage and honeymoon 20 years ago. They spent most of their time at Garmisch where they found the man who had been their host at Haus Florian in 1951 now managing the Patton Hotel. While this was a sentimental journey for Einar and Genevieve, it proved to be a water skiing, swimming and sailing vacation for the younger set. Fire in the C-5 scheduled to bring them back to the U.S. resulted in evacuation of the plane via chutes to the ground. Because of the delay needed to repack the chutes, the Gjelsteens decided to come home by commercial flights. Two days later they had breakfast in Frankfurt and dinner in their home in Sacramento.

Dwyer again was the key man at the reunion of the 102nd Division in Miami in July. The Gettyses drove to Carlisle to visit their daughter, Peggy (wife of COL Jack Coon). The Tredennicks came up from Reading, Pa., to visit with them before Charlie flew to Wyo. to visit friends and relatives prior to the Gettyses return to Fla. in July.

Before their trip to Carlisle, the Tredennicks had been to San Antonio to visit the Schaffers and their son and his family at Ft. Sill. En route they paid a Navy Game dinner bet to a H.S. classmate of Tred's who is Navy '24. The Newmans went to Nova Scotia in July. They visited the Wendell Johnsons en route and planned to return home via Quebec, Montreal, and the Adirondacks.

Biddle helped to lead a group on a rid-

ing tour in Hungary again this year. They spent two weeks on the west side of the Danube and two on the east side. The Frys must have had a good time on their trip to Mexico. They heartily recommend a visit to that country.

This summer the Buells made the trip to Europe they had planned for a long time. They visited Germany, France, Austria and Hungary where they had "endless rains." Then they took an Aegean Islands cruise and also visited Athens and Istanbul. Their plans called for coming home in Sept. after visits to Spain, Portugal, Holland, Scandinavia and England. Early spent a large part of the summer traveling in the southern half of the U.S.

Perhaps the most unique trip was that of Franne and J. C. King who with daughters Sara and Jessica spent the summer on the Amazon. They left the end of June for Peru, and after a week in Lima, flew across the Andes to Iquitos, where the Field Station for their Amazon Natural Drug Company is located. The girls especially enjoyed the weeks there, where they became acquainted with their many friends in Iquitos and learned to love the exotic pets in the Company Compound. These include several alligators, many turtles of various sizes, two boa constrictors, a coati-mundi, a young ocelot who sleeps on the rafters of the patio dining room, and several parrots who act and talk like human beings.

On 20 June they boarded the Frannewood III, the Company boat, newly remodeled to serve as living quarters and laboratory for exploring the river and its tributaries for medicinal plants. The boat travelled down river, stopping in Leticia, Colombia; Manaus, Brazil; and finally Belem, Brazil, at the mouth of the River, as well as in many villages and on small river banks which looked interesting to the botanist aboard. At Belem, the Kings left the boat and flew home via the Guianas, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and Miami.

On 6 July Dorothy and I left for Berlin to take a 42-day and 4,300-mile tour that took us through East Germany, Poland, the

U.S.S.R. and Czechoslovakia. Most of our travel was by bus but we did go from Minsk to Leningrad by air, Leningrad to Moscow by rail and Yalta to Odessa and Kiev by air. The trip was something we had planned to do for a long time. It was as rewarding as we had hoped. We encountered no harassment other than that caused by mediocre "facilities." The firm grip of the Communist Party in the U.S.S.R. and the Satellites and the significance of this on world affairs becomes obvious on such a trip.

The Towles took a trip to visit relatives and friends in Minneapolis, Billings, Mont., and Sheridan Falls with an interlude at Saratoga, Wyo., where Wogy attended the annual meeting of the "Conquistadores del Cielo" — a stag organization which does allow the gals to attend initiation ceremonies. They flew home from Denver in mid-Sept.

As these notes are written, the latest information is that the Sweanys and D'Espinosas are still in New England, the Gunns in Europe, and Joe Smith on an extended fishing trip. The Salsmans are due back from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia just after these notes go in.

SAD NEWS

Gus (Charles O) Moody died at Falls Church on 23 May. Though I had talked to him about his prospective move to Fla., we were not aware of his death until we saw it recorded in the issue of ASSEMBLY in which I reported his proposed address in Fla. Some years ago Gus served as Secy of the D.C. Group. We shall miss his readiness to help out on Class meetings.

John Chambers died suddenly in London on 30 June while he and Molly were on a theater tour to England. The Weikerts and the Towles accompanied Molly to WP where John was buried on 12 Aug. Other friends and John's adopted sons attended the services. John's good humor, active mind, and ready wit so evident when we were cadets never left him, always making it a real treat to be in his company.

Dodie (Mrs. A. C.) Cunkle died on 26 Aug. after a long illness. Our sincere sympathy over this great loss goes to Ossie.

TID BITS

Timberman's State Department son and ex-cadet has been in the SALT talks program and has made trips to Europe on related matters. Stodter tells us that Barbara has recovered from a broken arm. John is writing something on the famous "Tommy Thompkins." If you have any good stories about him, let John know.

In his reply to our Reunion Bulletin Laning paid a moving tribute to the Academy and the Corps even though his stay at USMA was only one year. Since he had been closely associated with several colleges since then his sentiments are especially meaningful.

Trooper Price sent in some pictures taken at the Gjelsteens' party reported in the last ASSEMBLY. Along with the photos came his comment that Einar has not lost his skill with Old Fashioneds and that O.C. Stewart has recovered fully from wounds received from two would-be hold-up men when he drove them away. Trooper said that Loriena was in Honolulu visiting ailing relatives. There seems to be a consensus that we should not submit the group picture for ASSEMBLY but I am forwarding two others because they show persons who have not been in our column before or not for a long time.



1923: Andy (Einar's son) Gjelsteen and Ruth (Mrs. F.R.) Johnson.

Marion Enderton writes that they are enjoying San Diego so much that they are not yet fully unpacked. Dorothy and I understand that because we are in the same boat after two years in this town house. The main object of her letter, however, was to tell us that Dave Fowler had filled the pulpit when their regular pastor was on vacation. She said his talk described as "Meditations" in the leaflet was in fact a thought-provoking résumé of passages from the Old Testament to present a historical sequence. Among other things, it included concepts relevant to ecology on which Marian is a crusader. She noted that Dave had memorized extensive material from the Old Testament and highlighted main points by a sort of a flip chart that hung from the front of the pulpit.

The Endertons are always interesting people. We hope to see them on a trip east they plan for Oct. Herb is resting on his laurels as a genealogist now that his book is almost sold out but Marian wants to see if she can find records alleged to be in this area relating to some of the scoundrels on her side of the family.

SICK REPORT

Osborne tells us WRGH confirms that his cancer has been cured. Barney Tormey has been in the VA Hospital in Hampton, Va. The Tormeys have not given up their home in Princeton. Louise has taken an apt. at 128 Columbia Ave., Hampton, Va. 23369. Their son is stationed near Hampton.

Torrence had a brief tour in WRGH but is now back home and continuing his fight with emphysema. Krueger writes that he has been slowed down considerably by arthritis. Roth is recovering from a cataract operation. Harriman is home again from a stay in a nursing home. He is recovering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

ADDRESS CHANGES

R. L. Dulaney, Change Zip to 22901; J. M. Fitzmaurice, 23 Kent Place, Apt. #5, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025; E. B. Howard, P.O. Box 934, Leesburg, Va. 22075; Wilder, Brandywine, Old Bridge Road, Brielle, N.J. 08730; Mrs. S. T. Vincent, 7202 11th Ave. W., Village Green, Bradenton, Fla. 33505; Nancy Williams—Change to: Mrs. J. W. McClung, 2521 Croydon Rd., Charlotte, N.C.; H. McK. Roper, 2801 New Mexico Ave., NW., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Breidster sends his greetings and asks us all to help make the 100 goal for the 50th. In the meantime let us hear from you.

'24

BG Monro MacCloskey
5064 Lowell Street, NW.
Washington, D.C. 20016

Bob and Mary Ellsworth love living in Leisure World in Laguna Hills, Calif. "It's a great place to retire. When you go on a trip, just lock the door and call the Security Office." They returned from Spain, Morocco, and Portugal in June and immediately started preparing for a trip to Africa.

Art Trudeau has been appointed chairman of the USMA Planning Advisory Board which was established by the Secy of the Army. The Board's objective is to have functional facilities appropriate to the mission of our Alma Mater that are constructed within Congressional authorization and funding limitations.

Charlie Stevenson reports that the COL David Marcus Memorial Award (a silver tray), a memorial to our "Mickey" Marcus, was presented to Cadet Patrick C. McDonald, the outstanding boxer in the '71 graduating class, by Pat Pasolli.

Incidentally, four more young men, sponsored by Pat, entered the Academy on 1 July. This makes a total of 17 that he has assisted since 1963!

Alumni affairs at WP in June '71 were attended by Denis Mulligan, Pat Pasolli, Art and Rosalie Trudeau, Wally Merrill, Peyton McLamb, and Fred and Helen Pyne. Fred did an excellent job of presenting the Class Scroll to the son of our late classmate Dennis M. Moore, and Mrs. Moore, who graduated this year as a Cadet Captain. The ceremony took place at Thayer Monument where Fred made some very appropriate remarks about the young man's father—that he was captured in the Philippines in 1942, survived the Bataan Death March and some three and a half years in Japanese prison camps. Dinty would indeed have been proud could he have been present. Fred noted that Charles is probably the 92d son of 1924 to graduate. Helen took the photo of the ceremony.

Peyton McLamb was on duty at WP 26 years ago when the practice of giving a scroll instead of a saber was instituted.

After visiting our 50th Reunion project in the Cadet Chapel basement with Peyton, Pat Pasolli wrote that "the ceiling is especially attractive. The side walls are paneled to a depth of one foot below the ceiling. The balance of the walls and piers are of brick. The room will be a fine attractive addition to the facilities and a good memorial to our Class. All that is needed now are the carpeting, plaque, and room furnishings."

The MacCloskeys will take their annual European vacation in Sept., visiting Rome, Florence, Venice, Paris, and London. Mac is on his fourth year as Exec Dir of the AF Historical Foundation and is still writing books. His 25th and most recent, "TORCH and the Twelfth Air Force," came out in June.

Charlie and Jean Palmer vacationed at the beautiful Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks for the month of Aug. while young Charles was at Camp Idlewild in N.H. They returned home together at the end of the month.

Charlie was recently in touch with Robert Foley Smith, ex-'24, the editor and publisher of the "Dearborn Press." Bob had been invited to both WP and Annapolis with groups of newsmen for a briefing on



1924: F. C. Pyne presenting scroll to Cadet Charles D. Moore, Class of '71. Left to right, '24 classmates: Mulligan, Pasoli, Merrill, McLamb.

the Academies and how they are progressing with the times, yet maintaining high standards. The Smiths' son Dexter is a USMA grad and son Bob graduated from USNA. Both remained in the service.

Em and Louise Cummings took off in July for their third trip to Mexico "in our aging Buick."

Lorraine Claybrook Gants leaves 1 Sept. for a five-week air and motor safari to Africa that also includes Rio and London. But don't expect any leopard skins; all the shooting will be done by camera. Among the special plans are "Tree Tops," a flight over Victoria Falls, and a steamer trip on the Nile.

Ginny Glasgow made her yearly trek to Italy to visit her daughter Sally and her husband and her four grandchildren who live in Venice. Ralph meantime was doing his duty in D.C. on jury service in a U.S. District Court. He claims it was mostly a waste of time since he was challenged 15 of the 16 times he was called. He says, "If you are white, elderly, and with military and courts-martial experience behind you, no accused want you to sit in judgment on them. The preemptory challenges were made by the dozens." The one time he was selected the usually conservative Ralph had donned his "flashy sports jacket and wide tie!"

Albert and Juanita Foote may be staying put more than some of our classmates but they are leaders in community activities in McLeansboro, Ill. Juanita is in on everything and Albert's main interest is, as always, in horses. He organized and ran the fourth of July Pony Show, an institution in McL since his childhood. He is also a pillar of the Episcopal Church which has doubled its membership within the last few years—but Al says he thinks its status as the smallest in Ill. is still reasonably safe.

Hardy Dillard flew to Tulane U. in May to make the address dedicating Joseph Merrick Jones Hall. Twenty-nine universities were represented in the academic procession and about 1,000 alumni and friends attended the ceremony. Following the address, Hardy was cited for his distinguished service and awarded an LL.D. by Tulane's Pres. Longenecker. Hardy is scheduled to make his 33d talk to the AFSC and his 11th to the AWC. He hopes to attend our Annual Meeting in D.C. in Oct. In the meantime: "If any of our classmates gets a parking

ticket in Nigeria, the Cameroons, or Bermuda—just let me know and I'll try to fix it up."

Doug and Kitty Smith had anticipated a full winter boating season but shortly after arriving in Sarasota, Kitty tripped over a cable on the beach and fractured her sacrum. They took an apartment to wait out the healing process, whereupon Kitty contracted virus flu. Doug wrote, "We were flagrantly fooled, foiled and frustrated by the fickle foibles of a fiendish fate, fomented and festered by a fractured fanny and female flu." They are back in D.C. and looking fine now and planning to try it again next winter, with maybe a trip to France and Italy in the meantime.

Cy Caywood has moved to Windsor Gardens, "a little City within Denver" which has its own golf course, swimming pool, sauna baths, theater, restaurant, shopping center, and a complete community center.

Charlie and Daisy Royce were at WP in early July for the christening of Rebecca Reed Royce, their second grandchild. While there they visited the Class Chapel project and were favorably impressed.

Van and Hazel Van Way had an extensive five-week motor tour planned for the summer which included the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area, Toronto, and across the Trans-Canada Highway to Hazel's home at Vancouver, Wash. Their return trip was to take them through Glacier Park, Miles City, Mont., and to Nashville for "a visit with the kids. Unlike the PO Dept., our schedule may be altered by wind, rain, snow, flood, hail, storm, famine, pestilence—or fatigue!"

Eileen Cleary, Bill's widow, is now living in N.J. Their five children are all grown up. Bill Jr. is a lawyer in Jersey City; Joe is a consultant manager for Xerox in Del.; Jimmy completed his Army service at Ft. Sill and is now a newspaper and script writer in Denver; Jack is the manager of a large publishing firm in Mich.; and Eileen Jr. who was a TWA airline hostess, is married to Ron Sellers, a nuclear engineer. Eileen writes that she is fine and enjoying her volunteer work at Monmouth Medical Center.

Emil and Nelle Lenzner were in D.C. for 10 days in May, visiting their son Bob (COL '46). After picking up a new car in Lansing, they drove by way of Canada to Ft. Monmouth to attend a reunion of the 10th Field Signal Battalion to which Emil was assigned "after enlisting fraudulently under age in Mar. 1917." Emil wrote that Benny Leonard had been married to "an attractive young lady." Having also met the new Mrs. Bill O'Connor, Emil thinks the gentlemen's good luck must be attributed to the climate in Tex. and Ariz.

Charlie Meehan was a welcome addition to the Aug. luncheon of the D.C. group. He says he is "only thinking" of retirement since he still has two kids to put through college. It was good to see him.

Aloha: These notes were drafted on the beach at Waikiki to the sound of the pounding surf and the cooling fragrance of the Trade Winds—despite numerous distractions in bikinis. Betty and I had a great mid-summer vacation at the Royal Hawaiian which, though dwarfed by the surrounding high-rises, still retains much of its charm and some of its gardens. This is my last newsletter. We have thoroughly enjoyed being the first to know the (unexpurgated) news during the past four years and it has been so good to renew acquaintance with far-flung classmates. I wish to express my grate-

ful thanks to all those who took the time and trouble to write in. Please give my successor the same generous support. Remember, if you don't send it in, he can't publish it.

'25

COL Floyd E. Dunn
132 N. Wayne Street
Arlington, Va. 22201

The Benny Bennetts (7) now recuperating at their Baton Rouge home having safely completed their 10 months tour of Europe in their VW Transporter (eight seats and a 1 x 2 meter luggage rack). We were disappointed that they couldn't spend a few days in the D.C. area but they had visited the Clelands on the way to N.Y. at the start of their trip and also managed to find both the Weiffles and the Carl Meyers at home. We assume they made a few practice runs with all seven in the VW before the start as they claim they fitted in the space available very well. Their group picture (with Florence Cleland) looked just too much for anything but a real large vehicle but the picture of the VW appeared quite adequate.

Elizabeth and Hubert Cole had a fine trip to Hawaii, 10-26 July, via a tour (air) re Humble Travel Club. They had two days in Hilo, two on Maui and Kauai and eight on Oahu. They particularly enjoyed visits with classmates Lani and Ernie Holmes, Bee (H) and George Helmick and Toots and Frank Steer as well as several other friends. Reported that everyone visited seemed happy about their decision to settle there. Geo. Helmick had one leg in a cast (due to a broken femur) and Lani Holmes was recovering from surgery—Ernie picks their breakfast fruit right from their own fine garden. More recent reports state that both Lani and George recovering nicely.

Gus Farwick writes that although he has been recuperating from another attack of Hobo Malaria he will make his annual pilgrimage to both the Homecoming and the Navy Games this Fall.

Versa and Swede Underwood visited daughter Joyce and family in Conn. in Apr. but will be making future visits in Ottawa, Canada, as son-in-law John Pearson has accepted a regular faculty appointment in the Med. School of the U. of Ottawa.

Helen Nerrie writes that Bob is almost a complete invalid but still enjoying life and our letters. They are living at Santa Rosa, Calif., but had enjoyed meeting the Roberts, Woods and Newmans of the Bra-



1925: Robertson, Dunford, and Bryte.



1925: The seven Bennetts in their VW.

denton Chapter. Fred Osborn, who retired as a Marine Corps LTC, writes about our Fourth Class days at the Academy and later meetings out in the Service, with Joe Cleland, Dwight Harvey and others. Says he is grooming a grandson for WP!

Mitchell Giddens reports that Audrey and he had to alter their varied plans the past season due to his hospitalization (emergency) on last New Year's Eve and later surgery in May. Back in the cardiac ward in the summer but now out and back on the golf course. Expected to visit Denver after Labor Day but to return to their El Paso home the first part of Oct.

Sorry to report the passing of Ralph Bartz—funeral services in Escondido and interment in El Camino cemetery near Miramar

NAS. Russ Finn, John Willems and Sam Dickson present at the services.

Milt Hankins writes that Marcella and he have been swimming a couple of times daily at Cannes and also play "Petanque" (an ancient form of bowling). They planned to visit their Paris home the last of Aug., he to spend a couple of weeks on general check-up in Germany, then a few more weeks in Paris. States that his ticker, unlike wine, does not improve with age!

Parson Kearns wrote that Dorothy and he had enjoyed 16 wonderful years down in the SE. Va. area although they hadn't been up this way for a long time. He had a serious time in the hospital recently but came back home 2 Aug. only to go back on the 19th. As the roommate of Harry



1925: The Bennetts with Florence Cleland.

Crandall and Swede Underwood am sure that among the three of us, we can monitor his progress.

Ralph Tibbetts writes that daughter Leslie and husband BG John G. Hill (Jr.—and one of our old deer hunting companions) is at Clark AB, P.I. He is an ADC of the 101st Div Air Mobile.

The Dunns, after a strenuous two mos. in the Northern Jersey Lake District, spent a wonderful 4th of July weekend (plus) in the heart of the Poconos—then home for a time getting lined up for family and in-laws at the Beach. We happened to have beautiful weather at the shore and a fine place to stay. It was exciting to play around with a new (small) sailboat and, also while there, visited the McManuses and the Hopkins. Both these families have sold their Washington homes and now permanently located at Rehoboth. Mary Lou and Mac have a fine, year 'round home near the water and an ideal grandparent arrangement for visitors. A four-room apt. in a separate garage building is convenient to a side addition to the house, complete with refrigerator, etc., plus a sun deck above. From a lazy position on the sun deck they can direct the activities of small fry by signal like a skipper on a poop-deck. Sopia and Hoppie are in a most modern apt. and have two other places nearby which appear to be very interesting investments.

Carl Meyer has been pretty much absent from the D.C. area this summer as Louise has not been well. He is long overdue for trout fishing at Aspen with Dave Tulley so we'll expect a postmark from there. Apropos of our copy of Pete Hurd's Polo article to you, Dave Tulley sent a cut out from the 1 Aug. "Denver Post" with colored reproductions from Pete's "Sketch Book" of water colors, recently published. Alice and Dave recently returned from a nine-day cruise of the Inland Passage from Victoria, B.C., to Skagway and return followed by a drive from Seattle north into Kamloops, Jasper, Lake Louise and Banff, through Glacier Natl and back to Aspen via the Flathead Lake, Jackson Hole and Pinedale, Wyo. They rate Jasper to Lake Louise as truly breath-taking i.e. the most spectacular mountain country they had ever seen. Daughter Trudy off with husband for duty in Belgium—just after returning from a second tour in RVN! The Tulley clan will converge on the D.C. area on 29 Dec. for the wedding of a grand-daughter, Louise Surut. Daughter Mary (Mrs. Grayeb Jr.) with family, visited the Tulleys for two weeks in May. We saw Mary here shortly before she left. Sheik Grayeb now firmly ensconced in the A-N Town Club and seems to be happy there (where he meets friends and old acquaintances daily). He is able to help us out on our monthly Class luncheons (first Thurs.) problems.

We are indebted to Claiborne Hale for a copy of his '71 edition of the "American Colonial Wars" which is a separate edition from the large book he published in 1967. We have always admired (and, perhaps envied) his style of writing.

Florence and Joe Cleland are in the process of clearing out their Va. country home (now sold) and will leave directly for Spain about 1 Oct. They plan a few years, possibly divided between various parts of Spain and the Islands. We assume that Martha and Ed McLaughlin are still in their magnificent country estate "Hidalyah" in Ala. as they haven't reported its sale.

Toms were happy to have a visit from Betty Westphalinger and further states that



1925: From left to right: Gillmore, Dunn, Tulley, Nicholas, Brabson.

Ray's health has improved since his June letter. This followed a visit from Ann Damas who was on a sight-seeing trip through Britain. Ray intends to make all the Class Reunions if his health holds out.

Among other serious news we just rec'd notice of the passing of Leland Kuhre at his new address: Loveland, Colo. The only family left was his younger sister with whom he was making his home. She reported that Leland had been in really fine health but suffered a sudden and fatal coronary on 3 Aug.

Our D.C. contingent has greatly missed Colby Myers since they moved to Calif.—we were looking forward to their proposed visit here, as planned, this season. Colby had the misfortune to catch pneumonia following rather serious surgery and, although released from the hospital on 31 July, will require as much as several months of rest before doing any traveling. He still gets things done (as always) and was the one who had flowers sent (along with Russ Finn, Sam Dickson and John Willemss) to the funeral of Ralph Bartz.

Bobby Howze writes that Dottie and he are planning a short trip to the South Pacific in Dec. and that the Bill Gillmores are away on another fishing trip. Further that they enjoyed a dinner at the Bat Carnes' with Carnes' guests—Joey and Joe Cannon. After we reported that Williard Wright was vacationing (for once) in the U.S. he carded in to report that he was back in Hawaii for his 14th visit!

Henrietta and Pete Liwski are completely carried away with enthusiasm re their new home which they have been trying to complete this summer and fall. They bought this large (unfinished) house and grounds on the waterfront, vicinity of Reedville, on the Chesapeake Bay. With the assistance of Pete's brother (who joined us at our Sept. luncheon) they have already put up walls and installed hard-wood floors! This is a must visit for classmates anywhere near that area.

Ed Jones relayed greetings from Garbisch who will doubtless be in evidence this fall at the football games.

Genevieve and Johnny Johnson sent greetings, congratulations and best wishes to all the "great Class of 1925" who entered the Academy 50 years ago this summer. They also sent us a roster of graduates and former cadets in the San Francisco area. This list, in length, resembles a telephone directory. There are quite a number of widows, including our own Helen De Pew located there.

Barney Barnett reports that Frances is still having considerable trouble with the bad



1925: Gillmore (on left) and Galloway.

arm acquired months ago as a result of a small, but hard to heal, break. Daughter Susan, an accomplished librarian, now holding a remunerative position with the Lovelace Foundation in Albuquerque, N.Mex. Susan was married a year ago and it seems that she and husband are very happy in Albuquerque even though they gave up a fine Fla. address.



1925: Left to right: Toms, Farwick, W. Bryte (rear), Tulley, J. Bryte (rear), the Dawsons.

We are very sorry to report that Walter Bryte has shown no progress even after several months of intensive care. In addition to his monumental efforts on the "25 year book," Walter was always a hard working and enthusiastic supporter of WP.

Don Bailey wrote an apology for missing our last (Sept.) luncheon—although signed to attend he was called to a business conference at Goddard. On a second visit there (since the luncheon) he encountered Diz Barnes and son Dan (LTC AF) and the three lunched together. This proves that one can encounter a "Twenty-fiver" most anywhere.

Bee (Holland) Helmick claims Hawaii is the greatest place to catch up on old friends. George was manager of the old Bishop Bank at Schofield and has been with the First Hawaiian (retired in '68) so knows many of our Class. They had to postpone their visit to "the mainland" this summer (Geo. w/broken leg) but plan to come next Spring. So happy to have granddaughter Barbie Mc-Shwain, with them for a month (from Mystic, Conn.).

Florence Barlow has moved from Fla. to Lenoir, N.C., 110 Hibritan Ave. Zip 28645.

Lew Riggins writes that Edith had open heart surgery but had made a beautiful recovery. Son Rick graduated from G and M and now back home to do some fishing after trying out for flight training at Pensacola. A small eye defect disqualified his flying ambitions but we are confident that "the Riggins" will find something interesting. Recently Lew saw Dansby, Lou Hammack and Mackey Ives in San Antonio. They plan to attend the AF Game in Colo. Springs then visit a couple of Natl Parks plus a visit to the Dave Tulleys en route. Son Mike doing well at G and M as he made the Dean's List in the spring semester—worked on boats supplying the off-shore rigs last summer. Had eye open for an off-shore hurricane (about 50 miles away) as he wrote (11 Sept.). In a previous letter Lew had commented that the fishing was very poor the week Dave Tulley visited (some time ago) but had been so good the week before. However, Lew had a deep freeze filled—including a 30-lb. Redfish and about 20 lbs. of shrimp—also ample strawberries, oranges, grapefruit, etc. They enjoyed frog-legs and quail in Matamoros. The customs well acquainted with Lew and, on their last trip, marveled



1925: From left to right: Randall, Senior, Meyer, Roberts, Dunn, (skip two), Van Brunt and Ritchie.

that instead of Black Label Scotch, all they had to declare was embroidered dresses for grandchildren!

Dave Bradford reported the death of Arthur Boll, who had been in a nursing home for some time, on 4 Sept. Sue Heacock accompanied them to the funeral services on 9 Sept. Peg and Dave visited the Jack Horners over Labor Day weekend and loved their home overlooking Town Lake on the Colo. River. In the middle of July they headed South of the Border for five weeks, going as far as Acapulco (where Peg caught a sail-fish, on her 14th trip over a six-year period). They drifted back up to Mazatlan for 10 days and then over to Durango, Monterrey and Nuevo Laredo. Reported that Aggie Kidwell underwent surgery before they left but is improving. The Kidwells planning Christmas in Hawaii. They see Sue Heacock and Grace Larter frequently. Some time ago the Peploes had a lovely party at their home at which Pep pictured as the broiler of charcoal steaks (to perfection). Present: The Horners, Kidwells, Sue Heacock, Grace Larter, Ruth (C.H.) Smith and the Bradfords. To those far away friends who have sent so many kind invitations we may just surprise them and thumb our way down there sometime!

John Willems (a K Co. Kaydet Alumni) sent details of the passing of Ralph Bartz (heart attack). Interment with full military honors, rendered by the Navy at El Camino Memorial Park, locally known as "Arlington West"! "Freddie" was well known in the area as he had worked for the Santa Monica School District since retirement (18 years). He had two daughters and seven grandchildren.

Just at the moment of going to press we rec'd confirmation of the passing of Leland Kuhre from his younger sister which two-page typewritten sheet included news which we shall relay to you in our "direct mailing." TAKE CARE. Daddy

'26

MG Francis L. Ankenbrandt
681 King's Town Drive
Naples, Fla. 33940

I am still getting material on the GREAT 45th REUNION, and suppose this will continue for some time. Bob and JoRita Des Islets from Kans. City gave me a follow-up report—a flight to Bermuda from N.Y.C. after visiting son Bob Jr.; then on a cruise ship to Pt. Everglades, Fla. (got in touch

with Mary and Jimmy Van Horne—the latter just home from a successful "sojourn" in the local hospital); then on to Nassau, Kingston, Panama Canal, Acapulco, and finally Los Angeles, from where they flew back home. This was Bob's very first Reunion since graduation, and they had such a good time, they are already looking forward to 1976 and the 50th! "We'll be there for sure," sez Bob. Ringler and Watson also reported in, and sent some snap-shots which are shown in this column—there are three others I would like very much to print, but unfortunately they aren't quite sharp enough.

Pete Pringle reports that he has sent his "tape recording" to Rod Smith for possible use; he did say that it was a "bloody Babel" and actually covered only 24 identifiable members of the 60 odd who were there—it was a real noble effort, Pete, I hope to hear the tape soon. Pete further reports that as a result of various actions, mostly at WP, his doctor has now put him on half-rations, liquidly speaking! Many of you have seen or own a copy of the Class picture taken on Fri., 4 June, in beautiful color; one of the best group pictures I have ever seen! For those who would still like to own one, contact Rod Smith, 6833 Pacific Lane, Annandale, Va. 22003, or write direct to ALMAR PHOTO, Box 38, DeRussey Rd, WP 10996.

To finish Class activities this past June Week, few classmates were able to attend the Awards Parade on 8 June, at which both "The 1926 Annual Award," established in 1969, and "The Colonel Russell P. 'Red' Reeder Jr. Award" were presented. The first, in honor of our own Vald Heiberg, was presented to graduating Cadet John D. Current by Vald's son (and our Class Aide) MAJ Bill Heiberg '61, as "Most distinguished in the Engineering Sciences—1971" the second such award, which will carry on in perpetuity (see photo). The "Reeder" award went to Cadet William G. Lord, and was presented by Red Reeder himself (see photo).

Johnnie McFarland was very sorry he and Kay could not make the Reunion, due to other commitments, but he did send me a fine round-up of news from the Pacific NW. It seems that Norm and Charlotte Matthias took the long way home from the 45th, 9,500 miles all told in their car. Highlights included three days in Marion, Ala., with Jimmy and Jessie Wade (who also made the Reunion) in their lovely new home on three acres of wooded land; a stop in Aspen, Colo., with Dave and Alice Tully ('25); another

with Fred Day and wife ('27) in Grangeville, Idaho, and finally a nice visit with Bill and Rosie Mills in Walla Walla. They are pleased that son LTC Norman Jr. has been ordered to WP to command Stewart Field, now closed and given to N.Y.S., but with the Qtrs, Bks., etc. retained as part of USMA. Benny Thurston didn't make the Reunion either, due at least in part to his chess activities. At this report, he was playing in the US Open in Ventura, Calif., and although he doesn't expect to win, he does occasionally "slay a giant"! I remember that this activity started back in his cadet days! Their daughter and her husband, both M.D.s, are now on the faculty of Duke U., doing cancer research in a field not previously investigated, and believe they are "on to something"—sounds great. Johnny and Kay McFarland were in Germany and England in Apr. and May, mostly with son Tony and family, and their side trips included Paris, Amsterdam, Luxembourg, Madrid, the Rhine country and finally London, where they had a sort of "satellite reunion" with the Bo Riggs and the Pete Pringles.

By the way, Marvin and Peggy McKinney, who were very actively present at the Reunion, have now finished their move from Newburgh to Fla., and their new address is 29 Bouganvillea Drive, Cocoa Beach, 32931. The latchstring is out down there, and we are all invited to drop by and "test the water!"

I shall save most of Spud Murphy's always interesting report, because it deals largely



1926: At 45th Reunion—left to right: Brookner and Marge Brady, Tommie and Edwina White, Bill Hawthorne.



1926: At 45th Reunion: Freddie Munson, Virginia and Red Corderman.



1926: At 45th Reunion: Ank and Connie Ankenbrandt, Eddie Watson.



1926: At 45th Reunion Picnic (left to right): Ida McGeehan, Dort Reeder, Peggy McKinney, Red Reeder.



1926: At 45th Reunion: General view of '26 at assembly for Alumni Parade.

with the Reunion and I've done enough of that already; however Spud and Gen, not content with one Reunion, drove up to Spokane in late June to attend the 50th Reunion of his H.S. class—and enjoyed it

very much; they were amazed that so many were able to recognize each other so readily! After that, they spent a week with Spud's two widowed sisters, went on a long-delayed trip to beautiful Lake Chelan in the middle of Wash. State, and then motored over to Victoria and home again via the Coast Highway.

The Ankenbrandts are selling their house in Villanova, Pa., and making their permanent home here in Naples, Fla. On our way south, we were able to visit overnite with "Admiral" and Carlene Sims, and partook of a most sumptuous breakfast which included Bloody Marys, Baked Grits à la Carlene, and Eggs Golden! Boy, we were barely able to walk after it was over! Anyway, our Pres. is planning some changes in our Class organization and objectives; also active work on our 50th Reunion. When his thoughts, and those of the D.C. group, are more settled, you will all be hearing from him by special letter, and given a chance to participate. It all sounds to the GOOD!

I am very happy to report that on 9 June, during the Armed Forces Communications-Electronics Assn. (AFCEA) Silver Jubilee Annual Convention before 3,000 persons in the Sheraton Park Hotel, D.C., "Sparky" Baird received one of the highest honors granted by the Defense Dept. to a civilian, the DOD Distinguished Public Service Award. The first sentence of the citation reads "To COL Willett J. Baird, US Army (Ret), for outstanding and distinguished service to the DOD as Gen. Mgr. of AFCEA and Editor of "Signal" magazine, etc., etc.—signed Melvin R. Laird, Secy of Defense." The complete citation is contained on p. 13 of the Aug. '71 issue of "Signal," and to those of us who have been close to Sparky and his work in AFCEA over the years, it is most accurate and most deserving! Many, many congratulations, Sparky.

Red Reeder always sends me interesting little items, and this time I shall quote one verbatim under the heading of "Descendants going Navy: COL "Chuck" Canham Jr. (Alma's son) and COL Scott Riggs (Red's son-in-law) have been selected to attend the NWC in Newport, R. I. A "friend" gave the Riggses a Navy goat pin and a Beat Army button—Thanks a lot." As a P.S., a few days later, "Chuck" Canham's orders were deferred for one year, due to lack of relocation money by the Army! How about that?

By the time the next set of Notes is due, many of us will have seen each other at the football games, especially Homecoming, and Connie and I hope to be included in some of those events. Until the next deadline, best regards to all and best wishes to the Army Team. Yours as always, ANKY.

NECROLOGY

Glenda Farrell Ross, wife of classmate Dr. Henry (Hank) Ross, died on 2 May '71 in their home in N.Y.C. after a lengthy illness. Funeral service held in Faith, Hope and Charity Chapel, 487 Park Ave. Interment at WP Cemetery in private service. Age 66. Appeared in 122 movies over the years; also many plays on stage and television; won Emmy in 1963 as best supporting actress. Surviving, besides husband, are a son, Tommy Farrell of Los Angeles, an actor, and four grandchildren.

Margaret Jeanne Baird, wife of classmate Willett J. Baird, died on 18 July '71, at Circle Terrace Hosp., D.C., after lengthy illness. Home address—1113 Beverly Dr., Alexandria, Va. Survived by husband, one son COL Wil-



1926: The Class of 1926 award presented to Cadet John D. Current by MAJ William L. Heiberg.



1926: The COL Russell P. "Red" Reeder Jr. award presented to Cadet William G. Lord by COL Reeder.

lett J. Baird Jr., USAF of Vienna, Va., four grandchildren and sister Mrs. Helen Mallon of Charlotte, N.C. Interment at graveside services, Arlington National Cemetery, 21 July.

Now permanent address: F. L. Ankenbrandt MG, USAF (Ret) 681 King's Town Drive, Naples, Fla. 33940.

'27

BG Gerald F. Lillard
4543 North 40th Street
Arlington, Va. 22207

As all are well aware by now from Woody's First Bullet(in), our "Forty-Fifth" is shaping. Let us all hope that the Thayer does work out for us! Entertainment is no problem; just being together is fun enough, with a Fresca or a Diet Dr. Pepper! At any rate, by the time you read this you will probably be into '72 and your Reunion plans will be firming. Let's get together again! Now to the news of this quarter.

George and Jo Martin of Sarasota dispatched several items of interest this summer. First was the report of their May trip to Hawaii—"wonderful, and we loved every minute of it!" They only regretted their not being able to get in touch with the Hutchisons, who, unknown to them, were themselves tripping about the several other states. George is working as a volunteer at the local hospital, in the Budget Dept., and "enjoying it tremendously," according to Jo. Their biggest news, however, seems to be that the Martins have become great-grandparents: the arrival on 19 July of Kathy Martin to the grandson Karl Martins made this possible. You may now turn your memories and glances



1927: Maxine and Jack Spurgeon.

backward to recall Albert Lewis Martin, the Class Godson, prominently featured by a smiling photograph with the Class Cup in the Class book for the Reunion of 1937, the one titled *Ten Years Later*. So these Martins continue to set demographic records!

Jack Spurgeon, that energetic "ex" from Ohio, wrote in quickly after Woody's first epistle, expressing glee over the birth of the 45th and attesting that "with luck" he would be there. He and his charming wife Maxine, formerly Customer Relations Manager of Toledo's Lasalle (of Macy) has now "retired" from that position to become a managing partner of the firm. Talk about Women's Lib! The pleasing photograph of the Spurgeons attests to their good health and looks and goes to support the probability that they will indeed embellish the coming Reunion.

One of the more welcome communications came from Barney Daughtry of Athens, Ga., his "first letter" to the Scribe, and a very fine, complete one. As of 1 July Barney retired from his math teaching for the U. of Ga., a fact to which he referred realistically: "I hate to have to admit that again some one thinks I am too old to be of any further use, so now I guess I will permanently go on 'relief.'" His second-ret. thinking is thus in complete accord with most of the rest of us who have had the experience. However, he and Eubie plan for active living: their golf is slated to receive "a good bit of attention," as the accompanying sport photo indi-



1927: Eubie and Barney Daughtry.

cates. Therefore, for Barney, golf, along with mowing a "much too large lawn," and satisfying the gardening requirements of "four tomato plants, two blueberry bushes, and one peach tree" should at least keep him out of trouble!

Re family vital statistics, Barney reports that his youngest son James '54 who resigned after seven years in the AF, then earned his doctorate in nuclear physics, is now with Argonne Laboratory, Chicago, where he resides with his wife and two children. Barney Jr. AF, who was lost at sea in 1956, left two daughters, now teenagers, whom Barney and Eubie were seeing daily this past summer as their mother Shirley Daughtry was working on her Ph.D. at the U. of Ga.

Another attractive photograph to place before the Class is that of the Hutchisons on the occasion of the 40th Wedding Anniversary of Esther and Hutch, in Honolulu, 24 June. It includes son MAJ Joseph W. '60, Arty, then on R&R from the 101st Abn Div in RVN. On their early summer trip to the mainland, the Hutchisons really got around, stopping a few days in McLean, Va., with Kay Brown, then spending a couple of weeks in Birmingham with son Charles Jr., wife Ann, and two young grandsons, and then passing



1927: The Hutchison's 40th Wedding Anniversary: Hutch, Esther, and son Major Joe of '60.

almost two weeks in Norfolk with son Joe's wife and three grandchildren, where they are residing while Joe is in RVN. From the East they flew to Prairie du Chien, Wis., for a reunion with five of the six Hutchison brothers and also to allow Hutch to attend the 50th reunion of the 1921 class at the Mineral Point H. S.—"very interesting and enjoyable, for I hadn't seen most of the class since graduation." After the Wis. week they flew back just in time for the wedding anniversary. Oh, yes, the Scribe almost forgot to add that Hutch after eight years as gen. mgr. of Alexander Young Co. in Honolulu has re-ret. But "travel, golf, and gardening" should fill the void!

Another delightful surprise was the receipt of an informative "first" from Marty Morin, Columbus, Ohio. He and Janet find Class activity in their area "scarcely more concerted than there is astronaut activity on Mars." There are some of '27 about, however, even if not close by. Jack and Joan West live in Morrow, some 90 miles from Columbus, but Jack is apparently an occasional visitor with a son in Columbus, and he and Marty thus keep in contact. "A second stalwart in Ohio is Guy Thrums," always seen at the all-state Founders Day affair at Wright-Patterson AFB. Herb Kirkpatrick, "highly respected in the community," as previous ASSEMBLY items have recorded, also lives in Columbus. Jack Spurgeon and Dave Loughborough are "latter-day Buckeyes, too." Marty summarized



1927: Jean Miller by the Class Tree.

thus: "I round out our select, sexagenarian sextet and, although I enjoy all my days due to a marvelous wife, a reasonably clear head, and a sound digestive tract, I am less and less convinced of the importance of many worldly matters that used to turn me on. I do essentially nothing of any consequence and find it delightful. Thus goes the Class of '27 segment of the Ohio pastoral. Z-z-z-z-z..." Marty ended his delightful report with a resounding cheer for the coming 45th!

Now to drop to anonymity, ahem, to protect a great, but modest, source. A very interesting group of reports was received through our regular channels from one who may be classified for this issue as a Usually Reliable Source, who commented upon a trip through the SW. states. This trusted Informant, from "a \$64 tour" conducted by Bob and Natalie Aloe, deduced that San Antonio is wonderful, what with the beautifully landscaped San Antonio river, again seen after 41 years of absence, and distinguished by being "impressively clean." Also seen on this tour were Mike and Verna Williams, "well, and recovering from a six-week sojourn of their two active grandchildren." Terry Meloy, widow of our Stan, was also visited, and Von Kaylor was reached by phone, as were Carl and Helen Graybeal. Our source reported that Carl keeps "busy shooting skeet and with bird hunting." Kay Butler, widow of our Buzz, was reached by phone. The Williamses, Chris



1927: Harry McKinney and Lake Wales scenery.



1927: The Burgess' July party, a vibrant assembly.

Nelson, and our Informant joined Jack Griffith for a dinner before our source moved on to another section of Tex. and another mission.

Ray Bell had again returned to Cornwall-on-Hudson by late Aug. after a deal of journeying and of encountering classmates in various national spots. While at Maxwell Field, he reported a good telephone talk with Deichelmann, "still very busy in business." He was unable to reach Puss Whelchel, Auburn, Ala., by phone, but wife Tierra "sounded cheerful." While in San Antonio, Ray mentioned "enjoying visiting with" the Griffiths and the Leppings when the Aloes hosted a cocktail get-together. He and our Informant certainly attest to the pleasures of San Antone!

Mac Miller, as per previous successful reunions, has been working like the proverbial beaver, what with his and Jean's compiling voluminous Class rosters, and while visiting the Point re program and accommodations, etc., etc., took time in June to snap the Class Tree, our second Tree, you will recall, as it now grows youthfully between Cullum Hall and the Bachelor Bldg. He posed Jean close by it, as the photograph shows. The Tree will be bigger for the 45th!

Another photograph about which you have remarked—the one with the dock to the right and the broad expanse of unruffled water in the rear—shows our beaming Harry McKinney on his Lake Wales land and accompanied his summary of things. Mac regretted having seen but few classmates this past year: Ray Bell dropped in briefly; Hal Jordan was in once or twice, and the Al Dickersons occasionally, and most recently just "prior to their Caribbean cruise." Mac and Helen keep almost too busy: "many business details keep me close. Farm, citrus, rent house, etc. We swear we are going to get rid of most of it and take some trips—but..." But we can all wager that overall the McKinneys are enjoying Fla.!

From Bob Aloe came a brief Tex. report, confirming that Ray Bell had in fact visited San Antonio to participate in festivities mentioned above. Bob stated that those of '27 in the area have started a monthly Class luncheon planned to be on the third Thur. The first luncheon, in Aug., was held at the Ft. Sam Houston Open Mess. Great en-

thusiasm was shown, with those present at the initial gathering being Williams, Griffith, Kaylor, Kunesh, Lepping, Nelson, and Aloe. Only Carl Graybeal and Cy Williams were absent. The Sept. meeting was planned for a civilian spot, the Steak and Ale. As soon as a permanent location is settled upon, the Scribe is to be informed, and that information will be broadcast to travelers by ASSEMBLY.

Woody and Jean Burgess ushered in the summer for the D. C. area with their customary and enjoyable party, one which brings their classmates and other friends out to their pleasant home in Vienna, Va. The one on 31 July was no exception, having in attendance most of the local classmates, wives, and widows, with Dot and Blair Garland down from N. J. as the honored visitors. They looked fine! The accompanying photograph illustrates a high degree of conviviality with a very considerable compression of heads, a fact which rendered textual identification too difficult, ahem, for the hurried Scribe. How many old friends can you spot in that picture? See them at Reunion!

Literally, just as the Scribe was getting his packet ready for the Pony Express to WP, he received a telephone call from Mone Asensio, who announced that the Asensios had departed from N. Y. and were now permanent residents of Va., in fact had been so since Aug. With his re-retirement this summer, this time as Director of Civil Defense for N. Y. S., Mone had decided upon their removal to the D. C. area. The new address is 8404 Oakford Drive, Springfield, Va. 22152. New York's loss is Va.'s gain!

In the Winter 1971 issue of ASSEMBLY Dutch Holland was cited as Sr V-Comdr, MOWW. This time he has really made it! He is now the recently elected C-in-C. He has all of our congratulations over again, but more strongly uttered, as he takes this fine top job in a fine organization!

The Lillards had a rather busy summer, as older daughter Jane and husband LTC Richard A. Miller '53, Armor, with five lovely granddaughters took off from Carlisle Bks. AWC for VII Corps at Stuttgart. That exodus, plus many nearby art shows engaging the attention of Lucile and art-aspirant daughter Susan, plus extensive grass cutting for both the Scribe and his son Tom owing to exces-

sive Va. rains this year, plus other "exigencies of the service," added up to a fast summer. If this column is incoherent in part perhaps it is due to some of it!

So, adios! Let's get in letters with photographs! Let's liven up this column, and especially let's get swinging for the "Forty-Fifth!"

'28

BG John D. Billingsley
701 Hilltop Lane
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

Presentation of the Class Gift Box to Patrick Donald '71 was made by Dave Traub during June Week. Patrick was a Star Man his First Class year and chose to follow in Walt's footsteps by selecting Ordnance Service as his branch. The following note was received from LT Donald: "During June Week, 1971, your classmate LTG Traub came to WP to present me with a silver box from the Class of 1928, my father's Class. He told me that you would put pictures into the ASSEMBLY, and that you were the current historian for the Class. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to thank you and your whole Class for the gift. My mother and I were very happy that you chose this way to remember my father, COL Walter G. Donald."

Dave Traub reports that his cataract operation went great and with contact lenses he can see almost as good as ever. Tom Wells writes that all is well in Hawaii. Verdi and Jean Barnes visited their son in London during a trip to Europe where they saw the Somervilles. Bill Browning is reported to have ventured back to the States, getting as far as Tex. for a visit. Nancy Farra writes that she has been on the inactive list since Jan., culminating in surgery requiring six weeks' hospitalization. She is now recuperating and they are looking forward to the 45th. The Farra's daughter Nancy was married during Jan. to John Harry Dickson of Trenton, N.J.

Myrtle and Bill Billingsley returned home in mid-July after a motor trip which took them to the West Coast by way of Lake Placid, N.Y. During their visit to Calif. they were overnight guests of Mim and Jack Hinrichs at their Salinas ranch. The latter had the Sarge Johns, the Paul Johnsons and



1928: Dave Traub, Patrick Donald, and Mary Donald (left to right) at the Presentation to Class Son.

the Tom Sherburnes in for cocktails and then we went to their club for dinner. The Sherburnes begged off from dinner due to baby sitting problem for their eight-year-old. The Johns have been traveling, including a recent trip to Alaska. The Johnsons are now completely retired and enjoying their new home in Carmel. Tom Sherburne looks like 40 and still plays a mean game of tennis. The Hinrichs are enjoying their new ranch house and are both in excellent health and spirits. After leaving the Hinrichs, the Billingsleys stopped in Santa Barbara and interrupted Bill Maerdian's grass cutting chore long enough to enjoy a long cool one. Jeannette and Bill are well and report that Mary Jane and Tommy Van Natta are both in good health. While visiting their daughter in Santa Ana, the Billingsleys had dinner with the Scudders who are settled in Leisure World. Scud and Wilda are enthusiastic about the many varied activities available to them. Patti and Forrest Allen were present at the Scudders and they had the Scudders and the Billingsleys in for cocktails a couple of days later at their Orange home. Patti has been busy as office mgr for Operation Alert, a series of seminars dedicated to Peace with Freedom. Among the WPers participating were Lemnitz '20, Ellsworth '24, Allen '28, and Eichenberg '46. Also taking part was "Durbie" Durbrow who was State Department Deputy at the NWC when many of '28 were students. The seminars were apparently quite successful and well attended. Forrest has a small computer installed in his home office and keeps busy developing programs to solve interesting every day problems.

The 45th Reunion Fund was given a major boost with the receipt of \$1,100 contribution from Steve Reynold's Hemphill Noyes' associates made in his memory.

Buck and Catherine Wiley report visits of Maury and Julie Crallé to their home in Clearwater last spring and Web and Virginia Anderson sometime earlier. Buck also wrote in that the Bredens have located in Fla. about "seven miles down the road towards St. Petersburg," and that Del and Ginny Spivey moved over from Orlando to an apartment about five blocks away. At a West Coast Fla. WP Assoc. lunch in June only Poo Smith and Buck were present, a weak showing from the baker's dozen of classmates in the area.

'29

BG William J. Thompson
3506 Patterson Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20015

Congratulations. To Jupe and Judy Lindsey on the arrival of a grandson, Robert Hunter Lindsey Jr. to son R.H. Lindsey, MAJ '56, and his wife Mary Ann, stationed at Ft. Meade, Md. The proud grandfather has entered the young gentleman in the Class of 1992, USMA, which will make him graduate exactly 100 years after his paternal great-grandfather, the late MG Julian Robert Lindsey.

To Herb and Ida Milwit on the arrival of their fourth grandson, David Ryan Schwab, courtesy of daughter Myra and her husband Joseph Schwab. Herb and Ida expect a fifth grandchild (son Sandy and wife) in Jan., and Herb is holding out for another boy to complete the basketball team. Son Sandford Charles Milwit was recently honored by inclusion in "Who's Who in Young America" for his public relations work with the Cancer Society.

To Vic and Tillie Vickrey on the arrival



1929: Theimers and Allans at Payette Lake.

of a grandson, Bruce Steven Kromminga, courtesy of daughter Susie and son-in-law Lynn, as well as on the recent promotion to LTC of son L.A. Vickrey Jr., Reg AF, now stationed in Germany.

To the George Washington Chapter of the Assn of the US Army for electing Slim Vittrup as president for the coming year.

Second Retirement. The Pa. State U. at University Park has announced the retirement of our own Dr. Frank L. Blue Jr. from the position of associate prof. of civil engineering, which he has held since 1963, after being an asst. prof. since 1957. Frank's Ph.D. came from the U. of Calif. at Berkeley in 1949 and his M.S. in hydraulics from the U. of Iowa in 1933. While at the Pa. State U. Frank taught undergraduate students in civil engineering, specializing in courses dealing with fluid mechanics and hydraulics, and also conducted research projects for the Pa. Dept. of Forests and Waters. Frank and Faye plan to move to Pt. Charlotte, Fla., after his retirement. The Class wishes them every happiness in their new location.

Last Roll Call. Chandler Prather Robbins Jr. died at Austin, Tex., in Aug. from complications resulting from diabetes and after an extended illness. Chan had been in poor health for some time, and he and Betty had given up their Lake Austin place and taken an apt. in town. Interment was in the Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery with graveside services which drew a large attendance from the Austin and San Antonio contingents of the Class. The Class extends its deepest sympathy and condolences to Betty and the children. Betty's new address is 8206 Research Blvd., Apt. 116, Austin, 78758.

From the D.C. Gp. The annual family picnic at the Ft. Belvoir Riverside Club brought out Larry and Betty Bork, Red and Marian Calloway, Paul and Della Caraway, Gee Chard, Tom Conley, Bill and Marge Ghormley, Bo Hubbard, Abe and Freddie Lincoln, Jupe and Judy Lindsey, Dot Lynch—a most welcome addition, up from Columbus, Ga., for treatment at Walter Reed, Bozo and Gertrude McKee, Nick and Jackie Nichols, George and Betty Reilly, Fen and Linda Sykes, Bill and Nell Thompson, Herb and Dot Vander Heide, Vic and Tillie Vickrey, and Slim and Muriel Vittrup and two grandchildren.

This was the first Class affair to welcome the Borks since their move here from the Detroit area, and it was fine to have them with us. Herb and Ida Milwit had to fall out at the last minute due to the arrival of their new grandson. Dick and Isabel Wentworth were absent in New England on their

annual visit to the Franconia Knotch area for golf and resort living. At the picnic Abe and Freddie Lincoln were full of plans for a big family reunion in Aug. at their Evergreen, Colo., place, and hoping a hurricane would not disrupt the festivities by forcing Abe to depart to take charge of relief measures. Well, there was no physical hurricane, but a fiscal and economic one came when the President announced his New Economic Policy and Abe had to leave Colo. post haste to gear up his Office of Emergency Preparedness to monitor the wage-price freeze. Since then, as I am sure you've seen in the papers and news magazines, Abe has been at the center of the eye of the storm, but retaining his cool as usual, indubitably.

Dot and George Lynch's two daughters are both married, but both are back at home temporarily, while a Navy husband goes to sea and an Army husband goes to RVN. They have one grandchild, and George stayed home in Columbus riding herd on the assembled family there.

Gee Chard is deserting the D.C. area for Fla.—St. Petersburg, where she is buying a condominium apt. at Madeira Beach and joining a daughter and son-in-law, now Army ret., who have located there. Gee leaves her other daughter and son-in-law in the D.C. area and promises to come back spring or fall (not winter!) to see them and us. The D.C. Gp regrets her departure and wishes her pleasant winters in Fla.

In late Sept. Jupe Lindsey was to embark on a series of visits to First Army posts on behalf of the Army Distaff Foundation's fundraising activities. His travels will range from Ft. Devens, Mass., to Ft. Campbell, Ky. Any of you adjacent to Active Army posts can expect a "keep in touch" call from the Class Veep.

Notes from All Over. From Austin, Tex., Dave Brown, to whom we are indebted for the details on Chan Robbins' passing, writes that he and Irma Jane took a South Pacific cruise in the spring and a trip to the Black Hills of the Dakotas in Aug. Norm Poinier is busy golfing and supporting the Austin Country Club, which he also helps manage as treas. Norm and Helen's son Dave is on his second tour in RVN, and they have three grandchildren. Jack and Virginia Horton are well, and Jack's occupations include being an officer of the Austin Natl. Bank.

From Hawaii, Chan Chandler writes that the dock workers strike in its third month is having a crushing effect on small business in Hawaii and has run fresh vegetable prices out of sight—lettuce \$1.10 a head, for example. Chandler is a very popular guy, for he has a large and splendid vegetable garden, whose produce he shares with his friends. The Chandlers will have completed their New Zealand junket by the time you read this.

From the S.F. Bay Area Gp. (Courtesy of Johnny Theimer). Commodore and Mrs. C. C. W. Allan (Charlie and Myra) were enjoying the Royal Sylvan Beach Yacht Club at Payette Lake, Idaho, when the Theimers stopped by on their way home from a trip to Wash. state. Charlie has recovered from his hip operation and has thrown away both crutches and canes. He played golf like he did 30 years ago and a lot better than he said he could. Myra was beaming among her children and grandchildren, but took time out to give Johnny and Gracie a tour of the lake on the club's flagship.

Betty Kraus spent several weeks in Letterman for treatment. Dutch stayed around to bring her the news and to drive her back to Pebble Beach for week-ends.

Mac and Patsy McKenzie were last heard from in hot and dusty Africa and preparing to leave for Australia. They were to be back in San Francisco in early Oct.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, everybody.

'30

COL Alexander G. Stone
2 Quincy Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

News during this past summer was rather sparse, but there was an interesting and amusing note from Bart Bartlett from which I quote these excerpts: "Bart Jr., whom we saw in Tokyo, is due to return in Oct.; our second son, Robin, has just resigned from the Army and accepted a job with Prentiss-Hall Publishers. Bob Cron had a very severe heart attack some time ago, but is completely recovered and back at work. I saw Joe Miller in Santa Barbara in July and found him fine and working hard, in an unpaid capacity, as head of the Santa Barbara Development Council. I am the unpaid cartoonist for the Rossmoor Weekly News; a sample of my work: 'What was left after the explosion in the pastry shop?'—'A Napoleon blown-apart!'—I dare you to publish it!" As you see, it is herewith recorded, reflecting, among other things, my own weakness for the pun as a wonderfully spontaneous and engaging form of humor. How many of us recall Bart's excellent contributions to the cartoon side of Cadet life? I think my favorite was the two-panel one of the Kaydet O.D. dutifully following the O.C. on his inspection rounds, the O.D. being equipped with clip-board and pencil. The left-hand panel shows the O.C.—complete with boots, breeches, Sam Browne, saber and a tough look on his puss—while the right-hand panel shows the Kaydet looking apprehensive but correct. And the caption underneath, appropriately spaced under the two panels, reads: "An Officer ——— and a Gentleman!" Do you remember?

Somewhere along the line in my reading I recall a definition of the word "statistics" to the effect that it was a system for proving mathematically something that nobody could possibly care about proving in reality. However that may be, I'm sure that all of us, from time to time, have been at least mildly interested in how one thing compares with another, even if it's just such a simple thing as whether your chances of drawing to an inside straight are better than your likelihood of making a successful finesse at Contract. Joe Twyman has spent a considerable part of the last two years on an exhaustive research of our Class membership, and sent me in late July the results of his careful endeavors. It is interesting for many reasons, not the least of which is the amazing thoroughness of his research. He has tracked and back-tracked every conceivable source to come up with a truly complete list of every man who was ever—even fleetingly—a potential graduate of the Class of 1930. Having indulged in a certain amount of this kind of cerebration as a matter of course in my capacity of Class Secy, I am impressed with Joe's persistence and accuracy—he listed people whose names seemed as strange to me as though they had attended some completely different kind of institution. To me, the most interesting figure was the attrition rate that we suffered: According to Joe—and I cannot fault his findings—there was a total of 389 men who could have graduated in 1930. As we all know, we actually graduated 241, which

represents an attrition rate of just over 38%, whereas historically the rate runs about 30%. I draw no significant conclusion from this figure—just find it mildly puzzling that a Class as professionally successful as ours should have suffered such heavy losses as cadets.

I mentioned in the last issue of these notes that Al Watson was retiring from his assignment as Governor of the Soldiers Home at the end of Oct. A note from him shows that their permanent address thereafter is: PO Box 271, Sea Island, Ga. 31561. Al's successor has not been named as of the time these notes go to press, but I can tell you that Tom Stoughton has been re-appointed as the Vice-Governor until the Spring of 1974. This, of course, is very good news to those of us in the D.C. area, who will miss Al and Anne very much, but are ever so glad that they leave another staunch couple with us.

LATE FLASH: A note from Bus Kenny tells of their move, last spring, from N.J. to Fla. The new address is 714 Osceola Rd, Belleair, Clearwater, Fla. 33516.

'31

COL Philip B. Stiness
4131 Harrison St., NW,
Washington, D.C. 20015

There is quite a bit of news this time, some left over from the Reunion and some of a later vintage.

As many of you already know, Bert Muenster died on 20 June in San Antonio. Bert had been ill with cancer for over a year, but in his own quiet way had been fighting it without making any fuss. Bert was buried in his home town of Hoyletown, Illinois. As an additional bit of sad news, I must report the death from a heart attack of Bob Quackenbush on 24 Aug. Bob was buried at WP. At the time of writing, Lib is staying in Moorestown at the same address.

Him and Speed Mooney have moved from Hurricane Alley along the Gulf Coast near New Orleans and have taken up residence in Universal City, Tex. Probably for a drier climate and also less windy. Harry and Norma Cooper have also moved from Menlo Park to El Paso. Harry mentioned something about the dry air being better for his allergies. Why do anything for your allergies? They don't do anything for you except make you feel badly. We received a nice letter from Bill Knowlton, the Supe, thanking us for our letter thanking him. Fortunately it has stopped there and didn't become a "who's on first" routine. He did also point out that our 45th occurs at a very auspicious time—the 200th anniversary celebration of the country's birth. We also had a letter from our Class Aide, Dennis Benchoff thanking us for the suitably engraved tray that we sent them.

Hugh and Kay Harris sent a card and followed up with a letter on their sojourn of the past two mos. (June and July). The card was from Wyo. after 5,000 miles and 35 days into the trip and the letter from home in Moultrie after 11,000 miles and 74 days. They had quite a trip and should have some very interesting stories to tell. Sid and Betty Brown wrote that they enjoyed the Reunion very much and hope they recover in time to make the 45th.

We have another candidate for the OMIC (oldest man in the Class). Roger Urban says he will be 67 in Nov. It might be that this will come down to a matter of months in order to determine the winner. Don and Kelley Little dropped by Raleigh and the George Speidel residence on their way back

to Macon. George and Don indulged in a little golf, while Tommie and Kelley probably indulged in a bit of shopping. George and Tommie spent a week in New Orleans in June attending a meeting of the SPEBSQSA. Since everyone knows what that means I won't bother to explain it. Which reminds me that after reading my smart crack in a previous column, Bill Chandler wrote in to say that SFBDC means San Francisco Bay Development Commission. They are the people who are trying to save the remaining 400 acres of the bay. Louie Guenther (another candidate for OMIC) continued on to Honolulu after the Reunion. How he found his way that far is amazing, in view of the fact that he became lost while driving from WP to Bear Mountain. Louie called Carl Carlmark, who was on the mainland, so didn't answer. Louie suggests that we have a practice reunion at Bear Mountain next year.

Herb Mansfield says that he will definitely retire in '72; not even part-time work after that. In Herb's case, I imagine that golf does not constitute work. Rags Ragland will stay on the job as long as possible and he and Fran will continue to "work" on their ranch on weekends. The news about Rags and the quotes are from Herb. I don't like to cast doubts on Herb's retirement, but he does admit that Ham Peyton and Ernie Easterbrook took him for a day's expenses at the Ft. Ord course—that salary check might come in handy.

Ding Carter raises an evil specter by mentioning that he has quite a few negatives taken at the Reunion, that he thinks he could ask a buck or two for. If any of you have guilty consciences, you can check with Ding. C.C. and Jean Smith took off after the Reunion traveling through New England and Eastern Canada. About the middle of June while they had stopped for lunch at an inn in New Brunswick, O.Z. and Allison Tyler showed up. O.Z. and Allison were also on a tour and had just stopped by the Mad Eagle to see Percy and Margaret Lash.

I just noticed that in writing this column I seem to avoid saying that anyone took a trip. Funny how connotations change. Budge Howard wrote that Johnny Hagood has moved from Charleston to somewhere else in S.C. I have no confirmation of the move, but do have a faint recollection of the news that Johnny was no longer with the antique car museum. While we are on the moves, Dutch and Dee Spangler have moved back to their former residence in El Paso from Dallas. Still on the same subject, Bob Johnston is on the move again. This time a card from San Marino, the smallest republic, identified his whereabouts. I am expecting more cards most anytime from anywhere in the world. Walt Ellis can write as much on a post card as most of my correspondents can put in a full letter (except for Charlie Raymond). Walt and Mim took the opportunity on the way back to Ark. to visit their son Marty in Rochester and daughter Barbe in Chicago. Amidst the mail that Walt had when he returned home was a card from me asking if he wanted to stay at Bear Mountain. Being of a frugal nature he used the return portion of the card to send along his news. Willie and Claire Bell sent along a picture post card of their country estate in Cazenovia—a beautiful location in the summer time. Fletch and Ann Cole were others who went places—Canada for instance—after the Reunion and met Sid and Betty Brown and the Tylers at the Chateau Frontenac. Judging by the way many of the attendees took off after the Reunion

festivities, maybe they, the festivities, were not quite strenuous enough. Fletch's note came from Cashiers, N.C.

As I have mentioned before, Dick and Lucile Danek had to cancel out on the Reunion at the last moment. They had some business to attend to that required their presence. I hope they won their case. They repeat their invitation to come stay a few days in their fine climate and high altitude. One place where one can get high very inexpensively. Duke Burroughs checked in with a letter dated 1 June from Capello, N.Mex. where he is apparently working on a doctorate to go teach in the Pacific Trust Territories. However, a minor revolution on Saipan has upset Duke's plans somewhat. I don't know if Duke has moved from Honolulu or not. I'll ask next time I write. Dick and Margaret Lane missed the Reunion for reasons similar to the Daneks—business that required Dick's presence. This was the first Reunion that Dick had missed in a long time, but he closed his letter with "We'll see you in '76." This was a busy Class at the time of the Reunion. Bill and Charlotte Train had to miss, because Bill had to go on a business venture in Hawaii. If you have to miss a Reunion you might as well miss it first class. I'm sure that they would have been able to take the festivities in stride, since Bill writes that he and Charlotte and Herb Mansfield play golf at 7 in the morning. I couldn't even be civil to my wife at that time of day, let alone associate with other people. For the benefit of other golfers who might be looking for a pigeon, Bill said he shot an 87—no mention of the other scores.

Quinney and Tim Brown had trouble arranging vacation time with visits to the grandchildren. I like the way Quinney put it: "Our daughters have blessed us with grandchildren, but for some reason have succeeded in living as far away as possible and yet remain US Citizens." It is sometimes confusing to look at a letter written in Apr., write the news for this column in Sept. and know that it won't be read until Jan., eight months after the event. Anyway for you ancient history buffs, in Apr., the Deacon was traveling around Fla. and stopped in to see Fletch Cole. Also present were Milt Arnold (now living in Fla.) and Don Yates. Don and Deac went out on Don's boat and it burned to the ground, or water's edge, and was a total loss, but only minor burns to Don and Deac. Deac has been continuing his travels since the Reunion as many of you know. He stopped by Barrington to see Marcellus Duffy in July, giving him an account of the Reunion in return for some mouth wash to lubricate his throat. Deac also stopped by the Mad Eagle and was almost evicted along with his trailer before he was recognized. What would you do if a character with full beard, parked a trailer outside your house, got out with a chair and proceeded to sit down and have a beer. After suitable recognition signals had been exchanged, Percy and Margaret shared a steak and champagne with Deac and received the full tale. By the way, if you have a boat, I pass on the following intelligence. When Deac was on Ding Carter's boat one engine overheated and the other lost a propeller.

Bill and Ella Mae Woodward sent in a positive report, so I assume that their son, John, survived his exposure to our antics at Bear Mountain. Jim and Lillian Mahoney extend a cordial invitation to come by Boise and sample their stock of Idaho trout, pheasant, venison, wild duck, etc.,

etc. It must be one heck of a big freezer, but the contents sure sound interesting.

