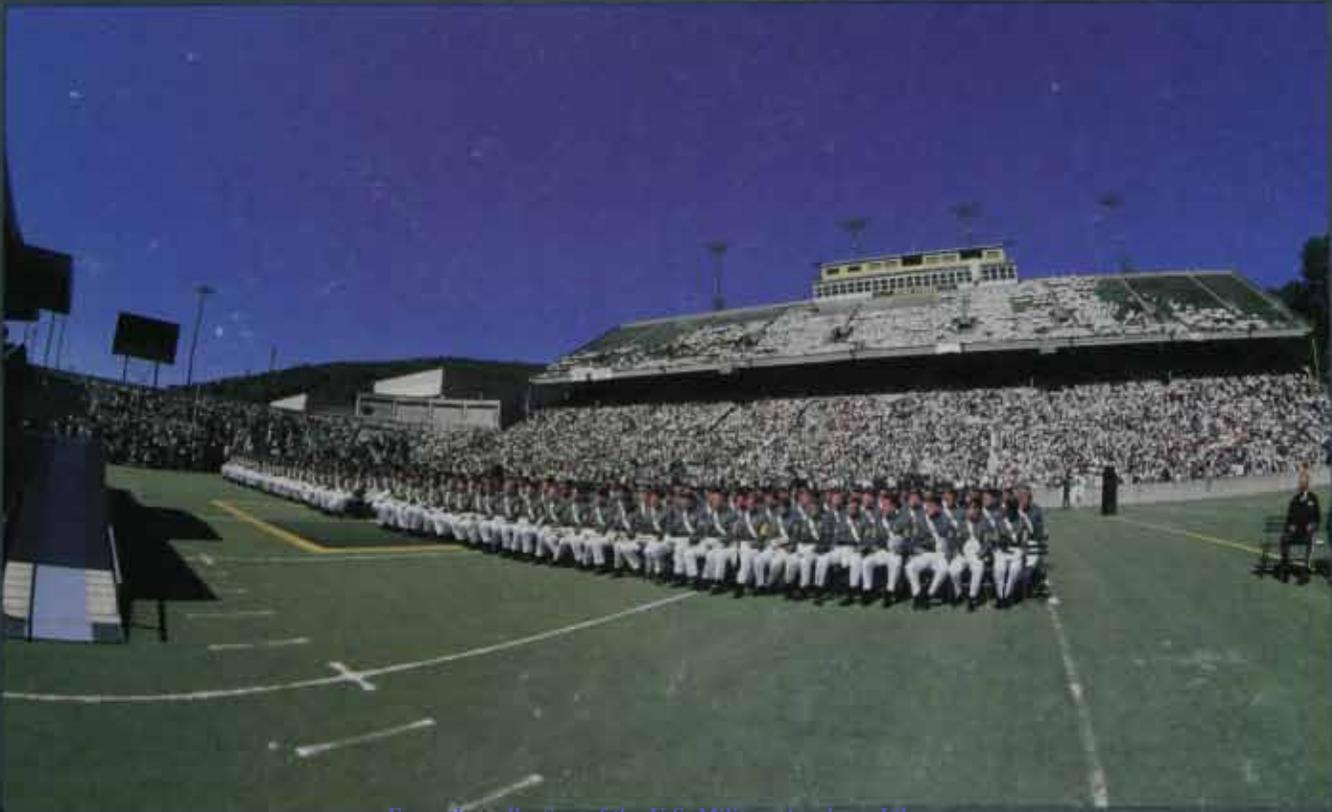
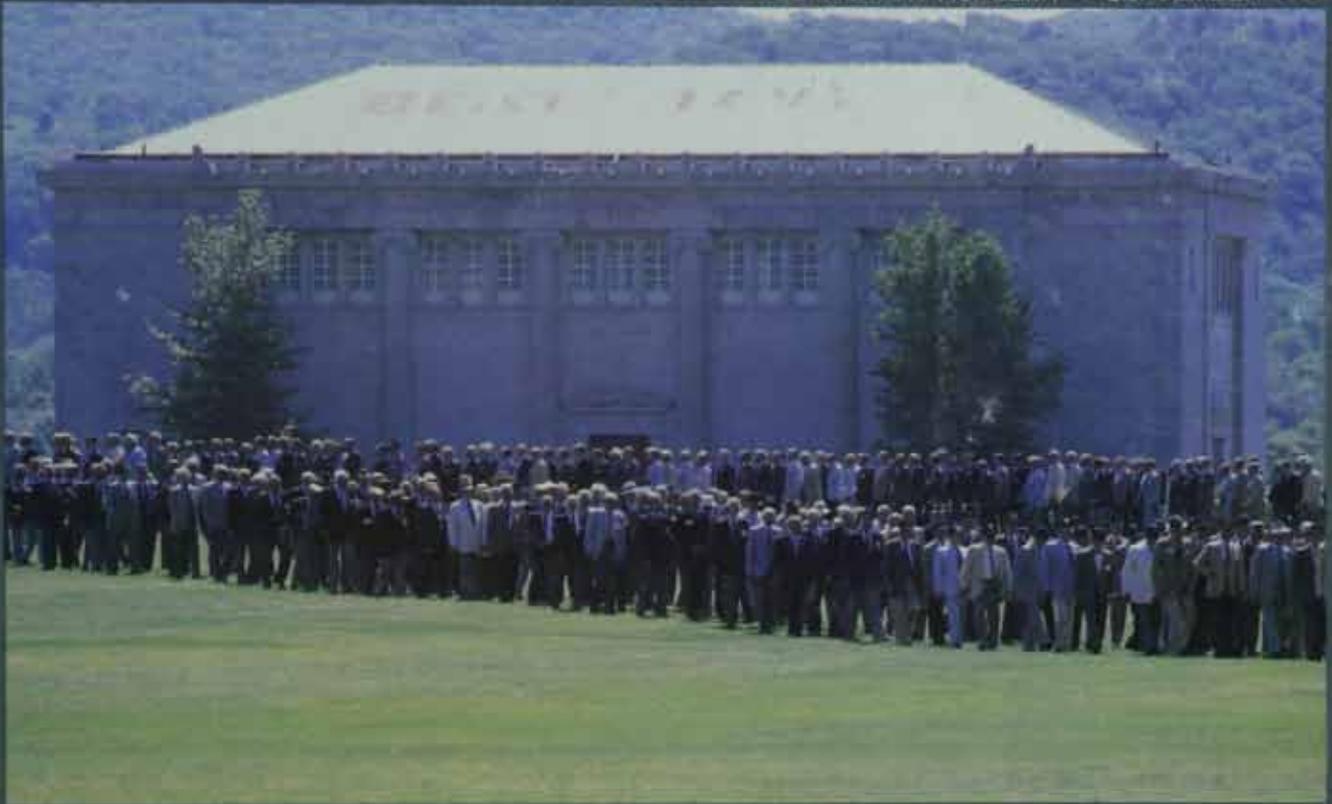




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Dear Graduates and Friends of West Point:

In his "Duty-Honor-Country" address to the Corps of Cadets in 1962, Douglas MacArthur eloquently underscored the preeminent duty of all graduates of the Military Academy. Although the circumstances of your service may change significantly, he said, "your mission remains fixed, determined, inviolable—it is to win our wars. Everything else in your professional career is but corollary to this vital dedication."

The Academy's mission is to prepare cadets for that role, to imbue them with the soldierly virtues and to provide each the fundamental attributes essential for growth in the profession of arms. A second part of our mission is to inspire them to a lifetime of service to the Nation. Their dedication to selfless service, even beyond the time in uniform, is both a national need and an historical expectation. Every graduate will one day hang up the uniform, whether after five years or thirty-five. And, because the Army's requirements for junior officers are much greater than for more senior officers, most graduates will in all probability serve a good bit less than 35 years. This letter focuses on the problem each individual has in selecting the correct moment for him or her to leave, especially of making the decision to stay in or get out once the initial obligation has been completed.

Recent classes have been retaining solidly. Those from the mid-1970's to the mid-1980's have remained in the active Army beyond the period of obligated service at better than a 75 percent rate, with another 10 percent or so staying in uniform in the active reserves.

However, as MacArthur cautioned might happen, today's circumstances are indeed changing rapidly and dramatically, with potentially ominous impact on future retention. "The end of the Cold War," as some have termed recent events, has tended to make duty to country appear less urgent because the threat seems to be diminishing. Comfort with the stability of military life and confidence in the predictability of a military career have been shaken by shifts foretold in the Army's stationing, structure, doctrine, equipment, size, and mission. A drumfire of signals from Washington are interpreted by some to say that the Pentagon no longer particularly seeks longer service from our graduates—for instance, members of the Class of 1987 were released from



their obligation after only three years, rather than the expected five.

Pondering such factors, those graduates nearing the end of their required service—indeed, all with less than a dozen or so years—inevitably find themselves at a point of decision. Any who would have departed upon the completion of their obligation, their contract of service fulfilled and their career aims redirected to other pursuits, will still do so. But now, those who have found Army life especially to their liking and soldiering suited to their strengths also see reason to pause. All crystal balls are cloudy. What does the future hold for officers? Will they find opportunity in the Army in years to come? Satisfaction? Respect? Will the country need or even want their service?

What can we tell them, we older members of the Long Gray Line? What answers are to be found in the perspective of our years? It seems to me that there are at least four considerations we should urge them to weigh before they take so crucial a step as resigning:

- First, in all candor, brace for some turbulent times. They are inescapable. An institution as large as the Army cannot undergo such major change as is predicted without suffering considerable pain. There will be a period of

dislocation. But it will be endurable.

- Second, recognize that the smaller and more streamlined Army all but sure to emerge will be a better one than we have today. Being a part of it will prove eminently satisfying. Furthermore, on a percentage basis, opportunities for talented officers will in every likelihood be greater in that new force.

- Third, consider your great good fortune in having the rare chance of getting in on the ground floor of a new epoch in our military and national history. The excitement and stimulation of adventures heretofore unanticipated will render your time of service rewarding beyond predictions. We older graduates envy you this unparalleled opportunity.

- Finally, as MacArthur quoted Plato, "Only the dead have seen the end of war." Sooner or later, America will turn to you to defend its shores or its values or its citizens. When World War II arrived, how fortunate the country was that the uncertain and lean years following the First World War had not dissuaded leaders the likes of MacArthur, Eisenhower, Bradley, Arnold, Patton, Devers, Taylor, Ridgway, Stilwell, Groves, Eichelberger, Clark, Van Fleet, Buckner, Hodges. . . . The long list goes on and on, adding luster everlasting to the Long Gray Line.

In sum, your country still needs you. Leaders of character are never out of vogue. Indeed, in the new era opening, the Nation may well need you more than ever. If the Army's best officers leave, who will be left to lead? As that grand old soldier told his gray-clad audience nearly three decades ago, "you stand as the nation's war-guardian, as its lifeguard from the raging tides of international conflict."

Stay the course, you in the Classes of the 1970's and 1980's—you bear names not yet famous but destined to grace monuments in the 21st Century.

Best wishes from West Point.

Dave R. Palmer  
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Back: Cadet Michael Mayweather, Class of 1991, now Army's all-time leading rusher, looks forward to the coming season; his total of 2,961 yards at the end of the 1989 season broke Glenn Davis' long-standing record by 4 yards. Photo by Rick Hunter.

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# AOG ELECTION 1990

MEMBERS OF THE Association of Graduates at the annual meeting at West Point on 15 May elected a slate of graduates to serve as Class Trustees and Trustees-at-large. Notice of the meeting was sent to all members of the Association; 7334 proxies were returned.

Ten Class Trustees representing the Classes of '41, '45, '51, '55, '61, '65, '70, '75, '80, and '85 were selected for a one-year term. Twelve Trustees-at-large were elected to serve three years.

A complete listing of Officers and Trustees of the Association can be found on the contents page of each issue of ASSEMBLY. Biographies of Officers and Trustees are available in the latest REGISTER OF GRADUATES.

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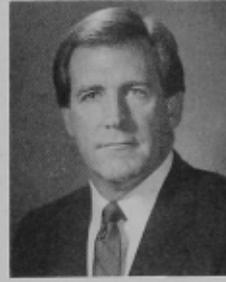
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**An Update on Honor at USMA**  
**By COL Larry R. Donnithorne**

**W**e have previously reported to you (October 1989, p. 14) that the Military Academy focused special attention upon the Honor Code and Honor System during the year 1988-89. You will recall that three independent review panels were put to work simultaneously. An external group, formally known as the Chief of Staff's Special Commission on the Honor Code and Honor System, was chaired by Dr. Wesley Posvar, and included both distinguished Army officers and distinguished civilians from public and private sectors. At the same time, the Cadet Honor Committee, and an ad hoc internal committee of officers and cadets studied the code and system. By trading ideas throughout the year, each group caused the others to sharpen their thinking. In their recommendations, the Posvar Commission embraced several proposals which originated with the other two committees and vice versa.

Contrary to the thrust of some press reports, the Posvar Commission's report—and also the other two committee reports—advocated strengthening the Honor Code and System. The commission said the code "represents a standard of ethical behavior that functions effectively for cadets, to which all American professionals can aspire, and which all citizens should appreciate as a national asset." It is, they said, "an exemplar for all public service."

In its final report, the Posvar Commission offered a total of 25 recommendations to the Chief of Staff of the Army. A year later, on 28 May 1990, Dr. Posvar met with General Vuono to review the Army's responses to his commission's work. At that time, 23 of the 25 recommendations had been implemented completely and one partially. The one recommendation *not* implemented was a proposal to change the wording of the Honor Code's non-toleration tenet. Based on a survey of the Corps of Cadets, two-thirds of cadets opposed the change, so the superintendent decided not to implement it.

The recommendations which have been implemented will serve to strengthen the Honor System and cadet support for it, to simplify and streamline procedures, and to strengthen adherence to the non-toleration tenet of the code. A major thrust underlying these changes is increased emphasis upon the spirit—not the form—of honorable living (See the inset titled "The Spirit of the Code"). Specific changes include the following:

—Honor education instruction is presented by teams consisting of cadets and officers from the staff and faculty.

## The Spirit of the Honor Code

A cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do.

The Cadet Honor Code describes the minimum standard of ethical behavior that all cadets have contracted to live by, not an abstract ideal to strive toward. Easy to understand and meet, it is the expected baseline behavior of cadets, not some ultimate state of purity hard to attain.

If the code is the minimum standard for members of the Corps, what is the ideal that cadets should strive to reach?

That ideal is the "Spirit of the Code," an affirmation of the way of life that marks true leaders of character. The Spirit of the Code goes beyond the mere external adherence to rules. Rather, it is an expression of integrity and virtue springing from deep within and manifested in the actions of the honorable man or woman. Persons who accept the Spirit of the Code think of the Honor Code as a set of broad and fundamental principles, not as a list of prohibitions. In deciding to take any action, they ask if it is the right thing to do.

It is the Spirit of the Code that give rise to the specific tenets of the Honor Code itself:

- \* The Spirit of the Code embraces truthfulness in all its aspects. The Honor Code prohibits lying.
- \* The Spirit of the Code calls for complete fairness in human relations. The Honor Code prohibits cheating.
- \* The Spirit of the Code requires respect for the person and property of others. The Honor Code prohibits stealing.
- \* The Spirit of the Code demands a personal commitment to upholding the ethical standards which gird the profession of arms. The Honor Code prohibits toleration of violations.

This, then, is the essence of the Spirit of the Code as it applies to cadets—a cadet is truthful, fair, respectful of others' property, and committed to maintaining ethical standards in the Corps. This spirit shapes not only the West Point environment, but sets the ethical standards for leadership in the Army itself.

The growth of each cadet as a leader of character is marked by strict adherence to the minimum standards of the code, combined with a driving desire to progress beyond the external standards to an internalization of the Spirit of the Code. That is expected by the Corps, by the Long Gray Line, and by the very Nation.

—The content of honor education has been redesigned to focus during the first two years upon honor in cadet life and then shift in the last two years to applications of honor in Army life. Additionally, the program gives increased emphasis to the professional Army ethic and the Spirit of the Code.

—The Posvar Commission reaffirmed that non-toleration is a keystone of a professional ethics system. Changes in the treatment of self-reported and self-admitted offenses have been implemented to enhance cadet's adherence to the code's non-toleration tenet.

—The superintendent's exercise of discretion in the final disposition of honor violations (first provided by DA in 1977) has been strengthened by an expansion of the developmental alternatives available to him. Among these will be to offer some cadets the opportunity of serving voluntarily on active duty with the Army.

—The use of the absence card has been eliminated. According to the Posvar report, the card was "perceived clearly by the cadets as an excessive use of the Honor Code to enforce regulations [territorial limits]."

—The definition of lying has been simplified ("to deliberately deceive an-

other by stating an untruth or in other direct communication").

—To guard against trivialization of the code by intermingling of honor and regulations, a new question and answer policy has been adopted.

—Honor hearings are composed now of 9 members (vice 12) whose class is based on the class of the respondent. The vote required for finding a violation is a two-thirds majority (vice 10 of 12). The hearing officer now screens proposed character witnesses in advance, with relevant witnesses heard only after the merit witnesses. Other character testimony is provided in writing only after a determination of violation.

To sum up, the changes which have been adopted reaffirm what the Posvar Commission saw as the quintessential role of honor at West Point. "The Military Academy's nominal purpose—to produce officers highly qualified to defend the nation—is profoundly enhanced by its implicit mission of embodying the Nation's noblest values. The very name 'West Point' is a hallmark of leadership based on character."

Leadership is based on trust; trust is based on honor.

# The Reunion

We come from all over the world,  
To visit, and renew long-lasting friendships.  
“Hi!” we say.  
“It’s been a long time, hasn’t it?”  
Then, after a few more clichés, the conversation drags.  
It’s great to see our classmates again,  
But time and distance have taken their toll.  
Old comrades have become strangers.

We try to recapture those youthful, carefree  
Days of yore, now gone forever. But,  
We find,  
That becomes a difficult task.  
Aging classmates are strangely unfamiliar;  
The spark of old friendships is hard to rekindle, and  
We gravitate to those we know more intimately.  
The gap from years of separation is hard to bridge.

Still, the reunion is happy, We tell old tales, and  
Our wives exchange our grandchildren’s pictures.  
Cadets,  
Resplendent in the alumni parade,  
Help us recapture those days  
When we first assembled on the Plain.  
Unspoken thoughts swell our hearts  
With pride of our membership  
In the everlasting Long Gray Line.

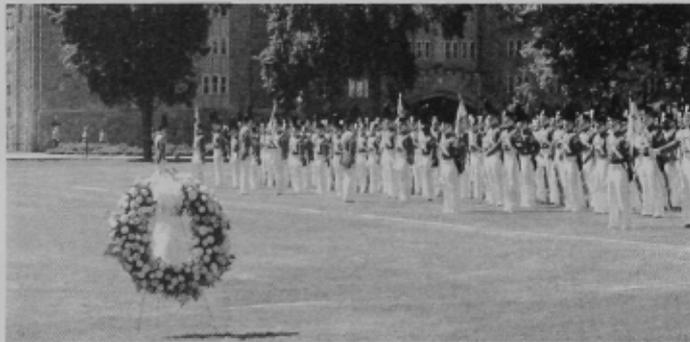
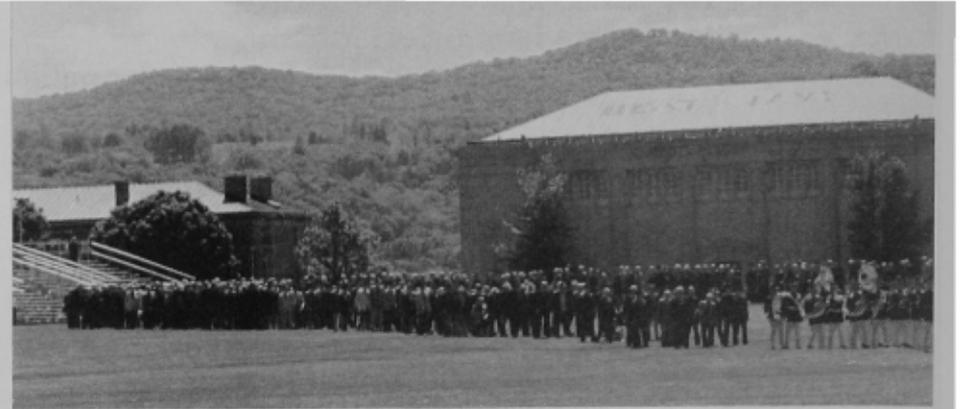
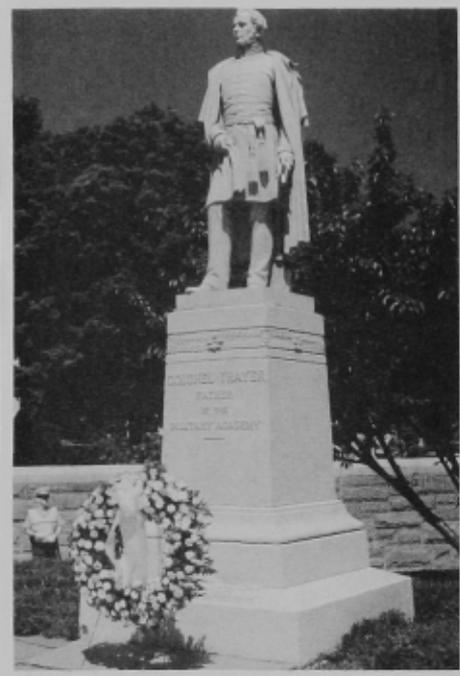
We note many changes. New buildings, and strident,  
Distaff drill commands on the parade field. Then,  
In the Chapel,  
As we hear the names of our fallen comrades  
Spoken aloud by those still here,  
We suddenly become aware of our own mortality. Now,  
Our concern is to be here when next we gather,  
To greet each other and repeat the reunion ritual.

Together, we sing “The Corps” and the “Alma Mater,” as we  
Shed unabashed tears for those gone on before us.  
We pray  
They are at peace. We know their worldly burdens  
Have disappeared, while we, the living, carry on and  
Look forward to the next assembly. At that time,  
Will we be here with those doing the reading?  
Or will we be one of those being read?

—Andy J. Byers  
Class of 1950

# Alumni Exercises

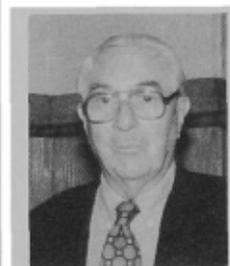
Approximately 550 graduates returned to West Point 23–26 May for class reunions. Classes holding reunions were 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, and 1950. Brigadier General Claude McQuarrie '20, the oldest graduate present, assisted by First Captain Kristin Baker, placed the wreath at Colonel Thayer's statue during the alumni ceremony on a beautiful sunny day.



# 1920

We became plebes June 1918. World War I was raging. The last two classes graduated 1 November 18. We would soon follow. A horde of GI denims was admitted to become officers in months. The war ended 11 November. We could graduate in 1 to 4 years. We chose two. When Supe Tillman retired and Bugge died, dashing young MacArthur came to revolutionize our curriculum and training through graduation 1920. By 1922 the general belief was that World War I ended all wars. The Army was reduced. We could leave with an honorable discharge. Doldrums followed. When World War II approached we had only the half-strength 2nd Division in Texas and the full-strength Hawaiian Division to defend the US. Despite this lackluster preparation for battle we produced wartime CS USA, CS USAF, Deputy Chief of Flying Tigers, many distinguished commanders in all theaters in World War II and the Korean War and, later, a Chairman JCS.

—Colonel James A. Samouce, Ret.

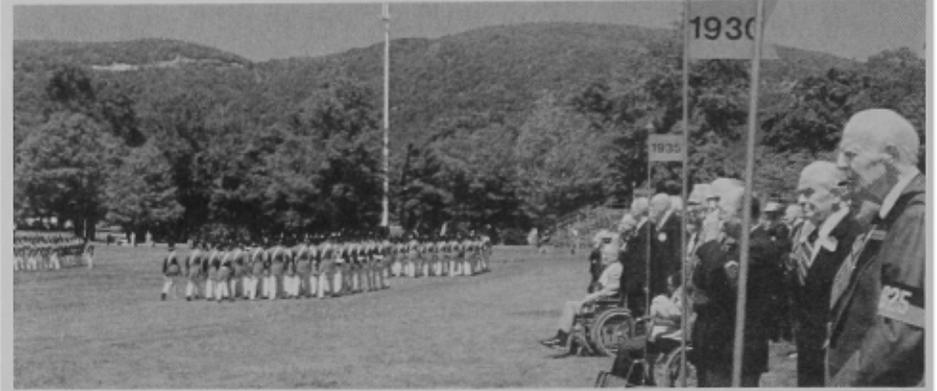


**USMA Class of 1920**

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# 1925

At its 65th Reunion the Class of 1925 had a group quartered in the Hotel Thayer and consisting of five classmates, four wives, five widows and four guests, descendants of classmates. The reunion program featured a delightful boat ride at nightfall with a delicious buffet of Chinese food, a visit to the new museum in Olmsted Hall, and an excellent Class dinner. A very high point in the reunion was a tour of the post conducted by Gerry Galloway, Jr., (son of our late classmate and who is becoming Dean of the Academic Board on 1 July 1990). Gerry explained new things and plans for future developments and the reasons for them. One the guests in the group, Benjamin Boudreaux, was nine years old and made a great hit with everyone. His interest in everything made him seem a promising candidate for the Class of 2011.



# 1930

The 3.0 Class had a superb Reunion this year. Twenty-seven classmates registered, most of them accompanied by their wives. The first evening we enjoyed a Class dinner at the Thayer, which was highlighted by the surprise arrival of Millard Lewis with his lovely bride of seven days, Anne Noyes Awrey.

Our entire group enjoyed the use of a hospitality room on the third floor, courtesy of Fergie and Pat Ferguson, who also contributed to the welcome refreshments. This later effort was supported by Charlotte Brisach and Win Sisson who brought salmon he had caught, smoked, and had canned on the West Coast. DELICIOUS!

The entire schedule came off without a hitch. The Class aides, Major Tensfeldt and his wife Captain Mimi Finch; also, Captain Zaccardi and his wife Elizabeth were tops in every way. The weather was perfect for the entire period. The Class dinner dance at the Thayer, our finale, was a smashing success, with a crowded floor for every dance.

—O. B. Beasley



# 1935





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# 1940

Half a century after our graduation, the Great Class of 1940 reassembled at West Point to congratulate our survivors, mourn our losses, remember our cadet days, assess the changes in our Alma Mater, and hope that these would serve the Class of 1990 as well in their service to the Nation as the education, training, and customs of our days did for us.

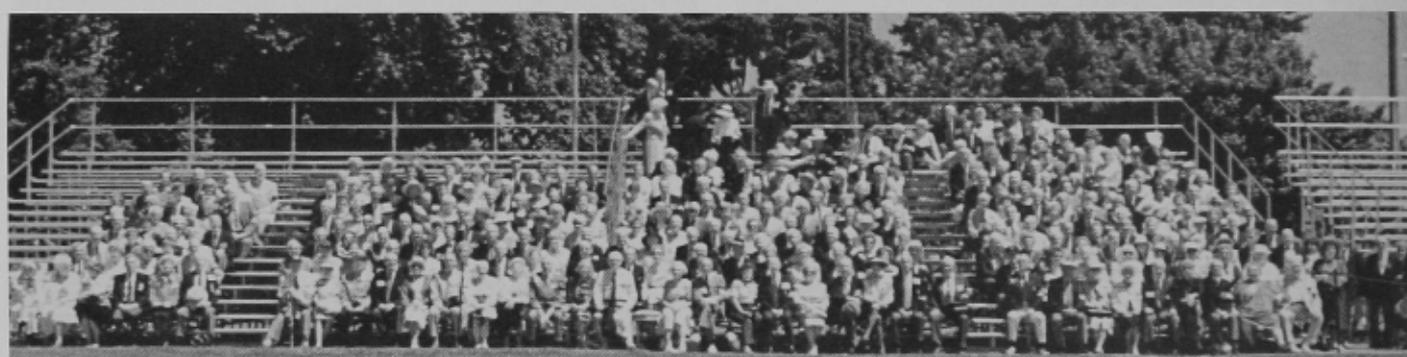
Our Fiftieth Reunion was everything we could have wished. The gathering was joyous and enthusiastic—by far the majority of our living classmates, most with their wives, were billeted together under one roof for the first time since graduation.

On Thursday we visited sites of cadet activities and amusements, some familiar from our cadet days, many others added since. We were touched by the poignant memorial service in the Old Cadet Chapel and our walk through the cemetery to visit classmates resting

there. Small wonder that many of us offered silent thanks for being able to return to West Point 50 years later.

We enjoyed the alumni exercises and review, where we proudly saluted the Long Gray Line. We liked the AOG luncheon meeting, where we appreciated talking with our cadet table-mates. We listened carefully as the Supe told us of the manifold increases in latter-day cadets' capabilities. We particularly enjoyed touring the Supe's quarters and meeting Mrs. Palmer in the expanded garden.

Friday evening, at its farewell dinner, the Class offered thanks to its retiring officers and especially to our hard-working Reunion Committee. Finally, our sincere thanks to our reunion aides—Colonel H. B. Pillsbury, Jr. and Captains C. M. Riley and R. D. Hooker—who did so much to gain us support by USMA agencies and the AOG.





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# 1950

The Class of '50 celebrated its 40th Reunion with some 250 classmates, a dozen widows, a few children, and about 210 wives. The great majority of the group stayed at the Sheraton Crossroads in Mahwah, NJ, taking advantage of the numerous bus trips to catch up on friends, old and new.

Things got off to a fast start with a cocktail/buffet at the hotel on Wednes-

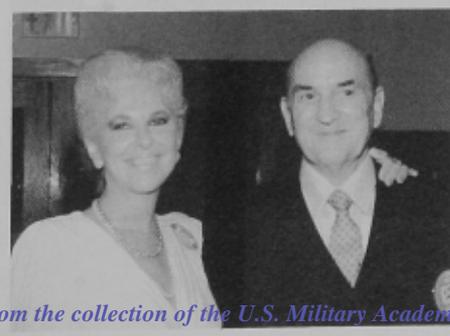
day night to give everyone a chance to mix and mingle. It was a night of greetings and talking, with many hoarse voices the next morning.

On Thursday the Class had a lovely Memorial Service in the Cadet Chapel to remember the 122 classmates who had died in the forty years since graduation. From there it was on to Camp Buckner with its memories of the summer of

1947. A picnic at Barth Hall gave us a chance to circulate some more, take company pictures and generally enjoy the beauty of the lake and the fine weather.

Friday we all marched in the Alumni Review, seeing, the first time for most of us, the modern day Corps. Then that evening we gathered in the ballroom of Cullum Hall for a delightful dinner dance to end a most enjoyable reunion.





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# Class of '90—895 Graduates Dedicate Themselves to “Duty, Honor, Country”

**M**ay 31st dawned a sunny, hot and humid day, anxiously anticipated by 895 cadets. This was graduation day, the finish line to a challenging race through four years at the United States Military Academy, beginning with Beast Barracks and culminating on this last day of May 1990 in Michie Stadium.

With the following pledge, the 192nd graduating class of USMA took the oath of office and entered the Long Gray Line as newly-commissioned second lieutenants:

*“I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I will take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter, so help me God.”*

General Colin L. Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, delivered the commencement address to the 1990 graduating class. General Powell is the twelfth Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense, and was appointed by President George Bush in October 1989. His powerful and moving words (text of his speech follows) reflected back to his days as a 2nd lieutenant



in 1958 and the state of the world 32 years ago. He urged the new officers who stood before him to “go and do what West Point second lieutenants have been doing since 1802—lead your soldiers. Keep them fit, and hardy, trained and ready. Keep them proud.”

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Class of 1990 was dismissed, immediately followed by the traditional hat toss as the new officers celebrated their graduation and promotion to 2nd lieutenant status. Bar-pinning ceremonies were held at various locations around post.

The Class of 1990 has distinguished

itself in several ways. Cadet First Captain and now 2nd Lieutenant Kristin Baker served as the first female Brigade Commander of the Corps of Cadets in the Military Academy’s 188-year history. The Academy has admitted women since 1976. Also, the Class of 1990 graduated two Rhodes Scholars, 2nd Lieutenants Carolyn Ann Ford and Jennie Margaret Koch, and two Marshall Scholars, 2nd Lieutenants Edward Plater Hoyt and Michael J. Thorson. All four outstanding graduates will attend Oxford University in England in the fall on full scholarships to pursue advanced degrees.



Also recognized were four officers who completed a graduate studies program in leadership development at the Academy. The "Dwight David Eisenhower Program of Graduate Studies in Leader Development" ("Eisenhower Program" for short) is currently awaiting Congressional approval to officially name the program and to award master's degrees. When approved, this will be the first time that West Point will award a master's degree; the USMA will be the only educational institution in the country to offer a Master of Arts in Leader Development. The graduates of the program each received an Eisenhower Centennial Silver Dollar at the graduation ceremony. The coin has been produced by the U.S. Mint in honor of Dwight D. Eisenhower's birth 100 years ago.

Infantry was the branch selected by most graduating cadets—214 in all, followed by Field Artillery, Armor, Engineers, Air Defense Artillery, and Aviation. Smaller numbers chose Military Intelligence, the Signal Corps, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Transportation, Military Police, Medical Service, Adjutant General's Corps, Chemical, Finance, and Medical Services, for a total of 17 different branches.

After enjoying graduation leave, the newly-commissioned officers will report to officer basic courses and specialty schools en route to their first permanent duty stations. The Military Academy has again succeeded in its mission of educating and training a Corps of Cadets so that each graduate has the attributes essential to professional growth as an officer of the Regular Army. The purpose of the Academy—to provide the nation with leaders of character who serve the common defense—began in 1802 and has continued through the year 1990 and beyond.

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#### Class of 1990 Top Ten Cadets

Name	Address
Edward P. Hoyt	Stamford, CT
Suzanne C. Nielsen	Saginaw, MI
Jeffrey M. Sanborn	Muskegon, MI
Eric L. Peltz	Roswell, GA
Joseph C. Sniezek	Morristown, TN
Glenn A. Clark	Madison Hts., MI
Charles D. Starbird	Fort Lewis, WA
Jennie M. Koch	Potomac, MD
Carolyn A. Ford	Pensacola, FL
Mark A. Tomkovicz	Delmont, PA

#### USMA Class of 1990 Branch Selections

Branch	
Infantry	214
Field Artillery	176
Armor	132
Engineers	103
Air Defense Artillery	87
Aviation	97
Military Intelligence	19
Signal Corps	22
Ordnance	21
Quartermaster	17
Transportation	12
Military Police	12
Medical Service	4
Adjutant General's Corp.	2
Chemical	2
Finance	5
Medical Services	16

#### Facts on the Class of 1990

- 895 cadets were graduated with Bachelor of Science degrees on 31 May and were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army. There are 806 men and 89 women in the graduating class.

- There are 66 Black Americans in the Class of 1990; 39 are Hispanic-Americans; 31 are Asian-Americans; and 5 are Native-Americans.

- The top 5 percent of the class graduated in order of academic merit. The remainder of the cadets graduated in alphabetical order by company. General Colin Powell, the commencement speaker, presented the diplomas to the top graduates.

- 44 cadets have fathers who graduated from the Military Academy.

- The Class of 1990 has 102 members who attended the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School; of those graduates, 90 are men and 12 are women.

- There are 8 foreign cadets in the Class of 1990, from the following countries:

Turkey	Senegal
Philippines	Korea
Honduras	Thailand
Botswana	Liberia

- The Brigade First Captain was Cadet Kristin Baker of Dickinson, ND. The class motto is "Proud and the Mighty." The class president is Cadet Mark A. Clouse of Cincinnati, OH.

- 11 cadets from the Class of 1990 have been accepted into medical school.

- Cadet Jennie Koch of Potomac, MD, and Cadet Carolyn Ford of Pensacola, FL, are the 65th and 66th USMA graduates to be named as Rhodes Scholars.

- Cadet Michael Thorson of Onalaska, WI, and Cadet Edward Hoyt of Stamford, CT, are the recipients of Marshall Scholarships.

- Cadet Michael Thorson was named to the All-Star Intercollegiate Football Hall of Fame.

- Cadet Suzanne Nielson of Saginaw, MI, was number one in the Class of 1990 in Military Science. She received the General John J. Pershing Memorial Award.

- Cadet Edward P. Hoyt was number one in the Class of 1990 for academics.

- Cadet Julie E. Desmond of Sparta, NJ, was the number one woman in the Class of 1990 in physical education.

- Cadet Michael R. Trisler of Columbus, IN, was the number one man in the Class of 1990 for physical education.

- The Class of 1990 is West Point's 192nd graduating class and the eleventh coeducational class. There were no classes in 1810 and 1816 and double classes graduated in 1861, 1917, 1918, 1922 and 1943.



## Text of Graduation Address by General Colin L. Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

It's impossible for me to attend a commissioning ceremony without my thoughts drifting back to my own commissioning 32 years ago next week.

Although you and I are separated by more than a generation in age and an epoch in terms of the world you are entering compared to the one I did, I suspect the old 2d Lieutenant Powell standing here and the new 2d Lieutenant Powell sitting out there have more in common than you might expect.

—First of all, an overwhelming sense of accomplishment in meeting the challenge that was set before us. The satisfaction of a work well done.

—I'm sure there is also a feeling of excitement as you anticipate the future—leaving the world you have known here at West Point for the world you will discover in your first assignment.

—We share the same pride of following in the footsteps of countless others who went before us and who dedicated their lives to preserving our nation's heritage.

—And, of course, we both share beaming parents and family smiling on with a mixture of pride, surprise, and in some cases outright disbelief.

—And, finally, without question we share the intense desire for the speech to end and for the party to begin.

If our experiences on the day we received our commissions are similar, the world today is far different than when I began my military career. Let me take you back 32 years and tell you a little about the world I entered.

My first tour was overseas in Germany as a second lieutenant in charge of forty infantrymen guarding a place called the Fulda Gap, on the massively armed border between East and West Germany. The year was 1958.

NATO was less than a decade old, West Germany had been in the alliance less than three years. Two years earlier the Soviets had poured 200,000 troops and 4,000 tanks into Hungary to stamp out the dreams of the Hungarian people for freedom.

The Berlin Wall had not yet been built. One year earlier the Soviets had launched Sputnik, shattering our notions of intellectual superiority and ushering in a period of missile-rattling diplomacy on the part of Premier Khrushchev that culminated in the Cuban missile crisis.

One month after I arrived in Germany, Premier Khrushchev announced that the Soviet Union was committed to putting an end not only to the Western presence in Berlin, but in all of Germany. None of us knew if war might be imminent. It was a troubled time.



General Colin Powell presents diploma to a distinguished graduate

And now, today, the world you inherit is quite different. It is a world fundamentally re-shaped by the revolution of 1989.

—The Berlin Wall—symbol of oppression—is down and now being broken up by the East Germans to sell as souvenirs.

—In Czechoslovakia, a playwright is now President.

—In Poland, a shipyard worker has welded the idea of freedom onto the mast of the new Polish Republic.

—The menacing Red Army I have watched for 32 years—designed to sweep westward—is retreating as the forces of democracy sweep eastward.

—The prospect of a World War is no longer a fear. The world is still troubled, but the prospect of peace is now more than a dream.

And what of Fulda where I started? It's still there—waiting for one of you. But by the time you get there it may not be an armed border camp. It may well be a place inside a now unified Germany where you will be insuring the peace rather than deterring a war.

And when next I visit Fulda I'll reminisce with the German farmers who still bring hot coffee to young American lieutenants on cold winter days.

Our nation has won two great victories in my lifetime. One on the battlefield 45 years ago; the other without firing a single shot in combat.

In the first victory we defeated fascism by the force of our arms; in the second we defeated communism by the strength

of our arms. In both conflicts our democratic system of values made the difference.

At the end of the first conflict, General Omar Bradley—who was to become the first Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—spoke from where I am speaking now. He looked back on the sacrifices and the bloodshed, the pain and the triumph.

He thought of D-Day when we began our mission of liberating Europe. And he said, "... this was not an army, not a navy, but a nation sailing to war. Our ships were filled with the achievements and hopes of the American people."

Today, I stand before you at the threshold of our second victory. In this second struggle we had no D-Days. There were no great naval battles, no invasions, no grand armies sweeping across a continent devastated by tyranny.

But, in this second struggle we too were filled with the achievements and hopes of the American people. We too stood at the outposts of liberty. We too paid the price, we showed resolve, we showed the will of free people united, and we prevailed.

We Americans are a pragmatic people. When we set out to meet the Soviet challenge, our goal was not to achieve worldwide domination, but to make it clear to all that we would never acquiesce in the destruction of all that was dear to us and to our friends and our allies.

In this struggle, our institutions sustained us, our values nurtured us, and our armed forces protected us. In this struggle we were not alone. We were joined by allies who shared our belief that peace and security cannot be obtained at the expense of freedom.

In 1945, Clark Clifford, one of President Truman's closest advisors, wrote to the President telling him what needed to be done to meet the Soviet challenge. He said we had to make the Soviets change their minds. Instead of thinking that war was inevitable, we wanted them to join with us in settling our differences peacefully. Clifford's hope was that the Soviets would come around when, he said, "they realize that we are too strong to be defeated and too determined to be frightened."

Today, under President Gorbachev we see dramatic changes that bear out the wisdom of Clifford's advice.

Today, at this hour, President Gorbachev is in Washington meeting with President Bush to continue their efforts to fundamentally reshape our relations in the way we have prayed for, worked for and stood guard for.

Today, President Gorbachev is here because he has taken a measure of our strength, and the challenges facing his own people: a people striving to come to terms with their past, to reform their present, and to plan for their future.

Who among us even a year ago could have imagined that today the Soviets would be implementing controlled market policies or that in the Russian Republic an opposition leader would be voted in after a raucous election campaign with all the earthiness of a Chicago primary.

The way of the future is clearly democracy. Why? Because it works. That's why it is sweeping Eastern Europe. But it goes beyond Europe. It is light reaching into the darkest corners of oppression in the world. It works. It works because it frees the human mind and the human soul to reach their full potential.

And so we are at a watershed in our history. Strength, determination, resolve—all in service of our ideals. It is the coming together of American power and American purpose. It worked in 1945. It worked in the revolution of 1989. It works today and will work tomorrow. In our struggles we have learned a valuable lesson: in a democracy, power without purpose is morally unsustainable; purpose without power is militarily indefensible.

On the threshold of our first great victory, General Bradley looked to the future. He looked to a time when our citizen army would no longer be engaged in combat, but had to remain ready to defend our interests.

Bradley wanted a foundation stone of military strength to preserve and insure

the peace. We know what happened to General Bradley's request. One year after our victory over aggression, our armed forces were a shell.

In the blind hope that they will not be needed again, let us not repeat the mistake of the past by dismantling our armed forces when danger seems to be gone. That will not serve the long-term interests of the United States or our friends throughout the world. We must maintain a strong defense to maintain a strong America.

The language of my generation—Cold War, confrontation, containment—is disappearing in the wake of revolutionary change. But, revolutions do not blot out history. Our task therefore is straightforward. We must recognize what has changed and what has not. We must identify what threats have receded and which have not. We must also remember what is constant, what endures.

The first enduring reality we must face is the Soviet Union itself. President Gorbachev has not embarked on his breathtaking revolution to relegate the Soviet Union to the status of a second ranked power. Nor should we expect him to. I believe he is as sincere in wanting to reform his country as he is in making sure it continues to play a dominant role in world affairs.

Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet spokesman at their Ministry of Foreign Affairs, spoke recently to a group of American college graduates. He outlined a litany of Soviet failures, all in service to an ideology which he said just didn't work. It was a remarkable admission. But he ended his talk by saying, "But we haven't done everything wrong, there are some things we have done right." And what topped his list of Soviet successes? Nuclear weapons. Military power. He reminded his listeners, "We are a military superpower."

The Soviets are withdrawing their forces from Eastern Europe. But, they will still maintain the largest, most modern military force on the Eurasian landmass.

Neither will the Soviets dismantle their impressive and modern nuclear arsenal. Whatever the outcome of Mr. Gorbachev's revolution, one fact remains: the Soviet Union will still possess thousands of nuclear warheads that can destroy America in thirty minutes. We must never allow ourselves to be at a nuclear disadvantage.

The Soviet threat has receded. And that is good. But the Soviet Union is a country that has demonstrated throughout its history that it will pay the price to remain a great power. That is the enduring reality behind the Soviet revolution today. And so while we applaud the Soviet revolution, let us not lose sight of the enduring reality of Soviet military power.

There is a second enduring reality, one that lies across the ocean in Europe. We are and will remain an Atlantic power, tied to Europe politically, economically, militarily, and culturally. This is accepted on both sides of the Atlantic. Shared values brought the US and Europe together for collective defense. Unlike the Soviet Union, we did not impose an ideology on clients. We shared a heritage with allies. That is why none of our allies and friends across the Atlantic wish us to disengage from the future evolution of Europe. And that is why we must remain in Europe.

A third enduring reality lies across that other great ocean, the Pacific. While we kept the peace in Europe for forty years, we fought two bloody wars in Asia. When I was not defending collective security in Europe, I was fighting in Vietnam or standing guard in Korea. Today, few nations in Asia wish us ill-will. To the contrary, our presence is viewed as a bulwark of stability in an area of the globe inhabited by a third of humanity. We must not shrink from our Pacific responsibilities.

And finally, a fourth enduring reality; one that highlights not how far we have traveled in the course of history, but how much further still we have to go. War, fundamentalism, drugs, and terrorism are all still with us. They were not spawned by Communism's birth; they will not end with Communism's demise.

In the Middle East, regimes have scarred Isaiah's prophecy and are beating their swords into missiles. In Central America, we had to call upon our citizen army to overthrow a despot and return Panama to its people.

Sixty years ago a treaty was signed declaring war to be an illegal instrument of diplomacy. Fifty million casualties later we understand that good intentions and declarations alone will not suffice to ensure the peace. Ready armed forces are the answer for the crisis no one ever expects.

We will remain joined together with our friends and allies: united by the common bonds of values and interests. We will do what is required of us to support the peace. American power and American leadership are still essential. We are a superpower. We must lead as a superpower. We must retain the strength of a superpower.

A strong, trained, ready, and proud American Army is the key to our continuing superpower strength. An Army sure of its roots. An Army proud of its past. An Army unafraid of the challenges of the future. An Army that will be as needed in the future as it has been in the past. An Army to insure the peace and to protect the nation against risk and uncertainty.

An Army that will be smaller but with  
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# Fourth Annual West Point Societies Presidents Conference

On 4 May 1990, 56 officers representing 49 West Point Societies, met at West Point for the Fourth Annual West Point Societies Presidents Conference, sponsored by the Association's West Point Societies Program.

Conferees and their families arrived at the Hotel Thayer the evening before the conference. While delegates met for a full day's work on the 4th, the Association hosted an equally full day of activities for their families. Escorted by Mrs. Faith Herbert (Morris Herbert, '50) and Mrs. Betsey Snodgrass (John Snodgrass, '56), 26 family members toured Montgomery Place, a Hudson River estate and then lunched at Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck, NY.

The conferees represented West Point societies large and small, located throughout the United States. Oldest grad honors (that is, the grad representing the senior class present) went to Wally Magathan 'Jun 43, West Point Society of Charlestown. Youngest grad honors went to Gregg Voigt '82, West Point Society of Rhode Island. Mike Alverson '67, Darcy Anderson '78, and John Driskill '52, all representing the West Point Society of North Texas, were honored for diligence above and beyond the call of duty, as the West Point Society golf team traveling the furthest to compete on the West Point golf course. Doc Schow '55 was honored as the representative of the newest society—Tallahassee.

Also present were Dan Evans '64, Mimi Finch '80, Shy Meyer '51, Craig Mitchell 'X62, Bobbi Fielder-Prinslow '80, Robert B. Ramsay '66, and Kathy Snook '80, representing the Association's West Point Societies Committee; and a number of staff officers of the Association of Graduates and of the Military Academy.

Shy Meyer '51, chairman of the West Point Societies Committee, chaired the conference. Immediately prior to the start of business, Bob Johnson '55, and Joe Volpe '53, of the Lee Grant Chapter, West Point Society of Richmond, presented Shy with the long lost, but recently recovered "portrait" which commemorated Shy's earlier service in Europe.

In his opening remarks, Meyer drew attention to the upcoming meetings of the Association—the Executive Committee meeting, the Societies Committee/Board of Trustees meeting and the Long Range Planning Conference. Meyer emphasized the significance of these

## Attendees

Michael E. Alverson '67 North Texas	William F. Hughes '66 Florida West Coast	Willard W. Scott, Jr. '48 District of Columbia
Darcy G. Anderson '78 North Texas	Jarold L. Hutchison '56 New England	Joseph F. Shankle '50 Los Angeles
William L. Anderson '55 Monticello (VA)	Robert P. Johnson '55 Lee-Grant (Richmond, VA)	James M. Sigler '58 Greater Houston
Rolfe G. Arnhym '53 Palm Springs	Rolf W. Knoll '70 Connecticut	Larry D. Smith '62 Northern California
Charles A. Breeding '78 Central New York	John M. Lovejoy '78 Oregon	M. Dale Smith '69 Central Oklahoma
Frederick M. Brooks '73 Chicago	Everett D. Lucas, Jr. '67 New Jersey	William C. Taylor '70 Annapolis
Leonard A. Butler '62 Albuquerque	Wallace C. Magathan 'Jun 43 Charleston (SC)	Richard E. Thibodeau '70 Connecticut
Albert J. Catani '69 Cleveland	Raymond H. McKinney '71 Wisconsin	Ralph T. Tierno, Jr. '45 Central Pennsylvania
Lochlin W. Coffey '45 East Tennessee	Stephen R. Metcalf '69 New York	Edward L. Trobaugh '55 Puget Sound
John G. Driskill '52 North Texas	Robert W. Milburn '51 Intermountain Region (UT)	Michael J. Ungar '80 Upstate South Carolina
Marc C. Elgaway '76 Northeastern Pennsylvania	John E. Murphy '57 Denver	Roderic B. Vitty '55 Philadelphia
B. Herb Ellis '63 Western Pennsylvania	Clayton A. T. Nyberg '79 Central Texas	Gregory Voigt '82 Rhode Island
Allan J. English, Jr. '49 Annapolis	John B. Oblinger, Jr. '53 El Paso	Joseph J. Volpe '53 Lee-Grant (Richmond, VA)
Daniel H. FitzGibbon '64 Indiana	Peter M. Palumbo '80 The Bluegrass (KY)	Douglas S. Weart '49 South Texas
Arthur E. Hansen '46 Capitol District (NY)	Tom E. Rader '81 Phoenix	Robert Wetzel '52 Ft. Benning/Columbus (GA)
Kermit M. Henninger '58 New England	William B. Raines '68 Middle Tennessee	Edward L. Winthrop '45 Greater Kansas City
Edward E. Hildreth, Jr. '57 Tennessee Valley	Robert M. Reich '64 Greater Atlanta	H. Gregory Wold '56 Michigan
Peter H. Hornbarger '55 Western New York	William E. Robinson '68 Tri-State (Chattanooga)	M. James Young '70 Middle Tennessee
Jack P. Hug '60 San Francisco Bay Area	Horace Schow, II '55 Tallahassee	

meetings, particularly in view of the momentous events ongoing at the international level, their probable effects upon the Military establishment, and their uncertain impact upon West Point.

Meyer then outlined the theme of the conference. Citing the purpose of the AOG—to further the ideals and promote the welfare of West Point, and the purpose of the AOG West Point Societies Program—to enhance support for West Point and to support the West Point Societies, Meyer emphasized the reasons for having a West Point Society:

- to have fun
- to promote the welfare of graduates
- to assist in supporting the USMA Admissions Program
- to provide support for cadets
- to promote good public relations for the Academy
- to assist in raising funds for the support of West Point

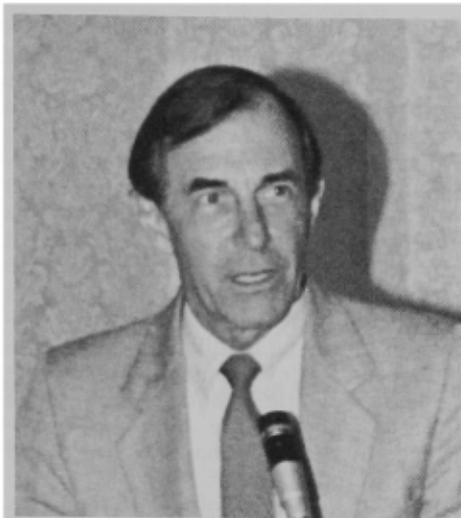
Meyer urged the conferees to keep these

six reasons for having a West Point society uppermost in their minds during their deliberations. He concluded his opening remarks by thanking Morris Herbert '50, for his work as the former director of the West Point Societies Program and then introduced John Snodgrass '56, the new director.

Snodgrass kicked off the business agenda with an update of the status of West Point societies. Two new societies, Augusta and Tallahassee, were established in March and April 1990. Four societies are considered dormant or are in the process of reorganization. Graduates are presently working in a number of localities to form new societies. The newest effort is in Saudi Arabia. Snodgrass then briefed the results of the latest background data survey of the societies. Results provided insights as to society membership, organizational factors, relationships with parents clubs, society activities, relative activity in support of

admissions and society perceptions as to their most significant activities. During the discussion, the subject of tax-exempt status was raised. Bill Anderson '55, West Point Society of Monticello, gave a brief overview of the advantages of tax exempt status and outlined how to apply to the IRS to qualify. He indicated that it was not necessary to be incorporated to obtain tax exempt status.

Colonel Kim Flint '64, Director of Alumni Affairs (DAA) of the USMA staff, briefed the functions and activities of his directorate: alumni activities, Thayer Award ceremony management, reunions, homecoming, Founders Day support and gift programs for USMA. Flint emphasized DAA's role as the AOG's "window" to the USMA command and staff. Flint concluded by explaining the procedures for societies to



Shy Meyer, Chairman of the AOG West Point Societies Committee, welcomes the delegates

sized over the next decade and grads will be getting out sooner and more will be looking for jobs. Herbert then asked Corky Henninger '58, New England Society, and Joe Shankle '50, Los Angeles Society, to brief their programs. Both programs emphasized a "networking system," using career mentors as opposed to a TROA style job placement service. A number of conferees expressed similar views. Metcalf of the New York Society described the New York career advisory service and provided the conferees handouts describing the New York Society mentor system. The discussion surfaced a number of questions. What should the AOG role be? Should the CAS thrust be networking or job placement? What should be the society role? Willard Scott '48, District of Columbia Society, cautioned



request Founders Day speakers and other support.

Meyer then introduced the first category of discussion issues—Society Membership:

Societies have cited two membership problem areas: identifying and attracting new members, and improving their data concerning prospective members in a society's area of interest. Snodgrass outlined three issues for discussion: rosters and tracking techniques, attracting new members and career advisory services.

Snodgrass described the AOG graduate address database and the sources of graduate information contained in the system. Current addresses are changed only by action or derivative action of the individual graduate. An address from any source is entered for those graduates whose addresses are unknown. Meyer commented that the classes are an excellent source of graduate address information. Herbert observed that many recent graduates list their parents' addresses. Snodgrass added that for the second year, Kathy Snook '80 and Bobbi Fiedler-Prinslow '80 had implemented a new grad tracking system for the societies. Trobaugh '55 commented that the societies would like to contact these new prospective members while they are cadets and that cadet company designa-

tions are needed. Snodgrass then described possible ways the AOG can alert societies when graduates are moving into the society's area of influence. An automated system appears feasible, but programming costs must be assessed.

The next membership issue—attracting younger members, was then discussed. Metcalf '69, New York Society, commented that societies must design their programs to interest younger members as well as older groups. Metcalf cited an example—a beer night at a local pub was a big hit with their younger members, while older guys were more interested in luncheons. Other delegates commented that a variety of society events and activities is often the key. Peter Palumbo '80, of the Bluegrass Society, provided a personal insight. When he left active service, he contacted several societies for career advisory assistance and was helped—an experience which has served to cement his continuing interest in society membership. Palumbo's comment introduced the next agenda item—Career Advisory Services (CAS).

Herbert monitored the discussion and provided introductory context: the need for career advisory services to help graduates in career transition is rapidly increasing. The officer corps will be down-

against the appearance of encouraging active duty graduates to leave active duty. The consensus of the conferees was that the AOG should function as a coordinator, possibly a referral agent, but should not become a job bank. The societies, because of their local character, should provide the major help to the graduate through its networking/mentor programs.

Snodgrass then briefly discussed the progress in developing a Societies Handbook. Conferees were provided draft copies and were encouraged to review and provide comment.

Following the morning break, Colonel Nick Hawthorne, Director of Academy Relations (DAR) of the USMA staff, gave an update on academy public relations. Several conferees commented on the program "48 Hours." Hawthorne then outlined the primary public events of the past year and discussed such upcoming events as General Colin Powell speaking at graduation, the participation of General Van Fleet in the first Academy Masters program graduation, and the Eisenhower Centennial coin.

Communication issues were next addressed by the conferees. Meyer introduced these issues, remarking that with greater society participation in support of the Academy has come an increasing

demand for information about what's going on at West Point. Many societies have expressed the view that their members are not aware of major Academy events and changes until after the fact.

Current modes of communication are inadequate. Snodgrass briefed the conferees on several possible initiatives. The first is an upgrade of the clipping service to the status of a newsletter. A proposal has been fielded to develop a joint societies/parents club newsletter. The Parents Club Coordinator has developed a quality newsletter using DAR's in-house desk top publications capability. The concept: the AOG would join with DAR and publish a joint newsletter. The publication would alternate with the bi-monthly publication of ASSEMBLY, with "extra" editions, as required.

Snodgrass then showed the delegates excerpts from a video tape of Coach Young and Carl Ullrich's pre-season program of last year. If there is sufficient need and interest, a periodic video tape could be produced, possibly using a news conference format, to present topical Academy issues.

A proposal that an Electronic Bulletin Board System (EBBS) be established was raised with the conferees. Snodgrass described a possible system whereby societies might be provided modems and the leased telephone lines to allow them to electronically interface with either an AOG Bulletin Board or with the Academy system. A number of the conferees expressed interest in an EBBS. The consensus was that such a system would measurably improve our ability to communicate.

Snodgrass then introduced the next agenda item—the USMA/AOG Speakers Program. A brief discussion followed as to how to develop a "Distinguished Graduate Speakers Program." Problems identified include the development of a list of possible distinguished graduate speakers, the best approach to enlisting distinguished graduates to speak at society events, and the associated costs.

Colonel Al Rushton '59, Director of Admissions (DAD) of the USMA staff, briefed the conferees on the status of admissions. Rushton compared and contrasted admissions statistics for the classes of '93 and '94. In most respects the trends are similar. The major area of concern is black male applicants, which are down. Rushton then closed his briefing with the showing of the latest admissions video tape depicting the cadet experience. These tapes will be mailed to each accepting cadet candidate.

Following luncheon the conferees reassembled for a briefing by Colonel Harry S. Hammond '69, Director of the Superintendent's Office of Leader Development Integration. Colonel Hammond's presentation provided the dele-

gates an indepth review of the Leader Development and Strategic Planning process ongoing at the Academy. The process began several years ago with an extensive institutional self study. The study program resulted in the development of strategic guidance, "What should USMA do and be?" This was followed by an assessment of current programs and policies, addressing the question, "Are we on course?" Where corrections are needed, existing programs are being modified and new programs are in development to ensure the excellence of the total cadet experience and to maintain the Academy's relevance in a rapidly changing world and national environment.

Meyer followed Colonel Hammond's briefing with an outline of the third category of issues to be addressed at the conference—Future Issues:

Meyer again emphasized the rapidly changing international and national environment—changes which are certain to bring reductions in the size and funding of the Army, a resultant diminution of appropriated funding support for the Academy and a period of uncertainty. The questions to be addressed—what are the implications for USMA, for the AOG and for the societies? Issues to be discussed included Bicentennial Planning, Society Fund Raising and Long Range Planning.

Bill Raiford '52, Chairman of the Bicentennial Steering Group, briefed the conferees on planning activities in support of the Academy's Bicentennial Celebration. Raiford discussed the composition of the joint USMA/AOG Bicentennial Steering Group and its mission. Major Bicentennial events were outlined and include:

- Academic events
- Special sports promotions and contests
- Lecture series
- Special publications and books
- Special museum exhibits
- Special editions of the ASSEMBLY
- Joint resolution of Congress
- Music galas, world wide
- World wide Founders Day stamp & coin issue at West Point
- Academic convocation and the Thayer Award
- Graduation

Raiford emphasized that the support of all Academy constituencies will be required and requested that the societies anticipate their future planning and support involvement by appointing a Bicentennial Planning point of contact.

Bob Strati '55 next presented an overview of the AOG Fund-Raising activities. Strati explained the proposed expansion of the AOG fund-raising effort and the attendant projected increase in staff for the AOG Directorate of Development. These expansions are in antic-

ipation of increasing private sector funding requirements to maintain the margin of excellence in the cadet experience and to fund shortfalls in appropriated support of essential Academy needs. Strati emphasized that the societies represent a significant fund-raising asset and will play an increasing role in future fund-raising activities. While an immediate society sponsored fund-raising effort is not anticipated, the societies should begin thinking and planning for the future. Strati recommended that each society appoint a fund-raising coordinator; sponsor a fund-raising effort; understand how the West Point Fund helps and set the example by giving.

Al Vanderbush '61, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, designate, followed with an update on the Army Athletic Program. Vanderbush commented upon the selection of Tom Miller, the new Army basketball coach. Vanderbush then reviewed the Athletic Program. Army competes in 27 sports. As is generally known, football is the major source of revenue. Vanderbush announced that the Academy has joined the Patriot League and that Army women's teams have moved up to Division I competition. Vanderbush concluded his presentation with a description of the fall celebration of the 100th anniversary of Army intercollegiate sports.

Seth Hudgins '64, Secretary of the AOG Long Range Planning Committee, then briefed the conferees on the upcoming AOG Long Range Planning Conference. Items to be addressed will include funding, Washington relations, AOG/alumni relations, AOG/USMA relations, the future of the AOG and communications. In preparation for the planning conference all West Point constituencies were canvassed for input.

Hudgins thanked the society presidents for their invaluable input and their contributions made in support of the conference.

Shy Meyer concluded the conference working session with a summarization of recent issues. Meyer noted the recent Secretary of the Army letter to the Superintendent which stated the Secretary's decision and guidance concerning the honoring of Coach Blaik. The Secretary directed that the new building to house the offices of the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics be named in honor of Coach Blaik and that a public announcement of this decision be made when appropriate.

Meyer then reiterated the overriding concern of the conferees about communications. The Michie Stadium and Doubleday field issues are examples of instances where the societies have great interest but lack accurate and timely information of the facts and circumstances surrounding these issues.

Meyer thanked the conferees for com-

ing, and complimented them on their contributions to the outstanding success of the conference.

In the evening, delegates, their families and invited guests from the Association and the Military Academy, joined for dinner at the Hotel Thayer. Entertainment was provided by the "Headliners," a cadet trio, which pleased their audience with a number of songs, liberally sprinkled with cadet observations of old grads in general and West Point in

particular. The conferees and invited guests were honored by an address by the Commandant of Cadets, Brigadier General David A. Bramlett '64. In his remarks, General Bramlett reinforced the Superintendent's views of the special significance and role that the societies will play in support of the Academy as it moves into the 21st century. General Bramlett also recognized the singular contributions the societies are making in the areas of admissions support

and most importantly, in gaining and increasing public support for the Academy. He concluded by saying that only with public support can the Academy continue to provide leaders of excellence to our Army and Nation.

Shy Meyer concluded the evening's festivities by expressing appreciation to all who had participated in the conference and by awarding mementoes to those individuals who had been singled out for special recognition.

## THE FUTURE SIZE OF USMA

As officials contemplate all the ramifications of the declining strength of the U.S. defense establishment and the impact of a changing international order, questions regarding the size of our nation's three service academies will inevitably arise. In fact, such questions have already surfaced, both in Congress and in the Pentagon. What should be the size of the Corps of Cadets? How many lieutenants will the Army need annually from West Point?

To help frame discussions on such issues, Academy officials prepared the following paper. It is reprinted here to inform alumni and friends in the likelihood of their being queried on the topic.

### WHAT IS THE OPTIMAL SIZE FOR THE USMA CORPS OF CADETS?

The Army procures officers through four sources of commission: Direct Commission; Officer Candidate School; the Reserve Officer Training Corps; and the United States Military Academy. Each makes an essential and unique contribution—none should be eliminated. The challenge is to find the optimal balance among the four as the Army builds down. Since Direct Commissions sustain the Special Branches (doctors, lawyers, etc.) and Officer Candidate School has already been cut to its lowest viable level, the tradeoff is between ROTC and USMA.

What should be the primary decision criterion, cost or quality? The cost issue has been examined in depth, with results showing conclusively that college-educated officers cost the country about the same, regardless of source of commission. (Both the GAO and the CBO concur with that finding.) The compelling criterion, then, is quality. That is also the most responsible approach. It is an absolute imperative that those charged with the nation's security seek the highest quality leadership for our Army. To cut corners on quality—in a volatile world where U.S. forces will be smaller than they have been in half a century—would be irresponsible.

By every indicator which can be measured, the young men and women who graduate from West Point are among the best potential leaders in all America. That is not coincidental, for the very purpose of the Military Academy is to provide the nation with leaders of character who serve the common defense. USMA graduates serve longer and are selected for increased responsibility at much higher rates than Army averages. Only those officers from ROTC-DMG perform similarly—overwhelmingly, the very best accessions come from USMA and ROTC-DMG. Cutting either cuts quality. To see the degradation to Army quality caused by reducing West Point's strength, visualize an annual input of 4000 with, say, 900 USMA and 3100 ROTC graduates, (about one-third, 1000 or so, would be DMG). By removing 100 USMA graduates, the Army would then commission those ROTC students ranked between 3100 and 3200—hardly the DMG level. Top quality leaders would have been replaced by those previously *below* the cut-off line!

Since 1975, the Army has been unusually stable. During that time, USMA graduates have constituted about 15% of Basic Branch officer accessions each year, around 900 of approximately 6000 new lieutenants annually. In the years ahead total accessions may well drop somewhat below 5000 before stabilizing. At that new level, holding USMA graduate strength constant would result in an active officer accession force of about 20% USMA, 70% ROTC, and 10% OCS. Such a balance would easily and properly sustain each source of commission. This balance provides maximum quality to the officer corps, has no impact on Direct Commissions or OCS, and provides for a robust and even higher quality ROTC program.

Clearly, if the quality of our leaders is the driving criterion, then the optimal size for the USMA Corps of Cadets is the full load for which the Academy has been designed and built over the last twenty-five years.

# Brigadier General Roy K. Flint Retires

On 30 June 1990, Brigadier General Roy K. Flint, the eighth Dean of the Academic Board, retired after forty years of Army service. General Flint was joined by family, friends, and colleagues at ceremonies and a reception held on 29 June. Previously, he was honored by the Academic Board at a dinner on 18 May in the Hudson Gallery Room of the Hotel Thayer and by the Department of History on 27 April.

One year after the Flint family moved from Canada to Michigan, Roy was born in 1928. Having come from a family with a proud military tradition, no one was surprised when he enlisted in the Army to enter the Korean War just after graduating from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree. He successfully began his officer career one and a half years later as a distinguished graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

After serving as a tactical officer in Officer Candidate School, General Flint was assigned to Korea in August 1953 and spent a year commanding Company A, 23rd Infantry Regiment in the 2nd Infantry Division. He then moved to Hawaii with the 25th Infantry Division where he served as Operations Officer for the 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry, and commanded Company C, 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry.

In July 1956, General Flint was assigned as Assistant Professor of Military Science at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, where he also pursued graduate studies in history. After graduating from the Infantry Officers Advanced Course in June 1959, he immediately returned to the University of Alabama, where he completed the requirements for his master's degree in January 1960.

General Flint then served with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, as battle group adjutant, 501st Airborne Infantry; as assistant division personnel officer; and assistant chief of staff. After leaving the 82nd, he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and served briefly as aide-de-camp to the commandant.

General Flint was next stationed in Europe, where he served with the British 16th Parachute Brigade and graduated from the British Staff College. In January 1965, he moved to the United

States Army Headquarters in Europe, where he saw duty as a staff officer and later as chief, Command and Control Section, Operations Division. He returned to the United States in January 1967 to attend the Armed Forces Staff College.

Upon completion of the Staff College, General Flint was assigned to Vietnam. He first served as assistant to the chief of staff and deputy commanding general, US Army, Vietnam, and then joined the 25th Infantry Division as commander, 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry. His combat experience was particularly intense and included significant action during the



BG Roy K. Flint



Joy and Roy Flint in quarters.

The Flint family: bottom row—Laurie and Paul Flint, Lisa Flint Yarn and Doug Yarn (standing); middle row—Rebecca (Becky) and Christopher (Chris) Flint; top row—Amy Flint and friend Montgomery (Monty) Koch.



General Carl Vuono, CSA, presents BG Flint the Distinguished Service Medal at ceremonies on 26 April 1990.

TET Offensive and subsequent campaigns. His gallantry and superb leadership in Vietnam were recognized by the award of numerous combat decorations, to include the Silver Star.

General Flint returned to the United States in August 1968 as an instructor in the Department of Military Art and Engineering at West Point. A year later, he attended the Air War College and then spent two years completing a Ph.D. in history at Duke University. He returned to West Point as the permanent associate professor in charge of the Military History Division, Department of History. In 1976, he was appointed Professor and Deputy Head. During academic year 1980, he worked as a fellow at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute for Historical Research, Washington, D.C., where he completed research for a book about generalship and the Korean War.

Based on his outstanding performance of all duties and potential for increased contributions to the Corps of Cadets, General Flint was designated the Professor and Head of the Department of History in September 1981. In this position he led by example in fulfilling multiple roles. A major initiative was the establishment of a new core course in world history that is taught to approximately one-half of the plebe class. Another more personal contribution was the introduction of a new elective on the history of the Korean and Vietnam Wars. This course, which General Flint has continued to teach while serving as Dean, has become one of the most popular electives among cadets. Despite extensive administrative responsibilities, General Flint remained active in cadet extracurricular activities, serving as the officer representative of the mens swimming team. He was instrumental in

refining the program of the ROTC Workshop in Military History, conducted annually for civilian professors from American colleges and universities. Finally, he was one of the first permanent professors to seek opportunities to assist with the training of Regular Army units during the summer months.

General Flint's superlative leadership abilities and management skills earned him the selection and designation as the eighth Dean of the Academic Board in August 1985. Under his stewardship, academic progress and accomplishments of the Military Academy accelerated. Most recently (September 1989), he successfully orchestrated the institution's decennial reaccreditation by the Middle States Association (MSA) of Colleges and Schools. The preparation of the final institutional self-study was of such high quality that the conclusion of the MSA report to USMA stated that "American higher education in general would be significantly enhanced if the standards for self-evaluation and improvement evident in the self-study process followed by the US Military Academy were to be widely emulated."

Other significant accomplishments of General Flint enhanced the academic reputation of the Military Academy. Four engineering programs were first accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET) in 1985. Starting in 1986 and effective with the Class of 1990, General Flint encouraged expanded use of computer operations by requiring computer applications in all core courses and by emphasizing electronic mail, library searches from rooms, and even access to the voluminous *Academic Program* (Redbook) on the automated system. During his tenure, the Academic Board



Brigade Commander Kristin Baker presents a cadet saber to BG Flint at parade in his honor, 26 April 1990.

established an improved core engineering program for all cadets by instituting six different five-course sequences which required application of higher-order learning objectives. At the same time, the Board reorganized and renamed several academic departments to improve efficiency and effectiveness, and to better describe department functions. He managed a fifty-million dollar Academic Facilities Modernization Plan, which he vigorously implemented and tirelessly worked to keep on schedule. Throughout the period he served as the Chief Academic Officer, cadet selection for scholarships and fellowships increased dramatically. Class scheduling was improved measurably by eliminating standard Saturday morning classes. Supper was made optional to allow for

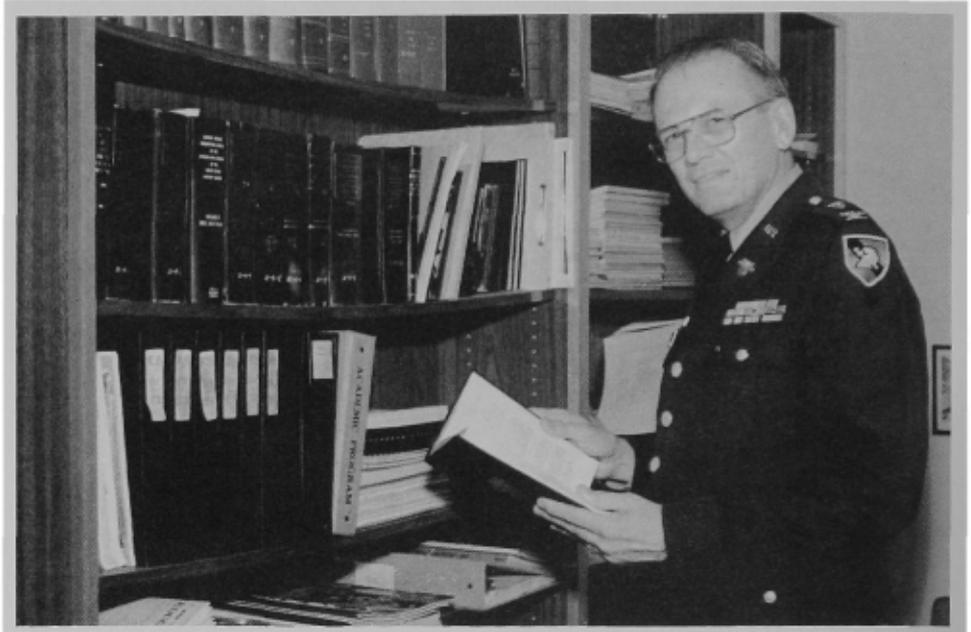
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# Brigadier General Stanley E. Reinhart, Jr. Retires

Colonel Stanley E. Reinhart, Jr., Professor and Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, retired on 30 June 1990 after more than 40 years of active service, 28 of them on the faculty of the Military Academy. He served 12 years as the Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and one year as the Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. Colonel Reinhart's retirement and advancement on the retired list to the rank of brigadier general was recognized at a ceremony in Grant Hall on 1 June. He was also awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Friends and associates joined Brigadier General Reinhart and his wife Sally at a reception following the ceremony.

Brigadier General Reinhart was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on 25 April 1928, the son of Major General Stanley E. Reinhart (USMA '16). As a young man and member of a military family, General Reinhart lived at various posts including Schofield Barracks, Ft. Leavenworth, Ft. Sill, and West Point. He attended Kent School in Kent, Connecticut, from 1942 through 1946. General Reinhart entered the U.S. Military Academy in 1946 and graduated in June 1950, sixth in a class of 670 students. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant of Field Artillery and was assigned in August 1950 to Battery A, 31st Field Artillery Battalion, 7th Infantry Division in Japan, where the unit was preparing for the Inchon Invasion the following month. General Reinhart served in combat as a battery assistant executive officer, battery reconnaissance and survey officer, and battery executive officer. He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in March 1951. In October 1951, General Reinhart was transferred to the 31st Field Artillery Battalion Headquarters as the S2, and later battalion assistant operations officer. He was promoted to the rank of captain in February 1952. He earned seven campaign stars for the Korean War Service Medal before his return to the United States in April 1952. General Reinhart then attended the Associate Field Artillery Battery Officers Course, graduating first in his class. He next commanded Headquarters Battery, 602nd Field Artillery Battalion, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma from September 1952 through May 1953.

From June 1953 to August 1956, General Reinhart was assigned to the Department of Electricity, USMA, as an



Stanley E. Reinhart, Jr.



Mrs. Reinhart and LTG Palmer pin on BG Reinhart's stars.

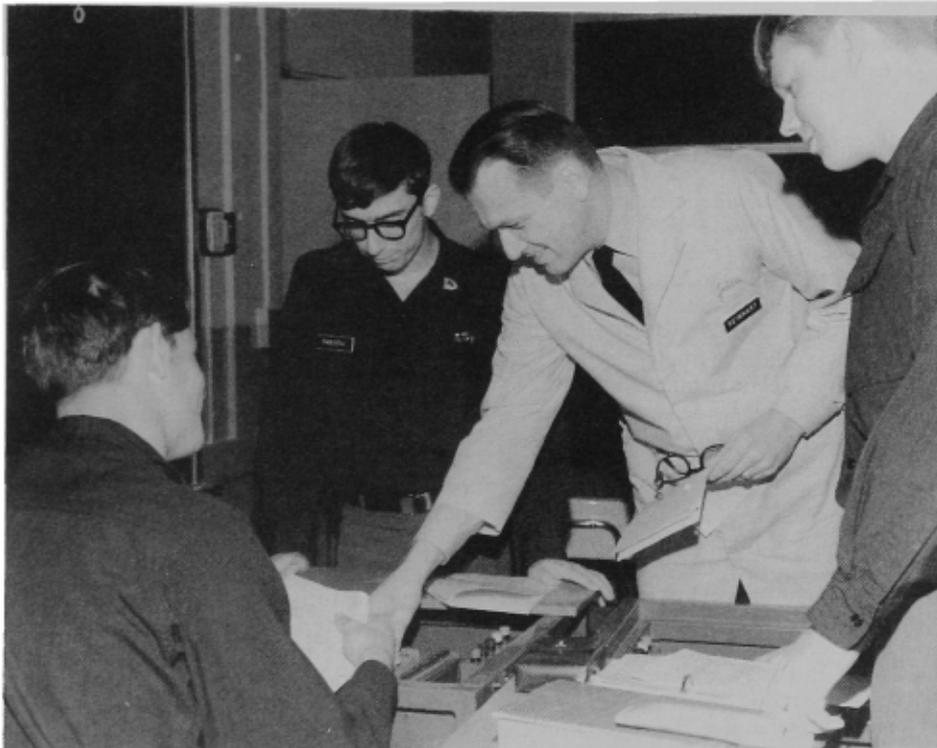
instructor and assistant professor. He attended the Artillery Officers Advanced Course from September 1956 until June 1957, subsequently being assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division Artillery staff in July 1957 at Fort Benning, Georgia, and was part of the advance party for the division's move to Germany in 1958. His duties included assistant S3 for Plans, and liaison officer to the special staff of the commanding general for matters relating to the division fire support plan. In February 1960, General Reinhart was assigned to the 1st Rocket/Howitzer Bat-

talion, 9th Field Artillery, Kitzingen, Federal Republic of Germany. His duties included battalion S3 and battalion executive officer. He was promoted to major in August 1960. General Reinhart attended the Command and General Staff College in 1961.

In preparation for a second tour at West Point, General Reinhart attended the Georgia Institute of Technology from June 1962 through September 1965, earning master's and Ph.D. degrees in electrical engineering. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in March



Brigadier General  
& Mrs. Reinhart.



Colonel Reinhart teaching an electrical engineering class.

1964 and was assigned to West Point as a permanent associate professor in September 1965. He was promoted to colonel in April 1969, advanced to Professor of Electrical Engineering in May 1978, and became Professor, United States Military Academy, and Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering in April 1979. General Reinhart attended the Army War College during the 1972-73 academic year as the USMA exchange professor, serving in the Department of Strategy. During the 1986-87 academic year, he was a visiting professor at the Department of Electrical Engineering and Science, Royal Military College of Science, Shrivvenham, England. General Reinhart was appointed as the Head of

the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science upon its establishment in July 1989.

General Reinhart is married to the former Sarah Jean Kemp of Birmingham, Michigan. They married on 5 September 1952. The Reinharts have raised five children at West Point. Mary Elizabeth is married to Edmund Healy (USMA '76) and resides in Santa Cruz, California; they have one child—Callie, 1. Susan Louise is married to Captain Peter Edmonds (USMA '85) and is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; they have 2 children—Geoffrey, 3, and Cassie, infant. The Reinharts suffered the loss of their eldest son, Stanley, in 1987. Cameron Kemp is married to Richard Salmon

and resides in North Billerica, Massachusetts. William Harvey Reinhart graduated from the U.S. Military Academy on 31 May 1990. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant of Field Artillery. Besides the important and demanding tasks of helping her husband and raising five children, Mrs. Reinhart has been active with the Post Library, the West Point Altar and Hospital Guild, and the West Point Thrift Shop.

General Reinhart's leadership and service have played a key role in the governance at West Point over the past three decades, a period of significant growth and change at the Academy. He has directed a wide range of academic and athletic extracurricular activities including serving as chairman of the Associate Professors Council, chairman of the USMA Admissions Committee, chairman and member of numerous boards for the selection of permanent professors, chairman of the Sol Feinstone Lecture Committee, chairman of the USMA Athletic Committee, officer representative for the Army Hockey Team, chairman of the Excellence in Army Football Study, textbook reviewer for a major publishing company, chairman of the West Point Elementary School Board, and member of the Parish Council of the Cadet Chapel.

As a member and chairman of permanent professor selection committees, General Reinhart has identified key individuals to sustain the high teaching and research standards of the Academy. His work as a member and chairman of the Admissions Committee has contributed to the development of clear standards for admission with particular emphasis on the goals for class composition, priorities for the West Point Preparatory Scholarship Program, and attention to candidates from the USMA Preparatory School. As a member of the Academic Board and the General Committee, General Reinhart was a valued advisor to a series of deans and superintendents who continually entrusted him with special responsibilities in assessing faculty and curriculum development. As the chairman of the working group which studied the Army football program in 1980, he was responsible for a large number of recommendations ranging from broad academic policy to the details of player authorizations and academic scheduling. Most of these recommendations were adopted by the Academy and have contributed significantly to the success of the Army football program. As the chairman of the USMA Athletic Committee, he was responsible for selecting the first non-military Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, making recommendations for the financial revival of the Army Athletic Association, and monitoring the significant expansion of women's sports at the Academy. As the chairman of the

West Point Elementary School Board, he was instrumental in hiring a new principal whose efforts later led to recognition of the elementary school as the premier contributor to the local quality of life.

As the head of a large department with a staff of 49 personnel, General Reinhart has had the responsibility for core courses in computer science and electrical engineering taken by every cadet, as well as advanced courses in computer science, computer engineering, electrical and electronic systems, and physical electronics. He made numerous contributions to the structure of the curriculum and the faculty. He was responsible for the introduction of the major and field of study programs that led to a full accreditation of electrical engineering in 1984 by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. He has been instrumental in the merger of Academy assets in computer science and electrical engineering to create the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. He supervised an expansion in the tenured and rotating Ph.D. faculty that produced a dramatic effect in the quality of teaching, depth of the elective program, direction of research efforts, and number of publications. He developed a system for selecting rotating faculty members, placing them in the best graduate programs in the country, guiding their graduate work, and sustaining their professional development at West Point. This effort has produced a steady stream of outstanding faculty members who eventually fill the most critical staff and technical positions in the Army and the Department of Defense. His department plays an active role in summer research programs which place cadets and faculty members in Department of the Army, Department of Defense, and Department of Energy laboratories. Since 1965, his department has produced three Marshall scholars, six Hertz scholars, two National Science Foundation scholars, and two participants in the Washington Internship for Science and Engineering Students. General Reinhart recently managed a program of department modernization including a change of physical location from Bartlett Hall to Thayer Hall. Associated with this move was the management and planning of a three-million dollar expenditure for laboratory equipment.

General Reinhart has become a recognized specialist in the subjects of electromagnetics and automatic control theory. He has taught more than 16 different courses during his tenure at the Academy. He is a member of numerous educational, scholarly, and professional organizations including Eta Kappa Nu, the national electrical engineering honorary; Sigma Xi, the national scientific

## Colonel Daniel M. Litynski Becomes Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science



Colonel Daniel M. Litynski.

Upon General Reinhart's retirement, Colonel Daniel M. Litynski was installed as the Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Colonel Litynski graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science degree in physics. He was a distinguished military graduate and received his commission in the Regular Army through the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Colonel Litynski has served as an Armor and Ordnance officer in numerous positions including executive officer of HHC and adjutant for the USA Armor and Engineer Board, Ft. Knox; platoon leader and executive officer of B Company, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor, Ft. Irwin and the Republic of Vietnam (RPV); Ordnance staff officer, 185th Maintenance Battalion, RPV; commander, 551st Light Maintenance Company, RPV; commander, HHC, 2nd Battalion, U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground; and research physicist at the U.S. Army Ballistic Research Laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Colonel Litynski received a master's degree in optics from the University of Rochester in 1971. He subsequently served as the materiel officer, 79th Maintenance Battalion, RPV, and an optical physicist at the U.S. Army Ballistic Research Labora-

tory, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Colonel Litynski was an assistant professor and research officer in the Department of Physics, USMA, from 1974-78. In 1978, he received a Ph.D. degree in physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and was assigned as the executive officer for the 19th Maintenance Battalion, Federal Republic of Germany. In 1980, he returned to the Academy as a permanent associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Colonel Litynski became the deputy head and professor of Electrical Engineering in 1986 and acting head from 1986-87. He was appointed as a Professor, United States Military Academy, in 1990.

Colonel Litynski is a member of numerous honorary, scientific and professional societies including Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Xi, New York Academy of Science, Optical Society of America, Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and the American Society for Engineering Education. He does research in optical electronics and photonic engineering. Colonel Litynski has authored or co-authored over a dozen papers during the past five years, made ten presentations at conferences, and taught 17 courses during his tenure at the Academy. He is a graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces of the National Defense University and was an honor graduate of the Command and General Staff College. His awards include the Bronze Star Medal (2 OLC), Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal (1 OLC), and six Vietnam Service Medals.

Colonel Litynski and his wife, the former Dianne Miller, have three children, Laura, James, and John, and two grandchildren, Trey and Amber Ropelis.

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research honorary; and Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honor society. He is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and a member of the American Society for Engineering Education. General Reinhart is a Registered Professional Engineer in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

During his illustrious career, General Reinhart has been honored for service

on the battlefield and for meritorious service in positions of great responsibility. Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star Medal and the Legion of Merit.

Following their official retirement on 30 June, the Reinharts intend to live in England for several months pursuing travel interests in Europe. They plan to

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# Cadet Staff Ride of American WWI and WWII Battlefields

*By Major Adrian R. Lewis, Department of History, USMA*

**O**n 9 March 1990, 18 cadets and five instructors, all from the Military History Division of the History Department, deployed to Europe to retrace the paths over which Americans fought and died in two world wars. This was the third annual European Staff Ride conducted by the Department of History, and made possible by the generosity of the Association of Graduates through the West Point Fund.

The threefold purposes of the deployment have remained the same, and are in keeping with the mission of West Point, "to provide the nation with leaders of character to serve the common defense."

The first objective was to give the cadet an understanding and appreciation of the sacrifices made by hundreds of thousands of Americans to preserve freedom, and a way of life that has come to be accepted by most of the world. This objective was achieved at the monuments commemorating the units that fought there. It was achieved at the manicured American cemeteries and on the actual battlefields where the terrain is still scarred by the countless munitions exchanged.

Most memorable was the Asine-Marne American Memorial near Chateau-Thierry where French and American forces withstood a tenacious German attack from May through July and then conducted a counteroffensive in July and August 1918. Ten American divisions took part in this action: the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 26th, 28th, 32d, 42d, 77th, and 93d Divisions. In one battle in the Belleau Wood between 6 June and 10 July the gallant men of the 2nd Infantry Division engaged German forces in sustained combat. The division suffered 7,225 casualties. In another battle in the vicinity of Mezy and Roncheres the 3rd Infantry Division fought toe-to-toe with the Germany army in a determined and successful effort to halt its advance. The division suffered 5,964 casualties.

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USMA cadets at the American World War I Memorial at Chateau-Thierry.



USMA cadets at the ruins behind the American Meuse-Argonne Memorial at Montfaucon d'Argonne.

Cadets explore the ruins of a section of the Maginot line. This fortification was captured by the German Army in May 1940.



Maginot Line—Gun and observation turret damaged by a German 88 mm gun.

attended classes given by members of the faculty on the battles and campaigns. They knew what took place, what units were engaged and what equipment was used. On the terrain where the battle took place they analyzed the actions of the commander, and reflected on how they might approach this situation. The historic solution and other possible solutions were then discussed.

In one exercise we walked the route taken by the "Lost Battalion," the 308th Infantry of the 77th Infantry Division. On 2 October 1918 the unit advanced north into the Argonne Forest as part of a division attack. The unit made good progress and found itself roughly a kilometer forward of flanking friendly forces. A German counterattack severed the umbilical cord that sustained the unit, and the 308th found itself completely surrounded. The unit dug in on the side of a deep ravine and for five days fought off repeated German attacks. Running low on food, water and ammunition, the unit refused to surrender, and then on 7 October units from the American I Corps broke through to the survivors. Two-thirds of the 600 men trapped in the ravine were casualties. Unit cohesion, skillful application of combat power in the defense, and tenacious leadership allowed this unit to perform in the highest tradition of the United States Army. These are lessons we want cadets to learn.

Staff rides were also conducted over terrain of the German breakthrough at Sedan in 1940 and the American defense (101st Airborne Division) at Bastogne during the "Battle of the Bulge" in 1944. In addition, cadets had the opportunity to tour and analyze French defensive

fortifications in two world wars, i.e., Fort Douamont, Fort Vaux and a section of the Maginot Line.

