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Fellow Graduates and Friends of the Military Academy:

As we now know, with the football victory that came in the second half against Navy, our team wound up another 6-4 season. Tom Cahill is now 5-2 on Navy games. The 150 pound football team took its league title again and was undefeated. Eleven members of the team were selected by the Conference Coaches for positions on the 24 man All Star squad. The cross country team ran against a heavily favored Navy, and won! Captain Les Alm led the pack in a race that was so fast the first five runners all broke the course record. Our soccer game with Navy came out a tie. The Army team sank a third goal in an attempt to win, but the referee got into the goal with the Navy goalie in such a way that the ball hit him. He canceled the goal and gave Navy a free kick.

Let me mention next year's football season in advance. We have 29 sweaters to fill: 27 departing First Classmen and 2 new First Classmen whose eligibility has expired. We also have the last of the really tough schedules inherited from over a decade ago: Tennessee, California, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Air Force, Miami, Pittsburgh and Navy. We will need all of your support to face these tough competitors with an enthusiastic but lesser experienced team than this year. Good Plebe and Yearling talent will move into some of the vacancies.

As a general rule, I am attempting to cut down the advance scheduling to a period of ten years. At the moment we have some games scheduled into the late 1980's. Things change too fast for that sort of time lag. Incidentally, we have a possible Ivy League game scheduled for 1981 and 1982. This would be the first time we have been able to schedule an Ivy League team since they stopped spring practice and also stopped playing teams which do have spring practice. Once we get through next year, schedules slowly become more realistic for the way college football emphasis has developed in America as a feeder belt to the professional version of the sport.

The winter athletic season is starting reasonably well. The hockey team lost two key players (including the captain) to bad injuries in the early games, and most of the colleges we play now have essentially Canadian teams on scholarships. Despite that, hockey is now at a 5-4 mark. The basketball team has had a rougher and less successful schedule. Although Captain Bob Sherwin was hampered by mononucleosis in the early part of the season, he nevertheless became the ninth Army basketball player ever to score 1000 points when he hit that figure in the recent game against Scranton. The pistol and rifle teams are again unbeaten. The squash team shut out three opponents, only to be shut out by Harvard. The swimming team has a 7-1 record and has won 6 straight meets. Captain Bill Detherage bettered his own Academy record in the 1000 yard freestyle. Fencing is at 5-1; indoor track at 5-2; gymnastics at 2-3; and wrestling at 6-8-1. The ski team has not yet had the snow for intercollegiate meets.

Now for a bit of good news which may startle some of you. In July 1973 First Lieutenant Virginia K. Fry will be assigned as the first, full time, female faculty member--a geography instructor in the Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences. She has excellent academic credentials and prior teaching experience within the system of the State University of New York. In view of the expanded role being played by women in the Army, her assignment will be highly beneficial to the Academy and to West Point. It also turns out she is a Navy Junior.

West Point will have two more Rhodes Scholars. This year's selections included 2nd Lieutenant Timothy T. Lupfer '72 and Cadet Philip R. Linder '73. Tim Lupfer was #1 in his class, selected Armor and has finished Airborne and Ranger Schools. He is presently stationed at Fort Hood.

Since my last letter the Supreme Court has declined to review a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals which held that mandatory chapel should be prohibited at West Point. In accordance with this decision, all religious activities at West Point are now completely voluntary. We regret the passage of religious observance as a required part of cadet training and experience. Over the last several years, we had made several concessions which we thought might obviate such a sweeping ruling. For three years, those cadets who objected to attendance at the array of formal services could attend a class on ethics and morality held on Sundays in its place. We annually had from 3 to 13 cadets so inclined. In addition, cadets of the upper three classes could attend sectarian services in lieu of the Big Three of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish.

But the courts ruled that even this array of options did not satisfy their requirement. When the Corps reconvened after Christmas leave we started two Protestant, one Jewish and four Catholic services each week. Working with the cadets, we have put in several changes to enhance attendance. The main Protestant cadet service is now held at ten o'clock instead of eleven o'clock in the Cadet Chapel. The uniform is now dress gray, since that is no longer a class uniform. The choir, acolytes, ushers, etc. still remain in PD. A less formal and more participatory vespers service will be held late Sunday afternoon for cadets who desire to participate in more of a dialogue. While attendance is down, the spirit of those who attended on the first Sunday was very high.

We all look forward to seeing most of you at the various Founders Day observances around the country. With best wishes from West Point,

Sincerely,

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Top photo shows cadets on parade in 1889 in New York City for centennial celebration of first inauguration (Washington 1789); bottom photo shows cadets in 1973 inauguration which marked the 100th year of cadet participation in these parades. (First was in 1873 for Grant.)

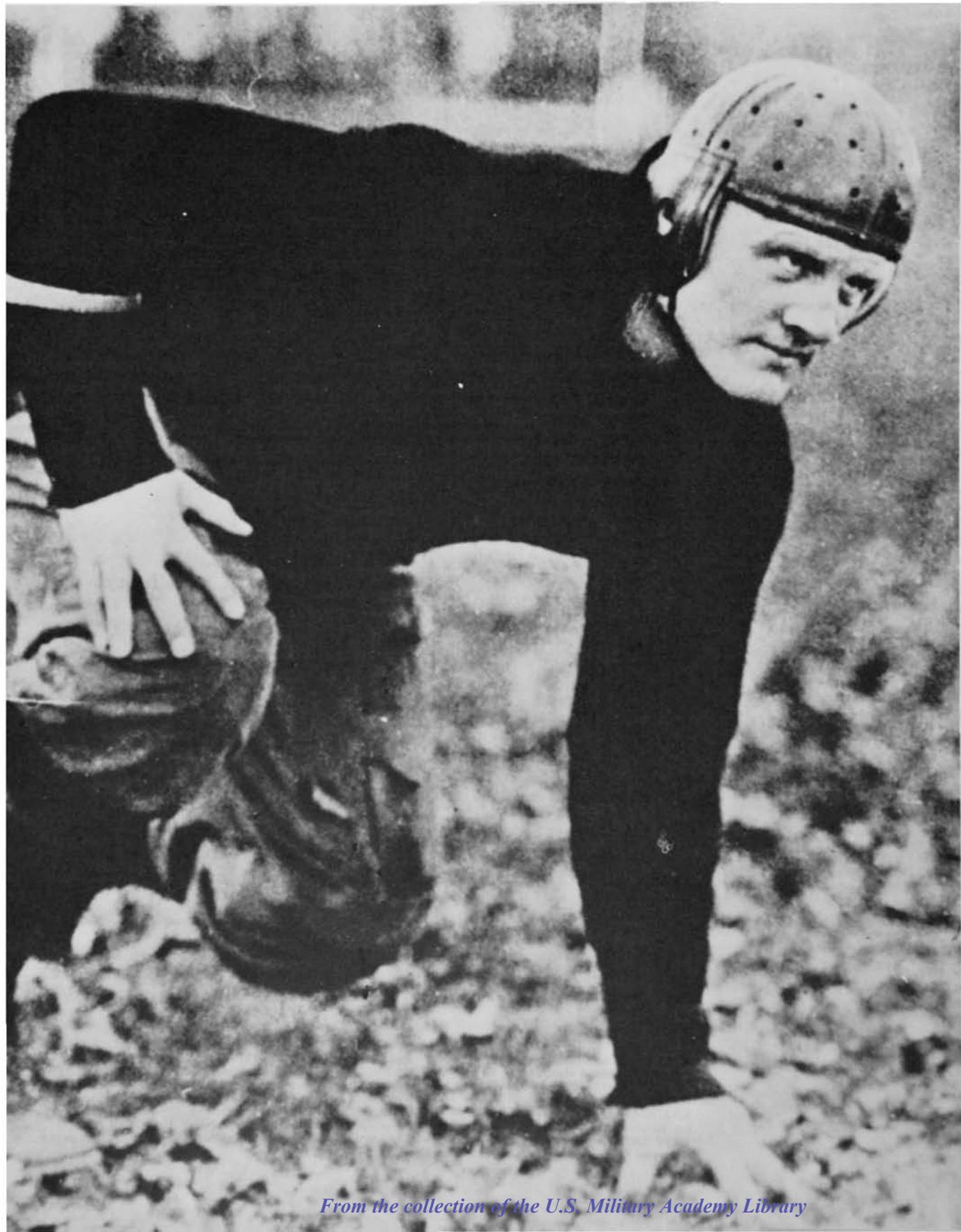
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# WEST POINT'S ALL-TIME ALL-AMERICAN:

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# Elmer Quillen Oliphant

**I**N commemoration of the 100th year of college football in 1969 the All-Time All-American Team was selected by the Football Writers Association of America. Awards were presented at a banquet in New York sponsored by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The honorary "team" was made up of two college elevens, one from the 1869 to 1919 era and the other from 1919 to 1969.

West Point was honored by the selection on the Early All-Time Team of its great football hero, Elmer Quillen Oliphant, universally and affectionately known as "Ollie." He is, and was in 1969, the only surviving member of that team. General Motors also honored him by establishing an Elmer Q. Oliphant Scholarship.

Ollie entered West Point in 1914 as a member of the Class of 1918. Prior to entering West Point Ollie graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was required to repeat his

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second year in mathematics at the Academy probably due to his involvement in athletics, and became a member of the Class of 1919. These classes graduated in August 1917 and June 1918 respectively and were subsequently known by their graduation dates.

Ollie was born in the town of Linton, Indiana. He started his athletic career in Washington High School. There he displayed his unusual ability in football and other sports. At the state athletic meet he broke the state record in the mile, won the half mile and was second in the 220 yard hurdles. He spent his summers working in the nearby coal mines getting up at 4 a.m. to fire boilers to take the men below. Upon graduating from high school he entered Purdue and worked at as many as seven jobs to pay his way. There were then no athletic scholarships available. It was said that he took athletics apart at Purdue, winning his letter in four major sports and twelve letters in all. He was named the greatest athlete ever in Purdue history.

At West Point he was the first cadet in history to win A's in four separate sports, football, baseball, basketball and track. In hockey he won the highest award, a monogram. A new design had to be authorized to represent the four A's and a gold star and three gold stripes were added to his A, the only one of its kind.

The other three members of the backfield selected with Ollie on the Early All-Time Team were Walter Eckersall of Chicago University (1903-06) as quarterback, Jim Thorpe of Carlisle Indians (1907-08, 1911-12) and Willie Heston, Michigan (1901-04).



Ollie in Track—220 yard Hurdles.  
Record—Patton '09—25 4/5 seconds.  
New Record—Oliphant '18—25 seconds.



Football

Basketball



In his statement on the Early All-Time Team the sportswriter for the *New York Times* states:

"In every instance, these are legendary figures. Their names are bywords to football fans of all ages. With few exceptions, each still stands as the most famous player in the history of his school—some of the most devastating men to don football pads.

"Eckersall, one of the greatest field goal kickers, was the inevitable choice as quarterback. . . . As a field leader he had few, if any, superiors. He was dangerous with his speed in running the ball, and outstanding on defense.

"Jim Thorpe is generally rated the greatest back college football has ever known. Winner of the decathlon and pentathlon in the 1912 Olympics, Thorpe was the perfect player. . . . In 1950 Thorpe was picked in the Associated Press Poll as the greatest athlete of the first half of the 20th Century.

"Heston, Michigan's All American from 1901-04 was

the shining light of the Wolverines teams that went unbeaten in his four years, defeating 43 opponents and tied only once. His career total of 72 touchdowns is the all time high in college football's first century, though he played before the introduction of the forward pass.

"Oliphant was selected twice as All-American, 1916-17. He was a fast, powerful runner who hit with tremendous impact. He was a superb athlete. . . ."

The accounts of Ollie's exploits on the athletic fields during his West Point days are recorded in the reports of the Association of Graduates, the HOWITZERS and press articles of his time, but while profuse in their eloquent praise of his prowess and deeds they fall short of adequately reflecting the greatness of his achievements as they appeared to his fellow cadets and other spectators of the events.

A football teammate and classmate (now in California) makes this comment:

Getting off ferry at Garrison on way to New York for 1916

Army-Navy Game at Polo Grounds. Team came back smiling. The Class of Apr '17 and Aug '17 never saw a Navy victory in football or baseball during their days at West Point. Left to right (front row only): McEwen Apr '17, (?) Nov '18, Oliphant June '18, Chapman Aug '17, Rundell June '18, Timberlake Aug '17.



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“Those were the days when the referee didn’t blow the whistle until the man with the ball was down flat and couldn’t move any more, like a wrestler being pinned to the mat. Remember how all men except possibly the safety man, would pile on top of the man with the ball. We’ve seen them all piled on Ollie, and then see that rugged Ollie come churning out of the prostrate pile on the side of the opponent’s goal and head for a touchdown. And, if there was one man between Ollie and the goal line—God help him. . . .

“When dressing or undressing before and after practice or games Ollie would never sit down but would bend over instead. I asked him about it and he said it was part of his training discipline to build up his endurance and stamina. . . . And if the squad was celebrating a victory Ollie would not take any refreshments but was piping the end of training so he could have an ice cream soda. . . . Ollie was a credit to West Point and the Army as a cadet and as a soldier too—a dedicated leader and West Pointer. . . . I surely did admire him.”

A classmate in Virginia writes:

“My remembrance of Ollie is going down the field with several fellows hanging on to him but not slowing him down perceptibly. He would go yards and yards that way and sometimes the whole length of the field to make a touchdown.”

And from another in Texas:

“I shall never forget the newspaper cartoon of Ollie charging for a touchdown with one Middie on his head, several on one leg, and several more lying motionless on the trail behind him.”

And from New York:

“I can vividly remember Ollie going through the line dragging three tacklers as it usually took a fourth tackler to stop him.”

The above comments of classmates illustrate the impression that Ollie’s exploits in football left in the minds of the spectators who witnessed them. Another recollection was the ever recurring apprehension that he would not be able to get up when he was uncovered from the bottom of the pile but he would always come up showing no signs of the punishment he had taken with a big smile of satisfaction and ready for the next play. It was truly a joy to watch him.

Among individual records of Ollie at West Point still standing after 55 years are: most points scored in one game, 45; and in one season, 125; touchdowns scored in one game, 6.

One of his best remembered runs was in the 1916 Navy game when he caught the opening kick off near his own goal line and ran it to near the Navy 5 yard line. He then took it over for a touchdown in the first minute of play. In that year Army had an ex- (Continued on page 32)

Ollie wearing his special “A.”





Left: Debra Rhode, Yale University, summarizes the final report of the Southeast Asia round table. Center: James R. Wilhite, University of Texas, summarizes the final report of the Latin America round table. Right: Cadet George E. Quillin, Chairman of SCUSA XXIV, opened the Conference.

# West Point's 24th Student on United States

THE echoes of the "Long Corps" had hardly faded from the gray walls following an impressive upset win in the Air Force game when the Corps again went into a frenzy of activity. "SCUSA" was to begin in just three days and the myriad details and last minute coordination necessary to receive and provide for 200 visiting students, academic notables, senior statesmen and senior officers for the four day conference were again underway.

"SCUSA," the Student Conference on United States Affairs, is the second oldest and most prestigious student conference in the nation. Annually more than 100 colleges and universities from the United States and Canada are invited to send selected delegates to West Point for the conference on United States foreign affairs.

The theme of this year's conference was "Emerging Roles in a Transitional International Environment." The theme along with the preparatory material mailed out to each student was designed to focus the attention of the participants on the emerging power relationships in the international arena in the expected "Era of Negotiation" which followed from President Nixon's 1972 Peking and Moscow trips.

The conference lasted from Wednesday, 8 November through Saturday, 11 November and was divided into four plenary sessions and five round table discussion periods. The plenary sessions—a panel discussion, the keynote and banquet addresses and the closing luncheon—provided an opportunity for the conferees to hear the views of various

eminent personalities involved in the study or formation of foreign policy. The heart of the conference, however, consisted of the twelve geographically and functionally-oriented round tables. Here the students met with a small group of colleagues to work out their own foreign policy recommendations for the next decade. Assisting the student delegates at each table were two highly-qualified senior participants: in most cases one represented the academic community while the other was an active participant in the formulation or implementation of foreign policy decisions.

The study technique developed for SCUSA over its twenty-four-year history was originally an adaptation of the "problem method" introduced by the Brookings Institution some years ago. Essentially, this method of examining foreign policy is designed to emphasize certain aspects of, and limitations on, foreign policy formulations. First, problems do not arise spontaneously but have a long historical development and are influenced by past decisions. Secondly, not all problems can be solved neatly and completely at one time or in any particular order, but must be dealt with as urgency dictates or circumstances permit. Finally, no specific problem exists *in vacuo*, since any decision taken in one area must be considered in relation to other current problems and further developments as well as in the context of the general principles and goals which guide our foreign policy.

Former Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, perhaps expressed SCUSA's purpose far more succinctly in his banquet address to SCUSA XII in 1962 when he said:

"I hope that the members of this conference will go away more confused than when they came. If you do so, you will be more in touch with reality and will have the beginning of the wisdom needed to under-

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*In its twenty-fourth year  
the Student Conference again proves the value  
of gathering undergraduates from across the nation and Canada  
to discuss national security affairs*

by CHARLES D. HARTMAN

# Conference Affairs

stand the situation in which we find ourselves in the world today. A wholesome respect for the complexity and pace of the world is the first ingredient in making a responsible citizen."

The 1972 conference opened with the Keynote Address presented by George Bush, the United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations. In his remarks, Ambassador Bush strongly argued for a "realistic assessment of the limitations" under which the United Nations should be expected to operate throughout the 1970's, particularly in the area of peacekeeping. He proposed that the role of the United Nations as a "forum for communications" was equally as important in advancing our own interests as is its role as a peacekeeping agency. He argued strongly against the accusation that the United States was deliberately bypassing the United Nations in its recent bilateral contacts with China and the USSR. He pointed out that, because of the limitations in the Charter (particularly the veto of the major powers in the Security Council), the UN is incapable of operating in areas in which major power disagreement exists. Consequently, any action taken by the United States to extend the area of major power agreement directly assists the United Nations by extending its areas of effective influence. Following his address, Ambassador Bush participated in a stimulating exchange of questions and answers with student delegates.

Later that evening the delegates reassembled to hear a panel of distinguished experts address the question of "The Dynamics of Domestic Constraints on U. S. Foreign Policy in the 1970's." The panel was moderated by Dr. K. Wayne Smith, Group Vice President for Planning at Dart Industries. Dr. Smith is an alumnus of the Department of Social Sciences and former Director of Program Analysis

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The heart of the conference, the fourteen hours of round table discussions, in the library.



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Both the Keynote Address and the Panel Discussion were followed by lively question and answer sessions with the student delegates.

for the National Security Council Staff. The members of the panel were: Dr. Edward Fried, an economist from the Brookings Institution, who is co-author of the Institution's annual Study of the National Budget entitled *Setting National Priorities*; Dr. Seth Tillman, a staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; and Mr. Henry Brandon, Chief Washington correspondent and Associate Editor of the *London Sunday Times*.

Following a brief introduction by Dr. Smith, Dr. Fried opened the discussion by projecting the probable economic constraints on federal budget formulation in the 1970's. He viewed the budget as a "battleground for exercising choices in national priorities" and one in which the cost of security would have to be pared in favor of domestic requirements even in the event of a federal tax increase.

Dr. Fried was followed by Dr. Tillman who addressed what he felt to be an undesirable imbalance between the foreign policy prerogatives of Congress and the President. While he acknowledged that the modern presidency requires considerable flexibility and freedom of action to meet emergency crises, he felt that Congress had defaulted too much of its authority during the last two decades by accepting too many issues as national emergencies requiring

direct, immediate, and unilateral action by the President. Dr. Tillman closed by indicating his assessment that this trend was being reversed and that Congress was likely to reassert itself during the remainder of the 1970's.

Mr. Henry Brandon, the last panel member to speak, examined the impact of the press on public attitudes toward foreign policy and specifically on the process of foreign policy formulation *per se*. He concluded that except when matters went drastically wrong, the press had limited if any influence on either. The presentations were followed by a lively one-hour question and answer period which continued until midnight over coffee at an informal reception at Grant Hall.

Thursday and Friday of the conference were devoted to intensive day-long round table discussions by the various groups. During this 12-hour period each round table group attempted to review U. S. foreign policy for the last ten years in their selected areas and to assess present U.S. policy objectives in the light of internal and external forces impinging upon those objectives. The groups then turned to the question of policy alternatives for the 1970's including the relative merits and disadvantages of each.

A break in this exhausting schedule of discussions



The panel—Dr. K. Wayne Smith (Chairman), a member of the NSC staff; Mr. Henry Brandon, Chief Washington Correspondent and Associate Editor for the *London Sunday Times*; Dr. Edward R. Fried of the Brookings Institution; and Dr. Seth Tillman, a staff consultant for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Left: George Bush, United States Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the United Nations, sets the tone for SCUSA XXIV in a stimulating Keynote Address. Right: Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Under Secretary of State for Security Assistance, delivered the Banquet Address.



occurred on Friday night when the Dean, Brigadier General Jannarone, hosted a reception and Banquet for the participants at the Hotel Thayer. The Banquet Address this year was given by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, the Under Secretary of State for Security Assistance. In his address, titled "The Transformation of World Politics," Dr. Tarr summarized the four major variables in the pattern of world politics which he sees as undergoing transformation: the emergence of the multipolar power relationship; the arrival of the "Era of Negotiation," replacing the era of confrontation; the restructuring of the international economic system; and, finally, the increasing need for international environmental cooperation.

Dr. Tarr concluded his remarks with a call to arms, saying:

"It seems to me that the awful consequences of the complete neglect of some of these factors are more than sufficient motivation for us to dedicate our lives to the involvement in the solution of these problems; problems which, with the creative insight of man, I think can be solved. . . . I do not pretend to have the answers, but I am confident that man does possess the qualities that will bring about the solution to

these problems in a way that mankind can survive. Frankly, I think that's exactly what's at stake—the survival of mankind."

With these lofty ideals in mind, the students retired to begin the difficult process of drafting preliminary final reports. A realization of the difficulty in hammering out the "least-worst" policy alternative was possibly more educational for the participants than the actual contents of the report. Perhaps the group that worked until 3:00 a.m. to meet its deadline learned that lesson best. A selection of the final reports, amended and approved the next morning, was presented at the concluding event of the conference, the Saturday luncheon.

With the closing gavel, 160 students began the return journey to their respective campuses, tired but with a deeper appreciation for the complexities and difficulties faced by foreign policy decision makers.

That SCUSA was again successful in reaching its educational objective was obvious. The enthusiastic student praise recorded in written appraisals extended from "fantastic" to "the most stimulating exercise to date in my college career." But exposure to the substance and process of policy formulation constitute (Continued on page 33)

Ambassador Bush, cadet escorts Philip Lindner and Pat Putignano, and Superintendent just prior to delivering the Keynote Address.





# The Vietnamese National Military Academy

by DORSEY E. ROWE



Above: Major General Lam Quang Tho, Superintendent of VNMA. Aerial view of VNMA. Since this picture was taken, two new buildings have been constructed—a Heavy Laboratory and a Library/Military Instruction Directorate Headquarters.

**T**HE Vietnamese National Military Academy is located in the pineforested highlands of II Corps, at an altitude of 5,000 feet, near the city of Dalat. It stands proud and tall as a living symbol of the Republic of Vietnam's hope for the future. Here nearly 1,000 cadets are pursuing a four-year course of instruction that mixes the military with the academic. This course of instruction is designed to prepare the VNMA graduate to serve his country during a critical period of nation building under some of the most difficult conditions that any nation has had to face.

The mission of the Vietnamese National Military Academy is to instruct and train cadets so that each graduate shall have the potentialities essential to his progressive and

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continuous development throughout a career as an officer in the regular Army, as demonstrated by:

1. The outstanding qualities and attributes necessary for a leader.

2. A profound military background.

3. A broad education consisting of technical knowledge equivalent to that of engineer graduates from civilian colleges, enriched by a liberal amount of the social sciences.

Inherent in this mission are the following objectives:

1. Mental: Provide a university level education in the arts and sciences and develop the powers of analysis so that the mind may reason to a logical conclusion.

2. Moral: Develop in the cadet a high sense of duty and the attributes of character, discipline, and motivation essential to the profession of arms.

3. Physical: Develop in the cadet those physical attributes essential to a lifetime career as a regular officer of the Armed Forces of Vietnam.

In order to accomplish its mission, the academy is organized into a headquarters and three major sub-units: (1) The Academic College, (2) The Military Instruction



Cadet Color Guard marching past Memorial to War Dead. The large shield on the Memorial is the Academy Crest.

Directorate (MID), and (3) The Staff and Support Group.

The Academic College is charged with teaching all academic subjects. Although VNMA employs some civilians in the Academic College, most instructors are RVNAF commissioned officers possessing at least a bachelor's degree from a Vietnamese or foreign university. The academy offers selected instructors the opportunity to pursue graduate studies at certain foreign universities.

The Military Instruction Directorate teaches all military subjects and physical education and is responsible for the command, discipline, and morale of the cadet regiment. Officers assigned to MID are mostly combat veterans and usually graduates of VNMA.

The Staff coordinates all administrative, logistical and other support which is furnished primarily by the Support Group.

The Superintendent, Major General Lam Quang Tho, is serving his second tour of duty in this capacity and has been closely associated with the development and growth of VNMA. He was also Superintendent from 1965-1966, which was a critical time in the Academy's development

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Bayonet Drill during "Plebe" Summer.

Saturday Room Inspection by Company Tactical Officer.



when it was converting to a four-year curriculum. The Supe is also a member of Class 3 which graduated on July 1, 1951. He attended the Armor Officer Advanced Course at Fort Knox in 1956 and graduated from the Command and General Staff Course at Ft. Leavenworth in 1964.

The Academy is housed primarily in structures that were built beginning in 1961. Cadets live either two or three to a room in four 100-room barracks. They eat in a mess-hall which has a single-sitting capacity of 1200. The cadets are organized into a Cadet Regiment consisting of two battalions. Each battalion has five companies. There is a Cadet Chain of Command as well as a "plebe" system similar to those at West Point.

The cadets of VNMA have a close contact with West Point through a former member of their present senior class. Class 25 is very proud of the fact that one of its members, Cadet Pham Minh Tam, was selected to be the first Vietnamese cadet to attend West Point. Cadet Tam is a member of the USMA Class of 1974.

Unlike U.S. academies, there are no direct appoint-



Interior of Cadet Messhall.



The VNMA Cadet Choir performing during Graduation Week.

ments to VNMA. To be eligible for admission, candidates must meet the following requirements:

1. Be between 17 and 22 years of age.
2. Possess Vietnamese citizenship.
3. Never have been married and when admitted, agreed not to marry until after graduation.
4. Have an unblemished record.
5. Be physically fit and have a minimum height of 1.60 meters (about 5'4").
6. Possess a Baccalaureate II Diploma in Sciences or Mathematics or an equivalent foreign diploma.
7. Pass VNMA entrance examination.

The history of the Academy dates back to December of 1948 when the French founded the Vietnamese Regular

Officers' School in Hue. In 1950, this school was moved to Dalat and renamed "Ecole Militaire Inter-Armes." Until 1954, all commanders of the school were French officers, as were the instructors. The Vietnamese gradually assumed control after the Geneva Accords and the name was changed to "Truong Vo-Bi Lien-Quan, Dalat" which is a translation of the earlier French name.

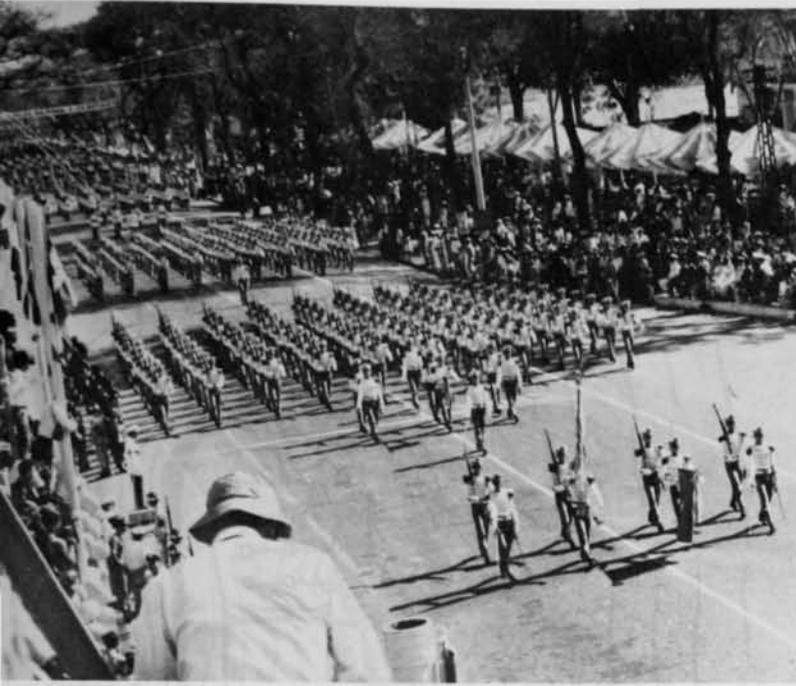
In July of 1959, the President of South Vietnam signed a Decree establishing "Truong Vo-Bi Quoc-Gia" (The Vietnamese National Military Academy) as a university-level institution. Although this theoretically put VNMA on the same educational level as the Universities of Saigon, Hue, and Dalat the program of instruction was only three years and equal status was not realized. A four-year curriculum

Cadet Color Guard in front of main gate.



Cadet Room





Cadets marching in National Day Parade in Saigon.



Checking examination grades.

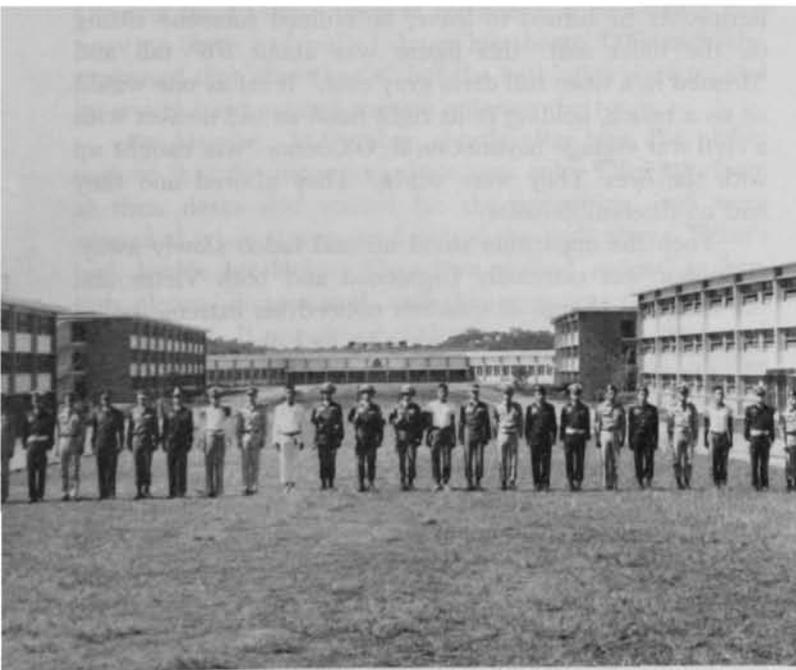
was approved in October of 1961, but was in effect less than a year since in August, 1962, due to the shortage of junior officers, VNMA was placed on a wartime program of two years. Realizing the need for men who could help build a nation, Premier Ky, on 13 December 1966, signed a Decree which reestablished a four-year curriculum and placed VNMA on equal terms with any other four-year, college level school in Vietnam.

The current VNMA curriculum is generally modeled after that of West Point. However, VNMA does triple-duty as it now serves as the Vietnamese equivalent of not only West Point, but also Annapolis and the Air Force Academy. Class 25, which will graduate on 15 December, will be the first class to have undergone tri-service training which

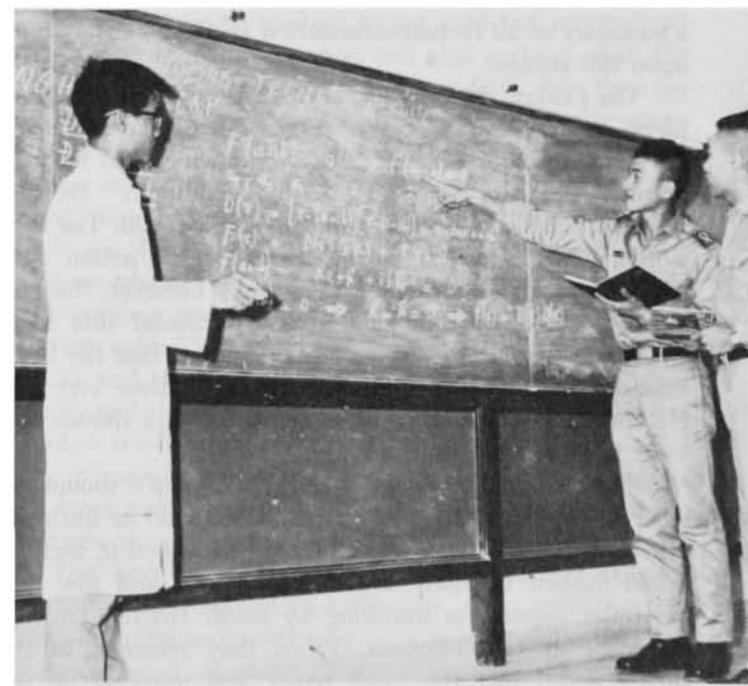
was initiated in 1970. The basic concept of tri-service training is that for the first two years all cadets receive identical academic and military programs of instruction. At the end of the second year, the cadet class is divided into three services: Army, Navy, and Air Force, with  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the class strength going Navy,  $\frac{1}{3}$  to the Air Force and  $\frac{1}{3}$  for the Army. During their last two years, the Navy and Air Force cadets will receive a modified academic POI and will undergo military training seasons with their respective services.

As at West Point, the school year is divided into two periods: the academic year and the military training season. At VNMA, the academic year runs from mid-March until mid-December and is divided into two semesters. The military training season, during (Continued on page 33)

Display of Cadet Uniforms.



Class Room Recitation.



# A MODEST REPORT

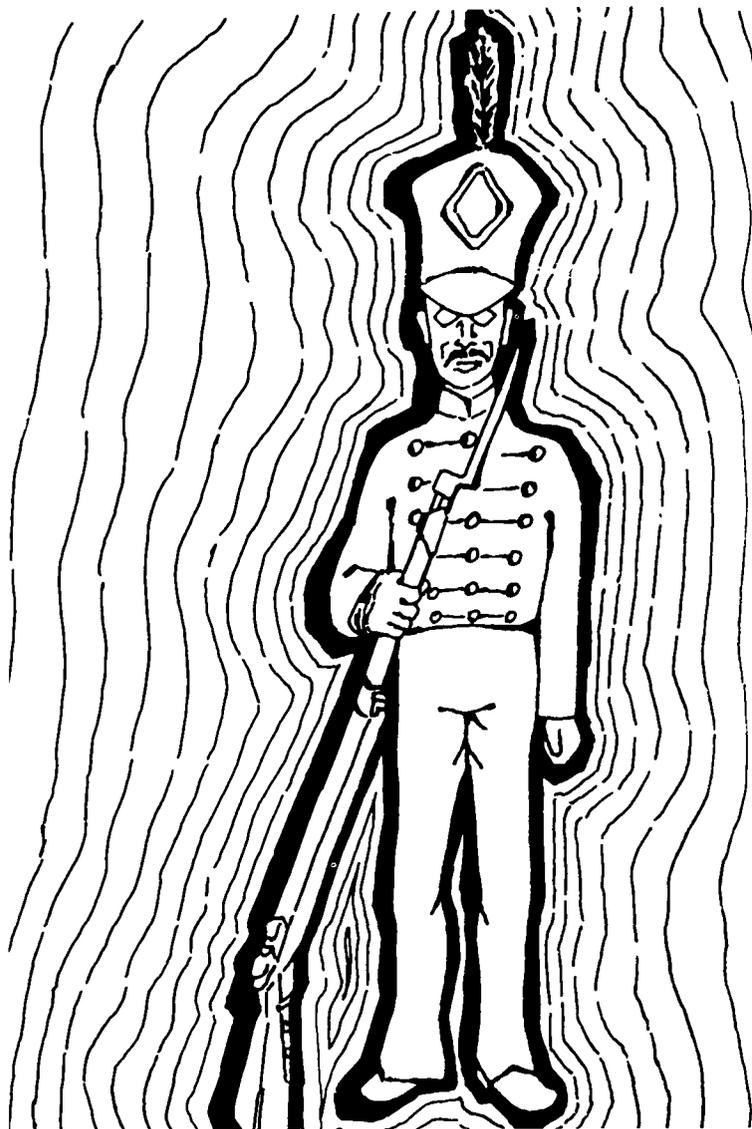
by THE MEMBERS OF COMPANY G-3

*The following article, reprinted with permission from the Christmas issue of The POINTER, gives you a first hand report of recent ghostly activities at USMA.*

**R**ECENT stories of a ghost appearing in the 47th Division are circulating throughout the Corps. Five individuals have, in fact, experienced the presence of something beyond their comprehension. This report is a summary of all factual information available, at this time, upon this subject.

On Friday, 20 October, at 2315 hrs, Jim O'Connor, a plebe in Company G-4, was preparing to take a shower. He suddenly noticed that his bathrobe, which was hanging on the wall, was "swinging like a pendulum." He also noticed that the water had suddenly turned cold. The robe stopping swinging; hence, he dismissed the action as a draft. It had been swinging unnaturally however, the bottom of the robe being held to one particular side for a while. He readjusted the water and noticed that the bathrobe started swinging again. The water became very hot. He couldn't explain it, so he gave up taking a shower and went back to his room.

The next night, Cadet Victor, O'Connor's roommate, went to the latrine. When he raised his hand to flush the urinal, the handle went down before he touched it, and the urinal flushed by itself. He turned around and saw that the toilet paper was unrolling by itself. He ran back to his room to get O'Connor. When they returned to the latrine about half the toilet paper was unrolled on the



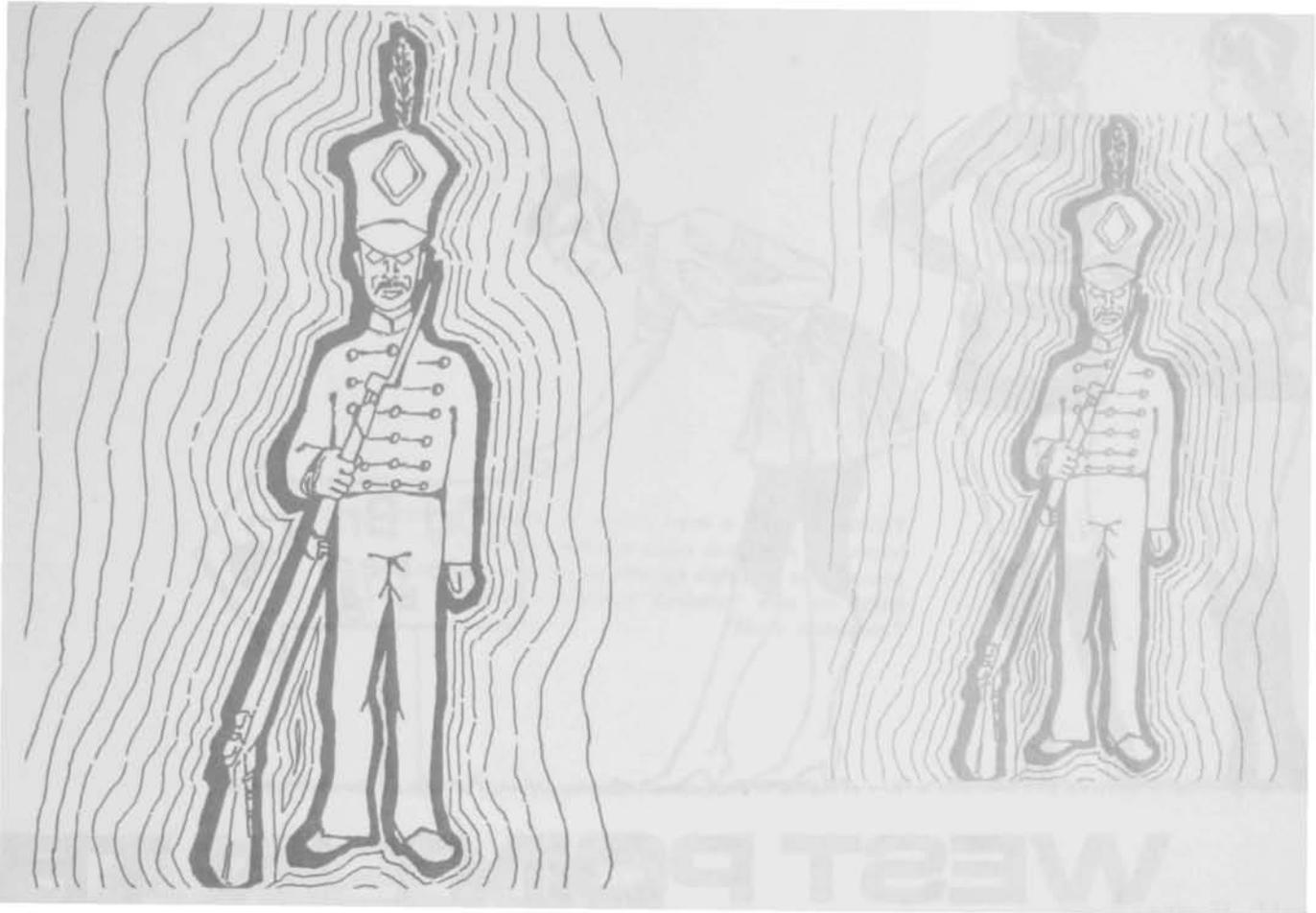
floor. There was no one else in the general vicinity that night, as virtually all upperclassmen were taking advantage of the long weekend.

That Sunday night at 0105 hrs O'Connor was using the latrine. As he turned to leave, he noticed someone sitting on the toilet seat: this figure was about 5'6" tall and "dressed in a worn full dress gray coat." It sat as one would sit on a bench, holding in its right hand an old musket with a civil war vintage bayonet on it. O'Connor "was caught up with the eyes. They were white." They glowed and they had no discernible color.

Then the apparition stood up and faded slowly away. O'Connor was extremely frightened and both Victor and the Cadet in charge of quarters noticed his extreme pallor as he reluctantly explained what he had observed.

On the next night both Victor and O'Connor were in bed when they noticed the temperature dropping considerably. Art thought he saw something by the radiator and O'Connor asked "Do you see something?" They agreed that an unclear figure, like a silhouette of a man's torso, floated near the radiator, about five feet above the floor. The appearance of the shade lasted between twenty and sixty seconds.

On the next night Victor laid a pair of drawers on his bed and left to take a shower. While he was gone, the



OC and the CO visited the room and spoke to O'Connor. When Victor returned he noticed a drop in temperature and saw that his bed was turned down. O'Connor explained that in the five minutes Victor was gone only himself, the OC and the CO had been in the room; Victor found that none of these had pulled down his sheets. O'Connor also explained that after the OC left the hall lights were on and he would have noticed anyone entering the room.

On Monday, 30 October, shortly after taps, the plebes noticed that the room was again very cold. They sat down at their desks and waited for the apparition, and were rewarded when it appeared out of the wall above Victor's bed, beside his locker. The ghost walked around in Victor's alcove, disappeared, and then reappeared in O'Connor's alcove. It wandered aimlessly for a short time and then approached them. Suddenly it disappeared. During this episode the Plebes had been talking to one another and O'Connor had gone to the radiator. He noticed that although it was fully turned on, he could feel no heat unless he actually touched it. During this ten minute incident the room remained very cold.

At this point, the CO, Keith Bakken, and the Platoon Leader, Terry Meehan, decided to sleep in the room. (The Tactical Officer had told the CO that he had better get to the bottom of this business.) Terry thought the whole

idea was a joke so he offered to sleep there, too. They stayed up drinking coffee for two hours. At about 0130 hrs Terry said he was tired of this game and admitted that if the spirit was real he didn't want to see it.

He felt the room starting to get cold but rationalized that it was just his imagination and said nothing of it. He pulled his green girl over his head at 0145 hrs, then he rolled over to his back and momentarily pulled the green girl down. He immediately saw an image on the ceiling: "It was not as if I had been staring at the ceiling for a long time trying to see something. I just looked up, and it was there, in a  $\frac{3}{4}$  profile of the head and neck. I could see one eye blurrily. Its mouth and nose were black, as if someone was shining a flashlight under its chin. It was very cold. This lasted for about two minutes. I called the CO, and he too noticed that it was cold. We then went to sleep and the next morning climbed up to see if it were a spot, a water stain, or a footprint, but found nothing. I know it was not a shadow from the window. The windows and doors had been closed and the heater turned on; we had been sweating before the occurrence, in fact."

The next night John Feeley, the Assistant Brigade Adjutant, slept there with O'Connor. John said that the room was quite warm when he went to bed, with doors and windows closed. At about 0230 (Continued on page 34)



# WEST POINT IN THE

**W**HEN Dr. Alvin C. Eurich delivered a lecture to the USMA faculty last fall, he projected himself into the year 2000. From that point of time he summarized the many changes which he visualized would have taken place in the educational system in the United States.

While he was talking I was intrigued by the idea of the changes that might occur at West Point during the same interval of time. So, with apologies to Dr. Eurich, I ask you to move forward with me to A.D. 2000.

In undertaking this transformation let us assume that you and I will still be able to see and to move about as well as we did in the year 1964. Under this assumption I, for one, would have to be a candidate for the distinction of being the Oldest Living Graduate.

As we reach West Point, in the year 2000, we note that the South Gate is located about where Michel's Florist Shop used to be. Instead of a military policeman, we find

a civilian guard who gives us a small information pamphlet and map as he waves us through. On the right, where Ladycliff Academy once stood, is now a large handsome edifice with a huge sign proclaiming it to be "The Eisenhower Hotel." On the left the low unsightly shops, stores and bars of old Highland Falls have been replaced by a single Gothic, graystone structure which we identify from our map as "Beukema Hall," the new Social Science building. As we pass the familiar landmark of the Thayer Hotel which looks remarkably well preserved in spite of its 74 years, we note the neatly lettered sign at the foot of the drive: "3d Brigade, First Class Club."

The Cavalry plain has been transformed into a handsome, grass parade ground. The red brick barracks and stables have been replaced by substantial, traditional, gray stone buildings which have made West Point the most beautiful campus in the world. From our guide map we learn that these buildings constitute the barracks, academic buildings and dining hall of the 3d Brigade of the Corps of Cadets.

At the junction where Mills and Williams Roads branch out from Thayer Road, we have the choice between turning to the right into "Goethal's Expressway," which is a river road by-passing the central post, or continuing on Thayer Road. We decide on the latter. The officers' quarters to the left appear to be about the same as we remember them, but the wooden sets, the old Central Apartments and the hospital have been replaced by gray stone

*ABOUT THE AUTHOR: The author, who wrote this article for ASSEMBLY nine years ago, was Professor of Mechanics for nineteen years. He was retired in the grade of Brigadier General in 1968. The son of a graduate, he and his wife Evelyn are parents of two graduate sons and a daughter (Dorthe Skidmore who is presently at West Point) who married a graduate. General and Mrs. Heiberg now reside on the banks of the Potomac, a few miles below Washington. He is a member of the Board of Trustees USMA, is Chairman of the Admissions Committee of the Association of Graduates, Chairman of the Architectural Committee of the Hallowing Point Association and is Secretary-Treasurer of his class.*

**EDITOR'S NOTE: A reprint from a 1964 ASSEMBLY  
in which a graduate peers deep into his crystal  
ball and conjures up strange sights on and around  
the plain, including "Codettes" who are called  
"Black Knighties."**

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by ELVIN R. HEIBERG

barracks. There is a new building opposite where the hospital stood which the map identifies as "Mitchell Hall"—occupied by engineering-science departments.

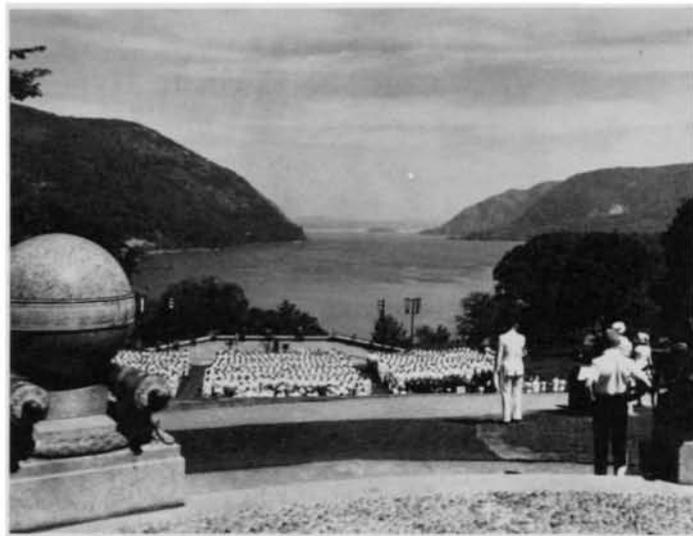
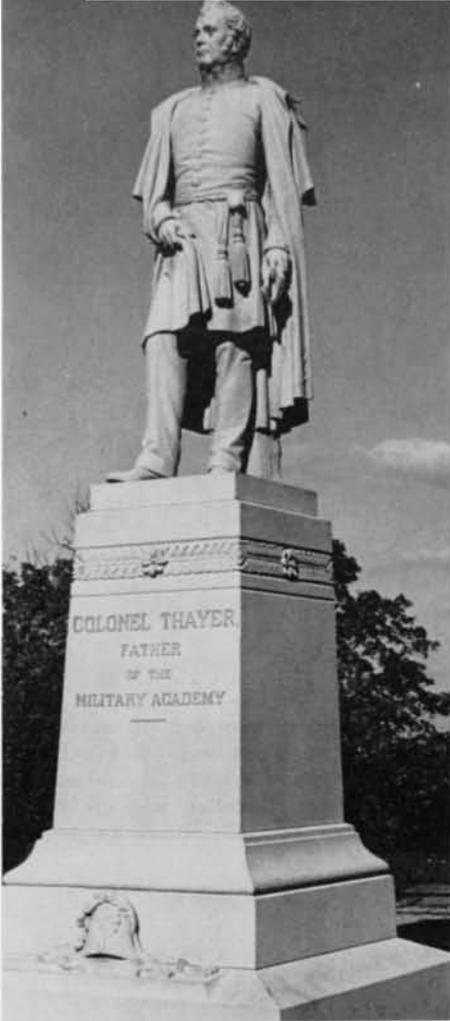
Upon reaching the Clock Tower (which still stands as the sole veteran of the 19th Century), we find that Thayer Road ends. Its former course between the Plain and Doubleday Field has been completely grassed over by the extensive new Plain which stretches without interruption from Jefferson to Cullum Road. Gone are the tennis courts, trees, and athletic fields leaving a single, beautiful expanse of neatly manicured turf. Two signs stand at the junction, one pointing to the left with the message "1st Brig Area," and the other pointing to the right with the words "2d Brig Area." We turn right and drive by the Library and Thayer Hall. We detect no change until we notice the sign over the old WPAM, which reads, "2d Brigade, First Class Club." Cullum Hall bears the simple title, "Museum." From that point on, there extends a series of granite buildings which constitute the 2d Brigade complex. The rudest shock, however, is yet to come.

As we take the curve around Clinton parapet from which Kosciuzsko still peers longingly across the river, we come upon the south end of a suspension footbridge that links West Point and Constitution Island. A stern sign warns us, "OFF LIMITS—unless accompanied by a WAC officer or Codette." Puzzled by this message, we get out of our car and ask the burly armed guard at the bridge entrance what this all means. He points to the beautiful

stone buildings on Constitution Island and says simply, "Those are the barracks and dining hall of the 3d Battalion of the 1st Regiment of the 2d Brigade." While we are absorbing this intelligence, two trimly-clad glamorous young ladies in gray skirts, blouses, and berets step smartly off the bridge with a crisp "All Right, Sir" and head along the road toward Battle Monument.

We learn that the 3d Bn, 1st Regt, 2d Brig is the female element of the Corps. This group, we are told, has added immeasurably to the esprit of the whole garrison. From their ranks come the Rabble Rousers who handle all cheer-leading and mule-riding chores. (The after-Taps rallies are overwhelming successes.) They provide the Rockettes who put on the half-time show at all football games (every Army contest is a complete sell-out). They constitute the Color Guard (hence the tactical position of the Codettes at the center of the Corps organization). They have their own glee club, known widely as the "Gray Canaries." They provide dancing partners on a roster basis, for the hops of each of the other battalions of the Corps. Since their introduction into the Academy, however, it has been found necessary to disband the Sailing Club, and to make all canoes and other boats "off limits" to cadets. Thus there is no legal link between Constitution Island and the west shore except by means of the closely guarded footbridge.

Recovering from the impact of this unexpected development, we drop into Quarters 102 for a call on the Dean who tells us that the Superin- (Continued on page 34)



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## GIVING TO WEST POINT

**T**HE generosity of USMA's alumni and friends has long been a source of great pride to all whose lives have been touched by West Point. The history of giving dates far back into time as is manifest by such famous landmarks as Battle, Thayer and Kosciuszko Monuments and Cullum Hall, to name but a few of the many historical and useful additions made possible over the years by private donations to the Academy.

By 1961, West Point's needs for projects and activities for which appropriated funds would not be expected, had increased apace with needs for public funds to accomplish the Academy's mission. This development led to the establishment, under the Superintendency of General William C. Westmoreland '36, of the West Point Fund (then called the Superintendent's Fund), with the understanding and agreement of the Department of the Army and key Congressional leaders. Under the supervision of a committee of alumni, the West Point Fund had as its broad mission the solicitation of financial support for specific projects deemed by the Superintendent to be beneficial to the Military Academy but which either could not qualify for public funds or which might be indefinitely delayed by higher priorities. Concurrent with the West Point Fund activities, the Association of Graduates continued under the supervision of a separate committee to solicit donations primarily for its own operating expenses but including such projects and activities as the MacArthur Monument and support of alumni programs.

For its first eleven years the West Point Fund wrote an enviable record, generating over \$2 million to finance suitable projects. Notable among these are many new landmarks such as the Trophy Point Amphitheater, the Constitution Island Recreation Area, the Benet Hall First Class Club; and many valuable assets such as the Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Carillon in the Cadet Chapel, extensive support of the cadet activities program, and significant acquisitions by the USMA Library. Meanwhile, individual classes have become increasingly aware of the attractive features of identification with class-funded gifts to West Point; many have already presented substantial gifts and there are more in the process. During this period, it is interesting to note that the Association of Graduates was able to contribute \$25,000 to the West Point Fund.

Last summer, in conjunction with other changes in the organizational structure of the Association of Graduates (Summer 1972 ASSEMBLY, pp 40-41) a decision was reached to centralize fund raising for both the West Point Fund and the Association of Graduates under one Association of Graduates committee and to establish a Development Office within the Association staff to provide support of this activity. As reported earlier, LTG James M. Gavin '29 has accepted chairmanship of the committee and BG Stephen O. Fuqua Jr. '33 has been named Director of Development.

General Gavin's committee has now been constituted, has had its organizational meeting and will meet for the second time as this ASSEMBLY comes off the press. Members of the Committee are as follows: Mr. Robert T. Stevens, Mr. Frank Pace Jr., Mr. Benjamin H. Swig, MG Leroy H. Watson '15, MG George H. Olmsted '22, MG Charles E. Saltzman '25, Mr. Irving A. Duffy '26, BG Joseph M. Colby '29, MG Edmund C. R. Lasher '29, Mr. James Q. Brett '30, Mr. Leonard D. Henry '31, MG William H. Baumer '33, BG Oliver G. Haywood '36, LTC James B. Lampert '36, and Mr. E. Douglas Kenna Jr. '45.

Committee considerations of interest at this time include the following:

a. One general appeal for both the West Point Fund and the Association of Graduates to be conducted annually, beginning next fall. The long standing spring appeal for the Association to be included in the general appeal in the fall.

b. Donors to be encouraged to contribute for periodic Class Reunion Gifts, and to contribute regularly to the Annual Appeal.

c. Development Office donation records to reflect total giving by class, including contributions to the Association, to Class Reunion Gifts or for other West Point Fund purposes.

d. The establishment of a system whereby each class will name an agent to effect liaison for fund-raising matters between the Association of Graduates Development Office and the class members. In this connection, classes are encouraged to notify the Association of their agent's name.

e. Alumni and friends to be (Continued on page 35)



CADET HUNTOON, COMPANY E-3, 1973

*Born in Germany, and raised around the world as an Army brat, Cadet David Huntoon is West Point's first All-American sabreman and looks forward to a career in the Infantry.*

## One Cadet's Summer

**T**HE man I was interviewing shifted nervously in his chair, waiting impatiently while I looked through my files. "It's not right," he said bitterly. "I fought for my country, and now I can't even find work as a street-cleaner. What makes you think you can help me?" And even as I explained the on-the-job training program that he could join, the resigned expression on his face told me that he knew it would be a long and difficult road back to a steady job. A few weeks ago, he was braving enemy mortar fire at Pleiku or walking point in the thick underbrush of the Central Highlands. Today he is looking for a job in the economic maelstrom of a large American city, and trying to feed a family where there is inflation and despair. The problems of the post-Vietnam era veteran mirror the larger problems of the urban society in the decade of the 70's. Some returning veterans are faced with a rough transition from military to civilian life immediately after a major conflict, and the American experience is rich with case studies of the unique hardships of the soldier in a postwar environment. But the struggle in Vietnam offers new problems to the ex-GI for many reasons. The economic instability of some U. S. cities presents him with high unemployment rates and costly housing. He is very often a draftee who will continue to bear the psychological brunt of dissent about American involvement in Southeast Asia. He is probably a member of a minority group, and may even have fallen into the bottomless pit of drug addiction.

As a volunteer for the National Urban League during my summer leave, I was able to gain a firsthand knowledge of the attempts made by the community to help the post-Vietnam era veteran in his adjustment to civilian life. Working with the Seattle office of the Urban League, I was able to evaluate that agency's efforts on behalf of the veteran as well as those efforts being made by similar organizations, such as the Seattle Veterans Action Center and the Red Cross. I also learned about the U. S. Army's "Project Transition" work at nearby Fort Lewis.

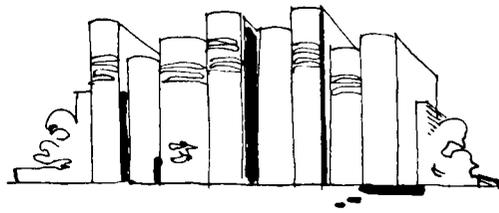
The veteran who returns to the Seattle area after his military service is faced with particularly tough problems because of that city's hard hit economy. For example, after a decline in nationally funded aerospace production

two years ago, the Boeing company in the Seattle area was forced to lay off approximately 64,000 employees, many of whom were highly skilled and educated. With such a loss to its major industry, Seattle suffered a severe economic setback. Through diversification of industry and commerce, however, and a strong community spirit, the city has made a good recovery in recent months. A boom in forest products, shipbuilding, and construction has helped to revitalize Seattle's economy. But in spite of these optimistic trends in local business, the high unemployment rate and highly educated work force of this Pacific Northwest area offer formidable obstacles to the recently discharged GI.

Fortunately there are a lot of dedicated people aware of the problem and ready to do something about it. Frederick Gray, a Southeast Asia veteran with Airborne Ranger qualification and jungle warfare expertise, is the Seattle Urban League's staffer for veteran's affairs. Mr. Gray receives background information on servicemen who are about to join the Seattle area work force as part of a placement program set up by the national office of the Urban League. After studying these reports, Mr. Gray helps these ex-GI's into joining the League's on-the-job training program in Seattle. "Coordination with other public agencies is a very important part of our work," he pointed out to me. "Our veterans today have so many different kinds of problems that one office cannot handle all their needs."

With Mr. Gray's help, I was able to visit many of those other agencies that deal with veterans' affairs. Working out of the downtown office of the League, I set out to find how these agencies were reacting to this unique problem and also tried to find ways of better coordinating the efforts of my office with their own. One of the first places that I visited was the Veterans Administration Drug Rehabilitation Center. A small staff of medical doctors, psychologists, and social workers is attempting to help veterans who face their most dangerous problem—heroin addiction. With inadequate facilities available to handle the load and less hope for expansion, their prospects for a successful continuation of the program are dim. This is due in part to the controversial use of the methadone withdrawal treatment. Surprisingly (Continued on page 35)

# Book



# Reviews

DEAR MISS EM, General Eichelberger's War in the Pacific, 1942-1945.

Edited by Jay Luvaas. 322 pages. Westport, Connecticut: Greenwood Press, Inc., 1972. \$12.50.

Reviewed by LTC John H. Bradley '58, Assistant Professor, Department of History, USMA.

*Dear Miss Em*, a collection of General Robert Eichelberger's letters to his wife during World War II, is a fascinating book which presents three important stories about men in the United States Army. Carefully and tastefully edited by Professor Jay Luvaas of Allegheny College, presently the first Visiting Professor of Military History at West Point, the book is one which should be read by soldiers because there is much to be learned about men in war from the general's letters and the professor's commentaries and endnotes.

General Eichelberger was one of the most attractive figures of World War II, and for those who first met him when they read *Our Jungle Road to Tokyo* he has lost none of his attractiveness in *Dear Miss Em*. Professor Luvaas has gone out of his way to project a balanced picture of the general, and while all may not like what they see, all should be thankful that the professor did not stack the deck in favor of the soldier whom he quite obviously admired.

Luvaas' goal in *Dear Miss Em* is to present General Eichelberger's experiences in World War II in a fresh and challenging manner so that the general will not be forgotten as the more famous men of the era gain added attention from the scholars probing the niches of World War II archives. Because of this, the first story in this book is Eichelberger's self-portrait, and the central theme of it is leadership. In his first combat assignment in Buna, General Eichelberger demonstrated his vigorous philosophy of leadership: officers need to go to the front lines so that they can find out what goes on there; combat demands tough fighting and therefore officers must be prepared to make their troops fight; success in battle demands speed if opportunities are to be seized and fully exploited; and officers who cannot fight their units effectively must be replaced. After Buna, the general fretted about his non-combative role and the lack of official recognition given to him for his exploits, and his letters of this period reveal a petulant and jealous nature which seemed out of place with his public character. Eichelberger was happy again when finally sent back into action at Hollandia. From there he was sent to Biak and then moved into action in the Philippines as the commander of the new Eighth Army. In these months Eichelberger matured as a general, conquered his petulance and jealousy, and concentrated on his army's operations. Proud of his leadership and enjoying watching his troops fight so well, even in victory the general

THE PAPERS OF ULYSSES S. GRANT.

Volume 4: January 8-March 31, 1862.

Edited by John Y. Simon. 520 Pages. Southern Illinois University Press, Carbondale, Illinois, 1969. \$15.00.

Reviewed by LTC Moorad Mooradian, Associate Professor, Department of History, USMA.

Volume 4 of *The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant* unfolds as though constructed by a master novelist. From Grant's 8 January 1862 reply to Major General Henry W. Halleck's instructions, "... avoid a serious engagement—make a great fuss..." to 31 March prior to Shiloh where this volume ends, the reader shares the triumphs, loneliness, disappointment and doubts with a man marching toward destiny's allotted station.

If anyone doubts Grant's military acumen, this volume will help to overcome any misconceptions. A lesser soldier would have been crushed by the minutiae with which the general had to contend, the primitive logistics system from which he had to relieve a plethora of dishonest officers, the scheming machinations of glory seekers bent on advancing their careers, and the spawning politicians in and out of the military.

The footnotes, together with numerous letters and documents, give meaning to Grant's communications. From these emerge a picture of a consummate general who remained a doting father, closing each letter home with "Kiss the children for me."

This volume reveals the complexity of a man who was dismissed in some quarters as a "simpleton" rescued from obscurity by war. In one letter, he wrote, "No man can be efficient as a commander who sets his own notions above law and those whom he is sworn to obey." In a letter to his wife, "You need not fear but what I will come out triumphantly. I am pulling no wires, as political generals do to advance myself." But Grant, too, needed reassurances, "Is father afraid that I will not be able to maintain myself? He expressed apprehension on that point when I was made a Brigadier."

As one would suspect, there is also much on troop movements and about other leaders. This volume is a valuable addition to the seemingly inexhaustible publications on the Civil War.

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was the same hard commander he was at Buna. Eichelberger still visited the front, still demanded that his officers know what is going on at the front, still pushed for speed, and still was prepared to relieve leaders who did not meet his standards. The Nasugbu to Manila drive by the Eleventh Airborne Division showed the general at his best when he was the senior member of the "spearhead tipped with brass." No accolade better described his philosophy of combat leadership.

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# Bulletin Board

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

the June issue by — 30 March 73

the September issue by — 30 June 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.

## One Century of Corps Participation

More than 150 cadets and the USMA Band participated in Presidential Inauguration ceremonies in Washington, D.C.—a Corps tradition that stems from President U.S. Grant's Second Inauguration 100 years ago.

The 60-man Cadet Glee Club performed during the Inauguration ceremonies on the Capital steps in conjunction with choruses from the Air Force, Naval and Coast Guard Academies.

Stepping off to the USMA Band's rendition of the "West Point March," a company of 91 cadets and the Cadet Color Guard marched the six-mile Inaugural Parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue, from the Capitol to the White House.

The 100-strong USMA Band led the entire Army contingent in the parade which included soldiers from the Third Infantry "Old Guard" and reserve and national guard units. The nine ranks of cadets led the Army's 200-strong contingent in the parade.

First Captain Joseph Tallman Jr. of Honesdale, PA, served as cadet company commander. Other company officers included Cadet Captain John W. Holly, Springfield, VA. Cadet Captain James F. DeBroux, Ozaukee, WI, and Cadet First Sergeant Stanley C. Moore, of Ft. Recovery, OH.

The 91 cadets were chosen from the Superintendent's Award Companies of the four USCC regiments. They were E1, G2, B3 and D4.

On 2 March 1873, 217 cadets crossed a frozen Hudson River on foot to catch a train to Washington for the 4 March Inauguration of President Ulysses S. Grant.

The trek to President Taft's Inauguration in 1909 became a legend. The train carrying the cadets that year was stopped short of Washington by a blizzard which had felled telegraph poles along the route. Disembarking every few yards to clear the tracks, the cadets literally axed and shovelled their way to the Inauguration, arriving at 1:30 p.m., just in time to fall in near the rear of the parade.

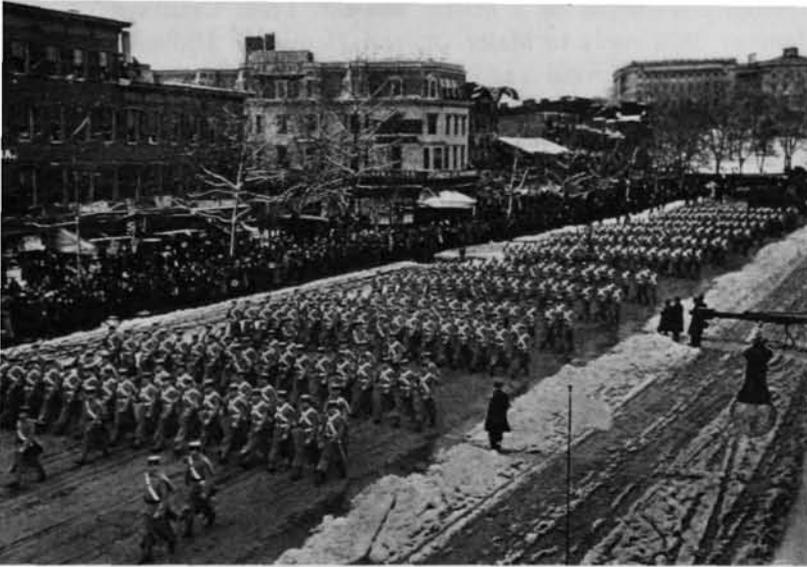
## Oldest Living Graduate

The oldest living graduate of USMA, BG Louis M. Nuttman, observed his 99th birthday at his home at 2101 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, on 28 January.

At a pre-birthday gathering 26 January, Sixth Army Commander LTG Richard G. Stilwell, USMA '38, presented GEN Nuttman with a framed drawing depicting an overall view of his alma mater. GEN Stilwell also brought greetings from the Association of Graduates and from the Superintendent, LTG William A. Knowlton.

GEN Nuttman's distinguished military career began when he entered the Academy in 1891. Upon graduation in

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Cadets at Inaugural Parade for Wm. H. Taft.

Presentation of award of \$2000 to West Point Fund in honor of outstanding Army-Navy game players. L to R: Mr. Walter Giselman (Chevrolet Administration of Sales Operation, Tarrytown); Cadets Furloni (Outstanding Line-man) and Hines (Outstanding Back); and LTG Knowlton.



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BG Louis M. Nuttman with Mrs. Nuttman and  
LTG Richard G. Stilwell.

1895, the Newark, New Jersey, native accepted an infantry commission.

During nearly 47 years of military service he participated in the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection, the China Relief Expedition (Boxer Rebellion), and World War I, in addition to other overseas and stateside assignments.

GEN Nuttman has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters for heroism and gallantry in action in Cuba, China, the Philippines, and France, and the French Croix de Guerre.

He retired in January 1938 and became the Academy's oldest living graduate when COL George Houle, Class of 1893, died on 19 December 1969.

### Homecoming 1973

Homecoming Weekend 1973 is scheduled from Friday, 26 October through Sunday, 28 October. The classes who elected to have their reunions at this time include '53, '58, '63, '68. Schedule follows:

Friday 26 October	1200	Alumni Headquarters opens: Cullum Hall.
	1530	Athletic Events.
	1700	Reunion Class Picnics, Dinners, and other Social Activities.
	2130-2400	Old Grad's Night: Mule Bar, West Point Army Mess.
	2400	Alumni Headquarters Closes.
Saturday 27 October	0800	Alumni Headquarters Opens.
	0900-1030	Open House at the following: Cadet Barracks, Library, Museum, Selected Academic Departments.
	0900	Board of Trustees Meeting: West Point Army Mess.
	0930-1000	Presentation, "The Next Four Years": Thayer Hall, North Auditorium.
	1030	Assembly for march to Thayer Mon- ument. (In the event of inclement weather, Alumni Exercises will be held in South Auditorium, Thayer Hall.)
	1045	Alumni march to Thayer Monument.
	1100	Alumni Exercises at Thayer Monument.

- 1115 Adjutant's Call for Alumni Review:  
The Plain.
- 1125 Assembly Sounded for Alumni for  
Alumni Review: The Plain.
- 1200 Alumni Luncheon: West Point Army  
Mess.
- 1315 Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Caril-  
lon: Cadet Chapel.
- 1400 Football—Army vs. Holy Cross:  
Michie Stadium.
- 1700 Reunion Class and Individual Alumni  
Social Activities.
- 1730 Catholic Mass: Holy Trinity Chapel.  
(Fulfills obligation for Sunday Mass.)
- 2000 Alumni Dinner: Washington Hall  
(Dress Civilian Informal).
- 2130 Superintendent's Reception followed by  
Alumni Dance: Washington Hall.
- 2400 Alumni Headquarters Closes.

### Sunday

- 28 October 0800 Alumni Headquarters Opens.
- 0830 Jewish Service: Old Cadet Chapel
- 0900-1200 Reunion Class Brunches: locations spec-  
ified by classes.
- 0915 & 1200 Catholic Mass: Holy Trinity Chapel.
- 1000 Protestant Services: Cadet Chapel.
- 1200 Alumni Headquarters Closes.
- 1215 Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Caril-  
lon: Cadet Chapel.
- 2000 USMA Band Concert: Thayer Hall,  
North Auditorium.

### Two Graduates Named Rhodes Scholars

Cadet Philip R. Lindner, USMA Class of '73, and Second Lieutenant Timothy Lupfer, USMA Class of '72, have been named to the list of 70 candidates from 17 countries to receive the coveted Rhodes Scholarship. Of the 32 candidates named from the United States, nine majored in natural sciences, 18 in the social sciences, and five in the humanities.

The Rhodes Scholarship, provided for in the 1902 will of British colonizer Cecil Rhodes, which set up a trust that is now worth over \$25 million, brings to Oxford's 28 colleges outstanding collegians from throughout the British Empire and those parts of the world that had been part of the Empire.

Mr. Rhodes wanted candidates that would "esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim" and he set down four essential qualities: intellectual attainment, character, leadership and physical vigor. Over the years, contenders have been judged on the basis of those attributes in the course of a vigorous round of endorsements, references and committee interviews on the local, state and district levels.

These have made the scholarship, which now offers a stipend of \$4,000 a year of study, perhaps the most difficult to obtain and most prestigious for overseas study.

Second Lieutenant Lupfer was a Cadet Captain while at the Academy and was the top graduate from the approximately 800 members of the Class of 1972. In addition he was editor of the "Pointer," sang in the chapel choir and was a member of the 1972 Class Committee.

During June Week, Lupfer received eight awards: for excellence in Military Psychology and Leadership, for the highest ranking in the History of the Military Art, for ranking highest academically in National Security and Public Affairs, for excellence in Modern History, for being Editor of the "Pointer," and three for being No. 1 in the general order of merit.

Second Lieutenant Lupfer, is presently serving with the 1st Cavalry Division, Ft. Hood, Texas.



Timothy Lupfer



Philip R. Lindner

Cadet Lindner is a Congressional appointee from the 3d District of Texas. He has been active in the Debate Council and Forum, the Student Conference on United States Affairs, the Ring and Crest Committee and the Protestant Chapel Choir.

In 1971, he was named runner-up in a nation-wide essay contest sponsored by the United Nations Association of New York. His essay dealt with the seating of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations. As a result of the essay, Cadet Lindner was requested as a panelist to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in June of that year.

### Dope on "Sound-Off"

As an Army bandsman, I am often asked: "Sarge, what is 'Sound-Off' all about? What does it mean? What's it for?"

At one time, an answer such as: "Beats the hell out of me" would suffice. Today's answer, for a sergeant, must be valid. In line with that theory, my investigation into "Sound-Off" revealed the following:

During medieval times, feudal lords led contingents of their followers against the Turks in the 300-year-long Crusades. Thereafter, upon safe return, those who participated in those adventures were recognized at military formations by "three cheers." The same participants were also recognized in the ranks by stepping forward for the "three cheers" as the feudal lords passed their positions.

At a formal parade in our modern Army, the band "sounds off" with three chords representing the "three cheers." The band then proceeds forward, makes a left turn and "troops the line," as the feudal lords did in medieval times. At the end of the line of march, the band does a counter-march and returns to its original position after a right turn and counter-march to again "sound-off" with the same three chords.

The three chords mentioned above are the movements up and down from the tonic (I) to the dominant (V) and back to the tonic (I) chords of the key of the march to be played. Since the movement from the tonic (I) chord in any key to the dominant (V) chord of the key is the strongest tonal movement, it is most appropriate to have that progression of chords, I, V, I, represent the "three cheers."

Eventually, the "Sound-Off" passed through to the Prussian methods of drill and parade which were adopted in the United States after the Civil War, when even the influence of the Prussian military uniform was widespread. Also, I wish to note, that irrespective of France's influence upon our culture, it is obvious that the lasting and more pertinent musical characteristics retained by U.S. Army bands were not French. The result is the followup of a more dynamic and emphatic style, as passed on by the Teutonic Order of Military Ceremony.

My earnest hope is that from now on the term "Sound-Off" will have more than just a pair of meanings!

MSgt A. Mayer  
USMA Band

### West Point Band

A concentrated effort to reconstruct the history of the United States Military Academy Band at West Point, New York (including the Field Music—"Hellcats") since it was formally established in 1817 is being made during this current year. Earnestly sought are memorabilia; i.e., pictures or programs before 1933, achievements of former members of the organization to the present day, anecdotes, letters about or public notices relative to appearances of the Band, and any material that would contribute to the story of this famous organization. The USMA Band is the oldest United States Army Band, the second oldest service band in the nation, and the oldest organization in continuous existence at West Point since the Academy was founded in 1802.

Please direct correspondence to the Director of Music, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York 10996. It will be gratefully received.

### Scholarship Opportunity

In recognition of the close relationship that continues to grow between Ladycliff College and the United States Military Academy, the Board of Trustees of Ladycliff College has approved a limited number of \$2,000 scholarships (\$500 per year for four years) for daughters of West Point graduates. While the Trustees indicated particular interest in granting scholarships to daughters of Army men who gave their lives in the service of their country, all daughters are to be considered for this opportunity, priority being given to those with the greatest need.

As most recent graduates know, Ladycliff is a small private, independent, non-denominational college that provides collegiate level study in Arts, Sciences, and related fields both to undergraduates and to those wishing to broaden their horizons through continuing education.

Information may be obtained by writing the Admissions Office, Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, New York 10928.

## Your Cullum File and How You Can Help It

Not all graduates know that the Association maintains in its Cullum files a folder on every one of our graduates. Some of these folders are rich in information about the individual, others are barren. A graduate student from Colorado recently found our file on General Charles King, Class of 1866, a rewarding source for his doctoral studies; a lady, writing on Jeb Stuart, Class of 1854, was pleased to find a letter in which Stuart described his early service in some detail; genealogists have been able to trace descendants from leads gleaned from the Cullum files; and friends and admirers of West Point and West Pointers are constantly seeking information on deceased graduates.

Frequently the researcher finds gems of information from old newspaper clippings or magazine articles that have found their way into an individual's file. Clipping services have been used over the years, but they have never been discriminating enough to warrant the expense involved.

This, then, is a request for clippings or other types of information on yourself primarily, but on other graduates if the spirit moves you. Modesty is not a factor here. Your clipping will go directly to your file and no one need ever know that you put it there—and you can never know how great a service you may be doing for someone who may be writing about your career 50 or 100 years from now.

No collection anywhere can compare with the Association's Cullum file as a prime source of information on most of our graduates. You can help to keep it so, by adding to your own and other's folders.

## You Don't Find Them Kind of People Nowadays

The efforts of our cadets to maintain standards far beyond the civilian norm do not always go unnoticed. In the paragraph below is the text of a note received by the Superintendent in early January:

"I am writing in regards to Cadet Robert ----- of Company ----, USCC how honest he is. I am A----- B----- and I live in Charleston, West Va. And was travling threw Tenn. a few day's after Christmas and lost my Billfold in a service station which had \$660.00 in it and Robert found it. So he called my home in West Va. to let me know about it and I wasn't home for I was travling South to my daughter in Fort Pierce, Fla. and he found her name and address and phone number in my Billfold so he called her to see if she knew who I was and she told him I was her Dad. So he told her to have me call when I got in Ft. Pierce. So I did. And he maild my money and Billfold and all. To me here at my daughter. I told him to keep out 25.00 for hissself for what he had done. But he didn't. So I thought the less I could do would be write and let you all know how honest this guy real is. For you don't fine them kind of people nowadays. Thank you."

## LTC Johns New Chief of Alumni Affairs Office

Lieutenant Colonel Robert N. Johns, Class of '57, has recently been assigned as Chief of the Alumni Affairs and Gifts Program Division. As a result of the reorganization which took place in September 1972, he is responsible for most of the functions which were previously performed by the Alumni Secretary. These include providing services and coordinating alumni events such as June Week, Homecoming, Founders Day and Thayer Award ceremonies. He is also responsible for administering for the Superintendent various projects of the West Point Fund and other programs under which gifts are received by the Military Academy.

LTC Johns recently returned from a second tour in Vietnam where he served as the G3 Plans Officer in Military Region II. Previously, he served in assignments as the project officer for armored cavalry material at the Combat Developments Command Armor Agency and as the Intelligence Officer on one of CINCEUR's airborne command post teams.

## Graduate Honored by College

Colonel Garbisch, USMA '25, was honored recently by Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania with the award of an honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts.

The citation reads in part:

"Edgar William Garbisch, scholar, athlete, military engineer and businessman, and distinguished collector of American Art, your career has been dedicated to conserving the values of this nation.

"In an era when W&J was noted for having one of the best football teams in the land, your pre-eminence among your peers was dramatized by your being elected captain of our squad and gaining recognition as its outstanding member. After graduating from the College in 1921, you displayed your talents with increasing force at West Point where, in 1922, your 47 yard place kick gave Army the margin of its' 17-14 victory over Navy, and where, in 1924, your four drop kicks provided Army with all the points of its' 12-0 triumph over Navy, and where, in 1922, 1923, and 1924, you were chosen All-American center.

"You were to serve your country during World War II in the important position of supervisor of all military construction in the New England and metropolitan New York areas and as the officer in charge of procuring the major portion of engineering construction material for the North African and Normandy invasions.

"As a business leader your comparable success is signified by your leadership of Grocery Store Products Co., which brought it from the verge of bankruptcy to the point where, in 1970, it earned a net profit of nearly 1.3 million dollars.

"It is particularly significant that, in addition to pursuing these busy careers, you have exhibited the widening grace of artistic appreciation, for you and Mrs. Garbisch have brought together the most comprehensive collection of American Naive (formerly called "Primitive") paintings ever assembled, many of which have been displayed throughout the world or given outright to the nation's finest museums.\*

"Such wide service can only be the product of energy wisdom and taste, of which your alma mater is proud and for which we are pleased to honor you today."

\*COL Garbisch recently donated to the West Point Museum 11 paintings from his collection. Included are works showing General Lafayette, Andrew Jackson, General Morgan, and Captain W. Williams. Two landscapes show views of West Point and Fort Montgomery, circa 1830 and 1840 respectively. Other oils show Cornwallis surrendering to Washington, the arrest of Major André, a Civil War Cavalryman, and a unidentified Brigadier General, U.S. Army, circa 1846. Of particular note is a Thomas Nast painting entitled, "Christmas Eve."

## GEN Lincoln Retires From OEP

G.A. Lincoln, Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, retired effective January 20, 1973. General Lincoln had been Director of OEP since January 1969.

In his letter accepting General Lincoln's resignation and

acknowledging his retirement after 43 years of Federal service with "deep gratitude for (his) contributions to (the) Administration," the President also said:

"To your enduring credit, and that of your staff, both the foreseen and the unforeseen have been met with professionalism, managerial talent, and—in the area of disaster relief—a sympathetic appreciation of human needs. Clearly your four years at OEP have been a fitting capstone to your distinguished career of public service, richly meriting the gratitude of all our fellow citizens for making that office a stronger, more responsible arm of the Federal Government."

As Director of OEP, General Lincoln was a member of the National Security Council, and director of the office charged with responsibility for emergency coordination and national security, anticipating energy needs, responding to an unusual number of natural disasters, and managing the Phase I freeze on wages, prices and rents.

General and Mrs. Lincoln will reside at their ranch home in Evergreen, Colorado. They are listed in the Denver phone book.

### Just Call Them Cadet Claus

"Are you a general?" asked the wide-eyed youngster as he fingered the stripes streaming down the Regimental Officer's sleeve.

No, he wasn't a general.

But he and scores of other cadets quickly earned rank in the army of Santa Claus' helpers by providing 131 Wiltwyck School boys with Christmas.

No one is exactly sure how the project got underway, claims First Captain Joseph Tallman. The word began to pass and soon company executive officers were collecting donations. "We didn't expect over a couple hundred dollars," said Tallman, "because no pressure was being applied."

They collected more than \$750. Deputy Brigade Commander, Gary Newsom, then approached Cadet Hostess Patricia Buyers for help in putting the money to use. Through a friend Mrs. Buyers came in contact with the Wiltwyck School for Boys in Yorktown.

"Most orphanages and schools of this type are usually deluged with invitations to Christmas parties," said Mrs. Buyers. "But we learned later that our invitation was the only one the Wiltwyck School had received."

The Wiltwyck School for Boys, founded through the efforts of Eleanor Roosevelt in 1937, was a pioneer in integrated schools for emotionally disturbed boys from age seven to 14. Ninety per cent of the boys today are either black or Puerto Rican. "Many of them come from broken homes," said Judy Antinocci, a school director. "A good majority of the boys won't be going home for Christmas."

But their early West Point Christmas was full.

Fifteen cadets hosted 27 of the boys with gifts, soda, hot dogs and cookies and sent sacksful of gifts back for the others at the school. The cadet donation purchased a wave of model airplanes, dozens of model cars and several table games for the older ones.

"How do you get into this Army?" chirped one youngster, as he munched on a hot dog and jabbered with a cadet simultaneously.

Much of the talk was centered on the gift-bearing Santa Claus, with a distinct shade of gray peeping from his bright red suit.

First Classman Mat Raymond, encroaching on his study time for an aerodynamics test the next day by serving as a host to the boys, believed the party "is a great idea for tradition."

But he admitted that he might not be of too much help to the boys fidgeting with their model airplanes.

One little nine-year-old mused over the question of what he liked most about Christmas. Then he lit up, a broad grin racing across his face. "Toys!"

### Class of '73 Takes Stock of Future

Speculation was rampant. A depression was setting in. Infantry and Armor were up. Military Police was down. Corps of Engineers was going fast. Every eye was trained on the massive board as paper scraps trickled to the floor.

And though the panic finally subsided, it will take a year for the "market" to recover after 954 members of the Class of 1973 vied for slots in the annual Branch Drawing.

Cadets chose in order of their General Order of Merit (GOM)—a composite academic, physical and leadership rating—and had eight arms branches from which to select. As the quotas filled in each branch, that branch was closed and the selection diminished.

One spokesman called the drawing "very healthy" because the first selections were distributed so evenly that nearly one-third of the class was able to choose from all eight branches before the first branch quota was exhausted.

As has been the tradition, the Corps of Engineers filled its quota first at the 279th man in the GOM.

Military Intelligence followed with its fill at the 539th man. Other branches closing out in order were: Military Police, 632; Air Defense Artillery, 650; Signal Corps, 731; Armor, 888; Field Artillery, 901; and Infantry 954.

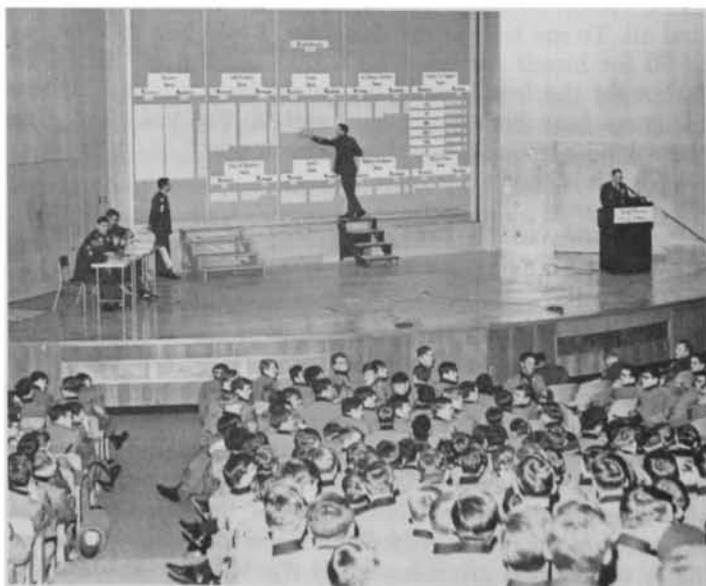
Although Infantry was the last to fill because of its sizable quota of 296, representing 33 per cent of the class and by far the largest quota in the drawing, Infantry proved to be the most popular branch of the evening. At the closing of each branch, including the Corps of Engineers, more cadets had selected Infantry than any other branch.

The semi final tally showed 296 officers bound for the Infantry, 186 for Field Artillery, 123 for Armor, 79 for Air Defense, 62 for Signal Corps, 53 for Corps of Engineers, 43 for Military Intelligence and 22 for Military Police.

Cadet Jay C. Willis, A-4 was to announce his choice, encouraging his classmates to make their choices with the Army in mind as "a career and not a five-year job." He chose Air Defense Artillery "because I want to go into nuclear engineering."

The Brigade Commander, Cadet Joseph P. Tallman, selected Infantry as did his Deputy, Cadet Gary D. Newsom and three of the four regimental commanders.

The scramble for slots was not without its lighter moments.



"If you got a telephone book or two that I can sit on, I'll go Armor, sir," shouted Cadet Sandy Rubinstein, G-4, standing five-foot-two and the shortest man in the Class of '73.

Other cadets seeking Armor gave reasons like "I like the smell of diesel oil" or "more bang for the buck."

"Keep on trucking," blurted another, "give me TC (Transportation Corps)."

Cadets dubbed Infantry the "shoe-leather express" or "the essential branch."

Then there were some who simply asked: "Got any others, Sir?"

Besides a standing ovation for the last man, Cadet Robert E. Souza, Co. E-2, and the announcement that Army had come from behind to beat Niagara in basketball, cadets exploded in approval for Cadet William Scott, H-4. Cadet Scott, number 922 in the GOM and clad in fatigues, green beret, M-16, pistol belt, and grenade, moved to the front of the auditorium and announced his Infantry decision via a poem which stated in part: "I'm 922, yes 922, And they've made me an offer I can't refuse."

Cadets nearly mobbed one classmate, described as "gung-ho" Infantry for three years who as a total surprise, shifted to Air Defense when his name was called.

Equally surprising was the cadet, described by a friend as "a tread-head (Armor) ever since he's been here," who selected Field Artillery.

Thirty-five cadets made choices in the combat service support branches: seven in Transportation, seven in Medical Service, seven in Finance, seven in Adjutant General, five in Ordnance, and two in Quartermaster.

Nine cadets are bound for medical school under the Department of the Army Medical program, 34 will be commissioned in the Air Force, one in the Navy, and one in the Marine Corps.

There are 10 cadets in the Class of 1973 from allied countries.

### Check Given to Hospital

In a special ceremony on 8 Dec 72, Cadets William L. Moore and Lloyd L. Sutton presented a check for \$11,010.76 to the Center for Sickle Cell Anemia Research of Freedman's Hospital, Howard University, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Scott, Director of the Center, in accepting the check said that he "considered West Point to be an outstanding experience in training for leadership." He thanked Academy officials for cooperating with and supporting the cadet program on behalf of Sickle Cell anemia.

This final donation brings to over \$31,000 the total amount donated by the Corps of Cadets to the Center for Sickle Cell Anemia Research. The money was raised by a concert sponsored by the USMA Corps of Cadets in May 1972.



## news from the SOCIETIES

### West Point Society of Western Pennsylvania

The West Point Society of Western Pennsylvania has been active in business and social affairs during the past few months.

Captain George Brock of USMA Admissions came to Pittsburgh in October to give an admissions presentation to Society members and other interested persons. This program, the second annual, was an informal evening session, and brought the Pittsburgh group up to date on admissions requirements and procedures. This type of updating complements our overall recruiting program very nicely.

Bob Mischak, Charlie Jarvis, and Fred Kern of the Army Football Coaching Staff were in Pittsburgh in November to attend a reception held by the Society for top high school football prospects and their fathers. About fifteen boys attended. Mort Cameron '49 and Don Dunbar '50, who arranged the affair, voice high hopes for sending some Western Pennsylvania boys over to bolster the all-important Army football fortunes.

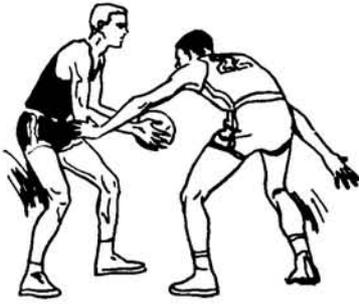
December was also "Beat Navy" time for those of us who didn't make the game in person. The USNA Society hosted a party for Army and Navy grads and their wives for eating, drinking, and cheering the come-from-behind victory. This has

turned into an annual session, and besides being fun, gives us one more chance to needle the other side. Present at the Army-Navy party were Marcie and Ed West '50, Suzanne and Bob Franz '46, Kay and Bob Berlin '43, Barbara and Chuck Schrankel '60, Barbara and Dick Barry '62, Rosemarie and Paul Fantelli '66, Chuck Nahlen '62, and Wes Posvar '46. The sign in the picture was provided by the Navy.

Several high school, radio, and television appearances have been scheduled for a cadet representative from the Cadet Public Relations Council during Christmas leave. This is the third of our major CPRC efforts in the last two years. The degree of interest in West Point, even on late-night talk shows, has been very gratifying and we will continue this effective public relations program.



Army-Navy Game Party



# down the field...

by BOB KINNEY

**P**RE-SEASON forecasts for the 1971 and 1972 football seasons were different in many aspects. There were sharp contrasts in the number of returning lettermen, and similarly the number of returning starters; and depth in key positions was either strong or weak, depending upon the position itself. Some comparisons could be made, but not that many.

Who would have thought, then, that the closing stages of the 1972 season would present an almost exact duplicate of the previous campaign? 1972, which had begun with a nightmarish 77-7 beating at the hands of national champion Nebraska, quickly had been followed by emotional wins over Texas A&M and Lehigh. Then had come a sound defeat by Penn State, another national power, leaving the record all even at 2-2 after four games. In 1971, the record was 2-2 after four games, too.

A year ago the Cadets won four of their last five games to fashion a 6-4 record. It was more than welcome, coming on the heels of a 1-9-1 mark in 1970. This fall the Cadets again invaded Philadelphia for their annual skirmish with arch-rival Navy sporting a 5-4 standard, and once again they rallied in the second half to send the Midshipmen home on the short

end of the count. The bell-ringing at Annapolis was postponed for still another year, while ARMY was joyously celebrating its second straight 6-4 campaign against a challenging national schedule.

When we left off in the last writing, the Cadets were suffering the sting of a Penn State defeat. Here is a capsule look at the final six games on the '72 calendar.

## Army 35, Rutgers 28

ARMY fashioned its best offensive display of the season thus far, yet required a sterling effort by the defensive unit to preserve the 35-28 victory. It was Homecoming at Rutgers Stadium, and the Scarlet Knights came close to treating their faithful to an upset of major proportion.

The Cadets trailed 10-0 in the opening quarter, but moved out to a 35-20 lead with little more than six minutes remaining in the game. A 23-yard gallop by halfback Bob Hines and a sparkling 29-yard touchdown pass from Kingsley Fink to flanker Jim Ward provided the charges of Tom Cahill with what appeared to be "a comfortable lead" with time running out.

But such was not in the day's script. Rutgers defensive end Bob Dillard recovered a Cadet fumble in mid-air, and raced 57 yards for a touchdown. The

Scarlet Knights then attempted a two-point conversion, and succeeded when Leo Gasienica flipped a bullet to Larry Christoff. Just like that, ARMY's lead had been sliced to but seven.

The drama still wasn't complete. Rutgers attempted an on-side kick—and recovered the loose ball on the ARMY 42. It was here that the defense took over and, sparked by big plays from end Steve Bogosian and cornerback Jim Cisek, held the Scarlet Knights to only two yards in four plays. In the second half alone, ARMY limited the host school to only six yards rushing and but 23 yards total offense.

The ARMY offense compiled 398 yards total offense, 277 of those yards on the ground. Senior halfback Bruce Simpson rushed for a career high 139 and Hines contributed 114 yards, marking the first time since 1965 that two ARMY runners went over the 100-yard mark rushing in a single game.

The Cadets twice came from behind in the second quarter. Fink unloaded a 28-yard scoring heave to tight end Joe Miller to put ARMY on the board, then Simpson broke loose for a sensational 79-yard burst that put the Cadets on top, 14-10. After the Scarlet Knights had tem-



Guard Cliff Volz (55) chats with USMA Superintendent, Lieutenant General William A. Knowlton, following Army victory over Navy. Volz is one of 29 Army players who closed out their varsity careers at West Point with come-from-behind 23-15 decision over rival Midshipmen.



**DEFENSE SCORES**—The Army defense got into the scoring act against Navy when linebacker Tim Pfister (69) blocked a field goal attempt and cornerback Scott Beaty (59) took the bounce on one hop and headed goalward. Beaty is shown here as he nears end of 84-yard gallop. Score put Cadets on top to stay.

porarily regained the upper hand, Fink scored from three yards out with 2:11 remaining in the half to give ARMY a 21-17 edge at intermission.

While Rutgers was able to capitalize on breaks, so, too, was ARMY. The Cadets recovered four fumbles, had interceptions from Cisek and Joe Furloni, and gained possession deep in Rutgers territory on a bad snap from center on an attempted punt fake. Three plays later Hines took it in from the 23.

#### *Miami 28, Army 7*

Homecoming at the Military Academy, but the steady rain which fell on the 33,000 who entered the Stadium gates only added to the damp gloom which came with the final score.

The adage that mistakes prove costly was never illustrated any better than it was this particular afternoon. The Miami Hurricanes capitalized on three Cadet miscues—a pass interception, a blocked punt and a fumble—to score three first-half touchdowns en route to a 28-7 decision. The first two Miami scores came without benefit of a single first down.

ARMY was on the move with less than six minutes remaining in the first period, camped deep inside Miami territory on the 14. But, instead of the Cadets scoring, it was Miami which put points on the board. A Kingsley Fink pass was plucked out of mid-air by Gary Streicher on the 4, and the remaining 96 yards was simply a matter of distance.

ARMY's next series stalled on the 35, so punter Ron Danhof was called in. His attempt never got off, though, as defensive end Bo Dunn blocked it, and linebacker Gary Altheide recovered on the Cadet two-yard line. Halfback Chuck Foreman then bolted over for the score, and Miami had a 14-0 lead, thanks to the defense.

A 50-yard pass from Fink to wide receiver Barry Armstrong clicked for a touchdown in the first minute of the second period, but that was to be all the scoring for the Cadets this afternoon. Miami added one more touchdown in the second stanza and still another in the third quarter to close out the point production.

Despite the treacherous weather conditions, Fink was able to throw the ball. He completed 17 passes for 258 yards, the second best passing day ever by an ARMY quarterback. On the muddy field, though, the Cadets managed but 76 yards rushing net, the same figure gained by halfback Bruce Simpson.

#### *Army 17, Air Force 14*

ARMY coach Tom Cahill called it "emotion." Reporters covering the game called it "an upset." Regardless of whom one listened to, the 17-14 victory registered before another sellout crowd was ARMY's "biggest of the season."

The Cadets, a two-touchdown underdog, rallied from a 14-10 fourth-quarter deficit to send the high-flying Falcons, ranked 16th nationally at the time, to their second loss of the year. The first loss came at the hands of Navy by a 21-17 margin.

Chief contributor to the dramatic decision was senior tailback Bob Hines. The two-year letterman from Chester, PA, broke loose for a game-winning 49-yard touchdown sprint with less than six minutes remaining . . . on the day finished with 202 yards rushing, his personal high and the sixth best ever by an ARMY player . . . and was handed the ball 38 of the 46 times a running play was called in the huddle.

For his outstanding effort, Hines later was named the Associated Press "Back of the Week." His was not the only post-

game honor. United Press International similarly recognized Tom Cahill as its "Coach of the Week" in tribute to ARMY's stunning victory.

ARMY drew first blood less than a minute into the second period when Kingsley Fink scored from a yard out to complete a 90-yard march, one triggered when Grover Daily intercepted a Falcon pass. Another Air Force pass, this one a 42-yarder from Rich Haynie to Greg Smith, tied matters at intermission at 7-7.

Kicker Jim Barclay booted a 28-yard field goal with 5:42 remaining in the third stanza to put the Cadets back on top, but before the quarter was to end Air Force had regained the upper hand. A 12-yard scoring pass from Haynie to Bob Farr did it, despite a deflection by linebacker Gary Topping.