Grov and Florence Powell did some traveling this past summer. To Vancouver to visit their son who is teaching at the U. of B.C., then to Japan to visit daughter and family at Iwakumi AB. They also report seeing Dick Steinbach at lunch (in Calif., not Japan) looking fine and busy. Grov keeps occupied mornings, when not traveling, working voluntarily on a computer design project for his county. Don Armstrong has returned from Spain and is now living in Little Silver, N.J. He was at the Reunion for Fri. only accompanied by his daughter. He now says that he had such a good time, he wishes he had planned to come up earlier. Charlie MacNair suggests that we have a PA system for the next get together. We will probably need it for sure by that time. Little Swede and Jo Carlson enjoyed the nine-hour cocktail party that began the Reunion. Unfortunately, they only stayed around for that fragment of the shebang.

Among those who missed, and were missed at, the Reunion, were Alex and Peggy Sutherland, who had to cancel at the last minute. Chet and Virginia Ott continued their holidays with a stop in Cambridge, N.Y., where Virginia and her four siblings had their own reunion; then on to Maine for a quiet vacation and south to Md. to visit family and grandchildren and then back to Oreg. Had a nice note from Moppy and Polly Perry, who strangely enough went right back home after the Reunion. Since I received a letter from Bob and Mary Cardell, I must assume that they survived the trek to Newburgh with Scott and Jackie Dickson, the Dickson luggage and the Cardell luggage, all in a small VW. We, and I use the "we" editorially for the Class, now have a son in the Corps. Clyde and Georgia McBride's son James entered with the Class of '75 this past summer. Bob and Fran Bard sent a card this past summer from England where they had gone to visit Fran's family. We did have one whole-hearted suggestion about the Reunion arrangements from a couple of gentlemen. They thought there should be an easier way to get branch water. Ray and Helene Pratt have been kept busy in Carmel regaling the Fletchers, Peytons and Easterbrooks with tales of the Reunion. Helene extends a cordial invitation to visitors, but does mention that there is one drawback—their dog Corky O'Toole loves visitors from head to toe. I just reread Hugh Harris' note, it was a 14,000 mile trek, not 11,000 as previously reported.

I had a note from Charlie and Sallie Duff with the sad news that their older son Charlie Jr. was drowned while SCUBA diving at Rockport, Mass. on 14 July. Charlie and Sallie spent the summer at Old Forge, N.Y., where they have a summer place. They report everyone in Colo. Springs going along fine, with the main news being the marriage of Bob and Barbara Hackett's daughter Pam on 14 Aug., in Beloit, Wis. I just talked on the phone with Jack Barclay in Huntsville. Jack, as you know, suffered a heart attack on 13 May, but now tells me (this is Sept. when I am writing this) that he is back at work at least half-time and doing well and looking forward to the 45th. I also talked tonight with Roy Leinster, who spent three weeks at WRGH in July from the same ailment, but is now back at work again.

I had several letters from Charlie Hoy during the summer. Martha is home from the hospital and at last report is gaining weight. The Bradys came to visit the Hoys and Charlie managed to beat Jojo in a golf

putting match. Brush up on your putting if you plan to spend any time with the Hoy family. Charlie Raymond spent the summer as usual, floating down the Bat-tenkill River on his "Yacht" which consists of some kind of boat floating on 252 (count 'em) Clorox bottles. His first boat of this kind was called the "Unthinkable Bot-tleship." Honest. I believe he has won this race at least once. Well, you rumpus your way and I'll rumpus mine. Les Kunish sent in a picture and also included a picture of Ruth Buerstatte, who will become Mrs. Kunish in Oct.

I'll finish with a late, late flash. The Class luncheon on 15 Sept., elected a new slate of officers. As Ockie Krueger put it, I was reelected unanimously to whatever it is that I do; Steve Hanmer was elected pres., Warren Hoover as soc secy, and Ockie in charge of fund raising for the 50th Reunion. There will be more of that in a letter that, hopefully, you of the Class will have had by the time you read this. News of the coming Class events in the D.C. area may be obtained from the soc secy. That's it for now. Betty and I thank all of you who sent in such nice comments on the Reunion. We enjoyed it also, but it was the people who made it, not the arrangements. Late, Late, Late flash. The Class has a new officer. One person at the luncheon suggested we needed someone to keep order, so guess who got the job—none other than the one who made the suggestion—Trick Troxel, who is now the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Class of 1931.

'32

COL William G. Davidson Jr.
3601 Prince William Drive
Fairfax, Va. 22030

The Class luncheons have continued throughout the summer. Usually we meet the quota of 15 required by Ft. Myer Club. Archie Lyon has accepted the presidency (he says pro tem) and is doing a fine job—viz the program for the 40th Reunion which you all have received. Warning—get your application in pronto. The last report from mediator Ed Burke shows 44 applicants w/wives, seven w/o wives or husbands and three w/wives w/o lodging. Only 13 indicated they will not attend, making a total of 95 w/lodging. Some are expected to fall out for emergency reasons but—caution—only 67 responses have come in. It is expected that the number of applicants will double. Among other comments, applicants suggest (1) a memorial service, (2) a Class and family picture, (3) a picnic on Fri., 2 June, rather than a dinner, (4) golf privileges and perhaps a tournament at the WP Golf Club.

The luncheon on 16 Sept. attended by Charlie Baer, Danny Campbell, Frank Beson, Charlie D'Orsa, Bill Davidson, Johnny Gavin, Al Gerhardt, Oley Hansen, Landon Head, Luke Morris, Archie Lyon, Johnny Pugh and Dan Sinclair considered the suggestions as quite appropriate. Accordingly, it is hoped that applicants will follow up their reservations w/approval of the slate and/or additional suggestions. At the meeting, Johnny Pugh admitted raising a small herd of Angus cattle to "keep the grass down" on his 434 acres. He also raises birds like Canadian Geese, Polish Hens, Peacocks, etc., plus his own brand—a mixture of breeds developed by himself which he calls the "Pugh" breed (no pun intended).

Luke described a trip to Atlanta, Ga., with

Joslin to attend a wedding and were house guests of La Trelle and Pop Duncan, and visiting Pop's anthropoid hideaway at Emory U. Pop has electrical attachments to his tenants which arouses a variance of emotions—a scientific experiment to evaluate the "Ape" mind. Joslin and Luke also enjoyed the company of Margo and Lou Truman during their visit South. Luke states that Lou is doing a magnificent job of enticing business to the State of Ga. Lou visits Europe frequently to induce manufacturers to open branch factories in good ol' Ga. He is heartily endorsed by the Hon. Carter, present Gov. of Ga.

Bill Menoher sent a letter to Archie Lyon in appreciation of support for the '32 assemblage at the Miami Orange Bowl game. We hope this innovation is a result of Zitzman's Va. game last year which proved so successful. We are hoping Bill will report on this affair.

I received a letter from Duke Ondrick whose address is: The Georgian—Apt. 201, 8401 N. New Braunfels, San Antonio, Tex. 78209. He included a check for \$10.00 in payment of "delinquent dues." If insufficient he requests a bill for the difference. If you read this column, Duke, \$10 pays for five yrs., and as far as I know there is no penalty for "delinquency." I think you're safe except for task master Howarth who can be depended upon to check records. This comment is intended as a compliment to Ed who has kept us in good repair for many yrs. Duke reports that after two yrs. in Europe, some six or seven mos. spent in hospitals to include four mos. on the island of Majorca, they were able to attend their daughter's graduation at Chestnut Hill College in Phila. After visiting relatives in Conn.-New England they headed for Fla. Now in San Antonio he writes: "I am a prisoner of the Cardio-Vascular surgeons who seem to hold pardon meetings yearly." Duke hopes to appear before them next spring whereupon they might sail to No. Africa and travel through Eastern Europe. You can't keep a good man down, and particularly this man.

Johnny Kambhu (M. L. Chuanchuen Kambhu is his formal name) sent me a copy of the JALAPRANTHAN Cement Co., Ltd. of which concern he is Managing Director. You should see the list of Directors: GENs, LTGs, doctors with names unpronounceable to me. Two of them seem somewhat familiar. They are listed as Mr. J. M. Garoutte and Mr. Nick P. Petroff—likely French and Russian. He also sent a copy of the supplement of the Bangkok POST with front page pictures including His Majesty, the King, alighting from a yacht to the pier of the factory plus his unveiling the cover over the company's sign, plus our Kambhu escorting His Majesty on a tour of the plant and another of Her Majesty Queen Rambhai Phanee of the late King Rama VII escorted by our classmate en route to perform the Anointing Ceremony for the new cement carrier, "M. V. XUJATI" christened in honor and commemoration of the late M. L. Xujati Kambhu, one of the prominent promoters and developers of the company. The similarity of names indicate a relationship to our classmate. Very interesting contribution, Johnny, and we thank you and wish you continued success. I wish there were room to fully cover this event which was represented worldwide by advertisements of Japanese, Chinese, Swedish, German, and American concerns—the latter to include Goodyear, Westinghouse, and Otis Elevator. Advice—if you go to Bangkok and

get in a jam, just tell them you know Kambhu.

Scheduled for 30 Sept. at Ft. Myer is a review and reception in honor of GEN George R. Mather given by the Secy Army and the C/S, USA. The last of '32 to retire, George was C-in-C of the US Southern Cmd, CZ, and we shall cover that ceremony in the next issue. In the meantime, we have had word that Billie and George will have as their ret. address: PO Box 1386, Pinehurst, N. C. 28374.

Another change of address received was from Carl M. Sciple but was marked more or less as a temporary base. Until we hear from Carl, we assume it is still 6312 Midnight Pass Rd. No. 504-S, Sarasota, Fla. 33581.

Any news you have, send along so your classmates can share your experiences.

'33

COL Harrison King
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Washington, D.C. 20007

Hoebcke furnished the picture of Nellie and some of his former Cadets at Ft. Shafter in Nov. '45. He reports that his sons, CPTs Terry and Gary and their families, are in Germany.

Dick gave up his position as VP of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and moved to (PO Box 93, Longboat Key, Fla. 33548) —a beautiful tropical island about 20 miles off the Sarasota mainland, reached by ramps and bridges. I have a nice two-bedroom house with a swimming pool and patio with a boat at the dock. Penn State awarded me a medal for Humanitarian Efforts—a very good feeling. I am a bachelor and enjoying it. My daughter has four kids and lives in Ill.; I spent a very peppy Xmas there last year. Recently, I stopped by Valley Forge and paid a courtesy call on the new Pres. (of Freedoms Foundation)—our own Johnny Johnson—he's doing a great job. Have learned to do all sorts of handyman jobs—cook too; no gourmet but AOK." In Mar., Dick was elected to be one of his town's three commissioners in a hot contest; he stood for conservatism and was opposed by big developers.

Bob Douglas' good letter about the trip he and Jane made through Germany had to be cut short in the last ASSEMBLY because of space, but it can be resumed now. "We spent a couple of days in Worms then on to Heidelberg. I couldn't recognize many places; so much has changed since '45. Our oldest

daughter and her husband with their two boys live in Marshfield, Mass.; he teaches at the Boston Museum of Art. Our oldest son is in the Merchant Marine and is quite a world traveler; second son is employed at West Chester State College; youngest daughter is majoring in theater and graduates from college this year."

Bob and Jane visited Bill and Marge Ryan when they came down for the aborted barge party. Later, he wrote to Ned Gee: "Cowboy Elliot is receiving wonderful care from Libby and his mother, who lives with them. I am the new chairman of the Program Committee of the WP Society of Philadelphia. I got Gordon Larson to a recent meeting, with hopes that after 15 years near Philly he'll become an active member. The Larsons invited us for drinks and supper; Johnny and Dorothy Johnson were there with their daughter and her son."

In May, Hurly, unannounced, and with rather long sideburns, knocked on the Hartels' door. Fritz, who hadn't seen him in a long time but was sure who he was, called from an upstairs window "Hippies usually use the back door." Earlier, Bill and Ann Blandford visited Fritz and Dot for two days.

Fran Hill says, "I find there is a real demand for people who will work for nothing, so I am working for Monterey Environmental Information. At our Founders Day dinner the talk on WP today convinced me that USMA is coping with the challenges, as always."

From Sun City, Ariz., Jake Messersmith writes: "I work for the local agent of the Allied Van Lines (his old outfit) two days a week. Our Mary is finishing her freshman year at Ariz. U. We have 14 West Pointers here, from '16 thru '49. Soapy Watters told me I'd do nothing here but go to funerals. Please pass on to him that I've made only one to date; it's a rare thing in this place for anyone under 70 to pass on. At our Founders Day dinner, 15 of us heard the Supe give an excellent address on how WP is handling some of today's complex problems."

Al Welling writes from Lake George in the Adirondacks: "As usual, Nancy and son Brent moved to our cottage here as soon as his school vacation began. I managed three weeks here, with mountains to climb, waters to swim in and sail on, and almost daily tennis. Next week, we'll be joined by our other son Peter, who is winding up his and MIT's ROTC camp at Indiantown



1933: Left to right: COL C. L. Jones, LTC Fleckenstein, LTC Sudduth, LTG Richardson, COL Tyson, COL Tubbs, COL Hoebcke, COL Voorhees.



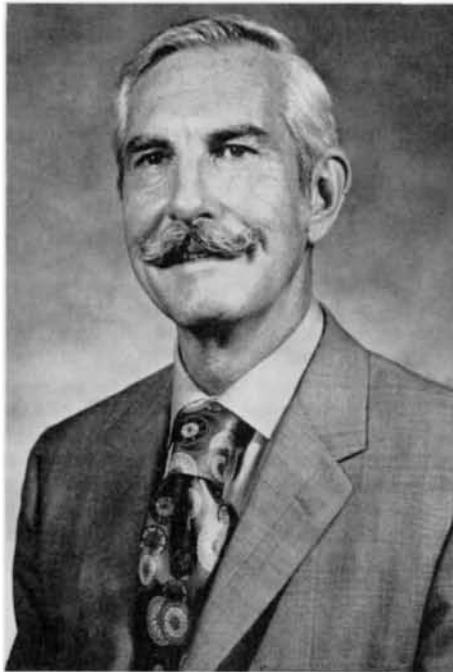
1933: Left to right, front: Betty Gibbs, Ruth Smith, Suava Chapman, Miss Atha Moorman, Marney Meyer. Left to right, back: Cal Smith, Chappie Chapman, Dick Meyer, Tom Moorman, Dave Gibbs.

Gap. He'll be quickly off to London to visit his sister and brother-in-law, a Navy officer stationed there. Somehow, (speaking of Apollo 15) I envy those fellows, **except** for the rigors and years of their preparations."

Bob Rayburn has now completed his move from England to Ballinamore House, Ferns Co., Wexford, Ireland. Bob Hain writes: "Growing tired of the Honolulu smog, traffic jams, and the concrete jungle that was pushing rapidly at them, Dottie and Ed Ehlen decided to abandon Paradise Lost. On 29 July, I saw them off to Phoenix—they are having a house built in Sun City, which will be ready later this year. So, the already small number of '33 in the Central Pacific has dwindled again."

From nearby Tucson, Marney Meyer sent the picture of classmates in the Colo. Springs area who were at Dick's birthday party at the Cheyenne Mt. CC. She adds: "The Moormans have just moved into a house near Broadmoor; the Johnsons ('32), Chappie Chappmans, and Cal Smiths live nearby, and the Gibbs' home is just north of the AFA. Golfing is great here, but we still think our spot above Tuscon can't be beat." Dave wrote to tell of this get-together, and said: "The Meyers spent the summer here in Sue Smoller's (widow of '34) house; we golfed with them here and at the AFA. I am trying to get the house 'rentable' so we can go to England in the early spring—be away for six months; three in England where David, Jr. is based (he is flying for the RAF as a USAF Exchange Pilot) and then a tour of the continent."

Don and Molly Cubbison drove Chris home after his graduation (in journalism) from the U. of Mo.; now he is in N.Y. with the *Daily News*. "Kay Plapp was at the latest moon shot; she stayed with the Fletters. We may take a year off and tour Europe now that our kids are settled; however, we're still stuck with our parrot—have had him since he was a nestling in Guatemala in '56."



1933: LTG Richard M. Montgomery.

Fran Hill sent a picture of Jim Boswell and his debutante niece at the San Francisco Ball. Red White's "Sue opened our cottage in Ill. in June, and all the kids, grandchildren, etc. came and went at intervals. I enjoyed three weeks with them, and we closed the place near the end of Aug. Larry Jr. (USMA '70) is just out of the hospital after a second hernia operation; he is OK and is 'champing at the bit' to get to RVN, for which he departs in Oct." Bert and June Sparrow spent a few days with Gracie and me at Bailey Island, Maine. We all drove the 80 miles to Belfast for lunch with Marty and Maxine Frame, and some tres bon 15-1 martinis. Their Marcia is at Sill with her husband MAJ Johnson; daughter Jakelyn and

her husband Dr. Witham live in nearby Rockport. Maxine returned this spring from a four-month tour of SEA. At Bailey Island, Bert played a tape just received from Kathy (Cotton) telling of the life of newlyweds at an AFB in England.

Doug Cairns writes from Hawaii: "We're still bumming around and enjoying it; here since June but back to So. Calif. around 1 Oct. In Jan. we went to Fla.; stayed with relatives at Winter Park. On the way, we saw friends in Fayetteville, Myrtle Beach, Macon, and Maxwell AFB. In Fla., saw Billie and Ole Olson; he is completely ret. now and spends a lot of time boating and fishing. Called on Ruth Burkhalter in Panama City; she is doing fine. Stopped overnight with Sam and Dottie Donnelly in Albuquerque (he has the responsibility for the manufacture of all atomic weapons). In Phoenix we visited Karl and Lavinia Truesdell; Karl has been with Continental Air but is completely retired now. In So. Calif. we ran into Steve Stephenson in the Riverside City Library where he works; he lives in Sun City. We're enjoying Hawaii, as always. Oahu is overcrowded, but the climate is delightful. We play golf three or four times a week and swim almost daily. Bob Hain says he keeps busy trying to keep ahead of his home maintenance problems. We now have eight grandchildren. We'll be at Mimi's most of Oct. to babysit while she and David are at WP for '61's Homecoming." Harpo Chase, while visiting his old home town of Portland, came to see us at nearby Bailey Island, but that was barber day, so we missed, I'm sorry to say. He teaches computer programming at the Fla. Inst. of Tech.

'34

MG Charles E. Johnson
3806 26th Street, North
Arlington, Va. 22207

My second contribution to the life and times of our Class must, with deepest regret, concern itself with death—the announcement of the passing of yet another Classmate, Tom Crystal—who died on 21 Aug. '71 after a lengthy and courageous bout with cancer. No local memorial services were conducted. He was cremated, and his ashes will be interred at services later at WP. According to the wishes of the family, the Class made a donation to Friends of Radiology, Stanford School of Medicine, Ni 121, Stanford, Calif. 93405. He is survived by his wife Patti, his three children, Thomas L. Crystal III, Katherine and Cappi Morgan of D.C., and his sister, Isabel Merriam of Kansas City, Kans. His brother John lives in McLean, Va. Tom served in both the Army and AF and as aptly described in his obituary, he was a "soldier, student, humanist, teacher, iconoclast, and man."

Jimmy O'Hara has referred to me a bitter complaint from our discerning and deserving Classmates residing in and about the El Paso area who contend that they are being neglected in this vital news section of the ASSEMBLY. A straightforward and moderately dull account was furnished by Axel Waugh who apparently operates on the maxim that it is the squeaking axle that gets attention. It does from me. That group is organized and has conceived the novel idea of taking turns in writing and submitting the dirt. Let's make it grow. A summary from that assemblage follows.

Well, mixing the good with the bad—or

vice-versa—Joe Piram experienced a serious heart seizure last spring and, after long care in the hospital, is home and fully recovered. It seems an inordinately long time, Joe, since you went down and out for the third time in Plebe swimming class. You made it that time, too, for which we are all grateful. Cheers!

Also, Dick Moorman has been grievously ill and hospitalized for some time but he, too, is now home and recuperating. Dick teaches Math at a local high school where it was predicted that he would be fit in time for the imminent fall term and instruction in that exact science.

Harry and Charlotte Hubbard live in El Paso but spend most of their time commuting to and from their spread of red-eyed cows located in Marfa which is also in Tex. Keep those dogies moving!

During the first week of Aug. Tammy Webber (Eddie Webber's widow) visited in El Paso where she was entertained by the Waughs along with the pleasure of the company of Charlie and Polly Elliott.

Axel and Jim Winn represented the Class at a recent WP luncheon held at Ft. Bliss, home of the Air Defense School.

So much for the Tex. Group, except that Dottie and the Axel have just returned from a three-week tour of Europe which was enjoyed to no one's surprise. They have just packed off their youngest son Mike for the second time to RVN. Seems he likes variety, and after being an Arty forward observer (in my day they specialized in shooting Infantrymen in the back of the head—without any excuse—but now, I understand, they blame it on the computer) he has switched to copter flying. Let's hear it loud and clear for these constructive folks.

We have just received two long communiques from Dudley Wilmeth, who, in addition to specializing just missing the deadline for ASSEMBLY reporting, (not this time, Dud) also specializes in studying and teaching the Russian language and things Communist. His base is Ft. Worth, Tex., and the Soviet Rsch Cntr for the U. of Tex. Dud alleges that the purpose of this institution is "to teach its clients more about the Soviet Union than they would know if they had been born there—in which case they still wouldn't know much." In fact, his latest message was from the Soviet Union where he had accompanied a group of students. The Wilmeth muses about the many changes that have taken place since he was there during WW II or even last year. It seems that prices of goods and services including transportation are cheap and good with no inflation, but waiting in those lines—called party lines—is worse than the old Army. In retrospect, Dud states that the only line he wants to stand in is "The Long Gray" one. You're in it, Man! I reckon Russia is damn near as big as Tex., Partners, but it can't really compare. Keep it coming, Dudley, your visa is still good with me.

Also alive and well in Tex., is Frank Norvell who seems permanent and happy as the City Mgr. of Harker Heights. All six other residents are well, too.

Then, as reported by Paul Turner, comes further indication of the vast operation supervised by Bill Cunningham. Both of these cats are depicted somewhere around here (standing in front of Bill's Lake Lanier Hq.) in living color or, at least, they started out that way. We have previously reported briefly on this enterprise but had no idea of the magnitude thereof. Seems like this project involves the development of a series of islands in Lake Lanier—largest inland



1934: Turner on left; Cunningham on right.

body of water anywhere and near Gainesville, Ga.—into a gigantic recreational area containing hotels, motels, golf courses, tennis, camping, and fishing, etc. Oh, yeah, the fish in this lake are certified to be very plentiful, unusually dumb, and willing.

Paul Turner still runs his insurance business in Gainesville and will protect you against anything from mosquito bites to low golf scores and frustration if the fish don't happen to bite, plus the consequences resulting from a full aeroplane spin fall from Cold-Max McCrary if he catches you unaware, which is most unlikely even if the victim is arthritic, partly blind, and deaf.

I want to correct the address of Jerry Higgins as it appeared in the last Locator. He is now alive and well at Box 1168, Salmon, Idaho 83467. This does not mean he lives in a box. Rather not. I am informed that the Higgins live in a cabin on the threshold of one of our last frontiers located in the Sawtooth Mountains. Jerry sends a sincere invitation to classmates to pack in and find out for themselves. Peace!

Lou and Louise Walsh took a deluxe vacation during Aug. We received a card from Acapulco while mowing the lawn on a hot and humid day in D.C. They also toured San Francisco where they stayed with Heck and Martha Davall. They saw other classmates in the area and were entertained by Frank and Catherine Caufield. A telephonic postmortem upon their return verified and sickened.

The following notes are strictly through the courtesy of Sis MacDonnell who has an ear to the ground, and is uncommonly alert.

As forecast in the previous report, Bud and Helen Buehler did indeed visit D.C. in June. He was on a business trip from Bechtel Corp. checking on the subway system project for our Nation's Capital. Hope he can make it work. It now looks worse than ever! The Buehlers' son John is unmarried and lives at home. Their daughter Jane is married to Don Yates who—you guessed it—is also with Bechtel. They have five children.

Sis held a small luncheon for Helen and included as guest, Priscilla Tank, who lives in Alexandria and works in the Disability Sec. of the Social Security Admin. in D.C. All three daughters are married and have produced five grandchildren.

Relayed from Peggy Craig is intel regarding a Craig Odyssey from their home in Jensen Beach, Fla., all the way "up north." In Deerfield, Ill., they visited son Marshall and daughter-in-law Diana, complete with four-months-old grandson; and from thence to NYC to visit their daughter Helen and husband Charles Lavery. Daughter Anne Nelson with little granddaughter Marvin lives in D.C. Young Peggy still lives at home. All accounted for? Naturally, there was some fishing involved which took place way up there at Lake of the Woods and proved to be an unforgettable interlude so it's said.

Rosa and Freddie Barnes turned things around and visited the Craigs in the late spring and saw diverse classmates who inhabit that area of Fla. and apparently even like it. At a luncheon arranged by the Hillyards at Patrick AFB identified were Jim Snee, Knox Yarbrough, and Bob Adams.

Meanwhile, back in D.C. Johnny and Francie Stevens announced last spring the marriage of their daughter Leah to Jefferson Kean.

Jimmy O'Hara and Elinore, returning from a Div reunion in Ft. Lauderdale, spent some time with Gary and Gail Hall. She is the sister of O.P. Robinson. They live in the Cocoa Beach-Orlando area inhabited by a lively host of classmates as we have already noted. Amongst those invariably cited were Harry and Edra Hillyard, Knox and Babs Yarbrough, Bob and Marguerite Kyser, Nancy and Moon Northam and Jane and Bob Adams. The last named have traded their home in the N.W. for this swinging area of Fla.

Betty and I spent a delightful weekend with the incomparable Renfroes on the occasion of the first ARMY football game—a disaster involving Stanford. We saw many old friends but few classmates. However, present and joining us at the Professor's and for dinner at the Bear Mountain Inn were Ralph and Ruth Bucknam. Ralph—who played full-time on offense and defense as ARMY Center—appears fully capable of fulfilling that role today, and from what I saw of the ARMY team they could use him. Incidentally, Ralph has now moved his office from NYC to Long Island where they live. So he lists his current address at home which is: Crescent Beach Dr., Huntington, Long Island, N.Y. 11743. Hold that line!

Last minute word was received from Tom Lipscomb who has moved to Detroit (18450 Scarsdale, Detroit, Mich. 48223) who deposed and said: "I'm out here... as Gen. Mgr. of the S.E. Mich. Trans. Authority. We run buses and hope to start a subway soon. I brought my boat from Chesapeake Bay and have it in Lake St. Clair. Hope my classmates will drop by and try Lake sailing." Man, any kind is good.

And also a last minute warning from another ubiquitous Floridian namely, Don Durfee. Thelma and Don live at Boca Raton. They see few classmates. Catfish Bilbona fide seafaring CPT can be found nearby, normally aboard his yacht sailing the inland water ways and coastal islands hijacking Yankees. However, things are looking brighter for the Durfees and their friends. Their son Tom now teaches at WP, so he is a likely target for visits. The same goes for elder son Dave, who confusedly graduated from the Naval Acad and is now a Navy LT stationed in Phila. Get moving, folks.

Lastly, a point of business. Lou Walsh is now Chmn of the Ways and Means Comm aided and abetted by Towny Hills. Also,

looking ahead to the 40th Reunion—don't knock it, just don't think about it—Pres. MacDonnell has appointed Jim O'Hara as Chmn of the Reunion Comm with the WP stalwarts Renfro and Finkenaar as members.

'35

COL Ivan C. Rumsey
9520 Riley Road
Silver Spring, Md. 20910

Johnny Kemper had some major surgery last Feb. but has recovered well and "had a good summer" according to report from Ed Harris. Jim Lang had a "vertebrae operation" late in July and was "recovering nicely" when Bob Stillman wrote early in Sept. We are all happy to hear good news on these two gentlemen.

Hart and Betty Caughey have moved back to the D.C. area and now live at 1102 Brentfield, McLean, Va. Charley Jeffus has been teaching in Raleigh, N.C., for the last couple of yrs., but is taking another position with Guilford in Greensboro, and he and Sarah have moved there. The new home address is not firm as this is written.

Harry Lemley received his third DSM in Naples last June when he ret. from his job as C/S, AF South. The photo shows the commander pinning it on. Phil Mock ret. 30 June at Ft. Sheridan, simultaneous with the consolidation of Fifth Army into Fourth Army. Ralph Haines spoke in his usual impressive, moving fashion mentioning their early service together in the old horse cavalry, and Phil says he is not sure how he got through the ceremony without breaking down. These two retirements cut the Class of '35 down to six on active duty—Haines, Throckmorton, Exton, Eckhardt, Twitchell, and Dick.

In last spring's notes I forgot to include Somers Dick, and I have apologized to him and now to you. Ham Twitchell is slated to ret. 30 Sept. '71, but George Eckhardt still seems to be going strong if this photo is any indication. George writes that they had a little Class Reunion in Saigon—Frank Osmani and Bill Grieves (both AID), Warren Everett and Stu Fries (both Pac Arch employees), and Helen Fries when Helen came to visit Stu. George also says that, so far



1935: GEN John L. Throckmorton and his three sons (from left to right) Thomas, John Jr., and Edward, all Regular Army officers, celebrating their first family reunion in five years.

as he knows, Meg is the only US military dependent in RVN.

The summer got off to a good start for the Pa.-D.C. area contingent with a Dutch treat picnic at Breakefield's farm near Shippenburg, on 19 June. There were a total of 33 of us, classmates and wives, and we all had a wonderful visit and a good time.

On 17 July George Place Hill III, eldest son of Curly and Edna Hill, married lovely Barbara Mangels of Media, Pa., in a beautiful outdoor ceremony. Butch (as he is called) and his bride now live in Syracuse where he is in the Math Dept of the U.

On 1 Aug. the daughter of Suzanne Cherry and our departed classmate Hank was married at Randolph AFB. The reception following at the mess produced the accompanying photograph sent by Bob Stillman. Most of you will recognize from left to right George and Mim Ruhlen, Sally and Ralph Haines, Suzanne Cherry, Downs Ingram, Noopie Stillman, Bud and Fran Russ, Maggie Lang, June Ingram, and Bob. As mentioned



1935: USMA '35 classmates at Norwich University, 29 May 1971. GEN Ralph Haines (center) gave commissioning address and received honorary Doctor of Military Science degree at commencement. Civil Engineering professors C. B. Rynearson (left) and David H. Gregg.



1935: George and Mim Ruhlen, Sally and Ralph Haines, Suzanne Cherry, Downs Ingram, Noopie Stillman, Bud and Fran Russ, Maggie Lang, June Ingram, and Bob Stillman at Randolph AFB on 1 Aug.

earlier, Jim Lang was hospitalized at that time.

On 7 Aug., Diana Rogers, lovely younger daughter of Carmon and Rosalie Rogers, was married to James Russell at Walker Chapel in Arlington. There was a large, sumptuous reception at the Ft. McNair Mess afterward which was a truly gala affair.

Dahlis Marshall Booth writes from Ft. Walton Beach to announce her first grandchild, Michael Marshall Jr., born 28 July in Atlanta to Michael and Carol Marshall. She says George Marshall Jr. and Bob Booth Jr. will both attend the christening as godfathers. Dahlis adds that she has word from Germany that LT Bernard Booth and his wife Maria are expecting in Jan. She is thrilled that "after waiting so long" she will be a "grandmother twice within a year."

Somers and Lucy Dick are repeat grandparents with the arrival of Mark David Bodde in Boston on 7 Sept. This is the first child of David and Priss Bodde.

Rooney Rynearson wrote from Northfield, Vt., sending the photo of himself, Ralph Haines, and Dave Gregg taken at Norwich U. Commencement. He adds that Dave is



1935: LTG Harry J. Lemley Jr. receives his third DSM from Adm. Horacio Rivero, AF-SOUTH Commander in Chief, U. S. Navy.

promoted to full Prof as of 1 July, that Dave Gregg Jr. graduated and plans to attend law school at Boston College, and that the younger son Peter Gregg made the Dean's list and is now a junior at Norwich. As for the Rynearson boys, Bill (CPT, CE) on his return from RVN planned to marry Irene Bleidel of Bronxville in the WP Chapel on 10 July, and younger son Charlie is now a yearling at WP.

While we are on the subject of cadets, it is appropriate to make a short report on Class Sons. Bill Russell, son of Iron Man and Dottie Russell, is a member of the Class of '72. Wm. V. Martz II is sole remaining Class Son member in the Class of '73, Charlie Rynearson, '74, and George Blackburne III is the only Class '35 Son entering the Class of '75. He is the youngest son of our classmate George Jr., and from his record he sounds like a chip off the old block—a scholastic honor graduate of Culver Military Academy last June and active in riding, boxing, fencing, cross-country, and on the editorial staff of the school publication. May he succeed!

On the subject of scholastics, Al Foreman recovered from the June picnic to finish his Master's in English at Villanova in Aug.



1935: GEN Abrams, MG Eckhardt, Meg Eckhardt, Saigon, April 1970.

and is now back to teaching at Valley Forge MA. Bernie Waterman got his Ph.D. in Bus. Admin. at GWU last June. Bernie is on the faculty at ICAF. With this new Ph.D. degree he joins a very small select group of our classmates who hold this honor. To the best of my knowledge and after considerable inquiry on my part during the past three months there are only two others. Fred Hall got his Ph.D. in French at Fla. State U. in June '70, and Dave Wallace got his Ph.D. in Math at the U. of Tex. in '68. Dave, in his own words, has "deserted the educational ranks" and is now running his own business, Wallace Contracting Co. in San Antonio, to achieve "independent operation without bureaucratic mishmash."

Bernie and Harriet Waterman's son Brad married his fiancée Susan Smith last May and has now taken her to Ft. Harrison where he's attending Finance School to be followed by assignment to Ft. Carson, Colo.

The photograph of the Throckmortons exhibits some new kind of record for our Class, and a rarity even in the Old Army of generations preceding ours—four members of one family, a father and three sons, all Regular Army and on duty.

'36

LTC Philip S. Gage Jr.
2128 Belvedere Drive, NW.
Atlanta, Ga. 30318

Prophesy, soothsaying, or telethesia tend to be the numen, the quiddity, of your Scribe's office. Of course, dear reader, seldom do you think other than "How stale is his news," or "This happened months ago." My point is that now I write "there is going to be." But you read "there was,"—a tremendously successful Class Golf Tournament at Whispering Pines, N.C.—the second annual International 1936 Championship, the weekend of 9 Oct." Well anyway, approximately 50 people will or did attend, about half the number who came to the recent very successful 35th Reunion. They came from the East (Quinns), and they came from far South (True, Stokes, Madsens, and Hughes). Gil Dorland excelled in coordinating, advertising, and promoting. And again, the success of the '36 effort was the harmonious, mutual enthusiasm among all.

Regarding response on key chains, I know you'll be happy to know that I am no longer "up to here" since over 100 requests for engraved chains had already been received by 1 Sept. In addition, an unrecorded yet significant number have expressed their approval and desire to attend the 36th Reunion in Colorado in '72. Perhaps if I can articulate—with the sound of an Augur again—"If you have not already answered Gordie Austin's questionnaire about attendance at AF Academy, please send in your assent soon!"

While my divining faculties persists: there was an enjoyable ARMY-Ga. Tech game in Atlanta the last of Sept. Jack and Lucy Chiles came down from their new home in S.C. at Lady Island which is not yet completed. They were joined by LT John Hall from Benning. The same family reunion occurred with Skip and Sally Beard who came from N.C. and were met by son John and bride. Others from afar were Ted and Margaret Klock, up from Fla. Of course Jack Kelly, the Atlanta WP Assn. Prexy and his enjoyable Jane were in command of a very representative turnout of Pointers from all over this area. "Quick, the anacin tablets!" "Oh, my head; everything is hazy; the gamel

the score; it was --; it was; it's all blank!" Sorry, readers, my ESP proclivity just vanished.

Well now that I'm all fouled up on my verb tenses, I'll go back to real experiences in the past: Bill Shuler started out the D.C. Chapter's calendar with "lunches as usual" the last of every month at the Pentagon. These have been so successful through the yrs., and Libby Clein has brought together so many classmates that it's fine that Clifton and Shuler are continuing this program.

Bernie Bess wrote that he's getting his Master's in Ed. In Aug. he and Edna "skipped off for a few days of luxury living at Ocean Reef Club on Key Largo" (hope they encountered fewer and smaller mosquitoes than we did a year ago; the m's were larger and in more abundance than the yachts at the club dock!). And on the subject of "keys," Bernie helped us reduce the superfluity of '36 key chains by more than average (thanks).

Bob Burnett was already on the Indiana Turnpike pointed towards the 35th Reunion last June, but the flu bug made him turn back. High praise was received (and accepted) from Dick Carmichael anent the screw-ball key chain gifts. The "praise," that the idea was worthy of one of Russ Janzan's brilliances.

The Chappellears had a family reunion in Scotland right on heels of the 35th—last June. Don and Bev Bodine visited Chick and Mildred Childs in their new historical home in Laurel, Del. Herb and Adele Cady spent the summer in Maine; said that son Nick has become a pediatrician physician. It was fun catching up on news at dinner with the Chiles before the ARMY-Tech game, especially since they missed seeing all of us at Reunion. Had chats with Ted Clifton in D.C. and plans are "right on" for Bigger and Better for '36.

Another '36-son is studying for the ministry; MAJ Roy Cole III, USMA '62, has left the Service and is attending Episcopal Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. What a tremendous background for a young clergyman—USMA! Roy (Sr.) writes that he and Nancy are leading a ("Spartan"—Ed.) life of regularly riding their "bloods"; he is still teaching Amer. College Hist.; last year Roy was Pres. of Faculty Senate; and the New Mexico Military yearbook was dedicated to him. Congratulations!

Lee Shea is nearby trying to settle down. A most pleasant '36 Reunion was enjoyed in Sept. when Bob Curran came to Atlanta on school business. Irma and Ham Morris, with Bob, were at dinner with Gages. Bob, speaks quite softly and distinguishedly; he says as a result of the throat cobalt treatment. The Morrises and Bob had many memories to review. Jack Daly—and perhaps Classmate-neighbor Ed Miles—are working at a sales-promotion idea on the West Coast, hopefully with great success. TR Davis said he, Dean Rutledge, Bill Grohs, and Eddie Dunn were pallbearers at the unexpected passing of Charlie Tyler last May. He says that Eddie Dunn is now writing another book; that Bill Davis is still teaching; and that Dean is a fine-cattle breeder.

While referring to Eddie Dunn, it occurs that perhaps he's entitled to join the "Hall of '36 Firsts": for those who did not see it—Eddie's book, USAA: Life Story, was the central theme for the cover of the USAA Annual Report. I wonder if Eddie is entitled to extra royalties from his book for this write?

Space does not permit to report all the interesting? remarks I've received regard-

ing the "key-chain-kampaign." None was more incisive than Dave Edward's remarks. This successful realtor from Hampton, Va., really gave me a hard time. And I hasten not to include him (because he was so original) among those who just couldn't figure out how to get a key over that "little ball."

A pleasant reception and review were given for Ben Evans in July; he and Midge are living in an apt. in Savannah where he is head of the Chamber of Commerce. This sounds like a fine position from many angles.

Bob Fergusson has a responsible office in a successful corp., Dart Industries. His Manpower Planning job appears as a newly created dept. which Bob directs.

Johnny Geist was written up in the press for his fabulous recruiting and personal contributions to getting young men into WP. The WP Prep at Belvoir has also given him great praise. Frank Gillespie is still with Employment Service of Oreg. Youngest son Jim is at U. of Oreg. Several people have turned in addresses on Rus Grohs, but according to him he has none definite because he's on a hunting trip in Canada. Ray Harvey says he's slowly building a new townhouse and that he can be reached at the new address of—115 Queen St., Alexandria, Va.

Tommy Hayes reported that the wedding of their youngest, Barbie, went off splendidly in June. He and Jean were at a dinner party with Ralph and Ruth King in San Francisco. Ollie Haywood's Huyck Inc. was listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange in July; Gil Dorland's observation and acknowledgment of this fact does credit to this latter's business acumen, if not avidity.

Hi Hiatt gave proof of his happiness and health via a color photo shot of him on L. Tanganyika. The Heisters were still moving into their Highland Falls house. Dave is Ladycliff's Physics' head and on college board. Son Troop began school at Valley Forge where Whitey Hess is an eminent Ph.D. and B.G. Jim and Sonia Hughes were on a N.C. vacation, near but not contacting Westy and Kitsy. Heintges' ret. at Ankara 1 Oct.—new address unknown. Marion Holterman called in June from N.C. and said she'd sold some property and that Gordon and she were in good health. Henry Katz reported the wedding of his very attractive daughter Marie in the Duke U. Chapel last summer. Henry also wrote the excellent obituary for Tommy Cooke that appeared several ASSEMBLY's ago. Kimballs report having seen the Clarks and Monteiths, also the traveling Mikkelsen. Bill predicted another '36 gathering at ARMY-AF game. He said Roy Shores turned up in the vicinity with new address: 315 South Union Blvd., Colo. Springs.

Ralph and Ruth King are ret. from Lockheed. They are moving to 11 Deep Well Ln., Los Altos, Cal.—a condominium. He hopes to do some traveling and golfing. Hank Lind wrote from Monterey and had been to a local reunion comprising Ace Miller and Bill Kinard. Stokes and True were making plans to drive up from Fla., stop over in Atlanta, and take Gage up to '36 Golf Championship.

Clyde and Grace Layne extended their 35th Reunion a bit by taking some of the gang away with them: they took Bill Jones to McGuire, Bill Davis to Bethesda, and Eddie Dunn to Andrews. Jim Billy Leer explained his absence from Reunion by reason of a "tailpipe" repair job. Last yr. he was a Rotarian Pres. Daughter Gladys returned home from a hospital in Denver. He and Nita are still farming. Howard McManus had a son graduating from Va. Tech in

June. Harry and Jane Mikkelsen were on the move this summer. After the 35th he congratulated his son upon graduating from USNA and entering Marine Corps. They stayed with Deadeye and Betty Dickson. They saw Kimball, Clark, Westy and Romlein at AF Academy. They even went as far as Lauderdale and saw Cecil Spann who'd ret. from real estate biz. Finally they drove to L.A. to see son Harry Jr.

Monty also ret. at end of July in Colo. and several '36ers attended. Nip Page wrote that because of a trip to Fla. he was missing the ARMY-Tech game and the '36 Golf Tournament. He hoped to visit Klocks and McElhenys in the southern state. Bob and Tuck Partridge busy fixin' and buildin' at Hilton Head, S.C.

Virginia Persons contributed her usual news bits (what a love!); said she's in continuous contact with Buynoskis and occasional—with Warfields and once-in-a-while with Millers, Fergussons, and Kinards. She remarked that Blairs had visited the Buynoskis and that Dave Chaffin had been out job searching. Another retiree were the Powells at Hood; they now have an address at 902 Bellaire Dr., Kileen, Tex.

Sikeses claim things "all same" in lowest part of Fla.; son now an E-2 at Homestead AFB, Miami. Another west-coaster, Bill Steele, hopes he can make the 36th Reunion. Dean Rutledge says he's so busy with Herefords that he's about ready to ret. back to active military duty.

Delight, pleasure, and satisfaction followed the receipt of the wedding announcement of a great Classmate Bob Safford to Mrs. John Tynan. They'll reside at 1900 Lyttonsville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. after Sept. Back in Aug. Orville Stokes was in Atlanta for a day, and we had a nice lunch-visit. Edgar Thompson graduated from R.I. College and received his M.A. in history. Has extra credits already for his Ph.D. Son Andy is flying choppers with Coast Guard cadets in Mobile. Edgar offers a father's solitary salute to his offspring, Cadet 2d Class Andrew, in absence of official '36 recognition. (I join you, too, as another solitary!)

Eunice Tyler wrote concerning Charlie's passing and was happy that both Westy and the Pres. sent personal messages.

The Wort Williams announced the wedding in Aug. of daughter Mary Louise. Chuck Waters sent me the first (Kimball, the second) group photo of the Class at Reunion. Ed Wallnau celebrated his 76th out in Calif. with Bill Jones, Chappellears, and Eleanor Crowder.

Bud Warfield sent pic of his beautiful daughter Laurel receiving her doctorate in veterinary medicine in Davis, Calif. The Westmorelands' lovely daughter Stevie was married in Aug.

The last listed retiree was Bill Yarborough. His new abode is 3441 Cornell Dr., Fayetteville, N.C. Got a change of address from Wirt Crockett to 4260 Albany Dr., Apt. 311, San Jose, Calif.

Bill Haneke left his Richmond hospital connection and is now with a medical association. He is Pres. of Richmond Mil. Order of WWs. Son Bill is "anticipating" in Dec.—assisted, of course, by his beautiful wife Mary. Daughter Carolyn is happy in her insurance work in Atlanta. Wandering Bill Meany has reported a 2167 McLaughlin Ave., San Jose address. Dagmar Turner (Al's widow) writes from her interior decorating office in Valdosta, Ga., and expresses fondly to keep in touch with Al's friends.

Merry Xmas!

'37

BG Linscott A. Hall
3907 Blackthorn Street
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

Having been the Class Scribe several times before, I was not too surprised when only one letter came in over the summer months. Ann and I, however, have seen several classmates and their wives in the D.C. area during the summer, and from them we have gathered some news of interest. The one letter was from Stu O'Malley and told, much too briefly, of his and Kate's trip to Acapulco, Mexico. As I mentioned in my last notes, Stu and Kate moved into a lovely home in McLean, Va. several months ago, and it was there that Kate hosted a '37 pre-luncheon wives gathering in late May. Stu has one of the senior positions in The Marriott Corp. here, and apparently the company asked Stu, Kate, and their two daughters to either check out, or just plain enjoy, the new Marriott Motel which recently opened in Acapulco. It must have been a most pleasant visit as Stu states they plan to return next year. Acapulco travelers, keep that in mind.

Early in Sept., Fred and Isabel Clarke hosted a dinner party in honor of Will and Dolly Wilhoyt, who are returning to the D.C. area after some four years in San Francisco. Will will hold one of the major positions in the D.C. Metro construction agency and, judging from the many problems the company is having getting the huge task underway, he has a tremendous job ahead of him. We all bid them welcome and good luck. Fred and Isabel have changed their residence from Ft. Belvoir to Ft. McNair and are now living in one of those beautiful old homes, Qtrs. 5 to be exact, overlooking a part of the Potomac called Washington Channel. Fred and Isabel were involved, the previous weekend, in an automobile accident on Hwy. 95 just south of D.C. We are happy to report that they received no serious injuries but obviously had a frightening experience. Their next door neighbor, ADM Smith, was driving, and his car was a complete wreck. It is also of interest to note that Obie Oberbeck, who dropped in on the party later, lives in Qtrs. 1 and Finn and Bailey Unger in Qtrs. 13. The gathering included, besides the Clarks and the Wilhoyts, Bob and Ginger Gildart, Ann and Scott Hall, and Dave and Mette Parker.



1937: GEN Bruce K. Holloway receives the French Legion of Honor from His Excellency Charles Lucet, Ambassador of France to the United States (left). Assisting in the presentation ceremony held 16 June is MG Gustave J. Giraud, Defense Air Attache to the French Embassy.

One of the big items of news I gathered at the **Clarkes'** dinner party was that **Bud Underwood** had been nominated to be the new CINC SOUTH. I understand that **Bud** has departed for the CZ, and **Heistand** will follow shortly. Another "B" Co. member, **Ken Sanborn**, has been C.O. AIR SOUTH, at Albrook in the Zone for the past three years, so **Bud** will have at least one friendly neighbor. You will remember that **Chester Johnson** was Army commander there last year. We are all hoping the four-star rank will be coming through soon, and we extend our congratulations and best wishes to **Bud**. When that comes about, it will make three members of our Class who have attained that rank: **Bruce Holloway**, **Moe Preston**, and **Bud**. It was also interesting that as of last July when **Dave Surles** assumed command of Sixth Army, we had classmates in command of Third Army (**Ollie Connor**), Fourth and Fifth Armies (**Bud Underwood**) and **Dave**.

The Class luncheons continue to be held on the fourth Thurs. of each month at Arlington Hall, and although the attendance has been light during the summer, they are a source of some news. The group usually consists of **Brett**, **Gildart**, **Hall**, **Hipps**, **Lemmon**, **Maliszewski**, **Shive**, and **Whittemore** with **Freddy Diercks**, **Luis Mercado**, **Jim Pearsall**, and **Lee Martin** putting in occasional visits. A few times we have been able to get **Freddy Clarke**, **Dick Klocko**, and **Swede Ohman** away from their demanding job. Last Aug. we were all delighted to see **Dave Parker** at one of these luncheons for the first time in months. At the last luncheon **Bill Hipps** told us that **Dick Klocko** was retiring on 31 Aug. **Dick** and **Madeline** have been at Bolling for the past few years while **Dick** held the duty as Dir. of Def Comm. **Bill** tells me they are retiring to N. C. With **Dick's** ret. there are only four classmates still on active duty with the AF: **Jack Donohew**, **Bruce Holloway**, **Swede Ohman**, and **Ken Sanborn**.

Other bits of news include **Dave Surles'** return from Germany to become the new Sixth Army CG at the Presidio; and a news release about **Bruce Holloway** receiving the French Legion d'Honneur. The award was presented to **Bruce** by the French Ambassador **Charles Lucet** for **Bruce's** services as CINC USAF in Europe and Cmdr of the 4th Allied Tac AF of NATO, 1965-66. I forgot to mention in my last notes that **Luis** and **Sally Mercado** had had a wonderful trip to Spain early in the summer. It got off to a great start when the airline lost both of **Sally's** suitcases.

I am sure that many of you saw in your local newspapers in early Sept. a picture of the Hudson River Dayline Steamer "Alexander Hamilton" making her last run past WP. The photograph of the old side-wheeler brought back some fond memories of her steaming past Trophy Point, the lighthouse, or under Cullum Hall balcony on hop nights. I noted the newspaper reported she was commissioned in 1924. I had always had the impression she was left over from the Civil War.

Finally, at a meeting in June at **Bud** and **Trix Zehner's** home, a 35th Reunion Committee was established. **Bud** was volunteered to be chairman, and **Bob Gildart** and **Scott Hall** his assistants. By the time you read these notes, you should have received Bulletin No. 1, which outlines our tentative plans for the Reunion. If you haven't, do let me know at once. Note the above address. We still have no current addresses for **Lawson**,

Lynch, and **Shields**. We would also like to know of any classmates' widows who would be interested in attending the Reunion or in just keeping up with Class news.

'38

BG William K. Skaer
1431 South 21st Street
Arlington, Va. 22202

Willie and **Margaret Earl Langford** looking and acting hale and hearty stopped briefly in D.C. during late July on a trip East from their Tex. home. **Willie** is still happily teaching school but apparently finds time for him and **Margaret Earl** to travel and visit some of their old buddies from '38. In the spring they tripped to El Paso and had a get-together with **Bill** and **Betsy Vail**. The **Vails** live in a gorgeous apt., enjoying themselves immensely, while **Bill** spends much of his time at the U. of Tex. in El Paso. They, too, like traveling, and avidly play duplicate bridge and golf. Just prior to the **Langford** visit, **Bill** and **Betsy** had played in a duplicate tournament in Albuquerque and returned home with third prize.

On their summer trip the **Langfords** made their first stop Melrose, Fla., so they could see **J.B.** and **Pat Coleman**. The **Colemans** are still petting their oranges whenever **J.B.** can tear himself away from his investment activities. A short trip from Melrose to Gainesville enabled the **Langfords** and **Colemans** to cocktail with **Jack** and **Mary Jacunski** and **Dave** and **Michie Sherrard**. **Jack** continues on with the U. of Fla., and **Dave** is managing the local United Fund drive and working on a commercial pilot's license. The **Sherrards**, as previously reported, have a beautiful home on the golf course. **Cliff Riordan** has recently joined the Gainesville contingent as a resident.

Up the coast to Columbia, S.C., the **Corleys**, the **Ashworths**, and the **Chalgrens** had a fine cocktail party for the **Langfords**. **Bob Ashworth** is currently on the governor's safety program commission, and **Gus Chalgren** is with an office supply firm. The **Chalgren's** older daughter **Nanne** recently married an AF CPT.

Our Alaskan classmates, **Jim** and **GINNY Isbell**, also touched base briefly in D.C. last spring en route to the Canary Isls. There they got on a pleasant ship and made a cruise to Morocco and the Mediterranean ports. **Jim** was in between jobs in Alaska and since returning from the Med and a couple of other trips has been working as a consultant on a pollution control project for the Fed. Govt.

Other traveling classmates include **Dapp** and **Dottie Dapprich**. An Aug. postcard from Morocco carried the news that they had spent most of the summer in Italy and that the floating of the dollar and the upcoming school year unfortunately were calling them home. **Evelyn** and I spent several delightful weeks in May and early June in Scandinavia. The time was right, the scenery fantastic, and our borrowed (from daughter **Diana**) VW camper just the way to make the trip.

The D.C. contingent of '38 had a fine get-together in the Pentagon during mid-Aug. Those present included **Harrington**, **Taylor**, **Brown** (**Bob** and **Des**), **Kopcsak**, **Lahti**, **DuPuy**, **Beverley**, **Bixby**, **Damon**, **Maloney**, **Mrazek**, **Thomas**, **Ryan**, **Kelsey**, and **Skaer**. **Dick Stilwell** and his excellent office staff are real jewels in helping to set these luncheons up. The assembled group decided to have the next evening Reunion at the Bolling AFB Officer's Mess on 2 Oct.

One other note comes from **Bradenton**, Fla. **Cookie Bassett** lives there and would be delighted to see any classmates that come her way. She is justifiably proud of her two boys who graduated from Ga. Tech.

'39

Mr. Wilbur W. Bailey
7009 Roundtree Road
Falls Church, Va. 22402

Walter (Dutch) and **Barbara Kerwin** hosted a magnificent party for all D.C. area resident '39ers at their Ft. Myer quarters on 17 July. The party celebrated the ret. of **Freddie** and **Page Boye** who have gone to live at P.O. Box 376, Beaufort, S.C. 29902. In addition to the **Kerwins**, whose quarters and refresh-



1938: Left to right: **Dave** and **Michie Sherrard**, **Jack** and **Mary Jacunski**, **Willie** and **Margaret Earl Langford**, **J. B.** and **Pat Coleman**.



1939: "On June 20 the Hamiltons had the great pleasure of cruising down the Potomac with Bill and Kay Bailey aboard their new yacht, the *Serendipity*. This was a triple banner day: the maiden voyage, Father's Day, and Kay's birthday."



1939: MG Joseph L. Dickman.



1939: LTG Julian J. Ewell.

ments were outstanding, and the honored guests—the **Boyes**—the following '39ers (whose consumption was likewise outstanding) were on hand: Art and Mary **Allen**, Bill and Kay **Bailey**, Brownie and Virginia **Brownfield**, Bob and Viola **Camp**, Buzz and Dottie **Chapman**, Jim and Yolande **Collins**, Dick and Adelaide **Cleverly**, Tom and Virginia **Davis**, Phil and Jeanne **Davidson**, Jay and Natalie **Dawley**, Norm and Jeannine **Farrell**, Al and Ruth **Ginder**, Jim and Marian **Green**, Ed and Grace **Hamilton**, Joe and Jane **Kingsley**, Will and Marion **Kouns**, Scott and Janet **Kurtz**, Chet and Nancy **Lenhoff**, Earl and Mary **Lerette**, P. J. and Per Diem **Long**, Steve and Ann **Mancuso**, Harry and Jane **McClellan**, Dick and Jean **Morrison**, Chuck and Helen **Parsons**, George **Pickett**, Herb and Evelyn **Price**, Bob and Anne **Richardson**, Linc and Rosalind **Simon**, Ed and Pat **Smith**, Bill and Nina **Smith**, Phyllis and Bernard **Teeters**, Tommy **Thomason**, Gene and Georgia **Trahan**, Van and Jewell **Harlingen**, Walt and Marjorie **Wickboldt**, and Jack and Peg **Wintermute**. Notwithstanding a brief but loud thunderstorm, the spirits and festivities were undampened. Good luck, Freddie and Page!

A welcome note from SACEUR advises that Mike and Jean **Davison** were honored at a dinner party hosted by Andy and Dossie **Goodpaster** on 1 July at the latter's quarters, Chateau, Gendebien, near **SHAPE**, Belgium. The fine picture of Andy (SACEUR) and Mike (CINCUSAREUR) was taken at Andy's hq.

In most helpful response to pleas for Class news, George **Higginson** reports from Austin, Tex. that he and **Teddie** are doing beautifully. George is in educational devel lab and reports that **Lyle Peterson** is also in Austin with the municipal govt. With some understandable bias, George offers an intriguing suggestion, I quote, "It seems to me now, in retrospect, and considering the changes in social behavior that perhaps the procedure to award a cup to the first Class son is somewhat of an erroneous ritual. In these days of fairly positive birth control, it is not an event of great consequence. On the other hand, perhaps awarding a cup to the last son of the Class is taking notice of a more significant event. It does not suggest a life of population pollution, it takes far more intestinal fortitude (at that late age), and may even suggest a level of virility. Of course, the fact that we're raising a four-year-old son, younger than many Class grandsons and daughters, has absolutely nothing to do with the suggestion." Any fellow '39ers care to promote this proposition?

Ray Janowski reports in from Cornwall, N.Y. that he is now teaching languages in a nearby jr. high school and that his son **Richard** (professional name of **Janson**) received his M.D. from the Medical College of Wis. (formerly **Marquette** in **Milwaukee**) in May and then married LT (Army Nurse) **Marianne Harter** of **Sheboygan, Wis.** Congratulations to the **Janowskis** and son **Richard**! Ray further reports a planned reception for the couple at the USMA Officers Club including **Mickey** and **Jo Laitman**, **Mike** and **Alys Krisman**, **Frankie Joe** and **Lydia Kobes**, and **Hank** and **Jean Brewerton**.

From Hq ADC, Colo. Springs, comes word that **Joe** and **Helen Dickman** have recently moved to the D.C. area where **Joe** is now assigned as Dpty Dir of the Def Nuc Agcy (see recent picture of **Joe**). The rest of us Washingtonians will look forward to seeing them soon.



1939: GEN Goodpaster (left) and GEN Davison.

From the San Francisco Bay Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America has come word of June '71 ceremonies honoring **Stan Larsen** (CG of Sixth Army, Presidio) for his many years of outstanding service to Scouting. Presiding over the ceremonies was LTC **Garrison Davidson** (USA Ret.) whom we all remember. Congratulations **Stan**!

A recent release from NATO HQ, AFSOUTH (Naples, Italy) announces the recent move of **Julian** and **Beverly Ewell** from Paris (where **Julian** has been Mil Adv to U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks) and his assignment as C/S AFSOUTH. See recent picture of **Julian**. It looks very much like the Class of '39 is taking charge in Europe!

Last, but not least, comes word from **Clyde Sutton**, who is Chief Probation Officer in Atlanta, Ga., enclosing a letter from **Secy Volpe** (Dept. of Trans.) highly commending **Clyde** for his outstanding efforts in keeping **Georgia's** highways clean and beautiful.

'40

LTC **Henry R. Brewerton**
New York Military Academy
Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. 12520

"When the frost is on the 'punkin' that's the time..." at least to get at this quadriannular task of ticking off those people who do not write me and using what little I have to stand tall in the ranks of **ASSEMBLY Scribes**. Since I am but six miles North of the home of the **Big Rabble**, I cannot hope to escape the fact that **Beat Navy** is a reality. **Georgia Tech** and **Missouri** tell me so. At time of this publication it will be



1940: Secretary Laird honors Bob Warren's retirement.



1940: Bob Strong, Superintendent, Valley Forge Military Academy.

all over, but no one can change the Georgia Tech and Missouri scores.

Ray LaRose (we all remember him as the notorious Butcher of F Co.) reports with proper and vested pride that the last two of his brood are now married. Ray Jr. married Helen Nichols of Hudson Falls, N.Y., on 25 Sept. Ray Jr. has entered the Navy for navigation training. He is a grad of Oneonta St. of N.Y. Jeanne LaRose married George Dudikoff at a WP wedding recently.

Bob Strong is now the Supe of Valley Forge MA in Wayne, Pa. Bob graduated from Valley Forge before joining the station wagon set at USMA. His son also graduated from Valley Forge. Evan Harris Humphrey "Waterhammer" Humphrey's son married to Jean Keller Stuart on 5 Aug. Catherine Egerton Smith, Page and Helen's daughter, married to LT Louis D. Wright on 21 Aug. at Colo. Springs, Colo. Marie Susan Donnell married to Michael C. Fink at Ridgefield, Conn., 17 July.

John Kenny is ret., and neither snow nor sleet nor hail nor rain nor gloom of night can prevent me from telling you that he is the Dir. of the Postal Sv. installation in Norman, Okla. He is running the Postal Maint. and Supe's Sch. Rick Farrell reports the ret. of Bob Warren with a DSM presented by the Sec Def, the Hon. Melvin R. Laird, and a eulogy by Jack Ryan '38 C/S USAF. Daisy Wall Warren also got a certificate for long and honorable service.

Due to inherent inability of some of us to bookkeep, it has not been the policy of USMA '40 to have a dues system. Now, however, in order to maintain our custom of awarding appropriate mementos to the Class Sons, it is necessary to inform you that our Class fund can be rattled like two coppers in a child's palm. To keep our head above water like other classes, we need a bit of loot for Class gifts and other emergencies. For those who wish, will you please send a check for \$10.00 (more or less) made out to Class Fund USMA 1940 to COL E.S. Adams, USA Ret., Box 973, Carmel, Calif.

Reference bookkeeping remark above brings out nostalgic happening circa 1940 USMA. Vignette '40 from 1940 Pointer. "We observed with trepidation the other day a certain Cadet Castillo with stars attached to his collar standing with the extra-instruction group. At first we thought that he was

merely a passerby and not a member of that grim group of soldiers who go to school from five ten until six every night. But our worse fears were confirmed when he marched off with brothers Bingham and Spenser and threw over the explanation: 'Bookkeeping ... it's terrible.' Bingham smiled wanly, and Spenser made no show of emotion."

It is Tiny Tim time again, and all I want for Xmas is your latest address. D.C. group do not copy. Kerm Dyke sent me your latest address list. All others: Please a cheap post-card, Xmas-greeting card, any card, as long as it has your address.

By now we should have beaten Navy. Cahill—don't make me eat my words.

'41

COL Burton C. Andrus Jr.
505 Hidden Valley Road
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907

The glow of Reunion still seems to linger—it was truly a great one—a record breaker. The inspiration will surely sustain us for yet another five!

But we can relax and reflect for only a few moments. The Class of '41 will never relax—really. There is Navy to beat, there are kids to educate, there are trips to take brides on, and there are people in positions of responsibility who need to be prodded into exercising it—properly.

Considering our AD density, the latest make list was a good one. Phip Seneff and Gordon Gould each bagged his third star and Curt Chapman his second. Phip is CG of the Corps at Hood, and Gordon is the Dir of the Def Comm Agcy. Curt, who got himself turned back to the Class of '45, showed up as Dpty to Jack Norton at Combat Devel. And your old Pete Tanous rose to the four-star level of academia recently when he marched down the aisle in the robe of a Ph.D. Hats Off to all you chargers!

A bouncy phone call from another Ph.D., Jack Christensen revealed that Bill and Ruth Gurnee had spent the weekend and had been checked out on "Tepa Tinglers," a secret concoction made of grapefruit that grows along Tepa Way. They report Wally Lauterbach doing great in John Bunyan country and about to launch into a very interesting venture. John Deane wrote that there will be a Class luncheon on 21 Sept., and that they are looking for a good turn out. Walt Mullane took Doris on a month's junket to Europe. They were appropriately launched with a party where everyone got tingled. Stan Ramey is trying his ret. spurs as an insurance salesman. Pooge Curtis is still aboard at Lockheed, and Bud Thompson dropped by and gave Jack a copy of the special tape he put together at Reunion. The SSFBWPSBBGC'41 is still the second largest chapter of the Class and going strong.

John Brooks writes from down under: "From far away Brazil comes a report that our first visitors were Mickey and Mary Ann Moore, who came down Space A to see if Rio is really that beautiful. It is. Then Dick and Peggy Scott came by following their boat trip down the West coast of S. America. Rio is a real Go Go town, but it won't recover soon. Rod and Gaby O'Connor plus Johnny and Janie had their own little 30th Reunion in Assuncion; everyone of course wishing to be at the Point, but happy they could be together along with COL & Mrs. John Brooks '14, who spent a month in Brazil. Rod is the Rep. in Paraguay for the InterAmerican Devel Bank, and Johnny is Country Dir. for the Intl Exec Sv Corps

who furnish ret. American business execs as volunteers to assist businesses in developing nations. Rod can be reached at BID, Casilla Carreo 1209, Assuncion, and Johnny at Rua Senador Vergueiro 195/1001, Rio de Janeiro, tel 245-0234. The doors are open—just come."

Joe Reed writes from Honolulu with the following itinerary: "31 July—ret. as BG; 15 Aug.—Honolulu; 4 Dec.—marry Maurine Snyder Ames in Honolulu—7 Dec.—land Calif. w/car, slow drive E., visiting family and friends; 22 Dec.—6383 Yale St., Alexandria, Va. 22013; Jan.—start doing own thing, fixing up old farms and selling as small estates. Daughter Jane is Sr. at American U. and Patsy and husband Bob back from Singapore, both finishing up at U. of Albany."

The sad news has reached us that Bob Horn passed away at Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. on 7 June.

Bill Gleason's new address c/o Cavanagy Comm Corp, 1440 79th St, Causeway, Miami Beach, Fla. 33141.

A press release announced the ret. of Spec Powell with a booming 11-gun salute topped off with a well-deserved DSM. The press reported after ret. the GEN expects to be employed by the Maryland Dept. of State Planning and make their home in Bel Air. Their children: Mrs. Jill Sargent of Syracuse; LT Denny Powell at Ft. Sam, and Cadet Douglas Powell a Sr. at The Citadel.

A phone call to our Class Pres. Burnside Huffman reported that the luncheon attendance was a light 16, but that a comm had been appointed to nominate the next Class slate: Joe Canella, John Locke, and Woody Garrett will come up with our next leaders in time for the vote in Jan. Distinguished visitors at the luncheon were one in number—Bill Gurnee on a fast visit from Smogsville. Burnside reported Elmer Yates opting for ret. along with plans for trips to homecoming and to the Navy game. He also asked that I report that 138 members had subscribed \$4,210 to the Supe's fund and that the majority of contributors voted for unrestricted use. There is still room to get under the wire and "Tax deductible" contributions should be sent to COL C. D. W. Canham, WP Fund Mgr marked "Credit the Class of '41."

The Colo. contingent is planning to assemble at Ben Spiller's after the AF Game. At a small bash recently we greeted Fox Rhynard looking as spry and chipper as ever and sporting a salt and pepper mustachio. He reported son Mike back from his second tour in RVN, a happy bachelor, flying F-4's at Holloman. He said Roy Kelley had ret. and moved but where nobody knows. Bill Linton had his ret. party, but the medics have determined he is healthy enough for AD but not healthy enough to be ret. Another visitor to the fair land of Colo. last summer was Tom Fisher who was in the Springs for a seminar. His new address is 34 Vose's Lane, Milton, Mass. 02187. Bill and Jerry Brier were down for the Wyo. game last weekend. Bill is running the high school AFROTC program at Cheyenne, having finished two years of same at Yuma. And the Colo. Springs detach will soon have a new member as you will note from my address above. We have decided to take over from the chipmunks on a gorgeous piece of Colo. we bought ten years ago. I've decided to take Mal Troup's advice and sign up for the Realtor's course. So when you have had all you can stand of the urban crunch, come out and see some of this fantastic mountain property.