Finally, it should be noted that staff rides and TEWTs are not just historical exercises. The cadet deployment was conducted by experienced combat arms officers from the Department of History. For example, this year two Infantry officers, one with mechanized experience, and one Armor officer participated. These soldiers discussed with cadets how they and a combat unit currently in the force structure would attack or defend a given piece of terrain. They discussed equipment, engagement ranges of various weapon systems, tactics and the role of higher commanders in the conduct of the battle. These were rewarding experiences for all.

The staff rides and TEWTs taught cadets the application of the principles of war, the nature and dynamics of the battlefield, the need for unit cohesion and tenacious leadership, the use and misuse of terrain, the use and misuse of combat support and logistical support, the use and misuse of new technology, the relationship between doctrine and technology, the role of brigade and division commanders, and the necessity for professional officers to be tactically and technically proficient in all phases of their assigned duties.

The final phase of the deployment was an educational/cultural enrichment adventure. This was the fun part. This phase took place in London, England. Cadets were allowed to explore the ancient/modern city on their own, visiting the Tower of London, Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Imperial War Museum, National Army Museum, and numerous other sites of historical and cultural significance. They attended plays, symphonies and took part in the night life of London.

Each day of the deployment, the cadets encountered new educational, cultural and professional challenges. The knowledge and experience gained from this academic trip will serve each future officer for years to come, with a residual benefit to the Army and the nation.

The cadets and officers who had this opportunity would like to express their appreciation to the Association of Graduates for making it possible. Thank you from: Cadet Kevin L. Bates, Cadet Ken Casey, Cadet Rick Colcough, Cadet Edward Davis, Cadet Gregory K. Fennwald, Cadet Shaun J. Greene, Cadet Janet Greco, Cadet Pearce Hammond, Cadet Gregory L. Hardewig, Cadet Timothy Jones, Cadet Casey J. Lessard, Cadet Richard Little, Cadet Jeffrey J. Marone, Cadet Brad Mitchell, Cadet Erik R. Overby, Cadet Jerry L. Rodgers, Cadet Silke Schwarz, Cadet Jeff Wheeler, Captain James Day, Captain Kevin McKedy and Major Adrian Lewis.

# 1990 West Point Invitational Scout Camporee

by CPT Joseph R. Fischer and CPT James H. Embrey

Across the start line, five groups of rain-drenched scouts strained to hear a BDU (Battle Dress Uniform)-clad cadet explain the rules for the "Bucket Relay," the next hurdle in their struggle to win the competition for "Best Troop" of the 1990 West Point Invitational Camporee. As the scouts took their mark, the starting whistle sounded, sending over fifty scouts plunging down the hill towards the stream carrying containers to fetch water back up the hill; the scout troop that filled the large drum at the top of the incline with the most water in three minutes would be declared the winner. The task seemed easy enough to understand but even the easiest tasks become difficult under the driving rain that turned the steep hill overlooking the stream into a giant mud slide. While some mud-clad scouts struggled up the hill individually, others organized themselves into relay teams, similar to the "bucket brigades" of 19th century fire-fighters. As in most other events, the competing scouts learned a very valuable lesson; those who worked as individuals fall short while scouts

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working together performed well.

As in previous years, leadership and teamwork remained the two foundations for this year's invitational camporee. Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops from over thirteen states came away from the weekend knowing that they not only enjoyed themselves, but that they built and significantly improved their leadership skills. To achieve such results, it required a cadre of hard-working, dedicated cadets who could convey those traits to their scouting contemporaries.

The Scoutmaster's Council, comprised of over 150 cadets dedicated to continuing

service to scouting, has traditionally planned, organized and conducted the camporee for each of the past thirty years. The process starts early, with continuous planning going on throughout the year to insure proper preparation. Even before the final troop had departed Lake Frederick in 1989, this year's camporee commander, Cadet Jeff Westfield, and his executive officer, Cadet Stan Pokrywka, already were meeting with site and section chiefs with an eye toward planning this year's event. As early as the beginning of the academic year last September, cadets of the Council began to outline this year's plan, with committees addressing such matters as the invitation and selection process, activities program, site parking control, and administrative and logistical requirements. Throughout the winter months the event began to take shape as various West Point organizations lent their support to the cadet effort. Finally, on the afternoon of 19 April, the first truckload of cadets departed for Lake Frederick in order to set up and prepare the site for the 3,100 scouters who would attend the camporee in less than 24 hours.

The first sight to greet scout troops arriving for the camporee was the registration tent at Camp Natural Bridge where they would inprocess, completing the normal paperwork that comes with every military-run event. As scoutmasters moved vehicles full of camping sup-





plies to Lake Frederick, their scouts found themselves in the capable hands of the Cadet Trail Committee who would be guides for their trek across the mountain to the campsites. For most scouts, this was their first real hint that this weekend would not be like any other campout they had experienced. With the proficiency of an experienced sergeant, cadets inspected and graded the packs of each scout troop, thus beginning the grading process that would cover the entire weekend. Following the inspection, it was time to "ruck up" and begin the three-mile trek up over Bull Hill to Lake Frederick. Although cadets acted as guides, each troop's chain of command was expected to organize, lead, and monitor their members during the rigorous hike. At the end, each scout was awarded a pin signifying that they had "tamed the Bull."

After the first night in camp, the weekend's events retained the same challenging flavor of Friday's hike in. Each troop entered the "Scouting Challenge," a se-

ries of 19 sites designed to test and develop the leadership and organizational skills of the competing troops. During these events, scouts raced canoes, performed first aid, negotiated orienting courses, tied knots, traversed one-rope bridges, and stumbled, slipped, and slid their way through the bucket relay. Each of these events was conducted under the discerning eyes of cadets who graded scout performance. The driving rain that pelted scouts throughout the day would have dampened the spirits of most campers; however, the esprit and positive "can-do" attitude of the cadets who ran the events proved absolutely irresistible. That evening, most scouts walked back to their campsites after the competition with a little less vigor in their steps but with a lot more experience in teamwork and leadership under their belts, courtesy of the Corps of Cadets. The capstone of the day was the evening's campfire meeting where cadets provided the entertainment through a series of skits

and presentations.

Following the rains of the previous day, Sunday dawned crisp and bright, a welcome break for the scout "pass in review" that would finish the formal activities of the camporee. Under the review of BG Roy K. Flint, Dean of the Academic Board, awards were presented to the top troops in each event category and to Troop 100 of Bethesda, Maryland, which received a cadet sabre signifying its first place finish in the "Best Troop" competition. As the last troop marched off the field, one scoutmaster who had silently watched the parade remarked, "This country sure can be proud of those cadets. They know what hard work, dedication, and professionalism is." Not long after the scoutmaster had spoken, another group of cadets again began the process of planning the 1991 Camporee in the tradition of their peers of the Long Gray Line who have made the West Point Invitational Camporee a rousing success over the past 30 years.

# The COM Reports

By BG DAVID A. BRAMLETT, *Commandant of Cadets*



On 31 May, 895 cadets received their diplomas. It was a special moment for them, their families, and the military, as it was for each of us at an earlier time. The day could not have been better, a superb address by General Colin Powell and ideal weather. As a result, our Army will become stronger with the presence of the Class of 1990.

As I write this report during the middle of June, it's still too early to say anything about summer training, except that the military training programs this summer are very similar to the past summer. Having Colonel Jim Siket at Beast and Colonel Mac Hayes at Buckner, both for their third straight year, has done much to stabilize these two very successful programs.

I would, however, like to take this opportunity to update you on a few things that will affect USCC next academic year. First, we have decided to resume the procedure of reassigning the rising second class (Class of 1992) to new companies at the beginning of Reorganization Week. The concept, formally called the Leader Distribution Plan, has not been practiced since 1985, though up to that time class Scrambling had frequently taken place to support institutional goals. My own class, the Class of '64, was the first, and we were reassigned in 1962 between our third and second class year. The most recent class, the Class of '87, went into new companies at the start of their third class year. During the intervening twenty-two years, thirteen different classes underwent this reassignment procedure for various reasons. Though it has many names, the most popular remains Scrambling—not the most precise but certainly descriptive.

When we began looking at the idea of Scrambling, we wanted to ensure that it would further contribute to the

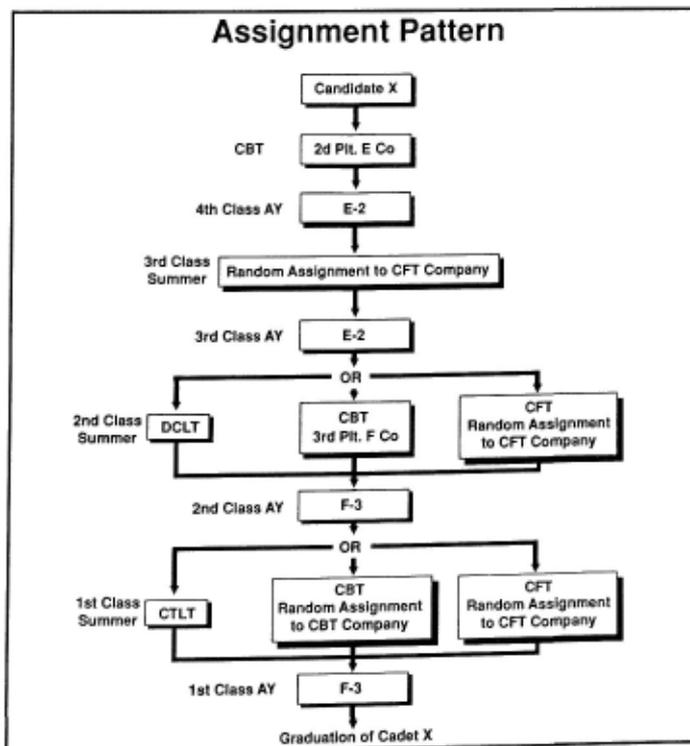
Academy's purpose and allow the best environment for each individual cadet to achieve his or her potential. The following considerations contributed to our decision to adopt this plan for the rising second class on a regular basis:

- Sharpens the focus on development of each individual as a leader.
- Acknowledges and promotes the emphasis of the first two years as developmental, and the second two years as opportunities to lead.
- Provides a fresh start for all leaders.
- Widens exposure to leadership styles and classmates.
- Cross-levels demographic imbalances among the companies after two years of attrition.
- Promotes Corps norms.

Though the major disadvantage was the negative impact on cohesion and pride in the company, the advantages outweighed the disadvantages. I've also included in this article a diagram of the assignment pattern of all cadets as they progress through their four years at the Academy. The random assignments to companies during the summer periods will facilitate the exposure to classmates, something that was done in the past by class trips. In short, we are confident that this will be a valuable leadership experience for the cadets.

You may recall from my last report that we were in the process of doing a little fine tuning on the First Class Project. The purpose of separating the first class from the underclasses is to facilitate the transition from cadet leader to officer leader by creating an atmosphere that allows increased autonomy and responsibility. As the project progressed, the environment for the first class was structured to be significantly different from that of other cadets so as to foster the growth of maturity. There existed, however, varying degrees of interpretation of the project's intent. To standardize the application and to assess the success of the project, we have implemented uniform rules that include a new billeting plan. While the first class will continue to be billeted separately, they will be in close proximity to their assigned companies. To accomplish this, first classmen will be living either at the end of the hallways, one floor above or below, or in the adjacent division to where their company is billeted. This will provide the separation we feel is essential for the project, but allows for more interaction to occur between the underclasses and the senior Corps leadership.

As I close, I'd like to make mention of some key position changes within USCC. Colonel Joe Gross, Class of '62, the Brigade Tactical Officer for the past two years, is retiring. That position will be filled by Colonel Steve Hammond, Class of '69. Colonel Hammond is currently the Director of Leader Development Integration for the Superintendent, and will be coming over to USCC for a one-year period. Also retiring will be Colonel Tex Turner, Class of '59, the Director of Military Instruction since 1985. His replacement is Colonel Tom Karr, Class of '63, who is currently serving as the DIVARTY Commander for the 3rd Infantry Division. Another loss to USCC will be CSM Timothy Hanna, who will retire after 29 years of faithful service to our Nation. CSM Ronald Semon, from the 25th Infantry Division, will be onboard this summer. The Army and West Point will be losing three fine examples. We will all miss their wise counsel and friendship.



# The DIA Reports

By AL VANDERBUSH, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics



The first thing I would like to do in this, my first *Assembly* article, is to commend and thank Carl Ullrich for a job extremely "well done" from 1 September 1980 to 1 June 1990 as our Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. Carl's dedication, loyalty and dynamic personality contributed to making our athletic program one in which we all can take great pride.

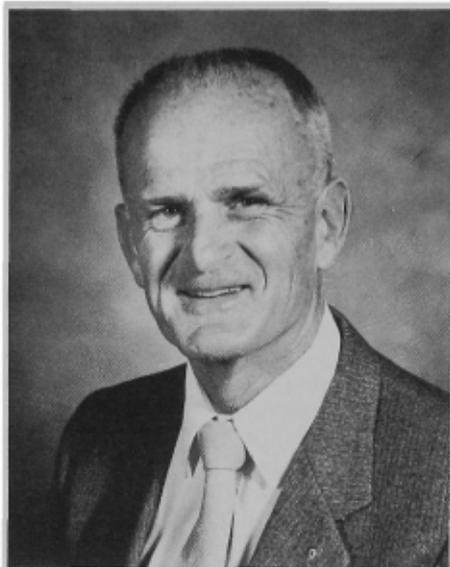
There isn't enough space allowed this column to highlight all of the many contributions Carl made to West Point and to the intercollegiate athletic program during his ten years of outstanding service as athletic director. Allow me this brief retrospect, if you will.

Carl was a tireless worker who always did what had to be done, when it had to be done. He not only picked up the pieces of an athletic program that had fallen on some hard times, but he also provided the spark and the direction toward putting many of our teams back on the national map. I refer, in particular, to the successes of the football team which received invitations to play in three postseason bowl games, and the performances of our baseball and women's softball teams which consistently have recorded 20-win seasons.

His role as athletic director transcended more than just the West Point community, where he was truly a friend to administrators, staff, coaches and cadets. He is a past president of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, served on numerous NCAA and ECAC committees, was a member of the ECAC Council and the ECAC Finance Committee, and just recently stepped down as secretary of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA).

Carl and Becky inspired so many during their ten years here. I know I speak for all of them in wishing the Ullrichs only the best as they take on another challenge in directing the daily operations of the Patriot League.

For the past six years I have served as the Deputy Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. Last September, General Palmer selected me to replace Carl. I am honored to follow in the footsteps of Matthew Ridgway (Class of 1917), Lawrence McC. Jones (Class of 1917), Earl Blaik (Class of 1920), Emory Adams (Class of 1940), Jack Schuder (Class of 1947), Carl Ullrich (Cornell '50), and 15



Carl Ullrich

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1990 ARMY FOOTBALL	
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	
15	Holy Cross at West Point, NY
22	VMI at West Point, NY
29	Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, NC
<b>OCTOBER</b>	
6	Duke at West Point, NY
13	Boston College in Chestnut Hill, MA
20	Lafayette (Homecoming) at West Point, NY
27	Syracuse at West Point, NY
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	
3	Rutgers at West Point, NY
10	Air Force at West Point, NY
17	Vanderbilt in Nashville, TN
<b>DECEMBER</b>	
8	Navy in Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia, PA

other men who have held the title of Graduate Manager of Athletics or Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. My best efforts are pledged to continue the athletic excellence and traditions they have developed and maintained over the years.

As you read this column, the 1990 football season is ready to begin. This season we are celebrating our 100th anniversary of intercollegiate athletics at West Point. The first intercollegiate contest was the Army-Navy football game played at West Point on 29 November 1890, with Navy the winner by a 24-0 score. We plan to celebrate the 100th anniversary of that historic game when we host Rutgers on 3 November. All former head coaches and lettermen have been invited to attend the celebration which will include the parade, a luncheon, the halftime ceremony and a post-game reception in our new Holleder Center, adjacent to Michie Stadium.

Army baseball followers might claim that the baseball team competed before football in that same year, 1890. This is correct. Our records indicate that the baseball team did play three games in the summer of 1890; however, those games were played against club, not collegiate, squads from New York City. To honor the baseball anniversary, several baseball alumni and Coach Dan Roberts organized a special dinner after the annual alumni game this spring. A most enjoyable time was had by all at the dinner and the game, with the alumni bats decisive in a 7-6 victory.

Earlier this spring we thrilled to watch Army sweep a doubleheader from Navy to take the early lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. We remained in contention for the league championship until the final weekend of the season, but saw our title hopes disappear when we lost twice to Harvard, dropping into a tie for second place for the second straight year. Still, several team and individual records were either set or tied, to include the most victories in a season, 23. Three of our players—first baseman-pitcher Shannon Smith, outfielder Glenn Donelin and plebe second baseman Rich Banez—were named to the league's all-star team, with Smith

## 1989-90 Sports Summary

### Fall

	Games Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Navy	Captain/s
150-lb Football	6	5	0	1	.917	WON Dan McCarthy Brian Swarouth
Women's Volleyball	35	28	7	0	.800	WON Joy Ebberson
Women's Soccer	21	15	5	1	.738	— Kelly Demers
Men's Cross Country	7	5	2	0	.714	Lost Mike Dolan
Water Polo	33	23	10	0	.697	Lost Dan Ewen
Women's Tennis	8	5	3	0	.625	— Julie Hiebert
Football	11	6	5	0	.545	Lost Game
Men's Tennis	6	3	3	0	.500	— Mark McMullen
Men's Soccer	19	8	9	2	.474	Tied Mark O'Donnell
Women's Cross Country	5	2	3	0	.400	Lost
<b>Totals</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>.675</b>	<b>2-4-1</b>

### Winter

Rifle	20	19	1	0	.950	WON Sandra Stevens
Pistol	10	9	1	0	.900	Lost George Riggins
Men's Track	6	5	1	0	.833	Lost Jim Orrange
Wrestling	19	15	3	1	.816	Lost Paul Kuznik Eric Zeeman
Gymnastics	15	12	3	0	.800	Lost Scott Curtis
Men's Swimming	12	9	3	0	.750	WON Al Anderson
Women's Basketball	29	19	10	0	.655	WON Jennifer Fleming Leeann Duhoski
Women's Track	5	3	2	0	.600	WON Diana Wills
Women's Swimming	11	5	6	0	.455	Lost Michelle Dunne
Hockey	30	10	16	4	.400	— Scott Schulze Rich Sheridan
Men's Basketball	29	10	19	0	.345	WON Ron Wilson
<b>Totals</b>	<b>186</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>.637</b>	<b>5-5</b>

### Spring

Women's Track	1	1	0	0	1.000	WON Diana Wills
Women's Softball	39	29	10	0	.744	— Jennifer Fleming Colleen McCabe
Golf	3	2	1	0	.667	Lost Tim Ertmer
Baseball	41	23	17	1	.573	WON Shannon Smith
Women's Tennis	13	7	6	0	.538	— Julie Hiebert
Men's Tennis	20	8	12	0	.400	Lost Mark McMullen
Lacrosse	13	4	9	0	.308	Lost Scott Frank Joe Olmeda
Men's Track	1	0	1	0	.000	Lost Todd Mulville Jim Orrange
<b>Totals</b>	<b>131</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>.569</b>	<b>2-4</b>
<b>Overall Totals</b>	<b>468</b>	<b>290</b>	<b>168</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>.630</b>	<b>9-13-1</b>

earning the unique distinction of being selected at two positions.

During the season, too, Coach Roberts celebrated his 100th career win following an 8-6 victory over St. John's. He has averaged 21 wins a season since taking over the baseball reins in 1986.

Diana Wills, our outstanding track competitor, won the NCAA Division II triple jump championship for the third year in a row, breaking her own school record with a leap of 44 feet 11 ¾ inches

as well during the spring season. She also placed third at the Division I championships, and at the annual Heptagonal outdoor meet won both the long jump and the triple jump for the fourth straight year.

Plebe Renee Underwood also won the discus championship at the Heps, while in the men's competition Jim Orrange finished first in the 110-meter high hurdles, and Aaron Pogue was the winner in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Pogue also qual-

ified for the NCAA Division I championships with a record time of 8 minutes 43 seconds, placing 10th at the NCAA meet.

Our golf team also enjoyed a banner season, winning four championship events, to include a first-place finish at the Easterns. That earned them a qualifying spot for the second straight year at the NCAA Eastern Regionals. Plebe Joe Gullion set the individual pace throughout the season, winning three of those four tournaments.

The women's softball team, under the direction of Major Gary Winton, posted their fourth straight 20-win season with a final 29-10 record. The 29 victories rank second only to the 33 wins registered two years ago by the 1988 squad. Four records were either tied or broken.

Yearling Amy Bratton, the No. 1 singles player all season on our women's tennis team, qualified for the NCAA Division II championships. She's the first women's player to qualify for the national tournament.

At the annual Superintendent's awards ceremony, Diana Wills and football standout Ben Barnett were presented the Army Athletic Association awards for "most valuable service to athletics during careers as a cadet." Wills won four national titles and was accorded All-America recognition 12 times during her brilliant career, while Barnett was a key cog as a fullback on our football team which won 20 games from 1987-89.

In late April we welcomed a new basketball coach to our athletic family. Tom Miller, Class of 1970, was selected to replace Les Wothke, who had resigned earlier in the month. Miller played on the Army teams which participated in the NIT in 1968, 1969 and 1970, and led the nation in scoring defense all three years.

Welcome, too, three other members to our athletic family. Lieutenant Colonel (P) Ish Burks has replaced me as Deputy Director, arriving here from Washington where he served as Chief of the Military Police branch. Jim Flowers, who recently retired from the Army, will coach our women's softball team and be an assistant athletic director for business operations, while Jim Hawkins replaces Jim Worthington as women's tennis coach.

As I write this column we are searching for replacements to head up our gymnastics and golf teams. Larry Butler has resigned as gymnastics coach, while John Means departs in early August to accept the position as golf coach at the University of Minnesota.

Thanks for taking the time to read this report. I welcome your comments and questions about our intercollegiate athletic program and, space permitting, will attempt in future *Assembly* issues to answer the mail.

**BEAT NAVY!**

# ARMY vs. NAVY: A Look at the Record

On 29 November 1890, Navy's football team journeyed to West Point and defeated the cadets on the Plain, 24-0. And thus began a rivalry in college athletics unmatched by any other two schools in the country, encompassing, as it enters its 101st year, 23 different athletic teams: 17 men's sports and 6 women's sports. Competition against Navy at one time included Squash and Fencing; but Army dropped Squash as an intercollegiate sport in 1988, and Fencing reverted to club status in 1979.

So, how have we done against Navy in the first 100 years of spirited competition? From 1890 through 1969, we did very well; but the past two decades have seen a significant turnaround in Army fortunes.

Athletic competition against Navy didn't begin in all sports at the same time, back in 1890. Instead, the different teams came on-line one by one, first football, then baseball, then basketball, and so on. Table 1 indicates when play against Navy began in each sport.

**Table 1**  
**Army-Navy Began**

Football	1890
Baseball	1901
Basketball	1920
Tennis	1923
Outdoor Track	1923
Lacrosse	1924
Fencing	1925
Gymnastics	1936
Cross Country	1937
Soccer	1938
Swimming	1939
Rifle	1939
Golf	1939
Pistol	1942
Squash	1949
Lightweight Football	1957
Wrestling	1957
Indoor Track	1960
Women's Basketball	1981
Women's Volleyball	1982
Women's Swimming	1982
Water Polo	1983
Women's Cross Country	1986
Women's Indoor Track	1987
Women's Outdoor Track	1987

**Table 2**

Men's Competition Only					
Decade	Contests	Army Won	Navy Won	Tied	Pct.
1890-1900	5	2	3	0	.400
1900-1910	18	11	6	1	.639
1910-1920	17	10	7	0	.588
1920-1930	40	19	18	3	.512
1930-1940	65	33	31	1	.515
1940-1950	137	72	61	4	.540
1950-1960	149	73	73	3	.500
1960-1970	174	92	74	8	.522
1970-1980	192	69	119	4	.370
1980-1990	201	56	141	4	.289
<b>Total:</b>	<b>998</b>	<b>437</b>	<b>533</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>.452</b>
Women's Competition					
Decade	Contests	Army Won	Navy Won	Tied	Pct.
1980-1990	41	27	14	0	.659

With that in mind, let's take a look at the won-lost record by decade. Obviously, with competition in only two sports (football and baseball) for the first 30 years, there weren't many contests. Note that an athletic year is taken from the fall of one year through the spring of the next; thus, the decade of 1900-1910 goes from fall 1900 through spring 1910. The results are shown on Table 2.

While the objective at West Point (and at Annapolis!) is to win *every* Army-Navy contest, an impartial observer would expect that, all things being equal, each Academy should win about half of all contests played. Thus, if the strengths of the two Academies are the same, admissions policies are the same, and emphasis placed by Academy leadership on intercollegiate athletics the same, the results in terms of wins and losses over a long period of time—say, a century—should be about equal.

For about 80 years, this was essentially the case. Between 1890 and 1970, there were 605 intercollegiate contests played between Army and Navy. Army won 312, Navy won 273, and 20 were ties. Army's winning percentage was .533.

There were differences during this 80 year period that surely affected the athletic results. For instance, during most of the 80 years, the Naval Academy's enrollment was significantly larger than West Point's. And, for several years, Army used different eligibility rules than Navy for football, which gave Army an advantage.

For the past twenty years, the results of all Army-Navy contests in men's sports show a marked change. From

1970 through Spring 1990, 393 contests have been played. Army has won 125, Navy has won 260, and 8 have ended in ties. Army's winning percentage for this period is .328. We've won less than one-third of all men's athletic contests against Navy since 1970.

Of the 19 intercollegiate sports in which we compete against Navy, the Middies lead the annual series in 12 sports, Army leads in 7. Two of the sports dominated by Navy, Squash and Fencing, are no longer varsity teams at West Point, but instead have reverted to club status. Navy continues to play both Squash and Fencing on the intercollegiate level. Before we dropped Fencing and Squash as varsity teams, Fencing had lost 5 straight and 18 of the last 21 against Navy; Squash had lost 12 in a row and 18 of the last 19 against Navy.

And:

- Wrestling, in its last 28 matches against Navy has won 0, Lost 25, and Tied 3. At one point, Wrestling lost 19 straight matches to Navy.
- Tennis has lost 21 straight to Navy.
- Gymnastics has lost 9 straight to Navy.
- Lacrosse has lost 5 straight to Navy.
- Basketball has lost 10 of its last 11 against Navy.
- Outdoor Track has lost 7 of its last 8 against Navy.
- Cross Country has lost 15 of its last 16 against Navy.
- Pistol has lost 7 of its last 8 against Navy.

Table 3 breaks out the total won-lost record for each individual sport, and Table 4 shows the same statistics, but only for the period: Fall 1970 through

**Table 3**  
**Army-Navy Results, 1890-1990**  
**(Men's Sports Only)**

Sport	Total Contests	Army Won	Navy Won	Tied	Ahead in Series
<b>FALL:</b>					
Football	90	41	42	7	Navy
Soccer	53	18	26	9	Navy
Cross-Country	52	22	30	0	Navy
Lightweight Football	35	20	15	0	<b>ARMY</b>
Water Polo	19	1	18	0	Navy
<b>WINTER:</b>					
Basketball	68	32	36	0	Navy
Gymnastics	55	33	20	2	<b>ARMY</b>
Rifle	52	34	18	0	<b>ARMY</b>
Swimming	52	28	24	0	<b>ARMY</b>
Pistol	44	26	18	0	<b>ARMY</b>
*Squash	40	14	26	0	Navy
Wrestling	34	4	27	3	Navy
*Fencing	33	8	24	1	Navy
Indoor Track	31	17	12	2	<b>ARMY</b>
<b>SPRING:</b>					
Baseball	106	46	60	0	Navy
Lacrosse	66	22	41	3	Navy
Outdoor Track	64	35	29	0	<b>ARMY</b>
Tennis	54	15	39	0	Navy
Golf	50	21	28	1	Navy

\*Squash and Fencing are no longer intercollegiate sports at West Point

**Table 4**  
**Army-Navy Results, 1970-1990**  
**(Men's Sports Only)**

Sport	Total Contests	Army Won	Navy Won	Tied	Ahead Over Past 20 Years
<b>FALL:</b>					
Football	20	7	12	1	Navy
Soccer	20	7	9	4	Navy
Cross-Country	19	3	16	0	Navy
Lightweight Football	22	14	8	0	<b>ARMY</b>
Water Polo	19	1	18	0	Navy
<b>WINTER:</b>					
Basketball	21	7	14	0	Navy
Gymnastics	20	8	12	0	Navy
Rifle	20	12	8	0	<b>ARMY</b>
Swimming	20	9	11	0	Navy
Pistol	20	9	11	0	Navy
Squash	18	1	17	0	Navy
Wrestling	20	0	19	1	Navy
Fencing	9	2	7	0	Navy
Indoor Track	20	7	11	2	Navy
<b>SPRING:</b>					
Baseball	43	14	29	0	Navy
Lacrosse	22	5	17	0	Navy
Outdoor Track	20	7	13	0	Navy
Tennis	20	0	20	0	Navy
Golf	20	12	8	0	<b>ARMY</b>

Over past 20 years, Navy leads in 16 sports, Army in 3

**Table 5**  
**Army-Navy Results, 1981-1990**  
**(Women's Sports Only)**

Sport	Total Contests	Army Won	Navy Won	Tied	Ahead in Series
<b>FALL:</b>					
Volleyball	10	8	2	0	<b>ARMY</b>
Cross-Country	4	2	2	0	—
<b>WINTER:</b>					
Swimming	9	4	5	0	Navy
Basketball	10	5	5	0	—
Indoor Track	4	4	0	0	<b>ARMY</b>
<b>SPRING:</b>					
Outdoor Track	4	4	0	0	<b>ARMY</b>
<b>Women's Totals</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>ARMY 3, Navy 1</b>

Spring 1990. For the past twenty years, Army leads Navy in only 3 of 19 sports. And one of the sports is Lightweight Football, where league rules prevent schools from using recruited athletes; thus in Lightweight Football it's our cadets against their middies and everyone is a "walk-on."

Women's sports, which did not begin competition against Navy until 1981, have had more success than men's sports. Table 5 shows the results for those 6 sports in which we compete against Navy.

Army's women have won almost two-thirds of all Navy contests, and have never lost to Navy in outdoor or indoor track.

Returning to men's sports, not only has Army lost over two-thirds of all Navy contests in the past 20 years, but many of those defeats have been by lop-sided scores. For instance:

Since 1970, Navy's football team has beaten us by scores of 51-0, 42-13, 30-6, 28-0, and 31-7. Army's largest margin of victory was 27-7.

In baseball, we've lost by scores of 22-0, 16-0, 11-1, and 16-8. To be fair, we have had a 17-5 win and a 10-3 and 8-0 win this spring, the second game a one-hitter.

In wrestling, some of Navy's wins since 1970 have been 37-3, 40-2, 40-5, 34-3, 33-3, 35-3, and 36-6. Before 1970, despite winning most of the meets, Navy never scored over 26 points.

The inescapable conclusion is simply that Navy, in almost every men's sport for the past twenty years, has had better athletes than Army. What has changed since 1970 to cause this downward trend? In a future issue, *Assembly* will attempt to address this problem and seek an explanation.

*Is it important to point out that ASSEMBLY firmly believes that the management of the Army Athletic Association and the professionalism, leadership, and skill of our coaches is at least equal to that of Navy. In fact, in the area of athletic administration and coaching ability, we believe Army to be the equal of any school in the country.*

Ultimately, we as graduates—and the Military Academy—must ask the question: are these results important? Does it really matter whether or not we hold our own against Navy?

—Colonel Morris J. Herbert  
 Staff, Association of  
 Graduates, USMA

# News from the Societies



## CHICAGO

On 31 Mar, the society held its annual FD Dinner Dance at the Westin O-Hare Hotel. More than a hundred members turned out to enjoy the festivities and hear Mr. **Denis Mullane** '52, pres of the AOG, speak on recent changes at USMA. The society also took this opportunity to honor two of its members. **Jim Nalepa** '78, pres, and **Jan Schultz** '73, treas, were presented with USMA sabres as recognition of their contributions to the society over the past several years.

Some upcoming events planned by the Chicago society are: a Golf Outing in Jul; a Family Picnic/Barbecue in Aug; and a Goat-Engineer Football Game in Oct. Additional information concerning those activities can be obtained by calling the society at 708-256-4422.

—Fred Brooks '73

## CLEVELAND

Founders Day was held at Stouffer's Tower City Center in downtown Cleveland on 10 Mar. COL **Al Rushton** '59 was the guest speaker and was joined at the podium by LTG **Dick Meyer** (Ret) '33 (oldest grad) and **Don Matz, Jr** '84 (youngest grad). Approximately 80 attended the well-coordinated affair. Don Matz did a great job planning and implementing.

Sad news . . . COL **Pete Peca** (Ret) '34 passed away unexpectedly just before Founders Day. Pete has suffered what we perceived as a mild stroke a few weeks earlier. Until then it was all any of us could do to keep up with him. A number of us turned out to pay our respects at the viewing and funeral mass. We will miss Pete's energy and wit.

My wife and I visited West Point for the Society Presidents Conference in early May. Pres **Merrit** "Perry Mason" **Bumpass** had to pass due to a down-to-the-wire legal skirmish. I brought back all manner of useful poop and disseminated it at the 6 Jun luncheon meeting. The consensus was that the "Corps Has." What else is new?

COL **Jim Day** (Ret) '46 returned in late May from 22 days in both Germanies. Jim visited the 3/64 Armor of the 3rd Inf (M) which he formerly commanded and attended a dining-in. Jim reports that "you can't go back" and "watch your 6

o'clock on the autoban." Finally, on 7 May **Bill Willoughby** '60 conducted another successful candidates night. Attended by grads, prospective candidates, parents, congressional liaisons, and MALO's, these info nights are always fruitful.

From the North Coast, BEAT NAVY!

—Al Catani '69

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Our spring luncheon on 23 May at the Ft Myer (VA) Officers Club featured GEN **Carl E. Vuono** '57, Army Chief of Staff, as guest speaker. More than 200 members and guests turned out to hear GEN Vuono speak about the Army's role in national defense as it meets the challenges posed by changing conditions in Europe, as well as those from a shrinking budget.

He reminded the audience that "the struggle isn't over yet; we can't forget the haunting words of Chamberlain on the eve of WWII: 'Peace in our time.'" GEN Vuono noted that this lesson in history should not be forgotten. "Some," he said, "want to dispense with military power, and budget pressures add to this problem."

The Chief of Staff told the graduates and guests that "we know we'll take major cuts, but we want to ensure that the Army will emerge ready to defend this great nation. We must command our own future—if the Army is going to meet this challenge, it must be prepared to fulfill its obligation anytime, anyplace."

Regardless of the size of the Army, GEN Vuono pointed out that certain imperatives are important. He cited six imperatives: 1) The Army must know how to fight (doctrine); 2) It must have the right mix of forces (mechanized, light and special operations forces); 3) The Army must continue to modernize its forces; 4) We must have tough, realistic training; 5) We must ensure that the Army continues to develop competent leaders, NCOs and officers; and, 6) We must maintain a quality force.

GEN Vuono said that West Point will continue to produce top quality leaders who meet the high standards of the military profession. "Today," he emphasized, "we have the finest men and women in the history of the Army. I'm

enormously proud of our Army and hope you are, too.

"Over the next five years," he explained, "we will shape a smaller Army, with fewer divisions. This is not a choice we want but we must make it to ensure a strong Army."

The Chief of Staff noted that in building on the six imperatives he enumerated, "we can have a versatile Army, a deployable Army that can respond to any challenges." In closing, GEN Vuono assured those present that today's soldiers "know that freedom isn't free, and that we must maintain the kind of powerful Army this nation needs. We shall not and we must not fail."

During a brief business meeting at the spring luncheon, BG **Michael J.L. Greene** '41, Exec Dir, informed the members that the WPS of DC now has 1,511 members. It was pointed out by LTG **Willard W. Scott, Jr** '48, Soc Pres, that we are the largest society worldwide.

In May, Judge **Eugene R. Sullivan** '64 presented the Maxwell D. Taylor Leadership Award to the top candidate at the USMA Preparatory School on behalf of the West Point Society of DC. This award is presented annually at the graduation ceremony. Our society is pleased to sponsor this award in honor of one of its former members, GEN **Maxwell D. Taylor** '22, who distinguished himself brilliantly in service to our nation as a soldier-statesman for more than 50 years.

—Phil Farris '47

## GREATER HOUSTON

As we missed the last two editions, some catching up is in order. Jan's By-Invitational for prospective candidates was the biggest and best ever, with some 400 people in attendance. Guest speakers included Coach Young and COL **Al Rushton** '59, Dir of Admissions. Spearheading the event (per usual) was **Randy Pais** '67, with assistance from a great MALO organization, **Dwight Beach** '59, CPT **Sam Gemar** '79, and a host of other society members. It is programs such as this that have boosted the number (and quality) of new cadets entering the Academy from the Houston area from 4 in 1980 to 36 this year.

The Glee Club graced our city in Mar with a benefit concert for the Scottish Rite Learning Center for Dyslexic Chil-

dren. During their stay, the cadets were treated to a day in Galveston and a tour of NASA by astronauts and astronaut support personnel (**Sam Gemar '79**, **Bill McArthur '73**, **Rich Clifford '74** and **Chris Hawkins '80**). They also performed a mini-concert for our Founders Day banquet. These young people still (for those old glee clubbers in the audience) deliver a stirring and entertaining performance, and are great ambassadors for our Alma Mater. Coordinating the concert and other Glee Club activities were **Jeff Alt '62**, **Roger Balog '69**, **Jim Sigler '58** and **Bob Frank '70**.

Our Founders Day banquet couldn't help but be successful once we had **Jerry Hoffman '65** at the controls. Certainly having the Glee Club and Carl Ullrich were major draws for the event, but Jerry and **Joe Cantu '80** put together such a first-class program that the 400 plus in attendance had to wonder how it would ever be topped.

Congrats to **Randy Pais '67** on being elected to the AOG Board and for making the BG (Reserve) list. Also congrats to our 1990 Society Officer slate: Pres, **Jim Sigler '58**; 1st VP, **Roger Balog '69**; 2nd VP, **Jerry Hoffman '65**; Secy, **Ron Hudson '58**; Treas, **Frank Bowen '58**.

—Jeff Alt '62

## INDIANA

Founders Day in Indianapolis was a great success, thanks in large measure to the presence and remarks of our Dean, BG Roy Flint. Gen Flint's jaunt through the ages with Benny Havens was certainly fun. This year's gathering was held at the Fort Benjamin Harrison Officers Club and included representation of 27 USMA classes. By far the largest celebration in recent memory, the dinner-dance format was a resounding success.

The Dean spent considerable time prior to our Benny Havens hour speaking with prospective cadets and their families. These candidates then joined the graduates, members of the West Point Parents Club, and members of the state recruiting staff for dinner.



Colonel and Mrs. Hubert Strange, Oldest Grad present

**COL Hubert Strange (Ret) '38** was our speaker as the oldest graduate, while **ILT Kevin Adams '88** was our youngest graduate. Both presentations were enjoyable and reflected that the common bond we feel for one another easily spans the half-century between their graduation years.

Our society continues to grow and expand its programs in an attempt to promote West Point. We are particularly proud of our sponsorship program for new cadets. Each entering cadet from Indiana is given an "old grad" as his or her sponsor.

We look forward to another successful year and offer our congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 1990.

—Tom Pyrz '71

## NEW YORK

At our final luncheon in May, **Bill Roosma**, DCG, XVIII Abn Corps, gave a detailed description of the planning and execution of Operation Just Cause, the Panama Invasion. All in attendance were very pleased to experience the action from an insider's viewpoint and to be able to complement and, in some cases, amend the perspective received from the press.

Congratulations and thanks to John O'Hara, John Dodson, Casey Warren and the Department of Admissions for a very successful Hudson River Cruise in Jun. The cruise, which departs from West Point, is an annual event that brings society members, New York Parents Club members, cadet nominees for the coming year and current cadets from the New York area together in a very congenial setting—one the new cadets won't see again for a while. It also doubled this year as the annual meeting for the society. The event was planned superbly, and I urge everyone to try to attend next year. Interacting with cadet nominees against the background of the Hudson and West Point is an encouraging and nostalgic experience.

Six members of the Board of Governors completed their service as of the annual meeting: **Ed Colchado '76**, **Tom Cullen '67**, **Fred Einseidler '45**, **Andrew Maloney '54**, **Wynn Stern '55**, and **Ross Wollen '65**. Many thanks for their dedication. The society is also indebted to **Jim Gardner '66**, **Ed Colchado '76**, **Rich Chappo '76**, who served as Pres, Secy, Treas, respectively. Six society members will also be joining the Board of Governors: **Mike Aldrich '72**, **Jeff Friedel '81**, **Nate Gallagher '50**, **Chris Miller '80**, **Gary Roosma '58**, and **Rolly Stichweh '65**. Officers for the coming year will be **Steve Metcalf '69**, Pres, **Ed Handler '60**, VP, **Jeff Friedel '81**, Secy and **Nancy Gucwa '80**, Treas.

A comm has been formed to establish a Graduate School Advisory Council

within the society. Its aim will be to assist transitioning graduates who wish to pursue formal graduate education in many of the nation's more competitive programs and schools. It is envisioned that the council will maintain a current listing by school of society members who have attended or are attending graduate schools around the country. Such a list will enable interested graduates to network and learn more about the environment of a particular school from alumni who have firsthand experience. The committee expects the council to be operational for society members in the late fall. For more information please write **T.D. Decker**, Great Lakes Carbon Corp., 320 Old Briarcliff Road, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.

The new fiscal year kicks off in Sep with the annual football luncheon with Coach Young, who is going to tell us how we will roll up the schedule right through to a Navy victory. See you there!

—Steve Metcalf '69

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Nearly 100 members and their guests celebrated the 188th Founders Day on 9 Mar at the Sacramento Army Depot Officers Club. **COL Jack Grubbs '64**, Department of Engineering, was the guest speaker from the Academy. He provided an interesting comparison between today's Corps and that of his Corps of the early 60's. The oldest and the youngest presentations were made by **COL Stephen Smith '36** and **CPT Mark Triplett '84**, respectively. To cap a highly successful evening, entertainment by Roy Awbrey provided the perfect mood for our second Founders Day celebration. The next event will be a quarterly membership meeting at the McClellan AFB Officers Club on 29 Jun. As Sacramento grows so does our society. There are approximately 70 active members with another 90 or so potential members having been identified as residents of the northern areas of CA and NV. If you are interested in renewing your ties with your Alma Mater and if you live in our area, contact **Charles C. Gorlinski '56**, 1537 Barnett Circle, Carmichael, CA 95608.

—George Grayeb '52

## PHOENIX

The Phoenix Chapter of the West Point Society held its annual Founders Day dinner on 6 Mar in Chandler at the Sun Lakes Resort. Chapter pres, **Dick Wells '51**, presided and we were fortunate in having BG **David Bramlett '64**, the Com of Cadets, as the principal speaker for the evening.

More than 120 grads and guests attended the dinner. The oldest grad (with an admirable succinctness of expression)



Dick Wells '51, president of Phoenix Society, and BG Dave Bramlett '64, Commandant of Cadets, Founders Day 90

was Sam Mundell '33. The youngest grad, whose presentation was a visual recreation of plebe year, was Kathy Brenner '85.



Kathy Brenner '85, Youngest Grad present at Founders Day 90.

BG Bramlett's remarks covered an in-depth and thought-provoking discussion of the "State of the Corps." In particular he discussed the many changes that have occurred in recent years, with emphasis on the academic and cultural aspects that are similar and different from years gone by. In addition, he showed remarkable forbearance with the really important questions such as when cadets can drink beer!

Elected officers for the 1990-91 year are: Pres—Will Worthington '62, VP—Dennis Hawker '65, Secy/Treas—Tom Rader '81, Members at Large—Tom Mennie '62, Roger Neumeister '41, Duane Slater '62, and Lara Howard York '83.

Future functions include a Cadet Candidate Luncheon in Apr and the annual golf tournament in May. Any graduate moving to, or living in, the Phoenix area is encouraged to contact Lara Howard York, 2306 E. Redfield Road, Tempe AZ 85283, for information concerning upcoming events or membership.

—Lara H. York '85

## SILICON VALLEY

*Meetings:* The Silicon Valley Society is continuing its series of luncheon meetings. In Jan and Feb, speakers from FMC Corp and the academic world dis-

cussed the outlook for defense business in Silicon Valley and in view of the emerging "Peace Dividend." In Apr, a Benny Havens hour was held in the Joe Montana room of Dwight Clark's restaurant (go 49ers!) for society members and spouses. The NFL-produced film on *100 Years of Army Football* was shown. The luncheon scheduled for 22 Jun will feature Tom Kurkjian, the Northern CA Regional Coordinator for recruiting, who will update us on the status of 1990 admissions. Our luncheon meetings will then continue in Sep. For information on our meetings, please contact Tom Strehle at (415) 361-7758.

*Founders Day:* A final follow-up note from our 9 Mar Founders Day celebration at the Moffet Naval Air Station Officers Club where former US Congressman Pete McCloskey was our keynote speaker. During our dinner, John Swenson '65 gave us a sneak preview of the new action film he produced featuring the Army's Apache helicopters. This film entitled *Fire Birds* has recently been commercially released and is a must-see.

*San Jose Arena:* San Jose is in the process of building a new sports and entertainment complex which may be the home site of a new Bay Area NHL Hockey franchise. Several veteran's organizations have formed a group to push for naming the new complex "San Jose Veterans Memorial Arena." The Political Action Committee formed is proposing to have the issue put on the ballot. Anyone interested in contacting the organization can do so through the society.

*Career Assistance:* We have had a number of inquiries from grads planning to relocate to this area, interested in job appointments. Mike Froncek '70 is our career advisor and can provide assistance in this area. He can be contacted at (408) 743-6347.

*Membership:* Graduates who are new to the area and others who may want to join the society are encouraged to contact Jerry Witherspoon '60, membership chairman, (408) 446-5740.

—Rodger Bivens '63

## SOUTHERN ARIZONA

Ten juniors in Southern AZ were honored this month by the WPS of Southern AZ during awards ceremonies convened at their high schools. The award presented to each student was a West Point plaque engraved with the student's name and high school and the words "For excellence in Character, Academics and Athletics." This is the third year in which the awards have been presented to high school juniors whose performances in all of these areas was recognized as outstanding by their teachers and counselors.

Students from nine high schools in Tucson and one in Sierra Vista were

honored. Achievements representative of these outstanding juniors include Student Ambassador to the USSR, 1st place Optimists Club Orator Contest, Explorer Scout, Sgt in Civil Air Patrol, Class Secy/Treas, member of Annual staff, Pima County Vol Walkathon, U of A Chamber Chorale, participation in various church and religious activities, first in class, National Honor Society, Academic Decathlon, outstanding grade point averages, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Basketball, Tennis Team Captain. In addition to recognizing these juniors, the society also encouraged high school students by making an award to Tyson W. Winarski for his entry in the 36th Annual Southern AZ Regional Science and Engineering Fair.

Members of the society who participated in the Awards Program and made the presentations are G Hall '58, D Schou '64, J McCray '48, V Gannon '46, J Grady '46, L Forbes '41, A Pabst '46, J Olvera '57, S Sherard '62, R Morris '70, and J Pollin '44. The names of all recipients have been furnished to the Director of Admissions along with a congratulatory letter for him to send to the awardees.

The West Point Society applauded the students and identified the values represented by their achievements as being precisely those which West Point seeks to instill in its graduates.

—Jack Pollin '44

## NEW JERSEY

The West Point Society of New Jersey marched into Gloom Period 90 by having to eat crow for the first time since Jan 86 at its annual post-holiday Army-Navy dinner held at the Ft Monmouth Officers Club on 20 Jan. The Navy contingent understandably had more participants and was exceedingly more vocal this year than usual. The evening was a success, however, all having agreed that the 89 Army-Navy Game was the best in recent years, despite the Navy miracle that occurred during the last two minutes.

On 24 Mar the society celebrated the 188th birthday of our fine institution with a Founders Day dinner at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel on the Jersey Shore in Asbury Park. 137 graduates, wives, husbands, and friends gathered for the traditional Benny Havens hour, followed by dinner and the annual recap at the class tables of new jobs, kids, grand kids, etc. The youngest grad speaker was Joe Gruchacz '83, who spoke on his class' unique perspective on the Army and world events from the Iran hostages arriving at West Point in Jan 81 to today's Berlin Wall coming down. The oldest graduate, Preston Corderman '26, balanced the perspective by speaking off the cuff and reminding us of

the adage that the more things change, the more they remain the same. For the second year in a row, the class with the largest participation was '78, whose party of 11 contained 6 grads.

The evening's guest speaker, LTG **Bernard Loeffke '57**, came up from Washington with his lovely wife **Francesca** and delighted the assemblage with numerous stories and anecdotes from his Army career. From a quick-thinking Portugese translator at Fort Bragg, to a sinking aircraft carrier in the Saigon harbor, to a quasi-Chinese one-star paratrooper, "Bern" wove the West Point-inspired traits of loyalty, stamina,

and competence through his entire talk. It was a thought-provoking performance, and the society didn't miss a word. As a memento of his visit to the Jersey Shore, Bern was presented with a Battle/Movement Map from the locally famous Revolutionary Battle of Monmouth.

As an added attraction this year, the society raffled off four tickets to this year's Navy game. They were graciously provided by the Army Athletic Association, and as luck would have it, **Francesca Loeffke** won one pair. Seizing the moment, she passed them on to the youngest grad. It will be a long time before anybody in '83 has seats that good

again! Next year's Founders Day has already been scheduled for 16 Mar at the Fort Monmouth Officers Club, so mark your calendar!

The society rounded out the spring by electing four new members to the Board of Governors: **Fred Isele '81**, **Robert Fazen '66**, **Richard Strohm '50**, and **Mark Graner '80**. **Everett Lucas '67** was re-elected as pres, **Judd Schulke '46** was elected VP, while **Tony Smith '78** remains secy and **John Fee '62** remains as treas.

That's it from the Jersey Shore. CSMO and BEAT NAVY!

—Tony Smith '78

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### Graduation Address by General Powell (Continued from page 19)

each passing year will be better. An American Army deserving of the very best soldiers and leaders the nation can provide.

What you are about to enter is the finest peacetime American Army we have ever had.

I want to strike a bargain with you. Let the old General Powell worry about the defense budgets, peace dividends, and geopolitical trends. The young Lieutenant Powells, the ones out there today, you go and do what West Point second lieutenants have been doing since 1802—lead your soldiers. Keep them fit, and hardy, trained and ready. Keep them proud.

You and your soldiers are the guardians of the nation. You are the nation's life insurance. The American people understand this and appreciate your service and commitment. They know the world is still a place of turmoil and danger.

Two hundred years ago, as the Constitution was being debated, one of its drafters suggested a numerical limit of 2,000 troops on the U.S. Army. George

Washington agreed, "An excellent idea—if only we can convince our collected enemies to maintain no more than an equivalent amount."

Did Washington have a keen appreciation of imminent danger to the fledgling republic? Or did he appreciate that the clash between good and evil, between conflicting interests or competing ideologies, makes it dangerous to impose limits so arbitrary as to deny the U.S. the wherewithal to defend itself and its values?

Washington understood what it took: sentinels at the outposts of liberty. The enemy is incidental. The sentinel—well-trained and ready—is not.

You and your soldiers will be those sentinels. You will be the ones on whose shoulders fall the responsibility for taking our Army, training it, nurturing it, preparing it for war, even as we seek the promise of an unprecedented peace.

Words like "leadership," "resolve" and "determination" are just words until they are brought to life by men and women who dedicate themselves to the profession of arms and the security and

well-being of the nation. This is as true today as it was in 1802 when this Academy opened its doors for the first time.

General Bradley spoke of a nation sailing to war. We are a nation sailing toward peace—a peace that offers us more hope for security than at any time over the last half century. We will need our values to guide us, our elected officials to lead us, and our men and women in uniform to protect us.

And so as you leave here today, be strengthened by the 188 years of heritage that is now passed on to you by the "Long Gray Line." Remember the beauty and strength of this place and let it always be an inspiration to you. Remember the solid, gray granite of these walls and how these stones have stood against countless seasons, a symbol of America's strength around the crucible of her military leadership. And remember this simple charge—love your soldiers with all your heart and soul and mind and body. And selflessly serve your grateful nation.

Welcome. Congratulations. God bless you.

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### BG Reinhart Retires (Continued from page 28)

live in south central England, probably near Oxford. Their travel plans include trips within the British Isles and on the Continent.

Their colleagues and friends in the

Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, both past and present, will genuinely feel their absence, but wish General and Mrs. Reinhart all the best as they enjoy their

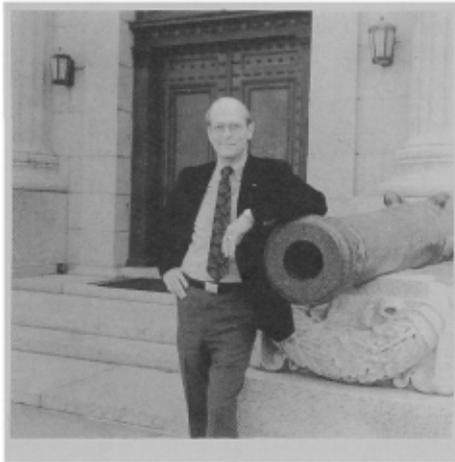
well-deserved retirement.

Major Glen C. Long  
Department of Electrical  
Engineering and Computer  
Science, USMA.

# Bulletin Board



## Colonel Seth F. Hudgins, Jr. (Ret) Named Executive Vice-President for the Association of Graduates



Colonel Seth F. Hudgins, Jr. (Ret.) assumed the position of Executive Vice-President of the Association of Graduates, USMA, on 20 July 1990. He replaces Colonel Robert J. Lamb, Jr. (Ret.), who retired after 20 years' service as Alumni Secretary and Executive Vice-President.

Colonel Hudgins graduated from USMA in 1964 as a second lieutenant of Armor. Following Airborne and Ranger Schools, his initial assignment was as an airborne reconnaissance platoon leader in the Cavalry Squadron of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, KY.

Deploying to Vietnam with the 1st Brigade of the 101st in 1965, he returned to Fort Knox, KY in 1966 and served consecutively as an Armor battalion S-3 instructor in the Armor School, aide-de-camp to the Armor Center commanding general, and then attended the Advanced Course.

Following flight school in 1969, Colonel Hudgins returned to Vietnam and the 101st where he commanded Company D (Attack), 158th Aviation Battalion. Returning to the United States in 1970, he attended Syracuse University for his master's degree and was subsequently assigned to West Point as a company tactical officer.

Colonel Hudgins attended the Naval Command and Staff College at Newport, RI in 1975 and then proceeded to Germany where he commanded Troop D, 3d

Squadron, 12th Cavalry, 3d Armored Division. This unit was later redesignated Company B, 503d Combat Aviation Battalion. Following command, Colonel Hudgins became the executive assistant/aide-de-camp to the Supreme Allied Commander Europe.

Colonel Hudgins returned to West Point in 1979 where he served on the commandant's staff. During this tour, he was also called upon to serve on the State Department Transition Team as the military assistant to Secretary of State, Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

In 1981 Colonel Hudgins assumed command of the 24th Combat Aviation Battalion at Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, GA. Following two and one-half years of battalion command, Colonel Hudgins reported to the Army Staff where he served in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel as the Aviation Safety Officer. In 1985, he attended the National Defense University at Fort McNair, Washington, DC.

Colonel Hudgins again returned to West Point in 1986 to serve as the chief of staff and deputy commandant for the United States Corps of Cadets. He retired effective 1 January 1990 and became the Executive Vice-President (Designate) for the Association of Graduates. His awards include the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

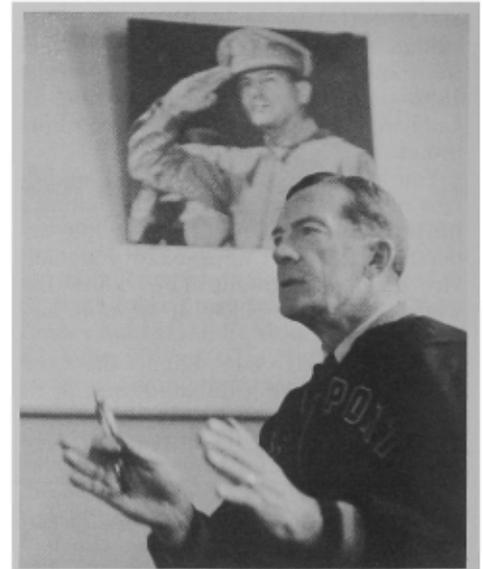
Colonel Hudgins and his wife, Joy, reside in Cornwall, NY; they have three children, Seth, Lance, and Meredith.

## Aero Historian Solicits WWI Material

*Over the Front* is a quarterly journal dealing with World War I aerial activity and published by the League of World War I Aero Historians. The league is a non-profit volunteer organization established exclusively for literary and educational purposes relating to such activity. The journal staff would welcome the submittal of material and photographs of family members who served in WWI in a flying capacity. All items will be returned. For details, please contact Marvin L. Skelton, 6207 Rutherglenn, Houston, Texas 77096 or telephone (713) 771-3072. Your interest and help would be greatly appreciated.

## Naming of New Intercollegiate Athletic Offices

The Secretary of the Army recently announced that the proposed new administration office building for intercollegiate athletics would be named in memory of Colonel Earl Henry Blaik, USMA Class of 1920. The proposed sports administration building is included in the USMA Master Plan. No specific location has yet been selected, nor has a timetable for construction been developed. (For a summary of his many significant accomplishments and contributions to West Point, see the obituary of Earl Henry Blaik in this issue.)



Earl Henry Blaik

## 22nd Bomb Group, Fifth Air Force to Hold Reunion

On 15-18 October, the 41st annual reunion of the US Air Force/Army Air Corps 22nd Bomb Group (M/H), Fifth AF (WWII) (Hqs: 2nd; 19th; 33rd; 408th Bomb Squadrons) will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada. All those who served in the South Pacific during World War II are encouraged to attend this reunion. For more information, write Jack Clark at Box 560967, Rockledge, Florida 32956-0967.

## Oldest Living Graduate Honored at Ceremony in Sun City, Arizona

On 26 May, a small ceremony was held at the Sun Health Care Center in Sun City, AZ to honor the oldest living graduate, Colonel Lathe B. Row, a 1913 graduate of the United States Military Academy. Due to his poor health, Colo-



Colonel Lathe B. Row '13, holding on to the cadet chair in which he sat during the years 1909-13. He is wearing his 1913 cadet ring.



Will Worthington '62, Connie Row, wife of Lathe Row, and Steve Harmon '65, 26 May, Sun City, AZ.

nel Row himself did not participate in the ceremony; however, his wife of 62 years, Mrs. Connie Row, was on hand to receive the many best wishes on his behalf. Letters were received from the AOG, the Superintendent, and the First Captain. Colonel Steve Harmon '65, representing the Superintendent, and Will Worthington, '62, President of the West Point Society of Phoenix, participated in the ceremony, as did several members of Colonel Row's family. Mrs. Row expressed her appreciation for the ceremony, and thanked the Association for the beautiful flowers sent to her husband.

## Army Football Schedules 1990-94

Here are the football schedules for the next five years. See notes below for key to location of games.

Sep 15	*	Holy Cross
Sep 22	*	VMI
Sep 29	*	Wake Forest
Oct 6	*	Duke
Oct 13	*	Boston College
Oct 20	*	Lafayette (H)
Oct 27	*	Syracuse
Nov 3	*	Rutgers
Nov 10	*	Air Force
Nov 17	*	Vanderbilt
Dec 8	*	Navy
<b>1991</b>		
Sep 14	*	Colgate
Sep 21	*	North Carolina
Sep 28	*	Harvard
Oct 5	*	Rutgers (M)
Oct 12	*	Citadel (H)
Oct 19	*	Louisville
Oct 26	*	Boston College
Nov 2	*	Vanderbilt
Nov 9	*	Air Force
Nov 16	*	Akron
Dec 7	*	Navy
<b>1992</b>		
Sep 12	*	Holy Cross
Sep 19	*	North Carolina
Sep 26	*	Citadel
Oct 3	*	Boston College
Oct 10	*	Lafayette (H)
Oct 17	*	Rutgers (M)
Oct 24	*	Wake Forest
Oct 31	*	Eastern Michigan
Nov 7	*	Air Force
Nov 14	*	Northern Illinois
Dec 5	*	Navy
<b>1993</b>		
Sep 11	*	Colgate
Sep 18	*	Duke
Sep 25	*	VMI
Oct 2	*	Akron
Oct 9	*	Temporarily Open
Oct 16	*	Rutgers (H)
Oct 23	*	Boston College
Oct 30	*	Western Michigan
Nov 6	*	Air Force
Nov 13	*	Lafayette
Dec 4	*	Navy
<b>1994</b>		
Sep 10	*	Holy Cross
Sep 17	*	Duke
Sep 24	*	Temporarily Open
Oct 1	*	Wake Forest
Oct 8	*	Rutgers (M)
Oct 15	*	Louisville (H)
Oct 22	*	Citadel
Oct 29	*	Boston College
Nov 5	*	Air Force
Nov 12	*	Boston U.
Dec 3	*	Navy

KEY: M—Played at Meadowlands, New Jersey

\* —Home game at West Point

H—Homecoming game at West Point

All Navy games to be played at Veteran's Stadium, Philadelphia

## 1991 Travel Program Announced

Once again, the AOG will offer graduates, widows, and friends of West Point a wide variety of travel opportunities. Most of you will receive a flyer describing each program about 5-6 months prior to departure. Plus, each program will be advertised in *Assembly* magazine far enough ahead of time to permit reservations to be made.

Date	Description	Duration
January 1991	Cruise of the Caribbean	14 Days
May 1991	Cruise of Turkey & Greek Isles	14 Days
June 1991	The British Isles & Ireland	14 Days
July 1991	Alaska & The Yukon (Cruise, Train, Bus)	14 days
August 1991	Elbe River (Hamburg to Dresden, Prague & Berlin)	14 Days

## AOG Seeks Class Reunion Giving Director

The Association of Graduates has recently authorized an additional Development (fund-raising) position to strengthen the Class Reunion Giving Program. The purpose of this position is to maximize class reunion giving by matching class giving potential with Military Academy needs, thereby sustaining a margin of excellence for the Military Academy, the Corps of Cadets, and their programs. Incumbent will be the interface between class representatives and the Military Academy. Incumbent will provide consultative and administrative help in support of class fund-raising efforts as appropriate. Excellent communication skills, both oral and written, are essential. The incumbent receives instruction and guidance from the Director of Development and provides periodic reports and discussion issues for guidance to the West Point Fund Committee.

The AOG offers an excellent compensation plan plus the many benefits of being an integral part of the West Point community. Because of the nature of the position, a USMA graduate (1961-70 time period) would be highly desirable. The Association expects to fill the position this fall.

Letters of application should be addressed to the President, Association of Graduates, USMA, West Point, New York 10996, and should include a one-page resume and any specific compensation requirements. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible. Additional information regarding the nature of the position and its requirements may be obtained by writing to Colonel Robert A. Strati, USA Retired, Association of Graduates, West Point, New York 10996 or calling 914-446-5773.

## Western/Ellington Centennial Celebration

Washington's legendary Western High School, and its talented successor, the Duke Ellington School of the Arts, will celebrate a century in the Nation's Capital in October 1990.

The Alumni Association is searching for graduates from the roaring Twenties to the sizzling Sixties—right up to the Class of 1990 to join together for a series of gala events the weekend of 5-7 October.

If you went to Western or Ellington, please let us know how to contact you, and to give you information on the CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. Call area code (202) 232-4692 or drop a line to "Alumni" c/o Ellington School, 35th & R Streets, NW, Washington, DC 20007.

## Back Issues of ASSEMBLY and REGISTER OF GRADUATES offered

LTC Roger W. Waddell (Ret) '58 has an almost complete set of *ASSEMBLY* magazines dating back to his graduation, and 20 editions of the *REGISTER OF GRADUATES*. Any organization or individual interested in obtaining his collection, or in receiving specific back issues,

SPECIAL SALE			
ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES GIFT SHOP			
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Lap Robe	G215A	48.60	30.00
Grabber Jar	L225A	5.50	3.00
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MacArthur Record	L360A	6.20	4.00
Poem Book	L625A	1.80	1.00
Wedgwood 10" Plate			
PINK 1831	B105G	21.40	15.00
Salt & Pepper			
Shakers	C130A	27.90	15.00
Pewter Clock	H205A	72.70	45.00
Bola Tie, leather	E225A	8.80	5.00
Bola Tie, blk String	E225B	8.80	5.00
Warm-up Suit			
100%Poly	G185 B-C-D	67.50	40.00
Belt, Blk w/mules	G175	13.50	9.00

Great gifts for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Weddings and Christmas! Offer good only while supplies last. Contact the Gift Shop—Cullum Hall, West Point, New York 10996 or telephone (914) 446-5869.

please contact him at 1601 Foxhall Road, Savannah, GA 31406, tel (912) 354-1626 (home) or (912) 964-3646 (work). Issues

are free; recipient must pay the cost of shipping only.

## BG Flint Retires (Continued from page 25)

more study time as appropriate. Concurrently, the quality of distinguished lecturers and prestigious visiting professors under General Flint's supervision advanced to higher standards and is perhaps best exemplified by the addition of Admiral Stansfield Turner, former Director of the CIA, to the staff and faculty. Always maintaining perspective and proper balance of the academic, military, and physical development programs, General Flint accomplished all the scholarly gains while encouraging cadet participation in intercollegiate athletics.

Over the years, General Flint has contributed many written documents as a military historian. During the last five years, his principal publications have included the following: "The Truman-MacArthur Conflict," "Delay and Withdrawal: The First Battle in Korea," and "Lifting the Fog of Battle: Charles Lee at the Battle of Monmouth."

General Flint has lectured at the various military war colleges, the Smithsonian Institute, the Center for Military History, the Society of Colonial Wars,

The Princeton Historical Society, and several other renowned institutions of higher education. Two of his more recent lectures include "The Truman-MacArthur Controversy, 1950-51" at Triangle Universities in 1989 and "I Shall Go to Korea: Eisenhower and the End of the Korean War" at Gettysburg College in 1988.

Joy E. Goldsworthy graduated from the University of Michigan in 1950 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism and married Roy Flint that same year. She has always maintained that she would happily "do it again." A few of her favorite things include perennial gardens, people, poetry, clothes, church, champagne, children, food, books, farms, swimming, not sweating, and eating out.

The Flints have four children. Lisa Yarn, the eldest, is a neo-natal nurse practitioner living in Athens, Georgia. Paul Flint is a surgeon in Seattle, Washington. Chris Flint is a restaurateur in Columbia, South Carolina. Amy Beth Flint is the youngest, and she is a 1LT (P)

with the Military Police in Fort Benning, Georgia.

General and Mrs. Flint plan on taking their Labrador retriever, Mandy, to a quiet farm in Elberton, Georgia. Roy would like to remain semi-active and do some part-time instruction and lecturing in addition to writing and completing his book on Korea. He definitely will do lots of fishing and much of it will be done right on his own property. Joy would like to retire-retire, get their new house and property together, and spend time with granddaughter Molly Greer Yarn who lives in nearby Athens.

The entire West Point community will miss the Flints and their valuable contributions to the installation. They have been the ideal military family and always conducted themselves in the most appropriate manner. They have exemplified professional competence, enthusiastic loyalty, intellectual advancement, and a strong sense of caring and concern for the individual. We wish them good health in a long life and a most joyful retirement. Godspeed!

# Thayer Gate: The West Side Story

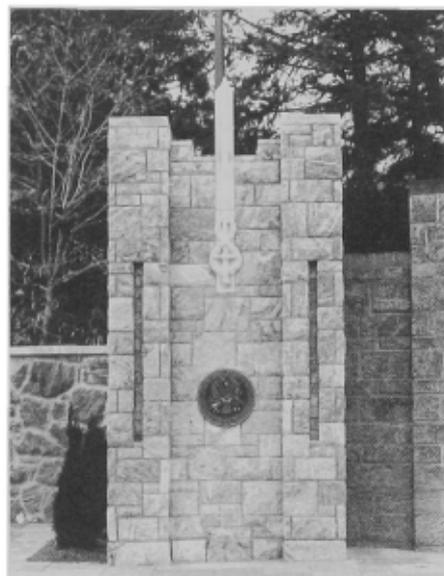
by William M. Glasgow, Jr., USMA June '43

By an exchange of cordial letters in February 1990, Major General H. L. Hogan (Ret), president of the Class of June 1943, and Lieutenant General Dave R. Palmer, superintendent of USMA, finished the presentation by the class and the official acceptance of the completed Thayer Gate class gift from June '43.

The new Thayer Gate structures presented to USMA on 23 September 1988 (see ASSEMBLY, Dec 1988) included the central tower and the east wall, with its limestone niche bearing a bronze class crest and commemorative plaque. Final work on the east side and the design and erection of a complementary west side structure remained to be done. By mandate of the class, the Gift Committee was charged "to complete the task we set out to accomplish by design-

1989 numerous design schemes were considered and rejected, until consensus was finally reached early in June.

The concept finally approved was for a granite wall flanked by two projecting columns about 20 feet in height. In the center, between the columns, is the heraldic seal of the United States Department of the Army, in bronze, surmounted by a carved limestone replica of the cadet sword entwined with a double-wreathed garland of olive and oak leaves. The seal was sculpted by Alison R. Adams; the sword was carved by June '43 honorary classmate, Timothy E. Doyle. (The bronze crest on the east wall and the great USMA crest on the south face of the central tower were created by this same sculptor/carver team.) It is of interest to note that the piece of top-grade Indiana limestone from which the cadet sword replica was carved



New west wall, with seal & sword.

tion past the anticipated time in the fall of 1989. Among these problems were the complications arising from the presence of buried utility lines dating back to the turn of the century and not shown on existing drawings available to the USMA Facilities Engineer. The result was additional handwork, and some increase in



Thayer Gate—view from SW



New west side structures at Thayer Gate

ing and constructing a west wall structure at a cost not to exceed \$100,000 plus currently available funds; construction to be completed in the summer of 1989."

While the concrete east wall (Thayer Hotel side) was being finished by installation of granite facing, the Design and Construction Subcommittee was hard at work examining design concepts for the west wall. The guidance was clear: it must be compatible, but not compete with the central tower and east wall; it must be simple; it must make the most of existing structures on the west side site; and it must be economical. Actual design work was performed within the subcommittee; the architect previously employed being used now only for the preparation of construction drawings. During the period January through June

was donated by an Indiana quarry in admiration for USMA and the Thayer Gate project. On its north side, the new west wall is joined to the small, granite building long on this site. Preserved and repositioned immediately on the building's north is the old masonry pylon, now mounted with a bronze plate identifying it as a remnant of the Richard Morris Hunt gate, ca. 1898, that once stood at this same location. On the south of the new wall is a small, flagstoned terrace, with a polished granite bench affording visitors a place to rest while viewing the central tower. The terrace and surrounding walls are softened by evergreen plantings.

Construction on the west side began in mid-July 1989 and was completed in early January 1990, with a series of contingencies conspiring to delay comple-

cost. However, the small, historic building on site was saved. To it were added new doors and windows to match the central tower, and all old masonry walls were pressure-washed to match them more closely to the new walls.

In all, the restoration of existing structures, the relocation of the pylon, the erection of the new masonry walls, the bronze seal, the limestone cadet sword, the flagstone terrace, and final landscaping was brought in at a cost of \$83,000, well below the ceiling mandated by the class, thus establishing a figure of approximately \$925,000 as the total cost of the new Thayer Gate project.

Ed. note: BG Glasgow (Ret.) was chair of the Design & Construction Subcommittee of the overall June '43 Gift Committee chaired by LTG J.M. Morris (Ret.).

# Grant Aid: Business Help for West Point

This year corporations, foundations, and local businesses provided 29% of the contributions to the West Point Fund. Table 1 compares donations received during this fiscal year (1 April 1989–31 March 1990) with the support given during the past two years.

West Point received a total of \$1,953,758 from these sources. This figure exceeds our previous high of \$1,564,674 during FY 89. The gifts from corporations and foundations significantly enhanced the quality of the West Point experience.

**MATCHING GIFTS:** Over 1,000 companies match their employees' contributions to educational institutions. This

**Table 1**  
**Total Corporation**  
**Foundation Support Comparison**

Matching gifts	No. of Gifts	Amount Received
FY 88	679	\$163,313
FY 89	666	\$148,423
FY 90	675	\$155,431
<b>GRANTS</b>		
FY 88	18	\$439,133
FY 89	24	\$1,412,081
FY 90	18	\$1,792,222
<b>LOCAL BUSINESSES</b>		
FY 88	23	\$5,975
FY 89	31	\$5,670
FY 90	41	\$6,105

year, 675 of our graduates and friends took advantage of this program for an additional \$155,431 to the West Point Fund. Table 2 recognizes those companies that contributed to the Military Academy's margin of excellence.

The Association of Graduates has a computer system with the ability to track graduates who work for companies which match donations. We include this information on the annual appeal to remind the individual of the program's availability. When the donor returns a contribution to West Point along with the corporation's qualifying form, the AOG will validate it and return it to the company. Some companies have programs which will match up to four times the original donations.

**Table 2**  
**Matching Gift Program Contributions of \$1,000 or More**

Corporation/Foundation Name	No. of Gifts	Amount Received
Aerospace Corporation	2	\$2,100
ALCOA Foundation	3	\$1,000
Allied Signal Aerospace Company	13	\$2,955
Ashland Oil Foundation, Inc.	2	\$1,100
AT&T Foundation	22	\$4,769
Boeing Company	9	\$1,150
CIGNA Corporation	6	\$4,150
Con Edison Company of NY, Inc.	8	\$1,400
Continental Telecom, Inc.	6	\$2,310
Dun & Bradstreet Corporation	6	\$6,500
Emerson Electric Company	4	\$1,075
Empire City Subway Company	1	\$1,250
Equitable Life Assurance Soc.	3	\$2,056
Exxon Education Foundation	15	\$5,217
First Boston Corporation	2	\$1,400
FMC Corporation	9	\$4,090
Ford Motor Company	21	\$4,630
General Dynamics Corporation	13	\$3,650
General Electric Foundation	21	\$3,740
General Mills Foundation	6	\$1,100
GTE Corporation	9	\$2,650
IBM Corporation	28	\$9,972
ITT Corporation	10	\$1,750
James River Corporation	1	\$1,000
Martin Marietta Corporation	11	\$1,910
McDonnell Douglas Foundation	6	\$1,150
Mitre Corporation	11	\$2,715
Mobil Foundation, Inc.	8	\$2,200
Northern Telecom, Inc.	2	\$2,000
Philip Morris, Inc.	3	\$2,070
Pitney Bowes	2	\$5,050
Procter & Gamble Fund	8	\$1,142
Quaker Oats Foundation	4	\$2,040
Reader's Digest Foundation, Inc.	1	\$1,000
Royal Insurance	1	\$1,000
Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc.	5	\$1,225
Sun Company, Inc.	3	\$2,500
Texaco Philanthropic Foundation	4	\$1,150
Textron Charitable Trust	5	\$1,100
Thiokol Corporation	1	\$2,000
TRW Foundation	6	\$1,920
United Technologies Corporation	13	\$1,700
USAA	9	\$2,075
Warner-Lambert Company	3	\$2,300
Williams Companies	1	\$1,000

**Table 3**  
**FY 90 Grants**  
**Contributions of \$1,000 or More**

Corporation/ Foundation name	Amount Received	Purpose
AT&T Foundation	\$865,612	Cadet Education & FDRF
USAA	500,000	George A. Lincoln Fund
John M. Olin Foundation	170,000	Olin Lecture Series & Visiting Professor
DUSA, West Point Chapter	129,100	West Point Fund Accounts
Constitution Island Association	33,100	Constitution Island Cabin Project
17th Airborne Division	25,000	Scholarship
West Point Society of New York	24,000	Museum Fund
United Technologies	10,000	SCUSA
StairMaster East	8,385	DPE Equipment
MacArthur Foundation	6,250	Social Sciences
McDonnell Douglas Foundation	5,000	Cadet Education
Pfizer, Inc.	5,000	Debate Team Endowment
Boscobel Restoration	2,500	Olmsted Endowment
Rockwell International	1,500	Cadet Education
Archer Daniels Midland Co.	1,000	Rowny Scholarship
Chevrolet Motor Division	1,000	Cadet Education
General Dynamics	1,000	Rowny Scholarship
Toyota Motor Sales, USA	1,000	Cadet Education

**GRANTS:** FY 90 was another great year for grants due in large part to several corporations and foundations. AT&T Foundation provided computer equipment again this year. The Social Sciences Department received a grant from USAA for the George A. Lincoln Endowment. The John M. Olin Foundation provided a grant for the Olin Lecture Series and for a visiting professor. Again, the Daughters of the United States Army (DUSA) contributed to various West Point Fund Activities. This organization annually donates profits from its souvenir shop operations. Table 3 describes the grants for this fiscal year.

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# Annual Giving Program Donors

This article salutes all donors to our recently completed Annual Giving Program for the period 1 April 1989–31 March 1990. A more comprehensive report on other aspects of the West Point Fund program will appear in the November 1990 issue of this magazine. For this recently completed Fiscal Year (1 Apr 89–31 Mar 90), there were 11,109 donations which totalled \$3,710,684. These donations have made possible a wide variety of support for programs and projects which enhance the cadet experience and the Military Academy as well as assist the Association of Graduates in its efforts to further the mission of West Point. A four-year comparison reflecting all contributions

to the Annual Giving Program (excludes planned giving) is shown at Table 1.

There were 8,876 donors in FY 90. Who are these donors for FY 90? This data is shown in Table 2 by category of donor as maintained by the Association of Graduates. This data reflects a participating rate of about 20.9% of all graduates for whom the Association has a current address.

of all donor giving in FY 90 was \$418.06 compared to \$372.81 in FY 89.

Table 4 is a listing of all individual donors of \$250 or more during this past year. (Corporation and Foundation donors are shown in separate article.) A special thanks is extended to these individuals and to all individuals who contributed to the West Point Fund this past

	No. of Donations	Dollars Received
1990	11,109	\$3,710,684
1989	11,556	\$3,326,229
1988	11,282	\$2,204,261
1987	12,033	\$4,113,906

	No. of Donors	Dollars Received
Graduates	6,498	\$1,466,668
Widows	437	\$ 56,812
Parents	778	\$ 57,709
Friends	835	\$ 181,842
Corporations/ Foundations	104	\$1,792,222
Matching Company Gifts	224	\$ 155,431
Total	8,876	\$3,710,684

	No. of Donors	Dollars Received
Under \$25	901	\$ 12,820
\$25–\$49	1,571	\$ 43,112
\$50–\$99	2,625	\$ 136,632
\$100–\$249	2,716	\$ 352,210
\$250–\$499	384	\$ 119,681
\$500–\$999	377	\$ 208,441
\$1,000–\$4,999	253	\$ 407,308
\$5,000–Over	49	\$2,430,480
Total	8,876	\$3,710,684

What were the giving levels of these donors during FY 90? Table 3 reflects level of giving for FY 90. The mean value

year. Your confidence in the programs of the Military Academy and the Association of Graduates is greatly appreciated.

**TABLE 4  
Individual Donors of \$250 or More**

†matching gift applied to total, \*\$1,000–\$4,999, \*\*\$5,000–\$9,999, \*\*\*\$10,000–Above

**1910**  
Mrs. Charles A. Chapman  
**1912**  
Houston L. Whiteside  
**1915**  
James A. Van Fleet\*  
**1917**  
Mrs. John T. B. Bissell\*  
**1918**  
Mrs. Lucius D. Clay  
Mrs. William Weston, Jr.\*  
Robert A. Schow\*\*\*  
**1919**  
Syril E. Faine  
**1920**  
Mrs. Louis J. Claterbos\*  
Robert H. Kreuter\*  
**1921**  
Milo G. Cary  
**1922**  
Ferdinand Kramer\*  
William S. Lawton  
Mark McClure  
Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor\*\*  
**1923**  
Laurence C. Craigie  
Mrs. Eugene Harrison  
**1924**  
Clyde D. Eddleman\*  
Robert C. S. Finlay  
Walter D. Merrill  
Charles D. Palmer  
Earle E. Partridge  
Joseph P. Shumate\*\*\*  
†Arthur G. Trudeau

**1925**  
Mrs. C. P. Cabell, Sr.  
Mrs. Robert M. Cannon  
John H. McCormick  
Charles F. Saltzman  
**1927**  
Paul D. Berrigan\*\*  
Mrs. Laurence S. Kuter  
George E. Martin  
Charles B. Stone, III  
Alex N. Williams, Jr.  
**1928**  
†Luke W. Finlay\*  
Norris B. Harbold\*  
William T. Hefley  
August W. Kissner  
Mrs. Truman H. Landon  
Mrs. Stuart G. McLennan\*  
George W. Mundy  
Duncan S. Somerville\*  
Walter G. Staley  
David W. Traub\*  
**1929**  
Thomas J. Dubose\*  
John C. Horton  
John E. Kirkpatrick\*\*\*  
James O. Stephenson  
Mrs. Edwin M. Van  
Bibber\*  
**1930**  
David H. Baker  
Mark E. Bradley, Jr.  
†Darwin W. Ferguson\*  
John S. Guthrie  
Richard C. Hutchinson

Morris J. Lee  
†Thetus C. Odum\*  
Harold L. Smith  
**1931**  
Milton W. Arnold  
John J. Davis\*  
Mrs. Leonard D. Henry  
Robert M. Lee  
Miller O. Perry\*  
Mrs. Tom V. Stayton  
Dean C. Strother  
William F. Train  
William R. Woodward  
Donald N. Yates  
**1932**  
Daniel S. Campbell  
Walden B. Coffey  
James W. Coultts  
Thomas C. Darcy  
William M. Garland  
Mrs. Benjamin J. Webster  
Frederick R. Young  
Kenneth F. Zitzman  
**1933**  
Joseph E. Bastion, Jr.\*  
James O. Boswell\*  
Douglas M. Cairns  
Graydon C. Essman  
Rodney C. Gott\*  
Franklin S. Henley  
Travis M. Hetherington  
Oren E. Hurlbut  
Chalmer K. McClelland\*  
†Richard D. Meyer\*  
Royal Reynolds, Jr.

Frank J. Zeller\*  
**1934**  
Harvey T. Alness  
Austin W. Betts  
Mrs. William J. Himes\*  
Harry J. Hubbard  
Raymond J. Reeves  
Walter J. Renfro, Jr.  
Paul L. Turner, Jr.  
William H. Wise  
**1935**  
John S. B. Dick  
†Arthur A. Fickel\*  
Ralph E. Haines, Jr.  
Duncan Sinclair  
Robert H. Strauss  
**1936**  
Gordon H. Austin  
Albert P. Clark  
Chester V. Clifton, Jr.  
Howell M. Estes, Jr.  
Oliver G. Haywood\*  
James E. Landrum, Jr.  
William D. Milne  
Joseph J. Nazzaro  
Richard W. Ripple  
Turner C. Rogers  
Jay D. Rutledge, Jr.  
Mrs. Robert H. Safford  
Frank E. Shea\*  
William S. Steele  
Charles B. Stewart  
James W. Twaddell, Jr.  
**1937**  
Frank W. Andrews

Richard R. Barden  
Charles G. Dannelly\*  
James H. Drum\*  
Mrs. Meyer A. Edwards\*  
Mrs. Joseph G. Focht  
Samuel C. Gurney, Jr.  
Peter C. Hyzer  
Chester L. Johnson  
Rene Lopez-Duprey\*  
Curtis R. Low  
Morton D. Magoffin  
Ivan W. McElroy  
Mrs. Fred E. Ressegieu  
George B. Sloan  
John D. Stevenson\*  
Ferdinand T. Unger  
John H. Van Vliet, Jr.  
**1938**  
Robert A. Breitweiser  
Richard F. Bromley  
Ferdinand J. Chesarek  
William S. Crocker, Jr.  
Ole W. Danielson\*  
Fred M. Dean  
Tracy B. Harrington  
Bertram C. Harrison  
John R. Jannarone  
Lloyd E. Johnson, Jr.\*  
William B. Kieffer  
Joseph B. Missal, Jr.  
Frank W. Norris  
Clifford T. Riordan  
Mrs. John D. Ryan\*  
Richard G. Stilwell  
Donald W. Thackeray

Neil D. Van Sickle  
Hugh D. Wallace  
**1939**  
Mrs. Vincent L. Boylan\*  
Richard D. Curtin  
Michael S. Davison\*  
Elwood P. Donohue  
Norman Farrell  
John C. Habecker  
Charles H. Hillhouse  
George E. Howard, Jr.  
Frank W. Iseman, Jr.  
Charles J. Long, III  
Sal E. Manzo  
William K. Martin  
John L. McCoy  
Frank T. Mildren\*  
Henry C. Newcomer  
John G. Pickard  
James V. Reardon  
Joel F. Thomason\*  
**1940**  
Richard S. Abbey  
Urey W. Alexander  
Michael F. Bavaro  
William E. Buck, Jr.  
Francis T. Devlin  
George F. Dixon, Jr.\*  
Harry A. French  
Roland M. Gleszer\*  
George J. Labreche  
George Mayo, Jr.\*  
Arthur A. McCartan  
Earl McFarland, Jr.  
Mrs. Robert S. McGihon  
John R. McLean  
Theodore R. Milton  
Manley C. Perry  
Ralph N. Ross  
Thomas H. Scott, Jr.  
Wendell B. Sell\*  
Woodrow W. Vaughan  
James W. Walters, Jr.  
Robert R. Williams\*  
**1941**  
George R. Adjemian  
Lawrence V. Greene  
Harry C. Harvey  
†Roger S. Neumeister  
Edward L. Rowny\*  
**1942**  
Olmedo Alfaro  
George R. Allin, Jr.\*  
John M. Anderson  
Roger A. Barnes  
Wyley L. Baxter  
Robert A. Berman  
Donnelly P. Bolton  
Paul R. Cerar  
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Walker Jamar, Jr.  
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Truman K. Berge  
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William E. Barry  
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**1960**  
John H. Alban, Jr.\*  
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†Joseph J. McCann, Jr.  
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**1962**  
James G. Andress  
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**1963**  
Norman E. Beatty  
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**1964**  
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†Michael A. Dauth  
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†Dale W. Hansen  
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Terence C. Holland  
Peter Martin\*  
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†Ronald N. H. Yasukawa  
**1969**  
Carlos E. Araya  
†Michael A. Brennan  
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Allen E. Lavelle  
†John R. Leone  
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Thomas W. McCaslin  
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†Gary J. Alexander  
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 Christopher S. Publow  
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 H. Eric Watkins  
 Paul B. Watkins  
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**1972**  
 †F. Kenneth Davis  
 Leland W. Hall  
 †Lawrence A. Lansrud  
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 Lee C. Stinson  
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 †Terry A. Bossieux  
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 Brian W. Anderson\*  
 David L. Burget  
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 †Ken C. Hicks  
 †David A. Mitchell  
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 Donald C. Seeber\*  
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 Peter C. Anderson  
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**1976**  
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 †Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Standing  
 †Mr. & Mrs. William T. Sy-  
 monds  
 Mr. & Mrs. James Tramel  
 †Janis G. Wilkerson

**Grant Aid**  
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**LOCAL BUSINESSES:** Continuing a program that began three years ago, once again we solicited 275 local businesses. Table 4 lists those businesses that are helping West Point.

Corporations and foundations play a large role in supporting West Point and its programs. This is accomplished through graduates and friends who help the Association of Graduates obtain support from these sources. If you can help, call Colonel Robert A. Strati (Ret) or Captain Joan S. Grey (Ret) at 914-446-5773 or 914-446-2540.

**Table 4**  
**Donations of \$100 or More**  
**From West Point Area Businesses**

Local Businesses	Amount Received
Armed Forces Co-Operative Ins.	\$1,000
Army National Bank	\$ 200
Arnoff Moving & Storage, Inc.	\$ 100
Days Inn of Newburgh	\$ 100
Fairway Construction	\$ 100
Fort Sill National Bank	\$ 100
The Gallery, Raymond Aalhue	\$ 100
Highland Falls Federal Savings	\$ 100
Hindley Chevrolet Inc.	\$ 100
Holiday Inn of Suffern	\$ 200
Roy C. Knapp & Sons	\$ 100
Kopald & Kopald	\$ 125
Kreisel's Furniture	\$ 100
Le Chateau	\$ 100
L. G. Balfour Company, Inc.	\$ 100
G. A. Logan & Sons, Inc.	\$ 500
Marine Midland Bank	\$ 200
Charles B. Merrill Supplies	\$ 100
Neptune Diner	\$ 100
News of the Highlands, Inc.	\$ 600
Palisades Motel	\$ 100
Paul Guarino Enterprises	\$ 300
Phil & Neal's Restaurant	\$ 100
Ramada Inn of Newburgh	\$ 100
Schade's Restaurant	\$ 100
Super Eight Motel of Newburgh	\$ 100
Mr. Henry Sylvestri, Real Estate	\$ 100
The Bells' Ethan Allen Furniture	\$ 100
USAA	\$ 100
U.S. Academy Motel	\$ 100
Mr. Robert S. Ward, Insurance	\$ 100
West Point Federal Credit Union	\$ 100
West Point Tours, Inc.	\$ 150
Wm. F. Hogan Funeral Home, Inc.	\$ 100



# A Brief Historical Summary of the Affairs of the Association During the Past Year: 1989–1990

I. *Membership Program.* Membership increased during the year from 33,073 to 33,870. The current membership includes 465 associate members and 834 members of the Class of 1990, 87.2% of the class strength. Of all living graduates, including those of the Class of 1990, 95.6% are Association members. During the past year 245 members have been dropped from the rolls, all because of death.

