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Fellow Graduates and Friends of the Military Academy:

In my last letter, I expressed the hope that football wins over Pitt and Navy would give us a 6-4 season. As we now know, this was the season record, and one of which we can be proud. The Navy game was one of those tremendously exciting contests which have made the game the classic it is. Perhaps the best measure of this year's event was the full stadium at the end of the game, despite the downpour of rain, and the TV coverage which made it the third most-watched game of the national collegiate season.

As this is being written, we are half-way through the academic year. One of the major attractions which West Point holds for America's youth is the quality of the education provided; one of our prime indicators of academic accomplishments is scholarship competition. During recent months, 20 cadets from the Class of 1972 have been in keen competition for the opportunity to participate in postgraduate schooling through the Scholarship Program, which would permit them to go to graduate school upon graduation from the Academy. Fifteen cadets, along with a few recent graduates of USMA, were in quest of the coveted Rhodes Scholarship. Congratulations go to Lieutenant Jack C. Zoeller '70, who was selected. Five cadets are still competing for a scholarship from the National Sciences Foundation (NSF). It is significant that USMA cadets have secured at least one NSF Scholarship or honorable mention during each of the past ten years. Also, 30 cadets are currently undergoing evaluation which will result in up to eight being selected to attend medical school immediately after graduation.

In reporting in the Fall Assembly the great success of last summer's training program, I mentioned our proposal for a more diversified program for Second Classmen this coming summer. The Chief of Staff has approved our program, which includes a mix of Parachute, Ranger, Jungle Warfare and Northern Warfare training. Some flight training has been approved in concept, with details yet to be developed and funds to be found. With these additions, the coming summer promises to be a most interesting and challenging period for the Class of 1974.

This past year we have continued USMA contributions to improved leadership training in the nation's ROTC program through our second Leadership Workshop. A three-week intensive seminar for 24 ROTC instructors, the workshop was designed to enhance the quality of ROTC leadership training and was modeled on USMA military leadership instruction. The workshop was enthusiastically received by the participants and its impact is now being felt in ROTC classrooms.

Our Admissions Liaison Officer Program, initiated last year and discussed in the Winter 1971 Assembly, is progressing well. The selection of 121 Individual Ready Reserve Officers - the second increment of Liaison Officers - was recently announced. This selection was based on the needs of the Admissions Office for greater geographic coverage and on the importance of personal contact. The entire Liaison Officer group, now totalling 198 officers, will train at West Point during the coming summer. These reservists augment our existing field support activities and will enable us to reach young men in areas not previously covered with information of West Point admissions opportunities. I again extend to all graduates who have been working in support of admissions programs my appreciation for your continuing efforts.

As this issue of Assembly goes to press, we prepare to celebrate the 170th anniversary of the founding of West Point. At some 100 formal gatherings around the world, we will assemble to renew associations, to reaffirm our individual loyalty and gratitude to West Point and to reflect upon the responsibility and role which our Alma Mater continues to have in the security of our nation. Our dinner at West Point will be held on 14 March and we will be honored to have General Maxwell D. Taylor for our speaker.

As we celebrate this 170th anniversary and as the Army emerges into the post Vietnam era, I am convinced that West Point's contribution to our country is more important than ever. I remain equally convinced of West Point's need for the continuing interest and support of her graduates.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William A. Knowlton".

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"Now is the time . . . for this Nation to take a clearly leading role in space achievement, which in many ways may hold the key to our future on Earth."

JOHN F. KENNEDY

THE proposed acceleration of the United States' space program, generated by the late President Kennedy in May 1961, foreshadowed the accomplishment of a national goal—a manned lunar landing within a decade. It also seemed appropriate that six West Pointers, as members of the NASA Space Team, carried forward the achievements of earlier Academy graduates by again contributing prominently to the development of mankind.

About three weeks before President Kennedy's historic proposal to Congress, the first of seven, one-man Project Mercury flights had taken place in a program designed to orbit a manned spacecraft, to investigate man's reaction to and abilities in space flight, and to recover both man and spacecraft. Academy graduates, however, commenced flight participation later with the two-man Gemini crews on longer orbital flights that extended the technology and experience gained in Project Mercury and paved the way for the lunar landings of the Apollo Program.

To date there have been a total of 25 flights with West Pointers participating in nine of them: five of the 10 Gemini flights and four of the nine thus far in Project Apollo. Of the 30 astronauts who have explored in space, six have been Academy graduates.

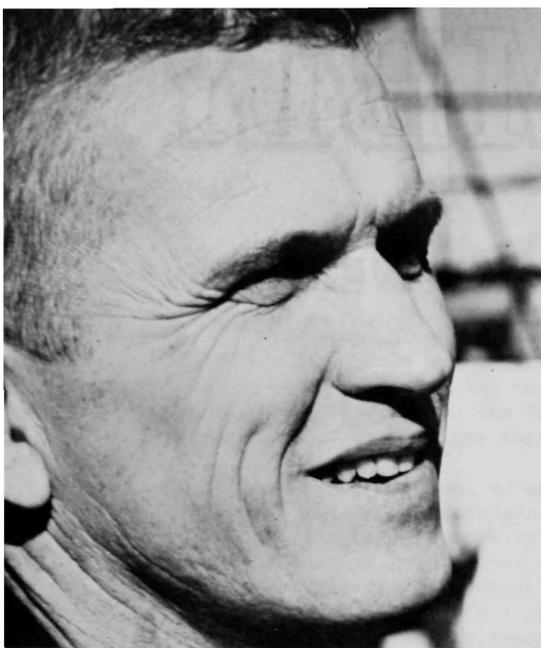
Edward H. White '52 earned the honor of being the first West Point astronaut in space. A member of the Gemini 4 space team, on the third orbit of a then record 62 orbit, four-day flight, he became the first man to control his movements while floating in space during a 20-minute walk.

"He is generally reserved, and although he has a strong ambition to be on the first moon flight, he considers himself more of a team man than an adventurer." The complimentary observation of Ed White by the news media seemed to mark an even brighter future for the young astronaut, but tragedy struck the Nation's space effort on 27 January 1967 when a fire erupted inside an Apollo spacecraft during ground testing at Cape Kennedy, resulting in the deaths of Ed White, Virgil Grissom, and Roger Chaffee.

Six months after Ed White's flight, Frank Borman '50, as command pilot of the history-making Gemini 7 mission, participated in the longest manned space flight (330 hours, 35 minutes), and the first rendezvous of two manned, maneuverable spacecraft as Gemini 6 joined in orbit with Gemini 7.

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Borman '50



Collins '52



Scott '54

Astronauts

Pictures by NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

On 16 March 1966, David R. Scott '54 with Neil Armstrong formed the crew of Gemini 8, a flight which led to the first successful docking in space and a demonstration of great piloting skill in overcoming a malfunctioning thruster to land the spacecraft safely.

Four months later Michael Collins '52 on the Gemini 10 mission shared with pilot John Young a successful rendezvous and docking with a separately launched Agena target vehicle and a subsequent rendezvous in another orbit with a passive Agena. Collins additionally completed two periods of extravehicular activity including the recovery of a micrometeorite detection experiment from the passive Agena.

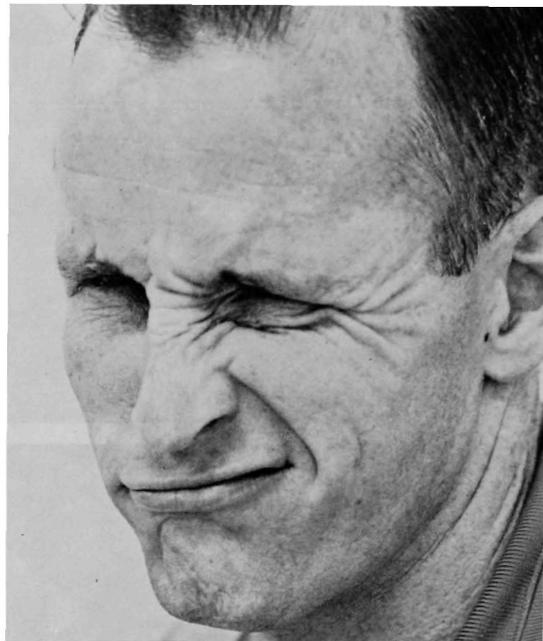
On 11 November 1966, Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin '51, known as "The scholarly Major . . . with a Doctorate in space technology," became the Academy's fifth graduate to explore space, all within a time frame of less than a year and one-half. Aldrin, along with command pilot James Lovell, brought the Gemini Program to a successful close. He established an extravehicular activity record by spending more than five and one-half hours outside the spacecraft, including the evaluation of the use of body restraints especially designed for completing work tasks outside the spacecraft. Aldrin's "trouble-free, working 'walk'" had proved that "extravehicular activity was a very practical thing."

From 21-27 December 1968, Frank Borman '50 served as Apollo VIII spacecraft commander for man's epic and maiden voyage to the Moon. In describing Borman, an observer saw "A natural leader with a strong competitive spirit . . . reported to be calm under stress, precise in his attention to detail, single-minded in his devotion to duty, and old-fashioned in his patriotism. . . . His introspective temperament is relieved by an easy-going manner and a ready wit." It seemed logical that with the Apollo VIII mission, "all events in the flight plan occurred as scheduled with unbelievable accuracy, and the performance of the crew and all spacecraft systems was phenomenal."

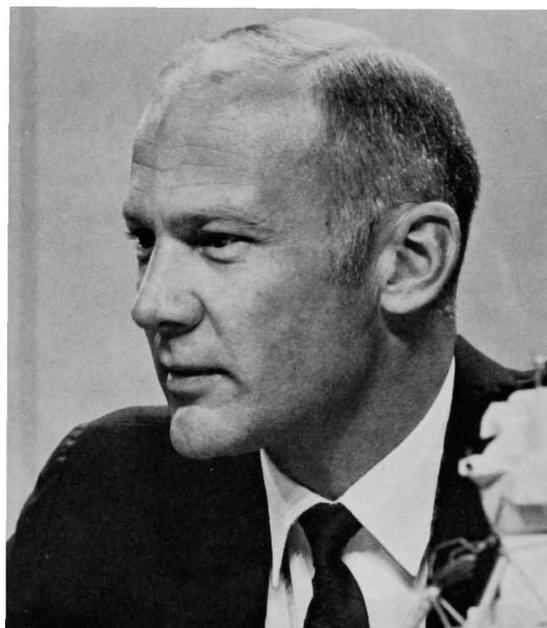
Three months after Borman's historic moon flight, Dave Scott '54 served as command module pilot for Apollo IX, the third manned flight in the series, with the highlight the completion of a critical lunar-orbit rendezvous simulation and subsequent docking providing a prelude to Scott's lunar landing during Apollo XV.

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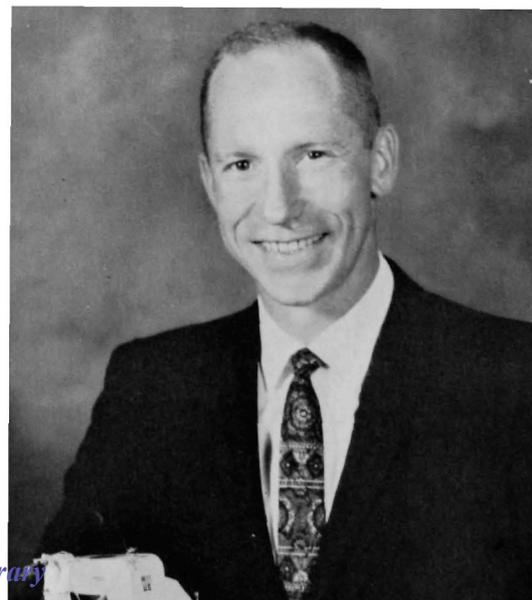
Worden '55



White '52

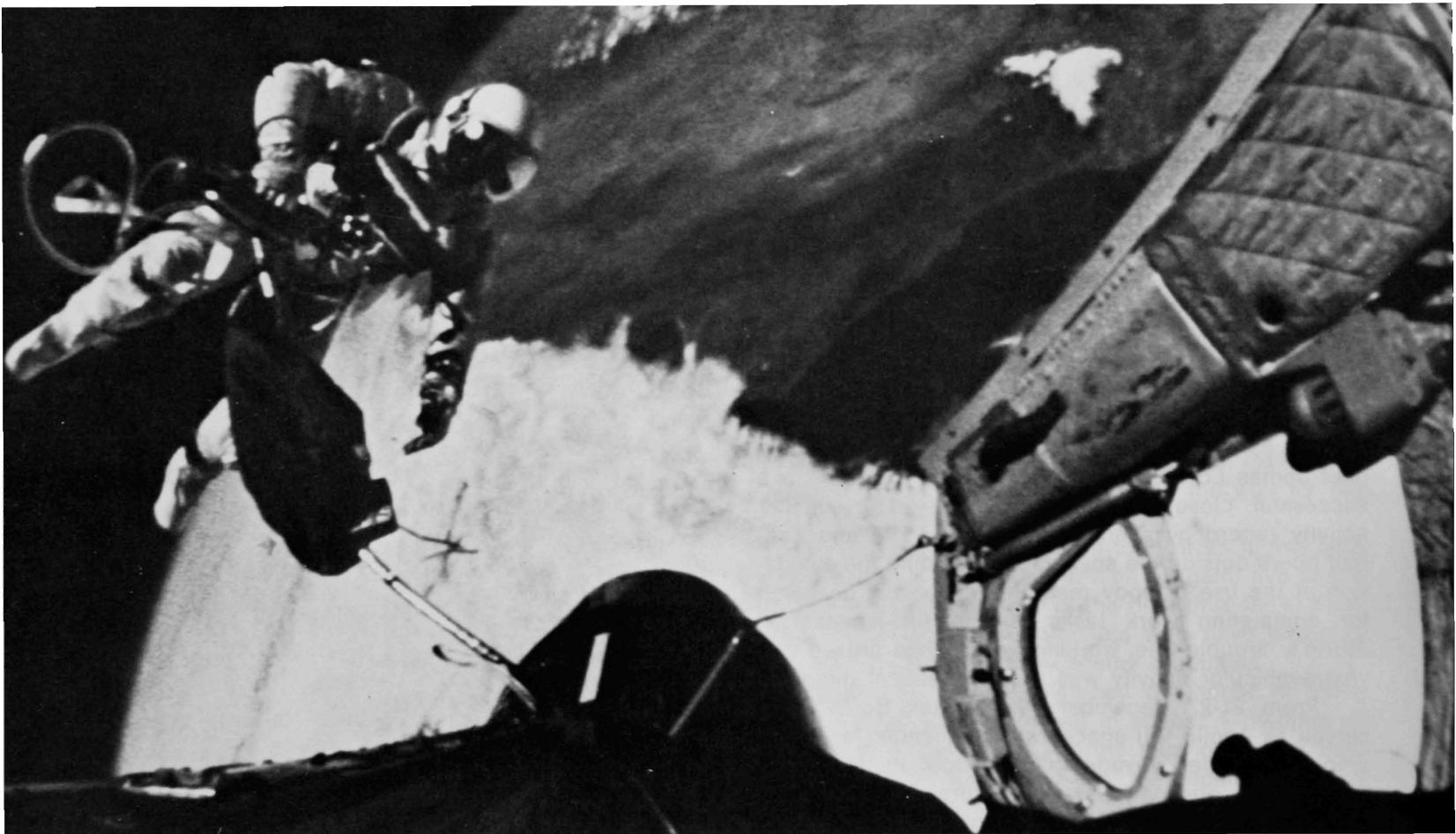


Aldrin '51

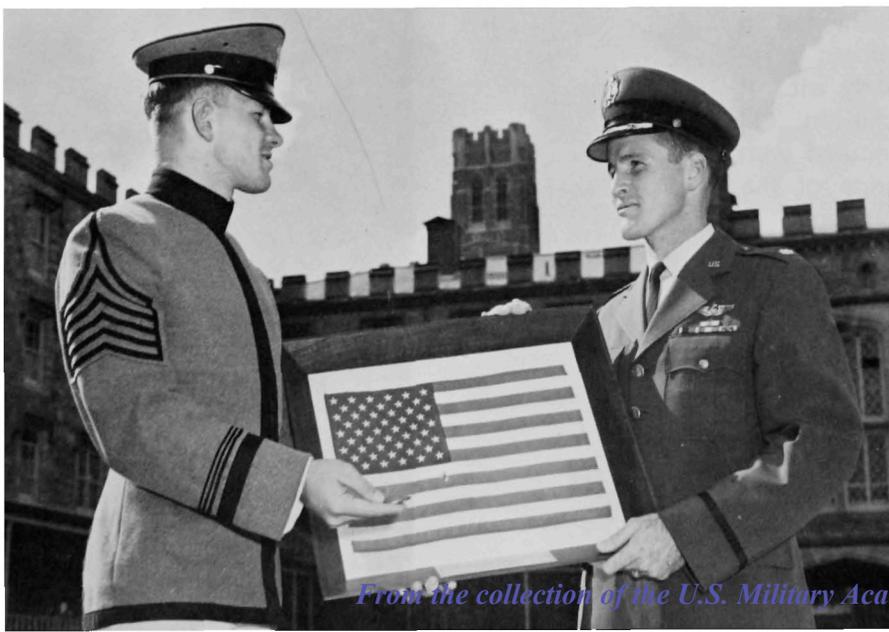




Astronaut Edward H. White II prepares to enter Gemini 4 spacecraft during a wet mock simulated test at Cape Kennedy.



Ed White performing his spectacular space walk during third orbit of Gemini 4 flight.



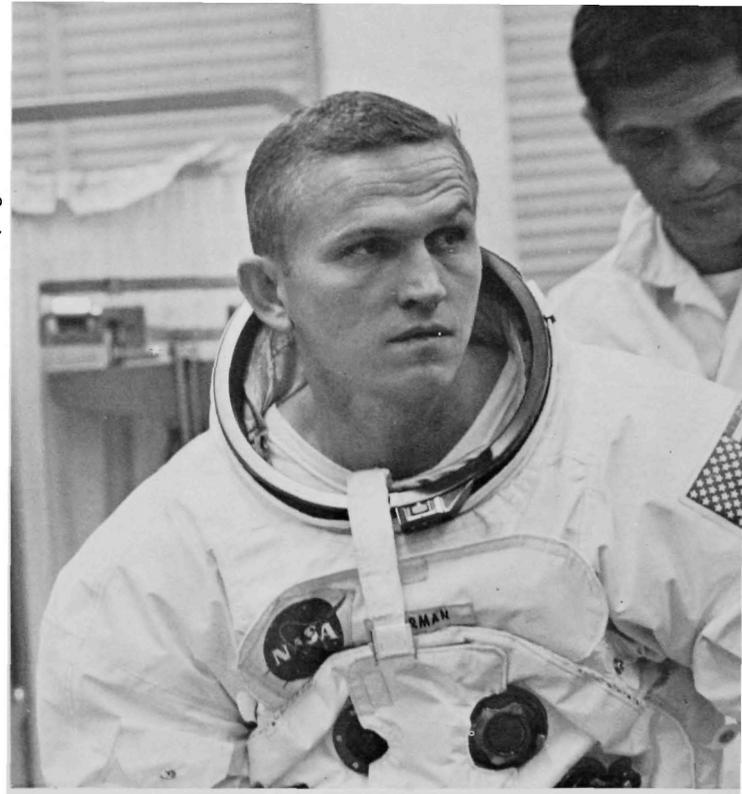
Ed White presents souvenirs of space to USMA—an American flag and sesquicentennial medal.

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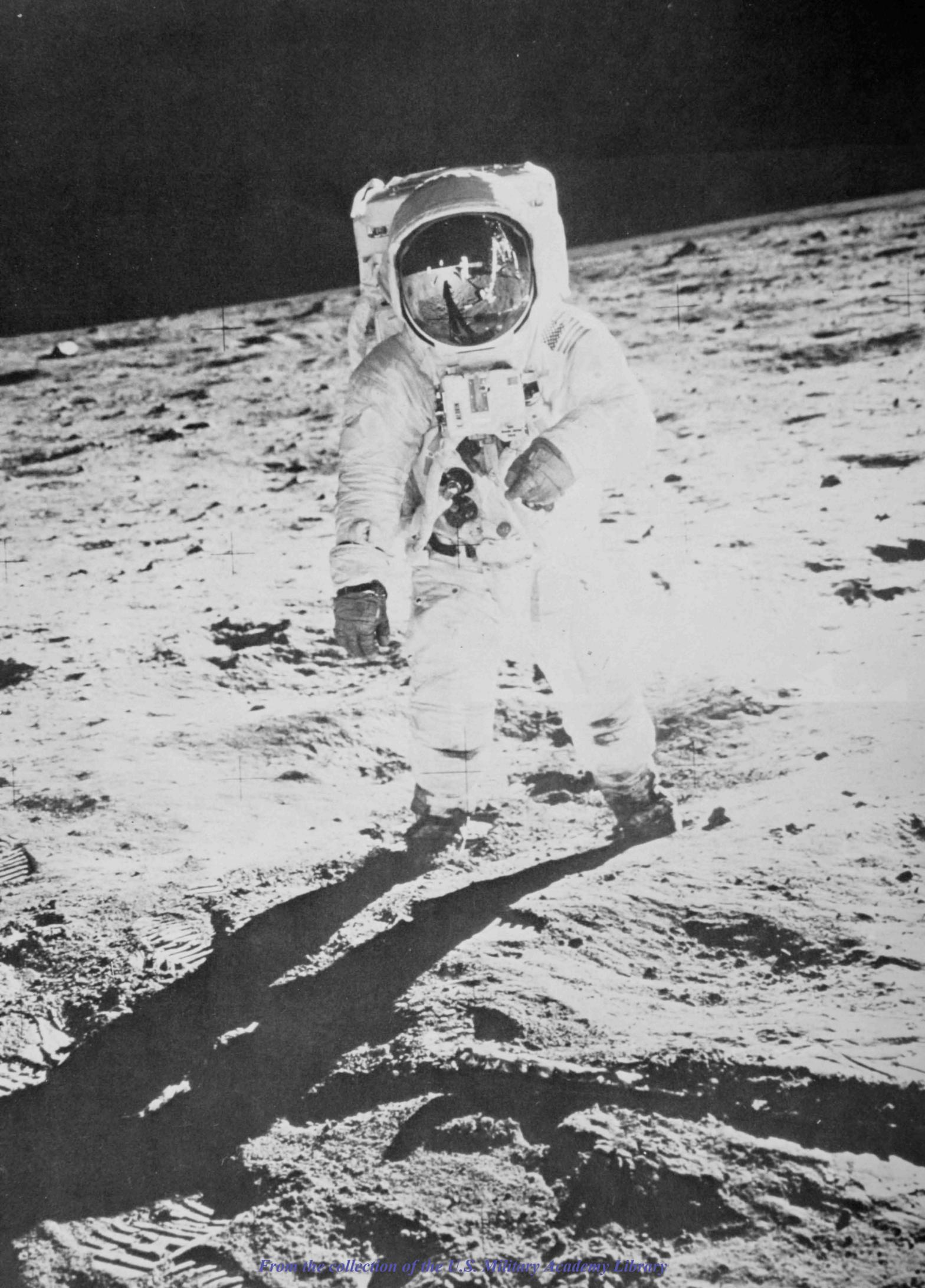


Frank Borman (right) with James Lovell on the deck of Aircraft Carrier **Wasp** after Gemini 7 splashdown.

In preparation for maiden flight to the moon on Apollo 8.



Frank Borman '50 with Sam Champi '66 when the astronaut presented to the Corps the flag he carried on Gemini 7.



Buzz Aldrin first West Pointer and second human to walk on lunar surface. (Notice reflection in face mask.)



Agena launch vehicle on the way to rendezvous with Michael Collins and John H. Young on Gemini 10 flight.

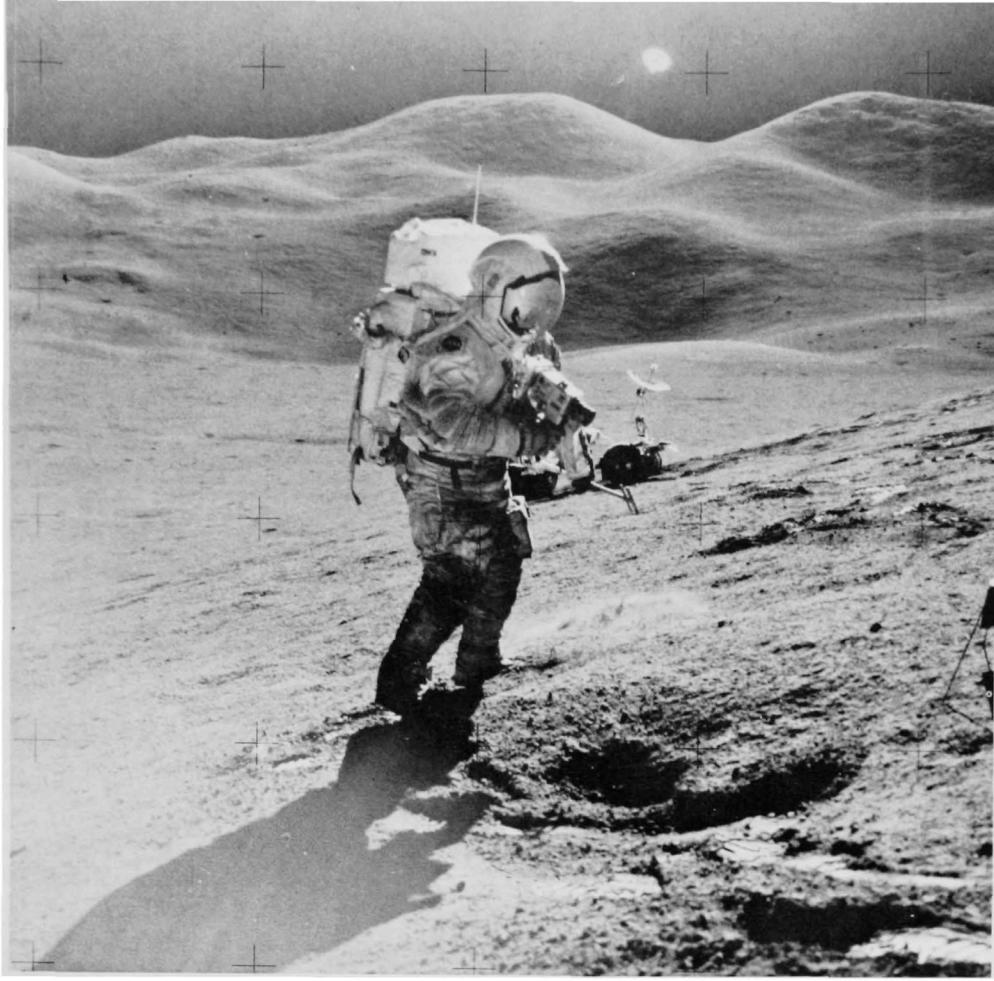
Aldrin inside lunar module after moon walk.

Collins practicing weightlessness conditions in KC-135—similar to extravehicular activity in space.



Apollo 11 Astronauts on White House lawn with President Nixon, left to right, Aldrin, Collins, Armstrong.





Scott standing on the slope of Hadley Delta using a 70 mm camera.

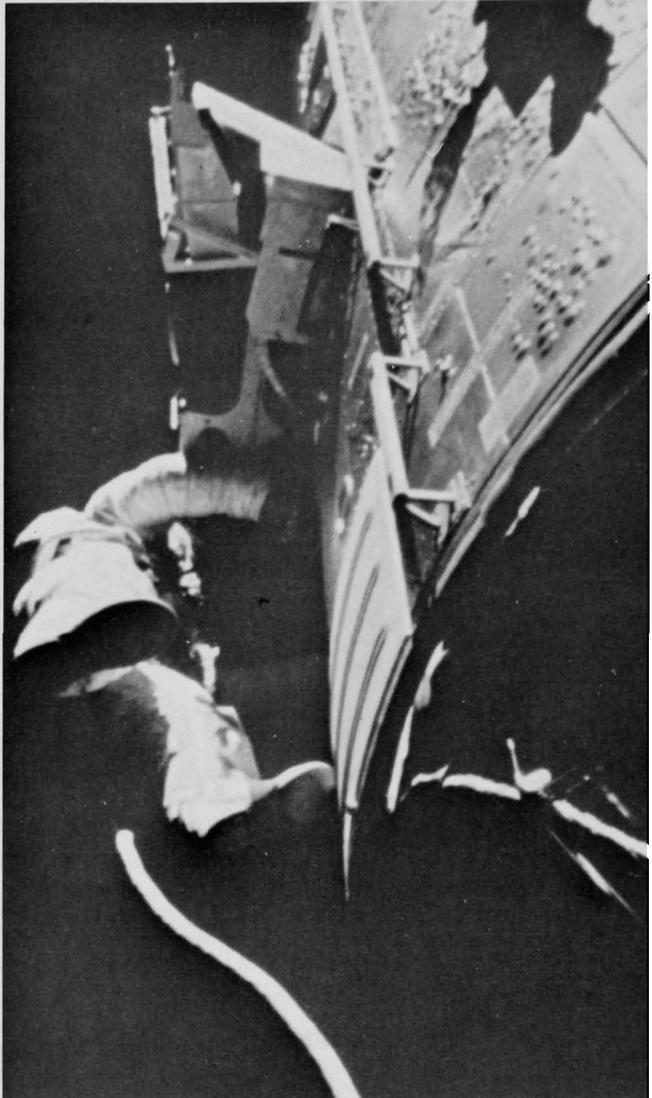


Scott and "Rover" on the edge of Hadley Rille.



Apollo 15—Scott, Worden, and Naval Academy Graduate Irwin.

Worden, command module pilot of Apollo 15 floats in space outside the spacecraft.



Scott and Worden with Lieutenant General Knowlton, Superintendent, and Cadet Brigade Commander Van Antwerp at Apollo 15 presentation to the Academy.



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The Fine Arts Forum presents 10 concerts annually featuring performances by musical artists, repertory theaters, and Shakespearean performances.

WKDT, the cadet AM/FM radio station, provides cadets an opportunity to learn about the engineering aspects of radio and to participate as announcers and "Disc Jockeys."



Cadet

Extracurricular

Activities

by SAMUEL P. COLLINS

Cadets participate annually in 350 rounds of debate at Intercollegiate Debate Tournaments.

The water Polo Club placed first in the Eastern Championships.



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The Cadet Glee Club, on the Mike Douglas Show, traveled over 16,000 miles in the past year appearing in three network TV shows and performing at concerts in 11 states.



No matter how you shake the bottle the Goats seem to float to the top.

AS busy as cadets are with academic, military, and athletic pursuits, they readily take advantage of one of the main influences of Cadet life—the numerous and varied Extracurricular Activities offered at the Military Academy.

Cadet activities include sponsoring over 100 hops per year; 72 extracurricular clubs and activities; special Class Weekends for each of the four classes to include 100th Night, 500th Night, Yearling Winter Weekend, and Plebe Parent Weekend, plus Homecoming Weekend, Ring Weekend, and Graduation Banquet and Hop; numerous rock concerts and special entertainment performances; the activities of the Cadet Hostess, and summer recreation at Camp Buckner for the Yearlings and for the Plebes in New Cadet Barracks.

The wide span of activities is designed not only to contribute to the cadets' morale and welfare but also to enhance their intellectual, physical, and moral development. Additionally, they permit cadets to engage in intercollegiate level competition which is not a component of the Corps Squad Program, and they develop carryover skills which are useful to the graduates' development in the military service. As a direct benefit to the Academy, club intercollegiate competitions, trips, and excursions serve as an excellent public relations vehicle.

The extent of cadet participation in extracurricular activities may be measured by the impressive statistics reflecting involvement. Over 130,000 cadets and guests attend the 100 hops scheduled during the year. The membership on the rosters of the 72 clubs totals 9,300, indicat-

ing that on the average each cadet belongs to about 2½ clubs. The extracurricular clubs last year participated in 525 trips involving 4,900 cadets and sponsored some 500 home events at West Point.

The Cadet Activities Division, a staff element of the Commandant of Cadets, provides for planning, execution, and supervision of all Extracurricular Activities of the Corps of Cadets. The Cadet Activities Officer works side-by-side with the Cadet Brigade Activities Officer and his subordinate staff of four Cadet Regimental Activities Officers, 12 Battalion Activities Officers, and 36 Company Activity Sergeants, in conducting entertainment and recreational programs for the Corps of Cadets.

The 72 extracurricular clubs and activities, now active in the Corps, are organized into groups corresponding to the nature of their activity and interest. Cadets manage their own club funds, elect their club officers, and plan and conduct their own events. Each club has an officer advisor to help and guide cadets in their endeavors.

The clubs under the Academic Group supplement the academic pursuits of cadets. The Cadet Fine Arts Forum (FAF) is the largest of the 72 extracurricular clubs with a membership of over 1,000 cadets. It has 10 cultural seminars including art, photography, archaeology, sculpture, and painting. In addition to its seminars, whose members sponsor displays, show films and present guest lecturers, the FAF presents 10 concerts annually featuring performances by musical artists, repertory theaters, and Shakespearean performances.

Cadet Extracurricular Activities

ACADEMIC GROUP

Aeronautics & Astronautics Club
Amateur Radio Club
Astronomy Club
Audio Club
Behavioral Science Club
Chinese Language Club
Computer Forum
Debate Council and Forum
Engineering Forum
Fine Arts Forum

French Language Club
Geology Club
German Language Club
Mathematics Forum
Military Affairs Club
Portuguese Language Club
Rocket Society
Russian Language Club
Spanish Language Club

ACADEMY SUPPORT GROUP

Cadet Glee Club
Fourth Class Glee Club
Information Detail

Public Relations Council
Scoutmasters' Council

COMPETITIVE ATHLETIC GROUP

Bowling Club
Handball Club
Judo Club
Karate Club
Rugby Football Club

Sailing Club
SCUBA Diving Club
Volleyball Club
Water Polo Club

CORPS SUPPORT GROUP

Bugle Notes
Cadet Band
Class Committees (4)
Dialectic Society
Hop Committees (4)
Ring and Crest Committees (4)

Hop Bands
Howitzer
The Pointer
Rabble Rousers
Slum and Gravy
WKDT Radio Staff

MILITARY SKILLS GROUP

Mountaineering Club
Pistol Club
Riding Club
Rifle Club

Skeet and Trap Club
Sport Parachute Club
Triathlon Club

RECREATIONAL GROUP

Chess Club
Outdoor Sportsmen's Club
Ski Club

RELIGIOUS PARTICIPATION GROUP

Cadet Chapel Choir Acolytes & Chimers
Cadet Chapel Sunday School Teachers
Cardinal Newman Forum
Catholic Chapel Choir & Acolytes
Catholic Chapel Sunday School
Teachers

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Jewish Chapel Choir & Sunday
School Teachers
Protestant Discussion Group &
Other Protestant Religious Groups

Another of the most active clubs is the West Point Debate Council and Forum. Through participation, the future officer receives practice in public speaking and in the art of persuasion. Cadets participate annually in 350 rounds of debate at Intercollegiate Debate Tournaments. The 1971 Student Conference of United States Affairs (SCUSA) held at the Military Academy this past November attracted more than 180 students and leaders from 81 Colleges and Universities. A total of 57 Cadets participated in SCUSA 1971.

Further supplementing cadet studies are the Mathematics Forum, Foreign Language Clubs, Astronomy Club, Audio Club, Amateur Radio Club, and Geology Club. The Behavioral Science Club is particularly active in programs dealing with contemporary problems of today's society. Cadets in the Rocket Society are busy with designing and constructing miniature rockets and with visiting Cape Kennedy and the Redstone Arsenal to see the real thing.

For those who are musically inclined, the Cadet Band, or "Rally Band," and the hop rock combos are available to those cadets who desire to play a musical instrument. For the singers, there is the nationally famous Cadet Glee Club, the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Chapel Choirs, and the Fourth Class Glee Club. The Cadet Glee Club has traveled over 16,000 miles in the past year appearing in three network television shows and performing at concerts in 11 states. Its audiences totaled over 135 million Americans.

The Cadet Public Relations Council sponsors cadet

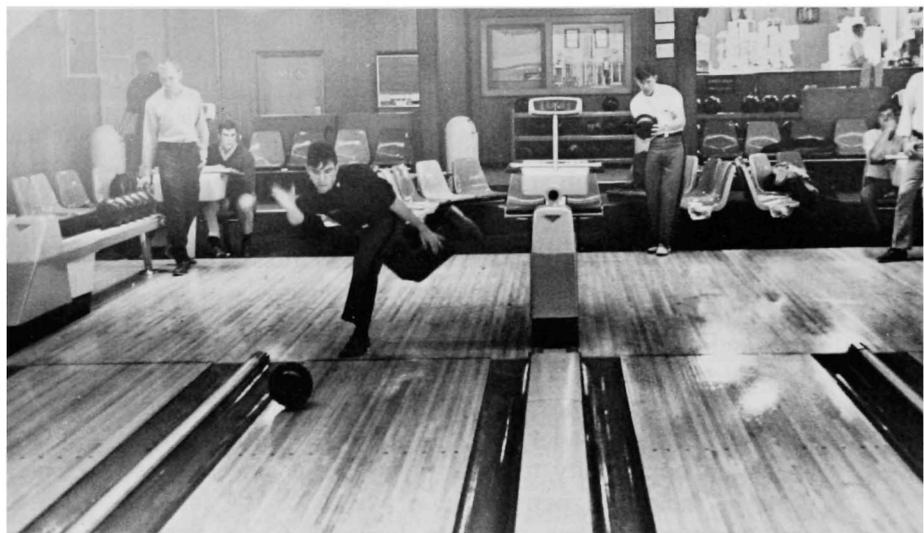
public appearances (at secondary schools and civic organizations) in conjunction with cadet leave periods. Cadet volunteers talk with students and counselors about admission to, and life at, West Point; they make extensive use of films, slides, and other visual aids in their talks and have been widely praised for their professional manner and their ability to relate to secondary school students. During Academic Year 1970-71, cadets made appearances at 2,400 high schools and spoke to nearly 500 civic organizations. Cadets also participated in 100 radio and television programs and, in all, reached an audience of more than five million people in 301 Congressional Districts of the United States.

The Information Detail, meanwhile, concerns itself with preparation of news items for various newspapers, radio, and television stations. The members cover all varsity sporting events and most junior varsity and freshman squad events. They generate approximately 400 Hometown News Releases on cadets, and last year participated in the Prisoner of War letter campaign.

Cadets also teach Sunday School for children of military personnel living at West Point. Another community service activity is the Scoutmasters' Council, a group that annually hosts a Camporee which draws over 3,000 Boy Scouts from throughout the Eastern seaboard.

Literary experience represents another aspect of cadet extracurricular activities. Cadets publish the HOWITZER yearbook; the monthly magazine, *The Pointer*; *Bugle Notes* to acquaint Fourth Classmen with the customs, traditions, and history of the Military Academy; and *Slum and Gravy*,

KARATE Club—one of nine in the Competitive Athletic Group.



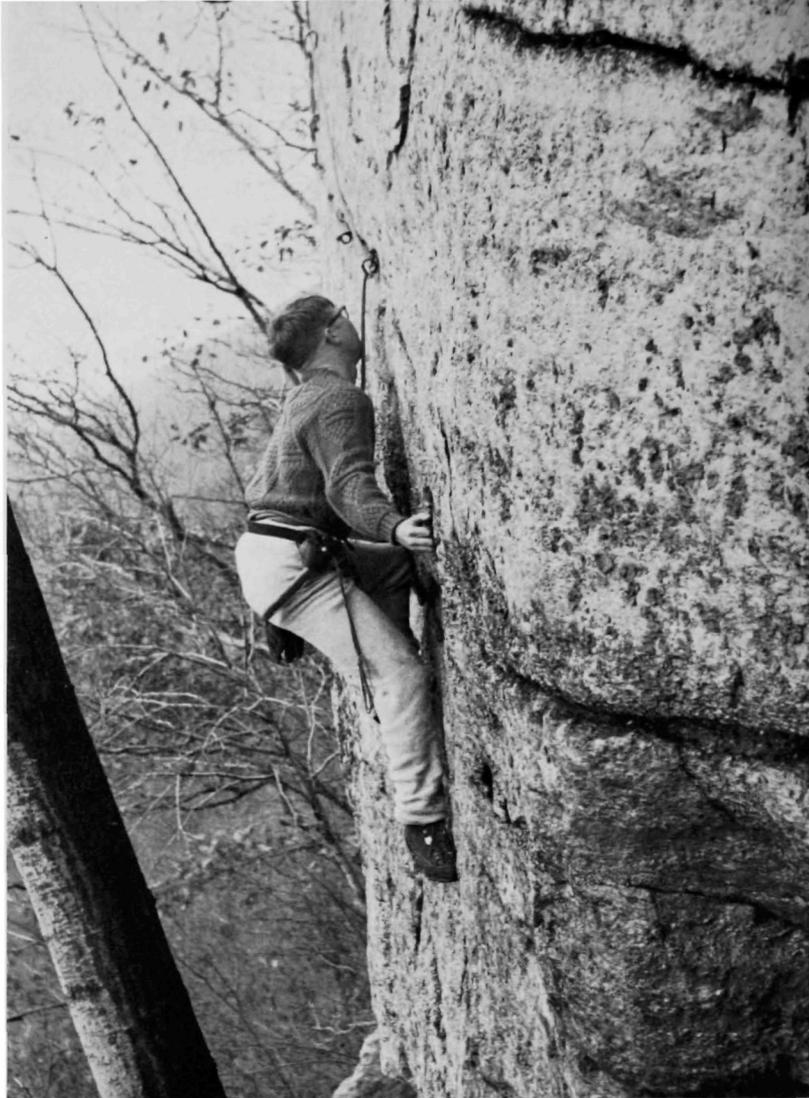
The Bowling Team placed first in the Worcester, Massachusetts, Competition and first in Providence, Rhode Island, in the Tournament Portion of Competition. Fun for the Post youngsters and cadet Sunday School Teachers.



A Mountaineering Club member in action.



Slum and Gravy staff with advisor—one of the cadet-run publications. One of the Military Skills Group. The Sport Parachute Club earned first place honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships.



the Corps bimonthly sports publication covering all Varsity, Intramural, and Club sports. The cadets not only prepare the material for publication, but also do the administrative work such as advertising, photography, and maintaining the financial records.

The Rabble Rousers, a group well known to Army fans, plan and conduct rallies, team send-offs, and cheerleading for athletic contests. During the past year, they took 12 trips in support of football, basketball, and lacrosse teams.

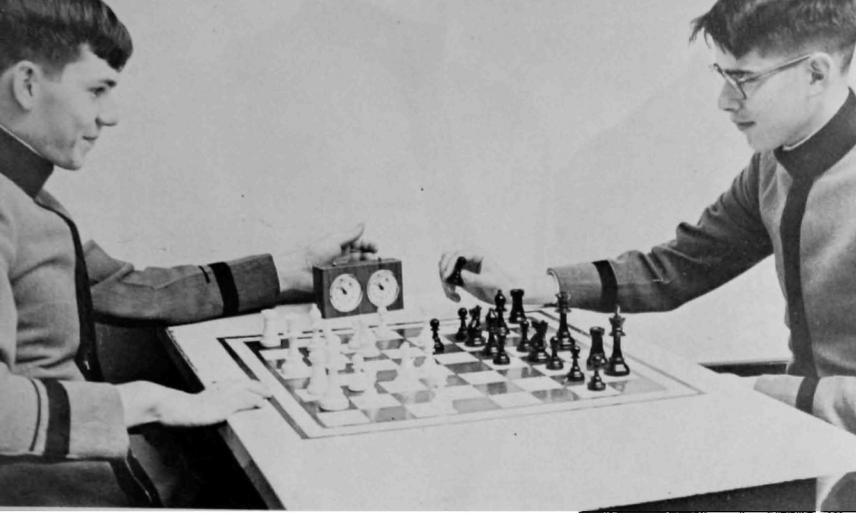
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This year the Dialectic Society is sponsoring five rock concerts and the traditional 100th Night Show. Last year the society sponsored six shows with a total attendance of approximately 20,000. In each cadet year group, the Class Committee, Ring and Crest Committee, and Hop Committee continue their traditional roles of planning and conducting class activities.

In Club sports last year the Bowling Team placed first in Worcester, Massachusetts, competition and first in Providence, Rhode Island, in the tournament portion of competition. Rugby Football Team won 17-0 against the Royal Military College of Canada, 27-3 against Toronto, and 9-3 against Notre Dame. This fall Rugby tied the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, 12-12, here at the Academy.

The Volleyball Team placed second in the Eastern Volleyball League, Eastern Collegiate Championships, and USVBA National Championships Collegiate Division. The Water Polo Team placed first in the Eastern Championships. The Cadet Pistol Team won the Intercollegiate Individual Service Pistol Match at Camp Perry. The Cadet Riding Team placed in the top quarter of the 26 IHSA member colleges for 1970-71 team points. The Rifle Club sponsored the U.S. Military Academy Invitational Service Rifle Match. The Skeet and Trap Team placed first in the American National Intercollegiate Skeet Championships. The Sport Parachute Team earned first place honors in the Eastern Collegiate Parachuting Championships, and second place in the National Intercollegiate Championships. In November, the Sport Parachute Team also took second place in the National Intercollegiate Sportsparachute Championship held in Florida. The Cadet Ski Instructors provided a two-day-a-week instruction course for approximately 100 post children, and the Ski Patrol provided daily patrolling of Victor Constant Ski Slope.

The basic financial support for extracurricular activities is provided by each cadet through the payment of his annual activities fee. In addition, the Corps of Cadets receives welfare funds from the Department of Army non-appropriated fund activities. The West Point Fund provides significant support to cadet clubs in the form of grants to purchase club equipment. Additional funds are provided by the sale of used cadet clothing, the booklet, *West Point—A Way of Life*, and Glee Club Records. The Total annual



Chess Club member moves a pawn as he applies strategy in a practice match.



A Ski Club instructor assists in a two-day-a-week instruction course for about 100 Post youngsters.



The Cadet Chapel Choir—one of the five Corps choral groups.

budget for extracurricular activities, less cadet publications and entertainment performances, is \$310,000. The combined annual budget of the HOWITZER, *Pointer*, *Slum & Gravy*, and *Bugle Notes* publications, all of which attempt to be self supporting, is \$125,000. Dialectic Society and Fine Arts Forum stage performances also attempt to be self supporting and have a combined gross annual revenue of \$100,000.

Currently at the Academy, there are a number of large, well-equipped cadet reception rooms and lounges for cadets and their guests. Some have fully equipped snack bars, TV rooms, game rooms, and all are normally open on weekends and holidays, throughout the year. To meet the needs of the expanding Corps, however, construction continues on the Cadet Activities Building, scheduled for completion in the Spring of 1974. The Activities Building will provide an auditorium with a 4,500 seating capacity, a large ballroom, a Hostess office and lounge, a games area, a Snack Bar for Cadets and their guests, and a reception and lounge area for cadets meeting their guests. The auditorium, one of the largest on the East Coast, and the well equipped stage, will add a new dimension to the Academy's capability to sponsor large stage productions.

The Cadet Hostess Office, with a Senior Hostess and three assistants, continues to provide invaluable, daily service to the Corps in Social etiquette and to coordinate with the hop committee, the class committees, and other cadet groups, the numerous scheduled social activities throughout the year.

During the summer, facilities are provided for swimming and picnicking at Delafield Pond and Camp Buckner and picnicking at Constitution Island. The Academy Ferryboat (capacity: 155) provides cadets with river excursions and transportation to and from Constitution Island. Yearlings undergoing their military training at Camp Buckner during the summer months enjoy swimming, canoeing, fishing, skeet and trap shooting, water skiing, and sailing. During the winter months, ice skating at Smith Rink and skiing at the Victor Constant Ski Slope are ever increasingly popular. The ski lifts, snow making capabilities, and ski trails are probably among the finest found on any campus in America. In addition, night skiing on the main slopes is available.

For entertainment throughout the year, the Academy continues to show first run films for cadets in either North or South Auditorium of Thayer Hall.

The Academy has an active and diversified recreational, entertainment, and social program for the Corps of Cadets. The extensive program is certainly one of the largest of any college or university comparable in size. Although some institutional administrative and logistical support is built into the program, it is basically cadet planned and operated. Cadet extracurricular activities contribute, in a significant way, to the Academy's ability to compete for America's top talent in young men; they help motivate the cadet as he progresses through his four years and provide him with carryover talents and skills as he progresses in his military service.



A display of cadet uniforms that are made in the "factory."

THE Cadet STORE

IT is little known that at West Point there's a uniform manufacturing "factory" where all distinctive uniforms worn by the Corps of Cadets, except headgear, raincoats, and standard Army garments, are made.

There's also a barber shop with 27 barbers who weekly service more than 4,000 cadets. And a retail store that sells cadets everything from shoe polish to ski jackets—and annually issues over 360,000 items to the Plebe class alone, from T-shirts to footlockers.

All this, and more, comes under the Cadet Store at West Point, a \$4 million operation that includes procurement and issue of all textbooks used by cadets. Adding to its apparent mis-nomer, the Cadet Store also assists the Ring Committee in designing a class crest, soliciting bids, awarding a contract, and supervising the issue of West Point class rings.

As though not enough to confuse the responsibilities implied by its name, the Cadet Store even plans and supervises displays of military uniforms, civilian clothing, and jewelry for cadets and post personnel. Finally, the Cadet Store directs procurement and assumes responsibility for all re-sale items, raw materials, and other supplies necessary for its mammoth operation.

Established in 1876, the Cadet Store has been in continuous operation for nearly 100 years, all the while serving the needs of cadets. As the Corps of Cadets and West Point have grown, so has the Cadet Store until today it is comprised of one officer and 177 civilian employees. Many are skilled tailors of the "Old World" who came here from their native lands and have been at West Point for years.

The Manufacturing Section alone has 41 tailors from foreign countries, all of them real craftsmen.

Epitomizing this craftsmanship is Mr. Owen Clerkin, from Ireland, who has been with the Cadet Store for 22 years. He is in charge of the tailoring shop where Full Dress and Long Overcoats are manufactured.

Another is Mr. George Romanos, born in Albania, who came here in the 30's, served in the US Army during World War II, and is now general foreman of the "factory." Still another is Mr. Mario Giacoio, from Italy, foreman of the machine operators. He has been here 20 years. His brother, Tony, also with the Cadet Store, has been here 15 years.

Most of the tailors are from Italy, although South America, Hungary, Romania, and Lebanon are represented. Together they bring to their work in the Cadet Store the special tailoring skill needed for quality uniform manufacturing that befits West Point.

In addition to the tailors, 13 seamstresses work in the Cadet Store "factory." They alter and repair cadet uniforms, braid coats, make chevrons, sew eyelets and button holes. Three times a year they change chevrons on cadet uniforms to keep up with the new system of three "make" lists.

Not all uniforms are made in stock sizes. Last year, 700 specials had to be cut by hand for cadets who could not be fitted in standard sizes. This year, 500 specials had to be made. Mr. Charles Fitzgerald, cutter foreman, is responsible for the cutting operation including pattern design changes. His section cuts more than 30,000 major cadet uniform items annually.

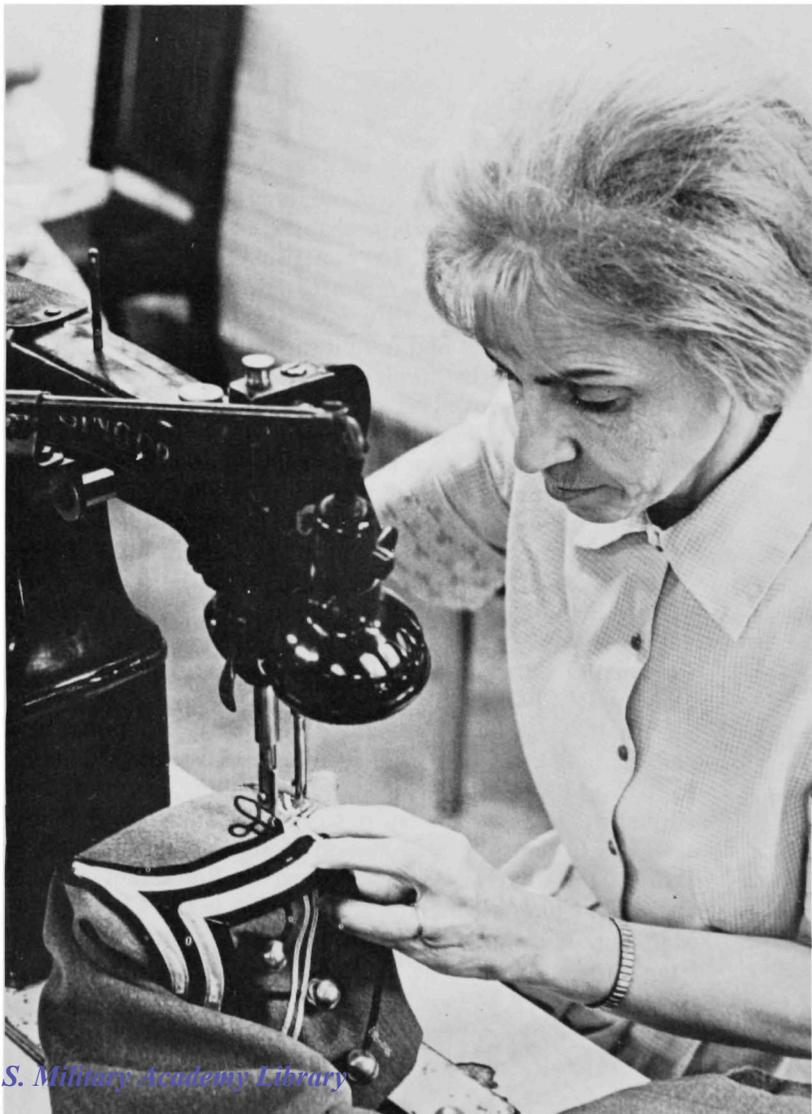
The Cadet Store makes ten major articles of uniform.

A cutter cuts 48 layers of cloth at one time, guiding his machine along the patterns indicated by white chalk marks. From this one cutting 288 garments are made.



Seamstresses hard at work repairing cadet uniforms.

A seamstress sews on chevrons, which are also made in the Cadet Store "factory."



One of the many tailors involved in uniform production in the process of sewing. This is a typical scene in the Manufacturing Section as craftsmen and machine work together to make cadet uniforms.





Finished work is checked by the foreman, Mr. Owen Clerkin.



Mr. Philip H. Sickler (right), sales store manager, helps a cadet interested in buying a civilian suit.

These are the Full Dress Coat, Dress Coat, White Coat, Long and Short Overcoats, Gray and White Trousers, Gray Jackets, Black Parka, and Gym Shorts. All these garments are fitted during scheduled issue periods. Alterations and repairs are made throughout the year.

In recent years, certain changes in the cadet uniform have evolved. One of the most significant is the basic material from which the uniforms are made. Wool kersey, adopted by Congress in 1816 as the standard cloth in honor of the Regulars who had fought in the Battle of Chippewa, has been replaced by an elastique cloth similar to that used in officers' uniforms. This change has been brought about by the increased difficulty in procuring wool kersey. With the Class of 1972, the kersey material has disappeared completely from cadet uniforms.

All changes or additions to the cadet uniform are reviewed by the Uniform Committee which makes recommendations to the Superintendent. Members of this committee include: the Deputy Commandant (Chairman), Officer-in-Charge of the Cadet Store (Secretary, non-voter), Regimental Commanders, USMA Treasurer, USCC S4, and Deputy DCSLOG.

In the last five years, the Cadet Store's book issuing responsibility has increased from 230 different book titles to 632. This includes ordering, receiving, storing, and issuing the texts for the entire Corps of Cadets.

The Cadet Store, a function of the USMA Treasurer's Office, is headed by Major Richard C. Rosendahl, who is Officer-in-Charge. Mr. Howard Gannon is the Cadet Store Manager, and Mr. Philip H. Sickler is Manager of the Sales Store.

The "factory," located in Building 687, is comprised of the Production and Cost Section, and the Supply and Receiving Section. The latter takes in the Tailor and Seamstress Groups, Maintenance and Cutters, Tailor Shop Foreman and Machine Operator Group, and Stockroom.

Key members of the factory personnel have the primary objective of stretching the buying power of the cadet dollar. This is not an easy task since the salaries of factory personnel have risen approximately 60 per cent in an 11-year span. The time required to produce a basic garment, the Dress Coat, however, has been reduced from 5.6 hours to 4.5 hours, holding the increase in cost to the cadet customer to 5.8 per cent in spite of a sharp increase in the cost of materials.

A Repair and Fitting Section is located in Building 720, near the Cadet Barracks area, the Sales Store in Building 740, the Barber Shop in the basement of Washington Hall, and warehouses at West Point and Stewart Field.

Although spread widely, these Cadet Store functions are smoothly meshed into an efficient operation. They effectively serve the many uniform needs of the Corps of Cadets—keeping the West Point standards of excellence as foremost objectives.

In all its activities, the Cadet Store aims to provide the kind of top notch service cadets need to accomplish their mission at USMA. Whether it's uniforms, or books, or haircuts, or longplaying records, cadets look to the Cadet Store for service. And they get it—without fail, throughout their four years at West Point.



A haircut is one of the many services provided by the Cadet Store.

Stacks and stacks of books are neatly piled before being issued to cadets for the academic year.



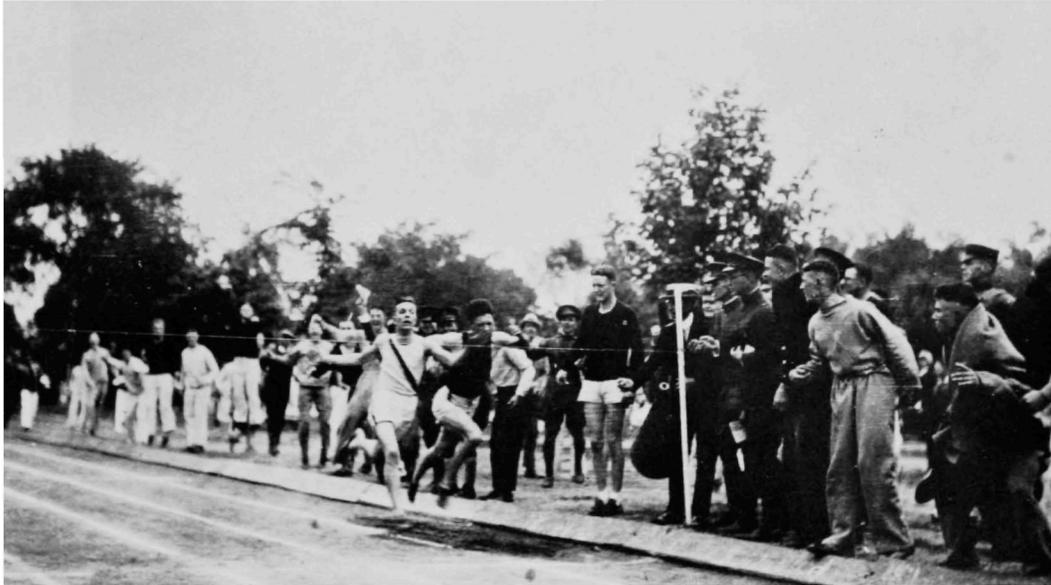
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THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD

CHAPTER 119

GENERAL FISKE

by COLONEL RED REEDER



General Fiske himself was more than a great soldier to many of us who knew him. He was almost a legend. I joined him as a very young officer midway between the two World Wars. The Army then, as we look back, was not the best Army we have had. General Fiske and a few like him were trying to make it the best and had it not been for them, it might have been a very poor Army indeed.

John C. Oakes '28

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“GENERAL Fiske wants to see you,” the telephone said. I stood in the Great Man’s office wondering why lightning was striking. I was an Infantry company commander under the legendary General Harold B. (“Hard Boiled”) Fiske in his Panama Canal Department in 1935. This was the first time I had been hauled on the mat.

Before Tom Sawyer, Joe Harper, and Huckleberry Finn returned from Jackson’s Island to their own funerals, when all the village was mourning their deaths, one poor town boy said with pride, “Well, Tom Sawyer licked me once.” That was the way it was here. On a recent two-week maneuver in the Panama jungle, almost every captain felt the flame of Fiske’s tongue. It singed me.

Two stars glittered on General Fiske’s shoulders. He sat in his starched khaki shirt looking as if he had been nailed into it by a carpenter, glaring at me through tinted glasses, the heavy planes of his face making him appear like an aged King Alfred—except for those glasses. Rays of light, shooting through Venetian blinds, slashed across his Presidential-size desk. He looked like a giant, and he was a giant.

His reputation was awesome. General Fiske graduated from the Academy in 1897. A superb field soldier and combat leader, he had been Black Jack Pershing’s training officer in the AEF. He arose, adjusted the Venetian blinds, and said, “Sit down. I want to talk to you.”

I expected the death sentence and was ready to plead guilty in hopes of reprieve.

“Captain Reeder,” he said, “my athletic officer is indisposed. You are connected with athletics.”

I felt like a one-inch cork joint.

“The way track meets spread over all the afternoon make me sick,” he went on. “You will run the Department Championship Meet.”

I breathed easier.

“I have definite ideas,” he said.

This was not exactly news.

“Last year,” he rasped, “I told the officer running this championship I wanted action. What happened? At two o’clock a man walked out in front of the grandstand with a megaphone.”

The general transformed himself into an announcer, threw back his head, and bayed like a hound, “First call for the half mile!” That was the ‘action’ I got. No one stirred. Six minutes later the announcer bawled, ‘Second call!’ A few athletes sauntered out of a row of tent flies, untied tennis shoes, laced on spikes, and warmed up. Five minutes later, at ‘last call,’ a flock of runners checked in with a clerk at the starting line and began the business of prancing up and down the track. After a few more minutes, after some false starts, we were treated to a race. This went on all afternoon.

“Now, Reeder, I’ll tell you what I want. I want no first calls, no second calls, and no last calls. Have ’em lined up one behind the other, race behind race, ready to go. All warm-up exercises before the crowd arrives. Understand? As soon as one race finishes, I want the next



one to start." The general swatted his desk, *bang! bang! bang!* "Better sprinkle judges and starters around the track so no time is wasted moving officials. I've never been to a track meet like this, but it will be a relief. What other plans do you have?"

"Sir," I swallowed, "the track coaches are going to be very unhappy."

"Why?"

"Because they won't have time to rest their stars. They usually schedule their best men for several events."

"Exactly! They'll have to use more men. Is that bad?"

"Yes, sir. No, sir."

"The answer is: more men will compete! You were talking about your ideas."

"Sir, what about the field events?"

"Oh, yes. Hold them in the morning, except the finals of the high jump. Have the finish of that going on during the races. I like to see them jump. Go ahead with your ideas."

"The band leader of the 33d Infantry Band told me he expects to play between races. Shall I cancel that, sir?"

"No, keep the bandsmen. They can play a concert after the meet. Any other questions?"

"No, sir."

"That's all. Remember, no warming up just before the races—*action!*" The giant slapped his palm three times again on the mahogany. He rose, returning my salute, and darkened the Venetian blinds.

When I met with the coaches from the different posts and explained the general's orders, they moaned. One, under pressure from his colonel to win, almost cried. This coach had three star athletes and hoped to capture the title by running them in several races. "It's the damndest thing I ever heard of," he said. "I protest!"

A half dozen other coaches said, "So do I."

"All of you have my permission to go talk to General Fiske," I said.

There were no takers.

Some fans, entering the grandstand a few minutes late, missed the entire meet. It was a blur of runners. Athletes competing in more than one race, overcome by the schedule of events and the Panama sun, vomited all over the place.

After the last race whizzed by, General Fiske hailed me. "Great!" he said. "Took sixteen minutes. Next year, with better organization—" His face cracked into a grin. "I can imagine some of the coaches er-ah are a bit provoked."

"I'm scared to go near 'em."

Musicians of the 33d Infantry Band began to toot on their instruments.

"What's that?" the general frowned.

"Sir, you remember the concert. They're warming up."

Fiske turned his glare toward the bandsmen. "Warming up?" he said.

Colonel Russ Broshous Retires

AFTER nearly 39 years of service to his Country, the Army, and the Military Academy, on 29 February 1972, Colonel Charles R. (Russ) Broshous retired as Professor and Head of the Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences.

In retrospect, as New Cadet Broshous, appointed by Senator Capper of Kansas, stood taking his Oath of Admission on 1 July 1929, he quite possibly risked a sidelong glance at the then new Washington Hall. His immediate apprehensions, however, would not allow conjecture about the distant future—most certainly not that some day he would preside over the remodeling of the face of West Point. Had such a task been presented then, in keeping with the character manifested throughout his service, his approach certainly would have been: define the task—get on with it. Such determination came to the forefront when, in spite of a lack of size, he persevered and became college football's first kicking specialist, capturing the imagination of the sports world.

Few graduates have been faced with an initial task of the magnitude presented Lieutenant Broshous when, directly from West Point and with the most sketchy orders coming from diverse directions, he was sent to Glasgow, Montana, to dam the Missouri River. From the vision and devotion to duty of this young Engineer Lieutenant rose Fort Peck Dam, the first and largest of many such to follow.

Later after troop duty with the 2d Engineer Regiment at Fort Logan, Colorado, he courted and won the hand of Barbara Blood from Denver, who was to become the ultimate of the Colonel's Lady. He, then, attended the University of California at Berkeley to obtain his Master's Degree in Civil Engineering. Returning to West Point in 1939 as an instructor in the Department of Civil and Military Engineering, where he remained until 1942, he obtained the interest and foundation for what was to later become his primary mission: West Point and the Corps of Cadets.

Departing West Point for England with duty devoted initially to the American build-up there and subsequent invasion of Europe, the same dynamism which the Lieutenant at Fort Peck had displayed came to the fore. His vision and determination in the face of adversity were instrumental in insuring the successful logistical support upon which later combat operations were to rely. From the depots and staging areas of England, to the Advance Section on the Continent with the development of the famed "Red Ball Express," to the extensive and complex planning necessary for the termination of hostilities, the results were always outstanding and stemmed from the same philosophy: define the task—get on with it.

After duty in the Pentagon, Colonel Broshous returned to West Point, this time to remain, first as Commanding Officer of the Engineer Detachment, then as Assistant Graduate Manager of Athletics and, finally, in 1948, as Professor and Deputy Head of the then Department of Military Topography and Graphics. In 1961, he was appointed Head of the Department of Earth, Space, and Graphic Sciences.

When the decision was made by Congress to increase the size of the Corps of Cadets to 4,417, the Superintendent in 1962, General William C. Westmoreland, directed that a planning group be established to review existing plans and to determine the concept and scope of the necessary expansion program. Upon being selected to head the new Expansion Planning and Control Office in addition to his other duties, Colonel Broshous approached the task with the same dedication and acumen as had been his hallmark in the past. The Washington Hall Complex, Cadet Barracks, Science Building, and Cadet Activities Center are among the most visible results of the program. Throughout this period no detail was too small to escape his critical view in order to obtain the best possible installation, yet retain the architectural character of West Point.

In addition to his visible contributions to West Point, be it the demanding task of planning for a major expansion, or seeing the West Point Golf Course to completion, or more simply, after years of darkness, obtaining electric lights for Bonneville Cabin at Round Pond, his primary interest has been the Corps of Cadets. As a Professor he demanded that the faculty present substantive and relevant subject matter utilizing the most modern and imaginative instructional techniques. His innovations in the field of education have been both admired and adopted by educational institutions of stature.

The contributions made by Colonel Broshous during more than 28 years at West Point have earned for him a place in a relatively small group whose members are entitled to be called, "Mr. West Point." With the retirement of Russ and Barbara something will be gone from the West Point scene, but for those who follow, the hand of Russ will be present to offer inspiration to both the eyes and the minds of all.



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A *Soldier's Contract*

CONSCIENTIOUS objection to military service has gained greater public acceptance in recent years with the rise in unpopularity of the war in Vietnam. And indeed in a nation that operates a military draft, refusing combat because of religious or moral objections can be defended both as a human right and as a practical safety valve to forestall civil disorder when antiwar sentiments are high.

But when a volunteer for one of the military services later asks release from his enlistment contract because of moral doubts a new issue has been raised. Does he have a higher moral obligation to fulfill his contract with his country or to respond to the antiwar claims of his conscience?

The issue has been raised in the case of a 24-year-old Oregonian, John McCullough, who graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1970 and soon thereafter applied for an Air Force discharge as a conscientious objector. The Air Force was ordered by a U.S. District Court in Sacramento, Calif., to grant the discharge. Now the Air Force has filed an action demanding that Mr. McCullough refund \$53,575 for his government-financed education.

The claim has raised emotional objections from Mr. McCullough's lawyer and from Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, who calls it an "utter disgrace," according to press accounts.

Is it really a "disgrace," though, for the Air Force to claim that Mr. McCullough should feel some sense of obligation under his enlistment contract? Can the former cadet argue that he was unaware when he entered the academy or during his stay there that air forces are maintained for the purpose of fighting wars?

It may be that the Air Force and the other military services are partly to blame if young men enlist with some rosy notion of a free ride. Recruiting propaganda does, after all, stress the positive side of a service career and neglects the grim reality of the ultimate purpose of military service. The Air Force Academy, in particular, has laid stress on creating a collegiate atmosphere.

Yet it is hard to believe that anyone with the capabilities to complete his course at the Air Force Academy could misunderstand what his enlistment contract was all about. If one party to a voluntary, legitimate contract can renounce it without penalty, it would seem to cast considerable doubt on the validity of any contract.

That, stripped of its emotional overtones, is the fundamental issue. To some, it might seem that questions of the morality of war are of far greater importance than the question of morality involved in honoring an agreement. In fact, the two are perhaps not so far apart. When men feel no obligation to honor agreements and pledges, the breakdown in the rule of law and the onset of civil disorder may well be in the offing.

It may be less dishonorable to fight in a war someone else has begun than to promote conditions that lead toward new conflicts. That is why a soldier's contract, or any other contract, is a matter of no small importance.

Bulletin Board

Homecoming 1972

Homecoming Weekend will run from Friday, 27 October through Sunday, 29 October. The 5-year reunion classes will be '52 (by class request) and those classes graduated 15 years or less—'57, '62, and '67. The schedule of events will closely parallel the 1971 program.

Be here and cheer for an ARMY victory.

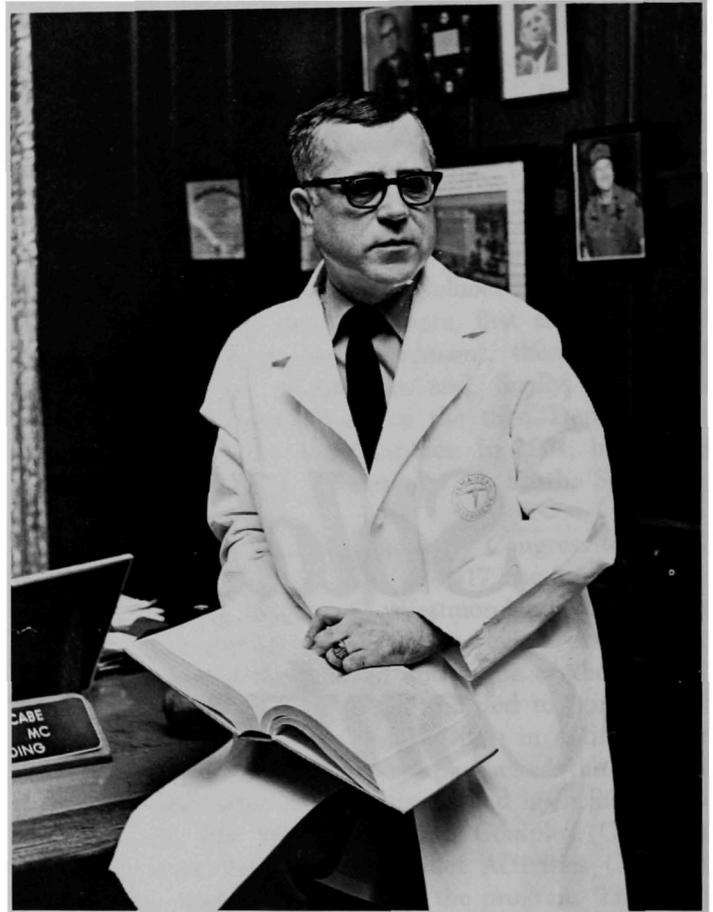
Friday	1200	Alumni Headquarters opens — Cullum Hall.
27 October	1530	Athletic Events.
	1700	Reunion Class picnics and dinners.
	2030	Band Concert — North Auditorium, Thayer Hall.
	2130-2400	Old Grad's Night — Benny Havens Bar, West Point Army Mess.
	2400	Alumni Headquarters closes.
Saturday	0800	Alumni Headquarters opens.
28 October	0900-1030	Open House at the following: Cadet Barracks, Library, Museum, Selected Academic Departments.
	0900	Board of Trustees Meeting — West Point Army Mess.
	1030	Assembly for march to Thayer Monument — Jefferson Road and Cullum Road sidewalk. (In the event of inclement weather, Alumni Exercises will be held in South Auditorium, Thayer Hall.)
	1045	Alumni march to Thayer Monument.
	1100	Alumni Exercises at Thayer Monument.
	1115	Adjutant's Call for Alumni Review — the Plain.
	1125	Assembly sounded for Alumni for Alumni Review — the Plain.
	1200	Alumni Luncheon — West Point Army Mess.
	1330	Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Carillon — Cadet Chapel.
	1400	Football: ARMY vs. Miami — Michie Stadium.
	1700	Reunion Class cocktail parties.
	1730	Catholic Mass — Holy Trinity Chapel. (Fulfills obligation for Sunday Mass.)
	2000	Alumni Dinner — Washington Hall.
	2130	Superintendent's Reception, followed by Alumni Dance — Washington Hall.
	2400	Alumni Headquarters closes.
Sunday	0800	Alumni Headquarters opens.
29 October	0800, 0900 &	1100 Protestant Services — Cadet Chapel.
	0830	Jewish Service — Old Cadet Chapel.
	0915 &	1200 Catholic Mass — Holy Trinity Chapel.
		Reunion Class Branches — West Point Army Mess.
	1200	Alumni Headquarters closes.
	1215	Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Carillon — Cadet Chapel.

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

the summer issue by — 15 June

the fall issue by — 15 September

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.



COL McCabe heads USMA Hospital

COL Lloyd B. McCabe, a native of Fond du Lac, Wisc., took over the duties of Commanding Officer, Medical Department Activities; Surgeon; and Professor and Head of the Department of Military Hygiene on 10 Jan.

COL McCabe graduated from St. Louis U. School of Medicine in 1949, and was in private practice until 1952 when he was commissioned an officer in the Regular Army. COL McCabe has served in the Far Eastern Command, Europe, Walter Reed General Hospital, Vietnam, and Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is a member of the Catholic Hospital Association, American Medical Association, Wisconsin Medical Society, American College of Hospital Administrators, and the Catholic Charities Board, Columbia, S.C.

COL McCabe and his wife Virginia Marie have four children: Michael James, 21; Elizabeth Abbot, 18; Brian Patrick, 16; and Victoria Theodore Roosevelt Mosley, 19.

COL McCabe replaces COL John H. Voegtly, who retired recently after more than 33 years of active service.

Hodgkin's Disease Study

Recent epidemiological data suggests that there is a connection between certain environmental factors and Hodgkin's disease. The Military Academy offers a unique opportunity to study this disease in that all areas of the country and a young susceptible age group are represented.

The Departments of Pathology and Hematology at Walter Reed General Hospital and the Hematology Branch of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology are extremely interested in obtaining the names of all graduates, or their families, who may have been diagnosed as having Hodgkin's disease, particularly the Classes 1956-64. It is equally important to learn of any friends or remote associates who may have contracted the disease.

Hodgkin's disease, a common form of malignancy in the military age group, is a disease of unknown etiology, and the epidemiology is not thoroughly understood. This information will be valuable in helping to determine the etiology of the disease.

If you have any information that may be helpful, please direct replies to: MAJ Ronny J. Sayers, MD, Department of Pathology, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. 20012. Signed: Eugene P. Flannery, MD, LTC, MC, Class of '60, and Ronny J. Sayers, MD, MAJ, MC, Class of '62.

COL John H. Voegtly Retires

Commanding Officer and Surgeon of the United States Military Academy Hospital and Professor and Head of the United States Military Academy Department of Military Hygiene since 1964, COL John H. Voegtly has retired from the Army to the Washington, D. C. area after more than 33 years of active service.

A native of Millvale, Pa., COL Voegtly entered the Regular Army on 1 July 1938, as a 1LT after receiving his M.D. Degree from the U. of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

COL Voegtly's assignments have included those of Executive Officer at Walter Reed General Hospital from 1956-59, when he became Executive Officer to The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, until 1961.

COL Voegtly also served as Military Medical Attaché to the Court of St. James and to France from 1961-64, when he became Surgeon and CO of the U.S. Army Hospital at West Point and Professor and Head of the Department of Military Hygiene at the Military Academy.

COL Voegtly and his wife Carroll Sheep Voegtly, daughter of BG William L. Sheep, deceased, have two daughters, Joan and Carroll.

Shuler '36 Honored—"Westy" gives the luncheon for classmates in the Pentagon honoring Bill Shuler's second retirement. (L. to R.) Ike Smith, John Lynch, Chuck Segrist, Jim Illig, Fred Gaston, Bob O'Brien, Jim Twadell, Ken Dawalt, Ridgeway Smith, Bruce Palmer, Bill Grohs, Gordy

Sergeant Major Clifford E. Conklin's retirement ceremony on 28 Jan. marked the end of an era at West Point—an era that has spanned 33 years, 16 Commandants and 13 Superintendents at the Military Academy. The Sergeant Major served with the Band since 1938.



Austin, Bill Shuler, John Kerkering, Westy Westmoreland, Hank Benson, Paul Oswald, Chuck Billingsley, Ted Clifton, Bob Albro, Bobby Breaks, Ray Harvey, Clyde Layne, Bob Safford, Bill Sievers, and our honorary classmate, Johnny Geist. (*Ted Clifton*)



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news from the SOCIETIES

West Point Society of St. Louis

The West Point Society of St. Louis hosted the 1971 ARMY-Navy Game Luncheon at the St. Louis Club—high atop the Pierre Laclede Building in Clayton. With an attendance of nearly 90 (including the Navy) and six TV sets, it was an afternoon of energetic audience participation which left us hoarse and happy and the Navy just hoarse. Kudos for the outstanding arrangements—particularly the decorations and buffet luncheon—go to Ted and Barbara Thompson '55 and to Guy Jester '51 for agility and enthusiasm in cheer leading.

In the spirit of the holiday season, the Society held its First Annual Christmas Cocktail Party at the Aviation Systems Command Open Mess in the Mart Building on 29 December with a startling good attendance. Gene Sullivan '64 handled the arrangements with great success, matched only by the enthusiasm of the "Old Corps Plebe Singing Formation" (which might have been a little shy on tune, but not gusto).

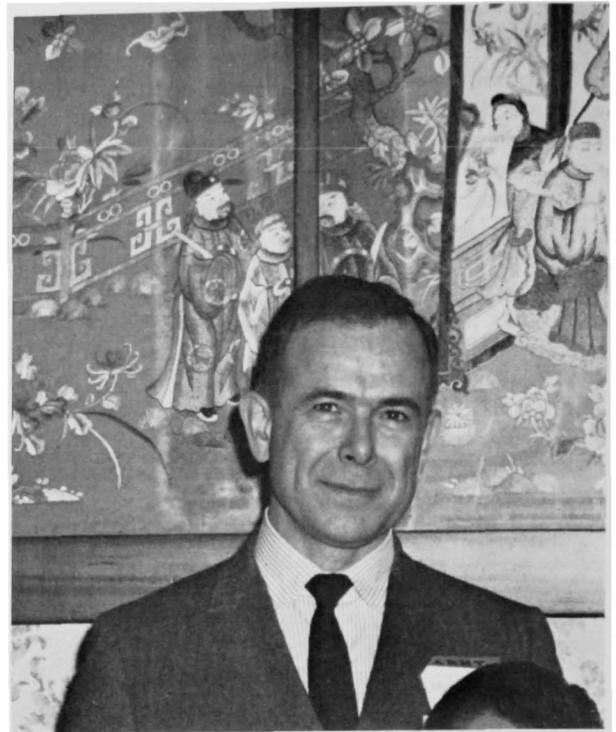
The Society now numbers 70 members and would like to extend an invitation to join to all grads and ex-cadets in the St. Louis area who have not yet joined. Jay Massaro '54, the Secretary, may be reached at 263-2151 (duty) or 739-6422 (home).

West Point Society of New York

After two active and highly successful years as President, Ted Adair '45 stepped down and First VP, John E. Lawrence '45 took the reins of the West Point Society of New York along with new Secretary C. Roland Stichweh '65.

During Adair's chairmanship the By-Laws were completely revised and streamlined along current operating procedures. The fiscal year was changed to 1 May through 30 April in order for the books to be properly closed and an accurate financial picture established by the time of the Annual Meeting, usually held in May. "Associate Membership" was initiated along with previously established Regular, Honorary, and Life, now allowing membership for persons, though military oriented and interested in West Point, not graduates or former graduates.

Board meetings are scheduled a year in advance, and membership on the board is subject to strict attendance restrictions assuring good use of executive talent and manpower. Under the new By-Laws, the board is broken into Executive Committees who meet separately, decide courses of action, and report back to a regular meeting of the board once the work is already in progress, thus saving a great deal of everyone's time, but taking advantage of a valuable reservoir of counsel and brainpower. Chief areas of interest this year have been concentrated in: High School Contact Program, Shelter '54; Membership, Handler '60; and Luncheon and Dinner Programs, McCann '61.



T.F.G. Adair '45—former Pres. of WP Society of N.Y.

Luncheon speakers for New York this year have been Howard J. Samuels, Chairman of N.Y.C.'s Off-Track Betting Corporation, author Robin Moore, and Coach Tom Cahill, at whose luncheon the members and their guests were treated to an off the cuff address by Eugene Ward, Sports Editor of the New York *Daily News* who has an immense regard for the Military Academy and could not say enough about the role of sports in well-rounding the education of a young man today.

Highlight affair for FY'71-'72 will be Founders Day Dinner at the University Club in Manhattan to be addressed by Supe, Knowlton Jan '43, on 17 March. Taking the lead from a New England chapter, New York has sent invitations to fathers of cadets within a fifty mile radius to join them in the annual observance of the founding of USMA.

Current officers of the West Point Society of New York are President Jack Lawrence '45, First Vice President J. Robert Harman '45, Second Vice President William F. Ward '50, Treasurer William C. Bishop '46. The newly elected Secretary is C. Roland Stichweh whose mailing address is Camp Dudley YMCA, Inc., 2 West 45th Street, New York, New York 10036.

Based on response of the membership to a questionnaire sent out this fall, plans are already underway for a busy and active 1972-73, and all graduates who are interested in becoming members are urged to write Stichweh for a membership application blank which will be forwarded by return mail.

The New York Chapter publishes periodic newsletters, bulletins, and a completely up to date Roster and Bi-Laws. As a regular service in the past, a copy of each mailing has been sent to every listed officer of the former 67 Societies throughout the country and overseas until the drastic increase in postage and mailing costs became untenable. At a cost of \$10, other Societies may be added to the list and once more be kept up to date on activities in the Manhattan, New York area by writing Stichweh at his address above.

West Point Society of Los Angeles

The fourth annual Military Ball of the West Point Society of Los Angeles was held at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills.

Approximately 200 persons including alumni, parents of cadets, associate members of the Society, and business and civic leaders, joined in the West Point style festivities.

Hop cards, receiving line, Army Honor Guard, the oldest graduate leading in the Pledge of Allegiance, the youngest graduate delivering the Invocation—a reading of the Cadet Prayer, and the singing of “Army Blue” gave the evening a special distinction that was nostalgic for some but enjoyable for all.

Each year at its Military Ball the West Point Society of Los Angeles presents its Duty, Honor, Country Award

to a distinguished Southern Californian who has typified the qualities embodied in the Academy's motto. For 1971, the award was presented to John Wayne. Mr. Wayne was unable to attend the Ball but asked LTG James H. Doolittle to accept the award for him.

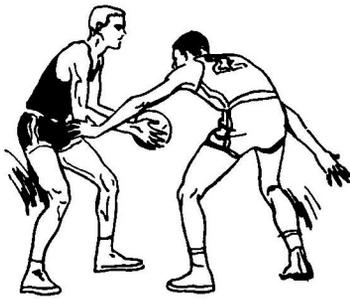
After GEN Doolittle had accepted the Duty, Honor, Country Award for John Wayne, Gerry LaRocca '41, President of the Society, announced that GEN Doolittle had been elected an Honorary Member of the Society and presented the General with a scroll evidencing his new membership.

Honorary Membership in the Society was also presented to ADM John Ford, Academy Award winning motion picture director and director of the film “The Long Gray Line.” ADM Ford, however, was unable to attend because of ill health.



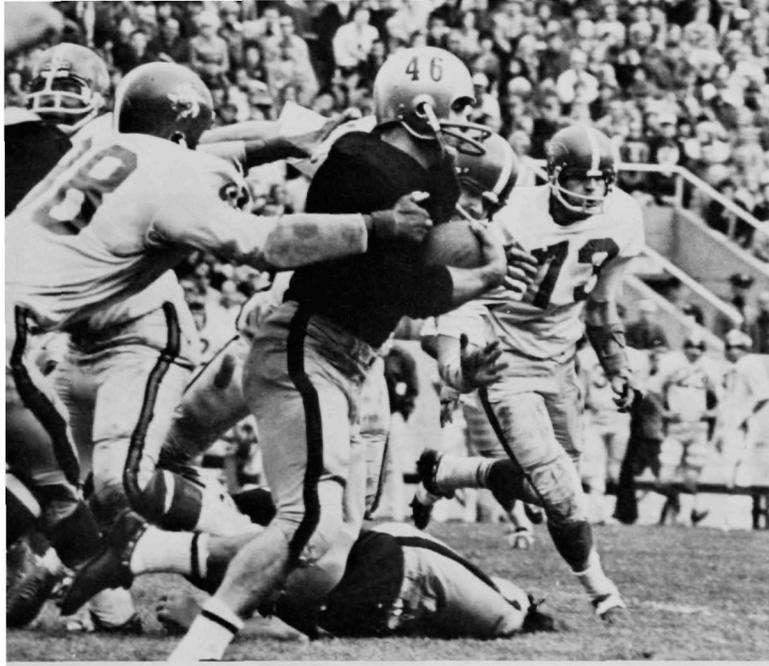
West Point Society of Los Angeles: GEN and Mrs. James H. Doolittle (left), with Gerry and Elaine LaRocca '41,

proudly display the General's Honorary Membership scroll.



down the field...

by BOB KINNEY



HARD MAN TO STOP—Halfback Ray Ritacco (46) strains to break away from several Rutgers tacklers in Army's 30-17 victory. Ritacco, a First Classman, was the team's leading ground gainer in 1971. (Below) **SQUEEZING THROUGH**—Army's Mike Gaines (30) wiggles past two Pitt defenders on a punt return during the last home game of the season. Gaines had returned a punt for a touchdown in the previous game against Rutgers. Army topped both Rutgers and Pittsburgh to successfully complete the home schedule before taking on Navy in Philadelphia.



THE last time I took pen in hand to talk with you about the intercollegiate athletic program here, I devoted several lines to the ARMY football team. Specifically, I discussed how wrong football forecasters can be—how ridiculous, how erroneous their prognostications sometimes bear out.

Very few people rated the Cadets much of a chance during the 1971 season. A struggling year at best was predicted, with far more defeats than victories analyzed. Yet at the midway juncture of the schedule, ARMY had registered "upsets" over both Georgia Tech and Missouri, and appeared well on its way toward justifying the faith Coach Tom Cahill and his most able staff had held since the opening day of practice.

What took place during those first five games proved to be "just the beginning." The Cadets won four of their final five contests to complete the season with a 6-4 record, and in the grand finale against arch-rival Navy in Philadelphia put on a display of football that matched the much-publicized Nebraska-Oklahoma game as far as thrills and excitement go.

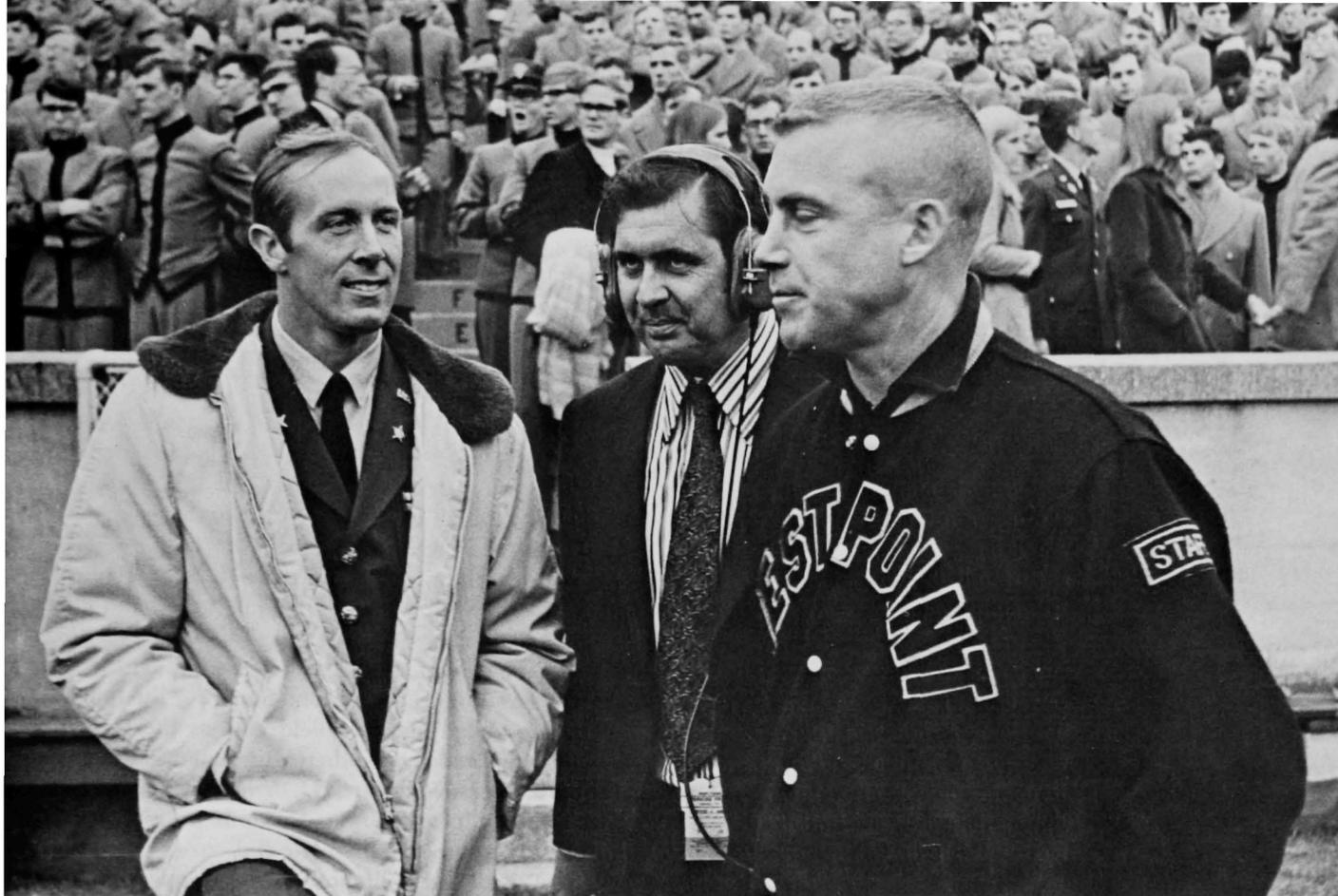
ARMY needed every second on the clock to defeat Navy, taking an intentional safety on the very last play to insure a 24-23 victory. Gene Ward, noted columnist for the *N.Y. Daily News*, called it "perhaps the greatest game I have ever seen... the greatest ARMY-Navy game ever played... it was tremendous... and 97,047 fans walked away talking about a game they'll never forget."

Tom Cahill will never forget it. On a weekend when Nebraska met Oklahoma for the national championship and Georgia took on Georgia Tech in nationally-televised contests, ARMY and Navy squared off in the rain and mud at John F. Kennedy Stadium. "It was a good one," remarked Tom Cahill, "and it's important that it was." Any one who saw the game, either in person or on TV, would have to agree with that.

ARMY had to come back in its skirmish with Navy, yet come-from-behind efforts were nothing new for this band of '71 warriors. They accomplished the same feat against Missouri, and against Virginia, and again against Pittsburgh, and managed to do it with all the imagination and execution required of the given situation.

What the forecasters failed to take into consideration was ARMY Pride, pure and simple. "Those kids just refused to quit, refused to believe they were beaten," was the statement of someone close to the squad. It can't really be said any better than that.

Following the 14-9 Homecoming victory over Virginia, Tom Cahill made a change in his starting lineup—a change that was to spell success for ARMY. He chose to go with



ARMY All-Americans at Navy Game: left to right, Dawkins, Anderson, Carpenter.

sophomore Kingsley Fink as his quarterback, moving him ahead of veteran Dick Atha. Fink had earned the shot by coming off the bench to lead the Cadets to a pair of second-half scores in the come-from-behind decision over Virginia.

Miami 24, ARMY 13

Oddly enough, Fink's first start was to come in his home state on an evening when ARMY visited Miami to meet the Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl. The Cadets were doomed to defeat that night, but the loss did nothing to dampen any one's spirits.

Just as the loss to Air Force was a disappointment for the ARMY team, so too was the one to Miami. After trailing 3-0 at the end of the first period, the Cadets rebounded to score two quick touchdowns. But by intermission Miami had staged a rally of its own, and held a 16-13 lead. ARMY was not to catch up.