With their backs to the wall, the Cadets began an 87-yard assault. First it was Hines over tackle, then Hines up the middle; Hines, Hines, Hines. Then, suddenly, behind a crisp block by fullback Willie Thigpen, it was Hines streaking down the sideline, heading for paydirt and ARMY victory.

It was a fitting ending to a big day at West Point.

#### *Syracuse 27, Army 6*

The emotion that was ARMY's in victory the previous Saturday against Air Force turned to disappointment in the mud at Archbold Stadium. The Cadets, unable to get their offense unmired in the Archbold field that had known driving rain for five previous Saturdays this fall, could do little else but watch as the Orangemen built a 27-6 victory.

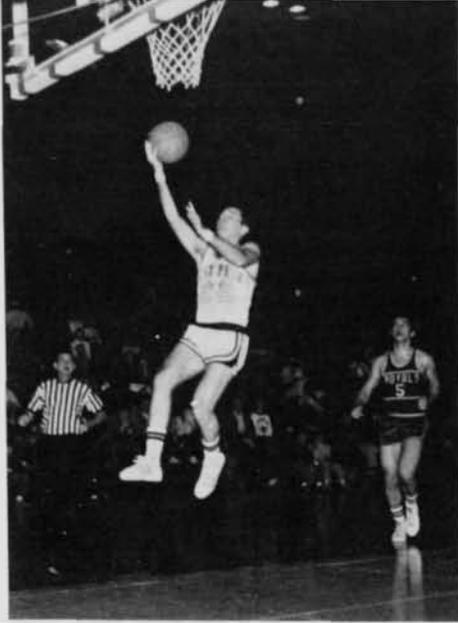
The weather and field conditions were ideal for Syracuse, known for its straight-ahead power running blended with very little passing. But the conditions were



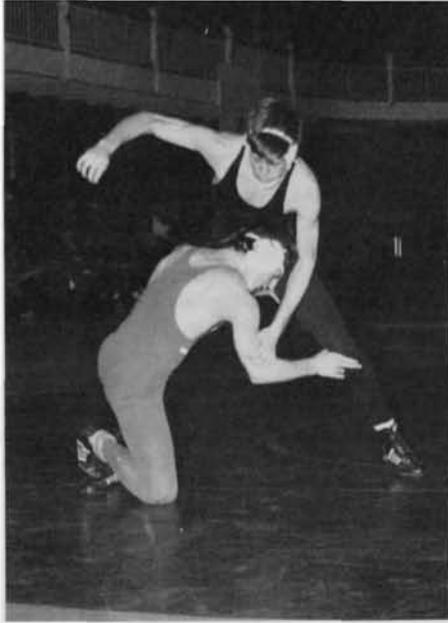
**PATENTED HANDOFF**—A play that was to be repeated time and time again is shown here as quarterback Kingsley Fink hands off to tailback Bob Hines. Action occurred during traditional classic with Navy.



**SCORING OPPORTUNITY**—George Clark (16) hopes for open shot on net during game with Princeton. Clark netted three goals in win over Tigers, and leads Cadet skaters in hat tricks with four. Ed Roubian (7) suffered shoulder separation during contest, and will be sidelined indefinitely.



**EASY DEUCE** is netted by guard Bob Sherwin during January win over Scranton. Sherwin joined select club of only nine members that night when he scored 27 points to put his career total at an even 1,000.



**WORKING TO GET FREE** is 126-pounder Jim McArdle, owner of top won-lost record on Cadet wrestling squad. McArdle won individual title in C.W. Post Holiday Invitational, twice defeating a national champion en route to title.

anything but favorable for the Cadets, who prefer to mix rushing with passing, and not that much rushing up the middle.

Syracuse marched to its first touchdown, moving 53 yards in six plays. The clincher came when wingback Mike Bright circled left end from five yards out with 5:28 showing on the scoreboard clock.

The Orangemen got a big break in the closing minute of the first period when a punt was downed on the one-foot line. It kept the Cadets in poor field position, and eventually led to a five-yard touchdown run by sophomore quarterback Rob Sutton, making his first varsity start. Before the half was over, Syracuse had a third score, this one coming off an interception of a Kingsley Fink pass. Five plays later bruising fullback Marty Januszkiewicz barreled his way into the end zone from the two.

On the very first play of the fourth quarter, Syracuse increased its lead still more. Roger Praetorius, the other half of the one-two rushing punch, leaped over from the two, and when kicker Bernd Ruoff converted, the score stood at 27-0.

The Cadets averted a shutout with less than four minutes to go. With senior quarterback Dick Atha doing a respectable job at the controls, ARMY moved 52 yards in 11 plays, with tailback Bob Hines smashing over from one yard out. A perfect 29-yard pass from Atha to sophomore flanker Barry Armstrong preceded Hines' dive.

Atha, whose pass attempt for the two-point conversion just missed, finished his quarter's work by completing eight of 13 attempts for 123 yards. In overall offense, the Cadets managed but 36 yards rushing in the mud and 134 in the air.

#### *Army 15, Holy Cross 13*

Can history repeat itself? That question will be answered 2 Dec. in Philadelphia, and not until then.

In a carbon-copy finish to the ninth

game of the 1971 season, when ARMY battled back from a 14-7 deficit to defeat the Pitt Panthers, 17-14, the Cadets this afternoon overcame a 13-6 Crusader lead with time running out in the fourth quarter to score an exciting 15-13 victory.

As a result ARMY enters its season finale with a 5-4 record, the same mark as this time a year ago when the Cadets turned back Navy, 24-23, in one of the greatest collegiate football games ever played. A victory over the Midshipmen would provide ARMY with its second consecutive 6-4 season.

Against Holy Cross the charges of Tom Cahill allowed two fumbles and a pair of Crusader interceptions to frustrate the offense much of the sunny afternoon. But Kingsley Fink and Company were saving their trump cards for the end, and they proved just enough.

The visiting Crusaders took a 13-6 lead just seconds into the final quarter on a 37-yard field goal by Jerry Kelly. When linebacker Larry Prior intercepted a Fink pass with 8:20 on the clock, it looked very dark for the Cadets. It wasn't over yet, though. A dandy punt return by Mercer Ferguson put the ARMY offense in great field position, and triggered a big pass play from Fink to Jim Ward which carried from the Holy Cross 46 to the 18. Four plays later this same combination teamed on a 10-yard touchdown toss, with Ward beating two defenders in the end zone with a diving grab.

Down by a point, the Cadets went for the two-pointer, but Fink's pass to tight end Joe Miller was knocked down by a Crusader defender. It was time for the defense to do their thing once again, and they did, forcing the Cross to punt after failing to pick up a first down.

Fink's first pass was nearly intercepted, but his second found flanker Barry Armstrong on the sideline. Armstrong eluded tackler after tackler, and finally was

downed on the 23. Two more passes and three rushes by Bob Hines (who scored ARMY's first touchdown late in the second period) put the ball on the 3.

Just as he had done a year ago, kicking specialist Jim Barclay booted a clutch 20-yard field goal with only 38 seconds remaining to lift the Cadets from defeat to victory. It marked the fifth time in Barclay's two-year career that one of his field goals gave ARMY a victory.

#### *Army 23, Navy 15*

And so the stage was set for still another classic showdown in Philadelphia. Navy, despite a 4-6 season mark, was rated a slight favorite to walk off with the victory cake. ARMY needed the win to insure a second straight 6-4 season.

The first half was Navy's. The Midshipmen put two touchdowns on the board in the opening quarter, and protected it during the second stanza to take a 12-0 lead into the locker room at intermission. They tried for two-point conversions on both occasions, but each time the ARMY defense held its ground.

But the second half was something else. It was 30 minutes of football ARMY followers will not soon forget. It was, in the words of head coach Tom Cahill, "a date with destiny to be remembered for all time."

The first Cadet breakthrough came early in the third period. Cornerback Joe Furloni, later voted the game's top defensive player, made a diving leap along the sideline to intercept a Navy pass on the Middies' 43. On the very next play, tailback Bob Hines took a pitchout from Kingsley Fink, turned the right corner and, after breaking no fewer than six tackles, went all the way for an ARMY score. Kicking specialist Jim Barclay added the point after, and suddenly Navy's lead had melted to 12-7. Navy, however, was quick to retaliate. The Midshipmen shifted their offense into high gear, and in a matter of but a few minutes were camped inside the ARMY 20. The drive stalled at the 12, and Navy coach Rick Forzano ordered a field goal.

It was here that the fun began. Linebacker Tim Pfister broke through to block Roger Lanning's attempt, and the loose ball bounced right into the awaiting hands of fellow linebacker Scott Beaty. Beaty took off with a full escort, and stopped running 84 yards later with the Cadets' second touchdown of the period. It was a score that put ARMY in front to stay.

Early in the fourth quarter ARMY scored again, this time marching 48 yards in just four plays. The winner came on reserve tailback Bruce Simpson's 21-yard burst up the middle. Barclay again converted, and the Cadets were in possession of a 20-12 lead.

Navy, which had decided against a field goal try from the 5 in the third period and had its gamble denied by a stout ARMY defense, decided in favor of a three-pointer in the final quarter. Lanning was good from 37 yards out to narrow the deficit to 20-15, but Barclay

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# USMA SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

## VARSIY BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Apr 5	Fordham	3:30
6	Rutgers	3:30
7	St. John's	2:30
10	CCNY	3:30
13	at Yale	3:00
14	at Brown (2)	1:00
19	Villanova	3:30
20	at Columbia	3:00
21	at Princeton (2)	1:00
24	NYU	3:30
27	at Colgate	2:30
28	at Cornell (2)	
30	NY Mets (Exhib.)	3:00
May 2	Seton Hall	3:30
4	Navy	3:30
5	Pennsylvania (2)	1:30
11	Dartmouth	3:30
12	Harvard (2)	1:30
15	Manhattan	3:30
19	So. Connecticut State	2:30
26	USMMA	2:30
June 2	Navy	2:00

Coach: Mr. Eric Tipton  
 OR: Maj. R. H. Kewley  
 Captain: Cadet Gary Newsom

## VARSIY LACROSSE

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Mar 31	Yale	2:15
Apr 7	at Rutgers	2:00
14	at Mt. Washington	8:00
18	Hofstra	4:00
21	at Maryland	2:00
25	Syracuse	4:00
28	Johns Hopkins	2:15
May 2	Princeton	4:00
12	at Navy	
June 2	LIAC	2:15

Coach: Mr. Al Pisano  
 OR: Maj. A. H. Scott  
 Captain: Cadet Tom Fitzsimmons

## VARSIY GOLF

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Apr 6	at Pennsylvania	2:00
7	Triangular—at Rutgers, Temple	12:30
14	Triangular—Boston College, Princeton	1:30

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
21	Triangular—Syracuse, Villanova	1:30
28	Quadrangular—Manhattan, Columbia Cornell	1:30
May 5	EIGL—at Penn State	
12	Triangular—at Penn State, Bucknell	
19	Fordham	1:30
June 2	Navy	9:30 AM

Coach: Mr. Chris Gurry  
 OR: Lt. J. E. Blanck  
 Captain: Cadet David Rodarte

## VARSIY TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Apr 10	Seton Hall	3:15
13	at Yale	3:00
14	at Brown	2:00
20	at Columbia	2:00
21	at Princeton	2:00
25	Colgate	3:15
27	at Bucknell	3:00
28	at Cornell	2:00
May 1	Williams	3:15
3	Harvard	3:15
4	Trinity	3:15
5	Pennsylvania	1:30
8	Swarthmore	3:15
10	Fordham	3:15
12	at Penn State	2:00
14	East Stroudsburg	3:15
16	Dartmouth	3:15
June 2	Navy	9:00 AM

Coach: Mr. Ron Holmberg  
 OR: Maj. J. C. Peterson  
 Captain: Cadet William R. Brown

## VARSIY OUTDOOR TRACK

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Apr 14	Triangular—Yale, Columbia	1:30
28	Penn Relays at Philadelphia	
May 2	Manhattan	3:30
5	at Harvard	12:30
12	Heptagonals at Brown	
19	Princeton	1:30
26	IC4A at Rutgers	
June 2	at Navy	

Coach: Mr. Carl Crowell  
 OR: Maj. J. B. McGinnis  
 Captain: Cadet Ronnie E. Madera

# Elmer Quillen Oliphant

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ceptionally fine team winning all of their nine games and beating Notre Dame 30 to 10.

The following year, 1917, Army won seven games but lost one to Notre Dame 7 to 2. An article written about that game tells the story of the meeting, between George Gipp, still considered Notre Dame's greatest player, and Ollie. Knute Rockne was a chemistry professor at Notre Dame but also was helping as assistant football coach under Jesse Harper, head coach of Notre Dame. The article relates:

"Ollie was never better than on that day when playing for the last time against Notre Dame; he waged an incredible one-man onslaught against the rugged Irish Line. Ollie took on the Notre Damers singlehanded in the closing minutes of the game and almost beat them. . .

"In that first game he ever played against Army Gipp was superb. But his efforts were dimmed, as were those of everyone else, by Oliphant's spectacular show."

There wasn't any aspect of football in which Ollie did not excel, running, passing, blocking, kicking field goals, punting and defense. He was unquestionably one of the greatest ever in all around play. In his time the same players played the entire game both offense and defense. Substitutions were made only when required and Ollie never seemed to require it.

In the early 1950s Ollie was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame. He was also chosen for the Helms Athletic Foundation Hall of Fame and was chosen as the best amateur athlete the State of Indiana ever produced. Knute Rockne, the all time great of coaching, chose him for his All Time All American team.

Ollie's ability in other sports was comparable to his football prowess. In his yearling year 1915-16 he not only led the Army basketball team in scoring but scored more than twice as many points as the next highest scorer on the team although five other regulars played more games than he did. In his final year he played on the hockey team and had to give up basketball to do so. He was an outstanding hockey player. At that time hockey was not a major sport at the Academy and the highest award given was a monogram which Ollie received.

In baseball the story of Ollie again marked his great all around athletic ability. In his plebe year he was the catcher on the 1915 team which was probably one of the top college teams in the country and certainly one of Army's best ever. They won 18 games out of 21 played and two of the three lost were by just one run.

After winning the first six games the next opponent was Seton Hall College, which invariably had an excellent team. Army was playing in its usual style and

the ninth inning opened with the score of 8 to 3 in Army's favor. But Seton Hall scored five runs in the ninth inning tying the score. Quoting from the 1916 HOWITZER:

"Seton's joy was short-lived. Oliphant smashed the first ball pitched for his second home run of the day and ended the suspense." It was typical of Ollie's performance no matter what the sport was.

A classmate of Ollie's developed into another excellent catcher and Ollie played in the outfield where his speed, range and throwing arm were utilized to great advantage and his batting power was still retained. His batting average in 1917 was 424 and in 1918, 421—averages rarely equalled today.

Ollie's A in track was awarded in his plebe year when he broke the Academy record in the 220 yard hurdles which was then held by George Patton of the Class of 1909 and later of World War II fame. The race was run on grass in those days and with no heel spikes. Ollie cut 4/5 of a second off Patton's record. Considering Ollie's short stature it was a truly remarkable feat.

The story of Ollie's training for the race is an illustration of the determination and drive that was behind all of his athletic successes. Marty Maher who later gained national renown in the moving picture of West Point, "The Long Gray Line" coached Ollie in preparation for the race. He would come up from Highland Falls in the early hours before reveille and he and Ollie would get out two hurdles Marty had hidden in the basement to practice on. Ollie was required to take more strides between hurdles than other competitors who were taller than he was. He practiced alternating one leg then the other over the hurdles, which was then unheard of, and to lengthen his strides. In those early morning hours he developed the speed and ability to clear the hurdles in the record time which still stands for the conditions then prevailing.

In his first class year Ollie was a Cadet Captain commanding D Company. He showed the same dedication and ideals toward cadet military life and discipline as he did in all of his athletic activities. In his Class HOWITZER among the many other honors and awards he received it is mentioned that he was captain of both the football and baseball teams, light heavyweight boxing champion, class athletic representative and Superintendent of

Sunday School. Quoting from his write up, it is said:

"As a soldier, Ollie puts duty above all. True to himself throughout, and true to all our traditions, he has performed his duties in a man's way."

As a cadet Captain Ollie was very much interested in the problems and welfare of members of his Company and in his HOWITZER is this comment:

"Many a plebe was set straight by a heart to heart talk from Ollie. . . . Congenial and likable, it is a pleasure to come into contact with him."

The HOWITZER reference to his being Superintendent of Sunday School, which was for instruction of the children who lived on the Post, was significant in that it was a prelude to the dominant interest of his later years, that of his charitable and religious activities for which he became so well known.

Ollie remained in the service for about four and one half years after graduation during most of which he was stationed at West Point as an instructor in physical and athletic activities. The curtailment of the military services which followed World War I made prospects for active and constructive service and advancement extremely problematical. The War Department being forced to reduce the services encouraged separations. Ollie decided to cast his lot with the many who were leaving the service and go into civil life.

While considering what field of civilian activity he would enter he spent a couple of years as Director of Athletics at Union College in Schenectady, New York, and finally decided to enter the field of life insurance with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the world's largest. There he remained for over thirty years in active service until his retirement, becoming an executive and Supervisor of the Group Insurance Division for the New York Area. In his work he found great satisfaction as he devoted his efforts and activities to the welfare of the workers in American industries and providing them peace of mind and security which they had not known before.

The files of Metropolitan Life are replete with commendations and praise of his work in the successful development and growth of its group insurance. On the occasion of his twentieth anniversary with the Company at a dinner in his honor the speakers reviewed his business accomplishments, his work in various charities and his great contributions to the success of the U.S. War Bond drives in World War II. An extract from a press release on that occasion stated:

"Yet in spite of all his glorious past and the attendant deference paid to such an outstanding figure in the world of sports, Ollie remains unassuming, unspoiled and generous to a fault. In vigorous health and spirits, he is a hard worker, puts in long hours and operates with the enthusiasm of a man 20 years his junior."

One of the many honors that Ollie has



received, one that he greatly treasured, was his selection by Knute Rockne to his All Time All American Team.

Another great thrill Ollie experienced was when he went to Annapolis to see a Navy-Purdue Game ten or more years after he graduated from West Point. Someone found out he was there and passed the word. The entire Regiment of Middies stood up and gave him a rousing Four "N" Yell. That was a wonderful tribute from the Middies who, it was reported, had burned him in effigy before the 1916 Game and had never won a victory in any sport over Army while he was a cadet.

The story of Ollie's athletic success at West Point would be incomplete without a tribute to the wonderful group of athletes who were his teammates and who contributed so much to his achievements. This was especially true in football. Their names are too many to be listed here but suffice it to say that on the Army teams of those days were many great players. Some of them were All American selections and some later admitted to the Football Hall of Fame.

Ollie and his wife, Bobbie, are now living in a lovely home in New Canaan, Connecticut, and will celebrate 55 years of very happy married life on June 12th next having been married at West Point on his graduation day in 1918.



## 24th SCUSA

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only part of the payoff for the participants. For the cadets and visiting students, SCUSA is a four-day exercise in the destruction of biased preconceptions and stereotypes of each others values, attitudes, and roles in society.

This idea was confirmed time and again in the cadet and student correspondence following the conference. For instance, one Princeton senior, after praising the educational benefits of SCUSA in a letter to the Superintendent, noted:

"It is also to your immense credit that the dimensions of SCUSA's success exceed, beyond all expectations, the boundaries of academia. Many ill-founded prejudices were dispelled and replaced by greater understanding between the students of SCUSA and the cadets of West Point. I find it a comforting thought to know that tomorrow's military belongs to today's cadets. These cadets, so far as I can ascertain, are imbued with a sense of purpose and a sense of service which can only prove beneficial to our nation and its interests in the international community."

The two delegates from Harvard felt so strongly about their experiences that, upon returning to Cambridge, they wrote a full page article on SCUSA and West Point for *The Harvard Crimson*, a presti-

gious but somewhat less than pro-establishment campus newspaper. While they expressed less than total enthusiasm for some aspects of our "system," they subtitled the article, "Most college students, if they think of it at all, shudder at the thought of wearing uniforms, being forced to follow a rigid schedule, saluting officers, participating in mandatory parades and formations. But to the cadet at West Point it is something very much more: a place where you can get the discipline to be a man and a leader."

The article then went on to reiterate the same sense of changed perceptions of the Academy, stating:

"One thing SCUSA does do is change a lot of delegates' perceptions of West Point. A student from outside might approach the military academy with a sense that it is filled with programmed robots, mindlessly following orders in the inevitable march to fascism. One finds instead a group of individuals, most of them bright, friendly, interesting, committed people."

The authors concluded:

"But despite these changes in style (minor adjustments in the 1960's) the Point has not changed in any fundamental way and it is unlikely that it can. The purpose of the school is to train military leaders ready to do the bidding of political leaders. Assuming one believes that an army is necessary, this isn't a bad thing. But it does mean that the Point must necessarily be an institution where discipline and toughness are the order of the day. That's as true of Today's Army as it was of Ulysses Grant's."

It is nothing new to conclude that SCUSA constitutes both an education in United States affairs and a short course in civil-military relations. However, we can probably all agree that, in the context of the 1970's, this "short course" can have a profound and continuing payoff for both the Military Academy and the Army.

The complete texts of the Keynote and Banquet Addresses, the Panel Discussion and the round table reports will be contained in the *Proceedings* of the Student Conference which will be available in April 1973. A copy of the *Proceedings* may be obtained by writing the Executive Secretary, SCUSA, Department of Social Sciences, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York 10996.



## Vietnamese Military Academy

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which the cadets are granted a two-week leave, runs from mid-December until mid-March. The months of December, January, February, and March provide the best weather for overall military training in the Dalat area, which is the reason for the difference from the scheduling cycle used in the United States.

The academic curriculum is comprised of courses in the pure sciences, the applied sciences and the humanities. In the pure sciences—mathematics, physics, and chemistry—the cadets learn to think logically, to separate the essential information from the non-essential, and to reason to a logical conclusion. These courses provide the basic background for the cadet to move on to the applied sciences which will prepare him for his mission as a nation builder. Courses such as civil engineering, highway and airfield engineering, mapping, and surveying are designed to develop skilled technicians who can accurately map the country, survey and build new roads and railroads, develop and maintain port facilities, and construct and repair bridges. In electrical engineering, the cadets in addition to learning the electrical functioning of radios, vehicles, and weapons, gain knowledge that will enable them to assist in rural electrification.

To balance out the academic curriculum, approximately 40% of the POI is devoted to the social sciences and the humanities. Some of these courses will have a direct and practical value, while others are designed to deepen his understanding of the world and to contribute to his cultural development. Shown below is a breakdown of the 1972 curriculum by class. Class 25 will graduate in December 1972; Class 26 in December 1973, etc.

Military training accounts for about 50% of the four-year program of instruction. Each cadet participates in an active physical training program to include four years of Taekwondo, the Korean form of judo-karate. All Army cadets are required to attend the ARVN airborne and ranger courses. The MacArthur theory that constant competition and emphasis on athletic excellence will instill an aggressiveness and determination to win that will serve well on the battlefield is very much in evidence at VNMA.

The cadets also receive training in fundamental military knowledge and skills. At the same time, through courses in psychological warfare, military history, and leadership, they are equipped with a professional background to prepare them for higher command and staff positions.

The resolve of the graduates of VNMA to reconstruct their country, to protect their land, and to heighten the prestige of their nation is embodied in the Academy Crest. The crest, pictured earlier, consists of a blue shield with the map of Vietnam superimposed in white. Encircling Vietnam is a golden dragon, outlined in red, clutching a sword in his teeth. The blue represents the high spirit of the cadets, while the red represents the blood sacrificed by the Vietnamese in defense of their country. The dragon represents the legendary father of the Vietnamese race and the sword represents the possession of arms and the way in which Vietnam is prepared to defend itself.

VNMA already has produced many of the present leaders of Vietnam. President Nguyen Van Thieu graduated with Class 1 in 1948, when the school was located

in Hue, President Thieu has also served two terms as Superintendent (1955-56 and 1957-59), a distinction shared only by the present Superintendent.

In closing, one cannot help but compare the birth and development of VNMA with that of West Point. In the early and middle 1800's the United States was faced with a similar environment—the development of national resources, armed conflicts, and the extension of government control. For their contribution to national development and military success, West Point graduates won acclaim not only as engineers and soldiers, but also as statesmen, diplomats, and industrialists. VNMA now seeks to produce such men to assume vital roles of leadership and to serve the country well and devotedly. We may be proud that the Long Gray Line has helped to point the way.



## A Modest Report

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he woke up sweating. "It had suddenly become very cold and I had a feeling that something was sitting on my chest." He opened his eyes and saw an image formed high on the wall, of someone in a coat with a very high collar. It was definitely an older man, not a young cadet, and wore a tall hat. "I did not notice anything besides its lack of eyes. Rather than eyes it had two white spots. I tried to sit up in bed twice but could not. I made the effort to scream, but the sound was cut off in the middle of my throat."

O'Connor said he heard Feeley yell. "He sounded as if he were scared; we both were. He started calling me 'Ben.' I came over and saw the image just as it was going back into the wall."

O'Connor described the image to be about as tall as if it were standing on the bed and were about 5' 6". The whole room was cold. We both felt the spot where it disappeared. It was much colder than the rest of the wall."

Five first classmen decided to stay in the room at this time. They planned to stay awake in shifts. O'Connor would also stay there. Among the upperclassmen were the CO, a "snuffy" named Kevin Finn, and Terry Meehan.

That night the desk lights were on, but two men, including O'Connor, were in bed. Kevin was lying on his back on the floor with his green girl.

The CO and two others were sitting on the floor at Kevin's feet. Kevin pulled the green girl over his eyes and lay there thinking until he suddenly felt a pressure on his chest; he described it as being like someone trying to push him under water. He tried to raise his head to sit up, and to scream, but he could do nothing. When the pressure lifted he sprang up and let out an indescribable,

strange noise. Kevin said "I know the feeling of a dream—this was definitely not a dream, I was wide awake."

The next night three cadets on the Battalion Staff stayed in the room with O'Connor. They had borrowed a thermocouple, for measuring instantaneous temperature changes, from the department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences. The first remarkable reading was when the device measured  $-18^{\circ}$  C. It quickly returned to normal,  $27^{\circ}$  C, and remained there until O'Connor returned to his room. As he walked in the device immediately dropped to a reading of  $7^{\circ}$  C, the next time it dropped in O'Connor's presence it registered  $14^{\circ}$  C. The cadets carried the thermocouple around the room and discovered that it was always coldest near O'Connor. After completing the thermocouple experiment, they lit a candle. Its flame suddenly lengthened to about six inches in height and remained that way for three minutes, at which time they put it out.

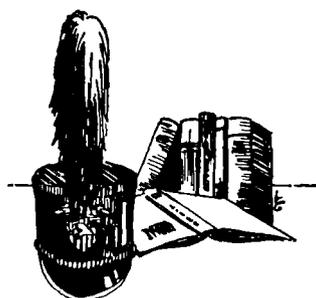
On Monday, 6 November, the cadet First Captain, Joe Tallman and Gary Newsum, Deputy Brigade Commander, stayed in the room. The two plebes slept upstairs that night. Neither, Joe nor Gary experienced anything unusual but upstairs O'Connor saw the spirit on the wall. He threw his pillow at it, and the image disappeared.

Since that time various people have stayed in the room to ascertain the nature of the spectre. According to cadet Feeley "No Officers have slept there, and none are likely to." He also stated that the plebes had no previous experience with such images prior to attending the Military Academy.

Several theories have been expounded as to the origin of the wraith. Research has revealed that an officer was burned to death as his house was gutted by fire in the nineteenth century. This house site was adjacent to the 47th Division. Another theory states that the phantom results from the 47th Division's proximity to the old graveyard for execution hollow. Another suggests that the seance held in the Superintendent's house drove the form from Quarters 100 to the barracks.

The Warrens, the couple who conducted the seance, have been notified of this matter and have expressed a definite interest.

Is all this fact, or some gigantic hoax? Is it a mass illusion, or this spirit real? Who knows?



There is no question, on the basis of the above stated facts, that the spirits' appearances were not created by midshipman Gravell. Comparison between his claims and our evidence will reveal a dozen discrepancies to even a careless reader. This lack of validity, of course, has already been substantiated by this Anchor Clanker's refusal to meet with Cadet Bakken in a television interview, as well as the physical impossibility of the midshipman manufacturing this phantom in the stated way.



## West Point in the Year 2000

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tendent is Lieutenant General Charles Otstott '60. Each of the three cadet brigades is commanded by a BG of the Tac Department. The Dean's office is organized into the three major areas of concentration which are: engineering sciences, public affairs, and physical education. Each major area is headed by a Deputy Dean with the rank of brigadier general. To facilitate the administration of the major academic programs, the cadets are assigned to brigades in accordance with their chosen major. The 1st Brigade is made up of the engineering science majors, the 2d Brigade (including the Codette battalion) is composed of physical education majors, and the 3d Brigade is populated by the public affairs majors. Nicknames have been evolved for the cadets of the three brigades: The engineer-scientists are called "Eggheads," the Phys Ed students are known as "Crewcuts," and the public affairs majors are dubbed "Longhairs."

The Codettes, who are understandably excluded from the above terminology, are known collectively as "Dolls." For admission to USMA, they have to pass rigid screen tests administered by a panel of Broadway talent scouts who perform this task as a public service. No academic requirements have to be met, hence their assignment to the Phys Ed program. Besides their Rabble Rouser and Rockette sounds, they also provide a well-trained and lovely-to-look-at gym team, which the cadets have named, "the Black Knighties."

The Deputy Dean for the Phys Ed program incidentally occupies a position formerly known as the Director of Physical Education, or half a century ago, as Master of the Sword. Quite a battle was waged before this position was transferred from the Department of Tactics. The matter was settled only when the Dean threatened to withhold approval of the Codettes completely, whereupon the Commandant capitulated.

Academic changes include the elimination of Saturday classes. It has been found that teaching machines accomplish more in less time, so a five-day week was determined to be sufficient. Graduates from each brigade receive different degrees

which, of course, are geared to the area of concentration previously mentioned. As a result, the technical branches obtain most of their officers from the 1st Brigade; the 2d Brigade furnishes the candidates for the Rangers, paratroopers, counter-insurgents, etc.; and the 3d Brigade provides the liberal arts leavening for all branches.

The organization of the Corps of Cadets is similar to that of the sixties, except that it has been trebled. Cadet uniforms have been made more comfortable—a rolled-collar blouse has replaced the dress coat, but the FD coat has been retained (thus permitting the Academy at Colorado Springs to keep alive their old gag—"two centuries of tradition unhampered by progress"). The scarf worn with the short overcoat is no longer gray, each brigade having its own distinctive color. The 1st Brigade wears scarlet (the Engineer color), the 2d Brigade sports white (color of the Old Infantry stripe) and the 3d Brigade sports blue (the sky's the limit for a P.A. major). These colors also help the Tacs remember which brigade is which since the 1st, 2d and 3d Brigades wear respectively red, white and blue.

Chevrons are somewhat the same except that the three brigade commanders wear seven stripes and are referred to as "Tigers." The cadet Division commander (still known as the First Captain) wears eight stripes, and is called the "Zebra." Rifles and swords, those weapons of bygone days, are still carried at parades, and the public comes from miles around to see the ancient pageantry which is now displayed only at West Point. Annapolis and Colorado Springs gave up these relics of foot soldiery many years ago.

On the days of home football games, two simultaneous parades are conducted by the 1st and 3d Brigades at the north and south ends of the post, thus spreading the crowd. The 2d Brigade does not parade on this day because from their ranks come all of the athletes, the Rabble Rousers, and the Rockettes. The remaining members of the 2d Brigade furnish ushers, parking lot attendants, guides and escorts for visitors. This works out very well.

The hills to the west of Michie Stadium were leveled by subterranean atomic blasts, so there is adequate parking for the host of rooters who fill the 60,000 seats of the enlarged stadium.

When we ask the Dean about the other academies, he told us that the Naval Academy was so happy with its civilian Dean that it now also has a civilian Superintendent of permanent tenure who occupies what is known as the "Rickover Chair" at Annapolis. The Air Force Academy, we learned, had a dramatic change in its mission when piloted aircraft were finally eliminated from our defense armament. The Academy now has been re-oriented into the field of outer space, and has taken over from NASA the responsibility for the training of astronauts.

These specialists now compose an extensive organization due to the growing demand for our occupation forces on the Moon and on Mars. In addition, of course, the Earth is now surrounded by a battery of manned, artificial satellites which have helped to make the tasks of weather prediction and international television completely exact and dependable.

The increase in officer strength at West Point has not kept pace with the enlargement of the Corps due to the extensive use of teaching machines and closed circuit television, enabling a single officer to confront an entire class at once. The Tacs have objected strenuously to this development, as it makes it almost impossible to detect the cadets who go to sleep in class while watching the television monitor.

Except for the nine general officers (Supe, Com, Dean, three Brig commanders, and three Deputy Deans) who occupy the old residences along Jefferson Road and old Professors' Row, the officers' quarters are generally removed from the immediate vicinity of the central post. A beautiful Officers' Club is situated on Observatory Hill east of Lusk Reservoir thus facilitating the entertainment problem on football weekends. The Navy game, which became so heavily commercialized in Philadelphia, is now played on a home-and-home basis at Annapolis and West Point. Color television has become so perfect, and the traffic congestion on all major highways has become so acute, that the fans no longer flock to the traditional sports classics as they did in the Beatnik Sixties. The relatively limited size of the two Academy stadia proved to be adequate although there is still a terrific demand for the \$25 tickets to these contests.

Picking up a paper on the Dean's desk, we note that President Peter M. Dawkins has decided not to seek re-election. We are sorry to hear this as it will bring to a close the term of the fourth Academy graduate to serve in the White House. The third USMA-educated President, we all remember, was Andrew Goodpaster. He was the dark-horse candidate who won such spontaneous support when the deadlock developed between Goldwater and Nixon in 1972, after President Johnson's third term.

We also note, from the Dean's newspaper, that Secretary of State Lee Olvey has predicted the end of the Cold War, and the return of all troops from Vietnam before Christmas. On the editorial page we see a snide reference to the many USMA grads on Dawkin's Cabinet which the press refers to as the "Long Gray Line-up." It is claimed to be almost as powerful as the Harvard influence of 40 years ago. We thank the Dean for his kindness and return to our car. While driving back to the city, we are unable to make up our mind whether or not we can report to our friends that "the Corps has." We do conclude, however, that there is some merit in the distinction of being the Oldest Living Graduate.

## Giving to West Point

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encouraged to enter into deferred giving programs (e.g., bequests, trusts, life insurance programs). Classes to be asked to appoint "estate committees" by their 25th Reunions to work with the Association in this regard.

f. Continuing efforts to be made to locate and develop major gift sources; individuals, corporations, foundations and other charitable institutions.

g. A "low key" program, under which cadet parents are provided an opportunity to contribute, to be continued.

h. Memorial giving to West Point, with the gift attributed to either the Endowment Fund or for a project, continues to be an excellent and dignified manner in which to have loved ones remembered at West Point and, at the same time, contribute to the future of the Academy.

In the Association of Graduate's continuing and evolving efforts to assist the Military Academy, the Association President, BG Paul W. Thompson '29, expresses the hope that the alumni body and the Academy's many friends will continue their upward trend of tax-deductible giving to the Academy. Through such giving, the Association hopes to so enhance the benefit of the West Point experience, cadet and alumni, that the worthiest of American youth will seek admittance to the Academy and graduate better prepared for service to the nation. Communications concerning any aspect of this subject will be welcomed; they can be addressed to the Development Office, Association of Graduates, West Point, New York 10996.



## One Cadet's Summer

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enough, I found out that the majority of the hardcore heroin addicts involved in this program were not of the post-Vietnam era, but rather were Korean war vets. They have used up all their GI benefits, can easily revert to the street culture that they have temporarily escaped, and disappear from the drug center's programmed treatment without notice. Unable to follow up their cases because of limited funds for the operation, the center is thriving on little more than professional dedication to its critical work.

The Seattle Urban League works closely with the Seattle Veterans Action Center (SEA-VAC) on problems of veterans, especially those faced by those ex-service-men who are members of minority groups. SEA-VAC is an action program funded by municipal, state, and federal funds, and has been cited by the National League of Cities as the national model for urban veteran's agencies. Offering a wide range of services that run the gamut from educational counseling to job placement pro-

grams, SEA-VAC fills a vital role in the Seattle area as a grass roots source of information and guidance to the serviceman. Staffed by an enthusiastic group of Vietnam veterans, this apolitical organization with its shirtsleeve, storefront atmosphere has reached thousands of ex-GI's within its one year existence. "We are currently carrying an active case load of over 3,000 veterans," said Joe Garcia, a Vietnam veteran who started the SEA-VAC program on his own initiative in 1971. "The vast majority of these vets are unemployed, barely educated, and bitter about their present struggle for a place in civilian society," he told me. "We offer them a sounding board that leads to the kind of help they are seeking, and hope to get them back on their feet when they have used up our limited resources." Looking around at the crowded desks where veterans were being interviewed by other veterans and hearing the busy sounds of paperwork and phone calls, I could see how SEA-VAC was making those words a hard reality for the Seattle GI.

Fort Lewis, Washington, has become one of the U. S. Army's most important posts with the recent reactivation of the 9th Division. I had the opportunity to speak with Brigadier General Rolland Heiser (USMA '47), the deputy commanding general of Fort Lewis, and learned about the Army's program called "Operation Transition." This is essentially a pre-discharge solution to the problem of civilian employment, and it has an active and successful role throughout the Continental United States. General Heiser told me how, with the help of local commanders, those soldiers who are about to leave the service participate in on-the-job training programs sponsored by major corporations and professional agencies. This pre-discharge program eliminates much of the confusion that many veterans face when they leave the service, and has often recycled personnel back into the Army.

I attended the graduation of the Ford Motor Company mechanics course which was being offered during off-duty hours, and saw a group of men ranging from E-3's to E-8's receive diplomas and professional certificates of achievements. The certificates help them in taking a job with a local Ford agency of their choosing when they return to their civilian homes. Having seen the alternative problems that the unprepared veteran often confronts when he leaves the Army, I can readily appreciate General Heiser's enthusiasm for "Project Transition."

In the reports I wrote for the Urban League, and in the firsthand experiences I had with the various agencies that seek to alleviate the problems of the post-Vietnam era veteran, I also came across many bureaucratic problems. An excess of paperwork and undefined goals have hampered the work of many well-meaning projects. Some organizations were blind to the services offered by their counterparts, which resulted in a great amount



of administrative overlap. And probably the greatest obstacle faced by veterans agencies is a critical lack of funding which has resulted in understaffed and poorly administered programs.

As an education in urban culture, my summer was an invaluable experience. But more importantly, I gained a real appreciation for the problems that the men in my future command will face when they have served their country and decide to rejoin the "world outside." That world should not just be a source of academic study for the officer corps of this decade. We cannot ignore the very real and vital issues of our social environment which in turn affect our professional development as career soldiers. An active and attuned interest in the society that he serves offers both a source of professional challenge and responsibility that has been and will continue to be the hallmark of the West Point graduate.



## Dear Miss Em

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While *Dear Miss Em* is Eichelberger's story of himself, it is also an intriguing story of his associates in the Southwest Pacific Area. The men Eichelberger liked and respected are legion and they pass sort of unnoticed through his letters, but those whom he disliked stand out in stark relief. Most irritating to Eichelberger was crusty Walter Krueger who was his army commander until 1945. Nothing about Krueger after late 1944 pleased Eichelberger. It seemed that the general never came to grips with his basic problem with General Krueger: the two were men of different stripe and they were harnessed in tandem by General Douglas MacArthur to perform the roles which best suited them. The hard working and rather unimaginative Krueger was the fullback who ground out the yards and ran the bread-and-butter plays for MacArthur. Eichelberger, on the other hand, was MacArthur's flashy halfback, and he was best suited for oppor-

tune moves in a broken field where big rewards could be gained quickly. Unfortunately, the two generals never realized that MacArthur needed both of them in his backfield and they clashed badly because neither gave the other full credit for his talents and performance and they both suspected the motives of the other. In their clash, neither man appeared very admirable, although it is obvious that they erred in a very human way, a way that is still common in the Army today. Other personalities irritated General Eichelberger and as he discussed them with his wife he gave a fine insight into the machinations of high command and service life during the Second World War. In the General's eyes, all the officers were not valorous.

Even more central to Eichelberger's story than Krueger was his interesting comments on General MacArthur, his "Big Chief." MacArthur was perhaps the most controversial and important military figure of the first half of this century and in *Dear Miss Em* his traditional characteristics are emphasized again. The vain MacArthur is exposed once more. The actor (Eichelberger called him "Sarah" [Bernhardt]) as always demanded the center of the stage. The man behind "Doug's Communiques" is portrayed critically, and even Eichelberger was amazed to find out later in the war that his Big Chief wrote his own press releases. And the bitchy MacArthur is highlighted—worrying about what Eisenhower did in Europe, being testy to Eichelberger, and talking to one subordinate about another as if he were an old gossip. But also in the letters Eichelberger praised MacArthur's worth as a strategist, value as a theater commander, and importance as a bulwark for the Army against the Navy's demands for the conduct of the Pacific War. Even more importantly, Eichelberger's letters to his wife reveal most frankly how much MacArthur dominated his command, and how much Douglas MacArthur dominated Robert Eichelberger. The general painted a fine portrait of his Big Chief, one which like any good work of art looks better at a short distance than it does close up. The glimpse of MacArthur may be the most important part of Eichelberger's story because it presents new tones in the portrait of a man who has never been seen in shades of grey.

As a student of the war in the Pacific and particularly of the Southwest Pacific Area and Douglas MacArthur, *Dear Miss Em* provided me many nights of delightful reading. It is many ways a primer on leadership, war, and the United States Army, and those who read it, I am sure, will become fascinated by the legion of less than perfect men who struggled for three years in the crucible of war to do their duty to their country with courage and integrity. *Dear Miss Em* should be studied and savored by those men who may be called upon once again to lead Americans



in war so that more perfect Kruegers, MacArthurs, and Eichelbergers may be among the galaxy of Army leaders.



## Down The Field

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responded with time running out on a 23-yarder of his own to provide the Cadets with breathing room.

Hines, who got the ARMY offense rolling with his clutch 43-yard gallop in the opening stages of the third quarter, did so much more than that. Several times he churned out five and six yards at a clip when he apparently was stopped for only two or three. Overall, he carried 30 times for a net of 172 yards, and later was honored by ABC-TV as the game's outstanding offensive player. He also received from the ARMY team the game ball, justly deserved.

### Outlook for '73

So where do we go from this ecstatic afternoon in Philadelphia? What does 1973 have to offer, besides a block-busting schedule that lists Tennessee, California, Georgia Tech, Penn State and Notre Dame as its first five opponents?

To put it mildly, Tom Cahill will be facing a big challenge come the 1973 football season. Lost through graduation or termination of varsity eligibility will be 29 members of the '72 team. Of those 29 players, no fewer than 14 were starters at season's conclusion.

Chief offensive losses come at tailback, split end and guard. Bob Hines, who was over the 100-yard mark in three of the last four games and led the Cadets in rushing with a net of 844 yards, particularly will be missed. Guards Cliff Volz, Bill Barker and Glenn Webster were towers of strength on the offensive line, while at the wide receiving spot Ed Francis and Mike Gaines combined for 19 receptions. Francis missed most of the '72 season with a broken leg, yet was considered the best receiver on the roster.

Defensive losses are even greater, with nine starters due to be graduated. Finding replacements for end Steve Bogosian, tackle Charlie Mitchell, linebackers Scott Beaty, Joe Furloni, Tim Pfister and Gary Topping, and the entire secondary of Matt Wotell, Mercer Ferguson and Jim Bryan will provide some difficult moments.

Coach Cahill and his staff will be relying in large portion on the return of 16 lettermen. Defensively, end Bob Johnson is the only player back who was a starter against Navy in the season's grand finale. Others who saw enough duty to letter, though, include tackle Ernie Chachere, cornerback Jim Cisek and linebackers Dave Molten and Skip Whitman, a co-captain for the '73 campaign.

The numbers are a bit better on offense. Kingsley Fink, who has been ARMY's starting quarterback for the past season and one half, passed for 1,139

yards last fall, and currently ranks fourth on the all-time ARMY passing list for career completions. He has gifted receivers to throw to in the persons of co-captain Jim Ward, who led the Cadets in pass receptions with 32, and Joe Miller and Barry Armstrong, who finished two-three behind Ward.

Sophomores Pete Ramsberger and Willie Thigpen carried the ball only sparingly, but will head up the returnees in the running slots. Up front, there are three good linemen in tackle Ted Krawczyk, guard Ted Davis and center Neil Begley.

The kicking game returns intact. Dave Hohnstine took over the punting chores at mid-season, while specialist Jim Barclay was second in scoring last year with 28 points. He has both range and accuracy.

Cross Country - Coach Carleton Crowell's harriers fashioned one of the strongest finishes in Academy history, winning the last five dual meets to close out the books with a lofty 9-1 record. Following the only loss of the year to Manhattan, the Cadets in order defeated Syracuse (18-39), NYU (17-46), Rutgers (27-28), Cornell (26-30) and Navy (21-34).

The final victory over arch-rival Navy was particularly sweet, and for Coach Crowell easily ranked as "the best Navy victory I've ever had." In analyzing the end result, Crowell had this to say. "All week long we felt we could beat them. Today we did what we thought we could do, what we were expected to do. Our boys had faith in their ability, and proved it here this afternoon."

Team captain Les Alm, the most consistent runner all season, was at his best against Navy covering the frozen five-mile course in 24:40. Overall, the Cadets claimed five of the top seven places, with Steve Flynn finishing second, Dale Fletcher fifth and Dennis Trujillo and Clint Miner in a tie for sixth.

150-Pound Football - The ARMY lightweights won another Eastern League championship, but that's nothing new around West Point. The gridders of veteran coach Eric Tipton have won the title the last three years, and ten times in the past 16 seasons.

This year's edition left little doubt they were the cream of the crop in the seven-team league. After opening the season with a 31-15 demolishing of Pennsylvania, they followed with respective wins over Columbia (44-6), Princeton (42-0), Navy (41-0), Cornell (31-14) and Rutgers (37-0). Offensively, ARMY scored 226 points; defensively, they allowed only 35.

Broken down, that's an average score of 38-6.

When it came time for all-star selections, the Cadets again proved they were tops by landing 11 players on the first units. Next came Navy, Columbia and Pennsylvania with but three apiece.

Named to the Eastern League all-star squad were the following: offensive end Don O'Donnell, offensive tackle Bob Mair, guard Jim Leonard, center Rich Carter, quarterback Gene Richardson, halfback Mickey Colbert, defensive end Bill Moore, defensive tackle George Perkins, linebackers Lloyd Sutton and Joe Tallman, and defensive back Joe Miller. Mair, Carter and Moore also were named to the 1971 team.

Soccer - Coach Joe Palone's booters again compiled a winning record, and again earned a berth in the NCAA tournament. This, too, is getting to be a habit at West Point.

Despite a slump toward season's end, the Cadets nonetheless were able to close out the year with an 8-3-1 record. Two of those losses and the tie occurred during the last three contests. West Chester upset ARMY, 2-1, and then a few days later Cornell handed the Cadets a 3-1 loss to eliminate them from the NCAA tournament. The tie came against Navy by a 2-2 count, in a game in which ARMY held a 2-0 lead midway through the second half.

Final statistics revealed excellent scoring balance, and solid hope for next year. The leading four scorers all return for the '73 campaign, as does most of the defense and goalie Bert Wells. Junior Chip Ciupak was the top point-producer with 23, those coming on 12 goals and 11 assists. Rick Neske was second with 10 goals and seven assists for 17 points, while Randy Nelson and Tom Holden each had 10 points.

### Winter Sports in Step

The fall season was still with us when the winter campaign raised its curtain. While some varsity squads found the early going somewhat difficult, the greater majority entered the exam period well atop the break-even point. Of the 11 varsity squads forming the winter family, only skiing had yet to begin formal competition. They had a pretty good reason, too - no snow.

Here's a capsule look at the won-lost records of the ARMY squads through competition of January 13th.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Rifle	6	0	0
Pistol	5	0	0
Swimming	5	1	0
Squash	3	1	0
Fencing	2	1	0
Hockey	5	3	0
Gymnastics	2	2	0
Track (Indoor)	2	2	0
Wrestling	4	7	1
Basketball	4	7	0

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# REPORT



... from the  
classes

## '03

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It's hard to get news of classmates for they are all more or less under the weather. Occasionally I hear from a widow.

Grace Farmer, the widow of Ellery Farmer, a distinguished member of 1903, reports that she is living at The Waverly, Hendersonville, NC 28739.

## '05

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It is with great regret that I report the death of Yank Upham on 17 Dec 72. He had lived in Dallas for more than 20 years but died in nursing home at Chandler, OK.

The passing of Sep Maddox and Joe Barzynski has been reported previously in the ASSEMBLY but it was long after the event that I learned of Sep's death and that of his wife on the following day. To me, and probably to many others, this seems to be the best possible ending for a long and happy marriage.

From a nursing home in Manchester, MA, Peterson writes: "I'm still on the roster of '05 and I hope you are too!" His hope has a solid basis. The roster is now reduced to 9 surviving members of whom I am one who has required very little attention from the Medical Dept. Unfortunately, however, my wife fractured one hip in Sept 71, and the other a year later. One result is that the activities of the Lanes are greatly restricted.

Jonah Jones writes: "Miriam and I are able to report exceptional good health and more happiness than we deserve during the past year..." Let us hope that their good fortune continues throughout 73.

## '07

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The ladies must get top billing for this report. My first note (thanks to Bill Chapman, USMA Aug '17) tells of a party in honor of Louise Bane, given on her 85th birthday by the Def Language Inst-West Coast Women's Club, of which Louise has been a member since 09. Over the years, she has become an authority on Calif folk-music—I believe in 2 languages. Next came a card from Maria Park, in Old Phaleron, Greece, with an Xmas greeting and the announcement that she would come to the U.S. next spring for a short visit with Dick's family. Third was Mary McNeil Sloan with

Our Association membership of 21,572 represents over 97% of our living graduates.

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

His address:

Secretary  
Association of Graduates  
West Point, NY 10996

a word about the doings of the 2d and 3d generations.

Her letter contained a clipping with the sad news of the death of Oliver Wood, in Walter Reed Hospital, on what I believe to have been the 10th of Dec. There was no date with the clipping. Although illness interrupted his training at WP, Oliver was determined on a military career, and after graduating from the U. of Arkansas, he received a commission. Until his ret. in 43, he filled a variety of important posts with distinction. He never lost touch with '07, and at every reunion when it was possible, Oliver made one of the group, as one of our best-loved members. I regret that I have no address for any of his 3 surviving brothers, but I hope that if this should come into their hands, they will understand how deep was our affection for him, and our sorrow at his going.

My Xmas cards to the class members (containing each a self-addressed postcard) reaped a fair reward. I ought to apologize for the postcards, but I know at first-hand how easily postponing almost anything comes to the octogenarian. But the responses justified the postcards. Jim Laubach beat me to it with an early card in which he reported recent surgery for a wrenched back—an operation which left him feeling better but still weak from the experience. Leland Wadsworth, too, reported recent medical care but declared himself fit when he wrote. The Wadsworths were alone at Xmas, but had their children for a visit earlier in the autumn. Jess Drain wrote from DC that he was off to spend Xmas with his daughter in SC. Apparently the excavating turmoil has subsided around the A&N Club, which is celebrating by making Jesse a Knight of the Golden Circle on the 1st of Jan, to mark his 50-yr membership in the club. Don MacLachlan's card, reporting all well in Palo Alto, went, in a moment of abstraction, to NH instead of NM. I thought Skinny knew I fled the snows of winter 40 yrs ago. Ray Hill reported through his daughter that he is now confined to his bed, but that he enjoyed his 91st birthday in Oct, and also the Army-Navy game. Mary Householder reported that she and Eddie were preparing

for Xmas in good health and in the proper holiday mood.

From the remaining 2 I have not heard, but I checked on Tom Spencer through his daughter in MD. Tom is sticking to sunny FL for the winter and will come north with the robins. And Dan'l Boone told me earlier that he was contemplating a move to TX; as yet, he has not given me his decision.

Omira and I had our Xmas at Thanksgiving when our son, his wife and younger daughter spent a week with us.

It is reported that the AF is suing for the cost of his education a recent grad of their Academy, who won court sanction of his distaste for service after his 4 yrs of training. The suit named a price of 58 thousand (plus) dollars as the cost of his training. I have never been asked to evaluate my education at WP in terms of dollars, but I know I should name a much larger figure than does the AF, and at the same time be aware of an un-measurable amount that lay outside the estimate.

## '10

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I was most happy to receive an Xmas card from Edith (Mrs. John F. Landis) giving me her latest address. Edith was spending Xmas with her daughter Lorna and family in New Canaan, CT when who should come to call but COL and Mrs. Charles S. Ward bringing the '10 Notes of the Dec ASSEMBLY appealing for her latest address. Edith now lives at 2609 North Marietta Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.

I plan to start preparing new '10 Class Lists this year in preparation for our 65th Reunion at WP in Jun 75. Will all '10ers who have changed their addresses since 70



1910: Bo Lewis, Carey Brown, Jack Heard and P. D. Uhl.

or who plan to do so in the near future please be kind enough to send me their latest addresses?

We of '10 lost one of our grand ladies, Esther Polk (Mrs. Harding) who passed away at Charlottesville, VA on 19 Oct 72 following a very short illness. Mass was said at St. Mathew's Cathedral in DC with burial at Ft Leavenworth, KS. Harding Polk died in 41. Esther was survived by 3 sons: GEN James H., USA Ret; CPT Thomas H., USN Ret; and COL John F., USA Ret. and one daughter Molly (Mrs. Arthur Wilson Jr.). Also surviving are one brother, John J. Fleming; 3 sisters, Mrs. Wilfrid M. Blunt, Mrs. W.G. Van Auken, Mrs. Henry C. Chittenden, and 19 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hortense Chapman has been ill in the hospital but her daughter, Robin Mayer, tells me Hortense is now doing very well. Best wishes for her speedy recovery have been sent to her from '10.

On their way South from Silver Lake, NH to San Antonio, TX last fall Jack and Ella Heard stopped off in DC for several days. Their daughter Betty and her husband LTG John R. Deane Jr. had a Sunday Luncheon party for '10ers of DC at their qtrs at Ft Leslie J. McNair. Present were P.D. Uhl, Gwladys and Carey Brown, and Kay and Bo Lewis. It was a most enjoyable reunion. Members of '10 in the photograph—from left to right—are Lewis, Brown, Heard, and Uhl.

Many Xmas cards were received this yr but I will mention only the one from Molly Dun who sends "Lots of love to 1910."

## '11

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Last Nov the Bagbys moved from Palo Alto, CA, to Portland, OR, as anticipated in the last '11 column. A note from Ross Batson last Oct inclosed a sizeable contribution to our Class Fund, the 2d such generous action on his part in the past few years. My old buddy still lives in the old Mississippi home that was hit by Hurricane Camille on 17 Aug 69. A most welcome Xmas card from John Beatty, also in Portland, OR, reported that he was "fairly well after a week in the hospital during the summer."

In a recent note, Harry Kutz wrote that Kitty's ill health, which had prevented their attending the annual Sojourners' Convention in El Paso last summer, also debarred their going for a 25th consecutive fall season at the Waynesville Inn in the Great Smokies. We all pull for improved health for Kitty.

Cherry Lockwood spent 2 Oct weeks in gay living in New York City while Ben rode the fences at home. And, in Aug Katharine McKinney and a friend, Kate Cowen, from FL took a 23-day cruise to Scandinavia. An intended trip to Leningrad was foiled, the Russians saying that the harbor was too shallow for their ship. So, they had 4 days in London before flying home.

Dr. Patricia Anne Mooney writes of all that the Class of '11 has meant to her and to her father for so many years.

Another old timer, Dexter C. Rumsey, whose home was in Encinitas, CA, died last 15 Aug in the Veterans' Hospital in La Jolla. That word was recently received from his daughter, Mrs. Sandra Kamboor, now living in FL. Interment was in the Military Cemetery in Fort Smith, AR.

Mary Pontius Weaver, affectionately known as Mollie, the widow of our classmate, James

R.N. Weaver, passed away on 17 Dec last. Memorial services were held in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Palo Alto on the 20th, and there was private interment beside her husband on the 21st in the National Cemetery at the Presidio of San Fran. Survivors are a sister, living in Ohio where Jim and Mollie were born, a daughter Marion, living in the old home in Menlo Park, a son, COL James Ranier Weaver, USA Ret., also living in Menlo Park, 2 granddaughters and 3 great-grandchildren.

In Oct the Wheelers were the guests of the President of the Mississippi River Commission on a trip up the Atchafalaya and Mississippi Rivers from Morgan City, LA, to Vicksburg on the large Motor Vessel "Mississippi." It was a first experience for Virginia and a sentimental journey for Speck. And, in Nov, with other GEN officers in the DC area, Speck enjoyed the annual Thanksgiving luncheon given by the Secy of the Army and the CS, U.S. Army, in the GEN Officers' Mess in the Pentagon with good food and good old Army friends.

## '13

**COL Joseph W. Viner**  
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COL George E. Lovell (USAF Ret) Class of '13 died on Oct 27th at Orlando, FL. He was buried in Melbourne Cemetery in FL.

We are saddened to report the death of Dorothy Young, widow of BG Gordon Young, Engrs, Class of '13. Dorothy was buried with her husband at Arlington. News is good from most all other members of our Class tho we are down to 18 left on our roster for our 60th Class Reunion in 73.

It has been almost a unanimous decision of both men and ladies of the Class to hold our 60th Class Reunion in DC as of April 24, 26 and 27th. Those who wish to see WP again shall go up to Homecoming in the fall.

Frances Brown (TK's widow) was up to DC from Tucson for the marriage of Dudley, her grandson (of GEN George Brown '41), to a Navy girl at Annapolis, MD. Frances looks young enough to be a cadet girl!

Carlos Brewer (MG) has changed his address to 2671 Charing Rd, Columbus, OH. He said he gave up a place that required work to one that didn't. Wonderful idea!

The Crittenbergers (LTC) report that they now have their first grandchild—Kathy, to graduate from Mt. Holyoke College; and, also the birth of their first great-grandchild at Ft Hood, TX.

Selby Frank and Densmore Nelson of '13 both say they'll be in DC for the 60th Reunion.

Charles Lyman (BG) reports a good year in his horse racing. Has won some races and will be at Churchill Downs this fall to try for bigger stakes. Bring some dope for us at our 60th Reunion so we may join in the fun.

"Bug" Oliver (GEN Lunsford Oliver) and wife Janet took their car on a train at DC for their trip to their winter home at Dellonia, FL.

Mrs. Paul Newgarden (Priscilla to us) attended the 100th Armd Div reunion at Philadelphia and then took a trip to Spain and Portugal.

Mrs. Francis A. Englehart has decided not to go South this winter but stay at Bennington, VT. Emogene had one big event this year—the marriage of Francis Jr. to a Miss Cocrell at Bennington, VT.

Mrs. John Considine (Eloise) announces that she sold her old home at Sonoma, CA, and has moved to 267 Belgreen Pl, Santa Rosa, CA.

Mrs. Alex Patch (Julia to us) has reported that after many years at Staunton, VA, she has moved to San Ant, TX. Her new address is c/o Oakhill Haven, 7302 Oak Manor, San Antonio, TX 78229.

Joe and Dasho Viner flew to Ft Knox for the opening of the Patton Museum. Senator Goldwater and the Viners were honored guests as I had command of Tank Cen in War I from about Sep 1918 to end of War I.

"Tex" Davidson (MG Howard Davidson) visited West Point for Homecoming game and also was about the only one this year to go to the A&N game. He misses none of them!

Archer Dorst reports of having in Dec an "Arthur Godfrey" type of hip operation. Catherine, his wife, reports that it appears to be successful even at Archer's age of 80 yrs. Good luck for the future.

COL and Mrs. A. B. Johnson have gone to FL for the winter. They spend the winter months in Naples, FL. They also took the auto train out of DC.

"Chief" Rowley living at Downey, CA says he sold his business and enjoys ret. life. He promised to come to DC for the Reunion in Apr.

## '14

**COL John H. Carruth**  
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This report on '14 for the past 3 months brings heartfelt wishes to every Classmate and Class Widow, that 73 will be full of inward joy, and the hope, in which I know they share, that very soon the war in Indo-China will be ended by a just, honorable and permanent peace, and all our brave men will soon be able to return to their loved ones. Wars have always been glamorous except to those who have taken part in them. Sherman's famous remark about war was sound.

Earl and I received a large number of Xmas cards and letters. The cards were unusually beautiful, but I was sorry that many were lacking in any Class news. Still it was a great pleasure to hear from each writer. We thought the card from Mary and Bill Ryan was unusually clever. It showed Santa in a dilemma. He was standing on a roof, holding a pear tree, to which an agitated partridge was clinging to one branch, while Santa pondered how to get the tree down the small chimney. Mary wrote in their card that they hear from Eleanor Forbes and Frances Wyeth, and she will pass on their news to me. She and Bill are well, but keep close to home—don't like freeway driving (good advice for all of us). Bill's main sport is now skeet shooting—ducks and pheasants are too strenuous.

A letter from Dollye Tack came in early Oct, stating that Willis had improved somewhat. He had a massive stroke on 10 Dec, 3 yrs ago. He has had the brace off his leg and can walk alone with a cane. He spends most of his time in a wheelchair, never complains; can play bridge for short periods. Dollye drives him to the Naval Hospital every day for physical therapy. She has proven to be a very devoted wife. Do write to him or her. I also received an Xmas card from them, not quite so cheerful, probably because of the approach of the Xmas season. I have hopes that Willis will gradually im-

prove, but it is a long strain, especially on Dollye.

An Xmas card and enclosed note came from Edith and Jim Haskell. After his marriage to Edith they returned to his home in Bradenton, after a trip, and recently sold it, went to Sarasota, shopped around, and very recently bought a beautiful home, fully developed with palm trees and shrubs at 670 Longview Dr, Sarasota, FL 33577.

A postcard dated 21 Oct came from Libby Milburn. She wrote from Athens, the tail end of a pleasant and interesting trip to Greece and the Greek Isls, with short stops at Izmir, Ephesus, and Pargemum. Libby loves to travel, and certainly gets around.

A card from Ken Price reports all is well. He leads a quiet life except for a trip, which he has made for many years, to the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, GA and hopes to make it again in Apr. His 7-year-old granddaughter lives with him, and that makes for a lot of fun and a gay Xmas.

A card came from Jessie Lewis. She is still living in her desert home near Apache Junction, AZ. Her beautiful view of the mountain is still open, but roads are being made and housing developments are in the offing. She is not too well and has to restrict her activities because of a heart ailment.

In Nov we had a pleasant surprise when Betty Doe called us and said she and Camilla were in town for a few days. We had them here one afternoon and invited Cecile Clark, Ike Gill, Tim Rees, and Louise Byrom for a Class get-together. Betty and Camilla looked blooming, and it was hard to realize how seriously ill Betty had been so recently.

An Xmas card came from Pilar Lim. Her correct address is Mrs. P.H. Lim, 616 Vito Cruz St., Manila, R.P.

Louise Byrom is still here and is planning another trip—don't know the details yet. She certainly likes to travel.

Our 17-year-old granddaughter, Alison Potter, is spending a year in Natal, South Africa, near Durban on the Indian Ocean. She is an Exchange Student, and has taken several interesting trips. Her most recent one was to Cape Point, where the Indian and Atlantic Oceans meet.

A card came from Florence and Bill Houghton. They had a bout with the flu but are now quite well. I'll bet they were glad the Republican Convention was changed to Miami.

Dorothy and Henry Holcombe's card brought news that Dorothy is still struggling with her arthritis, and he still has his bronchitis. No other news.

We received an Xmas card from Betty and Pink Bull, written by Betty. She wrote that she is now allowed to drive the car, with special glasses. Their friends have urged them to get an apartment but Pink still enjoys working in the garden, and they lead a quiet life at home. One of their grandsons has recently completed a year of study in England and is now attending Hamilton College, at Clinton, NY.

We were sorry to hear from Bruz Waddell that due to glaucoma he has had to give up his business; also that Vera had a fall about 4 months ago, which put her in a wheelchair. She is now able to walk with a cane and hoped to get rid of it by Xmas.

We were pleased to get a card from Irma and John Brooks. Irma has been in the hospitals in FL and MI, but is now at home in FL. John wrote that he is fine ever since the doctor told him to put 2 cherries in his manhattans.

I am very sorry to have to report the death of Tom Lanphier at the Naval Hospi-

tal in San Diego, on 9 Oct. Dad Ingles talked to his son Tom Jr., who said his father had been sick only a short time. Dad sent flowers to the memorial service in San Diego. Burial was at Arlington on 17 Oct. Our DC classmates attended the graveside services. Both Dad and I wrote letters of sympathy to his widow Elsa.

Earll and I were grieved to learn about the sudden death of the Ingalls' daughter Martha, wife of COL John Schrader Jr., Class of '39. News like this saddens the whole Class.

This year the '14 group was invited to the home of GEN and Mrs. Jack Heard. It was a delightful affair. The final victory made us break out in cheers, in which we were joined by the parakeet in the next room.

Your scribe was slowed up and delayed for some time with the shingles, followed by 3 days in the hospital with diverticulitis, from which he is recovering.

Good luck for 73!

# '15

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Since all of "1915 & Associates" received our fine Xmas Letter, (hereinafter referred to as "XL"), edited and published by Det Ellis, news for this issue will be skimpy as we have but few items not covered already in our XL.

**TIDINGS OF SADNESS:** After reading Betty Tompkins cheerful contribution in the XL it was a shock to learn of her death at home in Richmond on 19 Dec, shortly after being released from the hospital where she underwent hip surgery. Services were held in Richmond followed by graveside services at Arlington 22 Dec. Our sympathy is extended to the children... Also, our sympathy to the Avents whose grandson, a Navy pilot, recently lost his life near San Diego when his jet exploded... We were sorry to learn, via the XL, that Jim Hodgson's ambulations have been ended due to his failing sight. If you can't go see people, letters from more fortunate friends can be a big help. Let's all make it a point to drop Jim a few lines.

**HOME COMING:** A most uncooperative affair! Ole Jupe Pluvius started the ball rolling with his wet blanket and he was ably aided and abetted by U. of Miami. Blister Evans attended as did Dick Richards, the Hydes, the Leones and Jake Meneely. And now hear this: there were only 2 others ahead of us in the Alumni Parade! We're getting old!

**NAVY GAME: YEA, TEAM!!** Blister Evans, Dick Richards, Ed Hyde and Mason Young had the cocksles of their hearts warmed by this fine victory! Again, YEA, TEAM!!

**NEW GREATS:** Peggy Beukema reports a "Double 1915" great-grandchild debut: Sarah Beukema, also a Bradley great-granddaughter, and Margaret Allan Starbird, a Beukema-Wallington product. Our congratulations must also include Laura and Det Ellis who joyfully report the advent of their first "great grand," Tracy Ellis Mulligan Jr.

**DC DOINGS:** Dec Class Luncheon regulars Jack Davis, Ellis, Evans, Gillette, Graves and Weart were joined by visiting fireman Jim Van Fleet, en route, as usual, from here to there... Mary Larkin and Louise Kahle hosted a most enjoyable KT party, AN Club, in Dec... The 1915 Distaff Gals continue to have fine attendance at their monthly luncheons.

**WHO WENT WHERE:** Yuletide visits in-

cluded: The Evans with their son and family in NJ; Bea Boye with Fred Jr and family in SC; Mark Larkin with daughter in OH; Ellis's with nearby daughter and family; Helen Atkins with son and family, mid-West; Peggy Beukema with kin but we don't know where; and Elizabeth Busbee with her sister in NC.

**SENIOR CITIZEN NOTES:** After checking birthdates with Dad Herrick, Al Balsam claims the title of "Old Man of 1915." Any counterclaims? ... Billy Covell and Jack Harris are the most recent members of the Four Score Club... Re XL, did you count the number who remarked about the increasing fleetness of Father Time?

**WANTED:** News!! Factual preferred but in a pinch will accept mild gripes, philosophical observations, optimistic prophecies re ret. pay recomputation and such like. Deadline for the Jun issue is 30 Mar. Can do? You can? Fine, and many thanks!

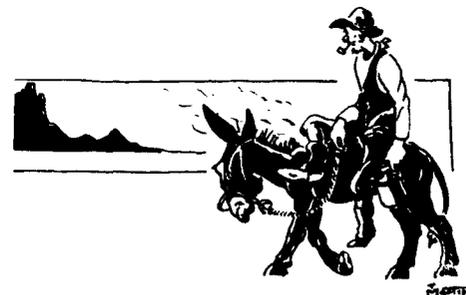
# '16

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It is with sadness that I report in these Class Notes the death on 2 Dec of our "Brig" Bliss at Walter Reed. Brig was for many years, and until failing health forced him to change, our Class Secy, Treas, and Scribe. We are indeed indebted to him, and to Savilla who helped him greatly, for their dedicated work for our Class. His funeral was at Arlington on 5 Dec. All DC area '16ers and Bob McCullough were pall bearers. Brig is survived by Savilla, by a daughter, Mrs. William Divine of Annapolis, by a sister, Mrs. Adolph Knoph of Woodside, CA, and by 3 grandchildren. We all join in our sympathy to them.

Another loss to our Class group came on 9 Oct at Winter Park, FL, when Martha Krayenbuhl, Craigie's wife, passed away. There was a Memorial Service at Winter Park with burial at Louisville, KY, where her and Craigie's only son, Craigie, is also buried. Craigie has their daughter, Mary Kurth (the widow of a Marine officer) and her 3 daughters living near him in Winter Park. We send our sympathy to Craigie and Mary.

Delp Styer reports that Marion and Holland Robb had lunch with Doe and him at Coronado when they were visiting in San Diego late in '72. Murph Irvine also joined in the party but Caroline was prevented by a conflicting engagement. Mary and Dick Worsham also joined. Bud (COL George) Styer ret. from the Army last Jul and is associated with an investment firm in San Fran. Bud and Dottie with their 2 daughters and a son



SUN-DOWN! HIS TIME PER A SHORT!

1916: "Jack, Jenny and the Jug" by Tom Martin.

visited Doe and Delp during the holiday season. Delp says Doe and he continue in good health. He plays golf 3 or 4 times a week.

The caricature appearing in these notes is the product of Tom Martin, so you can see what he is up to! A group of his caricatures depicting "Jack, Jenny, and the Jug" was part of a show of "Americana" put on by Heritage West Gallery at Las Cruces, NM, in Oct and was published in a booklet entitled "Three of a Kind" in 1970. We know you have fun, Tom!

Bill Hoge was in the DC area for Thanksgiving with son George (USMA '45) and family. He gave a cocktail party for DC 16ers. Also he attended a special '16 luncheon for him at which Walsh, DeWitt, Scott, Gallagher, Prickett and Weyand were present. Weyand has transferred to the home of son Sandy (USMA '51) for the winter. His permanent address however is 11 Tangle Lane, Wantagh, NY 11793.

Helen and Ferdie Gallagher gave a luncheon before the Army-Navy game for classmates and friends in DC. And all 5 '16ers and wives in the San Fran area were entertained by Virginia and Carl Doney for the game and a delicious lunch.

Edna and Maurice Miller represented '16 in attending the Army-Texas A&M football game at College Station, TX. WP Society of San Ant sent 6 bus loads with box lunches and all trimmings.

Some news concerning Jim Ruddell's family filters through Peggy Prickett as Treas, Daughters of U.S. Army. Jim's daughter, Mary Ruddell Gauvreau, lives in Colorado Spgs and her daughter Nancy is an Army wife with the 13th Inf overseas. Jim's son, Jim Jr. (USMA '48) died as a POW in Korea. His son graduated from Georgetown in May, Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude. Is headed toward law. Our congratulations and good wishes to him.

Marjorie and Ray Moses moved from NH back to Brookline early last fall. They did not want to chance cold and snow again.

Jean Lange writes that she visited son Lee and his wife near Chicago in Oct, which she enjoyed.

Joe Grant's older son Buzz (Joe Jr, VMI) reports that he ret. on 1 Sept. He reports that his father is still living, but barely. He is in a nursing home near San Diego.

Kay Barrows, Bunny's widow, died on 19 Sept. She is survived by 2 sons, 2 daughters, 16 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Blanche and Roland Shugg report a great-grandson born at Ft Knox 2 days before Thanksgiving. This makes 38 on the Class score sheet.

Of the Bay Area 16ers, Shuggs went to Corvallis, OR, for Xmas with a daughter's family. Eve and Bob McBride to Dallas with daughter Betty; and Virginia and Carl Doney to Chattanooga with daughter and her family. Jeanie Inglis Whitcomb and family spent Xmas with Helen and Woody Woodward at Oakmont, CA. Barbara Inglis McAusland has a Masters degree in Art and teaches at U. of Washington, and Douglas Inglis is a scientist with Lockheed space and missile organization at Los Altos, CA. MAJ Stephen Place, AF (USMA '57) Eve McBride's son, is in Thailand where his wife will visit him in Jan.

Mary and Stan Scott spent a week in FL in Sept, shipping their auto on the new car-passenger train.

Fay Prickett says he has been "feeling great" and that he and Jake Devers get in



1916: Army-Navy Game.

nine holes of golf every good day—sometimes 5 times a week.

Laura and Dwight Johns had some of their families with them for Xmas, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rufsvold Jr. from Santa Barbara, CA, and Barbara and (CPT) Richard Johns and great-granddaughter Dena from Germany. Richard is on change of station from Germany to RVN.

The Worsham's grandson, Dr. Charles Neyhart, a PhD in Business Adm, is now a prof at Oregon State U.

Irvine's son-in-law, Ronald Farris, recently had 2 weeks' active duty training at the N. Island Naval Tng Cen. He is a LCDR in the Naval Res.

APR  
'17

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In a Nov letter and on their Xmas card, George Wooley wrote, "Mary has been improving slowly, day by day. Her appetite is excellent and she is gaining much needed strength. Her mind is clear and her speech OK. Our nurse is an excellent cook and prepares 2 of our meals. I cook Mary's breakfast and see that she gets plenty of vitamins. The nurse uses my blender for pureeing meats, vegetables, fruits, etc... We have palm, orange and pepper trees, an oleander hedge, pyrocantha, roses and periwinkles. Bob will be here this weekend to take his Mother for an auto ride. His daughter Marilyn will graduate from Ariz. State U. in Jun. Mary gets therapy for her speech, and for her arms and legs."

Although Laddie and Jim Hayden were both hospitalized in 72, they had skillful doctors and "efficient tender care by nurses and all concerned," and Jim wrote, "Thanks to a wonderful family and many true friends, we were able to carry out the PLANS FOR 72 outlined in our Xmas 71 letter." Laddie has had eye trouble for years, but thanks to a successful cataract operation she and Jim report, "Now we can go to theaters, operas and parties."

A memo from Hayden says that Betty Wahl came down with throat cancer and was in surgery 5 hours on 27 Oct. She was expected to go home in early Nov. Prognosis is favorable. The Wahls: Rt 3, Box 618, Carmel, CA 93921.

Also, Jim wrote that Melasky died 24 Oct 72 after a long period of failing health. He is survived by his wife Helen, PO Box 102, Carmel, CA 93921.

We all echo Jim Hayden's message, "Our sympathy and best wishes go to all '17ers

who now begin to feel the results of the passage of years."

Mars and Edna Wightman wrote from Spokane, WA, "Our son Bill ret. from the AF after 22 yrs and is now librarian in Camas, WA. He has 2 sons and 2 daughters and a charming wife, Sylvia. Mars and I have passed our 80th birthdays. We are still walking and still driving, but more slowly."

Heavey had a long phone conversation with Cowgill on Xmas Day and says that Cowgill has improved and has been out riding in his Rolls Royce, with a friend driving.

The Irvings' granddaughter, Alice Torrey Irving, went from Hollins College to Paris in Jan 73 to spend 12 months at the Sorbonne.

The Heaveys' granddaughter, Kathy Heavey, will graduate from Hollins in Jun.

Spec and Evelyn Irwin write, "We are great! Tomorrow we pick up Love and Jane Mullins and drive to Palo Alto for dinner with Isabelle Code. Our son Bill, wife, and 2 children were here in Aug and our other son had vacation at the same time—so Spec took the 9 of us on holiday. Had a marvelous time."

Dan Noce made a quick recovery from his operation in Jun, and he and Millie are well and active. In Aug they visited the Melody grandchildren on Cape Cod, and in Oct they visited son Bob, project mgr with the Wpns Cmd, now on his 3d year at Rock Is Ars. From there they took a trip to the Amana Colonies in IA, and Millie wrote, "I had never seen the fertile rolling prairies and mile upon mile of corn fields."

On an Xmas card from Kewp and Gay Yuill, Kewp wrote, "Sold a tree farm in MI, but kept one. Bought 3 acres next to Disney World, so now have an excuse to go north or go south."

AUG  
'17

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We seem to be retreating from the cold and minimizing our cares. Kit and Helen Carson fled from their lovely yard and are now at 1717 NW 23d Ave., Apt 4A, Gainesville, FL 32601. The Whiteleggs left the rigors of VT for 6 Jackson St, Hoosick Falls, NY 12090. Wildith Moore has gone to a ret. home on Lake Merritt, 1850 Alice St, Apt 413, Oakland, CA 94612. Her son Carlisle lives nearby. A pic of the snow around their garage makes one think the Hardings should move but Bunny skis some in the winter, golfs in summer and goes South to make out his tax return. Honus and Emmaline Wagner left Athens, GA for warmer weather at the Gulf Stream Hotel on Lake Worth, winter change only. Ted and Peg Futch appear to be wintering in place among the indigenous snakes.

The Heterosexual Luncheon was wonderful. By luck we had 2 rooms at McNair, one for drinking, the other for eating. Present were: Biff and Elizabeth Jones with Larry and Janice, Red Durfee, Henry Gantt, Red and Dorothy Warner, Honus Wagner and his Emmaline, Bill and Louise Paca, Edith Shaffer, Ellanor Sharp, Emily Bingham, Dorothy Huff, May Heavey, Leo and Miriam Conner, Bob Bringham with young Bob and Marcy, Sammy and Sally Holman (nee Mallory), Bill and Gracie Reeder with Jim and Anne Broderick (nee Reeder), and a host of Risings—Harry, Harriet, Tina, the Careys (formerly Sally Rising), and a 3d genera-

tion, Chris and Louisa Carey. The food we et was good, you bet, and the company was the same. It was a real good clambake and we're mighty glad we came.

Mickey Kernan has agreed to write an article for ASSEMBLY about Ollie (the great Elmer Q. Oliphant). He knew Ollie well as a cadet and is well qualified for the job. Watch for it.

Dutch and Teddy Gerhardt gave us news of Gus Hoffman. "Kathleen is very pessimistic about Bob, says there is no chance of his leaving the hospital for home and she is trying to find a nursing home for him."

The Warner residence has been a sort of nursing home of late with Dorothy functioning in every capacity but patient. She managed to have both Reds out on parole to give a lovely party. There we saw Bill Chapman who was in town. Generally he is so occupied with the affairs of the Cincinnati that we don't get to see him. Bill, however, keeps us informed. Pablo and Laura Cole drove down from Berkeley (250 mile round trip) to have lunch with the Chapmans, the Wilsons and the Bissells. Both Bush Bissell and Willie Wilson have been hospitalized for surgery but according to Bill, they are recuperating nicely.

Catherine and Earl Schaefer have both been in the hospital on 2 occasions recently, Jules for surgery. "All is apparently going well but it will take 2 months to recuperate."

Verna, reporting for the Morgans, missed the 55th to visit her 98-year-old mother in Atlantic City. Verna says that place has gone to pot since her youth there. Phil and Tommie Day have recovered enough energy to fly out to visit their son at the Presidio and make stops at Memphis and Phoenix on the way back home. The irrepressible Rolfes, 3d pair of the Winter Park detachment, think big and travel widely. They celebrated their 50th at the Taj Mahal, the 55th in the Safari Club, Kenya, and are now planning the 60th on the Great Wall of China. Where they will probably sing, "I wonder who's Kissinger now."

The battle of Hi and Rae Ely to preserve the historic aura of Green Valley seems to be won. TIME, 23 Oct 72 gave them a writeup to include a pic showing Hi as a dark outline. The Sunday Star gave Margaret Bellinger a dandy writeup, with pic, entitled, "Active Artist at 73." It tells of her having sold 120 paintings, exhibited widely, won blue ribbons and gold stars, all because 20 yrs ago she needed an outlet for her energy. Wish we could give it in full but phone Jack and he'll tell you more. He's as proud as if he had wielded the brush.

Other local girls not in news sheets are doing all right. Lois Stamps and Ellanor Sharp look the picture of health. Loessa Coffey had an annoying session with a sore in the roof of her mouth that refused to heal. Surgery cured it and she's full of steam once more. Emily Bingham is having to restrict her activity but she can still move promptly when the roof of Vinson Hall leaks onto her bed. Alice O'Keefe was in good spirits when last talking to Your Scribe. May Heavey is a connoisseur of cheese and Your Scribe profits from an occasional overflow. Dorothy Huff is enjoying life quietly. Your Scribe and his Gracie see Marjorie Hasbrouck rather regularly by gazing reverentially back and up to where Bob and Marjorie have a box right next to the Nixons in the Kennedy Ctr concert hall. Bob's been seen there only once.

Peggy Moore is in Kansas City for a while. "Goodness knows I am just creeping around and don't dare step outside on this

ice but I am glad to be on my feet. Woody (Margaret Moore's husband, AF) had a heart attack last month (Nov) so I hurried out to be with Margaret. He's home now and getting along well."

Mary Buechler reporting for the family says they are becoming fixed in place and unlikely to make any more reunions. The temperature was 11 below which may have caused the desire to remain at home. Eleanor and Lucky Custis left their beloved desert to attend oldest grandson's wedding in GA and have Xmas with daughter in Savannah. The Meades came North for Xmas with daughter and family at Woodstock—VA not the rock festival place.

Doc Faust writes from Beaulieu that his gouvernante, Anny, fell in love with ME after the 55th. Never underestimate the power of a gouvernante. Doc plans to make his hqs at Christmas Cove from the middle of Jun to the middle of Oct. It tends to get a bit cold and wet in Beaulieu after mid-Jan so they will skip off to Marrakesh for a month.

Bart and Virginia Harloe get to feeling marooned out there in mid-Pacific. So they are going to visit Anne Harloe Truscott in Albuquerque and Jack in Fullerton, CA. Oddly the path to those places is through England and Wales!

Kit Carson is imaginative. "Helen has trouble with her tummy and her back, I with my lower front area. By switching parts between the two of us we might produce one Methuselah and one ready for the grave. My hernia operation healed beautifully for 3 months but then flared up with an infection that the doctors blamed on my allergy to silk thread. Funny, I had no trouble like that with silk-clad girls in WW I." What a memory!

Llew Griffith is just too well bred. He joined the Descendants of the Mayflower and found out too late that members pay dues according to the number of forebears on the famed ship. Llew had 6, poor fellow.

The task of Your Scribe is eased by a flow of letters from Girard Troland, often taking issue with the Pundit's words, thoughts and spelling. Keeps us both fit.

A beautiful letter from Mrs. Paul Gorsuch told us of the last days of her mother, Lydia Jedlicka. "She suffered terribly, only weighed 55 lbs, but her courage never left her. It was a joy and a privilege to care for her. . . . We took her to WP on 3 Jul." So Lydia and Frank are reunited after 24 years.

Ed and Anne (Counts) Hart returned from a 60-day cruise in the Pacific, then took off for El Paso to have Xmas with family. Hook Almqvist is a LTG. Congratulations, Victoria and Hook!

A month or so before his 80th birthday, Jack Johnson made a tour to the cold North. By clever planning he managed to see the Army win from TX A&M, and from Lehigh. We had the pleasure of his company when Biff put on a class affair for his old roommate. We all liked Florence whom most of us hadn't met before. Jack meandered on South and, visiting Auburn where he got VIP treatment, saw his first alma mater win at football.

Biff and Elizabeth travelled for a couple of family gatherings. Pre-Xmas to Albuquerque, where were Grady and Barbara who had come from Madrid, 2 granddaughters, 2 great-granddaughters and the "son-in-law and husband of our married granddaughter." Then they spent Xmas at Monroe with Larry, Janice and 2 grandsons, Biff says, "As of now no plans for travel in the near future." How about round the world in eighty days?

JUN  
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It is a cold but sunny winter's day (3 Jan) as your scribe looks out upon a glorious North Country winter wonderland, and attempts to balance up 1972. The Class received many warm season's greetings, together with news and comments on the activities of classmates, wives, widows and their families. Once again we must share great joy mixed with sorrow as is inevitable during the advancing 70s, not only the 1970's but we in our 70s, with a few, like your scribe, now moving into our 80s. But there is great joy as we look upon and see with pride how our sons, daughters, nephews, nieces and their families are carrying on the traditions and ideals of Jun '18.

With deep sorrow I report the death of classmate Daddy Holt, who died in Richmond, VA on 15 Oct 72. Daddy had a most distinguished military career in both the RA and the VA Natl Gd, ret. a 2d time as Asst AG for Air with the rank of MG in 60. Thirty-six years in the RA and 6 yrs with the VA Natl Gd, a total of 42 yrs of dedicated service to our country. Your scribe is proud to be both his classmate and his friend. Our heartfelt sympathy to you, Mary Mason, and the family.

Holiday greetings from Inez Adcock who says she is basking in the sunshine while AM and I are in a deep freeze. She spent July in No. AZ to escape the heat, and Aug still further north and west in Canada. During those same summer months AM and I were entertaining folks who also were escaping from the heat in our cool scenic North Country.

Warm greetings to the Class from Ruth Alexander and son Bob; and from Norma and Scip Axelson. On doctor's orders, since Scip is now on digitalis, they will have to scratch the 55th. Scip is improving but will not be allowed long trips. Their new address should be First St instead of Ave. Scip reminded me that birthdays was the one department he ranked me—by one month.

Season's greetings to the Class from Bob Bagby, Betty Barragan, Mary Barth, Agnes Bell, the Bellingers, Louise Bishop, Cas Casman and Grace Corpening, all of whom report they are well and add kind words for AM and your scribe for the Class Letters. Louise Bishop expects to attend the 55th in June, and besides keeping busy with her family finds time to visit with Louise Dean, Marian Ross and Helen Newman.

Warm holiday greetings from the Blanchards who had a busy summer entertaining daughter Punkin and her family from England and Eve's family. In the fall Charlie and Eve went to the coast for a goose hunt and towards Xmas in the Hill Country where Charlie would perhaps try for a deer. God willing they expect to be ready for Jun '73.

Lib and Kitty Boineau in their greetings added the news that son Ralph had entered law school at the U. of SC and that Sallie and her beautiful daughter ("Little Bit" to them) had come all the way from CA for a visit.

Warm greetings from the Caseys who spent the summer in VT and are now snuggled in Naples, FL but planning to return to the North Country after our 55th.

With her greetings Mildred Davis said perhaps they can make the 55th as she has been

working on Fitz to take her. She's having fun thinking about it anyway.

The **Fosters** send warm greetings to the Class in spite of the fact Squire came down with sciatica the last of July when the doctors discovered he had an aneurysm of the aorta. He was operated on at Birmingham and remained in the hospital for a month. Minor complications developed but he is now slowly recovering. The good Squire sees the humor in the situation because he added that recuperation does have the advantage of being able to dodge a lot of housework.

The **Gallaghers**, still ambulatory, send their greetings to the Class from their regular hide-out in Mexico, stating: same rooms, same Bourbon, same Scotch, and lots of sunshine (they hope).

The **Grants** in their greetings added the news that in May they will trip to England to see their English friends while the going is good for old legs, as they may not get the chance again. But they also hope to make the Reunion in June.

Greetings from the **Grenatas** with the good news that Aline is slowly getting better. She now comes downstairs once a day and walks 4 blocks daily. Mike does not admit it but he has become a rather good nurse, cook, and dishwasher during these difficult times. He wishes to express his sincere gratitude for the many expressions of love and good cheer sent to the Grenata household. The Class of Jun '18 wishes to add its prayers for a complete recovery during '73.

Steve and Growley **Gruhn** are working hard on our 55th Reunion plans as well as attending to many other details required as the Pres of Jun '18. Just recently, on the Class birthday card Growley sent your scribe, he wrote he was "sorry to be late but was in WP hospital with a light case of 'pump' trouble." No heart attack no matter how light should be taken lightly, so let's ease off the burden on Growley by first contacting the other class officers, Treas Mike Grenata, Secy Pat Casey and Scribe Spike Lorence, to see if they can't solve your particular problem.

In their greetings the **Hamiltons** reported that Fate had treated them well in '72; a bit older but no complaints—and looking forward to our reunion in June.

Warm greetings from the **Hoffmans** who also are looking forward to June and reunion. Charlie reported the goose and duck hunting poor during '72. Too much rain or maybe I'm no longer the enthusiastic, avid gunman of yore. Charlie mentioned how close he felt to Daddy Holt, way back to the time he and Johnny Mesick roomed across the hall from Daddy and Breezy Hudson at the Point.

In his greetings Lane Holman wrote a short but important sentence: "Looking forward to seeing you both at the 55th in June"; while the **Horr's** reported a rough year, extended hospital sieges to both, no news and no fun—but things are looking better and hoping to make the 55th. Holiday greetings also received from Frances George, the **Hudsons** and the **Hurts**.

A fine, long, cheerful letter from Connie **Jadwin**, just out of the hospital from a stiff siege of emphysema; and permitted to go home only on condition he worked his breathing machine every four hours getting the accumulated mucus out of the bottom part of his lungs. Connie wrote of his visits with Freddie Kimble at the nursing home, and reminisced on the kind things Daddy Holt did for him at the Richmond hospital, both of which I shall save for our next class letter. Connie and Peg in spite of handicaps had 15 of the family in for Xmas dinner; had

plans for FL this winter which he had to give up but still hopes to make the reunion—or maybe part of it. What a guy! My hat's off to you Connie.

A special invitation from the Pres of the Armory Bd of the Natl Gd of Ohio to attend the dedication of "The Major General Leo M. Kreber Armory," at Kettering, OH, and later a copy of the dedication program of the services, held on 15 Oct '72, which contained Leo's military history which ended with this tribute: "The loyal, devoted and distinguished service of GEN Kreber reflects great credit on the Natl Gd, the State of Ohio, and the Armed Forces of the U.S." Your scribe will add this data to Leo's Class 201 file.

The highlight of Alice **Kramer's** and Bee **Rundell's** letters was their separate descriptions of a delightfully shared month (Oct) in Honolulu, house and dog-sitting at Virginia and Bart Harloe's (Class of Aug '17) cool, spacious home while the **Harloes** took a trip to England for 5 weeks. That kind of planning sounds "real cool" as the small fry might put it. Frances Lewis sends her greetings and kind words re our class letters.

The **McKees** report good health and looking forward to our 55th; the **Malones** also send their warm greeting to the Class as do the **Marshalls** who are likewise anticipating Jun '73.

Hattie Mesick had a bad fall in Oct which resulted in a broken hip, 2 weeks in the hospital and a walker to practice with. Son Hilary and his lovely wife visit Hattie once each month regularly which makes Hattie very happy.

Bud **Miley** reports he and Charlie **Hoffman** are the only 2 able to attend the DC area class luncheons. Connie **Jadwin** and Bill **Barriger** both have to stay close to their homes and take it easy. Bud is concerned about Growley and I'm hoping he and Charlie will lend Growley a hand at Reunion details, and I know Sylvia **Shattuck** can also be of great help, remembering her efficient work as Governor and later Senator Martin of PA's adm asst at DC.

Maurine **Mielenz** sends holiday greetings to the Class; also Andy **Moore** who reports he is enjoying the sight of snow covered fields gleaming in the sun. Andy returned from Europe in early Oct and is now battered down for the winter. He is looking forward to the Reunion.

The **Mussills'** holiday greetings carried a message for the Class to ponder over. In brief they wrote: another Xmas signaling another year past; we, a year older and a bit more decrepit, but still full of fight with no concessions to Father Time. Our lines are growing thin and we are now all past 75; therefore our 55th Reunion may well be our last organized reunion and is a MUST. The **Lorences** heartily subscribe to both the philosophy and the actuality of this sage advice.

The season's greetings from the **Offleys**, the **Richardsons** and the **Robinsons** who reported a lovely trip in Sept-Oct through southern Portugal and part of Spain. They also plan on the 55th.

Marian **Ross** in her greetings is also looking forward to the 55th Reunion and has kind words for the class letters.

Sylvia **Shattuck** back at Highland Falls from her visit with son Blanny and his lovely bride at Ft Huachuca, AZ, is already making big plans for the Reunion luncheon at her home on 30 May '73 and writes "see you there if not before" on her Xmas letter.

The **Siberts** in the peace and quiet of a clean, white winter at Vineyard Haven

send their greetings to the Class and do not regret their decision to live there permanently. They also knew Mary **Mason** and Daddy **Holt** for many years. They were gentle, sweet people, wrote Eddie.

Joe **Zak** on his Xmas card wrote that Ann is not living any more and that he feels quite low. Our deepest sympathy to you Joe in your sorrow.

The **Smiths** in their greetings to the Class hope that all is well as is with each of them, and that they are counting on being at the 55th. Peggy and Bob **Sutton** also send greetings.

Holiday greetings to the Class from Fran and Bob **Walsh**, and from Margaret **Whitaker**.

A card from the **Wards** who could not resist taking a round trip to London on the Queen Elizabeth II.

The **Tansey's** Xmas letter was illustrated with pics of the **Tansey** clan. Only their 2 great-grandsons are missing. Jody and Pat like living in their comfortable home in Blacksburg and being close to Mary, Buddy and the 6 grandchildren, who, Jody writes, are spoiling her and Pat in their old age—which they are enjoying.

Finally, the season's greetings from our good classmate and past Pres Clarry **Townsend** and his lovely wife Elsie.

Now as we move into '73, our 55th Reunion year, Anna Mary and your scribe look forward with hope and faith to a year of good will and contentment.

NOV  
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We arrive at WP for the 55th Reunion on Wed, 30 May. **Wanamaker** has arranged a cocktail buffet for us at the Thayer Hotel that afternoon. We can all be accommodated at the Thayer. Write to the hotel for your reservation. On Thurs there probably will be a luncheon and a class meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Constantine **Eristoff** have kindly asked us to have a cocktail party at Ananouri, their lovely place overlooking the Hudson below Highland Falls, on Thurs eve before we go to the Alumni Dinner Dance and Supe's Reception. It is being arranged for busses to take us from the Thayer to Ananouri and from there to the dinner dance. You will not have to think. A Sgt will tell you what to do. On Fri we attend Alumni Exercises and the Review, then the gents go to lunch at Washington Hall and the ladies to lunch at the WP Army Mess. Fri is our Class Dinner, preceded by cocktails, at the WP Army Mess. Sat we clear out to make room for the parents and other guests of the Class of '73.

As reported briefly in our last Class Notes, our "First Captain" and former Class President has left us. **Howard Peckham** had been under treatment for leukemia for several months but was on his feet. With his old zest for life and love of music he and Jimmie were at a concert on Thurs, 5 Oct. But Howard did not feel himself and they left the concert early. Jimmie got him right out to Walter Reed where he was put to bed at once and treated for a respiratory infection. He died of pneumonia Sunday, 8 Oct. Howard was buried at Arlington on 11 Oct after a beautiful service in the Ft Myer Chapel conducted by Howard's own rector, of whose church Howard was for years a vestryman. Fifteen classmates were pallbearers and ushers. The chapel was packed.

A very recent loss was Peter Goerz, who entered hospital on 27 Dec with a serious heart condition and died on 28 Dec. Unfortunately we have no further details as this is being written. On 28 Nov Alicia Van Voorst died while a patient in George Washington U. Hospital. She had not been well for many months. She now lies beside Van in Arlington.

Elmer Barnes reports that he has been getting very good returns from his questionnaire to all classmates for data to revise the class directory. In fact he has almost completed the long tedious job and hopes that the few delinquents who have not yet replied will hop to it. Deadline is near.

From a voluminous correspondence between Monk Dickson and Howdie Canan I glean that Robinet, Howdie's old section chief and great friend in his G2 days and he are researching all available sources to write of GEN Andrew Jackson and his remarkable activities prior to and during the Battle of New Orleans. Howdie is already up to his neck in research for some of his own writing. He is just back (Dec) from 2 months delving in the Tenn. Archives and is complaining of having no time to unpack his bags. Now, I hear he is off again for 2 months fishing at Deland, FL, with Corp.

Monk Dickson explains that he missed the 1 Nov dinner in DC because he and Eleanor were in CT burying a beloved niece who died of cancer 28 Oct.

Arch Colwell writes of enjoying the 1 Nov dinner at Ft McNair. He and Sallie were particularly glad to see Jimmie Peckham, escorted by Howard's son, Howie, and his wife. Incidentally, when the Colwells' youngest daughter Sallie was at Smith College, Howie dragged her to 100th Night and she has never forgotten it. The Colwells go to Delray Beach for Feb and Mar and will see classmates in that area. Next summer they plan to take the postponed trip to Banff, Lake Louise, etc., and then on down the West Coast to look up classmates there.

Lucy McReynolds writes briefly that she and George travelled all over the Eastern Seaboard by Amtrak and were at granddaughter's graduation at Chatham Hall.

Sam and Pansy Walker want us all to come and live in El Paso. They spent Xmas with Sam III who lives not too far away in Phoenix.

The Al Miller's son Donald, who is with the Southern Pacific RR, is now only a few miles away from them at San José. He had them for dinner on their anniv. Son Tom, with Xerox, drove up with his family from Woodland Hills to visit them.

The Hustons contemplate a trip to HI this summer. The Hahns spent a cold early winter in TX in their trailer. Helen's mother has been in the hospital in TX. Son Dave and family are moving to Little Rock.

Otto Praeger hopes to get to the Reunion. If so, Kitten will probably visit her sister in Tulsa while he is gone. Chief Brimmer has his reservation at the Thayer for the Reunion. I don't understand it—the State must have revoked his fishing license. Sarah Pence (Mrs. John) spent Xmas with her son John in Ventura, CA. Her daughter Peggy and husband, Ed Keys, went with her.

The Barnes motored back to DC from Salem, OR, where they spent the summer with daughter Jean. Our class plebe, MG "Jack" Barnes, is now in Formosa as Sr Mil Advr. The Popes have returned to Burlingame, CA, as Lem has been bothered with diverticulitis and wishes to have his own surgeon operate if necessary.

The Yoders managed a swell 1 Nov Anniv dinner at the Ft McNair mess. Fifty-one were seated for dinner. The Colwells, Mabel Sherman and Betty Snow came from afar, and Mary Jane McCone from the Shenandoah Valley. Children present were Betsy and Fred Stevens, Mercedes and Jack Hughes, Patsy and Dick Groves, Gene Gullatt Barnes and her husband, Ben, Cynthia and Dave Hastings, Nancy Fellers Lear and Howie Peckham.

