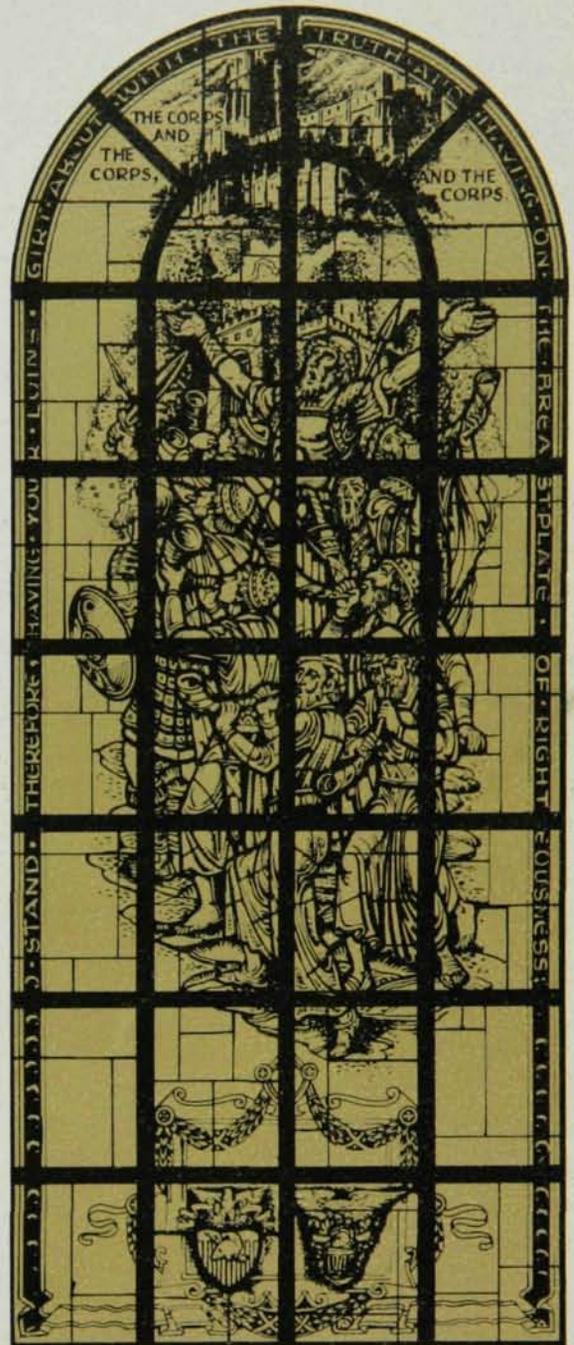


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Fellow Graduates and Friends of the Military Academy:

This letter is being written shortly after Halloween. We still have several games to go in all of the fall sports -- even though you will receive these words when the season has passed into history. In keeping with the mention of Halloween you should know that the cadets have suddenly become wildly interested in ghosts. One of the cadet extracurricular activities presented on stage a couple who have experience in locating spirits in haunted houses. This nice couple found several, very lively ones in Quarters 100. (While I may not myself think there is scientific proof, I now nod pleasantly at the second front bedroom whenever I go by it at night -- just in case.) Their most recent talk was followed by the revelation that a spirit has begun appearing in the 47th Division. Now, many of us who lived in the 47th Division know that it was completed in the recent past. But the ghost wears a U.S. Army uniform which has been identified as the period between 1810 and 1820. At this point, one cannot approach the 47th Division around midnight without stumbling over amateur cadet photographers and a host of other interested scientists. We have included a mention of this to show you that things at West Point are not all that serious all the time.

The fall season has been an interesting one. In my last letter I reported that our initial football game would be against the national champions and that it would be their third game. They made their mistakes against UCLA in their first game. We made all ours against them -- and with Lord knows how many people watching on national TV. However, until last week we were the last team to score against Nebraska. As most of you know, our team bounced back magnificently against Texas A&M, winning superbly a game that we were supposed to lose. Last week we took on nationally rated Air Force and defeated them 17-14 in one of the most thrilling games ever seen at West Point, before a sellout crowd. After the game, Bob Hines was named "Back of the Week" by the Associated Press; Coach Tom Cahill was named "Coach of the Week" by United Press International. We now stand 4-3 in the season and have the hope of bettering last year's 6-4 record for a 7-3 season. Since the Air Force team has been beaten only by Navy and Army, this year's Army-Navy game should be a most interesting fight for the new, interservice trophy.

Other fall sports have done well. At this writing our 150 pound football team has not been defeated. Last week they beat the undefeated Navy team by a score of 41-0. This week they play Cornell, the only team to beat them last year. We hope we are on the road to becoming the national champion again. The soccer team also defeated the Air Force soccer team 2-1 on Friday of the same weekend, gaining revenge for the defeat suffered last year in Colorado. We have an 8-1 season at this point, and the prospects for a highly successful soccer season at the championship level are very good. Cross country has also done exceptionally well in dual meets winning 8 while losing only 1. The fall intramural season has gone well but has contributed to the hospital its share of victims of enthusiasm.

My last column mentioned the highly successful summer program for the Second Class. We hope to continue that program in the summer of 1973. There will be a new wrinkle in next year's First Class trip which they take before assuming the leadership positions here. The entire class will go to Forts Benning and Hood -- Benning for training and Hood for a "hands on" exercise. Then approximately half of the First Class will receive Artillery training at Fort Sill and Fort Bliss, while the other half will visit Fort Belvoir and Fort Monmouth. This program will permit our First Classmen to visit the branch school in which they are most interested. (They all went to the Armor School during Yearling summer.)

I also mentioned the Fourth Class in the last letter. The statistics on this class are quite interesting. Over 70% of the admitted cadets in the Class of 1976 stood in the top fifth of their high school graduating class. Nearly one-half were members of the National Honor Society, 204 received National Merit Scholarship recognition, and 528 rejected one or more academic scholarships to attend USMA. The new class contains 1,112 high school varsity lettermen (including 551 in football), and 106 new cadets who rejected one or more athletic scholarships to attend USMA. In addition, we received 270 Boys' State delegates, 314 high school class presidents and 204 Eagle Scouts. The "Spirit of '76" can be expected to uphold the standards and traditions of West Point. Incidentally, the Plebe football team now sports a 4-0 record.

In 1970, I appointed a local American Revolution Bicentennial Committee which began the planning of a bicentennial program for West Point. I have approved the committee's recommendations concerning a general concept for our activities as well as broad criteria to be applied in considering proposed projects. The theme we shall stress in our program is derived from national and Army themes and is expressed as follows: "Largely by stressing the role of the Army and the significance of West Point in the American Revolution, to examine and set in historical perspective our national origins, values and accomplishments, making the fruits of such examination available to the public as practicable."

In its continuing planning, the local committee is giving considerable attention to the Revolutionary War fortifications at West Point, emphasizing the western side of the Hudson River. We hope to restore partially some of these fortifications and develop on-site displays which will explain the part these fortifications played in the defense of the Hudson Highlands. Fort Putnam will be the focal point in carrying out this ambitious project. I am also anxious to encourage research and publication of materials on West Point and Revolutionary War historical subjects as well as to expand the effort of the Museum in collecting and displaying Revolutionary War items. We plan to publish a commemorative report and to sponsor a historical symposium devoted to the Revolutionary War.

We know that a program which envisions the types of projects I have mentioned will require substantial financial support. But we believe if the effort is worth undertaking at all that it should be done well and in a way that provides lasting benefits. At this time, I do not know that Congressional appropriations will sustain any of these projects. You can be certain, however, that private donations to the West Point Fund will be put to fruitful use in support of the USMA program.

I close this letter by saying that on the 20th of January, a contingent of cadets will again be the first marching unit in the Presidential Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C. We look forward to this as one of the first events in what should be an auspicious New Year.

Sincerely,

  
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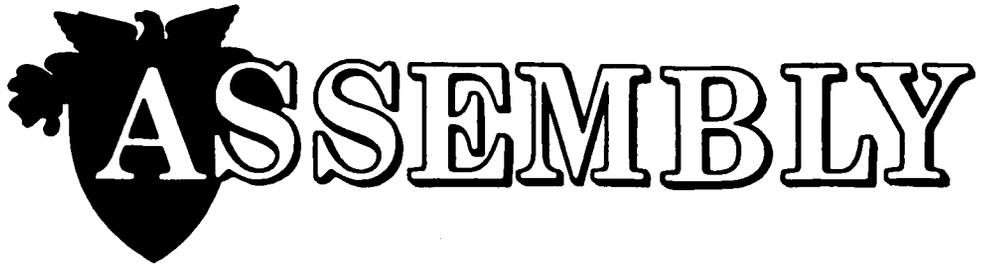


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# HOMECOMING...

## 1972



HOMECOMING 1972 brought over 500 graduates back to West-Point for reunion activities. The reunion classes were: '52, '57, '62, '67. The oldest graduate present was Major General Rene E.D. Hoyle, Class of '06. The alumni dinner and reception at Washington Hall attracted the largest gathering in recent years to attend this annual function—over 1300 attended including graduates, their families and guests.

Homecoming Queen Gina Johanssen  
with First Captain Joseph P. Tallman.



Thompson '29—President, Association of Graduates; Hoyle '06—oldest graduate present, and Knowlton Jan '43—Superintendent, lining up to lead march to Thayer monument.



The oldest graduate, Hoyle 1906, salutes Thayer 1808.

Looking toward the older grads in line for the Reunion.





Woolnough and Lincoln '32 with Meyer '33.



Lemnitzer '20 with Schuyler '22, Reiersen '20, and Tredennick '23.

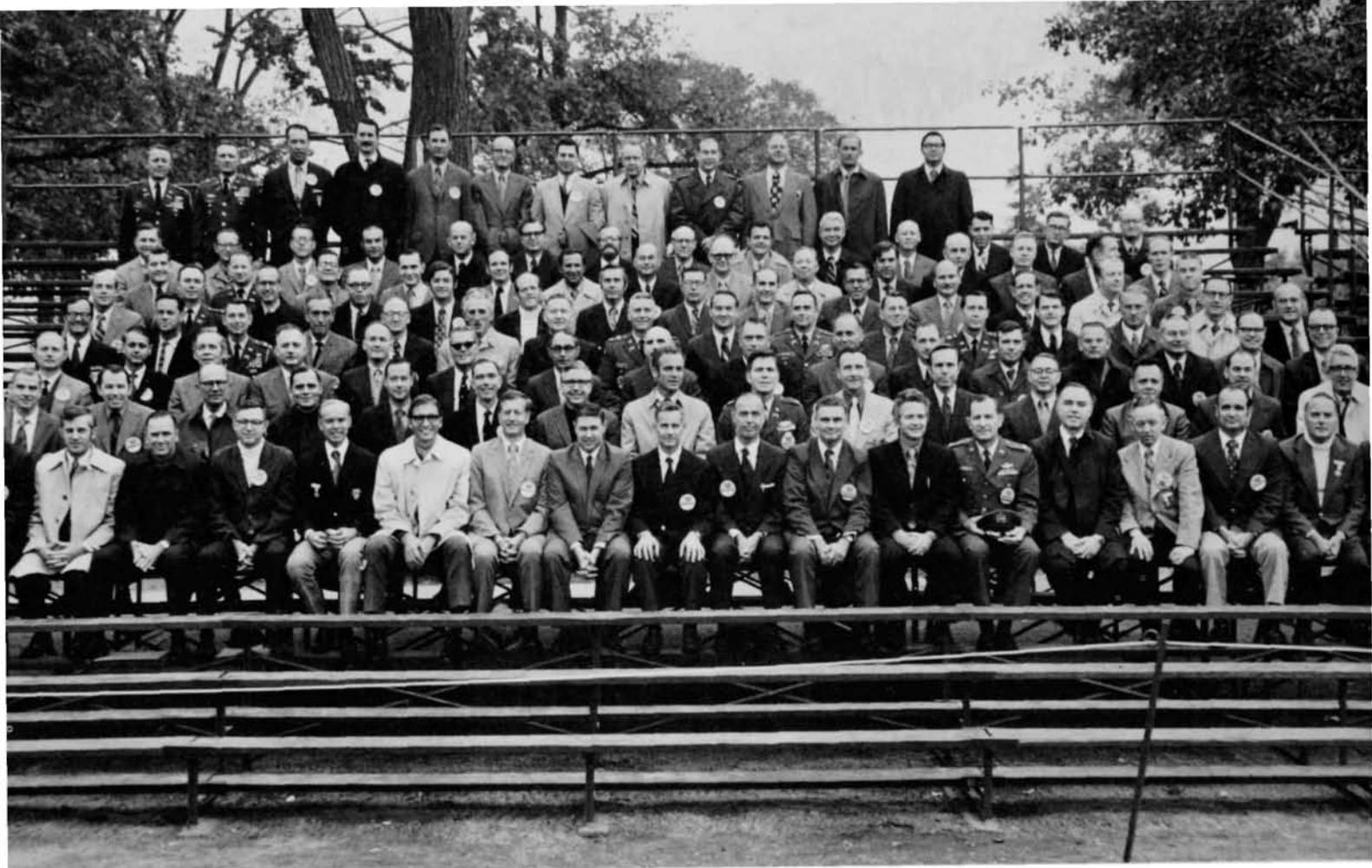


Some older classes celebrated too!

The receiving line at the Alumni Dinner—Washington Hall.

Some spine-tingling music while old grads line up for march to Thayer monument.





# REUNION CLASSES 1952

IT WAS A GRAND and glorious 20th Reunion for the proud, fast-stepping Sesquicentennial Class of 1952. The Reunion Committee, led by Charlie Watkins, organized a fun-packed weekend that was acclaimed a resounding success by the large and happy turnout of over 250 classmates and wives. The Class first assembled for a splendid Friday evening Cocktail Buffet, then moved through the full Saturday schedule including a rain-drenched afternoon in Michie Stadium—which failed to dampen even the spirits of the many Group IIers in attendance. Buoyed by a few hours sleep, the tempo of merriment and togetherness resumed at a Sunday morning Farewell Brunch with plans already germinating for the 25th. For all it was the pleasure of renewing old and lasting friendships which saw the years of separation instantly bridged by reminiscences of our four years together, a catching up on families and varied careers since, and talk of plans and hopes for the future.

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# 1957

*THE CLASS OF '57 kicked off their fifteenth with an informal gathering at the Golf Club on Friday evening. The large turnout, over 160 persons, and their festive mood made it a party to remember. Many were returning to USMA for the first time and renewed old friendships lapsed fifteen years. Some came from as far as California, coping with delayed flights and car rentals and buses breaking down in succession. A dignified memorial service, a Class luncheon, and the alumni dinner dance highlighted the second day's activities; a very pleasant champagne brunch at the Thayer on Sunday ended the festivities.*

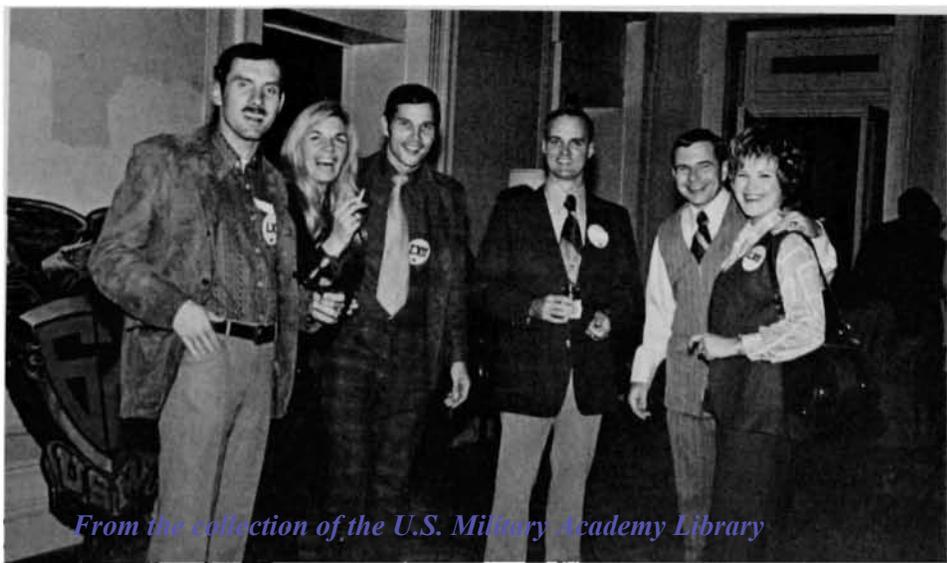




# 1962

*OVER 400 CLASSMATES and wives captured time: Past Present Future in one brief Reunion Weekend. Though ten plus years and a diversity of experiences separate us, it was easy—indeed comfortable and reassuring—to renew old friendships. The bonds which were forged in four years at West Point have proved to be stronger than we realized. The banquets, parties, and other activities—though fun for all—were only vehicles for our gathering together again. It would be difficult to pinpoint a central theme or activity as the embodiment of the spirit of our reunion. The totality was greater than the sum of its parts. We rushed from buffet to parade to football game to banquet and paused a somber moment at the cemetery to remember and reflect. All too soon it was over and, somewhat tired in body, we went our separate ways again. But it was great, more than worth the effort, and will be warmly remembered by us all.*

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** These four articles by cadets initiate a program which will feature at least one cadet-authored article in each issue of **ASSEMBLY**. We hope this program will give our readers a view from cadet barracks reflecting cadet thinking on current activities at USMA.

# A Collage

## AWAY TO ALASKA—CADET DEVOE, COMPANY A1, 1974

*Corinth, New York, is the home of Cadet Gregory H. DeVoe, '74. Treasurer and starting player for the Volleyball Club, member of the Cadet Public Relations Council, and Sunday School teacher, Cadet DeVoe is interested in a Signal Corps career.*

## AOT GERMANY—CADET GORBY, COMPANY 11, 1974

*Cadet Gary Gorby hails from the mountain state of West Virginia. A gifted poet, he is West Point's counterpart to T.S. Eliot. Gary is the Poetry Editor of the Pointer and is an avid member of the Fine Arts Forum.*

## FLIGHT TRAINING—CADET WESTENHOFF, COMPANY A1, 1974

*Born and raised in Germany, Cadet Charles Westenhoff, of the present Second Class, is the Managing Editor of the Pointer. Although he has not decided upon a favorite branch, Cadet Westenhoff looks forward to a career in Army Aviation.*

## A VIEW OF THE BEAST—CADET IRONS, COMPANY A1, 1976

*Cadet Geoffrey L. Irons, Class of 1976, was born in Great Britain. A member of the Pointer layout staff, stage crewman for the Fine Arts Forum, and Cadet Chapel Acolyte, Cadet Irons is already involving himself with worthwhile cadet activities.*

## AWAY TO ALASKA

NORTHERN WARFARE TRAINING in Alaska was an experience that will be with me for the rest of my life. The country, with its rugged mountains covered with snow and ice and the patches of snow along the road revealing traces of winter, was enough to amaze anyone. Thirty-five eager cadets arrived at the Training Center at Fort Greely on June 10th ready to receive a rigid and exacting training concerning northern warfare.

We received all the necessary equipment the second day we were there and were briefed on the instruction we were to receive within the next three weeks.

The first week we spent at Black Rapids Training Site for mountain training. We learned the different techniques of mountain climbing and rappelling and about the many different safety procedures at areas of high elevation. We were also made familiar with the different kinds of rope bridges and A-frames and were tested on our knowledge that we had obtained that week.

The second week was spent on the Trident Glacier. During the week we were given instruction on ice climbing techniques, crevice rescue, and rappelling off the side of the glacier.

We spent the third and final week on the river learning the techniques of inland waterway navigation. This was the most enjoyable week of the training and culminated a learning experience long to be remembered.

The experience of adapting to a totally new environment, mastering the techniques of military operations upon the northern frontier in three short weeks, showed me the depth and variety of Army training programs and left me in eager anticipation of challenge and adventure in my Army career.

## AOT GERMANY

EXPERIENCES ON AOT Germany this year were many and varied. Since it would be quite difficult to mention separate assignments for reasons of sheer volume, I have chosen (somewhat immodestly, perhaps) to discuss my own AOT experiences, which I hope have enough in common with others to render the account fairly representative. Let me then begin.

High above the Atlantic, en route to Germany, I found my mind occupied almost continuously with speculation over the upcoming "Army Orientation Training." Of course, I had classes, briefings and lectures on many facets of this training; I had been advised on "what to expect," "how to act" and "what to do" in given situations; I had received a letter from my unit containing pertinent information.



Northern Warfare School: During the Summer Operations in Northern Areas Course in Alaska, cadets are taught techniques and develop their skills in inland waterways navigation.

# of Summer Training 1972

Still, this was my first extended contact with the “real” Army, and my first position of “real” responsibility. It would be too strong to say that I was badly worried, and too weak to say that I was unaffected. Let us say that I was “concerned.”

After landing at Rhein Main Airport in Frankfurt, we who were assigned to the Third Infantry Division met the Division’s AOT Project Officer, who informed us that we were scheduled to see the Commanding General later the same day. We jumped into a waiting bus and roared off to the Officers’ Club in Würzburg, where we met the General.

The man with two stars on his shoulders was very impressive, and we were a bit subdued in his presence. He welcomed us and warned us that we would face many thorny problems, especially the drug situation and the race issue. Then he wished us luck, and returned to the demanding business of running a division. We finished our inprocessing at that location, and were met by our sponsors, the representatives of the companies to which we would be assigned. After picking up our luggage and footlockers, we were off to our respective companies.

Upon reporting to the headquarters of our companies, two of us who were assigned to the same battalion were told that our units were moving out to the field for training, and that we were to draw field equipment and prepare to join them. This we did, forgetting our dreams of being able to see some of Germany, for we were headed for the remote training area of Wildflecken, where our units would be undergoing field exercises and participating in the Mechanized Infantry Squad Proficiency Course (MISPC). I have been told that it is in the field where one learns the most about the operation of a unit.

The trip to Wildflecken, accomplished in the back of a “deuce and a half,” was very cold and rainy. When we finally reached the training area, I jumped from the back of the truck and landed in about eight inches of thick mud; a coating which covered much of the surrounding area. I ruefully recalled the gleam on my highly shined jump boots, now gone forever. It was Sunday, 2 July. For the next three days it rained continuously. Things were working out a bit differently from what I had envisioned.

Life at Wildflecken began. It was nearly dark, and I pitched my tent as quickly as possible, having been directed to do this before anything else, as it was raining. Then I was told that I may report to the Company Commander for duty. The Commander informed me that I would be a Platoon Leader, which is exactly what I wished to do. Through all the events at Wildflecken so far, my

sponsor (who is a “Grad” and was a Corps Squad Captain) had been helping me get settled, and making life a little less difficult in general. He was very competent, patient, friendly and helpful. I was grateful.

The next day I met my platoon, and was rather shocked to see twelve men standing where I had (rather naively I suppose) expected a full 43. I found that my unit was well under full strength, and that the total number of men I would be commanding was less than 20. Still, it was a line platoon and I was a Platoon Leader. My Platoon Sergeant was an outstanding man, the best in the battalion at least, I was told. He had nearly 20 years in service and knew much more about most things than I. My platoon was divided about evenly between blacks and whites. There did not seem to be many race problems, but I surmised that problems in this area were probably greater in garrison than in the field. There was certainly a drug problem. Drugs were rather easy to obtain, and it was not hard to conceal their use. This problem was under attack by many concerned individuals and organizations, but it was still a problem.

During the next two weeks, the company was engaged in preparing for the Mechanized Infantry Squad Proficiency Course (MISPC). The course is one of the most important tests a unit undergoes during the year, and is heavily stressed. Every other night, I took my platoon out on night exercises, such as reconnaissance missions and night attacks. I was learning a great deal. I found that some of my Military Science courses came in rather handy when I wrote operations orders for these exercises.

My platoon would be the second to undergo the MISPC course, and we used our time brushing up on every possible situation we might face. Also during this time, the company was scheduled to fire on small arms ranges. I qualified as expert on the .45 range, and was rather pleased with myself. The last days before MISPC were hectic, filled with last-minute preparation.

The MISPC day arrived. My first squad occupied a well-camouflaged APC, and began the course. The Platoon Sergeant and I were allowed to follow in another APC, and to observe the squad’s actions, but we could not radio them any information or directions. The Platoon Sergeant was quite beside himself as he observed some mistakes, and had a very rough time restraining himself from radiating any helpful hints to the squad. The course included a navigation range, a simulated minefield-sniper situation, an antitank weapon attack, and a final assault on an objective. It was apparent by the end of the course that we had passed the course and, indeed, done rather well.

(Later on, the other squad also passed the course.) I was relieved and pleased.

After MISPC, only about a week of AOT remained. This time was rather anticlimactic after the pressure of MISPC: We spent much time on maintenance, cleaning up our equipment and weapons. Two days before my AOT time was over, we returned to garrison, completed our post-operative maintenance, and resettled ourselves in the barracks. My last day was spent "clearing post."

It was quite an experience: at times exciting and boring, comical and serious, but always something to learn. The Commanding General, to whom I had the opportunity of speaking while in the field after MISPC, spoke once again to the Third Division cadets, listening to our comments and evaluations. After dismissal, we returned to our units and made final preparations, then departed for Rhein Main Airport. AOT was over, and I looked forward to the good days of summer leave.

### FLIGHT TRAINING

FORTY-NINE CADETS crowded into the supply point, unconscious of the midday Texas heat, the stifling interior of the warehouse. We were an exuberant group, and all felt lucky to be at the flight school, lucky to have been selected. The hopelessly slow line moved as the wonderful equipment of our training program was issued. Helmets, flight suits with their numerous pockets, flying glasses; the symbols of the Army aviator, novelties to us which no cadet had used since the early days of World War II. This exuberance, the view of flying as something different and better than previous achievements, would not wear off.

Training began with Ground School. Ground School lasts four weeks for Warrant Officer Candidates; two weeks

Cadet John R. Fabry, Class of 1974, receives "thumbs up" signal for first solo flight in the TH-55A helicopter from Instructor Ronald Rogers, Southern Airways of Texas, Inc., Fort Wolters, Texas, 29 June 1972.



for Officers at this Primary Helicopter Training Center. For us it lasted two days.

As we flew those first tentative hours, we were amazed by the responsiveness of the small helicopters. Flying in the clear air of Northern Texas we saw Fort Wolters below us, our barracks, our mess hall. Near the ground, the majesty of flying was replaced as we saw the clumsiness natural to a beginning helicopter pilot. It seems that the exacting coordination required to hover our craft was beyond our abilities.

A week later we hovered successfully, and confidence in our mastery of the mysterious machine grew. Two weeks later, most soloed.

The thrill of mastering three dimensions is unforgettable, a force which can change a man's personality. It was ten days later, with 25 hours of flying time that 49 cadets flew solo across country. The day before, the last man of the class had soloed—a perfect record, and a remarkable one. We darted under early morning clouds as we flew off, seeing unfamiliar territory, relying on our own orientation, and looked down to laugh the words of Puck, "What fools these mortals be!"

Two short months had passed when we arrived at the field for our FAA check rides. We had enjoyed the hospitality of Texas, learned the basics of flying, studied our environment in three dimensions, and learned a love for our tiny 1,000 pound helicopter, the butt of many jokes. Forty-nine came to Texas, flew for 40 hours at the world's best helicopter school, passed the tests that all pilots must, and 49 changed persons earned the FAA private pilot ratings.

We embarked on leave knowing that the days remaining in our summer would be anticlimactic. The blood had been stirred, a new freedom from gravity's bonds, a thrill at the churning sound of rotor blades changed the USMA

Cadets of the Class of 1974 USMA Flight Training Program administer traditional "Solo Dunking" to first classmates to fly solo in the TH-55A helicopter, Fort Wolters, Texas, June 1972.



Flight Class of 1974 into 49 men steeped in the spirit of Army Aviation, awaiting the chance to earn a pair of silver wings in the not close enough future.

### A VIEW OF THE BEAST—SUMMER 1972

THIS MAY SOUND very strange to many of you, but I found New Cadet Barracks 1972 to be a generally rewarding experience. That's not to say that it was easy or that we had very little to do—for it was quite hard and we were very busy. Physically it was quite difficult, with the exercises, athletics, and military training combining to form a well-diversified, highly developing program. Mentally there was just no end to the "poop" we were learning—from the *Bugle Notes*, to the menu, to the "Days" to the USCC Regulations—and we were constantly and incessantly quizzed in each of these areas. So how can I say that it was rewarding? Well, first of all I really believe that almost everything we had to do this summer was for our own good. I realize this is very "trite" but I don't think anyone could truly say that he was not a better person at the end of the summer. A second point which I feel is very important is this—although we followed an extremely rigorous schedule, there were many moments in that schedule designed solely for us to relax and enjoy ourselves. An example of this was the "West Point in Sound and Light" show that we saw on 5 July. There were a few lectures every week in which music was played, movies shown, or jokes told, which really made me feel good; and of course our overnight field training was always something to look forward to, for the relaxed atmosphere and just "getting away from the barracks" was truly enjoyable. So now when I look back on the summer and weigh the relaxed moments against the trying times, I can honestly say it was a rewarding experience.

But what exactly did we do in New Cadet Barracks (or as it was commonly called—Beast Barracks)? It all started on 3 July, when we said goodbye to our families and friends outside of Michie Stadium. It's hard to imagine the feeling I had at those moments—sad about leaving my family, apprehensive about what was to come, but also eager to face the new challenge. This feeling, however, did not linger long, for all too soon we were hustled into the Gymnasium and from that point on we were too busy to think about anything. In the gym we went to about a thousand (or so it seemed) checkpoints before we finally had our civilian clothes off and our gym suits on, our measurements taken, pull-ups tested, health checked, etc., and forms, forms, and more forms filled out. When that was completed we were "introduced" to our first upperclassmen who proceeded immediately to instruct us on being "new cadets." We were taught the proper methods of standing at attention, saluting, and of course, marching. We were also shown our rooms and given our first cadet haircuts. Then, in the afternoon, we went to more checkpoints, this time for clothing, and continued our marching drill. That first day of intensive training did help, for at retreat we were marched to Trophy Point in our new uniforms and were sworn into the United States Corps of Cadets.

The next three weeks were probably the hardest we had. Each day was taken up completely with drills, lectures, classes, and formations for any number of other things, and our "free time" was at a minimum. Frequent inspections by our squad leaders and constant corrections by all upperclassmen kept the pressure on us, and the disciplinary process changing us into cadets. Finally, on our third weekend, privilege periods began—and what a relief they were. It was really great to be able to walk around West Point and look at *(continued on page 36)*

Cadet sights thru a recoilless rifle.



Cadets give instruction in target detection.





Cadet Edward S. Holden,  
Class of 1870.

# Edward Singleton Holden: Astronomer and Librarian



Professor Edward S. Holden,  
Librarian, USMA, 1902-1914.

by KENNETH W. RAPP

**O**VER a century ago a graduate named Captain George H. Derby, Class of 1846, made the following humorous remark concerning the moon: "As to the moon, we are told that if anyone from our planet succeeds in reaching it, it will probably be a woman, as the sex will never cease making an exertion for that purpose as long as there is a man in it."

The aspirations of man's dreams of traveling to the moon and possibly to other planets has become a reality in our lifetime. Through the magnificent efforts and achievements of our brilliant scientists and astronomers it has been possible for our courageous astronauts to whirl about in their space vehicles with precision and accuracy.

The contributions of the Military Academy and its graduates toward America's achievements in astronomy can be recorded from the time of the institution's establishment in 1802. In that year the United States Military Philosophical Society was founded by Colonel Jonathan Williams, the first Academy Superintendent and grand-nephew of Benjamin Franklin. Williams stated in one of the Society's early meetings that "military science is in its own nature so diffuse, that it is almost impossible to designate any dividing lines. Astronomy, geography, and mathematics run into each other at every step."

Professor Ferdinand R. Hassler, a native of Switzerland, emigrated to the United States in 1807 to accept a position of Professor of Mathematics at the Academy. He served in this capacity for approximately two years and resigned when he was selected by President Thomas Jefferson to be the first Director of the United States Coast Survey. He was the able Head of that Department until his death in 1843. Hassler's contribution to early space science lay in the fact that he gave it a thoroughly scientific direction. His sincere dedication and unquestioned

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"In another century we may perhaps be willing to boast of our results. Even now, we have every reason to feel confidence in the future since the performance of the past has not been unworthy of our opportunity."

(Professor E. S. Holden, commenting on America's achievements in space science, FORUM, August, 1893.)

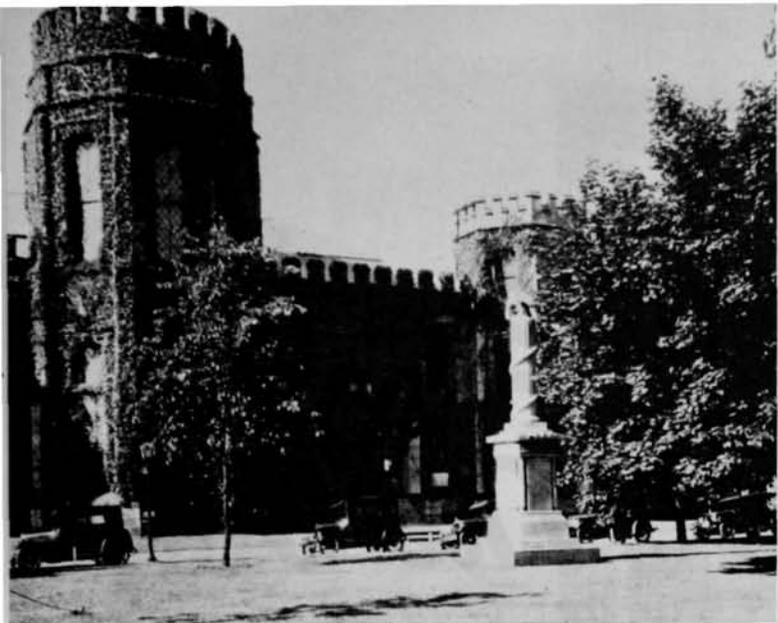
scientific ability were recognized by his peers in the profession at that time.

Alexander D. Bache, Class of 1825, succeeded Professor Hassler and was regarded by renowned scientists as the true father of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Department. He furthered the efforts of Professor Hassler by devising instruments and methods which stimulated the interests of his staff for future scientific experimentation.

Ormsby M. Mitchel, Class of 1829, created the widespread popular interest in astronomy in America by presenting famous lectures which led to the foundation of many private and college observatories in our nation.

One of the foremost astronomers in our nation's history was an Academy graduate who was born just ten years prior to Captain Derby's whimsical comment. Edward S. Holden was born 5 November 1846 in St. Louis, Missouri. At the early age of three his mother died of cholera and the boy was sent to Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he was cared for by his father's sister. His early education was received from his cousin who had at the time an excellent school in Cambridge. Additionally, the cousin's sister was married to the Director of the Harvard College Observatory. Young Holden was to benefit from the latter's diversified knowledge of astronomy.

Holden entered Washington University at St. Louis in 1863 and it was not long before his fine qualities and vast knowledge were recognized by Professor William Chauvenet, the accomplished mathematician, astronomer, and Chancellor of the University. Holden studied under the Professor's watchful eye and a year later Chauvenet, when on convalescent sick leave in Minnesota, desired that Holden accompany him. Chauvenet became so impressed by Holden's personality and aptitude that he disliked the idea of parting from his pupil.



Exterior view of USMA Library (circa 1914). (Note Dade Monument which was eventually moved to Post Cemetery.)

Interior view of USMA Library (circa 1914). Main Room depicted.

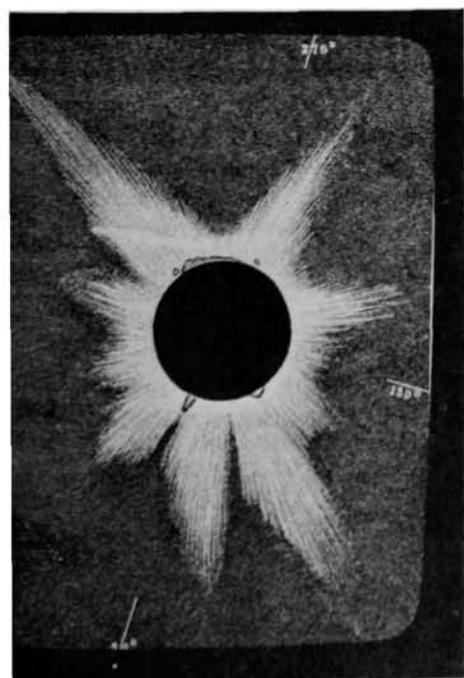
Holden later returned to college and graduated in June 1866 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He was forever mindful and grateful to Professor Chauvenet for influencing him to enter the field of astronomy. However, strange as it may seem, he received a Congressional appointment to West Point and entered in September 1866. He found academics to be relatively easy because of his previous background in the mathematical sciences. For this reason he was able to spend much of his leisure time visiting and reading in the Academy's library. His association with certain professors was unique and was shared by only a few other cadets at that time.

Cadet Holden graduated from the Academy on 15 June 1870, standing number 3 in a class of 58 members and was commissioned in the Fourth Artillery. The following year he was ordered back to West Point to serve as Assistant Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy. After a successful two year tour at the Academy he resigned from the Army to accept a position at the Washington Naval Observatory. It was because of his devotion and love for astronomy that Holden decided to leave the Army. For the next twenty-five years his chief interests lay in the sciences; however, the writer of a short biographical piece would be foolish to attempt to go into detail concerning the scien-

tific writings and achievements of Professor Holden. For the astronomy buffs a complete listing of his writings can be found in the second volume of the CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY.

In that twenty-five year period Professor Holden held such prominent positions as Director of the Washburn Observatory at the University of Wisconsin, President of the University of California and Director of the famous Lick Observatory in California. It was noted by one of Holden's fellow astronomers after the former's departure as Director that "the evidence of Professor Holden's organizing ability and energy are written all over the Lick Observatory." He was also the founder of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. Additionally, when time permitted, he devoted personal research in the photography of the moon which enabled him to write scholarly articles for HARPER'S WEEKLY and many noted scientific and engineering journals of the day.

Although Holden had severed relations with the Military Academy a few years after graduation his thoughts and interests of the school's welfare remained with him for the rest of his life. His close friendship and admiration for another graduate led him to (continued on page 36)



FAR LEFT: Total Solar Eclipse in 1868. CENTER: Early photograph of the Moon (circa 1880). RIGHT: Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, California (circa 1890), where Professor Holden served as the Director from 1888-1898. (All Reproduced from part of Holden Collection in USMA Library.)



by COLONEL RED REEDER

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# You Don't Have To Be As Big As The Other

**T**O Mr. Tom Jenkins the clock in the West Point Officers Club was racing toward his doom. The building was jampacked although the West Point streets were banked with snow. People braved the wintry night in 1923 to honor West Point's famous Master of the Sword, Colonel Herman J. Koehler, who was retiring. As a bonus the audience looked forward to hearing Mr. Jenkins talk.

On the stage, wearing full-dress blues, sat Koehler, flanked by hand-picked speakers: Brigadier General Fred W. Sladen, Superintendent; Colonel Charles P. Echols, Professor of Mathematics; and Tom Jenkins, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion who had reigned as czar of the West Point wrestling room for the past eighteen years.

The temperature of the building stood at a pleasant sixty-eight degrees, but where Jenkins sat the thermometer registered 115 and was rising. Sweat poured down his powerful neck and over the high, stand-up collar of his O.D. uniform.

The Superintendent talked first and was understandably appreciative of Koehler's impact on hundreds of cadets and on the Army. Colonel Echols was understandably precise in describing Koehler's record as head football coach and physical education instructor.

The toastmaster summoned Jenkins to the scaffold, and the doomed colossus shuffled toward the noose. At five-eleven, two hundred and sixty pounds, Tom Jenkins was the most powerful man in the room—and the most miserable. If he failed to talk adequately, he would be letting down his beloved superior, Colonel Koehler. The years, in marching across Tom's face, had left a granite-like look, but now he appeared to be ogling a nightmare. He had memorized his speech, and it had flown out of the room.

"Gents!" Tom shouted. He glared over the heads of the

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Colonel Red Reeder, Class of 1926, led the 12th Infantry Regiment ashore in Normandy on D-Day. He suffered a severe wound on the sixth day of the invasion. After long hospitalization, Red commanded a regiment in the United States Corps of Cadets for two years, then served in the Army Athletic Association for the next twenty. Presently he and his wife reside in Garrison, New York, where he works as a writer. The Reeders have four children and ten grandchildren.

audience, hoping his speech would fly back. "Gents!" he thundered again. Then Tom improvised a one-liner, a tribute no one present ever forgot, "Colonel Koehler made an instructor out of me."

The applause greeting Tom Jenkins as he scuffled back to the safety of his seat sounded like the yells around the ring when he gripped and groped his way to the world's heavyweight championship. He was one of the most popular, catch-as-catch-can wrestlers ever to climb through the ropes, even though he was one-eyed. He won the world's championship in an era when wrestling was vicious. To quote him, "I was a rassler when rasslin' was rasslin', not flim-flam ham actin'."

There are scores of Jenkins' former cadet students who claim they heard him say he broke the arm of the man he hated, Frank Gotch. And also, after talking about Gotch, "A gent that'll gouge out another gent's eye ain't no gent."

The fact is Tom lost his right eye at the age of eight in his hometown of Newburg, Ohio, during the explosion of a two-foot-long iron cannon in a celebration of the Fourth of July. For months young Tom balanced between life and death, his face a wreck. He lay swathed in bandages almost a year, and when he was released from the darkened room the sight of his remaining eye was impaired and its nerve exposed. Old Doc Brooks, Tom said, ordered no reading.

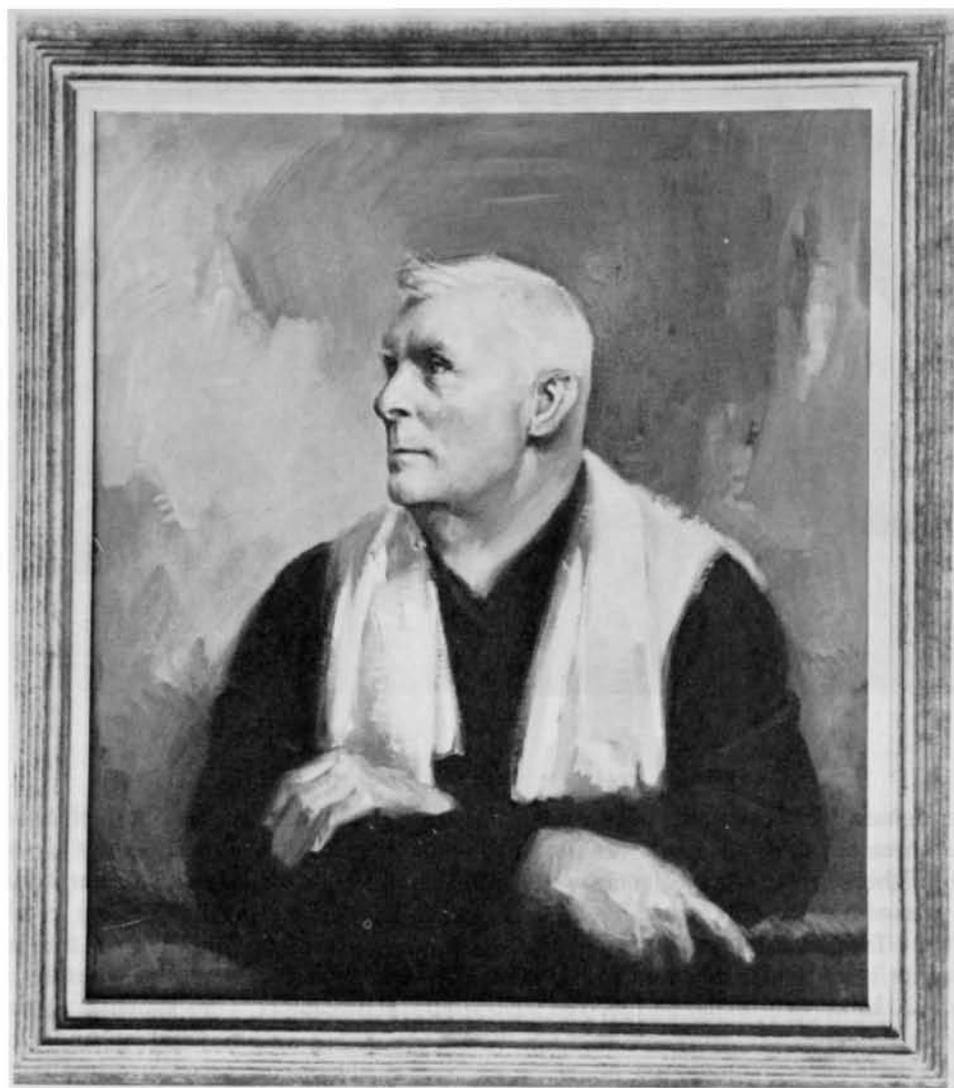
In the early days of his career Jenkins did not read his contracts and consequently was often swindled. "I had one or two wonderful managers," he said, "but most of 'em acted like gentleman burglars. I was rasslin' in the Duke of What's His Name's barn, a few miles out of London, when my manager skidooed with the purse and left me penniless. If I could have laid my mitts on him, I'd have given him the steel roller treatment."

This was a special tactic Jenkins carried to the ring from the American Wire and Steel Mills of Newburg. At his work there, he took station in front of a pair of rolls. When the one-hundred pound, red-hot iron bars rushed at him, he seized the end with a pair of tongs and bent the bars back through another pair of rolls. A man slow at roughing found himself fighting a dangerous boa constrictor.

"That job taught me to be quick," Tom said, "and

# Man

Portrait of Tom Jenkins  
in Gymnasium, USMA.



it put a neck and arms on me and horny calluses on the heels of my hands. When I got my man on the mat, I ground the calluses into his face. It took the skin off."

Roughing was hard, but it was freedom, something Tom did not always enjoy. "By the time I was twelve, I had been collared by the Newburg police eight times. Little things like unhitching a peddler's horse and stampeding him through the streets, and helping throw a cop into a swamp. My parents told me a hunerd times that boys back in Wales, where they came from, acted better."

It was a boy in the steel mill in 1891 who was the indirect cause of Tom's wrestling career. The lad lost a leg in the mill, and the millhands staged a benefit in the Old Newburg Townhall. Singers, cloggers, and acrobats performed, but the main attraction, billed as "WRESTLING BOUT BETWEEN AL WOODS — PROFESSIONAL — AND HIS PARTNER," fizzled. When the stooge failed to appear the millhands began to chant, "We want Jenkins," and "Up Jenkins."

"Found myself in the ring," Tom said, "with no experience and a pair of overalls. I'd never even seen rasslin'.

#### AUTHOR'S COMMENT:

*In the early account of Tom Jenkins' life, I drew heavily on research performed by the late Colonel John Harvey Kane, Class of 1926. Some of the sentences are his. Brigadier General William E. Carraway, Class of 1923, contributed rare research.*

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It was cat and mouse, but when Woods caught me he couldn't throw me. The worst of the hour was when I backed into a stove and burned my hand. Nobody won."

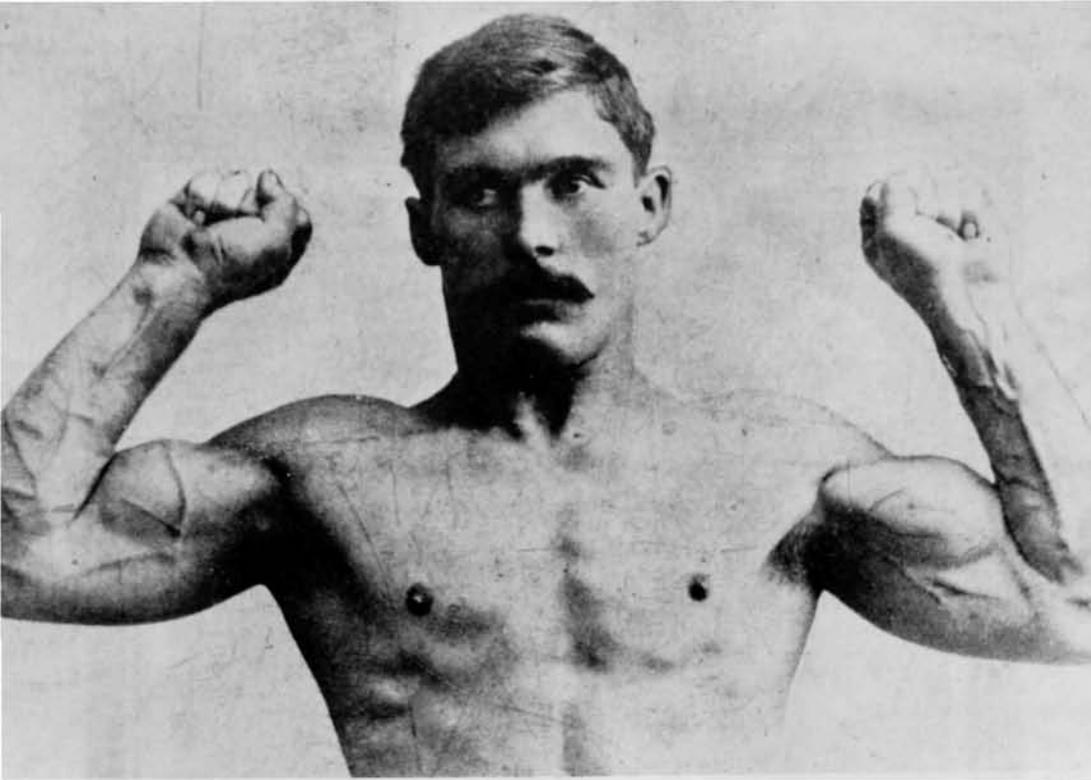
Mr. George Patton, manager of the mill, saw a future in the ring for eighteen-year-old Tom and arranged for a year's lessons from the Cleveland wrestling instructor Luke Lamb.

"The first bout Luke set up made me as nervous as a locked-out cat. I stood to gain \$320 if I won, \$200 if I lost. I was still in the mill, and this was a fortune. But I had on tights, and in my corner was Luke Lamb."

It was a go in the elegant Cleveland Athletic Club, the best two falls out of three. Tom faced Pete Schumacher, wrestling professional and the club's athletic director. The millhands were invited.

"Before I took to the ring," Tom said, "them club millionaires opened the bar. The mill boys felt happy because the high-toned bartenders shoved the bottle and glass at 'em and let 'em help themselves.

"The first fall took sixty-seven minutes. I finally managed a half-nelson followed by a crotch holt. There was a twenty minute intermission, and the boys flowed back to the bar. Some was still in there four minutes after the rest period, when I threw Schumacher with an inside hammerlock. There was yells and hell to pay. The boys ransacked the bar, turned over sofas, and yanked down pictures. The millonaires ran. A riot call fetched the police and fire



"Tom at twenty  
when he turned pro."

engines. The chief of police knew me well. I told him, 'These boys don't mean no meanness. They're only kicking up their heels.' Nobody got run in, but Pete and I got no purse. It went for repairs."

Two years later Tom, tired of the ten to twelve hour days in the mill and lured by thoughts of money, left the mill. In his first match he received \$125 from the promoters for defeating Al Atherton, an Englishman.

However, Tom found his chief worry was not opponents but managers. "I was working for men you couldn't trust. One manager, out in California, blew my money on the horses, and another took our last twenty-five bucks and bought military hair brushes. I coulda tore out his gizzard."

In 1895 an honest and prominent sports figure, George Tuohey, rescued Jenkins. This manager headed him for the top-notchers, with the real target Frank (Farmer) Burns of Iowa, world's champion. Tom's friends warned him his aim was too high. "Burns is the cleanest-living wrestler since Abraham Lincoln," one said. "He won't even guzzle weak lemonade, and he's clever."

Jenkins started wrestling at 175 pounds. Now, in 1897, at twenty-five years of age and 202 pounds, he was as tough as barbed wire from the strength he developed as a rougher in No. 9 Mill. When he crawled through the ropes in the Centr. Armory in Cleveland to face the world's champion, the building went crazy. Millhands all over the house *knew* he would win. They howled and screamed as he defeated Farmer Burns in two straight falls of twenty-five and eight minutes.

Jenkins now had \$1,000 in his pocket and the world by a strangle hold. Cleveland exploded in his honor. Members of the Cleveland A. C. plunged overboard and invited the millhands to a banquet for the new world's champion. Tom's co-workers presented him with a \$400 stopwatch. It became his most cherished possession.

At the dinner Tom hoisted a glass of whiskey. A man he admired, Roger O'Connor, said, "Tom, either a wrestler or a drinker be. Ye can't be both. That stuff'll be the throwin' of you."

"So help me," Tom said, "I never touched another drop except a noggin of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey they paid me for advertising, so I wouldn't be lying about it. It was very good."

Tom's trail zig-zagged across the United States. The idol of wrestling fans everywhere, his journeys carried him to Canada, Australia, England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Belgium, and Germany. Abroad he switched his style to conform to Greco-Roman rules, in which holds below the waist are not permitted, and still he won.

Although Jenkins said he wrestled in the days when "rasslin' was rasslin'," he did put on an act or two. In one, the "challenger," Tony Padillo, was allowed to escape from a succession of holds. After the bout had gone ten minutes, Tom picked Padillo up and suspended him horizontally over the edge of the stage—a moment the orchestra maestro seized to bang Padillo over the head with a dollar violin.

There were few such light interludes. After one bout Tom contracted severe blood poisoning in his left leg. He believed he could continue wrestling with his leg protected by a soft leather bandage, wound with a steel trap and fastened along the front of his shin with brass buckles. He met the tough Scot, Dan McLeod, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, on December 25, 1902 wearing this device. The first fall went to Jenkins after fifty-nine minutes of work.

In the second, McLeod ground the brass buckles into Tom's shins. The pain became almost unbearable. The Scot threw Jenkins in twenty-four minutes. A doctor examined Tom's leg and advised him to withdraw. Tom refused, but he was unequal to the last dazzling attack of McLeod, and collapsed just as his manager threw in the towel.

As soon as Tom's leg recovered he returned to No. 9 Mill, believing if he faced the red-hot boa constrictors again he would regain his agility; certainly it would put calluses back on his hands. He started from the mill, and he would counterattack from the mill. He would recover his fortunes and, he told himself, it was time *he* punished an opponent.



Tom Jenkins,  
America's  
Greatest Wrestler



350 pounds of  
"Terrible Turk"

When Jenkins signed up again, after miles of road-work and some tune-up matches, he centered on the mission: the Canadian Scot. In a rematch in Worcester, Massachusetts, in April, 1903, he beat McLeod physically, the Scot leaving the ring with the skin of his face, neck, arms, and sides torn by Jenkins' hands.

In some weeks, Jenkins wrestled every day. Once he traveled with a theatrical company, and the offer was \$50 to anyone who can stay with Champion Tom Jenkins for fifteen minutes.

Names of but a few of Jenkins' top opponents survive in dingy records: Ernest Roeber, Jack Monroe, Tom Cannon, Tom McInerney (of Ireland), George Hackenschmidt, Dan McLeod, Frank Gotch, and Ismael Youssef (the Terrible Turk). The bouts impressing Tom most were his battles with Gotch, Hackenschmidt, McLeod, and the Terrible Turk.

The Turk, ringside at 6'6" and over three hundred, had hands like catchers' mitts. A grenadier sergeant's mustache hardened his gross features. He was born in the Anatolian Mountains and had served in the Turkish field artillery as cannoneer and water carrier. His manager dropped the tidbit that Youssef was the favorite wrestler of the Sultan; actually he was a laborer from the Marseilles docks, who led an invasion of Turkish wrestlers to the United States.

When "Terrible Turk" Youssef signed to wrestle he insisted he be paid in gold pieces, which he secreted in a money belt resembling an enormous surcingle. The Turk never exercised, never trained, never bathed, and crushed opponent after opponent.

"I met this monster," Tom said, "back in May, 1898."

"Was he agile?" a friend asked.

"Was he agile! He could jump up on top of a baby grand piano and land like a robin. Try that on your piano. When I first saw him in the ring, he was on his all-fours, glistening."

"Glistening?"

"In the lights. He drank a bottle of olive oil an hour

before his bouts, and it was oozing through his skin. When I climbed up through the ropes, the fans was yellin' at this hippo. But he couldn't be disturbed. He had just swallowed a meal and was digesting it on his all-fours.

"I tried holt after holt. You couldn't budge him with a team of horses. Then I went to work on his legs because they were furtherest from his center. He kicked me, and I protested to the referee. This boiled up the Turk, and he stormed out of the ring. He did this five times, and each time it took policemen, his manager, seconds, and the ref to get him back. Again he sank to his hands and knees in the center of the ring as if to say to me, 'What can you do?'

"I had a trainer at this time, Harry Tuthill, and he threw me some bum advice. 'You see that golden chain around his neck?' he yells. 'Why don't you break it?'

"I did. Didn't know it had something to do with his religion. He roared like a bear, picked me up and spun me over his head in an Airplane Whirl and threw me out of the ring like I was a chip. I landed in the third row of seats, hurt."

This set off mob action. The referee seized the Turk's arm and raised it overhead in signal of victory. The crowd felt its idol had been robbed. Hundreds of fans screamed and swarmed toward the mad Turk. He and the little Turks in his corner raced for the dressing room. Never had the title changed hands under more bizarre circumstances.

The gold the Terrible Turk placed in his money belt literally undid him. A few weeks after defeating Jenkins, he sailed for Turkey on the French liner *Burgoyne*. It sank off the North African coast and the monster descended to a watery grave, weighted down by an estimated \$15,000 in gold.

When Youssef's death was announced, Tom Jenkins again claimed the world's championship. He strengthened his claim by defeating the European catch-as-catch-can champion Jack Careek.

Next Tom started a series (continued on page 36)

# SOCIAL SCIENCE HEAD RETIRES



Professor Amos A. Jordan Jr.

PROFESSOR AMOS A. JORDAN, Head of the Social Science Department, USMA, retired on 31 August 1972, received the Distinguished Service Medal and was promoted to Brigadier General. After 27 years of Army Service, over 17 of them as Professor of Social Sciences at the Military Academy, Brigadier General Jordan retires to become the Director of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies, with offices in New York City and Aspen, Colorado.

Brigadier General Jordan, who has been Head of the Department of Social Sciences since 18 January 1969, has

had a distinguished career in government service. Graduating in the Class of 1946, where he was the First Captain and number three in his class, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. In 1947, he was selected as a Rhodes Scholar and was subsequently awarded BA and MA degrees in Philosophy, Politics and Economics by Oxford University, England.

Returning to West Point as a captain in 1950, Brigadier General Jordan served for three years as an instructor in the Department of Social Sciences. In 1953, he was assigned to Korea, where he served both as a troop commander and as the Economic and Fiscal Policy Adviser in the Economic Aid Mission. Captain Jordan was appointed a Permanent Professor and Lieutenant Colonel in 1955.

During his tenure as Professor of Social Sciences, Brigadier General Jordan made a significant contribution to the development of a broad interdisciplinary curriculum in social sciences at West Point. He was responsible for the introduction and development of numerous advanced and elective courses, several of which he personally developed and taught, which col- (continued on page 38)

# NEW HEAD APPOINTED



Professor Lee D. Olvey

On 1 September, Colonel Lee Donne Olvey was appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Social Sciences to succeed Brigadier General Amos A. Jordan Jr. (Ret).

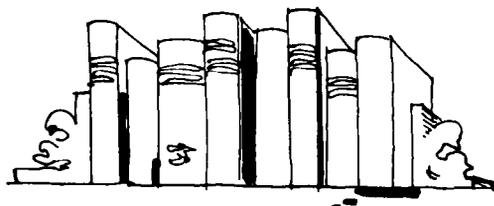
Colonel Olvey graduated from the Military Academy in June, 1955. He was First Captain, first man in his class, Vice President of the Class of 1955, and a member of the Cadet Honor Committee. After graduation and airborne school at Ft. Benning, Georgia, he attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. He departed Oxford in July, 1958, having been awarded a coveted First Class Honors Degree in Philosophy, Politics and Economics.

Colonel Olvey was assigned to the 2d Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas, from January, 1959, through January, 1961, where he served as Company Executive Officer, Company Commander and Battalion Assistant S3. From March through October, 1959, he was detailed TDY to the Military Advisory Group in Iran as an Advisor to the Iranian Artillery Center.

With the exception of two years at Harvard University, Colonel Olvey has been assigned to the Military Academy since January, 1961. He has taught courses in Principles of Economics, European and American History, U.S. Government, Economics of National Security, Comparative Economic Systems, and Microeconomics. Colonel Olvey was appointed a Permanent Associate Professor of Social Sciences on 25 March 1965 and was appointed Professor and Deputy Head of the Department of Social Sciences on 19 June 1970.

Colonel Olvey's academic degrees include BS (USMA), BA and MA (Oxon) and PhD (Harvard). Colonel Olvey, his wife Kathleen and their five children—Elisa, Patrick, John, Anthony and Vera—reside at 87 Partidge Place.

# Book



# Reviews

## THE DEATH OF THE ARMY:

A Pre-Mortem

By LTC Edward L. King (USA Retired). Saturday Review Press, 1972. 246 pages. \$6.95.

Reviewed by MG Donn A. Starry, USMA '48. OACSFOR, DA.

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This book will make old soldiers cringe. It is the most comprehensive collection ever published of old wives tales, petty grievances, half truths, falsehoods, innuendoes and allegations—all about the Army, all taken as fact.

It appears that Edward King has been opposed to everything the Army has done the past 20 years: change to green uniforms, change to pentomic organization, efficiency report systems, the size and shape of the Army, chaplains, medics, the UCMJ, NATO strategy, promotion systems and a host of others.

It serves little purpose here to refute Edward King seriatim; so much of what he writes is ungrounded in fact that time and space do not permit tracing the origins of each allegation in order to commence the argument with fact. However in his closing chapters, Edward King makes 22 recommendations which it might be instructive to examine in a general way. These fall into three distinct categories. Some are patently ridiculous.

"Greater effort should be made to guarantee soldiers their First Amendment rights," says Edward King. However, there is no evidence to show that instructions exist which in fact restrict a soldier's First Amendment rights. Military personnel are free to write; many do so in forums ranging from professional journals to paperback detective stories. Some of what military men write is critical, developing a need for change and postulating a better way to run the railroad. The first requirement, however, is always for a truthful statement of how things really are.

It is impossible to base reform on half truths about what is to be reformed, even though the contemporary media tends to encourage this. What Edward King apparently wants is carte blanche protection for persons with petty grievances to seek a wide audience in which to air their inadequacies, just as Edward King has done since his retirement from active duty.

In a second category, Edward King's recommendations demonstrate his apparent complete lack of knowledge about how the function he criticizes actually works. He is critical of the Army officer efficiency reporting system, claiming that these re-

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## GENERAL CROOK AND THE SIERRA MADRE ADVENTURE

By Dan L. Thrapp. University of Oklahoma Press, 1972. 196 pages. \$7.95.

Reviewed by COL E. V. Sutherland, USMA '36, Professor of English, USMA.

The military historian, Martin Blumen-son, has written, "It is one of the ironies of U.S. history, and perhaps a commentary upon our national character, that most people in our country know much about the least successful of our Indian fighters, George Custer, but they know almost nothing about our most successful one, George Crook." No single man has done more to correct this anomaly than Dan L. Thrapp, one of the editors of the *Los Angeles Times*, a keen student of southwestern history, a skillful researcher, an accomplished and graceful writer. In 1964 he published *Al Sieber, Chief of Scouts*, and in 1967 *The Conquest of Apacheria*, neither devoted primarily to General Crook, but both, given their subjects, inescapably dealing substantially with him—for during his two periods in command of the Territory of Arizona, 1872-1875 and 1882-1886, Crook played the indisputably preeminent role in curbing the fierce Apaches and creating the conditions which permitted civil stability, encouraged enduring white settlement, and led to eventual statehood for the vast area. In his latest book, *General Crook and the Sierra Madre Adventure*, Thrapp does what well may be the definitive work on George Crook's bold 1883 campaign into the remote fastnesses of old Mexico's lofty mountains to find, subdue, and bring onto the reservations the half-thousand of recalcitrant Apaches who, from the security of their inaccessible mountain hide-outs, had for years mounted damaging and sanguinary raids against the Mexican settlements of Sonora and Chihuahua, the border regions, and the contiguous states of New Mexico and Arizona. John Gregory Bourke, USMA 1869, Crook's aide-de-camp, confidant and trusted staff officer for twenty-five years, played a responsible role in this expedition and told its story in popular fashion in his little book *An Apache Campaign in the Sierra Madre*, first published in 1886, and several times republished. Thrapp, in his current offering, goes far beyond Bourke's essentially personal narrative. Drawing upon his formidable knowledge of Arizona history, various published works, extensive archival materials, as well as a personal reconnaissance of the expedition's route of march, he puts together a graphic and convincing monograph which makes one

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## FAMOUS TANK BATTLES—

From World War I to Vietnam

By COL Robert J. Icks (AUS Retired). Doubleday & Co. Inc., 1972. 365 pages. \$9.95.

Reviewed by BG George S. Patton, USMA '46, Assistant Commandant, ARMOR School.

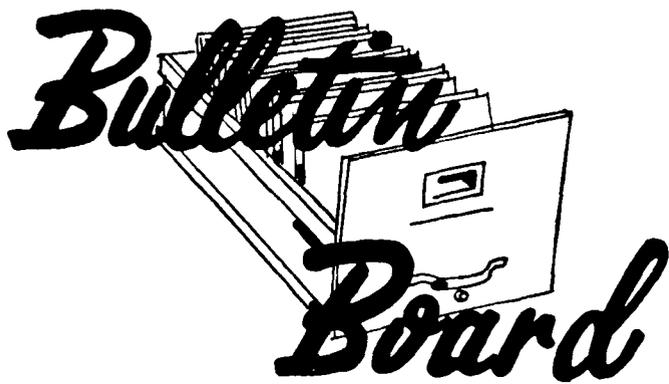
"In the early days of World War II in the United States, armor received a great deal of publicity. It was spectacular and many people, both in and out of the military service became conditioned to its success. Later in certain theaters where areas for maneuver were restricted or the commander reverted to the time-honored frontal assault and the use of firepower, the same people jumped to the conclusion that armor was obsolete or at least suitable for operations thenceforth only in small groups or with infantry."

These words with their message to present day observers of the MBT Program underline just one of the themes which run throughout COL Robert J. Icks' new book, *FAMOUS TANK BATTLES*. From the birth of the armor concept in the desperate deadlock of trench warfare to American armor's recent experiences in the counterinsurgency environment several of these lessons emerge from Icks' detailed narrative. They include the proven consequences of employing tanks in dribbles as infantry support weapons, the universality of the principles of war as analytical standards for the study of the tactical aspects of military history, and the understanding that men, their esprit, their teamwork, their employment, not merely their equipment have provided the great victories.

The book is well researched and well written. The author brings an appreciation of armor as a dynamic concept—the innovative employment of all types of combat power with the tank and now the helicopter as key elements—to the narration of combat detail. His strongest point is his basic understanding of the philosophical basis of the Armor idea.

There are some questionable points in the book, however. They range from some minor deviations from historical fact such as the improper designation of the 2d Battalion, 34th Armor in Vietnam, to a discrepancy in the recapitulation of tank casualties in his chapter entitled, "A Summing Up." In explaining that there was a 14 percent monthly attrition rate for armor vehicles on all fronts, he attributes the losses to, "Artillery knockouts, Mines, Bazookas, and miscellaneous" in a chart format. Since the miscellaneous attrition only accounts for .5 percent of the losses it

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### **Plebe Classes at Service Academies Include Sons of USMA Graduates**

(Fathers' names in parentheses)

#### USMA:

- 1912—Orlando W. Spalding (S.P. Spalding).  
 1937—Jonathan W. Compton (T.C. Compton), Ray L. Oden (D.M. Oden).  
 1939—Ronald M. Janowski (R.A. Janowski), Jacob M. McFerren (C.D. McFerren), Daniel A. Nolan III (D.A. Nolan Jr.).  
 1941—James E. Fletcher (C.W. Fletcher).  
 1942—Frank J. Hughes (G.D. Hughes).  
 Jun 1943—Clifford F.H. Cornell (C.C. Cornell Jr.), Stephen D. Kidder (J.D. Kidder), Robert D. McClure (R.D. McClure), Donald C. Spiece Jr. (D.C. Spiece), Bruce L. Weyrick (J.W. Weyrick).  
 1944—David B. Deeter (C.L. Deeter Jr.), Alan L. Partridge II (A.L. Partridge).  
 1945—Reamer W. Argo III (R.W. Argo Jr.), Stanley A. McChrystal (H.J. McChrystal Jr.), Alexander J. Rouch (J.J. Rouch), William R. Wolfe III (W.R. Wolfe Jr.).  
 1946—David A. Ball (E.K. Ball), Thomson S. Bassler (R.E. Bassler Jr.), Dennis M. Burn (P.R. Burn Jr.), Patrick J. Lusk (J.F. Lusk), John E. Sterling Jr. (J.E. Sterling).  
 1947—Richard F. Rachmeler (L. Rachmeler).  
 1948—William B. Caldwell IV (W.B. Caldwell III), Steve G. Capps (J.L. Capps), Gordon D. Cerow II (D.A. Cerow), Carl W. Horn (C.S. Horn), William R. Medsger (G.W. Medsger), Hugh W. Perry (H.W. Perry).  
 1950—Malcolm D. Johnson Jr. (M.D. Johnson), Michael F. Kelley (G.P. Kelley), Edwin L. Kennedy Jr. (E.L. Kennedy), John D. Lockwood (K.E. Lockwood), Kerry E. Murphy (K.E. Murphy), Brian E. Osterndorf (C.J. Osterndorf), David W. Snoke (M.D. Snoke), James L. Trayers III (J.L. Trayers Jr.), Jerry B. and Volney J. Warner (V.F. Warner).  
 1951—Donald S. Stephenson (F.G. Stephenson).  
 1952—David K. Eachus (D.A. Eachus), Mark C. Nelson (T.W. Nelson), Stephen D. Nichols (S.E. Nichols), Stephen B. Pickering (P.B. Pickering).  
 1953—Douglas A. Biggerstaff (A.C. Biggerstaff), Thomas H. Jones Jr. (T.H. Jones), John F. Martin Jr. (J.F. Martin\*), Jack W. Myers Jr. (J.W. Myers), Joseph T. Saffer (M.R. Saffer).  
 1954—Frederick M. Anklam Jr. (F.M. Anklam).

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

the March issue by — 5 January 73

the June issue by — 30 March 73

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.

#### USNA:

- 1935—Richard E. Ellerson (G.D. Ellerson).  
 1946—Lucien D. Memminger (C.G. Memminger).  
 1952—Dirk P. Deverill (A.P. Deverill).

#### USAFA:

- 1939—Geoffrey W. Jumper (G.Y. Jumper).  
 1941—John E. Tonetti (O.C. Tonetti).  
 1944—John N. Johnson (J.N. Johnson III).  
 1945—Stephen C. Moran (C.E. Moran), William C. Morris (J.W. Morris), Richard L. Pauly (J.W. Pauly).  
 1948—Charles R. McGinness (W.T. McGinness).  
 1950—Richard N. Cody Jr. (R.N. Cody), Michael W. Scott (W.W. Scott).  
 1952—Gerald J. Carey III (G.J. Carey Jr.), Harry V. Dutchyshyn Jr. (H.V. Dutchyshyn), Michael P. Erdle (P.J. Erdle), David G. Naber (G.J. Naber), Jon R. Tensfeldt (R.J. Tensfeldt).  
 1953—Joseph B. Filaseta (B.M. Filaseta).

\* Deceased

### **Cullum Hall Billets**

In a recent action, the Superintendent, with the concurrence of the President of the Association of Graduates, announced that after 15 December 1972 it will not be possible to continue the operation of billets in Cullum Hall.

It was noted that General Cullum's Will, under which Cullum Hall was constructed, provides that the Hall "should be adapted for use on any ceremonial occasion taking place at West Point, New York, and for the Assemblage and Dinners of the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy, and, if practicable, I wish that lodging accommodations should be provided in some part of it for the members of that Association while attending its annual reunions." It was further noted that at the time of the bequest of money to construct Cullum Hall in 1892, there were 3,511 living graduates of West Point. Today there are 22,196 living graduates, and with the expansion of the Corps of Cadets, there will be some 8,000 additional graduates by 1980. It is apparent from General Cullum's Will that while he wished that Cullum Hall be the focal point for alumni affairs, he recognized that the provision of lodging in the building might, at some time, become impractical even for annual reunions.

With the sharp increase in the number of graduates since World War II, the projected future increases, and the concomitant increased responsibilities and workload associated with administering the alumni program, it has become necessary to convert many of the rooms to administrative space. With this conversion it becomes impractical in the long run, both in the use of funds and personnel, to continue the billeting operation.

It is expected that after 15 December 1972 Cullum Hall, with its convenience to the West Point Army Mess and other facilities in the vicinity of The Plain, will remain the center for alumni affairs; the Thayer Hotel and nearby civilian establishments will provide comfortable lodging accommodations for returning alumni.

### Student Center Named for USMA Graduate

Construction has begun on the Drake Campus for a \$4,100,000 university center. The facility will be named Olmsted Center in honor of General George H. Olmsted, USMA '22, a recognized American and international business and finance leader, and a Life Trustee of the University. The Olmsted Center will have 66,000 square feet of floor space and be equipped to handle educational, cultural, social and recreational programs for Drake students, faculty and campus guests. The Center is scheduled for completion in December, 1973.

A \$2,000,000 grant to help construct the facility was received last year from the George Olmsted Foundation. Other funds have come from Drake alumni, The Kresge Foundation, the Drake Parents Association and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Previously, the Olmsted Foundation has sponsored the Olmsted Lectureships at Drake University. In 1968, General Olmsted provided for installation of the tartan track in Drake Stadium.

In making the announcement of construction progress, Dr. Miller said: "We at Drake commend General Olmsted for his perception in providing the resources of his Foundation to make possible the Olmsted Center, a facility for which there has been a long-standing need on our campus. We are grateful for his continuing support of the University.

"General Olmsted was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree from Drake University last May in recognition of his leadership in national and international business and finance, his service to his country and his continuing interest in education internationally. We are delighted to begin construction of this facility which will

be a permanent commemoration of the General's impact upon Drake," Miller concluded.

### 10 USMA Officers Chosen Outstanding Young Men

Ten West Point officers have been chosen for inclusion in the 1972 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

Nominated by USMA earlier this year, the men were chosen for the annual awards volume in recognition of their professional and community leadership. Nominations for the awards volume are submitted each year by civic organizations and military commands.

Sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations, *Outstanding Young Men of America* honors men between the ages of 21 and 35 whose demonstrated excellence has marked them for future leadership in the nation.

"These young men," according to Mr. Doug Blankenship, chairman of the Board of Advisors, *Outstanding Young Men of America*, "are truly outstanding because they have distinguished themselves in one or more aspects of community and professional life."

In complimenting those in the awards volume, U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson III (D-IL) has said that for all their diversity, the Outstanding Young Men of America have "in common—and in abundance—that quality of civic energy. They are activists. Though they are young, they have already made their imprint—in their neighborhoods and in the nation."

The 10 officers chosen were: MAJ William S. Carpenter Jr., Office of Military Instruction; MAJ Francis M. Durel, formerly of the Chemistry Department but now stationed at Ft. Bragg, NC; CPT Daniel Hornbarger, Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences; CPT Clarence R. Longcor, Electrical Engineering Department; MAJ Arthur J. Ryan, English Department; MAJ Gerald P. Stadler, formerly of the Department of History but now stationed in Germany; MAJ Barrett S. Haight, Department of Law; MAJ Igor D. Gerhardt, Department of Mechanics; MAJ Anthony E. Hartle, Department of English; and CPT Donald F. Ullman, Department of Foreign Languages.



General George H. Olmsted

Olmsted Center, Drake University



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The new First Captain and Brigade Commander, and the Regiment Commanders: (from left) Ron Madera, 4th Regiment; John Holly, 1st Regiment; Joseph Tallman; Douglas McIntyre, 2d Regiment; and Richard Carter, 3d Regiment.

### **Cadet Tallman Named First Captain**

On 22 August Cadet Joseph P. Tallman was named First Captain and Brigade Commander of the Corps of Cadets for the academic year.

Cadet Tallman, who stands in the top five percent of his class overall, was named along with 62 other First Classmen to stabilized, top cadet positions within the Corps. Cadet Tallman has been tops in Physical Education as well as being a key member of the 150 lb. football team.

Cadet Commander for the Second Detail of New Cadet Barracks this summer, Cadet Tallman will command the 4,200 man Corps and assume responsibility for its discipline, internal administration and supply, training, morale and general efficiency during the 1972-73 academic year.

Other members of the permanent 1972-73 USCC chain of command are: Deputy Commander, Gardy D. Newsom, Big Spring, Texas; Brigade Adjutant, James F. DeBroux, Port Washington, Wisconsin; Brigade Operations Officer, Don K. Patterson, Blooming Grove, Texas; Brigade Supply Officer, Henry D. Ramm, Columbia, Connecticut; Brigade Activities Officer, Thomas C. Shull, Crofton, Maryland; Brigade Athletic Officer, William L. Moore, Allen, Indiana.

The four USCC Regiments will be commanded by the following: 1st Regimental Commander, John W. Holly, Springfield, Virginia; 2d Regimental Commander, Douglas McIntyre, Bennettsville, South Carolina; 3d Regimental Commander, Richard M. Carter, Morristown, Tennessee; 4th Regimental Commander, Ron E. Madera, Claremore, Oklahoma.

### **2 COLs Named Regimental Cmdrs.**

COL Thomas E. Fitzpatrick and COL Walter C. Cousland have recently been appointed Regimental Commanders, U.S. Corps of Cadets. COL Fitzpatrick, formerly the USMA Secretary of the General Staff, has assumed command of the Fourth Regiment while COL Cousland has taken charge of the Second Regiment. As Regimental Commanders, they will have complete responsibility for internal discipline and leadership of approximately 2000 cadets.

A 1952 USMA graduate, COL Fitzpatrick served in numerous command and staff positions in the United States, Korea, Europe and Vietnam before returning to USMA in June 1971. Among his previous assignments are: Staff Officer, Office of the Chief of Staff, Army; Battalion Commander, 1st Battalion, 2d Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, Vietnam; and Aide-de-Camp, Chief of Staff, Headquarters Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

COL Fitzpatrick has an MA degree in Education from Michigan State University. In addition he has attended the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth; Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia; and most recently the National War College, Ft. McNair, Washington, D. C. As a cadet, he was Captain of the USMA baseball team in 1952.

Among COL Fitzpatrick's decorations are three Silver Stars, two Legions of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal and three Purple Hearts. Here at USMA, he also is the commissioner

of the Youth Football Program and president of the West Point Society of the 1st Infantry Division.

COL Cousland comes to West Point from the USMA Prep School, at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, where he served as Commandant. A 1953 USMA graduate, he has served as a Staff Officer, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army, and Commanding Officer, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, Republic of Vietnam. Between 1962 and 1966, COL Cousland was a member of the USMA English Department.

COL Cousland holds an MA degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition, he has attended the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. As a cadet, he was on the USMA soccer team and was a cadet captain.

Among COL Cousland's decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal and Purple Heart.

### West Point's Cadet Public Relations Council Program

The Cadet Public Relations Council, under the direction of the Office of the Director of Admissions and Registrar, will again this year sponsor cadet speakers for appearances at high schools, before civic organizations, and on radio and TV in conjunction with Christmas and Spring Leaves. Approximately 300 selected cadets will participate in each of the following programs:

Christmas	20, 21 December 1972
Spring I	22, 23 March 1973
Spring II	2, 3 April 1973

Cadet itineraries will be prepared in coordination with designated Admissions Participants, and information on cadet appearances will be made available in local areas through news releases.



COL Walter C. Cousland and COL Thomas E. Fitzpatrick discuss plans and responsibilities of their duties as Regimental Commanders of the Second and Fourth Regiments, respectively.

## Battle Monument Damaged

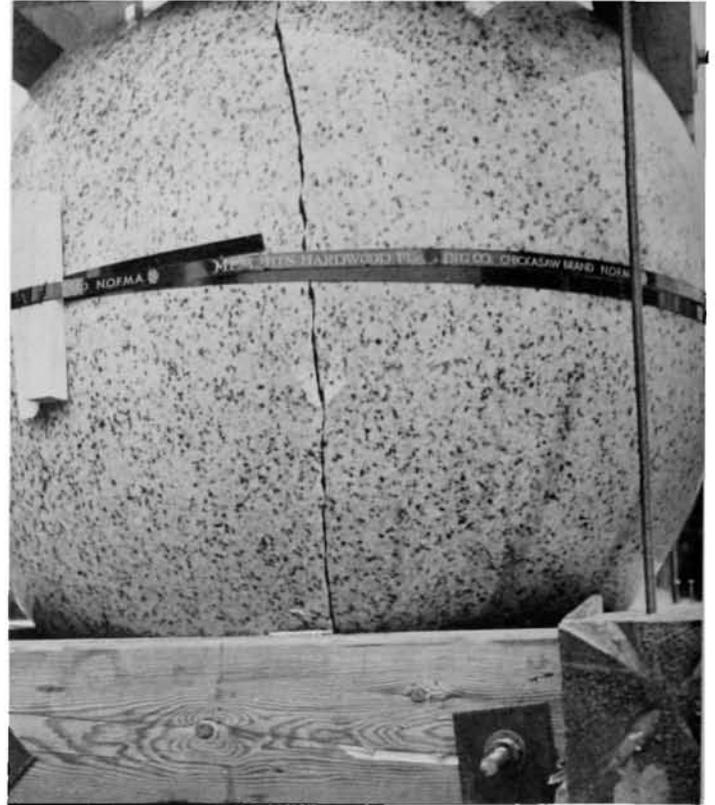
On 17 Sept., the Post Engineers were notified that the huge two-ton granite sphere atop the monument was cracked.

Upon inspection, the Engineers discovered that the ball was cracked in half and immediately roped off the area. They placed a metal strap around the ball to insure that the two halves stayed together, and a civilian construction firm was contracted to begin repairs.

The firm, Logan and Sons, Inc., of Cold Spring, New York, began repairs on 27 Sept. A scaffold over 80 feet high and a wooden crib encasing the ball were constructed by the Post Engineers Woodworking shop. A crane was then brought in to lift off the sphere.

The blasts of wind on top of Trophy Point and the weather evidently caused the caulking to go bad. Water was then able to get inside and the freezing and thawing over the years cracked the ball. In addition, the close proximity of heavy construction including blasting probably had some effect on the monument also.

It was 1863 when a young Army officer suggested that some memorial be constructed at West Point to honor the men of the Regular Army who had already fallen in the Civil War. Battle Monument was dedicated 34 years later to the memory of the 2,042 soldiers of the Regular Army who died during the Civil War.



Age and mother nature leave their scars on Battle Monument after standing 75 years on Trophy Point.





LTC William A. Knowlton accepts rare books from COL Myles W. Brewster (right) on behalf of the USMA.

### Rare Books Donated to USMA Library

Colonel Myles W. Brewster, USMA 1929, on 22 Sept 72 donated to the USMA Library a rare set of volumes by Charles Stedman: *The history of the origin, progress, and termination of the American War...* London, Printed for the author, and sold by J. Murray, J. Derbrett and J. Kerby, 1794. Remarkable for its accurate maps and charts, Stedman's *History* is a standard contemporary study by an eye-witness of the Revolution. Its impartiality is attested in that only one notable pamphlet was written in rebuttal. Reprinted the year of publication in Dublin, the work was for those times a considerable success.