A fumble and an interception, two breaks forced by the defense, triggered the ARMY scores. The first came early in the second quarter when tackle Jim Walter recovered a loose ball following a Ron Danhof punt. ARMY needed just six plays to cover the 29 yards, with halfback Ray Ritacco skirting right end from six yards out for the score.

The second touchdown came as the result of a nifty interception by linebacker Pete Bucha. The senior from Allentown, Pa., picked off the errant pass on the ARMY 45, and returned it all the way to the Miami 8. Two plays later Bob Hines knifed through the Hurricane forward line for the six-pointer.

ARMY's advantage was a brief one, however. On the ensuing kickoff speedster Tom Sullivan raced 99 yards for



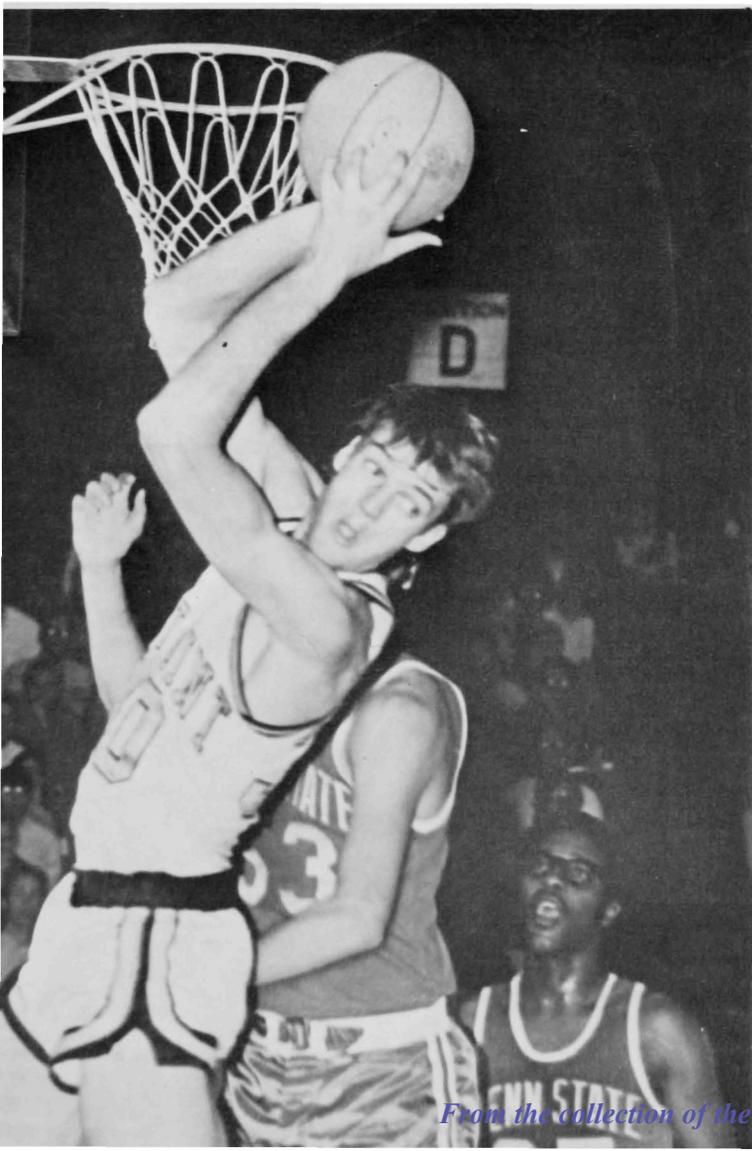
BARCLAY'S BIGGEST BOOT—Third Classman Jim Barclay (42) registers Army's first three points against Navy with a 43-yard field goal early in the first period. It was Barclay's longest boot of the campaign and, because it came against Navy, could be considered his biggest. That's Mike Cooper (16), another yearling, holding. Army won the rain-soaked thriller, 24-23. (Below) Bob Hines breaks through for six against Navy.





THWARTED—Army's Ed Roubian tries to shovel the puck into the net against American International College, but the shot is turned aside by AIC goalie Rollie Depew. Cadet teammate Jeff Woloshyn (12) looks on after feeding Roubian the power play pass in Army's 7-6 triumph.

HELLO, DOWN THERE—Team captain Ed Mueller looks for someone to flip an outlet pass to during Army's upset basketball victory over Penn State. The 6-foot-5 First Classman outbattled taller opponents to help direct the Cadet triumph.



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a touchdown. Then, with time running out in the half, quarterback John Hornibrook galloped 16 yards on a keeper for still another score, one which put the Hurricanes in front to stay.

The Cadets threatened twice in the second half, but on both occasions were unable to get the ball home. Miami, meanwhile, added a safety and touchdown in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring.

ARMY 30, Rutgers 17

Back home at Michie Stadium, ARMY returned to the victory side of the ledger. The defense held the Scarlet Knights completely in check most of the afternoon, while the offense ran up the biggest score of the season.

It wasn't until the second half, though, that the Cadets displayed all their wares. A pair of Jim Barclay field goals had ARMY on top, 6-3, midway through the second period, and for a while it appeared that might be the count at intermission. But a fumble recovery by end Steve Bogosian with just 1:05 remaining gave ARMY the ball on the Rutgers 8. From there Fink passed to John Simar for the touchdown.

Barclay added his third field goal as the third period got under way, and shortly thereafter junior halfback Bruce Simpson banged over for a TD. A neat 28-yard pass from Fink to Greg McGuckin put ARMY in position for Simpson's 15-yard scamper around left end.

The Cadets had still another trick to play on Rutgers. After the defense had stopped the Scarlet Knights in their tracks, Mike Gaines settled under a punt and returned it 42 yards to paydirt. Gaines' run represented the only score by a kick return the entire season.

ARMY 17, Pittsburgh 14

The final home game of the year produced victory No. 5, but it was a triumph which required plenty of heroics. Not until the final minute of play was ARMY able to nail down the decision.

Neither team mounted a serious threat in the first 20 minutes of play, but ARMY snapped the scoreless tie with just five minutes remaining prior to intermission. Atha, who had replaced Fink at quarterback as action began in the second quarter, finally put the Cadets on the move. A 40-yard march was capped when McGuckin bolted around the left side of the Panther line for a six-yard score.

Pitt got its dander up late in the third stanza, but a timely interception by Grover Dailey on the goal line erased the threat. The Panthers were back at it just moments later, though, and this time they were not to be denied. An eight-yard run by quarterback Dave Havern knotted the count at 7-7.

The score was quickly untied. On the very first play following the kickoff, an Atha pass was intercepted, giving Pittsburgh the ball on the ARMY 29. Three running plays had the Panthers on the 16, where Havern then passed to Steve Moyer for the go-ahead tally. With six-and-a-half minutes to go, ARMY had its work cut out.

Fink returned at quarterback, and needed just four plays to make fans forget his spotty first-quarter performance. On that fourth play, he tossed a 30-yard strike to Simar down the middle. Simar did his job well, too, making a circus grab in clutching the pass in front of the goal posts. Barclay converted, and the score was tied at 14-all.

ASSEMBLY



AROUND THE BEND—Army's Steve Hannan (left) and Cort Bivens take a turn in the 600-yard run, along with New York University's Carmen D'Arminio, in a triangular meet against St. John's and NYU. Hannan took second between a pair of Redmen as the Cadets dropped the decision to St. John's, but outpointed NYU.

It still wasn't over. With 1:41 showing on the clock, Pitt turned over the ball when Lou Cecconi fumbled a punt by Danhof, and an alert Ted Krawczyk recovered the loose pigskin. ARMY ball, on the Panther 46.

Hines was stopped for no gain trying to go right. Fink passed nine yards plus to flanker Ed Francis, who was knocked out of bounds with 54 seconds remaining. Then, on third and short yardage, Fink fooled the Pittsburgh defense when he faked a handoff into the line and passed instead to tight end Dave Sanders in the right flat. Sanders carried all the way to the Pitt 5.

McGuckin picked up two yards to get the ball to the 3, but there were now only 31 seconds remaining and ARMY had used all its timeouts. So onto the field trotted Barclay for a field goal attempt. The snap from center was off target, but holder Mike Cooper made an outstanding recovery and got the ball down just in time as Barclay delivered his game-winning 20-yarder. Pure ecstasy for the ARMY team!

ARMY 24, Navy 23

Weather conditions were anything but ideal as ARMY took the field for its annual skirmish with Navy. Rain was falling in a downpour, and the field was muddy and slippery even before the game began. The footing didn't seem to bother the Cadets any in the first period, however, as they leaped out to a sudden 16-0 lead. Who would have thought?

Three Navy fumbles enabled the Cadets to jump out to their early bulge. The first led to a 42-yard field goal by Barclay, his longest of the season. The second, coming off a punt, was recovered by guard Bill Barker on the 23. Four plays later Hines scored on a four-yard burst around right end.

The third bobble occurred on the ensuing kickoff when Jack Forde was hit hard by a host of tacklers and jarred loose from the ball. Defensive end Bob Jarrell recovered on the 31, and ARMY was in business once again.

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IN CONTROL—First Classman Bill James is in control of this 142-pound wrestling bout, as he has been much of the season. Bill is the Cadets' top scorer with a 9-2 record through the month of January.



Astronauts

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Aldrin and Collins, however, teamed with Neil Armstrong on the Apollo XI flight and the first lunar landing. Collins, known to associates as a "doer not a talker . . . a man of few words," served as command module pilot and performed the final re-docking maneuvers following a successful lunar orbit rendezvous initiated by Aldrin and Armstrong in their ascent from the lunar surface. "If you didn't know he was an astronaut, you'd never find out about it by talking to him," a remark by a close friend of Collins's seemed to reflect his critical role in Apollo XI.

Aldrin, meanwhile, followed Armstrong onto the lunar surface in the Sea of Tranquility, became the second human to walk on the Moon, and returned with the first collection of lunar surface samples.

Dave Scott commanded the ninth flight of the Apollo series, XV, and made the fourth lunar landing. Alfred M. Worden '55, the sixth West Point Astronaut in space, was the command module pilot and impressed the news media as "the crew's freest spirit. He likes good food and drink, plays his baby grand piano (everything from Beethoven to bop) . . ."

Scott earned the honor of being the first graduate to make three space voyages, the record-setter along with Irwin for lunar surface time (66 hours, 54 minutes) and extravehicular activities, time (18 hours, 35 minutes); the first to transport themselves in a vehicle on the lunar surface and also the greatest distance on the lunar surface, and the commander returning with the largest payload ever placed on earth.

Perhaps of much greater significance, it has been written that Scott "is reported to be a man of 'computer-like practicality' and old-fashioned patriotism, and friends say that he is not as quiet as he may seem to the superficial observer. . . . Even more than most astronauts, he is an outspoken patriot." When colors were being suggested for Apollo XV's emblem, Scott asked, "What's wrong with Red, White and Blue?"

Those were the colors selected, continuing to reflect the close ties between ideals of the Military Academy and the leadership of West Pointers in the exploration of the country's frontiers and those of mankind.

The leadership in space achievement of which President Kennedy spoke in 1961 has demanded the same combination of engineering knowledge, adventurous spirit, and personal determination which has characterized the development of our Country and our unique role in the world. West Pointers in the space

age continue the leadership which has distinguished the Academy from its founding.



Down The Field

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This time the Cadets required a bit more time to reach paydirt, but reach it they did. On a fourth-and-goal situation from the four, Fink connected with Hines in the left flat for a touchdown. The first period still wasn't history, and already ARMY enjoyed a 16-0 lead.

It looked too easy. But Navy wasn't about to throw in the towel. The Midshipmen came roaring back and, with quarterback Fred Stuvek calling the shots, cut the halftime deficit to just two points at 16-14. Stuvek personally accounted for both touchdowns on short keepers—and, just like that, it was a whole new ballgame.

By the end of the third quarter, Navy had moved in front, 21-16, with that guy Stuvek again figuring in the scoring. This time he was on the throwing end of a 12-yard touchdown pass to tight end Steve Ogden.

Momentum had definitely changed, and it was now Navy's turn to strike the offensive note. Just moments after Stuvek's TD to Ogden, Navy was camped deep in ARMY territory, but a big play by Bogosian moved the Middies back and forced a field goal attempt. Roger Lanning's try was short and to the left.

Lanning's miss may have been the spark which re-ignited the Cadets' fuse. Two minutes into the final quarter Navy got off a poor punt, and Gaines carried it back to the 31 to provide ARMY with good field position. Opportunity was knocking, and the Cadets were not about to let the chance slip by.

Fink quickly hit the Middies with a 16-yard pass to Sanders, then with McCuckin, Hines, and Simpson sharing the ground work, ARMY moved inside the 5. The clincher came on a three-yard pass from Fink to Francis deep in the end zone. Navy 21, ARMY 22.

Tom Cahill ordered a two-point conversion, and Fink carried out the orders well. He rifled a pass to Simar, who caught it just inside the back line. With 10:11 remaining, ARMY had a 24-21 lead.

Two superlative goal-line stands were needed before the Cadets could wrap up the victory bundle. The first was thwarted when Randy Stein intercepted on the goal line and raced out to the ARMY 18, this with 2:40 remaining. The second was needed when ARMY fumbled on its first play following Stein's interception, giving the Midshipmen the ball on the 41.

Stuvek caught ARMY's defense up tight on the first play, and hit Forde with a pass that carried to the ARMY 11. Stuvek kept on the next play and reached the 5. On the third play from scrimmage Stuvek attempted a pitchout to George Berry, but his knee hit the ground before he could lateral to Berry, and the play was blown dead on the 8.

A definite break for the Cadets, but they weren't out of the woods yet. Navy still had two more chances for a touchdown, and it was quite evident the Midshipmen were not going for the tie. On the first chance Stuvek threw long in the end zone, where his pass was broken up by Mercer Ferguson and Jim Bryan. On the second he threw short as Andy Pease made a diving try on the one.

So, with just 59 seconds to go, ARMY had the ball another time. Fink kept on three successive downs, then on fourth down Danhof ran out the clock, taking an intentional safety in the end zone. Final score—ARMY 24, Navy 23.

The Cadets, given little chance for survival during 1971, had fooled the so-called experts. They had emerged with a 6-4 record, far above expectations. They will have several weeks to glory in that record, but come September it will be back to the gridiron—and another challenging schedule.

On September 23, at Michie Stadium, ARMY will launch another campaign, and it won't be wasting any time in taking on the best. The opponent that afternoon will be Nebraska, the defending national champion. After that, there will be the likes of Texas A&M, Lehigh, Penn State, Rutgers, Miami, Air Force, Syracuse, Holy Cross and Navy to consider. Homecoming will be October 28 when Miami visits West Point.

To make his job a bit easier, Tom Cahill can look to the return of 27 lettermen, 14 of whom were cast in starting assignments during the latter half of the '71 season. Also back will be punter Danhof and kicking specialist Barclay, who led the Cadets in scoring with 41 points.

Bogosian Elected Captain

Defensive end Steve Bogosian will captain the '72 ARMY edition. Like predecessor John Roth, he is considered "a natural leader" by both his coaching staff and his teammates. He was named to the all-East team by UPI this past fall, and was a unanimous choice for the all-New York State squad.

Three other captains likewise have been elected for the 1972 fall campaign. Fullback Larry Saksa, a key factor in the 9-4 season enjoyed in soccer, will lead the booters, who hope to repeat with another invitation to participate in the NCAA tournament. At one stage during the season ARMY had a 9-1 mark, but dropped its final three games.

In cross country Les Alm will carry the banner. While the Cadet harriers didn't score heavily in either the Heptagonal or IC4A meets, they did manage a 6-3 dual meet record.

The 150-pound football team, which will be led by captain-elect Bill Moore in '72, tied for the Eastern Lightweight League championship. Only a loss to Cornell spoiled a perfect season, yet the 5-1 mark was still good enough to equal that by Navy. Moore, a defensive end, was named to the all-League team along with linebacker Bill Waldbueser, defensive back Joe Bratton, center Rich Carter and offensive tackle Bob Mair.

Winter Teams Active

The victory over Navy was only days old when the 1971-72 winter season was launched. Through results of January 29, ten of the 11 varsity squads had seen considerable action, with only the skiing team grounded due to a lack of that white stuff called snow. Of those ten squads, all but indoor track had won-lost records of .500 or better.

Basketball (8-7)—With new coach Dan Dougherty and a new approach that has speeded up the offensive tempo, ARMY literally "is off and running." The Cadets opened in Madison Square Garden where they polished off highly-touted Niagara, 79-73. They were 3-3 going into the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, but there finished fourth. Losses to Oklahoma City and Santa Clara followed an opening-round decision over Indiana State.

The new year began very well as the Cadets won four straight over Rochester, Colgate, Scranton, and Penn State. Two losses have since followed, though, bringing the overall record to its current 8-7 level. Still to come, too, are critical games with St. John's, Rutgers, Seton Hall, Manhattan, and Navy.

As a team, ARMY established an Academy record for the most points ever scored in a single game when it defeated Colgate 104-92. Senior forward Wally Wojdakowski, who missed the first half-dozen games with a broken hand, scored a career high of 34 in that contest to set the pace. Guard Bobby Sherwin netted a career high 34 in guiding ARMY over Scranton.

Individually, the Cadets have four starters averaging in double figures. Sherwin, with ten 20-point or more games this winter, is tops at 21.7, followed by forward Chris Petersen at 12.8, Wojdakowski at 12.4 and captain Ed Mueller at 10.9. The fifth starter, guard John O'Maley, is at 9.4.

Fencing (8-2)—The only losses thus far have come at the hands of Cornell and Columbia, while victories have been achieved against such schools as Syracuse, St. John's, Yale, Rutgers and Air

Force. Depth and balance in each of the three weapons have been key ingredients.

Plebe Joe Langan, with a 17-4 mark, has been a most pleasant surprise in the foil. Phil Petersen and George Weightman have been most consistent in the epee, while in saber the best marks are owned by Dave Huntoon and Barry Hodge.

Gymnastics (3-3)—Despite several superb performances by all-around Ted Leger, ARMY has had to be content with an even split in gymnastics. Pittsburgh, Cornell and the Merchant Marine Academy proved no match for the Cadets, but Massachusetts, Penn State and Air Force were too much to handle.

Doug Radzieski has enjoyed success in the floor exercise and vaulting, as have Tom Kirk in parallel bars, Clyde Gibson in pommel horse and Pete Longdon in still rings. Several challenges have to be met if ARMY is to continue its winning ways under veteran coach Frank Wells.

Hockey (6-6)—Home for the holidays on the short end of a 2-3 record, the Cadet skaters have returned with promise for the future. Several underclassmen have moved into starting assignments, and it's just a matter of time before the rebuilding effort begins to bring in dividends.

The first four games in January produced four victories—over St. Nick's, Connecticut, American International and Northeastern. A three-game tailspin has followed, though, each by the margin of a single goal and one in overtime.

Plebe Jeff Woloshyn and junior Ed Roubian rank one-two in scoring with 19 and 18 points respectively. John Dowalgo, George Clark, Geoff Champion, and Ken Vogel all have six goals to their credit, while defenseman Matt Eaton has contributed ten assists.

Pistol (6-0)—The pistolmen own the best record with their perfect 6-0 showing, turning back collegiate competition from Villanova, Pennsylvania, Air Force, and Merchant Marine. Best scores to date have been authored by Bill Epley (854), Don Bushnell, Phil Neil, and Lee Pollock.

Rifle (5-0)—Like their pistol counterparts, the riflemen likewise show an un-

blemished record. In the most recent outing with Air Force, the Cadets established an Academy record with a score of 2849, while sophomore Gary Stinnett fired a new single high with his 573 total. Others in the spotlight include Jim Plunkett, Blake Gendron, Pete Kippie, and Bob Strong.

Squash (7-2)—It's been a surprising season for the racquetmen of Coach Ron Holmberg, but a winning one. The only losses have been to perennial national champion Harvard and Yale, yet powerful Princeton fell by a 5-4 margin. Others on the minus side include Wesleyan, Trinity, and Dartmouth.

Junior Joe Cyr, playing out of the No. 9 position, is unbeaten at 8-0, while Ivar Kaardal has won eight straight to boost his mark to 8-1. Lou Reyna, Mike Prewitz, and Mark Griffith all are 7-2.

Swimming (4-4)—Losses to East Carolina and Yale in the last two meets have dropped the season record to the 4-4 plane, erasing an earlier surge which saw the mermen win four of their first six. Syracuse, Rutgers, Colgate, and Bucknell have been defeated.

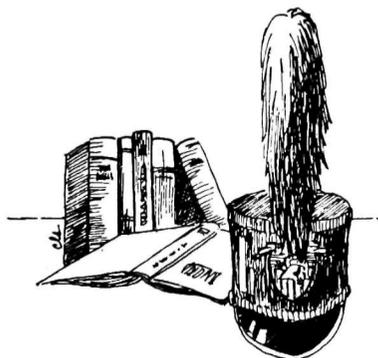
Bill Deatherage added a new line to the record book when he turned in a 10:08.1 time in the 1000-yard freestyle against Yale. It established an Academy record in that event. Others who have made key contributions to the overall record include divers Dave Siegel and Sandy Rubinstein, freestylers Dave Bradford and Terry Callahan, John Ferguson in the 200-yard individual medley, and Bill Orton in the 200-yard breaststroke.

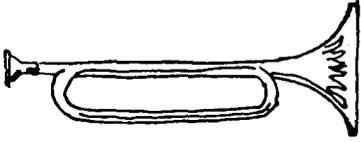
Track (3-4)—Injuries, especially in the distance running events, have hampered the Cadets considerably, and cost them shots at victories against Penn State, Manhattan, and St. John's. There has been strength in the 60-yard dash, however, where Tony Dedmond and Marshall Best rank among the best in the nation.

Other events where ARMY has come up a winner include the pole vault (Tom Marks), 35-pound weight (Kent Butts), 60-yard high hurdles (John Valant) and mile relay (Dedmond, Steve Hannon, Ron Madera, Best).

Wrestling (9-4-1)—December was anything but kind as the ARMY wrestlers dropped three of four decisions, but since the new year there has been a significant change. An 8-1-1 record for the month of January, a month filled with triangulars and quadrangulars, has boosted the overall mark to 9-4-1.

Senior Bill James has the top individual record at 9-2, that coming at both the 134 and 142-pound weight classes. Dale Morgan has dropped three bouts as a heavyweight, but at his normal 190-pound slot is undefeated. There's also Ray Ritacco at 177, Bill Webb at 158 and Larry Baltezare at 118 with better-than-average records.





REPORT



... from the
classes

'02

COL Frederick D. Griffith Jr.
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The Class of '02 mourns the death of our oldest member, Frank Bell, who passed away 17 Oct. 1971 at the age of 95. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Bell on the loss of her husband.

Sep Dockery is enjoying the Calif. sunshine and the comforts of the Carmel Valley Manor in Carmel, Calif.

No late news from our youngest member, Johnny Pegram, who suffered a severe accident about a year ago. We hope that in his case, no news is good news.

The Griffiths are still on deck and send their best wishes for a Happy New Year.

'03

MG Max C. Tyler
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With greatest sadness I report the death of our senior classmate Clark Lynn on Sat., 11 Dec., of an apparent heart attack, at Reynolds Army Hospital, Ft. Sill, Okla. Since the death of his wife Hazel last Jan., he has been living with his son COL Clark Lynn Jr., 216 Mimosa Lane, Lawton, Okla. Grave-side services on Tues. afternoon, 14 Dec., were held in Arlington Nat'l Cemetery. We seven remaining classmates join in mourning his death. A grandson of Clark's is now at WP.

Jake Wuest reports, 30 Oct. 71, Orlando, Fla., "Nothing much of interest to the Class is going on here: my sight, hearing, sense of taste, and smell have deteriorated annoyingly during the past few yrs., but luckily for me, I still have a healthy thirst, though a modest one for my age. Short walks are still enjoyed, but not much in the way of gymnastics as formerly. My winter house guests come and go, and break the monotony of life alone. Aside from this, we have Disney World here—just opened. It has already swallowed up much of Orlando, and threatens to chew it to bits in the near future. My best to you and our '03 stalwarts."

The Turtles, San Antonio, 23 Nov. 71: Lewis, the Silurian, has been extremely busy writing to Members of Congress and morning papers to urge them to oppose the proposed treaty giving away the Panama CZ. He gets almost no opportunity for study, a very great disappointment. He thought that after ret. he would find almost unlimited time for study and for music. Maida spends a great deal of time digging up ancestors. He was urged to turn genealogist, but escaped by saying that his classmates had carried him back to the age of the reptiles, that there was no point in delving further.

Bobby Howze says he has no news.

Our Association membership of 20,949 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

The Clifford Jones have left Norcross, Ga., to winter at 3900 Hardie Ave., Miami, Fla. 33133.

Denise Schley, widow of our highly distinguished Julian, cannot work in her beautiful garden in Georgetown, D.C., during the winter. She keeps busy, however. She is Consultant on the care of the outdoor property of the Home for the Incurables. She helps her many friends. She calls Florence Farnum in Portland, Maine, every week.

Tess Milton, widow of Johny Milton, is slowly recovering from an operation for a broken hip. She can get out of her apt. at The Towers, 4201 Cathedral Ave., NW., D.C., if friends will take her out and provide space for her walker. She hopes the doctors at WRGH will permit her to go to San Juan, P.R., early this winter. Her oldest son, GEN T. Ross Milton, is Mil Rep of all Mil. Forces of the US in NATO, Brussels. They have three children: Patricia, wife of J. T. Morgan; LT T. R. Milton Jr., US Army; Barbara, a student in Italy. Tess' younger son, COL John M. Milton, US Army, and his wife, and their six offspring, are living at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is with the Inf Board, and happy with their tribe.

A recent phone conversation with John F. Franklin (1 Nov. 71): He is still in Hawkins Co. Memorial Hosp., Rogersville, Tenn., making a slow recovery from his broken hip operation, and walking with the aid of a walker. He hopes to return to his home in Morristown in about a week. His wife is also making a slow recovery from a broken hip operation. She, too, is walking with the aid of a walker. She is in their home in Morristown.

It looks as if to be "IN," a Member of what's left of '03 should have an operation for a broken hip.

'07

COL Alexander W. Chilton
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The new Scribe for '07 is learning what he should have already known: the number of Class news items varies inversely as the age of the Class members.

The Xmas cards sent got replies from Ray Hill, Dan'l Boone, Dick Park, and Jim Laubach. All but Laubach have been in hospital. Ray is still there, but his amanuensis wrote cheerfully for him. Dan'l has recovered sufficiently to be at home, but he says he wobbles and forgets to remember the proper things, but that he is improving. Dick wrote from Greece that he was overtaken by all his pet ailments at once, and that they gave him a pretty tough time. He was able to comment on the political situation of his present hometown, and expressed concern about Class matters. Jim Laubach's only concession to the passing years is a lack of enthusiasm when the new rose catalog for '72 reached him.

The traveler of the Class seems to be Eddie Householder. I telephoned him to get the low-down on his trips, and wrested a half-promise of a detailed account in time for these notes. He didn't make the date-line.

In the absence of any conflicting reports, I am announcing that the Tough Ten of '07 are starting the new yr. on the up-beat.

'08

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

Jack Curry phoned that he is very comfortably located at Aspen Siesta, an excellent convalescent establishment (nursing home to you) in Denver. That is to say, Aspen Siesta is comfortable. Jack, on the other hand, is pretty uncomfortable with arthritis so bad in his legs that he regards it as his major ailment, or if not the major ailment at least high up on the list. He sounded very good on the phone and would have sounded even better, except that my hearing is none too good. That is my major ailment "or if not, . . ."

Spigot Ayres reports that he is in good health and spirits in Shaftsbury, Vt., but he is going to withdraw from some of the civic activities in which he has been prominent in recent yrs.

P. D. Miller says that he is getting along as well as, or better than, it would be reasonable to expect. Brief word from John Hester is to the same general effect.

'10

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

When Ella and Jack Heard passed thru D.C. last fall en route from their summer home in N.H. to the winter one in San Antonio, Jack hosted a '10 Luncheon at the Officers Club, Naval Hosp. Attending were P. D. Uhl, Poppy Selleck, and your Scribe. A real good time was had by all with lots of talk including many happy reminiscences.

Kay and I recently enjoyed very much the visit of our first great-grandson and his dog, J. Alan Miller is a bouncing little fellow who will soon be one-yr.-old.

Sam Edelman recently reported that after more than five yrs. of service, he has ret. from the Draft Board in Phila. On this occasion, he was very much honored to receive a letter of appreciation and thanks from the Pres. of the US.

We are very sad to report that George E. Clark died at Crystal Lake, Ill., on 9 Oct. 71. George did not stay to graduate with us but had many good friends in the Military in which he always retained his interest. He is survived by his wife Amy and a fine family.

Fred Carrithers still loves to fly. Last Nov., he flew to San Diego to visit son Dick and his wife and over to Yuma, Ariz., to see his great-grandson. During Feb., Fred plans to fly to El Paso, Tex., for a visit with son Bill and wife. Fred and son Bob watched the WP-AFA game at Colo. Springs and, altho the final score could have been more to his liking, Fred said it was a good game, and he enjoyed seeing the cadets again.

I would like to acknowledge with sincerest gratitude the many wonderful Xmas greetings and New Year's Best Wishes received from '10ers.

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

Jo Hoisington was East last June to attend a granddaughter's wedding; in July she was at Ft. McNair for the ret. ceremonies for her daughter, BG Elizabeth Hoisington, top Army WAC. There followed baby sitting for daughter Nancy while the latter went to Hong Kong to meet her husband on short leave from RVN. He is now stationed at the Pentagon. At Xmas, Jo was home in Santa Barbara, her son, GEN Perry Hoisington, USAF ret., with her, he having two married sons in Santa Barbara.

In late Oct., your Scribe and his wife Gerta enjoyed a small Class gathering with lunch at the San Francisco St. Francis Yacht Club, the guests being Cherry and Ben Lockwood from Palo Alto, "Bug" Cowles from Menlo Park, Gerry Stanton from Oakland and Helen Shekerjian, another devoted San Franciscan.

A sad Xmas card came from Mary, Pliny McBride's widow in Iowa, saying that he had been killed in an automobile accident on 3 Dec. The sympathy of the Class was sent to Mary. I shall miss Pliny with whom I had corresponded for many years.

The Joe McNeals planned to be in Hot Springs, Ark., during Jan. and part of Feb. Nothing wrong—they go there to enjoy the good clear air, the moderate temperatures, the environment—and the horse races, the park being but 20 minutes by bus from their hotel. Also, Hot Springs is not far from their Mt. Vernon, Ohio, home.

On 16 Dec., Gerry Stanton wrote from Buenos Aires where she was spending a week before rejoining the Norwegian freighter on which she was circumnavigating S. America. She expected to be home in Feb.

The above was the available news of the Class on 1 Jan. 1972!

'12

BG Bradford G. Chynoweth
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Xmas Greetings. Everyone of the Class has Best Wishes for all others of '12.

Burlingame (Katherine R. Jackson): Xmas Blessings to all, and a bright New Year.

Hocker. Marquerite writes: '12 is a Class that one can be proud of!

Littlejohn. From Mary: Best wishes to '12 and their families!

Maxwell: I do wish all of '12 a Blessed Xmas and peace in the New Year! Katherine planned to spend Xmas with her granddaughter and family in Denver ("all that I have left"). She could not face it alone in D.C. since she lost her only remaining son Bob in Sept.

Mooney: I hasten at 86 to beat your 15 Nov. deadline with the best wishes for the members of the great Class of '12, and their ladies, for Xmas and the yrs. ahead. From Patricia and Jim.

Read, Burton: Sadie joins me in Xmas greetings and a Happy New Year to the members of the Class of '12 and those dear ladies. My health is excellent and with a white cane and a hearing aid, I walk two miles seven days per week. Sadie's health is fairly good, and she is a wonderful help-mate. New address: 824 17th St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

Burlingame: Katherine (Jackson) remarked that our Class statistics seem to show that the female of the species is hardier (as well as deadlier) than the male.

Dick: Carl sends Good Luck and Kind Regards. He suggests reading HUMAN EVENTS of 6 Nov., and AMERICAN HISTORY ILLUSTRATED for Aug., which carry an article on WP and the USA.

Larrabee: Loopy is another dedicated warrior of '12. He very much liked Tom Lane's book AMERICA ON TRIAL. Was mighty sorry to learn of Steve Chamberlin's death. He last saw Steve 25-yrs. ago at the Pentagon when Steve pinned a medal on Loopy for his work as MA in Greece and Serbia. Loopy's first wife laughed and laughed to think of his being decorated for diplomacy. Knowing Loopy's propensity for frankness, it makes me laugh too. Loopy offered some spicy comments on the Gallipoli debacle in which he served with the British prior to transferring to the US FA. After leaving us at WP, Loopy went out looking for war, and finding it in various parts of the world. His wife Moudie raises fine terriers, and travels a good deal on dog-show affairs.

Lindt: Hiram extends the thanks of Sarah Chamberlin for the Class donation to Distaff House (in his name). Distaff House was a favorite project of Steve's. Ham Haislip also sent Class flowers to Arlington, which Sarah appreciated greatly. Hiram said that he was getting tired of the football season, but that was before the Navy Game which probably renewed his interest.

Mallon: Frank expressed thanks for Class news. Says that his two sisters, who live with him, read every copy of the bulletin.

Wilbur: Bill was grieved to hear about Steve Chamberlin. Says that GEN MacArthur rated Chamby as the best Opns Officer ever produced by the US Army. Bill says that Fla. was beginning to cool off, and he looks forward to five mos. of delightful weather. On the basis of my reports about

my dawg "King," Bill nominates "King" as honorary canine member of '12 because of his fine fighting spirit. I do not second this nomination. It would offend our aluophiles (cat lovers). If "King" ever went to a Class Reunion, and Bob and Mary Littlejohn should bring "Quiz," their lovely cat, I am afraid that Class harmony would suffer a rude breach. Furthermore, "King's" fighting spirit is an embarrassment to me. I take him around the block every day, on a leash, and he has a few favorite dog enemies at whom he yells ferocious threats and challenges. Sometimes he and "Duke" nearly pull me off my feet. Yet he is exceptionally friendly and loving towards the human race. I am afraid that he is a racist. He despises all cats and squirrels, and even some dogs.

A. E. Brown: To all Good Wishes! Happy Xmas to all! Jess and Burfy. Burfy complains that he never quite understands Engrs. The only time he ever rubbed shoulders with Engrs was in our course in Mechs. He was policed up to the 3d Sect. where he infuriated Phil Faymonville by hiving some equations that Phil couldn't hive. Dad gum it! Burfy, those weren't Engrs! Those were Ord. I'll bet that Jim Kirk and Sid Spalding were also in that Sect.

Chase:

This brings you lots of cheer
Let's spread it through the year
With sailing plenty
Under skies of blue
Sorry we can't be there too!

—Emily and Nanny

Chynoweth: Grace and I extend Best Wishes and Xmas Greetings to the Class of '12. Grace watches TV a good part of the day and evenings. I join her after dinner, and we watch "I Love Lucy" which is good comedy. I then stay as long as I can stand the rest of the program; but the commercials and the problem plays drive me away very soon. I seldom watch beyond 8:00 p.m. Then I go up and read. While we watch TV, "King" and "Duke" sleep in my den. There they have usurped their favorite chairs. So the den looks like the aftermath of a badger-fight. On his last visit, our son Ed remarked sadly that my den "used to be the loveliest room in the house—now look at it!"

Thanksgiving Day, our daughter Frances had us to dinner with her four young ones, and Ed came up from his grape ranch near Fresno. They had three kinds of pie, and I took all three, topped off with whipped cream and followed by ice cream. Boy oh boy! First mince pie I have tackled in ages. Our other daughter and family are in Hawaii, so we missed them. To all '12, Here's How!

RICHARD W. HOCKER — 5 Jun. 1971.
Well Done—Good and Faithful Soldier—Hail

'13

COL Joseph W. Viner
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Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

We are next door to our 60th Reunion so let us look at our Class as of this date.

We graduated 93 in June '13 and as of this date we have 22 yet living. Not all are 100% well. In '71 we lost Underhill (late '70), McMahan, Rafferty, Toohey, and Corlett. Also we lost some ladies of the Class: Sallie Van Vliet and Dorothy Cophorne. We yet have about 30 of the Ladies of '13 Class able to write each Xmas for our Xmas Class Book that we exchange each year.

GEN George Brown '41 says his mother, Mrs. T. K. Brown of '13, will be with him at Andrews Field for Xmas. Reports that his brother Tim '43 will be back in RVN.

Kimmel, who lives on the shores at Hampton, Va., has his children and grandchildren near him and Lucile, his wife. Both report everything OK.

"Pinky" Crane and Lois tried out Palm Springs last winter only to be there at time of Calif. earthquake. The Cranes reported this summer of '71 their 50th wedding anniversary. All three children and wives plus 12 grandchildren helped to make this a big affair.

Sam Gibson has moved to Fayetteville, N.C. He reported some arthritis and entered the hospital for some surgery. I am sure by this time there is better news.

"Tex" Davidson has made several trips to WP for football. The Mo. and the U. of Va. games. They were the guests of GEN and Mrs. Knowlton. This year he took some of his children to Tex. to show them his native state.

Joe Viner made a trip to Atlanta to see ARMY win from Ga. Tech. and to WP to see the U. of Va. game. He found himself at Homecoming as the oldest graduate so had the honor to march with GEN Knowlton at head of column, put the wreath on the Thayer monument, and to take the Cadet Review. They certainly try to take care of their oldest!

"Chief" Rowley, who lives in Downey, Calif., and was Pres. and owner of a business in Los Angeles for 40 yrs., decided to sell out and begin enjoying life. He came East in '71 but failed to tell us of this trip.

Lathe Row of Lead, S.D., went to Europe this summer of '71 for a four months' tour of Europe and has decided to winter in Guadalajara, Mex., in '72.

A. B. Johnson and Lois made a winter trip to Alexandria, La. Saw Junius Jones at his lovely plantation. This winter he plans to make it to Naples, Fla.

Crittenbergers at D.C. had the happiness of having their eldest son, MG Willis D. Crittenberger Jr., back from Europe and assigned to OCS at the Pentagon. He will live at McLean, Va., where the wife and children of his brother Jack also live. This is grand comfort for the Crittenbergers.

"Bug" Oliver and Janet started early this fall for their home in Deltona, Fla. Their summer home in New England is too cold for them so they report.

Archie Dorst of Berkeley, Calif., is our West Coast reporter. He and Catherine are 100% OK. He reports that the city has been taken over by "long haired" boys and that they try to protect Army deserters and draft dodgers from the law!

"Lil" Lyman and Polly are still raising race horses at their farm near West Chester, Pa. They are racing some horses too—but a lot of the managing and work is done by "Lil" Jr. in this large venture.

W. C. Young of Due West, S.C., refuses to come North but does go to Hilton Head, S.C. It has been 20 years since he has shown up at our gatherings. Let us have our 60th Reunion at Due West, S.C., if there be motels there?

I have had Xmas letters from all of the Ladies of our Class. Each year all seem to travel to Europe, Hawaii, Mexico or somewhere. God Bless them all for keeping so well—they are not as old as the men of the Class.

'14

COL John H. Carruth
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San Antonio, Tex. 78209

Earl has gone to church with one of our friends, and I'm "scribing" away this letter for the Winter '72 issue of ASSEMBLY. It is the longest of the yr., but it is a pleasure to put it together, even if it must be lacking in "unity, coherence, and emphasis," so thoroughly drilled into us at WP. The letter is unusually long because I can glean news from much-appreciated Xmas cards, in addition to the rather few letters that come to me. As a "Scribe" as well as Class Secy, some of my news of our classmates and Class Widows (bless them!) must be a mixture of gladness and sadness; but considering that we are one of the "old" classes this must be expected—that is life! I've read over my letter in the Fall, '71, issue of ASSEMBLY to prevent repetition and permit me to bring you up to date.

And now to the news. Ike Gill is looking much better, has a good color, has regained his sense of humor, and has been attending dinner parties. He was recently invited by Louise Bryom's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ross, to spend Xmas with them and Louise at their home in Palm Springs, Calif. Ike left here before Xmas, and planned to later go on to Pasadena and really see the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl game. Louise has an apt. in Pasadena at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Zip No. 91109, which is her present permanent address; however, she still seems to enjoy traveling.

Tim Rees is still going strong, and we see him frequently; in fact, we saw him and other close friends at a gathering to bow out the Old Year. With all this worldwide turmoil, I hope '72 will be an improvement over '71. This agrees with the Xmas card from Ruth and Tooley Spaatz expressing the hope that "the New Year will be better for us, and you, and everyone else."

Before I forget, Tom Monroe, classmate of Leslie Bratton, writes that she has moved, and he has lost track of her. If anyone knows her new address, please send it to Tom and to me.

We sent an Xmas card and letter to Dollye and Willis Tack and got one from Dollye in reply. About two yrs. ago, Willis had a massive stroke. He was hospitalized for some time, and then Dollye brought him back to their nearby home in Libertyville, Ill. The address is 240 Prairie Ave., 60048. His condition has slowly improved. He can speak a little and walk with a cane with someone nearby. He spends most of his waking hours in a wheelchair. I hope you will write him through Dollye. I have always liked Willis—quiet, friendly, and solid.

Going back to Tom and Clara Monroe, on their Xmas card he writes that their son Tom Jr., Ret COL '40, lives nearby, and their younger son Putnam, Ret COL '45, and his family now live in Austin, Tex., which they like. Tom keeps in touch with Muriel Thurber, now wintering in Honolulu. He is her classmate.

A card came from Betty and Camilla Doe. It now seems clear that both went up to WP to attend the interment of Jens Doe in the WP Nat'l Cemetery, in spite of Betty's previously recent open heart operation. A very complete and touching memorial article about Jens by Sweaney '23, who was C/S

of the 41st Inf Div in the Pacific Theatre, commanded by Jens, appeared in the Fall '71 issue of ASSEMBLY.

Time flies, as it always does, and I have more to write. From now on it must be a running account. Ike Gill and Cecile Clark joined in a A-N game party at Ike's home. Those attending included Tim Rees, Joe Greenwald, Ella and Jack Heard, and us. The TV reception was excellent, and we all enjoyed ourselves, specially over ARMY's win by one point. Libby Milburn's card said she was just about to leave for New Orleans to visit her cousins, and will celebrate the New Year in Houston with some old friends. Cecile flew to Colo. Springs to spend Xmas with her son "Bill" (Cuyler L. Jr.) Clark '40, and his family.

In my letter for the Summer '71, ASSEMBLY, I wrote of the move of Marguerite and John Henry Woodberry to Gainesville, Ga. Subsequent letters from both indicate they are improving. John Henry's condition responded well to shots of B-12. The improvement of both was mentioned in an Xmas card from Lucy and Ducky Jones and one from the Woodberrys.

An Xmas card from the Ingles contained the following Class news. Dad Ingles wrote that they have been living quietly; that their oldest grandson (son of Martha and Jack Schrader '39) has just returned from RVN, where he has been flying copters for the past yr. He also wrote that J. B. Anderson, Bull, Elliott, Hoge, Holcombe, Ingels, Price, Spaatz and Villaret live in the D.C. metropolitan area, and they still have lunch together once a month. Andy has not been well and has not been able to join them all the past yr. Dad also wrote that Freddy Herr, who lives in Stanton, N.J., had a bad fall down the stairs recently, broke three ribs, but he (Dad) understands that he has recovered.

The Xmas card from Betty and Pink Bull contained a letter from Betty, who wrote that they hoped to have Xmas with their daughter Patty and her husband. Their oldest son is a Sr. in Cornell and the second one is in school in England, in the Lake Dist., as an exchange scholar.

In a letter from Charlie Cross dated 2 Nov., we were sorry to read that Ella had had a loss of memory, and has been handicapped with thrombophlebitis. She is in no pain and is uniformly sweet and cheerful. Charlie said he is becoming an expert TV dinner cook and practical nurse. In a second letter, dated 17 Nov., he wrote that Ella's condition is not as serious as we had imagined. She can walk in the house and talk and recognize all the children and grandchildren, but friends of their middle years are forgotten.

On 24 Sept. I received a letter from a son of Francis Kerr, stating that his father suffered a stroke on 19 June, resulting in paralysis of his right side and loss of the ability to speak. His physical therapist says that he is progressing well with muscular control, and may be able to walk again with the aid of a brace on his right leg. He is now at the Alliance Medical Inn at Bristol, R.I. The son who wrote me, Robert J. II, is at Newport, and Marion Kerr, the wife of Francis, is at their home "Derrydown," at 1217 Green End Ave., Middletown, R.I. 01840. Members of our Class who have visited him at "Derrydown" will recall their love for the home and the pleasure Francis took in their gardens and birds. Marion

reads letters from friends and classmates to Francis, and he seems to understand and enjoy them. Please write him through Marion.

Ferne Potts' Xmas card was a very cheerful one. Her son David was to be home for Xmas, for the first time in six yrs. He is in the State Dept. Ferne is planning a cruise to the Greek Islands in Mar. She said she still has "itchy" feet.

Was glad to hear from Peter Bullard. He has had several turns in the hosp., but is being well cared for by his son Bob and his daughter-in-law Libby who live nearby. As always, Ella and Charlie Gross sent a beautiful WP Xmas card—a winter scene of the new Academy.

Jessie Lewis said that she still lives at the same address near Apache Junction, Ariz. She does not travel any more, and does not take ASSEMBLY. She has heard from Dollye Tack now and then.

A message and card from Florence and Bill Houghton is that they have had a good yr., not counting backaches for Bill and cataracts for Florence. For Florence, the highlight of the year was that her DAR Chapter was invited to hold a meeting at the Western White House. The State Regent and her staff were invited and luncheon was on the patio—quite a gala affair.

Harry Matthews and his wife Julie sent Xmas greetings.

Had a very interesting and buoyant Xmas card and note from Gus Jouett. She has had a very busy year—went with a group on a wonderful trip called "Castles and Gardens of Spain and Portugal," then back to St. Thomas via Woodbury, Conn., to see her sister, then to D.C., where she spent a week with Ruth and Tooley Spaatz, and to Richmond. She spent Sept. with a friend in Cuernavaca. Also she spent a long weekend with her garden club in Dominica, a beautiful and unspoiled island of the Caribbean she had never seen before.

It was a great pleasure to Earll and me to receive a golden Xmas card from Pilar Lim. She expressed her gladness that she had the opportunity to attend our 50th Reunion and meet so many of Vicente's classmates. She had a heart attack in June, which, although mild, left her very weak, and she had to stay at home for five months. Since then, her doctors allow her to go to her U. only in the morning three times a week to see that everything is going properly and earn her salary. She is so happy that she can still sign U. checks and hundreds of diplomas. She is a wonderful lady and the Class is proud to have her as one of us.

The card from Dorothy and Fred Herman contained a letter from Dorothy. Last summer they spent 12 days in Westfield, N.Y., with their daughter Mary Rose Mott and her family, going by air, first to D.C. to see Ronne Bragdon, Dorothy's sister, at Distaff Hall. The Hermans are now planning a cruise to the Caribbean on 2 Jan., for 13 days. John Mott, Mary Rose's husband, is at a language school in D.C.

Was glad to hear from Ken Price and to know that he has been attending our Class dinners in D.C. He was at Eagles Mere again last summer. His six and a half year old granddaughter Elie Anne is living with him—a joy to both, I know.

Mary Crawford, Bobbie's wife and sister of Joe Viner, died in Va. Beach on 28 Dec., and was buried in Arlington Nat'l Cemetery on 30 Dec. The Class sent flowers for the funeral services at Va. Beach, and Dad



1915: Dedication of the Eisenhower Medical Center. Front row, right to left: Pres. Nixon, Mamie Eisenhower, VP Agnew, Mrs. Agnew, Omar Bradley.

Ingles and Henry Holcombe attended the graveside services at Arlington.

The Holcombes sent greetings. They had no news to report.

The Xmas card from Mary and Bill Ryan was a gay holiday fare menu, with such items as Appetizer of Happiness, Hearts of Gladness, Generous portions of Warm Friendship, Thick slices of Merriment, Excellent Health, Smooth Temperaments, Prosperity, with Casserole of Contentment, Soufflé of Sweet Thoughts, Sparkling Cordial Spirits, from the Holiday Kitchen of Mary and Bill Ryan. At the bottom Mary had written, "Plus 2 Alka Seltzers!!"

I think the Ryans have summed up the best of wishes for all of us for the New Year. In the words of Tiny Tim: "God bless us all."

'15

BG Hume Peabody
Chaptico, Md. 20621

WE REGRET: Florence Wallace died 4 Oct. at Distaff Hall Infirmary. Services were held at Ft. Myer Chapel 6 Oct. with interment in Arlington. The Class extends its sympathy to the bereaved families.

ARMY-NAVY REGATTA: 1915 was represented at the A-N Game by Evans, Hyde, Richards and Young. All subsequently made shore safely, exceedingly wet and happy likewise. YEA, TEAM!!

DESERT DEDICATION: On 27 Nov. Pres. Nixon, VP and Mrs. Agnew, Gov. and Mrs. Regan and many other dignitaries gathered at Palm Springs for the dedication of the Eisenhower Medical Center. Mamie Eisenhower, Kitty and Omar Bradley, and Dee and Carl Bank batted for 1915. It is regretted that space will not permit a detailed description of this splendid project for the betterment of the health of humanity. Upon land donated by the Hopes and with funds raised by subscription, the 140-bed Memorial Hospital already is in operation, and a \$1,200,000 Professional Office Building is under construction. In addition to private donations the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic annually donates 70% of its net to the Center. Our thanks to Carl Bank for photo and also for the brochure and news clippings now in the Class archives.

CHRISTMAS CADGINGS: With no re-computation of pay to date and the HCL being what it is, many Old Folks are planning to "drop in" on the Young-uns for Yuletide wassail and provender. The Evans with son in N.J.; Helen Atkins with son in suburban St. Louis; Elizabeth Busbee with her sister in N.C.; Elisa MacDonald with son in N.Y.; Mary Larkin with daughter in Dayton and maybe a later visit with son Tom in Calif.; Nan Chapin with son Read in Austin; Marguerite Gilkeson with son in Ala.; Bea Boye with daughter Joan in Calif. with a stop-off in Tucson on the way home; the Mike Davises with Mike Jr. in Ga.; and Cles Tenney with daughter Joan in Phoenix, just to mention a few of the freeloaders.

COAST-TO-COAST CHITCHAT: The Squire Taylors entertained the San Antonio '15-ers at the Ft. Sam O Club in Oct. Much fun—Cecelia Hanley is now a resident of AF Village. The Squire and Woody Woodruff report Fall local fishing a cold fess, but Woodie looks for better things come Fall hunting. Evans, Hyde, Meneely, and Richards attended Homecoming and saw football victories by the 150-pounders and the Big Rabble. The Ellises headed for S.C. in Oct. to visit kin and to look in on '15-ers en route. Had short visits with Mac Wogan, the Avents, the Moales, and Laura Brownell. Missed Arnim White but phone chatted with Therese. In Nov. Mamie Eisenhower, en route to Palm Springs, broke into Brooke Hospital for a short stay and missed a grand party given in her honor by the CG, Third Army but all other '15-ers in vicinity of the Alamo upheld the Class honor.

Mike Davis hosted a fine '15 stag affair at the San Antonio Country Club and drew a full attendance. After '70 Xmas with daughters in the US, Mason Young took off into the wild blue yonder and before landing back in N.H. he had visited Bangkok, Bali, Java, Singapore and a great-grandson in Monterey, Calif. The rest of the summer he spent visiting kin and the heck with home chores. The Banks had a delightful Thanksgiving at La Jolla's Valencia Hotel. At their three-acre hilltop Redlands home Carl finds plenty of exercise. In Nov. the Graves threw a party for D.C. '15-ers and most of them, including the Distaff Gals were on hand for the fine hospitality.

Last winter Dorothy Taylor (V.V.) had six fine months in Victoria, BC, and after return-

ing home enjoyed a visit from Bea Boye and a bit later one from son Scott and family. Scott now has his Master's and teaches in Victoria. Son Henry is with the Foreign Service in Pakistan of all places. Cles Tenney Thanksgiving'd with his great-granddaughter and husband in Dallas and then drove with them to Okla. City where he had an interesting visit to the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Helen Howard wintered in Pompano Beach and again was in the same apt. bldg. with Elisa MacDonald. Elizabeth Busbee plans a Spring D.C. visit during which she will take in one of the Distaff '15 luncheons.

Mac Wogan expects to visit her Denver son and his clan in Jan. The Keltons are still enjoying S. Calif., and Ed reports that his four score years of experience make him a good predictor of what comes next in the military, economic, and political fields. (He made no mention of women's vagaries.). Francis Dunigan (Runt's son) is proud that his son Brian was the only seventh grader to win his Junior Hi soccer letter. Bruce Lorch visited son John in Germany and included travel in Great Britain, Holy Land, and Turkey. Returning she visited son Don and family in Nova Scotia and looks forward to having all but John home with her for Xmas. The Wearts plan to attend a late Dec. granddaughter's wedding in Ala. and will return home via San Antonio for a visit with daughter Gertrude and her husband, BG Ogren, Ret.

FORECAST FOR '72: Stairways will get steeper and longer; newsprint will continue to diminish in size; cleaners will persist in shrinking pants around the waistband; we'll forget the name of a close friend while introducing him; we'll spend too much time looking for things we put in a safe place so we would know exactly where they were; these golden days will continue to whizz by faster than two swallows of a whiskey sour; and by the time you read this—few, if any, of our fine New Year's resolutions will remain unbroken.

Adios por ahora.

'16

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In Summer Class Notes I reported that Knoxville, Tenn., had named a street for Bob Neyland. I now have added information from Arthur Ellis saying that it is actually called Neyland Drive and will soon be widened to four lanes and become an integral part of the highway system of Knoxville and the State of Tenn. Arthur also advises that when Bob Neyland was Athletic Dir. of the U. he started a Scholarship Fund for graduates of Tenn. high schools, or sons and daughters of Tenn. Alumni. After Neyland's death the U. named the fund Neyland Scholarship Fund. Arthur Ellis reports that Florence and he are getting along well, that their son, AF COL Frank Ellis Jan '43 will retire in Mar., and that grandson Frank Ellis Jr. is a member of the Class of '73, AFA.

Harriot and Cramp Jones now happily report a great-granddaughter born 31 Aug. '71. She is the daughter of LT Peter Howze Jones '70. This young lady is number 28 on my tally sheet.

We all regretted that Ray Moses was unable to join our Reunion in June. We are therefore glad to learn that Marjorie and he



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could get to Homecoming in the Fall. Ray said they stayed comfortably at the Thayer, avoided Alumni activities and other excitement, but attended the game with fine seats, and went to the Chapel on Sun. Marjorie's and Ray's granddaughter Marjorie D., daughter of John Wills Moses June '43, was recently married at Spartanburg.

I owe Blanche and Roland Shugg an apology for missing their Golden Wedding anniversary of 4 July '71. They are number 22 on the list. Two other golden anniversaries have occurred this yr. They are Helen and Ferdie Gallagher and Lucille and Hearse Henderson. Both had celebration parties. Mark up numbers 23 and 24. Our best congratulations to all these "newlyweds"!

In Sept. Mabelle and Charles Haskins went from their home in Bradford, Vt., to Andover, Mass., to attend the wedding of their granddaughter Karyn Pillsbury to Mr. Gary Merrill.

Marion and Holland Robb returned to their Ariz. home about 1 Oct. from their delightful European trip on which they took off immediately following our Reunion. They had with them for Xmas their daughter and her family from Tokyo. Holland mentioned talking with Harlan Mumma's son, COL J. R. Mumma, who is ret. and working for the city of Phoenix, Ariz. And concerning Harlan Mumma about whom I reported in the Fall Class Notes, he said that he was going back to WRGH on 10 Dec. "for further work." We have confidence, Harlan.

Mary and Stan Scott returned from a visit to son Gilbert '52 and family in Germany about 10 Dec., so Stan is in good shape again. While at the Engr Ball there in Nov., Mary got excited over meeting CPT and Mrs. Richard Johns, parents of your Scribe's great-granddaughter!

And mentioning this great-granddaughter, she with her parents came from Frankfurt to Oakland, Calif., to have Xmas with Laura and me! So this gave us the great joy of assembling all of our families for once in a lifetime! The photograph with these Notes shows how interested the young lady is in her great-grandfather. Others making up the family reunion were son Dwight Jr., his wife Betty, and son David, daughter Liz, her husband Rob Rufsvold '46, son Bob Rufsvold and his wife Susie, and daughter Margaret.

Bill Hoge was in D.C. for Thanksgiving with son George '46 and family. D.C. '16-ers had a lunch for him on Fri. And on Sat. the George Hoges had the Class at their home for the A-N game.

After another short stay in the hospital Babe Weyand is well enough so that Marie and he went to Ft. Bragg early in Jan., to visit son Alexander '51 and family.

The Birmingham's are spending the winter in Fla. and will return home in Apr. Loretta Draves' new address is 5708 N. Shoreland Dr., Whitefish Bay, Wis. 53217. The Prickett family, 35 strong, had a reunion at Peggy's and Fay's home on 30 Dec.

Madeleine Sharrer Poland acknowledged the Class Xmas greetings with a card showing a photograph of their "dilatatory domicile," a beautiful little French house in Normandie which they bought last summer and to which they go back in Apr. for five months. Madeleine says she is still teaching, and has 10 portraits ahead of her.

Boots and Bill Spence had son Bill Jr. '51 and family, and the family of son Craig '54 for dinner for both Thanksgiving and Xmas. Craig is in RVN.

Edna and Maurice Miller had parties at the Ft. Sam Houston Officers Club in Oct. and Nov. Sixteeners who were able attended one or the other. Maurice reports that George Newgarden was out of the hospital before Xmas after a siege of pneumonia and had started to play golf again. Maurice's son Maurice Jr. '41 ret. in Aug. They will live in San Antonio in the home they built four years ago.

Helen and Woody Woodward had Xmas with son Douglas Inglis and family. Virginia Doney went East for Xmas with daughter Caroline and her family. Carl is undergoing outpatient treatment at Letterman and therefore could not leave home.

Laura and Dwight Johns had all the Bay Area '16-ers for Navy Game watching. Included in the group also were the Nichols '11, the Jim Haydens Apr. '17, the Harnetts '40, and Betty and Dwight Johns Jr.

Blanche and Roland Shugg returned a couple of days after New Year's from having spent Xmas with their daughter June (Mrs. Woodcock) at Corvallis, Ore. They bring the great news that they now have a great-granddaughter, Sophie Elizabeth Woodcock, the daughter of Mrs. Woodcock's second son, born at Corvallis, Ore., on Xmas Day '71.

P.S. If you do not tell me about your 50th anniversaries or your great-grandchildren I cannot report them in Class Notes.

A P R

'17

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There is good news from Bill Cowgill. After a period of rest and therapy following his stroke in Sept., he is now greatly improved and is living at 2205 Calif St., NW., D.C. 20011. He recently called Bill Heavey on the phone for a chat. Pescia Sullivan is reported to be much better too, is up and around and doing OK.

However, there is sad news too. Jack Code died 29 Oct. A beautiful funeral service was conducted at the Post Chapel at the PSF, which was crowded with family and friends. Among those attending were the Haydens, Irwins, Kilburns, Mullins, Wahls, and Whitcomb, Virginia Heraty and Marjory Young. Interment was in the Nat'l Cemetery at the Presidio. His wife Isabelle is staying at the same address.

Also, after suffering his third heart attack this yr., Dutch Cota died 4 Oct. at Wichita,

Kan. Fred and Vivian Irving and Jack Nygaard represented the Class at the graveside services, which were conducted at WP on 21 Oct. Dutch had planned to be at WP for Homecoming and had his reservations for that event. He is survived by his wife Alice and by his son, LTC Norman D. Cota Jr. Jan. '43.

And finally, word has come that Jeff Steiner died 11 Oct. in Birmingham, Ala. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and one grandson.

Our Pres. Louie Ford has taken over the planning of Class luncheons from Secy Bill Heavey, who managed the events for many yrs. The next one is to be with ladies at Ft. McNair on 20 Jan.

Thanks are due to Emily Tully for sending in a copy of an Oct. issue of the Ark. "Gazette," which shows a photo of Matt Ridgway presenting a WWII M-1 rifle to former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller. The occasion was a meeting of 18 persons from throughout the country at Winrock Farm to plan a \$6 million fund drive for construction of a Nat'l Inf Museum at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Jim and Laddie Hayden continue their enthusiastic interest in all Class and family affairs. Here are some excerpts from their Xmas letter: "In Feb. a flight to Honolulu. There the big event was our 53d anniversary party at the Halekulani Hotel, 2/12/71. Drinks and a concert under the trees of the House Without a Key, a beautiful sunset, followed by a superior dinner. June marked our trip East to see TRW Jr. graduate from WP, #11 in his class! After Cadet Watson graduated on the 9th, Pete drove us to the D.C. area, where we saw our new great-grandson, Patrick James Danaher. Jim made his NU fishing trips in July and in Aug., and the annual Steamboaters' meeting was held in Sept."

In '71 Lawrence and Dorothy Mitchell made three trips out of the country—to Honduras to visit their oldest grandson and his family, to the Dominican Republic for a family reunion with Marjorie, and to Europe, where they toured by auto. They wrote that they occasionally see our other Winter Park classmates, Gerhardt, and McMahon.

Clarke and Jessie Fales wrote, "Once more we leave for Barbados in Jan. and will return home the middle of March."

Ruth Schwarzkopf has moved to the Willoughby Apts. in Bethesda, Md. Her son is in the Pentagon, and he and his family live in Annandale, Va. Ruth plans to come to our 20 Jan. lunch.

And this from Kewp Yuill. "I hear you only go through old age once, but I feel rejuvenated every day. Perhaps it is a comfortable bed and doing nothing. See you at WP for the 55th—I hope."

AUG
'17

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Our choice local event, the annual heterosexual luncheon on Veterans Day, was marred by vile weather. The latter kept Hi and Rae Ely away and probably Henry Gantt too. Dorothe Matlack intended to come, but she got drenched attending a football game with her grandson at VPI and was laid low for several days. Leo and Miriam Conner were still out in Indian country whence they sent greetings. Ellanor Sharp was in Calif. to be

with her brother in his final illness. Red Warner was unavoidably detained in hospital—since out and in fine fettle. In spite of the unusual number of absentees, we did have a real good time. "We" were Red Durfee, Dorothy Warner, Charles and Anne Hart, Bob and Marjorie Hasbrouck, May Heavey with daughter Mary Louise Hartman and son Jack with wife, Sammie and Sally (Mallory) Homan, Dorothy Huff, Biff and Elizabeth Jones, Larry and Janis Jones, Alice O'Keefe, Bill and Louise Paca, Bill and Grace Reeder, a Rising contingent consisting of Harry, Harriet, Bettina, COL and Mrs. Cary, and a grandson. From faraway places, we were delighted to welcome Phil and Tommie Day and Bill Chapman.

A nearby living absentee was Honus Wagener. Some days before the luncheon, Honus called your Scribe from his mountain aerie in Martinsburg to announce the sale of his D.C. house and that he was going to be married on 11 Dec. (the lovely Emmaline). Since then there has been no further word, and he must be presumed lost—probably in Fla.

The strength of our D.C. contingent will be restored when Bob Bringham moves into Vinson Hall on 1 Feb. Lew and Elaine Griffith, whom he replaces, are busier than ever down in Austin, Tex., but admit missing their D.C. friends and the Old Dominion.

Ted and Mary Buechler celebrated their golden wedding in style. Since they have four great-grandchildren, it was time that they renewed their vows. The Fyees had a wonderful golden wedding. Their three sons and wives assembled from far off spots to give them a surprise party. As an anniversary present Jack and Lucille gave one another a 49-day cruise on the "Kungsholm."

Eleanor and Lucky Custis cleverly visited children etc. earlier in the yr. and then spent the holidays in their lake hideout. "Though slowed up by Lucky's arthritis, we are not stopped." Doc Faust reports from the Riviera that he has been slowed up enough to have a gouvernante. From his enthusiastic description of the latter, it is clear that he is not stopped either. He expects to get back for the 55th—perhaps we will get to see the "gouvernante."

From the State of Eternal Youth, Pinky Rolfe reports a poor day watching ARMY play Miami but surprised delight over the Navy game. He and Nan are having the Days and Morgans in Xmas Eve. Margaret Barber and Midge Hall, both in good health, were away for the holidays. Verna Morgan keeps on working; her Xmas cards were a big success, sold three gross to one store. Clyde merely rakes the yard and plays golf.

Pablo Cole reports that he and Laura go out a few times a week, dance a little and eat voraciously, yet keep their youthful(?) figures. Red Kernan had family in at Xmas, total of 14 of whom eight were grandchildren. Pre-Xmas, Mickey and Peggy said they were in the pink. No report of post Xmas condition.

The first real storm of the winter decided Peggy Moore to get out of Maine in favor of Kansas City. There the Woods (Margaret Moore) have a new house which Peggy just had to inspect. Peggy has a second great-grandchild and threatens to feel her age. Those other hardy New Englanders, Georgina and Rudy Whitelegg, are still doing good and pursuing their hobby of refinishing antique furniture—"recently acquired a complete sleigh bed set over two hundred years old."

Sam Ringsdorff stopped over in D.C. on

his way to winter in Fla. At a Class luncheon with him we were able to continue planning for the 55th. Sam is our "Big Wheel" up at the Point.

Xmas is a happy time in that it often brings a card from some of our uncommunicative members. Some cards have brief messages, others none at all but they all are reassuring. They and other checks lead your Scribe to believe that the following are brisk and cheerful: Jack and Margaret Bellinger, Edith Shaffer, Emily Bingham, Willie and Dagmar Wilson, Jules and Catherine Schaefer, Dorothy Huff, Henry Gantt, Hi and Rae Ely, May Heavey, Kit and Helen Carson, Bessie Cohen, Loessa Coffey, Dorothe Matlack, Ellanor Sharp, Alice O'Keefe, and Lois Stamps.

What a nice Xmas—no really bad news, just golden weddings and great-grandchildren!

JUN

'18

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Warm holiday greetings to the Class have been received from many, together with comments on their activities. June '18 has shared great joy mixed with sorrow as is inevitable in the golden age of our activities. Our ranks are diminishing, but our children and grandchildren, sons, daughters, nephews, and nieces now in their full manhood carry on the ideals of June '18 as has so often been reported in Class letters and this column.

With great sorrow I report the deaths of a Class widow and a classmate: Suzette Godson Cover passed away 13 Aug. 71. Your Scribe received a letter from John Hill II, whose father COL F. K. Hill and Bill Godson were on the faculty of Castle Heights Mil Academy in the late '20s where he and Maisey (Suzette's daughter) were on the campus. The families have been close ever since. A letter from Maisey said that she, her husband Bill Cady, and her son John Godson also live in Havertown, Pa., at the same address listed for Suzette. Our heartfelt sympathy to you dear folks.

Word was received from Cornman Hahn, Nov. '18 of the death of Wynot Irish on 16 Nov. 71 at Boulder, Colo. Cornman's son, Bill Hahn '43 now ret. and a lay minister officiated at Wynot's memorial services at Boulder. Burial took place at Ft. Logan Nat'l Cemetery with military honors by Ft. Carson. Our deepest sympathy to you, Eula.

In her greetings to the Class, Inez Adcock told of her trip to Mex. early in the yr. and her visit east in early summer.

Norma and Scip Axelson via greetings and cassette described son Rudy and wife's tour of SW. Germany in Dec. Rudy is an active COL in the service and was on short leave at the time. The grandchildren, now grown up, are either married or nearing the completion of their college careers.

Warm holiday greetings from Ruth Alexander and son Robert, Agnes Bell, Cas Casman, Claudia Hanley, and Helen and Jack Grant.

Warm Season's Greetings from Bob Bagby who says he wouldn't mind a bit of snow mixed with his summer Fla. weather. Mary Barth in her greetings was happy that her five weeks in the hospital were way behind her and that she was able to go East to be with the grandchildren for the holidays.

The big thrills of '71 for Louise Bishop

were a visit to Europe during Aug. and Sept., and a trip to N.Y. with Marian Ross and another close girl friend in Nov. to the opera and the Met.

A brisk north wind, 40 degree temperature, wrote Eve Blanchard, and Charlie out doors on the golf course, walking rather than using the scooter. "Warmer" quoth Charlie. "No good sense," quoth Eve. "Send him up to Woodley Acres," says your Scribe, "I can use another good man."

The Boineaus' electric power failed for 24 hrs. due to a freeze. "We nearly froze," wrote Kitty, and wanted to know what we would do at Woodley Acres. Two years ago we had a five-day electric power failure caused by a severe ice storm. That's five times your 24 hrs. Kitty. We survived—got out our camping equipment operated with bottled gas—mantle lights, two burner stove, heater, etc. After a bit we got used to it and had sort of a picnic! However, we now have a 200 amp., 5,000 watt standby electric generator that runs on dry gas. They only catch the Lorences once on these failures. Our water supply froze the first yr.; now we have an artesian well; our heating system didn't satisfy us, now we have our house well insulated with electric baseboard heat at both ends of the house and a hot water (anti-freeze) system in the central part of the house with thermostatic control in every room and a complete electric circuit-breaker system. Outdoors our landscaping improvements, including black-top driveways and parking areas have kept pace with our indoors. And that's why we just like it here at Woodley Acres every season of the yr.

Since returning to Fla. for the winter the Caseys have submerged in children and grandchildren, especially through the holidays. Son Keith flew his family down before Xmas. They, plus four grandchildren and plenty of sunshine and seashore, kept the outdoor sports active and Dot and Pat on the go. Daughter Patricia and Frank Clay are now in Paris where Frank has been assigned as Mil Adv at the Vietnam Peace Negotiations.

In her greetings to the Class Mildred Davis said she enjoyed and looked forward to the Class Letters, because reading between the lines she can see the joy and pleasure of togetherness in such a beautiful place. I also am in the north country mountains and believe it or not still love the snow. Your Scribe can attest to that fact as Orleans, N.Y., in what we called the northern snow belt was part of his engr and constr dist, which included western N.Y., Pa., Ohio and northern W. Va. when he was Dist Engr at Pittsburgh.

A bit of snow for a change in Ala. gave the Fosters a chance to send the Class a seasonal snowy greeting as well as giving them a small bit of winter wonderland for a change.

With Frances George's holiday greeting came a letter telling of her deep active interest and participation in both veteran affairs and the preservation and restoration of historical sites in N. H. and nation-wide. In Nov. as Pres. of Dames of the Court of Honor she represented N. H. at the Atlanta Nat'l Conf. serving also as the conference Rec. Secy Gen.

Well and busy as usual, the Grenata's added their season's greetings to the Class. Aline, preparing a Thanksgiving dinner for the family and seven neighbors had to cope with a power breakdown the evening before,

plus 14 inches of snow. Mike, of course, pitched in, and with Aline redoubling her efforts, they were able to escort in five of the seven neighbor families who made it. Hospital and church work keeps Aline busy while Mike continues his community affairs. Daughter Michaela and husband are now in Huntington, W. Va., were COL Ken McIntyre '49 is the Dist Engr having completed his tour in RVN as CO of the 45th Engr Constr Gp. Daughter Rosalee and family are still in the state of Wash. where US Forester husband Chris Comstock continues his conservation program.

Holiday greetings to the Class from the Hamiltons and the Hoffmans. New Year resolution from Bob to do less "do nothing" and more letter writing to the Class. Batten down those hatches wrote Charlie, the cold weather is here. Cheers and a good '72.

Your Scribe expresses his thanks to Lane Holman for his kind words in expressing his appreciation of the efforts of Anna Mary and himself in producing the seasonal Class Letters and the ASSEMBLY Class Notes over the past eight yrs. using Woodley Acres as our setting and the parade of seasons as our theme song. While we hesitate to give Lane's words in detail as a credit to us, we feel there is one basic objective that Lane spells out that we have attempted to achieve and which bears further unfolding, namely, that our Class Letters and Class Notes for ASSEMBLY are: (Lane's quote) "the common bond which holds us within our own time tested circle, adding another important link in the June '18 chain beginning long ago at USMA and which will forever hold us together." If Woodley Acres and the parade of the seasons have helped that cause, we are humbly thankful and deeply grateful.

An Xmas salute via Spike and Anna Mary way up yonder in the frozen north, in the land of the Eskimo to the Class from the Horrs who announced they finally made it back to Tex. and are still recovering from their round the world trip.

Also season's greetings to the Class from the Hudsons of El Paso, enclosing a news clip of 6 Dec. '71 stating that the sun shone today for the 418th consecutive day and that the sun has failed to shine only nine of the last 3,718 days. Now there's a place for those who want a lot of sunshine. We like the changes in weather that go with the changing seasons—but, to each his own.

The Hurts sold their big, old, hard-to-take-care-of house and bought a new compact, all electric home—a real joy as it takes so little time to take care of it. Result—the Hurts put in a late garden, a flower bed, asparagus bed, etc. in addition to helping out in their daughter and husband's store (of course after 31 yrs. of running their own store in Slater that was a natural). So, the Hurts are busier than ever and quite happy about it. They also enjoy meeting many of their old H.S. fellow grads.

The Jadwins report that things move smoothly at Dunnottar, Va. Except that late in Dec.—all happening on the same day—the refrigerator broke down, the washing machine went on the fritz, one tractor needed a new battery, a new starter and new chains, and then with 50 people coming in for cocktails the furnace almost blew up with no heat except fireplace (plenty of wood) for several days. Some of our D.C. contingent can't understand why folks live in the country. Imagine living in a cramped apt. in a city with its noise, traffic, and air con-

ditioners. They don't know the pleasures of dove, quail, rabbit, squirrel, deer and ground hog shooting; and the pleasure of also eating your own homegrown steaks, roasts, vegetables, fruits, and fresh milk. Off to Fla. in mid-Jan. for a relaxing month's sailing cruise to the Canary Islands, Spain, Portugal, Venezuela, Curaçao, and back to Ft. Lauderdale.

On her Xmas letter to the Class Alice Kramer wrote that she really had news this time. Home just a week from home-tending the Harloe house in Hawaii, the bomb burst. Son Bunny fell hard for his OAO. The wedding took place at Stamford Memorial Church on 4 Dec. and many of Alice, Hans, and Bunny's friends flew in to take part. Exhausted but happy Alice wrote "my cup runneth over."

Ann Kreber enjoyed the Class Letters and reports that both Bee Rundell and Norma Axelson have been good friends and interesting pen pals. Leo is happy and contented with his lot, and his appetite couldn't be better as Ann can attest, since she visits him early each day to be of help with his dinner. Ann and Leo because of the cold weather forego their pleasant afternoons out-of-doors, but Leo, who retains his terrific sense of humor, carries the ball indoors during the winter.

Xmas greetings and all is fine with me and mine, wrote Frances Lewis. The yr. was highlighted by a trip to Maine—Kennebunkport—in July and one to N. C. in Sept.

Dick McKee wrote on his Xmas card, "Any time I see a beautiful view or something beautiful of Mother Nature I think of Woodley Acres and its owners." And in his letter when the Fall issue of ASSEMBLY arrived shortly after the Dec. Class news letter, Dick wrote, close enough to be a PS to the newsy news letter. The two combined made me realize how much your very interesting descriptions of Woodley Acres and its environments had forced me to open my own eyes to appreciate the advantages of nature in our area, to enjoy them more, and to articulate those beauties—a stimulation to me, and I assume to others who appreciate our own scenic and weather advantages in order to proclaim them to you. The McKees, at the time of writing were enjoying a fine sunny day after eight days of steady rain and were appreciative of the fact that the rain had served its purpose in alleviating the draught and clearing the air. And as an added bonus when they looked out the window to the South, the fine appreciation that the air was so clear that Catalina jumped right at them although 50 miles away.

Warm holiday greetings from the Malones, the Marshalls, the Richardsons, and Jo Rice.

With her greetings to the Class, Maurine Mielenz sent the news that daughter Maurine Jr. passed away last June. Ill only two weeks made it a terrible shock to the family. The two daughters have taken hold, and Maureen is proud of them. Penny is with a travel agency in Atlanta and flies all over the world and loves it. Her youngest daughter is 15. She also has two in college and one recently graduated. Biz is ret. and at home. Lloyd Jr. is in Saigon, and his family is holding out in El Paso. Maurine on her way home from a Nat'l Bd. Meeting (N.F.M.C.'s) at Cheyenne, Wyo., visited all her children; also saw Birdie Hewitt for a short talk and said she looks fine, never seems to change. Maurine keeps busy with

her local and state musical club activities and "this I like" she wrote.

Andy Moore came back to the north country the end of Sept. after three and a half months in France and the United Kingdom and invites us to visit in his most delightful part of northern New England. He said the Class Letter as well as Xmas greetings from other classmates stirred memories of "Yea, furlough" in the Spring of '17 as we now pipe "Yea, 55th Reunion."

The Mussils send greetings. They spent Thanksgiving week with their daughter and family in Wash., and since their son-in-law is a Naval Academy grad. they watched the A-N game at ADM Steffens' home. Imagine me, the only ARMY man there, wrote Tex. Despite their grief over the loss, they were wonderful sports. Hail to the ARMY for their thrilling win.

The Offleys extended greetings to the Class and the hope this finds the two of us in the best of health enjoying our winter fairyland as much as ever. We do, Eleanor and Bob, and only wish you could come and visit with us to enjoy it also.

Back and forth to Cape Cod all summer, wrote the Robinsons, with the children and their families from Calif., Ala., D.C., N.Y.C. and N.Y. state, plus a few assorted grandchildren. Then three weeks in Portugal during Sept. (going back next yr.). All done during Barbara's full life as a Ch. Psychiatric Soc. Worker in Conn. in Child Guidance, and Robbie's antique business activities.

Warm holiday greetings to the Class from Marian Ross, Fran and Bob Walsh and Margaret Whitaker.

The Rundells are still going strong and enjoy both the Class Letters and ASSEMBLY Notes. Earle continues to have his great sense of humor, and the "girls" flock around his wheel chair. Bee's sister is spending the winter with them but misses her shovel and snow in the north country of N.Y. Granddaughter Suzie Rundell, LT J.G. is on duty at the Naval Hosp. in San Diego. Norma and Scip Axelson who had been trying to contact her, made the Rundells a surprise Xmas call. Daughter Bobbie and husband COL Jim Beddow spent a delightful three weeks in Europe visiting their daughter Ann, whose husband LT Philip LaHaye, FA, is on duty in Germany. Bud Rundell June '43 and Nancy are back in D.C. "You see," wrote Bee, "our news centers around the younger generation!" Which is the philosophy your Scribe often advocates.

Sylvia Shattuck flew to Ft. Huachuca to celebrate Thanksgiving, an anniversary and birthday with Carol and son Blanny where they are now stationed. She spent Xmas in Md. with Blanny, Carol and Carol's parents. Sylvia is always busy with her usual volunteer work.

Betty Sherman writing for Harry said "you are in my own country, and I envy you all. I am shivering in Calif. I hope there is Peace and a little feeling of Hope in the solid granite and the solid people of N. H."

No, have not weakened and bought a snowmobile yet. Still like boots and occasional snow shoes or skis. Preston Smith writes it is not quite as rugged as their former home in the St. Lawrence Valley in Northern N.Y.; he has moved into the routine of walking the dog, reading a lot, and just fussing around. Carol is decidedly more active—shopping and her fiddling keep her moving. Both are well. Here's to 55th Reunion.

Peggy and Bob Sutton had a delightful summer trip to Canyon del Chelly and du

Meurte Canyon. The pictographs on the walls which started about 200 ft. high and rose some 1,000 ft. fascinated them. Then on to Monument Valley and its awesome beauty. Then thru Yellowstone and the magnificent mts. of Utah and Wyo. to the Teton Park, then more of Yellowstone, on thru Idaho to Zion Park, across Utah to Lake Powell at Glen Canyon in Ariz., and back home.

Your Xmas letter mixed with great joy and sorrow is a masterpiece of writing. We do enjoy your letters. In their greeting the Tanseys were happy to report the birth of their 20th grandchild on 1 Dec. 71. Their youngest son, a LT CMDR USN commands his own ship the USS "Inflict" and is on his way to RVN, his wife, two sons and new baby daughter Caroline Michele will stay it out in Va. until his return. Both Jody and Pat carry on though neither are too well—just a couple of Bill Mauldin cartoon sad sacks, wrote Jody.

A glorious summer in N.H. wrote the Townsleys. Both their boys and families were there. Lost Loafer now too small for the growing families, Page and his wife stayed across the Lake and since they brought their boat with them were able to spend a lot of time at LL. Clarry said the seven grandchildren created a lot of activity. As a bit of whipped cream, Marian Ross and Louise Dean dropped by, and Frances George came up from Concord while Ed and his family were still there. Back south 11 Nov. with the first snow. Traveling leisurely arriving in S. C. just before Thanksgiving. The Siberts had already returned, and Clarry reported both looked fine and reported a lovely summer up north.

In their greetings to the Class the Zaks appreciate hearing from the Class. Like your Scribe, Joe wrote he was only 78 but feels like 100. Better migrate to our pep country in the north country, Joe.

As the year '71 ends with its mixture of great joy and sorrow, Anna Mary and your Scribe look forward with renewed energy and hope to a great '72.

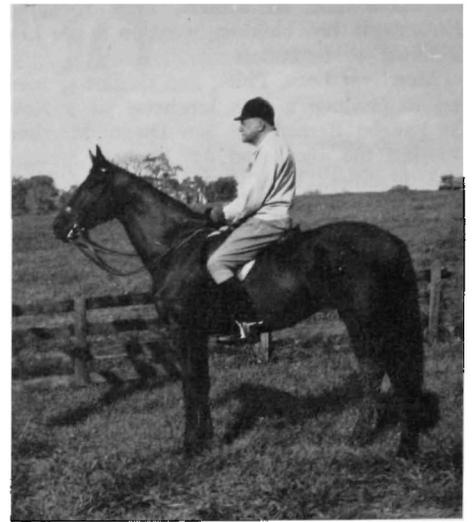
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"Little Mike" Kelly died 9 Oct. He lies in Arlington. His daughters, Elizabeth Morgan and Georgina Hicks Clayton, were at Arlington 13 Oct. for the graveside service, as were our D.C. group and many more of his old friends.

Pinkie Locke, who had been in excellent health, died of a heart attack 24 Nov. Services were held at the Navy Chapel at San Diego. Goerz, Dickey, and Riani represented the Class.

The 53d Anniversary Dinner at Ft. McNair the evening of 1 Nov. was a dilly. Mimi and Jess Norman ran a splendid party. Millie Stice outdid herself on the table decorations. The 25 classmates, 22 wives, 7 widows, 15 children, and two guests made merry. There were toasts, Monk Dickson's oration, songs led by Peckham and Dorothy Fellers, and a new song by Dorothy. But the offspring stole the show. Our young responded to Howard's toast with a song they had composed during dinner, and Jack Barnes, resplendent in two stars and countless rows of decorations, responded more formally with a splendid speech followed by a poem of his own composition.



NOV '18: "Pete Newby" with trainer Bryan Conrad.

Adding greatly to the party was the presence of so many out-of-towners, some from far away—the Fred Butlers from San Francisco; the Jimmy Carrolls also from the W. Coast; the Cockes from Tex.; Yeager, Virginia Hatch and the Chorpenings from Fla.; Bernice Moore from Blacksburg, Va.; Betty Snow from Raleigh, N.C.; the Jim Christiansens from Columbus, Ga.; the Monk Dicksons from Phila.; and from Va. the Dick Lees and the Conrads who brought Mary McCone. D.C.ers were the Barnes, Canan, the Evans, the Fellers, Edith Griffiths, Buddha Groves, the Gullatts, the Hastings, Holbrooks, Hixons, Jewells, Normans, Peckhams, Popes, Muriel Searby, Millie Stice, the Valentines, Wanamaker, the Welchels, and Yoders. At the offspring table were Jack and Mary Barnes, Howie and Jane Peckham, Nancy Fellers Lear, Maybeth Gullatt Campbell, Gene Gullatt Barnes, Jim and Connie Hastings, Bob and Frances Hixon, Mary Ann Chorpening Aiello (our original caboosie), Phil and Lorel Christiansen Bolte, and Henry Hatch.

The Jess Grahams took guests out to dinner recently in Alexandria. On starting to leave the restaurant, their car burst into flame. No casualties, but the car was a complete loss. The Normans are spending Dec. and Jan. in Orlando. The Peckhams spent Xmas in P. R. and went on to the Virgin Islands. The Holbrooks left before Xmas for the Philippines. Willard Holbrook III '55, is in RVN. His family is quartered at Clark Field where all the Holbrooks foregathered for Xmas.

Eleanor and Monk Dickson stayed with the Bryan Conrads on their farm near White Post, Va., over the weekend of the 1 Nov. party in D.C. They drove back to Devon by way of Gettysburg to salute Monk's two grandfathers. Grandpa Dickson, commanding D Co, 9th N.Y. Cav, most unfairly armed with the new Sharpes Carbines, nine shot repeaters, enabling them to delay the shoeless muzzle-loading boys in gray on each ridge, firing and falling back in true cav style. He was severely wounded in a leg but, threatening to shoot any so-and-so who dared to amputate it, lived to walk on that limb for another 50 yrs. Grandpa Abbott, 20th Ga. of GEN Benning's Bde, Hood's Div, Longstreet's Corps, stormed Little Round Top.

Gerry O'Grady has moved to 97 Hazen Ct., Wayne, N.J. 07470. Jerry Cambre has been in the hospital in Phoenix with a serious heart

condition. The Al Millers, after spending Xmas with their children, went on to see Lee Bathurst in Scottsdale.

Morrison, Lock, Pinto, and Gildart teamed up to produce a gala luncheon on 1 Nov. at Rancho Bernardo in San Diego. Morrison sparked the event and got Pinto to arrange the facilities, Lock to act as treas. and Gildart as toastmaster. In attendance were: the Gildarts, Goerzes, the Locks, the Mendenhalls, Morrisons, McReynolds, Pintos, Rianis, Durfees, and Muriel Carter. A small profit was sent to the Class fund.

The Shalers had planned to attend but suddenly had to cancel because their house was being painted. Ramsey wired regrets and best wishes. Pinto provided recorded WP music and songs. The McAllisters were unable to attend because the forest fire back of Santa Barbara had reached down onto their property. Some 200 avocado trees, the garage, and his car were a total loss, though the fire fighters were able to save the house. McReynolds, who lives not far away, was in Canada at the time but came back to find the fire had missed his place by about 1,500 yards.

John Dietrick had his own Class party at his house in Pacific Grove. He invited the Bowmans and the Winns for a delicious lunch, complete with a birthday cake marked "53d."

Last fall the McReynolds took a "rail cruise" East from Vancouver on the Canadian Pacific returning on the Canadian Nat'l. Mac says the trip, which was delightful and comfortable, included the Gaspé, St. Johns, Quebec, Ottawa, Prince Edward, and Breton Islands.

On their way West from the D.C. party the Fred Butlers stopped in Houston to visit Floy Saville. The Carrolls visited with their daughters, Mary Nelson in Albuquerque and Pat Kirby in WP. Jim was the only member of our Class to join the march to the Thayer Monument at the fall Reunion. Their daughter Mary Nelson has recently had her book "Pablita Yelarde" published. It covers the life and work of an Amer. Indian artist of N.Mex.

Margie Aaron had two successful cataract operations during the summer. She went by ship to spend Xmas with her grandson Jimmy Tittle in his new home in Perth, Australia. She reports that Carolyn Mickelsen is back in Honolulu after about a yr. stateside during which she had a seige at the Great Lakes Naval Hosp.

Dean Dickey spent a week in Oct. taking part in a Shrine golf tournament at Palm Springs. He shot an 86, which on that course sounds like mighty good golf. Paul Kendall is home after a short stay in the hosp. for an exploratory operation which showed everything to be OK.

Molly Molitor writes: "We are sorry we could not make the Class Dinner. Puss has made a good recovery, but we live quietly. My handicap went from 14 to 15 at the last meeting of the committee." Jim Christiansen reports that he and Carolyn have really been roaming this yr. with a long motor trip to the NW., by ship up the inside passage to Alaska, back to Portland, and a visit to Yellowstone where Carolyn lived as a child. Her father was on duty there when the Army ran the place. This fall they spent several weeks in Europe returning in time for the Class Dinner. Reed Yeager spent several weeks in the N.C. mts. this summer.

Art Pulsifer and Marie took a two months motor trip through the West and Canada,

stopping to see Custer's Battlefield. Art's father, with the 18th Inf chased Sitting Bull across Montana into Canada. Art traced that route to see the hardships they had to undergo in the many degrees below zero weather. After all of this travel without accident, Marie had the misfortune to fall and injure her spine shortly after their return. She was hospitalized for a time and walking still is most painful. More hospitalization may be necessary, but Art says they are expecting to be all well and ready for the 55th!

The Hahns went in their trailer to spend the Xmas holidays in Tex. with their son Dave's, and daughter Helen's families. Lawrence Bixby is in print again. An Ore. newspaper gave prominence to Bix's article analyzing the song "A Partridge in a Pear Tree" pointing out each inanity with logic and humor. Frank Huston writes of a delightful Xmas with their daughter and her family in Frank's old house. Chief Brimmer, the inveterate fisherman, hung up his trout rod long enough to go to the ARMY-AF game. Chief's oldest granddaughter Lynn is a senior at Scripps College; Mary has entered Smith; Bobby is in Jr. H. and has lunch with Grandpa on school days.

Buddha Groves writes: "Our family's Plebe, Richard W. Groves, not quite 18, seems happy at WP, and we are glad he is there." Beckie and Jack Curtis spent Xmas in Milwaukee and then went on to spend Jan. in Calif.

Elmer Barnes has an interesting situation: Son Jack (our Class Plebe) was USMA '42. Jack's first son was USNA '66, and his second son is now in the AFA—all three academies in one family. It's similar to Buck Freeman's record.

Fred Pearson had a nice note from Marie Hillard written on her 42d wedding anniversary. She was full of fine, fond memories and proud and appreciative of the Class. Fred said Charlie Moore looks healthier and even better as he matures. Both the Chris Knudsens and John Fonvielle are tip-top, as is Fred himself. Dunkelberg is still giving the ophthalmologists a hard time; Lela recently took him to Houston. On Bill Blair's genealogic trip East he visited Boyd Fitzpatrick in Olean, N.Y., to their mutual delight.

The Class Luncheons which have been held in D.C. for some yrs. on the second Wed. will in the future be held on the first Tues. of each month at Ft. McNair Officers Club, 12:00 noon.

While most of our old men are gratefully passing or have passed the three-quarter century mark, my bride is bemoaning her approaching 50th birthday! Personally I would rather get older than not.

'19

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It is obvious that the names which most often appear in these notes are names of classmates who live close to, or meet with, other classmates, and the largest group lives in the D.C. area. I therefore wrote to 11 classmates from whom we have not heard in a long time, asking for a brief report. Seven replied. It should be no surprise to learn that the chief activity of those who do not live in an apt. is care of the yard. Fred Makinney and Ben Byrne, both living on Oahu, tend their gardens; Fred also has

orchids which require much attention, and Ben feeds a large number of birds. Liz Barlow takes care of four dogs, plays golf (he said it had deteriorated so that he took a lesson to improve it, although he is the author of a book on how to play golf), and is active in veterans' affairs. His wife Helen collects stamps. Their son Raymond Jr. is a COL at Ft. Bliss on a board of the CDC. He recently returned from RVN, where he was in Intell. His daughter will be married in Apr. 72 and will grad. in nursing in June. His son is a Frosh at Rice U. Liz's other son John is a LTC Engr with the AF. Liz said the new Disney World is "out of this world."

Jack Burns wrote: "Since my wife Billie died four yrs. ago, my main purpose has been to raise my daughter Sheila who has just turned 16. Being both a father and a mother was quite a challenge and involved some very interesting situations. These have thus far resolved themselves with happy results. As a father, I've learned to be a handyman and do most of the maintenance work on my home and summer place. As a mother, I've learned how many activities a wife handles that Pop never thinks about. Anyway, I've developed into a fair cook. But there is time for me to enjoy reading some of the French books which have lain dormant in my library for so long. The local cocktail circuit offers adequate social life. And Frosty, my miniature Labrador, by insisting that I take him for his daily three-mile walk, ensures that we both keep in good physical condition."

Don Hardin reported: "It was my great honor to represent my Great Uncle Thomas W. Woodruff 1871, and answer the roll call at his Class 100th anniversary last May. I was very impressed with our Class gift to the Corps up by the Chapel. It is beautiful. I visited relatives in Rockville, Md., and Arlington, Va. On my return, I had a heart attack and have been slowed down since. I have been able to keep up my flower garden. I spent the last two Xmas in the bay area with my son and his family. I may go to Manila this yr. if my check-up is OK. In the fall of '69 I visited Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, Fiji, Tahiti, and several other islands."

Dick Coursey wrote: "Our only granddaughter Randy (Richard Jr.'s daughter), a grad. of the U. of Alaska '69 has been teaching in Fairbanks since her grad., and married Spencer Linderman last Jan. in Alaska. She and Linderman, who has M.A. Degree in ecology and wildlife, spent last summer camping and working 150 miles N. of the Arctic Circle. Randy bagged her first moose two or three weeks ago and has, as she says, 'meat for the winter.' Evidently she thrives on 40 to 70 below weather. They recently purchased several acres with cabin near Fairbanks, plus a stake each in land near the base of Mt. McKinley. We built a new home here in Vidalia, Ga., moving in just a yr. ago, and are quite pleased with it. I had a cataract removed from my right eye at Andrews AF Hosp. in Sept. and plan to return in Jan. for operation on the other eye. Billie stays busy playing golf and fretting over me."