II. *West Point Societies Program.* During the year the Association continued its emphasis on increasing graduates' support of the Academy through West Point societies. Under the policy oversight of the West Point Societies Committee, with its new chairman, Meyer '51, and the professional staff, with a new director, Snodgrass '56, the Association sponsored 11 speaking visits by Trustees and officers to West Point societies meetings and dinners and added two newly organized societies to its previous total of 105. In a new initiative, committee and staff assistance was directed toward previously organized societies which were identified as relatively inactive. Support of the USMA Admissions Program, coordination of cadet visits with society areas and dissemination to societies of information about USMA continued as high priority and beneficial activities. The Association sponsored the 4th Annual West Point Societies Presidents Conference at West Point on 4 May 1990 and participated in a similar conference for presidents of parents clubs which was sponsored by USMA. The Annual Societies Presidents Conference has become an increasingly important element of the Association's continuing efforts to increase support of the Academy. A total of 51 societies, including all the large societies, were represented.

III. *Development Program.* Through its West Point Fund Committee and Development staff, the Association continued its program of fund raising for the benefit of the Military Academy, the Corps of Cadets and the Association itself. During the year, \$5,195,462 was received in all forms of gifts, of which amount \$165,585 was for the Endowment Fund, \$4,786,653 was for the West Point Fund and \$243,224 was for other funds and accounts. Over \$2,830,000, part of which was contributed in prior years, was expended for projects and activities which are of benefit to the Military Academy. During the year the Association developed or was informed

of the development of 12 new life income gifts and one gift annuity with a total value of \$1,457,238. During the year the Association initiated its appeal for approximately \$800,000 for a memorial honoring USMA graduates' contributions to flight. At year end \$445,540 in gifts and pledges had been received. The Association also initiated planning for expansion of its fund-raising program to support projects in the Academy's 2002 facilities plan for which appropriated funds are not expected to be available.

IV. *Publications Program.* During the year the Association completed its conversion to 5 issues of ASSEMBLY each year and its planning for publishing 6 issues. Also, planning and work on the Decennial Edition of the REGISTER OF GRADUATES was initiated. The total number of subscribers, either to ASSEMBLY, the REGISTER OF GRADUATES, or both decreased slightly from 22,743 to 22,521, which might be attributed to an increase in price of the package (both ASSEMBLY and REGISTER).

V. *West Point Preparatory Scholarship Program.* For the year 1989-90 the Association granted scholarships to 51 young Americans who were among those recommended by USMA for consideration for preparatory work in order to qualify for admission to USMA in 1990. At the end of the year it appeared that 40–42 of the 51 would be admitted in the Class of 1994.

VI. *Sales Program.* The Association continued its sale of West Point giftware and other items which promote the Military Academy. During the year the sales and inventory operations were computerized and the number of items in the inventory was increased modestly.

VII. *Travel Program.* The Association continued its alumni travel program with the objective of bringing together graduates and friends of West Point in an environment which would encourage their support of the Academy. During the period 5 trips were conducted—an Eastern Europe Land Trip; a Seine River Cruise; a Kenya Safari; a Panama Canal Cruise; and an Egypt and Nile River Excursion.

VIII. *Finance and Services.* The report of the annual audit, to be performed by Urbach, Kahn and Werlin, will be published in ASSEMBLY magazine. The financial statement for the year ending 31 March 1990 reflects that the Association's

total assets increased from \$23,891,628 to \$27,278,708; that the market value of the Endowment Fund increased from \$9,359,245 to \$11,446,876; that the value of the West Point Fund increased from \$10,770,735 to \$12,787,990; that operating funds increased from \$531,399 to \$618,474; and the Building Fund increased from \$870,305 to \$915,681. The remainder of the assets consist of relatively small, restricted use and administrative accounts. During the year the Association sponsored and offered members prints of a painting by Ben Maile—"The Long Gray Line." The Association also developed and offered an affinity credit card as a service to members.

IX. *Class Reunions.* The following classes held reunions at West Point either during Graduation Week, at Homecoming, or on a weekend in the fall: 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979 and 1984.

X. *Sylvanus Thayer Award.* The 1989 Sylvanus Thayer Award was presented to Ronald Reagan on 16 November 1989.

XI. *Oldest Graduate.* The oldest living graduate of the Military Academy is Colonel Lathe B. Row, Class of 1913. Colonel Row celebrated his 102nd birthday on 26 May 1990.

XII. *Special Programs and Activities.*

a. During the year the Military Academy Museum opened in its newly completed location, Olmsted Hall, the renovation of which was funded with a grant from the George Olmsted Foundation through the Association of Graduates.

b. The Association sponsored, with NFL Films, a TV film on the history of Army football and its contribution to the security of the nation.

c. The Association conducted a Long Range Planning Conference in June 1990, the first such conference since 1981.

d. During the year USMA completed a rehabilitation of the Association's offices in Cullum Hall and the Association completed the redecoration of the offices and the outfitting with new furniture.

XIII. *Summary.* During the year the Association continued its increased level of support of the Military Academy and sought new and diverse ways to broaden that support. Through continuous and selective expansion of ongoing programs and activities, and refinements in their execution, the Association expects that its support of and assistance to the Military Academy will become more effective.



ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES  
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY  
WEST POINT, NEW YORK 10996

Dear Fellow Graduates:

As I complete my first year as president of our Association I am pleased to report to you that our programs and activities continue to provide needed and effective support to the Military Academy and that we continue to enjoy the robust health of recent years. I believe these two conclusions are apparent from the brief historical summary of the Association's affairs during the past year, which appears earlier in this issue of *Assembly*. It is a very brief, factual description of the ways in which the Association provides assistance and support to West Point and to our members. You will see that the summary of financial data included in the report reflects the fiscal soundness of the Association, the details of which will be published in the Treasurer's Report in the fall.

In assessing progress in the advancement of our purpose of furthering the ideals and promoting the welfare of the Military Academy it seems appropriate that we ask ourselves how we are doing against the goals we have established for ourselves.

There are a number of these goals which apply to our various programs, eleven specifically, and I can tell you we've made progress in each. However, because of their importance to the Academy and the Association, I would like to focus on just three of these goals and on one activity.

First, the activity—our Long Range Planning Conference. It has been nine years since the Board of Trustees has addressed itself directly to a long-term view of the direction the Association should take. Successive five-year programs have kept us on the track outlined in 1981. It was time to look to the end of the century and beyond to develop our strategic direction for that period.

The timing is appropriate. The Academy has developed a Long Range Plan—2002—and has begun its implementation. We expect to have a report on our AOG Long Range Plan for the Board in October and an *Assembly* article shortly thereafter.

Among the broad issues that were addressed at our Long Range Planning Conference, which are also three of the most important continuing goals of the Association, are: increasing graduate support of the Academy through West Point societies and other means; expansion of our fund-raising program commensurate with the Academy's legitimate needs; and providing appropriate operating space for our staff, which must keep up with and ahead of other changes.

During the past year we have continued to emphasize our support of society activities which are directed at helping the Academy; we've worked closely with a number of societies in providing speakers and in coordinating the visits of cadets; we've assisted some societies to strengthen their organizations, and we have conducted the Fourth Annual Societies Presidents Conference at West Point.

Much remains to be done with society activities, both by the AOG and the societies. We need to strengthen our relationship with cadet parents and other prospective supporters; we need to enhance our capability to help our members who are changing careers; and we need better records of society membership and movement of graduates between societies.

We will continue moving forward with this program. I am convinced that it is the right vehicle for our use in increasing support for West Point, both among our members and in communities around the country.

The second goal—and issue at the Long Range Planning Conference—which was addressed was the expansion of our Fund-Raising Program commensurate with the Academy's needs. There is no doubt that raising private funds for a government institution which depends upon appropriated funds is a delicately balanced and sensitive issue—one with which we've gained much valuable experience over the past years. Some would say that the nation is now at a critical point where because national budget defense spending will be reduced, West Point appropriated funds will also be reduced and graduates must take up the slack with private funds. I believe that is an oversimplification. There should be no *direct* correlation between reduction in appropriated funding and increases in our private funding for the Military Academy. On the other hand, there are specific programs and activities for which we can enhance our Fund-Raising Program and specific ways to do it in order to continue to provide the margin of excellence which our graduates expect. Both the superintendent and I addressed our private fund-raising activities in our July *Assembly* letters and you will hear more of those activities during the coming year.

Finally, we must provide adequate operating space for our staff for the future. We have simply outgrown Cullum Hall, as effective and convenient as it has been for many years. We are now engaged in discussion with the family of a major donor who is considering a major gift for application to a new alumni building. I will keep you informed regarding our progress.

Upon completion of my first year as president, I want to thank our Board and staff for their support and assistance. I want to thank the superintendent and his staff for their confidence and cooperation, and I want to thank you, our members, for having offered me the opportunity to serve West Point in this meaningful way.

Sincerely,

Denis F. Mullane  
President  
Association of Graduates  
USMA

# Report from the Classes



'15

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'16

COL Richard C. Birmingham  
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Apr  
'17

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Aug  
'17

Jun  
'18

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These notes were written on 11 Jun. On another 11 June there should have been a US Army transport at the dock at WP waiting to take the whole graduating class on the next day. . . . ANCHORS AWEIGH for France and the battlefields of WW I. Gen Pershing's GHQ had asked the War Dept for them. Instead, they were given special branch training. So others won the war. There are now only three of us who would have won the war sooner.

Nov  
'18

MG C. H. Chorpening  
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Now that we will have 6 issues of *ASSEMBLY* ea yr, it is obvious that, with our dwindling numbers, there will be less to report ea time. So, it is up to you other 15 classmates and widows to write some notes or get on the tel so that I can have something to say ea time.

A tel call to Al Riani disclosed that "All was quiet on the Western Front" except that Lucy Bowman had made the move to the Fairfax and a phone call to Wannie brought forth her new address and phone number as follows: 9002 Belvoir Woods Pkwy, Apt 201, Ft Belvoir, VA 22060, Tel: 703-781-7249. Also, from the west came a fine ltr from Chief Brimmer in which he said that he had survived the winter with pills and inhalers and looks forward to good fishing. He wished that I could join him in enjoying the wild life, but that I would have to be careful that I did not sit on a rattler! But he does miss the pleasure of seeing the ladies (and Wannie and Bryan) at the Fairfax or the many delightful Class widows that I enjoy.

A few notes about those widows here in San Ant. Lella Dunkelberg recently had a cataract oper and Carolyn Christiansen will probably have one soon. Marietta Piland is fine and recently visited Peg Smith and Janie Knudsen at the nursing facility. My limited driving abilities prevent me from seeing any of our widows often, but I do keep in close touch by phone.

In a recent ltr to Wannie, John Binder's son, John, gave the sad news that his mother had died on 10 Apr 89 and is buried in the St Benedict's Cemetery, Carroltown, PA, with John. I have so many pleasant memories of John Binder. He was a fun guy and you classmates will remember him as a cheerleader. John wasn't too strong on academics but did well with the ladies. He, Red Carroll and I were caught in a hazing deal just before furlough in 1918 and were deprived of all our furlough. . . . Maybe some of you can remember the daily mess hall announcements: "On punishment tour—Binder, Carroll, Chorpening."

From Ruth Hastings came the info that Gene Valentine is in the Bishop Davies Ctr in Hurst, TX and getting along quite well in spite of poor eyesight and inability to walk.

While on duty at the Ft Peck Dam in MT, both Dick Lee and I married local girls and my Mary and his Margie Lee became very close friends, so I keep in close contact with Margie, both by ltr and phone. She is happy with her life in Rocky Mount, VA where she & Dick have lived since 51.

Both Wannie and I have had recent

correspondence with Boyd Fitzpatrick. With his family he is now back in Olean, NY after a pleasant winter in FL. Boyd left the service in 29 and had a most distinguished career in the newspaper business. Those of you who have *Sixty Years Later* by Chuck Gildart should read about his many achievements. Also, he has 8 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. It gives me an idea. I will try to check up to see what classmate has the most. With only 6 grandchildren and 7 1/2 greats, I am not in the running for the champ.

Just as the above was finished I learned that Gerry Trichel died on 2 Jun. Services were held on 5 Jun with interment in the Whitechapel Cemetery, Bloomfield, MI. Gerry had suffered poor health for some yrs. This reduces our living classmates to 15.

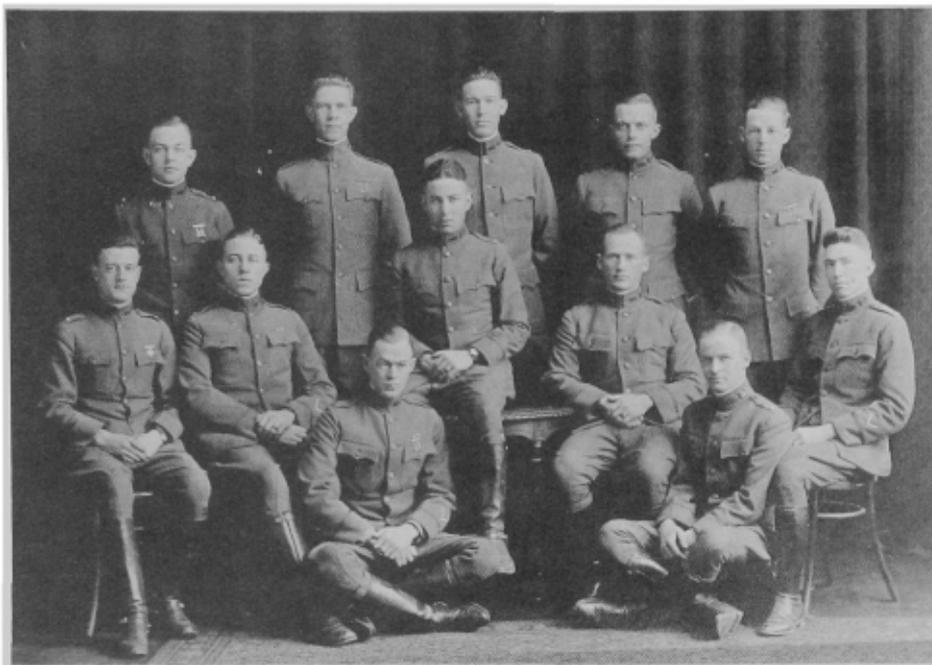
And then, just as I was about to mail these notes to the AOG, came a card from Art Pulsifer, and a mutilated (by the postal service) ltr from Chief Brimmer. Art and Chief are two of our oldest living classmates and two of our most active in spite of many physical troubles. Their messages to me are always upbeat and optimistic. Art is involved in a local civic problem about natural gas. Chief keeps active in many ways along with his fishing. My thanks to both of these great classmates for keeping us informed.

'19

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Fred Marlow furnished interesting history and the photo accompanying these notes. It depicts 12 top '19 grads who chose the Corps of Engrs for service and were immediately ordered to attend MIT for a 2-yr course in Civil Engrng. These classmates lived together in a house in Cambridge and were treated by the school as an informal fraternity. They all graduated in the MIT Class of '21 and received BS degrees in civ engrng. As a result of this experience most of this gp remained close through the yrs.

Mildred Horowitz, widow of George who grad first in the Class of '19 and is shown in the photo, is well and active. She continues a commitment of many yrs as a weekly hosp volunteer. Her son, James Salter '45, and 4 grandchildren



1919: Twelve top '19 graduates about to commence studies at MIT: (top row, standing) John Hardin, Lester Rhodes, Doc Loper, Ivan Lawrence and Robert Hill; (bottom row, sitting) William Regan, Fred Marlow, Roy Green, George Horowitz, Brick Bartlett, Don Shindler and Sidney Gould

stop by often between travels. **Helen Bartlett**, another widow of this gp, lives in a nursing home, is well cared for, and enjoys frequent visits from her brother and sister-in-law, Mr & Mrs Roger Allen, who live nearby.

**Betty Vance** rep that **Ruth Ruth** visited a great niece in Santa Rosa, FL for 10 days in May and had a wonderful time, and that **Louise Pacquet** delights in working in the library of her apt complex. She volunteers her services to do research for the library and for individuals. As for Betty herself, her life is full. She enjoys regular activities of the local Women's Club and those of her church. Also, her son John and his family (two grandchildren) pop in and out from their home in the same comm. This San Fran area threesome are savoring their periodic luncheons at the Presidio even more these days knowing that this beautiful and historic facility is to be closed.

**Helen Davis** is ret from the Univ of WI where she was a member of the faculty of the Special Ed Dept for 15 yrs. Recently, she sought a warmer climate and returned to her home state, SC. Though she is more comfortable physically, she misses her friends and a stimulating life in Eau Claire. Last May, **Margie Young** drove 560 miles to Pensacola to attend a reunion of ret JAG officers, many of whom she had served as secy in earlier days. She delighted in reminiscing and exchanging current news with old friends and hopes to attend next yr's reunion in HI.

**Frances Tate** rep both good news and bad news. She suffered an accident in

Jan which caused a cracked pelvis and rendered her left foot temporarily useless. She has since mastered the wheelchair to which she is now confined, but expects to be up and walking by the time you read this. A more joyous happening in her life was her 90th birthday party on 3 Mar attended by her 3 daughters, 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Also joining the celebration were her step-daughter (**Foster's** daughter) and step-granddaughter, who live close to her.

**Elaine McFarland** moved to Westminster Vill, Life Care Ctr in Scottsdale, AZ in Apr 89 and is most happy to call it home. She has a spacious apt brightened by a 16-ft windowbox garden which she created and lovingly cares for. Her regular activities include reading to children in an inner city school ea Mon and playing the piano in the Westminister dining room on Sat nights. She was surprised and very pleased to meet several ret military residents in the 250-unit complex, including two other USMA widows.

Regretfully, I must report some losses among our gp since the last notes were submitted:

**BG Elton F Hammond** died of cardiopulmonary arrest on 5 May at the Belloir Woods Home Care Ctr where he had moved less than two mos before. His daughter, **Georgina Lamb**, rep that he had weakened rapidly in the preceding 3 wks and died in his sleep. **Herb Jones**, **Conchita Sorley**, **Katharine Flory**, and **Marion Echols** were among the friends and relatives who attended the beautiful

ceremony at Arlington Natl Cemetery. Ret from a distinguished mil career, **Elton** devoted his time, energy and heart to instructing and inspiring many, many students in his HS math and science classes over the yrs.

**Marion Phelps** (Mrs **Joseph V**) died in Baltimore County Hosp on 6 May from complications following major surgery. Her daughter **Pattie Woodbury** of Little Compton, RI and son **Joe, Jr** of Pawleys Isl, SC were both with her just before she died. Her ashes are now with **Joe's** in the Christ Church, St Michaels, MD columbarium. The Christ Church at St Michaels could hardly accommodate the many friends, **John Hardin** among them, who gathered to honor her at a memorial service on 17 May. **Marion & Joe** claimed several "firsts" for the Class of '19 beginning with the birth of **Martha Woodbury**, the Class grandchild. **Martha's** daughter, **Cynthia Crucianni**, is believed to be the Class great-grandchild. In addition, **George A Woodbury '69** may be the first '19 grandchild to graduate from USMA.

**COL Robert A Hill** died 2 Apr at Phoenix Veterans Hosp which had been his home for the past two yrs. An impressive memorial service was held on 10 Apr in the Gold Room of the AZ Biltmore where, surrounded by masses of Easter lilies, his family and many friends remembered his life. Burial was at WP. His wife, **Virginia**, wrote a moving tribute which we would like to share: "Robert doesn't live here anymore. He has joined the ranks of the Long Gray Line. He left quietly without protest or reproach to the unkind fates that held him inactive and voiceless for a long time! Before his last illness he enjoyed and relished his share of life's generous table. He was never the chef, nor always the host, but he was surely the ideal dinner partner. He marched to the cadence of the perfect drummer—uniform perfect; in step; well composed; perfectly drilled and ever punctual; Duty, Honor, Country his constant aim. My prayers are always about being a better person, trying harder to do the right thing; Robert never had to pray for these—they were innately his. The happy hrs of knowing and being with Robert we have all shared—he was a wondrous man. He will be remembered kindly and with great respect and missed ever, especially by me."

**'20** COL James A. Samouce  
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Sadly I rep that **Ray & Sara Reece**, **Gerrie Leehey** and **Carol Duffner** have died. We extend our deepest sympathy to their loved ones.

**Ray Reece** died 6 Mar 82 at his home in Pleasant Ridge, MI. He was buried

with full mil honors in Arlington. Ray was hon disch in 22 but returned to serve with distinction in WWII and ret as LTC USAF. **Sara Reece** died 6 Mar 89 at her home in St Clair, MI. She was buried in Arlington beside Ray. Surviving Ray & Sara are daughter Barbara Wilson, son Stephen (who rep this news) and 6 grandchildren.

**Gerrie Leehey** died 7 Apr in a nursing home near son Don Jr in Thousand Oaks, CA. Services were held there with 7 grandsons as pallbearers. She was buried in the Leehey plot in Calvary Cemetery, Seattle, WA beside **Don**, who died in 68. This news came from **Anne Farrell Moore**. Surviving are son LTC Don, Jr '51 (Ret), daughter Anne Connolly, 12 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

**Carl Duffner** died 17 Apr of heart failure at his home in Palmer Lake, CO. This news came from his housekeeper, Mrs Shirley J Handlos, who said his mind was clear as a bell to the very last. LTG Marshall S Carter '31 also telephoned how he admired Carl. Carl was 1st SGT in WWI. In WWII he served with great distinction as CO 290 Inf 75 Div (LM-BSM-CRC1). Van Way '33, one of his Bn Cos, wrote in: "... He always got the best from his men. ... Many were saved in combat by his strict discipline. ... At the nadir of the Bulge Battle he put his career on the line by preventing further destruction of our decimated and exhausted men. We received immediate relief and later went on to win other campaigns. ..." After ret, Carl headed the Language Dept of the AF Academy HS for 16 yrs and immersed himself in Palmer Lake's church and comm services. He was buried with full mil honors at Memorial Gardens in CO Springs, CO beside **Claudia** who died 25 Aug 87. Surviving are sister Thelma Schwandt, niece Mary Dobson, nephew Bill Dobson, cousin COL Leo Schmidt, and grand-nephews and nieces.

Our 70th reunion! Out of 18 living, 6 of us were there—**Garvin, Hasbrouck, Kreuter, McQuarrie, Rehm,** and **Samouce**; 9 others included **Ollie Garvin**, daughter **Kakii & husband, COL George Handley (Ret), Clara Hasbrouck, Anne Holle, Pattie Kreuter**, Mac's daughter-in-law **Rosanne McQuarrie Broughton** and grandson **Claude M III '72**, and **Tom Rehm '52**. Aides MAJ **Joe Dubyel '76** and **CPT Bruce Graham '80** fully earned their keep squiring us around with full VIP service.

Our first gathering was on Wed, 23 May at a picnic in the RR station where we first discovered WP 72 yrs ago as we trudged up the hill with our suitcases and were "ever so gently" prodded along by our "escorts." **Connie Bessell Davidson & Tom** dropped in on us there, bringing to mind their distinguished and



1920: **Pattie Kreuter, Garvin, COL George Handley (Ret), Ollie Garvin, and Kakii Handley**

esteemed fathers, our **Bill Bessell** and **Gar Davidson '27** who, as Academic Dean and Supe, brought the Corps up right in their time.



1920: **Ollie Garvin, Bob & Pattie Kreuter, and Anne Holle**

Thurs morning we visited the beautiful WP Cemetery where 37 classmates and wives rest in peace. We then enjoyed a tour of the Post, ogling innovations since our last reunion. In the afternoon, **Sherm & Clara Hasbrouck** again graciously treated us, as at our 65th, to a leisurely and restful outdoor cocktail and a tour of their beautiful home up in the lush green hills beyond Newburgh. Unfortunately, toward the end as we began a hearty sing-along with **Anne Holle** at the piano, **Ollie Garvin** suffered a very hard fall. We rushed her back to the very busy Emergency Clinic of the WP Hosp, where it was discovered that she had a fractured hip. They rushed her to St Luke's Hosp in Newburgh where she underwent a successful operation the next day.

Fri was the big day. Being the oldest Class we led the Alumni March across the Plain and **Mac McQuarrie**, as oldest grad, laid the wreath at the Thayer Monument. Next came the alumni review of the Corps. Led by Bde Cmdr **Kristin Baker**, it was an inspiring sight, the smartly marching columns emerging from the sallyports seemingly without end. This was followed by the alumni luncheon in Wash Hall. Then, as special guests of LTG & Mrs Palmer, we had a delightful tour of the Supe's home and gardens.



1920: **Rehm and Rosanne McQuarrie Broughton**

The final event was the Class dinner and business meeting on the veranda of the Thayer Hotel overlooking the Hudson and the green hills across the river. Class Pres **George Rehm** briefly summed up the successful 70th reunion and called on **Duke Samouce** for a summary of the status of our 18 living classmates and 13 wives, and on **Anne Holle** for the same on the 30 widows (a very brief summary is at the end of these Class Notes). George then presented gifts to our two aides and to **Anne Holle** for her continuing long faithful service to the Class. Next day, feeling exhilarated by our experience, we returned home.

**Helen Bailey** has moved from Knollwood to an apt with an attendant near son, LTC **George W III (Ret) '57**, in Newark, DE.

**Kay Burns** missed our 70th and first husband **George K Withers' 65th** because of long-planned reunion of all her 5 Withers' sons' families at Pauley's Isl, SC near historic Georgetown, SC, full of Withers families.

**Rosalie Doolittle** has slowed down from very active life for the past 50 (?) yrs with the American Rose Soc and with wklly radio talks and extensive consulting on growing trees, shrubs and flowers to make the desert bloom; her books on these are widely used as gospel in SW US. Yrs ago, she made a trip to Jerusalem and, after extensive study, created a genuine Biblical garden at Albuquerque's St John's Episcopal Church. She still actively maintains this beautiful garden.

**Sarah Ford** recently published a book of her delightful poems. **Anne Farrell Moore** visits son **Frank Farrell, Jr '60** in Atl and daughter **Mary Anne Jackson** in Columbia, SC. **Myra Smith (LS)**, in Health Care Ward of Knollwood, is up and about and celebrated her 90th birthday with a party for her family and all in Health Care. **Eloise Smith (RO)**, usually at all our reunions, was moving during our 70th. **Madeline Travis** is less chipper than before. Twin sons are attentive—MG Dr Tom is now stationed in Heidelberg; and Navy CDR **Tim (Ret), USAFA '60** now manages Petersburg, FL Airport and his daughter is a Navy pilot.

Health status (good, fair, poor) and

domicile (nursing home, ret home, own home) of 18 living classmates, 13 wives and 30 widows:

**Nursing home:** Chesty Haswell, Ruth McQuarrie, Robby Robinson, Dottie Sears, Myra Smith (LS), and Jo Tully.

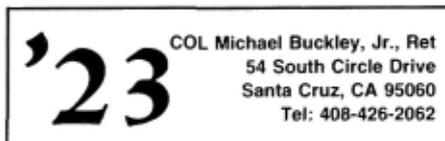
**Ret home:** Kay Burns (good), Janet Claterbos (good), Marshall Downing (fair), Crump Garvin (good to fair), Ollie Garvin (good to fair), Louise George (fair to poor), Sid Hinds (good to fair), Gina Hinds (good to fair), Marian Johnston (EC) (good), Marcia Lystad (fair), Martha Merritt (good to fair), Anne Farrell Moore (good), Isabel Romain (good to fair), Eddie Routheau (good to fair), Jo Routheau (good to fair), Duke Samouce (good), Elton Samouce (fair), Marion Shattuck (good to fair), and Madeline Travis (good to fair).

**Own home or apt:** Helen Bailey (good to fair), Ruth Bartlett (WH) (fair), Bill Coe (good), Ross Cullum (good to fair/blind), Doll Dillon (good to fair), Rosalie Doolittle (good), Russ Eastman (good), Carl Engelhart (good), Margo Engelhart (fair), Sarah Ford (good), Sherm Hasbrouck (good), Clara Hasbrouck (good), Eulamay Haswell (good), Rachel Herick (good), Anne Holle (good), Rosamond Kiefer (good), Pattie Kreuter (good to fair), Bob Kreuter (good to fair), Joe Langevin (blind/fair), Marty Langevin (good to fair), Kay Lemnitzer (fair), Willomae Lichtenwalter (good), Mac MaQuarrie (fair), Les Mabus (good), Annie Moore (WS) (fair), George Rehm (good), Marguerite Rehm (fair), Herb Reuter (good), Anne Marie Rousseau (good), Dick Singer (good), Nena Singer (good), Chuck Smith (CW) (fair), Norma Smith (CW) (good), Eloise Smith (OR) (good to fair), Selby Stratton (good to fair), and Evelyn Trimble (good).

ably attend. That is all the info I have about the ceremony.

The Class rosters I sent to Ham Meyer, Dolly Hisgen, Katherine Vaughn, and Patti Wilson were returned to me. If anyone has any info about them, please drop me a note.

Once again, please send me some info about what you are doing. Also, send me a pic of you and your family.



I have received several ltrs from Rod-eric Vitty '55, pres of Philadelphia WP Soc, stating that Doubleday BB Field may be transferred to the South Gate area. Whatever the reasons for the move, it would practically eliminate cadet support and end a WP tradition of 100 yrs. MacArthur played there in O3. Two of WWII Army group commanders, Devers '09 and Bradley '15, excelled on that field. Navy did not win a baseball game from Army from 08 through 16 when WWI interrupted the series. This outstanding record was due in large part to two superb pitchers, Bob Hyatt '12 and Bob Neyland '16, supported by players like Meyer '09, Lyman '12, Hobbs '15, Prichard '15, Gerhardt '17 and Oliphant '18, among others. This domination must have led to a remark made to me in 21 when a pre-WWI Naval Academy grad said that sailors can't play baseball.

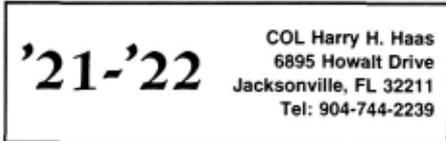
We caught flies in the outfield from Omar Bradley's bat in 21 and faced Bob Neyland during batting practice in 23. When the Giants played there in 22,

Casey Stengl, rousingly cheered by the Brooklyn cadets, hit a ball that struck Cullum Hall on the first hop. Columbia U's Gerhig hit balls there in 23 which appeared to be launched into orbit and would have been home runs in any park, but Smythe '24 ran them down at the tennis courts and converted them into outs. Cragin stopped the Navy in 21 on that field, and Roper duplicated the feat in 23. The 21 victory over Navy, after losses the previous yrs in football, basketball, and baseball, propelled the cadets out on the field in an enthusiastic surge which almost knocked down Supe MacArthur. The stories go on and on. What a shame to end that tradition.

Bill Craigie is now a neighbor of Lyle Rosenberg. Bill & Victoria's new address: 17053 Andrews Circle, Air Force Village West, Riverside, CA 92508. Change in Class roster: Witt Wittkop's address is 620 Toronto St, Victoria BC V8V 1P7 Canada.

Joe Smith prevailed upon Carmen Guevara to bring us current on her family. Santiago, Jr is a medico COL USAR living in Los Gatos, CA. One of his sons, James, grad from Northwestern in Jun and became a CPT USA med corp at Madigan. Another son, Mark, LT CE, is at Devens. Another grandson is LT Robert stationed in Ger. On his 90th birthday, Santiago received a album from the AOG recalling significant events in his mil career. Like many of us, Santiago's eyesight is not too good. George Stewart writes that old football injuries have caught up with him, and he is unable to participate in Class activities at present.

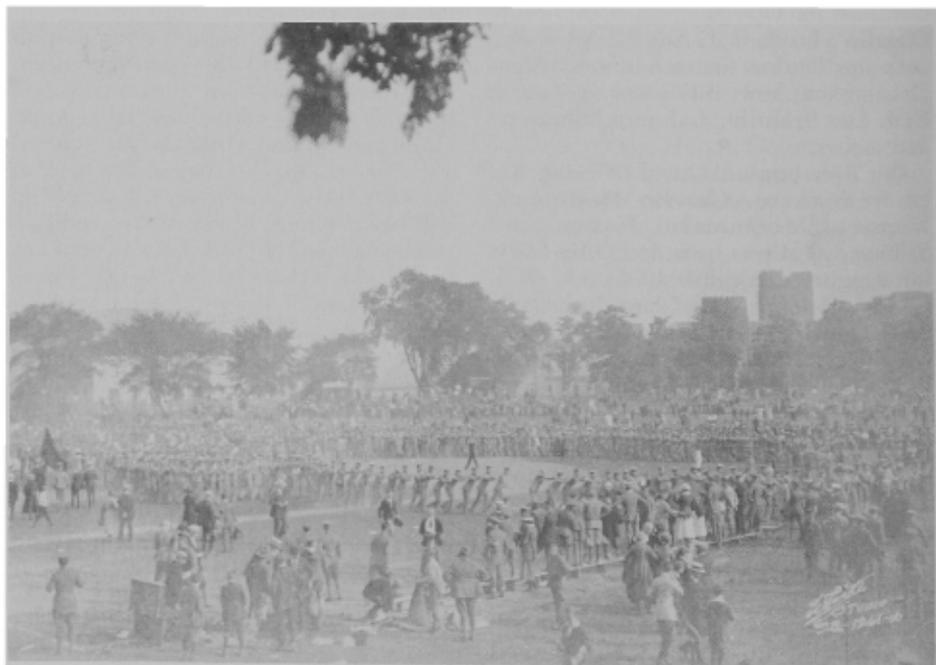
Since he suffered a stroke, Herb Enderton has difficulty writing, so his



On 16 May Bill Lawton celebrated his 90th birthday. On behalf of the Class I extend to Bill our hearty congrats. Bill makes the 7th member to join the "90 CLUB."

In a tel conv with Carol Olmsted, she told me that George is not doing well. You may recall that George suffered a stroke a few yrs ago and since then his condition has not improved. We are thinking about you, George, and hope that your condition will improve.

I am sorry that my physical condition (hardening of the arteries) prevented me from attending the Taylor Hall dedication ceremonies. I received word from Maxine Barrett that she would probably be at WP at the time of the ceremony and would attend it. "PD" Lynch wrote me that Peggy would be visiting friends near the Academy and would also prob-



1923: Celebration on Doubleday Field, May 1921, following Army victory—first win over Navy since 1916. No contests 1917–18.

daughter Alice typed an update for him. Herb has relocated to the Health Center at Casa de las Campanas. (Add to present address: Health Center 103B.) "My room has a view of the fountain in the Center patio," Herb noted, "and with my favorite recliner at hand and the portraits of my children on the walls, I'm feeling reasonably comfortable here. I am still working on the problem of training the staff to make cigar breaks part of my daily routine!"

**Herb** included some news on his family: "The wedding of granddaughter Bronwen Pugh (Ann's daughter) to Mark Bernier was a recent high point. There has also been a lot of publishing activity among my offspring. Herbert Bruce Enderton is co-author of a new textbook on linear algebra. Daughter Alice McLerran's first pic book appeared in a new Russian edition last summer. She has a book for older children appearing this fall, and in spring 91 her new pic book, *Roxaboxen*, will be released. Since this last book is based on childhood memories of my wife **Marian**, it has special family meaning.

"Although limited mobility keeps me pretty much confined to quarters, I follow with interest the travels of my children and grandchildren to all parts of the globe, and welcome their visits here. I only wish I could accompany my son Don & his wife on the vacation trip that will take them to Garmisch, Chiemsee, and other favorite Bavarian spots that our family enjoyed yrs ago!"

In glowing terms, **Wendell Johnson** praises the many desirable features afforded by the Fairfax ret comm. He & **Ruth** are happy to be there and highly pleased with the facilities. **Sarita Edwards** joined the comm in March and is also very satisfied. She has a married daughter in DC, a son in Leesburg, and a grandson away at sch. **Karla Harrison** is expected to move there shortly. The Johnsons spent Mother's Day with the Wendell Jrs in Bethesda. Another son Jerry flies in from Houston frequently. Wendell writes that the **Shafers** are fairly well but using canes. By phone he contacted '23 widows in Knollwood and rep as follows: **Virginia Post** is the most active and has a daughter living nearby; **Dottie Kehm** and **Dottie Torrence** are doing about the same. **Jan White**, **Woppy's** widow, is fine in Maine.

After her return from an extended tour of India, **Marge Rich** reponded to my query with a delightful 2-pg ltr filled with superlatives. As she pointed out, "Asking me about my trip is rather like asking a hypochondriac how he feels." It is difficult to be brief but here goes: **GinSlings** in Singapore for a few days; culture shock in Bombay with its contrast of deluxe hotels and beggars; **Jodhpur** and the fort which elicited Kipling's admiration; a 6-day jeep safari into rural

India "which took some of the bad taste of city poverty away." The Elephant Festival in Jaipur "would cause Ringling Brothers to eat their hearts out." The contrasts of Mogul and Hindu architecture in Delhi, the Taj Mahal at sunset, the beautiful though erotic temples of **Khajuraho**, a boat ride on the Ganges to watch the sunrise, **Kathmandu**, a 2-hr elephant ride in the Royal Chitwan park in Nepal, etc. Two days in Hong Kong concludes **Marge's** adventuresome trip.

With sadness I rep the death of **Roma Breidster**, **Fritz's** widow, who passed away on 27 Nov 89. Writing to **Joe Smith**, **Fritz & Roma's** son John explained that she had broken her hip and, despite the successful operation for hip replacement, "she was not able to withstand the rigors of rehabilitation due to her frail condition, aided and abetted by her emphysema."

**Paul Michelet** died in Harrisonburg, VA, 21 Sep 89. His daughter, **Martha MacDonald** of 754 El Rodeo Road, Santa Barbara, wrote in part: "After his Army service, he was active in Santa Barbara real estate and played polo for the Santa Barbara team sponsored by Max Fleischman.

"Upon returning to the East Coast he purchased a 260-acre property in Louisa County, VA that he developed as a tree farm. His two main interests were (1) the environment, and (2) political and governmental affairs. He was the author of two books which were published on the latter subjects.

"He is survived by two children, **Martha Michelet MacDonald** and **Allen Hanna Michelet** and his former spouse **Mary Hanna George**; eleven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren."

**Ken Sweany** has made a contribution to the WP Fund in **Paul's** memory and **Bill Craigie** has expressed condolences from the Class to the next of kin.

We have heard very little of **Paul** since his 27 resignation. As more info becomes available, it will be included in subsequent Class notes.

**Shan Douberly**, **John Stadter's** daughter, wrote in part to **Ken Sweany**: "Our family truly appreciates your thoughtfulness in remembering my father by a gift to the WP Fund. He loved WP, as all of you did, and his classmates." Ken also rep that his family had a delightful visit of 5 days from their oldest granddaughter and her 6-yr-old son. Unfortunately, **Laura's** health continues to deteriorate.

**Ray Pierce's** ill luck continues. He is confined to the Sequoia Health Ctr since Apr with a broken leg. Nor is **Mary** feeling so good. Ray celebrated his 89th in Apr with 16 present.

**Jack White** took advantage of an exceptionally early spring with extensive planting of flowers and vegetables. Both he & **Alice** are well.

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**Clyde Eddleman** and **Bob Dewey** represented the Class at the spring luncheon of the WP Society of DC, held at Ft Myer, VA on 23 May. They sat at the no 1 table along with other old-timers. The meeting was conducted by the pres of the society, **LTC Willard W Scott**, who will be remembered for his courtesies at WP during our 65th anniv celebration.

The guest speaker for the occasion was **Army Ch of Staff, GEN Carl E Vuono '57**. He outlined the following imperatives for the Army during the next few yrs: (1) The Army must be an Army which can fight. It must have proper equipment, and be willing to accept short term risks to acquire benefits of technological development for the longer term. (2) It must have a proper mix of regular and reserve forces. (3) It must maintain the highest standards of training. (4) It must develop a high standard of leadership and professionalism, stressing that an off's first duty is to look after his men, and that such quality of professionalism was the responsibility of "the Long Gray Line."

**GEN Vuono** stated that budgetary considerations, the elusive "peace dividend," and other considerations would cause a decrease in the Army over the next 5 yrs, but the lessons of the past should not be forgotten in the reconstruction of the Army of the future.

In the question & answer period following the talk, in response to questions about our forces in Ger and S Korea, **GEN Vuono** said that both countries welcomed the retention of our forces on their soil.

**Rupert Graves** was recently visited in Stuart, FL by his granddaughter, **Patrice Suggs**, and her daughter, **Rachel**. They came all the way from Okinawa where **Patrice's** husband, a Marine off, is stationed.

We regret to announce the following:

**Elizabeth P Harper**, widow of **Worth Harper**, died on 27 Mar after a short illness, and she was buried beside him in Beckley, WV.

**Margaret Boren Keeley**, widow of **Harold James (Shorty) Keeley**, passed away on 16 Apr at the Tripler Army Med Ctr in Honolulu, HI.

As reported in the May bulletin, **Armand Joseph Salmon** died on 1 Jan. He had collapsed in church and was rushed to the Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater, FL, where he did not survive surgery for a burst aneurism.

**Frances Reardon** died of a stroke on 16 Dec 89. She was buried beside **Bill** in El Paso, TX.

**Elizabeth Andrews**, widow of **Robert**

C. Andrews, died on 17 Apr. The remains were cremated at her request.

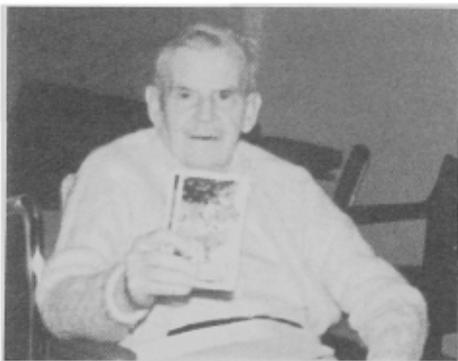
Everett Chalmers Wallace died in his sleep 18 May after a lengthy bout with Alzheimer's disease. At the time of his death he was in the Pacific Regency Care Ctr in Bakersfield, CA, where he had resided since 88. He was buried in the family plot in the Sam Gabriel Cemetery, San Gabriel, CA.

Charlotte P Dahnke, widow of Henry, died in Whittier, CA on 6 Feb. Death was attributed to kidney failure. She was laid to rest in the cemetery in Riverside, CA, next to Henry.

<b>'25</b>	BG George P. Lynch
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Over the past several months, Haydon Grubbs and I have made a concerted effort to locate those classmates who had not been heard from in a long time. Some of them had passed away, unfortunately. Others were found to be in rest homes. We now believe that we have the correct addresses of all 27 of our living classmates.

One of those located in a rest home is John Beatty. Alfred C Young, Jr, DDS, John's nephew, rep that after John's wife died in 85 a gradual mental degeneration set in. Within a year John was settled in the Presbyterian Med Ctr in Oakmont, PA. He is physically pretty sound, but has no sense of time, place or circumstance. Dr Young further relates that a yr or so ago John was able to recall his WP days and told him of the time his father visited WP. According to the story, John wrote home about Christmas during his plebe year saying he was going to resign. His father, half PA Dutch and half English and a born master sergeant type, took the next train for WP. There he marched into Gen MacArthur's office and announced that no Beatty was a quitter, never had been and was not going to quit now. John went back to his studies, and his father went back to Pittsburgh.



1925: John Beatty in his rest home

Another classmate located in a rest home is John Dansby. He is in the

Alpine Terrace Ret Vil and Convalescent Ctr in Kerrville, TX. According to Mrs L Colie, the social/activity dir, John's mind is very good, but his eyesight and physical condition are only fair. She further states that he sits in a wheelchair and has his coffee, attends church services and a few other activities, and enjoys visitors.

In spite of falling and breaking her hip last Oct and then losing her husband, Henrietta Liwski has developed and received her second patent on her microwave oven cookware pedestal. She is now trying to find a plastic company to make and distribute a "Rosebud" holder. Last week at our 65th Class Reunion she was still on crutches, but didn't miss a thing. With her courage, determination and energy, I classify her as our "Iron Lady."

A ltr from Bee Cavelli indicates that she has been busy settling Charles' estate. She expected to spend May and Jun in Denver with her daughter, Nora, and two sisters.



1925: Dovie Borges (daughter) and Frank Steer at Founders Day dinner in HI, 14 Apr

Frank Steer was the oldest grad at the Founders Day dinner at Schofield Barracks, HI on 14 Apr. This was his talk:

"Last yr, I told you about general offs whom I had known before they became generals. This yr, I'm going to tell you about LTG Delos C Emmons, Army Air Service. Soon after the Pearl Harbor attack, 7 Dec 41, Gen Emmons relieved Gen Short and assumed command of the Hawaiian Department and the Territory of HI under martial law.

"When the Japanese forces invaded the Philippine Isls, they immediately confiscated all the paper money. Gen Emmons didn't want that to happen in HI. Consequently, he ordered all civ and mil personnel to exchange their paper money at the various banks for script, which was paper money over printed on each side with the word 'HAWAII' in large letters. All of the old paper money was burned in the Nuuanu Crematory. I had to provide the security for the old paper money during its transfer from the banks to the crematory and until it was reduced to ashes.

"Now we are ready for the remainder

of the story. I obtained the first bundle of one dollar bills, numbered from 1 to 50 inclusive, and put them in front of Gen Emmons at his desk and asked him to sign each bill. After nine bills were signed, he stopped and said, 'What am I doing?' I replied, 'Signing souvenir dollar bills.' He said, 'to hell with that,' and grabbed bill no. 1. I grabbed the rest of the pile of bills—only 8 bore the signature of Delos C. Emmons. I kept one signed bill and gave the other seven bills to other members of the staff.

"A few yrs later, Louis Armstrong and his band came to Honolulu for one week at the Brown Derby. My wife wanted me to take her to hear Satchmo. But there was a small problem. I wasn't sure the mgr would let me in, because during martial law, I had him locked up for three yrs for bootlegging. He also paid a fine of \$5,000. Nevertheless, we decided to try to get in. There was no trouble, the mgr not only let us enter, but also gave us the best table in the room. And the first drink was on the house.

"At the table next to ours was Henry Armstrong, the fighter who held 3 world boxing titles at the same time. I obtained both Louis and Henry Armstrongs' signatures on the same bill with Gen Emmons' signature.

"A few yrs later, one of the civ internees sued Gen Emmons for one million dollars because of his unconstitutional internment. The trial dragged out for several days without a verdict. About that time, I attended a cocktail party and noticed that internee was among the guests (I knew him well). I approached him and said, 'Hans, why are you suing Gen Emmons? Even if you won, you could never get paid, because he is not a wealthy man.' Hans replied, 'It is the principle of the thing. If I had a dollar bill signed by Gen Emmons, I would drop the case.'

"I reached in my wallet, pulled out my souvenir dollar bill with the signatures of Gen Emmons, Louis Armstrong and Henry Armstrong and gave it to him.

"The next morning Hans dropped the case and that's how one dollar settled a million dollar lawsuit."

Our 65th Class Reunion was super, as you who were there know. To those who missed it, you really missed something.

<b>'26</b>	COL B. E. Thurston
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Hal Doud considers himself in good shape even though he has passed his 89th birthday and is leaning on his 90th yr, soon to become a nonagenarian. Frequent walks which he modestly admits are becoming shorter and slow-

er, plus gymside workouts, are his recipe for continued vim and vigor. **Marie** continues quite well other than an attack of shingles which is under control.

Now that **Hal Forde** has returned from a trip to Oaxaca, Mexico, one inspired by **Marje Brady** and completed over the Palm-Sun and Easter holidays, he is eager to be off again, this time in Jun to visit his sister in WY. Can't keep a good man down, can you?

With profound sorrow the Class is informed of **Marje Roosma's** death on 18 Apr. She was buried at WP beside her beloved husband, **John**. The Class joins in condolences to the Roosma family. Marje was a loved and respected person, a most active mother and grandmother who brought into this world a host of fine, respected persons. We are all fortunate in having known her.

The wintering visit to FL which **Ellie & Liz Plummer** had planned disappeared when the former came down with a bit of skin cancer and was hospitalized. Fortunately, the smart MD's had the correct medications for Ellie's trouble, and she recovered fully. As a sort of consolation, the couple took a short trip to Bermuda instead. Now that warm weather has reached ME, Liz is out on the golf course belting away at that elusive white ball.

**Kathleen Osborne** writes that there is little change in **Ralph's** condition. He was signally honored by the present US Cmdr, Berlin, who sent on a bit of the Berlin wall in memory of Ralph's tour in that post.

After a long, painful series of illnesses, **Norm Matthias** died on 29 May and will be buried at WP when **Charlotte** is able to make the necessary arrangements. In an arresting way this long, long succession of sicknesses which Norm suffered through carried a shining tribute to his staunch ability to bear up, and to the love and devotion with which Charlotte supported him. The Class joins in offering consolation to Norm's kin.

By now all of '26, including Class widows, have Vald Heiberg's first Reunion Bulletin and know about that productive Class luncheon of 25 May which brought on the decision to look into the feasibility of putting on a 65th Reunion. It's gratifying to know that the Class isn't totally bedridden in body or attitude, that some are eager for such a celebration. Let's make that possibility into a reality!

Taking advantage of the Army Distaff Foundation's decision to go co-ed by admitting males to its ret home, Knollwood, at 6200 Oregon Ave NW, Wash, DC 20015, **Freddie Munson** has moved into Rm 202 there. He claims he grew up at Ft Leavenworth with a good number of the ladies living in Knollwood (among them **Eleanor Walker**, widow of our

**Bill**). Freddie claims he is happy with this change in his life style. His phone no if you want to chat with him is (202) 541-0202. Way to go, Freddie.

Here are the Class awards in order of their presentation during the 1990 Awards Convocation on 30 May at WP, courtesy of Vald Heiberg, who saw the show. The Class of '26 award for the highest composite standing in Applied Sci and Engring was handed to Cadet Edward P Hoyt by Vald's son, ERH III. The Rodney Smith Memorial Award (in honor of **Rod Smith's** son killed in Vietnam) was presented to Cadet David P Shelstad for attaining the highest rating in Civ Engring by the younger Rodney Smith's widow. The Russell P Reeder Award in honor of Red Reeder was presented by Russell P Reeder III to Cadets Daniel G Donelin and Benjamin J Smith for being the outstanding players on the Army baseball team.

By a phone call, **Oka Wade**, our oldest living classmate, rep he is doing well, but **Jessie** suffers from a flare up of back troubles. So he is nearly immobilized because she does the driving. Otherwise the Wade family is making out.

Visiting her old home almost daily, **Beth McNaughton** keeps on painting. She has frequent visits from her granddaughter, who only recently presented Beth with a great-granddaughter. Her son, a ret COL, AF, surprised her with a visit of late.

A note from **Carleen Sims** mentions considerable in the way of criss-crossing the continent: trips thrice to CA, OR, OK, to NC. Now she's involved in the much-needed repair of her house, all in addition to other activities which prevent any idleness on her part.

Another Class member who has the Ulysses syndrome in about the same degree as Hal Forde, **Marje Brady**, plans a summer barge trip on the canals of Central France, a leisurely and attractive way to see and to savor the France which the casual tourist seldom glimpses. Meanwhile, Marje maintains her work with the local Womens Club to which she has belonged for over 30 yrs. Her dog keeps Marje in shape by dragging her for a long walk every morn.

**Gen & Spud Murphy** look forward with joy to a visit from a Los Alamos (NM)-based grandson and family together with a baby great-grandson. Spud admits that he & Gen are slowing their life pace but are still making out. Aren't we all?

These "notes" close by urging '26 (and that includes the widows, of course) to go all out in the fashion of our cadet football rallies to support the Class through attending the 91 Reunion, our 65th and no doubt last, by letting Vald know that we so intend and so support him and his crew, who will handle the myriad details.

'27	BG Paul D. Berrigan
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The Class is taking note of the fact that 92, our 65th reunion yr, is not too far away. **Mac Miller** has been in touch with LTC Elliott G Fishburne, asst dir of Alumni Affairs, who reports that the Class project of "The Memory Book Corner" in Cullum Hall is progressing very well, and he is sure that we will be pleased with the results as "it is very elegant." Work on the renovation of the Hotel Thayer is due to start this summer and our 92 needs will be met there.

**Art Roth** had a postcard from **Marty Morin** in Paris, where he is on one of his periodic trips to Europe; this trip includes Corsica. Marty seems to visit the "Old Country" on a regular schedule. Last fall it was an AOG tour through Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Art left a wk or so ago to join son Arthur '65 in Europe on an extension of a business trip his son was making. They are renting a car in Munich and heading for Oberammergau, where the Roth family spent a happy 3-yr asgmt with the European Cmd Intelligence Sch and made interesting trips through the surrounding Alpine country. It is nearly 40 yrs since they left the area. They are looking forward to seeing the 90 Passion Play which started in May.

We received a nice "thank you" from Bob Wohlforth for '27's support of the "Friends of the WP Library." BG Ray Bell Jr is a member of the Library Board and runs the Friends' book auctions for staff and cadets with great success. Notes also came from **Jack West** and **Mac Miller** about the success of the Founders Day celebration in the Cincinnati area. The highlight of the event was the singing of the "Monkeys Have no Tails in Zamboanga." Only 4 of the 71 who were present knew the words. The other 68 learned them! My Philippine housekeeper knows them well.

**Mac Miller** also reported a luncheon given for **Ralph Zwicker** by his daughter & son-in-law, Jean & John Durant, at the Belvoir Woods Health Care Ctr. Ralph, as well as **Lucille & Jerry Lillard**, live there now. Present from '27 were the Lillards, **Jean & Mac Miller**, **Mary Ewing**, **Bert Pence**, and **Peggy Verbeck** and her son Charles.

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This is my first column since I agreed to take over from **W Dixon Smith** the job of Class scribe. He resigned due to arthritis in his hands, after so many yrs

reporting our news and of helping at Class reunions. Our gratitude goes out to Dick.

**Buck Wiley** wrote from FL that his **Catherine** had double knee opers on 6 Mar. Their daughter, **Ann**, came down from Ft Walton Bch to help the first 3 wks. He says **Catherine** now gets along fairly well on a cane and takes some aquatic therapy classes. They saw **Mabel & Merce Walker**, who live at the Fairfax ret ctr, Ft Belvoir, while the **Walters** were in Tampa visiting **Karla (King) Harrison**.

Also a note from **Hal Halff** in Apr after his return from HI, where he & **Winnie** spent the winter mos. They were back in Austin when he sent this pic.



1928: Hal Halff and Tom Wells on the Kaluakoi golf course on Molokai, HI

Sorry to hear that **Ralph Butchers** died on 8 May; interment was at Ft Sam Houston. The **Halffs** came from Austin for the services on 10 May. **Ned & Kitty Sirmyer** attended also, though **Ned** was recovering from an auto accident. Condolences of the Class to **Ralph's** widow, **Ruth**, and their family.

Other news from San Ant: **Bess Browning** has been visiting her daughter. **Willda Kirby** says **Harry's** not doing well in nursing home adjunct to USAA Tower. **George Mundy** is still busy at golf and entertaining daughter and granddaughters. **Skippy & Steve Harbold** had seen their son, **Butch**, and his daughter, **Celia**, while they were there for an AF med exam.

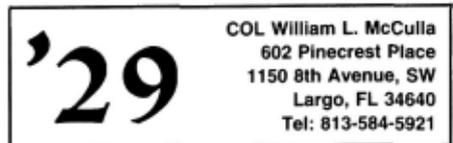
**Tom Wells** was on a trip to see his brother in Laguna, CA, when he spotted an obituary in the paper about **Forrest G Allan**, aged 83, resident of Orange, who passed away 12 May. He is survived by **Helen**, daughter **Nancy Egbert**, and 3 grandchildren, plus 9 great-grandchildren. **Forrest** was buried in the WP Mil Cemetery. Sympathy goes to his widow and relatives.

**Tom** also mentioned that **Jean Barnes**, formerly of HI, has now moved into the Fairfax at Ft Belvoir. She joins the list of our 29 residents living in the DC area.

**Fred Dau's** widow, **Helen**, who lives here in Kingsmill, says her granddaughter, **Andra Harbold**, went out to the USAFA to present the "Ideals Award" in

honor of her mother's father, **MG John K Hester**.

I'm able to play 18 holes of golf two or 3 times per wk. **Julia**, however, is recuperating from her total hip replacement oper in Jan. 'Twas a big help having daughter **Patricia** & her husband **Ed Richards '56** near us in Kingsmill on the James.

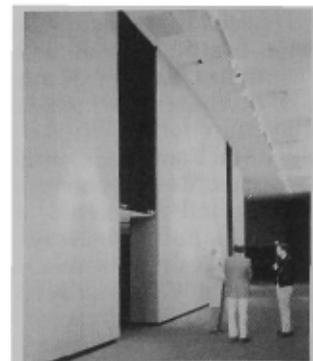


It's a pleasure to begin these Class Notes on a cheerful, happy and positive note: **Pat & Betty O'Hara** started on a trip to Wales but insisted they couldn't take off unless I advised all '29'ers how happy they are that their daughter, who has attended our last two reunions, will make them grandparents. It also provides an excellent excuse for a CA trip in the fall. Opened the mail a wk ago and found **Dutch Kraus** had sent in Class rosters from 74, 77 and attendees for the 50th as of 1 Dec 78. These were followed by 4 "Official Registers, Officers and Cadets" for 1925-28 from **Tommy DuBose**, so if anyone wants info on where he stood, it's now available. **Alberta Quinn** wrote that **Caroline Merrill** was visiting her daughters, in turn, so hope they will forward her mail instead of letting the post off return it. Most of the work on the enhancement of the 1929 Gallery, except for the electrical lighting, has been completed so the **Rick Hunter Exhibit, "A Glimpse of WP,"** made the most of the new mounting facilities. The attendance was large and



1929: Work in progress to enhance the '29 corridor

enthusiastic. They are now dismantling some 170 prints, both in color and black & white, many of which will end up in the homes of parents of this yrs' grads. The display cases were also in use. Probably the big reason for the opening sentence is that we have just received word so we can tell you that our oldest grandson, **Bill III**, who did very well on "JEOPARDY," is now en route, after some training in DC area, to become "Vice-Consul" at the American Embas-



1929: Viewing progress in '29 corridor: Paul Thompson '29, Fishburne '62, and Bill Yost, Director

sy, Port Morseby, Padua, New Guinea. Undoubtedly, some of you who were there or in the SW or S Pacific in the 40s think we and they are "nuts," but we are very pleased with the asgmt and what he and his family are doing. We fitted in a trip before our ASSEMBLY "deadline" to see them before they leave in Jul so we could tell them so. Still in a bragging mood—we are proud to be able to congratulate **Scott Riggs**, the 1st in our family on receiving his PhD.

We are emulating **Billy & Helen Greear** having our 60th anniv celebration at Pinecrest. Hopefully, there will be a pic of us under the arch of sabers held by 9 classmates; and another behind the wedding cake, similar to the one at the 50th reception which our kids put on for us at McNair. My planning, etc, for this one shows how much I miss what they did. They are bailing me out on this one too, which I deeply appreciate.



1929: "Arch of sabers" at the McCulla wedding 60 yrs ago: Thompson, PS, Peake, Armstrong, Briggs, Mace, Dot & Bill (center), Martha & Seward, Gen Kilburne, Anderson, Bradbury, Heidland, Cary '21, and Elias

**Paul & Josette's** trip back to France complicated getting the ballots in the mail, but he and **Slim** got them out. I should be able to tabulate the results after the reception and get the results out before you read this. If possible, some recent address changes will be included. We hope the return addresses on the ballots provide some convincing info that we can compare with AOG offs so the data in the 90 REGISTER, ASSEM-

BLY, and ours are all the same and show, as of 1 Jun, that we have 63 living classmates. We lost **Vanderblue** last fall, and last May **Vickery** died in Baltimore, and **Inez Moore** in TX. He was buried in his "Army Dress Blues" in the Linthicum Family Cemetery. Class memorials have been sent as requested by the survivors. Several very sincere notes of appreciation have been received thanking the Class appropriately. Particularly, the ones from COL & Mrs WT Kirkpatrick, **Marilu Hammack's** two sons & their wives, **Jack Hornor's** widow and daughter, and **Luster Vickrey Jr.** **Alberta Quinn** thought she would send in such a contribution ea Apr in **Dan's** memory.

I appreciated the niece of **John K Bryan's** widow, **Isabel Carswell Shinn**, advising us of her aunt's death last Nov. A friend of John had also done so earlier, so he was advised of the memorial. Soon I will write **Annabelle C Audet** to thank her and tell her in which *ASSEMBLY* the info was included, for she, while reading through *ASSEMBLY*, remembered she should tell us.

On their short visit **Paul Thompson** wanted to know if there is any classmate who has waited longer than 83 yrs for his first grandchild. I didn't know of any, but not so long ago while we still had the Inn, one of the 50-yr Reunion attendees invited his classmates to the Cadet Chapel for the christening of *his infant son*.

At one time, I had hoped to continue info on ret ctrs, but doesn't seem like such a good idea now; I believe calling them "homes" has been a big handicap as so many individuals immediately picture a "nursing home" they knew about and didn't like and say, "we aren't ready yet." Most people, soon after they move in, ask themselves, "Why did we wait so long?" From what I have gathered, both the Fairfax and Pinecrest have continued to improve, but the most well satisfied '29'ers are living in the Army Ret Ctr in San Ant. There are lots of "ret ctrs" being built for a specialized mkt. I hope they don't have some of the difficulties of many "condos" that never reached satisfactory occupancy. Remember all the help and support Army Wives Clubs furnished the "Distaff Hall" and corresponding help from AF sources to AF Vil I and II.

**Emma Rasmussen** was in the Clearwater area for a few days, but I missed her, except on the phone, and learned that the Army Distaff Hall had really changed to Knollwood and there are men there now including one of a couple. **Della's** fracture is still bothering her which makes it hard to get around. She can't follow **Paul Steinbeck's** example and get out on his 12-speed bike and knock off several miles 5 days a wk. Neither can **Lois Stephenson**. Had been trying unsuccessfully to get a late rep on

her recovery and **Jim's** progress on his new avocation (?) of calligraphy, but an answer just arrived with the ballot. "She's still on a walker but getting her strength back. Her oper was mid-Mar, a new stainless steel ball to her left hip. Unfortunately she had a fall on that same hip causing a vast hemorrhage (doctors call it a hematoma); the same wound had to again be opened for the reduction of the hematoma, and there was some infection, too, which added to her set-back. She must avoid stairs, but otherwise gets along fairly well." **Blair & Dottie Garland '27** spent the night at Pinecrest on their annual trek to their home in Red Bank, NJ, where they enjoy the Army football season. **Midge Ward** had a very nice dinner in the Waterford room so that the former neighbors could reminisce, but it was hard to get a word in edgewise with **Buck & Kitty Wiley '28; Dot, Midge & me** from '29, and **Frank & Mary Lou Britton '32** all looking for openings. The **O'Haras** are back from their trip to Wales and enjoyed it so much with only one damp day (temps in the 60s and 70s), so they are planning a repeat next yr. Even found an apt so **Betty** could have a dinner party for 9. Somewhere along the line, **Pat** was able to make up a Rotary meeting.

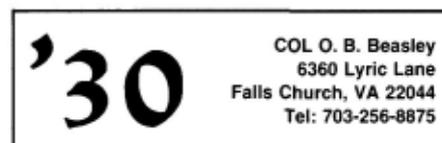
Shortly after **Gracie & Johnny** attended the Founders Day dinner at the Off Club at the Presidio and before the opening of the baseball season, **Theimer** sent in the following rep. **Ducky Hail** is in good shape—hale and hearty. **Lois Carey** is doing well and back in her apt. **Johnny Theimer** has a certificate for blindness and gets the exemption on his income tax. My rep of the Oct 89 quake was much too sanguine; now, 6 mos later, much of the Marina area is wakened daily by jackhammers tearing up the pavement to get at gas or electric lines, or to repair the hodgepodge surface. Sidewalks, especially corners and blacktop patches, are torn up and replaced. There have been a dozen or more bursted water mains attributed to *the quake*. "And there have been literally hundreds of quakes on the myriad of fault lines underlying the peninsula—some in the 5-plus area, big enough to occasionally stop clocks or knock dishes or groceries off shelves, and all enough to make people nervous."

In one of my discussions with the Exec VP Designate of the AOG, he stumped me by asking when was the last time I had made an entry in my "Cullum file" as he said we were all supposed to do. When I started checking it, and spot checking dates others contributed, most of the '29'ers were pretty much absent. **Jack Hornor** was one of the few who had and that covered a major promotion back in '6? These files are intended to be of help to someone preparing an obituary. An example of what I think would be a

fine entry would be an extract of the American Legion Memorial Day Address **Pat O'Hara** made at the New Port Richey Ceremony at noon 30 May. . . "I welcome the chance to join in prayer for our departed companions. I have two brothers among these: MAJ Frank M Tuttle, shot down in France in the preparation for the invasion of No Africa and William Soar, who died at the site of the Bridge over the River Kwai as a prisoner of the Japanese. So, Memorial Day is a very personal thing to me."

At best my typing is lousy, but it is even worse on a borrowed, new fangled automatic one, so this will have to stop or I won't meet the deadline now that *ASSEMBLY* is going to 6 issues a yr. I can use your contributions at any time and need them more than ever now. Do have a start on the next one, for **Marion McDonald Sheppard** has written about some very interesting experiences on their trip to New Zealand and HI that are quite unique and unusual.

Surprise—**Jean Riggs** is joining us for our 60th—just phoned us. **Billy Greear** had the honor of playing in a golf tournament in the Club at Sonterra, which was recently purchased by Japanese buyers. The tournament was for the benefit of former well-known star baseball players and for Kiwanis Club donations. (This clipping from the Army Ret Ctr via **Red Cooper**). Notes from **Larry Bork** will be in the next issue.



Our memorable 60th Reunion has come and gone, but it will not, not be forgotten. One of the most welcome and surprising by-products of this reunion reached us before it ever started, in the form of a ltr from COL Eugene J (Rosie) O'Grady USA (Ret) who wrote as follows from Waverly, PA on 24 March:

"Dear Colonel Beasley:

I would greatly appreciate your passing the following message to your distinguished classmates upon the celebration of their 60th Class Reunion:

Gentlemen:

I wish to extend my congratulations to each of you upon the occasion of the 60th Reunion of the Class of '30. . . and I also wish to warmly acknowledge a few of your number, now deceased, who enriched my life.

Thirty-five years ago, as a 1LT and most junior officer of the VII Corps Artillery Staff (Stuttgart, Ger) it was my privilege to serve under two fine CGs—**Robert H Booth** and his successor, **Barksdale Hamlett**. They were aided and abetted by a third member of your Class, **Alexander (Sandy) Stone**, who faithfully served both of them as Assist-

ant Corps Artillery Commander. The three of them (each in different ways) combined to have a profound effect upon my perception of Duty, Honor, and Country. Greatly because of them I integrated into the Regular Army and went on to enjoy a very full and rewarding career.

LTs are more apt to remember generals and colonels than the other way around. I have never forgotten them, their decency and kindness, and the great Class they came from, USMA '30.

My wife joins me in wishing you and the lovely Class ladies health and happiness on this great occasion. Thank you for the fine examples you set for so many of us. (We vividly remember the stunning **Connie Booth** and the grace and warmth she brought to the Army scene . . . our young wives learned much from her.)

With respect and affection,  
Eugene J. O'Grady  
Colonel US Army, (Ret)

PS My son Gary joined the Long Gray Line with the Class of '87."

I can not recall ever having read a better written ltr, or one more heart-warming. Our most grateful thanks to "Rosie" O'Grady, and best wishes to his son Gary of USMA '87. Copies of this ltr have been sent to the persons named therein, or to their widows. As mentioned elsewhere in this *ASSEMBLY*, we had 27 classmates attend as follows: **Baker, Beasley, Brett, Dudley, Ferguson, Guthrie, Howze, Janairo, King, Klinke, Koscielniak, M Lewis, Mifflin, Mitchell, Murrell, D Neal, O'Meara, Porter, Royal, Sisson, Stoughton, Theide, Timothy, Weber, Whipple, Wooten, and WHS Wright**. Twenty lucky ones in this group were accompanied by their wives. Everyone was delighted to have seven Class widows with us: **Connie Booth, Charlotte Brisach, Libby Curtis, Pat Dodge, Francis Kromer, Isabelle Norstad, and Clarita Wright**. These ladies added immeasurably to the success and enjoyment of the Reunion.

The schedule followed, in large measure, that of 85. We started with a Class dinner at the Thayer on Wednesday. Thursday started with a briefing by the Post Engineer on the building program for our WP for the next 20 yrs. We then moved from the Admin Bldg to the Old Cadet Chapel. There we presented and dedicated a bronze memorial plaque to our classmates killed by enemy action in WWII and in Korea. The ceremony concluded with prayers. We then moved by bus to the old South Dock, where we were given box lunches and boarded an Army harbor boat. The weather that day, and indeed every day of the Reunion, was superb. Consequently we found the boat ride up to Newburgh and return delightful. Bannerman's Isl was at its

best, as well as Constitution Isl and the panorama of the Point as seen from the river. At 7:00 pm that evening the Supe hosted the Alumni Dinner Dance in Washington Hall, which was well attended and very enjoyable.



1930: Boarding harbor boat for ride to Newburgh



1930: Marguerite Stoughton, Andy & Ellen O'Meara, and Margaret Neil on boat ride



1930: Pat Ferguson, Shirley Baker, "Fergie" Ferguson, and Site Mitchell on boat ride

On Friday at 10:00 am we assembled in front of the old Library, and marched (in fairly good order) to the Thayer Monument on the opposite corner of the Plain. The Alumni Exercise there consisted of prayers, laying the wreath by the Supe and the First Captain, and finally songs by the Cadet Choir. Thereafter the Corps put on the Alumni Parade, followed by the usual picture taking formation. The tactical org of the Corps today would amaze you. We then went to lunch in Washington Hall, which was followed by the annual business mtg of the AOG. There was an organ recital that

afternoon at the Cadet Chapel. Later we enjoyed another happy hour at Ferguson's hospitality suite, and at 6:00 pm the Class Dinner Dance at the Thayer. The food was good, the music good, and the gang DANCED just as long as the music lasted. "Tony" Janairo made videotapes of the goings on and showed them to us that same evening. (Tapes are \$15 ea; order pronto from **Charlotte Brisach**.) Saturday was check out and departure.

We were particularly happy to have **Francis Kromer** and **Fred Klinke** join us at the last minute, so to speak, but regretted the loss of **Mark Bradley, Bill & Sally Carter, Johnnie Greco, Ham Hampton, Jim & Natalie Lunn, and Frank & Ellie Waldrop**, all of whom had firm plans to come, but were prevented from doing so for a variety of reasons.

**Bill & Sally Carter** both had relatively minor med problems, but are both better now, I'm happy to say. **Jim Lunn's Natalie** has some cardiac problems, but as of 7 Jun Jim told me she is now somewhat better. Hang in there, Natalie! **Frank Waldrop** suffered a fall, with a resulting concussion with complications. However, as of 1 Jun when Pete saw him at a social gathering, Frank seemed all A-OK again. We wish him & **Ellie** better days ahead. I have had no recent info on **John Greco** or **Ham Hampton**. We sincerely hope they are both doing well now.

**Mark Bradley**, sad to say, lost his devoted wife **Alice** to emphysema on 28 May after a long, long illness in CA. Mark and his daughter took her to WP where she was buried on 4 Jun. We all send our most sincere condolences to Mark and his family.

Shortly after **Alice** slipped away, "Fuddie" **Wing** lost his wife **Neva** in Bellvue, WA. He and several members of the family brought her back to Arlington where graveside services were held on 8 Jun. Those of us who were able to attend the service were **Charlotte Brisach, Bill Carter, Herb & Site Mitchell, Andy & Ellen O'Meara, Bob Porter, Ster Wright, and Ben Beasley**. In all about 40 people attended this beautiful service. This lovely lady will surely be missed. **Fritz Urhane** wrote in 1 Jun to say he had "JUST 'ESCAPED' FROM HOSP," after an oper to correct an internal hernia, and another oper to correct bursitis in his right shoulder. Although still quite weak, he is feeling slightly better every day, and has every hope of returning to normal. We sure hope you can continue to cope with this double assault, Fritz. He also sent in a "missing" widow's address: **Helen Heath, 13240 N Totum Blvd, Apt 325, Phoenix, AZ 85032**. Our many thanks to you, Fritz, and a hearty GET WELL SOON!!

Our long suffering heart patient **Bill Harris** was discharged from Bethesda Naval Hosp for the third or fourth time

on 1 Jun. He is now in Carroll Manor, 4822 La Salle Rd, Room 216, Hyattsville, MD 20782. He has no phone in his room. When **Mary & I** saw him on 4 Jun he seemed to be in good spirits, was very responsive, and said that he was well fed. He is, however, very, very weak, and was very disappointed to learn that the reunion was all over and that he had missed it. He needs visitors.

Back to the reunion. The several members of the Committee have received notes from grateful classmates. They are all deeply appreciated. Also, **Charlotte Brisach** has pointed out that the Class aides who helped us at the 85 Reunion voluntarily joined us for the finale, our Class dinner dance. They were COL Michael Gilmartin USMA '60 and COL "Tony" **Janairo, Max & Amelia's** second son to grad from WP. Tony made some videotapes of the reunion. If you are interested in copies, please get in touch with Charlotte Brisach without delay.

We were particularly happy to see **Johnny Murrell**, his **Charlene** and their handsome son at the reunion. Johnny has a severe back problem, but with the characteristic grit he has demonstrated since our plebe year, he arrived on time and attended almost every function. He showed us how to do it!!



1930: Win Sisson, who furnished the smoked salmon

There will be more on the reunion in the next ASSEMBLY, and hopefully more pics. In the meantime, if any of you wish to drop a line of thanks to COL Eugene J O'Grady, USA (Ret), his address is 151 Miller Road, Clark's Summit, PA 18411.

Have a good summer!!

'31

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Shortly before our 60th reunion, we will publish and distribute an updated Class directory. My "master" listing of your latest addresses and tel nos upon which this directory is to be based is not, however, as perfect as it should be, since over the yrs we have lost track of many widows and, here and there, reports of

moves even of classmates have not been sent in. Your help is really needed to check out widows and those classmates whose present location may be known to you but who have not, you suspect or know, advised me of their changed situation. Let me know soon about the results of your inquiries. This will be abundantly appreciated. An appended note of your current activities and situation is always solicited. The Class is interested.

All who can, we hope will answer "Present" at the 60th, not "... or accounted for." Duke Samouce '20, who, with his wife, Elton, lives in the same ret facility as do **Betty & I**, answered "Present" at his 70th this May, and he wasn't the oldest living grad there.



1931: Jo Cathryn Eaton, McBride, Smart, Wilma Davis, and Eaton

26 Apr witnessed another gala day at **Klemm Boyd's** Gibson Isl home and club, when the following 27 characters and ladies listed at random (not alphabetically) joined him and his daughter, Barbara Beatty: **Jake Smart, PO & Ann Ward, Curly & Marion Wilson, George & Tommie Speidel, Marian Wertz, Clyde & Georgia McBride, Betty Hall, Marion Hockenberry, Andy & Dee Adams, Lucy Troxel, Bob & Jo Kathryn Eaton, Johnny & Wilma Davis, Warren & Margot Hoover, Betty Frederick, Betty Howard, Don & Virginia Little**, and visiting firemen, **Moppy Perry** and **Art Hercz**. **Dick & Ruth Lawson**, from Williamsburg, normally join Boyd's frolicsome gang but couldn't this time because of Ruth's recent cornea replacement. **Dick & Pat Harrison**, from Lynchburg, likewise had to forego joining the merry gp because of Pat's continued painful shingles about her eye. And **Betty & I** couldn't make it because of Betty's post-op situation following her right hip replacement and impending spinal laminectomy to relieve pains in both her legs. **Maggi Moore** said, "My time is taken up caring for my damnable asthma and my poor dear **Roger**. We never leave home anymore. Stop by and see us anytime. Bring bathing suits after Memorial Day... with no fear... for we are secluded enough to bare bathe at noon." In her usual brightest of wit, she quips,

"We are sending [you our] greetings  
Tho they may be our last  
We're very close to comatose  
We could be leaving fast.  
Now don't get out your hankies  
Or go crying in your beer  
We're sending love and happiness  
'Til eternity this yr."

On 28 Apr, **Warren Hoover** and visiting **Moppy Perry** boarded **Clyde McBride's** sailboat for an excursion about Chesapeake Bay. A good time was had by all, except when they ran aground with the motor not responding to an urge to start, and they had to depend upon sail. Last May, **Harry & Norma Cooper** flew east to check in with their sons, **Jack Scholz '56** in Baltimore, and **Michael, USNA '59**.



1931: Perry, Hoover, and Hercz

**Deak Roller**, in a long ltr, describes the happy environment he has found after 40 yrs of single, much-traveled living, by his marriage a couple of yrs ago to **Jayne**. **Deak** passed on to me the sad news that **Jim Pumpelly** had suffered a stroke and was partially paralyzed. He can't write since he has no use of his right arm and uses a wheelchair most of the time to move about. **Pump** moved to Dallas from Spain into a nursing home, which his two sons who live in Dallas arranged. His address is 5515 Glenn Pk Dr, Rm 157, Dallas, TX 75231, tel (214) 361-8923; he can talk perfectly well. **Deak** also rep that **Loren Ayers** is being treated for skin cancer on his lower legs, that **Howard Dudley** was "mad at him" since he hadn't visited him in several yrs, and that roommate, **Lester Kunish**, has a mild touch of Parkinson's disease.

"Full ret and substantial isolation from classmates" has become quite routine, says **Bill Train**. At the WP dinner at the Presidio, for example, only **Jack Malloy** and **Bill** represented '31. **Jack**, who had a cold, was accompanied by his daughter **Alice**, and **Charlotte** was with **Bill**. At the dinner, they ran into **Peter W Lash '56**, son of **Percy & Margaret Lash**. In May, the Trains participated for 3 days in the Pacific Sr Golf Tournament in Reno. This summer, they are due in CO Springs where **Charlotte** is to compete in the annual Mil Dependents Tournament at the AF Academy. AF

wives initiated this event in the 60's at Andrews AFB. Charlotte honchoed it at Ft Meade in 66 when the Army sponsored it for the first time. Then, a Navy wife and friend of the Trains ran it the next yr in Jacksonville. Currently, the DOD is in the act of designating a different service ea yr to run it. Bill attended the reunion of a unit with which he has had long and wide experience, the 4th Inf Div. He enjoyed a good start in the WP prep school of the 22nd Inf at Ft McPherson, GA as a PVT, a good start, of course, because my dad was the XO of the regt. Later, serving as a 2d LT, 12th Inf at Ft Wash, MD. Bill went on eventually to become the CG of the div at Ft Lewis.



1931: Wilson, Margot Hoover, Hercz, Marion Wilson, Perry, Betty Howard, Hoover and Marian Wertz

**Bill Bell**, like most of us, happily finds great improvement in the acuity of vision from cataract operations. He gets in very successful rounds of golf a couple of days a wk, while **Claire** continues much involved in all local politics after completing her tours as mayor and vice mayor. Currently she's involved in planning and zoning. **Clyde & Georgia McBride** spent the last two wks of Jul on the coast visiting their daughter Heather and family. Clyde indicated before we went to press that he hoped to see **Ray Pratt** and **Ham Peyton** in Carmel. **Fielder Greer** rep himself in reasonably good condition, but **Gertrude** has been suffering for 8 yrs with hydrocephalus.

**ASSEMBLY** has now accelerated its publication to every two mos. The next issue (Nov) will be mailed to you in mid-Oct with my deadline two mos and a wk before that! The same pattern continues into the future; eg, the Jan 91 issue will be mailed in mid-Dec with my deadlines two mos and a butt before mid-Dec, and so on into the future, every two mos.

Sorry to rep the death of **Carl Damberg** on 2 May from cancer of the pancreas. He was buried at WP on 21 May. Our heartfelt condolences go out to **Wanda** and their children.

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'32

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**ANCHORS AWEIGH!** The annual joint '32 luncheon on Navy's home grounds was the usual success—much enjoyed by all. **Danny Sundt** chauffeured the 15-passenger van with the **Lyons, Marjorie Sinclair, the Hunts, Ruth McCawley, Joslin Morris**, and a Navy couple aboard, to be joined at Annapolis by the **Gillettes** and **Bill Davidson, Jr.** They had hoped to have young **Will Brucker** too, but the death of a resident at the Fairfax, where **Will** is the honcho, kept him elsewhere. We were welcomed by a good bunch of about 25 Navy '32s and everyone had the usual dandy time. That formation is always one of the highlights of the yr, whether it is held on Navy's home ground or on ours in Wash.



1932: Rush & Jean Lincoln



1932: Landon Head at Founders Day

**LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP!** (Like 57 yrs) **Rush Lincoln** phoned from Wellesley Hills to say that he & his new bride, **Jean**, wanted to talk things over with **Landon Head** but could never get him on the phone. I explained that **Landon** spent his entire day with **Liz** in her assisted-living rm rather than in the Residence Comm here in San Ant and to try him on her phone. **Rush** made contact immediately, so he & **Jean** reminisced with **Liz** & **Landon** about how they double-dated all during our 1st Class VA trip. **Liz** had a convertible and **Jean** & **Rush** shared the rumble seat. It was a lively conversation and the best part of it

all was that **Liz** herself recalled many of their happy times together.

I didn't meet **Jean** when we were cadets but **Jim Wollnough, Chih Wang, Red Rude** and many others who are still left, did. The nearby pic was taken at a luncheon of the Founders and Patriots of America at the Union Club in Boston.



1932: Eddie & Tiny Hartshorn

**HANG IN THERE, TINY!** This one came like a bolt out of the blue. **Harvey Fischer** phoned me from Tucson to say that **Tiny Hartshorn** had brain surgery 3 wks before and had suffered two strokes since. At the time he called she was comatose in the hosp and didn't recognize him.

**Harvey** was to return to his home in SC in a few days so I followed up with a phone call to **Ted Parker '31** in Tucson. **Ted** used to play golf with **Eddy** regularly and after **Eddy** died, he would help **Tiny** with the little essentials, like driving her from and to the airport on her annual arrivals and departures, etc. **Ted** confirmed the worst; said I wouldn't recognize **Tiny** if I saw her.

A call to **Tiny's** sister, **Helen Ely**, wife of **Bill '33**, a wk later revealed no change. "Don't send her a card, she has a basketful and can't read them."

A mo later her condition was appreciably improved. Phone calls to son **Fred** who lives in Tucson and works at the Biosphere, to **Helen**, and to **Harvey** revealed that **Tiny** looks better, is eating well and recognizes people. She has aphasia, ie, remembers something that happened yrs ago but not what she had at her last meal. **Tiny** is now at The Forum, 2500 North Rosemont Blvd, Tucson, AZ 85712.

**THE FAMILY SEQUOIA.** The news release said, "Seattle Expert Affiliates with Scripps-Howard." It was about **Millie Culp**, daughter of our **Winnie** & her late husband **Bill**. The item said that **Millie**, the Pres of Executive Directors Intl, Inc, is having the articles she writes distributed by Scripps-Howard, the nation's largest news service.

At my request, **Millie** sent me the text of her first release and the attractive pic nearby. Her item, "Work's Cut Out for the Baby Boom," is a well thought out, well written and convincing piece.



1932: Millie Culp

Millie has a list of accomplishments that would satisfy a Beast Barracks Tac: BA from Knox Col from which she received the 90 Alumni Achievement Award this Jun; PhD from U of Chicago for which she is Admissions Advisor (permanent); bd member of a wide variety of prestigious societies and listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in the West*, and *Personalities of America*. After reading about all of Millie's activities I had to lie down and rest for awhile.

And from the Dept of Remote Coincidences, try this one on for size: Bill Culp Jr, who works for an insurance co in Cincinnati, OH, was sent to Laredo, TX on a biz contact with Jean Besson Adams, wife of Milton Adams '39. Perking up at the name Besson, Bill asked if she was any relation to Frank. "His sister," said Jean. "My father and he were classmates at WP," said Bill. "I know," said Jean, "and your mother and I were classmates too. At the outbreak of WWII we were in the same class of WAC Officer Candidate Sch. I taught her how to iron shirts."



1932: Duke Sundt

**RIDE 'EM, COWBOY!** Danny & Bobbie Sundt were given a special showing at home by sculptor son Duke, bringing them up-to-date on his work. ("I worked the bareback bronc riding event while rodeoing between 1965-71; then chose the next hardest way to make a living—being an artist," says Duke.) There is no doubt that Duke is now one of the foremost sculptors in the SW.

The brochure that Danny sent me (cover design and photography by Duke's wife Suzanne) contained 20 pho-



1932: High Country Summer

tos of Duke's work for which he receives up to \$4000 per copy, several of which are already sold out. The timing was right so the impressive display was also shown to those who attended the '32 monthly luncheon at Ft Myer. The text says that "Duke's interest in the art form of sculpture can be traced back to his childhood memories of living in Copenhagen, Denmark, where monumental bronze sculpture is a common sight."

Cause and effect. As we all know, Danny was the Army MAAG Chief for Denmark for 4 yrs on his last tour of active duty, 1958-62.

**THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE FAIRFAX TONIGHT!** The latest edition of the *FAIRFAX UPDATE* states that Dandy, a 4-mo-old dalmation belonging to Joslin Morris, made a hit at the dog show. It was not his first. At a previous show, Dandy won a green (sic) ribbon which he ate appreciatively on the way home.



1932: Bruce Fink '79, Bobbie Sundt, Bill Davidson Jr USNA '60, and Joslin Morris at the organ

Another item stated, "**Bobby Sundt** is another resident who brings music to us, continuing the mood when she plays during dinner on the beautiful organ she donated to The Fairfax." The first time I heard Bobby on that organ was shortly after WWII when a bunch of us were all stationed in Wash. She & Danny gave an "at-home" for all '32s in the area starting at 2 pm, and when Pat & I left about 10 pm, there were still a few die-hards left.

During that entire 8 hrs, Bobby sat at her organ, smiling and playing, with no sheet of music visible. The organ had

features that made it sound like everything from a clarinet solo to Sousa's band and Bobby used them all. Requests from the audience incl the range from "Silent Night" to "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and Bobby took on all of them. Occasionally she played with one hand as she nourished herself with the sandwiches, petit-fours, etc which the appreciative guests put on the ledge above the keyboard for her, but she didn't miss a beat.

**FROM THE FLORIDA MOB.** Mary Rees wrote that she is on the bounce again and that she & Click had just had a fun visit with the Jamisons who stopped in on their way back to VA/DC from their FL home.

Mary also said that Marion Hardy had fallen and broken a hip, but after having it replaced, was doing well. Marion's new ret home in Winter Park has a good Health Care Ctr where she can recuperate.

Mary closed with an invitation to the Derby Day party she was giving for Click to celebrate his 81st birthday. It turned out to be fun, with 17 guests and the caterer in the action. We had to regret but I thought again of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' classic remark when he saw a pretty milkmaid flash an ankle, "Oh, to be 80 again!"



1932: Birdie Huggins and friend

**CHEER, CHEER FOR THE DEAR DEER** or Every Dog Has His Day. Birdie Huggins has a soft spot in her heart for mammals; it doesn't matter how many legs they have so long as their attitude is right. During and after her career as a registered nurse, including WWII combat service with the US Fifth Army in Italy, and as an anesthetist in the civ hosp in Kerrville, TX later, Birdie has always shown the big concern for the 4-footed variety. Always active finding homes for stray dogs while having 2 or 3 of her own, big in the Animal Defense League, she now is co-owner of a kennel. For the record, Birdie casually wrote that two bequests from grateful pet owners who had been helped by her org, had left them about \$15,000 and \$20,000, respectively.

And when a friend and neighbor found two little deer in her back yard Birdie cooperated, and when they were big

enough the two little guys were put out on the reservation. See pic.

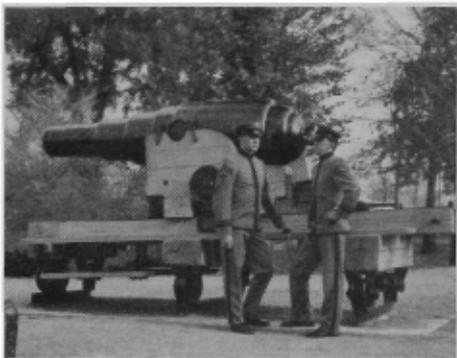
**YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG TWICE!** Bob Scott always got restless at deskwork, so even while doing a good job raising funds for the Heritage of Eagles Museum at Warner Robbins, he got the urge to go in the field; or rather, above the field. After a 4-hour med exam, he celebrated his 82nd birthday by flying an F-15 Eagle with its new engines. "... after a max takeoff to 46,000 ft—instructed by the best test pilot I ever saw—we flew to Savannah 160 miles east in 8 minutes at Mach 2.1, all while I was reading 1495 mph on the HUD—Heads Up Display.