The Valentines and Fellers were at Philadelphia to see the Army victory. The Fellers departed to motor to IL but thinking it wise to abandon the long drive en route, they returned to DC. Muriel Searby spent Oct in ME. Laura Belle Badger spent Oct in CO. Jimmie Peckham visited her niece in Memphis for Xmas. The Valentines, while at their summer place in Maine, learned that their DC apt was to become a condominium, so they are now house hunting.

The Chorpenings came through DC on the last leg of their long summer trek and are now back in FL.

Tiny Schow writes that Bob is elated at celebrating another birthday. They gloat over the arrival of Robert Schow III at Leavenworth. Tiny was there baby sitting as the baby's father was in Korea. The Stevens, B. G., joined the Schows to watch Army beat Navy. Polly and Steve spent Xmas in Columbus, GA. Corinne Sexton, in her 20th year as a Grey Lady, finds time to enjoy her 7 grandchildren.

Martha Watkins feels she should not attend the Reunion but will sit on her porch and watch the snails whiz past. A thought from Elsie Keyser: "The traditions of the Corps mold the men but also sustain the ladies. I am proud as George was to have been a part of this heritage for over 50 years." The Stevens, F.A., plan to attend the Reunion. They report a fine summer at their tree farm in ME. Both are in good health but it irks Steve not to be able to do as much work as he would like.

The Fasnachts are now FL residents and like their new home. Betty Snow and Wana-maker visited the Chorpenings en route home from a Caribbean cruise. Ray Odor reports that John Dietrich visited relatives in Columbia, MO, recently. Dunkelberg, Knudsen, Moore and Piland report themselves all in very good shape. Fred Pearson has recovered from his back infection but had 2 most painful weeks with it. Piland was the only one from San Ant that was at Houston to see the Army win the football game.

Jake Freeman's son Robert has been made a COL in the USAF. Marie Hillard says she won't be able to make the 55th Reunion. She has been in the hospital with bronchial asthma. "Doc" Johnson doesn't plan to attend the 55th. Harry Krieger spent some time in a govt hospital. He had a cyst on his kidney and was operated on 3 times. He lost 20 pounds. He was able to get out to the Oak Brook Shopping Center where he had 15 paintings on exhibit. He is also a commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America. The Trichels plan to spend Xmas with son Paul in MD and Mar in Scottsdale, AZ, away from the MI ice and snow.

Fred Pearson writes that the Trichels plan to attend the 75th Reunion. Now there is a goal for all of us to strive for. I plan to be there to see them. Take care of yourselves—maybe we can do it.

The San Fran Bay area group enjoyed 3 get-togethers at Moffett Fld last year. On 4 Aug there was a lunch to welcome the

Chorpenings to the West. On 1 Nov there was a lunch to celebrate the class anniv, and on 12 Nov a dinner to welcome the Jim Christiansens. Visitors from the east have made this a merry fall for the classmates near San Fran—the Bowmans, Butlers, Cambres, Dietrich, Kay Epes, Ericsons, Gillespies, Gorlinskis, Monroe, Popes, Jessie Rogers, Marion Stokes, A. M. Wilsons and Al Millers.

Kathleen Epes is happy with her apt in Parkmerced with its small patio. Her son Albert is in his 10th year with Aerojet Corp. at Sacramento, in the liquid fuel div. He recently earned his Master's degree in physical climatology at U. of CA at Davis and now does part time consulting in that field. Tom Ramsey reports Harriet just about back to normal after 8 months of very tough going. Margie Aaron writes that Carolyn was hospitalized and quite ill. Charlie Morrison is home, doing quite well, has gained back 4 of the 10 lbs lost, can drive a car, has walked 3 blocks and soon will be able to resume lawn bowling and golf. The Gorlinskis are home from a trip by airplane through S.A.

Ruth and Al Miller seem to be, as usual, too busy with their too many activities, but unable to cut back. However, they enjoy good health. Al has been elected Big SIR (Pres) of the local branch of The Sons in Retirement. His Mission Trail Branch, only 2 years old, has 185 members. The organization, 9500 strong, covers the San Fran Bay Area in 40 branches.

Don't forget to write the Thayer Hotel for reservations!

# '19

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When Al Wedemeyer asked Bunker Bean to serve as Chairman of our 55th Reunion Committee, Bunker promptly accepted, and told Al that he hoped the reunion would be the best ever. We all should be grateful to him for accepting the job. Bud Ferenbaugh, Roy Green, and Herb Jones are Vice Chairmen. At this writing, one response (opposed) has been received concerning the suggestion of Fred Marlow which was in the class notes of the Dec ASSEMBLY to hold the reunion at Colo Spgs, but Chic Noble had earlier reported that the San Antonio group was in favor of holding the reunion at WP. Bunker urges all classmates to write to him, giving him their ideas and wishes.

All classmates and widows should have received by early Dec a new Class roster and memorandum from Al Wedemeyer. Please be sure to keep Dick Ovenshine informed of any change of address.

Count Wilson reported that Bob Carter had been in the U.S. in Nov, spending a week in San Fran and visiting Boston before returning to France. Jack Vance has written a book about his experiences, but at last report it had not been published. Incidentally, Jack is now Town Historian of Corte Madera, CA, pop. 9200. They could not have gotten a better one, but how can he keep up with all that work? Count also said that Ike Ritchie was getting along well in the Vet Hosp near Palo Alto, and had visited S.F. for Thanksgiving weekend. Dean and Amelia Luce planned to spend the Xmas holidays at Hampton, VA, with some of their family.

Chic Noble sent in this bit of lore which came from Bob Carter: "Q. Why is the ex-

haust fan in a ship's galley called a Charlie Noble? A. The nautical name for this smoke pipe goes back several hundred years to the time of a certain British Merchant Service captain by the name of Charlie Noble, who required a high polish be maintained on the copper galley funnel of his ship. According to accounts of naval customs and traditions, the shininess of Noble's galley pipe became known in every port." Chic didn't say how he was related to Charlie. We regret to report that Elsie Noble is again in the hospital, but hope she will soon be better.

Mac McLean sent in this report: "Every one is still saddened by the death of Lil Frederick on 28 Aug. We laid him to rest with a firing squad and bugler in a moving service appropriate for this true soldier and DSC winner. Toots has been away for several weeks visiting sister Alice in Tucson and having Xmas with daughter Jo Clemenson and family, including grandchildren, in Albuquerque. These classmates do get around and stay remarkably active: Wayne Zimmerman to Jamaica with daughter Jo Smith and family; Alex Raaen to the Orient and to IN for Xmas with Jack's sister; Ken and Marie Pierce to the family home in MI again; Dave McLean to CA where he visited sister Ellen at Leisure World and saw Roland and Emily McNamee. Lee Syme has journeyed down from ME to spend the winter again at Redington Beach. Irish O'Connor gets around without crutches since his hip operation, but Walt Winn is still confined with a severe case of shingles. They had to cancel their annual classmates party to celebrate Walt's and Ken's birthdays on 19 Nov. Rose Bennison is reported to be very ill in Bradenton. Alex Raaen's son Johnny, is the new CO at Rock Island Ars; we're all proud of this outstanding son. Several classmates were at the cocktail party given recently by the McLeans on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary." Marjorie McLean is still teaching school, and working hard at it, but Mac hopes she will soon retire. Ken Pierce wrote that Harris Scherer had done a fine job presiding over a meeting of the Bd of Governors of the FL West Coast WP Soc, of which Harris is Pres.

Alex Kirby sent in the following report from southern CA: "Mary Bassett had her son Robert, WP '69, his wife, and 8-months old grandson visiting her several weeks ago; Robert is en route to Korea. Mary still teaches school. Margaret Jackson will take a trip to the East and probably will be in DC during the Xmas holidays. Joe Holly still has some leg trouble, and Carlene is still bothered with arthritis, but they sounded good over the phone. Roland McNamee also sounded well and cheerful over the phone. I had a second hernia operation in Sept, but now the doctors say that I am OK. On 17 Dec I leave for Key West to see Nancy, Tom, and the grandchildren. En route I plan to stop off and see my brother in Orlando, and hope to see Dick Emery and Eddie Strohhenn there. I had a pleasant conversation with Andy Kanaga; he seems about the same. I also talked to David Hale just after he returned from his Mon golf game of 18 holes; Wed it is tennis." Eddie Strohhenn reported: "Alex Kirby is in town visiting his brother Sam in Winter Park. Jewel and Dick Emery had us for dinner, and we had a good reunion. We were all in good condition for our age. We will be with Sam and family on Sunday."

This is from Ted Starr: "On 1 Sept, shortly after Jean and I were married, we sailed for Europe on the 'France' out of NY for Le Havre, stopping en route for several hours at Southampton. The trip was delightful, the

ship was just grand, and the food and wine delicious. Our arrival in Paris was marred somewhat by the Olympic murders. We remained there 15 days, with the exception of a two-day tour of the Loire Valley, where we visited numerous chateaux with interesting historical background. We remained overnight at Tours, near Ambois, the home of Bob Carter. I tried, unsuccessfully, to telephone him. From Paris we crossed to London by rail and water. Going through customs out of France and into England was a real effort for both of us with a total of 3 suitcases. London was fine, but they spoke a type of English there which is not too readily understood. The language problem in France was solved by Jean, who has a real working knowledge of French. The American Express in London is a great help to the average traveler. Tours in London are numerous, as are theaters. Both are reasonable and of high quality. From London we went by sea to the Hook of London, then by rail to the beautiful city of Rotterdam. We were impressed by the absence of trucks, the scarcity of cars, and the multitude of bicycles in Holland. The lovely city of Delft must not be missed. From Holland we traveled by rail to Stuttgart, Germany, for a week's visit with Jean's son, Bill Friend, WP '57, and his lovely family. Bill took a week's leave, and we visited by car the Black Forest, the ancient city of Rothenburg and, of course, the Olympic site in Munich. Our German visit was completed by closing out the Oct Festival. There was more than just beer and it was lots of fun. Then by rail to Switzerland, where we visited Zurich, Berne, Lucerne, Geneva, and an overnight trip to Zermatt for a close view of the Matterhorn. We entered Spain at the town of Port Bou, just north of Barcelona, and there can be no doubt the American traveler is welcome in Spain. Then to Madrid for a few days, and on to Sevilla, a delightful city, which was our real objective in Spain. We completed our trip at the USAF Base in Spain, hoping to pick up a space-available ride to the U.S. Such was not the case, and we returned via Pan American."

This is from Stu Barden: "My pen pal, Packy McFarland, is conducting a series of long-distance bets with me on the Bowl Football Games at a dollar a game. The trouble is, so far, we generally pick the same teams. However, I hope to collect 3 or 4 dollars from him on the few we disagree on. He still plays golf, bridge, and raises orchids. He sent me a picture of his greenhouse with quite a few beautiful orchids in bloom. It was a color photo. I think he is quite a guy, because he is practically blind (he says he is legally blind) and yet he keeps going. Blindness to me is one of the worst things that can happen to anyone."

A letter from Ham Young was quoted in the last (Fall) ASSEMBLY notes. In it he said that he expected to attend a ceremony at the U. of VA in Charlottesville, in which a new chair, the Edward H. "Ham" Young Chair, was to be installed in the JAG Sch. The installation took place with appropriate ceremonies honoring Ham. He was the first Cmdt of the school, then located at the U. of MI, and continued to command it until Dec 44. At the ceremonies, the first Young Lecture in Military Legal Education was delivered. Ham also wrote: "Marge and I did pretty good this year at Pinehurst. We qualified for the 4th of 8 flights and then won it. This is twice now in a row--this one is one flight higher than last year. She made the drives and I the putts! You get 2 prizes, one each, in this affair, and 10 days green fees, all for the entrance fee of \$60."

Bill Dunham wrote that he and Buzz hoped to visit Sea Island, GA, in Jan and go to Siesta Key, FL in Feb. Last year, they had started on a trip to the SW, but got only as far as Denver when Bill had a heart attack which put him in a hosp. Ote and Nina Wood spent the Xmas holidays visiting their daughter Dorothy in DC and Ote's brother in Annapolis. Bunker and Jeanne Bean, who recently became great-grandparents, spent the holidays in Arlington, VA, with daughter Bettye and her husband, MG Robert P. Young, WP '42. Roy Green asked for, and received, the spare '21 (later '19) HOWITZER from Peggy McGinley mentioned in the Dec ASSEMBLY notes. Al and Dade Wedemeyer took a grandson on a month's tour to Spain in Dec-Jan.

In a letter to Willie Palmer, Ben Byrne reported that he and Bernice were recovering from a visitation by their daughter Tiffy with 2 grandchildren, Christopher Byrne Trevitt, 11 months old, and Jennifer Tippet Trevitt, 3½ years old. At the same time, they enjoyed a visit from daughter Sally's delightful 21 year old Judy, who is preparing for a commission in the Army as a physical therapist. Willie also heard from John Denny, who told briefly of a recent visit with relatives in TX. This is the first time we have heard from John since his report for the 50 Year Book; he did not attend the 50th Reunion. We are glad to learn that he is well and enjoying life.

Our congratulations to Nonie Morgan, Al's widow, who was honored with appropriate ceremonies upon her ret. on 1 Oct as Director for Public Relations for the United Fund of Mobile, AL. She had held that position since 53, and received messages in tribute to her services from Pres. Nixon and Gov. George C. Wallace.

The DC group had their semiannual Sun brunch on 8 Oct at the Ft McNair Officers Club. In addition to the usual DC group, Louis and Gladys Ely, Syd and Bea Gould, Ray and Bert Hardin, Doc and Opie Coper, Joe and Marion Phelps, Stone and Conchita Sorley, Joe and Frances Tate were there.

I learned after the event that Ken and Marie Pierce celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on 22 Jun, and Bud and Dorothy Ferenbaugh celebrated theirs on 17 Aug. Bill and Buzz Dunham were recently given a 50th anniv party by their son Bill and his wife at Ft Monroe, where young Bill is stationed. Buzz had been a "blind date" for Bill there when they met.

We regret to report that on 16 Sept Jitney Mickle died of a heart attack following a long illness. His home in Fairhope, AL, was off the path of classmates but, when in better health, he had been active in the WP Soc of Mobile. He was buried in that city. Jitney will be sorely missed by all of us who were privileged to know him. Our condolences to his widow, Cele. She wrote a note of appreciation for the flowers from the Class at the funeral. And Toots Frederick wrote to express her appreciation for the lovely flowers sent by the Class for Lil's funeral. Helen Crichlow, now settled in the ret. home in which she and Bob had planned to live, also expressed her appreciation for the flowers sent by the Class for Bob's funeral. We also must regretfully report that Bicky Hewett, Hobe's widow, died of pneumonia on 12 Dec 72; she had earlier had a stroke and had suffered greatly. She will be greatly missed by her many friends. Burial was at Presidio National Cemetery, S.F. The Class sent flowers.



1920: LTG Knowlton (left), Class President Holle (center), and former Dean Bessell at the presentation of "Roman Invasion of Britain," last of four paintings in Class Gift to the Academy.

# '20

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Kenny Hoge and 3 of our lovely ladies—Bea Holder, Georgia Judge and Margaret Crist—have departed.

Kenny died 27 Dec from a heart attack, a follow-up of one in Mar. He was buried in Arlington. Family members attending were Kenny's widow Catherine; son Kenny Jr. (USNA '50) who flew in from Livermore, CA; brother Benny '14 and Benny Jr. of Alexandria, VA; brother Bill '16 of Cleveland and son George '45 of ACDC, Ft Belvoir. Classmates present were Avera (visiting WRAH) with 2 grandsons, Denson, Farrell, Fisher, the Holles, Lemnitzer, the John Mitchells, Rehm, the Samouces, Stratton and Tully. Our deepest sympathies to Catherine and Kenny Jr. and their loved ones.

Bea Holder died 14 Dec after more than a yr with a heart pacemaker. She was buried in Arlington beside Bill who had gone but 11 mos before—6 Jan. Son Anthony was there from Raleigh, NC; dau Evelyn with husband, Mr. Earl Harris, of the engineering firm, Zollman Associates, Inc. in Newton Square, PA, and the firm's Pres and Exec, Messrs. Zollman and Point; Bea's brother, Mr. Wyer of Boston, and his wife; the Thomas B. Whites '26 of Springfield, VA; and classmates Avera with 2 grandsons, Denson, Farrell, Fisher, the Holles, Lemnitzer, the John Mitchells, Rehm, the Samouces, Stratton and Tully. We grieve with Evelyn and Anthony and their loved ones.

Georgia Judge died 29 Sept at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, VA, and was buried in the USMA Cemetery beside Lyman who died 3 Jun 67. Our deepest sympathies to dau, Mrs. Georgianna Judge Roulett, of Levittown, NY, and her loved ones.

And Margaret Crist died 10 Nov after intermittent illness for some time. Where ever Bill's duties took them she was ever active in church and community. In 36, the US Ambassador in China commended her for furthering U.S. goodwill with her Peking-

American Girl Scout leadership. And, in 44, Pres Truman cited her outstanding work with Washington's Red Cross Nursing Board, a talent acquired yrs ago just before marrying Bill in 21. Always a keen observer, her accomplished writings were drawn on by others, like Barbara Tuchman, author of "Stillwell... in China." She also wrote for youth magazines. One story, "In the Lap of the Gods," was even put into Braille. Present at Margaret's services in Bradenton, FL were Daniel, Henning, McQuarrie, Leland Smith and Eloise Smith (RO). Our heartfelt sympathies to Bill, Bill Jr and their loved ones.

We had a mini reunion at WP 13-14 Oct to present the last of 4 paintings in 1920's Gift to our Alma Mater. 24 classmates and 20 wives were there: Lillian and Bill Bessell, Kay and Don Burns, Ruth and Chit Chitterling, Anne and Frank Farrell, Alice and Wally Ford, Gina and Sid Hinds, Inez and Chet Hine, Lou and Sherm Hasbrouck, Anne and Charles Holle, Helen and George Honnen, Marian and Johnny Johnston (EC), Grace and Hank Lambert, Duke Lanahan, Eleanor and J. K. Mitchell, Julia and John Mitchell, Peggy and Dick Partridge, Bugs Raymond, Marguerite and George Rehm, John Reier-son, Elton and Duke Samouce, Selby and Jim Stratton, Madeline and Harry Travis, Bob Trimble, and Jo and Terry Tully. Also, the Honnen's dau Sara and husband, LTC John



1920: Class tree dominates group watching Corps passing in review.

G. Weir '44 (now with JCS); AAA Surgeon MAJ Thom Travis and his wife; LTC and Mrs. Bob Trimble Jr. of Ft Hamilton, NY; and Raymond's plebe grandson Matt Walpole, son of Bugs' dau Mary Jane and Dr. J. R. Walpole, Pres of the Virginity Community College at Chester, VA.

Arriving at the Thayer 13 Oct we had a cocktail buffet at WPAM that evening. Next morning we assembled in the Military Arts and Sciences Reading Room of the USMA Library. Class Pres Holle unveiled and presented the painting, "Roman Invasion of Britain." The Superintendent, LTG William A. Knowlton, graciously accepted it for the Academy and praised our paintings as material aids to Cadets in their study of mil hist. The other 3 paintings are: "French Artillery under Napoleon c 1812"; "Buford's Cavalry at Gettysburg 1863"; and "Panzer Attack at Perrone, France 1940." Historically, they feature the evolution of the art of war from massed manpower thru massed firepower. The idea of the gift was conceived at our 45th Reunion by Bessell, then ret. Academic Dean. And the entire Class, the Governing Committee and Class Officers all joined to bring it to fruition.

From the Library we walked to the stands reserved for us for the Cadet Review. Then bussed to the Army-Penn State game at Michie Stadium. And, lastly, banqueted at the Thayer. There was full VIP treatment throughout, helped along by Math Inst CPT T. George Woolsey, our assigned Class Aide, and his wife. We thanked them with a silver Revere bowl with Academy seal. Kudos to Class Treas Rehm for "running the show" and to all Class Officers for keeping our "Treasury" solvent—"A terrific job... particularly with Class Gift expenses," Macmillan (AR) called it.

On their way the Fords were graciously hosted by the Hasbroucks at their Stone Ridge, NY estate. The Samouces enjoyed Raymond's warm hospitality at his lovely home by "Pork Chop Lake" in Lincroft, NJ. Coming from FL the Trivises stopped at the Tullys in DC and tarried with Raymond going back. The Burns stayed with Kay's son, Tac MAJ Geoff Withers '62 and glimpsed 2d Classman son Ben; as did the Chitterlings their plebe grandson James Kren.

The Farrells were there quite by accident. The accident occurred on their way home to catch a plane for Germany after visiting Math Inst MAJ Frank Jr. '60. They had just passed Highland Falls when their car was rammed broadside by another whizzing thru a STOP sign. It was spun completely around and demolished. Though hurt little, Frank and Anne were very, very badly shocked. So they stayed over for the reunion and to get a new car.

Honnen broke his arm soon after reaching home. Is mending nicely. Raymond continues being his up-and-at-em self. The complete host, with reveille by piccolo and breakfast to a Chopin serenade, he checked his guests' safe return home by ham radio.

133 of our 157 living classmates cast ballots to reelect outgoing members Bessell, Byers, Farrell, Hinds, Holle and Samouce to the Governing Committee (GC). Cassidy, Chitterling, Bill Mitchell, Plank, Stratton and Tully were close behind. At its 1st meeting 13 Nov, the new GC reelected Holle, Pres; Farrell, Secy; and Rehm, Treas and elected Hasbrouck VP in McGaw's place.

Burns, Cassidy, Chitterling, Farrell, Samouce and Tully attended the WP Soc of DC luncheon 19 Sept at Patton Hall, Ft Myer, VA and heard Mr. Froehle, S.A., talk on how the Army is meeting its personnel problems.

On their Alaska trip last summer, the Holles saw the Goffs and Swartzes at Tacoma and the Wahls at Portland, OR. The Goffs left after Xmas for Mazatlan, Mexico to golf, fish and swim till Feb. The Swartzes had 2 wks in S.F. with dau, WAC LTC Jo (in Sixth Army IO), and returned via Monterey for golf with Howard and Bartlett (WH). The



1920: The Burns, John Mitchells and Raymond with J. K. Mitchells in front—at Michie Stadium.



1920: Partridges (seated), Tullys, Elton Samouce, Gina Hinds (seated), Chitterling and Honnens.

Wahls trailer-camped at Mesa, AZ to golf and swim after visits with dau Norma and son JF Jr. in IL. Planned more reunions Xmas in IL with all children and grandchildren. Mid-Jan they were going to New Orleans and San Ant.

The Partridges celebrated their Golden Anniv 5 Oct with cocktails at the CG Officers Mess, New London, CT and dinner for 20 relatives, incl 7 grandchildren, at the Light House Inn. Hearty congratulations, Dick and Peggy! Dick's a seagoing fella now—does Long Is Sound in his Columbia 29', even to Hyannis Port.

The Byers enjoyed their annual Cape Ann, MA family reunion in Oct. Bill Mitchell's son, LTC Bill Jr. '52, visited him from VN on way to Bragg. West's son-in-law, COL Eleazar Parnly IV '46, is now Treas, USMA. Julie, the Stratton's youngest, is at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School after Briarcliff. The Bessel's granddau Pam (now 11), who had that frightful 3-story fall 2 yrs ago, is winning swimming meets so regularly her coach has his Olympic eye on her. (He trained 3-Gold-Medal winner Melissa Melote.) Dot Wofford's son Jim visited her at Rimrock Farm, KA from his Colony Farm in the Middleburg, VA horse country. Vogel made a rare appearance at the Nov DC Class luncheon. Lambert complains my Instamatic "makes... (our) girls look young, charming and beautiful, but... (us) a good 70. Please get the thing adjusted to take 50 years off." He and Grace plan Feb in FL.

The Cullums are proud of 2d granddau



1920: Raymond with grandson Cadet Walpole, Travises and Elton Samouce.

born 12 Oct to dau Janice (Mrs. David L. Hodgehead). Uniquely, the birth date and hour were within 10 min of her mother's yrs before. Hope Jim figures out the astronomic odds involved. His prowess at figures began as a tot. By 8 he had no one to play chess with as he was beating Dad regularly. At 14 he so shocked much older players at prep school that annual tournaments ceased. And, at 15, after a week of lessons from U.S. Champ Frank Marshall, he played him to a draw! He begged off challenging World Champ Bobby Fischer, or vice versa, saying he now only guides the editor of the chess bible, "Modern Chess Openings," whose recent 11th edition carries the preface, "I enlisted... the competent assistance of... Cullum... who... checked... and suggested desirable corrections."

Kelly to Fisher, "Slowly recovering from double pneumonia and slight stroke. Old gray mare ain't what he used to be." Bravo, PC! Katie Daniel's arthritic hip operation a great success, writes Eloise Smith (RO). As was Ross Cullum's—twice, in fact. Ross hated to leave convalescence at Osborne House (former residence of English royalty) for polar flight to S.F. just before noted Regatta of Cowes Week. These operations must be contagious. Evelyn Vanture was recovering



1920: Hines and Samouces at Thayer Coffee Shop.

from one, too, in Dec. Earlier she had a grand reunion at Siesta Key, FL beach with son Van (Army Chaplain), his wife and 5 teenagers on their way from Ft Hamilton, NY to Ft Carson, CO. Dau Jan's with PanAm, visits often, and made it a merry Xmas.

Jimmy Walker's been in a wheelchair since stroke Apr 70. Much encouraged hearing from classmates, Jo says. "He's quite strong... and, at times, surprisingly alert... but operations too great a risk." They've moved to 105 Harriett, SA, TX 78216 to be near dau.

Phyllis Pierson passed 2d-yr cancer check—has 3 more to go for complete clearance. She's slowed down her many activities except Pres of the S.A. Doll Club—says her 2000 dolls are crowding them out of house and home. She and Millard attended MOWW Convention in Dallas and cheered Army to win over TX A&M at College Sta.

Dixon with one of his grandsons and Tully with dau Margot and grandson Tully Alford enjoyed the A-N Game in Phila. exchanging snide remarks about all classmates except Lemnitzer who was in the Supe's box.

Lem attended the AOC Bd of Trustees meeting 28 Oct and Homecoming. Bessell,



1920: Jo Tully, Selby Stratton, Kay Burns (in back), Partridge, the Lamberts and Tully.

Reierson and he were almost the lead element in the march to Thayer Monument. On 22 Nov, at the invitation of MG J. H. Cushman, CG Ft Campbell, KY and the 101st Abn Div, he took part in a ceremony designating that Post the home station and the 101st the official custodian of the colors, guidons and memorabilia of the inactivated 11th Abn Div which Lem commanded in 51. And, on 5 Dec, MG H. C. Moore, who commands Ft Ord, CA and the Tng Ctr Comd there, asked him for the like occasion for the inactivated 7th Inf Div which he commanded in Korea. These unique ceremonies carry out new DA policy to assure preservation of the tradition and valuables of inactivated units for ease of reactivation.

Tully's 72 Tullygram says: Great Wicomico River Farm—17,000 pines planted on 20 acres 71-72 and 10,000 more next Feb on 12½ just bulldozed—oysters doing fine; dau Margot, now "Registered Rep" of NYSE firm on Wall St., will be home Xmas; dau Pat (Mrs. T. C. Alford) still in DC—husband doing surgery and research at Warwick Cancer Clinic and GWU Hosp—dau Regan now Tulane MA in Soc Svc, Susan a Vanderbilt student and Ted and Tully at Landon Boys Sch; Archie McLachlen (Jo's), wife Hulda and Colleen and Linda in fastest-growing Gaithersburg, MD, where he is Dir of Pub Util and, in "spare" time, finely reproduces German WWII mil manuals for mil hist students and mil tng schools in U.S. Terry and Jo left after Xmas for several wks at Miami's Miramar Hotel and travel till 15 Mar.



1920: (Clockwise) Selby Stratton, Bessell, Julia Mitchell, Holle, Lillian Bessell and John Mitchell.



1920: Mini reunion 14 Oct 72 in VIP Banquet Room of Thayer Hotel.

"Rip van Winkle" Wakefield (as Swartz called him) has finally "surfaced" after some yrs. Didn't know we have Class organization. Is in good health, ret. after yrs with NYC F Dept. He and Frances live at 234 E 33d St., NY 10016. Son Charles (WWII Nav O, now in steel business) lives in Westwood, MA with dau Linda a HS senior and dau Debbie in college in London. And dau Marion is in Wakefield, MA with husband Wendell Holmes (WWII Nav O and Harvard Business MA, now O in Boston Ins. Co.) and 4 children—oldest boy in business after VN, 2d in Army and 3d in Marines. Welcome home, Waky!

For our 55th Reunion, Haswell suggested booklet and updated report as at our 50th; and Bartlett (VH) wants color photos of our 2 stained glass Chapel windows and a couple of Schick's beautiful etchings included.

The Bradys moved to 4901 Wornall Rd, Apt 204, Kansas City, MO 64112 near their home of 21 yrs. Planned going to Tucson this winter and hoped to see the Langevins there. McCulloughs moved to AF Village, 4917 Ravenswood Dr., San Antonio, TX 78227. And Duffner says the Winslows are in Colo. Spgs now. The Count's been teaching math, physics, Latin and German for 14 yrs at the AFA HS and is now Languages Dept Chairman. They won't let him ret. That's Eloise Smith's (RO) plight, too. She won't ret. from Real Estate—"Wouldn't know what to do with myself. . . . Been a 'fire horse' so long." Also says brother Frankie Morse and Fran, who live in Shreveport, visited friends in Dallas and S.A.; and the VanSicklers were back from an African photo safari.

The Pitts have a 2-hr movie (27 reels—1350') of their 71 round-the-world cruise. Last summer they visited son John at Colo. Spgs, Fred Jr. at Madison, WI and attended lovely wedding of oldest granddau Laurie. Lilly Jane says Fred surprisingly made money with his stamps at this year's FLOREX, the rally of FL Stamp Clubs. Fred Jr. made them happy Xmas bringing his bride of 2 mos.

Hastings enjoys GC ltrs. Now ret., Jack still works as Senior Circuit Judge in U.S. Court of Appeals for 7th Circuit (Chicago). Enjoys summers on Manitoulin Is in Canada's Georgian Bay.

Hurricane Agnes threatened to float the Burns' home down the Potomac while they were summering on a sunny lake north of ME. In Aug, they were off on a fabulous jet trip both sides of the Iron Curtain: 1000-yr-old mystic-tragic Prague with its Hradcany Castle where Bohemian Kings and Hapsburgs and, lately, Nazis and Communists warred for control; fair Vienna, city of music and joy, palaces, castles and hundreds of



1920: Chet Hine and Inez Hicklin leaving chapel, Ft Myer, VA, after marriage 31 Aug 72. At right is Chet's daughter Gene, wife of COL Robert N. Ives '45.

tempting shops and coffee houses; ancient Budapest with statues of Magyar Chiefs and Hungarian Kings, onion-spired Turkish mosques, lovely St. Stephen's Cathedral, and modern Liberation Monument—"... fascinating but not the free world ours is"; back to Germany, down the Rhine to Cologne and Altenberg to olden (1215) Cisterian Gothic Abbey Dom for 6 days of the 4th Int'l Ecumenical Fellowship Conference, hob-knobbing with prelates and laymen of most Christian faiths; and, finally, off to the King's Arms Inn at Godalming, England, changed but little since Czar Peter the Great slept there in 1698—and side trips to London, Oxford, Stratford. . . . This year there was a boy for Don, the 6th child of dau Rosemary and a girl for Kay, the 2d of son Geoff '62. Son Ken '56 made them happy settling nearby in Alexandria, VA. Young Don '62 is now an atty in Cleveland after Harvard Law with honors. Son Bill (USNA '58) visits on flights east, but son Pete too busy this year with EXXON in Atlanta. Xmas was enlivened by a christening and an engagement but saddened by Kay's mother's failing health.

Casgrain had a lone Xmas without Mildred who was in Boston with dau Louise's family. Cas was too busy becoming Secy of AARP's National Capital Chapter 100 after being its Pres for 2 yrs. He had built it up from 300 to 1100 members and started 2 new Chapters.

The lives of the Johnstons (OR) revolve about granddau who's made her home with them since her mother's death 4 yrs ago. Marjorie and Johnny were happy Xmas looking to her marriage 27 Jan.

Known Xmas travels: The Averages in DC area with dau Garland, wife of Ret. COL Lloyd Jones Jr (now with NASA), in Annandale, VA and dau Alice, wife of BG Fremont B. Hodson, CG of ACDC at Ft Belvoir (3d dau Fay is in Dallas where husband,

Ret. AF COL Alexander H. Worrall is with a nat'l AF set-up); the Densons in Williamsburg, VA with MAJ Lee Jr. '56 (now at WP); Doll Dillon in L.A. with families of dau and son John Moss; the Farrells in Cleveland with dau Mary Anne (Mrs. J. R. B. Jackson); the Samouces in Charlottesville, VA with son Dr. Richard G. Hunter; the VanSicklers in Alexandria, VA with dau Priscilla, wife of LTC Max W. Noah '53; and Dot Wofford in England with son Warren.

Gator's and Van's presence in DC area prompted a Holiday rally at the Holler for cocktail buffet. Anne, the accomplished pianist, and Louise George with her beautiful voice led all in Xmas and Army songs.

'21-'22

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In the last issue of this magazine I reported the 50th anniv of Bill and Marge Lawton's wedding which took place on 2 Sept. Too late to get the news in the same issue was the 50th wedding anniv of Morris and Connie Marcus. They were married in San Fran on 22 June 22. They had planned that the trip to WP for the reunion and travel thereafter would serve as a memorable celebration of their wedding. However, their children had other plans. They arranged to have a dinner party at the Presidio Officers Mess to celebrate the occasion. Those in attendance were the Marcus' daughter and her husband, COL Taylor (USA Ret); son Charles and his wife Marilyn; 2 granddaughters with their husbands; 2 grandsons and several close friends. Morris wrote, "It was a very happy occasion for us and one we will long remember." Sorry we did not know about this while at our 50th Reunion, we definitely would have baked a cake for them. On behalf of the Class I extend to Morris and Connie our sincere congratulations and we wish them many more happy years together.

The 3d 50th wedding anniv came to my notice when I received an invitation to "Open House" to celebrate Art and Ginny Klein's 50th wedding anniv at their home in Jackson Heights, Long Island, NY. You may recall that Bob Douglass and Art Klein were roommates at WP. Bob's sister Virginia came to WP for Bob's graduation and Bob asked Art



1921-22: Just as they did 50 years ago, Connie and Morris are cutting the wedding cake with a sword.



1921-22: Ginny and Art Klein a few months after their wedding.



1921-22: Ginny and Art Klein at the 50th Reunion. After 50 years they can still laugh. Others in the picture, Dolly and Ollie Hughes and Toy Gregory.

to drag his sister. And that is how it started. Love-at-first-sight. After graduation Art visited with the Douglasses in Memphis and on 24 July Art asked Ginny to marry him. Naturally the answer was—"Yes." So they were married in Memphis on 27 Dec 22. The Kleins have 3 children: Ginny "Jr." who is married to COL Roger Lengnick, USMA '46, Arthur Jr., graduate of Colby College '53, and John USMA '54. They and seven grandchildren, together with a host of friends and relations, helped the Kleins celebrate this rare occasion—50th wedding anniv. To the Kleins, too, we extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years together.

While on this matter of weddings, Helen Taylor announced her marriage to COL Milton M. Towner (Ret) '27, on 16 Jan 73. In her

note she stated, "The Class of '22 will still have my deepest regards, even though I leave it for '27." Once an Oriole always an Oriole. We would like to continue to think of Helen as a member of the Class. On behalf of the Class I extend to the newly-weds our sincere congratulations and we wish them all the happiness in the world.

George Olmsted broke into print during the last several months. The ASSEMBLY reported George receiving an Honorary LLD degree from Drake U. Which is it going to be, Dr. or GEN Olmsted? Then on 16 Nov 72 George again broke into print in Jack Anderson's "The Merry Go Round" column. Anderson commented on George's plan to establish an American Indian Natl Bank on the major Indian reservations, to be operated by Indians, and for the benefit of the Indians. George had offered to get the ball rolling with a personal investment of \$1,000,000 in the project. Anderson said that VP Agnew favored the project. According to Anderson the Bureau of Indian Affairs has put together a task force of Indian leaders to form the bank. It all sounds like an excellent idea. Keep up the good work, George.

George Olmsted, through the George Olmsted Foundation, made a donation of \$2,000,000 toward the construction of an educational, cultural, social and recreational center at Drake U. It will be called "The Olmsted Center."

To start out their oriental tour Andy and Lucile Anderson stayed overnight in San Fran. They were surprised to find that Ham and Katherine Meyer were staying at the same hotel before taking off for a month's stay in HI. It seems that Babe and Patti Wilson were trying to persuade the Meyers to go on the same tour as the Andersons were on, but the Meyers preferred to travel on their own rather than a conducted tour. Sully and Grace Sullivan, together with Helen Taylor and Ilamary Svihra gave a cocktail and dinner party for the Andersons at a swank restaurant in San Fran. The traveling Andersons left Southfield, MI on 17 Sept and after touring Japan, Taiwan, Philippines, Thailand, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong and Hawaii arrived home on 2 Nov. They thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

"PD" Lynch arranged his trip North last Oct to attend the monthly Oriole luncheon. Those in attendance were Cook, Kastner, Lawton, Leedy, McClure, Olmsted and Taylor, M.D. "PD" plans no change for the future. He says he is comfortable in his home in Austin, taking care of his place and visiting friends and relations from time to time.

Myron Leedy reported on the Nov Oriole Luncheon. Bill Lawton, as usual, got stuck for the liquid libation. Those in attendance were (in addition to Bill and Myron) Kastner, McClure and Max Taylor.

Harold Conway had an emergency appendicitis opn at DeWitt Hospital, Belvoir, but recovered in time for a Pre-Xmas trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Last Sept Holmes Ficklen underwent surgery "in an attempt to restore a little of my rapidly vanishing hearing" (as he put it). The operation was ineffective but another condition was discovered that might respond to surgery. He expects to have that done next Apr.

I sent the picture bulletin of the 50th Reunion to GEN Danford. Here, in part, is his reply: "Thank you for the most interesting sheet. I enjoyed it more than I can state. But I am glad that names came along with the photographs. Don't believe I would have recognized a man without them—maybe George Olmsted but no one else." So what's



1921-22: Orval and Minna Cook at the 50th Reunion.

new? Some of us couldn't do much better. A note from the "Com" is always news.

Hartley M. Caldwell, Ex '22, is with the Space and Missile Sys Org (SAMSO) at El Segundo, CA. He would welcome a visit from any Oriole who happens to be in his neck of the woods, particularly members of ole "A" Co.

Marion Hensey writes that she is thankful that her son Tom, and his family, live nearby in San Ant. It gives her an opportunity to visit with them. She is planning on visiting her other son Walter, and his family, in La Jolla, CA, in the near future.

Ollie Hughes' crack about class reunions bears repeating: "Same old faces but new teeth."

A note from Nelle Sue Branham stated that Cort Schuyler, Bill Lawton and Jordan Basset were the only Orioles present for Homecoming last fall.

Fritz and Allie Lee left their pretty and comfortable home on Nantucket Is to spend Feb and Mar in the sunny South at Casey Key, FL.

Mark McClure reports that Evelyn underwent an operation at Walter Reed Hospital. She has been progressing very satisfactorily since returning home.

Several favorable comments were received about Gim Mudgett's suggested poem: "I'm Fine." It is so true, so true!

Milo and Martie Cary were excited about the arrival in the States from Germany of their No. 1 granddaughter, her husband (MAJ in Arty) and their son, the Cary's first great-grandchild.

During their trip to WP last Jun, Slator and Alexa Miller toured the U.S., covering 11,500 miles and two-thirds of the States. In Dec they spent some time in Miami and returned to Carmel via ship by way of the Caribbean and Panama Canal, celebrating Xmas at sea. While in Miami Johnny and Edna Johnson entertained the Millers at a cocktail and dinner party. Also invited were



1921-22: Carol and George Olmsted at the 50th Reunion.



1921-22: Edna and Johnny Johnson at the 50th Reunion.

the Crarys, O'Connells, Murphy, Monna Tyler and Dot Spalding.

In a note from DD Thorpe, he bragged that he still weighs only 130 lbs, the same weight he was when he defended the light-weight crown as a cadet. He commented that the classmates in the picture bulletin for the most part had put on some weight. What's the secret DD?

Johnny Johnson and other members of the US Three Score and Ten Club flew to Amsterdam, Holland, to accept a challenge from the Holland Senior Golf Team for a golf match. Needless to say Johnny's team won the match and then went on to Brussels and Antwerp, Belgium, to take on the Belgium Senior Golf Team. It was a tough fight but again Johnny's team came out on top.

In Sept Johnny and Edna Johnson went to Montreux, Switzerland, where Edna took some medical treatment. While there and walking along the lake front of Lake Geneva they met the Kyles. Bill and Dorothy again last year spent 3 months at Montreux.

These Johnsons just don't stay fixed very long. Sandwiched in between the 2 European trips, they covered the West Coast. They visited the Wardlaws and Lorraine Thomson in Santa Barbara, played golf with Wes Yale at Pebble Beach and had dinner with the Sullivans and Ilamary Svihra at the Clift Hotel in San Fran.

I expect to be able to report to you in the next issue the results of Johnny Johnson's wild game hunt in Uganda, Africa. (8 Feb-12 Mar)

Beverly (Kane) and Len Ellsworth had a ball at Xmas time with their children and 14 grandchildren. That is more than a ball, it's a convention. Bev and Len again will spend 3 months this winter at Deerfield Beach, FL.



1921-22: Fritz and Allie Lee at the 50th Reunion.

Meps Smith visited her son Perry Jr. at USAFA, Colorado Spgs, where he is an instructor, Ham and Katherine Meyer joined them there. Meps also visited the Chidlaws.

A note from Al and Avis Price sang the praises of the class picture bulletin. Both are well although Avis says that Al has slowed down, but still active in the real estate business. She also said that an early snow just about ruined their citrus crop. I almost forgot, they do have citrus trees in CA.

Bob and Irene Douglass went on a 2 weeks West Indies cruise last Jan.

Harry and Anne Bodine "rock along as usual, enjoying golf and bridge." Harry continues to handle church services in the Mission Church a few times each month.

Lillian Chidlaw asked Benny how come they didn't sit together in the group class picture at the 50th Reunion. Benny said it was because he had a chance to sit next to a beautiful redhead. (Frank Kane Jr's wife) There is still a lot of life in the Ole Boy.

Ilamary Svihra writes that she is all for the travelling Orioles. As noted above she had lots of company. Ilamary expected to trek to North Africa in the spring.

#### LOST, FOUND AND MOVED

My last mail to Joe and Georgie Grant was returned marked "Moved not forwardable." Anyone know where they are?

Also Helen Magee's letter was returned.

We have located Ted Straub's widow. She is now Mrs. George W. Vaughn, 24681 North Guadalupe, Carmel, CA 93921.

Also add to your address list Mervin Gross' widow Mildred. She resides at Central Gardens, 1355 Ellis St., San Francisco, CA 94100.

Richard N. Ranson, Ex '22, now resides at 850 Webster St., Apt 634, Palo Alto, CA 94301.

Shelley and Irma Gibson have moved from DC to 4917 Ravenswood Dr., San Ant, TX 78227. Please mark your address list accordingly.

All's well that ends well. At the class picnic, the finale of the 50th Reunion, someone borrowed my raincoat while I was not looking. Along about the following Aug, Frank Greene discovered that the sleeves of his raincoat were too short, at least so Marcia told him. Upon investigating he found the name HAAS in the collar. I got my raincoat back, but Frank is still looking for his. The only other unsolved mystery of the 50th Reunion is who stole Pat Strong's Cadillac in Lancaster, PA.

Lorraine Thomson now resides at 1342 Rialto Lane, Santa Barbara, CA 93103.

Until such time as I can get an up-to-date address list please make the above corrections on your 1 May 72 list.

# '23

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Some 18 of the Class turned out for the luncheon at Myer on 15 Nov. Most of the time was spent in considering J. C. King's plans for the 50th. We have been informed that Bill Carraway's son has been designated as one of our Class Aides for the Reunion. The Group approved the general program for the Reunion activities and the use of the Class Gift Fund. I will not describe these because they are now (31 Dec) being refined and prepared for publication in a Bulletin you will have by the time you see the ASSEMBLY with these notes. The Group gave King a vote of thanks for his work so far and agreed to urge all Classmates to give him



1923: L to R—Dave Stone, his sailfish, his helper.

full support. We trust you have found the plans satisfactory and will support them. Attendance at the 50th Reunion and contribution to the Class Gift are of prime importance.

#### TAPS

On 3 Nov our Class lost Jim Bowen after a long and trying illness. Jim's ready humor and friendly attitude impressed us all and will long be remembered.

On the 17th of that month we lost George Dewey. George was a veteran of WWI before he became a cadet. You may recall that a few years ago he was pistol-whipped when thieves attacked his office in Pompano. George Heaney, our Class Rep in eastern FL, was undergoing a periodic check-up in TX at the time so Doris Heaney took over the job and informed us of the sad event. She continued to help Marian Dewey in that trying time.

Harriman died on 30 Dec in a nursing home in Ossining, NY, from effects from a cerebral hemorrhage of over a year ago. The Harrimans have a daughter in this area. In one of their visits here they attended our local Coed Spring Party.

#### LONG CORPS YELL

Several of you called attention to the fact that the 71 REGISTER showed Roy Foster's name in italics. The Deland FL chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution ignored that somber implication and named Roy "Man of the Year." He was awarded a medal for his work with that organization. He serves on their National Patriotic Education Committee. He is also on the list of "1972 Personalities of the South" and "Outstanding Floridians of 1971." We have previously reported his work on getting good candidates for USMA. Congratulations Roy!

#### THE REP SYSTEM IS WORKING

Our Area Reps have been effectively active. Under their names I am showing notes sent in or stimulated by them. These items do not include many others of limited or specialized concern.

Heaney turned up the dope on Foster and reports that Caswell, who lives near marker 62A on the Intercoastal Waterway, claims he is the least productive fisherman on the Keys. He also sent in the photo of D. F. Stone with his sail fish. Dave's Xmas card, a

photo of his image in a mirror, provides a unique comparison with that one.

Enslow reports that Charlotte has now put her walker in the attic and should shortly discard her part-time cane. He tells us that Michelet, after several stays in hospitals, recovered to the point that he could visit a daughter in the DC area where he made contact with a number of classmates. He seemed more active than he was when he was last here a few years ago. George Stewart informed Phil that he plans to attend the 50th. As of Oct it seemed that Bob and Polly Dulaney could not make it. Fay Kennedy told Phil that she recently lost her father and has been busy settling the estate and arranging for the care of her invalid mother.

Harmony had no specifics to report this time chiefly because he and I got out of phase on ASSEMBLY deadlines. We know he keeps in close touch with his contingent especially when golf is practicable.

Dwyer is our most consistent spectator at Army football and probably its most informed and incisive critic. Despite suffering from sun poisoning on his neck this fall he attended the Penn State, AF and Syracuse games. The latter was the only game at which he did not see a Classmate for many years. He gave the Kaydet spirit—not the coaching—full credit for winning the AF and Navy games. P-Roy gets in touch with his constituents quite regularly. His recent findings were that the Carrolls visited the Tredennicks to check up on the PA NG Armory which Jim had helped to rebuild and to see the Berks Co. Penn State Campus where Tred teaches. Tully reports he attended his 50th Navy Game this year. In his first, in 1915, his brother was on the team with Neyland, Biff Jones, McEwan, and Oliphant. Wilder said that in the recent election he was an active supporter of Nixon but was so apprehensive of overconfidence that he conducted a letter-writing campaign to counteract it. He included a number of Classmates in that campaign.

Grombach reported he was still working on finding addresses on some Classmates that we and the AOG are missing. He says the Barrolls were enjoying a new Cadillac, courtesy of GM, after they had a couple of operations behind them and before visiting their son in Seattle and making a trip to HI.

Craigie visited in DC recently. He gave us some ideas for Reunion and helped on address problems before taking his grandson to the AF game. His Xmas letter tells that when he got home from the trip he found that Victoria had broken a shoulder while taking off to a neighbor's house when she surprised a would-be burglar in their home. It also said that he spent a month in Europe this summer and took 8 assorted children and grandchildren on a 4-day raft trip down the Colorado River! Now Victoria and he are piping Reunion.

#### POTPOURRI

Shortly after Maddocks was settled in their new home in FL he was in an accident that wiped out the car and immobilized Tom. He and Leslie spent part of the recuperation in Falls Church where he seemed to be doing quite well. They have now returned to FL.

Johnson, W. C. has had spectacular results from 2 hip operations. He and Ruth visited in the DC area over the Xmas season. His doctors say he can resume golf this summer. He relayed a letter from Bing in which Ralph records that he has joined our growing Arthritic Club and resembles a side-winder crab when he goes up or down stairs. He says that they live on a road that is plowed only as

far as their house so they are really isolated when it snows.

Albrecht reported that Burnett was on the up-grade after a session in the hospital in early fall. He also said that Reed and Barton of Taunton, MA, who manufacture the 1923 sterling silver Queen Anne pattern will produce again in 1974; it can be gotten through franchised retailers.

Reeves and his wife Vail are hoping to make it to the 50th.

Pierce had what Mary mockingly called a "Class of '23" operation on 30 Nov and a hernia operation 7 Dec. She says he's recovering well. I wonder if he minds her slander of the men of '23!

The Endertons sent in the dope on Fowler's exploits covered below and noted that Elizabeth Palmer has already made her summer evening dress for Reunion. How's that for anticipatory planning? Herb and Rosenberg celebrated joint birthdays in Nov.

The Fowlers celebrated their 50th anniversary this year and went to Europe on a U.S. Masters Track and Field tour of Northern Europe where Dave competed in the Helsinki Olympic Stadium, the Stockholm Stadium, "orienteering" cross country in Norway and a veterans' meet in Koln. Dave said he won a gold medal when he was the only man in his group and a silver medal when there were 2. At 74 he was the only one over 70 on the U.S. Team. This was confirmed by Senator Alan Cranston of CA, a member of the U.S. Team, in his "Cranston Comments." The oldest contestants were 86 and 87 both on the U.K. team. After returning from that trip the Fowlers attended the 10th Mountain Div Reunion in CO. Dave notes that he may need to slow down because he feels he now runs like a 2-cylinder engine with one cylinder functioning.

The Kehms spent the Xmas holidays with some of Dorothy's relatives near NYC and with my daughter at Southampton where my son Richard joined us and the 3 very active grandsons. I can say a firm "Amen" to those of you grandparents who have reported that the joy of visiting grandchildren can be an endurance test.

In the last ASSEMBLY I noted that Workman had a droopy drawers problem. He now reports that he is refusing to stand an inspection in any area and that he and Louise are moving in a restricted orbit which does not encompass Reunion.

#### ADDRESS CHANGES

Burnside, COL Walter: 5603 Elberton Pl., Hyattsville, MD 20781; Hayden, BG Gilbert (Marion): 1235 E. Mulberry, Apt 305 E, San Antonio, TX 78209; Bing: include (Mary Alice); Horton: include (Dorothy); Raymond, LT Phillip H. (Viola): 256 Shelter St., Cape Coral, FL 33904. Add: Reeves, Mr. Harry M. (Vail): 644 So. 4th Ave., Des Plaines, IL 60016; Delete: Pfeiffer, Mrs. E. H.

Phillips, Mrs. Frederick E. (Arline): 274 Glen Riddle Rd., Apt 321 Bldg A, Glen Riddle, PA 19037; Tormey, COL Bernard A. (Louise): Foxcroft Apts., 253-B Clemwood Pkwy, Hampton, VA 23369.

#### POSTLUDE

A number of you have expressed your appreciation of the work of the DC Group, which is the executive agency of the Class. In commenting on Reunion, one of our Classmates wrote: "I know that much of the burden of arrangements falls upon you in the DC area. About the best we can do is to be cooperative, and—I hope—always appreciative of you who are workers."

The Executive Committee believes that is a representative expression of most of the Class. It is that kind of sentiment that makes

them feel that what they are doing is well worth the effort.

Breidster shares these thoughts. You are aware of his deep concern for the Class. His guidance and help are always available to us here in the DC area.

Fritz, King and the Executive Committee wish to express their appreciation for your cooperation so far in regard to the 50th. They trust you will continue it so that the Reunion may become the happy success for which a sound foundation has been laid.

Hoping that 1973 has been good to you so far, here are best wishes for the rest of it.

# '24

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The annual meeting of the Class was held at Ft Myer, VA on 14 Oct 72. The officers elected for the following year were: Pres, Howard J. John; 1st VP, Ralph I. Glasgow; 2d VP, Monro MacCloskey; Secy-Treas, John I. Hincke. A complete list of those attending the cocktail party and dinner before and after the meeting is: Buck and Jane Lanham, Lorraine Gants, Charlie and Daisy Royce and sister, Ralph and Ginny Glasgow, Herb and Lo Vogel, Charlie and Jean Palmer, John and Mae Hincke and daughter, Charlie and Hazel Van Way, Wendell and Frances Blanchard, Jim and Mildred Moore, Ray and Betty Beurket, Clyde and Lorraine Eddleman, Eddie and Ann Hart, Helen France, Bunny Thomas, Les and Alice Fletcher, Weary and Lorna Linn, Bruce Bidwell, Otto Nelson, Dorothy Ford, Rich and Georgia Richardson, Howard and Agnes John, Susie Smythe and son and his wife, Tom and Helen Allen, Gerry Hulley, Pete and Bobbie Lee, Val and Rita Evans, Janet Berry, Bob and Florence Dewey, Adelaide Friedersdorff and son and his wife, Malin and Bo Craig, Monro and Betty MacCloskey, Dave and LaVerne Erskine, DD and Gay Martin, Erminie Reynolds, Elizabeth Moore, Noah and Thelma Brinson, and Art and Rosalie Trudeau. The number of classmates attending from outside the DC area contributed much to the success of the party although the Penn State football game played at WP kept a few out-of-towners from being at the meeting.

After visiting their daughter and grandchildren at Huntington Lake, CA, for almost a month, Ben and Evelyn Mesick joined Emil and Nelle Lenzner and others at Seattle for a 13 day combined sea and land tour of AK, Yukon Terr and Canada, 11 to 23 Sept. Although they had only a little sunshine, they report a very enjoyable trip.

Dan and Virginia Hundley cruised to the North Cape (Norway) last summer. They plan to visit CA for Xmas and cruise the Caribbean in Jan and Feb. Russell and Janet Moses visited Ft Carson in Sept where their oldest son is Dir of Indl Optrs. Later they took in the Army-Texas A&M game at College Sta. Both their boys graduated from Texas A&M. DD and Gay Martin were passengers on the inaugural trip of the Carnival Lines Mardi Gras cruise to the Caribbean last Mar when the ship ran aground on a sand bar off Miami and was stuck there for over 30 hours. During this entire period the passengers were served free drinks, compliments of the captain and crew—and the navigator. Arthur Grimm, John Hill, Don Hill and Vern Stevens attended the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia. Art and Rosalie Trudeau went to Europe in Sept, thus avoiding the summer tourist rush. They



1924: MacCloskey and Glasgow.

visited Vienna, Florence, Switzerland, London, Brussels, Frankfurt and the Bavarian Alps, and then spent a final week at Malta and Majorca where Art participated in a conference on Strategy for the Defense of the Western Mediterranean. The Malins and Van Wyks visited Yosemite in Apr and San Diego in Sept. The Malins also spent 10 days on Oahu and Kauai in Jun. Doug and Kitty Smith were in Santa Barbara most of the summer and fall and will cruise the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean over the Xmas holidays and then spend the rest of the winter in Sarasota, FL.

Among the grads commissioned in the Inf last June Week was 2d LT Gerry Zmolek, grandson of Rich and Georgia Richardson.

Rupert Graves is no longer teaching math at the Indian River Jr College and is now living in Stuart, FL. A year ago he and Katherine cruised the Scandinavian coast as far as the North Cape and also visited Oslo where they were impressed by the modern sculpture of Gielo and Veigelund.

The quarterly luncheon of the WP Society of DC was held at Ft Myer on 19 Sept. Among the hundreds attending were Beurket, Eddleman, Hincke, Palmer, Richardson, Van-Way and Vogel. The guest of honor and principal speaker was Secy of the Army Froehlike. He explained his concepts of the duties of the office as they pertain to the management of the Army, including the selection of officers for promotion, particularly those recently nominated for CS and VCS. The Secy stated that the views of the young people must be considered these days because it is upon them that the Army must depend for its future manpower.

The fall party of the Thundering Herd in Monterey, CA, was held on 27 Oct and was attended by the Sam Fishers, Harry Van Wyks, Ray Coombs, George Vaughns, Camile Du Vals, Walter Frenchs and Corinne Outcalt, Pat Stebbins, Leonora Tandy, Mae Elliot, Ruth Robbins, Carol Lloyd and her son David. They drank cocktails and ate roast beef, held a bull session and played bingo.

The social season at San Ant got off with a good start. The Alamo Chapter of the Class of '24 held its annual fall dinner at the Ft Sam Officers' Club on 12 Oct. Present were the Massaros, Traywicks, Stokes', Cullens, Boatners, Mitchells, Harpers, plus Chick Darling, Marie de la Rosa, Harriet Wells, Winnie Ramsey, Hannah Hawkins, Betty Gibson, Maude Ives, Jan Jennings, Mary Bicher, Margaret Hames, Tip Bigelow, as well as the Zero Wilsons and the Russ Moseses.

On 15 Nov, with appropriate ceremony, the U.S. Army Engr Sch at Ft Belvoir, VA,

established 3 academic chairs honoring historically famous engr officers who made outstanding contributions to the Army and the nation. They are: The Douglas MacArthur Chair of Military Science, the Dennis Hart Mahan Chair of Military Education and Training, and the George W. Goethals Chair of Military Construction. Appointed to occupy these chairs for 2 year periods are 3 individuals who have distinguished themselves in engr in connection with the military service. The Class is proud to announce that Herb Vogel, whose accomplishments in the field of military engr are well known, is the first appointee to the George W. Goethals Chair of Military Construction. The Class congratulates Professor Vogel as the recipient of this signal honor.

Loomis Booth commutes between his DC home and his place in Sotogrande on the Costa del Sol in Spain. Marcus and Agnes Stokes were away from San Ant for a brief period last summer when their home was burglarized. Prompt action by the police recovered the haul which included a small safe with their coin collection. On 9 Dec, George Busbey completed his one-year tour as Worshipful Master of the Rose's Bar Masonic Lodge in Grass Valley, CA. The name comes from the gravel bar in the Yuba River which was profitably prospected by Mr. John Rose during the Gold Rush days.

Ed Chazal's most interesting event of the past year was when he and Marjorie visited



1924: Herb Vogel, Val Evans.

the home of a ret. Naval CAPT in Ponte Verde Beach, FL, together with a houseful of more ret. and active Naval ADMs and CAPTs, and watched the TV broadcast of the Army-Navy football game.

Dorothy Murphy has moved in with the families of her 2 daughters who bought a 600-acre farm about 38 miles from Chattanooga where they will raise beef cattle. She will oblige any of the Class passing that way who want to ride fence or herd cattle.

Jim and Eleanor McGraw sold the "Rancho" in El Paso in 69, bought a 32-ft trailer and embarked on a nomadic trek around the country for a total of 80,000 miles before coming to a halt in Jan at San Ant where they bought a 70-ft mobile home in a park just



1924: Brick Moore, Daisy Royce and Bruce Bidwell.

10 minutes from the Ft Sam commissary and hospital. Then in Aug they hooked up the trailer again and took off for the Smokie Mtns of NC. They recently celebrated their silver anniv. Their oldest son lives and works in San Ant, their daughter is married in the Navy, and the younger boy is graduating from the Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa in May. He is a private pilot and believes the airplane is here to stay.

Jags and Louise Eyerly visited the Pacific NW and Canada last summer then went to Europe visiting W. Germany, Austria and No. Italy. The Stubblebines went to NC for some fishing and then in Aug took a tour with a group into Canada. Onto and Maxine Bragan went to AK via USAF space available and VIP qtrs at all the stops. They recommend that mode of travel. Logan and Betty Berry recently returned from a Caribbean cruise celebrating their 40th wedding anniv.

Dave Page, who travels freely between Europe and his home in Australia, gives this account of an incident in Yugoslavia where ordinary hospitality is hard to find. It seems that he was driving his car at a moderate rate of speed near the town of Skopje when he was flagged down by a heavily armed motorcycle cop, evidently of Austrian ancestry. The cop told him, in German, to follow and then took off at about 70 mph. After pulling in at a roadside tavern and ordering Dave to dismount, he bought Dave a drink of something that tasted like Tobasco sauce with a dash of Saniflush. It developed that the cop thought the AUS tag (for Australia) on Dave's car stood for Austria. They had a pleasant chat and Dave, rather than buying another one of those drinks, treated the cop to 2 cups of Turkish coffee and some chocolate bars for his wife and 3 kids.

Dud and Gladys Dudley report that they are still happily entrenched in Sewanee, TN, where Dud, after serving the U. of the South for 4 years under the imposing title of Commissioner of Bldgs and Lands, has been teaching math at the Academy owned by the U. Dud says that the atmosphere in Sewanee is flavored with the Oxford tradition, has a Deep South attitude toward life, and a tolerant governing body. The College community has its share of long haired boys and oddly dressed girls, but the Dudleys' friends are numerous, the air is unpolluted, the tempo reasonable, and they are fortunate and probably a bit smug. They have a summer retreat in the NC mountains which they visit twice each year and fish for trout. Their daughter lives in FL with her husband and 2 boys.

A limited number of Class Address Lists dated 1 Sept 72 are on hand and will be supplied by the Secy-Treas on application, as long as they last.



1925: Lani and Ernie Holmes, Mt. Cook, New Zealand, 1972.

Practically all Dec mail reflected assorted remarks re the A-N Game and this will be topic "A" for sometime w/o doubt. For sheer drama it should have been seen from the stands rather than via the tube; however, the excitement must have been universal whether viewed in the Stadium or in far away places. From our very fine seat in the stands the reaction of the Kaydets and the crowd was as fascinating as the play on the field! In one lifetime no more spectacular scene could be imagined than the flight of an Army defense man streaking down the field for some 84 yards with several Army players guarding him from the rear and (to our memory) not a single Middie close to the action. Besides your scribe and co-pilot the Van Brunts and the Saltzmans at hand.

Paulette and Johnnie Haskell have been spending a few weeks visiting relatives and friends both in the NYC area and down South.

The Toms family in London wrote enthusiastically re the big garden party they held for our contemporaries in the area (some 30 or more) which they held in the early fall celebrating the passage of Survivors Benefits. Ray has a machine to assist him with breathing difficulties.

Marcelle and Bud Hankins were to stay in their Paris home until after Xmas before taking off for their Riviera site.

So sorry to report both the passing of Scalán and Gus West. Also, more recently, the loss of Martha McLaughlin and a very delayed notice of the passing of Betty Channon. We have few details on these but will send more in notes direct.

Bill Gillmore writes of good living in the Carmel area and how he kept pleasantly occupied during the fall by golf and (most successful goose) shooting.

Joe Dougherty wrote a congratulatory letter to Ed Jones for his faithful performance of the duties as Treas over the past several years—it seems that Joe, along with Harold Wiley and Chuck Scovel actually started the DC organization back in '46. Bolduc writes that Antoinette is gradually getting used to the high altitude in their new NM home and that he expected to be admitted to the Kirtland AFB hospital for a minor operation. Loosh was attempting to assist Dorothy Scalán as much as possible.

Both Linkswiler and Lit Roberts have attended our monthly Class Luncheons from FL and they reported that Red Newman was making favorable progress following his hip surgery. Louis Scherer and Jim Boudreaux each made all out efforts to locate the missing Widder Bryan and Jim finally had Widder on the telephone. His address is: #8 West Shore Dr, Old Saybrook, CT. Arnold Greensweight (another lost one) is still carried as Jacksonville, FL. Wm. F. McLaughlin ret. from his construction co. at 95 S. Bay Ave., Brightwater, NY in 70.

Our incomplete report re the passing of Ralph Bartz failed to include that Ralph had 2 daughters (Patricia Ruth and Barbara Anita) who are still in the San Diego area. Connie is a very enthusiastic member of our Widows Group and the others always mention her when they write.

Russ Randall (in Nov) was on his circuit for the China Airlines which includes Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Taipei, Kuala Lumpur, etc. etc. He also plugs U.S. products en route. Pepper Clay wrote us a few times re the Mississippi Senator who has

caused retirees a few headaches but whom Pepper lists as a good friend.

Elinor Evans wrote that the widow of Smyth, T.E. is always interested in our Class notes and her address (please note) is 2522 Mira Vista, El Centro, CA.

Ernie Holmes misses the barber shop quartette (Alexandria Harmonizers) which he enjoyed so much when in this area. Lani and he took a charter trip to Auckland, N.Z. and were picked up about 5 weeks later for return from Sidney. Meanwhile they drove a rented car down the North Island and a few days at the South Island and Mt. Cook. They flew from Christchurch to Melbourne then, by car, to Sidney. They considered New Zealand the highlight of the trip but (of all their travels) still love East Africa and its Game Preserves. Ernie still enjoying good health but Lani still has a few problems. Their great-granddaughter a little beauty and doing well. Both looking forward to our Big Reunion.

Audry and Duke Gardner finally completed their latest (12,000 mile) trip in their "Cortez"—the Trans-Canadian Hwy, Quebec and Gaspe, New England, VA and home via the Southern Route (New Orleans, LA). They visited Ruth and Zed Emerson in San Ant. An undated card from Buddy and Leif Neprud indicated the completion of their Caribbean trip on the "Nordic Prince" from Miami and back, visiting nine (9) Isls some of which they had seen but all much the same, i.e. blacks and poverty.

We simply can't keep up with the Longs who seem to range far and wide in an opposite direction each quarter! They were due out of L.A. on 22 Dec for a 35-day Caribbean cruise via: Acapulco, Canal Zone, Colombia, Aruba, Dutch E. Indies, San Juan, Martinique, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Return via: St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Caracas, Venezuela, Curacao, D.E.I., Balboa and Acapulco (possible Mexico City). They discovered that the widow of Bill Stephenson married Bill's brother and the address: Mrs. Bennett Stephenson, Rt. 4 Box 317, Eugene, OR 97401, where they have a wonderful place.

Bee and Count Cavelli (a/o 28 Sept) were enjoying a trip to the Orient with a group of fifteen (15)—a leisure trip via Tokyo, Kyoto, Osaka, Desparar, Singapore, Penang, Bangkok, Manila, Hong Kong and Taipei. They came home in time for Thanksgiving with a total of 10 guests all week (including both daughters and in-laws). After, a short rest to Cocoa Beach where they watched the Apollo 17 launch, and witnessed the A-N

Game with a large turn-out at the Ft McPherson Club. They thank us (really you-all) for keeping the Class of '25 as one big family. Jim Boudreau noted that they had just returned from their twelfth (yes 12th) buying trip to England—guess they "retired" into big business (antiques).

Mary Lou and Mac McManus back some time ago from their European trip where they enjoyed their son's family (USMA '60) and new grand-son (USMA 1990). So happy to see Florence and Joe Cleland in Madrid and reported these 2 famous VA residents as retaining the same sparkle and joie de vivre of old. Minnie and Dick Clark back at their El Paso home after short trips from time to time around the SW during the summer and fall. Sam Lansing exuberant over the A-N Game but somewhat confused re the adverse statistics. Late news from the Bolducs indicate real happiness in the choice of the NM home.

Sue Heacock sent good wishes to all of us from San Ant. Amy and Don Bailey again off to FL for a month of sun and golf in the Palm Beach area. We conclude that the ill health report (by grapevine) re Ed Garbisch was exaggerated as Bernice and Ed survived their European trip OK and are now back at Cambridge, MD.

A newsy letter from the Tulleys—Dave feeling quite well following a miserable summer and fit enough to report back to Fitzsimons for his scheduled surgery in Jan. They plan to spend the rest of the winter in Tucson, AZ but reported a lot of "northerners" during the weeks they spent in the Brownsville area some time ago—they did, however, greatly enjoy the Riggins and a tour of "Vista Moros." Ann Damas enjoyed Spain in Oct where she stayed at Torremalinas. She also visited Granada and Tangier—reported the Casbah as unclean—planning London in Mar. Helen Geraghty writes her usual optimistic letter and we were happy to meet Helen's niece (by accident) in downtown DC recently. Pat Henn has little touring to report as she had spent a few days in a hospital but was all pepped up over a scheduled trip to the coming Rose Parade.

Versa and Swede Underwood greatly enjoyed a visit from daughter Joyce and little granddaughter who drove down from Canada last fall—particularly to see Swede's sister (who was one of the reasons why the Underwoods settled in Hampton). Now the sister has remarried and moved to CA and we hope Versa, Swede (and the boat) will seek a new home in the nearer VA beaches.

Cathy Long had a bad ankle sprain, just before going to TX to visit daughter Myra, which entailed the inconvenience of a wheelchair at airports—now recovered and (to date of this writing) probably on their scheduled Caribbean cruise. Jean and Soap Suttles managed a safe exit from the Iron Curtain after making the fabulous tour (16 days). They were so enthusiastic about Pan Am from Atlanta to Moscow then Kiev, Yalta and Leningrad. As usual after a few moments to catch their breath—off again—this time to Australia and New Zealand with the Jack Horners from shortly after New Years to sometime in Feb. We were happy to hear from Olive and Colby Myers but sorry that Colby's health hasn't improved more—he always writes with optimism, however. Nora and Russ Finn at home with the La Jolla CA crowd.

The Bee (H) Helmicks enjoyed a visit with the Carolyn (P) Christiansens in Nov when the 4 visited the Big Island together—and were fortunate to see the volcano in action. They had the A-N game by radio—Bee win-

ning a Navy cup and saucer from the Naval Academy hostess. Bill Wright back in HI for the winter. Pop Harrold had 10 days in the hospital and is slowly recovering. Daughter Sally was up for several weeks to care and he will spend the holidays with her family in Panama. Dottie Pheris enjoyed her auto train trip to FL so much last Feb that she is planning to repeat it this coming Mar. The Kay (W) Burns and the Carolyn (P) Christiansen families make enough history each year for a separate article each. First we'll account for the five (5) Withers' boys: Ken (the oldest) has bought a home near the Burns in the Alexandria area, Bill (Navy) is located in NB, Pete is with Exxon in Atlanta, Geoffrey at WP and Ben (the youngest) a 2d Classman. Kay and Don made a very extended visit through Czechoslovakia in Aug and had a lot to say in the course of their summer re Prague and then Vienna, the Danube and later England. The Christiansens accounted for 4 generations in all, including family names of Walker, Bolte, and Kleins. They did less travelling this year—the farthest from home being Honolulu.

The Hopkins after a FL trip are home on the Beach now and Hoppie is working on "some sort of a 50-year book"—which will take a bit of doing for all of us to complete. The Liwski's are spending what time they can spare in completing their rather large house down on the Bay. Audrey and Mitch Giddens are playing a lot of golf and visiting combined children and families. Mitch sees Bill Nutter on the golf course and sees others at El Paso on Founders Day, etc. They were so happy to call on Mrs. Ken Treacy in Silver City, NM last summer.

Mildred Smith recently returned from visiting son Carl and family in Columbia, SC. Son Wayne Jr. is at Ft Totten, NY and son Bob settled and enjoying life at Coronado. The big news is sad in that it marks the passing of Mildred's wonderful father, aged 105½, who remained in good health right up to the last. Wayne III spent last summer with Mildred who keeps busy up in ME by summer golf and bowling and bridge in the winter. The Steer family keep things livened up in Aloha land what with Doveline still dancing with the Surfers, 4 numbers each show, 6 nights a week at the Pagoda Hotel. Frank quit H and R Block 28 Jan 72 and has joined the Tax Dept of the Bank of HI. More details of this fascinating group in our Notes to you direct. Evelyn and Ralph Sears enjoyed a visit from Charlotte and Lit Roberts in the early fall—the Suttles had visited them in the spring. Son-in-law (COL Nottingham) ret. with a little over 30 yrs of Service and will live in Lawton for a couple of years.

Please write often throughout 73 and remind us of changes in your lives and events to help our Committee update our 30 year book.

# '26

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Reports of travels seem to feature each set of Notes, and this issue is no exception. First on my list is the recent **great trip** of Spud and Gen Murphy, who "did" the British Isles last Sep-Oct, leisurely and delightfully. They flew from San Fran to London, with only a short gas stop in NYC. After a day to recover from "jet lag," they went on a coach tour of 13 days covering the England north of London, Wales, Lake

District and Scotland. The countryside was at its loveliest and the tour was designed to use mostly back roads and to see the most beautiful and historic places. "Our daily rest stops, lunch and tea stops, etc., were invariably at charming towns with old and attractive hotels and coaching houses. They were dripping with castles, Cromwellian ruins and history. The beauty of the Lake County, Wales and Scotland far exceeded our expectations. On our return to London, we rested a few days while taking in the London sights and theatres, and doing a few side trips, Stonehenge for one, then down to the Channel for a few days in Torquay, Devonshire and Cornwall; then we flew from London to Shannon, where we joined a 14-day tour of Ireland. The weather thruout was delightful and the scenery superb." By some quirk, they found (late as it was) the heather in full bloom in both Scotland and Ireland, and the hills a mass of purple. They finished off their trip with a few days in Dublin, seeing previously missed sights, and also the Abbey Players perform; then back to London, and the flight back to SF—all in all another memorable trip! — As promised, Rod and Kathy Smith gave me a report on their recent extended trip to Europe, and here it is: "The basis for the trip was a case for the Intl Court of Arbitration involving the American U. of Beirut, in which I found myself on a Tribunal which included among others a Turkish lawyer and a Lebanese engr! While I labored to untangle arbitration niceties, Kathy enjoyed the sights and shops of Lebanon. On our way to Beirut and back, we managed some very pleasant stopovers in London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Munich, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, Madrid and Lisbon. (Ed: Wow, what a travelogue!) We saw a lot of old friends and old and new sights. Glorious warm fall weather everywhere, with lots of sunshine and almost no rain. Sep-Oct proved to be a fine time to see Europe at its best; even so, the good old USA looked really good to come back to!" sez our President. By the way, that was an excellent letter you sent out to the Class in Sep, Rod; it augurs well for your administration! — Marge and Brook Brady returned just before Xmas from an aerial circuit of the Caribbean. Brook sez Barbados is the most comfortable, Granada the most scenic, Martinique the most French, Antigua the most nautical, St. Thomas the most all-around, and the climate is much like HI, only hotter. Travel tips in that area; lease a small condominium on the beach and do your own cooking—meals are extremely expensive and rates double on 15 Dec. For land transport, rent a small vehicle called a "minimoke." Between isls it is better to use air travel rather than boats, even though there are exasperating waits at airports. All in all, for an extended stay, Brook thinks St Thomas (providing you stay out of Charlotte Amalie) is the best bet—it's out of the tourist crunch, has the best food, and is easiest to get to. By the way, Brook and Marge, do you ever stay home?!! — The Heibergs were in England last Sep as previously reported, on a "space available" safari, and while there, had 28 consecutive days of sunshine and no rain; they travelled 2200 miles "on the wrong side of the road" without mishap in a rented Ford Cortina, played tennis with the Garlands ('27) several times, did the Pub circuit up brown, and in general had a real ball! — The Pete Pringles spent 6 wks in Europe last fall, travelling up the Rhine from Holland, then on to Vienna, and from there to Italy by car all thru the Alps. At this point the wonderful trip was marred when "Bunty"

had a fall and broke her leg, for which she had to undergo "pin and plate" surgery there on the spot. They rested on the Riviera while Bunty sat and knitted, inside and out. — Other travels on a more modest scale included the Kirchhoff's trip up to Victoria, B.C., to spend several wks with son Bill and his wife Elizabeth, both of whom are swimming instructors there; The Nurses' trip to Houston for the Rotary Intl Convention there (Bob is a real Rotarian, you know); and the Hal Fordes' trip to Annapolis, MD for the Xmas holidays with daughter Ann and her husband and 2 children—he is MAJ Jolly (USNA '62). — Finally, Johnny and Kay McFarland are currently visiting family here in Naples, FL, on an extended motor trip of several months and over 5000 miles. It was good to see them and catch up on all their news. We saw the Superbowl game together —on TV of course—(it turns out they were for the Redskins), had a game of golf and then some light refreshments and dinner at one of the local bistros. They look fit and seem to be managing their long motor trip very well.

Ruth Sewell has moved into a smaller Apt now—her new address is 612 Gonzales, San Fran, 94139. She is now all well again, and sees among others, Louise and Bill Hawthorne most every day.

Among the many Xmas cards which arrived this yr was one from Harry and Elizabeth Grizzard—our one and only anchor man—which inclosed a memorabilia of long ago—the Xmas Dinner menu of 25 Dec 1922, suitably autographed by those at our particular table. How many of the 10 signatures can you recognize? Only 4 graduated in our Class, and the other 6 did not survive plebe year, as I remember.

A very amusing letter from Jack Ryan gave me the background of their sudden move from the Cape Canaveral area to St Petersburg, where he and Lucy now reside at 5200 Brittany Dr, So., Apt 707, St Pete, 33715. It is known as Point Brittany, a man-made island in Boca Ciega Bay, between the city and St. Pete beach. Suffice to say, the usual snafu occurred in having to vacate the old house before the new apartment was ready, etc., etc!! Jack can give you all the details—if you want them!

Frank Purcell is finally out of his wheelchair again, and is up and around, pretty much his old self, having acquired a pair of brand new hips, known as "total hip replacement, bilateral." He sez he is like the Tin Woodsman, except he doesn't have to use an oilcan. He and Mary Louise spend the summer at their home in Boothbay Harbor, ME, and the rest of the year in their Apt at 7907 Indian Head, Oxon Hill, MD, 20021. The principal recent family event was their representation at the Centennial of the class of 1872, from which Mary Louise's grandfather, Thaddeus Winfield Jones, graduated. He ret. as a Cav COL and was well into his 90s when they last visited him in Long Beach, CA. Mary Louise and their oldest son, Frank A. (Mike) Purcell, a great grandson of old Thaddeus, attended the ceremonies at WP. Frank closes with the statement that he is now seriously engaged in his new career—writing! Hope to see some of your work real soon, Frank.

Don and Ro Booth gloat that they have finally achieved a pleasant and serene way of life in Santa Barbara, CA, and revelling in a long sought after "fixed" address. Don sez "As an Army Brat, the longest I have ever lived in one place were my 2 stints at WP, the 1st as a Cadet and the 2d as an Instr. Now I've been here over 10 straight yrs, and like the idea very much. It's golf 3

days a wk (rainy day schedule is bowling), and lots of yard work and care of numerous young fruit trees, plus some fishing and 'meditating.' Sounds like you 2 have got something there—well worth emulating.

This brings my travelogue to a close. Apparently the theme is—if you want to visit Europe and have nice weather in the process—do it in Sept and Oct, and you can't miss! — Oh yes, thank you all for the many Xmas Cards and notes—hope to get around to replying to them before the next season rolls around. Yrs 'til the next deadline—Anky.

# '27

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These notes for Mar went in almost with the arrival of '73. Therefore they tend largely to reflect autumnal and Yuletide events as they came to the Scribe, who hopes that they will be reasonably coherent.

The Fall Quarterly meeting of the WP Society of DC, 19 Sept, in Patton Hall, Ft Myer, found 6 of '27 able to be present: Asensio, Bixel, Lowe, Miller, Pence, and Lillard. The guest speaker was The Hon. Robt. F. Froehke, Secy of Army, who devoted his principal efforts to discussing the "climate setting" for today's Army, "adjusting to youth," which he finds "warm, sincere, candid, and concerned." He also explained briefly his approach to the selection of generals for the very highest Army staff positions.

On 25 Oct the CG, MDW, hosted the annual Ret. Army Personnel luncheon in the gym at Ft Myer, which was packed by DC area ret. out for a pleasant gathering. LTC Wm. E. DePuy, Asst Vice CS, Army, gave an optimistic report on the "Volunteer Army," assuring his listeners that "the Army is to be the healthiest that it has been since the end of WW II." From '27 were Bixel, Lowe, and Lillard.

Now to turn to travels and reports. Ray Bell did some unusual summer tripping, making 2 expeditions instead of one. "The first was a trip to Calgary Stampede in Alberta, Canada, and the other was to the Olympics. Both were well worth the efforts," says Ray. At Calgary he visited an old rancher friend on his "very impressive ranch" close to Glacier Natl Park, but in Canada. Ray also visited Banff and Lake Louise, and then took the "beautiful trip" on the UP Rwy across the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver, BC. After visiting with Canadian friends there, he did the West Coast, stopping in Seattle, Tacoma, and San Fran, where he talked by phone with Gar David-



1927: Garland-Heiberg vacationing on the terrace of the pub at Pangbourne on Thames (L to R): Evelyn Heiberg, Dot and Blair.



1927: What a Texas quartet! At the Jarks (L to R)—Watlinton, Griffith, Hutchison, Williams.

son and the McManuses and spent some days with his brother who lives there.

The second trip, to the Olympics, was a "huge success, having spent 5 days there and having witnessed some of the skull-duggery which went on. It turned out to be a contest between politicians rather than between athletic teams." After the games, he spent several days in Vienna, and then took a Russian cruise ship down the Danube to the Black Sea to Yalta, permitting glimpses of Budapest, Belgrade, and Bucharest as well as opportunity "to see a little more of Russia." He flew from Yalta to Leningrad and spent 3 days there before visiting Helsinki, where he took a steamer "as clean as a hound's tooth" to Stockholm for a "beautiful and very comfortable trip." However, Ray "found the Swedes a little rude" in addition to their supporting North VN with 60 million dollars in aid during the next 3 years, but offering nothing for South VN. He went by train from Stockholm to Oslo, where he contrasted the friendly reception given him by the welcoming Norwegians. Then a "hop" to Frankfurt and a quick departure on "space available" to Dover, DE. "Thus ended the vagrancy of yours truly," summarized Ray. He certainly spent a most delightful summer!

Only a comparative handful of '27 returned to USMA for the Fall Homecoming. Occupying one rank in the march to Thayer Monument—and the 6th from the head of the column!—were Asensio, Ehrgott, Garland, and Miller. Ray Bell was around, but not in the formation. Mone observed, "On a very gray day the rains held off for the review, but the skies really opened for the game and the remaining activities." Nevertheless, the Alumni Dinner brought out Dottie and Blair Garland, Jean and Mac Miller, and Ruth and Mone Asensio. Mac graded the "standard homecoming events as usual: well-run and enjoyable."

Through Bob Lowe's generosity came a copy of the Oct Village Courier published by the AF Village, San Ant, which included a "Vignette of a Villager," featuring our Betty Lovell. Her smiling countenance graced an interesting biographical sketch of Betty and John up to his death in Korea in '50, and a summary of her interesting life thereafter in Arlington, VA, the work with NASA, and the several trips to see the world, and then

her move to the Village in 71. When in San Antone, give Betty a ring!

Marion Moore reported in late Nov that Beth had fallen and broken her left wrist just a week before the Navy Game, an accident which prevented their attendance together. By early Dec Beth's wrist was "healing nicely," and she was only wearing a partial cast until after Xmas. Marion made the Navy Game, however, and sat adjacent to Ham Hunter but saw no others of '27. He wondered how seats are assigned, a query that others have previously raised.

For the DC group, this year's Navy Game was largely a TV show. The Burgesses gathered the clan of '27 at their Vienna home for the event. After that depressing first half, the spirit of the group rose and thundered through till the final victory! It was a great day!

Uppie Upthegrove reported that he had journeyed around extensively this past year, to and from the 45th, including visits in intervening states, and that he had attended in Aug the 50th reunion of his high school class of '22, which was "well attended by grads from all corners of the USA and real fun."

The Garlands checked in with a fine letter and pictures of their summer. Blair and Dot with Val and Evelyn Heiberg '26 had toured England for "a wonderful month." The four-



1927: Val Heiberg and Blair Garland are attracted to a British spelling of an interesting plural.



1927: Ethel and Larry Kuter among the ruins of Persepolis, Persia's ancient capital.

some had gone "space available" in an Airforce C-5 Lockheed cargo plane. As Blair recalls it, "You sit 'upstairs' over the cargo—and wonder where the crew is. It's the biggest airplane in the world and the noisiest, but free." The Garland's son Don ret. 1 Sept with over 20 yrs service and is going into business for himself as an investment advisor. They'll probably all make the planned European trip next time!

Harry and Peggy Paxson included with their cheery Xmas report the news of the Farmer Edwards having moved from FL to Corrales, NM, and of their awaiting the completion of their condominium on or about 1 Jan. Statistically, Pax reported "more rain in past 3 months than we had in previous 3 yrs," and that they "still like NM, the Land of Enchantment, but we wish the next Ice Age would delay its arrival for another 10,000 yrs!"

Milton Towner, of Los Altos, CA, sent in a welcome future report. The principal news was that on 16 Jan 73 he was to wed Helen Oliver Taylor, the widow of the late George A. Taylor, '22. Both are already looking ahead to the 50th Reunion. All happiness to the new couple!

Milt also commented that he and Roy Axup now live "back to back," but that the Towners will move ultimately from the house into an apartment in Palo Alto. He further reported "running into" Forester Sinclair once in a while.

The Kuters had a great 72! As their report well put it, "In 72 the span of time for the Kuters reached from 529 BC in Persia to the launching of Apollo 17 at the Cape. The span of space ranged from Newfoundland to Australia as we zigzagged round the world." From among a year's extensive, interesting trips, perhaps one may single out the visit to "Ancient Persia" as truly a highlight, from the Tomb of Cyrus to the vast, imposing palace ruins of Persepolis. Larry keeps busy at his writing, and his "technical study of the development of the 747" is expected to appear this spring in book form. Keep looking!

Ted and Helen Daly reported "painfully slow" progress toward finishing the mountain summer home: by fall of '73 they expect to have it "sufficiently livable" for camping use, at least. Ted has a new appraisal of the difficulties of the home-building contractor: "How does one ever keep the schedul-

ing of his tradesmen in proper sequence? I find it confusing just scheduling myself!"

Just before Xmas the Northern VA area was surprised with the arrival of Bob and Gladys Naylor, up from MS to visit with Army son CPT Robert II, wife, and 2 grandchildren. The young Naylor's invited a few of '27 to greet the visitors. Both looked well. Gladys is occupied with her rare-book store in Jackson. She can find any book for you! The festive gathering of the Naylor's brought out those available from '27. Enjoying the reunion with the Naylor's were Bob and Katherine Lowe, Mone and Ruth Asensio, Woody and Jean Burgess, and Lucile and Jerry Lillard.

We must now turn to the sad news of 2 more of '27 having joined the Long Gray Line. First, our Charles H. McNutt, of Santa Barbara, died there on 13 Aug, with interment on 19 Aug in Richmond Cemetery, Richmond, UT. Wife Maxine is at their home at 880 Tornoe Rd, Santa Barbara, CA 93103.

Secondly, James Wm. Smyly died 3 Dec in the hospital at Ft Leonard Wood, MO. Jim was buried on 7 Dec at Walterboro, SC, his home state. At the time of the submission of these notes, Mazie could be reached c/o Mrs. Clyde Bennett, Ruffin, SC 69475.

To both Maxine McNutt and Mazie Smyly go the condolence of the Class of 1927 in their great losses. Our thoughts are with them.

As we close this, make a new Mar resolution to take some pics and send them in with a brief of any occurrence. Thus we may all see each other again and enjoy reading about our varied activities.

# '28

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Planning for the 45th is progressing and it appears that a good turnout can be expected. As of 15 Dec, 37 Classmates with 35 dependants have indicated their intent to return. Seven additional have indicated their possible attendance. Ninety-six responses have been received from 173 living Classmates. Our Class contribution to The West Point Fund has reached \$4100 from 42 Classmates and 4 memorial contributions. Remember the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge reservations will close on 20 Apr.

Marge and Skip Seeman had their trip to France cut short by Skip's requirement for medical treatment. As a result of an examination at Walter Reed, Skip underwent an aorta operation in Nov. The operation was very satisfactory and I am glad to report that he is making a fine recovery. Win Titus describes his medical experiences of the past year as follows: "In Jan our 'Family' Doc decided about time to have an expert decide what was causing all my heart reactions. So to Loma Linda Medical Cen last Feb where Vascular Insufficiency was quickly diagnosed and they signed me up on-the-spot for a series of 'Three Sittings.' In Feb they performed the first 'Carotid Endarterectomy' on main artery right neck going to brain—sent me home to recoup and in Mar had a ditto 3-hour operation for the left Carotid. Followed a 2-month recoup and then I got the Grande Finale (May): 'Aortic Ileo Femoral Endarterectomy.' In simple 'Goat' translation that consists of 12" rip up the middle to clean out the Aorta and a pair of 4" incisions to rotoroot main arteries going down thighs to legs. That one was 11½ hours on the table and ten pints of claret that leaked away. One of the major contributory factors to all 5

clean-outs CHOLESTEROL." Win is recovering nicely from this surgical nightmare.

Sam Myers attended the Texas A&M-Army game and saw Meyer Half and wife, although neither Sam nor Meyer saw much of the game, Meyer has glaucoma in both eyes and Sam bilateral cataracts. Steve and Skippy Harbold had planned on being there, but Skippy's sacroiliac acted up. On 8 Nov Sam had one cataract removed and was due to have the other removed 4 Dec. Sam has issued the following invitation: "Please tell all hands if they ever come through Del Rio to look us up. I have a little ranch with extremely good hunting (I feed the game). Saw 72 deer on one oat field at one time last fall. Also fishing in Amistad Lake is superb and we are only 2¼ miles from Ma Crosby's across the river."

Wee Todd has been subjected to 3 operations for vascular (lower) surgery during the past 2 years, the last occurring at Kirtland AFB in Aug when he and Ginny were visiting their older daughter and family. Wee weathered all 3 of them with no appreciable loss in weight and continues to garden, fish, hunt, travel and work a great deal in Rotary and other civic affairs. There are only 3 28ers in AL: Stan Mason, Tom Moore, and Wee Todd. Tom and Wee were roommates in the Maxwell Hospital 2 years ago—Tom was having his 2d cataract removal, both of which were very successful.

We learn from Bob Fleming that there are several Classmates around the Bay Area, but that he seldom sees any of them. He and Eleanor did see Mac and Harriett McGarr at a Presidio ceremony. Both of them seem fine and Harriett remarked to Eleanor that Mac has developed into such an avid gardener that she is thinking of hiring him out. Bob had a coronary on a trip to Mexico last May, but was released after spending a month in hospitals down there and in the States. The doctors had him keeping quiet for about 4 months, but he is now back to full duty. Such as it is! He says he takes care of Eleanor's swimming pool, works for the Coast Guard as an Auxiliary Patrol Vessel Cmdr, and goes fishing outside the Golden Gate every two weeks when they don't have small craft warnings up. Bob warns all that Medicare applies only in the U.S. and he has been unable to find health insurance appli-



1928: Helen and Fred Dau with granddaughter Helen Harbold, niece of Skippy. Picture taken by Luke Finlay.

cable to overseas travel. Jack Mills, also from CA, writes that he frequently sees R.C. Brown, R.K. Taylor and Norm Webb.

A lengthy epistle from Grinnie Grinstead is quoted in part, "The Founders Day dinner was held this year at Ft Lewis but I was unable to attend as we were en route to Sun City, AZ, for a little sunshine. Prior to the dinner I did receive a notice for the gathering and I noted it was signed by a LTC Halterman '53. On checking I found he was the son of our Hank and for whom I had served as Godfather in the Philippines in 1932. I had not seen Hank since 1939 in Panama. So in replying to the Ft Lewis letter asked young Hank to give my regards to his father. Since then Hank and I have been corresponding. Hank reports he is now ret. from his 2d job with a steel service center in Kansas City and now spends his time walking his 2 dogs and reading Durant's 10 volume History of Civilization. Hank has come to the conclusion "Man is at the bottom in animal behavior and has learned nothing from 6000 years of History." Just became a grandfather for the 3d time—all boys—the first 2 qualify under the AK Native Bill but the 3d was born too late by about 8 months. 25% Aleut."

Kay and Buster Briggs recently completed a long tour thru the NW and the Canadian Rockies doing some 5200 miles. They saw and stayed with Bill and Jeannette Maerdian in Santa Barbara for a few days. The Maeradians are doing well and have a well manicured lawn and garden. They are playing golf and eating avocados from their own trees. The Briggs see Skip and Steve Harbold irregularly. They come up from San Ant to Albuquerque during the summer for a go at the Santa Fe Opera. Skip is having a bit of very painful back trouble.

The Jimmy Bains live in Albuquerque. He is a local anthropologist and having a ball digging all over the SW desert. He recently sent us a newspaper clipping outlining some of his activities. Harvey Wilkinson is the only member of 1928 of the WP Society of Atlanta so it's a rare treat to see a Classmate. Joe Potter was up from Disney World for the Army-GA Tech game and he and Harvey got together on the Game bus and at the Ft McPherson Officers' Club after the Game. Harvey and Stannye left 27 Sept to drive to CA, OR and Seattle before heading east across the Rockies.

Mim and Jack Hinrichs are sweating out a "severe drought" on their ranch in CA. Jack says hay is not "hay" when it comes to buying! Last year they put up about 400 tons—this year about 50. He says "We see Tommy and Pat Sherburne and Johnson, W.P. and Sally fairly often, and Sarge and Sis Johns somewhat less frequently—they are great travelers!"

On 1 Nov Paul Gavan, Tommy Lane, Skip Seeman and Bill Billingsley attended the NWC Alumni Luncheon at Ft McNair. Mabe Ludlam has sold her house in MD and is actively seeking another residence, probably in FL. The Butchers have left their home in Vienna, VA, for several months' visit in Mexico. Kay and Garry Coverdale have moved to Columbus, GA, following Garry's second ret. Helen and Fred Dau have forsaken NY and have settled in Arlington following Fred's most recent ret. Joe Bulger has expressed his opinion about grads who publish disparaging articles about the military, such as the article printed in the NY Times written by Robert B. Johnson Jr., Class of '65.

From Buck Wiley we learn that he and Catherine went by space available from Charleston AFB to Frankfurt, Germany. Then

by train to Garmisch, Bavaria, for about 11 days and then to Geneva, Switzerland. Then a visit to their daughter's at Upper-Heyford AFB, about 12 miles from Oxford. Their daughter's husband is a LTC F-111 Pilot with a NATO Sqdn. While visiting in England they went to Scotland for a week and spent several days in Stratford-upon-Avon. After about 5 weeks in the British Isles, they flew commercially to Madrid, where they rented a Spanish SEAT of FIAT and toured a bit of Spain, visiting Jaen, Cordova, Seville, Salamanca, Segovia and Avila. Then they returned space available from Torrejon AFB to Charleston AFB. Buck reports that in the general area of Clearwater there are Poo Smith, Gordon Williams, Felix Yost, Paul Breden, Bill Cody and Del Spivey. Not too far away are Aug Kissner in Sarasota, Bob Israel in St Petersburg, Paul Adams in Tampa and down in Bradenton Johnny De Witt. Florida news also included information that Des O'Connell visited England last summer with his new bride.

Bill Prunty fills in his time with a couple of hours every day on his little mare, which he keeps at Ft Carson, and keeps a weather eye on Ft Carson's "Horse Platoon" to keep them from gumming things up too badly. So far, the Platoon have been putting on their "Musical Ride" from WY to TX and as far east as Kansas City and WI. Bill sees few from the Class since Vickers moved out north of Colorado Sprs.

En route to WP for the reunion planning meeting last Jul the Seemans stopped over in Princeton with Jim and Nancy Green. During the summer the Greens visited Europe with a granddaughter. That, not keeping them sufficiently young, was followed in Oct by a visit to son, Bill, in San Ant with a diversion to Mexico City. En route West the Greens visited the Smysers in St. Louis where Jerry is now ret. from the Bi-State Agency, and on the return trip the Greens stopped at Pensacola, FL, to visit Charlotte and Alan McCutchen where they now reside since Alan ret. from teaching at Clemson. Following ret. from Champion-Intern'l Fred Dau has taken up residence at 1600 S. Eads St., Apt. 1234 South, Arlington, VA 22202. Accompanying picture taken by Luke Finlay shows Fred with Helen and grandchild.

Myrtle and Bill Billingsley spent the holidays with their son in MI. Looking forward to seeing most of you at the 45th in Jun.

# '29

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Another Wedding. COL Charles Newton Hunter and Mrs. Ann Guy Johnston were married in Cheyenne, WY, in late Aug. Newt sent me a formal announcement and provided more info when queried. Ann is an Army girl divorced from an officer who served in the Marauders (of which Newt was CS and Acting CO much of the time. WJT) The two have known each other for many yrs. "Ann has raised 4 children 'single-handed' and is a gourmet cook." (And she is also very pretty, as you will see if the color picture of the bridal couple will reproduce for these columns. WJT) Ann is active in the WY Hist Soc, and Newt is active in the Kiwanis Club, plays golf, and is helping organize the Cheyenne Polo Club, which uses the Big Horn polo field, "the oldest active polo field in the U.S." Several years ago Newt organized the WY Ret. Officers Assn and is resident agent for the Untd Svcs Auto Assn, a

position required by WY law, which doesn't take much of his time. Taking more of his time, no doubt, are the 14 grandchildren he and Ann have between them. The Class rejoices in their happiness and sends congratulations and all best wishes for the future.

From the Pres, AOG. Thinking that we should know more about Paul Thompson's activities than those handsome pictures of him officiating at AOG functions, I sent Paul a query, which chased him to France and Germany and got a delightful response. He has ret. from all his "Readers Digest" positions and activities—"gracefully, necessarily, since I had written the retirement rules and made them hard and fast for retirement at age 65." Paul and Friedel divide their time between Chappaqua, NY, and their 2d home in southern France. The AOG work occupies much of his time, and he delights in it—"sort of like being born again or returning to one's first love." Paul also works on his golf game, "hoping to get back to the 11 handicap I once supported as against the 19 handicap I now more or less support." Inspired by Bruce Brewster's gift of rare volumes to the Library, USMA, (see the Dec '72 ASSEMBLY) Paul went through his own library and found a few volumes that WP was glad to have.

From the Pres, Class of '29. Don Zimmerman's current interests are travel and rock (not hard or acid rock, but semi-precious rock WJT), and he and Marion combine them. "We stepped into our trusty Mustang last summer and fall and visited some widely unknown spots in the NW—e.g., the dashing Grand Rande River, which son Mike says is the best steelhead stream around, the Palouse country, one of the world's largest wheat producing areas, the star garnet diggings near Marie, ID, (we dug—no stars), the lush Wallawa Valley where Chief Joseph and His Nez Perces had it so good until the Bluecoats chased them to MT, the Deer Creek Valley off the Big Wood River, where we found a virgin field containing thousands of agates just lying on the ground, and, of course, Moscow, a beautiful city containing the surprisingly large and burgeoning campus of the U. of ID, to say nothing of Charley Allan's ideal establishment on beautiful Payette Lake."