Jitney Mickle lives in Fairhope, on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay. He founded the WP Soc. of Mobile, Ala., yrs. ago, with the help of Al Morgan, and served many yrs. as its Pres. After he resigned, the society became inactive. His nearest classmate is Skag Faine, some 140 miles away, and

consequently he has few contacts with classmates. He did hear recently from Nonie Morgan in Mobile; she is busy there with the United Fund. Jitney had a heart attack in 1969-70, and later someone (probably some Yankee gone astray) ran through a stop sign and tore up Jitney and his station wagon. Despite these difficulties, he manages to enjoy life and keep up a large yard full of plants and shrubs, along with the necessary utility work in maintaining his house. Skelly Skelton said that he plays golf six days a week at Ft. Benning, and does well enough to take money from the young fellows; he also is active in civic affairs.

Eddie Strohbehn spent two weeks with his son at the N. tip of Maine. He expected to be the only classmate at the annual Navy Game party in the Orlando, Fla., Navy Training Center. George Elms wrote of the recent death of COL Matthew H. Thomlinson, the old "SI," who was Actg Com. when we grad. in '18. He lived not far from George in El Paso. COL Thomlinson had left instructions for his funeral; he wanted only "soldiers" for pall bearers, and three volleys but no taps. George attended the funeral and sent flowers with black and gold ribbon from "USMA Class '19."

Chic Noble reported that Wini Hoffman's granddaughter is getting a fine reputation throughout the US as an artist, and his own daughter-in-law, Sara Noble, held an exhibition of her paintings of wild life recently which drew good crowds; she sold over a dozen pictures. He also wrote that Bob Springer had been ill, but is on the way to a full recovery after losing some excess weight. Count Wilson wrote that Harry Barrick had an operation on his stomach, but is recovering well.

Three classmates, Merritt Booth, Roy Green, and John Hardin, attended the Homecoming game at WP. Pat Echols is home again after his spell in the Veterans' Hosp. His and Nancy's son Pat Jr. was defeated in a close election for the seat which he had held in the Va. Senate. Stone Sorley, after ret. from teaching French and Spanish at the Valley Forge MA, took a trip with Conchita to Spain, the home of her ancestors. Al and Dade Wedemeyer also took a trip to Europe in the fall. Lil Frederick was in a Veterans' Hosp. for a while, but is home again. Bunker Bean sent in the following bits of news: Ralph Stearley, who had earlier suffered a stroke, was recently in the hosp. because of anemia; more vitamins, iron, and a change of diet are effecting a cure. He can walk with a walker, but generally uses a wheel chair. Cards from Lambert Cain, Charlie Chapline, Rosey Rosenthal, Whiffer Van de Graaff, and Emmie Whitelaw all indicated no particular problems.

Stu Barden is still one of our avid sportsmen. He no longer plays polo, but follows football and baseball with much interest from the sidelines, and plays a hot game of golf. Last summer he won the Sixth Flight in the Championship Tournament and also was runner-up in a two-man team event at the Kenwood Golf Club of Bethesda, Md. An Xmas note from Louis and Gladys Ely told of their visit with a missionary family in the mountains E. of Oaxaca, Mex., off the beaten path, with no electricity or other conveniences. They spent the summer in N.H. with Louis Jr. Babe and Ruth Ruth spent five weeks last summer in Europe, including the British Isles, Holland, Ger-

many, and Switzerland. Ham and Viv Hamilton continue to be enthusiastic Airstream travelers. Besides visiting such faraway places as Seattle, San Francisco, and New Orleans, they attended Airstream rallies and reconnoitered other points of interest. In addition Viv is active in the Illuminating Engrg Soc (she was its first Pres.) and both are active with the El Paso Co. Hist. Soc.

The D.C. group had its semiannual Sun. brunch at the Ft. McNair Officers Club on 14 Nov. under the able management of Elton and Georgina Hammond. In addition to the Hammonds, those who attended were: Stu and Helen Barden, Brownie Brown, Ray and Jeanne Marie Burgess, Bunny and Dene Burnell, Joe and Maxine Cranston, Pat and Nancy Echols, Bud and Dorothy Ferenbaugh, Al and Grace Gruenther, John and Bert Hardin, Ed and Mary Hopkins, Herb and Anabel Jones, Jack Murphy, Kay Niblo, Joe and Margaret Odell, Dick and Emma Ovenshine, Joe and Marion Phelps, Ted Starr and his daughter Barbara, Al and Dade Wedemeyer. The regular monthly stag luncheons of the D.C. group are now held at the Ft. McNair Officers Club on the first Tues. instead of the second Wed. of each month. All classmates visiting in the area are urged to join us at these luncheons, but please notify Al Wedemeyer or Dick Ovenshine beforehand, so that a place will be set.

Classmates and widows are urged to report to Dick Ovenshine all changes of address. Logan Shutt has sold his property in Fallston, Md., and has made no plans for a permanent home. His temporary address is in care of his daughter at Rte. 1, Box 220, Matthews, N.C. 28105. The following additional changes in the new (Nov. '71) Class roster are reported: Lucile Alexander, telephone (512) 227-8015; Bunny Burnell, Rte. 2, Box 187; Dick Coursey, Rt. 3, Loop Rd.; Bert Hayford, 901 Hillcrest Ct.; Liz Perry, telephone (313) 971-6237; Bob Sloan, Zip Code 53211, telephone (414) 332-7595; Emmie Whitelaw, telephone (517) 332-4434; and Stone Sorley, 430 E. Lancaster Ave., Apt. 8, Bldg. B (their old house has been taken over by the College as "The Sorley House").

Mary Rex suffered a stroke in Oct. 71, but is making a good recovery. The Class sent her flowers, to which she replied, "Thank you for the beautiful flowers, which have delighted me, and for your good wishes, which must have been responsible for my phenomenal recovery." Patty Martin was in the hosp. following a heart attack and mild stroke, but she has returned home and is slowly recovering. Tony McAuliffe and Joe Cranston were in WRGH for a spell, but both are now back in normal activity. Bill and Effe May Isaacs each had surgery last fall in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., but for different reasons, and Ike Ritchie spent some time in Letterman Hosp.

We regret to report that Don Davidson, who had suffered a stroke several yrs. ago, died on 26 Sept. 71; his widow Lucy is not well and is in a nursing home. She has our sincere sympathy. And we were saddened at the death of Wayne Zimmerman's wife Ruby on 19 Oct. 71. Nine of our classmates attended her burial in Arlington, and Wayne showed his appreciation of the many who attended the service and expressed their condolences. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to him.

I give my thanks to all the classmates who responded to my request for news.

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With greatest sadness we heard of Pinky Gilbert's death from heart failure on 11 Oct. at his Ft. Myers, Fla., home. We missed him and Ruth at our 50th Reunion but how fortunate that they had made a tour that summer to friends in Annapolis, relatives in Ill. and daughter Mary (Mrs. Mather) in Bismarck, N.Dak. Burkart was at the services in Ft. Myers; the Leland Smiths, the only other classmate in the area, greatly regretted being away in Europe. Pinky was buried at WP. The Bessells, Hasbroucks, E.C. Johnstons, and Reiersen honored him there. Our deepest sympathies go to Ruth and to his children, Edgar A. Jr. (LTC '52), Mary and John and nine grandchildren.

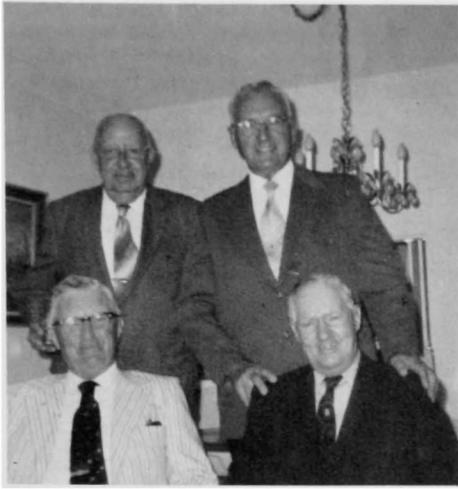
The annual mail balloting for five of the 10 members of the Class Governing Committee (GC) reelected the outgoing five—Hasbrouck, Lemnitzer, McGaw, J.D. Mitchell, and Rehm. McQuarrie and Partridge were in the running but asked not to be considered. Strong competition also came from Chitterling, Fisher, W.L. Mitchell, Stratton and Tully. Ballots came from 136 of the 167 living classmates from all over the country and beyond—Hastings' from a trip somewhere in Canada's north woods and Poulson's from his Managua, Nicaragua, home. At the 11 Oct. meeting the new-old GC reelected the outgoing Class officers: Holle, Pres.; McGaw, VP; Farrell, Secy; and Rehm, Treas.

"Caesar's Legions," the last of the four paintings comprising '20's gift to WP, has been completed. On 28 Nov. it was approvingly viewed at Mr. Gregory Stapko's studio in McLean, Va., by a large turnout of D.C. Area classmates and wives and by Helen Robinson of St. Louis (sans Robby who was checking up at WRGH). Also present were Anne Holle's sister, Mrs. Henry L. Taylor of Arlington, Va., and Charles' twin sons (ex-'51), Bradford (MAJ USAR) and Kendrick (LTC). A formal presentation of the handsome painting to WP is being planned for some time in '72.

Seybold made one of his rare appearances at the Dec. monthly luncheon of D.C. Area classmates. Hine was expected to repeat, too, but his daily equitating at Rock Creek Park takes precedence; as Honnen would have said, "You can take the boy out of the Cav but you can't take the Cav out of the boy." At his last luncheon (in boots and spurs) Chet



1920: The one on the right is Bill Bartlett's No. 1 helper in raising all those prize-winning fuchsias.



1920: John McNulty, Frankie Morse, Leland Smith and Bigun Travis at John's mini-reunion in St. Petersburg, Fla., when the Morses and Frankie's sister, Eloise Smith (R.O.), passed through last summer.

was telling of the three-way free-for-all he had that morning between himself, his fiery steed, and mad hornets; it was still a draw when they finally reached stables. He also jogs a daily mile, even without the horse. Chet is to be envied in having nearby one of his three lovely daughters, Gene (wife of ret. COL Robert N. Ives, '45) with the majority of his nine grandchildren and even his one great-grandchild. Another daughter Mrs. Thomas C. Billig, came for part of the Xmas Holidays from Minn.

Hasbrouck attended the GC meeting and monthly luncheon 11 Oct. He said Bessell wasn't up to par and couldn't come. Sherm has been wrapped up in the restoration of an old ancestral home in New Paltz, N.Y., where a whole street has been named a Nat'l Monument. The homes were built by the original Huguenot settlers between 1685 and 1712. Their descendants have formed an Assn. to preserve them. And Lou, a professional interior decorator, has redone the Supe's House. The Gillettes were welcome guests of Lou and Sherm during the Mo. Game; Ted managed to fix all their clocks, and Robin helped Lou sub for the maid who didn't show up. In mid-Dec., they sailed for their usual winter in Europe. They planned a leisurely drive through Spain, southern France, and Italy before sailing back from Genoa.

The Gillettes were briefly in D.C. in Oct. They saw many friends and classmates there and at the Burns' cocktail and dinner at the Ft. Belvoir Officers Club.

The Rehms entertained three growing grandchildren at Ft. Leavenworth last Aug. so son Tom's (LTC '52) wife could join him in Europe where he'd been on lecturing duty from the S&F, C&GSC. While there they enjoyed the Post's Zoysia-like manicured golf course and, particularly, a luncheon with the Bradys at their fine home in K.C. The Haswells liked the fishing, golf, and photography on their Pacific NW trip. Jo Walker wrote Holle they were mighty grateful for the note about Jimmy in a Class letter. He is much heartened to hear from classmates.

My very incomplete returns on active '20 football devotees are: at the Stanford game—Hasbroucks and Lanahan (Duke went salmon fishing in Canada afterward); Mo.—Chitterlings, Hasbroucks, Gillettes; USAFA—

Larry Bartletts and Doolittles; Homecoming—Bessells, Chitterlings, Lemnitzers, Reierson; Miami—West; and Navy—Lemnitzers and Robinsons, soaked to the gills but happy.

Fran and J.F. Wahl were honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary by their three children—Jean (the Dr. Don C. Wests); Norma (the A. Russell Armstrongs), and Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Jr. There was a large gathering of their many friends at the Town Hall, King City, Ore. Betty Ward Fisher was planning to be there, too, but couldn't. J.F. recalled that she and Tubby (Bataan casualty) and Jo and Jimmy Walker had also walked up the aisle that same day at Junction City, Kans., on completing Cav Sch; and that Teddie and A.J. Hart were already married by then.

Lillian and Eddie McGaw also celebrated their Golden One, 22 Oct. This was at the El Torro Marine Air Station from which the Pres. choppers 17 miles to his beautiful San Clemente hacienda when he comes W. They were even surprised with White House congratulations from him. Lillian's brother, COL Donald Stephenson and wife Betty came up from Sun City, Calif., for the gala, and, best of all, daughter Lillian flew up from Holland where husband COL Alan W. Jones Jr. '43 is with HAFCE. On the way she even picked up her eldest Nan from her 10-acre farm near the Blue Ridge in N. Va.

This brings to only eight my total of '20 "Golden" celebrants—the Byers, Dixons, Harts, McGaws, Morelands, Travises, Wahls, and J.H. Walkers. Won't someone else please snitch, like J.F. has, on others who just won't own up themselves.

The Burns have done it again in '71! They've managed to see all of their far-flung family of Kay's five sons and Don's son and daughter with their combined 14 grandchildren. At Easter they saw Kay's Ben at the Parent-Plebe Weekend while staying with Kay's Jeff. Then Ben shed Plebdom and spent a month's leave at home. In July they weekendend at the Poconos in Pa. with Kay's Bill and his family who were vacationing from Offutt AFB, Neb. Returning later from fishing at Canada's St. Croix River and Aroostook County, Me., they dropped in on the young-married Don Jr. and Katy at Cambridge where he'll become the family's Harvard lawyer next June. Then in Oct., Kay's Ken returned from his second RVN tour back to D.C., this time to OCE. Kay and Don looked after their three young-uns while Ken and Myra skipped on two mini-honeymoons. Then on Thanksgiving Kay's Pete flew up from Atlanta with Suzanne and little Peter. Only Yearling Ben was home Xmas, but Santa Claus worked overtime at the Burns abode with the Kutchmans (Don's Rosemary) newly moving to D.C. and Ken's family already there. Around New Year's Katy and Don Jr. drove down to help start off '72. And throughout the yr., an "Arrangement in Pink and White," as Kay calls her active little 87-yr.-old mother, was ever enjoying the family bustle about her. Truly, Kay must be the Army Mother of the Year, if not the Decade!

Had a pleasant surprise call from Bill Bailey last Oct. He and Tiger were flying through D.C. on their way to son Geo. Wm. III '57 and his family at Aberdeen PG; then to a home of theirs in N. England; then back home via the W. Indies. We had a nice chat. He sounded just fine. Said Dr. DeBakey had just given him another check-up in Houston and told him to keep on playing a lot of golf. The McGaws had dinner with them on their return to Laguna Beach, Calif.,

and confirmed that their first such venture since Bill's massive operation was most successful.

Besides specializing in golf and baking bread, Bill Bartlett also raises fuchsias. Last summer he acquired three blue ribbons at the Santa Cruz County (Calif.) Fair, including the Grand Finale Class which called for a display of at least five varieties. He won it, even against commercial competitors, with 13 varieties, 11 of the tree(l) type which require very special culture. He and Ruth spent four months (Oct.-Jan.) basking with son Hamilton's family of six thriving youngsters in not-so-sunny Orlando, Fla. He complained that monsoon rains kept him (and Palmer, Nicklaus, Trevino et al) off the links.

The Piersons have had a happy '71. Phyllis got a clean bill of health at the first of five annual check-ups following her operation in '70; son Billy is making fine progress on his Master's while holding down an exacting Pnt job; and daughter Dorothy achieved her B.A. with honors after four children and 20 yrs. out of school and is also going after her Master's. Millard and Phyllis expected another happy Xmas with Dorothy's family, the LTC Kerigs, at La Mesa, Calif. Xmastime happiness for the Crists was Bill Jr.'s '50 fine promotion at Boeing and the approaching wind-up (next Mar.) of eldest grandson's three-yr.-enlistment in Germany. Zook Amazeen says he and Nell have been "sort of confined ... still recovering from our operations so have not been in contact with classmates. ..." Here's hoping you've both been back in circulation long ere you read this. Martha Merritt writes, "WB is no better nor worse. Still gets around a little—to table for meals ... to shaves thrice weekly ... and dinner out weekly. ..."

West sent good word of the Edmonsons and Lichtenwalters who also live in Gainesville, Fla. Charlie roams all over the State. In Oct. he was house guest of the Travises at Redington Beach while attending the annual reunion of the GWU Law alumni



1920: That's Eddie and Lillian McGaw beaming behind their Golden Wedding Anniversary cake and candles.

of the St. Petersburg Area. He visited McNulty and John's sister Nancy at St. Pete and the Leland Smiths at Gulfport. En route home he lunched with the McQuarries at Crystal River and heard first-hand about their interesting sojourn in Turkey with son Jock ('45 and the first Class-son BG). At the Miami Game he renewed acquaintance with the Supe whom he knew well when a young Assoc. P. of Soc Sci and their offices were adjacent. Later, Charlie visited the widows of both classmates with whom he had roomed from Beast Barracks to Graduation—Frances Guiteras and son John Jr. at Coral Gables and Anne Rousseau just back at Miami Shores from a tour of Europe.

Dorothy Dillon left D.C. early Oct. for a long visit with her son's (John Moss) and daughter's families in L.A. Dorothy Harris misses Tydings on the Bay after moving to Apt. 17 at 710 Americana Dr., Annapolis, Md. 21403. She writes that another '71 highlight was her visit with Julita Lynch in San Juan, P.R. Dorothy is a moving spirit in the Mil Wives Inc. which, with ROA, NAUS, and other mil gps, is about to achieve a legislative breakthrough for mil survivor benefits. Stratton says the Cullums expected to winter as usual at their Montserrat, BWI home leaving the Carson City, Nev., home to daughter Jan and husband (the young-married Hodgeheads of Sunnyvale, Calif.) to get their fill of skiing.

The Crosses had a 10-day visit last summer from son Freeman Jr. (LTC '57, happily back from second RVN tour) and wife Emilie with their two children. The Casgrains were among those invited by the Pres. for prayer services at the White House 10 Oct. Over the Xmas Holidays they picked up daughter Charlotte from Greenwich, Conn., for a cruise in the Caribbean. The Byers drove to Winter Park, Fla., for Clovis to attend the annual meeting of the DIS Advisory Board. They returned in time to go to their annual Thanksgiving reunion with their sisters and their families at hometown Columbus, Ohio. The Honnens spent Thanksgiving with daughter Jessie's family, the COL Charles F. McCarty '46 of Arlington, Va. It was a treat to see George and Helen at the Stratton's cocktail buffet for D.C. Area classmates. George was his usual cheerful self.

As you see, '20 is a restless, roaming bunch. But hold your hats for more! The Farrells had a month's tour of Portugal, Spain, Yugoslavia, Greece, and W. Germany. The Kreuters peregrinated in Africa. Their card to the Lowrys came from Tanzania's Lake Manyara Nat'l Park and spoke of an abundance of exotic animals. Before flying home to Santa Monica, Calif., they spent a week in Ethiopia. After attending the Navy game, the Robinsons expected to leave on their 9th(!) round-the-world trip.

Lemnitz keeps untiringly abreast of world and nat'l security conditions. Early last fall he made a whirlwind three-week tour of Europe and the Mid-East, starting as guest speaker at the Annual Dinner of the SHAPE Officers Assn at SHAPE Hq in Belgium. From there he hopped to the capital cities and the US and NATO Hq at UK, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Israel, and W. Germany. At each he conferred with top civ and mil officials. In Naples he attended the Change of Command Ceremony of the US Sixth Fleet. By year-end he had made over a 100 of his superb public lectures since ret. in '69, and is continuing his program in '72. Attaboy, Lem!

But the longest vicarious trip yet was given by the Pitts. On 24 July they left Port Everglades, Fla., on the good ship "Oriental Esmeralda." Coursed down the S. American E. Coast with stops in Brazil (Rio, Santos, and tour to São Paulo) and Argentina (Buenos Aires). Then across the S. Atlantic and up Africa's E. Coast tarrying at the Republic of S. Africa (Cape Town, Durban, and tour to Lion Park, Zululand, and Valley of a 1,000 Hills); Mozambique (Lourenco Marques); and Kenya (Mombasa and overnight to Tsavo Game Preserve). Next, across the Indian Ocean and up the Asian E. Coast with stops at Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan (five days overland from Koahsiung to Taipei and Keelung); Japan (Kobe, Tokyo and Yokohama). And across the N. Pacific to Vancouver. Here a refurbishing layover gave them a chance to fly to Los Gatos, Calif., for 18 delightful days with Lily Jane's sisters before rejoining the ship at S.F. Then down the West Coast, stopping at L.A. and Mex.'s Acapulco; through the P. C. and home by 8 Dec.—30,000 miles in some 140 days, 86 of them at sea. There were excellent programs on board with congenial passengers during the four long stretches between continents, from 11 to 14 days each. Fred and LJ enjoyed most their views of S. and E. Africa, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. Their collection of photographs and movie film no doubt will far surpass those their many friends enjoyed of their 1969 AFRICAN ESCAPE!

Driving home this unusually summery New Year's Eve, I was awed by the most marvelous sunset, the sinking golden sun shooting spokes through a giant shimmering fan of a zillion tiny pink-tinged fleecy cloudlets—a message, "Peace on earth, good will to all men," writ large over half the sky by the Almighty Hand! Your Scribe wishes all of you a blessed New Year.

With greatest sadness we report two more deaths—Mildred Raymond's 4 Jan. and Bill Holder's 6 Jan.

Mildred Raymond died at the Patterson Army Hospital in Ft. Monmouth. She had put up a valiant fight against cancer there and at WRGH since Nov. '70. Our word from Bugs last fall had been quite encouraging; she was surprising her doctors with her progress and was learning to walk again at the Nursing Unit of the Navesink House, a retirement home in Red Bank, N. J. She was buried at a private family plot.

Bill Holder died of leukemia at the St. Francis Hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif. We remember him and Bea looking so well and enjoying themselves at our 50th Reunion. When he died Bea was recovering from her own illness and could not attend his burial at Arlington. Nor could their son Anthony be located in time; he was on extensive flying work for IBM in Europe. Only their daughter Evelyn, (ex-1LT USAF) and her husband Mr. Earl Harris (ex-CPT USAF) of Newtown Square, Pa., represented the family. Honorary pallbearers were COL Thomas B. White '26 and classmates Denson, Farrell, Fisher, Hine, Holle, J.D. Mitchell, Rehm, Samouce and Tully.

Our deepest sympathies go to Bugs and their children—Dorothy Ann (wife of COL Augustine S. Puchrik '45) and Mary Jane (wife of LTC J. R. Walpole)—eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and to Bea and their daughter Evelyn and son Anthony; and to all their loved ones.

'21-'22

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It is always most unpleasant to report the passing of one of our Orioles. It is with deep regret to report that Leonard Stephens died on 22 Dec. '71. In a letter to me, Blanche wrote that she and Len had gone to Chico, Calif., to visit their son and his family on 18 Dec. Two days later Len became seriously ill and was taken to Letterman where he died as the result of several strokes. While I had not heard definitely from Len about attending our 50th, Blanche wrote that they had been looking forward to the event and seeing all his classmates. Leonard is survived by two daughters, Jean who is married to LTC H. R. Odom '39 now ret. and Mary married to Dr. D. A. Carlyle, a son Dr. William L. Stephens II, Prof. of Microbiology at Chico St., Calif., and his wife. There are four grandsons, two great-grandsons, and one great-granddaughter. Len was buried in the San Francisco Nat'l Cemetery. On behalf of the Class I extend to Blanche and her family our deep and sincere heartfelt sympathy. We have lost another Oriole.

BOOKS. As we were about to go to press, I received a very pleasant surprise. It was a book titled "Soldier, Patriot, Financier" a biography of our own George Olmsted, written by Howard L. Dutkin and published by Acropolis Books, D.C. 20009. If you have not already done so, run out right now to your favorite book store and get a copy. It will bring back a lot of fond memories of our cadet days, some things you will know about and others perhaps not, but in either event you will find the book most interesting.

Last fall Wes Yale wrote me that he was setting out on a safari to publicize his book "Alternative to Armageddon." He did a local TV and radio show followed by three days of the same in Los Angeles. The paper back sells for \$1.25. This is a most interesting book, and for all you military people it is a must.

By the time you read this Max Taylor's book "Swords and Plowshares" will have been on the book store shelves for a month. This is another book you should not miss. As a suggestion: buy all three of these books, and bring them along to the 50th and have them autographed.

50th Anniversary. The most important item of news is our 50th anniversary of graduation coming up in a little more than two months. As a result of our bulletin of 20 Dec. we have not picked up any more "customers." As it now stands (9 Jan.) 49 Classmates will attend (45 with wives and four stags) and seven widows (Bev Kane Ellsworth, Burt Pierce, Meps Smith, Dot Spalding, Ila Mary Svihra, Helen Taylor, and Monna Tyler). Bodine, Cooley Dobbs, Hensley, Hisgen, McClenaghan, Price, Thorpe, and Woodbury have all stated that they will not attend. Bryan, McLalldn, Pirkey, and Rainsford have not committed themselves one way or the other, just plain no reply. Cary, Dean, Grant, Gibson, Lynch, and Wilhide are sitting on the fence, they may or may not attend depending on conditions of health etc. at the time.

Various reasons have been given for not attending. Harry Bodine writes that his children were in Cherokee Village last summer and now it is the yr. when Harry and Anne go to Portland, Las Vegas, Okla. City, and Milwaukee to visit their children and their

families. They see their children only once a yr., and this is becoming more important as time goes on. Harry has completely recovered from a heart attack of Feb. 71. He feels fine and gets in his 18 holes of golf daily, weather permitting. We will miss you Harry and Anne.

Al and Avis Price will not be present in June due to Avis' physical condition. She has been suffering from arthritis, a heart condition, and damage resulting from several major spine operations. Avis is not up to anything as strenuous as a 50th Class Reunion at least so Al tells me. In a footnote to the letter Avis wrote that she hasn't given up yet.

Charlie Dobbs write that, "It is regretted that it is not advisable for us to attend the riotous schedule of June Week. I know we would enjoy it and the assn. However, we are not physically up to such travel and activities." I hope our schedule will not scare off anyone else. It was not intended to be strenuous, and besides the various events are optional and not compulsory.

A card from John Cooley: "Many thanks for the Reunion Bulletin. The schedule looks most interesting, and best wishes for a good time by all. We will not be able to attend this time for health reasons, but will be thinking of you all." We are sorry, John that you and Margaret can't make it.

About a yr. ago Dolly Hisgen wrote me that Karl was not able to walk other than around the house due to severe pains in his legs. This is apparently the reason they will not be with us in June. So sorry "Corp," we'll miss you.

D.D. Thorpe wrote about a yr. ago that he was not feeling well as did Bob McClenaghan. Both Russ Hensey and Henry Woodbury gave no explanation as to why they would not attend. I imagine it is Russ' health, but as for Henry—No Excuse, Sir!

That just about accounts for everyone. As June approaches we are hopeful that those few who have not yet made up their minds will come to a favorable decision and join the rest of us Orioles at WP, come June.

As was to be expected no one, repeat no one, has asked for financial assistance to attend our 50th Reunion. While still on the matter of the 50th evidently no one has grown long hair and a beard, at least no one has sent me a snap shot.

Travel. About a yr. ago Monna Tyler with a group of seven good friends took a three month trip on a cargo ship. She didn't give all the details of the places visited other than to say she saw many sights too numerous to mention. We will have to get her to tell us all about the trip at the 50th.

The traveling Andersons left last 29 Oct. for a 32-day trip "down under." With a group of 21 people they visited Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, and Hawaii. Their stay at home (that is stated advisedly) was just long enough to get their feet back on the ground and rested up before heading south for the winter. On 31 Dec. they started for the southern part of the "Sunshine State" (that's Fla. you foreigners) and after a bit of persuasion they spent a night with the Haases en route.

Johnny and Edna Johnson took a trip along the Lewis and Clark trail from St. Louis, Mo., to Astoria, Ore. It took Lewis and Clark a yr. and a half to do what the Johnsons did in 23 days via plane, train, bus, and boat. Johnny wrote an excellent account of the trip, and I am sure he would gladly send

you a copy for the asking. It was evidently a most interesting trip.

Then in the fall of the yr. Johnny and his 31-yr.-old son Rupe flew non-stop from N.Y to Anchorage, Alaska, and then some 600 miles out on the Alaskan peninsula to do some Moose and Caribou hunting. When Johnny goes hunting for moose, he doesn't want any old moose. It has to be a big bull moose with a horn spread of at least 55 inches. Needless to say, both Johnny and his son each got a big bull moose and a caribou. And Rupe on his own bagged a fine, rare-color black wolf. In order that they would not go hungry during the long winter months, they brought back with them 100 lbs. of cut-up caribou meat which Johnny says is more tender than beef. As a side show and while in Anchorage they saw Pres. Nixon who was there for his meeting with the Japanese Emperor. I might add that this hunting expedition is written up by Johnny in a nine-page story that is most interesting. All you hunters write to Johnny for a copy.

Miscellaneous. Fritz Lee has asked that you be informed that he and Allie do not live "on-the-cape," but rather on Nantucket Isl. which is 30 miles out in the Atlantic S. of Cape Cod. Nantucket is not to be confused either with Martha's Vineyard which is another island within sight of the mainland. They are enjoying life on the island particularly after the tourists go home. Fritz says there is good hunting on the island; pheasants, quail, ducks and deer are particularly plentiful. While some more remodeling is being done on the house, Fritz and Allie took off for a two-month stay at Casey Key, Fla.

I have been informed that 11 of our classmates are not subscribers to this magazine. Since we are drawing so close to our 50th Anniversary of graduation, I had the last set of notes, as they appeared in the winter edition, duplicated and sent to them.

Bob and Irene Douglass attended the A-N game last fall. Bob complained that he saw no Orioles any where near him, but rather a lot of young folks. I know what you mean, Bob, I experienced the same in '70. At that time it was just Harry Albert and us.

Epilogue

SEE YOU IN JUNE AT THE
50TH REUNION

'23

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Since the time covered in the Fall ASSEMBLY, meetings of the Exec Comm and of the D.C. Gp have been devoted to consideration of the plans of King's 50th Reunion Committee. The second 50th Reunion Bulletin should have reached you before you read this. It confirms 6 June as '73 grad. date and the reservation of 100 rooms for the Class at the Thayer 30 May to 2 June—the Alumni period of June Week. It also asks you to indicate your intention to (or not to) attend the Reunion and again invites you to consider contribution to the fund for the 50th Reunion Class Gift.

By 1 Jan. 72, contributions to the Class Gift Fund were \$5,357.00 in cash and \$2,500.00 in pledges. The Treas., Adams, deposits the cash as soon as possible to take advantage of the daily interest plan under which he has deposited your contributions. They have, therefore, earned an additional

\$113.59, making a grand total of \$7,970.59 in cash and pledges. There have been 86 individual contributions including five from the widows of classmates and six from non-graduate members of the Class.

If you have not received Bulletin No. 2, please inform Kehm as soon as practicable. King's Reunion Committee and the D.C. Gp invite your suggestions on Reunion and other Class matters, and the Scribe Kehm is always looking for poop.

Football was a major item in the Fall news. Three letters referred to the Ga. Tech. game where we were represented by Albrechts, Dwyers, Howells, Bruce Kings, Newmans, and George Stewarts. A pre-game USMA luncheon at Ft. McPherson seems to have set everyone up to really enjoy that amazing ARMY victory.

The results at Penn State were not so good as seen by the Dwyers, Timberrmans, and Shafers. Though the Galloways, Weikerts, Dave Stone, Roy Foster, and Ken Webber attended the Miami game, we got no comment on it!

Dorothy and I went to the Navy Game. I am famous for my dislike of rain, but I stayed in my seat every minute of the game. Dwyer, the Tullys, and the Stodters were the only classmates we saw.

Jazz Harmony reports that he and other TV viewers in San Francisco had chewed their fingernails practically to their elbows before it was over. Several comments were to the effect that the game rivaled the one in '22 for excitement. P.R. Dwyer had many acid comments about some of the defense and "masterminding" in the game. He had foreshadowed this in comments on earlier games. However, he agreed with the rest of us that the ARMY players did themselves more than proud.

After the many extended travels reported in the last issue I thought there would be less to report on that score. Not so. Ken Webber reported a visit to his grandson at WP and his son at Lakeland. He gives his seal of approval to the new Disney World 40 miles from there. He went home by way of San Antonio, but an abscessed tooth prevented him from seeing the Whites, Schlatters, and Lawrences there.

Deke Stone spent a few days in D.C. in the course of a tour the Def Dept sponsors for people who have been selected to interest HS students in the Service Academies. At a stag luncheon he reported that the presentation at WP was excellent. He looked fine. His enthusiasm for the Class and WP impressed the classmates and other friends at the luncheon.

The Dave Fowlers visited relatives in Iowa in Sept. and took in Colo. Springs where Dave found the Internat'l Twins Assn in convention. He promptly joined it because he has a twin sister. They returned home via Nebr., Wyo., and Utah where they made their first visits to Bryce and Zion Nat'l Parks. They are keeping up their physical exercises but suggested I not comment on their activities for a while.

While the Endertons made their trip to the D.C. area in Nov., they invited the Glenn Palmers to stay in their Rancho Bernardo home. The Palmers then threw a party for the Fowlers, Cavenders (they are happy in their new home after leaving Leisure World at Laguna Hills), the Dunnes, the Shorts, Edna (Mrs. J.C.) Carter, the Rosenberges, and Marcuses '21. Meantime back East, there were several get-togethers for the Endertons sandwiched in Marian's ancestor chas-

ing. By a lucky coincidence we had the Weikerts as surprise mystery guests at a party while they stopped here en route further north.

The Biddles spent the Xmas holidays around Kitzbuehl in Austria.

In the western Europe leg of their trip projected in the last ASSEMBLY, the Buells visited their Dutch foster son at Nijmegen. They supported him from 1946-56 under the Foster Parents Plan for War Children. He now has a responsible position at the U. of Nijmegen. They drove rented cars in several countries including Portugal, where they report there are no speed limits, and the carnage on the roads is frightening. With "a little bit of bloom'n' luck" they came away without a scratch!

OLLA-PODRIDA

Tormey is out of the hosp. and in their temporary apt. at Hampton, Va. Jim Torrence is battling emphysema with a spirit we all admire. Albrecht re-ret. again 15 Oct. and is enjoying it.

George Stewart wrote Adams that he leads a quiet life in Asheville where Jean plays bridge and he cuts grass, rakes leaves and does some fishing. His son George Jr. '45 has an Oldsmobile agency in Fayetteville, another son is a Jesuit Priest and principal of a HS in Missoula, Mont. The third son is a lawyer in the Securities Exchange Comm. in D.C.

Harriman has recovered sufficiently from his cerebral hemorrhage to visit his daughters and their families here in D.C. over the Xmas holidays. Workman writes that illness has left Louise barely able to walk even with help. Their son Jim has ret. from the Army and is helping around the house while looking for a job.

Dave Stone's Xmas card produced by Cheyenne Indians struck a responsive chord with me because I have a bit of Indian blood though from another tribe. The Roths will stay at Marco Island until May. Dud has not recovered sufficiently from his cataract operation to be able to drive.

TAPS. Dan DeBardeleben died on 2 Oct., but we did not hear about it until more than a month later. Bredister and the D.C. Gp. again urge you to let any of us know if you hear news of this nature so that the sympathy we know the Class feels may be appropriately shown.

CUPID SCORES AGAIN. When we heard that Maddocks was to be in D.C. early in Jan., we set up a stag luncheon for him. There he revealed that he was planning to marry Mrs. Leslie Crawford now living in Arlington, Va. at the end of Jan. He displaces Fry, who will be his best man, as our most recent bridegroom. Long live our new benedict! Their address appears below.

ANOTHER CLASSMATE FOUND. In our campaign for the 50th Reunion Class Gift Fund we had a contribution from Harry M. Reeves. We could find his name only in the REGISTER Alphabetical list and in the VICTIMS list in our HOWITZER. In response to our inquiry, he told us of a most interesting career. We can give only a few highlights here but will place the whole story in the AOG file later.

Harry was found in Engl. in Jan. 20, came back in June and was found physically in Oct. 21. Most of his cadet career was in H Co. By '32 he had attained a degree in CE and worked in that field for several yrs. He received an MSCE from Wis. in '34. His CE career of some 42 yrs. included private enterprise, TVA, and the Federal Power

Comm. He ret. in '70 from the Chicago office of the Comm.

His Mil. Sv. included three months in WWI and 22 at USMA. He was loaned to the Office of War Utilities in D.C. in WWII.

He is married and father of two sons. He and his wife seem to be ardent hikers and have traveled extensively in N. America. He has been active in community affairs but had to drop one of them when someone discovered an 1873 law which forbids Des Plaines from accepting free service in a city office.

A CLASS SON BG

Lew Morton's son Richard L. Morton (USMA '49) had his GEN Officer's flag presented to him by his son, Cadet Richard N. Morton, in Dec. Lew died some years ago. His widow, Martha, lives in Fort Wayne, Ind. Lew's cadet roommate, Dwyer, sent us the news.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Burnett, 1616 Cambridge Ave., College Park, Ga. 30337; Cavender, 26490 Burgess Way, Sun City, Calif. 92381; Hayselden, Apt. 3503 Marco Polo, 2333 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814; Maddocks, 518E Wyoming Ave., New Pt. Richey, Fla. 33552; Merchant, Lake Jem. Rt. 1, Box 56, Mount Dora, Fla. 32757; Mr. Harry M. Reeves, 644 So. 4th Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.

Bredister sends all of you best wishes for 1972 and urges us all to keep hale and hearty enough to ensure that we'll make or beat the 100 goal for the 50th.

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On 2 Sept. 71, in Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., Eddie Hart was married to Mrs. Anne H. Counts of El Paso, Tex., widow of the late BG Gerald A. Counts, former Prof. of Physics and Dean at WP. Only close family members were present. After a short honeymoon in Mex. and Calif., the couple returned to Eddie's home in McLean, Va., where they will reside.

Charlie and Mair Stevenson were the prime movers in the reconstruction and dedi-

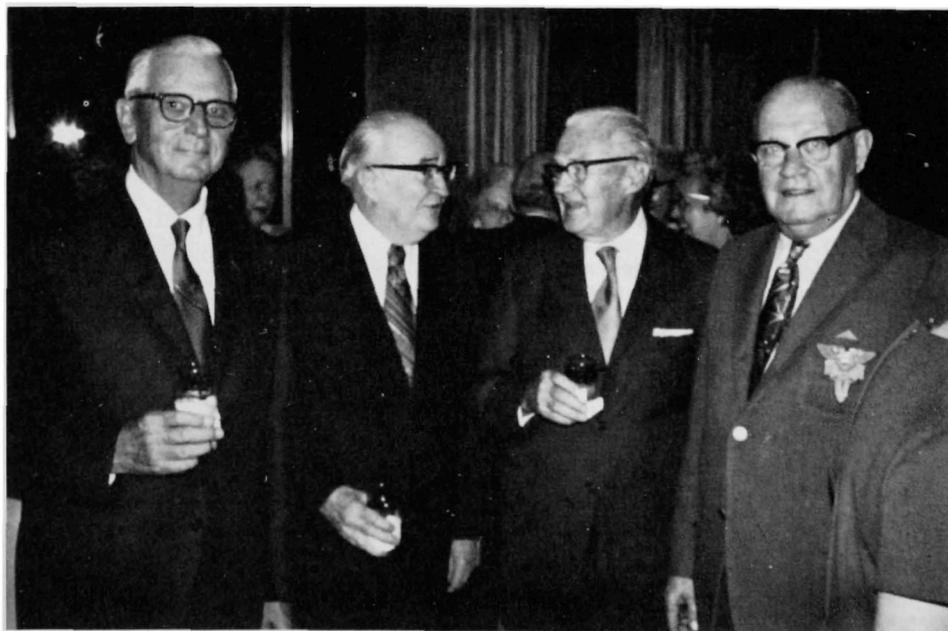
cation on 15 Aug. 1971 of Kosciuszko's Garden at WP. Charlie had enlisted the aid of the Polish Am. Vets. of Mass. who raised over \$12,000 for this purpose. Mair composed the final sentence on the plaque at the garden which reads, "May it ever be a place of repose in memory of the distinguished Pole who appreciated beauty and serenity even in the midst of strife."

Sandy Goodman's annual report includes the following items of interest. In Apr. a minor throat ailment deprived him of his favorite bourbon. Later, another throat ailment stopped his talking. Fortunately, both these handicaps were short lived. Yvonne plays the piano, sings, plays bridge and bowls. During the summer she recovered from a bump when Sandy dropped her. In July, Sandy attended a reunion in Sacramento of his WWII 352d Searchlight Bn at which he was presented with a plaque inscribed, "S. J. (Sandy) Goodman, still the best CO in the Army and the best friend a soldier ever had." The Class will agree.

The annual meeting and dinner party was held by the Class at Ft. Myer, Va., on 16 Oct. 71. Charlie Royce was elected Class Pres, with Howard John and Ralph Glasgow, 1st and 2d VPs, respectively. John Hincke is the new Secy-Treas. Eighty-two members, wives, and guests attended. Of these, 37 were Class members. A large percentage was from outside the D.C. area and added much to the success of the party.

It is with regret that we announce the following deaths: Donald D. Rule at San Mateo, Calif.; Albert K. Stebbins at Palo Alto, Calif., on 4 Oct.; John E. Elmore at WRGH, on 11 Nov.; James A. Watson Jr. at his home in rural Md., on 15 Nov.; George D. Crosby at Bradenton, Fla., on 17 Nov.; Joris Rasbach (USNA '24), on 21 Sept.; Andrew P. Foster in Ga., on 7 Dec.; Albert G. Foote at his home in McLeansboro, Ill., on 5 Dec.; Charles G. Stevenson in N.Y. on Xmas Day. The Class extends its deepest sympathies to the families.

Overseas travelers during the past few months include: Sammy and Erica Samouce in the British Isles and Switzerland in the spring; Eric Kuniholm in Iceland in Aug. for salmon and trout fishing; Noah and



1924: L. to R.: John Hincke, Red Mead, Vern Stevens, and Peyton McLamb at annual Class party.



1924: L. to R.: Dick Prather, Rose Stevens, Helen Baughman, and Monro MacCloskey.

Thelma Brinson to Ireland, Scotland and England in Sept. and Oct.; Clyde and Lorraine Eddleman in Europe in Sept.; John and Mae Hincke in Europe in July and Aug. and in Spain in Nov.; Buck and Jane Lanham in Europe in Sept.; Marguerite Stevens in Hong Kong and Hannah Hawkins in Europe in Oct.

Steve Koszewski was married to Mrs. Joseph F. Cremins on 2 Oct. at St. Gabriel's Church, Charlotte, N.C. Our congratulations and best wishes.

Art Trudeau attended the AEC Conference in Richland, Wash., in Aug. after which he and Rosalie visited San Antonio for the 50th Reunion of the 1st Cav Div. They also attended a cocktail party of the local Herd at which they saw Jags Eyerly, Marcus Stokes, Tip Bigelow, Haydon and Dorothy Boatner, Bob and Taggie Cullen, Clarence Darling, Maria De la Rosa, Margaret Hames, Hannah Hawkins, Bob and Peggie Harper, Maude Ives, Joe and Nugie Massaro, Zero and Betty Wilson, and George and Irma Wrockloff. Art says it was a warm occasion for all concerned.

Bill Renn reports the arrival of their fourth grandchild, a girl Elizabeth Tjaden.

Floy Burgess and Mary Maglin who flew in from D.C. to Dallas, went to San Antonio where they visited friends, went to parties and drank cocktails. They both agree that San Antonio is the place to live and especially wish to advertise MIRCUM which is promoted by Marcus Stokes.

Dud and Gladys Dudley, Bob and Mary Thompson, and Bill Williams met together last Jan. at the Thompson home in Jackson, Miss. The occasion was to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the four-year period when Dud, Bob, and Bill lived together in the 13th div of bks. All reported excellent health although Bob and Dud must observe moderation. However, this did not interfere with their enjoyment of the reunion.

Russell Moses writes from Dallas that he sees Luke Smith and Ed Booth occasionally at their WP Society meetings. Both of Russell's sons are LTCs in the Army.

DD and Gay Martin drove to Tex. last winter from their home in Mich. They saw the Shunks, Millers, Merckles, and Shumates

in El Paso and the Stokes, Eyerlys, and Harpers in San Antonio. At the Class party in D.C. in Oct. both DD and Gay looked better than ever.

Doc and Eloise Eaton recently hosted a family reunion in Asheville, N.C., attended by 10 adults and eight grandchildren. In Oct. they visited WP and saw the new three million dollar road being built to relieve the traffic.

John Smith has left Calif., and moved to Minot, N.D., where his son is chief pathologist at the Trinity Medical Center. His son is married to Charlie Summerall's daughter Julia, and they have five children.

Em Itschner reached the ret. age with his local utility company in Portland, Ore., in July but is still retained on a two-thirds basis as consultant. In the meantime he and Eleanor spent five weeks in Africa on an air-conditioned safari, covering the continent from the Cape of Good Hope to Asmara, Ethiopia. They saw countless animals at close range.

Charlie Meehan still teaches math at Grove City College, Pa. Tom and Helen Allen have been visiting their children and 24

grandchildren. When he has any time off, Tom raises prize celery. Stalks weigh from eight to 19 pounds.

Dick Nugent tells us from Indialantic, Fla., that he and Helen have become quieter in their middle (middle?) age. He putters around in his rose garden and admits that this sounds absolutely senile. He reports that the local Thundering Herd will be enlivened by the arrival on the scene of Jim Stowell, a real thunderer. The Stowells recently moved here from Boca Raton, Fla., to get away from the traffic. They also have completed seven ocean cruises by freighter and plan another one in May.

Dick Herbine is a city commissioner in Satellite Beach, Fla., where he has been either treas., compt., or commissioner for the past 17 years.

Bob Ellsworth and John Hill are two more overseas travelers. Bob made an extended tour of S. and E. Africa, observing the political and economic situations in the newly established countries. His reports are not favorable. John spent last Xmas ('70) with his son's family in the Philippines and accompanied his son BG John Jr. back to his command in RVN. He expects to visit the Philippines again this winter. His son appeared on the major TV network news programs during the Laos operations last spring. Jim and Mildred Moore recently returned from Stuttgart, West Germany, where their son is stationed, and from Heidelberg where their daughter and her husband are stationed. They checked on the grandchildren, including one new one.

Jesse and Helene Wells took a motor trip to Okla., Kans., Colo. and Ariz. last fall. Ben and Evelyn Mesick enjoyed the beautiful weather and delightful beach at Kino Bay, Mex. Ben advises us that the football team of Marshall U. in Huntington, W. Va., is known as The Thundering Herd.

Ken Decker suffered a light stroke in July but is recovering. George and Tally Millener spent six weeks on the Island of Hawaii. Carol Lloyd went East to help settle a relative's estate. Her daughter is with the Olympic Committee in Colo. Mark A. H. Smith is a Dir. and Chmn. of the Trust Comm. of the oldest bank in Va. He also raises Black Angus cattle. Loomis Booth has an alternate home in Sotogrande, Spain. William (Johnny) and Mildred Johnson avoid the traffic in Fla.



1924 Art Trudeau, Rosalie Trudeau, Weary Linn and Mildred Moore at Class party on 15 Oct. 71.

by taking to the country in their trailer. Les Fletcher ret. on 1 Jan. '72 from the staff of the Soc. of Mfg. Engrs. Monk and Sue Mitchell have a trailer next to the golf course in San Antonio and play five days per week. Les Skinner visited Md. in Apr. for the wedding of his number one granddaughter. Walter French reports that he took a vacation in the Ft. Ord hospital with a heart attack. Sammy Samouce's son Sandy '54 is at Maxwell AFB taking the Air WC course. His younger son Dusty is with NASA in Houston undergoing training as a member of the backup team for the first SKYLAB flight scheduled after the completion of the APOLLO series. Joe Kielty writes that he is working harder than ever at his favorite hobby of many years—avoiding work.

Peter Hains is a Dir. of the US Olympic Comm. and was recently established as the Pres. of the Nat'l Modern Pentathlon Assn. As such he has been busy all summer and most of the fall organizing and conducting the annual Modern Pentathlon Competitions for the World Championship, held this yr. at San Antonio. The US team this year placed third, behind the USSR and Hungary, and overcoming the West German team which had pushed them into fourth place in '69 and '70. When the competitions were completed in Nov., Peter and Ada went to Hawaii for rest and recuperation.

Ed and Mary White visited Seabrook, Tex., in Sept. for the dedication of the Edward H. White Memorial Youth Center, named after their son. The project was started in '68 with a Bob Hope Special in the Houston Astrodome, attended by 51,000 and raising \$330,000.00. Bob Hope was also present at the dedication. In Oct., Ed and Mary returned to Wichita Falls, Tex., for the 30th anniversary of the founding of Sheppard AFB, Ed's last command. In Nov. they visited Jacksonville, Fla., for the dedication of the Edward H. White Senior High School, an ultra-modern space age institution.

George Finnegan was in Hartford, Conn., for six weeks in Oct. and Nov. where his law firm was handling a patent infringement suit for the Mobil Oil Corp. George and Kitty visited Calif. over the holidays.

We are happy to be informed that the Williamette River Bridge in Ore., designed by Jim Davidson, has been named for an Award of Merit in the Am. Inst. of Steel Constr., '71 Prize Bridge Competition. This is the third one of Jim's bridges so honored, the first being the Rainbow Bridge selected as a prize bridge in '41 and the Shoemaker Bridge named for the Award of Merit in '59. Jim has been with the firm of Moffatt, Nichols and Bonney, Inc., for several years.

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Lani and Ernie Holmes completed a two-months' tour "around the world and Africa" with a mixed Group including some ret. Army Nurses from the Distaff Hall. Their itinerary included Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Nepal (sent picture taken from upper deck of an elephant), India, Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia, Egypt (Cairo and Luxor), Greece, London, New York, and home. Ernie cited Africa as his favorite—especially the Game preserves at Nairobi and Amboseli plus the Murchison Falls Preserve in Uganda. India was very depressing, except for the Taj Mahal, which



1925: Linkswiler, Fla., Dec. 71.

he states "beyond description"—exquisite. Lani stood the trip very well, and it seems to have been wonderful therapy for her. They report a total of ten grandchildren.

The Steers sent a holiday letter a/o 29 Nov. which rivaled their action report of Jan. '71. Daughter Doveline happily married to a former neighbor boy in Aug. (Mike Buck), and she has chosen to retain her position as Recreation Dir. in the Kanehoe City Park. Daughter Bobbi in her second yr. at U. of H. and daughter Twylla-Dawn is Dir. of Activities at the Niu Intermediate School. Toots had her usual busy year—M.C. at the annual show for the Royal Hawaiian Girls Glee Club as well as guest star at the annual Musicians Luau. Frank has his diploma from H & R Block and again will assist income tax victims until 15 Apr. '72.

Leland Kuhre's sister (at Loveland, Colo.) is happy to be home after over three weeks in a Denver hospital following knee surgery. She seems optimistic about ultimate complete recovery—enclosed a picture of snow covered Longs Peak which they can see from their home and which view Leland greatly enjoyed (we recall climbing this peak some 55 yrs. ago!).

McGinness checked-in in Nov., but we missed him at the A-N Game. At said heart-chilling exhibition we were happy to see our regulars, the Van Brunt family and friends, plus Bim Carnes, Chas. Saltzman, and Bruce Clarke. We always feel the presence of Farwick and Garbisch even though we miss them in the crowd.

Ralph Sears wrote accusing Soap Suttles of "borrowing" his address list when Jean and Soap visited them some time ago. Ralph was interested (or? confused) by that full page logarithmic formula we mailed re-figuring interest accumulation. This production was the product of Nick, the master mathematician—and now Ralph wants a formula for winning at the Race Tracks! We rate Crombez as the best to consult on this latter avocation.

Don Bratton still enjoying the sunshine in Phoenix and says they enjoyed several months in Calif. playing golf and in salt-water fishing. Apparently he over-extended himself as he wound up with an average case of pneumonia.

Sampson checked in from Vero Beach in lieu of his old Mass. address—it appears the Class is slowly drifting to the warmer climates.

Hack Cleaves keeps informed by our grapevine but states he hasn't seen a classmate

since our 40th Reunion. He usually vacations in Quebec or the White Mountains, but direct news from the outside world comes by other Grads who happen through Maine in the summer time.

Jack McCormick wrote that Marjorie and he spent a week at the Villa Montaña in Morella, Mex., in Aug. and found it so delightful and beautiful that they plan to return at the first opportunity. In Oct. they flew to Wales and took a bus tour there visiting the land of ancestors and a country of mountains and valleys of great beauty. Come Feb. they plan a trip via the Caribbean. Stated Red Long and John Dansby had been in the city for a luncheon.

Ruth Smith circulates around with our San Antonio classmates, and they all seem to greatly enjoy times together.

Benny Bennett writes that their family has had to do a bit of re-adjusting during the second half of '71 following some six months of traveling abroad. They are looking forward with great optimism to '72 and probably are plotting another super tour far away from home base.

Minnie and Dick Clark seem to greatly enjoy the wonders of our great SW without taking long trips. Apparently there are innumerable interesting places to visit almost in their backyard.

Betty Westphalinger is happy to have Elinor Evans as a close neighbor in the El Paso Hillmark Complex with the Nutters only one-half block away. She has found El Paso a grand and friendly town which has made the necessary adjustment easier and less lonely.

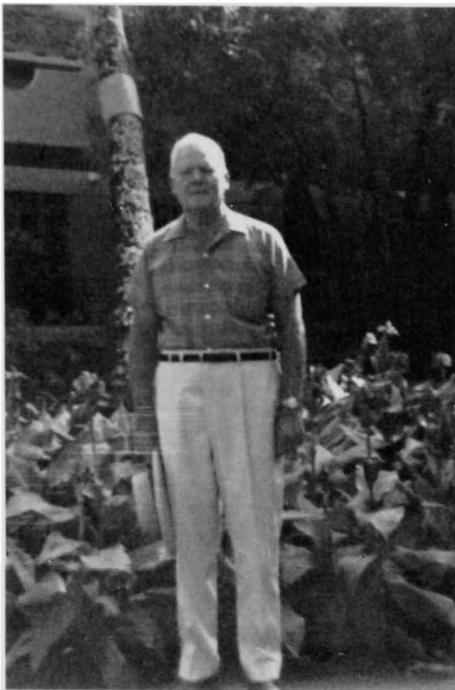
The Boudreaux sold their Darien, Conn., home and bought into a condominium in Southbury, Conn. Reported a bit of difficulty in consolidating some 15 rooms of furniture into five and said they had some 1,700 people going through their home in two days while disposing of their excess belongings (Note: believe it or not—their only second move in 36 yrs.!).

Contrary to the B's experience Carl Holcomb sent another change of address stating that just like in the service—whenever he can get better qtrs. he takes them. He is very close to his son Dave (a bachelor), and they go out on the town together. Since selling the old homestead, he has whittled his possessions down to slightly over a bedding roll and a foot-locker!

Myrtice Champlain is still at her Falls Church address, and our latest report indicated Charlotte Freund in Alexandria.

Carolyn (P) and Jim Christiansen account for a number in each of four generations and happy to report their No. 4 great-grand baby as of 8 Sept. '71. The two seniors did their share of traveling the past yr.—in May to Portland, Ore., for relatives and friends and then, by plane and cruise ship, to Alaska through the inside passage for nine days (Ketchikan, Skagway, Sitka and Prince Rupert, B.C.), back to Portland for their car and to Lewiston, Idaho, and five days in Yellowstone Pk. Then via the Grand Tetons to Denver, the White Sands Range, N. Mex., and home (7,500 miles). In late Sept. to Carlisle Bks for family visit, then (left car) by plane to Rome, Paris, and London. Upon return more family at Patuxent then D.C. and a celebration of Jim's 53d USMA Anniversary.

Johnnie, E. L., wrote immediately following the A-N Game stating that after his yrs. of FB he rated this one about the most thrilling (actually several of the Games this fall have been so exciting that more than one



1925: Wright, Hawaii, Dec. 71.

person we know of have had to curtail their viewing for fear of possible collapse). The Johnsons spent Sept. and Oct. in Europe visiting their old favorite places. They encountered Bessie and Bruce Clarke in Heidelberg and, later, enjoyed an outstanding (four-day, 800-mile) Rhine River Steamer trip. At home they see Joe Cannon, Roy Barton, Red Long, and Denson and Crombez occasionally. They like their seventh floor apt. in Parkmerced which is a beautiful complex of about one square mile. One can make many short but interesting trips from San Francisco and can also enjoy salmon fishing, golf and visit Tahoe and Reno in about four hours.

Bee (H) Helmick wrote that George was still on crutches but gets along so well that they miss few activities. Her sister was to visit them over Xmas. In a prior letter Bee enclosed a clipping from the Honolulu paper which quoted Pete Hurd as casually mentioning on his fall visit there that the Hurds had already celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Florence and Joe Cleland have long since been ready for their trip to Spain but have been delayed because of the ill health of some of their family. You can use their Goode, Va., address possibly for several weeks as their mail will be forwarded to wherever they may be visiting prior to sailing.

Helen DePew wrote a very happy letter—judging from our own experience we would say that she enjoys being near her three grandchildren (ages 10, 8, and 5) very much. Son John '60 and wife Sue live just across the Bay. John resigned some time ago and is now with Transamerica Corp. in S.F. meanwhile working for his Master's Degree in Bus. Adm. Helen does volunteer work in the Stanford U. Hosp. and also enjoys many happy hours with a large group of widows there. She misses the Dansbys but glad to learn they like the life in San Antonio.

Antoinette and Lucien Bolduc have taken up residence in Fla. for the winter and will welcome calls from classmates visiting the Sarasota area.

Swede Underwood decided his boat was too much effort and sold it in Aug.—then

immediately bought a smaller one. Right now he is making a good recovery from surgery and will be working on the smaller boat soon, no doubt. Versa flew to Ottawa to see daughter Joyce and family settled in their new home in Sept.

Betty and Ray Barton still enjoying life at their Los Gatos, Calif., address.

Pop Harrold enjoyed having daughter Sally and family (all 7) with him the most of the summer, and he was on his way to spend Xmas with them in Panama. He sees quite a few visitors from "the North" but not many classmates.

Mildred Smith spent a month in Hawaii as she has done the last three yrs. Betty and children stayed there for "the duration"—Wayne Jr. due back from RVN in Feb. and slated for Ft. Totten. Coming home from Hawaii Mildred visited Carl and family at Colo. Springs (Carl now a LTC). Thanksgiving spent with father (aged 105) in Cornwall. She enjoys both golf (in summer) and bridge (winter). Says Maine is beautiful with much snow and skiers in ecstasy!

Bill Wright writes from Hawaii which he characterizes as the Isles of perpetual springtime.

Agnes and Ray Toms sent their usual breezy letter. They did not vacation out of Britain the past yr. but Raye Liz spent three weeks in Spain. R-L finished her Secretarial and Finishing School and is employed by a Nat'l Newspaper on Fleet St., plus doing free lance drawing for fashion magazines. Agnes has had some dental and arthritic problems, and Ray had quite a session again with emphysema but still says he'll make all June weeks up to including '75 (the letter "with").

Nora and Russ Finn regaled us with postcards while on their extended trip into Asia Minor. As of 1 Oct. they had completed about 3,000 miles of their 5,000 planned travel and were over half through the contemplated 11 countries. We await their detailed coverage report.

Dorothy and Link Linkswiler logged some 7,000 miles on a trip to the mid-west and the Black Hills—they plan six months each yr. in the Black Hills and the balance in Fla. Link added about 3,000 miles on his own including a flight to Alaska—he hasn't been flying much personally but still wants to become the oldest licensed pilot.

Russ Randall has had quite a time with the Chinese Air Lines—on his sixth trip across he visited Tokyo, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, and Singapore. Said he disliked the heat but enjoyed the people.

Milt Hankins sends us an urgent invite to the visit of the Sixth Fleet at Cannes which we are thinking about. Milt has a problem—how to enjoy life the way he'd like to and still keep the old ticker ticking.

Audray and Duke Gardner resting easy in Beverly Hills—on our visit to Reno Dowling (the day following Xmas), Reno was so pleased to have heard from them.

Olive and Colby Myers, like thousands of others, greatly enjoyed the A-N Game on TV and were looking forward to the great Neb.-Ala. Game. Colby has had quite serious illness but states he is recovering slowly—we certainly missed them when they left the D.C. Area.

Bee and Count Cavelli reported a heavy snow (2 Dec.) which cancelled the WP Dinner Dance there! Daughter Nora graduated from Boston U. and will return for her Master's later. Daughter Susan's husband will get his Master's in Bus. Adm. this spring—

they live in Pensacola and were home for Thanksgiving.

Kay (W.) Burns and Don took two trips—from WP they flew to Athens for a two-week tour-cruise (TV-Bible Telecast) visiting Crete, Rhodes, Patmos, Samothrace, Mykonos, and ruins at Ephesus, Phillipi, and Corinth then Istanbul. After that cruise—the Holy Land. Their second trip was to the Pocono Lake Preserve, St. Croix River, and the Caspian Peninsula—through Maine, a visit to Cambridge and home. No. 1 son Ken safe back from his second tour in RVN, Bill (No. 2) at Offutt AFB, Jeff (No. 3) at WP (duty), Pete (No. 4) Atlanta, and Ben (No. 5) a Yearling who expected to be home for Xmas. Her mother, now 87, still going strong.

Lit Roberts reported that "Loosh" Bolduc joined him along with Red, Bill, and Skal at a Bradenton-Sarasota WP Luncheon Group. Like us, he was enjoying a present from a little granddaughter.

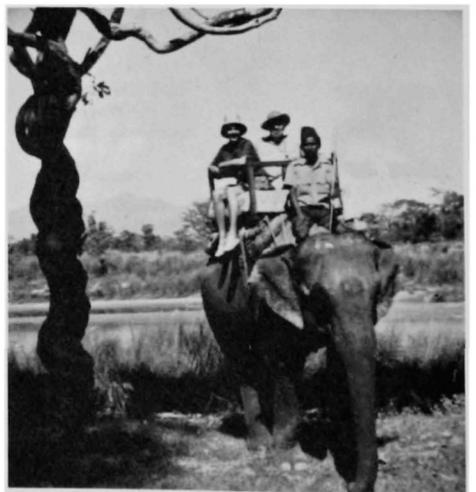
Aggie and Porter Kidwell reported a yr. in '71 which eclipses the most of us—seems Aggie was in the hospital three times (one Army, two civilian, and Porter twice). Never the less both are up and active now.

The travels of the Longs were interrupted by two family losses (Cathy's brother and Red's brother-in-law), but they did get around—their air mileage alone—37,541. Daughter Myra's husband ret. and, with the five grandchildren, live at Killeen, Tex., near Ft. Hood. Cathy and Red in Hawaii at the moment.

Sam Lansing likes the summer weather at his address, says the Interstates are crowded and that the snowbirds have arrived in Fla. We are looking forward to (sometime) seeing the improvements Sam has made in his diggings known as "Knollwood."

Sylvia and Bill Gillmore spent a fine summer in Europe and in visiting some of Sylvia's family in England. They planned Xmas at Ft. Bragg, with daughter Frances, then on to Fla. for fishing.

Buddy and Leif Neprud made a trip to the Far East via a freighter, the "President Garfield." They visited Okinawa, Formosa, Saigon (flew to Bangkok and Djakarta where they rejoined the ship), then to Singapore and Hong Kong. Encountered two typhoons and, due to a West Coast strike, the ship was diverted to N.Y. via Panama Canal so they left the ship at Keelung and flew back to L.A. They see Bill Nutter from time to time and report their own new address (still in El Paso).



1925: Lani and Ernie Holmes, Nepal, 71.

The Tulleys in town over the holidays for the wedding of a granddaughter, Louise Grayeb (daughter of Trudy and Geo. Q. Jr.) on 29 Dec. Alice and Dave leaving for a visit with the Carl Meyers, then some friends in Wilmington, and then a flight back to Aspen. They have just announced the engagement of the third Tulley daughter Alice to a Mr. Roy Lively of Houston—the wedding to be in June at Aspen (imagine a Lively-Tulley combination!).

Walter Bryte showed a flash of improvement just before Xmas, and the Class presented him with a large, hand painted Xmas Greeting. He seems to be receiving excellent care back in the same place where he was located once before.

Anne Damas writes that son Stephen graduated from the U. of R.I. as an Elect. Engr., was married last Sept., and the young couple lives in Narragansett, R.I. Anne is planning a trip to Ireland leaving on 10 Mar.

Pat Henn keeps busy with friends, clubs, home, and garden and included a paper clipping of the Crafts Section of the Coronado Women's Club. She also enjoyed tours to Lake Tahoe, Reno, Nev., and Va. City. We are happy to receive such good letters from the Ladies of '25.

Dottie Pheris had a pretty busy schedule in '71—arriving home from the snow and cold of Conn., following the '70 holidays, she headed for Fla. with her own car and friends on 1 Feb. They spent 10 days en route, visiting on the way to Key West and then two lovely weeks circulating around. Later to Sun City where she experimented with "programmed living"—learned to bowl on the green which sport she maintained all summer and fall (plus golf each week). She enjoyed an apt. at Siesta Key which she likes so well that she'll go again this next spring. Daughter Sandra came down and drove her back to Va. Enjoyed being home at Orchard Point where her traveling friends came to visit and where, also (in Aug.) she had six of her grandchildren as guests. In early fall she had a second eye cataract removed, and each family had some type of surgery but all in good shape by Thanksgiving. Son Bill and family are with her temporarily prior to Bill's going for his Master's Degree and teaching. Dottie plans Fla. from 1 Feb. to 15 Apr. (via the new Auto-Train Plan)—England and Scotland by car 15 May to second week in June (she hopes!) then back home June to Dec. '72.

A second letter from Russ Finn spoke of two months (4,570 miles) in the Iron Curtain countries, etc.—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, back thru Czech., then Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece, Italy, back thru Austria to Munich. Hotel accommodations hard to come by as mostly "reserved for congresses"! Gas stations also hard to find (scarcity of private cars there). Everything run by the governments. Little trouble at border crossings excepting at Bulgaria where a thorough search was made and car papers inspected by six or seven characters in turn. Due to lack of private cars the bus and street car service is tops. On the seacoast of Romania (Mamia) the "party" has erected a string of high-rise hotels sufficient to house 15,000. In Rome the Fiats about six inches apart on every road and street. They had the good fortune to see the Pope during his Sunday noon appearance.

Scal checked into Ed Jones and used his

old name (13 letters) as identification! Dave Bradford spoke for many of us when he wrote "Audrey and I haven't done any of the things that we had planned this yr." The Bradfords got off on a head start to doom when Dave landed in the hospital a yr. ago on New Year's Eve and where he had a time with more than one item i.e.—an incurable lesion on a lip, the Cardiac Ward, further ticker trouble, etc. Apparently he snapped back as the latest letter reported them jockeying back and forth between their Denver and El Paso homes. His six-page Xmas letter will be briefed in notes to you direct.

Our latest on Parson Kearns (via Crandall) is that he has been home from the hospital for two weeks and is staging a slow recovery.

Ruth and Sol Senior in good health—he ret. as a BC (N.Y.N.G.) and is still Chmn. of the Workmen's Compensation Bd. Son Walter a bachelor heading up a chain of movies in P.R. Daughter Nancy Nelson and family (one child) living in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Sally (Sharon) Parker wrote that Charlie had a slight stroke in Aug. but is doing well now. Sally plans a trip with son Tom on a Caribbean cruise for two weeks—Charlie's sister will take over the household in Sally's absence.

Helen Geraghty is very active in the Mil. Wives Assn. which organization is now of such size as to wield considerable clout. Daughter Joan with her for nearly three weeks (Joan has her Master's now).

John Willems wrote a nice letter (befitting an old K Co. Komrade) and he seems to keep busy with classmates in the San Diego area. The Haskells busy and happy in their Brussels home.

We were sorry to report the passing of Red Willing on 30 Nov.—this makes six losses for '25 in '71. Bill Nutter was on hand for the funeral arrangements, the ceremony being 3 Dec. Red had had a rough four months, and his passing was anticipated although his spirit remained good to the last. Betty will probably continue living there.

The Nutters had a bad time on their way home from Europe in Aug.—They all had a severe virus and the cure as bad as the ailment. Bill had to lay over two days in Ark. for recuperation on the way to Tex. and Peggy, unfortunately, had sinus and bronchial trouble too. As of the first week in Dec. the three were well back on their feet.

Bruce Clarke submitted a most interesting and comprehensive report on his visits to various Army Installations in Europe. All in all, Bruce has covered some 50 posts and has actually made a worldwide survey of the US Army.

Don Dunford has had another session at WRGH (daily treatments from home) but only has two more and seems greatly improved.

Ralph Lincoln finally checked in with Ed Jones and asked if he was taking contributions for the 50th Reunion. We will answer that by assuring him that "he will be notified!"

Incidentally, Ed advised him that checks should be drawn to "Treasurer, Class of 1925, USMA" and sent c/o Weaver Bros., Chevy Chase Bldg., 5530 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C. 20016.

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5 Jan. finds the Holiday Season over, and reasonable "normalcy" is again in order. Xmas cards seem to have arrived in greater abundance than ever, and with tid-bits of news generously included. Unfortunately for the Anks, our move down to Fla. from Villanova, Pa., in mid-Dec. caught us squarely in a time-box, and although we brought our own cards along, by the time we found them from the right packing box in the garage, and then found the energy to write them—the season was all over!! So we hope all our friends will understand why they didn't hear from us this yr. and will keep their "rain check" for '72! There were 26 cards, nearly all with notes, from classmates or widows alone—our sincere thanks to all for their thoughtfulness. As an addendum, it was a fine holiday for us—and I'm sure for all. We were thinking of you all, and our best wishes for '72 are hereby included.

Spud Murphy gave me some recent news of his area as follows: Brookner and Marge Brady returned recently from an interesting vacation on a privately owned island off Vancouver, reachable only by boat three times a week and no cars allowed. They slept in sleeping bags in tents, and occupied the days salmon fishing, hiking, kyaking, and watching the sun cross the yard-arm. They were truly enthusiastic about it—and will furnish info on request to any wishing to follow. The Nurses are still taking advantage of son Huck's new station at nearby Ft. Ord to see a lot of their four grandchildren, and their attractive daughter-in-law Ann. They also drove daughter Joan back to Seattle after her vacation, and had a leisurely tour of the coast of Calif., Ore., Wash., and Victoria, B.C., in the process.

Alex and Ruth Sewall have both been having a few health problems which have curtailed their former active schedules. Ruth is presently the chauffeur of the family, but she has had to give up her work as Pres. of the Army Relief Soc. of Calif., a position she has held for the past nine yrs., and for which she received a Scroll of Appreciation from the Nat'l Soc. signed by our own Lois Storke!

Roy and Angela Kaylor are still in San Bruno, where Roy is teaching, but expects



1926: Connie Ankenbrandt, Hazel Bayer, Red Corderman.



1926: Anky, Pic Collins, Bill Bayer.

this to be his last yr. before real ret., to which they are both looking forward avidly. They were recently presented with their first grandchild, a girl, born to their youngest son and wife.

Under the letterhead "U. of S. Fla, College of Bus Admin" I got the news that Bill Deyo was recently promoted to "Assoc Prof" —this without benefit of the Ph.D. which is a requirement for such a position! I had heard from other sources that he was doing a great job up there, and this news is further proof! Bill and Ethel regret very much missing the 45th, but winding up the school year in Tampa prevented attending. They are looking forward to attending the 50th for sure. They spent the late summer in Ireland, and Britain and Ethel, whose maiden name is "Flynn," had some difficulty with Irish cooking, but otherwise made it OK. Bill expects to be an active Prof for at least three more yrs. and sez "the kids sure keep me young, but the longer I put off my second ret., the rougher it gets."

Vald Heiberg came thru with a very interesting item, which I shall quote verbatim: "I can report the birth of our seventh grandchild in the WP Hosp., a bouncing boy. This established a family record for the hosp., as his older brother was also born there two yrs. ago; his mother Louisa (daughter of Andy O'Meara '30) was brought into this world at the same hosp. while Andy was an Instr., and the baby's father Bill Heiberg '61, was also born there while his father Vald was an Instr. For a mil. hosp., where patients are generally transients, the coincidence of the births of an entire family of four is most unique. In fact there was an interview and pictures were taken for the papers, featuring the four individuals who first saw the light of day under the same hosp. roof, over a span of 32 yrs!" Ed note:— I hope I typed the story straight, and that you all understand this complicated situation!

Homecoming on 23 Oct. proved to be an ideal day in every respect—weather perfect, game good, attendance and conviviality above reproach, and all in all it was a very fine opportunity to visit with classmates and friends. Among other events that day were the usual "tail-gate" parties in the parking lot just S. of the stadium which were unusually happy events because of the perfect weather. One such, which built up plenty of steam, was hosted by the Bayers and the Cordermans, and recorded for all by Joanie Collins '58.

There must have been at least 15 classmates in the stands for the game, and at the Banquet that night were the Rod Smiths, the Heibergs, the Jim Wheatons, the Collins,

the Bayers, and the Cordermans. All in all, it was a truly great day for the classmates and all others attending.

The thrilling A-N game turned out to be a real "doozy," as every one knows, in spite of the weather, and although I have no reports from anyone actually attending, I do have several reports of "TV" parties, all most successful. One such was a Class affair hosted by Rod and Kathy Smith in Annandale, Va., and here is their report: "We had a gathering of the '26 clan to watch the game—and to do a little eating and drinking on the side—and wished Connie and you were here with us. Thanks to the congenial company and the outcome of the game, it was a happy gathering, noisy as it should be at such a time, très gay and most lively! Church and Frances Hutton came up from Charlottesville, and others in attendance included widows Ida McGeehan and Eleanor Walker, as well as the Barbours, Keith Barney, Herb Ehr Gott, the Leon Johnsons, McDaniels, Purcells, Sims, and Stantons. We noted by the way that this gang gets younger and younger looking all the time!"

As an exception to my own self-dictated rule, I am making a special news item in this column of the death of our beloved and revered John Harvey Kane on Sun., 10 Oct. 71 in WP Hosp. after a long illness. The funeral was held at 9:15 A.M. 13 Oct. in Cornwall-on-Hudson, and at 10 A.M. in Holy Trinity Chapel, WP, where a requiem mass was offered. He was buried in the WP Cemetery, with Roy and Elsie Herte, and Red and Dort Reeder representing the Class. John's only survivor is his beloved wife Estelle. He was born in Lawrence, Mass., on 26 Feb. 1899, and graduated first from Norwich U. and then USMA on 12 June 26, after which he had a most distinguished career as an Army Officer, both overseas in WWII and in various assignments in the USA, including that of Engl Instr. at USMA. Upon ret. from the Army, he became a well-known and most admired Prof of Hist for a number of yrs. at the NYMA in Cornwall, where he and Estelle resided. He was Pres. of our Class for 40 yrs., and no one has ever been more respected and admired for his constant great wit, and his very human and humble devotion to his fellow man. The outpourings of letters, notes, phone calls, etc. upon his death bear testimony of the great esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. A great comfort to John and Estelle in his later yrs. were their many helpful neighbors, which include the Reeders and especially the Hertes. May he rest in the Peace he so well deserves!



1926: Virginia Corderman, Ada Collins, Ginger Corderman Lash '56, Hazel Bayer.

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Two deaths of tragic importance to the Class occurred during this past quarter. The first of the losses was the death in an aerial collision during bombing training over Nellis AFB of CPT Stephen T. Deichelmann, USAF, the youngest son of our Dike and Louise. As all know from previous items in ASSEMBLY, their older son, CPT Samuel M. Deichelmann USAF has been MIA in RVN since '68. They were in fact in D.C. attending the nat'l meeting of the League of Families of POW and Missing in SEA, both being very active in Forgotten Americans, as previously reported herein, when they received news of the death of their Stephen. Graveside services were at Arlington Cemetery, 30 Sept. Among the many friends at the interment were all of the Class of '27 who were in the area and able to attend. Our deepest condolences are extended to Dike and Louise and to Betty Baugert Deichelmann, Stephen's young wife. Also we all pray that good news of the missing son Samuel will come to them soon.

The second death was that of our Bertram Arthur Holtzworth at WRGH, 31 Oct., of pneumonia after a long illness. The funeral services were at Ft. Myer and interment in Arlington, 4 Nov., with his many friends and classmates of the D.C. Area present to pay their last respects. The honorary pallbearers were Anthony C. McAuliffe '19 and son Jack, William L. Barriger June '18, and from '27 Asensio, Burgess, Collins, Lillard, Lowe, Matthews, Miller, Pence, Sterling, Trapnell, Watlington, and Zwicker. Wat came up from San Antonio to attend, he and Bert being roommates in A Co. in Kaydet days. The deepest sympathy of the Class is extended to Caroline, still residing in D.C., and to Bert's brother, Rear ADM Earnest C. Holtzworth, USN Ret., of Scottsdale, Ariz. The Long Gray Line has gained another stalwart.

The fall luncheon of the WP Society of D.C., 28 Sept., at Ft. Myer, brought together only four of '27, the remainder being unable to make it for one good reason or another. The jolly foursome was comprised of Asensio, Lowe, Zwicker, and Lillard. Sen. Barry Goldwater was guest speaker; his appraisal of "things" may be termed excellent, candid, realistic, and informative.

Among the delightful occasions of the D.C. Area this past fall was the marriage of Bix and Ev Bixel's daughter Dabney to Edwin Stump III on 20 Nov., followed by a delightful reception which brought together a jovial crowd of well wishers. The new couple has the best wishes of the Class!

Bix, after a strenuous session at WRGH, has emerged looking good and recovering steadily, if slowly, according to Ev, and we all hope he will soon have his usual vim and vigor and demonstrate it at the 45th.

Larry Shaw, after a siege of illness which commenced about a yr. ago, is showing slow and steady, but encouraging, improvement, according to Suzanne. In fact, both are now looking forward to making the 45th Reunion! The Shaws' big event of the past summer was the marriage of their lovely youngest daughter Stephanie to Robert Averso on 20 June 71.

Third recuperator for the D.C. Area is Ken Thiebaud, who after a most unpleasant summer is, at deadline, slowly but consistently



1927: San Antonio luncheon group. L. to R.: Watlington, Griffith, Kunesh, Aloe, Lepping, Mike Williams.



1927: San Antonio quartet. L. to R.: Nelson, Aloe, Kunesh, Lepping.

recovering his strength, in the judgment of Vivian. They too are busily planning on that 45th.

Now for a few items concerning the A-N game. Bell and Ham Hunter reported their presence in Philly, "staying the entire game" despite that pouring rain. They saw from '27 only Ray Bell and Dutch and Donnie Holland. As no other report came in of any other in attendance, apparently this trio constituted for '27 those physically present at the victory. The rest of us watched ARMY win on TV, for example, a gang of rooters getting together here in Va., and Bob and Kay Perrine reporting viewing at their son's Qtrs. at the Point.

Chris Nelson crashed through with a fine letter and fine pictures, too, as the column shows. These snaps are of the San Antone group enjoying one of their monthly luncheons at the Jolly Ox Club. The group draws on the 10 of '27 in that area, and hopes to get them all out at one time for another complete pic. Chris reported seeing Ray Bell and Woody Burgess, the latter "on tour" as reported below. Also he had a pleasant visit with the Welchels at Ft. Sam. In closing, he announced that he is "counting on the 45th!"

Antulio and Magua Segarra reported that, except for their great European trip, the past yr. "was routine, even as to aging." However, their combination of brief business attendance at the Int'l Savings and Loan convention at Berlin with apparently unhurried journeying over most of Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, and Spain, with "about two weeks in Madrid," seems to have been contrived to break any dull routine which plagues them in P.R. Now they are steaming up for the 45th!

Harry Paxson, from down in "Coyote/Injun land," where all is "quiet, peaceful, ecologically fine (!), and relatively uneventful," sent in a fine report on Peggy and himself in Corrales, N.Mex. Obviously they enjoy "life at the mile-high Land of Enchantment, with its purple mountains, ever changing, never changing." Pax keeps very active with his amateur radio work: (1) as radio officer for the Fed. Civ. Emergency net in Dist. seven of W. Central N.Mex.; (2) as teacher for a once-a-week class to train HS youngsters as amateur operators; and (3) as helping to sponsor at U. of N.Mex. an amateur radio club and also an ex-Boy Scout service fraternity. That dot-and-dash seems to fill his waking moments! Peggy, too, has "no ret.": besides the house, she does two and one-half-day-per-week jobs in nearby libraries, is active in church work, and "knits like mad" to outfit the Paxsons' "one and only granddaughter Sarah—the 5 grand-boys get boughten clothes!" Classmate encounters are scarce, Pax stated; hence the unexpected "pop-in" of Guy Thrans in mid Oct., en route to Gallup, was a highlight. They couldn't exchange much gossip, Pax admitted, but did reminisce at length.

Colo. news came in from our Ted Daly. He and Helen spent much of last summer in their "little, old, log cabin at 10,500 ft. altitude, on the shores of Brooklyn (!) Lake, at the base of Snowy Range, in the Medicine Bow Nat'l Forest" in Wyo. They only got back to Denver about once a month, but they were there in early Sept. as the Burgesses dashed through. However, the big project of the summer was one of house building close to Centennial, Wyo., engaging both Dalys, a son-in-law, two daughters, plus

contractors. Ted has it all to do now: wiring, plumbing, interior doors, interior walls, floors, and ceilings—as he realistically puts it, "I expect to be working at it throughout the summers of '72 and '73." He even fears that it will interfere with the 45th, but let us hope that he can suspend operations for a week or so this end of May and thus they can make the Reunion!

Dick and Gwen Dickerson summered in Europe, a Xmas report certified, visiting Scotland twice, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and enjoying a final week in London. At the ARMY-Ga. Tech and Miami games, the Dickersons saw the Daughtrys, Hal Jordan, the Benders, and Ray Bell, the latter spending a couple of days with them.

Mal and Mary Bauer, as the snap should prove, are "sailors," guiding a 35-ft. yawl around N.Y.'s waters during their ret., and touring Italy, Spain, and preferred Mex.

From Jim and Merrit Green came indirect word that they are "looking forward to the 45th," and were busy last yr. traveling the USA in their 29-ft. travel trailer. Also we have it that Howard and Jennifer Perilliat are "to do their best to be there at Reunion!"

Ethel and Bill Carlock, with important plans for a '72 summer trip to Europe, are consequently "afraid of the chance for Reunion 45." They had quite a mobile summer of '71, hauling their trailer over some 10,000 miles in about two months, and Bill, "resplendent in the 34-yr.-old blue uniform," going to the AFA grad. to swear in a cousin of Ethel's. Let's hope that they get completely mobile and make that 45th!

Esther and Hutch in a timely report for Xmas brought "up to date the Hutchisons." They had just completed a three-week tour of the Far East, visiting Guam, the Philippines—"where we saw the house Esther lived in as a girl at Stotsenberg, now Clark AFB"—Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Okinawa, and Japan. The Thailand snapshot before the old capital north of Bangkok seems to fit a merry trip. According to Esther, they enjoyed "beautiful weather, grand trip, and great shopping." Hutchison vital statistics included the fact that son Joe, back from his second tour in RVN, is now with wife and two boys and two girls at Hq., Third Army, Atlanta, and on the list for the next Leavenworth class. Son Charles Jr. in Birmingham has two boys. Esther and Hutch proudly summarized that they "are grandparents six times."

As the accompanying picture shows, Larry and Ethel Kuter are happy in Naples, Fla. Although '71 was a yr. of "less travel," the Xmas report alleged, it seems that they got



1927: The Bauers afloat. Mary and Mal in rear, son Bob and friend in front.



1927: Larry and Ethel Kuter.

around more than the average, putting it conservatively. The "big event" seems truly to have been the five-weeks' safari—"We saw almost all of the birds and animals of Africa in vast numbers." As for Larry's contribution to modern learning, just about a yr. ago this time he was the speaker at the 25th anniversary of the Air U., and then went on to the U. of Ala. to conduct a symposium on the "decision-making process for the five-year development of the 747," his project. He even worked Ethel into the secretarial tasks involved—"over 200 rewritten pages followed by successive rewrites." So they are busy and happy at Naples!

Several have commented on Ray Stanton's carrying on the fight for the return of the benefits of CHAMPUS to all of us, cut out because we have reached 65, that "age of legal senility," as someone has termed it. Anything that each of us can do with Congress to get that additional injustice corrected should be undertaken forthwith.

Bob and Peggy White, after many yrs. of Ill. weather, have moved to the SW., reporting themselves as happily enjoying the change. The new address is 1004 Caribe, Tucson, Ariz. 85710.

Now let us turn to our Va. Travelers, the official reps. of '27, in their whirlwind journey to bring out the vote for the 45th Reunion, so that come June Week we can all cheer a smashing victory as the Class



1927: The Hutchisons in Thailand.

wins the election as the one with the largest attendance for '72!! Those voyagers, Woody and Jean Burgess, turned in an account of their long motor trip. The purpose was "to initiate the re-ret., to see the country, to visit the four children and their families—and to see as many classmates as the two months and circumstances would permit."

They went first to daughter Anne and husband B.H. Rowe Jr. in Sikeston, Mo. After a wonderful visit, with houseboat weekends on the Tenn. and Cumberland river lakes near Paducah, they went on to visit Woody's sister Louise in Milwaukee. Then it was off to Jean's Iowa country, Des Moines and her home town Boone, and then to Omaha and Denver. There visits included Jean's brother's family and son Megrew and his family. Here entered the first classmates: Ted and Helen Daly. They were busy abuilding, as reported above, and the Burgesses stopped and saw their beautiful country with the "paradise trout stream" in their front yard.

Then they went on to Wyo. and Mont. and the Grand Teton country. Contact was not made with Joe and Josephine Swindlehurst, for they were away to a bankers' convention in Europe. Getting Walter Johnson by phone, they found him "happy in the saddle and



1927: The Carmel bunch. L. to R.: Schull, Isaacson, Helen Schull, Lucile Isaacson, Jean Burgess.

busy as a bee." Then they were off to the Pacific coast.

Unfortunately, "alas," they stated, they "forgot to call Freddy Thorpe and Jazz Harron until too late." But at Medford, Ore., they saw Jesse Dressler, and reminisced, finding him as "pinkcheeked as ever and pretty spry for a farmer who had spent all day picking pears."

In the Bay Area, staying with relatives COL and Mrs. John Howard, USA Ret., and visiting daughter Mary Liz Maxwell and family, they were guests of Gar and Verone Davidson, who had in also Paul Berrigan, Ruth and Arthur Roth, Betty and Woodson Hocker, and—surprise—"the ubiquitous Class nomad, Ray Bell." Then went on to Mill Valley to see Pat and Betty Pachynski and Gil Allen, who live in a "delightful mountain-side setting called 'Parade Rest' when Gil and Betty's parents built it for ret. in '38."

During a two-night stay with the Hockers "at their lovely eyrie" overlooking the lower Bay, they took a sidetrip with Ray Bell and Woodson to see Milton and Tuite Towner and Forester Sinclair in Los Altos, and just missed seeing Hez and Vi Axup, away on a trip to Reno.

Then they were in Carmel, where Hermie



1927: The Los Angeles Lundquists

and Helen Schull "made the stay delightful," although Hermie was in the midst of winning his recent election to the Carmel Sanitary Dist Bd, opening up another career. Helen took them around the 17-Mile Dr., and they had a drink with Beth and Ken McNaughton '26. The Schulls brought in Hal and Lucile Isaacson, and they all later toured the Community Hosp. wherein Lucile is "Chief volunteer worker—and has done a beautiful job. Hal is stock marketing and gardening."

Then via the Big Sur, they went down to Santa Barbara to see and visit with Chick and Maxine McNutt, the latter "a fascinating antique trader and collector, a competent engr and mechanic, and travel-trailer driver." Chick says they will "make the 45th or bust!"

In Los Angeles the Burgesses breakfasted with Carl and Tommy Lundquist, who tried unsuccessfully to get in touch with Chuck Stone and Lee Williams. In San Diego, Dutch and Donnie Holland hosted them, and there they saw Ray and Barbara Curtis and Ralph and Dorothy Doty, but the "Felbers couldn't make it."

Then in Tucson they visited son George and his family, including three teenagers; they have since moved to duty in D.C. The Burgesses dined with Bob and Peggy White and talked with Henry Zeller by phone, but "Henry's out-of-town speaking engagement" prevented a visit. Paul Meredith was also out of town, but a later letter to Woody states "his health is good, investments sound, and life meaningful."

El Paso was a good spot also. Joy and Jean Wrean had a breakfast which included Art and Marty Solem, John and Evelyn Kochevar, and Guy Thrams, the latter also a traveler. Henry Bailey was in Wm. Beaumont GH after a knee operation and was unable to attend.



1927: The Tucson group. L. to R.. Peggy and Bob White, and Jean Burgess.



1927: The SF Bay gathering. Men, left to right: Hocker, Berrigan (in rear), Davidson, Burgess, Roth, and Bell. Ladies, left to right: Ruth Roth, Betty Hocker, Mary Liz Burgess Maxwell, Jean Burgess, and Verone Davidson.

In San Antonio Bob and Natalie Aloe treated the **Burgesses** "royally." They also saw Wat and Estelle Watlington, Chris Nelson, Jack and Grace Griffith, and Mike Williams just before he left on a hunting trip. They also saw Bill and Terra Whelchel at Brook Army Hosp., where Terra was recuperating.

Julian and Helen West were "gracious hosts" in Houston, where they spent "two great days" touring Manned Space Flight and the Astrodome. Time was now beginning to run out; therefore the **Burgesses** tore across to New Orleans to celebrate Jean's birthday in the French Qtr. They missed Uppie Upthegrove, touring away from Gautier, and also the **Deichelmann's**, on their sad trip to D.C.

In Columbus, Ga., they found Tommy and Sue **Thompson** were away to Calif., but they had a nice visit with Chief and Linda **Bender**, "both fine and planning on being with us in June."

Being unable "to mooch on" Mike and Helen **Pegg** in Myrtle Beach, they being away golfing, the **Burgesses** tore up the Blue Ridge, where Woody had a nostalgic moment at Staunton Mil. Academy.

In summation of this grand, but hurried, trip, Woody states, "The classmates and wives we saw were wonderful, and we only regret we couldn't see them all. It was sure fun! We hope to cover most of Fla. later this winter and further whet our appetite for the 45th. It's a grand Class!"

In presenting Woody's report of his and Jean's interesting tour and pleasant encounters, the Scribe was particularly drawn to the Monterey Peninsula section, recalling nostalgically the old Presidio, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Carmel, Point Joe, Gigling Reservation, now Ft. Ord, and that then undeveloped 17-Mile Drive—all as they were 45-yrs. ago this Sept. for **Trappell** and **Hines** of the 11th Cav and for **Land**, **Coyle**, **Kuter**, and **Lillard** of the 76th Field—their fine First Station!

Now the Scribe must ready this column for transmission to WP. Before you read this you will have hopefully inscribed your-



1927: The El Paso gang. L. to R.: Burgess, Jean Wrean, Jean Burgess, Marty Solem (hidden), Evelyn Kochevar, Thrams, and Kochevar.

self and spouse for attendance at the Greatest 45th for which we have all waited so long! Be seeing you!

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We regret to report the death of Doug **Ludlam** who passed away on 15 Oct. at the Perry Point VA Hosp. after a long illness. Funeral services with full military honors were held at WP on 20 Oct. **Ralph** and **Ruth Butchers** represented the Class at the services.

Rosie O'Donnell died suddenly at his home in McLean, Va., on Sun., 26 Dec., from an apparent heart attack. Services were held at Ft. Myer on Wed., 29 Dec., and the remains flown to the AFA for interment on the 30th. **Bob Tate** was the Class Rep. at the Services, although there was a large Class representation present.

Ed Reber informed us of the death of **Jan Morrow** in an automobile accident on 12 Nov. The accident occurred near Chambersburg, Pa., **Jean** and **John** were returning

home from their cabin some 20 miles from Chambersburg. **Jean** died shortly after reaching the hosp. **John** had severe cuts on his face and other injuries. He was released from the hosp. on the 19th, **Jean's** funeral having been postponed until then. Services were held in Chambersburg on 20 Nov. and burial was at WP on the 22d. The **Raymonds** attended the services, and **Ed Reber** went to WP for the interment.

Attending the WP Soc. Luncheon on 28 Sept. at Ft. Myer were **Boatner**, **Butchers**, **Crallé**, **Gavan**, **Haskell**, **Lane**, **Seeman**, **Sirmyer**, **W.D. Smith**, and **Totten**. The Class Dinner at Ft. Myer on 27 Oct. was attended by the **Billingsleys**, **Boatner**, **Butchers**, **Crallés**, **Cummings**, **Gavans**, **Haskells**, **Maxwells**, **Mundys**, **Raymonds**, **Seemans**, **Sirmyers**, **Smiths**, **Tates**, **Tottens**, **Uphams**, **Natalie Brentnall**, **Ann Fritzsche**, **Mabe Ludlam**, **Chris Nelson**, and **Betty Samford**.

The **Raymonds** and the **Rebers** attended Homecoming Game, etc., at WP. For a number of yrs. the **Raymonds**, **Bredens**, and the **Morrows** gathered at the **Rebers** on Fri. before Homecoming and attended the festivities at WP returning to Spring House after the Game. This year with the **Bredens** in Fla., the group shrank to the **Raymonds** and the **Rebers**.

Bill Breckinridge has moved to Sarasota, Fla. He says that two Ex-'28-ers are in the area, **Malone** and **DeWitt**, but he hasn't seen either. **Marge** and **Skip Seeman** had a Navy Game gathering with the **Uphams**, **Tates**, **Sirmyers**, and **Lanes** in attendance. **Bob** and **Eleanor Fleming** report that they motored the West last summer (over 9,000 miles) visiting Ft. Robinson, Nebr., where **Bob** was born, Ft. Peck, Mont., where he had an early station, and many other points. **Bob** says **Eleanor** keeps him busy fishing and taking care of her swimming pool while she is busy with all sorts of things.