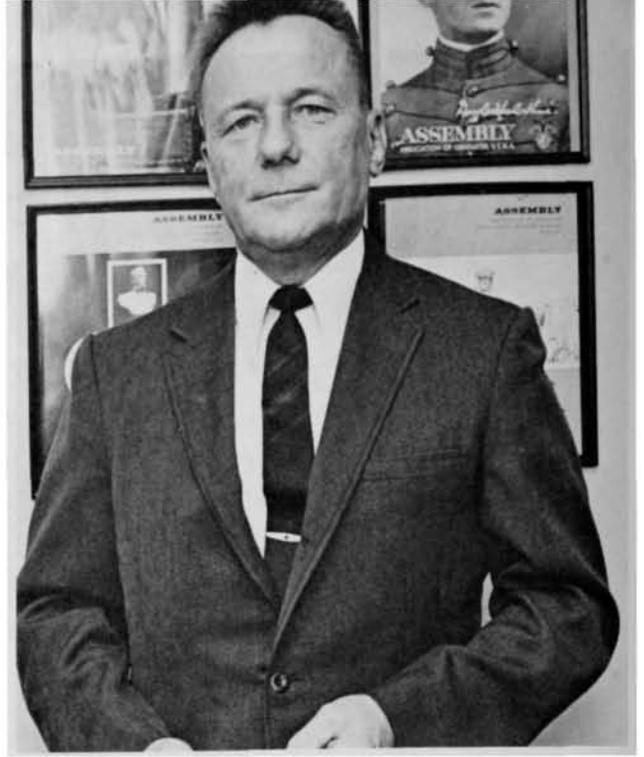
Stedman, a Loyalist, was born in Philadelphia in 1753. He graduated from William and Mary College where he studied German. Upon enlisting in the British Army at

the outbreak of the hostilities, his knowledge of that language made him an effective interpreter with Hessian troops. Later he was one of their commanders. He was twice seriously wounded, twice captured and twice condemned to death as a traitor to the American cause. On both occasions he escaped confinement. Stedman returned to London after the war and occupied himself on pension with writing this book. In 1797 he was awarded a civil service post and lived to 1812.

The Superintendent, LTC William A. Knowlton, accepted the books on behalf of the Military Academy. Present at the ceremony were Mrs. Myles W. Brewster; BG Paul W. Thompson, President, Association of Graduates; BG John R. Jannarone, Dean of the Academic Board; and Mr. Egon Weiss, Librarian, USMA.



BG Stephen O. Fuqua



COL Michael J. Krisman

### **Fuqua '33 and Krisman '39 Assume Positions on AOG Staff**

The President of the Association of Graduates, Paul W. Thompson '29, has announced the appointment of Stephen O. Fuqua '33 and Michael J. Krisman '39 to positions on the Staff of the Association.

Fuqua assumed his new responsibilities as Director of Development for the West Point Fund and the Association on 16 October 1972. He brings to this position a distinguished military career and a number of years experience in fund development, first as the chief executive officer of the Military Order of the World Wars and more recently as the Director of Development for New York Military Academy.

In announcing Krisman's appointment as Publisher and Editor of *ASSEMBLY* and *REGISTER OF GRADUATES* for the Association of Graduates, Thompson noted that Krisman has been publisher of both publications and editor of the *REGISTER* for the past two years for the West Point Alumni Foundation. With the previously announced assumption of the publications functions by the Association, Krisman added the editorship of *ASSEMBLY* to his responsibilities.

The appointment of Fuqua and Krisman completes the AOG staffing under the realignment of functions announced in the September *ASSEMBLY*. The Association is fortunate to have the services of these two outstanding graduates.

### **Donation For Chapel Organ Expansion**

A generous contribution to the West Point Fund by Colonel Edgar W. Garbisch, USMA Class of 1925, will complete the second phase of the Cadet Chapel Organ Expansion Project. This latest addition to the organ will incorporate approximately 2500 pipes whose new range of tones will add previously unattainable expression to the instrument. The performance of Baroque music in particular will be enhanced. As a result of the improvement,

the finished Cadet Chapel Organ will have more pipes than any other church organ in the world.

### **CAMP Sets Meeting at West Point**

The dates for Council of Abandoned Military Posts (CAMP) spring 1973 assembly have been set for 25-27 April 1973 at West Point, and 27-28 April 1973 in areas near West Point and New York City. The tentative program follows:

*Wednesday, April 25, 1973*

Registration, Thayer Hotel. Pay-as-you-go Buffet, Thayer Hotel, for early registrants.

*Thursday, April 26, 1973*

Opening Session, Fort Putnam, West Point; Visit to United States Military Academy, especially historic buildings; Luncheon with speaker, probably Thayer Hotel; Afternoon visit to West Point Library and Museum; Business Meeting; Banquet at West Point Officers Club with distinguished speaker.

*Friday, April 27, 1973*

Visits to Windsor Cantonment, Constitution Island, and Washington's Revolutionary War headquarters at Newburgh, N.Y.; Luncheon at restaurant on itinerary; Bus to New York City in afternoon after parade of Corps of Cadets; Check in at New York City motel in late afternoon; tie-in with N.Y. Public Library; Dinner with New York City-based organization in evening at appropriate restaurant.

*Saturday, April 28, 1973*

Depart via Coast Guard cutter or chartered boat for N.Y. Harbor forts; Visit Governor's Island and Fort Jay; Visit Fort Wadsworth; Visit Fort Hamilton, including luncheon with speaker (expert on coast defense program of 19th century) at old fortress, now officers' club.

Information on this assembly can be obtained from: Secretary, Box 194, Quantico, VA 22134.



# news from the SOCIETIES

## West Point Society of the District of Columbia

The West Point Society of the District of Columbia began its 1972-73 season with a fall luncheon 19 Sept at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, VA.

Some 300 members heard Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke say that the indispensable quality of leadership today is the ability to listen to what other people have to say. Mr. Froehlke added that he wants a climate in the Army that is warm, sincere, candid and concerned. The Secretary was introduced to his audience by GEN James H. Polk '33, a member of the Board of Governors.

President of the Society for the year beginning 1 July is MG Morris R. Nelson '26. With a total membership of 1,000, the Washington area Society is believed to be the largest among the 74 West Point Societies. Much of the credit for the membership strength goes to MG B. Frank Taylor '37, Vice-President and Chairman of the Membership Committee.

Other officers for 1972-73 are Alfred C. Griffin '52, Secretary; Walter L. Frankland Jr. '46, Treasurer; and Francis C. Kajencki Jan '43, Public Relations Director.

The Society is run by a Board of 12 governors, elected by the membership to three-year terms. In addition to the individuals mentioned above, other Board members are Charles P. Bixel '27, William O. Senter '33, Royal Reynolds Jr. '33, Thomas C. Foote '34, Seymour Fishbein '50, and Theodore B. Voorhees '57.

The Society sponsors spring and fall luncheons, a formal evening function with the ladies each January, and the gala Founders Day affair for all West Pointers in the greater Washington area. The anniversary dinner is the occasion for presenting the Society's "Benjamin F. Castle

Award" to the graduate who best exemplifies the ideals of West Point. The 1972 recipient was LTG Benjamin O. Davis Jr. '36, Assistant Secretary of Transportation.

The Society supports and helps publicize Academy activities in the National Capitol region and promotes West Point as a desirable goal for qualified young men.

## West Point Society of Puerto Rico

At a meeting held on 13 Sept 1972 the West Point Society of Puerto Rico was formed. The initial membership consists of 22 graduates living in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands who voted on and accepted a constitution. Officers elected for a term of three years who also constitute the Board of Governors include:

Antulio Segarra '27, President; Edward S. Saxby '45, Vice-President; Samuel P. Lamback '64, Treasurer and Public Information Officer; Bertram P. Finn '62, Secretary.

According to its constitution the object of the West Point Society is "to further public understanding of the United States Military Academy by providing an organization wherein graduates and former cadets may associate in order to foster the Academy's aims, ideals, standards, and achievements, and to promote public understanding thereof."

The annual meeting is held on the first week in February. Luncheon or smoker meetings are held in the third and fourth quarter of each year. A Founders Day dinner will be held in March of each year.

The Association of Graduates has officially recognized the West Point Society of Puerto Rico and is pleased to welcome its 22 charter members to the long list of graduates now in 73 other West Point Societies.

## West Point Society of Central Ohio

In late August this year, the West Point Society of Central Ohio had as guests the parents of cadets, new and old, for a dinner social.

Forty-eight grads and cadet parents attended the get-together held at the Officers Club, Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio.

The consensus is that this type of affair should be held on an annual basis. Both parents and grads were unanimous in their praise and support.

The enthusiasm demonstrated could be extended to include any aid or project that USMA might request.

## West Point Society of Los Angeles

On 18 June at 4:00 p.m. a reception for new cadets of the Class of 1978 from the Los Angeles area was held at the Allen Center (Officers' Club) at the Long Beach Naval Base. To welcome the new cadets, their parents and drags were several members of the Los Angeles West Point Society Board of Governors and their wives.

Several 3d classmen, on leave in the area, and their drags joined the reception. A cocktail and social period took place from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. The new yearlings were immediately cornered by the new cadets and their parents. It appeared that this social period was very beneficial for the parents of the new cadets in that they expressed thanks for the opportunity to have many of their questions answered. Several of the new cadets were able to make joint travel plans for their trip to West Point.

After the social hour, the group moved to the main dining room for dinner. Table seating had been arranged so that the new cadets and their parents were seated near a yearling and a society member so questions could continue during the meal. After dinner, several new cadets, yearlings and their drags remained at the club for dancing.

This reception and dinner was the second of its kind and was considered by all to be very worthwhile. Several of the parents expressed interest in becoming associate members of the West Point Society of Los Angeles.



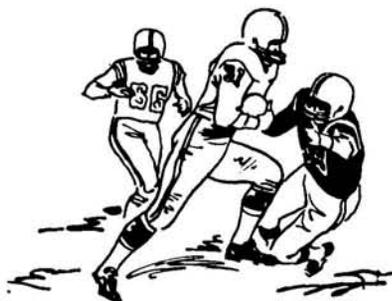
Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke (center) with two officers of West Point Society of D.C. — MG Morris R. Nelson (left), President and GEN James H. Polk, member Bd of Govs.



At West Point Society of Central Ohio dinner, COL Jake Gutting, ex '46, Mrs. Frank Ruvio (parent), Mrs. Jake Gutting, and GEN Miles Dawson '25 and Mrs. Dawson.



(L. to R.): CPT Joe Anderson, COL Daniel Nolan, Mrs. Nolan, Lee Gray.



# down the field...

by BOB KINNEY

**D**ATELINE West Point, 16 October – The fall athletic season here at USMA is one month old, and the results being produced by the nine individual teams on varsity, junior varsity and plebe levels through those opening four weeks are as colorful as the foliage just now beginning to turn. They not only are colorful, but quite encouraging as well.

Lump the won-lost records of those nine squads together, and the final arithmetic will indicate 22 victories and two ties against but six losses. What's just as important, only the junior varsity football team is below the .500 level, dropping a 21-17 decision to Nassau Community College in its only appearance to date. The "B" team almost pulled the game out, too, but a penalty nullified a late score.

Four teams have yet to lose. The 150-pound football edition, co-defending champion of the Eastern Lightweight league, boasts a 1-0 mark following a decisive 31-15 victory over Pennsylvania in its season debut. Plebe football is 2-0, thanks to wins over the Colgate (28-7) and

Columbia (14-6) freshmen, while plebe soccer is 3-0-1 and junior varsity soccer 1-0-1.

With only one setback each are soccer, cross country and plebe cross country. The varsity harriers have won five of six dual meets, while both varsity soccer and plebe cross country show 4-1 slates.

Then there's the varsity football team, which in its first four games has yet to show the same "look." There have been two staggering defeats at the hands of nationally-ranked Nebraska and Penn State... a much tougher-than-anticipated victory over small-college foe Lehigh... and a super win over Texas A&M in the only road game thus far. Put it all together, and it adds up to an even 2-2 record.

To say that the Cadets will face another club during the rest of the schedule with the overall ability, depth and strength as either Nebraska or Penn State would be straying from reality. To say also that a 2-2 record at this stage of the season is welcome news would not be stretching the imagination, either. Yet more explanation is needed.

On paper, prior to the start of the season, this '72 club was ranked as a good one. Head coach Tom Cahill had 27 lettermen returning, more than he had previously been blessed with at West Point. Many of those 27 were starters a year ago, especially during the second half of the season when the Cadets won four of their final five games. While overall team speed was lacking, the staff could speak optimistically of such factors as experience and size.

Coach Cahill was more than pleased with the Spring drills, so much so that he said "this was the best spring practice period we've had in seven years. We accomplished what we sought out to do, and now have a firm grasp on those areas where we should be strongest and those areas where we must concentrate our efforts."

What has happened since? First, the Cadets lost split end Ed Francis less than a week prior to the start of the fall drills. Francis, working out on his own in Connecticut, suffered a broken leg which will keep him on the sidelines for at least half the season. His loss caused some immediate problems, and necessitated personnel juggling in the offensive backfield.

There were no other injuries prior to the game with Nebraska. That 23 Sept afternoon, though, saw the Cadets lose to Nebraska by an overwhelming 77-7 score—the worst defeat in the history of ARMY football. It was the season

Penn State halfback John Cappelletti receives anything but a warm welcome from this host of Cadet tacklers. Heading the defensive charge are linebackers Dave Molten (65) and Gary Topping (53).

ASSEMBLY



Quarterback Kingsley Fink unloads against Penn State during early third-quarter action. Nittany Lions shot out to 24-0 lead at the half, and increased advantage to final 45-0 count.



Wide receiver Barry Armstrong (88) leaps in vain for this pass during play against Lehigh. Steady rain which fell throughout the afternoon did little to dampen spirits.

opener for the Cadets, but the third game for the Cornhuskers, still smarting from their inaugural setback by UCLA.

"I had hoped our boys would play to their potential, but they did not," said a disappointed Coach Cahill after it was all over. "In fact, I would have to say we played a very poor game. Nebraska certainly has to be regarded as an excellent football team, but we did a lot to help them look that way today," he added.

#### *Turnovers Costly*

Continuing on, Coach Cahill reflected that "I hope our boys learned a lesson out there—that is, we cannot afford to make mistakes against a team with such a national reputation and with as much talent as Nebraska has, and expect to get away with it. We certainly made more than our share of mistakes, too."

Nebraska scored on both long and short drives; on the ground, through the air; on punt and interception returns. With the score at 14-0 and time running out in

the first half, the Cornhuskers erupted for three quick touchdowns to take a commanding 35-0 lead at intermission. It wasn't until the score had rocketed to 56-0 midway through the third stanza that Nebraska coach Bob Devaney chose to rest his starters. By that time, the eventual outcome was a foregone conclusion.

The Cadets avoided a shutout with a score of their own in the final moment of play. The touchdown came following a sustained drive of 69 yards, aided by a pass interference call against Nebraska which put the ball on the 10-yard line. Faced with a fourth-down situation, quarterback Dick Atha teamed with split end Barry Armstrong, who made a diving catch in the corner of the end zone.

What happened the following Saturday night in College Station, Texas, was something else. The Cadets came out swinging from the opening gun, and when the final second had ticked off the scoreboard clock at Kyle Field, ARMY had a 24-14 victory in its back pocket.

Few people in Texas really expected their Aggies to



Harriers are off to fast start in this meet with Central Connecticut. Cadets had matters much their way, running away with an 18-38 decision.

lose. Some reporters had ARMY a 35-point underdog. After all, Texas A&M had lost to Nebraska, too, but only by a 37-7 score.

There was concern, too, on the part of the ARMY coaching staff. They had seen nothing that resembled their expectations in the game with Nebraska. Could ARMY pick up its head? Could the Cadets forget the nightmare of the 77-7 result, and think instead about the remaining nine games on the schedule? Those questions would be answered that weekend.

### *Questions Answered*

The questions were more than answered, and what happened was more than just a football victory. It was proof positive that (1) ARMY football is indeed alive and kicking despite what some might think; (2) a team can rebound from a 77-7 loss; and (3) that pride is as important to the game of football as are blocking, tackling, passing and running.

With a crowd of 46,680 looking on—the largest crowd ever for a non-Southwest Conference game at Kyle Field—the Cadets capitalized on crucial Aggie errors to snap a 14-14 halftime deadlock. They did it with a third-period touchdown by halfback Pete Ramsberger, his second of the night; with a 44-yard field goal by kicker Jim Barclay, his longest as a cadet; and with a defense that wouldn't let the home forces in sight of the goal line.

The first time ARMY had the ball, it scored. With quarterback Kingsley Fink at the controls, the Cadet offensive unit marched 75 yards in 13 plays, with halfback Bruce Simpson skirting right end from two yards out for the TD. Simpson later was to leave the game with torn rib cartilage, an injury that was to sideline him for the Lehigh game the following week.

After the Aggies had tied the game at 7-7, and then gone ahead at 14-7, the Cadets rallied once again. This time the drive used up 78 yards, and was capped by a one-yard dive by Ramsberger. Barclay's point after sent the teams to the dressing room even at 14-all.

It was a solid team effort, but some individuals bear mention. Defensive back Matt Wotell simply was outstanding, making 14 tackles, causing two fumbles and

intercepting two passes. Defensive end Steve Bogosian tossed the quarterback for big losses twice in the pivotal second half... back Bob Hines, switched from flanker to a running spot to replace the injured Bob Portante (out indefinitely with a fractured right wrist suffered on the first play from scrimmage against Nebraska), led all Cadet rushers with 70 yards... and Fink, who did not have a good passing day against Nebraska, connected on nine of 11 attempts.

And so it was home again for dates with Lehigh and Penn State. Complacency almost cost the Cadets the Lehigh decision, while the tussle with Penn State saw ARMY fail to score a point as it was able to cross midfield only once.

The Lehigh game started well enough, with ARMY scoring on its first possession. Quarterback Fink kept it himself for the final yard after guiding the Cadets 48 yards in just nine plays. The score went to 13-0 in the second stanza following a timely interception by Jim Bryan, who returned the grab 35 yards to the Engineer 9. On the next play, Ramsberger bolted up the middle for the touchdown.

The Cadets increased their lead to 20-0 early in the third period, thanks to a fumble recovery by linebacker Dave Molten on the 25. ARMY needed but five plays to score, with Fink hitting flanker Jim Ward in the left flat for an 11-yard TD strike.

### *Momentum Changes*

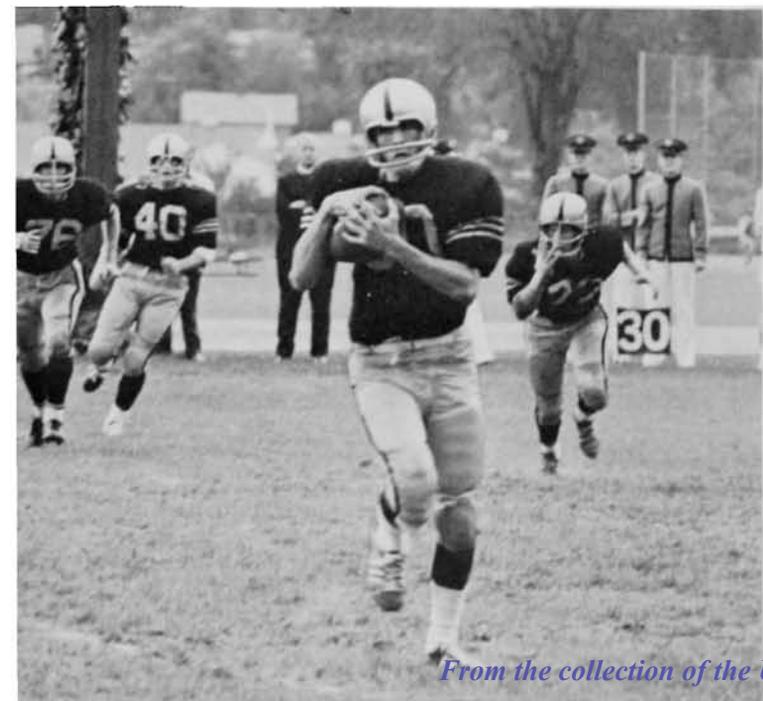
It was here that momentum changed hands, though, and before the Cadets knew what had happened, Lehigh had fought back to take a 21-20 lead with 6:39 remaining. An upset certainly was in the making.

But just as ARMY had battled back the previous week against Texas A&M, so was ARMY to battle back against Lehigh. Fink, showing tons of poise, guided the Cadets 65 yards in eight plays, climaxing the march with a beautiful 22-yard scoring strike to flanker Ward. The try for the two-point conversion failed when Fink slipped attempting to pass.

Still, three minutes remained, and the Cadets weren't out of the woods yet. Lehigh's sensational junior quarterback Kim McQuilken, who riddled (*continued on page 40*)

End Don O'Donnell hauls in pass from quarterback Royce Richardson en route to big gainer in opening-day victory over Pennsylvania. Cadet 150-pounders shared Eastern League title last year with Navy.

ARMY's Mickey Colbert (43) struggles for extra yardage in 150-pound tussle with Pennsylvania. Cadet lightweights overcame early fumbles to jolt Quakers, 31-15.



# USMA WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time-PM	Date	Opponent	Time-PM
<b>BASKETBALL</b>					
Dec 1	LaSalle (Palestra)	8:00	10	St. John's	4:00
6	Iona	7:30	13	Triangular—Connecticut, Colgate	2:00
9	St. Mary's (California)	8:00	20	Triangular—Syracuse, Villanova	2:00
12	Northeastern	7:30	27	at Yale	2:00
15-16	Jayhawk Classic—Lawrence, Kansas (Kansas, San Francisco, Texas Tech)		Feb 3	at Cornell	2:00
19	USMMA	7:30	10	at Dartmouth	2:00
27-29	St. Louis Invitational (Georgetown, St. Louis, Virginia)		17	Pennsylvania	2:00
Jan 6	Lafayette	8:00	24	Navy	3:15
13	Scranton	8:00	Mar 3	at Princeton	2:30
20	at Penn State	2:00	10	Easterns	
24	at Fordham	8:00	16-17	Metropolitan AAU Championships	
27	Manhattan (Madison Square Garden)	3:15	22-24	NCAA Championships	
31	St. Anselm's	7:30	Apr 4-7	National AAU Championships	
Feb 3	St. John's	8:00	<b>VARSITY FENCING</b>		
6	Niagara	7:30	Dec 9	Yale	2:00
10	Seton Hall	8:00	13	Pace	4:00
13	at Rutgers	7:30	16	at Rutgers	2:00
16	at Rochester	8:00	Jan 20	Triangular—Montclair State, Syracuse	2:00
17	at Buffalo	7:00	24	Pennsylvania	4:00
20	Merrimack	7:30	27	at Air Force	1:30
24	at Navy	2:00	31	at Columbia	7:00
Mar 3	at Colgate	8:15	Feb 3	Penn State	2:00
<b>VARSITY WRESTLING</b>					
Dec 9	Quadrangular Meet—Montclair State, Indiana State, Princeton	1:00	8	Wm Patterson College	3:30
16	Triangular Meet—Clarion State, Calif. State Polytechnic College	1:00	10	NYU	2:00
20	at Mankato State	7:30	17	at Princeton	2:30
21	at Drake	7:30	24	at Navy	
22	at South Dakota State	7:00	Mar 3	Triangular—St. John's, Cornell	2:00
23	at Minnesota	2:00	9-10	Easterns	
Jan 13	Triangular Meet—Cornell, Seton Hall	1:00	<b>VARSITY RIFLE</b>		
20	Quadrangular Meet—Springfield, Maryland, Brockport State	1:00	Dec 9	Lehigh	1:30
27	at Syracuse	1:00	16	Triangular—William & Mary, CCNY	1:30
31	Yale	4:00	Jan 13	Quadrangular—77th ARCOM, US Coast Guard Academy, St. Peter's	1:30
Feb 3	at Penn State	4:00	20	Penn State	1:30
10	Lehigh	4:00	27	at Air Force	8:00 AM
17	Triangular Meet—at Wilkes U. of Massachusetts	1:00	Feb 3	USMA Invitational	
24	Easterns		10	at West Virginia	9:00 AM
Mar 3	Navy	4:00	17	at St. John's	
10	NCAA Championships		24	Navy	
<b>VARSITY SQUASH</b>					
Dec 9	Trinity	2:00	Mar 3	Sectionals	
12	Franklin & Marshall	4:00	10	Royal Military College	1:30
15	at MIT	7:00	<b>VARSITY SKIING</b>		
16	at Harvard	2:00	Jan 26-27	at Utica College	
Jan 20	Stonybrook U.	2:00	Feb 3-4	USMA Invitational	
24	Seton Hall	4:00	9-10	Div. II (W) Championships (LeMoyne and Syracuse Hosts)	
27	Dartmouth	2:00	16-17	Div. II (W) Backup (Alfred and Buffalo Hosts)	
29	Fordham	4:00	23-24	Div I Championship—Paul Smith Carnival (Middlebury Host)	
31	at Princeton	4:00	Mar 2-3	at Cortland/Cornell	
Feb 3	at Cornell	2:00	9-10	NCAA (Middlebury Host)	
6	Wesleyan	4:00	<b>VARSITY INDOOR TRACK</b>		
9	Pennsylvania	4:00	Dec 6	Triangular—Lafayette, Colgate	4:00
10	at Williams	2:00	9	Harvard	1:30
14	at Yale	3:00	Jan 13	Manhattan	1:30
24	at Navy	1:00	20	Quadrangular—Georgetown, NYU, St. John's	1:30
<b>VARSITY GYMNASTICS</b>					
Dec 6	US Merchant Marine Academy	4:00	27	Penn State	1:30
9	at Cornell	2:00	Feb 3	Triangular—at Princeton, Cornell	1:00
16	at Massachusetts	2:00	10	Triangular—Rutgers, CW Post	1:30
Jan 20	at Syracuse	8:00	17	Navy	
27	at Penn State	8:00	24	Heptagonals	
Feb 3	Temple	2:00	Mar 3	IC4A	
7	Southern Connecticut	4:00	9-10	NCAA Championships	
10	Springfield	2:00	<b>VARSITY PISTOL</b>		
24	Navy	2:00	Dec 9	Triangular—Villanova, Pennsylvania	1:30
Mar 3	Pittsburgh	2:00	16	at US Merchant Marine Academy	9:00 AM
10	at EIGL		Jan 13	Triangular—77th ARCOM, John Jay College	1:30
<b>VARSITY SWIMMING</b>					
Dec 9	at Rutgers	7:30	20	Nassau County Police	1:30
16	Harvard	2:00	27	at Air Force	9:00 AM
Jan 6	at Bucknell	1:30	Feb 3	US Coast Guard Academy	1:30
			10	Newark College of Engineering	1:30
			17	at Triangular—MIT, Boston State	
			24	at Navy	
			Mar 10	Royal Military College	1:30
			17	National Sectionals	

## Collage of Summer Training

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all the famous sites, not worrying about upperclassmen yelling at us. But even better than that was being able to eat, eat, and eat. We would spend several dollars on candy, ice cream, cookies, and soda, and just sit in our rooms eating (and we were almost always sorry afterwards that we had eaten so much). The best part of all, however, was being allowed to have visitors. It was really a great feeling to see my family again, as it was for most cadets, and for those whose homes were too far from West Point there were plenty of girls right here to meet.

Several things made the remainder of Beast Barracks a little more relaxed. First were the privileges to look forward to every weekend (provided of course we didn't get into too much trouble during the week). Second was the field training and overnight bivouacs. The atmosphere on these was really relaxed and nearly everyone had a good time. We learned about and gained firsthand experience in tent pitching, use of the M-16 rifle and larger weapons, squad combat tactics, night vision techniques, camouflage, and similar things which would help us in combat situations. We also shot for qualification with the M-16 rifle—we being the first class to qualify with this weapon. Another area in which we could relax was mass athletics. Those of us who had corps squad ambitions were screened by the coaches, while the rest had a choice of a wide range of sports, and all was conducted as company competition.

The Saturday morning parades and inspections always required a lot of preparation. Many hours were spent Friday nights in changing belts, polishing brass, folding clothes, polishing shoes and boots, dusting and sweeping, and in general making sure that everything was "spotless." Fridays weren't the only nights that required "after taps" work, for every night the menu for the next day, and all the other Fourth Class knowledge had to be memorized. So the hectic day had to be stretched even longer, and it was not uncommon to wake up in the morning lying on the menu or the *Bugle Notes*.

New Cadet Barracks ended with the plebe hike and bivouac at Lake Frederick. There we continued in our field training—having our final bayonet drill, compass reading, water crossing methods, survival training, etc.—but also several relaxing activities were available. There was swimming, volleyball, music, and all the food we wanted (while it lasted) from the "boodle" trucks. After three days in the field we marched back to West Point, anxious to become cadets. A day later, in the acceptance parade, the upper three classes accepted the "new cadets" into the Corps and we were now cadets. This was certainly the climax of our summer. As I stood there, I thought about the summer behind me, the Beast Barracks I had surpassed, and I looked ahead to the com-

ing academic year—studies, football, and of course Christmas leave—and I really could not think of a place that I would rather be than at the United States Military Academy.



## Holden

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accept the position as the first fulltime librarian in the history of the Military Academy.

Professor Samuel E. Tillman, Head of the Department of Chemistry, was instrumental in convincing Holden to fill this responsible vacancy. Prior to Holden's appointment it had always been the custom for one of the professors to hold this honorary office which was attended to in spare moments. Tillman was of the definite opinion that the Academy needed an able full-time librarian and his thoughts on the matter were eventually concurred in by both the Superintendent and the Board of Visitors.

Upon accepting the Librarianship, Holden adhered to the doctrine that "the library is the principle of life of every institution of instruction, whose tone can never rise higher than the means for teaching its instructors." Based on this concept he devoted his entire efforts to insuring that the USMA Library would meet the needs of every instructor and cadet. He supported this theory by obtaining the most recent works available for each respective academic department. Additionally, Holden believed that the USMA Library should make every effort to have closer relationships with all other acknowledged important libraries throughout the world. His chief contribution, however, was placing the library in proper relationship to the academic departments, cadets, officers, and dependents residing on the post. Holden's services at the Academy can be summed up by stating merely that his presence as Librarian gave the library a prominence in the literary and scientific world that it had never before enjoyed.

Professor Holden possessed a tremendously wide variety of interests in life. He was an accomplished after dinner speaker (a friend once testified that his conversation was entertaining to the point of brilliancy!). An examination of his personal papers in the custody of the Special Collections Division of the USMA Library verifies this. The papers contain a few handwritten bound volumes titled "The Diner Out," which consisted of miscellaneous anecdotes and humorous stories that Professor Holden told at dinner conversations over the years. One seems particularly appropriate because it ties in with his dedicated life in Astronomy. The piece is titled "The Universe Careless of Man," and reads as follows:

"A good old Baptist minister had come a long way to see the wonders of the Smithsonian Institution Museum. At the door he was shown a huge meteorite.—"That weighs half a ton, did you say?"—

"Things like that are revolving about in the sky and every now and then falling to the earth?"—"If one should strike a man, it would kill him, or if one should hit a church it would destroy the church and all the people"—"Well (with a sigh) I've always known that God was good—but I think He is mighty careless." (sic)

Probably the finest tribute that could have been paid to Professor Holden was contained in a letter written in 1915 by Dr. Talcott Williams, the first Director and Dean of the Columbia School of Journalism. Dr. Williams had been an associate and close acquaintance of distinguished Americans for over forty years. The letter was written to Professor Samuel E. Tillman, who two years later would serve as the Superintendent of the Academy. The full text of the letter reads as follows:

"My Dear Professor—I am profoundly indebted to you for the memorial of our dear friend Holden, which I have just received, having been away for two months in the West. It sums up the life of the most extraordinary man I have ever known. We have both known men more successful and more crowned with the world's honors, but, for myself, for sheer lambent intellect I have never known his equal. In those vivid days (1877) when I first knew him he had an influence on my life which has lasted to this day. Much of the work that I am now doing in the school springs from the directions in which he led my ideas and reading at that time. Again with appreciation for what you have written, I am, sincerely yours,

TALCOTT WILLIAMS."

Recently astronauts of the Apollo 16 Mission completed a rendezvous on the moon. To date the Academy has contributed six astronauts who have ventured in space. The names of all will be recorded in history, and rightfully so; however, history should not overlook a brilliant graduate whose contributions in astronomy—specifically for his extensive telescopic exploration of the moon—helped make it possible for mankind to explore the entire universe.



## You Don't Have To Be

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of close combat wars against the man he came to despise, Frank Gotch. According to the meticulous historian of athletic events, Colonel Alexander M. ("Babe") Weyand, they collided six times.

In the first go in 1903 Tom disposed of Gotch without difficulty. But Gotch, who had been raised in the cheerful but frugal surroundings of a German farm in Iowa, was not one to quit. He was rough, bouncy, brainy, strong, six years younger than Jenkins, ambitious, and gaining under the coaching of Farmer Burns. Jenkins and Gotch met again at Bellingham, Washington, on January 27, 1904, and Jenkins found himself grappling iron

muscles moving faster than the iron in the mill.

It was a horrible match. When Gotch went after Tom's eye socket, Tom lost his temper and punched Gotch. This foul helped Gotch capture the title. Jenkins was crest-fallen. But he regained the crown from Gotch in March 1905 in the Madison Square Garden, only to lose it again to Gotch in May, 1906.

"They had to carry Gotch to his corner after the 1905 bout," Tom said. "I beat him the same number of times he won from me." Then Tom added the curse, "He weren't no gent."

Before his last go against Frank Gotch, Jenkins wrestled George Hackenschmidt ("The Russian Lion"), in the Madison Square Garden. The crowd of "8,000 spectators and at least 100 nice looking women" witnessed a bloody battle. Tom staggered from the ring exhausted and in a dark frame of mind. "I lost to a foreigner," he moaned.

Although Jenkins was now studying his contracts—he had been taught to read and write by his wife Lavinia—money troubles threw him. A trip through Europe with his family, and a bad investment cost heavily. And, to quote Colonel John Harvey Kane, who researched Jenkins' life, "The roast beef and steaks were beginning to show on him. He was heavier and slower and softer."

Tom Jenkins, once King of the Wrestlers, now cast about for something to do. He decided not to return to No. 9 Mill, but what was left? He made a little money in 1905 by endorsing a libation. The ad read:

AMERICA'S CHAMPION  
HEAVY WEIGHT WRESTLER

Tom Jenkins, for Years the Unconquered Heavyweight wrestler of America states that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was the Only Medicine He Used During the Time He held the Championship. . . .

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cures coughs, colds, consumption, bronchitis, grip, catarrh, asthma, pneumonia and all diseases of the throat and lungs; indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles; nervousness, malaria, and all low fevers. It is prescribed and used by over 7,000 doctors. Used exclusively in over 2,000 hospitals. It is a promoter of good health and long life; makes the old young and the young strong. Duffy's contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as medicine.

\$1.00 A BOTTLE

(If anyone knows where this marvelous elixir may be obtained at \$1.00, please notify the writer.)

But Jenkins discovered that as far as his public was concerned he was now just another wrestler. At thirty-three life looked black. Suddenly in that summer of 1905 he received one of the greatest breaks of his life, almost on a par with his marrying Lavinia Gray.

Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, decided, after study, that cadet life at West Point was weighted too heavily in academics, that the country would gain if the athletic plant at the

Academy and its athletic program were expanded. In part of the schedule, he called on West Point to recommend athletic instructors. The name of Tom Jenkins headed the Athletic Board's list. He was sworn in as an instructor by Captain F. W. Coe, adjutant. The sports world was charmed. Letters began to arrive at West Point addressed to "Professor Jenkins."

Colonel Koehler, an admirer of Jenkins, took him in hand to develop him as a physical education instructor. Tom had boxed occasionally and had gone four rounds with Gentleman Jim Corbett, who called him "the almost perfect athlete, the best boxer-wrestler I ever met." So it was not strange that Jenkins at first instructed at West Point in boxing in addition to wrestling. He did not last long in the boxing room. Members of the Corps of that day said "He knocked out too many cadets."

At times Jenkins also instructed cadets in swimming, and occasionally received a duty that irked: instructor-in-charge when the gym pool was open to post children. "Too much shouting, pushin' each other, jumpin' off the balcony, and not enough swimming."

When Mr. William Cavanagh was hired as boxing instructor in 1918, Jenkins became lord and master of the wrestling room. This large rectangular room, devoid of decoration except for thick mats covering its floor and walls to a height of eight feet, looked like a medieval torture chamber to many cadets. However, more looked forward to Jenkins' wrestling hour than disliked it.

To form his classes, Jenkins shouted in a voice like thunder: *Fall in! Form in column of two's. Tall men to the right. Count off! Take distance, march! Halt! Odd numbers, about face! Shake hands.* And then, jargon like, "Number One leading. Number Two take elbow inside leg and go behind your opponent and put on a bar, which I've showed you." He might yell, "What's the matter with you two gents? Are you roommates? I got a daughter that can beat both of you."

Top performance and no deadbeating were the order in Jenkins' wrestling room. When a cadet shirked, or laughed at a classmate's discomfiture, or disobeyed instructions, he was singled out to wrestle the Ohio bear.

Once Tom changed his custom, probably because his fellow instructors teased him for wrestling lazy and unscrupulous cadets instead of reporting them. When a Cadet Stockton ducked out of a class, Tom saw him, and after class reached for a pen and a Form 1. The cadet had to answer this serious delinquency in writing, and his explanation found its way to Tom "for remark" just as Cadet Stockton reappeared in the wrestling room.

"Sir, Mr. Jenkins," the cadet said, "I'm sorry for what I did. I left your class without permission because I had a splitting headache. I especially admire you as an instructor, and I love wrestling—but I was half sick, sir. If I get a number of

demerits out of this, I'll lose my Christmas leave, and I haven't seen my mother in three years. I apologize to you, sir."

"Well, Mister, next time you ask me. I don't care how sick you are, that's the thing to do. You understand?" With that, Tom tore up the papers.

A week later a buck slip from cadet headquarters found its way to Tom, requesting his remarks on the cadet's explanation and the return of all papers. Tom disposed of this in a wastebasket. In the following week an orderly brought him a red-bordered letter marked IMMEDIATE ACTION, carrying the same request and signed by the Assistant Commandant.

Tom scratched out his endorsement:

The gent ain't guilty.

Tom Jenkins

It was no wonder most of the Corps loved him.

In 1921 Jenkins received an additional duty a million times more interesting than paperwork. He was appointed coach of the cadet wrestling team, a position he held for fifteen years, until he was succeeded by Mr. Lloyd Appleton.

An Army wrestler close to Jenkins' heart was husky Louis A. Hammack, football star and captain of the 1929 wrestling team. Each admired the other. But Cadet Hammack did one thing Jenkins disliked: when his opponent was under his control, Hammack clowned in the ring.

In 1928 Lou Hammack was wrestling a fat boy from Yale. Hammack's long string of victories packed the old East Gym. With an eye on the clock, he let his opponent escape from a succession of holds. Coach Jenkins erupted like a volcano, jumping up and down from his campstool—especially when Hammack pretended he did not know what to do. Then, with a half minute to go, Hammack cradled the fat wrestler in his arms and held him chest high.

"What must I do with him, Tom?" Lou gasped.

"Throw him!" Tom thundered.

Lou Hammack obeyed, but it was several days before normal communication was established between coach and team captain.

In addition to instructing in wrestling at West Point, Jenkins gained money for his family—a wife and two fine daughters—by playing professional football occasionally on Sundays in Albany. This he carried into his early fifties. When I asked him about football, Jenkins slumped on one of the iron benches in front of the Superintendent's quarters, an aging mountain but still in good condition.

"I've had enough of pro football," he said. "I'm puffing after a quarter now, and besides it's dirty. When we played Buffalo yesterday, the guy in the line in front of me kept jabbing his fingers in my face, trying to get at my eye."

*What a brave man*, I thought. "What did you do with him, Tom?"

"Oh, I screwed his head back on. After that they left a little gap in front of me, and I had no trouble."

Football and eating were Jenkins' hobbies, but his love was instructing cadets. At times when his pupils rested he branched into military strategy. "Rasslin' is like war. You gotta keep your opponent guessing. Try his neck, arms, legs, every part of him till you find a weak spot. Then attack there, with maybe a feint or two. You get in a tough spot, remember—*there ain't no holt that can't be broke!*"

West Point graduates, appreciative of Jenkins' thirty-seven years in the Academy's wrestling room, raised money by subscription and commissioned Mr. Everett Raymond Kinstler to paint his portrait. It was hung in 1967 with ceremony in the gym's south boxing room, Colonel Frank J. Kobes, Professor and Director of Physical Education, presiding.

Graduates, impressed by Tom during their cadet days, remember other sayings of his, such as, "Your opponent is just as tired as you," and, "You don't have to be as big as the other man to win." He specialized in this last thought. "What do you weigh, Mister?" he would shout.

"One hundred and sixty-five, sir."

To another cadet, "What do you weigh?"

"One hundred and thirty-five, sir."

"Close enough. Rassel!" It was always close enough.

Brigadier General John Thomas Corley, Class of 1938, a leader on the battlefield and one of the most decorated officers in World War II, recalled Tom Jenkins' teachings in the Battle of the Bulge. Corley's battalion in the First Division was surrounded. German artillery crashed down tornadoes of iron, day and night. An officer of the battalion violated regulations by advising surrender.

"I was punchy for want of sleep," Corley said. "I went into a dugout to think. I put my head down on a table and dozed off. I was a cadet again and in Tom Jenkins' wrestling room. I could hear him saying, 'Mister, what do you weigh? . . . You don't have to be as big as the other fellow to win.' I did not surrender the battalion. General Bradley sent tanks and rescued us."

This was an instance of Mr. Tom Jenkins paying off the United States.



## Social Science Head Retires

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lectively provide an outstanding program for cadet study of national security and public affairs.

Brigadier General Jordan also played a key role in building opportunities for cadet and officer extracurricular activities, particularly the cadet intercollegiate debate program, both a student and a faculty annual conference on U.S. affairs, and the Domestic Policy Forum which invites guest lecturers to speak on current domestic issues. His membership and active participation in the Council on Foreign Relations, the International Institute of Strategic Studies, and other organizations

focussing on national security affairs have helped establish his and the Department's reputation in this field and have developed wide-ranging contacts for the Academy, resulting in broadening and enriching the educational opportunities for cadets.

In addition to professorial service at the Academy, Brigadier General Jordan has frequently been "on loan" to various departments of the government. In 1959 he was detailed to the White House as a staff member of the "President's Committee to Study the Military Assistance Program." Subsequently he served with the Department of State as "Special Political Adviser" to the American Ambassador to India (1963-64). His responsibilities there included helping to develop politico-military and military-economic relations with the Indian government and defense forces. He has also served repeatedly in senior politico-military positions in the Department of Defense, such as Staff Director of the Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Defense on Non-Military Instruction (1962) and Director of the Near East-South Asia Region in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs (1966-67). In this latter capacity, he was given responsibility for planning, coordinating and overseeing execution of the politico-military activities of the U.S. Government in the 15 countries in the NESAs region.

Brigadier General Jordan is well-known as a soldier-scholar, as well as a teacher and administrator. Author of the book *Foreign Aid and the Defense of Southeast Asia*, he has also edited, co-authored and contributed to a long list of books, including *Issues of National Security in the 1970's*, *Handbook of Military Institutions*, *Contemporary Foreign Governments*, and *Southeast Asia: Problems of United States Policy*, and to numerous journals and reference works.

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Brigadier General Jordan is married to the former MarDeane Carver of Pocatello, Idaho, and has six children: Mrs. Peggy Chu of Gooding, Idaho; Diana, a graduate student at the University of Utah; Keith, a law student at Vanderbilt University; David, a junior at Bowdoin College; Linda, a freshman at Idaho State University; and Kent a high school sophomore. The Jordans now make their home in both New York (Scarsdale) and Aspen, Colorado, spending summers and part of the winter in the latter location.

## Death of the Army

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ports should rely less on numerical accounting and more on narrative description of actual performance. This is precisely the thrust of instructions now in force regarding officer efficiency reports. While numerical ratings play a role, most judgments about promotion and selection for schooling are based on an adjectival indication by the rater/instructor of the rated officer's performance of the duty being rated.

Edward King states that 60 per cent of the Army's manpower is performing non-combat functions, demonstrating his complete ignorance of how the Army is structured. One can prove almost anything about Army manpower by redefining functional categories into which manpower is aggregated for analysis. Using certain assumptions it is possible to prove that about 75 per cent of the Army is non-combat; while still another set of assumptions will prove that over 60 per cent of Army manpower is dedicated to combat functions.

In a third category is a set of recommendations for which Edward King would apparently like to take credit, but which either have been accomplished, are being done now, or are in the process of being done. One such suggestion relates to improved salary levels for junior officers and noncommissioned officers. One striking phenomenon of the last three or four years is the dramatic rise in salary levels in those two groups, to the end that they are now competitive with the civilian labor market, and attractive—for the first time in the nation's history.

In short, Edward King presumes a broad perspective on a range of issues apparently far beyond his competence, for every one of his 22 recommendations falls into one of the three categories set forth above. The question then is, Who is Edward King? What are his authoritative credentials for postulating the Death of the Army? And why does he strike out at an institution for which he claims to have "tremendous affection?"

It is instructive to review Edward King's career and to draw therefrom certain conclusions about the man and his qualifications for conducting this diatribe.

After 18 months of enlisted service, which included duty in Korea, Edward King left the Army. During the two and one-half years as a civilian, he received a Reserve commission as a second lieutenant, and was recalled to active duty in that grade in September 1950 during the Reserve Component call-up for the Korean War. After serving as assistant public information officer of the Southwest Command in Japan, Edward King served two months and 22 days as a platoon leader in E Company, 34th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division in Korea. This was his only combat experience. For it he received neither an efficiency report, nor any personal award or decoration for valor or

merit. He was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge. It was to be his last unaccompanied tour.

From early 1952 to mid-1957, Edward King served with units at Forts Riley and Carson, and in US Army, Europe. He had no assignment with troops after May 1957. After 1957, he attended the Advanced Course at the Infantry School, served as an advisor to a US Army Reserve unit, went to school at Omaha, and at Monterey where he studied Spanish. From early 1961 to mid-1962, Edward King, by this time a captain, served in G3 Division, Headquarters, Army Communications Zone, Europe.

Leaving Europe, Edward King spent three and one-half years in Spain; the last 18 months with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, before attending the Associate Course at Leavenworth in 1966. He was subsequently assigned to Fort Dix to give him some troop duty and command experience after ten years away from both of these duties; however, at his own request, he was instead assigned to the organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, where he served for 38 months until his retirement in the grade of Lieutenant Colonel in 1969. His principal duty with the OJCS was as military secretary, US Delegation to the Inter-American Defense Board; concurrently, he served as military secretary to the Joint Brazil-US Military Commission, military secretary US Section of the Joint Mexican-US Defense Commission, and liaison officer to the Brazilian Military Commission. His duties were primarily administrative, did not require access to special intelligence, and there is no indication of his involvement in anything other than Western Hemisphere matters. Although Edward King claims to have been "privy to much of the basic planning behind our military policy" during the period, the only specific additional duty he cited in his testimony before the House Armed Services Committee on 27 March 1972, was service as an interpreter during base negotiations with Spain.

In January 1969, orders were issued assigning Edward King to the US Military Assistance Command in Vietnam. In February 1969, Edward King's application for retirement was disapproved; he wrote the Adjutant General in March 1969 requesting reconsideration. The Selective Retention Board approved his retirement, effective 31 July 1969.

The picture that emerges is one of a man with a series of unpretentious assignments which, except for Korea, saw him with his family, and many of which placed him in some of those plush overseas living areas he is so quick to criticize. Certainly nothing in his record of service qualifies Edward King as an authoritative spokesman on any of the issues about which he speaks with such apparent authority.

The picture one develops from his record is of a man who neither was assigned to nor sought the challenging hard jobs,

and who at one point at least on his own initiative, avoided an attempt to get him command and troop experience in favor of a job on a high level staff—one of the institutions he attacks so vehemently. One wonders why.

Edward King alleges "tremendous affection" for the Army, but speaks of the Army, back to the beginning of his career, with complete disaffection. Could it be that Edward King is a sunshine patriot—one who, so long as things rolled along easily for him was willing to serve, but who, when asked to pay the piper at last, proved unwilling to serve.

Edward King speaks with authority of Vietnam; he never served a day there. Could it be that he was afraid to face the challenge of this new war. Having avoided command and troop duty once, was it that he now feared someone might ask him again to command—this time in battle?

Man's greatest challenge is fear—fear of the unknown, fear of inadequacy in the face of a challenge whose dimensions are unclear. It is in the conquering of this fear that men become men, or reject manhood forever. Could it just be that 18 years of nagging fear of his own inability to face the challenge of command in battle finally caught up with Edward King, and he at last had to be honest with himself? Could it be that had he leveled with himself after Korea, he would have resigned then, and spared himself and the rest of us the angry and anguished spectacle of his inability to live with himself now?

He reminds me of a young lieutenant who reported to my command in Vietnam for duty. Assigned as a platoon leader he refused to accept the command, stating that he was afraid and couldn't overcome his fear sufficiently to perform his duties. He admitted that all through his ROTC years, and during his initial schooling, he had realized that eventually he might find himself in this predicament, but that he had never been able to muster the moral courage to admit to himself that he was afraid, and try to conquer his own fear. While his contemporaries faced the same realization almost without exception, they were individually men enough to recognize their responsibility, get control of their fear, and acquit themselves in simply splendid fashion.

So Edward King in *The Death of the Army* exposes to public view the soul of a man unable to cope with the ultimate challenge of his profession, and small enough of mind to lash out blindly at the

institution that sheltered him for so long, but which he refused to serve when asked to meet the ultimate demand of his officer's oath. It is an account of a personal tragedy, not about the Death of the Army, but about the demise of Edward King—a man ultimately unable to level with himself and conquer his fears.

It is well that Edward King admitted, albeit unknowingly, his own shortcoming as a soldier and a man, and that the Army acceded to his demand for release from active duty. For it would have been the ultimate tragedy had the Army forced him to fulfill the terms of his oath of office by placing him in command in an environment where his own self doubt surely would have led to the unnecessary death of men for whom he was ultimately responsible.



## General Crook

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feel that the *National Cyclopaedia of American Biography* is on safe ground in stating that "Viewed from any standpoint, the expedition was one of the most extraordinary ever undertaken against the Indians." Extraordinary it surely was—in conception, daring, and a demonstration of sheer soldierly fortitude, grit, and endurance. And beyond all this, the expedition's results were of real historical importance for it puts *finis* to the menace that had held the Southwest and great parts of northern Mexico in thrall for centuries. As a purely military enterprise it was a *tour de force*. But Crook's real triumph lay in the negotiations that followed: the general returned to Arizona shepherding along almost three-hundred of the long-time Chiricahua recalcitrants, including their redoubtable war chiefs Loco, Nana, and Bonito. In the months following, others trickled in, including Natchez, Chatto and, finally, the notorious Geronimo himself. That this treacherous and unreconstructed chief was to break out again and many months later surrender himself finally to an officer of General Miles (Crook's successor-in-command in Arizona) in no way detracts from the magnificence of George Crook's accomplishment in the Sierra Madre nor the luster of his total record as a man who not only fought the Apaches with a craft and vigor displayed by no other senior officer, but who also promulgated and put into effect policies as regards their control and treatment which were a century ahead of his time in their wisdom and humanity.

George Crook of the Class of 1852 was a graduate of whom every West Pointer must be proud. He consistently showed himself a master of the soldier's arts, first in the Northwest as a young lieutenant, tracking and fighting the savages; then in the Civil War as a senior cavalry leader and a corps commander; and thereafter, for thirty years, on the northern plains and in the vast Southwest, as an equally im-



placable enemy of both the mischief-making savage and the fully as lawless, cruel, and greedy white exploiter. Crook was the very model of the professional, rising from the rank of brevet second lieutenant to that of major general, Regular Army, in thirty-six years, with "each advancement marking a battle or campaign." For many reason he deserves a prominent place in the American Army's hall of worthies; but on two grounds, especially, his claim is irrefutable: he was unique among senior military commanders in appreciating the inadequacies of conventional army organization and tactics in fighting the savage, and in the clarity of his conviction that the best way to tame the redman was to persuade Indians to fight Indians—and he put his ideas into effect with singular success. Crook's pack trains, assembled and trained under his own watchful eye, performed prodigies; his famed Apache Scouts, led by his hand-picked officers, proved themselves again and again upon terrain and under conditions where the U.S. cavalry simply could not endure the pace. In this latest book Thrapp erects a modest but fitting monument to the soldier who has been rightly called "The ablest of all men in dealing with the Indians."

This is a book which should find a place in the box of every professional soldier, and on the shelf of every citizen interested in the history of our country and its regular Army's role in making it. All who look upon professional competence and personal integrity as things to be respected will find in George Crook a great deal to be admired.



## Famous Tank Battles

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is unclear what role tanks and aircraft played in the conflict.

All in all, however, the book is theoretically sound and interesting reading for a serious student of armor. It contains some fine insight into the fighting seen from both sides of two major wars and the many smaller conflicts in between. These include for instance the Chinese criticism of American armor tactics in Korea, in Colonel Icks' own words, "the American tendency to organize all attacks on exactly the same predictable pattern." We can all profit from criticism like that.



## Down The Field

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the Army secondary for 177 yards passing in the second half alone, soon had his Engineers knocking on the door another time. Only an interception by cornerback Joe Furloni on the one-yard line secured victory for the Cadets.

While Coach Cahill was "happy to get out of the game with a win," he was far from pleased with the overall performance of the ARMY team. "We became too complacent after going ahead, 20-0, and then when we began making mistakes, the momentum of the game completely turned around."

ARMY had three games under its belt, but in all three the outward appearance of the Cadet squad was different.

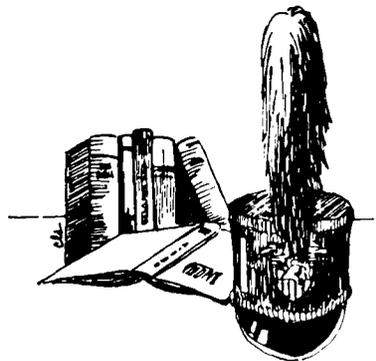
Penn State, upset in its season's opener with Tennessee, was the next opponent. Scouting reports indicated the Nittany Lions were just beginning to jell . . . and so they were. The final 45-0 count marked the first time an ARMY team had been shut out since a 42-0 blanking at Penn State a year ago.

ARMY entered the clash in anything but top condition. Four starters were on the sidelines, including QB Fink and DE Bogosian. Fink played for a quarter, starting the second half, but neither Bogosian nor linebackers Tim Pfister or Skip Whitman were to see any game time that afternoon.

The Nittany Lions wasted little time in assuming command of the situation, scoring once in the first period and three times more in the second to go ahead at the break, 24-0. They added three more scores in the third stanza, and might have sent the score soaring even more had not Coach Joe Paterno emptied his bench. Not once during the last 25 minutes did Penn State put the ball in the air.

So, what next? Only time will tell, but the final word on this '72 team shouldn't be any different than what was anticipated during the spring. The size, the experience, the desire, the challenge—they all are still there, and with them hopes for a fine season, indeed. Barring any additional injuries to key personnel, the potential for victories over Rutgers, Miami, Air Force, Syracuse, Holy Cross and Navy can be realized.

And what about the injury situation. Francis has begun working out again, and hopefully will be ready by late October. Portante, nursing his broken wrist, could return late in the season, as could reserve linebacker Russ Musser, out indefinitely with a shoulder separation. Defensive end Bob Souza sprained a knee in the clash with Penn State, but is not expected to miss more than two games.



## Other Sports

**150-pound Football** — Coach Eric Tip-ton's lightweights got their season off on the right foot, overcoming some early mistakes to hand Pennsylvania a 31-15 spanking. The Cadets fumbled three times in the opening moments of play, and had to come from a 7-0 deficit.

Once they solved the juggling act, however, they were clearly on their way. A scintillating 72-yard run by Tom Weber tied the score, while Tom Stavridis untied it with a six-yard sweep to complete a sustained 69-yard drive. By intermission, the lightweights had increased their margin to 21-7, thanks to an eye-popping 48-yard TD pass from quarterback Royce Richardson to end Don O'Donnell.

ARMY added ten more points in the second half to complete its scoring. The first three came on a 32-yard field goal by specialist Bill Gross, the last seven on a two-yard quarterback sneak by Richardson.

The lightweights have five more games on the schedule in defense of the Eastern League title they shared last year with archrival Navy. ARMY has won the league championship every even-numbered year since 1958.

**Cross-Country** — The ARMY harriers, looking to improve upon last year's 6-3 record, are off to an excellent start. Coach Carleton Crowell's runners have lost only to unbeaten Manhattan (18-39) in six meets to date.

On the positive side, victories have been achieved over the likes of St. John's (16-40), Fairleigh Dickinson (15-48), Central Connecticut (18-38), Albany State (24-32), and Syracuse (18-39).

Depth and balance have been key ingredients in the success story thus far. Team captain Les Alm has been the most consistent runner, despite an aggravating ankle injury, yet nonetheless has displayed leadership so vital to the rest of the squad.

Others helping write this year's story include Steve Flynn, Clint Miner, Dale Fletcher and plebe Dennis Trujillo.

**Soccer** — The ARMY booters kicked their season off in grand style as well, taking the first four meets before losing to nationally-ranked Penn State, 3-0. Two of the Nittany Lion goals came in the final minute of play, the first triggered by a penalty boot.

Prior to the loss to Penn State, the Cadets had been scoring at a furious pace. They opened with an 8-0 whitewashing of the Merchant Marine Academy, and followed with a 12-1 romp over Rutgers. Then came a pair of close ones, but both went to ARMY. The scores read 2-1 over Yale, 3-2 over Columbia.

The early individual pace has come from a pair of Second Classmen. Chip Ciupak, last year's leading point producer, has netted seven goals and assisted on seven others for a club high of 14 points. Close behind him is forward Rick Neske, converted from halfback this fall, who has ten goals and three assists to his credit.



# REPORT



... from the  
classes

## '03

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COL Francis H. Farnum '03 died on 28 Aug 72 in a hospital in Portland, ME, after a long and most difficult illness. He would have reached 91 on the 28th of Sept. On graduation from WP he was assigned to the Inf. He served with distinction in the Philippines, the Cuban Pacification, and on the Staff of the 40th Div AEF. He was a tac officer and instr at WP in 1907-11. The WP Class of '10 holds him in high esteem as their teacher.

In 1914 Francis was ordered to Maine as Insp-Instr of the ME Nat'l Guard. In 1916 the Regt was sent to the Mexican Border. On its return to ME he reorganized it. In 1917 he was ordered to France and in 1919 returned to ME as Insp-Instr of the Guard.

Florence Gannet of Augusta, ME, and Francis were married in 1916. Francis' remains lie at rest in the Gannet family's mausoleum in Forrest Grove Cemetery in Augusta. He was ret. for disability in 1922.

The Farnums lived in Augusta, ME, until 1962. Francis was a leading citizen there. He was head of the Securities Dept of the Central Maine Power Co. and later coordinator of construction. He was a member of the Bd of Directors of Augusta Genl Hosp. and chrmn of the fund raising drive for its first addition. He was Pres of the Augusta Country Club, Senior Warden of St. Marks Church, Augusta, and chrmn of the fund drive for its Parish House.

Francis was a 32d degree Mason and a Shriner.

The Farnums raised 2 daughters and a son in Augusta. They moved to Cumberland Fore-side, Portland, ME, in 1962 and their children and their progeny live in the immediate vicinity.

Francis leaves his devoted wife, their 3 children, 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

With his flag flying high, GEN Ross Milton, son of 1903 Johnny Milton, touched down in DC, with an exceptionally pleased expression. Why? His son, LT T. Ross Milton Jr., and wife, have become the proud parents of twin boys, born near Wiesbaden, Germany, in mid-Aug.

LT Milton, USA, is with the 2/509 Inf, Germany.

Mrs. Alexander M. Milton, widow of COL Milton has returned from a month's stay in San Francisco, CA, where she met up with several WP grads of classes '05-'06, but '03 was missing.

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Our Association membership of 21,595 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:

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## '04

Win Stilwell, widow of Joe (later known as "Vinegar Joe") passed away at her home in Carmel, CA, on 10 May 72. She is survived by 4 of their 5 children (Joe Jr was lost over the Pacific in 66), and by 14 grandchildren, two of whom are WP Grads (Joe Stilwell III, '60, and John Easterbrook '62). One granddaughter is married to WP Grad, Tom Sherburne '61.

Win kept the family traditions alive and it was her dedication to Joe's memory that helped to stimulate Barbara Tuchman's enthusiasm and which resulted in the "American Experience in China."

Win would have been 83 in Aug and was active right up to the end.

Nancy Stilwell Easterbrook

The Class of '04 has lost its Leader. At the time of our graduation in 1904, we elected Bill Bryden our Class Secy, and he has held that position continuously until his death a few weeks ago. Now we have no one who seems appropriate to take his place.

We graduated a Class of 124 men. Today our living members number 3, "Charlie" Blakely, "John" Danford, and "Will" Scott. It seems probable, therefore, that items appearing in ASSEMBLY's column, "Report from the Classes," will be still more occasional than heretofore for the Class of '04.

But we can still chant:

Come stand to your glasses fellows,  
Without the trace of a sigh,  
Here's a cup to our 121 dead already,  
And one each to our three yet to die!

Good Luck to "The Long Gray Line!"  
May it continue to grow and thrive  
And ever be a credit to our Country  
Until the end of Time!

-MG Robert M. Danford

## '07

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I was hoping for a new first in this issue—word of a letter from every one of the surviving members of '07. I failed by 2. They were Dan'l Boone and Ray Hill, both of whom were in hosp at my last report about them. I shall hope for a good word about or from them by the time I pen the next set of notes.

But the letters from the others were heartening in that they showed the octogenarian spirit at its liveliest. The first to reply was Donald MacLachlan. He and Mildred have recently returned from a trip to AK, whereby they satisfied a lifelong ambition for Skinny. Some time B. C. (Before Cleveland), his family had a nursemaid who had worked in a hospital in Sitka, and her tales created a desire in Skinny to greet the Eskimo on his own tundra. He—not the Eskimo—has now been in all 50 states. Jim Laubach writes that improvement in a strained back now allows him to work a bit at gardening, his favorite sport. As I write this, he and his daughter are packing for their annual 10-day frolic at Myrtle Beach, SC. The pleasures of a cool sea breeze and the feel of sand between the toes never diminish, no matter what one's age. From DC, Jess Drain writes that in mid-Sept, he is joyfully leaving the capital to visit his son in Indianapolis, where they two will celebrate their birthdays, one on the 25th, and the other 2 days later. For wks, Jess's home in the A&N Club has been anything but peaceful. A large subway station is being built under the area, and the noise of installing tremendous steel girders has assailed the club on all sides. Moreover, venturing out has been equivalent to passing barefoot through a devastated area in Upper Nigeria. Consequently, the only entertainment has been listening to the air conditioner with the blinds drawn. Eddie Householder conveys both good news and bad news. But he writes cheerfully of both: first, that a cataract has all but ruined sight of his left eye, and second, that he is still sought after for occasional cocktail parties and dinners. He asserts that he still does useful yardwork, and concludes, "That should do it." As a fairly good report of his state of mind, it would seem to fill the bill. Leland Wadsworth says that he is getting ready to celebrate his 91st birthday. He is still most appreciative of an album sent him by the AOG on his 90th birthday, containing his own cadet picture and other photographs of places and people taken at WP "back when." Tom Spencer, as usual, availed himself of the Bell system rather than write a letter. He assures me that Southern Bell will never be in the red as long as he has any friends left. He is again in FL, whether to pass the winter or not, deponent didn't say. Be sure that Tom won't hibernate, wherever he is. Oliver Wood,

our valued assoc member, writes that he, too, is about to pass the 90 mark. Nevertheless, his calendar seems full. He has been at the seashore in NJ. He says he did no surfing, but enjoyed the beach. What else is there? Where do they hold the Miss America pageant? One of his brothers spent last winter with Oliver in Miami, and the two took a cruise in the Caribbean. "Comfortable and delightful," he adds.

Just after I mailed the notes for the summer issue of ASSEMBLY, I had a letter from Mildred Yount, domiciled at Distaff Hall, and just returned from a 3 months' stay in Phoenix. She was the guest of honor at the graduation exercises at the Thunderbird Grad Sch of Intl Mgmt, which, the classmates will remember, was the brainchild of Bolty Yount. He was, indeed, the principal founder as well as the one who developed the dream of the school which started out as the American Inst for Foreign Trade. What began in the half-ruined bldgs of Thunderbird Fld has now 7000 grads employed in 67 free countries. Among the '72 group, completing his Master's work, was Barton Kyle Yount III, now with IBM, and hoping for a foreign asgmt. Mildred later followed with a note which told me that Eva Sullivan, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Jenna (widow of Jenna, USMA '34) had lately moved to Distaff. She, with Ruth Watkins, already in residence, bring the '07 contingent to 3.

And last week, I had an unexpected but delightful letter from Mary McNeil Sloan, the wife of a ret. Naval Academy grad. On a trip into the South, they stopped and had a pleasant visit with Letty Shedd, who is living in a nursing home in Mobile. One of her sons lives near her; the other, now a MG (Shedd, USMA '42) is stationed in Germany. Mary reports that she frequently sees Marya Castle at her home in Georgetown. Mary was able to supply some identifications for the reprint in the Spring ASSEMBLY of a photograph of some Army children taken at WP in 1925. If you look back, you will notice that I have accounted for a number of '07 children as well as some parents.

Late in May, I had a letter from Dr. Murray Green, historian, working at Hq DAF. He has been working for some time on a biography of Hap Arnold, and wrote to ask if I had any significant recollections from cadet days. To my great regret, I was obliged to say that our ways as cadets had lain far apart, and that for the few months when we were in the 13th Inf together, I was with a detached Co and saw almost nothing of him. How I long for Enrique White, whose memories of cadet scenes were detailed and inexhaustible!

# '10

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I am very sad to report that Jose Martin Calvo passed away on 26 Oct 69 after a long illness. The letter bringing me this news at that time unfortunately went astray and it was not until this past summer that I learned that Jose was no longer with us. He became a US citizen during WWI and served as a CPT in the USA. Jose is survived by his widow Beatrice, who continues to live in their old home at 28 Cole Ave, Providence, RI, 02906; and a fine family of children and grandchildren.

I regret to inform you that '10 has lost its oldest member of the Class—David Owens Byars who turned 88 last Jul. Familiarly

known to all of us as "Daddy Byars," he died in Louisville, KY on 2 Sep 72. Until the last 2 or 3 years of his life, Daddy enjoyed rugged good health which was a great joy to him. Graveside services were held on Wed, 6 Sep in Arlington and Daddy was buried beside his wife, who passed away some 8 yrs ago. Daddy is survived by his son, BG D.O. Jr., USA Ret. and his grandson, CPT D.O. III.

The latest word from Fred Carrithers tells of how much he enjoys the summer weather in the Colo Mts while he plans next winter's trips to the warmer climates and visits with his sons and their families.

A cheery letter from Guy Chipman telling of his pleasant life in San Ant and extending his greetings and best wishes to all '10ers.

I have lost complete contact with Mrs. John Landis. A letter to her last known address, 2710 East Kenwood Blvd, Milwaukee, WI 53211 was returned by the PO Dept. with notation "Present address unknown." I would appreciate very much any info regarding her present whereabouts.

We recently received a very nice letter from Esther Polk who reports that life is very pleasant and happy living in the VA countryside with her daughter Molly. From her apt on the 1st floor of their large country farmhouse, Esther looks out towards the Blue Ridge Mts of VA, which are very beautiful at all seasons of the yr. Esther would like to send her best love to all '10ers.

The Xmas Season of '72 will soon be with us as you read these Class Notes. It will be the time for all of us to get busy sending out our Holiday Greetings cards.

Kay and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on the eve of 9 Sep in a happy group of old friends gathered at the home of our son, LTC B.O. Jr., USA Ret. and his lovely wife Dorothy, in Spring Valley, DC. Time really marches on these days for all of us '10ers, even the youngest member of the Class.

# '11

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Recent months have brought grief to '11. A note from Karl Bradford reported the passing on 5 Jul of our Classmate James S. Mooney at Walter Reed. Interment was in Arlington on the 10th. At 87, Jim was one of the honored older members of our Class, who, because of illness, was graduated with '12. Survivors are a daughter, Dr. Patricia Anne Mooney, at the Mooney home in DC, and a son, James L. Mooney, in Alexandria.

A month later, word came from Edith Burt of the death of another of our group, her husband, James D. Burt, aged 84, in Albany, NY, on 8 Aug. They had resided there since their marriage in 26. After leaving the Army, Jim had been a staff adjuster with the Gen. Adj. Bureau in Utica and Albany until final ret. in 59. Services were held on 11 Aug at the Zwack Mortuary and interment was in the St. Agnes Cemetery, both in Albany. His widow is the sole survivor.

On 16 Aug, a 3d message came, this from Speck Wheeler, telling of our loss the day before of Karl S. Bradford at Rye Beach, NH, where he and Buddie were on vacation. Services with full military honors were held at the Ft Myer Chapel on 18 Aug, with burial in Arlington. Aged 83, Karl was a native of DC, where he settled when ret. in 46. In recent years, he had been active in the Georgetown Citizens' Assn. His survivors are his widow, Eleanor Dozier Bradford, con-

tinuing to live in DC, a daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Peek, in Sarasota, FL, a brother, Armistead L. Bradford, in Paris, France, and 4 grandchildren.

Of the 82 graduated on 13 June 11, 14 of us are still marching along. Concerning those, a cheerier item is word of the Golden Wedding Anniv of Cherry and Ben Lockwood, celebrated in Palo Alto, CA, on 5 Sep.

The Bagby's daughter, Margy, and her husband, Dr. Schwartz, with 4 children, 10 to 17, arrived in Palo Alto in Jun for a 2 wks visit. Jake's son Jim had room for 3, the others went to a motel, but there were big doings around the Bagby apt on Alma St. Now, Dorothy and Jake plan to move this fall to 2745 SW West Point St., Portland, OR 97225. Son Jim, in the IRS, and his wife are already there.

In Jun, the Lockwoods had a pleasant eve with Robert H. McCleary and his wife, Barbara, at the McCleary home in Mountain View near Palo Alto. Robert had driven his father, another 84-yr old '11er, Oliver S. McCleary, and his wife, Elizabeth, up from Carmel for the occasion. Robert heads a branch of the Crocker Bank in Palo Alto.

On 1 Sep, on a handsome card of Mt. McKinley, Gerry Stanton wrote: "White Horse—Back in Yukon Territory after an enjoyable stay in AK. Have been travelling by bus, boat and air and seeing everything of interest. Home in early Sep." Our Gerry is rarely found at home.

On 31 May, an appreciated and unexpected call came from John B. Wier, stepson of Joseph Wier, an admired Classmate and '11's football capt. The John Wiers, unknown to us, were living in Sausalito, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge. In Jul, there was a pleasant visit with the Wiers, Pappy's widow, Hazel Wier, being with them from LaJolla for a few days. Later, John and his wife Margaret were with us in S.F. We hope soon to see Hazel on a return visit.

Again, it is regretted that so little news comes from Classmates in other parts of the USA.

# '12

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We regret to announce our loss of Jim Mooney in Jul.

Note change of address as follows: Sarah Chamberlin to 6200 Oregon Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

Not much to report for the summer season. Some have been on their summer travels. For example: Anne Anderson, by motor and house-trailer through Canada; Arch Arnold flew to Denver, rented a car and drove single handed to the 7th Div Reunion in Cheyenne, thence home to pick up Marg and up to their summer camp in Cranberry Lake, NY (what a man!); Thorne & Nora Deuel around and around by car & plane; Charlie Hauser by car along the Eastern Seaboard; Hiram & Pattie Lindt here and there by car and off in Sep for 2 month cruise to the Far East; Katherine Maxwell for a month cruise to Scandinavia and England; Ike & Alice Spalding returned to TX from somewhere (probably CO); Gladys Thomas to Puerto Rico and later with Dot Malony to Miami; Dot Malony later to Bass Rock; Bill Wilbur sojourned in DC and then home to Larry in FL; so much for travelers. I probably missed a few.

Also had letters from Marian Bennion, Nannia Chase, Carl Dick, Sterling Larrabee, Burton Read, Alice Phelan, and Frank Mallon.

'15

This scribe spent a whole month in a traumatic fight with the Dept of Motor Vehicles over the renewing of my driving license. Finally got it, for 1 yr only! Frank Mallon is now engaged in the same struggle. Our transportation bureaucrats are emulating the example of the Swedish Socialists who have rigorously reduced the number of drivers on their highways, starting by wiping out all of the "Old Folks." This is one of the disadvantages of growing old.

My incoming letters show clearly that most of our class group, possibly all, are carrying on the good fight against Father Time, suffering numerous deprivations in the process. It brings to mind the "Seven Ages of Man" depicted by Wm. Shakespeare, with the last scene—"sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything!" But the '12 letters exhibit the spirit that is undefeated. Like the Cheshire Cat, as we fade away, there remains the same smile that carried us through the tribulations that we encountered in the East Sally Port 64 yrs ago.

Incidentally, a 1912 Class son, Orlando Ward Spalding, entered the Sally Port 3 July 72; 64 yrs, 4 mos and 1 day after his father. This exceeds by some months the previous record of the Buckners whose time lag was 63 yrs, 11 mos and 15 days.

'13

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The Class of '13 is making plans for its 60th Reunion in 73. We shall not go to the Jun Wk exercises of 73 but plan to hold a Spring Meeting in or near DC. We have only a small number left and we are so widely placed, those who wish to revisit WP will do it at Homecoming football game in Oct 73.

We had a word from Brooke GH in San Ant that MC Junius Jones (AF) had a bad heart condition while visiting his daughter. He has since returned to his home at Jackson, MS.

All of our Class was saddened to hear that the eldest daughter of BG and Mrs. Wm. C. Crane of Leesburgh, VA, Mrs. James Wills of Pinehole, WY, died in Jun. She left her husband and 4 daughters.

COL Chas A. Rowley ("Chief" to all of us) writes that tho he lives in Downey, CA, he will come to any '13 Class Meeting we hold in 73. He reports excellent health.

Minna Crutcher (Mrs. John F. Crutcher) of Henning, TN, announced the marriage of her eldest granddaughter Sally—daughter of John F. Crutcher Jr. to Mr. Francis Shurland of Atlanta, GA. The wedding was held at the old and beautiful plantation home of Mrs. Crutcher, wife of our beloved classmate—"Dixie" Crutcher. It was a large wedding but I am sure not as elaborate as Minna's own wedding in Clarksdale, MS, back in 15 when I was Dixie's best man.

No other class news of '13 until we get our Xmas letters from each of the 19 classmates left plus one from each lady of the Class of which many survive.

'14

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For some time, Tom Monroe, Special Classmate for Leslie Bratton, and I have been trying to find her whereabouts. We finally

succeeded. When she heard from us she wrote to both of us, and said that she was embarrassed to know that she had caused us so much concern. She had developed a bad case of arthritis and was growing increasingly lame, and the better climate of HI, where she and Sumter had lived from his ret. in 52 until his death in 58, appealed to her. So she went to the southeastern coastal area of Oahu and took an apt only a few miles from Lanikai, her former home, where she has a number of old friends. Her address is: 14 Aulike St., Apt. 905, Kailua, Oahu, HI 96734. She has a married daughter living in Japan, and their daughter, Leslie's oldest granddaughter, attends boarding school on one of the adjacent islands.

While she was at Citrus Heights, CA, after the death of her husband in 58, Leslie had been living with her younger daughter and her husband and family. Their daughter—Leslie's youngest granddaughter—has spent several school vacations with her in HI, which has helped enormously.

In ending her letter to me, Leslie wrote, "I wish I were able to express my appreciation of the kindly concern that you and Tom showed for my whereabouts. The feeling that '14 has for their classmates and their classmates' families is truly one of the loveliest things that one can experience in life."

Earll and I were delighted to get a letter from Ferne (Empie Potts' widow) which came from Santa Barbara, CA. She has married again and is now Mrs. Elmer H. Elliott, and is living in Santa Barbara, where their address is: 119A Olive Mill Rd, Zip 93108. She has kept her apt in Hampton. Her husband lived in Boston originally, but came to Santa Barbara where he ret. They plan to take a cruise to the Greek Is in Oct, then will return to Hampton. By the 1st of next yr they will decide whether to live on the East or West Coast, but Ferne writes that they will probably move to Santa Barbara, since they both find it a delightful place. Her letter is full of happiness in which those who know her will join.

Ike Gill returned recently from a trip of about 2 mos to New England. He visited his sister, who lives in Providence, RI and they went to Cape Cod and stayed at a hotel, where lobsters were served about 4 times a week, which suited Ike. Later, he visited his daughter, Patsy Richardson, at W. Redding, CT, and took his younger grandson, Bruce, to WP, where they had lunch at the Officers' Mess and watched the football practice. On his way home Ike flew through Atlanta, and at the airport saw Dodge, his older grandson, his attractive wife, and their infant son (Ike's great-grandson).

Louise Byrom has been in San Ant for several mos in an apt and is now planning to go on a tour about the 1st of Oct to mid-east Africa. Her plane will land at Entebbe in Uganda, and she will visit Kampala, capital of Uganda, on Lake Victoria. Then she will go to Nairobi, capital of Kenya, as well as other points of interest.

I got a chatty letter from Tom Monroe. He mentioned receiving Leslie Bratton's letter and has resumed his correspondence with her. He wrote that Vera and Bruz Waddell had made plans for a class gathering, but Vera's sprained ankle prevented this. He said that he and Clara are still busy on the "stump farm" but the jungle still encroaches. However, they have a beautiful garden this yr, and a dozen orchids in their hot house.

Affectionate greetings to all of you.

WOE: The Grim Reaper continues to raid our ranks. Mike Summers died in Santa Monica 15 Aug and will be buried at WP about mid-Sep. He is survived by his wife, Beryl, 2 daughters and 8 grandchildren... On 24 Aug in Orlando, Lev Williams joined the Long Gray Line. Burial was in Orlando. Lev is survived by his wife, Ecenia, a son, a daughter and 3 grandchildren... Just received was the sad news of the recent passing of Betty Hess. Burial was in Arlington 12 Sep. Betty is survived by 1 daughter. The Class extends its sympathy to all the bereaved... In Jul Howard Donnelly wrote that the Keltons had been in a serious auto acct and that Ed was hospitalized. Later, while visiting in San Diego, Hank Aurand called Florence and learned that she was suffering from bruises and head cuts and that Ed had several broken ribs. Recently we wrote for later news but have received no reply to date.

WANDERINGS: The Aurands visited Betty's relatives in PA just in time to tangle with Agnes. They escaped to DC, safe but shaken, where they visited relatives and Hank attended a business meeting of Olmsted Scholars, then on to San Diego to visit son Hank (USMA '44) and family, and also son Pete (USNA '38) who retires as a VADM come Oct... Mina Pulsifer and sister tripped to AK in Jun and report that the weather, scenery and shipmates were all super... In Jun Bea Boye flew to CA for the wedding of a granddaughter... Mildred and Jack Harris spent some Jun time in SC... Mary Larkin plans a Sep visit with her daughter and SIL in Dublin... Dorothy and Blister Evans had 3 fine wks late summer at Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, where they enjoyed a visit with Ida Ryder... The Leonards enjoyed a fine visit with their daughter and family in England this Spring and upon return to TX, John quickied to Ft Myer for the 9th Armored Reunion.

DC DOINGS: The Ellises celebrated their 57th Wedding Anniv at the A-N Club 15 Jun with over 40 free loaders helping to make it a max. Congratulations... The monthly Class Luncheons still turn out half a dozen, give or take an old crock or two. On the same dates the Distaff Hall Gals hold their luncheons and usually have double the men's attendance... Congrats to Dorothy Benedict's son, Calvert Potter Benedict, who now wears his BG star... During the summer Jack Davis took eye surgery in stride and Laura Ellis and Sid Graves overcame slight indispositions, gracias a Dios.

GATOR GOSSIP: While returning from NC last summer, John Henry Cochran "misbi-focalled" a curb and from the fall incurred numerous abrasions, resulting in an infected arm. (But not the major one.) Back home the FL climate, assisted no doubt by certain internal antiseptics, soon brought about complete recovery... Ned Zundel regrets that a few physical miseries have forced him to cut out golf but says he is otherwise OK... Ruth and Dutch Gerhardt are well and keeping a wary eye on a big real estate expansion nearby... The Gibsons and Robinsons, at last report, were doing nicely, thank you... Hurricane Agnes missed most of the Swamp Rats but inflicted minor inconveniences on 1 or 2.

DOWN ALAMO WAY: Squire Taylor is reported to be maintaining a beautiful lawn.

(Hal These amateurs!) Come up here, Junior, and take a gander at my 6 lawns, totalling 6½ rolling acres!) The Taylors are hoping for a visit from the Evanses and are planning to take in the Army-A&M game with them. . . . The Woodruffs spent three enjoyable Aug wks in CO with Woodie reporting fewer, but larger, trout in his catches. . . . Latest news of the Mike Davises and the Halcombs was all to the good.

**THIS AND THAT:** Distaff Hall gained a recruit in Aug when Bea Boye moved in. . . . Eddie Dwan's son Robert (COL USA Ret.), now with U. of AZ Extension Courses, found himself sitting next to Bob Strong at a recent WP Ass'n luncheon. . . . When Sep is "done gone," Benny Ferris and Cles Tenney will have joined the Four Score Club. . . . The Peabodys managed the move to "Deep Falls" without a divorce or commitment to the booby hatch. However, John Henry Cochran's rather snide observation that the house (1745) was in keeping with my age is not to be taken literally. I just feel that old at the end of the week's mowing.

**CODA:** I'll be in touch again, come Yuletide. Adios for now.

# '16

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Juliette Mumma has been spending some wks with son Rathbone and his family at Phoenix, AZ, and flew home to FL on 11 Sep. She plans to continue living at her home at Clearwater Beach.

A card from Marion and Holland Robb in Jul placed them in the mts of Guatemala after several days in Guatemala City and Antigua, enjoying the lakes, volcanic peaks, and many Americans they have met there. Earlier this yr Marion had surgery and a case of flu, but she has recovered well. Their daughter Janice (Mrs. William Anderson) and her family visited them in Dec en route from Japan where they have lived for several yrs to Dayton, OH. Mr. Anderson has been Chmn of the Board of the Japanese Natl Cash Register Co. and now has gone to Dayton as Pres of the parent Natl Cash Register Co. there. We congratulate him. Holland seems to be continuing to go strong, with golf 2 to 4 times a wk, bowling about the same, organizing a group of Academy grads living in the Phoenix area, and the like. Carry on, Holland!

Murph Irvine wrote from Coronado, CA, that Caroline and he flew to Denver in Aug where they visited daughter Helen and her family including 3 grandsons. They also took a number of trips through the scenic sections of that area.

Bill Hoge admits to having had a bad fall last Jun while on a fishing trip. He tripped at the top and fell down some steps "all unpadded and 13 in number." Fortunately he suffered only bruises, with no broken bones. Was in the hospital 2 days only and now describes himself as back to normal again.

Those of us who read the magazine ARMY enjoyed an article in the Jul 72 issue by our Harriot Howze Jones called "Mrs. Flynn's Dinner Party."

DZ Britton wrote glowingly of Ellen's and his European trip this yr, along with 8 friends who joined them. Included Vienna, Budapest, Athens, Greek Isle cruise, Istanbul, Dubrovnik, and Rome. They had a scare flying in to Dubrovnik where they were held up for 3 hrs while the plane and all passengers were searched.