The Xmas letter will be launched soon—I'll have time to do a better job than I did last year. Fitting that in our 30th year we should hear from a max number with max input on the doings of the second career types. But let's not let that interfere with the revenge we lay on for our bearded, blue-jacketed, buddies who lucked out last year. BEAT NAVY!

'42

MAJ Kenneth F. Hanst Jr.
Box 1142, Fort Myer
Arlington, Va. 22211

And not the least of the bad news connected with the passing of Labor Day is the word that the next ASSEMBLY column is due! Unlike Raquel Welch, my cup doth not runneth over, but we'll lay on what we've got.

Moves have been minimal, but Sam Koster is reported to be settled into his job as DCG, US Army TECOM, Aberdeen Proving Ground MD 21005. On calling Andy Low for a helping hand, I found from one of their gals that he and Helen are being gypsies in Europe for a year, courtesy of the U.S.C. graduate program for which he lectures in between exotic travels. Hal Ogden is a sales rep. for Horizon Corp. in Las Vegas. Joe Schmidt has joined us to work for GSA. George Eckert is reported to be here and back in the old homestead. Doc Charbonneau has gone to Miami to do whatever it is he's going to do following ret. Bill Watkin comes to OCE in early Nov. And one move that wasn't made, to his deep sorrow, was Frank Clay's to Ft. Hood, so he continues to inhabit the Pentagon.

There have apparently been some unreported moves. Mail sent to J. C. Adams, Frank, Gatchel, Henton, Otis, and Seip has been returned. If you're in touch, please send me the proper address. Can't lose any brethren this close to the 30th!

Jim Josendale left our midst with the finest kind of recognition, the "Distinguished Public Service Award" from Postmaster General Blount.

Our remaining contribution to that flawless postal machine, Carl Ulsaker, sent his change of address in a franked envelope, but when I threatened exposure, he assured me that that was one of the perquisites of his lofty status.

A note from Jack Crowley that he expects to be back for a visit to the Dept. of Trans. soon.

Another from Grant Jones with the news that Jack Colladay's father had died after a long illness. Grant had seen Jack recently, looking fine, and Fred Rosell, looking like he'd been working overtime.

And one from Tom Hanley complaining that my secy had misspelled both his and Elma's names a column or so ago. Shucks. You got in print, didn't you?!!

The Hesselbachers took an extended jaunt in mid-June to see their son in Germany and made a few other stops on the way. The latest audit of our funds show no discrepancies. Since then George has had a couple of flare-ups with his ticker and has grumped about being grounded at home.

John Sheffey reports having seen Boots and Bob Beers in town and looking fit.

Fran Roberts had a real cook's tour of Europe this summer. The Shedd's put him up in Heidelberg, and he saw Dottie Davis in Belgium (Jeff was goofing off in Madrid).

From Jack Barnes comes word of Evelyn



1942: "Lu Clay—42's No. 1."

Stann's passing. Our condolences, Lee, and regret that we didn't know sooner.

Thanks to Don Blake and Carl Stapleton, we've been able to get some answers to questions Pat Williams posed for a friend. As a result of the backing and forthing, Barbara and I suddenly found ourselves on a whirlwind trip to San Francisco and Las Vegas with Pat and Betty. After that, there can't be too much left! If you're ever in the Crown Room of the Fairmount in S.F. and see a kite or a balloon flying outside the window, follow the string and you're sure to find H. P. Williams at the other end!

Margaret Reid decided to accept the doctor's advice and have some repairs made. After about a week of batching (that's an "a," not an "i") Johnny developed abdominal pains and went in to be divested of a gangrenous appendix!

We spent the Fourth at Nag's Head with the Baxters and the Plotts. Frequent sinking spells followed by restorative Bloody Marys, a continuous bridge game, and an abundance of food almost made up for the stinko weather we took them. Our beds had not cooled on our last day before Bob and Doris Short moved in. Larry and Jane Adams waited a week before venturing down to a cottage all their own. That tells you something about their judgment, if not their valor! They did join the Baxters and us for an evening in Williamsburg a few weeks later, trying to make amends, I spose.

Bill Harrell and appointed volunteers operated the Class summer party at the Cockrells' in late Aug. Attendance was good, as were the facilities and the weather, but the Cockrells haven't been seen since!

Don Bolton continues to host our monthly luncheons in the style we'd like to deem appropriate, so check with him (OX 5-3310) if you're coming to town around the 4th Tues.

I've forgotten whom to give credit to for sending a clipping from the Las Cruces paper re Dean Short's return to the U. of Ga. (where he PMS'd) to present the address at the Army Commissioning Ceremony, and just incidentally, to welcome into the fold the distinguished military graduate, Walter D. Jr.!

Bob Clagett has taken up a very junior position on the ret. list and is interviewing for jobs. In the meantime he's quite busy

adding a few kopeks to the sugar bowl framing paintings and pictures. I trust that he has constructed a shadow box for display of his newly awarded LM as well as prior decorations.

What the official input from the AOG lacked in quantity was made up in quality—a news release re Lu Clay assuming duties as CINC Pacific Air Forces, glowing but factual and most impressive with statistics like 85 million square miles of geographical area, 140,000 personnel, 30 air bases, etc. For the record, Lu, we're all intensely proud of you and privileged to count you as one of us—but thank heavens Betty is so much prettier! I hope everyone got to see and hear Lu's welcome to the astronauts when they arrived on the "Okinawa." He really done good!

The younger set is indulging in those things appropriate to younger sets—Judy Divers was wed on 24 July, Suzy Koster does likewise around Thanksgiving, Linda Young dittoed in June, and I hope Rip was able to be on hand, and Beth Lee Terry is engaged to do same. On a more somber note, LT Ed Clapp III was serious wounded by a booby trap in RVN early this summer. Let us hear, Ed.

And as I actually beat the editor's deadline for these notes because of a trip to Ft. Sam next week, I find that Carl Stapleton has taken advantage of the advance notice given him and planned a trip up here to Ft. Meade for the same period! Chicken!

Which leaves nothing but the next to last exhortation, plea, threat, reminder—we ain't gonna do this too many more times so join in, add to the fun, drop your contribution in the box and help us give '42 the reputation for being the raunchiest, respondent, rowdiest, devotedest gang that ever was!

See 'ya in '72.

JAN '43

Rex D. Minckler
4032 North 40th Street
Arlington, Va. 22207

The days of summer were on the wane when that soft-spoken gentleman from Hurricane and Huntington, W.Va., Lou Wilson arrived in D.C. to become the new IG of the AF. Lou and Anita are living just down the street from Ted and Marge Seith at Bolling AFB in Anacostia, D.C. We also welcomed the return of Stew Meyer, who is the new Dir of the RD&E in Hq, USAMC. While he was in RVN, Jane kept the home fire burning in McLean, Va., and continued to work on computer/log problems at RAC. With Stew's return, however, they've bought a camper and are off-and-away whenever they have a spare moment. Meanwhile, Bob Fiss (whose son Dick recently married Dawn Nagel of Larchmont, N.Y., in the Larchmont Ave. Church on 4 Sept., after a gala round of festivities in both Larchmont and Mamaroneck) left town in a blaze of glory (more parties, that is) to join Bob McDermott of USAA as his Spec. Asst. A preliminary report from Bob Fiss upon his arrival in San Antonio indicates that Tex. does have rain, but that the golfing is great and his new town house (complete with private swimming pool) is just about ready for occupancy. His new home address is 10915 Whisper Valley, San Antonio, Tex. 78230. Bob also reminded us that there are two other compadres on the USAA staff: Jack Daye, who is VP

of USAA, and Bill Stewart, who is the Exec. Dir. of Pers.

The D.C. contingent of the Class met in the Sec Army's Mess for our quarterly luncheon on 16 July. In the absence of Tote Talbott (Pres.), Bob Fiss (VP) presided. Those in attendance included: Jack Armstrong, Bob Baden, Bob Burlin (who recently transferred from OCE to the DOD WSEG and then ret. to join the Rapid Transit Agency in Pittsburgh, Pa.), T. Q. Donaldson, Ben Edwards, Bill Fritz (who changed his plans with regard to a ret. home in Sarasota, Fla., and returned to D.C. to join the Def Comm Agcy), Bill Hume, Frank Kajenki, your Scribe, Johnnie Nazzarro (who is with the Army Security Agcy), Bill Pietsch, Harry Pritchett, Darrie Richards, Elvey Roberts (who is now the Asst DCSOPS of the Army), John Russell (who has joined the Dept of Sociology at the U. of Md.), Snuffy Smith (who arranged the luncheon), Adrian St. John, Don Thompson, Charles Wirt, and Jack Wood. Discussion during the luncheon highlighted the need for the Class to take action with regard to our rapidly approaching 30-year Reunion and a suitable gift to the Academy.

Later in the summer on 2 Sept. the following members of the D.C. contingent and their wives met at the River Annex of the Ft. Belvoir Officer's Club for a pleasant evening picnic: Jack/Jackie Armstrong, Well-dell/Nancy Bevan, Ed/Dottie Bennett (Ed's the new Proj Mgr for the Army's Tac Auto Data Sys at Ft. Belvoir), Joe/Marie Conmy, TQ/Mara Donaldson, Ben/Jane Edwards, Bill/Conny Fritz (who were sporting a new, fiberglass sailboat), Gregg/Billie Henry, Walt/Joe Hogrefe, Art/Sheilah Marston, Elvy/Drucilla Roberts, John/Alice Ross, John/Dee Russell, Fred/Isabel Spann, Ted/Marge Seith, Tote/Louise Talbott, and Jack/Cecily Wood.

Joe Conmy, who still presides over the assignment of all Army Cols, advised me that Sam Karrick ret. from DIA and will continue to reside in the D.C. area. Furthermore, Bill and Dolly Neale have moved from Carlisle Barracks to Ft. Meade, Md., where Bill is with the First Army Res Adv Detachment. I also learned that Hugh Jordon has ret. and is living in Plymouth, N.C.

From WP, Bill Knowlton reported that there were no Class Sons in the Class of '75, but that TQ/Mara Donaldson's son is a member of the Class of '75 at the Naval Acad, and there are three Class Sons at the AF Acad: Frank Ellis, Jr., son of the Terry Ellises; Charles Harrington, son of the Bob (B-Ball) Harringtons; and Albert L. Lane, son of Al Lane, who was killed in an air accident at Chanute Field, Ill., in '54. Bill also reported that the Tom Griesses, Wray Pages, Dick Benders, and Les (Buck) Hardings joined the Knowltons for an evening cruise on the Hudson in Bill's J-boat. The special occasion for the cruise was Buck's ret. If my N.Y. sources of info are correct, Buck is also joining the Rapid Transit Agcy in Pittsburgh. According to Bill, Dick (Chief) Bender ret. from the AF several years ago, has been teaching school in N.H., and is now permanently settled as an insurance agent in Newburgh, N.Y. A recent clipping from a newspaper north of Newburgh indicated that Al Freer has also ret. and is living in the area. Young Bill Knowlton (USMA '71) completed a Jungle School crse. in Panama prior to his departure for RVN where he will be the third member of his family that has served in RVN (his father and younger brother preceded him). Young Bill

will be assigned to the 11th Armd Cav near Saigon.

Vignettes from here and there reflect Doug Blue in a red-and-white-striped blazer and black bowler harmonizing and hustling with the Soc for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets in Arlington, Va., and at Ft. Riley, Kans., Fly Flanagan (the Post CO) with a 5-foot-6-inch toothbrush mysteriously planted in his front yard by some Jolly Green Giant. Here in N. Va., those energetic Harry Pritchetts have launched several new business ventures: Harry in the seminar field and Nancy with a variety of automated business services.

In closing, the Class mourned the untimely death of Emory Prince, who died of a heart attack and was buried with military honors in Arlington Cemetery on 24 Aug. Darrie Richards, George Rebb, Fred Spann, and your Scribe were the Honorary Class pallbearers.

JUN
'43

COL Marvin E. Childs
4007 Pinebrook Road
Alexandria, Va. 22310

This quarter has been a rather quiet one not only in D.C., but apparently all over as we received no news from the designated regional reps. Don't forget—if you have any Class news, pass it on to them or to me directly so that we may be better able to keep up with each other's activities.

Les Hardy has moved from the Pentagon to be Secy of the NWC at Ft. McNair. Les informed that Roger Hilsman was a recent lecturer at the College, and he is just finishing his sabbatical from Columbia U. Arch Hamblen has returned to the D.C. scene and is now Dpty IG for the Army. I have not heard where Rudy and Arch are living here, but will pass it on to you as soon as I get it. George Cantlay has just recently assumed command of the 2d Armd Div. at Ft. Hood, Tex. Joe Wyrick got home from RVN this summer and is now at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Since Steve Gordy's ret., he has been teaching math and coaching football at



JUN '43: At promotion ceremony for John W. Morris, Mrs. Morris and son John, a Third Classman at USMA, assist with pinning on the 2d stars.

Loudoun County H.S. in Leesburg, Va. Howie Wickert toured Europe this summer and is now back in place in D.C. where he has acquired a new townhouse.

Nancy and Bud Rundell had Marion and Grumpy Steele as their house guests recently. They were visiting from England where Grumpy is following his first love—painting. Nancy and Bud had Dick Shaefer, Kathy Blank, Ed and Rita O'Connor, Bobbie and Jim Keck, Marion and Bill Moore, Jane and Clare Farley, Barbara and Bruce Arnold, and Cobe Hurley over for dinner so that all of us would get a chance to say hello to Grumpy. Jess Fishback had left Redstone Arsenal and now commands Kwajalein. Jane, Jerome, and Jeffrey are with him there. His address is: CO KMR, Box 1634, APO San Francisco 96555.

Recently, I was in San Antonio and saw Teague Harris. Ginny and he had not gotten settled yet, but Teague's new job is IG, AF Recruiting Sv, Randolph AFB, Tex. I have heard through the grapevine that both John Bowley and Tid Watkins are getting along well in RVN, and that Kathleen and Marge are enjoying their tours in the Philippines. Kathleen and Tid's daughter Janet was married on 7 Aug. to Robert C. Jendron Jr. We wish them the very best.

Sam Pinell is now the Dist. Mgr. for USAA in the D.C. area and has opened offices at Seven Corners. Clare Farley just recently changed jobs at NASA, and when I last spoke to him, he seemed to be pleased with the change.

Anne and Lee Hogan had Barbara and Art Surcamp and Betty Anne and me over for a boatripe on the Potomac. Since the Class Pres. never had a B-NO, we went in threatening weather but had a grand time. The picture is of Jack Morris getting his second star. Gerry and John are helping to pin them on. Bud Holderness ret. and is now at: 65 Half Moon Bend, Coronado, Calif. 92118. Bud reports that he ret. to the sea and sailing.

All of you Files who have ret. recently, be sure and let me have your new addresses and, of course, any other news you might have. I know by the time this is published, we will have beaten Navy and I wish you all a Merry Xmas and a prosperous New Year.

'44

MG Foster L. Smith
Director, J-5
HQ, USEUCOM
APO New York 09128

It's a sunny Sept. Sat. morning in the hills of S. Germany. The locals expect one of the best wine years of the century after the sunniest summer in 50 years. (In Oklahoma we call it drought.) By the time you get this, we'll be belly-deep in snow, Ski heil!

A vagrant copy of Army orders tells that Art Hyman has been reassigned from RVN to the US Army Tng Cntr, Ft. Polk, La. That means the same laterite, same climate, same swamps, but the towns are better, and the eyes are round.

Ed Samuell writes that he ret. 1 Apr. '71 into the job of Security Dir., City of Dallas. Crime, as one would expect in Tex., is BIG in BIG-D; so Ed may only seldom be found at 7732 Meadow Park Rd., Apt. 238, Dallas 75230.

Lyall de la Mater called in late June from



1944: Presentation of the LM (1st OLC) to Bev Snow.

Denver, where he is in the tng. business with United Air Lines.

From Hawaii, John Susott tells of a two-week leave with family to Japan, revisited 26 years later. John reports that Roy Bahls has ret. and with Sylvia has moved to Va. Beach where Roy is to be a "tennis pro." It wouldn't surprise me if John were serious, since Roy won every sr. tennis title and most of the others in Hawaii. John reports seeing Jeff and Peggy Cheadle, who are quartered at Ft. Shafter. Jeff is J6, CINCPAC.

On 6 July the Susotts had a farewell luncheon for Johnny and Carol Werner and the John Tardy Moores. The Werners are heading East to Calif. where they have built a house in San Bernardo (not "ino"). John and Dottie, on the other hand, headed West in Aug. for P.O. Box FB, Agana, Guam 96910, where John becomes Headmaster of St. John's Episcopal School and shepherd to 280 youngsters thru grade 9. John's appointment by the Bishop of Hawaii is another chapter in a long history of service by the Moores to Episcopal churches in Germany, Va., Hawaii, and, most recently, during four summers of volunteer church work on Guam. It's heartening to have another real man's man in this field, especially one with a few honorable scars from a lifetime of scrapping for what he believes in. With Dottie along—and to have her around is to regret that one didn't sell tickets—the place will be full of music and laughs. Her note ended "Come back, brudder; we love it out here!" ("Wiedersehen, you all!")

Just as Hawaii quiets down it must bear another shock: Rock and Betty Jo Staser and Coots and Hildegard Mitchell are planning a trip to the Islands and a spectacular reunion with Dave and BJ Silver. Coots and Rock are at the Presidio. Rock reports that Dick Erlenkotter heads the fight to save the Presidio from the Nat'l Park Sv. as Sixth Army Engr. Joe and Betty Losche had the Mitchell and Staser families down to their home in Mountain View for an old fashioned July 4th celebration.

Closer by, Joe Petrone writes from Paris—and an address which only Charles Boyer could pronounce with adequate sauvity—that he will return from Iowa in mid-Oct. and invites me to come down and have dinner just behind Napoleon's tomb. I'll go, but I doubt that Big Fixe will be proud of me.

Dr. James R. (Jimmy) Lynch and Shirley are at 3758 Serrano Ave., Martinez, Calif., across the Bay.

Bill and Marge Marks have just sold out at Lake Tahoe because the altitude was too much for Bill's heart and are moving to N. J.

Bill Miller and bride were in San Francisco this summer for her orthopedic treatment. I'm sure they'll hurry back to the Caribbean and St. Vincent Island.

Bob and Betty Rodden are living at 1320 Brandt Rd. and Ivan and Rene Nealon live at 364 Darrell Rd., both in Hillsborough, Calif. 94010.

Howie Metzler will become PMS at Claremont College, Calif., in Jan.

The Staser-Mitchell axis recently entertained Carl Anderson and 20-year-old daughter Gretchen in San Francisco.

Willie Burr recounts how Ollie Patton sold Willie down the river as the only guy to replace Ollie as G2, XXIV Corps, RVN—and hied off to Iran. There Willie was, left to deal with Hennessey, CG 101st Abn, Dave Ott en route Pentagon, and Tarpley who replaced Hennessey in the 101st. In Jan. (as reward for good show and tell briefings, I'll wager) Willie was given the job to plan the incursion into Laos and its support by XXIV Corps. He slipped back to D. C. and briefed the JCS and Sec Def—and just smiled mysteriously at the classmates who spotted him slinking through the halls. Back to "der Front," Willie went through all the trials of modern battle—notably attacks by the Fourth Estate—and was then sent in Mar. to U. of Oreg. as PMS. The day Willie checked in, radical students and faculty occupied the ROTC. (New Wave Welcome Wagon, Willie!) The attached cut shows Willie consulting: "How did you burn your ROTC building in Hawaii, Dave?" Bill Graham, PMS at Wash. St. completes the '44 encirclement of the West Coast radicals.

My family perked up as I smiled mysteriously while reading a letter with the return: Mrs. Mason J. Young Jr., JUSMAG-THAI Box 166, APO S. F. 96346. Helen reports Jim busy in Bangkok, while she, with two wonderful Thai servants, took time to be the family scribe. Jim is with the Army Adv Gp to Thai Army. The Youngs were in CONUS in June at Wesleyan U. (Conn.) for daughter's graduation into law school this fall, missing 20-year-old Steve, then in Europe for summer before his jr. yr. at Wesleyan. Jim III, USMA '70, is in RVN with 173d Abn Bde. Jim and Helen stayed with Li Beukema Dorsey in Wash. The Maishes were at a dinner the Dorseys gave for the Youngs. The Youngs saw Pete Tisdale in Mar., in Bangkok for a Founders Day Dinner, and George and Betty Wear. They invite all to stop by Bangkok before July '72. (I'll let Audrey read the letter on her birthday—next Aug.!)

Grey Fitzpatrick is still with the Olean (N. Y.) Times Herald, 639 Norton Dr., 14760. Jim Giles is at 2104 Pine Valley Dr., Houston 77019. Write more, Jim.

Curley Jackson writes from 311 Ellington Ave., Garden City, N. Y. 11530 that since summer '70 he's been PMS at Hofstra U., L. I., where Wolfinger is the U. Bus. Mgr. and Nicoletti is with the Garden City school system. Do kids in that town get graded every day, every subject? Right on top of Curley's letter comes a flyer from American U. announcing Curley got his M. A. in Ed. 21 Aug. COL Schimmelpfennig would be proud of you, Curley!

A bulletin from Hot Springs, Va., announces that the new Treas. of the Amer. Gear Mfg. Assn. is John W. Howell, Exec. VP, Phila. Gear Corp, King of Prussia, Pa. Johnny got his M. S. at U. of Ill. in '47, began with the Corp in '54, was named Exec. VP in '69; he resides in Cinnaminson,

N. J. I wonder if Johnny could understand my Harvard paper on the "Universal Screw Thread Agreement of 1958?" I can't.

We received a notice recently from the WP Soc of D. C. encouraging all '44 graduates in the D. C. area to join. To assure effective distribution, we referred the Society, based at 1701 Pa. Ave., to Bob Morrison, Master of the Roster, in OSD/Admin. The USMA Faculty Dean will address the Chapter next Mar. at Founders Day.

Fred Black is now located at 13856 Bora Bora Way, Marina Del Ray, Calif. 90921.

We had all our children home for our final two days before leaving Va. It was great, all 38 months; however, 11 years in D. C. in four tours is enough for awhile, and we were glad to come to Germany—for the third time. The Stegers joined us for dinner our last evening. Bill is with Def Supply Agcy Petrol Office. He reported meeting Cooper on Ken's return from RVN. Bill and Mazzie are aiming at S. Calif. near San Diego in '74. Our move, after all these years, was our least organized. The crossing to Europe was our first family PCS by air; it can't match the SS United States. However, what the heck; we rested in Wiesbaden, had Sun. brunch with Fred and Joan Porter before driving to Stuttgart. They both are illegally young, and Joan is gorgeous.

On my first day at work had breakfast with Jack Peterson. Next day Audrey and I had lunch with Jack, Bea, Don, and Eleanor Carter before going to Panzer Kaserne for Jack's surrender of command of the VII Corps Sv Cmd. Jack's eight battalions looked mighty sharp, his farewell address and the WP March as he trooped the line were stirring, and Bea looked straight from Christian Dior. Throughout the ceremony thunderclouds threatened, but they wouldn't dare! Jack was presented the LM, duly noted by Stars and Stripes. Thereafter, Jack, Bea, and the Carters boarded the Corps CO's Mobile Command Post Train which took the Petersons to Frankfurt and the flight to D. C., where Jack is now in DCS LOG, DA.

While I was in Heidelberg, the C/S USAREUR told me his brother Pete Almquist is still with MAC at McGuire AFB. Continuing my trip, at SHAPE talked to George Brown, Spec Asst to the C/S SHAPE, but missed McAuliffe, out of town. On to Brussels, where Don Carter arranged to give me my briefing during 18 holes at the Royal Golf Club de Belgique, the most beautiful



1944: Johnny Howell—with gears turning.



1944: Burr, Graham and Silver.

setting and fairways of my experience. Great briefing; lousy score! Eleanor's hospitality was tested as Don and I were late for a lovely dinner in the Carters' beautiful townhouse, where Don is surrounded by beautiful wife and girls.

Since that time it has been announced that John Eisenhower is giving up his post as our Ambassador to Belgium. Good luck, John.

The next day, 6 Aug., I was at Mildenhall, U. K., to visit the EUCOM Abn Cmd Post. It was a happy surprise to meet Bob Cowherd who is on the staff there, still fit to jump and fight.

Later in Aug., George Brown came down with GEN Goodpaster to a periodic update briefing here in Stuttgart. Again in Sept. George and Barbara were house guests of the C/S EUCOM a few doors away, and we were guests there at a dinner in the Browns' honor.

We had hoped Bob and Gail Ginsburgh could spend a couple of days with us in Sept. during their three-week trip in Europe. However, Bob's schedule was too tight; we hope to have them in the spring.

Ed O'Donnell, CG Army Topo Command, was through the hq. in Sept. during a European swing, but I was tied up with some AEC people and missed a luncheon planned for him. Nels Parson is to be here end-Sept., and we hope to see him before he returns to CDC, Ft. Belvoir.

Doc Hayward has left the Berlin Bde and is now CG Support Troops, USAREUR and Seventh Army at Heidelberg. Congratulations, Doc!

A nice letter of welcome to Europe arrived from Phil McAuliffe, P&P Div, SHAPE. After a four-month hotel wait, Phil, Kathleen, and Kathy got settled in SHAPE Village in May. Phil is doing a great job there.

Bob Day is now operating two businesses in Portsmouth, R.I.—real estate and educational consulting. In June, Marge received her Master's in speech therapy, guidance, and counseling. Scott, 19, has finished one year at U. of Ill. on ice hockey and tennis squads; Bill, 17, is a sr. at St. George's School in Newport and co-captain of hockey team; Bobby, at 12, follows both sports. Bob advises classmates considering second careers to look over Newport County. The Days are at 237 W. Main Rd., Portsmouth 02871.

The morning cables from D. C. brought news that Bill McGlothlin is moving all the way from Randolph AFB, Tex. across town to be Dpty CO, USAF Mil Tng Cntr. Bill has done a great job as CO of the AF Recruiting Sv; the WAFs have been much prettier this last year, Bill. Thanks!

Bev Snow wrote in June that he ret. 1 Mar. from duty as Engr, US Army Pacific—a monumental job well done, from your Scribe's personal knowledge, I should add. Bev promptly began work as Asst to the Exec Dir., Coastal Plains Cntr for Marine Devel Svs, Wilmington, N. C. (home: 2708 Columbia Ave., 28401). This is a non-profit, non-stock corp. which is a center for the exchange of scientific info for the Marine sciences and engrg in the Carolinas and Ga. So Bev comes back to where both he and his father served as Dist Engr and to Catherine's hometown. Daughter Nancy married Paul E. Gibson Jr. on 24 Apr.; son Skip graduated from Va. Episcopal School and goes to U. N. C. this fall.

Yesterday we saw our younger daughter, 20, off to the U. of Regensburg, on the Danube, for a year of math in German. More likely it will be a year on skis in Austria. It is supposed to fit as a third year for the U. of Colo. and a skier has to go somewhere. By the time you read this we'll be recovering from Xmas, and maybe New Year's Eve. So, greetings of the Seasons, the season in which I write and the one in which you read.

'45

Austin J. Yerks Jr.
Box 1145
Fort Myer, Va. 22111

Things have been quiet of late in the N. Va. area—even the mail has slowed to a trickle. A milestone was reached in Aug. though when the annual Class picnic was cancelled—only 13 of 148 subscribed. There is a message in there somewhere. How are the picnics doing in the rest of the world? Your Scribe came down with diabetes since our last report and was also notified of another IRS audit for '70. Between the two I've lost 40 pounds and bought a new wardrobe—while preparing for the collectors. Why don't all of you take a second to bring us up to date on your latest doings, and please send some decent pictures. With only one shot of Keith Nusbaum to work with this time it's difficult. Keith by the way has been promoted to Sr. Assoc. at PRC Info. Sci. Co., where he is a specialist in law enforcement mngt. sys. analysis and regional development. Also at PRC's McLean, Va., Office are John Linden and yours truly. Not to be a kill-joy but poor Keith cut off his big toe with a power mower shortly after his promotion. There must be a message in there somewhere.

ODDS AND ENDS. Jim Wayne departed AFIN in late Sept. for the J21 (Dir of Collections) slot on the MACV staff. Dick Groves has settled in at Qtrs 14, Governors Isl, N.Y., and his new engr. work in the big city. Bill Craig moved from the 50th Tac Ftr Wg to Hq 16th AF. Young Bill Sibert, now at USMA Prep at Ft. Belvoir, will become the fifth generation rep. in the Long Gray Line when he joins the Corps next year.

Barney and Leila Broughton's oldest and only daughter Dale married LT Klaus Seibert, USMC, at Ft. Belvoir on 19 June. Gene Geline is taking art lessons and teaching retarded children in the D.C. area. Gene informed us that Dick and Harriet Hartline



1945: Keith Nusbaum now senior associate at PRC Information Sciences Company.

spent a few days with her in McLean prior to Dick's ret. on 1 Sept. The Hartlines are now settled at 1875 Acuba Ln., Atlanta, Ga., where Dick has joined a prominent construction engr. firm. Bud and Sally Bell's oldest boy Bill was married to Catherine Carroll in Madison, Wis., on 9 Oct. Dick West is now the Compt at CONARC and enjoying the seashore at Ft. Monroe. Bill Love is Gen. Mgr. of the Hampton Roads Sanitation Dist. in nearby Norfolk. Moe Wright ret. on 1 Sept. and has moved to Tex.—3913 Greystone Dr., Austin.

Al Froede informs us that he is now aboard at Davis Monthan AFB in Tucson and would like to see passers-through. Bill McMurray has ret. to the job of renovating Monna's old family home at Box 228, Lewisburg, W.Va. Their oldest son John entered USMA with the Class of '75 in July. Jesse Gatlin, head of the Engl Dept at the AF Academy, was selected to appear in the '71 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Julio Sanjines (Ex-'45) has resigned his post as the Bolivian Ambassador to the US and moved to Guatemala City as the Regional Rep. of the Inter-Amer. Devl. Bank.

Bob Krebs and Ernie Ferguson have joined the faculty at the AFSC. With John Powers and Dan Perry already aboard that makes a pretty good foursome on the Norfolk side of the bridge. Sam Lessey recently made a gift of securities to the WP Fund to establish the COL Edward H. White II Memorial Award to the outstanding member of the soccer team in each USMA graduating class. This noble gesture is worthy of special note for Sam—a most generous contributor to our Memorial Fund—has always been most benevolent in support of WP's causes. John Holderidge, the principal Chinese aide to Henry Kissinger, has put H-2 Co. on the map again when he was the recipient of some kind words from James Reston in a recent N.Y. Times editorial. John as you can well imagine is hard at work these days as the Pres. prepares for his forthcoming trip to Peking.

The temporary return to D.C. of Les and Audrey Ayers from their station wagon tour of Asia and Europe brings us news of the following classmates: Russ McGovern has rejoined Nancy in Bad Kreuznach where she stayed during his tour in RVN. The McGov-

erns and Ayers joined the Rattans for an impromptu Class Reunion on Sun., 15 Aug. in BK. The McGoverns have since moved to Heidelberg. Also newly assigned in USAREUR as Provost Marshal is Wally Wittwer. Les, Audrey, and Jane Rattan drove over to Patrick Henry Village to see Ginger and Wally, who live across the street from the Joe McCarthys—could this be the start of a USMA-'45 neighborhood?

On the way West from India, the Ayers visited Jock and Rosanne McQuarrie in Ankara. Last year they had seen only Roseanne as Jocko was TDY in the USSR! In England in June, Audrey and Les visited Carole and Bob Bartron who may be the Class record holders with the youngest child.

In the 14 months that they were gone, the Ayers visited all of W. Europe, every Iron Curtain country in Europe except Albania, and all the countries on the old caravan routes between Istanbul and Bombay. They ranged South as far as Ceylon and North above the Arctic Circle in Finland. Morocco was the only part of Africa visited. Now they will drive across the US to see family on the W. coast before deciding where to settle down.

NEWSY LETTERS. Jim Alfonte, Bus. Mgr. of the Amarillo Symphony, was among 41 persons named to the Tex. Film Comm. by Gov. Preston Smith. Jim reports having seen Bill and Barbara Perry at an opera in Santa Fe and sends word that John Boyer has just ended a year's term as Pres. of the Amarillo Rotary Club. Dean McNaughton gets to town rather frequently to visit his many relatives in the Amarillo area. Thanks for the news Jim, and good luck with your task of attracting more of the film-making industry to the Lone Star State.

Marty Brewer checks into the net again from Kirtland AFB with some fine blue-suit news. John Stoer took over as IG of the Def Nuc Agcy on 25 Aug., and Toby Gandy continues as Vice Comdr, SAMTEC, at Vandenberg AFB. A good size group of '45ers is gathering at L.G. Hanscom Field where Red Evans commands the base, Bob Hippert is Asst Dpty for Surveillance and Cntrl Sys, Ken Russell (with STAK) is Dpty for AWACS, and Willie Moran runs the AF Cambridge Rsch Labs. G.W. Flint just ret. in the Hanscom area and lives at 34 Meadowbrook Rd. in Bedford, Mass.

Nancy McCarthy writes for the GEN from Hqs USAREUR where Joe is now the DCSPER. She reports that an influx of '45ers have settled in Heidelberg with the arrivals of Art and Dot Rinsler, Betty and Bill Farley, Fran and Ed Melanson, Nancy and Russ McGovern and Ginger and Wally Wittwer. Looks like that part of the front is particularly well guarded, hey what.

That's about all for today so hoping we beat Navy—have a Merry Xmas and keep those letters coming.

'46

Mr. Samuel E. H. France
22 Mountain Road
Verona, N.J. 07044

(100) Hope everyone has found '71 to be a good year. It certainly was a busy one for us—with Plebe Parent Weekend, 25th Reunion, and a football season which at this writing (prior to 1st game) looks like one of excitement, no doubt frustrations, but hopefully substantially better than last year. The Yearling Class will add some bigger men, which should help. Certainly those of you who were able to join us for the 25th



1946: Andy Atkinson at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Reunion can reminisce through the long winter ahead.

Here is a bit of news from an area I'm sure will be on the President's mind when he makes his trip to China in '72. Taiwan was the scene of the 4th Annual SF COs Conf on 16 June '71. Woodie Collins (DCSOPS DA) and Bill Simpson (C.O. 1st SF Gp (Abn), Okinawa) arrived there then and were flown by the Chinese to their showplace, Kinmen Island, a few miles off the coast of Communist China; a heavily fortified island, receiving incoming arty every other night like clockwork. As they stepped off the plane, they were greeted by the only American on the island, classmate Dan Moriarity, who then had served a few weeks of a one-year unaccompanied tour as Sr Adv, Kinmen Isl, JUSMAG China. Bill wrote to inform us of the little Class meeting on Kinmen. He was stationed on Okinawa till late Aug., when he left for the AWC, after 26 months of fine command time with the 1st SF Gp. Others on Okinawa include: Brick Bentz, CO 7th Psychological Opns Gp; Jack Sadler, Proj Latern Dir (human relations); Dick Day, W. Pac Engr, and Bill Webb, a civilian with Gulf.

Andy Atkinson reported to Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex., to be Vice CO of the Sheppard Tec Tng Cntr. He had been at Webb AFB, Tex., prior to this assignment. Andy has served in RVN for 14 months, and he holds a Master's Degree from the U. of Mich.

Last July, Ben Boyd wrote from Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, to inform those many classmates who knew his father that his Dad passed away suddenly last 5 June in Claremore, Okla., of a heart attack. It is always a blow, and I'm sure we all extend to Ben and his family our sympathy. Ben passed on other poop from Alaska. Charlie Hall is doing a tremendous job as Dpty CG of US Army, Alaska. It seems that Charlie arrived at Ft. Wainwright, near Fairbanks, when they were experiencing one of the most severe winters in their history—it was almost enough to send Charlie back to Nam. Warner Lewis is Hall's right arm in commanding our troops North of the Alaskan Range. Gene Pfauth is at Elmendorf AFB as the

Dpty Asst C/S, Ops of the Alaskan N. Amer Air Def Region. Ben is Alaskan Command J4, since July '70, and expects to be soon at Ft. Carson where he will relieve Paul Ireland in the 4th Inf Div (Mech). Vince Gannon (latest BG list) is also going to Carson as the ADC. George Slides is in Fairbanks in the construction business. Ben said the Alaskan group assembled in Anchorage for Founders Day and had fun trying to keep up with the young grads!

Received an "obit" from the "Washington Post" dated 3 Aug '71. Burial took place 5 or 6 Aug. '71 at WP Cemetery for Ed Cavanaugh killed near Danang, Wed., 28 July, by enemy mortar fire that fell as friends were preparing a farewell cookout in his honor. Ed was an Adv to the RVN Army and was to have returned home, Mon., 2 Aug. He was the only fatality as a result of the mortar fire. The tour was Ed's second, and he had planned to return after studying the Vietnamese language in the states. Ed held a SS, LM with OLC, BSM with OLC, MSM and Army and AFCMs. He is survived by his wife Theresa and five daughters: Katharine, Sharon, Eileen, Sheila, and Cecilia, all at home 4112 Middlebrook Dr., Fairfax, Va. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Theresa and the girls. Ed's body was accompanied to the cemetery by Gunnar Andersson, Jud Schulke, Lew Tixier, Steve Pagano, Bud Sterling, John Reilly, Lea Parnly, Jim Gigante, and Milt Hamilton, all from the D.C. area.

Phyllis Yancey mailed two GEN officer lists that may not be too new, but I don't recall listing them before. She also sent the June '71 issue of "AF Magazine" with two interesting articles concerning classmates. On a list dated Jan. '71 of officers selected to be Temporary MGs USAF were: Bill Evans, Special Asst for Sensor Exploitation, OCS, Hq USAF, D.C.; Cucho Felices, Asst Dpty C/S, Material, SAC, Offut AFB, Nebr.; Marty Colladay, Asst C/S J3, UNC, US Forces Korea and Dir US Republic of Korea Operational Planning Staff; Jim Hughes, Mil Asst to the Pres. A list dated 12 Dec. '70 included several classmates for appointment to Temp BG, they were: Ed Harris, Ch, Strat Opns Div, J3, OJCS, D.C.; John Bartholf, Asst Dpty C/S, Opns, USAF in Europe; Charlie Buckingham, Asst for Requirements, Devel and Acquisition Programming, Dpty C/S, R&D, Hq USAF, D.C.

In "AF Magazine" there was an article concerning the F-15 air superiority fighter program and Ben Bellis, Sys Prog Dir, Dpty of F-15, Aero Sys Div since July '69. Ben is rated as one of the AF's most experienced



1946: Wes Posvar dedicates Class Memorial 4 June 1971.



1946: Woodie Collins, Bill Simpson, Dan Moriarity on Kinmen Island, Republic of China—June 1971.

R&D managers. He started back in '47 at Sandia Base, N.M., with an Armed Forces Spec Wpns Proj. Ben is guided by a key instruction—"Don't embarrass the AF financially."

The other article concerned Bill Evans and the Igloo White Prog for electr detection of enemy troop movements. Bill has been deeply involved in the program and certainly has experienced the need for such a program having flown over 400 combat missions in Korea and SEA. Simply stated, Igloo White involves the deployment of electr detection gear along the anticipated routes of travel of enemy troops and vehicles. This deployment is done by aircraft. The sensors will relay sounds, ground vibrations and the like to receiving equipment which can then relay the needed data to aircraft COs for their use.

Jim McClure wrote to express his and Angele's enjoyment concerning the Reunion. He is hoping the 27½ in fall of '73 comes off. The logical time, of course, is Homecoming Game then. After Reunion he and Angele visited his parents in Fla. and were able to visit with Jack (F-1) and Mercedes Cassidy in Palm Beach where Jack is in air conditioning. They were planning a short trip to Europe this fall, did they make it?

Jim Carbine mailed a photo he took at the time Wes Posvar was delivering his dedication speech at the presentation of the Class memorial. Jim is living in D.C. Ed Saunders, seated in foreground of photo, forwarded a letter from the Supt, GEN Knowlton, mailed to the Class of 1946, c/o Ed, expressing the appreciation of the Academy, WP Fund and Alumni Foundation for the gift of the Mini Park being dedicated by Posvar. Ed noted that the memorial cost \$9,040 of which \$500 was a single contribution by a classmate to the WP Fund and the remaining \$8,540 was the amount of the check Ed wrote from our Class fund to complete the transaction.

I think the letter worth full inclusion as follows: Dear COL Saunders: "I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to the Class of 1946 for their most generous gift of \$8,540 to the WP Fund of the WP Alumni Foundation, Inc.

"Only through the generous gifts of those who realize the necessity and accept the re-

sponsibility of voluntary support to the Corps of Cadets and the Academy can many worthwhile projects, such as the Class of 1946 Bench Complex, come to fruition. The WP Fund is continuing to envision, develop, and complete projects in direct support of the Corps and the Academy. Positive support such as the Class of 1946 has given will help guarantee the continuation of such work.

"It will be my pleasure to insure that the Class of 1946 is recognized as a major donor on the WP Fund Plaque which is located in the sallyport of the USMA Hq. Bldg. You may be sure that this outward recognition is supplemented by the inward appreciation of all those associated with the Academy and the Corps, who realize what this gift will mean in direct support of the Long Gray Line." Signed—William A. Knowlton.

Si Hunt, current Class Pres., mailed a copy of his letter to GEN Knowlton expressing our sincere appreciation for the help and assistance provided by the official family to make our 25th Reunion a most memorable occasion for us. He especially noted the generous assistance of the Class Aides MAJs Thomas H. Brett, Robert J. Kee, and James T. Scott. In addition, Si thanked Mrs. Kee and Mrs. Scott for their gracious assistance at the many Class functions. GEN Knowlton, in answering, noted that copies of Si's letter will be forwarded through channels to the Class aides. He re-iterated the official appreciation of the fountain and mini-park, noting that tour buses are already making the fountain a regular stop.

Finally, Lew Tixier, previous Class Pres. wrote a long letter of appreciation to all those responsible for the smooth operation of the 25th Reunion. Lew also was quite helpful in an all over-seeing responsibility, and to him our thanks. Lew included his remarks as outgoing Class Pres. made at the Class meeting held 3 June. He asked that I include same so that we as a Class may express our appreciation to the many classmates, wives, and aides who over the last 25 years and for the Reunion gave so unselfishly of their time and effort. He realizes that he may have unintentionally omitted someone deserving of mention, and for that he will apologize at the beginning. "Ed Saunders has rendered yeoman service to the Class as our permanent Treas. The job has grown in magnitude each year as the Class financial requirements pointing toward our 25th Reunion have multiplied. As Ed reported, over \$25,000, representing hundreds of transactions, were involved in the Reunion alone. Over the past years, our permanent cadre at WP: Joe Jordan, Ed Saunders, and Roger Nye have attended to our Class interests with dedication and competence. Without their assistance for the Reunion, we would have been up the proverbial creek, for Joe managed the entire billeting problem, for the largest 25th Reunion Class in history. Roger took complete charge of the Class gift program to include contracting, supervising, construction, and planning the presentation ceremony. Ed, as he had done over the years, planned our Memorial Service on Sat. morning and the presentation of gifts to Class sons.

Special thanks should go to Dick Gruenther as the Dpty Reunion Chmn and the organizer on the ground at WP. The smoothness of the entire operation could be expected with Dick at the helm. Dick also deserves much credit for his contribution over the past six or seven years for, in conjunction with Tom Constant, Andy La-

mar, and Joe McKinney, he was instrumental in establishing a viable Class organization in the D.C. area as the rep. and focal point for the entire Class. The assistance of Sam Walker, Phil Farris, and Bob Lamb to ease some of the problems encountered at WP in our Reunion planning deserves praise and our heartfelt thanks.

Down in D.C., Ed Roxbury, the Reunion Chmn., advised and assisted by the D.C. Comm, put the entire Reunion together. The Class is most indebted to Rox as well as Dumbo Bryant who acted as the entertainment and social chairman. There are few who realize that Dumbo spent many, many hours of his time and a number of his dollars to provide the Class the attractive jewelry, berets, armbands, and particularly the first Class social events enjoyed by (estimated) 300 classmates plus wives and sons. Well Done Dumbo!

We would be remiss if we failed to recognize the principal participants in our Reunion Gift Presentation: Sam Walker for acting as the Master of Ceremonies and Wes Posvar who made the presentation of the Class gift to the Supe in the superlative way we have all come to expect and appreciate of Wes. He has promised to provide a copy of his remarks for publication in the ASSEMBLY.

There are so many classmates over the past 25 years who have been unstinting of their time and treasure that it is indeed difficult to recount them all—Dave Colaw, assisted by Walt Frankland and Phil Farris, will provide our 25th Reunion Year Book. Kibbey Home prepared our 10th Year Book. For several years Charley Baker reserved the "Mack and Wig" at Philly for The Game. Jr. Horowitz has been a most generous host after the AF and Notre Dame games in the past years. Almost every classmate has contributed appreciable sums to the Class fund over the years, and without that support Class gifts and some activities would have been impossible." Lew again mentioned the Class aides, previously noted in Si Hunt's letter. Aside from the letter to the Supe commending their help, they all received '46 mementos. And may I Thank You Lew for your kind words concerning this Scribe. I also feel you have expressed extremely well the Thanks to all those above mentioned. The Class may surely be proud of its accomplishments to date, and may look forward to more and a big 30th.

I recently received word that Phil Farris is leaving ASSEMBLY to take a magazine editor job in D.C. We certainly wish him the best in his new endeavor, but will miss having him at West Point.

BEAT NAVY.

'47

COL Norman R. Rosen
4907 Bristow Drive
Annandale, Va. 22003

Class activities in the D.C. Area, planning for the 25th Reunion, and assignment changes dominate the news this quarter. A Class luncheon in July saw one of the biggest turnouts ever, with Bill Conger, Al Haig, John Miller, Frank Taylor, Bill Carpenter, Bill Kuykendall, George Harrington, Bob McCord, Pete Boerger, John Culin, Jack Schuder, Jim Robinson, Wayne Hauck, Bob Koch, Todd Mallett, George Maloney, Dick McAdoo, Ben Hollander, John Cottongim, Sam Starobin, Ed Greene, Merlin Anderson, Harry Kain, Bill Reckmeyer, Bob Montague, Charlie Shields, Chuck Stewart, Bob Baer, Herb Pinkerton and myself.



1947: Wallace F. Veaudry is presented the MSM by MG Franklin M. Davis Jr., Commandant of the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks. Present for the ceremony were COL Veaudry's daughter Patricia and wife Pauline.

A steering group has been set up for the 25th chaired by Harry Kain, with Charlie Shields in charge of the Book, and Dick McAdoo, Bob McCord, Herb Pinkerton, and Jack Schuder. If you haven't received a flyer by the time you read this, holler! Fifty rooms have been reserved at the Howard Johnson Motel in Newburgh, and about the first of the year an additional group will be reserved at the Holiday Inn across the street. Watch for more news.

In the new job category. Jack Schuder has moved from D.C. to be the new Dir of Athletics at USMA. Tom Perkins leaving Ft. Leavenworth for Ft. Sill. Pete Boerger to Korea as Engr EUSA; Doc Haskins is PMS at Norwich; Jim Johnson, Dpty CG, Engr Cmd RVN; Bob Koch to CG XXIV Corps RVN; John Gerrity to Europe; Bill Webb to Dpty CG Ft. Ord.

A note from Mike Maloney reports that he is now Dir of Sys Engrg for IBM Data Processing, in White Plains, N.Y. Mike also reports that he has agreement from Jim Tatum, now Mr. Buick in Anderson, Mo., that he and Kay will stay with them before and/or after the 25th, and that Tom and Gloria Flattery are also planning to stay with them. Tom, incidentally, is with TECHNICAL. Cliff Zimmer is in New Canaan, Conn.

A note from Jane Mastin, one of my most faithful correspondents, sadly reports the death of Georgia Bass, 19, on 15 July of cystic fibrosis. The Perrys have arrived at WP, and Bing and Davy are the first reported grandparents. Daughter Chris, living in Calif., has one boy and another baby due about the time you read this. I guess there may be others—how about it?

Meantime, in the first step dept., Jerry Miller, No. 2 son of Janet and John, married Mary Ellen Scott in Springfield, Va. on 11 July. Representing the Class were Betty and Bill Reckmeyer, Hazel and George Bland, Nancy Cronin, and Beverly and myself. A good time was had by all. George is now with ASD (ISA). Mary Beth Reckmeyer was married in Apr. to Walter S. Hummer Jr., and Betsy Reckmeyer is engaged to Ray Crawford, '72.

Bill Reckmeyer reports that El and Tom Monahan spent part of their summer in Europe at a lawyer's meeting and covered



1947: Mike Maloney.

Italy and France. Fred Jacoby, a recent arrival in D.C., is working with an A&E firm.

One of my staff recently returned from Princeton where he met Jay Bleiman, now a Prof. in the Woodrow Wilson School, Dir. of the Mid Career Fellow Program, and an elected Trustee of Princeton Township. Sounds as though Jay is keeping busy.

Ann and Bob Baer report that son John, Citadel '71, now at Abn School headed for Germany this winter, is engaged to Miss Debbie Miller of Columbia, S.C.

The accompanying photo shows Wally Veaudry receiving the MSM from MG F. M. Davis. He also received an AWC Plaque for his service on the staff, as Pauline and daughter Patricia watch.

Wally Lukens is now in D.C. as manager of Litton Industries, D.C. office.

Tom Benson and family off to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, where Tom is to be J4 to CINC-AL. It's been so long since their last move Ruth had to learn all over again.

That's the end of the news this quarter. I do wish you'd all produce more so that I wouldn't have to keep explaining to my children each issue why the '47 column is so much shorter than '48's.

'48

Lowell B. Genebach Jr.
11607 Sourwood Lane
Reston, Va. 22070

A tragic private plane accident in the mountainous jungle near Subic Bay Naval Base killed Mary Lou Forrester early in Aug. She was flying a teacher friend from Clark AFB to Castellejos, a 45-minute flight, when the plane went down. All who knew her share the sorrow of Gene and the children. In early Sept. a memorial service was held at WP where she was buried. Gene has moved back to D. C. to his house at 9339 Boothe, Alexandria 22309.

John and Babs Wadsworth have traded one career for another when he ret. a/o 31 July, and accepted the position as Cmdt of Norwich U., Vt. So, when skiing in New England, stop by.

Phineas Cooper arrived to Janet and Richie on 17 July. Mother and son are doing well; father will improve as the stock market does. Incidentally, they have purchased a retreat in S.E. Pa. which sounds great. Congratulations on both accounts.

Dennis Patterson requested a change in orders, so the family is at Carlisle rather than here for senior schooling. Their mailing address is Box 161 at USAWC. Edwin Dennis Jr. is a Sr. in high school there — seems hardly possible that that many years have passed.

Election results have been determined: Ennis Whitehead nosed out Tom Hoffman for Pres. by the narrowest of margins; John Edwards is VP; and Jack Hughes, Don Kipfer, Jess Hendricks, and Jim McCray join Jack Waggoner on the board. Walt Plummer, looking forward to his transfer to Ft. Lewis at the end of the year, withdrew before the polls were closed. And, Jess Hendricks expects reassignment to Ft. Hood in Dec., hence the temporary five members of the board. Bill Ryan and I were returned to office with 98% of the votes cast. And, Joe Bratton is our dynamic Soc. Chmn.

Stan Thevenet and children are soaking up the sun at Sandia Base, N. M. His address is 3248B "A" Street. Our S.W. contingent is getting to a pretty good size.

Jim Barnett is cracking the whip in NYC from an office with a magnificent view of Manhattan and both rivers. I had little problem getting through his Exec. Asst. even without an appointment. Their qtrs. can serve as a base of operations for those visiting Fun City.

Rick Weber married Karen Schultz on 17 July, and Dick and Joan were looking great and happy. The beloved Mamie Eisenhower, who attended the ceremony only, received almost as much attention as did the bride and groom. The newlyweds are in the S. E. (place escapes me) where Karen teaches and Rick is a nuc. engr. Father Dick is finishing up his doctorate at the U. of Minn.

Bill and Maria Smith departed for Tinker AFB in mid-summer where he will take on increased responsibilities.

Charley and Link Sunder's daughter Gail was married to James Pierson 8/21. They live in Richmond where Jim teaches. Charleen, Gail's older sister, is also being married this Fall, so father is feeling the pinch, I expect.

Sid and Anne Berry have returned here, and last report had him heading OPO. They live at 5306 N. 32d, Arlington.

Walt and Elaine Beinke have rejoined the ratrace, living in Fairfax at 9234 Ann-



1948: Bill Dougherty and 2LT Dan Dougherty.

hurst St. Walt is back with R&D, just about where he left four years ago.

Blain and Ann Butler finally achieved a tour E. of the Miss., and are now at 4030 24th Rd, Arlington. First time in 23 years, Blaine says, they've been stationed this way.

Jess Hendricks tells me that Gar McSpadden is heading for Ft. Hood, too. It would appear that '48 is taking over that installation.

Lee Doyle was due back from SEA in Oct., although whether to D.C. or elsewhere Johnsie didn't say; but, I hear J3 here.

Jim and Gen Jones have completed traveling for a while and call 5416 31st, Arlington, home for a while.

Frank and Mary McInerney are here with the InterAmer. Def. Bd. Home is 9903 Five Oaks Rd., Fairfax. They arrived with the Braswells at the annual picnic, with Frank three paces to the rear and to the right of Arnold—looked like First Class year.

Speaking of the picnic, Sam Cockerham, now assigned to St. Louis, was nosed out by 20 miles by contemporary Charlie Alter, still at Rock Island, for coming the furthest to be in attendance. I had met Charlie on a plane to Chicago recently and told him of the social event. Charlie, who used to arrange for the site at Bethesda Nav Hosp for several years, dutifully performed his former function of putting out route markers for this one.

Jack Hughes was recounting tales of his grandfather, Herbert Deakyne, Class of 1890, the other evening. As a new 2 LT (later BC) Deakyne was assigned the mission of mapping the Mo. River from its headwaters to its delta. How's that for a first assignment? Incidentally, mileage in those days was 4c/mile. Who says there has been inflation?

Pete and Lila Shively have moved south of Ft. Belvoir to 5801 River Rd., Lorton, overlooking the Potomac. Magnificent location.

Wally Williams has received an assignment here, and his address is Apt. 228, 1300 Army-Navy Dr., Arlington, close by the Pentagon.

Charlie and Dot Wurster have also come out of the Rockies so he can serve on S&F of ICAF. They are in Alexandria, 2605 Childs Ln., in the heart of '48 country.

And, Mike and Nina Tashjian have returned after a brief tour away. They moved back into 8019 Greeley Blvd., W. Springfield.

Glen and Kit Wilhide have ret. and gone to Conn. where he is involved somehow in the U. Ed. Sys. My informant was none too clear.

The excellent photographs accompanying this report are courtesy of Frank McInerney. Frank is shown presenting a plaque to Dan Dougherty upon the latter's being graduated from USAFA as the first son from that academy. Proud father and son, and whole family looking great are also shown. Frank tells me the whole affair went off very well.

Sally Adams has recuperated from her recent operation for gall stones, and Howie has been relieved of his temporary duties as housewife and "mother," much to his relief.

Phil Whitney has ret. and remained in Hawaii, joining Al Alfonso, who also is in the Honolulu area. When Walt Bienke last saw him, Sims Dildy was also in the Isls. in J2, CINCPAC.

Charlie Crouch was in town recently and communicated with Jack Waggoner that D. C. smog is nearly as bad as LA's.

Bob and Constance Cushing were married 2 Sept. in Lancaster, N. Y. They have moved out to Port Washington, N. Y., 35 Dunes Lane.

Bob and Jerrie Whitfield wrote a very heartwarming letter to Charley Sunder to



1948: Frank McInerney and 2LT Dan Dougherty.

express their deep appreciation to the Class for placing flowers on Rick's grave last June Week. Jack Capps selected a red, white, and blue arrangement very fittingly. It helped in some small way to make the occasion less difficult.

Reuben and Nickie Anderson have settled down in St. Paul, Minn., 1850 Hillcrest Ave., where Andy has joined his father in the construction business. Ennis Whitehead supplied a clipping from the "Kansas City Star" showing Andy receiving the LM from MG J. W. Morris, div engr, who stated that Andy really epitomized the image that an Army officer should have. Hearty concurrence, and best wishes for another successful career.

Waldo Bertoni dropped me a line from Bedford, Mass., with a late ballot and his dues. 111 Offutt Rd. is the exact address.

Ted Buechler is now with AFSEC. ARMISHMAAC, APO N. Y. 09205. Sounds like an interesting assignment.

Lyle Walter, with the Army Sec, MAAC Denmark, APO N. Y. 09170, had time to dash off "Wunderfull!! Wunderfull!! Knobenhavn" before he dashed to a meeting (or maybe sightseeing).

Bill and Marye Hayden have now passed the 13-year mark in Manhattan Beach, Calif., just a few blocks from the ocean. He's been

with Aerospace Corp. for over ten years now. Warren Graves, in on business from Camranh Bay, paid them a visit with Dotsy at their home: 2701 Flournoy Rd. Bill urges all travelers to give them a ring.

Lou and Becky Haskell are building a house on their 90 acres in Aberdeen, Miss., Rt. 1, Bx 263A. Farming and fishing are the major items on the agenda.

Incidentally, I met a lawyer and shared a cab with him to the airport in Atlanta recently. He was from Miss. and knows our own Bill Mounger, and reported that Bill and the gas and oil business side of the bank Bill's with are doing right well.

Denny Long sent a clipping from the Shreveport paper telling how Jim Barnett saved Fun City when strikers left the 29 drawbridges open some time ago. Jim did it through technical assistance teams, since the Army cannot engage in strike-breaking activities. Jim got the job done well, naturally.

Denny further reports that Andy and Barbara Anderson are at Barksdale where he is C/S, 2d AF, and about to receive his star. Denny had plans to get Andy, Jack Brennan from Vicksburg (see below), Bill Mounger, Bill Burns from Little Rock, and Ken Ruddy from Beaumont together for a reunion. Good luck, and don't forget Oscar Kochtitsky, also in Little Rock.

Jack Brennan is now CO, 159th Engr Gp, APO SF, 96491. He has seen John Bellinger, Chief of Plans, DCSOPS, USARV, and Walt Meitzen. Ann Brennan has remained at 3321 Highland Dr., Vicksburg.

Otis and Annelle's daughter June was married this summer. A very lovely bride.

Bill Cook reports that business in S. Calif. is colossal, but he thinks it's getting better. Hang in there, Bill. In May, he and Donna, Hank and Lucille Stelling, and Jack Withers got together for dinner; and the Cooks were planning to see Warren Graves the next evening after Bill wrote. Donna, by the way, has been working in the Anaheim schools for the last two years as a psychologist.

Rhon Morgan is now involved with Morgan-Owen Enterprises Inc., 9001 W. Hwy. 98, Panama City Beach, Fla., but he didn't explain the "enterprises."

Ken Webber was awarded an M.S. in Teaching from Amer. U. last winter. Charlotte reports that their home is the dream house she always wanted. Son Kenny lasted Plebe year and is "go" for a second. A clip-



1948: Bill Dougherty with (left to right) son Neil, wife Carol, son Dan and son Drew.

ping from the "Lakeland Ledger" has a picture of Kenny, home on Xmas leave (yes, they do THAT now), along with one each from USAFA and USNA. No contest as to which Plebe looks the best.

John and Connie McEnery are most happy at Hood where John is CO, 26 Bde, 1st Armd Cav. Don and Jo Packard have joined them where he heads the 3d Bde, 2d Armd Div.

Punk Hartnell has semi-ret. to golfing and assisting the local Boy Scout troop. His stint at scout camp was something like Beast Barracks all over again. The overnight camp-out was blessed with rain which led to Punk's losing his voice.

Just for the record, and it doesn't happen too often, Whitey Emerson's address is USACSCS-TSSG, 8000 Woodley Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. Everyone drop him a line before he slips off into the night again.

Woe and Marge Enderle got together with Jim and Annie Hooker in Colo. Springs recently. Woe watched Ken Olson assume command of the 11th Sig Gp on 7/1 at Huachuca, where Woe is CO, USARPG. He reports that that area is becoming quite a ret. place.

Bud and Jane Wagoner are really living it up in Pretoria—glorious climate, golf course at doorstep, etc. It sounded so enticing that I looked up the air fare—\$980 RT. Sons Randy (at Capetown U. studying engrg.) and Bill (in the local high school studying girls) enjoy it equally well. Jane plays the bridge circuit, and Bud can't decide between tennis and golf. And, that area looks like a budding ret. place, too.

Jack and Pat Osteen are still at Benning with John and Elaine Milton. Hellie and Bill Patch were to have left there for here in Aug., but I have no report as yet.

Jack and Liz Chitty are Floridians, for the moment at least. They live at 2279 N. Kepler Rd. in DeLand.

Les and Ginny Carter are now in Columbia, S. C., 43 Gregg Circle, a converted hosp. wing—eight bedrooms, five baths, 40' x 30' living room. Needless to say, they welcome travelers and have applied for membership with Quality Courts.

Jim and Sally Macklin are out Knox way, he the SJA. Jim and Sylvia Dingeman are with them, with Jim CO, 4th Trg Bde.

Jack and Gloria McCuen have moved to Carlisle where he is on S&F. Their address is Box 483. Haven't seen them since they left for Europe a few years back; it was high on the temporary stands at Michie.

Ben and Barbara Jacobellis' oldest Nick and a godson of mine is engaged to Nelia Lopez of Miami. Nick will graduate from U. of Miami next June and plans marriage the month thereafter.

Stub Clarke is back in circulation at Ft. Monroe and doing well after his stay at Walter Reed.

Randy Bierne has been assigned the Reg. Res. assignment as LnO for USMA Admissions for the Baltimore area. He spent a week on active duty in June at the Point, and found that not too much has changed. He has enlisted the aid of Dick Stein—who is organizing the alumni by geographical location—and Carl Schmid—who is arranging programs for visits to high schools. Sounds like we might get some good material from that area with those three working on it.

Bob Pomeroy has finally achieved his goal of going to 7th AF Hq, Saigon, as Ch Recon and Electr Warfare Div, Ops Dir. Carol and family remain here.

Tom Jones has become one of the "Washington Post's" more prolific letter writers.

It's pleasant to see someone respond intelligently to the world's news stories. One story he didn't write is that Justin Tyler Jones was born on 9/15 to oldest son, Tom and his wife. Tommy spent about two weeks with his new son before having to depart for SEA where he will be with an AF rescue outfit. He is now a SGT. Number two son Andy transferred from U. of S. C. to VPI, where he is much happier. Jerry had her second one-woman show recently at the River Bend CC, McLean. Chris, the last boy, is a first rate swimmer with a pool record in butterfly for 14-year-olds and many blue ribbons to prove it. Our own Tom had a hernia operation in June, but snapped right back. By the way, for those seeking graduation speakers, Tom is well qualified; he addressed this year's grade school graduation at the Loudon Country Day Sch in Leesburg.

Stan and Jane Harsh returned from Europe recently where they spent three weeks in such varied places as Yugoslavia and Austria. Tom and Barbara Clark have also just returned from a little R&R over that way.

Irv and Ann Schoenberg are still enjoying the Ga. life. The only classmate with them at Robins is Jake Pompan. Irv talked with Odell Williamson's folks and learned that he is now in Atlanta. The Schoenbergs were departing for Bogalusa to see Jim and Tammy Richardson right after Irv wrote. And, they were going to Atlanta for the ARMY-Ga. Tech game, and expected to see Al Gould and Bernie Abrams from '47.

Well, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

'49

Mr. Francis A. Hinchion
11405 Duryea Drive
Potomac, Md. 20854

I know the entire Class extends its sympathy and prayers to E. P. and Cleo Ford on the death of their 21-year-old son John Allen Ford at Ft. Bragg in mid-Sept. E. P. recently ret., and the Fords can be reached

at their new home, 321 Todd Ln., Belleville, Ill.

Rigor Morton sent along a picture of his recent elevation to star rank. By virtue of this early pinning in July, it appears that he may be the first Army member of the Class to actually don his stars. The ceremony took place at Carlisle and included in the picture are son Glenn, son Richard (Class of '74), MG Franklin Davis, wife Maryanne, mother Mrs. Lew Morton, and son Geoffrey. The Mortons are now at home in their seven-bedroom house in Schaesberg, Netherlands, and have plenty of room for any '49 visitors. Young Dick also won some stars for academic excellence during his Plebe Year.

Jack Bender writes from Alaska where he commands the 172d Inf Bde at Ft. Richardson. Jack will soon move to ACS G3 USARAL. Other 49ers in the area are Charlie Keffer, Tom Moses, and Moe Matthews who is the Dist Engr in the Anchorage area. Jack writes of an active VOLAR Program having the ability to send small units throughout Alaska on Adventure Training, trapping, hunting, fishing, skiing, etc.—any volunteers? The Benders' oldest son entered WP with the Class of '75 in July. Lottie and Jack also offer Open House to any classmates passing through Anchorage.

Jane Cronin passed on word of the marriage of daughter Donna to LT Keith Fay, Class of '71, on Graduation day in June at the Catholic Chapel. Son Mike '73 was best man and Joan and Tom Marsh's daughter Teri was soloist. Jack got leave from RVN for the big event and will return to the Pentagon in Oct.

Ran into Jim Coghlan at the D. C. Airport in July on his way back to Germany. The Coghlan's neighbors in Heidelberg include the Jim Neills and Seth Days. Jim Neill is on an Engrg assignment while Seth is with a PERSHING outfit. Also mentioned was a meeting with Jack Hodes at Ft. Hood.

Ernie Roberts passed through town on his way to W. Va. where Donna will make her home during Ernie's Korea tour. Their son



1949: Rigor Morton at his recent promotion ceremony with, left to right, son Glenn, son Richard (USMA '74), MG Frank Davis, wife Maryanne, mother Mrs. Leo Morton, and son Geoffrey.

and daughter are both attending school at the U. of W. Va. Web Ivy has joined RCA at Cape Kennedy and mentioned running into Bill Carroll who is now living in the Orlando area—there's a name we have not heard from for a long time—how about some of the readers forwarding info on other classmates whose names haven't appeared for some time in this column. Bill Gorog, VP the Mead Corp. in Dayton, Ohio. Frank Clarke CO of Red River Army Depot. Jerry Lauer now Chmn of the AMRAD Group in DOD. Don Keith shortly before he left for RVN accompanied GEN Gribble on a European trip and ran into John Costa who was then at Hqs USAREUR after a long tour in Berlin. Guess John helped straighten out that four power agreement before he left.

Alex and Sue Culbertson have left the ranks of the D. C. contingent in a move to Amherst, Mass. Alex will continue in the brokerage business with Dominick and Dominick in Greenfield, Mass.

John Chandler as the current Pres. of the D. C. gp. has a strong program underway for this yr. Van Vander Voort is still in charge of the Pentagon luncheons. Clay Buckingham and Murray Williams are chairing a special luncheon in Nov. at which time it is hoped that a number of ex tac officers in the D. C. area will attend. Charley Adams ably supported by wife Cindy, Clint and Jody Norman, and Chuck and Ebba Jo Spettel chaired an evening picnic at the River Annex Ft. Belvoir on a beautiful Sept. evening—an outstanding success. Jack Carr is in charge of ARMY-Navy game transportation arrangements. John Magnotti heads a formal dinner-dance in Feb. while Ab Greenleaf and Ted DeMuro have the duty for a spring cocktail buffet. Ted Boland will edit a quarterly newsletter in the D. C. area. Jerry Lauer is coordinating activities including the 25th Reunion plans with the WP gp. while Rocky Marder is looking into the possibilities for a yearbook commemorating the 25th.