Jim Green has ret. from the Civil Engrg Dept. at Princeton, and last summer he and **Nancy** took a long holiday in Europe. Their son **Bill** has left the "Washington Star" for a newspaper job in Houston, Tex. **Sam Myers** reports that he had indeed sold his tree farm and has his ranch on the block. He admits that he is lacking steam to keep going at his former pace.

Marge and **Skip Seeman** headed south in Dec. to visit grandchildren in La. and Tex. over the Holidays. **Sam** and **Frances Myers** spent Xmas in Guatemala. The **Tom Wells** journeyed to New Zealand last yr. and found it a land of charm. **Tom** says that **Bill** and **Jean Browning** are planning a trip to Australia in Jan. **Roland** and **Nan Brown** were expected to spend the winter in Hawaii. **Verdi** and **Jean Barnes** are looking forward to **Verdi's** second ret. next yr. They expect to stay on in Hawaii.

Russ Blair sends in word from Jalisco, Mex., that he and **Sunny** are enjoying the land of perpetual spring, the life, the people, and the climate more all the time. In spite of trips back to the States and the many guests they have enjoyed, they find their pleasure was in daily golfing (in Aug., **Russ** got his first hole-in-one), swimming and assorted chores. **Bob** and **Jo Warren** also write from Jalisco that they keep busy. **Web** and **Virginia Anderson** are taking the **Warren** house for six weeks while the **Warrens** travel to Hong Kong. **Mabe Ludlam** spent the Holidays visiting with her sister in Calif. **Bill** and **Myrtle Billingsley** traveled to Ohio in early Dec., to visit their son and then spent the Holidays with their daughter in

Calif. Will and Ann Tunner are spending several months in Guatemala. Will has apparently recovered from his recent illness.

Luke Finlay underwent a rugged operation 20 Sept.—esophagus and stomach, involving thorax and abdomen both and parted company with two ribs for the surgeon to get at the esophagus. He is well on his way back to normal life.

The '28 45th Reunion Fund has now reached a total of \$1,400.16. Don't wait until the last minute to send in your 45. Carl Sturies had a couple of stops at Mercy Hosp. Neither too serious.

Bill Billingsley ran into Forrest and Patti Allen in the Commissary at El Toro, Calif., just before Xmas. All doing their Xmas grocery shopping.

Sadie Steed writes that he saw Joe Bulger and Robert Taylor (who came from Calif.) at the Homecoming. Sadie said that he had had a note from Dot and Stu McLennan saying they were well and a letter from Norm Webb who is just back from a tour of E.T.O. now home in Calif. Coverdale reports that he and Kay got home just before Xmas from a trip to Phoenix. Garry's brother died 10 Dec., and his mother is recovering from a serious illness.

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The USMA Planning Advisory Bd exercised highly judicious planning in scheduling a meeting at WP for Homecoming Weekend, and Bd Member Weary Wilson drove up for this with Jeanne, staying with son MAJ W.K. III and family in their Qtrs. across from the Catholic Chapel. The accompanying picture shows the classmates who stood with the Alumni at the review, except for Paul Thompson, who took the review as AOG Pres., and Rennie Renshaw, who was assisting his son, who had a broken leg. The Wilsons stopped with the Jim Winns in Leesburg on their way back to Mobile, thus having seen both of Weary's four-yr. roommates, Lasher and Winn, on one trip. Weary has ret. from full-time activity with Southern Industries, but continues as a director, has an office and "partial" use of a secy, and will do some consulting, as well as continue with his Chamber of Commerce work. Congratulations to the Wilsons and their sons on recent decorations—a SS for gallantry and a BSM for valor in RVN for CPT Frederick R. Wilson, now with an experimental Div at Ft. Hood, and a second BSM from RVN for W.K. III.

Also in close contact with WP are Bill and Dot McCulla, with son-in-law MAJ David K. Riggs and daughter Jean stationed there. As usual, Dot and Bill spent the summer on Cape Cod and had the WP contingent up. They took time out for a cross-country trip to San Diego to see son Bill Jr.'s family (he returns from RVN in Mar., also with a second BSM—again congratulations), then back East for WP football, and to their Fla. base in the late Fall.

Also widely traveled are Jim and Doris Hannigan, who flew from their Bryan, Tex., base to Rotterdam, where they picked up son Tom, LT '70, and wife Ann for a luxury Rhine River cruise ending at Basel. Thence to Heilbronn, Germany, where Tom is stationed, for a visit. They returned to Tex. via Boston for a stay with son Jim (Skeet),



1929: The Winns and the Wilsons at Leesburg.

wife, and three granddaughters. Doris Hannigan was to be hospitalized in late Dec. in Temple, Tex., for thyroid surgery. We hope all went well.

Also undergoing surgery recently was Larry Guyer in St. Petersburg, Fla., who had a malignant lung tumor removed. Larry writes encouragingly: "The surgeon feels that he got it all out, and he is not one to deceive or pretend."

Dan and Ruth Sundt in Newark, Del., are celebrating the arrival of their first grandson (third grandchild) to daughter Christine and husband John in Missoula, Mont. Ruth and younger daughter Karen went out to assist in the arrival, and Dan visited later, after finishing his math teaching yr. at the U. of Del. The Sundts say it's fine to have both Karen (teaching) and son Danny (Engr with the Phila. Elec. Co.) at home with them, and it's very handy to have an Elec Engr around the house.

Jack and Virginia Horton in Austin, Tex., claim that this was their stay-at-home yr., but this simply means they didn't leave the continental US. They journeyed all over that in pursuit of their numerous activities—DAR, CAR, Daedalians, etc.—to say nothing of participating in the LBJ Library dedication at home in Austin. Freddy and Martha Smith came up to Austin from San Antonio for a football game. The Smiths' youngest son Jan, now a Sr. in Naval ROTC at Duke, plans to follow his illustrious grandfather, Fleet ADM King, in a Navy career. Son F.H. Smith III LTC, AF '57, is now on his second tour in SEA as a jet pilot.

Chan and Jo Chandler made it back to Hawaii with 339 successful out of 340 Kodachrome slides of their New Zealand tour and acknowledge that they'll have to exercise some severe editing of this galaxy to keep from boring a lot of friends. Sure not to be bored, however, are Jim and Marge Sladen, who plan to be in Hawaii for a month and to whom the Chandlers have offered the use of one of their seaside cottages at beautiful Lanikai Beach.

Also heading for New Zealand and Australia at the turn of the yr. were Don and Maggie Graul from Albuquerque, N.Mex. The Grauls visited Mish and Martha Roth in Colo. Springs for the AFA game in the Fall.

In Memoriam. David Haytor Buchanan died unexpectedly and peacefully in his sleep at home here on 1 Jan. '72. After his ret. Dave was a consultant with RAC for a time, but lately had devoted his energies

to writing highly successful children's books for the publishing firm headed by daughter Cynthia Dee in Calif. After a long and serious illness several years ago, Dave had recently been in fine shape and his usual ebullient self. Interment was in Arlington, with a large attendance from the Class and many friends. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to the family and to Kitty Buchanan, whose address is 5705 MacArthur Blvd., NW., D.C. 20016.

George Lynch's wife Dottie died in Columbus, Ga., on 27 Sept. The D.C. Gp will always be happy that Dottie was able to be with us at our summer picnic at Ft. Belvoir, and we remember her courage and grace in her long struggle with cancer. Interment was at Ft. Benning. The Class extends to George and his daughters our sympathy and condolences. George's address is 2005 Stark Ave., Columbus 31906.

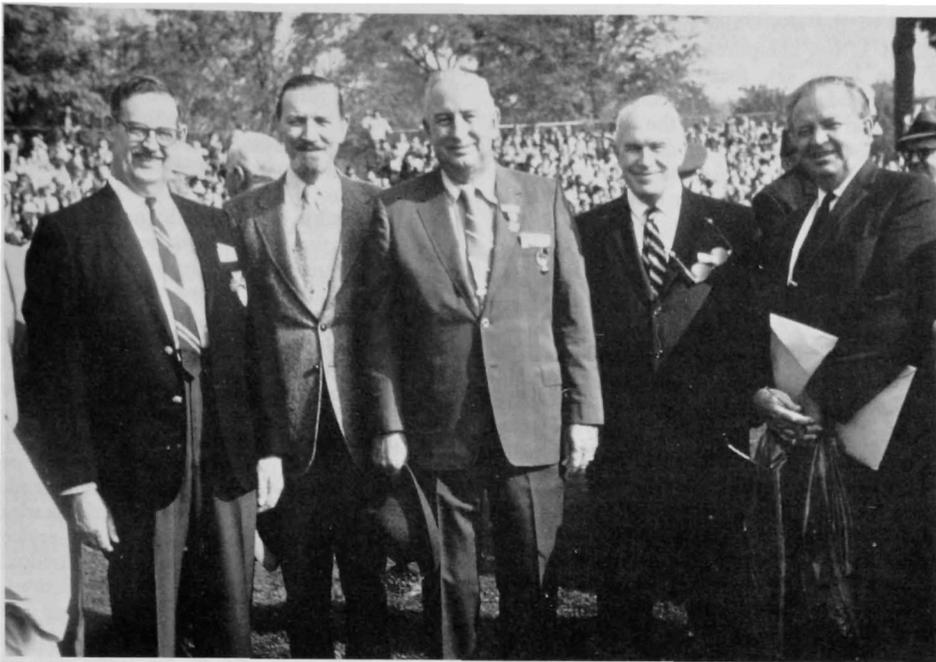
Dorothy Morgan Armagost Bigelow, wife of H. F. Bigelow, MG Ret. '32, died at Ft. Myers, Fla., on 10 Oct. of cancer. Interment was at WP. Dorothy's first marriage was to our own Armagost, and they had one daughter, Louise, now Mrs. Edward Kuppec of Springfield, Va. A second daughter, Judith Bigelow Tritz, lives in Cape Coral, Fla. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to the Armagost and Bigelow families. The Bigelow address is Cape Coral.

From the S.F. Bay Area Gp. (Thanks to Johnny Theimer.) Dave and Charmian Angluin have returned from Germany where Dave was working for the Army, and have taken up residence at 1655 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Dave says he was glad to leave Germany because at the last Founders Day Dinner there, only a last minute change kept him from being the oldest grad. He says second oldest is bad enough.

Betty Kraus, after lengthy radiation treatment earlier in the Fall, returned to Letterman for oral surgery in Nov. Dutch was an attentive nurse and took her home to Pebble Beach in early Dec. (We all send our good wishes to the Krauses. W.J.T.)

Andy and Charlotte Samuels are planning to move to the D.C. area this Spring to be near their children and grandchildren. They will be sorely missed from the Bay Area, and we hope they will return here for occasional visits and their favorite sport, trout fishing. (The D.C. Gp. looks forward to welcoming them. W.J.T.)

From the D.C. Gp. Nick and Jackie Nichols' daughter Jacqueline Anne better known as



1929: L. to R.: Steadman, Lasher, Wilson, Cruise, Colby.

Jan, was married on 6 Nov. to Mr. Anthony John Thompson of D.C., in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Poolesville, Md., near the Nichols' country place. The groom is that *rara avis*, a native Washingtonian, and comes from a long line of the same. A lawyer with four yrs. completed service in the AF JAG, he will practice here in D.C., where the young couple have taken an apt.

John and Sara Phillips came up from Raleigh for a Fall visit with Paul and Della Caraway and touched base with as many classmates and friends as they could reach. They had had a fine visit from daughter Margaret, husband, and five children from Calif., who went on to WP to visit son David and his five there. (Graystone must have been hopping.) The WP contingent was expected in Raleigh for the Xmas holidays.

The Fall stag luncheon at Patton Hall, Ft. Myer, brought out Red Calloway, Fred Chaffee, Pinky Conner, Stan Jones, Jupe Lindsey, Herb Milwit, Jack Seward, Marshall Stubbs, Bill Thompson, Herb Vander Heide, Vic Vickrey, Slim Vittrup, and Dick Wentworth. Vittrup said that Tiny and Caroline Jark from San Antonio paused in D.C. en route to Russia to phone him and Muriel. We do seem to get around.

The Thanksgiving cocktail-buffet at Ft. McNair was a gay and happy party with Larry and Betty Bork (just back from visiting daughter and son-in-law in Berlin and taking them on a cruise to the Isles of Greece), Paul and Della Caraway, Red and Marian Calloway up from Fredericksburg, Tom Conley, Pinky and Marion Conner (son George was reported in Denmark on a high-powered, ship-building consulting job), Bo Hubbard, Abe and Freddie Lincoln (Abe was happy to have the IRS taking over price and wage control bird-dogging from his office), Jupe and Judy Lindsey, Nelson and Trude Lynde, Herb and Ida Milwit, Alice Nesbitt, Nick and Jackie Nichols, Jack and Allie Seward, Ralph and Bobbie Strauss, Marshall and Harriet Stubbs, Fen and Linda Sykes, Bill and Nell Thompson, Herb and Dot Vander Heide, and Dot's sister Marie Dunn, Dick and Isabel Wentworth, and Jim and Molly Winn (glowing over the recent visit from the Weary Wilsons).

Ella Thompson has sold Merle's and her

country place outside of Winchester and has moved to Roanoke, Va., to be near relatives there. Her address is 826 King James St., Apt. C, Roanoke 24014.

Senta Bell has left her Arlington, Va., base and joined forces with daughter and son-in-law Church M. Matthews Jr., LTC '57, and family in a Warrenton, Va., house that the Matthews plan for their eventual ret. We are happy that she stayed within commuting distance of Class activities here.

The next D.C. Gp. get-together will be the Spring Stag Luncheon at the Army Distaff Hall on 19 Apr. Put this on your calendar, and join us if you're in the area. We want to see you.

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It is with the greatest regret that I have to report the death of Fred Atkinson. He had suffered from lung cancer for an extended period and finally succumbed to it on 18 Oct. Even during the last stages of the disease, when he knew he was doomed, he was resolutely uncomplaining and asked neither sympathy nor special attention, facing the inevitable with cheerful courage. At the memorial service at the Fairlington Presbyterian Church there were 15 classmates, several with their wives, and other close friends from the military such as Paul Gavan '28 and Gus Heiss '31. Also on hand were Fred's brother, his daughter Elizabeth Deputy, and his sister Jane with her husband COL Al Schrader '32, who is preparing the obituary article for publication in ASSEMBLY. Fred was cremated and his ashes taken to Ft. Lawton, Wash., for interment beside those of his beloved Claire.

In happy contrast to this sad loss it is pleasant to report on several festivities in the D.C. area during the fall months. Pete and Betty King celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a very gay cocktail party in Sept. Cayce and Mollie Odom did likewise, and for the same number of years, in early Nov. And Pappy and Dorothy Lewis

capped the others by laying on a sumptuous cocktail/buffet at the D.C. Club in celebration of their 40th. Our congratulations to all these cheerful and durable souls.

Al Watson's ret. at the end of Oct. was, as noted in a previous column, a loss for our D.C. contingent, but his departure was not without its lighter moments. GEN Al Wedemeyer '19 gave him a sendoff stag luncheon for 18 at the Chevy Chase Club that featured a generous supply of potables, delicious food, and some valedictory remarks by the honoree that were full of humor touched by just the appropriate degree of sentiment. Classmates included in the group were Pete King, Sandy Stone, Tom Stoughton, and Bob Wood. Then at his ret. ceremony at the Soldiers Home his loyal Deputy, Tom Stoughton, managed to contrive a simulation of the traditional Arty caisson ride by resurrecting an ancient red fire engine on which Al was driven around the post to receive the final salutes of the various elements of his command. A most thoughtful gesture on the part of that career doughboy Stoughton.

Notes from here and there: Ray and Charlotte Brisach celebrated an especially happy Thanksgiving, their son Gene arriving home two days before, unscathed after his second combat tour in RVN. Happy Brooks wrote of "a grand, rough, solo trip through Alaska and Canada this past summer. We plan to spend a month in Mex. this winter and a bit more time in Europe next summer. My son Bart is in the FBI. Watch out!" Look who's talking!

Thad and Ethel Broom reported that '71 also involved some pleasant travels for them. They spent three weeks in Europe last May, making their headquarters at the AF hotel in Wiesbaden and taking trips to such interesting and varied places as Athens, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, and Madrid. Then in July they flew to Okla. to visit Thad Jr. '62 who is studying for a degree in Architecture at OSU. They also played host to Hank and Mayme Royall, who stayed a weekend in Va. Beach with them on a trip to New England in Oct. Hank, by the way, made what he referred to as a "sentimental journey" to the Philippines in Dec. He noted that "Ted Kimpton and I sailed from Manila in '35 for a return to the USA on an around-the-world trip. I come back every 36 years!"

JoJo Carrithers, that inveterate horse enthusiast, "just happened to be at Bay Meadows last Sat. (30 Oct. 71) and, of course, bought the Daily Racing Form. Having extracted enough information from the past performances to put me pleasantly ahead for the day, I tucked it in my pocket. Reading it more thoroughly at home, I found the enclosed." And the enclosure reads: "Minnesota is thinking seriously of enfranchising pari-mutuel wagering on horse races. A committee of half a hundred influential citizens is campaigning for it. GEN John S. Guthrie, US Army, ret., was a Bay Meadows visitor on Thurs. He is a realtor of Wayzata, Minn., and is charged with investigating racing conditions at various tracks. He has visited Ak-Sar-Ben and tracks in Del., and now Calif." Must say this sounds like a mighty pleasant avocation for a ret. GEN. Wonder if he'll get a cut of the take at the tracks!

Among the Xmas mail was the annual report from Wank and Reba Ewbank. Since I assume it went to all of you, I won't quote it; just wanted to note with sincere gratification that Reba seems to have finally pulled

out of a long siege of ill health. Also had a note from Hutch Hutchinson, who has located another ex-classmate, Merle McClintick. He was Hutch's roommate for two yrs. before being found in June '28. For those who like to keep their address lists posted to date, his address is Box 353, Bigfork, Mont. 59911. And another pleasant Xmas note is that Bill and Betty Allen were able to move into their new house at 441 Sparrow Dr., Satellite Beach, Fla. 32927, in time for the holidays. This seems a most cheery note on which to close this column.

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First off, all thanks from Betty and me to those of you who sent us Xmas cards. We couldn't possibly acknowledge each individual one, so please don't think too badly of us if we make it an over-all thanks. The letter on the dues for the future and the Class gift produced some results. The following are now life members having paid their dues in full: Klem Boyd, Frank Pachler, Dick Harrison, Gordon Singles, John Sullivan, Moppy Perry, Bill Woodward, Charlie McNair, Walt Esdorn, Hector Truly, Cam McConnell, John Barclay, Ken McCrimmon, and Ernie Peters.

The following news is probably mixed up in time and space, but I'll put it down as I get to it in my filing system. Bob Johnston sent a card 2 Sept. from Andorra, another one of his stops on his travels. And then I received another card from him and wonder of wonders, it was from Columbus, Ga., where Bob goes occasionally to pick up his mail. I had had to pen a note to Blair Ford just recently to make sure that Bob still lived in Columbus.

To go to some recent news, the group here had our football brunch and game on 5 Dec. when the Skins played and beat the Giants. The tickets were courtesy of Ockie Krueger, and the brunch and all other arrangements were courtesy of Steve Hanmer and Warren Hoover. In order to prevent the arising of any misconceptions in the reader's mind, I must add that although the above named three gentlemen are among the most courteous that I know, their courtesy did not involve either their own or the Class finances. We all paid our own tab.

With all due modesty, Ockie and I are due some credit for picking the time of the occasion, which we did in Sept. We watched game six of the schedule under clear and sunny skies, and for the record it had rained on all five previous home games. Among the Class present were: Dick and Pat Harrison, P. Otey and Ann Ward, Curly and Marion Wilson, Pat Hunter, Marion Hockenberry, Warren and Margot Hoover, Betty Frederick (who came down from Providence for the festivities), Bob and Jo Eaton, Johnny and Wilma Davis, Steve and Bindie Hanmer, John and Janet Berry, Eddie and Mike Brown, Dick Carhart, Clyde McBride, Swede and May Carlson, Ted and Suzanne Decker, Louie and daughter Guenther, Bill and Betty Hall, Budge and Betty Howard, Roger and Maggie Moore, Mickey and Grace Moses, Gordon Dingles, George and Marion Wertz, John and Ann Waters, me and Betty, and assorted children and grandchildren.

All of the above did not go to the game, but it is too complicated to sort it all out. Suffice it to say that we all enjoyed our brunch and the game, especially as the Skins won, and we did enjoy the bus ride with Tom Harmon (honest) as driver. As some of you who were at the Reunion may recall, this Class seems to attract bus drivers.

If you have been reading this carefully, you may have noticed that although Ockie Krueger was greatly responsible for the success of the "do," he and Doris were not mentioned as being among those present. Ockie spent the week before the game in WRGH for a slight rearrangement of his insides. Betty Frederick, Betty, and I called on the Kruegers Sun. night and are pleased to report that the renovation was successful.

Dick and Pat Harrison were in San Francisco in late Oct. and enjoyed a long visit and a delightful dinner with Herb and Vesta Mansfield. After some heavy holographic work and with some help from Betty, we finally figured that Jim and Marge Stroker have moved back to San Antonio at 2167 NE. Loop, 410 Apt. 5-B, San Antonio 78217. Eddie Brown remarked at the brunch that page six of my opus of Oct. was blank and that being deprived in that fashion might lead to psychological disturbances. In order to negate such possibilities, I have sent him an autographed copy. Little Swede and Jo Carlson were in Berkeley in Aug. and arrived in time to attend a party given by Ken and Jean McCrimmon in their, I quote, "Beautiful home in El Cerrito." I wonder if it is big enough for the reunion? George and Tommie Speidel report that George's grandmother Speidel is still holding well at 103. According to my calculations under the new Math, that should make her just about eligible for an 80th Reunion.

In the past few yrs. I have received many checks for dues made out in many forms. This latest collection, however included the gem of them all—a check made out to USAA (no advertisement intended). I have returned the check to the sender with the expressed hope that he was still insured. Moppy and Polly Perry were in Europe in Aug. and met Cornie and Lotte Lichirie at the airport in Munchen. The Lichiries are living there, Cornie has re-ret., and they are enjoying golfing and touring. According to Moppy, they have been there for about four yrs., which is news to me.

I received a good newspaper photo of Jack Gordon inspecting some exhibits at the Witte Museum in San Antonio. Jack is one of the members of the museum not one of the exhibits. Bill and Ella Mae Woodward much enjoyed watching ARMY beat Ga. Tech. Also present were Deac Roller and the Elmo Mitchells and 300 (approx.) other ARMY rooters. Roy and Myrl Kauffman have moved to somewhere from Atlanta, but I seem to have mislaid the change of address card for the moment. Never fear, Roy, I will find it somewhere eventually. I understand Roy has ret. from Civ. Def., and he and Myrl are enjoying life where they are.

I did what us ordinary male chauvinists do sometimes. I wrote a check, put it in my pocket, and forgot to mail it. As a result, Benny Krueger was being threatened and dunned for an unpaid bill. Fortunately for all concerned, I found the check and Benny's credit rating has been reestablished. Benny and Betty spent a month in Fla. this past fall, which also contributed to the mix-up.

Charlie Hoy writes that Martha visited the Bradys in Oct., went to the races and picked the daily double with Charlie's favorite numbers, three and one. Unhappily I must report that '31 did not come in first this time. John and Catherine Feagin have moved back to their house at 702 Elizabeth Rd. in San Antonio. John had fully intended to attend the 40th but was held up by a series of eye operations. John says he has a system with his grandchildren. He saves all the new one dollar bills he gets and encloses one in each letter he writes to them. That may be fine for John, but I wonder about some of our Class. If I am not mistaken, that would be an expensive proposition for Don and Kelly Little and Charlie and Cora Densford, among others. Charlie was the recent recipient of the Liberty Award of the Congress of Freedom. The citation reads in part: "Be it known to all that Charles Densford has rendered outstanding service in a meritorious effort to restore individual freedom and states rights." Congratulations, Charlie. He also sent to the local paper the pic of the aviators of '31 that I sent out a short time ago. One of his comments on where the people are now, I thought was worthy of repeating: "Wendell Bowman, a MG now ret., lives in Apple Knocker, Tenn."

My letter to Johnny Barr was returned from San Antonio, Address Unbekannt, but I believe I have located him in Gulf Shores, Ala. That is the only address needed to reach him, except a ZIP code 36542. Which reminds me that I have lost Parks Houser and George Hartman again. Both letters were returned, Parks' from N.C. and George's from Redwood City, Calif. Any info on those two would be appreciated. C. C. Smith suggests that I use stamped envelopes to save me time. Time is plentiful and besides, I have become a gum addict. I like the taste. Elwin Eddy is now teaching full time at San Antonio College. Verna has not been too well, but Elwin reports that she is doing fine now. Roger Urban is worried about the dues in '82, what with inflation and our new schedule. Bill Chandler reports a great loss—the sum of five cents to Herb Mansfield in a golf game just before Xmas—and that wasn't the worst, Ernie Easterbrook lost the munificent sum of 30¢. What a scroogy thing to do at that time of the yr. Al Gay writes that Ann is in reasonable condition now, still recovering from the heart attack she suffered last May.

Don Armstrong, a good and faithful correspondent now that he is within writing range, gets into the golf cap discussion by suggesting that something suitable also for sailing or sitting in the sun might be more practicable, of which more of us will be doing more at the next go-around. You may have noticed that I didn't use a preposition to end that sentence with. I probably shouldn't squawk too much about miswritten checks—I addressed Bob Lee's letter to "Dear Phil." Johnny Hagood has moved back to Elloree, S.C., and is again director of the Wings and Wheels Museum in Santee. Jim Baker is still a prof. of accounting at St. U. of N.Y. and plans to continue a few more yrs. and ret. in Canada. I feel like I'm getting a bit organized. I just found Roy Kauffman's address: Lakeshore Apts., 5701 Lake Resort Terrace, Chattanooga, Tenn. Bill Hardick attended the ARMY-Penn State game along with his daughter and clan and Dick and Pris Jewett and Quinney and Tim Brown. Walt and Mim Ellis have wel-

comed their fourth grandchild, courtesy of their Marty and spouse. Percy and Margaret Lash, wintering in Fla. on their estate, sent along a clipping from the local journal announcing that Dan Callahan (the clipping was a bit more formal) was to be a featured speaker at USAF soiree down Cocoa Beach way.

Mickey Moore has joined the ranks of the re-ret. having left Clarkson College and now living in Raymondsville, N.Y. He and Maxine plan to move to Fla. in the spring, probably to Bradenton, where Mickey and the bank own a house. Charlie and Cora Densford say that as country people, they suggest that the breakfasts at the Reunions be a bit more hearty, including such delicacies as grits, hash brown potatoes, frijoles, tamales, etc. Charlie also said he thought that George Hartman was living in Austin. Can anyone top the Densford clan—six children, 17 grandchildren, one great-grandchild? At a dollar per letter, as per Johnny Feagin, that would really mount up. Over a yr. ago, Bill Davis tripped over his cat and broke his hip (Bill's, not the cat's). Ever since, Bill has had trouble with the knee bone connected to the thigh bone, but now reports that he gets along very well on crutches. I presume that there is a moral in that story about keeping pets. Maggie and Agnes Weber were in Colo. Springs for a weekend and the ARMY-AF game. They stayed with Bill and Dottie Hampton and saw some of the crew in that area. Bill has been golfing with Herb Mansfield, Bob Lee, and Wendell Bowman, and Paul Chappell. Looks as if Herb is becoming quite a pro. He probably used that 30¢ previously mentioned to help pay his expenses on the tour to Colo.

Bill and Fran Dick expect to be back in D.C. this Spring or later after Bill ret. again the first of the yr. Dick and Ruth Lawson took a trip to Scandinavia this past summer and according to all reports it was a great success. Hugh and Kay Harris also went traveling as have already reported—27 states, Canada and Mex. Hugh should now be addressed as "Doctor," as The Citadel has awarded him that honorary degree. Hugh keeps busy working his bird dogs (keep them out from under your feet, Hugh) and serving on the State Wildlife Comm. and the State Nuc. Energy Comm.

We had notes from Don Buchwald and Lib Quackenbush thanking the Class for their expressions of sympathy. Don is still in Newburgh, teaching at NYMA, and Lib is still in Moorestown, N.J. Bow Dougher spent some time recently in Travis AFB hosp., but Peg says he is responding wonderfully well and working to attend the 50th. Shorty and Alice Rothrock have a calling card that lists no address, no business, and no money. They are keeping busy these days traveling around in their trailer and using their daughter's address in Manassas for a mailing address. George Dietz, who must be farming in Bloomington, Ind., says that '71 was a bad yr. for his tomatoes, currants, and gooseberries. Jack Barclay is back on a full time work schedule, but with his governor turned down to a slower pace.

I am sure that there is more news to be told and most likely some that is more interesting than I have put in, but the deadline is now, so I have to cut this off. By the time you read this, it will be a little late, but it is very sincere—A Happy New Year to all.

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As stated in my last offertory, I can now report on George Mather's ret. held at Ft. Myer. George was as modest and self effacing as ever. Accompanied by the new Secy. of the Army in the reviewing of troops, one got the impression from his posture that he felt a little embarrassed by the honors attributed for the occasion. However, his talk, offered quietly but sincerely was one of the greatest I have yet heard. Reporting to Myer, his first assignment, brought back many youthful and happy memories. He stressed what success he had attained to his companions in Arms and above all to the loyalty and support of his family. His speech had to be heard to be fully appreciated. This the last of our celebrated rets. attracted the great ones of the past. It was a privilege to move among our renown contemporaries and predecessors. Name them, and they were there.

Another reference to the 40th Reunion. Archie Lyon has kept everyone informed. It promises to be the greatest ever, and anticipation is high. Even Johnny Kambhu, who stated that the 35th would be his last, has reconsidered. Decidedly, w/o detracting from Archie, much credit is due to the efforts of Ed Burke for this success.

Our second Thurs. luncheon each month is succeeding well. As a supplement to the regulars it is always a surprise to meet the unexpected visitor. Hence, if in the area on a visit, check with any of us re attending . . . you'll enjoy the congeniality.

Luke Morris suggested a few months ago that as an innovation we invite the wives to the next get-together. It was a howling success! If memory serves me right, we had a total of over 60 attending. Service and food were better, prices reduced, but most of all the gathering had more zing. Odette and Bill Spurgin drove down from the Harrisburg area, and Barbara and Pete Hinshaw came up from "down" in Md. It was also the Woolnough's wedding anniversary, so we hope this custom will be repeated often.

Now to turn to the Holidays. This yr. seemed to be a quiet one—particularly for me who had the misfortune to pick up a "bug" that lasted as long as the trip from Hong Kong on a slow boat. Greetings and notes were received from many . . . notes included Mary Lou and Frank Britton's news of fun trip to Fla. E. Coast and a visit to St. Louis to assist Frank's sister in a move. They plan to use the Auto-Train system to get them as far as Alexandria, Va., and then continue on their own to the 40th at W.P.

Mary and Lou Coutts' yearly chronicle included the news that when Lou ret. from his second career in Apr. it is for good! Also while daughter Kathy's husband, Joe Murphy, is on his RVN tour, the Coutts residence has come alive with their first grandson, Ian Henderson Murphy, who is walking at 9 mos., Erin, their eight-yr.-old "instant" granddaughter, Mudge (cat), and Gypsy (dog).

Marion and Don Hardy are enjoying their Winter Park months in the company of Rees, Suarez, and Sutherland families. Harry Porter can hardly wait for the 40th. Del Pryor who planned on a visit with us over ARMY-

Navy weekend but suffered a mishap on the ice as he was packing the car tells us not to be alarmed when the 'phone rings during the winter, but come Spring and then we can expect a long awaited reunion. Noi and Johnny Kambhu, La Trelle and Pop Duncan, and Dot and Rush Lincoln all sent little notes with their cards.

Mrs. Robertson, La Trelle's mother, is recovering from a broken ankle sustained last Fall. Joslin and Luke Morris are hoping to squeeze in a visit with the Duncans early in Feb. following a business trip to Atlanta for Luke.

A sad note covered in more detail by Ken Zitzman later in the column is the death of Bill Smith. As many of you know, he had been ill for some time so although not unexpected, it's still not easy news to take. Our sympathy to Marelle and their son. Bill Davidson.

From Ken Zitzman in Tehran. Undoubtedly, the activist of the past football season was Bill Menoher. It all started in that joke filled room, ceiling zero under an alcoholic overcast, at Gary Hall's place in Cocoa Beach when Bob Moore suggested that '32 Floridians organize a group grope for the ARMY football game at U Miami. A highball was passing Bill's tonsils at the time; consequently, he was the last to volunteer not to be the proj. officer. Having been properly fingered, he went at it with a will. What started out to be a cozy Class Kaffee Klatch turned out to be a bi-partisan, co-educational, four speed forward, all alumni wing-ding. They had 50 room reservations at the Holiday Inn Hq with about 160 taking stimulants at the pre-game cocktail buffet. Of '32, there were the Doyles, Darcys, Sutherlands, Youngs, Rees', Bill Powers', Bill Williams', Menoher, Halls, Moores, and By and Rita who always come in Bunches. Also Horace Bigelow and the Seawards who brought Kelly Shinkle. Some blast.

A letter from Waldon and Rick Coffey, received in Tehran after a double relay, described their round the world trip, stuff of which several dreams could be made. After they sold their Va. farm, by car to Seattle and visits with several classmates previously reported here, then the long trip by various freighters flying the flags of Australia, Poland, Germany, and France. En route, visited their AF son in Okinawa, then Singapore and nine other stops in the E. Indies and P.I. before reaching Manila. Walden, who looks as sharp in a tux as anyone I know, says "We were fortunate in only having to take one passenger ship with its dress for dinner routine, and flew only twice, Antwerp-Mallorca and Martinique-Panama." Completing the trip, they visited several places in Europe, Africa, and the Caribbean. They are now permanently established in their new home, an apt. on the water looking across Puget Sound at the Olympic Mts. They are going to stay right there contemplating the scenery until our 40th Reunion this June, after which your guess is as good as mine.

Roy Moore, another one of our small minority who learned how to write, told of a long vacation back to the U.S. from their res. in Bonn where Roy is V.P. of Westinghouse Int'l. (He repeatedly tells me not to mention his job title—probably because he was a goat in Juice, but I ignore it because we now have no more GENs on a.d. and we're running out of VPs. When I can't brag about '32, I'm going to smash my Hermes portable across my knee and report in to the bone surgeon.) Starting in So.

Calif., they touched New Orleans for his first visit in 15 yrs. with cadet A Co. mate, El Davis, then to Fla. with Horace and Dottie Bigelow a few months before that brave little lady died. Then four stops in the W. Indies, London, and "home" to Bonn. Roy has spread his activities from covering most of Europe, to the Mid-East and even has a "young" fellow (USNA '42) handling his opns from Tehran which delights me now that Pat and I are here. If Roy doesn't get here at least twice a yr., I'll needle him until he screams for acupuncture for relief. "Management from a distance, don't call him in to hq., you visit him and see the territory, etc., etc.," Maybe you haven't noticed it, but I can be pretty tiresome at times.

Although all of you know this news by now, I can't let this column go by without a salute and tribute to Bill Smith, my roommate for our first three yrs. at WP, who died of Hodgkins disease at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. on 12 Oct. 71. I didn't "feature" it here because I think the article in the Memorial Section of ASSEMBLY is the proper place with the space to do it. Although he was fundamentally a serious minded man, he had a marvelous sense of humor; good thing because as a Plebe who was also the Supe's son, he got extra rations of hazing, and it stood him in good stead. In his last yrs. he had a series of maladies, any one of which could have killed him, but he made a miraculous recovery from each until the last. A fine gent and we'll all miss him.

A nice letter from Clem Lazar shows how she made her big adjustment since Lazy died. She is back near friends and relatives in her native N.C.; new address: 240 S. Laurel Ave., Apt. 4, Charlotte, N.C. 28207. Daughter Liz and three children are in Marina, Calif., waiting the imminent return of husband LTC Thos. L. Mullan (USMA '55) from Hq Eighth Army, Korea. Daughter Emily is married to Jas. R. MacFall, Northwestern '68, M.Sc. Phys. who has a research assistantship at the High Altitude Cosmic Ray Observatory in Sunspot, N.Mex. He'll spend the next 1½ yrs. running the sophisticated machine which will give more info. on cosmic rays; energy, mass, how they interact, etc., then to Md. to present his dissertation. After that they will probably move the works to Bolivia to see how the little cosemics work S. of the equator. Nice letter, Clem. As you know, all of our girls are on the lifetime roster, so continue to keep in touch.

Last summer, Pat and I were in Tehran for three months when I was on a special assignment with a U.S. Telecomm Sys Engrg Co. which, in a joint venture with an Iranian Co., is the Consulting Engr to the Govt. of Iran for their Integrated Nat'l Telecomm Sys. Apparently everything was finagled nicely because I've just returned as the Gen. Mgr. of the combo for here and the Mid-East with Pat to join me soon.

This place is interesting, especially since the suicide clause in my life insurance policy has long since passed the statute of limitations, and I drive with impunity; even with abandon when in hot pursuit (that means the other guy chasing me, not me him). Once you recognize that the rules are goofy but that they follow them (more or less), the game of chicken at every intersection is exhilarating. It's prudent to fasten your seat belt and absolutely essential that you loosen your collar. The oxygen supply is less when your heart's in your throat.

Sidereally speaking, nothing matches. In-

stead of being an even number of hours ahead of GMT, it's on the ½ hr. The weekend is Thurs.-Fri., and New Year's Day is 21 Mar. (purposely chosen because it's the first day of Spring (why not?). When a guy who was trying to rent me a car said it was a late '49, I walked away and didn't realize until later that this yr. is 1350. Writing is from right to left (with numerals in the course of the text from left to right) starting from the last page and working toward the front.

When Pat was with me last summer, on local advice she used to soak all raw vegetables in a solution for 15 minutes to avoid any consequences of the, ah, plant nutrients that were used in the growing. I'm now in the same little suite alone as the Advance Party and when I want some lettuce on my ham and swiss, I select three large leaves, carefully wash them with soap and water and blot them dry with a clean T-shirt. I think men's lib is wonderful.

In a previous column I made a piteous plea for mail and three nice guys responded with letters with real meat in them. Why don't you give it a fling? The address is Box R-34, APO N.Y. 09205.

It is now the height of the Xmas season but knowing the lead time necessary for publication, shall do some advance planning and wish you all a Happy Easter. Ken.

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Dave Gray sent a \$20 bill to Secy Gee for our fund "—since the original amount of a life membership was a guess—and inflation could not be anticipated. Beat Navy!" (Yes, Sir) He and Ann "—enjoy life down here so much that we just don't have the desire to undergo the inconveniences and hazards of present day travel." Dave Gibbs writes from Texas: "Here we are again—(soon) to head for Mexico City, and Vera Cruz and the beach. We are really en route to N.J. and a space-available trip to England, where David Jr., MAJ USAF, flies a Vulcan for the RAF. After Scotland and the Low Countries we'll go to Majorca. Our daughter Pat Carpenter has moved to San Francisco so you can guess what direction our travels will take us next fall. Had several good golf days with Ivan Parr at Carswell AFB. Saw his two sons off for Korea. He and Mary Jane look 'fit as a fiddle'."

Lafar Lipscomb (2220 Olive St., Baton Rouge, La. 70806) writes that he and Rowena moved from Calif. in June—"Our oldest son Louis (24) is living with us and going to computer school after almost four yrs. in the Army; youngest son James (21) is in the Navy and will spend Xmas with his sister Doris Anne. My other daughter Mary Yvonne is married and lives in upper N.Y. state. We have 11 grandchildren but seldom see them." The six-man, Kaiser-coached, team from Va. won the junior state civilian competition at Camp Perry. Each fired a total of 50 rounds at 200, 300, and 600 yds. Mo and Ethel plan to be with their Jim and his family for Xmas; he is in Norfolk at CINCLANT's Hq.

Harpo Chase writes: "Pick (Vidal), Johnny (Shinkle), and I play golf frequently. Pick is the best, and since strength and skill seem insufficient Johnny and I have turned to trickery. I am teaching two courses in Auto-

matic Data Processing at the Fla. Inst. of Tech.; not getting rich but enjoying it." Freddie Coleman tells of passage by the House of a bill to guarantee the widow of a retired serviceman approximately 55% of his retired pay, with a note: "one-half battle won, second half (Senate) due in early '72."

Bill Fletter (2997 Newfoundland Harbor Drive, Merritt Island, Fla. 32952) says: "We've had some good get-togethers with Harpo Chase, the Vidals, and the Shinkles. Recently, Johnny Ferris joined us. He and Alice are planning to settle here when their stay in the Bahamas gets too complicated. I have finally retired from McDonnell Douglas; 11 years was enough. Owning all my time is not hard to take. The Bruce Scotts were at one of our sessions; they want to try this area because Miami is getting too crowded." Kay Plapp (Box 126, Enterprise, Fla. 32763) writes: "Our house still hasn't sold, but there's no rush since my mother has been living with me (and) Maxine's three children were here for a month and plan to return next yr. Now I know that wee ones are for the young." From Sun City, Jake Messersmith confirms that "Ed and Dottie Ehlen joined us recently, moving up from 'tourist trap' Honolulu.

The Army Distaff's Knoll House was where 44 of us had a TV brunch and watched THE game. The picture shows our Pres. explaining a play to a resident of Annapolis. Ex-cheerleader White refused to do a back flip without Rosy Grubbs. Hurly Hurlbut reports that Bill and Helen Ely spent Xmas at Bill Jr.'s qtrs. at Benning. Sandy Hurlbut's godfather Mac McClelland was very much a friend-in-need when she and her groom "—who were married last summer in Mo. amidst yelping dogs and screeching freight trains, were in a rather bad accident near San Antonio." Hurly tells of the casting of Carl and Louise Darnell in TV's Hawaii Five-O—"He was a great success—he was cast as a crook; she wasn't very good as she played a similar role." On 7 Dec. he called Buch Vansant in Calif. to remind him of 30 yrs. ago when they were neighbors in Hawaii. In a feature article in NATIONS BUSINESS, the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of American Machine Foundry, Rod Gott, is interviewed. "One of my dreams is a global corporation owned by shareholders all over the world.—I was preparing for Princeton—but decided rather to do it the hard way. (During WW II, when he was recalled to active duty, Rod was with the XII Corps Arty. He was assigned to meet GEN Patton and conduct his tour, part of which was to inspect the Cubs.) They had been made ready, but they couldn't fly in because of the fog. His short fuze lasted exactly 15 minutes, then he said 'Gott, get those God damned Cubs here.' I saluted, said 'Yes, Sir,' did an about face, took six steps—and then the sky opened, and the Cubs landed. I about faced and said 'Sir, the Cubs are here.'"

Mo Edwards (879 Roble Ave.—#10, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025) has his own school—Idea Development Assoc.—and strives to "Increase your problem-solving and decision-making abilities and improve your productivity." Charlie Wynne reports that "After 28 years of hospital administration, I left Woonsocket and my address now is: Great Hill Road, Newton, Conn. 06470. I don't want to actually retire, and am on the staff of the Joint Commission for the Accredita-

tion of Hospitals in Chicago. I don't see classmates often enough but did see some when I made a trip around the world in Feb."

Paul and Betty Walters will "—rate a gay holiday if all of our three 'adult' children get home as planned. With Jimmy's three youngsters going to school here while he's C&GSSing, we have a real peppy household. CPT. Michael is an intern at Tripler AH. Our daughter is at NYU working on her MA."

Bob Thompson tells of the visit he and Lucy Lee (Mo. '36) made to WP, with their Marsha and her husband, to see ARMY down Missouri. "—a complete review of the Corps and an exciting upset over Mo. We gave (son-in-law) Trion, who was making his first visit to USMA, a grand tour. After the game, along with Gordon and Connie Eyler and Bob and Ruth Leslie, we were hosted by Pat and Rita Guiney. We have signed up to intend to attend the 40th." Hadley, who has retired from his work with the U. of Calif., and Hester Richardson "—have just spent a month in France, mostly in the Pyrennes, exploring the back country and the higher altitudes. Now to get the boat ready for winter sailing. Gale and Harroun have taken to the open country; she in Ore. and he in Idaho."

Ed Ehlen (9725 Shiprock Drive, Sun City, Ariz. 85351) writes: "Lo and behold, the Class roster furnished Jake Messersmith's address in the area in which we were interested—we bought a house here, sight unseen, and are now glad we trusted Jake's information, and to have met his Dottie. I've heard from Bob Hain—sure miss his heckling and his sense of humor. Thought he might forget the former and lose the latter when 40 ft. waves broke over his house a couple of years ago, but not Robert!"

Johnny Cleveland reports: "At the ARMY-Virginia game, I saw Lewis, Ryan (w/o Marge), Fritz, Cyr, Essman, Broshous, Turner and Lane. Am told Bobby Tripp acquired a 100 lb. collie. He doesn't work too hard, maybe because of the dock strike, and claims his golf game is as good as ever. He's planning a safari to Africa in Feb. Bev and Lib Jones had me to dinner, with their lovely daughters, and we reminisced about our assignment to the For Lang Dept."

Dave and Anne Gray have a beautiful home on the beach just north of Miami and have made a lot of improvements, mostly by themselves. Bruce Scott had a throat cancer operation in May; he seems OK now (voice is normal). His Mary and a friend examined Bruce and me on the '33 HOW-ITZER—"You were good looking in those days." Al Welling (who will move back here soon after 1 Jan.), former D.C. Commissioner, was 'lost' near 20th and "L" NW." Johnny has recuperated from last year's illness and is "back at work with the Valdez Sugar Co. (at \$1 a yr)."

Katherine Henderson helps care for the two children of son George (USMA '61), who is divorced. Son Walter (USMA '53) resigned, got a law degree, and now works in OSD writing speeches for Secy Laird. At the ARMY-AF game, Cam and Lee Longley saw Donnelly, Smith, and Boswell. "—lousy game but we made up for it with Navy." Fred Thorlin is Asst. for Rsch. at Texas A&M. Doug and Lil Cairns (666 Cliff Dr., Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651) "—are



1933: Bert Sparrow at Army-Navy game brunch.

back from Hawaii and renting an apt. overlooking the ocean. We're planning trips to WP and Europe."

Doc Denton says: "I was surprised to learn that so many of us live in Fla., 23, including widows. Moon Mullins ret. from Atlantic Richfield but will continue to live in England (44 Albert Ct., London SW 7) for awhile. Evelyn and I had a wonderful 5½ months in England and Europe. We flew to Luxembourg, then just cruised around—now we're planning next year's trip. Germany was fantastic; I never saw such a prosperous country. Italy was also a surprise; I remember it as a real poverty stricken country. We had an audience with the Pope along with 23,000 others—I'll bet that was the smelliest audience he ever had. England is my favorite—but I'm afraid it's in for a rude shock when it joins the Common Market, and their labor has to compete. Thanks to Ned Gee, I got my very essential hearing aid fixed."

John Honeycutt, in Albuquerque, "—looks out the window to see 5 ft. of snow." May Ware and Art Tyson inspected "South of the Border." Steve Fuqua finds "—the job of fund raising for a school (NYMA) that advocates haircuts is a bit frustrating." Hap Tubbs "—would like to join the martinis-for-lunch bunch at the Pentagon but can't paddle my surf board that far." Betty Gallagher is "—loving my first New England Xmas—and my pet crow." Chet DeGavre just underwent serious surgery at the Navy Hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

"Because Solly is too lazy to write," Molly Solomon reports on their three boys: "Bill is home from his second RVN tour; John, in his third yr. of teaching math at USMA, presented us with our fifth grandchild; Jim, back from RVN, is with Aetna Ins. Co. in Philly." Bing and Bimby Downing have a 38 ft. Chris Craft cruiser, all-electric, air conditioned, sleeps six, "—comfortable and damn stable—docked just in front of our patio. As they say in the Navy, Welcome Aboard." Bill Given writes: "We still operate two antique shops—I did over about 400 pieces of furniture this year." Hoy Davis ret.—again—"At present, looking for work holds the advantage." Esther Lowell reports her new address: 20 Chestnut St., Waterloo, N. Y. 13165.

'34

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Although I am not given to allowing the facts to interfere with Class reporting, the dearth of news regarding activities of those of '34 is such that my imagination is genuinely strained. Nor have I contributed personally to anything worth registering during the last three months of history. As a matter of fact, so far this has verily been the winter of my discontent which began in the fall and seems unrestrained what with an operation followed by a viral seizure of sorts.

I think that the Homecoming Game at WP is the place to start. As usual, the staunch Renfroes bore the brunt of the invasion and no doubt are still engaged in picking up the pieces if not bodies. Actually—since we were not able to attend—the basic information was received from Ruth Renfro although I have added somewhat to that bare-bones account. As a side issue but important to the occasion, ARMY won the game over Virginia and set the stage for unconstrained conviviality. I am advised that, generally speaking, our Class participants—swingers though they are—survived and, in the main, operated under their own power and with a moderate degree of coherency.

Those making the occasion were: Chick and Jinny Andrews with daughter Jenny Lynn; Ace (rhymes with golf) and Kathleen Brookhart and daughter Sue who is married to Karl Oelke, a USMA Instructor; Ralph and Ruth Bucknam with daughter Joan (Mrs. Richard Richman of Atlanta, Ga.); Don and Thelma Durfee visiting their son Tom who is also a USMA instructor, and wife Linda; Hal and Faith Edson from Arlington—(Hal is Exec V-P of the Nat'l Assn. For Uniformed Services and is doing a great job managing that burgeoning organization which is working for favorable legislation in behalf of the people of the five services, active and retired—incidentally, please correct home address of Edson to 3930 Upland St. N., Arlington, Va. 22207); local inhabitants Bob and Jeanne Finkenaur; Si and Francis Gilman; Jean Jenna, widow of Russ; Travis and Elizabeth Petty; Bill and Helen Penn; Jim and Jan Wells; Class Reps Gloria and Jerry Betts; and, of course, our perennial hosts the incomparable Renfroes. Veritably, this must have been an occasion to be remembered (although the rains came before and after the game in spades). I regret more than ever my absence.

Meanwhile, in and about D.C., Class social events reached a high mark of almost inflammatory activity during the fall months and, again, because of my indisposition, I was not there. But we shall re-visit.

During first two wks. in Oct., Tom and Foss Foote revisited their adopted homeland, Ireland, and established harmonious communications with the "little folk" which is a necessary adjunct to happiness in that land. Basically, the Footes visited their son Fred who is now living and working in Dublin and enjoys dual citizenship in both the U.S. and Ireland. They also visited Mac and Kay Peake, Class of 1935, who is studying at Trinity College. Kay is sister to Foss. It is comforting to have Tom around as he is a good hand on land and sea and through the years has knocked himself out for the Class and classmates. Salute.

From the 22nd to the 25th of Oct.—weekend of the Homecoming Game at WP—local classmates as well as out-of-towners made what has become an annual rendezvous to Camp A. P. Hill some 45 miles in the wilderness from D.C. The wooded lodge with its huge fireplace and good chow makes an ideal background for a low-key gathering. This yr. the imagination of the group for entertainment was somewhat strained as it poured rain continuously. This necessitated leaning even more than ever on the life-giving cocktail as well as over-eating. However, the football game was witnessed along with a bit of reminiscing. Those rallying were our Pres. Bob MacDonnell and wife Sis. (Naturally, Bob did some fishing); VP Bob (Skipper) Tyson and wife Lil; Tom and Foss Foote; Gene and Hope Corrigan; Johnny and Francie Stevens; Dan or Murray (your choice) Cheston and wife Betty down from Baltimo'; Stan and Fannie Brown all the way from Ark.; and Charlie and Tete Brown all the way up from Reedville, Va. We salute this hardy group.

Just prior to the above, Heck and Martha Davall got even with Louise and Lou Walsh for a previous visitation in San Francisco, and joined them in D.C. The Walshs entertained at lively cocktails at their home, and most of the D.C. classmate contingent were aboard. Cheers!

But that ain't all. On 4 Dec., Elinore and Jim O'Hara entertained at their landmark home on Reservoir Rd., and once again the '34 faithful were there and holding their own against the forces of good and evil. A sprinkling of the Classes of '33, '35, and '36 also participated.

Just prior to the ARMY-Navy Game—as is our custom—the D.C. group held a joint luncheon with the Navy Class of '34, which, you will recall during our day, never quite made it on the football field. This time they outscored us in attendance 14–10 at the Pershing Room of the A-N Town Club. Our contingent was led by VP Paul Barton who said approximately the right things at the right time and as I recall even courageously prophesied an ARMY victory. A surprise entry on this occasion was Ed Valdez, classmate and sugar magnate from Ecuador. He looked about the same as the last time I saw him in 1934. He 'lowed that his stateside visit was mainly to clear away a few obstacles to unloading a bumper crop of sugar on this down-trodden country. At that moment his wife was alleviating his profits at Carfinckel's, et al, he stated.

Well, those were the days!

Received a kindly note from Hank Neilson who is a citrus grower in Tex. He claimed it had just rained 40 days and 40 nights, but, like no farmer I ever heard of, he states this was good for crops. Their daughter Casal was married in July, but they still have youngest Mary in high school. Incidentally, the Neilson's current address is: 1600 Fern St., McAllen, Tex. 78501.

Don Durfee thoughtfully furnished me with some afterthoughts. Seems he saw Jack Benner and his wife last spring in Delray Beach, Fla., when they were up from Mexico for a bit of surgery. Jack was turned out—as usual—in the latest mod attire. Seems he had to retire from bull fighting since a bull got to him and injured his back. Jack (he said) was still leaning on residual payments from his part in the Silva Thins TV commercials. (I don't think they made it). He was the cad who always took back the pack from some babe. You couldn't prove

it by me. Durfee continues. He has a not uncommon addiction to watching the tube, and once upon a time while engaged in this fascinating pastime he caught the "To Tell The Truth" show. This is the one where two out of three contestants are imposters. Well they didn't fool our man on the spot, Don, who immediately recognized classmate Bill Denson (N. Y. lawyer) as a liar and cheat in spite of his mustache and gray hair. (You're lucky to have hair, man!) Don, with you on the alert, I sleep better at night.

Incidentally, speaking of Denson, he is now affiliated with another law firm and has a different address. Instead of Morgan, Finnegan, Dunham and Pine, make it Hubbell, Cohen and Stiefel, 551 Fifth Ave., NYC 10017, get it! It is not clear whether or not Bill has his name also on the firm's masthead, but it is certain that he has his name on the door and a rug on the floor!

I want to include a couple of last minute communiques received just prior to mailing.

The first is a vignette from Si Gilman which traces the romance of their son Si Jr. It goes like this: Si Jr., a Ford executive in Buenos Aires, returns home on vacation and meets house guest of family one Vibeke, a tasty bit of pastry from Denmark. Sparks fly, and they rendezvous in Mexico later. In six more months engagement is announced via telephone call from Copenhagen. In Nov. '71 Si and Fran go to Copenhagen and a traditional Danish wedding which was also attended by their daughter Jane, son-in-law, and granddaughter. He is an Army doctor, and they all came from Thailand for the occasion. This scenario is supposed to prove that romance is not dead, and Women's Lib is merely a fiction of the media. Well, it just might. Best wishes.

The other news is from my old roommate Dale Huber and wife Madelyn. This story is more complicated as they have a plethora of offspring—five girls and one boy as near as I can compute—but we will keep it simple. They live in the Los Angeles suburb of Palos Verdes Estates, and I don't know what Dale does, but he is firm in his determination to quit in three years on the outside. Their oldest child Anne, age 23, graduates with BA in Ed. in June and will teach in L.A. The next in line, Ellyn, works as a secy locally. Suzi, 17, is a high school sr. Cathy, 15, is a soph., and Mary is in the seventh grade. Incredibly as it may seem, Dale (Butch) Huber Jr. is 14 years young and in first yr. high school. I trust we have a quorum at least, but overlooking one or two in a crowd like that can't matter much. Congratulations and cheers.

I am going to close this out with a reference to our Class wit and good friend, Prof. Dud Wilmeth. I have previously covered his activities as a speaker and teacher of the Russian language and interpreter of things Communist. He has prepared a paper entitled "The Soviet Union 26 Years After The War," and I wish I could share it with you. I am no student, but I feel that the contents border on the profound. Certainly they are incisive in his comparison of the United States and Russia—they come out about 50-50. Let me quote a few points: "... In the three basic needs of man (food, clothing, and shelter) the U.S. is meeting this requirement better than the USSR.

"... The next requirements are medication, education, and occupation... The middle and lower class man in the Soviet Union can get satisfactory medical treatment without cost (So can foreign visitors).

"... All education is free.

"... In the Soviet Union there is no unemployment... In meeting these needs the USSR leads the U.S.

"... Crime rate of the USSR is about 1/10 of that of the U.S... Any woman is safe alone in any part of any city at any time.

"... Drug abuse is such a minor item that the problem simply does not exist.

"... There are no riots or campus demonstrations.

"... History is replete with ironies, so a situation in which one nation can successfully sell lies to its people and have them believed as the truth while another can tell the truth to its people and be denounced by the mass a liar is not a first.

"... The difference between the two systems that will perhaps be the really critical one is that 54 years after the birth of the Soviet Communist System, the System still feels that its existence might be jeopardized if it tried to live with the full truth about itself and others. The U.S., after 195 years... feels more strongly than ever that it can live only with the full truth about itself and others." Unquote.

I would like to convey my sincere best wishes to you all for the Xmas Holiday season and hope that '72 will at least be no worse than '71. And, remember, when you read this long about Apr. Fool's Day, that I really meant it and said it first in Dec. '71.

'35

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Last 20 Sept. at Hunter AFB hospital near Savannah, Betty Rich finally surrendered to the inexorable malignancy which she had been battling courageously for many months. We all join Charley in mourning the loss of his beautiful Betty. The memorial services held at the Chapel at Ft. Myer on 23 Sept. were attended by a large gathering of friends and classmates.

On 1 Dec. Walt Riemenschneider died in D.C. Feeling poorly he had come to GWU Hospital for treatment or relief when he was seized by a heart attack. Walt had expressed his wish to be buried in San Antonio, so that was arranged by George Ruhlen. The ceremony was held in the old Post Chapel at Fort Sam with interment in the Fort Sam Cemetery. There was a large turnout of friends and classmates.

On 4 Dec. Johnny Kemper succumbed to the malignancy which only last summer had been thought to be under control. Finding himself ailing in Oct. Johnny resigned his position as Headmaster of Phillips Academy to the great regret of the faculty, the alumni, and the students alike. After that he went down rapidly. He was buried at Phillips Academy following a large funeral ceremony attended by many notables of the academic world, friends, and students to all of whom he was known as Doctor Kemper. He held honorary degrees from Williams, 1948 (L.E.D.); Tufts, 1952 (Litt D.); Colby, 1958 (L.H.D.); Harvard, 1962 (L.L.D.); and Merrimac, 1971 (L.L.D.). John M. Kemper's passing leaves an untimely gap in our modern educational system.

Ham Twitchell ret. the end of last Sept., and since then he and Mary Ann and family have been in the D.C. area. It is understood Ham has in view a high level position in a

foreign country, acceptance of which has been delayed by turmoil there.

Jim and Consuelo Alger, when last heard from, were on an extended tour of the Australian Continent. They sent a postcard from Bali in Nov. showing exotic dancing girls, and at Xmas a map showing their itinerary around Australia. The return address was c/o Travel Dept., Bank of New South Wales, 60 Martin Place, Sydney 2000, Australia.

Charley and Sarah Jeffus now live at 2511 Gracewood Dr., Greensboro, N.C. 27408. You will find this in the new Class Roster which Walt Simpson has compiled and which should have reached you before you read this. However, other new addresses you will not find are several changes more recently reported. Harry Harden took terminal leave from his job in Mich., and he and Fern sold their house there and moved to their home in Lawton, Okla. The address is 304 Tanglewood Lane 73501. Harry says that some day he might take another job, but right now he has plenty of chores to keep him occupied.

Jack and Arlene Howell moved a shorter distance, to a home on the water, no doubt to be closer to their boat. The address is Rt. 6, Box 282A, Jacksonville, Fla. 32223.

Jack Rhoades, last reported in Odessa, Tex., writes that he and his new wife Leah sold their respective homes, bought an Airstream trailer, and are touring Mexico. Their Xmas card was mailed from Motel La Siesta, Apartado 72, San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato. That is about 100 miles N.W. of Mexico City in the mountains, and Jack says they plan to base at that address and make leisurely trips to both coastal regions until May when they expect to move north "like the birds." As a permanent address he gives Nat'l. Assn. of Trailer Owners (NATO), P.O. Box 1418, Sarasota, Fla. 33578. It occurs to me that this is, among other inducements, a splendid way to beat the real estate taxes and the state and county income taxes that most of us are beset with.

There are probably other moves that haven't been reported in this new roster, and one is certainly Stumpy Haug. You will find his name on the last page with the "Missing." OCE US Army still carries him, in a Nov. roster, as being in East Pakistan, but there are reports that he and Caroline are back in Dallas, Tex. and that they left Dacca just before the ruckus started. I hope to have more definite information for the next issue.

The D.C. contingent held two luncheons during the Fall, one on 28 Oct. with 17 present, and one on 16 Dec. with 18 present. At this latter meeting it was voted to rejuvenate the Class Fund a bit since this hasn't been done for several yrs. As has been done for the past four yrs. a joint ARMY-Navy Class '35 party was held, dutch treat, at the home of Vice ADM J. M. Lee, Qtrs. B at the Washington Navy Yard, the week before the ARMY-Navy football game, 20 Nov. The first one in this series was held at Jim Alger's Qtrs., #1 Ft. Mac Nair, the second was at the home of CPT and Mrs. Richard Paret USN Ret., in Alexandria, the third one at the home of Joe and Nanie Anderson, and the fourth as mentioned above. There were 26 classmates and wives representing the ARMY and 36 from the Navy side. A grand time was had by all, with resolve to hold another in '72.

Sal Armogida's boy Charley married Sharon Farrell in Alexandria, Va., on 19 Dec. Sharon is the daughter of COL and Mrs. Peter B.

Farrell, Class of '50. Late in Jan. when he finishes a special short course in demolitions, Charley will take his bride to new station in Hawaii.

Ed and Marie Ferris are understandably riding on cloud #9 with the return from RVN of their helicopter pilot son Pat. After appropriate leave Pat will be assigned to Ft. Knox, Ky.

'36

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Well this closes out another and very happy and successful yr. for our Great Class. We enjoyed not one, but two highly successful Reunions. The 35th was the best most of us had ever attended and the Golf Reunion in Oct. was the second of its kind and twice as good as the one in '70. 28 of us can endorse the Whispering Pine weekend to anyone; and maybe in '72 it will be thrice as good. The Class's combined response to adding \$15 to the Treasury, via the key chain subterfuge, was nothing short of miraculous. Then, I sold Syntex for double what I bought it for. So instead of the \$200 cash in the Class bank in June, I'm very happy to tell you Dons and dolls, you now have over \$3,000 in the checking account!

The numbers on active duty has now reached the low figure of just a half dozen.

Perhaps some of the individual's activities may be highlighted from the mountainous pile of yearend greetings that have been received and that follow.

To begin, I'm proud to state that L-M Cos' barrack's policeman, Granville Ames, is hale and hearty down in Highland Falls. He told me at Reunion that frequent use of the bottle and disdain of all labor accounts for his excellent 95 years of contented well being. I also acknowledge with pride the greetings from my favorite Scribe Hank Brewerton of the Class of 1940, who extended his "saludos" to our Great 1936.

Jack and May Arnold had son Charles back from Alaska for Xmas. Jack still in job in labor division at FSU. Arnolds are with Barretts a lot. The Beards patriotically and appropriately sent greetings on a WP-oriented letterhead. They spent a good deal of the yr. associated with our Alma Mater by themselves and with their offspring. Sally confirms the introductory remarks above, by



1936: Chappelle, Jones, Wallnau, Simpson, Ganns.

stating that their year was "shot with luck."

For those who love to travel, there's one best way; and that's to own a travel agency. This was proved at Vero Travel Service which Bill Bennett owns in Vero Beach, Fla. He and Jane made it to Scandanavia, Berlin, Moscow, Africa, and even Nassau. Bodines still living in Annapolis' shade left in Aug. for a visit to S.C. Classmates Holderness, Partridges, and Chiles' in their new mansion. Bob Breaks wrote again that he's sorry to have missed the 35th, and that he's still "working for Uncle" at Goddard Space Center. Think Bob Burnett finally escaped from the weather rigors of Ill. because his address change shows him at Box 573, Kingsland, Tex.

Although it's sometimes hinted that they're seldom seen, the news from Muriel Carmichael's greeting suggests this ain't so. She ran into Charlotte Fergusson and heard from Kitsy that Westy'll retire in six months. Also she told of Howell Estes becoming Pres. of his airline. The Chappellears helped celebrate Ed Wallnau's 76th birthday with others in L.A.

An added treat to the great win of ARMY over Tech was being with Jack and Lucy Chiles. It happened that I was their Atlanta tour guide and therefore got opportunity to visit places I hadn't been in a while. As in case of Beards, Chile's recently USMA-graduated son joined for the game. The pictures of Chiles' Royal Pines home look like a hotel. Jack told of a fabulous story about Bob Partridge which overly-briefed goes like this: Bob accepted a lower paying county teaching job in S.C. and then was accosted by a student, one day, who drew a gun and fired point blank. But because of a misfire, Bob could continue the story. Next the principal charged upon the scene, and the student used this latter as his target. This time, no misfire—just mis-aim (so principal could tell his family about it). Eventually, Bob recovered sufficiently to write his Rhodes Scholar son, and to lament that he considered himself a failure as an educator. Son Bruce then composed a "Dear Dad" letter of comfort and solace saying he was contributing greatly to society. Now when Bob feels overly distraught and school noises' decibels exceed those of combat, he draws from his pocket his "security blanket," and reads his letter from Bruce.

Back to the ARMY-Tech game, those present were additionally Klocks, and Bob Kessler. Jack Kelly also there, planned and provided very successful before and after-game receptions at Ft. MacPherson mess. Kay Christensen wrote from her new home in San Antonio and has joined with other classmates in the area frequently. Caline and Bub Clark sent a beautiful card illustrating an extraordinary gift-monument presented to the Academy. The coincidence of this and what Ted Clifton has proposed for '36 to give AFA was not lost on me; I can see a pride and thrill and achievement if we could provide a similar memorial for our air siblings.

Clarks also stated fighter pilot Pat returned for Xmas after 2½ yrs., together with a beautiful "trophy from the wars," a lovely Thai maiden; and they were married at the Supe's Qtrs. The Clarks also indicated great relish at the prospect of many of us joining them in June for our 36th.

The Connors spent an active yr.—much with the Class. This year Bill earned his pay for his expert handling of office of Class Pres. If chance would ever come to see



1936: Broyles, Covington, Dorland, Dawalt, True, Turnage, Grubbs, Connor, Dickens, Quinn, Spencer, Grohs, Stokes. Broyles and Connor were champions.

Betty's old home and Cassie's dress shop, it would be time to welcome a visit to Charleston and make a short stop (apologies to Bill's rime).

The only photo-letter of the Class, Cordes created, was improved this yr. by addition of other Classmates—*Hosmers, Jones, and McCormicks*. Wirt Crockett submitted an address change from Los Gatos to 4260 Albany Dr. Apt. 311, San Jose, Calif. Bob Curran has had recent throat tests, and his doctor authorized full teaching capacity for him. Caye thinks she may have found that Jane Kallman lives in Issaquah, Wash. 98027. Hap Dalton periodically pecks off an epistle and philosophizes about the state of the Class in D.C.; the length of my Georgetown son's hair; and my Father's (Cleveland son's) potential for producing money. He claims that he sees some results from his 3½ yrs. of frustration. The Class could certainly not wish to hear any better news.

Much dickering and phoning failed to accomplish the visit of Cadet Jack Daly Jr. to Atlanta when ARMY came in Sept. The Dickens spent their time two ways during the yr.: preparing for the Golf Tournament and studying for a Doctorate. Tom Davis wrote from San Antonio stating that the widow ladies—Christensen, Jakle, Tyler, and Vincent—are pretty good looking and good in business. Bill Davis is a math teacher like Tom. The Dorlands saw a lot of their children, attended many Class functions (actually—all), traveled as far as Hawaii where they couldn't find the church where they were married (termites had enjoyed it too much over 35 years). Gil was elected Pres. of his Carolina Steel Co. at beginning of yr.

Greetings came from Barbara and Jess Drain in Indianapolis. Walt Faiks still in law and Jeanne in her candle shop at Ft. Lauderdale. They both tripped to Poland in the spring, and Jeanne mentioned some interesting aspects: Walt's aunt Olga is a ret. engr., and she and her husband both received during the war Poland's equivalent of our Congressional Medal. They stayed with Aunt Josefa, widow of a COL, in the army qtrs. she occupies for life. ("How about that?"—Jeanne's comment).

The Furphys journeyed to Long Island, Ohio, Mass., and D.C. to visit friends and relatives. Xmas was made particularly joyous by the addition of two small boys whose parents were hospitalized, and who called

Grace and Fos "grandmother" and "grandfather."

Gans, Johnny Geist and Rus Grohs all sent greetings. Marion and Bill Haneke visited Atlanta briefly in the fall. Bill had a new consulting job. But big Haneke news was arrival in Dec. of young Bill's and Mary's firstborn son. As Mary's announcement card aptly stated, little Bill is "something to pin their hopes on!" Harveys are still settling their new home. Took their daughter to WP for first time in fall. Tom and Jean Hayes were having Barbie and husband with them for Xmas; Tom will be in Atlanta in Jan., and in May will go to Germany to welcome Helen's and his, first grandchild.

It sounds as though Wil Hendrickson does a lot of hunting—right out of his back window, maybe! He teaches math and Spic also. Gen, among other activities, teaches nurses' aid classes. The Hesses had the last chick leave the nest when Beth married this summer. I imposed on Helen in the early fall by spending the night in their cozy little home and sensed their "freedom." They proved their un-attachments by leaving in mid Dec. to spent Xmas in Vienna.

Hiesters are at home up at the Point, and enjoyed both football and hockey in between installations (like electric driveway) in their new home. The Holderness' enjoy contact with several S. Carolinian classmates. Received visit from distant visitors, the Ganns. Steve successfully had vascular surgery at



1936: Bob and Sally Safford.

Walter Reed and became a grandparent of Steve III. The Hosmers are finally back at Shalimar—their great love. Consequently, Clark's main occupation is work centered on this home. Lyn engages in some other activities, like tournament golf and Red Cross work. And the Comptroller of the Red Cross sent greetings—Jim and Betty Illig.

Bee Kelly Suarez wrote that Arnolds and Barretts attended son Mike's wedding, which was old style Italian. Ted and Marcelle Janof visited son Larry in Seattle. As to grandson Tim—"Not the least obeisance made he," but with six-yr.-old respect? named he: "you guys," our Tiger and Marcelle. (E.A. Poe x34). Ted is still Principal of Roseville High. Janof daughter Jan is pursuing a Ph.D. in St. Louis. Our Navy? Classmate Bob Joerg wrote of his pleasure and interest in associating with the D.C. '36ers.

Jones' wrote that Ed Wallnau's visit was a ball; that the 76-yr.-young classmate won more friends in Lido Isle than Bill has made in 13 yrs. AFA son Brice is back at Harvard Bus. School after traveling for Coca Cola. Both Art and Peggy Joyce, and Audette Kimball, sent in Season's best wishes.

Jane and Bill Kinard have completed transition to beautiful Carmel Valley. They've seen the Miles, since their Navy son is at Monterey; and the Swains, since their son is at Ord. At WP dinner, Bill ran into Lind and Walker. Of course Fergussons and Millers live in the area also. Daughter Ariail re-married last June at their home. Ralph King sent in his newest address—11 Deep Well Ln., Los Altos, Calif. The Klocks were in Atlanta twice last yr., but only saw them briefly at A-Tech game. Daughter Elaine works in Atlanta lab for animal research.

The Lamperts stayed busy in Okinawa and were able to make several trips to the States. Since June they visited the Connors in Charleston and also saw the Sutherlands again. In Jim's Xmas message he additionally penned a note concerning the "dilem-igma" of people's inability to communicate universally. Jim Landrum drew attention to sad error of omission in address list of Sandy McCorkle. It should be, as before, 1350 Ala Moana Apt. 1102, Honolulu. Jim also gave news that Sandy has remarried a San Antonio, AF widow, Audry. Congratulations to these two. Jim also has been playing golf with Sandy and Dick Ripple. He says that Bill Yarborough was called back to AD the day after he ret. to do a study on SEAsia.

All the foregoing scrib-ing has come from holiday cards and correspondence. But the letter from the Laurions of 10 Dec. is one of the most difficult I have ever in this column described: On 8 Dec., 24-year-old Beth was killed in a car. Young Frank had been similarly taken nine yrs. before. This unbelievable loss, not only can not be explained, its credulity eludes the mind's comprehension altogether. Sensible, intellectual, mature as we pride on being, we are shattered and our confidence runs out as to why? and what? So far six of our 14 children have perished thru avoidable deaths (not including battle casualties). To the Laurions, to ourselves, there is no explanation. We must, however, for our beloved departed pursue our courage, our love, our character, and our beliefs.

Tom Lawlor wrote twice from RVN. Several times the Laynes wrote. Once Gracie came up with an idea which I pass on for comments from all of you. She believes that most girls do not recognize each other, but it would be so much more "36-i-er" if more

did. Her solution, therefore, is for each Classmate to have a picture taken with his wife and sent to me. I shall then put all together in a folder and mail a composite to each member. Gracie, wisely points out, that the husband-wife photo should be accompanied with a certain amount of money to defray costs of reproduction. How about it? Will you give some reaction to her suggestion? Jim Billy and Nita Leer still on Ky. farm. Big trip last year was to Colo. to visit daughter Gladys, who was out there for her health. All the family home for holidays.

Heard from Mac LeMoyné from N.M. The McCormicks and McElhenys wrote; the latter have an address shift: new—Camelot Apt. 205, 3425 SW 2d Ave., Gainesville, Fla. Mike wrote about his great pride and pleasure with his Korean command. He is starting to plan for his near future ret., probably to St. Petersburg. He says he has seen Nazzaro often and was sad to see him ret. Miles had Xmas with their Navy son and his fiancée at Solvang. They'd like to come East some summer soon.

The Millers wrote from Carmel where they've been since Jan. Ace went into flower business, and Jean did the work. But finally they both stopped; and re-re-retired. Ace said Jack Daly came up to be MC at a Buddhist wedding, but they didn't see each other.

The Mohleres and Jane Neff sent their Merry Xmasses. The Nazzaros are retiring—relaxing with permanent decisions pleasantly postponed at 900 Saturn Dr., Colo. Springs. Sue and Frank Norman have new address, presumably because their home was burned down—1111 Tower Rd., Winnetka, Ill. 60093.

Bruce Palmer wrote that he's been quite occupied since Westy has been much away from the office. The Partridges wrote, but gave less news than Chiles did about them. Virginia Persons wrote that Buynoskis were on a great tour to New Zealand, and that Warfield's daughter was married in Dec. at Presidio.

Bev Powell ret. in an unscheduled down-pour, and under the circumstances greatly appreciated Westy's and Kitsy's attendance. Bev is building in Harker Heights and currently in temporary Kileen accommodations. His business connection is Chmn. of Bd. of Ft. Hood Nat'l Bank. Bob and Juana Quinn were two more who spent Xmas in Europe—they in Germany seeing their new grandson. During yr. Quinns faithfully followed all Class functions and reunions. They went out to Wash. State to bury her Mother, the beginning of yr. They're now considering moving somewhere South.

Charles Redman communicated his usual Season's greetings to all '36ers from down in Mo. A report from the new Safford clan indicates there are three children each for Bob and Sally. The new alliance sounds great for two great people. Jane Schwering wrote her appreciation for being remembered by the Class in its bulletins, lists, etc.

It is not without an emotion labeled "sadness" that I read a chg. of address card showing Bill Shuler "to home" as he re-retires from Pentagon and wonderfully sincere, helpful, and inspiring Class leadership and organizer for almost seven years. This Scribe will miss him probably more than any of the rest of you. "God bless, Bill." Bill's last Pentagon luncheon was 22 Dec., and for it 23 classmates turned out. Excerpts from previous notes he sent are: Heintges moved to Colo. Springs in Oct. Hank Benson is working part time for Boe-



1936: Connor, Turnage, Spencer, Dawalt, Dorland, Broyles, Dickens, (Norm Spencer), Covington. Spencer was women's champ.

ing; Ike Smith, part time for Research Analysis Corp. Bobs Albro and Safford are both job looking. Dave Chaffin is working for Southeastern Mich. Trans. Authority in Detroit. Ben Davis is Asst. Secy of Trans. Ridge Smith was for a while in Ft. Belvoir hospital.

George Sibert returned from Nam in July and attends C&GS School at Leavenworth. He's due for his LTC soon. Sister Kathy is fresh(wo)man at GWU in D.C. Bill and Larry Sievers wrote of disappointment at failing thru illness to make Whispering Pines. Said son Bill will be home from Saigon in Feb. Howie Snyder and I had breakfast in town in Oct., then in Dec. he joined me and spent the night in our house which was the dirtiest, most torn-up abode since William T. attacked this position 107 yrs. ago. Liz had gone to Calif., and I was crash rebuilding a bathroom to surprise her for Xmas.

Charlie Stewart wrote he'd been golfing with Wort Williams at Ft. Lewis. He ran into Steeles last spring at Seattle opera concert. His golfing is now terminated, and he's been enjoying winter skiing.

It was pleasant riding up to Whispering Pines in Oct. with Orv Stokes and having him as a two-day roommate there. He still putters in real estate. The Swains' yearend felicitations contained a plethora of degrees earned by family members: Mike—a Master's; Swaino—a Master's; Tom—a "same"; Vera—showing in Montana, N.M., and Tex.; etc. Oren and Vera are planning for a European trip soon.

Torreys wrote of their three children and of playing duplicate bridge. Clint True drove up to Whispering Pines with Stokes and Gage. He was pleasantly surprised to meet Rus Grohs and catch up on many old memories. Dinner with True, Stokes, and Gages in Atlanta was an added bonus to the golf tournament in Carolina.

The Turnages were a charming addition to both Class Reunions this yr. Peggy Vincent continued another year of "moving about"—business and family. Her children are well; Casey was married in Aug. and lives in San Antonio, and her Mother is quite well after a heart attack. As indicated elsewhere, Ed Wallnau also did a whole lot of traveling too—and with the Class. Did miss him at Whispering Pines, though. The Waters indicated they had much business from a large corn crop. Had McManus for

a dinner and in touch with John and Ann Stone.

Missed seeing Westy a couple of times when in D.C., but there's nothing surprising about this, really. Heard from Boz Wildrick who reminded me that he had a cadet who's due to graduate in June. The Wort Williams reported most important event that of daughter's wedding in Aug. Orchard business is still their main avocation. They have been practicing snowmobiling, and they took one trip to Canada celebrating their anniversary. As I bring this prolixity to a close, I confess slighting details and events in many areas—mainly at the golf tournament. I apologize, to Covington, Connor, Dickens, Broyles, Dorland, and others.

Also in my expatiations I have refrained from commenting on that which most of you queried: interest and questions and approval of the AFA—36th Reunion. Therefore, if by the time you read this, you have not fully complied with requests sent you by the Class's #1 Reunion Chairman, Gordy Austin, please answer his mailings as quickly as possible. Certainly, to some, attendance may seem difficult. However, when one might view from afar the great significance of having been the first Class to attempt so important, so generous, so objective a mission as this inter-academy gesture portends, he might even dare to say "yes" on the gamble that he will contribute a paragraph to history.

A few yrs. ago, at this time of yr., TIME's "Man of the Year" was our own great Westy. Though solipsism may be vena, I cannot force myself to overlook the fact that the above accolade is not until now being granted to a President.

Finally, in a great majority of the missives received, I noted (without difficulty) that the expressions of PEACE and JOY were prominent and positive. How very, very important is the Condition and the Attitude expressed and prayed for in our 72d yr. of this Century and the 170th of our Immortal Academy.

'37

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This fall has been an unusually busy one for most of the D.C. contingent and, judging from the responses to our 35th Reunion Bulletin No. 1, for many other members of the Class as well. Thus far, Bob Gildart and I have heard from 157 classmates, wives, children, etc., of whom 54 have indicated they plan to attend. We plan to mail Bulletin No. 2 to everyone in Feb. or Mar. giving you more specifics at that time. I shall also try to have a current list of classmates and addresses available at the same time. I still do not have correct addresses for Dooley, Durham, Fitzgerald, Gray, Lawson, Lynch, Mansfield, Musgrave, Shields, or Worchster. I have heard that Lawson is located in the vicinity of Orlando, so maybe Bob Palmer can help. If anyone knows the addresses of the above missing members, please let me know.

In addition to the returned cards several classmates have sent in other bits of news. Eric and Lu Dougan have a new grandson Robin Kilmer, born at the AFA Hospital last July and the rest of his active family are enjoying Ariz., Colo., Hawaii, Ore., Wash., and points West. Woody Stromberg writes from France that there is a '37 contingent in



1937: U.S. Ambassador Henry "Hank" Byroade '37 and Undersecretary for Munitions Manuel "Sally" Salientes '37 at the Veterans' Day celebration in the Philippines.

Paris, even though the US Forces have departed. Woody is with an engrg. firm there; Jack "Red" Minor heads the French Div. of General Motors; and Dan Richards is with Bechtel Corp. In a separate note "Red" says that he and Sherry plan to attend the Reunion. Woody also reminds me, although it wasn't really necessary since Ann and I spent two years in Paris, how much they all enjoy the excellent restaurants and the many other attractions of that lovely city. "Bon chance, Woody."

I also received a nice note from Roy Mapes in Houston from which he reports that after a long siege in and out of the hospitals he is doing much better. I know all his friends would be interested to know that after he ret. in '58 he went back to school and earned his M.S. in Engrg. Congratulations, Roy. Eph Graham indicates that he and Dottie plan to attend the Reunion and would like to see it begin on 31 May. How about 1 May, Eph!

"Chief" Evans in Jacksonville sent a short excerpt from "But Not In Shame" which mentions Captain Dick Fellows, who with some others, operated a taxi service from Bataan, Corregidor, and Del Monte Plantation in early '42. One of the many remarkable tasks performed with very marginal equipment by our friends and classmates during those terrible early days of the war in the Philippines. Randy and Marge Hines also visited the Evanses one evening when they came down to pick up a new Volkswagen. "Chief" also sent in an article in the "Florida Conservation News" about "Solly" Sollohub's resignation from the Fla. Dept. of Natural Resources. He had been with the dept. for over four years.

"Sally" Salientes in the Philippines writes that he and Linda plan to attend the Reunion. "Sally" was in a very serious auto accident, apparently somewhat like that of Dave Parker's, and after a long period of recuperation has graduated to just the use of a cane. "Sally" continues to occupy a high position in the Philippino Dept. of Nat'l Def., and apparently is able to get together with "Hank" Byroade both officially and socially occasionally. "Hank" indicates

that he wishes he could but does not expect to be able to attend the Reunion.

Hugh Sawyer has a new address in Naples, Fla., and also a new wife. He is now an attorney-at-law in Naples and plans to attend the Reunion. Maybe we will need a lawyer! "Buck" Forney, the Resident Mgr. for Bechtel in Tokyo, also hopes to attend the Reunion and invites any classmates—who just happen to be going through Tokyo—to be sure to look him up. Phil Sterling at Wesley College in Dover, Del., has been granted a sabbatical in early '72 and, according to Phil, plans to do a little research on the golf courses around Orlando.

We were delighted to learn recently that Finn and Bailey Unger have returned to the D.C. area. Finn is the new Gov. of the US Soldiers Home here. Last Nov. Howard and Peggy Smalley were overnight guests of Bob and Ginger Gildart in their home in Bethesda. Howard and Peggy were en route home to Calif. after spending four wonderful months traveling in Europe. Among those who attended the small gathering at the Gildart's home were Don and Fran Shive and Bill and Marge Bailey. Speaking of Calif., I was pleased recently to learn that Ginny Ressegieu's new address is 15 De Sabla Rd., San Mateo, Calif.

I am sure everyone will be delighted to know that Dave Parker is back in the swing again. His new business is called Professional Employment Agency, and he is determined to help classmates and their friends to get a job or get a better one. For the time being he will be operating from his home at 1444 Highwood Dr. in McLean, Va. Dave has also been conducting a one-man campaign designed to improve the attendance at our monthly luncheons here. As a result of his research a recent decision was made to hold the luncheons on the third Thurs. of each month at the A-N Town Club in downtown D.C.

The annual gathering at Bud and Trix Zehner's home for the TV viewing of the ARMY-Navy Game went off in fine style this year. Some 32 members of the Class were there, including "Tug" and Johnny Stevenson, who had just returned from a trip to the USSR. "Tug" indicated that the trip was fascinating; however, after seeing such historic places as Samarkhan and Tashkent she felt "they were nice places to visit, but she wouldn't want to live there." Other members of the Class who watched that victory game were Bill and Madeline Cain, John and Pat Frazier, Marty and Kittie Green, Scott and Ann Hall, Hal and Bits Hallock, Bill and Juanita Hipps, Pat and Lonnie Kennedy, Kelly and Mary Lemmon, Roy and Louise Lutes, Lee Martin, Luis and Sally Mercado, Gus Prentis and Corine, Jim and Ginny Pearsall, Don and Fran Shive, Betty Spengler, and Jo Walker. It was a great get-together, and we were all appreciative of the Zehner's hospitality again.

I regret that I must pass on to those who have not heard that Bob Stumph died at his home in Alexandria, Va., on 22 Nov. Since his ret. in '67 he had been teaching in local public schools. He and Imogene have three sons: Harry at USMA, Robert at USNA, and Donald at home. I also recently learned that Bob Miller's wife Amy died last Aug. Bob's address is Box 132, Route 2, Denison, Tex. 75020.

Keep the notes coming in and best wishes—Scott.

'38

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There is no time quite like the morning of New Year's Day to write this quarterly rendition for ASSEMBLY. Your Scribe naturally tore himself away early from the festivities of last night so that he could arise bright eyed and alert to take his typewriter in hand. So here goes.

For those of us here in D.C., the New Year will really start off in grand style at a wassail party tomorrow, courtesy of Willie and Fran Corbett. These two stalwarts have done a magnificent job of rebuilding an older house and garden in N. Arlington to meet the Corbett taste. Our introduction to this transformed establishment took place at an affair hosted by Willie and Fran in Oct., and their house and hospitality won so much praise from their classmates that they just had to schedule another party for early '72.

Another chance for a Class get-together with wives presented itself at our regular semi-annual dinner dance early in Oct. at Bolling AF Base. We normally have a pretty lively bunch, but this occasion was particularly exciting because of a bomb scare that required all to troop out of the club into the chilly night air while a fruitless search, fortunately, was made inside. Spirits remained high, outside as well as in, however, and the evening was voted a success. Those present included Des Brown, Carl and Dottie Daprich, Warren and Judy Hannum, Al and Jane Hulse, Jean Hawes, Johnny and Kitty Johnson, Gene and Myrtle Kelsey, Jim and Miriam Lewis, Art and Mary Maloney, Howard and Mary Patton (honorary members of the Class), Jack and Jo Ryan, Jim and Charlotte Taylor, and Jess and Bobs Thomas.

Most of the men-folks just named plus Beverley, Bob Brown, Corbett, Hutchin, Kopcsak, Mrazek, Skaer, and Bill Smith gathered again for lunch in the Pentagon on Pearl Harbor Day. Chit chat while eating turned to retirements, and Art Maloney revealed that he would step down for the second time at year's end. Next summer he and Mary will head for Hilton Head Island to live (to Art, another way of saying fishing and golfing). Frank Norris added that he, too, will be leaving active duty before long—at the end of Feb. Well established in The Plains, Virginia, he, and Diana are going to stay there. Someone down the luncheon table volunteered the bit that Chuck Jackson who ret. in Hawaii now occupies a hot



1938: L. to R.: Mo Lemon, Willie Corbett.



1938: L. to R.: Jess Thomas, Ev Skaer, Tracy Harrington.

seat there as Comptr. of the City of Honolulu.

In early Dec. Pete and Jane Sights invited a number of local wine fanciers to a wine tasting bout at their N. Arlington home. The Class of '38 was obviously well represented in such company. Pete proved that in addition to being a wine connoisseur and writer he is a man of many talents when he showed us some of his other handiwork—a custom made dog house (for his dog naturally) and a number of expertly done pen sketches.

On the local active duty front, the Army's DCSOPS, Dick Stilwell, recently hit the press with the news that the government of Thailand had awarded the country's highest decoration for a foreigner to Dick for his work in "setting up US-Thai defenses against Communist troops" and his work as commander of the US Mil Asst Cmd in Thailand. The article further stated that "Stilwell, son of the World War II military leader, GEN Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, was presented the decoration here from Ambassador Sunthorn Hongladarom."

Our nation's capital still seems to have an attraction for many of our fine out-of-town classmates, and those visiting this fall were numerous. Among those seen here were Henry Huglin, John and Pat Coleman, and Dave and Shirley Byars. Henry who has become an integral part of the Santa Barbara community came to town for his boss, GE. The Colemans from Fla. wanted to see their classmates, of course, but their primary mission was to check in with their daughter Susie who works for the IRS. The Byars, too, were visiting their youngsters here, i.e., daughter Anne and her husband who live in Woodbridge, Va.

Dave and Shirley Byars still live in Louisville, Ky., but Dave says that they will probably move to the northwest next spring. Their son, CPT Dave Jr., was booby trapped in SEA last Feb. and ended up at WRAH via a hospital in Japan. While in Japan he was cared for by an attractive CPT in the Med Sv Corps (name of Ann). Boy met gal, and the wedding took place at the Presidio in San Francisco last Aug.

Late Nov. saw a goodly number of '38 sitting in the rain watching the 24-23 "shel-lacking" that ARMY gave Navy. Among those on hand for the kick-off were the Morrisons from N.J., the Langfords from Tex., the Johnsons and Dapprichs from Philly, the Barnards from Fla., the Jannarones from WP, and the Bill Smiths, Millers, Des Brown, Bixbys, Harringtons, and Thomases from D.C. It was reported that some of the not-

so-hardy souls didn't show up for the second half. Shame!

From Germany my old stand-by Art Collins, ever on the alert for errant classmates who stray into his domain, wrote me a much appreciated letter in Oct. with lots of news. Curley and Fran Harvey passed through Heidelberg in early Sept. on their way back to the States. They had spent a wonderful summer in Spain and had done a lot of scuba diving in Majorca. Early in Aug. Curley felt the need for some medical repairs and patch work. He went to Stuttgart where he entered the hospital, and when the surgeons weren't carving on him, he and Fran were guests of Bud and Beatty Meams. The Harveys say if you are going to have to go to the hospital and you are in the Class of '38, a great place to do it is in Stuttgart, Germany, where you have the Meams looking out for you.

An interesting Harvey sidelight pertains to their youngest son Bobby who graduated with USMA '71 and, incidentally, was a star man and Capt. of the Gym Team. Bobby wanted to become a doctor, so he applied and was selected for medical training at Duke U. under the new program which permits Academy grads to go to medical school.



1938: L. to R.: Fran Corbett, Jim Lewis, Lou Smith.

Curley's and Fran's dads were both in the Med Corps, so the Harveys are understandably proud and happy to have one of their sons following in the medical tradition of the grandfathers and be an Academy grad. to boot.

Art reported that Phil Browning who had been working in Luxembourg as Chmn of NAMSA (NATO supply) also found it necessary to have medical attention at the AF hospital at Bitburg. Although Phil had been quite ill, Art said that he was on the mend at time of writing. I'm sure that we all hope that he is up and charging about again by now.

Junie Lotz, who was recently promoted to LTC, arrived in Europe during the fall to take charge of the NATO Integrated Comm. Sys Mngt Agcy with Hq in Brussels. Soon after his arrival he headed for Berchtesgaden to attend a Northatlantic Boy Scout Conference at which he was a Lofranopo Member at Large (whatever that is). Another fall arrival in the NATO area was Bill Latta who had been named the head of the JUSMAG in Turkey.

Xmastime brought your Scribe welcome letters and notes from a number of classmates from many parts. Dick Bromiley who

has been working with United Air Lines at San Francisco Int'l Airport for nearly five years said that he and Edith have settled on Sarasota, Fla., as their ultimate ret. location. They are building a home there (should be completed by now) which they intend to use as a vacation home until that date (some time off) when Dick will ret. for good. Meanwhile they are enjoying the San Francisco area. Dick said that they see Hal and Mary Kelley and Dallas and Mabel Haynes from time to time. On their periodic forays to Sarasota they visit with Bill and Iris Ekman and John and Jo Boyt. And on their last visit they saw Frank and Marianne Glace who were temporarily in the area and Harv and Peg Barnard who have just moved to Sarasota and bought a house two blocks from the Bromily building site. Harv had just joined Exec. Airlines in Fla.

Leo Harman also wrote me describing his and Fran's latest trailer travels. In Leo's words "last summer, in between building Lindel houses (in Colo.), Fran and I hooked up the old trailer and visited ret. classmates in the Black Hills area. First we pulled in to the Van Sickle ranch ten miles west of Rapid City for a most delightful three-day stay. Nothing would do but that Neil and I should mount up on his cow ponies and ride over every acre of his 200 plus acres ranch. We also caught a mess of trout in Rapid Creek. For over a year Neil and Marge have been toiling from early morn until dark each day building a beautiful sprawling ranch house.