Tom Finley visited his daughter at Ft.



1916: Scribe kisses the Blarney Stone.



1916: And comes up for air.

Leavenworth for 10 days. Also spent 2 wks at the AFA Hosp with a ruptured vein in a foot. He reports "about OK now." Tom says he is "looking forward eagerly to our 70th Reunion, which should be fairly exclusive."

Mary and Stanley Scott spent 5 days in AK in Jul, taking part in the 25th anniv of the joint command there. Stan was the first Army CG in that set-up.

The engraving on p. 27 of the Spring 72 ASSEMBLY was sent to the Museum by our Duke Townsend, thru Fay Prickett (Secy), in response to Fay's appeal for old prints and paintings. The Supe wrote Duke a nice "thank you" note.

At Fay Prickett's checkup at DeWitt Hosp in Aug they told him not to come back for 3 or 4 mos, he was doing so well. Congratulations, Fay!

A letter from Babe Weyand in Aug gives some of his recent activities. He has sold his home in Cornwall and has established a base at the home of his youngest daughter Mary (Mrs. Henry Quinn) at 11 Tangle Lane, Wantagh, NY 11793. He expects to make extended visits to his other children. He says his arthritis is about the same, but he is feeling all right. He reports the birth of his third great-grandchild in Jul. And speaking of our greats, Fay Prickett reports their twelfth, born on 7 Jun. These make a total of 36 on my tally sheet. I am sure Babe would welcome a note, should you care to write him at the above address.

I was happy to have a letter from Gus Mangan from his home in San Augustine, TX, recently. He reports that he keeps busy with a lot of chores, keeping up 3 acres of lawn, etc. He has about 45 acres in his ranch on which son Michael runs about 30 head of cattle. He suffered an angina not long ago. Mary and Gus send regards to us everywhere.

Jack Nygaard traveled to the West Coast this summer and was in S.F. in early Sep. Sixteeners in the Bay Area gave him the "Sixteen Treatment" at the Presidio Mess.

The accompanying photos show what one has to do to kiss the Blarney Stone.

Bill Hoge has another great-granddaughter. The young lady is Kate Edmonson and granddaughter of Bill Jr. She is number 37 on my score sheet.

# APR '17

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In the last issue of ASSEMBLY we noted that George and Mary Wooley had decided to move to Phoenix. Well, they sold their home in Chevy Chase, MD; in fact, they sold it to the first couple who came to see it. Then they shipped their household goods and on 23 Jun drove south, aiming for Phoenix. Near Culpepper, VA, their car edged off the pavement onto a shoulder softened by heavy rains and turned over, injuring both of them. George had a broken rib, shoulder injury and neck whiplash, but was out of the hospital in less than 2 wks. Mary, in a coma with a depressed skull fracture and multiple head cuts, was taken to the U. of VA Hospital in Charlottesville, operated on and put in intensive care. Joe Collins took steps to insure that the Wooleys were given every care and consideration, and Bob Wooley flew up to Phoenix to do all he could for George and Mary. In mid Aug an ambulance plane flew the Wooleys to Phoenix, where Mary was taken to Barrow Neurological Inst of St. Joseph's Hospital, where a second operation on her skull was successful. She is improving slowly and is up in a wheelchair every day. Bob Wooley, who lives in Scottsdale, AZ, but works in Los Angeles, flies home every weekend to be with his family and to see George and Mary. George is now in their new home at 4144 E. San Miguel Ave, Phoenix 85018. We all hope that Mary will soon be able to join him there, and that Arizona's daily sunshine, beautiful flowers and scenery will provide the tonic that she needs for a complete recovery.

This year Dot Eley has visited her daughter Mary Jo Harrell and her family in Albuquerque, NM, twice, and also spent 7 wks with her daughter Georgie Day Kovarik and family in Leghorn, Italy. During her latest visit to Albuquerque she attended the wedding of her granddaughter. For that occasion, Dot's grandson Bill Kovarik flew to Albuquerque from Richmond, VA, where he is attending college. At this time (12 Sep) Dot is still in Albuquerque, and writes that she will come home when she gets hungry!

Bill Cowgill has improved but is not able to go and do as he used to. He is still living at 2205 Calif. St., apt. 104, Washington, DC 20018.

During the past summer Jule Heavey took her granddaughter Kathy on a week's cruise to Bermuda on the *Cunarder Adventurer*, and Dot Eagles took her daughter on a trip to Spain, while the 2 Bills tended the home fires. Another granddaughter of Bill and Jule Heavey, Olivia Heavey, is in Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, MA.

We were impressed and delighted to receive the news that Fred and Vivian Irving's grandson Frederick Irving Maish has won a Natl Merit Scholarship, with a score of 99%. His twin brother, Alexander Bourke Maish, was only 0.1 point lower, with 98.9. The boys are great-grandsons of CPT John Gregory Bourke, USMA 1868, winner of the Medal of Honor. The entire class congratulates the boys, their parents, Betty and Alexander Maish, USMA '44, and their grandparents.

A card from Jack Nygaard in S.F. says,

"Looking forward to the 1972 Army football season, my 13th straight."

Our secy, Bill Heavey, and the AOC would like to know the present address of Louis Salvosa y Rada.

AUG  
'17

MG William O. Needer  
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Arlington, VA 22207

Classmates and friends of the Eysters will be saddened to learn that Marguerite has gone to Arlington to rest with George. It was the end of a long and difficult illness during which Marguerite was first partially and then totally blind. Her many friends did their best to make her life bearable but the end could not be other than a blessing. The Class was well represented at the funeral.

Items of evil portent came from Bill Chapman via Biff Jones. Gus Hoffman has broken his spine and was or is in Great Lakes Naval Hosp. May the Navy restore him to as full duty as possible. Willie Wilson has had several periods in the hospital at Fort Ord. We hope he is now out to stay out for a long while.

Sam Ringsdorf almost met Agnes but turned tail. He writes, "On Fri the 23d of Jun, I was eating a leisurely breakfast when the radio announced that at 8 o'clock the usually placid Susquehanna would be through, over, and under the dikes and that we had best make a rapid departure for the hills. . . . I left my coffee to cool and took off, thus saving myself, my car, my tape recorder and my radio on which to hear the crack of doom. When I returned to my apt several days later, it was a shambles. The water had retreated, leaving everything coated with the mud of lower NY State. I am living with friends in the country high above the water line. . . . Congratulations, Sam, on your prompt decision.

Now for more cheery news. On 19 Sep Bob Bringham became the first member of our Class to reach 80. We locals feted Bob of course. He doesn't look that old but the records say he is. Next up is Jack Johnson who is due in Dec. The good news is that he is coming north for the first time in ages, possibly to face down the damyanks while he is still young. Biff expects him to be in DC in mid-Oct. We here will be delighted to see Jack, for some of us the first time since 1917.

At the other end of the age spectrum, the first John E. Martin Memorial Award was awarded to Cadet Richard R. Rust, the outstanding skier of the graduating class and the grandson of our Herman and Jane Pohl.

As promised, The Elaine Griffith Story. Conditioned by watching the ADAM-12 show, Elaine at once noted the suspicious look of a car being parked opposite her house and therefore took the license number. Still smelling rats, Elaine lingered. Presently, the man who had parked Car A drove up in Car B, a red one. When the man hastily jumped into Car A and drove off, the evidence was clear to her trained mind; she called the fuzz. They responded at once and armed with the license number of the getaway car, quickly apprehended its driver. He had held up a nearby beauty parlor and then stolen the red car. The Austin police and the Statesman gave summa cum laude treatment—front page with big pictures. It is easy to see why Congressman Jake Pickle relies on Elaine's help to keep him in office.

Doc Faust is back for a spell; he prefers

American dentists to French. Frank Meade turned a neat trick; on a visit north, he dropped into Walter Reed, had a hernia repaired and was gone before hardly anyone knew he was there. Biff and Elizabeth shifted their cruise technique to a fly, sail and fly sequence. They flew to Copenhagen and after a pornographic pause, took ship for North Cape, Spitzbergen and way stations. In Bergen, Biff could find no monument to Mortimer Snerd.

An award which somehow escaped the attention it deserved concerns Aug '17. Elmer Q. Olliphant, "Ollie," was a member of our Class longer than he was in the class with which he graduated. We should therefore rejoice in his having been chosen as one of the pre-1919 All Time All American Football Team. What an honor to be so selected and in the backfield with Jim Thorpe. Belatedly let us offer our congratulations to Ollie.

How times change! Your Scribe learns that back in 1916 or thereabouts, one of his constitutional rights was violated (he didn't know he had one). Thinking to play games with the Tac Dept, he asked to be excused from chapel on the grounds that he was an atheist. He did have a bit of fun, winding up with an interview with the Supe but he did continue to attend chapel and the TD vented its feelings by awarding him a month's slug. Skinned for sleeping in chapel, your Scribe explained that though his eyes were closed, he was unable to sleep at any time. He was then cited for unmilitary conduct in chapel and after another clever retort, he was just slugged. Monk Dickson says he was 50 years ahead of the times and was a martyr to the cause.

JUN  
'18

COL Walter E. Lorence  
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It is with great sorrow that I report the death of Jo Rice, beloved widow of classmate Kay Rice, who had retired for disability in 35 and passed away during 46. Bob Rice '19 mailed me the sad news. Jo died peacefully and unexpectedly on 1 Aug at her home in Rockland, ME. Bob is a brother of Kay. Jo had enjoyed good health for many yrs and had kept quite active in the social welfare field in ME. Your scribe, Kay Rice and Chesty Ward served together in the early days while with the 29th Engr Topo. Bn engaged in the Aerial Survey of the NY Harbor, NJ and CT coasts, compiling data for a new fire control map of the area. Everyone who knew Jo remembers her gracious manners and feels she will be sorely missed in the social welfare field and by the family, the Class and her many friends. In a later letter Bob Rice sent me additional info re the Rice family. The oldest is daughter Katherine whose husband Roy is in Red Cross, on duty at the Naval Air Sta., Brunswick, ME, which is their present address. They have two sons, Kerry (Keryn Ap) and Mark, and both graduated from college in ME last Jun. Son Drury Ap Rice, the younger, and his wife live at RFD 3, Box 136, Wiscasset, ME. They have no children. Bob Rice also volunteered to work with the family on Kay's obit and prepare it himself. Your scribe has accepted Bob's kind offer.

The Axelsons have moved to 6333 La Jolla Blvd, Apt. 272, La Jolla, CA 92037. Since they expressed their desire to attend our 55th

Reunion, the move will help as it brings them closer and within walking distance.

The Bellingers, during late summer, drove up to Cornwall-on-Hudson and had a good visit with the Gruhns in their lovely home. They took back with them to Long Island, not only up-dated news of the Class, but some excellent peas from their garden.

One of the highlights on that fabulous trip of the Caseys around the world, which was reported in the last issue of ASSEMBLY, was embarking on a grand tour through beautiful Ireland which, of course, included kissing the Blarney Stone at Blarney Castle, a slightly hair-raising experience. But it also brought back those pleasant memories when 3 young CPTS of Engrs, Pat Casey, Heinie Stenzel, and Blossom McKee performed the same kissing bout.

Mike Grenata reports Aline is recovering from her heart attack of last May slowly but surely. Even with a highly competent housekeeper on the job Mike now finds that being nurse, dietician and shopper, plus the many other things a wife does around a home, keeps him busy but happy because Aline is such a good sport and is improving.

The Hurts are looking forward to a gathering of relatives on Paul's mother's side of the house, many of whom they have not seen for a long time. Paul does not feel that Lola is up to making the long trip for the 55th but sends best wishes to all those who are planning to make it.

Alice Kramer did not get Growley's 55th Reunion letter, but caught up with the fact when she received your scribe's class letter. But her reaction was quite heartening to read that sometime previously in answer to one of the earlier queries she had written "it was my intention (if the Lord be willing and the creeks don't rise) to attend—but have heard nothing further." You should have the details now from Growley as I told him to send you a copy.

The Lorences were pleased to have had the Caseys, Casman and Bus and Laura Howard Class '27, for cocktails and luncheon at Woodley Acres during mid-Aug. Dot and Pat drove over from their summer home in VT, as did the Howards, and Cas Casman from Lyndon State College in VT where he was attending a special musical seminar at the Summer Arts Ctr at Lyndonville. Woodley Acres was at its best and good fellowship did the rest.

The relaxing shade and pure fresh air of Woodley Acres described in our Aug class letter seemed to catch the McKee's of So. CA in a heat wave and drought that they hadn't experienced in some 20 or 30 yrs. But the result in many ways was potentially good because it turned thoughts to Jun Wk of 73, our 55th Reunion and not only Woodley Acres on the CT River but of WP and the Hudson River. And "A question Sir? Did you ever know as a Kaydet the time you couldn't get a breath of fresh air while overlooking the Hudson from Trophy Point, or walking thru' the cooling shades of Flirtation Walk, or; or; or?"

With the help of a series of picturesque postcards from France and Italy, AM and I continue to follow Andy Moore's travels. "Flew from Montreal right to my favorite city (Paris) and next wk will leave for Italy," wrote Andy. "Enjoying, even though foot sore, the sight-seeing in Florence, refreshing my memory after 20 yrs since last visit," Andy wrote later. "Back in late Sep for a fine winter season and looking forward to our 55th" was Andy's final message from abroad.

Grace and Tex Mussil wrote they eagerly look forward to the class letters which for years have helped bind the bonds of com-

radeship even tighter. It seems, they wrote, to mean so much more now that we all have entered the twilight of life. While visiting with their daughter and family in DC they had a delightful visit with the Jadvins. Connie is very cheerful despite his emphysematous handicap and is looking forward to the Class Reunion. Peg heroically was taking over the chores of the hired man who was down with an injury. The Mussils came away sharing the Jadvins enthusiasm for the VA countryside. Their next port of call was a visit to Bill Barriger's home where they received a very warm welcome and found Bill well and cheerful and hopeful of making it to the Reunion. A final call was to Helen Newman. Tex admits a soft spot for Helen and Howard as he was the best man at their wedding. Helen is a little doubtful about going to the Reunion, but with a little push just might make it. We all sincerely hope so. What fine class ambassadors we have in the Mussils—let's put them on year round duty.

Mildred Pichel on a flight between Fayetteville, AR, where she had been visiting Min and Walt Ellis (Class '31), old friends of the Pichels Japan days, and home, had a 6-hr. stopover at Kansas City and had a wonderful visit with the Neilsons.

The Robinsons swamped with child guidance clinics (Barbara) and antiquing, both collecting and selling (Robbie) plan on spending 3 wks in Portugal and Spain, touring by car the remainder of the countries left unfinished last yr. Robbie claims the trip is to give Barbara a vacation. Of course, Robbie, in spite of being the baby in the Class, claims he is really old, now that he is the father-in-law of two ret. COLs and one ret. LTC plus his oldest son ret. from N.A. Aviation.

Bee Rundell wrote that she and Ann Kreber are planning on being roommates next Jun for the 55th Reunion. "I will be a poor substitute for Earle—he did so wish he would be able to go!" No, I don't agree, you will make a good substitute and Earle will be proud of your decision to go. Bee, now living at Walla Walla says that Bobbie and Jini are spoiling her delightfully. In addition, granddaughter Jane Morris and family, Bee's two great-grandsons, Jini and Ned, have been with them for the Frontier Days—a rodeo and fair, one of the big events each year in Walla Walla.

All the Class have received Growley's 28 Jul 55th Reunion letter. The decision has been made by a majority vote for a 4-day Jun Wk at the Thayer and the programming sounds grand. Also the number of classmates, wives and widows who have indicated that they will attend is wonderful.

Inquiries have been made as to the exact Jun Wk dates. Here they are: Tues 29 May, Wed 30 May, Thurs 31 May, Fri 1 Jun and Sat 2 Jun 1973.

If you have not received the Reunion letter from Growley, drop him a line.

In this vein, I cannot help quoting from a previous Aug 68 class letter just a few months after our 50th Reunion. "It was agreed that the reason we all so thoroughly enjoyed the Reunion was because we are a well-knit group of congenial classmates who had the rare good judgment in the selection of such wonderful and understanding wives. Most of us also agreed that in spite of restricted space and larger classes the present day cadets were outstanding and could give us plenty of good competition."

And I now add that we also showed rare good judgment when we chose the team of Growley and Steve to manage that affair, with a repeat for our 55th. Actually this will be the "Teams" 3d, as they also staged our 45th.

If you are hesitating, God Willing, try and make our 55th. AM and your scribe believe it will turn out to be the great tonic of the advancing 70s, not only the 1970's but we in our 70s.

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Chuck Gildart reports that Ruby Bixby telephoned to him that Bix died 4 Aug apparently from a quick, painless heart failure while working in familiar surroundings that he loved. Daughter, Nancy, and children also live in Eugene, OR. Son, Peter, and his family live nearby in Wenatche, WA, so Ruby has her family all near her.

Ginnie Winn, who was not well when Jack died, has followed him. She died quite suddenly at home in Carmel, CA, 27 Jun and now lies with Jack at West Point.

George Keyser died 5 Jul and was buried in the Natl Cemetery, Springfield, MO. Elsie bravely writes: "He had fought a good fight these last 5 yrs and won, until the last few months. Fortunately death came peacefully and quickly." Elsie also wrote that she had heard from Phoebe Wicks that our old Class Pres, Roger Wicks, joined the Long Gray Line 7 Jul. Wasn't it wonderful that Roger and Phoebe got to that great 50th Reunion? Two wonderful people.

The Arch Colwells have had a difficult summer. Arch's cardiac troubles were quite enough, but Sallie has a bad knee which caused her to fall and hit her breast bone on a chair, resulting in a bad bruise and painful breathing. However, they were off to Cape Cod on 22 Aug where one hopes the salubrious air will revive them both.

Eleanor Dickson's car was hit by a young woman who ran through a stop light. Eleanor escaped serious injury but her car did not. In Monk's words "it was the coup de grace for old paint." The Bryan Conrads stayed with the Dicksons while Ethel's border collie, Posey, competed in the Utility Class at the Hatboro Dog Club's Obedience Trial on 6 Oct nearby. Dicksons and Conrads returned to Sunnybrook, White Post, VA, for the weekend, going together to the joint 12th Army Cp, 1st Army dinner honoring GEN Bradley on 7 Oct.

The Yoders are taking over from the Peckhams the chore of running the 1 Nov Class Dinner at Ft McNair. Over 40 Washingtonians plan to attend. With out-of-town members expected, the attendance may be larger than last yr.

It was a rare treat for the SF Bay Area



Nov '18: Alfred Bergman presents helmet with the signatures of football captains of the last fifty years to Coach Cahill and LTC Hoisington of the AAA.

classmates and their wives and widows to welcome the Chorpenings to the West Coast at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess at Moffett Field on 4 Aug. Present were Frank Bowman, Fred and Philippi Butler, Jerry and Rita Cambre, John Dietrich, Dick and Coral Ericson, Mike and Esther Gillespie, Count and Mary Grolinski, Marian Stokes, Mc Monroe, Ruth and Al Miller and A.M. and Juliette Wilson, accompanied by their daughter, Virginia, and her husband, E.O. Lewis. Florence Trower could not be present because of a bridal shower for her daughter, Wendy, who was to be married to Robert Stannard at the Presidio on 2 Sep. The Hughes were unable to come because of Johnny's arthritis. Morris Gilland was at Letterman due to a heart condition that doctors hope to alleviate soon. The Chorpenings went on to spend a few days with the Bowmans at Carmel and then flew to HI.

Margie Aaron keeps busy with vol work at the church, bridge once or twice a wk, and reading. She reports that Carolyn Mickelsen is going to Australia, while she herself plans to fly there next Apr. Last yr she went at Xmas and found it just too hot. While Margie said she could not make the reunion at WP she expressed an interest in the Nov meeting at San Ant.

Pete Goerz writes that he greatly regrets having to give up going to the 55th at WP due to his heart condition. Even puttering around his place he gets short of breath and has chest pains. Tom Ramsey thanks the group for the get well card all signed at the Chorpening party. Tom reports: "We think, the doctors included, that Harriet is showing some improvement daily. We believe she is on the road to recovery."

This spring Murry Carter flew to her 50th Reunion at Charlotte, then visited classmates at Greenville, Raleigh and on to RI with another classmate, finally ending up at her daughter's in upstate NY. "I'm bragging now about my daughter-in-law, widow of our son, Class of '54, who just graduated with Great Distinction from Riverside City College, in the top 20 of 900 students. She is in Mexico now taking an adv crse in Spanish at the U. of Guadalajara and took all 3 kids with her. Murry won the sweepstakes at the Hemet Fair. Out of 8 flower arrangements she won 4 firsts, 3 seconds and 1 third and was presented with a lovely silver tray. On her table arrangements she got 1 first, 3 seconds.

The Dean Dickeys spent Jul and Aug at Pinetop, AZ. Dean reports a golf ball shows flight at 7400 feet but he hasn't gotten his score below plus or minus 84. Ain't that too bad?

Bill Blair sent in a copy of a most interesting, well written article by Chuck Gildart, "The Private War of George Washington," published in "History Today," 388-389 The Strand, London W.C.2. We have another truly literary classmate. Chuck is making good progress in recovery and reports himself able to carry on except for golf. Murry Carter reports: "Chuck is making a remarkable comeback and they both were their usual indomitable selves."

Al Riani writes of the great pleasure of attending one of the monthly class luncheons with the DC group. Both Al and Eleanor found their visit to Williamsburg interesting and inspiring. Mike Gillespie has been promoting Johnny Stokes for the Football Hall of Fame. The Supe had supported the idea but the Honors Court felt that most of his contribution to the sport was made within the military and not before the general public.

The A.M. Wilsons have attended 2 recent

weddings. Their granddaughter, Susan Nichols, married Mr. Steven Frank in the Montalvo Gardens in Saratoga, CA. Their nephew, George M. Badger III, married Susan Kroninger in Los Gatos, CA. Juliette and A.M. are getting along very well.

Fred and Philippi Butler left on 4 Sep for a trip of about 2 mos in Europe. Fred's principal problem appears to be where he can find bourbon. They toured Scotland, and in England visited the Lake Country, Durham, York, London, with special interest in Norfolk House where Fred planned for Africa, and the late Conrad residence at 40 N. Audley St. where he drank martinis.

Hats off to the Carrolls. They had a very pleasant summer. Eight of their 9 grandchildren visited them, some for the first time. For several days they had 6 teen-aged granddaughters from 2 families and had a hilarious time when they all started talking and laughing. Jim continues lawn bowling, hence he frequently sees Ruth and Charlie Morrison and Bill Mendenhall. Bill was out of action for awhile due to a cataract operation but is bowling again.

Coral and Dick Ericson flew to Duluth where they were met by Dick Jr., his wife Betty, and 4 grandchildren. They drove to a beautiful little lake about 15 miles north of Two Harbors, MN, Coral's and Dick's old home town. They camped on a wooded point for a week of swimming, canoeing and fishing. The children had their first introduction to a black bear, beavers, ducks and loons. It was a nostalgic trip visiting the scenes of their youth once more. Dick Jr. is at present the Dir of Japanese Affairs in the State Dept.

The Al Millers flew to London in Jun and stayed 2 days to get over the trip. They found the AF run Columbia Club a big help. It is well run and visitors are well cared for. They had 3 weeks in Scotland visiting Ruth's niece and nephew, who is CDR USN and liaison with the British nuclear subs at their base on Gare Loch named HMS Neptune. Of course it rained a great deal but there were many parties and 2 sunny days to see Edinburgh and Sterling Castle. Then a week in Paris visiting friends and seeing the usual sights. There they rented a car and driver and drove to Wavans, a small town in the Abbeville-Amiens area, to visit the grave of Al's youngest brother, a pilot in the RAF killed in 1918. The cemetery is small, some 50 graves, including one of a German pilot. It is beautifully cared for by the British graves service.

Barbara and Howell Cocke plan to go to the Army-TX A&M game in Sep, and the 55th Reunion in '73. On a trip to FL in Mar Colwell had a dinner for them and also had the Mike Jenkins and BC Stevens. Duke Dunkelberg reported recently that Dr. (LTC) and his wife, also a doctor, James H. Hastings came through en route from their former station at Walter Reed to Gorgas GH, CZ. Dr. Hastings is Kester's son. Duke has known him ever since he came into the world. It was a nice reunion. John Fonvielle has been having trouble with his eyes. He has lost the sight of one. He goes regularly to Brooke GH for treatments. Connie is fine. The Freemans are enjoying life. He slips across the border at least once a month for his ration. Two of their sons live in TX. Eunice Hamilton says a cut in the budget for the U. of Ark has caused her to ret. after many yrs service as librarian. She is kept quite busy helping care for her 91 yr old mother. She visited her daughter and family at Irving, TX in Aug. Doc Johnson reports 2 Class great-grandsons, Robert Terrell Cates and Phillip Anthony Huffman. Doc

keeps active with his wood working activities and looking after his grandchildren. Bernice Keasler plans to attend a reunion at TCU in May and go from there to the 55th at WP. Recently she had a short visit in Riudoso, Mexico. Harry Krieger is busy with the West Suburban Artists Guild in the Chicago area, works at a hobby shop to help instruct disabled veterans and also with the Boy Scouts. The Mackenzies had a pleasant visit from their granddaughters who live in CA. Julius Piland is supervising the installation of a Centrifuge Facility at Kelly AFB, TX. Jim Styron has a cataract in one eye, having had one removed from the other eye several years ago. He says it seems like he is getting like an old worn out car—he doesn't know whether or not it is worth repairing. He plans to go to the 55th Reunion. His eldest grandson is in the Class of '73 and he has another in the Class of '75. Gerry and Betty Trichel enjoy visits from children and grandchildren and play a bit of golf. Sam Walker recently called Joe Glasgow. Joe's health is about the same. Fred Pearson drove to his old home town in MO the 2d Sat in Aug as that is one of the 2 big days of the yr in the community. Former residents try to make it back there at that time. He didn't see too many who lived there when he left there over 57½ yrs ago.

Mike Quinn is living now in Garden Grove, CA, near his daughter Patricia. Mike, and his Beast Barracks roommate Don Horsey, plan to go to the Army-Navy game. Wana-maker reports that as of 1 Sep with half the returns in, 45 classmates and widows plan to attend the 55th Reunion at WP next Jun. That will be 98 individuals. 26 cannot make it and many are hopeful.

Boyd Fitzpatrick sent Monk a copy of Boyd's newspaper The Olean, NY Times Herald telling of the flood disaster in the wake of Agnes. Boyd wrote: "Our dikes were built to meet a flood crest of 25'. Our highest flood in history reached 21.5'. This one reached a crest of 24.2'. The dikes did hold and we were saved a major disaster, though wings of hospitals and other structures collapsed and great areas were deeply flooded." Monk says it was Boyd's finger in the dike that saved Olean. Fitz and some of the other boys Monk thinks have actuarial advice on a good 20-25 yrs hence by the size of their life memberships in the class fund. Bless them.

Art and Marie Pulsifer took a long motor trip during Aug and Sep. Babe and Nell Gullat visited family in Charlottesville during the summer and seemed to devote most of the summer to trout fishing. Fasnacht practiced medicine for 46 yrs with no professional time lost through personal illness. Fred Pearson has progressed as far as getting his passport and is planning a trip to Europe to visit his son and family. Bill Blair split his time this summer between his office in Sterling and the mountain place where Isabel enjoyed the cooler temperatures all summer. She plans to stay there until the winter snows drive her out. The Bob Coolidges took the North Cape cruise this summer, in addition to seeing the Scandinavian countries they visited Leningrad and Moscow.

Bob and Tiny Schow gave DC a too short surprise visit in mid-Jul. Both look so well and are quite themselves after their auto smash and Tiny's spell with hospitals and doctors.

Hunk Holbrook spent a few days in San Ant at his Div Reunion. While there he laid the preliminary plans for the 1 Nov '73 gathering.

Howard Peckham, too, has joined the Long

Gray Line. He and Jimmie had gone to the Kennedy Center to enjoy some of the beautiful music he loved. Howard did not feel well so they started home early and then went on to Walter Reed. The Drs found that he had pneumonia so put him under intensive care. He passed quietly away the next day, 8 Oct. There was a beautiful Episcopal Service at Ft. Myer Chapel on 11 Oct conducted by the Rector of St. John's, Lafayette Square, of which Howard had long been a Vestryman, followed by burial in Arlington.

# '19

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The following is quoted from a letter from Fred Marlow, who lives in Los Angeles: "As a trial balloon, I would like to make a suggestion concerning our 55th Reunion scheduled for Jun '74. I recognize that my idea may depart from tradition, but also might start a new inter-service trend. My suggestion is that we hold our Reunion at the Broadmoor Hotel located at the foot of Pikes Peak in Colo Spr, which is near the AF Academy. The benefits would be that (1) accommodations would be ample and comfortable without any time limitation on reservations such as at the hotel at WP, where we would have absolutely no rights and must vacate on a deadline; (2) the weather at that time of the year in Colo Spr would be excellent as opposed to the hot weather at WP; (3) I feel certain that we could make some inter-service arrangements with the AFA for a special ceremony there, perhaps dedicated to WP; (4) the Reunion could be more in the nature of a real vacation inasmuch as this area affords many attractive side trips such as the Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak, Manitou, and an excellent golf course (I will donate a cup for our golf champion)." Those who have any preference concerning the foregoing proposal or have other ideas for our 55th Reunion are urged to write to Dick Ovenshine stating their views.

Ham and Marge Young recently moved to FL. His letter follows: "We bought a 'low-rise' condominium in Vero Beach last winter. It is a place with the ocean at my front door and a golf course in rear. Marge and I drove down in separate cars 3 wks ago. I came first, with one night stop and thought I made good time. She left a couple of days later, and with one night stop also stopped at Patrick AFB at Cocoa Beach and stocked up with food, etc., at the commissary there. Our furniture was late in arriving, though, so we shouldn't have rushed. The van broke down a couple of times, it seems. I met another Allied Van that left CA the same date ours left and arrived a week ahead of ours! Although Marge is still shopping locally for some fill-in warm climate household things (drapes, etc.), we manage to spend some time almost daily in the ocean—and a bit of golf. Our adjacent neighbors for the most part are retirees also, a number who have been here in FL for some time, but have moved up here from farther south because of the increasing crowds of various types of people, flocking down there. I was thinking of the Class brunches I will miss a lot. I haven't had time yet to call my friends or classmates here in FL as we are quite busy getting straightened out. However, I'll get out my lists soon. We expect to return for a visit to DC the latter part of Aug, as we have an engagement 28 Aug at the JAG Sch in the U. of VA, Charlottesville, where they

are dedicating a legal chair in my name and have invited some of my old staff and students; Carl Albert, House Speaker, an ex-student of mine, is listed as the Guest Speaker; so we thought we then would go on to DC, and I might make one of those luncheons."

Harris Scherer wrote: "We like FL better all the time, even though Sarasota recently reached the status of a disaster area. We lost a few shrubs from flooding, but many of our friends were less fortunate, with water invasion to a height of almost a foot. We are now occupying the house of friends in DC, and expect to be here until Sep. On a leisurely drive north, we stopped with several members of our family. First we were in Atlanta with our granddaughter, her husband, and our 18 month old grandson. The father graduates from GA Tech this fall. Next we were in Williamsburg for a week with our daughter-in-law and her other daughter, who enters William and Mary soon. You may remember that our son, Harris Jr., died in Houston of leukemia 5 years ago. He as well as our daughter Gretchen also are graduates of William and Mary. Gretchen Jr., married about a year ago, lives in DC, and teaches French in Northern VA Community College in Fairfax County. At the Founders Day dinner in St. Petersburg in Mar I was elected Pres of the FL West Coast Society, a job previously held by Ken Pierce and Ike Lawrence. We have about 240 members who live in an area from Crystal R. on the north to Naples on the south. There are various regional meetings and, of course, the Mar dinner which is coed. I find that the affairs of the Society take a fair amount of time, especially since I can't type and cannot afford a secy."

Count Wilson reported: "Our Distinguished Ambassador of Good Will, Al Wedemeyer, was in S.F. the last week of Jul for the Bohemian Grove Affair, and we had a Class Get-Together Brunch for Al on Sun 30 Jul at the Presidio Officers Club. Those in attendance were: Polly Armstrong, Mary Bassett, Linc and Elsie Dillaway, Bicky Hewett, Barry and Vere de Vere Hutchins, Alex Kirby, Tom and Dee McGregor, Louise Paquet, Jim and Mary Phillips, Charlotte Ritchie, Babe and Ruth Ruth, Marion Sheehy, Jack and Betty Vance, Opal Williamson, Count and Dorothy Wilson. A good time was had by all. Al continued on to southern CA, where another friend of many years, ADM Robert Berry, gave a dinner party for him at El Toro Marine Club. Some of those present were Fred and Lynne Marlow and Roly and Emily McNamee."

Alex Kirby sent this note: "I spent the weekend with Tom and Dee McGregor in Pebble Beach, where I saw Jim and Mary Phillips at a cocktail party that the McGregors gave for me. Tom and I drove up to S.F. for the luncheon for Al Wedemeyer. Then back to Coronado, where I got involved in the Red Cross drive to raise funds for the disasters of the last few years. Between that and the regular house work. I have been busy. Of course, I chase the Indians now and then. Joe Holly had strained a muscle in his leg and could not go to the luncheon. He is still having some trouble with it."

Chic Noble wrote from the Sheraton Inn-Airport, Harbor Is Dr, San Diego: "We are on man-made Harbor Is, and the view from our lanai is magnificent. We can see the whole channel and all the civilian sail, fishing, and motor boats, tankers, freighters, and cruise ships as well as all the Navy aircraft carriers, destroyers, tugs, missile cruisers, landing ships, etc. To our extreme west is beautiful Point Loma and Shelter Isl, and

to the east is the whole San Diego skyline. Directly across the channel from us is the Naval Air Station on North Isl. I really recommend any one of the 3 hotels to our classmates, 2 Sheraton Inns and one high-rise Travel Lodge. We like this center one as we believe the view is a little better. As to news, the Springers are traveling again. In the spring, they went to Germany to visit their son and his family. Their son Bob Jr. is now living in New Orleans and will be a prof at Tulane. In Aug they went to CO to see their daughter, who is an expert on feeding info to computers. Winni Hoffman is a king-pin in the organization of the 1st Cav Div Assn and attends their reunions every year, as I do, being Hon Pres of the 16th Armd Div Assn. Although all classmates here (San Ant) think San Ant is an ideal place to have a meeting of almost any nature, all agreed that a reunion is not a reunion unless it is held at one's alma mater. Peewee Collier, in charge of this area for the Class, is very interested and active in running the area for the Class. Bob Gard is his right-hand man. Gladys Foss was suffering from high blood pressure, but now seems fully recovered."

Bob Carter wrote from France: "We are living a fairly quiet life over here. We go to Paris (110 miles) on personal business once or twice a month, to Germany once in a while. We made a 2-wk trip to Russia at Xmas and New Years time 71-72, and enjoyed it thoroughly. I went to Corsica a couple of months ago. The place was beautiful, hotels good, food only fair. We are in the process of trying to buy a house in southern France, near Nice, Cannes, and Monte Carlo, and hope eventually to live there."

Fred Drury reports that his son Dick is now a COL, USAF, and CO of the Little Rock, AR, base. Fred and Betty have 7 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Some time ago, Paul Miller forwarded a China-Burma-India Vet Assn news report which indicated that the Oklahoma City unit is called "The GEN A. C. Wedemeyer Basha." Eddie Strohbahn wrote that Dick Emery recently had an abdominal operation for removal of a benign polyp; he and Jewel went to NC mountains early in Sep where he expected to regain his strength. Eddie also saw Bill and Katharine Kean recently when they were visiting their daughter, Kay Grossman, in Winter Park. A card from Bunker Bean said that he had been elected Pres of the Indianapolis Service Club and also Pres of a newly formed chapter of the Natl Assn for Uniformed Svs. He and Jeanne, after a trip to Erie, PA, were going to Ft Carson, CO, to see their son Dick (LTC, USMA '55) take command of a Bn in the 4th Inf Div.

In lieu of the regular Jul stag luncheon of the DC group, Merritt and Carolyn Booth graciously entertained the group and their wives at their attractive home south of Annapolis, overlooking Chesapeake Bay. And in Aug, Al and Dade Wedemeyer likewise invited the DC group and their wives to a picnic supper at their lovely country home, Friends Advice. Stone and Conchita Sorley drove down from Wayne, PA, for both occasions. In Sep the regular stag luncheons were resumed on the first Tues of each month at the Ft McNair Officers Club. On 22 Aug Al and Grace Gruenther celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniv with a cocktail party at the A-N Club in DC. The Ovenshines also celebrated their 50th Anniv at the same time. Doc and Patty Martin celebrated their 50th Anniv on 9 Sep and Roly and Emily McNamee will celebrate theirs on 23 Sep.

Some time ago, we reported that Tom

Waters had lost his HOWITZERS and Cullum Registers in a fire. Peggy McGinley gave Tom the Class HOWITZER and Vol IX of the Cullum Register. She also placed in the hands of your Scribe another copy of the Class HOWITZER. Anyone desiring that copy of our HOWITZER should write to Dick Ovenshine.

Since last winter, Ike Ritchie has suffered a gradual deterioration in health. After much observation and testing, his condition was diagnosed as "aplastic anemia," which is inability of the bone marrow to make blood. Treatment with a specific drug was successful until severe side effects developed. Then Ike was in critical condition at Letterman Hosp for some time. After his condition stabilized, he was transferred to the Veterans Hosp at Palo Alto, CA, where he will remain indefinitely.

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It is with deep regret that we report the death of Mary Rex on 2 Aug. Hal and Mary had little contact with our classmates until he joined the DC ret. group. Mary first met most of us at our 50th Reunion, and she quickly won the hearts of all who came to know her. She will be sorely missed by the DC group; our sincere sympathy goes to Hal.

We also regret to report that Lil Frederick died in his sleep the night of 25-26 Aug. As a young officer, Lil was a fine golf player. In WW II, he distinguished himself as a regt cdr in the South Pacific, where he earned a DSC, a SS, and a PH. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Toots.

Bob Crichlow's sudden death of a heart attack on 30 Aug is a severe loss to the entire Class. The superb job that Bob did as editor of the 50 Year Book is well-known to all, and his military record was fine, but Bob had been especially esteemed among the DC group in the years since ret. as a fine gentleman, a loyal friend, and one who could always be depended on to do more than his share of what needed to be done. A few weeks earlier, he had been in a hospital for some time while recovering from an accident. While working with a power saw, it suddenly slipped, cutting off the tip of his left thumb. Good deeds are sometimes rewarded in strange ways. In this case, Bob was cutting up some old boxes for the new owner to burn in the fireplace. Bob and Helen had sold their house, and were to move into a retirement home on 11 Sep. Helen has made the move alone, to The Washington House, 5100 Fillmore Ave., Alexandria, VA 22311.

# '20

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye! A wedding in the Class!! Chet Hine and Inez Hicklin were married 31 Aug. A very quiet wedding at the Chapel of Ft Myer, VA, where Chet served as a young Cav LT. Attending were Chet's oldest dau Gene and husband COL Robert N. Ives '45; the bride's long-time friends, Peg and Kermit Sloan; and Elton and Duke Samouco at whose Silver Anniv 15 Oct 71 the couple first met. The charming bride was the widow of COL Allen B. Hicklin, well known to all field arymen. Her first husband was CG LCdr Robert A. Paddon. She is the mother

of 2 married sons: Robert A. Paddon Jr. of Milledgeville, GA, a Consulting Forester for the SE Area of the Southern States; and Wm H. Paddon of Tallahassee, FL, the Information and Publicity Director for Youth Rehabilitation Svcs for the State of FL. Unable to attend were Chet's younger daus Janet and Helen: Janet at Ft McClellan, AL, where husband, COL George G. Hines, is Dpty Cndt of the WAC Tng Cen; and Helen, wife of Mr. Thomas C. Billig, at Minneapolis. The couple honeymooned at The Homestead in Hot Springs, WV, and at Chet's vacation cottage in Purcell Knob near Harper's Ferry. They are at home at 623 Beverly Dr, Alexandria, VA 22305.

In the last ASSEMBLY in Jun I reported the whole Wofford clan poised for the Intl Horse Show in Dublin in Aug and then the 72 Olympics in Munich—to cheer on Gyp's and Dot's youngest son Jim and his horse Killenny. At this writing, 13 Sep, I have but meager news, gleaned spottily only from newspaper and TV coverage. The U.S. Equestrian Team was handicapped in having its horses shipped to England last Mar to avoid the danger of the equine sleeping sickness epidemic which, by May, had spread from Argentina to TX. However, the Team won the Bronze Medal 31 Aug in the 2d day (Team Dressage) of the 3-Day Team Event. In the grueling Team Steeplechase of this Event's final day it won the Silver Medal; Jim was listed as one of the 4 finalists on the U.S. Team. Then, on 11 Sep, the final day of the Olympics, the Team also won the Silver Medal in the Grand Prix des Nations. This was high jumping up to 5'6" over a most tricky and difficult course of 17 jumps—stone, rail and hedge fences, double and triple in-and-outs and a broad jump over water—all in a small arena inside the 80,000-seat stadium. The course was to be covered twice by each of the top 4 horsemen of the 17 nations competing. Scoring was by the standard point system of penalties for bar knock-downs (4 pts), refusals (3 or more), touching water (4) and  $\frac{1}{4}$  pt for each second over 129 used to complete the crse. The excitement of this spectacular competition can be guessed from the closeness of the final result. The West German Team nosed out the U.S. by only  $\frac{1}{4}$  pt—16 to 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ ! 28-yr-old Jim wasn't in it; either he or his horse may have lost out in the U.S. preliminaries to determine the 4 finalists. However, he was signally selected to assist the TV-ABC-via Satellite broadcaster in the fine points of each horse's and rider's performance at each jump. In introducing Jim to the world TV and stadium audiences a special tribute was paid to the whole Wofford family citing its record of continuous Olympic participation over almost half a century, first by father Gyp, the Pres of the very first U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team, and then by the 3 sons, Jeb, Warren and Jim. How proud you must be Dot!

This brings to mind some past Olympic exploits by the Ancient and Honorable Class of '20, as refreshed by Sid Hinds to ye Scribe. In the 1924 Olympics in Paris, George Bare and Freddie Pitts did the arduous cross-country run, endurance swimming, fencing, steeplechasing and pistol shooting of the Modern Pentathlon while Gyp Wofford and Sid carried the banner in riding and rifle marksmanship. A week before the finals in the rifle matches a French competitor on the firing line dropped his gun. It went off and shot through 4 toes of Sid's left foot. The French Govt was very excited and the Minister of War offered abject apologies and cases of champagne. After deadbeating a couple

of days and against doctor's orders and perhaps because of the Team Captain's threat to shoot him in the other foot, Sid continued in the preliminary matches. He set a new intl record of being the first ever to shoot the maximum score of 100 (the "possible") at 300 meters. Thereby he placed the U.S. Team into the final long-range rifle match in which it went on to win the Gold Medal. Later that year Sid Hinds and George Rehm were picked for the U.S. Rifle Team which was attached to GEN Pershing's Goodwill Mission to Peru. There they took part in the Pan American Olympics. The Team won the Gold Medal in the final Championship Event and Sid won the Gold Medal for Individual High Score. In 1928 he was again on the U.S. Rifle Team which won 3d place in the Intl Matches in Amsterdam. And in 1930 he coached the winning U.S. Rifle Team in the Intl Matches in Antwerp. I'll recount only 2 of his numerous remaining wins. In 1936 he won, for the 2d time, the U.S. Dupont Trophy as Best All-Around Individual Rifle Marksman. And, in 1970, he won 4th place in the Pacific Regl Pistol competition for the 36th(!) bar on his Distinguished Pistol Shot Medal. After thus rounding out a half a century of natl and intl competition, Sid said, "I give up!" He has further been honored by being made Honorary Member of the world's oldest known organized shooting club, the Swiss Arquebuse (blunderbus) et (and) Navigation (Sailing) Exercise (Club) (Sid's translations in paren) with records back to 1474—that's 18 yrs before Columbus discovered America! Since 1474 only one other non-Swiss, a German, had ever been tendered this honor. Sid is too modest to say he's the greatest, so I asked him point-blank, "Sid, is any marksman in the world your equal?" He answered, "No."

Sid should retire his weapons to the Smithsonian. As should George Rehm who also has a tie clasp, like Sid's, made of three miniature medals, the Distinguished Rifle, the Distinguished Pistol and the Intl Marksmanship Gold Medal; no more than 10 other Americans have ever earned all three. And Lem Lemnitzer's shooting irons should also be there. While Army CS he presented his Distinguished Rifle and Pistol Medals to the Natl Rifle Assn which is displaying them, with suitable plaque, at its head office in DC.

It was the Singers' vacation house near Seguin, TX which was so badly flooded and not their San Ant home as implied in the last ASSEMBLY. Nena's birthday 1 Sep was the occasion for a family reunion party given her and Dick by COL and Mrs. Edward M. Jenkins. Present were son, Richard Tompkins\*; wife Jessie and children, Sandra and Richard Tompkins\* Singer Jr.; Dick's 2 sisters, Miss Miriam Singer and Mrs. R.C. France and her dau, Mrs. John Hightower, with her husband, all of Atlanta; Nena's 1st cousin, Mr. Edward H. Porter of S.F. and his wife; and the Singers' house guest and good friend for over 2 decades, Marie Smith of Alexandria, VA, widow of COL J. Robert Smith. Next day, 2 Sep, was Dick's and Nena's Golden Anniv. They did it up proud with a champagne fountain and buffet for 115 at the Menger Hotel where they had honeymooned. In addition to the Jenkins and the family members at their party, guests included son's mother-in-law, Mrs. John Meagher; Phyllis and Millard Pierson; Angell and Molly Williams who were at their wedding as well as at the Silver Anniv; Bunkie and Bill Withers of Kerrville, TX; and numerous friends from San Ant, Houston, Dallas and Ft. Worth.

\* (Named after Nena's father, COL "Tommy" Tompkins, who rose from PVT to COL

in the famed 7th Cav which gave the Cav its anthem "Gary Owen." In his last yrs he commanded Cp Stanley, TX with its Cp Bullis arty tng area and firing range. I can see him still as I'd be swinging by Btry B 12FA into firing position and he'd suddenly be galloping through some nearby mesquite brush on his superb black stallion, a magnificent horseman in khaki and campaign hat, erect in the saddle, trim beard bent in the wind, a sight for Frederic Remington to capture. Not a day he'd miss of that 40-mile jaunt checking on those "characters" shooting big holes in "his" bailiwick. Stories about him were legion. How we young'uns delighted in them around campfire and club! And I can see him still that last day visitors were allowed in his FSH Hosp room—VIPs, GENs and civs from far and wide and his old lifetime(?) Cav regimental bugler, and non-VIPs like LT Duke Samouce streaming in, all held spellbound and speechless by his pithy flowing discourse with never a mind for the waiting Grim Reaper. Why don't all you Cavs compile a compendium on this colorful old-time cavalryman, a legend in his own lifetime?)

A gold mine of news from Madeleine Travis—"It's been a busy 10 days in the St Petersburg, FL area honoring Myra and Leland Smith on their Golden Wedding Anniv 1 Sep. John McNulty tendered them a beautiful party on 25 Aug with cocktails at his lovely apt followed by dinner at the Yacht Club. Present were Bill and Margaret Crist, Loper and Anne Lowry, Frank Henning, Merle Greisen, John McNulty's sister Nance, Harry and Madeline Travis, Ruth and Mac McQuarrie, Charlie West, Cookie DeGraaf and Muriel Caulkins, Leland's sister. On 1 Sep Leland and Myra held a reception and dinner including a large wedding cake at the Ramada Inn for 43 including the above and Myra and Leland's children from Little Rock and Louisville. Those were nights long to be remembered! Salutations and best wishes to the beloved Bride and Groom!"

And Madeleine goes on—"John McNulty, the Pearl Mesta of St. Pete's is now traveling in Europe with his sister. Bugs Raymond in his inimitable way continues to welcome his friends in his lovely Lincroft (NJ) home. He's the very proud grandfather of a plebe—son of daughter Mary Jane (wife of LTC Walpole). Mac and Ruth McQuarrie were doubly thrilled in Jun when grandson Scotty graduated in the '72 Class and was married in the Cadet Chapel. They've been building a new home and entertaining their families all summer in Crystal River. Charly West continues a constant host to family and friends in his Gainesville Half Way House. It's that "Horty and Charly" spirit of hospitality. Margaret Crist is improving under Bill's loving ministrations and Loper Lowry looks great with the additional pounds that Anne's culinary expertise provides in their new apt. Hoping we'll see you DCers when we visit Jo and Terry (Tully) soon."

Chit Chitterling and Ruth visited dau Elizabeth and family, the LTC Robert E. Krens '46, in Columbia, MO, to attend the High School graduation of grandson James Kren who became a plebe 3 Jul in the Class of '76. Chit wrote, "Jim becomes the 3d generation to enter the Academy. Makes me very proud!" Us, too, Chit—and also of Bugs Raymond's; the McQuarrie's '72 grandson Grad and Ted Gillette's John Baker, son of Jeanne Gillette, wife of John Baker '42; and of 2d Classmen Ben Withers, Kay Burns' youngest son and Frank Needham Jr., Esther and Frank Roberts'.

Chesty Haswell responded to the 11 Aug

GC letter's clarion call for news to ye Scribe. He and Eulamay returned 28 Aug from a 6-wk European tour of his WWI and II haunts. Eulamay was glad at last to see "for real" the many places Chesty had been telling about for years. And Chesty was proud of holding his own with those French drivers in Paris and Bordeaux.

Fritz and Jean Cross visited son Freeman Jr. 57 and family at Falls Church, VA, prior to their transfer to the C&GSS.

Casgrain is busy as ever, winding out his 2-yr tenure as Pres of the Natl Capital Chapter 100 of the AARP, arranging for ret. oldsters various Smithsonian tours, plays and ballets at Kennedy Ctr and nearby VA's Wolf Trap Farm Park, cruises down the Potomac and Chesapeake (and up, too), and timely lectures by known authorities. Wife Mildred and dau Charlotte let him visit briefly at their summer hideout in ME.

Goff was at the DC Jul luncheon as promised and brought word of the Kreuters' AK trip. The VanSicklers vacationed in ME as usual, according to dau Priscilla, wife of LTC Max A. Noah '53 now at the Pentagon in Office, Dpty Secy of the Army. The Rehms were in the Poconos in Sep. Doll Dillon summered with son's and dau's families in CA.

The Samouces exchanged visits with son Dr. Richard G. Hunter and family who've moved from Atlanta to Charlottesville where he's a resident neurologist at the U. of VA Hosp. The Routheaus are in FL. The Densons will go to London, Dublin and Edinburgh and hope son MAJ Lee A. Jr. and family can join them there briefly from their station at AF Hq Eur. The Bob Trimble has Dec-Apr plans for TX, FL and the Caribbean. Ross Cullum is back with Jim at Carson City after successful arthritis opn in London.

Anne Holle has rid herself of ankle cast, crutches and cane following the Sicily mishap in Jun and is making up for those lost 3 mos. She and Charles Amtrak to Ft. Lauderdale, FL, where she spoke at the annual meeting of the FL State Chapter of the Natl Society Daus of Founders and Patriots of America; and Charles was at the Annual Conv of the American Shore and Beach Preservation Assn of which he's been Pres for 14 yrs. Returning 29 Aug, they left by plane for NYC and Montreal; Canadian Pacific RR to Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver; British Ferry "Queen of Prince Rupert" and AK Marine Rws to Whitehorse in Yukon Terr., Canada; Westour Mtr Coach via ALCAN Hwy to Beaver Creek and Fairbanks, AK; AK RR to Anchorage; AK Air to Seattle; Greyhound to Tacoma and Portland; Amtrak back to Seattle, then Chicago and home to Washington 5 Oct. Anne will be visiting the remaining State Chapters of the Natl Society Daus of Fdrs & Patriots of America which she had not yet visited. She's the Society's first Pres in many yrs who's completed her responsibility of visiting each existing State Chapter (45 States and DC) and this within 6 mos of the expiration of her tenure next Apr and despite the 3-mo setback with her ankle. That's our gall!

A mini 52½th Class Reunion will take place at WP 13-14 Oct to present to the Academy the colorful painting, "Roman Invasion of Britain" by artist C. Gregory Stapko, who had also done the 3d painting, "Napoleon's Artillery" which we presented at our 50th. This will complete our Class Gift to our Alma Mater. About 30-40 classmates and wives, including the newlywed Hines, have signed up to go. You should all be there, I tell you, because the Trojans who brought us together for the 50th have again done as noble a job.

Late word has just reached me that Larry Carr died 24 Jul 72 at Wright-Patterson AFB, OH. Larry was one of our ambitious and enterprising classmates who joined the Army Air Corps in those early "wing-and-a-prayer" days of its infancy. He was buried in Arlington. Our deepest sympathies go to his widow Faye and dau Susan (Mrs. Philip Dyer Greeley) and their loved ones.

And, still later, we were saddened to hear from Martha Merritt that Wilmer died 27 Sep 72 after several years of serious illness. He was buried in the St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Hampton, VA. I will miss him. He and I retired together in 53 at Ft Meade, MD (where he was Second Army G2) and spent most of the years since then close by in our Arlington and Alexandria, VA, homes. And all of us here in the DC area will long remember Wilmer's many years as prime mover in getting us together monthly for luncheons at the A&N Club, until he became too ill to carry on. He and Martha and dau Sally then moved to Hampton, VA, to be near dau Martha (Mrs. Thomas P. Chisman), their 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Our deepest sympathies go to them all and to their loved ones.

## '21-'22

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"The song is over but the melody lingers on." That song title pretty much expresses the sentiment of those who attended our 50th Reunion. Everyone without exception that attended the reunion and wrote either Gim Mudgett or members of the committee stated that it was unquestionably the best reunion they had ever attended. The only fault they found was that it was entirely too short—not enough time to visit and talk with classmates. (After all 50 yrs of activities is impossible to cover in 2 days.) Maybe we will be able to stretch it out a bit at our 55th and 60th.

Evidently a lot of us took advantage of being away from home and did a little visiting to and from WP. Gim Mudgett went to Richmond, VA with Hank Reed and had a very pleasant visit with Hank and Jackie. The Douglasses stopped off to spend some time with Art and Ginny Klein both in Jackson Heights and Hague, NY. On their way back to Columbia, SC, Ollie and Dolly Hughes visited their "kids" at Falls Church, VA. A couple days in Summit, NJ allowed the Marcuses to see their niece and catch their breath before proceeding to Taxco, Cuernavaca and Mexico City. Ham and Katherine Meyer with their granddaughter stayed over with Nelle Sue Branham a few days, while



1921-22: President Tolbert of Monrovia, Liberia, presenting the Grand Band of the Star of Africa to George Olmsted in Apr 72.



1921-22: The only "Yippie" in the Class—Ollie Hughes in costume.

Terry Lee "took over the Corps." Ham says she ended up with a first classman who, while on furlough spent 3 wks in CA in the general area of Sonoma. The Meyers were 6 wks galavanting around the US and were thankful that they could finally have the peace and quiet of their own home. The Ficklens went home by way of Portugal and Spain. Holmes wrote that when they finally arrived home and had their laundry done Hebe began talking about traveling again. The Andersons visited friends in Easton, PA and Appleton, WI on their way home. Then on 17 Sep they were off again. This time to Japan, Formosa, Manila, Bangkok, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong and then rest up a few days in HI before returning home, which was about the time to repack their bags and head for the sunny south. Numa and Mildred Watson also did some visiting on their way back to Clearwater. Monna Tyler had an unfortunate incident happen to her. She was taken ill while visiting her sons and spent 11 days in the hospital. Shingles are most unpleasant. She has recovered and feels fine again. Your Scribe and his bride also did a bit of visiting. They attended a wedding in New Canaan, CT, then on to Cape Cod and Kingston, NY, to spend some time with Hazel's relatives. And so it goes. Everyone arrived home safely. No runs, no hits, no errors.

We received the following note from LT Christopher Kane: "Dear MG Olmsted, Thank you very much for the gift from the Class of '22. I'll treasure it with much pride. My brother Tom and myself certainly enjoyed your class picnic too. I enjoyed meeting the members of my grandfather's class. I was surprised at the number of distinguished names it included. Thanks again for the gift. Sincerely, LT Christopher Kane." You are most welcome, Chris and we wish you a happy and successful life in the Army.

Art Klein had written GEN Danford inviting him to join us at our 50th Reunion. Here is the GEN's reply: "I'm confused, mixed up, bewildered and uncertain. I owe too many letters that I am sure my friends will be lost before I can find myself! All I can say is that I hope all will excuse me! Hope you had a wonderful Class Reunion. And I know that you have a wonderful class—I knew it a good many years ago—a wonderful group of the finest men! I would have had the pleasure of being with you for this reunion had I been able to navigate a bit better. Your class will always remain in my memory as one the very finest that ever wore Cadet Gray! May the best ever be yours, Your old Com." That ought to make chills run up and down your spine. Outside of our own members, no one knew our class better than GEN Danford. We missed you GEN!

While still on the matter of 50th annivs, on



1921-22: Dolle and Ollie Hughes.

2 Sep Bill and Marge Lawton celebrated their 50th wedding anniv. Their 5 children gave them a reception at the Bethesda Naval Officers' Club. Over 100 guests attended this auspicious occasion. The classmates attending were the Olmsteds, Taylors, Kastners, Leedys, McClures, Conways, Cooks, Johnsons, Wilhides, Ellsworths (Bev Kane). Unfortunately the Lawtons could not comply with my request for pics of both the wedding and the anniv. On behalf of the Class I extend to Bill and Marge our sincere congratulations and we wish them many more happy yrs together. All of which reminds me that it is about time for other members of the class to be celebrating their golden wedding annivs. Please send me dates and pictures. I am sure everyone is interested in seeing what you looked like on your wedding day and then to see if you still have that happy smile.

We finally received a few reports about the Oriole DC Luncheon meetings. The 10 Jul meeting was held at the A-N Club. Those in attendance were Orval Cook and his 2 sons, Peyton and Benjamin, Bill Lawton and his 2 sons, John, and George who was about to leave on his 4th asgmt to RVN, Mark McClure, George Olmsted, Myron Leedy. Recap: 5 Orioles and 4 sons of Orioles. On 14 Aug Max Taylor, George Olmsted, Myron Leedy, Orval Cook, and Bill Lawton made up the attendance. Mark McClure's absence was due to the fact that he was up north searching for a little cooler weather. Al Kastner did not return from Delaware Beach in time to attend. These 2 meetings were reported by Myron Leedy who was either appointed or "volunteered" to act as secy. Bill Lawton reported the 11 Sep meeting. In addition to Bill there were George Olmsted, Mark McClure and Myron Leedy. If there had been some earth shattering news or decisions made



1921-22: Chub and Marion Leonard.

I imagine they would have been reported. Other than the Nov election certainly some matters must have been the topics of conversation.

Correspondence between Numa Watson and Gim Mudgett brought out the fact that Numa Watson Rd in Ft Ord, CA is named for Numa's son who was killed in the Korean War.

Harry Albert wrote me at some length about the part he played in having a monument erected at Ft Benning, GA to the memory of a dog called "Calculator." Calculator was a mongrel dog with a game leg. He put 3 down and carried 1—thus Calculator. He was nobody's dog and yet he was everybody's dog. He was the post mascot. Calculator was poisoned. It was sometime after his death that Harry learned about the animal and back in 24 when Harry was Asso Editor of the "Infantry School News" he wrote a eulogy to Calculator. The story was so well written that it received natl and in fact, intl circulation. It was not long before money started to pour in for the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of Calculator. So today there stands a solid GA granite monument in front of the adm bldg at Ft Benning, GA and on it there is this inscription: "Calculator, Born ? Died August 23, 1923. He made better dogs of us all." The



1921-22: Marcia and Frank Greene. Ain't Love Grand?

Orioles leave their mark everywhere be it on the battle field or in the human interest field.

The Ozark News (news organ of the 102d Inf) ran an article about Ham Meyer. It seems that while Ham was away from his outfit back in 43 in LA, GEN Fox inspected Ham's CP. All was not as it should be so the GEN decided to make another inspection when Ham was present. In the meantime Ham prepared for the visit. He instructed the guard to sound off "Tally Ho" when he saw a jeep approaching with a one star flag on it. When the GEN approached the guard sounded off as instructed. The GEN asked him what "Tally Ho" meant. The guard replied that COL Meyer had told him that "Tally Ho" meant: "Here comes the damn fox." Ham says: "It ain't so."

Here is a quote from one of Wes Yale's letters: "I joined the Hole-in-One Club" today. Aced the 10th hole (par 3—152 yards) on the Dunes Course, Monterey Peninsular Country Club. I had one before but it didn't count as the ball jumped out of the hole." With that kind of golf Wes should join the tour.

"PD" Lynch, in his annual report, stated that he plans to stay at his present address for a yr or so. It will take that long to get things straightened out at a leisurely pace. He regretted missing the reunion.



1921-22: Allie Lee and Maxine Stout.

Henry Woodbury wrote me that his wife Marion had a mild shock on her right side about a yr ago and that she is gradually making progress in her recovery. As for Henry himself he says that he can get around without any aids and put in a pretty good day's work around the place, but he doubts that any employer would be very enthusiastic about hiring him. He, too, was sorry he could not make the reunion.

The Juan De Fuca Strait between Victoria, B.C. and Port Angeles, WA is evidently just about all fished out. Either that or the salmon have found more pleasant places to swim. Between Victoria and Port Angeles I went out after salmon 20 times and my total catch was one 5-pounder. And no snide remarks from you other fishermen. Hazel and I spent 7 wks with our daughter and her family in Victoria and some friends in Port Angeles. This year we did a bit of touring covering Vancouver City and some of Vancouver Isl. On the return trip I called Bob McClenaghan in Seattle, but there was no answer.

Katherine Meyer found the whereabouts of Mervin Gross' widow, Mildred. Her address is: Central Gardens, 1355 Ellis St., San Francisco, CA 94100. Please add Mildred's address to your list.

My letter addressed to Philip C. Jessup, an Ex-Oriole, was returned. We will have to do some more research to locate Mr. Jessup. Do not add his name to our list just yet.

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Our CLASS REPRESENTATIVE SYSTEM (Reps) has been revised and suggestions sent to those on whom the arm has been put for areas shown: NY and CO—Grombach; PA and NJ—Dwyer; VA and NC—Enslow; SC and GA—Newman; E. FL—Heaney; W. FL—Gettys; TX—Schlatter; CA (N. & Cen.)—Harmony; CA (L.A. area)—Craigie; CA (San Diego area)—Rosenberg. Their addresses are in the REGISTER OF GRADUATES and the Class address list.

Those who have been on the job for some time have given the Class most helpful service. We feel the new ones will do the same.

The idea of the Rep concept is to provide a link between the Class Officers, the Exec (the DC Group) and the grads, ex-cadets and widows of the Class to interchange information and ideas on Class and personal matters of interest. The Reps are in areas of relative concentration of Classmates; the areas are to be looked upon as flexible. The idea is to indicate a "local" you can call upon on matters of either local or general Class interest. The DC Group looks to the system



1923: The Binns with luncheon guests, Presidio of San Francisco. Rear (L. to R.): Binns, Harmony, Garrecht, Jess Binns, Elizabeth Palmer, Marion Harmony, G. H. Palmer, Virginia Post, McGehee, and Buckley. Front (L. to R.): Pitzer, Ellaverne McGehee, Rula Pitzer, Agnes Garrecht, Loriena Price, Ruth (Mrs. F. R.) Johnson, and Elinor Buckley.



1923: J. C. King on board Frannewood III during the Yurimaguas Expedition in Brazil.



1923: Jud and Ellaverne McGehee, Wedding Anniversary guests at the Whites' Luncheon.

as a way to make more certain that ideas on Class matters get to you and to us and to be a source of material for ASSEMBLY which is regarded as our basic "newspaper." We will supplement it by bulletins when the subject or the amount of information covered is not appropriate for ASSEMBLY. We therefore ask you to respond to a Rep when he gets in touch with you and to get in touch with him if a matter of Class concern comes to your attention. These are not meant to be restrictive suggestions in any way. The Class Officers, (Braidster, Hertford and Conner), the DC Group (currently headed by Biddle with Timberman, Towle and Kehm on the Exec Committee) and Adams the Treas and I as Scribe are charged with their traditional functions. The Reps are to help them be even more effective.

Believe it or not, we work at getting as wide a coverage of the Class in the ASSEMBLY as possible. The Reps have been a great help in this. They cannot do it alone. You can help by sending them news or sending it directly to any of us in the DC group. Note that ASSEMBLY deadlines for 2 issues ahead appear in the Bulletin Board of each issue.

If it seems appropriate, more detail on the Rep idea will appear in the next Bulletin on the 50th Reunion. Braidster has given this revision his approval. He has written to each of the Reps and hopes you will all support them.

#### PEOPLE PARAGRAPHS

Harmony tells us that during the J.H. White luncheon at the Presidio the host announced that it was the 48th wedding anniv of the McGehee's. He also tells us that Mike Buckley's high school grandson is a 3 handicap golfer; that Eddy Post Jr. returned for R&R from a 3d tour in RVN and is a chip off the old block, our Classmate; and that Pinky Palmer was one of many speakers who gave testimony against CA legislative proposals against the construction of nuclear generating

plants; drilling for oil in coastal waters and the use of diesel-fueled trucks. The proposals were defeated. Harmony's domestic work goes along in successes and failures. He did a good job in the major part of cooking a steak dinner for the family, but lost face when he let boiling prunes go dry—not once—but twice. Jazz and Marion were thrilled by a tour of a nuclear submarine commanded by a nephew.

Trooper Price sent in photos of both the Binns' and J.H. White's luncheons. Since the guest lists were much the same and the Editor of ASSEMBLY has told us he gets so many pictures that he has found it necessary to eliminate some, I tried to help out by doing the elimination on those I thought might not turn out well or duplicated others to a degree. Too bad Trooper seldom gets into a photo.

The Rosenbergs made a 6000 auto trip down the Mexican Coast Rd staying with friends at Matzalan before going on to Guadalajara, San Blas, Puerta Tequila Vallasta, Taxco, Acapulco Oaxaca and Mexico City. They seem to have had a stimulating 6 weeks. Lyle says he had some exercise for his Spanish.

In forwarding the photo showing Kay Winter (Bill's widow), Dorothy and himself, Robinson confirms that, as the picture shows, Kay is a charmer. He is still working for "Recomputation" but is discouraged about the prospects. The Robinsons will be at 26181 Germantown Dr., Sun City, CA 92381 by the time you see these notes. Moe Cavender was their "agent" while the home was being built.

Workman tells us that Louise is unhappy about the limited mobility imposed on her as a result of operations of over a yr ago and a stroke. Henry is not sure that his cooking and the weeds in the flower beds are of much help to her. In his own right, Henry is getting around without a cane after a leg operation that kept him in a hip-high cast for 6 weeks. It did have the fringe benefit of helping him lose 25 lbs BUT that caused slippage in his work pants elastic where he says only his ample buttocks prevent disaster! Their daughter Ann now lives in CT. Her husband is a psychologist at Yale.

Dwyer says he and Mary had a good time at the 102d Div Reunion at Atlantic City in Jul but not by being without water for 5 days during Agnes. He also reported that a card to Dutch Pfeiffer's widow was returned marked "Deceased" and one to Paul Hanson's widow was marked "moved, not forwardable." Tredennick told him he now has a son in Germany. He is expecting a visit from the Carrolls in Sep and plans to attend the Nebraska game this fall and the 50th.

Schlatter tells us that Minnie Stubbs spent most of last yr in the hospital but has now resumed work in the city public health service. Her daughter lives in San Ant and her son is studying elec engr at Lamar U.

He also reports that the Cunkles are hoping to get to the 50th and that Dodd says he limits his travels primarily to getting to the commissary and did not make the brunch the Chandlers gave when their son Bobby ret. Schlats saw the Tom Lewises there. He and Berb had a visit from their daughter Anne (wife of a son of Cook '22) and her family en route to duty in Germany.

On a trip that took us to NY, Southampton, Boston, Camden, ME, Mystic, CT, Rome NY and Watertown and Sackets Harbor, NY, Dorothy and I saw the Johnsons in their attractive new home in Camden. Wendell's restored hip was fine but the other one was acting up. He was doing well after an operation on it in Sep. We stayed with Sydney



1923: At the Whites' luncheon (L. to R.): Binns, Harmony, Fitzmaurice, Gjelsteen, and Rutte.

Smith (widow of G.S. "Budge"). She is still very active in the restoration of the Sackets Harbor battle area; keeping up with correspondence related to the book, "Dear Belle" to which I have referred many times; and cataloguing the amazing number of fascinating articles, letters, pictures and documents of historical significance from the late 1700's to the present which have accumulated in her home. It has been occupied by the family since early in the 1800's. Her son Hale and his family are with her and Budge's sister lives nearby.

I talked on the phone to Rose **McInerney** in Jamaica, NY (Mac was sleeping) and learned that they are both still limited in mobility as a result of accidents and operations over the last few yrs. They have 9 grandchildren! One son, Jim, is in Europe. Tom is at the NWC here and is a recent papa.

**Heaney** is taking on the Rep job despite the fact that he is a guinea pig in a natl cancer research program. He is now marked as completely free of non-Hodgkins lymphoblastoma, but makes regular trips to hospitals at Homestead and Lackland AFB in connection with the program. Stout fellow!

**Gettys** is beginning to look forward to ret. from his brokerage job. They contemplate moving to the DC area where they will be nearer to children now at Carlisle, PA.

The **Craigies** spent 4 wks in Europe this summer. Bill is now a consultant with Lockheed in L.A.

The cruising **Salsmans** recently returned from a 44 day trip in the MS SAGAFJORD which included visits to Dublin, Scotland and the North Cape just beyond 71° north latitude, where they had 72 hours of midnight sun! Coming back they visited the more interesting fjords, some of the Scandinavian towns that featured in WWII as well as Oslo, Copenhagen, Gotland and Leningrad. While the ship went to Helsinki, the Kiel Canal, Stockholm and Antwerp, John made a short side trip to Berlin and rejoined the ship for the trip home.

**Grombach** sent in the following results from his request for poop from his constituents:

**Larry Barroll** wrote that his daughter received a degree in psychology from Uppsala U. in Sweden and returned to Sweden where she was born. Their son is a pilot for Northwest Orient Air Lines. As for Clare and Larry, they report OK and send their best to the Class with no word about the reunion.

**Isidore Sass** has ret. from his job teaching and from the Army Reserve and is relaxing. He runs a little amateur radio station and chats in various languages. All 3 children have flown the coop—married daughter in



1923: Alice and J.H. White, hosts at a luncheon, Presidio of San Francisco.

MN and both sons unmarried on Cape Cod. Sends best regards to Class.

**Bill Torpy**, whom I ran into in Albany years ago, cannot be located. All letters are returned and forwarding orders expired. Also some sent back "wrong address."

**Caroline Leone** wrote a very nice and warm letter. She will attend the class reunion. Because she lives so near she will not be at the hotel. She reports pleasant visits with Nell and Bruce King and Mary and P.D. Weikert. She spent a month in Panama visiting her son LTC Peter Leone II and his family. In Apr Caroline took a trip to Denmark and Sweden. She expects to go to the Nebraska,

Penn State and Air Force games and looks forward to seeing '23 there.

**Wilfred H. Weber** wrote 2 lines on the back of my form letter asking him for info and if he planned to attend the reunion, etc.: "Thank you for the information. I do not plan at this time to attend the reunion."

Neither **Frenchy** nor I could locate **P.H. Raymond**. Let us know if any of you find him.

**Frenchy** put the finger on me to prepare the condensation of **Crawford's** letter which follows:

My last 3 yrs of service were spent in Wiesbaden and Frankfurt in material activities involving both US and NATO logistical problems. Shortly before retirement I was approached by Republic Avn to set up, from Hq to be established in Switzerland, manufacturing facilities in as many NATO countries as could, and would, participate thereafter in their own parts supply for the Republic type aircraft with which all of them were largely equipped. The company was to be known as Republic Avn (Intl). I accepted with the idea that my personal participation would be required for about 2 yrs. However it developed that I had underestimated the complications of manufacturing in Europe precision parts made to US specifications. The net result was that I spent 2½ years in Lugano, Switzerland, and another 2½ years in Paris on this and other Republic interests in the NATO countries.

Most of the problems being quite well in hand by the summer of 58, I decided to come back to the States after 8 yrs in Europe. I planned on heading for somewhere on the West Coast as a ret. home but again Republic asked me to go to their plant on Long Is, as a VP. I again retired in 64.

We have found Northport, NY, very pleasant and have made many warm friends, but we also have found FL to be a pleasant change for the winter months. Therefore we started wintering there for one or 2 month intervals, several yrs ago. In 70 we purchased a condominium in Venice on the Gulf Coast. We now plan on spending from approximately mid-Dec to 1 May there each winter.

The above activities have kept life interesting for both Virginia and me but some comments about the activities of our 2 children may also be appropriate.

**Joan**, our daughter, has 3 daughters of her own. She has been divorced for some 10 yrs but has succeeded in making a very interesting and successful living for herself regardless. A divorced and working mother



1923: Delayed photo of our group at the San Antonio Founders Day dinner. L. to R.: Timberlake, W.W. White, Lawrence, Schlatter, Hallock, Jamison.



1923: The Rosenbergs at Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, where one of the Burton movies was filmed.

has a highly difficult but a rewarding life if she can make a go of this very complicated balancing of responsibilities. Joan has succeeded very well. She has progressed with Lord & Taylor through all phases of their activities until she is now the only woman Managing Director in their entire chain. Her recent move to Atlanta, GA, to head their store there is a good indication of her abilities. Her unflinching consideration for her parents is a source of great satisfaction to us.

Our son, Alden R. Jr. (Rudd), has been married for 7 yrs to Michele, a Belgian girl. Rudd graduated from WP in '55 but could not pass the eye test for flight training. He resigned from the Army in 58. He then entered Purdue where he received a Master's Degree in Industrial Management in 59. His subsequent business asgmts have included CA, Argentina, and Detroit. At present he is in Belgium on a one year indoctrination period, at the end of which time he will be transferred to Port Elizabeth in So. Africa as Managing Director of a textile manufacturing concern.

Grombach added that he was in Lugano for short visits and longer in Paris and probably in the Republic office while Al was with that company with neither aware that the other was there! The small world in reverse?

Frenchy tells us that WP has accepted a plaque to honor USMA Olympians. It should be in place by the 50th.

J.C. King spent the mon of Jul back in the Amazon Basin. This trip he and 2 botanists took the company boat, the Frannewood III, on an expedition up the Yurimaguas



1923: Kay Winter (left) and the Robinsons.

R. in search of certain species of medicinal plants. His Amazon Natural Drug Co. is working with the Dept of Agriculture on the stepped-up anti-cancer program approved by the Pres last year. The contract from the Dept of Agriculture is the fruition of a number of yrs of research and exploration.

Biddle, at my request, gave us this report: "In the second half of Aug, I again helped to lead a riding tour in Hungary. The ride was much like that of the previous year, except that one of the areas covered was in the Danube Bend, where (north of Budapest) the great river turns south to flow into Yugoslavia. I had not before ridden in this area, with its historic cities of Esztergom and Visegrad, and I found it a particularly moving experience. Opportunity to gallop on the banks of the Danube does not come along every day!

"Another happening, quite vivid in my memory, is that of mounting my first horse. This was in the area of Eger, northeast of Budapest. He was a Lippizaner, one of 4 stallions included in the about 20 horses assigned to our group. He was led out-prancing, neighing and pawing the earth—for me to mount, the first member of the party to 'climb aboard.' As I approached the



1923: The Shafers, Timmermans, and Doty Torrence on Anne Roth's boat on Lake Erie.

spirited animal, I thought: 'Now wouldn't it be just great if he policed me, especially right in front of all these other riders, most of whom are probably somewhat apprehensive at this point anyhow!' But we quickly reached an understanding; and he gave me 3 fine days of riding, turning out to be easily the best horse I was to ride during the tour.

"A notable feature of the tour was the steady improvement made by riders as the ride progressed. Gradually, their competence and confidence built up; and before very long, they were moving across country at reasonable speed, with adequate safety and control. This assured the success of the tour and was most gratifying to me and others in authority."

#### ADDRESSES

The AOC asks us to help locate those whose addresses appear to be missing or inaccurate, namely: Hennessey, Kerr, P.H. Raymond, Sullivan, Trousdale, Torpey and Voedisch. If you have any leads to them notify me.

#### REUNION

A bulletin giving more detail on plans for the 50th may be in your hands before you see this. The Academy plan for Reunion for 73 calls for opening Alumni Hq at noon 30 May, an Alumni reception, dinner and dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. 1 Jun and Alumni Exercises and Luncheon on 2 Jun. On 3 Jun there is Army-Navy golf and tennis and an Awards Review before Alumni Hq closes at noon. Our Class affairs will be fitted into that plan.

100 rooms are reserved for our use at the Thayer from 30 May through 2 Jun. The cut-off date for these reservations is 10 Mar. You will need to make your own reservation direct with the Thayer, with a deposit of \$10.00 and tell them it is for the '23 block.

As of 12 Sep we had \$9,094 in contributions and \$307 in interest toward the Class Reunion Gift. With \$1,905 in pledges outstanding, this totals \$11,306. The contributions came from 102 graduates, 8 widows, and 7 ex-cadets. **THEY LEAVE US A BIT SHORT OF OUR GOAL OF \$12,000.**

At this point indications are that 75 Classmates, widows and ex-cadets plan to attend the Reunion plus wives and guests. Work on your determination and ability to attend. In the meantime send us, or your Rep, ideas and information.

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Agnes and Howard John, accompanied by daughter Judy, toured FL in late May and early Jun. They started from DC with no fixed itinerary, stopping for a couple of days at Disney World, on down the East Coast of FL to Key West and back up the West Coast to Siesta Key where they spent 2 days with Daisy and Charlie Royce. They report that Daisy and Charlie have the loveliest spot in all FL. Charlie was the only classmate they saw in FL since it would have taken all summer to call on all of them. After leaving the Sarasota area, they headed for Ft Benning to visit their daughter Phyllis, whose husband, LT Gregory Lee Olney II was on TDY before going to HI for station and after having served his tour in RVN. Agnes says it was great to return home after 3 weeks on the road and just before hurricane "Agnes" hit the area.

Ken and Melba Strother have been busy this summer with their daughter Jo and husband, plus grandchildren Robert (11) and Anne Nicol (8). The son-in-law is in the Foreign Service, stationed in Seoul. All were in CA on home leave and returned to Korea before school started in Sep. Ken says that although the number of their grandchildren (2) is not impressive and cannot compete with the progeny of our more prolific classmates, the grandchildren follow Parkinson's Law in that, regardless of number, they expand to fill in all available time and use all available energy of their grandparents.

Rags Raguse was in Brooke GH, San Ant, for a short period in Jun, undergoing a bone operation on his foot. In Jul, he and Catherine moved into a new home which they bought, located exactly half way between Randolph AFB and Ft Sam, in an area known as Windcrest.

John and Mae Hincke spent 3 wks in Europe where they bought a new car, a VW, and toured Germany, Denmark and Norway. They enjoyed seeing the Fjords and the beautiful scenery but report that the day of inexpensive travel over there is past. Prices, in dollar equivalents, are equal to US prices, or higher. For example, 1st class hotel accommodations for two, \$30 per night; regular gasoline, 80-90¢ per gal; an ordinary glass or bottle of beer, from 75¢ to \$1.10, even in Germany. However, they had one unusual experience in the opposite sense. On inquiring about the cost of a room in a hotel in a small town near Stavanger in Norway, the owner-mgr replied that for them, being Americans, the cost would be absolutely

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nothing. He said that although America was the most generous country in the world and had given billions of dollars to other countries, its people were unjustly maligned and disliked everywhere. He invited the Hinckes to stay several days and promised to take good care of them as his guests. They enjoyed his hospitality for 2 days. On their departure, the host not only persisted in his refusal to accept payment but presented them with a bucket full of fresh strawberries as a parting gift.

Bruce Bidwell and his 2 married daughters, Mrs. N.O. Harrimon of Louisville and Mrs. Frank A. Engelhardt of Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, with their respective husbands and families, were in full attendance during the 72 Jun Wk activities held at the USNA. They were there for the principal purpose of witnessing the graduation of Midn Bruce Bidwell Engelhardt, Bruce's grandson and son of his daughter Beverly and COL F.A. Engelhardt, USAF. On the day following his graduation, Ensign Engelhardt was the guest of honor at the monthly Thundering Herd luncheon held at the A&N Club in DC. On being asked to say a few appropriate words, he had the effrontery to reply that he had only 2 words to say, "Beat Army." After a brief graduation leave he was scheduled to depart for the Navy Nuclear Physics Crse given to selected officers in S.F., preparatory to his initial asgmt to submarines.

Sam and Emo Fisher were in Portland recently for a lawn bowling tournament which was held during the Rose Festival. They spent a delightful eve with the Em Itschners who have a lovely home on a high ridge. One side of the house overlooks the city and the other, the ocean. Em says he is working 55 hrs per wk and will continue until the nuclear power plant of his company is completed. Evidently work agrees with him as he looks very fit.

Pat Pasolli, Mulligan, Trudeau, Merrill and McLamb represented the Class at the Alumni Exercises at WP in Jun. The weather was pleasant and comfortable. Pat also witnessed the Army-Navy trackmeet on 2 Jun in which the Army was clobbered, 100 to 54. It was the Navy's first track victory against Army in 7 years and only the 2d in the last 11 years. Pat made the presentation of medals in the 440 yard event.

Pat Pasolli also reports that he and Marion took off on 12 Jun for Denton, TX, to visit their daughter Cora and her husband, LTC Daniel W. Tierney who is pursuing a course in audiology at N. TX State U. They made several trips to Ft Worth where they contacted Dab Dabezies, and to Dallas where they saw Doc Booth, Luke Smith, and Russ Moses. In Jul they visited the AFA at CO Sprgs and were impressed by its beauty and excellence. On 20 Jul they continued on to Denver for a short visit with Cy Caywood. Pat missed Earle Partridge but did talk to him by phone. All are looking forward to our 50th Reunion. Marion and Pat returned home to NJ on 27 Jul after covering a total distance of 5739 miles, the high point of the trip being when they drove to the summit of Pike's Peak, elev 14,110 feet above mean sea level.

Last spring a son of Ermine and Deck Reynolds, LTC Roger Deck Reynolds, was married to Miss Sandra Dransfield at her home in Gap Hills, WV. To permit their host of friends to meet the new couple, Ermine gave a cocktail party at Ft Myer to honor them, on 29 Jul. Ermine then went to CT, MA and ME to continue her genealogical rsch. Son Roger, formerly in Abn FA, is now in the QMC R&D and asgd to the

Advd Materiel Concepts Agcy whose mission is to provide equipment concepts for future land supported combat studies beyond 1990. (Any questions?) The other Reynolds son, Roy, is with NATO in Brussels. He is a cdr in the USN and formerly commanded a frigate off RVN.

Susie Smythe's neighbors honored her with a garden party as a farewell prior to her move from Arlington, VA, to an apt in Distaff Hall, DC.