Jack Thomas, Pat Vollmer, and Fred Westfall also have sons entered in the Class of '75 in addition to Jack Bender. I believe there are several others also which should bring the Class Sons at WP to around twenty.

Now to our final item which is beginning to assume all the aspects of a serious problem. By the time you read the column, you should have received a letter from Bill Gustafson outlining the status of our Memorial Fund. In brief, with two and a half years to go we are only a third of the way toward our goal of a \$100,000 gift pledge. The bright side of this news is that this was achieved by only 97 classmates pledging; the Class has serious need for help from the other 400 plus people. As Gus puts it, "the selection committee has selected an outstanding and permanent memorial to our Class and to our classmates who have passed on." Come on, all you latecomers, think back on the good times we all enjoyed with our departed classmates; let's make their memories a lasting one and prove that '49 always comes through.



1950: Clyde Clear receives DFC.

before of how people come and go. For the first time since Robin and I came here in '62, our numbers have decreased. Way back then, there were 35 of us, and each year we grew, until now; this year we're down from 193 in '70, to 166 in '71. Guess we're on the downward swing, with many ret.; at any rate, we've apparently passed the peak here in the D. C. area.

Congratulations are in order for several couples whose weddings have taken place since the last issue of ASSEMBLY—or at least the news has reached me since the last deadline. Colleen Mitchell, Cully's widow, is now Mrs. Chandler Reynolds, and I know you all join me in sending best wishes to them; the Reynolds live in Annandale, Va. D. S. and Cynthia Wilson were married 2 July at Ft. Belvoir, Va.; D. S. is now ret., and they live in Springfield, Va. Jack and Kathy Murphy are newlyweds, and of course with Jack's job in Congress, they probably live in the area, tho' I do not have an address. Ed and Clancie Melton are in Arlington; congratulations are certainly wished all around!

There is one baby to report; Marie Claire and Bill Steinberg had their first baby, a seven lb. girl named Christina on 11 June '71 at Carlisle Barracks, Penna. I think they're going to keep her!

On one of Marilyn Romaneski's trips to the Ft. Belvoir Library, she was delighted and proud to see Charlotte Wolf's book "Garrison Community—a Study of an Overseas Military Colony." To quote Marilyn, "Being a sociological study, and that not my field, I found it amazingly readable, though the first chapter sent me to the dictionary (unabridged) five times."

Had a nice letter from Bob Shaffer who ret. July ('70) and started working as the Public Relations Dir for Sterling Prod Intl Inc. in NYC. Nancy and the children finished out the school year here in Alexandria, and then in June they all re-grouped in Conn.; their address is 81 Revonah Ave., Stamford, Conn. 06905. Bob sounds very enthusiastic about his new life, and is pleased that in many ways in this new job, he's functioning in the same business as he was doing as an Army Foreign Area Specialist.

Joe and Mary Pharr Love are busy in their new life at Ft. Bragg, where Joe has the SF Gp; his group won the post handball tournament right after he arrived, and that was a nice beginning. Since then, a few problems have come up, as they tend to do with command.

Mary Pharr mentioned that Jay Durst had hurt his leg in a jump, which had necessitated a trip to Walter Reed, but he returned after a day. Drew Rutherford sent a good bit of news from London in July; he joined the US/UK Planning Gp in Apr. and took

over as Ch in June; he works across from the Embassy where Ward Hemenway was the Asst. AIRA—Ward and Barbara left for Wright-Pat AFB in Aug.; Drew picked up Dick Newton at the airport in July, and who should he run into but Jack and Bev Mackmull. Jack was over on business of course, and Bev was lucky enough to go along for a little vacation; Drew also mentioned that he and Pat McGill had dinner with Paul Ingram's wife Joan, and her daughter. Paul was Dir of Ops for 3d AF at S. Ruslip, but moved to Alconbury to assume duties as Wing Dpty. Drew's last bit of info was that Mark McGuire ret. to London a year ago and is working for Cheeseborough Ponds; he and Sally and the family live in Surrey. Write again, Drew—that was a great letter!

Jack Hendry caught me up on the '50-ers at Leavenworth. Bill Berry, Al Jennings, Paul Roach, and Jack are assigned to the S&F there. Jack is Pres. of the Hunt, and the whole family is active in that, all taking ribbons in the springs shows. Gen keeps busy as Pres. of the Ft. L'worth Altar Rosary Society.

Two nice notes came from Irene Flynn this summer. While she and Al were at WP attending Lynn Gearan's wedding, they had a chance to talk to several classmates: Joe Buccolo ret. a year ago, and Joe is working for the N. Y. Telephone Co. at 90 John St. as Dial Sv Sup; Don and Alice Fahey live in R. I., and Don works in Boston; Bill and Elaine Ward are in Suffern, N. Y.—Bill is Pres. of the Dun-Donnelly Publ Corp. In Aug. the Flynn's visited Lyman and Sara Ann Hammond at their home in Va. Beach, where they also saw Claude and Maureen Doughtie, and Jim and Annette Guion. Lyman is stationed in Norfolk with NATO; Claude is on the S&F at the AFSC; Jim is PMS at Old Dominion.

This year the responsibility for the D. C. area Cotillion has descended on the Class of 1950. Carm Milia laid the ground work last year before his move to Ft. Knox, but now Jack Scandling is the Pres. of the comm., while Laurie Eek and Pookie Crittenberger are membership chmn., Chuck Newcomb is head of finance, and Bill Curry handles the decorations. Any of you with 15 to 19-year-olds in the D. C. area can contact one of the members of the committee for further information.

I spent a pleasant rainy Sun. eve with Dave and Carolyn Cameron at WP in Sept. while on TDY. While I was there, Dave gave me a run down on the Memorial Fund. So far, 28% of the Class has voted on which project to undertake as a Memorial: whether to rehabilitate the Thayer collection of books, or to start a taped history collection. The cutoff date for voting will be 31 Dec. '71. Almost all of those voting have included at least some of their contribution to the Memorial Fund, with most sending in their full five-year contribution of \$25.00. As of 24 Sept. we had collected just over \$3,600 in new contributions. Any of you who have forgotten to vote or to send in your gifts, just send them on to Dave Cameron, Dept of Math, WP, N. Y. 10996. By the way, the 31 Dec. cutoff does NOT apply to contributions—those are always welcome.

The next stop on my TDY took me to the Naval WC, where I was warmly hosted by Larry and Jo Jackley, and Joe and Rita Laccetti. They all seemed happy among the "swabbies" there, figuring the odds were about right; everyone certainly seemed to be enjoying both the job and the area. The Jackleys had just returned from Panama, where Larry had been Ch of O&T J3

'50

COL William B. DeGraf
7822 Midday Lane
Alexandria, Va. 22306

Summer vacation is behind us, the young people are back in school, most of the transfers have been completed—so NOW's the time to let me know where you are.

Having just finished the '50 Roster for the D. C. area, we're more aware than ever



1950: Paul Gorman promoted to BG.

USSOUTHCOM. Just before Larry and Jo left, Arlie and Jordan Seitz had a get-together which included Suzanne and John Goldsmith (Dpty CO, Tropic Test Center), Lyvia and Tom Strider (Dir of Civ Def for the C.Z.) and Ginny and Linc Faure (J2 USSOUTHCOM). Jordan, by the way, is Asst Compt of USARSO.

Clyde Cloar is at Shaw AFB, S. C. where he is Asst Ch of the Tac Air Control Sys Div of the 9th AF. Clyde recently received his second and third awards of the DFC for aerial achievement in SEA. Phyllis and Ira Ward have ret. and settled in Ames, Ia.; Ira teaches longhaired, fatigue-clad students at Iowa St. Coll. His forte is engr constr with a position in the State Highway Comm during the summer.

Winkie Mallett's brother Todd tells me that Wink is going great guns with his beer business in Asheville, N. C., in the spring, summer and fall, saving the winter for skiing at various places throughout the world. Hope he gets together with Bill Baxley who recently ret. to run an ice business in that general part of the country, and that reminds me that Boyd Bashore ret. in this area in July and Rene Wolf ret. in Denver in Aug.; I think Rene is an Engr. with Martin-Marietta out there. John Barnet has ret. here, and is now with CIA.

Putting out the roster brought us all kinds of info on people who were here last year: Pat and Elaine Wilson are out at Vandenberg AFB with Ralph and June Stephenson and Don and Jane Novak; Charlie and Joyce Kuyk are in Tacoma, Wash.; Ted and Stella Crichton are now in Hampton, Va.; Ed and Jean Gradoville have gone to Venezuela; Jim and Peg Fette are moving to Tex.; Gray Tate has the 4th Msl Cmd at Camp Page in Korea (Anne and the youngsters have remained in their home in Alexandria); Jim Kelly leaves this month for Seoul where he'll have the 2d Engr Gp (Patti and their seven will remain here in Alex); Jack Palmer's office said he'd gone to Colo.

Bill Read and Al Crawford are at the Adv Mngt Tng Crse at Harvard; Ben Lewis and Jack Mackmull are attending the similar but shorter course at Pittsburgh. Walt and Shirley Adams are here in the D. C. area for a few months until he takes command of the 3d Bde, 1st Armd Div at Bamberg next Jan. They're having a hard time keeping Walt in the States these days. Wally Nutting came home from RVN in Aug. and took John Wickham's job on the Chmn's Stf Gp. John and Ann and the youngsters have gone to the Philippines.

In the last column, I mentioned the Class sons that I knew were Plebes at the Academies—but unfortunately left some out. Andy Hamlin and Edwin Borman are at WP, and Jim Morrison is at the Prep School at Ft. Belvoir. Anybody else?

Biddy Hoffman's exhibition at the Grand

Central Art Galleries in N. Y. will be on 21 Oct. '71. We're really impressed with the invitation, for it is "to meet Miss Helen Hayes, First Lady of the American Stage, and Helen Hoffman, authoring one-r exhibition in the galleries." How about that? We're really proud of you, Biddy!

Bob and Peg Wilson are at Lehigh U. this fall where Bob will get his Ph.D. prior to becoming the NotHead of the Mech Dept. at W.P. They will live in Bethlehem, Pa., for about 2½ years. Lou and Elaine Dixon have moved to Carlisle where Lou is head of ADP activities. Gus Dielens has ret. and has signed a three-year contract as Ath. Dir. at the U. of Tampa. Paul and Carolyn McDaniel are in Bangkok. Dick Lunger is PMS at the U. of Okla. Bob Lunn left this area in Aug. for Kaiserslautern where he has the 94th Air Def Gp. Don Sampson went to Heidelberg where he's with DCSOPS.

When Jack Mackmull went to Germany and England in July, he saw GG Thomas at USAREUR (DCSLOG Plans) and Chuck Graham who has the 14th ACR, which I think is at Fulda. Chuck Newcomb does quite a bit of traveling with his job with the N.Y. Life Ins. Co., and he's always great about calling to tell me who is where; he went to Tampa in Aug. where he saw Pat McGill and Dick Newton—then he saw Ray Bonnano who is at Eglin AFB. Pat told Chuck that he had seen Dave Ray who is a civilian living in Plant City, Fla.; Howard Johns, who is VP of the Tampa Elec. Co.; Marty Kammerer who is with TWA in Saudi Arabia—these pilots do get around!

Had a nice note from Sid Hinds' dad; we sent Sid one of the rosters because we thought he was still here, but now we know he's in Germany—c/o TASCOC, DCSOPS, APO N.Y. 09058. How about some news, Sid? Grady Banister saw Phil Pennington when he was in Tex. on business; Bess couldn't remember whether it was Houston or San Antonio. Jack Wagner attended the Non-Resident course at Carlisle in June; with him were Will Hill Tankersley, Bill Ward, Roy Lounsbury, Stu Wood, John Brinkerhoff, Jack Roehm and Leo Romaneski. Chuck Means and Pete Farrell will be changing jobs in Dec. of this year—right now Pete is here, with WSSEG in the IDA Bldg, and Chuck is in Coventry, R.I., where he has an Air Def Gp. (Ann and the youngsters moved down here this summer because of school). Ray Barry is in RVN, and Marge and Paula are waiting out the year in Boulder, Colo. John DiGrazia went to Long Binh in Aug.; Rosemary and the family are here. Vin Hirsch is CO, Hq Cmd at Ft. McPherson; it was nice to see him when he came up to Ft. Meade for a conference. Vin's address: 602B Miller Dr., Ft. McPherson, Ga. 30330.

As of this writing in Sept., the Twenty-Fifty Book is about ready to go to press. We have had a disappointing return on pics, biographies and money, unfortunately, and that's why it is so much later being completed than we had hoped. We are only going to publish the ones of those responding, instead of trying to put in some other pictures from cadet days. If any one has any questions, you can contact Lou Genuario at 2300 Candlewood Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22308.

Had a nice long letter from Florence Underwood as my underpaid secy (Robin) was typing this. She and Herb are in Huntsville, Ala., where Herb ret. in Apr.; with Keith in the Navy and Diane off to college, life is quite different! Herb is working with the metropolitan YMCA and really enjoying it. "He is referred to as their R&D expert—

from munitions to kids, but still in R&D."

I regret having to pass on the sad news that Lindsay Ruppel died 30 June '71, of cancer. He was buried at Arlington Cemetery after a lovely service at the Ft. Myer Chapel, which many classmates attended. Helga and the girls—Petra 17, Renee 16, and Sylvie 13 are living at 2613 N. 24th St. Arlington, Va. 22207.

In June, John Birk, Larry and Maggie's boy, died in the Philippines, and of course it was a real shock to the family. Larry is assigned to ICAF, and their address is 7937 Harwood Place, Springfield, Va. 22152. I know you all join with me in extending our heartfelt sympathy to the Ruppels and the Birks.

We should be well into winter by the time this reaches you. If you're getting Xmas card lists together, how about sending one to the Class in care of me, passing on news about yourself and your family? Happy holidays!

Paul Gorman was promoted to BG on 1 Sept. by MG Orwin C. Talbott, Com of the Inf Sch. Paul's wife Ruth helped GEN Talbott pin on the stars. He is now the Asst Com of the sch. Classmates and wives attending the promotion ceremony included Stan and Joan Fye, Bob and Barbara Grow, Pat and Betty Tisdale, John and Herta McCleary and Ed and Dolly Kennedy.

'51

LTC Clinton E. Granger Jr.
ODCSOPS DA
Washington, D.C. 20310

Belatedly and most sadly it is my sad duty to confirm the death of Carl Sprague, killed in an aircraft accident on 12 Nov. '70. Another tragic loss to Sandy Cortner and the Class was Jo Cortner, during the summer of '71.

Not so tragic, but very serious was the heart attack suffered by John Tatum on 21 Sept.; John is in Walter Reed as this article is written—surrounded by flowers. At the D.C. Class party of 25 Sept. all agreed that John should have the floral centerpiece, along with the best wishes of the considerable number of people gathered here in the Va.-Md.-D.C. area.

When this reaches you, the 20th Reunion will be ancient history, instead of an event only a few weeks away. The details will be in the next issue, since my crystal ball has



1951: BG Edward C. "Shy" Meyer receiving his first star from wife Carol and MG George Blanchard.



1951: 20th Reunion Saigon, RVN, 9 May 1971 at BOQ No. 1. Back row, left to right: Monsos, Lewis, J. H. Phillips, John Starrett, Winfield, J. P. Hill, Huff, Szymczyk, Lemnitzer; middle row: Nist, Steele, Coughlin, Thomas, Bob Johnson; front: Milburn, Casbon. Also present, but not in photo, Prehn and Van Matre.

gone back for a rebuild. One of the items that is now scheduled for discussion and decision is a recommendation from George Psihas. George, while in the Pentagon as a mobilization designee (two weeks active duty), developed a scheme to counter the constant degradation of WP and the military that is so common today, and has even evidenced itself in some Service Acad Grads. George suggested that we collectively sign a reaffirmation of our basic dedication to "Duty, Honor, Country," and perhaps have it printed in the "New York Times" or other major newspapers; have a copy presented to the Pres. or the Congress; and possibly have a bronze presentation tablet as a gift to the Military Academy, instead of the conventional Class tree or similar memento. The subject will be thoroughly discussed at the Reunion, but any comments you may have will be welcomed, and I'll send them along to the appropriate people.

Dave Abshire, your friendly Asst Secy of State for Congressional Affairs has been busy traveling about S. Asia, presumably trying to defuse the Pakistan-India situation. Al Akers remains in the Pentagon, but has moved to Secy Becker's office, where he's the Exec. Frank and Irma Bashore are expecting the arrival of No. Five in Jan., proving that there's fire in at least part of the Class as we hit twenty.

John Cunningham called while on a trip to the D.C. area in Aug., and reported that Dan Barnes, Gio Giordano, Tom Odderstol, Jack Price, George Shibata, and Howie Williams all celebrated the 20th together in the Los Angeles area. Bud Conti, who was on the last USAF promotion list, is Ch of the Titan III Msl Sys Div at Patrick AFB. Al Costanzo made a rapid shift to Carolina, where he assumed the duties of Dist Engr.

John Daigh has ret., and is now settled in Dallas; he's still busy in the academic world teaching math. and engrg. at Eastfield College. Billy Ellis reports that Bob MacDonald has joined the galley slaves in the Pentagon. Al Esser is at Sandia Base, and sent a pleasant long letter. I reported earlier that Al was in RVN, per a set of orders and the grapevine, but promotion to COL made the difference, and Al's orders were changed to J4, Field Cmd for the Def Nuc Agcy. Al has not discovered any classmates in his vicinity, but while on a trip did run into John and Mary Cousins and Anita Moffat, who was expecting John back

from RVN, and of course saw his sister Gloria—Mrs. Tom Stumm. Al also reported that Guy Jester is the Dist Engr in St. Louis, and Dick Wells has the Chicago Dist.

Buck and Pat Farrington checked in from Incline, Nev.—an establishment which Buck lists as his permanent address—he hopes. Red Forrester and Patsy are still on the staff at ICAF, and report that Ed Peloquin was off to Ft. Sill and Bill Crouch to RVN to command an Avn Gp. Students at ICAF include Walt Philips, Pat Lynch, John Hammersen. Bucky Harris has been "frocked" and is wearing his BG star in his new assignment as Asst Com at the Engr Sch—following the twins in Jan., Bucky stays busy all the way.

Tom James has departed the D.C. area for greener pastures. He's now with the Pub Utilities Dept in Dallas following ret. Rocky Milburn forwarded the report on the 20th Reunion in Saigon (see picture). Those attending included Bill Monsos, John Lewis, Jim Phillips, John Starrett, Frank Winfield, J.P. Hill, Dave Huff, Rick Szymczyk, Bill Lemnitzer, Cec Nist, Howie Steele, Paul Coughlin, Bill Thomas, Bob Johnson, Lew Casbon, and of course, Rocky. Moose Matney had just departed RVN for Hawaii as of the Reunion; Pete Prehn got to the party too late to get in the pic—but did get flooded out when the rains came to Saigon. As of the Reunion John Hill was with MACT, John Lewis with USARV (DCSOPS), Howie Steele with Adv Tm 87, the Sr Adv to the ARVN 18th Div. Paul Coughlin was with CORDS, along with Tom Williams, while Bob Johnson and Jim Phillips were with ACTIV. Frank Winfield was with USARV DCSLOG, Bill Lemnitzer G3 at TRAC, John Starrett with 7th AF Hq, Lew Casbon with MACV, Bill Monsos USARV DCSLOG, Dave Huff with the USAF Adv Gp, Dick Szymczyk with MACV J2, Rocky Milburn with J3, and Cec Nist with J5 at MACV, while Pete Prehn was with MACV MACMA.

T. and Ruth Nance report the graduation of son John with the Class of '71. We are all proud of the first son to graduate, and will look forward to serving with the new LT John A. Spears Jr. From Ft. Bragg, Ed Partain was kind enough to forward a picture of Shy Meyer having his stars pinned on. The Class is well represented at Bragg; Sandy Weyand has the 2d Bde of the 82d, and Joe Fant had the DIVARTY until his return to WP for duty as a Regt CO—Ed

is C/S of the Div, and should be able to keep Shy out of trouble.

Elmer Pendleton married Ann Lang on 10 Sept., ending one of the longer bachelor records for the Class. Congratulations El! Dick Ryan has ret. in the D.C. area, where he's living in McLean, and has assumed the duties of comptroller with Shannon and Lux—a good thing to remember when you start looking for that D.C. house. Sandy Vandenberg has been awarded a LM for his tour with the JCS—but I'm certain that he enjoys his current command of the 3510th Tng Wg at Randolph much more. Ed Van Keuren's son entered this year with '75, and Ed reports that he's watched young son fall into the clutches of those two mean Regt COs: Gil Stephenson with the 1st, and Joe Fant with the 4th Regiment.

Ted Atkeson is still commuting from Alexandria to his command of an MI Gp at Ft. Meade—following the tour at the State Dept. this change in his driving habits is a shock. Bill Lemnitzer is settled back in DCSOPS, which means he's away from home almost as much as the RVN tour, while John Schwietzer has returned to the JCS as a nuc expert. Please be careful, John. Dan Sharp is in DCSPER; he was in COLs Branch, but moved up the regime in Sept.

Two final thoughts—first, the column is short because of lack of info. Please write! The time lag between your letter and publication in ASSEMBLY has no bearing on the importance of your news—and I will appreciate any and all scraps of information.

Second, for those living in the D.C. area (the majority of the Class it would seem)—if you want to participate in ARMY-Navy activities, Founders Day, and similar affairs, you should get in touch with the WP Soc of the Dist of Columbia (MG B. Frank Taylor, USA Ret., 1701 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., 12th Floor, D.C. 20006.

Write!

'52

LTC John B. Garver Jr.
Dept of ES&GS, USMA
West Point, N.Y. 10996

I begin with a note of appreciation to Paul Childs who held the pen as Class Scribe this past year. On behalf of the '52 readers of this column, Paul, I thank you for a splendid job and wish you and Judy the best in your new assignment and home in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

The big news at WP is the roll call of '52 Sons in the Class of '75! Proud parents are: Dave and Jan Bethea (Keith), John and Mary Brewer (John), Ace and Marie Burkhard (Ace), John and Meredith Garver (John), Sam and Charlotte Hubbard (Sam), Jim and Cherie Jagers (Joe), Margaret Loeschner (Dave), Joe and Jean Wasiak (Joe), and Pappy and Janet Yocum (Jim). During Beast Barracks the lads were under the watchful eyes of Mike Juvenal who began his WP tour as Dpty CO of New Cadet Barracks. All, including Mike, survived the rigors of Beast Barracks (it's still demanding) and relaxed at a picnic with local '52ers and visiting parents during Labor Day weekend. Ace Burkhard was on hand to spend his last day in the real world before flying off to RVN. After the traumatic experience with NCB (a real change from the relaxed atmosphere of the AWC), Mike Juvenal has assumed the position of NO, 1st Regt. Fortunately he now has occasional time to hang those drapes and pictures for Jackie in their new home

on Wilson Rd. Our other new arrival, Tom Fitzpatrick, has been keeping a full day as SCS, but has managed to "guide" Lee through her do-it-yourself course in wallpaper hanging. Since the Fitzpatricks are our next door neighbors, I'm anticipating a similar ordeal with Meredith.

In addition to the nine Class Sons inside the gates, we have two Class Daughters just outside—enrolled as freshmen at Ladycliff are Kathy Parks and Patty Jelinek. Gray and Betty Parks are settled in D.C. after Gray's recent experience in Nam. Howie and Pat Jelinek are at Carlisle, Pa., where Howie serves on the AWC faculty. Howie reports that Walt Ulmer remains a stalwart member of the faculty. Bob McGowan relinquished his student status and departed Carlisle for another tour in RVN.

Besides summer farewells to Gene and Joan Lane, Speed and Sally Hulley, Bob and Valerie Haras, and Paul and Judy Child, headed for Ft. Polk, Korea, and Germany, respectively, we will also miss Swede Erickson and Donna Geatches. Swede, who was assigned to the Office of the Acad Rsch, Dean's O, ret. after 20 years service (including Navy time) and is now busily engaged in real estate in the Newburgh vicinity. Swede's ret. ceremony was held on 31 Aug., where he was awarded the LM. Swede and his children Tenley, Marly, and Eric have established their new home in Wallkill, N.Y. His new address is: Box 92, RD 2, Plains Rd., Wallkill, N.Y. Donna Geatches resigned her position as Asst. Cadet Hostess after two years and has settled for a warmer climate in Orlando, Fla. Daughter Leslie has entered Mary Washington while Melody, Debbie, and Jeff are helping Donna organize the new home.

Two new assoc. classmates and wives have been added to the '52 group here at WP—Jim and Harriet Agnew (Dept Hist) and Paul and Herma Wirth (DCSP&A). Jim arrived fresh from the AWC. Paul spent last year with the 2d Inf Div in Korea as a Bn CO and Div G1. A long time '52 assoc., Dr. Fred Garcia (Dept For Lang) recently was awarded the grand prize in a S. Amer. writing contest. He received the '71 Fernando Chinaglia award for his entry, a recently published book (written in Portuguese) on the "History of 'exported' Brazilian Literature." Fred, an instructor in Portuguese at the Academy since '59, is well known to classmates who have had USMA assignments.

Congratulations to Bill Holden who was one of two recipients of the ninth annual Pace Award for outstanding service to DA. Bill was honored recently for his contributions to the development of the Army's drug abuse prevention and control program while serving in the Mil Pers Policies Dir, DCS-PERS.

I am also proud to report that John Robinson chaired an AF world-wide Digital Comm Conf at Hickam AFB, Hawaii in Aug. Apparently he is "the" AF expert in the use of digital communications in tact joint sv ops as this was the seventh of its type planned and chaired by John. He is presently stationed at Hanscom Field, Mass., in the Dir of Comm Sys Planning.

Bill and Ruth Mary Shields passed through on their return to D.C. after a short trip East. Bill is XO for the Undersecy of the AF. Lou and Ann Arnold stopped overnight on their way back from Smith College where they enrolled daughter Kathy. Lou is presently stationed at Ft. Belvoir, but commutes frequently between there and D.C., where he is holding about three hats in the Corps of Engrs nuc power prog and

the AEC. A recent excursion was to Antarctica where he inspected nuc power facilities supporting nat'l. rsch. agencies. Joe and Jean Wasiak have also checked in with food for young Joe after Beast Barracks. LTC Joe is working on nuc power matters in the OASA. Dick and Ginny Wyles occupy seats at home football games—Dick enjoying a Sat. respite from his Ph.D. studies at RPI. Dick passed the word that John Aker is Dpty CO of Watervliet Arsenal. Jim and Cherie Jagers have also made the sojourn to visit and encourage young Joe with food and family.

Received a note from Tom Dowler who passed on his thanks to our Class Scribes over the last 19 years. He stated a definite preference for reading about classmates as well as merely who is where. I will do my best to honor your request, Tom. Their oldest Megan is a first-year student at TCU, while Tom and Joanne are on their last year in the JSTPS at Offutt AFB, Neb.

A nice letter also from Margaret Loeschner. With young Dave now at WP, she keeps busy with two at home, volunteer work, horses, etc. She is making plans to come "East" in June to visit old friends and see Dave "recognized." Margaret's address is: Mrs. T. R. Loeschner, 955 Northfield Rd., Colo. Springs, Colo. 80907.

Local plans for the 20th Reunion in '72 are well underway. The Reunion will be held Homecoming Weekend. At this writing the date has not yet been set by AOG. Suffice to say, it will be in the fall of '72—so start making your plans to attend. More detailed info will follow in the next issue. In the meanwhile, make sure that AOG has your correct address so our mailing list will be current.

'53

LTC Kenneth J. Sweeney
1906 Franwall Avenue
Silver Spring, Md. 20902

First of all, let me issue a call for help. We can't get the news in the column if you don't write. So please send your notes and photos to me as soon as possible after an event occurs. I would also like a few volunteers—need a point of contact in various corners of the world, Army areas, RVN, Korea, etc., to assist in gathering info about Class members and their activities. Would like to be able to contact them by phone for last minute news. So volunteers, send me your name, address, and a telephone number, preferably Autovon.

In the congratulations dept., Dave and Alice Rice became parents of a lovely baby girl Louise on 17 Mar. Susie Simko married Frank Schaeffer on 12 July. Best wishes to all.

Several new faces around the Pentagon: Monty Spier, Hank Purcell, and Bill Burkhardt in DCSOPS; Jim Pigg in ACSFOR; Jim Linka and Bill Prime in OCRD; George Waters and Jack Merrigan in AVCS; Rick Vander Meer in OCSA; Neil Creighton in DUSAIA; and Graham Vernon in DIA.

Herbie Schmidt left the Pentagon but stayed in the area. He went across the Potomac to GWU for an Advanced Degree. Ed Davis also left the Pentagon, remained in the area and entered the world of Academe. Ed is doing a year's research at Johns Hopkins' Cntr. for For Policy.

Ray Eineigl reports he is having a good time at ICAF. Sharing this "vacation" with him are Bill Campbell, Dan Davis, Hiram Tompkins, and Bob Joyce. Ray says he's run

into Lou Brentnall and Bob Karnes down the "block" at NWC.

Received word from Dave Wells that he is due to go to Korea in mid-Oct. Good luck, Dave.

Learned that Lee and Lucy Crosby have returned to the D. C. area after a year at the Air WC. Lee is the Dir of Applied Engrg, the Engr School, Ft. Belvoir. Sounds impressive, Lee. Also got word that Bob and Peg La Flam are carrying our colors in Iran. Bob's with the MAAG there. Tom and Joan Nugent are joining Joe Rears at Ft. Dix.

Those Class members in the D. C. area recently received a flyer announcing the 1971-72 social program. There will be four activities for families or couples, as appropriate. These are: a family picnic at Ft. Belvoir on 12 Sept.; a trip to the ARMY-Navy Game by bus on 27 Nov.; a Valentine's Dance on 12 Feb. (place to be announced); and a boat trip on 21 May. There are also four stag luncheons planned as follows: 14 Oct. at Arlington Hall Station; 9 Dec. at Wash. Navy Yard (this may be with our Navy contemporaries); 16 Mar. and 15 June with places to be announced. It is sincerely hoped that any of you planning a trip to the D. C. area in the near time frame of any of these dates will adjust your schedule so that you can celebrate with us. As a matter of fact, why not plan a trip here for one or more of the activities? It's only a few hours from Carlisle, gang. For those of you in the D. C. area who did not receive a flyer—we don't have your address. Drop Ralph Greer, who for several years has been doing a yeoman's job of maintaining a roster of those in the area, a line, or call him at his office, 654-8023.

With reference to the picnic scheduled for 12 Sept., the rains came, and it had to be postponed until the 18th. This caused some to change their plans; however, many showed up. Those at the picnic with their families were: Ed Andrews, Inge Bleecker, Tom Brain, Nola Breckenridge, Bill Burkhardt, Craig Coverdale, Neal Creighton, Lee Crosby, Bob Daly, Ed Davis, Larry Davis, Norm Delbridge, Ed Dinges, Frank Drew, Ray Eineigl, Chuck Fiala, Sam Fischer, Ralph Greer, Gerry Goetz, Val Heiberg, Stephany Jewel, Sparky Jones, Bob Karnes, Al Lindholm, Tom McGregor, Mac McIntyre, Cliff Neilson, Jack Neuberger, Max Noah, John Oblinger, Rog Peterson, Fred Reynolds, Betsy Roderick, Bob Schroeder, Bill Sutton, Ken Sweeney, Glenn Sweitzer, Joan Walters, George Waters, Dave Wells, Stan Wielga, Joe Williams, Cliff Worthy, and Weemo Wubbena. There were close to 200 in attendance with fun and games for everyone. I believe the sons won the Father-Son softball game, but Norm Delbridge took out his slide rule and, by some magic formula, declared the "old men" winners. Tom Brain, our Class Pres., and Max Noah deserve much credit for a good show. Everyone who wasn't there missed a lot of fun. If the rest of the activities are as good as this one was, everyone who can possibly make them, should.

Keep the cards and letters coming.

'54

Louis Joseph Bahin
6385 New Market Way
Raleigh, N.C. 27609

First, a vote of thanks to Bill Almon for a fine job of reporting the Class news for the past two years.

Bill passed along a letter from Bob Bullock. He and Joan recently visited Lee and Dotty Wood at their home in Rochester, N. Y. Lee is with Eastman Kodak in Rochester. Bob and family live at 29 Gladwish Rd., Delmar, N. Y., near Albany where Bob is Dir of Electronic Data Processing for the N. Y. State Dept. of Trans.

Frank Hart reports that he and Lou Wagner were our Class reps. in the sr. course at the Naval WC in Newport, R. I. Following their graduation in June, Lou returned to RVN for his second tour. Frank returned to D. C. where he works in the Office of the Under Secy Army. He and Betty live in Annandale, Va. Two other classmates, Bill Klein and Frank Ianni, visited the Naval WC while Frank was there.

I talked briefly with John Bard in search of news from the D. C. area. John returned from RVN last June and is now assigned to the JCS staff along with Bob Marcrum. Dick Youngflesh is on the SALT staff in the Pentagon, and Ames Albro and Skip Combs are in the OCSA.

On the civilian side I understand that Ed Moses is with Reynolds and Co. in Arlington. Yale Weatherby called to say that he, Phil, and children had just moved to D. C. from Hawaii.

There was no news from RVN, but I understand that John Pappageorge and Wade Hampton are both Bn COs in the 101st.

I look forward to serving as your Class Secy. The job apparently comes with a built in move. Since the last column was published, IBM has transferred me to Raleigh, N. C. Please let me hear from you at the new address shown.

'55

LTC C. Fred Bliss III
6019 Amherst Avenue
Springfield, Va. 22150

First to report of Class significance during this last quarter is Al Worden's successful flight to the moon and his walk in space during the return trip. Congratulations, Al, from all of us for a job well done. We were with you all the way. Let us know when you are in the D.C. area.

The next item to report is the Class picnic we had in the D.C. area in July. Picnic was held at the Peg and Bill Robinson's Orchard Hill Farm, Clifton, Va., vicinity Dulles Airport. There were approximately 100 attendees; a family affair with fishing, swimming, horse back riding, and just plain fun. Attendees included Bliss, Booras, Cardillo, Cathy, Darough, Davis, Eddins, Enslow, Fiscus, Henry, Herren, Jones Cliff, Matteson, Edwards, Waterstrat, Newton, Passifume, Poorman, Meisenheimer, Robinson, Stanley, Trobaugh, Warner Pop, Wiegand, Woerner, Shick, Hayes, and Hoffer camp. All that fun, and at the same time Stanley and Woerner cleared \$5.00 for the D.C. Class fund!

I had a very fine note from Bert Torrence who extends her "deep appreciation to the Class for the beautiful flowers and many kind expressions of sympathy. Jim would have been so proud of the classmates he loved." Bert welcomes visitors so, if classmates are in the Carlisle area, please come by. I also had a wonderful note from Dick Fontaine; Dick, by expressing the sentiments of all of us, had this to say: "I played lacrosse with Jim and have always considered him one of the finest persons I've ever known. He managed to combine strength and gentleness in his own unique way."

I have also received a fine letter from John Lovell. (John is the official Class Hist so what more can I do except quote the leading writer in our Class.) By breaking his long silence, John passes us the following news, telling how his life is being altered: "...In the event that my tickets have me sitting on the wrong side of the field at the ARMY-Navy game this year, I want to explain to you and other classmates how this came about. Outlandish as it may seem, I will be spending the year at USNA as a Visiting Prof of Pol Sci. I have been asked to develop a course in Civ-Mil Relations (introducing it into their curriculum for the first time), and to teach a course in the Policy Making Process. Also, I am undertaking a major study of Organizational Change at the Service Academies (which I hope will be published in book form in a couple of years); consequently this research interest is another major incentive to spend the year at Annapolis, the Academy I know the least well at this stage. We will be moving out there early in July, and I certainly hope that we have the opportunity to see you and others from the Class who are in the D.C. area during the year. Please alert me to any Class get-togethers. I am not sure of my home address in Annapolis (although we do have a house as of yesterday); but you can always get in touch with me at the Dept of Pol Sci, USNA, Annapolis, Md. 21402."

Quent Bates phoned me several weeks ago. Quent is now in the elevator consulting business which requires his being on the road a considerable amount of time. Quent's firm, is presently doing a job for the Navy here in the D.C. area. Quent warns, "look out classmates... don't be surprised if I call during my travels around the country." Other phone call type news that I have received during the quarter follows: Tom and Ruth Horst have just arrived in the area. They are living in Alexandria, and Tom is working in DCSPER. Dave Gilpatrick has gone to Korea. Jim Eddins reports that the Sydenhams are going to Denmark where Stan will be a Mil attaché. Word is that Carla and Stan are very pleased with the orders which were a complete surprise.

The following news is reported from home town news releases: Ted Livesay recently graduated from Leavenworth and is next scheduled for assignment to Venezuela. Dick Hoeferkamp is now in the D.C. area. He and Ellie live in Annandale, Va., and Dick works in ACSFOR. Dick also recently finished Leavenworth. Hal Frear was another recent grad from Leavenworth. Hal and Betty are now living in Bethesda. No word of exactly what Hal is doing. Art Follett, who had gone to Leavenworth from the D.C. area, was in the same Class. Art will be going to the Army Engr Div, Huntsville, Ala. Wil Volkstadt was recently decorated with the BSM at Hansom Field, Me., for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. Wil is now serving with the AF Sys Cmd which manages R&D of aerospace sys. Along the R&D line, word is that Dale Ward is the Dpty Dir of the A-X Sys Prog Office at Wright-Pat AFB. All of us, particularly those in the R&D business, recognize the significance of Dale's newly assigned position. Dave Young has been elected VP-marketing of Drew Natl Leasing Corp. Dave will organize a fulltime marketing staff, creating a network of regional offices throughout the country. Dave has a Master's in Soc Sci from Columbia U. and studied corpor-

ate finance at Baruch Sch. He and Marcy live in Rye, N.Y.

Congratulations to Dick Gray who recently received the LM for his outstanding service as CO of an Engr Bn, RVN. Dick is presently assigned as Ch of Proj and Plans, AWC. Funny things can happen in Alaska, but here is one of the best that I have heard; good-going to Dave Pemberton who recently received a M.B.A. from the U. of Alaska. Frankly, I cannot imagine Dave's finding the time from Alaskan fishing and hunting long enough to achieve such an accomplishment.

And now, bits of D.C. news from here and there. Joe Franklin reports that Rich Miller is assigned to DCSOPS, arriving 1 Sept. Big news!!!! Joe won the Pentagon squash championship and was the runner-up in the Va. state championships. Joe is fast becoming "jock of the Class." Look out Ordway. Sid and Patty Mason are at Ft. Bliss. Bob and Phillis Chapman have departed OASD(SA) to Germany. Gerry Samos reports Frank LeCates is in the area. Also, more on Wil Volkstadt who returned from two consecutive tours in SEA. Wil is Dir of Safety, Electr Sys Div, Hanson Field. Jerry Denman reports Bob Carpenter back in the area from SEA. Mike Stevenson reports Dick Hoeferkamp and Ellie in the area. Dick is with ACSFOR. Nena Stanley has lots of good news: Sid Mason will get a HAWK Bn at Bliss in Oct. Dan Malone is home from Moscow with great talk of the Russian Bear and comrades—is now in RVN—Anne and girls in Tallahassee, Fla. where Anne is studying for a Master's in Library Sci. Forrest Stanley, Class Son, is now an Eagle Scout. Newtons and Stanleys went to beach together for their summer vacation. Nena is a real estate agent. Two children in braces, private school, and two dogs (one old and a hypochondriac) forced the Washingtonian Nena to work! Congratulations to Pop and Molly Warner; Pop is now a full COL, AF.

Jim Fiscus reports that while down at Bragg on a C5A meeting, he ran into Jim Seay who was also at the meeting. Jim is at Wright-Pat. Jim also had a chance to make a first night jump from the C5A, and it really was night; Jim didn't have his eyes closed. Bob Joseph has a Bn. in the Tri-CAP Div. Jim Drummond is G1, 2d Armd Div. Woodie Black is at Hood with Bob and Jim. Jack Williams and John Cook (both Class assoc) in Far East; Jack in RVN, and John in Korea.

This closes out the news for this quarter. Thanks to all of you for your letters, and keep the mail coming in.

'56

Mr. Stanley E. Wilker
7121 Avenida Altisima
Palos Verdes Peninsula
Calif. 90274

Unfortunately, the mail has been almost non-existent the last few months; therefore, this report will have to be confined to news releases and a little local gossip which has been brought to my attention.

Nick Beal has recently opened his law office in nearby Encino, Calif. and also commands an Army Res Bn at Ft. Mac Arthur. Last July, he took time out to go to Ft. Leavenworth for two weeks and graduate from C&GSC. He bumped into Dick Pierce attending the crse and Jerry Huff who is on the faculty. Dick Pierce was up from Third Army Hq in Atlanta where he is stationed. Following Leavenworth, he took

a one-week tour at Ft. Knox to get pooped up on preventive maintenance. Gary Phillips and Frank Matthews were also attending the same crse. Gary was TDY en route to Germany, and Nick believes that Frank was en route back to RVN. During Nick's plane trip home to L.A., Les Mc Christian coincidentally was on the same plane. Les is now assigned to SAMSO, in Los Angeles.

Speaking of SAMSO, I have seen Lyle Kendall, who is also stationed there, on a couple of occasions when business has taken him to TRW where I hang out. We also understand that Ray and Carolyn Cannon will be arriving in this area soon to be near Ray's new SAMSO post.

Bob Cremer has received his second award of the BSM for meritorious sv. while in combat near Da Nang, RVN. Bob is assigned to the Engr Sec., Hq. Co XXIV Corps, Da Nang. Bob Blocker has received the MSM and was cited for outstanding service as an Instr of Mil Tng and AirO commanding, 37th Cadet Squad, at the AF Academy.

Al Renshaw is an Air Ops O assigned to the 307th Strat Wg at U-Tapao Airfield, Thai. The 307th flies B-52 missions. Bob Schuler last Dec. was awarded an M.A. in Communication from American U. His current assignment is not known.

Dick Crews, Jim Harris, Tom Mc Aniff, Jim Paradise, Ivar Rundgren, and Wally Urbach are all recent grads from C&GSC at Leavenworth. Dick Crews is scheduled to command the Army Ammo Plant at Charlestown, Ind. Jim Harris will be assigned with the ODCS Log DA in D.C. Tom Mc Aniff will be assigned to Army Hq, Hawaii. Jim Paradise will report to the OCE, D.C. Ivar Rundgren is scheduled to go to RVN. Wally Urbach will be assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco.

WEST POINT. Another academic year is once more underway with three new arrivals to swell the ranks of '56ers at WP: Dick Curl, Farrell Patrick, and Gerry Richardson. Dick is assigned to the Hist Dept (from RVN, where he was CO, 20th Engr Bn at Pleiku); Farrell is Assoc Prof, ES&GS (from C&GSC); and Gerry is XO, Dept of For Lang (from Paraguay, where he was Log Adv to the Paraguayan Armed Forces).

Only ten "old timers" remain: Bob Bacon—CO 2d Regt; Ed Burhans—AF LnO; Bill Crites—Hist; Bob Hewitt—ES&GS; Jim McNulty—Math; Bill Schrage—Admissions; Jim Strozier—Mech; Herb Wagenheim—FinO; George Young—Soc Sci; and Joe Carraway—Engl.

Our first autumn get-together consisted of a Class luncheon with a talk by Coach Cahill. He promised some fireworks this year for ARMY football and, so far, the Big Rabble have certainly delivered! With only three games down, we've already scored twice as many victories as during all of last year!

Bob Caron turned up for the Stanford game; he's flying the not-so-friendly skies of Air America over Thai. Bob reported running into Randy McCreight and Con Ege in San Francisco. Randy is in real estate with the firm of Grubb and Ellis while Con, who resides in Livermore, flies DC-8's for United Air Lines.

Bob Bacon received a letter from Jack Kamm, who's working with the AF as a civil servant at Kirtland AFB, N.M. Alice and Jack have four children—George (11), Andrew (6), Barbara (3), and Ginger (1½). It's no wonder Jack writes that he has his hands full with them! He has had time enough, though, to see Les McChristian, who passed through recently en route to

Los Angeles, and Mario Nicolais, who flew in on a TWA flight to Chicago. Jack's address is 6303 Mitchell Rd. SE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87108.

That's about it from our rockbound highland home. We're expecting a good turn-out for Homecoming—150 to 200 classmates and wives. I'll report on all the details in our next issue. Until then, Happy 15th Reunion and BEAT NAVY! Joe Carraway.

'57

LTC Wm. F. Carroll
Dept. of Engineering, USMA
West Point, N.Y. 10996

Summer '71 saw a predictable moving turbulence for you all. Had it not been for the many short notes to Bob Tener jotted on your constitution ballots and for several newsy letters received a bit before my deadline, I'd have had no inkling of who is where or doing what to whom. My appreciation for the poop, but as you read this I'm submitting my column for the next issue—am I still current on you?

Those 198 of you who returned ballots approved the constitution. There were 193 approvals, four disapprovals (none for the same reason), and one unmarked ballot.

Rich Daluga sketched our new local organization for you in the last issue; as you know, the plan is to move our official Board of Governors to the D.C. area. As of this writing, our D.C. classmates have been unable to burrow out of their in-baskets long enough to constitute the new board. While they burrow and organize this fall, the WP group will continue to act as the official board. Incidentally, our numbers here increased to 18 in Aug. when Len Wishart arrived unexpectedly from RVN. Len is 4th Regt XO. Though Ray Bell wasn't listed as one of us last issue, he still is. Ray plans to leave the service the end of Sept. and work for the OEP in N.Y.C.

Getting back to D.C., Dick Stephenson moved from the Office Ch of Trans to a White House Fellow position. Looks like '57 is getting its share of this honor. Dick follows Bernie Loeffke and Warne Meade at the White House.

Social activity in the D.C. area, always keyed high, resonated last 19 June when George and Ellen Iverson opened their home to the Class for what has become the annual Class party. It was a gala affair; these are

the ones who were there: Bob and Nancy Alsheimer, John and Jackie Barbazette, Les and Ann Bennett, John and Audrey Blanck, John and Joan Bloomfield, Jim and Barbara Britton, Champ and Pat Buck, Marty and Valerie Carson, Jerry and Sally Chase, Lou and Gitta Circeo, Bill and Penny Cudmore, Herm and Molly Day, Bob Drudik, Bill and Missy Duncan, Bill and Maria Echevarria, Dick and Maureen Fadel, Ted and Barbara Felber, John and Pat Follansbee, Gerry and Dianne Galloway, Jack and Irene Gleason, Whit and Sigrid Hall, Hank Hatch, Ed and Carol Hickey, Tom and Lynn Hicklin, Mike and Pam Higgins, Mike and Karen Ilsemann, Jim and Elizabeth Jenkins, Homer and Marcia Johnstone, Tom and Kay Kehoe, Ray and Given Ketchem, Bill and Julie King, Buzz and Marilyn Kolb, Bud and Nancy Langworthy, Bob Leard, Dick and Dianne Manahan, Len and Dee Marella, Warne and Judy Meade, Bud and Sue Miller, Nick Monaco, Moon and Florene Mullins, Rod and Ruth McConnell, John and Ann McDonald, Leigh and Carolyn Ogden, Oli and Betty Olsen, José and Eva Olvera, Mary Ellen Pritchard, George and Debbie Richardson, Rob and Bari Roller, Don and Jane Sadler, Dick Seward, Fred Smith, Ed and Mary Ann Soyster, Jack and Liz Sobraske, Dick and Dianne Stephenson, Bruce and Maxine Stout, Jay and Merrill Lee Toole, Bernie and Joan Tullington, Ted and Toddy Voorhees, Ben Waller, Don and Nora Whalen, Don and Kay Wells, Loftin and Joan White, and (whew!) Gordie and Marge Williams. I think next year I'll just list the ones who don't go.

Fifteen of our number gathered at Darold and Pat Erickson's on Aug. 19 at Ft. Leavenworth to compare notes and kick off another season in the land of the tornado. Don Cline was there; he's a student at the U. of Mo. in Kansas City. Jim Cortez was there too, passing through en route to RVN. Marie and family will spend the year at 508 Santa Fe St., Leavenworth, Kans. Barry and Donna Fox, who usually hang out in Indianapolis, were in the area while Barry was assigned for two weeks to a reserve finance unit. Don Press is on the S&F and those other smiling faces (Carter, Seely, Daluga, Reynolds, Pope, Erickson, Stokes, Elder, Tribe, and Stein—Buzz Kolb not shown) are eagerly awaiting the challenges of student life at C&GSC.

Some AF news leaked from a Class party held on 27 Aug. at the AFA. Dick Mollicone was packed off to Saigon to lend his talents



1957: Gathering at the Erickson's—Fort Leavenworth, 19 August 1971

to DCS/Plans at Hq 7th AF. His family will stay the year at 3858 Constitution Ave., Colo. Springs. Charlie Hindman (TAC) and Jerry Jagrowski (Chem) were hailed as new arrivals. Others at the party were (with spouses): Bob Gadd (Econ), Dick White (Math), Mike Keating (Engr Mech), Giles Harlow (Pol Sci), Walt Rabe (Aero), Jack Crater and Bob Stevens (both NORAD), and Larry McNeil. Gail Keeler was there, and so was Kay Rowland (Don is in SEA flying F-4's).

I also heard that O. O. MacIntyre went to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho to fly F-111's, Freddy Smith went back to SEA to fly F-4's, Nails Knight is back in Europe, and Fred Wells is closing down England AFB, La. Cy Massar remains with SAC in Omaha, Ace Chase is at Nellis AFB, Nev. (or better said -Las Vegas), Joe O'Neil and Jack Farris are in the Pentagon, and Gordy Williams is at Wright-Pat AFB. Bob and Betty Bate-man recently checked in at Wright-Pat too; Bob will study for a Master's in Aeronautical Engrg.

The Harvard computer coughed out Leon Bieri's and Bud Krapf's names this summer. Leon got a Master's in Bus. Admin., and Bud got one in teaching. Rip Lynde (civilian-ized in '69) was appointed last July to Diebold, Inc., Phila. Bank Sales Div. He and Valerie live at 50 Judie Ln., Ambler, Pa.

I think Jerry Scott, Jim Smith, and Joe House are still (or until very recently) commanding their respective bns. at Ft. Bragg. Don McCrary is there in the 82d's Div Arty, and Dick Morton is with Hq XVIII Abn Corps.

Willie Pope is working for a Ph.D. in Mngt. at U. of Houston. He, Mike Hazelrigs (Lockheed), and Scott Hamner (NASA) enjoy Houston's good weather and each other's company. John Peckham is studying juice at the U. of Tex. in Austin; we're looking for John to join USMA's Juice Dept in '72.

Charlie Cooper and Dick Kenyon returned from RVN. Charlie's at Huntsville Engr Dist, and Dick is in D. C. with the Chief of R&D. Nic and Sal Nicoll are at the MP Sch in Augusta, Ga., working on their fourth year there. Bob Merrick is at AFSC in Norfolk, and Kelly Harp showed up in New Orleans as Dist. Mgr. of South Central Bell.

We received greetings from Joe Shimek at the Russian General Staff in Potsdam, Hal Dyson in the CZ, Kerry Gates in Stuttgart, commanding the 94th Engr Bn, and Joe Tedeschi, somewhere in the U. K. Joe says Sue was shopping in Selfridge's of London when Bill and Bambi Ray spotted her wearing a six-foot, black-gold-gray scarf. Bill and Bambi were on a visit from Germany. Also noted is Doug Patterson's presence with the RAF at South Ruislip, U. K., and Bruce Glen commanding a maint. bn. in Furth, Germany.

Johnny Hocker is in RVN, and his family is in Bangkok. Six of those leaving USMA last summer are also in RVN: Ed Hildreth, Ralph Luther, Frank Redd, Dave Schorr, Chico Stone, and Vel Varner. The word is trickling back that it's a change of pace from the teaching tour. Tom Dayton is with MACT in Bangkok and extends a welcome to anyone passing through.

Carl Waldenmaier parked his homemade camper, an elegantly converted school bus, under a tree near Michie Stadium for the Stanford game 18 Sept., and '57ers gathered for a cup of cheer BEFORE the game. Jeff and Larrie Amacker strolled in excitedly when they spotted the Class Crest by a

lucky coincidence, not knowing there was a party. They just moved into Pompton Lakes, N. J., where Jeff is keeping Singer Corp's inertial guidance business a going thing. Besides the group assigned here, Charlie and Priss Quinn, Frank and Bunny Willett, Bud and Nancy Langworthy, and Hawk Conrad showed. I saw Dwight and Ginny Aller suffering through the game. The party at the bus resumed after the fourth quarter, though perhaps it should have been restarted during the second quarter.

The Army Home Town News Release Center revealed Dick Dean, Tom Garigan, and Bob Christy to be in RVN; Andy Johnson commanding Twin Cities Ammo Plant in Minneapolis; Chuck Raymond at U. of Mo.; Ken Simila at Ft. Belvoir; Jim Kaiser in Norfolk; Whit Wittman at Kansas U.; Norm Vaughn at the Def Lang Inst; Joe Beben in the Ryukyu Islands; and Bill Davies working for ACSI, CINCPAC.

That's the scuttlebutt this time. I know you're out there, but I'm not sure where. Write me now while these notes, with their omissions and commissions, burn hot in your minds—and include your better half's first name.

'58

MAJ Karl E. Oelke
Dept of English, USMA
West Point, N.Y. 10996

Congratulations are in order for two groups of classmates: those in the AF who were selected from the secondary zone for promotion to LTC; and those from last year's Leavenworth class who were selected for the Com's List. The former are Chuck Cabell, Al Chase, Bob Kirtley, Denny Sharon, Charlie Bond, and Leo Shehan; the latter are Dick Kittelson, Jim Hall, Bob Julian, Bill Cooper, and Ron Andreson.

Twenty brave souls from the 104 in the D.C. area braved the testy elements to attend the Class party at Cameron Station, which was arranged by Chuck Toftoy. Congratulations to those who made it—a good time was had by all, thanks to Chuck's superb arrangements. Fie upon ye who didn't make it.

Since there's an excellent chance that your present scribe will be eating fish-heads and rice on 20 Mar. next ("Knockout Punch" was almost the paraphrase of branch's euphemism), Jim Hall has enthusiastically agreed to assume the duties commencing with the next issue. I leave the job with mixed emotions, but the mix is weighted heavily with sadness and only lightly with glee. It has been a genuine pleasure to correspond with friends, many unseen since graduation. Thanks to all for your generous support. Henceforth, address your news, notes, and jibes to: LTC James B. Hall, Office of the Dean, WP, N.Y. 10996.

AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY: Walt Plaue is now assigned to the Safeguard Sys Dir in D.C.

ARMOR: Church Hutton left the Dept of Engl, USMA, in Sept. '71 for RVN. Church finished a profitable three-year tour embroiled in many activities: Secy for the Mid-Hudson Valley Chapter of AUSA; the White House Fellowship competition, (in which he was among the 30 finalists); and the author of two articles which he submitted for publication. He is now off to CORDS. Dale Hruby is Mr. Awards and Decorations in DCSPER. He finalizes the recommendations for the Army Awards Bd. Dodie is teaching school; Dale's mother is in the Army Distaff Home



1958: Herb Puscheck receiving Legion of Merit from RAdm. McNitt for his performance as Operations Officer of the 159th Engineer Group in RVN.

in D.C. and happy to be near Dale, Dodie, and the children. Jack and Henriette Gordon arrived at Ft. Ord, Calif., "a few months ago." Jack is in the CDC Experimental Cmd there.

Bill Clary is still Adjutant of the 3d Cav Regt at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He has his private pilot's license and is reported to be raking in the money as an Instr.—at the going rate of \$10 an hour. Bill is also reported to have given up smoking and drinking, taken up handball and squash, lost some weight, and to be looking entirely too slim, trim, and healthy for a man of his age. Gerry Schurtz is off for his Master's at Ariz. St. His new address is: 8515 E. Pecos Ln., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253. Butch and Ginnie Saint are the proud parents of a baby girl Mary Beth, born last Apr. Butch is now in grad sch studying Intl Relations at the American U.

CHAPLAIN: Ted Hepner is reported back on active duty, possibly in RVN. Ted received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from United Theological Seminary in Dayton in '65 and was doing pastoral work in the Evangelical United Brethren Church before returning to active duty.

CHEMICAL CORPS: Jim Ramsden, who was one of 20 at Leavenworth to complete the Master's of Mil Art and Sci Prog last year, is now assigned as the XO/PlansO of the Doctrine and Organization Div of the CBR Agcy at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Bob Miller is working at Livermore Labs in Calif. utilizing his research chemist's knowledge for the benefit of the Army.

ENGINEERS: Bob Dey was one of 16 White House Fellows chosen last spring. He



1958: Bob Finkenaur receiving the MSM from COL Broshous in recognition of his contributions to the Dept of ES&GS and the West Point Glee Club during the period July 1968 to June 1971. Bob is now at Northeastern U. near Boston.



1958: Herb and Betty Puscheck with LTG Thip Theerathada, Chief of Finance, Thai Ministry of Defense, at the President Hotel, Bangkok, May 1971. Herb was lending assistance on the conduct of management seminars.

began a one-year stint with the Environmental Protection Agency on 1 Sept. White House Fellows are chosen from among the outstanding young (yes, classmates, the establishment considers us young) men and women throughout the country in the fields of law, business, medicine, politics, the armed services, etc. They serve as Dpts and Assts to high-level cabinet officers and are exposed to and participate in decision-making at the highest levels. Congratulations and good luck, Bob.

Ron Hudson is back from RVN and off to Memphis, where he will get a Dist Engr's job. Karin and the three children join him from Daleville, Ala., where they stayed while Ron was in RVN. Don Palladino stopped by to see the Collinses last Aug. Don has a Dist Engr job and has bought a house in Huntsville, Ala. (8121 Hillside Ln. 35802). Tony Smith was awarded his Ph.D. last June from American U.'s Sch of Intl Sv. Tony's dissertation treated concepts of military strategy in the Fifth Republic of France.

Herb Puscheck returned early from his assignment as OpsO of the 159th Engr Gp in RVN. He is now with the Sys Cntr, a DOD mngt. devl. prog. co-located with the Naval PG Sch at Ft. Ord, Calif. Herb finished his Ph.D. in Ops Rsch in '70 and is conducting seminars and short courses for the Sys Cntr. In addition, he was selected to go to Bangkok last May to give assistance to the Thai govt in conducting mngt. seminars. He and Betty spent some time with Pete and Aurora Kullivanajaya at their home in Bangkok and heard that Sammy Sookmak is on his way to Korea. Herb and Betty are living at 245 Ardennes, Ft. Ord, Calif. 93941 (tel: 242-7330).

FIELD ARTILLERY: The contingent at Ft. Sill seems to be growing. Paul Makowski is in the Gunnery Dept; Ash Haynes is with the FA Board; Carl Sullinger is writing portions of the program of the Dept of Non-Res Instr; and Don Williams is there too, but we don't know his job at press time. Bob Higgins, who had been assigned to the Def Nuc Agency, plans to commute from his home in the D.C. area to Norfolk for AFSC. Jan and the children plan to stay there if Bob gets the short tour he expects upon completion of AFSC.

Bill Giallourakis is a Dpty to the Ch of



1958: Pat and Ann Kirk visited the Collinses at West Point during June Week 1971, but I failed to get the picture in last issue.

OCRD in D.C.; he is reported to be enjoying the job immensely and to be charging as hard as ever. Gerry Mitchell is on his way to Cambodia to be Asst Def Attaché, a utilization tour for the finely-honed French he acquired last year while a student at the French equivalent of our C&GSC. Neva and the children will be living in the D.C. area while Gerry is away. Paul and Virginia Vanture finally got into qtrs. at Belvoir last Apr.; and will be leaving the area before Xmas to spend six months in Calif. where Paul will attend French Lang Sch before a hardship tour in SEA. Virginia and the children will stay in Portland, Oreg., while Paul is overseas. Kyle Rector has arrived at AFSC; he came from Old Dominion U. near Norfolk, where he was PMS and finished his MBA.

INFANTRY: Chuck Toftoy is doing exceptionally well at the Pentagon—and apparently likes his work on the Joint Staff too. He and Patti are both taking karate and dance lessons and playing a mean game of

tennis—Patti is one of only three women in the karate group. Claude Fernandez has left his job with AFSOUTH in Naples and is now with Hqs 2d Bn 4th Inf 56th Arty Bde, APO N.Y. 09154. Joe Keyes completed C&GSC last June and has headed for Ft. Benning. John Schaffer is now assigned to the ACS Intello in D.C.

John Sewall has switched jobs—from GEN Westmoreland's to GEN Forsythe's office, and is working on keeping Dawkins straight in the Mod Vol Army project. Pete Bahnsen was awarded an M.A. in Spanish/Latin Amer Studies by the Sch. of Intl Sv. of the American U. in June. Phil Pryor is now at Tulane for two years of grad work. New address is 6801 Veterans Hwy Apt 5R, Metairie, La. 70003.

Palmer McGrew passed through WP last Aug. He has left the Lang Sch in Monterey and has moved on to the next phase of the FAST program—working on his M.A. in Russian studies at the U. of Kans. He is enjoying both the crse. and sailing. His new address is 1013 W. 20th St., Lawrence, Kans. 66044, tel: 842-2753.

ORDNANCE: Neil Williamson is in D.C. with Ord OPO. Marilyn recently took the kids to school for their TB tests and, on a whim, took one herself. Although her test surprisingly came out positive, it has been diagnosed as neither contagious nor active, and the prognosis is excellent. John and Barbara Palmer are back in Lafayette, Ind., where John is working on his Ph.D. before returning to WP as a Permanent Assoc Prof in the Dept of Engrg. Their new address is 2198 Tecumseh Park Ln., West Lafayette, Ind. 47906.

QUARTERMASTER: Sandy Evans has returned from RVN and is assigned to the Mngt Info Dir in the OCSA in D.C.

SIGNAL CORPS: Al Salisbury, who spent only a year in D.C., has gone back to Stanford, apparently to work on his Ph.D. Dale Cockle left for RVN last summer. He was assigned to the Stf Com Div in the OCSA.

AIR FORCE: Dan and Dolly Johnson have been blessed with the birth of a baby girl Daniela—the first girl in three generations of Johnsons. Dan is now at Wright-Pat AFB (new address: 4037 Forest Ridge Blvd., Dayton, Ohio 45424) working at the AeroSpace Med Rsch Lab investigating the effects of low frequency sounds on humans. Dan finished his Ph.D. in Aerospace Engrg Sci at the U. of Colo. Bob and Judy Durkin have also proudly announced a birth: their third daughter Mary Jane in Aug.

New arrivals in D.C. include Skip Hettiger and Bruce Trott, both assigned to the Air Stf. Jud Ellis, now reported to be a LTC, is still in D.C., but has changed assignments—he is now a student at the ICAF. Frank Wright arrived at WP for a tour in the Soc Sci Dept this summer; Frank has also taught at the AF Academy, from '65 to '69. He and Kay are living at Qtrs. 531-B.

Brad Eliot was awarded the DFC and the BSM for outstanding achievement in SEA. He earned the DFC while a pilot of a UC-123 near Quang Tin Prov. on a low-level defoliation mission in which he completed the mission despite heavy enemy fire and hazardous weather conditions. The BSM was awarded for superior performance as Air OPsO at the Tac Air Control Cntr, Hq 7th AF, at Tan Son Nhut AB.

Bill and Carol Stambaugh have been bitten by the tennis bug and, at last report, were playing regularly at Ft. Myer. Bill is on his way to Thai, primarily for the purpose of

rearranging contours on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

CIVILIAN: Bill Votruba married Ann Cannon at Traverse City, Mich., on 13 Jan. '71. Their present address is Box 651, Jamaica, N.Y. 11430. Bob Finkenauer received the MSM before leaving WP last summer. He and Carol have settled at 8 Purcell Dr., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824 (tel: 617-256-4852) while Bob is teaching at Northeastern U.

Ola Nelson was ordained a priest in the Jesuit Order last June. Ola resigned in '63 and entered the New England Jesuit Novitiate at Shadowbrook, Lenox, Mass. He completed his philosophy studies at Weston College in Mass., and taught German at Fairfield Prep Sch. in Conn. for a year, then did his theology studies back at Weston. He celebrated his first mass in St. John the Evangelist Church in Concord, N.H., on 13 June and will begin his pastoral work in Brazil this fall.

Bill Miles stopped by for a chat while visiting WP with a group of Wis. educators. He is working as the Chaplain of St. John's Mil. Sch. in Delafield, Wis., and on his Ph.D. in psychological counseling. Jim Castle recently completed GE's equivalent of the AWC—the Gen. Mgr's course at Croton-on-Hudson. Only a small percentage of GE executives are selected for the course. Jim is enjoying his work with GE and obviously doing exceptionally well. Dottie has recovered well enough from the accident she suffered while sailing to play tennis entirely too well.

Bob and Molly Baker are now in West Lafayette, Ind. Bob is "wrapped up" in his work, but won't say any more than that. They now have six kids—WOW! Dick and Margaret Groves are leaving Lafayette, Ind., for Chicago, where Dick will be working for Bell and Howell. John Deely is on his way back to RVN as of last Apr. Lois and the children are living in Annandale, Va. Bill Brower is reported to have formed a corporation with some conferees entitled Synergistics. The corp's. product seems to be a tailored package of artistic and associated skills of the kind which Bill possesses in such great abundance. Bob Tallgren is now working with the Martin-Marietta organization in the D.C. area. His new address is 8323 Fleetwood Ct., Alexandria, Va. 22308.

As the snow swirls delicately about the car in your driveway, or as you enthusiastically bless the winter weather, remember your Class Scribe and WRITE! The column depends (help!) upon its friends.

'59

MAJ Broder L. Jervell
Dept of Social Sciences, USMA
West Point, N. Y. 10996

Back in the saddle again! My baptism into the Scribe business this summer was not without some inadvertent injury, as the following quote from a letter recently received describes and corrects: "It was stated that Ray and Mary Jo Baugh have left WP. My name is Carol, and some people would be wondering what might have happened... Who is Mary Jo??? Ray and Carol Baugh are still married... to each other. Ray is Asst IG of the 101st Abn Div located at Phu Bai. Carol is a waiting wife in the WP area, teaching second grade at the Post School." My apologies!

The '59 contingent at WP continues to ebb, but it appears that we are appearing in strength at Leavenworth and in the D.C. area. A letter from Carl Weaver lists among



1959: Seen at 10 September Party at Fort Myer: Back row, left to right: Art Griffin, Dick Welch, Lee Moraski, Rod Ferguson, Greek Johnson, Dick Bennett. Second row, left to right: Wally Wosicki, Judy Wosicki, Joyce Griffin, Margaret Welch, Diane Ferguson, Sandra Moraski, Kit Johnson, Mary Bennett. Front, left to right: Mary Claire Haskin, Buzz Haskin, Roberta Ravan, Jack Ravan.



1959: Leavenworth 1971. "The Group" plus invited guest.