Our next port of call was Sundance, Wyo., just on the western edge of the beautiful Black Hills. There we learned that the Swenson ranch was seven miles west of town, so we proceeded on out there and tied the trailer up for two days at the old ranch where Edith Swenson was born. She and Swede are literally rebuilding the old ranch house from the foundation up—room by room into a lovely ranch house. Edith has the house filled to overflowing with beautiful antiques which she has been collecting through some 30 yrs. of service life. Incidentally, they have about 1,100 acres of fine rolling grazing land, a good part of it heavily timbered in pine and fir." Leo added that after Xmas he and Fran were moving from Denver to Mesa, Ariz., where they have just purchased a home.

A sequel to Leo's letter arrived from Marge Van Sickle. She wrote that Neil is currently in Saudi Arabia doing a consulting job for Lockheed Aircraft Svs. Co. He's head of a team (American and British) set-



1938: L. to R.: Ken Skaer, Jim Mrazek, Pete Sights, Charley Denholm.

ting up an Air Def Sys for the Royal Saudi AF. His contract is for 18 months with Marge joining him in Saudi Arabia for a visit then returning to keep the home fires burning back at the ranch. En route to the Middle East Neil spent some time in England. Ever alert and daring he journeyed to Ireland for a weekend to look at some Connemara ponies which he hopes to breed in S. Dak.

Lou Coira who ret. last summer in Japan spent some time traveling in Europe with Ellen before they finally settled down in San Antonio. In mid-Sept. Lou was elected VP of the Alamo Nat'l Bank and now heads its Mil. Dept. Lou entreats us all to come to San Antonio and not to worry about money. He promises that "the Alamo Nat'l is a soft touch for you military guys and gals."

Another Xmas note brought news that Bob and Stevie Breitweiser are installed in their beautiful and spacious home that they built in New Bern, N.C. Bob says that they now offer tennis, golf, fishing, hunting, water-skiing or just plain loafing. Son Bob Jr. just finished law school at Durham and has passed his Calif. bar exam.

From north of the Arctic Circle a card came from the Isbells who sent "warm greetings from the chilly Chuckchi Sea in the Arctic." Jim and Ginny spend a lot of time up there while Jim is de-polluting the tundra. Right about now, though, they are heading for the S. Pacific for a cruise.

Well, folks, that is all for now. If you will keep writing, I'll keep telling them like I see them.

'39

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We are happy to publish this letter from the USAF Academy graduates of '71 who are sons of the USMA Class of '39: "To the Class of '39: It was a great thrill to feel in even another way the special ties that seem to bind the graduates of the Service Academies together in the spirit of comradeship and devotion to cause. The beautiful silver gallery trays presented to us by COL Foerster in behalf of the Class of '39 will always be a tangible reminder of this spirit. We, and our fellow Service Academy graduates of '71, will be trying in our own way to become a living and contributing part of the Service tradition. Our thanks to all of you for this thoughtful link to our fathers' WP Class.

Sincerely,
Stephen T. Dziuban and
Schuyler Foerster
Class of '71, USAFA"

Word from Freddie Boye in Beaufort, S.C., that the Boye's are well re-established in Beaufort, building a house, learning a new job, and generally enjoying it all. Van Harlingen is in Beaufort, too, teaching school and planning to build. Freddie has seen Pat Patterson, Jim Muir, and Jack Dobson, all of Hilton Head Island, and Vic Johnson, Bob Williams, and Dave Goodwin who are in Savannah. Ken Collins and Tube Wynne are also at Hilton Head. That's a pretty good gathering for '39.

From Brooklyn, N.Y., Walter Higgins, CG Fort Hamilton, N.Y. writes, "I am still pushing the Army around in N.Y. as the CG of all the Army residual areas and ac-

tivities. I find the "Waldorf Circuit" a demanding course and par is about three black tie functions a week, which requires a greater effort in the "Battle of the Bulge" than that of '44!" Walter attended the AUSA Meeting in D.C. and the following classmates were noted: Jack Boles, recently ret. and relocated in Ft. Hood, Tex., where he is involved in a realtor operation. Bill Barnett is a rep. for Raytheon Co. Al Rollins, up from Huntsville, representing his company, looked fine after recovering from a recent operation. Dutch Kerwin, prominent as the DCSPER of the Army, conducted a highly successful panel on the personnel situation within the Army. Jimmy Collins was also evident, carrying out his military responsibilities as the Ch of Mil Hist for the Army. (His 19-year-old son had a tragic accident this summer which left him paralyzed, but still has hopes for the future.)

Art Allen was prominent at the Pres.'s reception and is doing an extremely fine job in meeting Army personnel requirements. Bob Ploger, CG of Ft. Belvoir, was there, as was George Pickett, who is now one of our most prominent communicators in the Army. Jim Keller and Fritz Fredericks, both ret., were at the meeting. Fritz Fredericks is interested in a mutual operation with Roscoe Crawford in building apts. in Colo. Springs. He reported Roger Lilly, C/S of ARADCOM, is quite active, and Ray Allen and Jim Sykes Billups are located nearby. Ed and Pat Smith were at the supper, and Ed is quite active in the Army ACSFOR.

Walter also reported on his attendance at the Homecoming Game at WP, where he saw Frankie Jo Kobes, "still looking wonderful in his role as the old 'Master of the Sword' and now Dir of Phys Ed at WP." Aso there was Mike Krisman, our rep of the AOG; Dutch Kerwin, up from the Pentagon as GEN Knowlton's guest. Walter writes, "Dutch and Mike and I marched with the Alumni parade, along with Matt Legler, which I particularly enjoyed as we passed my wife Ann, my son's wife Joanne, and my two grandchildren who gave me a great cheer! My son Bob, who is now a Tac, had already checked with me before the parade started and said, 'Dad, your Class is getting close to the head of the line. How come?' It proves we are getting old!"

Also at the game: Woody Wilson, up visiting his son who is an instructor; Bud Newcomer and Earle Lerette; Speedy Hull was there and hosted a tailgate luncheon.

Ed Hamilton attended the ARMY-Navy game and submitted these words: "Seen at the Classic in Phila. were the Hulls, accompanied by their charming daughter and son-in-law, the Kails; the Krismans; the Picketts; AND of course, the Hamiltons. The downpour notwithstanding, none left before the final whistle. Speaking of ARMY football, the Leglers, Frank Newcomers, Hulls, and Krismans can usually be found tailgating at ARMY home games."

Rog Lilly writes that the Colo. Springs '39 clan gathered at Sox Stocking's house to view the Navy game. Present were Fritz and Anita Fredericks, Rock and Jean Crawford, Ray and Virginia Allen, and Rog and Betty Lilly. The following weekend that eternal youth Rocky broke his leg skiing. Otherwise all is well in Colo., and the local clan recommend it for permanent settlement.

The WP Class get-together (cocktails, dinner-dance) is tentatively scheduled for Sat., 26 Feb. '72, at Arlington Hall Station.

Out-of-towners who plan to be in the area at the time please contact Ed Hamilton, 202-OX-74979, or Bill Bailey, 202-OX-23750 for reservations.

During this past quarter, your Scribe was away for two months at the Fed. Exec. Inst. "getting renewed" (or more accurately, a "mental retreat") so has little to report from his own efforts. He sincerely appreciates the fine contributions which made this column possible. Please keep them coming!

Heard with regret that Jaime Alfaro passed away 12 Aug. 71. Our sympathy to his widow Emilie, PO Box 4138, Panama 5, Rep. of Panama. I am sure she would appreciate hearing from members of the Class of '39.

'40

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With "Ro" Gleszer at the helm, our Class is in the position to help itself to a hunk of posterity. This is being written on the first day of '72, and it seems auspicious and even delphic. Lend an ear.

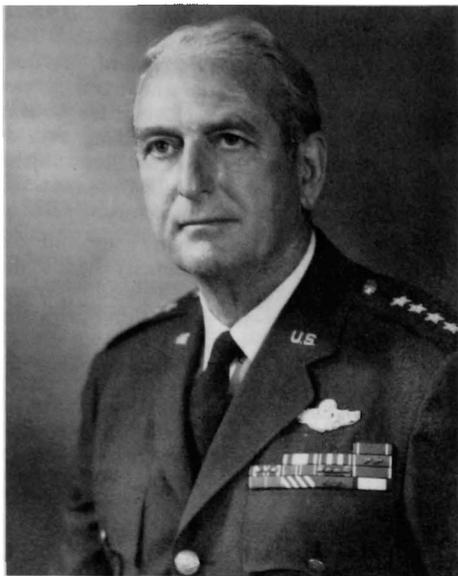
The Class of 1940 USNA and the Class of 1940 USMA sat down together in D.C. and one, Fritz Freund of the Class of '40 USNA (now a MG working for our own Dick Cassidy in ARADCOM) brought up the matter of the Ft. Myer Chapel which is being turned over to the Arlington National Cemetery. As you will be informed, or have been informed, when you read this there are eight windows in the Chapel. (At this moment plain.) The idea is to replace them with stained-glass windows. The Dept. of the Army is taking one as is the Navy and the AF, and I believe the Bureau of Chaplains. The '40 Class of USNA has one, so "Ro" has had a window held for our Class (of course when you are CG of the Mil Dist of Wash. you can reserve all sorts of places).

And now for two other items. Design and money. The design part was easy. Fritz, who is up the road a bit at Stewart Field explained that USNA '40 had come to the conclusion that a seal of the Naval Academy would be on the right, the USNA Chapel in the middle, and the seal of the Class of '40 USNA would be on the left. It was agreed that we would have the same arrangement to emphasize the fact that this was a '40 proposition. Fritz has been most helpful in making suggestions, and "Ro" was right there to hold the window. It is hoped that everyone who gets a poop sheet in the mail or who reads this will send a check to me made out to Chapel Fund USMA 1940. A minimum of \$10.00 will help for anything left over will be transferred to our Class fund which was described in the last ASSEMBLY as being rather thin. Of course those who feel they can write a larger check will not be turned away. Logistical support for drawing of seals and chapel, I believe, will be available from USMA.

Thanks for all the Xmas cards and new addresses.

Last in the saga of marriages of the progeny of Bonnie and Ray LaRosa. Ray Jr. married Helen Nichols of Hudson Falls, N.Y. Jeanne married George Dudikoff at WP. They will live in Atlanta, Ga.

Other news as it comes in: Chuck Noble from USARV to Vicksburg, Miss. "Feather-belly" Woodward has fled Korea to be Dep Dir Joint Staff OJCS causing Ferrill to put



1940: GEN T. R. Milton, USAF, US Rep., NATO Mil. Comm.

an extra lock on his door. Kathy and Willy Porte have moved to La Jolla, Calif. He is "in" insurance and investments. They see Pat and Mary Davis. They live in Coronado where Pat is head of the Chamber of Commerce, (How could he miss?) and is a realtor. John Coontz covers real estate from Newport Beach in Calif. Freddie and Gail Schmaltz are in Calif. where Freddie is an entrepreneur of sorts; i.e., laundries, income property, and real estate. The Esaus live in El Cajon. Last heard of here he was in S.C. The Websters in the Bay area and by now Hank Adams is an authority on Big Sur Land. Dougie Adams, a soph at Stanford, plays varsity football. In the East, the real estate barons are Dick Kent and John Emery, the latter being with Routh Robins—Realtors.

Proud to print photo of our four-starred GEN Ross Milton who is the US Rep to NATO with station at Brussels.

When you read this the Gloom Period will be over, but the 1940 "Pointer" pages and the Pyrene of the era W.R.K. (now a ret. colonel but a very active Ph.D. at the University of Pa., name of Kintner) saw fit to describe the Jan. to Mar. period as follows:—

Pyrene
the uniform
has been overcoats
and overshoes
for a long time...
we have watched
muscles developed
at great expense
at the training
tables perform
at the rink
in the pool
and field house
Imogene has
swayed to the
post orchestras
I have sensed
the creative process
in its full
confusion
and I can faithfully
say that this year
the one hundredth
night show
will be ONE
in a hundred

And so now it is '72 and our 32d Reunion is on the horizon. I am sure it will have all the zing experienced at the 31st. Write me about the Chapel windows pro or con.

'41

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1971 was truly a great yr. Our 30th! And with a job well done the Great Class of '41 marched front and center for the last time, and, except for the few whose brilliant records keep them at the ramparts, doffed the Army Blue. The Reunion was a fitting crescendo. The Xmas Letter reflected the after-glow.

But just because we have "stacked arms" doesn't mean we are out of it. Not at all. The vast majority are in there pitching in what is perhaps the more challenging arena. It's a jungle where they've never heard of Duty, Honor, Country and don't want to. But for the Class of '41, with three wars under its belt, winning this one will be no real contest.

A record, 190 contributed to the Xmas Letter, and just to tweak the memory, we dug out Will Vaughan's "Pointer" cover cartoon from First Class Xmas. The considerable job of reproducing the inputs and getting them into your hands was accomplished in his usual excellent manner by our Class Pres. Burnside Huffman.

One of our favorite people, Molly Brown, had moved to a new address and her message missed the deadline. She is now at 1866 N. Patrick Henry Dr., Arlington, Va. 22205, phone 703-536-7767. "Dunc is holding his own at the VA hospital in Perry Pt., Md. Young Duncan stationed at Vicksburg, Miss., Mary Alan working for the Veteran's Adm.; Nancy and her husband at VPI with our grandson, and Bill in his third yr. at WP. Merry Xmas, Happy New Year, old friends!"

With the mail bag so full, it's hard to know where to start. So let's take the goat approach and work from the outside in. Nobody is reporting from a space station—yet, but with all the things Pete Tanous has going, don't be surprised next yr. Not having an ortho-whosis projection of a map centered on D.C., I'll start with the gent whose Xmas input took the longest to get here. That would be Peer De Silva from Canberra where he and Marilyn are with the Embassy. Next would be Wendy Knowles on his sixth year in RVN. Carmen's Xmas card came from Can Tho on a visit from Manila (her address, USAID Philippines APO 96528). To the best of my knowledge, Wendy, Harry Besancon, and Hal Tidmarsh are the only ones left in the area where you have to check under your bed for satchel charges.

Others still fighting the Cold War overseas but in somewhat happier circumstances are: Tom and Jean Corbin on their fourth year in Oslo. Johnny and Janie Brooks are starting their third year with the Int'l. Exec. Service Corps in Rio where John's 60 projects cover an area as large as the U.S. Rod and Gabby O'Connor from Asuncion whence his Spanish-labeled letters drive me to the long ques in the local Post Office, plans a CONUS trip in June. And fighting the coldest war of all are your old Wil and Nancy Vaughan who languish at Kaprun, Austria, where they ski bum 11 months a yr. while keeping an eye out for restless natives!

Pacific NW—Another guy who is still working where he can hear a bugle call now and then is Joe Myers, at Ft. Lewis where he dedicates himself to helping our young soldiers make the not-easy transition back to civil life. He and Fran barnstormed the U.S. last summer as they took in the Reunion. Wally Lauterbach, when he is not wearing his blue CAP uniform is striking a vital blow at hard drug pushers. Write him at Box 706, Brewster, Ore. 98812 or phone 509-689-2632 for information on T.I.P. (Turn in pushers). Doris continues to terrorize the bridge circuits as far north as Anchorage. Also east of the Cascades are George Adjemian and Stan Hutson. George, teaching at Gonzaga, is in the second career where the greatest number of '41ers are doing their thing to keep other thing doers off the rocks. Stan's mail has to be delivered by mule. Bert Rosenbaum, busy in the golf business, reports Thompson C.A., Whittaker, and Curley still in Puget Sound Country. Fox Rhynard has his fingers in about as many pies as Wally (must be the water), and he reports that Lid is even taking courses at OSU. Butch Rising reports from Provo, Utah, that he has opened his own insurance agency, continues to run the Utah Guard, and that Jeanne is on the State Board of Girl Scouts.

California (North + South)—The SSFBWP-SBBC '41 chapter picked up a new member when Eric and Helyn De Jonckheere changed their zip code to 95003, they plan to move to Oxnard which may mean that they can form a link between the '41ers in the Bay and those in the Smog. The old curmudgeon, Pooge Curtis, is one of the few still on board in Def. Industry. Jack and Muriel Christensen hosted the gang to watch us back into the victory circle against Navy. But Thompson made me a Xmas Gift of his great Reunion Tape and suggested that other copies could be had in exchange for contributions to the Ski Team. Although I am no longer with the US Ski Assn., I would heartily endorse this idea, particularly with Sapporo nearly upon us. Another idea might be to help Wally Lauterbach with his all-important T.I.P. In either case contact Bud at 3415 Beresford Ave., Belmont, Calif. 94002, and you can add a great tape to your collection and strike a blow at the same time. Bill and Ruth Gurnee report a solid number still



1941: Class gift presented to USNA Class Son.

holding out against brush fires, mud slides, and earthquakes: Coker, Faulkner, LaRocca, McCaffery, Monson, Pique, Root. And the Bay Chapter being further reinforced by Borman, Cannon and Tarbox continues to carry on their drill roll: Carlson, Celmer, Cole, Lee L.C., Ramey, Harrison, Hershenow, Johnson R.P., McElroy, Stanford, Tuttle, Mullane, and Schnittke. And a Bay type who finds himself in Singapore is Gregg McKee in a sys. enrg. effort for the Singapore Ministry of Def., where he sees his old roommate Fred Stanford regularly in his TDY travels as a Mngt. Consultant.

Desert Detachment: Mike and Ann Cochran missed the Xmas Letter but managed an interesting report from their new home at 1922 E Fairmont St., Tempe, Ariz. 85281 where Mike is doing a great job for the VA. He says when you see some of the problems that come across his desk, you realize how lucky we all are. Others in cactus country are Kuzell, Michels (1710 Jen Tilly Ln., Apt. 21, Tempe 85281) who almost became the first Class casualty to a wild elephant during his sabbatical; Poole, and McKinley. Farther East, but still in the sands are DeSaussure, and Drum at Albuquerque. Bob Samz has joined Prescott Coll. as Assoc. Prof.

New England: Joe Knowlton admonishes us "fellow ancients to keep 'em rolling!" Bill Seawell has hit the long ball again. In Nov., he became Pres. of Pan American, "The world's most experienced airline." It's a 747-size job, and Bill deserves a jumbo-size Hats Off! Biss Moore continues as the Bus. Mgr., Lawrenceville. Tom Cleary and Davie have moved to Rt 1 Box 73H, Boonton, N.J. 07005 Phone 201-335-8474—they missed the Letter but report they are back in good health after Davie's heart attack. Tom is still wondering if combat wasn't more fun than being a stock broker.

Chuck and Martha Schilling are the finalists at WP. Charlie continues to do his great job as head man of what we used to call the MA&E Dept. Bill and Marie Clifford have moved into their new home at Carlisle as Bill went to work in the Rsch. Div. of Pa. Blue Shield. Not content with running Monmouth, Hugh Foster made a major contribution to the success of the US Ski Team when he located some surplus radio equipment which comes in very handy when you find out you have selected the wrong wax. CPT John Ward returned from Geneva and the Olmstead Fellowship and is en route to WP via Sill. Trixie and Jack Higgins still have not submitted a B-Ache for not making Reunion. Charlie Murrah will ret. soon from MONY. Dick Rastetter is also fighting Drug Abuse on the faculty at Holy Cross. Others reporting in from N.J. and points North: Adams J.E., Briggs, Ledford, Harvey, Dalby, Fisher, Gray, Jensen, McIntyre J.M., Niles, Shelton, Yates, D'Esposito, Campana, and Dixon. And a special salute to the guy with the fight, John Easton. He ran out of pizzaz after cheering the team at all the home games, but he is back out of the hospital and sounded great over the phone at Xmas. You can drop him a note at 29 Tory Hole Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820.

Florida: The Sun bunnies, Dick and Peggy Scott, continue to try to convince us that sand is better than snow. Cochran H.W., Cooper D., Dilts, Ellis H.H., Gleason, King R.S., Michel, Moucha, Pittman, Snider, Stainback, Telfair, Atkinson, (of the Bradenton City Council), and O'Connell, second the notion.

Rockies: And slightly outnumbered but making a strong case for the negative side of the eternal debate are: in the North, Bill Brier suggesting early ticket applications for Frontier Days; in the middle, Linton, Cooper R.L., Henschke, Andrus, Gauvreau, Hayduk, McIntyre G.W., Spiller, Mitchell, and Troup; and on the south flank George Welles.

Carolina Clan: Retirement brought some new blood to this region: Jim Cox's recruiting pleas finally paid off. Shadday, Bailey, and King T.M. were followed this year by Fitzpatrick, Grygiel, Linnell, and King J.H.

Gulf Coast: Jack and Barbara Bentley, Rt. 4, Box 493A, Gadsden, Ala. 35904 missed the Letter but reported that Tom's graduation from Vanderbilt cut them out of Reunion, that the Western Store business is booming, and selling horses can be beautiful too! Long time Southern gentlemen, Blalock and Thigpen, later joined by West, Murray, Manley, Moore and Kosiorek as a result of ret. and a PCS, added Kramer, Male, and Pickett to the Atlanta group and Kelley and Grace to the New Orleans area. Paul Ramee continues to handle Savannah.

Texas: The second largest state shows Seneff at Hood, Roton, Panke and Birdseye at El Paso; Alicia Salinas (1512 Orchard, San Antonio 78501), Miller, Marsh, and Detwiler at San Antonio; Jim Strain at Wichita Falls; Jim Sykes picking up steam at Houston, and newcomer Ken Kennedy to Austin.

Ohio: Wray White continues to provide input on the gang in his area: Berger, Towers, Meador, Brown J.T., Lee J.C.H., and Bob and Sybil Wilson who are planning a trip to S. America and taking along his '41 hat!

D.C.: The brightest news from our Nation's Capitol is that we have a new bride in the Class! Joe Reed married Maurine Snyder Ames on 4 Dec. in Honolulu, and after a leisurely honeymoon trip, Joe has settled into his second career—refurbishing old Va. mansions. And because we didn't get the word in time for the last issue, the Class of '41 would like to salute LT Mike Greene Jr. USMC who was graduated from USNA in June and who wrote to express his appreciation for the Class gifts. During a recent hurried trip to D.C., I had an elegant dinner and visit with Pete and Tulah Crow and had a chance to chat with several of the other classmates in the area. Horace Brown reports John, USMA '71, and bride heading for Germany. The rest of the DCers reads like the full class drill roll: Anderson, Ascani, Bodson, Brown G.S., Chapman, Coakley, Collins, Ellis H.V., Fletcher, Garrett, Greene M.J.L., Healy, Huffman, Kisiel, Laney, Lanigan, Levy, Mather, McMillan, Millikin, Norton J., Powell, Reilly, Roy, Rossell, Smith B.J., Tanous, Woodruff, Buttery, Harper, Locke, Stern, Woolwine, Peg McClure, and Judy Tyler.

The Rest of the USA: Lib and Arn Phillips 48 Daryl Ln., St. Louis, Mo. 63124 missed the letter but came in with a report of a plan to go to Pa. (imagine) to ski at Christmas! Ted and Carolyn Brown (reporting a good recovery from a cancer scare) are seeing the USA from a Winnebago. Zeke Edger moving to Louisville. Bob Grannan still with IDS in St. Louis. Betty and Hank Irwin laying plans to entertain '41 knights and their ladies in their Irish Castle. Mac Jones with a welcome mat out in Tulsa. Ben and Joyce Mayo happy again after each hospitalized, in Ft. Smith. Scott Peddie sends blessings from Georgetown, Ky. Bob

Salisbury ret. at Leavenworth. Bill Starr teaching at U. of Ky. Pat and Justine Tansy happy in Kans. Spoo Maynard, "A busy year" in Little Rock. And the news service reported Elmer Yates receiving his second LM upon ret. and Irv Perkin taking over as Dir. of Medicare Ops at Pa. Blue Shield, Camp Hill. Betty and Ralph Upton visited the Troups for the ARMY victory

And so another great year goes into the books for '41. The best summary had to be translated from Spanish. It said, "Wotta Xmas; No turnouts—no guard duty—no alerts—no inspections! A prayer for those of '41 who are not going to be around to enjoy it." signed O'Connor.

'42

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Gadzooks, kiddies, this is it — — — the last of these scintillating communiques you'll see before the great '42 fandango. Whatever you've failed to do, DO IT NOW! We want your presence AND your presents, so don't disappoint us and yourselves. Judge your own circumstances, but do forward what you can afford so that you can participate in the Class gift, and we can reach our goal.

Our pre-Holiday festivities were brought to a stunned halt with the sudden death of Garrard Foster on 4 Dec. after another heart attack. If Lydie needed reassurance, the warmth reflected by the gathering of the clan for the services at Arlington on the 7th should have spoken eloquently. Don Bolton, Lu Clay, John Ely, and George Rehkopf represented us all as honorary pallbearers. Garrard was just finishing a busy yr. as your Secy and was vitally involved in Reunion plans. How we shall miss that particular contribution plus that incisive wit and the affection it could never quite mask! Lydie is doing as well as can be expected and has many helping hands available as needed.

Most of our few recent moves were recorded in the Newsletter, if not identified in this column. Effected in Feb. was Ray Murphy's sudden departure to USA Element, Hq UN Command/ US Forces, Korea APO SF 96301. How we'll make it till June without him is beyond me! Jack Barnes has departed for Taiwan on equally short notice. You may have noted that the Frank Clays left us for Paris, and the Aileos came to fill the void. Also returned are the Davises and Reinerts, but Al is on the morning report only. Due to arthritis of the hips, he's sojourning at Walter Reed while they recuperate him from the first ball and socket replacement and prepare him for the second. And despite Bill Garland's best efforts, we've found him living it up at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. And at press time comes a visit (in my absence) from Corky Corcoran who is now Professoring at Calle 9, #105, Urb. Lamela, Isabela, Puerto Rico 00662. A job change finds Howie Slaton administrating for Pulte Homes out in Potomac, Md., and enjoying it more. Jack Watson is a new boy at the Dept. of Labor where he works on the Occupational Safety and Health side.

The Shedd's sent the first Xmas '72 or the last Xmas '71 card for the Newsletter: Back in Heidelberg after a 25-year span—it's still a great place and a fine job. We've got good quarters, plenty of room, and a

good base of operations for all who want to see Europe.

And speaking of Xmas, a thousand thanks to all who remembered us with cards. And if ours didn't get to you, this is my excuse, as the deadline is 5 Jan. and sure did usurp time from the card writing! Since Danny Halpin is back to help get this edition of ASSEMBLY to press while the AOG seeks a new editor, I gave him and these notes priority!

'Y'all have been unusually good about passing along a few words to your Scribe, for which I give thanks indeed. Pat Williams has sent an itinerary of their comings and goings which leaves me pooped—but we'll recover in time to get to Easton one of these days! Al Ward mentioned being at their home in S. Spain—and I had them pictured in Turkey! Travel seems to be big on their agenda—Morocco, Turkey, Ethiopia—a long way from Nebraska! Bette Lou Plott sent a delightful clipping about Cherie Koster and her activities. Also word that Bill is a full fledged barrister who darned near won the race for Commonwealth Attorney in Lexington despite being an Okie! The Koisches were about to visit so Frank could talk to the VMI's—they have since reported a fun occasion. Bob Blair sent MONEY and word on the Hawaiian contingent. Jim Josendale advises that St. Joe has not lost its charm but that a vacation in Scotland was even better. The bad news was a stop in London to accommodate a burglar who did a job on Debbie's—not Jim's—jewels. Scotland Yard has yet to produce. Number one son is being married in D.C. in early Jan. Jack Crowley phoned to say hello when in town to con the DOT.

Jo Michel reported seeing the Roberts, Wachendorfs, Watkins, Kathy Flanagan, Kosters, and Cutlers at that wild Navy game. Andersons report the new home taking shape so fast that Andy is giving up the Town Manager job to be a full-time carpenter. The Arms have found a spot at Vero Beach for the future. Baxters' home in Clearwater is finished but presently untenanted. Beers are grandparents again thanks to son Robert and spouse.

So sorry to learn that Duke Grimshaw's mother died in Nov. Duke eases along running three offices for the Chamber of Commerce and going full time to law school! Hoziars have that new address at 7063 Brightwood Dr., Painesville, Ohio 44077. Hennessy's third grandson showed up on Armistice/Veterans (choose one) Day. The George Hugheses, Rowlands, and Scofields did it on the cheap and got Bob Rawls to take their picture for the Book! Kosters' new son-in-law played for the Yankees in the Blue-Gray bowl. Maupins report visits with the McAdams and Vivians. Rehkopfs agog over their new home at 6501 Waterford Rd., Green Island Hills, Columbus, Ga. 31904. Seiferts on the fence about Reunion. COME! Bill was back in these parts briefly but hid from everyone except the Elys. Scotts are busy restoring an old house in Lancaster.

The local WP Society luncheon in Sept. found Jeff Davis, G. Foster, Cy Manierre and old what's-his-name the only '42ers on hand to hear Sen. Goldwater convince us that all is not lost, but that we'd better dig in. Cy had a hot prospect for USMA, and we were able to put him in touch with the right people.

The AUSA meeting in Oct. attracted Larry Caruthers in that terrible red coat, Dan Raymond, the Boltions, Bob Terry, John Ely,

the Josephsons, Joe Schmidt, G. Foster, and Bob Spilman.

Our Nov. luncheon dragged an unusual number of the irregulars out, to include John Baker on his way up to Maine, Floyd Robinson, Fred Uhler, Andy Low, and Clyde Eisenschmidt. The same month brought proof that Dopey Stephens has cracked the code as he brought Jackie up to help him represent the Commerce Union Bank at a convention and drink some of the Crittenbergers' booze.

Homecoming found '42 reps warming up for June Week. Repping were the Cutlers, Watsons, Boltions, Horridges, Hamerlys, Fosters, Michels, Rices, Whites, and the Marks who hosted cocktails after the game, and included Cadets Baker, Ballard, Cage, and Marks to the delight of us old folks.

My journeys have provided another whack at the Ryders' hospitality (poor souls) at Ft. Sam and a pleasant cocktail hour and visit with the Obenchains at Ft. Huachuca. Ours have included a splendiferous visit with the Horridges to see their youngest daughter married, to enjoy, along with the Michels, the sumptuous reception and then to help Dick with expenses via "31" and cribbage! Two trips to Florida, the latest over the Holidays, have provided the usual incomparable visits with the Sheltons. They are something else—but don't ever count on Harv to pick winners at the dog track! Sue was home and accompanied us for a dose of sunshine; Ray Murphy and his young folks even drove through for a quick once-over. Sheltons and friends had been over to Eleuthera to visit the Beers. And speaking of Ray Murphy, he has made valiant efforts to get a specific Class gift coordinated with USMA. There is nothing to report on at present, but you can be sure it will be worthwhile and worthy of your support.

So—the home stretch is here, the time is NOW. Stop the newspapers, put a "hold" on the mail, send the pets and the kids to the vet, bring your banjo, uke, or whatever and let's do it up brown. See ya there!

JAN
'43

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As we round the bend and our 30th milestone looms into view, it looks like a big yr. for the June-in-Jan. clan under the hustling leadership of our new Class officers: Jacques Wood (Pres.), Ted Seith (VP), Frank Kajencki (Secy), and Don Thompson, who is in the second yr. of his two-yr. term as Class Treas. If his performance on the 28th Reunion Party Committee was any indication, Jacques will keep us all well-posted and motivated on the subject of our 30th Reunion plans.

Meanwhile, fall and winter brought a spate of news from far and near on the activities of classmates and their families. First, from our new three-starred Supe of the Academy and stellar TV performer (on Deena Clark's popular Sunday noon show), Bill Knowlton wrote to say that he and Peggy had the opportunity to get together with Dee/Kay Armstrong, Bob/Cynthia Wood, and Tom/Betty Griess at the ARMY-Pitt game. Dee recently whisked through D.C. from RVN to pick up Kay en route to his new position as CG of Ft. Devens, Mass. Bill also stated that he had seen Bill Cucolo recently—Bill



JAN '43: Upon his ret. from the Army, Jack Wheeler received the LM from Frank Izenour '38, CG of the Army's Test and Eval Cmd at Aberdeen PG.

Cucola is a Sr. Engr. with the N.Y. Power Authority and lives in Suffern, N.Y. On the distaff side of the Knowlton household, Peggy is kept well occupied with the responsibilities associated with Qtrs 100, but still has time for a round of tennis or squash. The Knowltons' son Bill '70, who is with the 2d Plat, E Trp, 11th Cav, was recently hospitalized in Guam with a 40mm shell wound in the leg.

From Flip Fenili (Ch, NSA, Europe) came word that, despite the devaluation of the dollar, he and Louise are still savoring the continental life. Their daughter, Mary Lou, is an Asst. Dean at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and their son John is a 1st LT and Plat Ldr. in the 101st Abn in RVN. Flip's letter also contained a "Stars and Stripes" clipping on the Ruislip Anglo-Amer. Comm. that highlighted some very diplomatic-sounding statements by Bill Pitts, commander of the 3d AF in England. With the departure of the Ted Arderys from Heidelberg (to D.C., according to Joe Conmy) in June, the Fenilis, the Pitts, the Eddie McGoughs (still basking in the sun at Torrejon AFB in Spain), and the Jack Cutlers (Jack is Air Attaché in London) appear to be the last of our clan in Europe. Far to the West in the Philippines, Jim/Alice Frankosky are including a little sun, golf, tennis, and travel in the daily routine at Clark AFB.

That inveterate reporter Pete Grimm, who is still enjoying the recreational (hunting, fishing, boating) environment of Aberdeen PG, dropped a line or so to say that he had seen the following classmates and wives at the Homecoming Weekend: Wray/Nina Page, Harry/Nancy Pritchett, Frank/Billie Shaw, Tom/Betty Griess, Bill/Peggy Knowlton, Johnnie/Liz Johnson, and Jack Daye (of USAA). Pete also advised me that Jack Wheeler ret. on 30 Sept. to become a Sr. Analyst with a local (Aberdeen), sys. analysis-oriented firm. The Grimms' son Pete '69 is enjoying life as Asst S4 of the XVIII Abn Corps Arty at Ft. Bragg.

Bill/Mary Dee Starnes, with their three girls scattered from Oxford, Ohio, to Tampa, Fla., to D.C., are enjoying the Cincinnati area, where Bill is the Ohio River Div Engr and still has time for a bit of quail shooting in Tenn. Further South in the warm sunshine of Cocoa Beach, Fla., Brad/Millie Lundberg are filling their days with golf, boating, fishing, swimming, and even a bit of teaching (for Brad) at a nearby college. Out in the great SW, Bob Fiss is still settling into his



JAN '43: In a bit of hail and farewell for Bob McDermott (who was visiting USAA's new D.C.-area office) and Bob Fiss (who established the office and is now with USAA in San Antonio), a candid camera reflects (from L to R.): Ed and Dottie Bennett, Boots Minckler, Bob and Robin Baden, Bob and Susan (daughter) Fiss, Bob McDermott, and Jane, KK (daughter) and Stew Meyer.

new townhouse and enjoying USAA's four-day work week—that leaves three days per week for golf on three different courses and TV-football-watching to boot.

On the West Coast in Santa Barbara, Ernie/Dottie Raulin have bought a bit of precious Calif. soil upon which they hope to build. Also from Calif. (Palos Verdes, that is) came word from Dave/Barbara Barger that they may come back to see their E. Coast friends once again in the spring, and Jeane Mallory (in LA) claims that young, 14-yr.-old Bart just keeps on growing—he's already 6 ft. 1 in. and wears size 12 shoes.

In Seattle, Stuart McVeigh is still building roads and even tinted bridges for King County while No. 1 son Bruce pursues a four-yr. ROTC/CE Crse at the U. of Wash. Meanwhile, down in Atlanta, Ga., Jim/Jean Cobb are getting settled and accustomed to life in the big city, while up in Lexington, Mass., Lowell (Pappy)/Rosemary Wilkes continue to be well occupied with a family of four ranging from a daughter (Barbara) in third grade to their No. 1 son (Lyndon), who recently graduated from MIT with a Master's in Mkt. Rsch.

Farther north in that frigid State of Minn., the Ed Nygards are cranking away at the printing press while their children zip nonchalantly across the frozen lakes in snowmobiles. Bill/Marian Hahn want everyone to know that they're still only 20 minutes from the airport in Denver, Colo., where Bill is now the Admin. Asst. to the Central Dist. Bishop of the Amer. Lutheran Church—so do drop in.

Way up thar in Dover, N.H., Sid/Helen Peterman were busting their buttons over son Bob (who, upon his graduation from the AFA in June, was presented an AFCM for saving the life of a fellow skier), and son John (who graduated from Nasson College and is now at work with GE).

Meanwhile, right here at the base of the flagpole, Joe Conmy advised me that Mitch Goldenthal is now Post CO of Ft. Sam Houston and that Bob Hillman (who is author of an article on A World of Changing

Systems in the Dec. issue of the "Military Review") will soon leave Hawaii to join Mitch at Ft. Sam Houston. Joe also advised me that Ray Ruyffelaere is returning from Thai. to become Comptr. for ARADCOM in Colo. Springs.

Now that Marie Conmy has become Br. Mgr. of the 1st Va. Bank in McLean, Va., Joe is talking about applying for a job as a teller. Out in the D.C. suburbs of Bethesda, Md., Kilburn Roach is now CO of the Army's STAG and, at the Indus. College, Johnnie Norris is Dir. of the Academics Dir. Down at Ft. Belvoir, Gregg Henry heads up the Rsch. Indus. Office at USACDC Hq., and Pat Wardell is now with the Rec. Div. of Amer. Machine and Foundry.

And speaking of weddings... in the soft glow of candles festooned with holly at each pew, Charles R. Carey (son of Merle/Sally Carey) was wedded to Louise D. Surut (daughter of the Lee Suruts '49) in St. David's Episcopal Church, D.C. on 29 Dec. The reception at Ft. McNair Officers' Club was a gala affair with many of the family on both sides present. The Suruts themselves flew in for the wedding from Belgium where Lee is with SHAPE.

Present at the Class meeting of the D.C. contingent in the Secy of the Army's mess on 14 Oct. were Ed Bennett, Doug Blue, Jack Armstrong, Bob Baden, Jim M. Cobb, Joe Conmy, Clarence Davenport, Rex Dettre, Bill Hume (who was appointed Class Hist), Frank Kajencki, your Scribe, Jim Moore, Johnnie Norris, Elvy Roberts, Johnny Russell (who's now the Admin. Asst. to the Head of the Dept. of Soc. at the U. of Md.), Jack Shaffer, Snuffy Smith (who was responsible for luncheon arrangements), Adrian St. John (who succeeded Elvy Roberts as Dir of Plans in the Army's ODCSOPS), Tote Talbott, and Jack Wood.

From the always delightful distaff side of our Class, Kay Burlin (with Bob Burlin already at work for the Rapid Transit Agcy in Pittsburgh, Pa.) provided the following insight into the local (D.C.), wives' activities. On 11 Nov., the Class wives met at Sally/

Merle Carey's home for one of the largest distaff luncheons for some time. Those attending were Jackie Armstrong, Robin Baden, Jane Baer, Nancy Batson, Dot Bennett, Kay Burlin, Marge Dettre, Mara Donaldson, Jane Ann Edwards, Lorrie Elliott (who returned to the D.C. scene with Ace and family this summer; they celebrated their 25th anniversary the day after Xmas), Connie Fritz (who was the Soc. Secy. for the luncheon), Billie Henry, Jean Hume, Marian Karrick, Boots Minckler, Jerry Powell, Jane Prince, Jeanne Rebh, Pat Richards, Dru Roberts, Alice Ross, Dee Russell, Marge Seith, Isabel Spann, and Dawn Thompson.

Later, on 9 Dec., Drucilla Roberts held the annual Class wives' Xmas tea at the Roberts' Qtrs. at Ft. Myer. Those in attendance were Jackie Armstrong, Robin Baden, Nancy Batson, Kay Burlin, Sally Carey, Marge Dettre, Jane Ann Edwards, Lorrie Elliott, Connie Fritz, Jean Hume, Marian Karrick, Alla Pietsch, Jane Prince, Jeanne Rebh, Pat Richards, Isabel Spann, Marge Seith, Penny St. John, Louise Talbott, and Dawn Thompson. Mrs. Donald Stroh, mother of Harry Stroh (who was killed in an air mission over France during WWII), was a very welcome, special guest.

Also from the distaff side came word from Mary Jo Kelleher that she still has three daughters (Teresa, Susie, and Maureen) at home with her in Littleton, Colo., where Mary Jo is a Claims Secy. with a life insurance firm. Her married daughters, Sheila, Kathleen, and Mary Jo are located at Ft. Knox, in Argentina, and Germany respectively.

It came as a shock to the Class to learn of the untimely death of Carolyn Wheelock at Ft. Polk, La., on 18 Dec.; her body was subsequently cremated in Houston, Texas. Besides Gray, who is CG of Ft. Polk, Carolyn leaves behind their son John, who is a First Classman at USMA, and their daughter Sue, who remains at home with Gray. There was a special article on Gray Wheelock and Adrian St. John entitled Gateway to the Stars (the 15th Cav Regt) in the Nov.-Dec. 71 issue of the "Armor" magazine.

In our next column, we will have a report on our 29th Reunion activities in D.C. and elsewhere and some initial announcements with regard to plans for our 30th. Until then, right on!

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Tom Foulk who is on duty in the Philippines was recently awarded the Republic of Philippines Pres. Award Citation Badge for disaster relief opns. during the '70 typhoons. Ben Cassidy received a special citation for support of local and community activities in support of the AF Assn. Ben is still with the AFROTC at Maxwell.

The pic. included shows Tid Watkins receiving his second star from GEN Jack Lavelle. Tid is still Sr. AF Adv to RVNAF. In a recent letter he reported that everything was going well with him and that Kathleen was busy teaching music in the Philippines. In a recent ret. ceremony, Gabe Ivan was awarded the LM. Please let me know your ret. address, Gabe. Bill Naylor has returned to D.C. as Dir for Info Sys Design at PRC Info. Sci. Co. in McLean, Va.

Teague Harris, who is now at Randolph AF Base, was recently awarded the LM for his work in Greece. Had quite a lengthy letter from Bill Wilson after he returned from RVN. Bill is now assigned as G3, 1st Region ARADCOM at Stewart, N.Y. During his tour in RVN, he served with John Bowley, and Lou Nesselbush at MACV HQ. He also reported seeing Jim Greene, George Alexander, and Joe Walsh. While attending Homecoming in Oct., he saw John and Carolyn Bond, Lee and Dottie Hayes, and the Cochrans. John Bond is working for Raytheon. Hays is teaching school in Conn., and Larry Pavy is teaching in N.Y. State. Recently Bill was on a trip to Colo. Springs where Reading Wilkinson ret. and is now in the real estate bus. Art Lacouture had recently been stationed with ARADCOM, but Bill did not see him. P. J. Curtin is on the staff at NYMA in Cornwall. Bill's son Bob is attending NYMA in preparation for USMA. Thanks for all the news, Bill.

Virginia and John Moses' daughter Marjorie was married on 25 Sept. to Mr. Nelson Schwab III. The new couple lives at 1214 Waverly St., Phila., Pa. We all wish them the best.

Hank Richard reported the following: George and Ann Thompson pulled off a Class Reunion around the Bear Mountain Inn contingent from the 25th—Thompsons, Blanks, Kidders, Richards, and Ginny Schramm. This time we were lucky enough to snare-gaggle from the Ga./Ala./Fla. area who were in Atlanta for that fantastic orgy, ARMY over Ga. Tech 16-13—Tanksleys, Renths, Elliotts, Clarks, McGees, Davises, and Brakes.

Here's the latest: Jep and Frances Tankley are still in Atlanta where Jep continues as "His Honor, the Judge" and was recently a gubernatorial candidate. Ed and Ann Renth are in the Atlanta area—Ed's with an airport engrg. firm, evidently happy and successful in his new career. Jack Kidder is still at Hunter Field seeing to the 'copter tng. of our lads as well as the allies'. Jack's doing his share of bird hunting, and, to Ginny's consternation, says he loves his dogs so much he would not hesitate to share bed and breakfast—which he does upon occasion.

Lemon and Kathy Blank drove down from D.C. where General Jonas is in the Sys. and Log. business. Jack and Tess Elliott are also in Atlanta—Jack's part of the Sears Roebuck Mngt. Tm.

Bob and Priscilla Clark came in from Maxwell where Bob's an ROTC Area Comdt in frequent contact with Jack and Dottie Davis—Jack's Comdt at the U. of Ga.—and with George Thompson, the successful food broker from Montgomery. (One of the Kidder brood said, "When I grow up, I want to be rich like Uncle George!"). Dale and Helen McGee journeyed from St. Augustine. Bill and Ann Brake came in from nearby Stone Mt.—Bill's "Mr. Placement" at Emory U. and loves it.

Ginny Schramm drove in with George and Ann where she's in banking—as usual. Ginny was a wealth of information—this dear people-lover keeps up with everyone. Doug and Mary Deal, seen at the game, were unable to make the post-game frolic. Doug's in Civil Sv. at Robins AFB where Hank and Bev Richard are still holding forth (more often a fifth).

After the game we all met at Atlanta's fabulous Diplomat for dinner and libations. Jack Kidder and Tess Elliott led the gang in a few roars which alternately brought cheers from our bunch and grunts from the



JUN '43: MG J. H. Watkins, Ch USAF Adv Gp in RVN receives second star from GEN J. D. Lavelle, CG Seventh AF.

surrounding swarm of stunned yellow jackets. Sure wish the whole Class could have been there.

Les Hardy provided me with the following: Don Warburton called Cynthia and Nick Parker in early Dec. from Tucson, Ariz., where he has lived since ret. for physical disability upon grad. Don is looking forward to being at the 30th Reunion. Bob Dwan is also in the Tucson area. The Parkers have had two abortive attempts to go sailing with Peg and John Lucas in the Norfolk area where John is on the faculty of the AFSC. Weather prevented sailing, but the drinks were good. Hank Romanek is a gentleman farmer and college student in N.C. Archie and Shirley Hill were the only Army couple in a crowd of Navys at a TV ARMY-Navy party. Needless to say, they enjoyed the outcome as well as the opportunity to apply the needle to the Navy losers. Mike Pigg is a math teacher at Thomas Jefferson H.S. in Annandale, Va. Ray Blatt is in Healdsburg, Calif., where he has recently returned to full-time teaching at the local high school.

Tom Johnston has recently joined the D.C. area contingent and is with the Fed Avn Agcy. Jocko and Harriet Loughman were visitors in D.C. from Boston where Jocko is employed by Raytheon. Seen at the ARMY-Pitt football game were the Pletts, Parkers, Malones, Proctors, and Arch Hamblen.

We have had an outbreak of hernia operations here in the D.C. area—Lemon Blank, Jim Keck, and Bud Rundell all went under the knife, but I have seen all of them since and they are in great shape. The D.C. contingent had a party in Nov. with the following in attendance: Clark and Bettie Baldwin, Charlie and Betty Benson, Gary and Marge Black, Nan Bucher, Tony and Norma Cole, Bill and Cecile Cover, Dave and Mary Davenport, Clare and Jane Farley, Becky Fletcher, Les and Betty Hardy, Harry and Ruby Heintzelman, Dick and Winnie Hemsley, Ralph and Shirley Hill, Ralph and Evelyn Jones, Tom and Betty Johnson, Jim and Bobbie Keck, Fergie and Merce Knowles,

Jim and Dottie Lothrop, Jock and Harriet Loughman, Jack and Lois McGregor, Bill and Marion Moore, Hank and Evelyn Morgan, Bea Nash, Nick and Cynthia Parker, Jim and Helen Phillips, Mike and Pat Pigg, Sam and Elsie Pinnell, Charlie and Rachel Reed, Bud and Nancy Rundell, Harry Schroeder, Sandy and Chris Sembach, Don and Lee Spiece, Milt and Liz Steinbring, Tommy and Pauli Tomlinson, Verne and Jean Turner, Wick Wickert, Frank and Bea Wood. While Betty Anne and I were unable to attend, Lois McGregor reported that it was a good turnout, and they all had a grand time.

While Bill and Nancy Malone were in Europe last summer, they visited Hal and Marianne Arron in Frankfurt where Hal is C/S, V Corps. Bill reports both fine and look terrific. Bill was also down at the AFSC in Norfolk where he saw Keith Whitaker and John Lucas.

Bob Sonsteli reports that Dale and Helen McGee, Seth and Marguerite Frear attended the ARMY-Miami game. Marguerite recently underwent surgery but is on the mend now. Val and Bob Sonsteli had most of the family home for Xmas which included young Dick and his wife Andy, and daughter Michelle, and David Spahr—Bill Spahr's son. As I recall this is the only intra-Class marriage. Bob says he and Bill are continually amazed at the exploits of their progeny.

John Brier passed on a lot of Class news to Bob and, rather than try to extract from it, portions of it are quoted: "In NYC on 30 Sept., I had the unexpected pleasure of visiting with Peggy Magathan and Harvey and Skip Short. Those three and Wally, who was very busy with the AWC class for the moment, were in town for the annual UN trip. Later the same day they ended their four-day exposure to the real world and returned to their well earned quiet posts at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Harvey heads the Dept. of Strategy, and Wally is Dpty Comdt. Finally I enjoyed a pleasant surprise when Roger Hilsman and I crossed paths in the D.C. Nat'l Airport lounge on 1 Oct. He was en route home from one of the many seminars he has attended at Arlie House. Roger looked great and retains the bright sense of humor and keen interest in the world which have marked his fine career as a soldier, scholar, Asst. Secy of State and—now—professor (Columbia). Had lunch at Eddie McCabe's St. Leo's College recently and exchanged swimming pool ideas with him—he has one, and mine is being completed at a snail's pace. Recently Ginny and I took a glimpse at the McCabe's pool—to obtain some ideas—but missed Helen because at the time she and Eddie were in New England on a vacation."

Remember to keep the news rolling in for the summer issue.

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It is Xmas Day here in Germany. Outside my window the colored lights are bright in the dusk. Candles inside 44 paper bags (coincidence) weighted by sand cast a gentle glow along the walk, doorway, and windows of this old house as a Mexican "illuminata," to guide the Christ-child to the door, reminds us of home. Bare elms and oaks in the little park across the street rise from the grass, still green and snowless. It has



1944: Left to right: B. J. Staser, Silver, Hilde Mitchell, Rock, B. J. Silver and "Coots," Hawaii, Sept. 71.

been a nice holiday with warm fireside, children, friends, health, and peace, in Europe at least, for which we are thankful. Comfortable customs held sway; on Xmas Eve we had dinner at home and candlelight services in the chapel. Today in uniform with family, we dined as guests of the Enlisted Mess, under the eyes of a towering Mess Sergeant bent on making us casualties from over-eating, and almost succeeding.

Read that John Hanley has ret. from the JCS and the AF. Good luck John; check in after you get your work done on your boat.

A welcome note from Rock Staser gives us reason to believe he, Coots Mitchell, Betty and Hildegard survived their planned visit with the Silvers in Hawaii. Rock informs that Andy DeGraff and wife came through San Francisco in Aug. from RVN en route to an assignment to HQ CONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va. Further, John Tkacik and wife were guests of the Stasers at the Presidio in Aug.; John was in San Francisco on business as a Proj. Engr. for the Bechtel Corp.

As all Artillerymen should, and probably do, know, Joe Cutrona is our CG, V Corps Arty, guarding the Fulda Gap and lots of other turf here in Germany, while Do Hayward, promoted MG on 1 Dec., is CG of 7th Army Combat Spt Cmd headquartered in Heidelberg.

One of my jaunts took me to Istanbul and Turkish Thrace for several days as an observer of NATO Exercise there. One morning took off in a Turkish helicopter and flew 100 miles West in time to see, just before landing, the first stick of US paratroops jump from our AF C-130s. George Blanchard, CG, 82d Abn Div, was first man out, followed by a Bn of his worthies. Later, I choppered over to the 82d Div CP and said a quick hello to George as he was preparing to brief GEN Goodpaster. George looked lean and fit.

On 17 Oct., Audrey and I were included in a large group of American and Germans invited by the gov't of Baden-Wurtemberg to ceremonies observing the 25th anniversary of a speech by Secy State James F. Byrnes

at the State Opera House in Stuttgart in '46, in which he set forth U.S. post-war policy toward Germany. This policy rejected retaliation and declared the US aim of humanitarian treatment for the German people. In the eyes of Germans, even more than in our own, it was an historic occasion and declaration. It made Secy Byrnes a folk hero of the Germans along with GEN Lucius Clay and, later, GEN Marshall.

Response to the main address by Prof. Walter Hallstein was made for the US Gov't by Frank Cash, our Dpty Ch of Mission in Bonn, and ranking classmate in government since John Eisenhower has returned to private life. Frank's address was elegant and fitting; at its conclusion he presented to the State of Baden-Wurtemberg a memorial plaque to be installed on the stage of the State Opera House and the ensign of the Secy of State flown on Mr. Byrnes' automobile during the '46 mission. All of you, and COL Wheat too, would have been proud of Frank, as we were. We hope to see them again when we get up to Bonn.



1944: Roy Jr. checks Dad's retirement papers.

The next day, our Ch, MAAG Italy, was in the office bragging about his superb staff. His most fullsome praise was reserved for his Ch, Army Sec, Oz Duttweiler.

Griff Callahan, now Prof. of Indus. Engrg at Ga. Tech, has invited me to visit their ROTC early next yr. If I go, and I plan to, I promise it will cost Griff a steak. Griff hosted three of our classmates at the ARMY-Ga. Tech game on 14 Nov., including Wilhite, who is Pres. of a natural gas company in Orlando, plus two others whose names escape me (lost my notel).

I had breakfast at Eglin AFB, Fla. with Jack Johnson, stationed there and planning to ret. next summer. Also had a very pleasant dinner with Meg Johnson and three of their children in Tampa. They are overdue to visit us, since we were twice guests of John and Meg in Italy, and they are wonderful hosts. They have a beautiful home at 3909 Americana Dr., Tampa, only five minutes from the airport, with boat, dock, screened patio, and swimming pool. The Johnsons are fun people who know how to live. Young John is shooting to enter one of the Service academies.

At Hq STRICOM at Tampa, I used Tom McGuire's office for an hour; Tom was away on TDY. Sorry I didn't get to see him, but since have talked to him on the telephone and will be seeing him often on business.

In Albuquerque, I called Bob Algermissen twice, but didn't reach him. I was the bag carrier at that stop and unfortunately didn't have time to chase Bob down. I understand he is still with the AF Wpns Lab there and doing great work in the same field in which he worked for the AF before ret.

During a few minutes stopover at Orlando, I called Dick McPherson who reported that Dotty was in N.Y. for a few days with the Bingham. Regret to report that Dotty's father was seriously ill from a stroke. Dick said Spike and Patty Geltz, now stationed at Warner-Robbins AFB, Ga., are building a home in an Orlando suburb.

In Dec. we lost Audrey's father. I put her on a plane from D.C. to return here on 13 Dec. and stayed a few days in D.C., Langley AFB, and NYC. During that time saw and chatted briefly with Dusty Rivers, Ray Dunn, Bob Brotherton, and Mike Micklewaite.

The Sec Def on 18 Dec. announced MG Jack Cushman's transfer from MACV to Ft. Campbell. I believe Jack may have broken Bo Bottomly's record for service in SEAsia. Welcome home, Jack.

On 30 Nov., Roy Bahls, our faithful Pacific correspondent, checked in from Va. Beach, Va., where he and Sylvia ret. in July. Roy reports the "fabulous four of forty four" of Hickham AFB, Hawaii, were broken up with the departure of Werner, Moore, and Bahls, leaving Susott in undisputed charge there. Roy started teaching math to 9th and 11th graders at Norfolk Academy this fall. He and Sylvia see the Halsteads often, helping them watch ARMY beat Navy. (No live TV for the game, but I took some Navy money that night in St. Moritz, radio static and all).

I usually don't care to advertise commercial undertakings; however, I have received from the American Library Service, New City, N.Y. 10956, a list of out-of-print books, the firm specialty, on WP. For the historian, USMAY buff or collector, a query to them may prove worthwhile.

Dave Henderson, our USAF Liaison Officer and CINCPAC Representative at American

Embassy in Australia, APO SF 96209, sent a welcome pre-Xmas letter. After six months he finally got his Porsche; it sat at the Oakland Army Terminal during the long dock strike. Dave informs that Bob and Betty Rodden report the great news of the recovery of their son Bob from his recent illness; he is now back on active duty.

Dave was through Hawaii recently and was hosted at dinner by John and Kay Sussott; Win Anderson was another guest. If plans worked out, the Sussotts are now in Canberra with Dave and Polly for Xmas.

Thanks, Ginsburghs, Steger, and Sellers for your Xmas cards. Bob Sellers is still with Boeing in Seattle. Good to know they're doing well.

Talked to Phil McAuliffe at SHAPE Hq, who proudly reports their daughter in Calif. made him and Kathleen grandparents in mid-Dec. They and the Browns plan on a trip over New Year's to Garmisch. Phil reports Harriet Black visited them in the fall. She and Kathleen got away for a trip to England and had a wonderful time there.

The Blanchards were in Augsburg to visit daughter Missy Hennessey whose new son made grandparents of the Blanchards and the Hennesseys in Dec. En route home, George stopped at Heidelberg and visited with Doc Hayward there. Doc reports all his children married and gone and that John Carley is still in Berlin as Ch of Allied Staff there.

During the holidays talked to Fred and Joan Porter in Wiesbaden, where they represent the Class at Hq USAFE. Pete Moore, Base Commander at Bitburg and your Scribe complete the Air Force element of '44 in Europe, if our poop is complete.

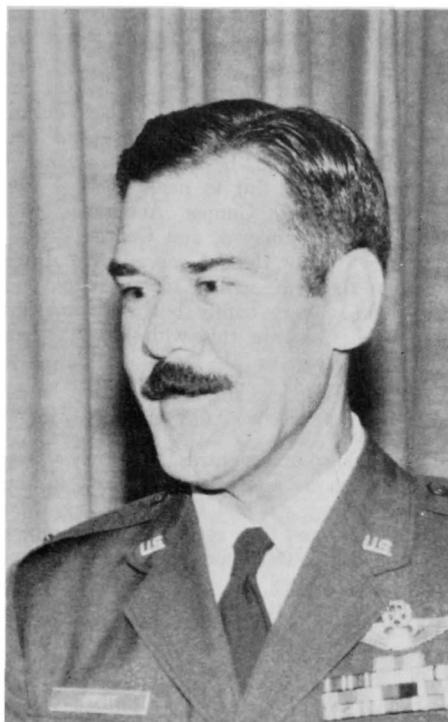
Ralph Sciolla is, at last report, still DCSOPS at S. European TF in Vicenza. I haven't seen him, but expect to get by there in the Spring.

See by the morning paper that Jack Geyer, CO of Clarke AB, Philippines, was haled into court. Seems that Jack is a party to a tug of war between the Philippine and US Gov'ts in connection with the producing in local courts US servicemen accused of crimes against Filipinos. The matter is being brought to the Philippine Supreme Court. Good luck, Jack! Hope you have a good lawyer. By the way, it's not Jack who committed the crime, but one of his men.

Appreciate hearing from those of you who have written or called. Except for some of us slow learners who fumbled around awhile before getting married, and some more before having children, our main events seem to be gradually changing from graduations to grandchildren. So maybe some of us will find a little more time while baby-sitting to drop a line to make available to our classmates news of the triumphs of our children, and theirs.

I am making an effort to collect the addresses of our classmates; will swap info with the Assn. of Grads and will supply addresses to interested parties direct.

A final happy note: Army order announced on 28 Dec. the promotion of Phil McAuliffe to MG effective 1 Jan. '72. Happy New Year!



1945: Bob Hippert with mustache and medal.

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With this column I pass the quill to Barney Broughton who I am sure will keep you all informed in a most capable manner. Alice and I will continue (for a yr. or so at least) to keep our roots in N. Va. but plan on a warmer settlement site in the not too distant future. I have enjoyed my tour of duty as Class Scribe and thank all of you for keeping me informed of what goes on in the big world of '45. Now I ask that you do the same for Barney. When you pass by McLean, Va., we welcome you all to Parade Rest at 1529 Wrightson Dr. Have a happy '72.

CLASS SONS. Nine sons, Class of '75, joined the Corps on 1 July. Congratulations to our new Plebes: Richard P. Conniff Jr., Richard W. Groves, Steven G. Guthrie, James M. Hughes, David C. MacIntire, David I. McChrystal, John M. McMurray, Steven C. Moore, and Thomas H. St Onge.

PERSONS TO BE DECORATED. Bob Hippert received the LM for exceptionally outstanding service as Sys Prog Dir for the B-1 strategic bomber. Bob is now AFSC's Electronic Sys Div Asst Dpty for Surveillance and Control at Hanscom Field. Bill Moran, the LM for exceptional service as CO of the Aerospace Rsch Labs. Bill now commands the AF Cambridge Rsch Labs at Hanscom. "Rino" Rinearson, the LM for meritorious service of great international significance while assigned as Dpty C/S UN Command, US Forces, Korea. Rino is now Dir of the Armor Materiel Testing Directorate at TECOM. Ed Munyon, the LM for outstanding accomplishments as Dir of AFSC's R & D Prog. Ed is presently at Eglin AFB as Dpty C/S for Development Plans. Toby Gandy, the MSM for extraordinary contributions to the AF R&D planning while serving as AFSC's Dpty Dir of Strat Sys. Toby is now at Vandenberg AFB where he serves as Vice CO of the Space and Missile Test Cntr.

IN MEMORIAM. Butch Foley reported on the 21 May 71 dedication of the William A. Jones III Auditorium at the Air WC. Bill's wife Lois and three lovely daughters, Mary Lee, Elizabeth, and Ann Marie, and his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley were flown down for the occasion from Charlottesville, Va. It was an impressive ceremony and a fitting tribute to Bill. A bronze plaque and portrait were unveiled by GEN John D. Ryan, C/S of the USAF. Classmates present for the occasion were Ted Fite, Archie Patterson, and Butch Foley.

It is my sad duty to report the passing of Jim Wayne and Fred Bond. Jim died of a heart attack in Saigon on 28 Oct. after having completed only one month of his tour. He was laid to rest on 4 Nov. in Arlington. Lois is at home at 3509 Pinetree Terrace, Falls Church, Va. Fred died of a heart attack at DeWitt Army Hospital on 27 Nov. and was also buried in Arlington on 1 Dec. Natalie is at 2510 Londonderry Rd., Alexandria, Va. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the loved ones of these two fine classmates.

ODDS 'N ENDS. Byron "Frank" Knolle ret. from his Air Staff duties and set sail for sunny Calif. on 1 Dec. Bill Vinson has become Army OCRD's Dir of Plans and Prog and Dpty Ch R&D for Int'l Progs. Salty Salter has moved into Bill's old slot as Dir of Missiles and Space. George Daoust has been appointed as Dpty Asst SECDEF for Manpower Rsch and Utilization. Congratulations, George, on being our first civilian (ret.) type to penetrate the highest DOD lords. Nancy Briscoe became Mrs. C. J. Comber on 17 Oct. and now resides at 1016 N. Arlington Mill Dr., Arlington, Va. She and Pat (COL, USAF Ret.) extend a hearty welcome to old USMA friends passing through or residing in the D.C. area.

Wally Wittwer reports as Provost Marshall, USAREUR, that contrary to a recent rumor he is not starting a gun collection in Heidelberg. Tom Curtis is our new Air Attaché in London. Cliff White has been named dir of the General Equipment Materiel Testing Directorate of the US Army Test and Eval Cmd at Aberdeen PG. Mark Rivers had a big write-up in "Business Week" following his appointment as Pres. of Watts Mfg. Corp. Mark had previously been with TRW Systems. We wish him well with his new duties. Jim Munson is now settled in at the American Embassy in Mexico City as Def Attaché.

Pete Spragins is the new DCSOPS at USARPAC, and Joyce has lowered her golf handicap to 35. Rolfe Hillman is finishing the DIA charm school here in D.C. prior



1945: GEN John D. Ryan, C/S USAF, Lois Jones, and LTG Alvan C. Gillem II, CO, Air University.

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1945: Neil O'Donnell, Exec. Dir.—Meals for Millions.



1945: Mary Lee Jones and GEN Jack N. Donohew, Cmdt, Air WC.

to being posted to Pakistan. Also in attendance is Dave Fink who is scheduled to be the Army Attaché in Dublin. Neil O'Donnell was recently appointed as Exec Dir of the Meals for Millions Foundation in Santa Monica, Calif. Al Blue now commands the AF Comm Sv Detachment at Gunter AFB. Offie Nichols reports that he is still holding forth as Dir of Procurement Prod at USAFE (Weisbaden). Young son David enclosed a letter to the editor reasoning as how he should have been mentioned in an earlier column. I'll enclose same in the file for Barney Broughton to act on. In the meantime keep the news coming to P.O. Box 1145; report all new addresses so we can keep our rosters up to date; and start your spring cleaning with a check to the Class Memorial Fund. Bye now.

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(101) The yr. of our 25th Reunion is over. As I struggle to write these notes, bear in mind that I've temporarily lost the use of my normal writing hand and that I normally use all fingers when typing. Here's hoping I get it all done before I run out of time and patience!

THAT Navy game was something else! For those hearty souls that stuck it out the final two minutes were moments of near disaster and frustration followed by the almost unbelievable ending. In the pouring rain it was not easy to see faces and find out who was there, beside the fact that I felt really awful. But to name those I was aware of, I saw Gunnar Andersson, Lea Parmly, Bob Bresnahan, and George Patton. Most sorry about those I missed. We drove home in the rain, with Cadets France and Andersson, a very happy but wet car load of people. Compare this with the last live A-N game I saw in '61—Mr. Staubach was a Third Classman then—now we know how loaded his talents are, especially if you are a Dallas fan.

Xmas time brings cards with news and this yr. was no exception. As Exec to the new Sec Army we find Goose Gosling, who with Colleen and their second grade daughter Susie live at 5409 Richenbacher Ave., Alexandria, Va. After they attended the 25th Reunion they left for Oklahoma for their 25th wedding anniversary followed by the marriage of their son Steve to Carla Geis, both students at OU. Besides that Steve works at the Okla. State Hospital. Their other son Skip is finishing his Master's and beginning his work toward a Ph.D. in Hist. as well as holding an assistantship at OU. We were sorry to hear that Colleen's father passed away in Sept. from lung cancer.

From Germany we have word from Dave Peters that as of 14 Jan. 72 he will be CO, 1st Bde, 3d Inf Div, APO NY 09033. Prior to that he was C/S, 3d Inf Div in Wurzburg. They had left SHAPE, Belgium last Aug. They expect to stay in Europe for 18 more months before returning to the States, thus ending five years in Italy, Belgium, and Germany.

George and Jean MacDonald returned home from the 25th happy that they were able to be there. He gave Bob Williamson a silver bullet award amid a small group of company mates in honor of Bob's returning to active duty after 13 yrs. They have two grandsons now.

Last Sept. I received a note from Dick Bresnahan enclosing an article about Hale Baugh's daughter. Dick is now a BG and assigned to the J5 Directorate, OJCS, the Pentagon. I don't recall listing Dick on any lists, so wish to extend our congratulations now. Bresnahan is maintaining his home at 14 Butler Ct. in Carlisle, Pa.

Oh yes, the article is from "Sports Illustrated" and would be in a Sept. issue. Miss Laura Baugh at age 16 became the youngest and surely the prettiest girl ever to win the US Women's Amateur Golf Championship in Aug. Laura at 14 won the Los Angeles Women's Amateur by four strokes and again at 15 by eight strokes. She also won the Long Beach Championship. Long Beach, which already has given her the key to the city, has launched plans for a testimonial banquet aboard the "Queen Mary." I would expect you could say it comes natural to Laura if you recall that Hale competed in the 1948 Olympic Pentathlon. It is interesting to note that her two brothers Hale III and Beau have both done very well on college golf teams. Hale III now 23 and an accountant in Dallas attends Fla. and North Tex. on golf scholarships and was Fla. state junior champion while Beau was No. 1 man on the junior college national championship team last yr.

On 1 Sept. 71, Jack McWhorter was pro-



1946: BG John C. McWhorter Jr. receives help from his wife Mildred and a star for his new rank.

moted to BG during ceremonies at Camp Henry, Taegu, Korea, where he is Dpty CG Korea Spt Cmd. Mildred was able to help LTG Cassidy pin Jack's first stars on. Jack has been in Korea since Oct. 70 and served as CO of the 19th Spt Gp in Taegu and the 23d Spt Gp in Pyongtaek prior to his new job. McWhorter served in RVN as CO of the 94th Supply and Sv Bn which he commanded at the time it moved to Nam in '66. Congratulations Jack.

Just to keep the column up to date I should point out that I did not list Hal Hallgren's son Wayne as joining the Class of '75 at the Point. You may find a complete list of all new Plebes at all service academies by looking at p. 36 of the Fall issue of ASSEMBLY. Dick Kellogg received an M.A. in Ed. from William and Mary on 21 Aug. 71. He also has an M.A. in Govt. received from GWU in '56.

This past Dec. Bill Young was named Dir. of Test Ops with the US Army Test and Eval Cmd with Hqs at Aberdeen PG. He has been an R&D specialist since '60. Bill holds a Master's in Mech. Engrg. from U. of Mich. earned in '59. He has had several tours in RVN, the latest started in '70 on a second assignment with MACV as Ch of the Territorial Forces Div when he was assigned to his present command. Young is a '55 grad of C&GSC and a '65 grad of the AWC.

Received Guy Troy's BOQ 5 Newsletter replete with pictures from the 25th Reunion. Guy's letter indicates two men not previously mentioned as being listed for promotion to BG—Jake Burney and Willy Persons, at least I can't find their names in my most recent columns. Jake is now in the office of SAC-EUR, SHAPE, APO 09055 and Willy is also in Europe as the USAREUR JAG, Heidelberg, APO 09043. If data has not changed since Guy's last yr.'s report, it will not be repeated, but you may find same in the '71 Winter issue.

Bob Berry is back from Central America and now is with the IG in DA with home 5622 Heming Ave., North Springfield, Va. 22151. Frank Conant is back from Nam and with ACSFOR, DA. living at 3308 N. Pershing Dr., Arlington; Frank's second daughter Susan married Lewis Terrell last June. Steve Edwards is also back from Nam and is with OASD for Public Affairs with address 9262 E1 James Dr., Fairfax.

Dick Fuller is now SGS, Hq First Army with qtrs. 4337 Varney, Ft. Meade, Md. 20755. Son Tip is in Aviation U. in Day-

tona to graduate in Jan. '73 and son Page is at Memphis State. Jack Matteson has the Atlantic Div of DCSOPS home at 8720 Parry La., Alexandria, with son Jack Jr. at Kemper aspiring to WP. Lucy and Rox Roxbury became instant grandparents when their son Mark married Joan Thompson on 9 Oct. Joan had been married before and has a two-year-old daughter. Norm Stanfield is Div Ch of "Complaints and Bitches" in the IG Office residing at 5312 Atlee Pl., N. Springfield, Va. 22151, with Norm Jr. at VPI. Dick Streiff's two boys are in college with Rick studying for his M.A. at Houston and Jim at U. of Colo. Lew Tixier is now in OPO as Dpty for Career Planning. Bud Martin left Hood to be Def Attaché to Jordan, living in AMMAN with address: US Embassy, Kingdom of Jordan, c/o US Dept. of State Wash., D.C. 20521.

Wally Wallis is now Ch of P & O, DCS-PER, Hqs USAREUR, APO 09403, the proud owner of a Rolls Royce and plans to ret. this July. John Treadwell is now Mgr., Manpower Planning and Devel. for BBD&O (advertising). Jack Schram is out in sunny Calif. at 1561 N. Amalfi Dr., Pacific Palisades, with son Hap enlisting in the AF in June '70 and getting married in Oct. '70. Moose Musser is Gen. Mgr. for a Bendix Div. living in Birmingham, Mich. His son Alan is at the U. of Denver. George Webb is now back in Nam with the CORDS program while his wife Lynn is at 4301 Granada St., Alexandria. George III graduates from Penn State this year. Duke Wolf is now PMS at the U. of W. Va. in Morgantown. George Otte has returned from Nam and reported to PMS at the U. of Calif. at Santa Barbara. George Jr. was class valedictorian and is now at Claremont College. George Patton is Asst Comdt of the Armor School, Ft. Knox, and his daughter Margaret is now at Bennington.

Bill Kelty has moved to Ariz. with address of 10209 N. 57th St., Phoenix. Larry Elder has completed his yr. as lay reader in his church and opened up a new business "Learning Foundations International" with an office in Phoenix. Jim Day is now Rsch. Asst. to the VP of Ops. of Nat'l City Bank in Cleveland, and his address is now 8868 Tanglewood Trail, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022. Jim's son Bruce is getting his M.A. in Bus. Admin., and Kevin is a soph at Kent State. This June the Troys will head for Wien, Osterreich with address US Embassy, c/o Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. 20521. Well that's it men and thought you would like to know that I've taken so long to type the column that I've almost regained use of my writing hand.

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It is with deep regret that we note the passing of Charlie Shields on 2 Jan. '72 from another heart attack. Funeral services were held in the Catholic Chapel followed by interment in the WP Cemetery on 6 Jan. Charlie's strong support of and contributions to Class activities were well known, and he will be missed by all. The Class extends deepest sympathy to Jane and the family.

The major Class event of the quarter was the Brunch hosted by the Belvoir bunch on 14 Nov. Nancy McCord in the name of '47

was able to borrow her brother's house for the occasion. Brother is LTC John Norton '41 and the house was Qtrs. 1 at Ft. Belvoir. Hostessing and hosting for the occasion were Nancy and Bob McCord, Stella and Mike Bellovin, Lita and Bernie De Gil, Ann and Buster Little, and Sue and Frank Taylor. Also present and enjoying the fruits of the Belvoir bunch's labors were (in the order I said hello): Helen and Harry Ball, Harry just back from Korea and assigned to CDC; Janet and John Miller; Lee and George Lynn down from Edgewood Arsenal; Barbara and Dick McAdoo; Ruth and George Harrington; Betty and Bill Reckmeyer; Shirley and Mel Rosen; Marion and Don Steinger; Jetta and Bill Kuykendall; Ruth and Mike Dunham; Nicky Lauterbach, John's in RVN; Lyndda and Chuck Stewart, Chuck has moved from ICAF to Hq USAF; Ann and Bob Baer; Jo and John Hoover; Betty and Bill Conger; Sue and Ed Cottingem; Sam Starobin; Bill and Marge Henry; Margot Koch; Barbara and John Culin; Ann and Paul Callan; Jane and Charlie Shields; Dixie and Harry Kain; and Beverly and yours truly.

Betty Conger noted that this was the first '47 party she could remember when no one was pregnant. How about that! To make up for it, we got news of two new grandchildren: Christina Elizabeth Hummer, daughter of Mary Beth Reckmeyer, and a second grandchild to Davey and Bing Perry.

Comings and goings: Tom Benson settled in as J4 ALCOM in Alaska, Bill McGee returned from RVN and with BOOZ-ALLEN here in D.C., Bud Salisbury now C/S I Corps in Korea, John Gerrity, ADC 1st Armd Div in Germany, Hugh Bartley to Compt USAREUR, and Brent Scowcroft to the White House as Senior Aide to the CinC.

On 1 Nov. I had the pleasure of watching LTC Gribble '41 pin stars on Bob Baer, with Ann's able assistance of course. Also present for the ceremony were son John and his new wife Debbie, son Steve, daughter Theresa, and Bob's mother and stepfather Mr. and Mrs. Meyers. Son John was present through the courtesy of someone in the US Army who managed to delay his departure for 2d LT duties in Germany until the next day.

Some guys will do anything to celebrate New Year's differently—Al Haig chose a trip to Peking, Shanghai, and Hanchow, China. He headed the delegation making the final arrangements for the Pres.'s forthcoming trip. To Al's further credit the article noted that because of his position he was able to engage in substantive as well as procedural discussions.

From another article in the "Washington Post" several weeks earlier I learned that, and I quote Jack Anderson, "This occurred on 8 Mar. '71 according to a confidential memo written by Heiser's Mngt. Analysis Ch, COL John M. Miller, who filed it away..."

Bill Reckmeyer reported that in addition to Betty and himself, the following were seen at Homecoming: George Lynn and son Tuck back from RVN, the Kains, Shields, Hayes, Mike Maloneys, Haldanes, Schuders, Materns, Ferrys, and Coopers.

A later report from Bill on the ARMY-Navy game noted the Kuykendalls, Locker Bentley, still in the Boston area but on his own having left AVCO, Bob Haas with son Bob, Chuck Stewart with brother Mac '45, and Dick Littlestone.

A report from Belvoir has Bernie De Gil and Mike Bellovin carving Pinewood Derby Racers. A reminder to all the Cub Scout

Fathers past, present, and future. Speaking of Mike, if you don't recognize Mike next time you see him ask him about the Taiwan barber shop.

The 10 Nov. "Army Times" over the caption "The Last Yank" has a photo of Bob Koch, XXIV Corps Arty CG, helping fire the 2 millionth round at FSB J. J. Carroll in RVN Region I.

Seen at the AUSA convention in Oct. were Pat and Gordon Duquemin up from CONARC where he is Dpty ACS for Individual Tng, Betty and Bill Conger, Sue and Frank Taylor, Jo and John Hoover.

During a visit to Ft. Bragg in Nov., I talked with Hank Emerson, CG of the JFK Center, and Jim Fraser, CO 160th Engr Gp —also had a chance to hear Hank's briefing on his Leadership Board which was a dynamic presentation that highlighted some of the Army's current problems and pointed out a way to go.

News from Xmas cards received and reported: Annabelle and Bill Smith still enjoying Boston, Jack Schuder well settled in at WP, Ginny and Jake Jacobson at CONARC, Jake won't visit us in D.C. because he's afraid of the big city and all the cars, the Rachmellers in Huntsville, Mary and Hap Beuhler promising to show up for the 25th, Mil and Dick Steinborn hoping to do the same. Also the Pete Boergers living it up in Yongson, Korea. Ken and Althea Hatch reported in from Eugene, Oregon, with a new boat and really enjoying the big NW. Howie Sargent off to RVN in Jan. to take care of Cam Ranh Bay, Meg and Ken to stay put for a while. Howie took a break this yr. and attended the Adv. Mngt. Prog. at Pitt. It helped him manage his many important visitors this yr. who included Pres. NIXON at Libby Dam, and the Duquemins and all the Boergers. Doug Weaver checked in from Greenville, Tex., where he sees the Mahlums who are in Dallas. And Al Geraci, PMS at Tex. Tech in Lubbock where he sees Tom Rogers on sabbatical from the Math Dept at WP and taking his Ph.D.

And a Los Angeles paper reports on the activities of Superior Court Judge George Dell. Also in L.A. now are Jean and George Levenback, living close to Goldie and Mike Greenberg. June Burner reports via Jane Mastin that Jean will go back to Ft. Riley this summer as Comdt of Cadets for the ROTC camp. Jane also reports that Mel LeBlanc has joined the firm of Baker and Baker and has bought a franchise for a nat'l employment service. Peggy is handling the female applicants and Mel the male. If someone will fill in the missing location, we'll know where to look for a job. Mel's legs have healed better than the Medics expected. Jack Thompson is working towards an M.B.A. at Sacramento St., Calif. He also has his securities and insurance license and works for Sacramento county. Ted Biel (formerly Bielicki) reported in to Saigon, and Vaiki and the children waiting in Switzerland.

My note in the last column brought the following retort from Jay Bleiman: "Thanks for the little spot in the recent Class column. It wasn't quite right in detail—but close enough for gov't work." Jay also reported in more detail on his election to the Princeton Township Committee, one of five committeemen, an election he described as fun, especially winning by 125 votes of 5300 cast. His responsibilities include the Police Dept. which also earns him the 'title' Police Commissioner. He also gets involved in

matters of housing, drugs, transportation, budgeting, municipal administration, etc. Sounds as though Jay and Sam Starobin could spend an interesting evening or two comparing notes.

Got a fair amount of poop about the next generation this quarter, so I thought I'd group it all together. If you like the idea send me more. I can only judge how well I'm reaching you by the responses I get. Greenberg's son Arthur graduates from UCLA in Mar. and going on to Law School. Christina Biel taking her Jr. yr. at Lausanne U. in Switzerland. The Class of '72 will boast four sons: Webb, Webb, Geraci, and Mahowald. Ken Hatch has two boys at Oregon St. Ken Sargent in second semester at U. of Wash., and Chris a yearling at WP and a member of the pistol team.

Gwyn Schuder graduated from Fort Hunt H.S. last June in her bare feet and is now at U. of Colo. Mary Ann Jr. at the Highland Falls H.S. has a real interest in a quarter horse called "Irish Hickery." My oldest daughter Jackie graduated from Annandale H.S. and is at Colgate U. One of her classmates was Bobby Miller who is at U. Va. The Millers' oldest, John, recently returned from RVN, is out of the Army and attending Geo. Mason College, Fairfax, Va. along with his younger brother Jerry. John also announced his engagement recently. The last note in the Chip Off The Old Block Dept. is the tale of Bill Webb Jr. on the Mike Douglas Show recently where he won the right to kiss Starlet Karen Valentine and showed us all how.

By the time you read this, the 25th will be almost on us. You should have received and returned flyers, reservation blanks, and questionnaires for The Book. If you haven't, DO SOMETHING. At last count over 60 checks for advanced registrations had been received. This is about half of those who responded to the first flyer, but only a fifth of the Class. If you haven't answered, you know who you are.

And finally—John Mastin reports the contributions to the Class Fund have reached \$2,000 from about 50 people. I find it difficult to remind those that have contributed that the next annual contribution is about due when so many haven't been heard from at all. We need to do better.

And a P.S. Wally Veandry from AWC to a PSA slot in RVN, and Buster Little from CDC to 10th SF Gp Ft. Devens.

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As I write these lines, flu has been taking its toll in the area. Hope you have escaped.

After a superbly brave battle with cancer extending over nearly three yrs., Barbara Gaver died shortly before Xmas. Pierce and the children have all our prayers and condolences at this time. Their address is 2601 Steeplechase, Reston, Va. Pierce is now with the Equal Employment Opportunity Comm. of the Fed. Gov't., having left Stanford Rsch. Inst. in May. Son Jack has decided to take a sabbatical from college and is traveling throughout the country. One of the twins, Stan (and if I have the wrong one, please forgive me), is a Frosh at William and Mary. Elizabeth and Mike are in the Herndon schools.

The Ski Lodge fund grows apace. Gay



1948: Charles H. Shook named VP/Human Resources of The Williams Companies.

MacCartney and John McEnery were the first to respond to the general letter of solicitation.

Bill Buckner writes that he sees Ed Klett about once a yr. at an audio-visual show. Bill's company installed closed circuit TV systems both for audio-visual and for security purposes. Deena Buckner is teaching biology at the Jr. College in KC, Mo., and is getting her Master's at the U. Bill found that in attempting to assist her with her Phys Crse, he was fairly well out of date. I know what he means; I tried to coach a student in Fluid Mech. with miserable results.

The 14 Dec. issue of "The Washington Post" carried an item on page two that reported Dick Cudahy's switch from Chmn of the Proxmire for Pres. Comm. to Sen. Muskie, now that the former Sen. has withdrawn. It also noted that Dick recently sold the family meat packing firm for \$5 million. Congratulations, Dick, and I expect to see you in D.C. next yr. if your candidate is successful.

Marge Jones wrote a note to say that she and Rees had a delightful but all too brief a time with Betty and John Sternburg in Norwalk, Conn., last June. And, with the Clarkes and Wards in the Norfolk area, living is most enjoyable at home, too.

The last report had Barbara and Tom Clark just home from Europe. They bought Eurail-passes, and progressed from Geneva to Germany, Denmark, Sweden, back to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. While at breakfast in Garmisch they ran into Anne and Steve Griffith. As G5 V Corps, Steve is required to visit Garmisch on official business—the ultimate assignment! Tom also read of Dana Caldwell's engagement announcement in the "Stars and Stripes," but didn't get to see parents Bill and Tudy.

Barbara and Al Cerow have settled in Framingham, Mass., just one of several who find the N. England area a great place to ret.

With the help of Andy's boss, Barbara Anderson arranged a most unique promotion ceremony for her spouse at Barksdale AFB. Awakened from sleep shortly before midnight, Andy was called to Base Ops ostensibly to meet LTG Dougherty who was re-

turning from a trip. After being advised that he was out of uniform, Andy found Barbara on one side of him and GEN Dougherty on the other pinning on his stars. They all do look awake, don't they? Andy is C/S, 2d AF. Since leaving D.C. a yr. or so ago, they have been to Castle AFB, Calif., and K. I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.

We are in luck of having a recent and handsome picture of Chuck Shook, who has moved from Mich. and the Ford Motor Co. to become VP for Human Resources for the Williams Co. in Tulsa, Okla. Warmest congratulations, Chuck.

Gene Forrester has been assigned to the Officer Pers Dir, DA. Son, Chip, is a Jr. at Choate, and is thinking of a career in medicine. He has completed all requirements for his private pilot license and was looking forward to passing his FAA license examination. Daughter Pam is also in Wallingford, Conn. as a Soph. at Rosemary Hall. And Lilabet is in 4th grade at St. Agnes School in Alexandria and keeps Dad company at home.

Bill and Donna Cook are looking forward to '72 and great business opportunities. Donna is in her third yr. as a psychologist in Anaheim H.S. Dist., this yr. as head of the Mentally Gifted Minor's program. Daughter Kathy spent the summer with a family in N. Belgium, learned some Flemish, and now plans to go to school in Minn. after grad. in June. Billy was selected as one of the scouts to represent Orange Co. at the World Jamboree on the slopes of Fujiyama. The typhoon which occurred simultaneously took seven rolls of film away which he had shot in Tokyo and Kyoto. Donna and Bill had business trips to England and Hawaii, and were looking forward to Xmas in Aspen.

Lou and Becky Haskell are progressing on their home-building project, to be followed by development of fishing ponds, et al. You'll find them in Aberdeen, Miss., if you are looking for paradise on earth. Ben Eakins ret. to Boulder, Colo., last July, and is now Asst. to the VP for Bus. Affairs at the U. Their home, as you would expect, has spectacular mountain views from all sides. Their daughter is a Jr. in nursing at S.D. State. U.; older son is a Frosh at Colo. U. in Cv. and Environmental Engrg., and younger son a Soph in H.S.

Dot and Charlie Wurster sent a very handsome pic. of their family this yr., with son Chic's wife joining the group. Louise and Harwell Smith are busy, he rapidly rising to the top at Union Carbide's Oak Ridge



1948: In a surprise promotion ceremony, BG Andrew B. Anderson Jr., Second AF C/S, was presented his first star by his wife Barbara and GEN Dougherty, Second AF Comdr.

plant, she a student at U. of Tenn. Harwell III is in college, and Evelyn commences next fall. Tom Clark and Harwell were together in Ohio briefly just before the holidays.

For those who have lost track of contemporaries Marian and Bill Chandler, they are now in Hawaii, 611 Gorgas Rd., APO SF 96557.

Phil Day is ensconced in Qtrs. 535-A, Simonds Loop, Presidio of San Francisco, and enjoys every moment of it. His job entails a good deal of travel, which is to his liking. Daughter Debby is with Dad and attends the U. of S.F. Phil guarantees a scenic vacation for anyone who comes his way.

Casey and Bill Burns are still entranced with Ark., and have had much fun with Jack and Ann Brennan, who are nearby, or, at least Ann is while Bear does his thing in SEA.

Otis Moore is also across the water, while Annelle keeps the home fires burning here.

Tom Bowen sent greetings from the DMZ. He is heavily involved in the drawdown, so we may see him home if the process continues at the present rate.

White Sands is now the home of Ginny and Joe Meyer, where he is the Dpty of Army Missile T and E. This yr. they went to the Sun Bowl. What with Barbara, Tom, and Carol's beau all home for the holidays it must have been a happy time.

Emmy and Charlie French reported on last yr.'s trip to the Rose Bowl, then on to Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii. As for the offspring: Mike, after a yr.'s leave from school and eight weeks in Europe, went back for his Jr. yr. at Princeton as a psychology major; Andy and Marty were married during a grand thunderstorm, and he now works with Charlie while attending Franklin U. nights; Terri has her own apt. and is learning debt management first hand; Pat, a Sr. in H.S. was chosen (1) outstanding defensive lineman for his team (2) again as All-League middle guard (3) first team All-District and (4) second team All-State (we need that young man); Gary and Denny, who show great vocational aptitudes, are now living with their own father just north of Columbus; and daughter K. C. (nee Casey), a Jr., is Ohio's first lady when it comes to volunteer activities. Emmy is heavily involved as housewife, part-time bookkeeper for a company they bought, sewing, tennis, you name it—she's a wonder. Charlie has weathered the downturns and looks forward to greater things ahead. Among many extracurricular activities and honors, he was named Man of the Yr. by the Columbus Rotary Club, no small award. Congratulations.

Joan and Tom Tyree are residing at 4 Coventry Rd., Glenmont, N.Y., as Tom puts it, "near where it all began in '44."

Two of the Armed Forces first families joined together in the fall when Austy and Al Pabst's Signe married Ann and Max Minor's '46 Mike at Andrews AFB. It being the day of the ARMY-AF game, there was an added note of celebration in the air. Mike was scheduled for SEA shortly after the honeymoon.

Kit and Glenn Wilhide live in Goshen, Conn., on Pie Hill Rd., near Torrington where Barbara and Hugh Perry live. Folks, it's just the place to go. Glenn works 8:30-3:30 and commutes four miles!

Connie and Bob Cushing live in Port Washington, N.Y., 35 Dunes Ln., but look forward to larger qtrs in '72. He and John Sternburg

expect that improvement in the economy is just around the corner.

Louise and Joe Bratton are seeing their sixth yr. here. Son Joey is on the Dean's list at USMA; brother John is an expert on the electric organ and in demand at teen parties; Mari conned her parents into purchasing a horse; and Anne and James both had a ball at the WP Youth Camp last summer. Louise keeps busy with real estate and volunteer work at the White House, while Joe holds the JCS together as Secy to that body.

Connie and John McEnery are finding the pace at Ft. Hood very brisk, but most fun. Son Doug graduates in June from K.U., while Jack's in Jr. H.S. Jo and Don Packard live nearby, and Lenora and Gar McSpadden were expected shortly.

Charlotte and Ken Webber are basking in the Fla. sun. He spent eight weeks at Ft. Bragg, keeping his hand in as an Army type. Daughter Karen, after trying to make it on her own, returned home and is studying nursing. Having trouble with anatomy, that enterprising young lady obtained a real skeleton, which she keeps in one of the Webbers' closets—visitors beware! Cadet Kenny had the standard USMA cyst operation (Nase Mansour, please note) but was expected home for Xmas. Phys and the sys. haven't got him down yet. Kurt is on the honor roll as a 9th grader at the Catholic H.S., works at an ice cream parlor, and is well on his way to becoming an Eagle Scout. Charlotte runs the Red Cross Chapter and the Faculty Wives Club. Ken has his azaleas, avacados, grapefruit, and limes in top shape.

Sally and Jim Macklin, while missing Germany, are enjoying Ft. Knox. Peggy hopes to go to Cornell next Fall; Melissa is a Jr.; Jay an eighth grader; and Jeff is maxing it in nursery school. Yet, with all that family, they still have room for friends in their Qtrs. Sylvia and Jim Dingman are with them there.

Katy and Walt Plummer did one of their leave takings (Katy did, anyway) when Tom Ware was home before Xmas. They are now with the 3d Armd Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Dot Graves dropped a note to say that Warren is working for the Vinnell Corp., directing a project at Long Binh, RVN, APO SF 96491. She waits impatiently in San Antonio for his reassignment to a place where she can join him.

Anybody still with me? Briefly, then, our Dennis has been accepted at the Med. College of Va. for next Fall; Mike to W. Carolina U. same time; and daughter Jean and husband Butch keep nearby so we have some company.

'49

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It is distressing to have to begin this column with the word of the death of three people closely associated with the Class of '49. Our classmate George Nigro was buried at WP in mid-Dec. following his death in Mass. from a reported heart attack. Bob Kemble, Andy Andreen, Bill Luebbert, and Gil Kirby acted as pallbearers at the service. George had ret. from the Service for disability in '65 and has been teaching Math at Bristol Community College in Fall River. His family can be reached at 72 Lester Rd. in Brockton, Mass.

Phoebe Gustafson, wife of our Class Pres. Bill Gustafson, succumbed to cancer early



1949: From left: Lee Surut, then 101st Abn Div Arty CO; Hillman Dickinson, Sr 1st ARVN Div Adv; and Dick Tallman, 3d Bde CO, 101st Abn Div in RVN.

in Dec. Having started our careers together at Tyndall AFB, Fla., after graduation, we have many pleasant memories of days at Long Beach and football weekends with the Gustafsons, Stuarts, and Millikens. Phoebe was sort of the organizer among the newly married group, always had a new idea or place to visit. Gus can be reached at 2890 Canterbury Rd., San Marino, Calif. 91108.

The third member of our family to pass away was Virginia McCarron who died unexpectedly in Germany. Virginia was buried at Arlington Cemetery on 17 Nov.; a contingent of classmates from the D.C. area was at the service. Dean McCarron can be reached as CO, Tank Repair Depot, Maintz, Germany.

I know that all of '49 joins with me in expressing our sympathy to the bereaved families.

A couple of our classmates have entered the consulting business—Pat Kimball sent along an announcement that he has left the Coca Cola firm to set up his own business specializing in planning the accomplishment of corporate and personal objectives. Pat has set up shop in Scarsdale, N.Y. George Summers, Mgr. of Biomed Programs for Fairchild-Hiller in Germantown, Md., sent along a brochure put out by Adv Mgmt Rsch advertising a seminar headed by Dr. Alec Mackenzie. Alec is Pres. of the Inst. for Leadership in Chappaqua, N.Y., and is credited with co-authoring two published books on management as well as writing an article for "Harvard Business Review" which has sold over 100,000 copies in five languages.

Accompanying this article is a picture of Lee Surut, Hill Dickinson, and Dick Tallman taken during award ceremonies at Camp Eagle in RVN. Lee has since left RVN for Brussels where he is serving on GEN Goodpaster's staff. Hill is still Sr Adv to the 1st ARVN Div, and Dick is the 3d Bde CO for the 101st.