Charlie Van Way reports that their son, MAJ Charles W. III, is now at Ft Knox where he is thoracic surgeon at Ireland AH. He and his wife Margery have two sons, Craig (5) and Brian (3). Charlie also points out that The Thundering Herd is now prominent in the mgmt and opn of The Westchester Apts, one of the better known co-operative own-your-own hostleries catering exclusively to the upper class citizens of DC. Mary Helen Baughman is on the Grounds Comm, Marguerite Stevens is on the Membership Comm, Frank Graling is in his 3d year as a member of the Bd of Directors and is Chmn of the House Comm as well as Treas, while Charlie himself has been on the Security Comm, Chmn of the Grounds Comm, Asst Treas, and is now on the Bd of Directors and is Pres of the Corp. On top of all this, Charlie has found time to complete a 10 months, 18 lesson, corres crse in Income Tax.

Peter and Ada Hains went to San Ant on 12 Jul where Peter, as Pres of the US Modern Pentathlon and Biathlon Assn, has been engaged in conducting the Olympic try-outs and picking a team. Ada went to Killeen, TX, to visit son Peter and his family. The son is stationed at Ft Hood in a rsch job with MASSTER. Peter and Ada had dinner with Marcus and Agnes Stokes and report that they look fine although Agnes had just recovered from a serious opn. Marcus is involved in the housing proj for ret. mil citizens. Both he and Agnes have been working hard on it and at long last it is about to become a reality. On 19 Aug, Peter and Ada departed for Munich where Peter was scheduled to be one of the Olympic judges, look out for the US Olympic team and attend 3 intl congress meetings. Between times, he saw some of the competition and returned home last in Sep.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Richard Germant Herbine who died on 19 June at the Orange Memorial Hosp in Orlando, FL, after a brief illness involving heart complications following surgery. Services were conducted at Patrick AFB on 22 Jun. Burial with graveside services at Arlington on 23 Jun was attended by several Classmates.

Bertel Eric Kuniholm died at Lausanne, Switzerland, on 13 Jul after a long illness.

Edna N. Dean, widow of our classmate Reginald, died on 12 Aug. Following the funeral services at Westerly, RI, she was buried at WP with her beloved husband Reg. She is survived by her son, Reginald Jr., and 4 grandchildren.

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Our first Thurs-of-the-month Class luncheon went off with the customary verve plus added attractions (1) Bennie Fowlkes showed up with the famed lamb-chop beard, as advertised (2) We enjoyed a Class Son (Daniel Barnes) as a guest and (3) Strickland showed up again (late—but lost no time improving his ability as an ad lib entertainer!).



1925: Bradford, Peplow, Dansby, Horner.

We spent some time talking over plans for our 50th Reunion—this the first official meeting and there seems so much to be considered that we will be working on it from now on. The most of the regulars present, excepting Don Dunford who had some discomforts which necessitated rest but he reports since that he feels on the way to recovery.

Everyone muchly concerned with the Legislation on Survivor Benefits and Pay Equalization. We are so sorry to report the passing of Dinty McGinness who made a brief visit to NYC and WP last Jun Wk (he and Ray Toms did the places together). We have heard from Ray 3 times lately—first about Dinty and then family news.

Many of you who were at our last big reunion will remember the Toms teenager, Ray-Liz, who was present. R-L is now a pretty mature career girl and had 2 nice photos published in the local (London) Evening News of 27 Jul in connection with a fine Art Exhibit (she's an art student).

Bessie and Bruce Clarke are spending a couple of weeks in Europe—son, David (LTC), now on duty at Walter Reed and was kind enough to pay me 3 visits during my stays there.

Gerry Galloway was out to visit Joe Denniston recently and said Joe was in pretty good shape, feeling optimistic, and busy trying to figure out a way to get "leave" and proceed west to visit Gosco Gose!

Soap Suttles back in the area and long-distanced us 3 times in one day for info as to what was and what was not happening—and what we should do about each.

The Sears had a scare this summer—an acute allergy caused a visit to the Doctors in which office Evelyn had to have a jolt of adrenalin and cortisone to bring her back from a fade-out. After 4 days in the hospital she returned to "18 Creek Farm" and resumed letters to Congressmen.

My latest from Milt Hankins was from Germany (MIT LUFTPOST) where he takes his annual physicals and, in the meantime, was writing a minimum of 3 letters per day to Congressmen.

Have completed the most of the mail which has accumulated during the summer and am anxious to get this off—will try to complete answers to specific questions from you, individually, as soon as possible.

The Nutters drove out to CA to visit Bill's sister and family but was unable to contact many Classmates. Reported Don Bratton in a Phoenix hospital with intensive care (severe emphysema plus complications) o/a 21 Jul 72. They enjoyed Yosemite, Disneyland, etc. etc. Dolores (aged 14) really keeps them on the move! Had a brief visit with the Tulleys

and had seen the **Horners** at an Austin party (this back in Apr). They enjoy friends and the wonderful climate in El Paso—no dull moments! Had written a number of letters to Congressmen. Diz Barnes has written Bill re any papers he retained which would be of help in planning our 50th Reunion.

Porter Kidwell wrote that, with the **Peplows** and **Bradforths**, he made a trip to Austin in early Jul for a visit with the **Horners**. While there, by telephone, to talk with the **Suttles** and the **Goses**. Previously, Porter visited daughter **Harriet** and family in HI and, while there, enjoyed a cocktail party as guest of **Sue Heacock**. He is due in this area soon while en route to northern CT then home (by way of FL).

**Mabel Thompson (Kuhre)** writes from Loveland, CO that she has written to Congressmen as requested—her health has been improving constantly but she still has trouble walking.

**Frank Steer** states he attended **Founders Day** dinner with **Ernie Homes** (2 only from '25). Has had short visits with **Red Long**, **Carl Meyer** and the **Coles** when each were HI visitors. Proud to announce the arrival of first grandchild born 15 Apr 72 (a girl), **Malia Louise Kaaloalaikini Buck**. Daughters **Twylla-Dawn** a teacher and **Bobbi** still a U. of HI student (both at home).

**Marsalle** and **Bud Hankins** wrote from Cannes that they were sorry we couldn't make it for the 4th of Jul "Fleet In"—all of '25 invited next yr so mark your calendar now. They have been busy writing Congressmen also.

A fine letter from **Joe Cannon**—they come East once or twice a year to visit daughter, **Jo Ann Schwartz** (who, with family of 2 children—**Billy** aged 14 and **Karen** aged 12) lives in Wilton, CT. The Cannon son **Bob**, who was here in DC for some time, is now located in the L.A. area (3 children). He reminded us to announce the passing of **Alex Sewall** (24-25-26) quite some time ago after a long illness. **Jo** and **Joe** have greatly enjoyed living in the S.F. Bay Area.

**Mattie Matteson** writes that, after losing **Bernice** last Oct he was involved in a serious auto acdt (Dec) and it had been a long pull for him to get back to anything like normal. Reports plenty of Classmates in his area: **Jaddy** and **Stan Babcock** (now away in Europe), **Dotty** and **Bob Howze**, **Sylvia** and **Bill Gillmore** (now visiting in Mexico), and our football friend, **Walter French** (as the great athlete he always was). **Walter** can hit a golf ball long and straight. Some 14 courses in that area not to mention two fine ones at Ft Ord and one at the Naval PG Sch.

**Ray Baron** was among those who rec'd a blank envelope which was to have included my Summer Special Edition. I think I did pretty well to get this Special out considering the "Replay" of my first surgical at **Walter Reed**. I am so happy to be home now but still treading softly (with rubber-soled shoes!). **Ray** still sports a broker's license but is about 7/8 ret.—planning to AMTRAK to Vancouver but shortly (please give us the scoop on your trip, **Ray**, as I am still collecting travel info vs the day when I hope to be able to take to the open road).

A brief note from **Jim Gaddis** who still misses **Sam Lamb**.

**Ralph Tibbetts** reports everything copacetic in Columbus (GA) with children and grandchildren on the way back from the P.I. and RVN—probably headed for Ft Sam.

I may be obliged to issue a new address list although this vs my better judgment. I am convinced that some 90% misplaced the lists prepared in the past and, therefore,

may I suggest you treasure the next one if, and when it ever arrives.

Incidentally **Ed Jones'** envelope had a slight change—same location (bldg) but, apparently, a different room: **Ed. K. Jones, c/o Weaver Bros., The Chevy Chase Bldg, 5530 Wisconsin Ave., DC 20015.**

Another note (via Ed) from **Renfro** indicated all was well at the 3221 Rodeo Gulch Rd, Soquel, CA 95073. C.D. had already rec'd some replies from Congressmen to whom he had written. **Lit. Roberts** apologized for being unable to join **Linkswiler** on the plane from FL to our Aug Luncheon (which affair was well attended as per usual). I made this one between surgery at **Walter Reed**.

**Dave Tulley** finally came through with a report on **Alice's** wedding. Seems the guest list ran into the hundreds including assorted cousins, nieces, nephews and aunts—gorgeous weather, drinks ample and food divine! **Mary's** husband (**Grayeb Jr.**) slated for Cambodia (now studying French!). Says that **Lew Riggins** is buying lots of seats for the Army-Texas Game—the **Riggins** have had 3 sons at TX A&M. **Dave** has suggestions for a 50th Reunion Class Gift which I will propose at our next luncheon.

**Dottie Pheris** wrote that she rec'd so many replies from Congressmen to her letters that 4 took her breath away.

**McManuses** wrote that they would entertain some 7 grandchildren the latter part of the summer, after which they hoped to visit son (Class of '60) in Paris. They enjoy **Rehobeth Beach** but miss seeing DC friends as much as they would like.

**Russ Finn** wrote that **Buddy** and **Leif Neprud** visited their area for a couple of weeks to escape the El Paso heat and found a real heat wave there.

The **Clelands** write that **Madrid** is booming! A woman is still safe on the streets of **Madrid** (or any Spanish city) night or day. They have bought their 5th **Volks** (a Station Wagon) and, although away for 2½ years, they are back in the old grooves. They challenge daily the 3½ million people and some 400,000 registered cars on the streets (the majority at the same time!).

"Dear Scribes: (from WP)

"You really flooded us with pics for the summer issue. With more pics than ever for the feature articles we were forced to eliminate a few of those you submitted. We tried to eliminate only those pics which were also included in the feature articles."

This explains some of our troubles re cut pics, etc. FED

Again re addresses—"Several scribes complained we had asked them for assistance with the same lost address list we had last year. We realized this but sent out the list again in hopes one or more may have been located in the interim. Please include those lost souls in your column each time in hopes someone will tell us where they are. If you are convinced we are wasting our time on certain ones, let me know and we'll drop their names from our list."

Please write up your vacation trips and Classmates you have seen or heard about.

BEAT NAVY

# '26

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**Connie** and yours truly are on an extended motor trip from **Naples, FL** to the North-east USA at this deadline (15 Sep) and I find putting together these notes a somewhat

complicated maneuver! We left **Sanford, FL** on the Auto-Train on Fri eve 1 Sep and had a most comfortable and pleasant overnite trip to **Lorton, VA**, arriving there at noon the next day, with not a scratch on our car—or on ourselves, for that matter—having taken a bedroom for additional comfort. This train ride saves at least 2 hard days of driving, and we can recommend it to all who wish to travel that way. We were in our room in the A-N Town Club in DC shortly thereafter, making the door-to-door trip from **Naples**, with our car fully loaded, in just 25 hrs!

We spent a full wk in DC and saw many Classmates and other friends while there. Thanks to the considerate action of the DC Class org, we attended the latest Class luncheon—with wives—on Wed, 6 Sep, in the ANCC. There were 24 in attendance; pairs included **Barbours, Collins, Cordermans** (down from **Red Bank, NJ**), **deShazos, Leon Johnsons, McDaniels, Nelsons, Sims, Rodney Smiths** and **Whites**, while singles were **Baird** and **Freddie Munson**. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers by **Ada Collins**, helping **Pic**, who is in charge of all arrangements. The cocktail hour beforehand loosened the conversation mightily, and the lunch was delicious. All in all, it was a memorable event for **Connie** and me, and we sure caught up on a lot of news in the process. These luncheons are held every 4th Thurs at the ANCC, and 2 or 3 times a yr, the wives and widows are included. Any visitors in the area are always welcome—just phone **Pic Collins**, whose name is in the VA phone book. Before this luncheon, a brief business meeting was held by the new Class Officers. It was chaired by **Pres Rod Smith**, and all were present except **Vald Heiberg**, now vacationing in Eur with **Evelyn** and the **Blair Garlands** ('27)—which I found out later was a "space available" safari to Eng on the well-known and much maligned Lockheed C-5A Cargo aircraft! A number of general matters were agreed, which will result in several letters to the Class in 72 or early 73, dealing with each. Incidentally, **Rod** and **Kathy Smith** left on 10 Sep for an interesting 7 wk trip to Europe and the Middle East, combining business with pleasure. They have promised a full report of their trip for the next issue of these Notes.

I cannot close this part of our report without mentioning 2 items. The first is that the DC Chapter, WP Society, apparently cannot get along without '26—not only have they picked 2 of us for the **Castle Award** (**Reeder** and **Heiberg**), but also 2 as **Pres, Heiberg**, and now **Morry Nelson**, who has just assumed that position. Congratulations! The 2d is our brief visit to Ft Monmouth, NJ, the last 3 days, where we had a delightful reunion with many of my old comrades in arms from my earlier Signal Corps days! Included of course were a mixed 4-some at golf with **Red** and **Virginia Corderman** (ask them who won the money!), a visit and dinner at The Club with **Bill** and **Hazel Bayer**, and a fine dinner with friends at the **Molly Pitcher Hotel** overlooking the **Shrewsbury River**. **Red** is busier than ever with his many activities, including civic, and **Bill** is now teaching school only in the morning, leaving the afternoon for tennis, golf and **Hazel**.

**Johnny McFarland's** report from ID requires no editing and is repeated in toto: "**Ben Thurston** has been pretty hot in some Open Chess tourneys in CA—he has one tie for 1st and several undisputed ties for 2d (**Fischer** and **Spassky** look out!). Unfortunately, he has been laid up for some time as a result of an insect bite on his ankle which led to one thing and another, and finally to phlebitis. He is up and about now, but still

walking with some difficulty. He sent an interesting clipping from the Seattle paper about the 100th Birthday celebration of Ludy Toftoy's father recently. — Bill Mills' lodge in the Blue Mtns is now complete, and he and Rosie generally spend weekends there. He will retire as mgr of the Walla Walla airport at the end of this yr—or so he says! — Eddie Watson is still plugging along at real estate. Teddy had a heart attack not long ago, but is now home from 6 wks in the hospital and doing very nicely. She can go up and down stairs slowly, cook, etc. but must definitely slow down (probably good advice for us all). Kay and I visited our son Jim in the Bay Area for 6 wks not long ago, and while there saw many Classmates and wives (this item was reported in the last issue) and a real good catchup on the news. I also had a visit with Mike Dawley, my 1st "A" Co Tac, and he looked very well. When I returned home I found that a math tchr at the college had suddenly died and was asked to take his place. Then half-way thru the semester an English tchr got policed from her horse, and I found myself teaching Engl Comp as well. My decision to retire from teaching last year didn't last too long, did it! Best regards to all the gang etc."

News from New England is that Liz and Sybil Plummer have moved from Nova Scotia to the town of Camden—a very lovely and quaint seaside village "down Maine"—which Connie and I have visited with delight. They bought and are renovating an old house with Liz the carpenter and Sybil the designer! Visitors definitely do not need to bring their own lobsters, as Camden is the very center of the Maine lobster industry and ships live ones by air-express daily to all parts of the U.S. east of the Mississippi.

Red Reeder reminded me by postcard dated 1 Jul 72 that the Class of '76 entered WP that day! I'm sure that all who read this will remember, each in his own way, 1 Jul 22 and our trek up the hill from the West Shore station 50 yrs ago—how about it!

Spud Murphy has another good roundup as follows: "Ruth Sewall, newly widowed, had the misfortune to fall and break her hip a 2d time, and was back in Letterman at this deadline. When she gets out, she is moving to a smaller apt nearby. Louise Hawthorne, may her tribe increase, has been looking after her. — Hal Brusher, who seldom gets out because of his heart condition, did make it to Alex Sewall's funeral. He looked well and sounded hearty. He is still limited in many ways but says he does his mile a day on level ground and feels quite good. — The Kirchoffs are gradually assembling their 3 sons on the West Coast. David, youngest, graduated from Harvard Business Sch in Jun, and is now settled in S.F. in a bachelor pad. Bill, middle son, is working in Victoria, B.C. The oldest, Bob, has now just transferred from the Space Program at Cape Canaveral to a similar job at Vandenburg AFB. Alene has now recovered completely from a recent bout with the doctors at Letterman; nothing serious apparently. — Big and Bob Nourse took Joan on a vacation trip to HI where Joan especially had a wonderful time, with the wheel chair no handicap. I'm sure all her many friends will be happy to hear of this trip! Young Bob, (LTC, '55) is now at Monterey studying the Thai language. — As for Gen and me, we are leaving 5 Sep for an extended trip to the British Isles and will be home 20 Oct. Will have a report on this for the next issue." End of Spud's report.

More from the DC scene. Ada and Pic Collins had the pleasure of visiting their 2

children, both now in Europe, in late spring. Sam Jr. ('57), Joannie, and 3 children, are now in Hanau, Germany where he has that coveted asgmt as Bn CO as a LTC, a fine asgmt after 4 yrs at WP. Annabelle and her husband are down in Cyprus, and the visit to that part of the Mediterranean was most interesting! Their trip included Rome and Naples (Italy, of course, not FL!) and other points of interest in those parts.

I have 2 or 3 more items which I know would be of interest to all, but will save them for the next column. In the meantime, we are continuing our own trip to Boston, Cape Cod, VT, Montreal, then down thru the Carolinas, and back in our own part of FL by 1 Oct or so. All for now, and see you all in 3 mos.

#### NECROLOGY

COL Maurice Melville Condon, Classmate, died suddenly of an apparent heart attack, 5 Sep 72, in Clearwater (Bel Air) FL. Services and burial in Clearwater 8 Sep, attended on behalf of the Class by Ken McNaughten, who flew in from Carmel, CA. Survived by wife Ruth, of 160 Willadel Dr, Bel Air; daughter Kathy, same address, and 2 sons, addresses unknown at this writing. Resigned from Army 1930 to pursue successful business career in real estate, insurance and banking; became Pres and Chief Exec of Clearwater Fedl S&L Assn (incl several branches) 1966. Served with distinction in WW II in USAAF (AUS) 42-47. In 68, was named "Mr Clearwater" by city council for "meritorious service to the Greater Clearwater Area."

Mrs. E. Lyman Munson Jr, wife of Classmate, died 10 Aug in hospital in Sheridan, WY, after extended illness. She and Lyman had resided on their ranch, The Flying "W", at Wolf, WY for many yrs. He had died, also after extended illness, as BG SC, USA, and Cmdr, Army Pictorial Service, in Fitzsimons GH in 67.

Mother of Muffit Johnson (wife of Classmate A.H. Johnson), affectionately known as "Miss Maudie" to her many, many friends, died in TX recently at age of 101. Other details unknown at this time.

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Although the Great 45th is now somewhat behind us, to say the least, there will hopefully be several photographic reminders with this column. That is as it should be, for some took pics and sent them to the Scribe. Chris Nelson sent in many fine pics, just in advance of his return to teaching American History, 2 classes, 2 nights a wk, at San Ant College. The Kuters sent some, and Mac Miller offered



1927: Cruising on the Hudson.



1927: Golf Clubhouse brunch picnic (L. to R.): Mac Miller, Cadet George Peirce (son of Jane and Cy), Jane Peirce, Woody Burgess.

several. From that broad collection a sparse selection was made, one which will be pleasing and informative, though, it is hoped. It is to be hoped that they will revive the memories for those fortunate enough to be present and serve as a stimulus for the rest of us to start planning and hoping for the 50th!

Dutch Holland sent in an early report, just missing the Jun deadline by a few days, of the Awards Ceremony at which he had the honor of presenting the Class of '27 Watch to the '72 winner. The graduate recipient was Rolland A. Dessert Jr., of Deland, FL, 3d Regt Cmdr and VP of the Class of '72, and the son of MAJ Rolland A. Dessert '46, USA Ret. Dutch states that the award was to "a fine young man of whom the Class can be proud, and of a wonderful family." He continued that "the Award Ceremony was very dignified and in keeping with old WP tradition." Unfortunately a photograph of the ceremony was never received.

Dutch continued moving around after the presentation: first, a visit for the MOWW to Cape Cod, New Haven, New London, including seeing Bernie Rose and his group—"a good show." Then on his westward trek he dined with Hank Hoeffler in Chicago. As of 1 Aug Dutch relinquished his responsible office of CinC MOWW, which should take him off his exhausting travel circuit, get him relaxed, and "back to the golf course." He and Donnie deserve a rest!

Blair Garland gave the story on the old WP diploma which he had brought as intermediary for Evie Brown Nagle to the Reunion for presentation to the WP Library. Our late Brundy Brown had found this 1829 diploma, issued to Robert Wallace Burnet, in a second-hand book store many yrs ago, and Evie decided to present it to the Academy in Brundy's name. Blair said the diploma was "in perfect shape, looked much like ours, was signed by Sylvanus Thayer as Superintendent," and that "the Librarian said it was one of the oldest ones that had been received." Blair included that following the Reunion he and Dottie accompanied Larry and Ethel Kuter to ME to visit the Spiveys. Then the Garlands planned a visit to Canada. Moreover, in Aug they, with the Val Heibergs, were touring England and Wales by car. But in Jul they had appeared socially in the DC area.

Two consecutive parties in late Jul given by Woody and Jean Burgess and by Bob and Katherine Lowe saw those sparkling events graced by the presence of Blair and Dottie Garland and, even more exceptionally for the



1927: Alumni March (R. to L.): Red Day, Mac Miller, Bernie Rose, Woody Burgess, Chester Dunham.



1927: Reunion Trio (L. to R.): Green, Holland, Trapnell.

area, by Stu and Mary Wood from Fayetteville. And at their earlier 4th of Jul picnic the Lowes had among their guests none other than Larry and Suzanne Shaw, a true "first" for them, as Larry continues to improve after his severe illness of a yr ago.

The Hawaiian Hutchisons reported a wonderful 6 wks on the mainland in May and Jun carrying out "a schedule" which simply did not permit their attendance at the 45th, but they attest, "We will be there for the 50th." Principally Esther and Hutch visited with sons Charles Jr., and Joe and their families, in Birmingham and Atlanta respectively. In the DC area they spent a few days with Kay Brown, seeing the Collinses, the Bixels, and Jack Sterling, the latter whom they did not believe they had seen in 30 yrs. However, one later fine San Ant event was the dinner given for them by Caroline and Tiny Jark '29, which brought out the Williamses, Griffiths, and Watlingtons, to form the fine picture which accompanies the column.

Just a few of our doubtless many summer travelers came to the Scribe's attention. George and Jo Martin were in HI "seeing the



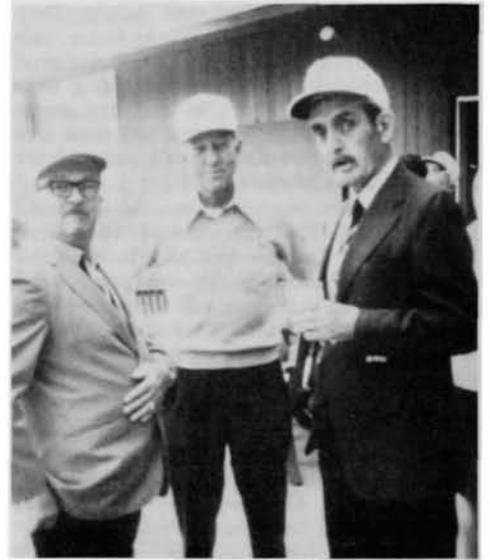
1927: '27 at '29's Party (L. to R.): Jack Griffith, Grace Griffith, Estelle Watlington, Verna Williams, Watlington, Mike Williams, Esther Hutchison, Hutchison.

family" in mid Jul. Jean and Willis Matthews, after the reunion, started their journeys, which took them to St. Louis, Duluth, and Sault Ste. Marie before their return to the DC area around mid Jul also.

Larry and Ethel Kuter, after the pleasures of the 45th, and ME, undertook further summer trips. First, in early Aug, they went to Austin to see their youngest grandson play the role of Tom Sawyer in the U. of TX summer theatre. Then in late Aug they took off on another round-the-world trip—"revisiting places we've enjoyed, visiting places we've missed"—with plans to return in late Oct and "settle in" for the winter in Naples, FL.

From Cornwall-on-Hudson came this interesting opening sentence: Your old friend Ray ubiquitous Bell has been gallivanting again! And then Ray proceeded to detail his travels: the Calgary Stampede, via Vancouver, Seattle (where he talked by phone to Freddy Thorpe and Jazz Harron), Tacoma, S.F. (where he talked with Gar Davidson and Tom McManus), and then on to L.A. "It was one of the best short trips I have taken for a long time," smoothly observed the Premier Peregrinator of '27. He particularly enjoyed Banff and Lake Louise in Canada, after several days talking cattle with a rancher friend in Alberta.

Marion Moore slipped in a card full of newsy items. Certainly an important high-



1927: "Who, us?" L. to R.: Dickerson, Garland, Bixel.

light concerned his daughter Libby, who earned her Cornell doctorate in '64, served in South Africa, and after research at NYU finished her book *Fundamentals of the Fungi*, which was published by Prentice-Hall last Jan. Belated congratulations!

Paul Berrigan crashed through with a fine report on the occasion of the mid-summer visit of Ruth and Mone Asensio to the West to see their son Mone, PMS&T at Stanford, and his family. Some of the available S.F. area classmates were gathered for a beautiful Bay cruise, as the accompanying pic shows. Art Roth was in AK and missed the event.

Both Paul and Gar Davidson sent in the news of the installation on 1 Jul of our Tom McManus, "Alameda County civic and industrial leader, as Pres of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce." Tom, as many may know, is VP of the Underground Constr Co. and of the M.G.C. Co., both of which had much to do with the Bay Area Rapid Transit which had its eventful opening in Sep. Congratulations on everything!



1927: Genevieve Virginia Stanton.

Now we must turn sadly to the announcement of the death on 1 Aug of Genevieve, the beloved wife of Ray Stanton, at Columbia, SC, with interment at West Point on 8 Aug in a grave adjacent to Ray's uncle, Hubert G. Stanton, USMA '11, Associate P of Ordnance and Gunnery when '27 was at the Academy. Gene had been ill and bedridden for almost 5 yrs. The condolence of the Class is extended to Ray and to their son, Brendon P. Stanton of L.A.

As we enter 73 with this ASSEMBLY and this column, please check to see if your yearly resolutions included more frequent epistles to the Scribe, embellished by photographs if possible. For with this column that Scribe is entering upon his 15th year of scribing, and he solicits more frequent short or long reports for this publication. Everyone has something to communicate! Let it come in! As sage John Milton has it in his *Paradise Lost*: "Good, the more Communicated, more abundant grows." Happy New Year!



1927: Berrigan's Bay Cruise. Front row (L. to R.): Janet Douglas, Mary Berrigan, Betty Pachynski, Ruth Asensio, Liz Asensio. Back row: Mone Asensio, grandson Mike, Pat Pachynski, granddaughter Terry, Gil Allen, and Paul Berrigan.

It is with regret that we report the death in CA of Ruth Frederick, widow of Bob Frederick and that of Tom Tarpley in VA. Both deaths occurred in Jun. Unfortunately the news of Tom's death was received too late for Class representation at funeral services. Johnny Upham is progressing well; he is now at home and going out for therapy each day.

Des O'Connell has moved from Winnetka, IL, to Hollywood, FL. Kitty and Ned Sirmeyer have left Arlington, VA, to live in Montclair, NJ. Kitty spent a month this summer in Europe. She was accompanied by her granddaughter.

Verdi Barnes was given quite a sendoff by his assocs when he ret. as VP of the Bank of HI. The Bank publication stated "An old hand at this business of ret., Verdi took his last day at the Bank in stride. He visited his many friends and assocs, shook hands, and kissed the girls goodbye. He joked about Medicare, riding the bus on a pass, and sleeping in the morning. But if we know Verdi, one of these days you'll be reading about his 3d ret. And, as for sleeping in the morning, on the first day of his ret., Verdi had a golf date with his wife, Jean. They were teeing off at 8:15 a.m."

Skip Seeman reports: The Harbolds—Skippy and Steve—visited in DC after the Daedalians' meeting at Wright-Patterson in late Jun. Betty Samford hosted them. They had also visited Sam and Fran Meyers in the spring at Del Rio and Buster and Kay Briggs had visited them in San Ant. Marge and Skip Seeman departed to spend Sep and Oct in Europe.

The following attended the Class Luncheon at Ft Myer on 25 Jul: Billingsley, Boatner, Crallé, Cummings, Gavan, McNamara, Oakes, Olive, Seeman, Smith, Totten and Walter.

Marjorie and Bill Caldwell have returned to Orlando, FL, from Switzerland where Bill was a grad student for the past year. The Dixon Smiths celebrated the arrival of their first grandson, William Dixon Smith III, born 20 Feb 72 at WP Hosp. Myrtle and Bill Billingsley took a trip through the mountains of central Mexico by rail following their attendance at a meeting in El Paso. It was a fascinating trip: tunnels, trestles, canyons and gorges.

The following members of the 45th Reunion Comm journeyed to WP on 31 Jul: Skip Seeman, Paul Gavan, Bill Billingsley, Dixon Smith. All were accompanied by their wives. They were joined by Ann and Bill Gavan '62 for dinner at the Hotel Thayer hosted by Skip Seeman. On 1 Aug the Comm, augmented by Dave Traub and W.D. Smith Jr. met in the Green Room, WPAM, with COL R.J. Lamb, Secy, and Miss Jean Hoey of the AOG. Jun Wk plans and the availability of facilities were discussed. As a result of this meeting, a most interesting and enjoyable 45th Reunion can be assured. Detail info will be communicated by letter to Class members in Oct 72.

A reminder to all. Our 45th Reunion Fund now stands at \$1,929.16 from 12 classmates and one memorial contribution. Remember the contribution is tax exempt.

**A Fine and Unusual Family**—The McNerneys: When Allen and Gladys McNerney's son, Thomas Kevin McNerney, became USMA '72 on 7 Jun he also became the 3d McNerney to follow in his father's footsteps. David is USMA '55 and John is USMA '59. (James is USNA '57. Where'd that sailor come from?) Thomas Kevin McNerney and Patricia O'Hair were married at Ft Knox in Jul and, after practically a See-America-First honeymoon, were to be stationed at Benning, then to Germany in the spring of 73. Gladys McNerney lives in Charleston, works at The Citadel, and "tries to keep track of the birthdates of 14 grandchildren." We send our congratulations and felicitations to the bride and groom and to all the McNerney family.

T.K. McNerney will be remembered as the tall and handsome almost-Yearling at the Sands' luncheon at "Sengen" in Cornwall during our 40th. (The latest news from the Sands is that it was a miserable summer, weather-wise, for their beautiful garden, and that their weekends are enlivened by granddaughter Renée Ledoux Sands II, who is both a dynamo and a charmer—at about age 2, I reckon.)

**A Wedding and a Man of Achievement**—Really: Mr. Donald Stevning and Mrs. Vyonne Reynolds Cook were married in the Cadet Chapel, WP, on 22 Apr 72, and departed the next week on a combined honeymoon and business trip to Europe. (This late report is due to a combination of circumstances and coincidences too intricate to record here. Will relate it at the 45th, no doubt.) Except for WWII service as DCS of the AAF's Western Flying Tng Cmd, Don has devoted his life, since his resignation in '36, principally to (1) Citrus Fruits, and (2) collecting American Western Paintings. In both endeavors he has achieved success. He is Pres of Stevning Citrus, Inc., which operates a packing plant in Coachella, CA, and has 1600 acres of groves in the Coachella Valley and the Riverside area. Don developed many of these groves himself, from raw land. He is a director of Sunkist Growers, Inc., and Chmn of its Marketing Comte. That was the business part of the recent European trip—to contact each of Sunkist's receiver-brokers there, many of whom Don knew well from previous visits, and to touch base with the leaders of the Fruit Div in the Common Market Hq in Brussels. Don and Vyonne also found time to visit Stevning, Don's father's home in Norway, and to spend a few days on the French and Italian Rvieras. Answering a query, Don says: "It was all very great. Sunkist, by the way, was pleased with the results, too."

Don is also Chmn of the CA Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Comte and accompanied Gov Reagan to Tokyo last fall when Reagan represented Pres Nixon at a Trade Day there.

As for Western Art—assisted by a partner, Don operates 2 art galleries—one in Palm Desert, CA, and one in Jackson, WY. These specialize in paintings of Western scenes and history, a field in which Don has been collecting for years. We belatedly wish Don and Vyonne every happiness. Wishes for success he doesn't need.

**Great-grand Progeny:** With the 45th Reunion almost upon us—well, looming up in the distance, anyway—one's mind goes back to the 40th and one of its highlights—the revelation of the imminence of Bill and Ruth

Hamlin's becoming the Class's first great-grandparents. A query to them determines that little Steven Paul Brown, born 22 Aug 69 (also his mother's birthday) now has a sister, Autumn Brown, born 28 Aug 72. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Orem, UT. (At least it looks sort of like OREM on Bill's typewriter. Clean up those keys, boy!)

Bill Hamlin says that he and Ruth have sold their house trailer. "Parks too crowded, and it just got to be too much work, et cetera." (I'm sure you recognize what that "etc." connotes. Personally, I never use the dirty word, and I have issued a cease-and-desist-decree in my household that the term "at our ---" is barred. In perpetuity.)

The Hamlins went over to the FL West Coast for the Founders Day dinner there, and Bill recalls McCulla, J.O. Stephenson, Ward and Rasmussen as being present and accounted for. The Hamlins were to spend a wk or so in the Great Smokies with Bob and Midge Ward in the fall.

Bill Hamlin has a plea and some info. The plea: any other radio hams in the Class? If so, get on that set and raise Hamlin. The info: he is taking a correspondence course (at VA expense) in color TV repair, and will end up with a nice big new 25" color TV (free, I take it), which he is gradually putting together. Anyone interested, hurry up. The law runs out in May '74.

It's hard to believe that we have only 1 set of great-grandparents. Who's holding out—on the info, that is? Picked Ran Kutz as a possible hold-out, but no soap. Ran says that he has—by the daughter of his first marriage, Nancy Kutz O'Shea—four grandchildren ranging in age from 19 to 9, but denies the great-grandfather bit. The oldest of the Kutz grandchildren, Michael Patrick O'Shea (Scandinavian?) is, or was, attending Rensselaer P.I. in Troy, NY. As I recall (Card file not yet in perfect order. Will it ever be? No.) Ran and his late wife Hatta ("Kitten"), whom we all knew during our last years of Active Svc, had two daughters, one of whom was married at about the same time that Ran and Lois were married, and Lois has some small fry of her own. But nary a great-grandchild.

PCS's: Bill Hall has re-retired from Madigan Electronics and has moved himself and his and Marguerite Higgins Hall's two sons, now aged 14 and 13, to FL. They are building (a query-response says) "a house at a delightful spot called Port Malabar, just south of Melbourne. In the meantime, we are renting on the beach at Indialantic—also delightful." Bill re-retired principally to give himself more time to be with his young sons. His new address is 883 SW Meadowbrook Rd, Palm Bay, FL 32905. The DC Gp will miss having him around.

Sick and Well List: The past summer was rough on the Class. Jeff Seitz had a massive—and massively disabling—stroke at his Ridgefield, CT, place in early Jun. Was moved to WRGH here as soon as he could be (late Jul), and since then has been either in WR or in the University Nursing Home, Silver Spring, MD. Both the Seitz sons are here in the DC area. J.F.R. Jr. ("Jeff Jr.") is with the Interior Dept, and Raymond, in the Foreign Svc of the State Dept, is just back from the Congo for home station here. Prognosis for any favorable change in Jeff Sr's condition is not good.

Jim Hannigan had a severe coronary and was hospitalized in Miami, FL, in late Jun, on the day he and Doris had landed there from the Caribbean cruise. In late Jul he was transferred to Brooke AMC in San Ant, made good progress, and in mid-Aug was helicoptered back home to Bryan, College

Station, and TAMU (used to be TX A&M), where he is the popular and respected Dean of Students. I talked to him and Doris on the phone in Bryan the evening he had arrived home. Jim said: "Feel great. From the neck up everything is perfectly normal. From the neck down I'm slowed down a bit. Will have to take it easy for a while." A later message assures us that he's doing just that.

In Memoriam: We have received information on the death of Bill Bullock's wife Missy, Flora Karsell Bullock, last Feb in Atlanta, GA. Missy died peacefully in a coma from a brain tumor, after a distressing period of uncertain diagnosis and futile search for successful treatment. Interment was in Missy's home town, Evansville, IN. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to the Karsell and Bullock families. Bill's address is 6385 River Outlook Dr., NW, Atlanta 30328.

Andrew Samuels Jr. died suddenly and unexpectedly of a heart attack at the Samuels' new home in Hampton, VA, just one week after he and Charlotte had had a joyous time renewing old acquaintances with the DC Gp at our picnic at Ft Belvoir. Interment was in Arlington on 2 Aug with full military honors and attendance by the Class and the Samuels' other friends in the area. Andy and Charlotte's daughter Sue is married to LTC R.A. Flory, USA, '56. Daughter Anne is Mrs. Donald E. Cook of Springfield, VA, and daughter Joan is Mrs. Bruce T. Briggs of Fargo, ND. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to the Samuels family. Charlotte's present plans are to remain in Hampton in the large house she and Andy had just bought (to accommodate visiting children and the 10 grandchildren) and where she is surrounded by friends, Army and otherwise. Her address there is 309 Gaines Mill La., 23369.

Ralph Bishop Strader died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Myrtle Beach, SC, on 5 Aug. Ralph had had a previous heart attack some years ago and had had an electronic pacemaker installed a few weeks before the final coronary, but the end came unexpectedly and immediately. Ralph and Sally's son, Ralph Jr., and family from Jackson, MS, were visiting the Straders at the time. At Sally Strader's wish, interment in Arlington was private. Ralph had gotten an M.B.A. degree from George Washington U. here in the early 60's and had been on the S&F of the U. of So Carolina at Conway since 64 and an asst prof since 71. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to the Strader family. Sally's address is 5714 Pickens Ave., Myrtle Beach, 29577.

From the SF Bay Area Gp: Courtesy of John Theimer. Ernie Heidland's wife Davy had minor surgery in the fall, but had an extended hospital stay, from which she was released just in time for Ernie and her to plan to go on the Gp's annual supper and boat cruise on S.F. Bay in Sep, arranged by the Theimers. Jack Geary reports that Bob Love (you will recall that Bob married Jack's sister, Florence) was to undergo major surgery at Travis AFB in Sep. We hope that all went well.

From the DC Gp: Attendees at the summer picnic at Ft Belvoir were Paul and Della Caraway, Tom Conley, Bill and Marge Ghormley, Bo Hubbard, Abe and Freddie Lincoln, Jupe and Judy Lindsey, Hugh and Bonnie Mackintosh, Bozo and Gertrude McKee, Alice Nesbitt, Nick and Jackie Nichols, George and Betty Reilly, Andy and Charlotte Samuels, Fen and Linda Sykes, Bill and Nell Thompson, Herb and Dot Vander Heide, and Slim and Muriel Vittrup.

We missed the Vittrup young grandchild-

dren, Sandy and Michelle, who have brightened the picnic regularly for several years, and learned that their mother Helen ("Sister") has remarried—to Dr. (MAJ, MC, USA) Wayne J. Larson, presently on duty with the Armed Forces Inst of Pathology here at Walter Reed. The children are now with their mother and their new father, after having lived 5 years with Slim and Muriel.

Bo Hubbard's son, John Bolling Hubbard, MAJ, Armor, '60, has stayed on at the U. of KY following his ROTC duty there, to work for a Master's degree under the Army Ed Prog. Abe Lincoln (and Freddie) were bearing up well under Abe's manifold tasks of supervising relief and recovery measures following tropical storm Agnes. This was the only disaster during Abe's tenure that didn't find the Lincolns at their summer place in Evergreen, CO, and require hasty mobilization of airlift, etc., for the boss.

The Mackintoshes brought to the picnic their daughter Eloise Gayle Ostensoe and husband, Omer (parents of several, themselves). Ostensoe is with IBM, Federal Sys Div (Safeguard ABM and all that sort of thing) here. Bozo McKee looked fine and chipper. He and Gertrude were just back from a few days at The Homestead, Hot Springs, VA, with bachelor son Billy from the U. of VA at Charlottesville, Nick and Jackie Nichols were tanned and fit after their lightning around-the-world-in-28-days. The tans were obtained in the Fiji Islands, as I got it.

A highlight of the picnic was the presence of Andy and Charlotte Samuels, just moved to the East Coast—Hampton, VA, old CAC-AAA stamping ground—who renewed friendships with classmates and wives, some of whom they hadn't seen in years. We all had looked forward to having Andy and Charlotte in the DC Gp, with daughter Anne and her husband, a civilian doctor, more or less permanently—and conveniently—located in nearby Springfield, VA. We still look forward to having Charlotte join in our activities whenever she feels that she can.

At the time of the picnic, Jim and Lou Quill were in the area from Hilton Head, SC, and Jim phoned that morning, hoping it was a mid-day affair. Since it was to be in the late afternoon and they had a conflicting engagement, we missed the pleasure of their company. The Quill son, James B. Jr., whom they were visiting, is sales mgr for Volkswagen in Fairfax, VA. Their daughter, Barbara Ann, is married to a Marine Corps MAJ just back from SE Asia and stationed at Paris Isl, conveniently near the Quills. Each Quill sibling has 2 children—a boy and a girl each. Jim and Lou frequently see Thelma Taylor Russell, Tom Taylor's widow, who is a Hilton Head resident.

Mac and Patsy McKenzie were here in Aug from the West Coast, visiting their daughter and family in the DC area and taking care of some business in the east.

The fall stag luncheon at Ft Myer brought out Calloway, S.W. Jones, Lindsey, Milwit, Seward, Stubbs, W.J. Thompson, Vander Heide, Vittrup, and Wentworth. A good meeting. Small, but smooth. Well oiled. Everything discussed, of course, and nothing settled, of course. Red Calloway ("C.G.", SHE calls him) and Marion's son—Charles T. Calloway, CPT, Inf, BYG '65, and ROTC DMG both from Boston U. (where he was First Captain) and from Richmond U. (from which he graduated)—is stationed at Myer with the 3d Inf, "The Old Guard" ceremonial unit. Young Calloway has one of the 6 Calloway granddaughters. The other 5 come from the 2 Calloway daughters. Red says: "And Women's Lib? They already out-

number us. Where will it all end?" (Advice from WJT: read James Thurber's "The War Between Men and Women," and take heart.)

**Missing:** Neither the AOG nor the Class has a good current address for Joseph Marcellus Lovell. If you have, send it in, please, to Jupe Lindsey, or me, or the AOG.

**Political Note:** Abe Lincoln is of course in the Exec Office of the present incumbent of the White House and *ex officio* a member of the Natl Security Council. Jim Gavin advised the aspiring contender for the White House, both pre-nomination and during the campaign. Whatever the outcome, the Class of '29 couldn't lose.

**Non-Political Note:** Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Everybody.

# '30

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This was a rough summer for "The Gang," for we lost 3 more members. Johnny ("El Senor") Dice died at his home in Jacksonville, AL on 17 Jun; Harry Boyd succumbed to a recurrent cancer condition on 2 Aug; and just a week later, on 9 Aug, Bob Booth died at Walter Reed as the result of a stroke he suffered in May.

Both of the latter were interred at WP, and for Bob, prior to his burial, there was a memorial service at the Ft Myer chapel (an adjunct of Arlington Natl Cemetery) that found hundreds of friends in attendance. To my infinite regret, I was away on a trip at the time, but Cayce Odom helped Connie with all the arrangements, including a wreath from the Class. Ned Moore, Cayce Odom, Andy O'Meara, Tom Stoughton, Bob Wood and Ster Wright were among the honorary pallbearers; and also present were the Bogarts, Brisachs, Dodges, Duehrings, Kay Eckert, the Kings, Mitchells, Porters, Quinns and Wehles. Other close friends included Jack Oakes '28, Charlie Carver '33 and Chester Johnson '37, who was our Exec in VII Corps Arty in Germany in 54-55 when I was Bob's Asst Corps Arty Cmdr. It was he who delivered the beautiful and moving eulogy. And at the interment in the WP Cemetery Joe and Betty Haskell came to stand with Connie and her 3 children for the final service. I have a letter from Connie that asks me to thank the Class officially. In it she says: "You know how much Bob loved USMA 1930. 'The only living 3.0 Class,' as he was wont to say. All of us are deeply grateful for the Class's expression of sympathy. As a WP daughter ('02), niece ('09) and wife ('30) I have been greatly influenced all of my life by the ideals and moral code of WPers. It is an especially warm and comforting feeling to know that one is a small part of such an institution. Bob is at peace now and where he most wanted to be—at his beloved WP among classmates and dear friends." I think all hands will agree that this gallant and lovely lady has summed it up well. She has asked me to write an obituary article for publication in ASSEMBLY, a task that I have accepted with a mixture of pride and humility. And for Johnny Dice and Harry Boyd we can be grateful that each sent a son to WP; they have consented to write obits for their fathers, a gesture that seems especially appropriate to the never-ending tradition of the Long Gray Line.

In a happier vein: There's news from Bart Bartlett that he's still occupied with golf (which he classifies as "rotten but satisfactory") and writing a monthly column for



1930: Bob Cron, Jim Curtis and Jim Brett at the U. of California (Berkeley) where Curtis was awarded a Ph.D. degree.

"Radio Control Model Boating," in connection with which he hopes to go to England in 74 for an intl meet. He reports that JoJo Carrithers is "still immersed in horses"—(so what else is new!?)—and that Bob Cron is "still working, after a bad heart attack." Only bad news there is that Marge (Bartlett) fractured a vertebra in a bad fall; while still in considerable pain, she is apparently coming out of it all right.

Happy and Lonie Brooks took one of their usual summer trips, this time to the Northeastern U.S. and Canada, including the Great Lakes region, the Gaspé Peninsula and New England.

Jim Brett and Bob Cron were happy participants in the ceremony at the U. of CA (Berkeley) in Jun, where JO Curtis was awarded the degree of PhD in Education, his thesis being an analytical dissertation on "Leadership." In his letter that forwarded the accompanying pic Jim Brett commented that JO "achieved this degree without the intermediate degree of Master of Education due to the number of service schools he had attended." With tongue only slightly in cheek I suggest that if points were awarded on the basis of the number of recalcitrant equines that have been booted over unreasonable obstacles, JO would have qualified for a PhD in "Leadership" years ago. In any event, here's to you, Doctor! Incidentally, the pic was taken by Jim Brett's son, who is entering the grad sch of Business Adm after 2 yrs as an Inf officer; and JO is his Godfather! Shades of COL Tommy Tompkins and the 7th Cavalry!

Ham Howze continues to write his excellent and effective articles on subjects important to all of us. His latest, in the Aug issue of ARMY magazine, is a compelling argument for the cadre system as a means of maintaining a truly "ready" Army Reserve.

Ned Moore writes of a trip to AK this past summer for an ex-Cmdrs' celebration, which included Tom and Marguerite Stoughton. He says they all had a great time. Then he went to Walter Reed for a hernia opn, and who should show up in a Red Cross uniform, "to cheer up the sick man," but Marguerite! Nice to have people you know in the business.

New addresses: Dana and Marion Alexander have moved from Ontario, CA to 10210 Baseline Rd, E-135, Alta Loma, CA 91701. The Carters address, in his interesting new job in Brazil, is Hq USMILGP, Ret. Mail Sec., APO NY 09676. And Mark and Jessie Smith can now be found at 2620 E Avenida de Pieblos, Tucson, AZ 85718.

LATE FLASH: Have just been apprised that Joe Miller died at his home on 11

Sep. In the name of the Class, I have sent our condolences to his widow. Anyone who will write an obit for publication in ASSEMBLY, please get in touch with me.

# '31

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It is with regret that I report the death of Tex Hightower in DC on 29 Jul, after an illness of about 2 months. Tex was buried in Arlington with several of the Class as honorary pallbearers and many others in attendance. Virginia sent me a nice note of thanks for our kindness. She is remaining for the present at their Quebec St. home here in DC and she would be pleased to hear from any of you. While Shorty and Alice Rothrock were visiting in Canada in their trailer, Shorty suffered a stroke and was returned to Walter Reed. The latest report that I have on Shorty is that he is out of the hospital, but will have to come back for further care later on. Warren Hoover saw Shorty in the hospital and reported that Shorty had made a remarkable recovery, though he is still far from complete recovery.

We had a note from Charlie Hoy thanking us for our remembrance of Martha. Bob Johnston is on his way around the world again and sent a card from Hong, where he would spend 3 weeks while his ship was in drydock. Ad and Alice Dishman returned in Jul from a trip around the world by Pan-Am. To continue the travel report, Tommie and George Speidel celebrated their 41st wedding anniv in Moscow (that's in Russia) in the largest hotel in Europe. They were with an Art Society group making a tour of Russia and seem to have crammed quite a bit of action into a short space of time, including dancing to Russian music. Now that I think back, Chet Diestel is the only one that I can remember who could do that business of running sitting down. Anyway, George and Tommie should have some interesting stories to tell on their return.

Ned and Dorothy Purnell helped Bill and Gussie Hardick celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniv in PA in Jul. Les and Ruth Kunish made a tour of LA, TX and Mexico in Mar and also made other stops on the way. They saw Clarence (Johnny) and Billie Hauck in Bedford where Johnny is no longer Mayor. He is now running for the post of circuit judge. Just can't keep this class from practicing their civic duties. Les and Ruth then visited Van and Judy Bond in Clarksville. Van and Judy are taking life easy there and Van is playing "some pretty good golf." The quotes are from Les. Van is also very active in civic affairs. In San Ant Les and Ruth saw Jack and Mary Alice Gordon and Jim and Marge Stroker, all of whom are noted as doing fine. They then visited Merle and Mary Paul Fisher in Austin and stopped by to see Walker and Betty Milner in Columbia, MO. I just noticed that we have three double Marys in our midst: Mary Alice Gordon, Mary Paul Fisher and Mary Hall Lee. Isn't that an interesting observation. To conclude the Kunish saga, Les says he had the unfortunate(?) experience of passing through LA but missed seeing Deac, who as previously reported was probably in Europe.

Jake Smart sent in a photo taken in his office by NASA. It is strange that with all the talent in NASA that enabled us to get a man on the moon, they don't have a camera that can photograph hair very well. I sent Charlie Densford a postcard asking for an

address and Charlie responded with a newsy letter. He checked on Harry Candler's address and found out that Harry is moving to Austin, where Marianne says he has been appointed an asst atty gen of the State of TX. Charlie then set down a lesson in TX politics to prove that Harry shouldn't take an appointment this late in an administration. I couldn't quite understand it, so I won't try to repeat the lesson.

Herb Mansfield is looking for a "dawn patrol" golfer for Wed mornings at 6:45 a.m. As previously noted, Herb is ret. from library work and his usual partner, Bill Train will be in Europe for 6 months with Charlotte (naturally). Herb and Vesta bridged with Chet and Gin Diestel and Herb bartered with Ned Cotter in one wk in Aug and then Herb and Vesta wedded with Ernie and Nancy Easterbrooks at the wedding of the Easterbrook's niece on 11 Aug. I received a news photo of Bill Woodward presenting a certificate of course completion to his son, John, on finishing helicoptor sch. Bill also gave the graduation address at the ceremony.

And I had a card from Bob Johnston from Tokyo. Charlie and Tommie Howze attended the Puget Sound West Pointers picnic in Jul along with Coburn and Jean Smith and Tom and Ruth Marnane who were visiting from Ft Sam Houston. Chet and Gin Diestel took time off from Russian dancing to send a pic and their regards to everyone. Frank and Fay Pachler stopped by the Diestel estate for a one night visit on their way back from HI and on their way to their new home in FL. Chuck and Helen Westpheling are happy to report the end of their long and lonely vigil in Ft Worth waiting for a classmate to drop by. The vigil was broken by the arrival of none other than Deac. He arrived in his land cruiser, which Chuck reports has room enough for all Deac's comforts; his fishing tackle, bowling ball, skiing boots and all the other essentials. Deac is always prepared. I am sorry to say that I haven't heard from Deac in some time, so I can't put any bulletin on his next targets. Chuck and Helen heard many stories of classmates, wives, widows and girl friends.

A card from Lorry Ayers from Alamo, CA. His wife's name, which was omitted from the address book, is Brigid and they have 4 children, all boys; 3 in college and 1 in high school. I had a NICE card from Mac McGowen and I mean nice for the one who writes a column. Mac said that he looks forward to the receipt of each ASSEMBLY in order that he may read my column. Bless you, Mac. Jim King has re-retired from his work at the bank and no longer works bankers' hrs. He says it is just like Sunday every day on the farm. I am a big city boy, but I seem to remember that the cows have to be milked and the pigs slopped even on Sun, so I don't see any great advantage. I forgot to mention while I was talking about the Kunish travels, that he, Les, has been active in civic affairs and has been selected as chmn of the legislative task force on aging for WI. And a card from Bob Johnston from Acapulco. Did I mention before that Big Swede and May Carlson have bought a place in Vero Beach to get away from the DC winters?

The DC group had a luncheon on 14 Sep with 20 of the group present, despite what seemed to be an epidemic of persons being out of town. Benny Krueger and Bill Dick, both having moved recently to the DC area, were present for the first time in years. Gordon (notice the o, not the e which is in the address book) Singles made it after a stay in Walter Reed for pneumonia. Johnny Waters

was in Martha's Vineyard for the summer and Ted Decker was in MN for some reason or other. Ned Parker also just out of the hospital is planning to sail his boat to FL and perhaps to Bermuda sometime this fall. Dick Lawson regretted his absence, but says that Ruth is about over the effects of the accident and the welcome mat is now out in Williamsburg. I forgot to mention when I mentioned Shorty Rothrock that his address for the present is c/o Genl Delivery, Laurel, MD 20810. I may have found a golfing partner for Herb Mansfield. I have a very good report that despite age and infirmities, Trick Troxel shot a 78 the other day. And yes, that was for 18 holes. Trick credits his success to the copper bracelets that Lucy bought for him. The DC group is planning a get-together for couples some time in Jan, more info later.

I am sorry that here is no more news, but I can't make up the stories, you have to send them in. I happened to think the other day, for no reason at all, that this column is quite close to the 50th column that I have composed (or de- if you so wish). I took over this task in 1960, 12 years ago and 4 times 12 is real close to 50. I have enjoyed it and hope you have. Maybe I will have more news for my 51st.

# '32

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An unusual way to begin the column but here goes. Dossi and I made a return trip in Aug to WP to attend the funeral of Gene Stanton, wife of Ray Stanton '27. Gene died in Columbia, SC. I had visited the cemetery twice before at the burials of Bruce Mitchell and Ray Stecker. Both visits were "turn arounds." This time our group roamed around in particular to find the headstone of "Hub" Stanton '11, uncle of Ray and Asst Prof of Ord and founder of Stanton Prep in Cornwall. Both Ray and his older brother Walter '26 were cadets when their uncle was teaching at WP. One thing led to another and we saw most of the graves of classmates, classmates' wives and old friends from other classes. It was not a morbid or curiosity inspection. I felt as though I were visiting old friends. Those of you who have visited this beautiful resting place to include the Chapel will appreciate my sentiments.

Speaking of other classes, it might be well to mention those close to our era. For example, I met Slim Vittrup '29 at a physical at



1932: L. to R.: Center fielder Zitzman, TAI Indians' slugger with 1972 Champs trophy; MG E. W. Williamson, CG, ARMISH-MAAG.

Belvoir. He mentioned reading this column to keep up with compatriots with whom he has served. This is true of many others... whom I have previously failed to include in my comments.

Now that I mentioned a senior grad I can't fail to mention a young MAJ instr, Max Barron, whom we knew as a youngster and close friend of our son in Bremerhaven. At a previous reunion we had him called out as a 2d classman. A handsome young man then, he has improved with age. Trying to locate his qtrs, Dossi drove to the fire station for directions and a man on duty mounted a truck and guided us right to the door. His willingness to be helpful and our profuse thanks was returned with "That's why we are here." It was too late in the evening to meet his 3 children but did meet his lovely wife and saw portraits of the offspring. If anyone has any doubts about the caliber of the personnel at the Academy, Max will reassure them. Although possessor of a Master's degree he is aiming for a doctorate and hasn't the least desire to separate from the Service whatever the difference in pay. Unfortunately, his father died of a heart attack at age 41 shortly before Max entered in 1959.

This leads to an article written by Steve Mellnik published in the El Paso TIMES concerning the 40th Reunion. Wally Brucker sent it to Ed Howarth who forwarded it for inclusion in this column. Would there were space to include the entire publication. Above the headline is a pic of the cadets leaving the classrooms. The caption states: "West Point Cadets remain the same." One difference mentioned is that they no longer march to class but enter and leave individually. One excerpt must be quoted. "I was afraid that public acceptance or tolerance of lower standards of integrity might have affected the Corps of Cadets. My fears proved groundless. As I discussed this matter with cadets and officers, I became convinced that cadets maintain the honor code with the same zeal that cadets did in my time. And there was no doubt that they were dedicated to the Academy motto of DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY as were cadets of older generations."

Fred (Red) McKeown, ex '32, who together with his son Dick represents Rockville Intl with Hq in S.F. sent his regrets for failure to attend the 40th due to the arrival of another son, wife and 3 girls plus another couple when he, Red, had planned to visit them in PA and borrow their car to attend the Reunion. Furthermore, son Dick is visiting them with his wife and 2 gals. Red says "in any case, I'll be broke for the summer after this."

Eloise Skidmore sent a check and note to Ed Howarth in memory of Skip. She hopes that those visiting WP will look up CPT Frank Skidmore '65, who teaches Engr there. Frank is the younger son married to Dorethe Heiberg. They are proud parents of Skippy, age 4 and Gregory James, age 1. She states that Frank Besson and Charlie Baer know Frank well and for reference their qtrs are 4-42 Thayer Rd.

Bill Menoher sent a change of address-- 280 Eyre Ave., Merritt Island, FL 32952. Bill added "I had a mild stroke--am hokay." Keep it that way Bill.

A sad note from Verna Eckhart concerning Earl, her brother. In good health until a sudden heart seizure on 26 Apr proved fatal. His wife died a brief time earlier on 11 Feb. Sympathy is extended to the family.

A press release to the Evening Sentinel from The Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, PA concerning the Commencement exer-

cises held on 3 Jun included among other items that the Law Sch would honor BG John C. Steele, Business Mgr and Treas of the Dickinson Sch of Law who joined the admin staff in 63. Pic of John was enclosed and included here.

Ed Howarth called to say that Rollo Bower had sent flowers from the Class to the funeral of Stan Stewart who died 22 May in San Diego, CA. All the Class extends sympathy to Stan's wife Margie, and his family.

Stan Wray just checked in to report Esther and he had just returned from a trip to FL where they were house guests of Lil and Bill Powers in N. Palm Beach and saw Bill again in Ft Lauderdale. In the Tampa area they visited with Mary Lou and Frank Britton and up near Eglin they saw Dinny and Joe Kelly to find them looking happy and "delicious." Joe is doing well and both are enjoying their new home. They ran into old friends such as Bob Warren '40, ret. LTG, and Mary Textor, widow of BG Gordon Textor '24. After roving all over FL looking for some land on which to build, they headed straight for home. As Stan put it... "They're making more people but not more land." However, they do have their eyes on a spot on which to build and are hopefully awaiting good news.

As I shall miss the luncheon and it is a wives-included affair Dossi will try to pick up some current news there. I am off to New England to visit relatives and old friends. What follows will be her impression of the Sep luncheon.

It was the same convivial gathering that any '32 get-together has always been but not being a roving reporter there are just snatches of news to relate, but am sure that all present had interesting tales to tell. I sat next to and across from Joslin and Luke Morris, Esther and Stan Wray, Ruth and Danny Campbell and Claire and Jamie Jamison. Frank Besson was there looking very fit and said Nancy was getting along quite well. Jo and Roscoe Huggins, Helen and Archie Lyon, Fran and Johnny Pugh, Essie and Charlie Baer, Jackie and Bob Schukraft, Marjorie and Dan Sinclair, Janie and Red Smith, Aggie and Jim Woolnough and Helen Hunt minus Dick completed the group. Archie announced that in Nov there will be a joint luncheon with USNA '32 at Ft Myer on 8 Nov. Also the news that after Danny Sundt's release from De Witt Hosp, Danny made arrangements to go to the Mayo Clinic, and the diagnosis of his condition was changed there from emphysema to bronchial asthma. This was a great relief to Bobbie and Danny as it means they will not have to relocate.

The conversations around me included cruises, fishing trips and vacations. Morris is off the end of Oct for an 8-day cruise to San Juan and St. Thomas and just recently returned from a sojourn at the Eastern Shore. Jamisons had planned on a cruise last Spring but unable to get the accommodations they desired went by air to Madrid and Athens. A side trip to Toledo in Spain and a cruise to 3 isls in Greece pleased them. The entire summer was spent in their FL home and they are now settled back in Alexandria... until, of course, a cruise or something interesting comes along. Campbells were discussing their fishing trip in Labrador and was I impressed when Ruth described her "almost" catching a salmon. Her remembrance of its size was on a trifle larger scale than Danny's recollection. Inquiring what kind of boat they used, Ruth said "canoe" but Danny did an impression of oar rowing so it is assumed it was a sturdy vessel. Ruth's amus-



1932: BG John C. Steele honored by the Dickinson School of Law.

ing description of her fishing style was quite entertaining and no matter what the size, I'm sure the salmon was worth the try. They are off next week to Scotland to golf and to Ireland to golf and enjoy The Abbey Players in Dublin. Charlie Baer is off to Europe on business.

Checking further with Archie, the following members attended 1 or both meetings during the summer: Campbell, Abell, Besson, Davidson, D'Orsa, Gerhardt, Gillette, Huggins, Hunt, Iseley, Jamison, Lyon, McConnell, McCormick, Morris, Pugh, Schukraft, Sinclair, Smith (Red), Woolnough and Wray. Members of the Class will recall that '32 has pledged \$3200, being the bulk of the treasury, to the Military Academy for further development of the skeet and trap range. The Supe advised that USMA is re-evaluating its full needs. He will advise in the very near future of a specific, identifiable, capital improvement to the range with which the Class will be pleased to be identified.

The McCormicks appeared briefly in DC during the summer but returned to the calm and beauty of Hilton Head, SC where the door is always open to the Class of '32.

That impersonator of George Washington is at it again. Archie Lyon, who played the role so effectively at the George Washington Birthday Ball of the Mt. Vernon Citizens' Assn had his pic in the Fairfax papers. He was asked to appear in similar guise this summer at the annual Colonial Revival staged each Aug by the Little Theater of Alexandria. It was a musical similar to those attended by George and Martha Washington when they made the trip from Mt. Vernon to attend a performance. The theme was carried out completely with Link Boys standing with lanterns at steps and hostesses in Colonial costume to take guests to Innkeeper who in turn, being properly introduced, would usher them into the theater with raps for attention to announce the arrival of each guest by name. Before the curtain, the Lord Mayor of Alexandria introduced George and Martha and the band played AMERICA. During the 3-week run of the play, Archie had 3 different Marthas... Helen hasn't told us how she likes this George business and so

many Marthas but maybe there's a safety in numbers. During intermission there was a receiving line to introduce George and Martha, and punch and sweets were served in candlelight as of old.

Roscoe Huggins has ret. from teaching in Falls Church but is busy and involved in taking a course that he expects will be useful in the future.

A letter from La Trelle Duncan enclosed the Sunday mag section of Atlanta JOURNAL and CONSTITUTION with a lengthy article about the Yerkes Primate Rsch Ctr experiments with Chimp Family on Bear Isl located 12 miles from shore off Intracoastal Waterway south of Savannah. It shows a pic of a gorilla keeping watch over her baby, the first of this species ever born at the Center at Emory U. Pop is mentioned in the article as Chief Aide to Dr. Bourne and their efforts to seek funds from NIH for the experiment. Their son David flew from DE for a visit this summer and "airmailed" his Boxer along on the same plane. Like father like son... remember the tales of Pop's utter devotion to "Bonzo" quite some years back? Have heard that the Duncans are planning a trip to Europe very soon but will have the details later.

That is all for now. Anyone with snapshots (best in black and white) or photos or any news, please send along. It cannot be printed if it remains secret!

Bill Davidson (and Girl Friday)  
The following is from Ken Zitzman in Tehran:

In Tehran, the family car is a cymbal symbol and there is nothing more pleasing to the native ear than the brilliant clang of fenders, particularly if the opponent is driving one of those foreign cars that's loaded with 300% in taxes before it gets off the dock. During the daily lottery that is the drive between home and office, I take a lot of abuse from other drivers for not maintaining speed and because I have even been known to come to a dead stop when small flocks of sheep, goats, or an occasional camel train are crossing the 6 lane avenue I take to the office. The cursing is in Farsi, however, and I am nothing if not a philosopher, albeit a high octane, short fuse one. I console myself with the thought that to date I have not lost a cc of blood, nor bagged a donkey on the hoof within the city limits.

Since last writing, we've had a few visits from classmates even way out here at the end of the line. (To demonstrate how far out it is, I'm looking at a poignant (official) memo this minute asking that the stoop of the watchman's hut on a remote site in the mountains be securely fenced in. To go from his living/bed room to the bathroom he has to cross the stoop which has a roof but not otherwise enclosed. Seems that when the winter is severe and the pickings slim, the wolves sit in a circle around his hut to catch him going or coming.)

Johnny and Noi Kambhu have been here twice recently. Along with social pursuits, Johnny and I had a biz lunch with the Asst Pres of Northrop Airport Devl Corp of DC and the Asst to the Northrop VP here (Sonny Pitts, USMA Jan '43). As Knute Rockne said, "footballs take funny bounces" but it looks as though Northrop will get the prime contract for new intl airports in Tehran and Bangkok. The first phase of the Bangkok one will go around \$100 million and as Gen Mgr of the biggest and best cement plant in Thailand, Johnny wants to put the proj on a firm foundation.

For a while Roy Moore, VP Westinghouse Intl commuted between Bonn and Tehran in setting up his branch office here and each time we either had lunch with him, free

loaded at the Westinghouse receptions for their big shots from the States, or at least a long phone call. Roy has it organized now so that he doesn't have to be everywhere in the U.S. and Mideast at once—after all there's a limit to what human flesh, but not Gerda, can bear.

Speaking of camp followers, I'm not exactly the most lethargic guy in the world but every time I think of Pat's schedule, I have to lie down and rest. There is no artistic leather tooling industry in Iran so she has introduced a pilot prog (no pay and donated the 1st set of tools) at the Tehran Welfare Ctr where they teach the teachers who instruct young and intelligent members of the lower economic classes in order to improve their skills. If it clicks in Tehran, courses will be instituted in the Welfare ctrs all over the country. The lady who runs the nationwide prog happens to be the sister of my Iranian partners and thinks I'm a great guy for bringing Pat to Iran. (That's one way to get a reputation.)

She also serves half day a week as a Red Cross Vol at the U.S. Armish-Maag Hosp and spends all day Thurs (your Sat remember?) as the asst to the U.S. Army vet who donates his time to take care of expats' pets. This is a "hands on," sterilized gloves and pass the scalpel routine which she had never done before but for people with pets, it's a godsend. To fill in the interstices, she goes to Farsi class twice a week.

My own proudest accomplishment since I ret. from A D 13 (gulp) yrs ago, is to sponsor the TAI Indians, Champs of the youngest (8-11 years) of the 3 Little League baseball leagues here (see accompanying picture), won 15, lost 1 (an off day, coach, wouldn't happen again in 1000 yrs). None of the players comes as high as my sternum but they have all the spirit of the immortal C-D Co. teams that won the intra-company Beast Barracks championship in 28 and stormed on to win the Summer Camp Championships in 29 and 31. (We were busy on personal affairs during the 1930 furlough or we would have taken it that year too.)

Shall close with a summary of the correspondence. Got a bulky 8"x11" envelope from Joe Gill's Beirut address, addressed to him care of me at my office, marked "Hold until arrival." I'm holding the envelope but not my breath as it has been here a month. A letter from the great Biff Jones said their reunion was terrific but that the only eagle in the ointment was that the Aug '17 events were not physically close to '32's so they could not fraternize with us as we have for several previous reunions.

Eddie Hartshorn and Dwight Beach wrote to say they had friends going to Tehran on biz and had suggested they call me. We're ready and when they arrive, we'll treat them—well, like we would Eddie and Dwight. 5 of our Persian carpets are predominantly red and if that's not enough we'll get more.

And to my utter delight, received one from Benny Webster at just the time an item about Honolulu appeared in the Tehran Khayan to the effect that "the newly-opened nudist camp on the sparsely populated north shore of Oahu has been seriously troubled by peeping toms—hundreds of helicopter pilots." Listed high on the list of eager beavers flying so low that the down wash disturbed proceedings, was the Natl Guard which I'm sure were led by their peerless leader, State AG Webster. I sent the item to Benny, carefully annotated, of course. The quotes below are from the item followed by my comment in parentheses.

"I realize there are nude women in camp

and these are young pilots." (People who swim on their backs never grow up.) "They were flying so low that they knocked our tents over." (How can they make a profit if you knock down their place of biz?)

"Some even landed under the pretext of wanting info on how to join the club." (Please send an application form to Anonymous, Box R-34, APO New York 09205.)

Why don't you send a letter with '32 news to the same address? Anonymous is spelled ZITZMAN.

# '33

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This picture was taken at the Jun '33 luncheon at Ft. Sam of Bill Due's son, an Annapolis grad who was commissioned in the Army "Air Corps," former OD instr (LT) Holman, former Hist instr (LT) Gard, and our unusually well-remembered "Slug" McHugh. It was sent by Billy Harris who adds that for their Jul luncheon "We had two sons-in-law of Bill Due—Tommy Smith, who has just been promoted to COL and ordered to the NWC, and MAJ Telenko, who just got an MA and is en route to the AFSC. (A tragic event must be reported—Bill's son, Richard, died on 11 Sep.) We had a very interesting discussion, (including) the way the young officer looks at the Army and the military during these trying days." At the Aug luncheon, we had Johnny Cleveland, who was on an "around the Class" tour. In Sep most of us will journey to "Aggieland" to see the Army-TX A&M game. Freddie Thorlin has just moved into a new house and has invited those that can get there ahead of time to come by. Billy, as Secy-Treas of Mil Ret. Communities (MIRCOM) which is scheduled for completion in 76 with 700 homes, adds "Hooray—we broke ground." U.S. Sen. Tower took part in the opening. Chet and Tommy Dahlen have moved from their apt in San Ant to a house in the Windcrest section of that city, at 322 Fenwick. Kay Bonner, reporting for herself and her neighbors, Vic and Elsie King, writes: "Steve King and his Susie and their 2 boys will go, for his first foreign service post, to what used to be Leopoldville in the Congo. I came back to CT in May after a winter in Barbados. I plan to stick out a winter here this year but hope to make a brief trip to Mexico City and may run back to Barbados in Apr. Vic and Elsie will do some tripping this winter now that he has ret. from teaching." Bing Downing "finally decided to cut out this work business, as I've wanted to do for several years. Started off with a winter in Key West where the aura of Hemingway and other famous writers nudged me into finalizing a



1933: L. to R.: CPT W. F. Due Jr., MG J. L. Hilman, MG R. G. Gard, COL H. D. McHugh.

history of The Annapolis Yacht Club (1886-1972). Just (Aug) returned from a trip to WP where Steve Fuqua and I completed plans for the 40th, aided by the sage advice of Russ Broshous who was visiting there after his ret. vacation in HI. Had a good visit with daughter Lynn Lane and family. MAJs Joe Lane and Frank Farrell, Bill Ryan's son-in-law, will be our aides at the reunion. By the time you read this I'll either have been hospitalized by Chet DeGavre's prize but cantankerous ram or be an expert on sheep. Bimby and I are spending Sep at Chet (Leonardo da Vinci) and Tita's Deep Creek Plantation while they vacation in England." Bob Thompson says: "Lucy Lee and I had a swell visit with Suess and Claire Pritchard during their Jun junket to the DC area. The distinguished mayor of E'town included the Class luncheon in his schedule. George Van Way, who came from San Fran particularly for the '33 golf tournament, was also there. Back to the math books in Sep."

As told in the last ASSEMBLY, Hum and Terry Versace returned to Black Earth, WI after his treatment at Andrews and Walter Reed for heart trouble. But the country he loved wasn't to give Hum much more pleasure. On 15 Jun, he was laid to rest in Arlington when many classmates came to pay their respects. Well done, Hum! Hadley Richardson writes: "We had planned a quiet summer of sailing and such but had a chance to take a tour so joined 28 others on a well-planned trip. In London we visited friends and saw things missed before. The Russian cities were fascinating; in Leningrad we were received by a group of Army and Navy officers. At home, we edited Hester's slides to a manageable 300; I still have to work on almost 400 feet of 8 mm movie film. In Jul, we visited Gale and her husband at their ranch near Medford, OR; they are in the rabbit raising business. Do svedanya! Mo Kaiser, in response to my call from ME, tried to "dig" some news from the DC group but reports that about 99% were out of town. He and Ethel "... played a lot of golf with Puddy Bartlett in Winter Park, Harpo Chase in Melbourne (in Jul, Harpo and his sister visited Gracie and me on Bailey Is from nearby Portland), and Pick and Sally Vidal in Satellite Beach. While there, we also saw the Shinkles and the Fletters. Later, in the Tampa area, we had our annual drinking, singing, and tale-telling reunion with Ted and Eleanor Conway. Won the VA State Senior Championship (this year), placed in the Natl Matches, and made the Long Range team that will represent the U.S. in intl competition in 73." Dan Parker gives this poop: "Sim Whipple and I are the only remaining '33 members of RAC, which is to be a subdivision of GRC. We reverted to part-time status in Jun. Helen and I spent the summer traveling—to visit Danny, his Barb, and our first grandchild, Meghan. She is a doll and being visting grandparents is fun. It was good to get home, and none too soon because the weeds had almost crowded out everything." Bill Ryan says: "Phil Pope's bank (in Laurel) was robbed—while he was away. Tom Beck had a heart attack but he's home now and doing fine. Mo Kaiser boasts more of the hole-in-one he made a couple of months ago than about his shooting. Marge and I plan a trip to FL and a Caribbean cruise the first of the year." Lyle and Kay Bernard "... visited Helen Chapman's lovely home in Jun then Doug and Mich Gilbert, where we enjoyed a country auction, a square dance, and a barbeque. Before Norway, we had dinner with Harry and Eva Sweeting and got some good dope for the trip. In Jul, we left on a

Cook's tour of Scandinavia—it's the way to take a trip. Spent 23 days in Oslo, Copenhagen, and points between, including a delightful evening with visiting Eva and her mother on the pretty little isle of Nakholmen in Oslo harbor. And I should add that the season will be completed by the wedding of our last chick on 14 Oct. If I survive, I'll have a pretty well-finished mission." Jim Boswell wrote to Pres Lincoln to thank us for the "get well" card and complains of his recovery—"No smoking and drinking limited to 2-3 a day! Pat and I expect to visit DC around Homecoming and hope to see lots of Lucky Stars." Gray Essman says: "After 11 years with Sybron Corp. in Rochester, NY, I retired as Corporate VP, Chmn of the Board, and Dir of several subsidiaries. I am now a neighbor of Fritz Hartel. I'm in the process of writing Joe O'Malley's obit and would appreciate hearing from anyone who knew him the last 2 years before his death." Bert Sparrow, now Chmn, Pers Spt Sys Study Gp, reports: "En route home from Korea and Japan, I was in HI and had dinner with Ed and Dottie Doleman. He has recovered well from the 2 strokes he suffered." Marty and Maxine Frame expect daughter Marsha (Johnson) and family for Xmas. The 2 Maineacs may travel to Europe soon after 1 Jan. And from even further north, Tom and Doris Flynn tell of a total loss of power and water, while she was away, and of his later trips to SC and FL.

Pat Guiney writes: "I've given Steve Fuqua a full box of '33 records that Russ Broshous left—everything but liquor and money. Rita's father, from Holland, was with us for 6 weeks; he greatly enjoyed the Army's 10-9 win over Navy in lacrosse—it was obvious to him that the players were trying to kill each other. Daughter Margie has completed her 2d year in college; she is engaged to 2d LT Hopper (USMA '72); Patrick III enters the Highland Falls high school this fall, where I've taught math for 16 years. He's on his school's honor roll and currently works as a bus boy in the Hotel Thayer." Don and Molly Cubbison's Chris, for the St. Petersburg Times, wrote a fine story about Ted Conway's Goals Committee of that city. Lisa Shinberger has been appointed pres of Episcopal Church Women of Richmond. Gerry Roberson says he and Carolyn saw Lil and Doug Cairns and had a "... great time over old times." He reports that the Vansants have moved from Sun City to San Ant. Wolf and Shirl Larson (Gwen passed away in 59) "... are still trying to organize our venture in the Northwest. The '33 party we attended in Washington was delightful. My Lori's husband is mayor of Rhinebeck, NY; Gordon Jr. is a businessman in Olympia, WA. I'm anticipating hours of fishing." Cynthia Thayer Esterlechner, living in Germany, sent a substantial contrib to our Class fund, in Charlie's name. From Sun Valley, Posie Neely gathers '33 info—"Bob is still running around looking for another horse. While he is giving riding lessons I'm plugging along looking after my thrift shop. Just before Jul 4th, I went with Dorothy and Johnny Johnson from Valley Forge to Lake George. I missed Harriet and Ben Harrell but sure enjoyed Doug and Lil Cairns when they visited us for a few days."

Don't forget to send your "after the 25 Year Book" summary to Bing, and our 40th!

Jack Renfroe reports from WP that he is back from his trip to RVN where he was impressed with the sense of dedication and progress made at the Vietnamese Mil Acad. Jack made a study of the curriculum there. Incidentally, he arrived only one night after the Cmdt of Cadets was murdered, per the press report. Some excitement! We all wish the Renfroes well on their trip to Europe (Jack's sabbatical). By the way, Ruth thanks the class for the painted daisies. A very small token, Ruth.

Appropriately, flowers were sent from the Class to Jimmie Wells in honor of Janet. All of us were distressed about Janet's death. Keep your chin up, Jimmie! We're thinking of you.

Now some more bad news. Jack Benner died of a heart attack in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Jack was one of our "youngest in spirit" and his wife must know that his classmates send her their deepest sympathy at this time of her bereavement. Jack was a most unusual guy, beloved by us all.

Rosa and Freddy Barnes bugged out of the DC area and are building a lovely place at Vero Beach, FL. Their house is going to be fairly large, complete with swimming pool, so here we come, Freddy!

Bill and Peggy Craig see Rosa and Freddy frequently. The Craigs are enjoying their new boat and Bill says the fish are biting great! The Craigs are currently visiting NC, Canada, and Chicago, the latter place to see son Marshall and family.

And from down Williamsburg way, Johnny Diefendorf reports that they are back home after 2 mos of sightseeing all over the Hawaiian Is. Maui and the island of HI took the cake (natch!); then Janet and Johnny returned via Bremerton, B.C., and Victoria and thence to Salt Lake City and Brigham City where they had a nice stay with Lee and Cam Lancy (USMA '33). Janet is now Pres of the Greenspring Garden Club, and Johnny mixes the "you know what" for the garden. Come on up to the DC area, John. We'll have a ball!

Jack Seaman reports from Lady's Is, SC, that they love it there and they are now in the process of building a boat dock. That "class notes evader," Charlie Johnson was down firming up his building plans and saw Jack. Charlie plans an expansive and expensive home on Hilton Head. Hopefully, we'll be there!



1934: Gathering at the Edsons, 23 July.

Frank Moorman teaches at Westminster School, Simsbury, CT and reports that his offspring are scattered from TX to AK. Marion's father (Bryden '04) died in Feb. The family is summering at Old Black Point on the CT shore.

Bob Bahr has organized an engr consulting firm in Savannah, GA that keeps him hopping. They do municipal works (water and sewers) and are now in the Island Devl field, similar to the devl of Hilton Head Is. Good work, Bob. See you at the Army-Navy game.

Ellie and Tony Hills feel extra lucky the last few winters in DC. They have had all 4 children and 7 grandchildren in the area.

Dede Simenson says that where he is "there are more trout, ducks, and geese than classmates." What's wrong with that, Dede? Think of Tom Foote over there with all that unrest!

S.H. Smith reports recently seeing Dale Huber at his own private reunion. Stilson is now vice-principal of a school in CA where he also teaches a class of trainable, retarded teenagers. Good luck, Stilson! Sounds like you are making a real contrib.

Bud Buehler and wife have been travelling extensively (Yugoslavia, Australia, and many places in the US). Settle down, Bud. We're getting older.

Bob Miller's heart attack last Aug ('71) slowed him down. He reports he still hopes to get back to teaching but has to check with Brooke GH. Bob's family is scattered from Australia right through the DC area to Paterson, NJ and back to Ft Worth, TX.

Yale Wolfe is having some health problems. Good luck, Yale. What with 12 grandkids, your neck should get O.K.

Kush Kushner is happy with his country place and a trout stream in the back yard. He says that you should see their house, "Stonehill," out West of Detroit. Sounds great!

Rip Winkle in San Ant completed 11 yrs with Bache & Co. on 5 Jul. Congrats, Rip! He and family plan on seeing us at the 40th Reunion.

Tom and Foss Foote are in Ireland, as you may know. We'll hear more from them later but we wonder if they are handling that Irish problem properly?

We understand Bob Finkenaar ret. from teaching this past year. Good wishes and thanks for a job well done! Bob taught at Cornwall HS, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, NY.

Jerry Higgins says he and Kay are hiding out in ID. He likes the fishing and the great out-doors there.

Cy Betts tunes in from San Ant. He and Pat see Charlie White and Ken Cunin routinely, also Tom Wood, Fred Cook, and Rip Winkle are close by. George Dany and Jack White are in that area but well outside the city. Cy is getting deeper into the affairs of Southwest Rsch Inst and wishes his classmates well.

Hal and Teeny Browning report they have seen Travis Brown on the Presidio golf course out in S.F. Hal works with the youngsters in Little League Baseball and says they are winning! Good luck, Hal.

Dan Cheston and Betty Ann will be at Fisher's Is, off New London, CT during Aug and Sep and ask all you guys to give a ring and a visit.

Don Durfee had a rough operation. We hope all is well now, and that nothing will prevent your attendance at the 40th Reunion, Don.

Paul Hanley writes from CA that he and Jodi have been vacationing in the Sierras. They saw Charley Fell, a local engr prof, and the Dale Smiths. Dale is in civic affairs, and real estate. Paul also reports that Patti



1934: Gerharts' 4th of July clambake.

Crystal is in DC and that Tom and Patti's son, Tom Jr., is getting his PhD at Stanford. In addition, he says that Jack & Helen Shuck are golfing and oil painting nearby.

George and Salye Gerhart had a clambake about the 4th of Jul. Present were Hal and Faith Edson, Bob and Nancy Fuller, Bob and Sis MacDonnell, and Bob and Lillian Tyson. We see so little of each other, these days, we almost got the "Bobs" mixed up. But all are well and send their regards to you guys and gals out on the firing line.

Hal and Faith Edson recently entertained Pete Peca and wife and their son Pete Jr. (CPT, USA) and daughter, along with the Gerharts.

Hal and Faith Edson made quite a trip to the West Coast recently. They visited the S.F. Bay area and were the house guests of Catherine and Frank Caufield in their recently acquired home.