1959: Seen at the 10 September Party at Fort Myer: Back row, left to right: Mike Duggan, Bert Bertils, John Guthrie, Dick Hotchkiss, Tom Munz, Jack Knebel. Second row, left to right: Judy Duggan, Jackie Bertils, Ellen Guthrie, Pat Hotchkiss, Eadie Munz, Zee Knebel. Front, left to right: Betty Ann and Lou Hightower, Don and Ann Eckelbarger.

last year's Leavenworth contingent: Lee and Susan Briggs, Frank and Pat Campbell, George and Pat Day, Mike and Judy Duggan, Carl and Cris Groth (currently at WP), Al and Roberta Houltry, Phil and Herta Huntingdon, Mike and Ann Isacco, Pat and Kay McLaughlin, Lee and Patty Moore, Milt and Regina Newberry, Bob and Barbara Novogratz, Tim and Kathleen Plummer, Court and Todi Prisk, Don and Mary Reinhard, Jim and Mildred Rowe, Al and Charlene Rushton, Phil and Janet Schaeffer, Pete and Ann Stromberg, Don and Nancy Svendsen, Bill and Linda Tosque, Carl and Ann Weaver, Bob and Sharon Weekley, Larry Wiley, Johnny and Elizabeth Wilson, Wally and Judy Wosicki, Bill and Marlene Zierdt. Also in the area is Roger Schlemmer who is currently a civilian eye doctor at the U. of Kansas Med. Cntr. in Kansas City.

Received a letter from Bill Breen, complete with roster and photographs of the D.C. contingent. It appears that Briggs, Days, Duggans, Novogratz, and Wosicki left Leavenworth this summer for D.C., to join an especially large number of our Class. I'll slight the distaff side and just list the Class in D.C.: Frank Besson, Ray Beurket, Bill Breen, Bert Bertils, Fitz Chandler, Pete Dawkins, Don Eckelbarger, Rod Ferguson, Mike Fletcher, Art Griffin, John Grinalds, John Guthrie, Lou Hightower, Jerry Hilmes, Buzz Haskin, Joe Hurst, Bud Imler, Darel Johnson, R. B. Johnson, Creek Johnson, John Knebel, Nick Krawciw, Chuck Lutz, Lee Moraski, Marvin Moss, Bill Mullen, Tom Munz, John Orndorff, Bruce Porter, Jack O'Brien, Tom McInerney, Jack Ravan, Tom Roberts, Tom Russell, John Simpson, Pete Stromberg, Jim Taylor, Ed Temple, Jim Turner, Dick Welch, Dick Hotchkiss, Fred Wilmoth, Al Breuel, Tom Mooney, Fred Malek, Dick Bennett, Sandy Beach, Charlie Hayes, David Lewis, OK Lewis, Mark Magnussen, George Parolini, Marty Plassmeyer, Ray Mansey, Bob Roth, Guy



1959: Seen at the 10 September Party at Fort Myer: Back row, left to right: Ray Beurket, Fred Malek, John Simpson, Jack O'Brien, Tom Roberts, Charlie Lutz, Jim Taylor. Second row, left to right: Pat Beurket, Marlene Malek, Elli Simpson, Barbara O'Brien, Marty Roberts, Barbara Lutz, Mary Taylor. Third row, left to right: John Orndorff, Alison Orndorff, Ann Russell, Joe Hurst, Nancy Hurst, Helen Fletcher, Mike Fletcher. Front: Bill and Norma Mullen.

Heath, Bill Marshall, Skip Schow, Bill Turpin, Carl Weaver, Jon Rindfleisch, Chuck Darby and John Hurley. That's about all the roll-calling for awhile.

John Simpson is currently getting a piece of the action in the OEP, and Fred Malek is now working in the White House. There was an article on Fred in the "New York Times" (12 July '71) entitled "Nixon's Talented Hunter Also Wields Executive Hatchet."

Verry interesting. That article was forwarded to me compliments of Winnie Schepps, who has teamed up with three psychiatrists in Birmingham, Ala., to engage in group family and marriage psychotherapy.

In my own wanderings this summer, I came across Tex and Terry Deatkin comfortably ensconced in Amman, Jordan, where Tex is the Asst ARMA. He has, among other things, mastered Arabic, but keeps mumbling "Sufara Americaniyya," as he travels about the country. Whatever that means, THAT plus a dinar or two will get you a cup of coffee anywhere.

Regrets for the drill rolls above, thanks for the letters and good poop—and DO keep it coming. Inshallah (the Good Lord willing and the creek don't rise!) there'll be more news next time. Cheers!

'60

CPT Charles T. Schmitt
HQ MACV 5JS
Economic Affairs
APO San Francisco 96222

Charlie Otsott is at C&GSC. A little known fact is that he had a friend in Post Housing and was given a set of qtrs. usually reserved for someone quite a bit more deserving. If you are at Leavenworth and walking past his qtrs. on the way home from class, stop by and see him. (It's an old tradition.)

Jack Misura is finally leaving MACV to take a position in OPO with the Enlisted Pers Dir. Any of you facing the RIF might consider renewing acquaintances with Jack. You will find Jack and Karen at the ARMY-Missouri game. There are still a lot of classmates at MACV. John Wilkes is with MACDC; Don Straetz is an Ord Adv in Saigon; Gene Brisach is with J4 (We'll get back to him.); Bob Klein is with MACMA; Stu Godwin is still with J44; George Wrockloff is with J3; and Henry Lee is the Hq Com.

Mike Ferguson is over at USARV in G4 Plans, and I saw Phil Walker over there but didn't get a chance to talk to him. (He was



1959: Seen at 10 September Party at Fort Myer: Back row, left to right: Bob Novogratz, Pete Stromberg, Nick Krawciw, Bud Imler, George Day, Fred Wilmoth, Pete Dawkins, Fitz Chandler, Frank Besson. Fourth row, left to right: Barbara Novogratz, Ann Stromberg, Chris Krawciw, Verena Imler, Pat Day, Cindy Wilmoth, Judi Dawkins, Barbara Chandler, Elayne Besson. Third row, left to right: Tom McInerney, Ed Temple, Bruce Porter, Jim Turner, Darel Johnson, Jerry Hilmes. Second row, left to right: Mona McInerney, Kathy Temple, Dianne Porter, Becky Turner, Mary Jane Johnson, Geri Hilmes. Front, left to right: Bill Breen, Sue Breen, Marvin Moss.



1960: John Nix, FSO.

having breakfast, and you all remember the rule about talking at breakfast.) Joe Naftzinger and Dane Starling are still at USARV, too.

Harry Calvin recently completed his M.B.A. at Harvard. His most recently reported address is 3031 Locke Ln., Houston, Tex. Ted Harcke got his M.D. from Penn State in June. He will do his internship at Children's Hosp in Phila. in Pediatrics. At his graduation, music was provided by the Hershey Orchestra Soc.

June graduation from C&GSC saw George Garner and Bill Bailey coming to RVN. Bob Hackett is at Ft. Rucker after the rigors of C&GSC.

Don Chapman got a Master's in Ed. from W. Maryland College in June and Jim Crabbe got a Ph.D. in Phys Ed. from the U. of Iowa.

Jim Lincoln finished C&GSC but didn't say where he was going. Joe Jascewsky went to the Dept of Engr at WP. (He got an M.S. from Purdue in '64). Rog Seymour was an Honor Grad and went from C&GSC to OPO (to see that this fact got put on his '66!). Jud Bireley came to RVN again, and I think Chan Robbins came with him. Jack Burden is doing something at Edwards AFB. Paul Cerjan joined the Dept of EG&GS at WP.

John Nix was recently commissioned a For. Sv.O. He got an M.A. from Boston U. and should have an embassy or consulate assignment by now. He and Monika have two children, John (7) and Monika (6).

The WP Soc of D.C. is conducting a membership drive and invites classmates living in the area to sign up. You may do so by contacting: MC B. Frank Taylor, USA Ret. West Point Society of D.C. 1701 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, 12th Floor Washington, D.C. 20006.

Sam Kouns came through Saigon on his way to Hawaii for R&R. He's been a DSA in the Central Highlands. Sam said that Tony Blackstone is working with CORDS in Nha Trang. Bill Tozer came through Saigon to get pooped up on the QM Adv. Bus.

The power of advertising is evident to anyone who troubles to read the brave protestations of bachelorhood in this column for Summer '69. Gene Brisach, who is leaving J4 for an assignment in the Office of the

Engr, USAREUR, noted that he, Nick Rowe, and Roger Ryan are all married now. Reed Barrows, where are you?

John Gulla is leaving USARV (DCSOPS-Plans) in Oct. He reports seeing Dan Wilson at XXIV Corps (G3).

"T" Eubanks has found Dick Healy. He is at USMA. Mike Ryan has been in Tunisia since Nov. '70. He is the Log Adv in the Army sector of USLOT. Mike, Betty, the two boys, and the dog live in Carthage. George McQuillen is working on a Master's in Asian Studies in Calif. as part of his FAST program work. He'll go from there to Thailand.

'61

MAJ John F. Votaw
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A quiet Sun. afternoon in the office following the tension of ARMY's opener against a strong Stanford eleven provides a good setting for dashing off these notes. The team looked good for one and three-fourths quarters, at least to these discerning but admittedly untrained eyes. I did manage to see several classmates from my upper deck vantage point; John Kilkenny, John Skillman, and Jim Stokes. Chuck Westpheling, who joined MP&L this summer, helped me analyze those exciting ARMY plays and remain undaunted to the end. Larry Welsh was saying something about draft choices and waivers in college ball, but then I must have misunderstood him. All in all it was an exciting fall afternoon.

On 11 June '71, Sylvia Graham became the bride of Jay Olejniczak after a six-year courtship. The wedding was held at Foundry Methodist Church in D.C. with a reception at the Reston, Va. CC. Ben Covington was Best Man; Marty Ganderson (Ft. Monroe, Va.), Bob Orton (Assoc '61), and Bob Rosenkranz served as ushers.

Bill Williamson, who keeps me up to date on Class news, provides the following: Mick and Coralinn Maus visited WP during June Week as the guests of Bob and Sally Potts. Mick is still with Southern Bell in North Little Rock, Ark. Bob and Sally, who rarely



1961: Jay Olejniczak getting some wifely advice from Sylvia at their wedding reception in Reston, Virginia.

miss a Class function, made the trip from Port Washington, L.I. Also at the June Reunion Party where Bruce and Jan Seidel who drove from Cincinnati. Bruce is currently an Asst. Treas. with US Shoe Co. The Seidels are expecting number three this fall. Larry and Jeanne Richards passed through N.Y.C. in June en route to a NATO assignment in Izmir, Turkey. The U. of Alaska announced the graduation of Bill Madsen in May '71 with a Master's degree in Ed. Our Leavenworth graduate list is increasing yearly. This year the following passed through that important phase of career development: Ed Leland (now with the Engr Dept, USMA); George Joulwan; Don Anselm; Bruce Gronich; Charlie Green; Bob Frix; Glynn Mallory (now a TAC at USMA); John Cornelison; Don Landry (also in the Engr Dept); Marty Walsh; Denny Lenhart; Pat Hillier; and Phil Mallory (Physics Dept USMA). Congratulations to all, and apologies to any I may have inadvertently missed.

This really is an inconvenient time to submit a column for ASSEMBLY, because our really big action occurs about this time in Oct.—it doesn't leave much news for a pre-Reunion roundup. It looks as though we will have about 165 classmates in attendance this Fall, which will make for a lot of catching up on the years that have sped by so quickly. I'll try to scoop up as much as I can, but please drop me a note about your Reunion get-togethers so the next issue will be jammed to the margins.

Bob and Ruth Kee have a new daughter Deborah Anne born 20 Apr. '71 at WP.

Many new arrivals at WP this summer. Here is a partial list: Chem Dept, Chuck and Bunny Armstrong; Math Dept, Jim and Jerry Cargile, Gabe and JoAnne Gabriel, Mike and Kim Swain; OMI, Jack and Judith Dewar, George and Sharon Seckinger; ES&GS, Dave and Marie Dluzyn, Don and Bobbi Lionetti; Juice, Ralph Garens, Nick and Jane Vay; Mechanics, Gary and Button Hyde; Engineering, Don and Jan Landry, Ed and Sally Leland, Carl and Pat Sciple, Ted Vander Els; Hist, Don and B.J. Lockey; MP&L, Jim and Mary Loomam, Chuck and Rosemary Westpheling; TD, Glynn and Linda Mallory, Jon and Ardy Nitkowski; Physics, Phil and Sharon Mallory; For Lang, Andy and Gina Sarzanini.

Incidentally, I am getting good response to my questionnaire requesting updated info on spouse's name, children's names, temporary address, and permanent address. In the event the ASSEMBLY reaches those of you who did not receive Mike Hale's Reunion packet, I would appreciate the family info to update the Class files.

It doesn't seem appropriate to close on a sad note, but I just learned of Jack Lawrence's death in RVN. Bob Kee and John Berinato represented the Class at the funeral in Farmington, N.H. on 25 Sept.

'62

MAJ James R. Ellis
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Several notes of a general nature precede the paucity of poop on classmates presented in this issue. First, a loud thank you to Don Street for his fine service as Scribe—Don is now in Phoenix, Ariz. There is one admin. note that should help everyone get better service from the Class article. The issue deadlines fall almost three months prior to the day you receive the same issue in the mail. For example, the deadline for the fall

issue was 20 Sept.; whereas, you did not receive the summer issue till that same week. All of which means the notes you send may not appear in print until one issue after your expectations. Don't let that time delay discourage you. Just project your status (assignments, moves, etc.) ahead a bit in your notes.

New item. Class strength here at WP appears to be at a peak. There are 91 classmates here with members in almost every dept. (this includes Pete Wuerpel who is on exchange Tac duty at Navy). Most of us will still be here for the 10th Reunion festivities in the Fall of '72 (Homecoming Weekend). The next issue will include a prep for the Reunion with a list of classmates who expect to be here next year, contact names on the Reunion committee, etc. In the meantime, queries or suggestions concerning Reunion can be sent to me or George Kirschenbauer (For Lang Dept).

Another bit of general interest info. Dave Phillips is now Chmn. of the Class Ed. Fund and sends the following status report: There has been \$11,426 voluntarily contributed by 312 classmates. That amount, plus the original \$7,000 from the Class fund, has been invested in two corporate bonds, a mutual fund, and put in five-year, high interest savings and is currently worth about \$21,000. Potential beneficiaries of the fund include some 20 known descendants of our deceased classmates. Unfortunately, the admin. files are incomplete. Anyone knowing the current (or an old) address for Jan Fuellhart, Helen Hufschmid, Marilyn Krukowski, Lucy Mc Donough, Mary Pfeiffer, Barbara Zinn, or Dorothy Bailey is urged to send it to Dave, Box 53, WP, N.Y. 10996. Also, ideas on priorities and guidelines are desired and should be sent to the same address.

As I mentioned earlier, there is a real dearth of info on class members for this issue. Consequently, I shall temporarily abandon (for this issue only) the by-company format since many companies appear to have no representation at all for this issue. Perhaps more info will be forthcoming for next time as people get settled from summer moves and find more time to write. First of all, congratulations are in order to those classmates who have just completed C&GCS at Leavenworth: Jack Evans is now assigned with the Canadian Armed Forces in Ontario. Sam Wasaff is with USARV. Bob Brogi remained at Leavenworth with CDC. John Easterbrook went to Hawaii. Norm Grahm went to RVN and Bob Rumph to the TD here (both mentioned previously). Chuck Dominy is now in D.C., with the OCE. Walt Bride and Denny Reimer are in OPO (FA Branch). Billie Thomas is also at WP in OMI. George Handy left Leavenworth, but his destination is unknown (to me at least). This year's C&GSC class includes Tom Ostenberg, Dick Sklar, and Rusty Broshous.

Art Brown provides the following info: Don Woodman is at U. of Va. Law Sch., George Sarran is back in the Army and is at Ft. Sill in the Adv Crse, and "Time Magazine" (mid-Sept. issue) carried mention of Harry Hagerty and his latest (and hopefully very successful) endeavor—a stock exchange monitor and bar.

Len Butler has just finished a RVN tour (Nha Trang with C-130's) and is now at Wright-Pat AFB, Ohio, in AFIT studying Space Physics. Steve Schwam and Tony Leatham are at Wright-Pat also. Len saw Russ Reich at Camp Mc Dermott and ran into Merle Williams in Da Nang. Merle was flying DC-119 Gunships. Len (and the rest of us) sends congratulations to Dan Denison

for completing Harvard Law Sch. and to Ken Herring for receiving his Ph.D.

Joe Sayers is in his second year of residency at Walter Reed Gen Hosp and lives in Silver Spring, Md. Craig Taylor is now in business in Maine. He and Linda live in Limerick and have undertaken an ambitious Do-It-Yourself renovation project of a sturdy New England farm home and barn. The above info provided by Buck Lair who is here in the Hist Dept.

The PIO here informs us that John Mumford and Bob Rintz have completed Harvard Bus. Sch. and received their M.B.A. degrees—congratulations again.

Jim Heldman is in Seattle as a rep. for Investors Diversified Svcs Inc. (another note from Art Brown).

Steve Holderness is in Phila as an Estate Planning Rep. for Girard Bank. Steve sends the following on classmates in the Philly area: Don Bergeron lives in Wilmington and is with Mil. Officers Placement Inc. Fred Bothwell works for IBM in Trenton, N.J. Al DeJardin is with Rohm & Hass Co. and lives in Lansdale, Pa. Ralph Finelli lives in Cherry Hill, N.J., and works for GE. Tom Kilmartin is in Phoenixville, Pa. with Henkels and Mc Coy Inc., and Tom Kling resides in King of Prussia, Pa., and works with Phila. Gear Corp.

Some info that was passed on by Don Street and I hope is still current: Bob Coyne is in Hawaii, US Army Recruiting Cmd, Ft. DeRussy, Waikiki Beach—how about that—R&R anyone? Bob saw John Hickey on his way through from RVN to Ft. Ord (John spent 12 months as DSA in one of the real tough ones in the Delta and did a really great job). Bob also writes that Roger Lee is in Coral Gables, Fla., as the CO of the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station there.

Bob and Nancy De Vries are in Reno, Nev. Bob graduated from GWU Law Sch. and is with the largest firm in Reno (no—they don't handle divorces).

George (Tank) Telenko is at Mich. St. studying Mech. Engrg. Tank finished a second RVN tour prior to grad school and saw Tom McGarry there but is not sure where Tom went. Tank and Dana have four children—all boys, which he attributes to proper planning. Tank would like to know the current location of Ronnie and Sharon Lane.

The final note comes from Rufus Crow II (yes, Rufus III was born in May). Rufus is in Rochester, N.Y., and has received his M.B.A. from R.I.T. Rufus writes that Charlie Bernitt and Helen expected their third child this past July. Pete Siedziek is in Rochester with Kodak's Radiography Mkts. Div. Jon Lynn is working as a golf pro in the Rochester area, and Al Biddison is also in the area and plays for a local lacrosse club (not surprising).

That is it. Hope more comes in before the Dec. deadline. Next issue will carry a rundown on classmates here at WP plus whatever else comes in. Think Reunion!

'63

MAJ Dean A. Dowling
Dept. of English, USMA
West Point, N.Y. 10996

Being hungry for mail, let me posit this question: who has more problems than a guy with two cars to sell, a two-year-old son, a Basset hound, four Basset hound puppies, and a pregnant wife? Well, that is the state of the Dowlings—hopefully by the



1963: 202 Party, 18 Sept.: Left to right: Bettye and Nick DeMaret, Anne Willson's elbow and Dan, Jean and Tim Grogan, Sue and Dud Hartman, Gary Sausser and Dick Guthrie. Cynth is hiding behind Dick.

time you read this article a few of those factors will have changed.

Back in June, Carol Quinland handed me a note stating that Mike was on his second tour in RVN, at Quang Ngai, and that she was staying at Stewart Field (above WP) with the children—Brian (7), Kevin (4), Sean (3), and Colleen, born 2 Nov. '70. Mike confirmed the whole thing, too—he was home on leave in Sept. and up at Art and Pat Ryan's home at Stewart. Pat, by the way, has decided to become a pilot... she took her solo flight on 13 Aug., a Fri., and, I might add, it was successful. Also at the Ryans were Bill and Sue Boice, Jerry and Bonnie Pogorzelski, Will and Barbara Willson, and Lee and Mike Patten. I came out of the place with a bunch of notes scribbled on a napkin—let's see—Dick and Judy Roberts are at Tulane; they have a boy and a relatively recent girl. Karl and Linda Schwartz are at ROTC, Colo. St., and also at Tulane are Eddie and Gene Cargile. Eddie had her fourth girl on 2 Sept.—the Cargiles also have a son. Tom Vaughn is in med. sch. (at U. Va., as I mentioned last time), and Steve Chapman got married on 14 Aug. He is living in Alexandria, Va., with the former Miss Marylyn Nye of Longmeadow, Mass.

Niagara U. announced the awarding of Master of Science Degrees in Education to Don Armstrong and Russ Simonetta, and Bob Mayer earned his law degree from William and Mary. Don and Charlie Fuller and son Christopher (3) stopped by here on their way to Ft. Hood. Don recently (in Sept.) returned from RVN where he had an Air Cav trp. Also on the RVN scene is Dick Scharf—until 26 Jan. '72 his address will be HHC, XXIV Corps (Engr), APO SF 96349.



1963: June 1971 at MG Knowlton's home: Tom Brennan, Dan Willson, GEN Knowlton, and Bob Foley.



1963: President Somoza '46, of Nicaragua, and Class of '63 at cocktails—Hotel Thayer, 1971. Caption on picture reads: "To the members of the Class of 1963 with my best wishes" and is signed by President Somoza.

I realize this gives you a lot of time to write him! Edwina Clay had a baby boy in June—Thomas Whittaker Clay to be more precise—Mike was in RVN as of July as an I Corps Adv. And Ed Tezak tells me that a 16 Oct. wedding is planned—Gary Vote to Miss Lynn Dean out at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Bo and Mary Lou Brown were up at USMA for the Stanford game—they have three children—Robbie (7), Randy (6), and Jennifer (2). Jim DeWire is at Ga. Tech., and George DeGraff still plans on coming to the Math Dept next year from RPI. Oh yes, someone asked me to write: "Bubble—where are you? Write Pops." Homer Holland is out of the Service now—he's working for a bank in Chicago which is planning to send him back to school to pick up his Ph.D. in business. And Bob and Kay Boehlke are living close enough to Fairleigh Dickinson U. that they would like to see anyone who is taking courses there. The address is 15 Upper Dr., Summit, N. J. 07901, or call 201-464-0149. Bob is with Kidder Peabody, Corporate Finance, Investment Banking. Bob Metzger is S3, 1 Bde, 1 Armd Div in Germany—Tom Brennan saw him at Graf when the Supe took a tour last summer, and Tom said he also ran into Dick Walsh and Doug Myers. Dick is S3 of a VII Corps Arty Bn, and Doug has some sort of plush staff job in Heidelberg. Looking for a replacement, Doug? John Dorland tells me that Andy Anderson has much the same deal in Colo. Springs—Comptr Sec of ARADCOM? Beautiful.

Lou Sturbois mentioned that Joe Galle is in ROTC at Montana St. (Bozeman, Mont.),



1963: 202 Party, 18 Sept.: Left to right: Bob O'Toole and date, Ed and Marty Tezak, Al and Bonnie Genetti, Jerry and Bonnie Pogorzelski, Bill and Carol Coomer.



1963: '63 at the 202.

where he hopes to earn an M.A. degree in Hist. this winter—also that Sandy and Mary D. White are in Denver. Sandy is an associate with Holland and Hart Law Firm, specializing in "water law." This gives him plenty of opportunity to meet new ranchers and hunt. Phil St. Amant should be in Paris another year studying French, and tall, lanky Mike Cunningham is still at the U. of Mainz studying German. Gordie and Barbara Holterman recently moved to Ft. Lee, Va., from the U. of Ala., where Gordie is teaching something to somebody, and George Scherrer moved in Aug. from Calif. to Packwood Apts. A-111, 430 East Packwood Ave., Maitland, Fla. 32751.

Mary Anne Seward writes: "This is a note from Clint and Mary Anne Seward to announce our new son Clint IV born 14 Apr. Our family totals three little ones, Ruth Anne (5), and Jean (3). We left the AF in May '69 and lived in Dallas for a year and a half. We moved to Bethel, Conn., in Nov. '70 (near Danbury). Clint works for Mosler Electronic Sys. Div. designing Electronic Security systems. We live close to WP and invite any classmates to stop by." The address, by the way, is Benedict Rd., Bethel, Conn. 06801.

Bob Clements is a ftr. pilot operating out of Phu Cat, RVN, and I ran into Colin Kelly at breakfast here at ol' WPAM in Sept.—he and Susie have three children—Brent (7), Melinda (5), and Kristin, 1-1/2). Al Clark (7653 Querida Ln., Dallas, Tex. 75240) writes that he is a bond portfolio mgr at Republic Natl. Bank in Dallas where he recently became Trust Investment Officer. Al also received a SS for action at Dak To, RVN in June '67, and his wife Jackie had a baby girl Sharon Elizabeth on 9 July '71.

Ward Lutz wrote to correct our info in the Spring ASSEMBLY. He is still slaving away at Cal Tech and won't be joining the Mech Dept until next June. Ward got his

M. S. this year and will be working toward an adv engr degree in aeronautics next year. Says he's talked to Lyn Cook several times on the phone—Lyn is in San Diego—but "can't seem to get together with him. These busy executives are hard to pin down." Ward sends his best to everyone; his address is 2370 Catherine Rd., Altadena, Calif. 91001. And Pat Stevens made the mistake of sending out his phone numbers—Pat's well settled in D. C. now—work: AV 3544465 or 3544313, home: 703-354-8756.

Jay Westermeier has been keeping us well informed about news happening in the D. C. area. Our classmates there had a Chapter Reunion at the Ft. Myer Officers Club on 4 June. The attendees included Norm Betaque, Bob Bowes, Don Byrne, Larry Capps, Steve Chapman, Mike Emreick, Frank Hall, Homer Holland, Dave Knowlton, Jay McClatchey, Matt Miller, Jim O'Connor, Jack O'Donnell, Jan Senecal, Paul Stanley, Ty Tyler, Al Varnell, Mike Vopatek, John Waller, Jay Westermeier, and Al Whitaker. LTC Stilwell was the guest speaker, and from what Jay writes their batteries really got recharged! GEN Stilwell mentioned the close tie he feels with both our Class and that of '62. Jack O'Donnell was a surprise guest. He is aide to LTC Lampert in Okinawa and just happened to be TDY to the D. C. area at the time. Mike Vopatek is the Chapter Pres. down there, and Jay will be serving as the local secy. Frank Hall, as I understand it, was responsible for seating all those VIPs at Tricia Nixon's wedding.

Frank Kelly sent up the picture of Pres. Somoza hosting members of our Class at cocktails—I realize I included some pictures of Founders Day in the last issue, but the present picture has a lot going for it which the others lacked—good looking women! Frank's letterhead reads: ING. Frank J. Kelly, Secretario Particular, Del Gral. A. Somoza D., Managua, D. N., Nicaragua. And I have a feeling it will cost you more than eight cents.

Finally, as usual, just prior to one of these articles we had a party at Woo Poo. This time we invaded the old 202 Club, 15.1 miles from WP, which ain't the old 202 Club any more. There is a real high-rent-district type club on the same plot of ground called "Ivy Manor," and it was jumping on 18 Sept. '71, as you can tell from the various pictures. As one walked in the door, one was handed a sticky name card to wear, and those name cards got stuck in some pretty funny places. At any rate, a few of the warm bodies (so I'm told) who were there besides Karen and myself were Jerry and



1963: QTRS 100 in June 1971: Bob Foley, GEN Knowlton, and Dan Willson.



1963: 202 Party—left to right: Mike Natvig, Karen Dowling, Jerry Harrison, Genny Natvig, and Dackie Blackwell.

Maureen Andersen, Gordie and Dottie Arbogast, Lloyd and Elizabeth Asbury, Max and Pam Barron, Joe and Glenda Blackgrove, Gene and Dackie Blackwell, Bill and Sue Boice, Tom and Ginny Brennan, Gary and Pam Coe, Dave and Connie Cole, Bill and Carol Coomer, Nick and Bettye Demaret, John and Harriet Dorland, Bob and Julie Foley, Al and Bonnie Genetti, Tim and Jean Grogan, Dick and Cynthia Guthrie, Jerry and Sharon Harrison, Dud and Sue Hartman, Marty and Carol Ischinger, Tom and Judy Karr, Dale and Linda Means, Mike and Genny Natvig, Bob O'Toole plus date, Jerry and Bonnie Pogorzelski, Dave and Judy Sallee, Gary and Mary Jane Sausser, Al and Lynn Scott, Glenn and Karen Smith, Bill and Inge Smith, Bob and Anne-Marie Steele, Ed and Marty Tezak, Dan and Anne Willson, Tim and Lynne Young, and Bob and Sandra Zolley. Bob Winters was also there, as well as John Woods. Bo and Mary Lou Brown I've already mentioned.

Hoping that you have saved your last ASSEMBLY and in order to save a little space in this one, I'll not run through the list of everyone here at WP. From at least three sources I have a line on just about everyone in our Class, and I plan to up-date my rosters this fall. So if you want to know where someone is, and your Xmas cards have been returned from the address you're using, give me a try—but if you're asking—send as much news as you can with your request, or I'll send you the wrong address! We have 71 actual classmates here at WP now and 28 associates. Next year we'll have even more—when we should reach our peak. Of course if I wanted to include children, our Class might well exceed 400. Which reminds me—Bob and Donna McGarity announce the birth of their No. 1: Suzanne Elizabeth, born 14 Aug. Bob felt it necessary to say she was all girl.

While I won't run through a listing of all the old timers up here, I might mention the new arrivals: Gene and Linda Bassett (Chem), Jerry and Maureen Andersen (Math), Lloyd and Elizabeth Asbury (For Lang), Joe and Glenda Blackgrove (OPE), Gene and Dackie Blackwell (OPE), Tom and Judy Brendle (Soc Sci)—not really new, but close enough—and Dave and Connie Cole (Tactics). Also: Bill and Carol Coomer (Mech), Rudy and Sandra Ehrenberg (Math), Fred and Betty Lou Gantzler (Math), Don and Cynthia Griffin (Math), another close one—Dud and Sue Hartman (Soc Sci), Marty and Carol Ischinger (Math), Kip and Judy Jenison (Math), Rich and Val Kosevich (For Lang), Bob and Donna McGarity (ES&GS), Mike and Genny Natvig (OPE), Jerry and Bonnie

Pogorzelski (Math), Art and Pat Ryan (Engr), Gary and Mary Jane Sausser (OPE), Chuck and Bonnie Schmidt (Tactics), Al and Sandra Shine (Hist), Bill and Inge Smith (Math), Ron and Carolyn Steinig (Math), Ken and Sally Wall (ES&GS), and Bob Winters (MP&L). In case you haven't noticed, the Math Dept up here is just about the Class of '63—13 to be exact.

Well, that about wraps it up. If I left anything or anyone out of the last list, I apologize. . . . Keep the poop coming.

'64

CPT Arthur M. Kelly Jr.
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The number of classmates at WP now numbers 50. That is quite an increase. We had our first get-together Sat. 11 Sept. at the club. Only a few people missed the party, and a good time was had by all who attended.

The Constitution and By-Laws have been approved. The vote was 245 to 8. As I said in the last issue, there were some changes which will be sent to you for approval in the next few months.

Football season starts this Sat. with the Stanford game. However, by the time you read this the whole season will be over.

I began teaching Yearlings this year. I am teaching the Standard Crse which is designed to acquaint the cadets with imaginative literature and its role in deepening their understanding of human nature. Sounds very serious, but it is really enjoyable.

I received several notices from grad schools concerning classmates who have recently received degrees. Bill Anderson, Jack Darrow, Jim Gantsoules, Ray Jones, Cal Kluess and Kim Winkler received MBA's at Harvard in June. Congratulations!

Barry McCaffrey was awarded his M.A. in Govt. at the U. of Delaware.

We have another doctor in the Class. Jack McWatters received his M.D. Degree at Penn State and will intern at Brooke Army Hosp, Tex.

Johnny Rogers has begun studying for a Master's in Aero. Engr. at the AFIT.



1964: Jeff and Jo Ann Kleb and boys.



1964: Jut and Joyce Hughes and boys.

Received a letter from Howie Boone who is at Lai Ke, RVN. Howie's tour as an Adv. is over in Oct., and he has orders for the En Strat Study Gp in D.C. He was at the Naval PG Sch in Monterey before going to RVN.

From Atlanta comes word that Mike Bowers has been appointed Adm. Asst. to the Gen. Mgr. of Boise Cascade Mobile Housing Gp. Mike holds an MBA from Wharton.

A letter from Denny Gillem (who is quite a regular for news) arrived last week. Denny ran into several people over the summer.

Hank Thomas is a civilian and is doing graduate work at Stanford. Gary Boutz is also out and working for American Airlines. Jimmy Jenks is an ROTC Instr. and was at summer camp at Ft. Lewis.

Dave Bergman is an exchange TAC at the AFA, and it seems that his squadron carries a guidon that says "F Troop." What about it, Dave? Also at the AFA is Mike Gray, who teaches Math.

Bob Hillyer and Tony Janairo are buying a town house near Ft. Carson where they are both assigned. Of course, they are still bachelors. John Nischwitz is also stationed at Carson, and Greg Olson has left the FBI and is working for Merrill, Lynch in Colo. Springs.

Fred Taylor and Jimmy Lindou are at Air Def in Colo. Springs. Fred says that Terry Manton is staying on at Ft. Bliss teaching a Grad Level Air Def Crse.

Denny Gillem was acting PMS at Stanford for several months until a LTC (Class of '52) arrived.

A letter arrived from Mike Griffith. He left the Army in Apr. '70. Mike's assignments totaled 32 months in RVN or Korea and 38 months in CONUS. To quote him, "nough said." He and Connie have two sons Michael Jr. (3) and Christopher (1½). They are living in Pittsburgh, and Mike is working for Metropolitan Life. Mike says they are in the Pgh directory and welcomes anyone passing through.

Barry Hartman is an ROTC Instr at Indiana and says he had been harassing one of our classmates in grad school. Seems as if the officer student allowed his personal appearance to go beyond "norms." Interesting!

A letter postmarked Dover, N.H., brings

word from Eddie Haydash. He wrote in between ironings—while the frau was in the maternity ward having their second daughter. Congratulations! Eddie is assigned to ROTC duty at the U. of N.H. He says there are no classmates in the area but invites anyone passing through Dover to stop in for a lobster dinner. Eddie is also working on a Master's in IR.

Gary Johnson writes from Orangeburg, S.C. He is Product Line Mgr. for the Triangle Corp. Neil Mieras is Gen. Mgr. of Chicago Saws Inc. in Chicago, a subsidiary of the Triangle Corp., and Gary sees him frequently. Gary has two girls now.

Ray Paske ('65) is working for Imperial Oil in Detroit. Dick Peterson has been transferred from Chicago to Wyoming. He is also working for one of the oil companies. Gary closes by reminding us that Orangeburg is on the main route to Fla. and invites any classmates to stop over.

Jeff Kleb writes from Monterey, Calif., where he is studying Russian. He is in the FAST program. Jeff says there are quite a few classmates out there at the present time. Fred Gray is at the Navy PG Sch studying Physics. Ray Spinosa, Tom Reese, and George Fisher are all studying Opns Rsch/Sys Analysis. Art West is also at the Navy PGS but I don't know what he is studying. Jut Hughes is at U. Calif. (Davis) as an ROTC Instr. He will be there until June '72. Jeff sent some pictures of the Klebs and the Hughes.

Bob and Angie Magruder are in Korea. Erie Oehrlein is at Ft. Belvoir on a utilization tour.

Received a letter from John and Kathy Mulvaney. They were coming back from Germany in Aug. '71. John planned to finish his M.B.A. before they returned. They had their first child, a boy Brendan Scott, on 8 May.

Dave White was married in July after completing his M.B.A. at Wharton. He and his bride are in Houston.

Bern Sternberg is going to the Kennedy Sch of Govt and then should be coming up to the SoSci Dept at WP.

Dick Williams writes that he has finally broken his tradition of seven years by writing. (There must be some others who feel like breaking their traditions, eh?) Roni Williams has never forgiven him (he says) for not reporting the birth, six years ago, of their twins Karen and Dennis. Well, Dick reports the arrival of Elizabeth Anne last 6 Mar. Congratulations! Dick is working on a Ph.D. in Hist. at Princeton and expects to be up here in several years. Jack Grubbs is also at Princeton.

Doug Alitz resigned last May and is supposedly working for J. Edgar H.

Mike and Chris Cook spent the summer TDY from the Math Dept to Sandia Base. Mike said that it was a most enjoyable summer. While at S.B. he ran into John and Gail Traylor. John was en route to Ft Monmouth for the Adv Crse.

Mike said that they visited Tom and Sue Chapman in Phoenix. Tom is working on an M.S. in Nuc Physics at Arizona St.

The Cooks also stopped off in Atlanta to see George and Sherry Smith. George is at Ga. Tech.

Bill and Mary DiNeno and their four children are living in Hartford, Conn., where Bill is working as an accountant.

Ron Lind was on the Recondo Comm this summer. All good!! He said it was rather interesting. I was out at Buckner also, in charge of half the Sig portion of the tng. It

was interesting and especially nice to get out of windowless Thayer Hall for awhile.

Jim Harding ran the Airmobile phase at Buckner, and Pete Gleszer was the Asst S4 in Beast.

Mike Miller has entered the M.B.A. program at Harvard and says he will be visiting WP this year.

Mike writes also that Jerrie Lynsky is at Wharton Bus Sch and Bob McCoy is studying law at the U. of Mich.

I received word from Calif. that Bill Seely died 8 Sept. Bill was in an extremely bad accident last year and had been hospitalized for many months. Carol and the children will be staying with her parents in Irvington, N.Y., for awhile. Our deepest sympathy to Carol and to Bill's family.

'65

CPT Robert T. Frank
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"For life and death are one, even as the river and the sea are one... And what is it to cease breathing, but to free the breath from its restless tides, that it may rise and expand and seek God unencumbered?" (Gibran) It is sad to note the death of Pat O'Connor on 13 June at Walter Reed. Pat succumbed to cancer. Our sympathies extend to his widow Sue Ann who resides in Tampa, Fla. Pat was interred at WP. So long, dear friend.

A pattern is beginning to develop. I seem to be going on a trip at the time of submission of my column. This time I am off to Hawaii for a much needed change of scenery. I might even clear some of the smog from my lungs! I have been in L. A. for a year and have been conditioned to expect the surprising. Nevertheless, I was startled to learn that Harlan Fricke lived about a mile away for nearly seven months without my knowing it. By the time that I found out, he had moved to Redwood City, outside San Jose, Calif. Harlan got out of the Army in Mar. '70, and joined a general contracting firm. With him are Caroline and a two-year-old daughter.

There are quite a few others traveling right about now. Mert Munson is returning

in Oct. from Korea and will proceed to Ft. Knox for the Car Crse, where he'll be kept company by Gerry and son Greg. Mert saw Mike Barker in July at Eighth Army Hqs. Mike was doing research on the DMZ for a paper for the grad div of U. of Okla. Also traveling was Al Clark. I got a call to turn on TV, and, sure enough, Al was on one of the game shows. With a true affinity for things military, Al responded that the well-known high school grad march is Pomp and Ceremony. He'll have plenty of time to think of the correct answer in Thailand.

Bob Guy reports that he has done some moving recently. Jodie, Bobby Jr., and he relocated in West Lafayette, Ind., to be close to Purdue. Bob will work on Indus. Relations before returning to the TD next Aug. He also reports that both Frank Meier and Marty Johnson are studying physics there. Steve Clement received a Ph.D. before returning to WP. Bob espouses the Open Door Policy for all those passing through the area.

I got my wires crossed in the last column. Bob Radcliffe was traveling, but he ended up at Ft. Knox for the Adv Crse, 1-2. I talked to Bob and got quite a bit of poop. First, Jeffrey Fielding was born 29 July '71 to increase the Radcliffe headcount to five, to include the patrol leader and his asst. "Tree" saw Steve Darrah at Ft. Benning before Steve relocated Phyllis at Enterprise, Ala., and left for RVN. Also at Benning was Jerry Cecil (ex '65 and '66); he is now in Korea. John DeVitto just left Ga. Tech for the CDC at Ft. Belvoir. Bob said Don Appler is training people on the "Sheridan" at Ft. Knox. Frank Kolezar is also on the S&F at the "University of Armor." Terry Ryan is in Bob's class; Terry recently got his M. C. E. from U. of Ill. Bob continued: Slats Letterie and Dean Loftin are students at U. of Ala. Jim Helberg is back on active duty. And Dick Kramer is finishing at Knox after a Service transfer from the AF.

Bob Harter got off a letter before leaving ROTC, E. Mich. U. for Ft. Benning. He picked up an M. S. in physics while he was there. His wife Mary and two kids Bob (4) and Michelle (2) were looking forward to the relatively warm Ga. winters. Bob reports that Paul Singelyn was teaching ROTC at Mich. St. prior to his separation. Paul Barber was the Aide to DCG Fifth Army. Paul was trying to go to U. of Ill. so that he and his wife could complete degrees.

I talked to Sherry Ray, who says she is settled into Enterprise, Ala. Sonny joined 2d of the 5th Cav in Sept. Sonny finished his last year at Boonville under a new PMS, COL Meek, of memory to our G2 classmates. Sherry is a wealth of information: Rick and Marleene Charles are in Warsaw, Mo., working for the Kansas City Dist Engr on the Truman Dam Project. Pete Cahill works for the St. Louis Dist Engr and lives with wife Maria in Belleville, Ill. Kala and Carol Kukea have a year-old son Nalu Gregg. Kuk is working on an ocean engrg degree at U. of Hawaii. Sandy and Rosemary Hallenbeck are in Augsburg. Dave and Marcella Gnau are living as civilians in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Rick and Marianne Chapman are among the many classmates in Champaign-Urbana. Tom Barron returned from Tanzania recently. I talked to his father, who said Tom could not resist the opportunity to return to the area he visited on Opns Crossroads. Tom worked for the McKenzie Co., evaluating the social programs of the Tanzanian govt. Tom is now back at Harvard for his second year. Tom's father reports that LTC Portera



1965: Dave and David Edward Kuhn at Award Ceremony at Miramar Naval Air Station.

of the Span Dept is now teaching at San Fernando Valley St. College.

A few announcements: born to Janice and Ron Walter on 9 June, Brett Thomas; born to Jill and George Seaworth on 10 Aug., Douglas Allen; married on 8 Aug. and residing at Ft. McPherson were Lynda Mann and Barrie Zais; born to Jean and Bob Scully in Mar, a second son Eric.

News from Carol Bell: she and George now have three kids. George is making steady progress on his law degree while in Akron, Ohio. Sue and Don Erbes are settled into Dallas since he received his M. S. in aeronautical engrg from Ohio State. Kent and Sherri Brown combined to bring twin boys into the world on 28 Apr. Kent should be arriving at WP soon. Olive and Steve Paek got a dream assignment on the Quadqualime Isls.

Mike Leibowitz added some info to the sketchy statement which appeared in the last column. Mike served his last two years with the Finance Corps and managed to get an M. B. A. from Drury College while stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood. Judy, Jody, and he are living in N. J. near the N. J. office of Solomon Huber Assoc. Of other classmates, Mike reports: Sonny and Judy Arkangel with one wee one are living in Monmouth Beach while Sonny is teaching ROTC and taking courses at Seton Hall U. Bob and Tricia Clover are still at Ft. Dix at last report, and the family size is now four with the arrival of Bob Jr. Glenn, Joan, and Glenn Jr. Nenninger are at Valley Forge MA. Jerry Dernar was in adv. golf at Ft. Monmouth's Sig Sch. Jerry Lipsit is working for Bell Telephone and presently living with wife Pam and David and Becky in Toms River, N. J.

Dave Kuhn reports that it was difficult to get into the blue suit for an awards ceremony; he had gained a few pounds as a civilian. (Life with the airlines is pretty good!) Dave is shown with son David Edward and the DFC and AMs he received. Dave flew AC-119K's and got himself a total of two DFCs and 10 AMs as well as a good deal of target practice. Also with PSA in San Diego are Maurine and Doug Gentzkow and a six-month-old daughter. For those in the area, Dave is living in Rancho Bernardo.

Who is not a love seeker
when December comes?
Even children pray to Santa Claus.
(Rod McEuen)

Happy Holidays!

'66

CPT William F. Hughes
HHC, 158th Avn Bn
101st Abn Div (Ambl)
APO San Francisco 96383

Fellow classmates, mail has been favorable. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Joel Gartenburg wrote that he is scheduled to attend the Armor Car Crse. He and Marge recently had a boy. Joel reports that Paul Roggenkamp is Asst PMS at UCLA, Mike Fellenz is Asst PMS at the U. of Mont., and Rick Kline is at Naval PG Sch.

Jim and Anne Cunningham reported the birth of their daughter, Laurie Elizabeth. Jim is assigned at the Inf Board, Ft. Benning. Jim says Ted and Chris Sendak recently completed the Inf Car Crse as did Walt Brinker.

Ron and Sue Bashant reported the birth of Karen. Ron is flying C-141As at Travis AFB.



1966: Bottom row, left to right: Linda Gardner, Minda Gardner, Carol Correia, Katie Correia, Lee Fullerton, Deanne Fullerton, Kathy Fullerton, Martha and Megan Roseborough, Michelle Kozak, Sean Kozak, and John Kozak. Top row, left to right: Fred Reese, Gordon Reese, Jim and Ander Gardner, Rusty Correia, Chris and Christian Reese, Morgan Roseborough, Phil Nelson, Karen Kozak, and Kleone Nelson.



1966: Larry E. Delp is being congratulated by his commanding officer after receiving the ACM.

John and Maureen Dubia are at the U. of S.Dak. With them is civilian Bryan Stevens. John says Jerry and Donna Dixon are at the U. of Wis. Bill Stone is at USC, Jack Norris is an Aide at Ft. Bragg, and Joe and Sue Welch are at the Engr Car Crse.

John Kozak wrote, describing himself as a happy, civilian, roving reporter. He and Lynn Perey work as sys. Engrs. for Indus Nuc Corp. in Columbus, Ohio. John reported a wealth of info. He visited Rick and Linda Gorski in Calif. and says Fred and Judy Meurer, the Gorski's, Joe Calek, Ed Andrews, Tom Almojuela, Larry Donnithorne, Kurt Rhymers, and Mike Stepp are all at Stanford.

During a visit to Ft. Knox, John says he and Karen met Rusty and Carol Correia and that Jim Gardner, Phil Nelson, Fred Reese, Gene Canavan, Jack Marshall, Bill Hickson, Jouni Keravuori, Jerry Edwards, Chuck Harris, Morgan Roseborough, and Sam Rizzo are all in the Knox area.

Our contingent on the staff and faculty at WP is growing rapidly. Jim Brunnhoeffer, Tom Farewell, Paul Mlakar, and Bernie Reilly are teaching in the Mech Dept; Sam Champi is in ES&GS. Wes Clark, Jim McCallum, and Bill Rennagel are in SocSci. Fritz Ernst and Bob Thompson are in Admissions. Bill Gang is teaching Physics, Lanse Leach is running the computers in the Instructional Support Div, Doug Thornblom is teaching Spanish, and Reggie Audibert is flying for the Academy's own 2nd Avn Det. Jim Doyle is teaching elec; our congratulations to Jim and Lois on the birth of their son, David Scott on 30 Aug. '71.

Quite a few classmates are out of the service but living in the WP area. Frank Cosentino is finishing a grad. degree in business at Rutgers. Bob and Mary Beth Cresci, who were married in May, are living in Brooklyn; Bob is also completing a degree in business. Pete and Martha Braun are living in Westfield, N.J., where Pete is working for a chemical firm. In the insurance business are Bob Hammond (Hancock) in Montria, N.J., and Stan Brodka (Prudential) in Newark.

Several classmates are in medical or dental school: Lee Fullerton at U. of Va., Torrey Wilson at U. of Ga., Rich Hlista at Pitt, and Tom Kinane and John Redmond (schools unknown).

Paul Mlakar reports that Hank Simon is at MIT studying geophysics, Hank Nemeec is at Harvard working in statistics, and Pete Fairchild and M.G. Williams are at U. of Mass. Pete is studying Environmental Engrg. and M.G. is preparing to return to the Engr Dept at WP.

In the D.C. area are Mike Root, Matt Harrison (American U), Ron Bartek (Georgetown), and Terry deJonckheere. Sam Bartholomew spent the summer in D.C. as an asst to Senator Howard Baker of Tenn.

Joe Calek and others at Stanford have



1966: Left to right: Rick Gorski, Linda Gorski, John Kozak, Judy Meurer, and Fred Meurer.

discussed starting a scholarship fund for the children of deceased classmates. For example, we could solicit contributions from our class, find a corporation or foundation to provide a matching donation, and put the money into an investment trust, to be withdrawn when the children of deceased classmates reach college age. We would appreciate hearing your views on this matter, to include any ideas on what size contributions we might reasonably expect.

Our first reunion will be held on 23 Oct. The class has a picnic planned Fri. night at Round Pond and a dance on Sat. night at the Stewart Officers Club. Hope to have some pictures for you in the next issue.

Wes Clark is going to help me with this column for the next few issues until I can get settled down. If you've had difficulty keeping in touch, write to Wes care of Dept of SoSci or address your letter to the Class of 1966, Association of Graduates, USMA, West Point, N.Y. 10996.

I have little to report from RVN. Dick Manlove, George Crocker, and Mac Hayes should have returned home. Tom Schroeder has joined the elite few who can claim third tours. Bob Mentell, George Utter, and Marty Niskanen are in the Hue-Phu Bai area. I'm still flying with a crowd that flies "DMZ and North-Laos and West."

Your continued support is greatly appreciated and enjoyed by subscribers. Keep writing!



1966: Willard C. Guerrero, cited by the government of the Republic of the Philippines, receives a plaque of appreciation and congratulatory handshake from GEN McNickle, Commander, 13th AF.



1966: Edgar Wright receives Vietnamese Decoration from MG Dzu, II Corps Commander, at I Field Force, Vietnam.

'67

Mr. Henry J. Berthelot
132 Livingston Pl., West
Metairie, La. 70005

On a motorcycle tour of the South during a lull at the Fla. Ranger Camp, Phil Burkett visited us this past July. For those of you who remember the Fla. phase as a bad case of wrinkled feet and bug bites—check again! Phil could do a Coppertone commercial from the many leisure hours spent soaking-up the Fla. sun at his Ft. Walton Beach apt. or sailing in the Gulf. A "will rpt. to the Inf Adv Crse in Sept," however, ended Phil's living habits. Also at Benning in the Adv Crse are Jack Wood, Monty Meigs, Bill Held, and Bill Richards.

Em Mahle was discharged the end of July. He stopped by on his way to San Diego and to his waiting bride Barbara. The wedding was 15 Aug. on the lawn of Presidio Park. They are now settled in Charlotte, N.C. where Em is working for Prentice-Hall.

Rick and Laraine Foelsch had a son Richard John, 1 Aug. Rick is working on a Master's in M.E. at the U. of Ill. Dave Hewett became a civilian 1 Aug. after returning from Nam. He had spent his tour advising the RVN on the Cambodian border in III Corps. Presently Dave is at Boston U. working for an M.B.A.

Tom and Nance Swett are in Pittsburgh where Tom is studying C.E. and Public Works Mngt. at the U. of Pitt. His studies are in preparation for a Dist assignment.

Denny Coates is working on an Engl Master's at Duke; Jim and Linda Allen are at Johns Hopkins where Jim is studying Chem.

Ty and Ann McCoy are in Falls Church, Va., while Cooter is stationed at the Pentagon with DIA. At Ft. Belvoir, Jim Walden is a Sig Instr at the Engr Sch. Bob Hixon was instructing, but is now in the Engr Adv Crse, and Paul Cline is in the Avn Sec. Paul Haseman is ADC to the Ch of the Rivers and Harbors Bd in D.C.

John and Gael James are in Oakland, Calif. where John is studying E.E. at the U. of Calif. at Berkeley. Chuck Rankin is in ORSA Engrg at the Naval PG Sch. At the U. of Ariz., Bob and Joy Love had a daughter Jennifer Dee. Also there is Carl Savory, studying medicine.

Had word that Tom Guignon was married 28 Aug. in Leesburg, Va. Tom is out and working with his father's firm in St. Louis. John Jorgenson was med ret after a parachute accident in Germany. He is now doing grad work at GWU. Also civilians, Slim Hohman is in Law School in Kansas and Tom Coker is with Int'l Motivation Sys. Tom and Sue are residing in Denver.

Bill and Joan Obley are at Ft. Leonard Wood. Ron and Wida Dionne are assigned to Ft. Carson, and Lou and Lynn Kasper are in Hawaii. Lee Smith is at the U. of Colo.; Bart and Sue Bohn are at the U. of Wash., and Earl and Suz Walker are at MIT.

Europe: Ed and Sue Moore are in Paris where Ed is studying French at the Sorbonne.

Canal Zone: The Paul Limas had a son Paul Eduardo II, 10 July at Ft. Amador.

RVN: Ron Weitz completed his Master's in Physics at Purdue and is now with B/84th Engrs near Da Nang. Mary Anne, Brian, and Jeff are waiting his tour in Celina, Ohio. Al Olson is Hqs CO for the 18th ARVN Div Adv Tm at Xuan Loc.

Okinawa: Denny Mikale is CO of the 258th Personnel Sv Co.

'68

CPT David W. Carraway
108 North Drive
Copperas Cove, Tex. 76522

News from RVN is brief this time. Bob Lorbeer wrote in July to say that he and Joe Cinquino both had Inf COs. and that Bob was due back for Inf Car Crse in Sept. Bob also suggested starting some kind of memorial for the classmates we've lost in RVN, and I endorse that suggestion with the idea of later expansion to include all our fallen classmates. I'd like to hear from everyone who has any other ideas on this or even agrees. I also heard from George Nippell's wife Patricia in July. She said that George was flying in RVN and that he was due home in Sept. She also mentioned their two daughters Catherine, 15 Apr. '69 and Charlene 21 Oct. '70, and Chuck and Joan Petruska's new son Jeffrey Charles, 26 June '70. Don McLane's wife Celeste wrote in July to say that Don was working as an MI officer in Binh Dinh. Other MI types in RVN then were Bill Thygerson and Max Puckett whose wife Marvena had a son in Apr. Celeste also mentioned that Don was due for MI Car Crse after RVN. Odds and ends for RVN include a PH for John Clark.

From Europe: Suzanne Nash wrote that Jim and Sue Cima had a boy, Anthony Lewis, on 11 July in Heidelberg. Jay Crenshaw wrote from the 3d Inf Div to mention his wife Carol's first son Chad Edward, born last Jan. Jay said he had just transferred to MI along with Steve Caldwell, Jim Llewellyn,

and Joe O'Conner. Joaquin Perez is an Engr. in Chicago, and he and his wife Kathy just had a boy Robert. Jay mentioned he had seen Tom Pierce (VII Corps Arty) Fred Tucker, Ron Kendall, Mike Noonan, Jim Lawton, John Peters, and Jon Dodson (all 3d Inf Div) and Jim Tallman, CENTAG Hqs. In Aug. I heard from Dave Schulte in Germany. He was a BL then in Neu Ulm, and he mentioned his and Antoinette's new son David Jr., born 11 Feb. He also mentioned Mike Benefield and Fred Burdette in Europe and Roy Miller at Purdue.

In CONUS: Greg Unangst's wife Kitty wrote in June about their stay in Alaska with Don and Karen Hall, Jim Hargis, and Gary and Cookie Robertson, all at Wainwright. Kitty mentioned their daughter Stephanie, born in Alaska, and that Greg was due for Inf Car Crse on his DROS from RVN where he is currently flying near Tom Jewell. Mrs. J. Victor Giasson, Chuck's mother wrote in June and sent me a very fine clipping about Chuck's wedding. I heard from Norm Kulpa at Knox in June, and the biggest thing with him was his upcoming marriage in Oct. to a girl he met in RVN, Mai Tse Sah. It's a shame the ASSEMBLY'S publication occurs three mos. after the Class notes are written because Norm invited everybody to the wedding. I hope a lot of people made it there.

In July I heard from John Cruden. He said something about moving to Santa Clara, Calif. John said he had seen Joe Henry and George Heckman in Saigon, Rich Russell (9th Div), and Tom Vollrath flying somewhere in the delta. He also mentioned that Bill and Carol Kunzman were still in Europe, but that A. J. Madora, Jack Bussa, and Dick Shipley were all bound for RVN, and John Armstrong at Mtn Ranger Comm and Bill Easton at Riley. Somebody (I think it was Jay Guinn) sent me a clipping about John which mentioned his decorations: BSM, VN Cross of Gallantry, AM, JSCM, and ARCOM. Monte Anderson wrote in July from Bragg to correct my spelling of his name in the Spring issue. Monte mentioned Stott, Bobbie and Chad Carleton also at Bragg, Ray and Liz Vinton who were going to Saudi Arabia as an aide and George and Gloria Shoener who were bound for school in Troy, N.Y. after his DROS in Aug. Monte said he had seen Ron Warncke, Mike O'Connell, Ray Lynch, Gil Jacobs, and John Throckmorton at Benning and that Chuck and Janet Lieb had a son, Mathew Cameron, on 7 July. Monte was due at Inf Car Crse in Sept. Jim Altemose wrote in Aug. with news about his travels and classmates he'd seen. On his way to Minot AFB, N.D., Jim passed thru Colo. Springs and saw Mike and Diane Murphy. At Knox Jim saw Pat and George Williams, who are bound for Cornell and WP after Car Crse; Bruce and Sandy Erion are also at Knox. Jim mentioned Doug and Susan McKenna at Benning, Fred and Margo Klein at Bliss, Lew Robertson at Loring AFB, Maine and Mike and Pam Mann in Germany. Ken Kremenak sent a letter in Aug. also, and he mentioned his and Nila's new daughter Deedre Michelle, and their first child, John Mark. Ken also wrote about John and Mary Ludwikowski's new son David Paul. Ken volunteered to compile current addresses for all our classmates, and he asked that everyone write to him at 533 Fair Oaks Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31906. I heard from Denny Burrell's wife Dorinda in Aug. She and Denny are living in Md., and she wrote about their children Dorinda Luise, Apr. '69, and Dennis Max, Aug. '71. Denny was with the 116th MI Gp. in D.C., and they

had seen the Braces before their departure for Inf Car Crse. They also mentioned, among other names at Belvoir, Stosh Parker, Chuck Olvis, Dan Taylor and Bob Younts. Dorinda also mentioned Steve Marcucelli and Jim and Joanne Kohler, going and coming from RVN respectively, and Bill and Kathy McAdams in Calif.

Bits and pieces from CONUS include Lyle Pirnie now at First Army's LOG Office and a whole raft of names for FA Car Crse: Bob Alexander, Chick James, Greg Johnson, Gary Grant, Phil Samuel, Dave Olmstead, Carl Witschonke, Ed Melinski, Ernie Flowers, John Ryneska, John Calabro, Marv Marckley, Tom Banks, Orin Durham, Dan Adams, Jack Munson, Joe Mangino, and Jerry Cobb. Among the people I've run into here at Hood are Jim Orahoad, Tom Burnette, John Johnston, Bob Stroud, Gary Schappaugh, Jerry Hansen, Dave Cunningham, Dave Taylor, Dean Becker, Dick Wiedenbeck, and Randy Sprinkles.

That's about it for now—everyone take care, and send Ken Kremenak your address.

'69

CPT Robert M. Kimmitt
C BTRY 3/319th FA (ABN)
173d ABN BDE
Ft. Campbell, Ky. 42223

For the first time in well over a year this entry will not contain the news of a classmate's death. I think this is a fact for which we should all be prayerfully thankful, while still remembering those friends who have passed away.

As you can tell from my address, the 173d has returned from RVN to Ft. Campbell, which now has one of the largest Class contingents in the States. Joining me in the 173d are Joe Cornelison, Dave Hayes, Tom Hall, George Olson, Bob Ramsey, B. G. Smith, Jim Stelter, and Randy Wilson. In other units on the post are Fred Edwards (awaiting flight school), Jim Johnson (F-2), Bo Moore, Ken Nowak, and Bill Rynearson. We're already making plans for a big ARMY-Navy get-together.

While home on leave before reporting into Ft. Campbell, I had the good fortune to attend Steve Fall's wedding at Ft. Myer. In attendance were Lindy Blackburn, Bob Baldwin, Rob Goff, Denny and Kris Haydon, Mike Nardotti, and Bob St. Onge. Lindy was in flight school at Ft. Rucker at the time and said that quite a few of the Class

were there with him. Bob had just returned from RVN, and was en route to Alaska to be aide to MG Gettys, the new CG of the Alaskan Cmd. Rob was on leave prior to going to Ft. Lewis, and Denny was in his second year at the Harvard Sch. of Bus. Mike was down from WP where he is an Instr. in OPE, and he reported that Charlie Jarvis, Dick Luecke, Dave Scibetta, and Steve Yarnell had joined Bill Illingworth and himself at the Academy. Lastly, Saint was just back from RVN and was going through the Special Warfare Sch. at Ft. Bragg.

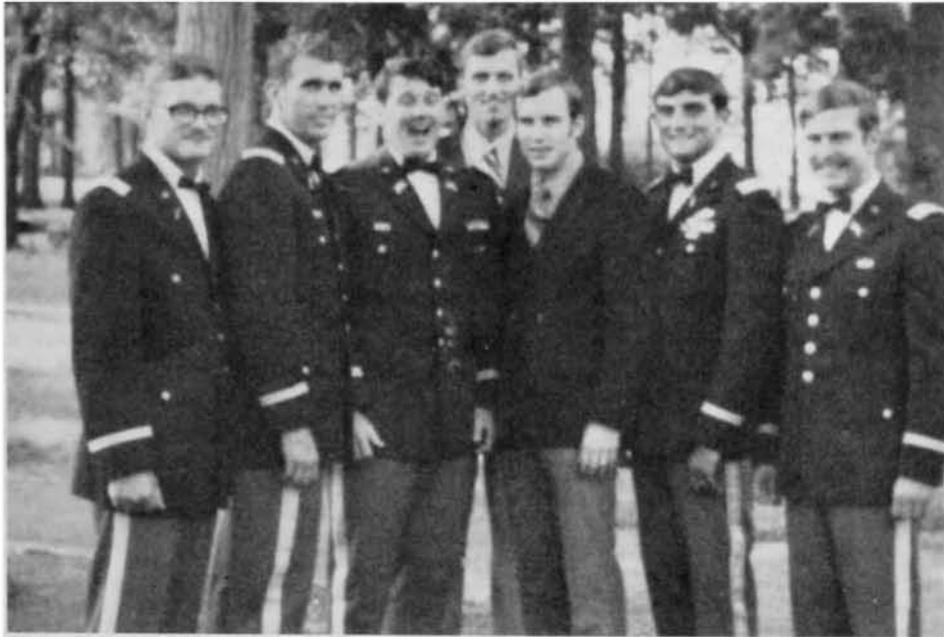
Also in the D.C. area while I was home were Bruce Laswell and Don Crosby, whom I ran into at the ceremony swearing in Bob Berry as general counsel of the Army. Bruce was assigned to Ft. Knox for the Armor Adv. Crse, and Don was assigned to Walter Reed while still undergoing treatment in Ward 1 for wounds received in RVN. Also in Ward 1 were Dave Byars (recently married), Tom McMinn, and Hank Schroeder. I had a chance to see Tom and Hank, and both were doing well, with Hank awaiting the outcome of a major operation on his leg. The last classmate I ran into while in D.C. was Carl Ozimek, who was still on vacation from Stanford where he's working on his Master's.

Letters have continued to reach me at a pretty good pace even with my moving around quite a bit recently. Stateside letters included one from John Suermann who is now at Ft. Bragg. He had just been married to Les Hunkele's sister Pat, and his sister Kathleen had become John French's bride. He also mentioned that Les was on his way to Ft. Belvoir, and that Ron Hudnell, Butch Beard, and Bob Kuhn had orders for RVN. Lastly, he reported Fred Noll's marriage to Lynn Foulks on 17 July. Barb Johnston wrote from Hawaii that Jim had extended until 1 Dec., at which time they would be heading to Ft. Sam Houston. Barb also mentioned that her brother Bob Glacel and his wife Barbara were now settled in Germany with the 3d Inf. Steve Hammond wrote just before heading to RVN and said that Paul Raglin and Mike Hagan were with him at a refresher crse. at Ft. Sill for RVN-bound Artillerymen. The last letter I received from the States was from Dave Vaught, who was out of the Army and planning to attend the NYU Law Sch. this Fall. He also reported that Rich Swick and Rob Leslie were planning to go on excess leave to get their law degrees, in Md. and Calif. respectively.

Received quite a few notes from members of the Class still in RVN. Larry Feigenbaum wrote from An Khe where he is with the 1/10 Cav along with Doug Craft, Arnie Haake, and Don Smith. Larry said both Bill Gregor and Skip Bacevich had been with him, but had left for Ft. Riley and Ft. Lewis. He also mentioned that Jed Cantlay and Kip Larson were in Nha Trang, and that Glen Ferraro was in Long Binh. He wrote finally that Doug Freeley was at the NYU Med. Sch., and that Chuck Anstrom and John Hamilton had returned from RVN to Ft. Knox. Moon Mullen wrote to say he had taken command of a rifle Co. with the 101st, and that John Knabb and Tom Piazza had left his Bn. for the States. Moon also located Vince Corica who is with the 3d Bde, 1st Cav. Bill Leppig passed on the news of two new additions to the Class: Howard H. Hoege III and William Eugene Helmlich. Congratulations to both sets of parents! Bill also said he had seen Kent Crenshaw who was flying CARIBOUS out of Cam Ranh Bay.



1969: Bob Seitz, Bob St. Onge, and Bill Taylor at FSB Rakkasan in early 1971.



1969: Left to right: Bob St. Onge, Bob Baldwin, Rob Goff, Bob Kimmitt, Denny Haydon, Mike Nardotti, and Liny Blackburn at Steve Fall's wedding.

Lew Killian wrote from Nha Trang, where he is now with MACV. Bill Yonushonis dropped a note just before his return Stateside and passed along a good bit of news. He was a CO with the 101st as was KC Brown, and both had seen Robin Cababa (who extended to get an Engr Co.) and Larry Sadoff. Bill also mentioned that Claude Alexander was in a Russian studies program at Columbia. Bill himself was on orders to Ft. Bragg, after earning a SS, four BSMs (two for valor), and two PH in RVN. Joel Snow said he was with an Inf. unit in the Americal along with Tom Domino. His wife Shirley had just given birth to their first daughter Joely Allison. He also had heard that Rog Caris, Ron Male, Casey Scull, and Gary Thorstens had orders from Germany to RVN. Lastly, Brian Wells wrote that he was with the 1st Cav, and that he had run across Pete Dencker and Paul Silver.

News from Germany was a little sparse, due partly to the large number of people leaving there en route to RVN. Sidney Dillon wrote from Frankfurt to announce the birth of Mark's and her first child Amy Elizabeth. She mentioned that quite a few classmates were in the Frankfurt area, including the Carantos, Fraziers, Mikelks, Milneses, Schonewetters, Wattses, and Wellses (Bob and Linda). Tom and Dee Rogers wrote from Augsburg where they're now stationed, and said that Jack and Liz Black had a daughter, Candase Regan, born in Jan. The last piece of news from Germany was from Frank and Gwen Brittain who announced the birth of their daughter Lara Michelle on 21 June. Frank was due in RVN on 1 Oct.