From West Point. Renée Sands writes: "Tom finally got the missing 'A' Plaque for the Class of '29 redone and put it up on the old spot in the gym. So—those who won 'A's are now properly remembered. It looks great, and I salute it as I pass on the way to the athletics on Sat. Many of those whose names are included were Delightful Dancing Partners." Take a bow, all youse guys who won "A's" and were also delightful dancing partners. (I remember Renée as the delightful dancing partner—considerably more delightful than Bill Bullock, with whom I always seemed to end up in Mr. Vizay's (Sp?) plebe sessions those hot summer afternoons in Cullum in 25. I'm sure Bullock more than concurs.) The Class's thanks go to Tom Sands for getting the plaque reinstalled and to Renée for reporting it so delightfully.

Sick and Well List. Jim Hannigan has made a fine recovery from the coronary and is back on the job at TAMU in Bryan, but on a lighter schedule.

Jeff Seitz has confounded the doctors and is somewhat improved after his massive stroke. He remains in the University Nursing Home, 901 Arcola Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20902. I see him every week or two.

Whitside Miller has cancer, has had several operations, and expected to have more. Nevertheless, he sent a cheerful Xmas card

and included greetings to the Class from Dorothy Fadness. Later: I talked to Whit in San Pedro on New Year's Day and he sounded good. He was to have one minor operation in early Jan and possibly another major one later. We all send our best, Whit.

**In Memoriam.** Margaret Honeycutt Graul died suddenly and unexpectedly in late Dec of a massive cerebral hemorrhage in Albuquerque, NM, where she and Don had moved just 2 years ago after Don's ret. from COMSAT. Interment was at WP with private services there. In addition to Don and their children—Philip H., of Ft Worth, and Margy, Mrs. John B. Kendrick of Sheridan, WY—Maggie is survived by her mother, Mrs. Francis W. Honeycutt of Albuquerque, her brother, MG John T. Honeycutt '33, of Albuquerque, and her sister Jane, wife of COL William W. West III '39, of Warrenton, VA. After Don's ret. from the AF in '63, the Grauls made their home in the DC area and were valued and loved members of the Class group here. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to the Honeycutt and Graul families. Don's address is 1524 Los Alamos Ave, SW, 87104.

**Permanent Moves.** Two delayed reports: From the **Brownes**. Roger and Betty abandoned Garden City, L.I., some time ago and are now at 55 The Village Green, Southern Pines, NC 28387. Says Roger: "We are within 5 to 30 minutes of 20 great golf courses. We love it. The move was complicated by problems—2 children in college, a sick daughter from whom we inherited a 2½ year old grandson—but all was solved satisfactorily and we are in a 3 bedroom condominium house with room for 2 extra couples. We welcome itinerant classmates—especially golfers—traveling N. or S. on U.S. 1 or parallels."

In the fall the **Brownes** had a visit from Bruce and Jimmy Brewster from UK for a week of golf. "Both were in fine form and I hope enjoyed the golf here, which is so different from their lovely course in East Anglia. We swapped our usual tall stories, drank our quota of booze, and missed the customary short putts." Roger sends his best to all the Class.

From the **Wetzels**. In '62, when Pinky and Sunny acquired their NJ country place complete with large house, grounds, and a running brook, they figured they could swing it for about 10 years, and they were almost exactly correct. For some time now they have been in a brand new condominium apt devl, Coronado Shores—several towers of 15 floors each—"just south of the Hotel del Coronado on the Silver Strand." Address: 1730 Ave del Mundo, 92118. The Wetzels are very familiar with the area, since Coronado was Pinky's first station in 30 after flying school, and son Scott (E.S. Jr. '54, LTC, AF) was born there. They are delighted to be back in a lovely place, fine climate, beautiful view from their apt, and ample nearby Army and Navy facilities. These were particularly convenient when Pinky had a slight stroke last Oct and the Balboa Naval Hosp performed a quick emergency carotid artery cleaning job, which Pinky says has made him as good as new again. Pinky has also had his 2d cataract operation—completely successful. Sunny has had some problems with hypertension, but this is under control. Son Scott is now in the Pentagon with the Joint Chiefs, and son Tony (W.T., '56, AF, MAJ selected for LTC) is at Wright-Pat.

More recent moves: From Sam Silver in Columbia, SC, comes the news that the Costellos are abandoning their FL location and moving to Columbia (no specific address yet) and that the Bucks' address in Colum-



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bus, GA, is 1600 Buena Vista Rd, 31906. A letter to Satan Buck brought a fine reply. Although he says he writes with great difficulty, he writes very well indeed. Satan had a distinguished career in WWII—G3 of the XXI Corps in Europe, many decorations—but was prematurely ret. for a heart condition in 48.

After many trials and tribulations, the **Bucks** are now comfortably settled in an apt in Columbus. Following ret. he and Frances made their home in Covington, VA, until both their illnesses forced them to move. Frances has had several serious operations in the past 2 yrs and is a semi-invalid. Buck himself had major abdominal surgery last year, and is now making a slow recovery. He says: "Weight up from about 112 to 126 with the help of 2 Choc Malts each day. We have good domestic help here, which we could not have found in Covington. Our maid has her own car and does all our shopping, cleaning, and cooking." Buck had seen George Lynch a few times and has had phone talks with Silver and Costello.

From the **FL Contingent**. In St. Petersburg, Larry Guyer's periodic tests following his lung operation in '71 show no recurrence or complication. "I feel very fortunate and grateful indeed," says Larry. He and Billie are leading "very lazy, static, and pleasant lives." He goes to the West Coast WP Soc meetings and sees Kai Rasmussen, Bob Ward, Jack Callery, and the others.

From Melrose, FL, Kirk and Edie Wee Kirkpatrick were to depart on another long freighter trip—S. Africa, Madagascar, etc.—after having spent Thanksgiving with son Terry's family at Stone Mtn, GA. (Terry is in Saigon.) They were to visit daughter Patsy and family in Rye, NY, before and after the freighter. Kirk has had no recurrence of his 71 illness. Nick and Jackie Nichols had a fine visit with them in Melrose at Navy Game time.

In Maitland, FL, the **McDonalds**—Tom and Marion—had summer visits from both sons Tommy and Randy and families, and boated, water-skied, swam, and relaxed. They were to spend Christmas with son Randy (MAJ, AF) and the newest grandchild in San Ant. Marion's neck discs prevent much writing, but otherwise the **McDonalds** are fine.

A **Texas Round-Up**. In Dallas, Paul and Betty Harkins "are enjoying every minute of life in Big D," but that doesn't mean they stay there all the time. They hosted a 3-week European tour, following the footsteps—"tank tracks"—of Third Army in WW II from Normandy to Salzburg. The past summer they spent flicking flies in some of the best streams in CO. "Betty is the expert. I try hard,"

says Paul. They were to spend Xmas at Ft Jackson with daughter Virginia and family (COL L. D. Carter Jr. '48) and 3 grandchildren, all now college age. Then on to Miami Beach for sun- and sea-bathing. The Harkins saw Betty Robbins briefly at the Army-TX A&M game. She looked fine.

In San Ant, Freddy and Martha Smith are delighted with their new location. "We continually congratulate ourselves on our decision to break away from DC and come here to live. We miss very much our many friends in DC, but rejoice in having so many in the S.A. area." Freddy plays golf—except when a norther hits—with Hunt Bassett, sees Billy Greear and Tiny Jark frequently, as well as the **Hammacks**, and occasionally Zeke Napier, Jack Horton and Norm Poinier from Austin, Bill Vestal and Lank de Riemer. (Lank: What are you doing in San Ant? You're 'sposed to be in Prescott, AZ. WJT)

Oldest Smith son, Freddy III ('57, MAJ, AF), was safely back from SE Asia when Freddy wrote and en route to S.A. via San Diego to pick up his car from middle son Jimmy and wife Janis. Youngest son Jan (Ens, USN) is taking flying training at Corpus Christi. "We will have the whole rabble with us over the holidays, including our one and only granddaughter. Happy Day!"

Freddy says he "keeps fairly busy with the AF Village Foundation, which is going beautifully. Between that, work in the garden and golf about 3 times a week, I am a happy old man." (He's bragging. He turned 77 just one day before he entered WP on 1 Jul 25. WJT) "Martha and I send our warm regards to our friends in DC and to the entire Class."

In Austin, Jack and Virginia Horton seem busier than usual both at home and abroad. At home Jack had a long period of jury duty ("demanding, but revealing"), time out for a hernia operation, then rebuilding their boat-house and dock on Lake Austin; manifold civic activities for Virginia (but finally off the PTA Bd after 11 yrs, with son John's graduation from H.S.) Abroad: a Mediterranean tour, the Daedalian Convention at Wright-Pat, and a tour of Southern CA—to old stamping grounds there, now surrounded with developments. Both **Horton** sons are in the U. of TX. The Austin WP Soc is thriving and had a busload going to the Army-TX A&M game.

From Sun City, AZ. The Class briefly had a force of 4 couples in Sun City this past year: permanent residents, John and Mary Lee **Hammond** and Hugh and Mabel **Stevenson**, and temporarily Nelse and Trude **Lynde** (who occupied the **Hammonds'** house for a time) and Ralph and Bobbie **Strauss**. (See more under DC Gp.) The **Hammonds** spent most of the year traveling—to CA, to NM, to IL, and finally to the Far East—Japan, SE Asia, and Australia.

**Short Takes from All Over.** Roy Cuno is the new Pres of the Ft Sam WP Soc.

Frank **Steadman** continues as Secy of the Phila Soc, but spends some time in Highland Falls with his daughter.

Army and Dee Dee **Armstrong** spent most of the year traveling; they were on a trip to Canada and the NW when I phoned their house in Chattanooga to see if they had been at WP for Jun Wk when Dee Dee's father (R.E.D. Hoyle '06) was the Oldest Grad present. (They had not.) Son Alan is home from Cambodia and a student at Leavenworth. Son Peter remains at Dartmouth as Asst Dean.

Jake and Teta **Reynolds** from El Paso celebrated an important anniv in Las Vegas last fall.

Weary and Jeanne Wilson visited WP in

the fall to approve a 3d son born to MAJ W.K. III, who teaches Engr. With a 2d daughter born to daughter Margaret in Mobile, the Wilsons are now up to 10 grandchildren.

Dutch Kraus travelled East from Pebble Beach, CA, in the fall, but paused in the DC area only long enough to phone a few people before going on to Phila for a family reunion. He planned to stop in Raleigh to see John and Sara Phillips on his way back to CA.

From HI. (Do these ding dang 2-letter abrvs for States bug you as much as they do me? A sign of the Don't-Like-Change Syndrome? At least we have no-one in AK. EUCCHH.) Anyway—in HI, Chan and Jo Chandler were expecting both son Happy (PhD now, I guess) and Chan's 2 brothers and wives for a long holiday reunion in Honolulu and Lanikai. Chan had had a call from Norm Poinier from a Waikiki hotel. Norm was on a tour with an Austin group, and sounded great, but they couldn't mesh their schedules to get together.

From the S.F. Bay Area Gp. Theimer sez: "The Bay Area fall supper cruise on S.F. Bay was the best yet. Dave and Charm Angluin, Shon Brownlee, George and Lois Carey, George and Jerry Coolidge, Chick and Polly Cooper, Doug and Elio Dwyre, Ducky and Martha Hail, Ernie and Davie (just out of major surgery and looking great) Heidland, Dutch Kraus (S.F. includes Monterey Bay), Harriett Kearney, Johnny and Grace Theimer, and Glenn Williamson. There were also a parcel of guests and a full, orange harvest moon."

From the DC Gp. Space precludes more than a few highlights. One of these was the cocktail-buffet Paul and Della Caraway gave for the Class at their Fairfax Co. place. Wonderful party. Fen Sykes appeared for the first time in full beard. Tres distingué. Looks just like GEN Peyton C. March. Jim Winn's Mississippi Gambler mustache, also, is not to be sneezed at. Eileen Hammond was there looking pretty as a picture, to coin a fresh one. The older Hammond son has married and is now the chief news commentator for a DC area radio station. Younger son Nicholas graduated from Princeton while maintaining his acting career. Understudied and actually played the lead on Broadway in the British play "Conduct Unbecoming"—for a full week on short notice, just like in the movies. Nicholas is now on the West Coast doing TV. Eileen is working at Mt. Vernon College.

Pinky and Marion Conner had heard from the Keelers in Moscow. They liked it, especially the ballet.

The Searwards are happy in their new location, near son Richard and his 3 children. Richard '57, resigned in the early '60s, became a very successful technical writer, and is now a GS-13 heading customer relations for the Natl Bureau of Standards. Older son John (Penn State, then RA Sig C), wife Pat, and Army Jr., and their 3 children, are about to return from Germany.

The Strausses, back in this area from Sun City, AZ, are at what the old Social Register used to call a "dilatatory domicile," Skyline Towers, 5597 Seminary Rd, Falls Church, VA 22041, while they look around for a new location. "We found that a ret. community was just not for us," says Ralph. Well, one man's Mede is another man's Persian, as the old saying has it. The Hammonds and the Stevensons love it.

By the time you read this the Lincolns will be back home in CO: Route 5, Box 790, Evergreen 80439. Abe says it took him 6 weeks to get his resignation accepted and

when he did he had a speaking engagement he just couldn't break at moving time. Freddie said: "Forget it. I'll pack and move us." She's been plugging for full ret. in CO for some time. The DC Gp will miss them.

The next DC Gp event is a stag luncheon on 26 Apr. Come join us.

# '30

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Dear Gang:

It always hurts to start these notes with sad news, but perhaps it's better to get it over with. There is a special chagrin this time in making such a late report of Archie Stuart's death last Aug. We were away on a trip and missed a lot of our mail until late Sept, too late for my notes in the Fall issue of ASSEMBLY. It seems that over a period of nearly 2 yrs Archie had contracted one of those obscure and insidious afflictions called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a debilitating disease that causes progressive and irreversible paralysis. According to Phil Kromer, who wrote to me about Archie's condition, he and Julie maintained their typically courageous and cheerful attitude even after it was certain that his number was up. He died on 24 Aug and his ashes were committed to the St. John's River just off the bank of the home they had so happily occupied there. Julie plans to sell the house and move into the Army Distaff Hall in DC. All we can do is salute the memory of another fine and useful soldier whose death is a great loss to all of us.

Happily, there is some cheerful news as well. Bart and Marge Bartlett came East to visit family over the Thanksgiving holidays and we were able to get together a stag luncheon of a dozen classmates at the A-N Club to welcome Bart and exchange news. Bart looked exceedingly chipper, full of ideas and sprightly conversation. It was a pleasure to see him.

Among the Xmas notes: Bill and Sally Carter, to quote them: "Are alive and well and living in Rio! We packed our bags and went South in Jul; visited in GA, TN, LA, FL and Panama; toured through Bogota and Lima, and reached Rio the end of Aug. Bill had a couple of months with his predecessor here and on 1 Nov took over as dir of the engr study of the huge hydropower project called Sete Quedas (Seven Falls) on the Parana River. When completed, circa 1990, it will be the largest in the world. We rented a new unfurnished apt with a fantastic view of the Lagoon and the mountains around it, as well as the Atlantic Ocean. When Brazilians say "unfurnished" they mean it! We had to install light fixtures, closets, kitchen cabinets—the works! But it's been fun. Sally is involved in volunteer work in a clinic and with an organization known as FASE that helps social and educational devl work in rural Brazil. Don't laugh, but she's translating from Portuguese to English the letters from children to their Stateside benefactors, some 300 families." Al and Ruth Dennis "are enjoying the best of health in Chertertown, which has proved to be everything that we hoped it would be. There is a steady procession of retiring people coming to this area, so we are constantly making new and interesting friends. In a way it is almost like a big Army post without the "rank" pecking order. We manage to play bridge and golf 2 or 3 times a wk. With the garden in summer and our art hobbies in winter we don't have much time to get into trouble or

onto soapboxes." Wank and Reba Ewbank report "a pleasant year, with no crisis or major illness: a banner year in our seeing more than usual of son John, daughter-in-law Marcia and their two children, who still live in the Philadelphia area." From Ham and Fanny Hamlett: "We like Hilton Head very much and are quite pleased with our new house. Many ret. military here but this is essentially a civilian community, mostly ret. exec types. Have a 22' day cruiser and are enjoying exploring the local waters and fishing. Although golf and tennis are the "in" things here we also have the best fishing and cruising waters on the eastern seaboard. The winters are great, but the summers are hot! We plan to rent a cottage in Ireland next summer and get away from the heat for at least a month." (Incidentally, Ham was elected pres of the Ret Officers Assn for the current year.) And from Lou and Helen Heath: "We are still hale and hearty and enjoying life at our desert hideaway. Lou thinks it's great being on the tennis circuit 3 times a wk, and Helen has found out how much she missed working with pre-school retarded youngsters when she returned to her once-a-wk volunteering. Can't say how long we'll stick to this homebody routine, but try us when you are planning on being near Tucson and we'll don the hospitality aprons and have Lou turn out one of his famous steaks." Finally: Cayce and Mollie Odom, like many of us, have found that with the children all grown up and on their own, the exigencies of maintaining a nice, big, comfortable house (and grounds!) become too burdensome. At about this juncture, Cayce fell heir to family property in Chattanooga and they forthwith moved some of their household goods there, gave up the Cardiff Road house and took up residence in an attractive townhouse in North Chevy Chase. The new address is: 3732 Manor Rd, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

And so it goes. As the ranks thin a bit and close as a result, it's gratifying to see how much vigor and spirit remain. May it ever be thus!

# '31

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Many thanks to all of you who sent Betty and me Xmas cards. The notes on and in them and the letters you sent along with your contributions have been most helpful to me in composing this column.

It is with regret that I report the death of J.W.M. Read on 28 Sept 72. His wife, Cornelia, sent a newspaper clipping of his death in a Reno hospital. He was buried in Reno on 2 Dec. I must also report the death of Marge Pumpelly, Jim's wife, in Spain on 12 Dec of a heart attack. Marge was buried at WP and Jim has returned to Spain. Deak Roller sent in the news of this.

I cannot put all the corrections to the new address book in a column, so that will have to wait until a letter, hopefully sometime in Feb. I have included a couple of address changes at the end of this column.

I have a note from Ad Dishman that he and Alice have just finished a tour around the world. I seem to remember having mentioned that before or maybe this is a second trip around the other way to make up for the day lost at the International Date Line. Ad also reports that he is going back to college to study something or other. George and Tommy Speidel had an eventful yr with a trip to Russia for both of them and Tommie

going to the Orient on an art tour. While they were in Russia they sent postcards to many of us, but for some reason they didn't come through. Too bad, as I like Russian stamps. One unhappy event during the yr was the death of George's mother at the age of 104. Don and Kelly Little are still in Macon, although Don has ret. again and social security has replaced the collection plate. Don is still working as a clergyman, but no longer is in charge of a church. They made a trip to Mexico City in Sept, stopping by El Paso where they saw the Spanglers, Taylors, Coopers and Phil Bethune. Tick and Alice Bonesteel were away all summer (I don't know where) but are now back in Arlington and ready to join in the class fun.

Doc Strother notes an improvement, "a little" in his golf game and also that Elsie won her club championship. He makes no mention of how his game compares with hers. He and his brothers and wives had a reunion in Acapulco and I use his quote, "the Strothers Brothers Geriatric Golf Gala." Bill and Betty Chandler spent a good deal of time this past yr buying a car in and traveling around Western Europe and England and thence returned to the Bay area via VA. After only a few months the car (and the Chandlers) must have traveled a few thousand miles. They are already planning another trip when the travel budget recuperates and they do also, I imagine. Jerry Rodenhauer says that his eye operations have turned out successfully after quite a long stint and he now sees as well as ever. Helen is doubly happy as she is now relieved from her chauffeuring duties. They and the new poodle are left at home with the kinder and the grosskinder here and there around the country. John the youngest son was married this past Sept in Durham, where he is a senior at Duke. Bill and Helen Cassidy report life pleasant at Cocoa Beach with golf, sailing and house R and U taking up most of their time.

Betty Caraway writes that Forrest is doing well and had been greatly cheered by a visit from Deak and his home on wheels. That is a prescription that has always worked for all of us. As previously noted, I think, Ted Parker is retiring or has ret. from his job of keeping NY State on the move. Ted and Nina are staying in Loudonville for the time being with a visit to the Southwest during the winter. I don't blame them, those winters in Albany are killers. We do have a practicing ecologist in our midst. Alex Sutherland has just purchased a new bicycle after having worn out a previous one. I hope he went all the way and recycled the old one. Alex says he and Peggy keep well and he does as little as he can get by with. Fern Schomburg sent along a card to say that she is planning to move back to the DC area this coming year.

Charlie and Tommie Howze extend an invitation to come out and see one of the "truly great sections of our country." The Seattle Chamber of Commerce is proud of persons like Charlie. Don Buchwald has moved from Newburgh and is now living at NYMA where he is still teaching. And I have received a later note from Don saying that he was married on 21 Nov to Edythe Echols (no relation to "P"). Willie and Claire Bell visited the Yucatan area this fall and thus missed the golf at Acapulco. His handicap (golf) has risen to 11 but he claims (you all know what a golfer's claim is worth) that he is lucky in club play and seldom has to buy a golf ball or shirt. He and Claire may give up commuting to Cazenovia, in NY State and spend all their time in FL. Jim and Marge King, 2 of the flat-landers from TX, are well

and looking forward to the 45th and 50th Reunion. Had a card in Nov from Bob Johnston from the U.S. of A of all places. But things are back to normal, another card arrived about a week ago from Spain. Bob had seen Deak there and attended the service for Marge Pumpelly. Cam and Julia McConnell are brushing up on their Spanish and Portuguese for their next trip to the countries where those are the native languages. I have a faint recollection of somebody who for 6 months or so claims he thought that the Spic P was saying Mayor Walker rather than Media vuelta. Hope I got that right. The Macs made a trip to Mexico in Sept and saw Westy Westmoreland in the Anthropological museum in Mexico City. Westy was there on business, not as an exhibit. Cam is thinking of ret. this summer and then he won't have to be putting those heavy books back in the stacks all the time.

A reasonably long letter from Deak in Dec listed his travels and travails after returning from Spain in Jun. It reads somewhat like a class roster as follows: Bill and Beall Davis in VA, Ted Walker in TX, Mac and Ella Mae McGowen in MS, Carl Green and Chuck Westpheling in Ft Worth, Merle and Mary Paul Fisher in Austin, the A.J. McVeas in Gonsalez, Johnny Sullivan, Hector Truly, Little Swede Carlson, John Feagin, Leo Cather, Jack Gordon, Jim Stroker, Duke Ondrick in San Ant, the Carl Kohls in El Paso, Jane Elegar in Tucson (George in Tucson hospital, more on that later), Forrest and Betty Caraway in Tucson, called Fern Schomburg in Phoenix, visited Bob and Mary Cardell in San Diego and called MacLachlan and Damberg in L.A. Deak said he was so busy he couldn't get around to see the others—"My problems were just too much and so good looking too." He has promised (or threatened) to visit us here in DC as soon as he gets the trailer fixed; another wheel fell off. End of travelogue. If I had a couple more correspondents similar to Deak, my worries would be over.

Grove Powell says that Florence has recovered nicely from a bout of hepatitis that she probably brought back, duty-free from overseas this past summer. Otherwise all is well with the Powell household. Walt and Mim Ellis visited their youngest, Barbe, and her husband in their 61st floor apt in the Lake Shore Apts in Chicago, where Mayor Daley put on a big fireworks show for their benefit (on the lake, not in the apartment). It was well they enjoyed their stay there, because the lack of rain in Fayetteville turned their yard and garden into a disaster area, qualifying almost for federal aid. Bob and Mary Cardell paid a visit to the Guadalajara area over the holidays. It seems that many of us are determined to investigate "Montezuma's Revenge." George Elegar is recovering from a bad allergy reaction after a relatively simple operation. He spent more time in the hospital for the former than he did for the latter. Johnny Hauck has a new profession. In his own words "I am a starving young lawyer." I am not too sure, but personally, I believe he could be tried for perjury for part of that statement. Glenn Rogers has re-ret. I think he was teaching in the Hampton area. His son, who attended the Academy but did not graduate obtained a reserve commission, spent a yr in Vietnam and then won a RA commission and is now busy getting a Master's degree.

Hugh and Kay Harris have finally "wound down to a semblance of ret. living." They are considering selling their salmon fishing hide-out in Newfoundland, but didn't mention any price. Hugh is still busy, presently as

Chairman of a state pay commission. He also expects to go to Germany in Mar to attend an Army Cmdrs reunion. Chuck and Helen Westpheling had a busy and pleasant year. Chuck is still brokering and moonlights as a member of the selection committee of the American Field Services (foreign student exchange). Helen edits and ghost writes books, with a visit to Korea sandwiched in between the busy times. Dick and Pris Jewett attended Homecoming this fall, saw the disastrous football game and no classmates. Their daughter Sally will be married this Jun. Jim Mooney met Johnny Barr at the AF Medical Center in San Ant, where they were both taking inhalation therapy. I won't mention the reason Jim gave me for needing the therapy. John had just been to Colo Spgs where he played golf with Doc Strother and Bob Lee. Frank and Mary Bogart, now living in Huntsville, TX, a town of 1,800, note that Houston State U. student body (10,000) take up all the parking spaces in the downtown area. They should see present day DC, where the flat-landers take up all the spaces, particularly in front of one's house. Frank figures that with about 6 months practice he might be able to compete with some of our golfing classmates. I'd need more time than that, as the last time I played, I used a mashie-niblick. Bob and Fran Ward are enjoying the weather of the Sun Coast (Florida, that is). Shorty and Alice Rothrock sent an Xmas card, but I inadvertently threw away the envelope, so I don't have a new address. Jeanne Cusack had a bout with throat cancer from May to Oct, but has been pronounced cured. She is happily announcing the marriage of her daughter Jill on 31 Dec. Sid Brown re-ret. on 1 Jan and he and Betty are planning to do some tripping a la Bob Johnston. Which reminds me that I just had card from Bob from Morocco.

Charlie and Marcia Raymond toured New England in Sept, stopping by New London, NH to see Percy and Margaret Lash and their antique shop. I won't mention the oldest antique Charlie said he saw in the shop, but Margaret was away. Don and Alice Webber laid out an ambitious bit of traveling over the holidays—to Chicago to see son Bob, to daughter Julie's for New Years and then to FL for fun and sun. The group here in DC held the annual brunch and Redskin football game in Nov. They saw the Skins defeat the Packers, but unfortunately for Betty and me, we were in Detroit visiting our son Jim, so had to miss the good time that was had by all. I have a couple of address changes: Change George Fletcher to 25391 Carnel Knolls; everything else the same. George hasn't actually moved, but the postal service has decided to dignify the Fletcher estate with a street name. Walker Milner (and wife) live at 201 West Ridgeley Rd instead of 210 as listed. Also the ZIP should be 65201. Jergen and Marguerite Olson have moved to 5803 Joiner #33, still in San Ant, ZIP 78238.

This is a preliminary report on the fund raising for the 50th reunion class memorial. A full and complete status for the yr 72 will be mailed in a class letter shortly. In order to meet ASSEMBLY deadlines this is as of the 28 Dec. It is felt that the fund raising has had a good start. 103 individuals have taken advantage of the life membership and 90 have elected to contribute on a yr to yr basis. Both groups are, of course, very important and participation in one or the other is essential for the success of the effort. Although not solicited, I think it is worthy of note that 4 class widows have contributed generously to the memorial fund—Betty

Frederick, Libby Quackenbush, Pat Hunter and Marion Hockenberry (complete lists and information will be furnished in the next class letter). For your information there are 222 classmates eligible to participate.

Once again, our (Betty's and mine) thanks for the cards and good wishes. I will go over the letters and cards again and try to glean some more reportable information from them.

# '32

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As time goes on the Holidays become better and better but for different reasons. Heretofore, grouped in enclaves, one would attend "progressive" parties... and remember those "egg-noggers?"

Now things progress more quietly but there are still thrills. Imagine receiving among the Xmas cards an invitation to honor the marriage of COL George Louis Descheneaux Jr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nevins Adams! In Peggy's words, "Desch and I met for the first time at 'our' 40th Reunion. Three months and a horrific phone bill later we became engaged. I was in Exeter, England, at the time and this caused much excitement on the Nat'l Historical Tour of which I was a member!" The marriage ceremony was held at the Washington Cathedral in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, and was performed ecumenically by a Jesuit Priest from Georgetown U., Father Masterson, and an Episcopalian Priest from the Cathedral, Canon Sharp. The Chapel is the smallest in the Cathedral with a seating capacity of approximately 15, which suited the wishes of the bride and groom who invited only the members of the immediate families to the chapel ceremony: Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby from Hanover, MA, the daughter (Joey) and son-in-law of Desch; Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart Adams and daughter Kathleen, the son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter of Peggy; Mr. Lindsay Adams, son of Peggy; LTG and Mrs. F. T. Unger and their son Charles—Bayly Unger is Peggy Adams' first cousin; Mrs. O. B. Bucher Jr., Peggy's cousin by marriage.

The wedding reception was held in Qtrs 1, U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home in NW Washington, the home of Finn and Bayly Unger, and was attended by 45-50 guests. Qtrs No. 1, a charming mid 19th century home was once used as Pres Buchanan's summer White House and provided a lovely setting for the happy occasion... on 28 Dec. Among the guests, Bill Quinn '33 and his wife; Roger Moore '31 and Maggi; Jim and Eleanor McCormack; Esther and Stan Wray; Dick and Helen Hunt; Nora Gerhardt (Alan had the flu); Dossi and Bill Davidson; Johnny and Francie Stevens '34; the McMillans USNA. One of the nice things that happened... Chris and Mary Dreyer were in town and they were able to join the reception. The other guests were civilians or non-WP. Mary Cain, Pughs, Fischers, Cochrans were too far away or too involved with Xmas to come but in the midst of the excitement a 'phone call came from Tom Darcy in FL and another from a cousin of Peg's in MI and Peg's son Lindsay left for Paris and London to spend New Year's with his girl, creating a little more excitement. After a Caribbean Cruise on SS FRANCE, Peggy and Desch will live in Charlottesville.

During the Dreyer's visit to their son who is at the Indl College, Eleanor and Jim McCormack had a small impromptu gathering for them at their apt. in Rosslyn.



1932: At the wedding reception for COL and Mrs. George L. Descheneaux, (L to R) Desch, Mrs. Unger, Peggy Descheneaux and LTG F. T. Unger '37.

Going back to Sept the Morrises and Davidsons saw La Trelle and Pop Duncan for a brief visit at Dulles when Duncans were en route from Atlanta to France, Scotland and England for a wonderful visit with old friends who entertained them quite lavishly. The peripatetic Morrises took off early in Jan for a combined business and pleasure trip to Jacksonville, FL.

Mary Lou Britton wrote their usual Xmas letter mentioning a prolonged visit with daughter Joanne in Germany, traveling space available and taking trips to England and Scotland. Their tour lasted about 2 months and included a Thanksgiving celebration with Joanne in Vienna. Hastening back they arrived in FL in time to send out Xmas greetings.

Our quiet but illustrious classmate, Charlie Baer, has returned from a 5 weeks business trip to Geneva as a member of the U. S. Delegation and representative of COMSAT at the Intl Telecommunications seminar. This committee has been in existence for over 100 yrs but known by other titles. Meanwhile Essie visited friends in Phila as well as son Allen and family in Pleasantville, NY. Later Mama baby-sat with Debbie's tots aged 1½ and 2½ while daughter and son-in-law went competition skiing... Debbie won a bronze medal. Good ol' Charlie called them by Satellite tel. which enthused the families no end.

Isabel Porter wrote that she enjoyed the 40th and "one thing I know we'd best not wait another 40 years!!"

Mary Coultts speaks of family member like Joe Murphy returning from RVN and now attending C&GSC, daughter Mary and husband Peter left one cat and Mercedes sport roadster for safekeeping while they are on a 2 yr tour in Turkey. Son Jim works for a building contr in MO and spends his money on sport parachuting. Mary and Lou were spending the holidays in KS with daughter Kathy and family.

Lynda Pryor Fink wrote that Daddy (Del), brothers Ralph and Phil were all expected in Nashville for Xmas. Weather conditions postponed Del's arrival but he had been there in Oct while en route from FL and Lynda reports that Del is sprouting new wings—longer hair, the latest in fashions and looks just great! Pop Duncan still remembering our trip on the good ship Republic as only yesterday (1939) was expecting son David and his two Boxers from DE over the holidays. Carrie Bess and Pinkie Smith report that they went directly to FL from the reunion. She says she was a knockout with her fishing hat (borrowed from me at

WP). It did bring out her curly, blonde impishness.

Chester Hammond's card had attached, a pastoral type semi-prayer which expressed thoughts of gratitude and thanksgiving. Noi and Johnny Kambhu's card was a delightful and impressive pic of the cement works of which he is gen mgr. A modern sophisticated edifice it compares well with DC type office structures. Dot and Rush Lincoln were sorry to miss reunion but hope to do better in future. They say they have open door for visitors. Barbara and Pete Hinshaw regretted missing 40th but said they'd be sure to make the Pugh's summer festival. They and a few neighbors planned to spend Xmas at Williamsburg.

Marion and Don Hardy are back in "winter quarters" in Winter Park, FL, to check on classmates Rees, Sutherlands and Suarez. According to Marion they look livelier each year. She says more of '32 should move there.

Lauri Hillberg promises to attend the next big reunion. He met quite a few classmates he hadn't seen since graduation. A serious hip replacement has been a success and he spent a week fishing in AK with his son, did a lot of walking and wading some rough streams and has taken up golf again. He also enjoyed Army-Navy game in particular to see players without long hair and beards.

Bob Scott intended to attend the 40th with Catharine but a year ago she felt pain and it was cancer of the liver and lasted until 24 Jan. Bob felt the memories of Flirtation Walk and their marriage at WP on 1 Sept 34 were too much to bear alone. To quote "Seems like only yesterday that it was 2 July 28... and surely 10 Jun 32 cannot be that far behind... just like the time we walked beneath the sabres as we came out of the Chapel that Sept noon over 38 years ago." We understand, Bob, and our deep sympathy.

An Xmas card to Ed and Billie Howarth from Chih and Eva Wang telling about an unexpected visit from Tom Darcy and his lovely wife Marjorie in Oct when they were touring East Asia. They wish there were more surprising visits and all are welcome at their home. Chih is still teaching in the university and last year had 5 groups of American students under him studying Chinese history and culture.

A pause for sad tidings... Mike Riley succumbed to cancer at Walter Reed 13 Dec after a very long siege. It began with cancer of the larynx. Despite the handicaps, Mike continued working for several years. Interment was at West Point on 18 Dec.

Finally a note from Bill Jenna, our illustrious French instr known to many classes. Maudie went into a convalescent home for a few weeks but returned home. They moved into the New Riviera Health Resort. Bill reports it is a nice place but there's no place like home. They are both waiting to return to their home when possible.

The following is from Ken Zitzman in Tehran (BX R-34, APO NY 09205):

When you're in the business of writing the '32 ASSEMBLY column, and I'll have been in it for 27 yrs come this Jun, you're either on your uppers when it comes to news or you're stifled with wealth. To update Weber and Fields, this time it was raining soup and I was not caught out with only a fork. There was a deluge of Xmas cards from classmates who had 8c left over after the Xmas shopping and no less than 15 had intelligible (if not intelligent) notes in them. The good editor adjusts the deadline for just such exigencies but if I miss and this doesn't appear, I'll commit suicide by eating the carbon copy,

page by page. (Just as effective and much quicker than dying of boredom by re-reading it.)

Lovely Mary Rees said they loved every minute of the Reunion (who didn't?) and she and Click could hardly wait until the 45th, ending "Bring Click's shoe trees." (In explanation, on our 1st post, Click and I were roommates as bachelor 2d LTS and when I got to Manila on my next sta, I found a pair of cadet store shoe trees in my baggage, plainly marked "C. H. Rees"). Click paid for them but I claim squatter's rights, i.e., they squatted in my shoes for 40 yrs. I'll bring them to the 45th, Mary my pet, but I'll take them home afterward.

The year for Pat and Jim Boswell can only be described as the old time, 5 ring, everybody in the act, circus. Jim started out by having a heart attack in Bangkok but didn't know it. He and Pat had a wing ding that night and went on to Hong Kong and the Philippines—then he knew it.

In Jul, young Jim married Eileen Cerny on the Boswell's terrace overlooking San Fran Bay. Daughter Rosalind is going to marry Jacques Seysses of France, so in the fall, Pat and Jim went to meet his parents at their Chateau de Clos de Vougeot in Burgandy where Ros will be married. Son John aspires to be a medico. Through all this, Jim followed a strict routine of no tobacco, no liquor and no worry (the last never was a problem with him) and now he's fine and raring to go back to Bangkok. We keep in touch by ESP, as (his) Pat is asst to the Head of the Mid-East Sec of the Hoover Inst at Stanford.

The above info was in poetry already, and if it didn't scan like Wordsworth, it was a lot funnier. It's things like that, that make you realize it wasn't yesterday when we saw Army plaster Duke in the Yankee Stadium in 1946, then for an encore went to Jim and Pat's wedding in mid-town Manhattan.

HI Benny Webster said his re-ret. as the State Adj is on, he's built a home in Colo Spgs and they'll be there this summer after a European swing. Beautiful country but he's gonna have a tough time finding the surf.

Other news from Tom Darcy, fastest (hockey) shot in the East, said his delightful Marjorie thoroughly enjoyed her first '32 Reunion even (his word, I'll bet she said especially) that over age in grade goalie. Horace Bigelow is now assoc with Edison Realty, Inc, in the Ft Myers, FL he loves, specializing in commercial and investment properties. Ward Gillette said Mary Ellen is still the big little prof and spoke with nostalgia of their own yrs in Iran. However, he didn't offer to swap a package consisting of 1 monthly Class luncheon in DC, Al and Norah Gerhards' Army-Navy game TV party and a seat in front of a good color TV set for the football bowl games all New Years Day, for 3 months here, even up.

Greets to '32 from Eva and Chih Wang, Taiwan, George and Carol Power, Chris and Mary Dreyer, Es and Charlie Baer, the DC-Geneva commuter. After swearing he'd never work again, D. B. Johnson has a new job which Lib says was too good to turn down. Some guys never die until they're dead.

Sue Menoher writes that Bill had a mild stroke after the Reunion (no connection) and on advice of doctors, gave up his position with the state of FL. After 5 months of Spartan regime, Sue says "Bill is as sylph-like as of yore and looks Marvelous." Sounds like the fullback on the 1st Engr team ever to beat the Goats; 175 lbs of iron—some sylph. Daughter Kathy was married to a nice lad

from E. Carolina U. who graduates this Jun and will herself finish out college. When Bill and I were stationed in the Pentagon years ago, we lived within 2 blocks of each other and I'd love to remind Kathy of the little girl I met on her way to 2d grade one day who said "school strangles me."

A long note from Fran and Johnny Pugh says their lovely old farm at Round Hill, VA is blooming, with more feathered fowl near and on the ponds; gardens, both vegetable and flower, bustin' out all over. Panda, their magnificent English Bull who attended our 35th Reunion and shared the Holiday Inn in Newburgh with us, has had the usual female operations for a lady her age but is doing nicely. Also Peggy Adams and Desch were their house guests for several days over Jul 4th following our Reunion.

Meanwhile, all goes well here in ancient Persia except for my own personal tragedy. We had a delightful Xmas season and my winsome wife, the veteran vet, goes on to bigger things, literally and figuratively. Having established herself as the Florence Nightingale of the dog, cat and monkey set of the Internatl community, she served as 2d Asst in charge of sutures for a major operation on one of the beautiful horses in the Shah's stable. (It happened to be on the horse's head, which was an entirely new experience for her, having dealt exclusively with the other end for 37 years).

My tragedy was losing my class ring after wearing it 41 yrs and 2 months. I could get a replacement, the original dies are still at Tiffany's, but it wouldn't be the same. They can't crank in Ring Hop, Jim Cain's and Gil Adams' weddings during graduation summer, tough combat in WW II in Italy, founding SHAPE under GEN Eisenhower, up until the night of 22 Dec 72. Oh well, the archeological digs continue without interruption here—maybe in 2072 -?

In closing, I keep telling people reunions are good for you and maybe someday they'll listen. One of the happiest moments in my life occurred at our 30th during the pandemonium in that log cabin at Round Pond on 3 Jun 62 when Mary Blair and Rolls Bower asked me if I would make an announcement. "Sure," I said, "everyone else is popping off, what is it?" "We'd like them to know we've decided to get married as soon as possible."

WOW! There was no P.A. system but I'm sure the startled cadets and their drags in Cullum Hall wondered what this midnight announcement from '32 way up in the woods was all about. Rolls 1st wife had died some years before and Art Blair caught it for keeps in the Battle of the Bulge on Xmas Day 1944.

Later, as we were about to board the bus to return the ladies to Ladycliff and the ex-cadets to cadet barracks (I having wisely left our own car there to avoid the midnight hazards of the mountain trails) George Descheneaux asked if I would drive his sporty little Sunbeam back, with passengers of course. I'd never even sat in that model, let alone driven it, 4 speeds forward and to this day, I don't know where reverse is. But off we went; Desch and Betty, Pat and I, and some unidentified guy—5 passengers in a car that seats 3 comfortably (mas o menos). We made it; no garage or hospital bills, no lawsuits, everybody happy.

Comes the 72 Reunion with plenty of happiness and plenty of sadness in between. Pretty Betty, the life of the party is gone long before her time, victim of a sudden brain tumor. In 69, Gil Adams, BSM WW II, Korean War Div Arty Exec, LM, succumbed

after a long illness. Desch and attractive Peggy Adams were at our 40th, as they were at Johnny and Fran Pugh's last between Reunions reunion at Round Hill. Then, the electrifying letter from Peggy that she and Desch had decided to get married while they were at our 40th. At Xmas they were, in a small family service in the little chapel of the Holy Spirit of the Natl Cathedral in DC. Afterwards, a small reception at the qtrs of Peggy's cousin and her husband, LTC F. T. Unger, USMA '37, Governor of the Soldier's Home. Desch will sell his Concord, MA, home and they'll live at the Concord Dr, Charlottesville address you have for Peggy in the Class Roster.

That's it for now. Don't wait until next Xmas to send the news.

'33

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The photo is of the participants, distinguished and otherwise, in last June's Class of '33 annual golf classic at Ft Meade, excluding only Cal Smith, who allegedly reneged.

The rallying cry, "See you at the Fortieth!" sounds distant still but fast approaches—our 40th will be imminent when this Mar ASSEMBLY reaches you. Wow! Statistics from Steve Fuqua show (as of 3 Jan) nearly 200 of us planning to attend (92 members, 80 wives, 5 widows); the Class donation to the WP Fund is nearing \$7,000.

That dramatic 72 Navy game found some 60 members of your DC contingent shaken down by the half and shaken up by the end, more than ready to toast the Army team and its coach.

Russ and Barbara Broshous traveled for 6 months following his ret, have settled in Denver, plan to visit their son this spring in Taiwan, then head East for the 40th. After leading "the grasshopper life" for a couple of years, Doug and Lil Cairns are back in Redlands, CA, renovating their house and yard. Jonel Cowhey, undecided, ponders going to the Reunion. Come on, Jonell Cubbisons continue in FL, Don an avid gardener. Molly writes "Chris is nearby, at the St Pete Times; Ted works for Environmental Protection Agency and lives in MI; Paige and boys were here for a rigorous (we know what you mean, Molly!) visit; Donnie & VN family now at Ft Campbell."

Daughter "Kacky" presented Ned & Gladys Gee with new grandson, Clarke Gee Bowers, born in Panama 21 Sept 72. Travelled 7 months last yr—England, Scotland, Low Countries—say Dave & Betty Gibbs; hoping for Space A to Australia & New Zealand this spring. Bill Given regrets that his New Way of Life (2 antique shops) will conflict with the Reunion. See you at the 50th, Bill?

Bob Hain writes, "Millicent and I spent a day with Halley and Jules Richardson (last spring)... shocked to hear of his death. Apparently I was the last member of the Class to see him alive. Had a most pleasant visit in San Fran with Val and George Van Way. Lunched with Pete Clainos, who is with the Golden Gate Bridge Authority." Bob encl a Honolulu Star-Bulletin clipping covering an heroic rescue by his son Scott Hain, with a fellow policeman, of a would-be suicide attempting to jump off the Pali. Well done!

Another clipping, sent by Fran Hill, covers the welcome given to the "New Carmelite



1933: L to R: Sid Giffin, George Van Way, Sim Whipple, Hurly Hurlbut, Mo Kaiser, Oscar Senter, Phil Pope (holding Cal Smith bogie score sheet), LTG C. E. Hutchin (CG First Army), Bob Cyr, Neil Wallace, Bill Ryan, Al Welling, Abe Lincoln.

GEN" and Mrs. Ben Harrell—Carmel, of course! From Fritz Hartel: "After 10 days with (daughter) Linda in TX... Dottie and I took off for a wonderful month in the Iberian Peninsula and nearby North Africa. Mary presented us with our 8th grandchild, Patricia Marie, Sept 72."

"That Navy game was 3.0," says John Honeycutt. "(Daughter) Mary and Stu Harrell are with me, awaiting word from F.B.I. entrance exams. I look forward to seeing you at the 40th." Hurly & Polly Hurlbut, besides reporting a year much filled with DC-to-Hawaii commuting and busy events in the lives of their children, offer news of classmates: "Ed Raff operates a charter flying service out of Pango-Pango and lives in Papeete, Tahiti... Carl and Louise Darnell provided us free transportation (HI) while on the mainland for their son Bill's wedding. Louise recovering from hospitalization, relying temporarily on a cane (whether for walking or for use on old Carlo is purely conjectural. Ed Doleman looked completely recovered, was 'consulting' and gardening. He says he supervises Dottie, who does the manual labor. We had a lot of fun with Duncan and Barbara Hallock (in HI) before they returned to the business wars of the Philippines and their ITT interests there." Harry King says "This Christmas the goal was Des Moines, to be with our Patsy and her Bill and their 2 boys." Flying via Chicago, they were diverted to South Bend. Then Denver ("Where we phoned Russ Broshous and Marion Madison"). Then Omaha. Des Moines? "Exactly 24 hours late!" Harry reports "Marion's (son) David may be transferred from duty at Fitzsimons to Walter Reed. She and her mother spent Thanksgiving with John in MI."

From Billy Harris: Freddie Thorlin is Dir of Research for the College of Engr (TX A&M). Class sent flowers to the funeral of Bill & Dora Due's son Richard. Bev Jones: "Our Mimi graduates from college next Jun, our Sally is studying in England. We find life full to overflowing." Charlotte and K Kaesser (Los Alamitos) write "Fourteen years in one place is long enough. We look forward to moving to FL in 74. K will make it to the 40th." Bring Charlotte, K!

"I've enjoyed (10 years of) teaching immensely, but feel that the children have taught about all my aging mind can absorb," says Vic King, "so I've joined the ranks of

the idle rich, being neither one. We plan a junket next year to Kinshasa (former Leopoldville) in Zaire (Belgian Congo) where son Stephen (Foreign Service) with wife and 2 sons is stationed. We see Katie Bonner often. She's in fine fettle, enjoying life. (Son) Dave is Headmaster of Greens Farm Academy." Charlie Leydecker writes, "I'm retiring from this job (City Mgr, we think) on 1 Jul, after 9 yrs. Hilda and I have sold our house and are moving to FL... probably the West Coast."

Hunting pheasant near Boise, ID, with his son-in-law, later going after a whistling swan at the Northern end of Salt Lake—that's the word from Cam Longley this Fall. Plans for next spring? The 40th, natch. Guy & Ginnie Lothrop, feeling a little "far removed" in the Green Mountain State, have moved South to Orange City, FL. Son Jim with Proctor & Gamble, Kansas City; Son Doug is Treas of a savings bank in Rutland. Dick (RD) Meyer, with Firestone at Akron, writes that he and Lovey are fine, he well recovered from heart attack and "in better shape than before." Son Fred and Daughter Betsy in DC area; Katie in Baton Rouge; Annie (youngest) at home.

Posie & Bob Neely (Sun Valley) waiting anxiously for snow. Posie's working in an antiques & picture gallery. Gibson Is, MD, now claims Sam & Kim Otto as new residents. From San Juan, PR, Bud & Clo Powell are in fine fettle, with news of several classmates—the Bodeaus, passing through San Juan; Bob Rayburn, estate owner and farmer in Wexford, Ireland; Alston Grimes, also passing through San Juan. Bud claims that at Xmas "everyone on the Island seems to be related to Clo in some way."

Teenie & George Powers signal an Xmas invasion: "5 of our 9 grands and 6 of our 8 kids, plus spouses—Wheel! If we survive, we'll toast the New Year and all the Class of '33." From Claire and Seuss Pritchard comes word of a pretty good turnout at their Xmas, too—a real crowd, but a merry one, all thriving. News report that Bill Quinn has retired as VP for Marketing, Martin-Marietta. Bob Rayburn, besides seeing Powells, says daughter Rosalie finished first year at Trinity in Dublin, son Bob with him most of the summer; vacation trailer trip up North, in Donegal—"beautiful country." Thanks, Bob, for a very happy letter! See you at the 40th.

From San Diego comes word that Hester

& Hadley Richardson will come to Reunion by way of Mexico City. "It costs only \$20 apiece more, so why not? We've never been there." Come ahead! Never at a loss for words, Jack Rudolph has come in with an Xmas letter—his and Leora's letter—describing their 3-week tour of the ancient civilization on and around the Aegean—fine reading! His P.S. to Harry King: "Glad you're coming to the 40th. I know of no one more faithful to the Lucky Star than you." Bruce Scott reports a banner year, with daughter Mary graduating from Loyola. Bruce and Ruth are casing Cocoa Beach for possible move there. Both on "health kicks"—he swims ½ mile daily before breakfast.

Wedding bells! Oscar Senter married one very charming (we've met her) Carolyn Fallon 2 Jan 73 at Clearwater, FL; they'll be at home at Watergate West (DofC). Wedding bells! Barbara Scoville (Babs) is to be married 27 Jan 73 to Mr. Dale E. Brown of St. Louis, in DC. Honeymoon? Canary Islands! To celebrate Army victory over 2-touchdown-favored TX A&M, Fred Thorlin had '33 contingent in: Hetherington, RE Myers, Tiemann, Greco, Hoebeke. Fred writes: "Hetherington building houses for people in San Ant; Tieman teaching at Blenn Junior College; Hoebeke with Dallas civil defense. I'll be there for the 40th!" Great letter from Bob Tripp. Wedding bells! Bride (since Jun) Lylion (she's French) learning English, wonderful cook. Bob teamed up with Ed Herb to win \$1320 at St Francis Yacht Club annual domino tournament. Bob writes, "Jim Boswell stays active, despite his heart attack. George Van Way works for the City, and Ed Herb for Bechtel, and Pete Clainos for Golden Gate Bridge Authority. I'll be at the 40th." Al and Nancy Welling "have returned to DC, nevermore to depart." Al is a Veep of BASF Wyandotte Corp.

Tere Versace writes of leaving Black Earth (WI) for a trip to Paris "in the faint hope" of learning something more (from the VC) of the fate of their son, Rocky. From there she plans to return "after 30 years" to Puerto Rico, and undertake an asgmt to write a children's history of the island. Bonne chance, Tere! You would be welcome at the 40th—

Ethel Kaiser lost her fight with cancer. Only a few weeks earlier, during what was almost surely her terminal stay in Walter Reed, she told me that she "was a bit weak but soon I'll be ready to lick my weight in wildcats." What a spirit! Mo and their son and daughter with many friends and classmates had a memorial service at Ft Myer before taking her to her final resting place at West Point, on 22 Jan.

From Abe Lincoln, Bing Downing, and Steve Fuqua, "Please respond!"—and may the 40th be the best yet!

# '34

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19 Oct was the day of a very fine luncheon for classmates and guests located in or visiting the DC area. Dede Simenson was present and looked great! Dede had come way down from the Boston area where he and Evelyn were visiting their daughter. He made the trip mostly to see Bob Warren who is a patient in Walter Reed. But Dede's trip happened to be on the "third Thursday," so Dede also came to the luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club. Also present were John Cary, Paul Barton, Bob Tyson, Bently Kern, Johny Stevens, Lou Walsh, George Gerhart, Tony Hills, Jim O'Hara, Bob Mac-

Donald, Bert Spivy, Pete Kopscak, and Tom Foote.

Tom had just returned from Ireland where he and Foss have decided to make their home (vicinity of Cork). Blessings on the wearing of the green in Apr.

Bert Spivy recently ret and is now located in the Annapolis, MD area where he keeps many things going—wheeling and dealing. Such energy!

Pete Kopscak was in the U.S. from his home in Germany. He was visiting his brother here who was with us at the luncheon as well. Pete is teaching in the U.S. school system near Garmisch and will soon resume his duties there.

So you see '34 had a fine old fashioned "get-together" 19 Oct.

Charlie Elliott reports from El Paso, TX that the Waughs had a buffet supper for the '34 classmates in that area in Oct. Dottie did herself proud! Axel was host to Dick and Betty Moorman, Joe and Evilee Piram, Harry and Charlotte Hubbard, and Jim and Eleanor Winn. Alex and Mim Stuart would have made it but for their grandchild's birthday party.

We understand "Sunny Joe" Piram will let you feel his heart pacer if you wish. Keep it going, Joe!

And Betty Moorman is quite the gal in ceramics. She made and presented all present at the Waugh's with "bolos" identified with the class seal!

Charlie and Polly Elliott's son has the distinction of wading in the Arctic Ocean in Sept, by the way. Like father, like son! And no more sick spells, please, Charlie.

Tom McCrary reports from Gainesville, GA that while in NYC recently, he visited Herb Andrae in Medford Lakes, NJ. Herb is boss over some goose and duck hunting areas, and Tom and his son, Rex, got the limit pretty quick. Herb is a real estate broker there and doing fine. Tom says that after the broken leg last year he'll go with Shuffle Board, please.

Bill Cunningham is building up a fine recreation area in the Southeast. He will welcome all as soon as it is completed. Paul Turner is still making it in the insurance business.

T.T. Brown reports that his wife Margery received additional recognition for her story in McCall's magazine—"The Beasts in the Forest of Riya Are Very Wild Indeed." Margery's story was also included in Double-day's current O. Henry anthology of the best short stories of 1971. Previously, she had been awarded the Edgar Allen Poe award by the Mystery Writers of America for the same story as the best short suspense story of 1971.

Margery is hoping to go to China and T.T. is busy trying to qualify as her secretarial asst. Together they operate their antique shop in San Fran.

The Bob Erenkotters moved last year to Mendocino, CA. They also maintain an apt close by San Fran, in San Rafael. Bob took a trip to HI in Jun, to see his brother Dave—Class of '45. By so doing he established some sort of record as his last visit to the Islands was 55 years ago.

Hal Browning reports that while he and "Teeny" were vacationing at Lake Tahoe, CA the first of Oct, he took a spill and suffered a severe sprain and pulled ligaments in his left foot. Hal had to spend a couple of weeks on crutches, but the blow was eased by the timely TV appearance of the World Series and Pro Football. "Teeny" continues with her music and teaching the guitar. She lost her brother in Aug and spent a couple of weeks on the East Coast. Incidentally, Hal

asks for the support of parents of the 9 to 12 year old group, which he manages, in Little League and Babe Ruth Baseball in Marin County, CA. His Little League Team won both the "League" and "City" Championships. Congrats, Hal!

Frank and Catherine Caufield are well and they both enjoy San Francisco. Their new address is 250 32d Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94121. Frank is VP, Trust Department, World Hqs, Bank of America, San Fran. By the time their youngest finishes college in 75, Frank and Catherine will have decided whether to remain in the Bay Area or move to the Monterey Peninsula.

Heck and Martha Davall are both enjoying good health. Heck says his biggest news is a new granddaughter. He has been teaching Computer Programming at the local college.

Tom O'Neil is a Special Rep for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. where he specializes in the "Tax Sheltered" field. Lorraine stays well and is delighted to admire and love their first granddaughter, Shannon Elizabeth O'Neil, born 29 Aug 72.

Bud Buehler is still active as VP of Bechtel Corp and Mgr of one of its 6 operating div—the world wide Hydro and Community Fac Div. handling projects in rapid transit, airports, water treatment, communications, medical facilities, and dynamic simulation applications. Daughter Jane and son-in-law Don Yates have 5 children, and son John is completing college courses in Business Adm. Helen is thoroughly enjoying her 5 grandchildren, as does Grandfather Bud. Bud is looking forward to completing 20 years with Bechtel and another ret. in 75.

From Baltimore Dan Cheston writes that he and Betty Anne visited the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico City, the Palace of Chapultepec, the Zocalo, the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, Taxco (the silver mine town near Mexico City), and Cuernavaca in 72. Not satisfied with sight seeing these places, they then went on to Greece (Corinth, Sparta, Olympia, etc.), toured Athens, and took a cruise around the Aegean Sea. Thence they went to Crete and Malta, among other places. It must have been a fantastic trip Dan, and to know Fishers Is once again certainly was contentment.

Jack Lawlor thanks the Class for the engraved silver plate presented to his son Chris, last Jun. Chris is now a 2d LT, CE. Jack reports that the grandfather's clock presented to the Corps by the "parents of the Class of 1934" just sort of sits in Grant Hall, and, like so many of us, refuses to work any more.

He also reports that George Walton is still confined to bed. Sis Walton is well and is happy discussing their beautiful grandchildren. They live at 2212 W. 116th Pl in Chicago 60643. Let them hear from you!

And "Dud" Wilmeth, from Ft Worth, bemoans not having a "fix" on Ligon. I agree. I wish he'd keep us posted. More on Dud.

Frankie and Dud were in Dublin this year, also, but no contact with Tom and Foss Foote.

Dudley reports he's teaching a new course at the U. of TX (at Arlington), called "The USSR Today," wherein he presents the facts about the USSR, free from fantasy and fiction. We trust he can impress on our youth the tremendous expense that ignorance and indifference costs our nation and how relatively "cheap" is vigilance. We wish him all the best—as ever.

Cy Betts tunes in from San Antone and tells us that Jack White, Charlie White, and Rip Winkle are alive and kicking. Rip is busy with 2 boys under nine (9) years. And

Fred Cook works for the City of San Antonio and is well.

Tom Wood is recovering from 3 operations, 2 of them on his eye.

Big George Dany is busy taking courses in Art and putting the kids through school.

The Cunins have been visiting family and friends in OH and AL.

Altogether, Cy contacted Axel Waugh, Dick Moorman, Joe Piram, (whose ticker is reported doing better now) and Alex Stuart. All's well for those guys plus Jim Winn, Charlie Elliott, and Harry Hubbard.

Cy seems happy in his San Antone home and activities. Good luck.

Tom O'Neil received a real newsy letter from Paul Hanley. Patti Crystal and Tom III are carrying on as before. Paul is traveling extensively all the way from Mexico to DC and NY. He saw Bob Warren at Walter Reed, and Jan Tibbetts and Bonesteel ('33), Tom and Foss Foote, and Lil Tyson in Arlington, VA. Later he went to Montclair, NJ and contacted Joe Johnson, a thriving Engr (à la civilian type). About 1 Dec, Paul and Jody plan to go to Oahu to see granddaughters, daughter, and the Stanford-HI game. Paul strongly suggests, and it has been seconded, that Hal Edson and his colleagues at NAUS make recomputation come true, now that the new Survivors Benefit Plan has been approved.

Lee Miller tunes in from AZ that he and Julie live 80 miles south of the Grand Canyon on Interstate Highway #40 and sure would like to see any classmates out that way.

They made a trip through Yellowstone and Glacier Natl Parks at the end of last summer going up into Canada and Vancouver Is where they got their fill of Salmon fishing. Then they came home through San Fran, Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas. After the trip they had to rest up so they spent 10 days at Morro Bay. Pretty rough!

Lee and Julie plan a trip East in the spring, so perhaps Lee will show up at one of our luncheons.

And now before we close this bit for another few months, let those of us in the dear old DC Area again remind you folks to keep the decks cleared for that "grand old reunion" at the Bear Mountain Inn during Jun wk, 1974. More on this later. In the meantime, chin up! Best to all.

'35

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As many of you have already learned, we lost our classmate Jim Lang last Oct 20th. He and Margaret were on a trip up into Jim's native Black Hills when he was stricken and was taken to Ellsworth AFB hospital where in spite of "magnificent care" they were not able to save him. Margaret has written a warm and tender letter thanking the Class for years of friendship and kindness and for the flowers, and especially Bob Stillman who arranged for the military services in San Antonio. Margaret is also supported in her loss by 4 fine children, Jim Jr, Susanna, Julianna, and Kathrena. Incidentally I think that airbase was named for our classmate Dick.

By a double duty Xmas greeting and change of address notice we learned that Fred Hall had a "total hip replacement" in Feb 72, made a spectacular recovery, and at the end of the school term he and Rusty "decided to move to Richmond closer to our grandchildren and parents." Since Nov they live at 5321 Whetstone Rd, Richmond, VA

23234 where they have a 3-story townhouse with rippling brook and stately sycamores in the back yard but expect to miss their FL pool.

Another move was one made by Stan and Bobbie Johnson. Stan also ret. from his teaching career in Jun 72 in order to devote more time to traveling and "doing things for ourselves." They sold their house in Carmel Valley, bought a large mobile home and set it on a double lot in Watsonville, CA, at No. 1, Portola Heights, 1007 Freedom Blvd, zip code 95076. Their Airstream trailer is adjacent and all hooked up, but they can be on the road in a few minutes. Last summer Stan and Bobbie traveled the Pacific NW and Vancouver Is, and this year they plan 3 months in Guatemala. They are both "in excellent health."

Trailer dwellers Jack and Leah Rhoades send greetings from the beach at Guayabitos Bay, Nayarit, Mexico, where they go shell-ing and sailing. They are having a home built in a suburb of Guadalajara, called Zapopan, which they expect to have finished by summertime. Jack reports that Glenn Thompson has also joined the trailering set and that he and his daughter Bobbie spent about a week there.

Ruthmary Everett sent greetings from 2709 Live Oak, Copperas Cove, TX 76522. She reports that Warren is still in VN, but she saw him more often in 72, once in Wichita and twice in HI where their older daughter is and will be for another year. Their 2d daughter is at Ft Hood with her arty MAJ husband, and their son had just graduated 6 months early from Med school and is interning at W-P AFB hospital.

The Algers sent greetings from HI but give Ayala Corp, P.O. Box 259, Makati Comm Cntr, Makati, Rizal, Philippines as their next address.

Ralph Haines sends greetings and word that with his and Johnny Throckmorton's ret. scheduled for 1 Feb 73, Somers Dick will become the sole member of our Class unret. Greetings from George and Meg Eckhardt in Saigon mention that George plans to ret. again in Apr. That will leave Somers the only member on active duty. Bravo. Ralph gives his and Sally's address after 1 Feb as 104 Terrell Rd, Newport News, VA 23606. Both their sons were with them for their last Xmas in the Army.

Following the wedding of their son Henry last Sept in Alexandria, mentioned in last issue, Charlie and Marge Leonard delivered younger son, Dutch, to begin his 3d year at Harvard and then drove to KY to visit John and Anne Parker. Charlie reports the Parkers are doing well with crisp juicy apples, a good tobacco crop, and a fine herd of cattle. Also present at that time was one beautiful daughter, Susanne, with her 2 charming children. By the time Charlie and Marge got home to Bellevue, WA they had travelled 9000 miles.

A minor class reunion was held in Lexington, KY on 28 Dec 72. It was in connection with the beautiful wedding of Dr. David Robbins (PhD Math) to lovely Miss Karen Choate. Al Robbins was best man even though on crutches from a bad fall. Joining Al and Jean in the gala festivities were Seep and Jo Bassitt from Lewisburg, PA, Floyd and Juanita Pratt from Springfield, OH, Carmon and Rosalie Rogers from Arlington, VA, and Jeff and Charlotte Rumsey from Silver Spring, MD. After honeymooning in Miami, Dr. and Mrs. Robbins will reside in Newington, CT. Dave has the post of asst prof of math at Trinity College in Hartford. Following the wedding the Rogers and the Rum-

seys visited with the Pratts in their lovely home in Springfield, OH.

The joint '35 Class A/N pregame party in the DC area this year was graciously hosted for the 2d time by Joe and Nanie Anderson. The turnout was rather light and for the first time in this series of half a dozen such parties, we were not outnumbered by Navy. There were 12 couples from each service.

Those of you who have read or heard of the snidely slanted articles in the *Washington Star* last summer concerning Ralph Haines' religious activities should by all means read the eloquent rebuttal Ralph sent in and which the *Washington Star* published in its issue of 29 Sept 72. I consider it a fine composition.

# '36

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Alphabetically at the apex of the '36 notes is a card from Ames, who at 96 is "ageless." For many, he's the 30th Div Barracks Policeman of 37 yrs ago, LIVING in Highland Falls; and maybe... perhaps, for some, he augurs the great Class atman as we enter this New Year where the prospects of world Peace have greater reality than at any time since we graduated.

At the levee of our 37th year we have again the Army's top soldier, the incomparable Abe. And we bid adieu to the great Vice Chief (and many other temporary higher offices) during 2 Chiefs' tenures, the one-and-only Bruce Palmer (also, editorialized as the '36 Robert E. Lee). Back on a Fri the 13th of Oct, probably one of the longest delayed appointments was consummated—Abe was confirmed as C/S. Austin, Carmichael and Gage lunched at the approximate time and many angles debated.

The Arnolds have 3 children in military and 7 grandchildren. The impression was held that Gordie Austin was available always in DC, but his Xmas greetings (the only one with a hypostatic pic of family and AFA-36 Gift) belied this in the time-frame of world travelling. Skip and Sally Beard's annual report indicates both and families involved in schooling and teaching. They love their NC hills; they have two Army LTS; and expected an Xmas grandchild. The Boddines moved into their new TX home around Dec. Ned Broyles wrote, and was very involved in Whispering Pines golf. Dick Carmichael made a sojourn in the Andrews Hosp with symptoms of heart attack. He enjoyed the A-N game from his VIP suite in the company of Cec Combs who checked into hospital about same time. Dick was released before Xmas, but I've no accurate news on



1936: Ginny Gunn, Whipple, Mimi Whipple, Gunn and McElheny.

Cec. Chappellears are back in CA after a summer visit to children's in England. Jack and Lucy Chiles had all the family together at holiday time. Two girls working at White House. Jack Hall at Bragg with roommate-classmate, Rick Kelly. Carolyn and Bub Clark sent greetings with memories of the history-making 36th reunion. Ted Clifton sent word to the AOG that the Class endorses Omar Bradley for the 73 Thayer Award. (When he is so honored, the Class of '15 will have 2 Thayer Awards. So obviously '36 has two more records to break!) Bill and Betty Connor spent eventful months in Germany and other parts this summer. Bill received more responsibilities at his college upon return from Whispering Pines. The Cordes again sent one of their family-album Xmas greetings (they must have a more advanced Xerox copier out in NW, because pics reproduce so well). Anyway, Cliff and Maxine state they've lived in present house longer, but address has changed oftener—than anywhere. Now they're at 4210 Leavelle St, NW, Olympia (mail-wise). Currans took beaucoup pics at reunion; they announced that Cass has a car, indicating her vast improvement. Jane Dalton left the cold of WI to warm herself with sister in San Diego. Jack and Nan Daly have 3 children studying: Charlie for CA bar, Jack Jr a WP firstie, Cornelia a Davis U, freshman. I wrote Ben Davis congratulating him on a promotion (in Dept of Trans). He graciously responded that he's had every job in that dept for quite some time. (I can't win 'em all!)

T. R. Davis said he and Bill Davis attended Army-A&M and ran into Gene Lockhart who states he has a place on Lake Travis near Austin. Dawalts continued to attend the Whispering Pines golfing; they made the Apollo 17 launch; and enjoyed the Hilton Head Xmas party with the Holdernesses. Randy Dickens and pros Broyles, Covington, and Katz continued the charm and efficiency of the Oct 36 World Golf Championship. Present this year were Covingtons, Spencers, Pages, Dickens, Connors, Broyles, Dawalts, Katzs, Dorlands, Westmorelands, Sievers, and Yarbroughs. Bachelors were Stokes, Wagner, Pack and Layne. After the match suggestions were made to develop another game in the spring at Hilton Head. This will NOT take place; only the Whispering Pines continues as the Official 1936 Annual meeting. Gil Dorland was renamed pres of the American Inst of Steel Const. This is first time in 50 yrs a pres has been renamed for a 2d tour. Young Gil is in health food biz in La Jolla. MAJ John is still a WP tac. Pete is in Med Cps Helicopter Evacuation Unit at Riley. Rick is with Colbert Const Co. Last spring Dorlands journeyed to England. Faiks wrote they'd visited Dave Edwards near Langley Fld in May. Walt ran for County Judge in Sept. Grace and Foster Furphy had a wonderful May trip to Rome, Israel, and England. Grace did a little politicking at election-time. They plan to buy land in Albuquerque and ret. Spent several wks in Dec in FL with her sister. The Garlands made it way out to CO in Jun, but missed at Whispering Pines. Pete is a VP at bank in Charlotte. Received a card from Mary Ellen Gooding of Tucson enquiring whereabouts of Skippy's widow, Linda Grey. I know nothing about either of these two girls; any help?? In fall had lunch with young Bill Fisher who was attending school for Ma Bell's Co, in Atlanta. All the Hanekes were together at end of year. Young Bill had eye operation in Aug and miraculously can now read. He's back at school studying for masters in hosp. adm. Margaret temporarily at Ft Lee with her family. Car-



1936: Pack, Layne, Dawalt, Broyles and Karie Dawalt.

olyn in Atlanta with new insurance job. Jean and Tom Hayes flew out to Seoul for Mike's ret. Gen and Will Hendrickson stayed around the "good" part of the world—CO; we visited them to prove this. Gen does lots in nursing; Will is a dude? farmer, tour guide, inventor, prof, and city official. Helen Hess wrote that she had good surgery recovery and that Sievers had left Oxford sch job and were looking at moving to Ashville, NC. Hiesters followed football at WP with McCabe. Dave's leg mended and he's figure skating and playing squash. Darrell's in Italy. Steve Holder-ness considered with Partridges having some invitational golf at Hilton Head, but the exertion seemed too much for Steve. Hosmers wrote of interesting new venture—handling crisis calls for confused or depressed callers. Lyn works also at oral surgery. Young Brad is in AF C/S office and has been nominated for COL—first son to reach this rank! Hughes wrote they've made several Classmate contacts since their attendance at the 36th Reunion. Son Jim finishes CA Tech and starts with FL Power & Light. From "bigorgerous" Jones' Xmas card read that Eleanor was panicked by "died" next to Bee Kelly's name on address list. A phone call resulted and an expensive reunion. (The address list offers many "fringe benefits.") Pete and Lois Keiffer have moved into their new "president's" residence which college has built for them. They're most pleased; had as first guests—Mary Lee Griffith and husband Abb Chrietzberg. Jane and Bill Kinard ask from Carmel when and where is the next reunion? Jim Lampert is VP and Asst to Pres. and Chairman of M.I.T. for resource devl. He is happy in new job and with Gerrie in their new Concord, MA home. During year the Laurions moved around and across country a bit—HI to Caribbean with visits at Faiks in FL, and Willises in TX. Also saw Madsens, Albros, and Punsalans. Gracie Layne sent her very personalized Xmas greeting which bolsters one's ego into belief that she couldn't possibly send more than yours and one or two others. The McCormicks compare '36 reunions with rare wine—"improving with age." Their last son will be out of H.S. in Jun and they may be looking for milder-than-MN living spot. Al said address list includes Jim Crandell, whom he thinks passed away. I don't know??? Fran and Dan McElheny had visit from Whipples in fall. Lawyer son practises in central FL. Jane Neff keeps in touch with Burnetts and Powells and now the Bodines will be in area. Bob O'Brien continues having the monthly Class luncheons in DC. The Oct attendance was off, but following were

there: Albro, Austin, Breaks, Illig, Gaston, Palmer, Shuler, Twaddell, Ike Smith, Spencer, Dawalt, Layne, Geist, Lynch, Safford, and Segrist. An 8 Jan farewell for Bruce Palmer is planned to be an especially worthwhile affair. Bruce wrote that he was present at the swearing in for Abe, 16 Oct, and that Secy Laird at last minute pulled a surprise and gave the new C/S the Defense DSM—only the 3d that has ever been awarded. While waiting for Bruce for lunch one fall noon I noticed in the GREEN BOOK our BP had written his fifth article. The one I read was "The Challenge of Change in the Army." I don't see how he makes the xtra time! He and Kay leave for Tampa and REDCOM. Kay will be near brother Bill and father Si. Bruce also received 2 most complimentary letters from Secy for Air and AF CS upon receipt of color photos of the '36 AFA Gift. Secy Seamans wrote, "This generous gift, along with the identical fountain presented to USMA, is a symbol of the Air Force's heritage and the ideals to which our future Army and Air Force leaders must dedicate their service."

While on this subject, I acknowledge receipt from the AF Acad Cadet Dpty Wg Cmdr of a letter of thanks to '36 for our gift. The Partridges write that Bob quit teaching in local area, but then has resumed again upon the decease (he emphasizes "non-violently") of a regular teacher. He has been swept away by a recently acquired 25 ft cabin cruiser. Son, Bruce is an active college prof (Haverford, Pa.) teaching astronomy and physics. Colin is first term med sch. The Quinns wrote they'd seen the Dunns at 25th Reunion of 4th Cav Assn at Rapid City, SD. Also they got to A-N game. They are both still working, but plan to ret. in a couple of yrs and move south or to Scotland—land of their ancestors. The Saffords involved with much family, Sally works at DC Ad Club for Women and Bob works hard at renovating their home. Visited with the Snyders in Dec. Howie stays close to home because his mother is in a "day-to-day" situation. Both boys came home for Xmas—still unmarried. Bee Kelly Suarez announces that son Mike has his first son, another John Richard Kelly. Said that Crawfords had lived near them last year, but moved to VA (address list doesn't show this). She and Ed had a great time on a Caribbean cruise last year. Also noted that a hurricane had destroyed Arnold's cottage last fall and a beautiful new one is being built. The Thompsons wrote they feel no closer to maturity as they approach senility. Rachael started a used-clothing store

with Salvation Army discards and a ret. COL as bookkeeper, who worked for 2 meals a day. Now she sells with affluence Saks and Bonwit merchandise and the ret. COL gets three squares. Son Andy is off to college. They miss him, but also the family car and all the house tools which went with him. Missie and John Torrey spent Xmas season visiting children in Columbus, OH, and Omaha. Peggy Vincent continues her vivacious and avid life and career, mainly for lucky Sears Fashions. She visits all her family and attends many AF reunions in addition to business. Her mother had a heart attack but is improving. She says a book is being prepared on Casey's diaries he kept the 3 yrs he was in China. Received several letters and cards from Ed Wallnau who keeps pretty active. Westy and Kitsy were in Atlanta in Dec a few days. The Balthises, '40, had a very delightful dinner attended by Kellys, Chrietzbergs (Mary Lee Griffith) and Gages. Westy is happy with his part time job working on economic devl in SC for the Governor. He is also ambitious about writing his book on VN. He and Kitsy will have their new home completed in Charleston in 73. New address is now: P.O. Drawer 10248, Charleston, SC 29411. Wort and Patty Williams wrote about their Citadel-son's graduation, marriage to a Delta stewardess, new home in Atlanta, and delayed S. African honeymoon. Wrote about, too, Wort's new venture—a replacement and vast improvement for common snowmobile. New machine named the "Renegade." They both play good golf and bridge. Their apple biz—not too good. Fran and Tim Willis went to San Juan in Oct. They took 3d in Regional Bridge Tournament and Fran shared first with another woman in female pairs. A number of greetings from Classmates was received as from Drains, Fergussons, Ganns, Geist, young Holdernesses, Illigs, Audette Kimball, Wright Hiatt, Leers, Persons, Snyders, Turnages, Warfields, and Waters. Club 50 was somewhat honored by visit from Ben Webster, Punahou '28, USMA '32—not everyone these days is a *kanaka* and a *kamaina*. For those of you who have forgotten what the cinema is, may I say your loss is felt; otherwise why have they inaugurated the "senior citizen" ticket? But it's fun to get in for ONE buck only, after showing your i.d. proving you're already 60.

I hope when you read this, it won't be true: At present I keep repeating the first Latin I ever heard, "Carthago delenda est." It seems impossible; the circumstances are different; nevertheless, the name "Vietnam" somehow fits that phrase. When you read this, it's got to be just a bad dream.

# '37

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Although it will be well into 73 before you read this, at the time of writing it is just right on behalf of all of us to wish all of us a Happy New Year!

Many of you are aware that Day Surles ret. last Sept 29th as Sixth U.S. Army Cmdr at the Presidio of CA. GEN Haines, CG CONARC awarded Day the DSM at his ret. ceremony. Let us add our congratulations Day and wish you as satisfying and successful a ret. as was your active service.

To start the New Year on the right (left) foot, Gus and Corinne Prentiss are at home at 5600 Wyngate Dr, Bethesda, MD 20034—not as erroneously reported in the last Notes. Bob and Ginger Gildart had a party for the

newlyweds 12 Nov with Fraziers, Halls, MacDonalds, Mercados, Shives, Wilhoys and Zehners present.

Howie Smalley reports that Tommy and Lois Compton are back in the San Fran Bay area after a sojourn in Southern CA.

Trapper Drum and Scott Hall attended the USMA Bd of Trustees meeting at WP the weekend of 28-29 Oct which was Homecoming. Ann and Scott made a weekend of it with the game and other activities. Scott reports that he, Paul Cullen, Trapper Drum and Jack Minor participated in the Old Grads March to Thayer Monument and were much too near the head of the line! Cheer up, Scott—keep it up and you'll be getting tickets on the 50 yd line too!

Regretfully we report the death of Don Ostrander on 26 Oct 72 at Andrews AFB hospital. Services were held at Ft Myer Chapel. At last report Frances is still in their home in Annapolis.

Finn Unger, as Pres of the Class Gp in the DC area, appointed a committee at the Nov luncheon meeting to look into what the Class of '37 might do to support the WP Alumni Foundation. Our class has not been conspicuous by the great extent of its support. Action by classes is often tied in to major reunion years—40th Reunion in 77 for us. This is sort of a plug and a warning order—please keep it in the back of your minds for the time when you might get more specific information.

One of the big Class activities in the DC area is the annual get-together at the Zehner's for the Navy game. This was a vintage yr, particularly in view of the game outcome. Present were Marge Bailey, John and Pat Frazier, Marty and Kitty Green, Scott and Ann Hall, Bill and Juanita Hipps, Pat and Lonnie Kennedy, Kelly and Mary Lemmon, Jim and Ginny Pearsall, Gus and Corinne Prentiss, Don and Fran Shive, Finn and Bailey Unger, Paul Whittemore, Will and Dolly Wilhoys, Bud and Trix Zehner (the hosts). Wilhoys's daughter Mary Ellis was there with her fiance, MAJ Bob Frix, Class of '61. Two Zehner sons, Mike and Stanley, contributed both practical and enjoyable help—we probably would have gone hungry without their emergency logistical support in the food dept. Finn Unger had as his guest MG Heinz Hukelheim, FRG Army (Ret) who had been W. German Defense Attaché to DC in 62-65 and is currently Exec Secy, Atlantic Treaty Assn of W. Germany. As a fitting climax to the gathering the Zehners were presented a beautiful decanter in appreciation for their hosting the gathering for the A-N game. Just to prove to Bud that his classmates were not going soft in the head by making a presentation he was required to promptly fill the decanter and make it available for all for a toast!

Randy Hines has been awarded his MA in Teaching at the Citadel and is teaching in High School in Charleston, SC.

Bob and Mary Marr are enjoying "retirement" in Carmel, CA but it sounds as though they are pretty busy with golf (reported lousy), children and grandchildren. With their last chick having flown the home roost they are planning a long trip East this spring. When you arrive in the DC area in late May, Bob, please let us all know a little ahead.

Delk and Peggy Oden report from Dothan, AL that they had a full house for Xmas including son Ray who is a USMA Plebe this yr.

Kim and Edie Kimbrell spent Xmas with Kimmy's widow, Karen, and 2 grandsons in San Ant, TX. They visited friends in the

area so some of you may have seen them. Earlier this yr Edie visited daughter Judy and her family who are stationed in Korea where husband COL Joe Campbell is aide to the CG.

Tank and Betsy Hardaway are happy and busy in Greenville, SC where Tank is Dean of Men at Furman. Daughter Katie was married in Dec 71 and is stationed with husband Joseph C. Patterson III in Nurnberg, Ger.

Eph and Dottie Graham report from Harker Heights, TX that all is well.

Howard and Peg Smalley reported via Xmas card and a special appeal from your scribe. They attended the Army-TX A&M game last Sept and saw the Frank Harrisons, Holcombs, Densons, Phil Brandt and Ray Cheal. Bill and Hope Amos were down from Olympia, WA to spend a few days with the Smalleys after Thanksgiving while visiting their son who is a prof at U. Cal. at Davis. Smalleys and Amoses plan to spend a wk in May on a houseboat at Lake Shasta—sounds wonderful! Also Smalleys are planning a 10-day cruise to Mexico and a trip to the Far East to visit daughter Barbara and family. Howard saw Charlie and Maggie Young who had just returned from a long trip in Europe. It looks like we don't have many classmates who ret. to sit in a rocking chair!

# '38

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The Xmas mail brought a number of greetings from classmates and updates on their activities. From Sun City, AZ (near Phoenix) Jean Hawes wrote "How fortunate to have taken the initiative to make a change (from the DC area). The climate here is great. So is the air and what a pleasure to go and come as one pleases, by foot, by bike or auto without dangerous encounters." Jean has obviously found her "village in the sun."

Neil Van Sickle stopping off in Ipswich, Suffolk, England, sent a note that he and Marge had just finished a month long auto tour of the U.K. Neil's consulting efforts in Saudi Arabia had come to a close, and he and Marge were headed back to Rancho Van Sickle in SD. By now the welcome sign at the ranch is surely out again for those classmates who are itching to ride, western style.



1938: L to R: Jo Boyt, John Boyt, Edith Bromiley, and Dick Bromiley.

Speaking of riding Don Thackeray was a judge at the Washington Intl Horse Show held in Oct. First hand reports received indicate that Don, as always, was "distinguished and authoritative."

In answer to a plea in this column, a welcome note from thoughtful Nancy Moorman supplied me (and the Assn of Grad) with Bob Offer's address, i.e., 5559 Eisenhower Dr, Lawton, OK 73501. Nancy added, "Hal is Dir of Student Services at Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH, and has been connected with Dartmouth since ret. in 64. We bought a home here in 57 when Hal was PMS. Love all of it, the work, the fun, the house, everything." (What a wonderful outlook.) The Moormans are completing a small log cabin on a lake nearby and are happy when old friends visit them. Muriel and Mick Amick have checked out the Moorman "New Hampshire type" hospitality and recommend it highly.

I had the opportunity to stop in on some of our FL classmates when I took my 13 yr old son Arthur to Cocoa Beach for the Dec Apollo XVII launch. Edith and Dick Bromiley have a super house on Bird Key in Sarasota. With indoor swimming pool, the house was built pretty much the way Edith and Dick wanted. Its tasteful furnishings, easy living style and homelike and warm atmosphere definitely bear the Bromiley stamp. Jo and John Boyt joined us for the evening, and John gave a run-down on his real estate activities in Sarasota. He is very enthusiastic not only because of his past successes but also because he considers the future in the area to be great. As mentioned in a previous column, John sold Emilie and Si Sinnreich their house, and he would be elated to acquaint any other classmates with the area.

On the other side of FL, in the Cocoa Beach area, Wally Ford spent a Sun afternoon showing me some land. Wally who is also a realtor lives in Cocoa Beach but has his office down the coast a bit in Melbourne. He is equally as enthusiastic as John Boyt about future real estate prospects in FL. They both are convinced that values are going to continue to move only one direction, and fast.

I missed seeing Pat and J.B. Coleman in Melrose but did learn that their son, John Jr, is still flying A-7s (Corsairs) off of the Saratoga in SEA waters. Daughter Susie works for the city of Miami, and Pat and J.B. are making plans for attending our 35th Reunion.

This brings me to 2 reunion matters that we should all be considering. First, a number of classmates have suggested that we should plan for the presentation of a class gift to WP at some future time—perhaps on the occasion of our 40th Reunion in 78—and that we begin raising funds now. Your ideas are solicited and would be most welcome. If you wish you may indicate them on your response to the 35th Reunion Flyer. The presentation of gift(s) by the older (more senior) classes has been a practice adopted by many classes in recent years. You will recall that we gave \$1000 to the Supe's Fund on the occasion of our 30th Reunion. USMA would welcome any one of a variety of gifts. Examples are: original manuscripts sought by the USMA Library (\$3000 and up), a concert piano for Cadet activities (\$7000 to \$9000), a visitor's rest site (bench and fountain in a landscaped area—\$9000 to \$11000), furnishings for a room in the new Cadet Activities Building (\$2000 and up), an electronic scoreboard for pistol, rifle, fencing and gymnastics (\$6000), and equipment for an astronomy lab in Washington Hall (\$15000). The nature of the gift would naturally depend on the amount the

class is willing and able to raise. We have 229 living classmates. An average donation of \$25 from about 70% of the class would be \$4000. It's quite possible that some might want to make larger donations. Anyway, think about it, and let's have your views.

The second item for class consideration concerns the election of a class pres. As you know, G. G. O'Conner who was our pres passed on 2 years ago at Ft Sam Houston. The 35th Reunion appears to be a good time to elect a successor. Any thoughts on this would also be welcome in your response to the flyer. (G. G. O'Conner's wonderful wife, Hope, went to CA after G. G.'s passing. She returned to San Ant a bit over a year ago. I'm sure that she would be delighted to hear from any and all of her old friends. Her address is 8623 Starcrest Dr, W-10, San Antonio, TX 78217.)

The Sixth U.S. Army at the Presidio of San Fran welcomed its new cmdr, Dick Stilwell, in Oct of 72. As one of the very few of our class still on active duty, the following excerpts of the news release on Dick's arrival in San Fran should be of interest to all.

"General Stilwell is arriving from DC, where he served since Aug 69 as Dpty CS for Mil Opns, US Army, and, concurrently, as Senior US Army Member, Mil Staff committee, UN.

"He participated in the Normandy landing and 5 campaigns in Europe during WW II. GEN Stilwell commanded the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, in combat in two campaigns of the Korean War and then served as Senior Advisor, I Republic of Korea Army Corps until the Armistice.

"In Southeast Asia, he served as Chief of Operations and Chief of Staff of the United States Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. Next came nearly two years as Commander, US Military Assistance Command, Thailand, returning to the United States in 1967. After 10 months as commander of the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas, General Stilwell returned to Vietnam in April, 1968, serving briefly as Deputy Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force, and then for a year as commander of the XXIV US Army Corps, a three-division force concentrated in the northern two provinces of South Vietnam.

"General Stilwell has held a wide range of important assignments, including that of Chief of Strategic Planning, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE); as an advisor to the Secretary of State on the four-power Council of Foreign Ministers after World War II and to the US Ambassador to Italy during the resolution of the Trieste question, finalization of the Italo-Yugoslav boundary and Italian rearmament; on the faculty of the Army War College, where he organized the first National Security Seminar; on the President's Committee for the Study of Foreign Assistance Programs, and as Commandant of Cadets at West Point."

I'm sure that all will join me in extending to Dick our congratulations for his terrific career so well done.

This last line is very difficult for me to write, but I do so because of the many who knew her and loved her. My Evelyn passed on last October.



1939: L to R—Stocking, Lilly, Collins, Herstad, Crawford, Allen and Samuel at Ent AFB Officers Mess, Colorado Springs, 4 Oct 72.

# '39

COL Paul J. Long  
1628 Macon Street  
McLean, VA 22101

Chet and Nancy Lennhoff hosted a delightful and successful Army-Navy game rally and rooting party at their home in Fairfax, VA. Pre-game activities started at 12:30. By kick-off time, the group was well charged with football spirits and enthusiasm, a condition which even a rather dismal first half performance by the Army team failed to dampen. At half time the group huddled in the dining room to review the game plan and then tackled an attractive and delicious line of goodies spread out in a very vulnerable formation. Between bites, Walt Wickboldt found time to recompute the odds, which he announced should at that time be approximately zero to infinity in favor of Navy. This quotation did not last long as the Army mule came to life in the 2d half and charged to a driving victory. However, it was evident from the smug expressions of satisfaction on the faces peering into Chet's TV tubes at the finish, that they knew all along that the game would turn out that way. In addition to Chet and Nancy, this Army cheering section included: Charlie and Bunch Duke, Buzz and Dottie Chapman, Dick and Adelaide Cleverly, Jay and Natalie Dawley (who arrived at half time and claimed credit for inspiring Army's comeback in the 2d half), Norm and Jeannine Farrell, Charlie and Reta Kepple, Scott and Janet Kurtz, Earl and Mary Lerette, P. J. Long, Steve and Ann Mancuso, Harry McClellan, Jack and Mary Alice Myer, Dick and Jean Morrison, Linc and Rosalind Simon, Bernie and Phyllis Teeters, Gene and Georgia Trahan, and Walt and Marjorie Weckboldt.

Another Army-Navy game party was sponsored by the WP Society of Atlanta. Clyde Sutton was in charge of the luncheon preceding the telecast of the game. Fifty-four alumni and their wives were present. Distinguished guests included GEN and Mrs. Westmoreland and the recently assigned Third Army CG, LTC Zais (Harvard). A week later Clyde and Virginia dined with Bob and Mary Sears and Bill and Virginia Stubbs at the dinner held by the WP Wives of Atlanta. Bill recently ret. from Sears Roebuck and Bob, ret. from Lockheed, is now in the electrical contr business. Clyde is the Chief Probation Officer, City Court of Atlanta.

We regret to report deaths in the families of 3 classmates. From Greenwich, CT, Stan

Dzuiban reports that Robert Coyne, 20 year old son of Chris Coyne, was found dead on a road near Dover Plains, NY, last Sept. This was the 2d tragedy to strikes the Coynes in the past year. As reported in the Summer ASSEMBLY, Chris's oldest son was killed in an auto accident last summer. Jack Schrader's wife Martha died at East Lansing, MI, on 18 Oct and was buried at WP on 24 Oct. Jack will remain at East Lansing with the bank where he is a trust officer. Sons John Robert and Stephen are married and live in NJ and CO. The youngest, Kathy, is still in college. The 3d death was that of Brownie Brownfield's wife, Virginia, who was buried in Arlington on 17 Nov at a site not far from the Kennedys. Our deepest sympathies go out to all 3 families.

Andy and Dossie Goodpaster were in DC to attend the annual SHAPE Alumni banquet at Ft Myer Officers Club. Andy, present SACEUR, was the principal speaker and gave the ex-SHAPEites an interesting "headmaster's" account of the status—current and projected—of the old NATO school. The enthusiastic reception accorded his remarks conveyed the sentiments of the old grads that the affairs of Allied Cmd Europe were in good hands. Leading the assembled GoodP admirers were Dutch and Barbara Kerwin, Bill and Mary McCaffrey (who have recently returned to DC where Bill is now the Army



1939: Third star for Philip B. Davidson Jr.



1939: 4th Star for Walter T. Kerwin.

IG), P. J. and Per Diem Long, Bob and Anne Richardson III, and Bob and Viola Camp.

During the first week in Oct, Jim Collins, Army CMH, visited Colo Spgs to attend a Seminar at the AFA. The Colo Spgs permanent settlers used Jim's visit as an opportunity to assemble for a class luncheon. Jack Samuel has just recently settled in Colo Spgs after ret. as the Cmdr of Lowry AFB in Denver. Three others are settled in Colo Spgs but could not attend the luncheon. Fritz Fredericks and Bel Evans were out of town, and Jim Billups was in the hospital in a bout with pneumonia but was completely recovered and back in business in a few days.

Jack Merrell ret. in Sept. He and Martha have settled in FL where they have completed construction of a house on the So. Fork of the St. Lucie River at Stuart, FL. Their 7-acre ranch is right on the trans-FL waterway about 5 miles from the Atlantic. Martha (who functioned as family scribe while Jack put the finishing touches on the new house) says they would love to see any classmates who are down that way. She also reports that Jack Jr., a CPT in the AF, is stationed at Homestead AFB, FL and their daughter, married to MAJ Frank D. Miller (Army), is waiting out his 2d SEA tour in HI. Another recent ret., Swede Larsen, is reported to be working in San Fran as Mayor Alioto's asst dpty for devl.



1939: Andy Goodpaster addresses SHAPE Alumni.

Dick and Jean Morrison motored to Ft Smith, AR in Oct to visit Dan and Ann Tatum. Both couples then went on to New Orleans for a few days. On the way back the Morrisons had dinner with Bill and Virginia Stubbs in Atlanta.

Those '39ers still on active duty continue to climb up the promotion ladder. Phil Davidson got his 3d star on 1 Oct and assumed duties in OASD, Intel. Dutch Kerwin reached the top rung, being selected to take over as CG, CONARC and pin on the 4th star on 1 Feb 73. Congratulations to both these hearty troopers.

35th Reunion coming up next year. Don't get caught with your plans down.

'40

LTC Henry R. Brewerton  
New York Military Academy  
Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY 12520

At the start of our 33d year everyone seemed surprisingly healthy, busy and ready to take on 33 more. Xmas cards were plentiful and did you know that: the Portes are back in CO, and the Nobles still keep rolling on that Mississippi in Vicksburg. Candy and Butch Dixon went around the work (Butch at the Taj Mahal looks like a 100th nite set). Ross Milton is taking our part on the NATO Mil Committee, the Wetzels are in Riverside, CA when they do not travel, Bull Marling (ret. feather merchant) now editing with his wife, travel, cook, food books. No one should go abroad without one of the Marling's books. Three I now have are: Marling Menu-Master for France, MMM for Germany and MMM for Italy. The MMM for Spain now on the press. These gems are unbelievable. Write Bull at Rough and Ready, CA if you are interested. You won't be sorry and will save on Pepto-Bismol. Sam Goodwin has his ranch built in Cerrillos, NM. Hose-Nose Ferrill breaking forward in Alexandria, VA and Hose-Nose Adams doing same in Carmel, CA. Sam Patten to move South from Syracuse. Scotty Case to go South for awhile from Atlanta. The Silvasys at Ambler, PA, and the Witts in El Paso, TX. Martha and Bert Johnson snowbound in Twin Lakes, CO. Bert is a surveying engr. New address (for me) on Charlie Banks (248 Center Plaza, Tulsa, OK 74119). Don and Bets Bennett, UN Cmd in Korea. Bill and Xandre Kintner in homestead, Bryn Athyn, PA. Sullivans in Williamsville, NY, and Ellises in Dillon, SC. Tom Hargis and Ray Downey represent us in Tucson, AZ. Big John Coontz selling (and people are buying) real estate in Newport Beach, CA. Heidtke, "King of the Hill" in Donelson, TN. Here's a rare one: Ev Ware in Tiburon, CA. Addington in NM, and Woody Smith in Peru, IL. "Harry the Horse" Stella in Tacoma, WA, or so says his roommate Ralph Osborn in Culver, IN. Dick Belt at Hampton, VA. B-foot Prann in Branford, CT. Either that or Branford Prann in B-foot, CT. Walt Swank is in Harrisburg, PA. Shagrin in Toledo, OH, Epley teaching school in Portsmouth, VA, and Ray Clock is at Charleston, SC. Stars divided—Brown, H.C. at Mercer Is, State of WA and AL Gee in Needham, MA. Jack Wright to shed his 3 stars for a silver whistle and will become a VIP in the Boy Scouts of America. If you are in Colo Spgs and want a good analysis of investments see Page Smith. Dick Cassidy steering ARADCOM at Ent AFB, Orman and Richards teaching at So. Colo State College in Pueblo, CA. Want any addresses? Let me know!!



1940: LTG John M. Wright Jr., Director, Program Extension and Implementation, Boy Scouts of America.

There are some people deluding themselves that the Super Bowl was played in L.A. in Jan. We know better, it was Dec in Phila.

Many thanks to Phil Gage '36, who notices everything, and who acknowledged that dedicators of our class (Army) window at Ft Myer preceded the '36 gift to the AFA by 13 days thus making us the first to dedicate a memorial to USMA away from the Hudson Highlands. Thanks too for the tremendous treatment given our window idea by the AOG. Front Page solo, has to be good!

'41

COL Burton C. Andrus Jr.  
505 Hidden Valley Road  
Colorado Springs, CO 80919

Watching the NFL playoffs & Bowl Games, snuggled in a new Navy B-robe, and savoring the warm, record-breaking participation of the Xmas Letter, we have much to be thankful for—another great '41 yr. And with a bumper crop of input, it is a good time to give you a firm fix on a max numbers of '41ers and urge max communication—shop talk, war stories, reminiscences and beating Navy!

From a new address, Werneck Str 31, 8 Munchen 23, Will Vaughan got the Xmas Letter off to a great start with his cover. "Thanks to the philosophy of our beloved Guru Gurnee, the New Vaughan has emerged. We left Kaprun when the lift lines grew to a 3 hr wait; found a lovely 2 bedroom, modern apt in Schwabing—where the action is—and we love it. The Olympics were a great spectacle in spite of the tragedy. Our daughter Vicki, husband Paul (MAJ Inf) and grandson, Chris 2, joined us for the games. Chris makes us feel like we invented Grandparenthood! Our move cost us the chance to host Dave & Mary Gauvreau and Tom & Jean Corbin. They had written to our old address and were there and gone before we could say Prost!"

As the Galloping Gridiron Gourmets elaborately concocted Fricasseed Goat, the CO Chapter gathered at the elegant home of George and Betty McIntyre, just 50 paces from the No. 9 tee of Betty's (she's the club champ) Golf Course. Those who savored the come-from-behind barbecue included locals: Ben and Harrie Spiller, Mal & Alma Troup, Dave & Mary Gauvreau, Lil & Bill Mitchell,

Kay & Burt Andrus; Denverites, John & Dottie Henschke, and Bill & Renee Linton; and from further North Bob & Nancy Cooper from Ft Morgan, Paul & Virginia Skowronek from Boulder and Bill & Jerry Brier from Cheyenne.

As those who wear anchors around their necks retreated to their salty lair, we put in a phone call to the SSFBBBGCH'41 assembled at Bill & Margaret Hershenow's. Present and accounted for were Vince & Roberta Carlson, Jack & Muriel Christensen, Bucky & Pooge Curtis, Matt & Bert Harrison, Lew & Ann Elder, Lynn Lee, Walt & Doris Mullane, Babe & Marge Hendrickson, Audrey Tarbox, John & Maggie Tyndall, Bud & Carol Thompson, Stan & Buddy Ramey and Ann McElroy.

By the time we finished that critique and got a fix on the Ala. Chapter they had dispersed—hosts George & Beryl Pickett let them escape. What a guest list: Red & Wanda Adams, Buck & Pat Brinson, Pappy & Fran Callaway, Steve & Evelyn Kosiorek, Bob & Jo Kramer, Hack & Harriet Liles, Moose & Betty Ann Male, Mickey & Mary Ann Moore, Jack & Dorothy Murray, John & Joan Van Hoy and Rog & Connie Lawson. We next tried Tom Cleary in Morristown, NJ, Jack Millikin in DC, and Jim Sykes in Houston but failed to locate another victory party. Next yr we'll do better.