On the evening of 23 Jul Dottie and Johnny Franklin had a gathering in honor of the visiting Edsons and others in the bay area were there, of course. Present were Paul Hanley, Helen Buehler, Heck Davall, Martha Davall, Jodi Hanley, Bud Buehler, Dottie Franklin, Frank Caufield, Faith Edson, Hal Edson, Catherine Caufield, Jack Shuck, Helen Shuck, and Johnny Franklin.

Francie and Johnny Stevens announce the arrival of a grandson, their second, Andrew Mark Sozio, born to Mr. & Mrs. O.H. Sozio of Baltimore, MD.

Carl (Pop) Womack writes from Santa Fe that he has just passed the exam and is a certified Fallout Shelter Analyst doing surveys and analyses of buildings for fallout protection for the state of NM. The Womacks have 3 daughters and 6 grandchildren, one of the boys being a candidate for USMA '80. Carl writes they are hale and hearty, but "not playing much polo any more."

Al Mossman reports from Ventura, CA that with 2 kids in the Frisco area he may have to move up there. He hopes to see you all at the TROA Convention at Disneyland 20-22 Sep.

Bill Wise reports that skiing, trail riding, trout fishing, and good old mountain gazing are still tops in CO.

Bob McKinnon, from Atlanta, says that he and Betty, along with Henry and Juliet Hester, were the only members of the Class present at the Army-GA Tech game last fall. Surely we can do better than that! Betty and Bob joined the "grandparents club" 8 mos ago with their first, a boy. Good luck, Bob! Sure is nice to hear from someone that still has a fine looking letterhead, these days.

And from Dublin, Ireland, our wandering Tom and Foss Foote, having met Travis Petty and Elisabeth, and having taken a wk's cruise with them on the Shannon R., report they especially liked County Cork amongst other places. About the time you read this they will have returned home via Scotland and England, unless they prolong their stay. Tom, do you really want to ride in the Dublin Horseshow? Come on home and give us a full report!

Word from Gene Corrigan indicates that he still works for AMC at Bldg T-7. Hope and Gene's 2 sons are carrying on—Rob, an Inf MAJ in Denver, CO, and Mike, a CPT of Engrs in Germany. Gene, did Mike inherit his army engr ability?

Burt and Ginger Bruce's son, Burr, took the Amtrac train from DC to Chicago, thence bicycled his way to Ames, IA, and return, altogether through 4 states over 800 miles. This recalls his 1000 mile bicycle trip from Boston back to DC last yr. Burt, as you may know, has been teaching math at T.C. Williams HS in Alexandria, VA.

And now a most interesting letter from Dudley and Frankie Wilmeth. They are in Moscow with a group from the Inst of Foreign Study. Moscow has had a heat wave (96°); limited beer, lemonade, milk, cokes, and no ice.

Dudley says things are much, much better there except for the increase in prices. Pres Nixon's trip was a big hit. And the attitude of the people towards America is really improving. Dudley even telephoned Ft Worth, TX from his hotel room.

I guess we will just have to work harder at intl understanding, Dudley. Hopefully we'll make it. By the way, the Wilmeths ought to be in Minsk now. Good luck Dud!

At this writing, we just heard that Bill and Peggy Craig are returning from their



1934: L. to R.: Leo Shaughnessey, Faith Edson, Nadine Shaughnessey and Hal Edson in Phoenix.

trip and making a swing through the Arlington, VA area so as to pick up their granddaughter, Maren and take her down to FL with them upon their return.

Foss and Tom Foote recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe and the British Isles. In Germany they visited Berlin, Frankfurt, Heidelberg and Bavaria, spending an entire week at Berchtesgaden. Thence they went to Ireland, and Dublin in particular, where they stayed at the Peake house (brother-in-law) for 3 mos, saw their son, who is going in the Army under the medical (doctor's) program incidentally, and guess what!—found the house they want and will buy! They will be only about 35 miles from Cork. Meanwhile they will wrap things up here in the States, staying in Alexandria, VA and then moving to McLean about 2 Oct. It all sounds most exciting Tom, and we surely wish you well. And if you think we won't visit you after you get set up, you don't know your classmates!

Finally it is sad to record Jack Shuck's sudden and untimely death on 16 Aug. Jack was stricken with a massive heart attack.

Jack will be cremated and his remains returned to WP.

We all join in an expression of sympathy and understanding to Helen and the family in Jack's untimely passing. He was a great guy!

Now the editor's note. Thanks for all the class information. I hope this pleases all. Keep it coming, please.

Everybody start planning for the 40th Reunion—right now! We want a big turnout. Jim O'Hara, Jack Renfroe, and Bob Finkenauer make up the committee. Facilities have been reserved at the Bear Mountain Inn. Remember, life begins at 40!

# '35

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Ken Bergquist left Bethlehem Steel and he and Allie left Bethlehem, PA, on 30 Jun driving to Minnesota to visit Ken's 93 year old mother. In Sep they plan to visit their daughter and 2 granddaughters in Montgomery, AL, proceeding to Ft Benning on 22 Sep to attend the graduation of son, CPT K.P.B. Jr. Then in Oct on to Europe for leisure and travel. Ken expects to keep Ed Ferris informed of mailing address changes.

There are several moves to report. Mrs. R.M. (Dahlis) Booth now resides at 306 Plymouth Ave, Ft Walton Bch, FL 32548. Al and Marguerite Wells sold their home in Loomis, CA, and bought 5 acres up on a hill overlooking the Sacramento Valley where they are building a country estate. Their address is now Route 1, Box 920-A, Newcastle, CA 95658. Joe and Jean Wiechmann now live at 9 Seymour Pl West, Armonk, NY 10504.

To add to the last page of our most recent Class roster are: Mrs. Jas. L. (Rosemary) Frink, 1325 Cherry, Lawton, OK 73501, and Mrs. J.E. (Carol) Skells, 643 Lear Terrace, Deltona, FL.

Other minor corrections are: Steve Cocheu's M.R. is #35 instead of 2; Charlie Daley now has instead of a box and route number the street address, 25820 Tierra Grande Dr; Tom Gillis' zip code is 94904; John Parker's farm is "Polohunt"; and Gib Sherrard's street number is 316, not 816. Previous issues of ASSEMBLY have carried latest addresses for Harry Harden and Stumpy Haug so they will not be repeated, but one more change



1935: Top (L. to R.): Wallace, Lang, Ingram, Hawkins, Stillman. Bottom: Ruhlen, Gibson, Russ, Mente.

to the Class roster is Frank Fiore back to his old address in the Canal Zone, Box 76, Balboa.

CPT Pat Mente Jr., USMA '68, married Kathleen Mary Graves on 22 Jul in NYC. Pat is now at MC Sch (Armor) at Quantico. Two other Class sons are scheduled for matrimony as this goes to press. LT Henry Alden Leonard to marry Barbara Carr Butler on 16 Sep in Alexandria, VA, and LT Daniel Joseph Ferris to marry Patricia Gail Willis on 23 Sep in Garrett Park, MD.

Walt Bryde reports that MAJ Walter Bryde Jr., USMA '62, is now in DC after 2 tours in RVN, and Maribelle, after being "put through a Master's degree" is in S.F., married. Bill and Charlotte Chapman spent 5 wks in Vienna, Austria, highlighted by the birth of grandson #4, the first for daughter Pat and her husband David Riemuller who is Vice Consul at the U.S. Embassy there.

Jim Donohue confirms the statement that the 2 best things about teaching are Jul and Aug when he can play golf almost every day. He thinks he may ret. again and for keeps after about 1 more yr. Jim and Mary enjoyed a visit of Joe and Edna Moore who were up from VA for a few days during the summer.

Russ Hawkins writes that their older daughter, Lynn, is married to Chas. R. (Skip) Stephan, USNA '65. Last spring Skip was asgd to the faculty at USNA and also was selected for and promoted to LtCmndr. Since this was one of those "early" promotions, they are very proud of him. Skip and Lynn Stephan with 2 children, Rusty and Debbie, now live in Bowie, MD. Russ adds that he has a standing golf date with Bud Russ every Fri, and that Bud is looking "great."

Sandy Horstman says that when he isn't playing tennis, golf, or skiing, he finds plenty to keep himself busy in land management and investments. Jean's "phobia" for visiting grandchildren has kept them tripping to Europe the past 2 winters where Sandy tries to find good skiing but thinks the snow is actually much better in CO and Utah.

Charlie Leonard writes that they and the Proctors assembled for joint celebration of 35th wedding anniv in Vancouver last 10 Jun. The mothers of both brides were also present, Mrs. Beukema and Mrs. Blair. They "toured the beautiful Oregon coast and had happy thoughts of '35."

Bill Martz reports that they have graduated 2 daughters from college and that Chip is now a First Classman at USMA. All is well.

George Ruhlen writes that their older son, George, who married last year, graduated from Rice U. in May and has now entered U. of TX Law Sch, so he and his wife will not be far. The younger son Steve, has just become a tenderfoot scout, so George says that between the 2 of them and being a one man R&U det he's busier than he's been in a long time, and enjoying it. He plans to see "all those who are mobile in 75."

Gib Sherrard writes that he and Frances see the Bristors and the Slaughters often and saw the Ishams in May when they went over to Cocoa Beach to visit their daughter and her family, but that not often do they see any other classmates. He was glad to get the up-to-date Class roster and hopes they will be able to see a few more with its help. He says they would also be glad to see anyone passing through or near Gainesville, FL.

Sid Spring reports he saw and had drinks with Dave Stone and Jeff Ellerson in Tucson during a brief visit there last spring, and that they both are thriving. In the L.A. area he talks on the phone with Johnny Cole and Al Shower frequently but doesn't see them very often. Sid's and Helene's older son Michael was commissioned in the Army as an honor ROTC grad from GA Tech in 63 but decided to change careers a couple of years ago. He resigned from the Army and entered U. of Miami Law Sch where he will finish in Dec 72. Their younger son Martin graduated from U. of Santa Clara last spring. Their daughter Mary was, when Sid wrote, a CPT WAC at Ft McPherson, GA, and engaged to be married, so Sid expected the active duty members of the Spring family to be "soon reduced to zero."

Bun Wilby writes that he and Routh and their 2 youngest, Elizabeth (15), and Tom (9) went to visit their oldest, Bill, USMA '67, who is in Augsburg with ASA. They saw much of the Austrian Tyrol as Bill took them to see many of his favorite ski spots. It was the first time in Europe for all 4 visitors and the first mountains and snow for the young ones. Bun says they all loved Salzburg and Vienna and the paintings and cathedrals, but

best of all he loved "apfel strudl," and that he was actually glad to return to "readable signs in the railroad stations and air terminals."

We are indebted to Bob Stillman for the accompanying photo which was taken last Jan when Pat and Jane Mente visited in San Ant.

The Class Picnic scheduled for 24 Jun at Jack and Elaine Boyle's farm near Culpeper, VA, had to be postponed because of hurricane Agnes. It was held 2 wks later, 8 Jul, with a good turnout. About 3 dozen of the faithful attended, and a great time was had by all, with firm resolve to continue such gatherings each year.

# '36

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And so the Class accomplished another great "first" (is anyone becoming bored by continually hearing about the Great 36?). Anyway, out in the foothills of the mighty mountains straddling the Great Divide, there is a tract of real estate used for the educ and trng of the nation's cmdrs of its AF. Nature's beauty as well as the altitude's rarefied air take one's breath. More so maybe might this be, when the gaze stretches out towards sky and infinity, if you stand with back to the Hq or Adm complex, the impressive Cadet Chapel on right, and sight south. Someday the several acre plaza or strand or *Champ de Mars* may be decorated with many monuments, trees, and mementos of the glorious history of great men who served this newest mil arm from earth to moon—and beyond! This place may become the Mall of the Magnificent. But today—there stands only one monument, a little to left of center, a piece of native stone offering refreshment for a thirst. This is the first monument in this expanse and it is a duplicate of one at WP, whence many of the Class of '36 came and dedicated their gift to the AFA. On the reverse side Westy read from the stone-chiseled letters, "Presented to the United States Air Force Cadet Wing by the West Point Class of 1936 as a symbol of the common heritage of the two academies and to recognize the contribution made by U.S. Military Academy graduates to the founding and traditions of the United States Air Force, 24 June 1972."

In accepting our gift from a never-before-assembled 3 supts from 1 class, the young Cadet Wg officer seriously closed brief and



1936: Lemoyne, Curran, Romlein, Norman and Kramer.



1936: Austin, Lampert, Gunn, Terrell, Lois Gapen, Grohs, Sue Norman, Clark.

formal remarks with, "and, Sir, in accepting this gift for the Cadet Wg I wish to state that there is one thing in particular that USMA and the AFA share. This is the desire to 'Beat Navy.'" The following laughter and applause was delightful; and in no way was inimical to the dignity of the occasion. Before leaving the gift, it seems relevant that many Classmates may have entertained a feeling that the Class unit should not finance a project of this type. As you know, therefore, it was underwritten by individuals. As Gordon turned over the results to me, we had over 90 contributors, and a respectful left-over. (This again speaks for the "36 spirit").

The AF reunion was in several ways a bit different from the routine Hudson-homecomings. All the differences were pleasurable, and memorable. It was possible—under the circumstances—for Bub and Caline to give us more festive attention than we even enjoyed when Jim and Westy were our supe-hosts. There were, it seemed, unhoped for bonuses—as a larger turn-out than at the last two WP reunions; as the realization that we were able to have a Class ret. farewell for Westy and Jim; and as a plan to work for another off-anniv reunion (i.e., not at WP) with some fantastic yearnings to have Howell Estes provide a chartered plane for us to reunion out of the country in about 74. In attendance were 27 singles (2 of whom were females—Dutch Hartman and Nonnie Heintges): Austin, Barrett, Breaks, Broyles, Covington, Ben Davis, Dawalt, Geist, Grohs, Hiatt, Layne, Lee, Noake, O'Brien, Segrist, Ridg Smith, Ike Smith, Snyder, Terrell, Gunn, Lemoyne, Monteith, Twaddell, Yost, Romlein. The couples were: Benson, Buy-



1936: Jean Hayes, Yost, Dutch Hartman, Curran, O'Brien.

noski, Gapen, Goodwin, Hayes, Hendrickson, Hess, Jones, Kinard, Kramer, Lampert, Laurion, McCormick, Miles, Sievers, Torrey, Cozart, Hughes, McElheny, Norman, Persons, Kimball, Trout, Warfield, Waters, Willis, Clark, Drake, Nazzaro, Shores. Those bringing additional family members were: Curran, Gage, Garland, Leer, and Westmoreland.

As of this writing, Abe had not assumed his new role as Chief; yet Bruce had been as much as Acting Chmn, Acting Chief, and Vice Chief—all at one time. The Class who went to CO will always be in the Clarks' debt for their hospitality. The majority of pics here are taken at the evening dinner in the Supe's sumptuous surroundings. The Class presented a suitably engraved water pitcher to commemorate for the Clarks the regale and the reunion.

Bill and Betty Connor wrote of a most successful trip to Germany in May and Jun. They visited son Pat, and had some lovely visits, trips and experiences in Austria as well as Denmark, Sweden, Belgium and Paris. They later (29 Aug) were in Atlanta for a nite and saw Kellys and Gages. Jane Dalton went up to WI to be with her mother who lives alone; wasn't sure how long she'd stay. Wrote, and called, and finally went out to see my old roommate, Jack Daly. He sure can hide well—never made contact. Daughter, Cornelia, I did learn from papers, was "Girl of Year" of Ventura High Schools. Ben Davis considered the 36th Reunion as holding great meaning. He, Austin, Snyder, and Gage had time for a personal reunion. The Dorlands explained their absence from AFA in light of a trip to London where they reunited with Chappelars. The Ben Evans'



1936: Helen Nazzaro, Gunn, Nazzaro, Curran.

sent in a new address at 120 Winchester Dr., Savannah 31404. George Finley didn't feel up to CO because of hospitalization and blood clots. Had my first opportunity to meet and visit with our newest Classmate, Johnny Geist at AFA reunion.

Had lunch one day with Carolyn Haneke and Rev Phil Gage in Atlanta where business and philosophy were in discussion. Young Bill Haneke has returned from more eye surgery, and reasonable vision is a hoped-for prospect. Big Bill and Marion are fine, especially since our Classmate learned how to get keys onto his ring. After reunion, sister Betty and I had gastro-observato-nomical treat at lunch 52 stories above S.F. with Jean and Tom Hayes. Farmer, guide Hendrickson, entertained us 2 days in healthy beautiful cattle country outside Mancos, CO. Miles' were present also on occasion of your Scribe's birthday of many moons. Hess' streaked out of CO to France and had enjoyed 3 wks visit. Shortly after return to PA, Helen had 10 day surgery and hospitalization (not result of the trip). Ernie Holmes was undoubtedly unhappy not to make the AFA reunion. His reason was mild heart attack. Hosmers had definitely hoped to make this reunion, but Clark had kidney problem which made it inadvisable. Still another of the many who'd made arrangements to come to CO, but had to change plans were Ralph King, Ruth and son.

The end of May it was necessary to acknowledge yet another son's death. Poor Dan and Nadine Kingman lost MAJ Dan Jr. in RVN action. McElheny wrote of their "superb" time at AFA reunion and an address change to 1220 Druid Rd, Maitland, FL 32751. Fran and Dan are alone, since both children are married away. Mike ret. on 31 Aug from the Army and the UNCcmd in Korea. He has chosen to remain in Korea where he has served so long and of which he's become most fond. He's a Mgmt Consultant to 4 brothers who operate a very successful corporation linked with engr projects.

Heard from Jane Neff several times. She's busy as a chemist in 5th U.S. Army Medical Lab. Only '36 contacts are Powells and Burnetts. Hopes to visit Atlanta someday. Enjoyed a late Aug lunch with busier-than-busy and 36's best booster, Bruce, at his Pentagon office. Daughter Robin is well, improved from her last year's accident, and B and



1936: Kitsy and Caline with '36 gift to Clarks.



1936: Kitsy, Westy, Peg Laurion, Cozart, Clark.



1936: Three Superintendents with '36's Gift to AF Academy, 24 June 72.

Kay have welcomed new daughter-in-law into family. How our Classmate has time for innovative tactics is incomprehensible; yet recently he attended a maneuver successfully employing tank-destroying motorcycle scouts. The idea was developed by our VCS. Bob O'Brien was readying some interesting DC luncheons for coming year. Chatted from lovely Libby's office to her ex-boss, Shuler. He has been working hard in his garden for therapeutic reasons. Chatted with Gordon Austin and Ben Davis who are as anxious as I—and others—to see an overseas reunion get off the ground.

At this writing—as back then—Abe is still on vacation; it's got to be the longest of his career! Jane Schwering replied as to her desire but inability to go to CO. True's son Tat had just returned from Nigeria, otherwise he wanted to be at 36th. Basically, this was reason Peggy Vincent could not be with us, also. Ed Wallnau moved again—to Dutch country: Apt E81, Woobourne Apts, Levittown, PA. I wish again to thank Ed on behalf of the WP Library and the AOG for turning over to them all of his voluminous and varied memorabilia of WP over many years. Per-

haps no other non West Pointer has shared so intimately his life and concern with the Acad and the Gray Line of the past 3 decades. Ed is truly a modern generation Benny Haven and we are all very fond of him—even our children are.

On 30 Jun 2 MA Supts, 2 of that Academy's most successful sons, and 2 of our greatest, most beloved Classmates ret. in DC—Jim Lampert and Westy. Neither of them is currently employed; each is taking a summer's rest after 36 yrs of multi-accomplishments.

And lastly a note from Joe Yost who was with us in CO and is now back in Laos in an AID asgmt.

## '37

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Scott Hall was kind enough to pinch hit for me on the last edition of Class '37 Notes so this is my first try at following in his able footsteps. All future contributions to the Notes from you-all out there will be gratefully received!

Here are ret. locations for some of the last of our Class to leave active service: Bruce Holloway, as reported in last Notes, ret. from SAC and is now at 5124 Belleville Ave., Orlando, FL 32809; Bert (Ollie) and Betty Connor ret. from Third Army and are now at Spanish Wells Rd, Hilton Head Is, SC 29928—a wonderful ret. location. Also, contrary to previous rumor Ginny Ressegieu reports that she did not move to Canada but is still at 15 DeSabra Rd., San Mateo, CA 94401 and will be pleased to see any of you who may happen by that area. Ginny recently attended the inauguration of the Churchill Falls Power Devl for which Fred was Genl Mgr at the time of his accident.

Obie Oberbeck has taken 2 giant steps recently—on 23 Jun he was married to Carole Jeannette Kivela at Bear Is Lake, MN and they are now residing at 9011 Mountain Lake

Circle, Balcones Village, Austin, TX 78759 where Obie is starting on a Law degree at the U.

We are sorry to report that Johnnie Batjer passed away on 2 Aug at Houston, TX. A note from Harriette expresses her pleasure that Charlie Dannelly and George McDowell were able to be present for the Memorial Service for Johnnie in Houston.

Howard Smalley, a consistent fountainhead of Class news, and Peg had a brunch for Classmates on 23 Jul at their home in Greenbrae, CA with an attendance of 9: Howie and Peg Smalley of course, Johnny Nance and his sister Caroline, Dan and Jane Richards, Mort and June Magoffin, Posheng and Flora Yen, Charlie and Maggie Young, Max and Carolyn Tincher, Jim and Elaine Skeldon and Meyer and Mary Edwards. Chapman, Seaman, Worcester, Barko, Porterfield, Surles, and Compton are in the area but were not able to attend. Howie and Peg are planning to be at the Army-TX A&M game on 30 Sep as is George McDowell who is trying to get together a sort of rump '37 reunion for Classmates in the area. Let's hope it turns out to be as big a success as most things in TX are reputed to be!

George McDowell also pops up as one of our most informative correspondents: on his way back from the Reunion at WP he tells us that he spent 2 days with Bob and Ginger Gildart in the DC area, saw Tank and Betsy Hardaway for dinner in Greenville, SC, had breakfast with Battle and Grace Barksdale in Jackson, MS and talked on the phone with Joe Hodges as he went through Atlanta. Apparently Battle's long wavy white hair impressed George that he looked like an old-style Southern Senator.

A news release from the U. of CT announces that Stan Smith was appointed in Jul to be Dir of the U.'s Southeastern Branch at Groton. Congratulations from all of us, Stan.

Dave Surles is still going strong as Sixth Army Cdr at the Presidio of S.F. Bud Zehner gave us all a scare recently when the



1937: L. to R.: Nance, Richards, Magoffin, Smalley, Yen, Young, Tincher, Skeldon, and Edwards at Greenbrae, CA.



1937: L. to R.: Minor, Hall, Westover, Lemmon, Williams at the 35th Reunion.

Medics at Walter Reed got hold of him for a few days—however, Bud bounced up from that one apparently no worse for wear than is to be expected around the time of the 35th Reunion.

Roy Lutes sent us this pic of 5 stalwarts at the Reunion; looks like Frazier and Chabot just behind the front rank and not paying any attention to the camera.

Congratulations are in order for Gus Prentiss who was married on 24 Jun to Corinne Phelps Robertson at Bolling AFB. They are residing at Landover House in Alexandria, VA which has been Gus's address for some time.

Jim and Ginny Pearsall moved the middle of Aug to the address shown above for your Scribe, where they have the welcome mat out for all of you to visit and to send those reams of material for the Class Notes!

Doug Polhamus and Lorraine recently moved to San Ant from Houston. And Frank and Dotty Sturdivant briefly visited there soon after returning from a fascinating trip to the Far East (Australia, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Japan, etc.). The Sturdivants are still living the life of southern gentry on their cotton plantation in MI.

Our SD classmates Neil and Marge Van Sickle were honored by a 3-day visit by the Strands while the latter were en route to see their daughter, Kristin, and son-in-law, CPT Kent Meyer (plus granddaughter, Melissa) at Malmstrom AFB. Fortunately, the Strand visit to rancho Van Sickle was a wk before the big Rapid City flood, and even more fortunately as Bill learned later, the high ground wisely chosen by Neil for the ranch kept it

from being inundated. Neil later returned to his consulting duties in Saudi Arabia, and Marge was to soon join him there.

Out on the West Coast Henry Huglin has plunged into a 3d career in Santa Barbara. After years as a senior analyst for GE's TEM-PO, he decided to become a writer on his own with the hope of soon having a weekly opinion column in our local newspapers. The column is to be entitled "Affairs of Nations" and its theme will be natl security and foreign affairs.

Henry has already learned that newspapers are tough to break into. But he is determined that many of the nation's editors will soon know of Henry Huglin. Meanwhile, he is keeping up in his field by attending such get-togethers as the Sep annual conf of the Inst of Strat Studies in Montreal and the AF Assn conv in DC.

My one and only asst Scribe on the equator, Sam Hogan, sent me a note that class news in his area has been a bit scarce of late. As far as he knows the last visit of a classmate to his country, Ecuador, was that of Art Maloney in 67. But Sam has been busy. After living for 6 yrs in Quito he moved to a valley about 20 min away. He now enjoys a much better climate and more air at the lower altitude. Some 300 guests, more or less, arrived for his housewarming (huasi pichay in Ecuadorian talk). Sam wasn't certain of the exact number because in Ecuador one invites families and most of them are big. He was sure, tho, that his guests were hungry because they did away with 6 pigs, 6 cabritos, 13 guinea pigs, many chickens and great quantities of chicha.

The Hogan family now consists of Sam; son Pat, 25, a VN vet in the photography business in Quito; and daughter Mary, 4½. Sam still has his safari business, but it hasn't been booming, so he just goes hunting and fishing on his own. He would be happy to see some of his fine '38 classmates and take them along with him.

During the summer Dapp and Dottie Dapprich took on the USSR. Via Oslo and Stockholm they travelled to Moscow for a short

# '38

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Letters from you folks "in the field" are starting to arrive in greater quantities, so happily this column should pick up during the coming year.

Bill Strand sent along the accompanying pic of a recent '38 get-together at Casa Strand in San Ant. The occasion was a visit by John Chambers and his wife, Varnell. John went to SMU after ret. in '62 and became a lawyer. Since, he has been enjoying a successful career in Arlington, TX (the home of our ex-Washington Senators). George and Debbie Artman live near San Ant in Seguin where George is a teacher. The rest of those in the photo represent our '38 San Antonians with the exception of Ski and M.E. York who were out of town at the time of the Strand affair.

Bill is starting his 7th yr of teaching jr high modern math and keeps current during the summer by going to Trinity. Jeff Irvin has enrolled in the law sch at St. Mary's U. in San Ant, and Mert and Jean Singer travel back to their old home, NY, often on business. As previously reported Lou Coira is VP of the Alamo Natl Bank.



1938: San Antonio get-together at the Strands. L. to R., front row: Celeste Bayer, Varnell Chambers, Bobbie Irvin, Elizabeth Sawyer. Second row: Mert Singer, Bill Strand, Jean Singer, Evelyn Hartman, Debbie Artman, Paulette Batterson. Third row: Ellen and Lou Coira, Dotsy Strand, Jeff Irvin, Merrick Bayer, Frank Hartman, George Artman, John Chambers, Ted Sawyer and Bob Batterson.

stay, and then they set out for Central Asia where they spent most of 6 wks. Their journey took them east as far as Alma-Ata with visits to Samarkand, Tashkent, Dushanbe, Tbilisi (Stalin's hometown) and Yerevan. The trip was interesting for them, but Dapp apparently feels that he hasn't lost anything in the USSR. One trip is enough. He was a bit miffed at having the lock on his suitcase bashed in by someone wanting to have a look-see. He managed not to lose any of his cherished belongings but required a clothesline encircling his damaged case to complete his journey. His advice—don't lock your suitcase if you visit the Communist Mecca.

The Aug luncheon at the Pentagon attracted Norris, Thomas, Stout, Missal, Beverley, Des Brown, Bob Brown, Dupuy, Harrington, Damon and Skaer. Jesse Thomas who is in charge of such things tells us that these luncheons will take place every other month, so if any of you out-of-towners come this way, call Jesse. He may just have a luncheon coming up.

Jean Hawes who has been living in northern VA for a number of yrs recently visited some friends in a place called Sun City, AZ and liked it so well that she bought herself a condominium. So she left her DC friends and moved to this paradise she found near Phoenix. Jean's enthusiasm for Sun City commends it as a place to be looked at by '38 retirees. She says that one requirement is that at least one member of each resident family be over 50. Guess we all qualify and then some.

In Jul while in Cocoa Beach, FL, Evelyn and I ran into Wally Ford, a long-time resident of the area. Wally, who for many years worked with North American at Cape Canaveral recently moved into the real estate business. Currently residing at Satellite Beach, he keeps himself well occupied selling property and fishing.

Dave Byars with his wife Shirley, and sister Frances, came to DC in Sep for the interment in Arlington of his father. All returned to Louisville where they are now living, but Dave is still making noises about his desire to move to the State of WA.

I am told that you will have all been notified of plans for our 35th Reunion by the time that this rendition is in your hands. Let's arrange things so that we can have a really good turn-out.

# '39

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On 27 May, the DC contingent held its annual golf tournament at Ft Belvoir followed by cocktails and outdoor grill at the Plogers' qtrs. Present included the Allens, Bannings, Brownfields, Camps and son, Chapmans, Clevierlys, Dawleys, Farrells, Hamiltons, Keppel, McClellan, Frank Newcomers accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter (the Shills), E.P. Smiths, Teeters, Thomasons, Wickboldts, and long-time class friends, John and Carol Voegtly, former CO of the USMA Hosp. During the eve the '39 "Good Guy" Award and OCL were presented to Bob and Marguerite Polger for their hospitality in hosting this affair for the past 2 yrs. A note from Dan Minahan regretted he could not attend because he was in Europe checking on Hack Conner, Mike Davison, and Julian Ewell and sampling the local beer.

Charlie Duke and Pete Vandevanter have returned to the DC area and are residing in



1939: 39ers Picnic in Colorado Springs.

Fairfax, VA and Leesburg, VA respectively. Charlie Kepple has ret. from his civil service position with OCD and is now operating his own consulting service as a licensed civil engr. Between outside consulting projects, he has also undertaken a variety of engr tasks around his own home under the close scrutiny of his wife, Rita. Tommy Thomason is another independent entrepreneur, whose company "Quality Systems" will, commencing this year, market a limited edition of fine china plates featuring distinctive aspects of the Army, its history and traditions. Best wishes to both Charlie and Tommy for success in their new enterprises.

Sybil Conner visited Buzz and Dotty Chapman while passing through DC on a visit to these U.S. Sybil and Hack reside in Dublin, where Hack teaches math to the natives. Charlie Kepple, our new consulting civil engr, reports seeing "Brock" Brockman while visiting in NC. Brock, who had serious medical problems develop shortly after ret. in 67, has now recuperated very well and is currently working for G.E. in Winston Salem.

By special courier from the Rocky Mts comes this dispatch:

"The CO Branch of the Class had a very successful, sunny picnic Sun, 25 Jun at Roger and Betty Lilly's mountain hideaway near Colo Spr. With help from out-of-state visitors we ended up with 13 couples. The Norm Farrells were here from DC and the Bill Bradleys were visiting from Ft Leonard Wood. All others are either stationed or ret. in CO. The corner of the sun deck threatened to collapse under the 3900 lbs. of '39ers, but no casualties ensued from that incident nor at the bar.

Sam Kail sent in a welcome letter from Dallas, TX where he has been trying his hand at brokerage, politics and education (both student and teacher. At SMU he recently received a Master's degree in Ibero-American Civilization). He is also Pres of the WP Society of N. TX. Sam reports that he was at WP to see his youngest son, Bob, graduate with the Class of '72. He says "the tray from the Class of '39 presented by Frankie Joe was most beautiful and appreciated by him (Bob) and by me too." On his way back to TX, Sam stopped off in his home town, Huntington, WV, where he saw Howard St. Clair who works as Alumni Dir, Marshall U. Howard had also been traveling and said he had seen George and Lucille Winton in Columbia, SC, where

George had just gotten his Ph.D. He added that George hasn't changed and Lucille is prettier and younger than ever. What's their secret? Sam identifies other classmates in Dallas as A.L. Robinette, P.W. Long and T.P. Wright. (Incidentally, Sam fingered 5 names on the AOG "missing persons" list—before the list was published in the Summer ASSEMBLY. Let's hope this portends a copious response to the published list.)

In response to a needle from your erstwhile Scribe, Bill Bailey, Huey Long with an able assist from Chuck Medinnis sent in a roundup of class affairs in southern CA. Huey is a substitute HS math and sci teacher and since he has signed up with 3 school districts he works almost every day—except in the Summer. Chuck lives in Tarzana (L.A. area) and, according to Huey, is a going concern with numerous interests, none more dear than his assns and memories from USMA. Just down the hill from Huey lives Little Jack Little whose daughter Jean recently married a (you should pardon the expression) Navy LT. Fran Bestic also resides in the Southern CA area—the Medinnises and Longs test her booze frequently. Fran has a son and family working on a law degree in San Diego and 2 sons in grad schools in IN and VA. Huey further reports that "Johnny Mial lives in La Mesa—a town surrounded by San Diego—but I've not seen him. Orin Rigley lives out beyond Miramar Air Field (Navy) but still in the city limits and I haven't seen him since we were in San Diego State College (now U.) several years ago. Up the coast at Del Mar is Don Beere, at Solana Bch is Benny Miller, at Oceanside is J.P. Kelly, and inland but not far is Wayne O'Hern at Vista." Many thanks for the poop Huey; try it again when you recover from writers' cramps.

Mike Krisman, ASSEMBLY editor and keeper of the Scribes, reports that the Kobes and Speedy Hull attended the Olympics at Munich, Ger. On a trip to Aspen, CO Mike ran into Bill Martin who is top man in Snowmass America, Inc. which owns most of the land in that resort area near Aspen. After Bill played golf at the AFA with Bunny Adams, Bill and Mary (both looking great) treated all to dinner. Bunny is going to settle down in Laredo, TX. Another resident of the Snowmass area is Riggs Sullivan who manages a group of condominiums.

35th Reunion time is rapidly approaching. Plan now; play later.



1940: Fran and George Mueller.

# '40

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Am back from Munich and the Grim Games. George and Fran Mueller who live in Munich were perfect hosts when I could get away from the pool. This despite the fact that George comes out with an "Ah so" every once in a while. You can't miss at the Muellers. It is an experience in itself listening to teen-ager Georgia Fran on the telephone in German! Have sent picture to ASSEMBLY of George and Fran asking that it be printed. If so you'll see it around here someplace.

From Munich to Sanibel Is in FL to pick up Symroskis and family group. Purpose, to show the 2 youngest looking classmates we have.

Sad news to report: Al Strock passed away in Albuquerque, NM after a brief illness. Buried in Arlington.

Good news too in that Don Bennett received 4th star and is now "our man in Korea." Congratulations can be sent to CinC UNCmd, APO San Francisco 96301.

Classmates all, turn to cover and you will find photo of the Class of '40 window which was duly dedicated in the Old Fort Myer Chapel on 11 Jun 72 on the 32d anniv of our graduation. Many thanks to all class-



1940: Symroski et al.

mates who made it possible (over 220 of them) by sending in contributions.

I do not know whether it is a modern record or not but I do not recall any other WP Class dedicating anything outside of the Mil Acad.

There is to be a book underneath the window which states that the window was dedicated by the Class of '40 USMA to "those who served their country." If there is any doubt as to the class look at the seal to the right of the USMA seal. We are honored!

This is written at the time of Nebraska but when you read this it will be the time of Navy. Keep Kool with Kahill.

Merry Christmas to all and any new address on old Christmas Cards or Post Cards filched from hotels will be welcome.

# '41

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Merry 35th Christmas! God Bless you and yours and may He especially bless the Class of '41 and our Alma Mater.

The '41 Xmas letter is at hand with the usual warm response. Another great yr is in the record books!

'Tis hard to crystal ball it in Sep, so I'd better get back to the present—football and fabulous fall colors.

No matter how much I fuss at the mail dragger, the input continues skimpy. Nonetheless, when a missive does arrive, it is usually a gem: CPT & Mrs. J.L. Richards, 1705 Valley Road, Champaign, IL 61820 wrote on 25 Jul, "As you may know, the Class of '41 has scored yet another success—this time in the art of match-making. Rosa Lee Unger and I were married on 10 Jun in Waterford, VA. As representative of the Class of '41 we wish to thank the Class for their gift on this very special occasion. The gift, an engraved silver plate, will hold a place of honor in our home. We are most pleased to have begun this class tradition.

"The Class of '41 had GEN Woolwine and Chapman in attendance in addition to our fathers who first introduced us over 12 yrs ago (some things just take a little time).

"We are now happily settled in Champaign where Rosa Lee is completing her studies for a law degree and I am writing my dissertation of a PhD in Civil Engr. We are looking forward to joining COL Schilling's department next yr.

"Again we wish to express our deep appreciation to the Class of '41 for such a heart-warming gesture. And our deepest thanks to our wonderful fathers who have made this happiness possible."

LT Charles W. Fletcher Jr. wrote, "I wish to thank you and the members of the Class of '41 for the inspiring picture of WP and the silver cup. These mementos will always remind me of the interest which your Class has shown in its graduating sons."

Johnnie Fletcher wrote and sent the picture of the presentation at WP. She added, "Our younger son, Jim, entered USMA in Jul and when we visited him over Labor Day he was relatively happy (especially that BB was finished) and anticipating the busy yr. Charlie is among the employed, likes his job and finds plenty to keep busy."

A very cheery note from Bill Ascani, 3215 S. Parker Rd, Apt 809, Denver, CO 80232 announced that after attaining his degree in accounting and giving that business a whirl



1941: Charles W. Fletcher Jr, and William J. Hershenow III, receive class gifts from proud fathers on Cullum Hall balcony, June 72.

in Honolulu, he had decided to make 2 changes—move to CO and go into the Real Estate business. We are looking forward to meeting him, giving him a hand in this thriving business, and plotting to get Kay and Fred out for a visit to prove to Kay that the chill factor in Denver vis-a-vis Highland Falls is like brr to brr cubed!

After a carefully laid plot to import the Gurnees and Christensens from the W. coast and the Clearys from the E coast for Xmas grog and frolics in the snow, Bill wrote that the mission from L.A. would have to be aborted. A combination of his mother's health and a rare opportunity for his brother to bring his family in from DC has forced postponement. We now hope that Ruth and Bill can RON here on one of their frequent trips to DC, and of course we are making great plans for the Clearys and Christensens and any others we can get to our mini-reunion.

And speaking of mini-reunions, there have been several who have suggested such a format for the Navy Game and for Founders Day. Wally Lauterbach not only recommended this but went further to suggest that either of these occasions would be a great time for inter-chapter exchange visits. Since there is usually a goodly gathering in each of the various "class areas," what better time for a couple of Washingtonians to drop in on the gang in Atlanta to watch the mule maul the goat!

Jack Christensen, in another variation of this same idea has started having class luncheons (he'll do anything to give himself a platform to make a speech) at Ft Mason every second Wed—those in attendance at the first one were Stan Ramey, Ray Schnittke, Bob Tarbox, Matt Harrison, Bud Thompson and Chuch Cannon. Pooge Curtis said he does not feel this weakens the unity of the SBBBG-WPA in the least, in fact strengthens it. They have so many people spread over such a large area—he's probably right.

Pooge went on to say that he and Bucky had just returned from their son Steve's wedding in Charleston, SC. The bride is Patti Allbright whose father is a hard-charging submariner stationed in Charleston. The service was at the Navy Chapel, and the bride and groom plan to move to CA.

The Assn sent news releases in which the following letter to the Supe was included: "The Bd of Directors of the VA Society of Professional Engrs selected Joseph I. Gurfein, PE to receive a 72 Outstanding Service Award based upon his contributions to his profession and his fellow man. I thought you

would be interested in knowing of the extremely high regard his fellow professional engns have for him, as evidenced by his selection for this honor."

The U. of Redlands announced that among the largest group of graduate students ever to earn master's degrees was Nelson P. Monson of 553 E. Dalton, Redlands, CA.

Via the Woodmoor hot line I learned from Fred Ascani that there will be a Class Party at Myer on 9 Dec under the chairmanship of Mike Greene. All are cordially invited to "make" the class luncheons each 3d Tues. Last one welcomed out-of-town guest and Chmn of the Bd, Bill Seawell.

And those of us who live where corn flakes are crisper have a new member in the family! Paul and Virginia Skowronek have moved to Boulder where Paul has settled to complete his PhD at CU. They are living at 295 Kiowa Pl, Boulder 80303 and planning to be at Geo McIntyre's to watch the Navy Game. Paul recently attended the World Championship Sky Diving at Tullequah, OK where he found many of his former Eastern European acquaintances bedazzled at the sight of real-live Indians driving around in real-live Cadillacs!

Your old Pete Tanous, busily packing for another TDY trip to Tehran, promised to try our skiing in Feb and complained that with the flaky nature of the market, Canella and Deane "don't phone me any more"; that Herb Stern is doing well in the furniture business; that Felix and Doris Gerace are expected in DC on a trip for Northrop; that Walt Woolwine is the Kissinger of the Class—fritting from DC to Nam and back but with fewer women chasing him; and that Rod O'Connor and the Onassis of the Class, Jim Sykes, are planning a S.A. oil deal that will rock the industry.

Wally Lauterbach reports that his TIP (turn in pushers) program is doing well and that he and Doris are max busy with the fall apple harvest. Curt Chapman reports all well in DC and that gold is still a good buy. Wray White, who is sweating out a gall bladder operation, reported all OK in OH! John Lee is keeping himself in great shape, Berger, in Dayton, Tower and Tuck Brown in Columbus, Bill Starr in Lexington, Zeke Edger in Louisville. Kathy and Hank Boswell stopped by to see the Whites recently en route to visit Pistol who is still a Navy chopper pilot in San Diego. Hank is selling insurance and Kathy is running a library.

Bob and Nancy Cooper dropped by after the AF-Pitt game with son, Robin, a First Classman who not only is playing No. 3 on the USAFA Golf Team but is leading the contingent in his class who are opting for medical training upon graduation. Other recent visitors were Tom Cleary out to check on some family owned CO property and George Brown who was here for the USAF cdrs conf and promised to bring Skip back for the AF-Navy game.

I have written Willy Vaughan to trigger the cover for the Xmas letter. This year we will forget the unpleasant things that are happening to our profession and to our country as far as the letter is concerned realizing that with all the trauma one is confronted with these days, the one unique characteristic of our Class activity is the soothing effect of being a very special fraternity galvanized by being together or by exchanging greetings and ideas.

Let's make 73 the biggest and best yet—God Bless and Merry Christmas!



1942: Van Warren and Gene Voegeli help Fred Standish celebrate the 30th.

'42

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What an impossible assignment—to write an adequate column with none but the normal incentives whereas for the last one, my corpuscles were still stirred with the exhilaration of Reunion! But as Harv Shelton would say, "One does what one can!"—so here goes—and don't fault. The obvious plus factor is that I can dwell on the overwhelming number of reports of changes in status and locale for the class—but so far, Box 4211, Ft Myer, VA 22211 has been underwhelmed. I hope you've used George Allin's mailing in preparation for the Xmas Newsletter to get us up-to-date on the basics—and INCLUDED SOME NEWS! Still lost are Gatchell, Henton, McGuire, McMaster, Seip and Wright. Your help will be appreciated.

Jun took me on a tour of Sixth Army. At the Presidio of S.F., Grant Jones stopped by to advise me of their plans for ret. at Rancho La Costa. He later sent me clippings of a U.P.I. interview with Lu Clay—favorable yet—and an account of the efforts of the gen mgr for public utilities, Jack Crowley, to get more money for the Bay Area's Municipal Transit Sys. At Ft Ord, young John Mattina stopped by to see the older generation—whereupon I cadged a ride to the airport! Barbara joined me in time to hit Colo Spr and the Gernerts. They corralled the Garvins, Retzers (I gave them h..... for missing Reunion) and McAdams for drinks—and dinner, I'm told. Julie



1942: Al Hunter receives the DSM from Bill Kraft.

Garvin arranged to show Barbara some of the back country, and they topped off our visit with a delightful eve at the dinner-theater in Denver—plus a tour of the clinic, at no extra charge. Pappy is acknowledged to be the No. 1 pet-vet for hundreds of miles—and how I could have used him the next day!

A Jul wk at Nag's Head with Baxters and Plotts—with young Bill and his bride plus Sarah Baxter and friend—was an adventure in over-eating, boozing, bridge, cribbage and restorative periods in the ocean and on the beach. Baxters also recently treated me to drinks and dinner on their patio. The Shorts were there as well, with Bob as pretty as ever—or was it Doris?!?! Bob had some dandy pics of Reunion to reopen the just-healed wounds.

Kitty Shedd was back this way in mid-summer for a home visit. Reinholds have settled in Lake Wales after a visit with the Sheltons. Bill Morgan was seen in town. Tom Hanley is reported to be Dir of Marketing for the AF Village in San Antone. The Pete Russells have joined the locals, Nancy helping to operate the Madeira Sch while Pete contributes broad, philosophical opinions. The Caruthers are building a home over near Trappe, MD, giving Larry the first chance to attend our luncheons since way back when he arranged for us to use those fancy, nameless facilities we so enjoy. John and Marie Sitterson are back in N. Arlington, happily for me since John and I met on the first tee, and I got the good partner! (Later note—he got his money back—with interest!) Carl Ulsaker was here over the Fourth so he split a fifth with us and the Offleys before we bought some of COL Sanders' best and enjoyed it on the Offleys' balcony while watching the fireworks. Ink Gates took unto himself Esther Campbell into wedlock and departed for Las Vegas where he is the Dir of the Nevada Test office of the AEC. The Iveys have settled in S. Fulton, TN 42041 (no street address given). Son Karl added a dau-in-law to the family at MacDill on 15 Jul. Black John Carpenter b-aches his failure to make the 30th on the incorp of a new business, and we will believe him as long as future contrib have that entrepreneur look and size! The local press had quite a spread on a WAF COL who is the first female to command a major all-male unit. The kicker is that MG Carl W. Stapleton is the one who recommended her for the job! Ed Munns came by in mid-Aug to report that they'd been hiding out at their place in the Shenandoah Valley. He's still pushing for conv to the metric sys but was here in his capacity as Chmn of the Myrtle Bch Bicycle Trail Comm to try to con DOT, HEW or anyone else into helping with money, regulations, etc. Fred Standish explained their absence from the great festivities with word that he's been in the hospital recovering from an opn. A note from Jack Barnes that he and Mary had spent a fun evening with Betty and Lu Clay and their house guest, the peripatetic Lydie Foster. Ray Murphy came all the way from Korea for the occasion—and continued on to his new assignment at Stewart Field! Bill Corley writes that they're living it up in Jacksonville.

Deserving of its own paragraph is the word that Jack Deane moves to be the Dpty at DIA and adds a 3d star in the process. A copy of this announcement entitles the bearer to one drink on the new LTG. You're on your own for seconds.

The local summer outing was held at Shefey's in late Aug, and everyone seemed to feel it the best ever. I've added up 75 at-

tendeers, some of whom started off with a swim, a dozen of whom set the sport of volley ball back to its origins and all of whom gave the food and booze a strenuous go. My vote for the all-time, all-time goes to the genius who thought of serving that rowdy, distillery-oriented gang Good Humors for dessert! Perfect! The Raymonds dropped by from Atlanta, the Markses wandered in from NY, Fred Rosell showed up to announce his new job at Belvoir, and that fellow R.P. Murphy interrupted his great-circle route to Stewart Fld to join in.

The Hunters celebrated being back in Arlington by joining the fun. In contrast to his outstanding appearance at his ret. ceremony at Frankfurt when Bill Kraft, acting CG, V corps, presented him with a well-earned DSM, Al is presently sporting the scraggiest full beard ever seen! If you kissed him on both cheeks then, Bill, you wouldn't now! The Wallers were proudly displaying a book featuring '42, the darnedest compilation of news items, articles, etc., featuring that number that you can imagine. John Westenhoff concluded the fun with slides of last Feb's local shindig, plus Reunion. Some of them were truly outstanding, but I'll bet it cost Helen Low and Fran Roberts a bundle to be included in at least 50% of the prints!

And now, as sadly it must, comes the unhappy news of our fine people. John Reid had word that on 27 May while so many of us were on our way to USMA or happily anticipating departure, Jim and Martha Wise were towing their trailer along the highway in CO, a faulty tail-pipe leaked carbon monoxide into the car and both were overcome. They were found unconscious and rushed to the hospital in time to save Martha but not Jim. His interment was in Tulsa. In early May, Pat Clay fell in their home in Paris and suffered a brain hemorrhage for which she was promptly operated on. Initial signs were hopeful when she got back to Walter Reed in mid-Jun, but there has been no further progress, and it appears that she will remain completely incapacitated. Frank is to be Ch of the Army Audit Agcy, and our hearts go out to him and the rest of the family in this distressing time.

Dick Horridge says that the great book is progressing on schedule. Those who ain't ordered, GET WITH IT! One each at \$15, additional at \$5 as far as they go—and, no, you can't order an addnl one first. Checks to "Class Fund of 1942-USMA."

Be happy—be good—and combine the 2 if you can.

Swamp the Swabbies.

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The summertime social activities of the DC contingent of the Class culminated on 9 Sep in an appropriate splash and singing party in and around the Harry Pritchett's large, outdoor, free-form swimming pool. Those present for splashing and singing or just plain socializing were Jack/Jackie Armstrong, Ike/Sally Behn, Joe/Nancy Benson (who have moved from Philadelphia to Falls Church, VA, and are now handsomely ensconced at 7205 Idylwood Court), Doug/Shirley Blue (who have just returned from their New England hideaway, where they spent the summer working on the site of their new Japanese-style home), Joe/Marie Conmy (Joe's the lord of Cameron Station and all



JAN '43: Well-wishers greet Tony and Verlie Antoniolo in DC en route to their retirement home in Tuscaloosa, AL: From R. to L. (on the floor): Tony Antoniolo, Jeannie Rebh, Laurie Elliott, George Rebh, Ace Elliott, Laura Burton, (and on the couch) Jackie Armstrong, Jack Armstrong, Verlie Antoniolo, Margaret Heltzel, Boots Minckler, and Will Burton.

those PX goodies), Ben/Jane Ann Edwards, Ace/Laurie Elliott (and Ace had a whole bag of off-the-cuff witticisms), Tommy Farnsworth (a real splasher with most unusual etchings), Bill/Jean Hume, Frank Kajencki (who's now with the Army PIO), Boots Minckler (doing double-duty for your scribe who was off on a dove-hunting expedition), Johnnie/Irene Norris, Jane Prince, Harry/Nancy Pritchett (and the hostess wore a leopard bikini), Elvy/Dru Roberts, Fred/Isabel Spann, Buck Stahle (who just dropped in from Philadelphia with an attractive friend named Madge), Don Thompson, Charlie Wirt (a temporary bachelor, while Yutta's visiting her family in Germany), Lou/Anita Wilson (most enjoyable substitutes for Ted/Marge Seith, who were unfortunately diverted at the last moment), and Jack/Cecily Wood (the Class Pres and Madame).

Present for the quarterly business luncheon of our DC contingent in the Secy of the Army's Mess on 11 Jul 72 were Jack Armstrong, Bob Baden, Johnnie Baer, Ed Bielecki, Clarence Davenport (who was debating with himself on the subject of which field to choose when he retires: education or R&D), T.Q. Donaldson, Ben Edwards (the new Dpty Dir of Mil Spt in the DA—and he's wearing



JAN '43: Ben Edwards, formerly Dpty Dir of Plans, USAF Hq, and now Dpty Dir of Mil Spt, DA Hq, receives his 3d award of the LM from LTG Hugh Exton '35.

a blue suit), Ace Elliott, Walt Hogrefe, Sam Karrick, Stew Meyer, your scribe, Johnny Norris, Bill Pietsch, Em Reynolds, Darrie Richards (now the Asst Army DCSLOG), Johnny Ross, Elvy Roberts, John Russell, Adrian St. John (who recently departed from the Office of the Army DCSOPS to take command of the 1st AD in Germany), Fred Spann, Tote Talbott (who also departed recently from his position as Dir of Opns in USAF Hq to become the DCS for Opns for the 7th AF in RVN—Louise has taken residence in the Philippines), Lou Wilson, and Jack Wood.

There was some whooping and hollering around DC toward the end of Jul when it was announced that George Rebh had been selected for promotion to MG. George is Chief of the Postal Const SptO in the OCEngs. Meanwhile, Dick Batson ret. from the Army Inst of Water Resources and moved with Nancy to CA. Expected to return to DC from Germany soon are Ted/Muriel Ardery. Meanwhile, Bob/Ruth Cook have finally returned to DC from the Far East and now reside at 8629 Kennedy Lane in Falls Church, VA. Word from LA indicated that



JAN '43: B-Ball Harrington at USAFA graduation of his son Charles in June.

Ed Faust left his position with the Port of New Orleans to join an offshore oil drilling co. An unexpected, but welcome Sun afternoon telephone call from Jack Dulaney, who is a manufacturer's rep for agricultural products (cotton wagons, fluid protein supplements for cows and like) indicated that, although his home base is in Atlanta, GA, he is on the road a significant portion of his time throughout SE US. According to Jack, Hugh Stabler recently ret. at Ft McPherson, GA. Returning from a long Labor Day junket to FL, Joe/Marie Conmy reported that members of the FL contingent of our Class (Brad/Millie Lundberg, Joe/Nan Dover, and Joe Hamilton) are living at a leisurely pace in the sun; Joe Dover is a HS tchr and coach of the HS wrestling team. Joe Conmy also visited Burt Hood, who has ret. from his position at the Citadel and is now a hospital adm with a lovely home on the Ashley R. near Charleston, SC.

From Flip Fenili (Mr. NSA-Europe) in Stuttgart came word that he expects to return to CONUS by next spring. Flip recently ran into Jack Cutler in the American Club

in London; Jack has taken a job with Allied Systems, Ltd. (a subsidiary of a major British aircraft corp) and is at home at 4 Cadogan Square, SW1, London.

Bill Knowlton reported from the Hudson Highlands that Ed Costello, Jack (Russ J.) Smith, and Charlie MacVeigh were present for a boat ride and cookout for WP grads in the area. Ed and Jack apparently work at different ends of Boeing Aircraft. Bill also indicated that he heard from the GE Corp that Dimitri Kellogg is conducting leadership/management courses for GE as a Consulting Engr. An article which Bill received from a NH paper described Bette Peterman, daughter of the Sid Petermans, as a runner-up in the Miss Plymouth State College Pageant.

Newly-weds among the daughters of the Class include Kathryn Elliott (daughter of Ace/Laurie Elliott), who married Paul Lysko at Ft Myer on 19 Aug; Janice Donaldson (daughter of T.Q./Mara Donaldson), who married David Morgan at Ft Belvoir also on 19 Aug; and June Reynolds (daughter of Em/Betty Reynolds), who married Thacker Howard at Ft Myer on 5 Aug.

Well, that's all until the next edition—keep us posted, wherever you are.

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Right after the AF announced the promotions of Jim Keck and Dale Sweat to LTC, they also announced Duff O'Connor to be LTC as Vice Cdr AFSC. The box score now is 4 LTC, 18 MG, 17 BG, and 92 COLs. All of our area classmates with the exception of permanent GEN off ret. by 30 Nov. The date for the Army with the above exception is 30 Jun. This brings up our 30 anniv next



JUN '43: Betty Anne Childs, Rita O'Connor, Nan Bucher, and Bobbie Keck.



JUN '43: Ernie Cragg and Bobbie pinning on the 3d Star for Jim Keck.

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yr. I sure hope as many of us as possible will attend this reunion as it will mark a milestone in our careers.

At the same party with the other LTCs were Betty Anne Childs, Rita O'Connor, Nan Bucher, and Bobbie Keck. When Jim Keck pinned on his 3d star as Cdr of 2d AF, Ernie Cragg and Bobbie did the honors. Speaking of Ernie, he was recently married to Galina Melnytschenko, and they are at home at the 2d AF, Barksdale AF Base, LA.

You probably have all read about the recent flood in Rapid City, SD. Rather than attempt to paraphrase George Moe's letter, it is quoted for your consumption. "Some of the Class may be interested in knowing how 2 ret. classmates, T.K. Oliver and George Moe, fared in the recent Rapid City, SD, flood disaster. Both are on the faculty of the SD Sch of Mines in Rapid City. Tom Oliver is a prof of EE, and George Moe heads the Dept of Lang and Soc Sci.

"We, the Moes, suffered virtually nothing but shock. With the Olivers, however, it was quite a different thing. When I got back to town, 36 hrs after the flood had struck, nothing was left of Tom and Nancy's house but the concrete floor slab, covered with tons of mud. Their backyard adjoined beautiful Canyon Lake Park, the pride of the city. Their neighborhood was already flooded when the Canyon Lake dam gave way. This additional water surged across the park, and Tom's house was the first one it struck. The area where their lovely home and dozens of others once stood is now nothing but a leveled-off mud flat. Even the road is hard to find.

"But Tom and Nancy are thankful that none of their family was lost. They are busy making a new start, going about it in the same thorough, methodical way that made Tom the top man in our Class. Tom has already bought a lot in the foothills of the Black Hills south of Rapid City, and has selected the design for their new home. The Olivers will live in a trailer on this lot until the new house is finished.

"By way of incidental information, Tom has one son in Med sch and 2 others at the soph level in college.

"Tom was cheered yesterday when he learned that his deer-hunting rifle had been found by a Natl Guard LT and turned in to the police."

Recently Rex and Nancy Cocroft had some of us out to Hamilton, VA, for a Fourth of Jul celebration. Steve Gordy has changed jobs in the Loudoun County sch sys and is now an Asst Principal at the Loudoun County HS. Jim Phillips has also recently ret. and is with the same sch sys, but I do not know his exact job.

John and Myla Hudson have arrived on the DC scene and reported their son Davis was married to Linda Susan Parker on the fifth of Aug of this year. My son Mike was married to Nancy Maressa on 19 Aug. Dale Sweat's son Buzz was married to Diane Nicholson on 26 Aug and Ralph Hallenbeck's son Rudy was married to Linda Fendley on 2 Sep so all of us were quite busy attending weddings. Best wishes to all the newly-weds.

As reported in the last ASSEMBLY, Fred Proctor presented the class trays, but I failed to mention that John Cockran and C.A. Wilson are both with ARADCOM at Stewart Fld.

I recently saw Ben Cassidy and Robin Olds both of whom are in great shape and good health.

You all have probably received the note from Les Hardy concerning the "Mini Park." The classmates on that committee were



JUN '43: Lee Hogan receives AF DSM from Robert Seamans, Secy of the AF.



JUN '43: A thorn among the roses, your Scribe with three LTGs!

Tansey, Phillips, Novak and Schramm. Les was the comte chmn and their selection of an appropriate gift from the Class to the Academy was a correct and proper one. For this "Mini Park" to reach fruition, we should get our contributions in quickly, if we have not already done so—\$100 a piece for such a gift seems like a steal to me, so let's get behind it.

Cheers and see you later, George.

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20 Jun—John Donaldson was here from Paris with Amb Watson. He reported seeing Art Nelson briefly in NJ at a rest stop along the NJ autobahn. John and Gretl were back to Yale for graduation of John Jr, who has been accepted at 5 major law schs incl Harvard, GW, GA Tech, U. of VA. John's 2d son finished his 1st year at Yale in Jun.

20 Jun—Audrey discovered Jack Hennessey's dau, Katy Barbour, is secy of our AYA here at Patch.

21 Jun—Had lunch with our Ch MAAG ZAIRE (Congo), who informs that Dick Nalle, the present DATT in Kinshasa, will ret. on 31 Aug 72. (He will be succeeded by Pat Neilond who was scheduled to go by

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1944: Phil McAuliffe puts out the poop at SHAPE.

there en route on home leave from his asgmt in Lebanon prior to reporting to Kinshasa.)

24 Jun—Tom McGuire called from MacDill; he plans to visit us over the 4 Jul weekend as part of a trip to Europe.

Heard that George Blanchard was selected as "Soldier of the Year" by the Assn of The U.S. Army. Congratulations.

3 Jul—Took a wrong turn on an autobahn; wound up on a river 18 miles from the Bering Sea, where I collapsed in a bunk just vacated by a guy named Brotherton. For some reason found a fishing pole in my hand and went out to get a few salmon. Did all right, but you should have seen the 2 that got away.

4 Jul—Boat stuck on a sandbar, pushed off with paddle, heard splash. Looked forward to find one very wet 4-star GEN who had stepped out to pull us forward to deep water when some guy (guess who) poled forward with a paddle and ran over him with the boat. (How to get ahead!) Later, having been way down the river, with one spark plug missing, we ran out of gas a half mile short of the boat dock—and made a triumphant return towed behind a family boat. What with sun, rain, sleet and all that good weather floating in from the Bering Sea, got some fish. (Gotta check that autobahn map next time I leave the post.)

9 Jul—Tom McGuire spent a night with us. He was over from Hq REDCOM, in FL, for meetings here and elsewhere.

9 Jul—We were saddened to learn of Jack Weir's death on 22 Jun in DC after a heart attack. Jack and Lynn lived at 7227 Reservoir Rd, Springfield, VA. Jack ret. a few years ago after an AF career of fine service to the country as a cdr of airlift and air rescue sqdns in the Far East, CONUS and Europe and a long series of important staff jobs around the world. We extend our sincere sympathy to Lynn, their daughter, 2 sons and Jack's mother.

24 Jul—Army orders announce the promotion of Ken Cooper to temp MG. Ken is Dpty Dir, Civil Works, OCE. Congratulations, Ken.

24 Jul—The same orders announced promotion of Phil McAuliffe to Perm BG—a high vote of confidence. Phil at this count is still at SHAPE but expecting orders.

25 Jul—Received an invitation to a function I regret to miss. Maria and Chan Gilson's annual '44 Fiesta en hacienda was held at 5889 Holly Oak Dr, L.A. 90068 on 12 Aug from 1-6 p.m. Pot luck on the patio,

games by the pool; a promising party. Hated to miss it. Try me next year, Chan.

10 Aug—GEN Goodpaster came down today from SHAPE for his semi-annual update as US CINCEUR. George Brown came with him. Don Carter, CS of the U.S. Delegation to the NATO Mil Comte, came with GEN Milton, the U.S. Del to the Committee. My son and I were happy to have George and Don to dinner and to stay with us while Audrey and Lynn were away in England and Ireland. Both George and Don are doing great work for the U.S. and NATO in 2 very important jobs over here.

18 Aug—At SHAPE for a briefing, had lunch with Phil McAuliffe and George Brown. Phil and Kathleen were enjoying the visit of their new dau-in-law while their son searches for qtrs in Berlin where he's stationed. George was batching while Barbara and daughter were in London.

20 Aug—Dusty Rivers coming 13-15 Sep. Gene Steffes and Bob Brotherton scheduled to be here 19-20 Sep.

21 Aug—Army orders—Ollie Patton re-assigned from Iran to ACSI, DA.

26 Aug—Bulletin announces Walt Harris was presented the LM at Ft Leavenworth for service with the Army's CDC Agcy at Ft Sill from Oct 69-Jul 72. Pooopsheet indicates Walt is still at Ft Sill.

27 Aug—For the last couple of years Gene Steffes has been Cdr of SAC's 45th Air Div at Pease AFB, NH with 2 wgs of strat bombers, FB-111As at Pease and Plattsburgh AFB, NY, asgnd to his cmd. In addition, Gene had in his cmd B52 wgs at Loring AFB, ME, and Westover AFB, MA, as well as a refueling wg at Goose AB, Labrador. SAC has now confirmed what fr plts have known all along: the F-111 and its FB-111 variant were bombers all the time! On 1 Jun, Gene was reassigned to Hq SAC, Nebr, as DCS/Ops Plans with addnl duty as Dir, SIOF Div of the JSTPS.

28 Aug—I was pleased to learn that Jim Adamson is now the CG, MDW, in charge of riots and state funerals for the Nation's Capital. Good luck, Jim. May we have neither.

31 Aug—Al Dancy ret. from the Army and is teaching for U.S.C. at Ft Belvoir, I'm told.

31 Aug—On a trip to DC, I was invited by Jim Connell to attend a class luncheon in the Pentagon. From the joint military arena were George Wear, the Dir, Manpower, and Pers (J1), Jim Connell, Howie Richards, Jim Moulis, (DIA) and Steve Farris (ICAF); from the Air Staff, Ray Dunn, Dusty Rivers and Bob Ginsburgh; from the Army, Mac McKeever, Dave Ott from OSD, where he heads the VN Task Force; Doc Schardt from NASA. From the "think tanks": Alex



1944: Steffes, still flying.

Maish MITRE Corp, Jim Cumberpatch, pres of 2 companies; McElvey; Bill Feugh, Computer Sci Corp, Mike Nelson came from FAA, where he heads R&D; from the investment world Tom Phillips and Chuck Czapar. Bob Robinson and Hal DeArment were the real estate tycoons present. At the meeting it was decided bi-monthly lunches and quarterly evening affairs would be appropriate Class activities. (At our age we should be thinking less of "affairs," more of "functions.") Jim Connell kindly consented to become the DC corres for this column. Dusty Rivers and Bob Morrison are keepers of the roster for the DC area and will promote copies on request. Ott and Ginsburgh will dust off and re-examine the Class constitution, now moribund. Thanks to Rivers and Ott for setting up the luncheon. I surely enjoyed it. Hope all in the DC area will get on the roster.

2 Sep—While in DC, I was able to play some tennis at ANCC with George Hayman. Charlie Daniel was there but he's above our league, being now and then the Army-Navy Club champion. George has moved back to Foxhall Village, DC from Columbia, MD and is now running his own "pers consultant business," which may well mean picking beauty contestants, recruiting for group gropes or the Playboy Clubs, for all I know.

8 Sep—Pleased to receive a letter from Bill Miller on St. Vincent's Is, W.I., but disturbed to learn Bill had a serious heart attack on 29 Jul which will require him to give up his hotel and going to John Hopkins for plumbing check. However, Bill still plans to take Sandra to Taiwan to finish his China book and brush up his Mandarin. Then Bill will show Sandra the Philippines where he was born and reared. Hang on Bill; I'll see you yet on St. Vincent's.

10 Sep—I write this in the back seat of the car; we have just finished 3 wonderful days at the Olympics in Munich and are en route back to Stuttgart after 3 days of sunshine, shirt sleeves and the last of the summer dresses on the pretty maids of Munchen. (LATER: We just passed through a cold front and got to Stuttgart an hour after autumn arrived. Boy oh boy! Think snow! We missed the ski-club trip to the glacier at St. Moritz over 4 Jul but we'll open the season on Armistice Day, 11 Nov.)

13 Sep—Dusty Rivers arrived for a couple of days here at Hq EUCOM en route Wiesbaden, SHAPE, and DC. We had a quiet eve at home with my son. Audrey is in Budapest.

14 Sep—I see I'll be late on my notes to ASSEMBLY but Win Scott will be here in Oct, I read. Brotherton and Steffes will arrive on the 20th to be here for part of a day.

14 Sep—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

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Thanks to Barney Broughton. He wrote 2 fine columns. The last one was written as Barney and Lela were packing up their home for a 2-year tour in Korea. Meanwhile your new scribe has moved from the the DC area to Vanderbilt U. ROTC in Nashville.

Hank Hughes wondered if I had TDY at Ft Gordon for a short crse on riot control before venturing on a college campus. That didn't happen, but I was sent to Ft Benning to get the "word" from Third Army, and then back to DC the following week for a

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1945: 45ers in RVN at Caravelle Hotel, Saigon 22 June to honor John Carley (J3 MACV) transferred to DC. From left, around the table, Truby (MR-2), Wood (DMA), Mackinnon (1st Avn Bde), Herbert (CORDS), Wolfe (J3), Allen (Dep, Econ), Walker (USARV DCSLOG), Knight (USARV DCSLOG), Carley, and Dexter (CORDS).

session with DA and CONARC. At Benning I talked with 3 more new PMS from the class—Tom Maertens (Clemson), George Jones (FL Inst of Tech at Melbourne), and Carl Nerdahl (Marion Inst).

Tom Maertens just returned from AK, and is taking over the Clemson PMS from his brother George (Jan '43). Tom plans to ret. in the Clemson area at 30 joining his 2 brothers. He also reported that Zoot Johnson replaced Bill Wolfe as CS, AK Cmd when Bill moved to J3, MACV. Zoot is the 3d classmate in a row to have the job. John Bennett preceded Bill, and is now back in AK working on his 2d career. A note from Jean said that John ret. 31 Aug. He is now VP and Gen Mgr of Era Helicopters, a subsidiary of a TX oil well drilling co. operating in AK. John and Jean's address is 1964 Lous-sac Dr, Anchorage.

Stationed at Ft Benning are Walt Root, Jack Boettcher, Bob Guthrie, Jim Morris, and Hutch Hutcheson. Walt reports that brother



1945: Larry Fox finishes Boston Marathon, April 72.

Jim Root is managing a senior citizens' apt in Carmel, CA. Jim's son Jimmy is married and at Ft Benning.

George Dexter was at the DC PMS meeting from the U. of TX at Austin. George reported that Rock McBride is at Army-Air Force Exchange Hq in Dallas as engr-in-charge of new BX/PX constr. Put Monroe is in real estate in Austin. Charlie Greer is at 5th Army in San Ant. Bernie Wichlep is at Ft Hood.

Apropos of the Olympics which are taking place as I'm writing this, got a note from Larry Fox that he ran the Boston Marathon on 17 Apr. The pic shows Larry at the finish. As he says: "Of course the winner had been in for over an hour when my picture was taken." Larry is teaching high school math, is an asst track coach at Saratoga HS, and lives in Campbell, CA. Larry's been in 17 marathons after starting long distance running 4 yrs ago.

Jim Herbert sent the pic of Saigon-based classmates gathered for dinner to say good bye to John Carley, departing J3, MACV. John is heading the new Operational TE Agcy located at Ft Belvoir. Jim is now ADC of the 82d Abn Div at Ft Gregg.



1945: Ted Wagner graduated AWC non-resident course 21 July.

Jock and Rosanne McQuarrie reported from Turkey what is believed to be a first. Their son Scotty (class of '72) married Pam Lott, daughter of Nancy and Doug Lott. The wedding was at WP in Jun. Rosanne said the couple met at the class picnic of the 25th reunion. Yeah, reunions!

Bill Raymond reports from Saratoga, CA that his no. 1 son graduated in the class of '71 and his no. 3 son is in the class of '73. Dick Perez writes that he is the acting (and hopefully by now the) supt of the Bureau of Bridges and Public Bldgs in Milwaukee. He and his new bride Sandra moved to a new home in northwest Milwaukee in Aug. Ted Wagner, who works for Union Carbide in Oak Ridge, graduated from the non-resident crse in the AWC in Jul. Ted stays active in reserve affairs in Knoxville. Frank Attinger was recently decorated for meritorious service in the Ofc Air Force Ch Scientist in DC. Frank is now assigned as R&D dir at Hanscom Fld, MA. Dick Moore was present at the unveiling of the F-15 in St. Louis. He is dir of projs in the F-15 SysO at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Dave Fink, in the DC area pending reassignment, said that Laird Woolley is head of the Sci Dept at a HS near Panama City, FL where Laird and Petey have made their home. Ed Gudgel is moving from CDC at Ft Belvoir to Ft Leavenworth.

A note from Fred Goeth told of the sad news of the sudden death of his wife, Vivette, in Jan. She was buried at West Point. Fred lives at 11700 SW Lynnridge in Portland, OR, and would welcome any classmates that travel that way.

HELP. We don't have addresses for the following classmates: Field, Bullard, Huseby, Foster, Reidy, Holt, Babin, J.B. Martin, Deacon, Cervelli, Lozano, E.A. Powers, Gilbert, Cummings, Farris, and Hal L. Fitzpatrick.

Please remember, I can't write it if you don't report it. So please let me know where you are, and what you are doing. The deadline is about 3 months before publication. When you read this, the next deadline to me is 5 Jan 73.

# '46

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(104) Ah, yes, it's Labor Day Weekend, it's raining, and it's time for another timely article for the Class. So take advantage of the rain Sam and get to work. Maybe the sun will shine by tomorrow.

Star Status: On the latest Army BG selectee list: Bob Malley, CE; Cal Benedict, Inf; and Dick Beckner, Armor. Congratulations, Gentlemen. In the last issue an AF list was published. The USAF Home Town News Center news letters transmitted via AOG will confirm action on some, but not all. Clyde Denniston is now wearing his 1st star. He is serving as dpty dir for Aerospace progs in the ODCS for Progs and Resources, USAF Hq. As noted in the news letter Clyde has served primarily with SAC, except for tng asgmts and 2 tours at AF Hq. He first started flying B-25's (remember them) and progressed to B-29, B-50, B-47 and lastly the SR-71. He and Marjanna have 3 children, Sharon, Robert, and Peter.

The unveiling of the USAF's F-15 air superiority ftr recently in St. Louis culminated years of planning and effort by many including MG Ben Bellis. Ben has been the F-15 sys prog dir since Jul 69. This aircraft

is designed to meet the challenge of the 1980's. Ben has served in many capacities within the AF Sys Cmd, has MS degrees in aeronautical engr and business adm from U. of Mich and GWU respectively, and has completed the exec prog in the grad school of business at the U. of Calif. at Berkeley. He and Rosemary have 4 children, Barbara, Rebecca, Rosalyn and Ben Jr.

Extracts from *Armed Forces Journal*: BC Charles Daniel from DCC USA Korea Sup Cmd EUSA to OCRD USA, DC; BG George Fink from Div Engr PAC to USA Engr Div SPAC; BG John Hill from ADC, 101 Abn Div RVN to Hq MASSTER, Ft Hood; BG John McWhorter, from CG Log Cmd Detach JUSMAGK to Natick Lab; MG Salvador Felices from DCSLOG, SAC, Offutt AFB to Cdr, 1 Strat Aerosp Div, SAC, Vandenberg AFB.

MG James Hughes is VCdr of TAC's 12th AF at Bergstrom AFB, TX. Jim's first asgmt was as a ftr pilot with the 8th Ftr Bomber Gp in Japan. He flew 101 combat missions over Korea. Later, from Jul 57 to Feb 61, he was the mil aide to then VP Nixon. He has served in England, Germany and RVN. Then in Nov 69 he was appointed mil asst to the Pres. He holds a DSM, 2 DFC's a BS, 10 AMs, 2 AFCMs, a PH, the DUCE, 3 AF Unit Awards, and the ROK Pres UC. Jim and Mary have 4 children, Donna, Michael, Karen and Robert.

Ken Berge has assumed command of the AF's newly activated Fed ADP Simulation Cen, Alexandria, VA. The services of the center will be used throughout the fed govt. Prior to his appointment Kent was dir of analysis and modeling, AF Data Svs Cen, the Pentagon. He recently completed a combat tour in RVN.

Jim McGarity, a member of the faculty of the AWC Carlisle Bks, has received the LM for exceptionally meritorious service as a member of the WC faculty from Jul 69 to Jan 72. He served first as Crse Coord, Dept of Strat, then Sp Asst to the Cmnd and then Ch, Sp Proj Branch, Office of the Dir of Instr. Jim has served in Japan, Korea, Germany and Turkey. He holds a Doctorate degree in Intl Rel. Prior to the WC he served as Secy of the Joint Staff, UNC, USFK.

Dan Moriarty recently was asgd as IG Hq ARADCOM, Ent AFB, CO (408 Crestridge Ave., Colo Spr). He was last stationed in China as Ch of the Kinmen Def Cmd Advisory Team. Dan holds an ACM, MSM and LM.

On 31 May 72 Jim Fuller ret., leaving the job of Dpty Div Engr, CE's Missouri R. Div, Hq, Omaha. Jim will continue to live at 12912 Marcy St, Omaha, NB 68101, and will work for Henningson, Durham & Richardson, Consulting Engrs and Architects in their waste water mgmt sec.

Dave Baker, a physics instr at Culver MA, has been awarded the Army's LM for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" from Sep 69 to Dec 70 while serving as leader and mil coord of the Army's Lead Lab prog on the electromagnetic pulse (EMP) nuclear wpns effect. He was cited for "a vital administrative role in the definition and initiation of an EMP prog in spt of the Safeguard ABM Sys, which has become a vital portion of the overall Safeguard deployment effort." The award was presented by Culver's Supt LTC Carpenter, USAF (Ret).

Ed Jones, COL USAR (Individual Ready Reserve) has been asgd to a Federal Regional Cen in Spt of a regional Hq of the Def Civil Preparedness Agcy in MA. He is one of the first in the nation to be so asgd. The new manpower utilization plan, announced by the

Pentagon on 1 Jul, is the CD Mil Reserve Mobilization Designee prog. He will attend crses in civil preparedness at the DCPA Staff College, Battle Creek, MI. Ed is a senior engr writer for Raytheon Service Co. in Andover, MA, and resides at 59 High St, South Acton, MA.

Bud Gibson, LTC USAR completed the non-resident course at the AWC this past Jul. This is the 3d group to complete the 2 yr non-resident crse which compares to the normal 10 month resident course. They also convene at the college for two 2 wk periods in residence. Bud is a research physicist and nuclear prog mgr of the Physical Sciences Directorate, Hq MICOM Redstone Ars, AL. He and Sarah live at 6523 Marsh Ave. NW, Huntsville, AL.

Retirements: Bob Lamb 31 Aug 72 will become Exec VP, AOG, the first non-duty officer to fill the position. Ransom McBride 1 Sep 72 with no positive plans as of now, but most likely will be in the NW. Present address: 707 Sherman Drive, Bellevue, NB 68005.

Dick Kellogg received a certificate of Advanced Study in Educ from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, VA, this past Jun. Leon Musser was named to the newly created position of group VP of ind marketing for Bendix. He was formerly gen mgr of Bendix Indl Controls Div, Detroit. Paul Kelley also works for Bendix in the Detroit area.

USMA roommates (wives) get together: George and Jean MacDonald, Bob and Connie Williamson and Bob and Claire Crowley had their own reunion recently at Carlisle, during the Agnes flood. Crowleys and MacDonalds had trouble getting into Carlisle, but they found their way around the high water and traffic control from the north and south. Bob Williamson had just finished his year at the WC on AD and he and Connie plan a trip around the world. Their younger son, Chris, on leave from the Navy, was married in Jul and their oldest son Gregg plans to get married in Feb. Bob Crowley is at U. of MO, Rolla, MO on PMS. The finale to the small reunion was a party at Art and Rita Murphy's.

This will be the second listing of classmates whose current addresses are unknown to AOG. If anyone knows the correct address of any of the following listed men, please write Assn or me. This list will be included as space permits in future issues until it is eliminated. Score to date: original list 74, one down in previous issue, one down since then, remaining 72: Ralph Davis, John Sadler, Earl Van Sickle, Dan Finnegan, Jim Carter, Bill Mason, Ed Harris, Phil Hopkins, Bill Roney, Steve Gray, Bob Tully, Al Ives, Truman Boudinot, Bob Seaman, Chuck Memminger, F.E. Bill Shelton, Bill Culpepper, Frank Schoen, Roy Calogeras, Stan Tharp, Roy Ochs, Tom Owen, Bill SacHarov Volmer, C.E. McChristian, John Whitmore, Don Adair, Ed Lembeck, Jesse Green, Joe Pepe, Les Thompson, Jack Hoefling, Dick Kellogg, Rolly Dessert, Tom McMinn, Joe Giza, Roy Gillig, Cliff Gray, Joe Meerbott, Bob Hamilton, Wade Kingsbury, Don Wilson, Bob D.W. White, Bob Tribolet, Josh Wallace, Rod Blyth, John Doolittle, John Riedel, W.D. Cronkhite, Bill Webb, Milt Hamilton, Jack Grace, Bill Baisley, Bob Clemenson, Harris Woods, Sam Smith, Wayne S. Anderson, John Barricklow, Norm Watkins, Bob Toole, George Sheffer, Alex Gerardo, Charley Myer, Alex Halls, Lloyd Powers, E.E. Christensen, Dick Sandoval, Leo Miller, Jerome Naleid, Stan Welch, Frank Conant, Ben Gay, and Al Victor.

# '47

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I was going to start this column by congratulating Al Haig on pinning on his 2d Star but was scooped by all the major news media on the announcement of his selection as VCSA with the rank of GEN. There aren't enough good words in the dictionary to congratulate Pat and Al on that one and we also add our heartiest wishes for a great tour and a comment that the Army couldn't be in better hands.

Other kudos: Hank Emerson and Gordon Duquemin on selection for MG; Stu MacLaren on establishment of Hoover, MacLaren & Co., Corporate Financial Counselors in L.A.; the Burtons on the marriage of oldest daughter Carol to the son of Sawyer '44; Bill Gray on graduation from DLI. Bill has assumed command of an AF Spt Unit at Ankara Air Sta, Turkey; Bill Kuykendall on graduation from the AU as an acad instr; Dave Newcomb on award of a Cert of Advanced Study at Wesleyan U. Dave is a teacher at Westover School in CT.

Shortly after we went to press with the last column in which we congratulated Jane Shields on son Steve's award of a SS as a helicopter pilot in RVN, we received word of Steve's death in action. Interment was at West Point next to Charlie. The whole class extends its deepest and sincerest sympathy.

Joining the ret. parade are George Haugen, whereabouts unknown, Jim Fraser who is settling in El Paso, Bernie deGil with RCA in NJ; and yours truly. I will continue at the old homestead and will be working for Bechtel as a consultant on the DC Metro sys constr.

Jim Johnson is back in DC as Dir Indl Preparedness & Munitions Prod in OASD (I&L); Dick Littlestone to PMS at UCLA; Bob Baer to Proj Mgr for the new MBT at TACOM; Dick McAdoo to Dep Div Engr, Omaha; Bob Haldane from Ft Dix to USAREUR; Hugh Bartley is in new job as Comptroller, USAREUR.

Bernie Gardner suffered a mild heart attack but is now back to work after a short stay in the hospital.

George Lynn from Edgewood to Pine Bluff, AR.

By now we should have all recovered from the 25th and be able to find time for a news note now and then. As you can see, it has been a dry summer in that dept.

# '48

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The Class affairs are in good hands. An excellent turnout elected Jim Barnett as Pres, John Egbert as VP, Ashby Foote as Secy, Tom Jones as Treas, and George Swearngen and Tom Ware to the Bd of Govs. Congratulations to all of them and the very best of luck.

The Army MG list issued recently carried the names of Gene Forrester and Donn Starry. The good news was received with the usual calmness by the 2 worthy gentlemen, but Letty Starry was still in a state of shock when last seen. She and Smockie Hoffman, only beginning to recover from Tom's promotion to BG typify the good mil wife. Very best wishes to Gene and Donn and their families.



1948: Carolyn, Carol and Norm Lovejoy.

While on the subject, let me state for the Class our pride in the nomination of our '47 classmate, Al Haig to be VCS, USA. While Al's selection has been likened to that of the late GEN Marshall's, records show that Al is 12 years younger than GEN Marshall was and has been commissioned 13 less years. In response to a note I sent him, Al sent a reply of thanks—a very gracious and welcome gesture on the part of one of the truly outstanding men USMA has produced.

Tom Bowen has been found, right here in ACSI where he is Dir of Intel Spt, DA. He sent the accompanying picture to show how much weight he gained in RVN as compared to his sylph-like self in the Pentagon. We met briefly at Ft Myer Officers' Club recently and he looks great. Irv and Ann Schoenberg's oldest, David, recently was Bar Mitzvahed. Hard to believe he is that old. Congratulations, David. Father Irv found another lost classmate, Bob Davis. Bob recently ret. from Dobbins AFB, GA, and plans a new career



1948: Tom Bowen.