"Of course that surely made me the fastest octogenarian in Georgia—if not the world. . .," said Bob.

Bob has never been what you would call a shrinking violet, but in this case I agree with his modest statement. If any of you hear of a pilot clocking an age times speed record of over 122,590 years x mph, let me know.



1932: The Armstrong cannon 1865



1932: The Armstrong cannon 1865 et seq.

**FIRE AT WILL!** Pop Duncan sent me 2 pp from the Mar issue of *American Heritage*, the high class slick; see pics. The text told how the Armstrong cannon defended Ft Fisher at Wilmington, NC during the Civil War until the fort fell after a day-long bombardment and attack by the Union forces. It was a major victory for the Union cause as Wilmington was the last deep-water port for blockade runners to supply the Confederacy.

The article tells that in 1865 the gun was brought to West Point where it has remained ever since. The first pic shows

it at the old Ordnance Compound before it was moved up to Trophy Point, which had a better sweep of the Hudson. As you recall, we used to pass near the gun on Trophy Point during 1st class yr as we marched to the Ordnance Compound for our sessions of shop which were part of our Ordnance course.

The article accurately describes how "The Armstrong crouched on its promitory for 100 yrs until wind and the weather damaged its wooden carriage beyond repair and it was sent into storage."

The article continued, "As the photo on the right shows, however, the gun is now back in place, supported by a recreation of the original carriage, thanks to the donations of the Mil Academy's Class of '32, who were to grow all too familiar with the roar of cannon fire in their own stormy season."

It's a nice adjunct to the cadet skeet range which we initiated at our 30th Reunion and refurbished at our 45th when we named it in Bus Wheeler's honor. The cannon is also an interesting counterpart to the catalog of the new WP Museum which we also donated at our 50th.

And don't forget, I've never gone in for fiction, so the only thing that goes into this col is what you send me. Mit pics, please, whenever available.

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ONLY SLIGHTLY OVERSHADOWED by the recent Summit, our friends and neighbors in that young whippersnapper Class of '40 have come barreling back into town, singing the praises of their—get this—*Fiftieth* Reunion. Meanwhile their younger siblings in '43 are working on 50-Yr Book. Where does that leave us?

Less than 3 yrs from our 60th, that's where—just time enough to gird up our loins and start training for that next Long March across the Plain. A piece of cake for the golfers and tennis players among us, a challenge for the rest. . . Tempus fugit!

We have two deaths not previously rep in this column, and one more recent:

- On 12 Dec 88, "Manny" Cepeda died of heart failure in Quezon City, Luzon, PI. Besides his widow he is survived by 4 children: daughters Mina Go and Edelmira, sons Guillen and Eugene, and 7 grandchildren.

- On 26 Feb we lost Mil Haskin, who died in San Diego of Alzheimer's Disease. His ashes are interred at Rosecrans Natl Cemetery, San Diego. He is survived by Sally; a son, Ralph W; a daughter, Sara Day; and 5 grandchildren.

- On 11 May Lyle Bernard died in the Hospice of Northern VA of heart failure

and other complications. After services at the Sacred Heart Church in Highland Falls, he was buried at WP on 16 May. He is survived by 3 daughters, Mary Lou Cook, Elizabeth German, and Bobsy Gregory; a sister, Ada Mae Rydaich; a brother, John S Bernard; 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

To the surviving families of Manny Cepeda, Mil Haskin, and Lyle Bernard, their classmates extend deep sympathy and the hope that we shall renew our comradeship somewhere, somehow in the Great Beyond. Please stay in touch.

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In the death of Lyle Bernard we lost a most selfless and loyal classmate. Besides handling luncheon arrangements for the DC Area Gp for many yrs (with all the telephoning that entails), he was managing ed of *GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY*, our 50-Yr Book, to which he devoted long hrs over an extended period, with results of which we all are proud.

We knew Lyle as a stalwart friend, soldier, and leader of troops. In her eloquent and moving eulogy, his daughter Lou Cook portrayed other facets of his life: "There were times when we (children) fought him, but there was never a time when we didn't respect him. The same man who terrified our dates would patiently explain math problems or help us cut out dress patterns. . . . He was. . . always working on a project. One yr he'd be raising tropical fish or casting silver pieces for a chess set; the next he would have set up a dark room. . . . His infinite curiosity led him down many paths. . . . He strode through life boldly and courageously and met death in the same fashion. . . ." [Scribe note: this beautiful tribute should be read in full.]



1933: The entire '33 contingent: Jim & Pat Boswell

A fine ltr from Jim Boswell: "Enclosed is pic of the entire '33 contingent at Founders Day at Presidio of San Fran: Pat & me! Stan Lonning and Bob Tripp were under the weather, and Pete Clainos has dropped out of sight. . . ." [Pete, let's hear from you!] "Pat & I journey to New Haven 3 May for her family's reunion, then she goes to Ireland for 10 days with our daughter, who is married

to a French vintner in Burgundy. . . Will stay with **Cal Smith** and **Tommy Moorman** when I go to CO Springs for a 7th Inf Assn Reunion in Jun. We celebrate my 80th in Aug at our club in PA with our older boy and girl with spouses and 7 grandchildren; our daughter-in-law from Santa Barbara tied up our youngest son and their daughter by being pregnant and due for delivery."

"We're back from our 55-day cruise on the Norwegian freighter *MS Salvador*," says **Chet Dahlen**. "Congenial passengers (12), polite and friendly crew, terrific food—a daily smorgasbord. The enclosed grilling pic was taken at a ranch some 50 mi no of Montevideo at a local rodeo. On the grill are sausages—delicious!—and a lamb. Tommy is in the background."



1933: Dahlens eye Argentine sausage (Tommy in the background)

"Recently," writes **Sam Donnelly**, "I received a small donation for one of my paintings and had the donor make out a check for the Class of '33 Fund. . . In Jul we're off to Russia, Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark with our favorite travel co, TRAVCOA." Sam enclosed an *Albuquerque Tribune* clipping: "An 86 back oper has created a new Albuquerque artist: **HC Donnelly**, USAF LTG (Ret). 'At WP,' he said, 'I was poor in drawing'. . . thanks to **Dottie** and daughter **Peggy Hino**, both artists, Donnelly was motivated to paint while he was recuperating. He has now done 28 paintings."

"We're both busy and well, TG!" says **Helen Ely**. "In Feb **Bill** & I celebrated our 50th with our 3 boys, and the arrival of our youngest son's first child after 18 yrs' marriage. . . Life is wonderful!"

**Lessie & Jean Engler** wintered at Skidaway Isl, GA to be near daughter **Fran Connerat** whose husband, **LTC USAF, Ret** settled in Savannah. Their youngest son, grad of U of GA ROTC, is being commissioned in USA (FA). The Englers are heading for W Coast to visit and babysit for youngest son **Mike**, who has boys 4 and 6 and expects another shortly.

The **Fletters** send a clipping from the *London Daily Telegraph*, datelined Cairo, Egypt, rep a fire ("Briton Killed, 3

Missing in Hotel Fire") at the Sheraton Heliopolis (2 Mar). "We were wakened by a lot of noise in the hall," says **Bill**, "so I got up to tell people to quiet down. Instead we found they were getting out. There was no alarm or sprinkler system. We had time to dress and leave with our money but no passports, which had been taken from us by the hotel staff. (We got ours later; some people had to get replacements.)"

"We stood in the street and watched the confused fire dept trying to find water and get ladders up (they never made it). Two of our gp (former Pres of Brandeis U & wife) were found dead; two (a mother and adult daughter) lost everything. One of our (Lufthansa) air crew jumped from a window and is crippled for life."

"We returned to our scorched room next day, salvaged our clothing, and spent the afternoon scrubbing luggage to get rid of the smokey smell—a new exp for us! The big losses were from looting. . . Can't send any pics yet because our expensive new camera was looted along with many other things, but we'll get pics and a VCR copy from people we had fun with on the trip."



1933: The Gees' new home: Ned, Gladys, Sue White, Charlotte & "K" Kaesser

A newsful ltr fr **Ned Gee**: "Gladys' health much improved from our last couple of yrs in VA. . . In Apr, we drove to Longboat Key to visit **Ann & Don Blackburn**, who bought a home in one of the most beautiful spots in FL. En route home I had a bowl of hot Mexican chili, got bad food poisoning, and spent 6 days in Orlando Naval Hosp. I've never stayed in a cleaner, better run facility. . . **Sue & Red White** leave at the end of May for their annual trip to Chataqua, IL. They're excited that their son **Larry '70** has been selected for bde cmd at Benning after grad from AWC. . . 'K' & **Charlotte Kaesser** lunched w/us and the Whites recently. 'We're all,' K opined, 'about as well as can be expected!'"

When your scribe opened a ltr from **Bill Given** recently, the first thing he found was a most generous check for the Class Fund, for which we all thank you, **Bill**. That was in spite of our having gotten his tel no wrong in the latest

Roster; correct no is (205) 943-3185. "We gave WP a clock," muses **Bill**. "In case it didn't run we gave a sundial. With my usual tongue-in-cheek I suggested we give a water clock using the Archimedes screw principle. Thus if clock *ne marche pas* and if it is after sundown the cadets could still tell the time from our Gift #3. No one even smiled. Story of my life. . ." **Bill** rep that he & **Jessie** are well and that he rebuilt/renovated some 400-500 pieces of antique furniture last yr.

Words from our Square Dance Caller, **Duncan Hallock**: "The Snow Bird season brought quite a few of '33 to HI. He had the **Hurlbutts** as always, and the **Neelys** and **Longleys**, as well as **Dottie Johnson** and **Evel Starbird**. The **Disosways** weren't able to make it this yr. Enclosed are pics taken at a Hurlbut party and at a luncheon he organized for all the Hawaiian '33'ers."

"This yr our Mainland travel plans will take us from West to East Coast via the Panama Canal. We'll visit family and friends en route back West, and hope to stop by San Ant where a no of us seem to have settled recently. Much Aloha!"



1933: Aloha, Nui, Nui! Cian lunch: Doleman, Andrews, Hallock, Neely, Longley, Hurlbut and Tubbs

From **Fritz & Dottie Hartel** a generous check and ltr of appreciation to **Abe**: "Our sincere thanks for a job well done! Even with modern means of recording and filing the voluminous records and changes involved in our Class Roster, we know it still takes a lot of personal time and effort."

"We're both doing as well as might be expected at our ages. Dot's spirit is marvelous, and we're grateful for our family: 5 grandchildren now in col, two in HS, and 3 are married; our 3 great-grandsons are 8, 6 and 3 yrs old, and one on the road!"

"Before Sunday's crowd of nearly 2,000," reports the 1 May *Albuquerque Journal*, "Violinist **Gina Lance**, a sr at Highland HS, was soloist in the first movement of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. . . The tone she drew from her violin was remarkable, having both resonant depth and a bright top edge. Many of her elders have a whole career without achieving a sound like that."

"Gina owns and played *Honeycutt* Violin #45, made in 83," sez our **John. Es** worked with her for several mos on that first movement. Es heard the concert and was as enthusiastic as the critic. We like to think that Gina provided the talent, but #45 helped a bit."

"I sold our home on the beautiful Lieutenant River last Oct," rep **Vic King**, "and bought a lovely apt in Lynn Regis Condo just down the st. With **Elise** no longer able to be my partner in keeping up 'King's Landing,' this new situation affords an entry into another phase of living. . . . Elise is well cared for in the nursing home, and I see her every day I possibly can. Alzheimer's is a tragic and a very *mean* disease. (But) I've made peace with (this reality) and have renewed awareness and thankfulness for all the yrs since 2 Sep 33 when we were married. I was lucky then and am lucky now. . . ."

"My small family members are all well and my 5th grandchild, Victoria (2 1/2) has brought joy to us all. Our son Stephen & (French) wife Katreen are now with our embassy in Bonn, where I spent Christmas. Steve is currently back and will be with me for a wk or two." Great!

We thank Lara Howard York '83 for the fine pic of **Sam & Mary Lou Mundell** at the WP Soc of Phoenix Founders Day celebration, at which Sam was the "Oldest Grad" speaker. Premature, Sam!



1933: Phoenix "Phounder's" Day contingent: Sam & Mary Lou Mundell

From **Pat Patterson** we have at our request an impressive acct of his interests and activities. Despite the fact that he is now legally blind and learning to use the traditional white cane (which he snaps out with aplomb) Pat continues to study and learn, to teach and speak in public, and above all, to maintain a dynamic spirit.

In his written work, Pat says, "I'm greatly helped by Sue Boxell, wife of Bob '53. . . . As of Apr I'm still operating my own ins agency and continue to be active in the US Power Squadron. In two wks I'll grad from the CITE Sch for the Blind, in which I'm Class Chm. Never a dull moment! So you can see, Bert, the way to stay young is to stay active."

"*Reynolds* Surprise Winner at Destin" headlines a front pg column of *Super Senior Tennis Newsletter* (Mar-Apr 90). "Well-known players won all the singles titles, with **Roy Reynolds** (Arlington, VA) providing the surprise of the 80 Div by defeating Emil Johnson in 3 sets (6-4, 2-6, 6-2); in the final, Roy then defeated Vince Connerat (6-3, 6-0); later he paired with Johnson to win the 80 doubles also, defeating Connerat and Robert Little (6-1, 6-2) in the final." "No singles," says the article, "was played in the 85 division." [Wait 'til Roy gets there, Mister!]

"There are old grads around CO Springs sr to me," writes **Cal Smith**, "but on Founders Day they seem to fade away, leaving me the Oldest Grad present. . . . Spring golf in the Rockies has now begun. As usual, my opponents love to see me and my partners say, 'Cal, why don't you stay home?' My new nickname is 'Easy Pickins.' Please tell **Bill Ely**, **Oscar Senter** and the others.

"PS: On 26 Mar **Tommy Moorman's** son, Thomas S Jr, received his 3rd star and on 29 Mar he assumed cmd of the AF Space Cmd at Ent AFB, CO Springs. A happy father attended both impressive ceremonies. **Miss Atha** would have been very proud [perhaps she is, Cal].

"On 27 Apr **Svava Chapman** takes off on a trip to HI, then Zimbabwe to visit her grandchild, then to London, returning here 6 May.

"Ruth is home with me after two wks in hosp, is getting along OK but has to take it easy. I've prepared a few dinners, after which there is always a request for Roloids. She doesn't realize that I have a diploma from an Army Cook and Bakers Sch. Hmm!"

"This note may be corny," sez **Hap Tubbs** to **Abe**, "but the thanks are sincere—for the new Class Roster received today. Incidentally, **Hurly** suggests I notify you that my grandson, Cadet Thomas A Greason, son of my eldest daughter Patricia, hopes to grad in '93, 60 yrs after us. See you at the 60th!"

"Came East," rep **George Van Way**, "for our granddaughter Vonnique Van Way's grad cum laude from Georgetown with a BS in French. **Goldie** & I stayed with my sisters, Dorothy Ferenbaugh (widow of Claude B '19) and Elizabeth Craig (widow of Charles F), and sister-in-law Hazel Van Way (widow of Charles W '24), all at Knollwood, the attractive ret home in DC (formerly Army Distaff Hall). Next wk we return to Carmel, where **Oscar Senter** and **Billy Ely** await to rob me on the golf course. . . . We have pleasant guest accommodations and would be happy to see any classmates who come our way."

"On 5 Apr the **Gees** had the **Kaessers** and us for lunch in their new apt," writes **Red White**. "We were pleased to find the latter in such fine fettle—they've handled their health problems well. **Ned** &

**Gladys** are also adjusting well to their new environment. **Sue** is handling her problem (atrial fibrillation) well, and I continue to golf 3 times a wk. We'll be at our summer cottage at Chatauqua, IL until around Labor Day. . . . Happy to rep that our grandson Mike White will be entering WP 1 Jul with the Class of '94."

**CLASS MATTERS: Grandsons Graduate.** Two of '33's distinguished names were carried proudly this yr into the Reg Army: **James B Lincoln, Jr** and **Charles D Starbird**. In a ceremony arranged by **Steve Fuqua** at the home of COL Paul L Miles, Jr '60, Dept of Hist, USMA, ea grandson was presented with a handsomely framed picture of WP in winter. Lincoln is grandson of our Pres **Abe & Mary Lincoln**, son of James B Lincoln '60. Starbird, who earned stars and graduated 7th in his Class of approximately 900, is grandson of **Dodd & Evelyn Starbird** and son of Edward A Starbird '62.



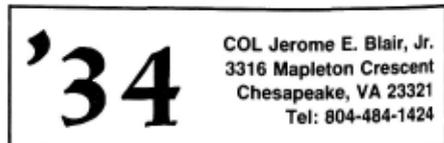
1933: Two Bonnie grandsons graduate: Webster '33, Lincoln '90, Lincoln '33, Starbird '90, Fuqua '33, and Starbird '62

New '33 Roster should have reached all '33'ers by now. If you have changes/corrections please make them known to any Class off.

**Scribe notes.** Hearty thanks to those who contributed the ltrs which are the heart of these notes. Your scribe would still like to hear from Those Who Do Not Write. This time we actually received more pics than we can use (limit 6, with this length of notes); we'll save some for next time.

**ASSEMBLY** now comes out 6/yr, making our news somewhat more timely. Some '33'ers have neglected to keep up their subscriptions to this excellent and informative publication, which is also our principal means of communication within the Class. I may write you more on this in the fall.

**Next Deadline:** To me by 1 Aug, please!



**Alex Stuart** sends Class notes between his trips to push moral education

projects of his Natl Character Lab (NCL). **Dottie Waugh** had a severe stroke in the spring and is gradually recovering, but **Axel** will have his hands full taking care of the beautiful **Dottie** for a while. **Chip**, grandson of **Polly Shannon Elliott**, **Charlie's** widow, grad from USMA in May. **Alex** joined the **Elliott** family for grad, en route to giving a talk on character corrections in Denver, meeting with researchers in Boston and lobbying Congressmen. NCL, by the way, is natl leader in reducing drug abuse, down 90% in schools where NCL participates.



1934: Founders Day, Ft Bliss: Harry Hubbard, Axel Waugh, Polly Shannon Elliott and Alex Stuart

**Jack Quinn '52**, dir at St Xavier's Church and Sch in Junction City, KS, stood in for '34 at the funeral of "a great lady," our beautiful **Elizabeth O'Donnell Cleary**, **Joe's** widow. **Betty & Joe** were married at St Xavier's in '38. **Joe** was killed in action in the Philippines in Jan 42. **Betty** was the sister of **Foss Foote**, **Tom's** beautiful wife (BW), and **Kathleen Peeke**, BW of **Charlie '35**. **Betty**, after graduating from Barnard Col, served as prof of English and Drama and Dir of Children's Theater at KS St U. **Betty** is survived by two daughters, **Kathleen F Price** in Junction City and **Elizabeth M Buckmaster** in Wilmington, DE. **Gen Quinn** served with **Andrae** his first regt CO, **Betts**, **Bunker**, **Higgins**, **Jablonsky**, **Seaman** and **Volckmann**. **Quinn** praised them all. He closed his ltr, "God bless the Class of '34." We thank you, sir, and may God continue to bless '52 and us with your service.

**Betty Moseley**, Mrs Lawson S, **Jeff's** widow, says she is still alive and busy with clubs and stuff in and around Montgomery. She delivered 3 more yrs' copies of *ASSEMBLY* to the Air Univ Library, where they are popular with faculty as well as former cadets. **Betty** is planning a trip to Istanbul where she & **Jeff** served at Roberts Col, now Istanbul Univ, and at the Turkish Staff Col. She wants to return to practice her French and Turkish, which she learned there. **Betty** is still unhappy about there being no WP Soc in Montgomery.

**Nancy & Moon Northam**, en route to

and from ME, stop off in Silver Spring, MD to stay with daughter **Sally**, and to be guests of **Hope & Gene Corrigan** at luncheon with **Faith Edson**, **Cille & PS Brown**, **Anne & Bill Kern**, **Francie & Johnny Stevens**, and—well! Look who's here! **Bert Spivy** escorting his BW, **La-Neil**. Someone sent us a copy of the Maitland FL Civic Ctr newsltr, announcing a generous gift by **Moon** to establish an annual award to the greatest contributors of volunteer services to the ctr. **Moon**, we learn, was the first administrator of the ctr, served 3 terms as pres and 14 yrs as a dir. He is founder and life member of "TGIF." But aren't we all? He was top man in Rotary, too.

**Jim Snee** rep via **Moon**: **Harry Hill-yard** is in and out of the hosp with a heart condition. For **Harry** and all of our other inner-and-outers, we pray and send best wishes for quick recovery and better times.

The **Northams'** ME home is huge, and "we always have room for visiting classmates, which we've been hoping some would take advantage of this summer." Well, maybe next summer we can take turns visiting Casco Bay, because this summer the **Northams** are scheduled to take the AOG-sponsored trip to Russia!

**Foss & Tom Foote** are our peripatetic East Coast travelers. They spread their time-share condo periods from Canada to the Caribbean. They pause in their itineraries as it suits their fancy. Starting at the Fox Fire races and field events, a VA heritage of spring activities for horse and human, they plan to sail to Castine, ME before spending some time in Quebec City, renewing their French conversation. **Tom** knows the battle for the Plains of Abraham, where America gave up too easily the conquest of Canada, as well as we, as first classmen, knew the disposition of troops at Waterloo. Don't you recall that question on the final writ? The **Footes** became French scholars in Montreal when they were preparing for duty in the Dept of Foreign Langs with the **Andrews**, **Fullers** and **Renfroes**. Oops! Just received a dispatch from **Tom** aboard the USS Nashville Landing Ship Dock where he's understudying son, **Fred**, who is popular chief med off on a sister ship. If his fly line were long enough, faithful reporter **Tom** would send us messages from the fish pools of N Conway, VT, his later stop this summer. **Bill Kern** went Navy with **Tom** and rep they liked what they saw.

This ltr from "**Sara**" **Gerhart** (for those of you who can't spell **Salye Gerhart**) contains a lot of character. Thanks, **Salye**. "I admit I used excuses to give **George** the night off to attend Founders Day, for I knew he would have a better time. When I go he still 'hovers,' as anxious as a mother hen. I really do not care for the trip from here to where they have the dinner. **George** parks the car on



1934: Key Largo: George & Salye Gerhart and Moon & Nancy Northam

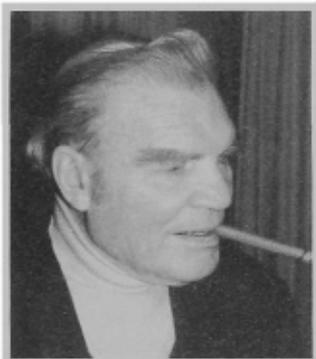
the public st and as a cousin of ours would say, "That fusses me." You can tell he had a good time." From **George** there were 6 words on the back of the envelope: "Heard the Supe. That was it." **Salye** continues, "I was waiting up when he came home—not the wee hrs as it used to be.

"I wore a heart monitor in my Mar check-up and got a glowing rep. The hosp kept a book showing each heartbeat for 24 hrs, and the dr praised how well I was. I know, because I have a great new sense of being well. My heart is excellent and the 'hole' has no affect on me. I told the dr I had the 'heart murmur' since I was 14 and was unable to take swimming lessons. I also know my faith is as sure as it ever was. I read **Muff's** ltr again; do get permission to work in the yard but be sure your tetanus shot is up-to-date. A friend had a cut on her hand. She did not have a recent tetnus [sic] shot. How do you spell it? Anyway as the saying goes, 'you never know.' She became very ill with tetanus. Woeful are tales as we grow older.

"**Harryette** came over to watch the races. She brought homemade turkey and bean soup. I made a fruit gelatin salad served with plain yogurt. She had baked a cake, too. Then left early to get ready for church tomorrow. **Anne & Charles'** son **Kevin** grad from VPI in May. We had not planned to go—**George** had several appointments at Bay Pines Day Surgery. **Harryette** is flying to Ger to visit her friend **Renate**. They served in a Kamer Korh in 75. They are planning to explore the Eisenach area. The Passion Play is on but tickets are \$500. **George** takes care of our housework. **Daisey** comes one day a wk to wash, the next wk to clean. I keep up with the plants and shopping. We have several excellent eating places and our meals are simple to get. Just enjoying our 'quiet rut.'" **George** enclosed a couple of notes acknowledging that he went to Founders Day alone. He regretted he & **Salye** seldom see their '34 neighbor widows, **Mary DeGuire** and **Mary Fellenz**.

**Cille & PS Brown** express the consensus of my mail. "Your suggestion about Williamsburg for our mini sounds good

to us. We strongly urge that it be no later than the 1st wk in Jun, because then it gets (a) hot and (b) tourists. We are not much interested in a package because we aren't athletic. However, as you remember, we like a game of bridge. This Jun we will be at the Chamberlin for a convention, and we want to get together with you and **Ev & Pete Ward**. [We did!] Otherwise we have kept quiet. Cille was critically ill at Christmas and after, but is doing OK now. In early fall we plan to take a page from **Wilmeth's** book and attend an Elderhostel in NH. Over Memorial Day wkend our family is celebrating at Deep Creek Lake: Cille's 2<sup>nd</sup> birthday, daughter's 2<sup>nd</sup>, other daughter's 30th wedding anniv, son-in-law's 55th, grandson's 25th, and granddaughter's grad from James Madison Univ. After E-Hostel, we plan to stop at the Thayer for the wkend. I want to see the new library and the Visitors Ctr."



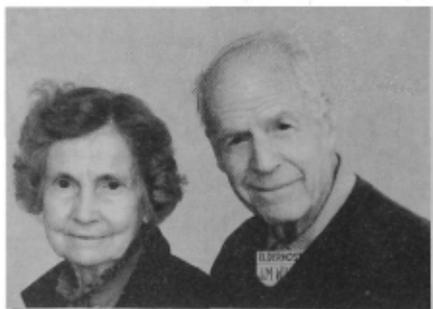
1934: Peter Kopcsak at Class luncheon at Langley. We let the photo air out a yr but the cigar is still there!

From **Ruth & Pete Kopcsak**: "We have been in the US this spring spending most of our time on the beach here at Shipwatch Villas, Snead's Ferry, NC near Camp Lejeune and golfing. We have some property near here but are presently renting this condo at N Topsail Isl. When we leave here, we drive to Salem, VA, Fairfax, and hope to get to Greensburg, PA, where I went to HS. Then fly back to Ger, but in Sep we return to OK City for a reunion of my combat unit. We hope to catch up on classmates in the fall. Our home in Bavaria is a tourist attraction. This summer our daughter's family will come first. We are 1/2 hr from Munich, 20 min to Oberammergau, and just 10 min from the Zugspitz, Ger's highest mt. In DC we had a long chat with **Connie Leuhman**."

**LaNeil & Bert Spivey** canvassed views and news from the DC, N VA and Annapolis crowds. "Williamsburg looks good. We still have on our track shoes." **Anne & Bill Kern** say, "Williamsburg or any place is ok with us, God willing, we'll be there. Just give us a date far enough in advance." **Hope & Gene Corrigan** dittoed the above. **Francie & Johnnie Stevens** added, "We have had

nice visits from **Marion & Bill Moorman**, the **Northams** and the **Kerns**. You all come. The Fairfax is great. It's a big asset in being able to see so many old friends every day, and in making so many new ones. **Ginger & Burt Bruce** live down the hall. Music is always coming out of their piano." Burt confided, "Since the 50th, Ginger & I have not attended reunions due to our physical limitations, which, while not precluding attendance, do not lead to a feeling of security."

The Class of '66 is the subject of the best book about WP published in our time. *The Long Gray Line*, by Rick Atkinson, not a Pointer but a reporter for the *Wash Post*, was reviewed in the Jan ASSEMBLY. Thoroughly documented and researched, the book covers the intimate lives of 6 of '66, some from the cradle to burial after Vietnam in the cadet cemetery, others from Nam to distinguished careers in the service and public life. Hundreds of people involved in cadet and service life were interviewed, and put together in a dynamic narrative. All WP'ers, the Mil Academy, the Establishment are honored as well as subjected to microscopic analysis. The book is as up-to-date as *Wedtech* and as career oriented as "fog of war," from Clausewitz. Fog of war is a sudden change in the battlefield scenario, a term now being used by curriculum specialists in service schs at all levels. After reading any 10 pp of this 550-page bestseller, you will view the Plain, the cadet cemetery, the natl capital, the Vietnam Memorial with renewed awe and respect for duty, honor, country, and a new term: loyalty. The Class of '66 deserves credit: they chose "the harder right instead of the easier wrong." Read the review in ASSEMBLY, read the book. It's not only '66. It's us!



1934: Elderhostelers Frankie & Dudley Wilmeth

This from **Frankie & Dudley** aka "**Jim**" Wilmeth just beat my deadline, and enlivens the pg. "While we were in Espanola, NM we stayed with **Natalie & Stacy Gooches** en route to and from. A lot of postcard correspondence ensued, because I left my raincoat at their house in Albuquerque. They happened to be in town, between ski trips to Taos, etc.—

places where one participates in that dangerous sport. Stacy will put away his skis only when the snow fails. I read that 2.3% of those over 65 use 33.9% of the Medicare-Medicaid funds, which are spent to extend life a few hours, days, wks, or months. For the terminally ill, Gov Lamm of CO says 'The old have a duty to die.' Looking at the high cost, he's right. 'Tho I am sure CO geriatrics will make him take it on the Lamm!

"To my amazement, I put in more hrs working for the Alzheimer's Assn in Tarrant County than did anyone else. I gave them a yr, and then turned to other Ret Sr Volunteer Programs activities (RSVP) and to church work, and got myself lassoed into giving a talk on 'Where were you on D-Day?' I pointed out that I started out in tanks with Patton, later wrote the FM on *How to Land Tanks on a Hostile Shore*, and while Patton was doing this on D-Day, where was Wilmeth, whose masterful manual made it all possible? He was far away from the Normandy Beaches at Vladivostok, USSR checking tanks being off-loaded from steamships. The compensation was that only 3 Americans were there with 300,000 Russians to hug and kiss us: I became a war hero 10,000 mi from the front. I have worked for Eisenhower, Patton, MacArthur, and Frankie, of whom only the last named remembers me. That's what I want on my tombstone!"

Dudley enclosed 3 May card from **Ken Cunin**: "This is the first piece of correspondence I have attacked since the onset of my present troubles last 22 Jan. In a nutshell: I had triple by-pass, pneumonia & emergency gall bladder removal in a matter of 15 days! I am indeed very fortunate that I among the survivors in the Class. Recuperation is extremely slow but, at last, today my cardiologist gave me an OK to do short-hop driving."

Add communication from **Horthams** via Satellite **Wilmeth**: "En route ME, we spent first night at **Lydia McCrary's** in Gainesville, and second with **Ruth & Jack Renfro**. On AOG Russia cruise, daughter Sally & husband are going with us. We hope some classmates will show."

Dudley has "annual checkup for heart, eyes, cancer, etc. But due to appt conflict, glaucoma *et als* must await return from Costa Rica, England, Scotland, Ireland & Wales visits. A vacation is what you take when you can no longer take what you have been taking. I prefer to die in ElderHOSTEL than in an ElderHOSPICE."

The Flight Memorial now under construction at WP by the AOG accepts pledges and cash donations. All contributions are recognized by being recorded on the log or a plaque. More than half of the goal has been reached, with '34

contributions averaging \$245. Class widows make up 37% of our donors. The invitation to give has been opened to grads, former cadets, widows, and friends of WP including corporations. For info drop a line to the scribe. Send your gift to the AOG at the address on the first page of this ASSEMBLY. The memorial consists of the Hap Arnold Auditorium identifying USMA with progress in aeronautics, exhibits in the Museum, and the sculpture near the stadium honoring those WP'ers who died in flight.

**Evelyn & Pete Ward** picked up son Nat & Diane in San Diego for trip to Maui, HI to celebrate younguns' 25th. They sent review of **Dale Smith's** newest book, quoted in *Newport News* newspaper: *Screaming Eagle: Memoirs of a B-17 Group Cmdr*. The book gets its name from Dale's airplane which led Eighth AF strategic and tactical bombing campaign supporting the Allied invasion of Europe. Dale's writing also describes flying anti-submarine patrols from Langley Field, where we all as first classmen got a sweet taste of the Army Air Corps. Dale writes brilliant narrative, straightforward and modest. Reading this unembellished drama loaded with human content should inspire more classmates to write briefly or longly of their adventures both in the service and in ret. Send to me your most poignant memories of life with Uncle Sam, or Lockheed. Dale's reviewer credited him with not resorting to "R&R vulgarities," so don't you, and we'll publish you.

As we go to press, **Muff & I** await the arrival of **Cille & PS Brown** at the Chamberlin Hotel at Ft Monroe for a convention (may be of reverends, brokers or mil reunion—PS has many fields of expertise) and luncheon with us. This will be our first sit-down since Paris 47! It may last for days.

Which brings us to the latest word on a mini-reunion. The **Browns and Blairs**, while at the Chamberlin Hotel, will case the facilities and Ft Monroe for a possible site to attract the most people.

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Our 55th Reunion is history. It was a rousing success with superb planning on the part of **Bud & Jill Schlanser**, ably assisted by **Carmon & Rosalie Rogers** who furnished adm/fiscal support. We were all accommodated in the Thayer—a clear plus attributable to Bud; our appreciation is boundless. In attendance: 50 classmates, 44 wives, 7 widows and 11 guests. A bus contingent under guidance of **Walt Simpson** left Ft Myer on morn of Wed, 23rd. "Bussers:" **Tige & Ruth Beall, Jack & Elaine Boyle,**



1935: (back row) McDonald, Jones, Foreman, Bryer, Murrin and Martin; (front row) Simpson, Rutte and Russ



1935: John Alfrey, George Eckhardt and Somers Dick

**Walter & Margaret Bryde, Bill & Charlotte Chapman, Warren & Ruthmary Everett, Ducky & Dot Farnsworth, Ed & Marie Ferris, Ray & Mary Firehock, Stuart & Helen Fries, Ed & Birgit Furlow, Marge Harris, Jean Horstman, George Jones, Autrey & Franzie Maroun, Edie Osmanski, Al & Jean Robbins, Carmon & Rosalie Rogers, Charlotte Rumsey, Al Shower, Kay St John, Milt & Irene Taylor, Ella Wallace, and Jim Walsh.** The trip was both comfortable and enjoyable through the serving of an elegantly-prepared box lunch and assorted soft drinks ordered by Carmon and served by Ducky and Walt, the "attendants." Walt merits an additional pat for obtaining any bus at all following the crisis of the Greyhound strike. Indi-



1935: Rooney & Betty Rynearson and Joe & Dottie Wiechmann

vidual, "self-propelled" travelers who "infiltrated" during the afternoon: **John**

**& Louise Alfrey, Sal & Doreen Armogida, Paul & Ann Bryer, Hart & Betty Caughey, Somers & Lucy Dick, Al & Marty duMoulin, George & Meg Eckhardt, Norm, Joanne & Robert Edwards, Art & Sally Fickel, Frank & Jane Fiore, Al & Catherine Foreman, Stumpy Haug, Bill & Ellie Howell, Kathleen Jones (arr Fri after attending granddaughter's grad), Jim & Connie Kimbrough, Tommy & Fern Lang, Charles & Margery Leonard, Harry & Edith Lewis, Nat & Ginny Martin, Bob & Helen McDonald, Dan Murphy, Bob & Marian Murrin, John & Anne Parker, Charlie & Eleanor Rich, Bud & Fran Russ, Joe & Dottie Russell, Roland Rutte, Rooney & Betty Rynearson, Bud & Jill Schlanser (arr "D minus 2 to check the campsite"), Bob & Betty Strauss, Chuck & Ann Symroski, Bernie & Harriet Waterman, Les & Dottie Wheeler, Joe & Jean Wiechman and Bun & Routh Wilby.**



1935: Kay St John and Jean Horstman

The kick-off cocktail buffet in the Crest Room was a real cornucopia of food and libation featuring much back-slapping, hand shakes, "abrazos" and hugging—a happy session of reacquaintance and welcome to recent spouses and Class guests. Thurs AM all assembled at the WP Off Club for the Class meeting conducted by the Chm, **Bernie Waterman**. Highlights: (1) Presentation (AND voice approval!) of the 90-91 slate, namely, Chm **Bill Chapman**, V-Chm **Charlie Leonard**, Secy/Treas **Carmon Rogers**, Historian **Ed Ferris**, at large **Bud Schlanser** (Reunion) and Commo-coordination, **Al Robbins**. Nom Comm was **Les Wheeler** and **Milt Taylor**. (2) report by outgoing Chm, stressing his plea for emeritus status plus a stronger plea for broader ASSEMBLY participation on a *voluntary* basis to augment the Class' excellent 78% subscriber figure. (3) Carmon Rogers summarized finances with the statement that the Class treasury is sufficiently healthy to support anticipated expenditures to the "last man." (Note: **Jim Alger's** bequeathment of \$700,000 to the WP Fund puts us "pro" in that dept. This was adequately recognized at the annual AOG mtg, May 89.) (4) Re: Mini-Reunion. There was full agreement for an *early-mini*—keep the

momentum alive! Many suggestions arose, but through the all-Class circular you have received you have had the opportunity to express your preferences re: time, place, etc. So—preserve the enthusiasm and let's try for a mini NLT fall 91. OK?



1935: Stu & Helen Fries, Jill Schlanser, Charlotte Rumsey and Irene Taylor



1935: Franzie & Autrey Maroun, and Helen & Bob McDonald

The Class memorial service followed at the Old Cadet Chapel. Two post chaplains conducted the invocation and benediction and our own **Bernie Waterman** led us in a solemn reminder of and a tribute to the 25 classmates who answered the Last Roll Call since our 50th. A sentimental stroll through the cemetery evoked many tender memories of the comradeship we shared with those departed. Luncheon followed at the hotel with the comm being overwhelmed by reorders for the proven-popular ladies' '35 Reunion gift scarf. Thurs PM we were bussed to the cadet mess—the ever-inspiring and much expanded (from our time) Wash Hall for the Alumni Dinner Dance. Cadet meals were never like this! Consider, however, that our full day's ration was 59 cents; supper this PM—\$20! Our Class "terpsichoreans," **Caugheys, Farnsworths, Martins** and **Riches**, proved that time has not diminished their ability to dance as long as a WP orch can play.

Alumni exercises Fri AM underscored the fact that we're moving closer to the band—irreversible, yet acceptable. We welcomed the opportunity to chat with classes before and behind. Services at Thayer Monument and the Corps Re-



1935: "E" Co strong: Walsh, Taylor, Rogers, Caughey, Maroun, Farnsworth and Robbins

view followed the usual pattern. Muted "snickers" of wonderment at the pitch of cadet distaff cmds could be detected—even through hearing aids! (Note: So I'm told!) **Charley Rich** was accorded recognition as a former Com of Cadets. The final event—PM dinner in the Crest Terrace—saw a menu which would have been the envy of the Waldorf's "Oscar." Laughter and gaiety dominated the evening with a solemn, nostalgic reminder pervading when we recalled **JD Cole's** lively poetic summaries presented at this time at every reunion, incl minis. All signed a huge greeting card later mailed to **Arlene**. (Her intent to attend was genuine but 11th hr illness of daughter forced cancellation; saying she's "not ready for a solo as yet.") We missed **Ralph & Sally Haines** with his sonorous benediction/blessing ever delivered in his inimitable, devout yet humor-laced style. (Attendance at a *must* real estate settlement forced last minute cancellation.) Sat AM departures exuded a spirit of "well done—let's repeat."



1935: Ginny & Nat Martin

The Class was honored to share the limelight with **Chas & Marge Leonard** who introduced grandson Cadet **Dodd Starbird**, WP '90, son of their daughter **Peg & COL Edw A Starbird**, WP '62, son of the late **Alfred Dodd Starbird**, WP '33. At grad, Marge presented the **Herman Beukema Award** to the number one cadet in Soc Sciences and the **Hal Beukema Award** to the outstanding hockey player. **Charley** gamely ambled through all formations—in *step*—despite orthopaedic shoe as a result of a previously



1935: "I" Co: Stumpy Haug, Harry & Edith Lewis, and Marie & Ed Ferris

fractured toe. On the afternoon 23 May at the WP Cemetery, **Dan Murphy**, with daughter **Shawne** & son-in-law **Bruce Malloy**, laid to rest dear **Frances**, wife and mother, who passed away the 28th of Apr. Son, **Daniel J Jr**, USNA '66 also survives. **Somers & Lucy Dick** were the invitees of the Math Dept for an afternoon of briefing and updating. No doubt the **Dick** math legacy survives—but does the **Lucy** botanical legacy survive at their former qtrs! Our Reunion guests additional to foregoing, **Murphys, Frank & Dinny Murdock**—two charming daughters, **Madeline** (born **Paree**) and **Caroline**; **Stumpy Haug**, daughters **Cathy** and **Lou Ann** and granddaughter (first and last day only; did "Big Apple" interim); **Bob & Betty Strauss**, daughter **Betty** & husband **Bill Kosco**, WP '62, ret in **Carlisle, PA** and daughter **Connor**, fresh from Eur travel: and our full-time miss-no-formation, the very personable and mature **Robert Edwards**, age 7, full-time son of **Curley & Joanne**, who won our hearts—perhaps we should adopt **Robert** as Class mascot since we're told they do bring good luck, and at this stage the latter is what we can well do with an average.



1935: Jim Kimbrough, Bun & Routh Wilby and Connie Kimbrough

A note on our "Globetrotters." **Al Shower** (team cpt) In Apr-May—to Paris and via Eurailpass to Expo 27–29, Pamplona, Spain, Lisbon, Zurich, Nurnberg, Wein, Graz, Budapest. (Can't keep him down!) **Al & Marty deMoulin**—early spring from London-Athens and a complete tour E Med touching all bases via

*Golden Odyssey.* Ed & Birgit Furlow, through Red Sea early Mar with side trips through Egypt, lost city Petra and Jordan. Many combined reunion travel with opportunity from other areas. **George & Kathleen Jones** left immediately for Zurich for a wk travel with the "C" cast of "Up With People," a very commendable, intl orgn. George addressed the gp on topic "World Affairs." **Louise & John Alfrey** were in Cincinnati area with daughter, following reunion with grandson (1st LT, USAFA grad) stationed with SAC Plattsburg AF Base thence DC to visit grandson with "hush" Agcy. **Sal & Doreen Armogida** dropped by the Symroskis in Williamsburg for nice visit and grand tour of Colonial Vil conducted by **Ann & Chuck**—experts in that field.

**Al & Kay Foreman** junketed aboard *Regent Star* through St John's, Martha's Vineyard and Portland thence to Waldorf, MD for visit with son Al, Jr and family. **Marie & I** were 8 days in the DC, MD, VA and DE area (after a pre- and post-Reunion 1-day stay with the **Taylor**s at the Fairfax) visiting her brother and sister and old (ie, "long-standing") friends. We had an enjoyable visit with **Nanie Anderson** at her home in Sumner. She regretted missing the 55th but a virus condition and fever made travel impossible. She's doing very nicely and is never lost for company. Young **Joey** (mid-20's) has qtrs in their spacious home, is busy with work, sch and restoring old autos. **Anson** and family are a scant 10 mins away and the girls and families are frequent visitors. Let's all keep in touch.

On topic of "Health and Morale," principally latter, I spoke with **Joe Keating**, and he said he's still battling a lymphoma condition on top of a bad heart continuing over 2 1/2 yrs. He & **Esther** are optimistic that the treatment is taking effect and are full well optimistic. They were all set for the Reunion but necessary tests came up to prevent. **Al Shower** stayed with them before the 55th. I also spoke with **Kent & Deirdre Parrot**; they both sounded great. He's recovered from a hernia and she, after major surgery late Mar and some complications, returned home two wks ago and is "on the mend." So much so, she can baby-sit for two-yr old granddaughter a block away.

"Recovery Room" items: Both **Tige Beall** and **Glenn Thompson** have had successful (yet painful) knee repls. (They tell me I'm a "candidate!") Word also comes that **Jack Sherden** is recovering nicely from gallbladder surgery. **Somers & Lucy** stated that **Anne Ziegler** would welcome some correspondence. So—let's give her some cheery news. **Bernie & Harriet Waterman** went to Mercersburg Academy for grad of granddaughter, **Kerry**. She received award for leadership in extra-curricular activities.

All for now—next issue 6/yr. Keep news rolling.

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Recently we received word that **R Warren Davis** had died 3 Mar 89. He passed away at his home near Bordeaux, France after suffering from a cardiac problem. We also lament the loss of a beautiful soul, **Edie Wildrick**. She left us on afternoon of 28 Apr at Largo, FL. Her ashes will be placed next to **Bozie's** at WP. On the critical side—as of 9 Jun—**Bill Sibert** had been in Walter Reed for bypass surgery. His recovery from that was impeded by not being able to breathe properly. According to our godson's spouse, **Judy**, Bill "took sick" in early Apr down in FL and had already been in Walter Reed 5 wks when this is reported. We're pulling for you, Bill!

Just before you received your new address list, **Kelly Bagby** supplied his current whereabouts. And incidentally, said address list is "improving" or "getting more out-of-date" everyday—as corrections are NOW coming in. We certainly wish to thank **Dave Chaffin** for his detailed inquiries in trying to make this list as accurate as possible.

The **Catos** rep that they are going to VT for 3 mos in Jun to avoid the FL heat and that they are looking forward to our 55th. Another recipient of multiple bypass surgery in Feb was **Chick Childs**. **Mildred** writes that they are very content living in CO with their 3 daughters and families nearby. Had a pleasant reunion at airport with **Lucy & Jack Chiles**, who were returning home from Seattle. We observed that we were imbibing cokes instead of whiskey and that perhaps the aging process might have something to do with this. **Bub Clark** wrote in Apr concerning some '36 research he was doing. **Caye Curran** writes that her so-bright **Pat** is working on an MA in substance abuse at Cambridge, MA. **Bill Davis** rep from San Ant after their Founders Day; he plans to be at the 55th. At end of Apr **Rita Edwards** had returned home to Hampton, VA from a visit with son and daughter in England. She is taking radiation. Some of our classmates are so active I actually believe they falsified their ages (lower than authorized) when joining the Army. **Dave Hiester** taught skiing again at WP. Then in first quarter of 90 they visited NY, GA, FL, TX and MO. Following this they took a trip to Ger, Italy, Greece, and Turkey. They were back home in time to witness grad at USMA where cold and rain were setting new records. Then on 1 Jun they went back on the road to Portland, OR! Of course, **Clark Hosmer** is no slouch either. He has visited Atl,



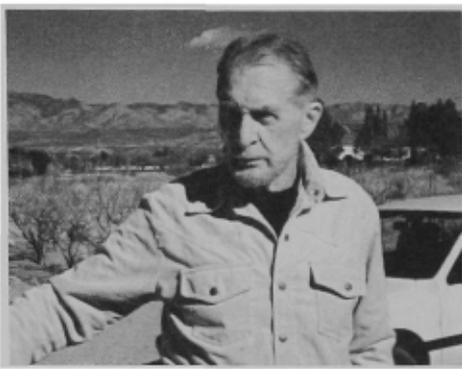
1936: CPT Davis Painter and grandson of Doris & Dave Hiester

**Fred Bothwell's** Dallas in-laws, **Nick & Fran Perkins**, **Edie Wildrick**, **Peg Klock**, **Jim Hughes** and **McElhenys**. He talked to **Ollie Haywood**. As most of you know, **Clark** is continually writing papers on matters of great concern to America. His most recent involves drug abuse. He deserves high marks for his effort, his time, and his mind! **Jim Hughes** may be sequestered by reason of disability, but if anyone doubts that his mind or voice is impaired, that person should give him a call. **Larry Laurion** claims to have had several mos wherein his heart has operated quite normally. He observes that **Dave Chaffin** loves to operate his computer (which helped our address list so much). **Dave** says there might be 70 attending our 55th—we hope so. Sadly,



1936: The Twaddells, Clyde Layne, the Packs and Dawalts at a DC party. Conspicuously by her absence was gravely ill Grace Layne

rep **Larry**, **Grace Layne** does not recognize anyone even though devoted **Clyde** is with her 5 hrs or so ea day. **Russ Janzan** was in DC and indicated he was involved in many kinds of projects. **Walt Faiks** was in town and driving back to FL. He had spent 3 wks in Italy. The **McCabes** met with the **Greenes** for lunch in Boston in mid-May. In Jun, **Ludmilla & Bob** went to Russia to see for themselves what was really taking place; no one in the Class would be better qualified since the **McCabes** are both fluent in the language. In Jul, they took an Erie Canal cruise from Syracuse to Albany with **Marie & Inch Williams**. This time we heard from the **Meany**s in the ocean surrounding the Hawaiian



1936: Russ Janzan at his home in AZ

Islands. No destination indicated, except they're planning to be at the 55th. **Monty Monteith** has been working on **Joe Nazario's** obit. He says **Jean's** health seems better than this time last yr. At any rate, they're going on a Baltic cruise in Jul. **Joe Nazario's** memorial services were held at AFA in Jun, and afterward **Helen** went out to CA for summer to keep cool. **Paul Oswald** writes that he has moved away from the ocean where he lived for 10 yrs. Says he's recently corresponded with **Clark Hosmer**. The **Persons** are leaving their new Riverside abode and returning to their former Bay area. Reason: housesitting an elderly setter of friends who are vacationing in Spain. They will see **Buynoskis** and **Duins**, the latter having returned from a trip to Europe in May. Received word from **Quinns** that this column failed to announce their 50th anniv last fall. We're sorry we have such inefficient help—probably the employee is underpaid. Heard from **Adel Schrein** with a new address. Said she's heard from **Peg Joyce**. We had contact with **Charlie**

**Stewart** in Seattle, and trust his health remains satisfactory.

**Betty & Chuck Waters** were out of contact with civilization for several mos while using their camper in TX. When they went to San Ant they visited/played golf/etc with **Powell, Eunice Tyler, Torreys, Dunns, Partridges, and Grothaus**. He said the ARC does a lot of partying, but everyone has to be on time for dinner. Reason: everything stops at 8:30 PM. Someone asked why the Waters didn't move down, to which Chuck replied, "Betty is too young to be institutionalized!"

In May **Kelly & Gage** drove to Columbus one beautiful day and had lunch with **Snyder & Holton**—all doing well, considering age. Later **Westy** came to town to address disabled veterans. And **Ryder** and **Yarborough** attended some airborne functions in Atl.

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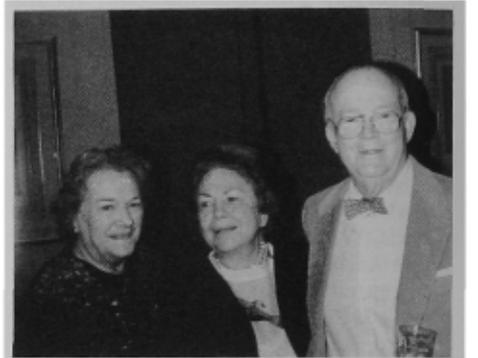
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On 20 Apr we had a fabulous co-ed luncheon at the Fairfax Ret Com, featuring the introduction of our latest addition, **Charleyrene Hines**. In celebration of the event, **Bud** provided the liquid refreshments including champagne to toast the happy couple. The group of 47 included all of the Fairfax inhabitants, plus almost everyone else from the Wash area. **Harry Wilson** had indicated that he would be there but had to cancel to play midwife to one of his thoroughbreds which was dropping a foal. The **Gildarts** were in Poughkeepsie with their daugh-



1937: The Wilhoys and Marge Bailey

ter and family. After the reception for the **Hines** we were served a delicious lunch by the Fairfax staff in the luxurious dining rm. Then we were treated to a tour of



1937: Mary Lemmon and the Drums



1937: Prentiss, Byroade, Mickey Powers and Maliszewski



1936: Bev Combs, the Landrums, Partridges, Powells, Eunice Tyler, Bill Davis, Dean Rutledge, and Nick Grothaus at a San Ant gala

various apartments occupied by our classmate inhabitants. They contained every conceivable amenity for gracious and carefree living. The landscaping being done shows promise of beautiful surroundings and views worthy of the interiors. **Betty Spengler**, who is on the staff in charge of member services, kept the action going. This gathering opened the spring social season. The **Lopez-Dupreys** arrived in town earlier in the wk and stayed for a few days after the luncheon in order to enjoy our fine weather and the camaraderie of his classmates and their ladies. With **Bud Hines's** camera, **Jim Duncan** immortalized this event on film.

After the luncheon, the **Teeters** went to Williamsburg to celebrate their granddaughter's 20th. She is a jr at William & Mary and was with us briefly at our mini-



1937: Pete Hyzer, Ada Lopez-Duprey, Ann Hall and Bud Hines



1937: The Teeters with granddaughter Wendy Long at Wmsburg

The next day we were entertained aboard the *Lewis' Bon Bini II*, which was docked at the Capital Yacht Club. Bill & Margaret were here to view the races on the Potomac between the Georgetown U crews and those from Oxford and Cambridge. The *Bon Bini (Good Welcome)* is a sizeable craft with enough fuel for 1200 mi of cruising.

Upon their return to San Juan, Ada broke her ankle in the airport and was laid up for several wks. Rene later attended their granddaughter's grad at Marymount Col in Tarrytown, NY. By Jun Ada had fully recovered to accompany Rene to CT and Toronto for anniv and birthday parties for their friends.

Jack VanVliet was very favorably mentioned in May *Reader's Digest*, "Katyn: Anatomy of a Massacre." As a POW of the Germans he was forced to witness the exhuming of Polish off's' bodies. In the face of pressure by the Germans and later the political maneuvering on our side to keep the lid on this atrocity committed by our then-Russian ally, Jack and his fellow POWs acquitted themselves honorably and admirably.

On 18 May we had another good mtg at Ft McNair with a turnout of 16. I learned there that PK Calvert had died 14 Mar and Stan Cherubin on 4 May. They were both buried at WP. PK spent his last yrs in the Bay Pines Veterans' Home, FL. His stepmother survives him. PK was with the 43rd Inf, Philippine Scouts, when war came. He fought on Bataan

and escaped to cmd guerilla forces until MacArthur's return. His exploits were recognized by awards of the Silver Star with cluster and 2 Purple Hearts. He was ret for physical disability in 48 and was in ill health until his death. He was a 3rd generation Pointer. His father was US-MA '11, and grandfather, 1892. His great-uncle was MG George Burr, 1888. We last saw Stan & Ollie Cherubin at the 50th. Stan transferred to Ordnance early in WWII, and in 47 entered U of VA to study law. He transferred to JAG in 50 and served until ret in 67.

During Armed Forces Wk in May, Jack Polk was invited to Ft Riley as a distinguished past regt cmdr in the 4th Cav Div. He served in this capacity during the occupation in Austria. He thoroughly enjoyed the honor and the festivities. While there he called Geo Sloan in St Louis and found that Geo & Mary are going to visit all the East European capitols. Sounds like a happy hunting trip for our St Louis businessman and booster.

On 19 May I got a call fr McDowell that the Grahams had a bad accident in NM. Dottie was driving their rig through the mts about 100 mi from El Paso when a sudden gust of wind blew them off the road. Their trailer and suburban were totalled. Both suffered broken clavicles and ribs, Dottie a pierced lung and Eph a fractured pelvis. They were med evac'd from a small local hosp to Beaumont Gen. Recently Dottie's sister, Lois Harrison, drove Dottie to San Ant to get her car while Eph has to remain in the hosp until about the end of Jun. He gets around on crutches and wants out. The good news is that they are recovering nicely due, no doubt, to the excellent physical shape they were in, as you can note in the photo taken of them at the last Founders Day dinner in San Ant.



1937: Founders Day, San Ant: Eph & Dottie Graham, Rae McDowell, and Eleanor & Swede Ohman

Jim Skeldon sent a photo of our Class attendees at the Founders Day dinner at the Presidio, which also included Tom Hayes '36. Jim's Elaine opted for an evening with their daughter across the Bay. He has heard from Magoffin, Posheng Yen, and Amos. They and theirs are



1937: Founders Day, San Fran: Tom Hayes '36, Smalleys, Comptons and Skeldon

all OK. All of them out there are upset about losing the Presidio. It is due to be transferred to the Park Service in 94.



1937: Founders Day, San Ant: Eleanor Ohman, Edna & Ray Cheal, and Pudge & Ey Burton

George McDowell sent some excellent photos of the Founders Day gp in San Ant. In late Apr George & Rae went on a 7-day special expedition up the Columbia and Snake Rivers. From the photo it looks like they did it in style.



1937: Geo McDowell on the Snake/Columbia River

The WP grads of the twin state area (VT and NH) held their annual Founders Day dinner on 28 Apr at the Quechee (VT) Country Club. The late date was selected to coincide with more hospitable weather in the region. Unlike other such gatherings, there were no oldest and youngest grads, no Academy representative, nor football highlights. The ceremonies included merely a toast to WP and a toast to the Corps. RE Peixotto

'49 coordinated the affair. Attending from '37 were the **Registers**.



1937: The Registers

**Marty & Margaret Green** spent 2 wks during May in England attending her sch reunion, visiting her relatives and sightseeing London and environs. Margaret worked for the British Army until the Yanks arrived and then switched to them permanently.

**Delk Oden** ret from the grand opening of the Army Aviation Museum at Ft Rucker full of enthusiasm for the realization of a dream that began with early Army aviators in 62. The dream took form when the then-CG of Rucker, **Jack Tolson**, appointed COL Francis McCullar museum coordinator. Subsequent CGs, including Delk, supported and advanced the project. The dedication of the \$5 million edifice on 26 May was attended by the principal supporters including Jack, Delk and Congr Wm L Dickinson for whom the building is named and who was responsible for getting fed matching funds to make the project possible. Delk says that Jack was the driving force and guiding light for 12 yrs, first as Pres and then as Chm of the Bd of the Museum Foundation. As stated in the *Southern Star*: "The new museum represents an Army, industry, citizen and community effort to bring an appropriate, tangible tribute to the history of Army Aviation from the Civil War to present day."

The **Ungers** took a 17-day vacation in late May and early Jun to London, thence to Southampton where they boarded a cruise ship which took them to all the Scandinavian capitals, Gdansk, Leningrad, Lubeck, and Amsterdam. They transitted the Kiel Canal and enjoyed sailing the Baltic with its wide expanses of beautiful white beaches. They spent 2 days in London before flying back.

On 2 Jun, we had the pleasure of attending the wedding of **Gus Prentiss'** son Keith to Marie James Gemsheim in the lovely gardens of Airlie Cent in rural VA. It was a beautiful day and the reception in the adjoining pavilion made it a memorable event. Many of the Class and ladies were there to help Gus & **Corinne** celebrate.

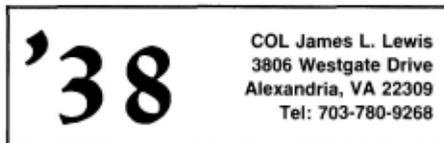
The **Halls** had an active spring. They

drove to Tulsa to visit his mother's relatives and then to St Louis to see his father's kin, all the while keeping ahead of the terrible weather visited upon that part of the country. Then to the opening of the annual American Watercolor Art Show in NYC. Later they went to Boston to enjoy daughter Robin receiving her PhD in anthropology at BU. They spent another wkend with daughter Laurie in her new home in Keedysville, MD—a completely renovated 150-yr-old house. Keedysville is a small town in NW MD.

On 5 Jun I was informed by **Chester Johnson** of the terribly sad news of **Ray Cheal's** sudden death from a heart attack that morning. Ray had been under treatment for a brain tumor and was taking medication for angina. Memorial services were held at St David's Episcopal Church in San Ant at which Chester gave the eulogy. Interment was at WP on 15 Jun. **Chester & Molly** attended these services also. All of us who attended the mini in San Ant will remember fondly the part Ray and his family played in making it such a grand success—the lovely party at their home, the gracious hospitality at his brother's home in Guadalajara.

In early Jun the **Willhoys** had a family reunion at Tides Inn, VA to celebrate their 50th. On 7 Jun **Wil** broke into Walter Reed feeling poorly. Exams the next day revealed blocked arteries. He had a triple bypass the following day, Sat. He came out of intensive care on 11 Jun and is recuperating satisfactorily. Our prayers are for this wonderful guy.

After the bitter comes the sweet. I've saved it for my sign-off. On 26 May our favorite one surprised us all when **Trixie Zehner & Dan Callahan '45** tied the knot in a private ceremony at the Walter Reed Chapel. Besides the considerable accomplishment of wooing and winning Trixie, Dan speaks fluent Russian and is a contract bridge instructor. They are both residents of the Fairfax and will continue there. We are looking forward to meeting Dan and to many yrs of happy times with them.



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The 27 Apr Ft McNair Class luncheon was attended with wives by **Barschdorf, Beverley, Brown, Conell, Izenour, and Art Smith**; also by **Chavasse, Nim Collins, Mary Missal, Lewis, Schmidt, Bill Smith, Stilwell, and Watson**. **April Adams** was arranging flowers at Wash Natl Cathedral for the ceremony celebrating its completion. She is widely recognized for her skills, and we remember the lovely table decorations she created at the Thayer for our 50th Reunion. **Margaret & Welby Beverley** were in NVA



1938: Smith, Chavasse, Emily & Milt Barschdorf at Ft McNair luncheon, Apr



1938: Jane & Art Smith and Mary Conell at Ft McNair luncheon, Apr

visiting their son Hank and family. They are enthusiastic about their home in Bermuda Vil and are currently doing some landscaping. Welby is golfing at least twice/wk and both are in good health. Quote from Welby: "On 16 Mar we hosted a cocktail dinner on 90 Founders Day. As our guests we had Jack & Magnolia Dobson '39, Mary & Larry Legere '40, Betty & George Judy x-'40, Millie & Bob Luchow '49, Alice & Dr Gresham, Pres Emeritus and Distinguished Prof, Bethany Col, WV. The Greshams are now living in Bermuda Vil and he was our guest speaker—a delightful person. During the cocktail hr I showed **Jim Mrazek's** cassette of our WP days which everyone enjoyed. After dinner, Dr Gresham gave a very inspiring, interesting and short presentation (talk). We had a small special USMA gift for ea person. It was a delightful evening." We congratulate the **Beverleys** for initiating another Founders Day celebration in yet another location.

**Eleanor Gay Scarano (Bill Gay's widow)** and **Orleans Batson James (Steve Batson's widow)** inquired about our Apr monthly luncheon, hoping to attend while visiting DC. Unfortunately 27 Apr did not fit into their schedules. We hope that they will try again soon. Current address for **Bob Zaiser's** widow is **Mrs Marion Z Snider**, Bay Front Tower, One Beach Dr, St Petersburg, FL 33701. A 7 Apr telecon with **Dick Bromiley**—his sister, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Rear Admiral Harry C Mason, USNA '38, died of a massive heart attack while coming



1938: Dinner at Bermuda VII, Founders Day 90, 16 Mar



1938: Pat Coleman, Barnards, Bromileys, JB Coleman and Shirley Lotz, Sun City Ctr, FL



1938: Lotz, Barnard, Shirley Lotz and Bromiley at Founders Day 90, FL West Coast



1938: Don & Madge Williams at Founders Day 90, Phoenix

home on the Inland Waterway from Bahamas by sailboat with her husband. The Bromileys attended her funeral in Annapolis 11 Apr. While in No VA Dick talked to Harrington and Stilwell. He informed me that Muriel Amick and the JB Colemans had signed up for Fleet Landing and that other classmates and widows were interested. On 19 May during visit by JB & Pat with the Lotzes in their new FL home, the Barnards and Bromileys joined them for an enjoyable dinner and evening.

From Bill Strand, San Ant, TX: "Neil & Fay Van Sickle attended a Van Sickle family reunion in Flagstaff, AZ. Neil rep that they are fine and have recently completed building a grandfather clock. We can now add clock-making to the accomplishments of our Class. Mary Kelley spent about 10 days in HI with old friends, the Oren Hurlbut '33. Mary's daughter, Bonnie Hicks, visited

her from NY in Jun, and drove to Port Aransas to enjoy the Gulf Coast. Sara Williams has taken a cottage on a golf course in NC for 3 mos. She will get a break from golfing with friends by taking her 12-yr-old granddaughter to Switzerland for two wks this summer. Tug & Lynn Hallinger spent about two wks in Acapulco in May celebrating their 34th wedding anniv. In Jun, they flew to MD and met friends for a drive to Bangor, ME and two wks stay at an Elderhostel."

From Hugh Wallace, San Ant, TX, 21 May: "Jan & I leave on 2 Jun for two wks in Cancun. Swede Ohman and Ray Cheal, both B Co '37, also have places at Cancun and same time, so we have an enjoyable time together. One of our daughters & her husband will also join us, so there will be lots of activities. Lou Coira still hunts and fishes at every opportunity, though his activities have been curtailed of late due to end of hunting season, and poor fishing due to extensive rains. Evelyn Hartman recently spent several days at Dallas home of her daughter. A second daughter, who is with State Dept in Guatemala, was also there with Evelyn's grandson. Jeff & Babbi Irvin leave 24 May for visit with Bob & Pat Works in CA. The Irvins entertained with a dinner in their home for the Sherrards with a no of classmates present. Omar & Maria Knox celebrated their 50-plus-one wedding anniv with a Mass followed by brunch at their home. Last yr Omar was seriously ill in the hosp, hence this postponement of celebrating their 50th. Jo Ryan held an interesting dinner and dance party at the Roaring Twenties, where the music is the kind understood by ret sr citizens. You ought to see some of the dancing antics! A number of classmates were present. Jo became a great-grandmother in Apr. Ken & Helen Skaer visited CA recently by invitation from Robert Shuler of the Crystal Cathedral to attend the Glory of Easter Pageant. Recently they met the fiance of his granddaughter. Ken approved since the fiance (although a Citadel grad) was over 6 ft tall and Ken could look him in the eyes while talking. Castex & Petey Conner visited for

a few days with Petey's sister, Eleanor, & Bev Powell '36. The Powells had a gathering at the Top of the ARC, where Bev made a masterful presentation tying in all present to various parts and times of the Connors' lives, both service and civ. On leaving San Ant, the Connors attended the grad of their grandson. Clarence & Natalie Langford stopped by briefly after attending the Legends of Golf Tournament in Austin, and he had also attended the Masters, which is an annual affair for him. Dave & Mechi Sherrard have been looking over San Ant's ret facilities, spending a couple of days at the ARC, where Mary Kelley and the Bev Powells took them in hand, then over to USAA Towers where Ralph & Sally Haines '35 and Ken & Helen Skaer oriented them in the Towers. After a short get-together in the Skaers' apt, the Haines hosted all—Sherrards, Skaers, Wallaces at brunch. Hugh & Jan Wallace's Apr dinner included many local classmates and widows—Elizabeth Sawyer, George & Debbie Artman, Mary Kelley, Fred & Trudy Wright, Tug & Lynne Hallinger, Bill & Maggie Kieffer, Cliff & Barbara Macomber, Mona Preuss, Jo Ryan, Bill & Dotsy Strand, and Mert & Jean Singer."

Some excerpts from Hugh's rep on the AOG Nile tour 20–31 Mar follow: "After about 3 days in Cairo we flew to Aswan and then to Abu Simbel where the magnificent seated statues impressed us. We saw Aswan Dam and then the botanical isl constructed under direction of Lord Kitchener and given to the Egyptian people. For 5 days we floated down the river on the Nile Ritz, stopping to see numerous temples, tombs, ruins, dating back to 2500 BC. Lasting impressions included visits to the Valley of Kings, Valley of Queens, Temples at Luxor, and sailing in feluccas to a temple ruin in the middle of the Nile. In Cairo, we visited several memorable mosques, synagogues, and churches ending up at the Khan-el-Kalili bazaar—truly a paradise for shopping, exotic souvenirs, and bargaining with expert tradepersons. We visited the Pyramids of Giza. On our last day we visited, in Alexandria, the site of the Great Lighthouse (one of the 7 wonders of the ancient world), and the former King Farouk's palace. This was indeed a most interesting, educational tour—even though exhausting—most worthwhile!"

Los Altos Town Crier, 23 May, contained a feature article—an interview with Ches Chesarek about his thoughts on observance of Memorial Day. Seated in his golf cart, he seems to be making a fine recovery after major heart surgery in Feb. On 26 May Carter Duncan wrote that Howard & Noli Kenzie had a quick lunch with him at Bloomington, IL and a "much too brief reunion after 50 yrs of



1938: Peggy Jr, Peggy Miller Sr, Nim Collins, Mechi Sherrard, Jan Wallace—Miller, Wallace, Sherrard at Temple at Luxor



1938: Stilwell with gala guest stars Rosemary Clooney and Bob Hope



1938: Hugh & Jan Wallace, ready for travel, Egyptian Desert



1938: Pres Bush with Alice & Dick Stilwell at gala dinner, 1 May

separation. It was great to see them both. Howard and I roomed together at the 'Vultures Nest' at Kelly Field in 40 and Noli is a sister of my former wife." Dick Stilwell has asked the Mrazeks to handle our 91 mini-reunion.

On 1 May the Korean War Memorial Advisory Board (KWMAB) sponsored a gala dinner and fundraiser, inviting mbrs of Congress who served in the Armed Forces during the Korean War, and many other distinguished guests. Bob Hope and Rosemary Clooney were guest stars. Pres Bush was Honorary Chm for this occasion, with Co-Chm—House Speaker Foley and Senate Majority Leader Mitchell. KWMAB Chm Dick Stilwell wrote, "The gala dinner was a resounding success, netting the Memorial Fund in excess of \$400,000. Pres Bush, Bob Hope, and Rosemary Clooney were all in rare form. My presentations to the Congressional veterans were the natl flag and their state flag, both raised and lowered in the Korean DMZ in their honor. A very patriotic night.

"On Memorial Day (28 May) I was in Korea with a Congressional delegation to accept the remains of 5 of our Korean War dead. Ceremony was at Panmunjon. I would like to believe it will be the first of many recoveries but it is unlikely that Kim Il Sung will oblige. He prefers the political quid pro quo for what any civilized govt treats as a pure humanitarian act."

On 29 May Secy of Veteran Affairs Ed Derwinski hosted a dinner honoring 7

Medal of Honor recipients. Other guests included GEN Colin Powell, GEN Richard Stilwell, and Jan Scruggs, Pres of Vietnam Veterans Fund. On 31 May Alice & Dick Stilwell, assisted by their daughter, Ann Strong, hosted our monthly luncheon in their lovely No VA home. On a warm, sunny day we circulated indoors and around their outdoor swimming pool. Attending with wives were Bixby, Brown, Conell, Harrington, Lewis, Lotz, Mrazek, Sussmann, Stilwell and Voeghtly; also April Adams, Nim Collins, Davis, Trudy Hannum, Harrison, Mary Missal, Smith, Rosalie Folda Valentine, Walson and Isabel Bonnett. We enjoyed visiting with Tracy & Dorothy Harrington, who had not attended any recent monthly luncheons due to illness or hosp appts. Everyone was also happy to see Bert Harrison again. He had missed many of our gatherings during Janet's long illness. Junie & Shirley Lotz were here from FL to see Shirley's mother and tend to business interests. On 1 Jun, they traveled to Lehigh Univ for the grad of their grandson. On 9 Jun, they returned from No VA to FL. Mary Missal was pleased that son Jay will be staying with her for awhile in her Watergate-at-Landmark apt. Rosalie Folda Valentine had just returned from two wks in Italy, and Isabel Bonnett had been on a Caribbean cruise. Many thanks to our contributors for these Class notes and pics. Please keep us informed with news of interest about our classmates and families.

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50th reunion—from Bill McCaffrey, "Our committee was at wit's end as to how to show our appreciation to the offs who volunteered to help us through our reunion. LTC Howard H Reed '65, Math Dept, was especially helpful. He refused to cash a check sent to cover out-of-pocket expenses. Finally, we thought of Chuck Medinnis, who does museum-quality illuminated scripts. He did a scroll thanking Col Reed that is without doubt the most beautiful one I have seen in or out of art museums. Our '39 crest and Reed's '65 crest are in gold leaf (real gold leaf per Norm Farrell), the WP crest in red, white, and blue—and so on. Chuck did us proud and our Class should know how generous he was of his time and talent!"

Gadzooks! In listing our avid skiers, the Jul Class notes omitted the name of a distinguished classmate—ex-Com (that's Com, not con) at WP, CINC-USAREUR, AOG Pres—so avid he even survived a serious accident. Sorry, Mike! Any other skiers? Marathon runners? Other strenuous exercisers?

The last ASSEMBLY mentioned Trudy Richardson's party for the Hulls and McCollams and other '39'ers in the San Ant area. Speedy lists as present: Walt & Nancy Brinker, Matt & Elinor Bristol, Betty Rogers (widow of Jim), Bull Davis, Wick & Grace Hardwick, Frank & Audrey Mildren, Bill & Nina Smith, Tom & Ann Whitehouse, and Woody & Kate Wilson. Speedy also rep on a party by Joe & Mary Bowman at their country club. Net result of these TX events: the two classmates and their Cavanaugh sister wives had a great mini-reunion.

Bur & Lucile Showalter in Apr visited Swan Point, MD, Williamsburg and Hilton Head. Swan Point, appropriately named, is an area of much migration. Swans, nesting there in winter, had just left in search of the tundra for the summer. The Goodpasters split their time between their very attractive home at Swan Point (with ample accommodations for their 3 generations) and their Alexandria condo for their pro-bono and volunteer activities. Andy, as pres of the Atlantic Council, had recently returned from the USSR where he had headed a distinguished delegation. His version of the deplorable economic conditions there was shocking! The Goodpasters each yr undertake their Canadian salmon fishing; their success is proven by Dossy's frozen salmon proudly displayed to visitors.

At Williamsburg, Pappy & Betty Myers recently returned from the AOG



1939: Bur Showalter, Dossy Goodpaster and Lucile Showalter

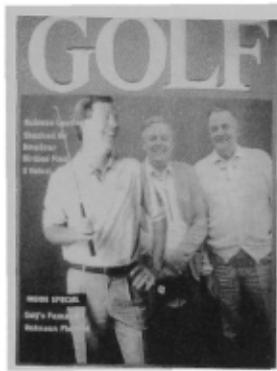
cruise on the Nile and visit to the pyramids, and drove up from Hampton. On entering a small tavern for Easter dinner, the first ones we saw were **Jim & Fran Shepherd!** Later at the Sheperds' spacious home, the question was, "Jim, why did you move from your former attractive home?" The answer was, "Because I built this one!" His successful book, *How to Contract the Building of Your New Home*, is due for its 3rd revision. More recently, Pappy wrote that area '39'ers met at **Linc Simon's** home for a visit with **Bill & Mary McCaffrey**. Others included the **McFerrens**, **Shepherds**, **Myers**, and **Bill & Lynn Hinterhoff**, newly arrived residents of Newport News. About the time we read this in mid-Aug, the Myers will be on a 28-day tour of the British Isles (all over, no less).



1939: Pappy & Betty Myers in Egypt

At Hilton Head, **Ken & Allie Collins** are planning to spend this summer at their NH cottage, the 21st yr they will have done so. Although this is only a mini-move, they may choose an easier solution 'ere long. Ken, by the way, recently completed his tour as pres of the local WP soc. Also leaving soon were **Ed & Pat Smith** for the Pac NW and an AK cruise. **Jim & Rachel Keller**, tending the store at H Head, looked disgustingly young and great as usual.

A wk earlier, H Head hosted the Heritage Golf Classic. **Ed & Ann Hoopes** rendezvoused there with **Vic & Corinne Johnson**. Evidence thereof was on the cover of *Golf*. Ed also had an enjoyable visit with **Bob Williams**, whose recovery from his 89 stroke is slow but encourag-



1939: Ben Crenshaw, Ed Hoopes and Vic Johnson

ing. Re golf, '39'ers at H Head have played a considerable role, according to **Higgy**, in making the Heritage tournament "an outstanding event on the PGA tour—**Ken Collins** at the scoring board, **Jack Dobson** as marshal, **Bob Williams** as announcer on the first tee, **Jim Keller** as a scoring monitor, **Ed Smith** as marshal and mbr of the Sea Pines Bd, and I with the cannon shoot and the opening ceremony. After 18 yrs, all of us have ret to give the younger generation a chance."

**Dan Minahan** reported a remarkable coincidence. Following a cruise/mini-reunion of his WWII FA bn, he visited an old friend (1st gr thru HS plus Boy Scouts) in Clearwater, FL. At Mass, Dan spotted **Walt & Ann Higgins** in town visiting **Monk Maslowski** (**Higgy's** cadet roommate) & **Elba**. Dan and Monk had been together on their first asgmt at Ft Ethan Allen. All 5 had a most enjoyable visit. Monk has Parkinson's disease and is confined to a wheelchair but is mentally alert, converses very well, and is in good spirits.

**Phil Davidson** writes that his second book, *Secrets of the Vietnam War*, will be released this fall. **Sam Kail** recently had lunch with Phil, and **Brownie & Cissy Brownfield** from Lubbock had dinner with the Davidsons. Brownie's vineyard is producing award-winning grapes! **Milt & Jean Adams** from Laredo were recent guests of **Bill & Nina Smith**, who hosted a dinner party at their new home in the Army Res Comm attended by **Brinker**, **Davidson**, **Hardwick**, **Whitehouse**, **Wilson** and wives. The Davidsons also enjoyed a visit in Atl with **Bob & Helen Schellman** as superb hosts, joined by **Clyde & Virginia Sutton** for lunch. Phil also had a long telecon with **Jeanne Boyd**, **Bill's** widow, in Marietta.

From the W Coast **Jack Habecker** rep that **Riggs Sullivan's** wife **Jane** had hip surgery in Apr in San Diego and was resting in a convalescent home in the same bldg as **Riggs** in AF Vil W.

Our historian, **Lawton Collins**, had a very busy spring and summer planned—a wk-long mil history conf in Apr; an early Jul cruise around the fjords of Norway, the N Cape, and Spitzbergen, docking in London; in Aug an intl sym-

posium in Madrid; and concurrently writing an article for the *Natl Archives* on **Kurt Waldheim** (**Lawton** had been on the intl commission which checked out **Waldheim** in 88). Re his vineyards, this has been a bad yr, climate-wise, and he expects some losses. He quipped, "Probably the DC '39'ers hope for the worst as every yr at harvest I twist their arms to become grape pickers. Even with a gourmet lunch and a btl of wine thrown in, the volunteers seem to dwindle yr by yr." Harvest in mid-late Sep. **Lawton** is on Bd of VA winery co-op which "produces superb wines under the 'Dominion Wine Cellars' label."

*DC Co-ed Luncheon*—Pictures of the 26 at this Apr affair (except for **Mary McCaffrey** who did not get "shot") are herein. Please see captions for names.



1939: Julian Ewell, Roz Simon, Mike Davison, Dossy Goodpaster, Lou Kunzig and Helen Davison



1939: Nernie Thomason, Harry & Jane McClellan, Scott & Jan Kurtz and PJ Long

'39 *Ladies Luncheon*—at the Fairfax in May, hosted by **Nernie Thomason**. About 15 wives were given a view of both the **Thomasons'** and **Ewells'** cottages. The **Camps**, new arrivals, were still getting settled.

*WP BB nostalgia*—**Walt & Nancy Brinker** spent a wkend at Ft Myer. **Walt** and **Norm Farrell** (scorekeeper) recalled the great Army BB team of '39'ers—**Brinker**, **McDavid**, **Kobes**, **CPT Samuel** and **Sullivan**, and how **Walt** set a *Palestra* record of 21 pts. (The Penn ctr guarding **Walt** had a habit of crossing his feet; when he did so, **Walt** would break for a layup, fed by whoever had the ball!)

*Academy grandchildren*—The first



1939: Andy Goodpaster, Gene Trahan, Linc Simon, Perry Hoisington and Bill McCaffrey



1939: Walt & Ann Higgins, Dick Curtin, and Lydia & Frankie Joe Kobes



1940: 50th Reunion: Vaughan, Norris, Dyke, Cassidy, Witt, Kasper and Devlin on Jefferson Rd



1939: Perditta Long, Tommy Thomason, Jeannine Farrell, George Pickett, and Evelyn & Herb Price

“alongside the graves of two of our children in a family plot in hometown Eu-  
faula, AL. Flying there were daughters  
Mab and Gayle from San Ant and son  
Tom '70, from the USAFA, CO Springs.”  
Gayle added that she enjoys reading  
about their old pals in '39 and other  
classes and was anxious to have Jack's  
death listed in the Last Roll Call (done,  
Sep issue). Norm Farrell expressed the  
Class's sympathy and received a “lovely  
ltr” from Gayle in reply. We are sad-  
dened also and extend our condolences.

*Founders Day*—Space limitations  
force some pics into next issue. But  
here's one of a certain duet!

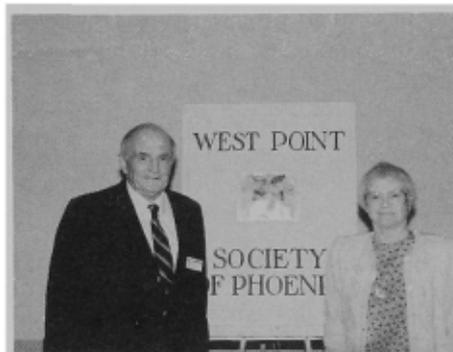
decided most details well in advance,  
had shopped for services, mementos,  
and decorations, and budgeted their  
costs in plenty of time for Thad to lay out  
alternate progs and ask for our prefer-  
ences. **Stub Oseth's** spreadsheets  
showed what ea classmate wanted at the  
reunion; **John Burfening**, as reunion  
treas, recorded just what ea of us owed  
and had paid.



1940: 50th Reunion: McLean, Kenney, and RR Williams



1939: Spike Troiano and Norm Farrell



1939: Harvey & Jean Fraser, Founders Day 90

two, the Kobes' granddaughter Jean, US-  
MA, and the Samuels' grandson Jeffrey,  
USAFA, were presented Class gifts on  
29 May—a silver tray (selected by Mike  
& Alys Krisman and presented by  
Speedy Hull, Frankie Joe & Lydia) and  
a pewter beer tankard (selected by Roger  
& Betty Lilly assisted by the Samuels  
and presented by the Lillys and Sam).  
(Pictures next ASSEMBLY?) Kobes also  
sent along a pic from the Feb trip of the  
Higgins to Phoenix to visit Dick Curtin,  
Ann's brother.

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602-825-1702.

Gayle Lampley, wife of classmate  
Harmon (Jack), writes that Jack died 23  
Dec 89 of small cell cancer of the lungs,  
and that his remains were interred

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I promised a rep on our 50th for those  
who weren't able to attend. It starts with  
praise for Thad Nosek's achievements as  
reunion chm, which took yrs of planning  
and preparation. With Jean, Thad made  
many trips to WP to confer with the  
USMA and AOG staffs and to stay at ea  
reasonable hotel able to house the Class  
close enough to WP to participate in  
alumni activities. In late 88 Thad orga-  
nized his Reunion Comm, mostly class-  
mates and wives from the DC area, to  
plan reunion details. Then, to check his  
planning, Thad went to WP in May 89 to  
attend '39's 50th.

As a result, the Reunion Comm had

When we arrived at Suffern on Wed,  
23 May, Mel Rosen's reception comm  
had a packet of goodies ready for ea of us.  
There were name tags big enough to see;  
mementos (for the men, lapel pins with  
the Class crest; for the ladies, handsome  
silk scarves with the crest); lists of those  
attending; and schedules and poop-  
sheets to help get us to the right places  
on time.

The Hawaiian luau Wed evening, ar-  
ranged by Dick & Leonor Abbey, set the  
tone for the entire reunion—we were  
together! For the first time since grad, a  
large majority of our living classmates,  
most with their wives, were billeted  
under one roof. Classmates, some un-  
seen since grad, hailed ea other noisily  
with real affection, assessed ea other's  
appearance with varying courtesy and  
accuracy, and renewed bonds stretching  
more than 50 yrs. Again, the Reunion  
Comm's planning paid off: all through  
the reunion, Hobie Pillsbury's comm  
opened their well-stocked hospitality  
suite whenever the Class returned from  
a formation; classmates kept returning

there at odd hrs to continue greetings and talks. The VCRs played videotapes of films of our cadet days and of former reunions—there was ample subject matter for reminiscence.



1940: 50th Reunion: Woodie & Beth Vaughan in front of the 1st Div



1940: 50th Reunion: Addington and Gillem on Jefferson Rd

At dinner Wed night, Pres **Woodie Vaughan** held a brief Class meeting at which he thanked the retiring Class offs and introduced the new slate (**Burfening**, pres; **Abbey**, VP; **Mayo**, secy; and **McLean**, treas) that will serve until the 55th Reunion. Woodie thanked **Harry Miley** on behalf of the Class for his work as managing ed of the 50 Yr-book, which has recently been completed and mailed to those classmates who ordered them. (Incidentally, John McLean still has a few extra copies at the original order price of \$45 plus \$2.50 for handling. If you'd like one, send a check, made out to "50 Yearbook," to him at 1615 Belle Haven Rd, Alexandria, VA 22307.)

**Woodie** continued the meeting with



1940: 50th Reunion: Jo & Jack Kenney

the sad announcement that **Dave Parker** had died shortly before the reunion (additional details later in these notes). Dave had been Chm of our Gift Comm, responsible for selection and production of our 50th anniv gift to WP, the illustrated history of WP. Woodie introduced **Walt Winton**, who worked with Dave and will replace him to complete the task. Walt told us how much Dave had done on the gift and hoped the book still will be published by late this yr. Walt presented **John Crowley**, who, on behalf of Abrams, Inc, the publisher, spoke of their sorrow over Dave's death. He was followed by the author, Dr Ted Crackel, who outlined the book and told several anecdotes reflected in his writing.

We spent much time Thurs revisiting old haunts at WP and finding new bldgs and activities installed since our time. We met at Eisenhower Hall for lunch at the cadet cafeteria, where a snafu on servers delayed us an hr to give us more time to visit and make the trip more memorable.



1940: Don Bennett et al

We were impressed by the memorial service at the Old Cadet Chapel. **Woodie Vaughan** reminded us that the 170 of us there were fortunate enough to represent all 277 living classmates in honoring the memory of our 172 deceased classmates. Of these, 33 are buried at WP; after the brief, moving service, we walked through the well-maintained cemetery to search out their graves—ea marked with a rosette of black, gold, and gray ribbons.

We were blessed with warm, sunny weather for the entire reunion period; Fri morning was no exception. We formed on the '40 guidon on Jefferson Rd for the march to Thayer Monument. Perhaps our formation was a bit ragged; nevertheless, we proudly saluted the Long Gray Line and the Father of the Academy. We moved to the reviewing stand and watched carefully as the Corps marched on, noted how much the Corps has grown, and wondered about the selection criteria that produced so many lady bn cmdrs as the Corps passed in review.

After Class photos, we walked to Wash Hall for lunch and the annual AOG

luncheon. We questioned incessantly the two cadets at ea of our tables. We noted the Supe's ref to **Bryce Denno's** comparison in the 50 Yr-book among the Classes of 1890, 1940, and 1990; we heard him describe how much the capabilities of today's cadets have increased. No question, the Corps is now a lot bigger and interested in many more activities.



1940: 50th Reunion Comm members Joe Couch, Thad Nosek, and Stub Oseth supervise bus loading

Following the lunch, many of us enjoyed a tour of the Supe's quarters and its greatly expanded garden. Others went to the organ recital in the Cadet Chapel; still others visited the library, barracks, or old hangouts and stamping grounds.

Fri evening, we concluded our reunion festivities with the banquet and dance arranged by **Dick & Marnie Kent**—that was a real party! **Kerm Dyke**, who laid out the reunion prog, passed out well-deserved praise for **Thad Nosek** and the Reunion Comm and for our retiring pres, **Woodie Vaughan**. There was still more visiting and talking, even though we'd been at it for 3 days. On Sat morning, we said our farewells; hoped ea of us could be back for the 55th; and gave fervent thanks for being members of the great Class of '40.



1940: 50th Reunion: Pete Kramer and Julie McLean

Did you get your copies of the 1 May ed of the Class Roster? **Mel Rosen's** reception comm distributed copies of the new roster to ea classmate, widow, and ex-'40 who checked in. After the 50th, I mailed copies to everyone on the

list who didn't attend. If you didn't get your roster, I know you'll tell me!

Almost everyone in the Class responded to my Apr ltr asking you to verify the data in my files. Many added notes with plans and news (both good and bad). I posted some comments outside our hospitality suite during the reunion and now repeat a few below.

**Betty Cameron** wrote, "Bob is in a nursing home with Parkinson's disease. There is no cure at this time." **Ruth Cook** also wrote, "Sorry to say, but Aaron is in the VA Hosp here in Columbia, SC with advanced Parkinson's disease."

**Ray LaRose** said, "After two heart attacks, the drs decided that surgery was preferable to my attending our 50th. In early Apr, I had 6 bypasses, after which **Ronnie** nursed me back to a semblance of normal health. I hope you had a wonderful time."

**Larry Legere** wrote, "On 9 Apr in the Oval Off, the Pres presented me the Pres's Award for Distinguished Federal Civ Service for my 1974-89 yrs at NATO in Brussels."