Thanks to the U.S. Mule Service a considerable number of Xmas Letter inputs were late. Johnny & Janie Brooks, Hq—USMILGP—Brazil APO NY 09676—"I was on the Amazon with Indian Tribe. Chief say, 'What this Army-Navy stuff?' I say, 'Army gonna stomp Navy!' He say, 'Ugh' and do war dance. So we are sure we won, but by how much? We are completing third yr as Dir of Ops, Int Exec Serv Corps—the 'Paunch Corps' devl business in 52 nations. If Space-A brings you this way, call 245-0234." Chuck & Neville Harris, 5404 10th Pl, Meridian, MS 39301—601 483 5824: "Daughter, Nancy, sr at Ole Miss, Haughey, 2d yr Jr College at Marion, Chuck Jr in HS. Merry Xmas—stop by to see us." Joe & Kay Grygiel, 3730 Champaign St, Charlotte, NC 28210—704 364 6337: "God Bless you all—always."

Bill & Jane Gribble, Qtrs 12A, Ft Myer VA 22211—"Young Bill & Mary Jane—an Engr with a Const Firm in DC just picked up his LLB. Two grandchildren Billy 2 & Amy 1. Nancy & Bob Heflin in Colo Spgs, a 1st LT with ARADCOM, Robby 6 mo; Don & Suzanne in Winston Salem with a bank; Judy in Norfolk, a Sr in College." Matt & Roberta Harrison, 1147 Butterfield Rd, San Anselmo, CA 94960; "2 sons married—3d engaged. Two daughters at U. of CA, Santa Barbara. One delightful granddaughter. To my favorite toast: 'Salud, Pesetas y Amor y tiempo dis frutarlas' I add 'in a peaceful world.'" Henry & Betty Irwin, Ballyhanna Castle, Quin, County Clare, Ireland: "Steve & Tilla Plume paid us a welcomed visit this summer. No reservations required. If you can't drop in—drop a line. Welcome all." Ted & Martha Celmer, 624 Hartwell St, Salma, CA 93901: "Three grandchildren Kelsie, Keuin and Sean Butterbaugh; Martha ret. from Public Health Nursing; I still teach Math and Science. Keep involved with the young and your community. They need us very much. Our home is always welcome to you."

And a very special Xmas message arrived too late for the letter from an old and very dear friend of the class, Alicia Salinas (now Brauns). "I became Mrs. Walter E. Brauns

(1512 Orchid, McAllen, TX 78501) not long ago and am very happy. Walter is a very fine person. An Engr, he comes from Germany and lived 30 yrs in Mexico City. Have seen Detwilers on several occasions—they're getting younger every day! My best wishes and love to the class!"

The Xmas cards included a picture of the four beautiful children of CPT & Mrs. John H. Ward, 625 US Lauman, Ft Sill. "Proud Grandmother, Bea Higgins and Jack plan a Holiday tour to cuddle John, Elizabeth, James and another Joseph Ward born 12 Aug the same day his uncle Paul married Elaine."

Jasper and Kay Vaughn, 1110 Calle Paseo, Novato, CA 94947—415 883 7119: "News of the Vaughn/Dienelt clan finds Kathy and husband Rob Pollock (MAJ USAF, USAFA '63) and 4 sons at Norfolk in Joint Staff Sch. His next asgmt Thailand in F-4's. Kathy and the boys will wait in Colo Spgs. Doug Dienelt and Lois live in Kan City where she teaches and he works toward PhD in PE. Paul Vaughn at Taney College and Kevin a HS Sr. Since reunion I had surgery to remove a troublesome piece of colon. We'll be in Colo Spgs next Jun for the Daedalian Conv."

Xmas Cards filled in some additional vital poop. Joe and Betty Knowlton's card shows a new address: Box 1124 Tryon, NC 28782—704 894 8749. "We finished our mission in MA and are building in Tryon—should be in by May/June. Ted and Frances deSausure are less than 30 min away in Flat Rock. Haven't seen Buster Boatwright yet in Columbia, but saw the Larry Greenes, Jim Kings, and Frank Linnells in Beaufort last Mar." Now that the Bulls are back in the market place, Al Hayduk is pretty busy, however their card wishes "Merry Christmas and may 73 bring you great happiness"—Al & Vivian, 2612 Marilyn Rd, Colo Spgs 80909—303 636 2010. Ted Sliney, 676 Bamboo Terr, San Rafael, CA 94903: "If you ever lose my address it might just be in the green pages, Mele Kalikimaka."

Mal and Alma Troup sold their beautiful adobe home near the Broadmoor and have moved into the more beautiful mountains and the elegant seclusion of Sportsman's Paradise. Phone them at 303 748 3422 or write, Rainbow's End, PO Box 117 Lake George, CO 80827. Tom and Alice Fisher, 34 Voses La, Milton Village, MA 02187. Jack & Dottie Harris: "We love it here at Rancho Bernardo." Ruth Freese, 1971 Downing Rd, Tucson, AZ 85713: "Do hope you received my Xmas message, etc." (Note: it never arrived.) And Wire Coakley, the self-appointed and most welcome D Co locator has found Joe Silk at Club Circle, Rt 3, Jupiter, FL 33458. He also reinforced Despo D'Esposito's suggestion that we give Ed Zarembo, 95 Yew, Glen Cove, NY 11543 a call (516 676 4242) and a note to cheer him on in his hectic battle.

The Johnny Applesseed of the Class, Wally Lauterbach continues with the TIP (Turn in Pushers) program, one of the most effective drug abuse control programs going. He has planted 4,000 new apple trees, opened up 20 new acres and devised a revolutionary irrigation sys. In his spare time he runs Comsat and TDYed to Alaska for 2 wks to demonstrate comm in bush country. Doris continues to terrorize the bridge circuit from Honolulu to Boise. Julie Easton reports, "John continues to prove that you can't keep a good man down. He has now had 3 ACTH shots, which bring a return of strength when the

Myasthenia weakens him. These are done in the ICU at Mt. Sinai and take about 2½ weeks... most recent in Oct. He keeps busy, looks great and we continue to hope for a long remission."

And we have a new hero in the class. Babe Hendrickson, en route to his Math class pulled a young college girl from a burning car and saved her life (35% 2d and 3d degree burns). After launching the ambulance to the hospital, he pressed on and conducted his class in spite of bad burns on both arms.

During a recent TDY to DC, I had the good fortune to lay over in St. Louis for lunch with Arnie Phillips, project mgr, F-4 for McDonnell Douglas and doing extremely well. All the family are fine and enjoying their favorite sport, skiing. In DC, having keyed my business trip to the class party at Ft Myer on 9 Dec, I had a chance to greet a max numbers of '41ers at Mike and Eileen Green's well laid on party. The DC drill roll was well represented: Andy and Helen Anderson, Kay & Fred Ascani, Ed & Mary Buttery, Marion & Jack Camp, Evlyn & Charlie Canella, Curt & Terry Chapman, Howard & Betty Clark, Molly Brown, Sy & Aree Coker, Tulah Crow (Pete had taken some congressmen down to Matagorda to teach them how to shoot and cast), John & Ginger Deane, Bob & Emilie Elsberry, Charlie & Johnnie Fletcher, Jane & Woody Garrett, Mike & Eileen Greene, Lucy Cooper, Jog & Mary Green, Marion & Joe Gurfein, Phil & Jim Healy, Burnside & Marka Huffman, Adele & Ed Kisiel, Bob & Rene Lanigan, Eloise & Dick Levy, John & Pattie Locke, Jack & Lucy Millikin, Rod & Gabby O'Connor, Jean Moody, Spec & Celia Powell, Ruth Sharkey, Judy Tyler, Max & Pete Tanous, Rose & Herb Stern, Barney & Bettie Woodruff, Henry & Mary Wixon and Joe and our newest bride and great gal, Maurine Reed. Grand party—great gang. I stayed with John & Pattie Locke and must say that I could grow used to such VIP treatment.

We are delighted with the prospects of having Carmen & Wendy Knowles all to ourselves en route back to SEA. They will stop here on 8 Jan as Wendy continues his dedicated service to the RVN effort. Others who have promised to come out and breathe the air you can't see and try our champagne powder snow include Pat and Justine Tansy, George and Ruth Johnson, Max & Pete Hanous, Tom and Jean Corbin, George and Ruth Johnson and Jasper and Kay Vaughn.

John Easton observes it is only 18½ years to the Big 50th. That's exactly 19 more times that we can enjoy Goat Kiev, Chevre au Vin, Goat Foo Yoong, Luau Goat, Kentucky Fried Goat or however you can, ugh, stand it.

From Johnny and Janie Brooks: We are sorry we missed Burt's deadline for the Xmas Letter. Up on Amazon with Indian Tribe. Chief say, "what this Army-Navy stuff?" I say, "Army gonna stomp Navy." He say, "UGH!" and do war dance. So sure we won, but how much? Now completing 3 yrs, Dir of Ops, Intl Exec Svc Cps, which has furnished more than 3000 ret. U.S. Business Execs as Volunteers to help businesses in 52 developing nations—the so-called "Paunch Corps." Now that we are "too old" to fight, it's one way we know of building the peace. Mail address: USMILGP, Brazil, APO NY 09676. Home is Rua Senador Vergueiro, 159, Apt 1001, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Tel: 245-0234, and "Space A" still comes our way. Feliz Natal e Prospero Ano Novo!

God Bless, keep your confidence, and call a classmate!

Welcoming in the New Year is a tough task when we must report the passing of Art King and his subsequent interment at WP. How fortunate for us that he made the 30th and seemed to derive the utmost pleasure from that great get-together. To Peryl, Peggy and Bob, our deepest sympathy, and an extra measure for memories of the days when we inhabited England GH and Peryl chauffeured us in Tom Ray's car to the 3d Reunion, crutches and all!

With equal sorrow we report that Pat Clay passed away on New Year's Day and was interred at Arlington amid a host of family and friends, to include a fine representation of '42. Pat fought a courageous fight and leaves us all with many fine memories of sunny days in the past. It has been a trying time for Frank and the family, and we offer our sincere condolences, with the sure knowledge that Pat has found peace and rest—and so must they. Any belated contributions should go to the Army Relief Society in Pat's name.

Unsurprisingly, there were a number of lates for the Xmas Newsletter. Expurgated editions follow.

**Blair:** Rita and I still in HI. Prices are horrible but the life is great. Russell (#2 son) got 3,200 votes for State Rep. Next time our district should have one more seat and he should get it.

**Clapp:** Still in Fargo at a new address: 623 South 8th St. I work for the Municipal Parking Authority and have started a bank-profit looks a long way off. Ned (USMA '70) is in Fitzsimons, getting along well. Jim is in his 2d year at Hastings Law Sch in San Fran. George graduated from Swarthmore in Jun and is living (Ed note: it up?) with Jim. Ben graduates from Moorhead State College next summer.

**Clementsons** sent a Merry Xmas and a God Bless as did **Cooperhouses**. **Corcoran:** Tremendous reunion, kudos to the committee. Bought a small farm in Isabela overlooking the blue waters. Special note to **Bolton, Evans, Hyde and Koster**—get your machetes and help me cut cane. **Crittenberger:** Holiday greetings. All 3 of our girls in the local area so we feel most fortunate. **Farrington:** Still holding forth in DC area and being kept busier than either of us had ever imagined. **Hozier:** We recently toured the Far East in connection with a business trip to Japan. Shirley now a confirmed world traveller and much impressed with Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Honolulu and San Francisco. Saw the **Barnes** and the **Palfreys**. Recommend their brand of hospitality. Daughter Brooks entered U. of Cincinnati law sch. CPT George C. Jr. and Sheri still at Kelly AFB. **Ivey:** Having fun living and practicing law in small town. Will take over 225 acre farm 3 miles out on 1 Jan and will live there while we build pond and house. **Lewis:** Still live in DC (Oxon Hill, Captain's Cove, that is). All 4 children married and 2 expecting. Sorry we couldn't make the Reunion, with emergency sicknesses, et al. **Mattina:** The highlight of the yr was a wonderful Reunion. Deepest appreciation to all who worked so hard. **Nell** continues to work for various eleemosynary organizations. **Johnnie**, CPT RA preparing to go to the Adv Crse at Benning. **Mary Angela** graduated from high school. I have been made an Assoc of the architect-engr-constr firm I work for. We have expanded into NV and have a project at Las Vegas.



1942: John Atwood, President, Theta Cable of California.

Travels there bring back many memories of the atomic tests, particularly the atomic demolition test of 55. **Rehkopf:** Congratulations to all who worked so hard for the 30th. It was a blast even without **Plott's** contribution. Words do not permit a description of his performance—thank God! Looking for a better turnout in 77. **Ryder:** Plenty of room here in Athens. A very enjoyable asgmt—only problems are eating and the hours thereof. We seem to be running an inn—so give us a call when you arrive. **Sitterson:** Ret. end of Jun after a great last tour on the faculty at Carlisle. Now back in our own home where the flag and welcome mat will be out. Trying to improve my golf and doing consulting work for a research organization. **Watkins:** We're getting settled in the Phila area and hope to see you when you come this way, especially at A-N time. **Weeks:** Merry Xmas to all from E. TN.

Thanks to the Navy, the Holidays were kicked off in fine style when their classes of '39, '40, '41 and '42 were discriminating enough to ask just us to join them for a dinner-dance at Ft. Myer. Some 20 couples of us held our own with the navals at the bar, the table and on the dance floor. The dance band from the Navy Band played our kind of music—and exceptionally well. Everyone found mutual friends, the hospitality was great and they even rigged things to make sure that a '42er won a door prize! Jo and Ted Michel came down, and she was the lucky one.



1942: Class President, Bob Terry, presenting a copy of *Threads of Grey '72* to Dick Horridge's boss, Winton S. Smith, in appreciation of his support.

At the Nov luncheon, your scribe voted unanimously for the group to eliminate the exchange of Xmas cards among the local set and wrested \$18.00 from those present to send to Children's Hospital through the auspices of Bill Gold and the *Washington Post*. Puny as it was, our contribution was acknowledged in his column. Since AMAA's 30 employees are up to \$60 for the same purpose, we hope to see '42 do better, now that we've broken the ice!

And in connection with giving, **Dimi Ely** was pictured in the Ft Belvoir paper as recipient of a prize panda (stuffed) in connection with their contribution to the Combined Federal Campaign. How 'bout that? At our age and we have a sex symbol in our ranks! The small needle is out for 2 of our breed. **Carl Ulsaker** made the public print in connection with a Congressional inquiry into Postal Service salaries. The thrust of the article was that Carl cannot be counted on to be a strong supporter of recomp! **Howie Burris** is lucky Pierre #2, thanks to the *Gaithersburg Gazette* which reported on a robbery attempt at their household during a dinner party. **Howie** seized his WW II Luger, fired at the suspect in the garden, missed and was later charged with possession of an unregistered gun and illegally firing it!!!! P.S. The "suspect" was released despite the broken glass, fingerprints on the door and a ladder to an upstairs window. **Howie's** comment? "0!&#"

Supposedly, every ordered copy of the "Threads of Grey" is in the hands of the orderer. And isn't it truly superb? **Dick Horridge**, **Dan Halpin** and **Ted Michel** deserve every bit of praise and thanks we can give. Their hours of dedication will be minute when compared with the hours of pleasure already enjoyed and the countless hours to come.

The New Year has to be downhill for the **Boltons**. Don not only saw a light at the end of the tunnel, he found the end of the tunnel itself and the reward of an assignment in USARPAC! He's still DCSOPS, but with Qtrs 11, Palm Circle awaiting the end of the day. He and **Margaret** have been a real tower of strength—and pleasure—to so many of us here. How we'll miss them... altho on second thought, HI is really not that far, and...! **John Murphy**, recent speaker at the convention of GA Chapters of the Ret. Officers Assn, has been forcibly evicted from Randolph to be Vice Cmdr of the 5th AF in Japan. **Tom Arms** says they're about to depart for FL. **Ted Michel** may be coming down to our fair city in the near future—we hope, we hope, we hope. (Perhaps as a result of neighbors' complaints about their post-Army-Air Force game party in Cornwall!)

From envelopes received I gather that **Dopey Stephens** now works for the Dept of Mental Health, State of TN and that **Bill Gernert** is now Gernert & Co., appraising anything in Colo Spgs that you have the money to have appraised. Our friend and ex-42er **Bill Pashley** has turned up ret. in Missoula, MT.

Noted that **Ginger Cutler** remains as VP of ARS and Chairperson of the Relief Committee. Through a strange coincidence, **Many Snow** shows up as Secy of the NY Branch. **Blackmail**, maybe?

**Frank Williams** was up to fight IRS on behalf of a client and had a dime left for a phone call. **Dick Hennessy** used Ma Bell to get the inside (?) dope on the new Survivor Benefit Plan.

**Dick Field** turned up lost on our latest mailing, but **Hal McMaster** is back on the

roster thanks to his brother's response to my plea. The Offleys took off for Spain for their Holidays. Pat Gates was off to see son Larry and daughter Pam in HI, and soon goofs off to the Far East. Us "un-jet setters" at least made it to FL where we bugged the Sheltons out of their minds to the point that Harv even drove us to the airport to make sure that we had gone! Harv's advice for the New Year: When you can forsee that your wife will return from the beauty parlor and draw a hot tub for a little relaxation before the guests start to arrive, DO NOT, repeat, DO NOT shower first and leave the selector on "Shower." We joined the Plotts for Army-Navy weekend in Newport News at the Baxters. Bob and Doris Short plus Larry Adams helped celebrate that great comeback while Jane was "doing good," putting on a fancy luncheon for the ladies judging the Williamsburg Xmas Open Homes tour. The gals partook of the tour next day and recommend it highly to anyone so inclined. Have since heard that Wyley had a sinking spell before Xmas and ended up in the hospital. They finally needed the 2 beds and threw him out.

Received an AEC press release regarding Ink Gates' appointment to manage their NV opns. Ink says they've bought a townhouse 2 blocks from the Strip on the Las Vegas C.C. property, the heated pool is 40 ft from his doorstep, the office is a 5 min commute and from the window he sees the Sahara, the Stardust and the Sands. Smell me! Let's all make him sorry!

Pictured is our handsome ret. Communicator, John Atwood, courtesy of Theta Cable TV of which he is the new Pres. Johnny had been Veep while also mgr of Hughes Aircraft's Cable TV Mgmt office. Theta Cable is one of the 4 largest in the US and burgeoning. Congrats from us all, Mr. Pres.

Before I forget, for you out-of-towners, Tom Rienzi is taking over the Class luncheons, still 4th 2sday when possible. Call OX 5-6604 if you are going to be in town.

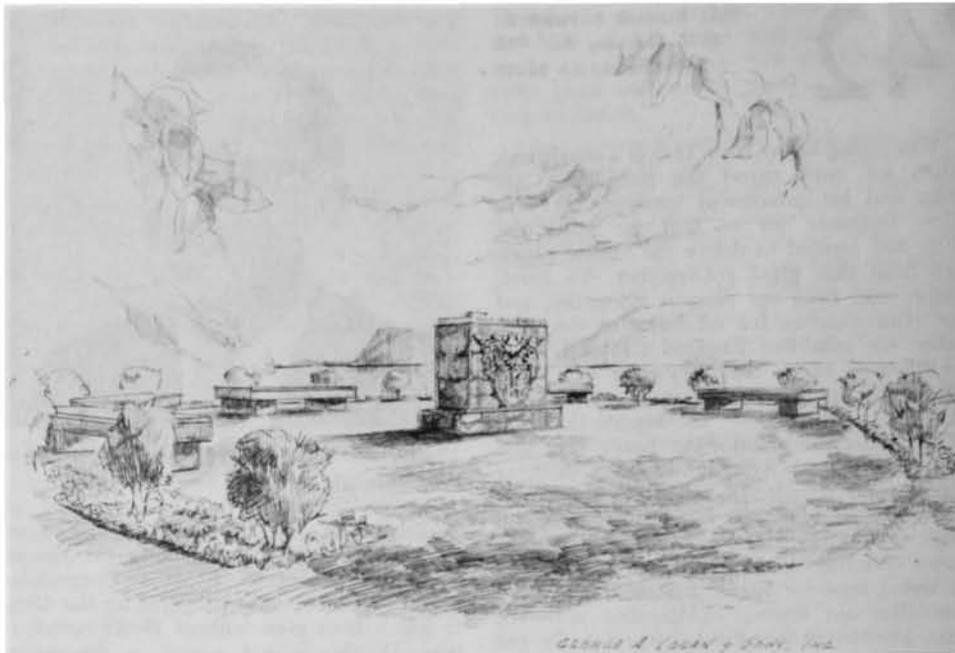
The bookends awarded your scribe at Reunion—with or without your approval—were presented at the Sept luncheon, handsomely inscribed, "To the Great Shepherd of the Class of 1942 from his Grateful Classmates." Send a self-addressed, postpaid envelope and 10¢ for a copy of my remarks! Paraphrased, they dwelt on the un-ovine qualities of my classmates, my inability to wield a shepherd's crook of sufficient size to keep them in line—and my eternal gratitude for having such a tremendous gang to write about. Merci, mille fois!

Thanks to all for your Xmas cards and good wishes. Please accept this as my response, since the 5 Jan deadline and the Holidays do create a bit of conflict! A special 73 to each and every—salud, amor y dinero—and be good to each other.

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By the time you read this column, the true 30th anniv of our Jun-in-Jan graduation will have come and gone and for many, who had not already converted to civ life, a new life cycle will have begun. Mercy, where did those 30 yrs go so rapidly! Speaking of the 30th Jan anniv of our Jun-in-Jan graduation, the contingent around the DC flagpole is planning a gala celebration at Ft Myer on the 27th of Jan—not on Jan 19 or



**JAN '43:** Our 30th anniversary gift to the Academy—a drinking fountain and five benches in a variegated marble which complements Battle Monument. The Class Gift will be formally presented to the Superintendent during June Week.

20, of course, out of deference to the Commander-in-Chief, who has a few parties of his own planned then. The Chmn for our celebration is none other than Jack Armstrong, ably assisted by Joe Benson (Program Chmn), Joe Conny (Facilities and Sv Spt Chmn, but who is also the LO with Congress for the inauguration ceremonies of the CinC), Ben Edwards (Business Chmn) and Muriel Ardery, Laurie Elliott, and Boots Minckler on the Food, Music, and Decorations Committee. Jack Wood, our hustling Class Pres, has also reported that Dave Lowe at Vandenberg AFB in CA has invited the 52 members of the West Coast contingent of our Class to assemble at Vandenberg for a celebration on Jan 20 and 21. From the Lone Star State of TX, Bob Fiss wrote to say that the USAA Group (Bob McDermott, Jack Daye, Bill Stewart, and Bob himself) formed a planning committee and nominated Mitch Goldenthal (who is the Post Cmdr at Ft Sam Houston) to organize a 30th Reunion dinner for the 12-man Class contingent in the San Ant area on the evening of Jan 20. Aside from the 4 with USAA and Mitch Goldenthal, Danny Bogan and Bob Hillman are also located at Ft Sam Houston, Stan James is a local school teacher, George Sykes is with the Capital Charter investment firm, Art Grace is with the TX Highway Dept in Austin, and Roy Wilson and Gene Wink are reported to be just enjoying the balmy environment. A recent edition of USAA's publication, Coverage, contained a fine article on Sue Karen Wink, daughter of Irma June and Gene Wink who won 3d place in an intl competition for composers at Castlebar, Ireland. By the way, Irma June recently received her law degree from the U. of TX and is now an Asst-Licensing with USAA. Bob Fiss also advised us that Mary and Hank Greenberg are still enjoying their tour at OK State U. in Stillwater (where Hank is PMST) and will probably ret. there in early 73. Undoubtedly, there will also be other celebrations of the 30th anniv of our graduation around the world, wherever the clan may gather.

Meanwhile, the yuletide season brought a spate of news from classmates in many far-off places. Dick and Nancy Batson have

settled in Santa Barbara, CA, and hope to break ground for their new home in Feb. Also from the sunny state of CA, Barbara and Dave Barger report that ret. finds Dave involved with a million projects; both are enchanted with CA. Further to the north, Anne and Ed Nygard are still enjoying/surviving Spartan winters in Duluth, MN. From the Queen City of OH (Cincinnati), Bill and Mary Dee Starnes report that there's never a dull moment in CE's Ohio River Div with lots of traveling (which includes Mary Dee), family gatherings, Sat golf (for Bill), and horseback riding (for Mary Dee). Further to the west in Lakewood, CO, Marian and Bill Hahn have slowed to a pace which includes visits to relatives and friends in NY, San Fran, and New Orleans, baby-sitting their 2 grandchildren, and service with a large Denver congregation. Down in Atlanta, GA, Jean and Jim (J.) Cobb are becoming involved with the wedding plans for their first daughter, Justine, at the end of May, but look forward to joining the DC contingent of the Class on Jan 27. From way down south in New Orleans, Ginny and Ed Faust headed north for a bit of snow (hopefully) and Xmas with their son, Larry, and family who are stationed at the Academy—Larry's with the Dept of ES&GS. Meanwhile, Dolly and Bill Neale are building a new home near the AF Acad at 285 Arequa Ridge Dr, Colo Spgs, CO 80919, which they hope to occupy in Jan 73. According to Dolly, Bill may open a local massage and sex therapy parlour. Sally and Ralph Hofmann at Ft Knox, KY have narrowed their ret. area to the SE coast from VA to FL. Out in the NW corner of the country, Suzanne and Stuart MacVeigh keep busy with blood donations and public works. A bit further to the south, Jean and George Watson are preoccupied with selling real estate (Jean, that is) and a civic action group (that's George). Meanwhile they're building a duplex in Portland and have a resort condominium for skiing on Mt Hood. Way out yonder in the Pacific, Tote Talbott stays quite busy as the DCS/Ops for the 7th AF winding down/up the air war, as the case may be. Meanwhile, Louise and daughter, Vanessa, have set up an interim household

at Clark AFB in the PI. At the same time, Jim Frankosky, who commanded Clark AFB, is heading home to ret. in the DC area; Alice and son, Jimmy, are already in the area. From the other side of the Atlantic, Adrian St. John (CG of the 1st AD) wrote to say that he's expending his efforts studying court-martial cases and hoping for an occasional free moment to communicate with a soldier. Out in Columbus, OH (the Mecca for us Battellites), Betty and Don Vlcek reported that Don wound up his mil career as Cmdr of a Ballistic Missile Early Warning Site in England and joined the faculty of OH State U. as Coordinator of the Cancer Rsch Cen. Finally, from Qtrs 100 at the Academy, Peggy and Bill Knowlton announced that they were enjoying their 3d Xmas at USMA with sons, Bill Jr. and Dave, and daughter Holly. Bill reported that, 31 years after an accident as a cadet, Jack Upchurch recently had a 2½ hour operation that corrected the problem which resulted from the accident, but left Jack with one leg which does not function too well. This was a hard blow for an inveterate stadium climber during the fall football seasons at the Academy. Bill was also present at graveside services in the Post Cemetery for Ann Bowlin, wife of Roy Bowlin, who resides in Casselberry, FL, and Dorothy Bishop, wife of Cleo Bishop, who lives in Ft Walton Beach, FL, and works for an insurance co.

Meanwhile, the quarterly luncheons of the DC contingent of the Class in the Secy of the Army's Mess continue to attract a good-sized group. New faces at the fall luncheon included B-Ball Herrington (who's the Chmn for our Class Gift & Fund Raising Committee), Howard Wehrle from Hampton, VA (who not only has a full beard, but also has just received his 3d MA in Business Adm from William & Mary U. in Williamsburg), Ted Ardery (who's home from USAREUR), Tim Brown (the new DCG of MIDW), and Johnny Nazzaro (who pops up now and then from some classified installation in the DC maze). At the winter luncheon in early Jan, we saw such new and occasional faces as those of Wendall Bevan (from the inner workings of the JCS), Frank Camm (the DMA with the AEC), Bob Cook (who finally returned from SEA), Pete Grimm (who has ret. from TECOM and is planning to join us in the DC area during the spring of 73), and Jack Shaffer (who recently received the prestigious Wright Memorial Award and is now leaving his position as Dir of the FAA to return to industry). During the course of our luncheon, Ed Bennett (who is Chmn for our 30th Reunion at WP in Jun) provided us with a schedule of activities commencing with a Class cocktail party at Stewart AFB on the evening of 30 May and concluding with a Class dinner at a site yet-to-be-announced on the eve of Jun 1. Information with regard to our June Week activities is being mailed to all classmates. From B-Ball Herrington, our Class Gift & Fund Raising Chmn, we received a first-hand account of progress on the construction of our Class gift to the Academy near Battle Monument. According to B-Ball, slightly more than 50% of our living classmates have contributed to date, which was the basis for a stirring speech by Jim Schofield to the effect that every classmate, no matter how small his contribution, should join the cause. It's the spirit, not the size, of the donation that counts! There was also talk of a 35th year book with none other than Pete Grimm as our indomitable editor-in-chief.

Another auspicious gathering of the DC-based clan this past fall was on the occasion

of the Army-Navy football game, which was a great day for those with a black, gray, and gold banner. Those present to view the game via TV at the Waterside Towers in SW DC were Ted Ardery, Jack/Jackie Armstrong, Bob/Robin Baden (Bob recently ret. from the Office of the COA), Johnny/Jane Baer (John claims that the real estate business is looking up), Ed/Dottie Bennett (who appear to be deliberating between VA and FL for ret.), Frank/Arlene Camm, Bob/Ruth Cook, Ace/Laurie Elliott, Bob/Ginny Herrington, Charlie/Margaret Heltzel, Gregg/Billie Henry, Fred/Helen King (from over Baltimore way), Art/Sheilah Marston, Stew/Jane Meyer, Boots/your scribe, Bill/Dolly Neale, John/Irene Norris, Harry/Nancy Pritchett, Elvy/Drucilla Roberts (and they're headed for Geneva, Switzerland, where Elvy will be a senior Army member of the U.S. delegation discussing MBFR with the Russians), Johnny Ross, Don/Dawn Thompson, Charlie/Yutta Wirt (Charlie was our outstanding host for this TV gathering; he even compiled some very interesting statistics with respect to this football classic), Howard Wherle, and Jack/Cecily Wood.

On another football weekend earlier in the season, a number of classmates and wives joined Bill/Peggy Knowlton in the rain to view the somewhat disappointing homecoming game. Among those present were Bob/Robin Baden, Ed/Dottie Bennett, Joe/Marie Conmy (whose daughter, Barbara, is a frequent visitor at the Academy), Tom/Betty Griess (who are homesteaders at the Academy), Pete Grimm, Les Harding, Wray/Nina Page, Harry/Nancy Pritchett, George/Jeanne Rebbh, Buck Stahle (with a friend named Madge), and Hal/Mary Walker (from Darien, CT).

Em Reynolds ret. as the Dpty ACSC-E of the Army in Nov and promptly flew off for a vacation in Mexico, where both Em and Betty discovered that there's no place like home when the Mexican bug overcomes you. The Reynolds plan to remain in the DC area. Finally, we welcome aboard Fly Flanagan, the new Cmt of the Army, and, as Jim Schofield said at our recent luncheon, let everyone be a contributor to our Class gift for the Academy. The next issue of our column will reflect our Jun-in-Jan celebrations and our final preparations for June Week at the Academy. Come join us!

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Congratulations to Bernie Rogers for making his 3d Star, and to Hal Aaron on his 2d.

The 30th Reunion is coming closer and I have the feeling from notes on Xmas cards that we may have a good showing. Keep thinking Jun.

With all the ret. among our classmates, there are lots of new addresses and some of them are being included in this issue. Jim Harrold, Dale Hagen and Bucky Harris are all in San Ant having ret. in Dec 72. Dar and Jim Harrold are in their new home at 2518 Danbury Dr. San Ant, TX 78217. Jim wrote that Joe Walsh is being held in hospital status in San Ant until they decide if he needs another spine operation. His last was around 1 Nov. Tim Ireland plans to ret. 1 Jun 73, and he and Fran have already bought their ret. home, 210 Shaftsbury Lane, Summerville, SC 29483. It is on the Ashley River close to a golf course. Pris and Bob



JUN '43: 3d Star for Bud O'Connor.

Clark are happy to be settled in their new house. Their address is 215 S. Anton Dr, Montgomery, AL 36105. Their older son Rob is in Law Sch at the U. of VA., and younger son Dave is a senior in High School. Anne and Lee Hogan are most enthusiastic about Satellite Beach, FL. Tody and Ralph Hallenbeck bought a lovely home in Colo Spgs—1975 Brookwood Dr, 80918 and seem to be happy to be back in the States. Jim and Irma Bower like Dallas. Their address is 3234 Altman Dr, Dallas, TX 75229. Lorry Thomas wrote that he may be transferring back to Palos Verdes, CA, and will return to their house across the street from Research Park. Bill Moore ret. in Dec and he and Marion have moved into an apt in River House right near the Pentagon—they like this area and we're delighted to have them so close. Ida and Jim Pugh have settled in RI and love it—3 Bittersweet Court, Barrington, RI 02806. Ruth and Paul Steinkle are at N. Lake Shore Dr, Lake Village, AR 71653.

Saw Penny and Kit Carson at Lackland where they are doing a great job. Bobbie and Jim Keck were in town and we enjoyed having dinner with them and Dale Sweat. The enclosed pic is of the Keck family taken a year ago at Xmas time in front of the qtrs at Bolling. The other pic is of Bud O'Connor having his 3d star pinned on by Rita and GEN George S. Brown.

The attached info is from the "Journal of Commerce," 11 Oct: "Dr. Felix A. Kalinski has been named a director in The Birmingham Small Arms Co., Ltd., it was announced. Dr. Kalinski is president of The Birmingham Small Arms Co., Inc., the BSA Ltd. headquarters for U.S. operations and the distributor of the Triumph, BSA and Rickman motorcycles."

The USC School of Engr. has started a program to train men and women for what is essentially a new profession within the nation's largest and fastest growing industrial sector—constr. Dir of the new program is Prof Edward F. Shaifer Jr.

On an extremely sad note I quote from Bill Cover. "Every day the morning press and news broadcasts have their accounts of the tragic and bizarre crimes of the day



JUN '43: The Keck family.



JUN '43: COL James D. Kidder (center) receives LM upon retiring at Ft Bragg, NC.

before. Such events, however, seem unreal—until they touch home to someone we know. This has happened to our Class, and it is my sad duty to record the following events.

"After 2 yrs as Def and Army Attaché in Budapest, Bill Peak ret. in July 71. He and Beenie then moved to Grand Is, NB where they built a home and where Bill became comptroller of Allen Drugs, Inc., an area firm owned by Beenie's family. On the night of 9 Sept 72, at about 2200 hours, a person or persons unknown entered the Peak home. Bill, Beenie, and their youngest daughter, Barbara, age 14, were present. All three were shot. When found by relatives on the following day, Bill and Barbara were dead. Beenie was still alive. Taken immediately to the hospital in Lincoln, she never regained ability to communicate.

"On 18 Sept, Bill and Barbara were buried at Arlington after a funeral service at the Ft Myer Chapel. Full military honors were accorded. The service was attended by a large contingent of our classmates who, with relatives and other friends, were in such numbers as to fill the chapel and attest to the respect and love in which Bill Peak and his family were and are held by us all.

"Several weeks later, Beenie was moved to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, but died there on 8 Nov 72. She was buried with Bill and Barbara after a graveside service on 13 Nov. Again, large numbers of classmates and friends were in attendance. Bill and Beenie are survived by 3 daughters: Kathleen (Mrs. Craig Dunbar), of Arlington, VA; Patricia (Mrs. Stephen Klintberg), of Lincoln, NB; and Elizabeth, at U. of CA at Santa Barbara; and by relatives on both sides.

"As of this writing, the terrible crime had not been solved. Despite various lines of speculation, not even the motive was clearly established; but investigation was continuing. The writing of the obituary biography for ASSEMBLY has been undertaken jointly by R. C. Grady and Bill Cover. By the time that article is prepared, perhaps further information from the investigation will be available.

"By family designation, a memorial has been established with the public library in Grand Island. Those wishing to do so may send contributions marked "For the William O. Peak Family Fund" to the following address: Grand Island Library Foundation, 321 West 2d St., Grand Island, NB 68801.

"To close this account for now, I am glad to end on a happy note. On 18 Nov 72, Bill and Beenie's first grandchild was born, at Fairfax Hospital, to Kathy and Craig Dunbar. Her name: Barbara Elizabeth."

The following may be of interest to some of our classmates. In recognition of the close relationship that continues to grow between Ladycliff College and the USMA, the Bd of Trustees of Ladycliff College has

approved a limited number of \$2,000 scholarships (\$500 per year for 4 yrs) for daughters of WP graduates. While the Trustees indicated particular interest in granting scholarships to daughters of Army men who gave their lives in the service of their country, all daughters are to be considered for this opportunity, priority being given to those with the greatest need.

As most recent grads know, Ladycliff is a small, private, independent, non-denominational college that provides collegiate level study in Arts, Sciences, and related fields both to undergraduates and to those wishing to broaden their horizons through continuing education.

Information may be obtained by writing the Admissions Office, Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, NY 10928.

Think about attending the 30th—hope to see you there.

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During the last wk of Sept the AF people at Hq European Cmd celebrated the AF's 25th Anniv. Our first occasions were 3 Chapel services here on Sun, 24 Sept. Bob Ginsburgh very kindly lent us the AF's painting of an AF family at Chapel, which hangs in the Pentagon stairwell opposite the AF CS office. At a size of 7' x 9', it hung impressively above our Chapel altar.

Unexpectedly, we were able to repay his courtesy. Bob was in Europe with the Secy of the AF during that time. They had a free night between engagements, so they both attended the AF Anniv Ball here along with 900 others, Bob as our guest. Audrey and I only regret we couldn't have him as a house guest, since our beds were already filled with other visitors before we knew Bob would be here. We had a blast; since the Geritol



1944: "Bo" Bottomly, AF Insp & Safety Ctr.

crowd was in charge, the music was Goodman-Miller rather than Rock.

Regret that we were out of town when Gene Steffes and Bob Brotherton were through from Hq SAC a few days earlier. However, enjoyed having Dusty Rivers here a couple of days during a stopover between Zurich and SHAPE. He holds up well under a tough work schedule in AF Hq. Being a bachelor in DC he must really have a schedule after hours.

Our man in the West Indies, Bill Miller, writes he's feeling stronger after his heart attack and plans to be in the States soon, still hoping to go back to Taiwan. Accompanying photo (which, being color, won't reproduce) shows Mariner's Inn at St. Vincent to be a lovely spot. We regret Bill & Sandra must give up this fine establishment which they have built along with their great reputations in the W. Indies for public service. (Even the stamps on their letter make me want to swim!) Here's hoping the plumbers at Johns Hopkins come up with a favorable prognosis.

Jim Giles writes from 2104 Pine Valley Dr, Houston, TX 77019 that he joined Joe Phillips and Frank Moon to root the Big Rabble home to victory over TX A&M. Jim forwards addresses of Chandler A. Wilkinson, 9337 Spring Branch Rd, Houston, TX 77055 and Frank E. Walton, c/o Brown & Root, PO Box 3, Houston, TX 77001. Giles is hereby appointed Houston class correspondent; another "volunteer."

The Gilsons, 5689 Holly Oak Dr, LA, CA 90068 provided an after-action summary of their bacchanal held 12 Aug. The overture was provided by a spectacular electric storm, which overflowed the local Dela-puddle in the patio and provided a satisfying introduction to what was, I speculate, some prodigious gourmandizing, some "show and tell" of male muscle around the pool and some expert leering at the ladies present. No, I wasn't there; but I have the damning evidence, in color, of a fairly early phase of the party. (Why "early?" Bradley is still on his feet!) Jim Blanford, Lev Jenks, Bill Murray and Dick Dennen appear at the point of exhaustion. Entirely mistrustful (and envious) of the wild life of S. Calif, I can only suspect that after Blanford won the watermelon eating contest, Bradley broke the first pinata and Dotty Jenks, our Olympic star, won the "Tutti Frutti in the pool" (sounds wicked), that the Mexican-sounding gourmet dishes really fueled the fireworks. Now, as anybody who's never been there knows, every hacienda has in the patio a pool decorated with starlets (the picture shows a couple—I recognize Nancy Stowell) and we just really don't know what happens when one of those CA parties "takes off." With Blanford, Murray, Lindsay, Jenks, Hinkey, Dennen, Gordon, Bradley and Stowell present, no telling what happened. Some comfort is drawn from the presence of better halves; more from the fact that Chan and Marie announce they're going to do it again next yr. Jenks is VP, Atomics Internat, Bradley is with Exec Trng Consultants, Dennen is with the AF Space & Missile Org, Stowell is in insurance counseling (I hope he counseled some present), Marilyn oversees Ray Gordon's rebuilding of a 1934 AERONCA in his garage. Wish I could have been there; I'll sign on for "Tutti Frutti in the pool," sight unseen!

I read with pleasure a feature article in the 9 Sept 72 issue of Business Week on Win Scott's Def Sys Mgmt Sch at Ft Belvoir. It's an article well worth reading on a matter of concern to all taxpayers. Thus it was an added pleasure to have Scotty as a house-



1944: Bruce Deakin retires in Georgia.

guest for a couple of days in Oct as he toured Europe with Dr. Foster, DDR&E. Having missed the Gilson fiesta, I was then tempted with an invitation to a backyard demonstration of a pre-production prototype of a portable clambake kit at the Scotts' Rhode Island clambake (Ft Belvoir, VA) on 11 Nov. Sorry, Scotty; I'll make it yet. We keenly regretted to learn the Scotts lost their son-in-law in combat this past summer. We also were saddened to learn that Bob and Betsy Pearce lost a daughter in a fire this year. The heartfelt sympathy of the class goes out to all.

Frank Camm (Jan '43) reports visiting with Ernie and Nancy Graves in their qtrs at Ft Sheridan, IL, where Ernie is Great Lakes Dist Engr, charged with cleaning up the Great Lakes. With the World's greatest vacuum cleaner required, I only wonder where he dumps the bag?

"Bo" Bottomly, still holding our AF class record for long service in SEA, is now reported as Dir, P&R, AF Insp and Safety Ctr, Norton AFB, CA. Bo and Betsy's son, ROC, is an AF CPT asgd to a pilot trng wg at Moody AFB, GA.

News release informs that Owen Reeves was awarded the MSM for duties as PAS at NCSU, Raleigh, NC. Owen is now Dpty Dir, Programs, AF Comm Svc, Richards-Gebaur AFB, MO. Our congratulations go to Owen and Dorothy.

Regret to learn of the ret. of Bruce Deakin from duty as Dpty Base Cmdr, Robins AFB, GA. On the occasion Bruce received a richly earned MSM. He, Clara and family will settle in Newman, GA where Bruce will use his MA in Business as Secy-Treas, Carley Mfg. Co., Palmetto, GA. All good wishes!

Len Sims also hung up the gloves on 31 Jul from duty as IO, 5th Army, receiving the LM on ret. from a distinguished career in arty and dealing with the Fourth Estate. He, Anne and family have settled in at 114 E. Gramercy Pl, San Ant, TX. Best luck!

Geoff Cheadle, having ret. as an AF BG last summer, recently joined the Philippine Overseas Telecommunications Corp as VP, North American Div. Geoff thus continues an assn with the Philippines where he was born, where he served at Clark in 46 and where Peggy stayed while Geoff was J6 in MACV. His last military job as J6, PACOM capped off 28 yrs prep for his new duties. Now Geoff will worry about PHILCOMSAT and its participation in INTELSAT, the Int'l Comm Satt program. Keep 'em talking, Geoff.

John Donaldson, our Def Att, Paris, saw Doc Hayward at Heidelberg recently, where Doc, as DCS/Per, USAREUR, is up to his armpits in the personnel problems of the modern Army in Europe. Meanwhile, John is busy helping re-knit our relations with the French, and making a fine contribution. I am particularly pleased to learn Amb. Watson presented John the LM (4th OLC) for John's fine work in the Joint Staff, which I was privileged to observe first hand. Salud!

Ed Millington kindly sent a new address upon his ret. from Ft Bragg: PO Box 1319, Pinehurst, NC 28374, where we wish him well.

Rock Staser, CS, USARAL, since Jun, checks in from Anchorage whence he started out for WP 31 yrs ago. Rock reports Coots



1944: Amb Watson presents LM to Donaldson in Paris.

Mitchell ret. in Aug to 1170 Chaparral Rd, Pebble Beach, CA 93953; Dave Silver will ret. from PMS, U. of HI to go to a similar job with the ROTC in Guam. The Moores and the Silvers will form a great team in Agana; hope I take a detour to see them there. (Sorry I didn't know Rock was in Anchorage when I went thru there last Jul.)

Tom & Margi McGuire enjoyed a day with some '44s when Tom received the Graduation Review of the Orlando Naval Tng Ctr. Distinguished guests included the following wives of classmates (and their husbands): Patti Geltz, Dottie McPherson, Bonnie Wilhite, Sara Partridge and Paul Emly's bride. Bonnie took the ladies to lunch and Spike took Dick and Tom (on the golf course, having found 2 suckers with fat wallets and fast backswings).

Our faithful DC reporter and strong right arm, Jim Connell, reports by 4 letters. An 18 Oct luncheon was attended by Blanchard, Connell, Cooper, Czapar, Dancy, Dunn, Ginsburgh, Gruenther, Hayman, Maish, Mickelwait, Morrison, Moulis, Mike Nelson, O'Brien, Ott, Parson, Jack Peterson, Bill Peugh, Richards, Rivers, Scott, Steger, Sullivan, and George Wear. Dave Ott was acclaimed Chmn, Class Exec Council, Morrison-DC Roster, Connell-DC area scribe; Scott—commemorations, Hayman—finance, Dunn—special projects. For info of travelers there will be a picnic at Andrews AFB, MD in May.

John & Kay Susott have recently moved into the house they built at 98-1362 Kaonohi St., Aiea, HI, 96701. John, who is now in PACOM J1, reports that Dave & Polly Henderson were inbound to HI from Australia for their 2d Xmas there, accompanied by Dave's mom, son and daughter-in-law. Bill Sullivan is now Dep C&C, CINCPAC; Win Anderson is still IG, PACAF; Tom Mahoney still a sailor, broker and bachelor in Honolulu; the Bahls' son, Brian, dined with Susotts before heading home to VA Beach, trying to eat for 2 Susott sons at U. of WA and U. of MI, where they are seniors; Bob Morrison got lost somewhere between airport and Susott's house (a candle still burns in the window, Bob). Finally, the Susotts and 2 sons may come to Europe next summer. We hope to see them.

A note from Dave Henderson says he's still trying to help sell some U.S. aircraft to the Aussies. With their new Labour Govt, Dave may have some rough sledding. However, he's still flying 30-40 hours a month, the lucky devil.

On 4 Nov, '44 took over ARMY-NAVY Country Club for a dinner dance. The purpose of the following roster is to help classmates elsewhere locate '44s lost in DC. Since no mistresses were reported I assume all the following ladies present were the wives of their escorts: Blanchard, Campbell, Cheadle, Codling, Cooper, Daniel, DeArment, Dunn, Gruenther, Grace, Harris, Hayman, LaMarre, Maish, Morrison, Moulis, M. Nelson, Norman, O'Brien, Ott, J. Peterson, Peugh, T. Phillips, R. Robinson, Schardt, Steger, J. Sullivan, Vitullo, and McKeever. (Farris, Connell and Rivers provided stag couth and charisma.) There was reported from the party strong interest in a 30 yr book to be published after the 30th Reunion. (How strong? I would guess that \$44 for a '44-30 year book might make the financial grade. The real crux: will classmates furnish pics, bios and money??) I hope that a focus of this effort is soon established so that the necessary accumulations may begin.

At the dance, George Hayman gave an after-action report of being hi-jacked to Cuba in Oct by a trio which had robbed an Arlington bank.



1944: Reeves receives MSM from GEN Stoney.



1944: Bob Wessels—Space Shuttle builder, Redstone, Alabama.

Harry Buzzett informs that their neighbors at Redstone, AL include the Pearces and Wessels. The latter Bob heads the Marshall Ctr's constr portion of the reusable SPACE SHUTTLE.

Homecoming at WP found Fred & Kitty Smith and Jack and Jinnie Pollin joined by the Otts, Bob & Nancy Flynn, Curly Jackson and Connell.

Walt Harris is reported by the Army-Navy Journal to have assumed command of Aberdeen Proving Ground. Nice to know another senior cmdr to bail me out of jail, if need be.

Mike and Jean Molloy are now in Ottawa where Mike is Chief, US Standardization Group (Canada). After open heart surgery several months ago, Mike dropped 46 lbs and is now fully recovered. They invite '44s to drop by.

In late Oct your scribe was sent to Norfolk to spend a few days with CINCLANT and staff. While there I called Roy & Sylvia Bahls, dressed for tennis, whipped by the Bahls for a quick supper and spent 3 hours with Roy at his tennis club. He carried me on his back in doubles but we escaped with a decent record. Sure enjoyed the tennis and the wonderful evening with Roy & Syl in their lovely new home at 904 Five Forks Rd, Virginia Bch, VA 23455. Roy teaches math and coaches tennis at Norfolk Acad. They both look great! What a way to go!

See by Army Orders Ken Cooper is reassg'd to DCS/Log, DA.

Had a nice letter from Chuck Johnson now assg'd as Dpty Army Rep on the Mil Staff Cmte, US Del to UN, 799 UN Plaza (212-573-6579). Chuck very kindly met our daughter transiting NY en route Stuttgart and was most gracious and helpful to her. (A real charmer, she reports!) Chuck left Sweden last year for VN where he wound up at Bien Hoa, sharing a trailer with Gregg Glick. In the helpful spirit of '44, the Johnsons have sent their son to help Jack Cushman keep the 101st Abn Div going; Specialist Last Class Johnson is, proud father reports, "Heavy Equipment Operator and Leaper From Aircraft in Fright." The Johnsons are camping out in a modest set of qtrs only slightly smaller than the White House at 422 Weaver Ave, Ft Totten, LI and offer rations and qtrs to '44s yo-yoing thru JFK.

Audrey and I were at Garmisch for a wk this fall at a conclave of U.S. diplomats and

military folks. In absence of our Ambassador to Germany at the 4-power talks in Berlin, the acting official hosts were Frank & Naomi Cash; Frank is DCM, U.S. Embassy, Bonn. The week's exercise put Frank on one team, me on another. I guess one '44 per outfit seemed enough; anyway, we had a Mexican stand-off.

We were pleased to have Bob Morrison stay with us a couple of nights. He found nobody to greet him on arrival at our qtrs and Audrey saw him off upon departure. The schedule gets pretty racy around here, but we had a couple of dinners together at home and waved as we passed now and then. It was good to have him here, but next time bring Sally!

Hear that Gregg Glick now commands Kincheloe AFB, MI.

Bill Fairbrother sent a nice note from W-P AFB, OH, where he is DCS/Dist, AFLC. He reports Hoxie there as DCS/Pers, AFLC; George Hoffman is Dir, Int'l Log—and much on the road; Bill Fullilove as Vice Cdr, Sacramento AMA, with Larry Clayton also at SAMA in Plans.

We had a wonderful letter from Art Nelson's lovely mother who has been most gracious to us through the years. She reports that while consulting in Phoenix, Dr. Art was invited to become Adm of the Maricopa County Genl Hosp, in Phoenix. Pulling up personal and wide-spread professional roots in the East was complex; Sally, also an MD, was in the midst of a 3 yr adv crse. However, Art went out to the job, Sally's course was transferred to another Phoenix Hosp. So AZ now has my old roommate as a new cowboy from NJ, 2 more MDs and a wonderful family. You'll like it out thar in God's Country, podnuh!

Much appreciate Xmas notes from Hendersons, Susotts, Bahls, Normans, Gilsons, Stegers, Fairbrothers, McGlothlins and a phone call from the Carters, who are still in Brussels.

On a recent trip back to DC, was happy to have Phil McAuliffe, from SHAPE, in an adjoining seat. Phil is doing great work for SACEUR in Plans & Policy, especially concerning the negotiations with the Soviets on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions in Europe.

As for the Smiths, Audrey is trying to fill up her passport with visa stamps in this half of the world; our first daughter is a supervisor of EASTERN AL stews at Atlanta; our second daughter finished her work at CO U. in Dec and is back in Europe to work. Father finds the European ski slopes frustrating, fall-full and fun; the noise behind him is from the skis of not-so-small son, who is harder every year to out-run on the slopes. We had our guys-only week at Swiss Ski School in Dec. The bruises, blisters and tall tales re-confirm that skiing is not a sport; it's a disease. I decline to infer that the poster Audrey gave me makes a point about my age or physical condition: sand-colored paper is interrupted by a very small oil derrick on a single, flat horizon line, pointedly labeled: "SKI OKLAHOMA!"

'45

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Hope all of you watched this year's Army-Navy football game. We had a large group there at the stadium, and nobody left early. At the half it sure looked like a long afternoon, but the team made a tremendous turn-



1945: Nellie Nelson receiving LM at Alconbury RAF station.

around to beat Navy 23-15. Dick Hartline's son Doug, who is a Firstie, played defensive tackle on the team. Doug is officially 6-5 and 227 lb. He said that he was real proud of the way the team came back in the second half. Doug, incidentally, is credited by the coaching staff, with particularly outstanding performance in both the TX A&M and the AF games.

A number of our Class have been getting into print lately. Del Fowler had an article in the Nov Military Review analyzing the number of Army Divs that the U.S. needs. John Burke wrote in the Aug Army that "Machines Don't Fight." Jim Hunt was the star of a recent Jack Anderson column. (What some class members will do for a little publicity!) The 18 Oct "Army Times" in a feature on Ft Ord credits the CG, Hal Moore, with "opening up the lines of communication."

Class members on the move. Jim Heyman from Thailand to Cameron Sta, Herb McCrystal from Army Asst OVCS to be Dpty CG of Project MASTER at Ft Hood, Ed Saxby from Puerto Rico to Korea, Pat Powers from Heidelberg to Army ACSFOR, Jack Truby from Pacific to Carlisle Bks, Rusty Heilbronner from Ft Polk to Korea, Al Knight from RVN to AFCE with a brief pause in DC on the way, Butch Foley to AFSC at Andrews from Air WC at Maxwell. Bill Barnes and Del Fowler's ret. were announced. Scott Adler reports that he joined Martin-Marietta in DC as Dir of Comm-Elect prods & progs. Sounds good, Scott!

Speaking of DC, an update on area activities came in a letter from Aus Yerks. The Class in the DC area had a dinner-dance at Arlington Hall in Nov with Keith Nusbaum planning the affair. There were 25 couples attending highlighted by Larry Jones coming up from CONARC at Ft Monroe, and Elaine Casey and Bev Wallace (Gouney's



1945: Ft Leavenworth, summer 72 (from L to R): Tiger Adkins, Warren Stumpe, Bud Weaver and George Garman.

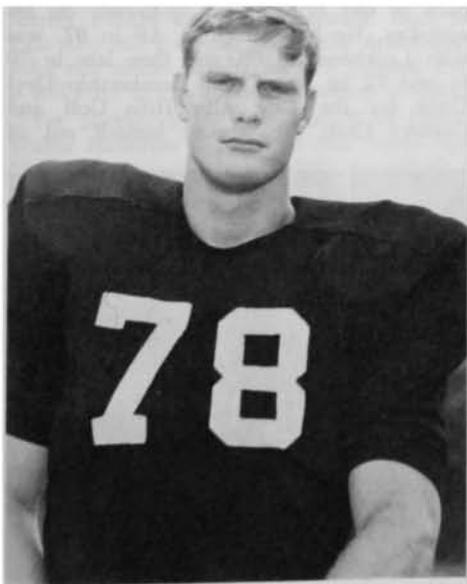


1945: Homecoming 1972 (from L to R): Hawk Wood, Alice Yerks, Mary Margret Wood, Aus Yerks.

wife) attending. Jim Patchell was back with the group as he has recently returned to the Pentagon.

In Dec the first luncheon was held of what the DC group hopes will be monthly affairs with guest speakers. New faces at the luncheon were Hodie Lohn (now with Comp Sci Corp.), Bill Boiler (OCRD), George Bush (DSCLog) and Bob Burgess (FDCA). Bob reported having had a night out with Bill Wolfe and Hawk Wood on a recent trip to MACV in Saigon. At this luncheon Aus Yerks reported on his trip to Cape Kennedy and the 6 Dec Moon shot. Also at the moon shot along with Aus and Alice were John and Pat Fitzpatrick (Genl Dynamics). At the Cape, of course, and very busily engaged, were Ray Clark and Tom Gleason who keep the launch pad operating.

A few miscellaneous notes on the DC crowd follow. Wood and Yerks went to homecoming and returned to Trophy Point. At Army CDC at Ft Belvoir, George Hoge, Randy Pratt, and Bob Hall are waiting to see where the reorganized Army will send them. Last word was that it looks as if Hoge goes to Ft Leavenworth, and Hall to Ft Monroe. George Benson is back in the DC area after another long tour in Indonesia. George and Elizabeth Daoust have built a



1945: Dick Hartline's son Doug, defensive tackle on 1972 Army football team.

large house in the country—Great Falls, VA, and welcome classmates to stop by.

Nellie Nelson was recently presented his 2d LM at Alconbury RAF sta, England, where he had assumed command of the 10th Tac Recon Wg. The award was for his previous duty as Vice Cmndt of Cadets at the AF Academy.

Stumpie Stumpe wrote in Sept and just missed the previous deadline. He enclosed a pic of 4 classmates taken at Ft Leavenworth when he was finishing the non-resident course with 2 wks active duty. The other classmates in the pic are Tiger Adkins (CDC), Bud Weaver (Dir of Log), and George Garmann (Dir of Grad Studies). Stumpie also enclosed a "Wall Street Journal" clipping which told of Fred Einsidler's new position as Pres of Butler Avn. Congrats, Fred!

My thanks to Mick McMurdo who came through with a report on the HI-based classmates. Along with class goings-on was the very sad news that McMurdo's son Joe was killed in an automobile accident 8 Aug in WY while he was on his way back to rejoin his parents in HI. We are all saddened by this untimely loss.

Nancy and Bob MacKinnon who arrived in HI in the fall, hosted a class picnic at the Waianae Beach Rec Camp in Oct. Attend-



1945: Jacie Jett and Jacquie Macintire, senior roommates at Grove City College.

ing were Alice Wynn and Andy Gatsis (Andy is Bob's right-hand man as ADC of the 25th Div), Joan and Frank Kane (CINCPAC), Nell and Buz (Bick to some) Sawyer, Joyce and Pete Spragins, and Mick McMurdo (MJ was AWOL on the mainland at the time) all from Ft Shafter, Boots Blesse from Hickam AFB, and our one HI ret. family, Nancy and Stu Stabley. Buz and Mick plan to stay on there when they ret. Stu reports that Nancy and he are doing nicely, staying ahead of the HI cost-of-living, with Nancy teaching school and Stu teaching flying in addition to owning the local Niagara Cyclo Massage business. The McMurdos have a 33-ft sailboat and have made trips to all the other islands except the Big Island. Mick noted that a new army asgmt policy allows one to remain in HI for a 6-yr tour, so it is doubtful that many will be leaving soon. He sez: "Eat your hearts out, fellows!!"

Jim Christiansen brings us up-to-date on the West TX area where he is PMS at the U. of TX at El Paso. Jim plans to "stay in El Paso forever" where he is enjoying the ROTC duty and Martha is hard at work as Pres of the Faculty Wives Newcomers Club. Bud and Carmen Pitzer's daughter, Sugar, is the Ft Bliss Sun Carnival Dutchess. Buster Hayden is the non-riding Pres of the Riding Club. The Hayden kids do the riding while Buster and Sugar clean and feed the horses. Ray Cavanna visited Ft Bliss for a short time en route to Korea where he is to be Cdr of an AD Bde—the same job he had in Germany. Ouida is waiting for his

return to their house near Ft Bliss. Bill Holcombe is Pres of the Air Def Bd and is enjoying trying to do the impossible with inadequate resources. Bill Wakefield and John Carr are in the insurance business as the only El Paso classmates not on active duty at this time. Bill Walker is the Dep CO at White Sands. John Black was in the area about a year ago when he attended a conference as a reserve JAG COL. John is a lawyer in Salt Lake. Thanks for the news, Jim.

Dick Jett and I have what we believe is a class first. Our daughters, Jacie Jett, and Jacquie Macintire are both seniors at Grove City (PA) College and are roommates for their senior year. The girls met in Heidelberg and went to Girl Scout Camp together. They've been friends ever since and will graduate from college together in May.

And don't forget to send the news—Nashville is NOT the crossroads of '45 Class affairs, so I need to get the word from you. My next deadline 30 Mar.

# '46

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(105) Following the Army team this fall led to a lot of sitting in the rain. I just can't ever remember such a wet fall. But it all ended happily in Phila. with Army's 2 in a row victory for Tom Cahill, Bob Hines, King Fink et al. Most enjoyable, as a TV watcher this yr, was seeing the replay of the "planned" blocked field goal that led to a touchdown by Army's vaunted defensive team. It is now Xmas and as I look through the many cards I find many worthwhile bits of news. What with other sources I hope you'll find it true too!

One card showing that delightful "Winter Scene at West Point" was mailed by Lee Parmly. Lee and Marie are once more stationed there living up at Lusk (Qtrs 83). Lee is Treas, USMA, and expects this to be his last active duty tour. They left Baltimore in Nov, but before leaving he saw Bill Sachorov Volmer who lives in that area. Lee, Bill and Bob Strudwick got together for a memorable reunion at Hopkins. Lee reports Bill Stone has moved on to Aberdeen PG staff and that Jack Morris, Rodney Blyth and Dick Fuller are the classmates still at Ft Meade.

Goose Gosling reports he is still in the Pentagon and that he took several trips this past year to SEA, Panama, NE Asia and within the USA. He went to Tulsa, OK in Jun for son Skip's wedding to Pam Thacher. Both Skip and Steve are still at U. of OK, Steve to graduate this May, Skip working on a doctorate in history. Daughter Susie is the only one yet at home (3d grade). Goose reported he was on convalescent leave from Walter Reed after knee surgery, but should be back to work now.

George MacDonald, still up in MI, reports that he expects to take part in a former hockey players reunion this Mar when the RMC plays at WP. He mentioned the possibility of an Alumni vs JV game if enough ex's are willing. George is ready and states he knows of a man from '20 ready too!

Kibbey Horne ret. last Jun and is now dir of intl programs for the CA State U. and Colleges. He travels a lot but is having a great time organizing his dept. Their daughter Jeannette is studying for a masters degree in French at Stanford. Peggy says she's getting used to life in the big city, their address: 431 S. Burnside Ave, Apt 8D, Los Angeles, 90036.



1946: Gov Warren Hearnes addressing summer commencement, University of Missouri.

From Sept 72 *Armed Forces Journal* the latest Army promotion selectee list for Temp MGs included: No. 3 Sam Walker, No. 5 Charley Myer, No. 8 Herb Schulke, No. 9 Charley Simmons, No. 16 John Thurman, No. 19 Charley Hall, and No. 20 Danny Graham. Total on list was 34. Let's give them a Hip-Hip-Hooray!! Also the same issue listed the following asgmts: BG John Hill from CG Army Spt Cmd, Cam Ranh Bay & CG U.S. Army Forces Mil Reg 2 & Dpty Sr Adv 2d Regl Asst Gp to CS Hq Fifth Army; BG John Stannard from Asst CS P&P AF-SOUTH to Hq USAREUR & 7th Army.

Nov 72 A.F.J. listed Sam Walker as BG(P) leaving as Comdt, USMA and becoming CG 3d Inf Div, Wurzburg, Germany. Dave Peters now 1st Bde Cmdr, 3d Inf Div in Schweinfurt wrote to mention that he and Joan watched the A-N game on TV along with Sam and Snookie. Dave enjoys the daily challenges and fascinations of his job. Finally Oct 72 A.F.J. listed BG John Hoefling as leaving US Def Rep, India and to Hq USAREUR & 7th Army.

Ret. as of 1 Jul 72, Mint Wilson is now Dir of Communications and Editor of "The Retired Officer" for The Retired Officers Assn, 1625 Eye St, NW, Wash 20006. His last active duty asgmt was as Chief, P.I. Div, SHAPE, for which he received his second LM. Mint also acts as Staff Coordinator for the biannual conventions of TROA. He and Hope have purchased a home at 3116 N. Thomas St., Arlington, VA, 22207.

Ret. as of 14 Sep 72, after promotion to BG and receipt of the DSM, Joe Jordan is now dir of Aspen Inst of Humanistic Studies. Joe had been head of the Dept of Soc Sci at WP and had spent over 17 yrs as a Prof in the dept. The Aspen Inst is a non-profit educational inst based in NYC and Aspen, CO. Its purpose is to bring humanistic perspectives to bear upon the major societal, natl and intl issues of our era. Also to help prepare key leaders to integrate these perspectives into their daily activities. Jordan was repeatedly on loan to other govt depts while on duty at WP and indeed has an impressive list of asgmts in that respect. He was awarded the Einstein Prize in 1961 after earning his PhD in intl relations from Columbia. The Jordans have 6 children: Mrs. Peggy Chu of Gooding, Idaho; Diana a grad student at U. of UT; Keith, a law student at Vanderbilt; David a junior at Bowdoin; Linda, a freshman at Idaho State U. and Kent a high school soph. The Jordans will make their home in both Scarsdale, NY and Aspen.

Bob Kren, Dir PIO U. of MO-Columbia has mailed data on the actual dedication of the Gov W.E. Hearnes Multi-Purpose Auditorium referred to in Spring 72 issue of *ASSEMBLY*. Hearnes gave the commencement address during the same ceremonies. Bob mentioned that his soon took a flyer at WP for 6 wks, finding it not his piece of cake, and is now enrolled in pre-med at U. of MO as well as AF ROTC. Bob feels it was for the best. Wes Brothers lives in Columbia, but Bob does not see him too often.

Three grads of the AWC non-resident inst crse at Carlisle Bks on 21 Jul were Bill Reeder, Dick Patton and John Stratis. Reeder is at WSMR, NM (225 Polaris) has a MS degree from the U. of FL, 2 ACM and the MSM. Patton received an MS from U. of IL, is a consulting engr with Richard G. Patton and Assocs, Nashville, TN and he and Miriam reside at 3121 Knobview Dr. Stratis received an MS from U. of VA and is employed by Stone & Webster Engr Corp, Boston. He and Bertie live at 10 Carey Circle, Canton, MA. Both Dick and John are Army Reserve LTC's.

BG Lynn Hoskins, formerly Dep Asst CS Plans J5, NORAD, Ent AFB, CO is now CG 38th ADA Bde at Osan AB, Korea. Lynn arrived there this past Aug and recently was named honorary principal of the Seong Ji Middle School to symbolize relations between the school and his unit. Beverly is staying at 48



1946: Stan Fair receiving MSM from MG Davis; Phyllis on left.

Raven Hills Court in Colo Spgs while Lynn is in Korea.

Now the Facilities Engr for the MICOM, Redstone Ars, AL is Leo Miller. He had been in Kaiserslautern, Ger with the U.S. Army Engr Dist. Leo has a masters in civil engr from U of IL. The Millers reside at 7121 Hq Circle, Redstone. They have 2 sons, Chris and Mark. John McDonough is now Asst Cmpt at Hq ARADCOM, Ent AFB, CO. John has a SS, BS and 2 PH. Stan Fair, a member of CDC Strat Studies Inst of AWC was presented with a MSM for outstanding service as Comdt of the US Army Chemical Cen and Sch Ft McClellan, AL from Jul 71 to Jun 72.

Co. B-3, USMA now has at least 5 sons of '46 in it: Norman Andersson, Chris Sinclair, Tom Lengnick, Rich Diver and Tom Wallace. That's quite a concentration. The new dir of opns for Marks Tractor & Equip Co., Brunswick, OH, a unit of Dravo Corp is Charley Jacob. Charley joined Dravo in 66 and had been mgr of their R&D Dept. He holds a M.S. degree in chemical engr from the U. of DE and is a member of the American Mgt Assoc, the American Inst of Chemical Engrs and the American Society of Mechanic Engrs.

A former chairman of the Soc Sci Div and also a prof and Head of the Dept of econs and mgt, USAFA, Dr. Wayne Yeoman has been elected to the position of staff VP,

devel planning, for Eastern Airlines. This announcement was made 26 Sep 72 and points out that Whitey will be responsible for long range corporate growth planning and the identification of new business opportunities for Eastern. He will hq in NY and will live in Bronxville. During Yeoman's last active duty years at USAFA he served as vice dean and initiated and directed a consulting activities in financial planning and logistics for the AF.

The VP of sales, Instructional Ind, Inc, Ballston Lakes, NY an ind affiliate of GE is Art Hansen. He will be responsible for marketing a family of educatl and instrl processes using new elect tech to govt, education and indl markets. Art earned an engr degree from R.P.I. He brings to triple I 16 yrs of marketing experience with GE. Art and Peggy Ann reside in Clifton Knolls, Elnora, NY.

On 29 Nov 72, Herrold E. Brooks Jr. died of cancer at Walter Reed Hospital. He is survived by his wife Betty, 2 daughters, Sharon and Robin and his parents, ret. Army COL & Mrs. H. E. Brooks Sr, all of Bowie, MD and a brother Robert of Berwyn Hgts. He had served with the 11th Abn FA before transferring to the Ord Corps in 52 and he was stationed in Korea and Japan before ret. in Oct 69. On 29 Sept 72 Richard Faires, youngest son (age 19) of Hunch and Mary Faires was killed by an automobile. He was a freshman at Eastern NM U. at Portales, NM and was walking along a dark country road at night with some other boys when he was hit by a passing car that stopped thereafter. The other boys were not hurt. The funeral was held at Ft Bliss, TX. On behalf of the entire class, I wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to both families. As I understand it, Hunch is ret. and now teaching math in a high school in El Paso.

Ed Houseworth returned from his 2d tour in VN last Apr where he was Dpty Sci Advr in Hq MACV. He is now the Sci & Tech Int Directorate at PIA. He and Mirian reside at 7231 Chatham St., Springfield, VA 22151. Jake Gutting ex'46 who many of us know is an Army COL and Advr to OH NG wrote to advise that Bill Culpepper is in Manpower Br, Force Devl Div, DCSOP, First Army, Ft Meade, MD. Jake's address 6841 Bowerman, Worthington, OH 43085. BG John Bartholf is at Robins AFB, 4050 Officers Cr, GA 31093.

Received a long letter from Skip Strain back in Oct bringing us up-to-date on his activities. He had ret. from AF in 67, was with Lockheed till 69, and then late in 70 to mid 72 he was Chmn Membership Devl Cmte for the Palo Alto Hills Golf and Country Club. He worked himself out of



1946: Herb Schulke receiving 2d Star from Delores and LTG Gould.



1946: Leo Miller, Engineer, Army Missile Command.

that job by filling up the membership roster. He missed going to the 25th Reunion since he used the money for such a trip for Irish to procure her childhood dream of owning a horse. Skip finds it hard to believe that he too is riding "for the fun of it," since as a cadet the worst thing he could think of doing was working out in the riding hall on those good old "Artillery Mules." His Rancho Glenderbar, 12705 Clayton Rd, San Jose 95127 is an 8 acre spread located about 2½ miles east of San Jose, about 1000 feet up in the foothills, where he is raising Morgans and Quarterhorses. Skip's son Glenn is a 1st CI USAFA 3.87 hive, following his Star Dad's footsteps and with a wedding planned for 7 Jun 73 in USAFA Cadet Chapel. An injury during Abn trng at Benning this past summer prevented his getting jump wings. Skip wants to know if AF members of '46 recognize USAFA grads in the same manner as we do USMA grad sons. I do not have an answer, but have not heard of such activity. Steve Conner is still at Lockheed on their marketing staff. The Strains visited with Hei and Mimi Heiberg at Travis AFB in Jun just before Hei departed for new and perhaps last asgmt to Hq MAC, Scott AFB. Hei's daughter Karen was going to drop off in Greely, CO to continue further education. John and Connie Molchan were last reported at Vandenberg AFB as are MG "Cucho" and Shirley Felices and Ed Brechwald. Back in Palo Alto still are John and Kathy Armstrong. John ran unsuccessfully for city council and is still busy in the financial planning business.

Yet another letter from the West Coast. Walter Hamilton wrote from San Pedro, Apt 12, 4034 S. Pacific Ave. 90731 to tell of a small class get-together of classmates in the L.A. area at Walt's house on 18 Dec. The group included Jack and Harriet Cairns (840 Taper Dr, Seal Beach 90740), Bob and Virginia Gorman (28605 Golden Meadow Dr, Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274), Kibbey and Peggy Horne, Dick and "Butch" Dresser, 451-246 Pl, Carson, 90745, Jack and Jane Ingram (444 S. Rampau, L.A. 90022) and Alex Papa-john, 2524 Ardmore Ave, Hermosa Beach, 90254. Walt is working on a West Coast class reunion and is sure that all those in the area will want to attend.

The request for addresses is beginning to bear fruit. The readers of ASSEMBLY are to be thanked for their help and interest. Class of '48 Joe Meyer wrote to inform us that Joe Pepe is Dir, Army Msl Test & Eval, WSMR, with home at 10235 Buckwood Dr,

El Paso, TX 79925. BG Elmer Ochs is with Hq CDEC, Ft Ord, CA 93941 with home address 437 Lewis Rd, Presidio of Monterey 93940. John Doolittle is Dpty Cmdr, 7th Cmbt Spt Gp, Carswell AFB, TX. Bob & Jo Clemenson have ret. and moved to NM from MacDill AFB. Living in and around DC are Frank Conant, Alex Halls, Bob Hamilton, Milt Hamilton, Jerry Naleid, Bob Tribolet, Norm Watkins, and Harris Woods. Out in CA is EE Christensen. John Sadler is with USARYIS Hq APO SF 96331.

With the above data and some other information the list of lost classmates is now reduced to 54 and is herein listed for the 3d time as follows: Ralph Davis, Earl Van Sickle, Danny 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, Frank Schoen, Roy Calogeras, Stan Tharp, Tom Owen, C. E. McChristian, John Whitmore, Don Adair, Ed Lembeck, Jesse Green, Les Thompson, Dick Kellogg, Rolly Dessert, Tom McMinn, Joe Giza, Roy Gillig, Cliff Gray, Joe Meerbott, Wade Kingsbury, Don Wilson, Bob D. W. White, Josh Wallace, Bod Blyth, John Riedel, W. D. Cronkhite, Bill Webb, Jack Grace, Bill Baisley, Sam Smith, Wayne S. Anderson, John Barricklow, Bob Toole, George Sheffer, Alex Gerardo, Charley Myer, Lloyd Powers, Dick Sandoval, Stan Welch, Ben Gay, and Al Victor.

The news has adequately covered the sad heart rending plight of Tacho Somoza's Capital city of Managua, Nicaragua. We should pray for his people and hope that they make a strong comeback.

Herb Schulke is now wearing his 2d star and one could assume that those ahead of him on the list (see beginning of this article) are wearing theirs. Herb is currently Dpty Dir, Plans, with the DCA in DC. Previously he was CO of the 29th Sig Gp, STRATCOM Bangkok, Thailand.

# '47

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It is with deep regret that I must start this column with a report on the passing of Ted Spiker on 25 Oct 72 at Wilmington, DE. To his wife Faith and children, Kathy, Teddy, and Kimmy, the Class offers the understanding that was Ted's, and our sincerest condolences.

The New Year's Season brings notes and news from more corners than usual: some of the gleanings—in the same envelope notes from Bobbi and Al Geraci who report seeing Don and Mary Burton, Bill and Ruth Clark, Barbara and Doug Weaver and Mary and Bill Mahlum at the TX A&M-Army game in College Sta. Bill Clark is on the staff of the Aggies and provided the Class with seats on the wrong side. Bobbi also reports that they stayed with Jill and Jack Faith at Ft Hood on the way down. The Mahlum's oldest boy graduated from Dartmouth in Jun; the Weavers' daughter Lois is at LSU on a band scholarship; the Clark's oldest boy in the USN, and 2d son Jim is at A&M; Al Geraci spotted cow son Stephen thru the glasses. Tom and Posey Rogers sat on the right side of the field with the good guys, and the Schuders were there but missed in the crowd, for which Al offers apologies. At this point I must quote from Bobbi's note: "even though our kids are all grown up, we all look younger than ever—we just

don't walk so fast any more." Al also saw Chris Sargent who confirmed reports that Howie is due back from VN in Dec. Howie will be in OCE here in DC. Tuck Lynn was down from Ft Bragg. George and Lee are living it up at Pine Bluff, AR, where George is Chief Honcho.

Bobbi also reports on another weekend in San Ant for a PMS conference where they had rooms across the hall from Jean and June Burner down from MI State. More on the Burners later. While driving from Kerrville, TX, Al remembered he had a classmate there, and John McCullough was as surprised as Bobbi that Al remembered. She says he sometimes has trouble with her name. John has been out since 54 and teaches at Schreiner Inst in Kerrville where he lives with wife Tedi and daughters, Susan, Sally and Martha. LT Geraci '72 is at Sig Sch at Gordon and sky-diving. At least, Bobbi says, that keeps him off the highways.

From Jean Burner, confirmation on the wonderful visit to San Ant, and looking forward to another year at MI State from which dau Leslie graduated in Jun with a BA in Spec Ed. Dau Cindy a soph at U. of MI. While at Ft Monroe in Sept, June and Jean visited with Patt and Duke Duquemin and Bill Webb in from Ord. The Burners are also looking forward to seeing the Grants and Baers who live at nearby Selfridge AFB. Speaking of Duke Duquemin, congrats are in order as he takes command of The Big Red One at Riley in Jan.

A short note from Jane Shields now at the Clinton, MD, office of the Annapolis Fed Savings and Loan Assn. She says "Come see me—bring money!!!"

Betty and Pete Boerger report in from HI where Pete is USARPAC Engr; Barbara and Dick McAdoo from Omaha, Betty, Jack, Gwyn and Mary Ann Schuder, and Jane and John Mastin from WP; Ginny and Jake Jacobson from Camp Zama, Japan. Ginny reports Jake happier than at Monroe and she's doing all the things she's always wanted to. All the children in for the holidays and oldest Chris staying on to teach English to Japanese.

Mil and Dick Steinborn checked in from Ent AFB where Dick is NORAD Engr. They see Neva and Hindu Hill, he's J6, the Bates and Kinevans at AFA. Lou and Mary Lou Rachmeler send greetings from Huntsville where Lou is DCG. Big complaint is weather scratching tee times. Jane and John Mastin visited as the Class of '47 got another first: as John swore in dau Linda Lou, 2d LT WAC. Congratulations! Lou also reports running



1947: LTG Gribble '41, CRD presents 2d OLC to LM to Rosen '47 on the latter's ret 29 Sept 72. Daughter Jackie and son Max look on.



1947: Bill Gray receives the MSM at Ankara Air Station, Turkey.

Pat and Al Haig (Al managed to get home from Paris for the weekend), Lynnnda and Chuck Stewart, Bob Kennedy and his family, and Tom Flattery in from L.A. where he is Secy and Gen Counsel of Schick Inc.

Tom Hayes advised that he was about to clinch title to the old WP RR Sta that week so that the Class can go ahead with its plan to turn it into a club. While Tom and Bill Henry have been reasonably successful in their parts of the fund raising, as reported in an earlier column, each of us must still do our part and you will be asked for a pledge shortly. So dig in where it hurts!

Miscellany: Mary Elizabeth Conger was married to Austin C. Lemon III on 7 Oct; Candace Mary Kain to Harold Arthur Hayes III on 24 Nov, Gwyn Schuder a soph at U. of Colo engaged to a native Coloradan; Congratulations!

John Gerrity to Exec to SACEUR at SHAPE Belgium, Ron Heiser to ODCSOPS, DA, Tom Perkins to USAREUR, Jack Faith to DC (?) I lost my note on that one, Arnold Tucker, PMS at U. of Miami, Len Staszack in AFSC, Bill Kuykendall PAS at Miss. State, John Lerohl at Kirtland AFB, NM, Bill Smith now with ITT in Brussels, Tom Benson is Pusan Port CO, Dick McClure with SAC on Guam, Bill Gray in Ankara recently awarded MSM.

Last item hasn't happened yet but will have by the time you read this: On 4 Jan 73 Al Haig '47 pins on 4 stars as VCSA. That evening some of us will help him celebrate at a reception being hosted by CSA Abrams '36. End of page, end of notes, Happy New Year.

into Hindu Hill while on a board in DC. We must be doing a lot of that because Jack Faith and Bob Koch also showed up at one recently. The Hill's son is at GWU and Lou says he's quite a lad. The weather must be better in DC because Lou and Hindu managed to play golf here, Dale in from U. of IL, Cathy a soph at Auburn, and Rick home from WP joined 11-yr-old Kim to make the Rachmeler's holidays happy ones.

From Merlin Anderson word that he and Jimmy and John are settled in Chicago.

The Class here in DC has been doing well this season under Jim Johnson's tight rein... regular lunches the third Fri of each mo unless there's a party like we had in Dec. Now that Al Haig is about to be ensconced in the Pentagon we expect that's where all the lunches will be. We don't anticipate reservation problems anymore. The last 2 lunches accounted for about 22 classmates each time, but—a different group. It was interesting to note that at one time the ins outnumbered the outs about 2 to 1, and at the other it was vice-versa. A pre holiday party at Tom Saari's Orleans House saw 31 of the lovely wives and not so lovely guys brave a rain storm. And none of them fell into my subway excavation outside the front door. The evening roused out Helen and Harry Ball, Ann and Paul Callan, Sue and Ed Cottongim, Lita and Bernie De Gil, Dot and Wayne Hauck, Jo and John Hoover, Kay and Jim Johnson, Dixie and Harry Kain, Sylvia and Wally Lukens, Nancy and Bob McCord, Janet and John Miller, Betty and Bill Reckmeyer, Betty and Bill Reckmeyer, Betty and Bill Reckmeyer (I'm sorry I left you out of that last column twice, Bill), Jean and Don Robb, Shirley and Mel, and Beverly and Bob Rosen, Sam Starobin, and Marion and Don Steininger.

Bev and I made the trip to Army-Navy this year. Stayed with the DeGils and saw Jackie and Tom Hayes, Jim and Kay Johnson,

## '48

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It is particularly difficult at this time of year to report tragedy. With much sorrow I learned of the death of Pat Elebash the end of Sept. She and Clarence, now ret, were living in FL. Pat was buried in Arlington. Our condolences to the entire family.

Then, early in Nov Lee Doyle's father passed away. He was a splendid individual, and a most interesting one. I well remember his taking his family and me to the Cleveland Athletic Club after graduation in '48 for a fine dinner. The only problem was that I was out on my feet, having driven all night from NYC. Mr. Doyle will be remembered by all who knew him, and our sympathy is with Lee and his family.

Let me recognize another '47 classmate who has been signally honored recently by his appointment as Dpty to Dr. Kissinger. Brent Scowcroft has been respected by all of us since Beast Barracks in 44. We all wish him the very best in his new asgmt, and share in the knowledge that he will do a top-notch job.

Warren Graves reported in Oct that he was returning to San Ant and the brokerage business there. He is with Charter Capital, Inc., and his home address is 10923 Crown Park Lane, 78239. Glad to have him back. We have added another broker to our ranks: Dave Mallett. He sold his 4 automobile diagnostic centers in Charlotte, NC, to "someone who wanted them more than I did," to quote him. He and Sarah helped Elly and me properly salute Elly's parents on their 50th wedding anniv at a cocktail party on 27 Dec. The name of the firm Dave is with was lost in a sea of Scotch. Sarah did say that son Davey is a hairy freshman at UNC,

and that Hunt wants to go to NC State next Fall. Great to see them.

The photo of our ski lodge accompanies this column. Should anyone want a copy, I have the negative. Jim Barnett asked me to remind you that the aim is to have 100% participation in the financing of the lodge from the Class. Choose your own amount, but please subscribe. As of Dec, \$6,000 more was needed. The photo was taken in Sept, and you can see that it was ready for use this winter. Oh, yes, those standing on the porch are, from the left, Jim McCray, Harry Buckley (I believe), Chris McCray, Pickle Barnett, Ducky Ball, Arnold and Ione Braswell, Jim Barnett, Imogene Swaengen, Russ Ball, and George (Chloe) Swaengen.

Jim also brought news of the Army-Navy game. The Barnetts and Braswells week-ended at the Balls, and partied there Sat night, along with the Halls, and the Sternburgs, who were staying with Jim and Bev. Others at the game were Tom Bowen and daughter (with her beau), Wares, Footes, plus 3 of Ashby's nephews from MS. Jim notes that time is slipping by: their seats were almost on the 40 yard line!

Jim and Bev Hall are busy renovating a 136 year-old farmhouse about 8 miles from the Balls. That's the only excuse I'll accept for not receiving an Xmas greeting.

Ennis and Novella Whitehead are off to Stuttgart, Germany, amid a flurry of farewell parties. One saw Novella gathering the Cooper clan, Richie and Janet, plus his brother and sisters, for a real family gathering. Richie is another one of our burgeoning number of brokers. The Whiteheads will be sorely missed.

Jack Miller dropped by while in town the other day. He is with the Center for the Study of Social Behavior, Research Triangle Inst, in Charlotte, NC, working on the Alcohol Safety Action Project. He and Tomi, Susan, and Jennifer live at 2411 Valencia Terr, Governor's Square, 28211. Jack told me that Monk Doty has switched from the Exec to the Legislative Branch in NC, and is a very highly thought of staff member.

Dick and Dorothy Miner were in Dayton at the last writing. He ret. in Oct, and was still making plans for the future. He saw Bob Mathis and Jay Brill at W-P, where they are in charge of programs at the Aeronautical Sys Div. Dick asked me for Vince Lewondo's address, and for others who would want to contact him it is 5115 Foxcroft, Midland, MI. Gene Bierer has moved to Prospect Hill Rd, Walpole, NH 03608. Skiers, take note.

The 27 Sept issue of Army Times carried a lengthy story about Walt Plummer. His 3d Armd Cavalry (spelled "Calvary" in the story) was welcomed to Ft Bliss with a great formal review and other ceremonies, which Ginnie Meyer attended from WSMR. General Haines was the senior officer at the ceremonies. It was



1948: Party at the Witkos.



1948: Class Ski Lodge.

the first cav at Bliss since early in 42, and the first time the 3d has been stationed there since the mid-1850's Walt really enjoys Bliss. By the way, Kay and Walt are now grandparents—congratulations. Andy, their oldest, and a senior at Colorado Mines, presented them with Catherine Barrett on 6 Sept. Mother and daughter are doing great.

To return to the Meyers, Ginnie had her gall bladder removed last Mar (much the better for her, I judge) and moved to new qtrs the day after she returned from the hosp. In Apr she was elected Pres of the OWC. May saw Carol graduate from high school and the addition of a collie to the household. In Jun Barbara graduated from Stanford, and the family made the circle tour to UT on the way home. Tom worked on an Oregon farm all summer, loved it, and transferred to CA-Berkeley as a major in agriculture. Carol fell for NM and decided to enter NM State. In Jul Joe won the Post Golf Championship. Barbara entered the U. of Mich Med School in the fall. The relatives gathered for Thanksgiving with Joe and Ginnie, her brother flying her mother down in his single engine Piper airplane. The recent holidays saw them all off for some skiing. They may not be worn out, but I am, just reading about their activities. Joe has hosted a number of VIPs' visits, including Jim Barnett, Walt Beinke, Lake Churchill, and Walt Plummer. The temperature today is about 17 degrees—maybe I should inspect the welfare situation in southern NM this month.

Jack and Liz Chitty are basking in the sun in De Land, FL, where he is PMS at Stetson U. Jack recently was graduated from the AWC non-resident instr crse. Their address is 2279 N. Kepler Rd.

Otis and Sherry Moore are now at Colo Spgs, 487 Selfridge Dr, 80916. With the snow that they've had, I hope that they like winter sports. Otis hopes to see the DC group again before too long.

Bill Buckner brought in a missing persons report, plus other news. Ed Klett is Pres of KAVIC HOUSE, One Eaton Court, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181, which is outside Boston. Ed is an authority on 8mm film loops used in education and training. His firm distributes such "software" as well as rear screen projection boxes developed by KAVIC HOUSE.

Bill accused me of printing Rog Conover's photo as a 2d LT. No kidding, he's holding his own very well. Bill, Deena, and their boys; Simon Bolivar, Pete and Bob, plus Bill's mother spent some time at USMA last Aug. Mrs. Buckner was the VIP of the occasion, and presented an award to the cadet who won the Buckner Stakes. GEN Knowlton and the Comdt (don't know whether it was Sam Walker or his successor) were gracious hosts and a great time was had by all. Bill reports business is good and the family in fine health.

The snapshot was taken at Andy and Pilar Witko's on the occasion of the leaving of Joe and Louise Bratton for Belgium, and shows Joe, Bear Brennan, Ennis Whitehead, and another aging classmate whose name escapes me. Bill Cook, who blew into town on one of his fairly frequent visits, was the photographer. Really, folks, despite appearances, the party had just gotten under way and we weren't in our cups—yet.

First to Bill and Donna Cook's doings. Donna's mother died in Aug, less than 2 years after her father. Our sincere regrets go to her. Kathy graduated from high school with an award as the Outstanding Student in Engl. She decided to be a working girl for the fall, and has been in Omaha living in an efficiency and working as a waitress. She'll enter Creighton U. there in Jan. Billy is VP of the student body as a high school junior, and besides his full academic load, spends an extra 4 hours a week in the Mentally Gifted Minors program, wrestles, studies French in Adult Extension School, works Sat at Republican Hqs, and allots some free time for dates. He plans to go to Europe next summer with a group. Bill and Donna spent some time in Europe themselves last Feb, and Bill was back in Oct on business. He's completed 16 years with Borg-Warner, and Donna is in her 4th year as a psychologist with the Anaheim High School District.

Joe and Louise Bratton can be reached at the Ops Div, SHAPE, APO NY 09055. The first 3 months there they lived in a motel, which is all right for a night or two, but very bad for extended living. Joe is a Boy Scout Commissioner; Louise is busy with French classes and a conversation group in that language, Red Cross, and is now VP

of the SHAPE Women's Club—no real estate selling, however. John and Mari are seniors in high school, and both will go to college next fall (father's bank account is trembling at the thought), he in Europe, she, Stateside. Anne and James are in grade school at the intl school in Mons. All 4 children are swimmers, the younger 2 having garnered 18 ribbons in 2 meets. Joey is a first classman at USMA, and his parents expect to be there to see him graduate in Jun.

Ken and Charlotte Webber, still in Lakeland, FL, saw their Karen married to Richard Leynes on 23 Dec. Karen and Rick live in Winter Haven and attend Polk Community College. Karen expects her RN in Apr, providing she and Anatomy see eye to eye. Then in the fall they move to TX where Rick will continue his chemical engr studies. Kenny is a Cow at USMA, and is maintaining a pro posture. He and others have been camping out in the snow on weekends on the reservation. Brings back memories. Kurt has been a 120 lb defensive tackle on JV and hopes to make varsity next fall. He's working on Eagle Scout, taking gliding lessons, looking forward to power lessons in the summer, and wants to go to USAFA and become an astronaut. More power to you, Kurt.

Tom and Joan Tyree are still in Glenmont, NY, and sent a very handsome picture of the entire family on skis. Al and Asty Pabst are up in St. Cloud, MN, and have gone to the snow-mobile set. Daughter, Signe, presented them with John Michael Minor II on the 4th of July. Congratulations. Signe is attending St. Cloud State working on her Masters in speech pathology. Terry returned from a year of study in Salsburg the day Little Mike was born. She now is in nursing studies at the U. of AZ, but hopes to transfer to MN in Jan 73. Eric has been playing soph football, and is enjoying the frozen North very much.

Glenn and Kit Wilhide see the Sheffields and Perrys often, and love CT. Bill and Pat Burrows are now in Taiwan, where he is CS. Address: Box 24 US Taiwan Def Cmd, APO SF 96263. Pat says the country is beautiful. They have a new home overlooking Taipei, and a top-notch household staff. Both boys are with them, Bill in his soph year of college under the U. of MD program, with his brother in his junior year of high school. John and Betsy Edwards are living in Ann Arbor, MI, 743 Wateredge Dr 48105. John and Connie McEnery are basking at Ft Hood, where he is ADC of 1st Cav. With them are Don (CS of 2d Armd) and Jo (looking great) Packard. Tom Bowen was by to see them. Then John and Connie took a short trip to Mexico. Son, Doug, is in grad sch, failing to find a job as an Engl teacher. Brother Jack is coping with junior high school, is a Life Scout, and is built like a tackle (a McEnery built like a tackle? End, maybe).

Lou and Becky Haskell are still on the farm in Aberdeen, MS, where Lou works as he chooses, part time, as a dpty county tax assessor. Jim and Sally Macklin have Knox to themselves, the Dingemans having moved to Benning. Sally notes 3 freshmen: Peggy at Colgate, Jay at Fort Knox High, and Jeff in kindergarten, while Melissa is a senior in high school there. Irv and Ann Schoenberg are homesteading at Robins AFB, with David (13), Eric (10) and Jeff (7).

Robbie and Carol Robinson are at Moffatt Fld, CA, where he is with the Air Mobility R&D Lab. They hadn't seen the VanArsdalls or Phil Day yet. Phil Day is enjoying San Fran, where daughter, Debby, is a senior at the U. The boys are with their mother in

Denver. Bill Patch dropped by to have a guided tour by Phil, who is sold on the West Coast. Jack and Jean Doody are also in Belgium with SHAPE. They are developing a detailed campaign map which includes every antique shop, junk shop, furniture store, and art shop in Northern France and the Low Countries. Jack's plans call for search and destroy, while Jean is thinking in terms of being a benevolent liberator. Jack's French is coming along, he says.

Gene Forrester sends news of his offspring. Chip graduates from Choate in Jun and leans toward a medical career—spent time in Mexico with Mary Lou's sister, and attended the Republican Convention, and still managed to work in a gas station and in a clothing store. Pam will complete her junior year at Rosemary Hall in Jun, and joined Chip on the 2 trips, besides spending part of last summer in Europe. Lilabet, a 5th grader, has found horses and ballet to be highlights of her life just now.

Bob and Dolly Petersen think HI is great. They are at 607 Gorgas Rd, Schofield Bks, APO SF 96557. Willard and Dusty Scott are at Ft Shafter. Susan and Bob Jr. were expected home from the U. of Richmond, and Ken is a tennis player of note and loves to snorkle.

Hank and Lucille Stelling, and Sharon, are with us again at 1600 S. Eads St, Apt 1122N, Arlington 22202. As previously noted, Bob and Beji Ward are back with us. While their new home is great, the road at their doorstep is a hangout for every hotrodder who aspires to the brick factory on Memorial Day. Bob saw Charlie and Betty Crouch last fall in CA, and met their sons Clay, a junior in high school, and Brabston, a 7th grader. Chuck III had already departed for Claremont X College for his junior year. Then on to Hood where the McEnerys had Gar and Lenore McSpadden, Jess and JoAnn Hendricks, and Don Packard in (Jo visiting home in ME just then). Prior to leaving Eustis, Bob attended Rees Jones' ret, where the latter gave a superb ret. address. Afterwards at the reception, he and Beji saw Stub and Sug Clarke. Bob ran into Jim Allen at Natl for 2½ minutes recently. Jim is Dpty Dir of Opns at SAC, and finds his fighter pilot background just what was called for. Carl Schmidt and family are well and looking forward to a prosperous New Year. Bob Kirwan is back with us at AMC, where he is Dir of Personnel Trng and Force Devl.

Contemporaries Bill and Marion Chandler are near the Petersens, at 611 Gorgas Rd, where he is Chief, DCA-PAC. What a sweet deal.

Ladycliff College has a limited number of \$2,000 scholarships (\$500/year for 4 years) for daughters of USMA grads. While particularly interested in daughters whose fathers were KIA, all will be considered. For information write Admissions Office, Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, NY 10928.

Let's make the 25th the biggest and best!

# '49

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It appears that each time I write this column I have to lead off with word that Bob Pursley has another star. Just prior to his ret. reported in an earlier issue, Bob changed his mind and went to Japan as Dpty Cmdr 5th AF. I quote from the Air Force Times of 10 Oct 72, "Air Force's fastest rising officer Robert E. Pursley scored again



1949: Mr. Kissinger, Secretary Laird and Bob Pursley.

last week when the President chose him for three star rank and assignment as Commander 5th AF and of U.S. Forces Japan. Pursley, only 44, was elevated over 121 MG's senior to him. All of the other LTC's are in their fifties lending further substance to reports that Pursley may be headed for the AF Chief of Staff post within the next decade. . . . Secretary Laird, according to insiders, helped talk him into remaining in uniform following his earlier decision to retire this past summer." Phyllis and their daughters were leaving to join Bob in Japan at the school mid-year. Son Mark is a freshman at Bucknell U.

Jerry Lauer had a short reign as Pres of the DC contingent, along with pinning on his star, he has been assigned to St. Louis as PM of the HLH. Bill Lambert with a twisted arm, agreed to pick up the chore as Pres. Ran into Hayes Metzger in the Pentagon. He is holding forth as PMS&T at St. Bonaventure. Dr. Web Ivy is back in DC working for the Navy in underwater acoustics. Bob Lynch after a long stay in Carlisle is now asgd over at the State Dept, Bill Rank is back at OCE, Jud Connor has joined Van Vandervoost at ICAF giving seminars around the country. Ed Yelman and Bob Estes have moved over to DSA. Jim Lampros has moved into DCSLOG. Jack Bender back from Alaska is in J3, JCS. Oggie Jones is PMS at E. Mich. U. in Ypsilante. Maury Kurtz Ph.D. was recently graduated from the AWC; he is stationed at Ft. Belvoir. Bob Ennis is DO of the 7th Air C&C Sq at Korat Royal AFB in Thai, arriving there from Clark AFB in PI.

From the "we're getting old" dept. Jane and Jack Cronin visited Panama in Oct to see their granddaughter. Tom Moses, Ted Swett and Terry Powers greeted them at the airport there. Avis and Mike McNamee report that their oldest daughter Nancy was married in Nov. Mike's Mom and Dad, remembered by many of us, celebrated their 50th wedding anniv in CA in Sept. Mike is running the Computer Center at the Orange County College in CA. Lou and Pat Baumann's oldest Kathy is also married. Ray Moss lost his eldest daughter Bonnie to Mike Stafford, USMA Class of '72, on 30 Dec in DC. The newlyweds go to Ft Sill and then to Italy. Ray still has the F-15 office at AFSC. Jack and Bev Finley are doing it by twos, one daughter married in Dec and another will be married this coming Jun—leaves only one 11 year old left in the fold.

Bill Ross dropped a line from Huntsville, AL, where he has seen Joe Gibson stationed at the Arsenal. Harry Spillers, Cdr 436th Mil Airlift Wing at Dover, DE, wrote about the Class Gift for his son Bob, a recent grad of AFA now stationed at Mather AFB. Besides his Dad, Bob had a grandfather, two

great uncles and an uncle, all USMA grads. Had cards from Cherry and Dick Henry, IG of TAC and Donna and Ernie Roberts, Dpty Cmdr of ADS at Ft Bliss.