Other 49ers in RVN are Bill Lambert, J2 MACV; Dick Craig, Sr Adv at the RVN Mil Academy; Pete Petranck, Office of Sci Adv, Saigon; Wayne Smith, J3 MACV; Orton Spencer, Sr Adv, 4th Corps, Area Log Cmd; Doc DeCorrevant, Sr Adv CORDS Mil Region I; and Bob Erbe, Avn Maint Agcy. The above info was gleaned from Don Keith, also at MACV, who flew home for the Xmas holidays along with Dickinson, Spencer and Erbe.

On behalf of the Class, I received a very warm thank you note from George Smythe's mother for our Memorial Day observance of placing flower on our classmates' graves at Arlington. Mrs. Smythe can be reached at



1949: Ted Swett accepts colors from Mc Mabry.

1200 N. Inglewood St. in Arlington, Va. 22205. Ep and Cleo Ford have expressed their thanks to the Class for the flowers sent at the time of their son's death.

Al Hale's new assignment has just been announced, effective 28 Feb., with Hq 1st Cav Div at Ft. Hood. Roy Brunhart left the D.C. scene for Alaska to take over the chore of PIO, CINCAL. Lou Baumann leaves his Bde at Ft. Carson in June for another Pentagon assignment. John McCarthy is back in Cleveland, still with TRW, we believe, and for a fact is still one of our remaining legitimate bachelors. The Wasons report the marriage of their No. 2 daughter in Dayton on 30 Dec. Harry Griffith still Dist Engr in Mobile reported he ran into Reed Wakefield in Atlanta. Reed is going to be PMS at Ole Miss. Harry also has seen Joe Pospisil, Base CO at Eglin AFB. Eglin is also the home of Dick Henry whose Wing used a very appropriate POW Xmas card this Yr.

The Sylvesters also have a marriage in the offing. Their daughter, a student at Colorado U. will be married this June. Walt Milliken had a visit from Gene Mechling who is presently at Randolph AFB. Bill Bumpus and Ann Poulson were married at Bolling AFB late in Nov. and have built a new home in McLean, Va. Buzz Barlow was hospitalized for a period at Ft. Bliss but is back on the recovery trail now.

This fall, we made the Mo. game at the Point and ran into Dana and John Sutton stationed at Cumberland Gap in the Log Cmd.; Rosemary and Joe May, living in Poughkeepsie and visiting their Plebe; Bob Kemple; and Petey Cox with her Plebe son; plus Steve Thomas, Jack's contribution to the Class of '75. Petey is living at Stewart Field while Jack is overseas along with Evelyn Tallman and her group.

Clay Buckingham made the Homecoming game and reported a good group in attendance. At the ARMY-Navy game this yr., we had a large attendance, but it was raining so hard everyone stayed hidden under umbrellas and blankets. Among the attendees from the D.C. area were Norm Katz, Bill Lake, Walt Milliken, Jack Carr, Ed Howard, Jack Cronin, Jack Thomas, Ed Yellman, John Chandler, Kirby Lamar, Don Wood, George Hoffmaster, Ray Moss, Mike Steger, and Ed Wilford. Most were accompanied by wives and offspring. Jack Carr coordinated the bus excursion for the '49ers. Also braving the rain were Gwen Spencer and Petey Cox

who brought their boys to root for the Rabble. Larry Ogden was down from Carlisle, Jim Rice from Long Island, Clay Moran from the Point, and Joe May from Poughkeepsie.

Charley Lehner is back in D.C. from the Calif. area. The D.C. group held a luncheon at Ft Myer in Nov. with three of our ex-TACS in attendance, LTC Bennett, MG E. P. Smith, and BG L. Wheeler (Ret). All three gentlemen gave brief talks reminiscing about the '45-'49 years. The event turned out so well, a repeat is planned for next yr.

We'll conclude with the status of the Memorial Fund at year's end as submitted by Bill Gustafson. The total is now \$35,051 pledged and \$18,585 paid. Some 20 new contributors came forth since the last ASSEMBLY column—keep coming fellows, we'll make it yet.

Last minute news: Dan Brooksher now in command of 4789th Air Base Op at Hancock Field, N.Y. Ted Swett, command of the 193d Inf Bde at Ft. Amador, CZ. Bill Terrell, now Ch of Elect. Accessories and Equipment Item Mngt Div at Kelly AFB, Tex. Charley Anderson, Ch of the Log Sys Mngt Div, San Antonio AMA and a Harvard U. release listing fellows of the Center for Int'l Affairs for the '71-'72 era includes one Dr. Tiger Howell.

'50

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If I ever try to get order out of this pile of Xmas cards, I'll never make the 5 Jan. deadline, so I'm just going to pass on the news as I re-read cards that have come from so many of you. Of course, if I ever got the '50 notes to ASSEMBLY on time, the Ed. might never recover from the shock.

Had a handsome card from the Morrissions, showing three GIs pointing to the star in the East—and on the inside is the message "May your life journey be guided by the light of the Xmas Star: filled with peace and love for all men... From the First Team." Bob has the Div Arty at Ft. Hood, where he and Martha seem to stay on a dead run all the time.

John and Margaret Irwin are in Claremont, Calif., and their Xmas letter had three excellent pics of their family, particularly the one showing them looking younger than ever with their two boys and five girls. Ardash Wilson write from Houston, where she'd finished her exams with A's and B's—pretty good for a freshman "over 21."

Jack and Gen Henry are holding down Ft. L'worth with the Jenningses and Berrys, but they all expect to leave, come summer. What will the Hunt do without you, Jack? Elaine Wilson wrote from Vandenberg AFB that Pat is thoroughly enjoying his Army Fld Office assignment there; she says they miss the D.C. area, but the beautiful Calif. weather has them hypnotized.

Ginny and Linc Faurer really like the CZ—the Striders and Jordie Seitz watched the A-N game with them (live via satellite); John Goldsmith is also there. Linc says it's a great spot for visiting with classmates moving throughout Latin Amer.: Ken Murphy was down from Nicaragua and Ed Gradoville up from Paraguay. Sandy and Ruth Sanderson are back with the 82d Abn Div at Bragg, and their card showed Santa with a parachute,



1950: The Hendrys and the Hunt.

holding jump wings in his hand; they say it's nice to warm up after a yr. in Canada.

Sally and Stan Reinhart will be leaving their lovely Qtrs. at WP for a yr. when they go to Carlisle next Fall; maybe we'll get them down for one of our D.C. parties. You may be a little crowded Sally, but it's a great yr. Clyde Spence is the Dpty CO of the Garry Owen Bde of the 1st Air Cav in RVN. He saw Ray Barry and Marty Small recently, as well as Al Griebeling; Marilyn and the youngsters are in Lawton, Okla. for the yr. Jean Harper wrote their card just ten days before Phil was due home from RVN. He is to report to NYC 1 Feb. where he will be an Adv. to Joe McCrane's SFs Gp (Res). They hope to be able to get housing on Ft. Totten, but Jean and the kids will wait in Tacoma, Wash., until Phil lines something up.

Ann Wickham writes from the Philippines that life there is easy and pleasant with a house girl, yard boy, and sew girl—there is as little or as much to do as you'd like, with all sorts of activities including Judo and horses. She and John were looking forward to a trip to Thai. right after Xmas. Ann mentioned they would miss the Joys who were coming back here for assignment to Belvoir, and Robin and I saw Patty and Dunc New Year's Eve; it's great to have them back. George and Bette Bell are still in Hawaii, but were looking forward to having their first Xmas in Calif. in 11 yrs. Monty Coffin is having a one yr. remote tour in Turkey, and says all is going well.

Burke and Lish Lee are happy to be with the '50 contingent at WP and are looking forward to winter sports. Their two teenagers were due in from S.C. on the 18th—there are lots of us who look forward to the return of those college kids for the holidays. Paul and Ruth Gorman stay plenty busy at Benning; they miss the snow (what snow?) but say they like the long Fall. Mary Ann Read wrote that they like Tulsa very much; Bill returned from the Harvard Mngt Crse 10 Dec. and finds the Dist Engr work most interesting. Ann and John Howard think the people, job, and weather at Bragg are great; they hope to spend a third yr. and enjoy more of the same. Judy is in her third yr. of college; Darby graduates from H.S. this yr., and Ginger, next. Lynda Gail is keeping them young!

Paul and Carolyn McDaniel are very happy in Bangkok, having arrived last May. Paul is with MACTHAI as J3, and they're settled in a huge ninth floor apt.—they don't miss cutting the grass and raking leaves. Carolyn says she's even learned to drive a right-hand drive Toyota on the left hand side of the road.

The Lockwoods are at Picatinny Arsenal, and Lucille says that Kilbert is a constant traveler—that if they paid him by the mile instead of by the month, they could split it



1950: Lou Dixon receives the LM.

and both ret. before the New Year. The Banisters are hale and hearty in that beautiful Calif. sunshine. Bess wrote that she heard from Dahl Hubbard who is also in Bangkok (while Norm is in Cambodia). Apparently Dahl and Carolyn do a lot of traveling together; Dahl is Pres. of the Women's Club there, and plays lots of tennis—sounds like a rough life.

The Glenns' newsletter came from Nurnberg this yr., and it was good to catch up on everyone. Young Russell is a Plebe at WP, and they were looking forward to his arrival for the holidays; the Glenns have had some good skiing trips, have been to Switzerland and Austria, with Italy, Scandinavia, Africa, Greece, and Turkey coming up. Sounds like a travel folder! Dick and Phyllis Johnson are at Ft. Carson, Colo. Their daughter Laura was married in Sept.; their son Craig is a Soph. at Purdue. Harvey Hogue, USNA '50, who was at Leavenworth back in '61 with a bunch of us, is in Hawaii. Kathryn says Harv works at the PACAF Cmd Post, and rides a bike to work.

Had several cards from classmates in various sections of the world, with just a name on them, so I have no news to pass on, unfortunately. Shame on you had guys—once a yr. you could find SOMETHING to say.

Joe and Beth Griffith are finishing up a tour at Carlisle; they expect to leave "for parts unknown" this summer. Beth writes they really feel fortunate to have lived on the two oldest Army posts in the country. Jim and June Irons are at Ft. Lewis where he has the 3d Bde.; June says they miss the East but have been so busy they haven't had much time to travel yet and see the pretty country. Wonder if they know Harvey and Maris Prosser are at the U. of W. on an ROTC assignment. June and Maris are in agreement on the amount of rain in that part of our fair land. Maris said Harvey is building a color TV set, and after 22 yrs., she's thumping the piano, not appreciating suggestions from Steve to "please play something soft."

Gwyn and Bob Groseclose wrote their letter from Bitburg, Germany, where Bob is Dpty Base CO at the air base. They've done a lot of traveling, saw the Hemenways in London, and already have put 10,000 miles on their VW. An interesting sidelight: they saw Pris and Russ Glenn in Nurnberg, where they cheered on opposite sides at a H.S. football game. Birburg lost, but Gwyn said it was very impressive watching American kids play football in a small part of the huge

stadium where Hitler once held his massive pageants.

Barbara Miller sent a copy of their "first and probably last" printed Xmas letter. They've had quite a yr., starting with 5 Jan. 71 when John suffered a massive coronary attack. All turned out well, fortunately, for it was touch and go for several weeks. After several months, John accepted a medical ret. on 23 June at McChord AFB in Tacoma (You people in the NW could have a party). They have bought a home, and are gradually becoming used to the idea they're civilians after all these yrs. With five children, a dog, and a cat, theirs sounds like a lively household.

I think that about takes care of the cards, though I may stumble on a few more, as I wade through the pile in front of me. Now I think I'll tackle other news, that did not come in with Xmas greetings.

John Begley is living in El Cerrito, Calif., where he's been since '69, and it sounds as if he has no intention of ever leaving; he is an Adv to the Calif. NG, specifically to the 49th Inf Bde. He has resumed tournament Bridge playing, is doing some writing, and generally keeping busy; John has had several pleasant evenings with Jack Fahy, and said he could lead anyone thoroughly astray if they would like to visit him at 8318 Terrace Dr. in El Cerrito—"or we could sit in my picture window and sip fine wine from my carefully stocked cellar." John, you haven't changed a bit!

Bill Howe ret. 9 Nov. 71, 12 days after he and Lois became grandparents; Bill is with the Fairfax Co., (Va.) Sch. Dist. as a Sys. Analyst. Ed Freedman is here 'til June 72 when he will become the Attaché to Switzerland. We are proud of Bidy Hoffman, who had her one man showing at the Grand Central Art Galleries in NYC in Oct. She did 40 paintings for the show, seven of which were sold before the opening. She appeared with Helen Hayes the night of 21 Oct., and I for one, am VERY IMPRESSED! Now we're looking forward to Mar. when Bidy will have a show in D.C. at the Veerhoff Gallery. Incidentally, Dick is due home soon from RVN, and he and the family will be going to Brussels in Mar. or Apr.—don't know what his assignment is.

Hooper and Helen Adams are up at Carlisle where Hooper is with the Faculty. George Fullerton, who is ret., is with Computer Sci. Corp. in Falls Church, Va. He and Connie live not far from us, here in Alexandria, and whenever we're together we have to catch up on our respective sons who are at Princeton. Larry is a Soph., and Brad is a Freshman.

In Sept. the DA Staff held a briefing at the Pentagon for the various War Colleges. In addition to the NWC contingent of Romaneski, Trayers, and myself, Claude Dough-tie was up from AFSC; Sid Steele came from ICAF; Larry Jackley from the Naval WC, and Phil Bolte, Lou Dixon, Joe Griffin, and Spike Wood from Carlisle. Hope I didn't miss anyone on the list. The end of Sept. Bob Gard was wheeling and dealing with his Army Worldwide Drug Abuse Conf. at Ft. McNair. Managed to catch an occasional glimpse of him, but that was all.

Bob Reed was nice enough to send me a copy of the C-1 newsletter which came out in the fall, so I'll try to catch you up on those companymates he had heard from: Tom Austin is at the AWC at Carlisle, working on an M.S. in Pub. Admin. at Shippens-

burg St. Coll.; young Tom is a Plebe at WP. Roy and Joan Clark are in Arlington, for Roy is at the Pentagon in DIA, having finished up a tour in RVN in July 71. Their older boy Roy Jr. is a SGT in the AF; the younger son Bruce is a Firstie at WP and will graduate this June. Bill Daugherty, when last heard from, was working in a staff assignment with SRI. Bennie Davis keeps plenty busy on ADM Moorer's staff. Ken Ebner is in OCRD, where he was assigned in Nov. 70, after carefully avoiding D.C. for 19 yrs.

The Fergusons live in W. Ossipee, N.H., where they have the Franklin Furniture Mfg. Co. Business is good, and "we've had some fun buying shore real estate on our lake, fixing it up and reselling."

Jim Fooshe reported that everything is under control with a six-month-old son, and a 2½-yr-old daughter; he and Macon went to New Orleans last May, and had a great time. Gus and Donna Hergert and the boys are on Okinawa where Gus commands the 30th Arty Bde (Air Def). "The new regs. with the Mod Vol Army are really something; letting the men have freedom in barracks, we have rooms with wall to wall Playboy foldouts."

The Kings are at Aberdeen PG and doing well (Robin and I saw them at the A-N game, and it was good to have a short visit). Joe Love is at Bragg where he's with SFs, commanding the 7th Gp. John McCormick is at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., with the 341 STM Wg, but that's all the news there is. Joe McCrane is State Treas. of N.J.; he's been in Gov. Cahill's admin. since Jan. 70; he's still a group CO in SFs; he and Joan have one child in college, one in prep school, and three in grammar school.

Bob Reed is here in the Ch of Info's Office; Dottie is dabbling in real estate. Young Bob is a Jr. in H.S., and Sue is finishing up Jr. High. They all enjoy their summer vacations at their cottage in Maine each yr. Marv Rees is the Dist Engr at Vicksburg, Miss., and says it's the most interesting and responsible job he's had. He sees Jack Parrish (Memphis Dist Engr) frequently.

Bob and Nancy Shaffer are living in Stamford, Conn.; Bob ret. last yr., and says civilian life is hard to beat. "Even life here on Park Ave. can't compare to the pressure of the Pentagon." Bob is the PR Dir. for the int'l side of Sterling Drug, Inc. Bill and Marie Claire Steinberg are with the Austins at



1950: The Murphys and Ramoses in Manila.

Carlisle, and Bill is also getting his Master's in P.A. at Shippensburg; the Steinbergs have a baby girl, and all is well. Jim Wallace is here in the D.C. area with CIA, and is on the Bd. of Govs. of the Little Theater of Alexandria; Bobbie is still writing children's books and has sold her fourth one. No new news of Jack Wheatley who probably keeps plenty busy as the Mayor of Palo Alto, Calif.

Had a nice letter from Bill Ward back in Sept. sending on the word of Phil Harper's assignment to the USAR Adv Gp. As I mentioned in a previous column, Bill is Pres. of Dun-Donnelley Publ. Corp. In his spare time, Bill is Pres. of Ramapo #1 Central Sch. Dist., Pres. of the Rockland Co. Sch. Bd. Assn., and Exec Commis. of Rockland Co. Boy Scouts. He serves on the faculty of the NYU Sch. of Commerce, and being in the Res., is a member of the 356th Civ Affairs Area Hq. Bill and Elaine have five youngsters, the oldest of whom, Jeff, enlisted in the Marines in Sept.

Leo Romaneski passed on the list of '50 sons who entered WP this past June: Tom Austin, Ed Borman, Russ Glenn, Andy Hamlin, Stephen Hetz, Gerry Kelley, Jack Mackmull, Mike Means, John Mitcham, and Mark Romaneski. We knew about some of these boys before, but that should be a complete list—and that's just the Class of '75, remember.

Tom and Bonnie Sharp stay busy with their three youngsters out in Santa Ana, Calif. Tom in an independent businessman, conducting a personal financial planning business. He's a member of the Bd. of Govs. of the WP Soc of LA, is on a Small Bus. TF helping unemployed aerospace workers surmount some of the difficulties of forming their own businesses. When he has time, he sneaks in some piano playing—which reminds me of WAY back in '50 when Tom dropped into see Robin, Lee Werner, and Pris Glenn when they were sharing a house while the Korean War was going on. Tom was passing through, and "the girls" still talk about how much it meant to them to see him, and to have him sit down and play the piano.

Congratulations are in order, for Art and Joyce Porcher were married at the Patrick AFB Officers' Club in Fla. on 15 Aug. 71. How about some news from you, Art? Please note the picture of Jack and Gen Hendry taken on the day of the Ft. L'worth Hunt's opener in Oct. 71. The funny-looking fellows with four legs and two ears are "JEB Stuart" and "Jubilant Prince" (L. to R.). With the pic. came the news that Al and Mary Jennings expect to come to D.C. in May for schooling before assignment as the Army Attaché to Belgium.

Had word of a few awards: Lou Dixon received the LM at Carlisle for service while he was with ACSFOR DA at the Pentagon. Ed Batchelor was decorated with the JSCM in Thai. for his service at Offutt AFB. John Miller was awarded the MSM upon his ret. at McChord AFB. Congratulations, all three!

We're reaching that point in life where some of our youngsters are being married, and here are a few: Barbara Prentiss (Lou and Peg's daughter) married John Richard Balascio in Dec. at the Ft. Myer Chapel. Gay Crittenberger (Jack and Pookie's daughter) married Eugene Richard Nall in Dec. in McLean, Va. Lou and Elaine Dixon's daughter Pamela married John Henry Boles at Vint Hill Farm's Sta., Va., in Oct. Any others we should know about?

Jack and Kathy Murphy visited Eddie

and Ming Ramos in Oct. when they were in the Philippines, as you can see, they all look great. Had a nice letter from Jim Kelly in Oct.; Jim has a Gp in Korea—"it's interesting and THERE ARE PROBLEMS—so it's never dull." Jim saw Gray Tate shortly before he wrote.

The 20-50 book is at the printer. There are many people who have worked long and hard to get it to this point, and I don't dare mention one, for fear someone will be left out. It has taken a great deal longer than anyone ever dreamed it would, mainly because we classmates did not respond with pics., questionnaires, and/or checks. If you sent pictures and want them returned, please send a well-stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lou Genuario, 2300 Candlewood Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22308. Also, if you want a book and haven't sent in your \$10, send that to Lou also, please.

Despite the rain, the ARMY-Navy game was great, particularly the score. We saw lots of old friends, and classmates we were able to chat with or wave to from a distance (in no kind of order): Kuckhahns and Kings, Stefanik, Warners, Todsens, Byerses, Maresca, Gottesman, Austins, Phillippses, Burke Lee, True, Romaneski, Currys, Wagners, Watters, Parsons, Johanna Price, Hooper Adams, Herberts, John Foxes, Wyrrough, Veleys, Picks, Garretts, Ferns, and Lou Dixon, who had left Elaine back at the Holiday Inn with the flu; she watched the game on TV.

The Schools list is out. Reg. Lombard is going to Paris to the École de Guerre; Bill Eichorn to the Naval WC, and Bill Tuttle to the AWC.

As announced in the last column, 31 Dec. 71 marked the close of voting for the Class Memorial Project. The vote was 149 to 58 in favor of the restoration of the Thayer Collection in the USMA Library. A substantial portion of the fund (\$7,500 of \$13,500 on hand) will be presented to the WP Fund in the name of the Class of '50 in order that restoration can commence in early '72. The balance plus (hopefully?) added contributions will be turned over as needed in the future. If you have not yet sent in your contribution, \$25.00 to Dave Cameron at WP (made out to Class of '50 Memorial Fund) will do the job. We look forward to dedicating this worthy project in '75.

It is with deep regret that I pass on the news of Janet Pinto's death in Oct. She apparently had a heart attack in their home in Charlottesville, Va., and I know you all join me in expressing our deepest sympathy to Ralph and their five children, Donald 18, Priscilla 17, Sally 9, Beth 8, and Susan 8 months. Ralph is the Dpty Comdt of the JAG School there, and his address is 105 Canabreak Court, Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

With a new yr. upon us, how about making a resolution to drop me a line once in a while?

'51

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Note the new byline for the '51 contribution to the Corps in Column. Starting now, please send info on classmates and Class activities to Pete Foss at the address shown above, or at CINFO, DA. Blame the final errors in this edition on Clint Granger; after that aim the bricks at Pete.

While now almost a dim memory for most, this is the first issue containing news of the '51 20th Reunion last Homecoming. I was unable to attend, but Pat Pattillo did yeoman service and gathered all of the facts together. All told, there were 110 '51 graduates, one ex-'51, and five Assoc. Classmates present, for a grand total of 116, plus a very heavy turnout in wives.

According to size, the troops lined up as follows: A-1 — Ted and Sally Atkeson, Tom and Barbara Odderstol, George and Louise Ritter, Howie and Martha Wiles, and Chuck and Peggy McIntosh.

B-1 — Jack and Ann Ballard, Larry and Mary Dosh, Ray and Pat Knight, John and Anita Moffat, Chris and Adele Rupp, and John and Eileen Starrett.

C-1 was well represented with Mort and Anne Brod, Chuck Canham, Jerry and Jeanne Carlson, Dan and Mary Foldberg, Ken and Estelle Herring, Fred and Alice Irving, Ed and Carol Lukert, Guerdon and Dottie Sines, Gil and Phyllis Stephenson, and Frank and Jean St. Mary.

D-1 — Jim and Kay Boatner, Chuck and Betty Ewing, Al and Elaine Lichtenberg, and George and Anne Meighen.

E-1 — Joe and Eleanor Albenda, Hank and Mary-Agnes Evans, Jack and Eda Moroney, Dave and Pattee Schlatter, Mike Simpson, Bill and Alice Stockdale, and Howie and Mary Williams.

F-1 had Joe and Sally Clarke, Gio Giordano, Barney and Muriel Landry, Bill and Lydia Lemnitzer, Frank and Anne Winfield, Elmer and Anne Pendleton, Ted and D'Arcy Charney, and Phil Cuny.

G-1 — Buzz and Joan Aldrin, Dick and Helene Ryan, and Frank and Sheila Waldman.

H-1 — Mert and Elfriede Bangerter, Pete and Ellie Beczkiewicz, Tony and Pat Delano, Howie and Jane Peckham, Ed and Barbara Van Keuren, and Red and Louise Wilson.

I-1 — Ted and Susan Picado, Hal and Dot Shultz, and Russ and Shirley Walthour.

K-1 — Otto and Martha Doerflinger, George and Kikie Psihas, Ron and Scotty Roberge, and Bill and Mitzi Thomas.

L-1 had Doug and Joy Michel and Tom and Jane Williams.

M-1 was well represented with Arlie and Paula Sherman (Wish I could have been with you!).

A-2 had Tom and Inge Horgan, Red and Jean Leffler, Flo and Caring Magsino, George and Martha Reid, and Paul Summers.

B-2 — Joe Rawlings.

C-2 — Charlie and Joan Crowe, John F. and Betty Hook, and Pat and Pat Pattillo.

D-2 — Reb and Claudette Barber, Phil and Susan Barth, Joe and Carolyn Fant, Pete and Camilla Kuhn, and Lynn and Kathy McCrum.

E-2 — Peyt and Anne Cook, Lee and Jeanne Duke, John and Elsie Haumerson, Verle and Joan Johnston, Ed Harnett, and Phil and Wanda Sheridan.

F-2 — Jim and Gus Barron, Cappy and Flo Bernstein, Lew Buffington, Marv and Jacquelyn Krupinsky, Joe and Martha Jo Rice, George and Eleanor Scheuerlein, and Roland and Gerry Tausch.

G-2 — Sandy Cortner, Pete and Marie Foss, John R. and Pat Hook, and Chuck and Elaine Satuloff.

H-2 — Bruce and Dolly Bailey, George and Phyllis Bicher, Norm and Edye Jorstad, John and Priscilla Brown, and Bill Quinn.

I-2 — Red and Patsy Forrester, Bob and Merry Janssen, Pat and Lois Lynch, and Bob McDonald.

K-2 — Jerry and Peg Ingram, Herb and

Dolores Roth, Stan and Ruth Sheridan, and Steve Watsey.

L-2 – Bill and Ruth Barnett, Joe and Betty Jean Fleming, Pud and Joan Keesling, Don and Elaine McGann, and Howie and Dotsy Steele.

And last, but certainly not least, M-2 with Jimmie Cox, Bruce and Pat Elmlad, and Sandy and Jeanne Weyand.

ASSOC. CLASSMATES included Chet and Pat Bobinski, Jim and Ginny Bowden, Wilford and Carylyn Hoff, George and Carolyn Osborn, and Frank and Sue Smith. Quite a turnout!

Ted and Sally Atkeson report having a call from Dean Mulder, who is now at Ft. Meade with NSA following a tour as CO of the 6th PsyOp Bn in RVN. The way the cards look now, Ted will turn over command of his MI Gp at Meade next summer – and take my job as Ch of the Politico-Mil Div in ODCSOPS. Got to keep it in the family.

John and Ann Ballard are winding up at ICAF; and John quite logically expects duty in the Pentagon in the summer. Jim and Gus Barron are winding down the NWC, and report that Don Don Zurawski is with them. George and Phyllis Bicher are in D. C. with the JS, while Jim and Kay Boatner are now in their fourth yr. in the Pentagon – Jim hopes to leave next summer. Lou Bretzke is Ch O&T at Moody AFB, and looks the same as ever. Jerry and Jeanne Carlson are settled in J3, and look like they will be here for some time.

Ted and D'Arcy Charney report that it looks like they will remain at Dix a little longer. Bud and Irene Conti have departed Cape Kennedy for Tinker AFB last Nov., following Bud's promotion. Deacon and Joan Crowe are finishing the AWC; the curriculum included Charlie's promotion. Joe and Jo Ann Danforth have moved to downtown London, where Joe is the CO, European Office of Aero Rsch. Daughter Cheryl Danforth was married last Oct., leaving three more at home. Joe reports that Jerry Reeve joined the 81st Tac Ftr Wg as Dir of Civ Engrg at RAF Bentwaters, England.

One of the few pleasant aspects of the Pentagon is the fact that you do see a large number of classmates – just think of your classmate friends, Stan Sheridan, 'cause Hank Evans and I are worrying about your travels to the Mideast – Hank worries the international aspects of R&D at DA. Gio and Betty Giordano are with the Space and Msl Sys Organization in Los Angeles, and report that George Shibata is an attorney in Newport Beach, Calif., and that they share Los Angeles with Jack Price, John Cunningham, and Dan Barnes. John Glossbrenner is in Korea; perhaps we will get a chance to get together by the time this gets into print. Gig and Rose Marie Gliotti have checked back into the net; they are living in Cincinnati, where Gig is with the Envir. Protect. Agency.

John and Elsie Haumersen are winding up ICAF on the student side, while others, notably Wilford Hoff and Bill Stockdale have been selected for inclusion with the educational elite in a new book, "Outstanding Educators of America." Congratulations! Fred Irving appears to be making use of some of the past ed. in his assignment as Asst Dir of Civ Wks for Atl Divs, in the OCE. Guy and Bert Jester are now in St. Louis, where Guy has become the Dist Engr. Hap and Betty Jones are living on a large horse farm six miles E. of Fredericksburg, and note that there are not too many classmates in the

vicinity – but that the door is open, especially for horse lovers.

Norm Jorstad reports than on 3 Apr. 71 he took the plunge, and made Edythe Adams Fleck his bride! Congratulations, however late! Norm's with WSEG, here in the Pentagon.

Pud and Joan Keesling are at Ft. Bragg; Pud's with the JFK Center for Mil Asst. Marv and Jackie Krupinsky are on the S&F of the Naval WC at Newport, following completion of the course last yr. Pete and Camilla Kuhn remain in Westfield, N. J., where Pete is more active than ever following a heart problem in Jan. 69 – now it's tennis whenever the weather permits. Bob Lins visited the D. C. area in Jan., departing briefly from Edna and the quiet life in Maine – good to see him after all too many yrs. Ed and Carol Lukert remain in the capitol area, but Ed's now Ch of the Air Mobil Div in OCRD.

Don and Elaine McGann are living in Lakewood, Colo.; Don's with United AL in Denver. George and Anne Meighan are at Ft. McClellan, where George is the Dir P&T. They report seeing Seth Scruggs at the Army-Ga. Tech game last yr.; Seth is living in Traveler's Rest, S. C. Fred and Pat Miller have ret. and settled in Flagstaff, Ariz., where Fred is teaching. John and Anita Moffat are in the D. C. mob; John's in the OCE. Tom and Barbara Odderstoel are still in Basking Ridge, N. J.; Tom's Nat'l. Sales Mgr., Electr. Div. for Monsanto – they report that Dr. Dick and Jean Perry are in Ft. Collins, Colo., where Dick practices pathology.

Elmer Pendleton was married on 10 Sept. 71 – welcome to the Class of '51, Anne Pendleton! Elmer and Ann are at Bragg; Elmer's G3 for XVIII Corps. Pat Pattillo remains the Big Daddy to all Infantrymen in OPO; does the hard work on the Reunion dope for the Class column, and gets involved in all Class activities – including fund raising. Note the special comment at the end of the current column. I am sorry to report that Pat's younger brother, MAJ Ralph Pattillo USAF was shot down in Laos on 16 Feb. 71 and is listed as MIA. Nub and Carolyn Reed are now with the U. of Miami. Joe and Martha Jo Rice are at Carlisle along with Ron and Scotty Roberge. Bruce Robertson is beginning to walk normally again, following his brush with a live lawnmower with both feet late last yr. George and Eleanor Scheuerlein remain in Stony Brook, N. Y., and report having seen John Cousins in D. C. late last yr. – John's in OCE.

Jim and Chung Semmens are still in Korea, where Jim is Proj. Mgr for the Fischer Engrg and Maint Co in the I Corps (ROK/US) Gp area – see you before this ASSEMBLY arrives, Jim. Stan Sheridan notes that Floy and Jean Ashley are at Selfridge AFB – Stan's Proj. Mgr for M60's; Floy the PM for the MBT. Howie and Dotsy Steele are in D. C. – Howie wound up several months with GEN Lincoln, and is now in J3. Bill and Mitzi Thomas are also here; Bill in J5, and following the adventures of Harry and Marcy Lombard – Harry is Dist Engr on Okinawa, and contributing to the Okinawa reversion problem. Bill also reports that assoc. classmates Ken and Terry Frith and Bill and Brownie McDonald are in the D. C. area. Russ and Shirley Walthour are still in Jacksonville, Fla., and have hung out the latch string for '51ers in the area. Also in Fla. are Steve and Mary Lou Watsey, over in Tampa.

Control of WP has finally passed to '51. Bob and Iris Yerks are here in D. C. following Bob's tour as a Bde CO and C/S of the 2d Inf Div in Korea, and Bob is Ch of the

ROTC-USMA-OCS Div of the Indiv Tng Dir in DCSPER. If anything goes wrong – like a Navy game – blame it on Bob!

'52

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Congratulations are in order to classmates on the recent list for promotion to COL, and those selected for attendance at the Sr. Sv. colleges this yr. But with the present moratorium on promotions and the announced cut-back on Army strength, it appears that many moons will pass before those eagles are worn. A thoughtful, but pessimistic classmate remarked that, at the least, they could mark his tombstone as LTC(P)!

Receive a note from Ralph Garver, congratulating me on having chosen to watch the ARMY-Navy game on color TV. It was apparent from my comfortable vantage point that those classmates (including Ralph) in JFK Stadium witnessed an exciting game, although the visibility may have been limited frequently by rain, mist, and umbrellas.

Enclosed was a thoroughly soaked list of attendees: Joe and Jean Wasiak, Wayne and Ardell Elliott, Tom and Ann Murphy, Jim and Delores Paris, Wes and Jean Jones, Charlie and Connie Watkins, Pete and Sonie Withers, Jerry and Della Gibbs, Sam and Charly Hubbard, Metz Seebach, Gray and Betty Parks, Jim and Nancy Lehan, Art and Kim Deverill, Charlie and Joan Hoenstine, Howard and Pat Jelinek, Bob and Barbie Ackerson, Charlie and Janet Yocum, Birt and Rita Kidwell, Bruce and Claire Pickering, John and Marianne Brewer, Tom and Steve Fiala, John and Marie Kenney, Lou and Ann Arnold, Don and Betty Swygert, Ralph and Charlotte Garver. The stay-behind WP contingent of Tom and Lee Fitzpatrick, Mike and Jackie Juvenal, Swede Erickson, and John and Meredith Garver were among the guests of Jerry and Gloria Brisman at a splendid buffet-game party at their home in New Windsor. A lively and heated discussion centered on the last play of the game which was considered by some as less than chivalrous. In any event, the game goes down in the record book as an ARMY victory.

Dave Lyon reports that the Class of '52 in the D.C. area has begun what is hoped will be a continuing program of quarterly stag luncheons on the first Tues. of Nov., Feb., May, and Aug. The first luncheon was held on 2 Nov. 71 at Ft. Myer Officers' Club.



1952: Paul Child being congratulated by COL Robert J. Lunn '50, after receiving the MSM.



1952: Bill Meyers now VP of Foster Grant Co., Inc.

Fifty-five classmates attended: Jim Sullivan, Harry Dutchyshyn, Bill Reilly, Vince Bailey, Don Weinert, Dick Larkin, Don Swygert, Steve Nichols, Jack Driskill, John Claybrook, George Bartel, Tom Nelson, John Tipton, Metz Seebach, Bert Toepel, John Kenney, Reynold Thomas, Bill Moore, Jim Day, Ed Eckert, Warren Spaulding, Herb Vogel, Sam Wetzal, Dexter Smith, Wes Jones, Bud Lichtenwalter, Scott Shipe, John Morgan, Jack Quinn, Lon Churchill, Al Griffin, Ed Thompson, John Sullivan, Bill Harrison, Bob Underhill, Cecil Sykes, Art DeWald, Herb Schandler, Craig Alderman, Dan Danford, John Cooke, Jim McDonald, Jack Witherell, Glenn Cordell, Ralph Garver, Ash Spier, Pete Peterson, Tom Brodin, Lou Arnold, Phil Coleman, Tom Leggett, Sam Hubbard, Dave Bethea, Bill Raiford, and Dave Lyon.

The next luncheon is planned for 2 May, tentatively at Ft. Myer. Any classmate able to attend is welcome and should call (in D.C. area) Bill Raiford at 298-7830, Al Griffin at 671-1500, or Dave Lyon at OX 4-4988 to confirm reservations. Al is putting out a new roster of classmates in the D.C. area. If you were not contacted for the 1 Feb. luncheon, call Al to add your name on the roster for notification of future Class activities.

I am indebted to MG Edward H. White, who has provided info. on several new memorials to Astronaut Ed White, and I quote: "Mrs. White and I, together with Pat White and her two children, Eddie III and Bonnie, attended the dedication of the Edward H. White Memorial Youth Center at Seabrook, Tex., last Sept. Ed initiated the project with a \$500 check he received with the Haley Award for outstanding achievement in astronautics. Bob Hope put the project over in '69 with a BOB HOPE SPECIAL in the Houston Astrodome with an audience of 51,000 and net proceeds of \$330,000. He was on hand for the dedication and put it over in his inimitable style. In Nov. we visited Jacksonville, Fla., for the dedication of the Edward H. White Sr. H.S. It is a very ultra-modern, space-age school with an exciting and dedicated student body. The main corridors are designated Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo. And incidentally, young Eddie III is in his first yr. at the AFA and

is already on the Dean's list and the swimming team. Sincerely, Edward H. White." Fine tributes to our most distinguished classmate.

Bill Meyers has been elected VP of Foster Grant Co. Inc., a major producer of chemicals and resins and the world's largest sun-glass manufacturer. He also will continue as exec. head of the Plastics Products Division. Before joining Foster Grant, Bill was Dir. of Corp. Mktng at several companies in the chemical and engrg. industries. Bill and family presently reside at Carlisle, Mass.

COL Jim McInerney has taken command of the 86th Tac Ftr Wg at Zweibrucken AB, Germany, after serving at Hq, USAF, as Ch of the Devel P&A Gp in the Dir of R&D. Jim earned the AF Cross on 11 Aug. '67 when he led a flight of F-105 Thunderchief ftr. bombers on a flak suppression mission near Hanoi and succeeded in destroying two missile sites and damaging four others. During his tour in Thai, he flew 101 combat missions over N. Vn. Jim has also been awarded three SSS and seven DFCs. He holds Master's degrees from Princeton U. and GWU and is a graduate of the Nat'l WC. Jim, Mary, and their two children live on the airbase near Zweibrucken.

Charlie (Pappy) Yocum has been named to the newly-created position of director of pharmaceutical mfg. ops., Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, Raritan, N. J. He will be responsible for pharmaceutical mfg., packaging engrg., and prod. planning. Pappy joined Ortho in '56 as a proj. engr. He was promoted to Supv. Proj. Engr. in '59 and to Asst. Plant Engr. in '60. A yr. later he became Plant Engr. and in '69 was named Dir. of Engrg. He received a Master's, cum laude, from Newark College of Engrg. and is a licensed Prof. Engr. Active in the community, he is a former Chmn. of the Raritan Township Planning Bd., is an Elder of the Flemington Presbyterian Church, and a Trustee of the Hunterdon Med. Center.

COL Tom Ayers reported to Ft. Hood, Tex., in Apr. '71 and promptly took command of the 3d Bde, 1st Armd Div, later redesignated the 4th Bde (Airmobile), 1st Cav Div. Tom's unit is deeply involved in the MASSTER testing of STANO equipment and the TRICAP Div. He sends word that John Hermann and Jim Rink are also with MASSTER, and Al Thieme is assigned to the III Corps G3 staff. Tom and Jan hope to attend the 20th Reunion in Oct.

Keith Dickinson has been appointed Dir.



1952: Swede Erickson receiving LM from BG Jannarone at ret. ceremony, USMA, Aug. 1971.

of the Corp. Planning Div. of Tex. E. Transmission Corp., Houston, Tex. In his new position, Keith will be responsible for Corp. planning, acquisition, and diversification studies, economic research and the coordination of planning activities of the various operating divs. of the co. He joined Tex. E. in '57 as a member of the company's coordinating and planning dept. Keith left Tex. E. in '62 to be associated with the Int'l. Div. of Mobil Oil Co. as coordinator of natural gas marketing. In '69, he returned to Tex. E. as Gen. Mgr. of Devl. in the company's Petroleum Div.

Paul Child was recently awarded the MSM in a ceremony at Kaiserslautern, Germany for his performance as Assoc Prof of Engl, USMA, from July '69 until Aug. '71. Paul is now XO of the 94th Arty Gp, the Army's largest Nike Hercules Msl Cmd.

Mac McCullough sends news of COLs Gar Weed and Larry Johnson. Gar recently completed his second RVN tour and is now Army Adv to the Kans. ARNG. Larry is CO of the 8th Mil Airlift Sqdn (C-141's) at McChord AFB, Wash. Mac would like to see a pic of the '52 sons in the Class of '75. Will comply in next issue.

George Relyea is the new XO of the US Army Mobility Equip R&D Cntr (MERDC), Ft. Belvoir, Va., following a yr. of service with the Nat'l Def Coll Adv Det in RVN.

Jack Gibney, one of our suave and debonaire bachelors, was on hand for the '71 Homecoming weekend. Besides entertaining the ladies, Jack gave us a rundown on the Mod Vol Army (MVA) from his valued perspective as XO to LTC Forsythe. Since then, Jack has become Proj O in the Office of the Spec Asst for MVA. It's good to know that we have a rep. in this important group. The WP contingent was pleased to host over 80 classmates, wives, and friends at an after-the-game cocktail buffet at the Carvers. Tom Fitzpatrick, Art Deverill, and Denny Mullane were acclaimed the mod dressers of '52.

Other recent visitors to WP were: Ralph Garver, who attended SCUSA XXIII as rep. for the Nat'l Sec. Affairs Rsch Gp., Nat'l WC, George Grayeb from DCSOPS, Charlie and Joan Hoenstine, and Mac and Barbara McKnight, from the AWC.

Mon Ascencio is reported dug-in at Stanford U. as PMS&T. Considering the news from there in past weeks, we may see Mon on nat'l TV!

A final comment on plans for our 20th Reunion. It will be held during HOMECOMING WEEKEND, 27-29 Oct. '72. ARMY plays Miami (Fla.)—anticipating a great game. The Homecoming Comm, headed by Charlie Watkins, is planning an outstanding prog. Festivities will begin with a big bash on Fri. eve and conclude with a Sun. brunch. So mark your calendar and make your reservations early. A flyer will follow.

'53

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By the time you read this column, Spring will be well on its way. Many of you will be finishing a school or an assignment and have, or shortly will have, orders in hand. While this reminder is still fresh in your mind, jot down your new assignment and send it to me so I can put it in the next edition. This personal correspondence with the Scribe is the best way to get your news



1953: Family joins ceremony as Stu McLennan receives LM. L. to R.: Stuart III, Kyle, Dana, Stu, and Abbie.

in the column and makes his job a lot easier. In this respect, a special thanks to all of you who took the time to drop me a note, or give me a call. I appreciate your efforts no end. Keep the news flowing.

I would like to extend, on behalf of the rest of the Class, congratulations to the following classmates on being selected for promotion to COL: AF—Charlie Bishop, Herm Gilster, and Bob Karns; Army—Jim Bleecker, Jim Bowen, Bill Cole, Neil Creighton, Lee Crosby, Bob Daly, Don Davis, Tony DeLuca, Ed Dinges, Ray Eineigl, Spike Flertzheim, Jerry Goetz, Al Grum, Bill Harris, Ken Heitzke, Bill Hilley, Bernie Hughes, Dick Leonard, Al Lindholm, Jim McCluskey, Jim Miley, Whitey Miller, Tom Nesbitt, Max Noah, Bill Rawlinson, Hal Rhyne, Dan Rickard, Bob Schroeder, Don Shaw, Joe Sheard, Jim Sibley, Dave Smith, John Smythe, Monty Speir, Rick Vandermeer, Doug Waters, Art Wells, Joe Wilson, and Bob Zargan. Our congratulations again and may those "eagles" come to rest soon.

The AF and Army also decided that some of our gang ought to go to school. So, the following were selected to go to the schools as indicated: AF—Charlie Bishop and Bill Hosmer are going to the Air WC; Army—Bill Bauman, Bob Blum, Graham McIntyre, John Tanzer, and Art Wells will all be going to the AWC. Don Shaw will be going to the Nat'l WC while Bart Filaseta will be trying to find out what makes the Navy tick as he attends the Naval WC. Congratulations one and all, study those charts and diagrams (stock market reports), give those war games your all (golf), and join in the discussions and exchange of ideas (Happy Hour). Have a happy yr.

Received a nice letter from Leon Zimmer who passed along some news about Bob Scofield and Rollo Sullivan. Bob is with TASCOC Hq in Worms while Rollo has an Arty Bn in Baumholder. Leon said his time as a Bn CO was about up, and he was looking forward to moving to Stuttgart and the Def Comm Agcy. Leon's current address is CO, 1st Sig Bn, APO NY 09227.

"Stu" McLennan writes that after he returned from his second RVN tour, he and the

family junketed around some of the western states in a 22' trailer. "Only way to live, says Stu, especially when you are waiting for Qtrs." Stu is CO, 4th Bn, 1st BCT Bde, Ft. Ord. He said the family was enjoying the W. coast life. Home address is 205 Colmar Rd., Ft. Ord, Calif. 93941.

Received a nice note from Pat and Joe Walters. They are still in Columbus, Ga., and have two carpet stores, two cleaning franchises, and are considering a furniture store. Doggone if it doesn't sound like they intend to stay there a while. Pat did say that very few classmates are in the area, and they miss seeing old friends. So, if you go to Columbus for any reason, look up the Walters.

Jan Currier writes that she and Gene still enjoy Tuscaloosa and will stay awhile. Gene is still with MONY but is also trying his hand at being a sv. station area mgr. Jan is still trying to make the women of Amer. beautiful, and she has her own organization of 27 beauty consultants. All six little Curriers are in good health. Gene's address is 3D Springfield Lake, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401.

Tom McKenna dropped a note from RVN where he is the G-3 Adv to the ARVN 23d Inf Div (MACV Adv Tm 33, APO S.F. 96297). He said he had just finished his M.A. in Mod European Hist at U. of Kans. prior to current assignment and had left Judy in Lawrence, Kans., operating a needlework shop, the Crewel Cupboard ("we'll keep you in stitches"). The McKennas are the proud parents of Casey Patrick, born 31 July 71. Congratulations from all of us. Tom also mentioned that John Bringham is the Dpty Prov Adv in Dalat while his wife Fran waits out John's hardship tour (?) at Clark AFB in Philippines.

Went to THE GAME! I sat there with the rain running down back (my long johns got soaked), my feet and hands were numb, couldn't see much of the field for the umbrellas, and every time I bought something, the vendor looked like Jesse James—but it was wonderful. Big "A" managed to hang on for a victory. As I gazed between the umbrellas, I was able to spot the following troops, some with families, some without:

Steve Vogel, Max Noah, Sam Fisher, Brent Brentnall, Cliff Nielsen, Chuck Fiala, Jerry Goetz, Tom Brian, John Fitch, Tom Nugent, Bob Bartlett, J.J. McFaul, Cliff Worthy, Sark Semerjian, Jerry Lohrli, Tom Jones, Bill Snead, and Art Brown. There were probably a great many more there that I did not see, but then people are hard to recognize with snorkels on.

In my last notes to you I really goofed. I did not realize the lead time necessary to get the ASSEMBLY published. Consequently, I mentioned a number of "coming events" in the D.C. area hoping that some people might be visiting the area and care to join us for the activity. By the time you received your last ASSEMBLY, all the coming attractions were just about historical events. By the time you read this edition, the only future events will be a possible boat ride and a spring luncheon. Neither of these is planned in sufficient detail to give you any more info. than what I have.

So, I won't try to tell you what is coming up, but just report on what has happened. The last two luncheons in the D.C. area were well attended. Since many attended both affairs, I'll give the name only once in a combined list. Those attending one or more of the luncheons were: Jim Bamberry, Dick Benz, Tom Brain, Brent Brentnall, Bill Burdeshaw, Bill Burkhardt, Craig Coverdale, Bob Daly, Ed Davis, Dale Davis, Don Davis, Norm Delbridge, Frank Drew, Rog Ellman, Ray Eineigl, Chuck Fiala, Sam Fisher, John Fitch, Jerry Goetz, Ralph Greer, Bill Jolin, Bob Karns, Bob Kaplan, Jim Lammie, Cliff Landry, Dick Lawrence, Al Lindholm, Jim Linka, John McFaul, Tom McGregor, Graham McIntyre, Jack Merrigan, Cliff Nielson, Max Noah, John Oblinger, Rog Peterson, Jim Pfautz, Jim Pigg, Bill Renner, Lee Rew, Early Rush, Bob Schroeder, John Seigle, John Smythe, Monty Spier, Jim Stuart, Ken Sweeney, Hiram Tompkins, Rich Vandermeer, Graham Vernon, Steve Vogel, Joe Williams, Weemo Wubbena, Jack Yale, Bob Zargan, and Charlie Zipp. If I missed anyone, or made an error, please forgive me.

And now for some quickies from here and there. Bill Snead is at HQ CONARC and appears to be over his bout with sclerosis and on the road to recovery. Jack and Joan Cooper enjoying ROTC duty in Canton, N.Y. Plenty of snow but the duty is good. Denny Zander just returned from a tour as a contractor on Guam. He and Carol are now back on their farm in the Seattle, Wash. area where Denny also has a position as a consulting engr. Ed and Joan Coggins are in Tucson, Ariz. where Ed is an A-7 Sqdn CO. They are roughing it with the 9th hole 100 ft. from their patio. Joe Wilson is at the Air WC after six yrs. in Honolulu. (One yr. Joe commuted from RVN—tough way to fight a war.) Herb and Margo Schaeffer are in Germany making a valiant effort to keep the mark from dwarfing the dollar. Frank Marinaro is with SAC at Wright Pat AFB, Ohio. Frank's on a short tour—7½ yrs.

Received word Monty Lowry has been assigned to the Main Battle Tank Proj. Hope it wasn't the XM803, or it would be a short assignment. Monty and Gail are in Qtrs. at Selfridge, address is 451 Skeel Ave., Selfridge ANG Base, Mich. 48045.

Jim Lammie and Bob Joyce visited with Larry Crevoiserat while on an ICAF trip. Jim said Larry had so many irons in the fire he looked like a blacksmith on Derby Day. Bob and Donna Segal have a home in Hampton but what he is doing is a mystery.

And now for some Xmas card quickies: Hank and Christa Davisson visited with Graham and Norma McIntyre. Don Meyer has ret. and is selling insurance for AIDE (affiliated with Lutheran Church). Bev is still teaching pre-schoolers, and the Meyers' intend to remain at their Fairfax address. Good luck, Don! Rolfe Arnheim came home from RVN on a two-week leave. Hal Myrah is due to come home on R&R during Jan. Hal is with J3 MACV and claims long hours. Joan teaches kindergarten. Sandy Meloy comes home for lunch each day at Ft. Benning.

Understand Bert Fuller extended in Hawaii. He is on CINPAC staff and just bought a flashy car before the college debts wall him in. Bert was recently in the D.C. area; he was accompanied by ADM McCain.

Rocky Ventrella has a Bn in the 82d and seems to be enjoying it very much. Spike Flettzeim is an Engr Adv in Danang while Betty is staying in Hawaii. Spike is due home on R&R in Jan. Bob and Jean Glasgow are at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Bob is on an 18-month tour as a Tng Bn CO.

Word from Carlisle is that Bernie and Kathy Hughes received quite an honor. Their son was selected by the local Kiwanis as Boy of the Month. Congratulations! Rick and Ann Leonard are at Carlisle. Rick is with the Rsch Dept, AWC.

Germany still is appealing to many people. The Whitey Millers, Dick Boyles, Bob Blums, and Lou Friedersdorffs are there and enjoying themselves. The Paul Floyds are on their way to Germany. Last word from Jack Temp was that he was CO First Army NCO Acad at Ft. Knox. May be long gone by now. Bob Kaplan probably has by now taken over as Pres. of Forge Aerospace Co. Good luck, Bob.

Understand the VCS and AVCS could not wait for the promotion list to wend its way to John Seigle, so in a small ceremony they "froked" him. John will head up a school at Ft. Benning, which will be examining tng. at all levels of the Army. Best wishes, John.

I want to thank all of you who assisted me in gathering the notes for this column. Keep collecting info for the next ASSEMBLY.

'54

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The holiday season brought a great deal of news about our Class. Before attempting to sort it out and get started, I would like to thank all who sent cards or letters.

An attempt to record the Class attendance at the annual ARMY-Navy game in Phila. by Jim Williams: those accounted for were Vic Hugo, Bob Keener and Jim Dalton, who are presently assigned to the Pentagon; Bob Adams from Ft. Lee; Al Hamblin from ICAF; Tom Healy and Jim Hays assigned to AWC; Larry Willner from Ft. Monmouth; Ed Freeman, John Wesner; Rosalie Woodbury, who is awaiting Grayson's return from Cambodia; Art Sirkis, who is an attorney in Hacketts-town, N.J.; and Bill Welsh, who is Pres. of Cooke Engrg Co. in Alexandria, Va. Jim is presently a student at the NWC and has just received an OLC to the MSM for his work in ODCSOPS in '70-'71. Hugh Robinson is another '54 rep. at NWC.

The new 0-6 list includes the following '54's: Ames Albro, John Bard, Chuck Debelius,



1954: LTG Glen W. Martin (left) VCO in Ch, Hq SAC, congratulates COL William A. Orth after presenting him with the LM and 10 AM for his service as CO 8th Spec Ops Sqdn, Bien Hoa, RVN.

Bob Elton, Jim Hays, Bill Hannon, Bill Houser, Bill Hilsman, George Hilt, Vic Hugo, Ed Keiser, Lou Mologne, Don Rhea, Hugh Robinson, and Dave Thoreson.

Jim further reports observing our Class Pres. Dick Ziegler officiating at a H.S. basketball game, something he has done for yrs., all over the US. Dick is assigned to CDC at Ft. Belvoir.

Bob Hunt writes from Ft. Ritchie, which he describes as reminiscent of WP in geography and climate. He reports that Jerry Anderson is back from his second tour at MACV and will be assigned to CDC in Va., while Dave Macklin has moved from Ft. Ritchie to DIA.

From the other side of the world we hear that Warren Palmer is beginning his fourth consecutive yr. in SEA. Nancy and the four children are remaining in Bangkok while Warren is assigned to Hq USARV (DCSLOG P&O) in Long Binh. Last Oct., NYU conferred the degree of Ph. D. in Mechanics of Solids on Warren. Warren reports seeing Dick Benfer, who is in the Engr Cmd, and Joe Chacon in ACTIV, in Long Binh.

Back from RVN, Bill Orth was awarded the LM and 10 AMs. Bill is currently assigned to Hq SAC.

Moving a little further West, to Colo. Springs, we get news of a Class get-together last Sept. The occasion was the visit of our most widely traveled classmate, Dave Scott, who was awarded the "Order of the Falcon Feather." If you would like more info on the award, check with Bob Badger, Hq NORAD, who reported this event. In addition to Dave and Bob, others participating were Myron Rose, Bob Washer, and Bub Eberhart from Ft. Carson; Leo Hobbs from ARADCOM; Clyde La Grone, Ralph Porter, Dick Farmer, and Jack Carnahan from Denver; John Arnet from USAFA; and Nancy Shain who came from Boulder with the Jack Logans.

Back in the East, we learned from Hartford, Conn., that Joe Gaffney has joined The Hartford as Dir. of Market Rsch.

Last, but by no means least, was some correspondence received at the very end of Dec. from John Shelter, Pres. of the Montclair Arts and Crafts Press, Montclair, N.J. In addition to news of himself, Pat, and their four, John sent along several cards that he had received. Tiny and Dot Tomsen with their three are in their second yr. in Alaska. We understand that Tiny is very proud of his great brown bear trophy, bagged last Oct. Peter Jones and family are in El Paso

following his return from Korea last Aug., according to his Xmas card (which had no return address). Bill Odom and family should be in Russia, assigned to the US Embassy by the time this is published. Norm and Joan Mattmuller with their three children are in Florissant, Mo., near St. Louis, where Norm is assigned to the Proj Mgr's Office Adv Aerial Wpns Sys.

Again my thanks to all who contributed.

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My first yr. as Class Scribe is completed, and I want to thank all of you for making it a successful yr. of reporting. Your contributions have been many, and my thanks are extended. The quality and quantity of the Class news is dependent, not on the guy who writes it, but the sources of his info. In the case of our Class, the sources have been outstanding. Please keep up the good work.

Bringing in the new yr. are our congrats to those Army types who have been selected for the Sr. Sv. Schools; to Carlisle (AWC): Mike Gallup, Bill Maus, Mick Meekinson, Ed Trobaugh, Fred Woerner, and Jon Vanden Bosch, and to Maxwell (Air WC): Joe Franklin. I do not have the AF breakout in this regard but will pass it on to you when available. Some of the current Class school info is that Howie Stone is presently at Carlisle. Ed Trobaugh is finishing his Master's with the U. of Okla. while continuing to live in the D.C. area. Ed is enthusiastic about this program. Any of you who still have an eye on Master's type work might keep this program in mind and contact Ed or Howie Stone who was also in the program last yr.

Frank Schlotter is working on his Master's at American U. and will finish in June. He and family are still in the D.C. area but expect to be leaving this June after finishing his fourth yr. in the area. Frank was formerly stationed at Cameron Station.

Word from Bob Shaffer who is stationed at Kwajalein, Marshall Isls, is that he and other classmates, Jack Farrington, and Mick Meekinson, and their respective wives, Terry, Barbara, and Lynell, have had a ball in the S. Pacific. The occasion at the time of the photo was Jack's departure from Kwajalein en route VIA Ft. Bragg to RVN. Jack was Ch of the SAFEGUARD Opns Office at Kwajalein for about 20 months. In this capacity, he was the RDTE Directorate, SAFS-COM (Huntsville, Ala.) local rep. Mick is the Ch of Range Opns having arrived from



1955: L. to R.: Terry and Bob Shaffer, Barbara and Jack Farrington, and Lynell and Mick Meekinson.

RVN last Nov. (now in route to Carlisle). In RVN, Mick was an Ord Bn CO and had been in OPO prior to RVN. Bob is the Ch of the Kwajalein Field Office of the SAFE-GUARD System Eval Agcy with Hq at White Sands where Bob and Terry had been for about 1½ yrs. prior to Kwajalein. Next assignment for the Shaffers is unknown. Bob summed up his letter to me by saying that the thought that the occasion of three classmates being on one small island (1.5 by ¼-½ miles) with a military complement of only about 80, plus some 4,500-5,000 contractor personnel and dependents, was too good an opportunity to pass up.

Irv Katenbrink and Jean are now in the D.C. area. Irv has come from Korea. Another new arrival in the area is Don Gransback who is assigned to DCSOPS.

I received a fine letter from Bob Chapman who had much to report from Germany. Bob and Phyl are with the 1st Armd and live in the Nurnberg area. They arrived there on 29 July after an assignment with Sys Analysis, OSD. Qtrs. situation apparently is quite bad in that they had to live in an attic for about three months or so but with assistance from the Div Arty personnel were able to get a nice set of qtrs. without having to wait the customary 86 weeks for concurrent travel. Bob is the Exec of Div Arty and reports that Myron Minich has the 2d Bn, 78th Arty in Bamberg, one of the DS units and is doing a great job. Recently the 1st Armd finished REFORGER III, and the critique at Graf gave Bob a chance to see Al Raymond, Dan Ludwig, and Bill Hadly.

Kathy Jeter reports that Jack and children are well and looking forward to spending Xmas on the slopes of Vt. in the house they leased for the season. Hopefully, by Apr., they all will be real "pros." John and Martha Feagin left in Dec. for six months in England, and then they will go to San Francisco. Rumor has it that the Jeters will be going to Ft. Ord when they close out their tour at WP. Good news from the Raymonds at Riley. They continue to enjoy Ft. Riley. Al left the G3 shop to become the CO of the 1st Sqdn, 4th Cav in June. They love the "Quarterhorse" . . . much esprit and great people. The Raymonds still have two horses and are especially proud that they are being used as part of a mounted honor guard during ceremonies. This represents a newly organized effort of Al's squadron to bring the horse back to Ft. Riley. Good luck Al!

Wonderful to hear from the Ralls. Rawleigh is now DR. Ralls; he received his D.B.A. in Bus. last June, and he and Anne graduated together in full costume! Anne has her B.A. in soc. welfare and is now a prof. soc. worker, an interesting field and desperately understaffed. The Ralls have a home in Fayetteville, Ark., and plan to stay there a while. Rawleigh loves teaching at the U. and has also started a consulting business.

Now for news from the D.C. crowd. Bob Meisenheimer reports that Dick Wargowski just reported in assigned to Hq USAF Dir of Opn'l Requirements. Also, Paul Martin has been in the Air Staff now for a couple of months. John Sloan is with the DIA and is living in the Springfield area. John is working at Arlington Hall. Dick Gottron is still with Harry Diamond Labs near Rockville, Md., and is enjoying his work. Bob Stanley tells me that Bob Hasbrouck is still with the Chase-Manhattan Bank in N.Y. He is in the investment bus. and lives with family in the northern N.J. suburbs. Astrid and children went to Germany for the holidays. John



1955: Al Worden and Chuck Martin during a recent visit to WP by grad members of APOLLO 15. In the background is Astronaut Dave Scott '54.

Schick reports that during a trip to USARPAC during the period 1-16 Dec., he ran into or heard about the following classmates: saw Frank O'Brien who is CO 304 Sig Bn, 4th Sig Gp, Korea; Tom Mullan who is the Asst SGS, Eighth Army; and he heard about: Jerry Lewis, CO, 122d Sig Bn, 7th Div, and Dave Gilpatric who is CO, Cav Sqdn, 7th Div. Ted Gay and Mary Carolyn arrived in the area on 31 July and have a house (not completed) in the Springfield area, but hope to move in during Jan. Ted is Dir of Nonres Instr at the Engr Sch and reports that he has over 200 excellent correspondence courses to offer classmates wishing to "improve their minds."

Al Edwards reports that he and Jack Doyle attended the ceremony at which the VP presented DSM to Scott, Irwin, and Al Worden of APOLLO 15. Bob Camp saw Tom West, Jack Jeter, Jim Fiscus, and Hank Meetz at the ARMY-Navy game; "it rained the entire game, but the victory was worth it." John Passafume (he and Linda are the proud owners of a travel trailer and get out and about the area as much as possible) reports that during a visit to Sig OPO he learned that O'Brien and Lewis have Bns in Korea.

Norm Blahuta is newly arrived in the area; Barb is doing volunteer work in the Pentagon. John saw Irv and Jean Katenbrink at the recent ADCOR party; Irv is with the riot cntrl. gp. (he claims that rumors that he has been issued an electric cattle prod ("hot stick") and a can of Mace are completely unfounded). Jim Ryan spent a few days in Walter Reed under observation, but is out now and hale and hearty.

Jim Ryan reports that he and Pat went to Homecoming at WP and attended a Class party hosted by Dan Moses. Mike Stevenson passes the word that Joe and Fran Vincent reported to DDRE on 20 Dec. I had a change of address card from Rod Waterstrat; he and Elaine are at Mainz and are wishing all best of luck. They recently departed the D.C. area after a tour with DCSLOG.

This pretty well winds up the news; a couple of words on Class bus. Jim Fiscus, Dick Baker, and Fred Woerner have been elected from among the D.C. circle to the Class Exec Comm. This is the group that

carries the ball on Class affairs. Fred will be leaving for Carlisle during the summer so some adjustments will have to be made there, but otherwise, we are in solid as the 20th yr. begins to approach too rapidly. Naturally, the "orders time of yr." is approaching. I will make a point of keeping good notes in this area during the next three months since changes are expected as usual. Our ranks get thinner among those assigned at WP; of significant note from the Point is that Don Olvey has been added to the Bd. of Trustees and will serve in this capacity until July '74. Though the ranks are thinner, I suppose that it will not be long until there are sons among the Corps. "Old soldiers never die, they just hopefully pass on a few sons to take their places."

'56

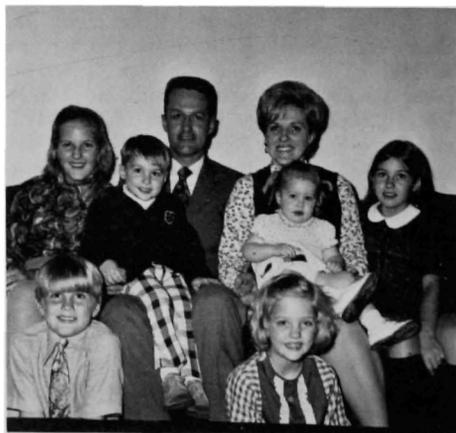
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WEST POINT. We were all saddened this fall by the sudden death of Woody Hayne in Korea. He was buried at WP on 4 Oct. Over 60 classmates from the D.C. area made the trip to be here for the funeral. Jim Bauchspies, Steve Beebe, Bob Bacon, and Jim McGill were among the pall bearers. The heartfelt sympathies of the whole Class go out to Gitta and the children.

We are most grateful for your many cards and well wishes of the past holiday season and are pleased to have this opportunity to share with you the messages also received.

Dave and Lu Palmer had a week together in RVN and were thoughtful enough to provide a photo of this event. Lu was awarded a certificate upon her departure designating her "camp follower first-class." I am certain Dave feels she deserves much more for her visit. Carolyn Cannon also visited her Ray in RVN, and now is most happy about his current assignment at Wright-Pat AFB. They purchased a home in nearby Kettering, Ohio, in time to have 18 house guests for Thanksgiving and to enjoy a fine white Xmas together. Neal Luft, who is also at Wright-Patterson, has been transferred from AFIT to the 4950th DEI as a Civ Engr. Bonnie Luft was named as one of the "Outstanding Young Women in America." I am certain that none of us including the eight Luft children will quarrel with that so richly deserved recognition.

Greg and Shirley Wold are pleased as punch with their son, HG II, born 24 Sept.



1956: Bob and Pat Pearson with Mary, Barbara, Jim, Janice, Joey and Teri.

71. Greg thinks "little Greg" may be in the running for the last son born to '56; however, I feel this contest is far from being over at this early date. Their oldest daughter Vicky is 14 and 5' 6" tall, and Becky is 9. Last Apr. they took their girls to Europe for a month's vacation, spending most of the time in Italy. Greg is the Tech Plan Mgr for Ford's Indus. and Chem. Prod. Div., and during his "spare time" does some scouting for Tom Cahill as well as representing the WP Admissions Office in his area of Mich.

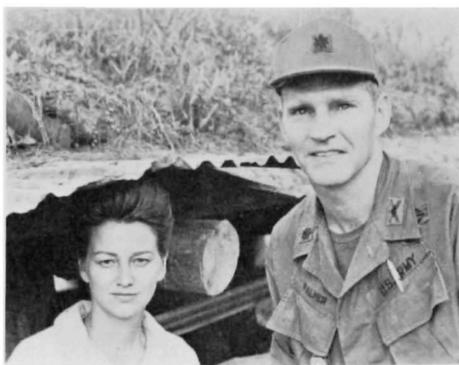
We were pleased to learn that Jerri (Mrs. John Scott) Sutherland and their son Jim are fine and were able to have Scott's mom at their home with them in Mascoutah, Ill. over the holidays. George and Barbara Woods reside at Ft. Leavenworth where George is also busy studying for his Master's.

Romain and Cole Young and their two daughters arrived in Fla. last July. After completing his four-yr. residency at Parkland Hosp. in Dallas, Romain is a practicing Oral Surgeon in Sarasota. They have rented a house in the country complete with 1½ acres of grapefruit trees for a front yard and a canal with a boat dock out back. Apparently the practice is going very well, and Cole is working for Romain and is enjoying seeing him "do his thing." By the way, the Youngs would like to have a location report from the Fred Dents, the Perry Smiths, and the Lee Densons. If any of those named are within eye-shot of this article, please drop at least a card to them at this address: 2705 Stickney Point Rd., Sarasota, 33581.

Out Cincinnati way, Bill Mc Clung is staying quite busy teaching Algebra, and after hours being a cubmaster, a scout troop comm. member, a key member of the negotiations tm. for his local teacher assn., and an Elder of their church session. Eva Jo teaches the first grade, serves as the grade level chmn for first grade, and is the faculty rep. for the P.T.A. board. Oh yes, they also try to keep up with Mary Ellen, their ninth grader, Jeff, in Jr. Hi, and James in the fifth grade.

Bill and Barbara Mc Peek have been at Patrick AFB, Fla. since June. Bill was the first man to be assigned there with the new Dept of Def Race Relations Inst. This coming July, Bill will report to a new assignment with the Recruiting Sv at Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Tex. He expects to be responsible for liaison with colleges and universities in an area of one-quarter of the U.S., and also will represent the USAF at ed. meetings and conventions within his area. Their eldest Scott will be entering H.S. as a 10th grader, and Jeff will soon be starting Jr. Hi in 7th grade.

The card from Don and Toby Fisch and their children Barbara and Dave had a return address of Kailua, Hawaii. Don is writing plans for DCSOPS and is with Hq USARPAC. Chuck Russell is with DCSCOMPT, and Ernie Wilson is XO to the CINC out that way. Jesse and Cynthia Blackwell have purchased 3½ acres in the NW ranchlands of the big island of Hawaii, with a view of all three volcanoes and of a huge sweep of western coastline. Jesse has traveled extensively to Okinawa, Taiwan, Japan, Thailand, Vietnam, and Hong Kong in connection with his Proc Dir duties for DCSLOG. The entire family flew to England last June where they joined Cynthia's mother for three weeks in London. After Jesse returned to Honolulu, the rest of the family flew to Sweden for a week, before returning to Hawaii via Conn. Last Sept., Frances, now a 9th grader, went



1956: Lu and Dave Palmer in RVN, Oct. 71.

off to boarding school for the first time at Westtown School, just outside Phila. Benjamin, in 6th grade, must suffer through a few more yrs. as an only child in Honolulu. Cynthia is staying busy with her many activities, which sometimes seem to consist mainly of feeding and caring for livestock (they have added a third Sheltie, a puppy from Australia, to their menagerie).

At WP, Farrell and Nancy Patrick report that Marla Wagenheim has been recently honored as "USMA Mil Wife of the Yr." Judy and Roger Root report from New City, N.Y. that they enjoyed the 15th Reunion immensely and were pleased to have Mike and Janet Esposito stop by their home for a short time.

From the D.C. area, Ward and Judy Le Hardy report they have frequent get-togethers with some of their old M-1 group; namely the Mackins, Crains, Eastons, Paradises, Tripps, Rajalas, and George Brandel. Ward and Judy expect to be moving on to W. Berlin by Mar. '72.

Bob and Pat Pearson will also be leaving the D.C. area soon for a new assignment, they think, with the 26th Tac Recon Wg at Ramstein AB, Germany. The Pearsons have been lucky enough to stay in the D.C. area for five yrs., the last yr. at the Nat'l WC. Before leaving they were packing their trailer (unknown to their children Mary (8½), Barbara (12), Jim (9½), Janice (7½), Joey (3½), and Teri (2) and were planning a brief visit to Fla. and Disney World over the Xmas Holiday as both a surprise and Xmas present this yr. Stan Diez and family are also currently in the D.C. area but expect to move out this coming summer. We also received nice cards from Bob and Marlene Schuler who are living nearby in Fairfax, Va., and from the Fred Ralls who are currently living in Norfolk and will soon be moving to the D.C. area. Jim and Joan Lane also sent a card from their Torrance, Calif. address. Jim is currently studying for an adv. degree at USC.

Nothing much to report from the Wilker home except we were sorry to miss the 15th Reunion which is being reported by our WP correspondent Joe Carraway. We have made a resolution to attend the 25th, God willing.

WEST POINT (continued). Homecoming this yr. proved a huge success. Bob Bacon, Jim McNulty, et. al. provided a hearty welcome for everyone at Cullum Hall on Fri. afternoon, 22 Oct. With our "Smile" buttons firmly affixed, we gathered at the Golf Club that evening for a delightful party, the highlight of which was provided by Bob Hewitt's uproarious welcoming speech. We began Sat. morning activities with a Class Memorial

Service to honor our 24 deceased classmates. Chaplain Ford led us in prayer, and Mike Conrad read the Last Roll Call in memory of the departed. Afterwards, we held a formal meeting, at which we discussed the Class Memorial Fund. Following traditional ceremonies at Thayer Monument and the Alumni Review, everyone gathered at the Officers' Club for a hearty pre-football luncheon in the Red Room. It was a beautiful autumn afternoon, and many of us made the hike up to Michie Stadium where, to cap a perfect weekend, Army won against Va. In the evening, we all gathered at Washington Hall for the Alumni Dinner-Dance. When festivities began to quiet down there, some of the more adventurous souls among us kept things going by moving on to the Thayer Hotel and joining the Class of '61's party. No one really knows for sure when THAT party finally broke up. But everyone DOES know that this Homecoming Weekend was one of the best ever. Joe Carraway.

'57

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I had supposed I'd be writing this time with at least one cast holding together the bits and pieces of a broken limb, another victim of Victor Constant Ski Slope. But alas, no snow—just cold rain like I remember for the winters of 1953-57.

Theoretically, then, I have more time to keep the Class poop sorted out. I flubbed at least twice in the last column. No excuses, but thanks to you who pointed it out. It was Dana, not Warne, Mead who was a White House Fellow in '70-'71, and furthermore I understand Dana will remain on the White House Staff until Nov. '72. Jim Cortez didn't leave for RVN until mid-Dec. '71. He spent about six months TDY with a DA briefing team telling us all about leadership in the modern Army.

Congratulations to two of our civilian members. Brian Kennedy was elected to the N.J. State Assembly on 2 Nov. '71 and took office 11 Jan. '72. Scott Hamner, manager of NASA's Flight Control Mission Ops Office in Houston received the Exceptional Service Medal in an award ceremony in D.C. during Nov. '71.

My bleary-eyed screening of the DA schools lists revealed four of us headed for AWC and 17 to C&GSC and AFSC. Nominees for AWC are Jack Apperson, Hank Hatch, Bernie Loeffke, and Carl Vuono. To C&GSC: Arcade Boivin, Ace Cross, Ralph Luther, Don Seitz, Carl Burgdorf, Jim Armstrong, Jim Chernault, John Dubbelde, Chico Stone, Mac McCullom, and Windy Gale. AFSC (Sept. '72-Jan. '73 session) claims Bill Sowers, Lou Circeo, and Ed Hildreth while AFSC (Jan.-June '73 session) gets Dana (not Warne) Mead, Guy Palmieri, and Bob Faulkender. I've seen nothing in print on our AF brethren, but heard a roundabout rumor that Giles Harlow goes to the NWC this summer. I'm sure I've missed someone, and some I've listed may not go. I'll include errata/interpolations next time if you send them to me.

Bob Merrick wrote from Norfolk with the planned dispositions of the '57 group leaving AFSC in Jan. '72. Bob goes to RVN (MACV) via the language school at Ft. Bliss. Beth and children will stay in El Paso while he



1957: L. to R., Front Row: Nancy Stevens, Bill Page, LTG Knowlton, Bob Gadd, Dick White, Larry McNeil, Carolyn McNeil, Bob Martin. Second Row: Judy Page, Kay Rowland, Joyce Mollicone, Ann Harlow, Janet McIntyre, Judy Keating, Cynthia White, Barbara Jagrowski, Gail Karsian, Marcy Pore, Ray Karsian. Back Row: (Gate crasher), Frank Stevens, Sonny Gadd, Giles Harlow, Owen McIntyre, Mike Keating, Jerry Jagrowski, Charlie Hindman, J. O. Hanford, Stan Pore.

dispenses advice. Jack Lustig goes to Huntsville, via Proj. Mgr. Sch. in D.C., to work on Safeguard. Don Miller will go to something called the AWACS project, and Cal DeWitt goes to Ft. Sill. Junior Gaspard goes to Germany (Hq, 7th Army) and Bill Champion to Turkey. Bob and company had highest praise for an "electrifying" lecture on insurgency in Columbia, given AFSC by Prof. Russ Ramsey of the U. of Fla. Russ's reputation as a scholar, author, and lecturer continues to grow and glitter.

I received, secondhand, a Xmas card from Bob Christy, Sr. Adv. to the 48th Regt, 18th ARVN Div. Denise and the children are staying in Columbus, Ga., while Bob roams about Tay Ninh and vicinity. I understand also that Ed Hickey commands a Trans Bn in Danang.

Joe House is finally turning over command of his Vulcan/Chaparral Bn at Bragg and coming to D.C. (OPO). As you know, Joe's Bn was the Army's first "V/C" Bn, and he guided it for almost two yrs.

My Xmas card from Sue and Parks Houser was an epistle, revealing the whereabouts of no less than a dozen formerly hidden classmates—hidden from my view, anyway, in the land of dark and satisfying beer. Parks is commanding the 2d Bn, 36th Inf in Butzbach, Germany. When he left Heidelberg for Butzbach, Dick Edwards and Bobby Allen were in DCSOPS/Plans, Lou Barisano was in DCSLOG, and Speed Negaard was giving up a Bn in the 3d Inf Div and moving to DCSPER—I assume all DCS's are with USAREUR Hq. Larry McCoy was with USAREUR Engr, and Dick Pfeiffer was in CENTAG. Jack Murphy (ret.) is the European Mgr. of the US Service Club (Charter Air Lines). Also noted were Skip Perrine in Wurzburg in the 3rd Inf Div, B.B. McDonough with TASCOM in Karlsruhe, and Bill Golden in the 8th Inf Div. George McGovern had completed the course at the Austrian Staff College and is remaining in Vienna as an Asst Attaché.

Larry MacKusick writes from the wilds of Ill. on news of some Ord types. Larry was reassigned from Scranton Army Ammo Plant to Hq US Army Ammo Procurement and

Supply Agency in Wilmington, Ill., and is Staff Engr in the Mfg. Tech. Dir.—better bullets now that '57's on the job. Glenn Swindler took over Louisiana Army Ammo Plant in June. Larry and Glenn met with Church Matthews (COL's Br, OPO) in Joliet during a Sept. bullet-maker conf.

Our '71 Homecoming, here at WP, was great, but turned out to be pretty much a local affair. The highlights were, of course, ARMY's 14-9 win over Va. and '57's evening ferryboat party on the Hudson. The eatin' and drinkin' crew included: Dwight and Ginny Aller, Jeff and Larrie Amacker, Jim and Joan Armstrong, Ray and Marianne Bell, Sue and Herk Carroll, Jim and Mare Chernaunt, Andy and Shirley Foster, Mac and Berta McCullom, Jim and Ann MacGill, Marsh and Libby Moore, Jim and Nancy Newsom, Tom and Ann Olson, Chuck and Lori Radler, John and Alayn Ramsdem, Bill and Mary Sowers, Gary and Eileen Stemley, Bob and Sara Tener, and Len and Sandy Wishart. We had at least half that many of our Class associates there too. The weather held, surprisingly, and all water looks murky by starlight.

John and Audrey Blanck took up residence here in Oct. with little prior notice. John's here to help Jim MacGill, Len Wishart, and Andy Foster straighten out the TD.

In conversation with Dick Stephenson recently, I learned some interesting bits of news. Luis San Andres is on loan from the Philippine Constab to act as Exec Asst for the C/S of the Philippine Army. Luis and his wife Tita extend a cordial invitation to any of you passing through Manila to stop and see them. Dick also said that our D.C. element is moving to establish the official Class Board of Governors. I guess Dick Kenyon, George Iverson, Church Matthews, Jim Edgar, John Follansbee, Ben Waller, and Gordie Williams are on an organizing committee. How's 1 July '72 as a target date for the Class officers to be in office?

My thanks to you who have fed me so much info, but it's all used up now. In this business no news is just plain no news. So again I need your help. Send facts, opinions, photos, rumors—even bitches—it all helps.

Just received two late and very distressing items—I regret that I must report the untimely deaths of our classmates, Andy Johnson and Mark Heath. Andy was CO of Twin Cities Army Ammunition Plant. He was hospitalized on 26 Dec. and died 18 Jan. in Minneapolis of a disease called Stevens-Johnson Syndrome. Burial was in Arlington. Andy is survived by his wife Madeleine, and their three children.

Mark, of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Ctr, was flying low weather checks for the Lunar Landing Vehicle Program. On 20 Jan. he and his co-pilot crashed on an approach to Matagorda Isl., Gulf of Mex., and were killed. Burial was in Gettysburg Nat'l Cemetery. Mark is survived by his wife Joan, and their three children.

'58

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We were greatly saddened in early Nov. to learn of the death of Bob Giuliano. Bob had just completed a program of study in Court Mngt under the auspices of the Amer. Bar Assn and the Ford Foundation. He and Joy had moved to Garden City, L.I. Bob died from a heart attack at home on 2 Nov. The Funeral Mass was conducted at the St. Francis Church, Newark, N.J., on 4 Nov., followed by burial in the Post Cemetery at WP. Honorary pallbearers were Jack Bradshaw, Jim Hall, MAJ Fred R. Pocock, MAJ Glen A. Blumhardt, MAJ Fred N. Halley, and MAJ John Simpson.

The Class helped to arrange a reception after the interment for the many friends and relatives who had traveled so far. Jack Bradshaw, Tony Smith, Chuck Densford, Pat Donovan, and Jerry Prochaska drove up from the D.C. area. Dick and Margaret Groves rearranged a busy travel schedule in order to attend the funeral. Joy and her two lovely daughters, Mia Teresa and Lisa, will be staying with her mother, Mrs. Frank



1958: Press release photo of Bob Grete. Thinner on top, but definitely wiser.



1958: Homecoming 71—Eve Willis, Gloria Betts, Stew Willis, Jerry Betts, Sue Oelke, and Sam Collins.

Spendlove at 18 Eagle Terrace, West Orange, N.J. 07052. Joy has requested that any remembrances of Bob be given in his name to the Essex Co. Heart Ass'n., Inc., 70 East Park St., East Orange, N.J. 07017. On behalf of the Class, may I extend our sincere condolences to the Giuliano family.

Do not be misled by our parting Scribe's last commentary. When it was time to transfer files, notes, and bits of literary advice, his glee was more apparent than his sadness. Karl Oelke deserves a rest, however. He did a superb job in keeping the '58 column alive from the spring of '69 to the present. Many thanks from all of us, Karl, for a job well done.

I look forward to renewing many friendships, and would only ask your support in getting me the latest info. If you have any ideas regarding types of material you'd like to see in our column, I'm open to all suggestions. I'm a firm believer in the old adage, "a picture is worth a thousand words." Accordingly, may I make my first plea for photos, either black and white or color, with individuals clearly identified. Class parties, reunions, family snaps, etc. are all fair game. If pictures aren't your bag, send words. Postcards, change of address cards, or Valentines will do nicely.

The Class has established the Gerald C. Capelle Memorial Trophy to be awarded annually to the outstanding Co. in intramural competition at the USMA Prep Sch, Ft. Belvoir, Va. The award is especially appro-



1958: Homecoming 71—Marianne Powers, Sam Collins, Bill and Jan Edwards, Class Assocs Jim and Jimmie Kanning.

priate since Gerald was himself a graduate of USMAPS. It serves a function similar to the Bankers Trophy at WP. Chuck Densford, now Dpty Com at USMAPS deserves credit for the idea. The Commandant trophy was presented to USMAPS on 16 Dec. by Jack Bradshaw. A number of our classmates attended the presentation, including Garth Payne, Chuck Densford, Paul Vanture, Tony Smith, Tom Sands, Hugh Trumbull, Bill Serchak, and Brad Johnson.

The number of classmates present here at WP has dwindled steadily downward. We currently have 17 on board. For those of you who may have an opportunity to pay us a visit, I'll recapitulate past individual entries with the following list. Jerry Betts—Mech; John Bradley—Hist; Sam Collins—Cadet Activities; Bob Donovan—PM; Mel Drisko—MP&L; Bill Edwards—For Lang; Buck Griffin—2d Avn Det; Jim Hall—Office of Dean; John Madigan—Engl; Bud Moentmann—OPE; Karl Oelke—Engl; Joe Paes—Post Engr; Dave Powers—ES&GS; Bob Rhodes—ES&GS; Joe Shea—Mech; Stew Willis—Phys; Frank Wright—Soc Sci.

Congratulations are in order to all our classmates who made the latest list to LTC. I'll not list them all by name at this time. Need-



1958: The Gerald C. Capelle Memorial Trophy. Left to right: LTC W. C. Cousland, Comdt, Richard R. Brisson, SFC James Allen, John R. Bartley.

less to say, there will be many pulling for a greatly increased promotion rate according to that list.

We closed out '71 locally with two fine promotion parties for John Bradley and Sam Collins, who were among the 44 classmates promoted to LTC on the last list. Our thanks to Sam and Joan Collins for the '71 Homecoming pics.

AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY. Walt Plauw writes that he is now with the Safeguard Sys Office in Arlington. His home address is 13103 Parson Ln., Greenbrier, Fairfax, Va. 22030. Bruce Hamilton works in Pentagon East, RVN, just down the hall from Church Hutton.

ARMOR. Tom and Emily Carpenter sent Xmas greetings including a photo of three fine children—Caroline, Thomas, and Stephen. Tom says of D.C. "It's heavy traffic, high prices, and long hours; but we love it." Not all of us get our kicks the same way Tom. Ha! The Carpenters' address: 9817 Bronte Dr., Fairfax, Va. 22030.

Jack Eliot is working in DCSOPS at USARV. Ann and the children are staying in Fla. at the following address: 1306 N.W. 51st Terrace, Gainesville, Fla. 32601. As mentioned above, Church Hutton writes that he is working in the Territorial Security Dir



1958: Homecoming 71—Duff and Maria Manges with Joe Shea in background.

of CORDS as Dpty Ch of Field Ops Div. His address: HQ, MACV-CORDS-TSD, APO SF 96222.

CHAPLAIN. Bill Miles has returned to active duty as a Chaplain. His address: 2d Bde (BCT) USATC (Inf) Chapel No. 3, Ft. Polk, La. 71459. He writes that Ted Hepner's address according to a somewhat outdated Chaplain Corp locator was: 559th Arty GP, APO, N.Y. 09221.

ENGINEERS. Bill and Sara Cooper are enjoying a busy D.C. assignment. Sara said her heart was breaking at the thought of a forthcoming week's school for Bill in Clearwater, Fla.—just a short hop from home in Tampa. Sara teaches a "noisy" third grade class. Their address: 6706 Deland Ct., Springfield, Va. 22152.

Gale Robertson writes of a pleasant R&R spent with George before Thanksgiving. Rusty and Randy are doing fine. Gale is expecting No. 3 in Mar., and George is hoping to time his leave time to coincide with the baby's arrival date. Good luck George! Gale's address: 7317 Las Palmas Ct., Spanish Oaks Apts. #213, Tampa, Fla. 33614.

FIELD ARTILLERY. Dennis Bruzina is DSA of Dak to District in Kontum Province. He recently hosted Church Hutton for a couple of days on one of Church's visits to inspect RF/PF posts. Jack Burke is doing well with CDC at Ft. Leavenworth.

Jack and Margie Downing are the proud parents of a new baby girl Margaret Pauline born on 11 Dec. 71 at 6 lb., 11½ oz. Margaret joins three other fine children; Diane, Drew, and Megan Mary. Jack is attending school in D.C., prior to his forthcoming return to RVN as a DSA. The Downings recently purchased a home in Hawaii. Their address: 95551 Naholoholo, Mililani, Hawaii 96789.



1958: Homecoming 71—Smiling Karl and Sue Oelke with Delores and Jim Hall.



1958: Class Pres. Jack Bradshaw presents the Gerald C. Capelle Memorial Trophy to LTC W. C. Cousland, Comdt USMAPS.

Corky Henninger didn't get enough school at C&GSC. He's currently attending the U. of Mo. in Kansas City. The Henninger's address: 6306 Hogan Dr., 8, Parkville, Mo. 64152.

Paul Vanture had orders to Monterey, but these were cancelled. He's still with CDC. Address: 496 Harrington Dr., Ft. Belvoir, Va. 22060.

INFANTRY. We were delighted to have the Lawtons as our guests the weekend of the Mo. game on 2 Oct. 71. George is currently attending the U. of Rochester in a Def Sys Analy Prog. Says George of school—"I didn't make the Dean's list, but didn't make his other list either!" Keep up the good work, George.

Where are the rest of the Inf files—write!!

MEDICAL CORPS. Dave Clarke is now at Walter Reed for a three-yr. residency. His two sons, ages 9 and 6, are fine, healthy boys. Address: 560 Azalea Dr., Rockville, Md. 20850.

SIGNAL CORPS. Florence and Al Salisbury are very happy on the W. Coast, where Al is working on a Ph.D. at Stanford. Address: 1239 Klee Ct., Sunnyvale, Calif. 94087.

AIR FORCE. Nick Carlson is at Randolph AFB, Tex., as Ch of the Computer Div for the Dir of Data Automation, Hq Air Tng Cmd. Address: 120 Valley Oak, Schertz, Tex. It's Nick's first time out of the cockpit, other than grad. school. Stan Slater is also at Randolph as Flight Cmdr with a pilot tng sqdn. Brad Eliot is in pilot career development with the USAF Mil Pers Ctr at Randolph. Bud Davenport is also reported in the area. Dick Price is reported at AFSC now, but expecting a tour afterward in RVN. Jan expects to return to their home near the AFA.

Al Chase writes that he is at the AF C&SC with Bob Grete, Mike Jones, Al Abernathy, John Schroeder, Leo Sheehan, and Tom Cartwright. Al is looking forward to a Pentagon assignment subsequently with Hq USAF.

Congratulations to Mike Dugan, who has been promoted to LTC. Mike is a cadet Cp CO at the AFA.

CIVILIAN. Ron Brunner's current address: c/o Sv. Concepts, Inc., 4306 Crenshaw Blvd., Ste 203, Los Angeles, Calif. 90008. Al Claf-lin's address: 2285 Dunster Ln., Rockville, Md. 20854.

Congratulations to Tony Forster who is now Mayor of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. He and

Mary Jane have two children, Christa Mary and Marco Thomas.

Don Johnson has been accomplishing great things lately. From a column in the "Lynchburg Daily Advance" Don was reported to be the campaign mgr. for Vance Wilkens Jr. of Amherst. In addition, he has taught adult Sun. School; been a member of the Ed. Comm. of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church; served as a state Dir. and Comm. Chmn of the Madison Heights Jaycees; been Pres. of the Amherst Co. Council of PTA's; instructed in the Inst. of Mngt at Lynchburg College; lectured in Bus. Admin. at Lynchburg College; and consulted with the Va. Credit Union League. Wow! One can understand why Don was selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 71. Quite a record in the two yrs. since Don's return to Va. Don and Patricia have three sons. Congratulations Don! Keep up the good work.

Paul Klempnow's address: 7366 Cole Rd., Saginaw, Mich. 48601. Ed Matthews writes that he is working on a Ph.D. at Rutgers in Environmental Sci. Additionally, he is teaching Chem part time at Douglas College with a teaching assistantship. A real challenge with a full course load to boot! Ed invites those in the New Brunswick, N.J.,

area to drop by at 23 S. Main St., Milltown, N.J. 08850.

Lenny McCormack is Pres. of the WP Soc of New England. Address: 14 Hayden Rd., Saugus, Mass. 01906. We saw Jim Morgan during football season at WP. His current address: 9 Blanchet Ct., Florham Park, N.J. Dave Loughborough, a budding young exec. in Rochester, also brought his fine family down with the Lawtons to pay us a visit the weekend of the Mo. game. Dave and Jane have three fine children: Linda, John, and Julie.

Karl Prunitsch is a happy Engr. in a spring mfg. industry. Karl and Shirley live at 307 Deepwood Dr., Hopkinsville, Ky. 42240. Paul Schonberger left the law firm where he was working on corp. law to become a partner with three other lawyers working in real estate development. A risky business! Says he will either be a millionaire or a panhandler, but doubts anything in between. Dick Simmers is now the S4 of an Abn SF Res Unit. Dick, Renate, and three children are living at 209 Comly Rd., Apt. 13, Lincoln Park, N.J. 07035.

It's currently 50°F outside—spring in Jan. at WP. The tulips are as bewildered as the skiers. I was delighted at the prospects of being Officer Rep of the Cadet Ski Team. Now it looks like we'll have to take up tennis. Think Snow and WRITE!

'59

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Dear Hearts and Gentle People!

Such a feeling of unbridled power—to sit here in the Basement of Mt. Olympus (1st floor Thayer Hall) with bolts of lightning issuing from my pen to smite classmates into new and different experiences in exotic places—all of which bear no semblance to reality. To my surprise, Zxybgplk, the last of the bad (censored) . . . lives to write again. One of these days there may be a rush to lynch, primary contenders being wounded classmates or an irate ASSEMBLY editor—always I am late. (True, Editor.)

Received a letter from Howie Stiles recently, which had to be delivered by Jim Hahn. The PO failed to deliver it to me



1959: 1st Regiment—Ft. Leavenworth. Back row standing (L. to R.): Jim and Phyllis Walsh, Bob and Shirley Wheeler, Bruce and Micki Williams, Nancy Dorris, Maddy and Don Davis, Butch Marsh, Sandra Ryan, Jan Marsh, Rody and Pat Conway. Front Row: Howard and Eileen Stiles, Suzi and Danny Stiles, Jim and Marigold Abrahamson, Al Dorris, Bob and Julie Demont, Suzan Johnson, Shelly and Mike Marsh, Judy and Lou Sullenberger.



1959: 2d Regiment, Ft. Leavenworth. Back row standing (L. to R.): Jean Johnson, Bucky Maglin, Charlie Johnson, Ron and Jeri Baldwin, Don and Margaret Fitchett, Dave and Lois Gray, Larry and Lee Wiley, John Moellering, Jim and Clara Hill, Karla Moellering, Vivian and Roger Paquette, Bev and Joe Todaro, Martha and Phil Gibbs, Art Bair. Kneeling: Dick Maglin, Jim and Gail Smith, Jack and Nancy Neal, Court and Todi Prisk, Jim and Madelene Kanarowski, Barbara Bair.