Some odds and ends picked up from conversations at the Officers' Club here at Ft. Campbell find Jerry Zilinskas home from RVN and now in his first year of studies at the Harvard Sch. of Bus., from which Bill Barnet and Scott Church just graduated. George Olson was just recently married, and Bill Smith passed along that Mike and Donna Thoreson were expecting their second child shortly.

One fact I forgot to mention in the last issue of the ASSEMBLY was the story behind the picture of Bob Brigham in that issue. Bob was participating in the changing of the guard at Spandau prison in Berlin, and this was the first time the Russians had

ever allowed photos to be taken of the ceremony. Bob's parents had given me the picture in Apr., while I was home on extension leave. Also in the last issue was the announcement of Woody Woodrum's death; I'm pleased to announce here that his high school in San Diego is instituting a scholarship in his name, in recognition of the lasting contribution he made to that community during his high school years and thereafter. We join in paying tribute to this fine leader and friend.

That is about it for news this time. I do want to explain one thing before I close, however: because of the time it takes to assemble and print each issue of this magazine, it is sometimes six months from the time I receive your letters to when they appear in print. So those of you who have written and then have seen an issue appear with no mention of you, don't be alarmed. Your letter just arrived too late for that issue and will appear, a little dated, in the next issue.

I'll close for this installment by listing my home (615-647-0430) and office (502-798-3818) numbers. If you feel you don't have time to write, but have something you'd like to know or have others know, I'd sure appreciate the call. Until next time, Merry Xmas and Happy New Year! God bless all in '69.

'70

LT Thomas C. Schmidt
B Co, 1/39th Inf.
APO New York 09034

Welcome back to the autumn issue of the '70 Report. Thanks to many letters from classmates and their relatives we have more information than we have ever had in the past. Send your letters, and your friends will make the next report.

We heard from several classmates who are headed for the Far East. Sean Maxwell was on leave prior to going to RVN. Sean served with the 325th Inf at Ft. Bragg with Jeff Troxell, Chief Young, John Shull, Bill Trivette, and Jim Roland. All should be heading to RVN soon. Good luck.

Terry Nyhous wrote from Japan's Misawa

AFB. Terry, Bob Opatovsky and John Young finished their intell crse together. Bob is now at San Vito, Italy, and John was headed toward Udorn, Thai.

Dick Beam wrote from the Ranger Co. at Ft. Carson. Dick and Bill Bennett left for RVN together on 8 Sept. John Keman is also with the Ranger Co., and Tom Bennett is their SigO. Beamer reports that Clint Anker, Dick Moser, Dave Wagner, and Dick Bradford are doing fine in RVN.

Ft. Carson appears to be flooded with classmates. Dave Porreca is doing well there. Vicki and Howie Guy wrote from Carson. The two newlyweds are living near Rick and Brad Coleman. The Guys recently had a visit from Blue Greg Webb (AF Blue, not Inf Blue). Greg recently had to run 1 1/2 miles for an AF physical, but he still claims to be svelte.

We received word that Ned Clapp suffered a mishap with a booby trap in RVN. We understand Ned is recovering and his spirits are high. Ned's last mailing address was Ward 5 East, Fitzsimons Gen Hosp, Denver, Colo. 80240.

Also on the USA front we received a letter from Frank Monaco at Ft. Bragg. Frank is with Div Arty there and living with Dave Phelan until Oct. when he gets married. The 82d is keeping our classmates busy by commitments to USMA, ROTC, and Special Forces. Frank graduated from Ranger School in the class affectionately known as "Frostbite 8." Also in that class were John Greenwalt, Ray Williamson, Vic Medeja, John Riley, and Nick Sebastian.

Bob Heaton is currently working on his Master's in Mech Engrg at Purdue. While visiting WP Bob saw Skip and Margaret Lane and Cliff Gidlund. Ken and Sandy Thomas are at Keesler AFB where Ken is studying computers. Bob reports that Rich Verrochi was doing well in flight school and was expecting his wings in Aug. Bill Arcuri and Jim Avery also received theirs in Aug.

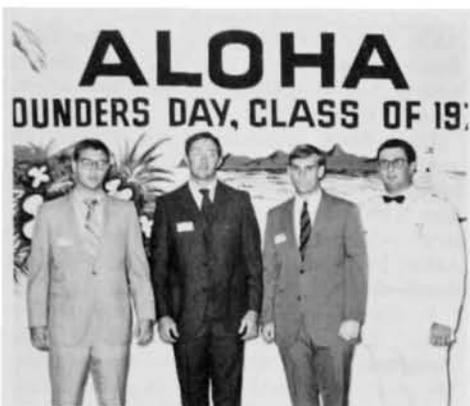
Joe Wehrle, Tom Lampley, Bud Paulson, and Tempt Comiskey graduated from Nav Sch in May. Bud and Tempt are going to Nav Bomb tng at Mather AFB, Calif., and then to SAC. Tom Lampley and Joe have F-4's. Tom is at Luke AFB, Ariz., and Joe at George AFB, Calif.

Our Class's first TAC is Mac Plummer who is with OCS at Ft. Benning.

There are plenty of babies and marriages to report. New baby girls belong to Butch and Pat Haislip, Steve and Peggy Roberts,



1970: Jim Oxley '70 receiving International Military Service Basketball Competition Championship Medal.



1970: Founders Day Gathering in Hawaii. From left to right: Pohl, Franklin, Krieger, Devito.

the Dick Snyders, Jim Sullivans, George Forsythes, Bill and Sharon Geist, and Mike and Nita Hobson. Others who were to have babies in the early fall were Joe and JoEllen Newman, Wally and Mimi Kaine, and Jane and Barry Norwood. Art and Jackie Alden, Wit and Nancy Wise, John and Ginny Brenner, Larry and Jenny Brown, and John Hennesseys are expecting to have new arrivals this winter.

New weddings took place for Joe and Barbara Wehrle in July, Bud Paulson in Sept., Dave and Debra Brown in Aug., and Frank Monaco in Oct. Jim Murray and Paul Passaro both have new brides.

We have heard from many classmates on the European Front. Joe Alexander wrote from HHC 7th Sig Bde, Mannheim, Ger. Joe reported on other Sig Corps files in 7th Sig Bde. Bob and Linda Young are with the 16th Sig Bn in Butzbach, Ron Baron is with

the 26th Sig Bn in Heilbronn, Bill Taylor is with the 93d Sig Bn at Darmstadt, Dana and Kathy Newcomb are with the 440th Sig Bn at Mannheim.

Terry and Connie Young wrote from Augsburg. Jim Murray played for the USAREUR baseball champions. Also in Augsburg are Paul McDowell who is the XO of the finance co., Ralph Rogers, John Hennessey, and Bob Hilliard.

We saw John Connors and Ed Hirsch at Baumholder. John was here on a tng. exercise. Ed just returned from Jungle Warfare Sch where he was with Ray Cossette, Lynn Rolf, Les Kahalekai, and Rick Keller. We heard from MAJ McCabe notifying us that Mike and Pat McCabe have a new son born on 29 May. His name is Mike Jr. Are there any questions?

While in Grafenwohr I saw Russ Thompson, Larry Wilkins, Larry Foster (and Maureen visiting), and Willie Terrill. Willie heard from Guy Drab who is on the DMZ in Korea and Bill Fisher who is on the DMZ in RVN. Both are doing well.

Bruce Raisor is a member of the 1365th Photo Sqdn that received the AF outstanding unit award.

The F-2 zoo newsletter supplied good information. Mo Larsen is still enjoying the good bachelor life. Paul Passaro was training ROTC cadets and jumping for demonstrations at the beginning of the summer, and John Epley spent the summer at WP training cadets.

Several classmates have distinguished themselves in sports and activities. Steve Strom is playing for the 8th Div tennis team. Nick Sebastian coached the 8th Div track team and placed second in the 3,000 meter run. Bob Wallis finished fourth in the javelin at the Int'l track meet in Finland. Vic Ross finished second, and Chuck Schaefer finished third in the pistol portion of the 8th Div Golden arrow team. Both also coached the Div championship team. Jim Oxley was a member of the US Int'l Team which won a tournament with seven other countries in Iran. Jim received the Int'l Mil Sv Basketball competition championship medal.

Thanks for the letters and keep them coming.

'71

LT Richard G. deMoya
Box 324, USAWC
Carlisle Barracks, Pa. 17013

The Class of '71 has finally reached the "real" action Army, but the change has been less than dramatic for the majority. Our embarkation into Army life found us at the assorted basic courses, an intriguing three weeks at Abn Sch, the ever-foreboding Ranger Sch, and Pathfinder Sch for those of the Class who are advanced mil types. It was obvious from our initial encounter with the Army that our profession was in store for a new breed of LT. Thank God for VOLAR.

When we arrived at our first station with our summer war stories, our deteriorated bodies, and sometimes wrinkled cars, we were immediately faced with the rigors of Abn Sch or the classroom atmosphere of Basic Sch. For the most part, the first abn. class came through with flying colors; not exactly "professionally done" mind you, but nevertheless completed. It was unfortunate however, to see some of the Class, Terry McGuire and Jim Walters to mention but two, who were injured during the course. As of this writing, the volunteers from FA, ADA, and Sig are pushing their luck in the mountains of Dahlenega. "Don't volunteer for anything"—you'd think we would learn.

Summer marriages were too many to be listed here, but let it be said "Congratulations" to all, from the rest of the Class. A few summer engagements announced were those of Bill Currie, Gus Bremer, Tom Donahue, Bob Fitzgerald, Mike O'Brien, Buster Hagenbeck, and Dan Turner.

It is interesting to note in passing that the likes of Joe Albano, Billy Lord, Ben George, Tom Cafaro, Mike Christler, Bert David, Terry Fullerton, Sam Pride, and Buster Hagenbeck form the nucleus of the IOBC-4 flag football team which is currently the top-ranked team at Ft. Benning.

Soon the Class will be debarking for their first permanent change of station. Because of that, contacts within the Class will become more sparse. Therefore, I implore you to drop me a line so I can help keep a Class worth remembering, intact. Look out, US Army.



Down The Field

Continued from page 46

and a blocked punt which resulted in a touchdown. All in all, a most disappointing afternoon for ARMY.

ARMY 14, Virginia 9

Homecoming at West Point was to be another second-half "bail out" by Kingsley Fink. A 34-yard field goal by the Cavaliers midway through the second period had Virginia on top at the intermission, and Fink on the sidelines getting his arm warm.

It didn't take the confident sophomore long to propel the Cadets into the lead. After Dailey had intercepted a Virginia aerial on the ARMY 45, Fink swung into action. He marched the Cadets 55 yards in 14 plays, in the process completing four

of four attempts. On the 14th play, he handed off to Hines, who in turn took care of the final yard.

For safety's sake, Fink guided ARMY to another touchdown in the fourth quarter, but on this occasion Lady Luck played a hand, too. A punt by Ron Danhof touched a Virginia player on the Cavalier 15, and an alert Hines pounced on the ball. Two plays later Fink and Francis combined on a nifty 14-yard scoring strike, and the Cadets had a bit more breathing room.

Fink also figured in another touchdown that afternoon, but this one belonged to the visitors. One of his pass attempts was batted into the air late in the fourth period, and Cavalier defensive back Bob McGrail hauled it in and raced 64 yards to paydirt. The try for the two-point conversion failed, leaving the score at 14-9.

Four games remain on the calendar—a road contest at Miami, home engage-

ments with Rutgers and Pittsburgh, and the annual Navy classic in Philadelphia. It just could be a banner year for the '71 edition!

Others Doing Well, Too

Football is not the only varsity sport faring well this fall. Soccer, cross country, and 150-pound football all are headed in winning directions, too.

Soccer, a familiar entry in recent NCAA tournaments, seems headed for still another invitation... cross country, enjoying a splendid year, has to be considered a threat for Heptagonal honors... and the lightweight football squad has one foot inside the championship door of the Eastern League.

Let's take them one at a time. Coach Eric Tipton's lightweights, used to win-

Continued on page 135

Be Thou At Peace

We, sons of today, we salute you — You, sons of an earlier day.
We follow, close order, behind you, Where you have pointed the way.



Name	Class	Date of Death	Page
BARTLETT, WILLIAM G.	1933	16 April 1971	121
BENNION, HOWARD S.	1912	18 April 1971	108
BENSON, DEAN M.	1940	19 May 1970	123
BETCHER, ALFRED J.	1911	5 March 1971	108
BISHOP, JOSEPH A.	1957	19 September 1968	129
BOYER, LEWIS L.	1970	11 March 1971	134
BROWN, FREDERIC J.	1927	13 March 1971	116
CARMICHAEL, RODERICK L. JR.	1930	17 April 1971	119
CLARK, PAUL JR.	1930	6 May 1970	118
DOE, JENS A.	1914	25 February 1971	109
ELLIOTT, ROBERT H.	Jun 1918	27 June 1971	111
ENNERS, RAYMOND J.	1967	18 September 1968	132
HIGGINS, WILSON B.	1920	17 January 1971	112
IRVINE, MICHAEL M.	1931	17 July 1969	120
MARTIN, THOMAS H. JR.	Jan 1943	8 February 1945	125
MENNINGER, GEORGE E.	1965	21 March 1969	130
OSTENBERG, FRANK T.	1927	6 October 1970	117
REYNOLDS, STEPHEN C. JR.	1928	26 May 1971	118
REYNOLDS, ROY D.	1924	8 March 1971	116
ROSEBAUM, DWIGHT A.	1920	1 October 1970	114
SHAIN, ELWIN R.	1954	28 July 1968	127
SMITH, JAMES L.	1969	15 February 1971	133
SMOLLER, JOHN F.	1934	5 March 1970	121
STANLEY, JAMES W.	1956	23 June 1967	128
STINSON, WILLIAM C. JR.	1953	3 March 1969	126
TYLER, CHARLES B. JR.	1936	19 May 1971	122
TYLER, MAX C.	1941	12 December 1966	124
WHITFIELD, RICHARD A.	Ex-1971	12 January 1970	134
WHITE, THOMAS D.	1920	22 December 1965	113
WILCOX, CHARLES K.	1964	9 January 1968	130
WOOD, WALTER S.	Ex-1956	2 May 1966	128

Alfred John Betcher

NO. 4961 CLASS OF 1911

Died 5 March 1971 in Canajoharie,
New York, aged 83 years.

Interment: Canajoharie Falls Cemetery,
Canajoharie, New York



ALFRED JOHN BETCHER

ALFRED JOHN BETCHER, cordially known to his friends as Sis or Betch, was born 7 November 1887, in Ada, Minnesota, in the cold north country some 225 miles northwest of St. Paul. His father, Emil C. Betcher, who was born in Germany in 1860, farmed near the town of Ada until 1896 when he moved to the town to give his children better educational opportunities. In Ada, he operated a grain elevator. Alfred's mother, Minnie Mackle, was born in Iowa in 1870.

As a boy, young Alfred was interested in farm work, had built a chicken house, raised chickens and sold eggs. He was a student in the local grade school and was graduated from the Ada High School as the valedictorian of his class. He then taught in a county school before going for a year to the University of Minnesota, taking a course in electrical engineering. From there, in 1907, he went to the Military Academy under appointment of Congressman Halver Steenersen of the 9th District.

When graduated from West Point in 1911, in the upper third of his class, he was a Lieutenant in F Company. He was commissioned in the Infantry. The 1911 HOWITZER says of Betch: "Appreciative of a good grind, innocent in his own wisdom, Sis has scores of friends who will always regard him as a man who shows enough on the surface to make him a comrade and who has enough on the inside to make him do what he thinks is right."

His first commissioned service was in the Philippines, at Mindanao, then at Los Banos. During that period, he was proud of the road construction from Keithly to Bagio under the supervision of General Pershing who was Military Governor at that time. Back in the States in 1914, he had infantry duty at Texas City and at Douglas, Arizona, until ordered in August 1915 to West Point as an instructor in mathematics. On 1 July 1916, he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant of Infantry, and on 15 May 1917 to Captain. While at West Point, he met Lucile Cook,

of Canajoharie, a student at Vassar. They were married at the Rensselaer Club in Canajoharie, 11 August 1916. One son, John Alfred Betcher, born 7 June 1917, still lives in Canajoharie.

Those of us who served with Betch at West Point or elsewhere happily remember his cheery good nature, and will especially recall two songs for which he always had credit. One was "List while I tell you a story," the other, a must at all gatherings, "My Irene was the village queen."

In 1916, while on duty at West Point, he had temporary duty with the Civilian Training Camp at Plattsburgh, and in 1917 with the Officers Training Camp at Fort Myer. In December of 1917, he was assigned to the 48th Infantry at Washington, and then to the General Staff there. He was promoted to Major, National Army, 7 June 1918, and was en route to France. There he served at Tours with G4, General Staff, Service of Supply, until his return to the States in 1919.

On 1 July 1919, he was repromoted, Major of Field Artillery, and became Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Washington in Seattle. Later, after various duties here and there with the Field Artillery, with the Citizens' Military Training Camp at the Presidio of San Francisco, and with the Organized Reserves at Del Monte, he was ordered to the Command and General Staff School from which he was graduated in 1924. In the next few years, the Betcher family was at Fort Sill, at Syracuse, New York, at Fort Ethan Allen, in New York City and at Fort Knox. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, 1 August 1935. Four years later, on 31 May 1939, he was retired at his own request after over 30 years service.

With Lucile and John, he returned to the home in Canajoharie. There, on 1 April 1940, he became Mayor of the village, only to have to resign the office when recalled to Active Duty, 16 June 1941, as Commanding Officer of the Rochester, New York, Military District. He was promoted to Colonel, Army of the United States, 9 July 1941.

His final service was as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Duquesne University, where he was retired for physical disability as a colonel on 10 May 1944. His military awards were: Mexican Border Service Medal, World War I Victory Medal with two Battle Clasps for Ypres-Lys and Defensive Sector, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, and World War II Victory Medal.

During his career, Betch had had much traveling, many commands, and many varied duties. When he again retired in 1944, he was through with traveling. What he wanted was a permanent home, on his own land, with his family. And, so, he settled down happily for a score of years. When, in 1964, his Lucile left, he was quite bereft and with his son lived on the lonely years ahead.

He was not an athlete but was on the polo squad at West Point and at other stations. He was an ardent golfer until physical retirement. One of his big moments was a Hole-in-One on the Onondaga Club course at Syracuse while he was there on Organized Reserve duty. He enjoyed puttering with machinery and loved smooth lawns and a clean driveway.

On 5 March 1971, our Sis Betch died of a heart attack in the home which he had known and loved for so many years. Services over the flag-draped casket were held 8 March in the Lenz Funeral Home, and interment was on 12 May in the Canajoharie Falls

Cemetery. Survivors are his son, John Alfred; a brother, Raymond R. Betcher, living in Ada; a second brother, Walter W. Betcher, living in Crookston, Minnesota; and a sister, Ida Eide, living in Fargo, North Dakota.

-Nichols

Howard Sharp Bennion

NO. 5018 CLASS OF 1912

Died 18 April 1971 in Salt Lake City,
Utah, aged 81 years.

Interment: City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Utah

HOWARD CAME FROM Vernon, Utah, to join the class of 1912 when we entered the United States Military Academy in March of 1908. His very innocent and trusting look had added to it a marvelous expression of cordiality, to the extent that it seemed he was surrounded with a self-propelled aura of good will. I've heard it said that due to this mellifluous status of Howard's outward appearance, upperclassmen bent on vigorous hazing did not always attain their desired objective. I often wondered if Mormonism had endowed Howard with these elegant qualifications but later I was to get an answer to my query.

My first station after graduating from West Point was Salt Lake City, Utah. There I met many Mormons, some real close friends and others just acquaintances. Although I still think the Mormons are a grand people I soon found out that Howard's attributes just mentioned may have been atavistic, but they were not due to his Mormonism—as a matter of fact, I think they were just due to Howard. All of this does not mean that he could not be displeased or even angry on occasions. That he could do as well as enrich his environment with comforting consolation. When one of these instances took precedence then we were not to witness an explosive blowing of his top—no, not that at all—but this time, again his environs seemed to be overcrowded with radiations from his human motor, but of a different character than before.

The feeling was not evidenced to a great extent by his facial expression but his eyes, his eyebrows, his eyelashes and, in fact, the whole area around his organs of sight seemed to become darker than midnight in a heavy



HOWARD SHARP BENNION

storn. But even so while his attitude was fully expressed, and no fooling, his voice always remained under superb control, and his spoken diagrams of what should be corrected were just as even-toned as when he was in better spirits. This entire ensemble of expression, both in good spirit and anger, gave those surrounding him a deep palpability of confidence in him. Such an attribute is a gift and one which is always necessary, no matter how it is symbolized, in every great teacher or commander. This was fully recognized by all of us in 1912, and as others who served with him came to know.

Howard was not just bright, he was brilliant, and he seemed without exaggerated effort to graduate at the top of the Class of 1912. But while accomplishing this effulgent task he took many other important and highly responsible problems of our cadet life in stride in his contribution to our success. A whole book could be written about his extra-curricular activities but here I will only list them. On the purely military side he was Cadet Corporal, Battalion Quartermaster Sergeant, and Lieutenant, and in rifle practice a sharpshooter. With his eye toward athletics he was assistant manager of the football team. He was on the HOWITZER Board as assistant editor. He was a hop manager and took part in the horse show. Howard was indeed human; he was an AB (Area Bird), and not only that but a BA (Busted Aristocrat—a former cadet officer bereft of his chevrons, responsibilities and privileges). I might add that this last-named fall did no bodily harm to him so far as we could observe; he landed on his feet and with his chin up enshrined in his understanding, knowledgeable and intrepid personality.

My first two stations after graduation from the United States Military Academy were Salt Lake City (for which place and its gracious people I will always be homesick) and El Paso at the time of the Mexican uprising of 1913. We were sorrowful at leaving Salt Lake City but soon found out the El Pasoans were indeed making a happy home for us in the midst of our rather strenuous border duties. Not long afterwards I was sent to the Philippine Islands, having been delayed en route for several months in Panama due to the big slide which had occurred at its center rendering the Canal impassable temporarily.

When we arrived in the Philippine Islands, Howard was already there on duty in the Chief of Engineers Office. After a few months service in Manila at the Cuartel d' Espana I was detailed to the group which was to make an instrumental survey of the surrounding country for the defense of Manila, if and when it became necessary to take such action. Howard, much to my pleasure, had been detailed to conduct the mapping school which we were all to attend before going out to do the practical job. As I remembered at the United States Military Academy I never made a grade in map making which would have landed me in the Engineers—no, I came out much closer to the "goats." I may sound as if I'm trying to put on a song and dance but nothing could be further from the truth. Here it is—in the few weeks we attended mapping school Howard simply exuded knowledge about transits, levels, and topography in general to the extent we all seemed to eat, drink, and breathe it—it was not in the nature of medicine but more like being on a picnic with a lunch of fried chicken and all that goes with it.

I can remember how disgusted I was with myself for having done no better than I did in mapping at West Point—the things which were obstructions to me back there were now wide-open, easily-traveled roadways. But I soon realized that I didn't have to be so mad at myself—it was not all me—here in Manila that which made those topographical knots become untied was Howard—it was his ability to teach which made the subject simple to all of us so we could absorb the knowledge and apply it. Later on, out in the field, for the purpose of making the practical map of the ground surrounding Manila we were broken up into several parties and assigned certain terrain to map. Although I thought I had learned all there was to know about the subject I still ran up against a few snags. But when Howard came to visit our party with nothing more it seemed than pleasant conversation, he straightened out all of our troubles. He made us feel as if our problems were his main thoughts in life. You can bet your boots that for the time he was with us, at least, our worries were his principal occupation in life. Aside from the official reasons for his visits to us we enjoyed having him as a visitor and friend—he always kept us well posted on what was going on in the outside world.

Howard, upon graduation at the United States Military Academy, was given the Bachelor of Science degree as were all graduated cadets. At that time in 1912 he was commissioned 2d Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers. In World War I he served in France as Chief of the Camouflage Service. I can vouch for it, this was an important and vitally necessary piece of work, mainly because in World War I most all of our supply and logistics in general were handled by animal-drawn vehicles—this required that all roads be properly camouflaged from away back right up to the battle area practically. It was the only means of saving our transportation from devastating air attacks. Even with expert camouflage we had trouble but without it the war would have been hung up on an impossible dilemma. Of course, camouflage was necessary in many other instances; for example, to conceal troop movements, highly important troop positions, various installations, etc. Howard performed his duty here in a visibly outstanding manner. Later in the war he served as Executive Officer for the Chief of Engineers of the American Expeditionary Forces. Those assignments and his superb performance of duty therein were positive proof that he was considered eminently worthy even by the top brains of our highly capable Corps of Engineers. Other positions held were Assistant Chief Engineer with the Federal Power Commission, 1920-1924. He was District Engineer of Flood Control work on the lower Mississippi and was located in New Orleans.

Howard resigned from the Army to accept the high position of Director of Engineering of the National Electric Light Association, 1926-33. He later accepted the position of Assistant Managing Director of the Edison Electric Institute in 1933.

Howard had married Marion Morris Cannon on 16 September 1920. My wife Dorothy and I got to know Marion in New York after World War II. We were there on a trip just prior to my retirement for physical disability. We were completely charmed by Marion (as well as by Howard). They were then living in New York while Howard was with Edison Electric. Marion had the delightful faculty of making us feel so comfortably

and insouciantly at home that we truthfully hated to bid her goodbye when we left. And added to this, of course, Howard was a most dynamic mnemonic symbol of all that our early days at West Point and in the Philippines meant.

They invited us to the Stork Club for dinner one evening and it was so much fun. Howard, at the time, was suffering some from stomach ulcers and he didn't eat anything at all while Marion, Dorothy and I ordered everything that looked good on the menu—and no fooling, Mr. Billingsley had chefs who knew their business. We didn't know at the time about Howard's affliction and he made lots of fun about why he was not eating—finally, Marion couldn't let the joke go any further and she informed us of the truth. They accepted dinner invitations and also took their guests out to dinner—but this was the trick. Marion always prepared Howard's special diet meal at home and he ate it just before leaving. That night at the Stork Club was a wonderfully enjoyable evening and Dorothy and I often recall it and talk about it. When we do we always get a kick out of remembering how the three of us had all of this good food on the menu while Howard sat, looked and talked his way through the evening. The whole truth about this matter is that Marion and Howard believed we would enjoy more an evening at the Stork Club than anything else, so he prepared and put himself unselfishly through the paces just to be sure that Dorothy and I had a good time. Bless his heart and also Marion's.

Sometime after this, Howard retired from active business and Marion and he went back to Utah (Salt Lake City) to live. From there they took a trip around the world. You can bet it was no hurried sightseeing affair. I know that both Marion and Howard went to enjoy themselves and learn—so they stayed wherever they wanted as long as they desired. I am positive that on this trip they made friends everywhere who will always be happy that they met and knew Marion and Howard.

Howard was awarded the following medals and acknowledgements for his very worthy and exceptionally outstanding service: The Distinguished Service Medal (Army), French Legion of Honor, Cross of Valor (Poland). He was a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of the American Association of Military Engineers. As indicated before, Howard was a dedicated member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

We will never feel that Howard has left us, but that he is watchfully waiting to assist us in our landing on the far shore, where we prayerfully sense his spiritual assets will make him as irreplaceable as he was here on earth.

—Major General W. G. Weaver, USA Ret.

Jens Anderson Doe

NO. 5310 CLASS OF 1914

Died 25 February 1971 in Carmel,
California, aged 79 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

As THE SILVER NOTES of taps concluded a simple but dignified grave-site service with military honors, Jens Anderson Doe was laid to his eternal rest, as he especially desired,

in the cemetery of his beloved United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Quiet and unassuming, Jens had devoted his life to his country. His military record listing the great variety of important assignments in both peace and war and the many decorations awarded him during both World War I and World War II confirms the belief held by his associates that he was one of the United States Army's outstanding commanders and leaders. He was a true leader, willing to undertake any risk which he required of his subordinates, courageous, considerate, yet positive.

Jens Anderson Doe was born 20 June 1891 in Chicago, Illinois, the son of Dr. Anders and Mrs. Raganhild Blegen Doe. He attended local schools and Braden's Preparatory School in Highland Falls, New York. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy from the 7th Congressional District of Illinois as a member of the Class of 1914. There he was known as "Pang." His class HOWITZER describes him as "...a tall, fair-haired Scandinavian of peaceable nature and gentle ways, with the most engaging smile you ever saw... he is such a zealous optimist that he takes all the 'nasty pills' which the Academic Board provides for him with a peculiar easy good nature which always brings him out on the right side of an exam. We are agreed in pronouncing him a handsome, model young man, and one of the best."

Graduating on 12 June 1914, Jens was appointed a Second Lieutenant of Infantry as of that date and assigned to the 11th Infantry at Texas City, Texas. For approximately the next two and a half years he served with that regiment in Naco and Douglas, and in Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

After attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he specialized in the Machine Gun Course, and the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, he returned to Fort Oglethorpe in October 1917 to become, first, an instructor in the division school, and later, the commander of the 15th Machine Gun Battalion.

With the United States entry into World War I, Jens sailed for France in April 1918. Promoted to Major (temporary) in June 1918, he was assigned as 5th Division Machine Gun Officer and then in July as Commanding Officer of the 14th Machine Gun Battalion. In this capacity he participated in the Saint Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne operations. During the latter, he was wounded and his outstanding leadership was recognized by the award of his first Silver Star as well as the Purple Heart.

With the declaration of the armistice and until the outbreak of World War II, Jens' career followed the pattern of the peacetime army officer, with assignments compatible with his rank. Before returning from Europe he was an instructor first at the Army Machine Gun School at Langres, France, then instructor in the II Corps Schools. Back in the United States, he became an instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, then a student at the Field Officers Course at the same school and after graduation was assigned to the 2d Infantry, Fort Sheridan, Illinois. For two years beginning in mid-July 1923, he was a tactical officer at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York. Following a year's course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he spent the next four years assigned



JENS ANDERSON DOE

to the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China. On return to the United States he joined the 16th Infantry at Fort Jay, New York, then commanded the Machine Gun School of the 1st Brigade at Camp Dix, New Jersey. After a year as a student at the Army War College, graduating in June 1933, he served for four years as instructor at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. From there his next assignment was as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, at the University of California, Berkeley, California. In September 1940, he joined the 7th Division at Fort Ord, California, and assumed command of the 17th Infantry in February 1941, moving with it to San Luis Obispo, California, in April 1942. In June 1942, he was assigned to the Southwest Pacific Theater of Operations.

During the years between the wars he advanced steadily in rank: permanent Major, 1 July 1920; Lieutenant Colonel, 1 January 1926; Colonel, temporary, 26 June 1941.

Jens Doe's entire service overseas during World War II was with the 41st Infantry Division, first as Regimental Commander, 163d Infantry, then as Assistant Division Commander, and finally as Division Commander. Not only as a Regimental Commander and as Division Commander did he demonstrate his outstanding leadership and tactical qualities in combat, but also as Assistant Division Commander he led two highly successful amphibious task forces against strong enemy resistance.

Taking command of the 163d Infantry upon his arrival in Australia, he developed it into a well trained organization with excellent morale. This was evidenced when the regiment was selected to be the vanguard of the 41st Infantry Division's move into its first combat in World War II. This regiment was flown over the Owen Stanley Range in New Guinea to relieve elements of the Australian 7th Division and American 32d Infantry Division in the Sanananda portion of the Buna-Sanananda area where vicious fighting had been underway for sometime. Leading his regiment in the swamps and jungle where the fighting conditions were indescribably difficult, with the fetid jungle growth, mud, mosquitoes, torrential downpours of rain, humidity and fanatic Japanese resistance, he was responsible for the complete destruction of the enemy on the Sanan-

anda track. It was here that he won the admiration and respect of his men as he endured the same hardships and dangers as they did. Because of his outstanding leadership in this action he was promoted to Brigadier General (temporary) 2 February 1943, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the citation for which reads:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Sanananda, New Guinea, on January 21 and 22, 1943. As commander of an infantry regiment which was engaged in wiping out the remaining points of enemy resistance, Brigadier General Doe distinguished himself by his coolness and gallantry under fire. In the reduction of these strongly fortified areas, his outstanding leadership and courageous conduct were a continuous inspiration to his troops. Brigadier General Doe's presence in the most forward areas and his disregard of personal danger were largely responsible for the high morale of his troops and the successful outcome of these operations."

Jens' next assignment came in April 1944, when he was placed in command of a 22,000-man task force built around the 163d Infantry Regimental Combat Team and assigned the mission of seizing the airfields in the Aitape-Tadji, New Guinea, area and of preparing them for use by a fighter aircraft group. With excellent planning and swift execution, the amphibious landing was efficiently carried out and the mission accomplished. Three weeks later, again using the 163d Infantry Regimental Combat Team, reinforced, he led his task force in a brilliant operation resulting in the capture of Wakde Island with its air bases.

With the completion of his Wakde-Toem mission, Jens rejoined the 41st Infantry Division, reinforced, less the 163d Infantry, in time to participate in the amphibious operation against the Japanese on Biak Island. It was here, during the extremely bloody fighting for possession of the airfields, that Jens was notified he had been appointed the 41st Infantry Division Commanding General. At the time he received this notification, he was at the front under enemy fire supervising the operations to secure the first airfield. For his outstanding leadership displayed on Biak Island, he was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star earned in World War I and promoted to Major General. His citation reads: "As assistant division commander, Brigadier General Doe was given the mission of commanding two assault regiments and coordinating the advance of troops on the air strips. He displayed outstanding leadership and devotion to duty under Japanese machine gun, rifle and mortar fire, and personally moved among forward assault troops. By his calm manner and courageous actions, he greatly assisted the advance toward the Division's objective."

He further was awarded the Air Medal for numerous flights over Japanese positions.

For his outstanding leadership in a position of great responsibility at Aitape, Wakde-Sarmi, and Biak he was awarded by the President of the United States the Distinguished Service Medal, the citation for which reads:

"Major General Jens A. Doe, United States Army, distinguished himself by eminently meritorious service in the Southwest Pacific from March 1944 to August 1944. He conducted the highly successful amphibious operations against Aitape and Wakde-Sarmi. Under his vigorous leadership, these areas were

quickly cleared of the enemy and unserviceable airstrips were restored in minimum time. He then assumed command of the Biak Task Force on 29 June 1944, and brought to a rapid close the battle against a determined and strongly entrenched enemy. By his courageous and inspiring leadership, sound judgment, and exceptional skill in amphibious and jungle warfare, General Doe made an outstanding contribution to the success of the United States Army Forces in the New Guinea campaign."

As Commanding General, 41st Infantry Division, in 1945, he planned and carried out the highly successful assaults on Zamboanga, Mindanao, Jolo, and Tawi-Tawi, in the Southern Philippine Islands and later the attack on central Mindanao. Again his personality had great influence in the successful outcome of these operations. A second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star was awarded. The citation reads:

"For gallantry in action at Zamboanga, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, from 10 March to 23 April 1945. During this time in the capacity of Division Commander, General Doe directed the initial assault and consequent capture of Zamboanga. His outstanding leadership, indomitable courage, and skillful tactical knowledge resulted in his division securing a firm foothold on Mindanao Island. On many occasions without regard for his personal safety, he went forward to units engaged in heavy fighting in order to gain firsthand information about the tactical situation."

The Philippine Government recognized the outstanding achievements of Jens by awarding him the Philippine Legion of Honor (Chief Commander), one rarely given. The citation accompanying the award follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service while holding a position of major responsibility as Commanding General of the 41st Infantry Division, United States Army, from October 1944 to May 1945. With great skill and determined leadership, he led his troops and cleared the enemy from Palawan and then launched thorough and complete operations on Zamboanga and Sulu Archipelago. His indefatigable courage and demonstrated ability manifested at all times filled his men with confidence and provided them with a constant source of inspiration. Major General Doe's command responsibility contributed in a great measure to the eventual liberation of the Philippines, the relief of war-torn regions, the reorganization of civil affairs, and the achievement of operational successes by guerrilla units."

Following Japan's surrender, Jens Doe moved the 41st Division into the Kiro-Kure-Hiroshima area of western Honshu, Japan, arriving there on 6 October 1945. There he supervised the occupation missions assigned the division. Upon the deactivation of the division on 31 December 1945, Jens returned to the United States to rejoin his family from whom he had been absent for nearly four years.

Jens' exceptionally meritorious service in a position of great responsibility from October 1944 until the 41st Infantry Division was deactivated was recognized by the award of the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal. This citation is quoted:

"Major General Jens A. Doe, United States Army, distinguished himself by eminently

meritorious service in the Southwest Pacific Area and Japan from October 1944 to January 1946. As Commanding General, 41st Infantry Division, General Doe displayed a comprehensive grasp of military tactics and sound judgment in planning for and directing the Division in final mop-up operations against the enemy on Biak, Netherlands East Indies, and concurrently supervised a training program for projected assaults against the Japanese in the Philippine Islands. During the Philippine Campaign, units under his command systematically dislodged the enemy from heavily fortified positions on Zamboanga, and overcame stubborn resistance in the difficult mountainous terrain of Jolo and Tawi Tawi in the Sulu Archipelago. Later he efficiently and thoroughly prepared his Division for the projected invasion of Japan, and upon the cessation of hostilities, directed its occupational activities with marked success."

In 1948, Jens received his permanent commission as Major General.

Following his return from Japan and an assignment in Washington to the Army Board evaluating equipment, Jens was placed in command of Fort Campbell, Kentucky. After approximately two years, he was transferred to Fort Ord, California, where he remained in command until his retirement in 1949.

Jens Doe was married to Elizabeth Bird of San Angelo, Texas, on 30 November 1928 in Shanghai, China. They have one daughter, Camilla Bird Doe. Throughout the war years, Jens frequently spoke with deep affection and pride of his wife and daughter.

After retirement, before settling down at their home in Carmel, California, the Does went on a long trip to Norway to visit his distinguished family, who were so pleased to learn that Jens still spoke excellent Norwegian. They had many interesting experiences, among them Jens' audience with King Haåken, who spoke of Jens' father.

At home again, he played golf, and did a great deal of work with World Affairs. The Does traveled extensively, with trips to Europe, Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan and Mexico.

He took great interest in the organization of the 41st Infantry Division Association, attending, until health conditions prevented, its conventions, and renewing those distinctive friendships formed among men who have fought together in war. His wife Betty wrote: "Of all the many years and places he served, those four long ones in the Pacific meant most to him. The 41st is inscribed on his heart, and his pride in its members has always been an inspiring thing to see."

Jens died on 25 February 1971. Services were held at Pacific Grove, California.

The Potomac Chapter, 41st Infantry Division Association, on learning of his death, notified all members immediately. Its expression of affection for Jens was well stated:

"An officer and a gentleman who had few equals, General Doe preferred to be regarded as a soldier and lived up to the highest standards of a soldier.

"General Doe possessed an ever-abiding love of his fellow men and an unflinching devotion to his country. His memory is forever engraved on the minds of the men he commanded. Wherever and whenever 41st Division members assemble there also will he be in spirit. Though dead, he shall always live with those of us who remain."

—K. S. S., '23

Robert Habersham Elliott

NO. 5924 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 27 June 1971 in La Jolla, California, aged 74 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



ROBERT HABERSHAM ELLIOTT

ROBERT HABERSHAM ELLIOTT, known as "Hab" to his close associates, was an Army brat, the son of the late Stephen Habersham Elliott, Class of 1886, and Kate Otey Elliott. His birth on 19 October 1896 was recorded on the Report of Sick and Wounded for Fort Brown, Texas, for the month in which he was born. This started his Army career, which continued until his retirement for physical disability in 1952.

Before entering the United States Military Academy, his life was spent on Army posts where his daily contact with the Cavalry, his father's branch of the service, affected his outlook. All during his time at the Military Academy he looked forward to being assigned to his father's branch on graduation; but although he was the senior cadet academically in his Class to request the Cavalry, the War Department, because of the war emergency existing at the time of his graduation, saw fit to assign him to the Corps of Engineers.

During the first years of his service he gave serious consideration to transferring. As his father had died a year prior to his graduation, Hab did not have the benefit of his advice, so his mother insisted Hab talk the matter over with one of his father's classmates. This classmate, a Cavalry officer of many years service, strongly advised against transferring, and Hab took his advice and remained in the branch to which he had been assigned on graduation for all of his thirty-odd years of service.

During his service Hab had tours of duty at the Military Academy, Panama, and Hawaii. While stationed at West Point he met and married Mary Whitelaw Bowdrie of Roanoke, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. Their only child, Robert Habersham Elliott Jr., was born in the Cadet Hospital at West Point.

World War II was spent primarily in training commands in the United States with a brief tour as a member of the Army Ground Force Board in the Southwest Pacific. Subse-

quent to VE Day, Hab was sent to the European Theatre where he served for two and one-half years at Theatre Headquarters.

In May 1952, while Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, Hab suffered a severe heart attack, which resulted in his retirement in December of that year.

Shortly after his retirement, Hab and Mary started on the retired serviceman's trek to find a place to light. They found the spot in La Jolla, California, where they built a small house high above the Pacific. These last years were happy ones, and Hab lived quietly and contentedly.

Hab was a graduate of Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minnesota, a member of the Gamma Upsilon Chapter (Iowa State University Chapter) of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, a member of the Retired Officers' Association, and a member of the Army-Navy Country Club.

He is survived by his beloved wife Mary; a son, Lieutenant Colonel Robert H. Elliott Jr., stationed in Washington, D. C.; and his brother, Brigadier General Dabney Otey Elliott, the Class of 1914, who resides in Washington, D. C.



WILSON BURNETT HIGGINS

gig's was with the 7th Engineer Regiment at Camp Jackson, South Carolina—then to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, New York, for continued technical education, graduating in June 1922 with the degree of Civil Engineer.

During the years that followed, until World War II, Higgie's assignments and stations embraced the varied troop and engineering duty tours befalling engineer officers of the time, and concurrently, he was promoted through the grades from Second Lieutenant to Colonel. Successively, those assignments were: 2d Regiment of Engineers, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama; Headquarters Fort Humphrey (now Fort Belvoir), Virginia; 11th Engineer Regiment, Corozal, Canal Zone; Area Engineer, Chicago Engineer District at Peoria, Illinois, constructing the Lock and Dam on the Illinois River; Commanding Company A, 29th Engineer Battalion (Mapping) at Oceanside, California; Chief of the Engineering Division, Los Angeles Engineer District, California; and District Engineer, Huntington, West Virginia. From June to December 1943, he commanded the 1136th Engineer Combat Group at Camp White, Oregon; and then he was the Engineer of the XIX Corps at Camp Polk, Louisiana; and in January 1944, went to England with that unit despite a hernia which was discovered in the course of the pre-embarkment for overseas physical examination. From May to August 1944, he was hospitalized for the repair of the hernia and for recuperation after the surgery.

In September 1944 Higgie became the Railroad Construction Specialist for the Engineer of ADSEC—Advanced Sector, Communications Zone, European Theatre. The rehabilitation of the damaged railroad systems, in immediate close-up support, as the combat units of the First, Third and Ninth United States Armies advanced, after the St. Lo breakthrough, was his responsibility. The railroad reconstruction organizations put back into operation thousands of miles of rail track and many railroad yards and appurtenances. Nearly 500 bridges, small to large, were rebuilt. Most of the structures were so badly damaged that the expedient solution was complete replacement with steel beams, piles, and rails, which had been rolled in Luxembourg and stockpiled by the Germans in

Cherbourg, and other items manufactured by the ADSEC Engineer Units, all as planned and arranged by Higgie and his staff. The three bridges across the Rhine at Wesel, Mainz, and Duisburg, which were built in ten, six, and six days, respectively, are examples of the magnitude and efficiency of the railroad rehabilitation. Higgie is credited with the dictum that the first train across the reconstructed bridge would be a train-load of tanks—to test the bridge, impress the local population with the United States expertise, and for the "pride of accomplishment" of the construction unit. The Engineer of ADSEC, who later became the Chief of Engineers, states: "Higgie deserves more credit than any other individual for the expeditious and effective rehabilitation of the railroads, so vital to the success of the Supply mission."

Higgie returned to the United States in August 1945, becoming the District Engineer, Savannah, Georgia; and following that assignment, he commanded the 15th Engineer Training Group, Fort Lewis, Washington. From February to April 1947, Higgie's physical ailments necessitated a stay in Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Washington. Upon release from the hospital, his new duty station was the Oregon-Washington Military District, Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Again, in July 1948, Higgie's failing health forced rehospitalization in the Madigan General Hospital and retirement for physical disability 21 September 1948.

For his meritorious services, Higgie was awarded the Legion of Merit, and General Patton personally pinned the Bronze Star Medal on him at the dedication of the reconstructed Mainz Railroad Bridge.

During the tour of duty with the Los Angeles Engineer District, 1940-42, Higgie and his wife, Lois Ausman, whom he had met and married in the Canal Zone in 1934, were so enamored of that part of California that they determined then to establish their retirement home in the Los Angeles area. Accordingly, upon retirement, Lois and Higgie took residence in the Westchester section of Los Angeles, and designed and built their home in Palos Verdes Estates, high on a hill, with a view of the entire length of Santa Monica Bay. There they had fifteen years of blissful retirement, aided by his miraculous recovery from emergency open heart surgery in September 1967.

Higgie was an ardent sports fan, frequently having several radios and televisions turned on at the same time to follow sports events. He enjoyed gardening, especially raising roses; he was the party cook for both indoor and outdoor barbecues. He was an expert woodworker, making many pieces of furniture for their home; he was the neighborhood repairman, always ready to "fix" things for grown-ups and children.

Higgie's overburdened heart finally failed while tending his roses, and he died peacefully in his garden late Sunday afternoon, 17 January 1971. He is survived by his sorrowing wife Lois, and a son, Richard Crittenden Higgins, born of a former marriage, and a sister, Mrs. Muriel Higgins Rees.

Our classmate Bill Bartlett wrote: "We lost our fine banjo player and song leader. We will miss him, but always remember his musical talent and the happy song fests which he led with such vim and vitality. At Christmas parties, he and Lois became Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, with their home delightfully decorated throughout in the Christmas motif."

Wilson Burnett Higgins

NO. 6558 CLASS OF 1920

Died 17 January 1971 at Palos Verdes Estates, California, aged 72 years.

In conformance with his desires, his remains were donated to a Los Angeles Medical School for research purposes.

OUR CLASSMATE, HIGGIE, son of Clifton Tecumseh Higgins and Josephine Naumberg Higgins, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on 8 September 1898. He graduated from the Woodburn Avenue Grammar School (Cincinnati), in 1912, and attended high school in Cincinnati until his family moved, a year later to Des Moines, Iowa, where he continued high school, graduating from the North High School of that city in 1916. For the next two years, as the recipient of an academic scholarship, he was a student at Drake University in Des Moines, until he received an appointment to the United States Military Academy from the Honorable Cassius C. Dowell, of the 7th Congressional District of Iowa.

Higgie entered the Military Academy on 14 June 1918 as a member of our Class of 1920. His musical talents were promptly recognized; he was a member of the Choir; he played the mandolin in the Cadet Orchestra; and participated in Hundredth Night. His other talents and interests were also soon recognized—our HOWITZER records that he was a Cadet Corporal, played basketball and handball, and was a hopoid. His graduation standing of nineteen in our Class of two hundred and seventy-one attests to Higgie's academic prowess.

The Corps of Engineers was the branch of Higgie's choice, and the basic course at the Engineer School, Camp A. A. Humphreys (now Fort Belvoir), Virginia, became his first station in September 1920. With his banjo playing, vocalizing, and gregarious personality, he was the hub of our informal gatherings, and those warm human qualities characterized his entire life. Following the Basic Course, the Engineers of our Class had short Engineer Troop assignments—Hig-

For all of our 1920 classmates, we join the family in their mourning.

The march of another soldier is ended,
His battles are all fought—His victories all gained,
And he lies down to rest awhile,
Awaiting the bugle call.

—Eddie McGaw and Charles Holle,
Classmates

Thomas Dresser White

NO. 6687 CLASS OF 1920

Died 22 December 1965 in
Washington, D. C., aged 64 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia



THOMAS DRESSER WHITE

FORESIGHT, ENDLESS ENTHUSIASM, and a thirst for knowledge and adventure permeated the career of Thomas Dresser White. The former Air Force Chief of Staff translated these qualities into a military leadership that led this country's forces into the aerospace age, beyond the realm of strategy and tactics.

He was the son of an Episcopal Bishop in Springfield, Illinois. His great-grandfather, also a minister in the church, officiated at the marriage ceremony of Abraham Lincoln. Another great-grandfather was the eloquent senator from South Carolina, John C. Calhoun. From such prominent ancestry came Thomas D. White, born in Walker, Minnesota, in 1901. He attended St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisconsin, from 1914 to 1918, when he was appointed to the United States Military Academy.

His family loves to tell how he entered West Point before the "legal" age of entry, and how his father had to pay for the food bill until his son reached his 17th birthday. "Tom," "Tommy," or "T. D.," as he was called by his classmates, edited the school magazine and later the year book, which predicted his future with amazing accuracy: "The echo of a steamboat whistle never fails to awaken in him the wanderlust, and he is always [thinking] foreign service. The best we can wish for him is that on graduation he will have his chance as attache in some far capital." He was to get this wish, and much more.

Before his graduation, Tommy offered his services to the Polish Army. The Poles, however, refused him, since they accepted only fully commissioned officers at the time. Several months before his 19th birthday he graduated in the United States Military Academy Class of 1920, received his commission as Second Lieutenant, and on the same day was promoted to First Lieutenant—one of the youngest graduates in the history of the Academy.

After he concluded training in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, during the following year, Tommy served three years in the Panama Canal Zone and then transferred to the Air Service. He won his wings in 1925 after learning to fly at Brooks and Kelly Fields, Texas. The following year he was assigned to the 99th Observation Squadron in Washington, D. C., where he also enrolled at Georgetown University to study the Chinese language. In May 1927, he married Rebekah Blaine Lipscomb, the daughter of a New York publisher. Their daughter, Rebecca Ann, later married "Billy" Mitchell Jr., son of the famous general. In mid-1927

Tommy was sent to Peking, China, to continue his study of the Chinese language. There he compiled the "English-Chinese Vocabulary of Aeronautical Terms."

While Tommy was in Peking, Chiang Kai-shek resumed his civil war against the Communists, and Tommy felt his value as an officer would be enhanced more by observing the fighting than by studying in Peking. He tried to convince Colonel Nelson Margetts, our Military Attache at the time, of this fact. The Attache took a dim view of such a risk, but Tommy's determination finally succeeded in securing authority for a two-week trip of observation. His discerning eyes picked up so much of value that he promptly sent his superior a surprisingly thorough report and requested an extension of time in the combat zone.

Colonel Margetts immediately recognized the great value of Tommy's reporting and happily informed him that "You are free to remain on the border as long as you are able to find material such as that contained in this comprehensive report!"

Several years of reporting in China developed Tommy's talents in perception. It was quite natural that following the official recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States in 1933, he was selected by Ambassador William C. Bullitt as the first Air Attache. Also the pilot of the embassy plane, the personable young lieutenant one day involved his distinguished passenger in an aircraft accident, after the plane developed engine trouble. With no airfield in sight, he eased his aircraft into a bog and nosed over. The Ambassador, muddy but uninjured, wired President Franklin D. Roosevelt: "We landed upside down, but came out right side up." The *New York Times* wrote years later that the "tall man who smiles easily" was the "only American military pilot to ever dunk an American ambassador in a Soviet swamp and then go on to become Air Force Chief of Staff." Nevertheless, the "tall man's" excellent air intelligence reports from Moscow were commended, and he earned the reputation as a close observer of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republic's growing air power.

A series of attaché assignments in Italy, Greece, and Brazil further developed his talents—not only as a first-rate intelligence officer, but as an accomplished linguist, and curiously, as an ichthyologist. During these tours he became fluent in Chinese, Russian,

Italian, Greek, Portuguese, and Spanish. Between tours of foreign duty, Tommy returned to this country in 1938. In March 1938 he married Constance Millicent Rowe, the daughter of an officer in the British Indian Civil Service. Later that year he was selected to attend the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Alabama, after which he entered the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Upon the completion of this training he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Air Corps, Washington, D. C.

Early in 1940 the "echo of the steamboat whistle" again aroused his wanderlust as he went back to attaché duty. He was named Chief of the United States Military Air Mission to Brazil. There he and his wife, Constance, discovered rare tropical fish. His catches and her watercolors of these fish helped scientists distinguish species and establish a basic description for the designation of new species. In their honor two hitherto unknown species of tropical fish were christened "Cynolebias Constanceae" and "Cynolebias Whitei." For her contribution to the science of ichthyology in Brazil the Brazilian Government awarded Constance White the Cavalier Medal of the Southern Cross. She is the only service wife in the world to hold the medal since its establishment in 1822.

Following the outbreak of World War II, Tommy returned to the United States in 1942 to serve as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and then Chief of Staff of the Third Air Force at Tampa, Florida, whereupon he was promoted to Brigadier General. In January 1944 he was reassigned to Army Air Forces Headquarters, where he became Assistant Chief of Air Staff for Intelligence. In this post he helped formulate plans for the D-Day invasion.

His requests for combat duty were not honored until September 1944. At that time he went to the Pacific as Deputy Commander of the Thirteenth Air Force and took part in the New Guinea, Southern Philippines, and Borneo campaigns. Always widening his linguistic abilities, he devoted any spare time to the study of the Micronesian and Filipino dialects, as well as the Japanese language.

In June 1945 Tommy became Commanding General of the Seventh Air Force in the Marianas, and led it in island-hopping to Okinawa, where it played an important role in bringing about the Japanese surrender. At the end of the war he took the Seventh to Hawaii. Promoted to Major General in 1946, when many other general officers were being reduced in rank because of Congressional ceilings, he was called to Tokyo as Chief of Staff of the Pacific Air Command. One year later, he assumed command of the Fifth Air Force in Japan.

Tommy returned to the United States in 1948 to serve as Director of Legislation and Liaison. He was promoted to Lieutenant General in 1951, and for more than a decade he held a succession of top-level posts in Headquarters United States Air Force: Air Force member of the Joint Strategic Survey Committee in 1950; Director of Plans, in 1951; and later in that year, the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. He was promoted to four-star rank and became Vice Chief of Staff in 1953, and then Chief of Staff in 1957. He retired from the Air Force four years later, after a military career of more than 40 years.

In his position as the Chief of Staff, he served as the principal Air Force military adviser to the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the Secretary of the Air Force,

on the conduct of air warfare. He was also a member of the Armed Forces Policy Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Department of Defense.

Tommy's appointment as the Air Force Chief of Staff and mine as Army Chief of Staff marked a first in the history of the Academy and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It was the first time that United States Military Academy classmates served together as Chiefs of two Services. His broadminded approach to problems in this assignment was one of his most distinguishing characteristics which served immensely to promote interservice harmony and led to lasting agreements on issues that had been troublesome for years.

This congeniality and selflessness were always conspicuous, and Tommy once again displayed them when, in a handwritten note, he wrote to me upon my appointment as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff:

"Lem,

I have never been able, since the semi-official announcements, to reiterate my statements to you of many weeks ago that I am delighted with your succession to the Chairmanship, that you will have my utmost support. You have, as I stated earlier, been my candidate for the job. Congratulations to you and '20! I am leaving at noon or would give this orally again.

Tommy"

The high points of his career covered a period of history when this country found itself at technological crossroads, and his new challenge was to weave the complex weapons systems of missile, space, and atomic technology into the country's force structure. That his decisions in this area were successful can be assessed by the tribute rendered to his judgment. Upon his retirement in 1961 President John F. Kennedy cited him for discharging "with great distinction the tremendous responsibility of assuring strong, effective deterrent forces in being while simultaneously integrating into the Air Force the new military systems which are the products of modern technology."

"Deterrence" to Tommy was "essentially a state of mind, not our mind but the mind of the aggressor... [to] know that we have a force in being, that we have the determination to use it, and that its striking power is so great and so certain that he cannot gain by provoking a war." This capability he based on this country's success in a technological race for a powerful intercontinental ballistic missile force complemented by air-to-surface missiles. He was a strong advocate of a "follow-on long-range aircraft" as well as advanced tactical systems; and he envisioned a ballistic missile warning system, long-range defenses, instantaneous, reliable, and secure communications, an advanced reconnaissance system, a modernized cargo fleet, as well as an advanced manned space program.

In promoting this program of mixing the force, Tommy put into practice his philosophy that "there is no dividing line between air and space—they are one vast operating arena, and they must be considered as one medium: aerospace." He believed that since advances in technology will inevitably bring improved aerospace capabilities, "we must move steadily toward operations in space—not merely because it is there—challenging us—but because it is vital to our Nation's security to do so."

In developing his concept of military strategy, Tommy modernized the "heartland the-

ory" advanced earlier in the century by Sir Halford Mackinder, the renowned geopolitician. Reassessing this theory, Tommy pointed out that "already the young people of America are learning to think of the surface of the earth with all its continents and oceans as lying beneath a towering expanse of space. They are beginning to realize that he who controls that space controls the surface beneath."

Decorations for Tommy's military service include the Distinguished Service Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit and one Oak Leaf Cluster, United States Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal (China Service), Cavaliere Order of the Crown (Italy), Grand Officer of the Southern Cross (Brazil), Commander, Order of the British Empire (Great Britain), Grand Cross of the Order of Leopold II (Belgium), and the Grand Cross of Royal Order of King George the First (Greece).

Of the tribute paid Tommy, however, three commemorative awards symbolize his aspirations perhaps with more eloquence than any decoration: the General Thomas D. White Space Award, the Thomas D. White National Defense Award, and the General Thomas D. White Fish and Wildlife Conservation Award (later renamed Natural Resources Award).

The Space Award honoring Tommy is given annually by the National Geographic Society "to that military member or civil service employee of the United States Air Force who has made the most outstanding contribution to the Nation's progress in aerospace." It was dedicated to Tommy in 1961 for his encouragement and support of the United States program in space, and among its recipients were Air Force officer astronauts "Gus" Grissom, Gordon Cooper, and Edward White.

The National Defense Award named after Tommy was established by the Air Force Academy in 1962 to honor the living United States citizen who has contributed most significantly to the national defense and security of the United States during the preceding year.

The Natural Resources Award is presented annually to the Air Force base displaying greatest efforts in conservation of natural resources. It is appropriately named after Tommy for his concern over ecological imbalance long before it became politically fashionable to fight pollution. As a pioneer in environmental control, in 1956 he instituted the first formal Air Force conservation and wildlife management program. He wrote in 1958: "Defense is more than planes and missiles to protect the country against an enemy attack. Part of the defense job is the safeguarding of the land, timber and waters, the fish and wildlife, the priceless natural resources which make this country of ours worth defending." Tommy indeed was a man well ahead of his time.

Retirement in 1961 did not slacken the pace of Tommy's activities. When the United States established an Arms Control and Disarmament Agency later that year, President Kennedy appointed him to the General Advisory Committee seeking his military advice in controlling arms and disarmament. President Johnson extended this appointment. In addition, he was a director of several companies, including Eastern Airlines, and in mid-1964 was elected Board Chairman of Electronic Teaching Laboratories in Washington, D. C. As a military analyst he frequently contributed articles to *Newsweek*

magazine, in which he continued to propound his military philosophy of preparedness. In the first of his analyses, appearing on 20 November 1961, he cautioned against dropping behind in the "big-bomb department." He sympathized with attitudes condemning megaton bombs as inhumane, but, Tommy reasoned, so were the kiloton weapons used against Japan in 1945, and "so indeed is an army rifle if it is aimed at you and the trigger is pulled. War itself is inhumane," he concluded, and "the fact remains that if we are to survive, pending the day when war is truly outlawed, we must be better prepared than any potential enemy."

Although suffering from the initial stages of leukemia in 1965, he was called upon to chair a special advisory committee appointed by Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert to investigate the cadet honor system and the athletic program at the Air Force Academy. This was his final mission for the Air Force and his Country, for on 22 December 1965 he died from the disease that ailed him.

Eulogizing Tommy, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower described him as "a man of intense dedication, . . . intelligent, thorough, and flexible in his thinking." General Curtis E. LeMay praised him as "a man of action, an erudite scholar and thinker, and an enlightened human being." Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates was impressed by his "unique brilliance of mind, combined with energy and thoroughness, which made him expert at whatever he did." The Editor of *Newsweek* wrote: "To his editorial colleagues he offered freely the fruits of his deep experience, the guidance of an agile mind, and the warmth of a charming personality." In the words of Admiral Arleigh Burke, "the Air Force became a magnificent service because of his magnificent leadership."

All of us who knew and worked closely with Tommy White were struck by his outstanding leadership, by his far-seeing vision and by his remarkable mental capacities which marked whatever he did. During both his active service and after his retirement he brought major benefits to the United States Air Force, the Armed Forces and the Nation. Joining others in the Class of '20 I proudly salute a great man and a warm friend who loved his country ardently and served it selflessly.

—Lyman L. Lemnitzer,
Classmate

Dwight Acker Rosebaum

NO. 6690 CLASS OF 1920

Died 1 October 1970 near Shreveport,
Louisiana, aged 72 years.

Interment: Memorial Park Cemetery,
Saint Joseph, Missouri

DWIGHT ACKER ROSEBAUM, known to all his classmates and friends as "Rosy," was born in Waveland, Indiana, on 9 April 1898. He was the oldest of seven children born to John O. and Laila A. Rosebaum. After completing the normal basic and high school courses in his hometown of Waveland, Rosy completed one year at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana—where he became a Phi Delta Theta—and then he did a year's work at the University of Washington, in Seattle, before coming to West Point.



DWIGHT ACKER ROSEBAUM

Upon arrival at West Point, Rosy adjusted quickly to the strict requirements of our new life as we lived it in Beast Barracks. In fact, he was one of the few in our class who figured out how to get along well in those early days, without inviting the personal and special solicitation of the "Beast Detail" in their hour by hour supervision of us as we were taught the fine points of becoming a West Point Kaydet. From his first day as a "New" cadet till graduation, he boned "Dis" so strongly, had such a fine record in that aspect of our training, that he was able to assist his roommate to avoid many of those so easily acquired demerits for neglected housekeeping chores and running lates at formations. In the same way he did so well academically that he took the time to tutor some of his classmates who were always walking the 2.0 tightrope. This desire to help others was the basis of many lifelong friendships. This early indication of concern for his fellowman and especially the men in his commands was strongly evidenced during his years of service. Rosy's major free-time activity as a cadet was in hiking all over the reservation, and he was an admitted authority on Crow's Nest, Redoubt Number Four, Fort Putnam and the Delafield Pond area.

Upon graduation in 1920, Rosy chose the Infantry as his branch of service. He and sixty-six other classmates arrived at Fort Benning, Georgia, in September for a year of very intensive training in Infantry Organization and Tactics, Command and Leadership responsibilities, Administration and Supply of troops in peace and war. Each student officer was given ample opportunity to familiarize himself with, to shoot, to learn how to use all the weapons available to the United States Infantry at the end of World War I. This included the light, medium and heavy tanks. Rosy evidenced an immediate interest in the tanks in which field he was to play an important role over the years.

After leaving Fort Benning in 1921, Rosy served with the 42d Infantry at Quarry Heights, Panama Canal Zone, the 8th Infantry at Fort Screvens, Georgia, and then took the Combat Communication Officer's Course at the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in 1925-26. His next assignment was to the Tank School at Fort Meade where he was an instructor for three years and then took the Advanced Officer's Tank Course.

During his tour at Fort Meade, Rosy married Jeanette Brown of St. Joseph, Missouri, on 10 July 1931. They had two sons, Dwight Acker Jr., born in Paris, France, in April 1932, who died at age 13 in June 1945 while Rosy was overseas; and John Robert, born at Fort Benning 26 August 1933.

In the fall of 1931, Rosy was sent to the French Army Tank School at Versailles, France, where he completed that course in late 1932. Except for the time in 1939-40 when Rosy was attending the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, he spent most of his next twenty years plus with Tank units as a commander or a staff officer dealing with Tank matters. During this period he was with the 67th Infantry (medium tanks), the 66th Infantry (light tanks) and the 68th Infantry. He then served as Commanding Officer of the 193d Tank Battalion and later as the Commander of the Hawaiian Tank Group in Hawaii.

In June of 1943 Rosy returned again to Fort Benning, now as commander of the 31st Armored Regiment. On 21 September 1943 Rosy was given command of Combat Command "A" of the 7th Armored Division. This unit he trained and readied for combat, sailing with it from New York City on 6 June 1944 for England. After a very short stay in Tidworth Barracks, England, Rosy took his command into France in August 1944.

The 7th Armored Division (including Rosy's Combat Command "A") upon arrival in France was assigned to General George Patton's Third Army. Shortly afterward it was designated as the center column of the Third Army and was in the forefront of General Patton's historically famous drive across France to Germany. Because of the exceptional confidence of the 7th Division's commander in Rosy as an aggressive and capable combat leader, Rosy's unit was invariably given the major task assigned to the division—in this case to drive forward quickly and vigorously through any German resistance to Germany. This they did so well that the 7th Armored Division units actually reached Metz where they literally ran out of gasoline. They had to be held in that general area till the long line of supply could refuel them. Shortly after the dash across France, the 7th Armored Division was transferred to the First Army where, several weeks later, they were active participants in the Battle of the Bulge, near Saint-Vith, Belgium.

At one time the Division was attached to the 8th British Corps where their combat support was so effective during operations in support of the British, that they received two letters of commendation, one from General M. C. Dempsey of the British Second Army and one from Lieutenant General Sir R. N. O'Connor KCB. An extract from General Dempsey's letter—"I congratulate you on the splendid way in which you held off the strong enemy attack that came against you at Meijel—." General O'Connor's letter—"You have had a hard and strenuous time with much heavy fighting and you may well be proud of the results you achieved—." One of the officers who served directly with Rosy during these active combat operations says, "Rosy's loyalty, courage and strong initiative gave him the fortitude to be personally at the scene of combat and to operate most of the time with his advance guard." Thus, during a series of dramatic and historical combat actions which contributed so much to the

quick winning of one of the biggest, if not the biggest, campaigns in World War II, Rosy proved he had learned well the technical requisites of his specialty (Tanks) and had developed to a high degree the characteristics of determination, initiative and forcefulness—so necessary for those who are successful commanders on the field of battle.

As combat operations in Europe slowed down, Rosy was given command of the 11th Replacement Center for Europe and the Pacific. He took the Replacement Center from Europe to Luzon in the Philippines, arriving there just as the war ended.

After the war Rosy served as a member of the Army Ground Forces Board (Tanks) at Fort Benning, Georgia, for four years, spent two years with the Military Advisory Group in Jammatt, Turkey, and his last assignment was as Deputy Director of the Special Weapons Development Group at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he retired in August 1954.

After retirement Rosy moved with his wife to her hometown in Saint Joseph, Missouri. He kept busy as an Income Tax Consultant and as a representative of Westamerica Securities. His regular routine included annual trips to see his son in Denver, the shows in New York City, and very importantly, his annual fishing trip with a group of friends to Many, near Shreveport, Louisiana. (He died while on his last fishing trip during the night of 1 October 1970.) He was also active in local civic and church affairs. The Rector, Wardens and Vestrymen of Christ's Church in Saint Joseph paid a special tribute to Rosy in a resolution just after his death which read in part: "We do hereby pay tribute to the exceptional and outstanding church, civic and military records of service of this devout and dedicated servant of God, Country and fellowman. We are mindful of the great loss to Church and the community of our good and loyal vestryman."

Rosy's decorations included the Silver Star for outstanding service as the commander of Combat Command "A" of the 7th Armored Division in active combat operations in France, European Theatre Medal with four combat campaign stars, Legion of Merit for services performed as Commanding Officer of the 11th Replacement Depot, Belgian Croix de Guerre for combat service in Belgium, and Army of Occupation Medals for service in Europe and the Philippines.