Watched the Big Rabble lose to Miami at Homecoming and beat Navy in the season's climax. At homecoming, it rained as hard as it did last yr at the Navy game and everyone was thoroughly soaked. Phil Feir had a cocktail party at the Comdt quarters following the game with the Lynchs, Kimballs, Benders, St. Clairs, Finleys, Kirbys, Luebberts, Hinchions and Normans in attendance. Jack Fatum was at the game with his boys, up from Ft. Monmouth. Joe St. Clair is VP Business Devl for the Security Peoples Trust in Erie, PA.

The Navy game was something else, the weather was great and the results were outstanding. I made a note of members of the class in attendance, but I'll have to confess, I was wearing my son's car coat that day and left the list in the pocket. So, from memory, George Wentsch from McGuire AFB, Rosenblatt from NY, Daugherty and Cameron from Pittsburgh, Rust from Albuquerque, Abele from Phila., Feir and Kirby from WP, Cox from Ft Bragg, Carr, Spencer, Millikens, Cronin, Madison, Connor, Lambert, Hinchion, Forrest, Jenkins, Rank, Ivy, Williams, Lamar, Hoffmaster from DC, Sutton from New Cumberland. Most with wives and a number of offspring. Jack Cronin watched the game from his hotel room with his leg in a cast and Jane arrived at the field sans tickets. Seems son Mike, a 1stCl was supposed to give her the tickets prior to the game, but the Cadets marched on before she got there; but as only Jane could, she talked her way past the ticket-takers and returned later with the ticket. Jack Cox reported that Petey and one of their sons were both hospitalized at Ft Bragg and were watching the game from adjoining beds. George Sylvester missed the game to watch son David play in the Virginia high school football state championship. David, a starting cornerback helped Annandale to a big win.



1949: Hugh Jenkins



1949: Maury Kurtz

Believe it or not, we're getting close to our 25th reunion and the writer has accepted the chore as Chairman for that event. We have a committee hard at work composed of Walt Milliken—Treas, Jack Carr—housing, Rocky Marder—yearbook, Orton Spencer—program, and Ted Boland. Gil Kirby is helping out at USMA. By the time you read this column you should have received a copy of our first Reunion Bulletin. Included in the package is a letter from Bill Gustafson relative to the Class Memorial—we have only 18 months to go as this is written and we're only halfway to our goal—where are the 60% we haven't heard from—please get behind the effort. With the help of George Hoffmaster, Gil Kirby and Gus, we've put together an updated class address list. We need help locating the following; if one of our readers can help by locating one of the people listed please send the information to the writer. The list: Lou Cassler, Lou Bush, Irv Hammer, Jim Stillson, Charlie Brown, Charley Byrne, Nels Levings, Wayne Norby, Tom Pratt, Lou Benzing, Em Everest, Hal Boag, Gil Cheves, Bob Garrett, Bob Makinney, Will Newby, Doug Stickley, Dave Colgan, and Jim Whitmarsh.

It's Xmas week as I write this column and it brings to mind that several weeks ago I read in a DC paper that Jean Eaton was attempting a trip to VN and Laos to try to obtain information about Norm. Both Norm and Bill Armstrong are still carried as MIA and our prayers are with both classmates and their families.

Last minute notes: Good news for 3 more AF files—newly promoted to BG are Frank Barnes, Dick Bowman and Harry Spillers—our heartiest congratulations.

Tom Crawford's son, also Tom, USAFA '72, was married during the holidays to Kendra Johnson of Colo Spgs. The wedding was held at the AF Academy and Peg and John Mione were present for the nuptials. Anyone who listened to the Cotton Bowl game should have heard the references to Rip Rowan's son who played in the defensive backfield

for TX. Also mentioned over the air was a reference that Rip looked great and had just married off another son the Sat previous to the Bowl game.

## '50

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Now that 72 has drawn to a close, we'll get 73 off to a good start by sharing news of lots of classmates. How about making a New Year's resolution to drop me a line with some news of yourself and others you've seen?

Lots of nice letters have come since the last issue of ASSEMBLY was delivered. Since we needed addresses of so many of you, the need resulted in letters which gave quite a bit of info. . . .

Art Porcher is with NASA in Cocoa Beach, FL, where he lives at 20 West Point Drive—how's that for an address? Art was relieved to know we were looking for him; he figured Roy Easley had absconded with the cash for the 20-50 book! Says he'll welcome all classmates—"Have room and will party. . . ." Ed West wrote a long letter from Pittsburgh, where he and Marcy have settled; he ret. 30 Apr, went to work 1 May as Exec VP of Green Engr Co., and is enjoying the new challenge immensely. He is Pres of the Pitts. Post of the Society of Mer. Mil Engrs. and Pres of the WP Society of W. PA. (Among the members of the latter group: Allbaugh, Brady, Dunbar, Fastuca, Wil Miller, Navarro & Ufner—most of them showed up at Founders Day to hear Jack Murphy charm an audience of about a hundred.) With many other interests in the area, Ed finds his work sometimes interferes with his extracurricular activities. Marcy has over 800 Master Points, and continues to win or place highly in bridge tournaments; Becky is in her 3d yr at Temple U. and Steffie is a freshman at American U. in DC. That catches us up on the Wests.

Bill Pogue is in Houston, TX, from whence came his greeting to all classmates; he saw Harry and Jojo Coyle at TX A & M in Oct and said all is well with them. C.J. Mattheissen dropped a line from Monticello, IA, where he is practicing law, having entered U. of Iowa College of Law just 7 days after he ret. in Sep 69. He rec'd his Doctoral degree in Jun of 72; with classmates 15 to 20 years his junior, he was "dean" of the class by virtue of his advanced years. Congratulations, C.J. I don't know of any other classmates who have earned doctoral degrees after ret. (Perhaps that will prompt a letter or two of rebuttal.)

Hal Gottesman lives in W. Orange, NJ, and commutes to Newark where he is Pres of Edison Parking Corp. Ira Ward is in Ames, IA; he retired in Jul 70 and since then has been an Asst Prof in CE at IA State U. He and Phyllis live 30 miles north of the intersection of Interstates 35 and 80, in case anyone is passing and would like to stop by. Ira had the pleasure of swearing in his daughter Linda when she entered the Army Nursing Program in May 72; Janet is a freshman at IA State. Ira sees Jack Loye around the campus and in the bowling alley—Jack is PAS at ISU. Bob Kubby is PMS at the U. of Iowa and Ira saw him in Sep.

Elaine and Pat Wilson stay busy and happy at Vandenberg AFB, CA, where they find Army types are definitely in the minority. Pat goes to Kwajalein and Redstone a lot, does a lot of flying and is Pres of the Vanden-

berg Aero Club. GG Thomas is Cdr of DISCOM of the 8th Inf Div, having taken command from Sib Sibbles in Jul; Shirley and the young people arrived in Aug, and they all stay busy. Sam Smithers sent along several addresses, and in the process told us he will be returning to DC in Jan 73, having completed 20 mos as Cdr 2d Bde, 3d AD; Sam will be coming to DCSPER.

Bill Davis wrote from VN where he says '50 is about to take over CORDS. In Sep he, Ralph Detherow, Al Flynn & Clark Martin had a small reunion, just missing Frank Duggins, who is Mil Adv to DEPCORDS at MR2. Bill has seen Les Holcomb a couple of times, and John Wickham often, participating on the paddle ball court where he reigns supreme with great skill. Al Scholl wrote from Garmisch where he and Nari are living since his ret. in Dec 70. They keep busy by extensive traveling and participating in various sports, notably skiing in the winter, in addition to tennis and golf. The week after Al wrote, he was to take a gliding course in the north of England—rough life! The Scholls have had contact with the Hindses, Rutherford, Merediths and Sibbles, and would like to see any '50-ers who happen to be in the Garmisch area. Dave Meredith is CS, V COSCOM in Frankfurt, after a year with the Army Audit Agcy. He gave me the word that Sib and Nancy Sibbles went to a NATO Hq in Holland after he turned over DISCOM to GG Thomas; Don Sampson and Bill Knapp both have Arty Gps in Germany; Mel Johnsrud is with SASCOM. Dave and Anne Byrd would love to see any classmates in the area; with "a big set of qtrs and only one youngster at home, we can accommodate any reasonable (what's reasonable?) sized group."

Dick Rein wrote from Worms where he is DCSPER for TASCOCOM; he was in DC in Oct for the AUSA convention when he saw, among others, John DiGrazia and Jim Thompson. Jack Roehm is in Heidelberg where he's been since Jan 70, with DCSC-E (Comm-Elect); he and Joan expect to remain there 'til Fall 73 and are looking forward to another season of fabulous skiing. Jack Saalberg, Jim Lynch and Nels Thompson are there, and Ray and Marge Barry passed through on their way to Brussels for asgmt with SHAPE. The Roehms' daughter Vicki is a junior at the U. of TX, and John is a freshman there; Melissa, 14, and David, 10, are still at home.

Dick and Ruth Keller live in Portland, OR, where he is Sr VP of Western Kraft Corp. Dick is in charge of a number of plants involved in the manufacture and sale of shipping containers, grocery bags and business forms. He and Ruth have 3 children, 2 boys and 1 girl. Dick says he hasn't seen any classmates in that part of the world. Bill Ward caught us up on a few people: He sees Phil Harper frequently, since Phil's office is in the same USAR Cen where Bill spends so many Tues nights and weekends; he said Andy Byers is a welcome addition to the NYC '50 contingent; Andy, now a member of the adm team, is trying to bring order out of chaos in NYC's Welfare scene; Tex Gillham, after years in Fun City, has been transferred to Shreveport, LA. Bill had an interesting summer with one tour at Carlisle (mentioned in the last column) and one at Ft Bragg where his CA unit trained with the element of the JFK Cen for Unconventional Warfare; he was able to spend some time with Jay Durst and Volney Warner (Joe Love and Frank Howard were away). Bill has just been elected to the Bd of Dirs of the Empire Nat'l Bank.

We finally tracked down Ed Batchelor who is at Offutt AFB, after a tour in SEA; Ed wears 2 hats, for he's Dir of Int Spt on the SAC staff, and Chief of Programs on the JSTPS; all of this means his people run the 3 int computer complexes there at Offutt. Ed said that RR Smith is in SAC Int and Ted York is in SAC Manpower. Ed ran into Jack Saalberg recently, who is running the int computers for USAREUR.

Xmas cards came, literally, from all over the world. Since this particular column is being written over a 3 wk period, as the cards came in, it just isn't possible to separate the info by countries. So I'll plunge in and do what I can to put people together who live near each other.

Ft Bragg classmates have cooperated in this respect. Sandy and Ruth Sanderson are there, for Sandy has the 3d Bde in the 82d Abn Div; their son Dale was married in Aug to a Canadian girl and both are attending Queens U. in Kingston, Ontario. John and Ann Howard keep busy, he with his job plus working toward his Master's degree, and Ann keeping the home front in order, plus her interest in art. Judy graduates from the U. of Miami in Jan, Darby is studying Oceanography at FL State, Ginger is a HS senior and Lynda Gail is 4 yrs old. Joe and Mary Pharr Love report no eagerness to leave that part of NC 'tho Joe's 18 mos of command have passed. They are all fine; Mary Bland is a junior at U. VA, Ouida is at Devereux in PA, and Robin and Laura Lee remain at home with their world revolving around a horse.

In Panama classmates got together for Thanksgiving and watching the A-N game. They all seem to love it down there. The Austins are looking forward to Tommy and Betty joining them for Xmas; the Austins and Romaneski will visit the San Blas Is together during the holidays. Speaking of Marilyn and Leo, we exchange tapes every couple of wks, and their enthusiasm for the area is unlimited. With scuba diving, visiting primitive tribes, being arrested (Marilyn SAID her Spanish wasn't too good, and since she told us she didn't know the sign meant STOP, we now believe her.), having a bluejay eating out of their hands, there seems to be no limit to the variety of experiences they've encountered. Peter, a junior in HS, is the only youngster at home now, but Jo Anne and Mark will be joining them for the holidays. Tom and Livia Strider love the outdoor life; so does their dog Prince, who likes to chase the small iguanas around the pond. Jordie and Arlie Seitz left Panama in Sep. Jordie has ret. and is working for the KS State govt in Topeka.

Germany holds a number of our ranks. Pris and Russ Glenn are in Nuremberg when they aren't traveling to Austria, England, Scotland, Greece and Switzerland. Their ski weekends are numerous! Russell is a yearling at WP, Robert a HS senior, and Randall a soph. The Glenns saw Jim Lynch (Mil Opns, Eng Sec USAREUR) and Tom and Jinny Loper (Dist Engr Rheinland-Pfalz) at the Engr ball in Frankfurt in Nov, said they all look great. They saw the Grahams and Carm Milia when Carm was over on business from Ft Knox. Walt Adams is in Bamberg where he commands the 3d Bde, 1st AD. Don Sampson has the Corps Arty Gp in Wertheim. Mal Johnson is Dir of Log, Engr Comm—has a son at WP. Pris, you're great to send all that news—where would this column be without people like you? Bob and Gwyn Groseclose, stationed at Bitburg, are also big travelers, piling up the mileage on their VW; Gwyn said the Leaning Tower of Pisa



1950: Ann Carter and James Cobell Foose.

DOES! Donna is a HS senior, was one of 15 girls who participated in the Outward Bound program for the 1st time; Nancy is a freshman on the drill team, and plays flute in the band. GG and Shirley Thomas are in Bad Kreuznach where GG is the 8th Inf Div Spt Cmd, as mentioned earlier. They both love it, and seem to have every minute packed full; Wesley is a HS soph, active in Boy Scouts; Temple is a 7th grade cheer leader. The Creuzigers will join that crew over there in Jan, for Don has been asgd as CS, 1st AD; they'll be at Ansbach. Jack and Helen Koehler are in Kaiserslautern, where Jack was frocked because he is Dpty Cdr of the 32d ADCOM; Al is the only one of their 9 who is not at home most of the year, for he's a Soph at VMI.

Drew Rutherford dropped a note from London where he's with the US/UK Planning Gp; says he has no plans to move in the near future. He heard the A-N game via AFN radio surrounded by Navy folks, who took their defeat with good grace.

Bennie and Pat Davis are at Randolph AFB, TX; Ardath Wilson and the 5 young ones are in Houston, where Ardath continues with studies—all goes well, but life gets a bit hectic. Clyde and Marilyn Spence are newcomers to Ft Hood where Clyde is with Hqs MASSTER; Marilyn says you need lots of energy to keep up with a 2 yr old! That's Heather—Kevin is a HS soph who is keen on track and chess; Holly is the Equestrian with two ribbons to her credit. The Morrisons are about to leave Hood, for at the end of Jan Bob will leave the DivArty—he's slated to play Buck Rogers at Redstone Ars where he will be Dir of the Army's High Energy Laser Program. Jim is in the Army, stationed at Hood with the 2d AD where he's a Chaplain's Asst. Jack is a HS junior, a tight end on Killen's Varsity.

Kilbert and Lucile Lockwood are still at Picatinny Ars; they went to the A-N game, figuring they would see Plebe son John after the game; as soon as he got in the car, he fell asleep so they don't know how he is yet, but at least he's survived to this point; Kip and Ellen are in HS. Orders may come this summer but they have no idea what's in store for them. Paul and Carolyn McDaniel are finishing up their tour in Thailand; they'll leave Bangkok this summer, and head for Ft Monroe, VA. We had a quick note from the Grosecloses after their Xmas cards were mailed; Bob will go to Athens, Greece as Cmpt in Feb. They are really delighted, ex-

cept for the fact they will leave Donna behind to live with friends, so she can finish her HS class in Bitburg. Reg and Sally Lombard are happily ensconced in a lovely old apt between the Eiffel Tower and Les Invalides; Sally says they rarely see the American community except for mail and peanut butter. She's having her "age of enlightenment," being totally immersed in French—taking the 1st course ever offered to the foreign students' wives at the French War College, covering language, arts, literature. They were taking Terry and Kristen to the Berchtesgaden-Salzburg area for a week during the holidays.

Jean and Phil Harper are at Ft Totten, NY, and Jean says they've been able to see many old friends at the games at WP. Harry and ChiChi are at the U. of FL, but were due home for the holidays; Kim is still at home. Bill Read was frocked the 1st of Dec. Right now he is living in the BOQ at Scott AFB, until MaryAnn and the girls can join him. He took over his new job (Dir of Procurement and Production, AVSCOM) in St. Louis right after Thanksgiving. The Reads spent the weekend with Harry and JoJo Coyle when Army played TX A&M (Harry is a full Prof now), and Mary Ann said the Spences sat a few rows in front of them. Sally and Stan Reinhart are enjoying Stan's sabbatical at Carlisle this yr, where he is in the Dept of Strategy; then they will return to WP. Understand all is well with Jack and Mary Lois Wheatley out in CA; they took their 4 older children to Europe this past summer. Joan and Fred Nickerson are in Poway, CA, where Nancy is in her 2d yr at Palomar; she'll go away to school next yr, and John, Jeff and Scott will hold down the fort at home. Bess and Grady Banister, tho still Californians as far as I know, probably will not be much longer; Grady is at Monmouth in the Army Tac Data Sys, and as soon as they sell their large home in Orange, the family will join him, all except Grady III who was married in Jul, and Michael, who is in college. Margaret and John Irwin remain in Claremont, CA, with their clan: Bill is a senior at NAU, Patti a Soph at Oregon State, and Muffin a "middle freshman" at So. Oregon College. Libby is at home, attending Citrus Jr College, and John, Lisa and Kelly are the younger ones in the forefront of activity in that household. John does consulting, Margaret works as a med technologist (and trains dogs for fun).

Monty Coffin finished up his year in Turkey, and is now asgd to W-P in OH—says all is well with him, and with David, Cathy and Robert. Briggs and Betty Jones are enjoying their new life in Birmingham, MI. Briggs retired in 72 and is working for Chrysler, which he enjoys very much. Cathy joined the ski club (Betty says they're having snow, snow and more snow) and Howard the Chess Club, so all seems to be going smoothly for them. Walt and Jane Price are in Stillwater, OK—Walt is Proj Dir in the Office of the Gov for the Occupatl Safety Planning Proj in OK City. Stuart, Douglas, Roger and John keep Jane definitely in the minority at home. Bill and Bettie Curry are at Myrtle Beach, SC. Thailand may beckon soon; Chip is at home "working and surfing" and taking college courses while he awaits a draft call; Linda Kay is a sr this yr, about to take a trip to Switzerland; coffees, luncheons and golf keep Bettie on the run, and Bill spends a good bit of his time in the cockpit of an A-7.

Had a card from Al Paulger who is the town mgr of Colchester, VT since his ret.

in 72. He said to tell anyone who journeys their way, that the address is 9 Windermere Way, RD #2, Winooski, VT 05404. Mary Monson wrote from Orlando, FL, where Jerry is Dpty Comm Opns of the 306th Bmr Wg; they are enjoying the warm, clear (underlined) air of central FL. Bettie Crawford wrote from Monmouth that Bob Cheney got his star there, and is in charge of P&P. The Crawfords, Cheneys and Banisters can have a '50 party! Kelly and Betty Jane Veley keep on a whirlwind in Strafford, PA. Son Chris is engaged, and he and Rick are in college. Craig, Mark and Beth are still at home. In Oct Kelly bought Palm Cabinet Co. and LaMont, House of Kitchens. He's now designing kitchens, baths and dens—Betty is amazed at all that hidden talent!

The group at WP stays very active, tho their numbers are small: Blair, Cameron (Dave), Hoisington, Lee, Maladowitz, Rogers. The football games bring '50-ers in small and large numbers, and often '50 will have a joint party with '51 afterward. Incidentally, in the Class of '76, we have ten Class sons: Mal Johnson Jr., Mike Kelly (G.P.'s son), Edwin Kennedy Jr., John Lockwood, Kerry Murphy (Ken's son), Brian Osterdorf, David Snoke, James Trayers, and Gerry and Volney Warner. Wendy and Penny Phillips went up from the DC area for the AF game; they stayed with Andy and Doris Byers in NJ, said they saw Chuck Means who was able to get on a flight that came from Colo Spgs.

Paul and Ruth Gorman exchanged the heat and humidity of GA for the cold and snow of CO. Paul is ADC for Spt of 4th Inf Div (M) and they are enjoying the skiing, scenery and other spectaculars of the area. All three youngsters are in the same school, till next year when John will enter HS leaving Sarah and Tim behind. Maureen and Claude Doughtie are still in Norfolk, but are expecting orders to DC this summer; Maureen (daughter) is a freshman at U. of HI, and Sharon a soph in HS. Claude is halfway through a Master's program. Barb and Carm Milia think Knox is great; Chris is working this yr, Mark a sr in HS who is hoping for WP—he was All Conference in football, and All State in diving and pole vaulting—sounds like a great candidate; Terry, Mary Carmen, Bob and Matthew are the others who keep Barb on the go. Herb and Faith Herbert meet themselves coming and going out at Selfridge ANG Base, MI. "Faith is up to her eyebrows in Group and Post activities; my days are taken up flying around in the helicopter. Caroline is a freshman at Gettysburg, Morris has turned into an athletic nut; young Faith and George stay well and happy, too."

Ginny and Linc Faurer sent a beautiful pic of a sandy sunny beach in Panama; it arrived when the temp was about 15 above zero, and we were all set to pack up and go down there; they are all fine, still enjoying a busy and interesting life there. Volney and Janice Warner find Ft Bragg life busier than DC; Janice said she still hasn't finished unpacking. Jim Irons has a Bde at Ft Lewis, and he and June find there is more to do than time or strength allow; Jon is going to Boston College, Connie will attend OH State next (this) yr, and Melanie is still at home. Harvey and Maris Prosser are still in Seattle, and think it's a beautiful area, in spite of the rain. Harvey has the ROTC at the U. of WA and it's a growing unit; he had a knee operation in Apr, and he's still trying to get the leg back as close to normal as possible. Maris has no trouble filling her day between the family, piano, sewing machine, and the little white golf ball. Jennifer

Ann will go to WA State in the fall, and that will leave Steven at home.

Mele Kalikimaka greetings came from the Bells and the Bolducs. Sounds like a really rough life over there. Mary wrote: "Really is exhausting rushing to and from beaches and picking up coconuts, avocados and mangoes that fall off the trees; it's a delightful, shoeless existence." At Ft Shafter, Bob Eastman received the MSM in Aug for work done on his previous asgmt at Ft Sill. Dick Lorette received the DFC for heroism during a successful aerial rescue mission in SEA; Dick is asgd to the 23d Tac Air Spt Sqdn in Thailand. Dick Newton received the LM for the time he spent with REDCOM and its predecessor, STRICOM at MacDill AFB, FL. Dick is now at Barksdale AFB, LA, where he is Asst Dpty Cdr for maintenance with SAC's 2d Bb Wg. Bill Fuller was presented his 2d award of the MSM during his ret. ceremony at Randolph AFB, TX, in Aug for his work while Director of Fld Trng for the ATC there at Randolph. How about a letter, Bill, to let us know what you'll be doing now?

Jim Fooshe has been appointed VP—Investments for First Advisors, Inc., a subsidiary of Arlington Mortgage Co. In this position, Jim is responsible for the origination and underwriting of financing proposals for First Virginia Mortgage and Real Estate Investment Trust. Jim is a grad of the School of Mortgage Banking at NW U.; he and Macon live in Arlington, and stay pretty busy with 4 yr old Ann Carter, and 2 yr old James Cobell, whose picture I hope will appear with this column. It's a color pic, and because they don't always print well, may have to be eliminated by the powers that be at ASSEMBLY—but I'm going to try, because it is unusually clear, and those youngsters are as cute as they can be.

Tom Fife was appointed in Sep as mgr of the Western Dist of Computer Sciences Corp's Information Network Div. Tom will direct the marketing and tech spt activities conducted through INFONET offices located in Denver, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Fran, Portland, Seattle and Richland, WA.

Congratulations to the 6 named above!

Biddy Hoffman had another show—this time at North Star Gallery in San Ant, TX, in Oct. There was a preview showing of her latest oil and pastel paintings on the 5th; if you ever have an opportunity to see her work, don't miss it! She's an exceptionally fine artist. If anyone has Keith Loucks' address, please send it to me ASAP. His 20-50 book was returned, and his NJ address is no longer good. I dropped him a note, first class mail, hoping it would be forwarded, but it was not. We had a nice note from Jo Butler, who is living with her children in ME. In the last column, when I told you of Chuck's death in VN, I did not have an address, but she very kindly sent it to me. It is Mrs. Chas. L. Butler, 35 Highland Ave., Waterville, ME 04901. Incidentally, Chuck was buried at WP on 5 Jul; the classmates there attended the service, and Jo was able to see them afterward at Manley and Martha Rogers' lovely home. Jo sent me news of the young people: Larry is a soph at Bowdoin College this yr; he's a 4 yr ROTC Scholarship recipient, and a 4 yr Army Special Scholarship recipient. Cathy is a freshman at Rensselaer P.I. at Troy, NY; she is also a 4 yr Army Special Scholarship winner; she was honored by the ME Society of Professional Engrs last spring. Barbara is a soph at Waterville High, and Jo says it's a run, not a simple jog, to keep up with her. Sounds like a great family, Jo. Do keep in touch and let us hear about all of you.

Congratulations are in order for Jim and Karin Thompson, who were married 28 Oct 72 at Ft Benning. Jim has the 931st Engr Gp there and is having a great time. He sees the Kennedys, McClearys and Grows from time to time, as well as Jim and Lamar Wheaton who are living in Columbus since Jim's ret. Also down in that neck of the woods are Vin and JoAnn Hirsch who are stationed at Ft McPherson. Bob McCutcheon is head of the AF NCO Academy at Maxwell. Ed and Alice Boyle are also at Maxwell, where Ed is on the AWC Faculty. Herb and Florence Underwood are living in Huntsville (since Herb's ret.) where 3 of their 4 are part of the outside world, and 1 remains at home: Keith is in the Navy, Diane is a soph at Florence State U., Karen is a freshman, also at FSU, Herb Jr. still at home, works to support an Austin-Healy Sprite. Florence finds time for Duplicate Bridge tournaments, and Herb is apparently a pretty good Harry Homeowner, having jazzed up the patio with fish pond and fountain in 71, and added a 20 x 12 screened in porch off the second floor rear in 72. Hank and Phyll Singleton moved to Huntsville in Jul where Hank works for the SAFEGUARD Msl Def Prog. Bruce works during the day and attends night school at the local U. of AL campus; Gary is a HS soph, enjoying the scholastic and extracurricular activities available. And in between their many activities and interests, the other 2 members of the family are enjoying a frequent game of golf. Fran and Andy Pick are building houses in Auburn, AL. Fran ran the business ("I've forgotten what it is to be social, but boy can I talk to plumbers, electricians and carpenters!") while Andy had successful lung surgery at Benning's Martin AH—and he was not officially ret. until midnight on New Year's Eve. Robin and I flew down to spend 4 days with them over that weekend, and we were fortunate to see several classmates and their wives at that time. On New Year's Eve we 4 drove to Montgomery, where we had a warm welcome from Theda and Will Hill Tankersley. We had dinner with them while we reminisced over the past 22 years, and then headed back to Auburn, where we arrived on the stroke of midnight. We all felt very sentimental as we had a glass of champagne and toasted their new life, and thought of all the good times we've shared.

Tom Crow, Bob and Bobbie's son, is at the WP Prep Sch at Belvoir. Ben Lewis will be Engr Br Chief in OPO in Jan; he and Malvene will be glad to move back to their lovely home in McLean. Jim Kelly is now Dpty Dir of Civil Works in OCE. Little Mary Shannon came along in Apr 72 "after 16 years of boys." She and Kate, now 16, are sort of outnumbered by the male contingent: Jay is a HS sr, John coaches football and Patrick, Paul and Steve are on the 100, 90 and 70 lb. teams, respectively; Tom is the only soccer player. Just found out Jack and Nicole Maxwell are living in Arlington; he's Dpty Dir of Postal Constr. Dunc and Patty Joy are living at Belvoir where they find those old houses quite comfortable; Dunc stays busy with the school. David is a freshman at Princeton and Gina is in HS. Terry and Joan Parsons are also at Belvoir, where Terry is with CDC, looking toward ret. Tarlton III and Lee are finding their way in the world, and Dawn, who remains at home, is doing well in the Jr NRA program; she is qualified as a Sharpshooter and has four bars.

Ray and Peg Singer go to Brussels (SHAPE) in Jan; as mentioned above Ray and Marge Barry are also there. Dick and Roxanne

Ewan are at the Embassy in Bangkok, and enthusiastic about their life there. Jim and Ann Torney, who are in Korea this yr, were to leave for Hong Kong Xmas night; they'd already had 3 huge snowfalls.

Mrs. Elena Vlisides called while we were in Auburn, and fortunately Robin was able to reach her the night we got back. They had lunch together the next day, and Robin caught up on her news, says she looks wonderful. You all will remember that George was killed in a plane crash in VN in Jan of 65. George's brother Eleas and his wife Barbara are moving to the DC area soon; his sister Dolly and her AF family are in Hampton, VA.

The GREAT news that just came out is the AF BC list. We have 4 classmates on it: Ted Crichton, Dick Drury, Jack Kulpa and Mal Ryan. Nice going, fellas, and congratulations from all of us.

Keep the cards and letters coming, all of you. The end of the year seems a good time to say a big THANKS to those of you who have helped by sending the news. We've heard from so many, and as I hope you realize, it's virtually impossible to answer the letters. I'm in the position of begging for letters without being able to answer them. This column is nothing unless you write but until I can hire a secy, I couldn't begin to acknowledge each letter. Please consider the column my answer, because I can share the news of so many this way. You've been great about giving the mailman business, and don't stop now. And although this won't arrive at your doors until Mar or Apr, I'll close by wishing you all the best year ever in '73!

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'51

The Army-Navy game provided a roisterous happy occasion for members of '51. There were a good contingent from DC, a group from AWC at Carlisle, and our own team CPT Dan Foldberg who is now stationed at the Academy. The Army victory made the get-together even more enjoyable. Those attending the game were: Gus Barron (Jim arrived home from RVN on leave in Dec);



1951: COL Charles D. Phillips receives the LM from MG John J. Hennessy, Cmdt of CGSC.



1951: COL Bill Thomas receives the JSCM from MG H. B. Kucheman, Dpty Cmdt at ICAF.

"Red" and Jean Leffler; Sandy Cortner and his bride, Nancy, up from Ft Benning; the Crowes and the Rogers from Carlisle; the Van Kuerens, proud parents of one of the cadets; others seen at the game were Chris Rupp, Reb Barber, Gerry Carlson, John Haumersen, "Red" Forrester, Ted Charney, Loren Anderson, and Hal Headley.

Carlos and Celia Mena were saddened by the tragic death of their 17 year old daughter, Victoria, 2 days before Xmas. She was hit and killed by a car as she and her sister Gloria waited at a bus stop in Bethesda, MD. Gloria was injured and was hospitalized but at last reports is on the way to recovery. The Class in the DC area sent flowers. We all extend our sympathy to Carlos, Celia, and the other children, Gloria and Carlos Jr., on their tragic loss of a loved one. Carlos is now in DC with Inter-American Devl Bank.

One of the speakers at the AUSA convention at the Sheraton Park in DC in early Oct was Asst Secy of State for Congressional Affairs, David M. Abshire.

Another of the Class has joined the GEN Officer ranks. Gorman C. Smith became the first member of the Class to achieve reserve forces star rank when he was appointed a BG in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is now asgd as Cmdr of the 220th MP Bde, Gaithersburg, MD. "Smitty" is a VP and dir of Washington Operations Information Concepts, Inc. Pinning on his stars 25 years after appointing him a cadet was the Speaker of the House, Representative Carl D. Albert (D-Okla). Congratulations Smitty!!

The Xmas season brought some news in the mail. George and June Gividen have moved from the Monterey Peninsula to Copperas Cove, TX, where George is with civil service as a research psychologist at West Ft Hood. Their daughter Debbie is enrolled in Central TX College and George III, Ricky, Kathi and Michael are home. George lost a leg during the Korean War—but is quite a sky-diver despite that!

Low Casbon ret this year and is now Sales Mgr for a large lumber firm in Denver CO. The Casbon family now lives in Applewood, a suburb of Golden. Son Mike attends the School of Mines, and Jon and Linda are still in public school. Lew and Marilyn's oldest daughter Cindy married an AF Academy grad this Jun.

Jim Semmens Jr. sent a letter with all the news on the Class in Korea. Jim is Project Mgr for Fischer Engr and Maint Co. He states that John Glossbrenner is with the AF at Osan AB (due to rotate in Dec '72); Clint Granger commands the 3d Bde of the 2d Div; BG Joe Fant is CS for I Corps

(ROK/US) Group in Uijongbu. Just arrived is Harlan Johnson who has assumed the duties of Facilities Engr in 8th Army hq. Also there is Jim Rockwell as cmdr of the 4th Sig Group and Dpty Eighth Army Sig Officer. Jim states that he and Clint planned a Class of '51 reunion this winter. I think that there are more classmates in Korea now than anytime since the war.

Army Times had a nice feature story on Jim Rockwell's daughter who captured the Korean Horse Jumping Championship this summer. (Yes, some families are in Seoul!)

A card from John and Toni Hill reveals that John is on duty in Huntsville, AL and has joined the boating enthusiasts in the area.

I saw by a rather humorous picture in Armed Forces Journal in Nov that COL Frank M. Bashore, Cmdr of Hq Cmd in USARSO, hands tips to the Secy of the Army. The caption said, "Here, keep the change."

George and Wilma Orton, who had just settled in a new home in VA pulled up stakes hurriedly this winter when George got a short notice asgmt to pin on the green cmd tabs as a bde cmdr at Ft Leonard Wood, MO. Wilma and the children stayed until the mid-year school break and then joined George.

The new senior service college list includes Paul Coughlin to Inter-American Def College; "Moose" Matney to the Air WC and Tom Foster to the Naval WC.

Kie O. Doty, has kept active in the reserves, and was named this year as an honor grad of the CGSC course. Kie and his wife, Brigitte, live at 508 Sweeney Rd in Virginia Bch.

Andy Chacon, a civil service mgmt specialist with the Div of Mil Application, Atomic Energy Commission, is a student at ICAF at Ft McNair. Also there at ICAF is Bill Thomas who was recently decorated with the JSCM for his work in the JCS. Students now at AWC are Joe Rogers (Jean) and Ray Toole (Maureen).

Another returnee from RVN is Bob Hyatt who had some exciting duty as senior advr with the RVN Airborne. Bob is now with DOMS in the Pentagon.

All AF files will be glad to learn that



1951: COL Ray Toole—Army War College.



1951: COL Joe Rogers—Army War College.

Sandy Vandenberg has assumed duties as vice cmdt of cadets at the U.S. AF Academy. Sandy, a BG designee, has commanded the 12th Flying Trng Wing at Randolph AFB before the new asgmt. Sandy and Sue arrived for duty at the Academy this fall.

Recently decorated with the MSM was COL Lou Bretzke who is now at Nakhon Phanom, Thailand, where he is dpty cmdr for opns for the 56th Spec Opns Wg. Lou and Mildred were at Moody AFB before his asgmt to SEA.

We are trying to locate the following classmates. If anyone has their current address, please forward it to the Class scribe (address at head of this column). Croan, R. C. McClure, Marsh, Knittle, J. C. Powell, Roloff, Birdseye, Buck, Scruggs, Brett, Shillingburg, Craigie, "Pop" Taylor, Crocco, Kasun, Strealdorf, Vincent, Brantley, Dean, and Jack Martin.

Chuck Ewing mailed the above list to me as undeliverable mail. A check on the annual REGISTER does not reveal any current addresses.

In the last column I kidded Bill and Betty Grugin about their daughter Robin's magazine photo feature at the Naval Academy. Since that time, Robin has discovered where Grant Hall is and is now pinned to a member of the football squad.

That's all for now. Don't forget to include the ASSEMBLY when you fill out a hometown news release form. That will let the others in the Class know where you are and what you are doing.

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These scribe notes, I believe, carry several items of special significance and interest to members of the Sesquicentennial Class of '52. Item 1. As a lead-off consider this: The Secy of the AF recently announced the names

of Jim McInerney and Chuck Youree for selection to BGI. When the promotions will take place had not yet been determined at the time of this writing; yet as you read this they may well be wearing the stars of a GEN officer. As our first BG designees, the Class is extremely proud of your outstanding accomplishment, Jim and Chuck, and wish you every success in your new positions of responsibility. I am confident that this major "happening" is only the first of many that will thrust outstanding classmates into the GEN officer ranks. Again, hearty congratulations BGs McInerney and Youree of the USAF!

Item 2. I am pleased to announce that Bill Raiford has been elected our new Class Pres for the next 10 years. Bill has been a pillar of the DC contingent which now consists of a sizeable concentration of classmates, or in the words of former Class Pres Ed Gilbert "where the center of gravity of the Class now rests." With Ed's directed move of the Class Exec Cmte to the DC area, the conduct of class business will be based on a much larger sampling and, hopefully, consensus of classmates. In this regard I would like to quote from Ed Gilbert's 6 Jan 73 letter to '52 in the DC area: "Sorry to miss this meeting (9 Jan 73). I understand that you are gathering for the important occasion of selecting the Class Exec Cmte away from WP for the first time. I am sure you all realize the importance of the Cmte—it is the only focal point for our Class business amongst its members scattered worldwide. It runs the Class and provides the continuity required for Class affairs, particularly when the Class officers are away from its location. It will make important decisions for our 25th Reunion."

"We expressed at the Reunion in Oct our sincere appreciation to all past Exec Cmte members for their splendid work. It also takes a lot of their extra time. I would like to repeat that expression of thanks now and urge all classmates, should the occasion arise individually in the future, to try to serve on the Exec Cmte. That is when an individual's personal contribution and influence is really displayed, and we need that diversity.

"Good luck to our new Class Pres, Bill Raiford, to the future Exec Cmte members, and to each of you as the years roll by. Best regards, Ed Gilbert, Ex-Class Pres."

Item 3. A letter from the new Pres, Bill Raiford, carried this important news from the Class Meeting at the DC Quarterly Luncheon in Jan: "The DC contingent of the Class of '52 held its quarterly meeting on 9 Jan at the Ft Myer Officers' Club. Dave Lyon, as spokesman for both Past-Pres Ed Gilbert and the outgoing Exec Cmte, announced that Bill Raiford had been elected as the new Class Pres for the period 1972-1982. Dave also conducted the balloting for Exec Cmte members and during the lunch announced the 3 successful candidates: Paul Malone, Charlie Sell, and Sam Wetzell. Bill Raiford then thanked the group for their support and congratulated the new Exec Cmte members on their election. It was announced that a permanent mail box has been acquired for use by the Class, and that all correspondence should be directed to: West Point Class of 1952, The Army & Navy Club - Box 52, Washington, DC 20006.

"Ralph Garver has volunteered to assume the role of Class Scribe, and future items for the Class Column in ASSEMBLY should be sent to Ralph at the above address.

"John Garver and Rocky Ashton have agreed to serve as Co-Chmn of the Class Project for the 25th Reunion Gift to the

Academy. John, who is Permanent Assoc Prof in the ES&GS, USMA, will be the liaison with WP to determine the nature of the project, and Rocky will undertake the fundraising portion. Both Co-Chmn, in consultation with the Class Pres and the Exec Cmte, will approve the project, the details of which will be announced at the Annual Meeting to be held in DC on 2 Jun 73.

"The group approved the establishment of 5 functions on a permanent basis so that calendars can be set well ahead. These 5 are: Quarterly Luncheons on the 2d Tues of Jan, Apr, and Oct, at places to be selected according to convenience and available facilities; Founders Day dinner, on the Fri nearest 16 Mar, in conjunction with the WP Soc of DC; and an annual meeting on the Sat nearest 3 Jun, either a dinner or a cocktail-buffet, to which wives will be invited. All classmates are urged to put these 5 events on your calendars now, and to write for details to the above address if you will be in DC on any of these dates. Signed William R. (Bill) Raiford."

Item 4. As pictured in the Dec 72 issue of ASSEMBLY, '52 was well represented during our 20th Reunion Homecoming festivities. Especially noteworthy were Skip Wensyel's words in memory of our departed Classmates at the Class of '52 Memorial Service. Since then, a number of the Class have requested copies of Skip's remarks: "This is a time of change—a time of constancy. Like Dickens' 'it is the worst of times, it is the best of times.' The glory of the changing season is all about us—that glorious burst of color before the leaves lie dead and withered for next year's growth. In the hills and woods all about us there is change by nature and by man—subtle changes to the unchanging face that is WP. Old Stoney Lonesome where so many of us ran cross country—do you recall the vaguely rutted trails we many times passed GEN Moore with his walking stick—deer and small game crossing unafraid within yards of us—now a housing project with buildings & streets & lights & people—civilization has come. This very building is new to many of us as are the new science building, the student union. Even GEN Thayer and GEN Washington have changed places and GEN MacArthur again looks across the Plain. The whole topography of WP since we walked up from the station 24 years ago has changed. And we are changing—many of us are now being promoted to new ranks and new responsibilities—to new



1952: Our intellectual Triumvirate—Lou Arnold, Bill Shields, and Harry Van Trees at the 20th Reunion.



1952: Art Taylor and Walt Ulmer, Class Reunion, 3 Jun 72 at An Loc, RVN.

opportunities to serve and to effect changes in the Army. Others have completed that phase of their lives and look now to new careers and to new worlds and new responsibilities. Our sons are now in the ranks wearing the gray we laid off 20 yrs ago.

"One generation passes and another comes—but the earth abides forever. We change—yet we are constant—because we made a commitment together 20 yrs ago.

"Do you remember the first time we stood together as a class on the Plain and took the Cadet Oath? Do you remember looking above Battle Monument to the road winding across the top of Storm King and to the world? How eager and fresh and anxious we were to serve the Gray Mother well. For some of our ranks, life was cut short—some have finished their last march, have answered 'here' to the last muster roll. We are not so old that we cannot remember how they were when we last saw them—young, strong, laughing. We know now that their lives were full; that whatever time our Cmdr allotted them, they lived it well. It is not in the length of a life but in how well it is lived—whatever time there is. 'There is a time and a purpose for everything under the sun'—and this is our time to remember our fallen comrades. We miss them, we honor them, but we are of one breath—all the rivers flow to the sea and yet the sea is not full—the waters flow back whence they came—the wind blows to the South and then to the North—we come full circle.'

"Man goes to his long home and the mourners go about in the street—the silver cord is loosed, the pitcher is broken at the well and the wheel at the cistern, and the spirit returns to the God who gave it.

"As we remember these classmates we stand together again and renew to each other the pledge we made 20 yrs ago to place our faith in the ideals of the Academy and in the charge WP gave each of us to live by Duty, Honor, Country in whatever we do. To do whatever task confronts us to the best of our ability—to deal honorably in all things—to serve our country with all our might in whatever way we can. The bell also tolls for us. Silently we renew our vows together—(read names of departed Classmates)—

"Let us pray silently now and often for 2

who are lost—Ken Simonet and Joe Austin; Ken known to be a prisoner of war for several years; Joe missing in action for many months and hoped to be alive somewhere. Ken and Joe, we think of you, we reach out to you in spirit, and we pray God's grace be with you and with your loved ones.

"One generation passes and another comes—but the earth abides forever. True, there is change, but there is the constancy of the earth: the changing seasons, the sea and the wind. Man goes to his long home—dust returns to dust—and the spirit returns to the God who gave it." A poignant, lasting tribute and message. Thank you, Skip.

Item 5. Following the Memorial Service, a Class business meeting was held and focused on a spirited discussion regarding a suitable Class gift to the Academy on the occasion of our 25th anniv of graduation. Plans for its attainment are covered elsewhere in this article. For the 20th Reunion memento, classmates present selected a USMA crystal decanter engraved with the Academy Crest and "Class of 1952, 20th Reunion." Those who desire to purchase the decanter should forward a check for \$20.00 to Dave Lyon, 6642 Midhill Pl, Falls Church, VA 22043. To preclude a long delay, please give your order to Dave NLT 31 Mar 73. In addition, Class members may order any of the reunion photos appearing in the Dec 72 ASSEMBLY



1952: Dick Stanier's Ret Ceremony, West Point, 28 Oct 72: Vonny and Dick Stanier, LTG W. A. Knowlton, Superintendent, USMA.

or the Class group photo directly from Mr. Murphy, Post Signal Lab, West Point, NY 10996. An order for the Class photo has been placed with Mr. Murphy for those who ordered it at the farewell brunch.

News briefs. Dick Stanier returned to WP for Homecoming and also for ret. In Dick's words "I wanted to end my Army service where it all began—here at WP, 24 yrs ago. I am today even more cognizant and grateful for the 4 trying yet important yrs I spent at WP that have never failed me in a varied and wonderful Army career, and I am sure, will support me in the years ahead." Before ret, Dick was Dir, Pers Tng and Fc Devl at the ATAC, Warren, MI. He has accepted a position with Teledyne Contl Motors, Detroit, MI, as the Program Mgr for the LED (Low Emission Diesel) 500 Engine and finds the work both challenging and exciting. Dick has also become active in the WP Soc of Detroit and in the local USMA Adm Program. He and Vonny now live at 335 Kinlock, Dearborn Hgts, MI 48127 and would welcome a visit by any classmates passing through.

Recent announcements of senior service school selectees for attendance in 73 carried the names of the following classmates: Ted Gregory and Bob Turner to the AWC, Harry Wilson to the AirWC, and Bob Burke to the NavWC. Ted is the only one whose whereabouts I can update. He is presently with

the ARO, heading the newly designated Tech Div, Directorate of Army Resch. Ted has responsibility for lab review, coordination, and tech base overview of basic resch and exploratory devl areas. Sounds impressive—now just what do you do, Ted?

After studying Japanese at Monterey for a year, followed by a job as Chief of the Yaeyana Civil Affairs Team, Ryukyuu's, Dick Haskell ret. from the Army and is now settled at North Lake Tahoe—in a large home with May and 3 children, Elizabeth (13), Loretta (12), Thomas (10) and two dogs (Elmer and Jessica). Dick has passed the CA Real Estate Exam and plans to work in property mgt. He is taking trng for a private pilot's and instr's license, since May already has her "wings." His permanent address is Richard B. Haskell, PO Box 1519, Truckee, CA 95734. Dick and May send their best regards to all of '52.

Don Pafford ret. on 31 Mar 73 and will become assoc with a real estate firm in Vienna, VA. Don says "if you need a friendly and honest real estate agent in the N. VA area, I'm available." Don and Pat will continue to reside at 7216 Davis Ct, McLean, VA 22101 where the welcome mat is out.

Kermit Bell writes from Memphis, TN where he ret. in 70. Kermit enrolled in the So. College of Optometry—a freshman again after all these yrs—and expects to get his Dr of Optometry in 74, provided he can "keep the myopes and hyperopes separated in his mind." He reports that academics are still the bane of his existence, wasting very few "tenths," but so far "proficient." Kermit anticipates setting up a practice somewhere in the Rockies or the NW, but after returning to WP for the 20th Reunion, is also considering a nice niche somewhere in the Hudson Highlands. His current bachelor pad is centrally located in Memphis and he would be happy to see anyone going thru—says he should be able to scare up a little excitement!

Willie Dana, one of our "missing" classmates for these many years, suddenly popped up in CA no less, thanks to a fine resch effort by Bill Shields. Willie has been a resch pilot for NASA at Edwards AFB since 58 and plans to stay on "awhile longer." Willie, wife Judi and four children, Sidney, Matt, Janet and Leslie now live in Tehachapi CA.

Harry Van Trees is on leave of absence from MIT (Prof of Elec Engr) to accept the position as Dpty Dir of the DCA. He is the No. 1 civ in the Agcy and minds the shop



1952: Bill Dana and family, Edwards AFB, CA.

when the 3-star boss is away. Harry would not tell us what his "rank" is, but rumor has it that he is the equivalent of at least a 2-star GEN! I always knew that "juice" course would be the springboard to greater things ahead, particularly remembering his dexterity in slinging those red, green, blue, yellow? and white? cables around. Any signals from Martians or Jupiterians, Harry? And do they too wear full, bushy beards?

Congratulations also to Phil Coleman, who has moved into the upper strata of govt service—now working in the ExO of the Pres as Dir of the Case Status Info Div for the Pay Bd. Phil works directly for Judge George H. Bolt, Pay Bd Chmn, and has the responsibility to devl and mge a program of specialized svcs which involve the effective response to requests for case status and other info about particular Pay Bd cases. Phil finds the job most interesting and fascinating; is impressed with the high caliber of people working with the ESP. Phil hastened to note, however, that the Pay Bd has absolutely nothing to do with the wages of Fedl employees, including Army and AF officers. Sorry, troops.

Willie Ross recently finished a tour as a Bde Cdr in the 1st Inf Div at Ft Riley, KS, and is now working at HQ CONARC in the DCSPER-VAD. Lou Bryan and Pete Withers are also at Ft Monroe, VA. Willie saw Tom Ayers, Jim Rink, and Jim Jagers at Ft Hood, and reports that Pete Haines is also there. When Tom moved from Bde Cdr to CS of the TRICAP Div at Hood, he had the pleasure of passing the flag of cmd to the new Cdr, none other than Jim Jagers!

Received a letter from Dan Derbes, who regrets being unable to join us at the 20th, but gives his assurance that he'll be at the 25th. Dan is now Asst Genl Mgr of Garrett's L.A. Div, an aerospace co. that has provided major hardware for the Apollo, Lunar Rover, and LEM, and now is diversifying to urban rapid transit, atomic energy, and air traffic control equipment. Dan testified last Apr before the Senate Armed Svcs Comte on the Navy F-14 ftr program, which gave Pat and him 3 days in DC to visit friends and classmates. Dan, Pat, daughter Nancy (15) and son Steve (12) live in Palos Verdes, CA, while oldest daughter Donna attends Marymount/Loyola U. in L.A. as a resident soph.

Ivan Mechtly is on the staff of the combined US-ROK I Corps Hq at Camp Red Cloud, Uijongbu, Korea. Ivan anticipates returning to WP in Jul for a 3-yr tour with the Math Dept.

Bill Harrison has been designated the first AMC prod mgr for Mortar/Arty Locating Radars (MALR) at HQ ECOM, Ft Monmouth, NJ. Bill is responsible for planning, directing and controlling the allocation and utilization of all resources authorized for these devl programs. He previously served as R&D comm electr action officer, OCRD and is a grad of the ICAF. John Cannon also works for ARO as program team chief, Programs Div, following an RVN tour as dpty engr, USARV and chief, Plans Div, Fac Engr Dir, VN. Jim Turner is with ARO as nucl weapons staff officer, Msl and Sp Wpns Div, after serving as chief of the Sp Opns Br, Surface Opns Div, MACV, RVN.

Skip Wensyel was recently appointed senior curator (history) at the New Windsor Cantonment, NY. Skip will be in charge of the Cantonment and Temple Hill Monument sites located near Newburgh, NY. The Cantonment, the final winter encampment of Washington's Contl Army, will be the scene of many activities during celebration of the Revolutionary War Bicentennial.

Dr. John Shy, Asso Prof of Hist, U. of MI was a guest lecturer at the Mil Acad in Nov. I was fortunate to attend and hear him talk to First Class cadets on the subject of "European Military Thought in the 19th Century." John gave a splendid account of Jomini's role (remember?) and even referred to our old Mil Art pamphlet on Jomini, Clausewitz and Schlieffen, recommending it to the cadets as one of the better, more concise treatments of mil philosophers on the art of war. Afterward, John gave me an account of his family and scholarly activities, including a book he is writing, and promised to bring Sally along the next time he returns to WP. The next day he was due at Carlisle to participate in a seminar discussion on the hist of 19th Century warfare with AWC students under the faculty supervision of Pete Selleck; then to DC where he visited with Tom and Vi Collier.

Returning to WP from the A-N football game, 1st Regt XO Mike Juvenal reported the fol classmates cheered Army on to a great victory: Frank Boyer, Art Deverill, Ron Obach, Charlie Hoenstine, Bud Lichtenwalter, John Claybrook, Jim Paris, Tom Murphy, Bert Stubblebine, Metz Seebach, Jim Sullivan, Dexter Smith, Sam Hubbard, John Kenney, John Brewer, Pappy Yocum, Bill Harrison, Jack Gilkey, Bruce Pickering, Leith Corbridge, Don Swygert, Lou Churchill, and Hank Moseley.

On one of his several trips to WP to discuss the projected '52 Gift to the Academy, I cornered Tom "Rocky" Ashton and asked him about his varied career since graduation. Rocky spent 3 yrs in the Sig Cps, resigning in 55 to attend Harvard BS. He was awarded an MBA in '57 and went to work for Eastman Dillon Union Securities, a Wall St investment banking firm. By good fortune, but mostly by hard work, he advanced through the mgmt levels to full partner in the firm. As Tom tells it, he became disenchanted with the job and its demands, which allowed little time for the family. So, with the old Ashton pioneer spirit and willingness to challenge the unknown (some call this just plain "guts"), Rocky severed his connections with EDUS, uprooted his family, and sailed away in Aug of 69 for a "sabbatical" year of relaxation and contemplation in Portugal. With his wife Nan and 4 children, Lucy (18), Barrett (17), Monica (13) and Bill (5), he lived in a villa on the coast near Lisbon. Returning to Greenwich, CT in Apr 70, refreshed and confident but unemployed, Rocky became a consultant to a Swiss Bank. He is now with the investment banking house of Dupont, Gloré, Forgan, Inc., No. 1 Wall Street, as VP and dpty dir of Corporate Finance! With this background and experience, including a willing and free spirit, I submit that Rocky is highly qualified to head up the financial side of our Class gift project. I am sure that each of us will be hearing from him soon. Be persuasive, Rocky.

This is my last article as Class Scribe. It has been a good experience. I have become much more aware of the many outstanding contributions and accomplishments of '52ers, whether in the services or civ life. My work here has been demanding and time consuming, yet I am appreciative of the opportunity I have had to contribute in a small way to the distinguished Class of '52. It is now my pleasure to turn over the scribe duties to "cousin" Ralph, who from his excellent vantage point in DC, will be reporting to you in the future. Finally, I thank you for your patience, interest, and continuing support in this endeavor. Best wishes, John.

# '53

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There are about 6 months remaining until our 20th Reunion, scheduled for the weekend of 27 Oct. So begin to plan for the event referring to the detailed schedule published in this issue by the AOG.

They did it again on 2 Dec. THE TEAM WON! How sweet it is, after recalling those 3 losses we endured as cadets. Seen at this year's victory were the following: Rolfe Arnheim, Dick Benz, Brent Brentnall, Art Brown, Ed Burdeau, Bill Cole, Gary Colonna, Pete Conzelman, Joyce Friedersdorff (Chad was TDY to Europe), George Garey, Spike Holman, Tom Jones, Bob Kaplan, Jim Linka, Bob Mangels, Jack Neuberger, Tom Nugent, John Oblinger, Sam Rogers, Don Schmidt, Marty Silberg, John Smythe, Bill Snead, Ken Sweeney, Jay Tanzer, Steve Vogel, Stan Wielga, and Joe Wilson. Once again those attending from the DC area are indebted to Steve Vogel who arranged for the group transportation to Phila.

Congratulations are in order for: Brent Brentnall, Jim Pfautz, and Steve Vogel, all are on the recent AF selection list for promotion to COL; and Bill Bauman, Bob Blum, Craig Coverdale, Herm Gilster (AF), Cliff Worthy, and Weemo Wubbena, who are among those slated for one of the Senior Service Colleges in FY 74.

It is with great regret that I report 2 recent losses to the class. In both cases information is incomplete. Don Dunnuck passed away on 7 Jan 72. Don had been out of the service since his resignation in 67. In summer 72, Al Hayes' wife, Pat, died at Kelly AFB, TX. The class extends its belated sympathies to the members of both families.

The mail bag before and during the Xmas Holidays provided some newsy tidbits as follows:

—Tom and Suzanne Hoffman and their 4 children have returned to the Minneapolis area. Tom is a Christian Science practitioner and recently completed a 4 yr stint as Christian Science Minister for Armed Services personnel, WP. Thanks for the note, Tom.

—Pat Hutchinson relates that Hutch swore son Steve into the Army's WO flight training program. She also reports that the tennis and bowling are fine down El Paso way.

—Bill Horton wrote of his entanglements with the aftermath of Tropical Storm Agnes. Bill was detailed for 4½ months from his position as Dpty Dist Engr, Albuquerque to the PA area. He capitalized on the temporary



1953: USAF COL Ed D. Davis receives the MSM from BG J. M. Breedlove at Randolph AFB, TX.



1953: Class Picnic 1 Oct 72: President Max describes FY 73 Program.



1953: Class Picnic: The kids work out.



1953: Class Picnic: The parents take a break.

duty by renewing long overdue friendships with several classmates in the vicinity. He lunched with Jack Burns, who is a partner in Burns and Loewe, Architects, Engineers, Planners, out of Scranton. Bob and Carol Bartlett also hosted Bill. Bob is a VP with L.B. Smith and makes his home in Camp Hill, PA. Other classmates, in addition to Bill, performing important engr duties in the area were Norm Delbridge, District Engr in Pittsburgh, and John Angstadt, liaison officer with US Postal Service (USPS) Regl Office, Phila. Bill reported that the CE has been given the mission for the const of all new post offices for the USPS. Do it right fellows, anything to improve the efficiency and service. Bill also popped into the AWC where he visited Early Rush, Rich Leonard, and Art Brown. During a trip to Ft Belvoir, he saw Dick Matson, a civ engr with the Baltimore Engr Dist area office located there, and Lee Crosby, Secy of the Engr School. His proximity to WP resulted in the opportunity to see 2 Army home football games and to spend the weekends with the George Storck family. George, who divided his time between our class and '54, is doing a splendid job recruiting for the AAA in his civilian position as Asst Athletic Dir.

Other news from Bill. Jim Knox remains in Albuquerque as a VP and mgr of the local Dean Witter & Co. brokerage office. Ed O'Hair and Bob Rose are stationed at Kirtland AFB. As far as the future for Bill, it looks like a return to SHAPE with the Engr

branch projecting a reporting date of Jul 73. Sounds like a nice family asgmt for you and Jo, Bill. Good luck and many thanks for all the news.

The Army-TX A&M game provided the backdrop for Bob and Cathy Carter, Ed and Betty Davis, and Hal and Joan Myrah to celebrate together. Bob ret. in fall 71 and is Dist Supervisor with TX Water Quality Bd, San Ant, TX. Hal is at Hood with the MASSTER program. Ed is with Air Tng Cmd, Randolph AFB.

The ret. rolls for 53 continue to grow. Dyke McCarty and Art Ackerman departed active duty during summer 71. Doug Sliger and John Wise entered civ life late in 71, while more recently Don Meyer ret. in early 72. Dyke resides in Dayton, OH; Doug has a managerial position with a firm in Summerville, SC; and John is involved in the mgmt of Franklin Township, Somerset, NJ.

Bill Burkhardt and Bob Zargan performed a monumental feat when they organized the class picnic at Ft Washington, MD on 1 Oct 72. A rough unofficial count tabulated about 102 parents chasing after some 156 kids of various sizes. Everyone attending had an enjoyable time, thanks to Bill and Bob. Those at the picnic with their families were: Ed Andrews, Bill Bauman, Dick Benz, Bob Blastos, Brent Brentnall, George Brosious, Bill Burkhardt, Bill Cole, Gary Colonna, Pete Conzelman, Neal Creighton, Lee Crosby, Tony DeLuca, Ed Dinges, Frank Drew, Sam Fisher, Spike Flertzheim, Chad Friedersdorff, Bert Fuller, Jerry Goetz, Ralph Greer, Vald Heiberg, Bernie Hughes, Jim Jackson, Bill Jewell, Bob Kaplan, Hugh Lacquement, Al Lindholm, Jim Linka, Graham McIntyre, Jack Merrigan, Al Merritt, Cliff Neilson, Jack Neuberger, Max Noah, John Oblinger, Rog Peterson, Bob Schroeder, Bob Segal, Bill Sifford, John Smythe, Bill Snead, Mildred Stinson, Ken Sweeney, Pauli Smith Tomlinson, Graham Vernon, George Waters, Stan Wielga, Tom Williams, Joe Wilson, Weemo Wubbena, and Bob Zargan.

Class attendance at the 16 Nov luncheon in addition to Spike Flertzheim, who sponsored the affair at the Ft McNair Officers' Club were: Dick Benz, Jim Bleecker, Earl Chambers, Ed Dinges, Dick Durham, Sam Fisher, George Garey, Ralph Greer, Walt Henderson, Bill Jewell, Al Lindholm, Graham McIntyre, Jack Merrigan, Max Noah, Jim Pfautz, Sam Rogers, Jim Sarbacher, Don Shaw, Rick Vander Meer, Steve Vogel, Weemo Wubbena, and Jack Yale. Great luncheon, Spike!

SHORT SHOTS FROM HERE AND THERE:

-Fri, 13 Oct 72, proved jinxless for Spike Flertzheim as he pinned on his eagles with Betty in attendance. Congrats.



1953: USAF COL Charles E. Bishop is presented the LM by MG L. S. Lightner, Cmdt of the Air War College.

-Max Satchell now at Sandia Base.

-Bob Glasgow in the RVN since Jan. Prior to departure Bob relocated his family from Ft Campbell to the DC area.

-Ralph Koch at Ft Monmouth.

-Dave Motycka and D.C. Smith with Pratt & Whitney Acoft, in CT. Dave's address: 22 Applewood Lane, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

-Al Paulekas, Pres of a trucking business located in Hartford, CT.

-Buck Kotowski and Jim Currie practically next door neighbors. Buck is the City Mgr of Old Saybrook, CT, while Jim holds forth as the marketing mgr with the Flexible Tubing Co, Guilford, CT.

-Sam Rogers asgd to OACSC-E and not ODCSPER as reported in the fall issue of this column.

-Dan Christman with the AD School, Ft Bliss.

-Hank and Christa Davisson and family still enjoying their Berlin asgmt.

-Jim McCluskey, commanding an Ordnance Group, Ft Bragg, although Jim now may be the CS, COSCOM.

-Herb Schmidt commanding the USA Reception Station, Ft Polk.

-Tom McGregor and family enjoying an ASA asgmt and their huge qtrs in Berlin.

-Glen Otis as Bde CO, 3d AD.

-Bob Ayers as Norfolk Dist Engr since fall 72.

-George Hayes, Pres of the Ruminant Nitrogen Products Co, Adrian, MI.

-Al Grum working toward his doctorate at Stanford U. while wife Jane pursues an advanced degree in nursing.

-Gary Colonna, Sam Fisher, and Jack Merrigan reorganizing the Army as the nucleus of BG Hal Hallgren's ('46) planning group from the Concepts and Analysis Agency, a Class II installation formed at Bethesda and reporting to OACSFOR.

-Tom and Faith Holcombe completing the 20 KM Volks March near Frankfurt, Germany. Tom is assigned to V COSCOM. Recently, daughter Holly received a Pres Scholarship Award, presented at the White House with the family in attendance.

My deadline to AOG for the next column is 30 Mar. Any short note to me is guaranteed to be given prompt attention and worldwide dissemination in our column. All I need is your input. In particular, we might emphasize Founder's Day functions in the next issue; however, all news is welcome. So send your notes and pics. Thanks.

# '54

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With only 3 letters plus news supplied by the ASSEMBLY Staff I think this, my last direct contribution to the class column, may well be the briefest.

A class business meeting was held in the Pentagon on 5 Dec for the purpose of electing new class officers and discussing other items of pressing business. Results of the election were as follows: Class Pres-Larry Skibbie; Treas-Jim Hays; Secy-Yale Weatherby. Of the business items discussed, the one having a direct effect on more of us than any other was the question of our 20th Reunion. It was decided that it would be better to have our reunion at Homecoming 74 than to be the junior reunion class at June Week 74. Lou Wagner will be working on plans and arrangements for the reunion and I am sure that he would appreciate comments and suggestions from members of the Class.

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1954: Ed Partridge and "Army Ghost" preparing to welcome Army and Navy Grads to TV showing of last year's Philadelphia goat roast.

More news from the DC area comes from Jim Williams. He attended an Xmas party given by Dick and Maxine Littlefield where he saw Bill and Etta Mae Hannon, Bill and Ann Lynn Welch, and Yale and Phil Weatherby. Jim is presently an exchange officer at the State Dept where he is the Dir of Pol Mil Affairs for Latin America. Dick is in DIA; Hannon is in the office of the AVCSA; Welch is Pres of Cooke Engr; and Yale is with Litton Ind. Jim further reports that Larry Skibbie and Pete Witteried are in office AVCSA; Bob McPherson returned from Taiwan and is in NORAD in Colo Spgs; Paul Powers has left the IG and is back in VN; Bill Hilsman is with the CATB at Ft Benning; and John Koskella, recently graduated from ICAF, is a civ with the AF at W-P AFB. The last item from Jim is the result of curiosity and research. While doing some light reading in the REGISTER of Grads he noticed that Fred Lindsey had ret. this year. Jim then went through the class list and found 7 other members of the class that had ret. during the past 2 years. These are Jim Kirwin, Larry Drum, Jack Eitel, Jack Kincaid, Ronny Johnson, Jess Jessee, and Chuck Wilson.



1954: Val Underwood receives Andy's LM from COL Goldenthal, CO, Ft Sam Houston. At left are Connie and Karen Underwood.

John Bard passed along a note from Dick Steigelman who ret. in 65. Dick is Chmn of the Dept of Math at Hereford HS in MD and says that he plans to spend the rest of his life there. He lives on Little Falls Rd in Monkton, MD.

Ed Partridge who lives at 200 Island Way, Orchid Spgs, Winter Haven, FL, wrote his first ever letter to a Class Scribe. He would like to hear from other members of '54 in his area.

Arthur Underwood (Cl '49), Andy Underwood's brother, writes that Val and the girls, Connie and Karen, have settled a few blocks from him in San Ant.

From Naples, Jay and Jean Massaro write with news from both sides of the Atlantic. Jay is currently Chief of Civ Pers for AF-SOUTH. Also in Naples are Frank and Terry Colpini and Dick and Deme Weaver. Frank is with the Hq Cmdt's Office and Dick is in the P&P Office. Jay also passed along the following news from the St. Louis area. Ted Neu has returned to the AVSCOM after a year in Cambodia. Jim Giles is an AF plant rep at McDonnell-Douglas, Norm Mattmuller is in the Project Office for the armed helicopter, Bob Bullington is with MAC at Scott AFB, and Gene Breeding is a RED-COM rep with MAC. In civ St. Louis Don Weber is a stock broker and Jim Carroll is an exec with Continental Telephone.

Additional news of our Class was provided by the staff of ASSEMBLY. Presently attending AWC are John Pappageorge, Jim Ransone, Bob Reed, Don Rhea, Jim Sloan, Quay Snyder, and Fletch Ware. Attending ICAF are John Ballantyne, John Hudachek, and Jim Karns.

I have enjoyed being your Scribe during the past year and a half and I want to express my sincere thanks to those of you who have helped with your letters and cards. My congratulations to the new class officers and I hope that Yale finds his duties as Scribe as rewarding as I have. Yale's address is 2000 S. Eads St, Apt 1127, Arlington, VA 22202.

# '55

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The fall started out with a bang as the DC Area troops met for the annual family picnic at Bill and Peg Robinson's beautiful farm (Orchard Hill) near Clifton, VA. The 17 Sept Sun was clear and warm. The farm has 2 lakes, one for swimming and the other for fishing, which kept all of the kids and many of the dads busy. It was great to meet classmates and families again over picnic dinners and beer. I'll try to remember all of those present: Jim and Nancy Cutchin, Jim and Helen Drummond, Phil and Diane Enslow, Al and Edie Edwards, Jim and Alverta Fiscus, Jim and Madge Fleeger, Todd and Sue Graham, Ech and Kitty Hayes, Tom and Patience Herron, Tom and Ruth Horst, Dave and Barbara Hufnagel, Shirley Jacobs (Del was DTY), Hank and Joan Klung, Irv and Jean Katenbrink, Paul and Marlene Martin, Greta Masson (Dick's at NWC), Dan and Anne Malone, Jack and Joan Matteson, Rich and Mary Anne Miller, Bill Maus, Bob and Linda Newton, George and Patty Page, Pete and Edie Booras, and Ted and Mary Carolyn Gay. We all want to thank Peg and Bill for their warm hospitality!

The '55 group at WP started the fall with a cocktail-cruise up the Hudson River the evening of 30 Aug.

Carl McNair is serving as '55 class chmn



1955: LTC John Pickitt being presented the LM by MG Kucheman, Dpty Cmdt at ICAF.

at WP and extends a welcome to any visitors to '55 USMA activities. He will be happy to assist with tickets, tours, rooms, etc. Thanks, Carl! We are also happy to note Don Olvey's advancement to Head of the Dept of Soc Sci and promotion to COL on 1 Sept. The ceremony was attended by the Class at USMA and we all share in congratulating you, Don.

Football season was a complete success this yr. Bob and Flo Sherman met Bob and Kitty Willard for a pregame picnic at College Sta when Army played TX A&M for the big 24-14 victory. Bob Willard is still at IBM across from the Manned Spacecraft Cen in Houston. And the best game of all was the big Army victory over Navy on 2 Dec. Mike and Betty Stevenson called Sandy and me about 2 wks prior to the game and asked us to go with them. What a welcome invitation, and the weather, game and victory were all great! Other classmates near us were Bill Roth, Jim Darrah, Jim Drummond, Jack Goldstein, Al Coleman and Rod Vitty.

Just before Xmas the war college lists came out and we want to congratulate the classmates on it. For AWC: Jerry Crancer, Roy Dunaway, Ted Gay, Don Gransback, Tom Horst, Charlie Johnson, Bob Joseph and Jon Vanden Bosch. For NWC: Jack Goldstein, Don Hilbert and Russ Parsons. For ICAF: John Brown and Ed Zaborowski. Jim Town will attend Air WC and Bill Hadly, Navy WC.

It was good to hear from Ft Leavenworth that John McCloskey has completed CGSC as a Reservist. John is in real estate sales in Pittsburgh, PA. Jim Ryan, ret. this summer, was graduated on 13 Dec from the Harvard Business Sch program for Mgmt Devl. Jim works for Ryan Enterprises of Geneva, Switzerland and lives in Arlington, VA. John Pickitt has received the LM for his tour in Hq USAF Studies and Analysis. He is now at ICAF.

Sandy and I were so happy to receive so many Xmas cards from classmates, and I'll try to summarize them for you. Bob and Jill Wiegand are at Ft Leavenworth where Bob teaches in CGSC. They have large qtrs and welcome all guests. Ed and Jane Zaborowski are completing his tour as a Hawk Msl Bn Cmdr in Key West. They will be moving to DC soon. Bill and Betty Goodwin love Albuquerque where Bill is Chief of the Optical Range of the AF High Energy Laser Program. John and Elle Martling are in Norfolk where John is a CINCLANT planner. They got together with Jerry and Dorothy Crancer (CONARC) and Chuck and Barbara Ewing (Longley AFB) to watch Army beat Navy. John Spellman is also at CINCLANT. Fred and Dorothy Bliss send their best wishes to the class from Ft Riley. Al and Ellie Raymond have departed Ft Riley for Marquette, MI, where Al will be PMS at Northern MI



1955: Washington Area Picnic, 17 Sept 72—Bill Robinson and Peg, Irv Katenbrink, Nancy Cutchins, Bill Maus and Jim Cutchins.



1955: Washington Area Picnic, 17 Sept 72—Rich Miller, Pete Booras, Ted Gay, Jim Fiscus, Jim Drummond, Tom Horst.



1955: USMA Group—Boat Cruise—30 Aug 72. (Photo by Carl McNair)

U. Fred says Ft Riley is an excellent RON point and they and the Hadleys would welcome everyone. George and Jan Kennebeck enjoy base living at England AFB, where George is an Ops Officer for an A-7 ftr sq. John Lovell has returned to IN U. after teaching for a year at the Naval Acad. Martin and Mary McGuire have a new baby girl, Connie, born 4 Oct, Martin is Prof of Economics at the U. of MD.

I am happy to report that J. Bennett Johnson Jr., Ex-'55, was sworn in as the new U.S. Senator from LA on 14 Nov. He is a lawyer and served in the LA State House from 64 to 68 and the State Senate from 68-72. Congratulations, from the Class!

Again, I want to thank everyone for furnishing so much class news and making my job easy. Sandy and I enjoy hearing from you and would be happy to have you visit when in the DC area.

'56

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I imagine most of you have either read or heard about Joe Waters' death last 16 Oct. Joe was a Project Officer at Edwards AFB asgd to the F-15 program when the accident occurred. His plane, an F 104, crashed near Edward AFB during a routine flight. Several of his classmates in the L.A. area attended his Memorial Service on 18 Oct and he was buried at Arlington on 20 Oct. Joe was an outstanding officer, pilot and classmate. I am not certain where his bride and family are now residing; however, I will be pleased to pass this information along as soon as advised.

Except for the above happening, I am pleased to report most of you have done quite well in 72 and are looking forward to an even better 73. According to Bob Stein, 8 of our AF types have been selected for promotion to COL. Our congratulations to Perry Smith, Bob Pearson, Lee Denson, and the 5 others we're not able to specifically identify at this writing. I also understand a substantial number of our guys in the AF have been selected for promotion to LTC during 73.

Your Xmas cards, as usual, brought a wealth of information. Ward LeHardy has been named to cmd an Abn bn that will be activated in Mainz, Germany, this year and is scheduled to move in Jun to Italy. Ward and Judy enjoyed their asgmt in Berlin during most of 72. They have seen Jan and Bill Baxter. Bill is asgd to the U.S. Mil Ln Mission with the Russians in Berlin. Bill and Barbara McPeck and their family, Scott and Jeff, are enjoying their new house in Universal City, TX (near San Ant) and also spending as much time as possible skiing near their cabin in Breckenridge, CO. They are quite proud of a Samoyed puppy named Ullr, who has recently joined the family. Naturally, the puppy was named after the Norse god who is the patron of skiers. Greg and Shirley Wold took their girls, Vicky and Becky to the Army-Navy game, the first Greg had seen in person since graduation. They saw Bob and Ginny Sorley, Rick and Ann Brown, Fred and Marion Dent, Dave Palmer, Arv West and Dick Lorey. Rick Brown is an Aide to GEN Haig—Kissinger's asst.

Bill and Eva Jo McClung are both still teaching in the Cincinnati area... Algebra and Geometry for Bill, First Grade for Eva Jo. Their oldest, Mary Ellen, 15, is a soph in high school, and spent 3 wks touring Eur-

ope last summer as a member of the Greater Cincinnati Youth Chorale. They even sang in St Peter's Basilica in Rome. Jeff, 13, plays the clarinet in the band and is a patrol leader in his Scout Troop. He and Bill hiked 70 miles of the Appalachian Trail in NC with the troop last Aug. James, 11, plays saxophone, and has joined a different Scout Troop thus dividing the family's loyalties to Scout troops.

Fred and Cindy Rall and their boys, Raoul, 13, and the twins, 6, are enjoying Arlington, VA, and their many opportunities in that area to be active in Christian fellowship groups. Fred has a Pentagon asgmt. They have seen the Crains, the Mackins, and the Tripps while there. Over at W-P AFB, Neale and Bonnie Luft and family are staying quite busy. Neale was elected to the Parish Sch Bd and re-elected Treas of the KofC. He has just completed a tour as Chmn of a city-wide food drive for the needy. We also received an Xmas greeting from Roger and Judy Root and their family, Susan, Steve and Jonathan. The Roots are still residing in New City, NY.

Apparently, '56 is about to take over the War College. Their current roster includes Chris and Nancy Allaire, Bob and Irene Bacon, Chuck and Patsy Bagual, Tom and Judy Bullock, Al and Anna Carr, Rude and Maude De France, John and Gloria Foss, Bob and Patty Hammond, Jerrie and Joanie Hutchinson, Jack Nicholson, Don and B. J. O'Shei, Dave and Lee Palmer, Charlie and Ann Prather (formerly Saint—more about that later), Norm and Brenda Schwarzkopf, Scott Smith, Bob and Ginny Sorley, Bob and Mary Lou St. Louis, John and Suzanne Wall, Arv and Barbara West and Dick and Mary Woods. The Charlie Saints' have changed their names to Prather which was Charlie's original name prior to attending WP. Charlie did this to give his two sons the correct family name for posterity. Out on the golf course, our guys and gals at the War College have been doing themselves proud. Chris Allaire was runnerup in the Championship flight at the Cmdt's Golf Tournament at Carlisle Bks. Bob Bacon and Tom Bullock registered wins in the 3d flight and the 4th flight, respectively, of the same tournament. Not to be outdone by their husbands, Judy Bullock was a consolation winner in the 18-hole championship flight competition at the close of the Carlisle Bks Ladies Golf Assn season. Irene Bacon took first place honors in the 9-hole Championship Flight competition. At the Carlisle Bks swimming meet Bruce Bacon outswam all competition for 8 year olds and under in the 25 yards freestyle, the 25 yard backstroke and the 25 yard breast stroke. In the 9 and 10 year old group, Robin Bacon won the 50 yard freestyle, and was second in the 25 yard breast stroke and the 25 yard back stroke competition. By the way, Bob Bacon is also very busy getting his Masters at nearby Shipensburg.

Ed Redline received the MSM while asgd in Japan as Dir, Directorate of Quality and Engr, U.S. Army Supply and Maintenance Activity, Sagami. Denny Butler received the DOD JSCM for his meritorious service as asst chief for the sys opns div with Hq NORAD. John Johnson received the DSC for heroism while a sr advr to the S. VN 21st Inf Div. John played a vital role in helping to break the enemy siege at An Loc. Al Renshaw received the BSM for his meritorious service as 307th Strategic Wg air opns staff officer and dpty cmdr for opns, U-Tapao Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Steve Beebe is now Dpty CS for Opns, Trng Div at Hq ARADCOM. Doug Johnson

is an assoc prof at the AFA. He received his PhD in computer science this year from the U. of TX. George Speiser has received his Master of Arts degree from the U. of N. CO.

In the L.A. area, it was my pleasure to have lunch and swap tales with Les Mc Christian, Marv Schwartz, Jerry Skatvold, Dex Shaler and Bob Stein. Larry Fitzgerald, Lyle Kendall and Joe Sanders were unable to make the scene this time. Les, Larry, Lyle, Joe, Marv and Bob are all currently with the Space and Missile Sys Org (SAMSO) at El Segundo, CA. Jerry Skatvold is Sales Mgr—Super "C" Building Products, a div of CA Steel and Tube. Dex Shaler is a Partner in American Genl Business Sys, selling business forms. Les and Monte Mc Christian and their 3 children, John Michael, 14, Leslie Ann, 12, and David Scott, 4, are living in Fountain Valley. Marv Schwartz, his wife Claudette, and daughters, Carole, 14, and Lorraine, 13, reside in Canoga Pk. Bob and Joan Stein and their boys, Robbie, 13, and Gregg, 11, currently call Huntington Beach home. Bob has seen Bob Pearson who completed his NWC studies and is now at Ramstein, Germany. He also has seen Tom Ross, who is with the Sys Cmd Hqs at Andrews AFB. The Wilkers are still enjoying our beautiful view of the Pacific and looking forward to seeing and talking to as many of you as possible who pass this way.

# '57

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Another bleak Jan has WP in its clutches, offering the cheer of impending term-end exams and the onset of the gloom period. The total absence of snow continues to hamper my endeavors to learn to ski, and the similar absence of information on you all has the same effect on my ability to get out this column.

I don't want to disparage the 9 of you who did write, but alas there's another 98% of the Class who don't get the word in. Write—especially you who haven't.

Last time I said I'd cover Homecoming now, but as you saw, the last issue of ASSEMBLY had a special spread on the Homecoming reunions, obviously done long after I wrote the column. We were there in that spread in pictures and in a summary of our reunion activities. The quote of that weekend has to come from Ann Olson sitting up to her neck in a green glad bag in rain drenched Michie Stadium watching Army go under at the Miami game—"Gee, it's awful



1957: COL Carroll D. Strider (left) DE Philadelphia, presents CM to his Deputy, LTC Samuel J. Newsom Jr.



1957: LTC Chico Stone receives LM and BSM(V) during ceremonies at Ft Leavenworth.

to be without arms." I don't think she was referring to the team. Tom Garigan took orders for a memorial picture book of the Reunion put together by him and Dick and Diane Manahan. If you write Tom care of USMA IO, he may have a few left; the cost is \$2.50 including postage.

Bob Tener and about 20 other European based classmates held a 15th Reunion gathering on 28 Oct at the Heidelberg Golf Club. At Bob's request we sent some "'57 Fifteenth Reunion" lapel buttons which the Postal Air Service, laboring for about 2 weeks, delivered on 30 Oct. Sigh—now we have extra lapel buttons which can be had for a dollar each.

Tener and Jack Murphy compiled a roster of classmates in Europe as of 1 Oct. Many were mentioned in my last column; those who weren't include: Don Barrett with the NATO Weapons School in Oberammergau, Jim Britton a bde XO in Buedingen, Marty Carson the CO of the 12th Engr Bn in Daxheim, Jerry Dwyer at Hq USAFE in Wiesbaden, Junior Gaspard with J3 at EUCOM in Stuttgart, PK Morrill at Athens Airport, Skip Perrine in Aschaffenburg, Mike Stein with the U.S. Army Russian Inst at Garmische, and Stu Wright with DCSOPS at USAREUR in Heidelberg.

Knowing he'd never write, my spies in the Army Home Town News Service reported that my old buddy John Burt was jumping out of airplanes again. "Again" I say for until recently, John who went to Jump School in 1957 with me, stuck to TWA and Pan Am thereafter as I have done. However, engaged in joint exercises in Bruchsal as a part of Project Partnership, John jumped from a German H-34 helicopter. He's CO of the 78th Engr Bn at Ettlingen.

The Home Town News Service also forwarded poop and pics on 5 awards recently hung on 4 classmates. Chico Stone got the LM for his work as senior advr to ARVN's 31st Regt and also the BSM for valor when he rescued the pilot and co-pilot from their downed, burning observation chopper. Both were strapped in, unconscious, and injured. Bill Sowers got the MSM for work done here in the Dept of Engr and Jim Newsom got an ACM for work done in the Dept of ES&GS. Arcade Boivin got an ACM for his work as a student at Leavenworth. Congratulations.

Congratulations also to you who made the



1957: B. J. Tullington, John Bloomfield, Jack Block and families in Pipestem, WV, Jul 72.

Army Senior Service School list. My bleary-eyed scanning of the list revealed 7 names for the AWC: Bob Drudik, Gerry Galloway, Joe House, Bernie Loeffke, Mort Roth, Jim Smith, and Len Wishart; 2 for ICAF: Dick Kenyon and Church Matthews; 2 for the NWC: Leon Bieri and Homer Johnstone; 2 for the Naval WC: Jim Edgar and Don Whalen; and 1 for the Air WC: Vel Varner. My sincere apologies to anyone whom I've overlooked. It's not difficult to miss a name of someone, even one you know well. Also I have no info at this writing on AF types going to these schools.

Tom and Karen McDonald's Xmas card came from Ft Campbell; they've left DC and Tom has left ACSCE where he got an MSM for his efforts. He's now CO of the 501st Sig Bn and 101st Div Signal officer. Also in the southland are Dick Emery as exercise project officer for Hq XVIII ABN Corps at Bragg, Ted Voorhees as Dpty CO of the 197th Inf Bde at Benning, and Joe Tedeschi as CO of the Chemical Cen school bn at McClellan.

Lee Burner reported for duty at L.G. Hanscom Field in MA. A behavioral scientist, Lee is assigned to AF Sys Cmd. Chuck Wheatley, one of our professorial types, has a new position. He left his 6 yr old post as an asst prof at Princeton and joined the Bucknell faculty as an assoc prof of sociology. Chuck has a PhD in sociology from Columbia.

A note from Ed Olsmith out in Ft Carson reveals him as CO of the 1/19 Field Arty. He's been it for a year. Once in a while Ed sees Jack Crater, who is with ARADCOM out there. Durl Zachgo took temporary leave of his real estate activities in San Ant for a few weeks to complete the final phase of CGSC at Leavenworth. Congratulations Durl, you did it the hard way.

A card from Cliff Goodson came in from Albuquerque. Cliff is a CE "agent" at Kirtland AFB. Dave Bernd and Mike Petruno are out there too but they wear blue suits. Cliff says Jack Meehan dropped by from Hq DNA in DC; Max Kovel is supposed to be with Hq DNA now also.

I received a fascinating letter from Don Fitzpatrick last Sep. Don left the Army in 62 to study law. He must have done it well because in the intervening 10 years he got

his degree, was admitted to the CA Bar, was a dpty DA in L.A. and finally became the number 2 man in the 22 man legal firm of Kirkland and Packard in L.A., achieving a reputation as an extraordinary trial lawyer. Don left Kirkland and Packard recently to become a judge in Glendale, his home town. His old roommate, John Politis, followed his example and also took up law. John practiced for a few years in San Diego and recently moved to NYC where he is an attorney with the U.S. Customs Service.

Jim Kaiser writes from Norfolk that he's the PSYOPS Plans Officer for the Atlantic Cmd. He's seen Lou Circeo, Ed Hildreth, and Bill Sowers at AFSC but they all left for parts unknown in Jan. Apparently Russ Ramsey continues to address each class at AFSC and really turns it and them on. Jim says Jesse James, Guy Palmieri, and Ben Beasley are at Ft Monroe—I presume with CONARC, or whatever they're calling its successor now. He also enclosed a clipping from Army R&D News Mag (Oct-Nov 72) showing Jerry Patterson asgtd to the Adv Ballistic Msl Def Agcy—but it didn't say where.

Lest you've forgotten what B.J. Tullington, John Bloomfield, and Jack Block look like, see the pic Jack sent me. It was taken last Jul in Pipestem, WV where the three gathered with their families to relax and relate old war stories. B.J. and John are stationed in DC and Jack farms 2300 acres in IL, raising corn and hogs.

My news from the Far East is 3 months old at writing and thus will be 6 months old when you see it in print. Anyhow as I know it, Norm Vaughn and Rich Daluga are in Thailand with JUSMAG. In RVN, Gerry Galloway left Engr Region I and went to Long Binh to be with the Engr Group Hqs. Dave Nottingham replaced Mort Roth as CO Engr Region III in the Long Binh area. Galloway and Roth go to AWC this summer. Back in the ICTZ, Bill Thompson left his job as G3 advr to I Corps and returned to DC while Jim Cortez remained as Senior Advr to the Armor Bde and Bob Merrick as Senior Advr to the Ranger Group. Stan Cass is CO of the 11th Combat Avn Group and Max Kovel (from whom most of this info comes) will leave his job as Senior Advr to the 8th ARVN Engr Group for the Shock Physics Directorate of Hq DNA in DC as mentioned earlier.

In closing many thanks to the 2% who got me the word and to the Home Town News Service whose news for the first (and probably last) time was really relevant. And shame on the 98% who left me to my own devices. So write me a letter—"Try it, you'll like it."

# '58

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This yr is a big 15th for '58'ers and plans for appropriate festivities in recognition thereof are already underway. A local committee at WP has been democratically selected. Stew Willis is our Chmn—ably assisted by Pat Mellin (Accommodations), Fred Hall (Social Events), and John George (Publicity). The reunion will be held during Homecoming Weekend, 26-28 Oct 73. Mark your calendars now and plan to attend if at all possible. Details will follow on more specific plans in the next issue.

Congratulations are certainly in order for Bob McCann, USAF, flying high with the first Eagles to light on '58. Now—tell us where you are Bob!



1957: LTC Arcade Boivin receives ACM during ceremonies at Ft Leavenworth.



1957: LTC Bill Sowers receives MSM from MG Kirkendahl, Comdt AFSC.



1958: At Ft Leavenworth, (Top Row) Pat and Jack Burke, Jackie and Art Mace, Ann and Jerry Cook, Paul Makowski, Jack Madigan, Jack and Ann Eliot, Gary Durkee, and Jack Gordon; (Middle Row) Nels Conner, Dave Swanson, Elizabeth Madigan, Sharon Swanson, Sue Kernan, Jack Schneider, Jim Kernan, John and Patty Hill, Henriette Gordon; (Bottom Row) Georgia Connor, Bruce and Cookie Hamilton, Fran Schneider, Andrea and Will Collett.



1958: Army Football 72—Karl Oelke, Charlotte Griffin, Helen Hall, Pat Mellin, Sue Oelke, Tom Sands, Buck Griffin.

Plaudits are due especially for our eight classmates selected for Senior Service Colleges. These include:

Name	Branch	College
Tom Carpenter	AR	NWC
Tony Smith	EN	ICAF
Neil Williamson	OD	ICAF
Dick Graves	AR	AWC
Butch Ordway	IN	AWC
George Robertson	EN	AWC
Butch Saint	AR	AWC
Tom Sands	EN	AWC

On 29 Dec we had a great progressive dinner party for '58ers at WP. A grand time was had by all.

Many thanks for the fine response to my plea in the last column to locate our lost souls. The number has dwindled significantly. The flood of letters and Xmas tidings was tremendous. I'm only sorry that time does not permit acknowledging them all by separate return letter. The welcome poop, however, appears herein. Keep 'em coming!

#### Air Defense Artillery

Ken Lager is in the Office of V Corps G4 in Frankfurt.

#### Armor

Bill Clary writes that he is now DCS, 9th Inf Div at Ft Lewis. Bill and Jan Edwards stopped by on the way to Korea, and Tom Carpenter spent 3 days on TDY there in the spring of 72. Bill is applying for FAS designation in German, and expects reasgmt around Aug 73. He invites all classmates passing thru (McChord AFB is a neighboring installation) to stop for a visit—phone 988-4457.

John Deely and Church Hutton are at AFSC in Norfolk. Reputable sources have it that Michael Fran Easley is known as the hatchet man of the Pentagon paddle ball courts. Dale Hruby recently sported about 5 stitches attesting to that fact. Then comes Digger Graves who plays tennis at 0530 hours. We've often heard that working in ODCSOPS does strange things to people!

Gary Graves is CO of a Cav Sqdn at Ft Meade. Butch Saint is working on a masters at American U. Gene Scales writes from Bangkok that Sam Sookmak has recently returned from Korea and is asgd to the Cav Div.



1958: Wes Loffert receives LM from BG Krause, Ft Bragg.

#### Engineer

Sam and Joan Collins are in Hanau where Sam commands the 559th Engr Bn. Joan says that Sam passed a professional engr exam he took in Jun, and Joan writes "Thank goodness!"

O.K. Hill made a new start on the New Year and resolved to write a neglected scribe. They're still trying to determine which Hill is in the DDE slot in Huntington, WV, as O.K. replaced John there in Jul 72. John went to CGSC. O.K. writes that he went to Belvoir in Aug and saw Jim Peck (DDE, KS), Pete Groh (DDE, St. Louis) and Bill Wafer (Mobile Dist). The Hills are located at 501 Norway Ave., Huntington, WV and welcome any classmates travelling in their area.

Don Palladino has been asgd to the 4th Engr Bn, Ft Carson. Herb Puscheck is at AFSC, Norfolk.

#### Field Artillery

Jack Bradshaw has the 2d Bn, 6th FA Regt, 3d Arm Div in Ger. He writes that John Raymond is in Hqs, V Corps Arty, Darmstadt, and Bill Giallourakis is with an Honest John Bn in Babenhausen.

Percy Hutson is at AFSC in Norfolk. Bob Rhodes, who is also at Norfolk, received an ACM for his service in ES&GS at WP.

John Madigan was presented an MSM for his efforts in the English Dept. He and Elizabeth are now at Ft. Leavenworth. Chuck Teeter is going to a Ft Lewis Arty Bn.

Townsend Van Fleet went from OCRD to the 3d Mech Arty Bn. Frank Waskowicz is headed for an FA Bn in Korea.



1958: Hanau, Germany Cocktail Time—Sam Collins, Lyn and Jack Bradshaw. (Stephanie Stadler '59er from next door.)



1958: Army Football 72—Fred and Helen Hall, Judy and John George.



1958: Bob Rhodes receives ACM from Air Force MG Kirkendall at AFSC, Norfolk.



1958: Bill Buchly at AFSC, Norfolk.



1958: What's in the West Point water? Christy and Robin Robertson in foreground. Billy and Johnny Stevens '57 in rear. Next door neighbors at WP.

#### Infantry

Bill Buchly is at AFSC, Norfolk. Pete Byrne is on active duty, but I don't yet know where. Drop us a line Pete. Ed Jasaitis is now Dir of Opns, Grafenwohr. Linc Jones is at Ft Carson, CO as a Bde XO in the 4th Div (address: 716 Scorpio Circle, CO Spgs, CO 80906).

George Sibert gets around. The former flying Engr gone Inf is now an Armd Bn XO at Ft Carson. George tells me Dick Kittleson is Dep G1 at Carson. Doug Macleod's whereabouts are still unknown.

Wes Loffert received the LM for work with Hq, Phu Bai Installation, VN. He is now DCS for Pers, HQ, XVIII Abn Corps at Ft Bragg. Bill McCaffrey is with 2/15 Inf, 3d Inf Div, Wildflecken.

Butch Ordway is the Office, Coordinator of Army Studies, OAVCSA. The fame of his secy's sexy sounding voice is growing daily. How about a phone number Butch?

Bill Reynolds completed CGSC in 72 according to a Hometown News Release. John Sewall is working in the Pentagon for GEN Walker in the Office, Sp Asst for Trng.

Thanks go to Dave Swanson for the great picture of our classmates at CGSC who were assembled by Jack Gordon and Jim Kernan to watch Army beat Navy last Dec. All '58ers in the picture are CGSC students except Jack Burke (Coms Gp) and Gary Durkee (AF Sec, Fac CGSC).

Chuck Toftoy is in J4, OJCS. He and Patty are both reported to be budding Karate experts.

#### Intelligence

Charlie Miller was reported by Gene Scales to be in Bangkok for R&R with Katy. J. Barrie and Mickey Williams are also reported in Bangkok.

#### Signal

A letter from Gary Kosmider reports that he is a project officer in the TOS Directorate, Army Tac Data Sys (ARTADS) at Ft Monmouth. The Kosmiders expect to remain there until about Sept 74.

Xmas greetings from Alan and Florence Salisbury in Sunnyvale, CA brought the following delightful announcement:

Twas ten days before Christmas  
11:20 P.M.

When I joined the Salisbury clan;  
My Mommy (she's Florence)  
and Daddy (he's Alan)  
Have named me Katherine Anne!

A blond haired young lady  
I'm very petite  
Six pounds 10½ ounces I'm told;  
My parents will tell you  
I'm also quite sweet  
And Oh so delightful to hold!

So this holiday season  
takes on a new meaning  
My parents are full of good cheer;  
I'm happy to add  
to the family's greeting  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!  
(KAS 12/15/72)

Phil Dimauro is nearby at the Naval PG School (Address: 28 Revere Rd, Monterey, CA 93940). Doug Sedgwick is with the 124th Sig Bn at Carson. Joan and Paul Wagner are at Ft Huachuca.

#### Transportation

Bill Tuttle is reported in the Div G4 shop, Frankfurt.

#### Air Force

Chuck Profflet provided a good update on changes at the AFA. He is an Asst Prof of Civil Engr. Chuck received his registra-



1958: Christmas at West Point—Ann and John Bradley, Anne-Marie Donovan, Frank and Kay Wright.

tion as a professional engr in CO last fall. He will become Dpty Head and XO, Dept of Civil Engr, this summer. Chuck expects to be reasgd in Jul 74.

Frank Crowley arrived at USAFA last fall with a new PhD from IL. He is in the Dept of Engr Sciences and Material (formerly Engr Mech). Bob Shellenberger, Jack Bujalski, and Paul Rudd are all in the Math Dept. Lou Prime is an Air Officer Commanding for one of the squadrons.

Mike Dugan left USAFA for the War College. John Galen went to Davis Monthan AFB. Chuck Mitchell went to ACSC at Maxwell.

Stan Slater is now at Scott AFB, IL in MAC Hq as ATC LnO. Larry Sutherland is flying B52's out of Seymour Johnson AFB, NC.

Chuck Cabell, now a LTC, is working at AF Satellite Space Ctr and finishing up a masters from USC. Chuck and Helena reported their greatest joy in the past year was their first child, Carrie Cartwright Cabell, whom they adopted at 24 days old last May (Address: 1033 Varsity Court, Mountain View, CA 94040).

Tom Conti received his 2d MSM at Hanscom Field, MA. Tom and Pat Davies live about 1 mile west of the Scales in Bangkok. Tom is with the AF Advisory Group. He and Pat have 2 daughters, Sandra and Suzanne, and a son, Tom.



1958: Christmas at West Point—Ann Bradley manifests her rapture with Linda Mellin's joyful singing while Delores Hall holds forth at the piano.

### Civilian

Bill Brown is working for Honeywell in Tampa (Address: 10002 Hampton Pl, Tampa, FL 33618). Jim and Dottie Castle made a recent trip to the Soviet Union for preliminary trade negotiations.

Gene Scales is working with Ray Coffey advising the Thai Border Patrol Police in trng and opns. With Tongue-in-cheek he relates how he got out of the Army to get away from being an advr in the Far East. Gene invites classmates in Bangkok to pay him a visit (Address: USOM/PS/Jzt, APO SF 96346).

Rich Clements is reported living in Denver. Jody LeTowt owns a restaurant, Le Biestra, on San Carlos Ave, in Carmel CA. Don Martin is plying his writing talents as an editor for Officer's Christian Fellowship in Denver.

Bill Parker is with CIA in DC. Edgie Waller his started his own business with 4 others in planning and design of sewage systems in FL.

Jack and Margaret Tierney have established a real "first" for '58. Both were elected to the MT Legislature as 2 of 12 reps at large from Cascade County. Jack is also Pres of the Trust Corp of MT, a pure trust company servicing 12 banks. Jack's address: Central Bank of MT, PO Box 2308, Great Falls, MT 59401.

That's all for this issue folks. Keep the news coming. The next deadline to me is 25 Mar 73.

# '59

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Congratulations! With this issue my pen (only my pen, not my body) will be ret. from active duty. Joe Coreth has offered to resume his superb authorship of this column; thus the column returns to the Class Hist, and will emanate from DC, which has increasingly become the place where 1959 is at. Joe's address is: Mr. Joseph Coreth, 5508 Park Street, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

Carl Groth was elected the Pres of the Class Group at WP, and supplies the following potpourri of people and happenings about town:

-Tex Turner (Dept of Tac) ran into (sic) Wayne Lambert at the Army-TX A&M game. Wayne is currently in Shreveport, LA. Tex also ran into Fran Elias, who reported that Paul is currently in DaNang.

Randy Bell is practicing ophthalmology in Phila.

-John and Ellie Simpson have paid several visits to WP this past fall. John currently serves as the Dpty Dir of Air Quality Control with the Lindsay Adm in NYC.

-George Harrison completes grad school at Tulane this spring, and then goes to C&GSC.

-Lou Schroeder married Paulette Lien last summer in Dalat, and now serves with Hqs, Special Troops, MDW.

-Jay and Gerry Weisler were at WP for a Pre-Navy game visit to Andy and Jan Kushner. Jay is the last Weisler in the TX law firm of Spinn, Eklert, Spinn, Weisler and Weisler.