1959: Progeny at Leavenworth.



1959: Jerry Hilmes receiving LM from LTG Gould, Dir of Def Comm Agcy. From L. to R.: Bruce, Gary, Doug, Geri and Jerry Hilmes.

and returned it: addressee unknown. I am still here, folks—but maybe the Institution is trying to overlook that fact?! In any event, Howie brought news of this yr's brood of Leavenworth types, replete with pics. Rather than suffer you to negotiate a drill roll, names are included beneath the pictures. Another pic is of '59 progeny at Leaven-

worth—no attempt is made to identify the horde. Among those also in the Leavenworth area, but absent from the pics: Phil Huntingdon, Bill Lehrfeld, Milt Newberry, Bob Shain, Bill Wheeler, Johnny Wilson. Other news: Carl and Ann Weaver and Ralph Weber are at Ft. Rucker, Gil and Ana Roesler at the U. of Ala. (working on M.S. in Aero

Engrg), Jack and Joan Poole at Ga. Tech, Monk and Betsy Hilliard at Ft. Wolters.

Was wandering through Greenwich Village one night last summer and was come upon by Will Weber—that is my way of saying he recognized me in the crowd. NO WAY I could have recognized him—Will blends in with the Village scenery superbly well, and is currently off to Switz. for an extended stay. He's deeply involved in the fencing bus. (the sport), and apparently doing quite well at it. Normally when he's not fencing, you may occasionally find him tooting down NYC streets on his motorcycle.

Jerry Hilmes recently awarded the LM-pic included. Thanks, Jerry—you're right—I'll use most anything in this column! Oh yes, and congrats on the goodie.

Received a letter recently from George Kleb. He is a Dist Sr. Adv "in Kien Tuong Prov in the Plain of Reeds just under the Parrot's Beak." That REALLY sounds like a picturesque address wonder if the postman could find it? George reports that Rush Yelverton is advising at the RVN Mil Acad; wonder how you say "Drop that bag!" in Vietnamese?

Homecoming this fall saw many not-so-awfully-familiar faces (time takes its toll) arrive on scene. Tailgate party was held at Smith Rink, and I made the scene with Cyclops, my camera. Numerous pics were taken, but alas did not get developed in time to make this issue. Will single out the best pics of my camera cover and thumbprint for next issue, but don't hold your breath.

Meanwhile, all you reticent folks, if you would care to see your name in print or have someone else in mind that you would care to frame, drop me a line before inflation cranks up the postal rates even higher. Who knows, if enough mail comes in, maybe the Establishment will acquiesce and allow as how I really am here after all?! Cheers!

'60

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Sam Kouns is installed as GEN Weyand's aide here at MACV. You'll recall that Tom Noel is serving in the same capacity for GEN Abrams. That bit of news ought to quiet you "I don't see any light at the end of the tunnel" gainsayers.

Sam got to Tony Baker's pre-Navy game party in Philly. Ammermans and Berrys sponsored a Beat Navy rally and party at Ammermans' house. For a while it looked as though Bob wouldn't be present to perform his host duties. On the way from the ice house he saw a buck in a little stand of ponderosa. He leaped from the car, bow and arrow in hand, giving up the chase only when he determined that fording the stream would ruin the crease in his Army greens. Bob hopes to get his deer soon so he can send back the eight point trophy in his basement which he is renting from H. B. Smith.

Charlie Otsott, still at C & GS, has been seen going to both Group A and Group B's lectures.

Tom Eynon, who has been with the Navigators at Lackland AFB is on the way to Taiwan. Steve Covell is also a missionary with the Navigators in Birmingham, England.

Ed Post is at USARV DCSLOG Plans. He left Joyce in D.C. after buying a house in



1960: Back row, L. to R. Vicki Godwin, Pat Oerding, Barbara Wilson, Carol Stehling, Marsha Johnson, Flo Marie Hervert. Front row, L. to R.: Stu Godwin, Jim Oerding, Walt Wilson, Joe Stehling, Bob Johnson, Dick Hervert.

Springfield. Ed said that Dan O'Leary is working on a HEW contract in the computer business.

"T" Eubanks and the Class Memorial Fund need a break. The Class 10-Year-Book was printed in quantities dictated by firm orders. Unfortunately, there are still about 37 classmates who, having ordered a book, have not responded to the request for payment. Accordingly, we ask that you send a check for \$10.60 payable to the CLASS OF 1960 MEMORIAL FUND and send it to: Major H. T. Eubanks, 571 C Connor Rd., West Point, N. Y. 10996.

Anyone else wanting a book is invited to send a check to "T."

Your Scribe invites you to write too.

'61

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Rather than try to organize these notes, I have decided to start at the top of the pile of letters in my working file and let the poop fall out onto the pages. There is a great deal of info concerning reunion activities that didn't make the last issue because the column deadline preceded the Reunion. Ron Hannon, finishing up his thesis at Duke and practicing his basketball skills for the Hist Dept. team next yr., sent me some updated addresses and info: Tom and Barbara Myrick (children—Michael 12, Monika 11, Donald 9) are living in Kettering, Ohio



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45419 (713 E. Dorothy Lane) where Tom is a Dist. Rep. for NCR. Steve (Frenchy) and Beverly Hebert (seven children—five girls, two boys), 3110 SW Freeway, Suite 242, Houston, Tex. 77006; Frenchy has had a taste of politics, business, journalism, and served as protocol officer for NASA, but is now a criminal lawyer, having completed his degree at the U. of Houston in Dec. 70.

Durbin Wagner (x-61) finished school at Farleigh Dickinson and is now a Dist. Ed. Sup. in Tamaqua, Pa. (226 W. Cottage Ave.). Bob Christina (x-61) attended Bloomsburg St. College where he excelled in football as well as academics. Bob is now teaching in Pontiac, Mich. (3445 S. Adams Rd.). Kaiser and Maribel Bazan came from Panama to attend Reunion activities last fall. Kaiser, still a Deputado (senator), is presently in the construction business. After the Reunion, he flew to Madrid to visit with Dick and Leonor Angstadt. Dick was just assigned to Spain where he represents Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart—a public accounting firm—in the mngt. svs. field. Dick will soon be a partner in that firm and is presently heading for the Madrid office. The Angstadts welcomed a new addition on 10 Nov. 71 (Eric Thomas) bringing the total to three. Ron, sorry but I don't have a current address for Bob McCarthy; Bob if you see this, let us know your whereabouts.

I received a nice letter from Al Hokins. Al and Elsie are in Dallas (3918 Pictureline Circle) after leaving the service in Apr. 70. Al underwent surgery about the time of the Reunion and was unable to attend; however,

he reports all is well and sends his best regards to the Class and an invitation to visit if you are in the Dallas area.

A letter from Gene Goodell who was holding the line in RVN with XXIV Corps G3 as of 1 Oct. 71, reports that Steve Denny, Carl Hansen (CDC LnO), and Dave Price (Corps Sig Office) were in the immediate area. Bill Griffiths was at the same time S3 of the 1-1 Cav (Americal Div) and John Cornelson was with the 101st Abn. Sharon Goodell and the children (Terence, 8, Mark, 5, Douglas, 2) were living in Portland, Maine, during Gene's RVN tour. I hope this info is not too far out of date.

Al Vanderbush (Dean's Office, USMA) passed along a letter from Hank Rennagel who as of 22 Sept. 71 was with the 39th Engr Bn in RVN. Hank arrived at his new post in Aug. He has been holding down two jobs—XO and S3—there at Chu Lai, but expected to stand down in the fall with the 23d Div. From there Hank expected to go to Group Hq at Danang as S3.

Bob and Patricia Chelberg are in N.M. (RR 1, Box 1218, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001) where Bob is expecting his M.B.A. in June 73. Bob reports that the life of a country gentleman is quite appealing. Larry and Judi Butterworth and family (two girls, one boy) were located at 8032 E. Rosewood St., Tucson, Ariz. 85710, where Larry expected his M.B.A. in Jan. 72. He had orders to the OAVCS DA for duty in an ORSA job. Jack and Pat Veatch are also at the U. of Ariz. where Jack began a two-yr. assignment working on an E.E. degree.

Hans Wagner (Asst S4, USCC) sent me a copy of the K-2 '71 newsletter. Joe and Gail Among have three children (Michele 7, Kimberlee 5, Stephanie 6 mos.) and are living at 4729 Joshua St., Great Falls, Mont. 59401. Joe and Sandy Dahle, two children (Kristin 9, Scott 7) are at 8707 Fort Dr., Manassas, Va. 22110; Jack and Judith Dewar are now at USMA where Jack is the MI Rep for OMI. Bob and Theresa Eveleth, four children (Robert Jr. 9, Chris 6, Holly 4, Michael 3) are in Warrensburg, Mo. where Bob is with the ROTC unit at Central Mo. St. College.



1961: Terry Kirkpatrick at USAF C&S.



1961: Homecoming 71.



1961: Dick and Kathleen Skaggs, married 24 Oct. 71 in Lincoln, Nebr.

Hank and Mary Frances Kenny reside in beautiful Stony Lonesome with many of us '61 types here at WP. Hank works for the "Velvet Hammer" folks, as Hans put it. Other K-2 files at WP are Don and Bobbie Lionetti (ES&GS), Tarey and Priscilla Schell (Engl), Mike and Kim Swain (Math), and of course that indomitable K-2 scribe Hans Otto C. Wagner, his wife Kathy, and son Erich 3.

Larry and Linda Noble, children Michael 4, and Daniel 2, are at 6419 Frenchmen's Dr. in Alexandria, Va. Jim and Judith Scott and family (Jana 9, Jay 7½, Larry 2, Rusty 1) are located at 2900 Linda Ln. in W. Lafayette, Ind., where Jim is working on a Master's in Indus. Rel. Tom and Nan Sherburne and daughter Lisa 5 mos., are in Indonesia; Tom is in the FAST program. Ken and Phyllis Siegenthaler (son John 3 mos.) are living in Dayton, Ohio (430 Twinning Dr.). Ken is a student at Wright-Pat working on a Master's in Phys. until June 73. John and Marty Sommercamp (son John Jr. 3½) are at 4248-2 Wilmington Dr., Andrews AFB, where John, having completed a Master's, is now working in the Manpower Reqmts Div of the USAF Sys Cmd. Joe and Marilyn Stewart, children Pam 7, Mike 5, and Nancy 2, are at 4513 Squiredale Sq., Alexandria, Va. where Joe teaches at the Engr Sch. Mike and Karen Urette, children Tara 9, Gar 8, are located at 4410 Watrous Ave., Tampa, Fla. Mike is Dir. of Planning of the Marine Bank and Trust Co., and Karen is an Admin. aide to the Mayor of Tampa. Last but not least, Gene and Georgia Witherspoon are at Leavenworth. Spoony is looking for a Dist Engr slot somewhere in the great SW.

If any other company scribes/historians publish a newsletter, please put me on the mailing list so that I can keep up to date. I have a fragmentary note here in my file indicating that Dick Skaggs is in an ROTC assignment at the U. of Nebr. Howard Graves, Dept of Soc Sci, USMA, was awarded his B. Litt. Degree from Oxford this past fall.

Neil Grigg, Asst Dean of the U. of Denver College of Engrg, was named Chmn. of the Civil and Environmental Engrg program at that institution. Neil received his Ph.D. from Colo. St. in '69. Manny Scivoletto is attending the USAF C&SC at Maxwell AFB. Also at Maxwell is Terry Kirkpatrick. The AF reports that Warren Miller is a computer sys officer at Ent AFB, Colo. A note from Bill Williamson that indicates Jerry White is presently ADC to the CG, XVIII Abn Corps.

I have a long list of classmates presently living in the D.C. area; to save time and space, I'll list only their names. I have addresses on file, so drop me a line if you need to contact someone in the D.C. area. Gene Adams, Dick Behrenhausen, Ed Berry, Bruce Cowan, Paul DeVries, Ham Evans, Bob Frix, Mac Greeley, George Henderson, Chuck Heiman, John Lawton (x-61), Pat Hillier, Dick McNear, Frank Rauch, Bob Steege, Frank Williams, and Mike Xenox. I know there are probably others in the area I have missed. Please drop me a line if you were left out.

Some new arrivals: Phil and Martha Sykes, Margaret Elise, No. 6, born on Mother's Day '71. Bill and Bobbie Williamson, Timothy Michael, No. 5, born 9 Dec. '71. Bruce and Jan Seidel, Matthew Joseph, No. 3, born 5 Sept., and Glynn and Linda Mallory, Glynn C. III, born 11 Nov. 71. Congratulations.

Two classmates are in gov't sv. Mark

Silverman is presently Dir., Public Affairs Div., Region III, US Envir. Prot. Agcy. Mark, currently a GS 14, and Linda make their home at 8 Ivy Ln. in Lawrence, N.Y. Mick Seidl left the Dept. of Soc Sci and the AF last summer for an appointment as Dpty Asst Secy of HEW for Prog. Sys. Mick and Madelyn are living at 3315 Fessenden St. NW, D.C. 20008.

I'd like to close with a big "Thank You" to the Reunion Committee with a special kudo to Gary and Button Hyde (and all able assistants) for their marvelous pre-game luncheon at Lusk Reservoir.

'62

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This issue and the next two will be heavy with info. on 10th Reunion Activities at Homecoming next fall. In addition, supplemental flyers and questionnaires will pop up in your mails from time to time. Due to the frequent moves of both military and civilian classmates, these supplemental poop sheets will be mailed to the most current permanent address on file with the AOG (the same address the ASSEMBLY is sent to). If you desire to be contacted elsewhere, drop me a postcard.

A Homecoming Comm has been selected and is already making arrangements and planning a program. Glen Blumhardt is chairman and over-all coordinator. Charlie Merriam has shouldered the heavy responsibility of arranging places for all of you to stay. Charlie sends the following message—if you wish to make arrangements on your own, please feel free; however, the comm. would still like to know where, and with whom. An attempt will be made to place all those who desire with classmates. The overflow—if any—and those who request it will be placed in surrounding area motels and WP facilities. We are behind the classes of '52 and '57 on priority for post facilities (Thayer Hotel) so such accommodations are doubtful. A questionnaire giving further details and requesting your reply will be in the mails about the time you receive this issue of ASSEMBLY.

Now as to the rest of the comm., Frank Scharpf will meet, greet, and inform you at the welcoming and registration desk. Doug Morgan is arranging a Fri. night party at the Stewart Field Club (now an annex to the WP Officers' Club). Art Brown is in charge of the many and varied activities on Sat. which include Alumni Ceremonies, pre-game party, and an evening dinner-dance at Washington Hall (a smash hit in recent yrs.). Info. on game tickets will be coming later. Ernie Webb will handle the Sun. Memorial Ceremony at the Post Cemetery honoring all deceased classmates and will reserve a section of the club for a farewell brunch. Finally, I am in charge of all correspondence and publication. In this light I make one request—please send all requests for info., housing, and all suggestions to me, and I will see the proper comm. member is contacted. If you make private arrangements with a classmate here or a friend in the area, either drop me a line or ask him to do so. There are 89 classmates here at WP this yr. Thirty-eight will leave in the Summer of '72, and a handful will report in. There will be about 60 stationed here next yr. In the company columns I will give a complete breakdown of who is here now and his assignment.

ASSEMBLY

Unless otherwise indicated, these classmates will be here next yr.

Our Homecoming Party this past yr. was a great success. Bill Cross bravely and generously donated his house as a post-game party site. In addition to those stationed here, several classmates came from the surrounding area—their current activities will be mentioned in the company column.

I'm sure all of you would be interested in the note from Marsh Carter. He sent an article from the "Quantic Sentry" on the dedication of a new classroom building in honor of Frank Reasoner. Marsh and Jim Furleigh escorted Frank's parents at the ceremony. Carter, Furleigh, Jim Lau, Gerry Garwick, and Steve Kott (still officially carried as MIA over N.VN) have been selected for promotion to MAJ.

Almost all those who responded favor the company organization of past notes—so here goes:

A-1: Larry Gunderman is here in the Math Dept and will leave this summer going to C&GSC at Leavenworth. Jeff McCarthy is in the Elect Engrg Dept. Joe Szwarcop is in his final yr. with the Tac Dept and is headed for Leavenworth. Bob Krause is also on his way to C&GSC. Lew and Linda Brown have a new son (Garth) and are at the U. of Pittsburgh where Lew is completing his Ph.D. in Atomic Phys.

B-1: Dick Chegar is in his final yr. with the Engl Dept and will leave this summer. Dave Phillips has been teaching Math and will also depart this yr. Pete Wuerpel is just finishing his first yr. as exchange Tac at Navy—and suffered all the "slings and arrows" of the pre-ARMY-Navy game pranks there. Cathy Hudak writes that Seth is due to receive his M.Ed. from Rivier College in June and, at the same time get his M.A. in Economics from Boston College. Seth has been accepted to B.C. for his Ph.D. in Econ. Matt Whelton is finishing his M.S. in Aero Engrg at the U. of Okla. and will go to Thailand in May. Jay Kieffer is now in RVN. For those who haven't heard yet, Jay gave up his bachelor days about a yr. ago.

C-1: Art Brown is with ES&GS. Art's mother gave a very generous gift to the Class Ed. Fund for which we are deeply grateful. Jerry Comello will leave the Tac Dept this summer for the Naval C&SC. Bill Cross has been with MP&L these past three yrs. and will leave in June as will Jim Dummeier who is in the Mech Dept. Fred Gorden is teaching Spanish and will go to Leavenworth this summer. Not all C-1 types are leaving, however. Ed Hendren is with MP&L, and Karl Henn is teaching Engrg—both will be here next yr. Saw Tony Fiore at Homecoming this yr. He is soon to go to Panama to set up his own Commo. and Electr. Bus. there. Don Woodman was also at Homecoming up from the U. of Va. Law School.

D-1: Don Karrer is here with the Academy Expansion Office and will leave for Leavenworth this summer. Dean Stanley is in Soc Sci—he and Cissie expect their second in June. Billie Thomas is in his first yr. with OMI. Bob Douglas is en route to C&GSC this summer. Sonny and Carol Sloan have left ROTC at Ohio St. and are back in Panama where Sonny is Aide to CINC-SOUTH. Don Stewart's address is 464 S. Oak Glenn, Bartlett, Ill. Don is with Union Carbide.

E-1: Glen Blumhardt is in his first yr. teaching Math. Ty Cobb teaches in ES&GS and lives at old Stewart AFB. Rog Green will leave the Tac Dept this summer, and



1962: Eileen Dille and Betty Scharpf bartending at '62 Homecoming, Fall 71.

Ken Wallace will leave for RVN. Ken spent three yrs. with ES&GS. Al and Kathy DeJardin are in Lansdale, Pa. They have four children now with the addition of a new son Douglas in Aug. Mike and Kelly McDonnell announce the birth of James in Oct. They are now living in Marco Island, Fla. Fred Doten is completing his M.S. in CE at the U. of Ariz. Tony Lawson is with Adv Tm 66 in RVN as a State Dept. USAID official. Susan and family are in New Britain, Conn. Dick Sklar is headed for C&GSC.

F-1: Al Ailinger is currently with the Phys Dept and will be going to Leavenworth this summer. Buck Lair is in the Hist Dept. Steve Sperman was up for Homecoming in Oct. He is now with N.Y. Telephone.

G-1: Brian McKinley is in his second yr. with the Dean's office. Wayne Willis is with the Phys Dept.

H-1: Charlie Hertel is teaching in the Engl Dept. here. Art Lovgren is finishing three yrs. with the For Lang Dept and will leave this summer. Rog Lee is on the latest Leavenworth list. Dick and Jill Rohrbacher are at Boston U. where Dick is an Asst. Prof. of Ed.

I-1: Dick Duncan will leave the Math Dept this summer. Mike O'Brien is with the Chem Dept. Bob Weinfurter is the exchange Tac at the AFA. Stan Whitmore arrived last summer and is with ES&GS. Reid Franks has been selected for the next C&GSC course. Tank Telenko is going to AFSC at Norfolk. Steve and Liz Holderness announce the birth of Stephen W. III last Oct. Steve is keeping our classmates in the Phila. area busy with a full slate of WP Soc activities.

K-1: Tom Fintel is with the For Lang Dept but will leave this summer for Leavenworth. Johnny Nau is teaching in the Math Dept. Bob Wong will leave the For Lang Dept this summer. Bob Phillips will report to Leavenworth when he leaves Ohio St. U.

L-1: Dick Irwin is completing three yrs. with ES&GS and will leave this summer. Jim Kays has been teaching Math and now goes to Leavenworth. A.Z. Miller also goes to C&GSC from the Math Dept. Terry Murphy is now with the Mech Dept. John Winkler is in his second yr. with the Admissions Office. Chuck Ivy is scheduled for AFSC at Norfolk, and Ron Tumelson is going to Leavenworth. The Brownings announce the birth of a daughter at the Newport Naval Hosp. last Sept. Mary Jean Walker writes that she and Tom are moving to Framingham, Mass.

M-1: Chan Armstrong is now with the Chem Dept as is Steve Hablett. Bob Rumph is teaching in OMI. Don Snyder is in Soc Sci

and deserves congratulations for being awarded the LM for his tour as a Bde S3 with the 1st Cav Div last yr. Dick Storat is teaching Phys and will leave this summer. Dick Hartman is now a student at the U. of Colo.

A-2: Bobby Carroll has been with MP&L for three yrs. and will leave this summer. Art Crowell will be going to C&GSC from the Math Dept. Ernie Webb is in his first yr. with the Engl Dept. Matt Kambrod has been selected for AFSC.

B-2: Rich Carlson is in the Math Dept. Bill Daugherty has been with the For Lang Dept and will leave this summer—possibly to Germany. Dave Mundt is teaching in the Chem Dept. Joe Nunnelee is with OPE and will leave this summer.

C-2: Roger Brown has been with the Math Dept and will leave this summer. Don DeSapri is in his second yr. with the Engl Dept. Charlie Merriam is with the Mech Dept and has been selected to be the Class Rep. to the AOG for next yr. Don Chafetz is a Computer Engr with Esso Rsch. and Engrg. Co. He and Betty left Phoenix for Germany and will return home to N.J. in Sept.

D-2: Rog Andrews is teaching in the Phys Dept. Jim Blundell is with MP&L. Bill Calhoun has returned to the Engl Dept to finish his tour. Rog Franke is with ES&GS. George Kirschenbauer has been teaching German and will go back to RVN this summer. Bernie Martin is in the Math Dept. Ed Rowe will finally take the big step in Apr. He is marrying Gina Leake in Wash. and then going to Leavenworth.

E-2: Jim Harrington will leave the Mech Dept this summer. Tom Middaugh is in ES&GS. He and Dede have a new daughter born in Oct. Dave Riggs is in his second yr. with the Soc Sci Dept. Frank Scharpf is with ES&GS. Ernie Zenker is teaching Math. Len Henderson was at homecoming in Oct. He is teaching H.S. in Newburgh, N.Y.

F-2: Knuckles Curren has been with the For Lang Dept and will leave this summer. John Dille is with ES&GS. Mike Jones is finishing a three yr. tour with the TD and will leave this summer. Frank Miller is in the Phys Dept and departs this yr. Don Perdew is in his first yr. with ES&GS. John Dargle will go to Leavenworth this yr. He, Sally and the family are now in Nicaragua. Al Girardi is also on the latest Leavenworth list. Paul Kirkegaard is going to the Air C&SC.

G-2: Art Bondshu is teaching in the Engl Dept. John Landry is in his second yr. in the Soc Sci Dept. Dan Stephenson is going to C&GSC this summer. Chris Keuker was here for the Rutgers game last fall.

H-2: Mike Bartelme is now with MP&L. Dennis Benchoff will leave Math this summer for Leavenworth. Dick Helmuth is teaching in the Math Dept as is Jim Worthington.

I-2: Joe Gross is with the Tac Dept and will leave for Leavenworth this summer. Ed Hamilton arrived last summer and is teaching Russian. Will Meade has been with the Phys Dept and will leave this yr. Neil Nydegger is teaching in the Mech Dept. Rog Shope is with the Math Dept. Jeff Withers arrived last summer and is with the Tac Dept.

K-2: Tom Faley has been with MP&L and leaves this summer. Jim Peterson is in his second yr. with the Engl Dept. Don Williamson is in the Hist Dept. Phil Galanti is on the latest C&GSC list. Lee and Angela Taylor are at George AFB, Calif. Dick Garvey

is in RVN with an Arty Bn. Marlene is staying at Stewart AFB. Pat Canary left for RVN in Dec. Ann is staying in Indiana. Carol and I arrived last summer.

L-2: Gary Brown will be going to C&GSC this summer after three yrs. with the Tac Dept. Doug Morgan has just arrived and is with the ES&GS. Dan and Shay Buttolph are still in England, have completed a dream trip around England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, and Germany and will be going to Leavenworth next summer. Paul Baltes is leaving the Russian Lang Inst in Germany and is headed for RVN.

M-2: Jim McKay has been with the For Lang Dept and leaves this summer as does Harry Meeth who is finishing three yrs. in the TD. John O'Neal arrived last summer and is teaching Engl. Will Remington is teaching EE and leaves next summer. Slade Johnson is on the new Leavenworth list. Doc Ellis is living in Phoenixville, Pa.

That's it for this issue. Wait, you say, all that info. on next yr's Reunion except the date and game for Homecoming. Hot off the grill: Homecoming Game—Miami, 28 Oct. 72.

'63

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Well, Santa was good to the '63 Scribe... good in more ways than one. As I mentioned in the previous "ASSEMBLY," I had hopes that certain situations would change prior to this issue, and change they did! Karen and Dean Dowling proudly announce the birth of their second son Brian Edward, born in the labor room of the USMA Hospital at 2335 hours, 23 Dec. '71. Karen, Brian, Keith (2), and Basset Hound "George" are all doing well. George's pups are all sold, too, one to Art and Pat Ryan—and I'm down to one car. Things are definitely looking up. Santa dumped a whole load of info in the Xmas mail bag, too, so I suppose I'll just wade into it and take it as it comes.

Tom Brendle tells me that Don Armstrong accompanied the Niagara U. basketball team to WP in Nov.; Don is now Asst. Dean of Men there, and he and Jo Ann have two children: Judy (7) and Allison (3). Their home number is 716-284-9095.

Mike McCormack wrote in Nov. from RVN: Mike is (or was, by the time you read this) commanding the 74th Recon Airplane Co at Phu Loi, while wife, Virginia, and their two boys, Mike (5½) and Glenn (3) are up here at Stewart Field. Mike hopes to enter the U. of Calif. (Berkeley) in Mar. for



1963: Party—Art Ryan, Bill Boice, Sue Woods, Tim Grogan, Karen Dowling, John Woods. If Bill poured a drink down my arm, I'd look like Art, too.

a degree in Aero Engr. He also wrote that he had run into Mike Summers, who was commanding A Co, 229th Assault Heli Bn in the 3/1st Cav. Mike Summers (got to keep these "Mike's" straight) has plans to enter Ga. Tech for a Master's in Aero Engr, and Mike McCormack said he saw Army Lujan in Long Binh in Oct.; Army had just finished his Master's at Okla. and was in G3 Force Devel at USARV. And, finally, Mike mentioned that Dave Mabardy was commanding the 187th Aslt Heli Co in the same Bn that he (Mike) is in—the 11th Cmbt Avn Bn. When you guys read this article, I hope it's in the US of A!

Dan Willson ran into Pat Tate at the AF game; Pat, as you know from previous articles, is at C&GS, and he told Dan that the housing out there is not as bad as the "word" has it. Dan also saw K.O. Swartz, who is on his way to Germany from ROTC duty at Colo. St., and Mike Gilbert, who has been recently assigned to Ft. Carson from his second tour in RVN. Mike's address is: HHB, 1/19th Arty, Ft. Carson, Colo. 80913.

Larry Spear writes from Charleston, S.C., that he is aide to the Wing Commander, GEN Kennedy... something tells me there will be a flock of '63ers looking for Space A flights out of Charleston, and that the Wing Co's office phone is going to be mighty busy! (That's an offer from Larry!)

Karen and I haven't been the only ones having babies here at WP—Maureen and Jerry Andersen had a baby girl on 19 Nov.: Colleen Marie, and she was 8 lbs., 1 oz. Ed Rowan is still playing "Sneaky Pete" down at Bragg—he is with Hq, 7th SF Gp, 1st SF, Ft. Bragg. And Dennis Murphy has a new address: 30 Glenbrook Rd., Apt. 7F, Stamford, Conn. 06902.

I always had a feeling that Al Marrow and WP winters disagreed, and since graduation my suspicions have been confirmed—besides Hawaii and RVN, Al is now back in south Fla., Sebring, to be exact, where he is teaching hist. and geography at S. Fla. Jr. Coll. Al and his wife Vi have three girls, twin eight-yr.-olds, Beth and Rachel, and Heidi (1½). But while Al is lying around in the Fla. sun, Andy and Pam Gothreau are hitting the slopes in Garmish. Andy returned from RVN in June, and, after a Thanksgiving in London, is trying to re-learn a little language. Gordie and Barb Holterman are still in Petersburg, Va. Gordie's "mystery course," which he teaches to somebody, has been on the move from Ft. Lee to D.C., and now Barb tells me it may be going to Hawaii for three weeks in Apr.

That's the funniest sounding course I've ever heard.

Don and Rita Siebenaler are in Hamden, Conn. (185 Towne House Rd.) where Don will be finishing up a yr. at Yale in June or July. Don's deep in the FAST program, and he is working on an M.A. in Russian and E. European Studies. Following Yale, Don and Rita hope to get their first "long" tour—two yrs. in Garmish! And while I'm speaking of old K-2 roommates, Carol Workman reports that she and Chuck are living in Medina, Ohio, where Chuck's plant has relocated... in the middle of the woods with a one-acre lake behind? Sounds tough. One would never guess that Chuck's hobby is now real estate development.

John Ahern will never believe how I found out that the family is in Denver, Mass.—John has two children, John Jr. (4½) and Beth (2). Someone (I forget who, but it was probably John Dorland) also mentioned to me that Larry Capps was still at Aberdeen in the Small Arms Sys Agency.

Lionel Ingram mailed me, over Xmas leave, a copy of an M-1 newsletter being written by Bill Baucum, and I'll try to fill in some holes in Class Hist. with it. Dave Almy seems to be a mystery man; if the "Brown Boy Bomber" would let me know where he is, I'll try to reunite him with '63. Rumor has it, however, that Dave has two children and a beautiful red-headed wife. George and Mary DeGraff appear in the photograph—they're on their way here, also, from a Master's at Yale, and Noel Brown is back in N.J. after having worked at an orphanage in Birmingham and having become a lay minister.

John Dunn got married in '68 following the Armor Car Crse and has been keeping a low profile ever since; Ed Greybeck is believed to be working for WADCO, a subsidiary of Westinghouse in Richland, Wash. Steve Best is a computer salesman in Jackson, and Ken O'Sullivan is in the middle of an 18-month Dist Sr Adv tour in the Delta of RVN. Mary is in St. Louis living with her parents. Now, Mary O'Sullivan is Charlie Nahlik's wife's sister, and Charlie, although supposedly at Ft. Bliss, went TDY to Ft. Riley for six months, got it changed to one yr., and then talked DA into leaving him there. Somehow Charlie also swung a one month "observer" tour in Europe before going back to his S3 job in a Chapparral Bn. He, Carole, and the three girls are doing fine. Why did you want to leave El Paso, Charlie?!

Al Clark graduated No. 1 in his SMU Master's class in finance and was at work for Electr Data Sys—now he is with the Republic Nat'l Bank in downtown Dallas.



1963: Party—Dave and Connie Cole, Gary Sausser, Buz Rolfe.



1963: Party—Peggy Bensen, Lou and Brady Sill, Pete Bensen, John Woods.



1963: Party—Pat Stevens, Curt Esposito, and date.

Jackie gave birth to Sharon Elizabeth in, I believe, Aug. Finally from M-1, Bill Baumcum reports that he is on the "outside" as of 15 Dec. 70, working for AAFES (the PX!) as a Mngt. Engr. Tiffany is now five-yrs.-old, and Stacey is two. Thanks for the poop, Bill and Lionel, and Bill, I hope you make it from Dallas to Honolulu or Munich.

Jerry Harrison, who is our new Exec. Council Pres. here at Woo Poo, asked me to include a plea to all of you: by now everyone who is a member of the Class of '63 should have received a letter concerning our ten-yr. Reunion book. Please return the needed info. so the book will be a good one, bringing everyone up to date on our families and our experiences over the yrs. The committee in charge of the book is putting in some long hours, and it really needs everyone's help; keep those cards and letters coming. Jerry also got news from John and Janet Wyrwas—they had their fourth—a girl, on 29 Dec. John and Janet are at Niagara U.

Back in the summer issue I mentioned that Frank Kelly would be hosting the Navy Game party, and host one, he did! Among the attendees were the Willsons, Grogans, Cardiles, Zelleys, Blackwells, Natvigs, Blackgroves, Coomers, Brennans, Schmidts, Boices, Vopateks, Fletters, Hoggs, Handcoxes, Bruces, Frank Lennon, Tom Carney, Gary Coe, Jay Westermeier, Ty Tyler, Frank Hall, Norm Betaque, Bob O'Toole, and Hank Morris. I know there must be names left off this list—it just occurred to me that I heard someone mention that Pat Stevens was there; Pat showed up at a '63 party at John and Sue Woods' beautiful home in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., about 20 minutes from WP, and I did hear noises about Pat being in real estate on the side... seems he has a four-bedroom country home, a town house, and an apt. building... only rents to stewardesses, though.



1963: Frank Gibbs—the young lawyer; Buz Rolfe—the businessman; Lou Sanchez—the young doctor.

Speaking of the party, perhaps I should elaborate—John and Sue Woods threw a big one—for the entire Homecoming crowds on 23 Oct. The printable pictures you can see splashed around the article, and because of Homecoming we got to see some faces we don't normally see. I'm bound to miss some names on this one, but you'll just have to bear with me. Buz Rolfe was a new face present—as all will agree from the pictures... not "bad," Buz, just "new," as well as Susan Rolfe, Don and Ann Wolz, and Tom and Ann Vaughn. Pete and Peggy Bentson attended—Pete should be in RVN by now—and, as you can see, George and Mary DeGraff, and Lou and Bradley Sill. Also: Jim Doherty and Hank Morris, and John and Valita Hayes—John and Valita have four children, three girls (7, 6, 2) and a boy (4). John's a lawyer in White Plains, N.Y., address: 42 Bloomer, Bruster, N.Y. 10509. Some of the familiar faces who made the scene were: Tim and Lynne Young, Bill and Sue Boice, Tim and Jean Grogan, Art and Pat Ryan, Al and Lynn Scott, Bob and Donna McGarity, Ken and Sally Wall, and Lloyd and Libba Asbury. And those last names called to mind some more news. Libba beat Karen into the hospital by almost two weeks: the Asbury's



1963: Party—Linda and Dale Means, George and Mary DeGraff, Marty Ischinger, Harriet Dorland, and Briane Hollander.

son was born at 0931 hrs., 11 Dec.—Thomas Frederick, and he was 7 lbs., 6 ozs. Back to the party: The Guthrie was there, finally, and Dick and Joan Gallagher, early. Also: Dud and Sue Hartman, Hal and Janet Nelson, Jerry and Maureen Anderson, Gary and Pam Coe, Rudy and Sandra Ehrenberg, and Marty and Carol Ischinger. As you can tell from the pictures, Dale and Linda Means attended, but so did Ron and Carolyn Steinig, Bob and Donna Bruce, Bill and Carol Coomer, Jerry and Sharon Harrison, Dave and Judy Sallee, and Ed and Marty Tezak. Also: Gene and Dackie Blackwell, Gary and Mary Jane Sausser, Dave and Connie Cole, John and Harriet Dorland, Ken and Briane Hollander, Anne and Dan Willson, and a welcome face amidst the old—Curt Esposito and date.

Well, after that roll call I'd best just add in a few "extras" which come in at the last minute. Bill and Anne Robbins are in Bowling Green, Ky., where Bill is in private bus., and Lyle Robey reports that he finished law school and is in a law firm in Lexington, Ky. I ran into Don Fuller at the WPAM in Jan. Don is S3, 1/9 at Ft. Hood, working with TRICAP. I know, too, that Joe and Glenda Blackgrove are expecting a baby right around publication date—wonder what?

Bill Nugent writes that he is now living at 6377 Dockser Terrace, Falls Church, Va.,



1963: Party—Sue Boice, Dan Willson, Lynne Young, Ann Vaughan. If Dan wore Right Guard, maybe the gals wouldn't stand back a step.

where he is representing Detroit in D.C. Says he got married on the 26 Dec. to the former Rita C. Brown. He also reports that Bob Bowes completed a 20-week crse. at AID's Vietnam training center and is back in RVN, also that Bob Odland is now in his third yr. of grad. studies at Berkeley, Calif., in a four-yr. program which will yield him degrees in law and urban affairs. Martha Casey writes that Tom is busy in his second yr. of bus. school; they and their two girls Susan and Kelly live in Palo Alto, Calif.

Well, at any rate, that about winds it up. As I said, Santa was good; I want to get everyone in the article each time, but once I've located someone here at WP for a few yrs., or elsewhere, it seems to defeat my purpose to simply reprint names. I just hope the "missing members" of the Class will drop me a line with news of all their friends. Although it is Mar.—take my wish in the season in which it was written—and have a very fine new yr.!

'64

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Xmas leave is over today, and the Cadets look the same as we used to upon returning. Before Xmas one of my students asked me if I was going "home" for the holidays. When I said I was home, he about flipped. I then had to explain that where wife and children are is home—really upset him.

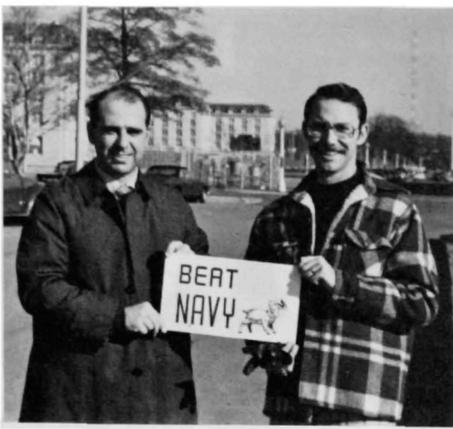
We had a nice Xmas and New Year's, although some things about the latter are a little fuzzy. Michele is expecting our third child in Apr. I keep telling her it is the water up here. Artie (the oldest) is in kindergarten, and all else is well at Central Apts.

The mail has increased quite a bit, and I want to thank all of you who have written. The new "Register of Graduates" is out, and many of the Class have brought those entries up to date also.

The election for the new Hq. Comm. was held in Oct. with the following results: Chmn—Art Kelly; V-Chmn—Dwayne Lee; Recorder—Steve Bettner; Comptr—Carl Mag-nell; Soc Chmn—Mike Cook.

This will be for one yr., of course. So those are the people to contact up here for Class business. Mike Amrine, the past chmn., is active in the Junior Officer's Council and that keeps him pretty busy.

Those of us here at WP had a party for Homecoming. Michele and I couldn't go since my brother was married that day. From



1964: George Hillard and George Domas at Annapolis for a swim meet.

all reports, however, it was a fun time. We hopefully will have several more in the Spring.

Dick Chilcoat is back from RVN and writes that he will be attending the Inf Adv Crse until Sept., then grad. school. Dick says he had five jobs in RVN due to the turbulence created by the withdrawal of troops. He did everything from Trp CO to Bde AvnO. Norm Anderson commanded a Hq & Hq Co in the 101st Avn Gp and then took over a rifle co. for six months. Norm and Jeannie are now headed for 3d Armd Div in Germany.

Bill Landgraf is the SGS for the 3d Regional Assist Cmd at Long Binh, and Art Russell is working in the G3 TOC there. Roy Buckner has an Engr Co in the 101st. Mel Case has finished at Ga. Tech and is with MACV.

Ed and Cece Mackey are in Woodridge, Ill. Ed received his M.B.A. from Wharton in June and is working for FMC Corp. in Chicago. They have three children aged 5, 4, 2.

Roger Yankoupe is in Sandhurst, England, as an exchange TAC. He writes that they are enjoying the tour of duty and the atmosphere of London. His letter was written while on maneuvers in North Wales.

Bill Murdy (Soc Sci Dept) sent over some word on Gene Sullivan, Jim Bigelow, and Herb Zimmerman. Gene is in St. Louis, Mo., having received his low degree from GWU. Jim stopped by USMA during Xmas on his way to Ft. Benning for school. Herb is with Polaroid in Waltham, Mass.

Hugh Morton (Phys Dept) says that Bob Balderson, Roy Finno, and Denny Gilson are coming up to teach Phys this summer. Hugh and Donna have two children, Keri and Scott, and Hugh teaches Phys to the Yearlings.

Jeff Louis, Frank Lambert, Dave Roesler, and Tom Wikan are in the Admissions Office. Tom managed to make his deer quota this yr. Dave managed two away games (Miami and Ga. Tech) and Frank says he has been in San Francisco, Phoenix, L.A., and Seattle this fall. Sounds as if they are really tied to their desks! Betty Ann Lambert is becoming quite an artist, according to Frank. She is working in oils and acrylics and has shown her work in several art shows.

Pete Drahn left the AF in '69 after a FAC tour in RVN. He is working on his M.B.A. at the U. of Wis. and flying with the Ill. Air NG. Pete and Sally have one boy, Matthew, aged 2.

Jan Hughey is out of the Army and working on a Master's in City Planning at Ohio St. Bob Weathers is also out of service after

two tours in RVN and one in Korea. He is working on a Master's in Mech Engrg. Dick Plymale is studying Law at Ohio St. Norm Grunstad and Wayne Wheeler are both working on degrees in Behavioral Sci at Ohio St. They should be up in MP&L this summer. Jim McNulty will be returning from RVN in Mar. He received his Master's in Nuc Phys prior to RVN. Ron Odom, still a bachelor, is at Ohio St. No comment! Tom Lough is also at Ohio St. He spent June of '71 touring Europe with a US fencing team. Ed Lucyk is stationed at Ft. Monmouth and is working with Computer Assisted Instruction. The Lucyk's had their second child this fall. Tom Rhoades was at Homecoming and said to remind Ed about the \$5 bet they made in 1965 at Ft. Riley. Tom is at Ford Motor Co. in N.J. Bill Luckie is a rep. for IBM and is working at Ft. Dix. Per Madsen is assigned to ROTC duty at Ohio St. Thanks to Jeff Louis for all the info. on classmates at O.S.U.

Don Hall is teaching Thermo. He received his M.S. in Mech Engrg from the U. of Tex. (Austin). The Halls had their third child in Nov. Two boys and as Don says "finally" a girl. Don Koterwas is in the Marshall Isl. Al Russo is back in RVN since 27 Nov. No word on what he is doing. Fletch Lamkin



1964: Karl with Lisa (4); Amy with Cissy (2). The Robinsons in the CZ.

is in the Mech Dept. Bob and Rosemary Craighill had their first child, a girl, in Nov. Bob is in the Mech Dept. Brink Miller is in Mech also. Art Lozeau, still a bachelor, is teaching French after returning from two yrs. in Paris.

Dick Carr is VP-Gen. Mgr. of the Sentinel Container Corp. in Pomona, Calif. The Carrs have two girls, 5 and 2. Dick extends a welcome to all who are in the area. Dick McAdams is Corp Dir of Data Processing for Fla. Gas and Power.

Joe Doolittle is an account exec. with Shearson, Hammill in San Francisco. Frank Mashburn received his Master's in Nuc Engrg and is working for Bectol Construction in L.A.

Denny Gillem writes that Pat and Pearl O'Connell hosted a small reunion in Sunnyvale, Calif. last Sept. Ten classmates attended along with wives and drags. Pat O'Connell is AF MAJ/MD doing his residency in Radiology at the Stanford Hosp. Hal and Barbara Winton were at the party. Hal is doing grad. work in Mil Hist and will be coming to WP.

Tom and Lois Legan are living in San Francisco where he works for Kaiser. John and Boni Leyerzaph are living in Palo Alto. John is working for a large real estate firm. Hank Thomas is medically ret. He has a Master's in Astronautics from Stanford and is working on an M.B.A. Ken Kvam and Leon Yortee are still bachelors. They are stationed at the Radiation Lab in Livermore. Denny says they were both "dragging pro." Mont and Jill Hubbard are at Berkeley. Both are working on Ph.D.'s, Mont in Astro Engrg. and Jill in Mathematics. Denny is still on ROTC duty and says he and Marilyn are fine.

Johnny Lang writes that he is in Law School at the U. of Tex. with Ralph Corley, John Tate, and Ray Jones. Ray started this yr., after receiving his M.B.A. from Harvard. John Tate is doing very well and will grad. in June. Ralph Corley and Johnny Lang are working as law clerks while attending school. Sounds as if they are putting in a few hours a week at the grindstone. Johnny also writes that all the wives are doing well. Betsy Lang is working on a Master's in Fine Arts. Toby Tate is attending school also and Joan Corley is working as a nurse. Pete D'Alessandro is working on a Master's in Environmental Engrg at Rice. His wife Drue supervises the Continental Airlines Stews in Houston (Bachelors note). Mike Buckley works for IBM in Sherman, Tex. Johnny Lang has been selected to be a briefing attorney for the Tex. Supreme Court and so will be in Austin for another yr. after this June. The Langs extend an invitation to "any and all" to stop by. Larry Brewer is also at Tex. in a three-yr. Engrg program. Larry already has an M.B.A. Ted Togashi is in the Latin-American F.A.S.T. program and should be in Central America by now.

A birth announcement arrived from Mike and Joyce Davison. Michael Shannon III arrived on 29 Sept. Congratulations! Mike is in RVN, Joyce is in Falls Church. Bruce Sinclair is in Danang as a G3 air.

Doug Bennett sends a letter from D.C. with some poop on classmates in the area. Doug has been a Legislative Asst. for Congressman Pirmie (N.Y.). During this time he completed an M.B.A. and started Law school at GWU. Doug is now working with Firestone Corp. as its D.C. rep. He and Sandi have a daughter Heather ("Beautiful blue-eyed blonde," he says).

Roy Jones is working as Legislative Asst. for Congressman Haley (Fla.) and is also attending law school. Roy is still a bachelor and, Doug says, doing well in that area.

Frank Knight, still a bachelor, has settled



1964: Bill Annan and Karl Robinson with 1st Div "Somewhere in RVN."

in D.C. after touring the world and is a stock broker. Mike Leonard is with the Navy Dept as a Sys analyst.

Tom Curran was married on 20 Dec. to Dale Harrington in Las Vegas. Congratulations and best wishes.

Hugh and Sandy Boyd are in D.C. Hugh has an assignment which includes a five-month tour in Antarctica (yearly, it appears). Sandy says he gets to Christ Church, New Zealand, frequently. Len and Grace Kresefski are living in Dunmore, Pa. with their two children. Len is temporarily ret. Skip Roberts is stationed at the Pentagon; Jim and Shirley Schoonover and the Roger Baldwins are living near D.C.

Ron and Betsi Williamson and their three children are living in Pierre, S. Dak. Ron is Exec. Dir. of the S. Dak. Municipal League and is flying for the NG.

John and Gae Ward are at the Adv Crse at Ft. Sill along with Dennis and Annette O'Connor. John says he is hoping for grad. school next.

George Hillard writes from Chapel Hill that he has seen Bob Hickson, who is out of service and studying Engl and Gary Page, also out of service and doing grad. work in Chem. George is due at WP this summer. He has been coaching the Carolina JV swim team and saw George Domas at a swim meet at Annapolis in Dec. George Domas is with the ROTC at Johns Hopkins.

Karl Robinson is in grad. school in D.C. Also there is Jack Nunn. Karl sent some good family pictures, and that picture of Bill Annan and him is a classic. Talk about reprobrates!

John and Ann Otjen are at Ft. Campbell. John just returned from RVN.

Bill Murphy was up for a visit over the holidays. He is stationed at Eglin AFB flying some hot new aircraft for USAF. He says he gives the TAC air class to the swamp phase of the Ranger school. Bill is due to go back to RVN for his third tour shortly.

Jack Bergen, teaching Engl also, supplied me with the K-2 newsletter which he publishes yearly. I'll give you all some extracts.

John Arrington is at Ft. Bragg. He is due to start grad. school in June and should come up here to teach in ES&GS in '74. Dan and Clarke Klunk are in Heidelberg where Dan is "utilizing" his ORSA degree. Gary and Ann LaVoy are living in Toledo, Ohio. Gary works for Owens Corning and has an M.B.A. from Stanford. Marty Michlik is teaching juice and is the OIC of the sign which blinks encouraging messages to the football team (in front of Bartlett Hall). Marty was elected—by a landslide vote since he ran against three COLs for the job. Geff Moakley is studying in New Orleans. Ernie and Ginger Oehrlein are in Alexandria. Ernie is working for CDC. Pete and Mary McAteer are also in Va. Pete is a computer "honcho" with CONARC. Dick Tiplady is in RVN, but no address do I have.

I was in the PX before Xmas and ran into Ed Brinkman. He is still a bachelor and was home to N.Y. for the holidays. Pete and Phyllis Meyer sat behind Michele and I at the games this yr. I think I spent \$300 on dry-cleaning—but it was good Scotch he was drinking. (That's one for me, Peter.) Pete is out of service, living and working in N.J. Saw Kevin Murphy and Rusty McCormack after the Pittsburgh game.

The financial report is next. Rather than put the complete thing in here for the whole world to see, the Hqs. Comm. decided

to give you the net worth of the Class fund.

3 June '64 Net Worth \$2,791.44

31 Oct. '71 Net Worth \$3,931.57

Anyone who desires a complete breakdown please drop a note to Carl Magnell, Dept of Soc Sci.

OK, folks, take care. See you in the next column. If you're up this way, stop by the house.

'65

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I hope that this first article of '72 finds all of you sufficiently recovered from the end of the yr. activities. It was pleasant to receive a bonus to help cover some of my heavy year-end expenditures. Good news for those enjoying their Captaincy: it looks as if we will enjoy a few more yrs. of it.

This column will look like an article from "Life": a photo essay. From WP comes several lovely shots showing a joyous gathering at Lloyd Briggs' last Sept. I'll let the viewer pick out the faces in the crowd. John Swensson was nice enough to send me the notes of a meeting on 20 Oct. of most of the 35 members of '65 at WP. The nascent organization included: Pres. Dan Christman (Soc Sci), VP Clair Gill (Dean's Off), Treas. Jim Golden (Soc Sci), and Secy John Swensson (Engl). Terry Carlson (Math) is responsible for assisting in getting tickets for various events; at the risk of incurring his wrath—his extensions are 3743/4604.

Art Hester in the Admissions Off will sift through any nominations for the Thayer Award. Jim Golden reported that a local Class fund is used to purchase flowers on Memorial and Veterans' Days for those classmates interred at WP. Additions to the Class at WP were Suzanne Christine Clarke (1 Nov.) and Heather Elizabeth Golden (4 Nov.).

I was able to see Ric Shinseki while I was in Hawaii. I am happy to say that he is up and around these days. After spending some time as a patient in Tripler, Ric decided it would be more enjoyable to work in USARPAC G1. He is in the telephone book and



1965: The Ft. Knox "Frito Banditos." L. to R.: Radcliffe, Laughlin, Ryan and Kramer.

offers assistance to anyone coming to or passing through Honolulu. I missed Jim Coughlin, who had just departed for fixed-wing school at Ft. Rucker; and Kuk Kukea is one of those hard-working grad students who is to difficult to find.

In case any of you are wondering how I could do so badly on spelling Kwajalein (Steve Paek's assignment), all I can say is "no excuse, sir" and take my -2 for spelling.

Bob Radcliffe still writes to me, even after I tried to send him back to RVN. I do not need to explain the pic. except that Fred Laughlin is a civilian, so the hair length is acceptable. Mert Munson is in the class behind them. Don Appler is supposedly headed for grad. school before returning to WP. Bob pin-pointed Steve Darrah with the 2-17th Cav, "Airborne," RVN.

Bev Conley dropped a line from N.Y. Jim is now a major force (Exec. Dir.) in Capital Formation, a non-profit organization "helping minority-owned enterprises become competitive in the market place." A testimony to Jim and the organization's success was the fact that the "New York Post" did a close-up article on Jim, 11 Oct. I have a copy for anyone interested. Bev keeps busy cleaning house. After all, three kids can stir



1965: Class gathering at Lloyd Briggs' in Sept.



1965: L. to R.: Bill and Nancy Hecker, Manny and Carol Maimone, Mike and Reggie Connor, Jim and Dee Hardin (and new baby, Matt), Ben and Gladys Whitehouse, Marv and Nancy Jeffcoat, and Steve and Carol Sperry.



1965: Bob Bedell receiving the AFQM.

up dust (even in a vacuum); and Kimberly Erin (5), Kelli Denise (3), and James III (9 mos.) are active. Bev reports that Teddy and Jack Terry are in Gutenberg, N.J. where he works for Warner-Lambert Labs. (No wonder I couldn't find him out here in Newport Beach!) Bev says that anyone near Laurelton is invited to behold the unbelievable: green grass in Queens.

Atlanta, Ga., was the scene of merriment; while those in Phila. got wet on the outside, those at Lee Atchley's got wet inside. Ga. Tech students: Indus. Mngt.—Hank Michells, Ray Pollard, Jim McEliece, Dick Williams and Lee; Indus. Engrg.—Frank Hennessee and Keyes Hudson; Mech. Engrg.



1965: Kneeling: Doug Richardson, Valerie Deems, Mike Deems, Cam Hennessee, Lee Atchley. Standing: Hank Michells, Doreen Michells, Peggy Pollard, Ray Pollard, Frank Hennessee, Karen Ferguson, Jim Ferguson, Nancy Atchley.

—Jim Ferguson; and Doug Richardson in Math. The latter two are slated to return to the womb (WF). Frank Hennessee must have been talking to Mike Deems about Calif., for Frank is now out here on one of the numerous AF bases.

I was crushed to find that my former roomie, Cal Kahara, replaced me with a permanent (and better) model. Pat is not the only one keeping him company at U. of Okla.; there are Jimmy (5) and Jason (2). Carol and Mike Barker are also in Norman, Okla., with their two kids, Connie (5) and Clinton (1). Both Cal and Mike are scheduled to return to ES&GS to teach geography. Cal reports that wife Judy, Dawn, and Arpad De Kovacs are in N.C. Arp is in Duke Law School.

Tidbits about others in school: Joe De Francisco at the U. of Houston, and Bob Frey was granted an M.Ed. in Phys. from Penn State. Karl Plotkin got his M.S. in Chem. before joining the faculty of the AFA in Feb. With him are Gail, Sheryl (4), and Beth (2).

Bob Bedell is an Instr Pilot at the 'copter school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. With him is wife Carolyn. (Bob looks like the same guy that bloodied my nose in Plebe Boxing—much to the delight of Coach Palone!)

The New Orleans contingent of '65 is about as big as the Atlanta group. Nancy Hecker says that the total in N.O. is 11. At Tulane Bus. School: Mike Connor, Chris (and Mary Ellen) Dorney, John (and Linda) Harrington, Jim Hardin, Manny Maimone, and Marv Jeffcoat. Mike Connor should have departed for Ft. Benning with Reggie and Jim (2)—and one “on-the-way, wait.” There will be a few more birth announcements from New Orleans, I'm told.

Tulane's Engrg. School boasts: John (and Kaye Ellen) Connor, Rick (and Dagmar) Kuzman, Ben (and Gladys) Whitehouse. In the Phys. Dept. are Bill Hecker and Steve Sperry. Steve just got back from RVN in time for the fall semester; Carol and daughter Michelle (1) are keeping him company. The Heckers enticed Dotty and Jack Keith away from bustling Tuscaloosa (U. of Ala.) for Thanksgiving. Nancy says that Betsy and Howard Reed should be leaving Belvoir after he finishes the Car Crse in Feb. Although Jack Cooley is in the Notre Dame Law School, you have to go to London to visit Maria and him this yr. He will be back to finish next yr. in South Bend.

I got a brief note from Ron Williams, who was with an Air Cav Trp of the now defunct (I know that's not proper terminology, but what do you expect from an historian?) Americal Div. He was not sure where he was going next.

For those interested, the “Register of Graduates” lists 385 members of the Class still on active duty. I'm beginning to wonder why I haven't heard from more of you. That goes for the civilians too.

'66

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Greetings from WP! Xmas has passed now, and, in the grip of N.Y.'s poorest ski conditions in 20 yrs., gloom period is upon us.

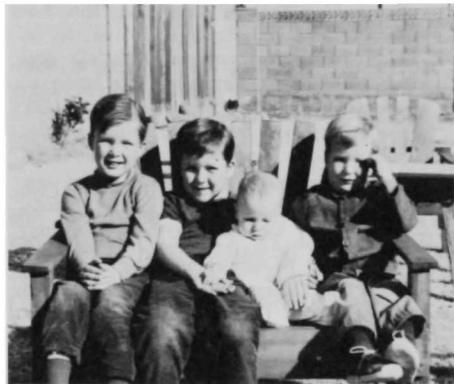
We wish all of you could have joined us for Homecoming; we had a marvelous week-



1966: Xmas party at Bill Rennagel's house. Front, L. to R.: Sue Rennagel, Reggie Audibert, Donna Audibert, Kathy Leach, Lanse Leach. Rear, L. to R.: Bob Thompson, Rachel Thompson, Pat McCallum, Jim McCallum, Gert Clark, Wes Clark.

end. Both the Fri. night party at Round Pond and the buffet dinner and dance at Stewart on Sat. were marked by a spirit of festive spontaneity and comradeship which we'll long remember.

We had a surprisingly good turn-out of classmates; attending were Rich and Mary Amatulli, Gene and Carol Atkinson, Reggie and Donna Audibert, Bill and Gwen Bergman, Art and Marcia Bonifas, Mickey and Becky Brown, Joyce and Jim Brunnhoeffler, Joe and Judy Bubriski, Tony Buetti, Tom Carhart, Sam and Russie Champi, Wes and Gert Clark, Dan Crawford, Jim and Eleanor Cullem, Jim and Anne Cunningham, Barry and Pat DeBolt, Terry and Peggy Dejonckheere, John and Sandy Dobise, Jim and Lois Doyle, Jerry and Joanne Edwards, Steve Eisenberg, Fritz and Liz Ernst, Morris and Ellen Faber, Tom and Janet Farewell, Frank Calligan, Bill and Kathy Gang, Jim and Linda Gardner, Jim Gleason, Bob and Marian Guerriero, Frank and Cheri Hartline, Tom and Maryanne Hayes, Rich and Barbara Hlista, Bill and Nancy Hoyman, Chuck and Diana Hoffman, Bill and Robin Hunt, Dan



1966: Can anyone top this? Jerry Sands' foursome: L. to R.: Tim (4), Nick (5), Brian (5 mos.), and Chris (2 1/2).

and Beth James, Jim Jenkins, Jouni Keravuri, John and Karen Kozak, Jack Lecuyer, Dave and Bonnie Linder, Al and Carroll Lindseth, Keith and Cheryl Markey, Jim and Pat McCallum, Herb and Joan Miller, Paul and Kathy Mlakar, Rex and Sam Nichols, Bill and Linda O'Connor, Bill and Marilyn Otto, Duke and Alica Parker, Dave and Mitzi Ray, Bernie and Rosemary Reilly, Bill and Sue Rennagel, Robbie Robbins, Mike and Ann Root, Hank Simon, Karl and Patricia Snyder, Bob and Rachel Thompson, Doug and Jenny Thornblom, Jon Tillson, Fred and Edie Ulrich, Jim Vansickle, Dan and Nonie Waldo, Leigh and Karen Wheeler, Tony and Carol Wilson, and Lanse and Kathy Leach.

Sorry if we missed anyone. All seemed reasonably content with their chosen vocations, and I think we were all pleased to hear of each other's achievements in the Army, Med. Sch., the Law, Business, and so forth. We hope more of you will join us for our next Reunion.

Much of the news is about people in Grad. Sch. Bill Hoyman, Bill Hughes, Kelly Horst, and Jerry Edwards are all at RPI preparing to teach math at WP. Gene Atkinson, Al Lindseth, and Fred Ulrich are all at Harvard Bus. Sch.; John Tillson is also in Cambridge

but is studying Public Affairs prior to coming back to teach in Soc Sci. Mike Collmeyer and Bill Harvey are both studying Engrg. Mike is at the U. of Ill., and Bill is at Ga. Tech.

Steve Berry and Pete Cecere are both doing grad. work at Ind. U.; Steve will be coming back this summer to teach Phys Ed, while Pete will be teaching Russian. Russ Jenna is at the U. of S. Fla. Med. Sch. Jerry Sands is studying computer sci. at Ariz. St.

Many of us are in law school. Tom Carhart and Norm Fretwell are both studying Law at the U. of Mich. Jim Gleason is at the U. of Md. Law Sch., and Gaines Dyer and Rees Barksdale are at the U. of Miss. Law Sch. Rees will be clerking for Justice White of the US Supreme Court next yr.

Jerry Moll at Purdue and Tony Buetti at MIT are both preparing to teach the "hard sciences" at WP. At least three of our Class received Olmsted Scholarships: Bill Bergman studied in the Netherlands and is now finishing his degree at American U.; Mike Fry is completing a degree at the U. of Geneva; and Jack LeCuyer is studying Pol. and Econ. at the U. of Florence for two yrs.

Ted Hill resigned from the Army and, after teaching Math at Wash. U. in St. Louis, received a Fulbright Scholarship to study and teach for a yr. at the U. of Goettingen.

Jack and Sue Marshall stopped through over Xmas en route to Ft. Knox after picking up a new Pontiac at Pelli's. Jack will finish the Adv Crse in Mar. and expects to get his Master's and teach ROTC. Also at Knox are Morgan Roseborough, Rusty Correia, and Gene Canavan.

There are still some of us "with the troops." Dave Arthur and Tom Schroeder are with MACV in the Delta; Jouni Keravuri is with the 82d Abn at Ft. Bragg; Phil Benham is at Ft. Leonard Wood; and Jerry Cecil is somewhere in Korea.

Our congratulations to Paul and Kathy Mlakar on the birth of their second child Paul, Jr., to Mike and Barb Wynne on the birth of their third daughter, Karen, and to Jerry and Maryann Moll on the birth of their daughter Stephannie Lynn. We would like to belatedly offer our congratulations and best wishes to Mike Higgins and the former Judy Gaida, who were married in St. Cloud, Minn. on 11 Sept. May all the joys and happiness of marriage be yours.

Wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year. Let us hear from you.



1966: Best man Tony Buetti and newlyweds, Judy and Mike Higgins.



1966: Ed Wright, CO C Btry 7/15th Arty near Pleiku, RVN, talks to one of his section chiefs and the Force Arty CO prior to firing his Bn's 350,000th round in RVN, 14 Oct. 71.

'67

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Well, ARMY has beaten Navy in a thrilling game, Santa has come and gone, and here we are entering our fifth yr. of graduation. Numerous people have written, asking me for info about a Class Reunion. I too am wondering if anything is in the making—does anyone have an answer?

Vic and Shirley Pangle had a son Victor Clayton III (Clay), 31 May at Ft. Benning. Leaving the Inf Adv Crse, they are presently in Knoxville, where Vic is studying for his Master's in Opns Rsch—Mngt. Sci. at the U. of Tenn. After receiving his degree, Vic is on orders for an assignment in the U.'s ROTC Dept.

Mike and Bev Riess had a son George Michael II, 30 Aug. Receiving his M.B.A., Mike is now working as a controller for an electric co. and tax adv. for several other businesses in their new hometown of Arlington Heights, Ill. They sent their phone number (392-0797) for those of you passing through O'Hare Field. Scott and Linda MacFarlane are residing in Carol Stream, Ill., where Scotty is working for Container Corp. of Am. Jerry Threadgill is taking Econ. at the U. of Chicago.

In Aug., Mac Philips received an ME in Nuc Engr from Iowa St. U., and John Adamson finished an MA in Int'l Relations at Georgetown U.

Ed and Melanie Dewey had a daughter Nicole, 2 Sept. in Charlottesville, Va. Ed is working on a MA in US Hist at the U. of Va. in preparation for an assignment at the Point. Chris and Emily Vissers are in Arlington, where Chris is in his second yr. of law.

Bob and Mary McEldowney are at Ft. Hood; Chuck Streit is a ROTC Inst. at the U. of Okla.; Bob and Lee Carpenter are assigned to Ft. Huachuca.

John and Linda Kuspa had a daughter Angela Lynn, 13 Oct. John finished his Master's in Dec., and is now in the Armor Adv Crse. Also at Ft. Knox are Bud and Carol Shumate; Bud has command of a Btry. Jeff and Mary Stark arrived there after Jeff's return from Nam.

Walt Mather sent word that ARMY played a great game in Atlanta against Ga. Tech. There was also a great post-game party at Walt's apt. Those attending included John Caldwell, Gary Hall, Al Bormann, Bill Pennington (all attending Ga. Tech), Ace Clark, Bill Cates, Jack Wood, Bill Richards, Barry Nickerson, Anson Ramsey, Dave Hale, Rich Kiper, Terry McMahan, Jerry Misurek, Ed Jordon, Paul Cline, Davis Loftin, Monk Meyer, and Jerry Nowels.

Rick Hill and Rog Heimann are attending the Engr Car Crse. Also at Ft. Belvoir are Steve and Carol Kurtyka, along with their new arrival Suzanne Michele. Steve completed work on his Master's at Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., prior to his Belvoir assignment.

The Tom Whites had a son Tom III, in Oct. Tom completed flight school in Oct., and after transitioning to the COBRA, is now in Nam. Ken Harris is working in the Dept of Adv Flt Tng at Ft. Rucker. Jerry and Cheryl Misurek are also at Rucker. Mike and Virginia Neuman are at the U. of Ala., where Mike is working on a Master's.

Bob and Susan Miller had a daughter,



1967: Em and Barbara Mahle—Presidio Park, San Diego, Calif., 15 Aug. 71.

Kimberlee Beth, 21 Nov. Returning from Nam in Jan. '71, Bob is now stationed in Miami and working on a Ph.D. at the U. of Miami. Bob and Linda Sellars are at Fla. State U.; Bob is attending the Law School.

Al Nahas is studying Mech Engrg at Stanford; also there doing grad work is Terry Hand. Bill Cates is attending the U. of N.C. in Hist, and Hobie Pillsbury is at Harvard in Pol Sci.

Jerry and Joyce Hines are living in Colo. Springs while Jerry is assigned with the 1/19th Arty at Ft. Carson. John Hadorn is on the GS at Ft. Sheridan. Rog and Maria Waltz are in Warren, Mich., and Dean Hansen is working in Detroit and going to grad school for an MBA. Chris and Jan Commons are in Tunkhannock, Pa., where Chris is employed with the Charmin Paper Co. In Jan., John Goodnow took command of a Btry in the 1/3d Arty, 2d Arm Div at Ft. Hood.

GERMANY: Tom and June Murphy are in Schweinfurt, where Tom is S3 of the 3/64th Armor. They adopted a daughter Sandy, in Aug. Dave Osborne transferred to the AG, and is Ch of Officer Records for PSD, 3d Inf Div in Wurzburg.



1968: Ft. Hood ARMY-Navy Party. L. to R.: Rick and Beth Luca (friends of the Carraways), Tom Moore, Sue and Tom Burnette, Rene and Jim Orahoad, Nancy and Randy Sprinkles, Jeanne and Bruce Korda, Monica and Dick Wiedenbeck, and Pat and Dave Carraway.

'68

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As things settle down, the news from RVN steadily shrinks. I have word of only a few classmates there now, from various sources. John O'Neal is someplace in I Corps, Rich Witherspoon is somewhere over there, John Keane is at Na Trang, George Nippell is still flying over there, Mark Edelman is working with the Navy on construction projects. Dave Clemm left for RVN last June, Dick Shipley is flying with the 101st, and Mike Palone is working with IFFV. I received a letter from Bill Reichert's parents in Dec. thanking everyone for the flowers and thoughts after Bill's death. That's about it for never-never land this time, but there is a lot happening in CONUS.

I heard from Carl Woessner's wife, Sherry in Sept. Carl's DEROS was Nov., and they expected to arrive at Ft. Hood in mid-Dec. Their son Carl III was 14-mos.-old then, and Sherry mentioned Hank Toczylowski whose DEROS was Nov., Paul and Geri DeCoursey—he was also due back in Nov., Doug and Mary Ellen Cummings in Fayetteville, Ark., where Doug was attending Pre-Med, Bart and Pam McClellan at Ft. Benj. Harrison, and Chris Ohlinger and his wife were living in Cincinnati, Ohio. Art Ackerman wrote from Bragg in Sept. He mentioned classmates in the 82d: Monte Anderson, Charlie Beckwith, Bill Nash, and Stott Carleton. Art also mentioned Dave Martin and his wife Suzanne at Ft. Monmouth, Jim Fourqrean at XVIII Corps Hq, and Frank Audrain and Jim Anderson at Fla. Ranger Cp, Steve Osborne at Inf Adv Crse, and Warren and Betsy Bowland at Ft. Ord. Art said he ran into Steve Rogers at WP where he learned that Steve had lost his wife in an auto accident Xmas '70. It was the first I had heard of it, and I know it's tardy but I'm sure everyone joins Steve a little in his sorrow and all wish him and his son the best. Danny Donahue's sister Donna dropped by in Oct. to give me some news about Danny; after two tours in RVN he was bound for Berlin via Monterey Lang Sch. Dwight Lee, who was getting his Master's in EE at U. of Ariz. in Oct. sent me a copy of the F-2 "poop sheet" he prepared. He had news about John and Mary Buckley in

AOAC at Knox, Terry Holland at EOAC at Belvoir, Marv Belasco in San Antonio, Doug and Marge MacFarlane at Benning where Doug had the Pathfinder Comm, Stan and Donna Burwell at Ft. Huachuca where Stan had a Sig Co, George and Bonnie Lowry who had a daughter Jodi Mara on 7 Aug., Horst Sperber, also at Ft. Huachuca with the MI Sch, Tom Beierschmitt and Steve and Jane Ader in IOAC at Benning, Dick and Judy Powell and Jim Baird at Bragg, Chuck and Jamie Mahan at Ft. Lee where Chuck was attending QM Adv Crse and finally Andy Silverthorne who was VOLAR Proj O at Ft. Jackson. Mary Lou Cobey wrote with some news in Oct. that Elwood was there with the RVN Nat'l Mil Academy at Dalat and then she sent a short note again in Jan. to say that their brand new daughter Carrie had died in her crib on Xmas day and that Elwood had come home early and would be staying in the D.C. area. I'm sure the Class joins me in expressing our sympathy to Elwood and Mary Lou. George Shoener's wife Gloria wrote in Oct. to say that George had DEROS'd safely, and he was awarded 2 BSM's, an AM and VN Cross of Gallantry while in RVN. He and Gloria are now at RPI where George is getting his Master's in Chem Engr, along with John and Sandy Morris. Gloria also mentioned their second child Kimberley Diane, Jan. 71. Also in Oct. Dave and Kris Taylor here at Hood announced the arrival of their daughter Kathleen Marie. Dave also said that Frank and Sue Cooch, at Benning, had a daughter Elizabeth Anne, last Mar., and that Jim Stettler had gone to Knox from RVN. I got a Xmas card from Johnnie Miller who was at Bragg and another from Dennie and Wally Barton in Salinas, Calif. Roger and Kathy Olson sent a note with their Xmas card to announce their second son Jon Philip, 16 Oct. 71. Kathy said they would be in the D.C. area for another two yrs., and she mentioned Jim and Joanne Greenberg, who were expecting their first child in Jan. and that Jim was bound for RVN in Apr. She also mentioned Bruce and Betty Brown and Bill and Gary Higgins at Benning. Mike Fay wrote from Knox to say that Mike McClary threw an ARMY-Navy party there which Bill McCauley, Paul Baerman, John Buckley, Bart McClellan, and Jim Ptasnik attended, and Mike said that he had seen Dan Kauffman, Joe Creeden, Pete Wallace, Jim Stefan, Bruce Erion, Norm Kulpa, Floyd Perry, and Fred Johnson all at Knox where Mike is now teaching Mil Hist to Adv Crse students. And finally here at Hood Pat and I had an ARMY-Navy party which Tom Moore, now working in the hospital here, attended along with Tom and Sue Burnette. Tom is a Bde S4 in the 1st Cav; Jim and Rene Orahoad, Jim is a staff officer in a Mech Inf Bn in the 1st Cav; Randy and Nancy Sprinkles, and Bruce and Jeanne Korda, both in 2 AD; and Dick and Monica Wiedenbeck, Dick is with an ADA Bn in ZAD. I didn't mention Ross Irvin in the last issue because I didn't find out he was here at Hood until too late—he's now an Asst G1 for 1st Cav.

That's it for now, everybody take care.

'69

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Some dated news which did not reach me until just recently has necessitated starting this entry on a very tragic note. Luigi



1969: 1st Row: Bob Rowe, Lois Barstis. 2d Row: Mary Ellen DeFilippi, M. A. Friese, George Barstis. 3d Row: Stan DeFilippi, Bill Friese, Ann Rowe.

Rose was killed 3 July 71 in a motorcycle crash while he was vacationing in Great Britain. I'm sure I speak for the entire Class in offering our prayers and heartfelt condolences to Luigi's family and loved ones.

On a much brighter note, a letter from Al Sleder '68 through the AOG related that Bob Capel, who was seriously injured in a car accident returning from Xmas leave in '69, was making remarkable progress in his efforts to regain use of his limbs and speech at a care center in Nebr. Bob would really appreciate hearing from classmates, and of course would enjoy a visit from anyone in the Omaha area. To this end, I'll list the address Al passed along to me: Mr. Robert Capel, c/o Hallmark Care Center, 5505 Grover Street, Omaha, Nebr. 68106

Letters from all parts of the world have provided a wealth of Class news for this issue. I really appreciate the response to my requests for letters and photos from those who have written. Please keep the mail coming, for as I said in the very first Class entry, this column will only be as good as the Class wants to make it.

Pete Skells wrote from Ft. Benning where he was in an RVN Orientation Crse with Dan Buechner, Ron Gray, Bill Johnsmeyer, Fred Mott, Casey Scull, Dan Schwabe, Ed Simms, Mike Steele, Mike Thoreson, and Mike Wright, most of whom had just completed tours in Germany. Pete also mentioned that he was now married, having tied the knot in May. Ron Hudak dropped a note from Cam Ranh Bay, where he was registrar of the Drug Rehab Cntr. Ron said he had seen Paul and Donna Silver while at a conference in Long Binh, and also Kent Crenshaw flying CARIBOUS out of Cam Ranh. Paul was en route Stateside to Ft. Carson, while Kent was on his way to B-52 training, also in the States.

Bob Haines was in touch from the Americal Div before that unit went into Standdown; with Bob in the 1/1 Cav were Casey Brower, Ernie Bubbs, Marshall Clark (ex-'69), Jack Ellertson, Doug Fitzgerald, George Lynn, and Dale Smith. Bob also mentioned having seen Bill Holbrook, Bob Ivany, and Bill Taylor (F-3); Brook had a Maint Co, Bob was in the middle of standdown with the 3/5 Cav, and Bill was on his way to R&R. Karl Ivey sent a long note and pic from Cam Ranh Bay, where he was the Adj

of a Gen Spt Gp. With Karl in Cam Ranh Bay were Bob Declerc, Bob Foos, Sheridan Groves, Fred Mott, and Randy Peters. Randy sent a Xmas card and note from Milwaukee, where he was home on extension leave prior to returning to RVN with the 24th Trans Co.

Steve Hammond wrote, as did his wife Marilyn, to say that he had a Btry in a Hv Arty Bn near Phu Loi. Marilyn and Mary are staying at WP until Steve returns, and Marilyn said she had seen quite a few of the Class pass through the Alma Mater. John Bacot was stationed near Steve with the 1st Cav and wrote that Adolph Carlson, Jeff Donaldson, Bobby Hoffman, Jim McCullough, and Bob Roseta were in the Cav with him. Bill Leppig was still in RVN and back as a Naval Gunfire Air Observer with a Navy Atk Sqdn after his desk job with MK IV. Bill ran into Brian Raymond, who was a Trans CO in Binh Thuy.

The last letter from RVN was from Steve Korach, who was in the 101st with Brooks Boye, Jodie Glore, Mike Hagan, Rob Lindsey, Denny McKelvey, and Tom Whitaker. Steve had just finished a tour as an aide at Ft. Monmouth, during which time he married Jan Cottrell from Oakhurst, N. J.

Speaking of weddings, I was fortunate enough to be the best man when Walt Ballenberger married Linda Hacker in Colo. Springs in Dec. This ceremony was closely followed by Jack and Sandy von Kaenel's wedding in San Antonio prior to Jack's return to Oxford. Other stateside news found Don Crosby and Hank Schroeder both progressing quite well in Ward 1 at Walter Reed. Hank said he was up and around and hoped to move into an apt. in the spring. Jim Johnston had just returned stateside, and he, Barbara, and Nicole were at Ft. Hood.

Ernie and Barb Adams were getting settled at Ft. Lewis, and mentioned seeing Howie Hellerstedt who was home from RVN on a 14-day leave. Tom, Jannie, and Kristine Domino were at Ft. Leonard Wood, along with Dan Lennon and Ed Tobin. Bob Berry wrote that Jim Nelson and Henry Osterhoudt had recently been married and that Steve Metcalf and Mick Zais were in D.C. with the Old Guard. David Vaught sent a long and extremely interesting letter from NYC where he is now attending school. Also heard from Bob and Paula Brigham who were in Mich. with their two sons (Adam was born in Sept.) prior to Bob's departure for RVN.

Quite a few "waiting wives" were good enough to write, among them Linda Bevis, Cheryl Caranto, Karen McCullough, Cheri Welsh, and Barb Whitaker. Linda and Mi-



1969: L. to R.: Karl Ivey, Doug Craft, and Doug Rogers at Tan Son Nhut, RVN.



1969: L. to R.: Rich Ashley, Bob Glacel, Gerry Burgess, and Mike Brennan at Schweinfurt, Germany.

chelle were awaiting Ken's return in Ark., while Cheryl and the Caranto's first addition, Todd Daniel, were at home in Ohio. Karen was waiting for Jim to return from the 1st Cav and sent along the F-4 newsletter, which found many new additions greeting those families and also a good number of the company in or en route to flight school. Cheri and Michelle were staying in Md., and Barb and Mark were in Ind.; by now, John and Tom should be near the end of their respective tours.

A pickup in the news from Germany greets this edition, brought on, I suppose, by some stabilized tours and new arrivals. Rick Frykman wrote that Steve and Susan White were with him in the 5/81 FA and that he had spent Xmas with Jim and Lois Johnson. Lois sent a Xmas card saying that she, Jim, and Kristin expected to be in Germany another yr. at least. Also expecting to remain in Germany were Mike and Maggie Kelly, who had just moved to Kitzingen. M. A. Friese sent a long letter and photo from Bamberg, where she and Bill are joined by the Coans, Heffernans, and Russells (Hank and Betsy). Bob Bassett wrote from Ansbach, where he had a HAWK Btry. He and Vicki saw quite a bit of Jim and Janice Narel and Art and Gail Shean.

Bill Taylor (E4) was with an Armor unit in Mannheim, and had seen quite a few classmates with the 8th Div. John and Linda Harms sent a birth announcement on Michele Lea born 15 Aug. '71. Congratulations to them and all new parents in the Class! Lastly, Dale Straw and Bob and Barbara Glacel were settled in Germany after having left the 173d in mid '71.

Those of us at Ft. Campbell are all well and awaiting an influx of classmates as the 101st ABN Div reorganizes here. Bo Moore left to go back to RVN, and Terry Strickler will be heading to flight school in Mar.; everyone else will be here until summer at least. I saw quite a few classmates at ARMY-Navy this yr., including Bob Allardice (out and working in Chicago), Greg Binder, Howard and Pat Curtis (en route to Taiwan), Bob Jannarone, Charlie Jarvis, Mark Kannenberg, Kip Larson, Jim Love's wife Peggy, Ed Murphy, Mike Modeen, Denny Haydon, Bill and Kathy Illingworth, Brian Owens, Bill and Irene Rynearson, Dan Sharporn (in law school at U. of Mich.), Dick Simmons (on Ranger Comm at Benning), Joe Sowa's wife Lydia, and Jim and Cindy Walkenbach. Jim was going to school for his Master's in Va. Also went to a New Year's Party at Mike Modeen's and Glen Ferraro's apt. in D.C., where I ran into Scott Church, Kip Larson, Jimmy Lucas, Ed Murphy, Don Parmeter,

and Dan Sharporn. While at home over Xmas, I also went to dinner with Greg and Susan Foster who live in Falls Church while Greg is working for Inf. Br.

The final letter I received prior to writing this entry was from John Legere, who was with the Eighth Army Honor Guard in Korea and expecting to leave for Germany in Feb. He mentioned having seen Mike Krzyzewski, who was player-coach of the Eighth Army basketball team, and Phil Brant, who was with the 2d Div Spt Com.

That's it for this time. If you've just finished reading the column and still haven't seen your name in print, why not drop me a short note? I'd enjoy hearing from you and so would the rest of the Class. Till later, have a bright and happy spring! God bless to all in '69.

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This report begins with us hoping everybody had a happy holiday season and is getting over gloom period in fine shape.

We lost three cherished classmates in RVN since our last report. Tom Anthony wrote that Bob (Pop) Brown died on 19 Oct. as a result of a detonated boobytrap several days earlier. Bob was with the 1/506 when injured. He was buried in Bloomington, Ind. Representing our Class at Bob's memorial service were Wally and Jean Barth, Tom O'Meara, Pete Cramblet, Tom Anthony, Ida Noll, and John Noll as escort Officer. Howie Steinfeld died of severe electrical burns on 10 Nov. He received the burns from coming in contact with a high voltage line on the roof of a building in RVN. Dick Green was with the 11th Cav in RVN when he was killed on 3 Dec. of misdirected fire while engaged with the enemy. Dick had apparently done an outstanding job in Europe prior to volunteering for RVN duty. He arrived in country in Oct. and was doing well there. He was engaged to Susan Miller at the time. Our condolences go to all of the family and loved ones of Pop, Howie, and Dick.

Several other classmates were involved in unfortunate circumstances, but they turned out well in the end. GEN Knowlton wrote that Chuck Davis received a leg wound caused by a sympathetic explosion in a mine while accompanying some Rome Plows. Chuck was with E Trp of the 11th Cav at the time. He allowed his leg to mend at the WP Hosp. He is now in fine shape and heading to Ft. Huachuca for a counter intell crse. From there he will be assigned to Bailey's Crossroads in Va. Pete Cramblet wrote that Pete Lilly is doing fine at Walter Reed after suffering an injury in RVN. Kevin Connolly took over Pete's Plt in 2/17 Cav. Pete Cramblet is now the CO of the Post Co at Walter Reed. John Callacico was injured with a head wound but is now fine and serving with 1/1 Cav.

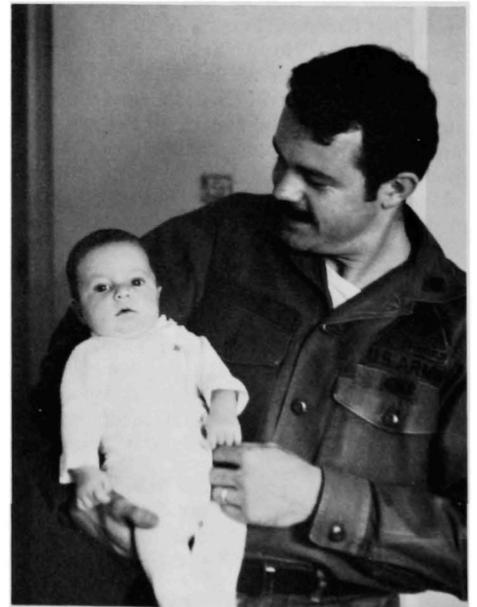
We received several names from letters from the RVN front. Ed Hirsch told of those he had seen. Lynn Rolf is with the 1/46 Inf and Rick Keller is with 2/1 Inf. Both Ed and the Supe say that many 1204's are serving as 1542's in RVN. Ed had hoped to have a Class reunion at Danang around Xmas time. We hope it worked out. Ralf Churchill is serving as an FO with 1/52 Inf near Chu Lai. Ralf loves living as an Infantryman. Ralf reports that he has seen Charlie Mahan

going home after a tour with the 1st Cav. Kevin Connolly wrote at the time the monsoon was about to set in. Kevin is in I Corps south of Hue. Kevin claims that his unit, 2/17th Cav, is the best in the country. He wrote that Dave Cain is with 1/502 Inf, Bill Bennett is with 2/502 Inf, Dick Beahm is with 3d Bde 1st Cav, Jim Mowry is with the 101st Pathfinders, and Bill Prince is with the 75th Inf (Ranger). Doug Drake wrote from Xuan Loc claiming that war is heck. Doug says that he is having trouble fighting off the enemy by hand to hand bayonet fighting.

Congratulations to our AF classmates on their recent promotion to 1LT. We received a lot of news from Rich Verrochi who is at Clark AFB. Rich finished pilot training in Aug. and is now the Ops EvalO. Mike Minor graduated at Randolph AFB in Oct. His assignment is an A-37 to RVN. Mike is married to Signe Papst who is at England AFB, La. Jerry Minor is still a bachelor and heading to RVN in a C-7. Bill Acuri has a B-52 at Beale AFB, and Mike Short has a C-141 at Travis AFB. Buz Shiely is going to Williams AFB as an Instr Pilot in a T-37. Jim Avery is heading towards Berlin in a KC-97, and Mike Glawe will have a C-123 in RVN. Tom Lampley is flying F-4's at Luke AFB and loving it, and Joe Wehrle is flying them at George AFB, Calif. Tom Cumiskey and Bud Paulson are in navigator bomber school at Mather AFB. We also understand that Bob Heaton is finishing grad. school in propulsion at Purdue. Two of our classmates have exotic assignments with security service; Terry Nyhous in Japan and Bob Opatosky in Rome. Steve Madley was in grad. school at Mich., and Dave Steinbeck was headed for Nav school in Calif.

Greg Webb, our svelte Zoomie, attended the ARMY-Navy game. He saw Merle Balmer, John Epley, Tom Steidell, Dick Williams, Bill Campbell, and Max Kelly. Max is working on his Master's with a branch of Harvard in Nicaragua.

From the European front we received a letter from Dan Kibler who is stationed at Bamberg. Dan is the AXO for A Btry, 2/78 FA. While Dan was on "Reforger" in Oct., his wife surprised him by adding a girl, Kimberly Marie, to the family. Dan writes



1970: John Norwood with his new son, John Barron.



1970: Mike and Kathy Short on their wedding day.

that other friends near them are Bob Ryan, (Kimberly's Godfather), Bob Walker in Erlangen, Larry and Sue Wilkens, and Gene Studer.

Bill Malkemes wrote from Freidburg, Germany. Bill played in the USAREUR Tennis Championships in Garmisch and had a great reunion with Steve and Gail Strom and Chuck and Trish Morris. Bill will be getting married next spring in Europe. Also at Freidburg are Ted and Jane Bennet, Bob and Judy Mason, Paul and Ann Terry, Nick and Jody Constantino, and Mike Boies. Also there are Dave Peters, Buzz Broussard, and Tom Anon and their wives. Terry and Connie Young in Augsburg had a busy summer. Like everyone else in Europe Terry spends a large part of his time in the field. However, they did make it to the Oktoberfest in Munich. Bob Garmon recently moved here to Baumholder. He has been appointed the Asst Comdt of the 8th Inf Div NCO Acad. Rich Thibedeau recently moved from Baumholder to Bad Kreuznach where he is the XO of the 8th Admin Co. Fred and Lisa White are doing well in Illesheim. Fred's platoon did an outstanding job in tank gunnery. He expects to become a full fledged MI type soon. We also visited Dave and Debbie Trammel in Illesheim. Dave is expecting a job change shortly after doing well as a tank plat. ldr. MAJ McCabe wrote that Mike is now the Asst Adj of 3d Bde 1st AD. The McCabes with little Mike are living on the economy where Mike's Plebe German comes in real handy. He is being switched to the MP's shortly.

Now to CONUS. The F-2 poopsheet says that at the home of VOLAR, Tom Haller put on a demonstration for NATO officers and civilians. Tom is awaiting orders to Hawaii, flight school, or WP as a coach. Tom visited Ned Clapp who is feeling fine. Mo Larsen is a Btry XO at Ft. Carson where all the girls are swooning over him. Chet Richardson is hoping to go to Law School in D.C. where he will join John Boslego and Fred Lough at GWU Med School. Bill and Sharon Geist went with Bill and Donna Jackson to see the ARMY-Navy game. There they saw Don and Sunny Meinhold and Dick and Kathy Wennerburg. Paul Passaro spent Oct. in school at Air Mvt Opns School and Jumpmaster.

Tom O'Meara is at Ft. Carson and hoping

to get into Med School. His wife, Sally is expecting this spring. Denny Williams got his Master's from the U. of Ariz. and is in Nav school. Tom Anthony wrote that he just finished Nav school and is staying at Mathes AFB where he will be going to Elect Warfare Officer School in the summer.

John and Ginny Brenner are enjoying Ft. Lewis where they have on Post Qtrs. John spent the month at the Yakima firing center, Sean Maxwell's stomping grounds, where he was safety officer, FO, and XO. There should be another Brenner coming in Jan.

Tommy and Karen Maertens are heading to flight school at Ft. Rucker after one yr. at Bragg. Roy and Susan Marshall will be with them. They had a New Year's party planned with George and Charlene Alcorn, Dave and Debbie Brown, Don and Sue DeCort, and Joe and Martha Reeder. We understand that Dave Brown had to forfeit \$100 when he married Debbie because of a wager. However, those that know Debbie insist that Dave definitely came out ahead.

John Noll is up to his old tricks in swimming again. He took first in the butterfly and backstroke in the '71 swimming and diving championships at Bragg. He also was on the first place 400 meter medley and 400 meter freestyle events. John is with the 307 Engr.

Several additions to the Class have been made. Brian Davis married Mary Johnson in Bamberg, Germany in Oct. Mike Short and Kathy Auten were married in Aug. They now live in Davis, Calif. Frank Monaco and Paulette Petrin were married in the Catholic Chapel at WP in Nov. They are enjoying N.C. where Frank is with Div Arty. Also Vic Ross is planning to put the ring on the finger of Debbie Dielens shortly.

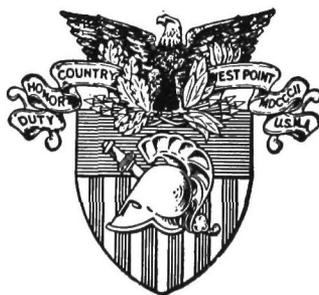
At Ft. Hood John and Jane Norwood had a daughter in Sept. Butch and Pat Haislip and Tom and Joy Rozman are all enjoying Ft. Hood together. Tom and Joy should have a new one in Dec.

Art and Jackie Alden have a Xmas present named Holly. Wit and Nancy Wise have Mattew and Jerry and Ann Wood have Sherry for Xmas. Mimi and Wally Kaine had a boy named James born in Sept. He's working toward an '88 appointment. Amy Elizabeth is a new girl belonging to Bill and Sharon Geist since Sept.

Vic and Bonnie Paris are expecting this Feb. You are too late for the "cup" Vic. Skip and Sherry Pease are also expecting in late winter.

Barbara and Allen Brace are asking the Class's help in setting up a memorial fund for Howie Steinfeld with the AOG. While Allen is in RVN Barbara will handle the donations. She plans on putting the money in an account until \$1,000 is accumulated at which time a memorial gift will be bought. Send donations to: Mrs. Barbara W. Brace, 6324 Baker Blvd. Apt. E-31, Fort Worth, Tex. 76118.

Thank you for your letters, and keep writing.



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News since our last report is again sparse. If any of the info presented here is erroneous, forgive me, for it is, in part, based on hearsay. We are understandably not completely settled into Army life as we are still in transit between schools and our first assignment. It would be much appreciated if any news concerning our Class is sent to me when you do get settled. So much for the motivating talk. We've had enough of that.

Marriages are coming fast and furious for the Class. I had the privilege of attending two of them during the Xmas season: Bill Currie married the former Debbie Cole of Tampa, Fla., and Pete Weddle was the groom of the former Mary K. Fleeson in a beautiful wedding in Arlington, Va. Other recent weddings included Buster Hagenback, Roger Duckworth, Ken Wyrick, Jack Pingel, Ed Fenske, Ben Hackman, Gordy Schnabel, Carl Wake, and Louis Nido. Best wishes to all these happy couples. I would be happy to print any details or pictures of these or any other weddings.

If all compiled, the stories from Ranger School could win the Nobel prize. It's good to see, however, that the characteristic sense of humor of the Class is still evident, even in Ranger School. On a more serious note, the Ranger course took its medical toll on the Class. Two of the more serious were Oscar Chappel who was evacuated from the mountains with acute appendicitis and Bill Tetu who fractured his foot jumping into Fla. However, both recovered and completed the course.

Congratulations also go to Ron Knight who was the honor grad in his Ranger Class and to Mike Kendall and Al Patterson who took top honors in their respective Inf and Armd basic courses. Certainly they are a credit to our Class and to WP.

Several classmates opted out of Ranger School but continued with further schooling before moving to their initial assignment. These included Phil Den Adel, Tom Pazak, Chuck Fothergill, Mike Ebbeson, Doug Clevenger, and George Cullen to Mortar Plat Ldrs School at Ft. Benning; Mike Christler and Mark Dawson to Maint Sch at Ft. Knox; Art Ives to Civil Affairs Sch at Ft. Bragg and Joe Passanante to Psyops Sch, also located at Bragg.

If I'm not mistaken, our Class has its first Company CO in the person of Tom Mannle who took command of a trp. at Ft. Meade. Matter of fact, during Tom's tenure as CO, Ron Barnabei was one of his Plat Ldrs.