Dennis and Joan Patterson continue to have fine asgmts. Dennis graduated from AWC in Jun and was transferred to New York City, Qtrs 107-B, Ft Wadsworth 10305. From what the **Barnetts** have said, the **Pattersons** should find this tour really great. Stan Harsh, also a Reserve LTC, has completed the C&GSC this year. The remarks made about what it entails apply to Stan, too. Good going. To bring you up to date, Stan is now with the Dept of Agriculture, and he and Jane are still at their Arlington address at 4724 N. Dittmar Rd.

Jack McCuen is shown receiving the MSM for his outstanding service to the AWC as course coordinator, Intl Def and Devl Studies, Dept of Strategy, from 8/69 to 5/72. Sons Les and John, and wife, Gloria, look proudly on as MG F.M. Davis Jr., Cmdt, does the honors. Congratulations, Jack. They have moved to Defense Ln Grp, American Embassy, APO S.F. 96356.

Another item on Gene Forrester. He spoke at the ROTC commissioning ceremony at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME, on 2 Jun. I trust those commissioned realized they were being honored by one of the Army's up and coming cdrs. John and Betsy Edwards have embarked upon a 3d career. With 30 yrs service John ret. from the Dept of Trans in



1948: Roger Conover.

in real estate in the area. His address is 475 Keeler Woods Dr, Marietta, GA 30060. Bob recently suffered a ruptured appendix, but is the picture of health now.

Bill Smith has been named cdr of OCAMA at Tinker AFB, OK. The picture of him shows that the years have been good to him. Would that I looked as well. He and Maria, plus Raymond (14), Mark (12), and Derek (8), enjoy the Southwest, particularly since it is not too far to Hot Springs, AR, where Bill's mother lives.

Another ageless classmate, Roger Conover, has achieved a difficult feat: graduating from the AWC Non-resident crse. Roger is now a Reserve LTC. For those who haven't experienced it, getting ahead in the Reserves takes a great deal of perseverance and self-sacrifice. Roger and Bobby still live in Basking Ridge, NJ, and Rog is with Bell Labs at Whippany as Asst to the VP for Mil Sys. We're proud of you Roger. John and Babs Wadsworth continue to enjoy Norwich U. John has been named VP for Mil Affairs, while continuing to serve as Cmdt of Cadets. I hope 2 jobs mean double pay John. Congratulations.



1948: Dennis Patterson.

Jun where he had been chief of R&D, Natl Highway Traffic Safety Adm. John has joined the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, MI, as (if my interpretation of my notes is correct) Dir of Intl Safety and Environmental Liaison Activity. Forgive me, John, if the title is incorrect, and send me the right, one, plus address.

Marianne Kiernan spent some time in CO this summer. She found Jim and Ann Hooker full of fun and frolic, and Norm and Carolyn Lovejoy adjusting well to ret. Marianne also reports that Hank and Lucille Stelling are back in this area, renting in Crystal City. A recent loss to the group in DC was the Bratton family. Joe received orders to NATO in Belgium. Louise said farewell to a fine career with White House Realty. I somehow



1948: Bill Smith.



1948: MG Davis presents MSM to Jack McCuen while Les, John and Gloria McCuen look on.

expect to see them next June Week at USMA, however.

Warren Graves has been home and planned to spend Sep in San Ant before returning to RVN. Obviously, leaving the Service doesn't mean you have to be stuck in one place. As one of his final acts as Pres, Ennis Whitehead, in the name of the Class, presented a gift of \$300 to the West Point Fund in memory of Rick Whitfield, which will be used to purchase books for the Cadet Library. Bob and Jerrie Whitfield expressed their deep appreciation in a letter to Ennis.

The irrepressible Tom Bowen has, I have discovered, found a sure way to increase one's net worth: buy Scotch whisky. It takes \$1,000 to start, and the returns look great. The only fault is, your Scotch is not available here, it's tucked away aging in Scotland. Seriously, as far as investments go, it looks foolproof. Need I remind you that the late Joseph P. Kennedy made his that way?

The latest Ski Lodge report indicates that about  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the \$65,000 objective has been pledged by about  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the class. As the time grows closer for the 25th, we need to finish the job. Jay Josephs has moved to a position with Montgomery County, MD, in the area of health. He and Naomi were hosting some friends at Ft Myer when he told me the news.

Bill and Mary Lou Ryan's current address is Seabreeze, Salisbury St, Dewey Beach, DE 19971. Jim and Barbara Sandman are now in Sacramento, CA, at 1300 Grant Lane. Jim is Cdr, 3506 USA Recruiting Gp, Mather AFB. He finds himself in competition with Phil Day. Jim ran into Phil and Stub Clarke at the SF airport in late May. Stub being in the recruiting business, too, and out to visit Phil. Jim understands that Bob Pomeroy took his job as Chief of Combat Ops Cen at 7th AF, controlling all tactical air strikes in SEA. Stub Clarke made the 19 Jul issue of *Army Times* as the star of a one-act skit designed to enhance the performance of Army recruiters. Would you believe that Stub also wrote the playlet, and from real life experiences? True. The plot is well worth reproducing for next June Week's reunion. Stub, send us a script. Jim and Sally Macklin have supplied Ted Huie's location: SJA, Hq US Army Garrison, Ft Ben Harrison, Indianapolis, IN 46249. Thanks. Walt and Katy Plummer are now at 303 Sheridan Rd, Ft Bliss, TX 79916, and still getting settled. Joe and Ginnie Meyer are nearby at White Sands, and Lake and Jimmie Churchill are at Bliss, where he is C/S. The Churchills are at 522 Howze.

Al and Austy Pabst have gone to St. Cloud,

MN where Al is Assoc Prof of Business Policy and Management at St. Cloud State College. Address: 944 Longview Dr, SE 56301. Al, look up Bob and Norrie Mahowald of '47. New addresses as they have been received: Schless—C/S, USARBCO, APO SF 96331; Doody—USA Elm SHAPE (SPACOS)? APO NY 09055; Ball—499 LeBoutillier Rd, Malvern, PA 19355; Kean—3702 Custer Loop, Columbia, SC 29206; VanArsdall—1023 Gloucester Ct, Sunnyvale, CA 94087; Elebash—3509 Tullamore Lane, Tallahassee, FL 32303; Schoenberg—696 Lakeside Cr, Robins AFB, GA 31093; Tuthill—807 McKinley Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521; Mathis—440 "C" St, Wright-Patterson AFB, OH 45433; Sunder—Garrison House, Ft Johnston, Southport, NC 28461.

Bill and Nance Travis have retired from AEC and have moved to Oak Ridge, TN, where Bill is Dir, Safety and Environmental Control Div, AEC. Bill says that his getting the job was weird: the former incumbent walked up to him one day in Germantown and asked if he had ever considered ret. Bill said that he had, but wanted a job to go to. The man said that he was ret. from civ service and that Bill would be a natural for his job. So, Bill left Tom Clark, for whom he was working and moved to Oak Ridge, the home of Harwell and Louise Smith.

Bob and Beji Ward have rejoined the crowd here. They are now at 8614 Old Mt. Vernon Rd, Alexandria, VA 22309.

Here's wishing you happy holidays!

# '49

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I know that most of you have heard by now of the tragic death of Dick Tallman in RVN; but for those people who have been out of touch, Dick returned to the States to West Point to have his star pinned on and for son Steve's graduation in Jun. He returned to RVN as CS of the 3d Region Asst Cmd and was killed at An Loc 10 days later when a shell exploded just after his helicopter landed. Evie asked me to thank all of you who remembered Dick by contributing to our Class Memorial Fund in his name. Dick and Evie have a fine family of 7 children and the last word I had was that Evie would settle back in their home area in Honesdale, PA. Steve won 3 academic honors during the June Week awards ceremony and son Joe,

now a First Classman, was King of the Beasts and a recent news clipping forwarded by Pat Kirby pertained to Joe's appointment as First Captain of the Corps. Twins Mary and Martha are at Russell Sage, and Susie, Rick and Margaret are at home with Evie.

The funeral was held at West Point, 1100 hours, 14 Jul at the Holy Trinity Chapel. Father McCormick conducted the Mass. Pallbearers were LTC Richard Stilwell, BG Sam Walker, BG Collier Ross, Bob Liichow, COLS Jack Forrest, Gil Kirby, Bob Kemble, Bill Leubbert, John Chandler, Chuck Spettel, Beno Hadley, and LTC Tony DeLuca. Other classmates attending included Jerry Lauer and Joe Steffy.

My apologies to the Spillers family. After the last column was submitted, I learned that their son had also graduated last Jun from AFA. Phil Feir is the new Comdt at WP and the Cadets had a saying before he even arrived, "You have nothing to Feir but Feir himself." Seems there were rumors that he was going to curtail first class privileges. Jerry Lauer and I were wondering if this will be Phil's first experience out on the parade ground. He stayed pretty busy on Corps Squads. Jerry has taken over as Dep Dir Plans and Prog, OCRD, and is joined by Don Keith, now Dir of Devl and Lou Baumann, head of Cbt Mat Div. Tiger Howell is the Dpty SGS for Staff Action. Chick Cleveland is CS Hq ATC at Randolph. Jim Prescott ret. from the AF, has his law degree and is with IBM in suburban MD. Kelso Jones left the Pentagon for Wright-Pat. Bernie Greenbaum and Norm Katz join Lee Surut at SHAPE. Gene Hustad off to Norway for a long tour. Orton Spencer just returned from RVN, is with WSEG in DC. Larry Ogden graduated from AWC and received the MSM. His new post is with DSA at Cameron Sta.

Noticed a news article on the formation of a new EDP Assn in Encino, CA, to be headed by Dan McGurk, former Pres of Xerox Data Sys. The group to be known as Computer Industry Assn will attempt to provide a single voice for the DP ind. Ed Cave corrected one of my items. He's now with Tech Analysis Corp as Dir of Marketing based in Atlanta, GA. Someone ran into Chuck Heiden with



1949: Larry Ogden.



1949: Bob Lynch receives LM from MG Davis.



1949: Joan, Bill Rank, MG Davis.

the Armor Bd at Ft Knox. Bob Lynch and Bill Rank received their 2d LM's for service at the AWC. Russ Lamp also got a 2d LM at Ft Belvoir for outstanding service at CDC. Ray Rasmussen was granted a grad degree in professional educ from College of St. Thomas in MN. Ray now lives at 440 Weston Lane, Wayzata, MN.

John Chandler has been reasgd as the CO Engr Gp at Ft Riley, replacing Avery Fullerton, now ret. John will be sorely missed in his role as Pres of the DC group. He did an outstanding job. Jerry Lauer has been elected to take over the chore. I had the pleasure along with George Sylvester and Walt Milliken of attending the award of an LM to John Vander Voort at the Pentagon in Aug. Van received the honor for outstanding work while asgd to the OAS (Atomic Energy) in DOD. Van set a longevity record for the office of about 7 yrs with a tour in RVN in the middle. Van's new asgmt is with the ICAF Seminar Gp, giving briefings around the US.

Last Jun we had a get-together of the Boston area troops on the occasion of Jim Hartinger's trip to that area. Present were Jack Kiely with Raytheon, George Krall, VP with Sheraton Design and Devl, Inc., John Miller, who has a software firm in Cambridge, Jack Finley, also involved in his own firm in Acton, Marc Jartman with Computer Sci, and the writer. Art Driscoll was out of town. Highlight of the evening was Jim's arrival at Hanscom. While our reception comm was waiting, the fire trucks, foam trucks and ambulances poured onto the runway. Seems as though Jim's plane lost its elec sys. After a safe landing, the unperturbed Jim informed us that we didn't have to go to all that trouble to meet him. Jack McDonald, now Pres of Chippewa Shoe in Chippewa Falls, WI, sent along a letter relative to our Class Memorial Fund which he requested that I include in my next column. I am happy to do so.

FALL 1972

#### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF '49:

Almost 25 years ago, we graduated from a school which I felt gave us an outstanding education, not only in the book work that we received, but in our overall development. I was very proud of our Class and felt that it was an outstanding one, and I have every reason to believe that this is still true.

However, I am disturbed about one thing, and that is the lack on the part of our classmates to support our class project to build a pavillion on Constitution Is. Because I am concerned, I felt that you should hear at least one classmate's concern about this matter.

One of the most important aspects of a great organization is its ability to reach an objective. Failure to reach an objective of a reasonable goal reasonably set, is a mark of a poor organization. Therefore, if we fail to reach our objective of \$100,000.00 towards building the pavillion on Constitution Is, I will feel that we have definitely failed, where we should have succeeded. Offhand I know very few, if any, through the personal contacts I have made, who could not afford to pay \$200.00 over a period of time.

The fact of the matter is, however, that there will be some classmates who will not give anything for one reason or another, and therefore, it falls upon the shoulders of us who do give, to do better than the class average so as to protect the reputation of our Class. Therefore, I am strongly urging all of you who read this to consider giving

\$400.00 or more a person, so that we know our name will be on that pavillion.

Incidentally, there has been a rumor that the Cadets do not want the pavillion. I have gone to the trouble of checking this out, and find that this is not true. The pavillion is going to be built, and it will be used. There are 4,100 Cadets at West Point today, trying to exist on the facilities that we had when we were Cadets. They need somewhere to go, and especially some place where they can be away from the two and one half million visitors that West Point gets each year, which does not include the football games or June Week.

To me, the successful culmination of this project by our class is of the utmost importance to prove to everyone that we are able to, as a unit, accomplish an objective for the betterment of West Point. That I think we all believe in, and I for one, would hate to see us fall down on the job.

# '50

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How about that picture of Lou and Peg Prentiss with Bob Hope? After seeing it in the Army Times the day we left on vacation, I got Leo Romaneski to send an SOS to Lou, so we could get a glossy to use in ASSEMBLY. Lou came through not only with the picture, but with a nice letter as a bonus. Lou thought he was busy with his normal construction as Dist Engr in Baltimore (about a \$500,000,000. program) when the great tropical storm Agnes hit the area. The picture came about when Bob Hope was made an honorary member of the Army CE in Baltimore, for his fund-raising work with the American Red Cross, in the wake of Agnes.

The picture of Andy Pick was taken at his ret. ceremony the end of Jun, at which time he was awarded the LM for the 2d time. Fran and Andy are now in Auburn, AL, where they are building houses. The '50 contingent in DC as well as all their other Army friends will sorely miss them, but we certainly wish them well in ret.

The 3d picture of those former roommates was taken when John Jones, Leo Romaneski and I had lunch together, shortly after John came out on the BG list, and just before Leo left for Panama. Where have the past 22 yrs gone?

Leo went to Panama the first wk in Aug, and on the 13th had a great evening with Tom and Livia Strider in their home. Tom is ret., and is the Chief of CD for the Canal Zone govt. Also at the patio dinner were Linc and Ginny Faurer (he's J2 at SOUTH-COM); John and Suzie Goldsmith (John is a champion golfer and works for the U.S. Army Tropic Test Cen.); Jordie and Arlie Seitz (Jordie has been Compt at USARSO, and is in the process of ret.); Tom and Betty Lou Austin were supposed to be at the party but did not arrive until the following day; Tom is Cdr of the Mil Gp in the American Emb in the Republic of Panama. The Austin poodles are still in quarantine at the time of this writing. Leo came up from Panama to attend a 2 wk crse at Ft Belvoir: "Construction Contracts Course"; for the first wk he stayed at our house and fed the dogs (3), turtles, gerbils, tropical fish, etc. while Marilyn galavanted all over. With Leo at the crse were Al Griebing, Dist Engr in Omaha; Stu Wood, Area Engr in CO Spr; Chuck Osterdorf, Dep Div Engr in Waltham, MA and of course Leo who is with the Panama Canal



1949: LM Award Ceremony, 14 Aug 72: Tom, Spence '49, Chris, Gwen, MG B. E. Huffman '41, and little Gwenie in front.



1949: BG Hume presents LM to Russ Lamp.



1950: Carlisle Party.

Co. as Chief Engr. As of 7 Sep, Marilyn and Leo and Peter are together in Panama after a hectic summer of coming and going in all directions.

Ira and Phyllis Ward, accompanied by their daughters Linda and Janet were in DC in Aug. They were on a month's vacation from Ames, IA where Ira teaches Constr Methods at the State College. Linda has entered the ANC program and plans to enter the Army as a Commissioned Officer (nurse) as soon as her training is completed.

Norris Harrell, who is a Reserve LTC, recently completed the final phase of the C&GSC officer crse at L'worth. This course is divided into 10 phases and given over a 5 yr period either by correspondence or through the U.S. Army Reserve Sch sys. Norris is asgd to the 4153d U.S. Army Reserve Sch at Kirtland AFB, NM. He's employed as a staff member of Sandia Corp. at Kirtland. Also this summer, Will Hill Tankersley and Bill Ward graduated from the AWC non-resident instr crse at Carlisle Bks; this crse covers 2 yrs, and the officer students convene at the WC for 2 2-week periods during the crse. Will Hill is the CO of the 375th



1950: Andy Pick's Retirement.

Fld Depot, an Army Reserve unit at Gunter AFB, AL. Bill is asgd as Dep Cdr of the 356th Civil Affairs Hq, an Army Reserve unit in Bronx, NY.

I had a nice talk with Al Paulger in Aug, just before he and Bobbie left for Colchester, VT where Al will be the town mgr; their address is Town Hall, Colchester, VT 05446; Al said Tut and Irene Parmly are living in Richmond, VT. Heard from Dick Drury in Jun; he and Bonnie are at Little Rock AFB, AR, where Dick has the 314th Tac Airlift Wg. Rosemary DiGrazia wrote from Aberdeen PG, where she and John have returned; they met there 19 yrs ago and are glad to be back, this time in a set of beautiful "Old Army" qtrs, right on the golf crse. John is in charge of C&S Tng Dept of the Ord Sch, which includes all the basic and advanced officer crses; he recently received his 3d LM; good show, John.

Saw Jack Koehler this summer when he came back from Europe for the one week "Charm School" for those on the BC list; too bad you couldn't come with him, Helen! The Koehlers have just moved to Kaiserslautern from Wurzburg; Jack is the Dep Cdr of the 32d ADCOM. Chuck and Ann Means have left Alexandria for Colo Sprs, where Chuck is the J5 at NORAD. Tug



1950: Three former roommates: Jones, DeGraf and Romaneski.

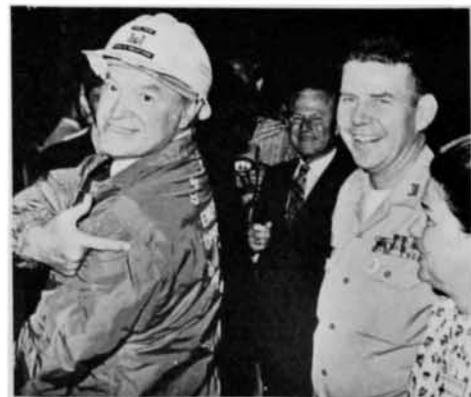
Greer has gone to Korea where he is the ADC for the 2d Inf Div; Patty and the youngsters will remain here in Alexandria.

Walt and Shirley Adams are in Bamberg where Walt has a Brigade. The Lunnns are in Kaiserslautern. Barbara and Sam Lockerman are at Wright-Pat AFB, where Sam's asgmt is in FTD; Ward and Barbara Hemenway were their sponsors—small world; the Lockermans are grandparents, for their daughter Susan had a little girl in May.

Ken and Loris Ebner went to South America, space available, in Jul; on their flight from Rio to Buenos Aires, who should be on the plane but Sam and Ruth Stapleton, who were returning from DC. Sam is the Attaché in B.A. Needless to say, they all had a good visit. Mary Hinds wrote from Germany, where she and Sid are living in Heppenheim am Weis; they're enjoying the ski slopes, and Sid is active in the German hunting group there. Bill and Alice Jones are in Coventry, RI where Bill commands the 24th Arty Gp, a unit of the U.S. Army ADC. Don and Elsie Payne are at Bitburg, Ger. where Don has taken over the 36th Tac Ftr Wg. Clark and Sue Allison are at Mather AFB, CA; Clark is the VCmndr of the 3535th Nav Tng Wg. Blackie and Mary Bolduc have big old qtrs at Schofield Bks, where Blackie has the 2d Bde 25th Inf Div. Bob and Audrey Shade are at Ft Douglas, Utah. Steve and Janet Cameron are in St. Louis where Steve is asgd to Procurement Div of ASCOM—now you can use that degree, Steve.

Ardath Wilson wrote from Houston in Jul that all is well with them. They have a sailboat they are learning to use, and they all enjoy it. Ardath will be returning to the U. of Houston this fall (where she made the Dean's list last semester!). Stan and Sally Reinhart are at the WC at Carlisle this year, taking a Sabbatical from WP. Which reminds me that Lou Dixon sent a picture which I hope will be used with this column; Lou, Phil Bolte and Hooper Adams had a get-together of classmates at the end of the crse for the 72 Nonresident Class—those who attended: Roy Lounsbury, Tom Austin, Bill Ward, the Boltes, Adamses and Dixons, the Reinharts, Bernie and Jeanne Mathey, Pat and Stu Wood and Will Hill and Theda Tankersley.

Morris and Faith Herbert are at Selfridge AFB, MI where Herb is CO of the 28th AD Gp. Bernie and Jeanne Mathey are at Ft Richardson, AK; Bernie is CO, USASTRATCOM Sig Gp. Ed and Irene Stefanik have come to this area from Carlisle; Ed is with OASA (I&L). Bill and Marie-Claire Steinberg are back here again; Bill is with the Strat Plans & Policy Div, J5, OJCS. We have 3 taking part in the Class of 73 Non-resident Crse at Carlisle: Bill Berry who is on the S&F at L'Worth; Hale Hubbard who



1950: Bob Hope, Lon and Peg Prentiss.



1950: Mary and Sid Hinds celebrating Ger-Amer Friendship Week in Germany.

is here in DIA, and Jared Schopper who is Asst SGS, OCSA. Jay Durst is CS at the Kennedy Cen at Ft Bragg.

Joe Griffin received the LM (1st OLC) at Carlisle Bks from GEN Franklin M. Davis; Beth, that good Army wife, was presented with a Certificate of Gratitude by GEN Davis, for her contribution to post activities; the Griffins are now living in Columbia, SC while Joe has a Tng Bde at Ft Jackson. Bob Douglass received his Master's in Educ from Ala A&M U. on 21 May 72. CJ Matthiessen was awarded his law degree from the U. of Iowa, also in May.

Grady Banister appeared here in the DC area in Sep for the 3 wk Exec Refresher crse at Ft Belvoir; he's the new Dpty to Al Crawford at Ft Monmouth, and Al, as many of you know, is the Proj Mgr for Army Tac Data Sys there. Bess and Grady had a big day on 15 Jul 72 when their oldest, Grady III, was married to Diane Kadolph in Orange, CA. Don Dunbar called me a couple of times in Aug, but we never got together; he was trying to get an address for Al Scholl, because he was going over to the Olympics. That very week Mary Hinds wrote and told me Al was in Garmisch, so I was able to leave that message with my secy. Somebody let me know if the Dunbar-Scholl team ever got together. Understand Chuck Hayward is the SJS at EUCOM.

Had a good letter from Phil Bardos in Jul. Phil is a Trustee for WP, and he is anxious for any ideas from any of us concerning recommendations relative to the Acad. So if you've ever felt "Why doesn't West Point..." jot a note to Phillip G. Bardos, 17348 Toquet Dr, Encino, CA 91316 (Tel: 213-784-0198). To quote one part of his letter, "Usually at the meetings of the Trustees, I am unaware of the feelings and opinions of the graduates; therefore, I can only represent them based on my own opinions and judgments." So help him out, fellas.

Florence Underwood wrote in Sep, catching us up on them; with only three of them to rattle around in their house in Huntsville, Herb is building a nice 20x12 screened-in porch off the back of the house; send him up here, Florence—that's exactly what Robin wants!

Unfortunately I must end the column this time with the news of the death of Deoma Schnoor at Walter Reed AH on 9 Aug 72, of cancer. Many classmates and other friends attended the funeral at Ft Myer Chapel. I know you all join with me in extending our

heartfelt sympathy to Dean and their 6 children: Dean II, David, Christopher, Sara, Lisa and Julie. They are living at 4800 Twinbrook Rd, Fairfax, VA 22060.

Since this issue will be arriving close to the Xmas holidays. I hope it will be a happy time for everyone. Send me a card and let me know the latest; I'll have a deadline about the 5th of Jan.

'51

COL Peter J. Foss  
7600 Mahoney Drive  
Lorton, VA 22079



1951: COL Loyd M. Johnson (right) receives MSM at Wright-Patterson AFB, OH from BG George Rhodes, AF Logistics Cmd, DCS for Materiel Mgmt.

Football season is on us and the Army-Navy game will be a chance for the Class to get together once again. Let's hope we don't have the rainstorm that drenched us last year. Returning to the Academy this year is Class Pres Dan Foldberg who heads up the post opns staff. Dan can still demonstrate pass catching to the cadets.

Ted and Sally Atkeson, Bill and Mitzy Thomas, and Don and Dottie Zurawski hosted this 9 Sep a really enjoyable Class party on the lawn and backyard tennis court at the Atkeson's Alexandria home. The weather was beautiful, the girls pretty, the conversation

sparkling, and more than 50 DC area 51ers had a grand time. Ted will be attending the Adv Mgmt Crse at Harvard this fall and then returns for duty in the Pentagon. He has just completed a most successful tour as Cdr of the MI Group at Ft Meade and made the daily 45-mile trip between Alexandria and Ft Meade.

At the party we had a chance to renew acquaintances with Andy Chacon and his lovely wife Isabel. Andy, a civ with the AEC, is one of the members of the ICAF class at Ft McNair. Also returning to the DC area this year were George and Pat Gardes. George is coordinator of studies at CDC. He formerly was at Ft Campbell as a Bn Cdr and then on the post staff.

Tom and Gloria Stumm are also at CDC. The Ft Belvoir paper had a story about their daughter winning a college scholarship award.

John Tatum returned to DC after a short 6-mo stay at Ft Jackson and is ret. from the Army. He looked well and is getting his strength back after a serious heart attack last fall.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Howie Peckham and his children on the death of his wife Jane this summer. Howie is now living at 1310 Vandenberg Dr, Andrews AFB.

Bill Crouch has returned from RVN and now is in ACSFOR. Leaving the DC area after completing NWC and going back to RVN was Jim Barron. Gus and the kids remain in Alexandria.

More of the Class are changing suits and striking out for civ pursuits. Recent ret. include Tom Hastings, D. J. Norton, and Frank St. Mary. Dick Ryan who ret. out of the



1951: Asst Secty of State David M. Abshire '51, with Congressman George Mahon (D-TX), Chm House Approp Cmte.



1951: West Point contingent (L. to R.): Stockdale, Stephenson, Canham, and Fant.

DA Cmp't's O last year is now using his financial expertise with one of the larger real estate firms here in DC.

"Shy" Meyer has moved into the Dpty Cmdt's desk at the AWC. Shy was the ADC in the 82d Abn for over a year and replaced BG Wally Magathan. Remaining with the WC faculty after completing the course is Charlie "Deacon" Crowe.

Also moving into a dpty slot is Bill Richardson. Bill and Mary moved back to Benning where Bill has the coveted job of Dpty Cmdt of TIS. They spent last year at Ft Leonard Wood in MO. Also at Ft Benning is Mike Kovalsky as head of the Wpns Dept of TIS. Sandy Cortner is there also, I believe.

I am pleased to include a pic of a most illustrious classmate, Dave Abshire, who is now in DC as an Asst Secy of State. The last time I saw Dave we met as rather grimy platoon leaders on a hill in the Punchbowl in Korea in '52. Dave completed a trip to Europe this summer to meet with NATO Secy General Luns, NATO Amb Kennedy and GEN Goodpaster. He noted that he met several classmates en route.

Just leaving Europe is Ed Peter who departed Belgium for CONUS to pin on the green cmd tabs as Cmdr of the 1st Inf Div Spt Cmd.

George Orton, Wilma, and their daughter and son have taken up residence in DC and DCSPER duty after a European tour in EUCOM Hq. George reports that Chan Goodnow is a Bde CO in Germany, Hank Otten is with J2, EUCOM and Howie Snyder is with TASCUM.

Loyd Johnson recently was decorated with the MSM at his new sta at WP AFB, OH, for his outstanding service in the AF R&D Dir in the Pentagon. Loyd's wife Jane is from Dayton so they are close to home now.

I received a short note from the College of William and Mary informing me that Fred Henney had received an adv degree in educ. Drop a note Fred and add a little more news.

John Cunningham, a cmd pilot, pinned on eagles this spring and currently is a staff devl engr at L.A. AF Sta, CA. In other AF news, Dick Dingman completed the AF's senior sch, the Air WC at Maxwell AFB,



1951: COL John W. Cunningham.



1951: COL Richard G. Dingman.

this summer and moved to the DC area for duty with WSEG.

Pat and Pat Pattillo have escaped the DC area and are now at Yuma PG, AZ, where Pat is the cdr. Pat also heads up the Memorial Fund Comm for the Class.

A principal item of discussion during the 20th Reunion was the dedication of a perm Class Memorial at WP. It was decided that our 25th Anniv Reunion would be an appropriate time for this dedication. The cmte is contacting each classmate to obtain pledges toward the memorial fund. COL Donald D. Zurawski, NWC, Ft McNair, DC 20315, is the classmate to write for details if you have not yet received your memorial fund pledge. Contribs can be spread out over the next 3 years. Drop Don a postcard with your address.

The IO at WP sent me a photo of the WP '51 contingent. Stockdale is a P in Engr, Stephenson is Dir of MI, Canham has departed for the Naval WC after 3 yrs at the Academy, and Joe Fant is 4th Regl CO. Joe ran the Camp Buckner tng this summer and is a recent BC designee.

Joining the Corps this summer was Donald Scott Stephenson, the 5th '51 son in the Corps.

Word here is that "T" Nance in FL is keeping his hand in Army affairs. He was recently elected VP of the Suncoast Chapter of AUSA and assists Chapter Pres GEN (Ret) Paul D. Adams.

Jim Rockwell has assumed cmd of the 4th Sig Gp in Seoul, Korea. Ex-Scribe Clint Granger is in Korea as a Bde CO in the 2d Div.

Dave Carter is now PMS at the U. of RI in Kingston, RI. He and Sabra live in Shelter Harbor, Westerley, RI. Dave spent the summer at the ROTC camp at Indiantown Gap, PA.

Pretty Robin Grugin, Bill and Betty Grugin's daughter, was featured on the cover of Family Mag on 21 June—and the story "Modes for a Midsummer Mariner" featured Robin in the styles of the time and place while dating at (get this!) the Naval Acad. With such a pretty girl, Bill, you should also tell her how to get to Grant Hall (not

Bancroft!) at WP. Bill is with DCSOPS in the Pentagon.

Before Joe and Martha Jo Rice's family departed Carlisle for Guatemala this summer their son captured equestrian honors in the horse show there and was pictured in Army Times.

That's all for now folks! Keep those cards and letters coming and BEAT NAVY!

'52

LTC John B. Garver Jr.  
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West Point, NY 10996

I am pleased to report that 4 '52 sons arrived at USMA in Jul, successfully completed a tough Beast Barracks, and are well underway in their first yr of academics as members of the Class of '76. Proud parents are: Dave and Doris Eachus (Dave), Tom and Maryanne Nelson (Mark), Steve and Caroline Nichols (Dave), and Bruce and Claire Pickering (Steve). Adding the 9 yearling class sons, we now total 13 under the supervision of our Tac Dept "big daddies," Tom Fitzpatrick, 4th Regt CO, and Mike Juvenal, 1st Regt XO. Though I'm not sure that the lads recognize them as such yet. Art and Kim Deverill's son Dirk has entered the Naval Academy with the Class of '76. Whether it developed from the purchase of a family



1952: Wife Patti with RAdm H. H. Anderson, ISA, pin on COL Tom Leggett's eagles.



1952: Midn Dirk Deverill, USNA, with proud parents Art and Kim. Army 2, Navy 1.



1952: Four '72 AWC Graduates. Upper left, Jim Armstrong; upper right, King Coffman; lower left, Charlie Hoenstine; lower right, Clarence "Mac" McKnight.



1952: Lou and Bill Snyder with MG Davis, AWC Commandant at Bill's MSM Award ceremony.

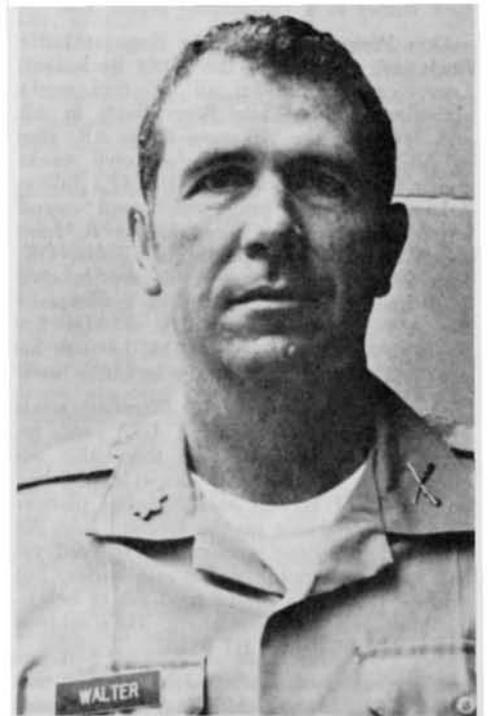
sailboat some years ago along with Art's marginal performance as a sailor, father isn't saying. Nevertheless, Art assures me that the Deverill rooting section at the Army-Navy game will still be 2 to 1. Kim now has the problem of consoling either husband or son unless the game ends in an inglorious tie.

With the departure of Bob and Barbie Ackerson this summer, the WP and vicinity '52ers still hold steady at 9, welcoming the arrival of Bill and Stevie Gleason. Bill is asgd with G3 ARADCOM at Stewart Fld, NY. Dick and Ginny Wiles remain at Troy, NY where Dick is busy writing his Ph.D. dissertation—with time out for an occasional foray to WP on football weekends. Jim Walter, VP of Algernon Blair, Inc., Montgomery, AL, attended a week-long LnO conf at WP this summer. A USAR MAJ, Jim

is an active USMA adm "recruiter" in the AL area and was updated on current acad, mil, and athl progs at WP and on adm procedures. We could use a couple of big, smart football prospects from AL, Jim. And since I've suggested it, maybe Jim Gerhardt, now a prof of pol sci at Rice U., might send up several of the same from TX!

Hearty congratulations to Denny Mullane, recently appointed Senior VP of Conn. Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, CT. After serving 4 yrs with the Army CE, Denny joined the Garden City Agcy of CT Mutual in 56 and was appointed agcy supv the following year. He received his CLU designation in 59 and in 61 was named genl agent. Under his direction, the Garden City Agcy won its first Presidents Organization Trophy in 67. Denny is a 4-time qualifier for the Million Dollar Round Table, a prof assn of leading life ins salesmen. Active in both ind and community affairs, he is past pres of the Nassau County, NY Assn of Life Underwriters, served on the Genl Committee, NYS Life Underwriters Assn and as an officer of the Nassau County CLU Chapter and Genl Agents and Mgrs Assn. Last May he was appointed a trustee of the Life Underwriter Tng Council at its annual meeting in DC. Denny is serving on the Hartford, CT Bd of Junior Achievement, is associated with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the West Hartford Boys' Baseball League and is a coach in the West Hartford Boys' Football League. This fall he attended an 8 wks course for senior business execs at Harvard U. but still managed somehow to attend most of the Army home football games as he and his wife Kay have been doing for many yrs.

News from Carlisle Barracks. Homer Kiefer received the LM (1 OLC) for outstanding service as Dpty Secy of the AWC from Jun 70 to Jun 72. Wife Virginia was cited for her fine work in post activities. Homer has been reassigned to Europe and anticipates a command position as a Div Arty CO. Howie Jelinek was recognized with the MSM for



1952: Jim Walter, MAJ, USAR. VP of Algernon Blair, Inc. and USMA Adms Ln O, Montgomery, AL.



1952: Promotion ceremony for COL Howard Jelinek: Howard Jr.; Patricia Ann, MG Davis, AWC Commandant; Howie, Pat, Alfred and James.

his exceptionally meritorious services to the AWC as Dir, Strat Nuclear Warfare Studies, Dept of Strategy, from Jun 70 to Jun 72. Pat also received recognition for her distaff contributions by being presented a Certificate of Gratitude from MG Davis, AWC Cmdt. Howie departed Carlisle in the summer to take cmd of 1st Div Arty, Ft Riley, KS. Bill Snyder was awarded the MSM for exceptionally meritorious service as Dir of Economics of Natl Security Studies and later as a key member of a special study on the Army of the future. Lou was presented a Certificate of Gratitude for her efforts in post activities. This fall Bill assumed his new duties as PMS at Princeton U.—where he earned a doctorate in pol sci in 63. The local class sage was quoted as saying “it’s like putting a round peg in a round hole.” Best wishes in a challenging asgmt, Bill.

Don Weinert is now Dist Engr at Little Rock, AR. As boss of the Little Rock Dist, Don is responsible for all CE civil works activities in the White River Basin in AR and MO and the Arkansas R. in AR. One of his major projects involves civil works constr in the AR portion of the \$1.2 billion Arkansas R. devl prog which will extend large navigation up the Arkansas R. from the Mississippi to a point near Tulsa, OK. Don received his master’s degree in civil engr from Purdue U. and is a graduate of the AWC. Formerly the Ch of Mgt Sys Team in the AVCS’s office, DA, he with his wife and 5 children now live in Little Rock.

Our resident Hawaiian, Ike Eisenhart, sends greetings from Vacationland USA, and reports that he and Beth are thoroughly acclimated to Island living. Ike is established on the Isl of Hawaii as a financial planner with a beach home on the leeward side. He is also doing some teaching, so has not yet had time to become a first-rate surfer, but says he is doing a pretty good job of beach-combing and bikini-watching. Ike’s address is Box 881 Waianae, HI 96792.

A report from Army R&D notes that FAMECE (Family of Mil Engr Const Equip) and UET (Univ Engr Tractor) have gained a “Dad” with George Relyea’s appointment as first project mgr. Centralized mgt authority for the 2 multi-million dollar projs makes

him responsible for planning, directing, and controlling the allocation and utilization of all resources. George was formerly XO of MERDC (Army Mobility Equip R&D Cen), Ft Belvoir. He received his master’s in civil engr from U. of Ill. and is a grad of the AWC.

Bob Haras writes from Europe and NATO that he and Valerie are fine and enjoying the tour which thus far has included vacations in Spain with good food and wine. He mentioned seeing Carl Guess, Drake Wilson, Jerry Sluga, John Brewer, and Paul Child, and had a workout with Bob McGarry on the tennis court at USAREUR, Heidelberg. Bob H. sends a special greeting to those of Group II ‘52 who managed to gather at the 20th Homecoming Reunion.

Dave Lyon, one of our most faithful correspondents from the DC area, sends the fol bit of Class news: Bob Holmes, at Hq Def

Nuclear Agcy, has been made Dir of Shock Physics. Bob Burke and Bob Underhill are in RVN on 2d tours. Don Lasher is now at AWC; George Grayeb is in Cambodia while wife Mary remains in DC area; Jim Day is now with CDC at Ft Belvoir. John Morgan ret. from USAF on 31 Jul. Dave was present at the ret. ceremony and saw John awarded the USAF MSM.

Other recent Army ret. include: John Aker, Tom Collier, Ken Keating, George Miller, Jim Pettit, Don Sells, and Al Thieme. Skip Wensyel, ret. last Feb after 20 plus yrs of service, without so much as losing a step, assumed on 1 Mar 72 the position of Cmdt, NYMA in Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, NY. Although putting in long hours as cmdt, he manages to spend some time painting and restoring an old stone house, purchased with his parents, reported to be the oldest in the village and second oldest in Orange County. We were privileged to have Skip speak in memory of our departed classmates at the Memorial Service on 28 Oct 72. It is on this note and with sadness that I report the death of Stan Kuick, killed in action near An Loc, RVN on 9 Jul 72. Stan was promoted posthumously to COL and was returned to West Point for burial with full military honors on 20 Jul. Representing the Class at the funeral were Frank Benedict, Art Deverill, Tom Fitzpatrick, Jerry Gibbs, Mike Juvenal, Jack Pilk, and Sam Wetzel. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Stan’s wife Edeltraud, and sons Stanley (16) and Rorke (12), who now reside in Munich, Germany.

Margaret, widow of Ted Loeschner, passed away on 15 Jul 72. Margaret was buried beside Ted in Fairview Cemetery, Colo Springs, CO. Phil Erdle coordinated arrangements and has taken a strong hand in looking after the children. Oldest son Dave is at West Point, Class of 75. Dwight lives with Phil and family and is attending Colo State U. at Ft Collins. Daughter Siri is a senior at AFA High School and is living with a close friend’s family. The Class of ‘52 extends its heartfelt condolences to our classmate’s children, David, Dwight, and Siri Loeschner.



1952: New eagles for Homer Kiefer, pinned on by wife Virginia and MG Davis, AWC Commandant, with daughters Lisa and Linda Kiefer.

First, a quick commercial from your incoming Scribe. It is rumored by some that the Scribe is a news generator which couldn't be further from reality. So please send your notes and photos to me as soon as possible after an event has occurred; in fact, as you read this column, why don't you sit down and jot a few lines on a post card right now.

I am in receipt of a rather lengthy list of classmates whose whereabouts are unknown, and the AOG has asked that I run these names in the column. I hope no one is offended by the list because of the time lapse we necessarily run into, and it very well may be that this list is somewhat obsolete; but here goes:

J.L. Jackson, T.E. Nesbitt, C.L. Hammond, T.C. Davis, R. Fowler, J.C. Hall, G.W. Robbins, J.G. Donahue, M.E. Satchell, E.H. Smith Jr., D.I. Lodwick, M.R. Murrell, R.D. Rose, J.D. Wilson, R.C. Rohlman, W.E. Parker, J.P. Ceglowski, A.C. Ravelo, B.F. Hurlless Jr., J.A. Nave, F.S. Wilkerson, D.B. Peloquin, B.R. Battle, J.W. Olsen, J.P. Jones, G.P. Bidstrup.

Also: F.G. La Brash, E.L. Rhodes, C.J. Cheves Jr., C.L. Brewbaker, T.G. Sofis, J.A. Loedding, R.H. Nutter, T.O. Pickett, S.M. Thomas Jr., T.R. Canham, A.R. Phipps, J.H. Elliott, E.E. Demand, C.W. Prime, J.F. O'Malley, J.O. Dritz, F.C. Kincaid Jr., D.A. Dennis, T.D. Brown, J.B. Hazelbeck, M. Vet, R.K. Potter, P.N. Morrison, J.C. Phillips, E.C. Metzcher.

Max Noah, the Class Pres for FY 73, reports that the AOG has confirmed that the Class' 20th Reunion will be celebrated in the fall of 73. This date was recommended to the Assn by Max as a result of the Class' vote on the preferred date. Max states further that the Assn has affirmed that our Class will be the Senior Class in attendance for the fall homecoming festivities. Start making plans now for the greatest reunion ever! As reported earlier by our outgoing scribe Ken Sweeney, George Waters is the Homecoming Chmn in DC residence with Mike Cousland providing able assistance at WP.

It is with deep regret that I report that Pat Rush passed away on 11 Sep 72. She was interred at West Point 15 Sep 72 in services attended by Al and Marcella Biggerstaff, Curt and Butch Brewer, Jim and Ginny Currie, Mike Cousland, Vald and Kitty Heiberg, Bill Hilley, Sparky Jones, Rich Leonard, Jack and Barbara Merrigan, and Hal Rhyne. The Class extends its sincerest sympathies to Early and his family in their grief.

Mike Cousland's effort as Cmndt of USMA Prep Sch at Ft Belvoir has earned him the 71 Sebastian M. Smoot award from Freneau Inst. Congratulations, Mike, for an award well deserved. He was replaced at the Prep Sch by Tony DeLuca. Tony and family came to the DC area from the AWC.

Recent AWC grad, Sy Nerone, has reported to Ft Benning, where he joined Sandy Meloy on the faculty of TIS. Also at Benning is John Seigle, who heads the CA Tng Bd. Wally Noll, a grad of Air WC, also is assigned to TIS.

Jim Bleecker recently rejoined Inga and the boys after a successful tour in RVN. Jim is asgd as the Ch Opns Br, TE Div, RD&E Directorate, AMC.

Some very special news from Bill Wubbena relative to the Bob Glasgow's newest addition. Bill reports that little Robert Jr. was

born on 27 Aug 72, joining the other 2 Glasgow children. At last report the new baby and parents were all doing fine. Congratulations, folks!

The spring and summer saw the customary seasonal influx of Class members into the DC area. Among these were Bill Harris, who reported to DIA, and Joe Wilson now with ACSI. Joe keeps trim and fit by playing tennis with John Oblinger. John is commuting to the AWC, returning to DC on the weekends. Mildred Stinson also has moved to this area from her previous home in GA. Chuck Lowman, another AWC grad, joined Jack Merrigan in WSA, AVCSA.

Max Noah, Rog Peterson, and their families recently vacationed together in ME. Max played host as both families stayed in a lovely converted barn and wandered by foot through the wilderness.

Dick Lawrence and Neal Creighton were selected as Army Fellows and sent off for another year of study. Dick is at Brookings Inst and Neal at the Senior Seminar in Foreign Policy. GEN Palmer sent Neal off in splendid fashion by frocking him prior to his departure from the Army Staff.

Earl and Nancy Chambers with children Kathy, Tim, and Carrie have been residing in Arlington, VA, 2 yrs. Earl joined the Great American Bureaucracy as Sp Asst to the Adm of the Small Business Adm and now heads the Agency's Underwriting Div. After two "grueling years" Earl is now vacationing as a stu at ICAF for the 72-73 academic yr. Earl joins another of our civilianized classmates, Walt Henderson. Is this a first? Two non-mil classmates attending the same Senior Service College? Spike Flertzheim reported to the ICAF faculty in Sep. It was rumored his first order of business was the tutorship of Earl, Walt, and yours truly in the fundamentals of Plebe Math.

Another recent returnee from RVN, Cary Hutchinson, was asgd to the AD Sch, Ft Bliss. He rejoined Pat and family who spent the year in exile in El Paso. By the way, Pat, you owe me a short note providing news for the column on Hutch's asgmt.

Jim Wade, in the upper echelons of DOD, has spent a somewhat hectic period over the past 18 mos in his strenuous duties in spt of U.S. strat arms limitations negotiations with the Soviet Union, but the recent announcements of the AMB Treaty and the Interim Agrmt on offensive wpons are testimony to Jim's fine endeavors.

Jack Merrigan reported that Bill Snead ret. at the end of Sep. Bill is in fine spirits, although forced to ret. for phys dsbls. He plans to remain in the vicinity of Ft Monroe, VA, his last AD sta. Bill's address is: 213 Missionary Ridge, Hampton, VA 23369.

Civ John Toman (LTC, USA Reserve) continues to remain abreast of the active duty types as evidenced by his recent completion of the final phase of the C&GSC Officers' Crse at Ft Leavenworth. John graduated in the top 20 percent of the class. The course is organized into 10 phases and is given over a 5-yr period, with the final 2 wks conducted at Ft Leavenworth.

AF members of the Class have infiltrated

the Pentagon in force. The DCS R&D has 3: Hal Wheeler is DA for R&D Prog, i.e., counting the AF rsch "beans"; Dick Phillips who recently arrived is involved in determining R&D requirements; while Steve Vogel has transferred from an Exec slot to the Directorate of Space where he has a satellite prog. Another DCS, Plans and Opns continues to prosper under the watchful eyes of Jim Pfautz and Joe Brown. Jim is in concepts and Joe is a planner. Other Air Staffers include Sam Barrett who is still in the speech writing business in the Chief's office. Frank Drew is Asst for Gen Off Matters in DCS Pers, a sure fire win friends (or vice versa) job. Another recent arrival is Brent Brentnall who hangs his purple suit in DDR&E these days. Jack Yale is asgd in the Pentagon to Studies and Analysis. Across the river at Andrews AFB, J.J. McFaul works in the pers business.

## SHORT SHOTS FROM HERE AND THERE:

-Chuck Fiala is now living in Jeffersonville, IN, and serving as Dist Engr in Louisville.

-Hank Davisson has returned to his old stomping grounds in Berlin where he is G3.

-Howard Matson is ret. but still service-affiliated in his work at Ft Belvoir.

-Gray Kinnie dropped a note from merry olde England where he is the Dpty of the Army R&D Group, Europe. He also encourages any classmates in the London area to contact him through Box 15, FPO NY 09510. Thanks for the info, Gray.

-Susan White wrote that Bob and she currently are stationed at Ft Meade. Yes, Susan, we have you folks on the DC mailing list and keep us informed relative to Bob's asgmt.

-From Teheran, Iran, via Dave Rumbough's card came news of Bob Laflam's asgmt with the G3 of the Army Sec, ARMISH MAAG. Dave is the Dpty Ch of the MAAG Spt Sec. Keep the notes coming, Dave.

-The Brewers are at WP, where Curt is assigned as the IC.

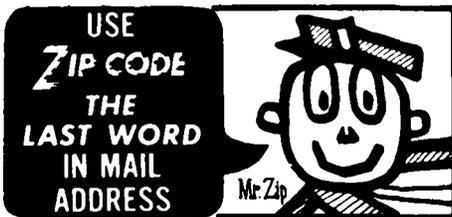
-Max Noah is RVN-bound with a tentative mid-Nov reporting date as Ch Engr Adv Div, MACV.

-Bill Jewell joins another classmate, Sam Rogers, in DCSPER on the DA Staff.

-Bobby Karns departed from NWC and is now asgd to Alconbury RAF Sta, England, with the 10th TRWg.

-George Gary is studying at the DLI prior to going to Guatemala in early 73.

The DC Social Calendar has been firmed up but with reporting lead-time several events (the 1 Oct picnic and Army-Navy Game bus trip) will be history by the time this article is published. But I will summarize the last portion of the schedule for the benefit of those outside the immediate area. A dinner-dance sponsored by Jack Merrigan will be held close to Valentine's Day in Feb, with another family event to follow in the Apr-May time period. Stag luncheons are scheduled to be held 17 Jan, 18 Apr, and 16 May. The luncheon on 22 Sep was well attended as follows: Jim Bleeker, Bill Burkhardt, Craig Coverdale, Drew Dowling, Spike Flertzheim, Sam Fisher, John Fitch, Bert Fuller, Jerry Goetz, Ralph Greer, Val Heiberg, Bob Kaplan, Bill Jewell, Al Lindholm, Cliff Neilson, Jack Neuberger, Max Noah, Rog Peterson, Joe Rears, Fred Reynolds, Sam Rogers, Bob Schroeder, Bill Sifford, John Smythe, Jim Stuart, Max Thurman (Associate), Rick Vander Meer, Graham Vernon, Steve Vogel, George Waters, Bill Wubbena, and Jack Yale.



# '54

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Bell and John Zartman were graduated from the Air WC.

I look forward to hearing from you all. Even poison pen letters are welcome.

News of our Class was quite scarce this past quarter with your Scribe receiving letters from only 3 of our number. The first of these from John Shelter whose eagle eye detected a goof that I made in the Summer edition of ASSEMBLY. The classmate that I referred to in the column and in a pic caption is Jim Burris rather than Jim Barnes. My apologies to all. John also reports having seen Art Sirkis, P. G. Jones, and Bill Odom recently. Bill and Anne had stopped for an evening en route to an asgmt at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow where they will join Paul Schweikert who is also stationed there.

From CA, Barron Fredricks writes that he is presently the CO of the 6511th Test Sqdn, DOD Joint Parachute Test Fac. In his spare time away from testing chutes for space capsule recovery, drone recovery, and crew escape capsules, Barron has taken up sport parachuting and now has well over 100 jumps to his credit. Barron, wife and 3 children live at 3355 Palm Dr, NAF El Centro, where they were recently visited by Al and Ann Devereaux. Al is stationed at Edwards AFB where he is a test pilot and Test Force Dir for the AWACS aircraft.

Corky Gabbert wrote from Ft Hood just prior to leaving for a new asgmt in Canada. At Ft Hood he commanded the 163d MI Bn (Combat); however, he states that the highlight of their tour there was the addition of Andrew Teague to the Gabbert family on 12 Oct 71. Our congratulations to Corky and Andrea and a "Happy Birthday" to Andrew. Corky, Andrea, Matthew and Andrew now live at 1847 Appleford St, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

Other Members of our Class reported on by Corky incl George Lacour, believed to be in the L.A. area following a tour in VN; Dick Renfro, Ed Roderick, Audrey Short, John Hudachek and Bob Gomez, all presently at Ft Hood; and Bob Geasland and Gene Breeding who were at Ft Hood briefly for Exercise Gallant Hand.

Finally, the ASSEMBLY Staff provided news releases on members of our Class who graduated from various schools during the past summer. The Jun class at AWC included Luke Callaway, Chuck Debelius, Max Janairo, and Pete Witteried. Graduating in Jul were Dick Sugg and Lou Ginn. Dick is presently at Ft Belvoir and Lou, who is in the Army Reserve, is Pres of House of Lamps, Inc. in Richmond, VA. Jesse Moore, who has not been heard from in quite some time, is in the Natl Guard and lives at 10406 Royal Club Lane, Dallas, TX. Jesse was recently graduated from CGSC. Jim Williams was graduated from the NWC on 2 Jun. Ken



1954: LTC Barron Fredricks in an "air-to-air" shot over El Centro, CA.

# '55

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Fred Bliss departed the Pentagon this summer for Ft Riley, KS, where he is the Div Spt Cmd XO. Fred has worked long and hard to support our Class in every way, and we know he will continue. (I've already received a letter from him with class news!) We are grateful for all of your efforts on our behalf Fred, and wish you the best in the future.

Bill Hadley and Al Raymond are at Ft Riley, also. Bill has a Mech Bn and Al a Cav Sqdn. Both are expecting orders on or about the 1st of the year as their "command times" are about up. Norm Smith wrote a long letter from Costa Rica where he commands the MILGP. Norm, Vi, and their daughters, Kendra and Karen, love the asgmt. They visited Billy and Joan Chance in Managua, Nicaragua this spring, where Billy is Army Sec Ch of MILGP. While in Managua, they attended a Founders Day dinner, hosted by Pres Somoza '46. Norm reports that '55 is really supporting Latin American relations with Skip Massey as the Dpty Trans O of the USAF, Southern Cmd, and Ted Livesay, and Mad Schepps in the Army Sec of the MILGP in Caracas, Venezuela.

Dave Pemberton wrote a long letter from Vietnam, where he is Dir of the Combined Mil Interrogation Cen, after spending 2 years in AK, where he was Port Cmpt. To fill in the time between working, hunting and fishing, Dave succeeded in getting his MBA. Paul Basilwich is at Richardson, AK, working as Dist Engr. Dave Patton is an advr to the ARVN 43d Regt and looks great. Woody Black is advr at an ARVN trng cen. Woody and Mary Lee bought a farm with a bunch of horses down in TX.

A lot of classmates are attending senior service schools. Recent grads include: AWC—Ted Bishop, Dave Hufnagel, Howie Stone, Bob Wiegand, Joe Skaff and Todd Graham. Air WC: Bill Roth, George Monahan, Don Poorman, Bill Anderson and Bob Wray. Dick Secord graduated from the Nav WC and Tom Brooks and Jim Grey graduated from the CGSC at Ft Leavenworth. If I've missed anyone, just write and tell me about it. And include some news!

Bill Carrington has returned from Ober-amassegan, Germany, where he served on the faculty of the NATO Wpn Sch. Tough job! He is now a student at the Air WC. Tony Hansel and Jerry Brown are at Maxwell AFB, also, on the faculty of the Air C&SC. Frank Donald is nearby at Craig AFB working as Maintenance Officer. This is a back-home-in-Selma-AL tour for Frank! Bob Meisenheimer and John Pickett left the Air Staff this summer to enter the ICAF. Dick Baker is attending the NWC. Perry Boyd left the Army Staff for the AWC. Dick Mason left the Air Staff to attend the Nav WC.

Many classmates have come to the DC area this summer. They include: Jim Cutchin—working for the AEC and attending GWU law school at night, Dave Hufnagel—OJCS, Dan Malone—Army ACSI, Jim Drummond—OCDR, Jack Campbell—DCSLOG, Jim Flee-ger, Todd Graham and Ski Ordway—DCS-



1955: CMIC Jun 72. Visit of Dr. John McLaughlin, President Nixon's advisor and speech writer, with counterpart, LTC Tran, and me.

PER, Dan Ludwig and Ted Gay—Engrs Br, Dick Secord—ISA, Dale Ward—DDR&E, Bud Demaris—DNA and Howie Stone, but I'm not certain of his asgmt.

The ret. ranks for '55 are starting to grow. Dan Troyan and Bob Deardorff, both ret. on 30 Sep 72 after 20 yrs. Yvette and Dan plan to continue living in Friendly, MD. Jan and Bob—presently at Ft Huachuca, AZ—have a lovely home in Sierra Vista, AZ.

Frank Ceglowski changed his family name to a family name of his mother, "Armour." (The "Polish Bandit" does not look favorably upon this action!) Frank and his family are now living in Red Hook, NY, where he works for IBM. I ran into Hank Klung the other day at Andrews AFB, where he is in Hq Systems Cmd. Joan is very active in Wives Club and serves as piano accompanist for the Andrews OWC Glee Club. George Kenebeck and Jan have moved to England AFB, LA, where he is an opns officer in TAC. Dick Cardillo recently assumed command of Hq Co, 2d Bn of the 2d AD 67th Armor at Ft Hood, TX. Bob Joseph and Hi Stevens are there, also. Bob commands an Inf Bn in the 1st Cav and Hi is with Hq MAASTER, after commanding a Signal Bn in the 1st Cav.

Pete Booras, who is commanding the Harry Diamond Labs here in DC sent in a fine article on Dick Gottran from the lab paper. Dick is now Ch, Fluidics Sys Br of the HDL. Dick, his wife, and 4 children live in Rockville, MD. John Hamilton received the LM in recent ceremonies at Ft Leavenworth, KS, for service during his last asgmt with the 101st Abn in RVN. John is now on the faculty at CGSC. Joan and John Lovell have returned to the U. of Ind after a most enjoyable year teaching at the Naval Acad.

The next big event for the '55 DC Area will be the class picnic at Peg and Bill Robinson's farm in Clifton, VA. In the next issue, I'll fill you in on all the word from there. In the meantime, keep those cards and letters coming. Sandy and I would love to hear from you at Xmas!





1956: Founders Day gathering — 1972 — at Dayton, OH.

# '56

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Carleton Coulter and Patricia Du Val were married on 25 Aug and enjoyed their honeymoon at Saint Martin in the French WI. They want all of their friends to know the "welcome mat" is out at their 215 "A" St., NE. residence in DC. Classmates passing through can contact them by phone at 543-3785. For the past 1½ years, Carleton has been doing mgt consulting on an inter-agcy basis for the Dept of Commerce.

Carolyn and Ray Cannon sent us a most welcome snap of the last Founders Day dinner at Dayton, OH. Ray is assigned to the Hound-Dog II prog at Wright-Patterson; however this work apparently requires quite a bit of travel to CA and other locales. Their daughter Janice is taking art courses and swims on the local club team, while her sister Donna is taking guitar lessons, climbing trees, etc. Paul and Pat Dougherty are expecting to be transferred from W-P AFB soon. Pat is beginning work on a Master's in Theology. She has been attending the U. of Dayton. Pete Verfurth, who is also in the Dayton area, is assigned to the important F-15 Prog. Pete Vann, who is VP of the Financial Svs Div, Natl Sharedata Corp, has recently moved to Indianapolis, IN. He was also recently honored by being elected a Trustee of the AOG.

One of our "helpful Jr. Alumnus" spies in Germany reports that Jack Munsey and his wife Joyce have become the proud owners of a several hundred lb. camping rig, and they and children are currently blazing a camping trail around Europe. Jack is commanding an ADA Bn in Germany.

Irene Bacon sent along a snapshot of her Bob receiving the MSM from COL Lee Burke, who replaced him as Regl Cdr of the 2nd Regt (of Cadets), WP. Bob has been at Shippensburg College, PA getting his Master's in Communications. He expects to be attending the WC at Carlisle by the time you read this. Charlie Saint and Jack Nicholson, who were with Bob at Shippensburg College, are also expected to be transferred to the AWC with him.

Jim French has received the LM for his outstanding service while assigned as Ch, Opns Div in the OADCSO, XVIII Abn Corps at Ft Bragg. Jim also recently completed a 4-week Army ADP Sys Anal Officer Crse at the AGS, Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Bob Grassberger received his third award of the AF CM for meritorious service while serving on the Dean's staff at the AFA.

Jim Bauchspies, Reid Barrett, Bob Cremer,

John Liwski, Gene Lynch, Roger Redhair, Frank Sharer and Dick Washburn all recently completed the regular crse at the CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth. Dick Washburn made the Cmdt's List, which represents the upper 20% of the class in academic standing. "Doc" Bahnsen, Keith Barlow and Mike Conrad are recent grads of the AWC, Carlisle Barracks, and Bill Crum has graduated from the Air WC at Maxwell AFB. Leroy Suddath has completed the 10-month crse at the NWC at Ft Mc Nair, DC. John Shaud has been graduated from the Air U. Academic Instr and Allied Officer School at Maxwell AFB, and has been asgd at Maxwell as a member of the faculty with the Air CSC.

Jerry Lake has been awarded a Ph.D. degree by the U. of Okla. Elsewhere, Norm Levy was recently asgd as an Asst CS Logistics at Hqs, 32d AAD Cmd in Germany. Bill Boylan served as chmn of the 72 German-American Friendship Wk at his base near Darmstadt, Germany.



1957: President Nixon meets his new Army Aide, LTC Bill Golden.

Blink! Blink! I note in my last column, just published, that Bill Liakos name is misspelled. He still spells it with an "a"; Liskos isn't even an alias.

Last time I reported briefly that Bill Golden was Army Aide to the Pres. He began work at the White House on 1 May and on 6 May found himself in Salzburg, Austria as a team member arranging details for the President's trip to Russia. Bill relates the job is challenging and its tempo rapid. The picture shows the occasion of his official introduction to President Nixon.

The annual Iverson gathering took place as planned in Jun at the Iverson home in Chevy Chase, MD. Some of those present were caught red handed by an anonymous photographer—see pictures. I'll not list the participants this year; it would make the column read like a phone book. Just be assured that any classmate in the DC area on that Jun day likely was there.

My spies on the local Class Homecoming Comm showed me your responses to their Homecoming and Reunion flyer—and lucky for me. Now I know enough to continue this story as non-fiction; as you know, "the truth is stranger than fiction."

The most newsy blurb came from Jack "Fly for Fun" Murphy in Germany. Jack's letter, complemented by notes from several others revealed the whereabouts of many of our European based classmates, most of whom unhappily but understandably, didn't make the reunion.

For starters the list of bn COs is impressive. Don Pope has the 549th Engr Bn and Kerry Gates the 94th Engrs in Nelligen. Parks Houser commands 2/36 Inf and Lou Barisano the 87th Maint Bn. Dick Fadel has an Abn Arty Bn, Alex Vardamis commands



1956: LTC Bob Bacon receiving MSM from COL Burke Lee, who replaced Bob as CO Cadet 2d Regt, USMA.

# '57

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You who came to our 15th, remember I'm writing 6 wks before then. I'll describe Homecoming and the reunion next time. It's hard to believe that 15 yrs have passed; time is sliding by so fast one has only to blink and a whole summer is gone.



1957: Class gathering in June at the Iverson's Chevy Chase home in Maryland.



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the 570th Arty Group in Munster, and Al Davidson is with a C130 Sqdn under USAFE. We have the various "higher" hqs well in hand too. At USAREUR Hq in Heidelberg are Bob Tener with the Engr, Speed Negaard with DCSPER, and Bob Allen in DCSOPS. Dick Pfeiffer is in G3 CENTAG, Charlie Williams in OPS Div of SHAPE in Brussels, and at EUCOM Hq in Stuttgart are Bruce

McDonough and Bills Meyerbolt, Ray, and Friend. With the Embassy in Vienna is George McGovern and somewhere in Berlin doing something to somebody is Joe Shimek. Wish Joe and his bagpipes had been here at the Reunion.

Joe Beben wrote in from Okinawa. He's doing civil action with the 539 Engr Det of the 1st SFG. Joe and Mary cordially invite any-

one passing through Kadena AFB to drop in. He's at Camp Chinen and his phone number is 26-500. Also at Chinen is Clancy Hall, commanding the 1st CA Bn in 1st SFG. And still more on the rock: Wade Shaddock, CO of the 8th Bn, 3d Arty and Cy Masser whose job I don't know.

The Press (Army Home Town News Center) released Don Barlow's asgmt early last summer as Secy of the Joint Staff in MAAG Taiwan.

Skipping further around to RVN, Bob Merrick writes from Camp Evans up in I Corps of a bevy of classmates eagerly concerned with and energetically prosecuting the major activity in the area. It's not the liberation of Quang Tri (The RVN Marines did that in Sep) nor even the defense of Hue. Bob conveyed that all efforts were being directed toward constr of a spectacular edifice, to rival the Taj Mahal and even the Class fountain at USMA, that is the "LTC William R. Thompson Memorial Super TOC." Constr responsibility rests with Gerry Galloway, FRAC Engr, assisted by Stan Cass' 11th CAG equip spt and marterials deliveries. Overall supervision, of course, is by Bill Thompson, FRAC G3. Jim Cortez, Senior Advr, 1st Armored Bde, and Merrick, Senior Advr, 1st Ranger Cp visit the project periodically to view the awesome sight of the structure rising from old gutted trailers and rusty PSP. However, Max Kovel, Senior Advr to the Constr Bde in DaNang, steadfastly stayed away, fearing he'd be pressed into service filling sandbags. No doubt when historians finally determine the turning point of the war, it will coincide with the completion and manning of "Super TOC" at I Corps—and we can all say we knew Bill Thompson. Kidding aside, we can breathe easily while our RVN allies are in the steady, sure hands of these classmates.

A note from Wayne Nicoll, our Class MP, revealed he's been uprooted temporarily from Augusta and Ft Gordon for a tour in RVN. He hopes to return to an ROTC billet at the U. of Georgia.

The word from CA is that it was too far to make the reunion. However I've now got Rick Tonda, John Dodson, Dave Schorr and Sam Morthland located. Rick is in Walnut Creek with Shell Chemical and has been for 10 yrs. John is in Chatsworth, an aide to GEN Omar Bradley, and Dave Schorr is in Pebble Beach. Sam Morthland from San Pedro, in what he asserts is his first letter to the Scribe, is procuring computers for a Space Def Prog. Sam also mentioned Craig Smyser, living near him and flying U-2's out of Edwards AFB, and Jim Woolnough, just moved to Clairmount as a General Dynamics prog mgr for the USN's standard msle.

From the great state of Texas, I've tracked down a few names. Ken Parker wrote from Dallas mentioning Murtland, Gauntt, and Ellis. Mike Hazelrigs wrote in from Houston where he sees Scott Hammer, a NASA Branch Chief, and Bill Pope, a neighbor 2 doors away. Mike, you're not the only one who dislikes abbr; I don't like them either. I'll take the rap for a few simple ones such as AFB for Air Force Base or Bn for battalion, but not for the other 98% of them. Those are my stubborn editor's.

Trying to pump Champ Buck, one of my DC contacts, for news of classmates, I find he's relocated to Ft Hood. Champ and Dan Delany are there in Proj MAASTER. Also at Hood are Jim Edgar, XO for one of the bdes in the 2d AD and Ed Szvetez commanding one of the Inf bns.

John Ramsden, of the Juice Dept here, was at Ft Knox last Aug where he ran into Joe Tedeschi. Both were taking the Senior Officer



1957: LTC Moon Mullins graduates from NWC, reports to Seymour Johnson AFB, NC.

Preventive Mnt Crse—John on TDY and Joe en route from a 2 year stint in England as an exch instr in the Nuclear-Biological-Chemical Sch. Joe was headed for Ft McClellan to take the School Troops and, his 2 kids have a British accent.

Don Kutyna had a bit of USAF news to pass on. Joe O'Neil left DC for Wright-Patterson AFB to work in R&D on F-15's and Don Miller reported in to USAF R&D in the Pentagon. Larry McNeil and Giles Harlow are at the NWC.

The Harlow's spent a good bit of the summer at their Catskill retreat on the Neversink R. not far from here—at least Ann and their 4 kids did. We saw Ann often on commissary runs. I remember one especially when I arrived home on a hot, humid Aug afternoon. Ann had her mother's new Toyota station wagon parked in the middle of Tom Olson's and my driveway with a flat tire. A child's untended bike had not only refused to move when she entered, but it punctured a tire when she ran over it. Yielding to pleas of "classmate of my husband," "husband of my cousin" (Ann and my wife Sue are cousins), "friend," I gallantly changed the tire, tendering continuous



1957: LTC Ed Hickey receives the LM from Superintendent, USMA.

male advice on how to avoid puncturing tires.

Other AF news includes completion of the NWC by Bill Webb and Moon Mullins. Bill is asgd to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Moon is at Seymour Johnson AFB in NC for duty with TAC.

Here at USMA everyone left whom I said would, but we had some unexpected arrivals. John Peckham came to the Juice Dept as planned as did Tom Garrigan to the IO. Dick Manahan reported in unexpectedly for duty with DCSLOG and Bob Johns took charge of Gifts and Memorials in AOG. Ed Hickey came into the Trans Office, pausing long enough for the Supt to pin on a LM. Congratulations Ed.

My old C-2 Company mate, Jack "Spoony" Adams is a Master of Business Adm from William and Mary now. Congratulations, but where are you?

In closing, many thanks to you who sent in the news. Let me hear from the rest of you now—the remaining 490.

Just received a late bulletin bearing outstanding news. Our AF classmates will have the first '57 "Bird" COLs when Moon Mullins and Buck Rogers pin on their eagles. Their confirmations were announced in Oct; a hearty congratulations to you both.

'58

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Merry Xmas to all from WP. As you write your yearly greetings to friends throughout the world, please remember your neglected scribe. Start the New Year right and



1958: Joe Shea presented with CM by COL Smith, Head of Dept of Mechanics.

let your classmates know where and how you are.

I received a long list of lost souls from the AOG. The unknown addresses of these missing classmates prevents delivery of their ASSEMBLY as well as bills for same. Hal! A check thru my files didn't alleviate the situation much. Help find your lost classmates. Stamp out anonymity! I've listed the targets under their respective branch headings—knowing full well that some of these elusive individuals have probably branch transferred, changed status, etc. Addresses are essential. Any other information you can provide would be greatly appreciated.

58ers at WP had their first bash of the season on 15 Sep at Round Pond's Bonneville Cabin. A great steak fry was followed by tremendous words of hope and encouragement from Army's coach Tom Cahill. Tom and Bonnie Cahill have maintained a great tradition begun 3 years ago by your class-



1958: Kurt Mandes Henninger — age 1 day.

mates at WP. The Coach is the main attraction in the pre-football season festivities—as he passes out the hot-poop on this year's team. Pics taken at the party are included in this issue.

Our number at WP has dropped again due to significant losses this past summer. For those who may want to pay their friends here a visit, the current lineup is as follows: John Bradley—History, Bob Donovan—Provost Marshal, Mel Drisko—MP&L, John George—MP&L, Buck Griffin—DCSOPS, Fred Hall—Mathematics, Jim Hall—Office of the Dean, Pat Mellin—Electrical Engineering, Bud Moentmann—OPE, Joe Paes—Post Engineer, Dave Powers—ES&CS, Stew Willis—Physics, Frank Wright—Social Sciences.

Our crowd in DC continues to grow in number and is now over the 100 mark. Tony Smith tells me that a number of recent Class luncheons have featured such well-known tac officers of the past as MG Thomas Rienzi and BG Eugene Forrester.

#### Armor

Mike Mahler writes that he has moved from SGS to the job of Senior Aide/Exec for LTC Collins, the Dpty CINC USAREUR this past May. As consolation for my lamenting his skiing in Switzerland and a planned trip to Selva, Italy, he writes that he and El didn't get to Selva. I'm sure the Mahlers have our sympathy.

Bob and Bonnie Moscatelli left Heidelberg for Stuttgart and Hq EUCOM, where Bob has taken over as Exec to LTC Sutherland, the EUCOM CS. Also, rumor has it that Sam Myers has recently arrived to take up duties as the XO, 2d Armd Cav Regt.

Don Martin—AOG and your friends wonder where you are. It's time for the past writing



1958: L. to R.: John Bradley, Anne-Marie and Bob Donovan, Ann Bradley.



1958: Dr. Richard N. Groves, new Gp VP, Product Planning, Bell & Howell Elect & Instruments Gp.



1958: L. to R.: Delores Hall, Mel and Jane Drisko.



1958: Dick Osborn graduates from AFSC.

expert at Leavenworth to show his mettle. We're waiting.

#### Engineer

Joan Collins writes that she and Sam were nicely situated in a duplex in Hanau. Sam left the CAO position at WP to take cmd of the 559th Engr Bn.

Marilyn Sigler wrote a nice letter advising us of Jim's new asgmt to a DCSOPS slot in the Pentagon. They both were very happy with Jim's previous asgmt as DDE, Phil. Dist. Their new address: 6216 Mori Dr., Potomac Hills, McLean, VA 22101. The Siglers have 3 children: Jim Jr. (12), Cynthia (10), and Robert Scot (8).

#### Field Artillery

Jack and Lynne Bradshaw are reportedly in Hanau with Div Arty until Nov. Jack hopes to get a Bn then in Gelnhausen. Claude and Anna Fernandez are in Stuttgart. He has the 2/4 56th Arty Bde.

I was delighted to spend some time in DC in Jun with my Beast Barracks roommate, Corky Henninger. Corky is in DCSPER as the USMA LnO. Bigger news however—Mary Ann gave birth on 9 Sep 72 to a 6 lb 4 oz boy, Kurt Mandes, at Dewitt AH. The Henningers have a daughter Anne, and another son Peter. Their new address: 5200 Claridge Ct, Fairfax, VA 22030.

Two lost souls: Fred Stritzinger and George Lancaster.

#### Infantry

John and Ann Bradley proudly announced the birth of their 3d son and 4th child, Thomas, born in Feb 72. The Bradleys other children are James (10), Susan (8), and John (5). John is currently serving the last year of his tour with the Hist Dept at WP.

Joe Shea received an ACM for meritorious service while asgd as Assoc. Prof. in the Dept. of Mech.

Where are Joe Brown, Ed Dodd, and Joe Keyes?

#### Ordnance

John and Barbara Palmer spent a couple of hours with the Halls in Aug. John is finishing his last year (he hopes) on his Ph.D. work at Purdue in Mech. Engr. John will then take up his position as a Permanent Assoc Prof in the Dept of Engr. The Palmers have 3 fine looking children—Kathy, Gretchen, and David.

Jay Levasseur and Dick Reidy are among the missing! Write!

#### Signal

Lost: Phil DiMauro and Dale Cackle—as well as a lot of other SC classmates who don't write.

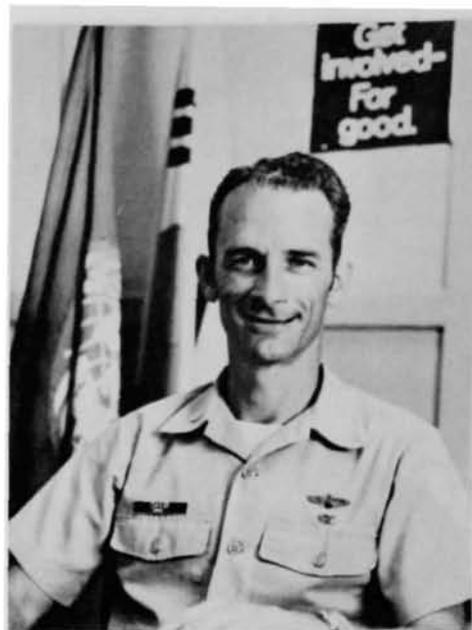
#### Air Force

A Home Town News Release lists Tom Conti as a recent arrival at Hanscom Field, MA. As a manpower mgt off, Tom is asgd to a unit of the AFSC which manages R&D of aerospace sys.

Chuck Davis completed the Air WC and has assumed cmd of the 6171st Cbt Spt Sq, KWANG JU AB, Korea. Chuck and Barbara have 3 sons—Craig (11), Charles (9), and Christopher (2). Chuck has Senior Pilot wings with over 2700 hours in the cockpit.

The U. of Colo. lists Mike Dugan as a 72 recipient of a Master's degree in Bus Adm. Dick Osborn graduated from AFSC at Norfolk. John Schroeder has been awarded a Ph.D. in Public Adm by Harvard. John is now asgd at Udon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, as an F-4 pilot.

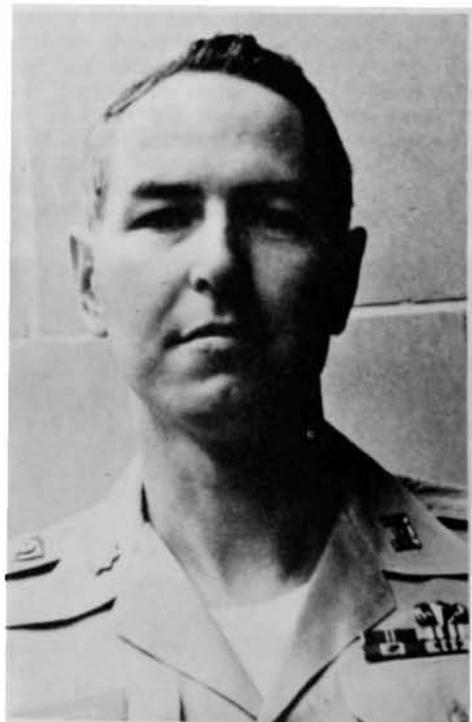
What a list of "wanted" individuals we have in the AF. Included are: Bill Brown, Dick Buckalew, Ted Childress, Dick Clements, Bruce Davenport, Bill Dunning, Lee Fay, Ed Lucci, Bob McCann, Bob Meals,



1958: Chuck Davis — 6171st Cbt Spt Sqd CO.



1958: L. to R.: Bonnie Cahill, Pat Mellin, Ann Bradley, Coach Tom Cahill, Linda Mellin.



1958: Bo Craddock attending conference at West Point.



1958: L. to R.: Buck Griffin, Mel Drisko, John (wide-awake) Bradley, Bob Donovan, Fred Hall.

Luis Mirasol, Charles Porciello, Stan Slater, and Dan Yarr.

#### Civilian

I mentioned in the last column that Bo Craddock was up for a week long LnO's conf at WP. Bo and Judy live at 11804 N. 37th St., Phoenix, AZ.

W. Jon Marshall recently received his Juris Doctor degree from the U. of Miami.

Jack C. May writes from Gainesville, FL. He is now listed as a "Housing Giant." The May Companies rank about 15th among apartment developers, and he advises that his real estate funds are selling well indeed. Congratulations on your success, Jack.

What about Bob Barker, Peter Byrne, Bob D'Amore, Jerry Dunn, Don Forney, Bob Hultzen, Homer Jenkins, Doug Macleod, James McCauley, Bill Murphy, Bill Parker, Fred Seiler, Larry Shull, Jim Wildey, and Milt Wofford?

The next news deadline to me is 31 Dec. Drop me a line—even if only a post card. Best wishes to all for a most rewarding New Year.

# '59

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Good GRIEF, Charlie Brown! I missed a period!! I hope the only thing that gets pregnant around here is this column, but judging from the ever burgeoning brood of '59 progeny I'd say the Class as a whole is sore afflicted. The life cycle of the Country Day School has once more closed in upon itself, having suffered the contortions and paroxysms of giving birth to '72, brief aestivation and now finishing gestations of the next



1959: In Potsdam, celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the US Mil Ln Msn is Fred Manzo (on right), with BG Persons '46, and a Soviet staff officer.

litter. For this particular writer, the paroxysms of last June Week were especially poignant: I was one of the nefariously elite group which, adjudged guilty of heinous crimes against the Established Order, was sentenced to forego the brouhaha of June Week 59, and to atone for those misdoings on Central Area. With good friends of '72, Zxybglpk did the who-o-o-le thing this year, some 13 years late. And with that comment I note, folks, that we as a group now observe our tredecennial year.

Received a call last May from Bill Breen, who informed me that there were at that time some 28 members of the Class stationed in the Disneyland East area. Buzz Haskin is keeping track of the comings and goings on. To be plugged in to the DC circuit, Buzz's address: 5202 Fortura Court, Annandale, VA. Phone 703-978-9710 (home), 202-OX 2-0734 (office). Bill, Ray Ramsey and Leo Moraski left DC this summer for C&GSC; Pete Dawkins is now in Korea commanding



1959: John W. Gurr named to OPIC Insurance Post.

a bn, and Don Eckelbarger left FA Career Mangement to work for General Palmer.

Roy Greene, without "dilly-dallying with urbanities or platitudes," brought news of some of the '59 fly-boys. For himself, he presently commands the 319th Strat Msl Sq near Cheyenne, WY, and finds himself on the LTC list. While in RVN earlier this year, he ran into Tim Plummer (who was an RF/PF advr in Ca Mau), and numerous other classmates at Hqs MACV. He notes with pleasure (!) that some classmates "sure look a lot older!" Roy lives at Qtrs 126B, F.E. Warren AFB, WY; please throw your rotten tomatoes, eggs and other kind remembrances of his sobering observation to him there. Please NOT to Thayer Hall—I stand in enough muck as it is! Pete and Shirley Bringham are in S.F., where he works with LRL. Other poop from Roy: Tom McInerney has been a LTC since Dec 70 (first in the class?), and Lee Nunn has received a White House fellowship.

A letter from Jim Abrahamson last Mar gives some info on last year's Leavenworth group. I'll reproduce it verbatim:

"Very appropriately 59 members and wives



1959: John Moellering getting new LTC leaves from Karla and BG J. M. Gibson, at Ft Leavenworth.

of the Class of '59 stationed at Leavenworth gathered at the Officer's Club to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and exchange news of future asgmts.

"One of the largest groups is remaining here: Jack and Nancy Neal and Court and Todi Prisk will stay, joining Phil and Herta Huntingdon (CDC), Bob and Pat Letchworth (CDC), John and Elizabeth Wilson (CGSC Staff), and Lou and Judith Sullenberger (CGSC Faculty). Court is now finishing his MPA with asgmt as Asst City Mgr in Leavenworth; Jack, working on his MBA, is scheduled to become Dir of the Mgmt Div for CGSC. Bob Letchworth will join next year's CGSC class.

"Another hardship tour was also a frequent asgmt, but only Bob Wheeler is going to RVN. Stan Kanarowski, Don Fitchett, Jack Smith, and Jim Walsh are going to Korea. Both Stan and Madelene and Jack and Gail have added to their families during this the 'Best Year of their Lives.' Don Davis is also going to the Far East, but Maddy et al will accompany him to the MAAG in Thailand.

"A sizeable group is heading in the opposite direction, for asgmts in Europe. Ron and Jeri Baldwin and Dave and Lois Gray will go to Germany, Joe and Bev Todaro to Italy where Joe will be the SETAF SCS, and Byron and Jan Marsh and Al and Nancy Dorris to England. Byron will be the LnO at the Royal Armoured Centre (sic!) in Bovington and Al will go to London for duty with the StdzN Cp. Rounding out the group going out of the country are Rody and Pat Conway (FAST Prog-Mexico), Bill and Gayle Lehrfeld (Panama), and Bill Wheeler (MAAG-Bolivia). Howie and Eileen Stiles, who are going to the 25th Div in HI, almost fall in this category as well! Howie will complete his master's degree at USC en route.