-Al and Charlene Rushton report that Bud and Varena Imler are now asgd to Belvoir after Bud's return from VN. Bud is currently TDY to Monmouth.

-The Stadlers were also reported by the Rushtons to have spent the holidays skiing in Garmisch and other pleasure spots.

Received a call from Tom Leo a few weeks ago. He has been working with GM in



1959: DECEMBER DC GATHERING before the Army-Navy game at Guy Heath's house. Front row, L to R: Betty Anne Hightower, Bev Graves, Bobbie Fitzgerald, Donna Heath, and Cindy Wilmoth, (young lady is Lawryn Heath). Back row, L to R: Lou Hightower, Dick Graves ('58), Bill Fitzgerald, Guy Heath and Fred Wilmoth.



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Tarrytown, NY, and comes up to WP rather frequently. Recently he had a group of 100 cadets from the Managerial Psych crse tour the Tarrytown plant. Tom also reports that Bob Rizzi now works with the NY Telephone Co. in the City.

Court Prisk and Nancy Weber did a fantastic job of reporting on the happenings of our numbers at CGSC:

"Despite recent rumors that all members of '59 have ceased to exist, there was a mini-reunion at Court and Todi Prisk's Ft Leavenworth qtrs in Oct. Regardless of how individuals equated the CGSC academic demands to the 'best year of our lives,' attendees generally agreed that Leavenworth may well be one of the Army's best kept secrets.

"An Ellsberg not intended, it should, nevertheless, come as no surprise that academics have assumed their correct position at the bottom of practically everybody's critical priority list—far behind golf, tennis, handball, youth football, swimming, Mon night football, and nearly everything else.

"Court Prisk's Chiefs, aided by his Stuart and Dwight Fuller's boy, trounced Paul Weber's Cowboys and everyone else to emerge on top of the under-80-lb football league. Good going, Court; boo Chiefs! Bill Benagh's boy and Monk Hilliard's Julie (cheerleader) were with the Cowboys, and Ed Robinson's

and Ollie Langford's sons bolstered the Jets. Bill Luther had a boy in the heavier league.

"Elsewhere around post: Neals', Phillips', Sundts', Webers', and Yelvertons' kids are going the swim team route. That involves 6 AM practices among other demanding little goodies; such beautiful people you meet at that ridiculous hour.

"Bill Breen, Bob Riordan, Tom Seybold, Rush Yelverton, and Bill Zaldo are mucking up the tennis courts; Jack Neal, Ed Robinson, Dick Sundt, and Bill Zaldo can be located nursing hangovers in the sandtraps most weekends; John Wilson is reportedly holding down the squash court; and Al Goodpasture, Monk Hilliard, and Court Prisk are regularly sweating out bad spirits on the handball courts.

"At the reunion Ray Baugh snapped the mob for posterity while the other 49 generously volunteered conflicting advice. Complaints regarding misspellings may be registered with Ellen Zaldo who exited fashionably adorned in most of the name tags.

"Missing the gathering were Al and Gigi Goodpasture, Phil and Herta Huntington, Barky Norman, Bob and Betty Riordan, Lou and Judy Sullenberger, and John and Elizabeth Wilson. Phil's en route to Korea; Herta and the children will stay in Platte City, MO. Jack and Arlene Bowman drove over from Colo Spgs; and Joe Phillips, involved with



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land devl, was attending a short course course the DE Res.

"Rumored elsewhere: Bob and Trudy Holman holed in at Ft Jackson, Don and Maddy Davis whooping it up in Thailand, Dennis and Yvette Walter with the Finance Cps in Augsburg. Bob Novogratz, from Nam, will soon join Barbara in the VA area; Bob and Sharon Weekky are locked into the Pentagon routine. Dave Whitmore's batching it in Phoenix, still with IBM. Weavers and Roeslers are at Rucker; Ron and Ruth Salter are settled in Thomasville, GA."

Normal Mullen reports that in the DC scene, the Hightowers recently added a son to their progeny; Fitz Chandler reported to RVN while Barb and family remain in Woodbridge, VA; Pete Stromberg is overseas, leaving Ann in Alexandria; and the Tom Boyles are at Bragg. John Moellering, Dick Maglin, Bill Fitzgerald have just arrived in the DC area, and last but not least in the DC Dept, Bill Mullen serves with ODCSOPS.

From the Marine Cps, John and Norwood Grinalds and family of 4 are now at the Harvard Bus Sch, following the completion of a White House asgmt. They're living in Belmont, MA if anyone is in the area.

Among other happenings, Dave Carroll recently received his PhD in Biomedical Engr at Iowa State, and now serves on the faculty at USAFA; Don Williams has recently reported to Ft Devens; Don Smart recently graduated from the Navy PG Sch in Monterey, and John Mc Nerney is now going through the AFSC in Norfolk.

And with thanks for your help, gratitude for your several missives and pics, with best wishes for good cheer, I clear the net.

# '60

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Yep, that 's right—I'm the runt from B-2. Knew if I waited long enough, I'd get back for all those sawed-off comments.

For openers, congratulations are due those selected for 72-73 CGSC and equivalent schooling. For those who have a hard time filtering through the Army Times, the list follows.

CGSC-ADA: Smith, HB; Armor: Getgood, Haycraft, McKinney; FA: Casey, Castleman, Champ, Chapman, Fairchild, Johnson RC, Klein, Oswaldel, Shost; EN: Kouns; INF: Baker CR, Belan, Campbell DH, Dur-yea, Hatcher, Lowrey, McQuillen, O'Connell, Pellicci; JAG: Shimek; MI: Rowe; ORD: Cote, Dice DC; SIG: Grande; Marine C&SC-INF: Hagan; AFSC-INF: Yeagley; FA: Partlow, Rudesill; ORD: Huber.

Received an announcement recently that Harry White and Mrs. Richard N. McInerney were married on 14 Oct in Fairfield, CA and are making their home at Qtrs 110, Pica-tinney Ars. Additions to the WP contingent this past summer were Frank and Fran Cremer (OMI), Bill and Astrid Drollinger (AOG), Jack Kane (Computer Cen), Bob and Lucy Klein (ES&GS), John and Marilyn Seely (OMI), and John and Janice Lenti (Tactics). John Seely did some outstanding work (on short notice) in getting the latest rundown on a number of classmates. Bob and Jo Ann Rudesill, with Karen and Mark, are in HI where Bob is the S3, 2/11th Arty. Les and Nina Beavers, with sons Jim and Bruce, are in the same Bn. Les is the XO.

Bud Mease, wife Susan, and 5 offspring, are at the Naval WC in Newport, RI. Their address is 2F Van Buran. Never thought boats (ships) would turn Bud on! Bruce



1960: Results of the White-McInerney merger.

Nevins is with Levi-Strauss Co. at 98 Battery St, San Fran. Bruce is presently between asgmts and a new position. Tom Throckmorton is with Combat Spt and Svs Spt, DCSIT, Ft Monroe, VA. Jim York finished the Air C&SC this past summer, but can't tell you where he went from there.

Jack Pellicci and Charlie Baker (from RVN) and Bob Oswaldel (from Korea) were seen fleetingly in the WP vicinity over the Xmas holidays. Stateside R&R is nice! John Hynd is also in Korea. Fred and Selby Kaiser are at Ft Carson, CO. Fred is the XO of the 1/27th Arty (8in), 4th Inf Div. HB Smith is with DSA in RVN. He was home for the holidays with his family in Raymondsville, TX. Jim Kane is reportedly wheeling and dealing TX style. He is the project mgr for the devl of a recreational area. If he writes, I'll let you know where.

Dan Orr is the XO of the 1/11th, 9th Inf Div, Ft Lewis, WA.

Dick Cato, Frank Calverase and Craig Hagan came through with some DC area news. Seem as if the geographical cen of the Class has definitely made its move to that area. Frank has now become the scribe for the DC area. For the benefit of all, the names and phone numbers of the DC group class committee are included again. Whether you are just passing through, or are inbound for the "exposure," give them a call. John Berti, ACSC-E, OX 53169; Frank Calverase, HQAMC, OX 71121; Dick Cato, DCSPER, OX 79403; Vince Grande, CSC, Ft Belvoir, 664-4235; Randy Perkins, ACSFOR, OX 78910.

Tim and Judy Schatzman, with 4 sons, are with the Bde and Bn Opns Cmte at TIS. Tim is applying for the FAST program. John and Pat Gibbs are at Benning. John is with the Inf Agcy, CDC. Jack LeFebvre is presently at Leavenworth and expects to enter the FAST program in Russian studies upon completion of CGSC. Brion and Margo Chabot are inbound to OPD where Brion will take up residence in the Profl Devl Sec of OPD. Jack Hoas is finishing up AFSC and will report to the Bde & Bn Opns Cmte at Ft Benning. Don Summers is also finishing up at AFSC and will take wife Jean to Frankfurt, Ger., next, possibly to a Chap-paral-Vulcan Bn. Babe Morin is still at Ft Meade with the DA Pers Mgmt Team. Bill Scudder is with the Inf Branch, OPD. Mark Lowrey (Big Mark) is at the South Com Hqs in the Canal Zone.

Manny Hildago has moved from the Computer Sys Cmd at Belvoir to OPO. Jim Garvey is an XO with a tank Bn in Kitzigen, Ger. He'll be coming home shortly to go to Syracuse U. for a masters in the cmpt program. Darrell Houston is presently at Syracuse working on a PhD in Business Psychology. He'll be coming to WP from there. Frank Finn has moved into the Dir of Mil Spt Office on the Army staff.

Jim Lincoln just returned from RVN and has reported to the 82d as an XO in a FA Bn. A welcome home party was given for him at the home of Jeannie's mother, and was attended by Berti, Cato, Finn, Otstott, and Perkins.

Frank Partlow is still in Brussels as the aide to LTC Rowny, the Dpty Chmn of the NATO Mil Cmte. JJ McKinney was home from RVN over the holidays for some cmpt briefings. Joe Cote has moved to AMC R&D from his job as aide to the CG, AMC.

Mike Jezior is the Dpty DFAE at Ft Bragg. After some prodding, I found out that he's really the old Post Engr in new clothing. Mary still keeps him in line. Mike reports that Jim and Maureen White are with XVIII Abn Corps. Packy is the Dpty G5. Link and Jane German are with the Inst of Mil Asst. Don and Evelyn Whitehead are also at the JFK Cen for Mil Asst. Don is the XO, 2d Bn, 7th Group. Jim and Barbara McCollum are with the 82d Div Arty. Jim is presently badgering Mike about ruining the environment in the Div Arty area by planting power poles. Phil and Beryl Tripician are in Atlanta, GA. Phil is with a subsidiary of Eastern Airlines. Dick Healy is with the FAST program in Thailand. Marie accompanied him.

Zeke Miller is presently attempting to take over the real estate market in Nova Scotia. Don't know if Peggy made the trip. Dan Wilson and wife Ann are also at Ft Bragg. Dan is the XO of the 307th Engr Bn. Not bad for an Armor file. Saw Jere Forbus on TV the other night giving the latest news release in Saigon re the bombing. Three years teaching English at WP and all he can say is "No Comment."

Dick Gates is with the LRL in CA. Nancy is expecting twins. Fred Bidgood expects to leave the Supt's ofc here for RVN this summer. He'll probably report to a mobile GP tent somewhere in the Delta. Before he leaves, he still has a large number of 10th Reunion books for which he is trying to find owners. They won't bring much at the 15th Reunion. Bill Carpenter will be leaving here this summer for Inf Branch, OPO.

Ed Handler is the funnel for the news from NYC and the law community at large. John Kirby and Ed are both with the Kenyon and Kenyon patent law firm at 59 Maiden Lane, NYC. Tom McGinnis is with the brokerage firm of Smith-Barney and will be taking the matrimonial step soon. Kenny King has been with a law firm in El Paso, TX for the last yr and a half. George Everbach is an atty with Mean and Johnson in Evans-ton, IN. Paul Landry is a lawyer with the pharmaceutical firm of CIBA-GEIGY in White Plains, NY. Steve and Sarah Waldrop are in Lexington, MA where Steve is a purchasing mgr with Polaroid. Jerry York is a VP in charge of truck rentals for Hertz, Inc. in NYC. John Del Ponte is a patent lawyer with United Aircraft in Hartford, CT. Pete Brindley is in the constr business in Rockville Cen, NY. You can find him at 53 Park Ave.

Pat Flannery is presently stationed at Let-terman GH in San Fran. He's the first LTC in the class. Congratulations!! Gene Reese is practicing medicine in Minneapolis. Carl

Miller is with MAAG, Korea with the whole family. Fred Trickett is about to return from RVN to a job with the NG in NH. John Denton is a practicing MD in NYC.

Bob and Sandy Schanep had dinner with the Fairchilds at the Army-Navy game. Bob related the story of how not to succeed at an interservice briefing. The day before the Navy game, Bob, an AF type, proceeded to take off his blouse and expose the time-honored "Beat Navy" T-shirt. Some people have no sense of humor!!! Kevin Carter is with IBM in Honolulu. Dan Donahue has moved from Chicago to Tacoma, WA where he is running an office for Merrill Lynch. John Crump is with the S3 shop, III Corps Arty at Ft Sill. Bob and Marsha Johnson are also at Ft Sill. Bob is the XO, 1/12th Arty. Joe Stillwell is with the Arty Tactics Cmte at Sill. Last word from Dave Bauer was that he is attending the DLI in DC. He was up for a football game this past fall. George Giacoppe is presently with the Chem Sch at Ft McClellan.

For those passing through Colo Spgs, Bill and Caye Tozer have issued an invitation for you to stop in. Bill is XO of the 1/19th Arty with the 4th Inf Div at Carson.

More word from HI. (Seely is standing by so I can spell this stuff correctly.) Jim Wiley arrived late summer at the 25th Div and is the XO of the 25th Avn Bn. Mike Ferguson joined the 1/14th Inf just in time to accompany them to the Big Island (for Benny Evans' sake, that's HI) for 30 days at Pohakuloa Trng Area. Rog Ryan still hangs his hat at USARPAC, is still a bachelor, and went to the Rose Bowl to see the parade!! DK Allen returned from RVN last summer and went to work at DCSINT, USARPAC. Jim Lynn was lured from the 25th by MG "Long Tom" Rienzi, and is now in Force Devl at STRATCOMPAC. Ron Halsall was last reported in Honolulu with PACEX of the Army and AF Exch Sys. Larry Kling recently left the Isls for Ft Sill and a job as XO of a training Bn.

Well, so go the errors for this time around. You can find me at WP for quite a few months yet, so keep the corrections coming. Next time I promise more news rather than an itemized laundry list. When you do write, send along a pic (black and white). We're all interested in how far your hairline has receded, and how much better looking your wife has become. The next deadline is 1 Mar. If you're not willing to write, send your phone number—I'll call. I'd like to pass on a vote of thanks to Tom Schmidt for his endeavors in the past. This bit can become a colossal pain very rapidly. Tom is presently working on another masters in CO.

# '61

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By the time you get to read this issue of the ASSEMBLY, it will be spring, but I am writing as the new year is upon us, so I want to express my very best wishes for a happy and prosperous 73 to everyone reading this column. Well, the football season has come and gone and it was great seeing many of you at WP for the games. The Class Officers, headed by Gary Hyde, did a splendid job catering to the classmates at WP and to those coming from the outside, but special recognition must also go to Ed Leland and Phil Mallory, the Social Chmn and Treas respectively. Ed, in a special way, became a symbol to commissary shoppers because, as



1961: Shane Olshansky and bride Myra, with classmates (L-R) Dan Barney, "Moose" Harmon, "Commodore" Haise and Gary Hyde providing the traditional Sabre Arch. Wives (from L) Pam Barney, Carolyn Harmon and Judy Haise sat in witness.

he descended upon the place, he left empty shelves in his wake, and many a dismayed housewife. But those of you who participated in the numerous tailgate parties before each game can attest to his shopping prowess. There is nothing '61 can't do!

My appeal to you for news items in the Dec 72 issue of the ASSEMBLY has been reasonably fruitful, as I have received a number of letters and Xmas cards from classmates all around the world, and most of the news is good. I think the hottest item, however, was the marriage of Shane Olshansky, who finally tied the knot on 28 May 72 in Philly and (you won't believe this) he and his bride Myra took off for their honeymoon on a helicopter, only to go as far as the Downingtown Inn just a few miles away. The official reason given was, and I quote: "There was no time to lose since the bride, an English teacher at Olney HS, was due back in school the next day." Congratulations to Shane and Myra.

A few days ago I received a letter from

Joan Holmberg bringing me up to date, to include a photo of Bruce and Bill Heiberg who are both in Korea with HHB 1st Bn 38th FA. Joan and 2 daughters are awaiting Bruce in Rockville, MD, as he is programmed to return in the spring for a Pentagon asgmt. Louisa Heiberg and their 2 boys are near-by in the DC area. Bob and Betty Hampton and 2 daughters also live in Rockville, MD and are settled in a beautiful home. It seems as if our class is beginning to gravitate away from the Alma Mater in favor of the Capital district. Ellen Seylar writes of a new addition to the family, Brian Alexander, born on 21 June 72 and welcomed into this world by his 3 yr old sister Lori Kristen. Ron is asgd to USAEPG at Belvoir. They have seen Joe and Marilyn Stewart and Ed and Rena Brown. Ellen mentions also that they have recently heard from Bill and Becky Wright, AF, who are in CA in the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Good girl, Ellen, keep the news coming.

Just before Xmas I received a nice letter from Gene Goodell, who is at Riley and getting ready to tour KS in his pop-up camper. Having done his share toward fostering the population explosion, he is now holding the line at 3 future cadets. Gene is S3 of the 1st Bn 2d Inf, while he signals that Jim Strachan is S3 of the 1st Bn 18th Inf, and Howie Dewitt is keeping them "pooped-up" in the G2 Sec of the Big Red One. He also reports that last Nov he saw Jim Madden at Benning, who is asgd to ORSA with the Combined Arms Tng Bd.

From Fort Lee, it has been announced that Jack Martin has completed the Def Procurement Mgt Crse and Donn Miller is a student in Crse 52 at the AFSC in Norfolk. Carol is there with him. I also received some good news from the civ side of the green grass. Mike Maus has been appointed by SW Bell as area plant supervisor for AR. He, Coralinn and the 2 children are settled in Little Rock. And how's this for promotions:



1961: Bruce Holmberg and Bill Heiberg in ROK.



1961: Reggie Brown, a Director at MITRA Corporation, Washington DC.

Reggie Brown has been appointed Dir of DC Adm opns at the MITRE Corp. He too has 2 children, and a PhD, and the Browns live in Potomac, MD. Congratulations to both of you!

In the Xmas mail I also received 2 newsletters. One from Bruce Cowan (H-1), and the second from Jack Dewar (K-2). Bruce reports that he is the Asst Dist Engr in Ft Worth. He and Arlene had a baby girl on 29 Jun 72. He reports the following for the H-1 files: John and Carol Berinato, finishing up 5 mos at the French École d'Etat Major, expect to go to Ger for a long tour. Drew and Bunnie Casani are already there, as Drew is with AMC in Frankfurt. George and Jackie Cherry are settled in Northport, AL, where he teaches accounting at U. of AL and is working on his PhD dissertation. Brom and Bo Cook just moved from Saugus, MA, to New Orleans. Brom is with Wells Fargo, so I hope that he didn't move his 4 dependents and the puppy, 2 gerbils and a turtle by stage-coach; it could have been a hectic trip. There must be something I don't know about the southern states, because even Carolyn and Russ Cornelius decided to settle in New Orleans against a position in Houston with Humble Oil. Todd Counts is now in Korea while Millie and the kids are here in the WP area. Bill Nesbeitt is finally settled in Spokane, WA, with Karen and son, Kirk. He is now the gen production mgr for ASC Corp, Plastics Div. Jack and Linda Raible have definitely implanted roots in Carson City, NV, where Jack is teaching and Linda is a legal secy in the Office of the Atty Genl of the State of NV, and only 45 minutes from Lake Tahoe. Joe Russo, one of the last '61 strongholds of bachelorhood, is still teaching PE at Long Branch Jr High in NJ, and still dating a 3.0 Eastern Airlines stewardess, but one of these days... Mike and Judy Underwood were last spotted at Ft Sill where he is teaching Arty Tactics. And as the last item on H-1, Mike Xenos and 5 dependents (4 boys) are still in the DC area, as Mike is asgd to the Directorate of Mgmt Info Sys at the Pentagon. Thanks, Bruce, for all your help.

As I mentioned above, the Dedham Flash came to the rescue with lots of news from K-2. He himself a sporty supplier of future hockey players at WP (4 boys), Jack finds himself supplanted in this honor by Bob Eveleth (four and one-half), who is presently in Izmir, Turkey, with the NATO Staff. Pat Murphy and Larry Richards are there, also. I guess the "goats" flock together. Joe Stewart, '61's answer to Dr Strangelove is at Belvoir as Chief, ADM Div, Dept of Applied Engr, at USAES. In the DC area, he has had an opportunity to see Larry Noble (DIA), Denny Rooney, and Joe Dahle. Bob Gants is in the same general area too, working as the Admin Asst to the Hon. John B. Anderson, Member of Congress. The Gants are expecting child No. 2 any day now. Tom and Nan Sherburne, on the other hand, are more than half way around the globe, at USDAO at our Embassy in Indonesia. Ken and Phillis Siegenthaler are at the AFIT at W-P AFB, where he expects to receive his Masters in Laser Physics. John Sommercamp is there also, as Chief, Mgmt Opns Office, B-1 Sys Program Office. Bill Townsend and Rosemary, along with Tami and Bart, are in Waco, TX, where Bill is Mgr, Engr Div, Brazos Electric Power. And Mike Urette is still the Dir of Planning, Marine Bank and Trust Co., Tampa. Same kids, same wife, same house, but a new sailboat! When Kristine Elizabeth joined the Wagner family on 2 Feb 72, Hans was OC. Since this contingency was not adequately covered in USMA Regs and not knowing exactly what to do, he "slugged" her for improper haircut and poor judgment, i.e., arrival at wrong time. Can you top that? I have 2 closing notes for this long reportage from K-2: Gene Witherspoon is on an exchange asgmt at the Navy Civil Engr Lab in CA, and the Z's, Bob Zielinski et al, are now in Mason City, IA, where Bob is the IBM rep for the north IA area. Tomorrow, 4 Jan, I shall be in DC on business at AD Branch, where Frank Williams is the XO. I am looking forward to seeing him (and my records). Well, that's all, folks. This column is so long that I am not sure the ASSEMBLY will print it all. I am grateful to all who responded to my appeal, and especially to Wayne and Judy Ploger, who are at CGSC. So, until next time, 30 Mar, keep the news coming in, and a tip of the "Hatlo Hat."

'62

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This and the next issue will be primarily devoted to a summary of reunion activities and information. Other poop received, including moves to new jobs, CGSC, etc. will appear in the next (June) issue.

The first order of business is to thank the members of the committee whose efforts over the preceding yr were responsible for making the reunion a smashing success—make no mistake, it was. Glen Blumhardt was chmn and ably coordinated the energies of: Doug Morgan (Fri night party), Art Brown (Sat activities — Art celebrated by becoming a father for the 4th time during the Fri eve party), Charlie Merriam (Housing), Frank Scharpf (Registration), Wayne Willis (Sat tailgate luncheon), Mike Bartelme (Sat dinner dance), Ernie Webb (Sun memorial service), and Tom Middaugh (Football Tickets). A note of thanks also to Rog Franke who acted as semi-official, informal, amateur, class photographer and supplied all but one of the pics appearing on these pages.



1962: Reunion



Friday's informal party at the Club initiated the weekend's activities. Everyone spent the evening renewing old friendships and updating themselves on 10 yrs of history. Despite the 130 decibel efforts of "The NOW," we had a most enjoyable first gathering. Sat's full schedule included Alumni exercises at Thayer Monument and the Alumni Review followed by a rain-soaked tailgate luncheon at Lusk Reservoir. After lunch we attended an equally soggy (and unvictorious) football game with Miami. Sat night's dinner dance at Washington Hall capped a long, exciting, tiring, wet day.

Sun morning found us gathered under gray skies at the cemetery to lay flowers and remember. The tribute was spoken by Ernie Webb:

"Fourteen years ago the Class of 1962 gathered, 811 strong, a short distance from here at the base of Battle Monument. We gathered to take an oath in which we committed our lives in dedication to a set of ideals, ideals which are summed up and exemplified by the Academy motto of Duty, Honor, and Country. We are gathered again today with diminished numbers to pay honor and tribute to those classmates who have died in the service of these ideals.

"In the intervening years between these two gatherings, most of us have had occasion to ridicule or even to deny the value of these ideals. We have done so in a pique of anger, or in a moment of embarrassment in which we felt an open profession of these ideals would be maudlin and would detract from our manliness. Yet, even in our darkest moments, we knew that we could not truly deny these ideals, for they are too deeply implanted in the very essence of our being to be denied. For us they are neither empty words nor hollow abstractions. Rather, they are the very foundation of the code by which we live and by which these men have died.

"Recognition of the great depth of our commitment to these ideals brings forth the realization that of all the bonds which have been developed within the Class, this commitment is the greatest single bond of all. It is this bond by which those of us standing here today, those living throughout the world, and those dead and missing are inextricably bound. Therefore, as we stand here today in this visible manifestation of honor and tribute, it is clear that the greater honor and the more fitting tribute would be for those of us who are living to rededicate ourselves to these ideals in the memory of our departed classmates. And, if we do this, a small part of each of those who have departed will continue to live, with each of us, and their memory shall not die so long as one member of our Class shall walk upon the face of God's green earth."

After Brunch we went our separate ways again.

The reunion was well attended by close to 200 classmates. A by-company listing appears below. Details on current positions, family news, etc., will be placed in Part II (next issue) along with current information on those who were unable to be here for the reunion.

The following attended all or part of the reunion:

A-1: Gene Baxter, Marsh Carter, Jeff McCarthy, Larry Mengel, Al Robb, Frank Sazama, Pete Siedzick.

B-1: Jim Andress, Barry Butzer, Bill Christopher, Seth Hudak, and Ken Dean's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Koster.

C-1: Art Brown, Tom Buck, Jerry Comello, Karl Henn, Ed Hendren, Paul McNamara,



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Tom Pearson, Raife Snover, Joe Wojcik, Don Woodman, Bill Cross, Rusty Scheewe.

D-1: Bob Douglas, Tom Kilmartin, Larry Larsen, Dean Stanley, Billie Thomas.

E-1: Glen Blumhardt, Ty Cobb, Rudy Kohler, Mike McDonnell, John Godwin.

F-1: Jay Dawson, Skip Campbell, Dave Francis, Don Hard (all the way from AK), Buck Lair, Ron Witzel, Bob Rintz, Gene Tomlinson, Frank (Krzyzkowski) Cross.

G-1: Dave Armstrong, Fred Bothwell, Pete Hameister, Fred Hillyard, Brian McKinley, Tom McGarry, Wayne Willis.

H-1: Winston Clark, Charlie Hertel, Larry Nahlen, George Sarran, Joe Simoneaux, Charlie Brown, Bob Brogie.

I-1: Ronnie Lane, Bill Petty, Stan Whitmore, Mike O'Brien.

K-1: Dick Chladek, Tom Eccleston, John Nau, Larry Needs, Bob Phillips, Joe Rigby, Bob Wong, Julie (Tom) Fintel, Sam Wasaff.

L-1: A.Z. Miller, Vince Murphy, Carl Morin, Terry Murphy, Al Rushatz, John Wagner, John Winkler.

M-1: Roy Alcalá, Chan Armstrong, Steve Habblett, Bob Rumph, Don Snider, Albie Symes, Jon Lynn, Dick Storat, and LTC and Mrs. Dickinson, Bob's parents.

A-2: Bill Evans, Jack Fagan, Skip Holcomb, Erv Kamm, Dick Lembo, Tom Simcox, Ed Spradling, Jim Strohmeier, Ernie Webb.

B-2: Rich Carlson, Dave Mundt, Lee Pardi, Larry Sanders, Gary Seasholtz, J.J. Heigl.

C-2: Tom Culver, Don DeSapri, Don Denton, Mike Grebe, Walt Menning, Charlie Merriam, Stew Sherard, Wayne Snow, Sam Steele.

D-2: Rog Andrews, Jim Blundell, Hap Boyd, Bill Calhoun, Rog Franke, John Ferguson, Marsh Johnson, Steve Warner, Bernie Martin.

E-2: Dan Teed, Larry Bachelor, Lenny Henderson, Tom Middaugh, Ray Pendleton, Kevin Renaghan, Dave Riggs, Frank Scharpf, Ernie (Gus) Zenker.

F-2: John Dilley, Jack Evans, Gus Fishburne, Tony Guenther (on his honeymoon), Scott McGurk, Phil Pons, Jim Spencer, Larry Waters, Rudy Penzer.

G-2: Art Bondshu, Paul Dobbins, Phil Florence, Tom Kling, Dave Symanski, Gene Welper, John Landry, Charlie Bernitt.

H-2: Mike Bartelme, Wayne Downing, Dick Helmuth, John Jones, Don Kauer, Brian McEnany, Charlie Murray, Joe Sayers, Jim Worthington.

I-2: Roy Cole, Bill Gavan, Harry Hagerty, Ed Hamilton, Fred La Roque, John Mumford, Neil Nydegger, Al Lynch, Rog Shope, John Ulmer, E.K. Whiting, Jeff Withers.

K-2: Don Williamson, Bill Boozer, Bob Cooper, Bob De Vries, Dan Denison, Jim Ellis, Jerry Janicke, Gene Ramella, Tom Teuten, Jim Peterson.

L-2: Mary Anne Whitehead (Bill's widow), Al Biddison, Pete Horoschak, Doug Morgan, Bob Szymczak.

M-2: Doc Ellis, Mack Howard, Jim Kimsey, Ann (Harry) Meeth, Bill Mogan, John O'Neal, Fred Shaeffer, Phil Stewart, George Handy, Waide Rishel, John Bode.

There will be more on the Reunion in the next issue. Please send any snapshots you would like to see in the ASSEMBLY.

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Here it is only Jan at WP and I am beginning to feel nostalgic already. . . I suppose writing one's last class column is the first sign of growing "short"—I finished up my



1963: Ferryboat Party.

PhD at Columbia in Dec and Karen, Keith, Brian and I will be moving on to AFSC this summer. Despite his mild reservations Curt Esposito will be taking over the reins of the scribe's job beginning with the next issue, so send your news to Curt at the Dept of Hist. We felt that with so many of our classmates here at WP it was logical to have the scribe remain here as well; eventually the job should go to someone in DC, but perhaps we can delay that time as long as possible. I'll miss hearing so much of the news first, and I do want to thank the Class for making my job so easy over the past few years.

I haven't waded through the entire AFSC list yet, but I do know that attending the same class as myself are Gary Coe, Al Genetti, Hal Nelson, and Gordie Arbogast, all of us now stationed here. Also leaving here for CGSC this summer are Ken Hollander, Bill Boice, Dick Gallagher, Lou Sturbois, Will Wilson, Bob O'Toole, Alden Cunningham, Jerry Harrison, Tom Karr, and John Dorland. Talk about old home week!

It's too bad the gang out there now couldn't wait for the new group to arrive—that might generate quite a party. Rich Goldsmith sent me a letter which brought in a whole lot of news about the present CGSC crew. Rich finished his MBA at Tulane in May 72, and said he would really look forward to being stuck in New Orleans for 2 years anytime. Says he goofed off for more than a month between Tulane and CGSC—with the result that Sue is expecting Goldsmith #3 in Apr. . . Wonder what, Rich? Among the group at Leavenworth who attended a 7 Nov party are Al and Josie Christensen—they have a daughter Tiffany, and Al is working for the Combat Sys Gp, CDC. As part of the student contingent at CGSC are Karl and Barbara Beach, Bob and Ada Sloane, Larry and Ann Anderson (with 2 sons, Andrew—4 yrs old—and Christian, 3 yrs old), Dick and Sandy Scharf, and Ralph and Virginia Mitchell. Ralph has a daughter, Melissa (5 yrs), and a son, Steven (3 yrs). Ralph also asked me to tell Phil St. Amant to "BIOYA!" whatever that means. Ted and Sue Yamashita are at CGSC, too, with their two sons, Tim (4 yrs) and John (1 yr). Ted mentions that Ted Wildrick finished his Masters at the U. of IL and sends a hello to all. Ted (Wildrick) is now at CDC in the DC area.

Also at the Leavenworth party were John and Mona Counts—they have a daughter, Joy Dale, age 6 yrs—and Herb and Julie Ellis—who have 2 sons, Richard (5 yrs) and James (4 yrs). Sam and Babs Thompson have 2 sons—Brian (5½ yrs) and Matthew (1 yr), Sam completed his PhD at OH State in Aug 72 prior to going to CGSC. Iain and Barbara Reilly (sons: Scott and Brett) attended, as did Juanita Tate, Mike and Nan Allen, Lew Rice, and Don Fuller. Also out at Leavenworth but not at the party were Jack and Nancy Silvey, Bill and Betsy Witt, and Lou Mari. Gerry and Sachi Nakashima are at USARJ.

News from the Far East via Pat Stevens: Pat says he has seen Tom Carney, Lionel Ingram, Danny Willson, Hank Morris, Ed Tezak, and Bob Scheidig. Tom Carney was on his way to AFSC in Jan and then supposedly on to the Pentagon. And Jay McClatchey is or was in Can Tho while Janet stayed in DC with young Sean.

Roy Clinton was up at WP in Sep for an educator visit; Roy and Diane live in Beckley, WV, where Roy is XO of the RMS. Going through the Xmas mail, I notice that Anne Willson mentioned she and Danny may be going to Ft Knox when Danny re-



1963: Ferryboat Party.

turns from Vietnam, and also that she, little Danny and Patti are living in a lovely home in the country in Hattiesburg. Don and Rita Siebenaler are roughing it for about another year at the Russian Inst in Garmish. Don got his MA from Yale in Jun 72 and reports that the whole family is well, including daughters—Sharon (5 yrs) and Kristin (2 yrs). Rita recently received her ACSW certificate from the Natl Assn of Social Workers, and Don also mentioned that Andy Gothreau, Pam, and daughters Kim and Katey are neighbors, one building over. Andy was to finish at Garmish in Jun 73. Gary Klauminzer, Ellie, and sons Guy and Scott have returned to CA where Gary is working with some kind of small company—Don wasn't too clear!

From Al Clark comes word of the Dallas contingent: Bill Baucum is a mgmt engr with the Army and AF Exch Sv. The only places he can be transferred to are Munich or Honolulu . . . so, needless to say, he doesn't worry too much about uprooting from Dallas. He and Grace have been studying real estate and both earned their licenses. John Oliver is an asst supe with the Park and Rec Dept of the City of Dallas. He spends a little of his free time as CO of Hqs Co. of the 71st Abn Bde of the TX NG. Andy Seidel is a Prof at the U. of Tex at Dallas, besides studying Theology. Buzz Rolfe works about



1963: The Kuzemkas

10 yds from Al as the crow flies—he is a mgmt asst at the Republic Natl Bank and is training in the Banking Svs Div. Susan teaches elem sch in one of the suburban sch districts. Al, by the way, is in the same job at the Republic Bank and keeps active in an investment club, SMU MBA activities, and various WP activities.

The Kuzemkas—Nick, Carole, Damon, Aaron, Justin, Beau and Melaina—report from Fairborn, OH, where Nick is with Hqs, AFLC, at Wright-Patt. They've been there 2 yrs now and hope to hang on a bit longer, especially since they bought a house (1605 Southlawn Ave., Fairborn, OH 45324). John Shirley took the most eligible bachelor from Fairborn to Germany (himself) and Kent Creasy stopped in on his tour as a flying flight surgeon. He and Cathy have a son about 3 yrs old—address: Dr. & Mrs. Kent Creasy, 532F Steward Ave., Richards-Gebaur AFB, MO 64039.

Martha and Tom Casey are near Ft Lewis where Tom is working for a small constr/ devel firm, and Chuck and Carol Workman are still in and around Cleveland where Carol has begun cleaning up as an investor—now in trusts! Dick Cole wrote from RVN



1963: Dewey and Joanie LaFond rolling up the floor at Round Pond.

that he finished up his Opns Resrch degree Georgia Tech prior to going to his Abn asgmt with STDAT-158—Barbara and kids are waiting in HI where they saw Tony and Gail McKinnon vacationing last summer. Dick also said he saw Tom Carney at MACV; Tom was "short" but knew not where he was going next. Art and Bonnie Conlon are still at Ft Bragg, wearing down the golf course as well as XVIII Abn Corps Hq, and Phil Bosma is in RVN practicing his OR degree with the Natl Police. Tom Wilson and Bob Wood are at Ft Monroe, and Dick Eckert is still attending Emory U. Medical Sch in Atlanta. Don Conrad is at Ft Ord and Dennie Taillie should have left GA Tech in Sep. Going back to Dick Eckert, by the way, Dick wrote to report that Mike Bowers is in Atlanta as a civ going to Georgia Law Sch and that Tony McKinnon is a lawyer there for Delta Airlines. Bill Lutz is at GA Tech in the OR program, and I'm only sorry the pic Dick sent me of the 4 of them was too dim to publish.

"Bugs" Doherty sent me a photo of himself and Frank Lennon cooking up expansion

plans for their investment firm, which also includes Lew Sill. And Craig Turpin sent welcome news that he is back in circulation after nearly 4 yrs of disability ret. from a bout with TB. Craig is now being re-evaluated as medically fit for duty and is at the Engr Car Crse. While "down under" Craig was working in New Orleans as a senior project engr for Humble Oil's Offshore Production Dist, and, while interesting, Craig said he, Wanda and the kids—Christine and Billy—were all glad to be "back in" officially. Craig and Wanda are also looking to hear from Mac Otis and family—so get with it, Mac!

Now to the DC area and a whole lot of news from Jay Westermeier and Rich Entlich—so much news, as a matter of fact, that '63 may be stationing the scribe job there sooner than I anticipate. Two big '63 social events took place in the DC area last fall, a class luncheon on 26 Oct at the Ft Myer Officers' Club and a "Beat Navy Party" at—of all places—the Bethesda Naval Officers' Club on 18 Nov. Jay reports that: "Our stag luncheon at Ft Myer featured MG Gleszer as speaker, currently Dir of Mil Spt, HQ, DA. Attendees at the luncheon included Phil Mock, John Roth, Pete Kelly, Paul Maxwell, Rich Entlich, Bill George, Fred Schaum, Dennie Taillie, Mike Vopatek, Jay Westermeier, Luther Woods, Don Byrne, Larry Capps, Paul Sutton, Art Meier, Bill



1963: Round Pond Party.



1963: Dave Cole and his OJT at Round Pond.

Sartor, Norm Betaque, Jim O'Connor and Alex Whitaker. Jim is now a full time grad student in the GW U. School of Business, and Ray Nickla is in the AF Directorate of Opns at the Pentagon." Pictures seem to be a problem—Norm's flash didn't work at the luncheon and Mike Allen had a sys failure at the party in Leavenworth!

Regarding the "Beat Navy Party," Rich writes that: "the affair was sponsored by Sally and Rich Entlich and was a huge success except for the 'Maul the Mids' sign on the bar. The Navy EM who served the drinks didn't really appreciate our opinions. Attendees from the DC area included Mike and Claire Vopatek, Jay Westermeier w/ friend, Al and Claire Whitaker, Ralph and Diane Rasmussen, Norm and Arleen Betaque, Paul and Janet Maxwell, Don Byrne w/



1963: Lennon and Doherty

friend, Dennie and Lou Taillie, Pete and Karen Kelly and Paul and Joan Sutton. From Baltimore we had Charley and Ann Hogg and Austin Brightman. All the way from Aberdeen Proving Grounds came Larry and Brenda Capps and Harry and Pat Caldwell. The '63 group in the DC area has recently grown to 34 with the addition of Luke and Ruth Woods and Ray and Betty Nickla. Anyone coming into the area should contact Jay Westermeier at the OPO in the Pentagon to get on the mailing roster. PS: The party really worked as Army did, in fact, 'Crush the Crabs!'"

Some other classmates in the DC area who missed the parties are Austin Brightman (Soc Security Admin.), Steve and Marilyn Chapman (AEC), Bob and Susie Coulson (ASA), Bill George (Deleuw Kather & Co.), Bob and Marilyn Handcox (GW U. Law School), Ray and Angeline Kingry (Walter Reed GH), Dave and Carol Knowlton (Engr School, Ft Belvoir), and John and Helen Waller (DCSCOPS, HQ MDW).

I also have news that Howie Guilhaus graduated from the Naval PGS in Sep 72, but I don't know where he and Bonita are bound, and Jim and Roberta DeWire were asgd to AFSC in the same month. Jim and Susan Roberts went to the Army Avn Test Bd at Ft Rucker last Aug, and Cary Fisher is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, following completion of his Ph.D. at the U. of OK in Mech Engr. Curry and Nancy Vaughan are at Ft Hamilton, NY, where Curry is due to complete the Chaplain OAC in Jun 73.

Many of you have sent me requests for rosters of our classmates stationed here at WP, and since that could constitute an almost full time job, I think I'll ask Curt Esposito to fill everyone in on a complete list of us here by dept when he writes the Mar issue—usually a slow one. I've managed to go this far without really mentioning our group at WP... All 75 of us are still here, and as usual we had class parties—one on the USMA ferryboat in Sep and one at Round Pond on 28 Oct. Rather than ruin my good graces with the AOG by trying to list all the names of the attendees, I'll throw some pics around and let them speak for themselves. Finally, a friend of mine a couple of yrs ago ended up his tour as a class scribe with Mark Twain's anecdote about the man whose reply, when asked about being tarred and feathered, was, "If it weren't for the honor of the thing, I could have passed it up." Goodbye, good luck.

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"Once again into..." Xmas and New Year's finally over, everyone seems to be recovered, cadets have returned and gloom period is setting in like a London fog. Amazing how gloom period has remained the same here. This is my last column, folks. We are leaving in Jun, probably for a long tour overseas—branch says—and so I am passing the column on to Earl Kelton (also Eng Dept). I have enjoyed writing it and want to thank all of you who have made it possible by your letters and assistance. Please keep in touch with the new scribe. Thank you again.

I had considered attempting the "Great American ASSEMBLY Column" for my swan song but decided against anything so drastic.



1964: Picnic at Ft Leavenworth, Oct 72.

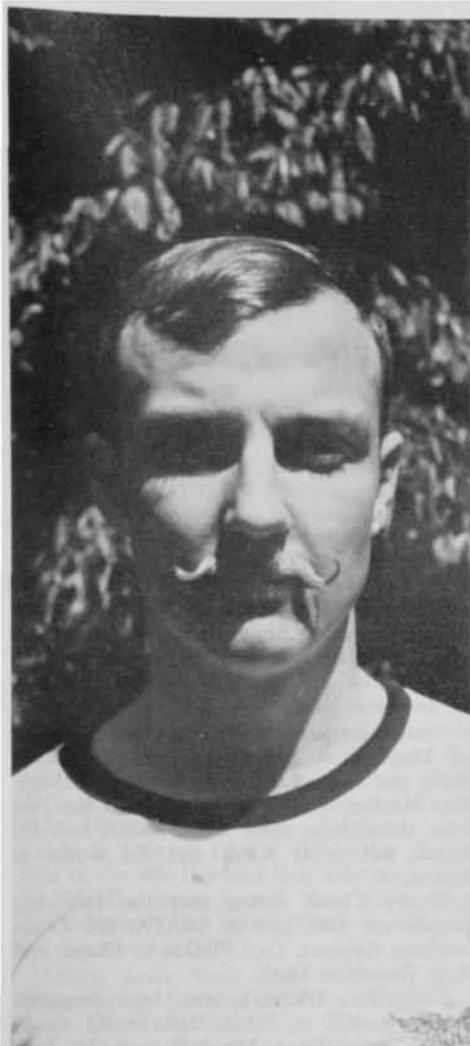
Besides I have been inundated with mail since the last column and will need all the space for the "hot poop" which is burning away in my files (?).

In case anyone has the impression that things have changed drastically at WP witness the quill written by one of our group on 2 plebes—"Poor judgment, i.e., allowing the Spirit of Christmas Present to overcome consideration for Christmas Future. (Cutting down and removing Tannenbaum from wooded area behind officers' quarters.)"

Was down at Sig Br (I am wearing the flags again—for good) and ran into Bob Wynn. He is working at Branch until all his clearances are okayed. At that time he is going to the White House Comm Agcy. Sounds like an interesting asgmt.



1964: Jack Nunn



1964: Karl Robinson

Received a letter from Jeff Kleb who is at U. of KS. He says Ed Brinkman is in the Thai FAST program (Fast Eddie), Ray Spinoza received his O.R.S.A. degree in Sep 71 from Nav PGS and went to RVN. Art West is presently at CGSC. Those were several of the people whom I had listed in the last column as "address unknown."

Joe Mastriani, who is working for NJ Bell, was married to Mary Ellen Keenan on 16 Sep in Boston. Congrats, Joe. Bill Adair is presently stationed at Ft Monmouth.

See the pic of Hugh Boyd at the South Pole. Hugh says he will be back in Mar and then will be reporting to the Mech Dept. He says he has enjoyed his relationship with the Navy and the Natl Science Foundation. He writes that Skip Roberts is at the Pentagon and Jim Schoonover is an aide at Belvoir after teaching in the Adv Cse. The Schoonovers were up at WP for the AF game and I saw them at the office. Len Kresefski has been ret for an aneurysm in his head and is living at 2006 Rigg St, Dunmore, PA 18512. Hugh says he has seen him and is sure that Len would enjoy hearing from us. Received a letter from Karl Robinson, who is still en route to the Social Science Dept (delayed by C&GS to start this summer). He and Jack Nunn went to Bull Run battlefield and Robie says they met 2 guys in tattered blue uniforms. These 2 guys were Class of 1864 and had been asgd as permanent party while waiting to make MAJ. They said something about a curse being on '64 but Jack and Karl were not sure which '64 they were talking about. Jack took a picture of these 2 old timers which Karl enclosed. DA refuses any comment.

George Hromyak was on TDY at Walter Reed Hosp recently (AF doctor) and was also up for Homecoming. Waldo Freeman is back in DC after being hospitalized in CA (82mm mortar wound in VN). Waldo is off to CGSC and then the Soc Sci Dept. Doug O'Neal is going to school in DC and should finish up this summer. Owen and Mary Jane Spannaus are living in Menononce Falls, WI. They visited the Cecchine's at WP over the holidays.

A letter came from VMI in Oct. Dennis O'Connor writes that he and Mike Sanderson are ROTC instr, having arrived last summer. Mike just returned from a tour in Ger and the Sandersons have 2 children, Briand, 5, and Catherine, 3. Dennis and Annette have 2 children, Traci, 6 and Jennifer, 9 mos. They had come to VMI from the Adv Crse at Ft Sill. Dennis says John and Gae Ward were also at Sill after John finished his Master's in Intl Relations in Geneva. The Wards have 3 boys and a girl. Bob Tetu was also at Sill and went on to MD for Navy Test Pilot school.

Dan Evans dropped a short note and the picnic picture from Leavenworth.

Steve and Lucy Draper were up for a visit in the fall. They are still in Atlanta and will be coming up to the Physic's Dept this summer.

Dave Fishback is studying at Tulane in New Orleans and Dave Latimer is in DC in the FAST program.

Received a letter from Kevin Kelley. He and Rosemary are at Brown where he is working on a Ph.D. in Economics. Kevin will be on the faculty at Providence (RI) College in Sep 73. They have 3 children, Mary Kathryn, 6, Kevin, 5, and Regina, 8 mos. Rosemary ("Brooklyn, Italian, Catholic" to quote Kevin) is teaching kindergarten at the Providence Hebrew Day School and is learning some Hebrew blessings. Talk about ecumenical. Kent Pietsch is working in Rotterdam, Holland. He and Bibi have one girl, Karina. Jim Pedersen is working on a Ph.D. in Hist at U. of MI in Ann Arbor. He and Bonnie spent 3 wks in Eur last summer and they should be coming to WP this Jul.

Ken Eklund writes from Dallas, TX that



1964: Hugh Boyd, South Pole, 1972.

he has settled there now and is selling life insurance for Natl. He says life is interesting, challenging and rewarding. Ken seems quite busy in other areas—he is CO of a TX NG Abn Inf Co and VP of the Dallas Cares (POW & MIA org). Ken writes that John Kyle is living in Richardson, TX (a suburb of Dallas) and is working for one of the best law firms in the area.

George Jacunski sent a letter from HI where he is working for JAGC. He is still a bachelor and has an apt on the North Shore. The apt overlooks the ocean and a beach which, as George says, "is popular with girls who don't like to wear tops to their bathing suits." Oh, well—No Comment. George is trial counsel for U.S. Army HI and likes his work.



1964: Sitting (L-R): Jack Price, Mike Miller, Mike Allara (ex-classmate); Second Row: Sam Price, Jane Daly, Dixie Chilcoat, Lydia Miller, Bonnie Markowski, Leilah Schou, Pam Allara; Standing: Jim Daly, Gene Markowski, Dick Chilcoat, and Dirck Schou.



1964: John, Elizabeth, James and Joseph Ward.

John Howard writes from RVN where he was advising with the VN Abn Div. John says he has visited some great places and has run into several classmates during his tour. Barry Hartman was the G3 opns for 1st Regl Assistance Cmd in Hue and Jim Adams and J.B. Holeman were at MACV HQ in Saigon. John left the family (2 girls) in MD while he is in RVN. They had been at Nav PGS prior to his going over. The Howards will be going to CGSC this summer.

Jack Grubbs is also in the Orient. He is working in the Engr Sec for the UN Cmd in Korea and Judy and the 3 girls are with him. They had to come over commercial since the tour is still considered unaccompanied. Jack says if anyone is going to Korea and would like to know about arrangements for bringing the family, he will fill them in on requirements, etc. He and Judy will be coming to ES&GS Dept at WP this summer. Also coming up here are the Tom Cunninghams. Tom, Mary Jane, and the 3 children are also with the UN Cmd as are Gwen and Kit Vaughan. Gwen is working for SGS of Eighth Army. Jack sees them quite a bit since the families live near one another. Nick Nahas is an aide to MG Blakefield and Tom Thomas is with JUSMAG-Korea.

From Korea we move to Niagara Falls, NY—"the honeymoon capital of the world." Ron and Cathy Cross are living there now. Ron is Asst PMS at Niagara U. They just returned from a 2 yr accompanied tour in Bangkok where Ron was advising the Thai Army. Ron says he highly recommends a similar tour in the Orient. Ron is working on his Master's in Education at Niagara and says the mil is not taking a beating on that campus. Ron says they have plenty of room—so if you are in the area, drop by.

Herb Macia is at CDCEC, Fort Ord—as is Jeff Moakley. They both have degrees in ORSA and share the same office. Jeff is still a bachelor, while Herb and Maddy have 2 children, Susan, 6 and Mike, 4. Dave Holdsworth is at the Nav PGS at Monterey and Dick Dexter is somewhere near Ft Ord.

At a class luncheon in Dec, I asked for some input for the column and what follows is from that. Terry Covington was married in Atlanta last Nov. Congrats Terry. Bob Johnson is still at Rock Is Arsl but expects a summer reasgmt to Ft Bragg. Tom and Carol Kerns own a business in Atlanta, PA. Don Schwartz is teaching science in NJ. Carl and Lois Magnell had a baby boy, their

first—and John and Louise Murray had a boy, their third child—this fall. Congrats to both couples.

Mike Miller sent a pic of the MIT-Harvard contingent at a party at his house in Dec. Jack and Sam Price have a new boy, Cameron. Tom and Sue Chapman, at AZ State U. in Tempe have a new son, Christopher Michael, born 10 Nov. Congrats.

We have a new slate for the Hq's Committee here at WP; it is—Chairman: Hartle; Vice-Chmn: Burney; Recorder: Knell; Cmpt: Knutzen; Soc Chmn: Lamkin.

The list for Service Schools is out and the following classmates are going this summer: AFSC—Gillem, Harding. Air C&SC—Hartman. Naval C&S—Major. CGSC (Ft Leavenworth)—Adams, J.L.; Amrine; Baratto; Charron; Culp; Domas; Freeman; Howard, J.D.; Lind; Magnell; McAteer; Reich; Roberts; Robinson; Speedy; Tetu; Tratensek; Trifiletti.

And that does it for now. Thanks again for your assistance. I'll be seeing you in the future. My best to everyone.

## '65

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Xmas leave doesn't start for me until I finish this column, but then I will be bound for Los Angeles. By the time you read this, however, I will be in Puerto Rico on spring leave. The peripatetic columnist lives!

Seems as if there is no way I can organize the news this time. So I am going to adopt the expedient used by my students in such a case—just jump in. Here goes.

Bob Harter was asgd to Ft Wainwright last summer, as CO of "Battlin' Bravo," 6/9 Inf. Bill Tredennich is working in Bn HQ of 2/6 Arty in Ger. Skip O'Donnell reports that he is leaving Ger along with many other FA CPTs. Despite expectations, Skip is bound for 2d Inf Div (Korea), and will be settling his family near WP. Last Oct Marilyn delivered their 3d child, Maureen Anne. According to Skip, Lance Hewitt is now CO of Bravo, 1/51st Inf, 1st AD. Also overseas is Joe Kosciusko. Joe was a TAC at Colo Sprgs for 2 yrs. He is now flying out of Udorn; Ann and the 3 kids are in MA for the year. Also in Asia is Jack Concannon. He is LnO for the 502d MI Bn, Seoul, Korea. Jack invites anyone passing through to drop in.

Our other Concannon, Mike, just finished the Air U.'s Sqdn O School. Mike and Suzanne are at Richards-Gebaur AFB, MO, where he is Wing legal Officer.

Finally, news from the Navy! Bill Brush writes from Gulfport, MS, where he works with the Seabees. Bill says he now has enough time for family life—the evidence: Damon Garrett. A welcomed tour after 2 yrs sea duty on a fleet oiler. Bill says he saw Tim Vogel in Key West in Oct. Tim was just finishing carrier duty; however, there was no new asgmt to report.

Also along the Gulf Coast (New Orleans) are Nancy and Bill Hecker. Born last Aug was John Daniel. Bill is having fun waking up at 2 in the morning, then getting to work on his thesis at 7. At least the thesis will be over with by May. Nancy says that Cathy and Bill Bradburn and 3 young'uns are at Scott AFB, IL. Wayne and Sue Marsh are in Joplin, MO, hard at work for the phone co. They want no crank calls from classmates complaining about their ding-a-lings.

On the West Coast—Betsy and Howard

Reed. Howard has gone the way of many good Engr officers—Livermore Lab. Every once in a while they take Andy (5) and Debby (2) to Napa Sonoma for a little wine tasting. Don't know if they really do that, but it sounds like a great idea. Stevie and Alex Alexander are in Los Angeles. Alex works for Theodore Barry and Assoc. Alex writes about fellow Harvard classmates. Tom Barron is with the same firm in NY. Bruce Gailey is working for Fisher-Price Toys, who make good products I am told. Steve Ellenbogen is in Phoenix. The Alexanders have a 2 yr old daughter, Kristen (which seems to be a popular name among our classmates).

Other births: Marc Modisett to Judy and LB Lawson in Phoenix on 5 Aug 72. Kristin Howell to John and Shirley, WP, on 19 Dec. John swears he wasn't thinking about the tax advantages of Dec vs. Jan. Also at WP, Frederick Alexander to Bonnie and Bill Ritch. Berch Hollis Abbot to Mike and Carol on 25 Oct 72. Mike should be on his way to Zaire for a 2 yr stint as Asst Attaché. Anyone in Kinshasa is offered a guided tour of the downtown area. Mike does not promise a good translating ability after the French refresher he got at DLI, but he says that he sure can handle a U-8.

Steve Morrissey is now in Atlanta as VP of MacFarlane and Co, a consulting firm. Steve got married in Jun to Beverly Gothage. Dan Benton, who is at Tulane, was the best man. Also there were Bill Beinlich and Ed Klink. Bill is at R.P.I. and Ed works in Boston.

Emery Chase writes that the following people are with him at USAFA: Ed Zabka teaching German, Carl Plotkin in Chem, and Tom Genoni in Math.

Carmelito Arkangel was here recently. Sonny is still at Seton Hall in NJ as an ROTC instr. Bruce Marshall was also here during football season. He works in the DC area for the communications div of Fairchild Aircraft.

Watch out for the leprechauns this month!

## '66

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John Dubia writes that he and Maureen are winding up a 3 yr ROTC asgmt at the U. of SD to points as of yet unknown. John reports that John Jr. (age 4) and Michael (age 2) have really enjoyed the snowy win-



1966: Kathy, Deanne, Meagan, and Lee Fullerton.



1966: Class luncheon at WPAM: (L to R standing) Wood, Stull, Berry; (seated) Bonifas, Calek, VanSickle, Buetti, Husted and Salt.

ters. (So that's where the snow for our ski slope has been!) John recently received his MBA. He also reports that Ken Carlson (the taller) is with the G1 office at Ft Carson and Bill Whelihan is Asst S3 at Div Arty there. At a party at Ft Lewis John saw Bob Fazen, Bob Albright, and Brian Ashbaugh. Bob Fazen is Unit of Choice Officer for the 2d Bde of the 9th Div and Bob Albright is with 2d Bde Hq. Brian is with the O/Dist Engr. He indicated that Hilton Dunn is with the Sacramento Engr's O.

Other news from John includes: Paul Roggenkamp, teaching ROTC at UCLA and Lynn Hunt with ROTC at Claremont College. Chet and Mary Ann Keith are now at CONARC where Chet is getting the utilization tour for his ORSA Master's that he received last summer from Tulane. Dick and Carol Manlove have returned from their year in Rio (MAAG) to Nashville, TN where Dick is finishing his Master's degree. Tom and Barbara Schroeder are at SC State where Tom is teaching ROTC. Jack Norris is at Grad Sch in Atlanta; George and Vonda Crocker are in Germany.

Bob Seger writes that he and Bob Hicks will both be reporting to the S&F at Ft Sill in Jan after completing their degrees at Tulane. Congratulations, Bob and Nicki, on the birth of your 3d child and first girl, Carrie Marie. Among the other news from Bob is that Pat Keating got married on 28 Oct at Ft Benning. Congratulations, Pat! How about some pics for ye olde scribe? Bill O'Connor and his wife are at Ft Ord with CDCEC and enjoying CA; Jim Hackett is off to ROTC duty when he completes his MBA at Tulane in May, and Ralph Cruikshank was last known to be heading for Korea (were those orders changed?).

Connie Parker Budge says that Arthur M. IV (Chip), age 4, is doing well. She tells us that Bob and Bonnie Seigle have just had their 3d girl. They are in UT, with Bob going for his Master's in Indl Rel. Tina and Jim Fields are in Atlanta, with Tim studying at GA Tech. Ed and Marianne Johnson are at the Naval PG Sch in Monterey. Jean and Frank McGoogan are still in Europe with AFCENT and reportedly having a great time. Rick Tarpley has recently returned from Korea and he and Emily are living in Elkton, MD, while Rick attends the U. of DE. Morgan and Martha Roseborough are at Duke and will be joining us at WP soon. Sam and Mady Wrightson and Morris Faber are living in the Belvoir area and assigned to the Prep Sch.

Dan James recently finished his MBA at Rutgers and started to work for Ford in Jan. He is living in Clark, NJ. Dan reports a lot of news on other classmates who are out of the service. Dick Swift is now living in NJ, working for Foster-Wheeler, and has one child with another on the way. Ken and Mary Schroeder live in NYC with Ken working in the marketing dept for AT&T. Jim Suhay and wife live in Plymouth, MI; Jim is also working for Ford. Floyd Culhane is with Hecchts in DC and studying law at night. Al Sirutis is married with both attending pharmacy sch at St. John's. John Donovan is working for the telephone co on Long Is. Dan also notes that Kurt Rhymers and wife are in the DC area, Jim Jenkins and John Strapac are at Ft Belvoir, and Bill Wight is due to leave Germany to return to Ft Bliss.

Dave and Bonnie Linder are finishing up 3 yrs in St Louis and are looking forward to a new asgmt, perhaps teaching at WP. Congratulations, Dave and Bonnie, on your first, Alissa Anne, born 17 Aug 72.

Rusty and Carol Correia are now in Germany, where Rusty is S1, 3/63 Armor. Congratulations, Rusty and Carol, on the birth of William Henry Correia III on 9 Sept 72.

From WP we take great pleasure in congratulating Tony and Anne Buetti, who tied the knot in Dec. At last, Tony, you'll have to give up that battered old Sting-ray! Jerry Moll has recently arrived at WP to teach in the ES&GS Dept, while Sam Champi will be leaving ES&GS in late Jan to work with an engr firm in NJ.

We had a splendid time at Homecoming this year, despite the rain. Frank and Sheri Hartline organized an old timers' party at Snuffy's on the Fri night before the game, and Paul Mlakar expeditiously arranged a fine buffet-dinner dance at the Stewart Club on Sat. We plan to have a party again next year, so please plan to join us.

Well, gang, this is my last column in ASSEMBLY; it seems wise to rotate the Scribe's job at moderate intervals and I will be turning over the reins to Tony Buetti with the next issue. You may reach him at WP care of the Physics Dept or the AOC. Please keep in touch and send pics. It's been fun—best wishes.

'67

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The closing months of 72 saw approximately 70 of us joining together at WP to celebrate our first "official" reunion; Army defeating Navy in a thrilling game; the announcement of a new pay raise; and a visit from Santa. Thanks for the many cards and letters, and a belated Happy New Year to you all.



1967: Hank Berthelot and Mark Hamilton awaiting the opening kickoff of the Homecoming game.

Ken Strong was discharged in Aug of 72. He and Sara are now in Birmingham, where Ken is studying optometry at the U. of AL Med Ctr.

Tom Jacobus received an MS in Nuc. Engr from IA State U. Congratulations to Grant Taylor on his promotion to MAJ. Grant graduated from Med School in May and is presently interning in Seattle, WA.

Patty and Joe Casey, along with Jennifer Lynn (6/18/69) and Sean Travers (9/15/70) are residing in Marlton, NJ. Joe began working for Proctor and Gamble BS & MCP in Sep 70, and was recently promoted to Unit Mgr in the Phila Dist.

Barbara, John William (6/70), and John Garay have moved here in the New Orleans area, with John's position as sales rep for Dodge Manuf Div of Reliance Electric Co. Also in New Orleans are Betty and Bob Portney, married as of 30 Sep 72. The "Baron" is working on his MBA at LSU.

Patsy and Gary Hall are in Boston where Gary attends Harvard. Also studying there are Jim Balkcom and Jack Boyt. Frank Kreger is in GA at Emory University and Rich LaBouliere is in Troy, NY attending Rensselaer. Those at GA Tech include Ed Bryla, John Caldwell, Aaron Coe, Bob Harris, Walt Mather, Trey Mathews, Bud Shumate, Chuck Stancil, and Dan Wells.

Buz Altshuler is asgd to Ft Jackson. Also stationed in Columbia, SC is Rog Purcell. Cathy and Zeke Wimert are at Ft McNair where Zeke is AdC to the Cmdt of the Inter American Def College. Diane and Tim Russell are stationed at Ft Bragg where Tim is AvnO of the USA Parachute Team. Rick Hill completed the Engr Car Crse. He and Hester are now at Ft Stewart, GA.

Beverly and Joe Hardin departed the Service in Aug 71, and are in Denton, TX. John Murrell joined them after his discharge in



1967: Homecoming game, (L-R), Jack Boyt, Lee Murfee, Gordy Rankin, Bob Haeffner and Diane Murfee.



1966: David, Alissa, and Bonnie Linder.



1967: Picnic in Atlanta last summer. Front row (L-R), Donna and Bill Richards, Bob White; 2d row, Nancy Schrage, Nancy Risseeuw, Linda Mather, Patsy Hall, Bonnie Pennington, Ann White; 3d row, Dean Risseeuw, Walt Mather, Bill Pennington; 4th row, Dan Schrage, Gary Hall and Buz Altshuler.

Aug 72. Both are working on their MBA at N. TX State U. Bob Murrill was married in May 72. He and Susan are in Dallas where Bob attends law school at SMU. Joe Theis, discharged in Aug 72, is also at SMU working on his MBA; Rich Anastasi is working for Frito-Lay in Dallas.

Congratulations to Ruth and Rick Fischer on the birth of their daughter, Amy Kristin, 12 Nov 72 at Reynolds AH, Ft Sill. Also to Pat and Mark Hamilton on the birth of their son Scott. Mark is studying English at FL State in preparation for a WP teaching asgmt.

Bill Foley, out of the AF, and Bill McDowell are studying law at the U. of WA. Tom Cullen was medically ret. in Jan 72 and is presently in Fordham Law School at Lincoln Center in NY. With Tom is Ken Leonardi, who is studying under the auspices of the JAGC leave of absence program. Carl Kraft is in law school at the U. of ND and Paul Lima is in Tacoma, WA at the U. of Puget Sound Law School.

Rick Grube is at the Qm Car Crse at Ft Lee, VA. Jim DeSantis is asgd to Ft Bliss. Ernie Natalini and Sandy and Bob Angeli are at MSU.

Nancy and Dave Blanchard and their daughter Lisa visited us after Xmas. "Doc" is in IOAC. Others at Ft Benning are Mike Dunn, Chuck Gantner, Steve Grove, Mike Lighthill, Bob Shaw, and Steve Viney in IOAC; Instructors, Jim Siket (Arty Comm), Bob Lenz (Tac), John Avard, Carrol Howard, and Freid Lowrey (BBOD); and with the 1/29th of the 197th are Al Burer and Bill Richards. Having completed IOAC, Rich Adkins is presently at the Naval Post Grad School and Vera and Jocko Mikula are in Japan.

Bernice and Ray Roe, along with their daughters Mary, Karen, and Susan are at



1967: WPAM, Reunion Weekend, (L-R), Chris Commons, Marty and Kay Harmless, Dan Jinks, Dave Blanchard, Phil Burkett and Diane Jinks.

Schofield Bks HI, where Ray is a Bn Asst S3. In the Car Crse at Ft Monmouth are Ed Beck and Gordy Rankin.

Mike Norton and George Lupton are in Med Sch at Wake Forest. Reggie Moore is in Duke Med Sch; also studying at Duke are Denny Coates, P.J. Pejakovich and Tom Schwartz.

Al Seyfer is now sporting jump wings on his lab coat, after completing Jump School during the Nov-Dec break at LSU Med Sch. He and Glenna had a holiday party at their house after Xmas. Classmates who attended were Julia and Terry McMahan, Bob and Betty Portney, John and Barbara Garay, Dave and Nancy Blanchard, and LaVon and I. A snapshot of the event should be ready for the next article.

Classmates now assigned to WP include Mike Delleo, Chem; Chico Hernandez, Com-

puters; Dave Loftin, TransO; Jeff Madsen, and Jeff Mills, Mech; Ed Moore, French; Lee Murfee, Math; Karl Sakas, German, and Ron Weitz, Physics.

Norm St. Laurent, having completed Notre Dame, is now in Edgewood, MD after attending the AG Car Crse. He and Claire have 3 children, Mark, Tim, and Kathy. Sue and Tom Coker are living in Englewood, CO. Tom is employed with Broker House Ltd, a resort devl corp in Denver. Susan and Bob Miller are at Ft McPherson where Bob is Spec Proj O. with the office of the DCSI, Third Army. Dana Groover was recently promoted to Installation Supvr with So. Bell in Atlanta. Linda and John Kuspa have just settled in Livermore, CA. John completed the Armor Adv Crse and is now a research assoc at LRL.

While LaVon and I were in NY for homecoming, Phil Burkett had a dinner party at his bachelor pad. Jan and Chris Commons were there, and we got to see their newborn daughter Nicole. Phil and Chris are both employed by EDS in NYC.

To answer the inquiries concerning how to obtain pics taken at the Reunion, I shall have to refer you to direct correspondence with the Howitzer Studios.

In order to update our Class roll, the AOG has sent me a list of classmates whose whereabouts are unknown. Can you help locate Steve Barbee, Dick Brawn, Dave Powers, Gus Palomar, Doug Pringle, Jim Warner, Terry Hegglin or Dick Platt? Thanks!

# '68

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The Dec 72 issue of the ASSEMBLY brought a sad surprise to me as to most of the class, I assume. The magazine's staff had somehow found out about Dave Alexander's death in RVN on 6 Feb 71 before any of us. I don't have any details and we all extend our deepest sympathies to his family and hope the tardiness is forgiven.

On the other hand this seems to have been a procreative yr for the class. Gordy Sayre and his wife have a new son, Mathew Gordon (no date); Bill and Linda Matlach had a second daughter, Sally Ann, in Jul; Neil and Lucy McLean were expecting their 3d child around Xmas; Al and Marty Sleder had their first, a boy named Alexander Theodore, on 24 Sep; Barbara and Larry Rapisarda had their second child, Larry Jr., on 27 Jul; Bill Higgins and his wife had their second daughter, Christina, on 21 Sept; Stan and Donna Burwell had a daughter, Kelly Ann, on 17 June; Mark and Marilyn Edelman had twins, Paul and Dana, on 2 Sep; Hugo and Carolyn Croft had a daughter, Jennifer Micheala, on 28 Sept; Kerry and Paul Baerman welcomed their 2d child, Colin Peter, on 14 Nov; Dan and Betty Nettesheim have a new son, Daniel Davis (no date); Saman and Mike Fay had a new son, Jason Andrew, on 11 Aug; Diane and Fred Johnson had their 2d child, Patrick Merrill in Jul; and Kathy and Ron Feher had their first child, Darren Joseph, on 8 Jul. Congratulations to you all!

In addition to announcing his son, Ron Feher who was at MIT in Sept said he had seen Mike Fellows, Dan Adams, Tony Cerne and Barry Hittner at MIT, Eric Thomas at Harvard Bus Sch and Bill Robinson at Ft Devens in MA. Ron also mentioned Mike and Nancy Ruiz in Paris prepping for the French Dept.



1968: Ray Puffer at his graduation from Ordnance Adv Course.

Neil McLean's wife Lucy wrote in Sept to say that they had seen Denny and Virginia Rosenberry, Jack Mayer, Bill Higgins and Charlie Lieb all in IOAC at Benning and Neil was starting his adv crs there in Jan. I heard from Barbara and Larry Rapisarda in Oct when they announced their son and said that Larry was then in his second yr at MIT. I received a long letter from Bob Keller in Oct. He said he had married a girl named Jan on Xmas 71. Welcome to the class Jan, we're glad to have you! Bob also gave me a list of grads and asgmts for Fld Arty Adv Crs 3-72 in Aug as follows: Jerry Cobb, Al Sleder, Chuck Williams (GA Tech), John Calabro (Columbia U.), Dave Ford (RPI), Bob Keller (Nav PGS), John Spengler (Tulane U.), Gordie Tillery (TX Tech), Hal Wilhite (Berkeley), and Marv Wooten (Okla U.). ROTC asgmts to Jim Black (NC), Ross Nagy (NYMA), and Bob Uhler (U. of FL). Other asgmts were Keith Merritt, Craig O'Connor, Leroy Outlaw and John Westerland (Germany); Rich Cliff and Bill Volk (Ft Sill); Al Crecelius and John Ryneska (Ft Bragg); Chuck Brooks (HI); Paul Lovett (Ft Leavenworth); Marv Markley (Korea); Jack Miller (Ft Riley); Mike Simonich (AMC, DC); and Larry Stevenson (Ft Knox). I heard from Ross Nagy in Oct saying that he was living at Stewart Fld near WP and that he had seen Bill Shutsky there with the ADC.

A friend of Chuck Steel's who wanted to remain anonymous, I think, wrote me in Oct asking for Chuck's address. So wherever you are, Chuck, drop me a line so I can hook you up with your friend. Larry Jordan wrote in Oct to say that he had been classmates with Jim Madora at the MC Adv Crs and that Jim was then at RPI honing for the WP Math Dept. Jim! I keep getting letters asking about the class' finances of which I know nothing! Please write to the AOG and rescue me. Larry was with the Cbt Arms Tng Bd at Benning and due in Grad Sch in 73. Larry also mentioned Pat Mente at the Marine Adv Crs; Bill Robinson, Joe Cinquino, Greg

Camp in IOAC and Dick Shipley and John Nolan at Benning, Steve Herman was married and in AOAC at Ft Knox.

In Nov Dwight Lee sent me another F-2 poop sheet with the following news. Don and Betty Roberts were in Charlestown, IN; Andy Silverthone married the former Saidie Unglaub. Welcome Saidie! Russ Fuhrman married Marge Widger in Jun. Welcome Marge! Steve and Jane Ader were at the Nav PGS; Dave and Jeannie Clemm are here at Ft Hood in MASSTER; Mike Palone was living in Alexandria, VA; Ed and Maureen Mendoza were in Newcastle, England; Jim Jennings was at Ft Sill; Ed Platt (ex-cadet) was working for Mead Pkging Co. in Atlanta. Dwight said that he thought Chuck and Jamie Mahan were at U. of Miami but he wasn't sure. Dwight was still in Grad Sch and his family was expecting its second child in Jan. I also heard from George and Gloria Shoener in Nov. They will be at WP in the Chem Dept this coming summer. At RPI they and John and Sandy Morris had a buffet dinner for John and Anne Marie Keane, Jim and Pat Madora, Norm and Linda O'Meara, Geo and Nadine Rebovich, Carl and Carolyn Witshonke, Dave and Helen Ford (all at RPI), Bill and Margaret Clark (with GE in Schenectady), and Nick and Jean Fetterman (Ft Devens, planning to become a dentist). George and Gloria had also seen Monte and Louella Anderson who were at Knox in the adv crs.

Jack and Bevi Cochran sent me an Xmas card with some news from Brian McKenna at Stanford. Brian mentioned Terry Holland, Ted Trauner and Charlie Atkins at Berkeley. Also had a card from the Fays. Mike mentioned a few people he had seen at Knox in AOAC, among them John Hedley, Pete Sowa, Art Ackerman and Dean Becker. Dave Taylor and his wife sent an Xmas card from AOAC at Knox, as did Paul and Julie Pedrotti from Ft Sill and Don and Celeste McLane from Ft Huachuca. Fred and Diane Johnson also sent a card. Fred then had a Co. Cmd at Hunter Liggett and due for Grad Sch. Benny Robinson was also at Hunter Liggett. Diane also mentioned John and Carmelita Finney (with GE in San Jose), Jerry and Nora Buckley bound for Grad Sch in Ohio and Maurice and Elizabeth Adams at Ft Ord.

More information from official sources includes Mike Laing and Frank Robinson earning their MBA's from Harvard last Jun; Jim Altemose's asgmt to Minot AFB, ND, as an instr pilot; and Mike Dauth's qualification as an AF Instrument Flight Examiner. Floyd Banks, Jim Stanley, Chuck Petruska, Dave Gerard, Rich Witherspoon, Mike MacLaren, and Mike Wells all graduated from FA Adv Crs in Oct. Mike Tangen recently



1968: At the Johnson's at Ft Ord for Xmas: (L to R) Sondra and Benny Robinson, Diane and Fred Johnson, and Carmelita and John Finney.

completed Parachute Maint and Airdrop crse at Ft Lee, and Ray Puffer completed the Ord Adv Crse at Aberdeen in Nov.

George and Gloria Shoener, Ross and Sue Nagy and Jack and Bevi Cochran will all be at WP this coming summer and they all volunteered to help with our first reunion. The class is grateful and I am especially grateful, 'way down here in TX. All I can advise now is for these folks to contact the AOG when they arrive at WP and if I can do anything—let me know—I'll probably be here a couple more lifetimes. So much for now, everybody take care!

# '69

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Once again I am forced to begin this column on a tragic note, for word has reached me that Ed Northup and Chip Oliver were KIA in RVN. On behalf of the entire class, I extend to the loved ones of these outstanding classmates our deepest sympathy and heartfelt prayers. We share the grief and tremendous sense of loss caused by these untimely deaths.

I wish to express my appreciation for all the cards and letters I received these past months. I hope, however, that my editorial comments concerning photos in the last issue will not dissuade you from sending your pics to me. My only purpose in making the comment was to try to insure that your photos will be reproduced in as much detail as possible. So please send me any shots you have of your families, class gatherings, or whatever; they are a key part of this column's success.

The Class continues to be settling down Stateside for the most part, with a large number of classmates at the school posts for the Adv Crses. New arrivals at Ft Sill include Lonnie Adams, Rich Ashley, Brooks Boye, Roger Hoopengardner, Tom Mastaglio, Jerry Morelock, Bob Pitz, Brian Raymond, and Don Warner, all of who just recently returned from VN. Other news from Ft Sill finds Julie Ashley and Peggy Love both expecting their first child later this yr, while Janice Albright gave birth to her second daughter, Lisa Marie, on 31 Oct. Lew and Patsy Killian were married in late Nov with Vince Corica, Steve Hammond, Doug Rogers, and me as ushers in the wedding. Doug and Ginny Rogers hosted a great Beat Navy party on the day of Army's big victory over the Mid-dies with the Ashleys, Boyes, Albrights, Baz-zels, Demetriouses, Hammonds, Loves, Rag-lins, and Warners in attendance. Finally, Bob Ivany was through Ft Sill attending a conference with his boss GEN Miley from AMC in DC.

Mike Colacicco sent a long letter from Ft Belvoir where he had just finished the Engr adv crse. Also in Mike's class were Robin Cababa, Howie Hellerstedt, and Tim Slack. Others at Belvoir include Mike McGovern and Lew Levy at the Prep School, Al Brown, Jim Ball, Bill Burke, Bill Duvall, Ron Hud-nell, Frank Finch, and Mike Munson in the Adv Crse, and Tim Brown, Bruz Fellenz, and Les Hunkele with other units on post. Mike also mentioned that he was married in Mar to the former Gayle Tulley, and that they were en route to grad school in the fall of this yr. Speaking of the DC area, I ran into Bill Taylor (F-3) at Bob Berry's house over the holidays. B.T. had just finished flight school and was snowbirding at Ft Benning prior to beginning the Adv Crse.



1969: L to R: Rich Ashley, Will DeYoung, George Demetriou and Jim Johnston at Ft Hood prior to Texas A&M game.

The holidays also took me back to Ft Campbell for a visit. I saw Dave Hayes, Bill Rynearson, and Terry Struckler at a New Year's Party. Dave Hofstetter and Joe Cornelison gave at their place. Roger Caris had recently arrived at Ft Campbell, and Ken Wanless had just departed en route to a tour in Korea. Joe and Dave said that Jim O'Toole had hosted a big Army-Navy party at his home with most of the classmates in the area in attendance.

Denny Hitzeman wrote from Ft Benning that he was in the Adv Crse with Jeff Donaldson, Jodie Glore, and Charlie Gwynne. He also mentioned seeing Rusty Casey, K.C. Brown, Bob Behncke, Jim Lucas, Casey Scull, and Dick Simmons. After the adv crse, Denny was en route to the U. of Miami for grad school and asst PMS duty. Also in touch from Ft Benning was Jim McCullough's wife Karen. She said that they had run into Helmut Haas, Bob Schoville, and Cor Westerhoff since arriving at Benning. Karen also passed along that Cindy and Ed Kersey were in Bamberg, Germany, with their new son William Thomas born 18 Oct, and that Jay Olnier was out of the service attending school at FL State.



1969: Janice and Paul Albright with daughters Angie and Lisa at home in Lawton.

Jim Isenhower and Bob Yaap both sent letters just prior to heading to VN to fly Chinooks. Ike and Peggy were at Ft Rucker with Jim III and their new daughter Megan Lynn born 18 Sep. Ike said that Doug Williams had also taken a Cobra transition and was already in VN. René Copeland and Doug Johnson were taking Cobra transitions, and Fred Dibella was going through a LOH transition, all prior to tours in VN. Bob was at Hunter-Stewart and had seen Tom McCord and Cary Gaylord, Tom in flight school and Cary at the U. of FL Law Sch. He also mentioned that Walt Mischler's wife Linda and daughter Jennifer had visited in late Aug.

I was at WP for a Rugby game in Nov and saw Don Crosby, Claude Alexander, and Doug Freeley while there. Don is stationed at WP with the Admissions office, while Claude and Doug were both in school in NYC. I also saw Don again in DC over the holidays, and he passed along that Hank Schroeder was a basic course instructor at Ft Knox, while George Fogle was with the Berlin Bde.

Barbi Whitaker sent a copy of the C-4 newsletter from Ft Monmouth where she and Tom are stationed while Tom goes through the Adv Crse. In the newsletter she said that Cindy and Jim Walkenbach were at Edgewood Ars following Jim's graduation with a Masters in Biophysics from the Medical College of VA. She also mentioned that Bob Roseta was out of the service and planning to go to Law School at Northwestern. Also in touch from the East was Kathy Harmeling who was in Chevy Chase, MD, awaiting Dutch's return from VN.

Bryan Schempf wrote from Independence, MO, where he was in his second year of Law School at the U. of MO at Kansas City. He announced that he and Marilyn were married after meeting in Germany where she was teaching in a school for mil dependents. Bryan also raised the possibility of establishing a class trust fund for the wives and children of deceased classmates. While I'm not sure such a venture is possible, I'd appreciate your comments on this thought or any other whose purpose is to help the loved ones of our classmates reestablish themselves after personal tragedies.

Also writing from the academic world was Bruce Wheeler, who was in the Tulane School of Medicine in New Orleans. He had just returned from Korea where he had seen Phil Brant, Mike Landrum, Gary Marshall, Don Parmeter, Ollie Schierholz, and Aus Yerks. Bruce also had heard from Hugh Donahue who was in his second year at Duke Medical School. Also in NC was Ray Dupere who wrote a note from Ft Bragg where he was in Special Forces Sch with Barry Kerr and Bruce McBane. He had seen H. Lobdell, Randy Jarmon, Geoff Prosch, and Bob St. Onge since starting school. Ray asked also that I mention he would like to hear from Bill Crawford.

Al Glazner wrote from the San Fran area that he was stationed at the Oakland Army Base. He was joined in the Bay area by Bob Molter, CO of special troops at the Presidio, Dave Byars, medically ret. and studying at Stanford, and Rob Leslie, on excess leave studying law at Hastings. Also in CA are Cheri and John Welsh.

Roger Loder was in FL for a Race Relations course prior to a tour in Korea. He and Dicksie had visited with Jim and Mary Alice Blake before leaving Germany. Walt Ballenberger and Mike Barszcz's wife Pat sent notes from Ft Huachuca, where Walt is



1969: Bill Burke receiving ARCOM from MG Berry at the Pentagon.

with STRATCOM and Mike is an aerial surveillance instructor.

Some information sent by the AOG located Chris Cole, Barney King, and Steve Williams in flight school and Tom Schafer in Thailand after a tour in Germany. In addition, Harry Logan had been certified as a C-141 aircraft cmdr, and Dennie Haydon and Joe Schatz had received MBA's at Harvard.

News from overseas was a bit limited this time. Jack Nesbitt sent the only letter from VN where he was close to completing a tour with MACV. He had run into George Barstis, Denny Feuge, and Jimmy Mesite while in-country. Mike Landrum's wife Sherrye wrote from Korea where Mike was with EUSA HQ. He was due home in Mar, as was Gary Marshall who was en route to Ft Ord.

Four letters arrived from Germany. Galina Jeffrey wrote that she and Doug were still in Baumholder with Bill and Jill Jones and Red and Sharon Taylor. She said that Doug had completed his Masters in Education from the U. of Southern CA, as had Al Edwards and Tom Watson. Jim and Lois Johnson were also in Baumholder, but had orders for Korea in Mar. Lois said that Rick Frykman had been up to see them and that he also had overseas orders.

Mike Kelly's wife Maggie sent a note to say they would be leaving Germany for a tour in Greece following a short course at Ft Sill. The last letter from Germany was from Bob and Barbara Glacel who had had a gathering at their place with a large number of classmates present. Bob said that John Dinger, Mike Brennan, Joe Halloran, Dave Harvey, Bob Jenkins, Dan Kopp, Don Nagel, and P.R. Smith were all leaving Germany en route to Korea.



1969: Michael and Doug Barszcz.



1969: Tom Schafer at awards ceremony in Thailand.

The last bit of news found two classmates newly married: Dan and Ellen Sharporn were married on 4 Nov in Falls Church, VA, and Roger and Marybeth Balog took the vows on 10 Sep in Joliet, IL.

I'll close this entry by mentioning that our first 5 yr reunion is fast approaching, hard as that may seem to believe. Be assured your class officers have already begun planning discussions, but as is the case with this column, a successful reunion will depend on your participation and assistance. Any ideas you may have regarding the event will be greatly appreciated, so please drop me a line when you find time. Note that I've shifted back to my home address atop the column, for when this issue appears I'll be almost through at Ft Sill, and I have not received orders for my new asgmt.

Till next time, I have enjoyed writing this, and I hope you enjoy reading it. Have a beautiful spring. God bless to all in '89.

# '70

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We hope everyone had an enjoyable holiday season this year. It appears that Cupid has been working overtime since the last report. One of our biggest surprises is that Kevin Connally is getting married in Feb to Vicki Sarnowski. Kevin is now XO of a training company at Ft Jackson after returning from RVN. Ed DeCastro was married to a lovely girl in NY. Ed is presently attending flight school. Bob Heaton is to be married in Jan, Chip Leonard is now studying at Princeton with his new wife Barbara. Mike Ryan wrote from GA Tech where he and Gary Thomas are now studying. Mike was married in Dec to the former Sherry Volk.

The love bug also hit those who are already married. There have been several new arrivals recently. Bob and Joyce Hilliard had a baby girl named Erin in Oct. Nelson

and Suzie Kennedy are expecting their first in Feb and John and Kathy Ekman are enjoying their new girl, Jennifer, at Ft Carson. Ron and Eileen Rold also have a new girl named Jennifer. Jean and I couldn't be happier with our new son, Kevin, born in Oct.

We received many letters from classmates answering our call for news. Tom and Karen Maertens finished COBRA school in Dec and Tom will be heading for RVN in Jan. With Tom at flight school were Tony Sobul and Larry Horacek. The Maertens heard from Roy Marshall and Bill Malkemes in RVN and Mike Glawe with C141's in CA. Tom and Karen also saw Bert Engram, Claude Ishade, and Larry Henderson who are with AIT Co's at Ft Jackson. Phil Kreiger is enjoying Finance in Korea.

Terry and Connie Young wrote from Ft Rucker where they are enjoying flight school. Also in flight school or recently graduated are Vic and Debbie Ross and Steve Baribeau. Eddie Mitchell's wife Carol wrote from NJ that Ed is now in Korea with 2d Inf Div. The Mitchells had a profitable tour at Ft Wainwright where Ed earned his sr jump wings, an ARCOM and an EIB with the highest test score in the unit.

Bill Trivette answered the call by writing from Ft Bragg, Special Forces off crse. Also in the course are Vic Madeja, Dick Bradford and John Beasley. The 82d is sending Bill Patterson, Jeff Troxell, John Schull, Bob Millard and Charlie McAtteer to Korea. Jim is in Germany after a tour in RVN. Larry White, Phil Viehl and Jim Roland are at Ft Bragg after returning from RVN.

Dave and Debbie Trammel are still enjoying Illesheim where Dave is Scout Plat Ldr. They planned on visiting with Fred and Lisa White over the holidays. Steve and Pam Waters wrote from HI and the 1/8 Arty. Steve's sponsor was Dave Heineman who is aide to BC Gatsis.

Greg Webb and Doug Drake got together in Oct. Greg is at Lackland AFB and Doug is now at Ft Huachuca after returning from RVN. Doug was scheduled to arrive in Germany in Jan. Rich and Mary St Denis are happy with their son Rich Jr in Nurnberg where they are with 6/14 Arty. Ron Rold is now 2d ACR Race Rel Staff Officer after returning from TDY in FL. Also with him was Bruce Peltier who is now back in Berlin. Joe and Ann Boswell came to Germany and 5/81 Arty from Ft Sill. Charlie and Marilyn Velez were expecting in Dec. They are in Bamberg where Charlie is S3 Air for 52d Inf.

Chuck Wagener along with 2 officers was the first in the US Army to win the German Sports award. The grueling test consisted of a 300 yd swim, 16 lb shot put, broadjump, sprint race and a 5000 meter run. Chuck is with Co A, 2/16 Inf.

John and Ginny Brenner are now stationed in Kestel after their initial tour at Ft Lewis. They and their daughter are enjoying Germany.

Thank you for the news. We hope as many classmates as possible get together June Week.



1971: MG Kroesen pinning new bars on his Aide, Steve Mura.

# '71

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As another holiday season passes and spring greets us, we find ourselves completing our 2d yr of active duty. Time has passed quickly and with it, our classmates have spread further apart, consequently losing contact with one another. I appreciate your letters, in that it helps immensely in my attempt to keep all informed.

For most, it was a terribly cold winter. It even plummeted to 65° here in HI. Bard Mansager announced his engagement over the Xmas holidays and will be married in Jul. He is now working for the Div EOT program here and will hopefully attend an 18 wk TDY school in that field in FL. Darrell Harris took his platoon to Australia for 6 wks of jungle and amphibious training with an Australian Task Force. This was a result of his platoon being named the outstanding inf rifle platoon at that time. Buster Hagenbeck, Louis Nido, Jim Floyd, and myself are all XO's with our respective companies, while new jobs went to Don Hassin (Bn S3), Bob Elliot (Bn LnO), and Joe Halloran (A Div AGO).

Dell Dailey, a mini-historian of sorts, reported again from Ft Carson where a bulk of our classmates remain. Dell is now working as an XO and interim CO for his inf co. Lyle Nelson left Carson in Oct for the U.S. Biathlon team (skiing and shooting) for 1 yr in AK w/TDY. He will postpone his marriage until his return. However, Greg Doepke and Jeff



1971: Front Row, L to R: Art Ives, Pat McDonald, Rick DeMoya; Back Row, L to R: Dick Fate, Terry Fullerton, Joe Thomas, Dave Hardman, at Pat's wedding in LA.



1971: Joe, Nancy and Jacquelyn Albano.

McNally will both be married in Mar, while Tom Martin plunges in Feb. Mar also finds many of our classmates tripping off to flight school, 4 of whom include Dell Dailey, Gary Alexander, Jim Fischer, and Bruce Litwin. I understand that John Spears became engaged in Colo Spgs. I must say that I need verification on that one. Meanwhile John and Carl Leininger are leaving Carson for MI school and then return to the 4th Inf Div. Not so Scott Crandell, as he and Peg venture to HI for a tour after MI school. Also donning the nuptials at Carson was Tom Speight who was married in Oct 72. Dell further relates that he now spends a lot of time on ski trips, in that he, along with Jack McHenry, Joe Yakovac, Scott Hutchison, and Arch Arnold bought a large bus that sleeps 5. I still cannot understand why everyone had to buy a new sports car. These guys seem to have the right idea. Tom Cafaro is now the coach of the Ft Carson basketball team. Tom always seemed to have golden bricks dropping all around him. Finally from the 4th Inf Div, Gus Bremer journeyed to Patrick AFB to attend the Armed Forces Race Relations Course, while "Flo" Fullerton transferred to the Ranger co. at Carson.

There is not much info from CONUS this time around, but some isolated events filtered back to me. Bill Barkovic, stationed with a Nike-Hercules unit in Swedesboro, NJ, and Jim Lovell, with the 1/61st Arty at Travis AFB, both participated in an ARADCOM exercise in NM. Two more aides graced our ranks as Mike Van Buskirk took the job with MG Smith with the 1st Cav at Ft Hood and Steve Mura became the aide to MG Kroesen, CG of the 82d. This is quite a distinction for both and I offer my heartiest congratulations. Bob Werner received the EIB at Ft Riley while John Grigg coached his Ft Hood Team Handball squad to the 5th Army championship at Riley. Ed and Susie Fenske are also at Riley where Ed is with the 1st Med Bn and contemplating a branch transfer to MSC. At Ft Hood, Kevin James was honored as the Junior Officer of the Quarter for the 1st Cav's 3d Bde. Kevin is a platoon leader with the 1/8th Cav. Tom Mannle wrote from Ft Meade to say that he was off to MI school at Ft Huachuca. After his marriage in Jun, Tom will rotate to Japan or Okinawa. John Moore has now settled down in the Harvard Med Sch Class of 76. From Ft Bragg, Charlie

Williams will be married 9 Feb in Buffalo. I had quite a few short ones with Ken Hartlein, presently with the 504th at Bragg, while he was soaking up some sun here in HI over the Xmas holidays. A verified rumor has it that Buck Walker, while trying to master the jumpmaster course at Bragg, decided that he would fall out the door while leaning out to look for the DZ. Much to his chagrin, the DZ was still 5 miles away. He landed in a tree and went to a farmer's house for assistance. A picture book story perhaps, but Bucky went on to graduate with ease. From Ft Wainwright, AK, Lee and Gini Vagt are the proud parents of a baby girl, Vanessa Lynn, born Xmas Eve. From the Zoomie ranks, Andy Smoak graduated from USAF pilot training at Williams AFB. He is asgd to Beale AFB CA where he will fly a B-52 Stratofortress with SAC. Dave and Jacquelin DeParle are now stationed at Langley AFB where Dave is a missile launch officer.

I received an informative letter from Jeff and Jeanne Rock in the Mainz-Wiesbaden area. Clustered in this region are Tom and Mary Ellen Pyrz, Roy and Mary Jo Gogel, Bill and Lois Morrison (and son), John Pitts, Bob and Chris Allaire, Chuck and Eleanor (expecting) Hughes, Max and Lou Ann Miller, Keith and Linda Wing, Tom and Linda Lujan, Tom and Monica Payne, Tom Metz, Jeff Jones, Gary Wright, Charlie and Joanne Bryce, Jerry and Mary Ann Carter, Carl and Carole (expecting) Dragstedt, and Mike Penhallegon. All seem to be doing Europe in style—as it should be. Gary Wright distinguished the Class by climbing the Matterhorn. Jeff passed on that John and Becky Pitts were married at Ft Benning on 16 Dec. Tom Metz did so well in Belgian Commando Sch that he was rewarded with a 36 day TDY jaunt to the Olympics as an escort. Bill Higley was reported with the 16th Engr Bn in Furth, Ger. and had participated in NATO maneuvers operating from Portugal to Norway.

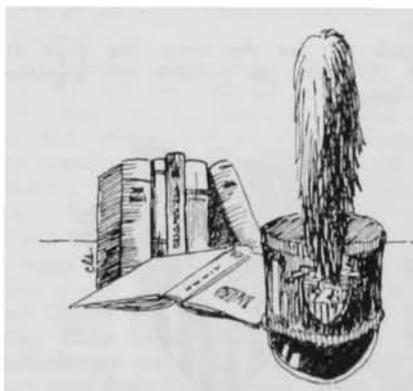
Finally from Korea, Il Soon Shin is already making a name for himself in the ROK Army. He is now the ROK aide to the CG of I Corps (ROK/US Group) LTG R. T. Knowles.

Again I thank you for your letters and pictures, they are a godsend.

# '72

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With the completion of the different schools, including Officer Basic Crses, Abn and Ranger Schools, the Class of '72 is beginning to diffuse into the "real" Army. It is a welcome chance for most to show their wares in some responsible position.



1972: LT Bill McLaughlin and his MG father jumping together at Christmas time.

Familiar tales of Ranger School are heard from those caught in the jaws of the Gentleman's Crse. Pete Palmer tells of the sniper fire received by a night patrol of which Pete was a member. The patrol's NCO advr, knowing when and where any resistance would be encountered, was puzzled at this unscheduled situation. Much time was spent that night in search of the phantom aggressor. Ever find that sniper, Pete? Charlie Hundley has his own Ranger war story to tell, though more serious than funny. After having his parachute risers wrapped around his head while making a night jump Charlie woke up later in the hospital. I suppose that if you're going to make a night jump Charlie, you may as well get knocked unconscious and make it an extra long night!

One Abn class had its own star in Jeff Dufault. With 2 malfunctions in his first 3 jumps, Jeff began to wonder if there wasn't something that could be done to at least boost his confidence. No big problem, though, said Jeff as he recalled the very first jump made by Ray Ritacco. Ray proved the laws of gravity to himself at least when he hit the ground with both his main and reserve parachutes only partially opened. A perfectly executed parachute landing fall apparently saved Ray some pain, or could there have been help from elsewhere, Ray?

A sense of pride is evident in many members of the class as 2d generation paratroopers. Among them are Bill Chamberlain, Mike Ceniceros, Scott McQuarrie, Woody Collins, and Karl Kruger.

Congratulations are in order also for George Higgins and Eric Olsen. George was the Distinguished Graduate of his IOBC and Eric was presented the top award for outstanding performance in physical training in the same Basic class. Following George and Eric were Honor Graduates Ron Murphree, Paul Gabelia, Ed Bratton, Jeff Spira, and Hank Kinnison. That "Proud and True" spirit is showing in the performance of these new LTs already.

Now that units asgmts are awaiting us, there should be much more interest in what everyone is doing. Any and all notes of interest concerning class members can be sent to the above address.

That's it for this 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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## Matthew Henry Thomlinson

NO. 4288 CLASS OF 1904

Died 10 November 1971 in Southwestern General Hospital, El Paso, Texas, aged 89 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Bliss, Texas



MATTHEW HENRY THOMLINSON

WHEN MATTHEW THOMLINSON was commissioned he drew the Philippines as his first assignment; this perhaps was his most exciting duty, the Moro Expedition was on. Like all professional soldiers his assignments were just about where ever the United States Army had soldiers. Some ten years later he was assigned to the 14th Infantry as Commanding Officer, Company K. It was in this assignment that he was first introduced to El Paso, Texas, and the Great Southwest. He fell in love with the region. During those years he completed Army service schools, ranging from the School of Musketry to the Army War College. Other assignments included tours at West Point and in the Office of the Chief of Infantry.

Finally he received an assignment to the 25th Infantry at Fort Huachuca, Arizona—back to his beloved Southwest, an area he was never again to leave. During this period he was able to more fully develop his talent in local history and archeology. He had an interest in old forts in the area and eventually he authored a book, *The Garrison of Fort Bliss*, an authoritative work that today is much used by students and researchers.

Ultimately, as it comes to all who survive, the Colonel reached retirement age in 1940, but not yet ready to hang up his brown suit he promptly accepted an assignment as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, in the El Paso, Texas, High School system.

Following Pearl Harbor he was recalled to active duty and assigned as Commanding Officer at Fort Bliss, Texas, an assignment for which he was especially qualified. In 1943 he was again retired and for a time was free to pursue his avocation.

Meanwhile his reputation as a history lover and archeologist had not gone unnoticed. In 1946 he accepted an appointment as Curator of Centennial Museum of the then Texas Western College, now known as the University of Texas at El Paso. He continued in this position until 1957, when at

the age of seventy-five he decided to permanently retire, remaining active as a lecturer and writer.

In 1970, in recognition of his outstanding services, the El Paso Archeological Society inducted him into their Hall of Fame. He was a member of the American Military Institute; Company of Military Collectors and Historians; New Mexico Historical Society; the El Paso Archeological Society; and the Military Order of World Wars. (A happy occasion was a surprise birthday party honoring the Colonel on his 85th birthday by the El Paso Chapter, Military Order of World Wars.)

Colonel Thomlinson, who commanded Fort Bliss in 1943, and was Curator of the Centennial Museum at Texas Western College from 1946 to 1957, lived at his home, 4515 Cumberland Circle, El Paso, Texas.