As long as I devote a paragraph to weddings, I should mention also the single side of the Class. Some reports from the western US reveal that the bachelor pads to take note of are those of Paul Andrew and Mike Penhallegon at Ft. Bliss, Tom Speight and John Spears at Ft. Carson, and Bob Armbruster and Bill Hotze at Ft. Lewis. We're proud of you, boys.

So we close another rather brief edition of the '71 notes. I will attempt to make the next issue more comprehensive—with your help. Thanks for your letters and good luck to all.

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.



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**William Henry
Harrison Morris Jr.**

NO. 4991 CLASS OF 1911

Died 30 March 1971 in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 81 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON MORRIS JR.

ANOTHER OF THE OUTSTANDING members of the Class of 1911, William Henry Harrison Morris, has left us. He was born 22 March 1890, in Ocean Grove, New Jersey. His father, Howard F. Morris, who was in the real estate business, was born in Hamilton, New Jersey, in 1870, and his mother, Mary Van Dyke Morris, in Hopewell, New Jersey, in 1871.

Bill's early years were spent in Ocean Grove where he was graduated from grammar and high schools before appointment to West Point in 1907 by Congressman Benjamin F. Howell of the 3d District. His personal files gave little information of those school years other than his interest in basketball and football.

Commissioned in the Infantry on graduation in 1911, his early duty stations included the Philippine Islands, Tientsin Barracks, China, where he was with the 15th Infantry, and Texas with the 9th Infantry in Laredo. While on duty there, he was married to Ida Marguerite Downing in Philadelphia on 2 December 1914. They had met at Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey, in 1911 while Bill was on graduation leave. They had no children.

From the fall of 1916 there was duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Texas A&M College. He was promoted to Captain of Infantry 15 May 1917 and was instructor at the Officers' Training Camp at Leon Springs. A Major of Infantry, National Army, 7 June 1918, he was in France on 1 July. There he commanded a battalion of the 360th Infantry in the St. Mihiel drive and the Argonne-Meuse operation. In the latter, he was wounded in the side during action which resulted in his receiving a Distinguished Service Cross and a Purple Heart with the following citation: "For extraordinary heroism in action near Villers-devant-Dun, France, 1 November 1918. During

darkness he led his battalion in an attack under heavy artillery and machine-gun fire. Upon reaching a hill he exposed himself to heavy fire to reconnoiter personally the enemy position, and then, although wounded by a machine-gun bullet, heroically led his battalion, refusing to be evacuated, inspiring his men by his personal courage."

After the Armistice, there was duty with the Army of Occupation in Germany and as an Inspector at General Headquarters, Chaumont, France, before returning to the States in June 1919. There followed Professor of Military Science and Tactics duty at Bucknell University, and again at Texas A&M College, and service with the 10th Infantry at Fort Hayes, Ohio, until August 1924 when he was ordered to take the Command and General Staff School course at Fort Leavenworth. After graduation in 1925, he had General Staff duty at Headquarters 8th Coast Artillery at Fort Sam Houston. Ordered to the Army War College in Washington in 1929, he graduated in 1930 and remained as an instructor for three years.

From 1933, he served two years with the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, then as Commander 2d Battalion 66th Infantry (light tanks), during which time he took an Artillery refresher course at Fort Sill, before two years with the War Department General Staff as Chief of the Planning Branch, G1.

In December 1940, he took command of the 66th Armored Regiment at Fort Benning, and two years later became Commanding General 6th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. After duty in the Louisiana and Desert Maneuvers, he was designated Commanding General II Armored Corps at San Jose, California. In September 1943, Bill was Ground Force Observer at the Battle of Salerno, Italy. In October, he became Commanding General XVIII Corps at Camp Bowie, Texas, later moving his Headquarters to Fort Dupont, Delaware.

On hearing of the death of Paul Newgard, Commanding General 10th Armored Division, Bill at once contacted General Marshall and asked that he be relieved from the XVIII Corps assignment so that he could take command of the 10th Armored Division, which was then preparing to embark for the European Theatre of Operation. In effect, he was asking for a position of less prestige, and, when asked why he did so, he said: "I have spent a lifetime learning to lead troops into battle, and that's what I want to do." In the following months, while the 10th Armored Division as a part of the Third U.S. Army collected more than thirty commendations from various Army commanders, it participated in the capture of Metz, took part in the Battle of the Bulge including the defense of Bastogne, in the capture of Trier, in the breakthrough to the Rhine, the capture of Heidelberg and Ulm, the crossing of the Danube, and the push through the Alps to Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

After the war, Bill served in the Office of the Secretary of War for two years, and then with the Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission. He was made a permanent Major General in January 1948. Then followed the appointment in 1949 as Commander in Chief, Caribbean Command, with Headquarters at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, and a commission as Lieutenant General, AUS, on 20 September. In that rank, he was retired 31 March 1952. Even then he continued occupied, spending two years with the Central Intelligence Agency and three

on the Board of Directors, Capitol Transit, Washington.

He was an extraordinary man and soldier. Among the many awards received during his career, in addition to numerous campaign ribbons, were Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart, Legion of Honor (French), Croix de Guerre (French), Croix de Guerre (Belgium), Ordem de Merito Militar (Brazil), Ordem De Vasco Numez De Baloa (Panama) and the Abdon Calderon (Equador).

After retirement, the Morris residence was at 4000 Cathedral Avenue, Washington. His wife, the former Ida Marguerite Downing, his sole survivor, still lives there. He passed away, 30 March 1971, at Walter Reed General Hospital, after a brief illness. Interment with full military honors was on 2 April in Arlington National Cemetery.

—H. F. Nichols

Joel Grant Holmes

NO. 5666 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 12 May 1970 in Toms River, New Jersey, aged 77 years.

Interment: Toms River, New Jersey

JOEL GRANT HOLMES was born in Forked River, New Jersey. He died on 12 May 1970 at Toms River, New Jersey. It was at his early home on the New Jersey coast that he grew to love the great outdoors and that made it possible for him to love and enjoy his hobbies of fishing and wildlife hunting. In those days ducks and geese were plentiful not only in the coastal waters of his State, but also along the Chesapeake Bay where he later had military assignments.

However, he forsook these local activities when he entered the Military Academy in 1913 with the Class of 1917. As a cadet he was particularly remembered for his performance on the football field, during all of his four years as a cadet. As the 1917 HOWITZER says: "It gave the whole Corps a mighty comfortable feeling to know that Holmes and his 190 pounds were out on the field, for he has been a tower of strength in our line." With our journeys to New York and Philadelphia



JOEL GRANT HOLMES

during each of our four years, the tremendous welcome the football squad received on returning to the Academy, after the successes on those fields, was well borne out by the foregoing quotation.

Not long after graduation and soon after World War I, Joel found himself in Army Ordnance. It was here where he served the remainder of his Army career, which also included attendance at the Chemical Warfare School and the Army Industrial College.

As with most Ordnance officers of that period he started as a proof officer at Aberdeen Proving Ground, testing guns and ammunition. It was the latter that eventually became his specialty, and, which followed with tours of duty at Picatinny, the Ordnance ammunition arsenal, and later at Frankford Arsenal where he was in charge of the Artillery Ammunition Department. Now with his ammunition experience he was called to the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington. Here he was placed in charge of certain ammunition production and supply.

Soon after our entering World War II he was sent to England as Deputy Chief of Ordnance of the European Theatre of Operations. It was here that his Ordnance qualifications made a great contribution to the tremendous build-up of Ordnance equipment and ammunition, preparing for the invasion of the continent, and later providing Ordnance support during the campaigns through France and Germany.

Just prior to the Korean war he was assigned to the Joliet Arsenal as Director of Ammunition Plants, those establishments throughout the United States which were kept in standby condition for any future mobilization. Upon our entry in the Korean war, he was made Commanding General of the Ordnance Ammunition Center at Joliet Arsenal. It was in this position that his experience and qualifications reached their height. The job was a tremendous one, having to do with the activation of a large number of powder, explosive, and loading plants, as well as placing very large orders of ammunition components with industrial facilities throughout the United States. He handled this assignment with great distinction and rendered an outstanding service to the Army and to his country. He later retired and took a position with the Mason-Hanger Corporation and subsequently retired to his home in Toms River, New Jersey.

Joel was awarded many decorations during his service, including the Legion of Merit, the Soldiers Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire Degree of Honorary Officer.

He had the love and respect not only of those closely associated with him during his Army career, but with those in the industrial field manufacturing ammunition items for the Army.

He is survived by his wife Josephine; two sons, Dr. Joel Holmes Jr. of Las Vegas, and Jackson Holmes of Alton, Kansas; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Johnson of Glenside, Pennsylvania; and Mrs. James Harwell of Birmingham, Alabama; eleven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

James Arthur Code Jr.

NO. 5668 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 29 October 1971 at Palo Alto,
California, aged 78 years.

Interment: National Memorial Cemetery, Officers Circle,
Presidio of San Francisco, California



JAMES ARTHUR CODE JR.

"I WILL NOT LEAVE YOU comfortless, I will come to you." John 14: 18.

"Closer is he than breathing and nearer than hands and feet." Tennyson said of Jesus. These are the thoughts Jack chose for the comfort of those grieving his passing, for inwardly he was a sensitive soul and gentle, desiring no unhappiness to anyone.

To Beast Barracks from the Golden State of California, the son of James Arthur and Katherine Shaw Code, he came; a well groomed youth, small of stature yet gentle while presenting a bold front to cover his youthful hesitancy which misinterpreted immediately earned for him the unwarranted reputation of being a blaze and B-jay Plebe for which he wore a scar over his left eye all the rest of his life.

The Spartan rugged cadet life soon toughened his character, and while not actively pugnacious, he could take care of himself in all circumstances. He was the Plebe fished out of the swimming tank for trying to qualify by swimming a form of Australian crawl. His general makeup can be best gleaned from this extract of the "skin list" dated 29 October 1916, Code: Smiling in ranks at 8 A.M. class formation.

The academic struggle, added to the precise discipline and demerit accumulation, kept him active on little other than the serious West Point. While he graduated in the first half of the Class, his sleeve was clean, but on his chest rode a sharpshooter's badge, and he preserved his special talent, a combination of originality and imagination.

He entered the Service with a charming personality and well equipped as an officer and gentleman; more in his own right than by Act of Congress.

"Jack" as he was affectionately called took his nickname from his initials J.A.C. and the Coast Artillery as his initial branch, principally because it had posts near his home in San Francisco and the stripes on the dress blue uniform were red. Nevertheless, he liked

to have all his pre-Army friends call him Arthur (his middle name) as it recalled the happy days of his youth when he was a proud member of the Knights of King Arthur, an Episcopal Church organization.

The Field Artillery being more active in World War I, Jack after playing Aide-de-Camp and opening up a mothballed post, displayed the foresight exhibited by him all of his career and took the Field Artillery course at Fort Sill where determination, one of the dominant traits of his character, again came to the fore.

Transfer to the Signal Corps was later effected because of his imagination and enthusiasm for the then unrealized weapons of electronics.

He was a man of great tenacity of purpose, initiative, and excellent judgment, proven when he earned the grade of "Merit" in his postgraduate studies at Yale University.

Service in the Philippines next illustrated his persistence in overcoming any obstacle which stood in the way of accomplishing his mission.

Returning to his home in California, he found and married Isabelle Elizabeth, and in this marriage he found an ideal, gentle, loyal, devoted, beautiful, charming companion who, with good humor and fortitude, aided him constantly over all which came along.

His rise to Deputy Chief Signal Officer came from marked ability and many talents and traits. His common sense, drive, dependability, broad vision, zeal, and unremitting energy. His selfless devotion to duty was attested to, in that no unit of the American Army experienced shortages of Signal equipment.

For fear of overaccentuating his good qualities, it can be stated that he was personally aware of his frailties and weaknesses. There existed the tendency toward perfectionism and being human, the usual amount of things to be ashamed of, but the good exceeded the bad.

His retiring secretary said to her successor: "Don't let his temper fluster you, no matter what he says; underneath he is the kindest, most generous, and best boss any secretary could ever have. He has a brilliant mind and a keen insight, so be careful what you're thinking sometimes, or he'll read your mind!"

During his service many firsts were to his credit among which were: laying the first deep sea cable from Manila to Corregidor, installing the first vacuum tube radio sets in the Philippines, and building the first remote control ultra high frequency automatic control unit at Governors Island.

Never during his service did he lose sight of his eventual goal of returning home to California where, like his father before him, he was a "Native Son." Toward this end, at his own request, he retired in vigorous health and enthusiasm, undesirous of tearing down, after the war, that which he magnificently had helped to create, preferring to carry on his distinguished career in a civilian capacity in the field of manufacturing and operating communications in which field he spent most of his life.

His industrious, serious-minded perseverance, plus the qualities of excellent judgment, optimism, and imagination again brought him many civilian honors and posts of huge responsibility, until his second voluntary retirement.

In his retired civilian life he found happiness in his church affiliations and his friends. He possessed a keen sense of humor

and remained gay, lighthearted and cheerful. His smile was infectious, and being both sensitive and intuitive, he tried always to exercise tact in dealing with others. His friends found him loyal and energetic in their behalf, and he had a sympathetic ear for all. Jack loved life and to live, and in leaving it his words were, "O Lord not my will but thine be done."

—Anonymous

Sidney Hooper Young

NO. 5723 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 4 April 1970 at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, California, aged 76 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

SID YOUNG WAS BORN on 4 October 1893 in Salt Lake City. He was a grandson of Brigham Young and the son of Willard Young, United States Military Academy 1875. After a year in Highland Falls at Braden's Preparatory School and Emma Piano's boarding house, he became a Cadet in June 1913. At the Point he was no different from the majority of his classmates except that he had more personal charm than most of us—a warmth and friendliness that was never forced or exploited, but always there. He was ever a true gentleman.

Sid's first station was back home at Fort Douglas, Utah, where he met and, on 27 December 1917, married Marjorie Nebeker, a Utah girl. Their honeymoon in San Francisco was cut short on 31 December by a telegram ordering him to return at once to Fort Douglas, preparatory to service overseas. He was sent to command a machine-gun company of the 38th Infantry, 3d Division, in training at Charlotte, North Carolina, and went with it to France in March 1918.

His combat experience was eventful. He and his unit participated in seven campaigns. In one battle Sid won the Silver Star for gallantry in action; in another he was gassed. After a month in the hospital he was back in action. Again he was gassed, this time critically. He was taken to a French hospital in Nantes, where our Army lost track of him and listed him, "missing in action." He tried to get messages to Marjorie, but they never



SIDNEY HOOPER YOUNG

got through, and she was unable to send him the message that their son was born. By mere chance, P. D. Parkinson, Class of 1915, found him there and arranged for his transfer to a United States hospital. He was in hospitals in France and in the States for fourteen more months.

Back on active duty, Sid's service was routine, including three years in Panama, the Company Officers' Course at Fort Benning and service at various posts until, in 1936, he decided to make a career in civil life.

He joined the Swan-Finch Oil Corp. in New York. They were refiners and distributors of lubricants for heavy-duty and engineering machinery. He had become comptroller and treasurer of the company when it was bought by a syndicate headed by Louis Burrell and, with other companies taken over by this group, started on the road to what became the financial scandal of the Fifties, ending with the syndicate's companies in bankruptcy and Burrell in Brazil. Early it had become clear to Sid that the new owners had no interest in the company's stock in plant and warehouse, but only concern for its stock on the Exchange. His advice and warnings were unheeded and unwanted, so he resigned.

He and Marjorie settled in San Francisco, where he lived many years among family, classmates, and friends who loved him, until he left them to join the Long Gray Line.

He is survived by his wife Marjorie; their son Sidney H. Jr., Class of 1942, now in the California Division of Highways, and resident of San Francisco; their daughter Janet, wife of Captain James F. McRoberts, US Navy Ret., living in Wichita, Kansas; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

—A Classmate

Tracy Campbell Dickson Jr.

NO. 5788 CLASS OF AUGUST 1917

Died 19 May 1971 in Bridgeport, Connecticut, aged 75 years.

Interment: Mountain Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport, Connecticut

TRACY C. DICKSON JR. died in the Bridgeport, Connecticut, Hospital on 19 May 1971 after three months of illness. He was born in the Springfield Armory at Springfield, Massachusetts on 28 March 1896, the son of the late Brigadier General and Mrs. Tracy C. Dickson, Ordnance Department, US Army. His childhood was spent on stations like Rock Island Arsenal, Washington, D.C., Sandy Hook Proving Ground, and Governor's Island. When, in 1910, his father was detailed to the Isthmian Canal Commission to work on the Panama Canal, Tracy attended Worcester Academy and Columbia Preparatory School where he prepared for West Point.

He entered the United States Military Academy in June 1914 and was graduated on 30 August 1917 because of World War I. As a cadet he displayed a characteristic dignity and sense of responsibility which made his roommate, Miles Cowles, observe: "Tracy was so dignified that he was ashamed of ever having been a Yearling." Commissioned in the Coast Artillery, Tracy soon found himself guarding the German liners in Hoboken, which had been seized by the United States when war was declared. These ships had been thoroughly sabotaged by their crews with emery in the gears and kerosene in the fire extinguishers so there was some



TRACY CAMPBELL DICKSON JR.

risk in being aboard them. His next assignment was to train and take overseas the 11th Antiaircraft Battery with which he served in the air defense of various towns in Northern France.

He liked to jest that his greatest peril in World War I occurred when nighttime air alerts sent the other clients of his auberge stampeding to the cave while he, hurrying to his battery, would narrowly miss getting caught in the rush. After the Armistice, Tracy's unit was deactivated, and he waited out his turn in the great rush to get home by attending courses at the Sorbonne and traveling in Europe. He finally came home the hard way—with mess-kit and dungarees in the hold of a freighter with two thousand other company grade officers. His greatest peril was in actually having the lethal influenza of 1918 twice, but he walked out of two hospitals, laughing.

Tracy's application for transfer to the Ordnance Department was approved; he was assigned to the Ordnance School of Application at Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts. He was serving there when the Army Reorganization Act of 1920 was made law. This buried the recent graduates of West Point behind wartime temporary officers by invalidating cadet service for pay and seniority while counting officer training camp time. This applied to all classes after 1916 at the Military Academy. Tracy resigned reluctantly as did many of his classmates.

Tracy's civilian career began in 1920 with an industrial apprenticeship in light metal manufacturing—a continuation of the shop and foundry course at Watertown. This led him to production management, cost accounting and finance. He swung over to investment banking and ultimately became Executive Vice-President of the Bridgeport People's Savings Bank, a position he held until his retirement in 1961. During his active years in that institution many branches were established at shopping centers which resulted in the remarkable growth of that depository.

While at the Watertown Arsenal, Tracy could be observed motoring over to Northampton where a Smith College student was the principal attraction. His interest in Elizabeth Morris Bassick was both paramount and enduring, and they were married two years later on 18 February 1922 in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Tracy is survived by his widow and their children—Tracy C. Dickson III of Weston,

Connecticut; Mrs. Henry H. Breul of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Conrad Hunter of Holden, Massachusetts; and Paul A. Dickson of Foster City, California. He also leaves a brother, Colonel Benjamin A. Dickson of Devon, Pennsylvania. Ten grandchildren were at his bier.

Tracy's civilian career was interrupted by World War II. He rejoined the Ordnance as a Major and left it as a Lieutenant Colonel. He served at the Lima Ordnance Depot where his most dramatic duty was equipping the special DD or amphibious tanks for the assault on the Normandy beaches and keeping them secret. The latter part of his wartime service was in the Midwest Ordnance Headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. He was not called upon to bear the battle as so many of his classmates did with great honor, but his service, however unspectacular, was essential to the winning of the war.

Tracy served as a Vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church, a Trustee of Mount Grove Cemetery, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Bridgeport Peoples Savings Bank. His clubs included the University Club, the Brooklawn Country Club, and the Fairfield Beach Club. His interest in civic affairs in and about Bridgeport was deep and constant while his charities were what one would expect of a good and Godly man.

Tracy Dickson's lofty and unswerving code of conduct was ameliorated by a gentle but constant sense of the humorous; this gave his character a balanced strength. Although his career was in civil life, his roots, upbringing, and principal friendships were in the Old Army, West Point, and his classmates.

—B.A.D., '18B



LOWELL MEEKER RILEY

which probably helped to influence his selection as Assistant Military Attaché to the American Embassy in Paris in 1936. These were stirring days in Europe. The war clouds were gathering ominously, and Hitler was flexing his muscles. He was transferred in 1937 to Vienna and was there when the Nazis marched in and took over Austria. Then on to Prague where he spent a part of 1938 and 1939 during which the Germans reclaimed the Sudetenland. In 1939, Lowell moved to the American Embassy in Bucharest for a short sojourn and returned to the United States the same year.

During World War II, Lowell's principal assignment was Division Artillery Commander of the 6th Armored Division. His Division Commander speaks of him affectionately as an "Up front" commander who spent much time in a plane or near the front in a jeep so he could personally check on the efficacy of his Artillery fire. The 6th Armored Division joined the garrison at Bastogne during the closing days of the defense of that Belgian road center. It was during those days that the Germans mounted their most determined attacks. Again, the Division Commander gives Lowell great credit saying that the intense Artillery concentrations which fell accurately on the attacking German formations were of decisive help in enabling the 6th Armored Division to prevent the penetration of its front. The end of World War II found Lowell with a chest full of awards. They included the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal as well as the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre.

The war over, G2 tapped Lowell once again for a military attaché assignment, this time to be the Army Attaché to France. He took up his duties in Paris during 1948. After four pleasant years he returned to the United States in 1952 to retire at his own request in June of that year.

Dad loved horses and was a skilled horseman. This motivated him to seek a retirement home in the horse country of Virginia. He finally settled on Leesburg and bought a farm on its outskirts. It had a fine stable and plenty of good pasture land, and here he built up his own stable of hunters. A mare, named "Admiralda," foaled on his farm and raised and trained by Lowell himself won the Junior Championship of Virginia, no mean feat if you know the kind of horses bred in

Virginia. A magazine devoted to the activities of the horse country and entitled "In the Country—The Chronicle of the Horse" had this to say in part at the time of Lowell's death: "Long active in Virginia horse show circles, Colonel Riley raised and developed many outstanding show horses including the fine mare 'Admiralda.' Right up to the time of his death Colonel Riley was actively engaged in breaking the colts he raised and in fox hunting. . . . Colonel Riley will long be remembered for the fine sportsmanship he showed when showing his horses. He was always a gentleman win or lose." Naturally Lowell was a member of the Loudon Hunt Club and rode to the hounds regularly up to within a short time of his death. He retired the Loudon Hunt Challenge Bowl in 1970.

Lowell loved life, and he lived it to its fullest. He integrated himself thoroughly into his new community and made a host of friends. His fine tenor voice pleased his new friends quite as much as it had his fellow cadets some years previously. Consequently, he was soon a prominent member of the Loudon Choral Society as well as a leading light in the choir at the St. James Episcopal Church. He was elected President of the Virginia Trail Riders Association and served six years in that capacity. Incidentally, he won the fifty mile ride conducted by that association in 1969 at the age of seventy-seven. In 1967, he had come in second in the one hundred mile ride.

Earlier it was mentioned that Lowell had a second career. In 1957, he founded the Lowell M. Riley Real Estate Company in Leesburg. It shortly became an immensely successful concern. Lowell had really developed a standing in the community. He was well known, well liked, and trusted. But he left nothing to chance. He had air photographs taken of estates and farms which were on the market and had these published in "Previews." This brought in buyers from New York, Philadelphia, and other places.

I had the good fortune to visit Lowell in Leesburg on several occasions. Here was a man who was thoroughly enjoying his retirement and who was being productive as well. He was constantly busy living life to its fullest which was his wish. Lowell was fond of saying "Gallop up to the precipice. Don't sit on the porch and rock." This is just what he did, and on 25 January 1971, representatives of his Class and a host of his Virginia friends gathered at the St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg to pay him final honor.

We of his Class extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife Elizabeth and to his three daughters. All of us, Army and civilians alike, will have fond memories of Lowell as a vital, up and doing person with a most attractive personality. We will miss him.

—R.W.H.

Lowell Meeker Riley

NO. 5872 CLASS OF AUGUST 1917

Died 22 January 1971 at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C., aged 78 years.

Interment: Leesburg Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Virginia

LOWELL MEEKER RILEY, affectionately known as "Dad" to his classmates, was born in East Orange, New Jersey, on 14 June 1892. He died on 22 January 1971 while a resident of Leesburg, Virginia. During the intervening seventy-eight years, Lowell had two careers and saw a goodly portion of the world.

All Lowell's friends will remember that God endowed him with a beautiful tenor voice. In fact, he could well have been a professional singer. Lowell was generous with his talent, and all of us who knew him have fond memories of many happy occasions when his voice led lesser talents in song and melody. Naturally, he was prominent in the Cadet Choir and starred in Hundredth Night.

Following graduation, he was commissioned in the Infantry and served overseas during World War I with the 78th Division. He participated at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne offensive and was awarded the Purple Heart which, during World War I, was conferred for an outstanding meritorious action or service.

Highlights of his service between the wars include his transfer to the Field Artillery in 1926, his selection to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in 1932, and a tour of duty in Hawaii. Lowell spoke fluent French and fairly good German

George Maurice Badger

NO. 6142 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 23 September 1970 in Washington, D.C., aged 73 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

GEORGE BADGER, affectionately known as "Bill" or "Badge" to his many friends, was born on 15 August 1898, in Jeffersonville, Indiana. Bill graduated from West Point on 1 November 1918, and was commissioned



GEORGE MAURICE BADGER

Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. On 11 June 1919, he married Laurabelle Clark of Columbus, Georgia. By an interesting coincidence Laurabelle's sister Juliet married Bill's Academy roommate, A. M. Wilson Jr. Laurabelle and Bill have three sons: George Jr. (VPI '43) and engineer in air pollution abatement work; Frederick C. (USMA '46) a Colonel in the Corps of Engineers; and Robert W. (USMA '54) a Lieutenant Colonel in Artillery.

Bill used to comment that half his military career was made up of attending or teaching school. He attended the Coast Artillery School, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College. He taught Economics, Government, and History at the Military Academy from 1929 to 1934. His last tour of duty, before retiring in 1949, was Treasurer, USMA.

Early assignments include Fort MacArthur, California, and the 55th Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Ruger, Hawaii. At Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, New York, Bill worked on underwater sound ranging from 1926 to 1929. After teaching in the Department of Economics and Government at the Academy for five years, Bill attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth for two years. Upon graduation, Bill moved his family to Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii, where he commanded "B" Battery of the 55th Coast Artillery Corps for three years. Bill then attended the War College and was assigned on the General Staff in Washington, D.C., in 1940. In 1944, Bill was promoted to Brigadier General and commanded the 56th Antiaircraft Brigade at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

He staged the brigade in England and then established the Antiaircraft Defense of Antwerp, Belgium. Bill's brigade distinguished itself by recording over ninety per cent hits on the V-1 buzz bombs that the Germans launched against Antwerp. His decorations include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, the Victory Medal with Foreign Service Clasp, the American Defense Service Medal, the Army of Occupation, Germany, World War II Victory Medal, The European Theatre of Operations Medal with three Campaign Stars, the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, French Croix de Guerre with Palm Leaf, Belgium Commandeur de L'Ordre

de Leopolo Avec Palm, Croix de Guerre 1940 Avec Palm, Belgian Fourragère.

After retirement in 1949, Bill entered a new career as Branch Manager for the Federal Service Finance Corporation in Columbus, Georgia. In four years he was promoted to General Manager of the Corporation at their head office in Washington, D.C. He progressed to Executive Vice-President in 1954 and was elected President in 1961 and remained in this position until he retired in 1963. During the three years Bill was President, the Federal Service Finance Corporation increased its volume of business twenty-one per cent. After retirement, Bill was elected Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors where he served for three additional years.

While in Washington, Bill also served as November '18 Class Treasurer; Vice-President of Army Distaff Foundation, and Elder and President of the Board of Trustees of the 6th Presbyterian Church.

He and Laurabelle remained in Washington and took advantage of his retirement by traveling extensively. He also actively pursued his hobbies of painting and photography.

Bill died at Walter Reed Hospital on 23 September 1970 following an illness of several months. He will always be remembered by those who knew him for kindness, generosity, love of his family and his fellow man as well as a soldier dedicated to Duty, Honor, Country.

—F.C.B. and G.M.B., Jr.

Charles Frederick Colson

NO. 6180 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 22 August 1970 in Washington, D.C., aged 73 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

CHARLIE WAS BORN in Charleston, South Carolina, where he attended elementary and high school. He early became possessed with a desire to go to West Point and, as Charlie said, with much hard work studying and a lot of luck, he won the principal appointment from his Congressional District. During his senior year in high school, he was president of his class and captain of the football team. While at the Academy, he was a cadet



CHARLES FREDERICK COLSON

corporal, sergeant, and lieutenant and a member of the Plebe Detail. After graduation, he was sent to Europe as an Infantry replacement officer but instead of a combat Infantry assignment, he was assigned to the Motor Transport Corps. Charlie remembered, with some amusement, that he didn't even know how to drive an automobile.

On 11 February 1920, Charlie married Miss Mary A. Floyd and took his bride to Nogales, Arizona, where he was assigned to the 25th Infantry Regiment.

Following a three-year tour in the Philippines which included a vacation in China, Japan, and Hong Kong, Charlie went through various stateside assignments which included the Advanced Course at the Infantry School, the Tank Course, and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. Following that, he became Infantry Liaison Officer at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and was there when World War II started. He had received orders for the Army War College but because of the war, they were canceled. He was later given constructive credit for the course.

He was then assigned to the 20th Armored Division to command an armored Infantry regiment and was subsequently reassigned to the 8th Armored Division as commander of Combat Command A. While there, Johnny Devine, of the Class of April 1917, became division commander. The division was sent overseas to the European Theatre where it participated in the Battle of the Bulge, the Ruhr Pocket, Central Europe, and the crossing of the Rhine. Charlie's combat command ended up in corps reserve for the Battle of Magdeburg on the Elbe River. Prior to the division's landing in Europe, Charlie had been promoted to Brigadier General.

Shortly after the war ended, the division was moved to Czechoslovakia where Charlie's combat command took over elements of the "Indian Head Division" in Pilsen which were commanded by his classmate, Johnny Stokes. The job there was the repatriation of German prisoners of war and displaced persons. The job was completed in late Fall of 1945, and Charlie then brought the division home for demobilization, Johnny Devine having been reassigned to the 2d Armored Division.

Following a short period of rest at home, Charlie was assigned to the 88th Infantry Division at Gorizia, Italy, but later was assigned as President of the Army Integration Board in Naples and subsequently reassigned to the Headquarters, ETOUSA, as deputy chief of staff and later as chief of staff. While there, he received an administrative reduction in rank to his permanent grade of Colonel. Upon the closing of ETOUSA, he was assigned as G3, First Army, Governors Island, New York. While there, Charlie was again promoted to Brigadier General and was assigned to the command at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

At the outbreak of the Korean War some months later, he was sent to Korea in the capacity of assistant division commander, but instead became Chief of Staff, I Corps. While there, Charlie was assigned the job of securing the release of another Brigadier General who had been captured by the prisoners of war at Koje Island. Charlie succeeded in securing his release but did it in a way which was frowned upon by the higher command, and he was again reduced from Brigadier General to his permanent grade of Colonel. Some months later Charlie was returned to the United States where, at the end of July

1953, he was retired in the grade of Brigadier General.

Among the decorations that Charlie received were the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal with several Oak Leaf Clusters, the Commendation Ribbon with several Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Service Order of Great Britain, Order of the White Lion of Czechoslovakia, Order of the Orange-Nassau of the Netherlands, Croix de Guerre with Palm of both France and Belgium, War Cross of Italy, Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thailand, and various theatre and campaign ribbons.

After retirement, the Colsons went to live in Leesburg, Virginia, in an old restored farmhouse Mary had purchased in Charlie's absence in Korea. Charlie's outstanding administrative ability and knowledge of the military made him a natural to become associated with the Federal Services Finance Corporation. This he did, becoming Vice-President in charge of its Alexandria office, where he contributed so greatly to its successful operation. In 1958, Federal Services called upon him to take over a trouble spot in its Frankfurt, Germany office where, after a few months, he had the problems solved and the office running smoothly. He then returned to his home base in Alexandria.

Early in 1960, Charlie retired from his second career. He remained at his Leesburg farm until 1967 when he and Mary decided that farm life was too rigorous and moved to an apartment in River House on Army and Navy Drive in Arlington.

Mary had not been in good health for some time and had been in the Orthopedic Hospital in Washington. After forty-eight years of marriage to Charlie, Mary Floyd died at the end of November 1968 and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Charlie continued to live in the apartment but could not get around much because his legs tired. In 1969, he had a sojourn in the Leesburg Hospital. In early 1970, he seemed to be in somewhat better health but soon developed a throat malignancy which put him in Walter Reed where he died during the early hours of 22 August. He was laid to rest beside Mary in Arlington National Cemetery.

Charlie would like nothing better said about him than the words inscribed by General Devine on a picture presented to Charlie at the end of World War II, which follow:

To Brig. Gen. Charlie Colson—
A strong hand in peace
And a stout heart in war,
With every good wish,
John M. Devine
Maj. Gen. 8th Armd. Div.

—Anonymous

Donald Miller Davidson

NO. 6297 CLASS OF 1919

Died 26 September 1971 in Orlando,
Florida, aged 73 years.

Cremation



DONALD MILLER DAVIDSON

Hospital, Orlando, on 26 September 1971, after many years of illness.

Born in Greensburg, Indiana 7 January 1898, he was appointed to the Academy in June 1916, as a member of the Class of 1921; due to the War, he was graduated on 1 November 1918. After his Class toured the European battlefields, he was assigned to the Field Artillery School at Camp Zachary Taylor in September 1919. During Christmas leave that year, his own personal battle with illness began, and was to last over fifty years.

He was retired in 1921, except for a brief recall to limited duty during World War II. He lived much of his life in New York City, eventually moving to Florida in 1949. When able, he conducted his own mortgage brokerage business in Orlando. He was married twice: to Helen Groehl, and later to Lucy Moore, who survives him. He had one child by the first marriage, Helen Annette, now Mrs. William J. McCord, of Middletown, New York, and three grandchildren: Barbara is a law student at Western N.E. College; Edson graduated from California Institute of Technology in June 1971; and Douglas is a sophomore at Bucknell University.

My father dearly loved West Point and all that it stands for; he ever strove to live his life according to the highest personal standards of honor and loyalty. Those who knew him admired his integrity and his never-failing courage and determination. His widow, Lucy M. Davidson, resides at 420 South Eola Drive, Orlando, 32801.

I am enclosing a photograph taken around 1944, which was always a particular favorite.

I appreciate, for his sake, mention of his passing in ASSEMBLY.

—Helen Davidson McCord
(Mrs. Wm. J.)

Augustine Francis Shea

NO. 6346 CLASS OF 1919

Died 14 February 1971 in Orlando,
Florida, aged 72 years.

Interment: Garden of Honor, Glen Haven Memorial
Park Cemetery, Winter Park, Florida

AUGUSTINE F. (GUS) SHEA was born to Daniel M. and Carey Shea on 6 December 1898, in Syracuse, New York. A bright and inquisitive child, Gus excelled from the be-

ginning in academic endeavors. He graduated with honors from Christian Brothers Academy, and entered St. Johns College in Brooklyn in September 1916.

Gus thrived on competition, and he pursued competitive sports as eagerly as he did his formal education. His reputation as a superb golfer was established by age fifteen when he was runner-up in the Syracuse City Championship. Gus's outstanding golfing ability was recognized by Walter Hagen, and he became a protégé of the famous professional. The name of Gus Shea grew to be known throughout the golfing world at the peak of his career. During his active duty, he won the Philippine Amateur Title in 1929 and 1930 and the Amateur Championship of Hawaii in 1941. For several years, Gus was the official holder of the lowest handicap of any golfer in the United States Army. Ben Hogan, Bob Jones, and Babe Ruth are among the celebrities that became golfing friends of Gus Shea. In his later years, long after his retirement and competitive golfing, Gus was sought out by active young professionals for his advice on solving their putting problems.

Gus's remarkable physical coordination and athletic ability were demonstrated not only in golf, but also in billiards, handball, and polo. An accomplished polo player, Gus carried a handicap of three goals, and while stationed in the Philippines, he was an outstanding member of the Far Eastern Championship Polo Team of 1930.

While in his first year at St. Johns College, Gus received his appointment to the Military Academy. Gus arrived at West Point as a first year "Beast" in June 1917. The first and perhaps most disappointing news that Gus received at the Point was that golfing was not part of the life style at "Beast Barracks," and that the golf bag slung over his shoulder was excess baggage. In spite of this letdown, Gus was able to flash the warm, genuine smile that never deserted him and endeared him to everyone who knew him. Typically, Gus ranked high in his Class at West Point and also excelled in extra-curricular activities. He was a Corporal on the Cullum Hall Football Squad, active in handball, and a member of the Catholic Choir. Due to the world crisis and a need for additional leadership in the active Army, Gus's class was graduated at the end of his second year at West Point.

Following a tour of the major battles of



AUGUSTINE FRANCIS SHEA

ASSEMBLY

I WOULD LIKE to advise you of the death of my father, Donald M. Davidson, formerly of 223 South Glenwood Street, Orlando, Florida. West Point was very dear to his heart, and I am sure he would appreciate ASSEMBLY noting his passing. He died at Florida

World War I, Gus attended the Basic Field Artillery School at Camp Taylor near Louisville, Kentucky. Here he met and married Nancy Britton, who was the author of several books, including *The Army Wife*. From October 1920, through August 1926, Gus served with the Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Fort Sam Houston, and Iowa State College.

In 1926, Gus transferred to the Army Air Corps, and completed basic and advanced flying courses. After serving at Nichols Field in the Philippine Islands, Gus returned to Kelly Field to serve as Flying Instructor and Flight Commander. In 1936, he graduated from the Air Corps Tactical School and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1937. After this graduation, he became an instructor at the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

From December 1940 to May 1943, Gus served with the 7th Air Force, Hawaii, receiving the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in operations against the enemy, during and subsequent to the attack on Hickman Field and Pearl Harbor by the Japanese. Following his assignment in Hawaii, Gus served as a staff officer with the Air Force in England.

In 1944, Gus was hospitalized due to physical injury. After his release from the Army Regional Hospital in San Antonio, he served for a year at Randolph Field. He re-entered the hospital, and was transferred as a patient from Lackland Air Base Hospital to Walter Reed General Hospital where he was retired for physical disability on 30 November 1947. Upon his retirement Gus had achieved the rank of Colonel in the United States Air Force and was classified as a Command Pilot. His service medals include World War I and II Victory Medals, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, European, African, and Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, and Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal.

Following his retirement Gus located in Orlando, Florida, in a home he had built overlooking the Dubsdread Golf Course. His first marriage having been dissolved, Gus renewed an old acquaintance with Catherine Streetman of Marion, North Carolina. Gus and Catherine had been neighbors during Gus's stay at Fort Sill. In 1954, Gus and Catherine were married. Gus and Catherine enjoyed a companionship that included many common interests. Until the last few years of Gus's life, when his physical condition grew worse, he and Catherine enjoyed golfing and fishing. Their love for fishing carried them not only to many of the hundreds of Central Florida lakes, but also to the beautiful, fish-rich waters of Acapulco, Mexico. Continuing in his life's tradition of winning, Gus brought in the record sailfish during his stay at Acapulco. Both Catherine and Gus were expert bridge, chess, and pegity players, and each provided keen competition for the other. Gus was not lukewarm about anything; he either had no interest or great love for things of life. His biography is woven about things he loved—his country, the military, sports, and Orlando.

During the last two years of Gus's life, he was under constant medical care. On 14 February 1971, he succumbed to emphysema and cerebral-vascular complications. Gus was given a military funeral and buried in the Garden of Honor Section of the Glen Haven Memorial Park Cemetery of Winter Park, Florida.

—C.S.S.

Earl Mattice

NO. 7327

CLASS OF 1924

Died 5 June 1967 at Walter Reed
General Hospital, Washington,
D.C., aged 66 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,
Arlington, Virginia



EARL MATTICE

EARL MATTICE was born at Berne, New York, 27 June 1900, the son of Lea and Mary Mattice. Before going to West Point, he attended New York State Teachers College at Albany for two years, where he was enrolled for a time in the World War I Student Army Training Corps.

He entered West Point on 1 July 1920, from New York. He stood out as a student in English and also was often called on by classmates in need of his generous and skillful help with French and Spanish. This facility with languages influenced the direction of much of his subsequent career.

After graduation in 1924, he was assigned to the 10th Infantry at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, where he spent four years before attending the Infantry School Company Officers' Course. After graduation from this course in 1929, he spent several more months at Fort Benning with the 24th Infantry.

In March 1930, Earl arrived at Tientsin, China, to join the 15th Infantry where he spent two years. He liked the life in China and developed an ambition to return eventually as a language student.

Upon his return to the United States in 1932, Earl was married to Inez Fowlkes of Selma, Alabama, sister of B. C. Fowlkes of the USMA Class of 1925, beginning a devoted companionship of thirty-five years. He went with his bride to West Point to become an instructor in the Department of English. They were soon joined at West Point by Inez's mother, Mrs. B. C. Fowlkes Sr., who remained with them for many years.

In 1935, Earl was selected to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, one of the first members of the Class of 1924 sent to this school. When he graduated from Leavenworth, he received his long sought assignment to China as a language student. With Inez and Mrs. Fowlkes, Earl arrived in Peiping in November 1936, and remained in China as a lan-

guage student until May 1940. This was an eventful period. The Japanese invaded China, occupying Peiping about July 1937. Colonel Joseph W. Stilwell, the Military Attaché, organized an intelligence network which included U. S. Army language students whom he assigned to different locations. Earl said that he accompanied retreating Chinese forces southward so far that when he finally returned to Peiping, he had to make a one thousand mile sea voyage.

Earl was next assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco. There he commanded Company I of the 30th Infantry until January 1941, when he took command of the 2d Battalion. He told of an exercise where the adjoining battalion was under command of a Lieutenant Colonel Eisenhower whom he knew nothing about at that time.

Soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor, in January 1942, Earl was transferred to the Basic Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, where he served as Director of Personnel until the following May when he was again transferred, this time to Headquarters X Corps at Sherman, Texas. He served there as Assistant Chief of Staff G1 from May 1942, to June 1943.

Then he was assigned to the War Department Military Intelligence Division as Chief of the China Branch. Later he was charged with planning and establishing the Military Research Section in the Military Intelligence Service. He developed procedures and perfected research methods for the study of enemy weapons, equipment, fortifications, tactics, and strategy, logistics, and administration which greatly benefitted the quality of intelligence produced by the division. He also initiated an intelligence publication to distribute the results of his section's research throughout the Far East Theatre, thereby materially increasing the knowledge of combat troops concerning the Japanese enemy. He was cited for the Army Commendation Ribbon for having distinguished himself by meritorious service during the period June 1943 to February 1945. The citation further says that "by his contribution to the intelligence effort, Colonel Mattice won the respect and admiration of all his colleagues."

In 1944, after twelve years of marriage, a daughter Alice was born to Inez and Earl. Probably no parents were ever more devoted to any little girl nor admired her accomplishments more.

In February 1945, Earl was transferred to China where he arrived in March and was assigned to Chinese Combat Command as American Chief of Staff, Second Group, Chinese Armies, in Kwangsi Province. He remained in this assignment until October 1945. He assisted in the reorganization of the staff of the Second Chinese Group of Armies and in the instruction of that staff. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in this assignment. The citation stated that "By his tact and patience he made an outstanding contribution to efficiency of the Combat Echelon, Chinese Armies, and greatly assisted these Armies in the recapture of Nanking and driving the enemy from the Liuchow-Indo-China Corridor. By his devotion to duty, Colonel Mattice contributed materially to the successful prosecution of the war and reflected great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Earl was transferred by sea in October 1945, from Haiphong to Chinghuangtao to become liaison officer with the 54th Chinese

Army where he stayed only into the following month. He was then assigned to the Nanking Headquarters Command as Chief Liaison Officer with Supreme Headquarters, Chinese Army, until April 1946. His status at Nanking then changed to Chief Intelligence Adviser, Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group, where he remained until September 1947.

The Nationalist Chinese Government twice expressed their appreciation of Earl's assistance to them in tangible form by awarding him the Special Breast Order of Yun Hui with Ribbon in August 1946, and the Collar Order of Pao Ting in March 1947.

Earl's family was able to join him at Nanking. Earl and Inez became well acquainted with Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Shek and U. S. Ambassador Leighton Stuart. They brought back with them many interesting memories of this tour. Earl talked much afterward of the "G-mo" and apparently held Chiang in high esteem.

Earl came back to Washington in September 1947, for assignment as Deputy Chief of a Division in Central Intelligence Agency where he remained until about August 1950, when he was ordered to the Far East Command. It had been intended that he was to be assigned to command an Infantry regiment, but by the time of his arrival in the Far East, the war in Korea had changed the situation so that he was assigned as Chief of Staff of MAAG Korea, and became Chief of MAAG in 1951. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for his service as Chief of Staff of MAAG. An extract from his citation explains the types of duties that he performed. "During the rapid expansion of the South Korean Army, Colonel Mattice, through his remarkable planning ability and knowledge of staff procedures, capably discharged heavy administrative responsibilities concerning manpower, training, equipment, and supply for advisory and operating forces. He processed new personnel to insure maximum utilization capabilities and molded the inexperienced staff into a unit of great efficiency. By continuous study of the tactical situation, he effected timely displacement of logistical installations to insure adequate support of combat operations and planned and executed movement of group headquarters in conjunction with Korean Army advances. Exhibiting rare initiative and versatility, he resolved multiple problems resulting from the constantly changing conditions, aided materially in improvement of the Korean intelligence service and enabled the Group Chief to devote his time and energy to tactical operations in forward areas."

Earl was also awarded the Korean Presidential Commendation for essentially the same performance of duties as Chief of Staff of MAAG from September 1950, to February 1951, and was awarded the Chungmu Distinguished Service Medal by the President of Korea in September 1951, for his "great contribution to the reorganization of the Republic of Korea Army, and in instruction for the promotion of the operational skill and the fighting power of the Korean Army" during the previous twelve months.

When he returned to the United States, Earl was again assigned to duty at Central Intelligence Agency. When he was officially retired from the Army in 1954 by operation of law, he was retained on active duty in his assignment at CIA. His military status ended when one of the small number of senior civil posts authorized at CIA for retired military personnel became vacant and Earl was placed in civil service. This was

in 1958 or 1959. He remained with CIA until his civil service retirement in 1965.

Earl was not well during the last few years of his life. He had to undergo an operation for throat cancer while he was with Central Intelligence Agency. Although he was able to go back to work for some time, this handicap probably contributed to his final retirement in 1965.

Unfortunately for the purposes of this writer, Earl's duties at Central Intelligence Agency and any kind words said or written about his service there remain enshrouded in the cloak of security that surrounds that organization.

Earl became seriously ill in 1967 and was taken to Walter Reed General Hospital where he died on 5 June, not quite sixty-seven years of age. Inez survived him only about three years, and both are interred in Arlington National Cemetery.

They are survived by their daughter, Miss Alice L. Mattice, who is a candidate for a Ph. D. Degree at Harvard University and resides at 18 Forest St., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

—J.S.W.

Carroll Riggs Griffin

NO. 7515 CLASS OF 1924

Died 29 March 1971 in the Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, aged 68 years.

Interment: Forestdale Cemetery, Holyoke, Massachusetts
Cremation

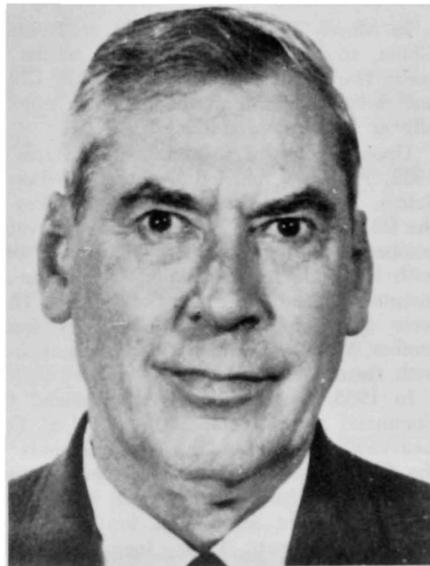
"WHO ARE YOU, MISTER?" "Mr. Griffin, sir." "Where are you from?" "Maine, sir," said slowly in a decidedly northern accent.

Thus I remember Griffin as he replied many times to the upper classmen of the Corps when the new academic year started in the fall of 1920.

Griff was always a gentleman. His demeanor was that of a blue blood, and he was highly respected by all who knew him.

No file boner, Griff was always cool, calm, and collected, and was content to be a clean sleeve for all of his four years at West Point.

Jerry Reid and I had the pleasure of visiting with Griff, his father, mother, and older brother in Taunton, Massachusetts, dur-



CARROLL RIGGS GRIFFIN

ing the summer of 1922. Our brief sojourn there was most delightful, and we could see Griff had been reared by parents who were most kind and gracious.

Upon graduation, Griff chose the Field Artillery and was assigned to the 4th Field Artillery at Fort McIntosh, Texas. It was during the fall of 1924 that Griff met and in May 1925 married his one and only love, Dorothy Derby, to whom for forty-six years, he referred as "The most vivacious girl in Webb County, Texas."

In December 1926, Griff and Dorothy decided that they needed more money than the Army was paying, so he resigned and took employment with the E. I. Dupont Chemical Company at Belle, West Virginia. Griff's father had been a prominent chemical engineer in Taunton, Massachusetts, for many years; therefore, it was only natural that Griff would also pursue that career and become a chemical engineer. At the time of Pearl Harbor he attempted to reenter the service but did not succeed.

From February 1961 until his retirement in 1968 Griff was in Federal Service. In February 1961, Griff was sent to Korea with the Agency of International Development (A.I.D.) as industrial advisor. He inspected, reported on, and gave advice to some forty or more A.I.D. financed chemical, paper, paint, and cement plants. February 1966 he returned to Washington, D. C., and was on duty with A.I.D. giving advice on chemical problems and on construction and operations of fertilizer plants in underdeveloped countries.

Griff retired in 1968, and he and Dorothy returned to their beloved state of Texas and bought a lovely home in Kerrville with the hope that the climate would restore Griff's health.

Griff was very proud of being a West Point graduate. On two occasions in Korea, 1964 and 1965, he was the oldest graduate at the Founders Day dinner. He simply but forcefully reminded those present that in an era of increasing chaos and confusion, with a trend toward scorn of the old moral values, the men of West Point had an increased responsibility to exemplify the principles that made West Point great.

Just one week before he died, Griff wrote a note to Dorothy. It read: "For the ASSEMBLY say only that I tried to set an example of filial piety and family solidarity before the world in an era of chaos and scorn for the old values, and that I was ever conscious of my duty to the traditions of the long gray line in which I took great pride."

Griff is survived by his wife Dorothy; sons, George M. Griffin, aerospace engineer, and Carroll R. Griffin Jr., Lieutenant Colonel US Air Force (USNA 1950); and six grandchildren.

—Onto Bragan, Roommate

John Ensor Perman

NO. 7920 CLASS OF 1926

Died 8 April 1970 at Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Florida, aged 67 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

JOHN ENSOR PERMAN was born 15 January 1903 in Worcester, Massachusetts, and from early boyhood his ambition had been to attend the Military Academy, and to help

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JOHN ENSOR PERMAN

further that dream he had schooling at both Marion Institute in Alabama and Army-Navy Preparatory School in Washington, D. C. He received his appointment in 1922 and began a long and rewarding career of service to his country.

The traditions of West Point and the friendships established there with classmates remained an inspiration that lasted a lifetime with him.

Commissioned as a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery in 1926 he reported for duty at Fort Hoyle, Maryland, full of enthusiasm, confidence, and esprit de corps; and how we have laughed together over those first awesome, stumbling days—always remembering with fondness and deep appreciation the way the senior officers and enlisted personnel helped and guided the young newcomer to adjust and use to advantage his knowledge and potential.

In 1930, while stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii he met and married Virginia Milam, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Robert Milam, and two years later their first son Robert was born at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where John was taking the Battery Officers' Course.

There followed studious, hectic, and halcyon days as from Post to Post, school to school there were reunions with friends and classmates and their families, and in 1939 he was assigned to the Military Academy for four very rewarding years as an instructor in the English Department.

He really loved his work and was always able to adapt himself to the many phases and requirements of military life.

General Maxwell D. Taylor wrote him on the occasion of his retirement: "From the beginning of your service as a Field Artillery officer, you displayed outstanding devotion to duty. The proficiency you exhibited as an instructor and administrator early in your career developed to the advantage of the Army in the years that followed. As an instructor in English at the United States Military Academy during the early phases of World War II you made an important contribution to the training and education of future officers so essential to the prosecution of the war effort. In your subsequent assignment as Executive Officer of the 224th Field Artillery Group, your experience and ability accounted in a significant degree for the high state of readiness attained by that unit in training in the United States and, later, for

the effective fire support it provided our Infantry and Armor units in combat in Europe.

"Following the war, the Army continued to utilize your proved capabilities in positions of responsibility, including that as Chief of the Program Branch in the Budget Division of United States Forces, European Theatre. When you served as Assistant Chief of Manpower Branch in the Office of the Comptroller of the Army during the Korean emergency, your energy and administrative experience were significant factors in determining our civilian manpower and funding requirements. Throughout your career, culminating in your performance as Comptroller of Fourth Army, your efforts have consistently advanced the ability of the Army to promote the security of our country."

Upon retirement in 1956, John and his family moved to Sarasota, Florida, where he promptly became active in local civic affairs and also accepted a position teaching English in the public schools and where he made many valuable contributions to the teaching system and was respected and loved by both faculty and students. He was known affectionately by one and all as "The Colonel."

John was a great, gentle, warm hearted man who loved and was loved by many. He is survived by his two sons, Robert Ensor Perman of Smithville, Texas, and Jonathan McLean Perman of Sarasota, Florida, and by his wife Virginia of Sarasota, Florida.

Patrick Wester Wheeler

NO. 13435 CLASS OF JANUARY 1943

Died 10 February 1945 in Manila, Philippine Islands, aged 23 years.

Interment: Luzon, Philippine Islands

PAT WHEELER was born in Honolulu on the 22nd of May 1921. His father, Major Sheldon H. Wheeler, had graduated as the next to last man in the Class of 1914. An early transfer from the Infantry to flying with the Signal Corps, Major Wheeler became one of the most daring of our early fliers. In mid-June 1917, Pat's father married Mary Patrick Wester, from whose name Pat's was derived.

Pat never knew his father. Major Wheeler had been particularly known for the daring reconnaissance and scouting flights he made in support of General Pershing's operations near the Mexican Border. While stationed at Schofield Barracks, he and his sergeant were killed on a flight when Pat was only two months old. Wheeler Field near the Schofield Barracks is named after Pat's father.

By the time Pat entered West Point, Major Gilmer M. Bell had become his stepfather. Pat graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio, Texas, and then spent a year at "Beanie's" in Washington, D. C. While a student at Prep School he fell in love with Sally Kintzing, and she was the only girl that he dated during his years as a cadet. Pat and Sally were married in Hanover, Pennsylvania, a few days after graduation. Pat had a host of friends at West Point. He was in the words of the HOWITZER write-up, "quiet, efficient, loyal and generous." Like his father, he stood not far above the end of the Class. In cadet rank he was the Brigade Training Officer. He won his numerals in lacrosse, played polo and became the manager of the polo team. He was also



PATRICK WESTER WHEELER

a Sunday School teacher and member of the Honor Committee.

When he graduated in January of 1943, Pat immediately went to the Infantry School and then to Parachute School where he completed the difficult airborne course of those early classes.

Upon graduation from Parachute School in the summer of 1943, Pat was assigned to the 511th Parachute Infantry which was training at Camp Mackall. In 1944, he went overseas with the 11th Airborne Division and after six months in New Guinea participated in the invasion of Leyte followed by a parachute drop on Luzon. On 10 February 1945 during the taking of Manila, and while commanding "G" company of the 511th Parachute Infantry, Pat was killed by a Japanese machine gunner.

In the course of his combat career he won two Silver Stars, a Bronze Star Medal, and the Purple Heart. His first Silver Star was for gallantry in action on 1 December 1944. With his company held up by close range machine gun and rifle fire, Pat moved forward, with utter disregard for his own safety, and destroyed the enemy machine gun position, then dispersing the riflemen with bazooka fire. The Bronze Star Medal was awarded for heroism during a six day period in mid-December 1944. Pat's command was given the mission of establishing contact with an isolated unit. With great professional skill, he led his unit through enemy infested territories without the loss of a man. The citation noted his skillful leadership and his intrepid initiative. The second Silver Star was awarded for the incident in which he met his death. His company was attacking strong and well fortified enemy positions. Heavy mortar fire pinned the forward elements down. Again, with utter disregard for his own safety, he braved the heavy machine gun fire and moved forward to his beleaguered troops. His courageous action and outstanding leadership were an inspiration to his men and resulted in their breaking the enemy line. Japanese machine gun fire ended his daring initiative and his zealous devotion to duty.

At the time of Pat's death, he was survived by his dear wife Sally and his stepfather, and also a brother Harley. His father and mother did not live to know that Pat had carried on his father's tradition with the heroism that West Point expects, and that he had made the supreme sacrifice while leading his soldiers to victory. Pat was an

interesting man, a different man, a good man. He was truly a leader and a very brave officer.

Pat is now buried on Luzon, not too far from where he fell. His consignment to the earth of the Philippines is symbolic of the price that many brave men have paid to preserve freedom throughout the world.

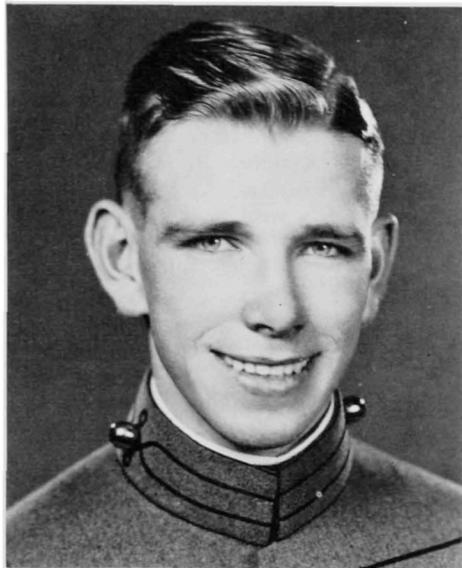
—T. A. M. and W. A. K.

Woodrow Wilson Pratt

NO. 13090 CLASS OF JANUARY 1943

Died 20 November 1944 in a United States Hospital in Heerlen, Holland, aged 25 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



WOODROW WILSON PRATT

WOODY PRATT WAS A TRUE PRODUCT of the American West. He was born in the town of Frontier, Wyoming, in December 1918, just after the end of World War I. He was named after President Woodrow Wilson since he was born on the day President Wilson departed for Paris to attend the meetings aimed at establishing a lasting peace. His father had come from Utah and his mother from Virginia, but Wyoming was their home. Woody attended grammar school in Frontier and high school in Kemmerer, Wyoming, where he graduated in 1936. From Kemmerer he went to the University of Wyoming where he was an honor student. But a military career had always appealed to him. First he entered CMTC at Fort Douglas, Utah, and then the ROTC where he quickly reached the rank of corporal. Unable to gain an appointment, he attended the Military Prep School at Fort Douglas, and then enlisted in the Regular Army to attend the Prep School at Fort Winfield Scott in California.

At West Point, Woody showed those qualities which were to make him in the future a true leader of men. He was warm, friendly, and sensitive and yet competitive both intellectually and on the sports field. He was always willing to help a fellow cadet understand some of the more complex or esoteric subjects. Primarily because of his work with other cadets, he did not have the time nor the desire to compete for stars; however, he kept his position high enough to be able to select Engineers which was his first-choice branch. He was an outstanding dis-

tance runner and participated in both cross-country and track. His conditioning jogs through the West Point countryside were often the settings for some of his most philosophical thoughts. He had a deep and abiding love for his fellowmen. He had a profound sense of what was right and was extremely sensitive to injustice in any form. His own self-discipline was displayed very keenly in the training he undertook for his track work. Although basically shy, he loved people and participated in activities such as the Ring Committee for four years, the Finance Committee, the Pointer staff, and the Statisticians squad for the football team. His sincerity, his intellect, and his warm human personality were the ingredients from which the future Engineer Combat Commander was to be made. When he left West Point in the winter snows, it was his assignment that was uppermost in his mind.

After training at Fort Belvoir, Woody Pratt joined the 309th Engineer Combat Battalion of the 84th Infantry Division. He rose rapidly to company command, and took his A Company into battle in Europe in the fall of 1944. The Division entered combat in the panhandle of Holland near the city of Heerlen. In that area, several divisions were preparing to push on toward the Roer River, and there was continuous small scale action between German and American units along the border which separated the Netherlands from Germany. On the 19th of November the company entered its first fight. I quote from one of his platoon leaders: "Woodie carried two platoons into the fight for the first time on the 19th of November. I think he himself did more than the two platoons put together. He removed mines by hand in front of tanks in the attack. He removed the demolition from an important bridge under fire, and together with another Captain and two enlisted men captured forty-seven prisoners. For his actions that day he was recommended for the DSC. The other Captain has already received the Silver Star."

It was on the next day that one of those events took place which cannot be described in rational terms. Woody and his driver, PFC McDonald, started out on patrol in his jeep. They had not gone more than a quarter of a mile when an artillery round landed in the vehicle. While the driver was only slightly injured, Woody was seriously wounded on the right side and particularly in the right arm. He died the next day in the hospital at Heerlen.

On the 19th of April 1949, the body of Captain Woodrow Wilson Pratt was reinterred in the cemetery at West Point, the institution which had so long attracted him. At the request of his family, a simple graveside service was conducted with only a firing squad, a color guard, a bugler, and three drummers. He lies at rest among many of his classmates. The gravestone records that the battlefield bravery exhibited in his short career is symbolized in the Silver Star, our third highest battlefield decoration, and the Purple Heart.

But one piece of immortality is the impression that remains in the minds of those who carry on. One further section from the platoon leader's letter best summarizes the man: "Your brother was one of my sincerest and best friends. Working for him made life in the Army just a little bit more pleasant, a little bit easier. We lived very close together since we left the states. We ate, slept, joked, and worked together, and I had grown very fond of him. He had so many

admirable qualities—as a man and as a leader. I am an only child, but if I had had a brother I think that I would have wanted him to be just like Woodie."

—W. A. K. and H. A. B. III

Walter Charles Geline

NO. 14511 CLASS OF 1945

Died 17 May 1970 at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 45 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

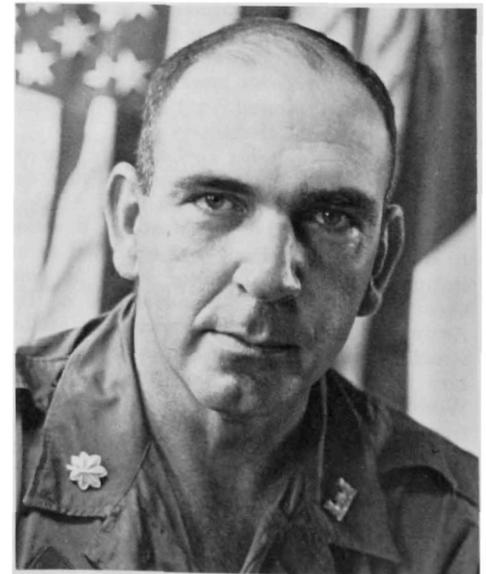
ON 17 MAY 1970, a cerebral hemorrhage took Walt Geline—devoted husband, proud father, faithful friend and dedicated Army officer. At age 45, Walt had fashioned a brilliant military career and, no doubt, would have become a general officer.

Born in Collier, West Virginia, on 11 June 1924, Walt entered the U.S. Military Academy in July 1942. One of the highlights of his cadet days was playing tackle on that great Army football team of 1944. Graduating near the top of his Class the following summer, he joined the Corps of Engineers and, after marrying his high school sweetheart, sailed to his first duty station in Korea.

Lieutenant Geline was soon selected for assignment to an elite unit in the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project where he stayed four years. Then came more schooling at Fort Belvoir and Harvard University, and back to Korea for another tour.

By this time, Walt had proven himself an unflappable, clear-thinking, mature leader of men. A delightful sense of humor enabled him to see the fun side of life and to endure hard times with equanimity. Following Command & General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, the Gelines moved to West Point where Major Geline taught military psychology and leadership. After three wonderful years at West Point, where he earned the reputation of a good poker player but lousy golfer, it was on to Turkey for duty as Area Engineer, followed by the Army War College and command of the 17th Engineer Battalion in the 2d Armored Division from which he moved to the G4 job at division.

Obviously Colonel Geline was going places,



WALTER CHARLES GELINI

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for he next joined the Force Planning and Analysis Office in the Pentagon, Office of the Chief of Staff, Army. But his finest hour was in Vietnam as Commander of the 79th Engineer Group, providing combat support in a large sector of the III Corps area. In one example, he personally took charge of and completed the clearing of mines from a road urgently needed for a critical division-size operation. He earned the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit there.

For a complete change of pace, Walt then became District Engineer at Rock Island, Illinois, and shortly before his illness, moved back to Fort Belvoir to command the Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center. Through his many command assignments, he became an expert in leading people and getting them to work harmoniously toward a set goal. As a lasting tribute to this great officer, the MERDC lab designated its main gate—GELINI GATE, and the GELINI MEDAL to be given annually there for Administrative Technical Support. For those who knew and loved this "bear" of a man, his passing to the Long Gray Line was indeed a profound loss, but the life he led will continue to serve as an example for those of us who must carry on.

He is survived by his wife Gene in Vienna, Virginia, and two lovely daughters: Chris Shafer, an Air Force wife; and Jill, who has just entered college.

—Dick Hartline

Gordon Henry Oosting

NO. 15353 CLASS OF 1946

Died 18 June 1970 in New York,
New York, aged 46 years.

Cremated Ashes Scattered at Sea

GORDON HENRY OOSTING was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on 6 May 1924, the son of Florence and Henry Oosting. The family soon moved to Holland, Michigan, where Gordon spent his childhood. There were happy days on the shore of Lake Macatawa, and at the conclusion of his high school sophomore year Gordon was off to Culver Military Academy in Indiana for summer session. After qualifying for a scholarship, Gordon completed his two final high school



GORDON HENRY OOSTING

years at Culver. Then followed a year at the University of Michigan with affiliation as an Alpha Delta Phi.

Appointment to the Military Academy was the culmination of a great desire, and Gordon consecratedly pursued academics supplemented with enthusiastic participation in crew. Following graduation with the Class of 1946 a Master's of Science in Petroleum Engineering was earned at the University of Pittsburgh, which led to a year's tour of duty at Point Barrow. Later Gordon served as Aide-de-Camp to General Mark W. Clark and in 1952 married Ann Clark at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Duty at the Presidio in San Francisco followed.

In 1952, Gordon resigned from the Army and became associated with Dean Witter and Co., Investments, in San Francisco. The training and discipline instilled at Culver and West Point soon made themselves apparent in Gordon's progress in the business world. When the San Mateo office of Dean Witter was opened in 1960, Gordon became its dynamic manager. Ann Oosting passed on in 1962, but Gordon continued to serve the San Mateo Community on the Board of the Boy's Club, as an officer and Board Member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, San Mateo, and on the Valentine Haven Board, arousing admiration and respect among his colleagues.

Gordon became "Dad" to two teen-agers, Ronald and Carol, when he married Camille Moreggia Roberts of Hillsborough in 1964. Winter weekends found the family skiing in the Sierras—Gordon again proving himself an "achiever" whether in sports or in business. Gordon always showed a great interest in young people and was active in Adventure Unlimited which provided wholesome teenage recreation locally and summer camp experiences in the Colorado Rockies. The Albert Baker Scholarship Fund, aiding needy college students, also received his ardent support.

It was in 1965 that Gordon became a partner in Dean Witter & Co. and the following year was appointed Northern Division Sales Manager headquartering in San Francisco. Many young men early in their careers benefitted from Gordon's patient, perceptive, and enthusiastic guidance. When the Company incorporated, Gordon was named a First Vice-President. Then in July 1969 came the move to New York as Senior Vice-President and National Sales Manager with its challenging new responsibilities. Gordon had just been appointed to the Dean Witter Board of Directors before his passing on in New York City on 11 June 1970.

A close associate once described Gordon as "solid gold," and those who knew him will always think of Gordon that way.

Richard Thomas Lynch

NO. 22127 CLASS OF 1958

Killed in Action 10 September 1964
in Vietnam, aged 29 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

"I WAS BORN on 15 January 1935, in Plattsburg, New York. Being an Army brat, I moved a year later and have never again seen the place of my birth. I've had little happen to me since then of great significance, but I can relate a brief account of my family.



RICHARD THOMAS LYNCH

"My father (John T. Lynch) was born in Mattapan, Massachusetts, in 1897 and attended the U.S. Military Academy, graduating in 1920. He met my mother (Julia Poillon) in 1926, and they were married two years later. Their first child, a girl named Jacqueline, was born in 1929. Six years later they had a son, by name Richard, upon whom this autobiography is based.

"The first part of my life which I can clearly recollect took place in 1940, when my father received orders to 'El Morro' (later renamed Fort Brooke), Puerto Rico. In those days the Army as well as the Navy ran its own ships. My main recollection about this trip was that we sailed in what was then considered to be the best Army boat afloat and what was later to be the first Army boat sunk in the war. I was only five years old at the time, but I can still remember vividly my first view of the gorgeous Caribbean Island. Since that time I've made many trips, but I've yet to see a sight as beautiful.

"The three years I spent in Puerto Rico were the most interesting years of my life. Our house was located on the ocean, and from my own window I saw a battle between a German submarine and some American ships, planes, and whatever else our forces could muster up. After such threats, we were evacuated early one morning to Florida, and then on to Petersburg, Virginia (my father's new station). No sooner had we gotten settled down than we moved to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, from there my father went overseas. My mother, sister, and I then went to Houston, Texas, where we remained until the war was over. In 1946, we were able to join my father in his assignment in Paris, France. I entered a French school and learned to speak French fairly fluently, but since then, to my chagrin, I have completely forgotten it.

"We returned to the States in 1948 and moved to the Richmond General Depot in Virginia. It was during this period that I began seriously considering following in my father's and great grandfather's (Richard H. Poillon 1871) footsteps to West Point. The following year I entered Valley Forge Military Academy, mainly to familiarize myself with military life. I liked that type of life, so I remained at Valley Forge for my four years of high school, graduating in 1953.

"During my high school years, I was lucky

enough to make three summer trips to visit my parents in Europe and to make four different athletic teams at school. My greatest honor at Valley Forge, however, was being elected to represent my company on the Honor Council, a copy of West Point's Honor System.

"Upon graduation from high school, I felt that I needed further academic preparation before entering USMA. Because of my years spent traveling, I lacked a sound basic background in English and mathematics; therefore, I attended Hilder Preparatory School in Washington, D.C., for one year. I took the March '54 exam at West Point, but failed the aptitude test by ten points. I thought my chances were gone for a year, but through luck I managed to get another appointment for the June test, which I passed and thus made my life-long dreams come true. At this point (July 1954), my autobiography must slow down and wait for time to tell the rest."

And it did. Then he was nineteen—a brand new Plebe, grinding out an autobiography, taking one last look back at his boyhood, standing poised before plunging headlong into his last ten years—not long to go, but long enough to live the rest of his life.

Tuesday, 2 July 1954, was a sweltering day for the Class of 1958 which was in the throes of its first experience as new cadets. The heat of the day was more than matched by the blistering commands of the First Class Detail which echoed and reechoed across the Area. Feverish activity was in evidence everywhere. Then, in the midst of all this welter of serious intent, a raucous laugh was heard throughout the quadrangle. Dick Lynch had suddenly established his individuality. His keen wit simply could not be subdued even by the trauma of Beast Barracks. Of course, the "Firsties" fell on him like a school of starving piranhas. But whatever they ate, it was not his sense of humor. Through subsequent distressing times, particularly winter "gloom periods," Dick's humor and his fascinating adeptness on the banjo were most welcome morale boosters. Although always ready with a smile, Dick's main objective was to become a soldier in every sense of the word. He quickly established a reputation for dependability which was particularly evidenced on field exercises. Friendships solidified during the highs and lows of the next four years, and Dick became affectionately known as "R.T."

The 4th of June 1958 brought graduation, and Dick became the third generation of his family to have successfully worn the Cadet Gray. Fort Benning was the next stop. Here Dick quickly displayed the elan of a true Infantryman. Following completion of the Basic Infantry and Airborne Courses, "R. T." entered the Ranger School. Again his sense of humor, professionalism, and reliability carried the day. One instance occurred during Ranger School which was most significant. The last Ranger exercise consisted of an arduous four-day patrol over mountainous terrain. During this particular operation, a blizzard fell on Dick's patrol. The last bitter cold night found the patrol mentally and physically fatigued facing a final fifteen-mile approach march which included a river crossing. The patrol leader realized that his biggest problem was to select a "pointman" with recognized endurance and skill. In the leader's words, "There was no question in my mind that with 'R.T.' leading I could

direct my attention towards motivating the main body." The other Rangers responded to the leader's confidence in Dick, and with a reawakened esprit they accomplished their final mission.

Friedberg, Germany, was the next stop on "R.T.'s" itinerary. He reported for duty to the 2d Battalion, 52d Infantry, 3d Armored Division sporting, not only his newly won Airborne Wings and Ranger Tab, but also a marvelous mustache! This latest acquisition elicited considerable comment and became the envy of many of his fellow officers. "R.T.'s" tour in Germany was characteristically marked by professional excellence. Therefore, no one was surprised when Dick was selected as Aide-de-Camp to then Major General Harold K. Johnson. Shortly thereafter, Dick accompanied the General to the US Army Command and General Staff College.

At Fort Leavenworth, Dick met a charming, vivacious young lady and "Army Daughter" named Nancy Blakefield. Dick became quickly convinced that his gay blade bachelor life did not possess total bliss. So it was a Captain and Mrs. Lynch who departed Leavenworth for Fort Benning in the summer of 1963.

Throughout Dick's subsequent attendance at the Infantry School, the topic of Vietnam and its implications were foremost in everyone's mind. During many a "happy hour" session, "R.T." expressed his adamant conviction as to the proper course of action, "where there is combat, there should be Infantry officers!" With this philosophy of "marching toward the sound of guns" firmly in mind, Dick volunteered for Vietnam. On several occasions, Dick predicted that "those who will fight in 1963-64 will be but a vanguard for a larger Army effort soon to follow." However, the school year was not totally filled with such somber clairvoyance. The Lynch banjo and dry wit were frequently heard at many a party. Moreover, the highlight of the year was the birth of a daughter Julie on 21 November 1963. She immediately became her "father's girl," and no Dad was ever prouder or more loving.

Spring arrived and with it graduation, advisory training, tearful farewells and finally the sought-after assignment in Vietnam. This was "R.T.'s" element, and he reveled in it. The challenge of leadership was most welcome, and Dick soon established excellent rapport with his Vietnamese counterpart and an outstanding reputation as a combat leader. Then on 10 September 1964, while accompanying a Vietnamese Ranger Battalion on an offensive operation, Dick was mortally wounded by enemy fire. Thus, he became the first of that honored company of the Class of '58 to die in action. His heroism was recognized by the awarding of the Silver Star and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry from two grateful nations. The tragedy of Dick's death is that he never knew his son Richard T. Lynch II, born on 22 March 1965. These words have been written, not solely in tribute to Dick, but also in the hope of giving his children a sense of their father's character. Should they ever ask "what sort of man was our Dad?" the answer must be "A man of serious intent, while at the same time, possessing a marvelous sense of humor and a vibrant love of life. One who had a burning ambition to be an outstanding Infantryman and a credit to his beloved Long Gray Line."

Although not vociferous about his beliefs,

Dick held Duty, Honor and Country as his most cherished possessions. He was quietly, yet intensely proud of the fact that for three generations, the Lynch family had responded to their country's bugle calls. As to the untimeliness of his death—if he had known that a young death was predestined, Dick would have chosen no other way to die but in combat. Such was the nature of this man.

We do miss Dick Lynch. His banjo is silent; his friendship and sense of humor no longer brighten our lives, and the absence of his leadership is sorely felt by his comrades. Yet, his family and friends are still warmed by the vivid memories of his affection. Dick Lynch was what we all long to be—a true son of West Point, a professional soldier, a wonderful father and husband—in essence, a fine man.

—L. J. III

Joseph Patrick O'Connor III

NO. 25819 CLASS OF 1965

Died 17 June 1971 in Washington, D.C., aged 28 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ON 17 JUNE 1971, just prior to commencing the graduate study that would culminate in the West Point assignment he had eagerly sought, Captain Joseph Patrick O'Connor III died of cancer in Walter Reed Army Hospital at the age of 28. In the brief span of their marriage, however, his wife Sue Ann had come to appreciate well Pat's devotion to his Alma Mater for she realized and shared fully with his friends and classmates the appropriate dignity and tribute the Military Honors provided his burial in the West Point Cemetery. All in attendance knew that there could not return to his Alma Mater a more devoted son who better exemplified her ideals and grandest traits.

Still, in a death so premature there seemingly must accompany the despairing thoughts of promise unfilled, the loss of a bountiful friendship and so much else so grand and rich that Pat brought to his life and to his loved ones. Perhaps, then, the best understanding and consolation for his widow, family, and friends are to be found



JOSEPH PATRICK O'CONNOR III

ASSEMBLY

in his own profound faith and devotion to his Church, for surely his courage during the last difficult days of his struggle was the manifestation of a triumphant acceptance that it was "the Lord's Will."

Joseph Patrick O'Connor III was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, on 29 August 1942, the eldest son of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph P. O'Connor Jr. He, his sister, and mother moved to Camp Blanding, Florida, to be with his father as his Artillery unit prepared for movement overseas, but due to the war-time conditions they soon returned to New Orleans where they remained for the duration of World War II.

Following the War and his father's return from overseas, the family was stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Pat enjoyed romping outdoors and, especially, the playful company of his sister Cathleen, and younger brothers Robert and Michael. This was a memorable part of his childhood, for in later pursuing a career in the Field Artillery as his father before him had begun, Pat often remarked as to how he enjoyed Fort Sill and the fond memories it held for him.

As the son of a career soldier, while growing up he lived on a variety of military posts, both at home and abroad. In gaining the broad experiences of such an upbringing, Pat participated in scouting, baseball, and other rigorous outdoor activities all of which he pursued in the enthusiastic, energetic manner that seemed to typify his every endeavor. During his childhood one other trait was especially evident, and this was his desire to excel. This was true of Pat whether he was engaged in Little League Baseball or classroom studies. Pat's behavior, though, was always tempered by a consideration for others and a warm, personable nature. He is remembered by his father as "a good child ... (who) very seldom needed disciplining. He made friends very easily and was liked by all who knew him."

Pat began high school at Immaculata High School while his family was stationed at Fort Leavenworth. He later attended Washington and Lee High School in Virginia and graduated from nearby McLean High School in 1960. At McLean High School Pat carved an outstanding record while excelling in the classroom and winning letters in baseball and basketball. It was at McLean High that he developed a close friendship with Lance Stewart which remained steadfast while they were classmates at West Point and during their service together in the Army.

Following his graduation from McLean High School, Pat entered George Washington University for a year's prep while pursuing his ambition to achieve West Point. He was appointed to the Military Academy the following spring and entered the Academy in July of 1961 with the Class of 1965. As a cadet Pat established himself as an outstanding member of his Class and displayed the abilities which reinforced his later promise as a young officer in the Army. His maturity and purpose as a Cadet were especially apparent as he admirably accepted and pursued the preparation of the professional soldier he desired to be. Pat, though, always enjoyed the companionship of his classmates and was one of the most popular members of his Class. A stalwart intramural participant, he continued his avid interest in sports at the Academy, and when his routine and studies permitted, he would eagerly seek a tennis or squash match. Perhaps his performance as a cadet is best exemplified in

his cadet captaincy as a Firstclassman and election to the Honor Committee. Outstanding, indeed, in Cadet endeavor, but Pat is best remembered by his classmates as a genuine, warm person who completely gave of himself to a friendship. His friendly smile and personable nature were an expression of an inner self all admired and respected.

Upon graduation from the Academy in June 1965, Pat was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Artillery. The mutual pride shared by father and son was evident in the commissioning ceremony as Colonel O'Connor administered the oath to his son. Following Airborne and Ranger Training at Fort Benning, Pat reported to his first station at Fort Bragg with the 82d Airborne Division. Shortly afterwards he joined his Artillery unit in the Dominican Republic where he remained until the Division's redeployment.

In November 1967 he was transferred to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell and accompanied the Division on its deployment to the Republic of Vietnam. While with the 101st he served as an Artillery Liaison Officer, Assistant Division G3, and as the Assistant S3 of an Artillery Battalion.

Pat returned to the States in December 1968 and was assigned to Fort Sill to attend the Artillery Advanced Course. This was a pleasant tour for him as he renewed friendships with classmates and found time to pursue and develop his golf game. Anxious, though, to secure a battery command, he eagerly accepted an assignment once again with the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. After a brief stint as the S1 of an Artillery battalion he was given command of a Field Artillery battery. Executing his duties in an energetic, efficient manner, Pat was cited for his outstanding leadership and performance of duty at the completion of his tour. In further recognition of his competence and ability he was selected as the Junior Aide to the Commander in Chief of the Strike Command in November 1970.

At MacDill Air Force Base, Pat enjoyed the Florida climate and took advantage of it to pursue his tennis and golf. Shortly after arriving at MacDill, he renewed a former acquaintance with Sue Ann Van Dyke, the little "girl next door" he had known when his family was stationed at Fort Eustis. They came to increasingly enjoy one another's company and had many fond times together participating in golf, tennis, and other outdoor activities. Sadly, though, in July 1970 the terminal malignancy was discovered and cast a despairing pale on the future plans of Pat and Sue Ann who had decided to marry. However, in spite of the dreadful threat which faced them Pat and Sue were married on 28 November 1970. Enjoying but a brief time together at their home in Florida, Pat was soon forced to reenter Walter Reed for treatment. In spite of his courageous struggle and the extensive treatment he received, the medical care could only temporarily arrest the cancer which took his life on 17 June 1971.

Pat had shown exceptional promise in his brief military career. Besides the acclaim of those for whom and with whom he served, he was recognized by awards of the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Air Medal. The stature of his person, though, is what is remembered most by his friends, classmates, and loved ones. A classmate wrote in the 1965 HOWITZER: "Honest

reflection on our part will show that Pat was the cadet we all wanted to be before entering and the cadet we will believe we were after we leave." This could be said of Pat—the friend, soldier, husband, and son.

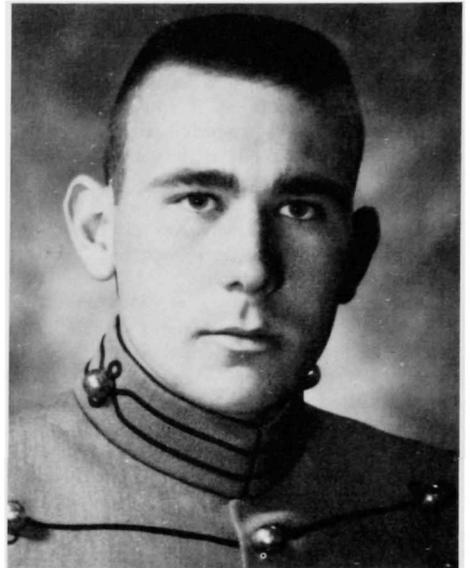
—A Classmate

Thomas Pickett Byrd King

NO. 28230 CLASS OF 1969

Died 7 February 1971 at Binh Tuy Province, Vietnam, aged 24 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



THOMAS PICKETT BYRD KING

THOMAS PICKETT BYRD KING was born in New York City on 11 December 1946.

He died in the service of his country on 7 February 1971 in Binh Tuy, Vietnam. He was leading his platoon on a search and destroy mission that morning when an enemy force was contacted. Pickett died in the ensuing firefight. He is survived by his wife Katherine and his parents.

Pickett started to lay his plans for entering the Military Academy during his freshman year at high school. However, upon graduation from Clarke High School at Westbury, Long Island, he still had not secured an appointment. He entered Georgia Tech University, and after one year there Senator Jacob Javits of New York appointed him to the Class of '69."

Pickett entered the Military Academy with a full and total commitment to the service in mind. He fully realized it could cost him his life, and in a conversation with his father he acknowledged this and said he was prepared to accept the challenge.

When he found out that he was too small for varsity football and too large for the one hundred and fifty pound team, he quickly discovered a love for parachuting. During his four years at West Point he became proficient in this sport and won many trophies. When graduation day arrived, he had recorded over five hundred jumps as a member of the parachute team.

His years at the Academy passed quickly for him. His total involvement with the parachute team kept him busy and provided him with many trips away from West Point for competitive jumps against other teams. All of this did not ever cause him to lose sight

of his main purpose at the Academy, namely, to be trained as a leader of men in the most difficult of all professions, the Military.

On 17 September 1966, from the Academy, on a day during which he must have had a premonition, he wrote the following to his parents. "Tonight, my thoughts have wandered to my purpose in life and what place I will occupy in the final roll call. In the last two years I have come to realize that I have one sole purpose in life. I am born a warrior and must live the life of a soldier. I believe in my heart that I can perform my calling as well as any man on earth.

"I thank God for giving me the opportunity to train at the best military college in the world, that I might be able to lead my men courageously and successfully in battle.

"Were I to die an honorable death while engaged in battle for our country and our way of life I would die a happy man."

So, it would seem as if fate had set his course early and pre-ordained its conclusion. He approached it with not a backward step.

After graduation there was a June marriage. He was married to lovely Katherine Stoltenberg of Minneapolis and reported to Fort Benning in August 1969.

During his parachuting at West Point he had injured one of his knees to such an extent that he was denied a chance to complete the Rangers course at Benning. He was fitted with a steel knee brace and assigned to school. He graduated at the top of his class and received a trophy.

Upon completion of the course at Benning, he was assigned to the 82d Airborne at Fort Bragg. While at Bragg he was awarded the following: "THE OUTSTANDING COMMISSIONED STUDENT OF THE 82D AIRBORNE DIVISION AIR MOVEMENT OPERATIONS COURSE, CLASS NUMBER 7-70." He was responsible for writing the company AIR MOVEMENT Standard Operating Procedure. He also supervised, under this procedure a very successful military air drop and was awarded by General John R.

Deane Jr., his first of two Army Commendation Medals—this while a junior officer.

In February 1970, he was reassigned to Fort Benning for another try at finishing the Ranger Course. Again the doctors turned him down because of his knee and advised an operation. This operation would have kept him out of Vietnam for at least the next eighteen months, and possibly forever, at least in a combat role. But this was not Pickett's way. He had finally committed himself to Vietnam. He insisted upon an assignment there. He got it and arrived in Vietnam in July 1970 and was assigned to "E" Company, 2d Battalion, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (AM) and was immediately placed in command of a mortar platoon.

His letters home indicated a "chaffing at the bit," as he longed for field duty. His superiors listened, and he was assigned to "B" Company 2/8 Cavalry, 3d platoon in search and destroy operations. He would write home and assure his wife and family that his sector was quiet and that he was quite safe. He insisted there was no cause for worry. He did not even inform his family that he had flown over twenty-five combat missions along with his ground patrol work. He was fully committed to doing all that was within his personal power to bring the war to a close.

In one of his letters, his praise of the men he was leading was magnificent. He insisted that they were the equal of any soldiers in the history of warfare. He believed in them to the utmost.

When his tour of search and destroy operations was ended and he was assigned to Headquarters Company, he again began to suffer from a feeling of not actively participating in the war. Although he knew he had enough combat time in his first six months in Vietnam to prevent him from going back out on search and destroy operations, he again prevailed upon his superior officers for another field assignment and was again awarded one. He again reassured his family of his safety.

He never wrote to his family of the horrors of war—although he had seen so much of it. He did write that he thought there should never be another war. He wrote that "Little children should never have to go through a war." He realized that children were the big losers in any war. This affected him deeply. He was sensitive to the death of any of his men; yet, he insisted on being a vital part of the war. His was a total commitment.

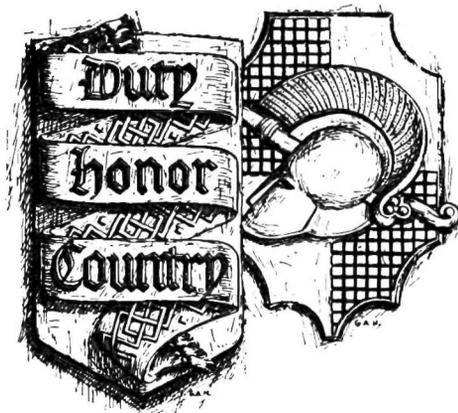
Pickett enjoyed life. He and his wife Kathy worked at getting as much out of life as it had to offer. They loved to travel and did. They loved America and saw a lot of it. They hiked and camped among its great western mountains. Pickett always marveled at this great, beautiful land of ours. He was a man capable of a full devotion, and he proved it.

On that Sunday morning in Vietnam as Pickett led his people in search of the enemy, we know that he did it with a courage that he had always shown. Death came to him at 10:10 A.M. His mission had been fulfilled. The Autumn of his Life had come early. He joined the "Long Gray Line."

His awards were: The Bronze Star; The Purple Heart; the Air Medal; the Army Commendation Medal with Cluster; the National Defense Service Medal; the Vietnam Service Medal, and the National Order of Vietnam Medal.

Now this eternal sleeper lies
overlooking the Hudson
He dared to Dream the
Impossible Dream
His Commitment was Total
We Thank God for the privilege
of knowing a man
such as he if only for such
a short time.
Your Oath Has Been Fulfilled
DUTY
HONOR
COUNTRY

—The Family



Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Fall 1971 ASSEMBLY.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
Clark Lynn	1903	11 December	1971... Fort Sill, Oklahoma
William Bryden	1904	20 January	1972... Washington, D. C.
Earl McFarland	1906	21 January	1972... Washington, D. C.
Roger H. Williams	1910	29 November	1971... East Hartford, Connecticut
Pliny G. McBride	Ex-1911	3 December	1971... Council Bluffs, Iowa
Wade H. Haislip	1912	23 December	1971... Washington, D. C.
Samuel A. Gibson	1913	3 February	1972... Fort Bragg, North Carolina
William A. Rafferty	1913	9 October	1971... Morocco, Indiana
Orlando Ward	1914	5 February	1972... Denver, Colorado
Joseph T. McNarney	1915	1 February	1972... La Jolla, California
James A. Code Jr.	Apr 1917	29 October	1971... Palo Alto, California
Wynot R. Irish	Jun 1918	16 November	1971... Boulder, Colorado
Thomas F. Kern	Jun 1918	30 January	1972... Washington, D. C.
Edwin P. Lock Jr.	Nov 1918	24 November	1971... San Diego, California
William G. Holder	1920	6 January	1972... Santa Barbara, California
Guy N. Irish	1923	11 January	1972... Muskogee, Oklahoma
James F. Torrence Jr.	1923	January	1972... Washington, D. C.
George D. Crosby	1924	17 November	1971... Bradenton, Florida
John A. Elmore	1924	11 November	1971... Washington, D. C.
Albert G. Foote	1924	5 December	1971... Fairfield, Illinois
Andrew P. Foster Jr.	1924	7 December	1971... Georgia
Donald D. Rule	1924	20 October	1971... San Mateo, California
Albert K. Stebbins Jr.	1924	4 October	1971... Palo Alto, California
Charles G. Stevenson	1924	25 December	1971... Sayville, New York
James A. Watson Jr.	1924	15 November	1971... Prince Frederick, Maryland
William B. LeFavour	1925	3 January	1972... Boston, Massachusetts
John R. Gilchrist	1928	21 December	1971... Denver, Colorado
Kilbourne Johnston	1928	12 January	1972... Santa Cruz, California
Emmett O'Donnell Jr.	1928	26 December	1971... McLean, Virginia
Donald A. Kurz	Ex-1928	28 November	1971... Lake Forest, Illinois
David H. Buchanan	1929	1 January	1972... Washington, D. C.
Frederick D. Atkinson	1930	18 October	1971... Andrews AFB, Maryland
August Schomburg	1931	14 January	1972... Phoenix, Arizona
John M. Kemper	1935	4 December	1971... Andover, Massachusetts
Walter A. Riemenschneider	1935	1 December	1971... Washington, D. C.
Robert H. Stumpf	1937	23 November	1971... Fort Belvoir, Virginia
Jaime E. Alfaro	1939	12 August	1971... Panama
Garrard Foster	1942	4 December	1971... Washington, D. C.
Paul Jones Jr.	1944	12 November	1971... Dartford, Kent, England
Frank C. Mahin Jr.	1944	28 January	1972... Dallas, Texas
Robert S. Bartron	1945	24 December	1971... London, England
George F. Bond Jr.	1945	27 November	1971... Fort Belvoir, Virginia
James B. Tanner	1945	13 February	1972... Columbus, Ohio
James C. Wayne	1945	28 October	1971... Saigon, Vietnam
Stephen J. Pagano	1946	12 February	1972... Fort Myer, Virginia
Charles E. Shields	1947	2 January	1972... Andrews AFB, Maryland
George A. Nigro	1949	8 December	1971... Brockton, Massachusetts
William G. Finn	1952	5 February	1972... Bellevue, Washington
Mark C. Heath Jr.	1957	20 January	1972... Gulf of Mexico (plane crash)
Andrew C. Johnson	1957	18 January	1972... Minneapolis, Minnesota
John A. Little	1957	4 February	1972... Terre Haute, Indiana
Martin K. Niskanen	1966	28 November	1971... Vietnam
Richard A. Green	1970	3 December	1971... Vietnam
Howard M. Steinfeld	1970	10 November	1971... Vietnam

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