**Bud Marston** said, "My twin sons are USAF LTCs; one just returned in Feb from the French Air War Col—he's now en route to the Philippines. The other is in the Pentagon and going to the Natl War Col this fall."

**Effie Murphy** wrote, "Edward is now confined to a nursing home—a victim of Alzheimer's disease. He has been ill for over 3 yrs. I am increasingly happy that he *did* attend the 40th reunion and that he enjoyed it so very much."

**Chuck & Edie Noble** said, "Happy news: Edie's brother Jim Lane was in Jan '43; his handsome grandson, William West Gideon, also the grandson of **Clare & Dony Gideon**, will grad 31 May from the AF Academy—an honor grad. Sad news: Chuck is still recovering from his second major oper. The first was for an aneurism, the second for adhesions caused by the first."

**Don Bennett** sent an extensive article from the *Hilton Head Island Packet* about **Marge Parker** and her painting—both portraits and abstracts—that, since **Maury's** death in 86, occupies most of her time. During **Maury's** active duty, **Marge** was able to continue her art studies in schs and with artists in major US and European cities. **Marge** enters her studio about 10:30 ea day and paints until late at night. Her work is widely collected, with pieces in public, private, and educational collections.

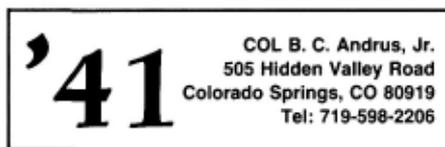
**Tom Muller** writes that, after talking with **Betty** at the 50th, he's preparing **Bruce Brousseau's** obituary for *ASSEMBLY*; he'd appreciate input from anyone who can help. See the new Class roster for **Tom's** address.

I'm sorry I have to rep several items of bad news. First, as rep above, **Dave Parker** died at Greenbrae, CA on 9 May

of congestive heart failure following his gallant fight against lung cancer. **Dave** worked right up to his death on the Class 50th anniv gift to *WP*, the illustrated history. We send our deep sympathy to **Betty**, who remains at their home at 13 Leeward Rd, Belvedere, CA 94920. **Dave** was buried at Arlington on 16 May with the full mil honors he deserved; **John Burfening** notified 27 classmates from the DC area who served as honorary pallbearers.

Next, a tel call from **Bill Clark** rep that **Hank Arnold** died at Sheridan, WY on 20 May. **Hank's** heart problems led to a bypass oper last Oct, followed by a stroke and, finally, congestive heart failure. We offer our condolences to his widow, **Dorothy**, who is now in the hosp at Sheridan, but, for at least a while, can be reached at Box 6108, Sheridan, WY 82801. Since **Hank's** death, I've talked with his daughter by his first marriage, **Frances Arnold Lindquist**, of Lakeridge, VA, who notified many classmates on **Hank's** Christmas card list.

**Marge & I** thank you for all your good wishes at the 50th; we look forward now to the next reunion!



**Kay & I** just returned from a visit to her birthplace and her 50th Reunion at Punahou. The ambiance among Punahou grads is probably unique—their Class relationships begin in kindergarten. It is truly great to return now and then, to recapture the beauty of HI and "pig out" on Mahi Mahi, mangoes and liliquoi sherbert. We went to the Big Isl to see the volcano in its 90th (longest ever) eruption. We watched some great high goal polo on beautiful ponies at Mokuleia, watched the Kahamehameha parade and attended the moving service at Kawaihau, "The Westminster Abbey of HI" where the prayers and hymns are in Hawaiian. Super experience.



1941: The Carmel Mini-reunion comm—a 3.0 job!

**Phip Seneff** is the only remaining Hawaiian classmate, **Dick Delaney** having

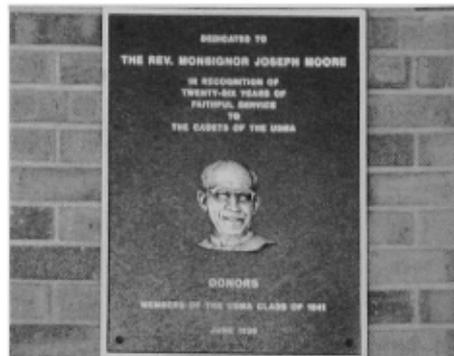
redeployed to San Ant after **Vida** died. **Phip** took me to a lunch at the Outrigger where we had a chance to talk airplanes and skiing. He rep all well on the home front.

We have a good contingent of Class sons in HI. Talked to **George Cooper Jr**, **Tom Cleary III**, **Harry Rising III** and **Lunsford Phillips**. **Cooper**, an atty and private investigator, is co-author of a book entitled *Land and Power in HI*, a local bestseller. **CPT Cleary** cmds "A" Co, 14th Inf, and, like his old man, stays in shape by running vast distances. Newly promoted MAJ **Harry Rising** had finished his tour and was PCSing to C&GSC for the next class. **Lunsford Phillips** is a successful atty in Honolulu and a cheerful and courageous young man, despite the ski accident that confines him to a wheelchair. His brother, **Arnold Phillips Jr**, is in real estate on the isl of Kauai. All gave good status reps on their parents.

**Paul Skowronek** sent a card from Costa Rica saying, "I missed the Carmel mini to be down here to see, close up, the demise of Communism in Nicaragua. I wish I could say that I am inspired by what I see; but I am not. Traditional self-interest, greed, and corruption will not disappear quickly, if ever. I am counting the wks until I can get back to TX and the good life. Being assaulted and robbed by a trio of thugs in broad daylight in downtown Guatamala City has taken some of the fun out of sight-seeing in off-beat countries, but I am sure that I will get over that. I forget unpleasant things rapidly."

**Mike Greene** asked me to rep this very worthy project: "Members of the Class of '41 are donors of a plaque honoring the Rev Monsignor Joseph Moore, for his 26 yrs of service to the Cadets of WP. The plaque is a solid bronze, 18" x 24", and contains appropriate wording and a likeness, in relief, of **Father Moore**. Twenty-nine members of the Class contributed \$2,100 to purchase the plaque and pay for its installation in the Catholic Chapel. The plaque was designed by the undersigned, who acted as crew chief for the project.

"This plaque is the first of a series to



1941: **Father Moore's** plaque, donated by members of the Class of '41

be installed in memory of former Catholic chaplains. Father John Cunniffe, the current Catholic chaplain, intends to use this plaque as a model for additional plaques to be sponsored by other classes. I wish to extend my thanks and gratitude to the members of '41 who generously contributed to and supported this effort. God bless you all." Signed **Guy Goddard**.

Thankfully, we have located another Class daughter, **Bob Rosen's**. She is Judith Rosen Tucker, and she has two cadet sons at WP, Scott '92 and Cary '93—both on the Wrestling Team, doing well in academics, and enjoying life in the Corps. She tracked me down



1941: Bob Rosen's grandsons: Scott Tucker '92 and Cary Tucker '93

through the **ASSEMBLY** and is so happy to make contact. She & her husband are col profs in Dubuque, IA, and her last note, in which she ordered two books, said how much she appreciated my letting **Joe Gurfein** know that we had found her. Joe sent her a VCR of his wedding prominently showing best man **Bob Rosen**.

Input from a book order also led to the discovery of another Class cadet: Jennifer Osgood '92. She is on the Dean's list and the equestrian team and is a super marksman. Her father, Dick Osgood Jr '45, is heading the EE Dept at Columbia, and her oldest brother is a visiting scientist at the Lebedev Inst (Theoretical Physics) in Moscow. **Dick & Mary** visited him in Apr on their way back from attending the World Curling Championship in Sweden.

**SICK CALL:** **Jack Norton** and **Ed Rowny** ea had a hip replacement at the Orthopaedic Hosp in Bethesda. They were in the same ward at the same time: Jack had a bit of "side effects trouble" but shook it off and went home on sched. Ed acted as though it was a breeze. **Roy Atteberry** had both knees replaced. **George McIntyre** was air evacuated to Walter Reed for what he called "the most complete physical I ever took." He then underwent a prostate procedure and returned home. However, on 14 Jun he told me that he would have to take the air evac back for "another cat scan, but I am not concerned." **Betty Campbell** had a

tough time after the Carmel Mini, but was rep A-OK by **Potter** after their return. **Bob Kramer** had serious back surgery on 13 Jun, but his dr said he'd probably be back on the links in 3-4 wks! **Connie Lawson** continues her tough battle, coping bravely with chemo. **Julie Easton** is having a very tough recovery from surgery and can't go upstairs in her lovely home. Her mother, turning 99 in Sep, is planning a visit, says Julie. . . . "She wears me out, even when I'm well."



1941: Two of '41's most illustrious warriors—Bud Thompson and Joe Myers

Chief **Hugh Foster** rep: "On 28 Apr, at a War Dance Ceremony of the Comanche Indians in Apache, OK, I was formally adopted into the family of Forrest Kassaravoid, one of the Comanche Indian volunteers I trained in the 4th Div in 41. I am thus, by adoption, a member of the Comanche tribe. However, I remain on peaceful terms with the US Army."

Note from **Horace Brown**: "I have been appointed by **Mike Greene** to chair a comm to recognize classmates at our 50th Reunion for outstanding services to our Class. Comm members are **Ted deSaussure**, **Joe Knowlton**, and **Steve Plume**. Please send any recommendations you wish to make with reasons to me by 15 Nov at PO Box 206, Weaver-ville, NC 28787 (tel 704-656-6966). The comm has accepted obvious nominee **Burt Andrus's** request that he not be included because of ample past recognitions." HMB.

**POTPOURRI: John & Dottie Henschke**



1941: "K" Co roommates: Henschke and Kaiser

are back from his teaching stint (Homestead AFB and Norfolk NAS). At VA Beach they were entertained by **Jim & Mary Scott Kaiser**. New addresses—**Jack & Roz Murray**: 1314 Cobblestone Ln, Woodstock, GA 30188 (tel: 404-924-4661); **Louise Barney**: 106 Ruelle #B; San Ant, TX 78209; **Jock & Annette Mateer**: 1912 Pump Handle Ct, Crownville, MD 21032; **Johnny & Wanda McIntyre**: 1021 W Russell Ave, Bonham, TX 75418; **Betty (Waitt) & Don Shearer**: 2090 Brocton Close, Marietta, GA 30068; **Butch & Jeanne Rising**: 3210 110th Ave, Garden Lakes, Avondale, AZ 85039; **Jane Rossell**: 16535 Trenton Rd, Upperco, MD 21155.

**Jane Rossell** has enlisted her sister, **Ruthie's**, assistance in putting together the obit on their brother, **Elkin Franklin Helen (McDaniel) Mahone** is trying to help me track down **Peggy (McClure) KB Johnson** to get going on the obit for **Jack McClure**. They were last rep in Williamsburg. Helen said she will visit Brussels to be with son, **Tom McDaniel Jr**, COL USAF, on a trip to Oberammergau. **Mike Greene** made a sentimental journey back to a special reunion of his WWII outfit at Honffalize, Belgium in Jan, accompanied by his son, **MJLG Jr**—see pic. Our lady golf champ, **Betty**



1941: Mike and Mike Greene Jr at Honffalize, Belgium, 13 Jan

**McIntyre**, has fully recovered from her bypass oper: she won two FL golf championships in Apr.

Note: It is **Clare Armstrong**; some of the Class rosters have his first name misspelled as **Claire**.

This is obviously premature, but think HI for a mini after full recovery from the big 50th—many classes have minied at the Hale Koa. Aloha!

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'42

It is with deepest regret that I rep the death of **Jeff Davis** on 13 May. With his passing, we have lost one of '42's staunchest supporters and greatest enthusiasts. However, his last few mos had been a severe trial, and the end was a

welcome release. Mil services at Ft Myer were well attended, with **Frank Clay**, **Crit Crittenberger**, **Charlie Mizell**, **George Hesselbacher**, **Doc Hyde**, **Ed Farrington** and **Jeff's brother Bill** serving as honorary pallbearers, and **Bob Terry** delivering a warm and touching eulogy. Our deepest sympathy to **Dottie** and the children, and to **Jeff** for his varied contributions. "Well Done."

**Bill Kraft's** mother also died recently, just short of her 100th birthday; she was a fine lady whom many of us remember with great pleasure. And to end the list of ill-fortune, **Ann Hasselbacher** had a serious fall, breaking an arm and a cheekbone, while **Ali Clagett** has had serious problems necessitating a visit to DeWitt AH. We hope that the mending and healing are going well.

A note from **Doc Hyde** advising that he & **Enid** enjoyed and survived their holiday with **Bob & Hancel Evans** at nearby Ft Myers Beach, with **Lu & Betty Clay** joining for an evening of frivolity at our fancy Registry Hotel. The latter two had a sour ending to their stay at Marco when their car was rear-ended and extensively damaged. As a consequence, they had to fly home and then return to pick up their vehicle and the balance of their belongings. Doc also commented on his deep admiration for **John Sheffey's** inspiring attitude during his final days. He noted that John's hometown church was to rededicate its refurbished organ to him on his birthday. Contributions can be sent to Rev Steve Cathcart, Royal Oak Presbyterian Church, Main & Sheffey Sts, Marion, VA 24354.

Word from **Dopey Stephens** that he, **Jackie**, and the grandchildren had indeed been down our way, loved everything about it and have a strong urge to return next Feb! We hope to be here for the occasion!

**Jack & Mary Barnes** included a visit with **Larry & Jane Adams** in Williamsburg while back East in Apr. A resulting mini of those 4 plus the **Bob Shorts** and **Cages** is reflected in the accompanying snapshot.



1942: Jack, Larry, Bob and Lee give '42 a uniquely well-behaved image!

A distressing note from **Don Blake**. Shortly after his ret, a viral infection of

the heart muscle resulted in congestive heart failure and a consequent severe restriction on their freedom to stray too far from the flagpole. Since then, **Don** has lost sight in one eye and has reduced vision in the other. Could be that we should have a mini in the San Diego area so that '42 can go to the **Blakes** if they can't come to us!

**Ted Marks** wrote to chide me for not recognizing the quote I mentioned in a prior col as being from Wordsworth's "Character of a Happy Warrior." Thanks **Ted**. That's the first time that anyone even pretended that I belonged to the literati!

A newsy ltr from **Claire Horridge**. She & **Dick** had enjoyed a brief stay by **Bob & Hancel Evans** (who had come back from Spain) and the **Offleys** in time for **Goerge Hozier's** services at WP. Also on hand to lend their support to **Shirley** and the children were **Andy Anderson**, **George Hesselbacher**, **Ec Cutler**, **Yates Hill**, **Rog Russell** and **Bill Warren**. **Shirley** came South afterwards for a visit with **Jean Hughes**, and the two of them came over for **Shirley's** first look at our garden spot. She mentioned that **George's** grave is smack dab in the midst of those of the movers and shakers of the past!

Back to **Claire's** news. **Genevieve Cutler** had been seriously ill since their return from San Ant in Oct, forcing cancellation of a cruise and Disney World spree with kids and grandkids. Please do better, **Ginger!** **Dick & Dottie Maffry** were up thataway, with **Dick** pursuing his columbarium project with WP authorities. OK has taken over their "safe house," so housing for indigent sr citizens is their new project!

**Fran Roberts**—whose golf game has improved since the fingers he tried to eliminate with the hedge clippers have healed—sent me the plans for the latest golf gaggle before he & **Polly** left for Phoenix. The **Deanes**, **Duffies**, **Gernerts**, **Horridges**, **Johnsons**, **Maupins**, **John Murphys**, **O'Neals**, **Plotts**, **Reinbolds**, **Roberts**, **Ryders**, **Shedds**, **Vivians**, **Wymans** and **Rip Youngs** were signed up, with **Jim Vivian** serving as head honcho. Second day's play was to be **Flankers vs Rabble**, with **Goats vs Engrs** on the 3rd! **Dopey & Jackie Stephens** were to join in, mediating disputes, congratulating winners and drinking consolation cups with the losers! And now comes word that **Fran** was one of the first 4 alumni of the Boys Clubs of America to be inducted into its Hall of Fame. A great tribute, **Fran!**

**Possum Claggett** advised that he's not an **ASSEMBLY** subscriber for good and sufficient reason. No news, but apparently all goes well.

**Ed Farrington** sent a copy of the Class input to the AOG Long Range Planning Comm. It recommends that all activities be focused on graduating young offs

capable of performing as leaders in combat, motivated to serve as mil leaders in a mil career. Suggestions were to assemble a conf of Class leaders, Soc heads and Trustees to define areas of need and establish proper progs to meet them, to keep Class access to the AOG direct and to retain overlapping and supporting roles for WP Soc's and Class orgs. **Ed** also sent me his last communique as our distinguished leader. He anticipated that the May "election" of offs would bring in **Pete FlorCruz** as his most welcome successor, **Jim Newman** as second banana, **George Allin**—hooray—continuing as secy, **John Reid** as treas, **Jerry Snow** as historian, and after the usual contractual hassle, yours truly as scribbler. He added that **Larry Vogel** has a "hold" on the Ramada in Newburgh for the 50th in case the Thayer renovation won't permit us all to stay there. Sincere thanks, **Ed**, for doing so much to keep me posted!

A card from **George Allin**, on a tour with the N.E. Historical Soc of the "West Country" in Britain. He's working on a supplement to his family book with new input and new-found connections.

Another card, from **Floyd Robinson**, announcing the 18 Aug picnic at the **Cockrells**. A new twist—the "he's" to prepare and bring a favorite dish—no dreamy reminisces, please—adequate for his "she" and two more. The \$2.50 per person sounds attractive, and I'll bet that the new theme boosts business at the Giant deli counter!

**Carl Ulsaker** ran another shindig for the DC gang at the ANCC on 20 May. No word on who did what to whom, but I'm sure that it was a successful evening, with everyone's hop card full!

**Bob Clagett** wrestled with his computer and came forth with a message. The dumb machine commented on the fall frolic noted above! He & **Ali** are most happy with their digs at the Fairfax Res. With 60+ grads from '17 to '45, there's a fertile field for the tales we know so well! As an aside, please give my very best to **Red!** They'd had a soiree with members of the ARRF-P at their apt following a Marriott reception for Foundation members. On hand were the **Roger Barneses**, **Bortells**, **Dave Clagetts**, **Elys**, **Hamiltons**, **Ben Hills**, **Hunters**, **Slatons** and **Jerry Snows**. An aging gp—no untoward incidents reported! The WP Soc luncheon on 23 May brought out **Bortell**, **Bobo**, **Farrington**, **Mizell**, **Sitterson**, and **Terry**—and at table #5! Guess the older gp couldn't make it after the Class luncheon the day before! **Bob's** still struggling with his back. A too-hasty comeback from last Aug's surgery led to another session at WRGH with a herniated disc in Mar. Poor **Bob**—trying to get off the garbage detail which ended when they moved into their new res!

A 29 May ltr fr **Al Hunter**: He & **Nancy**



1942: Hal McMaster, Oldest Grad at Founders Day 90, Ft Riley, KS

visited **Dopey & Jackie** recently and put on 5 lbs when they walked in the door!



1942: Al & Dopey light up the world!

They "did" the Grand Ole Opry while there. Those wonderful G Co feather merchants had another exclusive gathering—in Biloxi in Apr. **George & Jane Buck** were the perpetrators. Rooms at the Biloxi Hilton overlooking the Gulf with, of course, a large "conference" room! The Bucks and **Moreys** held a big seafood dinner and introduced all to the

best local restaurants. Beautiful gardens and the Jefferson Davis home were on the agenda. Attendees—**Bucks, Cerars**, with son **Bobbie, Dave Clagetts, Jack Cockrell, Holdreges, Hunters, Mizells, Moreys, Roses**, and **Wises**. The snap herewith shows which of the above could face the bright lights on the morning after!



1942: Clagett, Rose, Cockrell, Hunter, Wise and Morey at the latest G Co mini

Al advised that **Larry Caruthers** had done a fine job giving the Memorial Day address at the Big Red One services in DC. Little did Al know that **Crit Crittenberger** would fink on him and send me news clips about Al's appearance as Memorial Day speaker at services at the Maryland Veterans Cemetery of the Eastern Shore! The press even carried pics of Al in Vietnam and today. Nice going, Al!

**Bill & Elizabeth Seifert** are finding the air in CA more supportive than it was in CO. They recently enjoyed an evening chez **Matt & Rita Redlinger**, along with **Hal & Alice Rice**. Half of the gp can be seen in the accompanying photo.



1942: The Crits, Sittersons, Carl, Bill and Ali overlook Bob, Peggy, Pat and the Mizells



1942: Elizabeth, Hal and Rita look pleasantly sated with wine, dine and conversation

From sources unknown came the photo of the handsome '42 gp at the DC Founders Day bash. OK, so you'll see it 6 mos after the event. Just picture them all looking a half-yr better!

To **John Baker**—the *ASSEMBLY* folks advise that a good printer could make an acceptable copy of that marvelous *Life* shot of the moot court-martial featuring our stalwarts. *ASSEMBLY* could do it, but I doubt that you'd want to trust the mag to the mail. The ball's in your court!

Hope you all paused a moment or two on 29 May. Hasn't it been a great ride?!?! My thanks to all who keep this effort afloat—no matter its shortcomings!

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The "good word" from **Jim (JJ) Cobb** in Atlanta, GA is that he's "gearing up" for our next mini-reunion right there on "his home ground" during azelea-time next spring (ie late Apr/early May 91). According to Jim, he hopes to draft an itinerary and send out a flyer containing all of the initial details by the time that you are reading these Notes in the next issue of the *ASSEMBLY*.

Meanwhile, here on the "Wash merry-go-round:"

• **Jim Dempsey** (our Class Pres) has sent a ltr to the Supe thanking him for his "personal assistance in arriving at the final wording of the plaques for Constitution Park, our intended 50th reunion gift" to the Academy. "Contingent upon receipt of Dept of the Army approval, the park should be completed this summer." The 5 bronze plaques with inspirational inscriptions that will adorn the walls of Constitution Park are entitled the Cadet Oath, the Officer Oath, the Preamble of the Constitution, Selections from the Constitution and Loyalty to the Constitution. Just prior to our 50th Reunion at USMA, a 6th plaque of somewhat different design will be added in memory of the services and sacrifices of the mbrs of our Class. We sincerely thank **Frank Camm, Jim Frankosky** and **Dee Armstrong** for their yeomanly services in

bringing this project to its current stage of fruition.

● **Bill Knowlton** (our Class VP and Chm of our 50-Yr Gift Comm) has dispatched his 4th annual rep to "all hands" on the status of our gift-to-the-Academy and the 50th yrbook acct with the WP Fund. According to Bill, "over 100 classmates have completed or exceeded the individual goal of \$500 each, giving us a total of almost \$80,000." Now, says Bill, is the time for a final push to ensure that sufficient funds are in hand well before our "big 50th roundup in '93!" Have you done your part?

● This was a "Tunisian spring" for **Bill & Peggy Knowlton** who were "posted" in Tunis from 1961-63 and were recently invited to join our CSA (Carl Vuono, '57) at an official dinner for the visiting Tunisian CS (whom Bill had known as a LT) and the Pres & Barbara Bush for a State Dinner at the White House in honor of the Tunisian Pres (who exclaimed to Bill in the receiving line, "but you have not changed a bit" since you were in Tunisia!) However, there was also sadness for the Knowltons in the death of Peggy's father, Fairfax Downey, in New London, NH on 31 May—he was 96 and still driving a tractor around his land! Prolific author and mil historian, Peggy's father was also decorated for gallantry in WWI, served in WWII and was laid to rest in Arlington Natl Cemetery on 3 Jun near his father (Gen George Downey), mother, brother, grandfather (Brevet MAJ George Downey), grandmother and his own son (who preceded him by 50 yrs). Of his 60 or so books, I am particularly fond of his *Indian-Fighting Army*, which includes drawings by Frederic Remington and which I cited to cadets in my MA&E classes at USMA when touching upon the Indian Wars between our major wars. Your father was indeed a remarkable man, Peggy!

● We welcomed out-of-towners **Lou Wilson**, **Bob & Tish Kurtz** and **Bob & Frances Wood** to our 16 May Class luncheon at ANCC. Lou, who was in town for a senior USAF Cmdrs Conf, currently has 7 head of cattle on his "in-town-Tucson ranch" and is still delivering his own calves! Bob Kurtz has recovered from his recent gall bladder surgery and is enjoying his "semi-ret" from the Church. Bob & Frances Wood joined us from their "country place" at St Michaels on the Eastern Shore of MD.

● **Jack & Cecily Wood** sold their home here in our Chain Bridge Forest enclave "for a bundle" and moved to the AF Vil West—leaving behind their indoor swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool tub and walk-in security vault for Jack's stock-in-trade (guns, that is). Their new address is 21095 George Brown Ave (after **Tim Brown's** brother in '41), Riverside, CA 92508. Once settled, they'll



Jan'43: Jim Hackler "drops in for a visit" with our San Diego classmates Bob Lacy, Jim Aleveras, Quent Goss and Earl Hehn



Jan'43: Buck Stahle and his constant companion, Mei Ling (a Shih Tzu), at the ANCC in Arlington, VA

complete the renovation of their "get-away beach home" at 1605 Balboa Ave, Balboa Isl, CA 92662.



Jan'43: Cecily & Jack Wood (with wig and ukulele) with prospective buyer Boots Minckler at the Woods' garage sale prior to their move to CA

● **Ted & Marge Seith** also sold their home just around the corner from us in Chain Bridge Forest and moved into the Regency at 1800 Old Meadow Rd, #213, McLean, VA 22102. Now they'll be able to just "walk out their front door" and head for their waterfront home on the coast of ME whenever "they get the urge." Their address up there is Box 354, West Southport, ME 04576.

● **Frank & Billie Shaw** sold their home in Alexandria and moved to the great SW where they are now in res at 351 East Burger St, San Jose, NM 87501. **Jack & Joan Shaffer** have moved again and are

now located at 4100 Massachusetts Ave, NW, #1118, Wash, DC 20016.

● **Pat Wardell** (our Class Secy) also advised me that **John & Alice Nazzaro**, who slipped out of the DC area last summer, have joined **Brad & Millie Lundberg** and **Kirby & Barbara Gean** at the Indian River Colony Club Vil in FL. Their new address is 1130 Mayflower Ave, Melbourne, FL 32940. Pat also provided the following new address for **Ed & Ann Nygard**: 65245 Gallatin Rd, Gallatin Gateway, MT 59730. As previously reported, the Nygards have also acquired a "part-time snow-bird home" at Spanish Cove near Pensacola, FL.



Jan'43: Elvy & Kim Roberts and Bob & Marilyn Beightler at Founders Day 90, Presidio of San Fran, CA



Jan'43: Tom & Betty Griess with George & Edna Maertens at the Founders Day celebration in Phoenix, AZ

● Some 700 grads, spouses and guests joined in commemorating the 188th anniv of the founding of USMA here in the DC area—"which was the largest celebration anywhere in the US" and included those mbrs of our Class shown in the photo that accompanies these notes.

We were pleased to receive an "up-beat, newsy" ltr from **Bob & Kay Burlin**, who are also in the process of selling their home in Concord, MA and constructing a new home in FL at the same Indian River Colony Club community where the **Lundbergs**, **Gean**s and the **Nazzaros** are living. Mercy, that must be some colony! Bob's recent med reports have all been favorable, so Bob & Kay plan to continue enjoying their summers at their home in Chatham on Cape Cod, but will be moving into their new home



**Jan'43:** Founders Day at the Radisson Mark Plaza Hotel in Alexandria: (front row) Irene Norris, Isabel Spann, Arlene Camm, Jane Anne Edwards; (back row) Ed Bennett, Robin Baden, John Norris, Frank Camm, Ben Edwards, Dot Bennett, Bob Baden and Fred Spann



**Jan'43:** Flip & Louise Fenili represent our Class at the Founders Day affair in the Seattle area

in FL this fall. Bob's ltr also brought sad tidings with regard to the death of **Virginia Windsor (Duke's widow)** at nearby Melbourne Beach, FL on 29 May. She had been ill for a number of yrs and was under round-the-clock nursing care. Sadly, the Windsors' son, Guy, is also seriously ill.

In other ltrs and notes from classmates here and there:

- **Barbara Barger** claims that if her & **Dave's** "good fortune" at golf and bridge continues, they "may be able to make ends meet when he ret from Northrop."

- **Al & Elaine Hughes** wrote to say that they visited their son Steve '72, who is stationed in Heidelberg, FRG, this past Apr, and at the same time revisited Garmisch where Al was sent in Aug 45 to assist in opening the Garmisch Recreation Ctr. Elaine joined him there in 46, and there they remained until 47.

- **Bud Hood** advised me that his son Dan, who owns a small engring co in



**Jan'43:** Barbara Barger charms our classmates Quent Goss, Jim Aleveras and Hal Barber at the celebration of our 47th Jun-in-Jan anniv on the West Coast



**Jan'43:** Al & Elaine Hughes revisit Garmish, FRG

Greensboro, NC, has been awarded a joint venture contract with several other companies to completely renovate the Hotel Thayer and Cavalry Plain area at the Academy. According to Bud, his son and co-contractors have been advised by him to have all of the renovation of

the Thayer completed by 93 so that our Class can assemble there for our 50th Reunion.



**Jan'43:** Bud Hood at his grandson's (Peyton Howard) grad from The Citadel

Finally, in closing, we offer our hearty congrats to:

- **Jackie Armstrong**, who entered the Coldwell Bankers Realty Hall of Fame on the basis of her outstanding sales record over the past yrs;

- **Isabel Spann**, who will display a selection of her paintings at the Green River Spring Farm in Annandale, VA in Jul, sponsored by the Fairfax Horticultural Soc, and at the River Farms in Alexandria, VA in Sep, sponsored by the Natl Horticultural Soc; and



**Jan'43:** Isabel & Fred Spann at our spring luncheon shortly before he retired from Raytheon after 17 yrs

- **Sarah Marshall (Bob & Kiki Marshall's daughter)**, who is the star of "Laughing Wild"—the funniest show in town according to the *Washington Times* (10 May).

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Before he & Anne departed on their current gambol to the eastern Mediterranean, Class Pres **Lee Hogan** informed me that he had asked **Bud O'Connor** to fill the vacant post of Class treas, and that Bud had accepted. I was delighted to learn of this, and am sure you will be, too. Now that our great Thayer Gate project is complete, it is necessary for the

conduct of some of our other, ongoing Class business to have a designated Class treas. The outstanding job done by Bud as chm of the Finance Subcommittee of the Gift Comm and the broad range of his other business experience have prepared him well for this task. Congratulations to you, Bud, and especially to us in having you to assume this important post.

Comes now from **Gordon Steele** a ltr pointing out that, for many yrs, he has been involved in studies and research on problems involving the nature of time and other cosmic considerations. As a result of these studies Gordon has prepared a 54-pg paper entitled "A Mathematical Interpretation of How, in Principle, the Universe Works." And he proposes two new equations that, he suggests, may provide an "open Sesame" to many mysteries that preoccupy cosmologists today. He would like to hear from any classmates who are interested and curious enough to offer feedback on what he perceives as a closely reasoned yet essentially *simple* argument. Please write to **Gordon Steele**, 501 Slaters Lane #403, Alexandria, VA 22314.

23 May was a busy day. At noon, at the Ft Myer Off Club, we had the spring luncheon of the WP Soc of DC. On hand from our Class were the incalculable **Quintus Atkinson, Deke Childs, Steve Gordy, Harry Heintzelman, Alan Jones, Dick McAdam, Bud O'Connor, Joe O'Hare, Bill Roos, Harry Schroeder** and yours truly, to gnaw on the London broil and broccoli to listen to Army Chief of Staff GEN Vuono '57 discuss the Army's continuing role as "an instrument of natl security in the perspective of today's evolving conditions." Gen Vuono stated frankly that a substantial degree of funding reductions and the accompanying impact on force levels and structures could be expected. He added, however, that the resultant Army would continue as a well-proportioned and superbly trained ("razor sharp") force, with demanding standards of leadership at every level.

Home then, from Ft Myer to Fairfax, with just about enough time to comb the hair, check the shoeshine, and with some trepidation, study how to accomplish the next mission: return eastward, enter Georgetown in DC, find a posh supper club called PISCES by 1800 hrs, and attend **Roger Hilsman's** book party. As I studied the map and guidebook I talked to myself: "Go back into the Dist at the height of the rush hr? Into *Georgetown*? Are you crazy? . . . But—I must do it. **Roger** is counting on me. *I will do it!*" So, once more into the breach, dear friends, and away we go!

You will recall (I hope) that in this column in the Jul ASSEMBLY, I noted that the Brassey/Macmillan publishers

were scheduled to commence distribution in Apr of Roger's latest book, *American Guerrilla: My War Behind Japanese Lines*. Soon after submitting the copy for that column I received an invitation from Sen Kennedy's off to attend a cocktail party on 23 May to celebrate publication of said book. (You will recall, too, that in Pres Kennedy's administration Roger served first as dir of State Dept's Bureau of Intelligence and Research and then as asst Secy of State for Far Eastern Affairs, leaving govt service in Jan 64 to commence his long and illustrious career as prof of govt at Columbia.) So, of course, I went to said party, successfully reaching the scene by a combination of means which need not detain us here. There I found the entire club taken over by this function, with several hundred brilliant and lovely people genially milling about, as waiters in black tie circulated unceasingly to dispense white wine and hors d'oeuvres. Amongst all these lovely people I quickly detected a good sprinkling of classmates and began to breathe easier, since, although a few aging faces looked slightly familiar, I knew no one else.



Jun'43: Eleanor & Roger Hilsman converse with guests

By great good luck, I managed to speak briefly with both **Roger & Eleanor** before the traffic got too heavy. Both looked great, and were happy to see all classmates. Roger's first words were, "Bill, I have lost my ring. What should I do?" It seems that he had lost some weight recently, and the ring was a bit loose. Then, while boating, the **Hilsmans'** little granddaughter had fallen out of the boat. Immediately, Roger and all others aboard went over the side and the child was quickly rescued. But in the action Roger's ring slipped off, and went on down to Davy Jones's locker—there to await archaeologists or fishermen of some later era. All I could suggest was that he contact BB & B.

Quite soon we found that in the large, rearmost room at the edge of the dance floor area, a book distribution station had been set up. There one could secure a copy of the new book and then get in line to have it autographed. I did this, and **Roger** inscribed my copy most fulsomely, except that I can't read the last word

or two. (In the world of diplomacy this is called "keeping options open.") By now the crowd was a goodly number, from the varied sectors of the **Hilsmans'** lives: political, mil, academic, the press, old friends and neighbors, etc. Later, I learned that among those present were former cabinet offs **Stewart Udall** and **Orville Freeman**, Rep **James Symington**, and **Ethel Kennedy**.



Jun'43: Eleanor Hilsman, greeting Ethel Kennedy and daughter Courtney Ruhe

In this situation, it was a bit difficult (like trying to hold a handful of mercury) to set up a Jun '43 pic, but we finally managed. Not all of those classmates present are in the pic. **Eleanor** was lost among the guests; **Joe O'Hare, John Kelly, Charlie & Bettie Benson, and Dick McAdam** are missing from this shot. Actually, **Connie McAdam** took this pic with my camera, and I thank her for a neat job. In photo are **Edith Gordy, Anna Mozingo, Buzz Buzalski, Steve Gordy, Harriet & Bill Scott, Harry Heintzelman, Roger Hilsman, Bill Roos, J W Krobar, Hank Morgan, and Mo Mozingo**. Finally, what about the book itself?



Jun'43: Jun'43 at the book party

I have read it from cover to cover, and I recommend it highly—particularly the middle, main part recounting **Roger's** actual operational experiences in Burma. There's a lot of other good stuff, too. For example, if you need the full text of that grand old folk song, "The Persian Kitty," just check pgs 48–49.

**Bill & Harriet Scott**, our noted analysts/authors on the USSR and its mil posture, have followed the Soviet press more closely than ever during this time

of change, and were present to observe the recent visit of 3 Soviet mil journalists to Ft Knox and parts of KY. Bill tells me that the Soviet press is now trying to exude camaraderie and good fellowship toward the US, but that it is still characterized by misinformation and ignorance. He believes that the Soviets want to disentangle themselves from the West while they try to get their own house in order, a most difficult job.

Speaking of the Fairfax, our latest residents there are **Bill & Teddy Wilson**, who moved in on 24 May. Address: COL Charles A Wilson, Jr (Ret), 9002 Belvoir Woods Parkway, #410 Ft Belvoir, VA 22060-2710. **Alan Jones**, our first Fairfax cave dweller, tells me that the Joneses and Wilsons are soon to be joined there by **Bob DeCamp** and **Arch Hill**. Ol' Arch, having recovered from a serious spinal (neck) operation a few mos ago, is, I hear, once more in a state of "en soltería," as they say in old Santa Fe. . . . **John & Wanda Bell** are now at 4206 Northwich Rd, Midlothian, VA 23112, having returned from Nashville, TN to VA after having been based for many decades away from their home state in the Old Dominion. **Jane Fishback** spent 4 days with the Bells in early May, and they invite any other traveling classmates to stop by to see them.

From the technical staff of Northrop of Hawthorne, CA in Apr came none other than **Pres Easley** to attend a conference, mtgs, etc in Northern VA on parallel engrng for computer systems. While he was here he visited **Dick & Winnie Hemsley** over in MD, and we managed to corral him for the Fri lunch gp at Ft Myer on 27 Apr. (Note how *Photogenic Harry the Heintz* surfaces again in the accompanying photo.)



Jun'43: Pres Easley and Dick Hemsley

Now here's a grand ltr from **Johnny Moses** that I think can best be shared by letting him speak in his own words:

"I ret as a broker with Smith Barney on 30 Mar after more than 21 yrs. In view of my having acquired some degree of Parkinson's about 18 mos ago, plus taking advantage of some benefits, plus I'll be 70 in Jul, I decided to make the move to 'the leisure class.' So now it's time to 'smell the roses.' I'm working on several



Jun'43: Heintzelman, Easley, McGregor and Atkinson

things to sort out time, as all retirees must do. I've become qualified as a ham radio operator. [Note: John, are you in touch with **Ned Burr** and **Zoo Gorelangton**?] I deliver food on a Mobile Meals route once a wk; also, I teach an illiterate once a wk. Not to mention reading and yard work.

"On 29 Apr we were surprised by a visit from **Jock & Terry Barickman**. They had just come from Nashville, where they had attended the final rites for **Jess Fishback**. After a short stop with us, Jock & Terry drove on to Charleston to visit **Wally & Peggy Magathan**. Jock, sad to note, has emphysema, so Terry does all the driving. It was good to see them again. Our best to you all." Thank you, John.

**John Bowley** has sent me a pg from the *Daedalian Handbook* stating that the Daedalian Army Aviation Flight Safety Award "has been renamed in memory of LTG Allen M Burdett Jr, USA." This award and trophy are presented annually to the Army aviation training unit judged by the CG of Training and Doctrine Cmd to have the most effective aircraft accident prevention prog for the preceding calendar yr. How wonderful to see Al Burdett honored and remembered, esp by Army Aviation, to which he gave so much! Thanks to John for sending this news—and also for the great photo.



Jun'43: Marge & John Bowley at the new West Wall, Thayer Gate

In mid-Mar **Don & Joanie Mehrtens** returned to El Paso from their expedition to the Philippines with the rough-riding "US Horse Cavalry Assoc." They

had, Don says, a wonderful time, and what is more, were able to have dinner with **Rocky Iieto** on the eve of their arrival and once again on the night before they left. Rocky is fine; however, he lost **Olga** several yrs ago, a sad circumstance of which we were unaware until being so advised by Don.

Upon their return home the **Mehrtens** found that **George Alexander** had had several small strokes following an artery oper, and was in a rehab hosp. Don writes: "We are watching his improvement daily. His two sons, George Jr and Don, are building an extension onto Don's house in El Paso for their dad; address to be 1108 Cerrito Bajo, El Paso, TX 79912. George is staying with us until the extension is finished—about the end of Jun. We take him back daily to the rehab ctr for physical, occupational, and speech therapy." Let us hope and pray for George's continued recovery in the tough tasks of coming back from a stroke. It is clear he is in good hands.

Last time I rep the death of **Al Shipstead** on 10 Mar in Jacksonville, FL and the plan to inter Al's cremated remains later at WP. And so it was. Both **Dave & Mary Davenport** have provided info. Dave wrote: "**Betty & Charlie Benson**, Mary & I attended the services at WP on 1 May as representatives of Jun '43. The Shipstead family, to include the children, grandchildren, Al's brother and his family, and other relatives and friends were there to participate and provide moral support to **Fran**. After the requiem mass at the Catholic Chapel, Al's ashes were buried with full mil honors in the WP Cemetery, right next to the plot of our Alma Mater's illustrious founder, **Sylvanus Thayer**."

In her note, **Mary Davenport** commented on Al's bravery and good spirits throughout his last wks, qualities also remarked upon with wonder and admiration by **Dale McGee**. Just a few wks before Al's demise the McGees had a brunch party at their beautiful St Augustine home for the Davenports, **Bev McCanna**, **Shipsteads**, **Tomlinsons**, and the **Ed Wrights**. Al enjoyed this, and it was during this time that Mary took this prizewinning pic.



Jun'43: "Are you BJ, Ducrot McGee?"

Cecile & I were in Jacksonville in early Jun, visiting my sister. During this time, we were fortunate to be able to have dinner with the **Tommy Tomlinsons** and **McGees** at St Augustine. We thank them all for their hospitality to us, and from this occasion comes my last photographic offering for now.



Jun'43: Dale & Helen McGee, Suzanne Tomlinson, Cecile Cover and Tommy Tomlinson

Finally, on info from the AOG, I must rep the death of **Bob Holmes** on 16 Apr at Carmel, CA, where he succumbed to a cancer from which he had suffered for some 9 yrs. He was buried in the El Carmelo Cemetery, Pacific Grove, CA. **Mary Jean** (Mrs **Robert M Holmes**) can be reached at Box 4288, Carmel, CA 93921. We also have an incomplete rep, apparently from a daughter, that **Tom McCabe** died on 10 Dec 89. Further info is being sought in the McCabe case, but to both families the Class extends sincere sympathy.

And so, by your leave, I leave you for now. I can hardly wait for this issue of **ASSEMBLY**, because by then, the awful Wash summer will be over and football again will rule the land. **BEAT NAVY.**

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**Jim Connell** and I appreciated invitations to attend the 30 May change of cmd ceremony of the 1st Bn, 28th Inf Regt, Ft Jackson, SC at which LTC Jeffrey B Staser '72 assumed cmd. Happily, **Nick Fuller**, **Bill Marks**, **Bob Selton** and proud father **Rock Staser** were present. I'll bet young Jeff got an earful of advice that day!

**Jim & Helen Young** did double duty—a second Founders Day dinner—at Ft Monroe on 29 Mar which notably included **Rose Marks** and **Maria Brady** as special guests of the **DeGraffs**, **Robinsons**, **Youngs** and **Ted Muller**. We sincerely hope that Rose and Maria will continue to share these and other occasions with us. Certainly, all who have lost classmate-husbands are solicited to maintain active roles in the circle of the Class of '44.



1944: Marks, Staser, Fuller, and Selton, 30 May



1944: Founders Day dinner, Ft Monroe, VA, 29 Mar

By a Prague postal card mailed in Budapest, our wandering **Dean Bressler** rep people in both cities to be wonderfully welcoming, happy at recent changes and prosperity on the move.

**Chuck Czapar** sends clip photo of **John Eisenhower** examining a plaque placed on Ike's Hqs in London as part of the on-going Eisenhower Centenary.

In May, the 3rd Annual Wash Congressional Concours d'Elegance was held to celebrate excellence in restored and preserved classic automobiles and to benefit KIDS, Inc, a natl non-profit charitable org dedicated to fulfilling dreams of gravely ill children. Among the 80 antiques and classics was the 1907 Waltham Orient restored and owned by **Bill Peugh** and highlighted by the *Washington Times*.

**Al Norton** sent a broadside inviting classmates in Central FL to lunch on 23 May in Winter Pk. Although some snowbirds may have already returned north, **Boutwell**, **Elliot**, **Hendrickson**, **McKeever** and **Norton** had a great, long lunch together and look forward to another next time with more at table.

Last summer **Phil McAuliffe** spoke to the luncheon sponsored by Panama Canal Soc of FL and the 50th Reunion Class of Balboa (CZ) HS. His address was well received. The soc's periodical, courtesy of **John Sullivan**, rep the christening of a \$4.3 million tugboat of 94' length, 34' beam, and 12 knots with omni-directional propulsion and its addition to the Panama Canal Fleet. It was christened the *DP McAuliffe*. Henceforth, USNA is

not the only Academy to have a ship named after a living grad (*USS Arleigh Burke*). Further, I hazard that since the old Army Transport Service (which in 50 had more tonnage than the entire US Navy) was folded into the Mil Sea Transportation Service yrs ago. WP has no other living grad for whom a sea-going govt vessel is named.

**Sylvia & Larry Clayton** were through town in late May returning from Greece to FL, preparatory to their annual late-spring trek to Sacramento. The **Hendricksons** took an extra trip to CA for **Les**, son and friends from UK to play golf at Pebble Beach and other famous courses nearby. Las Vegas was also on the tour.

When last heard from, **Bob Ginsburgh**, son and others were headed to Greece with firm intent to sail between Mikonos and Kos. In absence of news item or casualty report, it is assumed they made it. At Kos, they could see **Ozzie Duttweiler**, if he were not away from home.

Though not commissioned to do so, I take the opportunity to congratulate the Class of Jun '43 on their Thayer Gate for its architecture and their presentation. Their "Dedication" ranks in spirit and power with the Alma Mater and the Corps, in my estimation. I hope **ASSEMBLY** will publish it for all to savor. [See Dec 88 issue.]

Doughboy **Jim Connell** is ensconced for a mo at the Fairfax, where he is recovering the full use of a right knee rebuilt by the courtesy and skill of the Natl Orthopaedic Hosp. Moved there by the Czapar ambulance service, he's now back on his feet, with crutches, and past the 90 degree mark on knee bends.

By present plan, the annual '44 Class newsltr will be prepared and mailed to all in the Class to reach you in lieu of this column's appearance on 15 Oct. Accordingly, all are wished a lazy Labor Day, colorful autumn leaves and a cholesterol-free Thanksgiving. **GSOYP, A!**

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**Don Henderson** wrote me that he is claiming a first. He was the co Tac for two successive Commandants; MG Fred Gorden has been followed by BG David Bramlett. Both were cadets in "C-1" at the time Don was the Tac. Don had a nice visit with Dave Bramlett when he spoke at the Tucson area Founders Day. Don enjoyed having the **Wolavers** in Tucson this past winter where they've been "snow birds." He also enjoyed and recommends the book that **Lucian Truscott's** father started and Lucian had published: *The Twilight of the US Calvary*.

**Mick McMurdo** wrote that he was glad to see **Fred Jones** along with regulars **Su**

& Nancy Stabley at the Schofield Bks Founders Day. Mick says that Fred's fiancée, Jane, is a charming lady who will be an outstanding addition to the Class. With the HI legislative session ending 1 May Mick was looking forward to seeing Mary-Jane again.



1945: Founders Day 90, Schofield Bks: Mick & Mary-Jane McMurdo, Fred Jones & fiancée Jane, Nancy & Stu Stabley

At the time of the MS Founders Day dinner on 16 Mar Rusty & Nancy Heilbronner and Charlie & Merle Spann joined Walt & Jean Hylander at their Roswood Plantation for a sample of bed & breakfast life. Also present at the dinner was Bill Blum from Jackson. Rusty performed as "oldest grad." On 18 Apr the Hylanders' B & B guests turned out to be Carl & Naomi Bogdahn, now ret, who live in Woodward, OK and enjoy traveling. Carl (x-'45) was a cadet in H-2 co.



1945: Betty Lou & Ted Adair and Ann & Jim Holcomb

During a visit to FL Ann & Jim Holcomb got together with Betty Lou & Ted Adair for St Patrick's Day at Lynch's Landing, an Irish pub in Longboat Key. They had a delightful time. The Adairs were on the wagon for Lent—shows you don't have to drink to have fun.

John Carley sent me a copy of one of his columns published in the NW Florida Daily News. John is a regular columnist and his writings are also carried in the Ft Pierce newspaper. This particular column commented on the CBS TV program "48 Hours" broadcast on 7 Dec 89. John criticized some of the content of the program. John's writing is great and he

has come a long way since being "paper LT" in D-1 Co.



1945: Founders Day 90, Phoenix: Joan & James Harrington, Kathleen & Dave Clymer, Lei & Bob Fye

CB & Tom Maertens were at the Cape Canaveral area for two wks in May. They have a condo there on the ocean and have been going there for the past 13 yrs. During Jun they were to go to the Rotary convention in Portland, OR followed by a trip to Banff and Lake Louise. Both of Tom's sons are now LTC's. Tom Jr is to be on USMA faculty 1 Jul, having finished PhD at U TN. Buddy works at Hoffman Bldg in Alexandria. Tom wants to know how many other classmates have USMA-'45 on their car tags; he has 13 yrs in SC.



1945: Tom Maertens collects car tags

Class Bd of Govrs met at Holcomb's home on 28 Apr. Slate of nominees for Bd was discussed. These are: Pres—Dick Williams; VP—Dick Groves; Bd Members—Rock Brett (2nd 2-yr term); Bill Stewart (1st 2-yr term); John Tyler (2nd 2-yr term). Possibility of Class gift to WP at time of our 50th reunion was discussed. Future mini-reunions such as a MS river cruise will be discussed at 45th reunion. The annual Class mtg was held on 19 May at the Ives' home just preceding the annual DC-area spring party. Bd members and offs nominated were elected by acclamation. The annual financial statement showed the Class memorial fund had \$25,135.80 plus \$9,125 in loan receivables.

Bill McMurray phoned us as he passed through Nashville. Bill was on his way to Salt Lake City to attend the Gen Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.



1945: Founders Day 90, DC area: Rosanne & Barney Broughton, Pat & Fitz-P Fitzpatrick, Dick & Doris Williams, and Art & Jimsy Hasket

Small World Dept. My son, Dave, is a civ service engr working for the Army's project mgr for training devices, near Orlando, FL. A MAJ arrived a few mos ago TDY from Ger to participate in a proposal evaluation for the Combat Maneuver Training Ctr located in Hohenfels, where he is assigned. It was MAJ Joe Hughes (soon-to-be LTC), son of Hank Hughes, and a VPI grad. He became known as GI Joe since he was so gung ho! Joe's brother, Jim, was a classmate of Dave's ('75) who died at Ft Sill in 85. Joe has another brother, VMI '80, and a sister who is an active duty Army nurse and is married to Dave Gorski '71.



1945: Founders Day 90, Ft Bliss: (back row) Ray Cavanna, Bud Pitzer, Rich Haley, George Dexter, Bill Holcombe and Buster Hayden; (front row) Gabe Fitzpatrick, Carmen Pitzer, Betty Ruth Haley, Katy Dexter, Ginny Holcombe and Sugar Hayden

Bill Taylor's ltr had news of several classmates. First he wanted to update us on the status of John Sherwood, his "wife" in E-2 Co. John lost Patty about 3 yrs ago to cancer. Then in Jan of this yr he had brain surgery to correct a congenital condition which had caused fairly severe brain damage and which causes his memory to play tricks on him. Bill & Nancy visited him in late Apr at the Presbyterian Ret Ctr in Harrisonburg, VA. His son, John, stressed the importance of contacts. So if you're driving along I-81, stop to see him or give him a call at (703) 568-8200 or call Bill Taylor at (703) 780-1177.

Nancy & Bill bought a condo villa last



1945: Founders Day 90, Carlisle Bks: Rocky Tierno and Wag Wagonhurst

yr in Punta Gorda, FL as a haven from DC-area snow. In Mar while in FL they visited another E-2 "wife," **Paddy Driscoll & Marge** in their palatial home, complete with pool and golf cart at Sun City Ctr near Tampa. They were both in great shape and introduced the **Taylor**s to "fuzzy navels" and other joys of life in the FL sun. En route from Punta Gorda they stopped to see the aborted first attempt to launch the Hubble telescope on 10 Apr, but the high spot of that venture was a visit with **Bud & Smitty Mallory** at their beautiful home on the Indian River in Melbourne Bch. They all bragged about kids—the Mallorys' two and their 5 plus 8 grandchildren. Speaking of kids, Bill said they planned to visit their son Bill '69 and his family this summer in Brussels, where he is the Dep Def Adviser (SES civ) to the US Ambassador to NATO.

**Robert L. Woodward** has a new address. It's 6211 DeBarr Rd, #28, Anchorage, AK 99504. He's looking forward to seeing old friends and has written to 10 of his A-2 classmates who have replied that they plan to be at the 45th reunion at WP 4-7 Oct.

**Tom McNeil** called me the first wk of Jun. **Jack Bowen** had heart surgery this spring but is doing well now. He goes to the off once or twice a wk now. Tom said Jack is a forward-thinking outstanding exec. He's always taking care of his employees and put his money in his own enterprises. Tom had heard that **Ted Halligan** had an oper for tongue cancer and they also found malignancy in his throat. Facing 7 wks of chemo, Ted needs to hear from his friends. **Bob Harman** is chm of the Investment Comm of the Bd of Trustees of the AOG—a most responsible job. And speaking of the Bd, our Class has two active mbrs of the Bd and 4 mbrs-emeritus. We're well represented!

In early spring a bevy of junketing classmates & wives crossed paths in Central TX. **Orv Post** wrote that **John & Margie McDonald** came from Denver's cold to visit them in Austin. For Margie they visited Baylor Univ Browning Museum and the U of TX Shakespeare Theater. Then the 4 of them drove to San

Ant, which was in the midst of Fiesta, and had lunch with **Dottie & Bernie Wichlep**. (Margie recently ret as Prof of English at Denver's Regis Col but Prof Bernie continues to teach Mgt at U of TX at San Ant). After brushing with Fiesta "nobility" at Mi Tierra restaurant in San Ant's Mexican Mercado, they all adjoined to Wichleps' for dessert. Adding **Hotie & Peggy Lohn**, who were visiting while en route from FL to AZ, they all descended on **Nelle Preston** at her apt for cocktails. A lot of reminiscences were in order, but none funnier than Margie's tale of the McDonalds' first official call on their CO at Intel Sch in Oberammergau, Ger.



1945: Nelle Preston's Apt, San Ant: (back row) Orv & Fran Post, Bernie Wichlep and John McDonald; (front row) Hotie & Peggy Lohn, Dottie Wichlep, Nelle Preston and Margie McDonald



1945: Mi Tierra Restaurant, San Ant: John McDonald, Orv Post, Fiesta "Nobility," Bernie Wichlep

**Pat Callahan** recently remarried; his wife's name is **Ruth**.

In early Apr the Posts enjoyed a visit with **Peggy & Harry Amos**, who happened to pass through Austin.

**Wil Rogers** sent me a Phillips Petroleum brochure that showed that our **Doug Kenna** was a mbr of its Bd of Dir. He also is chm of the Bd of Carlisle Companies, a dir of Burnley Corp, Fleet/Norstar Financial Gp, Harrow Corp, and Heritage Media. Pretty fair resume, podner!

**Art Fridl** and **Susan Zeller** wrote me that **Jim Zeller** died 29 Mar in Wilmington, DE of complications of diabetes. He had 3 productive careers: Army, state

govt, and DuPont. Susan, two children and 4 grandchildren live in Wilmington. **Jim Elkey** wrote me that **Richard H (Zoot) Johnson** died on 23 Apr; **Jean** is at the Saluda, VA address. **William J Reidy** died on 27 Apr; his wife **Jane** is at the Buffalo, NY address. **Howard J Hanson** died on 21 May; **Florence** is at the Tacoma, WA address. **Dodie, George F Smith's** wife, died on 29 May; George continues to live in McLean, VA. We all extend our heartfelt sympathy to the families of ea of these mbrs of the '45 family.



1945: Mr. T & Jane Schwinn at Founders Day 90, Ft Riley, KS

On Sun, 27 May, a gp of classmates & wives gathered at Arlington Cemetery and placed a flower on the grave of ea of our classmates buried there. Those participating were **George & Pat Berger, Rock & Mimi Brett, Jill & Russ Chapman** (daughter and son-in-law of **Gene Gelin**), **George & Lucy Daoust, Jim Elkey, Dick Groves, Doc Hesse, Jim Holcomb, Larry Jones, Ray Jones, Karl & Ellen Liewer, Bill Ochs, Bob & Genee Parr, Dick & June West, and Bill Zook**. Meanwhile at WP **John & Peggy Murphy**, our USMA liaison team, placed flowers on ea classmate's grave at WP.

The latest tabulation (as of 10 Jun) shows 176 classmates (including two widows) who definitely plan to be at the 45th reunion, along with 12 who say they may be there. A great prog is planned, so you'll come!

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As I write it is early Jun, but as you read, Army football is just around the corner. I'll look forward to seeing all you home game ticket holders once again as we join you in cheering Army on to victory. May the 90 season be a great one!

**NECROLOGY:** It is with deep regret that I must rep the death of **Everett Rea's** beloved wife, **Cynthia**, who passed away on 6 May after a long bout with cancer. On 17 Apr **John C Barrett** died at Brooke Army Hosp, San Ant with a service held

at the Old Post Chapel, Ft Sam Houston on 20 Apr. Interment was at the Natl Cemetery, San Ant. Of the 9 pall bearers, 3 were classmates—**Dick Bresnahan, Pat Crizer and Gene Sprague**. John was sick for 4–6 mos with lung, heart and other problems. He leaves behind **Gretchen** and two daughters, Elizabeth and Gretchen. I received the data about John from Bob Dwan Jun '43, who stated that Bud Ryder '42 was also at the service.

On 12 Apr **Don W Adair** died following a one-car accident on US Hwy 190 near Belton, TX. His wife, **Iris**, told **Bob Shoemaker**, our only classmate to attend the graveside service at Ft Sam Houston Cemetery, that Don apparently had a heart attack while driving along and was killed instantly from injuries received when his car collided with an overpass pier. **Adair** was preceded in death by a brother, **William**, and a son, **Don M**. He is survived by his wife and another son **Dan** and a daughter **Rosalind**. To all the family members of the above deceased, I wish to pass along the heartfelt sympathies of the Class.

**Shoemaker** is a commissioner with the Off of Commissioner's Court for Bell County, TX. His wife **Tuke** teaches riding to kids and boards a few horses for friends. **Duke Wolf** is Fund Chm for the US Armored Forces Monument, to be built in DC. This will be the first US Army Memorial in the Capitol region that will cover WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam.

On 29 Sep Army will play Wake Forest in NC, and **Guy Troy** is arranging to hold a mini-reunion before and after the game. For details on where to meet you should contact **Guy**. **Lou Elsaesser** wrote to let us know that 4 days after returning to their VA home from a lovely 10-day Caribbean cruise, **Jean** was diagnosed as having a sizeable malignancy on her right lung. It, and a portion of the lung, were removed on 25 May, and she will undergo radiation treatment as soon as she has regained strength after the surgery.

Recently **Ethel** & I attended the CG-SC Class of 90's grad to see our son receive his diploma. It was the first time that I had been to Ft Leavenworth, and I was impressed. Recently I was talking to **John & Bertie Stratis**, and he mentioned that his son **John '80** was stationed at Leavenworth with Tracom and is presently a CPT. During the conversation **Bertie** happened to mention that she had lost her miniature some time ago when their home was burglarized. She wonders if anyone out there happens to have one they no longer wish to keep and if so, she is willing to pay for it.

The work that **Jack McWhorter** has been doing on memorial articles has partially stimulated **Dwight Burnham** to take pen in hand and prepare what eventually will be his own in *ASSEMBLY*.

What really got **Dwight** going was a picture of himself that he would like to have used in his own obit when the time comes. He came across the pic while cleaning out the attic. Working with **Jack**, **Dwight** was able to complete the obit and in turn have it put in his Cullum file at AOG. Both men, in effect, would suggest that ea of us, if so inclined, prepare at least a draft that then can be used by our heirs to complete what goes in *ASSEMBLY*. After all, as **Dwight** stated, who knows the subject better than themselves.

At least 3 people have called or written to indicate that they have an extra '46 *Howitzer* for **Teddy Hill** (see May 90 *ASSEMBLY*). I will be passing on the info as I receive it to **Jack McWhorter**. Since it is possible that **Teddy** has now gotten the books she wants, it may be appropriate to say that **Larry Ingham** has an extra *Howitzer* which is stamped "Mother and Dad." If anyone out there would like it, contact **Larry** out in CA. Likewise, **Jim Furuholmen's** sister **Ann H Holcombe** has not only a book but a miniature without a setting. I'll put her in contact with **Bertie**. However, at this time I don't know if anyone needs her book, so let me know if someone does.

I must apologize to **Clint Friend** since I made an error in the yr of his wife **Leigh's** death—it was 90, not 89. He did mail a photo of the Space Coast WP Soc Founders Day celebration on 6 Mar at Patrick AFB Off Club. In the photo are **Clint**, along with **Franki & Keith Ball**, **Mary Ann & Larry Gordon**, **Pat & Jerry Naleid** and **Pat & Hank Bolz**. In attendance but not in the pic were **Flo & Hal Stirling**.



1946: Founders Day 90, Patrick AFB

Last Apr **Don Hughes** mailed an article from the *Star News*, a Pasadena Newspapers, Inc publication, dated 6 Apr, and written about **Lew Allen** and his forthcoming ret from JPL on 30 Sep. **Don** had received the item from a friend in CA. **Lew** has been at JPL since 82 and the article states JPL will have a "whale of a time coming up with a dir with the credentials, the know-how and the serenity in the face of fire of **Lew Allen**." It further states: "But we just want to say how much we and people we know in

the comm admire **Allen's** resolve during his tenure at the lab." **Don** will be one of the regulars at **Michie Stadium** this fall. Incidentally, I have received a change of address for **Shirley David**, **Bert's** widow. However, she prefers it not be circulated.

Another Founders Day photo, this one of those at the WP Soc of Phoenix on 6 Mar. Included are: **Doris & David Newman**, **Mabel & Jim Hoey** and **Julia & Jerry Butler**. The photo was mailed by **Lara York '83**.



1946: Founders Day 90, Phoenix

With the next photo I had to play detective, so if I have not properly identified the people, let me know. No names were on the back of the photo and no data, that I can locate, came with it to help me. The photo is of Founders Day at Ft Bliss, and I believe shows **Frank & Anna Lee Shoen** and **Pres Hibbard**.



1946: Founders Day 90, Ft Bliss

Visitors to WP this past winter included **Ed & Rita Crowley**, along with **Ed & Jane Drinkwater**, who are shown in the next photo as they watch the younger grads play in the annual Army Hockey Reunion Game. **Rita** sent the pic and mentioned how they do miss the activities associated with the WP area where they spent 20 yrs. But Cape Cod does provide a change which they like. About 150 alumni returned for the reunion from classes in the 30's to the 80's. The two **Eds** were both roommates and line-mates while cadets.

Down in Albuquerque we have 6 classmates, so states **Ray Gilbert**, who sent me the data. Others are **Phil Hopkins**, **Bob McCoy**, **Tom Daye**, **Bob San-**



1946: Army Hockey Reunion

doval and **Jerry Epstein**. Ray made 29 moves with his dad before plebe yr and his last move was #46, but he's been in NM for the last 23 yrs. Ray rep he has a 38-yr-old single daughter who is a board certified medical technologist but decided to change and is now at the U of CO Dental Sch. He also has a married 35-yr-old son who is a board certified orthodontist practicing locally. The son had attended USAFA, having been appointed also to USMA and USNA, but resigned at the end of Beast. Ray hopes at least one of his 3 grandchildren may go to one of the Academies. Ray also included with his ltr a newspaper article from the *Albuquerque Journal* of 4 Apr concerning **Bob McCoy**, who is a US Magistrate. The article is too long to include, of course, but it details Bob's hobby of painting with oils. He has covered his off walls with his work and many of the walls in his home. Seems like he has a lot of fun and gets great enjoyment from his painting.

Again a Founders Day photo, this one of the gp in Charleston, SC on 20 Mar and includes **Mickey Simpson, Frank Blazey** (sent the poop), **Bill Simpson, Joy Blazey** and **Norm & Ann Stanfield**. The Blazeys planned a Jun trip to England and Ireland along with their son Drew and family.



1946: Founders Day 90, Charleston, SC

I received two news items concerning **Joe Jordan**, both about the same subject, with one from **Frank Blazey** and the other from AOG. Effective 1 May Joe will become the pres of the Pacific Forum-CSIS (Center for Strategic and Intl Studies) in Honolulu. Jordan is V-Chm

of the Bd of Trustees of CSIS and holder of the Henry A Kissinger Chair in Natl Sec Policy at CSIS. Joe has served in many capacities since leaving his professor's position at WP. Recently, Pres Bush named Joe to the Pres's Intelligence Oversight Board, a 3-mbr panel of private citizens appointed to oversee and rep to the Pres on the intelligence community's internal procedures and oper activities.

**Law Allen** received the 4th annual Rotary (US) Natl Award for Space Achievement from the sponsoring Rotary Club of Space Ctr, TX while in Houston on 15 Feb. This item was also included in **Blazey's** ltr.

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Don't be surprised if this "column" is short; Class news is sparse and I am writing a mo before deadline because I start my "tennis circuit" travels to Jackson (MS), Austin (TX) and Santa Barbara (CA), etc.

**Ann & Bob Lane** attended Founders Day banquet at Ft Gordon, GA on 8 Mar.

I am adding **John Lerohl's** name to the ever-increasing list of those who go down to FL during the "cold mos." We'll go back anytime (Jan-Mar).

Does anyone have an extra *Howitzer* ('47) for **Milt Chamberlain** in Tendoy, ID (PO Box 17; zip 83468)? We appreciate **Clark Duncan '50** offering his, but we were too late in accepting the offer. **Bernie Abrams** is still researching a hunt for Dwight D Eisenhower's graduation speech to us on 3 Jun 47. Would son,



1947: Ann & Bob Lane, Founders Day 90, Ft Gordon

**John '46**, who appears to be doing a lot of writing and researching on mil matters, possibly know where a copy of the speech might be?

**Duke Duquemin** steps down soon from his Board duties with TROA and desires to know how to cure arthritis and get rid of pain in his knees after playing tennis an extended period of time. Live with it. I say my knees don't hurt.

Read **Norm Cousin's** new book, *Head First*. "Shows scientific evidence for his convictions that the mind can help mobilize the body's healing resources. After 10 yrs as a communicator and researcher in the med comm, he describes his exciting quest to find the proof—or help create it—that positive attitudes are not merely moods but biochemical realities."

**Mike Maloney** sent a pic of the group attending the mini in Naples, FL in Feb. **Sue Wright** is standing between 8 seated ladies and **Mal** is standing third from the right. That's all the help you get.

**Wayne Hauck** reports that **Dottie** is ret in Jun and he will reduce his work



1947: Mini in Naples, Feb

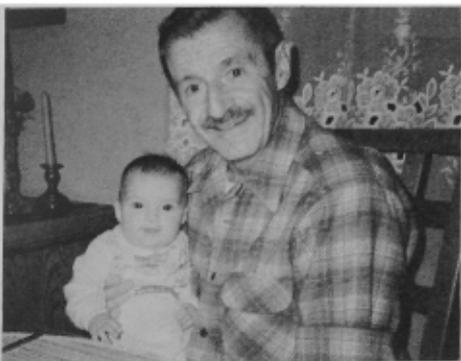
schedule hopefully. **Jimmie Johnson** has been put on the Super Collider Board permanently. We were hoping that the "rings" would have been closer to Lubbock!

I have been in touch with **Raul Roca** in Queretaro, Mexico. He is still active doing consulting work in consumer products mktg. **Jim Edington** is complaining about the constant wind and rain in Honolulu. It didn't stop the **Peckhams** from visiting in Feb. **Meade Wildrick** entertained the whole gp at the Outriggers Canoe Club one evening.



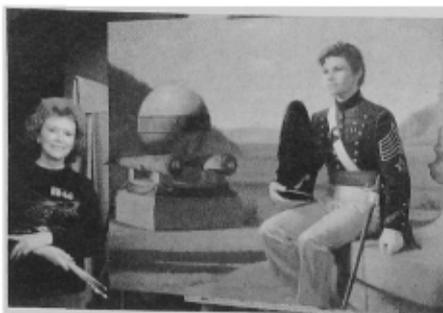
1947: "Hi" smiles: Jim & Mary Lou Edington, Meade Wildrick, and Bob & Doris Peckham

**June Burner** sent me her usual long, interesting, scrawled (but still appreciated) ltr wherein she discloses that she is now training **Jean** to learn about kitchen duties and chores. Apparently, after Jean bought a new-fangled bread-making machine, he assumed his second kitchen function. See pic for his first function while he bakes the bread.



1947: Jean Burner and helper Kate Bischoff

Both **Meg & Howie Sargent** remain very commendably active. Meg, as you know, has completed a portrait of **Kristin Baker '90**, first woman to be First Captain of Cadets. Pic shows Meg wearing a shirt portraying a Blackhawk helicopter and her great portrait of **Kristin**. **Howie**, after writing his book on mgt and mgt standards, *Fishbowl Management*, yrs ago, continues to push for higher standards of mgt throughout this country. He wants to have Congress enact a proposed Mgt Standards Act soon. I believe he'll need lots of help. Son **Chris**, XO of an Apache bn, deploys to Ger in Jul com-



1947: Meg Sargent, with portrait of First Captain

plete with all dependents! Individual deployment to the Far East, apparently after 40 yrs, still has not become concurrent travel for families. Our **Martha** and kids must wait about 9 mos before joining **Greg** in Korea.

**Bob Rosen** has mailed out Reunion Bulletin #1 (45th Reunion) and hopefully you all have responded by now. We need to ensure that our addresses with the AOG (or with me) are correct. We need to prompt non-subscribers of **ASSEMBLY** to **SUBSCRIBE** now. We need to arrange our personal histories so that when we depart 20+ yrs from now, obituaries can be readily written.

I received ltrs from **Bob Rosen** and **Barb Boerger** as I was going to press. Bob says that many classmates have responded positively so far to the 45th! New addresses: **Bud Salisbury**, 1625 Sunset Dr, Logan, UT 84321; **Lee Bass**, 772 Woodcrest Rd, Miami, FL 33149; **Al Learmonth**, 901 Lakeview Ht, Coeur D'Alene, ID 83814; **Lydia Meadows**, 2218 Sul Ross, San Angelo, TX 76904. As you know, **Bob Short** passed away in Jan 86; apparently **Jean** died shortly thereafter in Dec 88. No other details are known. I guess **Bev & Bob** will be traveling more to TX now, San Ant way. Daughter **Miriam** & husband, **CPT MC**, USAF are now at Wilford Hall. **Bill Webb** is recovering nicely from second angioplasty (we don't want a 3rd); **Wally Lukens** is now walking without a cane after breaking his leg in Dec; he has now ret from Litton and supposedly, despite bad leg, has gone fishing off CA with **Wells Lange!** The **Boergers** announce



1947: The Mastins, McAdoos and Karters



1947: Mal Wright, Pete Boerger, Mike Maloney, Tom Hayes and Bob Haldane



1947: Mockie Maloney, Sue Wright, Jackie Hayes, Betty Boerger and Elise Haldane

the arrival of #3 grandchild. **Barb** says that **Frank** is still overworking his consulting job. They enjoyed their annual trip back to the Wash DC area.

Pics at the end of the column show our more handsome classmates & wives at earlier minis in New England and FL.

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It's a pleasure to start off with the good news that a couple of our "ailing" classmates are well on the mend. **Bud Waggoner**, our new regional coord in the SE US, rep that **Therese Kean** told him that **Jack** is moving around much better, but not under full steam yet, after a nasty fall on the ice last winter and then several aneurysms, and **Bob Marshall** is hobbling around without his walker in full recovery from a slight stroke earlier this yr. But the big news this issue is the mini-regional gathering of classmates at Callaway Gardens in late Apr. Up front, let's all express our warmest thanks to those responsible for putting it together—**Sonny Scheonberg** and **Bill Caldwell**, both on the spot in GA; **Bob Pomeroy**, our Class pres, who took the occasion to celebrate his birthday; and **Marianne Kiernan**, both lending administrative and moral support from here in Wash, DC. The scheduled events included only the meal and cocktail formations so as to allow maximum time for visiting and talking. The days were free for golf

and tennis for those so inclined, some took the opportunity to tour the Inf Museum, and the little White House at nearby Warm Springs. Thurs evening on arrival there were welcome cocktails and "horses dovers" with the set-ups, munchies and goodies provided by some of the lovely ladies from GA—**Elaine Caldwell, Lois Hatch, Kathy Meinzen, Gloria Skinner and Ann Schoenberg.**

There was a great turnout—about 80 people with not all arriving in time to make every event, and many coming from long distances to join in the festivities. The largest gp of attenders came for the Fri night seafood buffet (surprise, surprise). Joining in the festivities were **Ken & Carolyn Barber, RO & Annette Barton, Hayden & June Bayer, Willie & Anna Marie Bertram, Harry & Jean Bettis, Bill & Pat Burrows, Blaine & Ann Butler, Bill & Elaine Caldwell, Les & Ginnie Carter, Bob & Betty Davis, Monk & Susan Doty, Dave & Benning Garrison, Lowell & Eloise Genebach, Lou & Becky Haskell, Jay & Lois Hatch, Marianne Kiernan, George & Tommy Ann Leitner, Denny & Mary Long, and Dave & Sarah Mallett.** Not having attended, I



1948: (Back row) Hatch, Swearngen, Garrison, Davis, Williams; (front row) Lois Hatch, Benning Garrison, and Nancy Williams



1948: Caldwell's and Malletts

tried real hard to match up names with faces by consulting all known oracles—I hope I got everyone with the correct mate and name; if not, I'm sure you'll let me know. Also attending were **Kathy Meinzen, Billy & Jan Mounger, Mort & Babs Mumma, Babs (Wadsworth) & John Nelson, Al & Austy Pabst and daughter Terry, Tom & Marilyn Phillips, Bob &**



1948: Elebash, and Bill & Pat Burrows

**Carol Pomeroy, Ken & Therese Ruddy, Irv & Ann Schoenberg, Pete & Lila Shively, Dick & Gloria Skinner, Chloe & Imogene Swearngen, Bill & Rachel Thomas, Bud & Jane Wagoner, Ennis & Novella Whitehead, John & Pat Withers and Wally & Nancy Williams.** Tammy



1948: June Bayer, Dotys, "Bako" Bayer



1948: (back row) Denny Long, Mort Mumma; (front) Van Arsdalls, RO Barton and Pat Burrows

(Richardson) & new hubby Jim Henderson were coming until last minute change of plans; **Nase & Evelyn Mansour** made it for Fri night's dinner and **Tiger & Martha Adkins** came by for Sun brunch to give a soliloquy on why he has failed to keep us advised of his address for 40 yrs. The enigmatic **Bear Brennan** was a scheduled attendee who cancelled at the last moment. We're trying to keep up this good thing—John Withers briefed everyone about the plans for another mini-gathering over Labor Day in San Fran (this rep will reach you after that event and we'll rep on those festivities in the fall issue). So all in all, '48's



1948: Schoenbergs and Skinner

first attempt at a regional gathering was a huge success. We're looking for many more of you to join the GA crowd, and now the San Fran, CA '48's to step forward and sponsor a gathering of the faithful. Scattered throughout this article are pics contributed from many sources showing the happy celebrants at Callaway Gardens. Stay tuned for the Nov



1948: Nelsons (Babs Wadsworth), and Ruddys



1948: Carol Pomeroy, Jack Withers, Pomeroy and Phillips

issue; you all have been very good about sending pics of the gathering, but I can't get them all in this issue because there's a limit on what can go in ea column.

**Jim Macklin** traveled to San Ant on business and took the opportunity to check the classmates in the area: **Resnick, Rosencrans, Beany Livesay, and Ed Scott.** Jim came up with yet another new address for **Saul & Barbara Resnick**; Saul ret from the fed civ service in Sacramento two yrs ago and moved to San Ant. The Resnicks have one daughter and Saul says he is not about to



1948: Leitners, Barton, and Mary Elebash

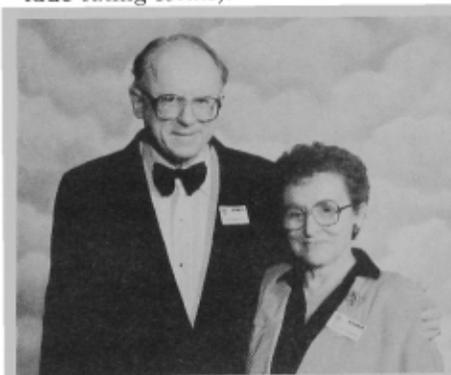
"ret-ret" yet and is "looking around" for something suitable. **Rosie Rosencrans** ret about 9 mos ago and says the only thing he's got going is a bank directorship. Rosie & **Billie Rosencrans** have a son at home still; daughter Karen is married to a TV dir and is in the "soaps" on TV herself. **Beany Livesay** is getting along fine, still teaching sch but planning ret in the summer. She has a Jun trip to the Black Sea planned with her niece, and a Jul trip to Santa Fe, NM. Her two sons are both married—one is an anesthetist and the other a geophysicist. **Ed & Elinita Scott** live in Universal City, TX; Elinita is doing fine now after some extensive therapy to mitigate the effects of a recent heart attack; two daughters live nearby, one in Houston and one near Austin. Ten grandchildren complete the Scott family and assure them of many happy yrs of visits ahead. Ed has some 60 acres of property near town where he polishes his sr state championship archery credentials by doing a little bow hunting for deer and wild pigs. On yet another trip to Milwaukee, Macklin called **Dick Cudahy** and asked if he had any news to pass on to the Class, whereupon Dick replied that those few free hrs away from the Circuit Court of Appeals are pretty well taken up with his 7 yr old's soccer practices and keeping up with the other 9 yr old—not many of us have those kinds of problems, Dick!

**Lake Churchill** called the other day and we had a nice chat about his recent move to El Paso and endeavors to set down firm ret roots in his old stomping grounds around Ft Bliss. So far the Churchills have made several offers on homes with none being accepted. (I told him financing the sale ought to be easy with **Ash Foote** as the mgr of a local bank branch. At least I think he's still out there—it's been so long since we've heard from Foote). '48's regional rep in Los Angeles, **Bill Cook**, sent us a rep on classmates in the area, including a fine pic taken at recent Founders Day activities in Orange County, CA. Bill rep that **Nelson & Emmy French** and **Bill & Patt Byers** visited them recently while attending an electrical distributors' conference in Palm Springs. The DC, MD,



1948: Hank & Lucille Stelling, and Bill & Chris Cook with the Com

VA classmates celebrated the onset of spring at the Bolling AFB OOM on 19 May. We all had fun looking at the pics of the Callaway Gardens regional, some of which you all are seeing in this issue, and making plans to come to the San Fran reunion over Labor Day. **Phil Day**, representing the CA contingent, was on hand to brief everyone on plans for the affair, and incidentally was the classmate who came from the farthest away to be with us. Others attending were the **Allens, Carl Andersons, Berrys, Braswells, Brattons, Cushings, Don Deehan** with Dorothy Boulos, **Dingemans, Egberts, Ann Griffith, Halls, Harshs, Kastrises, Marianne Kiernan, Kirwans, Kritzers, Packards, Petersens, Pomeroy, Quanbecks, Lou Schalk** with Barbara Sloan, **Willard Scotts, Seligs, Shiveleys, Ebba Joe Spettel** (widow of Spettel '49 and Ann Ware's sister-in-law), **Swearengens, George Thomas** and **Phyllis Langton, Wards, Wares, Whiteheads, and Witkos**. The gathering was feted on the following day at a champagne brunch hosted by the '48 2nd Regt Staff (finally, after 42 yrs, they are paying us back and recognizing we "file closers" as the ones who mistakenly put them in power with our aptitude rating forms).



1948: MG & Mrs Waggener at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

**Jim McCray**, '48's rep in the "sun and sand" district (AZ, NM, UT) called with an update on people in his area—the McCrays are taking off in early Jun on a combination bus and pleasure trip to England, Scotland, Wales and France.

Jim rep that the **Olsons** are off to AK as soon as he bounces back from surgery and radiation treatment on a growth removed from his sinus this spring. **Ken** continues to make good progress. The **Norm Robinsons** have joined most of the far west crew in buying a condo at Lake Tahoe for their vacations. **Merce Hughes** is back from her travels. The **Wilhides**, who have been "baby-sitting" her place to check out living in Tucson, have left to wend their way back east in search of that one place they want to settle into for the long haul. **Tom Ware** told me he had a ltr from **Harry Buckley** saying that he had been tenured, and was now a full prof at Norwich U—pretty good for an old goat, Harry! Then **Tom Hoffman** confirmed all this with a verbal rep based on his recent visit with the **Buckleys**. **Sally Buckley** has just returned from a two-wk trip to England and Ireland, including visits to Oxford and the lovely Irish countryside. The weather cooperated while Sally "museumed," walked, shopped, ate and shopped some more.

The WP grads of the twin state area (VT & NH) held their annual Founders Day dinner on 28 Apr, to coincide with more hospitable weather in the region; attending were **Harry & Sally Buckley, Jim & Betty Walk, and Merle & Joyce Sheffield**.



1948: Jim & Betty Walk and Merle & Joyce Sheffield



1948: Sally & Harry Buckley

As I close this rep, let's all be thankful for **Tom Hoffman's** continued speedy and healthy recovery from early Jun bypass surgery. We aren't getting any younger, guys and dolls, so live it up and keep enjoying yourselves.

# '49

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Four more Founders Day photos arrived. The first was taken at Ft Bliss. On the left is Earl Lochhead with Ellen & Bill Marslender. Earl is teaching busi-



1949: Founders Day at Ft Bliss

ness and statistics at a comm col in El Paso. He comments that it may seem strange that he, a goat, teaches stats. But he adds that he really likes the subject and enjoys teaching it. (Folks, here we have a hive in goat's clothing.) In the second photo, from Annapolis, are Charlie & Cindy Adams, Tom & Pat Bamford, Bob & Anne Black, Allan (Soc Pres) & Audrey English, Phil & Mary Deane Feir, Marc & Cindy Jartman, Bob x-'49 & Jo Anne Schleiger, now Pres, Chesapeake Comm Col in Centerville, MD, Bob & Sally Springer, and Lee & Trudy Surut. Jack & Jane Chandler, Bill & Nan Luebbert, Roland & Kitty Peixotto, and Ed & Audrey Wagner participated in the

twin state area (VT and NH) Founders Day dinner, held on 28 Apr at the Quechee (VT) Country Club. The late date was selected to coincide with more hospitable weather in the region. Unlike other such gatherings, there were no oldest and youngest grads, no Academy representative, nor football highlights. The ceremonies included merely a toast to WP and a toast to the Corps. Roland Peixotto coordinated the affair. Also included in Founders Day celebrations were Wade & Elina Dickinson, John & Frances Hastings, and Richard M & Betsy Connell.



1949: Audrey & Ed Wagner and Kitty & Roland Peixotto

George Sylvester wrote in Apr about the Lodge Fund. He says, "Some very encouraging news re the buildup of our Class acct at WP. At the time of our 40th reunion, with all bills paid for the recent '49'er Lodge improvements, our acct stood at \$15,000. At the end of Mar our acct had grown to \$47,280. We are well on the road to our goal of \$80,000 as a permanent escrow for the long-term maintenance of the Lodge. As a Class I



1949: Jane & Jack Chandler and Nan & Bill Luebbert

think we should all be greatly encouraged by the magnitude of the giving and by the fact that the growth of over \$32,000 since the 40th represents some 172 individual contributions and 6 corporate donations. Over \$7,000 of the above was in the form of refund checks from the reunion cruise.

"We have a tremendous start towards our second goal, but we are not there yet. Classmates should continue to designate all or at least a portion of their contributions to the WP Fund as 'restricted for the Class of 1949.' The '49'er Lodge committee will continue to keep the Class informed on our progress."

Jim Coghlan sent a clipping about Steve White. Jim writes: "Here is a tribute to Steve White from mbrs of his platoon in Co A, 187th Abn Inf Regt. The ltr was published in the spring issue of *Rakkasan Shinbun* [Parachute Newspaper], the quarterly of the 187th Abn RCT Assoc. Steve was wounded in the Battle of Wonju, which is now being recognized by historians as an important victory (see Craig Blair, *The Forgotten War*, p 695). Also in the 187th at the time were Dean Balmer in Btry A, 674th Abn FA Bn, while in Btry C were Boyde Allen, Dave Freeman, Ward Goessling and myself."

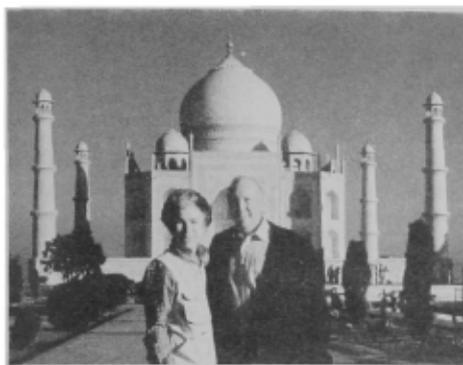
The clip pictures Steve leaning on his cane and wearing a baseball-type cap with an insignia that might be from the 187th Abn RCT Assoc. An accompanying ltr says, in part: "1LT Steve White was my platoon leader until Jan 51 when he was hit in the head. All these years, we of A Co thought he had been killed in action." Three sgts who had served with Steve learned he was alive and went to San Ant to see him after 38 yrs. One says, "We had enough faith in LT White's judgment that we would have followed him to hell and back. . . . We are proud to have served under him and have been fortunate enough to meet him again."— Does any reader have anything to add?

Jim continues: "During Mar I visited India to see my daughter Anne, who is doing research at SNDT Women's U in Bombay. It was a fascinating trip, doubly so because her proficiency in Hindi opened all sorts of doors for us." Jim, you



1949: Founders Day crowd at Annapolis

may have been sharing the country with **Allan & Audrey English** who recently returned from 6 wks there. Al writes that they had many fascinating experiences, going into many nooks and crannies of the country. They particularly enjoyed a 2-wk train trip through Rajasthan (my aged atlas shows it in Western India, a few hundred mi north of Bombay) on the *Palace on Wheels*. I asked Al for a photo from his trip and received one showing him & Audrey and the Taj Mahal.



1949: Audrey & Allan English during tour of India

The DC '49'er group enjoyed a dinner and show at a local hotel on 20 Apr. The show, "Mrs Foggybottom & Friends," was largely a political satire—appropriate for the denizens of the capital area. The list reads as follows: **Clay & Marjorie Moran**, **Tom & Pat Bamford**, **George & Sachiko Summers**, **Lee & Trudy Surut**, **Bob & Alice Nulsen**, **Ted Swett**, **Jack & Jane Cronin**, **Marc & Cindy Jartman**, **Bob & Sally Springer**, **Duane & Jean Smith**, **George & Carolyn Pollin**, **Bill & Flo Huber**, **Orton & Gwen Spencer**, **Bob & Anne Black**, **Al & Doreen Fagg**, **Gene & Margaret Marder**, **Chuck & Cindy Adams**, **Art & Barbara Lee Kingdom**, **Alan & Audrey English**, **George & Jean Hoffmaster**, **Web Ivy** and **Doris Pappas**, **Bob & Sue Pfeiffer**, **Hill & Nancy Dickinson**, **Bob & Wren Ennis**, **John & Marge Maurer**, **Wayne & Elaine Norby**, **Betsy Finnegan**, and **Kirby & Anne Lamar**.

The DC lunch bunch met on 8 May at the Pentagon. From the notes provided by **Ted Swett** the following items are extracted. **Jack Hammack**, new AOG Trustee-at-Large, flew in from Dallas for the lunch. He spoke of some of the challenges facing the AOG in supporting the USMA. Ted noted that Jack appears to be an exceptional and effective communicator and can use his influence to move the AOG in a membership-oriented direction. Another long-distance attendee was **Dean McCarron** from Boston, who was here for his 3rd straight '49'er Pentagon lunch. **Frank Hinchion** came in from Berlin, MD. Frank says his perfect attendance for 20 yrs at these luncheons allows him to pick and choose now. **Rigor Morton**, **Hal Lombard**, and

**Gene Mechling** all came from some distance too.

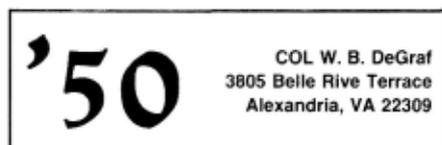
Other luncheon attendees were **Dave Bolte**, **Ted Boland**, **Dick Bowman**, **Bill Bumpus**, **Hill Dickinson**, **Bob Black**, **Al Fagg**, **Bill Hoffman**, **George Hoffmaster**, **Ed Howard**, **Art Kingdom**, **Wes Knapp**, **Kirby Lamar**, **Huck Long**, **Gene Marder**, **Clay Moran**, **Larry Ogden**, **Bruce Peters**, **Bob Pfeiffer**, **Duane Smith**, **Lee Surut**, **Ed Townsley**, and **Ed Yellman**. Also attending for the first time was **Bob Bigelow** ex-'49, who resigned during plebe yr. Bob graduated from Harvard Law Sch and practices in the Boston area. Dave Bolte volunteered to head a gp placing Memorial Day flowers on 21 classmates' graves or memorial tablets at Arlington Natl Cemetery. Others helping were **George Hoffmaster**, **Wes Knapp**, **Gene Marder**, **Lee Surut**, and **Ed Yellman**. Bob Pfeiffer volunteered to handle a suitable floral arrangement at the Vietnam Memorial for our 6 classmates killed during that conflict.