—A Friend

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## John Nelson Merrill Jr.

EX-CADET OF 1906

Died 27 May 1972 in San Antonio, Texas, aged 91 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

MAJOR JOHN N. MERRILL, 91, U.S. Army Retired, died Saturday, 27 May 1972, at his residence, Route 2, Box 193, San Antonio, Texas 78228. He was born 2 December 1880 in Showhegan, Maine, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John N. Merrill.

Merrill spent his active years in a military life. He enlisted in 1899 in Company E, 2d Regiment, Maine National Guard; he attended the University of Maine, a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. In June 1902 he entered the U.S. Military Academy as a Cadet. Then he spent eight years in the Philippine Islands where he was warden of Calarian Prison, Zamboanga P.I., and later Commanding Officer of the Philippine Constabulary Unit. He was severely wounded in action against Moro outlaws by a Moro Chieftain, whom he killed.

Merrill went to Persia (Iran) as a member of the Morgan Schuster Financial Commission and remained as an Aide to the Shah. He became Colonel and Chief of Gendarmie, Persian Empire. During his six years there,



JOHN NELSON MERRILL JR.

he received the following decorations from the Persian Government: Gold Medal of Valor; Gold Star of the Order of Public Education, First Class; Silver Star; Order of the Lion, Third Class.

During World War I General Pershing requested Merrill for duty in France. Merrill was commanding officer in charge of the Central Records Office, Tours, France; commanding officer of the First Battalion, 368th Infantry, and Civil Affairs Officer at Ehembreitstein, Germany. He received honors for gallantry in action in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and was awarded the Silver Star for heroism. After World War I Merrill served as Captain of H Troop, 11th Cavalry, Regular Army.

While serving in this capacity, Major Merrill's suggestion of "ALLONS" as a regimental motto was adopted. In May 1965, Merrill was flown by military plane to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, to be an honored guest at the annual Organization Day ceremonies of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. "Trooping the Line" in the lead vehicle was Lieutenant General W.F. Train accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Koch followed by Colonel Donald Boyer, Regimental Commander, and Major John N. Merrill, United States Army Retired.

Major Merrill's last tour of active duty was at Fort Brown, Brownsville, Texas, with the 12th Cavalry. He was retired for disability there in 1927.

He is survived by his widow, the former Alberta Jane Pierce, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Pierce, pioneer residents of Brownsville; daughter, Miriam (Mrs. Charles N. Horvath, California); sons, Robert A. Merrill, Major, USAF, Retired (Idaho) and Frank P. Merrill (San Antonio); six grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Miriam Brooks (Pennsylvania) and Mrs. Louise Rupp (Massachusetts).

Major Merrill was a member of St. Francis Episcopal Church where funeral services were conducted by the Reverend Joseph Miller, 31 May 1972. Interment was at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery with full military honors. He rests beside their eldest son, First Lieutenant John N. Merrill Jr., who was killed in the Korean "Conflict" 28 November 1950.

Ever mindful of the motto, "Duty, Honor, Country," the United States flag identified his home. Soldier that he was, he was up and on his feet, unassisted, each day of his 91 years and five months, and he often said he would "live another ten."

He was proud of his service, his country and his family.

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## Orlando Ward

NO. 5291 CLASS OF 1914

Died 4 February 1972 in Denver, Colorado, aged 80 years.

Interment: Fairmount Cemetery, Denver, Colorado

ORLANDO WARD's most immediately apparent characteristic was VIGOR, a compelling energy which seemed to propel him through his daily activities. But it was accompanied by the most appealing sincerity and kindness.

His vigor was mental as well as physical. He was an exceptionally capable tactician, preserving an endless fascination (sometimes

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made painfully obvious to his subordinates) for terrain. He derived great pleasure in delivering unexpected lectures on how a given bit of ground might be used offensively or defensively; while impromptu, these discussions were packed with wisdom. Although he was a superb gunner in the technical sense, his greater genius lay in the maneuver of infantry and tanks. He required unusual mobility even of his artillery, which could attain it, as he was fond of pointing out, not only by moving its pieces but also by the quick and accurate shift of its fires.

Now available to the Army is a new mobility—that of helicopters. Forrest, Sheridan and Jeb Stuart would have grasped, instinctively, how to use that mobility. And so would have Orlando Ward.

Born in Macon, Missouri, in 1891, "Pink" (because of his hair) Ward grew up in Denver where his father was a lawyer. On graduation from West Point he joined the 9th Cavalry at Naco, Arizona, and a year later married Edith Hanington in Denver's Episcopal Cathedral. With the 7th Cavalry he rode into Mexico in the Punitive Expedition of 1916. He transferred to the Field Artillery during the first World War, participating as a captain in five major battles. Thereafter he served ably in a variety of peacetime command and staff assignments, including a tour as Director of the Department of Gunnery at Fort Sill.

In 1939, as a Colonel, he was appointed Secretary of the General Staff under General George C. Marshall. In an efficiency report Marshall suggested that Ward should be immediately promoted two grades, to Major General.

That did not occur, but in March of 1942 he assumed command of the 1st Armored Division, and took it to the North of Ireland within a very few weeks. I was his G3. However trivial, my most vivid memory of our six months in County Down is of the daily before breakfast "walks," the entire commissioned staff trailing behind the Commanding General as he half walked, half ran, often through fog or rain, over the sheep paths that twisted over those incredibly green, steep, damp hills.

Half of the 1st Armored made the landings against the French in Algeria, and all of it fought the Tunisian campaign. The division fought honorably and well, though not without suffering heavily on some occasions at the hands of the vastly more experienced Germans, who in those days still enjoyed superiority in tank armament and in the air over the desert battlefields.

In 1952 the 1st Armored Division Association presented a written tribute to "its wartime Commander who prepared us and led us into our initial combat. His outstanding professional qualifications combined with his rare, human insight and understanding, left a deep mark on each of our military careers and endeared him to us forever."

He took command of the 20th Armored Division in October 1944 at Camp Campbell, Kentucky; trained it hard, with his usual vigor; took it to LeHavre the next February, and thence across France and Belgium to combat culminating in the south of Germany. The division was too late for the heavy fighting in France and the lowlands, but it acquitted itself well in Bavaria.

Understandably, General Ward derived much satisfaction from the performance of his relatively green but nevertheless strong and hard-driving units. He was particularly



ORLANDO WARD

gratified by the success of his "Y" formation—which he introduced originally in the 1st Armored Division—in the attack on Munich. In quite another sense he enjoyed a moment of intense exhilaration when, on the day that peace once more returned to Europe, the heavy fog lifted from the road he was following in his command car towards Salzburg, suddenly revealing the lovely countryside, bathed in sunlight. Pink Ward was an idealist and he was moved by the symbolic: the dramatic lifting of the fog appealed to him as being altogether appropriate to the day.

General Devers wrote that the 20th Armored Division had "executed every mission assigned it... and earned the respect and gratitude of the nation... the division participated gallantly and effectively in the campaigns around Munich and Salzburg..." The record is an enduring credit to the division and its battle commander.

In 1946 General Ward assumed for the third time command of a division—the 6th, in Korea, which he held for more than two years during the interval between VJ Day and the invasion from the North. He returned to the post of Chief of Military History, from which he retired in January 1953 after nearly 44 years of faithful and highly effective military service. He held the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and other decorations for valor.

After retirement Pink returned to Denver. The summers were spent at Grand Lake, Colorado, where frequently the children and grandchildren visited, and were joined by young neighbors. They followed him and his pointer, Pak, on walks through the woods, learning the lore of the out-of-doors. Many an officer over whom he had served was welcomed to their rambling log cabin on the shore of the lake.

If, as many believe, the post of division commander is the most important in the Army, General Orlando Ward, despite the variety of assignments, must be regarded primarily a leader of troops of the line. He prompted the most profound loyalty among his officers and men. He was an extraordinary, unforgettable individual—physically, mentally, professionally. Devoted to the Army and to the service of his country, his was one of the most worthwhile lives of contemporary America.

—Hamilton H. Howze '30

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## Frank Edwin Emery Jr.

NO. 5393 CLASS OF 1915

Died 15 April 1972 at La Jolla, California, aged 79 years.

Interment: La Jolla, California

FRANK WAS BORN in North Carolina, but at an early age the family moved to Skowhegan, Maine. It was from this state that Frank earned his appointment to West Point. He entered with the famous Class of '15 along with his illustrious classmates, President Eisenhower and Omar Bradley.

His death on 15 April followed by three months the decease of his devoted wife Josephine, both from the same cause—cancer.

On graduation in 1915, Frank selected the Coast Artillery for his career. His 36 years active duty were noted for his devotion to duty, outstanding achievements in all assignments—meriting the commendation of his superiors.

During the Mexican border trouble in 1916, Frank commanded an artillery battery along the Texas border. In 1918 he went to France in command of an artillery battalion, serving there until 1919 when the troops were returned to the United States.

During the period between wars, Frank attended the service school of his branch, and also was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

In 1938-39 he was assigned to the General Staff at Headquarters Hawaiian Department, in Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, in charge of Plans and Training for Artillery Units stationed there.

On the outbreak of World War II, he again went to France as G1, XXIII Corps, serving through the operations of that unit until the cessation of hostilities. Then he joined the American Military Government organization occupying the captured territory. For outstanding service throughout he was awarded the Commendation Ribbon by the Commanding General of the European Theatre of Operations.

Frank retired from the service in 1947,



FRANK EDWIN EMERY JR.

and settled in La Jolla, California. He joined a prominent real estate firm and handled their insurance program. He was a member of the La Jolla Country Club there, enjoying to the utmost his rounds of golf with friends and business associates.

Later as his wife's health began to fail, Frank withdrew from all activities to devote himself to her care and comfort.

His military career, followed by his business career, was characterized by devotion to duty, success in all his efforts, and a genial good humor that endeared him to all who knew him.

Frank is survived by four (4) sisters and a brother.

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## John Aloysius McDermott

NO. 5399 CLASS OF 1915

Died 25 August 1971 in Santa Barbara, California, aged 81 years.

Interment: Calvary Cemetery,  
Santa Barbara, California

JOHN WAS BORN in Brooklyn, New York, on 10 November 1889 to Margaret and Harry A. McDermott and attended schools in Brooklyn before entering the United States Military Academy. He was appointed by Congressman FitzGerald of New York. Upon graduation, he served on the Mexican Border; went to France as a Second Lieutenant with the 18th Infantry—1st Division; had charge of the infantry training at the 2d Army Corps School in France; fought in the Argonne and other sectors along the Western Front; was with the British in Flanders; was on General Pershing's Staff (attached to G5, General Headquarters, American Expeditionary Forces, 1917-1919). John advanced through grades to rank of Lieutenant Colonel on 2 May 1919, the first colonel in his class, and John had charge of the Inter-Allied Games.

John was the author of *SCOUTING AND PATROLLING*, the infantry training book. John was instructor in tactics and commanded the Demonstration Battalion, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, 1919-1921 and subsequently taught tactics at West Point, 1921-1922, where he revised the system of tacti-



JOHN ALOYSIUS McDERMOTT

cal instruction at West Point. John did not like a peacetime army and turned down the position of Commandant of Cadets. He was honorably discharged on 2 November 1922.

His decorations included the Mexican Border Service Medal; World War I Victory Medal with Battle Clasps for Meuse-Argonne and the Defensive Sector; The Legion of Honor (France); Order of the Crown (Italy); Order of the Redeemer (Greece); and the Order of Donillo (Montenegro).

John was very successful in business building the United States Dairy Products Corporation into the Nation's second largest dairy company. He amassed quite a fortune, but lost it as he himself so aptly put it (Class letter 31 January 1952): "...money and a battle for control with an unscrupulous Wall Street Banker—I wasn't too familiar with the tactics in this kind of a fight so I lost and started all over again." He later engaged in investment banking (1935) as Vice President, Oils & Industries, Inc., New York; Vice President and Director, Intercontinental Holdings Corporation; Member, Advisory Board, National Committee on Education for Crime Control; National Crime Prevention Institute; President, Commercial Crime Commission.

John was listed in *WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA* commencing in the early 20's and was a member of the Society of the First Division; Vice President, General Manager, and Director of Intercoast Petroleum Corporation (1939-1955), Midland, Texas, and New York City. He was very successful in the oil producing field (when he was taking geology at West Point could not understand why but he certainly put his knowledge to great use) and was responsible for many new innovations in oil production. John was loved and respected by all who knew him, especially by those who worked for him.

John and I were married in El Paso, Texas, on 17 March 1939.

The World War II years were very difficult for John as there was no combat duty available for him. During this period, he wrote some of his most beautiful poems and poetry which attested to his deep feelings. He followed events closely and had great pride in the achievements of his classmates.

John has done some glorious oil paintings: seascapes, landscapes and figures; as well as beautiful sculpture.

On 10 November 1957 John suffered a very severe stroke that paralyzed him on his right side and took his speech. In time, John was able to walk a little but his speech or the use of his hand or arm did not return. His mind was clear to the end and his indomitable courage and determination gave strength to all of us. John was surrounded by love always.

We are indeed rich in priceless memories of a very gentle, kind, and lovingly devoted husband and father. John is survived by our daughter, Vesta Maria; our sons, John II, a very successful attorney, and Michael, who was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in May 1971, and will enter Hastings College of the Law, San Francisco, this fall.

As John so appreciated and loved West Point, so West Point can be proud of him—his honesty, loyalty and great love, and it must be said of him as he joined the long Gray Line, WELL DONE.

—Mrs. John A. McDermott

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## Harlan Leslie Mumma

NO. 5593 CLASS OF 1916

Died 2 April 1972 at MacDill AFB Hospital, Tampa, Florida, aged 77 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



HARLAN LESLIE MUMMA

BRIGADIER GENERAL HARLAN LESLIE MUMMA, United States Army (Retired), died at MacDill Air Force Base Hospital, Tampa, Florida, on Sunday, 2 April 1972, at the age of seventy-seven. Throughout his lifetime Harlan was always so overflowing with fervor, enthusiasm, and vigor that it is hard to realize we no longer have him with us. When we attended our fifty-fifth reunion at West Point in 1971, we realized that he was not as well as we had known him through the years, but he showed no real let-up even then. And when I saw him at Walter Reed Hospital in January 1972, after his major surgery, he seemed to be his customary ebullient self, greeted me with enthusiasm, and was raring to get back home to carry out plans which he had.

Harlan was born in Findlay, Ohio, on 6 December 1894, the son of Eber Leslie E. and Sarah Waltz Mumma. One of his brothers was the late Colonel Morton C. Mumma (USMA 1900) known by the Army for many years for his work in marksmanship promotion and the National Rifle Matches.

After his graduation Harlan was commissioned in the Infantry and served initially with the 28th Infantry at various places in Texas, and then with the 19th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, until getting his majority in 1918, when he became Commanding Officer of the Divisional Machine Gun Battalion of the 20th Division at Camp Sevier, South Carolina.

After World War I, from 1919 to 1923, he was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of West Virginia, was Assistant Executive Officer at National Matches in 1923, and then was with the 42d Infantry at Camp Gaillard, Canal Zone, until 1926. He was with the 18th Infantry at Fort Slocum, New York until 1927 when he became the Provost Marshal at the United States Military Academy, which position he held for over five years, and which was followed by more than a year as a Tactical Officer commanding the 2d Battalion, United States Corps of

Cadets, until August of 1933. We can readily visualize the influence he must have exercised on the cadets of that period who became the top men of today's Army.

In 1933 he was detailed to the Inspector General's Department and served as such at Atlanta (IV Corps Area) until 1937.

At that time Harlan transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and moved to Brooklyn, New York, where he served as Assistant Superintendent, Army Transport Service. He was transferred to Presidio of Monterey, California, in January 1941 and became Quartermaster, III Corps, and in August 1941 became Department Quartermaster, Panama Canal Department, where he remained until April of 1946. He was promoted to Brigadier General in 1944. In 1946 he went to Jeffersonville, Indiana, as Commanding General, Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot. He retired on his own application 30 April 1948. He was decorated with the Legion of Merit and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Harlan's wife and helpmate during his broad service career was Juliette (nee Juliette Rathbone) whom he married at Parkersburg, West Virginia, on 29 June 1916. Juliette survives him, as do two sons, Lieutenant Colonel John R. Mumma of Phoenix, Arizona, and Harlan L. Mumma Jr., of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; and one daughter, Mrs. James H. Redington (Juliette Cherie) of Upper Saddle River, New Jersey. Harlan is also survived by eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was very happy to have been able to be present when one grandson, Cadet Redington, entered the Military Academy in 1971.

After retirement Harlan became Executive Vice President of Zinite Metal Company, a subsidiary of Black, Sivalls and Bryson of New York.

One proof of the exceptional vigor and character of this classmate is the fact that he officiated for some twenty-five years in college and professional football. He was a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association and of the Southeastern Conference. He was an active member and past president of the Touchdown Club, and active member and past president of the West Coast (of Florida) Chapter of the West Point Society.

One of Harlan's activities for many years has been devoted to the admission of fine young men to our service academies, screening potential candidates for several Florida Congressional Districts and for Senator Gurney, and strongly supporting the academy's admissions program. It was in connection with this activity that he was presented the Benjamin Castle Award, for outstanding contributions to the Military Academy, at the 1969 Founders Day Dinner at Fort Myer, Virginia. This award, given by the West Point Society of the District of Columbia, was a silver bowl bearing the following inscription:

Benjamin F. Castle Award  
to

Harlan L. Mumma  
West Point 1916

For Outstanding Service and Dedication  
To His Alma Mater  
Presented March, 1969

Lieutenant General Knowlton, Superintendent of the Military Academy, had this to say concerning this work of Harlan's: "His contributions were many, his love for admissions work in support of his alma mater was limitless, his concern for every candidate was genuine and sincere, and his many sacrifices in time, effort and personal expense were

significant. Truly, General Mumma was a leader in Admissions support in Florida."

Harlan's character was felt in many places during his active and vigorous lifetime. Included among those influenced, of course, was his family. One of his sons remarked, "My Dad was a man who got pleasure out of doing something well and sometimes he had to do it his way." And Juliette gave me this comment in a recent letter, "He always gave so much of his time and of himself to all of us."

—A Classmate

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### Scott Brewer Ritchie

NO. 5647 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 28 April 1972 in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Gainesville, Florida, aged 78 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



SCOTT BREWER RITCHIE

WHEN SCOTT RITCHIE passed on, West Point lost one of its most dedicated and worthwhile sons. He was a gentleman of strong and sterling character, always unassuming and unselfish to a fault, if being unselfish can ever be a fault.

He was respected by all his classmates and those who came in close contact with him for his many virtues and his ability and desire to achieve success in his quiet way, without fuss and flurry, and his untiring efforts to help others less fortunate than he.

Throughout his life he proved himself to be a true son of West Point devoted to upholding, to the utmost, its ideals, "Duty, Honor, Country."

Scott served with distinction in France as an artilleryman during World War I, transferred to Ordnance Department in 1921, and continued in this branch of the Army where he specialized along scientific and production lines for the remainder of his military career.

At Watertown Arsenal he served as Director of Laboratories, Officer-in-Charge of the foundry, Commandant of the Ordnance School, and Production Manager. He had charge of the project in which the centrifugal casting process for making cannon was successfully developed. *The Franklin Institute Laboratories News* of January 1947 states, "He knows by actual experience how to make steel and served as his own melter in pro-

ducing steel for the centrifugal casting process." He had basis for an application for a patent for stainless steel. The *Institute News* further states, "He holds a number of patents covering various phases of the centrifugal casting process and the design of the machines."

During World War II he served in both the European and Pacific Theatres. Among his other assignments was Chief Research and Materials Division, Office Chief of Ordnance; Ordnance Officer, 2d Division; and in the Office of Assistant Secretary of War on Procurement Planning for Industrial Mobilization. He helped to formulate the plans for industrial war production in World War II.

Scott was a graduate of The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Army Industrial College and Army War College. He retired from the Army in 1946 and became Director of New Projects at the Franklin Laboratories in Philadelphia. Later he became Vice President and member of the Board of Directors of the United States Pipe and Foundry Company.

In 1962, he and his family moved from his cattle farm in Berryville, Virginia, to Tavares, Florida, where he died.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Neff Ritchie of Tavares, Florida, and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Ritchie Colvin of Leonardstown, Maryland, and two grandchildren.

Scott Ritchie's death is cause for real sorrow to his great host of friends and admirers. West Point, in the death of this distinguished son, has suffered a great loss.

—His roommate

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### Roy Douglas Paterson

NO. 5951 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 25 March 1972 at San Francisco, California, aged 75 years.

Interment: Skylawn Memorial Park, San Mateo, California

ROY RETIRED FROM THE ARMY as a First Lieutenant in 1931 at Fort Winfield Scott, California, and then made his home with his wife, Yvonne, in San Francisco until 1953 when they moved to San Mateo because of Yvonne's health. He joined the San Francisco Department of Public Health in 1934. He became deputy director in 1950 and served in that position until his retirement in 1962.



ROY DOUGLAS PATERSON

His family is an old and distinguished one in American history. William Paterson, one of his ancestors, was a member of the Continental Congress and also a signer of the United States Constitution, and later governor of New Jersey and an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. Paterson, New Jersey, was named after him.

Roy was a member of the San Francisco Press Club, and Union League Club, and a Mason.

Like the rest of us, instead of marching right off to war, Roy took a special course at his branch (Coast Artillery) school following graduation from West Point, where he stood at 60 out of 137. He reached France in October 1918 as Aide-de-Camp to Brigadier General George Blakely. He served in the Coblenz area until March 1921. There followed short tours at those now almost forgotten Coast Artillery Corps posts at Fort Morgan, Fort Pickens and Fort Barrancas. Then two years at Fort Monroe where he graduated first in his class of 55 members at the Coast Artillery Corps School, Battery Officers' Course, in June 1925. The next two years were served at Fort Eustis, followed by three years in the Philippines at Fort Mills, Corregidor.

While at the Academy, according to our HOWITZER, he was the object of the Tac Department's close attention and was awarded more than the usual number of demerits but he won the battle of the b-aches. He sang with the Cadet Choir and with Casman's Glee Club. He was very much interested in World, and especially, in American history.

Pat was born in Evansville, Indiana, on 19 March 1897, to Dr. Alexander R. and Hilda G. Paterson. He married Yvonne Besinge of Paris, France, on 12 December 1919 at Sinzig, Germany.

His survivors are his wife; daughter, Mrs. R.Y. Thorne of San Jose; son Roger, also of San Jose; sisters, Mrs. Helen Henry of Indiana and Mrs. Emily Lynch of Ohio. Also by four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

We, of his Class, extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family. We will miss him also.

—E.W.G.



HOWARD LOUIS PECKHAM

to the day of his death, the 8th of October 1972, Howard was the personification of West Point. As his Class' first captain he was its leader.

Howard was born in Norwich, Connecticut, 29 May 1897 and attended schools there until he entered West Point. Upon graduation on 1 November 1918 he was assigned to Fort Belvoir (Camp A.A. Humphries then) as a Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, becoming a First Lieutenant in July 1919. While there he took the Civil Engineering Course, graduating in June of 1920, and subsequently was assigned to Reserve Officer Training Corps duty at the Missouri School of Mines. He returned to Belvoir in July 1921 as adjutant. In February 1922 he became Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Kansas. From June 1922 until February 1923 he was in the Office, Chief of Engineers. Then came a topographical survey of Bataan Peninsula in the Philippine Islands, and in June 1923 he assumed command of Company A, 14th Engineers at Fort William McKinley. In December 1923 he was made aide-de-camp to General Omar Bundy in the Philippines, returning to Fort Hayes, Ohio, with General Bundy in July 1924.

Howard had married Marian Shaw. They had two fine children, Jean, now Mrs. Kavale, and Howard Jr. (now Colonel USAF, USMA '51), and two grandsons to whom he was devoted, Lawrence Shaw Peckham and Terrence Leigh Peckham.

In September 1925 he entered the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia and graduated in May 1926. He had a short tour with the 13th Engineers at Fort Humphreys, Virginia, and in August became an instructor in Engineering at West Point. In August 1930 he started nine years of duty on civil works, three with the Great Lakes Division Engineer in Cleveland, two in Puerto Rico as a Captain, one on the Florida Ship Canal Project and three as Director of Operations and Deputy Administrator of the Works Progress Administration in New York City. Following his graduation from the Command and General Staff School in February 1940, he was assigned to the 21st Engineers as a Major with station at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. In June 1940 he became Assistant Engineer Officer for the Second Army and the Sixth Corps Area, with station at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. He was assigned to com-

mand the 17th Engineer Battalion (Armored) at Fort Benning in August 1940 and served as Engineer Officer for the 2d Armored Division.

In October 1941 after receiving his Lieutenant Colonelcy, he was detailed to the General Staff Corps as Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, of the 2d Armored Division. In April 1942 as a Colonel he became Chief of Staff of the 8th Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky. In July 1942 he was assigned to The Armored Force School as a student pending activation of the 12th Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, which he joined in August as a combat commander. And that month he became a Brigadier General. In October of 1943 he was appointed the Director of the Fuels and Lubricants Division in the Office of the Quartermaster General. For this service in procuring and allotting fuels and lubricants to the military forces of the United States between October 1943 and September 1945, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He served several months as Director of Procurement for the Quartermaster General, and in June of 1946 became Air Quartermaster at Headquarters, Army Air Forces. He commanded the American Graves Registration Command, European Area, from May of 1947 until 31 December 1949, where he was charged with the Return of Remains Program in Northwestern Europe. In April 1950 he assumed command of the New York Quartermaster Procurement Agency and in November 1951 became the Acting Deputy Quartermaster General until October 1952 when he took command of Fort Lee and the Quartermaster Training Command. In July of 1954 he was back in New York as Chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, retiring from active duty on 30 November 1956 as a permanent Major General, which grade he received in May 1953.

Following his retirement he made his home in Washington. He had a year as Representative of the President, Free Europe Committee, a year as Treasurer and Member, Board of Directors, The Army Distaff Foundation, two years as a consultant to the National Industries for the Blind, and two years as the Executive Secretary for the Committee on Purchases of Blind-Made Products. In addition, he was a Vice President for the Audubon Naturalist Society of the Central Atlantic States, and for a year was President of the 2d Armored Division Association. He was president of his West Point Class for several years and always one of its leaders.

In 1963 after the death of his wife Marian, he married Evelyn Aiken Hemenway, Jimmy, as she is endearingly known, the widow of a classmate, Newell L. Hemenway.

Howard's boundless energy with interests in many fields put him in the group who accomplish much in life. His inherent concern for others coupled with an everlasting optimism made his presence a joy. He was gifted with a fine voice and was always willing to lead the singing, cheering up any occasion. Never was there a dull party which was graced by his presence. At work he demanded perfection in everything. His graciousness and consideration for others made it a joy to adjust to his dynamic efforts and high standards. Through the passing of his entire life one could always discern in him the virtues of West Point. I am sure that as he crossed the river his last thoughts were of The Corps, and The Corps and The Corps. Without such men, alas America.

—A Classmate

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## Howard Louis Peckham

NO. 6049 CLASS OF NOVEMBER 1918

Died 8 October 1972 in Washington, D.C.,  
aged 75 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,  
Arlington, Virginia

AS WE SAT IN THE CHAPEL at Fort Myer hearing the Rector of Saint John's Episcopal Church of Lafayette Square, Washington, where Howard had been an active member of the vestry, recite the Cadet Prayer over the flag-draped casket, we realized how closely Howard had lived his life in conformance with the many ideals of West Point. That prayer was answered in Howard Peckham's entire character.

"Help us to maintain the honor of the Corps untarnished and unsullied and to show forth in our lives the ideals of West Point in doing our duty to Thee and to our Country. Endow us with courage that is noble and worthy. . . . Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance. . . ." From that day in July 1916 when he took the oath as a cadet

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**Ralph Harris Bassett**

NO. 6466 CLASS OF 1919

Died 6 January 1970 in La Mesa,  
California, aged 72 years.

Interment: El Camino Cemetery, San Diego, California

RALPH HARRIS BASSETT was born on 27 January 1897 in Salt Lake City, Utah, the third child and third son of Fred Clayton Bassett and Ida Harris Bassett. A sister was born later to complete the family.

As a child Ralph was always busy with his many hobbies. Two of these, music and tennis, continued to be lifelong interests. Every boyhood summer was spent on his uncle's ranch in Idaho, where he acquired a knowledge of and love for horses which proved helpful when he was confronted with compulsory equestrian training at West Point.

Ralph remembered that one of his earliest ambitions was to attend the United States Military Academy. With this in view, he became active in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at East High School, Salt Lake City, worked his way up to Staff Captain, and was graduated in June 1915.

After graduation Ralph worked as secretary to the Utah State Bank Examiner until he received notice of his nomination to the United States Military Academy from Senator Sutherland on Christmas Day 1916. Shortly thereafter, he was on his way to Marion Institute, Marion, Alabama, where he prepared for the West Point entrance examinations. Successfully completing these, he was admitted to the Academy in June 1917.

According to his roommate at West Point, Anthony C. McAuliffe, Ralph was "handsome and soldierly, serious, dedicated, and of the highest moral character. West Point's honor code meant little to him since he already lived by at least as strict a code. Academics did not come easy to him. He worked hard for every tenth he earned."

Originally designated as the Class of 1921, Ralph's class was graduated early on 1 November 1918. After a short leave, the members were called back to West Point as student officers and graduated again in June 1919. They then became officially the Class of 1919.

After a lengthy class tour of European battlegrounds, Ralph reported to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, on 1 October 1919, from which he graduated tenth in a class of one hundred twenty-seven in June 1920.

While at Fort Benning, Ralph became a First Lieutenant and was married on 27 June 1920 to Irene Dunham of Selma, Alabama. Three children were born of this marriage: Dorothy Dunham, 24 April 1921; Ralph Harris Jr., 28 January 1923; and Charles Irvin, 5 June 1924.

After leaving the Infantry School, Ralph was assigned to the 1st Infantry at Fort Lewis and Vancouver Barracks, Washington. On 1 October 1920 the 1st Infantry was moved to Camp Travis, Texas, for permanent station and duty with the 2d Division. With the 2d Division, Ralph had numerous duties and received many commendations. During the summers of 1921 and 1922 he was detailed for temporary duty with the Infantry Reserve Officers Training Corps Camp, VIII Corps Area, at Fort Logan, Colorado.

For the school year 1922-1923, Ralph was directed to pursue a course of instruction in Applied Psychology and Philosophy at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Academics now came easier to him and he was able



RALPH HARRIS BASSETT

to maintain his standing on the Summa Cum Laude Honor Roll. While at the University, Ralph and his West Point classmates were reduced to Second Lieutenants on 23 December 1922.

Ralph's next assignment was as an Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Marion Institute, Marion, Alabama, where he reported in the summer of 1923. There he participated in summer camps in Alabama and Florida and was again promoted to First Lieutenant on 26 March 1924.

In the summer of 1926 Ralph and his family sailed to the Philippines where he was stationed for three years at Petit Barracks, Mindanao. There, as in the 1st Infantry, he was assigned to a variety of duties and received numerous commendations. It was a pleasant assignment for the family and interesting and adventurous for Ralph. Among other things, he, with Moro soldiers, cut and mapped trails through the jungles of Mindanao. He took advantage of the opportunities for travel, especially to China and Borneo, where he participated in his first, and last, elephant hunt.

In the fall of 1929, Ralph returned to the States to be assigned to the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah. In 1930 he transferred to the Ordnance Department and from September 1930 to May 1931 served as Commanding Officer, 2d Ordnance Company, 2d Division, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

On 1 June 1931 Ralph reported as a student to the Ordnance School, Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts, for a year's study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Engineering in June 1932. At the completion of Course II of the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, Ralph was assigned to Frankford Arsenal, Pennsylvania, on 30 June 1933. There he was promoted to Captain.

The school term 1936-1937 Ralph spent as a student at the Army Industrial College, Washington, D.C. There he distinguished himself by graduating second in the class.

Ralph's next assignment was as Post Ordnance Officer, Hamilton Field, San Rafael, California, where he served until January 1941, having been promoted to Major on 1 July 1940.

In January 1941 Ralph became the Ordnance Officer of the new Northwest Air District and Headquarters, Second Air Force, Spokane, Washington, which position he held with distinction until July 1944. Promotions

came fast at that time. His temporary promotions to Lieutenant Colonel and Colonel are dated 15 September 1941 and 1 February 1942, respectively. The early war and pre-war period required much organization and planning. Ralph received a commendation for the preparation of the Second Air Force Logistical Plan. Irene did not accompany him to Spokane and they were subsequently divorced.

In the spring of 1943 the Headquarters, Second Air Force moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado. There Ralph married Mary Andrews of Granbury, Texas, on 16 April 1944. They enjoyed several happy months together until overseas orders came in July 1944.

Overseas in World War II Ralph served with the Army Air Force Evaluation Board, Mediterranean Theater. Ralph received the Bronze Star Medal for collecting and compiling data on bombing effectiveness and various fusing for different targets. Home base was with the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, Caserta, Italy, but many trips were necessary to collect data. The major ones were to Bucharest, Romania, to assess damage to the Ploesti oil complex, and to southern France shortly after the Allied invasion.

Back home again in May 1945, Ralph transferred back to the Army Ordnance Department to begin work on research and development of heavy bombs in Washington, D.C. He was also appointed liaison officer to the Manhattan Project.

In October 1945 Ralph became the Commanding Officer of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. There a son, Robert Andrews, was born on 7 December 1946.

Ralph next served as Executive Officer at Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois, from May 1947 to December 1948, at which time he was transferred to the Panama Canal Zone to become the Ordnance Officer of the United States Army of the Caribbean and received a permanent commission as Colonel. While on an inspection trip to United States Army Missions in South America, he contracted hepatitis and was confined to the hospital at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, and Walter Reed, Washington, D.C., from July to December 1950. Upon recovery, having missed six months of active duty, Ralph decided it was a good time to retire, which he did on 30 December 1950.

Ralph was a conscientious and thorough officer who inspired intense loyalty in his subordinates. In the words of one of them, Donald E. Knight, "he was technically informed and superbly trained. He administered knowingly, fairly, and with compassion. He enjoyed his associates socially. He was dignified, demanding, and rewarding."

In January 1951 Ralph, with Mary and Robert, set out for San Diego, California, to fulfill a long-time dream: that is, to build a house with his own hands. This project took several years and he considered it his crowning achievement. The maintenance and improvements to the house and grounds kept him busy for the rest of his life.

The retirement years were happy ones for Ralph. He was healthy and active until the day of his death. He regretted that he did not have time to pursue all of his many interests. He was an avid reader and took a speed-reading course to enable him to keep better informed. His interest in music led to lessons to improve his proficiency on the electric organ. Interspersed among the busy days were memorable trips with Mary and Robert to places in the United States, Europe, and Canada.

One highlight of his later life was being

able to attend the fiftieth reunion of his West Point Class, and a few days later, to see his son Robert graduate with the Class of 1969 and marry Victoria Panettiere of Yonkers, New York, on 15 June 1969.

On the morning of 6 January 1970, alone in the house, Ralph suffered a heart attack. He was able to drive to his doctor's office, but died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

He is survived by his wife Mary, and all of his children, all of whom miss him greatly.

—By Mary A. Bassett  
and

Alexander G. Kirby

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## Galen Magnus Taylor

NO. 6480 CLASS OF 1919

Died 5 March 1972 in Fort Lauderdale,  
Florida, aged 74 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,  
Arlington, Virginia

GALEN MAGNUS TAYLOR was born in Cooper, Texas, 1 November 1897. His father, Dr. Charles Curtis Taylor, was one of the county's outstanding citizens and physicians, and his mother was active in civic and church work. Theirs was a happy Christian home.

Galen's interest and ability in mechanics developed in his early years and he had his own workshop in which he worked many hours. He also became interested in photography. These two activities along with electronics which he studied and worked with in later years were to occupy a large part of his spare time for the rest of his life. Many fine pieces of furniture, beautiful and interesting photographs, a personally designed and installed home recording system, and a complete burglar alarm system of his own making in his house, attest to his ability and skill in these fields.

While in high school, Galen ran a weekend business, doing expert electrical wiring and contractual work, thereby enhancing his allowance.

After graduating from high school, Galen attended Western Military Academy in Alton, Illinois, for one year and then entered West Point on 14 June 1917.

Beast barracks was the usual hassle for his independent spirit, so the move to summer camp was some relief. That was where he joined his West Point "wife" Doc Martin. The two stayed together through the period at the academy, taking on and losing other roommates as circumstances changed and continuing through the European trip later.

It was in the beginning of the academic year in barracks that Galen's charm and friendliness began to show his true personality. He knew all classmates and was universally popular with them, swapping stories with the barracks' wits. He collected the nickname "Rooney," which he was called for the rest of his life, during a session with Ed Sebree as the outcome of a story by Ed.

Academics was not Rooney's forte so his class standing never showed his bright and superbly intelligent thinking. He liked anything that pertained to the geometrical aspect of math rather than Algebra, Calculus and so on. He well proved this when we came to Descriptive Geometry with its appeal to imagination.

Almost daily during the two years at the Point, a letter would arrive from Gertrude. Although Rooney hated to write let-



GALEN MAGNUS TAYLOR

ters, he answered her. It appeared to be and did become a lifetime love match.

On early graduation, 1 November 1918, Rooney's birthdate, he went on leave fully expecting to be in France within three months. Armistice on 11 November changed all that so another bout with the academic became our lot beginning in December as Student Officers.

On completion of the abbreviated courses, Rooney was re-graduated in June 1919 and went with the Class on the European trip. During this trip, Rooney's photographic interest definitely paid off with a really pictorial history of the trip through France, Belgium, Germany, and Italy. These snapshots were made available to many members of the Class and some have appeared in our year books ever since that time.

In wandering about many cities with Doc Martin, his varied interests came to the fore. It might be the opera one time, Folies Bergere the next, or dinner in the Bois de Boulogne. The next day it might be lunch consisting of a loaf of French bread, Camembert cheese with a bottle of the local vine, enjoyed in a country village.

Rooney was assigned to the Coast Artillery, graduated from the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and then served at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. In 1921 he was ordered to the Canal Zone. Not wanting to serve there alone, he persuaded his Gertrude to marry him. They had grown up together in Cooper, Texas, and gone together all their lives. They were married in Cooper, on 11 April 1921.

Rooney transferred to the Ordnance Department in June 1924 and graduated from the Ordnance School, Watertown, Massachusetts, 26 June 1926. Then followed four years as an instructor of Ordnance at West Point.

During this tour, Gertrude and Rooney established a great reputation as hostess and host, entertaining at their quarters in Highland Falls after the weekly officers' hops. An outstanding characteristic of theirs was the generosity to friends.

Rooney liked to spend money, always did, and at this period of their career both worked at summer camps in Vermont to increase the exchequer mainly to be able to entertain, it appears.

After West Point came several months at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, studying ballistics, followed by a year at Sperry Gyro-

scope Company in Brooklyn, New York, as Inspector of Ordnance.

Assigned to Frankford Arsenal, he became Chief of the Artillery Fire Control Design Section for which he was eminently qualified by experience, background and training.

After graduation from the Army Industrial School in 1939, Rooney was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C., where he remained until April 1945. It was here during the early part of World War II that Rooney's talents, ability and experience enabled him to perform in an outstanding manner on procurement of Fire Control Equipment which he had worked on and helped develop at Frankford Arsenal. He was one of a very few men who had the necessary background and experience in optics to handle their procurement.

From April 1945 to January 1946 he was on special assignment to Europe with headquarters in Paris, France.

In June of 1946 he went as an Ordnance Department Observer and student to the Atomic Bomb Tests at Eniwetok. He retired at his own request on 30 September 1947 and became associated with Remington Rand in New York City as Director of Purchasing.

In 1951 Rooney joined Gar Wood Industries, becoming Assistant General Manager of the Findlay, Ohio, Division.

In 1957 he became Vice President of Manufacturing of the Koebring Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and made his permanent home in Wanwatosha, a suburb. Jokingly, he often said, during his several shifts of positions, "I'll probably end up a ditch digger." He did as Koebring manufactured them as well as other heavy equipment.

Rooney spent most of 1964 and 1965 in England in charge of Koebring's interest there. From then until 1967 he was in the home office as Vice President and Assistant to the President. He then retired.

Rooney had long planned to travel after retirement. He bought an Air Stream and had the interior fitted to his own specifications. For the next five years, he and Gertrude spent many months pulling their home of the road each year, thus traveling many thousands of miles around the country. While traveling, they set up in trailer parks and thus were able to consort with family and friends. They also checked various areas of the country with a view to selecting their final retirement location.

Rooney's and Gertrude's marriage was one of love, affection and companionship throughout the over fifty years of their life together.

Their only daughter, Betty, her husband, Carl Clark, and their four children were dear to his heart and a wonderful endowment.

Rooney had a wide-ranging mind which kept him continuously active and interested in new fields of learning, world progress and events. But to those of us who knew him well, his greatest asset was in personal relations. Keenly observant, he was ever ready quietly to assist others when help was needed.

He was outgoing and intensely interested in those whom he knew, and the new people that he met. He reached out to them and charmed them by his personality and his far-reaching knowledge. He made everyone around him feel important and interesting.

One of Rooney's outstanding characteristics was the ability to work super-hard. When the time came for relaxation, he was able to put everything else aside and concentrate on entering wholeheartedly in the thing at hand with enthusiasm and to carry others with him.

Galen is survived by his wife Gertrude, his

daughter Betty, four grandchildren, and one brother.

The Long Gray Line has received an honorable, steadfast and exemplary member. Rest in Peace.

—Bob Rice and Doc Martin

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## Edward John McGaw

NO. 6565 CLASS OF 1920

Died 19 March 1972 in San Francisco, California, aged 71 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

EDWARD JOHN MCGAW died on 19 March 1972 of a heart attack while visiting in San Francisco. It is of this man, who gave so much of himself to his family, his soldiers and his friends, that these words are written with love, respect, and sorrow, so that others may also add their memories and prayers.

Born on 13 February 1901, in Philadelphia, the only child of John and Anna Elizabeth Longstreth McGaw, Eddie spent his early years there, later moving to Silver City, New Mexico. It was here that he and Lillian Florence Stephenson met. Here, too, he met several Cadets on leave, who further reinforced his interest in becoming a professional soldier. These events were to form the framework of later years.

Eddie entered West Point in June 1918, one of the young men who were to become the illustrious Class of 1920. It was a fine group which under the pressures of the system and the war, soon developed the closely knit camaraderie that has marked the Class ever since. Eddie thrived on the challenges. Certainly this period saw him grow into manhood, and gave him the strong sense of duty and the intense interest in, and compassion for people, which were so much the core of this man.

Upon graduation from the Military Academy, Eddie was first ordered to The Field Artillery School at Camp Knox, Kentucky. At the completion of the basic artillery course in August 1921, he was assigned to Schofield Barracks for duty with the 13th Field Artillery. This was not the time to leave the girl in Silver City he had coached in mathematics and with whom he had fallen in love. Lillian and Eddie were married 22 October 1921 in El Paso, Texas.

The years in Hawaii were good. Lillian, their only child, was born. Duty in a battery, and as Officer-in-Charge of the West Point Preparatory School filled their days with excitement and interest. In April 1924, they returned to the mainland when Eddie, as both competitor and coach, brought the Hawaiian Department Olympic Boxing Team to the east coast.

With the 10th Field Artillery at Fort Lewis, the 82d at Fort Bliss, and the Mathematics Department at West Point, everlasting friendships were formed and strengthened. A year at the Army War College, at which General Marshall warned of the inevitable war and our unpreparedness to meet it, was followed by three years of preparation with the 4th Division Artillery at Fort Benning; the 7th Field Artillery Observation Battalion, which he activated at Fort Bragg; and the Army Ground Forces in Washington, D.C.

In March 1943, Eddie was assigned as the Artillery Commander, 63d Infantry Division, and promoted to Brigadier General. It was immensely satisfying to him that he was able to activate the Division Artillery, train it, move it to Europe, and command it through



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the European campaign until after VE Day. The mutual respect and admiration between Eddie and his men, which held steadfast through the years, are even more revealing. Lillian received many letters from men, some now General Officers in their own right, who expressed again and again this enviable relationship. "How fortunate it was that I, as a new Lieutenant, should join a Division where one, of the stature of General McGaw, was a commander." The outstanding record of that unit justly attests to Eddie's qualities of leadership and professionalism.

By October 1945, Eddie was in the Philippines as G3 Army Forces Western Pacific, facing immense tasks of sorting out the confusion left by the war, and organizing the post-war Philippine Army. After 16 months he moved on to command the 11th Airborne Division Artillery in Japan. Following this rewarding duty, he was selected to be the first Commandant of the Armed Forces Information School and Commanding General, Carlisle Barracks. Over 4,000 officers and men of all services were graduated as unit troop information, education, and public information specialists during the three years he commanded the School.

The next year and a half was fascinating, for in May 1951 Eddie was given the mission of establishing and commanding the Iceland Defense Force, a unified command with men of all services, designed to provide defense for United States Air Force installations in Iceland. The organizational, tactical, and political problems kept him happily busy and introduced many new friends.

Upon return to the United States, Eddie commanded the VI Corps Artillery at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, and Camp Carson, Colorado, until March 1953. He then took command of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command, responsible for the antiaircraft defense of the western United States. It was he who selected the missile sites and installations for the NIKE-AJAX system to protect the key localities throughout the west coast. A year later, Eddie was promoted to Major General and off for the Far East again to command the Korean Communications Zone. There he worked to improve the United States supply system and assist Republic of Korea Forces to achieve logistical self-sufficiency. Finally, Eddie planned and supervised the phasing out of this large establishment of 30,000 United States troops and 50,000 Korean nationals.

As is frequently the case, success leads to

further difficult assignments; and in June 1955 Eddie went to Japan to command the 1st Cavalry Division. The training of all Army troops and logistical support for United States troops in Japan fell his lot. Eighteen months later, Eddie and Lillian returned again to Fort Baker, California; and Eddie assumed command of what was then the 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command. Probably his biggest problem was integration of NIKE-HERCULES missiles into the existing air defense system, the initial utilization of National Guard elements in the active air defense structure, and, of course, air defense for the entire west coast. He was particularly interested and active in the "People to People" organization during this period, and that interest continued to the end of his life.

No matter how vigorous the man, no matter how deep the love for the Army, retirement inevitably comes, and to Eddie it came 28 February 1961 when he was retired from active duty, after forty years and eight months of dedicated service. In recognition of his achievements, he has been awarded many decorations including: Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Croix de Guerre, Philippine Distinguished Service Star, Icelandic Order of the Falcon, and Korean Order of Military Merit, Taeguk. The routine listing of his long, active service and his accomplishments fails to present the vibrant warmth, contagious enthusiasm, and supreme dedication of Eddie McGaw. Every statement of what he did for his country and the Army implies with every word, however, the love he had for his fellowman and his intense interest in and concern for others.

Within months of retirement, Eddie joined Douglas Aircraft Company as a member of the NIKE-ZEUS project office, and later the Market Analysis Section for Advanced Programs. After more than three years, Eddie resigned to go back to school. Most of all he wanted to teach again, and a graduate degree was needed. Initially, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), was not convinced that the Class of '20 had full undergraduate exposure; however, Eddie worked hard, and earned a Master of Arts degree in June 1966. Concurrently, he continued as a part-time mathematics instructor at Chapman College, near Laguna Hills, California, where he and Lillian had finally settled. Their interest and involvement in the community increased, and Eddie eventually was again serving at various times as a member of the Golden Rain Board of Directors of Laguna Hills, the chairman of two community committees and a member of a third, the chairman of the Laguna Hills People to People Council, and a member of the Board of Directors of the American-Korean Foundation. In addition, he was an active member of the Masons and Shriners, American Legion, Republican Club, and the Episcopal Church. During Memorial Day ceremonies in 1972 at the Laguna Hills Community Clubhouse, a bronze plaque mounted on a granite stone was dedicated to General McGaw, with the words "The granite rock will serve to remind us of his leadership and strong character."

Eddie is survived by his wife Lillian, and their daughter Lillian, the wife of Colonel Alan W. Jones Jr., USMA 1943, and one granddaughter and two grandsons.

A memorial service for Eddie was held at St. George's Episcopal Church in Laguna Hills, and a military burial service was held

in the Old Cadet Chapel of the Military Academy on the afternoon of 24 March, followed by interment in the West Point Cemetery in a lovely plot overlooking the Hudson Valley, among those with whom he had served so faithfully and well.

—His family

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### Edgar Allan Gilbert Jr.

NO. 6649 CLASS OF 1920

Died 11 October 1971 in Fort Myers, Florida, aged 73 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York



EDGAR ALLAN GILBERT JR.

"PINKY" GILBERT WAS BORN in Niles, Ohio, on 19 August 1898, the only son of Edgar A. and Myrtle E. Gilbert. He grew up in that town and was graduated from Niles High School with a fine scholastic record, was a standout performer on the baseball team and, at a robust 97 pounds, was the star quarterback on Niles High's undefeated varsity football team.

After a year at Ohio State University, he came out of the "West" to join and graduate with the Class of 1920. The compressed two-year curriculum caused him no trouble and he professed to having thoroughly enjoyed cadet life. He was active in athletics as a cadet, spent much time coaching others in academics, and devoted many hours to his favorite pastime of hiking in the hills surrounding the Point. Despite the shortened time at West Point, he developed a profound devotion to the Academy and its ideals which remained an integral part of his life.

Following graduation from the Academy in June of 1920, "Pinky" was commissioned in the Cavalry and served with the 4th Cavalry on the Mexican Border until 1924. His father had died during his last year at West Point, and at this point "Pinky" acceded to pleas to take over the family business. When sufficient leave of absence could not be arranged, it was with a heavy heart that he left the service for this purpose. It was a decision he always regretted and he made repeated attempts to re-enter Regular Army service at various times later on. He maintained contact with the military service, however, as a commissioned officer in the Cavalry Reserve from November 1926 to July 1935, and subsequently as a commissioned officer in the Pennsylvania National Guard. His service there continued until 1940

when he was discharged for physical disability.

During the years following his resignation from the Army, he was married to Eleanor Allison of Grove City, Pennsylvania, and they had three children. He taught Mathematics at several schools in the East, and for ten years taught at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pennsylvania. He was a very popular, effective teacher and when called to active duty just prior to U.S. entry into World War II, he was head of the Math Department at Valley Forge.

Having overcome his physical disability, "Pinky" was commissioned a Major in the Army Air Corps and served at Brookley Field, Mobile, Alabama, until April 1944. Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, he sought assignment overseas and was transferred to and trained with the 72d Air Service Group in Kansas. In October 1944, he took the Group overseas to Tinian Island in the Pacific as part of the 20th Air Force. On his return to CONUS in late 1945, he commanded the 4847th AAF Specialized Depot, Springfield, Illinois, and closed out the facility after disposing of the surplus depot stock. He was then assigned to the 4803d AAF Specialized Depot in Park Ridge, Illinois. Unable to obtain a Regular Army commission or to remain on extended active duty, he was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Colonel and entered the Army Air Force Reserve. Though he was disappointed in having to leave the service again, it was a continuing, though unspoken, source of great pride and satisfaction to him to have served during this period of national crisis.

Upon leaving active duty, "Pinky" lived in St. Charles, Illinois, and worked for the U.S. Veterans' Administration engaged in employment training and placement of disabled World War II and, later, Korean War veterans. This was thoroughly satisfying work for him and took him to all parts of Illinois. His friendly, understanding manner and hard work made his efforts highly successful and earned him the gratitude of many a young disabled veteran in that area.

A serious heart attack brought about his retirement in 1957, however, and after his wife's death in 1962, he moved to Fort Myers, Florida. Fort Myers provided a pleasant, busy life—with many friends and other members of the family in town. He was a member of the Yacht Club and active in his church. He traveled frequently to visit his two sons and a daughter and their families, including nine grandchildren, in various parts of the United States. In 1967 he married Ruth Swanson and they shared a wonderful life together for his remaining years. He died peacefully at his home in Fort Myers in October 1971 and was buried with military honors in the West Point Cemetery with family and classmates present.

He was respected and loved as an officer, a teacher, advisor, friend, husband, and parent. His family and friends miss him terribly.

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### William Wallace McMillan

NO. 6689 CLASS OF 1920

Died 19 December 1971 in Rochester, New York, aged 74 years.

Interment: White Haven Memorial Park, Pittsford, New York

WILLIAM WALLACE McMILLAN was born in Carthage, Missouri, on 18 June 1897. He grew up, an only child, and spent his primary

and secondary school years in his home town of Carthage. Unable to obtain an appointment to West Point upon graduation from high school, he entered Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts. During his third year at Williams, he received an appointment to West Point, and entered the Academy the following year—1918. While at Williams, he became a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Upon graduation from West Point in June 1920, Mac was assigned to the Cavalry, and was sent to The Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas. From there he went to Fort Apache, Arizona, and later was transferred to Fort Huachuca, Arizona. While at Fort Huachuca he met Frances Lorenz who was visiting her Aunt, Mrs. R. W. Cooksey, wife of Colonel Cooksey. They were married on 17 October 1922.

In 1923 Mac was ordered to duty at the University of Illinois, in Urbana, where he served for two years as Reserve Officers Training Corps Instructor.

After five years in the Army, Mac resigned his commission to join the Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company as a sales trainee. He spent ten years as a salesman, principally in the Chicago and Minneapolis areas, before returning to Company Headquarters in Rochester, New York, as Assistant to the Sales Manager.

Early in World War II, Mac, a true son of West Point, took a four-year leave of absence from the Ritter Company to offer his services to the Army, as did many of his classmates who had not made the Army their career. He was commissioned a Major, and his initial assignment was to Washington, D.C., where he first served in the Office of the Surgeon General, and later in the Office of the Air Inspector.

In November 1943 he was sent to China as Inspector General of the 14th Air Force, commanded by General Clair Chenualt. While in China, he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, and shortly before he left China, to Colonel.

In 1945 he returned to the United States, and was separated from the Service at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri.

Mac returned to Rochester and resumed his former position with the Ritter Company. In 1952 he was promoted to Assistant Vice President, and in 1956 to Vice President-Director of Dental Sales.

For many years Mac was a member of the Rotary Club and of the Chamber of Com-



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merce. He was also a member of the University Club, and Monroe Golf Club, all in Rochester, New York.

In June 1961, after 36 years with the Ritter Company, now part of the Sybron Corporation, Mac retired and we moved to Florida. He joined the L.M. Anderson Dental Supply Company in Tampa, on a part-time basis, and served as a Vice President and Consultant until his death. That association was the result of a close working relationship between the Anderson Company and the Ritter Company.

We bought a home in Harbor Bluffs, in the Clearwater area, and we lived there until June 1967, at which time we sold our home and bought a condominium apartment in Belleair Bluffs, also in the Clearwater area, where I still live.

Mac liked to play golf, and we both enjoyed bowling, swimming, and playing bridge with our many friends. We also liked to travel, and went on several cruises throughout the world.

In March 1971 Mac went to Rochester, New York, and entered Strong Memorial Hospital of the University of Rochester Medical School for diagnostic examination. He was in and out of the hospital many times until his death there, on 19 December 1971.

Services were held in both Rochester, New York, and in our Church in Largo, Florida. Burial was in the White Haven Memorial Park, Pittsford, New York, a suburb of Rochester.

Mac is survived by his wife Frances; two daughters, Mrs. Clinton Steadman of Pittsford, and Mrs. Kenneth Ralph of Palmyra, New York; a son, William W. Jr., of Largo, Florida; and three grandchildren.

As we mourn the loss of a beloved husband, father and grandfather, we are comforted by the messages of condolence and sympathy from the many friends, associates, and Classmates of 1920.

—Frances L. McMillan



BERTRAM ARTHUR HOLTZWORTH

in the file-closers that morning, the yearling football lineman hurtled down the barracks steps at the last note of Assembly as usual and bumped into Bert whose relaxed 165 pounds were ill suited for violent contact with a charging 190 pounds. "Well," Bert went on, "he knocked me about six feet, and I didn't mind that so much, but then he looked back over his shoulder and *grinned* at me. I didn't say a word; I just skinned him."

His eloquent brevity was manifest many years later in the Alaskan Command when Bert, a colonel, escorted a young Air Force Inspector General to a large open-storage area where the inspector noted somewhat unpleasantly that all of the electric lights were burning in the brilliant sun of the sub-zero day.

"Sergeant," said Bert to a nearby enlisted man, "turn off the lights."

A few minutes later, as the group started to their sedan, Bert stopped, turned to the same non-commissioned officer and said, "Sergeant, turn on the lights," whereupon more than a third of the bulbs exploded. The group proceeded to the sedan and headquarters in silence.

On another occasion, when Bert was on duty in the Pentagon, he was selected to explain to some senior officials of the Veterans Administration why the V.A. could not take control of the Soldiers' Home just as it had taken control of all other veterans' installations in the country. He explained quickly: Every installation the V.A. had taken over had been built with Federal funds, but the Soldiers' Home had been built with Army funds—the gold shipped back from Mexico City by General Scott.

Bert was born in Huntington, West Virginia, 3 April 1904, the son of Arthur N. and Nettie Bell Hunt Holtzworth. After graduating from high school in Huntington, Bert spent two years at V.P.I. and then entered West Point in 1923.

His plebe year was no more or less eventful than were the rest of ours, and yearling summer was equally uneventful until the tragic morning of a cadet maneuver at the Torne. Bert and Jack Carmichael were two of a line of infantrymen advancing under covering artillery fire when an erratic round of 75-mm shrapnel burst in the air above the cadets, one shrapnel ball hitting Bert in the hip, seriously wounding him, and another hitting Jack just below the rib cage, fatally wounding him.

Bert could talk of his wound with his customary wry good humor as soon as he was allowed to have visitors in the hospital. He described his experience by saying, "It felt exactly as if I had been hit by a baseball, thrown by somebody in the second line of skirmishers, which made me pretty mad under the circumstances, and I turned around and yelled, 'Who threw that?' Then I saw the blood and shut up."

Although his class rank at graduation was so high that Bert could have gone into any of the branches except the Engineers, he chose the Field Artillery and reported, with nine of his classmates, to the famous 6th Field Artillery at Fort Hoyle, Maryland. He became a crack artilleryman, continued to play expert bridge and proved to be a fine horseman. However, as it must to all horsemen, the day came to Bert when he was injured when thrown by his mount. His old wound opened, he was taken to Walter Reed for extensive surgery and a stay of five months.

Then followed assignments to regiments at Fort Myer and Fort Bragg and to The Field Artillery School.

He was married to Caroline Van Duyn Dorwin, 25 June 1932.

The following October, Bert joined the 8th Field Artillery in Hawaii. In 1935 he returned to the 6th Field Artillery, commanded at the time by a remarkably redoubtable colonel who made Bert the commander of the Regimental Headquarters Battery. In reminiscing years later, Bert remarked that he realized in 1935 that it was a great compliment to be selected by that regimental commander to command Headquarters Battery, but he shortly was in favor of some other officers being complimented the same way, for the colonel had an iron-clad rule that one officer of each battery had to be present at afternoon (4:30 P.M.) water call every day, and, whereas other batteries had from two to four officers to take turns going to water call, in Headquarters Battery there was only Bert. Thus, in those times of half-holidays on Wednesdays and Saturdays, Bert had to be on the post seven days a week. Finally, Bert found an opportunity to tell his formidable commander that he would like very much to go to Baltimore one Wednesday or Saturday afternoon to get some badly needed clothes, whereupon the colonel immediately arranged for a substitute for Bert, for one afternoon.

Bert was next ordered back to Hawaii for a second tour after only three years "on the mainland" although many of his contemporaries had been back in the States from first tours much longer than he; obviously some personnel officer had made a mistake. Bert was displeased. Typically of the man, on this very unwelcome tour he commanded his battery so well that he was commended by the regimental commander for having "the best battery in the 13th Field Artillery."

Returning from Hawaii in early 1940, he assumed command of an armored field artillery battery and then, as a major and lieutenant colonel, he served on the staffs of an armored regiment, armored division and armored corps through the Benning, Louisiana and Tennessee maneuvers. He was given command of an armored field artillery battalion in 1942.

In August, he was ordered to the newly activated 13th Armored Division as the G4, though he had never served as a G4. As a student in the New Division Officers Course at the Command and Staff College, en route to his new assignment, he made the highest

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## Bertram Arthur Holtzworth

NO. 8093 CLASS OF 1927

Died 31 October 1971 in Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 67 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

BERT'S ANONYMOUS HOWITZER biographer showed that he knew his man when he wrote, "Among the more eloquent members of the Corps, Bert is at his best in rebellion." Bert was eloquent, and he was best in rebellion—against Tacs and unbearable cadets while at West Point, against inane staff officers and acquisitive bureaucrats afterwards. But the biographer failed to emphasize that Bert's eloquence was the eloquence of brevity.

It was during our first-class year that Bert made minor history in Company A when the evening delinquency list bore Cadet Sergeant Holtzworth's report of a yearling for "Smiling in ranks at Reveille." His classmates were astounded; they had all read of smiling in ranks at every possible West Point formation, they were sure, but never at Reveille. It was simply incredible to us after the more than 1,000 mornings we had started surrounded by Reveille faces—glowering or gloomy or dazed. We rushed to his room, to which he had retired in majestic modesty, to hear the story. It seems that, while Bert was standing as usual at his post

grades of any graduate of the Logistics Section of the College.

After 14 months as the Division G4, Bert was ordered to the G4 Section of the First (later Twelfth) Army Group, in London. Promoted to colonel in January 1944, he served with the Group through the rest of the European campaign.

In the fall of 1945, he became the Executive of the Armored Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, where he received another unusual order from a commander, the major general who was retiring from the Army: to make out, for the general's signature, the efficiency report of every colonel in the Center, including those who ranked him by years and himself. He was next designated Chief of Staff of the Armored Center, in which assignment he served 18 months.

It was on the golf course at Fort Knox that Bert demonstrated his iron will at best. At an age indeed advanced for a neophyte and inhibited, sometimes painfully so, by his old wound from making anything like the pivot considered imperative to a golf swing, he imposed months of experiment and lonely practice upon himself until he achieved a very respectable game. And he became a fanatic, of course.

Ordered to the Industrial College, he graduated in 1948 and went to the Logistics Division of the General Staff. In January of 1950 he became Executive to the Assistant Secretary of the Army, who released him in April of that year only because Lieutenant General Joseph M. Swing, the man who had been designated to re-establish the Army War College, personally asked for the assignment of Bert as one of the half-dozen officers that General Swing considered essential to the new faculty.

A little over two years later, Bert, still a colonel, was ordered to the unified Alaskan Command. Shortly afterwards, when Major General William M. Miley was making a tour of Korea while on his way to his own assignment in Alaska, he was asked whether he knew Colonel Holtzworth. "No, I don't," he quickly replied, "but I have seen his efficiency reports, and I am certainly looking forward to meeting the man who has the reports he has."

Bert was promoted to brigadier general in 1954 and served for two years in the Continental Army Command. Upon his promotion to major general in 1956, he was ordered to Japan, where he was on the staff of Headquarters, Army Forces Far East, and then to Hawaii, on the staff of United States Army, Pacific. His final assignment was as Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

It was during these last assignments, even more than during earlier ones, that officers serving under Bert sought him out because of crises in their careers or private lives and, later, told his wife of their almost inexpressible gratefulness for his sympathy, help and utilitarian advice.

When Bert retired in July 1963, he and Caroline moved to Washington, D.C., where Bert could play golf nearly every day, to his delight and to the great delight of his partners, who found Bert as eloquent on the golf course as he had been in cadet barracks, and no mellow.

In 1969 Bert's golf was interrupted when the surgeons at Walter Reed decided to remove part of his right lung. And only briefly interrupted it was; incredibly, Bert was back on the golf course in much less than half the time it took a classmate to return to golf

after the same operation when the classmate was fifteen years younger.

In 1970, Bert returned to Walter Reed for a second operation, which was judged successful, but a few months later he was again admitted to Walter Reed, where he died of pneumonia, 31 October 1971.

Bert leaves his beloved Caroline and his brother, Rear Admiral Earnest C. Holtzworth, ex-1929 and USNA 1931.

Bert was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, French Legion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre with Palm and Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, Order of the British Empire and Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm.

—A Classmate

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## Donald Austin Kurz

EX-CADET OF 1928

Died 28 November 1971 in Lake Forest, Illinois, aged 68 years.

Interment: Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, Illinois

ON 28 NOVEMBER 1971, Major Donald Austin Kurz, United States Marine Corps Reserve, died in his home at Lake Forest, Illinois.

Donald Kurz was born in Appleton, Wisconsin, 12 February 1903. He began his college education at Lawrence College in Appleton. He joined the Wisconsin National Guard about this time and it was from that organization that he entered the United States Military Academy in 1924. He completed three years at the Academy. It was always the regret of his life that he was unable to complete his cadet training and to be able to graduate with his class.

He returned to Wisconsin and completed work for his baccalaureate degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1929. Later he received his Master's degree from the University of Southern California.

It was while he was in California that he joined the United States Marine Corps. He began as an enlisted man and worked his way to a commission.

With the acquisition of his graduate degree he began his teaching career in a Florida school. Later he came to Chicago where he was employed at Morgan Park Military Academy. He was able to combine his teaching



DONALD AUSTIN KURZ

with his knowledge and abilities of military tactics. He stayed here for several years where he became a guiding influence to many of the boys under his tutelage. During his Chicago stay he was attached to the United States Marine Corps, Ninth Battalion.

At about this time he met his wife, Elizabeth Jones. They were married in 1938 at Evanston, Illinois. They had one daughter, born several years later.

Later he went to Shattuck School, a military school in Minnesota, where he taught until the outbreak of World War II. He went into active duty with the Marine Corps, going first to Chicago and then to Memphis, Tennessee, where he was acting quartermaster at the Naval Air Technical Training Center. From there he was attached to the Portsmouth Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He received his discharge at this last station in 1946.

He continued his teaching career, which included college levels to high school, and at the time of his death he was teaching in one of Chicago's high schools.

Always he was deeply concerned for the needs and the problems of his students, doing all he could to help and counsel them. Indeed, he had an abiding compassion and interest in his fellowman, and was ever ready to assist in whatever way he was able. He was a man of diverse interests which included studies of several languages, gardening, a patent on a special abacus design, and even of a fine skill in baking and cooking.

Donald Kurz is survived by his wife Elizabeth, a daughter Mary, and two sisters.

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## David Ferdinand Brown

NO. 8534 CLASS OF 1929

Died 13 February 1972 in Austin, Texas, aged 66 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas

THE EDITORS OF the 1929 HOWITZER were uncommonly prophetic when they wrote of David Ferdinand Brown as follows: "... a real man... true blue all through, the kind of fellow to have for a buddy... Interested in each day as it comes, with no fear of the future, he will confront it boldly and add ... a host of friends in the Service."

Indeed, if one were to epitomize the two central ideas and ideals around which Dave Brown's life was built, they would be: love of people and dedication to service.

Dave was born in Chicago, Illinois, on 10 November 1905, the only child of David and Ina Manwaring Brown. He entered the Military Academy on 1 July 1925 as a member of the Class of 1929. He was called "Gus" by most of his classmates and many of his service friends, this nickname having its roots in a yearling history class which included a study of the remarkable career of Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. Dave's roommates, by reasoning known only to roommates, started calling him "Gustavus Adolphus." Quite naturally, this sobriquet was soon shortened to "Gus."

Dave's days as a cadet were marked by three things: friends unlimited (for who could resist the broad smile that came to his face so easily and so often and which was so genuinely from the heart?); academics (a breeze—he graduated, without ever having to extend himself, number 48 in a class of 299); and athletics, in which he demonstrated traits that were to characterize his whole life. Unmindful of his relative small-

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DAVID FERDINAND BROWN

ness of stature (five feet, eight and one-half inches, and something like 150 pounds dripping wet), Dave gave his all for three years on the varsity football squad and four years on the varsity basketball squad. He did not win a Major "A" but the importance to Army athletics of such men, who had the guts to "take it" over a period of years for the good of the team, is immeasurable. How thrilling it would have been for them if in those days the Army Athletic Association had had the 150 pound teams that have done so well in intercollegiate competition.

As he had on the playing fields at the Academy, Dave put everything he had into the widely diversified assignments he held during a career spanning more than 30 years. I could not improve upon the words of General L. L. Lemnitzer who, as Chief of Staff of the Army, wrote the following in a letter to Dave at the time of his retirement: "From the time of your graduation from the United States Military Academy and your appointment as a lieutenant of Field Artillery, you have displayed outstanding devotion to duty. The proficiency you exhibited as a commander and as an instructor early in your career developed to the definite advantage of the Army in the years that followed. Early in World War II, the Army was fortunate to have an officer with your qualifications to assist, as Commanding Officer of the 601st Field Artillery Battalion, in attaining the high state of readiness achieved by that unit in training in the United States and Alaska. In your subsequent assignment as Assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, first in Headquarters, Allied Armies in Italy (U.S. Contingent), and then in Headquarters, 15th Army Group, your experience and energy accounted in a significant degree for the success of our operations in North Africa and Italy. Later, as Secretary of the General Staff of Fifth Army, you have contributed in a substantive degree to the sound administration of that army.

"After the war, the Army continued to utilize your proved capabilities in positions of responsibility, including those as Director of the Editorial Group at The Field Artillery School and as Chief of first the Organization Equipment Branch and then the Troop Control Division in the G3 Section of General Headquarters, Far East Command. When you were assigned as Commanding Officer of the 40th Field Artillery Group early in the Korean War, your ability was a key

factor in the effective training of the battalions of your command in field artillery tactics and techniques. Later, as Head of the Command Relations and Inter-Service Liaison Section of the Plans Division in Headquarters, CINCLANT, you were responsible in large measure for the development and subsequent coordination of the plans of that headquarters with those of adjacent, senior, and subordinate headquarters. Throughout your career, culminating in your performance as Senior Army Advisor to the U.S. Army Advisory Group (later VIII U.S. Army Corps (Res)), your efforts have consistently advanced the ability of the Army to promote the security of our country."

Dave was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his service as Secretary of the General Staff of the Fifth Army, and the Legion of Merit for his service in General Headquarters, Far East and United Nations Commands.

Beyond doubt, however, the most significant date in Dave's life was 7 September 1930 when he won the hand of and was married to Irma-Jane Johnson of Lawton, Oklahoma. (Later, Dave and Irma-Jane were members of our wedding party, and we were privileged to share station assignments with them for something over seven years at Fort Sill, the Military Academy, and Tokyo, Japan.) Thus, I can write in all sincerity that their life together was truly a story-book love match. Their delight in each other never diminished. It is difficult for mortals, such as we, to understand why the Good Lord did not choose to bless their union with children, but He didn't. They would have made wonderful parents. Irma-Jane is Dave's only survivor. She now lives in Lawton, Oklahoma, where she and Dave started life's march together in 1930.

In the years following his retirement, Dave and Irma-Jane lived in Austin, Texas, on a ridge overlooking the city. Golf, gardening, fishing, and home maintenance were Dave's primary retirement activities, but he and Irma-Jane frequently left their comfortable home for extended travel overseas and here in the United States. Making new friends and renewing old friendships gave him great pleasure up to the time he was struck down by a cerebral thrombosis. A kind man, a sensitive man, a thoughtful man—this way to a life everlasting would have been his choice.

Dave's deep devotion to his wife was matched only by his unflinching dedication of service to our Army and our nation. Our Alma Mater cannot ask more of one of her sons.

—D. P. A.

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### Chandler Prather Robbins Jr.

NO. 8609 CLASS OF 1929

Died 11 August 1971 in Austin, Texas, aged 66 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas

CHANDLER P. ROBBINS JR. died peacefully on 11 August 1971, at St. David's Hospital in Austin, Texas. He is mourned by his wife Betty, and sons, Chan (Bus) and Bill. He is buried in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery at San Antonio, Texas.

Dad was delivered by his father, an Army doctor, at Fort Terry (Plum Island), New York, on 21 October 1904. His happy boyhood memories revolved about horses, hunt-



CHANDLER PRATHER ROBBINS JR.

ing, fishing and tennis. He joined the Ohio National Guard to pay for his horse's upkeep, then won an appointment to West Point where he graduated with the Class of 1929. Commissioned in Cavalry, Dad reported to his first duty station at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, where he was smitten by, and married, Elizabeth V. Youngs.

The years and the Army were good to our father, though we all thought he should have been promoted to a General. He was a living example of our alma mater's motto, a stern taskmaster, a strict disciplinarian, and a professional soldier. His fine military record spoke for itself. He was a devoted husband and revered father. Dad and Mother retired to their dream house on Lake Austin, and there with his books, whittling, bird and boat watching, Dad lived the rest of his life.

Chan Robbins will long be remembered—a wiry, handsome, little man with a mustache—quick witted and good humored. His widow, we and many friends will honor his memory with love and respect.

—Chan and Bill Robbins

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### Albert Frederick Cassevant

NO. 9149 CLASS OF 1931

Died 14 April 1971 at Pebble Beach, California, aged 62 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ALBERT FREDERICK CASSEVANT was born in Biddeford, Maine, 15 June 1908. He spent his early years in South Portland, Maine, and graduated from high school in 1926. He entered the United States Military Academy in 1927 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps upon graduation in June 1931.

The following excerpt from the class yearbook of 1931 appropriately describes Al Cassevant as he was then and as he was always.

"Al Cassevant has never boned a file on a classmate, or anyone else, and he has plenty of files with his classmates, with the tactical department, and with the academic department. In four years he has never overworked, never been skinned for lack of neatness, and has been a helluva good roommate. . . .

"He never asks a favor and does many. The breath Al wastes wouldn't begin to fill a toy balloon. By keeping his nose in his own



ALBERT FREDERICK CASSEVANT

business, by being sociable to his friends, by being almost discourteous to his enemies, he manages to live a mighty comfortable sort of life."

Al came to Fort Monmouth as a Lieutenant in July of 1937 for an expected short stay of three to four weeks. That tour of duty actually lasted four years and was only the first of several assignments of increasing rank and responsibility over the next twenty years and which was culminated by his appointment as Commanding General of Fort Monmouth in 1958.

His duty with the Signal Corps Labs included assignments as Antiaircraft Artillery Liaison Officer, Radar Project Officer, Chief of the Power Branch, Director of Evans Signal Lab, Director of Engineering and Assistant Commanding Officer of the Signal Labs.

His last assignment before becoming Commanding General of Fort Monmouth was as Commandant of the Army Signal School.

Between assignments at Fort Monmouth, his tours of duty included that of Officer in Charge of Communications, Radar, and Submarine Mine Projects in the Office of the Chief of Coast Artillery, 1941; Chief of the Development Branch of the Antiaircraft Artillery Command, 1942; Chief of the Electronics Branch, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, 1943; Signal Officer, Philippine Base Command, 1945; Chief Signal Officer, Army Forces Western Pacific, 1946; Base Engineer, Philippine Ryukyus Command, 1947; Armed Forces Staff College, 1948; National War College, 1950; Assistant Chief, Procurement and Distribution Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, 1951; Chief Signal Officer, Army Forces Far East (Tokyo), 1954; Chief, Procurement and Distribution Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, 1955; Chief, Procurement Branch, Office Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, 1956; and Director of Procurement for the Army, 1957.

General Cassevant's next assignment (October 1957) was as Commandant of the United States Army Signal School.

In December 1958, he was designated Commanding General of Fort Monmouth and on 24 July 1959, General Cassevant was promoted to the rank of Major General.

For distinguished services rendered, General Cassevant has been awarded the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. He is authorized to wear the Department of the Army General Staff Identification Badge. His service awards

include the American Defense Service Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the Philippine Liberation Medal, the Philippine Independence Ribbon, the National Defense Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, and the Korean Service Medal.

The following historical note was written by Major General J. O. Mauborgne on 8 January 1960:

"During 1939, while Chief Signal Officer of the Army, I appealed in person to Major General Joseph A. Green, Chief of Coast Artillery, to permit the transfer to the Signal Corps of First Lieutenant Albert F. Cassevant, Coast Artillery Corps, because of his outstanding pioneer work in radar, and of his fine scientific background.

"General Green emphatically denied my request saying, 'Al Cassevant's services are of far greater value to the Coast Artillery.'

"This outstanding officer was not transferred to the Signal Corps until 1947, unfortunately for that Corps. My confidence in his capabilities has been completely justified during the years that followed."

Al Cassevant retired in January 1960 and joined International Telephone and Telegraph Company as Vice President of Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co. In 1961 he was elected Director, President and Chairman of the Board of Base Services, Inc. Also elected in 1961 as a Director of Systems Installations, Inc. and of Kellogg Manufacturing Co.

He left International Telephone and Telegraph Company to join the Raytheon Company and became General Manager of the Electronic Services Division in 1963. He was elected President and Chairman of the Board of Raytheon Service Company that same year.

Al retired again in 1967 and resided in Red Bank, New Jersey.

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### William Milton Gross

NO. 10046 CLASS OF 1934

Died 2 February 1972 in McAllen, Texas, aged 63 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas

#### REQUIEM FOR A FIGHTER

BILL GROSS, one of the greatest combat leaders of our age, died of a heart attack. What a hell of a way for a great fighter to go.

But, of course, it had to be that way. Bill had run his race well and his fighting days were over. He retired in McAllen, Texas, where his major activities revolved around his family, the Orange Belt Gardens real estate business, and his golf. But civilian life held no special charms for Bill. His bedroom was a museum of military mementos, which his wife Ruth tolerated with good grace.

Classmate, flying school roommate, comrade in arms. Our lives had been so wrapped up together since reporting to West Point on 1 July 1930 that we were like brothers. I hadn't really known Bill until Yearling Furlough when five classmates bought a model B Ford touring car on time (to be turned in after Furlough) for transportation to our homes which were scattered across the country. Kenerick got off first at Columbus, Ohio. Then Dick Moorman at Kirksville, Missouri; Bill at Salina, Kansas; John Hutchison in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and I at Reno. Look-



WILLIAM MILTON GROSS

ing back, we managed a complicated partnership (based on miles traveled) without a written word or argument. Each of us weighed in at about 200 pounds, and what with the baggage roped on every square inch of the car, the little Ford rode much of the way resting on its rear axle, which speaks well for the workmanship of the era.

The trip was the greatest adventure of our lives up to then. We made passes at girls from New York to Nevada and struck up conversations with everyone. Life was full of so many wonderful things that had been denied us for two years. And Bill was usually the ringleader in our little escapades—the one with the most curiosity and imagination.

So, it was not surprising that Bill became the first general officer in our Class. He managed always to be at the right place at the right time. And he had foresight. Before going overseas early in 1942 to help form the 8th Air Force, he paid a surprise visit to me at Langley Field, Virginia, where I was a staff officer in the original B-17 group, the 2d Bomb.

"Check me out in the B-17," he demanded. "I have just one day to do it."

"Are you out of your cotton-pickin' mind?" I said. "It took me months to get checked out in this monster."

"One day is all I have. Stop arguing and check me out"

For twelve solid hours we flew around the airfield. Touch and go, touch and go. I tried to teach him everything I had learned about the bird; and when he left that night to catch the boat for England he had a paper which said he was qualified to fly the B-17. Worthless, I thought, but Bill's foresight was on the mark. Before I could get overseas Bill had become a B-17 Combat Wing commander with stars on his shoulders.

A year later I came to England to take over a shot-up group. I wasn't prepared to lead men who were bone scared, including me. So this time Bill was the teacher. He had been through the worst: Schweinfurt, Regensburg, St. Nazaire. And he had built a capable, high-spirited combat wing.

Bill took me in hand and his example of calm personal courage was the inspiration I needed.

Each month Bill and I would take a 24-hour pass to London, usually holing up at what we called the "St. James Infirmary." Standard supplies were a case of scotch and rare cartons of commissary food—to help

crowds of our friends survive London's austere fare.

We never knew from one month to the next whether we would meet again, for the attrition of combat commanders was high in those days. But we lived charmed lives and always managed to fly our riddled "Forts" home with nothing more than superficial personal wounds.

Almost always, that is. When the weather cleared enough for an air strike during the Battle of the Bulge, Bill Gross launched everything in his wing that would fly and he personally piloted an unarmed hangar queen over the target. This was nearly his undoing, for he came under enemy fighter attack and was shot down in France, miraculously unharmed.

I recall one leave to Paris toward the end. We sat on the steps of the Ritz overlooking the Place Vendome in the moonlight. Bill thought we had to do something memorable. He decided we should carve our initials on the obelisk in the center of the square. This feat would have been prosaic indeed had it not been for a ten-foot spiked fence around the thing.

Thus challenged, somehow we scaled the iron fence without emasculating ourselves; but once inside we had lost interest in defacing this venerable historic monument.

Bill was no rear echelon or headquarters soldier. He remained in combat until the last shot was fired, long after I had gone home to the Pentagon. Of course I reported to his wife Ruth, who was standing up admirably under the long, hard separation. Courage ran in the family. So with his two fine sons, Bill and Tom.

Bill lost his star soon after the end of the war, as had all the young generals. In later years he gained it back, but his dash and initiative weren't always appreciated. The chances he took sometimes worried his superiors. And he never advanced further. War was his element. He had been born for it. A great commander in the Patton tradition. And like Patton, he thoroughly fulfilled his destiny.

Bill is a man who stands out like a giant in the Long Grey Line. He loved West Point—he felt deeply the signal honor of being selected to carry the colors his First Class year. He relished every opportunity to fight for his country, no matter what the odds, inspiring his classmates and all those who served with him.

May we find such leaders as Bill Gross when we need them again.

—Dale O. Smith, MG, USAF (Ret)

assisted by:

Perry B. Griffith, MG, USAF (Ret)

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### George John Bayerle Jr.

NO. 12099 CLASS OF 1940

Died 6 March 1972 at Veterans' Hospital,  
Montgomery, Alabama,  
aged 53 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

DEAR SON,

As I look back with pride on your life, most of which was spent in the military service, I remember your cadet years—how you enjoyed singing in the choir all four years, the good friends you made, and staying in the upper half of your class made us so proud of you!

Then you graduated, married and went to your first post in Puerto Rico where your



GEORGE JOHN BAYERLE JR.

daughter, Barrie Lea, was born. We didn't get to see much of you after that—what with attending the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, then serving as Assistant Professor of Military Science at Stanford University, and then to Germany as Chief of Operations, Seventh U.S. Army, where your second daughter, Dana Lynn, was born. How like you to invite all the bachelors to your home for their Holiday dinner!

Being separated from you was hard for your Dad and me, and we were so glad when you were made Chief of Human Factors Research Division, Office, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C., so we could see you more often. But soon Vietnam, and then retirement and living nearby. It was good to see you and your brother Howard together after years of separation.

We could see your health failing even before Marion died. I'm glad we were able to honor your wish Son, to be buried at West Point near your roommate. Your last words to me, "I love you, Mother," mean much to me as do the beautiful words of the poem, "Be Still."

When you doubt the lovely silence  
Of a quiet wooded place  
When you doubt the path of silver  
Of some moonlit water space  
When you doubt the winds a blowing  
Flash of lightning, glistening rain  
Sun or starlight, heavens above you  
On the land or bounding main  
When you doubt the sleep of loved ones  
Deep beneath some precious sod  
Listen to a soft voice saying  
Be still and know that I am God!

—Your mother,  
Mrs. George J. Bayerle Sr.

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### Lowell Stanley Nickodem

NO. 12813 CLASS OF 1942

Died 9 January 1972 in Fairfax,  
Virginia, aged 53 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,  
Arlington, Virginia

NICK WAS ALWAYS among the first in times of stress and in times of pleasure. He was the second in his Class to be married from the Catholic Chapel upon graduation. And

he was among the first to seek the Army Air Force as a means of participating during World War II.

By war's end, Nick had flown over 200 combat mission hours, piloting a B-17 in the Pacific Theatre. For this he earned seven battle stars to his campaign medal as well as the Philippine Liberation Medal and Occupation Medal. His Air Medal holds three Oak Leaf Clusters for this period of his service.

Attendance at service schools following the war again found Nick among the first. Mastery of Russian at The Language School is not without difficulty, but Nick was among the first in translation and interpretation. A son, Michael, made Nick at this time share his first love at home, and let him place his family along with his devotion to duty.

Overseas duty again, with the family and the position of Air Attaché to Iraq, and another addition to the family, Peter, was followed by assignments in Europe and work in Intelligence, at Wiesbaden, Germany, and NATO at Fontainebleau, France. Certainly he was also first with his family. Always recommended as outstanding, he was among the first promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

A tour of duty with Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Directorate of Intelligence, again showed Colonel Nickodem to be among the first. He was a rated senior pilot, consistently outstanding in his target analysis work, and recommended for further promotion ahead of his contemporaries. The comment was made that "recognizing the importance of imminent indications throughout the world as they relate to the mission of the Strategic Air Command, Lieutenant Colonel Nickodem also made less cumbersome the SOP for the flow and utilization of messages regarding possible imminence of hostilities. This has materially improved the alert status of this Command." The Commander, General Lemay, commended Nick for his work on a special project with the words, "As Intelligence Planner your exceptional capability as a staff officer was illustrated by the manner in which you were able to digest intelligence data with operational data to accomplish effectively a mission vital to the security of the United States. Your keen efforts and diligent devotion to duty are worthy of the highest praise and contributed materially to the success of the project." It was here also that Nick completed his family with Stefan and finally a girl, Lisa.



LOWELL STANLEY NICKODEM

The mysterious Far East beckoned, and the family moved to the Philippine Islands where Nick saw duty as Air Attaché. The Deputy Chief of Mission, Philippines, had this to say of Nick:

"He is hard working, extremely conscientious, discreet, and I would judge very efficient in the many facets of his job. He has been most cooperative with the Embassy at all levels. His relations with Philippine military officials appear to be close and based on liking and respect. I would judge him to have the highest standards of conduct and to be abstemious in every respect. He has a charming, active wife and attractive family."

The Air Force considered his activities as a diplomatic representative of the Secretary of the Air Force of the Philippines were most gratifying. The Philippine Air Force considered their relations with Colonel Nickodem outstanding and rated him as Honorary Senior Pilot. On completion of his tour of duty, the Secretary of National Defense of the Philippines awarded to Lieutenant Colonel Nickodem the Philippine Legion of Honor in the degree of Officer, a coveted honor won by only a few. He was cited for his "genuine personal interest to promote the welfare of

the Philippine Air Force personnel and maintain an effective and harmonious relation between the Philippine Air Force and the United States Air Force intelligence operations." He "contributed immensely in strengthening the bonds of friendship existing between the Philippines and the United States."

During his tour at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Nick served with the Headquarters Foreign Technology Division in Aerospace weapons systems. He was consistently commended for outstanding performance and rated "absolutely superior," and representative of the "hard rock the Air Force needs to build upon." The family continued to mature and I was able to return to teaching.

Culmination of his career began with assignment in Washington with the Defense Intelligence Agency from which he was to retire. Shortly after beginning his assignment, he was promoted to Colonel, as everyone had said he so well deserved. He was responsible for determining data and information requirements necessary to produce scientific and technical intelligence. Again his performance was absolutely superior with the recommendation that he be promoted. But his long years of firsts among the first had taken too much from him, and he suffered two coronaries. Nick received the Legion of Merit for his exceptionally meri-

torious conduct in the performance of outstanding services with the Defense Intelligence Agency. In part the citation said: "The singularly distinctive accomplishments of Colonel Nickodem culminate a distinguished career in the service of his country and reflect great credit upon himself, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the United States Air Force." Nick had displayed exceptional managerial, organizational and operational competency and his initiative and devotion to duty were considered to be of inestimable value to the Agency during his seven-year tour there.

Throughout Nick's military career he was an outstanding family man and a contributor to the community where he was stationed. This he continued until his death. He left the world a better place for having been there. He left us a wonderful family which continues to contribute to the community with son Michael in the Naval Air Force and Peter just graduated from the Naval Academy; I, Virginia, am teaching high school students; son Stefan enrolled at Old Dominion University, and daughter Lisa is a Senior in High School.

Nick did what he was destined to do and then continued on his way. He continues among the first.

—Virginia Webb Nickodem

## Down The Field

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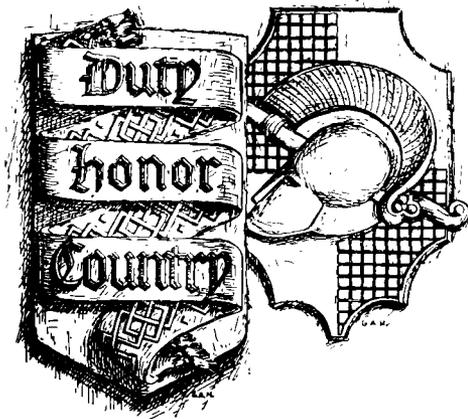
### Winter Notes

Basketball, a winner in only two of nine December games, celebrated the new year with back-to-back decisions over Lafayette and Scranton . . . inconsistent shooting has been the chief problem plaguing second-year coach Dan Dougherty . . . only two regulars averaging in double figures . . . they are guard Bob Sherwin and forward Chris Petersen, both two-year lettermen . . . Sherwin, bothered by after-effects of bout with mononucleosis, began to show signs of junior shooting form which carried him to 22.6 average last year . . . he was named to all-Tournament team in St. Louis Invitational . . . returned home against Lafayette to score season-high 34 points, and following Saturday netted 27 in winning effort over Scranton . . . 27 points against Scranton gave Sherwin even 1,000 in career total, good enough for ninth place on all-time ARMY list . . . he should move up the ladder several prongs before season is completed . . . senior Frank Weiss got off to excellent start, but injury and illness slowed him down in last two weeks of December when he lost his spot on the starting lineup . . . a plebe starting at center for the Cadets . . . he is 6-7 Greg Fountain of Phoenix, Ariz., . . . junior Ed Dlugolenski, who was cut as a plebe and again as a yearling, has worked his way into the starting lineup and ranks second in rebounding and third in scoring . . . hockey opened its season by winning its first four games, but has since lost

three of the next four . . . hopefully, skid will end soon . . . yearling wing George Clark hotter than a firecracker during opening month . . . scored three goals each against Ithaca, MacDonald and Princeton, and did even better with four-goal performance against MacDonald on December 8 . . . others contributing heavily in the scoring column include yearling Jeff Woloshyn and John Dowalogo . . . victory over Princeton in middle of December proved costly to Cadet skaters . . . team captain Ed Roubian suffered shoulder separation, while wing George Reynolds fractured kneecap . . . both could be lost for extended period of time . . . two winter teams with undefeated records are rifle (6-0) and pistol (5-0) . . . riflemen getting consistent efforts from Bryan Oliver, Bob Ghent and Gary Stinnett . . . hitting the bullseye for the pistolmen are Bill Epley, Phil Neil, Lee Pollock and Charlie Gleichenhaus

Coach Jack Ryan's swimmers found month of December much to their liking, losing only to Harvard . . . victories have come over Rutgers, Bucknell, St. John's, Connecticut and Colgate . . . team captain Bill Deatherage has excelled in freestyle events, both long and short distances . . . Tom Slear most consistent in the individual medley, while diving has been outstanding thanks to efforts by Dave Siegel and Sandy Rubinstein . . . tougher meets still ahead against likes of Yale, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Navy and Princeton . . . varsity fencers managed victories in two of first three meets, losing to Yale in opener and then defeating Pace and Rutgers . . . in saber, all-America Dave Huntoon shows 7-1 record; in

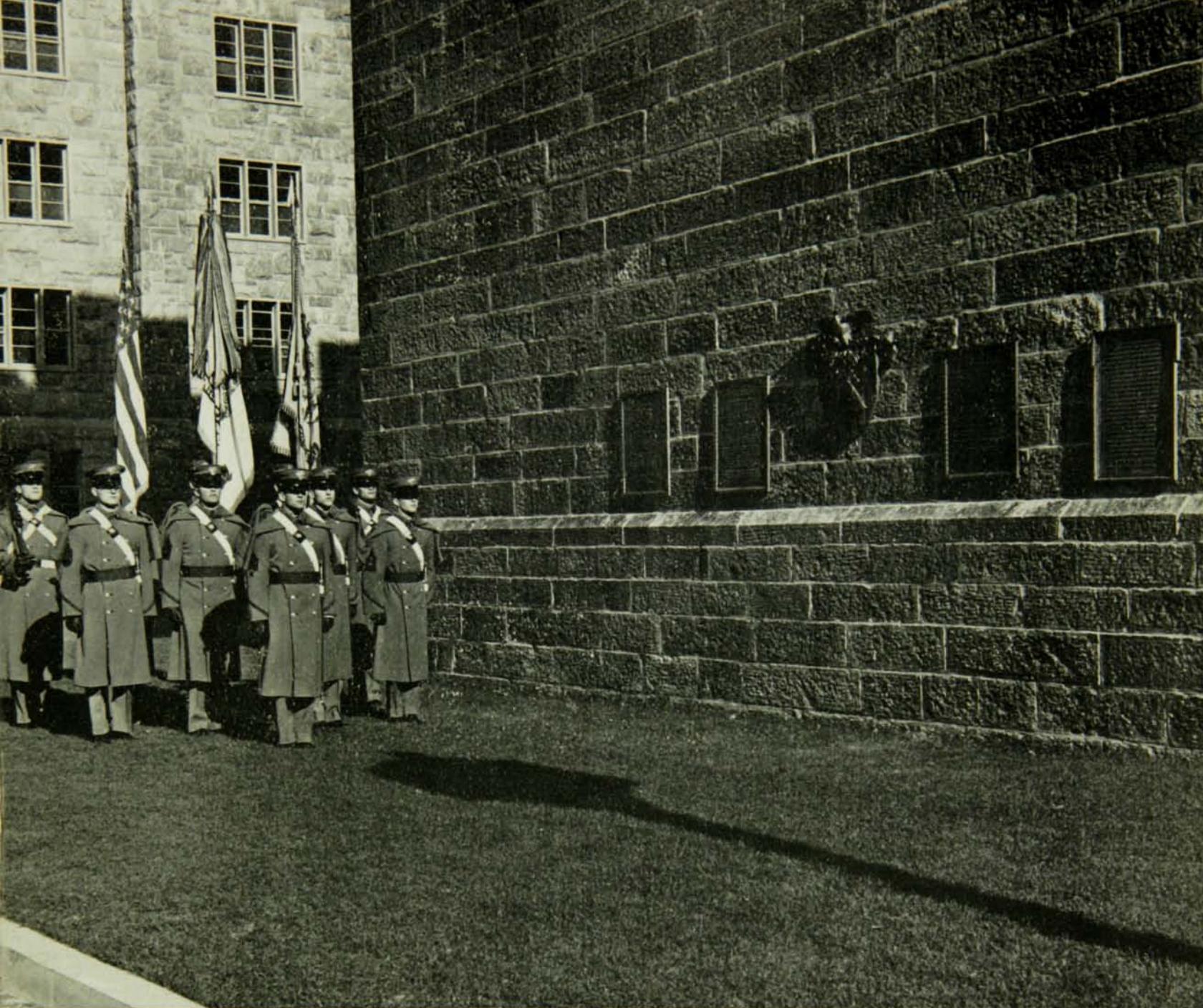
epee, George Blackburne is 6-2; and in foil both Ed Polom and Joe Langan are 7-1 . . . Cadet wrestlers ran into plenty of trouble during first month of season, and can show only a 4-7-1 record through first dozen engagements . . . record figures to improve as season progresses . . . top performance has come from lightweight Jim McArdle, 126-pounder . . . McArdle has lost only once, and over Christmas leave captured 126-lb championship in C.W. Post Invitational . . . en route to title, he twice defeated Bruce Biondi of Brockport State, and NCAA College Division champion at 118-pounds a year ago . . . in other competition, squash owns 9-0 victories over Trinity, Franklin & Marshall, and MIT, and has been on receiving end of 9-0 shutout at hands of national champion Harvard . . . indoor track and gymnastics squad each have split in four meets . . . cindermen have defeated Colgate and Lafayette, and have lost to Harvard and Manhattan . . . gymnasts own victories over Merchant Marine Academy and East Stroudsburg, and have lost to Cornell and Massachusetts . . . three varsity football coaches ended coaching careers at West Point in victory over Navy . . . offensive line coach Bob Mischak will remain at USMA as special assistant to Director of Athletics, with special emphasis given to admissions support . . . defensive coordinator Dick Lyon has taken position at RPI as chairman of the Physical Education and Athletic Department . . . John Mackovic, offensive backfield coach, departed to take similar position at University of Arizona . . . no replacements named through middle of January.



# Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the December 1972 ASSEMBLY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
Matthew H. Thomlinson	.....1904.....10	November	1971....El Paso, Texas
Francis B. Upham	.....1905.....17	December	1972....Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Abbott Boone	.....1907.....31	January	1973....Houston, Texas
Oliver S. Wood	.....Ex-1907.... 3	December	1972....Washington, D. C.
James H. Burns	.....1908.....27	November	1972....Annandale, Virginia
Archibald V. Arnold	.....1912..... 4	January	1973....Southern Pines, North Carolina
George E. Lovell Jr.	.....1913.....27	October	1972....Melbourne, Florida
John F. Conklin	.....1915.....25	January	1973....Washington, D. C.
Lehman W. Miller	.....1915.....18	January	1973....Southern Pines, North Carolina
Edward G. Bliss	.....1916..... 2	December	1972....Washington, D. C.
Harris M. Melasky	.....Apr 1917....24	October	1972....Monterey, California
Harry R. Pierce	.....Apr 1917....25	January	1973....Hallowell, Maine
Peter P. Goerz	.....Nov 1918....28	December	1972....San Diego, California
Ralph F. Stearley	.....Jun 1919.... 3	February	1973....Brazil, Indiana
Kenneth G. Hoge	.....1920.....27	December	1972....Ft. Belvoir, Virginia
Roswell H. Harriman	.....1923.....30	December	1972....Ossining, New York
William H. Kendall	.....1924..... 4	May	1970....Sarasota, Florida
Enoch J. Scalan	.....1925.....10	November	1972....Albuquerque, New Mexico
Gustavus W. West	.....1925.....10	November	1972....Guadalajara, Mexico
Charles H. McNutt	.....1927.....13	August	1972....Santa Barbara, California
James W. Smyly Jr.	.....1927..... 3	December	1972....Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri
Archibald W. Stuart	.....1930.....24	August	1972....Hibernia, Florida
John W.M. Read	.....1931.....28	September	1972....Reno, Nevada
Hugh W. Riley	.....1932.....13	December	1972....Washington, D. C.
James D. Lang	.....1935.....20	October	1972....Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota
Arthur R. King	.....1942.....14	December	1972....Toms River, New Jersey
Gregg F. Glick	.....1944.....29	December	1972....Kincheloe AFB, Michigan
Herrold E. Brooks Jr.	.....1946.....29	November	1972....Washington, D. C.
John D. Woodson	.....1949.....27	January	1973....Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio
William C. Wildermuth	.....1955.....25	September	1971....Orlando, Florida
James A. Gibbs II	.....1959.....14	December	1972....Germany
Clayton I. Grant Jr.	.....1961.....15	December	1972....Waxahachie, Texas
James P. Mozden	.....1964.....25	January	1973....Chelsea, Massachusetts
Gary D. Jackson	.....1966.....16	July	1972....Vietnam



**Cadet staff at ceremony  
marking relocation of  
plaques of old Central  
Barracks to west wall of  
the old 1st Division.**