Rosy is survived by his wife at their home, 210 Century Apartments, Saint Joseph, Missouri 64506; his son, John Robert, with the Bank of Denver, living at 2585 South Denison Court, Denver, Colorado 80222; his sisters, Mrs. Lois Summers, Mrs. Lorene Irwin, Mrs. Maxine Blackburn, all living in Indianapolis, Mrs. Ruth Harr of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mrs. Edith Smalley of Battle Ground, Indiana; and his brother, John Rosebaum, of Evansville, Indiana.

Rosy was outgoing and enthusiastic in all he did. He was friendly, he was generous to a fault when it came to helping others. He was held in high esteem by his classmates, fellow officers and friends as he served his country with distinction in peace and war. He represented the highest traditions of the Army as he made the demanding code of DUTY-HONOR-COUNTRY he had learned so well at West Point as much of his daily life as breathing itself. And now that his course on earth has been run, his classmates say in the soldier's simple farewell—"Well done, Rosy—Be thou at Peace."

—T. J. T.

Roy Deck Reynolds

NO. 7493 CLASS OF 1924

Died 8 March 1971 in Arlington, Virginia, aged 68 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ROY DECK REYNOLDS, born to Roy David and Maud (Frost) Reynolds on 4 June 1902 at Cassville, Missouri, passed away in Arlington, Virginia, on 8 March 1971. He leaves a devoted family and a wide circle of friends gained over a lifetime rich in human warmth and covering a multitude of military, business and civic activities in all parts of the country.

He attended public grade and high schools in St. Louis before entering West Point on 1 July 1920. He soon became well-known, despite the size of his class, The Thundering Herd, because of his friendly, outgoing, and gregarious personality, his golden voice and his flaming red hair. "Red" was generous in sharing his talents with the Corps—in the Choir, in Hundredth Night and Camp Illumination. His lifelong athletic interest was swimming and he became the smallest, but one of the most active, members of the Water Polo team.

He entered the Field Artillery upon graduation and resigned in January 1926. This did not end his interest in the Army, however, for he served in the Officer Reserve Corps and Squadron "A," 101st Cavalry, New York National Guard, for many years. During this period he served as a trustee of the Association of Graduates and was active in West Point affairs around New York.

On 2 July 1929 he was married to Erminie Skofield, the daughter of Ray Lester and Edith (Oliver) Skofield. Their union was a happy and close life and was blessed with two sons, both of whom are commissioned officers in dedicated service to their country, and three grandsons.

Their elder son, Roy Skofield, was born on 19 April 1930, graduated in 1951 from Dartmouth College and is now a Commander in the Regular United States Navy, and a member of the United States Delegation, North Atlantic Treaty Organization Military Committee.

Their younger son, Roger Deck, born on 14 June 1934, graduated from the University of Missouri in 1957, is now a Lieutenant Colonel of the Regular United States Army. His distinguished career includes combat duty in Vietnam and recent graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Roy Deck's business career included management and development work at Certain-teed Products Corporation, East St. Louis, and investment and brokerage work in New York City. He returned to St. Louis in 1941 as Executive Assistant to the General Manager of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant operated by the Olin Industries, an assignment which kept him in close contact with Army production and procurement through World War II. In 1950 he was a member of a group of eleven Americans from different industries to study manufacturing plants in North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

He remained with Olin Industries in ordnance and metal operations which included the position of Works Manager of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant during the Korean War. His first retirement in 1956 was of short duration as he could not accept the



ROY DECK REYNOLDS

lack of incentive and excitement of full retirement after such an active and successful life in management. In 1958 he accepted employment with the Federal Government: this time in the Small Business Administration. Here his imaginative and creative capabilities were usefully applied to the Products Assistance Program which provided technical assistance, information and ideas to manufacturers. This was a happy period of fulfillment for Deck, who felt that he was making effective use of his wide and varied experience in business and manufacturing management as well as his innovative and creative abilities.

The foundation of his rewarding life came, however, in his devotion to his family, his dedication to his beloved West Point and his Class, and in his warm relationships with a host of classmates, friends, neighbors and associates. He was known and loved by all and his place in their hearts cannot be filled.

Deck ended his work in the Small Business Administration because of failing health. His last days were quiet and his illness was a fading away rather than a dramatic or painful final experience. A stroke which hastened the end came after enjoying his lifelong pleasure of swimming.

Interment was at West Point on 12 March 1971 in the presence of his widow, sons, classmates and friends.

Deck will remain an inspiration to all who knew him. His life truly was witness to the "CADET PRAYER" which is his testament.

—His Roommate, C. V. W. Jr.

Frederic Joseph Brown

NO. 8050 CLASS OF 1927

Died 13 March 1971 in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 65 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

FREDERIC JOSEPH BROWN joined the "Long Gray Line" on 13 March 1971 after an extended illness. His passing terminated a long and distinguished career which began with his plebe year at West Point in the summer of 1923. Ted, as he was affectionately known to his thousands of friends and as-

sociates, had a career with probably as many varied assignments as any officer in the history of our Army. To his everlasting credit, his performance of duty in each of them was unquestionably truly outstanding.

His first assignment was with a horse drawn artillery battalion. However, his early and thorough experience in truck and tractor drawn artillery proved of immense value to him after the outbreak of World War II. One of Ted's intervening tours was a happy and beneficial one at West Point as a physics instructor.

From West Point he joined the cadre of the 3d Armored Division as commander of the 54th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Later, he became the Division Artillery Commander and served in that capacity throughout all of the division's European engagements. He had a miraculous escape at the time his close friend and division commander, Maurice Rose, was captured and killed at Paderborn in the spring of 1945.

Following World War II, Ted attended the first class of the newly established National War College and remained there as an instructor until 1950. At that time he was assigned to Headquarters, United States Army Europe, where he spent the next three years in planning for the buildup of United States Forces in Europe; the organization and establishment of the Seventh United States Army; the development of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization structure; and the reorganization and reestablishment of the European Command in Paris.

Ted was assigned to the Pentagon in 1954 and spent the next four years in varied and important duties in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G4 (later designated Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics). One of his projects was the development and initiation of MASS—Modern Army Supply System.

Back in Germany in 1958, Ted became Chief of Staff, United States Army Europe, and remained in this assignment until the late spring of 1959 when he became Commanding General of his beloved 3d Armored Division. The next year was one of the happiest of his long career; but he was marked for higher assignments. In October 1960, he was assigned to the command of the V United States Corps and promoted to the grade of Lieutenant General.

In September 1962, Ted became Com-



FREDERIC JOSEPH BROWN

mander, Land Forces, Southeast Europe with headquarters in Izmir, Turkey. In this capacity he had operational control of both the Greek and Turkish armies along with responsibility for the defense of the Turkish Straits. Two years later he became Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army with headquarters in San Francisco. He retired from this command in 1965; however, he was recalled immediately to active duty as Chairman, Army Logistics Systems Study Group, better known throughout the Army as the "Brown Board." This important project was completed in 1967 and Ted was permanently retired.

Ted Brown's love for West Point and the Army, along with his intense loyalty and devotion to duty, was an inspiration for all those who were privileged to serve with him. He was a devoted husband and family man. In September 1928, he married his high school classmate and sweetheart, Mary Katherine Richardson who was his loyal and loving wife and companion until the day of his passing. Their only child, Frederic J. III, is presently a Lieutenant Colonel on duty in the Pentagon.

Ted Brown will long be remembered by his thousands of friends and associates for the great person that he really was. He was brilliant but broadminded, capable and with a deep sense of humility, conservative but with an open viewpoint, and a true sportsman who loved the great outdoors. Summing it all up you can come to one conclusion: Ted Brown was a real West Pointer; no one ever served the role any better than he did.

—C. D. E.

Frank Thomas Ostenberg

NO. 8152 CLASS OF 1927

Died 6 October 1970 in Alexandria,
Virginia, aged 66 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

FRANK THOMAS OSTENBERG was born in Mead, Nebraska, 7 March 1904, the son of Thomas and Mary Kane Ostenberg, the only boy, but with six sisters. While still a youngster, he moved with his family to Claremore, Oklahoma, where he attended the Oklahoma Military Academy, eventually becoming the first graduate of that academy to go on to West Point. There, too, he became a friend of the family of the famous Will Rogers. However, it was another move of the Ostensbergs, this time to Tulsa, which put Frank in position for his cadet appointment in 1923 by Representative E. B. Howard of the 1st District.

At the Military Academy he was assigned for the four years to I Company, serving as Second Class corporal and as First Class supply sergeant and lieutenant. Throughout, as the 1927 HOWITZER records, he was "an exponent of spooniness and neatness—the nonpareil," and was developing those soldierly qualities which were to stand him in good stead throughout his service. He was also early noted for his many kindnesses to his friends.

Upon graduation on 14 June 1927, Frank joined the Coast Artillery Corps, reporting for his first station, although but very briefly, to the 63d Coast Artillery, Antiaircraft, at Fort Winfield Scott, California. In late fall



FRANK THOMAS OSTENBERG

of that year Frank traveled down to the Canal Zone's Fort Amador, where he remained for the next two years. His own summary of his first ten active years, compiled for the Class of 1927's *Ten Years Later* for the 10th Reunion, can best stand as the record of the peregrinations and events of note for those years. He appraised his decade as follows:

1. Since graduation I have been hurrying down to the battery each morning, doing my bit, at least enough to draw my pay, to train the men of the battery so that they will be ready for any emergency they might be called upon to meet; I have taken advantage of all the leave that regulations allow me; I have not missed a day's duty for sickness since 1927 except for two minor operations; I have gained about 30 pounds; I organized and trained a battery in the 69th Coast Artillery in 1930; I organized and trained the Antiaircraft Detachment with the Mechanized Force in 1930-31; I moved troops by Liberties at 15 miles per hour around the Fourth Corps Area in 1932; I have seen a lot of the United States and the world; I have been educated at the Air Corps Primary School, and Coast Artillery School, and the Chemical Warfare School, and I have acquired a wife.

2. I wrote an article on Antiaircraft Tactics for moving columns which was published in the *Infantry, Cavalry, and Coast Artillery Journals*. I also gave a ten-minute talk over the radio in the interest of recruiting.

Thus by 1937 his assignments had included Fort Winfield Scott, Fort Amador, Brooks Field, Fort Eustis, Aberdeen, Fort McClellan, Fort Monroe, Edgewood Arsenal, Fort Mills in the Philippines, and various duties with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Virginia and Pennsylvania. Frank had indeed "got around."

Frank's reference to acquiring a wife serves to introduce Dorothea Dietrich of Bel Air, Maryland, whom he met while he was attending, in 1934, the Chemical Warfare School at Aberdeen. They were married soon thereafter, while Frank was stationed at Fort Monroe. They were sent, however, in early 1935, to Fort Mills, Philippines, for duty until 1936. Then it was back to Fort

H. G. Wright, New York, for duty with the Harbor Defense and the 11th Coast Artillery until early 1940.

Hawaii was the next duty station: at Fort Shafter with the 64th Coast Artillery and at Schofield Barracks with the 98th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft, with which he served in several responsible staff and command assignments, but was Plans and Training Officer at the time of the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor. He remained with the 98th for the first year of World War II, and was serving as battalion commander at the time of his reassignment in January 1943 to Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

With the outbreak of the war, Dorothea Ostenberg had returned to the States with their two children: daughter Jane, now Mrs. J. Philip Florence of Columbus, Ohio, and the mother of two young sons; and son Thomas Frank Ostenberg, USMA 1962, Major, Corps of Engineers.

Frank's assignment to Fort Sheridan soon brought him into highly important training duty, when on 10 May 1943 he was given command of the 476th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion. He took this battalion in the eighteenth week of its most unsatisfactory mobilization training, the unit having failed two field tests, failures which had necessitated cancellation of its orders for overseas movement. Frank introduced the unit to vigorous, sound training and so inspired it by his untiring efforts that within two months the battalion was given its third field test, this time achieving the highest battalion rating obtained to that date by any antiaircraft artillery unit trained at Fort Sheridan. Frank had really remade the unit and was further to prove it in battle.

In September 1943 he started with the 476th to overseas service in the Pacific, where on D-Day, 27 May 1944, the unit made its first assault landing at Biak, Schouten Islands Group, Dutch New Guinea. The battalion proved exceptionally capable. It shot down 19 Japanese planes and damaged many others, establishing a record which was unsurpassed at that time. Outstanding in its over-all performance there from 27 May to 3 June, the battalion was awarded a Distinguished Unit Citation not only for its "exemplary antiaircraft achievements," but also for "conspicuous heroism as infantrymen" in defending against "numerous enemy ground attacks while in close support of front-line infantry units."

Frank was first awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry in action in this operation. Subsequently, he received the Legion of Merit for his demonstration of the highest qualities of leadership throughout the period of his command of the 476th, from 10 May 1943 to 10 July 1944, for his revitalization of the originally poorly prepared unit and for his successful contribution to its superb performance in combat. Frank naturally always felt a great deal of understandable pride in his association and achievements with the 476th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion.

On 10 July 1944 Frank was relieved of his command of the 476th to assume the duties of Assistant Antiaircraft Officer of General Walter Krueger's Sixth Army. For the next twelve months, Frank, soon promoted to Colonel, devoted himself to planning and supervising Antiaircraft Artillery activities of the Army in connection with the movement of the war effort toward the Philippines. He was awarded, on 18 November 1945, the

Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in his various Sixth Army Antiaircraft staff assignments in connection with military operations in the Philippines from July 1944 to March 1945, specifically covering the Morotai, Leyte, and Luzon operations. His Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal was adorned with the Arrowhead and with five Bronze Service Stars for participation in the Central Pacific, Leyte, Luzon, New Guinea, and Bismarck Archipelago.

In July 1945 Frank was ordered to duty in Washington, where, until September 1947, he served in various and sundry War Department General Staff assignments, both in Supply and Training, and as a member of the Discharge Review Board for the Secretary of War. He then served as Chief of the Field Operations Section, Adjutant General's Military Personnel Procurement Service Division, keeping this assignment until July 1948. Following this Pentagon duty came approximately nine months as Training Inspector, 34th Antiaircraft Brigade, at Fort Bliss, Texas. He again returned to Washington in May 1949 for duty with the National Guard Bureau, with which he served in various organization and training staff assignments until his departure for duty with the United States Army in Europe.

In June 1952 Frank became Commanding Officer, Ulm Detachment, Augsburg District, United States Army Europe, an assignment he held until June 1953. He was then transferred for two years to the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation, where he served first as Executive Officer until April 1954, and subsequently as Port Commander until May 1955.

Frank then returned to the United States, for brief duty with the 6th Armored Division, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, finishing as Assistant Division Commander in September 1955. Following this detail, he became Commanding Officer of the 1st Basic Training Center, Engineer, at the same station, and continued on this assignment until July 1956. Back again in Washington, he became President of the Special Officer Screening Board, Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, for his final months of service up to his retirement on 31 July 1957.

His retirement years were happy ones. His health was good, and he and Dorothea established their home in Alexandria, Virginia, where they had within the Washington area many friends. Frank kept himself busy: for example, for the last three years of his life he did active twice-a-week volunteer driving for the Red Cross, bringing disabled children to their proper therapies in Washington. His four cadet years on the Catholic Chapel Choir gave early indication of his interest in his church and its work; he continued his church activity throughout retirement.

Frank especially enjoyed the associations with his several classmates in the area and with his many other Academy and Army and Armed Forces friends. "Duty, Honor, Country" were ever in his mind and soul. His loyalty to the Military Academy and its precepts was constantly apparent, advanced without ostentation but with great sincerity and conviction. A fine son, cadet, and officer, a loving husband and father, and an esteemed friend and classmate—may Frank Ostenberg rest in the peace of God, his earthly tasks "Well Done!"

—G. F. L., *Classmate*

Stephen Clark Reynolds Jr.

NO. 8321 CLASS OF 1928

Died 26 May 1971 at New York, New York, aged 64 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



STEPHEN CLARK REYNOLDS JR.

ENTHUSIASM... IN HIS NATURE... irrepressible spirit... gallant, ever gracious... a contagious smile... a ready wit... precious among friends... enemies unknown... a debonair gentleman, these are qualities of Steve Reynolds known to his classmates and recorded in the 1928 HOWITZER. These qualities persisted into mature life as well, and to them were added business acumen, determination to overcome illness and physical setback and deepening love for our Alma Mater.

Steve was born in Missouri to Stephen Clark Reynolds Sr. (Class of 1904) and Marjorie Oliver Reynolds on 20 October 1906. Both parents had originated in Missouri and in the course of the family's Army life Steve, after preparatory schooling at St. Luke's (now Valley Forge Military Academy), was appointed to West Point by Senator Spencer of the home state. As a cadet he participated in Corps' sports in swimming and golf; also, according to his classmates he never missed a hop at Cullum nor lacked for "drags." Excelling in horsemanship—his father was a cavalryman—it was foreordained that Steve would be commissioned in a mounted branch and his first assignment was to the 8th Field Artillery at Fort Hoyle, Maryland.

The Army was not to prove Steve's eventual career, however, for not long after graduation opportunity beckoned in November 1928 from the financial district of New York City; so he resigned his commission in November 1928 to accept a position with Spencer Trask and Co. The ability and personality he exhibited as a young man were equally recognized in the business world for, by 1940, after six years with J.P. Morgan & Co., Steve became manager of the New York office of Drexel and Co. In 1942 the advent of World War II and the sense of duty and country inculcated at West Point impelled Steve to apply for military duty. He served from 1942 to 1946, the duration, and was

mustered out a Lieutenant Colonel, United States Air Force. There was distinction in this service, too, for Steve served with the United States Office of Military Government for Germany as deputy chief of Trade and Commerce in the Economic Division, in which position he supervised import and export activities, internal (German) trade, price control and rationing. While with the Office of Military Government he participated in quadripartite discussions with representatives of the occupying powers concerning administration of the Potsdam Agreement.

After the war, resumption of his business career found Steve returning to New York in association with Lebenthal & Co. That position again, however, was interrupted by a call to duty for which he was eminently fitted—administration of the Marshall Plan at posts in Sweden and France during 1948 and 1949. Subsequently, Steve went to Wall Street and the career which eventually led to the position of general partner in the firm of Hornblower-Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, Inc. from 1959 to the time of his death.

Steve is survived by his wife, Janet Luce Reynolds; two step-sons, Frederick A. Stevens III and Mark Luce Stevens in New York; a brother, Guy Oliver Reynolds of St. Croix, Virgin Islands; two children of an earlier marriage, Stephen Clark Reynolds III of Wilton, Connecticut, and Mrs. Katherine Reed of Manassas, Virginia; and three grandchildren.

—His Wife J. L. R.

His Roommate L. E. S.

Paul Clark Jr.

NO. 8884 CLASS OF 1930

Died 6 May 1970 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 61 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

PAUL CLARK JR. was born 19 November 1908 in Washington, D. C. and lived there until he entered the United States Military Academy in July of 1926. He survived Best Barracks and a particularly trying Plebe year which was equally trying for the rest of the Corps. Sharp of mind and keen of wit, he was popular with his fellow cadets and refreshing to his instructors. More devoted to the ideals of West Point than to the pursuit of academic honors, he nevertheless graduated ninety-eighth in the class of two hundred and forty-one "without really trying."

Reporting to Fort Hoyle, Maryland, in September of 1930, Paul hardly had gotten his new boots dirty when Battery A, 6th Field Artillery was designated an element in a grand experiment, our country's first mechanized force, and moved out to Camp Eustis, Virginia, for a year of laying the groundwork for the armored thunderbolt that was to spearhead our armies across France and Germany fourteen years later. He was married to Frances Chapman French, of West Virginia, on 23 April 1932 in the Cadet Chapel. He had orders for the 11th Field Artillery at this time. They boarded the old, slow United States Army Transport *Republic* for a month-long honeymoon cruise to Hawaii, during which their happiness and gaiety made the trip more enjoyable for all on board.

Following Hawaii and the Artillery School, where Paul distinguished himself both in his

studies and by riding Timyak without having to give a "policing party," Paul and Frenchie joined the 17th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg. By 1938 he was a seasoned artilleryman and now another facet of the stone was polished when General William Bryden selected Paul as one of his aides.

In the summer of 1940 Paul returned to his Alma Mater; and after an eight-week preparatory course at Columbia University, joined the English Department and proceeded to demonstrate to a host of Yearlings that the study of literature does not have to be dull. His initiative and imaginative approach produced results far beyond making *John Brown's Body* an adventure for the cadets in his sections. P-Wheat was watching; and when Paul returned from the summer session at the Command and General Staff College in 1943, he was designated to develop an experimental course in Leadership for the First Class. This inspirational challenge he accepted with alacrity. His success is attested by the fact that his course was made a permanent part of the curriculum, to the lasting benefit of the graduates who followed its precepts in the last year of World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Having given his talents to West Point for half of the war years, Paul sallied forth to try his hand at the real thing. By this time the building of the greatest army in history was virtually complete. Paul went overseas as a casual replacement. He landed in Africa and, following a few months with the planning staff of the North African Theatre, joined IV Corps Headquarters as Artillery S2, serving with distinction until it was inactivated, at which time he was Corps Artillery Commander. He was awarded the Bronze Star for his contribution to the assault on the German forces south of the Po River.

After the war Paul served with the Army Field Forces, attended the first class of the post-war Armed Forces Staff College, then was assigned to the War Department General Staff. In 1949 another assignment to Hawaii started with a year in the United States Army, Pacific Headquarters, followed by three years as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Hawaii. Here Paul managed to make ROTC not only an interesting training program but also an exciting "happening" (to use a descriptive term not yet coined at the time) in the life of the University. In addition to his duties at the University of Hawaii, he was charged with supervision of the Junior ROTC of the Islands. A product of the (in his time) outstanding Washington High School Cadet Corps, where he commanded the Western High School battalion, Paul relished working with the eager youngsters who proudly displayed their patriotism and budding military talents. This was a happy time for Paul. For once he could see the results of his own leadership blossoming in his presence.

Returning stateside in 1953, the next job was a logical sequence to the work he had done at West Point. He was made Chief of the Training Publications and Aids Division of G3, Continental Army Command. A major revision of the military training and technical library of books, visual aids and mechanical trainers had not been completed after World War II before Korean experience demanded further refinement. New concepts in mechanical aids were being suggested by theorists and scientists at a rate which made evaluation, testing and preparation of instructions a difficult task. Paul's "show me" attitude and



PAUL CLARK JR.

his highly developed perception of what might or might not work helped greatly in channeling this effort along practical productive lines.

In 1954 Paul was assigned to the Secretariat of the G3 Section, but he longed to get back into the producing end. When an opening developed as Chief of the ROTC Branch, he persuaded the G3 to assign him there. ROTC was in a state of ferment at this time. Pressure was developing on the college level to reduce the military content of the on-campus program, and in the Department of Defense to do away with the Junior ROTC altogether as a "nonproductive" operation. Paul resisted both of these concepts with all the dedication he had put into his previous efforts. He was fighting a rear-guard action on the Senior level, but managed to prevent any major downgrading of the curriculum for several years. On the other hand, his fierce defense of the High School program so impressed his Continental Army Command associates that he was strongly supported when he proposed to counter-attack with cogent arguments that producing officers per se was not a proper measure of Junior ROTC effectiveness. Paul had seen and participated in the development of patriotism and the understanding of the importance of the military at the secondary school level. He presented this theme with such devastating logic that the Junior ROTC program, instead of dying for lack of funds, has been expanded to many schools which had previously been denied support. No one can say how many young men have volunteered for military service because of their Junior ROTC indoctrination, but we can be sure the program is not "nonproductive."

Paul closed out his career with assignments as Assistant to the Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces and as Chief of the Reserve Components Division, G3, Continental Army Command. He probably knew more about our Reserve Components and the ROTC than any one officer before or since. He gave unstintingly of his energy and ability to assist them. When he retired in 1960 they were at a peak in organization and training.

I can find no better words to close than those of a friend who served with him on numerous occasions: "I believe that the majority of Paul's contemporaries knew him as a thorough, conscientious officer, doing his

job in his customary unassuming manner. However, those who were close to Paul must feel as I do that his mature life was lived in accordance with his exacting sense of duty. He, more than most men I have known both in military and civilian life, exemplified the professional who lived up to his demanding drive to do his best in performing that which he considered his obligation and his duty. With such adherence to Duty, he could not but have lived in accordance with the remainder of his Alma Mater's motto: Honor, Country."

—Colonel W. H. Hunter, '27
Classmates and Friends

Roderick Leland Carmichael Jr.

NO. 8942 CLASS OF 1930

Died 17 April 1971 in Sarasota,
Florida, aged 63 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia

RODERICK LELAND CARMICHAEL JR. was born at Fort Wadsworth, New York, 17 August 1907. As an army officer's son, his childhood was spent on army posts where he developed an early love for military service. Much of his schooling was in Washington, D. C., where his father was stationed during the latter years of his military career. Rod was well-known at the schools he attended. He played football and baseball, participated in the high school cadet corps, and was usually engaged in a sport or other group activity. Rod's friendly nature, his personal generosity and his cooperative spirit brought him many friends with whom he maintained an association throughout the years.

Rod entered West Point and his chosen career in 1926. His exuberance and good humor carried him through the more strenuous aspects of West Point. For four years he played on the Army baseball team and actively participated in the various facets of cadet life. He developed strong friendships with not only his classmates but with many others in the Corps during his cadet days. Despite the grind of cadet life, Rod always maintained his enthusiasm and never let academic or other problems seriously inter-



RODERICK LELAND CARMICHAEL JR.

ferred with his general enjoyment of life at West Point.

On graduation in 1930, Rod entered the Field Artillery—his chosen branch—and was assigned to duty at Fort Hoyle, Maryland. He served there until the fall of 1932, at which time he was transferred to the Philippines for a two-year tour. At Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands, in June 1933, he married Georgia Brown of Baltimore, Maryland, whom he had first met while stationed at Fort Hoyle. In 1935 he returned to the States with orders to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he served until mid-1938. While at Fort Sill, Rod attended the Field Artillery Regular Course, an Advanced Course, and served with school troops. He became well-known professionally as an able artilleryman and troop leader.

At the time of Pearl Harbor in 1941, Rod was serving with Artillery at Fort Bragg. He was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for a short course at the Command and General Staff School and then later, in April 1942, became the G4 of the newly activated 76th Infantry Division. He served as G4 of the division throughout the war in Europe. In May 1945 he was transferred to the G3 Section United States Forces European Theatre where he stayed until October 1945 and was then transferred to Washington, D.C. with assignment to the War Department General Staff in the Pentagon. His family joined him in Washington from Sarasota, Florida, where they had made their home during the war.

In 1946 Rod returned to Europe with his family and was stationed in Vienna where his duties in the logistics field were strenuous but were somewhat compensated by the opportunity for some memorable trips. In 1949 he attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia, and then was assigned to Fort Benning, Georgia, as the Division Artillery Executive Officer, 3d Infantry Division. With the outbreak of the Korean War in June 1950, Rod was soon on his way to the Far East with the 3d Infantry Division. He served with the division and later with the 2d Logistical Command in Korea before returning for an assignment at Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Again, his family joined him from Sarasota, Florida, where they had made their home while Rod was away at the war. A two-year tour with the Military Assistance Group in Athens, Greece, and a three-year assignment with the 1st Logistical Command at Fort Bragg completed Rod's service in the Army. He enjoyed it all and served his country well.

The move to Sarasota on retirement in 1960 had been long anticipated. Rod joined the Mote Marine Laboratories in Sarasota where he became very interested in oceanography and the company operations. He was later appointed General Manager. With typical good humor and enthusiasm, Rod enjoyed his retired life. Unexpectedly, after a short illness in the hospital at Sarasota, he died on 17 April 1971. He was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on 20 April 1971.

Rod lived a full life, enjoyed his family and his many friends, and achieved a high professional reputation, respected by all, during his eventful career. He is survived by his wife Georgia; two sisters, Mrs. Call Dickinson of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. George R. Mather of Quarry Heights, Pan-

ama; two sons, Major Roderick L. Carmichael III, Arlington, Virginia, and Captain John H. Carmichael, Vietnam; and two grandchildren.

—O.C. Troxel Jr.

Michael Martin Irvine

NO. 9097 CLASS OF 1931

Died 17 July 1969 at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, California, aged 62 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



MICHAEL MARTIN IRVINE

WHAT A MEMORABLE MAN!

During thirty-four years of active Army life—West Point, Corregidor, Fort MacArthur, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Fort Monroe, the Pentagon, Fort Richardson, Fort Lewis, Norway, Fort Baker—and eight years as a teacher in San Francisco, the paths of countless fortunate friends joined Mike's for a time. For the more fortunate, the paths crossed or rejoined many times.

The memories are myriad. They reveal the admirable uniqueness of this great friend and why he is so sorely missed. Consider first the following from Mike's biography in the 1931 HOWITZER: "During the Yearling year the Plebes all firmly believed Mike was a big Indian Chief from way out west. The big Indian was using an Irish name as an alias, to keep from frightening children. Irvine has never known the 'wobbly' sensation of being a goat. Academics have never fazed him except as he has helped some of the dimmer bulbs to shine in mathematics. Mike has always been tolerant and full of fun. He is the kind of man we want to meet again and again in the service."

As written for the 25th Reunion Howitzer Mike capsuled the ensuing twenty-five years as follows: "Shortly after graduation my first Permanent Change of Station orders assigned me to duty in the Philippine Islands. During my first ten years of service more than half of the time was spent overseas. I had the good feeling that a lively military career of travel and adventure was ahead. Little did I realize that World War II would find me chained to the Pentagon.

However, there I was, chairborne in Research and Development for the duration, despite many violent efforts on my part to become a soldier. My pleas for mercy fell on deaf ears. The sad plight may have been caused by a degree of Master of Science in Electrical Engineering which I had acquired at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1938. However, I am more inclined to place the blame on the lack of attention and sympathy on the part of career management. When VE day occurred, I moved my office from the east side of the Pentagon to the west side in order to be closer to the Japanese front. As soon as the war was over, career management initiated high pressure to send me overseas to any undesirable spot, but I managed to make it Alaska, which was good. When the Korean War began I was commanding the 5th Antiaircraft Artillery Group at Fort Lewis, Washington. We were hoping for redeployment to Korea, but instead, we were sent to Hanford, Washington, to protect some installation against an enemy who never arrived. Things like that shouldn't happen to a dog. As of the 25th reunion, I am Chief of Staff, Allied Land Forces, Norway, which is a fine assignment. Although my military career has been a disappointment, my domestic career has been entirely successful. During my initial tour in the Philippines, as a confirmed bachelor, I met Helen. We were married at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1935 when she returned to the States sometime after my rotation. Our son, Mike Jr., was born during that strenuous year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is now eighteen and a third classman at the Virginia Military Institute. Our daughter Ann was born in Alaska on 10 November 1946. She is now enjoying life in Norway."

One of Mike's roommates during bachelor days on Corregidor has written: "Black Mike," as he was known affectionately to his closest friends, can best be described as dedicated to family and country, loyal to the extreme, with a consuming zest for life, a terrific sense of humor, and generosity that knew no bounds. In his early career Mike was a gay and carefree bachelor. His escapades were numerous and frequently the envy of his contemporaries. He was generous to a fault, and this generosity on numerous occasions was his only cause for real concern; but Mike never asked questions when a friend was in need. It was during this period that Mike met and became immediately enamored with the girl who later became his beloved wife, Helen. Helen added the love, devotion and tolerance which were to be the mainstay in Mike's successful career. To his legion of friends Mike's optimism and love of life were a continuous inspiration. Mike always made a vital impression on even the most casual acquaintances. Whenever his name was mentioned in conversation it was with admiration. He is the hero of many anecdotes during his lifetime and in memory. While he was with us he lived life to the fullest and his memory will never fade."

An associate of Mike during several years on the Coast Artillery Board wrote: "Was close to Mike for thirty-five years. Our two daughters thought of him as an uncle and loved him as such. He could growl about things but never failed to do his best which was always superior. He was always on demand for assignment to key positions. Liked his fun but his true character showed up when he courted Helen to be his wife. He was a man you were glad to have as an

associate. He made many civilian friends for the Army. Had a brilliant mind and could have gone far in many fields. His human touch showed up in his ability to teach youngsters. The opposite of wishy-washy, he was firm and sound of opinion and judgment. Put others ahead of himself, particularly his family."

Mike's first Research and Development Chief had this to say: "I was grieved to learn of Mike Irvine's death. He was an outstanding member of our Research and Development staff and played an important role in development of the Ducq, light and medium tanks, and other weapons and items of equipment of which we were all proud."

Another of Mike's R&D bosses wrote: "In 1944 Mike arrived in the Pentagon maze as the Deputy Chief of Research and Development. The name of the game being 'people,' Mike was a natural in making every visitor feel a winner whether he be scientist, engineer, politician, industrialist, inventor, citizen soldier or just plain civilian. His ability to switch to their specialty and talk with reason and persuasiveness was amazing. With the office force he obtained that essential extra effort from each and every one with his calm guidance, leadership and example. Too, he gained the respect and support of the Technical Services R&D personnel through his intimate knowledge of their problems and the difficulties of their solutions. He exercised sympathy for those needing the 'Crying Towel,' stubbornness to those demanding special consideration, and understanding for those with special problems. He enjoyed the Pentagon and the Pentagon appreciated him. He did more than his fair share in obtaining the right tools for those on the battlefield. For his superb work in this assignment a grateful government awarded Mike the Legion of Merit."

Mike's post-retirement career included teaching, plus watching with pride and pleasure the successes of Mike Jr., and Ann. Mike Jr. is now a Major and on a second tour in Vietnam. He and his beautiful wife have three most personable and attractive daughters, of whom Mike and Helen were and are tremendously proud. Ann was in the midst of plans for her August wedding when Mike's fatal aneurism laid him low on 16 July 1969. Characteristically consistent to the end, Mike said to Helen during one of last few conscious moments, "Don't let Ann change her wedding plans just because I'm sick. I probably wouldn't make it down the aisle anyway."

Mike's success as a teacher is attested in the following letter from the President of Cogswell Polytechnical College: "Colonel Michael M. Irvine joined our faculty in September 1964 as a part-time instructor in mathematics. He was placed on a full-time basis in July 1965, and was appointed Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Physical Sciences in 1968. He served in this capacity until his untimely death in July 1969. Mike was an excellent teacher who had the rare ability to relate with both faculty and students. He was interested in alumni affairs and was especially popular with the graduates who had served in World War II. We miss his professional contributions at Cogswell. We especially miss his ebullient personality. Each of us, faculty member and individual student, has lost a close personal friend."

SO HAVE WE ALL!

William Gordon Bartlett

NO. 9676 CLASS OF 1933

Died 16 April 1971 in Winter Park, Florida, aged 61 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



WILLIAM GORDON BARTLETT

GORDON WAS BORN at West Point, New York, 6 February 1910. He was the son of Colonel George Gordon Bartlett, Class of 1906, and Elsie Gordon, whose father was Colonel William Brandon Gordon, Class of 1877.

Gordon's childhood was spent in the mobile world of an Army Brat, in China and the Philippines when his father served in those areas, and living in France while his father attended L'Ecole Superieure de Guerre, which gave Gordon the linguistic background and fluency that not only enabled him to rank at the top of the class in French but also contributed to his outstanding performance in many of his World War II and later assignments. He attended Millard's School in Washington in preparation for entering West Point.

As a cadet, Gordon was one of the few who were completely at home at the Military Academy. High academic standing came easily to him, and he gave generously of his time to coach others who were having difficulty. Because of his exceptional background, extensive travels and natural sophistication, he was sought out by his classmates for advice or discussions on a wide range of subjects.

Shortly after graduation he married Marguerite "Puddy" Gillespie Capron, the daughter of (then Lieutenant Colonel) Gillespie, Professor of Ordnance and Gunnery, United States Military Academy.

Their first station was Fort Bliss, Texas, where Bill Jr. was born, to be company for Anne "Bunny" Capron, Gordon's little step-daughter. After troop duty and polo at Fort Bliss, Gordon attended the Cavalry School at Fort Riley and was in the Philippines until the outbreak of World War II, when he was assigned as Assistant G3, Headquarters Army Ground Forces.

From there he went to the European Theatre, first with the Office of Strategic Services Detachment, European Theatre of Operations, United States Army, then with the Office of Strategic Services Detachment,

Headquarters Seventh Army, where his fluency in the French language contributed materially to his effectiveness. He was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his work as joint Commanding Officer of a Special Force Unit in France. The citation reads, in part: "His level-headed judgment and unflinching support enabled consistently excellent relations to be maintained by the unit with Headquarters Seventh Army, 1st French Army and their subordinate formations... and provided a model of Anglo-French cooperation." As an Intelligence Officer, Gordon found his true metier and spent much of his service in this field.

After the war, there were three very happy years in London. In 1950 he assumed command of the 64th Heavy Tank Battalion at Fort Hood, Texas, and later attained the ultimate goal of all professional officers, leading his unit into combat in Korea with the famous 3d Infantry Division. He commanded his battalion with distinction in combat until evacuated for a broken ankle. His unit was awarded a Presidential Citation by the President of the Republic of Korea and Gordon received the Legion of Merit.

After tours at the Naval War College and on the Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, Staff, Gordon went to Saigon with the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group during the transition period between French and United States support. Here again his background in French contributed to his value to the United States mission.

After his return to the United States and until his retirement for physical disability in 1959, he resumed work in the Intelligence field with his assignment to the National Security Agency. After retirement, Gordon and Puddy settled in Winter Park, Florida, and being somewhat beyond the active polo-playing years, Gordon resumed golf on a major scale. They joined the Winter Park Country Club and played practically every day. Gordon's quiet courtesy, his wry sense of humor and cheerful sportsmanship endeared him to the local community.

When cancer of the larynx developed, the blood of his martial forebear and the character traits ingrained by West Point combined in a matchless display of courage right up to the end. Gordon was buried with full military honors at his original home, West Point. The final services were conducted by his son-in-law, the Reverend Michael Nesbitt, of Toledo, Ohio.

There can be no lasting sadness as Gordon joins the Long Gray Line. He fulfilled his destiny and will always be remembered by all who knew him as an officer of high character and a true friend.

Gordon is survived by his wife Puddy; son, Major William G. Bartlett Jr., Guatemala; daughter, Mrs. Michael Nesbitt, Toledo, Ohio; brother, George G. Bartlett, Chevy Chase, Maryland; and five grandchildren.

-M. E. K.

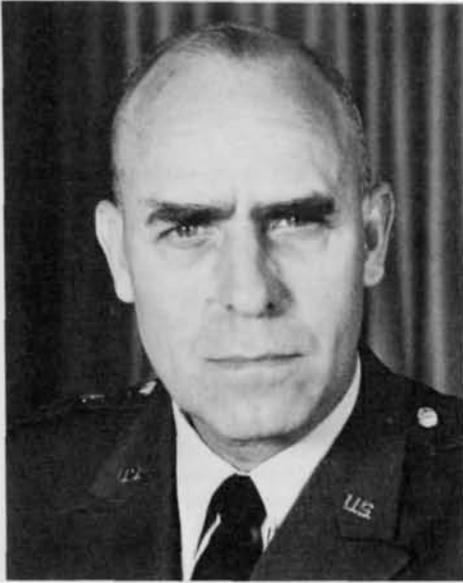
John Farnsworth Smoller

NO. 9999 CLASS OF 1934

Died 5 March 1970 in Denver, Colorado, aged 57 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

JOHN SMOLLER REPORTED to West Point in July 1930 from his native Iowa and was assigned to "A" Company. There, his per-



JOHN FARNSWORTH SMOLLER

formance as a Cadet foreshadowed his highly successful career as an Army officer; for, not only a fine student and athlete, but a gifted leader as well, he rose progressively in rank while participating in the many phases of Cadet life. He served as his company's representative on the Honor Committee, earned varsity letters in both football and track, and, in his First Class year, held the rank of Cadet Captain of "A" Company. While at the Point he met his future wife, Ellen Evans, to whom he was married shortly after graduation.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery in June 1934, John was assigned to the 4th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. As was his wont, he quickly proved his talent for leadership and his ability to make friends. As a Battery Officer, he mastered every task he would require of his subordinates, even to that of packing a mule. In all areas he was firm but understanding, thus winning the respect of both his subordinates and superiors.

In August 1943, John reported to the recently activated 13th Armored Division and was assigned as Commanding Officer 497th Field Artillery Battalion. With intervals as Executive Officer and Acting Commanding Officer, 13th Armored Division Artillery, he served with the battalion and division throughout their training and later in combat in France, Germany and Austria. One of John's outstanding gifts which came to the fore during the war years was his profound understanding of civilian soldiers. Moreover, he had that undefinable yet essential quality of leadership which permitted him to gain men's confidence and cause them to exert themselves to their maximum ability. Consequently, the performance of each of his commands was outstanding.

Following World War II, John was assigned to West Point. It was here that his wife Ellen's long illness swiftly became worse, and she died in March 1947, leaving John and their young daughter Nancy.

The following year, a change of assignment took him to Washington and the Strategic Intelligence School. That April he met Women's Army Corps Captain Carrell Randol, a classmate, and in October they were married, ending a promising military career for her. It was during his tour in The Netherlands, first as Assistant Military Attaché and then with Military Assistance Advisory Group,

that two sons—John R. and William L. Smoller—were born. Upon returning to the United States he first attended the Armed Forces Staff College and later the National War College after several years at the Pentagon. Finally, his tour in Turkey was curtailed in 1958 with the launching of Sputnik and he returned to the Research and Development Division of the Army Staff.

Promotion to Brigadier General came in 1959. In 1961 he returned to troops as Commanding General, 8th Division Artillery, in Baumholder, Germany, but one and a half years later he moved on to Stuttgart as Commanding General, Seventh Army Artillery. This ended John's service abroad, and in 1963 he came back to take over the II Corps as a Major General.

In 1964, when he retired to become President of the Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore, Oklahoma, his unusual ability to work with the civilian community was again notable, and resulted in an outstanding performance as an educator for the next four years.

The Smollers became devoted to the mountains of Colorado and built a cabin, high in the Rockies, west of Colorado Springs. When John retired from Oklahoma Military Academy in 1968, they moved permanently to Colorado Springs, and he began the life of the mountains, fishing, hunting, and carpentry, that he had been looking forward to for many years. He lived that life for only a year, for an illness which at first seemed minor turned out to be cancer and John Smoller died on 5 March 1970.

Absolute devotion to the truth, a compelling sense of duty, a strictness with himself far beyond that which he required of others, combined with a deep understanding of the capabilities of those with whom he came in contact, a strong sense of humor, a light touch, and an abiding affection for his many friends are but a few of the qualities which distinguished John Smoller.

He was a man's man, a soldier's soldier, a devoted husband and father, and a loyal and sympathetic friend. An exemplary American. John's death has left a large gap in the lives of many.

Decorations:

- Distinguished Service Medal
- Legion of Merit
- Bronze Star
- Army Commendation Medal

—A. M. and T. C. F.

Charles Bernard Tyler Jr.

NO. 10580 CLASS OF 1936

Died 19 May 1971 at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, aged 57 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

CHARLES BERNARD TYLER JR. was born on 19 January 1914 in Manila, Philippine Islands. His parents, Chief Warrant Officer (Army Bandleader) Charles B. Tyler Sr. and Florence Merriston Tyler, returned with him to the United States a year later.

Young Charlie spent his boyhood years at various United States Army stateside stations, culminating with his family's long tour at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, home of the Field Artillery. During his happy, carefree years at Fort Sill, Charlie grew to young manhood, graduating from nearby Lawton, Okla-



CHARLES BERNARD TYLER JR.

homa, junior high school in 1927, and high school in 1931.

In July 1932, appointed from at-large, Charlie entered the United States Military Academy with a class destined to produce many outstanding leaders in both the Army and the Air Force. Of his cadet years with Company E, United States Corps of Cadets, the 1936 HOWITZER said: "From the first day of Beast Barracks, whether studying, playing tennis or dusting the top of the locker, Charlie has taken pride in doing things efficiently. That is why he has excelled in athletics, and has never had to worry about academics or losing Christmas Leave for too many demerits. Tennis is his game, and his perfect form and smashing left-hand drives have won for him the captaincy of the tennis team. A determination to play the game best when the going is toughest made Charlie Tyler soccer captain also. Always looking for something new to do, or something new to learn, are characteristics that will enable him to be successful in anything he undertakes." Under Charlie's captaincy, Army's soccer and tennis teams both enjoyed highly successful intercollegiate seasons.

Efficient cadet, astute scholar, superb athlete was Tyler. Yet, his classmates would remember Charlie best for his ready smile, his easy laughter, and his quiet adherence to the Golden Rule.

Upon graduation 12 June 1936, in the upper half of his class, Charlie chose the Field Artillery as his basic branch. However, he spent his first five months' commissioned service at the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas, as a student pilot. When his flying instructors determined that he was not cut out to be a pilot, Charlie mounted his horse and became a battery officer in the Field Artillery. He served happily with the "over-hill-over-dale" people for the better part of three years (1937-39), hitting the dusty trails at Fort D. A. Russell and Fort Sam Houston in Texas, and rolling with the caissons through the jungles and mountains around Fort Stotsenburg in the Philippine Islands.

In the not-too-modern volunteer Army of the 1930's, there was joy in soldiering, and Charlie performed with steady efficiency in successive assignments as Battery Reconnaissance Officer, Battery Executive, and Battery Commander. He loved the Field

Artillery, but newly developing technology elsewhere attracted his interest and steered him toward Ordnance.

At his own request, the Army detailed him in the Ordnance Department in October 1939. Two years later he wound up his first overseas tour as a Captain, commanding an ordnance company (aviation) at Clark Field, Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands. More important, by that time he had met the charming Miss Eunice Hatchitt of Lockhart, Texas, and they planned to be married in the fall of 1941. But the clouds of World War II were gathering, and Charlie received sudden orders to return to the States in October of that year. Eunice, a Second Lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps, hoping to complete her tour in the Philippines by December, saw him off for Savannah, Georgia, where he became Base Ordnance Officer at Savannah Army Air Base. Undaunted, they rescheduled the wedding for December. Arriving in Savannah, Charlie served, in turn, as Ordnance Officer of the 3d Air Support Command and as Assistant Ordnance Officer of the 8th Air Force.

In the last-mentioned assignment, as a newly promoted Major (with an additional duty as Acting Chaplain!) Charlie accompanied the 8th Air Force to the European Theatre of Operations in April 1942. Meanwhile, came Pearl Harbor and the Japanese attack on the Philippines. Eunice, her normal return to the States delayed by the fortunes of war, participated in the Battles of Bataan and Corregidor. It was June 1942 by the time she saw the mainland again, only to find Charlie across the Atlantic, in England, planning and supervising supply support for 12th Air Force units invading Africa late that fall. Later, with the 8th and 9th Air Forces, he filled successively a series of key materiel assignments, involving planning, maintenance, and supply of materiel for operating units of these two commands in the invasion of Europe. Overseas four years during his World War II service, Charlie filled all of these important tasks with outstanding skill and dedication, rising rapidly to Lieutenant Colonel before the end of 1942, and to Colonel's rank by early 1944.

Not until the spring of 1944 were Charlie and Eunice united again—this time in England, where Charlie was helping the 8th Air Force launch the air offensive campaign in Europe, and where Eunice, by this time a Captain, Army Nurse Corps, was assigned to the 53d Field Hospital. The invasion underway, they were married on 10 July 1944 at Aylesbury, England.

The Colonel and the Captain, after a short honeymoon, were separated again by the operational requirements of their military assignments in combat operation on the continent of Europe. There were periodic short reunions, but it was not until after the war was over that they were able to establish their first "permanent" home together, back in the United States. Never smooth, the course of true love in this case guaranteed that theirs would be the happiest of marriages.

Following the war, Charlie completed a special course in political science for European Staff Officers at Columbia University in early 1946, and graduated from the Regular Course at the United States Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1947.

There followed a series of key staff assignments in supply, materiel, and maintenance with Headquarters, Continental Air

Command (1948-1951). As Director of Maintenance of that command, Charlie supervised the maintenance of more than 3,000 aircraft, nationwide. Then came a tour in Alaska (1952-1954) as Assistant Deputy for Materiel of the Alaskan Air Command.

From Alaska to Florida, Charlie moved to new challenges as Deputy for Materiel with the 306th Bombardment Wing and the 6th Air Division. Based at McDill Air Force Base (1955-1957), he was assigned the interesting and demanding task of supervising the maintenance and supply of aircraft, and movement of the 306th wing to Africa and back. For pioneering the Strategic Air Command's concept of jet bombardment operations overseas, the wing was awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit designation.

In 1957, Charlie was among those outstanding Officers selected to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C. Graduating in 1958, he was assigned to the Pentagon, first with Air Force Headquarters as Chief of the Petroleum Division (1958-1959), and then to J4, Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff, as a Member of the Logistics Requirements and Capabilities Division (1959-1961), specializing in worldwide petroleum requirements for all of the Armed Forces.

Charlie left the Pentagon in 1961 to fill an important staff assignment with Headquarters, Air Training Command, for four years at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. He wound up his distinguished Air Force career in command of the 3700th Maintenance and Supply Group at Lackland Air Force Base, across San Antonio from Randolph, where he had taken his first pilot training.

Charlie retired from the Air Force in July 1966 to settle with his family in San Antonio. Among his many awards during thirty years as an Army and Air Force officer were the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, both the Army and Air Force Commendation Medals, the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the French *Croix de Guerre avec Palme*.

Soon after retirement he accepted an executive position with Joske's of Texas, where he was employed up to the time of his death. He enjoyed his work, did well at it, but found time to pursue his favorite hobbies: hunting and fishing, as well as frequent rounds of golf with fellow members of a 1936 E Company foursome (Tyler, Grohs, W. A. Davis and Dunn).

Charlie joined the deceased members of Long Gray Line on 19 May 1971 at Randolph Air Force Base, where he was stricken suddenly by a massive, fatal coronary attack, after a lifetime of excellent health. Following a beautiful service at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, his many friends, including his brother-in-law, Russ Grohs, and five other members of the Class of 1936, Bill Davis, Tom Davis, Horace Davisson, Eddie Dunn, and Dean Rutledge, joined his family in escorting Charlie, with full military honors, to his final resting place in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Eunice Tyler, and his daughter Patricia, both of San Antonio; his son, Charles B. Tyler III of Houston; his two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice George of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Lucille Grohs of San Diego, California; and his brother, Lieutenant Colonel John P. Tyler III, United States Army, retired, of Washington, D.C.

The President of the United States honored

Charlie's memory with a certificate recognizing his devoted and selfless consecration to the service of our country. All of us who knew him well recognize Charlie Tyler as a man, a soldier, a devoted husband, father, and brother, who served his Creator, his family, and his country well throughout the useful, all too short years of his life on this earth. He played the game best when the going was toughest.

—A Classmate

Dean Marti Benson

NO. 11897 CLASS OF 1940

Died 19 May 1970 in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 54 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

ON 1 JULY 1936, as the new cadets lined up in Central Barracks at West Point, Dean Benson and I were exactly the same height. According to the custom of the times, we were assigned as roommates. When the option subsequently became ours, we continued to room together until graduation. Dean was easy to live with. Always calm, confident, cheerful, and optimistic, he acted as a counterpoise to my more variable moods. Those cadet days remain as vivid in my mind as nearby yesterdays. It is hard for me to accept the fact that Dean has joined the deceased members of the Long Gray Line.

Dean was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on 23 September 1915. He attended the University of Minnesota for two quarters in his pre-West Point days. His military career had an early beginning with the Minnesota National Guard and Reserve Officers Training Corps at Minnesota University. He remained a loyal roofer of Minnesota, his "land of a thousand lakes," throughout his cadet days. At West Point, Dean was a dedicated cadet. He loved the Corps and all it represented. He was a great swimmer, a gifted lacrosse player, a tireless cross-country runner. His strong clear voice served the mighty chorus of the Cadet Choir and the Glee Club for all four cadet years. Dean was honored with Corporal stripes as a yearling, and the rank of Cadet Lieutenant in First Class Year. He was graduated in the upper 25



DEAN MARTI BENSON

per cent of the Class of 1940, and chose the Field Artillery.

Dean Benson lived a full life in the Army he loved so well. He was delighted with his first station, Oahu, but then came 7 December 1941. After an on-scene participation in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dean fought World War II with the 11th, 90th and 8th Field Artillery Battalions of the 25th Infantry Division in the South Pacific Theatre at Oahu, Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, and Luzon. For his service in World War II, he was awarded two Bronze Star Medals and an Air Medal. Upon return to Continental United States, he served with the G1 Section of Headquarters Army Ground Forces from 1945-47, winning the Army Commendation Medal; was with the Command and General Staff College as student and instructor from 1947-51; he attended the Armed Forces Staff College in 1952; served with G3, Headquarters United States Army Europe from 1952-53; was Executive Officer, 5th Infantry Division Artillery from 1953-55; was graduated from the Army War College in 1956; was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Minnesota from 1956-59; served with Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, Department of the Army, and the Office Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1959-63, and as Deputy Commander, Joint United States Military Advisory Group Thailand from 1963-64 for which he was awarded the Joint Commendation Medal; and thereafter was assigned to the Office, Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development (OACSFOR), Department of the Army. In his last assignment he chaired a Department of the Army study group whose findings and recommendations resulted in significant improvements in the management of the Army's civilian manpower.

While at Leavenworth, Peggy Marshall came into Dean's life, became his wife in February 1951, bore him two fine children, and made his life the rich, warm, inspiring experience that only those who know such a life can appreciate. Together Peg and Dean raised Dean Jr. and his sister Marty (Martha).

I last saw Dean in 1969 while he was on duty in the Pentagon as the Deputy Director of the Plans and Programs Directorate, Office Chief of Staff, Force and Development. Dean had joined Plans and Programs in September 1964 and held this key job through the tours of five successive directors. One of these Directors described Dean's performance to me as follows: "In ACSFOR, the Plans and Programs Directorate was charged with planning and justifying the total Army force structure below Division and Separate Brigade levels; justifying, managing, and allocating all military and civilian manpower spaces in the Army; developing and coordinating the Army Force Development Plan; being the expert on the Office Secretary of Defense Plans, Programming and Budgeting System (PPBS); planning and defending the Army Operating and Training Budget (totaling up to eight to ten billion dollars at the height of Vietnam); and Army readiness (jointly with Office Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations). During the Vietnam build-up, starting in mid-1965 and after, the Director of Plans and Programs was deeply involved at the Chief of Staff-Secretary of the Army level in devising alternatives for rapid build-up without mobilizing. This took the bulk of his time. As a result, Dean was left the full job of seeing to it that the Army we had kept running; that personnel surveys

were accomplished; that the detailed troop programs were kept current; that mobilization plans were up to date; that budgets were justified; that the Five Year Defense Program was kept current. He had full authority always to chop for Plans and Programs and for Assistant Chief of Staff, Force and Development on General Staff matters. His was a man-killing, twelve hour a day job which he did exceptionally well but, even more, which he did with good cheer. Dean was a perfectionist, who in this last job trained more good staff men than anyone I know. He trained them to reason logically and to write succinctly and convincingly."

A colonel who served under Dean at that time had this to say: "Colonel Benson was tremendous during the Vietnam buildup. He coordinated the force planning for deployment of forces to Southeast Asia. Day and night there was crisis after crisis. Had it not been for his unflappable nature, his great good humor and his wealth of experience and advice, the action officers and branch chiefs could not have withstood the frantic pace. He was their Rock of Gibraltar; a calming influence that enabled them to keep their perspective; the guardian of their morale—he was tremendous; and their advisor as well as their boss. The Pentagon has never seen finer troop leading."

General Michael S. Davison, who was Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development in 1965-66, wrote to me as follows:

"Dean worked for me while I was in ACSFOR 1965-66. He was the Deputy Director of Plans and Programs and was deeply involved in the force structure business. At that time we were struggling to meet the requirements of our Vietnam unit deployments. We were under tremendous pressures.

"Dean was a tower of strength during this crucial period. He had a profound knowledge of the force structure business and its budgetary relationships. He was completely unflappable at a time when flaps were the normal way of life. Dean's calm intelligence, candid expression of views, strong integrity, and dauntless courage were strengths upon which I depended daily. I believe that a great measure of the success that we enjoyed during those hectic times resulted directly from Dean Benson's personal contribution to our overall effort."

Dean's distinguished service with ACSFOR epitomized his whole career and won him the Legion of Merit. That performance of duty capped his long years of faithful, brilliant service with the Army in the field, with the Army School System, in the University on duty as Professor of Military Science, and on the General Staff at the highest level; years which had their fruit in the training and leading of a generation of soldiers and junior officers in peace and war, in training camp and battle, through trial and calm. How many times over the years have I been greeted by the question, "Oh, were you Dean Benson's roommate? He is a wonderful officer and a great human being." It has been my privilege to know Dean better than any man. The fires of West Point forge the soldier and the man. They also bare a man's soul and reveal his true character. I saw Dean Benson through the trials of Beast Barracks and the long, hard pull to graduation. He was truly a great human being.

In addition to Peg, Marty and Dean Jr., Dean Benson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martha W. Benson; his sister, Mrs. E.

Malter; and his brother, Mr. Earl H. Benson. His family mourns the passing of a loved one; his classmates, the loss of a great soldier, true gentleman, and lifelong friend. For Dean Marti Benson, Class of 1940, United States Military Academy, has joined company with the long line of departed heroes of West Point, in the Valhalla of Lee, Grant and Sherman; of Pershing, MacArthur and Eisenhower; and the thousands of other sons of West Point who gave of their strength and energies, in full measure of devotion, for God and country, and for the Corps.

—Charles C. Noble
Classmate; Friend

Max Campbell Tyler

NO. 12366 CLASS OF 1941

Died 12 December 1966 at Vassar
Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie,
New York, aged 50 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

MAX CAMPBELL ("SQUIRE") TYLER demonstrated the ideals which most of us dream of displaying. Quiet and frequently reserved, he displayed a warm, but humble, devotion to principle, country, family, and fellow man that established him as a son of whom West Point is most proud. His sudden, violent death leaves a great emptiness in our ranks.

Born 26 December 1915 in New Orleans, Louisiana, the only son of Major General Max Clayton Tyler, Corps of Engineers Retired, United States Military Academy 1903, and the late Virginia Tarr Tyler, the pattern of Max's life is not surprising. Losing his mother in death while still a boy, Max and his father developed a comradeship that never waned.

Max attended school in numerous locations as he accompanied his father to various duty stations, most of which offered easy access to the wild outdoors and developed his interests in hunting and nature lore. In 1935 he graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy. The following two years he attended Union College at Schenectady, New York, where he became a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and then Millard's cram school for aspiring cadets.

July 1, 1937 saw him climbing the hill to the Administration Building, another example of Beanie's success. Colonel James G. Healy (Retired), a classmate, writes the following about Max as a cadet: "The words 'example' and 'success' should form the heart of any characterization of Max's years as a cadet. Even then Max possessed a maturity and a depth of perception that caused all who knew him to honor his judgment and seek his advice.

"His quiet competence was recognized early by his fellow cadets and his superiors. He was always among those given added responsibilities, including cadet officership in his first class year. His intelligence and extensive general knowledge were complemented by an uncommon ability in verbal expression—an ability he put to use by contributing significantly to the cadet magazine, *THE POINTER*. Those of Max's friends who knew him mostly from the associations of cadet days remember him fondly and respectfully as a man of warmth, humor and wisdom."

Max aspired to follow his father's footsteps in the Corps of Engineers, but the



MAX CAMPBELL TYLER

Academic Board ruled otherwise. Hence, Max spent World War II in the Armored Force, fighting his way across France, Germany, and deep into Czechoslovakia to meet the Red Army at the Elbe, as executive officer of the 735th Tank Battalion, United States Third Army. Always versatile, he shifted at war's end to the 26th Infantry at Nuremberg to manage the War Crimes trials. These tasks came easy for Max, but he still yearned to emulate his father in the Corps. So, in 1946, he donned the castles which he was to wear the rest of his life. Needless to say, he was an outstanding engineer: he both lived and loved his work. "I like to see what I've been working on, and when it's finished be able to give it a kick," he used to say. His three Legion of Merits, Bronze Star Medal, and two Army Commendation Medals testify to his competence and achievement. His command, staff, and construction assignments of constantly increasing responsibility included command of the 5th Engineers at Fort Lewis in 1946-47; Chief of Construction for Augsburg, Munich, and the United States Army Europe Southern Area Command from 1950 until 1953; Deputy District Engineer at Nashville from 1954 until 1956; Deputy G3 of United States Army Ryukyus Islands and IX Corps in 1958-59; Director of Logistics in the Defense Atomic Support Agency from 1961 until 1964; Engineer of I Corps Group, Korea, 1964-65; and Chief of Topographic Sciences in the Office, Chief of Engineers during 1965-66. His Master's degrees in Civil Engineering (University of Illinois) and Foreign Affairs (George Washington University) further establish his profound intellectual ability.

Max was also a great family man. On 28 March 1942 he took enough time out from training the Army to marry Judith Laight Bascom of Fort Edward, New York. Subsequently he took additional time to sire a beautiful daughter, Virginia Marie, and three fine sons, Wyman Bascom, Mark Campbell, and Max Clayton II. Arousing his boys' interest in outdoor lore or teaching them to use firearms or archery were perhaps his greatest sources of pleasure and satisfaction.

No back-slapping extrovert, Max had no time for, or interest in, the frills and fetishes of our modern synthetic society. He liked the simple pleasures of life: the woods, the fields and streams; a great reader, enjoying the companionship of good books; a prac-

tic Christian, both living its philosophy and actively working for his church. But most of all, Max was a warm personality who loved his fellow man. Reflection on the decades of knowing him produces the happy memory of his outstanding hospitality, a cool drink in the shade of his patio, and his dry humor, so appropriate to whatever the occasion.

Death took Max with tragic unexpectedness. In December 1966 he departed the Office of the Chief of Engineers for retirement in the Lake George region of upper New York State. The outlook was truly rosy: A good job with a prosperous engineering firm; a dream house with its own trout stream, hunting grounds, and hobby shop; the part of America he had always preferred. But it wasn't to be. On the Sunday afternoon following a gathering of the Black Clan at Bolling Air Force Base, he and Judy were en route to their new home, driving separate cars along the New York Thruway just south of Newburgh. As Max began to pass a poorly loaded truck, a heavy beam fell directly in his path. Swerving to avoid the beam, his car left the road and rolled over. He never regained consciousness and died a few days later on December 12. He rests now in the cemetery at West Point. We shall always miss you, Max.

—Brigadier General Edwin L. Powell, Jr.



Thomas Hutson Martin Jr.

NO. 13136 CLASS OF JANUARY 1943

Died of wounds 8 February 1945 in Brumath, France, aged 24 years.

Interment: United States Military Cemetery, Epinal, France

HUT MARTIN was that unusual combination of talents: soldier, engineer, leader, and musician. His father, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, was a native of South Carolina, as was his mother whose Scotch name of McInnes showed their affiliation to the Scotch Presbyterian Church. His preparation for West Point included the Charleston High School in Charleston, South Carolina, and three years at The Citadel where he rose to the rank of cadet lieutenant. With that background, it was a foregone conclusion that Hut would rise, as he did,



THOMAS HUTSON MARTIN JR.

to Second Class corporal, First Class lieutenant and Company Commander of C Company, 2d Regiment. These soldierly virtues combined with a class rank under one hundred to give Hut the berth as a Lieutenant of Engineers which he so desired.

It was not only those of us who played in the cadet orchestra who got to know the musician, for Hut was a pianist whose talents rivaled those of Teddy Wilson and Bob Zurke. He could play from music, play by ear, and play on sight any strange accompaniment placed in front of him. A first string standout in the orchestra, he also wrote and arranged music for the 100th Night Shows. In those halcyon days when music was music, orchestrating for a large band took real skill; Hut had it. For all these reasons he was made leader of the orchestra our First Class year; he sang in the choir as well.

Ten months after graduation Hut married Cecile Arnold of Baltimore and Washington—a great grandniece of General Phil Sheridan, who had gone to school in the neighborhood of West Point. Frank Conaty was best man. After a reception at the Thayer, the couple left for Camp Campbell, Kentucky. Les Meltzer was groomsman of the ushers. Colonel Wheat performed the service.

From Fort Campbell, Hutson Martin moved to Camp Berkeley, Texas, where he was to assume command of Company C of the 119th Armored Engineer Battalion by the spring of 1944. He took the company to the war in France; there he died. A short obituary in the magazine of the 12th Armored Division indicated what the men of the Battalion thought of Hut. A member of his command wrote: "No one who had the privilege of knowing him will ever forget how Captain Martin, an honor graduate of West Point Military Academy, sacrificed his life on the battlefield of Germany when he insisted on attempting to go through the unplotted mine field, by himself, to determine if two of our enlisted men were killed or merely wounded. His intention, of course, being to bring them back if they were wounded."

Despite the mention of Germany, it was actually near the border in Gries, France, where Hut was mortally wounded by the exploding land mine. Typically, he refused immediate medical treatment, and demanded that the surgeons first operate on the enlisted men serving with him who had been wounded in the same explosion. He was evacuated to an Army hospital suffering from multiple wounds and loss of blood. After an extremely extensive operation which lasted hours, he recovered sufficiently to be able to see a few of the men from his company. But the shock had been too much for his body to take and he ultimately died on 8 February 1945 in a hospital in France. He lies among his comrades in the beautiful cemetery at Epinal, France—the country in which he fought.

Ten years after our graduation, a Reserve Armory in Charleston, South Carolina, was named after Hut—a fitting memorial to a great soldier and inspirational leader. Hut's ties to the Charleston area remained close, and he was always a South Carolinian. He has been and will continue to be missed by all of us who knew him well. The Silver Star and Purple Heart presented to him after death were well earned on the field of battle. We who knew him are sure he is arranging music for the angels.

—W.A.K.

William Clyde Stinson Jr.

NO. 19315 CLASS OF 1953

Killed in Action 3 March 1969 in Quang Tin Province, Vietnam, aged 40 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



WILLIAM CLYDE STINSON JR.

WILLIAM C. STINSON JR., "Doc" to his classmates of '53, had a unique quality of personality that endeared him immediately to all who became his associates. His Georgia accent mixed with a warm laugh, a genuine hand of friendship, an outgoing vitality for life and a true love, understanding and compassion for his fellow man joined together to form a man of unforgettable character. In mute testimony of the mark he made on all those lucky enough to have known him are words written to his wife by men of his infantry battalion following his death in combat in March 1969. "Your husband was a brave, dedicated soldier and a peerless leader. The men of this battalion revered and respected him so much, that any among us would give his life in the Colonel's stead."

"Doc" Stinson was born in Dublin, Georgia, 8 September 1928, to William C. and Robbie Lee Stinson. His code of life had its foundation in the Christian faith as Clydene, his sister, Rayford, his brother, and his father and mother dedicated their lives to the spirit of God. The peace of mind which helped "Doc" to understand that which must be done to be a dedicated soldier was based on this early introduction to his religion. When he married Mildred Pierce a few busy hours after graduation on 2 June 1953 he acquired a partner and wife who was to share this leavening through faith for the rest of his life.

It would be difficult to point to one thing or another as being the single factor which influenced Bill Stinson into deciding on a career in the Army. His faith in the human spirit and his ability to impart this feeling to all rank and file as he broadened his personal contacts had something to do with it. Patriotism, an ingredient essential to dedicating one's self to bearing arms for his country, was certainly there. Possibly his excitement in the flush of responsibility and adventure was his forte. Assuredly, the influence of being the son of a Regular Army

soldier from the time he was twelve years old started the thread which hardened into a purpose in life.