**Gene Mechling** stopped by to see **Dick Stauffer** recently at his nursing home. Gene says Dick would very much appreciate hearing occasionally from classmates. His number is (717) 249-0099. **Ted Swett** rep that he and **Harry Griffith** had lunch with **Bill Raiford '52**, who chairs the WP Bicentennial Comm. Ted's concern: what will be the status of the USMA by the time the yr 2002 arrives? You may hear more from him on this subject. **Charlie Smith** dropped a card to say he was working as a census person while waiting for **Geny** to return from a visit to Brazil. He says he has to contact all the non-respondes in a town in Ohio. He adds, "It is a very interesting job!"

**Ed Marks** underwent a cardiac bypass in Apr. Both he & **Nancy** are enthusiastic about the excellent outcome. Ed says he feels great—better than he has in yrs—and is walking several mi ea day. Ed rep he attended the WP grad and plans to leave with **Nancy** for London in early Jun on a work/vacation trip. **Jack Madison** writes that he & **Arden** flew to **Wimberly, TX** to meet with **Cavett & Mickey Brown** and **Bill & Ellen Marslender** from El Paso. (Of note: Ellen is Cavett's sister.) While there they drove to the TX Watercolor Assoc show in San Ant where Ellen had a painting on display. On the way they picked up **Shelly Millener**, widow of ex-'49'er **George Millener**. Shelly had seen **Jack Wogan** at **Charlie Cheever's** annual Army-Navy Game party. All this info came from my asking Jack Madison if he could help me find Jack Wogan's current address. Jack Wogan, if you're out there, please update the scribe.

Your current Bd of Dirs has met twice to attempt to formulate a uniform '49'er Memorial Policy and a procedure for timely submission of obits to the AS-

**SEMBLY**—not a subject many of us care to spend much time contemplating. It is anticipated that this work will be completed by the current admin. You will be informed. If you have comments/suggestions, contact a Class off or dir. For those who might like to attend the upcoming Class lunch meetings at the Pentagon, the next two scheduled are 11 Sep and 13 Nov. Contact our host, **Art Kingdom**, (703) 569-9360, at least a day before the mtg for reservations and to verify that the date remains the same.



It is hard to believe that the 40th has come and gone! Some 475 of us attended from as far away as Thailand and Europe. I was particularly pleased to see 13 of our widows there, including **June Elliott** from CA; **Ardath Wilson** and **Joy Viskochil** from FL; **Lish Lee** and **Joan Abelman** from NC; **Mary Hall** from GA; **Jean Kindig** from CO; **BJ Prouty** with her daughter **Leslie** from MA; and **Betty Nibley**, **Kathy O'Brien**, **Marge Ritter**, **Joan Scandling**, and **Lois Steffenson** from the DC area. These ladies make it clear how important the Class wives are to all we do.

While the key to the reunion was the terrific gp who made the effort to attend, I'd like to give a tip of my hat to those whose hard work and care made things go smoothly: **Dave Cameron**, nominations and fund raising; **Bill Davis**, correspondence and minutes; **Lou Genuario**, business mtg and obits; **Ken Moll**, name tags and mementos; **Beth Oliver**, Wed night's buffet; **Sandy Oliver**, all the buses both from DC and at the hotel; **Win Skelton**, all the reservations and coord with the travel agency; **Jeanie & Sid Steele**, the Memorial Service at the Cadet Chapel; **Hank Strickland**, the Memorial Service at the Catholic Chapel; **Jack Wagner** and all his assts, the 40-50 book. Also all these came to the BOG meetings, at which we developed the details of the activities.

Not to be forgotten, of course, were our two classmates at WP: **Morris Herbert** and **Stan Reinhart**. They were the ones who handled the local details, including the picnic at Buckner and that grand dinner in Cullum Hall. We also were ably assisted by 4 Class aides, 3 of them related to the Class: **Chuck Philips**, **Penny & Wendy's** son; **Allen Price**, **Ding's** son; **Charlie Smithers**, **Sam's** nephew; and **Joe Hafeman**. Our thanks to all of them.

For those who could not make it, you missed a great time. While it is a little early to think about the 45th (thank goodness), we are getting some mini-reunions under way. The next one will



1950: Founders Day dinner, Presidio of San Fran, 24 Mar



1950: At USAFA

Both are members of the Class of '90 and were presented with commemorative plates at our business mtg during the Reunion.

Cynthia Wilson sent along news of her children and DS's. It gets a bit complex, for Cynthia was married to **Bob Eastman** and DS to **Jane**, with both spouses dying a number of yrs ago. Walter (Wilson) with his wife Pak and two children, Jane (12) and Jeffrey (9), is at Ft Lewis, where he is a MAJ in FA. Todd (Eastman) is with CBS/Channel 4 in Dallas; his son Christopher is 5. Brad (Wilson) & Debbi live in Chantilly, VA; while Melissa (Eastman) Fox, husband Michael and one-yr-old Kathleen are in Havertown, PA. Lastly, Lawrence (Wilson) is an AF CPT, stationed in CO Springs with NORAD. Cynthia herself, while having a bout with lupus, still has her days full with theater, opera, dance, Junior League, and post and church activities. DS ret, but he is still on several bds and works with orgs.

Since we are on children, here is a rundown of those of **Joan & Stan Fye**. Two sons, Richard and Steven, are in the construction business here in the Alexandria, VA area. Daughter Ellen is a PhD candidate at U of MD. Son David is an exec chef at the Morrison/Clark Inn in DC and was included in an article on the new generation of chefs in *Dossier* magazine. With all those children here, why are the two of them in Manhattan, KS?

There are two new grandchildren to announce. Debbie & Mike Cardarelli, both '80, had a daughter 25 May at WP in the middle of our reunion. Debbie is the daughter of **Malvene & Ben Lewis** and is assigned to the faculty while Mike is a Tac. A 7th **Crittenberger** grandchild has arrived. Walker Jackson Taylor was born 6 Jun to Walker & Amy (Crittenberger) Taylor in Wilmington, NC. He will be called **Jackson** after Amy's father.

From Seattle comes a note from **Peggy & Chuck Toningsen**, who are back from India for a break before heading to Namibia. Their address for the moment is 1235 NE 98th, Seattle, WA 98115.

**Drew Rutherford** and **Al Scholl** took a 17-day tour of Russia, including Estonia, during Feb and Mar. They found them-

be at the Lake of the Ozarks, to be held in Sep 91 under the care of **Lou Prentiss**.

While I could go on about the 40th, nearly half the Class was there and know the details, so I'll get on to the other Class news.

A couple of late arriving pics are from various Founders Day dinners. The first photo is from the Presidio, San Fran. In the back row are **Tom Fife, John Begley, Bob Green, Bill Ward, Vin Hirsch, Sandy Sanderson, and Art McGee**. The front row has **Sue Fife, Phyllis Green, Wendy Begley, Ruth Sanderson, Elaine Ward, JoAnn Hirsch, and Lorette McGee**. Sandy reps that Bill Ward did a terrific job as the guest speaker that night.

By the way, it is not often that father/son teams end up in combat these days, but **Bill Ward** was in Panama most of Jan, while son Gary, a CPT in the Green Berets, went in on the second day. Elaine was relieved when both had safely returned.

The second pic shows **Dottie & Carl Stone**, our lone Class reps at the dinner in Heidelberg.



1950: The Stones, Founders Day 90, Heidelberg, Germany

The last Founders Day photo shows the **Prentisses**, representing '50 at the Ft Leonard Wood celebration.



1950: MG & Mrs Prentiss, Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

**Sally & Skip Scott** will be leaving their CO Springs home to take up qtrs at New Mexico Mil Inst, where Skip will be the new Supe. He is really looking forward to the new challenges while staying active in the education field. Skip sent a pic of the two of them seated on the bench at the USAFA which the Class gave during our mini there. The inscription on the left reads "Presented in recognition of our proud and active participation with the USAFA 1955-1986 West Point Class of 1950."

Congrats are in order for **Jeanie Steele**, who is now Dr Steele, having earned her PhD from VPI. Jeanie, well supported by **Sid**, has worked long and hard for that degree. Now she will be even more involved in the counseling work she has been doing.

Also to be congratulated are **Lorette & Art McGee** on the grad of their son Joe; also **Sally & Stan Reinhart** for son Bill.

selves in the middle of much of the excitement there with the mil in evidence in Moscow and Leningrad. Drew says it was an eye-opening experience with the people talking quite openly. The pic shows the two of them in Red Square.



1950: '50'ers in Red Square, 24 Mar

Down in FL the largest composting plant in the country has recently been built by a co called Agripost, a firm that is headed by **Ed West**. I guess that shows that the Class gets into most everything, including garbage. Apparently this is a new technology that has considerable promise in reducing landfills, so if you are down in Dade County, that's where you will find Ed.

In the matter of civic cooperation, **Lou Genuario** also is busy. Lou was elected pres of the Alexandria Bldg Ind Assoc for 90. He will have a busy yr developing cooperation between the builders/developers and the local civic assoc's, especially at a time when urban transportation problems tend to result in downzonings and other actions to slow development.

Got postcards from **Mel Johnsrud** mailed from San Fran and LA, where he and his brother **Sherm** have been continuing their travels. This time it included even a visit to the *Queen Mary*, then on to San Diego.

**Frank Thompson** has put together a 3/4 hr VHS tape on the reunion. If any of you are interested in getting a copy for \$15, please contact Frank at 2869 Palmer Dr, Charleston, SC 29414. Just keep in mind that it is not a professional tape, but it does give you a chance to see much of what went on with many shots of classmates & wives. Frank does a good job of identifying many of them.

On the sad side, there are 3 deaths to rep. On 19 Apr, **Al Breitwieser** died of cancer in Kailua, HI, and he was buried there. He is survived by his wife **Judy** and two sons, **Allen** and **David**. Judy's address is 1403 Onioni, Kailua, HI 96734. We also lost **JS "Pop" Harold** on 9 May at home after a series of strokes. He is survived by wife **Joan** and 3 children. Joan lives at 31720 Parkwood, Wayne, MI 48184. "Pop" was buried at WP. The 3rd is a late rep. **Paul S. Wood**

died of meningitis on 16 Jan 89 in San Ant, TX, where his wife **Miriam** still lives at the roster address.

That brings us to the end of another column. Hard to realize that we have now been out for more than 40 yrs.

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**CLASS ACTIVITIES.** On 24 Apr **Ernie Peixotto**, **Tony Delano**, **Guy Jester**, **Walt Johnson**, and **George Psihas** represented '51 at the Ft Leonard Wood Engr Ctr's memorialization of **Louis J Storck Hall** (an Unaccompanied Officers Quarters) dedicated on that date. Also attending were members of **John's** family including his mother, wife, son and brother **George '54**. The much deserved tribute was impressive and effective.



1951: '51 representation at Storck Hall Dedication: Jester, Walt Johnson, Peixotto, Delano and Psihas

Later, **Ernie** and **George Psihas** demonstrated '51's dedication by traveling to Carlisle Mini, 26-29 Apr—to say the least, schedules were tight. The good news: the mini justified all! Activities included tours, golf, tennis, trout fishing; cocktails, dinner and a play at **Allenberry's Resort Inn and Playhouse**; also dinner and dancing at the **Carlisle Bks Off Club**. Support provided by hosts and hostesses—**Sandy & Nancy Cortner**, **Ted & D'arcy Charney**, **Lee & Jean Duke**, **Ron & Scotty Roberge**, and **Charlie & Joan Crowe** was outstanding. Also attending were the **Atkesons**, **Coughlins**, **Casbons**, **Detars**, **Goodnows**, **Hendricks**, **Holle Bros**, **Brad and Ken**; **Jorstads**, **Keeslings**, **Lefflers**, the **Brooks Martins**, **Bob MacDonalds**, **Meyers**, **Peixottos** (w/ **Libby's** and **Joe Smith's** sister, **Vivian**), **Psihases**, **Reeves**, **Fred Rockwells**, the **Joe Rogers**, **Dick Ryans**, **Stan Scott's** wife **Penny** w/daughter **Penny** and **Stan's** sister **Anne**, the **Joe Smiths**, **Steeles**, and **Tennants**. As always, this mini had its own very special flavor reflecting the exceptional attitudes of hosts and attendees that heightened the enjoyment for all.



1951: Carlisle hosts and hostesses: the Charneys, Crowes, Cortners, Roberges and Dukes



1951: Carol and friends at Carlisle: the Meyers, Reeves, Steeles and Keeslings

DC Area Luncheons—11:30 am ea 3d Thurs monthly at the A/N Club, Arlington VA—**Bob Hyatt**, coordinator, ably assisted by **Earl Keesling**. **Flor Magsino** visiting the US in Apr with lovely **Caring** attended Apr luncheon. Head of the Philippine Natl Def Univ, he provided interesting insights to the gp of his country's current political situation; he also promises to make the 40th! Sched of Luncheons: 20 Sep, 18 Oct, 15 Nov. '51ers visiting the DC area in Oct can make the monthly luncheon and annual C1 party hosted by **John & Peg Byers** on 27 Oct at their Prince Royal Gallery in Alexandria.



1951: A-2 was well represented at the luncheon: Dickens, Costanzo, Magsino, Leffler

A/N Game: With the game's return to Philly, **Ab Webber** will again host his pre-game support and post-game party at the Airport Hilton, 10th and Packer Sts, Phil, PA 19148 ('51 pt of contact—Susan

Majcher, tel 215-755-9500). Make reservations early—the rooms will not be available long!!

40th REUNION: 26–29 May 91; Again, major planners **Gary Sanderson** and **Gerry Hendricks** are far ahead in planning activities, identifying options, and costing support considerations. **John Byers**, recently named treas, will shepherd incoming checks. Reunion hilites planned include CI dinner & dance, Chapel memorial svcs, informal get-togethers, presentation of **Buzz Aldrin's** portrait, a picnic at the new Ski Lodge, and the alumni parade. Time will enable touring the post and gift shop visits. Has the makings of a great reunion!!! Call the new Sheraton at Mahwah, NJ: (201) 529-1660, ask for reservations, ref the '51 reunion gp, and use a credit card to guarantee your reservations. So easy. . . .



1951: Founders Day at Ft Bliss: Howes, the Russ Johnsons, Carlsons and Villarets



1951: Their complaints about the photographer were justified: the Ewings, Jorstad, and Kay Boatner

REGIONAL SPOTLITE: Middle Atl. MD, DE—**Earl Keesling**; N VA McLean—**Geo Gardes**, Arlington—**Ken Holle**, Alexandria—**Bob MacDonald**, Annandale—**Don Van Matre**; VA (-N VA)—**Dan Wardrop**. Earl rep that **Gorman & Mary Smith**, after their AOG-sponsored trip to Egypt, highly recommend AOG's travel svc and further suggest that the best time to visit Egypt is the latter part of Mar. **Chan Goodnow** rep that **Ann's** fight with lung cancer has been their main event for the past yr. Both really enjoyed the mini at Carlisle—they won the mini's golf team prize money on the second day. **John Hinton**

sends his best from the shore in downstate MD, saying, "that I have nothing to rep is the measure of my enjoyment of ret on the water down here. It doesn't get any better than this." He's now training a pointer pup (70 lbs) over which he hopes to shoot quail in the fall.

The **Mulders** remain among '51's busiest. **Nancy** is a faculty mbr at Prince Geo Comm Col teaching nursing skills; **Dean**, a county plans examiner, dabbles in real estate appraisals and sales on the side. In Jun they went to Nancy's 40th at U of WI and plan to visit AK and son and family in the fall. After many trying moments and numerous delays, **Sandy & Ginny Sanderson** moved into their new home in Potomac; he rep the **Giordanos** visited DC in Jun—says **Bruno & Susan** enjoy CA, travel often and look great.



1951: Founders Day in Phoenix: the Bretzkes, Wells and Epleys

The **Keeslings** continue as mainstays of '51: **Pud**, a long-time regional rep, has also assisted **Bob Hyatt** with mgt and coord of DC area luncheons and **Reb Barber** earlier. He & **Joan** are never too busy to assist or support '51 functions. With son **Chris** in final yr of col, **George Gardes** rep he's ready for ret; in fact, has been practicing via an avid interest in fishing—goes fishing often, schedules trips far in advance, and professes to be an expert. But **Pat** has some doubts (to say the least) about his expertise—it seems that despite many trips on the Potomac and selected areas for fisherman "delights," **George** has not been bringing home any fish. What can we say, **Pat**!!

In late May and early Jun **Godfrey & Pat Crowe** visited Bar Harbor once more to open their ME home for the summer, returning in Aug to further enjoy it. Again, the **Crowes** will host a 4th of Jul party for '51 in their large, beautiful home in Arlington; the party planned, prepared and served by **Godfrey & Pat's** children and friends, is always a '51 summer hilitie. **Kermit & Lynn Johnson**, relaxing from very busy schedules, visited daughter and family in OR Jan-Mar. Also, **Kermit** will participate in 40th Memorial svcs at WP.

Sadly, **Pat Ryan** rep that in Mar **Jo Anne** experienced a recurrence of can-

cer. She began her chemotherapy treatments 1 May with follow-up every 3 wks.



1951: Dewey takes good pics!!! (Back row) The Detars, (front row) Casbons and MacDonalds

Unpretentious **Chuck Ewing** sets an outstanding example of selflessness. His personal contributions and results in conducting the recent '51 survey were exceptional—his willingness to contribute time and effort is typical of the manner in which he & **Betty** live their lives—contributing much in a very quiet manner. They were sponsors of the DC area's Gala 90 Carnival which raised over \$275,000 for Cancer Ctr of Fairfax Hosp. For yrs, **Betty** has been a major contributor in time and effort for DC's Children's Hosp. **Chuck**, a partner in the West Group, an intl real estate firm and a founding father of the DC area's Tower Club, is also a gentleman farmer in PA.

**Ken Holle** rep that **Al & Rose Costanzo** moved to their farm in Elkwood, WV—decided to spend all their time there rather than frequent visits. **Bill Lemnitzer** is still working with lithium in his basement, coaxing atomic energy from it—recent headlines about cold fusion provide nothing new to **Bill**. **George Orton** & his new bride, **Lee Moore Hargrove**, married in Dec and are living in Falls Church, VA. **George** is VP, Comm Mgt Prop with Charles E Smith Co. With **Lee** recently ret from EAL, they plan to take advantage of travel benefits and enjoy as much golf as possible. The **Holle** twins live in Alexandria and each ia a natl treas for an established lineage society: **Brad** for Sons & Daughters of the Pilgrims, and **Ken** for the Mayflower Descendants. During the Carlisle Spring Fling, they had lunch with compatriot Descendants of Colonial Tavern Keepers. **Chet Bobinski** continues as VP with A&AF Mutual Aid Assn while **Pat** supervises constr of their ret home on Pawleys Isl, SC. Their present home is on the 7th fairway—but their "final" ret abode will be next to the 1st green; **Chet** was never slow!! The **Pendletons** continue to travel far and often. On most recent trip to Turkey, **Anne** participated in the 40th anniv of Turkish-American Women's Cultural Assn for which she was advisor 1982–86. Presently, she is

pres, Kor-Amer Ladies in Wash and her Church Council. Also, she is a mbr of Knollwood Board (formerly Distaff Foundation) with **Millie Robinson**. In Jun son John '89 checked into 2/325 Abn Inf in which **Elmer** served 'way back in 1954-56. Incidentally, Elmer thoroughly enjoys intl consulting, his busy schedule and traveling influenced by daughter Allison being in HI and son Christian at Valley Forge, MA. The **Barbers** continue as mbrs of the work force—**Reb** with TRW and **Claudette** at Garfinkles. Their outings included Long Boat Key in Feb, Reb's golfing visit to Pinehurst in Apr, and a family reunion at Allison's PhD grad from U of WI in May, which included son Jeff from Pittsburgh, Saranne & husband from No VA, and daughter Brooke with Barber grandson from Richmond, VA.



1951: Founders Day on the West Coast of FL: the Tausches, Watseys and Bradleys

**Bob MacDonald** informs us that **Wally Klein** is sr staff engr with Versar, VA's largest environmental firm. Besides preparing many publications and presentations, he's become an expert on environmental property audits, leaking underground tanks and wetlands, three "hot" topics of the day. His & **Joan's** favorite time is Aug with 4 children and 3 grandchildren in Hilton Head, SC.

**Howie & Dotsy Steele** with daughter Susan toured England late May and early Jun and visited homes of Howie's ancestors. Upon return, Susan went to work for CNN at Atlanta.

**Larry Crocker**, who along with **George Gardes** and **Frank St Mary**, is with the Nuc Reg Comm, is considering ret after almost 20 yrs. Repts that **Pat** has completely recovered from brain tumor surgery in 88 with no ill effects. Their family is scattered—4 children, 3 married and 4 grandchildren. The Crockers travel often: in Mar to Cancun, several trips each yr to Salt Lake City to visit daughter Kathy, and to their condo in NC each summer.

**Ted & Sally Atkeson** joined **Hank & Mary Evans** as houseguests of **Fred & Alice Irving** in FL—rumor has it the wkend included cool drinks and hot tennis competition. Ted, who is an adjunct prof at the Def Intel grad sch, recently was appointed a Sr Fellow in

the Inst of Land Warfare supported by AUSA.

In Apr **Stan & Ruth Sheridan** visited Israel for 10 days at the request of the govt with 22 other ret flag offs to appraise the current social, mil, political, and security situation. During travel throughout the country, they met key officials to incl the pres, prime minister, etc, also indiv soldiers, sailors and airmen. Stan classified trip as "magnificent."



1951: The Sheridans in Israel

The **Gerry Hendricks** family "Hilite of 90" was their taking daughter and her family, to include husband and 3 children, to their godson's grad from AFA. Said the only surprise was oldest grandson's comment: "Naval Academy is best—bigger rooms and closer to the restaurants and things."



1951: Founders Day 90, Orange County, CA: the Malmgrens, Johnsons and Bangerter

**Danny Wardrop** says Williamsburg is great—that includes tennis, golf and weather. He & **Noreen** will soon be alone once more—eldest daughter to receive her PhD and move to MI. They welcomed **Bill & Virginia Louissell** in Whitestone to their regional area; they say the **Aarons** in Hampton, **Summers** in Charlottesville and **Stannards** in Fredericksburg are keeping low profiles. Also, **George & Faith** have sold several of their photo stores and look to more traveling in the near future. It has been a very good yr for the **Lackmans**—son Paul grad from USMA on the 70th anniv of his maternal grandfather's grad (a knee oper threatened to delay it). The entire Lackman family gathered to incl **Bill's** 87-yr-

old father and brothers and sisters from as far away as CA. Also on 1 May **Anne** was re-elected mayor of Middleburg for 2 more yrs. In addition, daughter **Anne** is on her way to giving birth to the 3rd Lackman grandchild. Earlier in 90, **Bill** was promoted to ES-6, the highest level in the Intelligence Exec Svc. Couldn't happen to a more deserving person.

NEXT REGIONAL SPOTLIGHT: NORTHEAST.

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**Denis Mullane** made the news in connection with his delivery of the May commencement address at St Joseph Col in West Hartford, CT. At the ceremony, he received a Doctor of Humane Ltrs degree, *Honoris Causa*. Denis was cited for his service to the community in both his personal and professional life. He currently serves as Chm of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and is Co-chm with Gov O'Neill, of "Drugs Don't Work!, the Partnership to Prevent Substance Abuse in the Workplace."

An alert **Drake Wilson** (fr Savannah, GA) sent in a Dallas newspaper item announcing that **Jim Tow** had won a close mayoral campaign in Duncanville, TX. Jim moved from his city council seat to the mayor's office on 14 May. An emotional side issue, alcohol sales, heightened interest in the campaign, with Jim getting the better of it. The more substantive issues that Jim espoused were revitalization of older businesses, progress in development, and bringing a teen court to the city. Jim is a prog mgr for LTV in nearby Grand Prairie. At the top of his new agenda is the desire to assure residents that a vote for him was not a vote for alcohol!

I have received notice that **Bob Hubeli** died on 29 Dec 89. He had been living in San Ant, but I have no other details to pass on to you. Our deepest sympathies to Bob's family.

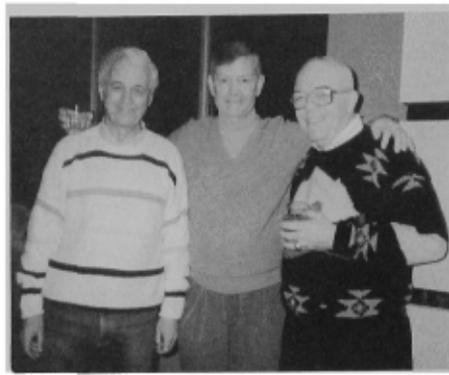
**Jeep Rollston** has been traveling in connection with the development of the new C-27A Assault Transport, most recently to Naples, Italy, where he spent 2 mos early this yr. His #2 son, **Scott**, is carrying on the family interest in flying while assigned to rotary wing training at Ft Rucker.

**Tom Ashton** called in from his home in Reddington Beach, FL, a barrier isl off St Petersburg. He sold his stock brokerage in 87, but still keeps a hand in the business. There are 3 Ashton daughters, one son, and now 4 grandchildren, 3 of whom are in Ger and are to be visited soon. He & **Kathy** want all to know that visitors are welcome.

Two Founders Day photos belatedly appeared:



1952: Founders Day at WP Soc of South TX: Jean & Wes Jones, Julie Dombrowsky, and John & Dee Rollston



1952: F-2 roommates Bingham, Sadler and Brown at Mini-reunion in CO



1952: Founders Day at WP Soc of DC: Witherells, Larkins, Lowders and McKnights



1952: Skiers in CO: Putnam, Bingham, Cole, Barbara Putnam, Browns and Derbes

In gearing up for the 40th reunion, we are making an extra effort to locate every classmate. The following list contains the names for which the AOG has no current address. If you have any info on their whereabouts, please get word to me. Herewith the names and last known addresses:

**Ashkenaze**, 300 Primrose Hill, Euless, TX 76039; **Broadbent**, 307 Ocean Ave, Deal, NJ 07723; **Elmore**, Box 2147 SEBTS, Wake Forest, NC 27587; **Linkenhoger**, 5951 Woodway, Houston, TX 77057; **Peterson**, PO Box 1903, Honolulu, HI 96815; **Robinson**, 1614 NW 34th St, Lawton, OK 73505; **Spence**, 10314 Oak Ranch Land, Escondido, CA 92026-9431; **Truax**, 3001 Gregg Lane, Manor, TX 78653; **Wayne White**, 6631 Lotus Rd, Philadelphia, PA 19151.

Following are names for which no address is known: **Carroll**, **Flanagan**, **Hegberg**, **Henderson**, **Jelen**, **Pereyra**, **Rogers**, **Scalzo**, **Simon**, and **Smyth**.

Here are two more photos from the mini-reunion in CO last Mar. As reported earlier, a bigger, more adventurous skiing vacation and reunion will take place next yr. **John Sullivan** has just informed me that the dates are 2-9 Mar 91 and the place is Park City, UT.

**John Keeley** was recently featured in a *Washington Post* report entitled, "The COL and Melinda," written by staff writer George C Wilson. Melinda Lawrence is a 13-yr-old girl living with her family in nearby Herndon, VA. She has a type of muscular dystrophy called Werdnig-

Hoffman disease, or spinal-cord atrophy. The resulting muscle impairment requires that she be turned periodically during the night and otherwise assisted to assure the proper flow of oxygen to her lungs. John, the COL of this piece, is one of 5 trained volunteers supporting the Lawrence family and provides this essential support from 9 PM to 4 AM on a scheduled basis. Melinda's parents are thereby given welcome respite from the constant vigil essential to assure her survival, which has now endured long beyond doctors' predictions.

This is a moving story of the need for, and benefits of, volunteering. Wilson has crafted a poignant example of the satisfaction accruing to a relationship in which both give and receive. As Wilson writes, "Together, the COL and Melinda represent a crossroads in medicine: the rise in chronic and disabling diseases and the increased demand for volunteers to help care for a growing number of sick people who are chronically ill but do not need the expensive technology of hospitals. In the process, they have come to depend on ea other. "Somebody like Melinda redefines the quality of life for me and how we can respond to it," said **Keeley**. "She has simply decided to ignore her liabilities and do the best she can to enjoy life." For her part, Melinda said, "**John** taught me that you can be serious and have fun at the same time. If I didn't have this, I wouldn't have met people like John."

The article goes on to chronicle **John's** career, including his post-ret stints with

the CIA, as a mil asst to Sen Levin (D-MI), and in a variety of teaching, writing, and broadcasting asgmts. Wife **Catherine's** career as a licensed prof counselor was noted also. The article is both a striking tribute to the idea of caring for others and the particular contributions of those like John who give much of themselves to it. Using a parallel familiar to many of us, Wilson compared John's role in Melinda's case with an incident in Vietnam involving his care for young men under fire. Well done, John.

'53

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Each time of the yr has its own mood. This period, getting into Sep, is my favorite. It always seems full of purpose and barely repressed excitement. Labor Day passes and summer is ended. Everyone comes back fr vacation and the traffic builds back up to normal levels. AT USMA, the upper classes return from summer leave and the various busy-nesses that occupied their time, to start a new academic yr. The plebes join regular cos and begin to think that they might make it, after all. Here's a hope that this column finds ea of you in good spirits.



1953: Chow line



1953: Davis, Laflam and Jones

What started out as a nice idea has endured to become a full-fledged tradition. The umpteenth annual Wash area Class of '53 May picnic was held on the 19th. Around 70 were there and it was a gorgeous day. Here are some photos.

Note the beauty of the place—the grounds, the house, the view of the lake, and of course, the people. **Bob & Peg Laflam** visited from NH, and the gang from the “Northern Neck” came over—**Bill & Steph Jewell**, **Bill & Pat Sifford**, and **Jim & Susan Stuart**.



1953: Reunion Chm Bud Tardiff discusses progress of planning for 40th



1953: Reviewing “cruise” proposals for the 40th Reunion: Stuart, Benz, Lindholm, Jewell, Harris, Guest and Ramsay



1953: Miller, V Davis, Benz, Joan Sweeney, Judy Benz, Nancy Jones and Peggy Laflam

The Class annual business mtg will be held 26 Jun, in conjunction with a luncheon with the wives. That’s about two wks away as I write this. I won’t be able to let you know what was voted until the Nov ASSEMBLY. I can announce that the Nominating Comm has recommended **Norm Delbridge**—Pres, **Ed Andrews**—VP, **Bob Blastos**—Treas, **Whitey Miller**—Secy, and me, still Scribe.

Lara H York ’83 very kindly sent a photo of some of ours at the Founders Day celebration in Phoenix, AZ.

Weemo Wubbena told me that he



1953: Noah, Margi Delbridge, Harris, Brain, Nola Breckenridge, Ruth Brain, Pat Harris, Ramsay, Guest and Steph Jewell



1953: Julia & Wally Noll, Bobbie & Hal Porter, and Gayle & Jerry Harmon

talked to **Steve Vogel**. Steve attended the Founders Day festivities in Los Angeles, where he was with **Jim Loedding**, **Don Williams**, and **Ralph Greer**.

A sincere “congrats” to **Jim Lammie**. On 22 Mar, the Bd of Dir’s of Parsons Brinckerhoff Inc implemented mgt changes which included Jim’s promotion to Pres and CEO.

You are reminded that planning for our 40th Reunion is proceeding apace. If you want to make recommendations, if there is something you can help with, or if you need info, write or call **Bud Tardiff**. It’s been a yr now since I put Bud’s address in, so I suppose it’s time to do it again: 10013 Banner Country Ct, Gaithersburg, MD 20879. His home phone no is (301) 540-5929.

The following was submitted by **Jack Myers**: The annual reunion of the “Mushaway Horny Toads” was held 18–21 May in San Ant, TX. **Joe & Pat Wilson** hosted this yr’s get-together. Activities included swimming, drinking, tennis, drinking, barbecuing, drinking, sight-seeing, drinking, and lots of reminiscing. All ex-F-1-ers ears should have been burning. It was one great wkend and San Ant will never be the same. Anyone interested in a translation of the Indian word “mushaway” should contact **Bill Hosmer**. Shirts were new this yr, compliments of **George & Ann Williams**. We also have a pin and song. Next yr’s reunion is already planned for HI, with **Bill & Pat Hosmer** as hosts.

Isn’t that some great reporting? Note



1953: Two of the mentioned activities: Myers, Hosmer, Oblinger (in back), Wilson, and Williams (in front)



1953: Formal pose: John & Edie Oblinger, Jack & Mary Lou Myers, Joe & Pat Wilson, George & Ann Williams, and Bill & Pat Hosmer



1953: Local watering hole: Hosmer, Myers, Oblinger, Williams and Wilson

how Jack cleverly raised more questions than he answered. This is calculated to keep up your curiosity. I’m not withholding anything; I don’t know any more than you do! I suspect that the story will have to get around without the help of this column, but if I do get info that I can reveal, I certainly will.

So long for now from this first issue of the new, 6 issues per yr, bimonthly journal. All you aging alumni keep safe!

’54

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Founders Day socials were held in Mar all over the world. Some evidence accompanies this text.



1954: Founders Day, DC Chapter (Alexandria, VA): Gastons, Adamses, Stuart, Obendorfers, Bidwells, Harts, Matsumotos, and Evans



1954: Joan & Len Reed at twin state area's (VT and NH) Founders Day 90 dinner, 28 Apr



1954: The Diebolds at twin states' Founders Day 90 dinner, 28 Apr

Jim Obendorfer sent an 8 Mar USA Today newsclip quoting L-1 roommate Bill Almon, Pres of Conner Peripherals of San Jose, CA on the bearish future of his co whose 89 revenue was \$705 mill.

Walt & Renate Evans' son, John, was married to Stacy Kollar in Potomac, MD on 21 Apr. John grad from OH U with degrees in journalism and photography, and Stacy is a photographer for Johnson

Publishing Co in NYC. The couple spent part of their 8-wk European honeymoon on acct asgmts.



1954: WP Soc of Phoenix, AZ: Norm & Mary Matthias, Jud & Georgia Matthias, and Bill & Nancy Wallace

Charging Chuck & Helen Wilson have lived in Potomac, MD for 20 yrs; he ret from the CIA in 86. All 4 children have established hearths of their own; 3 are married, with 3+ Wilson grandchildren. They were visited by E-1 roommate Pete Leone who was conferring in DC. Pete is business mgr of a pvt sch in Lake Forest, IL, where he & Barbara live. Pete and Jim Briggs were ushers at our wedding when we all reported in at Ft Devens. Pete and Jim used their sabres in a duel with the country club gardener, who wanted his flowers returned. We've never had the chance to ask them where Monica & I went on our honeymoon.

On 28 Apr, Dick & Ginny Sugg arranged a buffet dinner for the DC gp at the Old Colony Inn in Alexandria. A total of 60 classmates & wives reported. Pres Larry Skibbie announced that Jim Wil-



1954: Pete Leone and Chuck Wilson in MD

liams volunteered to head the 40th Reunion org. Overheard:

Andy (Darrell) Anderson is a consulting engr with Rummel-Klepper & Kahl in Alexandria, advising on-site location, dev and constrn.

John Bard plans to matriculate at Wm & Mary Col to study law.

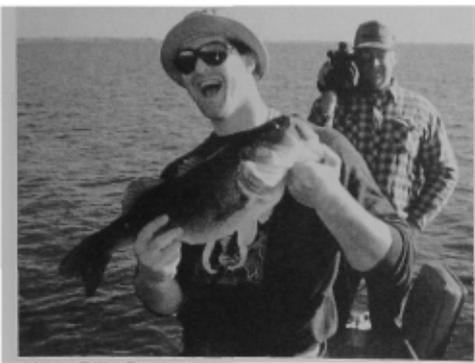
Bill & Skip Baldwin are proud of son, Billy, who in Apr took dad on a two-wk fishing trip to Lake Okeechobee, Lakeport, FL as a Christmas present. Their game was large mouth bass using artificial lures, catch and release. They caught 18 on their best day, 10 of which were over 5 lbs ea. Besides fishing, Big Bill teaches math and talks regularly with Ernie & Gert Marvin in Cornwall, NY, where Ern is head of the HS math dept, football coach and an active USAR COL.



1954: Bill Baldwin with catch at Lake Okeechobee, FL

Frank & Betty Hart were at USMA in May for grad of their second and youngest son, David. David wisely chose Inf and after 7 mos at Ft Benning, will go to Korea. Frank said it was the first grad in 4 yrs on which it didn't rain.

Pres Lar Skibbie arranged a mtg on 31 May with Veep Jack Miller and Jim Williams. Jim was officially ordained as 40th Reunion Comm Chm. He is assisted by these notable comm chiefs—Attendance/Publicity: Frank Hart; Billeting: Jim Obendorfer; Prog: Jim Henry; Transportation: Dick Littlefield; Finances: Doug Stuart; and Gift: Jack Miller and Ed Keiser. Help these stalwarts with your suggestions and getting the word out. Jim Williams wants your rec-



1954: Billy Baldwin holding bass on Lake Okeechobee, FL

ommendations on holding the Reunion in the spring or fall and new prog ideas. Possibilities include a Hudson River evening cruise & dance and an all-day picnic at Buckner. He also would appreciate hearing from you in the WP area about hotel/motel prospects. Jim's data are 8928 Maurice Lane, Annandale, VA 22003, tel (703) 978-9428.



1954: The Thoresons, Founders Day 90, W Ger

Jack Miller reminds us to make donations to the **Andre Lucas** Preparatory Sch Scholarship Fund. It is \$5,000 short of the \$25,000 goal. Make contributions to the WP Fund, Class of '54 Gift. Mail to AOG, USMA, WP, NY 10996. Andre's Medal of Honor plaque is located in Thayer Hall at the 3rd floor south entrance. Jack also wants your ideas for a 40th Reunion Class gift. His hope is for an average of \$250 per classmate per yr for the next 4 yrs. He says we are near the bottom of the Class statistics kept by AOG, with only 20% donating last yr. Jack & **Barbara** were at WP for the spring mtg of the AOG, attended also by **Doug & Mary Alice O'Connor** and **Jan LeCroy**. Barbara is spending some time in MD looking after their 1 1/2-yr-old grandson.

At the 35th Reunion, F-1 files invited themselves to a Co Reunion at "Jack's Folly," the beach home of **Jack & Kinta Delamain** in Kill Devil Hls, NC. Of 32 cadets who entered F-1 in Jul 50, 21 classmates and 16 spouses attended. These were **Bill & Marie Weafer**, **Lee & Fran Thackwray**, **Kerly & Natalie Barrand**, **L Matthews**, **Vince & Barbara Suppich**, **Dick & Sonya Boe**, **Jerry & Judi**



1954: Attendees at "Jack's Folly," NC

**Van Valkenburg**, **Bill & Helen Stroh**, **Don & Joan Larson**, **John & Marianne Woodyard**, **Jim & Mary Lou Henry**, **Bob & Helen Chapman**, **Dion & Jenny Johnson**, **Len & Seley Fuller**, **Elmer & Lil Allred**, **Jim Surber**, **Jack Delamain**, **Andy Maloney**, **Kinta Delamain**, **Jim Robinson**, **Ken Bailey**, and **Geo & Pat McMillan**. Activities included: Fri—cocktails and buffet; Sat—golfing, fishing, boating, touring Wright Bros Museum, and dinner at Nag's Head, with biographical updates by all present; and Sun—brunch and dinner courtesy of Kinta Delamain. A rainstorm on Mon escorted them all happily home.

**Tom McNeil '45**, AOG Trustee Emeritus, sent a news clip informing that businessman **Hugh Robinson** received the 90 Inst of Human Relations award from the Dallas chapter of the American Jewish Comm. He was honored for his service on various boards and with numerous arts and educational orgs that was instrumental in opening up opportunities for minorities. Hugh is Chm and CEO of Tetra Gp Inc, a consultant firm that specializes in const mgt and minority business dev, and serves on other bds and panels. He is also active with the Dallas Citizen's Council, whose pres is **Jan LeCroy**.

**John Shelter** in Upper Montclair, NJ sent several pgs of *The NY Times* carrying stories on **Andy Maloney's** crime fighting. Andy is the US Atty for the Eastern Dist of NY in Brooklyn. His off indicted several suspected crime leaders for const contract rigging and was involved in the arrest of 30 persons connected with prominent NY criminals. Don't bother sending him your parking tickets. John has been busy at WP re-

searching and writing biographies of departed USMA grads.



1954: Piolunek-Keeth wedding, Apr: (back row) Chet, Monica, and Carol Jeanne Piolunek, and Bill, Lucy & Larry Keeth

**Lief & Maureen Erickson** warn all concerned to reserve Fri, 19 Oct for a fall social at Bolling AFB OOM. A live band will furnish dance music. The hope is that those attending the AUSA annual convention here that wkend will stay over and attend the Class function. Details later.

Are you having fun yet? Tell us about it. Prosit!

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Writing this early in Jun, I am suddenly aware that this is the last plug I can put in for our 35th Reunion, scheduled for the wkend of 10 Nov in conjunction with the Army-AF football game. The planning and arrangements will have already reached a near final stage, but as you

read this in Sep, and if you have not planned to attend, please let me assure you that it is never too late to decide to join those attending in what should be a superb way to get together. By now you should have received your Class mailer with all the pertinent poop about how, when, where, and the critical determinant—how much? You may even have been contacted by an old co mate who has been asked to energize his old network in order to persuade as many as possible to join in the celebration—and I hope that his entreaties have helped firm up your plans to do so.

**Danny Dienst** and **Bob Strati** have really bent over backwards to make this reunion very special. And it is special; not only is this the yr that brings to a close virtually all of the Class' active duty mil service, but (and I don't think I need to remind a good number of you) this is also the time frame that we find ourselves quietly slipping through the 3-score barrier. And what a time that is for celebrating all the wonderful and fulfilling and rewarding, and of course, personally testing and challenging experiences that have filled our lives over these 35 yrs! The Class of '55 is a class act, studded with success stories and achievements that are really heightened by sharing with a gp of friends and comrades who are bonded not only by the history we have witnessed and influenced, but also by special friendships that can be made firmer and more renewed in the simple act of coming together. If you've made your plans to attend, super! If you're still deciding, please make that decision with your heart, and not the press of the calendar. If you've made no plans, then please give it one more serious consideration; understand that you'll be missed if you're not there.

As a warm-up to the 35th, **Jack & Marlow Viney** will have hosted their 5th annual get-together at their home in Huntington Beach, CA on 21 Jul. I will have details on that to rep in the next issue. As reported before, this has become a very warm gathering these past yrs.

Also from CA came a nice note from **Bob LaFrenz**, who offered some nominations for Class offices and rep that he & **Marvel** are comfortable and happy in San Diego, where Bob is an exec VP with S-Cubed. I appreciate the input to the slate of Class officer nominees.

From a fellow scribe from '65, **Dennis Coll**, I received a note rep that in Apr a gp of members and ladies from several USMA classes had gathered for a holiday on the isl of Guana in the Caribbean. Among those enjoying the sun and pleasure of this private retreat were **Joe & Connie Franklin**, and from the pic, it's easy to see how lovely the setting was.

**Al Edwards** called recently on reunion bus, but advised that he had spent some



1955: Connie & Joe Franklin in the Caribbean

time in Atl recently and had a great visit with **Fred Knieriem**, the famous Lockheed atty and golf course con-man, who is the only man I know that carries his putter and 5-wood in a holster wherever he goes! Fred and his family were threatening at one time to leave Atl, but I guess the charm of GA has grown on them.

As I was preparing this article, I learned the great news that Pres Bush has signed the appointment documents that name **Don Hilbert**, following his ret in late Jun, to the position of Governor of the US Soldiers and Airmens Home here in Wash, DC, effective on or about 26 July. This is really super news for Don & **Chickie** as they leave active duty after 35 yrs. Can't think of a more perfectly qualified individual to take on this very important and sensitive position; many congrats, Hilbo.

In late Apr, **Tom Mullin** called to recount a super reunion of the Class of '48 of Yokohama HS he had attended, at which he saw **Rita Flynn**. **Charlie Flynn** had called me about two yrs ago to rep a similar reunion at what was a pretty active class in a HS that no longer exists.

Some pics of attendees at this yr's Founders Day activities in various places round the globe have arrived in the mail, and I'm pleased to incl them here. Included were **Jim Brokenshire**, who attended the Army War Col dinner near his home in Harrisburg, PA; **Doc & Jeanne Dorough**, who gathered at Heidelberg's celebration this yr; and **Dave & Sandy Burroughs**, along with **Georgann & Bob Carn** ('61), who did Founders Day in Phoenix. Great to see my old roommate Dave looking so super.

Finally, I was pleased to receive a ltr from **Fred Woerner**, which carried the great news that in Apr of this yr, he accepted a tenured professorship with Boston Univ in the Dept of Intl Rel. Fred will teach two courses per semester—one on his area of deep specialty, Latin America, and one on natl security, in which his breadth of experience will come richly into play. Fred's old roommate, **John Lovell**, invited him to speak at John's Center on Global Change and World Peace at IN Univ. Our sincere wishes for continued success in this new academic challenge, Fred.



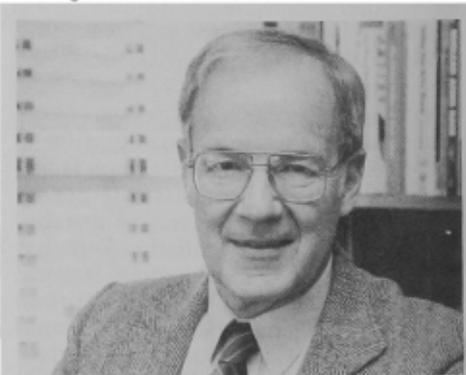
1955: Jim Brokenshire at Founders Day



1955: Doc & Jeanne Dorough



1955: Dave & Sandy Burroughs and Georgann & Bob Carn '61



1955: John Lovell at Indiana Univ

On a personal note, and I know many of you have had this great thrill over the yrs, **Vicki & I** were pleased as punch last mo to see our son, Chas, grad from UVA and commissioned in the USAF. I had the great personal excitement of swearing him in, and if you haven't been there, I can assure you that it is a genuinely superb task to read the oath to your own youngster. A lot of choked-up throats and

dewy eyes, to be sure. Also among the thrills was that the uniform still fits! Let's have 3 for staying in shape.



1955: Chuck & Vicki Roades, son Chas and fiancée Sara Tyler at UVA

So much for now. The challenge of the new 6 issues of *ASSEMBLY* per yr is really much better than the 4/yr of the past; things seem to be a little more timely now. As you read this, I hope the summer mos will have been good to you and your families. Keep the cards and ltrs coming and send along your snaps—we need to see all those smiling '55 faces on these pp. It's a shame we can't use some of the miles of video tape I know many of you are making out there—what a show that would be! Take care.

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I don't have too much news to rep in this bimonthly column; however, what I have is worth your time to read and includes several great photos which I hope can be published.

Farrell Patrick tells me the Class's 35th Reunion plans are shaping up nicely, and the wknd of 20–22 Sep 91 has been nailed down for your scheduling convenience. Gerry Richardson is hosting an "early bird special" day (Thurs, 19 Sep 91) which promises to be a genuine winner. Tentative plans include a visit to the Statue of Liberty, an early dinner at the World Rest on the 100th floor of the World Trade Ctr and a Broadway show. The following day being arranged for us by Doc Bahnsen will include a tour of the Eisenhower Wing at WP, a tour of the new museum at So Post (formerly Ladycliff Col) and a briefing by the Com regarding the Corps' plans for the yr 2002 when the Academy will be 200 yrs young. This day will also include lunch at the Off Club. Incidentally, Doc's better half, Peggy, is currently a regt Tac off at the Academy. Doc and Farrell have visited the better hotels in the WP vicinity, are now evaluating their bids, and are enthusiastic about the excellent room accommodations offered.

Butch Harbold has something extra



1956: Ernest Wilson, William Beck, Robert & Dee Barrett, BG Peter & Ginger Lash, Ren & Barbara Hart, Fred Fogh, Yvonne Mitchell, Walter Urbach Jr, and Nancy Schneeweiss

special to brag about. His daughter, Peggy, gave birth to quads (3 boys and one girl) in 89. They are all doing fine. He loves to visit and spoil them; however, he also states that at the end of the day, he is happy to exercise his privilege as a grandfather to leave. Butch is on the med staff at the Sanger Clinic in Charlotte, NC.

George & Natalie Wien thought they would sneak off to Budapest, Hungary on a little side trip during their vacation in Europe to visit their oldest son, Todd, who is a family practice dr supporting the 2nd AD clinic in Garlstedt, Ger. George & Natalie were sitting in the Cafe Anna in Budapest taking in the scenery and ambience when, much to their surprise, they spotted Bob St Louis and Don O'Shea & their wives also on vacation. The O'Sheas and St Louises had flown to Dubrovnic, Yugoslavia, rented a car and driven to Budapest. After chatting for a while, they had a pic taken of themselves at this unusual meeting, then parted, amazed once more at how small a world it really is. George & Natalie call Plano, TX "home" where George is with MCI. The Wiens hope their son, Todd, will eventually decide to settle in Plano after his scheduled tour at Ft Sill, which begins in Aug. Their other son, Craig, is with Allied-Signal in Livingston, NJ. George & Natalie are planning to attend our 34th Class reunion to be held this yr at the AF Academy, so I hope this will serve as an added incentive for several of you to join us.

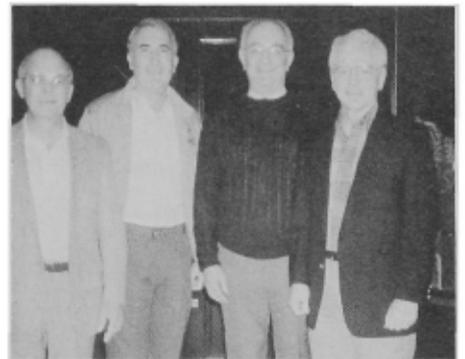
Speaking of the Wiens, George & Lynell Stapleton found them as well as Stan & Connie Diez and Russ & Teri Mericle at the AF Sch of Aviation Med at



1956: St Louis, O'Shea and Wien at Cafe Anna, Budapest, 8 May

Brooks AFB. The men were, of course, there to get their regular follow-up physicals. George ret from Loral Corp last Jan. He & Lynell now reside on St Simons Isl in GA where they can spend a great deal of time with their children and grandkids.

While many of us are playing with our



1956: Waiting for physicals at AF Sch of Aviation Medicine, Brooks AFB, TX: Stan Diez, George Stapleton, Russ Mericle and George Wien

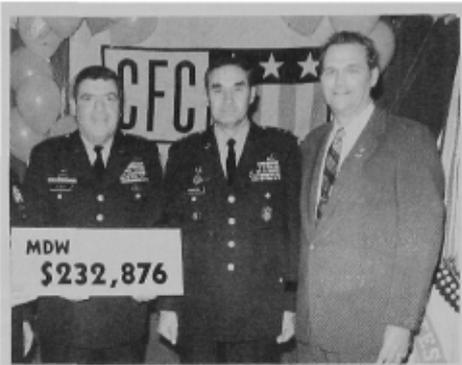


1956: Stan & Connie Diez, George & Lynell Stapleton, Russ & Teri Mericle and George & Natalie Wien

grandchildren and perhaps enjoying a slightly more leisurely life, **Maury & Christine Cralle**, seem to be moving at a faster pace than ever. First, they have a very active two-yr-old, Gus, who does everything on the run, and keeps them both hopping from dawn to dusk. Second, Maury is now asst dep cmdr for Dev (ADCD) for Ft Belvoir and responsible for managing the dev of this installation as it grows from 13,000 to 30,000 people over the next decade. Right now, his constr planning alone involves approximately 3/4 of a billion dollars, so he keeps the concrete suppliers rather busy in his neck of the woods. One of the best parts of his new job is that he rep to BG Arv West. Arv is CG of Ft Belvoir and the Dep CG of the Mil Dist of WA. Arv & Barbara seem to be having a fine time. One of Arv's more interesting and enjoyable recent asgmts was to visit the Markham Elementary Sch on post and read to 2nd graders a story about werewolves as part of Markham's "Rock and Read" prog. In



1956: Arv West reads a werewolves story to second graders on post at Ft Belvoir



1956: MG Don Hilbert '55, LTG Bob Hammond and Maury Cralle at a Combined Federal Campaign kickoff in DC area

his "spare time," Maury also was the admin of the Combined Fed Campaign for the Mil Dist of WA to raise funds for worthwhile causes. He, along with **LTG Bob Hammond**, representing HQ DA, and the CG for this fundraising campaign, MG Don Hilbert '55, raised approximately 1/4 of a mil dollars.

I was also pleased to receive a note from Jerome Blair, '36 Class scribe, tell-

ing me that **Harry Crandall** delivered the invocation and benediction at the Founders Day gathering at Ft Monroe this yr. As previously reported, Harry is now the rector of a 3-church country parish called Hungars Parish located on the Eastern Shore across the Chesapeake Bay from Norfolk, VA.

The big news around the southern CA area is that **Art & Alicia Evans** are planning another mini-reunion in Aug at their lovely home overlooking the Pacific. Ea yr this event attracts more and more of us from far and wide, and I'm certain this one will be no exception. A firm date in Aug has not as yet been established; however, I'm hoping it will be early enough in the mo to meet my 15 Aug deadline for the next column.

Meanwhile, **Betty & I** are having a lot of fun decorating our new home in Boulder City, NV and are planning to spend a good deal more of our time there as the yrs go by.

Thanks again for your continuing stream of news and snapshots, and please keep it up.



1956: Ruth & Jerry Huff at Founders Day 90, Seoul, Korea



1956: Largest Class turnout at largest Founders Day 90 gathering, Wash, DC area

'57

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Greetings, and congrats on having reached our 33rd anniv. Special congrats are due to **Bernice & me** on having entered the exalted ranks of grandparenthood, and to my daughters who have now become aunts. Son Jacob & Shari (mostly her) presented us with a grandson, Daniel Joseph, on 26 Apr. Bernice went down to Ft Leonard Wood on the 28th to help out, and I joined them for the *bris* (ceremonial circumcision). Needless to say, but I'll say it anyhow, we're very happy. I've even included a pic in the column. Congrats are also due to **Bud & Nancy Langworthy** on the marriage of their son Stephen to Melinda Sue Elmore. They are to be married on 30 Jun in Spokane, WA. The wedding will be followed by a cruise on Coeur d'Alene Lake, which sounds like a delightful idea. Wish we could be there.



1957: Max, Daniel and Jacob Kovel

We've also had another marriage recently. I understand, from **Cliff Goodson**, that **Paul Chase** recently remarried, but all he knew about the bride was that she's a ski instr. Congrats, Paul. Now send us her name.

Several social events occurred in the last two mos, which provided a little extra info. I attended the Engr Dinner at Ft Belvoir, and **Hank Hatch** gave a very interesting description of the Corps' latest achievements and future goals. With all the natural disasters in the last half yr, esp the floods, I'm sure Hank has got more than he bargained for in the way of work. Also at the dinner were **Lou Circeo** and **Bill Ray**. Bill, who's still stationed in Ger and is no great hurry to move, will be reporting into OCE in Sep as the Dir of Mil Const. Lou said he would send me a magazine which lists a zillion teaching jobs, and he did. It's called *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Unfortunately, almost all of the positions listed were out of the DC area. Thanks, Lou. We had a great party at the mansion of **Florine & Moon Mullins**, and the turnout was really great. Even the weather cooperated. **Fletch Elder** was the chef (again) and prepared delicious barbecued beef. As usual, the Class provided some really great desserts, which makes going to these parties a real treat. **Ted & Toddy Voorhees** were able to attend because their move to FL has been delayed, and they brought **Joe & Sue House**, who were visiting from FL, with them. The move was delayed as a result of the death of Ted's dad, which occurred the day before their son grad from col. It seems strange to offer congrats and condolences to Ted & Toddy at the same time, but this is that time.

**Bob Leard** wanted to be sure that everyone would know that this was a B-1 party, since there were 7 of them present, and had them pose for a pic. I sent it in with the column, but I'm not sure it will be printed. Too many flankers. Other out-of-town guests were **Bob Stevens**, who works for RDA in Spokane, WA, and **Jose Olvera**, who lives in Phoenix, AZ. The most unusual thing at the party was to see a classmate's wife who is pregnant. **Karl Day's** wife, **Samantha**, is due in Jul. Also pregnant, but not at the party,



1957: Joe House, Dick Stephenson, Bob Alsheimer, Bob Leard, Moon Mullins, John McDonald, and Jim Dunn

is **Bernie Loeffke's** wife, who is due around the 4th of Jul. It's been a while. Our thanks to **Moon & Florine** for putting up with us.

**Carl Vuono** hosted our last spring luncheon at the Pentagon, and gave us a top level view of how the Army would like to deal with the impending budget reductions. This is certainly not a fun time to be C/S, but it is a momentous time and the future of the Army is at stake. Good luck, Carl, and we wish you the wisdom of Solomon. There were 45 people present. **Nick Monaco** said grace before the meal, and then asked for money before he would let us eat. **Bernie Loeffke** was there, and said he will host the Sep luncheon at the Inter-Amer Col. **Ed Soyster** invited us to hold the Oct luncheon at the DIA facility at Bolling AFB. In Nov, we will have a joint '57 A/N luncheon at the Wash Navy Yd. There's a possibility of hiring a bus to go to the A/N game this yr, and if you're interested

please contact **Rod McConnell**. Now that you know the schedule, call if you're going to be in town and join us. After the luncheon, **JD Smith** gave us a tour of, and presentation on, the Army Ops Ctr in the basement of the Pentagon. He has certainly worked wonders there to bring it into the 21st century, and as a reward they're going to let him ret on 29 Jun. Carl will officiate at the ceremony, and the Class was invited. Now for the mail.

Got a ltr from **Margaret & Bill Cudmore** recounting Founders Day in Huntington Bch. I know that the opening line will catch your attention. "You know you're getting older when the Com of Cadets is from the class 7 yrs behind you." Bill rep that when **Jim & Mary Lou Russell** walked into the Marine Off Club at El Toro, bells started to ring. The Russells thought they were really getting the royal treatment, but it turned out that cigarette smoke from the Black '57 table had set off a smoke alarm. Typical. **Dick Bone**, as usual, came through with the best story of the night. His son is dating a girl who is the (very) young sister of a girl Dick dated when he was stationed in Paris in the 60's. Either Dick was dating babies or this girl's parents had their children spread way out.

**Bill** also had lots of other news. He & **Margaret** have their house up for sale and are planning to move to one of the local golfing devel. Seems to be the thing to do these days. Their new careers will include a lot of exercise, and hopefully, lower handicaps. They have seen quite a bit of **Jim & Sue Woolnough** now that Jim is the VP/Gen Mgr of the Ford Aerospace Aeronutronic Div in Newport



1957: (Top) Dick Hurlburt, Hank & Shelley Hatch, Max Kovel, Carolyn & Larry McNeil; (middle) Ted Voorhees, Bill Seely, Tom McDonald, Champ Buck, Barry Fox, Joe O'Neil; (bottom) Toddy Voorhees, Pat Seely, Karen McDonald, Pat Buck, Donna Fox and Marcy O'Neil

Bch. Jim said he got one-third the house for 3 times the price when he moved there from Wichita, KS. **Jimmie & Ray Dixon** are taking a SA cruise this summer to Rio and Buenos Aires. Ray said he saw **Sigried & Whit Hall** in San Fran last summer, and therefore they did survive the earthquake. Whit's last asgmt was cmdr of the Presidio where, without the help of Sean Connery, he got credit for a drug bust when a truck loaded with drugs made a wrong turn onto the Presidio one night. They should have made a movie. **Tommy Thompson**, who works for McDonnell Douglas, was also at the dinner. His son, Tommy Jr, is an AF CPT flying C-141s out of Norton AFB. Son Mike is a USMCLT at Camp Pendleton. Daughter Jennifer is living in AK with her husband, Bob Keane, who is a TV star of sorts. He's the Marine CPT who appears in the commercial about the Marines needing a few good men. The ad with Bob in a suit of armor and being knighted by the King was made in England by the people who did the movie "Excalibur." You'd think that the Marines would buy American. Bob, who has good sense in real life, is now a CPT in the AK Army Natl Guard.

**Sid & Jon Bokovoy** were at the dinner, but sat at a table with '58. I'll bet they didn't set off any fire alarms. Jon, for the second yr in a row, has promised to org a reunion for the southern CA '57'ers. So far he's O for 1 in promises. How about it, Jon? **Bill** sent a pic of the gp, which should have been in the last column. Thanks, Bill, for all the news, and I hope you get your house sold. Got a ltr from **Darold & Patty Erickson**, who arrived at their new home in New Port Richey, FL on 31 Dec, just in time to claim a Homesteaders Exemption. There was a little pic of their house pasted on the ltr, and it looks very pretty. Congrats, and enjoy it. Darold finally received Army orders correcting his records to acct for the Naval Reserve duty, and they promised to send him a check by mid-Mar. Another 1% for the Class fund. It took from Mar 89 to Jan to process the paperwork, in part because the sgt doing the work was transferred and the papers were temporarily "lost," but I'm sure it was worth the wait. Darold wanted to send a special "thank you" to Bill Golden for letting everyone know about the "lotto," and thinks the *ASSEMBLY* should advertise this as an illustration of why grads should subscribe. Darold called **Lucy & Dick Emery**, who live in St Petersburg, but Dick was out on business. Lucy said that Dick came down with leukemia about two yrs ago, and is trying to substantiate his claim that it was caused by exposure to Agent Orange when he was stationed at DaNang. He's been working several yrs now helping disabled vets file and process their claims. Good luck in your effort, Dick.

**Jack Farris** wrote from Riverside, CA, where he is now the Pres, AF Vil West (AFVW), after having ret from the AF as V Cmdr, Fifteenth AF, on 1 Sep 89. Basically, AFVW is a clone of the Army Res Comm and the two AF Vils in San Ant, but it is newer and boasts a near "ideal" climate. It's located on a rolling 153-acre site across from the March AFB golf course, has 300 houses and apts, a 20-bed assisted living wing, and a 59-bed skilled nursing facil. There is ample room to add several hundred units as future needs dictate. They have a number of old grads in res, going all the way back to '23. Jack has seen **Jim Woolnough** and **Jeff Amacker** in the area, although they're not residents yet, and spent some time with the **Fitzgeralds** in Sacramento last fall. Thanks for the ltr, Jack.

**Frank Hanigan** gets the prize for writing from the most distant location. His neatly typed ltr was written on the 17th Floor of the Cairo Marriott, from where he could see the Giza Pyramids and the Nile. He arrived in Cairo in Jan and expects to be in Egypt for the next 36 mos as the Team Ldr of the Surveying and Mapping Component of USAID's Irrigation Mgt System Project (\$500 M give or take a few M) with the Ministry of Public Works and Water Resources. His job is to oversee the reorg, re-equipping and rebuilding of the Egyptian Survey Authority, and has 11 consultants working for him (which he expects to grow to 30). **Peg** and son **Robert** should be joining him as soon as sch ends. Daughter **Bernadette**, who is an ANC CPT at Walter Reed, got married on 2 Jun in Spring, TX to **Mat Schek**, who is a CPT in the Vet Corps and is also stationed at Walter Reed. Congrats. Son **Jimmy** grad from the UT Dental Sch in San Ant on 26 May, and has been selected for an AF dental residency. He & **Michelle** will rep to Moffitt AFB in Tuscon, AZ in early Jul for a one-yr tour and hope to go to Europe from there. Hope springs eternal. Son **Greg** lives in Redwood City, near SF, and is currently pursuing a career in graphic arts, taking night courses in photography, computer graphics, television prod, etc. He works at developing photos during the day, and recently made a short travelogue on video tape using photos he and a friend took several yrs ago while hiking across New Guinea. Seems like a visit to dad would provide a great opportunity for another travelogue. Daughter **Aileen** lives in the DC area and works for Arbitron as a customer service rep, helping radio and TV stations use various computerized info systems. She thinks she'd like to go into PR and could use some assistance in locating a good starting point. Anyone who has a connection in the DC PR world should give me a call. When **Peg** and **Robert** (who is only 11) join **Frank**

they will move to Maadi, a suburb south-east of Cairo. **Robert** will attend the Cairo American Col, K-12. That takes care of the family. Now for business. **Frank** began publishing a newsletter back in Dec 88, and sent me a copy. It's all done on a Mac, including the graphics, and really looks prof. All I do with my Mac is type these columns. **Frank** invites any classmates visiting Egypt to give him a call. You can find him at the Egyptian Gen Survey Authority, One Abd El Salem Aref St, Giza-Orman, Cairo (348-8083), Sun through Thurs.



1957: Lou Circeo, Peggy Heinisch, Leann McCall, Bob Falkender, Charlie '56 & Patsy Singeltary, and Sam Focer



1957: David Nottingham's arm, Bettie Nottingham, Bill Thompson, Fox & Barbara McCarthy, and Bob & Emily Rodriguez

Got a ltr and some Founders Day pictures from **Dave & Bettie Nottingham**, who are living in Roswell, GA. Dave is still running a small gp of engrs for Southern Engineering Co and supporting his liberated wife in her business adventure into the world of producing and mkting women's accessories. They want your orders for jewelry bags and scarves. Their oldest son is the club mgr at the Doublegate Country Club in Albany, GA, and their middle son is a mgr with a debt collection co in Philly. Their daughter is about to return from Japan and will be moving to the U of IL where her husband will be doing research on nuclear fusion. Dave & Bettie attended the Founders Day dinner in Atl, and rep that '57 had almost two tables. **Jerry McCall** took the pic which includes Dave's arm, and Dave took the pic which cuts out most of **Sam Focer**. I

think they both need some instr in centering pics, or else they were trying to save the camera from being overloaded. The engr in the gp even provided a little info. Jerry is currently the Computing Ctr Dir of Academic Computing at Emory U. Son Dirk is a sr at Emory, and son Matt is in his first yr at UGA. He & **Leann** intend to ret for real as soon as Matt graduates. That's what we all say. He gave me a computer address on bitnet (I think) but it's not intelligible to me.



1957: Charles & Billy Meng II, Richardo & Mary Tonda, Homer & Marcia Johnstone, and John & Gale Loberg

Received a Founders Day pic from Jack & Barbara Vickers. They certainly are a handsome couple.



1957: Barbara & Jack Vickers

I bid you all a very happy summer/fall.

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59th Column. 18 Jun, late, some things are ever thus. This effort will begin with news of active duty types, a scarce commodity these days. First, the good news: **Mike Dugan** will become the AF Ch of Staff on 30 Jun! He's in town and been in the press for his confirmation hearings. Congrats, Mike.

And thanks to **Joe Guenther** who sent me a 30 Apr clipping from *Avn Week and Space Technology* announcing **Mike's** selection as CofS. I saw a no of other announcements, but Joe was the one and only classmate who took time to ensure

that your scribe had the news and sent the clipping. Mike sent a handwritten response: "Thanks for your thoughtful note on my nomination. **Grace & I** are pleased about returning to DC—with some mixed emotions, but pleased. The major reason I'm coming back is to capture you in Daedalians. See you soon." Noteworthy that a 4-star can make the time to write, and that this one's handwriting is legible. Chances are, Mike will be the last USMA CofS of USAF—ours was the last class with 25% into AF, last class before USAFA's first class, etc.

Now the sad news. **Jim Ramsden**, our Prof and Head of the Chem Dept, USMA, has bone marrow cancer and will be ret in Sep. Initially, the doctors put his back and rib-cage pains down to Jim's being an active, athletic soldier getting a few yrs older than he looks. Unfortunately, such diagnosis did not hold up in light of the persistency of the problem. A trip to WRAMC here in DC revealed the true nature of the illness. **Jim & Rae** will move to St Augustine, FL after ret in Sep. Jim wrote, "Please let folks know what's happening with us in the next column and ask them to keep us in their prayers and thoughts!"

The remainder of my active duty news is to rep that our ranks are continuing to be reduced by rets. **John Soper**, AF BG is ret from Ofc DCofS, Log, HQ TAC, Randolph AFB according to the *Armed Forces Journal Intl*, Jun. Have also heard that **Bob Bunker**, Army MG, is ret from SE Div, Corps of Engrs, Atl. In the case of John Soper, your scribe reasonably expected to hear from an H-2 comate. In the case of Bob Bunker, the guy who classmated me into Class column business in the summer of 76 when Bob went to HI, a ltr would have been the least he could do. The trials and tribulations of scribing.

Not too many left on AD. Royal Thai Army (two): **GEN Pete Kullavanijaya** and **GEN Sammy Sookmak**. USA (eleven): **GEN Butch Saint**, **GEN Bill Tuttle**, **LTG Dick Graves**, **MG Andy Andreson**, **MG Mike Harvey**, **MG Linc Jones**, **MG Tim McLean**, **MG Will Roosma**, **MG John Sewall**, **MG Chuck Teeter** and **CH (COL) Ted Hepner**. USAF (3): **GEN Mike Dugan**, **LTG Leo Smith**, and **MG Bob Durkin**. Forgive me for sins of omission (leaving someone off the list) or commission (including someone who's ret but, like **Soper** and **Bunker**, failed to let me know).

However, we did contribute to the AD acct by the grad from USMA of 3 sons: **David Drisko** (father **Mel**), **Heyward III** and **Robert Hutson** (father **Heyward**). Congrats to the grads and their parents! **John George**, I am certain, took care of presents from the Class and will send along a photo in due course.

DC area continues to keep the Class moving socially. We had a Drag Beer

Call in May in lieu of the normal monthly luncheon on 11 Fri. Warning: if you are not sure of a luncheon, call your CQ before showing up at ANCC. We do something ea mo, usually a luncheon on second Fri, but not always. You can also call **Jae Stanton**.

Yesterday, we had our annual swimming party at **John & Mimi Nun's**. The most unusual feature of the latter was Mimi's having the party without John, whose company sent him TDY to Ger. **Daun Sigurski** and **Mary Jane Lawton** demolished **Mark Sigurski** and yours truly in swimming pool volleyball. **George Lawton** did the honors at the grill in lieu of John.



1958: USNA and USMA '58, Memorial Day 90

Our newest event was org by **Bill Stambaugh**. On Memorial Day we met with USNA '58 near the VN Memorial for a short memorial service, marched to the memorial, and conducted a wreath-laying ceremony. **CH George Bean**, our Cadet Chaplain from Beast Barracks through graduation, led us in the following prayer: "Almighty God, Father of mercies and giver of all comfort, we remember before thee the mbrs of the Class of '58 at Annapolis and WP who have entered the gates of larger life: receive them more and more into thy joyful service, that they may win with thee and thy servants everywhere the eternal victory. Grant to us who are still in our pilgrimage, who walk as yet by faith, that we may be true to the things for which they lived and died; deal graciously, we pray thee, with all those who mourn, that, casting every care on thee, they may know the consolation of thy love. Amen."

The names of all our deceased classmates and those of the Naval Academy deceased were read aloud. We marched to the memorial where **Bill Stambaugh** and **Chuck Smith**, the Navy class DC Pres, placed the red, white and blue wreath. Many of us then repaired to the ANCC for a joint luncheon. Our thanks to **Bill** for org this event and to **George Bean** for driving 4-5 hrs to join us. And thanks to **Bob Tredway** for the photos. Plan now to attend next yr at 10:30 on Mon, 27 May.

At lunch after the ceremony, someone



1958: Marching to Vietnam Memorial



1958: Wreath laying, Memorial Day 90

was heard telling about a hooked rug that **Patty Toftoy** bought in Mexico, to which **Brad Johnson** remarked that "Chuck bought his rug from a Mexican hooker." Wish I could think up lines that fast, but was happy to be close enough to rep it.

CPT Donna Newell '80 was project off for Founders Day at Ft Knox. She wrote for info to use on **Max Pearsall** and **Gary Graves** in case they showed up for the dinner. Can rep that both were AWOL fr Knox (perhaps they heard the word was out from scribe to Newell), but no doubt they attended a Founders Day gathering somewhere else.

An excerpt from a press clipping: "It wasn't the horses but the people that drew LTC **Robert Higgins** to dressage after his ret from the US Army in 82. The dressage comm was rewarded with a new devotee who scores a 10 as a show mgr, technical delegate and leader." The rest of the article was great, but the best news for some who have worried about Bob is in the first line re people, not horses.

**Terry Connell** called recently. Seems he is soon to be found in Alexandria, Egypt as the project mgr for constr of the new sewerage system. **Harriett** will commute from Portland when her grandmotherly duties will permit (#3 is on the way). Daughter Ann was on "Jeopardy" last Dec. Terry rep that **Don Palladino** has left NBC and is with Save the Children. Don & **Marty** are still in the NY area, while their son Carl is in the Peace Corps. The rest of my notes are unintelligible.

**Sam Myers** rep in Mar that **Bob Gall** moved to Orlando, FL. Tracked Bob

down recently via phone and confirmed that he & **Maureen** are settled in Orlando complete with heat, humidity and horses, quarter horses that is. Their "spread" has a barn, pasture and pool. Between us we think that Orlando accounts for **John Abernathy**, **Tom Cameron**, **Bob Higgins**, **Bob Kirtley**, and **Bob Tallgren** in addition to **Bob Gall**. John and Tom must feel outnumbered 4 to 2 in the first name dept.

Another caller, **Carl Sullinger**—he rep that **Jim Brooks** at FMC in San Jose recently married **Daramith**. Welcome to '58! Carl went on to say that "**Garth Payne** sold out and moved to Phoenix where he is with McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co in ILS. And **Bruce Mignano** is ret from FMC this summer and returning to KS to teach at a state col. Carl & **Susan** are still enjoying CA, though Carl claims to be working 7 days per wk and even offered work as his puny b-ache for missing the Palm Springs mini last yr.

**Garry & Jill Roosma** have good news in the arrival of their first grandson, **Robert Cyrus**, born 4 Jan to daughter **Meg & Ali Dehghan**. Meg is stationed at Ft Ord, CA. The Roosmas' sad news was the death of **Will** and **Garry's** mother on 18 Apr just before her 87th birthday on the 27th. Mrs Roosma was buried at WP with her husband, COL **John Roosma '26**, Army's only member of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Received an announcement of the marriage of **Suzette Jacqueline Saatman** to **Douglas Gregory Wilson**, LTJG, son of **Gene & Ellie**. Doug's brother **Chris**



1958: Saatman-Wilson wedding, 7 Apr

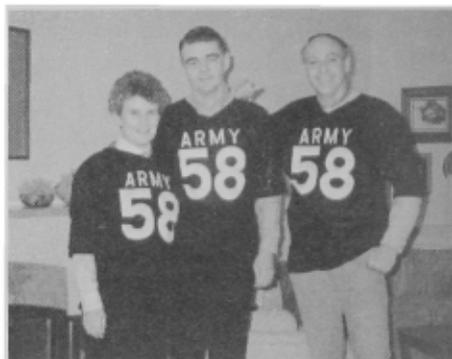
was best man. Both are aviators: Navy and Army, as was father, **Gene**.

**Herb Johnson** writes that he is involved in the commercial real estate aspects of the new "world class" airport to be built in Denver. He also sent along an announcement that **Jack Murphy '57**, Pres of the WP Soc of Denver, sent to the members of '57 and '58 in the Rocky Mountain area: "The Cadet Glee Club will give its annual Grad Concert at Eisenhower Hall on Sun evening, 27 May. The Glee Club dir, Mr **Dwayne Milburn** and a former OIC, MAJ **Vincent Gwiazdowski '75 USA**, have established

an annual award honoring our fallen classmate, **John McKillop**. As you will recall, John was a Glee Club mbr, was one of the infamous Fire House Five Plus Two who entertained us during our cadet days, and was the man who fathered the idea of a joint service academy glee club concert which became a reality in 87."

**Susie McKillop** went to WP to present the first award. The Glee Club funded the initiation and perpetuation of the award, **Gerry & Diane Galloway** hosted **Susie** during her stay, and the Rocky Mountain area classmates contributed through the Denver Soc to help defray the cost of **Susie's** travel. Thanks to **Herb** for the info and to **Jack Murphy** for his part in organizing **Susie's** travel and the informative flyer.

Short note and photo from **Palmer McGrew**: "Picture shows Class Exec Comm in action. McGrew delivers '58 jersey to **Mike Dugan** at his (former) palace at Ramstein. **Grace** is wearing the jersey delivered the next day to **Butch Saint**."



1958: Grace & Mike Dugan, and Palmer McGrew

Ltrs and phone calls from **Jack Tierney** re the 91 mini-reunion. You'll hear more from **Jack** and **Buck Griffin** about it after this yr's mini in Bar Harbor. In 91 it will be in South Padre Isl, TX. The classmates who attended Founders Day in San Ant on 10 Mar are committed to helping the dynamic duo **Jack** and **Buck**. For very advanced planning, subject to change, the TX mini will be 3-6 Oct 91. **Sigurski** and **Bud Moentmann** went to visit **Jack & Maria Tierney** in Harlingen, TX and perform a recon of So Padre Isl. Seems **Bud** and **Mark** arrived within 15 min of ea other, but a few days later **Bud** was heard to remark that he remembered "getting off the plane on Wed and that's all." **Mark** is planning a med mission to MO to get **Bud** to quit smoking. **Bud** started the TX visit at the rate of one cigarette every 6 mins.

More immediately, think you'll get this in mid-Aug before the Bar Harbor mini, 6-9 Sep. No doubt you can still sign up by contacting one of the organizers: **Jerry Mitchell**, **John Nun**, **Herb Puscheck** or **Mark Sigurski**. According to

Mark, you haven't paid your dues to the Class until you've handled a mailing to the entire Class. Mark checked the REGISTER for number graduated, subtracted for deceased and lost classmates, got 500 stamps and ran out (still closer to 580 with next-of-kin and **George Bean**, etc). Mark had had an earlier problem with the printer concerning the envelopes, got new ones, but discovered he & **Daun** were using the first batch of misprints. Then he really screwed up and read some of the mailing labels from **John Nun**; he started adding notes to some of the ltrs till **Daun** pointed out that at the rate they were going, the mini would be over before the first mailing went out. Long story short, mailing to the Class is a pain to which I can attest, at least for those of us not as well org as **Kelly Groves**. See you at Bar Harbor!

PS: **George Mitchell** has an extra '58 *Howitzer*. If you need one, contact **George** at 703-820-0316.

PPS: **Bob Higgins** picked up **Hugh Bower's** cadet napkin ring at a pawn shop. Suggestions on disposition/use, contact **Bob** at 407-628-8817.

PPPS: News via Frank & Pat Campbell '59 and **George Lawton: John & Judy George** were victims of a tragic accident. Their house in Central Valley, NY burned down—they lost virtually everything, including cherished family furniture inherited from **Judy's** father last yr. The good news is that no one was injured (**Judy & John** were out when the fire started). Further good news follows: they are rebuilding, staying put, and continuing to work with cadets.

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The Class Standing Comm met for lunch in Rosslyn on 26 Apr to hear the rep of **Jerry Hilmes'** comm on Class org and leadership. Present were **John McNerny**, chm, and **Mike Gillette**, **Ed Robinson**, **Gerry Stadler**, **Joe Coreth**, **Frank Campbell**, **Tom Boyle**, and **Phil Gibbs**. **Jerry** presented his comm's recommendations, which included the formalization of the Bde CCQ system that worked so well in producing the 30th Reunion Book, and making it an integral part of the Class org. The CQ's functions would include maintaining contact with classmates and widows, and assisting in organizing reunions and special events.

A further recommendation was that an SOP be drafted for the Standing Comm to expand and more clearly delineate its function of running the everyday business of the Class from its functional HQ in DC. Although **Gibbs** continued to press for a complete rewrite of the constitution and bylaws, the comm voted unanimously to adopt the recommenda-

tion of the **Hilmes** group, which was to work within the existing constitutional structure. The Class will be asked to confirm that position when it meets at the **Hilmes'** quarters at Ft McNair on 24 Jun.

**Larry & Joan O'Neill** are in Deerfield Beach, FL, where **Larry** is Dir of Business for Broward County. He manages county properties as to leasing, concession agreements, etc, and he is currently involved in a \$227 million land acquisition program for noise mitigation at the local airport. **Larry** left the USAF in 67 to work on the Saturn V/Apollo design project for Boeing in Huntsville. In 69 he moved to San Fran to join UAL as an electronics engr (he was a goat in juice) and left the company 14 yrs later as VP Opns. After two yrs in Boise with **Albertson's** Food & Drug, **Larry** left corporate life and in 84 moved to FL where he & **Joan** started their own commercial real estate business, **Regent Mgt Corp**, which grew to 3 major offs before they sold it to a natl firm.

The **O'Neills** are pleased with FL after spending most of their lives on the West Coast. They delight in their two children, **Brian Donnell** (28), a bachelor banker with many lady friends, and **Barbara Jean** (29), who has moved from HI to Ft Lauderdale with her gentleman friend of many yrs. **Larry** enjoys the Deer Creek Country Club, where he switched from golf to tennis about 4 yrs ago. Says his golf handicap got down to 14 and refused to budge any lower.

They intended to make the 30th, but the death of **Larry's** mother in Ellensburg, WA intervened. **Larry** says that one of his regrets is not having kept in closer touch with his classmates over the yrs. He of course misses **Sam Gwin**, his roommate, and **Rocky Versace**, a fellow altarboy, who are deceased. He saw **Roger Donlon**, his plebe yr roommate, in 65 in Huntsville, but has not seen him since. **Bob Novogratz** was best man when **Larry & Joan** were married at WP on 3 Jun 59, and **Al Phillips** was a good friend with whom he shared many hrs on the area. He would love to see roommates **Mike Gillette**, **Bob Wheeler**, and **Hugh Renalds** as well. He misses **Tory Harle**, **John Grinalds**, and **Emmett McCracken** (whom he intended to contact on a golf outing to Myrtle Beach in May). **Bill Kelley**, another plebe roommate, has dropped from sight. **Larry** remembers taking a train with **Bill** one summer leave from NYC to Detroit, where they met **Bill's** father at the Gotham Hotel, along with **Joe Louis**. Many thanks to **Larry** for the update and the reminiscence.

**John Orndorff** is VP at Armed Forces Insurance, Ft Leavenworth, KS. He says it's a great org with plenty of challenges, and the Combined Arms Ctr keeps him in touch with what's happening in the



1959: The Eckelbargers, Baugh and the Burlesons at Founders Day 90, Heidelberg

Army. He weighs the same as he did at grad and has the same wife, **Alison**, whom he married on 8 Jun 60. Their daughter, **Paige** (28), has two boys and is a SGT, USAR. Son **John F, Jr**, has one boy.

**Bill & Joyce O'Meara** marked 30 yrs of marriage last yr (**George Kleb** was best man in Cincinnati on 27 Jun 59), and are in Saratoga, CA, which is about 50 mi south of San Fran in the heart of Silicon Valley, where **Bill** has made his living since transferring there with Fairchild Semiconductor over 18 yrs ago. In 81 he and 3 colleagues founded a semiconductor startup called LSI Logic Corp. Well, it went public in 83 and now has annual revenues in excess of \$650 million. You can look for it on the Fortune 500 list.

In 87 LSI Logic funded a spin-off called G-2, Inc, and **Bill** was pres until it merged with another co and resulted in Headlands Technology, of which **Bill** is also pres and CEO. Annual revenues of Headlands were \$120 million last yr, and **Bill** expects the co to go public within the next 12 mos.

The **O'Mearas** have 4 children. **Patti**, the oldest, is a grad of Cal St at Chico and is in San Fran as asst mgr for promotions at KCBS radio. **Bill Jr** is a grad of UCO and is a sales engr for Hamilton Avnet, a major electronics distributor in Denver. **John**, the middle son, is a US Navy seaman stationed in Sasabo, Japan. **John** was recently on a 56-day cruise, and **Bill** is pretty sure he now wishes he had gone Army. **Jim**, the youngest, has just completed his first yr at Southern OR St Col. **Bill Jr** is the only married child, and he & his wife have no children yet.

As empty nesters, **Bill & Joyce** are now finding time to do some traveling together. They have a second home at Lake Tahoe and hope to find one also in Naples, FL. The latter needs its own boat dock to accommodate **Bill's** 48-ft cockpit motor yacht which is capable of cruising 1000 mi plus without refueling. **Bill & Joyce** are planning a 3-mo cruise to Cabo San Lucas in 91 for SCUBA diving and what **Bill** calls some "real fishing."

**Bill** says he sees his old roommates **Bob Ranalli** and **Geoff Davis** fairly often.

Bob, based in NJ, is pres of one of AT&T's largest operating units. Geoff is in Silicon Valley as mgr for one of the area's high tech cos. All 3 of them, says Bill, are still married to the wives they started with at grad. Congrats to them all, and thanks to Bill for the update.



1959: Dave & Magdalena Whitmore at Founders Day 90, Phoenix

**Marty & Chris Plassmeyer** were planning a Jun move from Tucson to CO Springs, where Marty hopes to pass the bar and find work as a dynamic young lawyer after his 3 yrs of pursuing a JD at UAZ. Their address in CO Springs is 725 Nebula Court (80906), and they were hoping that their house would be built and ready to receive itinerant classmates by the end of Jun.

The Plassmeyers have 5 children. Michael (15) is interested in rock music and skateboarding. Matthew (10) is an outfielder on his Little League team; Mark (9) is a catcher; Paul (7) is a basketball and soccer player; and Thomas (6), who has **Jerry & Geri Hilmes** for godparents, is in kindergarten.

**Ed Robinson** rep that the program comm has forwarded this yr's contribution of \$500 to WP for Oper Crossroads Africa. Further, he rep that the scholarship selection panel awarded our 1990 scholarship (recently raised to \$2000) to Andrew Louis **Bagdonas** to foster his continuing studies at Wesleyan U. The panel was particularly impressed by the excellence of Andrew's scholarship achievements, his outstanding record of extracurricular activities, his independent support, and his long-range goal of pursuing a univ professorship. We join the salute to Andrew and know his father would be proud.

**Ed Robinson** included an anecdote from the reunion. Seems that those from K-1 who didn't make it in person received collect calls from the Friday night hotel party, so that all but a couple of companymates shared in the camaraderie. For excitement this yr **Ed & Pat** are planning a summer trip to Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Denmark, with tours across Lapland in the Arctic Circle. Will they reach out and touch someone from there?

**Dave & Irmgard Luedtke** are in Co-

lumbus, GA and were happy to visit with **Ed & Trish Burba** at the 9 May Ft McPherson Founders Day dinner. Dave is with **EL Hamm & Assoc** and writes Army Correspondence Course Program subcourses for the Infantry Sch. He also does consulting work for the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and for cos in the area regarding training and the design & development of interactive videodiscs.



1959: Michael Andrew, Domenica, and Bruce Williams

The accompanying pic of Michael Andrew Williams was taken on 18 Feb, his 1st birthday. He is the grandson of **Bruce & Domenica Williams**, also in the pic, and the son of Eric '83, now out of the Army and living in Springfield, VA. His uncle, Christian '85, is also out of the Army and has a job with Honeywell in Pittsburgh, so Bruce & Domenica get to see both sons fairly often. Domenica is working at the Goddard Space Flight Center, part of NASA, in Greenbelt, MD. She & Bruce took a trip to Italy in Apr and saw some of her relatives in Sicily, as well as many friends in Naples, which was their last duty station. They now live in Lanham, MD, at 10004 Treetop Lane (20706).

**Jack & Barbara O'Brien** are in Fairfax, VA, where Jack is managing dir of Miranda Associates Inc, an intl services firm. At the moment his favorite project is the *Job Search Organizer*, a step-by-step guide in 3-ring-binder form to help col students make things happen in finding the jobs they want. The idea began as a parental advice ltr to one of Jack's daughters and evolved into its present form with the help of **Sharyn Wilson**, John's wife, who has headhunter experience. The opus costs \$24.95 and can be obtained from Jack by calling (202) 857-0430.

The **O'Briens** have 4 children. Laura (29) is a business planning mgr with MCI in VA. Pamela (28) is a wife, mother, and part-time med asst with 3 lovely girls. Mark (27) is a husband and father with two handsome boys, and he started his own recycling co in 89. Megan (22) grad this yr from Elon Col in NC and is employed by a large PR firm in DC.

**Jack & Barbara** are basically beach bums, he says, and they take off for their

place at Nag's Head every chance they get. Barbara remains active in the nursing profession on a part-time basis, and in her spare time takes Jack on worldwide travel adventures. They spend considerable time enjoying their 5 grandchildren, all of whom live right there in Fairfax.

**Joel & Isobel Kampf** are in Chatham Township, NJ, and Joel has just joined **MONY** as VP-Purchasing. Prior to this, he was an SVP at City Federal Savings Bank in NJ. The **Kampfs'** son, Jeff, is an atty; and their daughter, Cindy, is an acct exec with a PR firm. This bulletin is courtesy of a **MONY** press release.

**JJ & Ruth O'Brien** live in Dedham, MA, and have one daughter, Julie (19), who is a freshman at Ithaca Col. JJ is a chm of Gen Investment and Dev Co in Boston, a job he describes as challenging, diversified, and absolutely illustrative of success being 10% inspiration and 90% perspiration. He's constantly plagued, he says, by his struggle to be considerate, continue to grow, and make quality a habit. Remember the placards? What his friends probably won't believe, he says, is that he hasn't played poker in 20 yrs.