1959: Don Smart getting his LTC leaves from RADm Goodfellow at the Naval PG Sch.



1959: "Turn Back the Hands of Time." June Week celebration featuring (L. to R.): Jimmy Gilly '72, Jerry Jervell '59, Doug Merkl '72, and George Sadler '72.

"Others going to grad sch, but for longer periods, are Jim and Marigold Abrahamson (Stanford), Bob and Julie Demont (Naval PG Sch), Phil and Marty Gibbs (Syracuse), and Bob and Sherry Shain (UMKC).

"Going to asgmts scattered throughout the States are Jim and Clara Hill (Picatinny Arsenal, NJ), Charlie and Jean Johnson (Bn XO -Ft Hood), Bob and Sarajane McDonald (USATC-Ft Dix), Roger and Vivian Paquette (CONARC), Larry and Lee Wiley (TACOM-Detroit), and Bruce and Micki Williams (Comptroller-Ft Devins).

"Last, but not least, we are adding to the growing cluster of classmates in DC: Art and Babs Bair (DCSPER Drug Control and Abuse Branch), Dick and Bucky Maglin (Legislative Ln), John and Karla Moellering (OAVCS), Bob and Sondra Ryan (ACSFOR), and Jim

Walters (undetermined DA asgmt)." (Thanks, Jim Abrahamson and Jack Neal—that literary transfusion really helped out!)

Don Tillar (NUC Plans, J5, CINCPAC) sends an aloha from the crew in HI, and news of Charlie Getz (Plans Div, DCSOPS, USARPAC), Darwin Boyd (Cmd Ctr, J3, CINCPAC), and Dan Schrader (ADP Cen, FMFPAC). Freeman Howard completed his internship at Tripler Hosp and is now stationed at Walter Reed.

Fred Manzo presently has a rather interesting asgmt, to the U.S. Mil Ln Msn to the CinC of group of Soviet Forces in Germany. That doesn't fit in a signature block; seems it would require more like a signature billboard!

Accolades and kudos and all sorts of good cheer to Fred Franks and Chuck Lutz, who are now AFSC grads, to last year's C&GSC types, and to the now proliferating group of LTCs. I was provided with 2 pictures of recent LTC promotions: John Moellering and Don Smart—imagine that, and sporting one of those hippie-freak mustaches, too! If any of you bearded, mustachioed people out there would care to submit photos, I'll try publishing some "Brush of the Month photos" in future editions (sorry gals, male contestants only!).

Was just seized by a hot flash... news release from OPIC says that John Gurr received his MA in Latin American Studies from American U. and has joined the Overseas Private Investment Corp—a Govt Corp to encourage U.S. private investments in developing nations—as an insurance officer. John is currently living in Arlington, VA. Congratulations!

And with all of this, I leave you with one pleasant thought from Roy Greene: Watch out for WP—"it's got '59 pollution." Remember, tomatoes, eggs, and other treasured keepsakes to FE Warren AFB, not WP. Cheers!—Zxybglpk.

## '60

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As I was leaving RVN, I ran into several classmates who, one surmises, will represent the rear-guard. Among them, JJ McKinney is with the Fld Opns Cost Agcy at MACV. He had been with the Sys Analysis Gp at Ft Belvoir working on the new attack helicopter with Litton Industries and pulled down a LM for his not inconsiderable efforts. Prior to that asgmt, he got an MSIE (Opns Resrch/Sys Analysis) from Georgia Tech. Nancy and the 2 children, Susan (11) and David (7), are staying at the family estate in Woodbridge, VA.

JJ reports that Tom Huber is working in the Pentagon and lives in Woodbridge also. Joe Cote is aide to the CG, AMC. Joel Sugdinis is SGS at Belvoir and Jack Taylor is there too doing something unspecified.

Don Stukel, who is program mgr for Avionics, F-15 prog, Wright-Patterson AFB, has been selected as a 1972-73 White House Fellow. To the best of my knowledge, this is a first for the Class and Don was selected from a field of 1509 applicants.

Back to RVN, recent arrivals from the Mil Acad and elsewhere are Jere Forbus, now an IO in MACOI (he left Judy in FL); Phil Blake is advising the Abn Div; Dan Campbell is at SOG (and claiming to enjoy the asgmt); Charlie Baker is at TRAC; and Jim Lincoln



1960: Sam Kouns and General Weyand.

as a DSA in the Delta. Sam Kouns finally left RVN with a LM and JSCM. He's going to the Baltimore Engr Dist with duty in the DC area.

Edith Bauer reports that Dave finished at the U. of Florida with a Master's in Teaching (with a major in History) under the degree completion prog. They are now at the DLI at Anacostia and claim that Mike and Grace Gilmartin are living in Springfield, VA. Mike finished his MA at Georgia Tech recently.

Mitzie Jansen took a break from her efforts to secure a business degree from Florida Tech U. to play hostess to assorted classmates. Tony and Nancy Wood and 3 children (Ben, Nickie and Kara) stole the march from the Man Who Came to Dinner theme and spent 29 minutes with Mitzie. Tony is asgd to the DC area and lives at 1771 Brandon Way, Monassas, VA. Gigi and Chan Duryea stopped by on the way back from the Congo where Chan was a technical advr. He is asgd to the Inf Cen. Mitzie also mentioned that Will Adams is now with the legal dept of Litton Industries. Will and Rosemary are now residing with their daughters, Cheryl (10) and Theresa (5), at 6444 Antigua Pl, Canoga Park, CA 91302. Thanks for the poop, Mitzie.

Ken Richeson and Tom Throckmorton completed the CGSC crse with honors. I'll bet some of you think I'm just throwing this in for padding but the truth is, I've been told that these 2 guys really put out at CGSC and really deserve the recognition. In a previous epistle I mentioned the topic of Charlie's thesis and it might be well to reflect on Charlie's lack of success with "Some Comments on Night Amphibious Landings (by Stealth) Against Fortified Positions," and Ken's alternative: "The Role of the Army Officer in a Liberal Society," (which fleshed out at 7 pp when published); or Tom's: "The Shrine of Mnemosyne" (which got him on the Cmdt's List).

Kevin Carter did a couple of weeks reserve duty in Thailand as a member of the Reserve from Ft De Russy. He is with IBM in Honolulu and lives with his wife Barbara, at 197 Opihikao, Honolulu, HI.

Ray Hapeman, who at last report was with the NY Telephone Co, is reported to have been awarded an MBA from Rutgers. Buss Glenn is at the USAFA, teaching elec engr. He got his MS from Okla. State.

Finally, if I had given Pat O'Donnell my new address, he might have reported on the Class picnic and junior olympiad in DC in Jul. Pat handled the awards. Tish gave him a vote of confidence by leaving for a holiday in FL the same day.



1959: Founders Day 1972. Don Tillar and Darwin Boyd.

# '61

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Well, here I am taking my first crack at writing our quarterly column for the ASSEMBLY. Who would have ever thought that a native such as I would end up doing this? Be that as it may, language was certainly not a barrier at the Aloha party at Camp Buckner on 9 Sep. The '61 Galloping Gourmet, Gary Hyde, put his reputation on the block, providing the expertise in cooking-up about 100 large steaks for the get-together. Ably assisted at the mai-tai bar by George Joulwan and Glynn Mallory, the affair turned out to be a beautiful blast, '61 style.

In addition to George whom I mentioned above, Jim Scott and Dale Shipley joined the Dept of Tac this year. Other arrivals include: Ron Hannon and Bill Griffiths in Hist, Pete Gleichenhaus in OPE, John Nevins in Soc Sci, Bob Steege in AG Pers, Frank Tilton in Math, and Bill Tobin in OMI. Fortunately, not everything is happening at the Alma Mater. Recent grads of the regular crse at C&GSC include: Bill Heiberg, Jim Mathison, Marko Popovich, Webb Kremer, Bruce Halstead, Frank Gibson, Charlie Hansell, Frank Tilton, Bud Fritz, Al Wetzell, Tom Gordon, Mike Eggleston, Reg Reynolds, Jim Strachan and Jim Altmeyer. Not to be outdone, however, Dave Hastings just graduated from the nonresident/resident crse with honors, and John Guthrie recently completed one of the 5 phases of the Assoc Log Exec Devl Crse for Reserves at the USA Log Mgmt Ctr at Ft Lee, VA. And to keep the AF straight, Manny Scivoletto just graduated from the USAF C&SC at Maxwell AFB. That's not all: a recent announcement from Rutgers U. indicated that Jim Jackson had been awarded the MBA degree on 1 Jun 72. Congratulations to all of you scholastic types!

I have a few more newsworthy items before closing: Rod Grannemann was recently awarded the LM for outstanding service at Hq MACV, and from the other side of the world, Dick Angstadt asked me to pass on to everyone that he has now settled in Spain; so, for those of you who are now or plan to be there in the future, you may look him up at: La Rinconada 8-7, 3º IZDA, Madrid-23 (ARAVACA). A couple of weeks ago, in occasion of the Buckner Awards Review, I had an opportunity to speak with MG Ploger who had come to WP from Ft Belvoir to present personally the Engr trophy. He brought me up to date on Wayne's activities indicating that Wayne is now at C&GSC.

Now that you have had a taste of my journalistic ??? ability you must know that I have



1961: Rod Grannemann receives the LM from MG Cowles, CS MACV.

built this column thanks mostly to Army hometown news releases, so if the shoe fits, wear it and send me some "poop." My next deadline is 31 Dec, so start working on it as of now.

# '62

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As you read this issue our 10th Reunion (Homecoming Game) will have been over for a month or so. However, at this writing it is still 6 weeks into the future. Nonetheless, with a quick look ahead to those who will attend and the planned activities I can safely say we had a great time. Next issue will give a wrap up.

At WP we have been joined by 8 new arrivals: Roy Alcalá, Dave Armstrong, Bill Boozer, Bill Cavan, Phil Pons, Joe Simoneaux, Phil Stewart, and Sam Wasaff. Our total strength of '62 is down considerably from last year's peak (91). We are destined to continue our rapid exodus with over half of those now present leaving next Jun.

News is still sketchy from non-Academy sources. Perhaps the Reunion will allow me to catch up on most of the class so next issue should be a whopper.

Ed Rowe (newly married) has just arrived at the VN Natl Mil Academy (Dalat) where he is advisor to the Mil Instr Dir (TD). Ed processed thru Camp Alpha with Bob Loupe. Bob is assigned in the Delta. Will Meade is with ARVN Engrs at Lien Khuang. Bobby and Betty Sue Carroll are in Saigon (hardship tour?). Tom Faley is with the Tng Dir in Saigon. George Kirschenbauer is an asst G3 with either Region II or Region III (how about that for accuracy).

Ann Norwood writes that Marv has just returned from VN and is at the DLI at Monterey studying Russian (FAST Prog). Amy was born in Dec 71, bringing the total Norwood children to 4. Ann also mentions that Tom and Judy Ostberg are just beginning an asgmt in Germany in Hanau. Fred Doten is in Korea while his family waits in Tucson.

Rusty Scheewe has completed an MBA at Penn and is Asst Prof of Business at Elizabethtown Coll in Elizabethtown, PA.

Rog Havercroft just left Taiwan where he was with Al Wilhelm. Rog is now a FAST (China) trainee in the U. of S Carolina. He and Pam have 2 boys; the latest, Phil, was born in Jun 71.

Skip and Mary Ellen Holcomb are in DC where Skip is with the CSC. Skip received his MA from Tulane in OR-Engr. Wayne and Linda Downing just arrived in DC from Norfolk.

Ron and Liesel Witzel are also in the DC area (Springfield, VA). Ron is Sp Agt Supvr at the new FBI Academy at Quantico. Bradley Witzel (2d son) was born in May.

The faithful Army PIO reports that those of our vintage who entered Lvwth in 71 have departed in 72, task completed. Unfortunately, next asgmts are omitted. Our congratulations, therefore, to the following who are no longer at Lvwth but are somewhere else: Fred Hillyard, Dave Spangler, Steve West, John Walker, Pat Hueman, Rusty Broshous, John (Igor) Grimshaw, Stu Sherard, Gus Fishburne, and Dick Wylie.

The IO also writes—more mail from the PIO than from classmates—that J.J. Kirby is on ROTC duty at Missouri Western Coll in St. Joseph. Jim Malley is in Kingston, RI with the U. of RI ROTC det.

Vince Murphy (Waterville, ME) and Len



1962: Rowe and Loupe, Camp Alpha, RVN.

Taylor (Limerick, ME) were here at WP for a Liaison Officers Conf last Jun. The IO inclosed a terrible pic of each. You are better off remembering these fine young men as they once were.

Ron Stock is at Hurlburt Fld, FL, after leaving Maxwell AFB, AL. Ron is area studies instr for the sp opns sch (USAF-PIO).

The IO at the U. of Colo announced Larry Remener's completion of an MPA.

Charlie Bernitt has been named supvr of devl Engr at Kodak. Charlie lives in Gates, NY (Eastman Kodak News Service). I point out the above reliance on PIO agencies as an inducement to get more of you to write personal notes. Without the IO's we would have little info for many issues.

Finally, a note from Arline Mundt. She and Dave announce the birth of Christine Campbell (Jun 71) here at WP. Dave appeared on TV in Aug (Jeopardy). Arline also mentioned that Gary Seasholtz is now at Griffiss AFB, Rome, NY, following a 6 mo tour in VN.

That's all until the Post-Reunion issue.

# '63

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I'm never quite sure how to greet the Class in this issue—"Happy New Year" works 2 ways—as the column is being written it is a new academic year for all of us at the Academy, and as it is being read it is a new year for sure.

Of course with the new academic year we have some new faces to replace the old which we miss—among the new are Mike and Edwina Clay (Math), Mike and Theresia Cun-



1963: Pam Barron, Jerry Harrison, Lee Patten, Carol Coomer, Mike Patten.



1963: L. to R.: Mike Keaveney, Julie Foley, Bradley Sill, Kay Keaveney, Bob Foley, Linda Means, Fred Peters, Anne Willson, Linda Peters, Lou Sill, Dale Means.

ningham (For Lang), George and Mary DeGraff (Math), Jim and Carol Dickey (Hist), Lee and Mary Ann Earnest (Mech), Curt Esposito (Hist), Joe and Kathleen Jaworowski (For Lang), Dewey and Joanie LaFond (Tac), Army and Ada Lujan (ES&GS), Ward and Mary Jane Lutz (Mech), Roger and Jo Manning (Hist), Duane and Beverly Myers (Math), Wiley and Hannalore McCrary (OPE), and Phil and Harriet St. Amant (For Lang). All in all we managed to hold our own this year; counting Bill and Carole Kelley, who weren't here a full year last year, we actually gained 3 warm classmates over AY 71-72 and now total 75. I have a feeling this year is our peak, however, and that next year may see a decline—so do your visiting up here in a hurry.

On 13 Sep we had a class luncheon at the WP Officer's Club, and in addition to taking nominations for our Exec Council offices—the results of which I won't know at press time of this article—the subject of our Class 10-year reunion book came up again. Ron Steinig and Marty Ischinger are doing yeomanly work on the project—but they need a little response from the Class. To say the response has been a little less than overwhelming would be the understatement of the year. . . . Specifically what is needed is an intent to buy a book—it will be less than \$10 a copy, will have 3 sections (color, snapshots, and reunion party pics), will be hard cover, and has its first deadline



1963: Sandy Zelle, Maureen and Jerry Andersen, Bob Zelle, Pam and Max Barron.



1963: Pool Party.

in Sep 73. We have to have orders for at least 250 copies, and we have to have advertising—so all of you people rolling in the dough on the outside—advertise! Seriously, anyone who has contacts for advertising should contact either Ron or Marty—both are in the Math Dept. Send in your bio's and snapshots, too, or that center section is going to be mighty thin.

Rich Goldsmith wrote from Tulane so I could warn the Class about the hazard of being on the road when Dick Roberts is driving. . . . Seems Dick was driving down the road in his VW and had, of all things, a horse jump in front of his car! Fortunately Dick was OK, which is more than I can say about the VW and horse from the looks of the newspaper article. Dick is at Tulane, too, with one year to go on his MBA. Judy and the kids, Ricky and Wendy, are all fine and enjoying New Orleans. Jim and Sandy McCarver are also there and that's all that's left of the '63 contingent. Four graduated in May 72—John and Nancy Roth are in DC—John is working in DCSPER. Also Gene and Eddie Cargile and their 5 kids are at Ft Hood where Gene is asgd to proj MASSTER; the last of their five was born in New Orleans in Sep 71 and is a gal named Kenda. Al and Josie Christensen are now at Ft Leavenworth where Al will be working for the Inst of Combined Arms and Spt, which is a CDC agcy, and they are all moved into the plush permanent party qtrs in Oregon Village. By now, too, Rich and Sue Goldsmith should

be at Leavenworth living in the not so plush Splinter Village (or so Rich says!).

Mary Jane Lutz tells me that Lynn Cook was married in San Diego on 6 May 72, her name is Diana, and they live at 2662 Worden, Apt. 40, Point Loma Tennis Club, San Diego, CA 92110. Lynn is VP of the American Auger Co. and hopes to make the class reunion next fall. Congrats to you both! There's also another baby at WP to announce—this one to Bob and Diana Palmer—Robin Elyse Palmer was born on 23 Apr 72.

Bob Scheidig wrote Marty Ischinger a letter from RVN, and Marty passed on the news to me. Bob is working with CORDS in MACV Hq as Mil Region 3 Analyst; Lionel Ingram works in MACV Hq in the Office of Economic Affairs. Tom Carney is in J3 as is Mike Emerick, and Jack O'Donnell is at Hq, TRAC in Bieu Hoa. George Moses is at Hq, USARV and so is Steve Silvasy. Tom Gallagher is a Dist Senior Advisor in Beu Luc Dist of III Corps, and Bob Bowes is also a Dist Senior Advisor for Duc Hoa Dist in III Corps. Bob and Tom have districts which are side by side.

The Wyrwases—John, Janet, Monica, Drew, Jimmy and Anne Marie—visited the Harrisons over the Labor Day weekend. John is at Niagara U. completing his grad degree. After that he heads for a short tour in Iran. Phyllis Simonetta, along with Lisa, John, and Rusty, is staying in Niagara Falls while Russ is in SE Asia with JUSMAG THAI. Russ is performing a classified mission—something to do with establishing handicaps on all the golf courses in that part of the world. Don and Joanne Armstrong along with Judy and Allison also reside in Niagara Falls. . . . Don was recently promoted to Dean of Men at Niagara U.

Good ol' reliable Jay Westermeier continues to fill me in on happenings around the DC area—"We celebrated our 9th Reunion, Sat, 3 Jun with a bring-your-own wine and cheese party. All of the wine was consumed, but we had lots of cheese left over. We saw films of the 62 and 71 football highlights, and in attendance were Norm and Arleen Betaque, Steve and Mary Lyn Chapman, Bob and Susie Coulson, Agnus Beatty (Norm is in RVN), Roy and Angelina Kingry, Dave and Carol Knowlton, Ty and Judy Tyler, Mike and Claire Vopatek, Jay and Janet McClatchey, Jim and Carolyn O'Connor, Rich and Sally Entlich, Pat Stevens and Jay Westermeier." Rich is a new arrival in the area—I mentioned him in the last column—and Bob Coulson is, too. Bob is assigned to ASA. Jay also heard from Pat Stevens that Ted Wildrick is being asgd to the faculty at TES, Ft Belvoir, and Jay uncovered Pete Kelly and Bill George in the DC area, too. Pete and his wife Karen live in Sterling,



1963: Sandy Zelle, Dewey Lafond, Bill Cooke, Ward and Mary Jane Lutz.



1963: L. to R.: Lou Sill, Danny Willson, Dale Means, Terry Wallace (assoc), Mike Keaveney, Fred Peters (assoc), and Bob Foley.

VA, where Pete is working at Computer Sci Corp, and Bill George and his wife Glenda live in Arlington, VA, where Bill is a consultant for some company.

Al Scott tells me that Ken Graham is now in Ft Worth, TX, at 4240 Selkirk Dr West, with the Navigators—a religious missionary group. And Curt Esposito, who arrived here from C&GSC, mentioned that John Parker, Phil Mock, and J.B. Wheeler all left Leavenworth—where he knows not—but that John Ellerson went to the U. of Okla. and that Pat Tate went to Korea. Juanita is staying at Leavenworth.

Gordie Waugh visited Dick Guthrie late in the summer with his wife Dee, their 3 kids, one big dog, 2 cars, and a 22 foot sailboat. Dick wore a pained expression on his face for some time, but lately he has begun to come out of it. What pains me are AF asgmts—Gordie is on his way from Boston where he worked for Hanscom Field Elect Sys Div (after receiving a BS degree in Elec Engr from the U. of Pittsburgh) to the U. of Tenn for an MBA! Gordie tells me that Palmer Haines switched over to the Marines and married a former Miss Hawaii... leave it to Palmer to do the expected! Really—congratulations from the Class to you both. Gordie also said that Bob Clements is a pilot and loves his flying. Speaking of AF types—for those of you who expressed concern that Jack Shepherd was as close as AR with a B-52, be at ease—Jack is now flying out of Guam. Actually nobody expressed concern Jack—good luck out there.

Doug Gladfelter was "batching" it here away from Nancy in UT this summer, attending a summer workshop on Mil Hist. Doug is an ROTC instr at Utah State U., and Ivan Farris graduated from the Naval PG Sch on 16 Jun with an MS degree in Physics.

On 23 Jul we had a '63 party at the pool behind the Stewart O'Club... The cold weather kept everyone but Faye Leach and Karen Dowling out of the water, and "everyone" consisted of Jerry and Maureen Andersen, Max and Pam Barron, Gene and Dackie Blackwell, Dave and Connie Cole, Bill and Adele Cooke, Bill and Carol Coomer, Bob and Peggy Donovan, Lee and Mary Ann Earnest, Al and Bonnie Genetti, Tim and Jean Grogan, Jerry and Sharon Harrison, and Tom and Judy Karr. Also Dewey and Joanie LaFond, Denny and Faye Leach, Ward and Mary Jane Lutz, Mike and Lee Patten, Jerry and Bonnie Pogorzelski, Al Scott, Bill and Inge Smith, Ron and Carolyn Steining, Ed and Marty Tezak, Dan and Ann Willson, Will and Barbara Wilson, Tim and Lynne

Young, Curt Esposito, George and Mary DeGraff, Mike and Genny Natvig, Dave and Judy Sallee, and Bob and Sandy Zellej.

Julie Foley wrote in baby news—David Clifford Foley was born at WP on 5 Aug 72—and they also have Mark Bradford born 24 June 71. Julie is teaching at the WP Elementary School while Bob is AdC to LTC Knowles in Korea. Bob also received his MBA cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson in Jan 72.

Finally, a sad experience brought many of our Class together—Ron Melanson and Bruce Heim to name just two—that event due to the death of Pete Bentson in RVN. All our most heartfelt sympathy goes out to Peggy—along with our offer to help in any way possible.

## '64

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There are now 70 classmates asgd to WP. We had the first party of the year at Barth Hall during re-organization week, a pleasant way to start the class social activities. The first business luncheon was last week and several ideas resulted from that. One is the 10th Reunion. Please, we will need all the assistance (ideas, time, etc.) we can garner. The new arrivals here at WP will be doing most of the work, since they will still be here in the fall of 74. If you have any comments or suggestions, please contact the Hq Committee Chmn, me, or one of the others here at WP.

Michele, the 3 children, and I spent 6 wks camping this summer. We made it from WP all the way out to Gallatin Natl Forest in MT, then turned south through CO and back East. The weather was great and the whole trip was most enjoyable. It is easy to forget how big a country this really is until one begins to travel across it.

At the Hq Comm meeting this week we discussed several things of interest to all members of the Class. The major discussion concerned the class fund. The Hq Comm has set up a sub-committee to investigate several aspects of the fund. Of importance are questions concerning incorporation of the fund, possible investments and a long range goal for its use. The sub-comm will only study the possibilities and report on options available. No action will be taken without Class approval. If you have any ideas about

the fund, please contact Bill Murdy or Carl Magnell in the Soc Sci Dept.

Denny Gillem has written some info on classmates in or passing through the CA area. George Fisher was en route to CGSC after finishing at Naval Post-Grad Sch at Monterey. George took time en route to end his bachelorhood. He and Brenda Sue Perry were married in Millbrook, NC on 12 Aug. Congratulations! Jut Hughes and Denny Gillem taught a summer crse for new instrs at the Sixth Army ROTC sch. Toby Colburn was in Denny's class. Toby will be an instr at Gonzaga U. in WA State. Frank Lambert was out to CA on a trip in late Aug but he and Denny missed seeing each other.

Barry McCaffrey, who is currently in the Soc Sci Dept here, has written an interesting article for Soldiers mag (Jul 72 issue). The article is entitled "The American Soldier in Vietnam."

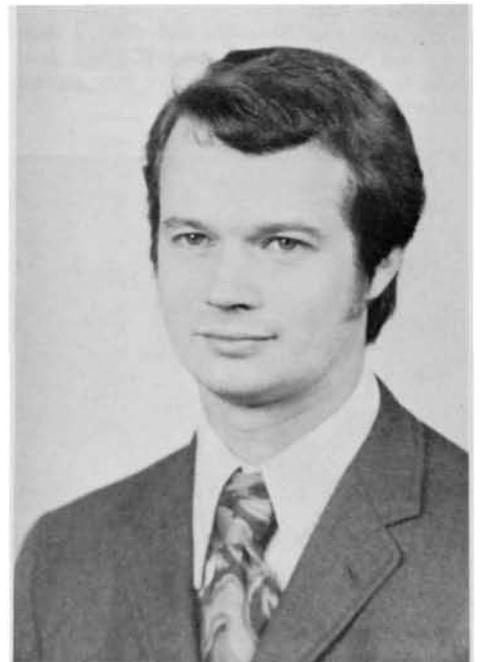
Jack Richards was married to Rosa Lee Unger in Waterford, VA on 10 Jun. Mike Goff was at the wedding with his new wife, Renate. Congratulations to all 4. Howie and Christine Boone were also at the wedding. Interesting story—Jack and Rosa met Plebe Xmas when their fathers (both Class of '41) were up for a visit. 12½ years later they tied the knot. They are now in Champaign, IL where Rosa is getting a law degree and Jack is working on his Ph.D. in CE. They will be here at WP next Jun.

Jeff Kleb stopped by here one day during re-org week. He is in the F.A.S.T. program and has finished phase 1 at Monterey. The next phase is an M.A. in Slavic and Soviet Area studies at KS. After that Jeff says he will go to Garmisch, Germany for 2 years.

Buck Tanner finished law sch at KS and is now working in L.A. Jim Koster is attending C&GSC at Ft Lvwth. The Kosters have a dau (7) and a son (4).

John Tate has joined the law firm of Oppenheimer, Rosenberg and Kelleher in San Ant. John received his degree at the U. of TX in Jun 72.

Tony Hartle and Don Ullman have both been selected for inclusion in the 72 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. Tony was nominated at USMA and Don was nominated at Ft Hood. Congratulations to both of you.



1964: Jim Ryan.



1964: Joe Palko.

Joe Palko has received a Ph.D. in glass and ceramic engr at Rutgers. He is working at the Glass Div of Cont Can in Clarksburg, WV as Lab Mgr. Joe and Dee extend an invitation to anyone passing through Clarksburg to give them a ring.

Nancy Wilson wrote from Scranton, PA concerning Hurricane Agnes. They live 8 miles from one of the flooded areas and Nancy says that the compassion and spirit of the people has been overwhelming. The little towns which surround the disaster area have fed, clothed and supplied medical care for 260,000 refugees.

Denny and Ellen Gilson are the proud parents of twins—born 9 Sep at the WP hosp. Congratulations. Jack Price and Mike Miller are partners in Boston in a business venture involving self-service auto repair shops. Good luck, gents. The Prices are expecting their 2d child in Nov.

Bill and Ann Reynolds and their 2 children left WP in Jun for C&GSC. Ann gave birth to a boy, Kirby, soon after they arrived at Lvwith. Congratulations!



1964: Far from "da Bronx," the Kellys in Montana.

Jay and Peggi Cope are at the USMC equivalent of C&GS at Quantico, VA. Greg Hayward and Pat Graves have finished law sch, Greg at Georgetown and Pat at AL.

Jerry Boster, ex '64, who went to OH State, is mgr of a kitchen wares plant in Columbus, OH. Tom Curran is out of the service and working in S.F. Neil Efird is studying Engl at Duke. Jack Speedy is also at Duke studying Mil Art. Bob and Sharon Hickson are at U. NC (Chapel Hill). Bob is working toward a Ph.D. in Engl and my source says that he is doing very well. George Hillard is teaching Engl here after getting his M.A. at U. NC; he will be coaching the plebe swimming team and possibly water polo.

George Jacunski is with JAGC in HI. I can just see him with that ukelele. Jim Carson is at Naval C&GS. John Harnish is with CDC at Ft Sill. Bob Johnson is now in the Ord Cps and is stationed at Rock Is Arsenal. Herb Zimmerman was at the Buckner party in Sep. He was on his way to Loveland, CO for a new position with Hewlett-Packard. Kevin Kelley is working on his Ph.D. at Brown.

Phil (Skeet) Sleet was up last Jun for a RO Liaison Conf. Podge Reed has finished the MSC adv crse at Ft Sam Houston. Dick Tiplady has graduated from the AFSC at Norfolk. Jim Ryan has been appointed Asst Secy, Mortgage and Real Est Dept at CT Genl Ins Co in Hartford. Ed Haydash was at Indiantown Gap this summer for ROTC tng. He is now back at the U. of NH. John Raymond is on duty as an AC130 Navigator in Thailand. Al Treado received his law degree from William and Mary in Jun.

One of the study groups here at WP has released some figures on the attrition rate of recent classes. Interesting is the fact that of those of '64 commissioned in the Army, 42.4% are no longer on AD. That figure includes deaths, ret. (medically) and the 33.5% who resd. This is fairly close to other classes from the early 60s.

The AOG has asked me to pass along the fact that they have completely lost touch with some of us. I have supplied several addresses to them but have no idea where these others are. If you have any info (esp a current address) about the following classmates please let me know and I shall pass on what is necessary to AOG: Nichols, D'Allesandro, Fishback, Waldrop, Dews, Pembroke, Moomaw, Sornson, DiNeno, Faddis, Caporoso, Muratti, Wynn, Cobbs, Herdegen, Williams, Brinkman, Spinosa, Davis, Puckett, Burnham, Blair, Jay Bennett, McKittrick, Latimer, West, and Kyle.

Some of you are aware that we had a PO box here at WP for the Class. We have been receiving very little correspondence through that box so have cancelled it. You can contact us through the AOG or the current scribe.

That's all for now. Please write and send pics and best to all.

# '65

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There were quite a few Hometown News Releases handed to me recently. They are not the best source since the info is normally incomplete, but at least you get the word on some of the class members' activities. For example, Ray Shaltenbrand completed a supply school; so we know that he lives in Prince George, VA, in the vicinity of Ft Lee.



1965: Plaudits for Steve Bliss at Long Binh.

Dave Wade also attended a Ft Lee school—ORSA. Margaret and he live in Newport News, VA. Hank Sterbenz finished the Naval Post-Grad School in Jun with an MS in Physics. Kudos go to Chuck Boohear—Doctor of Jurisprudence, bestowed in Jun by William & Mary. And Steve Bliss was recognized for his efforts in keeping POL moving. Steve worked with the Saigon Support Command.

Congratulations also go to Phil Harper—Juris Doctor, U of Miami. The FL distractions did not seem to keep him from cracking the law books. Another lawyer, Greg Letterman, reports that he is working for the Federal Power Comm. in DC. He says that Tony Gamboa finished his legal book work and is going to be a legal clerk for a Baltimore federal judge. Tony has been on extended leave from the Army since about 68. Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia was happy to announce that Scotty Nelson is an asst trust officer for their personal trust division, and we are happy for Scotty. Hope to see him in Phillie.

First to the correspondence from overseas. Skip O'Donnell wrote from Stuttgart where he was with the FSE of VII Corps. Skip reported that Marilyn was due in Oct—number 3. Plans for the future—an ROTC slot in VA beginning this Feb. An anonymous letter (honest!) offered the following: Zig Roebuck turned over his ADA battery and went TDY with his family to Greece. Ladd Metzger is an ADA battalion S-3. I got a garbled message about Cathie and his exploits at the Madrid Playboy Club.

Although news of the IL group appeared last issue, the accompanying photo just arrived—thanks to Mary Holmes. We now know that the Holmes live in Overland Park, KS—to include Holly (5) and Nicholas (3). Mary located Loretta and Chuck Heindricks at Chester, PA, where he teaches at PMC. Doris and Pat Kenny are in East Stroudsburg, PA. Ronnie and Don Kurtz live in Huntingdon Valley, PA now. Don is a stockbroker. Mary closed by extending a warm welcome to anyone passing through Kansas City area.

Janet and Jim Dyer are overjoyed about David Andrew born 17 May. Jim is in his last year of EE at the U. of AZ.

Tom Johnson wrote from Livermore, CA. He is working on his dissertation in plasma physics! We could see him here this spring. Tom said that Omar Reed was at U of IL, working on his Ph.D. in C.E. Dick Osgood has become a nationally known expert in the field of carbon monoxide lasers. Step Tyner got his MA in International Relations from Johns Hopkins—so DA sent him to Korea. Barry Levine and Doug Kline are at Los Alamos doing research. Don Knowland is

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1965: At Round Pond: Who's in charge?

a research associate at Livermore Lab. And in DC: Harry Dermody is with DA, and Dave Mastran is with systems analysis. Tom, thanks for the poop—you sure keep up with a lot of people.

For those of you near Ft Hood, Shirley and Ron Bailey are there, along with Christine (born 10 Aug). Ron is a test evaluator on MASSTER. Mike and Cheryl Viani also have a family addition, Paul Lawrence, born the middle of Sep.

Heard that Emory Pylant got back to Huntsville from Wilkes-Barre flood control district. Emory should be moving on this spring. I hope that he can wangle his way up here; the people around here need to see a real fisherman at work!

Two big events were attended by me so far. First, through the efforts of the Tom Whites and the Toby Halvorsons, a class picnic at Round Pond was pulled off. About 100 people were involved, which gives you some idea of the size of the local contingent. It would be impossible to list everyone, or even the F'NG's (newcomers). I'll just say that "old weird Harold" Jenkins is still as cantankerous as ever. Our first departure from the group was Bud Bucha, who left the Academy and Service bound for Harvard Law School. Bud made an impact here, and his departure consequently received much attention. I wish him well in the new things he will endeavor. The second event was a joy for me to attend (not that the first wasn't). Let me give you some background: When John Thompson returned from his vacation in Panama, he issued a "warning order" to his girlfriend Linda. Although John is used to armor operations, he was not prepared for the speed with which his decision to get married would be executed—about a month and a half. In that short time, he was able to get John and Donna Seymour to come from Detroit for the occasion. Other guests came from all-over. John Johnson and Jack Lowe were in the wedding party, and I was on the sidelines as a partial observer. You see I got John's suite after he vacated the BOQ.

Donna Reller wrote from Golden (just outside of Denver) where Frank is doing ROTC duty at the CO School of Mines. Reluctant at first to leave the work at Belvoir, they now find the overwhelming beauty of CO more than enough compensation. Donna

said that Susie and Wayne Scholl are back in DC; Wayne is in OPO. Colleen and Cookie Leverett are at Columbus AFB, MS. He is an instructor pilot—and just loves flying. Tricia Colleen (born Feb) and Terri Sue (4) keep Colleen busy. Susan and Frank Amall added to the Jacksonville, FL, population; Franklyn was born in Feb. John and Celia Bohannon are still at Ft Richardson. Chuck and Rosemary McCloskey are in Baltimore, where he works for the District Engineer. Emory Chase returned from Panama to the AF Academy.

Born to Betty Lemley: Virginia Caroline on 6 Sep. Ken is at UCLA for studies in geography. He is slated for ES&GS. The Lemleys are living in Santa Monica for anyone in the L.A. area.

At a class meeting on 20 Sep, the existence of a class fund was made known by Jim Golden. A committee was formed to deal with suggestions for the use of the fund. Anyone desiring to proffer a suggestion can send to Jim (Dept of SS) or myself.

Have a joyous life this Christmas. Peace!



1965: Champaign, IL, Jan 72. L. to R., front row: Dennis Hawker, Tom Cindric, Jim Holmes, Leo Kennedy, Bob Selkis, Mary Holmes, Gene O'Neill; second row: Diane Hawker, Jane Cindric, Doris Kennedy, Betty Selkis, Judy O'Neill, Alice and Pat Kenny.

'66

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Football season is almost upon us as I sit down to write the column; by the time you read this you'll know if our optimistic hopes have been realized.

Norm Fretwell writes from Ann Arbor that he is enjoying Law Sch and sends us all his regards. He will finish Law Sch in May and take up a position with Watson, Ess, Marshall, and Enggas in Kansas City.

Our congratulations to John Eberle and the former Susan Reed, who were married on 11 Jun in Champaign, IL. Jim Salander was best man, and Chuck Hiller, Tom Miller, and Jack Zehren were groomsmen. John is finishing his degree in computer engr before coming back to WP next yr. Tom is out of the service and getting a Law Degree with intentions of returning to Monticello, IL to practice. Jack is also out and studying architecture at the U. of Minn. with emphasis on city planning. Chuck remains in the Army and is studying computer engr in preparation for an asgmt to the DC area. Jim reports that he, too, is still in the Army and has one year to go before finishing Med Sch at the U. of VT. He says Kevin Kelly will attend the Med Sch there next yr.

Jack and Sue Marshall write that they are in Boulder, CO, where Jack is getting his MBA prior to an ROTC asgmt. Congratulations Jack and Sue, on the birth of your first child, John Wilson, in Aug. Jack writes that Rick Callahan, Don Bruegger, and Steve McGuire are also in the area. Rick is studying Math while Don is working for an MS in Physics. Steve lives in Denver and will finish Law Sch in Dec. Jack also reports that Morgan Roseborough is at Duke and will be coming to WP next yr.

Jim Gibson writes that he and Donna are still stationed in Japan. Jim is working in Base Civil Engr at Yokota AFB. They became the proud parents of a baby boy, Spencer Wesley, on 2 May. Will and Terge Guerrero left Clark AFB in the Philippines for Forbes AFB, KS, where Will is going into Minuteman Missiles. Their third child, Michael Henry, was born on 19 Jun. Gordon and Sally Wiser (and 3 children) are leav-

ing Japan this month for SAC Hqs in Omaha, NB.

We received a long letter from Jim Kirk, who sends his regards, especially to his old E-2 buddies. Jim transferred into MI last summer, and is just finishing the MI advanced crse at Ft Huachuca. Jim and Mary Ame are proud parents of a new baby, Kimberly Ame, born 21 Jul. Jim says he will be off to Korea in Dec after a short stint to pick up the language at Offutt AFB.

Jim Gardner writes from DC that he has changed jobs, moving from aide to CG, MDW, to Sp Asst, Dir of Mil Spt, OCSA. Jim says he had a great summer covering the conventions and enjoying the FL sunshine. Jim hopes to come to WP next summer to begin a teaching asgmt.

And to those of you who don't write, never fear; we're watching you! Through our official intelligence network we report the following tidbits. Roger Grugle and Bill McKinney both picked up Master's degrees from the U. of Colo.: Roger, in Aerospace Engr, and Bill in Political Science. Bryan Britton completed an MBA at the U. of S. Dak., while Frank Cosentino graduated with an MBA from Rutgers. According to rumor, Frank is working at IBM Hq in NY. Bob Meccia recently graduated from the Engr Adv Crse, and Gene Canavan just completed a 4-wk ADP Sys Analysis crse at Ft Benjamin Harrison.

Finally, we should note our new arrivals to the S&F at USMA: Art Bonifas, Steve Hanau, Kelly Horst, Bill Hoyman, and Bill Traubel in Math; Steve Berry, Gerry Dixon, and Doug Sims in OPE; Tony Buetti, Mike Husted, and Rock Salt in Physics; Joe Calek, Gary Coggins, Jim Kriebel, Rick Thoden, and Mark Potter in Mech; Larry Faust and Bob Turner in ES&GS; John Hayes and Terry Stull in Tac; Dan Smith and Jim Van Sickle in Engr; Pete Cecere in Russian; and Piers Wood in Hist.

Let us hear from you and come by and see us if you get up this way.

# '67

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Well, new semesters have begun for many of us, another football season has arrived, and something has inspired a considerable number of you to put pen to paper and focus those lens. Merci mon ami, as the Cajuns say; I hope that this is an omen of "better things to come."

Kitty and Mac Philips, along with their daughter, Dawn (3), son, "Lil Mac" (1½), and dog, Shanny, are asgd to Ft Belvoir. Mac is with the Engr Power Gp, and is presently project officer for the decommissioning of 2 nuclear power plants. Prior to this asgmt, he picked-up his Master's in Nuclear Engr from Iowa State U. Also at Belvoir is Greg Honzo.

Betti and Tom Jackson are in Norfolk, VA, where Tom is working on recruiting movies and posters. In Charlottesville, VA, Harry Hoskins, Burke Bishop and Hap Trainor are attending the JAG course at the U. of VA. Hap took a bride, Patty, 12 Aug, after completing his law studies. Donna and John Combs, along with their sons Mike and Patrick, are also at the U. of VA; John is working on a Master's in Environmental Engr. He was discharged in Sep, having served his last tour with the US Army Fgn Sci and Tech Cen in Charlottesville. Other classmates at the U. of VA include John Adamson, working



1967: Class members celebrating 5 years with the same firm at Magda and Dave Baggett's quarters, Ft Sill, 7 Jun 72. L. to R., front row: Paul and Kathleen Bigelman, Davc Baggett; 2d row: Rich and Ruth Fischer, George and Connie Kellenbenz; 3d row: Dianne and Greg Crawford, Jon and Brenda Burns, Magda Baggett, P. J. and Mary Penny, Mike and Penny Hardy; upper left: Gary and Lynn Frazier.

on a combination JD and MBA, and Steve Sears, who is in the Med Sch.

Those in other schools include Tom Jacobus at Iowa State (Nuclear Engr); Rog Waltz and Paul Kern at the U. of Mich (both in Mech); Tony Nida at MIT (Nuclear Engr); Dave Partridge in Harvard BS and Greg Rice at Rutgers. Rog Heimann is studying CE at Berkeley; Rick Ehrenreich, Bob Stromberg, Terry Hand and Al Nahas are at Stanford. Bob Haeffner is studying EE at OH State in preparation for an asgmt in the Juice Dept. Also in Columbus, OH is Bob Whaley, who is in the constr business. Zeke Wimert is in the Naval Post Grad Sch, and Bob Kunselman is studying Industrial Engr at TX A&M.

Bob Wysocki is working for the Telephone Co. in Syracuse, while Chris Commons is with

EDS in NYC. Chico Hernandez is at WP as an instr in the Computer Sys Br.

Paul Bigelman is asgd with the 82d at Bragg. Rich Fischer and Dave Baggett are in the FA Adv Crse at Sill, while Mike Hardy is instr in the Nuclear Wpns Employment Dept. Joyce and Mike Lighthill are at Benning while Mike attends the Car Crse. Beverly and Tom Waraska, and their daughter, Alison (1½) are with the 7/11th in HI. Suzie and Macy Brown are stationed at Campbell after Macy attended the Arty Adv Crse, Abn and Pathfinder Schools. Tom Curtis is an aide with the 9th Inf at Ft Lewis.

Mike Barney is Asst PMS at the U. of Delaware; John Hall is assigned to the ROTC inst gp at the U. of CT. They spent the sum-



1967: Class members celebrating our 5th at Seacliff State Beach, Monterey Bay, CA, 17 Jun 72. Standing, L. to R.: Dick Jones, Rick Ehrenreich, Mike Hickey, Bob Stromberg, Rog Heimann, John Murrell, Zeke Wimert, Mike Kishiyama; seated: Chuck Swanson, Dave Hadly, Ed Sullivan, Al Nahas, John James, Terry Hand; in front: Pete Hanelt.

mer at the Indiantown Gap Mil Res in PA, in support of the ROTC advanced summer camp. Jack Ouellette is at Duquesne U., Pittsburgh, with the ROTC Dept.

Sara and Ken Strong are now residing in Elba, AL. Ken was discharged in Aug, and is now studying optometry at the U. of AL Med Cen.

Across the Atlantic, Anita and Mike Cox had a son, Brian Arthur, 2 Aug. Mike is with the Hq and Sv Btry, 1/32 FA. Judi and Bob Keck had a son, David Ryan, recently. Joyce and Dick Gladstone are in Italy.

In the Pacific, Mac Cassity is a weather officer at the Joint Typhoon Warning Cen, Nimitz Hill, Guam. And, somewhere in the South Seas is Pete Hanelt, who is vacationing with his brother on a 50 foot yawl— c'est la vie!

# '68

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The notes this time begin with a burst of new arrivals. Jeanne and Rich Gilliard sent me a notice announcing the birth of their daughter Catherine Anne on 13 Jun. Pat and Marianne Moe's baby finally arrived on 9 Jun. It was a boy and he's called Scott David. Marianne said he is a red haired version of his father. Jack and Bevi Cochran sent me a notice of their son, John Howard III's birth on 21 Jun and Jack also mentioned Leroy Outlaw and Greg Camp who competed in the 5th Army track meet where Leroy won the triple jump. Jack said Gary Allen (Bob Fabrey's plebe roommate) is now a lawyer in Ann Arbor, MI; and Jack gave me a roster of classmates at MIT now: Ron Feher, Mike Fellows, Dan Adams, Barry Hitner and Tony Cerne; Bob and Joanne Brace arrived at Ft Carson recently and Jim Walsh got married in May. Bill Williams wrote from San Ant in Aug where he was starting his second yr of Law School. He and Angie had gotten together with Jan and



1968: Wally Magathan after receiving 30th award of the AM at Ft Rucker. (Smile next time, Wally!)



1968: Front row, L. to R.: Paul Lima '67, Bob Keller, Johnny Gonzalez with J.J. Jr., Bill Williams. Back row, L. to R.: Maria Lima, Jan Keller, Sylvia Gonzalez, Angie Williams with Jon Colin.



1968: Tom Margrave receiving Certificate of Achievement at Syracuse for his article in "ARMOR" magazine.

Bob Keller who were bound for Monterey in pursuit of a Master's in Systems Analysis after Bob finished adv crs at Sill, and Sylvia and Johnny Gonzalez. Johnny was attending Med School in San Ant. Bill also mentioned seeing Pam and Jerry Florance who had just finished the program Bob Keller was going to. They had nice things to say about Monterey.

The AOG sent me a slug of notices about the following classmates: Art Sands is now a full blown doctor—he graduated from U. of CO Med Sch in Jun; Tom Margrave is in grad school at Syracuse and just recently published an article in ARMOR; Carl Gustafson recently took cmd of the 69th Trans Co in Mannheim, Germany; Dave Jones is an ROTC instr at Hofstra U.; Wally Magathan is on the Army Avn Bd at Rucker; Roy Mase is doing well in the AF as a proj officer in the F-15 proj; Vic and Pam Hiatt are with the AF in Turkey where Vic is a bio-environmental engr; and Bill Miller is an air traffic control officer at Ubon AFB, Thailand.

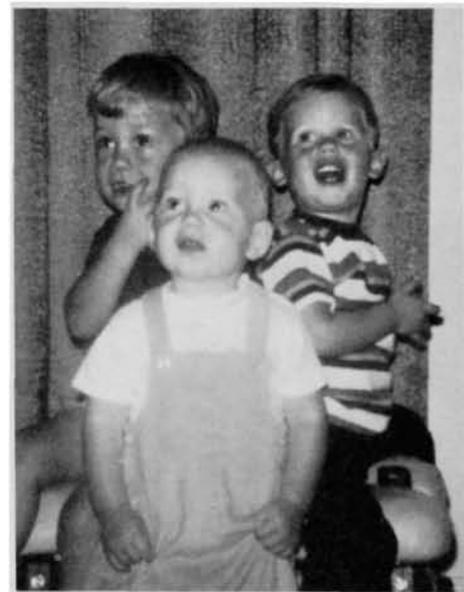
News was rather scarce this time and that's it for now. Before I finish up though, let me put in another plug for our first reunion in 73. Keep thinking about that and send me suggestions. Everybody take care.

# '69

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Some information which reached me only recently has necessitated beginning this column on a very somber note. Harry Thain was killed in action earlier this year during the NVA Spring offensive, raising to 15 the number of classmates we have lost in RVN. Also, Mel Tinker was killed late last year in an auto accident near Würzburg, Germany. To the loved ones of these fine classmates, I offer our sincerest condolences and heartfelt prayers. We too feel the tremendous sense of loss brought on by these tragic occurrences.

There was a marked decrease in the number of letters and photos which reached me this last quarter, caused probably by the transient status of most of us over the summer months. By this time, however, everyone should be fairly settled, so please take a minute to let me and the Class know where you are and what you're doing. While on this point, let me make one editorial comment: if you have noticed some poor quality photos in the column, there is a reason for it. I submit all photos which reach me that I think will be of interest to the



1969: L. to R.: Jimmy Isenhower, Patrick Williams, and Mark Whitaker.



1969: The gang at Ft Sill (L. to R.): Cindi Raglin, Susan Kuhn, Bob Kimmitt, Ginny and Doug Rogers, Pat and Pete Bazzel, George and Joan Demetriou, Patsy and Lew Killian, Steve and Marilyn Hammond, Paul Raglin, Peggy Love, Vince Corica, Bob Kuhn, and Jim Love.



1969: L. to R.: Jim Adams and George Albrecht at the East German border.



1969: L. to R.: Laura and Bruce Helmich, Reida and Terry Young, and Bill and Linda Pohlmann at Ft Rucker graduation.



1969: Brian Morrill receiving awards at McClellan AFB.

Class. Most are color snapshots of children, Class gatherings, etc. Because all photos in the column appear in black and white, however, these color shots lose some of their detail. So, I will continue to submit those you send, but if possible, make them black and white, and above all else, make them as close-up as possible. One last note: the caption under the photo on page 125 of the Summer 72 issue should end with the names Corica and Matthews, rather than Matthews and Jones as printed.

Most of the Class seems to be centered in the U.S. at the present time. Those of us at Ft Sill include Paul Albright, Rich Ashley, Brent Barth, Pete Bazzel, Tom Bensberg, Bill Brittenham, Rick Cappiello, Vince Corica, George Demetriou, Matt Erickson, Dan Gruenke, John Hahn, Steve Hammond, Glen Hirabayashi, Lew Killian, Bob Kuhn, Frank LaPenta, Bill Leppig, Jim Love, Chip Morgan, Jim Potter, Ted Poucher, Paul Raglin, Jim Reams, Doug Rogers, and Rich Taricska. Janice Albright and Marilyn Hammond are both awaiting the birth of their second child, while Cindi Raglin is expecting her first. Lew Killian has taken the big plunge and is due to marry Patsy Rhoads in Nov. Lastly, Rick Cappiello and John Hahn are both in school prior to a Jan departure for Korea.

I saw both Lou Eyerma and Mike Smith just after I arrived here at Ft Sill. Lou was at OU completing some grad work he had begun in Germany. Mike was just starting his first year of law school at OU on the excess leave program. Both were just recently back from RVN and looked great.

Bob St. Onge was in touch from Ft Bragg and mentioned that he and Joan had attended Mike Nardotti's wedding in Jun. Jay and Ann Marie Harper were also at Ft Bragg and mentioned seeing John Bolger, Bill Groening, Bob Harper, George Lynn, Jerry Mailey, Dan Meischen, Bob Myers, and Barney Wintermute. Others at Ft Bragg include Bill Holbrook, Barry Kerr, Don Navor, and Bob Seitz.

KC Brown called from Ft Benning to say he had seen Bob Behncke, Jeff Donaldson, Jodie Glore, Charlie Gwynne, John Inselman, Jim Kennedy, Jim Lucas, Henry Osterhoudt, and Dick Simmons. By the way, my

new number here at Ft Sill is 405-248-4739, and either Vince Corica or myself will be at that number in the evenings or on weekends if you care to call.

Gerry Ricker wrote from Ft Carson that Chuck Anstrom, Doug Craft, Arnie Haake, Randy Ho, Rick Duffy, John Leone, and Jim McDonough are assigned there with Dutch Schulz and him. Also writing from Ft Carson were Susan Fitzgerald and Jim Hillebrand. Susan said that she and Jack were en route to Philadelphia where Jack was to begin graduate work at Penn. Jim mentioned seeing Bob Brambila, Tom Fagan, Ed Mayer, and Paul Silver and also passed along that his wife Lynn had had their first child, Heather, during the summer.

Also announcing the birth of a child were Angela and Paul O'Connell, whose son Ryan Christopher was born in Jul. Also in touch from the DC area was Don Crosby, who was on orders to the Adms Office at WP. Don mentioned that Hank Schroeder had orders for Ft Knox, indicating an almost complete recovery from his RVN wounds. Bob Berry passed along that Bob Ivany and Bill Burke were both in the area, Bill at Ft Belvoir and Bob as aide to GEN Miley at AMC. Bob also said that Bruce Laswell was at Stanford, Skip Bacevich at Ft Bliss with the 3d ACR, and Carl Ozimek and Jay Wheeler were in Korea and RVN, respectively.

Other Stateside letters were from Dick Jarman, Lee Rimmel, and Cheri Welsh. Dick and Jane were en route to Spain for his upgrading to KC 135 AC, Lee and Mickey had just recently been married and were en route to Ft Bragg, and John and Cheri were stationed at Ft Ord. Finally, Bill Pohlmann sent a photo and letter from Ft Rucker. He mentioned that Pat Jones and Joe McCarville had recently been married and that he was on orders to RVN.

Bob Brigham, Walt Mischler, and Bo Moore sent the only letters from RVN this go-around. Bob had been reassigned in-country after the 1st Cav finished standdown and said that others also still there were Denny Frazier, Jim Minor, Jim McCall, and Jim Ruwet. Walt was with an advisory team and had seen Chip Curl, Ned Doyle, Stan DeFilippi, Ron Hebert, and Nick Stafford. Bo was back for his second tour and was joined by Jon Davis on an advisory team in the Delta.

Kathi Munson, Dianne Pitz, and Barbi Whitaker were all awaiting their husbands' returns from RVN and sent along the following info. Kathi said that Mike was with the 1st Sig Bde in Long Binh along with Frank Finch. Dianne wrote that Bob was due home in Nov and that a new son Brian Joseph had joined them on 3 May. Barbi sent along the C-4 newsletter with a photo of some C-4 sons taken while she visited the Isen-



1969: L. to R.: Joanne, John, Tony Jr., and Tony Guerriero with MG Davis at AWC after awards ceremony.

howers and Williams at Ft. Rucker. She mentioned Tom was due home shortly and that they were on orders to Ft Monmouth.

Only 2 letters from Germany this time. Mike and Maggie Kelly wrote to announce the birth of their second son, Matthew Emerson, in Jul. George Albrecht sent a lengthy letter and a couple of photos from Bamberg. He had seen George Coan, Harry Dolton, Bill Friese, Ed Kersey, Tom Rogers, Hank Russell, Jack Schuyler, and George Steinbach. He also mentioned that both Leo Carrigan and Gil Hoskins had recently been married.

Vince Corica and I returned to Ft Campbell over Labor Day to see the old gang. All were doing well with the exception of Joe Cornelison who was in a state of financial shock after going off jump status for the first time in 35 months. He did manage to get his senior wings before moving up to take over as 101st Div Asst G1. Dave Hofstetter was completely recovered from a back operation but was enjoying his 30 day convalescent leave nonetheless. Also saw Dave Hayes, Bill Rynearson, and Ken Wanless. Fred Edwards had left Ft Campbell for graduate work at GA Tech. Lastly, got word that Moon Mullen was due to be married shortly in NJ prior to returning to his BCT Co. at Ft Knox.

My desk is clear of letters, cards, photos, and notes, so I'll close for now. This issue will probably appear very close to Xmas time, so I have 2 requests to make: first, please drop me at least a Xmas card so I can pass along your whereabouts to the Class; secondly, have a very happy holiday season. God bless to all in '69.

# '70

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This edition of the Class Report hopefully finds everyone well and anxiously awaiting an undefeated Army football season.

We have many classmates who will see much of the season, although not at WP, since they are going to school again. In Med Sch are Fred Lough at GWU, Dave Schroeder at CO U., Herb Roberts at Georgetown and Don Blakeslee at Northwestern. Frank Terrenova is finishing pre-med and is going to go to Johns Hopkins. Jon Noll is at IL U. Law Sch. He and Ida are living in Champaign, IL. Also in Law Sch are Ron Riggs at GW and Chet Richardson at Georgetown. Jeff Schmidt is studying hard and enjoying Harvard Business Sch. Chuck and Deb Edmonston are reporting to Engr Basic and then Abn and Ranger after finishing a stint at Ohio State. Bob Heaton recently received his Master's in Aeronautical Engr and is now working with the Aeronautical Systems Div in Crash Survival and Stationary seats. Bob is engaged to an AF nurse named Carol, 1LT type, and is planning on marrying in Jan.

Several classmates recently completed 16 wks of helicopter trng at Ft Wolters and are heading toward Ft Rucker; they are Tom Haller, Mike Coulman, Bill Squires, John Reitz and Tony Sobul. Rumors have it that it wasn't until graduation day that the instr found that Tony was starting the engine by reaching up and spinning the blades rather than the more conventional method.

It is difficult to keep track of addresses because of the constant moving. We need

help of several mailing addresses to insure that all AOC mail gets to the following people: Eric Benham, Dave Carr, Bill Cater, Willie Chavez, Randy Floria, Tom Franklin, Don Goff, Fred Goeth, John Huncharek, Barry Pittman, Ron Riggs, Jim Price and Ed Selby.

Vic and Debbie Ross recently left Germany to attend flight school. Chuck, Maryanne and Scotty Schaefer moved to Ansbach, Germany. Also in Ansbach is Jim Craig. Bob and Ann Thomas left Mainz for Bad Kreuznach, Germany, to work at 8th Div G2. John Greenwalt is at Frankfurt with V Corps G3. John Reese recently took command of Co C, 547th Engr in Germany. Fred Zilian in Mainz is now XO of HHC, 2d Bde, 8th Inf Div. The Zilians are expecting their second child this winter. Bob and Manny Walton are also expecting their second in the spring.

We received a letter from Dave and Deb Brown from DC where Dave is an aide. Dave is working with Barney Forsythe on the trust fund for children of deceased classmates. Dave welcomes any ideas and help. His address is 525 A Forney Loop, Ft Belvoir, VA 22060.

Dave has had many visitors while in DC. After Dan Schilling returned from RVN he and Mary visited the Browns. Brian Bryson visited and reported that he is CO in 65th Engr and is enjoying HI with Tom Franklin and Jim Hayes. Jerry Minor reports that he is flying Rangers around from Eglin AFB. Don and Susie DeCort with little Brian and Bob and Toni Pantier have stopped by from Ft Bragg. Ron and Pam Spears are expecting a baby soon. Ron is an aide at Ft Campbell. Pete Cramblett is at Walter Reed and is soon to be an aide. Also in DC are Charley Davis with the MI det at Bailey's Crossroads, Warren and Gail Geiger at the DLI and Dave Kent who is a Tac at USMA Prep. Dick and Kathy Wennerberg are enjoying TX life at Ft Hood.

New children continue to come to the Class. Tom and Sally O'Meara have a new girl. They are at U. of TX Med Sch. Ken and Sandy Thomas at Edwards AFB reported the birth of their son, Ken Jr. Our congratulations from the Class go to Signe Minor on the birth of John Michael Jr. born on the 4th of Jul.

Greg (Svelte) Webb after returning from leave in Germany reported that Howie and Vicki Guy have orders for Germany. Greg visited Dave and Debbie Trammel and Jean and me and now claims from his experiences that he is the "Hearts" and "20 Questions" champion of Europe.

Insure your friends are remembered in these reports, send us a letter.

# '71

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Our quarterly synopsis of happenings in and around our Class begins on a sad note. I was informed that Russ Procopio was killed in an automobile accident near Ft Sill. Our class sends its deepest sympathies to Russ's family and loved ones.

At this point in the article, let me again express my gratitude for your numerous letters. I do, however, find it hard to answer them all. Be assured, though, that I am receiving them all and I incorporate each and every one in the column.

We have some more news from across the Pacific. Chris Clarke dropped a line from Camp Stanley in Korea, where he is

enjoying a 13 month tour. Apparently a small levy is on for Korea. Chris is with the 1/15th Arty along with Paul Laliberte and Bill Babic. Ron Knight and Dave Gorski join them as asst XO's with the 5/38 Arty. The armor is represented at 2d Div Hq in Camp Casey by Dan McMonagle and Bill Quinlin in the 1/72 Armor. Steve Barnaby, Joe Seitz, and Randy Smith are at Camp Pelhan with the 6/37 Arty. Up on the DMZ, Jim Conrad is holding up the Engrs. Besides working with the Engr at Kimpo AFB, Eric Jensen also finds time to be an escort officer for USO shows. The word has been passed that for all you bachelors and those of you that are "tired of being married," Korea is a very enjoyable short tour. John Bantsolas wrote from RVN where he is now holding down his second job in-country. He spent 5 mos as an FO in the 196th Bde before that unit stood down. He is now the XO of a spt co. in Saigon. John is the only classmate that I know of that had an "opportunity" to see the combat zone. From Hawaii, Larry Varnas, and Dave Sittler were married last summer. Dave and Lorraine decided to go in style and trekked back to WP for the ceremonies. Joe Halloran, who works for Troop Cmd here in Hawaii, is the standout player for the HI Army basketball team. Joe has always been the well-rounded soldier. Buster and Judy Hagenbeck are expecting their second. They know they have a good thing after seeing their first.

Flight school grads are now moving out to their first asgmts. Bob Worthington received his silver wings from William AFB upon his graduation from USAF pilot tng. He and his wife Pat will be asgd to Forbes AFB, KS, where Bob will be flying C-130's for TAC. Logan Kelly will be stationed at Sawyer AFB, MI flying B-52's for SAC. Rich and Linda Goodwin are moving to Mather AFB where Rich will be a navigator-bombardier. John Buckowsky is off to Taiwan where he will fly a C-130.

Coming back to isolated events from the past 3 months, we move first up to Ft Richardson, AK with the 172d Bde. Dave Gerlach and Leo Fitzharris, both with the 5/23 Inf, successfully completed the leader's crse at the Northern Warfare Tng Cen. Switching over to the Netherlands, our Class was represented by at least 3 participants in the



1971: Bob and Karen St. Germain on their wedding day, 29 July.



1971: L. to R.: Dan Ferris, Ken Kobes, Bill Carr, Dave Anderson, Tom Burrell, Mike Ritchie, Keith Fay, Bob Ashworth and Al Threatt at Bde party in Panama.

Intl 4 Day Marches. Jeff Jones, Tom Montrone, and Kevin Cogan joined 15,000 other marchers from 23 nations in negotiating the 25 mile a day trek with a 22 lb pack. All 3 came from their stations in Germany to promote friendship and goodwill. The EIB has been awarded to Jack Chiles, Dan Pillasch, Rich Keene, Ben Bauer, and Larry Kinder at ceremonies at their respective stations. Jack, Dan, and Rich are currently based at Ft Bragg while Larry is with the 1/26 Inf in Goeppingen, Germany.

Dell Dailey wrote from Indiantown Gap, PA, where he was on TDY while training the summer ROTC classes. With him at the camp were Lyle Nelson and Bob Kramer from Ft Carson, Tom Mannle from Ft. Meade, and Bo Rudzinskiy, Chris Timmers, Herb Clifton, and Ray Drummond from the 82d. Dell also passed along that "Moves" Mannle became engaged to Anne Gartmeyer, '70 Ladycliff. They are to be married in Jun. Lyle Nelson will marry Janice Lamb, '73 Ladycliff, on 30 Dec. And finally on the wedding scene: Ron Pfenning was married at WP on 5 Aug. One of the first non-AF to go to flight school will be Chris Benham when he leaves Ft Carson on 15 Dec.

Our Class now has 3 GEN's aides. Al Dudley is with the 173d at Ft Campbell, Joe Rhyne is with MG Foster at ECOM at Ft Monmouth, and Kit McKeon with the TriCap at Ft Hood.

From Europe, I received a note from a trio of signal types in the form of Phil Beliveau, Bob Johnson, and Mike Nelson-Palmer. The 123d Sig Bn has been blessed with these 3 along with Kevin Cogan, Ron Musser, and Al Payne. "Napalm" passes on that every time they get a chance to break away from the "green machine" they are touring the continent. During their travels, they have come across Bernie Wall, Paul Watkins, and Bill Tryon in Nürnberg. Bill is presently the Adj for his Arty Bn, while Bernie and Waddy are in a self-propelled 155 unit. Napalm bumped into Ranger Carper in Amsterdam where he was escaping from his tour in Berlin. Max and Lou Ann Miller have settled down in Mainz with the 2/509 Inf while Pete and Mary K. Weddle are enjoying the scenery in Vicenza, Italy, where Pete is with the 5/30 Arty.



1971: Bob Worthington upon his graduation from flight school.

Sam Pride wrote from Schweinfurt where a good concentration of our classmates are stationed. Along with Sam are Billy and Patty Lord, Tommy and Jeanie Donahue, Bill and Susie Hitchcock, John and Chris Brooks, Jim and Kathy Melesky, John and Linda Doyle, Phil DenAdel and his new wife (married 15 Jul), and Lenny Kloeber. Nearby in Asschaffenburg are Bert and Kathy David, while Mike and Susie Harmless, Jack and Maurine Pingel, and Gerry and Marty Cummins are all holed up in Bamberg. Sam also bumped into Denny Borcheller, Kim Sellick, Jerry James, Jim Godwin, Jerry Thompson, Mike Raymo, Murry Schrantz, Bob Kempfe, and Larry Davis in that familiar training odyssey—Grafenwohr. If you get a chance, don't forget to experience Hohenfels and Wildflecken—they are winners too. Our



last news comes from Ft Hood, where Bruce Litwin dropped a line and explained what a unique feeling it was for Cal Benedict, Bill Wier, and himself to be the only non-aviators, non-Armor, and only 2LTS in their Air Cav units. I still agree that flying has to beat walking or riding. Rick Jones, Pete Cole, and Bill Diehl are all in A/75 Rangers. They recently took their platoons through the desert phase of Ranger Sch at Ft Bliss where their only obstacle was fighting the boredom. Bill is now throwing the hammer with the Army track team. Kevin James was also Pole Vaulting on the team at Ft MacArthur, but gave it up to join the new action Army at Ft Hood where he is now stationed with his wife, Rhonda. Doug Streeter, and Bob Wade are keeping the bachelor life alive in Kileen. Other classmates at Hood include John Lilley and Steve Rucker, who are both Armored Cav platoon leaders. Jim Lindeman served a short time at Hood before he finally talked his way to RVN. I have no word yet on his position there. Bruce Litwin's brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Paul and Doris Waddington are stationed at Wildflecken where Paul is a Recon platoon leader. Tim Reischl and Jody Post are at Fulda, where Tim is in a tank co. and Jody is in Armored Cav. Tim's wife Kathleen had a baby girl in Jul.

I will again have to bring this addition of the class notes to a close. Thanks again for the letters. Congratulations on your promotions and Merry Xmas to all.

# '72

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Now that work has begun, the realization that there are some bits and pieces of information that we have not accumulated is upon us. The whole Class seems to be anxious and eager. Abn School was a "pleasant" welcome back for many, and a few even found the warm graces of Ranger School after a long leave. Most of that is over now and first asgmts are waiting for us.

The leave experiences of some will be enough to last through to their first stations. Among those who traveled to Europe were John Featherstone and Scott McQuarry, while Bob Dees spent some time in the Mid East, particularly Israel. It was apparent that the Virgin Is was a favorite honeymoon spot. But all that time off, as we've already mentioned, has turned into work days again.

One of our classmates had a severe accident in late Jul and is currently undergoing special care. Tom Spears is suffering a paralysis from the neck down as a result of a surfing mishap. His recovery has been, and will be, a long-time coming. We all wish Tom the best in his effort to come back strong. We are all sure you will, Tom. For those who wish to contact Tom, his address is: 1202 Brotherhood Road, Beaufort, SC 29902.

The Class of '72 also sends its sympathies to the family of Steve Tallman. BG Tallman's death in RVN was a shock to everyone. His dedication to his duty extended all the way to the Class of '72.

With the Class splitting up even more after the Basic Courses, it will be harder to stay in touch with each other. I will try to let everyone know what others are doing, but I'll need your help. Please let me know of any news concerning the Class. Photographs are welcome, also. See you in the next issue.

# 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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## Harry Elwood Mitchell

NO. 3973 CLASS OF 1900

Died 14 May 1971 at the Community Hospital, Long Beach, California, aged 94 years.

Interment: Sunnyside Cemetery, Long Beach, California



HARRY ELWOOD MITCHELL

CAPTAIN HARRY E. MITCHELL was born in Mattoon, Illinois, 15 March 1877. He went from his home town, Mattoon, Illinois, to the United States Military Academy when the Corps of Cadets was very small. In his own class, in the three classes before it, and in the three classes after it, there were but 473 cadets who graduated.

When Harry Mitchell graduated from West Point in 1900, he joined his regiment, the 14th Infantry, then in China in the Boxer Rebellion. From Peking he went with the regiment to Manila, Philippine Islands, transferred to the Artillery Corps and was assigned to a battery in the Southern Island of Samar. He returned with his battery to the United States, did garrison duty and Reserve Officer Training Corps duty until 1909 when he was retired for disability incurred in line of duty, but on the Retired List.

In the beginning of World War I he asked to be assigned to duty. He was called for a test of his capabilities. He failed in the physical test but was assigned to active duty on the Retired List. During the War he had various assignments for duty. While in charge of ROTC at Purdue University, he went by orders of the War Department to Bloomington, Indiana, one day each week and started the ROTC Unit there. It still functions.

After the War he was assigned to duty at the Recruit Depot of Jefferson Barracks, twenty miles south of St. Louis, Missouri. From Jefferson Barracks he was ordered to Kansas City, Missouri for ROTC duty with the high schools, as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, which position he held for ten years. He felt that he accomplished more there than in any other assignment. Enrollment by the boys was voluntary.

Through many interclass and interschool exhibitions, contests in drill, in inspections involving meticulous appearance and in answering questions, there was inculcated a patriotic zeal, a self respect toward himself

and toward others. The ROTC boys had little trouble with authority. He said he never heard of a single case. When World War II occurred many former ROTC students became officers in grades up to General.

As president of the Young Men's Christian Association he was given permission to bring to West Point prominent men who would volunteer their services. The Superintendent entertained most of the speakers and began to have them also address all cadets at regular Sunday Chapel Services. A custom grew up that has continued. Of the speakers, one was Father Steele, United States Navy Chaplain on the United States Battleship *Maine* when it was blown up, in Havana Harbor.

It was always an embarrassment to Captain Mitchell to have served over twenty-nine years of active duty and not to have been promoted to a higher grade. However, it did not seem to have interfered in any way with a successful progress of his ventures and undertakings. Life for all of us is to achieve the satisfaction which one often experiences, from finishing the day, as the "Village Blacksmith" expressed it, "something accomplished, something done has earned a night's repose."

He was successful in a variety of undertakings such as farming, ironing out problems encountered at Jefferson Barracks, working with ROTC when the slogan "I did not raise my boy to be a soldier" was popular after the close of World War I, the study of and collection of minerals, and writing books.

Captain Mitchell had one daughter, and two sons, both of whom entered West Point. Donald, the elder, graduated with the Class of 1925. Bruce, who entered by competitive examination, enrolled with the Class of 1932. He was stricken with pneumonia and died in the month of February of his first year.

—Estelle E. Mitchell

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## Allan Rutherford

NO. 4421 CLASS OF 1905

Died 13 January 1971 at the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, aged 88 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

ALLAN RUTHERFORD WAS BORN 5 June 1882 in Wilmington, North Carolina. He entered West Point from Gaithersburg, Maryland, in 1901 and graduated in 1905.

Allan served in Cuba with the Army of Cuban Pacification from 1906 to 1909. His next tour of duty was a four year period in the Panama Canal Zone. Part of his duties consisted of field work in making military reconnaissance maps of the interior of Cuba and outside of the Panama Canal Zone.

He completed the Advanced Infantry Course and graduated from the Command and General Staff School. During much of his service he specialized in instruction of Military Intelligence courses and supervision in rifle shooting. He won several Gold Medals in Army and National competitions. He received the coveted designation of "Distinguished Rifleman" with its accompanying Gold Medal. He was stationed in various military camps in the east, including: Plattsburg Barracks, New York; Camp Grant, Illinois; Fort George G. Meade, Maryland; Fort Dix, New Jersey; Fort Sumpter, Georgia; and was in charge of recruiting in Cleveland, Ohio.



ALLAN RUTHERFORD

In 1929 he was detailed to the G2 Headquarters of the 3d Corps Area in Baltimore, Maryland. Here he was welcomed warmly to the staff by General Douglas MacArthur, whose Company he had been in at West Point. General MacArthur graduated two years ahead of him.

Allan was the instructor of the Organized Reserve of the 319th Infantry, a regiment of Reserve Officers in the 3d Corps Area. He received many commendations for his well planned and well conducted course in Military Intelligence. It covered the organization and operation of military intelligence through all the echelons of command which illustrated the application of principles by the use of troop exercises, map problems and standard forms. His course was regarded as a model of its kind. In 1936 he applied for retirement after more than thirty-five years of continuous service. The next day he went into the real estate business as a broker and continued in it until he was eighty-three years of age.

Allan's love for the Army must have been inherited. His father, Allan Rutherford, was brevetted a Brigadier General in 1863 for his gallant and meritorious service during the Civil War. He entered the service in Company F of the 9th Regiment of New York State. He kept highly interesting diaries of his many battles. Among them were the battles of Sandy Hook, Cedar Mountain, Rappahannock Station, Second Bull Run, Chantilly, South Mountain and Antietam. He was a patent attorney and later became the Third Auditor of the Treasury under President Grant. His maternal grandfather was Sir Joshua Gedney to whom the King of England gave the original grant of Hyde Park, New York.

The last five years of Allan's life were spent in travel and relaxation. His final illness lasted for a period of three months. He was a founder-member of the Army-Navy Club of Virginia and also a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle of the Army-Navy Club in Washington, DC.

Allan always lived by the Golden Rule. He was a warm, kind and considerate gentleman with much dry humor. I know because it was my joy and honor to "Have and to Hold" him as my beloved husband. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. John A. Brockman of Columbia, South Carolina and Mrs. Grace R. Espallat of Washington, D.C.

—Estelle E. Rutherford

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**Wade Hampton Haislip**

NO. 5054 CLASS OF 1912

Died 23 December 1971 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 82 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

WADE H. HAISLIP was born on 9 July 1889 in Woodstock, Virginia. When he was two years old, his family moved to Staunton, Virginia, and he grew up there. Appointed to the Military Academy in 1908, he graduated with his class in June 1912 and was assigned to the Infantry. There followed a distinguished career which saw him rise from Second Lieutenant to General. He was a versatile and accomplished officer who could and did serve brilliantly as a commander, staff officer or administrator as witness the Distinguished Service Medals which he was awarded while serving in each such capacity.

Within two years of his graduation, he accompanied his regiment, the 19th Infantry, as part of the Expeditionary Force to Vera Cruz, Mexico. Returning in the late fall of 1914 to Galveston, Texas, he was transferred the following August to Fort Sam Houston. While serving there, he introduced Mamie Dowd to Second Lieutenant Dwight Eisenhower. Mamie subsequently became Mrs. Eisenhower and this no doubt contributed in some measure to the strong bond of friendship which existed throughout the lives of these two men.

With the advent of World War I, Ham, as he was affectionately known to all his friends and contemporaries, was promoted to Major, National Army, in July 1918 and sailed for France several months later. Initially, he was placed in charge of aerial gunnery training and later transferred to V Corps as Secretary of its General Staff. He participated in operations in the Vosges, in the St. Mihiel offensive and the Meuse Argonne offensive. Following the Armistice he served on the General Staff of General Headquarters, American Forces in Germany at Coblenz.

He returned to the United States in August 1921. During the interval between the two World Wars he first served as instructor at the United States Military Academy for two years. He attended all the schools a potential General is sent to including the Advanced Course at Fort Benning (1924) and the Command and General Staff School (1925) where he did so well that he was selected to attend the Ecole Supérieure de Guerre (1925-1927). Returning from France, he took a brief two years out of his schooling to serve as Assistant Executive in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War. Upon termination of this assignment in 1931, he entered the Army War College at Washington, D.C.

Nineteen thirty-two was an important year in Ham's life. He graduated from the Army War College in June. On 14 July, he married Miss Alice Jennings Shepherd of Virginia. He then became an instructor at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and served in this capacity until assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning in 1936.

Nineteen thirty-eight saw the shadows of World War II creeping our way. The position of Chief of the Budget and Legislative Planning Branch of the War Department General Staff began to assume added importance as the farsighted realized what a job lay ahead in preparation for our possible entry into



WADE HAMPTON HAISLIP

the war. A top notch man was needed and the powers that be decided that Wade Haislip was that man. He served with this Branch for approximately three years and was awarded his first Distinguished Service Medal for his superior work.

Ham's first star came in January 1941 and with it an assignment as Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, in the War Department General Staff. His second star was soon to follow and arrived in March of the following year. He was then assigned as Commanding General of the 85th Division with the mission of organizing and training it for combat. Before Ham could get his division overseas, he was given command of the XV Corps but from both reports and personal observation later on he had reason to feel highly satisfied with his former division's performance in battle. He received his second Distinguished Service Medal for the organization and training of the 85th Division.

Initially the XV Corps acted as Headquarters of the Desert Training Center. Its commander was Commanding General of the Center and was responsible for the reception, training and reequipping of the many divisions which passed through en route to a theater of operations. The task eventually ended and the Corps sailed for the European Theater in December 1943. It became operational on the continent of Europe in July 1944.

Under the Third Army, it exploited the break-through at Avranches and passing rapidly behind the Germans, turned north and captured Argentan thus forming the southern front of the Falaise Gap. Later it established the first bridgehead across the Seine River. It was the first Allied corps to reach the Rhine River when it captured Strasbourg. On 26 March 1945 the XV Corps effected a crossing of the Rhine and then drove across Germany and into Austria at Salzburg, sealing off Hitler's redoubt at Berchtesgaden. VE Day arrived. The XV Corps had fought its way 1200 miles across the Continent of Europe and Wade Haislip had well earned his third Distinguished Service Medal which was shortly awarded to him. Incidentally, he received his third star on 15 April 1945.

An interesting sidelight of the XV Corps' advance across Germany was its liberation of King Leopold of Belgium whom the Germans had taken as a hostage when Belgium resistance collapsed. King Leopold and his beautiful consort, Princess Lilian Derethi,

were most appreciative of their freedom and most cordial in their reception of General Haislip. In later years after the war, they visited this country and made a special point of calling on Ham and Alice.

In June 1945 Ham was given command of the Seventh Army. But the need for capable administrators back in Washington was urgent. Demobilization was beginning and the necessity for establishing our Army on a new peacetime basis was paramount. So in August 1945 the call went out for General Haislip to return to the United States.

There followed a series of high staff assignments, the first of which was President of the Secretary of War's Personnel Board. This was followed in 1946 by assignment to the Chief of Staff's Advisory Group. In 1948 he became Deputy Chief of Staff for Administration and one year later, 1949, became the Vice Chief of Staff of the United States Army. His promotion to General promptly followed. The then Chief of Staff has said that Ham relieved him completely of the day to day administration of the Army. While serving as Vice Chief of Staff, Ham had the honor of serving as President Harry Truman's personal representative in Mexico City during the ceremonies surrounding the return of the Mexican Regimental Colors captured during the Mexican War. The Mexican Government and people were highly appreciative of this gesture on the part of our government and Ham and his party were given a royal reception.

As it does sooner or later to all of us, retirement caught up with Ham and on 31 July 1951 he was placed on the retired list with the rank of General after thirty-nine years of active duty. But his service to his country was far from ending. It appeared that a large expansion of the Soldiers Home was needed and a man of proven administrative ability was sought to plan and supervise this expansion. The search didn't need to go far, for here was Ham just joining the retired list and eminently qualified to undertake the job. Ham responded to the call and immediately assumed his duties as Governor of the Soldiers Home.

He spent fifteen years in this position, which adds up to a total of fifty-four years in the service of his country. During his tenure, the physical plant as well as the number of occupants of the Soldiers Home trebled. Ham never closed the door to his office while Governor, and any of the old soldiers could and did walk in at will to talk over their problems with the General. Naturally he was popular with his charges and they hated to see him go when he retired from the Governorship in 1966. His fourth Distinguished Service Medal was conferred for his service as Governor of the Soldiers Home.

He and Alice then took up residence at 2101 Connecticut Avenue. They became very popular in the diplomatic set. Both had gardening as a hobby. Alice had her flowers but Ham had a green thumb with vegetables. Anyone who was lucky enough to get some of his tomatoes will never forget them.

This idyllic existence was interrupted in early November 1971 when Ham was taken to Walter Reed Hospital with internal pains. He was apparently doing well after surgery when he suffered a stroke. He died on 23 December 1971 and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on 27 December 1971 with full military honors.

His funeral reflected the respect and affection which men of all ranks and various walks of life had for him. In attendance were all ranks of the Military from soldiers to the Chief of Staff of the Army. Also present were

representatives of the Judiciary, Congress and the Diplomatic Corps. All admired this calm, unflappable man with a mind as sharp as a steel trap who bore heavy responsibilities for years with never a sign of irritation or indecision. All our sympathies go to Alice, who had been his helpmate for almost forty years, for the loss of a wonderful companion.

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**Robert Herber  
Van Volkenburgh**

NO. 5137 CLASS OF 1913

Died 9 March 1972 at Letterman Hospital,  
Presidio of San Francisco, California,  
aged 82 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

"DUTCH"—AS WE AFFECTIONATELY called him—came to us from Detroit, Michigan. We all came to love this cheerful and outstanding member of our Class. He was a good student and always was in the upper half of the Class. He "boned" chevrons and got them as a Sergeant and as a Cadet Lieutenant. Of us, he was at his best in training and crawling plebes—in fact superb at this phase. In athletics he made the Cullum Squad, all the out- and indoor-meets and was a sharp-shooter.

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ROBERT HERBER VAN VOLKENBURGH

In 1923 he had a tour of duty in Panama from which in 1926-27 he went to Fort Monroe to attend the Coast Artillery School and later the General Staff College and the Army War College. Also he was especially picked out to attend the Naval War College—few are chosen for this assignment.

In 1939 he was Commanding Officer of harbor defense in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He specialized in antiaircraft artillery and was soon in command of AAA in the Fourth Army, Western Defense Command. In World War II he went to Australia and had command of AAA in New Guinea.

After World War II, in 1945, Dutch was the Commanding General of AAA Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, Texas. In 1947 he became Senior Instructor of the Ohio National Guard with headquarters in Columbus.

In 1950 he was retired—on his sixtieth birthday, 41 years after entering West Point—and settled in San Francisco where he resided with his wife until his death.

In 1951 Dutch took up a new profession and spent the next twenty years as a life insurance agent, receiving numerous awards for meritorious achievement from his company. This business activity, and his participation in the affairs and direction of the Presidio Officers Club, gave him opportunity to use one of his greatest talents—the ability to meet, talk with, persuade and represent people in all walks.

Bob Van Valkenburgh was an extraordinary man and soldier. He had lots of personal charm and friendliness. He had the love and respect of all with whom he was associated. He was conscious of duty, and lived in the traditions of West Point.