This purpose was not realized without a number of struggles with his conscience on the state of things shortly after World War II. He moved from high school graduation in 1944 to Emory College, Covington, Georgia, carrying with him the vague idea of becoming a doctor. In 1946 at the age of sixteen he enlisted in the Army, serving as a staff sergeant in the 19th Infantry Regiment. After being discharged from the service in 1947 he returned to Emory—just long enough to find that he could not ignore his love for the military way of life. He again enlisted in June 1948 and applied for a Regular Army appointment to West Point. He then served with the 1802d Special Regiment at West Point until his entry as a cadet on 2 July 1949 as a member of the Class of 1953.

Many pages could be written about the friendships, counselling and singleness of purpose imparted by "Doc" to every cadet who shared with him those four years at the Academy. When the Plebe system seemed to be suffocating, he gave it meaning. When academic ruin seemed inevitable, he gave encouragement. When the soul faltered, he gave it life. It was probably in tribute to some of these elements of his character which led to the lines found in the HOWITZER beside his name: "When Army men gather we'll no doubt find Doc spinning another yarn. It'll be a long time before we find anyone else with as much time set aside to spend with others."

Doc moved from the life of a cadet to that of an infantry officer with the same ease and eagerness that marked his tenure at the Military Academy. No new second lieutenant of infantry could have ever donned the army uniform with a brighter outlook for the future. He had a new wife, courted and won over a period of more than five years, a new car, a raft of close friends who would forevermore feel the touch of his hand when it was needed, the near opportunity to become a paratrooper and Ranger, and finally, as a first assignment, duty with the 11th Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Assignments, subsequent to Fort Campbell, moved Doc and Mildred to Ulm, Germany, and Fort Carson, Colorado, with the 9th Infantry Division, to Fort Benning, Georgia, for duty with the Infantry Board and then in 1961 to the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. During those eight years his ring of friends expanded and his professional qualities sharpened. Also by 1961 Mildred and he were able to boast of three wonderful daughters: Dawn, Leigh Ann and Katherine. Doc's pride, enthusiasm and devotion to his family were perfectly balanced with an unabated zeal for his profession, and provide some insight into his strength of character that later were to steady his hand in leading his troops in combat. A letter to Doc's family, following his death, from a former enlisted man and subordinate when Doc was with the Infantry Board, typifies the type of impression he made on others during this period of his life. "I have met few men in my life that I had as much respect and admiration for as I had for your husband. He was a fine man."

Doc's first brush with combat in Vietnam came in 1962 when he was assigned there as an advisor in the headquarters of the Vietnamese III Corps. Yarns he spun of adventures there during his first five months

showed that the most trying of circumstances never reduced his tenacious adherence to those high ideals that always underscored his competence. Doc returned home at the end of five months due to wounds he received during an enemy ambush in late November 1962. He was to carry three of the enemy's bullets in his leg from this encounter until his death in 1969.

Probably one of the high points in his career was a three-year assignment with the Office of Military Instruction, Tactical Department, at West Point from 1963-66. It was here that all of his attributes came to focus. His influence on the thinking of cadets was profound and positive when there was so much in the negative to be seen as young men began to question the reasons for a war so far away. There is no doubt that Doc's warmth, sincerity, dedication and professionalism gave many a young officer a goal towards which to set his sights. This highlight in Doc's past is best summed up by Colonel Bill Ray, his boss for those three years. "—to pay honor to Doc as he comes home to the place which I guess next to his God, his country, and his family he loved best of all. There was always something special about Doc—something that made him better. I think perhaps it was a combination of gentle compassion, his quiet courage, and his deep and genuine concern for the feeling and well-being of others."

The prelude to Doc's final combat assignment began with duty in the Headquarters, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific, Honolulu, Hawaii, 1966-67. As a staff officer in the office of the J3 he daily and closely followed events in Southeast Asia and felt that all of the experience of the previous fifteen years would have been for naught if he could not become a part of the United States effort there. He never missed a chance to do all he could for those people he knew well or even slightly who came to Hawaii for their Rest and Recuperation. Their visits were enhanced by his friendship and they in turn helped to add impetus to his inevitable move towards "the sound of the guns." His fervor in seeking a command in Vietnam ultimately resulted in a reduction by one year of his tour in Hawaii and his assignment to command the 1st Battalion, 52d Infantry, Americal Division in Vietnam in September 1968.

There is no doubt that Doc led his troops in combat with the same enthusiasm, competence, understanding and tenacity that was evident in his past. His courage, daring and compassion are marked by his being awarded two Silver Stars for valor, a Soldiers Medal for courage in rescuing wounded comrades and the Air Medal for achievements in aerial flights. It was during the last month of his command that his battalion faced its most bitter combat. While providing protection to the Vietnamese villagers in the Hau Duc Valley of Quang Tin Province and attempting to relieve enemy pressure on a Special Forces camp, two of his companies became heavily engaged with a Regular North Vietnamese Regiment. On the third of March 1969, a lull appeared in the conflict and Doc moved in his helicopter to perform that same act of mercy that had earned him the Soldiers Medal—that of rescuing from the battle area a number of his wounded troops. On this occasion his aircraft met a fusillade of enemy small arms fire. Doc shortly succumbed to a mortal wound received in this, his last combat action. He had found that "soldier's resting place beneath a soldier's blow."

If Doc could pick a tribute as witness to

what he was trying to do, he would probably feel most moved by the words sent to his family by Major Thanh, the Vietnamese Chief of Hau Duc District. "Your husband had a very good heart and was able to care for his soldiers and give help to the people in Hau Duc and we want to say that your loss was felt by us also. We cannot forget his works and his great sacrifice."

The legacy of "Doc" Stinson's sacrifice will always remain in the hearts of those who have had their lives forever enriched by their associations with him. As a husband and father, his gentleness, thoughtfulness and loving devotion provide a rich heritage to his family for which they may always cherish, and through which they should derive great peace of mind. In testimony of the great mark made by this truly remarkable soldier, patriot and friend, two physical monuments have been dedicated. Shortly after his death the men of his infantry battalion renamed their main base camp near Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam, "Fire Support Base Stinson," and on the fourth of June 1971, the Commanding Officer of the United States Army School and Training Center, Fort Gordon, Georgia, dedicated a new guest house bearing his name. Surely no one could ask for more than to know that his short passage on earth had had such great meaning to so many.

"Green be the turf above thee,
Friend of my better days!
None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise.
While memory bids me weep thee,
Nor thoughts nor words are free,
The grief is fixed too deeply
That mourns a man like thee."

—E. E. F., A Friend and Classmate

Elwin Rox Shain

NO. 19991 CLASS OF 1954

Killed in Action 28 July 1968 in Vietnam,
aged 36 years.

Interment: Iowa City, Iowa

HOW DO I REMEMBER Major E. Rox Shain?
I remember him as Rox the cadet and athlete... as Rox the devoted husband and father... and as Rox the officer and flier.

I knew Rox as the easygoing friend of classmates, teammates and company mates. He came close to being the ideal cadet. He mastered cadet life in all its demanding facets. Military Aptitude and the Tactics Department provided him the chance to have the real Rox Shain stand up. He was a leader. He had the natural God-given characteristics of leadership. In his First Class year he was the Battalion Commander of the 1st Battalion, 1st Regiment. He is best remembered by company mates for his ability to combine leadership with friendship. He knew people and understood them. He was able to identify their problems or shortcomings and worked with people to help them overcome these deficiencies.

Rox the athlete competed successfully on both the Plebe teams and the A squads in Football, Basketball, and Baseball. Rox brings life and meaning to a favorite passage of mine in the New Testament. In Paul's second letter to Timothy, he says, "An athlete is



ELWIN ROX SHAIN

not crowned unless he competes according to the rules." He played by the rules and lived by the rules and he excelled while doing so.

He enjoyed the friendship and respect of all those who knew him. But there was an inner drive, a stern self-discipline that would not let friendly, easy-going Rox ever compromise his personal code in order to go along with the crowd.

He carried his athletic interests into his service career. In 1956 he was assigned to the newly established Air Force Academy where he instructed in the Physical Education Department and coached football and golf.

Many served with Rox the officer and flier. They knew of his love for flying and the Wild Blue Yonder. They knew of his devotion to duty, his genuine desire to serve.

Rox received his flight training at Kingstons, North Carolina, Webb Air Force Base, Texas, and finished at Waco, Texas. He served as Maintenance Officer of the 417th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Ramstein Air Base, Germany, for three years and at the time of his death was serving as Maintenance Officer of the 510th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Vietnam. He was a veteran of more than 200 fighter bomber missions in Vietnam.

He was also assigned to the Office of Personnel, Headquarters, United States Air Force, in Washington. Following this tour he received his Master's Degree in Business Administration.

A friend suggested this thought of the man he served with. Rox was humble yet demanding. His men responded because of their respect for him, knowing full well that he demanded of them according to his own code. They knew he would always give more of himself than he would ask of others. His last scheduled mission was to be flown a few days before his return home. Typically, he refused to let another accept it. He would not compromise his sense of duty, permitting one standard for himself and demanding another of his men.

This final act of Major Shain, the flier and officer, was a part of Rox that I saw as courage. Courage very simply put means "doing that which you must do." It is easy to believe in things and to talk about them, but it takes the real courage to be a DOER.

Rox typifies a statement attributed to Admiral "Bull" Halsey, made during the fighting of one of the great sea battles of World War II. He said: "There are no great leaders; there are just ordinary men who meet great challenges." Rox met each challenge... he played according to the rules... he finished the course.

And may we say, "WELL DONE, BE THOU AT PEACE."

Those who knew Rox well knew his widow, Nancy, also. They had the storybook romance. They went steady during high school at Iowa City, courted at West Point and were married at home the summer following graduation. Theirs was a bond of love that shared happiness, friendship, and fun as few others do. I cannot recall my cadet days without remembering Rox with Nancy. This love of two blossomed into a family love of five. He is survived by his wife Nancy, daughters Christy and Sarah, and son, Rox.

It must be helpful now to Nancy and her children to read these words from Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians: "Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things... love never ends."

And what is this love that lasted through years of courtship and marriage. The love I saw between them is best described in Paul's description of love as found in the same passage as the above. "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right."

Though Rox is gone from our midst, he has left us a standard to live by. He leaves us with one other thought which helps us ease our sorrow and self-pity. I would like to read one of his favorite poems, written by Colonel David Marcus of the Class of 1924. It is typical that Rox should know our needs. He provides us with this final thought:

I am standing upon the seashore.
A ship at my side spreads her white sails
to the morning breeze and starts for the
blue ocean.
She is an object of beauty and strength,
and I stand and watch her until at length
she
is only a ribbon of white cloud
just where the sea and sky come to
mingle with each other.
Then someone at my side says,
"There! She's gone!"

Gone where?
Gone from my side—that is all.
She is just as large in mast and hull
and spar
as she was when she left my side,
and just as able to bear her load of
living freight—
to the place of destination.
Her diminished size is in me,
not in her, and just at the moment
when someone at my side says,
"There! She's gone!"
there are other voices ready to take up
the glad shout,
"There! She comes"
and that is dying.
That is immortality.

—Eulogy by a Classmate, given
in a Memorial Service at the
Cadet Chapel

Walter Sutton Wood

EX-CADET OF 1956

Killed in Action 2 May 1966 in North Vietnam, while on a Strike Mission, aged 34 years.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN FOR DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY. HE IS AT REST IN THE DEEP.



WALTER SUTTON WOOD

WALT WAS KILLED while conducting an air strike over Vinh in North Vietnam on 2 May 1966. Though part of the aircraft was located floating in the South China Sea, Walt's body was never recovered.

Walt grew up in a military family; his father, Colonel (Retired) Stuart Wood, was a member of the Class of 1927 and his brother, Colonel Stuart Wood Jr., Class of 1950. As a child during World War II, Walt lived with his mother, Mary Sutton Wood, in Pinehurst, North Carolina, while Colonel Wood was a Prisoner of War in a Japanese Concentration Camp.

Walt attended high school at Fishburne Military Academy. From his earliest days Walt lived to serve his country. After graduating from high school, he entered the Army as an enlisted man. During this period he attended the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Stewart Field but was unsuccessful in gaining acceptance to West Point. From 1951-52, after having served his enlistment, Walt attended Sullivan's Preparatory School in Washington, D. C. Walt took the entrance examinations for both Annapolis and West Point in 1952. Shortly after taking the entrance examinations, Walt was accepted by the United States Naval Academy for entry with the Class of 1956.

It was at this time that Walt began formulating plans to become a career Naval Officer. However, two months later he was notified that he had been accepted at the United States Military Academy as a Presidential Appointee. Walt immediately declined his appointment to Annapolis and entered the Military Academy on 1 July 1952 as a member of the Class of 1956.

As a cadet, Walt quickly became a leader among his classmates and was respected by all for his leadership ability and dedication to his country. Walt's career as a cadet was keynoted by bouts with the academic departments and being one of the mainstays of

Coach Chalmer's Swimming Team. However, to the dismay of all his classmates and friends, Walt was found deficient in academics Christmas of his Second Class Year and was separated from the Military Academy.

Not to be denied his desire to serve his country in the military, he harked back to 1952 when he had come very close to going to Annapolis and joined the Navy. He attended the Navy's flight training program at Pensacola, Florida, and received his wings and commission in the spring of 1956. The Army's loss was the Navy's gain, for Walt had a successful and distinguished career in the Navy.

Walt moved from Pensacola, Florida, to Corpus Christi where he transitioned into jets. On the 22d of December Walt married the former Miss Nancy Jackson of Greenville, North Carolina. Their first regular duty station was Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia. While stationed at Oceana, Walt made cruises on the United States Ships *Intrepid* and *FDR*. After his tour at Oceana, Walt received the coveted assignment as an Exchange Officer with the Air Force's 524th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Cannon Air Force Base, New Mexico. Walt served with the 524th from September 1961 until 25 February 1963 and was awarded the United States Air Force Commendation Medal for his service.

Upon completion of his tour with the Air Force, Walt attended the Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey, California, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. This was probably one of Walt's most satisfying periods as he was able to complete his degree and be with his family, Nancy, Susan, Mary and Barbara, which Walt truly loved.

In 1965 Walt moved from Monterey to Lamoore Naval Air Station, California. Walt deployed to Southeast Asia from Lamoore Naval Air Station aboard the carrier *USS Ranger*. He was a section leader and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with gold star, Navy Air Medal with four gold stars, Silver Star, Air Force Commendation Medal, and Purple Heart for this service. Walt's bravery came as no surprise to those of us who knew him.

The writing of this has been a time of tears and joy for me. The joy from the wonderful memories of Walt and the time spent with him and the tears from the sad realization that they shall never be again.

James Walter Stanley

NO. 20803 CLASS OF 1956

Died 23 June 1967 in Peekskill, New York, aged 34 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

OUR CLASSMATE AND FRIEND, James Walter Stanley, died as a result of an automobile accident, 23 June 1967. Funeral services were held at the Catholic Chapel at West Point, with interment in the West Point Cemetery.

The accident occurred when his car went off the road in the foggy early morning hours. He was driving from his home in New Rochelle, New York, to a field construction site in Wappingers Falls, New York, where his company was building garden apartments.

Jim brought a rich, broad background with him to the Academy. He was born on 17 April 1933 in Chicago, Illinois, the beloved third of six sons. His parents, Colonel and Mrs. Arthur W. Stanley, were then sta-



JAMES WALTER STANLEY

tioned at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. His early childhood days were full and active... academic excellence as well as altar boy, church participation, and Eagle Scout activities. He was graduated from Redlands, California, High School in 1950, where he had been quite active on the swimming team, and a dilettante photographer. His active interest and great enthusiasm for living, combined with a genuine love for people, developed, expanded, and permeated Jim's life. He attended San Bernardino Junior College for one year prior to attendance at Sullivan's Prep school; and he entered West Point in July 1952 with the Class of 1956.

It was said of Jim in the 1956 HOWITZER: "There were many men who would never have graduated without Jim's help, and they will always remember how he gladly gave his time to anyone who needed it." Indeed he was one of those gifted persons with a sharp but gentle sense of humor, a profound love for good books, music, travel, and all of life's good things. But most of all, Jim expressed a rare warmth and unselfish interest in his fellow man. To those who were close to him, he was never too busy when someone needed not only sympathetic understanding but also a helping hand; nothing was too much for his family, near and far, nor his friends.

It was near the end of Yearling year that Carmen Trueba came into Jim's life... a wonderfully happy courtship and the beginning of a blessed sharing and closeness. They were wed in June 1956 in New York City, and in time were blessed with three wonderful sons, Mark, John and James. Jim was happiest with his family, and it was as a dedicated husband and father that he excelled. Carmen and their boys now reside in Northvale, New Jersey.

After completing a three-year tour with the 10th Infantry Division, in Germany, Jim resigned his commission in 1959. With Carmen's unflinching encouragement and support Jim was able to realize his fondest dream. He began working in the construction field with the George A. Fuller Company in New York City. These few years were lean and busy ones but in a short time Jim was able to incorporate his own company, thus combining his great love for the out-of-doors with his dream of building and managing a business. His greatest contribution was not in the military field but rather in his influence

on the lives and work of his construction workers. He was the admired example—never content with the easier lesser craftsmanship as he strove to instill pride in the accomplishment of excellence. Although his years were brief, Jim lived a full and purposeful life, and he will live in the hearts and memories of those who love him forever.

Among Jim's survivors are two brothers who attended the United States Military Academy: Robert F., Class of 1955, and John C., Class of 1960. Another brother, Arthur T., graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1961. His mother, Mrs. Arthur Stanley, the widow of Colonel Arthur W. Stanley, lives in Washington, D. C.

—R. R. B.



JOSEPH ADRIAN BISHOP

his class academically. He earned three varsity letters each in football, basketball and track while demonstrating and developing his intense desire to win. It was here that Joe learned that the reward of victory or the attainment of goals required considerable perseverance and sacrifice, and it was here that Joe gave of himself to achieve the high standards he set throughout his life.

He continued his preparatory schooling the following year at Georgia Military Academy in College Park, Georgia, where he continued to excel in academics, athletics and leadership. For his academic and leadership excellence, he received the Master Cadet Award for being the best all-around student, making it the first time in the history of the school that a first year student won the award. His athletic ability was again demonstrated by earning letters in football, basketball and track. While at Georgia Military Academy, Joe attained what he considered one of the most significant goals of his life, being selected to attend the Military Academy.

"...Make us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won. Endow us with the courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vice and injustice and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy..."

From the day he walked through the sally port into Central Area, to the day he threw his white cap into the air, Joe set a straight upward course and never deviated from it. The spirit of West Point, its history and tradition was instilled in Joe early in his Plebe year and remained with him the rest of his life. He found the academic climate stimulating and challenging and with astute perseverance worked arduously to graduate in the upper one hundred of his class. His desire to excel academically never interfered with his participation in numerous extracurricular activities, where he kindled his most cherished friendships. His intestinal fortitude and aggressiveness on the gridiron placed him in the highest esteem of his classmates and clearly demonstrated the famous Red Blaik axiom of "Paying the Price." His contributions to West Point football can never be fully measured and earned him three varsity letters. Next to maxing Written General Reviews or running over opponents on the football field, Joe loved to sing and to satisfy

this love he was a member of the Cadet Chapel Choir and Glee Club. Within these major undertakings he also found time to participate in other activities, such as the Spanish Club and Dialectic Society.

"...Guard us against flippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance, and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer..."

Graduation from West Point signified the attainment of two highly sought goals—the first being commissioned into the United States Army Corps of Engineers and the second being the long-awaited marriage to Patty on 15 June 1957. After the greatest "Rest and Recuperation" of their lives, they set sail for Fort Belvoir and the basic Engineer course where Joe graduated in the upper third of the class. The next stop was a short stay at Fort Benning where Joe earned his parachutist wings, a prerequisite for the assignment to the 326th Engineer Battalion, 101st Airborne Division, at Fort Campbell where they remained until February 1960. Here Joe got well grounded militarily and demonstrated his exceptional ability to lead troops by serving as a combat engineer platoon leader, executive officer of an airborne combat engineer company and as the reconnaissance officer in the intelligence section of the battalion. Between jobs Joe played football for the "Screaming Eagles" in 1958 and 1959 and was instrumental in leading these teams to outstanding records. In 1959 he was selected as the most valuable lineman, an award he totally deserved.

The Continental flavor was next with a tour in Germany where troop duty continued and Joe impressed superiors and subordinates with his dynamic leadership and ability to get the job done. The work was hard, the social life abundant and the European continent afforded the opportunity to see the Old World. Before returning to the United States in September 1962, Joe served with the 8th Infantry Division as Engineer Officer, 1st Battle Group, 16th Infantry in Baumholder and as Company Commander and Operations and Plans Officer of the 12th Engineer Battalion at Dexheim. The arrival of Linda highlighted the European tour and put a gleam in Joe's eyes.

Professional development was next with a return engagement to Fort Belvoir and the Engineer Officers Career Course in the Class of 1963 where Joe graduated second man in the class and son J. Michael arrived to make it a foursome. Joe's academic excellence was finally rewarded and the Bishop clan headed west in July 1963 for the University of California. Here Joe earned a Master's degree in Applied Science and Engineering. For his academic excellence, Joe was offered a scholarship by Dr. Edward Teller to continue on for his doctorate. The Corps of Engineers had other plans and it was off to Korat, Thailand, in August 1965, where Joe served with the 44th Engineer Group as a Post Engineer and with Group Headquarters.

Joe considered his assignment to West Point, as an instructor in the Department of Physics, as the best in his entire career. Here he found teaching to be extremely gratifying in his academic relationship with the Cadets and considered the learning procedure as a process of reciprocity. He applied all his previous experience and knowledge in projecting the highest degree of professionalism

Joseph Adrian Bishop

NO. 21175 CLASS OF 1957

Died 19 September 1968 in Vietnam,
aged 33 years.

Interment: Marietta National Cemetery,
Marietta, Georgia

"O God, our Father, thou Searcher of Men's hearts, help us draw near to Thee in sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of Thee be natural..."

If ever the sacred words of the Cadet Prayer were totally ingrained in a soldier, scholar, athlete, father and husband, this man would have to be Joseph Adrian Bishop. He lived a life of dedicated purpose, interjected with a specially patented sense of humor, from his childhood days in Georgia through his final journey into Southeast Asia, where he died defending the honor of his country.

Joe "Bish" was born in Atlanta, Georgia, on 11 January 1935. From his childhood days in Atlanta, throughout his thirty-three years of buoyant full life, all those fortunate enough to have shared some of these rich and fruitful years will always remember the wife and family he loved and cherished, the deep friendships he commanded, the love of God and country he exemplified, the spirit of victory he projected, the sincere respect he rendered and received, the highest of goals he continuously pursued and attained and the individuality and raw courage he possessed.

"...Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretense ever to diminish. Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life..."

In the rich sunshine of Georgia, Joe attended grade school in the Atlanta area. After settling in College Park, Georgia, he spent five memorable years at College Park High School. Of all the memorable experiences Joe accumulated throughout these five wonderful years, none was more rewarding than the beginning of a courtship with the one and only girl in his life, Patricia Ann Wallis. It was here that Joe excelled in academics, athletics and numerous other extracurricular activities, while also developing his exceptional leadership qualities. Prior to his graduation in 1952, he was elected President of the Senior Class, received membership in the National Honor Society, was selected Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadet Colonel and graduated in the upper five percent of

in his instruction and was deeply respected by the cadets he taught. The legend of the Key Chain, with the various array of teeth dangling from it, will remain a Joe Bishop trademark in the Physics Department for years to come. His love of football projected his highly developed personal characteristics into the athletic world by coaching "B" Squad football and by so doing helped the Army team through several very successful seasons. When orders were received for Vietnam, it was with a saddened, heavy heart that the Bishop family departed West Point.

He began his tour in Vietnam in July 1968 and served as Assistant Operations Officer, First Field Force in Nha Trang. His "Rendezvous with Destiny" occurred on 19 September 1968, the day Joe made the supreme sacrifice, when the military aircraft returning him from a field inspection trip crashed.

"... Help us to maintain the honor of the Corps untarnished and unsullied and to show forth in our lives the ideals of West Point in doing our duty to Thee and to our country..."

Joe, we who knew you shall always remember your love of God, country, family, high ideals and life itself. You knew your job and set the highest standards for those serving with you. Your quick wit, physical and moral courage, dedication to duty and complete forthright and honest approach to life will nourish our lives when confronting the many challenges that lay ahead. Knowing you meant we knew the best and we all know you earned your rightful place up there with the Commander-in-Chief of all men.

"... All of which we ask in the name of the Great Friend and Master of men.—Amen."

—A Friend, Classmate and Teammate

Charles Kirby Wilcox

NO. 25305 CLASS OF 1964

Died 9 January 1968 in Vietnam, aged 25 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Springfield, Missouri

"... THE SOLDIER WHO IS CALLED upon to offer and to give his life for his country, is the noblest development of mankind."

Charles Kirby Wilcox heard the call when he was serving in Germany in 1967. He offered his life by volunteering for duty in Vietnam in July of that year, and he gave that life for his country at Bong Son, Republic of Vietnam, six months later.

Kirby was born 4 June 1942 in Springfield, Missouri. As a boy he was active in Scouting and was a stand-out Little League baseball player. He attended Parkview High School in Springfield, and earned a reputation for being an all-around athlete as well as an excellent student. He lettered in both baseball and football and was captain of the Parkview American Legion Baseball Team when it won the State Championship.

Kirby had expressed a desire quite early in life to attend West Point and become an army officer. When he graduated from high school in May of 1960, he received a principal appointment to the Military Academy from Representative Charles Brown of the 7th Congressional District in Missouri. He entered the Academy with the Class of 1964 on 5 July 1960.

The transition to cadet life was no problem for Kirby. He took academics in his stride



CHARLES KIRBY WILCOX

and found time for many extra-curricular activities. During Plebe Year he played baseball but gave it up for the last three years in favor of intramural athletics. He was chosen the Most Valuable Intramural Athlete during his First Class Year, and enjoyed the dubious honor of being cadet-in-charge of the Goat-Engineer Football Game. He was a member of the Debate Council and Forum all four years and was chairman of the National Debate Tournament during his First Class Year. French was his weakest subject but that didn't stop him from being a four-year member of the French Club. During his First Class Year, he also served as a Rabble Rouser. It is little wonder that Kirby was chosen to be the Activities Officer on the Brigade Staff.

June of 1964 brought graduation, and Kirby returned to Springfield to marry Linda Lou Hanks. In August, he reported to Fort Benning for Ranger and Airborne Schools. Kirby's first troop assignment was with the 2d Infantry Division in Korea. It was a twelve-month tour, and while there, he served as a platoon leader and as aide to General Gleszer, who was then Assistant Division Commander of the Division. Upon his return from Korea in December of 1965, Kirby attended the Maintenance Officer's Course at Fort Knox for twelve weeks, and then he and Linda went to Baumholder, Germany. Kirby was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 13th Infantry, and during the next sixteen months he saw duty as a platoon leader, company commander, battalion S3, and battalion Executive Officer.

On 7 June 1967, Linda and Kirby were blessed with a son, Curtis Scott. His arrival made both parents extremely proud and happy. Before Curt was born, Kirby had volunteered for duty in Vietnam. As soon as Linda and Curt were able to make the trans-Atlantic trip, they were all on their way back to Springfield, Missouri. Kirby settled his little family there and went on to Vietnam.

In Vietnam, Kirby was assigned as a staff officer in the 1st Cavalry Division's Support Command. In his letters he expressed a dislike for his duties in the rear, even though he knew that his job was a necessary one. He was an Infantry officer, and he wanted more than anything else to command an Infantry company in combat. After five months in the rear, Kirby got his wish, and he as-

sumed command of a company in the 1st Cavalry Division. Two weeks later, on 9 January 1968, while leading his company on a search and destroy mission near Bong Son, Kirby was felled by an enemy grenade.

In everything that he attempted during his short life, Kirby excelled. His performance always drew praise and admiration. Whatever the task, Kirby could be counted upon to give it everything he had... And that is just what he did on the ninth day of January 1968.

Kirby was buried at the National Cemetery in Springfield, Missouri, on 18 January 1968 following a military funeral. Jim Mozden, a classmate, served as escort officer, and Jay Bennett, Bob Hillyer, Mike Moran, Marty Ischinger, Bill Kelley, and Mike Liebowitz served as pallbearers. Kirby is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilcox, a sister, Patricia, and by his wife Linda and son Curt.

—A Friend and Classmate

George Edward Menninger

NO. 25694 CLASS OF 1965

Died 21 March 1969 in Tay Ninh Province, Republic of Vietnam, aged 26 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

For this is the journey that men make, to find themselves. If they fail in this, it doesn't matter much what else they find. Money, position, fame, many loves, revenge are all of little consequence, and when the tickets are collected at the end of the ride, they are tossed into the bin marked "failure."

But if a man happens to find himself—if he knows what he can be depended upon to do, the limits of his courage, the positions from which he will no longer retreat, the degree to which he can surrender his inner life to some woman, the secret reservoirs of his determination, the extent of his dedication, the depths of his feeling for beauty, his honest and unpostured goals—then he has found a mansion which he can inhabit with dignity all the days of his life.

James Michener

The Fires of Spring

Toward the end of Ed Menninger's brief life, we renewed a close friendship which had been temporarily put aside by the caprice of assignments. In reflection, nothing seems more certain that, in spite of the tragedies that had constantly beset him, Ed had found himself. Before the end of his last ride, in a helicopter which was shot down while he was commanding his rifle company in Vietnam, Ed had created his own mansion of dignity in which he was living with the happiness of the challenge and the pride of being what he had always wanted to be, and truly loved being—a soldier.

Ed's sister, Mrs. Jane Mallon of Abilene, Texas, recalls Ed's journey through life most poignantly:

"To Our Brother,

I guess what has happened was inevitable because from the first cry, as an infant on 4 July 1942, you were telling us you were going to be in the Army.

I still remember the wonderful times we spent playing Army in the creek behind our house. If it was too cold outside, I can remember you and Alan piling high stuffed animals to make hills and roadways for your toy soldiers.

As children we couldn't have had a more wonderful life, but it was all too short. We soon began to feel the pains of growing.

When our Mother died you were the one with the strength to hold all of us together. It was ironic in a way, but our Mother had so wanted you to receive the appointment to West Point that she was told before she died that you had received it. The news of your appointment came on Mother's Day. I can still see the pride and tears in Fathers' eyes as he read the appointment.

You were the type person that, although you would write about the trials and tribulations of Beast Barracks, you were loving it the whole time. You were a rugged individual, but you also had a very kind heart. I could always count on you to listen and try to help. It seemed that you had a sixth sense and always knew when you were needed because you were always there. You were my shoulder to cry and lean on, and were forever taking up for your little sister and brother.

The first Christmas we spent with you at West Point will never be forgotten. We were all so very proud of you. It was so exciting seeing the pride in your face as you showed us all around.

When Father died, your strength pulled us through once again.

You met Joan at the Point and it took you very little time at all to discover that she was the girl for you. Your graduation was a very special day for not only did you graduate, but you also married.

Although your time with Joan was short, you had a full and wonderful life. Out of your marriage came one of God's most wonderful gifts: on 21 June 1967, your son, Jeffrey Scott, was born.

Although you're not with us any more, a great deal of you remains in Jeff. Dear Brother, when your son grows up I pray he will be just like you, for if he is, there will be no finer person on earth."

And this loving tribute could perhaps suffice, but there was more to Ed's story; there was more to his life. Ironically, the month before he died, Ed wrote a lengthy account of his experiences as an Army officer. The letter was displayed in Thayer Hall so that cadets might gain further insight into what they could expect upon commissioning. It was a most meaningful display, and brief excerpts of that letter follow. Ed told his story far better than anyone could have:

"... Before I go any further, let me preface all my statements by saying I was before graduation and still am a dyed-in-the-wool Infantry file. This may tend to make some of my statements a 'little' prejudiced.

"I sincerely feel that Ranger School is a challenge that every officer who will serve any time in a combat branch needs to experience. Ranger School is like any other difficult thing you have ever had to go through. Every West Point graduate possesses the physical and mental abilities to pass the course. What makes the course more difficult for some is their attitude. Just as a plebe, if you let the upperclassmen get your goat, you started having problems. A good attitude and the basic desire to do your best at whatever you start will make those long, miserable patrols shorter, and will cause you to assimilate a lot more of the good poop being passed out (poop you will need and use time and again once you get to your unit).

"Airborne School, I feel, is more of a



GEORGE EDWARD MENNINGER

personal thing. I initially went to Airborne School because it was the 'thing,' especially for infantry officers. I found I thoroughly enjoyed jumping out of airplanes. The esprit that it develops is an amazing thing, making command of an airborne unit and working with airborne troops a pleasure.

"After Airborne School, my wife and I took thirty days leave and then set sail for Germany, where I was to be assigned to the 1st Battalion (Airborne/Mechanized), 509th Infantry. My wife was whisked away from me, I was put into fatigues, introduced to most of the battalion officers, and jumped from a CH-34 all by 1500 on the same day. Three days later the battalion left for the division's annual Field Training Exercise (FTX)—my wife and I were swiftly learning what a fast-paced Army life was like.

"Within a week after arriving in the 509th, I led one of two four-man combat patrols for the battalion that utilized rope bridges to cross a river to the aggressor side and seize two of his bridges from his rear. We held them for an hour until our battalion punched through to us. If I had not done it myself, I would have thought it was a script of a movie. We 'knocked out' six M-60 tanks, three M-114's, and blunted counterattacks from both sides of the river. Within two weeks of arriving at my first assignment, I had already experienced one of the high points of my early career.

"... From September 1966 until February 1967 I served as the battalion assistant S3, S3 Air and the Communications Officer. I personally wrote and then supervised squad and platoon Army Training Tests and company airborne FTX's. My image of the staff officer sitting around all the time was destroyed in short order. We were still meeting ourselves coming and going on three duty officer lists, defense and trial counsel, survey officer, etc.

"One week before I was to receive a company, our airborne Assistant Division Commander requested I come up to take over as the G3 Airborne Plans and Operations Officer. Over the protests of my battalion and brigade commander, and against my own personal desires, I was ordered up to division staff.

"As it turned out I was to thoroughly enjoy the next year on the general staff of the 8th Division. ... In addition, during times of crisis, such as the Seven-Day War in June

of 1967 I filled the slot of brigade S3 for the airborne task force that was put on alert during that period.

"Family life was a good deal better while I was on the G-staff; at least my hours were fairly regular and for the most part, Sundays were off. My wife Joan and I were blessed with a son, Jeffrey Scott, which added a great deal of joy to our family.

"Unfortunately, the joy was shortlived, as one month later (the day after I first received orders to Vietnam) Joan became seriously ill with primary myocarditis—heart failure. For the next six months she was in and out of the hospital, her condition gradually deteriorating. In January she was evacuated to Walter Reed. My son and I went with her. I was assigned to a thirty-two week Vietnamese language course, which would prepare me for eventual assignment and allow me a maximum of free time to be with her and Jeff. Despite all efforts she passed away on 25 March 1968.

"I was unable to maintain the original language course, and in April was put back in another course, to be extracted on my original availability date in October 1968. My assignment was to the 9th United States Infantry Division; however, upon arrival in-country, because of my language training, I found myself in Military Assistance Command Vietnam and was subsequently assigned to the Army of the Republic of Vietnam Airborne Division Advisory Detachment. ...

"The job has had its satisfactions, especially when my counterpart and I with the battalion (-), are operating separate from the battalion proper. Small triumphs, such as his volunteering information, taking my advice on even the most minute thing, and asking for information and sometimes even advice, can really make my day.

"Since I have been here we have been in about a dozen contacts, only three being classified as serious. Recounting war stories does very little, however any doubts about your ability to react properly when the time comes should be forgotten. I've found fire fights very analogous to jumping: once the door is open, especially if I am jump-mastering, all apprehension goes because I am kept busy, but once the effortless ride to the Drop Zone is over and I'm standing on the ground my heart is pounding as though I'd just run five miles. I had no special training on calling in artillery, gunships, or air strikes prior to or after arriving in country. But when I found myself in the middle of a fight, my job made me all but forget the inherent danger, and common sense brought the fire support in on target. I was a bit shaky when it was all over, but then you're entitled to be.

"I have found my language training to have been my most beneficial asset, and this I cannot stress enough. Not only do the Vietnamese respect someone more who can speak their language, but, when a company commander is in a fight, what English he knows goes out the window. He is a very busy man at this time and is far more willing to bring you up-to-date on the situation when he can speak his own language.

"... There are areas in which the battalion has improved tremendously due to my advice and that of the other three team members (primarily in the area of combat air assaults by chopper, where the techniques are relatively new to them). As with any unit, an infantry battalion directly reflects the efforts and attitudes of its commander and the

Vietnamese have quite a few outstanding officers. Several of the battalions have commanders that are a true joy to advise, because they are not too prideful to accept advice. As I look back on it, my experience with the first battalion was a true challenge, and the accomplishments our team made took all of the advisory-ship that we possessed. In that light it was most rewarding.

"Because the senior advisor's job calls for a major and our detachment is more than up to strength in majors, my chances of getting my own battalion are nil. Therefore I have requested reassignment to the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) with assurance of getting a company. Within two weeks I should be smiting the Cong with the 1st Cavalry..."

Ed received the company command which he had requested, but his service with the 1st Air Cavalry was short-lived. On 21 March 1969 he was killed in action in a helicopter crash in Tay Ninh Province. Among his awards were the Combat Infantryman Badge, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with Valor, Senior Parachutist Wings (American and Vietnamese), and Vietnamese Crosses of Gallantry, with palm and with bronze star.

Ed is now a soldier in the army of The Great Friend and Master of men. He lives here in his son and in the fond memories of those who were fortunate to have known him, enjoyed his company, and learned from him. In the short space of his life he had already found himself, he knew what he could and could not do, he knew determination, dedication, beauty, and goals. And he also knew the love of a wonderful woman and splendid Army wife in Joan Butler. Where Ed is now serving, she is also—and they are together again in yet another, finer mansion.

—A Classmate



RAYMOND JAMES ENNERS

Athlete in both sports and earned nine varsity letters in football, basketball and lacrosse.

Those who knew Ray at all during this period will never forget him. He exemplified the traits of courtesy, responsibility and determination at their finest. To his coach, friends, school principal, teachers, as well as athletic opponents, he is the memory of a man who excelled not only as scholar and athlete, but also as a human being. These people, years removed from Ray's high school days, have honored his memory by establishing the First Lieutenant Raymond J. Enners Memorial Award for the Outstanding Senior Boy, athlete and scholar, at Half Hollow Hills High School; and the Suffolk County Lacrosse Coaches Association (Special Award) for the Outstanding Senior Lacrosse player in Suffolk County.

Ray's life began a new phase when he entered West Point in the summer of 1963. Leaving behind friends and family, and fresh from an honored and rewarding high school experience, Ray might have been uneasy about the step into this new military life. Yet with the same determination and spirit that marked his high school days, Ray tackled West Point.

One of the most vivid memories of Ray that comes to mind occurred that first hot July day when he bid his parents farewell and entered North Area, lacrosse stick in hand, head held high, only to be indignantly received by a member of the beast detail. He was ready, proud to be one of those facing this new challenge.

His experience at West Point had a profound influence on Ray, as well as those who knew him. It was not always an easy period but was constantly an enjoyable one. At times the academic road was particularly rough for him. Yet through extraordinary personal effort he managed to overcome this hurdle where others would have stumbled. His love for sports, especially lacrosse, consumed most of his time away from study. Again, it is through athletic experiences that Ray's nature may best be described. Still vivid over a span of years are the many wonderful memories of "Iggy"; his quiet joy at victory when his face lit up and he grasped his teammates; his utter disbelief at defeat, as he sat, still in uniform, with tears welling in his eyes; his help and advice to his teammates; the spirit he displayed as a competitor on the field (he won the team award

as the "hardest driver" on the squad); his love of the game and his respect for all. Never to be forgotten also, was Ray's deep faith in God; as a church acolyte in his home town church and at West Point he manifested this faith and trust. Ray's devotion was not known to many. He wasn't obtrusive. It was, however, this faith that sustained him through many ordeals. In every way Iggy was an unforgettable man.

How can he be described during those four years at West Point? His easy manner, twinkling wit, and never-give-up spirit combined and matured there. As a Cadet Captain, Company Commander, and All America lacrosse player, Ray demonstrated that he had adjusted well to the military atmosphere at West Point. Those who knew him then loved and respected him. There were never unkind words for Ray Enners.

A good illustration of the respect that he gained is shown in an incident that occurred at the 1967 Army-Navy Lacrosse Game. (Ray was hospitalized the night before the game.) Although unable to play, he insisted on being in uniform and on the bench. Those who were in the locker room at halftime will never forget the vow made by an underdog Army team to win that game so that Iggy could step on the field and earn a star for beating NAVY. Ray's example, then, as always, was above the common level. He was an inspiration to us all.

Again to demonstrate the esteem with which he was held, his family, friends, and his coach, Jim Adams (who had a profound influence on Ray), have honored his memory by establishing the Raymond J. Enners Memorial Award, which is presented to the most outstanding lacrosse player in the nation. This "Heisman Trophy of Lacrosse" serves as a most fitting award to honor Ray's name and those others who deserve to be called "the best."

After graduation, and the North-South All Star Game (Ray still could not play due to his illness, so he served the team as team manager), Ray entered the active Army as an Infantry Officer. By July of 1968, after Ranger School and a short but intensely rewarding tour at Fort Carson, Ray followed his destiny to Vietnam. During the three months preceding his death he distinguished himself in combat, again earning the respect and admiration of his subordinates, contemporaries and his superiors. On 18 September, Ray joined his God while saving another soldier's life. This final sacrifice earned him his country's second highest award for valor, the Distinguished Service Cross.

On 7 June 1969, in the Office of the Superintendent, United States Military Academy, West Point, the award was presented to Ray's parents, his sister Sandy, and his brother Richard (Class of '71). The citation accompanying the medal reads in part: "Helplessly trapped by raking fire from the enemy gunners, the badly bleeding squad leader called for help, but the deadly hostile fire kept anyone from reaching him. Lieutenant Enners, hearing his cries, began moving forward to rescue him... He crawled forward through the rice paddies and leaped across the intervening dikes, dodging through continuous bursts of enemy fire until he reached his forward squad leader. He and the squad leader then jumped over the dike and ran forward... but they were forced to turn back when the North Vietnamese began throwing grenades. Braving the rounds scorching the air around them, they raced again to the injured man's position and took cover behind

Raymond James Enners

NO. 27213 CLASS OF 1967

Died 18 September 1968 in Ha Thanh, Republic of Vietnam, aged 22 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

"ENCOURAGE US IN OUR ENDEAVOR to live above the common level of life."

These words from the Cadet Prayer embrace the code by which Ray Enners lived and died. Certainly on 18 September 1968, half a world away in the jungles of Vietnam, Ray "lived above the common level of life" when he laid down his life to save a wounded comrade. His sacrifice was in every way consistent with his life and concern for his fellowman.

Ray was born 5 November 1945 in Rockville Center, New York. It was at Half Hollow Hills High School that he initially displayed those attributes that were to mark his later life. He achieved honors as Class President, Student Council Member, National Honor Society member and recipient of the Long Island Press Scholar Athlete Award. Ray was also active in sports; it was as a member of various athletic teams that Ray first displayed his determination and love for his fellowman. Ray's personal standards were so high that he excelled in all the sports he tried. By the close of his senior year Ray had been selected as captain of the football and lacrosse teams, was All-Suffolk County

the dike. Lieutenant Enners picked up the injured man and again disregarded the risk to his own life to carry him back across the battlefield to the care of medical aidmen... he later rejoined his platoon maneuvering them to within fifteen meters of the enemy before he was fatally wounded by hostile machine gun fire."

Other tributes, besides those already mentioned, have been received by Iggy's family. One letter that was especially meaningful to Ray's parents was from the Air Force Academy. During his tour at Fort Carson Ray had the pleasure of coaching the Air Force Academy Plebes in lacrosse. Cadet Terry L. Woods expressed the sentiment with which Ray was held by those young men, writing, "Unselfishly he gave time to teach me and my classmates the finer points of lacrosse. He could have done many other things on those afternoons, but he didn't. He saw some people who needed some help, so Lieutenant Enners gave us some assistance... I have never seen such standards as Lieutenant Enners displayed. Our world needs so many more Lieutenant Enners."

Ray never saw himself as a hero. It was alien to his personality to consider himself different from others. Yet he was different. He embodied qualities of unselfishness, kindness, appreciation of others.

Ray desired only to continue serving God, marry, and live for his family. Yet his life had another path to follow. Ray loved his country and was willing to sacrifice for its ideals. He would have, and did, do anything for his fellowman; he was definitely a hero.

A visitor to the West Point Cemetery can sense the fulfillment of life and will find there the peace which Ray sought and died for. Both love and peace compose the tranquility of Ray's final resting place high above the Hudson. There the vigor and youth of countless young men in gray will provide a living memorial to those ideals by which he so earnestly sought to live. The lacrosse men of tomorrow will pass by him with some of that dogged determination to excel that Iggy so amply demonstrated. His death was a tragic, unbelievable loss to his family and many friends; there is a void never to be filled, but always bridged by fond, wonderful memories of an outstanding soldier, an uncommon man, and a loving son and friend. We are all proud to have known him; these words do not fully describe the kind of man that is Ray Enners. He "lived above the common level of life."

"Every man is bound to do something before he dies. If it be that to which he is called, then death is but a sleep."

—Chris Pettit

James LeRoy Smith

NO. 28275 CLASS OF 1969

Died 15 February 1971 in a helicopter crash in Vietnam, aged 26 years.

Interment: Blue Ridge Memorial Gardens, Beckley, West Virginia

JIM LOVED WEST POINT. His enthusiasm, drive, conscientious approach, and devotion to duty made him happy there and happy in his career in the Army.

He achieved so much in his short life. He began his education in a one-room school. There his teacher noticed his desire to achieve



JAMES LEROY SMITH

and commented that he would reach whatever goal he set in life. His high school records were even further proof of the success he was to attain. He graduated from Pineville High School in 1961 in the upper ten percent of his class, of which he was president.

Pursuing a college preparatory course in high school, he was active in the Geometry and Science Clubs, and the Minutemen, Audio-Visual Aids, Pep, Conservation, and 4-H Clubs. He was also chosen to play the leading role in the senior play.

Following graduation, he worked in an effort to save money to further his education. He was employed at the R. M. Saunders Dental Laboratory in Roanoke, Virginia, and later worked part-time as an assistant in the display department of Coyle and Richardson Department Store in Charleston, West Virginia, while attending West Virginia State College.

He enlisted in the Army as a Private in September 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He completed the Field Artillery Course at the Advanced Training Center in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, 18 May 1964.

While at Fort Sill, he received two trophies, "First in Physical Fitness Trainee of Company" and "Outstanding Trainee of Company." He also received a Certificate of Proficiency, completing training with an average of 96.4, in the upper ten percent of his class.

As he continued in the Army, his major desire was to enter the United States Military Academy. He was selected for and graduated, 28 May 1965, from the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He then received a Regular Army appointment to the Military Academy at West Point, being nominated by James Kee of the Fifth Congressional District of West Virginia.

At West Point, he was captain of the Parachute Club, Collegiate champions in 1967, and received a letter of commendation for accomplishments during the Intercollegiate Parachute Championship conducted in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Jim also met qualifications for an Instructor's Certificate in Sport Parachuting and received it on 11 May 1970.

While a cadet at West Point, Jim held membership in the Rocket Society, Spanish

Club, and Scuba Club, and was Company HOWITZER Representative for Company G, Fourth Regiment. His Company G was presented the Best Company Award for the month of September 1968.

Jim also attended Airborne Training and Jungle Warfare School, while at West Point, obtaining certification in both.

Jim graduated from the United States Military Academy in June of 1969. He graduated number three hundred and twenty-six in his class of eight hundred. Jim was named Outstanding Company Commander of the Fourth Regiment, United States Corps of Cadets, and received a silver tray in recognition. On the morning of 3 June 1969, Jim graduated and culminated what, to me, was the fulfillment of a dream which came to him through dedication and his determination and effort.

Jim then attended and successfully completed the Infantry Officers Basic Course and received his diploma 14 October 1969. After Infantry Basic, Jim went on to become an honor graduate of the United States Army Ranger School and graduated 16 December 1969. He was then stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for three months before going overseas.

Jim looked forward to serving in Vietnam. Prior to beginning his year tour, he came home, bringing his fiancée, Monica Chelakian, of Jeffersonville, New York. During their visit, he did all the things he had enjoyed as a boy, fishing, hiking over the mountains, and being outdoors.

On 28 June, he began his tour in Vietnam. He volunteered to serve with the L Company Rangers, 75th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile).

On 17 November, he received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. We did not know of this until after his death.

On the evening of 15 February 1971, he died in a helicopter crash two miles east of Pha Bai Airport in the Republic of Vietnam. A Ranger team was in enemy contact and had a seriously wounded team member. Jim had volunteered to guide the extra-action aircraft to the Ranger team's location. After evacuating the wounded man, the helicopter lifted up into low lying clouds and heavy rain and lost sight of the ground. The pilot immediately went to radar control but the craft disappeared from the radar scope, and crashed.

Men of his company knew him as "Smiling Jim" as his was the first face many wounded men saw in the rescue missions he commanded.

He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Achievement with Oak Leaf Cluster and Combat Infantryman Badge.

Prior to his death, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Parachutist Badge, Expert Badge with Automatic Rifle Bar, and Ranger Tab.

Consolation is often hard to find when we think of losing a son at such an early age; but to us, he sacrificed his life in the highest tradition of "Duty, Honor, and Country." He will now join the silent members of the "Long Gray Line" and his name will be forever remembered in the history of his country and his Alma Mater, USMA.

Lewis Leonard Boyer

NO. 28953 CLASS OF 1970

Died 11 March 1971 near Perry, Missouri, aged 23 years.

Interment: Zonder Cemetery, Liberty, Illinois



LEWIS LEONARD BOYER

*Yes the world is the best place of all
for a lot of such things as
making the fun scene and making the love
scene
and making the sad scene
and singing low songs and having
inspirations
and walking around looking at everything
and smelling flowers
and goosing statues and even thinking
and kissing people and making babies
and wearing pants and waving hats and
dancing
and going swimming in rivers
in the middle of summer
and just generally "living it up."
—Lawrence Ferlinghetti II*

AND FOR LEW there will always be another party.

Lewis Leonard Boyer lived a life which all of us envied. Lew was the vibrant, dynamic person who believed in living life to its fullest. He possessed an amazing capacity for love and, in this capacity, Lew willingly gave more than he received. Lewis was an artist of human relations and his respect for each and every acquaintance earned him the reputation of the warm, sincere person he was.

Those who knew Lewis admired his adaptability to any social stratum. Lew was at ease in the presence of just about anyone. He could just as easily argue the merits of gourmet seasoning with the cooks in the mess hall as he could discuss the relevancy of Maxwell's Equations with his physics instructor. Lewis was a master of verbal confrontation. Employing the "Boyer Finesse," Lew could—and would—talk his way into, and then out of the most compromising situations imaginable. He possessed an uncanny ability to make the best of each situation, and we all felt better when Lew was around.

And for Lew there will always be another party.

At the Academy Lewis directed his seemingly boundless energies and talents toward numerous activities. Lew always had his "irons in the fire." As business manager for the radio station, Lewis directed KDET to unprecedented prominence. The Student Council on United States Affairs relied on Lew's talents to reach its highest successes in recent years of the convention held at West Point.

Those of us who knew Lewis, or thought they knew him, constantly marvelled at his operations. Yet he was always working to soldier. Lewis' pride and admiration for his father added to the challenge of becoming a true professional. He was always seeking to do justice to "my old man's" record. As Lewis finished Airborne, Ranger and Field Artillery Basic he would always enjoy hearing his Dad's reaction. There existed and grew that special relationship between father and son, between the old soldier and the new.

And for Lew there will always be another party.

Lew Boyer was seldom outspoken, rarely outdone, and never outclassed in directing his enthusiasm in support of the Army Lacrosse Team, which he followed religiously. In his First Class year Lewis' presence was anticipated by the players at every game. He often reinforced the team's spirit and play with the illegal, but always-in-hand can of beer. The "Boyer Whoop" became well known to Army opponents as it resounded at any and every Army play.

There were girls in Lew's life and there were girls. Always the gentleman, Lewis alone knew if they were something special. By his own account, however, there were only two in the world he couldn't handle—Lew's mother and his sister. He loved them in the way only a son or brother could, and more.

Success fell to Lewis in all of his undertakings. If Lew Boyer was in on it, chances are that they all wanted part of the action. If it moved fast, Lew loved it. Waterskiing, frisbeeing or conversation, and always there were new friends. Not the shallow encounter of "how's it going," but a sincere relationship that Lew was capable of forming in a moment. A single word, look or smile and you knew that Lew Boyer was your friend.

Lew was on his way to the Republic of South Vietnam for a tour with the 173d Airborne Brigade. He had been accepted at Cornell University and the University of Missouri to study medicine on his return from overseas. The horizon Lewis kept in sight was constantly widening. Though he revealed only the dawn, we somehow knew that a single day would never tell it all. Of course the plans were there, but Lewis Leonard Boyer's life was not frustrated by his untimely death. He lived more in his short years than most of us struggle a longer lifetime to realize.

And for Lew there will always be another party.

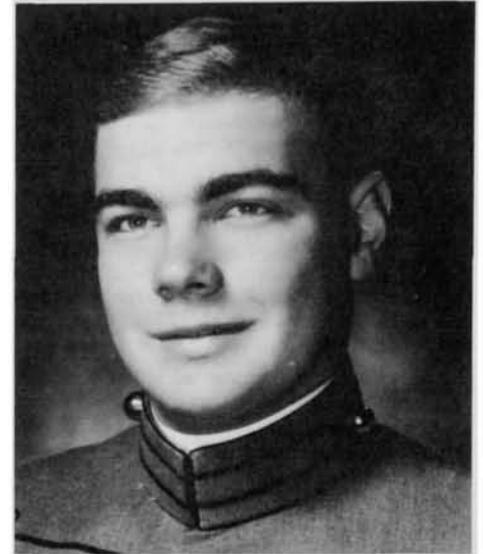
—A Classmate

Richard Allen Whitfield

EX-CADET OF 1971

Died 12 January 1970 in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 20 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



RICHARD ALLEN WHITFIELD

ONE OF THE TRUE MARKS of a man is that he is loved and respected by both men and women, superiors and subordinates, friends and contemporaries. In the all-too-brief twenty years that Cadet Richard Allen Whitfield was given, he learned to earn the love and respect of all of those with whom he came into contact.

Rick, as he was known to his family, was born on Easter Sunday in 1949 at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He and his brother were raised in a closely-knit, West Point-oriented family, where he learned the Cadet Prayer at a very early age. Rick proudly lived his entire life by its tenets.

Rick's early years, both as an "Army Brat" and as a civilian, included numerous relocations, with the accompanying challenges of readjustment. He started his high school years in Arlington Heights, Illinois, but attended the last two years in Chamblee, Georgia.

Rick enjoyed his high school days. Dating, the Student Council, and involvement in many activities gave him a broad background. Four areas were of particular interest to Rick: DeMolay, tennis, debate, and church youth groups.

Rick held numerous positions of leadership in the Order of DeMolay, both in Illinois and in Georgia. He was a Master Councilor of the Tucker, Georgia, Chapter which he had helped to form; and his service to that chapter, to the state organization, and to the Order were officially recognized when the Degree of Chevalier was bestowed upon him, in New York, in 1969. It was only natural that he also held leadership roles in the local Methodist Youth Fellowship group.

Rick was a proficient tennis player, representing his school in the state semi-finals. His debate record paralleled his tennis record; in both, he earned a varsity post as a sophomore in Illinois, and then had to re-earn a position as a junior in Georgia.

Whit, as he was known to his West Point

classmates, entered the Point directly from high school in 1967, relinquishing a four-year, fully-paid scholarship to Vanderbilt. At the Point, he capitalized upon his high school experiences, and, as a Plebe, earned a berth on the Debate Team.

Whit was not a "Star Man," and, having proved his ability to get onto the Dean's List, he maintained a position in the upper third of his class. As a Plebe, this permitted him to spend more time on debate, as one of the Company Clerks, and as a Protestant Sunday School Teacher. As a Yearling, these activities continued, and he was a Class Hop Manager and tutored classmates and underclassmen. Following Army Orientation Training (AOT), Whit found himself to be a "Cow Corporal" on the first Make List.

Rick's cancer was discovered in early

October of 1969, and he was evacuated to Walter Reed, where he passed away on 12 January 1970. During those ninety-two days, he demonstrated outstanding courage coupled with an unshakable resolve to overcome his illness and to return to West Point. This courage was cited by many who knew him during this period, and reflected very favorably upon the Corps of Cadets.

Fittingly, the three memorials to Rick at West Point concentrate in his areas of interest and ability. The Cadets in his company established a twenty-year memorial award, in his name, for the "Outstanding Cow Corporal in Company G-3," each year. Rick's family and friends have established two additional memorials. The first is an award, in perpetuity, for the underclassman who has, during the year, contributed the most to the Debate

Council and Forum. The second is an annual grant, in Rick's name, to the Protestant Chaplain for use in specified ways with the Protestant Sunday School Teachers.

Rick's classmates in his company established their own memorial to Whit by purchasing and presenting to his parents an irreplaceable symbol of West Point, Whit's West Point Class Ring. Although his parents will never part with it, it is presently on loan to the United States Military Academy Library where it represents the Class of 1971 in the Ring Collection.

Rick Whitfield's life was brief; but, during that time he accomplished so much, so well, that he made an everlasting impression in the hearts and minds of all of those who knew him.

—His Family

Down The Field

Continued from page 106

ning the Eastern League championship every even-numbered year, took a giant step toward changing that script when they turned back arch-rival Navy, 20-0, for their third victory in as many starts. Previously, they had routed Columbia, 44-0, and toppled Princeton, 34-16.

The victory over Navy left the Cadets as the only undefeated team in the seven-club circuit. To claim a second straight pennant, ARMY must still defeat Cornell, Rutgers and Pennsylvania.

Defense turned the tide against the Midshipmen, and in lightning fashion. Less than three minutes into the first period defensive end Bill Moore blocked a punt and returned it 23 yards for a score. Then, with only six seconds remaining in the opening stanza, Dennis Gum raced 43 yards with an interception following a deflection by linebacker Phil Murray.

Through the first three games, Yearling quarterback Royce Richardson has thrown five touchdown passes, while backs Mickey Colbert, Tom Weber, and Captain Mike Scisco have taken care of the running game. Weber tops all scorers with four touchdowns, two of those coming in the Princeton clash.

The ARMY soccer team has been invited to the NCAA tournament six times since the 1963 season, and could very easily make it a seventh time this fall. The lone setback through seven contests was to Air Force, that by a 3-1 margin, but decisions have been won against the likes of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy (5-1), Yale (2-1), Rutgers (6-0), Penn State (3-2) in overtime, Seton Hall (9-3) and Brown (1-0).

Yearling Chip Ciupak has accounted for most of the scoring to date, knocking home seven goals through the Brown encounter 22 October. The youngster from Philadelphia drilled in a pair of goals against both Merchant Marine and Yale, and had the only score of the game in the 1-0 triumph over Brown. Bob Wines

and Plebe Randy Nelson likewise have been consistent offensively, Wines scoring twice in the opener and again in the 9-3 romp over Seton Hall and Nelson paving the way in the overtime clash with Penn State.

Depth has been the one key ingredient in the success of the cross country team, which has fashioned a respectable 6-1 record of its own. While able to claim the first-place winner in only two races, the harriers nonetheless have managed to pack in enough top places to achieve victory.

A strong Manhattan team proved too much for ARMY the third time out, and owns the only blemish on the record thus far. But Fairleigh Dickinson, St. John's, Central Connecticut, Syracuse, NYU, and Rutgers all have tasted defeat.

Captain Bob Curran and junior Les Alm share the quickest time, a 26:08 clocking for five miles. Of the two, Alm has been under 27 minutes in every race but the first one, and he won that one. Others who have been consistently near the head of the pack include Steve Flynn, Clark Sorensen, and Steve Fee, bothered much of the time with injury.

New Athletic Director

Col. William J. Schuder, a 1947 USMA graduate and a 26-year Army veteran, assumed duties as Director of Athletics here 1 September. With his assignment, he assumes the demanding task of supervising and administering the operations of the Army Athletic Association.

The new A. D. arrived here following a three-month tour in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations in Washington. Prior to that, he served in Vietnam with the 937th Engineer Group at Qui Nhon.

"I am excited about my assignment as athletic director at West Point," Col. Schuder remarked during his first days on the job. "We have a superb organization here which has been very successful for a good many years. I hope to continue to manage our intercollegiate athletic program as efficiently and effectively as pos-

sible so that it reflects favorably on the Corps of Cadets and the Military Academy.

"I feel intercollegiate athletics plays a vital part in the total environment of a cadet here at West Point from the standpoint of leadership potential, personal motivation, and good sportsmanship. Intercollegiate athletics not only contributes those important leadership qualities to those who participate, but also helps those cadets who are not able to participate. It is an example of teamwork and individual leadership at work, and it rubs off on the entire Corps of Cadets."

Col. Schuder is no stranger to West Point. After failing to receive an appointment to the Academy in 1940, he accepted a full scholarship to Temple University, where he remained for two years until enlisting in the Army during World War II. While on assignment in the Pacific, he received an at-large nomination to the Military Academy.

While at West Point, Col. Schuder served as Cadet First Captain, and graduated 24th in a class of 301. In addition, he earned two letters in soccer and one in golf.

Col. Schuder returned to West Point in 1962 for a three-year tour in the Office of Military Instruction. During that time, he was appointed officer representative of the football team for the 1963 and 1964 seasons.

Army Hot Line

A new telephone service for information about the intercollegiate sports program at the U. S. Military Academy has begun operation.

Up-to-date scores, background information, and recorded comments from ARMY coaches are available at any time by calling the "ARMY Hot Line"—914-938-5537.

When the device is in use, additional callers will receive a busy signal. When that happens, please wait a few minutes and call again.

The recorded message is presented by the Sports Information Office at the Military Academy.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

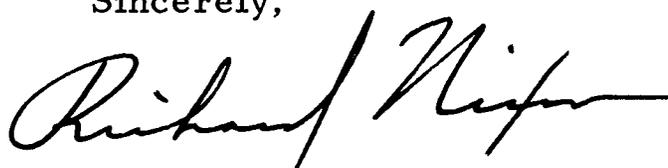
November 5, 1971

Dear General Thompson:

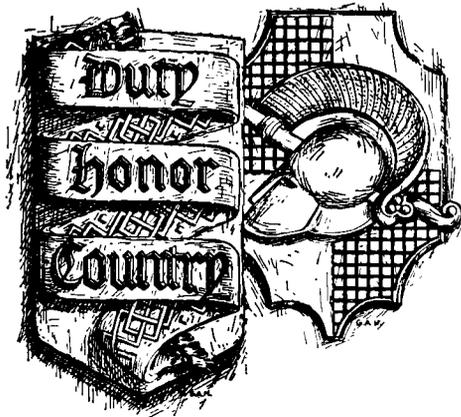
Recently I had the opportunity to review the issue of Assembly magazine with its feature on my trip to West Point last May, and I wanted to let you know what a great pleasure it was to recall that occasion and the inspiration I gained from my visit with the Corps of Cadets at the Academy.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Richard Nixon".

Brigadier General Paul W. Thompson
USA Retired
President
Association of Graduates, USMA
West Point, New York 10996



Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Summer 1971 ASSEMBLY.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
Clarke S. Smith	1898	5 November	1971... Santa Monica, California
J. Franklin Bell	1902	17 October	1971... Washington, D. C.
Eugene P. Fortson	Ex-1904	13 July	1971... Milledgeville, Georgia
Adelno Gibson	1905	24 July	1971... Washington, D. C.
George W. Maddox	1905	27 March	1971... Tucson, Arizona
John S. Sullivan	1907	23 September	1971... Washington, D. C.
Stephen J. Chamberlin	1912	23 October	1971... Newport Beach, California
Harry B. Allen	Ex-1912	2 January	1970... Walnut Ridge, Arkansas
Charles H. Corlett	1913	14 October	1971... Espanola, New Mexico
Roger B. Harrison	1914	28 June	1970... Riverside, California
Edwin B. Lyon	1915	11 August	1971... Washington, D.C.
John A. McDermott	1915	25 August	1971... Santa Barbara, California
Ralph G. Barrows	1916	1 December	1970... Boston, Massachusetts
Norman D. Cota	Apr 1917	4 October	1971... Wichita, Kansas
Donald M. Davidson	1919	26 September	1971... Orlando, Florida
Ivan C. Lawrence	1919	18 August	1971... Sarasota, Florida
Arthur M. Parsons	1919	27 July	1971... Germany
Edgar A. Gilbert	1920	11 October	1971... Fort Myers, Florida
Frank T. Searcy	1920	20 July	1971... Thomasville, Georgia
Earl F. Thomson	1922	5 July	1971... Santa Barbara, California
Daniel F. J. De Bardeleben	1923	2 October	1971... Naples, Florida
Ralph F. Bartz	1925	26 August	1971... San Diego, California
Arthur C. Boll	1925	5 September	1971... San Antonio, Texas
William L. Kost	1925	11 November	1971... Scarsdale, New York
Leland B. Kuhre	1925	3 August	1971... Loveland, Colorado
Samuel S. Lamb	1925	11 September	1970... Santa Barbara, California
John H. Kane	1926	10 October	1971... West Point, New York
John W. Magnuson	Ex-1926	12 October	1971... Mountain Home, Arkansas
Douglas G. Ludlam	1928	15 October	1971... Perry Point, Maryland
Daniel G. Doyle	Ex-1928	1 March	1971... Charlottesville, Virginia
Chandler P. Robbins Jr.	1929	11 August	1971... Austin, Texas
Hilbert F. Muentner	1931	20 June	1971... Randolph AFB, Texas
Robert E. Quackenbush	1931	29 August	1971... Fort Dix, New Jersey
William R. Smith Jr.	1932	12 October	1971... Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Thomas L. Crystal Jr.	1934	21 August	1971... Palo Alto, California
Robert M. Booth	1935	16 October	1970... Keesler AFB, Mississippi
Robert E. Maxwell	1940	8 September	1971... New York, New York
Charles M. Busbee Jr.	1941	19 May	1971... Honolulu, Hawaii
Altus E. Prince	Jan 1943	20 August	1971... Fairfax, Virginia
Norman L. Williams	Jun 1943	23 July	1970... Fort Belvoir, Virginia
Otis C. Myers Jr.	1945	30 August	1971... Alexandria, Virginia
Benjamin K. Chase	1946	23 September	1971... Saint Maartens Island, Netherland Antilles
Paul Hayne III	1956	26 September	1971... Korea
Ronald W. Cox	Ex-1957	24 March	1971... Warner Robins, Georgia
Robert W. Giuliano	1958	2 November	1971... Garden City, New York
John W. Lawrence Jr.	1961	17 September	1971... Vietnam
William H. Seely III	1964	8 September	1971... Canoga Park, California
James E. Echols III	1965	27 June	1970... Alaska (plane crash)
Robert N. Brown	1970	19 October	1971... Vietnam

HOMECOMING 1971