**Phil Gibbs** still has 40 of the 30th Reunion Books. If you don't have one, let me encourage you to order one from Phil. You will be glad you did, because they are excellent. Write Phil at 7903 Carousel Ct, Annandale, VA 22003. Send \$50; or, for faster service, call him at (703) 847-9660 during the day, or (703) 698-7317 at night. If you're from K-1, call collect.

'60

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Do we have anybody residing in Hong Kong or Singapore? Just back from 3 wks out there on business and would have called for an update of anyone out there. Well, if the question provokes an answer with an address, next trip I'll bring possibly a second message from the Far West—written in green this time.



1960: Alumni Hockey Game at WP: Larry Palmer, Captain "59" and Ted Crowley, Captain "60"

Proud to announce **Ted Crowley's** elevation to BG in the Reserves. Congrats! Ted's with CIGNA as a financial planning consultant where he provides comprehensive financial planning services, including income tax, investment, business continuity, fringe benefits, and estate planning for selected business and professional clientele. The Crowleys' Ted, Joan and 3 children reside in Toms River, NJ.

Jim Lincoln kindly wrote and enclosed a photo of Class of '90 grad (that's like Class of '60 but faster by 50%). The '60 offspring were presented with cadet sabres at Paul Miles' apartment with Jim Lincoln, Red Seward and Jerry Jilbert in attendance.



1960: Class of '60 presentation to Class of '90: Miles, Lincoln '90, Lincoln, Seward, Seward '90 and Jilbert

Jim rep that preparations for the reunion are proceeding well. All mbrs of the Class should have received the reunion/hotel package. If not, copies are available from Jim (6901 Oak Ct, Annandale, VA 22003 [(703)-256-0680]). It is also not too late to order a 30-yr Book—send \$60 check (to Class of '60 Fund) to Gene Brisach, 5626 Bellington, Springfield, VA 22151-2703.

I am advised that by the time the next issue is published, all mbrs of the Class of '60 will be retired, except Gen Offs. As a matter of Class interest, the *active duty* Gens (we have 3 ret already), according to Frank Partlow, are:

LTG: Carpenter and Otstott  
 MG: Cerjan, Jim Johnson, Starling, Russ Baldwin, Hagan  
 BG: Pellicci, Partlow, Halley, Drewfs

With that active update, you will see (from the accompanying photo) some of us seem to be spending less time in the field, DZ's and discos, and are taking our exercise in more wholesome environments, read "golf courses." The '60 Ad Hoc Golf Road Team has been *hard* at work defeating '63's team. The occasion of the photo was the Class of '60's recent glorious 51-49 golf victory over a Class of '63 team (Dan Willson, Tim Grogan, Bob Ferris and Mike Sommers) at Grenelefe Resort (Tyler's home) in FL. Although the '63 team argued that we



1960: Ad Hoc Golf Tm at Grenelefe Resort, FL: Tyler Wilson, John Hesford, Pete Hastings, Mike McManus, Gene Brisach, Bucky Keating and Dick Jaeckel

had a numerical advantage, we believe it was our superior org, admin and leadership skills which carried the day.



1960: Plebe roommates reunion: Rice and Hersant in Austria, 88

Class news is a little short given the reunion plans, which brings to mind a question I've had for a while—has anyone out there heard news on some of our former classmates who were well-known to the Class at large, eg, Jim Daly, Fred Sladen, Ivins, Baker, Clancy, and others who would come to mind, given more time to think about the question. Unfortunately, I was advised recently that one of that no passed away suddenly en route to work, on Shirley Highway (?) namely Ron Smith (D-2). Ned Ord is, I believe, still with the Justice Dept in DC.

Dick Gates was east along with Jim (aka Sam) Powers for the 35th Reunion of Highland Falls Class of '55. Think those were the only '60 members. Gillette '59 was also in attendance, as was the late Dean Gen Bessell's daughter Connie. Haven't heard from Jim or Dick after the reunion but will follow up. Powers remains in real estate in OH, I recall, and Gates is a VP with Shannon & Wilson, a West Coast engring firm.

We seem heavier on photos this issue than on material so I'll issue the scribe's usual plaint—keep those cards and ltrs coming so your news gets out to the whole Class.

All for now—see you at Rye, your scribe, Edward J Handler, III

'61

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D-Day, the 6th of Jun: your Reunion Planning Comm observed the 46th anniv of the Normandy landings by continuing preparations for our own invasion of the Hudson Highlands, 24 Oct 91. Pete Heimdahl noted that the warning order is forthcoming with the detailed OPORD to follow, including details of event schedules and costs.

On other fronts, the VN Abn Bde hosted a special dinner 5 Jul in DC as part of the 50th anniv of the US Abn; Paul DeVries is working on that and expects to have some war stories for the next edition. Also in the DC sector, Larry Budge, in his role as the ADCSPER, spoke to the Army Worldwide Long Range Planning Conf on the manning of the Army of the 21st Cent, something '61 may not be doing, yet some very thoughtful points to ponder; Dave Teal has put on a 3rd star and is the vice-cmdr, AF Systems Cmd. Joan & Frank Rauch have happy news to spread: daughter Leslie had a highly successful liver transplant during a 14-hr oper in Pittsburgh. Following some intensive fasting and superb tailoring, "Jim" Blesse put on his uniform to commission son Steve into the Army; that's the 3rd generation of Army Blesses.

A highly reliable source in '65 has advised that Kathy & Pete Boylan and Linda & Jay McCann were part of the small gp of partyers on the isl of Guana (near Tortola) in the Caribbean. Along



1961: Peter & Kathy Boylan and Linda & Jay McCann at Guana Isl, BVI, Apr

with 360 bottles of champagne, they were there to celebrate a birthday of a close friend; the photos tell more to include that Pete's gym shorts still fit; Jay had been waiting for 29 yrs to make sure.

At Knox, Webb Kremer heads up the Cmd and Staff Dept where he is pulling together the simulation exercises for the several Armor off courses.

Only a few wks pass without the Dallas papers mentioning Judges Hal Gaith-



1961: Peter Boylan and Jay McCann at Guana Isl, BVI



1961: The Armstrongs at Founders Day 90, Ft Lewis, 9 Mar

where he is a Gen Elec Co sr engr and programmer. After leaving E-2 in 58, he grad from U of CA (Berkeley) and eventually became an Engr plat ldr in the 41D, Ft Lewis. Active in comm affairs, Dave later found that his engring experience was better suited to the Navy, where he is now a reserve CPT—but the word is still BEAT NAVY.

PS: Founders Day photos continue to arrive.

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'62

Many thanks—the response with input to the ASSEMBLY has been great! Now, I hope they give us the space.

Ralph Burr writes that the big news is the marriage of their daughter Kathy to an AF LT at McDill. Kathy is flying UH-1's in Stuttgart; they must wait a yr for joint domicile. Love! Ralph received a phone call from Ann Murray in which she rep that Charlie and Mike McDonnell are working together in criminal law. Ralph added, "not sure who is defending whom!"

Don Snider recently joined the ret ranks. He & Caroline are staying in the Wash area as Don has taken a position as Assoc Dir of Def Policy Studies at the Ctr for Strategic and Intl Studies.



1962: Don & Caroline Snider with the Chm, JCS at Don's 1 Mar ret

Tom Murray sent a pic of the gang at Founders Day, Los Angeles. Tom added that Bob Szymczak is presently with Ford Aerospace; Dick Helmuth is in Long Bch with McDonnell Douglas; Dave Feldman has his own co called Environmental Enterprises in Torrance; Tom Moore is an 0-6 with the CA NG; Bob Rintz is a consultant with the Swan Gp, Inc; and Tom is Dir, New Product Dev at Lear Astronics.

Received a short note from an old co-mate, John DeVore. He moved from VP—Purchasing and Materials, to VP—Human Resources at the Coors Brewing Co. I hope that this will not adversely impact the flow of Coors at our next reunion. You may remember our last reunion and the generous attention giv-



1961: Webb Kremer: "That's the way it is."

er and John MacLean. Hal has gained fame presiding over adoptions, making ea case a special event to be commemorated and remembered with great happiness. Most of his work, though, involves juvenile delinquency and child abuse cases, so Hal's comment, "It's the only fun thing I do," is quite understandable.

Also in Dallas, Susie & Henmar Gab-



1961: The Barneys, Ed Leland, and the Shulls: "... and dinner was superb."

riel announce their marriage 17 Mar; Gabe is with Probity, Inc and is in touch with many in the AO: Chuck Westpheling was there for a visit with his father '35; Mimi & Dave Brooks and Sheryl & Bud Fritz have recently moved to the area, joining Adams, Carlton, Clements, and Protzman.

Dave Delwiche lives in San Jose, CA



1961: Charles & Vera Burns, Charles & Marilyn Randolph, DP & Barbara Gleichenhaus, Dr James & Mary Loram, John "Jack" & Linda Raible, and Joseph "Jay" & Linda McCann Jr, Albert & Joan Wells, and Bill & Ann Tyler



1962: Founders Day 90, Los Angeles, CA: Szymczak, Murray, Helmuth, Feldman and Moore

en the Class by Coors. John recently received his PhD from the Univ of Denver and rep that Cindy and the kids are doing great.



1962: Founders Day 90, Phoenix, AZ: Will Worthington, Jerry & Jan Lape, Janet & Duane Slater, and Peg & Tom Mennie

Heard from **Bert Goldberg** who continues to "dr" in CO. Bert sent a photo which includes his son David, who is a sr in AFROTC at the U of CO. David will spend the summer at Luke AFB and Vandenberg AFB in AFROTC encampment which includes flying F-16's. Bert contends that trick photography makes him seem to be the shortest guy in the pic.



1962: Founders Day luncheon, Denver, CO: Patton '46, Goldberg and son David, and unknown AFROTC cadet

It was good to hear from **Ann Norwood** again. She was one of those who sustained me with info during my last time as scribe. **Marv** takes his "intelligence"

work seriously and you never hear from him. Ann sent a photo of the family at son Mark's wedding. She claims that the photo was printed backwards and Marv did not have his medals on the wrong side. Ann included a wonderful article from the *Apr Sports Illustrated* which spotlighted their daughter Lori, who is in training as a mbr of the US Modern Pentathlon Team. Lori won the women's world championship in Wiener Neustadt, Austria in Aug 89 and this yr she won the San Ant Cup Intl. Her next goal is the Goodwill Games in Seattle. Daughter Kelly is the pres of Clinical Research, Inc, her own co in Corpus Christi, and Amy has finished her freshman yr at the U of TX. Mark & new wife Beth live in IL; they just completed a two-yr volunteer period with Catholic Charities and Catholic Worker Shelter for the homeless.



1962: Norwood family at son Mark's wedding: Marv & Ann, son Mark, Kevin, Beth and daughters Kelly, Lori and Amy

A number of us had the opportunity to attend the very beautiful (aren't they all) wedding of the **Boozers'** daughter Wendy to Dan Lemieux. It is always a pleasure to be invited to a wedding of friends but it was particularly meaningful in this case since, by luck of asgmts, we have had the opportunity to watch Wendy go from pig-tails to the fine young woman with whom I have the pleasure of working with today. Great fun was had by all and it was good to see **Pat Canary** again.

**Steve West** writes that he has established his own mgt consulting firm in Baltimore after ret as the Dist Engr in



1962: Bill Boozer with daughter Wendy at her 5 May wedding



1962: '62 gp at Boozer wedding: John Grimshaw, Carl & Evelyn Morin, Pat & Ann Canary, Wendy & Dan Lemieux, Gertrude Canary, Bill & Barbara Boozer, Dianne & Phil Pons and Maryellen Holcomb

Omaha. He included a photo to show, as he puts it, "one of my serious undertakings." He certainly knows how to get my attention.



1962: Steve West with his serious work

As a reminder that all but one of you are younger than me, an occasional comment is made about someone just now having a "big 5-0" birthday. **JJ Kelly** and **Brian McEnany** were recently surprised by their loving wives. The McEnanys' children, Anne Erin and Kathy, and the Kellys' Kathleen, Scott and Brian (USNA '91) were on hand to help set up and enjoy the festivities. **JJ** wants to make certain that we older folks with poor eyesight know what is on their shirts. Brian—"This is what 50 looks like—eat your heart out." **JJ's**—"So Happy I Turned 50." And then to further show us how young some are, **Trudy Johnson** sent me this pic of Marsh with the little "Bear," 4-yr-old son Adam. Marsh will keep us with news of coming graduations and weddings for awhile.

**Howie Prince** will be leaving his post as Prof and Head of the Dept of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership at WP to become the first Dean of the new Jepson School of Leadership Studies at the U of Richmond.

Five mbrs of '90 received pewter plates as gifts from the Class symbolizing their genealogical succession from '62. These 5 and their proud fathers are shown in the nearby photo.



1962: Lil & Brian McEnany and JJ & Kaye Kelly at the guys' 50th birthday party



1962: (Back row) Chris and Jon Stanat, Michael and Paul Wertz, Dennis and Melissa Benchoff, and Charles and Ed Starbird; (front row) Al and Andrew Girardi

Chuck Ivy sends a photo of the Atl gang and included a few words about ea classmate. **Jim Weiss** runs hospitals in FL and GA for troubled adolescents. **Dan Denison** is the Gen Counsel with Ashland Oil's const unit. **Charley & Linda Brown** invite all to drop by Newnan, GA; their son David is USMA '92. **Paul**

**Wertz** works in fin planning and investment in Atl; his son Michael is USMA '90 and daughter Shelley is on an ROTC scholarship at Berry Col. **Joel Froeschle** is Reg Sales Mgr for Gulf Devel. **Dave & Sharon Phillips** live in Stone Mt and enjoy their hot tub. Dave is Registrar and Dir of Institutional Research at Mercer U. Sharon is leaving Mercer to join Morehouse Col. **Denny Flint** is a broker in real estate investment, devel and mgt. **Jim Tumpane** works in real estate. **Tom Culver** owns and operates US Marketing Assoc, Inc (USMA, INC). **Chuck** practices litigation law with Scoggins, Ivy and Goodman.

**Chris Robbins** writes that the Wash contingent will no longer dominate the *ASSEMBLY*; NY will be heard from. Actually, he credits **John Godwin** and **Jim Peterson** with getting the NY classmates together for what is to be a quarterly affair. The site for the luncheon was Mama Leone's, which is now located at the site of the former Royal Manhattan Bar (44th and 8th). Chris provides the following on the classmates that are now charter mbrs of the NY luncheon.

The NY financial comm benefits from '62 with **Todd Bergman** as VP and Sr Sec Analyst at Goldman Sachs; **Marsh Carter** is Sr VP at Chase Manhattan; **Larry Crane** is VP at Manufactures Hanover Trust Co; and **Tom McGarry** is VP and Sr Personnel Mgr at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. **Dave Francis** is a partner with the exec recruiting firm of Heidrick and Struggles, Inc; Dave's clients are the most dominant technology companies. **John Godwin** is a Sr Managing Dir with Williams Real Estate Co; Williams is one

of the largest firms in the bus in the NY area. **Don Woodman** is an atty. **Tony Lawson** is the Dir of MIS for Dist Council 37 of the AFSCME (**Chris** did not know what this stands for). **Frank Cross** is the entrepreneur of the Cross Gp. **Bernie Skown** recently sold a manufacturing business that he started and has joined the Cross Gp specializing in real estate devel. As previously reported, **Jim Peterson** is with Jack Hilton, Inc, but he is working to start up his own business in the field of communications and PR. **Chris** and a classmate from Harvard have launched another co called Central Pk Media Corp; they recently released a film currently being shown around the country.

Again, thanks for the input. Keep it up and send photos. Next deadline 15 Aug.

'63

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**Joannie & I** spent several days at WP watching the Class of '90 graduate. Graduation Parade was impressive and brought back memories of that long-awaited command: "Graduation Class, front, center, march!" We were well represented with 3 sons graduating: **Stewart McCarver**, **James Wyrwas** and **David Roberts**. My old beast roomie **Ray Kloptek** attended his son Thomas' grad from USAFA. Congrats to all! Ea graduate received an inscribed pen set as his grad gift from the Class. **Mike Summers** coordinated the grad gifts and needs an update on all sons/daughters presently attending a service academy. According to Mike, we have no graduates in '91—please verify and send update info to me at the above address. I'll pass the poop on to Mike.

Received a call from **Lynn Cook** this wk. He indicated that Rev Monsignor John J. Cunniffe, Catholic Chaplain at WP, is looking for a '63 rep to assist in raising funds to help with badly needed restoration work on the Catholic Chapel. If you are interested, contact me or Monsignor Cunniffe at WP.

That's about it for this time; deadlines for *ASSEMBLY* now occur every 2 mos: 15 Aug, 15 Oct, etc. Let me hear from you—Happy 27th!

'64

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For the first time in over a decade I missed a deadline for submission of the Class notes. The failure was a combination of my inability to adjust to the increase in issues of the *ASSEMBLY*, and back-to-back trips to Australia and to the East Coast just about the time my



1962: (Standing) Flint, Wertz, McElhose, Brown, Weiss, Ivy; (seated) Denison, Tumpane, Froeschle, Culver and Phillips

submission was due. Fortunately, I was alerted to this failure and managed to adroitly assign **Bill Reynolds** the duty of "guest scribe," thereby insuring that our space was filled as usual. And ably filled it was (or so I am assured by Bill; I have not seen his effort yet). Technically, Bill is not the first guest scribe. As you will recall, **Tony Hartle** stepped in several issues ago to recount the reunion activities. These fellows are proving to be quite articulate and as a consequence, I may make similar asgmts in the future.

Here in HI, **George Fisher** has filled the shoes vacated by **Dave Bramlett** and recently pinned on his star. As he has, as yet, failed to pay a curtesy call on the scribe, I cannot rep on his specific activities.

Received the usual spate of Founders Day photos. We are still a good looking lot!



1964: Ft Gordon: Bob & Jean Reich and Claudette & Frank Collins

**Roger Yankoupe** wrote from his post as DCG of the Engr Ctr at Ft Leonard Wood to describe a Veteran's Day tribute to **Kirby Wilcox** at the Springfield Natl Cemetery conducted by the '64 MO contingent. Participants, in addition to Roger & Ann, and Kirby's parents, included **Jim Pittman**, **Walt Davis**, **Jim McCormack**, **Stan McLaughlin**, and **Gerry Werner**.



1964: Mr Charles Wilcox, LT Dvoracek (Aide), Roger, Mrs Wilcox, Ann

From a place called Opportunity, WA, **Bill Murphy** confirmed what **Tony Hartle** had reported regarding the Class reunion—"We did it again!" Coming



from Bill, that statement has significant double meaning. Nine mos after the 20th reunion, **Laryn** gave birth to son **Mickey**. Now, there is another little **Murphy** on the way, due 9 mos after the 25th! **Laryn** is already expressing somewhat of a reluctance about attending the 30th.



1964: Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, 24 Mar: BG Yankoupe, COL Werner, and their wives

**Bill** and **Al Christensen** videotaped some of the festivities, including **Karl Robinson's** monologue, which they have turned over to **Seth Hudgins** at the AOG for editing. I can't wait to see the finished product.

One of the highlights of the reunion for **Bill** was seeing many former classmates and spouses of deceased classmates in attendance. It's good that we are maintaining contact with all the '64 family.

**Bill** ret from the AF in 88 and has spent the last two yrs getting his battery recharged. Unfortunately, his extended bachelorhood and growing family are forcing him back into the workforce. Hopefully, Opportunity, WA will live up to its name.

**Tom Legan** provided the photo of a rose framed by two thorns. It's kind of hard to visualize **Bramlett** on the prime rib and pressed chicken circuit. **Tom** has "ret" from two terms on the Santa Clara County Bd of Supervisors and has lately entered the world of real estate devel. **Tom** hasn't quite shaken public service and, as the founding pres of the WP Soc of Silicon Valley, marshals the activities of some 125 grads to include from time to time, **Frank Lambert**, **John**



1964: Clifford & Renate Goff at Founders Day celebration



1964: Tom & Nicol Legan, the Commandant

**Leyerzaph** and **Hank Thomas**.

Last wk I received a Christmas ltr from the **Burney** bunch down in Auburn, AL. As usual, the activities of the **Burneys** have been formidable. In addition to working, **Sam** has sent 7 local Auburnites to insure continuity in the Long Gray Line, and has increased the size of the local swimming program 5-fold. **Sandy** is working in the Sports Info Off at Auburn U. Son **Rick** continues to convince me he must have been adopted by setting academic records at the Academy. Sons **Chris** and **Curt** continue to excel at any and all athletic endeavors, with the former additionally receiving natl recognition for his artistic efforts, and the latter well on the rd to a potential prof golfing career.



1964: Rich Davis, unidentified visitor, and Holly & Norm Grunstad

A late arriving change of address form informs us that **Tom Cunningham** has turned his Army experience into a civ career, relocating from the Prep Sch to Hargrave Mil Academy in Chatham, VA.

We close this session with a look at those attending the Phoenix Founders Day celebration.

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Greetings once again from Chicago. First of all, an update on our reunion. It's a definite for the VMI wkend, 20-23 Sep. Contacts are **Stichweh, Zadel, or Kuhn**. A mailing went out in late May with details and a request to return forms to **Jim McEliece** at the Dean's off at USMA. The function will begin on Thurs and go through Sun, highlighted by the dinner dance Fri night and a cruise Sat night after the game. The Class will be staying at the Sheraton Intl Crossroads Hotel in Mahwah, NJ (201-529-1660). Special group rates for our Class may be obtained. Activities during the period will include a business mtg and approval of our new Constitution, election of offs, several seminars to include one on job searches, etc. All in all, it's really coming together. The committee expects about half of our classmates to show up.

On a different note, I had an opportunity to have a pleasant chat with our former classmate, **Bill Rennagel** and his lovely wife **Sue**. Bill was in H-2 as a plebe and then joined '66, where he spent most of his time in A-2 and M-2. He & Sue live in Vienna, VA and have two girls (20 and 17). Bill has been on the AOG Bd for several yrs and has fond memories of **Art Hester, Chris Kinard, Glen Nenninger** and **John Alger**. He works in DC for the Intelligence Community staff.

Speaking of **Hester**, there was a great article in the 20 May *Dallas Morning News* about **Art** taking over GM's Arlington assembly plant. He joined GM in 81 as gen supe and then went to prod mgr in Kansas City. The Arlington plant is completing a \$130 million overhaul and will build the restyled 91 Chevy Caprice. **Art** received his MBA in finance from NYU in 77, going there at night while he was still at USMA.

I received a nice pic from the Founders Day celebration in Wash, DC with the **Christmans**, the **Applins**, the **Zaises**, and the **Birdseyses**.

**John Bell** wrote in Mar updating me on **John Swensson's** movie. About two yrs ago, **John** and **Step Tyner** formed a film co called **Belvoir Film Productions**. **Step** wrote the screenplay and **John** took it to LaLa Land. He negotiated with **Francis Ford Coppola** (producer of *Platoon*), and **John** became co-producer of the new movie, *Fire Birds*, which will hopefully be the Army's helicopter movie answer to *Top Gun*. The movie premiered in DC in May. It stars **Nich-**



1965: Founders Day 90, Wash, DC

olas **Cage** and **Sean Young**. **John** is currently starting another movie project based on the last soldier out of Vietnam. **John Bell** also saw **Dick Williams** at the Army-Navy game along with other K-1 plebes, **Don Kurtz** and **Jim Tomaswick**.

**Marianne & Jim Paley** wrote and sent word that they are on a two-yr asgmt to Kuala Lumpur, and so far they love it. They live downtown within walking distance of the Esso off. They will probably come home for the 25th and look forward to seeing everyone. Anybody going through KL should give them a call. I have their no.

**Tom Fergusson** wrote and gave me a lengthy update on what's happening in his life. After a very difficult yr in 89, **Tom** and daughter **Robin** were in MA where he is a Fellow at Harvard Ctr for Intl Affairs. In Jul, they moved to Camp Zama, Japan where he will take over the 500th MI Bde, which has 4 units in HI, as well as one in Japan. He should be in Japan for two yrs and **Robin** will grad from HS there.

During a recent visit to WP, **Tom** saw **Jim Golden**. He also ran into **Wayne Scholl** at the Pentagon, where he and **Wayne** were both there to talk about their respective fellowships. There are 3 COLs in the Army Sr Fellowship Prog and we have two of them. **Tom** also stopped in to see **Dan Christman** and **Bob Frank** in DCSOPS. He spent the night with **John & Karen Pickler** at Ft Myer and also spent some time visiting **Barry & Lynda Zais** across the street. **Tom** also saw **Bob Rood** who has a great job with GTE in Taunton, MA as an engr project mgr. And while out in Carmel, he saw **Jerry & Tina Ledzinski**.

**Skip O'Donnell** wrote with a pic of **Preston Motes** and himself, taken at the WPS Intra-Mt Region Founders Day celebration at Ft Douglas in Salt Lake City. The pic shows the two of them with **Sandy Motes**. **Skip** inquired as to whether any of our classmates are stationed at Ft Benning? His son **Chip** has Airborne training there this summer.

Speaking of Airborne, our daughter **Shannon** also has been selected by her ROTC bn to jump out of airplanes in Jul. It should be a hot time in the old town.



1965: Preston & Sandy Motes and Skip O'Donnell

She also has been accepted at USMAPS. Stay tuned.

In perhaps one of the best private vacations of this scribe's young life, **Judy & I**, along with 24 others, were guests of our good friends **Bob & Sue McComsey** on a private isl (Guana) in the Caribbean just off Tortola. The enclosed pic of the McComseys, the Colls and **Jim & Julie McEliece** show you what a tough life some people have to live. Elsewhere in



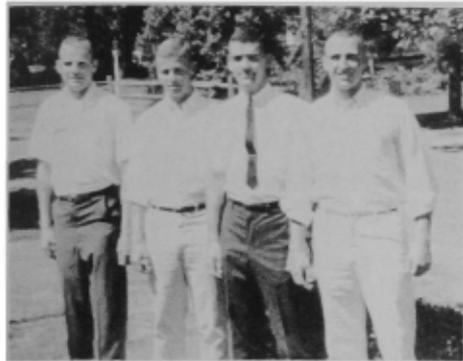
1965: Bob & Sue McComsey, Judy & Denny Coll, and Julie & Jim McEliece at Guana Isl

the ASSEMBLY, you will see other attendees to include **Joe & Connie Franklin '55**, **Peter & Kathy Boylan** and **Jay & Linda McCann '61**. All in all, it was one great time, to say nothing of 360 bottles of champagne flown in (and consumed in 8 days) for the occasion.

**Jerry Hoffman** wrote from Houston with some old and new pics. See if you can identify who is who in the pics. The first one is with **Hoffman** and **John Salomone's** mother at Buckner in 62. The next one shows stud muffins **Ray Schaltenbrand**, **JP O'Connor**, **Salomone** and **John Connor** during Spring Leave 63. At the Berlin Wall, we see Cadet **Doug Davis** in 64. And, finally, sitting on the sand bags is **Walt Saxon** in Panama. I particularly like the one from the Houston Founders Day meeting. The cute guy (with no hair) standing immediately to the right of the sign, if he had a cigar, looks a lot like the recently deposed CEO of Shearson. In addition to **Fred Grates**, the pic also shows **Ray Woodruff**, **Jon King**, **Woody** (are you still alive?) **Epperson**, **Mike Deems**, **Jerry** and



1965: Jerry Hoffman with Mrs Salomone (John's mother) at Camp Buckner, 62



1965: Ray Schaltenbrand, JP O'Connor, John Salomone and John Connor on Spring Leave, 63



1965: Doug Davis at the Berlin Wall, 64



1965: Walt Saxon—warrior in Panama

spouses. They are all holding **Charlie Shaw's** wine. Incidentally, I had a bottle of his 86 Gamay at dinner on Judy's birthday and it was superb. Not everyone from Houston is in the pic. Absent were **Mert Munson**, a pilot, **Jim Lane**, a lawyer, **Jim Paley**, who is still with Exxon and recently moved with **Marianne** to



1965: Ray Woodruff, Jon King, Woody Epperson, Fred Grates and Jerry Hoffman with family at Founders Day 90, Houston, TX

**Malasia, Grover Starling**, who is a prof of business at U of Houston, and **Mike Deems**, who just moved to Houston with NASA. Speaking of the Hoffmans, children **Jeff** and **Paige** are also in the pic, and go to a sch that uses the controversial math text written by **John Saxon '49**. Saxon must be on to something because John's kids are testing out 3-4 yrs ahead in math. Jerry also traced **Randy Guenther** to Wash, DC. He is an engr consultant there. **Bill Bachman** is an English prof at USL in Baton Rouge. Jerry was wondering if anyone has heard from

**Arnie Kovak** since he left the Houston ministry? The Hoffmans are doing well in Houston. The door is always open for classmates who come through.

**Jerry & Michelle** and her parents will be coming to the reunion. Her dad ret from USAF 23 yrs ago and has traveled the world ever since.

Jerry also sent a mag article quoting **Chuck Pfeifer** as saying, concerning his Harley, "this (a 'hog') is now a very upper middle class mode of transportation. It's about a yearning for freedom, staying in touch with reality, a little



1965: Founders Day 90 in Seoul, Korea, 6 Apr

rebellion maybe, but's that's American. Like being a 20th-century cowboy." What would this ASSEMBLY article be like without another Chuckie saying or sighting?? Great ltr and thanks, Jerry.

The last two pics show our folks at Founders Day celebrations.



1965: COL & Mrs Charles at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

I thought this article, just before our reunion, merited an update on our obituaries. We still need obits written on 8 classmates: **Bob Berdan, Al Clark, Jimmy Echols, Bob Keats, Ken McArthur, Bob Lee, Mike Momcilovich and Ladd Metzner.** Come on guys, we need volunteers. Please let me know.

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**Brian Ashbaugh** wrote to claim a distance record, along with **Dan Waldo, Bill Kakel, Ed Kane, and Tom Farewell**, for a mini-reunion. (See photo.) They met at



1966: Dan Waldo, Bill Kakel, Ed Kane, Brian Ashbaugh and Tom Farewell

the Soc of American Mil Engrs Natl Convention in Dayton, OH. Dan is with the European Div of the Corps of Engrs in Frankfurt; Bill is the Dist Engr in Anchorage, AL; Ed is the Cmdr Facilities Engr Activity in Seoul, Korea; Tom is the Dist Engr in Huntington, VA; and Brian is an atty in Pittsburgh. Four of the 5 are past pres of SAME, and Ed is the Far East Regional VP.

**Mike Mewhinney** felt compelled to write after receiving his baseball card

from the TX Rangers Baseball Tm's Fantasy Camp. (See below.) Last yr, Mike was part of a gp which bought the TX Rangers, and so he decided to try their Fantasy Camp. "Let me advise any dreamers out there—fantasy baseball camp is definitely a winner!" he rep. Mike is an investment adviser with Barrow, Hanley, Mewhinney, and Strauss in Dallas, TX.



1966: Mike Mewhinney

**George Cox** called with his "Slum and Gravy 25" update. The **Crocker Sch** of Physical Fitness took place as scheduled, with videotapes of the "festivities" being taken of the participants. George has received articles or other contributions from **Sam Champi, Bete Braun, Al Lindseth, and Hilton Dunn.** The survey results indicate some interesting trends (but you'll have to wait to read them, lest I steal some of George's thunder). The fall events will be going into full swing as you read this, with **Thom Beasley** and **Charles Chitty** reporting the possibility of 40-50 classmates attending the Vanderbilt game in Nashville. Rumor has it that the **Goat/Engr Bass Derby** will be held, with entrants being sanctioned by **John McKnight** (whose decision on entrance qualification is final!). Plans are moving ahead for the Chicago area events—call George for the latest info (800-333-4858). If you haven't filled out the survey, George requests that you do so, and send it in. He's received about 300 slides to date, but needs more, esp of front line areas in Vietnam, and of deceased classmates. But send in any good ones you've got! ("The more the merrier.")

I received a ltr from **Bill Barry** in Spring, TX, along with a family photo, taken at the entrance to the tunnel to Hitler's "Eagle's Nest" at Obersalzberg in 89. He's been in TX since 81 working for Exxon, currently as Systems Dev Mgr for a "grassroots" lubricants plant being built in Port Allen, LA (near Baton Rouge). He is still in the USAR in an engr exercise gp in the 75th Maneuver Area Cmd in Houston. **Jacqui** works in Woodlands, TX as a dental off mgr. Daughter **Beth** grad from TX last yr and is working as a dental hygienist no of Houston. Eldest son **Bill** is a freshman at

UT Austin in CE, and youngest, **Joey** (7), is in the first gr, playing soccer and little league baseball and "in control of the whole situation." Bill has seen **Ron Meier**, a financial planner, who moved to Atl last yr, and **Bill Pickens**, who showed up for Founders Day in Houston (and who also lives in Spring, TX). Bill works for Merrill Lynch.



1966: Bill Jr, Joey, Jacqui, Bill and Beth Barry

Also received a ltr from **Mike Campbell.** He's working as an audit partner in the mid-size mkt gp with **Deloitte & Touche** in Denver, CO. He & **TK** have 6 children, and "we all ski together and enjoy fly fishing," with plans for fishing at Lake Beltaine in MN at a family reunion this summer. "Probably the most fun I've had in a while was being a member of the Denver Organizing Comm for the Final Four," rep Mike. Mike spoke with his former roommate, banker **George Groves**, before the finals, and also has seen **Bill & Janet Stone**, who, along with George and Mike, are planning to attend the 25th next yr.



1966: The Backlin family: (seated) Marci, Laurissa (12) and Chuck; (standing) Erin (17)

**Chuck Backlin** wrote in Apr after a 19-yr hiatus, from Warminster, PA where he lives with **Marci** and daughters **Erin** (17) and **Laurissa** (12). Following a tour in RVN and two in Ger, with a branch transfer in between (Inf to MI), he got out in 74. After working for a no of yrs as a regional mgr in the NJ/PA area for a contract guard firm, he started his own solar heating business in 85. After two yrs, he decided to go back into security, this time as Plant Protection Admin for

GE Astro Space, near Princeton, NJ, where he is currently employed. "The wide variety of duties keep me from becoming bored." Marci keeps a full schedule between homemaking, part-time work, and church activities (choir and Sun sch teacher). Daughter Erin plays the French horn, and has been selected for various band and orchestra competitions. She also plays shortstop on her HS softball team (which has an 8-1 record!). Laurissa (12) is "our pianist, singer, handball player, and an avid reader," plus is an excellent student. Chuck is also actively involved in church duties as a Deacon.



1966: COL Harvey at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

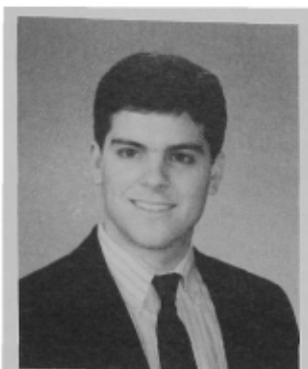
Jim Backlin, Chuck's brother, is "happily involved" as a policy analyst for the Republican Study Comm for the House of Reps in DC. He researches and prepares policy positions on various conservative issues, for example, the pro-life movement. Since he left the Army, he's worked mostly in the political arena, for Jack Kemp, Pat Robertson, "Operation Rescue," and the Vet's Admin.

Jim and Chuck recently ran into Mike & Susan McKay at a shopping mall near Princeton, NJ. They are living in Cranbury, NJ. Mike recently ret and is now the Assoc Dir for Mgt and Ind Liaison for Rutgers U in Piscataway, NJ.

Hilton Dunn was kind enough to send a ltr regarding the dedication of a new hqs and unaccompanied offs quarters at Ft Leonard Wood, MO. One of those honored was Tom Hayes IV. Prior to the ceremony, Norm Fretwell furnished a memento from the Class, which will be made into a bronze plaque for display with other mementos in the bldg.

I also received a ltr from Connie Budge, wife of MG Larry Budge, and formerly Mrs Art Parker, III (who died in RVN). She enclosed a pic of their son Art (Chip) Parker IV, who grad from West VA U in Dec 89, in business and finance. Chip is currently in Chicago, clerking on the Bd of Trade. Connie lives in Fairfax Station, VA and always enjoys hearing from friends in '66.

Linda Gorski wrote a ltr for Rick,



1966: Art (Chip) Parker IV (son of the late Art M. Parker III)

enclosing a pic of Rick with Hilton Dunn taken in New Orleans in Apr. "Don't you think they look like a skinny version of the Blues Brothers?" (Well, sort of, Linda. Rick should have the briefcase with the handcuffs, Hilton the harmonica.) New Orleans "is one of the all-time neatest asgmts we've ever had. Rick cmdrs the New Orleans Corps of Engrs Dist, 30,000 sq miles of southern LA, which includes the mouth of the MS" and "Cajun country" with "hundreds of mi of navigation channels and levees." Linda is working as Dir of Client Relations for the second largest law firm in the state. Eldest daughter Lisa lives in Buffalo, and Amanda is a junior in HS. They live in a "great big old Gatsby-era house in the Uptown section of the city, just a block from Tulane and Loyola" Univs. Rick & Linda ran the Crescent City Classic 10K race along with 33,000 others—one of the many annual events. They've got loads of room and look forward to visitors.



1966: Rick Gorski and Hilton Dunn, New Orleans, Apr

Lastly, Lara York '83 sent a pic of Rex & Sam Nichols and Susan & John Burger, taken 6 Mar at the Phoenix Founders Day celebration. And Kristin Baker made the NY Times again, this time in a photo and article with GEN Colin Powell, who spoke at grad ceremony. GEN Powell said he and Kristin "have had something of a running joke" because "she and I were announced on the same day last Oct." The article is from 1 Jun, pg B1, and I'll send anyone who requests it a copy.



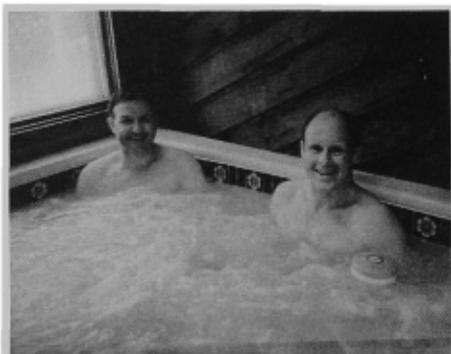
1966: Rex & Sam Nichols and Susan & John Burger at Founders Day 90, Phoenix, 6 Mar

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25 Apr: TDY to Alaska, doing a survey for the Army to determine the seriousness of the impact Dave Hale had on the environment of this place when he was stationed here. Ran into Mark Hamilton at the Off Club. Mark will be finishing his tour as cmdr of the 6th ID Divarty this summer and will be off to beautiful downtown El Salvador, where he will head up the MILGRP there. His job comes complete with body armor and Uzi-toting bodygrds. What a good deal. Patti will stay in AK, at least 'til their son finishes HS.

29 Apr: Nice note from Sally Winkel in today's mail—she sent along the photo of Ray and Tom Petrie doing advanced research in the physics of hot tub design after a tough day of skiing in Breckenridge. The Petries live in CO, where



1967: Tom Petrie and Ray Winkel doing advanced physics research

Tom has his own business—something obscure in the oil industry. The Winkels, of course, live at The Rock, where Ray is the—be still my heart—Head of the Physics Dept. Sally's note also mentioned a recent visit from Don & Leslie Nelson for a track reunion. Don works for Merrill Lynch, somewhere out there.

3 May: This day started off OK. The 90 Bde Cmd list was released, and we've got two qualifiers for High Roller Roll Call this time around. Bart Bohn and

Larry Izzo will both be getting Engr cmdts in the coming mos. The long-term benefits of staying awake in CE and Ord firstie yr. Pop up your chests and take Sun afternoon off. The day ended on a lousy note, thanks to **Barb Mackerer**, who called at midnight. She has always had trouble with the concept of time zones and other abstract ideas. She wanted to tell me that **Bob Sellars** had spent Thanksgiving with them. That would have been of perhaps a little interest in Nov; at midnight in May it made no impression at all. The **MacFarlanes** also spent some time with the Mackerers recently, although I can't imagine why. The Mackerers' son Bryan is doing great things as a soccer player, and is playing on a CA state team in the Olympic Dev Prog. Their daughter Chrissie grads from U of CO this mo—she will put all that good education to work as a ski inst in Aspen.

10 May: This evening brought a lengthy phone call from **Dean Risseeuw**. He had gotten a call from **Jerry Misurek**, who told him that the town of West Bridgewater, MA was going to dedicate a clock tower on the new library to **Gary Carlson**, who was a native of the town. Jerry thought it would be a nice gesture if Dean, who had been a close friend of Gary and lived fairly close to West Bridgewater, could make it down to the ceremony and represent the Class. Dean was more than willing to do so; he was even invited to make some formal remarks, and I'm happy to rep that he did the Class, and Gary's memory, proud. If any of you happen to find yourselves in the area, why don't you swing by and check out the Gary Carlson Clock Tower on the town library.

17 May: Birth announcement time: **Buzz & Pam Trevathan** became the proud, and old, parents of a son, Zachary Nicosin, on 5 Apr. Zach rep to the Man in the Red Sash with a baggage weight of 10 lbs 14 oz (don't you know that was a fun delivery). Buzz rep in his note that **Fred & Marion Schremp** had a baby daughter, named MariRose on 17 Apr. She checked in with a much lighter rucksack, at 6 lbs 5 oz. We're talking the Class of 2012 here, folks. A lot of you won't even be here then.

18 May: As my ret date draws nearer, the pace of events associated with that occasion accelerates. Today I was exposed to two indignities that have left me fuming. The first is really rather trivial, I suppose. I was having my ret physical this morning, and the dr, having determined the reason for my being there, said, "Oh, my daddy just ret from the Army last mo, too." I would have punched the little snipe, but at the time, we were going through the "turn your head and cough" routine, and I figured he had the upper hand, at least figuratively if not literally. The second indig-

nity I did not take lightly at all. I received my ret orders today, only to find my name misspelled. Damn it, you'd think after all these yrs the idiots could at least get the little things right. As I said in my ltr back to the faceless bureaucrats who are in charge of such things, a set of ret orders is a little bit more significant than a *Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes* ltr. Phooey.

19 May: Another midnight phone call. You people obviously don't understand the implications of waking **Suzi** up. This one was a joint effort from **Bob & Roni Lenz** and **Zeke & Kathy Wimert**. The Wimerts were up from their home in Brazil for their son Mike's grad from Boston U, and then to attend Penny Lenz's grad from USMA. (Roni and Kathy are sisters. Got that one all figured out?) Mike is going to work for Lanier as a jr exec. Penny is being commissioned in the Chem Corp and will be going to Ft Stewart, GA. While we're on the subject of grads, here's something you all need to think about. This yr is the first of many that we will be having Class offspring graduating from service academies. In addition to Penny Lenz, **Scott Baggett** and **Michael Blaney** are graduating from USMA this yr; **Joe Terry's** son and **Tom Schwartz's** daughter grad from USAFA. There are lots more in the wings. To the best of my knowledge, we don't have any kind of a formal Class gift to give to Class offspring who grad from service academies, and I certainly think we should have. Most classes do. I've talked to **Fred Barofsky** about this, and he agrees; I've also talked to **Ace Clark** and **Bob Lenz** at WP. Ace has agreed to play front man in getting something appropriate from the AOG to be given in the name of the Class to each of the grads. There is a question, of course, of money. We should certainly want to be able to continue this for all Class sons and daughters who grad from the academies, not just this yr's crop. If we'll all just cough up \$5 or \$10 or \$10,000, it could be put into an acct for this purpose, and would ensure future generations of '67 grads progeny their just recognition. Hopefully by next article I'll be able to tell you where to send your money. I won't even take my usual cut off the top this time.

21 May: Strange ltr in the mail. No greeting, no closing, no return address—at least it wasn't in a plain brown paper wrapper. It was entitled "Class of 67 Update," and gave the following report: On Mother's Day wkend, **Tom Thornton**, **Ron Weitz**, **Joe Stock**, and **Cotton Ruthven** met in New Orleans, along with their wives, after 23 yrs apart, to swap lies about WP, Vietnam, and life in gen. Joe Stock lives in Tempe, AZ, with his wife **Sylvia** and two kids, **Josh** (5th gr) and **Amanda** (4th gr). Joe works for INTEL; **Sylvia** manages a health clinic. **Cotton Ruthven** lives in Jackson, MS, is

a lawyer and active in the MS State Gd. His wife, **Ellen**, is a lab tech at Baptist Hosp in Jackson. Daughter **Jessica** is 7 and attends a Magnet Sch for Lang Arts; son **Robert** is 4, and on his way to being another Cotton. **Ron Weitz** lives in Albuquerque, NM and works for Scientific Applications. He completed his PhD in Physics, so he and **Ray Winkel** can talk to ea other in secret code; **Mary Anna** stays busy trying to keep up with the 3 kids. **Brian** completed sch and will be working for United Airlines. **Jeff** is still at home, with leanings toward a music career, and **Carrie** is a HS soph, plays piano and is an ace pitcher for the local softball team. **Tom Thornton**, the suspected author of this update, lives in Columbus, MS, where he is plant mgr for United Cement (TXI). His wife **Barbara** is a Special Ed teacher working with autistic children. Their oldest son, **Chris**, is an aerospace engr major at GA Tech. **Patrick** is at MS State majoring in architecture. Fortunately for mom & dad, both boys are on full academic scholarships and stay on the Dean's List.



1967: Tom Thornton, Joe Stock, Ron Weitz and Cotton Ruthven

22 May: Phone call this morning from **Bob Haeffner**, who continues to search for the meaning of life and the answer to "How is the Cow?" as a staff weenie of some sort in the signal business at Ft Monmouth, NJ. He's also ret this summer, and he & **Gussie** will be off to Sarasota, FL. Anybody down there with a job offer, Bob would love to hear from you. He saw **Doug Starr** at Ft Hood during a major exercise recently; Doug is cmdg the 3d ACR at Ft Bliss, and doing a fine job of it, too. Another high roller **Bob** ran into was **Mike Andrews**, who's cmdg a bde in the 4th ID at Ft Carson.

23 May: It had to happen sooner or later. **Dewey** can't let one go by without seeing his name, for better or for worse, in print. Come to think of it, when did you ever see anything good about **Ed** in these pp? His ltr today, filled with the usual pg upon pg of first person platitudes, did mention in passing that he will be graduating from the War Col on 11 Jun, and he & **Janet** will be on their way back to Ger, where he will be Ch of the Plans Div, ODCSOPS, HQ

USAREUR. Thank God the threat of going to war in Europe has diminished to next to nil. Other War Col grads: **Bob Griffin** will become the VII Corps Surgeon, and **Mike Kush** will be the head of Host Nation Activities at HQ USAREUR. **Terry Heglin** is still at Carlisle as the Resource Mgr.

31 May: Had a nice phone chat with **Ken Strong** this PM. Good news and bad news: the terrible flooding that hit Elba, AL in Mar wiped out his optometry off (water was all the way to the roof), and the day before the flood a tornado destroyed his barn. Good news: no one was hurt, including Buckshot the mule, and they are in the process of rebuilding the off, hopefully on higher ground. In the meantime, Fuerte stays real busy cmdg his Reserve Civil Affairs Bde, to include trips to Bolivia and Venezuela to conduct seminars for the locals.

29 Jun: Well, today was the Big Day. Ret from active duty. Why does that leave such a foul taste in my mouth when I say it? It just occurred to me that this is the second "R" day in my career. The day we first reported to the Man in the Red Sash was called "R" Day, for those of you with short memories. Stands for reception day, or something equally as innocuous. And now there's the other R, for ret, equally as traumatic. How nice and neat that the Army would arrange it for you to start and end on the same note. Anyway, I had a neat little speech all prepared for the ceremony, because I really do believe that leaving the Service after spending your whole life in it deserves more than just "Thanks for being here, please join us for cake and coffee" remarks. After all, it's kind of like putting part of your soul in cold storage. Unfortunately, I know myself only too well, and knew from the beginning that I would never get through what I wanted to say without getting emotional and making a fool out of myself and demeaning the solemnity of the occasion. That, and the fact that **Suzi** had warned me that if I did so there would be hell to pay. So in the end what everybody got was, "Thanks for being here." Problem is, I've still got this weight on my shoulders that I feel like I have to unload. So guess what, sports fans—you're the lucky audience. With the editor's kind indulgence I'll unload my burden on you. It's not so bad—you can close the book, or shift to the pretty pics whenever you want. Besides, it's been yrs since I've subjected you to a sermon, and this one is partly dedicated to all of you, anyway.

"Twenty-eight yrs ago, almost to the day, I stood on the parade ground at Ft Bragg and watched the best man and most professional soldier I've ever known ret from the Army. Of course, as a young boy, I really didn't understand or appreciate the significance or solemnity of the occasion. Having been born

and raised in the Army, I'd seen countless parades, and this wasn't the first time I'd seen a medal pinned on my father's tunic. In retrospect, I realize I was a bit bored with the whole affair, just as I'm sure my 3 young sons here today are bored with these proceedings. It was, after all, a pretty summer day, and I had better things to do. Armed now with the advantages of age and the experience that comes with 27 yrs in uniform, I have a new and much more poignant sense of appreciation for the emotion that my father must have felt on that day. It is a curious mixture of pride and pain, satisfaction and anxiety.

"I fell in love with soldiering and the Army as a very young boy, and fortunately my dad did nothing to dampen my enthusiasm. Watching him jump out of airplanes; going to the field with him—surely against every regulation in the book—watching his soldiers do soldier things, filled me with a spirit of adventure and awe that has never waned. Going to WP was the fulfillment of my most cherished childhood dream; graduating was the beginning of the greatest continuous adventure of my life. The day my father administered the commissioning oath to me, I swore that I would stay in the Army as long as I was in love with the idea of being a Soldier. Well, experience has taught me that day will never come. Nevertheless, the time has come to hoist the rucksack on these shoulders and cross the Line of Departure for the last time. There is a family to think about, and since I'm probably not in the running to be the next Ch of Staff, I'd better start looking for a new adventure to pay the bills.

"It's altogether fitting and appropriate that my last asgmt be here at the Armed Forces Staff Col, where the commitment to teaching and learning is so strong. It's appropriate because the whole of the past 27 yrs has been spent in a teaching and learning environment. While it doesn't advertise itself as such, the Army is the greatest sch on Earth, and it provides as rich and varied a curriculum as you can find anywhere. The teachers are the very best, for they are the people, big and small, important and not so important, that ARE the Army. The curriculum is about life, and what really counts. I can't think of too many days in the last 27 yrs that I haven't learned something worth storing in my dufflebag of knowledge. Some of the lessons, and the teachers from whom I learned them, remain indelibly imprinted in my mind. The learning started the day I reported to WP, and a guy named Ferguson, my first squad leader, taught me that it is possible to take a scared, young kid and motivate, mold, guide and lead him where you want him to go, without being abusive or degrading or vulgar. He taught me more than I had ever known

about the dignity in all of us, and how important it is to respect that. He was the first of many to teach me the real meaning of leadership.

"Over the next 4 yrs we were taught a great deal about the credo of WP: "Duty, Honor, Country," but it wasn't until after I graduated that I really learned what those words meant. A young 19-yr-old kid named Jackson taught me more about Duty than you'll ever find in a library full of textbooks. He had the unenviable job of being my radio operator for 6 mos in Vietnam, and he saved my life more than once. Three wks before he was to go home, we were trudging up yet one more nameless jungle-covered mt, looking for the ever-faceless enemy. When the shooting started, I turned for my radio, which was always right there waiting for me, but this time it wasn't there. Jackson was on the ground, two bullets through his chest. His last words were "I'm sorry, sir." It was the only time he had ever called me "Sir," having always preferred the less formal and more popular "LT," and I've always wondered, why then. But in my heart, I know. Jackson was teaching me a lesson about Duty, and I've never forgotten it.

"A lot of people have taught me a lot of things about Honor, but probably none so eloquently as a grizzled old co first sergeant I had when I was cmdg in Ger. His name was Bizzelli, and he used to get furious at the all too pervasive practice of inflating unit readiness reports. "Damn it, CPT," he would say, "it ain't right. You tell somebody a unit is ready for combat when it's not, and someday those soldiers are going to get sent to a fight they're not ready for, and most of them won't come home." And, of course, he was right. He taught me about a lot more than just honor; he taught me the most precious resource we have in our soldiers, and we owe them the full measure of our devotion.

"Every one I've ever served with has taught me the meaning of Country. All those wks and mos and yrs away from home, sharing mud-filled and freezing foxholes and bunkers in God-forsaken places with other people just as miserable and scared and lonely as me, guys like LT Clark and SGT Niten and PFC Suttan, and countless others; all the rest of you who, like me, frequently answered the phone at 2 AM to rush to the barracks to get on an airplane to go someplace you didn't know a damn thing about for a reason too obscure to remember. All of you who have spent long, lonely days filthy beyond belief, eating your meals out of an OD can in the pouring rain; who have crammed your family into the car to move from one set of cramped quarters across the country to a smaller set of quarters, and through it all, you've laughed, and walked with

your heads held high, full of pride and a sense of worth. You didn't do it for the pay, or the prestige. You did it, we did it, all of us, you and me and mom and the kids, because of the chill that runs up our spines when we see the Stars and Stripes flying high over a parapet, or draped around the shoulders of a jubilant hockey player at Lake Placid, or covering the coffin of a soldier sent home to his family for the last time. We do it for Country, and for that great feeling you get in the pit of your stomach having realized what you are a part of. It's called Service, and it's linked inexorably with Duty and Honor. Service IS an honor. Honorable service, on the other hand, is a Duty. So many of our unit mottos try to capture the spirit of that idea. The 1st Inf Div's may be the most eloquent: "No Mission too Difficult, No Sacrifice too Great, Duty First." But my favorite motto is that of the 23d Inf, which says, quite simply, "We Serve." I know of no prouder boast.

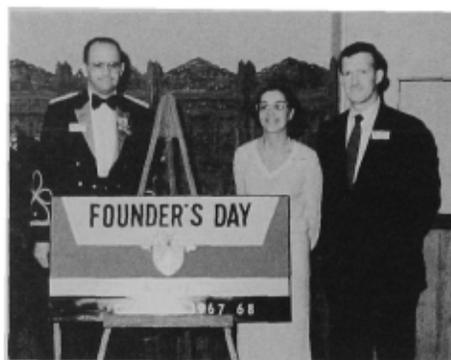
"I said the Army's a great sch; it's also a wonderful, loving family. Never was that point more vividly illustrated than during two terrifying wks in AK a few yrs ago, when our youngest son lay near death in the hosp. Suzi & I were inundated with love, and support, and caring shoulders to cry on. I was ordered not to go to work; we were overwhelmed with food and people to clean the house and watch the kids and do all the other mundane chores of day-to-day survival, so that all we had to concentrate on was prayer and our vigil. And when Colin came home from the hosp a healthy little boy, our friends' joy and celebration in his life was as genuine and heartfelt as was ours.

"I have loved wearing this uniform, and being a part of what it stands for, and I shall hate to take it off and hang it up for the last time. It will be like putting part of my soul on ice. God knows, I will even be a little bit envious of those of you who still get called at two in the morning to go to places you've never been before—even if it's only to your own motor pool to get ready for the damn IG inspection. It has been the greatest thrill of my life to have walked among you and to have been able to say I was one of you. While there is certainly pride in the fact that I have shared in the profession and experiences of men like Patton and Lee and the other great captains, the real boast lies in being able to say I was a Soldier with the likes of Jackson and Bizzelli and Niten and so many others I shared a poncho and a bunker with. It's nice knowing that when my time comes to report to that orderly room in the sky to sign in, when The Man asks me what I did to deserve my place in line, I'll be able to look him square in the eye, and with a smile on my lips, say I am a Soldier."

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Pretty neat pic, huh? I've never begun



1968: '67 and '68 represented at Founders Day in Seoul

a column this way before—but I've never begun any col the same way as any previous col. Anyway, I thought I'd begin this way because it's a pic taken at the Founders Day in Seoul, ROK of someone from '67, some one from '68, and someone else. All I can identify with some degree of certainty is that the person wearing the dress is someone else. The AOG asked me to "please identify all people in this photo and incorporate it into your next column." Oh well, 500 isn't too bad. Again, let me remind you of what a terrible Class scribe I am by not knowing all classmates by sight 22 yrs after we graduated. Most of the time, I need names with pics—esp Founders Day pics.

Want to know how to do it right? Don't check with the Heidelberg Founders Day comm—it sent a pic with no names. But note that Art Coogler did—and I'll bet Jeff Rogers will when he gets to the land of the frozen chosen. USAREUR has no excuse, but ROK, like the old story of RVN, has one yr of experience a whole bunch of times.

Art, cmdr of the 769th DENTAC in



1968: Art & Pat Coogler, John & Gail Westerlund, Joe & Barbara Fowler, Dave & Antoinette Schulte, Larry & Nannette Jordan and Chuck & Carolyn Witschonke at Founders Day 90 in Heidelberg

Augsburg, also included neat info about those in the pic and those he's heard about. For example, Pat is a med recls tech at the 34th GH. John Westerlund was the CGSC LN instr at the French Army Staff Col in Paris, and is currently en route to a job I had once coveted—PMS at N AZ U in Flagstaff. This summer, Joe Fowler gave up cmd of the Army Claims Svc in Mannheim to bring Barbara and the kids back to CONUS so Joe can take a sabbatical at the AWC. Dave Schulte is cmdr of the 41st FA Bde in Babenhausen. Larry Jordan is cmdr of the 2n Bde, 3rd ID in Kitzingen. Chuck Witschonke cmds the 552d USA Arty Gp in Soegel. Out of the pic physically, but not professionally, were Chuck Mahan, the VII Corps G4, and Russ Fuhrmann, the cmdr of the 5th Engr Bde in Hanau. Last May, Art & Pat attended the worldwide Dental Cmdrs Conf at WP where they and Dick & Kathy Shipley got together with Pat Toffler and Jack & Bevie Cochran. Dick Shipley and George Christensen work at 11th Svcs Cmd in San Ant. Mike Trollinger is the NG LNO to the 1st Cav Div at Ft Hood and Jay Guinn is at Ft Gordon. The last info Art has on By & Marcia Shields was that they were hanging around APG. By now, Steve Winsor has taken cmd of an Engr bde in FRG.

Both Art Coogler and Bob Messel, ret from private practice and current freelance veterinarian/consultant living the real good life in IA, volunteered this spring to write Donny Van Cook's obituary. Thanks guys, but Donny's obituary was written and appeared in the Spring 70 ASSEMBLY. I hope you'll keep in touch on this subject because I know you'll be needed.

While on this grim subject, I'm not sure you know yet, partly due to our present ASSEMBLY schedule, that we lost Ken Knitt to lung cancer on 24 Apr in OH. Per the request of Sharon, Frank Chapuran (312 Quincy Dr, Huntsville, AL 35801, 205-882-0655) and Greg Camp (3913 Tiefert Rd, Ft Irwin, CA 92310, 619-386-1674) will write Ken's obituary. Any assistance, from any of you who knew this devoted husband, father, and classmate whose kindness knew no end, is welcome. Thanks already to Fred Johnson, who wrote a ltr of sympathy and condolence to Sharon, and Dan Kaufman, who arranged for flowers to be sent on behalf of the Class, and to Steve Frushour, who had been with Ken and the family through this ordeal.

The first person to inform me of Ken's passing was Johnnie Miller, who rallied the Class and got us going prior to his going to work. When Johnnie ret from the mil, he thought that that's what was supposed to be done. So, he moved back to LA and went fishing. Then Johnnie got bored. Now, he flies helicopters to and from offshore oil rigs for AIRLOG for two wks at a time. Then he goes fishing.



1968: The Henslers and Johnstons at Founders Day 90 at Carlisle Bks

**Bob Hensler** checked in to let us know that luck had smiled on the family in many ways. First, he has found a lot of info for **Jay Kelly's** obituary, but still wants input from **Nick Dienes**, **Tommy Moore**, **Tom Burnette**, and **Tony Koren**. Next, since he couldn't break away from the AWC to take cmd of his assigned bde at Ft Drum when required, he'll be forced to take the bde of the guy who took the bde at Drum—in HI! For a while, we'll have classmates cmdg the 1st (**Dave Ohle**) and 3rd (**Bob**) Bdes of the 25ID. Aloha, guys. Now **Susan Ohle** will have **Randy** to sun, snorkel, and shop with while the guys are exercising all over the world.

We have not been as fortunate regarding info on all departed classmates as **Bob** with **Jay**. We still need someone to get hold of **Henry Riser** (301-266-4481) or me to relate some of **Doug Wheless'** life as a cadet and the circumstances of his death.

In case you missed it, infantryman, warrior, and NTC observer/controller **Greg Camp**; tanker and AWC student **Johnny Johnston**; air defender **Jim Madora**; and aviator **John Bensen** represented the Class on the latest bde cmd list. Also at bde cmd level will be PMS **Chuck Giason** for TACMIS and **Bruce Sweeny** for GPS.

While in the "list" mode, the sr svc list included **Joe Fowler**, **Floyd Perry**, **BD Dodson**, **Doug Macfarlane**, and **Steve Rader**, with fellowships going to **Chuck Beckwith** and **Ralph Tucillo**. The AWC correspondence course list contained **Mike Fellows**, **Ed Lorentzen**, **Jocko Merriam**, **Ross Nagy**, **Dave Neyses**, **Lee Norton**, **George Prosnik**, **Ray Rhodes**, **Al Sleder**, **Bob Swedock**, and **Mike Toole**. Congrats guys—it's great to see classmates still in there fighting. Please let me know if I missed anyone.

An unpublished list was that of our classmates who attended the DC luncheon in May. A number of names, like **John Bensen**, **Chuck Giason**, **Ed Lorentzen**, **Lee Norton**, and **Bruce Sweeny**, are already familiar from this article. As usual, **John Keane** put together a great opportunity for classmates to get together for a couple of hrs in a



1968: The Dallens in St Louis last Christmas

comfortable setting. I hope the new highway helpers didn't pester **Jim Locher** too much. Ex-OCLL'er **Terry Laughlin** is looking good in his new position as a govt relations spec w/Bogle & Gates. **Sandy Cohen's** publishing ventures seem to be going better than even he would like since his syndicated column and *National Forum* keep him and his family too busy sometimes to smell the goldenrod. You may remember that **Sandy** was responsible for getting a lot of '65-'67 grads through Art. Yet, hardly anyone, but the great curve god in the sky, could get him through Juice. After lunch, we mused with **Sandy** that it would be even tougher for him to pass Juice now since some of the wounds he sustained in RVN have made him unable to replicate the right hand rule—a fact that underscores the corollary to the law stating that matter can neither be created nor destroyed—it can be lost or misplaced. **Bob Alexander** hinted about EWA expansion into Morgantown, WV with guess who as the off mgr? **Chuck Hawkins** is now Exec VP for Data Memory Systems in Fairfax. **Bill Mulvey** brought us up-to-date on the facts behind a recent "60 Minutes" piece, while **Jesse Gatlin** backed him up since one of the prime players had been **Jesse's** CSM. **Gary Roberson** is temporarily doing some trademark prod research work 'til something closer to home—or out of Northern VA—comes along. **Harold Timboe** recounted the tribulations he's going through with women, CIBs, and keeping the med force manned. **Karl Leatham** has moved from PRC to become a dept mgr w/CSC. **Bill Higgins** is still trying to sort out DNA. **Jim Adams** is doing Res USAR-SOC work with the off of Humanitarian Assistance. **Ken Nichol森** was in his DCA uniform—a suit. **Henry Riser** and I were to come with **Stott Carleton** to see **Gordie Crupper**. Emergency surgery required on one of his patients kept **Stott** from coming, and opnl T & E activities kept **Gordie** away. **Rick Wright** couldn't make it because he went to Panama to check out his new job site. He'll give up his OER adjudicating duties in the Hoffman Bldg to become the DCSPER in SOUTHCOM. **Dutch**

**Hostler** couldn't make it down from CN this time—he says he's too busy running windsprints w/IBM merger and acqn activities. Also in attendance was a haggard **Mike Wells**, who has been mud wrestling with the budget, **Surry Everett**, **George Nippell**, and **Sam Wyman**.

Some of the high points of the luncheon "business" included an invitation to attend **Lee Norton's** frocking ceremony in May, and an invitation to all classmates, dates, and spouses (but no kids) to attend **Jay & Pat Johnson's** attempt to get out of hosting their own classmate party at the home and deck of **Pete & Cathy Swan** (722 Forest Ridge Dr, Great Falls, VA 703-438-1945) on 15 Sep, beginning at 1500 hrs. Honest rabble, this is a real Nov Sierra invite by the Swans to have a Class party! It'll be BYO bottle, main dish, and side dish. Barbecue, soft drinks, and beer will be supplied. The dress is as for a CA beach party. Thanks **Pete**, **Cathy**, **Jay** and **Pat** for providing the Class with this great opportunity. Let's take advantage of it so I can get some new pictures of classmates and spouses. And thanks again to **John Keane** (7839 Attleboro Dr, Springfield, VA 22153, 703-455-2551), #8 man with MADENTECH, for putting the luncheons together. These events really recharge my batteries. Now, if **John** and I could just get together prior to the next luncheon to put a DC area classmate address and phone roster together to get **Mike Wells** and **Ed Lorentzen** off our backs. . . . If you're new, or recently back in the area, please call **John** or me to ensure you're on the roster.



1968: Chris Ohlinger and Ray MacDonald at our 20th

**Jack Munson** and **Sam Wyman** called in from the DC area Gen Dynmcs off to let us know that they saw **Greg Unangst** at a recent mtg called to kick off a joint venture. **Greg** is with Ford Aerospace in San Jose, CA and junked the venture because it required him to make a couple of trips back East. Apparently he's not interested in staying in the East for any longer than he has to—totally tubular man. **Jack** and **Sam** have heard from **Bruce Korda**, who is still trying to coordinate TACOM activities in GB—but not for long. **Jack** also substantiated **Ed**

Lorentzen's rep that **Tom Margrave** will return with his wife and children from Pakistan this summer. Tom will ret from active duty and enroll in Yale Divinity Sch. While at Ft Sill, Jack saw **Tom Banks**, who is currently the Dir of Doctrine. Our last piece of info on **Chuck Canella** was that he gave up the EW PM bus in uniform to move out to CO.

**George Fravel** (1 Christine Dr, Downingtown, PA 19335, 215-458-5046) checked in to let us know he's interested in expanding his horizons since Shared Med Systems reorganized. George has been a mgr in the health care, financial mgt, MIS, data processing, and software ind for a number of yrs and is currently consulting with a couple of orgs in the health care system study and software application arena. Sounds right up **Joe Henry's** and **Vic Hiatt's** alleys. George's son is the 3rd classmate I know of who has an offspring at U VA—almost as popular as Purdue and USMA. . . .



1968: Joe Mangino at our 20th

As usual, if wives didn't write, we'd receive no mail at all. **Sherry Kympton**, **Howard's** bride, broke comm silence to bring us up-to-date with the Kympton (10 Valley Crossing Cir, Hunt Valley, MD 21030) clan. Howard left the svc at the 11-yr mark, when he moved the family to Dallas so he could get his corporate feet wet as an engr with Frito-Lay. Next came a move to Charlotte, NC, a brief dalliance with self-employment and business ownership, and a quick return to corporate life in Hunt Valley, MD, where he is now a VP with McCormick & Co (the tea and spice folks). While **Skeeter** is still trying to find the proper mix of workaholism and home life, Sherry is hoping to let things collect in the attic awhile and trying to come to terms with having a son at WP in the Class of '92.

Although he swears not to include head hunting in his bundle of corp tricks, **Allan Crecelius**, pres of Reward Strategy Gp, is doing a superb job of unearthing opportunities that bestow great titles on classmates. Allan was charged with finding a Sr VP for Provident Central Credit Union in Burlingame, CA—just outside of SF. Out of

450 candidates, **Gary Halstead** was selected for the job and has already taken charge—with 3 other VPs reporting to him! In the middle of asgmt selection, Provident's VP of HR and Org Dev resigned and Allan was asked to help out with a usual quality replacement. His search provided **Jeff House** the ability to step out of his PMS-CA St Sacramento position and join Gary as a new VP. In Jun, Allan spoke at the Credit Union Executives Soc annual convention in LA, where he saw **Fred Johnson**, the CEO of CUES. Way to go, guys. Allan has managed to provide almost as many credit union exec psns for '68 as Inf branch has provided us with bde cmdrs.

This ASSEMBLY begins the 6 issues/yr cycle. Write, call, and be careful because YOU'RE ALL WE'VE GOT.

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This column is being written on 15 Jun, covering news received since 13 Apr. My next deadline is 15 Aug, and news received by then will appear in the Nov issue.

We begin again on a somber note. **Randy Peters** died of cancer on 14 May in Houston and was buried with full military honors at Ft Bliss on 18 May. **Jim Bachta**, who advised me of this sad news, will write Randy's obituary. Randy's parents, Arlette & Bob Peters, live at 11013 Lakewood Drive, El Paso, TX 79936, and have asked that memorial gifts be sent to the Class Fund in Randy's name. On behalf of the Class, I want to

offer our sincerest condolences and heartfelt prayers on behalf of a fellow soldier and cherished friend. Randy, be thou at peace.

I will rep on the DC summer party in the next issue. Hard to believe, but by then we will also be looking forward to Army-Navy! For now, let's also look back a bit to Founders Day dinners earlier this yr.



1969: The Inselmans and Brittains at Founders Day 90, Ft Lewis, WA, 9 Mar

As I mentioned last issue, **Dan Cox**, **Tom Hayes**, and **Bob Ivany** visited the State Dept this spring from the War Col at Carlisle. Tom sent a photo to commemorate that august occasion, and AOG also sent a Carlisle Founders Day photo.

**Frank Finch** opened news from the active duty side with the formal announcement of his assumption of cmd of the Baltimore Dist of the Corps of Engrs on 1 May. **Jim Ball** is the Dep Dist Engr for Civil Works.

**Jerry Morelock** was one of a no of people who wrote after I appeared on



1969: Founders Day 90, Heidelberg: McBaness, Morans, Loves, Coles, Nielsens, Colaciccos, Simmonses, Lobdells and St Onges



1969: The Yeisleys at Founders Day 90, Ft Bliss



1969: LTC & Mrs Woodbury at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, 24 Mar



1969: The Class' oldest (John Lucas) on America's highest (Mt McKinley)



1969: Cox, Kimmitt, Ivany and Hayes at State Dept

"MacNeil-Lehrer" in late Apr. He is leaving Ft Leavenworth this summer for the Natl War Col, where he will have a research fellowship. Mitchell Zais just finished the same prog. Also finishing a War Col equivalency asgmt is Joe Cornelison, who now heads the JAG environmental law div. Replacing Joe at the Dept of Justice Civil Div is Bill Aileo.

The last ltr from the mil side was from

Ingrid & Bruce McBane in Ger. Bruce said that Chip Oliver's obituary will appear in the Nov issue, and that LTG (Ret) Jack Woodmansee will write Paul Sawtelle's obituary at the request of Paul's parents. Those with special memories of Paul should write Gen Woodmansee at 5832 Gallant Fox, Plano, TX 75093.

Rick Whitaker opened the civ news with word that he is now Dir of Strategic Planning for Otis Elevator Co and will be living in New Canaan, CT. George Albrecht wrote from MD with word of more donations to the Class Fund in Frank LaPenta's honor, including one from our former classmate Dennis Carlini. George also rep on an E-4 (plus friends) get-together: Albrecht, Anstrom, Beckworth, Bryant, Carlini, Coyle, and Johnnie Grant in Old Town Alexandria. I'm surprised not to have received earlier notification from the Thurs neighborhood disturbances rep in the Washington Post!

The last ltr from the civ side was from

John Lucas, who is practicing law in Knoxville and climbing mts in AK. John's youngest son David (12) recently placed second in all-around in the TN state gymnastics championships. (I trust John is putting copies of the WP admissions catalogue on David's nightstand ea yr.) John is also taking a crack at assembling a Class directory by region.



1969: The Fogles at Founders Day, Ft Harrison

Dan Frazer (Scribe '70) sent a photo of Linda & George Fogle at the Ft Harrison Founders Day dinner. George is a facilities systems specialist with John Hancock Life Ins Co in Indianapolis, and he & Linda have two children, Garrett and Zachary.

Jerry Blair '34 sent some nice clippings, and sang the praises of Jerry Burgess, who is Dir of Economic Devel for the city of Portsmouth, VA. Both Jerrys are active in the WP Soc of Hampton Rds.

Brian Wells called recently from Overland Pk, KS, where he is with the Mid-America Rehabilitation Hosp. He had seen Dick Jarman who is in KC with Butler.

Ron Hudak also called with news that he left the Pentagon for Ft Sam Houston in early May. Meanwhile, Bill DuVall, who lives in Falls Church, VA, has been appointed proj exec at Gilbane Bldg Co in Landover, MD. Lastly, Bill Taylor (F-3) visited DC this spring and said that he & Deb will be in Brussels at least through summer 91.

The brigade cmd list this spring included Ivany (AR), Gloriod (FA), and Bornhoft and Sadoff (EN).



1969: Founders Day 90, Carlisle Bks: Warner, Ivany, May, Scull, Bornhoft, Bubbs, Hayes and Cox

Holly and the children join me in wishing you a happy summer and early fall. God bless to all in '69.

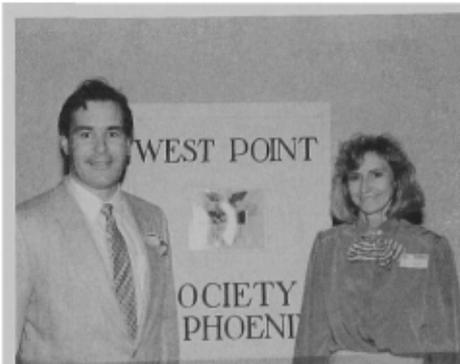
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Reunion activity and interest is running at a fever pitch. Rep from **Dave Dinsmore**, CINC 70 Reunion Comm at USMA, is that things seem to be coming together quite nicely. The initial response to LOI#1 is that already about 300 have validated attendance, including the registration front money. The CINC assures me that they are "making every effort to keep the costs down." Looks like we're going to have a big crowd, hope you can join us.

But the big problem, as usual, is that there is about 5% of the Class that just doesn't keep in touch. So if you have knowledge of the whereabouts of any of the highly camouflaged, low profile, well-covered and concealed individuals listed below, please contact me or Dave with some tidbit of info so that we can try to track them down and extend an invitation to them for our Olympic-sized party. The folks in hull defilade include: **Barbour** (DC?), **Baribeau**, **Barre**, **Beddow**, **Bishop** (Ft Monroe?), **Boies**, **Brandtner**, **John R Brown**, **Marty Burns**, **Carman**, **John Carter**, **Cass**, **Chandler**, **Clow**, **Connolly**, **Cooper**, **Dawson**, **Diesto**, **Edmonston**, **Ingram**, **Ennis**, **Fredrick**, **Gibbons**, **Gilbert**, **Hall**, **Hartman**, **Haworth**, **Hilliard**, **Howell**, **Kuehne**, **McBeth**, **McChesney**, **McClellan**, **Meyer** (Leavenworth?), **Miles**, **Mullady**, **Mulligan**, **O'Connell**, **O'Hara**, **Peters**,

**Bob Ryan**, **Vann**, **Jim Ward**, **Whitlock**, and **Ross Williams**. Hey, folks, this is our last chance through the services of this column to round up these beanheads before the P-rade formation, so if you know where these crots are, let me know. Now.



1970: John & Paula Roberts at Founders Day 90, Phoenix, AZ

**Dave** rep, by the way, that **Sue Ann** and kids, **Sean** (15) and **Megan** (11), are all doing well. Dave is also representing us now on the AOG Bd of Trustees, which he claims is only by virtue of his lofty position as CINC Reunion Comm. At any rate, at least we have a voice at the top.

Among those expected to travel long distances to attend Reunion are **Chris & Denise Keegan**, who will be making the trek from Olympia, WA. Chris is currently working for the WA St Dept of Transportation. He has also found time to become involved in the historic preservation of the Steele House, the second oldest bldg in town, which dates back to 1869. Chris did all the design work, and is a "hands-on" supv for the actual res-

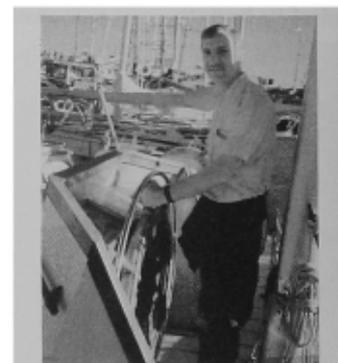
toration. The kids, **Kellee** (5) and **Christopher** (3), are both doing well. Denise has been involved with the re-creation of replica historical garments to help celebrate the WA centennial. She now takes the collection of about 20 outfits and presents the living history to schs and civic gps throughout the Pacific NW. The prog has been featured at the Ft Lewis O'Club, and made the front pg of the Ft Lewis newspaper. In so doing, Denise roped Chris into being one of the exhibits for the prog. The nearby photo



1970: Keegan, impersonating an officer

shows **Chris** wearing a replica uniform of **CPT Isaac Stevens '39**, who was the WA Territorial Gov from 1853-57, and was killed in the Civil War.

I recently had the opportunity to view some of the terrain in the Middle East as part of my job with Mil Vehicles Oper, Div of GM. After completing the business, we had a short break before returning to the US, so we were able to do a little sightseeing in the area, as the attached pic shows.



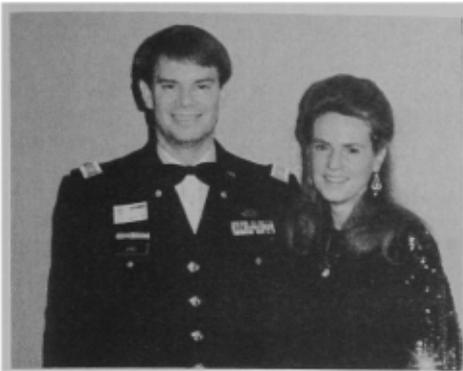
1970: Frazer at the helm, Red Sea, Apr

**Paul Cunningham** wrote in from Spring Valley, NY. Paul is working for IBM in Somers, NY as a forecaster for large computer systems and associated products. His crystal ball is supposed to guide IBM for 2-5 yrs out, so that the product developers can divine the customers' needs in that time frame. **Paulette** has had, for some time, a hankering to be a nurse. So now she is studying for her RN at Rockland Comm Col, expecting to get her cap next May. **Amy** (16) has her schedule filled with sch, part-time job, boys, and the phone. Their son **Bill**



1970: Founders Day 90, Heidelberg, Ger

is now airborne, having attended jump sch in Jan as part of the Valley Forge Mil Jr Col ROTC prog. We now have a verified USMA descendant from our Class, as Bill has entered the USMA Class of '94 on 2 Jul. Way to go Bill, big bites!



1970: Pete & Betsy Jones at Founders Day 90, Indianapolis, IN

Honeywell is putting the pressure on **Bob Thomas**. Recent devels with his employment there have caused him to complain that he might not show up at our Oct party after all. He rep, however, that the family is doing fine. **Ann** is active in the comm, and was recently elected to the Bd of Dir for their condo assn. **Charles** (17) has wrapped up his jr yr in HS. He served as tri-cpt of the track tm, was in the Natl Honor Soc, and has received 2 "Waldo" award nominations for his work in the comm theater. Since becoming motorized, dad says his social life is also fast-paced.



1970: Bob, Ann and Charles Thomas, May

I was able to track down **Guy & Dolly Drab**, who are now in the Norfolk, VA area. Guy had finished up his advanced degree prog at Princeton Theological Seminary last yr, and now the Navy is getting a utilization tour out of him. Guy has responsibility for the Norfolk Naval Station housing area chapel. Dolly, meanwhile, is at it again, working at the Little Creek Amphibious Base. Guy, because of his break in service to attend seminary for 7th Day Adventist, only has 14 yrs toward ret, so he will probably stay in for a while. Guy used to be one of the Glee Club "Headliners," and he has not let that talent lie dormant as

he sings in the mil chapel choir and a local civ chorale gp. Interesting news is that **Guy & Dolly** should be grandpa and grandma TWICE since sons **Joe** and **Jack** both have wives due before Dec. **Trinh** had dropped out of nursing sch for love, but when that went sour, she now has the urge again to get into the prog. **Jess** (17) is the only young one still at home.



1970: Founders Day 90, Carlisle Bks, PA

**Greg Webb** rep in from RAF Greenham Common, UK, just to let us know that he would be back in the States in time to join us during homecoming. Greg made quite a speech in his ltr, but then, he had plenty of practice writing them from 84-86 for the USAF DCS/Personnel and then at Randolph AFB, San Ant, TX, for the cmdr of the Air Tng Cmd. But the USAF got some work besides word-mongering from him as the Ch of Cmd Special Proj there, also. If things went according to plan, Greg just left his cmd of the 501st Mission Supt Sqdn. The sqdn was the first fully operational Ground Launched Cruise Missile Wing in the world, and may also be the last as the unit is getting dismantled by Jun 91 under the INF treaty. Greg says never a dull moment in his cmd, having to entertain the Soviet inspection tms, and dealing with the peace protesters, who at one time were able to rally enough demonstrators to all join hands and surround the AFB perimeter. He has really enjoyed his tour in England, being only 40 mi away from one of his favorite haunts—the West End of London. Greg had also become involved in the local acting troupe, most recently starring as **Gen Hammond** in the stage version of **M\*A\*S\*H**. By now, he should be safely ensconced in his new job at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, OH, where he is the dir of Pers Plans for HQ, AF Log Cmd.

I bumped into **Ken & Pam Jaccard** at the AUSA Armed Forces Day banquet in Indy, and discovered that Ken is due out to Ft Jackson where he will be taking cmd of a tng bn. This, of course, happens after completion of charm sch at Ft Leavenworth, and with any luck, no further change in unit of asgmt.

Rapid fire, found written on the NY



1970: Founders Day 90, Ft Lewis, WA

subway walls: **Will Etzler** is airfield cmdr of Lawson Army Airfield, Ft Benning. Will had just recently returned from a tour in Puerto Rico. **Rick Bronder**, who never got a commission due to med problems, is now working for IBM in Kingston, NY, manufacturing software, and is living in Woodstock. Word from USSOCOM at MacDill AFB, FL is that **Bill Wallis** is getting good at jumping out of airplanes. Sounds like risky business for an old grad to me. **Walt Ambrose** is



1970: Bill Wallis jumping out of a perfectly good airplane, with Berry '66 and Libershal '71, USSOCOM, Apr

allegedly at a joint asgmt, probably at Offut AFB, but he is living in Walnut, IA.

That just about puts the finishing touches on this one. But if we could just hear from **McChesney**, **Diesto**, or **Norris**, or any of those other guys listed up front, then we would REALLY have some news.

So if you want to see your name in bold



1970: Gilbert Pritchard Jr, Ann Sumner, Robert & Kandy Heinen, Daniel Kibler and Elizabeth Miller

print before football season in an internationally distributed mag, then make a call, send a cheap postcard, or SOMETHING (with a pic), and I will ensure that you make the big time. Until then—may all your news be good.

'71

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Cradle to grave. Back to the womb, again. Due to the failure of some personnel mgr to look at my juice and OE grades, I squeezed through the screening process and now find myself entrenched in the Office of the Dean. Unless an errata sheet comes out real soon or Sammie foolishly thinks the Army doesn't need combat AG offs, I shall roam the Plain (as opposed to the area) for a few yrs. Any courses you think we should create to tap the minds and sap the energies of our fledgling warriors? If I'm not in when you call, ask for my officemate **Jeff Lincoln**, who is plying his computer systems expertise to the Dean's mission.

I knew I would regret not studying for those last term ends! Once again my Class standing is haunting me. First it was the date of rank, then seating at Michie Stadium. Now consummate hive, **Ken Matwiczak** (anybody in the top half of the Class was Rhodes Scholar material), has chosen the last premier set of quarters in a circus, euphemistically called the WP Summer Housing Drawing. I'll probably be too jr to get a wheelchair at the 75th reunion.

**Gus Bremer** has bailed out of Ft Leavenworth, also. The **Bremers** are going



1971: The Foxes, Crossmans and Metztes at Founders Day 90, Carlisle Bks

home to FL. A Tampa native, Gus was able to land the Prof of Mil Science position at U of Miami. Not to worry about the credibility of Leavenworth, because **Chris & Sue Clarke** have arrived to carry on the professionally done guidon. Chris is a CAS3 instructor and Sue continues to pursue her career in graphics.

**Glenn & Marcia Weidner** came back to Leavenworth last spring to present an outstanding address to the Pre-cmd Course on trauma. Glenn's bn at Ft Sill, you will recall, was on the receiving end of a stray artillery round last yr. The administrative and emotional handling of this tragic situation by the Weidners and their staff is a testimonial to taking care of the Army family.

The last bn cmd selectees to come through the charm sch here this yr were aviator **Walt Wright** and tanker **Jim Methered**. Walt takes on his challenge in Honduras, while Jim fights the draw-down at Ft Hood.

Soon to be the cmdr of all med units in the Western Hemisphere is orthopod

**Kevin James** of Ft Bliss. Back in the early 80's, 2LT James was dutifully trying to figure out the difference between a compound fracture and a hangnail. In Jun, he was selected below the zone for promotion to LTC. Pop up your pectoralis major, Dr James.

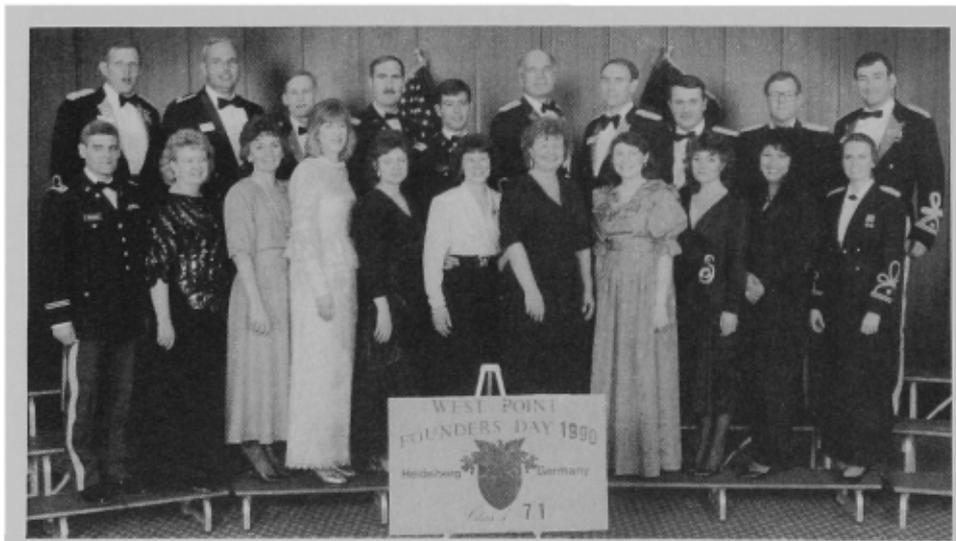
Former classmate **Mike Emery** is also living in the fast lane. In May, Mike was promoted to the position of asst VP of ASARCO, one of the world's leading integrated producers of nonferrous metals with 89 sales of \$2.2 billion. We mil guys almost look like homesteaders against Mike's moves through the corporate world. After shedding cadet gray, Mike earned his BS in mech engring at Worcester Polytechnic Inst in 72. Since that time he's been through myriad jobs in 5 states.



1971: The Rinis, Ceramis, Tetus and Pattersons in Korea

My erstwhile correspondent from Ft Ord, **Jeff Rock**, forwarded a detailed rep of our classmates' involvement in Panama for our archives. He also noted other distinguished staff offs out on the Monterey Peninsula: **Fred Hitchcock** is the comptroller for Silas Hayes Hosp and **Bob Kramer** runs the schs and training areas prog for the installation. **Bard Mansager** had to sit in his off next to the airstrip in Monterey last Dec when all those C141s headed south. Now he gets his chance to go. Bard will pack up his four ladies and head to Panama for a 3-yr tour in Jan.

Please note the Founders Day pics in this article. These special mini-reunions should just whet your appetite for the 20th at Homecoming 91. Look forward to an initial feeler in the mail this fall. As an adjunct to the Ft Harrison Founders Day, **Tom Pyrz** dropped a note to rep on action in Hoosierland. Prof **Hank Schrader** enjoys his TDY exploits away from the Soldier Physical Fitness Sch. **Sam Pride** is now on bd at the sch. Tom continues as the SJA at Harrison while **Mary Ellen** is teaching. Tom's the last of Mrs Pyrz's boys (3 USMA, 1 USNA) left on active duty. Although some political grip and grinning kept **Mike & Sue Harmless** from Founders Day, insider rep indicate that Mayor Mike of Greencastle, IN is doing superbly, or at least has not yet been indicted.



1971: Founders Day 90 in Heidelberg, Ger: NATO's backbone



1971: The Shraders and Pyrzes in Indianapolis

The Class Gift drive is off and running. As of 30 Apr, the responses have been excellent and over \$37,000 has been pledged or received. Ya'll dig down into that pile of papers in your roll top desk and find that pledge sheet and move it on up on the priority list, heah?