Dutch was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

We of 1913, those who are left, shall miss this fine classmate. We did not believe he would pass this soon—but he would say "Oh Lord not my will but thine be done."

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**Francis Earle Rundell**

NO. 5988 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 16 March 1972 in Daytona Beach,  
Florida, aged 78 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

THE FLAG AT TROPHY POINT was at half-mast, then three volleys, taps and "Alma Mater." Earle was back at West Point to stay and near another Cavalryman, General Custer.

He had entered the Academy on 15 June 1915, our oldest classmate (until Ollie joined us). He was very active in football and basketball. During his last year he wore the four gold stripes of a cadet captain and commanded the 3d Battalion.

Earle was born on 3 October 1893 in the village of Spring Valley, Minnesota, in the southeast corner of the state. He attended Staunton Military Academy and also the Army-Navy Academy, Washington, D.C., before entering West Point.

Upon graduating a year early, he was assigned to the cavalry but he started his career with the infantry and cavalry contingents of our class at the Infantry School of Arms, Fort Sill. At the end of a special wartime course, he, though a cavalryman, along with about a dozen of us, was retained as an instructor. The school soon moved to Columbus, Georgia, but not before the most



FRANCIS EARLE RUNDELL

important event of his life, his marriage to Beatrice Hawley of Poughkeepsie on 14 September 1918, at Lawton, Oklahoma. The school would not give Earle a leave to get married so Bee went to Oklahoma.

Earle spent the first twelve years of his service in the cavalry. He was detailed to the Quartermaster Corps in September 1930, and, like most of the rest of us (except our Engineers), was promoted to captain after fifteen long years as a lieutenant. He received a master's degree of science in Automotive Engineering at the University of Michigan in 1932 following a course at the Motor Transport School at Holabird. During World War II he commanded the 54th Quartermaster Regiment at Fort Dix; then was Port Motor Officer at the New York Port of Embarkation. He transferred to the Ordnance Department in 1942 followed by duty at the Stockton Ordnance Depot at Jefferson Proving Ground, and as Commanding Officer, Erie Proving Ground. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for the latter duty. He then took command of the Charleston Ordnance Depot in January 1947 and retired there on 31 July 1948. Other stations at which he served included: Marfa, Texas, Fort Ethan Allen, Camp Devens, Fort Riley, (student, The Cavalry School), Fort Brown, Fort D. A. Russell, Fort McDowell, Panama and Hawaii.

Following retirement, Bee and Earle lived at Winter Park, Florida, for six years but they spent summer at Twin Lakes, Connecticut. After 1963 they stayed in Florida at Daytona Beach the year round except for a brief move to Walla Walla, Washington, because of Earle's health. Earle had a stroke in early 1968 which prevented their attendance at our 50th Reunion. This was a great disappointment to them and also to his classmates. We remembered how Earle had managed the "Oasis" with great distinction and had added so much to our enjoyment of our 45th.

His last year was spent in a wheelchair but he remained the same cheerful, happy, socially inclined fellow with the same appreciation of humor which he always had.

Major General Gordon M. Wells, Ordnance Department, has written as follows: "I shall remember Earle as a fine officer as well as a fine friend. He excelled in each of his many assignments but I shall remember best his work at Erie during the war years. He made Erie a smooth running, highly efficient organization which could always be

counted on to carry out the most difficult assignments. And so it went throughout his military career."

It was my good fortune to serve with Earle at Sill, Benning, Schofield and in Panama. My wife and I also visited Bee and Earle at their lovely summer home at Twin Lakes, Connecticut. Earle's hobby was tending his vegetable garden. He really had the proverbial Green Thumb.

Earle's survivors are Bee, his widow; his daughter Barbara, wife of Colonel James H. Beddow, USA Retired, Walla Walla, Washington; his son, Colonel F. E. Rundell II, Class of June '43, USMA; four granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

Our class joins his survivors in their deep sorrow.

—Growley Gruhn, a classmate

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## Edwin Potter Lock Jr.

NO. 6055 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 24 November 1971 in Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, aged 76 years.

Cremated Ashes Scattered at Sea

EDWIN POTTER LOCK JR. was born in West Plains, Missouri, 20 December 1894, the son of Edwin Potter and Eleanor Houston Lock. Several years later the family moved to California, with its San Joaquin valley, deserts, and ocean beaches. Upon graduating from Fresno High School and after enrolling in the University of Southern California to study law, an unexpected appointment to West Point became available.

"Pinkie's" military career began on 12 July 1916 when, along with 150 other "Juliettes" he became a new cadet in the Class of 1920. His ever present optimistic and conscientious attitude soon manifested itself. He was a strong believer in exercise and physical fitness throughout his life, and became a member of the wrestling squad and won a first place medal in wrestling in the indoor meet. Early graduation came with just a few months notice, and on 1 November 1918 he was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers.

He was directed to report to Camp A. A. Humphreys, Accotink, Virginia, by 2 December to take a course of instruction at The Engineer School. Before the beginning of the academic work schedule the class was assigned practical work such as ponton drill, bayonet exercises, physical training, close drill, and quickening exercises which often resulted in runs around the cherry tree. It sounded like hazing, but was undoubtedly effective as evidenced by Pinkie's still remembered quick exit from Harris Hall with all personal effects and trunk locker during a fire alarm.

Upon completion of the course of instruction at The Engineer School he served as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Tennessee from 1920 to 1924, and then returned as a student in the Advanced Course, Engineer School in 1925. He commanded Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Engineers, in Hawaii, from 1927 to 1928, and the following year he was appointed Assistant District and Department Engineer, Hawaiian Department. Then as Assistant District Engineer, Portland Oregon District, he had charge of the survey of the Columbia River for power, navigation, and flood control.

After serving as adjutant, 13th Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, during 1932, Pinkie



EDWIN POTTER LOCK JR.

was appointed Officer in Charge of Building and Grounds, White House, Washington, D.C., in charge of the construction of the Executive Office, and the renovation of the White House building and grounds. Here, his customary tact and good judgment were evident in complying with the requests of the White House occupants.

He graduated from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1938, commanded the 9th Engineers and was instructor at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas. In September 1940 he became Executive Officer of The Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, and Director of Research Courses and Director of Special Courses to include the development of combined arms technique for the attack on fortified positions.

Pinkie received the Legion of Merit in 1943 as Chief of Operations, United States Assault Training Center, Woolacombe, England, where he was in charge of training Assault Divisions for the attack on the German defenses of the French coast for the invasion of Europe, from July to December 1943. Assignment as Engineer, First Army, 1 January to 1 June 1944, was followed by appointment as Assistant Chief of Staff for Air Corps Supply, European Theatre of Operations, until April 1945. He was Chief, Education Branch, Information and Education Division, Theatre Service Forces, European Theatre from April 1945 to March 1946 in charge of the establishment of the American Army Universities at Shrivvenham and Warton, England, and Biarritz, France, and the placing of military personnel in English, French, and Swiss Universities. For his performance on this assignment he was awarded the Bronze Star and the oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit. From April 1946 to January 1947, he was Chief, Information and Education Service, United States Forces, European Theatre, which included the operation of STARS AND STRIPES, American Forces Network, Troop Information and Education programs for the European Theatre.

Upon returning to the United States, he served as District Engineer in charge of the Memphis District of the Corps of Engineers from March 1947 until he retired at his own request on 31 October 1947 in his rank of Colonel. He returned to California—built a home adjoining the golf course—and participated in various community activities. His sudden death was a shock and surprise to

all. A suspected heart attack after breakfast was followed by prompt admittance to the Naval hospital where he passed away the same evening. Memorial services were held in the chapel of the Naval hospital on 27 November 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Isobel Marion Lock, to whom he was married on 20 December 1921 in New Orleans, Louisiana; a daughter, Mrs. Kort Falkenberg; a grandson, Kort Falkenberg III, of Woodland Hills, California; and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Houston Riani, of La Jolla, California.

Pinkie was unassuming and of a warm and cheerful personality with strong convictions and loyalty to West Point. He was always willing to offer his assistance, advice, or optimistic views to others. He made friends easily, and he had the facility of giving one a lift in talking with him. His effective influence for the best as well as the memory of an affectionate and sincere fellow man will always remain with his family and numerous friends.

His ashes were placed in the ocean he loved so well, and where hardly a day went by throughout most of the year without taking time for a swim or a walk along its shores with his wife Isobel.

—A. R.

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## Paul Boyle Kelly

NO. 6119 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 9 October 1971 in Richmond, Virginia, aged 75 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

PAUL BOYLE KELLY was born in the District of Columbia on the 24th of January 1896. His father was a Civil War veteran and he was the youngest of several brothers. One, Edward L., had graduated from West Point in 1909, and another, Peter K., was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1916. Paul enlisted in the 5th Infantry of the Maryland National Guard and was in Federal Service from 21 June to 9 July 1916. Meanwhile, he had been appointed to the United States Military Academy from the Second District of Maryland, so he was honorably discharged from the National Guard to continue his military career as a cadet on 10 July 1916.



PAUL BOYLE KELLY

His brother, then Captain Edward L. Kelly, Coast Artillery Corps, was on duty at West Point as a tactical officer. Paul soon established an individuality and status of his own, and the Corps awarded to the brothers the nicknames of "Little Mike" and "Big Mike," respectively. The relationship between the brothers had a definite line of demarcation between the social and the official. One treasured anecdote tells of Little Mike seeing his name on the "Skin Sheet" after having visited his brother's quarters while, regretfully, having forgotten that he had not yet marched off guard. Paul made a fine record at the Academy: Corporal, then Lieutenant; two years in baseball, winning the Class Numerals; and participating in Hundredth Night in both plebe and yearling years. On graduation, he was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps.

With the other Coast Artillerymen, he was assigned to the branch basic course at Fort Monroe. They had a real break in 1919, taking a tour of three months duration in France. He was promoted to First Lieutenant on 27 September 1919, and finished school the following year. There followed duty with troops, with assignment in 1921 as Aide-de-Camp to Brigadier General A. W. Brewster at Fort Totten until 21 February 1923. It was during this period, when he was in the Boston area during the winter, that, in full uniform, he jumped into a river in a gallant, though futile effort to rescue a drowning man. For this he was, on 5 April 1923, awarded the Treasury Silver Life-Saving Medal of Honor. He then went to Fort Amador in the Canal Zone, where he became Aide-de-Camp to Major General William Lassiter until December of 1925. For part of this period, his brother Edward, by this time a major, was also in the Canal Zone.

He returned to the United States and in December 1926 married Miss Georgina Hicks of Port Washington, New York. They had two daughters, Elizabeth Dean and Georgina Hicks. Subsequent assignments were to troops and as Aide-de-Camp to Brigadier General R. E. Callan until the autumn of 1927, when he again attended the Coast Artillery School, graduating from the Battery Officers Course in June 1928. Then came further troop duty, this time with anti-aircraft regiments, that took him first to Fort Winfield Scott and then to Hawaii, returning to Fort Monroe in August of 1932. On the first of December 1934, he gained his long-awaited captain's bars. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1937 and, after a short stay at Fort Sheridan, returned to Hawaii. This time he became Aide-de-Camp to Brigadier General Philip B. Peyton at Schofield Barracks. He was with General Peyton at the Army War College in 1940, receiving his promotion to Major on 1 July of that year.

He then went to Fort Jackson as Aide-de-Camp to General Peyton, who was now commanding the newly reconstituted 8th Infantry Division. Later he became G4 of this division. On 18 September 1941 he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, Army of the United States. There followed duty at Fort Bliss and then to Africa in command of the 1st Anti-aircraft Group, being promoted to Colonel, Army of the United States, on 3 September 1942. In April of 1943 he came home to receive promotion to Brigadier General, 29 June 1943 and to command the 58th Anti-aircraft Brigade at Camp Stewart, Georgia. In March of 1944, he returned to Europe as Anti-aircraft Artillery Officer of the Seventh Army. Upon completion of his World War II service, he had received the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal,

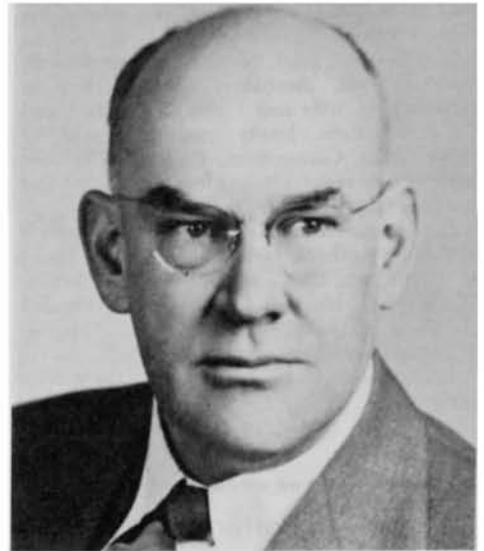
the French Legion of Honor in the grade of Chevalier, and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Upon return to the United States in August of 1945, after a brief tour at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, he was assigned to the newly reorganized Headquarters, Fifth Army, in Chicago, as G4. These were lean years for the Army, with few troops, reductions in force among civilian personnel, but no decrease in the Army's work load. Much of the burden of the incessant army house-keeping and post-war rehabilitation naturally fell upon Paul as G4. From Chicago, he went in October of 1947 to the Far East Command as Special Services Officer at General Headquarters. This duty, while the Korean War was especially critical, lasted until his final return to the United States and his retirement for physical disability in 1951.

Upon retirement it was natural that Paul should select Virginia as his home. He located at Phoebus, near Fort Monroe. For a while, he was able to enjoy occasional travel, but his physical condition gradually deteriorated and by 1969 he was residing at a retirement home in Hampton. Later he moved into a pleasant home near Richmond where he could be near his daughter, Elizabeth Dean Morgan. On the 9th of October 1971, Paul left us. He was buried in Arlington on the 13th of October in a simple but moving graveside service. Elizabeth and her family were there, as was his other daughter, Georgina Hicks Clayton, who flew back from San Marino, California. Many of Paul's old friends in Washington were there, as were most of his classmates and their wives in the Washington area.

We have lost a loyal classmate and a fine soldier.

—JHF and LGY



JAMES BATTLE RIVERS

December for additional instruction. It was again graduated in June 1919, and the entire class went as a group to tour the battlefields and points of interest in portions of France, Germany, Belgium and Italy. In October 1919, the members of the class reported to their respective service schools.

In choosing his branch of service, Battle followed his father and his mother's father in joining the Cavalry. He therefore attended the basic course at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, from October 1919 to June 1920, and then joined the 8th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas. He was soon transferred to duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. This was followed by nine months as a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a year as a student at the Signal School at Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey. In September 1923, Battle was assigned to the 3d Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen. These were trying times for young officers, and the prospects for promotion and important assignments looked dim. Battle resigned on 21 March 1924.

In civil life, Battle was employed by the Association of American Railroads, and later by Nestlé's Milk Products Company, before he joined the Mead Johnson Company in New Orleans. It was there that he met Nita Attaway. Battle and Nita enjoyed a close association with a classmate, "Doc" Johnson, and his family in New Orleans after they met by accident in an old New Orleans restaurant, and Doc was Battle's best man at his and Nita's wedding in 1937. It was a very happy marriage.

Battle loved New Orleans and their old house on the border of the Vieux Carré, within walking distance of the New Orleans Athletic Club. There he kept in remarkably good physical condition, and had many friends. Each day, on his walk to the club, he passed by and spent some time at the Volunteers of America. In speaking of that, a friend said that Battle "does real missionary work down there." He enjoyed his many books, the club library, and the large city library only a few blocks away. He was a member of the Saint Anna's Episcopal Church.

On Labor Day 1967, Battle suffered a severe stroke. However, he recovered very rapidly, and at the 50th reunion of our Class in June 1969, he told with deep feeling how his wife, Nita, had saved his life by her prompt action and nursing care. In 1969 Battle seemed to have made a full recovery

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James Battle Rivers

NO. 6321 CLASS OF 1919

Died 31 January 1972 in New Orleans, Louisiana, aged 73 years.

Interment: National Cemetery,  
Port Hudson, Louisiana

JAMES BATTLE RIVERS was born 17 August 1898, the son of William C. Rivers, USMA 1887. His early childhood was spent at West Point, where his father was Adjutant of the Military Academy. When Battle was five years old, his father was transferred to the Philippine Islands, and remained there, serving in the Philippine Constabulary in various communities, finally in Manila, until 1914. During part of this period, Battle attended school in Japan. He also was returned to the United States to attend the Saint James School in Maryland, the Salisbury School in Connecticut, and the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson. In 1915 Major Rivers was stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, and Battle then attended the Burlington, Vermont, high school. He graduated in 1916 as Valedictorian of his class. He next attended the Columbian Preparatory School in Washington, D.C., in preparation for entrance to West Point. He was appointed from his father's home district in Tennessee, and entered the Academy in June 1917 as a member of the class then designated 1921, and later redesignated 1919. Because of World War I, the class was graduated and its members were commissioned Second Lieutenants on 1 November 1918. The Armistice ten days later effected a change in plans, and the class was recalled to West Point on 1

and was active physically and alert mentally throughout the enjoyable reunion, which he entered into with zest. In December 1971 Battle underwent surgery and this probably was a strain on his heart, for he died unexpectedly of a heart attack on 31 January 1972.

His continued interest and pride in his Alma Mater reflected his loyalty to the Class, to West Point, and to the Army. It could always be said that James Battle Rivers was a true son of West Point.

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## Eugene McGinley

NO. 6341 CLASS OF 1919

Died 12 February 1972 in Washington, D.C., aged 72 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

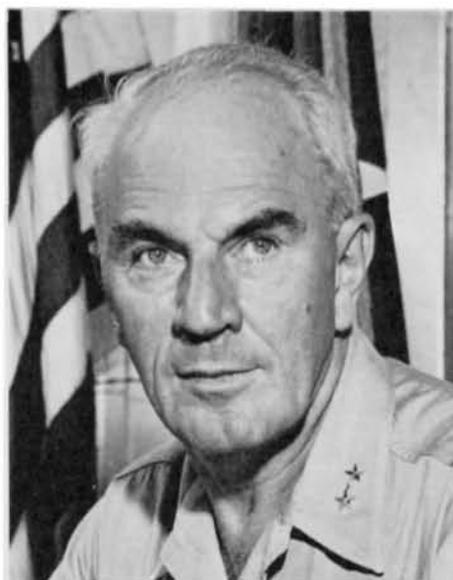
ALTHOUGH HE WAS ONE of the youngest men in his class, Eugene McGinley was in the upper third as it was arranged upon graduation. The urge to excel in every activity in which he was involved was evident at West Point and continued throughout his Army career. This was accompanied by a modest and very pleasing manner that made him a host of friends and boosters among those who became acquainted with him.

After completion of the Basic Course at the Field Artillery School, then at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, Gene was assigned to the 1st Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It was here that he started playing polo under the watchful eye of the then Colonel R. T. Pennell '06. During the period between the World Wars polo was a prominent feature of Army life. Gene took a great interest in polo and possessing unusual physical coordination, he developed rapidly. He became an outstanding player who was rated by the United States Polo Association higher than all but a very few Army players.

As a member of various teams that competed in the many tournaments held over the years, Gene received more than his share of the cups presented to the winners. He was also a member of the Field Artillery Polo team which played a series of games in Mexico. Later he was selected to go to England with a United States Army team which was scheduled to play, and later defeated, a British Army team in a series of games. With the mechanization of the United States Army it was no longer possible to support polo so that part of Army life passed into history.

In his service before World War II Gene had the normal assignments for an officer of his grade and branch. In addition he was twice selected to be an Aide to a General Officer. Thus he was recognized early as a capable officer with a promising future. After the completion of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1937 he was ordered to the 83d Field Artillery, Fort Benning, Georgia where he was stationed when Hitler invaded Poland.

With the increase in the size of the Army and the preparations to cope with eventualities, Gene was ordered to the Supply Division of the War Department General Staff. This was his first experience as a member of a high level staff section. Within a relatively short time he became Chief of the Operations Division of the Services of Supply. In subsequent service he had a number of assignments in the logistic field, all of which he filled with distinction.



EUGENE MCGINLEY

Gene's combat service during World War II was in the Pacific Theatre. In June 1944 he was assigned as Artillery Officer of the Eighth United States Army. During his service with the Eighth Army he supervised the field artillery employment and coordination in fifty-two amphibious assaults, nine of which were major operations. Upon cessation of hostilities he instituted plans to insure full field artillery participation in landing and occupation operations. At this time in addition to his duties as Artillery Officer he was made President of the Allocation Board which was charged with the allocation of all real estate and major installations in the Eighth Army Zone in Japan. His service with the Eighth Army merited special recognition and he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. While serving with the Eighth Army he was promoted to the temporary rank of Brigadier General. He reverted to the grade of Colonel in March 1946.

In February 1948 he was assigned as Deputy Director of the Logistic Division of the European Command in Heidelberg, Germany. In this position he became directly involved with the Berlin Airlift and from April to June 1949 he commanded the Army Airlift Support Command. This unit was an essential element in the overall action that caused Joseph Stalin to retract and eliminate the Berlin Blockade. Upon the reactivation of the Seventh United States Army in Germany, Gene was selected to be G4 and a short time later was again promoted to Brigadier General.

Upon his return to the United States Gene was selected to be Chief of Staff of Joint Task Force Seven, which conducted the Atom Bomb Tests in the Pacific Ocean. This was an experience that few officers have and to be selected for this duty indicated his overall competence and his ability to work effectively with those in the other services. While on this assignment Gene was promoted to Major General. He later became Deputy for Army, Joint Task Force Seven, Washington, D.C. For his service with Joint Task Force Seven he was awarded the Legion of Merit. This was his last active duty as he retired after thirty-seven years service on 31 October 1955.

In 1927 Gene married Margaret Martin of Lebanon, Missouri, and together they shared the ups and downs of Army life over the intervening years. They had many of the same interests so theirs was an unusually happy

life. Upon retirement they purchased a home in Washington with flowers and foliage that gave them much pleasure to tend and watch develop. Golf was Gene's other main interest during the retirement years. He had more time than ever before to enjoy this sport. Though he was the best player in his group he constantly tried to improve his game. Until the last few years he took part regularly in the Seniors Tournaments that were held at Pinehurst, North Carolina. He often had "Arch" Arnold '12 as his partner and they won a number of prizes in these events.

He is survived by his wife and one brother who lives in Hamilton, Ohio, and by many friends who will miss him greatly.

—M. M.

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## Joseph Vincent dePaul Dillon

NO. 6776 CLASS OF 1920

Died 25 July 1971 in Washington, D.C., aged 72 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

JOSEPH VINCENT DEPAUL DILLON, known to all his Classmates and friends as "Joe," was born in New York City on 4 January 1899, the son of James Edward and Mary Josephine Dillon. He attended primary and secondary schools in New York City, graduating from Manhattan College Prep in June 1917. He promptly joined the New York National Guard as the clouds of World War I began drifting across the Atlantic, and all branches of the United States Military began to augment their numbers for that mighty conflict. However, one year later he was discharged from the Guard so that he might enter West Point in June 1918.

Soon after becoming a "kaydet" and having managed to get thru "Beast Barracks" without too many scars (demerit-wise, that is), Joe began showing special aptitudes as a boxer, as an enthusiastic leader of the after-taps club in summer camp, and as an expert in the procurement, distribution and happy utilization of "boodle." When the "Hops" started a few months later, it was quickly discovered that Joe was not following the precisely proper method of dancing we all had been laboriously trying to learn from Monsieur Ducrot, but instead, was using an unusual panther-like tread that not only made him popular with the "femmes," but caused him to become the object of special observations by the ever present "Tac." On the more serious side, Joe, in these early days, showed warm human interest in his Classmates and was a real help to many who needed a lift in their morale, as they pursued the heavy loads of academic and military training under the truly rigorous discipline of those days. Joe, by determined effort and admirable perseverance, overcame the obstacles of both the academic and tactical departments to the point where he was able to march forward with his Classmates on 15 June 1920 to receive his diploma from Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, as World War I General of the Armies John J. (Black Jack) Pershing stood by.

Upon graduation, Joe chose the Coast Artillery as his basic branch of service. Together with forty-nine other Classmates, he reported to the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia, in September 1920, where they all learned the tactics and techniques associated with the firing of the big "14 inch" guns and mortars used in our Coast Artillery

Forts those days to defend our coastal cities. In addition to studying the military art, Joe continued his interest in the humanities by active participation in the many social activities we had in those days, as well as those in the old Sherwood Inn on the Post, and the Warwick Hotel in Newport News. Upon completion of the course at Fort Monroe, Joe was assigned to the 52d Coast Artillery, at nearby Fort Eustis, Virginia, where he served until 1923. It was during this period that he married Lois Inez Boyce, of Portsmouth, Virginia. This marriage was blessed with a daughter, Beverly Anne (now Mrs. Thomas L. Sullivan), who was born in Hawaii on 1 April 1925. Joe's wife Lois died in Washington on 18 October 1963. Over the years, 1923-1934, Joe served with the 55th and 64th Coast Artillery in Hawaii, came back and took the advanced officers' course at Fort Monroe, had a tour, 1927-1931, as Regular Army Instructor at the Connecticut National Guard at Bridgeport, and then went back to Hawaii where he served at Fort Shafter and Fort DeRussey for three years.

In 1934, after 14 years of the usual basic training and service with troops, as was the custom in those days for Regular Army Officers. Joe was selected to be a student officer at the University of Georgetown Law School in Washington, D.C. He graduated in 1937 with a Bachelor of Laws degree. He spent the next two years as an assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States—and during that tour attended Georgetown University Law School, earning his Master of Laws Degree in 1939. Joe was then sent to the United States Military Academy where he served as Assistant Judge Advocate, and also was an Instructor in Law.

In late 1941, shortly before Pearl Harbor, Joe was ordered to duty with the Army Provost Marshal in Washington. In May 1942, he became Deputy Provost Marshal, United Army, and in December was designated as the Commandant of the Provost Marshal's Training Center at Fort Riley, Kansas. These were very hectic days, as the small number of Regular Officers (and smaller number of West Pointers) were called upon to fill the hundreds and then later the thousands of key command and staff jobs, where there was urgent need for officers whose qualifications included demonstrated loyalty in accepting and carrying out military orders, resourcefulness and initiative in meeting the unforeseen and unexpected problems incident to our huge expansion of the Military forces, and most of all intergity and strength of character to deal with these problems. Joe was one with these qualifications well learned—well demonstrated at West Point and in his 20 years of Regular Army Service.

In May of 1943 Joe was promoted to Brigadier General, and assigned as Provost Marshal General of the North African Theatre of Operations. He arrived in North Africa just in time to be confronted within a matter of days with a really major problem, i.e., how to handle, control, supply, and dispose of some 38,000 German and 5,800 Italian prisoners who had just surrendered to General Omar Bradley's II Corps in Tunisia on 9 May. Most of these prisoners of war surrendered over a span of approximately forty-eight hours. They literally came in by battalions from the hills around the little town of Mateur, in Tunisia. They included elements of the famous 15th Panzer Division, the Mantuffel Division, and the Afrika Corps. They included well equipped, well disciplined, combat experienced troops, still very capable of fighting if need be. (They were surrendering, in some cases, only because their German



JOSEPH VINCENT DEPAUL DILLON

senior Commanders—per agreement with General Bradley—had ordered them to surrender.) In addition to the prisoners, there was the great amount of captured enemy equipment which included 750 motor vehicles, 45 half-tracks, 250 artillery pieces, 750 machine guns, 50 tanks, 30,000 small arms, and better than 1,000 tons of ammunition. These figures are given to show the magnitude of the task that confronted Joe Dillon, the newly arrived Provost Marshal. But that wasn't all. Joe had only a handful of MPs in the area, and no stockades to handle the thousands of prisoners. But within hours of the surrender announcement, the Combat Engineers were setting up two-three strand barb wire fences around several fields of five-ten acres—these became the stockades. The few MPs were in action directing traffic as the German and Italian battalions came in from the surrounding hills, asking directions to the POW Camp. The 3d United States Infantry Division provided guards and security elements as the POW stockades were hastily set up, and the various Corps troops and staff sections actively supported Joe in this unusual operation. However, there was the overall planning, the coordination of effort, the determination of what was to be done with the prisoners for the rest of the war—where the Provost Marshal played a major role. As we know now the whole problem was resolved smoothly and quickly. Large numbers of these POWs were actually sent back later to the United States for the duration. (Note: This incident of the war effort in North Africa is given in some detail because [a] very few people know much about what happened in the Tunisian Campaign in 1943; and [b] because Joe Dillon was directly involved in this particular operation.)

In late 1944 Joe was designated as Provost Marshal for the Southern Line of Communications in France, and in 1945 he became Provost Marshal for the whole European Theatre. These assignments brought their many major and complex problems—but by this time, with a better MP system in operation, and particularly in the light of his Tunisian experience—Joe was able to deal with them effectively.

After the War, in early 1947, Joe was designated as one of the two United States representatives at the world-wide meeting of the Red Cross in Geneva, where the Rules of Land Warfare as they applied to POWs were updated and refined. Stemming from this

meeting was the Geneva Conference in August 1949, where the Rules of Land Warfare pertaining to POWs were finalized for international use.

In April 1947 Joe was transferred to the Army Air Corps—and one year later to the newly formed United States Air Force, and became the United States Air Force Provost Marshal. He was promoted to Major General in 1951. Based upon his broad background knowledge, and a very active combat experience extending over nearly three years, Joe brought to the United States Air Force ideas and proposals in his area of expertise that proved most helpful to the newly formed Service. This related in a special way to his effective development, not only of the basic policies, but in the implementation of policies dealing with Air Force discipline, policies and procedures for the organization, training and operation of Air Police, law enforcement and security elements, custody and rehabilitation of Air Force prisoners, security policies, procedures and systems for nuclear weapons, combat alert strike forces and weapons systems, and wartime military censorship. Joe was particularly interested in the rehabilitation of military prisoners, saying he felt the military "had an obligation to young servicemen, to at least return them to their communities no worse than when we got them." To implement this concept, Joe succeeded in getting a special Air Force Retraining Group set up at Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas, in 1951. The program was a unique combination of normal Air Force activities with intensive professional correctional treatment. It has been considered by many as the best of its kind in the world. Joe retired from the Air Force in July, 1953. Some of the officers who served with Joe in the Air Force summarized their opinion of him in these words—"Without a doubt, General Dillon stands out as the most dynamic, foresighted, sensible leader in the above specialized fields and disciplines which are of significance to all armed forces, various governmental agencies, certain segments of society, and industrial activities. His practical contributions have had an enduring impact, with widespread and increasing application."

In addition to the normal combat theatre medals, Joe was awarded a total of ten medals for services performed for the United States and for certain of our Allies during World War II. They include the Legion of Merit, Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (CBE), the French Legion of Honor with Croix de Guerre, and the Military Order of Saint George of Corinthia.

After retiring, Joe lived in Washington, D.C. He became a very active "Retiree" as he engaged in the practice of law, then moved into the business world where he was a Director of the Wackenhut Corporation, and Chairman of the Board of Chesapeake Industries Corporation. His enjoyment and his enthusiasm in being with friends was evident to all as he continued his participation in social activities, played golf regularly, and maintained proficiency in his panther-like glide at the weekly dinner dances at the Army-Navy Club. In December 1968 Joe married Dorothy (Doll) Moss, widow of Vice Admiral John B. Moss, United States Navy of Washington, D.C. She survives him.

Joe had said many times that he wanted to live life to the fullest—to enjoy life to the end. This he did. He died of a sudden heart attack while at brunch with several close friends at Georgetown, on 25 July 1971. He was buried with full military honors on 28

July in Arlington National Cemetery, after a requiem mass in the Fort Myer Chapel. Ten of his Classmates were present as Honorary Pallbearers.

In addition to his widow, now living at 4000 Massachusetts Avenue, NW., Washington, D.C. 20016, Joe is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Sullivan, and five grandchildren, living at 5227 Duval Drive, Westmoreland Hills, Washington, D.C. 20016; and his sister Grace, wife of our Classmate, Colonel Henry G. Lambert, of 9 Cranston Place, Bronxville, New York 10708.

Joe Dillon was outgoing and enthusiastic in all he did, while at work or play. He was friendly and generous to a fault when it came to helping others. He served his country with distinction in peace and war, and he was held in high esteem by his brother officers and classmates. Here was a graduate who represented the highest traditions of the Army as he made the demanding code of DUTY—HONOR—COUNTRY he had learned so well at West Point as much of his life as breathing itself. And now that his course on earth has been run, as he joins the "Long Gray Line" of distinguished graduates who have preceded him into the Great Beyond, his Classmates say in the soldier's simple farewell—"Well Done Joe, Be Thou at Peace."

—T. J. T.

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### Henry Edwin Tyler

NO. 6888 CLASS OF 1922

Died 3 January 1971 in Boca Raton, Florida, aged 69 years.

Interment: Kingston, Rhode Island

HENRY EDWIN TYLER was born in Kingston, Rhode Island, on the first of May 1901, the son of a professor at Rhode Island State University. On his arrival at West Point to join the Oriole Class in November 1918, because of his height he was assigned to M Company, one of the flanker companies during the days when assignments were made according to size. During most of his plebe year Hank roomed with Max Taylor and Cort Schuyler.

With his delightful sense of humor, his innate intelligence and his inherent good judgment, Hank quickly and easily established his position in the Corps. Though never



HENRY EDWIN TYLER

particularly striving for a high class rank academically, he was always ready to make that extra effort to assist others who were having difficulty absorbing the rapid flow of subjects which were encountered in those first few weeks and months. Naturally outgoing, tolerant of the faults and foibles of others, loyal to his friends and always ready to help others, Hank was a tremendous asset to the Class and to his classmates.

As we progressed through plebe year, Hank spread his talents into other fields. Physically, he was well coordinated—a born athlete. He was always active in any sport appropriate to the season. Football, basketball and tennis were his favorites. In his yearling year Hank made a name for himself on the football field. Our Furlough Book noted that, as a member of the Cullum Hall Squad, he was due "great credit for his stellar work at guard. No play could get through his position, and there was always a hole for his own backfield men to go through." Hank was on the football squad for three years, the basketball squad for three years, and in his first class year was on the tennis team.

On Sundays in his first class year, you could find Hank at the Chapel, helping the Chaplain spread the word of God as a teacher in the Sunday School.

Hank's talents also kept him on the upgrade in his military aptitude, progressing from corporal to sergeant and finally to cadet lieutenant in his First Class year.

Upon graduation, Hank selected the Coast Artillery as his Branch, and with other classmates reported to Fort Monroe in September to attend the Basic Course from which he was graduated in June 1923. He was then assigned to the 61st Anti-Aircraft Battalion as a battery officer. He stayed with the 61st for two years, and then returned to the Coast Artillery School to take the Battery Officers Course. After the completion of this School, he was again assigned to the 61st AA Battalion, with which he remained until February of 1927 when he resigned. While at Monroe Hank continued with his tennis expertise and with an older officer won several local doubles tournaments.

Hank was a popular bachelor at Monroe for a couple of years, until in December 1923 as an usher in Cort Schuyler's wedding, he met an old schoolmate of Cort's, Katharine Matthews, and within a few months they were married.

Unfortunately, Katharine developed health problems a year or so after their marriage, and it was at about this time that Hank decided to resign his commission. He went into business with his father-in-law in the A. M. Matthews Company, a coal, wood and hardware firm in Orange, New Jersey. Hank remained with the firm through the period of Katharine's fatal illness and death in 1933.

In 1938, Hank married Monna Jeffries, a widow with two sons. He became President of Milligan & Higgins Corporation, manufacturers of glue and technical gelatine and held this position until he retired in 1966.

Out of the Army, his classmates saw Hank quite frequently at football games or at class gatherings. With the passing of years, Hank never seemed to change—the same old Hank—friendly, loyal, determined to live his own life in his own way, but a warm friend who would never let you down. Even when far from well, his sense of humor and his down to earth character, combined with gentle kindness and true courtesy made him stand out in the minds of his classmates as great. We lost one of our best with his passing.

Hank is survived by his widow Monna and his two children, Katharine Anne Tyler and

Henry E. Tyler Jr., and by two step-sons, Harry Perry Jeffries and Thomas Christie Jeffries, and by seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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### Albert George Foote

NO. 7444 CLASS OF 1924

Died 4 December 1971 in Fairfield, Illinois, aged 70 years.

Interment: Odd Fellows Cemetery, McLeansboro, Illinois



ALBERT GEORGE FOOTE

ALBERT GEORGE FOOTE was born at McLeansboro, Illinois, on 14 April 1901. He was graduated from the McLeansboro High School in 1918 and from the Western Military Academy at Alton, Illinois, in 1919. With his great love for horses and the military service, "Al" or "Feet," as he was affectionately known to his close associates, then attended the Columbian Preparatory School in Washington, D.C. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy from the Twenty-fourth Congressional District of Illinois as a member of the Class of 1924.

At the Academy Al "boned" the Cavalry and his horsemanship soon won him a place on the Polo Squad. His extracurricular activities were not restricted to the polo field, however. He was a handsome cadet with a charming, attractive personality which was apparent in Cullum Hall where Al served as a Hop Manager for three years. He was also active in Camp Illumination during his First Class year. It was a great shock to Al to be discharged after graduation for high blood pressure—but two months in Walter Reed failed to bring it down and he returned to civilian life.

From 1925 until 1942 he held a number of positions in Chicago as a construction engineer and manufacturer. However, his devotion to the military service was still foremost and he served for a number of years in the Illinois National Guard where he was assigned as Aide to General J. J. Garrety and subsequently as Plans and Training Officer of the 66th Brigade, Infantry. In March 1942 he reported for active duty, was commissioned as a captain in the Army Air Forces and assigned to the Aeronautical Chart Service.

In 1943 he was ordered to England where he served with the 7th Reconnaissance Group.

In July 1944 he was assigned to the Eastern Command, U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, as Chief, Intelligence Division. His duty included participation in the shuttle bombing of Germany from the United Kingdom to bases in Russia. In a letter of commendation to Al, General Alfred A. Kessler Jr., United States Army, wrote:

"As Chief of Intelligence for the Command, he through diligent work and excellent supervision of his section contributed materially to the operations of Eastern Command. This achievement was accomplished through Colonel Foote's initiative and exceptional resourcefulness, taking full advantage of facilities available and improvising when necessary with complete disregard for hours of labor involved or personal comfort. He performed his task with willingness and determination with no job too difficult for him to accomplish."

From November 1944 until the end of the war in Europe, Al was assigned to duty with the 2d Heavy Bombardment Group, Foggia, Italy, as executive officer, and air crew member as aerial gunner on a B-17 aircraft, flying eighteen bombing missions with the Group. Later he transferred to the 5th Bombardment Wing at Foggia and became the wing executive officer.

Al was the kind of Air Force staff officer who grabbed a machine gun and went winging off in heavy bombers over Europe as an aerial gunner. In his staff capacity he disgustedly wrote an order to put a stop to issuing Purple Hearts to air crew members who were only slightly scratched in combat. He so phrased the order that there had to be a lot of blood lost or no decoration—and the very first victim of the new policy was Al himself. The next day he caught a fragment of flak across the forehead, but it only produced, he said, "seven drops of blood by actual count." The result: Colonel Foote never wore the Purple Heart.

He completed his overseas tour of duty in 1945 and returned to the United States to command the Aeronautical Chart Service, the headquarters of which was in the War Department Annex at Gravelly Point, with the actual printing of the maps being done in St. Louis. Mushrooming almost out of nothing, the Service put out 115,000,000 charts between 1941 and 1945—which Al liked to point out, would, if piled in one great stack, tower to a height of 35,000 feet.

The Second Session of the Interim Council of the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization (PICAO) concluded its six-week meeting at Montreal, Canada, on 30 November 1945. Al participated as the Army Air Forces advisor to the Aeronautical Maps and Charts Committee and received a letter of commendation from the U.S. Representative to PICAO:

"I want to take this opportunity to inform you of the superb manner in which the representatives of the War Department discharged their responsibilities and to express my appreciation for the high quality of representatives and advisers selected by the War Department. . . .

"The smoothness with which the United States delegation operated and the successful completion of its work are due to the ability, judgment and common sense of the men selected in Washington. . . . They deserve the highest commendation for their individual proficiency and for the unity of action with which they presented the United States point of view."

The Department of State designated Al as Delegate on the United States Delegation to the Third Pan American Consultation on Cartography which convened at Caracas,

Venezuela, on 22 August 1946. The President of the Commission on Cartography appointed Al chairman of the Committee on Aeronautical Charts. Al was designated by the State Department as Adviser on the U.S. Delegation to the Fourth Session of the ICAO Maps and Charts Division which convened at Brussels, Belgium, in March 1948, and as a Delegate to the Fourth Pan American Consultation on Cartography which convened at Buenos Aires, Argentina, from 15 October to 14 November 1948. Eight days later Al pinned on his colonel's eagles.

In September 1949 Brigadier General P. T. Cullen wrote a letter to Al commending his superior record of service as Commanding Officer, Aeronautical Chart Service from 1945 to 1949:

"During this period, your comprehensive knowledge and keen perception of problems relating to the making of Aeronautical Charts and your farsightedness in this regard aided materially in the efficient discharge of this responsibility for the Air Force. Your conscientious devotion to duty, willingness to accept responsibility and cheerful enthusiasm made you an outstanding Commander. Your continued, keen interest and initiative in overcoming difficulties encountered in developing the target chart program has been most admirable."

In January 1949 Al attended the United States Air Force Command and Staff School at Maxwell Field, Alabama, graduating in June. He was then assigned as Comptroller and Geodetic Control Officer for the Joint Long Range Proving Ground Group, Washington, D.C. In this same capacity he was transferred to the Joint Long Range Proving Ground, Cocoa, Florida, on 5 April 1950. From October 1950 to August 1951 he was Chief of Staff of the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cocoa when he became Deputy Commanding Officer, Tactical Operations Headquarters AFMTC. His responsibilities included training tactical units for Matador, Bomarc, and other missiles, developing tactical doctrine for their use, and staff supervision of the 1st Guided Missile Wing. From February until June 1953 he was the Commanding Officer, 6555th Guided Missile Wing.

Al was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff as Chief, Photo and Survey Section, Washington, from June 1953 until his retirement for physical disability on 31 October 1955. The Letter of Appreciation to him from the Joint Intelligence Committee Chiefs states:

"We desire to join your many friends and associates in expressing our gratitude for your conscientious service and devotion to duty for more than twenty-nine years.

"Your constant and dependable services have been one of the mainstays of the Committee in photographic and survey matters, and your broad knowledge of the functions and procedures of the organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and of the Services has been a most important factor in the smooth operation of the Photographic and Survey Section of the Committee."

Decorations for Al's military service include the Air Medal, the European Theater of Operations Medal with six battle stars, American Campaign Medal, Presidential Unit Cita-

tion, World War II Victory Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

Retirement did not slacken the pace of Al's activities. Returning to McLeansboro in November 1955, he became the general manager of the horse operations on the 900 acre farm of former Illinois Governor John Stelle. His work included overseeing the care of broodmares, their foals, and the training of two-year olds and older horses for racing. There were 22 employees and 104 horses on the farm. At the same time, Al was Executive Director and Trustee of the Egyptian Thoroughbred Breeders, Inc. As such he was responsible for the company's farm and buildings, and for the care and breeding of four stallions. These activities were terminated about seven years later with the death of Governor Stelle.

In the meantime Al had become a stockholder in the McLeansboro Fair Association, Inc., and was a member of the Board of Directors until his death. He was Secretary for several years and ran the Fair—arranging the racing program, the horse show classes, the jumpers, etc. Al also owned a race horse, "Heather Knave," which won several races. A few years ago he bought a half interest in a mare for breeding, who produced a filly and a colt. In the spring of 1972 the filly won her first race as a two-year old at Fairmont track at Collinsville, near St. Louis, paying \$24 for a \$2 ticket. Al would have been very proud of his "Kinsha." Al was a member of the Southern Illinois Hunt and was a judge at horse shows in Chicago and throughout southern Illinois for several years. He was a member of and rode with the Warrenton Hunt when stationed in Washington in the 1950's, always keeping a horse or two, which he and his wife rode in numerous meetings.

In McLeansboro Al was an active member of the Kiwanis Club and served as its Vice President and President. He was especially involved in the Club's "Peanut Day" sales for needy children and in the summer recreational program. He had been invited to serve as the District Lieutenant Governor, but didn't feel up to it. He was also a "pillar" of the lovely old Episcopal church in McLeansboro where he served at one time or another as Junior Warden, Senior Warden, Treasurer, and on occasion bell-ringer.

Although Al had been retired for physical disability, he enjoyed a full and active life until the summer of 1969 when he had a severe heart attack. From then on it was down hill for him and he was never able to ride again. He died on 4 December 1971 at the Fairfield (Illinois) Memorial Hospital of coronary thrombosis and was buried in the family plot at Odd Fellows Cemetery in McLeansboro on 7 December with military honors provided by Scott Air Force Base.

Al's love for the military service and for West Point, his loyalty and friendship were an inspiration to all those who served with him.

In September 1941 he married Juanita Cunningham of Carmi, Illinois, and they were a happy and devoted couple until the day of his death. Al will be remembered for years to come for the great individual and good companion that he was, with his delightful sense of humor and charming personality. He was also broadminded, courageous, conscientious, and capable, with a great love for people, horses, and the world in general. He exemplified the true professional soldier who did his best in the performance of his duty as an officer and a gentleman.

—Monro MacCloskey, Classmate



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**Walter Grant Bryte Jr.**

NO. 7666 CLASS OF 1925

Died 24 January 1972 in Washington, D.C., aged 70 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



WALTER GRANT BRYTE JR.

RETIRED AIR FORCE COLONEL Walter Grant Bryte, aged 70, died on 24 January 1972 as a result of complications following brain surgery a year previously. Colonel Bryte was born in Sacramento, California. A 1925 graduate of the United States Military Academy, Colonel Bryte earned a pilot's rating the following year in a World War I Curtiss "Jenny."

In 1939 he was ranked a command pilot and combat observer. During World War II he served as group commander of the 13th Bomber Group, 2d Air Force. He helped plan the invasion of the Philippines and their recapture from the Japanese in 1944, and the following year participated in the landing operations of Lingayen and Luzon. Following the war, Colonel Bryte was assigned to the office of Assistant Chief of Staff, Plans, at Air Force Headquarters here and later, while in Wiesbaden, Germany, was named United States Air Inspector and participated in the Berlin Airlift. In 1951 Colonel Bryte was appointed the first Professor of Air Science and Tactics at George Washington University when he introduced a program for training Air Force Reserve officers.

He was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal when he retired in 1953. In 1968 he established, at George Washington University, the Walter G. Bryte Achievement Award, a silver trophy and cash prize, based on loyalty and service to America. He was a Fellow of the Company of Military Historians, a collector of old maps of military cantonments. He belonged to the Military Order of the Caribou, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Air Force Association. His hobby was boating and he was a member of the New York Yacht Club.

Colonel Bryte is survived by his wife, the former Jeannie Wuertz, who lives at 2101 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20008; by a brother, Dr. Mervyn Bryte, of Santa Ana, California; and a niece, Mrs. Robert Santee, of Orange, California.

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**Wilmer Coalscott Gullette**

NO. 7680 CLASS OF 1925

Died 1 December 1968 in San Angel, Mexico, aged 64 years.

Interment: Panteon Jardin, Mexico City, Mexico

WILMER GULLETTE IS GONE.

We hope his spirit isn't. Gullette was a prototype of the authentic non-ugly American. He was always doing something for people. His work brought him in constant contact with Mexicans for twenty-seven years. Having lived in many countries, though, his friendships were international.

Throughout his twenty-seven-year stay in Mexico, Gullette was very active in civic affairs. He served, on different occasions, as president of Mexico City's Rotary Club, the University Club, Asociación Pro-Entendimiento Internacional, and for the Comité Norteamericano Pro-México. He was director of the Mexican Road Association, Consejo Nacional de la Publicidad, A.C., and president of Empresas Juveniles, A.C. He donated generously to civic organizations.

Those who knew Wilmer Gullette praised him for his warmth of human understanding in his relationships with others. All his numerous friends here—both Mexican and American—will remember Gullette for his insight into international affairs, his wonderful sense of humor, his sincerity. One of his favorite expressions was "Como México, no hay dos!"

Wilmer Gullette is survived by his wife Dorothy—an organist, and daughters, Mrs. Alfredo De Leo of Caracas, Venezuela, Mrs. Manuel Márquez, and Mrs. Mario Armella of Mexico City. He has sisters in Baltimore and Guadalajara, and eleven grandchildren.

Before coming to Mexico, Gullette graduated from West Point. During World War II, he was with the Allied Forces in North Africa.

President of Cummins de México at the time of his passing, Gullette previously traveled with General Motors in many countries. He was one of the founders of the American Society here, and also served on the boards of the American Chamber of Commerce and the University of the Americas.

May he rest in peace.



WILMER COALSCOTT GULLETTE

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**John Harvey Kane**

NO. 7993 CLASS OF 1926

Died 10 October 1971 in West Point, New York, aged 72 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



JOHN HARVEY KANE

I FIRST KNEW Colonel John Harvey Kane in the fall of 1952 when I joined the Staff of the New York Military Academy. He had then been a member of the Faculty at NYMA since September 1949. Tall, vigorous, commanding, he was endowed with great historical insight, an understanding of young students, and a background in political science which went back to his boyhood days in Lawrence, Massachusetts, among the lawyer friends of his father in Essex County.

To this was added a military career of thirty-two years involving overseas assignments around the world. He served as Commanding Officer of the 343d Infantry, 86th Division, in World War II. Prior to coming to NYMA he was on the faculty of the United States Military Academy and of Texas A&M. For twenty years he participated in United States Army Officers and Garrison Schools. His many former students and colleagues will be sorry to learn that he died after a long illness on 10 October 1971.

Colonel Kane was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, on 26 February 1899. He was graduated from Norwich University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering in 1922, and the United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1926 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Arts. He attended Columbia University Teachers' College 1939-40, majoring in English Literature. He was a graduate of the Command and General Staff College. In 1959 he had further study at the University of Massachusetts.

At NYMA John Harvey Kane was Instructor and later Professor of History, Chairman of the Department of Social Studies, and a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee. He had been a contributor to the United States State Department Publications, United States Congressional Committee Reports, the New York TIMES and the "Congressional Record." During his seventeen years at the Academy he was twice honored by the graduating class in the dedication of the school's

yearbook, the SHRAPNEL. We quote from the 1954 issue:

"To JOHN HARVEY KANE, B.S., Colonel, United States Army, Retired, Professor of History, NYMA, Soldier, Gentleman, and Scholar, whose clear thinking, attention to detail and understanding of the dangers surrounding the American "Way of Life," have made us more aware of our responsibilities to the community, the state, and to the nation.

"We respectfully and gratefully dedicate the 1954 SHRAPNEL."

And, again in 1966, Colonel Kane's gracious remarks:

"To: The Graduating Class of 1966

"From: Colonel John H. Kane, Professor of History

"I cannot deny myself the pleasure of thanking the NYMA Class of 1966 for dedicating its edition of The SHRAPNEL to me.

"Educated for DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY, I have striven for almost half a century to pass on to young men who have come under my tutelage these concepts of the Long Gray Line of my Alma Mater.

"If, even in a small way, I have succeeded in emphasizing these principles to this part of the long line of NYMA cadets, I consider that a reward which few in life experience.

"Upon the eve of my leaving you and New York Military Academy, I grasp your hand and wish you, in the words of Byron, a fervent: 'FARE THEE WELL! AND IF FOREVER STILL FOREVER, FARE THEE WELL!'

Sincerely,  
John H. Kane"

John Harvey Kane was dedicated to his country and to his students. He well expressed his aims as a teacher of United States History in a State-wide survey written in 1955:

"1. To convince my students that the success or failure of our democratic form of government depends upon our clear thinking on the issues and upon our voting for honest leaders and lawmakers regardless of party.

2. To prove to my students that the Founding Fathers handed down to us not only many hard-won freedoms but also many equal, if not greater, duties to preserve those freedoms.

3. To acquaint my students with the Constitution of the United States and with the necessity for preserving and protecting the Constitution."

In 1960 Colonel Kane was voted an Honorary Life Member in the Alumni Association of the New York Military Academy. He was also a member of the National Council for the Social Studies and of the West Point Alumni Association.

Colonel Kane was survived by his widow, Estelle Levitt Kane. They lived for twenty years in Cornwall-on-Hudson and their charming home at 31 Avenue A had often been a meeting place for their many friends. On 13 October 1971 Colonel Kane was buried in West Point Cemetery, returning to the school of his youth and of which he was so proud. No man received more fully, nor executed more faithfully, the charge of DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY. His many students will long remember John Harvey Kane and be ever grateful for the caliber of his instruction, not only in the field of history, but in the way of life for Young Americans.

-Harrison M. Davis Jr.

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## Douglas Glen Ludlam

NO. 8360 CLASS OF 1928

Died 15 October 1971 at Veterans Hospital, Perry Point, Maryland, aged 66 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



DOUGLAS GLEN LUDLAM

DOUGLAS GLEN LUDLAM was born at Newport, Rhode Island, on 20 September 1905. The son of Harry and Dorothy Ludlam, he developed a love for music and Army life from his father, an Army Bandmaster.

After receiving his presidential appointment to the Military Academy, Doug attended Braden's Preparatory School prior to entering the Academy. Here began his many friendships with future classmates which endured throughout the years. As a cadet, he was a member of the Cadet Choir for four years, and his love for the Choir never lessened through his later years.

Upon graduation Doug was commissioned in the Cavalry and assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas. Among the eleven classmates reporting to Fort Bliss for their initial assignment, he was the envy of the others. Not only did he have a car, which few of the others did, but Doug had a wife and a dog as well. After two years at Fort Bliss he took a detail in the Ordnance Department and was transferred to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Here he suffered the loss of his wife Marge, following a short illness. In 1933, while a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering, he met Mabel Morgan from Baltimore. They were married 26 January 1934. From Boston Doug went back to Aberdeen Proving Ground to complete the Ordnance Course. In 1934 he was assigned to Frankford Arsenal, Pennsylvania.

Doug was ordered to West Point in 1937 where he spent the next four years, two teaching Philosophy and two teaching Ordnance. 1941 saw him detailed in the Army Air Corps and subsequently he served in Puerto Rico, Africa, Italy and Orlando, Florida, prior to returning to Ordnance and assignment in Detroit, Michigan, in 1945. In 1946 he was transferred to Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts, where, during 1947-49 he earned his Masters degree in Business Ad-

ministration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Successive assignments in the Office, Chief of Ordnance, Washington; Boston Ordnance District and Springfield Armory, Massachusetts, followed. Doug suffered a severe heart attack on 14 June 1955 while serving as Commanding Officer at Springfield. Recovering from this attack, he remained at Springfield until his retirement in 1958.

The next four years were spent in Ilion, New York, where he was Assistant Works Manager for Remington Arms.

In 1962, Doug decided to really retire and started an extensive search for a retirement home—one that would provide adequate facilities for him to enjoy his long cherished dream of raising and showing Irish Terriers. His search took him up and down the East Coast, from New York to Florida, back to Springfield, Virginia, and finally to Forest Hill, Maryland. So in 1965 Doug and Mabe were well entrenched in their Maryland country home where they started breeding Irish Terriers. They had just begun to enjoy their new life when Doug's health began to fail. He entered Walter Reed General Hospital in October 1970, and was later transferred to the Veterans Hospital at Perry Point, Maryland. Here, as a result of several bouts with pneumonia and arteriosclerosis he joined the Long Gray Line on 15 October 1971.

The 1928 Howitzer states "He has shared with us in all our joys and our cares; his hand has been in every lark and his voice in every song. Yet he has been different. Lud does his own thinking, creates his own standards; all that does not conform he rejects, yet he can and will see another's point of view." This sums up Doug's life of dedicated service to his Country, love of family, faithful adherence to the high principles of loyalty and integrity inculcated at West Point and his enjoyment of the finer things in life. He never lost his love of music; always beside the piano while Mabe played, lifting his voice in song and giving pleasure and joy to others. Things were never dull when Doug was around and there will seldom be another like him. Always friendly and considerate of others, Doug welcomed all who came his way and was always welcomed by those of his associates who knew him. His love for West Point and all activities associated with it continued throughout his lifetime. No Class or Alumni gathering was complete without him.

Surviving him are his beloved wife Mabel; two sons, Douglas Glen Jr., Class of 1952, and Donald Morgan, Class of 1959; a daughter, Nancy Ludlam Hickox; and seven grandchildren.

He was a true and devoted friend, and we all mourn his passing.

-Bill Billingsley, Classmate

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## Emmett O'Donnell Jr.

NO. 8453 CLASS OF 1928

Died 26 December 1971 in McLean, Virginia, aged 65 years.

Interment: Air Force Academy Cemetery, Colorado

EMMETT O'DONNELL JR. was the personification of all the virtues of America in the Twentieth Century. He was vigorous, practical, forthright, honorable and brave. He influenced the course of great events. He was a leader of men. Women and children were charmed by his grace, his wit and his stories.

ASSEMBLY

Emmett O'Donnell was born in Brooklyn, New York, on 15 September 1906. He was President of the Scholastic Society and President of the Student Body of Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, from which he graduated in 1924. While in high school, he went to see Congressman William E. Cleary on his own to apply for the United States Military Academy. Prior to this, his mother and father had expected him to enter college in preparation for a career in medicine.

While at the Military Academy, he played substitute halfback behind All-American Harry Wilson and Red Cagle. At the time, Emmett O'Donnell probably weighed all of 140 pounds, but he was fast and an excellent blocker. He later alleged he was "fast out of fear." He could never conceal from his friends in later years that he was proud to have played with Harry Wilson and Red Cagle, and that he was especially proud of the fact that during the football seasons from 1934 to 1938, he was an assistant football coach at the Military Academy.

Upon graduation from the United States Military Academy on 9 June 1928, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Infantry. In the fall of that year he entered flying training at Brooks Field, Texas, and earned his pilots rating on completion of the course at the Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, Texas, in March 1930. He subsequently gained the rating of command pilot and logged over 8,000 flying hours.

His initial flying assignment in the Air Corps was a six and a half year tour with the First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, Michigan. During this assignment he served as an airmail pilot with the Army Air Corps mail operations at Cleveland from February to June 1934.

In December 1936, he was assigned to the 18th Reconnaissance Group at Mitchel Field, New York, where he remained for four years. While with this organization, he attended the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Alabama, graduating in August 1939.

Transferred to Hawaii in February 1940, he was assigned as a squadron commander in the 11th Bombardment Group. Shortly before World War II, in September 1941, he led the 14th Squadron of B-17 Flying Fortresses across the Pacific to Manila. This was the first mass flight of land planes to cross the Western Pacific from Hawaii to the Philippines.

When the United States entered the war in December, his group fought in the air and later with the infantry until they were forced to withdraw to Bataan and then to Mindanao.

Before the war in the Philippines was two days old, General O'Donnell earned the Distinguished Flying Cross. Forced off the ground by an enemy air attack upon Clark Field, he flew to Vigan where he attacked a Japanese heavy cruiser and its destroyer escort. Because of trouble with the bomb releases, he had to make five runs over the target while subjected to heavy anti-aircraft fire and, during the last run, to enemy fighters.

From January 1942, when he arrived in Java until the first of March, when Java was taken by the Japanese, General O'Donnell served as operations officer of the Far East Air Force. He was then evacuated to India, where he became Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of the newly-organized Tenth Air Force.

In March 1943, General O'Donnell was ordered to Washington, D.C., to be chief of General Henry (Hap) Arnold's Advisory Council, a post he retained until he was appointed Commanding General of the 73d Bomb Wing at Smokey Hill Army Air Field, Salina, Kan-



EMMETT O'DONNELL JR.

sas, a year later. He trained the wing for six months and then led it to Saipan to begin the B-29 attacks on Japan. In November 1944, he piloted the lead B-29 of 111 aircraft which took off from Saipan on a 3200-mile mission to bomb Tokyo. This was the first American air attack on Japan since the April 1942 carrier-based raid made by B-25 medium bombers.

General O'Donnell was assigned to the Air Technical Service Command (later AFLC) Headquarters at Wright Field in November 1945 where he served as Deputy Chief of the Engineering Division. He remained there until August 1946, when he was made Director of Information of the Army Air Force. In September 1947 after the USAF Headquarters was established, he was designated Deputy Director of Public Relations.

In January 1948, he was appointed Steering and Coordinating Member of the military representation on the Permanent Joint Board on Defense, Canada-United States; the Canada-United States Military Cooperation Committee; the Joint Mexico-United States Defense Commission; and the Joint Brazil-United States Defense Commission.

He became Commanding General of the 15th Air Force at Colorado Springs, Colorado, in October 1948, and in November 1949 moved with that Headquarters to March Air Force Base, California.

Early in 1950, as a result of United Nations action against Communist forces in Korea, General O'Donnell took a nucleus of his 15th Air Force staff to the Far East to organize and command the Far East Bomber Command, with Headquarters in Japan. His first B-29 units to arrive in Japan accomplished the outstanding feat of carrying out a maximum effort bombing mission in Korea 36 hours after the first B-29 touched down in Japan after a flyover from the United States. During this period of temporary duty, he retained command of the 15th Air Force, with Headquarters at March Air Force Base. He returned to the United States in January 1951.

In May 1953, General O'Donnell became Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at Air Force Headquarters, Washington, D.C., remaining in this position until August 1959 when he became Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Air Forces, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. He remained CINCPACAF until he retired on 31 July 1963.

At a special ceremony at the White House

on 6 September 1963 President Kennedy praised Emmett O'Donnell for compiling "one of the most distinguished careers in the history of the U.S. Air Force... and the air over the Pacific has been in a sense his domain."

After his retirement from the U.S. Air Force in 1963, General O'Donnell became President of United Services Organization, Inc. (USO) and travelled extensively to gain support of servicemen's clubs throughout the world. He served as a consultant to and as a member of the board of directors of several corporations. His business associations included Bunker-Ramo, Martin Marietta, Louis Marx Toys, Overseas National Airlines, The Susquehanna Corporation and Marriott Corporation.

The standard of excellence Emmett O'Donnell established as an airman will never be surpassed. But he did everything well and he could have achieved greatness in any one of several other fields of endeavor. He could have been a physician, and he would have established a world-renown clinic. He could have been an entertainer, and millions of Americans would laugh and remember him as a household word. He could have entered business, and his company would have set records of growth. He could have been a coach, and the National Football League would have had a dynasty of champions.

Instead, he dedicated himself to his country. He was absolutely unselfish in his dedication, and he gave abundantly.

Emmett O'Donnell leaves behind his wife for almost forty-one years, Lorraine Muller O'Donnell, a great lady; two lawyer sons, Patrick and Terrence; a host of friends all over the world; and a record of achievements to inspire his countrymen.

On 27 December 1971 President Nixon issued a Statement from the White House:

"Across the Nation and around the world, Americans of all ages and every walk of life mourn the death of one of the greatest friends they ever had and one of this country's foremost patriots.

"His unmatched warmth, human compassion and consideration for the needs of others earned General Rosy O'Donnell the affection and respect of all who knew him. His courage in combat, his professional excellence and dedication, and his continuing concern long after his retirement for those in uniform won him a special place in the annals of our military history.

"He was as sensitive as he was strong, and he never lacked the ability to lift the spirits of others and make them forget their sorrows. His death is a loss for each of us, but his life was our enduring gain, and a gain for the country he loved and served with such tireless energy and devotion."

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## William Henry Mikkelsen

NO. 9515 CLASS OF 1932

Died 11 August 1967 at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, aged 58 years.  
Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

WILLIAM HENRY MIKKELSEN was born in Chicago, Illinois, on 9 June 1909, the eldest of three sons born to Anton C. Mikkelsen and Emma Human Mikkelsen.

He attended public schools in Chicago and

graduated from Lane Technical High School in 1927. After graduating from high school, Bill went to work with the Western Electric Company repairing and servicing telephone switchboards, and was so employed when he took a competitive examination for one of the Congressional Appointments to West Point from the Seventh Congressional District, Illinois. Bill won the first alternate appointment and when the principal failed the physical examination Bill was notified to report to West Point with the class that entered in July 1928.

In spite of the fact that his four years at West Point was a long, continuous up-hill fight with the Academic Department, Bill, in addition to winning an above normal number of stars to wear on his bathrobe, was an active participant in several Cadet Clubs and activities, and gave much of his time in promoting and improving these activities. Those of us who were at West Point with Bill recall with fond memories the excellence of the several Hundredth Night Shows and Color Lines that were staged by the Cadets. The success of these events which were so thoroughly enjoyed by all of us was due in no small part to the tireless efforts of Bill, the former telephone switchboard repairman who was now the ingenious electrician for the Cadet Dialectic Society. Need special lighting effects for Camp Illumination or for the Hop at Cullum Hall? Get in touch with Bill and your problem is solved. Who was the Cadet wag who said "Where there is light there is heat and Bill Mikkelsen?"

Bill graduated on 10 June 1932 and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry. His first assignment was with the 11th Infantry then stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. From April 1933 until May 1935, Bill was assigned to duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and later at Headquarters, Fifth Corps Area, Columbus, Ohio.

It was during his tour at Fort Knox when Bill was married, on 5 August 1933, to Rosalind (Bunny) Nettles Weed, the daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Earl D. Weed. In May 1935 he was relieved from duty with the CCC and returned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he served as company commander, 11th Infantry, until he was ordered to The Infantry School in August 1936. Upon graduation from The Infantry School, he was selected to take the Tank Course from which he graduated in June 1937. Following the Tank Course, he was assigned to the 2d Battalion, 66th Infantry (Light Tank). He remained in this assignment until April 1939 when he was assigned to the Philippine Division, Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands, where he served as Commanding Officer of the Military Police Company. In September 1941 he was assigned to the 6th Division at Fort Leonard Wood where he served as Regimental S4 of the 1st Infantry.

In March 1942 he was assigned to the newly activated 85th Division at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, with an initial assignment as S4, 338th Infantry. In August 1942, he was assigned as Commanding Officer, 3d Battalion, 338th Infantry, and he commanded this battalion through the remainder of its training cycle at Camp Shelby, the Louisiana Maneuvers, the Desert Training Center, North Africa, and into Italy, where the regiment entered combat in March 1944. Bill commanded the battalion in combat until 7 June 1944 when he was given command of the regiment in which capacity he served until the end of the war. He was promoted to Colonel in August 1944 and it was always a great source of pride to him that his



WILLIAM HENRY MIKKELSEN

eagles were pinned on him by General Mark Clark personally. For its performance in combat, his regiment was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. Bill was awarded the Silver Star and the Italian Medal of Valor for bravery during the Italian Campaign.

Following the cessation of hostilities in Europe, Bill returned with his regiment to the United States where the regiment was demobilized. Bill was then assigned to the Army Ground Forces Board at Orlando, Florida. Following this assignment, he was ordered to The Infantry School as an instructor in the Tactical Department. In August 1948, he was transferred to Germany where he served as Executive Officer of the Kitzingen Training Center and later as Inspector of Installations for the line of communications type installations within France.

In July 1951 he was selected to attend the Army War College. Upon graduation from the War College, he was assigned to the G3 Section, United States Army, at the Pentagon, where he served as a staff officer and later as Branch Chief of the Europe Mid-East Branch of G3.

In December 1954 he was ordered to Indo-China where he served for one year as Chief of the Organization and Training Division of the United States Mission. Following this assignment he served as Chief of Reserve Components Division and Chief of the Maneuver Control Office, Headquarters Second Army. From Fort Meade, he was assigned to Valley Forge Hospital as President of the Physical Evaluation Board. In January 1960 he was assigned to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where he served initially as Commanding Officer of the Fourth (Specialist) Training Regiment and later as Post Inspector General. He retired from Fort Jackson on 31 July 1962 after 30 years' service.

Prior to retirement, Bill and Bunny had purchased their retirement home in Columbia, South Carolina, and immediately following retirement Bill started his second career with one of the large firms in Columbia. Shortly thereafter it was discovered that he was seriously ill and he was sent to Walter Reed for treatment. Following several months of treatment at Walter Reed, he was allowed to return home as it was thought that the treatments had corrected the condition. Bill resumed a normal active life, but after several months he was again admitted to the Station Hospital at Fort Jackson for observation. Bill gave it a hard and cheerful fight, but

this time the odds were too great even for a person with his zest and determination. He died at Fort Jackson on 11 August 1967 and was buried in Arlington.

Bill's awards and decorations include the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Unit Citation, Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Italian Medal of Valor, and the General Staff Identification Badge.

Perhaps Bill's thirty years of outstanding service can best be summarized by the following quotes which were extracted from the numerous commendations he received from his superiors.

His citation for the Silver Star reads in part, "During the entire action Lieutenant Colonel Mikkelsen, with utter disregard for his own safety, directed the coordinated attack from a forward position which was necessarily exposed and subject to enemy artillery and heavy small arms fire. His gallant leadership and determination to destroy the enemy despite bitter opposition reflects the high traditions of the military service."

His citation for the Bronze Star states, "During the rapid breakthrough and pursuit of the enemy forces in Northern Italy he led his Regiment aggressively with exceptional tactical ability and demonstrated outstanding leadership during this operation. Indefatigable in his efforts he drove forward relentlessly to accomplish every mission assigned."

His citation for the Legion of Merit reads in part, "Through his exceptional organizational ability and ingenuity he had moulded his battalion into an efficient fighting unit which proved itself when the attack was launched against the German Gustav Line. Under his skillful leadership his battalion performed in a superior manner, completing its many combat assignments with great success."

The citation for his Commendation Ribbon states, "As a result of his impartiality, human understanding, and his deep sense of responsibility, he insured that each case received every consideration consistent with the interests of both the individual and the military service. By his many outstanding accomplishments he clearly demonstrated that he is an officer of the highest caliber."

General officers under whom Bill had served said of him:

"By his unstinting loyalty and diligence, he proved himself extremely capable as a regimental commander."

"Your loyalty, efficiency, sincerity, versatility and willingness to undertake and complete additional assignments are characteristics which make you a valuable member of this command."

"The keen interest, good insight and judgment of Colonel Mikkelsen is largely responsible for this fine record."

"In the performance of the duties mentioned above, you exhibited keen interest, energy, and professional skill. Your personal conduct, high standards, and attention to the numerous details contributed greatly to the success of the exercise."

"I especially desire to commend Colonel Mikkelsen for his willing cooperation and valuable assistance."

"Your untiring devotion to the accomplishment of this most important task was indeed material to the success of the Infantry Conference."

"He applied himself diligently with an ornate thoroughness to the tasks assigned him."

Bill is survived by his wife Bunny, who

resides at 2816 Covenant Road, Columbia, South Carolina; a son, Thomas W.; a daughter, Sandra (Mrs. Barry N. Bittner), wife of Lieutenant Colonel Bittner, USMC; a brother, Colonel (Retired) Harry E. Mikkelsen (USMA 1936), Pueblo, Colorado; another brother, Frederick T. Mikkelsen of Chicago, Illinois; and three grandchildren.

—A Classmate

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## Alfred Ashman

NO. 10319 CLASS OF 1935

Died 15 April 1971 at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, aged 59 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas



ALFRED ASHMAN

### MY BELOVED HUSBAND,

Though you have left us physically, your shining spirit remains with our two fine teenage children and me... to sustain and inspire us... that spirit of purity, goodness, and integrity, and understanding for which so many of your friends and military colleagues have praised you in the many messages received after you left.

We are all proud of the special certificate sent by President Nixon citing you for selfless and devoted service to our nation. It hangs beside your citation for the Legion of Merit which states partially that it is your first oak leaf cluster and covers the period of 1954 to 1964. During that time you served as Army Attaché in Egypt, with Joint War Plans in the Pentagon (your fourth tour there), as Group Commander of the 19th Artillery Group defending our capital and its environs, and as Army Attaché in Bogota, Colombia. The citation expresses your exceptional service better than I could, so I quote some of it here... "Outstanding military leader, diplomat, administrator, planner, contributing to the success of objectives of major importance to the military and the nation. Your ability to cope with challenges, sound judgment, professional skill, inspiring leadership and professional acumen, dedication and devotion to duty, through a wide scope of responsibility earned the high regard of all who were associated with you." This is in keeping with the Bronze Star Medal for your part in the Okinawa Invasion, the Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the

medal conferred upon you by the President of Colombia. Your commanders always gave you an efficiency rating of "superior" which you well deserved. You always carried out the tradition of Duty, Honor, and Country.

I was eighteen years old and you were twenty-five when we were married at Randolph Field in 1937. You were always a perfect husband, patient and understanding. You taught me many things, among them, to share your high ideals and principles. When in 1955, after eighteen years of marriage, our first child was born... Molly, who will soon be seventeen and graduating from high school... and again in 1958 when our son Freddy was born, you were the perfect father. You would be proud of our children. Freddy, now fourteen is finishing his Freshman year in high school and has taken over as man of the house. He is also an athlete as you were. Both children and I feel your presence and guidance strongly. They are a comfort and a joy to me. What you instilled in them is bearing fruit, and I am grateful and proud.

Your handsome countenance reflected the goodness within you. Great respect and admiration were always yours... among those who knew and loved you, among the military, your friends and your family.

What can replace a life like yours, my beloved? Your spirit, your sublime spirit which still inspires those you left behind.

—Your devoted,  
Judy

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## Ducat McEntee

NO. 10406 CLASS OF 1935

Died 18 October 1970 in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, aged 60 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

THE CLASS OF 1935 was richly rewarded by sharing Duke McEntee with the preceding class of 1934; the Army, West Point and all of us are better today for his having taken the five-year course. He adopted us with an enthusiasm and dedication that endeared him to both the Corps and the Class.

Duke received his given name from his maternal grandfather, Colonel Arthur C. Ducat, USMA Class of 1879. His contemporaries at the Academy rightly dubbed him with the cognomen he carried so appropri-



DUCAT MCENTEE

ately, and so naturally, always the example of meticulousness in appearance, correctness in military bearing, orderliness in personal habits and precise attention to every detail.

Duke was born in the Philippine Islands, the eldest of the two sons of Colonel Girard L. and Charlotte McEntee. After serving two years in the New Jersey National Guard as an enlisted man he was appointed to West Point from that State. As a cadet he was regarded by members of the Corps who knew him with deep affection and high respect. Not an outstanding student, he satisfied the requirements of the Academic Department through perseverance and hard work. In spite of the demands of academics he always found time for extracurricular activities, participating in football, hockey, and baseball for four years. His general excellence was recognized by his selection as commander of "M" Company when the powers-that-were thought it best to import a "foreigner" (from "A" Company) to take command. Any concern was short lived; Duke decided that he would join "M" Company as they desired—one of them. No one will ever forget Duke on the occasion of the pre-Navy rally and bonfire, when, upon being queried by the Tactical Department as to his actions, orders and movements that particular evening, replied, "Sir, I delivered my taps report to the officer-of-the-day, and took my place with the rest of 'M' Company."

The great motivating factor of his cadet years was his romance with Jan Stoddard, a neighbor and pre-United States Military Academy chum. They were married on graduation leave—a wonderful union that produced Wendy, Duke II, Michael, Martha and Megan.

The Infantry beckoned Duke and Fort Wadsworth, Fort Benning, and the Hawaiian Division furnished the training ground for a successfully brilliant career. He was an airborne pioneer and rose quickly in rank, becoming an airborne regimental commander in 1943, with the promotion to colonel, the second of our classmates to have attained this status. He was well on his way to general officer rank when he was forced to accept retirement for physical reasons in 1946. He entered the business world as an accounts representative with the Hiram Walker organization on the West Coast. The constant driving demands of this position proved too onerous, physically, and in Jan's view too risky when coupled with the diabetic condition that forced his retirement. This situation thereafter dominated every move and relocation of the family. Jan totally dedicated herself to assuring that Duke's job-to-home driving distance would be minimal—alone. Accordingly, he accepted an offer from the Federal Government, Central Intelligence Agency, with station in Washington, D.C. The move, in 1953, offered the opportunity to move East in an area with more relatives, friends and classmates. Following a tour with the Central Intelligence Agency, Duke joined Federal Services Finance Corporation, beginning a successful late career in banking that took him to the vice-presidency of the newly organized Bank of Fort Knox, Kentucky. These years were most happy and rewarding. They saw their three eldest children enter the Armed Forces—Wendy and Martha by marriage to Regular Army officers and Duke into a career in the United States Air Force. Megan remained at home as a great comfort with her vivacity and interest in horses.

The specter that haunted Duke and Jan's entire civilian life—solo driving on his part—appeared on a beautiful afternoon in October

of 1970. Duke was driving from an afternoon of golf on the post—a short distance to their home just outside the Fort Knox gate—when his car hit a grassy median and rolled over. It is safe to conclude that Duke was taken with a brief diabetic seizure (coma) and that he lost control of the vehicle. Duke died as he lived—actively.

Next to Jan and the family, Duke's great love was the Service—especially West Point. His brother Pat was a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, also in 1935. He gave freely of his time and energies in supporting the best interests of West Point whenever and wherever he could. He never missed a class reunion or other class function—he was most at ease in the company of classmates and Alumni. In the "Old Army" there was much importance attached to the designation "Officer and Gentleman." Duke McEntee was a remarkable representation of both these qualities. He stood "ten feet tall" in any group. We were all of us proud to have him around. Somehow things won't be the same without him.

—His Classmates as represented by Ferris, Eckhardt and Rich



WILLIAM LOUD LONGLEY

his military and teaching careers, per se, were brief. It was always his indomitable spirit that was impressive.

He was born in Toronto, Canada, on 19 June 1911. He entered West Point in 1932, was graduated in 1936, and chose Infantry. He served with the 29th, 23d, 14th, and 30th infantry regiments. During those years he also was graduated from The Infantry School and the newly organized Communication School at Fort Benning. He served well in all these assignments. In 1942 he was assigned to the Physics Department at West Point.

In 1944 it became evident that Bill's eyesight was undergoing a radical change. After long months of consultation, it was diagnosed as a rare form of corneal deterioration. The prognosis was a gradual worsening of the condition, leading to blindness. The result

was retirement as Colonel in 1946, after ten short years in the Army.

Undaunted, after a few false starts, Bill found a teaching and administrative position at a newly established and rapidly growing college preparatory school in Houston, Texas. For thirteen years he was deeply and extensively involved in the operations of the school, in and out of the classroom. In 1963 his rapidly deteriorating eyesight caused a second retirement.

In an effort to save what little sight remained, and in the remote hope of perhaps improving it, a corneal transplant was performed. His death resulted from complications following that surgery. He died 13 April 1968.

This, then is the story of a man who proved himself and who made his way capably and honorably in a man's world. There is no hint in these bare facts of the zest and spirit that were so much a part of Bill's personality.

His enthusiasm was boundless. Whatever circumstance presented itself, Bill was ready to tackle wholeheartedly. He loved his work, both as an officer and as a teacher. He gave to his everyday tasks all of his energy. And he played with the same enthusiasm. There was something of interest for him in every situation—something to challenge his intellect and imagination. And how well this trait helped him to carry on when his activities were curtailed as his vision lessened.

One could certainly never doubt his courage and valor. He was always cheerful. Only a few of us were aware of the tremendous effort he made to carry on his teaching each day. If he had moments of depression in contemplating his bleak future, he kept them in his own heart. And he was infinitely patient—a virtue that hardly seemed to fit one with his amount of nervous energy.

All things considered, he was a happy man. He loved his military service, and he loved his teaching. His days and years were filled with activities that he considered useful, interesting, and significant.

—His Family

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## William Loud Longley

NO. 10622 CLASS OF 1936

Died 13 April 1968 in Houston, Texas, aged 56 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ON 17 APRIL 1968, in the presence of family and friends, Bill was buried in the Post Cemetery at West Point. In the true sense of the word, Bill came home. He loved West Point—its river and hills as well as its precepts, those principles on which he patterned his life.

A few biographical notes will suffice, for

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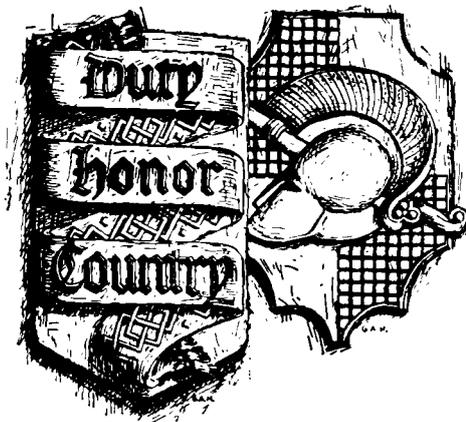
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# Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Summer 1972 ASSEMBLY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
Francis H. Farnum	1903	26 August	1972... Portland, Maine
James K. Crain	1904	29 July	1972... Austin, Texas
Joseph E. Barzynski	1905	8 August	1972... Woodruff, Wisconsin
David O. Byars	1910	2 September	1972... Louisville, Kentucky
Jose M. Calvo	1910	26 October	1969... Providence, Rhode Island
Karl S. Bradford	1911	15 August	1972... Rye Beach, New Hampshire
James D. Burt	1911	8 August	1972... Albany, New York
David H. Cowles	1911	22 September	1972... Menlo Park, California
James Kirk	1912	20 July	1972... Smyrna, Delaware
Thomas G. Lanphier	1914	9 October	1972... San Diego, California
Iverson B. Summers	1915	15 August	1972... Santa Monica, California
Robert L. Williams	1915	24 August	1972... Orlando, Florida
Henry W. Holt	Jun 1918	15 October	1972... Richmond, Virginia
Lawrence B. Bixby	Nov 1918	4 August	1972... Eugene, Oregon
Howard L. Peckham	Nov 1918	8 October	1972... Washington, D. C.
Harry W. Barrick	1919	14 January	1972... San Francisco, California
Robert W. Crichlow Jr.	1919	30 August	1972... Fairfax, Virginia
John D. Frederick	1919	26 August	1972... Largo, Florida
Galen M. Taylor	1919	5 March	1972... Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Myron L. Scott	Ex-1920	4 August	1972... Washington, D. C.
Henry E. Tyler	1922	3 January	1971... Boca Raton, Florida
Richard G. Herbine	1924	19 June	1972... Orlando, Florida
Bertel E. Kuniholm	1924	13 July	1972... Switzerland
Maurice M. Condon	1926	5 September	1972... Clearwater, Florida
Bertram A. Holtzworth	1927	31 October	1971... Washington, D. C.
Roger W. Goldsmith	1928	21 June	1970... Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey
Thomas M. Tarpley Jr.	1928	June	1972... Lottsburg, Virginia
Ralph B. Strader	1929	5 August	1972... Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Robert H. Booth	1930	9 August	1972... Washington, D. C.
Joseph A. Miller	1930	11 September	1972... Santa Barbara, California
Humbert J. Versace	1933	15 June	1972... Black Earth, Wisconsin
Jack E. Shuck	1934	16 August	1972... Mountain View, California
John F. Batjer	1937	2 August	1972... Houston, Texas
Don R. Ostrander	1937	26 October	1972... Washington, D. C.
Robert C. McCabe	1938	9 June	1972... Charleston, South Carolina
Heinz Weisemann	1939	7 June	1972... Tampa, Florida
Alan M. Strock	1940	11 August	1972... Albuquerque, New Mexico
James E. Wise	1942	27 May	1972... Colorado
William O. Peak III	Jun 1943	10 September	1972... Charleston, South Carolina
Earle R. Evans	1954	28 August	1972... Birmingham, Alabama
Joseph P. Waters	1956	16 October	1972... California City, California
David L. Alexander	1968	6 February	1971... Vietnam
Edwin G. Northup	1969	20 June	1972... Vietnam
Frank G. Oliver	1969	3 September	1972... Vietnam
Daniel F. Hetherton	Ex-1974	1 October	1972... Conroe, Texas



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