My upcoming deadlines are 15 Aug, 15 Oct, and 15 Dec. Take the edge off your hot, humid summer and release some frustrations through a note to your friendly sounding board, me. Talk to you.

'72

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Some interesting notes arrived since last issue. There was even a card or two from some rarely heard from. Take, for example, a nice ltr from **Keith Jones**. Keith was in the midst of a rowdy gp of 5th graders when we heard from him in May. Maybe by now, Keith, the summer break has you rarin' to go again. Did you say, raring to go on a sabbatical, Keith? Keith has been at his present sch in Silver Spring, MD for 3 yrs now and has to consider a future in admin versus the classroom. He really enjoys the contact with the kids and fears he wouldn't have the chance to do that as an admin. Keith really does intend to apply for that sabbatical, since the last one was so enjoyable. During that time away from teaching, Keith got his MA from Middlebury Col and studied in Spain. There are other classmates Keith has kept up with, including E-2 mate **Tom Davis**. Tom is cmding the same 3rd AD Divarty bn that he and Keith were in as LT's. Another of the E-2 gang was in the DC area for the State Dept's language sch. **Jeff Donald** took Flemish as well as a refresher course in French prior to his attaché duty in Belgium.

While at **Tom Davis'** promotion last fall at the Pentagon, **Jones** also saw **Sean Conlin** and **Jay Kimmitt**. Davis and Conlin got promoted by their Navy Admiral boss. While waiting for an escort to Tom's off, Jones intercepted **Rolly Desert** and his clan.

The Engr Commanders Conf held in Apr was a good opportunity for some fun and fellowship. **Pete Topp** provided a rep from that event. Those who made it to Ft Wood, MO included **Tim Sanford** (cmd at Ft Lewis), **Bruce Scott** (at War Col after leaving cmd in Nürnberg), **Bob Van Antwerp** (cmd at Ft Campbell), **Jim Houghnon** (cmd at Ft Hood), **Jim Hickey** (to Ft Dunn from Bragg for cmd), **Jon Jacobsen** (cmd in Karlsruhe), **Grant Smith** (cmd in Korea), **Steve Dougan** (cmding Albuquerque Dist), and **Ben Martin** (advising AL Guard in Huntsville). Topp himself is still cmding in Panama. He also heard a rumor that **Tom Greco** took his bn to Panama for the Jungle Operations Training Course, but did not actually see him. Certainly, Greco wasn't lost in the jungle.

I mentioned **Bill Leszczynski's** participation in Operation Just Cause in last issue. Subsequent to that, I received a note from **Kim Putnam** with a snapshot of **Ski** doing a press briefing during the oper. I hope it was clear enough to be reprinted somewhere in this column. If not, it doesn't matter—you can't tell Bill from anybody or anything else with all that camouflage pink! By the way, Kim, how did you get that pic? Just a casual passerby, huh? **Gerry Zmolek** is in the



1972: Operation Just Cause: LTC Bill Leszczynski, 3/9 Inf

law firm of Aaby, Putnam, Albo, and Causey in the Olympia, WA area. Looks like the firm will add a '70 grad in the fall in the person of **Eugene Studer**. Gene was Putnam's squad leader in H-3 when Kim was a plebe. Thanks for the nice note, Kim. Sounds like you might be that northwest connection I've been looking for.

**Dennis Gray's** spring edition of the I-1 newsltr updates several including **Ron & Marge Bodre**, who are still in the Seattle area with Bruel and Kjaer instruments. **Ken & Karen Martin** are at Bragg with **Woodie Collins**. **Mark & Denise Faith** are probably home from a wonderful stint as Provost Marshal of Wuerzburg, Ger. **Bill Wilson** rep that he is getting out of the Army, has gotten out this summer. He's already been studying total joint replacement with a specialist in Boston, and will take a position

with an orthopaedic gp in the area. **Wilson** rep that he'd had contact with **Joe & Sherry Scaniffe** at Madigan at Ft Lewis. Joe just finished his residency in anesthesiology at Letterman. Other MD's in that area are **John Vacarro**, urology, **Blake Gendron**, emergency medicine, and **Wayne Blount**, family practice.



1972: Mr & Mrs Ford and LTC & Mrs Meyer at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

**Gray's** rep also mentioned **Jim & Nancy McLean**. He's teaching Mil Hist to CGSOC at Leavenworth. **John Boxberger** is there, as well. **Jeff Staser** popped up in the Augusta, GA area; at least that's what his new address shows. **Gray** himself continues his career with GE. He spends a lot of time on the rd, or actually in the air, as evidenced by his frequent flyer log. He used some of those mi to take the family to Disneyworld last winter. Thanks, Dennis.

OK, that does it this time. Hey, **Hughes** and **Curran**, how about a rep on the DC area mini-reunion last Jun? We thank you for your support.

'73

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Let me begin by thanking all of you who wrote me since my May column. The ltrs make writing every two mos a real joy. A special thanks to many of you who wrote as friends, both those mentioned below, and those who wished not to have their thoughts published.

It won't surprise most of you to learn that I'm writing this the Sun after my Fri deadline. I should take a moment to tell the new asst editor that when she receives the express envelope from **Baker '73**, she may safely assume that all Class notes have arrived.

A short update on the **Baker** clan. Depart Ger in a wk, packers arrive tomorrow, not ready for the move, not ready for this article, kids no help, trying to get orders changed to leave them all behind, plan running into serious problems with Bonn govt and the current concern about over-crowding and East Ger flow to west, probably have to take

kids after all. That's the horror of it all. We'll be at Ft Leavenworth by 1 Aug. I take back all I said in the first paragraph. If all of you had been your typical apathetic selves, I could have skipped an issue and not suffered two mos of guilt-induced sleeplessness. Maybe it's not that dramatic, maybe I could put it off for a day or two and still express the article in time, but... I gotta pack the computer tonight. Don't expect any frills!! **Kath** ain't buyin' "I have a deadline to meet"—she told me last wk to write this thing. And don't forget that my C-130 from the beaches of Crete broke in 87 and **Kath** moved without me, with 4 kids on the first day of sch 30 mi away. It was an ugly homecoming. To heck with one of my traditional smooth transition sentences, let's just go straight to the old mail bag.

Don Frazer, honored scribe of '70, sent me a pic of **John Daly** and **Dan Peter John** from the pre-cmd course at Knox. To show that my org skills are slowly improving, we turn now to a ltr from John (scary, isn't it?). Please stand by, I found this envelope, but no ltr... OK, a 17-yr silence, John succumbs to his guilt, etc, etc, and after running into countless '73'ers during his pre-cmd etc, they all agreed they should write. John was the only one not too hung over the next morn to remember the promise. **Tim Hoffman**, my beast roommate and in my co for 4 yrs, should be in cmd somewhere. By the way, John forgot where most of the people he saw are going to cmd. (I'll fake it, been doing it for yrs—note the pronoun confusion in that sentence.) I am excited that Leavenworth sees large nos of the Class come and go. He met **Chuck Kaylor** there in PCC. **Chuck Franklin** came up from Hood to attend a Computer Warfighter seminar (BCTP). John also saw **Charlie Coats**, who was also attending a training session. John had lunch with **Ron Ross** and they are trying to acct for the missing H-2'er **Mike Stanton**. If you've seen Stanton's pic on a milk carton somewhere, drop John a postcard. **Chuck Pope** is the editor of the *FA Journal*, and a fine job he's doing. I say that as a genuine card-carrying mbr of the USAFAA who receives his "bought and paid for *Journal*" about a mo after FA units receive theirs for free. Bottom line: John is off to Bliss and we all wish him God's speed.

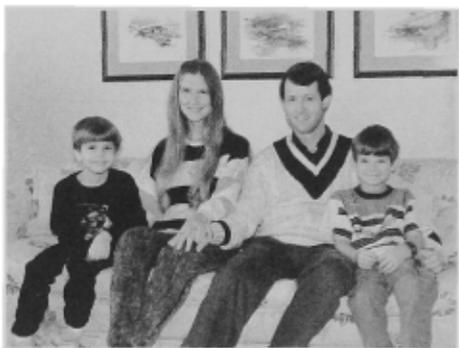
You're not going to believe this, who am I kidding, but I'm writing this article with 30-40 min gaps between every 2 sentences. In the interim I am directing my wrecking crew to org things for the move. (Do any of you read the comic strip "Calvin"? Never mind, you probably couldn't conceptualize 4 Calvins anyway.)

Thanks **John**. . . **Rich**, **Debbie**, **Will** and **Jon Read** (one of my most faithful family correspondents)... wait a



1973: John Daly and Dan Peter John

minute, sure I could erase this and you'd never know how confused I am. NO!! The Reads did not send me the Christmas card I am holding (but they have sent me many ltrs in the past). What's wrong with this pic?? Other cards are here too. **Clare Miller**, I love ya!!! Your ltr contained many cards that your friends had sent you and you wanted me to share. However things were confused after I threw the contents of Clare's ltr into the BIG stack. Sleuth that I am, I discovered that **Jerry Miller** and **Rich** were both in I-1 and that the Reads' card "ohne" envelope was in Clare's stack. (You're right, I don't know how to rep just "the facts!!!") Back to the Reads who didn't write. **Debbie** has been at the U of Detroit for the past two yrs and will get out after 3. **Debbie** & **Rich** are both involved in the WP recruiting effort.



1973: Read family

**John & Diane** are stationed at Scott AFB. Dad is still in Commo and computers with MAC, and mom is a scout leader and vol at the girls' sch. **Tracy** (11) and **Tara** (6) are doing well at sch. **Tracy** has 10 hrs a wk in gymnastics and went to the Huntsville Space Camp last fall. **Tara** is also in gymnastics and, like her sister, an active girl scout. (Now I plan to go back to old issues and get this lovely family's last name, but, in the heat of battle, if I don't, someone come to my rescue.) **John & Diane**, you have lovely children—thanks for the pic (couldn't run it, unfortunately). And **Clare**, best to you and **Jerry** and **Kate** (14), **Caroline** (3) and **Virginia** (about 2). God Bless ya. (Did go back to **Tom Lubozynski's** Jan ltr listing our AF buddies, can't find a John at

**Scott**, "May Day, the movers are coming... help me Obi wan!!")

**STOP THE PRESSES**. A tiny "clipped" envelope corner just appeared with the address, "The Tapp Family, O'Fallon, IL." The ltr from **John & Diane** also states they are "living in O'Fallon!!!!" **Robert Stack** of unsolved mysteries, "eat your heart out."

Next, **Lee Ross** of the "Formation Band" writes that his group played WP last May. Lee sent me an invitation to a performance last fall. I think it was the wkend of the Harvard Army game. Just by luck we went to the game because we had flown home for a wedding, but we received Lee's invitation after returning to Ger. Lee rep that **Grant Walker** is teaching hist at Annapolis. Lee, save a jam session for me and my harmonica.



1973: MAJ LeVoy & Janet Theissen, Mr William & Yolanda Perry, MAJ Mercer & Susie Ferguson, Mr Hugh & Deborah Porter, and Mr David Wachter

Knew **Glen Hawkins** pretty well at WP first time around. **Kathleen** met **Vernie** at Stewart second time around. I'm going to Leavenworth to teach effective writing 3rd time around and **Glen** is at the Center of Mil Hist (DC) the 3rd time around and without my adding it, "what goes around..." **Glen's** rep from DC is that **Chip McConville** is still in the Exec Communications and Control Off; **Joe Pallone** workd with the Congressional Liaison Off; **Tom Leney** and **Rick Saunders** are writing speeches for the CSA (not Confederate States); and **Joe**, **Betsy**, **Matthew**, and **Emily Gaziano** are scheduled to arrive in DC in Jun. **Hank Canciglia** loves working in the 5-cornered bldg and couldn't be persuaded to leave for any offer under \$.30 an hour, 16 hrs/day, 365 days/yr. **Paul Rana** still experiences the deepest sense of personal and professional reward at the end of ea day with the Army Staff Protocol Off. And according to an unreliable source, **Scott Feil** is S3 3ACR. Thanks, **Glen**, for everything.

A few short rounds from **Bruce Zukauskas** and the G-4 "Guppy Gazette." **Jim & Debi Baugh** have a new addition to the family. Settle down mom and dad, the addition is **Ginger**, a cocker spaniel. **Rachel** and **Justin** are still the center of the **Baugh's** life. **Mary & Terry**



1973: LTC & Mrs Smith at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

Meehan are still in Berlin. Karen & Keith Bakken may be moving to WI if Keith can get the ROTC job he's looking for. John & Shari Gay moved into their new home in Evans, GA about a yr ago. Shari is working at the Coronary Telemetry Unit at St Joseph's Hosp, and John is working on Automation Training at Ft Gordon. Frank Dominguez is back in Guam indefinitely. Chris, Linda and the Rajk girls are in Albany, GA where Chris is still with Procter & Gamble. Thanks to the Zukauskases for the great "poop." Erik and Peter rep a successful little league season. Emily, who had surgery on her hand last fall, is recovering well. And Jolene is carrying the family through it without a moment's concern for herself. (Please, I added that comment, not Bruce. I'm amazed at what it takes to rear a family. Those of us who spend 12 hrs away from home have it easy in many ways.)



1973: Keith Arlund (studying for his bar exam) at Founders Day 90, VT and NH area, 28 Apr

A few notes from V Corps Artillery before I leave next wk. Because we are short MAJs, or I should say promotable MAJs, DA has chosen not to grant Jim Styron's request for an extension. He knows he's leaving, but knows not where. Howard "Howie" Condit is the 41st FA Bde S3. Mark Brigham is going back to the English Dept at WP. And your faithful scribe is going to price a new set of golf clubs after having sold his old set to the call of duty in 73 (still "Proud and becoming more Free"). Thanks again for your ltrs and support. GOD BLESS.

'74

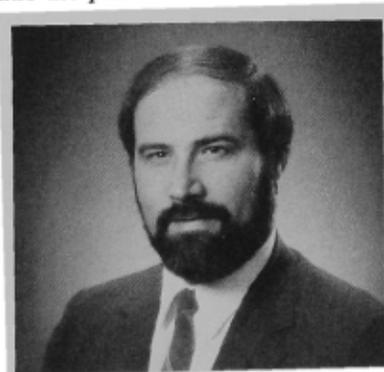
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Greetings from Graf: the land of tracks, tanks, and tubes. At the rate I'm going I'll manage to write one of these from every MTA in Europe. Munsingen in Dec—who's heard of that place!



1974: Fitzsimmons: Liseckis, Cook, Minor, Ginther and Mallory

Let's start with stateside news. Fitzsimmons AMC in Denver is home to a large '74 contingent. Jeff Ginther wrote and gave the low-down. He & Libby just welcomed their #3 child, Jeffrey, in Mar. He joins sisters Abby (6) and Danielle (4). Jeff is an orthopaedic resident. Others on staff with him: Ed Lisecki, orthopaedic staff—wife Margaret is an ophthalmology resident; Jay Cook is a radiology resident; Phil Mallory is staff general surgery with a good looking EIB on his chest. Not pictured but also at Fitz are Bernie Crosby, staff allergist, and Marti Giandoni, a dermatology resident. Rob Minor was passing through and made the pic.



1974: Rich Goosen

Received a news release that updates Rich Goosen's whereabouts. He was recently promoted to prod mgr for guided vehicle systems gp of firm Mannesmann Demag in Grand Rapids, MI. Rich will honcho their complete line of automated guided vehicles, and it's quite a big deal since Demag is the world's largest producer of MHE and systems. Over time, Rich has picked up a BS in elect engring

from KS St and an MS in elect engring from OH U.



1974: John Matousek

A fellow scribe sent a note and shot of John Matousek. He's still at Knox as C, Pro Dev Div in the Armor Sch, and last heard headed for Ger this yr.

Matousek's challenge of oldest Class car is answered by Ralph Marks. Says he: "Although it may quit on me anytime, I still drive my 74 Toyota station wagon with original (not rebuilt) engine, second transmission, 113k mi! It's been across the States 3 times and on 3 tours in Ger. Ralph recently returned from Ger to Alexandria, VA, and is a Commo Eqmt evaluator for OTEA. Dave Deykes is also there as an evaluator.



1974: Founders Day, Korea, 6 Apr

John Martin sends a FD pic and note from Korea. In the pic are the Martins, John due to PCS this summer for the Pentagon to work on the Light Helo Prog, while money lasts? His pretty wife is a 'Cliffer, and prompts a poll of how many '74'ers were so lucky. John thinks this is a worthwhile poll, so if anyone has a roll-up of 'Cliff-'74 matrimony ties, send the stats on in. I know Rita Craigmile can help us. Also in the pic is Clark Sorenson & wife—he's an IG in Seoul; John Edgecomb is a bde S-3, trying to stay another yr; Van Wahlgren & wife—he's an orthopaedic surgeon in Seoul; Al Banks was in Seoul but slated for an XO job in 1/5 Inf. On others, Carl Case is an Inf bn S-3. Also, John Fabry had just arrived, working on some Force Mod issues but slated to be XO of 5/17 Cav. His wife and newborn will stay stateside. Ed & Melissa Polom were to leave

Korea this summer and PCS to Australia to be an exchange inst at the Aussie Engr Sch. John heard from **Tom Froneberger** in Fayetteville, AL, where he & **Ingrid** live. He teaches and coaches and fills his wkends with a res arty outfit, which he loves. Thanks, John, and on with the poll.



1974: Paté & Mike Helford in Columbia

**Mike Helford** sends from that quiet little country of Colombia. If the facts are straight, **Bob Neelson** is replacing him as the mil liaison to the US Embassy in Bogota in the next yr. Mike & **Paté** have enjoyed the tour, with such trips as the one to an Amazon port on the Brazil border for a ride on the *African Queen*.

Notes: **Ted Davis** is leaving the EU-COM Staff in Stuttgart to be the G-3 (Ops) of the 24th ID in Ft Stewart, GA. There already are **Lou Gelling** as the G-1 and **Tony Hass** as a bn XO. I read where **George Hulsey** is OK after his F-15 caught fire and crashed into the N Sea this spring. George ejected and we're thankful he's OK. Also saw **Dave Norwood** at Graf; he's XO of 78 EN Bn, from Karlsruhe.



1974: Katrina & Tom Harrison, Phoenix

That's about it. The US should be in full football swing by now. This will be my 4th season away from the sport ... talk about football withdrawal. (I would even watch KS St play!) The Germans try Amer-style football, but if someone fumbles, they all just kick it around. But they're good soccer players. Wish ya'll the best, and write!

'75

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Greetings to all members of **Courage and Drive '75**. I am writing this column on a very hot TX day in Jun. As I write this, big things are happening here at Ft Hood. The 2AD is in the midst of deactivation. At present, there are rumors everywhere, but yesterday I drove past the 1/66 Armor's motor pool and saw only an empty parking lot. My first asgmt as a 2LT was in the 1/67 Armor, next door to the 1/66, so I feel that I'm seeing some of my early Army days fade into memory. Needless to say, merchants and realtors here in the Central TX area are greatly upset by this situation. I'll keep you posted on future devels. Now on to the news of our Class. . . .

I received a ltr from **Roger Kaplan** up at Ft Drum. As were all of our classmates, Roger was shocked and saddened by the death of **Steve Harnois**. Roger reports that Steve's widow, **Tina**, would like to establish a scholarship in Steve's name. Anyone interested in contributing to this fund can contact Tina at 28 Roosevelt Dr, Bristol, RI 02809.

Happier news from **Roger's** ltr states that **Nick Kolar** continues to excel as XO of the 41st Engr Bn. He recently led a staff ride to Gettysburg and had Roger teach an OPD. Nick was joined by **Larry Haller** this winter. Larry is the ADE and will soon become the bn S-3. **Lloyd Austin** will move from bn S-3 to bn XO. **Jim Jarvis** is still bn S-3 but will be moving once Div decides what it wants to do with its Inf O-4's. **Jay Dodd** will PCS to Wash, DC where he will serve as comptroller. **Tom Hale** is supposed to go down to 1st Bde to be a bn S-3. **Tom Warren** is TDY to Panama observing desalinization equipment for the Corps of Engrs; **Sheryl** is now in VA working hard on her PhD. **Chris Ferguson** is a D/AF civ at the Pentagon; **Steph** nurses part-time and rears two boys full-time. Roger will PCS in Sept, doing 2 1/2 mos at Ft Ben before heading to the Sinai as PAO for the Multinatl Forces; **Beckee** will remain in the area as a corrections counselor. A follow-on assignment, I am told, will not be with troops. Roger states, "No problem." He also includes a PS. . . reporting snow at a 11 May Change of Cmd ceremony for 1st Bde. Nothing even close to that here in TX! Thanks for a great ltr, Roger. We are looking forward to news from the Sinai.

**Phil & Pam Baker** send greetings from Kitzingen, FRG. (With reunification taking place, I wonder how long we will be using that acronym!) The Bakers arrived in Europe in Jul 89 after having spent 4 yrs at Ft Leavenworth. Phil worked at CACDA for 3 yrs and then a yr at CGSC.



1975: Pam & Phil Baker with Christy (8) and Maureen (11)

He is currently serving as the XO of 1/69 Ar Bn. Christy (8) and Maureen (11) are enjoying seeing Ger. Christy recently received her first holy communion (see photo). Pam is an avid volunteer in the bn and wives' clubs, and also at sch. Other classmates in Ger include **Mark & Sue Hertling** (S-3, Cav Sqdn, 1AD, Ansbach); **Chip & Pam Cleckner** (XO, FA Bn, Schweinfurt); **Ken Canny** (S-3, FA Bn, Kitzingen); **Tom Hitchcock** (S-3, Ar Bn, Aschaffenburg); and **Ken & Patti Hunzeker** (XO, FA Bn, 8ID). Pam, thanks for a great ltr. We look forward to hearing from you again soon.



1975: Morris and Holder



1975: The Ramsbergers and Holders at Founders Day 90, MacDill AFB

**Greg Holder** sent a great ltr and photos from Tampa, FL. He was attending a USAF Reserve Conf at MacDill AFB. Greg rep that the practice of law continues to remain lucrative. He rep that he and **Pete Ramsberger** (one of my Beast Barracks roommates) attended Founders Day at MacDill AFB. **Dave Morris**

couldn't make it. He is a GS-14 at USSOCOM and a reservist. Dave and Greg get to jump together at USSOCOM where Greg pulls reserve duty. **Dave Coughran** is also stationed at USSOCOM on active duty. **Dr Glenn McDermott** is now stationed at Ft Devens. He recently attended the flight surgeon course at Ft Rucker. Glenn had been TDY to Scotland at the time of Greg's ltr and had planned a trip to FL with **Kris** and 3 children, Jason, Kathleen, and Greg in Aug. Judging from the way Greg wrote out young Greg's name, I gather there is some significance to the naming of the youngest McDermott child. Kris is working with the Census Bureau and supervises over 100 employees. Greg planned on going to Rucker on 20 May to attend the field grade Air Assault Course. He was to attend with his active duty boss, LTC Gordon Edwin, and was not looking forward to the first formation on Monday morn at 0430. He had hoped to see me during his visit to Rucker, but our paths did not cross as I had already PCSed to Hood. **Dee & Greg** now have two children, Daniel (4) and Andrea (2). Dee is up for O-6 this yr and hopefully will ret in Aug 91. The Holders bought a big home in South Tampa and put in a pool and a hot tub. He says they love visitors. Perhaps we could hold the 15th at the Holders'!! Greg, I'm sorry I missed your call, but do get in touch again soon.

**Tom Douglas** and family send greetings from NH. Tom says that in keeping with tradition, he is good for a ltr about every 5 yrs, so herewith is his news. . . His biggest news is the family's move back to the East Coast. **Judy**, **Danny** and **Tom** had to finally put the CA experience behind them if for no other reason than to escape "all those people." Tom transferred to Lockheed Sanders last May and settled into the small town pace of New Milford, NH (pop—10,000+). Tom says it's nice not to have to stand in lines for everything. New Douglas baby **Clarine Marguerite** arrived 15 Sep 89. Tom says that **Clarine** has charmed most of southern NH. Dad sounds like he's in for a rough time. **Danny** has been tearing up the infield during his first year of Little League. He needs to get his swing a little more level, but is beginning to show shortstop and lead off batter potential. **Judy** spends her time trying to keep up with the Douglas children and also half the neighborhood. She also works at designing flyers and ads for local real estate people. Tom has taken over a major marketing/proposal effort (trying to convince the Army to buy the *right* air defense radar) as the program mgr. . . Good luck in your efforts, Tom! From the looks of things here at Hood, the Army isn't buying anything!! Tom was also reintroduced to winter, New England style. He seems happy about invention of snow blowers. The

Douglases are looking forward to the 15th. They visited WP last May on grad day, but **Danny** still wants to be a Navy pilot like his grandfather. (I'd be happy to give him one of my Avn speeches from my Branch Rep days at WP.) Tom, don't wait another 5 yrs to write again.



1975: Mitchell K Lee

A news release from St Petersburg, FL rep the promotion of **Mitchell Lee** to director of Cmd, Control, Communications, and Intelligence (C3I) systems at ECI. Previously, Mitch was a sr program mgr. The release states that Mitch was a CPT in the Sig Corps prior to joining ECI in 81. He earned an MBA from the U So FL in 83. Mitch has worked as a systems engr and program mgr on various programs at ECI, including AF and Army UHF Satellite Terminal integration programs. He & **Linda** live in northeast St Petersburg with their two children, **Katie** (4) and **Scott** (1). Mitch is a member of the Armed Forces Communications Electronics Assoc. E-Systems is a major worldwide developer and producer of defense electronic systems and products in the areas of intelligence,

reconnaissance, and surveillance systems, command, and control, electronic warfare, specialized aircraft maintenance and modification, guidance, navigation and control, communications and data systems.

**Steve Montgomery's** mother and **Kathy** correspond frequently. In a recent ltr, Mrs Montgomery sent a news clipping of **Dexter HS sr Corey Mouser**, who was this year's \$1,000.00 Arvella Totten scholarship winner. The Montgomery Foundation was established by Steve prior to his death and the scholarship is named in honor of one of Dexter's former teachers. Students selected for this scholarship exemplify the whole person concept in academic achievement and extracurricular activities. If you would like to contact Mrs. Montgomery regarding contributions to the Montgomery Foundation, drop me a note and I'll be happy to give you the details.

By the time you read this, **John & Betsy Talbot** and boys should be unpacked and settled in Garlstadt, FRG, where John will be serving as the IG, 2AD (Fwd). (I'm not sure how the deactivation will affect John's new asgmt.) John rep that **Gary Bishop** is headed to an unaccompanied tour in ROK; **Bill Hoffman** is headed to Ft Sam Houston; **Keith Bethea** is going to EUCOM J-1; and **Steve Bellene** is going to JCS National Cmd Ctr. John also rep seeing the elusive **Tom Grubbs**. About 18 mos ago, Tom G called and promised a ltr and photos. Maybe this column will encourage him to write!

I had the pleasure of running into **Bill Quirk** one day at the Hood OC. He got out of the Army in 81 and has been in the active Reserves working with the III



1975: FRG Founders Day

Corps Engrs. He attended CGSC in 87 and arrived at Hood in 88. His wife and daughter Heather (7) live in Dallas and Bill commutes home on the wkends. He is going to attend med sch at UT/Houston in Aug of this yr. He rep that **Bob Hadden** and **Terry Campbell** are working at TexCom in West Ft Hood. He also rep that **Greg Ellison** moved from III Corps HQ to a job in a FA bn.



1975: Founders Day 90, Ft Riley, KS



1975: Founders Day, Ft Lewis, WA

That's the news from this end of the globe. Keep me posted on your summer travels. I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at the 15th.

All the best to '75.

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Greetings from San Ant and the summer doldrums. It's a short column this mo—light news.

The Grottes sent the Christmas pic



1976: The Grottes

from their new house on the so side of the twin cities of Minneapolis and St Paul. Since Mark's job is 60% travel and **Marsha** is a Northwest Airlines flight attendant, it seems reasonable to be within 5 miles of the airport. They attended the Army-AF game at CO Springs this past yr with **Bruce Lieurance**—good times. Their WP soc is beginning to breathe some life—they see **Jim Riffe** and **Steve Ricks** and **Geoff Schmidt** at Founders Day and occasionally at other functions. **Brad Gillund** and **Max Thompson** have also been through the area.



1976: Founders Day, Ft Lewis, 9 Mar

**Brian Shellum** sent a ltr full of good poop from a bunch of our classmates. **Ed Cawley** sent a note from western MA. He's been traveling quite a bit to the West Coast—business is good and the family is well. **Karl Grunwald** sent Brian a card and Brian also saw him while visiting his parents-in-law in CT. Karl's WP tour is ending and he & **Anna** will be heading to DC in Jul. **Dave McSween** is now at Ft Leavenworth with a bunch of '76'ers. He, **Earl Madison**, and **Bruce**

**Weyrick** caught a C-130 down to watch the Army-AF game. Dave's also seen **Ed Olson** and **Ed Kennedy**. He and the family are enjoying the life in KS. **Dave & Ann** are looking forward to heading to Ft Carson. **Joe & Lourdes Fernandez** are doing well, with Christina and Bianca looking beautiful on their Christmas card. Brian thinks that Joe's teaching at the Sch of the Americas. **Steve & Ginny Rawlick's** Christmas card shows an all-American family out for a hike in the woods (must have stumbled on a photographer). Erin had her first birthday in Oct. Patty looks like she's going to be an athlete like her dad. Steve & Ginny were both in Ger in Oct, TDY. They visited **Pete & Judy Tuebner** and saw their new baby Michael. **Scott Stephenson** wrote Brian a note from CO where he was visiting **Rose's** parents, along with the kids. Scott said that he enjoyed the non-desert scenery and the kids loved the snow. **Ray Odierno** is still with our sister service at the Naval War Col after finishing his tour with OSD with a trip to Geneva, where he participated in the arms control negotiations. After leave in Daytona Beach and Disney World, they've settled into life in Newport. **Linda** loves the area—they want to head to Ger afterwards. **Jim Moerkerke** is doing well in MT. He's recently been promoted to VP in his investment firm and he & **Joyce** will be building a new home on 20 acres this summer.

**Hal Zaima** is still working hard as Managing Dir of EFTEN Inc. He's busy negotiating deals in Japan, joint ventures in Korea and Europe, and business in Australia. (Sounds like we need a prospectus from that co.) **Axel Kringsman**, like Karl, is also finishing his final yr at



1976: Founders Day 90



1976: MAJ & Mrs J Zahn at Founders Day, Ft Riley, KS

WP. He's working to finish his PhD before the summer. He wants to head to Ft Devens and the 10th SF Gp for his next tour. **Cherie** is attending law sch and may have a chance to intern at the White House this summer. She just received her reserve commission as a 2LT. Axel ran into **Joe & Lourdes Fernandez** at Ft Benning and also saw **Joe Saffer** at the Army-Navy game. Joe's now working for a fin services firm. Axel sees **Rand Cuthbertson**, who's at the WP Hosp in the Radiology Dept. **Hugh Denny** made



1976: Andrew & Paulette Gasparovic, Warren Crecy, and John & Mary Healy

his break with the Army but not with Uncle Sam. He's now working as an engr at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Both **Bridget** (9) and **Michael** (6) are in sch and **Kathy** has taken a job at the Univ of DE in the Registrar's off. **Rand Cuthbertson** sent a contribution mentioning his off support, **Ryan's** hockey, **Kelly's** ballet and piano lessons leaving lots of extra time during the wk! **Brian's** own info includes that he's waiting on an XO job after being back in the "real Army." **Kara** is growing and they're all watching the momentous events in Eastern Europe from front-row seats. Great ltr, **Brian!**

**Sonny Busa** sent a great ltr to which was attached a card: "Santiago Busa. Vice Consul, Second Secy. American Embassy, Chongro-Ku, Seoul." The Busas left the sunny climes of Tegucigalpa, Honduras and are now firmly settled in Seoul. **Sonny** very much enjoys the diplomatic job and lifestyle. He's run into **George Sherman** and **Carl Sizemore** recently and says that any and all class-



1976: MAJ Owens and MAJ Bush, and their wives at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

mates in the area should say "hi" when passing through.

Saw **John McDaniel** since last ltr—he, **Jackie**, and the family are all doing well. Keep your cards and ltrs coming!! God Bless.

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Before getting started, I would like to apologize for an oversight in the Jul issue of *ASSEMBLY* in which I stated that **Mary & Blake Peck** were expecting their second child in late Nov, when it's actually their 3rd, following **Ashley** (4) and **Blake Christopher** (2).

Summer is quickly upon us, and prior to going to CA on vacation I must bring you up to speed with news from our classmates. This edition brings you entries from the following classmates & wives: **Mike Hodges**, **Steve Barton**, **Lynne Richardson**, **Jesse Pantalion**, **John Shephard**, and **Joe Durso**.

From **Mike Hodges**, Ansbach, FRG, 9 Apr:

"Well, our fourth is on the ground and what a blessing from the Lord **Lydia Sue** is, all 9 lbs of her; mom and child are doing great! Born on 2 Apr at 11:40 pm in the Ansbach municipal hosp, **Lydia** increases the count of redheaded kids in this house to four, although **Lydia's** is a little sparse at the moment. By the way, the name **Lydia** comes from the Bible book of Acts 16:14-15. Our prayer is that our **Lydia** will be a 'faithful worshiper of the Lord.' The rest of the family just adores our newest member. **Joshua** is so kind to her; **Kelly** is such a good helper for mom; and **Esther** is so joyful she dances a jig—quite a sight to see! And specially noteworthy is how great a mommy **Cheryl** is; after one wk filling in for her I don't see how she does it. Thanks for your prayers, they really paid off."

From **Steve Barton**, Ft. Knox, KY, 17 Apr:

"Here is a quick update for the *ASSEMBLY* on classmates in attendance at Ft Knox's Founders Day commemora-

tion. **John Peeler** is busy as S-3 of the 1/77 FA, one of the units affected by the down-sizing of the 194th Armd Bde. He & **Diane** have been at Knox for 5 yrs, and have been joined on-station by **Brian** (4) and **David** (2). **John's** previous duties at Knox were with the Armor & Engr Bd, and he is looking forward to another R&D job at Ft Belvoir later this yr. **Steve Hawkins** is with the Cmd & Staff Dept of the Armor Sch. **Steve**, **Lily**, and **Kyle** (2 1/2) will relocate to Leavenworth this summer for the next CGSC course.

"**Matt Fair** works days at the Armor & Engr Board. **Matt** wants it noted that he still has the same wife as the last time he appeared in the *ASSEMBLY*! Courtesy of **Julie**, **John Matthew** (1) has joined **Laura** (4) in the Fair family.

"**Craig Gatzke** is a mbr of one of the many Cav units at Knox. For those who haven't been to Knox lately, armor units are now a distinct minority here, outnumbered by the cavalry appellation 8 to 3. By the time this reaches print, **Craig** will have moved from XO, 6/12 Cav to the Dir of Total Armor Force Readiness. He & **Theresa** share the Army life with **Aaron** (7), **Nathan** (4) and **Miriam** (2). **Ron McCandless** is an ORSA guy with the Dir of Combat Devel, coming to Knox from a stint at NPG in Monterey. Can **Ron** lay claim to being the first grandfather in the Class? Step-daughter **Holly** recently gave birth to a beautiful son, **Teddy**, and **Ron & Trudy** are certainly proud grandparents.

"**Clyde & Sue Cocks** are also proud to announce the arrival of **William Leonard** this Jan. **Clyde** is a trainer of advanced course students in the Armor Sch and will be heading to Ft Carson this summer. **Clyde & I** found that our seats were right next to ea other for the coldest Kentucky Derby ever, last year. We lifted icy mint juleps and cheered "Mount up" for old F-Troopers everywhere!

"I have been earning a living for almost two years as the 'numbers guru' for HQ, 2nd ROTC Rgn. Remember the **Mark Twain** quote about statistics? That's my stock-in-trade! **Bonnie & I** keep busy chasing after two-year-old **Stevei**. He has shown a remarkable fascination for baseball and, in the interest of character-building, I am raising him as an Atlanta Braves fan! My plan will work because, as of the day I write this, the Braves have descended to their natural level, last place in the NL West. . . and that is it from KY."

From **Lynne Richardson**, Ft. Bragg, NC, 17 Apr:

"Can't remember the last time I wrote, but thought I'd write today as I just received the current issue of the *ASSEMBLY*. We finally got 'permission' to leave Ft Rucker, AL, after 4 1/2 yrs of fun. Fun included a cmd and two yrs of SGI (Small Group Instructor) which the Aviation Adv Crs has now become. We

left Rucker in 88 for CGSC at Leavenworth. There **Bob** received his MMAS and a Mil Historian qualification. Anyone want to know anything about Chick-amagua? Bob's your man. We left KS in the spring of 89 and have currently 'trooped' all our belongings to Ft Bragg. Yes, Bob 'jumped' right into his job here as S-3 of the Air Cav Squadron. Yes, the 1/17th Air Cav has claimed his life, and I do mean that. . . we even live on post and hardly see this person. He loves it though! We have two children—well not kids any more—Bobby (11) and Brianna (8). Being only 20 min off I-95, we would love to see anyone traveling our way. Our address is 41 Hunt St, Ft Bragg, NC 28307, and though we have been on the move for the past 3 to 4 yrs, we will be here for at least 3 years!!!!

From **Jesse Pantalion**, Charleston, WV, 12 May:

"I have finally moved. I am now a sales engr for Schlumberger Well Services, working in Charleston, WV. We left behind the Midwest and some great friends, but are thrilled to be in this 'mt country' and close enough to Whoops to get to some games. Our son Travis is 9 now, and Rachel almost 7. **Margaret & I** are coming on 13 yrs of marriage as our lifetime marches on! Sending out a "hello" to all the old B-2'ers and I-3 guys. Looking forward to the next reunion! And we welcome anyone willing to look us up in these hills. Best regards!"

From **John Shephard**, Ft. Leavenworth, KS, 26 May:

"Like the swallows at Capistrano, the moving vans have returned to Ft Leavenworth. As the big trucks haul off the worldly goods of another CGSC class to their various destinations around the world, and the Volvos and Caravans spill out the gate with their more precious cargo, an update on some of our graduating classmates is warranted.

"**Andy Twomey** is headed for Panmunjon, Korea as the XO of the UN Joint Security Area. **Melanie** will stay in KS City during Andy's yr in Korea. She has started a career in hotel mgt at the Ritz-Carlton in KC.

"**Mark & Teresa Daniels** are heading off to Ft Lewis with future sports heroes Chris, Scott and Max (Max was born Dec 89). **Lance & Laurel Betros** will do more time at Leavenworth—Lance was selected to the SAMS program, which by all accts is outstanding. **Chris Born** is going to Tampa to do joint stuff with CENTCOM and, presumably, to work on his tan. **Jim & Clare Morris** and 7-mo old son **Roe** are headed for Ft Stewart, where Jim will eat snakes and play Ranger. **Gene & Cindy Palka '78** are off to AK. Other classmates I've run into include **John Antal**, **Bob Ball**, **Tim Fong**, **Steve Heinecke**, **Paul Hengst**, **Mike Kwan**, **Cory Manka**, **Pete Palmer**, **Steve Rotkoff**, **Bob Sanders**, **Phil Thompson**,

**Del Turner**, and **Jim Womack**. Just graduating from SAMS are **Paul Melody** (off to his second Korea tour); **Jim & Cheri Greer** (to Hood); **Mike & Alice Ivy**, **Tim & Cheryl Lynch** (to Ger); and **Tony Lieto**. "As for **Jill**, **Alexandra** and me—we're moving to the Ft Campbell area after a short vacation on Long Isl. I'll be working in G3(Ops) in the 101st. The pic below is from the CGSC Triathlon."



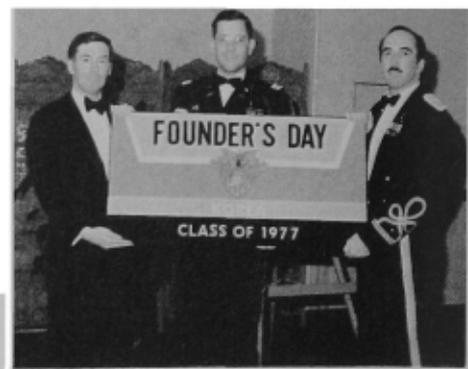
1977: CGSC triathletes Sellers '75, Andy Twomey and John Shephard

From **Joe Durso**, St. Louis, MO, 29 May:

"Greetings from St Louis and the Army Aviation Systems Command. I've been here 4 yrs, and will move on shortly—but nothing has been decided yet. I hope to stay at least through the end of the yr. I have been managing the Army's Radar Jammer programs for fixed wing, attack, and special ops aircraft; and it's been fun. With the onset of the new Army Acquisition Corps, the time here has been a perfect prerequisite for more involvement in the R & D world. Managing a major tri-service weapon system has its moments. I also get to fly as much as I want in our own aircraft! I can bring you up-to-date on some classmates: **Vance Riggs** is working for CAS Inc here in St Louis. He manages tech spt programs for a variety of radar, optical and laser devel areas. He is also flying Blackhawks for the Army Reserve at Scott AFB, IL and was recently promoted to MAJ in the Reserves.

"**Randy Buckner** visits Aviation Systems Cmd from his home in Norfolk, VA. He works for the Army's Applied Technology Lab and does some of his Reserve duty here in St Louis. He is responsible for a lineage of some high tech aviation engring dev programs. **Greg Adams** works here in St Louis as a procurement off for the UH60 Blackhawk Project Mgrs Off. He's en route to Leavenworth for the July CGSC. **Jim Nymark** is still living and working in Atl, GA. He owns a very successful business which deals with placing personnel in the Defense aviation business, primarily with synthetic flight simulators and trainers.

"**Bob Leonard** lives in St Louis, and is a procurement specialist with McDonnell-Douglas. Bob and I represented the



1977: Founders Day 90, Korea

Class at the Founders Day dinner, sponsored by the WP Soc of St Louis. Bob's wife is from this area, and they enjoy the Midwest. He certainly has his hands filled with some major league contracting for the world's largest defense contractor. Remember **Ripp Smith**? Ripp was married recently to a very lovely young woman, **Kristal**, that happened to be a St Louis U Med Sch classmate. Ripp is finishing med sch here, as will **Kristal**. Ripp is interested in pursuing studies in radiology and often asks the whereabouts of **Jim Malcolm**—so. . . Jim, please contact Ripp through the St. Louis U Med Sch."

This concludes Esprit de Corps' contribution to the ASSEMBLY. **Sue & I** wish all of you a fun-filled and hopefully restful summer. Until the fall and football—**Keesy**

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Hope everyone is having a great summer. Seems strange we just passed our 12th yr since grad. I sometimes feel like some reverse physics theory, time contraction with length dialation. The perception is time flies but I don't get anywhere! Oh well.

There is one small change in my life. Bachelorhood came to a screeching halt on 26 May at 2 pm. **Lorna & I** were married in Charleston. We had a super time with several classmates here. **Bobby Olds** flew in from Seattle. **Arnie Fer-**



1978: Ferrando, Ski, Olds, Collins, Tedesco and Fitzpatrick at Tedesco's wedding

rando came up with his girl Sylvia, who stopped many hearts. **Ski & Paulette** came over from Atl. **Mike Collins** came down from DC and **Brian Fitzpatrick** came from across town. **Arnie** is finishing his PhD in Human Performance at FL State. **Old Man** is a Sr Mgr of Oper with MCI now. **Ski** and **Brian** are both in insurance and nobody wants to know about what **Collins** does. **Lorna** is a concert pianist and is finishing her PhD at the Univ of SC this yr. After 3 wks marriage seems like a good deal and there can't be too many single guys left out there.



1978: Wash power luncheon: (top row) Hughes, Poore, Anderson, Strutz, Wansley, Davis, Hoffman and Beatty; (bottom row) Bostick, Desoto and Vasconcellos



1978: Mr Robert (Bob) Walcott C-1, MAJ Biff Baker D-4, MAJ Rick Benito D-4, and Mr Brian Burr H-2

One of them is **Bob Gaydos**. **Bob** is still with GM up in WV. He just bought a house and is looking for a girl who can keep up with a hardcore ex-Inf type. **Bobby** seems to have mellowed a little but he is doing very well at GM.

**Bob & Jan Meyers** just celebrated their 10th anniv. They flew to Las Vegas and got remarried in all the little quickie marriage salons. What a romantic that X is.

**Doug Machamer** dropped me a line from Ft Riley. **Doug** is headed to the Univ of WA to get an MSEE degree. **Doug & Barb** had twins in Dec, **Meagan** and **Ryan**. Along with a 3 1/4 yr old **Justin**, they have their hands full. **Doug** just finished as S-3 for 121st Signal Bn at Riley. Thanks for the news, **Doug**.

**Phil Scriber** is in Panama and should



1978: Doug & Barb Machamer with Meagan, Ryan and Justin

have returned in May. **Pam** dropped a note that **Phil** left Panama two days before Just Cause for Christmas. They will head to Ft Hood. **Phil** has two boys, 5 and 7, and **Pam** keeps busy as PTA pres. **Pam** said **Gerry Ousley** is at law sch in IN.



1978: Vaughn Vasconcellos at the White House

**Joe Duda** wrote from Berlin. He & **Joan** have 4 children, ages 1 1/4 to 9. **Joe** is an In off to the Soviet Forces in E Ger. He will head for CGSC in May 91. **Joe** says he can get great deals on pieces of the Berlin Wall and Soviet uniforms—call for details!

**Biff Baker** wrote from Ft Bliss. I think he's headed to CGSC in Jul with many others. **Ricky Benito** was married on 2 Jun in LA. His wife **Carmen** gets **Biff's** approval. Attending with **Biff** were **Bob Walcott** and **Brian Burr**.



1978: Ricky & Carmen Benito

**Charlie & Geri Breeding** are expecting their first child any day now. **Skip**

**Deitz** is a mgr of Domestic Mkting for Bulova. They make fuses folks, not watches. **John Miller** left Honeywell and



1978: Bill & Merinela Aquino

will spend one yr in Paris before returning to the States. **Tom Dolan** is still holding fort with **Sanders** in NH. **Chuck Eddy** has left **Sanders** and in now a QA Mgr in TN.

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Greetings,

**Sue & I** have left KS behind but we stayed in the Midwest. I'm now working in USTRANSCOM at Scott AFB. It is really different being a mbr of a BIG staff. Each day is an adventure as I learn something new about my job.

The first order of business is to correct a previous error on my part. In a recent issue of the Class notes I rep on **Bob Underberg**. The issue had his name listed as "Bo" and the error was mine. Thanks **Bob**, for keeping me straight—for the error was purely unintentional.

I received a phone call from **Jenny Flugum** (Tim is '78). Her sister **Brenda Thomas**, wife of **Kurt Thomas**, gave birth to a baby girl named **Emily Margaret** on 1 May. **Emily** will join mom and dad and brother **Ryan** at Ft Leavenworth. Thanks, **Jenny**.



1979: Susan & Richard Jordan at Founders Day 90, WP Soc of the Triangle

**Al Stults** wrote to inform us that **Pat & Sandy McCarty** are also making additions to their family. **Sandy** gave birth to

Brendan on 5 Apr. Brendan weighed in at 7 lbs 2 oz and was 20 inches long. As for Al & Karla, they will be headed for the Ordnance Ball at Redstone Arsenal. They expect to see many old friends there. It should be an enjoyable evening for all. Thanks Al.



1979: CPT & Mrs Curtis at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

Don Fraizer '70 sent me a copy of an article published by our classmate **Walter F. Ulmer III**. It seems that Buck authored "Tandem Ops: An Approach to Mounted Surveillance" in the Jan-Feb issue of *Armor Mag*. Congrats.

The final ltr for this issue was from **CT Taylor**. CT is now in Damascus, Syria as a member of the US Mil Observer Gp, UN Truce Supervision Org in Jerusalem. His current asgmt in Damascus is at one of 4 possible outstations, the others being Cairo, Egypt, Nahariya and Tiberius, Israel. CT was able to get to the peacekeeping mission by being a volunteer. Since he could not get to either Ger or Korea, his only alternative was where he ended up. His one-yr tour is broken up with 6 mos at two different outstations. CT started in Cairo and has since moved to Damascus. While the time in the desert is demanding, CT has really enjoyed working with offs from other countries. He has been on ops with Soviet offs and found out they have many concerns similar to his. Both sides were surprised with the breakout of democracy that occurred in late 89. CT said it was interesting to get the views from both sides of the news: East and West. The move from Cairo to Damascus brought several changes. In Damascus, the Soviets can not serve in the Golan Heights and perform only as duty offs and other similar roles. The other big change is that Damascus is much more like a European city. While the pay is pretty good and the travel is somewhat restricted (no car), CT claims it has been a pretty good asgmt. Meanwhile, back home **Heidi** has been tending the home fires. CT left Heidi and Christopher at home, and while he has been in the Middle East, Samuel was born last 16 Oct. CT was able to get home briefly in Nov so he will be able to recognize the boys at the airport in

July. After that it will be off to Ft Leavenworth and CGSC. The photo



1979: CT Taylor and Klaus Lacchini at dinner, Cairo, Egypt, Dec 89

that CT sent was of himself and Klaus Lacchini of Austria. They were demonstrating the improper techniques for diplomatic negotiations (all in fun). Thanks CT for the ltr and enjoy CGSC.



1979: Mike & Deanna Herman and Alan & Suka Arthur

The *ASSEMBLY* is now being published 6 times a yr instead of 4. The effort is to try to keep these columns more current. I will be sidetracked away from the mainstream of Army activities here at Scott AFB and will have to rely on phone calls and ltrs to keep the info flowing. Thanks to all the writers and God Bless.

# '80

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1980: CPT & Mrs Kovel at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

# '81

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I had correspondence from all over the world this mo. Thank you all for writing. Don Frazer, the Class of '70 scribe, sent a copy of an article from the Mar-Apr issue of *Armor* magazine. The article was written by **Kevin Hammond** and it details the employment of *Armor* (specifically Sheridans) by the 3/73 Armor in Oper JUST CAUSE last Christmas in Panama. It is very thorough and very interesting. Kevin obviously had a major role in the oper, and I recommend the article to anyone who can obtain a copy of *Armor*.



1981: Founders Day 90, Seoul, Korea

**Joanne Gulotta** wrote to update us on **Gasper**. He was promoted below the zone to MAJ in Jan at Redstone Arsenal in AL. He has been there since Sep 86 and has served as maintenance off, fixed wing pilot and ordnance co cmdr. He is slotted to begin grad school in Jun at MIT to study laser physics for two yrs. The Gulottas have one child, Lauren, who is two yrs old.

**Bryan Sampson** wrote from CA. He graduated from San Diego Sch of Law in May 89, took the CA Bar exam in Jul 89, passed, and is currently a lawyer with Dyer and Walton, a civil litigation firm in San Diego. His wife, **Dr Peggy Sampson**, practices optometry in San Diego. They love their jobs and the area and have bought a new home. They would like to hear from any F-1 classmates. Their address is 1904 Mission Cliff Dr, San Diego, CA 92116.

**Corine Fox** wrote for **Edward**. She is a Class of '85 grad (was known best as "Corky" Hall, and they met at Ft Bragg and married in May 87). They have a new baby daughter, Rachel Ruth Fox, born 18 May. She is less than a wk old in the picture. Ed & Corine left the Army in Nov 88. Ed is an ind engr with Michelin Tire Corp in Spartanburg, SC. They live in Moore, SC and say they have plenty of room for visitors!

**Jim York** wrote from Tempe, AZ at the request of his wife, **Lara** (Howard '83),



1981: Peggy & Bryan Sampson with one of their two dogs



1981: Ed and Rachel Fox

who is a mbr of the Bd of the local chapter of the WP Soc. Jim works for Raychem Corp as a sales engr. He & Lara have two girls, ages 4 and 5. At the Founders Day dinner they saw Al & Tracy Viana, Tom & Kim Rader and Bruce Stiles. Al Viana is on loan from the



1981: Al & Tracy Viana, Tom & Kim Rader, Jim & Lara (Howard) York, and Bruce Stiles

Army to the McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co in Mesa, AZ. Kim Rader works for America West (they won't have any trouble getting a flight back for the reunion) and Bruce Stiles has been in the area for about a yr working for AMC Theaters as a mgr.

From AZ to AK! **Dave Alegre** wrote to announce the new addition to his family. Heather Joanne Elizabeth was born on 21 Dec 89 in their quarters at Ft Richardson! Dave got home from work just in time to help the TMC medics deliver his daughter. **Melody** did not even call Dave at work when the labor started because she thought she had more time. Dave rep



1981: David, Melody, Rebecca and Heather Alegre

that **Brad Scott** is commanding C/1/501 Inf (Abn) until Aug. He, **Chong Yi** and children Edward and Laura are fine.

And now some news from HI (I told you the ltrs were from all over the world.) **Bob Domitrovich** wrote to update us on his career since grad. His first asgmt was to 8th ID (M) in Mainz, Ger. He served as plt ldr, Co XO and bn S-1 for 2/87th Inf Bn. Then he was stationed at Ft Lewis with 9th ID. He was the Asst 1st Bde S-4, then Bde S-4, cmdr B Co, 3/60 Inf (LAB) and then Ch of Off Mgt for the 9th ID. He says it was an excellent tour. While there, he met **Margo**, who was working at the credit union on post. Bob jokes that he went to the credit union for a loan, picked up a wife, and now he pays for the rest of his life! Just a joke, folks, and it is how they really met. Currently Bob is assigned to the U of HI, Manoa Campus, teaching ROTC. He puts in 6 and 7 full days ea wk teaching sophomores, coaching the Ranger Challenge Tm and as TAC for the Ranger Co. After the Advanced Camp at Ft Lewis, where he will be a plt TAC off, he will return to teach the jrs next yr. He also is working on his MBA at Chaminade U in Honolulu.



1981: Founders Day 90, Schofield Bks, HI: Ned & Candy Armstrong, Stew Davis and friend, Bob Payne and friend, and Margo & Bob Domitrovich

At the Founders Day dinner at Schofield Bks, Bob caught up with some classmates. **Bob Payne** (E-4) is assigned to the 25th ID G-3 in the ops cell. **Stew Davis** (A-4) is assigned to the 25th ID Avn Bde in the S-3 shop. **Ned Armstrong**

(B-3) is assigned to Ft Shafter and works in the WESTCOM EOC. Ned, **Candy**, **Bob** & **Margo** send a warm "aloha" to all the B-3 Bandits and would like to hear from them: Bob & Margo **Domitrovich**, 279-H Grewia Pl, Honolulu, HI 96818, tel (808) 839-2634, and Ned & Candy **Armstrong**, 94-564 Kupuna LP, Waipahu, HI 96797, tel (808) 671-4941.



1981: Founders Day 90, Heidelberg, Ger

Thank you again to all who wrote. Keep those ltrs coming! Hope you all had a great summer and now let's get ready for the Army football season. Beat 'em! NJS

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Hello '82. Lots of ltrs and photos this issue. Let's begin with the **Dave Drucker** wedding. **Diane Wolf**, **Fran Wolf's** wife, writes to tell us the story. Dave & Alyssa were married in Allentown, PA on 18 Mar. Ushers included Fran, **Dave Knapp**, **Gideon Sinasohn**, **Jim Zanoli**, and **Bob Carlson**. Dave & Alyssa are now living in Rockville, MD as he works for Waste Mgt, Inc, in the DC area. Dave Knapp works for Pfizer and he & **Caroline** and two-yr-old daughter **Elizabeth** live in Pearl River, NY. **Gideon & Jeanette** will celebrate his grad soon from law sch in NYC. They may be moving to CA soon thereafter. Fran & Diane and their 3 children, **Andrew** (6), **Stephen** (4) and **Emily** (1), reside in Central NJ as Fran works for the Bank of NY in NYC.

Another '82 spouse, **Jolene White**, sends a ltr to update us. She & **Jody** became the proud parents of their second son on 11 Sep 89. **Jeremy White** was born at the USAF Academy, the closest mil hosp when Jody cmd'd HHT, 2/7 Cav, at Ft Carson. The White family is now at DLI in Monterey, where Jody is studying Spanish. On to IN Univ in the fall for grad sch and then to Chile in Jan 92.

**Ed Hughes** says hello from Ft Hood and updates us on his travels. After an initial tour in Ger with 8 ID, Ed returned to the FAOAC and then on to Hood. He was Plans/Ops Off for 1/3 FA and then

had a cannon btry for 21 mos. He then completed the MLRS crs at Sill and returned to take cmd of A/92 FA, the MLRS btry in 2 AD. Ed still keeps in touch with **Stan Austin**, who is now assigned to FA branch in DC.

**Doug & Cathy Morrison** recently celebrated the birth of daughter Courtney Elizabeth on 11 Oct 89. An update on the Morrises: after WP, they spent 3 yrs in Ger, where Doug was with 2 AD (FWD). Then to Knox for AOAC and on to Ft Riley, where Doug has been an S-3 Air, tank co cmdr, and an S-3. He is soon to take cmd of HHT, 1/4 Cav. Along the way, they've seen a no of the Select Few.

**Jim Spilman** was assigned to Ft Riley and left the Army 3 yrs ago. He & **Debbie** are living in SC as he works for Michelin. **Curt King** is currently cmding a tank co at Riley and will soon go to grad sch and then on to USMA. **Debbie Gillette** is an EN co cmdr at Riley and is married to another off. **Dave Aucoin** was with Divarty at the same post and then left the Army. **Margret Williams** was going to sch at KS Univ in preparation to go back to be a computers prof at WP, but things change. She & her husband, a pilot with the 1 ID Cav, were sent to Korea. They have a little girl. **Tim Welton** went to Riley after AOAC and cmded a tank co. He will take cmd of the Div HHC soon. **Wade Rush** just finished a stint as the 1 ID CG's aide and will take a co in 2/16 Inf. **Tony Wickham** began his career in 3 ID in Ger. After AOAC, he took a COHORT co and was sent back to Ger with 8 ID. Doug saw him in Mannheim while on REFORGER. **Jim Hamaker** cmded in 5/16 Inf at Riley a few yrs ago and then left the Army. **Jim Lasche** was an EN co cmdr, also at Riley, and then went to Readiness Gp. He will leave the Army soon and work on his PhD in physics for the USAF. **John Schatzel** cmds the Long Rg Surv Det of the 1 ID after cmding a co in 5/16 Inf. That's Doug's news from Ft Riley. Now on to CAS3 notes. **Craig Ericks** cmded D Co, 3/3 ACR and HHT 3/3 ACR. **Steve Hawley** is headed back to USMA to teach history; **Steve Jarrard**, **Brian Lacey**, and **Mike Barbero** are also going back to the Hudson. Doug also saw **Dan Roper**, **Dave Powell**, **Rod Mateo**, and **John Monger**. **John Moore** and **Jeff Terhune** are both headed back to be WP tacs and both jumped into Panama last Christmas. Jeff is married to **Marty** and they have two children, Mary and William. Jeff took cmd from **Mick Nicholson** and was aide to the 82nd CG. Thanks for the update, Doug.

Two new mbrs of the Class of 2012, the "Select Few of One-Two," have been christened! **Ed Olivares** relates that he & **Diane**, brother-in-law Kevin Rousseau, and sister-in-law Lori Sakauye Rousseau celebrated. Diane is Kevin's younger sister. (Take a few minutes and figure that all out.) The two children, Emily Lauren



1982: Kula, Watson and Jasenak at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

**Olivares** and **Matthew Kevin Rousseau**, were born on 2 and 9 Feb. Kevin & Lori finished 42 mos in Ger where Kevin was a bde S-2 and MI co cmdr and Lori was S-2 of the 42 FA Bde. They are now in Fairfax, VA, as Kevin is assigned to DIA. Lori left the Army in Jan of this yr and intends to study sports therapy, a field involving work with handicapped youngsters. Ed & Diane spent their first tour at Ft Lewis. Ed then left Inf for SF. After IOAC, where Ed, **Kevin Keating**, and **George Garcia** were the only members of '82 in the class, it was on to the SFOcrs and Ft Devens. Devens is only an hr from Diane's home. Ed was an SF A tm ldr for 15 mos and led 4 NCO's who had put us through RECONDO at Buckner. Now he's an S-1. He has a little news on classmates. **Bill Roller** was in B Co, 3d Bn at Devens, but has since resigned and gone on to Wharton Bus Sch. **Mike Schwed** lives in NH and works for Polaroid. Ed & Diane sat with Mike & **Barbara** at the last Founders Day dinner. And **Rene Belanger** is assigned to Readiness Gp at Devens and lives close to the Olivares family.

The Directorate of Cadet Activities has extra *Howitzers* for our Class yr. They are available for \$31, including shipping. If you have any questions, call (914) 938-2780. To purchase a yr-book, send payment to Directorate of Cadet Activities, Eisenhower Hall, Attn: Publications, West Point, NY 10996.

**Mike Hogan**, '82 Class Pres, sends some news on a few folks. **Bobby & Lauren Scurlock** have a two-yr-old son, Sam. Bob is getting his master's in computer sci at the Presidio in Monterey, CA. **Mick Nicholson** has finished a tour as an aide to the Asst Secy of Def in Wash and is headed back to the 2d Rgr Bn. **Charlie Baldwin** is working for GE in Louisville, KY. He is an operations/prod mgr. He & his wife have a two-yr-old daughter. **Les & Monica Knotts** are in OR as he attends OR State U as an English major. Les will be teaching Plebe English in the fall of 91. His last tour was in HI where he was with a bde.

[Ed note: original Class notes overnight package never arrived at AOG; '82 photos may appear in future column if found by courier.]

'83

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1983: CPT Meek, CPT Hoppe, CPT Stieber, CPT Tibbetts, and CPT & Mrs Payne at Founders Day 90, Ft Riley, KS



1983: Steve & Linda Root at Founders Day 90, WP Soc of the Triangle



1983: Cody and Stoll at Founders Day 90, Orange County, CA



1983: CPT Painter and BG (Ret) & Mrs Hiester '36 at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar; CPT Painter is their grandson



1983: CPT Painter and CPT & Mrs Rohlfing at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

'84

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Hey there, '84! Here we are beginning another football season! For me it is a special fall because I'm beginning my final yr of law sch. Although it's been great, I'm ready to quit "training" and get on with lawyering. As you may know, we are beginning the 6 issues per yr schedule for *ASSEMBLY*. This is the beginning of that schedule. Hopefully, info will be somewhat more timely for you! Additionally, my columns should be shorter which is probably equally good news!! Well, on with the show!

Joel Oguete wrote from Flower Mound, TX (that is the name of the town) where he's been working for TX Instruments since leaving the big green machine in Aug 89. Joel works with the computer software for weapons systems to ensure its quality and maintainability. Joel was married back in 87 to lovely Anja, whom he met while serving in Ger. Tom Pesch and Leo Munoz witnessed the ceremony. Joel & Anja attended the No TX WP Soc Founders Day celebration this past spring in Dallas where they saw a no of "Best of the Corps" classmates.

Chuck & Lorraine Teel live in No Dallas where Chuck works for a computer firm and Lorraine sells commercial



1984: Founders Day 90, Dallas, TX

real estate. Randy Penrice lives in Abilene and works for Mobil Oil Corp. Alex Buehler, you'll remember, works for TX Instruments, but in Lewisville. Steve Sibley works for Johnson & Johnson in Sherman, TX. Joel provided yet another in my relentless series of "small world" stories—Joel and Steve were in the same kindergarten class in HI 23 yrs ago! They are still bumping into ea other!! Thank's for the info, Joel, and best of luck in your new career!

I heard from a "Best of the Corps" couple. Ron & Sharon (Roberts) Aizer write from Charlottesville and the U of VA where Sharon began studying law back in 87 under FLEP and Ron, who left the Army at that time, also pursued a grad degree. Ron is now working for American Airlines in Dallas following his grad this past May. Sharon also graduated in May (although at the time of her ltr, she was unsure because of seemingly insurmountable quantities of research papers to complete) and should be at Ft Hood when this is published, working in the 1st Cav SJA off and anxiously awaiting her bar exam results. Unfortunately, Ft Hood and Dallas are two hrs and 40 mins apart, so Ron & Sharon may be forced to spend some time apart. So, they were planning some travel together in England this summer before beginning the ordeal. Of course, the air transportation is free—ah, the perks of working for an airline! Congrats to both of you and thanks for the info, Sharon!

News from the home of Mardi Gras, New Orleans, came from Mike Lewis,



1984: Marc Cerniglia and friend, and Sharon & Ron Aizer at Founders Day 90, Charlottesville, VA

who is attending med sch at Tulane. But Mike went MI, you might say—how did he end up in med sch? Well, after MI-OBC, ranger sch, a tour in ROK, and time with the Cav at Ft Ord, Mike decided that MI wasn't where it was at for him. So he decided to go to med sch and, to defray expenses, the Army is paying his way through. Of course, the cost is extracted in other ways—Mike had to attend another basic course this past summer "to be introduced to the Army." Worse yet, he was supposed to attend as a 2LT!! Fortunately, due to a snafoo in the orders, he got to keep his CPT bars! In what may be a severe shock to Mike's former rugby teammates, Mike got married in Jul 89 to Robin, back in Monterey. Attending were Stan & Mary Heath, Barry & LuAnn Carroll, and John & Kathy Polanowicz. Mike & Robin extend an invitation to all to crash at their place during Mardi Gras (which Mike says is "wilder than what everyone ever said about it") or any time. Thanks for the scoop and the invite, Mike! Good luck in sch!

I got some other news of classmates in IN. Steve & Sue Franz are out there where Steve works for Gen Motors in the Mil Vehicle Oper Div. Steve develops



1984: The Franzes at Founders Day 90, Ft Harrison

ways to implement Armor into vehicles to help GM get back in the tank-building business. He is also serving in a Natl Guard Ranger unit which gets him free parachute jumps on the wkends!

The Jan-Feb issue of *Armor* magazine contained an interesting article by John Buckheit on Opords. John is also a FLEPer right now and is attending Columbia Law Sch.

Well, believe it or not, that's it! I am back in CT after another interesting summer working at the SJA off at Ft Dix. It really isn't a bad post. I have one more yr of law sch, then the bar exam, JAG Basic and then, who knows! FLEPs don't normally find out asgmts until Feb of our last yr of law sch. So, it'll be a surprise! I hope all is well with everyone. My thanks to all who wrote, esp those non-classmates who were kind enough to forward info to me! 'Til next time. . . Beat Navy!!

# '85

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Aloha! Greetings from the land of pineapple and sugar cane (yes I know—it is also the land of fun, sun, etc). I am happy to rep the 25th Inf Div (L) is still doing great things as the Army's premier rapid deployment force for the Pacific Basin. Well, it appears as I reach in my folder of ltrs for this issue that many of you have once again been stricken with that awful disease of writer's cramp. You set a record this time with only 5 ltrs in the last two mos. Obviously, spring has reached all of you in your part of the world; however, I know those of you in the mainland southeast have "no excuse" for you have been living in house-boats according to most of the recent weather reports.

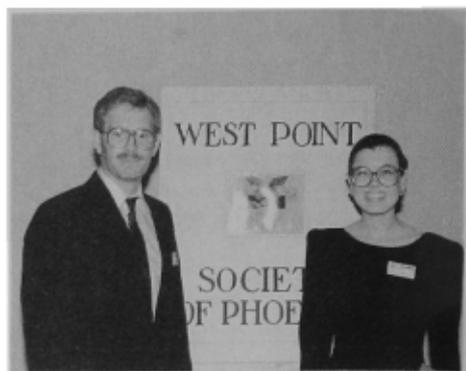
To start, most of you had the opportunity to attend Founders Day. Enclosed are several photos I have received from that event held around the world. In addition to the one from Korea, I have also enclosed a couple from HI. Pictured are **Dave Orr, Jamie Holcombe, Joe Cecin** and myself, with our respective wives. In the other are **Phil & Karen Helbling, Ronda & me, Steve Houston,** and **Justin Gubler.**

**Ayron Kamp** and **Kathy Brenner** are both pictured having attended the Founders Day sponsored by the Phoenix Soc. They look super and we hope that they are both doing really well.

**Charlie Koehler** recently had an article published in *Armor* mag. It was in the Jan-Feb issue and evidently really



1985: Founders Day 90, HI



1985: Ayron Kamp and Kathy Brenner



1985: Check out the tans!



1985: Sunny & Heather Yi

raised quite a stir in the *Armor* comm. We congratulate him on his achievement.

**Sunny Yi** recently got married to the former Ms **Heather Shin.** Talk about a "financial" family—she is a CPA, and Sunny, having received his MS in info systems mgt, has left the mil to pursue his MBA/PhD at Harvard Bus Sch. They currently reside in Cambridge, MA. Best of luck to both of them.

**Steve Delity** is doing super. He has been holding down the fort in my old

unit, the 14th Engr Bn, as the S-3. He and **Shawn Weidmann** have accepted great offers from MW Kellogg in Houston, TX and will be leaving for there in late Aug. We wish them both well, esp Steve, who I know will find the woman of his dreams in TX!

**Ken & Leslie Hodgson** are doing super in Tacoma. Ken jumped on the early out prog and is currently working as a financial consultant for Shearson Lehman. He is also going to be serving in the US Army Reserve as a Biomedical Info Systems Off. He & Leslie spend all of their free time with their two boys, Ken III and little Daniel.



1985: Founders Day 90, Seoul, Korea, 6 Apr

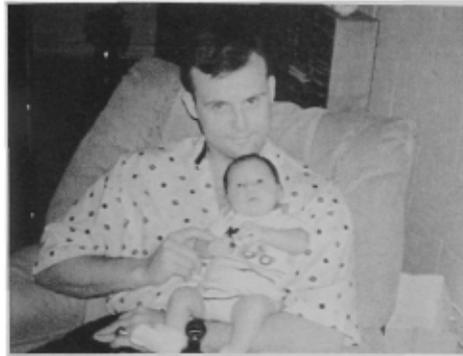


1985: Hodgsons in WA state

Ken rep on several classmates. **Ernie Segundo** got out early due to a med problem and is now attending Stanford Bus Sch in CA. He has also accepted a financial consultant position with a major firm in WA. **Dennis Shanahan** is working for Michelin as an ind engr. Finally, **Brian Snarcyk** is working for Peat Marwick in RI. Ken asks that **Bill**

Weldon and the "Walkman" please return his ltrs.

Two other classmates have recently added a child to their families. First, **Scott Seeley's** wife gave birth to their first baby girl, **Jessica Katherine**. **Keith & Nea Landry** were blessed with the birth of **Alexander**. They will soon be flying back to Ft Leonard Wood for the advanced course.



1985: Alexander and Keith Landry

One last piece of news. No doubt many of you have received a flyer asking for contributions for the WP Flight Project. **Ernie Segundo** got in touch with me and suggested this might be a way we can help remember **Rob Wilson**. If you donate, please indicate that it is in memory of Rob, and I will be contacting WP to see if they will put a special plaque or nameplate up in memory of him. This is just a small way ea of us can show our support for "Cookie" and the entire Wilson family, as well as remember Rob.

Believe it or not that is all I have. Do not forget, homecoming and our 5-yr reunion will be the wkend of '85 Oct, the Army vs Lafayette game. Be sure to update your addresses with AOG because they will be mailing you a ltr, as well as us. Both ltrs should reach you by the end of Aug. If you do anything, get your hotel reservations made and order your tickets to the game early. Be sure to tell AAA that you are Class of '85 so that we sit together. If your Class offs ever stay in contact longer than a day, we will hopefully be setting up events for Fri eve and Sun afternoon. Until next time, you have my best, '85!

'86

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The weather here in AL is just plain hot; much hotter and coming sooner than last summer's heat. That factor alone prompted me to move to a new apt with modern conveniences. Though I adore the high ceilings and wood floors of old apts, window units fail miserably in combating heat. Friends say I sold out by moving out of the downtown area to the eastern part of the city on the Bypass.

That may be true, but I've rationalized that the complex is 20 yrs old and its style Californian with the French roofed buildings enclosed around a S-shaped pool. Fortunately, most of my neighbors have similar S and V shapes. So now life is much cooler in spite of this global warming.

**John Cannon** (when I received your ltr, I immediately placed your face from memory without having to go to the yr-book) wrote from Ft Bliss, giving a summary of his life since leaving H-3. After Avn OBC he headed to Korea with the 2nd ID at Tongduchon and worked with classmates **John Mitchell**, **Darrel Londo**, **Billy Noble**, **Doug Balsbough**, **Dave Theleir**, **Fred Manzo** and **Lynn Johnson**. When not working, John visited a few times with fellow H-3'er, **Lawrence Mixon**. After his one-yr tour, John came to Ft Bliss with the 3rd ACR and one wk later deployed to REFORGER 88 and experienced the biggest encounter of his life. After the games were indexed, John spent a few wks seeing friends in Ger. Somehow, every WP'er ends up in the Sachsehausen Irish Pubs listening to folk guitar music, sucking beers, and leaving broke and empty. John, however, met a vivacious Pan Am flight attendant named **Susan Snider**. By 2 Sep 89 they were married in Auburn (War Eagle), AL with **Steve Bradley** (E-1) witnessing their union. While at Bliss, John has led two platoons and now is the cmdr of Stetson Trp 4th Sqdr due to the relief of the previous guy for DUI. Others at Bliss in bliss with John are **Dave Pinder** (my Beast Barracks squadmate), **Bill School** and **Roberto Sartori**, both of '87.

Heard from **Tom & Heidi DeFlippo**

about one mo (May) ago, then I called about one wk ago and woke Tom from his afternoon snooze while Heidi was at aerobics. They're at Ft Sill for Tom's FAOAC. Tom got some inside poop about a possible asgmt to HI, but as of then (Jun) he still has to check with Branch. To keep busy in Lawton, Heidi is attending beauty sch. I know one day Heidi will own her own line of cosmetics called the Natural Look. Just look at the Founders Day Ft Lewis photo. She's poised and beautiful, with her head slanted left and across her face shines a gleaming smile. While Tom was at WP, Heidi worked in NY as a model and during the summer mos flew to Milan and Rome to bear the newest creations of the fashion divas. Fortunately for Tom, Heidi's head was never swayed by the glitz and the gorgeous, too-pretty people. But then Tom ain't a bad looker himself.

**Don Frazier**, Class scribe for '70, sent me an article published in *Armor* mag by **Mark LaDu**. Mark argues that use of one tank and one ITV plt forward the Main Battle Area is a viable solution to breaking up and halting the advance of a high speed motorized rifle regt.

**Dave Lowe** is the first '86'er back at WP and out of the Army??? After OBC at Sill, Dave went to Rng Sch en route to the 10th Mtn at Ft Drum. Dave's voice has always sounded gruff and scratchy but at Drum the problem worsened. After going before a med board in 88, Dave officially became 1LT Lowe (Ret) on 21 Feb. So what about WP? Anyone who knows Dave knows his involvement with church gps and Christian orgs, so upon ret, Dave was a shoe-in for a job with the Navigators, an intl Chris-



1986: Founders Day 90, Ft Lewis (note Heidi)



1986: Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

tian org. Dave moved to Highland Falls and works with the cadets on a day-to-day basis. He is extremely excited about this new direction, and I must say that sounds wonderful, just to "Let Go and Let God."

Some of you may be getting sick of hearing about **Rick Lange**. I'm only going to say he phoned when he returned to Ft Sill for FAOAC to tell me that his friend in NH had bought some paintings for \$450 apiece, which were similar in content and style to a gp of paintings he had seen in my apt and had been given to me for my birthday about 3 yrs before.

Those paintings are from Mose Tolliver, or in the So, more affectionately known as Mose T. Mose T is a 60-70-yr-old black artist from Montgomery, AL who, in spite of his Ripple drinking, family quarrels that have led to knife stabbings, and swindlings from uptown Yankees, has established a reputation as a pure primitive. Some people in Montgomery claim that Mose's wife and son paint all the pictures and he just signs them as Mose T with a backwards S. Others say he is an accomplished artist painting in meticulous detail. None of his paintings have any titles but if you ask Mose for

one, he'll spout off a name like "Pineapple Lily," "Muse Lady on an Exercise Rack," or "Popcorn from Chitlings" and you write the name on the back of the plywood or wall paneling. So if any of you ever come to Montgomery, find someone who'll show you where Mose T lives. And if you find him in a happy mood you may walk away with a story and a painting for only \$20.

Before I say "next time," I received a notice from Cadet Activities telling me that our Class has a surplus of yr-books. For the price of \$38.00 (which includes shipping) you can buy one by sending your check to Directorate of Cadet Activities, Eisenhower Hall, ATTN: Publications, WP, NY 10966. Later.

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1987: 1LT Ligo and 1LT Clyborne at Founders Day 90, Ft Leonard Wood, MO, 24 Mar

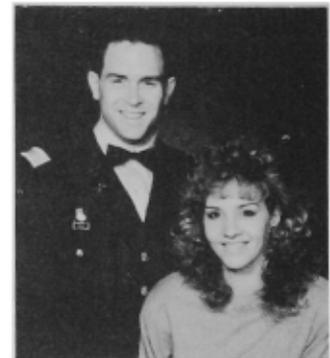
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1986: Founders Day 90, Heidelberg, Ger

Things are getting busy around the world, the ltrs are coming fewer and farther in between. There was a wedding in Apr in the city of San Ant. Al Drum married **Bridgette Taylor**. It was



1988: Al & Bridgette Drum

quite the large wedding as both families are from San Ant. Congrats!

Scott Snair dropped a note from Ft



1988: Founders Day 90, Ft Bragg

Bragg. Scott and Mary-Jane are expecting. Again! Although Scott did not make the Panama trip, he did send his radio.

Brian Michelson sends his regards from Korea. By the time you read this

your groomsmen your guess is as good as mine on who's who.

Mike Aleman and his fiancée, Mary O'Donnell, have been rubbing elbows with the Big Wigs again. Don't rub too hard, Mike.



1988: One of the warmer days in Korea



1988: Who's this guy?



1988: The Schlesinger wedding party

article, Brian, you'll be sipping suds in the States. Craig Amnott would have joined Brian stateside, but HHC 5/20 Inf (M) needed a good XO.

Sande Schlesinger has been married for quite some time now, but since I received your wedding pic from one of



1988: 2LT Michelle Williams and CDT Mark Hannon at Ft Gordon, GA, 10 Mar 89

Scott Maitland is enjoying Ft Hood. Apparently, a few of our classmates are furthering their education in TX. Merrit Alberti, Dave Anderson, Dave & Nancy Hamm, and Scott are working on their

MBA's or master's degrees. Well, gotta go. Keep writing.

'89

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'90

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This is the Class of '90's debut in ASSEMBLY. We have joined the Long Gray Line and it is time to show the Army why we are called the "Proud and the Mighty."

Everyone is currently enjoying their grad leave before attending OBC, and some of our classmates have walked down the aisle into the bonds of marriage. I attended Joel Meyer's wedding in Flint, MI. He married Marie Tucker on 15 Jun. The groomsmen had a good time during the festivities, but Pat O'Dea, Rick Kern and the rest of the crew had a hard time keeping a hotel room. I guess Joel won't forget that bachelor party. I know that quite a few of our classmates tied the knot, so if you have any wedding pics, please send them to me along with a quick story about the ceremony, and I'll put them in the next article.



1990: LT & Mrs Joel Meyer

The Supe's off forwarded me a ltr from GEN (Ret) James Van Fleet that contained a message for the Class of '90. He stated, "I extend my hand to ea grad of the Class of '90 in welcome to the most noble lifetime career in defense of the Constitution of our great country, and in the service to their fellow man." All of you Mil Art studs should remember the significance of GEN Van Fleet's service in the Korean War.

That is all I have for now. Send me pics and stories from your summer adventures to color the next article. Good luck at OBC.

# Be Thou At Peace

We, sons of today, we salute you—You, sons of an earlier day.  
We follow, close order, behind you, Where you have pointed the way.



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**Harry Torrey Pillans**

NO. 4868 CLASS OF 1910

Died 1 November 1981 in Daphne, Alabama, aged 93 years.

Interment: Magnolia Cemetery, Mobile, Alabama.



**Harry Torrey Pillans**

HARRY TORREY PILLANS was born on 12 November 1887, in Mobile, Alabama, the second son of a prominent family. He first entered the Academy in 1905, but sickness forced him to join the Class of 1910 the following year.

Commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps, he first served two years at Forts Monroe, Wadsworth and Hancock. This was followed by a three-year detail to the Ordnance Department, with duty at Watertown and Rock Island Arsenals. Returning to the Coast Artillery in 1915, he was stationed at Fort Moultrie until 1917. Early in that year, he was on duty as mustering officer in North and South Carolina and Virginia, and as examining officer for the Second Officers Training Camp, South Carolina. This was followed by a year at West Point as an instructor in the Department of Mathematics.

Harry was promoted to major in May 1918, and in September was assigned as fort commander, Fort Barrancas, Florida, until November. From November 1918 until January 1919, he commanded a battalion in the 35th Heavy Artillery at Fort Howard, Maryland. Following return to his permanent grade of captain in September 1919, he held various assignments until he resigned his commission on 1 April 1920 to enter business.

In 1914, he married Rosalja Navarro in Key West, Florida. Their daughters Mary Elizabeth and Patricia Anne were born in 1919 and 1922.

In 1932, Harry returned to Mobile and to the family home on Government Street to spend seven years doing what

he often described as his favorite work: teaching mathematics. At Murphy High School, his geometry classes were models of good teaching. They combined thorough knowledge and careful preparation with a patient expectation that students would succeed. Descriptions of mathematics at West Point and how it was taught there added both interest and encouragement. In later years, one student wrote, "Mr. Pillans taught me geometry back in 1936. . . . In fact, had it not been for his patience and kindness, I would never have passed the subject. . . ."

For another student, whose aspiration to attend the Military Academy was in no small measure due to contact with Harry, the approach was different. Though making good grades, he was bluntly told that he was not doing his best; a thing worth doing at all was worth doing well! And the moral derived from an incident during Harry's own cadet days has served that same student for a lifetime. On that distant day in 1907, Harry was assigned a single mathematics problem to work at the board. He had not the slightest clue, and spent the entire hour and twenty minutes standing there staring at a blank board. To his horror, he received the same problem to work the following day; and with the same results through most of the period. Finally, with only a few minutes left, he started to write furiously. The instructor saw that he had the solution, and told him not to write any more. When grades were posted, Harry had received perfect marks for both days. . . . Best solutions, or solutions of any sort, don't necessarily present themselves immediately; patience and persistence are required in all things.

In 1939, Harry left Murphy High School to serve his community in another, more important way, as the first director of the personnel board for Mobile County. Mobile, a city of proud history and long experience in self-government, had never had a merit-based civil service system before. Public servants had at times come into employment primarily on the basis of their political connections. Thus, it became the director's difficult task to see that the new system was put into place, and made to operate according to the state legislation on which it was based.

Harry held this post for 22 years, retiring in 1961, at the age of 74. The acclaim and gratitude of his community, recalled by eyewitnesses, and reflected in press clippings, make clear that by honesty and integrity, he changed for the better the way in which a great city and large community governed itself. One press comment stated, "Mr. Pillans brought to his job a special aptitude for handling tedious details and a firm determination to stick to the letter of the

well-drafted law under which the merit system operates.

"Perhaps Mr. Pillans' capacity for organization and detail was due in part to his background as a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, and his subsequent service as a major in the Army."

However, he was not without his detractors in his time at the personnel board; his insistence on executing both the spirit and the letter of the civil service law was not always appreciated. Another article contains this comment: "Now we know that some public officials and citizens have become irritated with Major Pillans at various times because he seemed to be over-insistent on the letter of the law. Not once but on numerous occasions, we have heard him accused of being too technical, too concerned that every detail of the Civil Service Act and rules should be strictly enforced."

The above is confirmed by a member of his staff who was an eyewitness to countless efforts by department heads to persuade Harry to modify application of the new law to meet their special interests. These requests were met with an unflinching answer of "no." While some of the requests seemed trivial, it is clear that such a policy was necessary in the beginning in order to ensure the survival of a system that is now well established and respected.

Finally, a press tribute at the time of his death said simply, "If we had to name the 10 most able and respected Mobilians in the long history of the city, Harry Torrey Pillans would surely rank high on the elite list."

For Harry, West Point was the embodiment of the ideals and values of our nation's founding fathers. It was a model for personal conduct and a call to service of country and community. Long separated from the active Army, and in the end, from his few remaining classmates, his alma mater was ever a vital part of his being to the end of his life. We grip hands with this son of the Corps, though we see not, and draw continued strength from his memory.

*Mary and Patricia, his daughters,  
and H.O.A. '45, his student.*

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**William Francis Redfield**

NO. 5710 CLASS OF APRIL 1917

Died 16 January 1989 in Montclair, New Jersey, aged 94 years.

Interment: Ashes inurned in the Redfield family plot in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

BILL REDFIELD was born in New York City on 21 April 1894. He was the second son of a family of four boys and one girl. Each of the boys participated in the



**William Francis Redfield**

military service during World War I. The youngest, Alden, was at Annapolis. Jack was in the Air Force. Heman had graduated from Annapolis and was in the Naval service. In 1902 the family moved to Montclair, New Jersey, and Bill made his home in that town until his death on 16 January 1989.

Bill went to school in Montclair and entered West Point in June 1913. He participated in a wide variety of athletic and extracurricular activities, winning his "A" in football, playing on the 1915 and 1916 teams, both of which beat Navy. He graduated in April 1917 and was immediately sent to France as an instructor in automatic weapons. He was promoted to captain in 1918. After the Armistice, he went into Germany with the Army of Occupation and later worked in Paris with the Inter-Allied Games Committee. In 1919 he returned to the US and finally resigned from the Army on 11 November 1920.

In 1921, Bill was employed by the Hills Brothers Company, importers and manufacturers of Dromedary Products. He advanced through the company chiefly in marketing and was elected president in 1938. Bill stayed with the company until 1953, when it was sold to the National Biscuit Company. Bill worked at Nabisco as a consultant in their special products division until 1957, when he retired. He had also served on the boards of several food companies including the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

In Montclair, one of Bill's chief interests was the Community Chest, for which he later became president. He continued to help raise funds for the agency which finally became The United Way.

He was a member of the Hartwood Club in Forestburgh, New York for over 50 years. Hartwood is a private hunting and fishing club with nearly 10,000 acres

of forests, a trout stream, three small lakes, and ample opportunity for fishing, hunting, camping and outdoor living.

One grandson, who spoke for all the grandchildren at Bill's memorial service, said in part, "Pop was at his best at Hartwood! There he was our outdoorsman, teacher and friend. He taught us to be optimists, but not blindly. He felt we should meet a challenge and try to make something of it. But it wasn't important if we won or lost; it was important that our attitude was right and that we tried our level best.

"And maybe most importantly of all he was SUPPORTIVE! He would teach and nudge and nurture and encourage us to try new things and test ourselves. And when we faltered he was always there with an encouraging look, a helpful hint, or a suggestion to help us get through.

"That was POP to all of us—it was an honor to know him! He left us with some big shoes to fill and some high standards to live by. He really was a teacher, friend, father, and without a doubt, the best grandfather ever."

Bill was married to Louise Zabriskie on 14 July 1928. He is survived by her, his son William F. Redfield, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Robert A. Sander (Aubin) and Mrs. Robert R. Forsberg (Jane), eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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**Edward Hamilton Young**

NO. 6375 CLASS OF 1919

Died 22 November 1987 in Vero Beach, Florida, aged 90 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.



**Edward Hamilton Young**

EDWARD HAMILTON YOUNG, "Ham," second son of Peter Howle Young and Annie Cassin Young, was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on 16 June 1897.

Because of the poor health of his father they moved to San Francisco, California, and later from there to the East Coast to be near the Cassin family. Ham told many stories of the family's ride on the train as the earthquake hit San Francisco. They arrived safely in Washington, DC where he attended elementary school, Central High School and "Shadman's" Preparatory School in Washington, DC.

On 16 June 1917, he began his military career as a cadet at West Point on an appointment from the state of Wisconsin. He received his commission as a second lieutenant on 1 November 1918. His class was recalled as student officers on 13 December 1918 and graduated again on 11 June 1919. Ham had wanted to follow in the footsteps of his older brother, Cassin, who graduated from the United States Naval Academy. He applied for admittance to the Naval Academy but was turned down because he had flat feet and wouldn't be able to stand watch. When Ham was assigned to the Infantry, he took a lot of teasing, not only from his brother Cassin, but also from his younger brother, "Howle," a graduate of the Naval Academy.

After graduation from West Point, he served as an observer of Belgian, French, and Italian battle fronts and visited the Army of Occupation in Germany. Upon his return from Europe, he was assigned to the Infantry School where he completed the Basic Officers Course. Thereafter he served in various Infantry company, battalion, and regimental assignments in the Philippine Islands and the United States.

In 1929, he was assigned to command the Army War College Detachment with additional duty as White House aide during the Coolidge and Hoover administrations. Later he also served as aide-de-camp to the commanding general, First Army, Governors Island, along with his dear friend and classmate, "Kike" Allen. In 1933, he married the general's daughter, Ellen Nolan.

In 1933, he was detailed by the War Department to take a course in law to serve as an instructor at West Point. While at West Point, he wrote two textbooks on constitutional law for use in the Law Department. The second text, *Constitutional Powers and Limitations*, was approved by the Academic Board of the Academy and the War Department for use as the official text on constitutional law at the Academy. In 1936, he was detailed with the Judge Advocate General's Department and completed two more years of law, receiving the degree of Juris Doctor. Upon his graduation from the New York University School of Law, he was assigned as assistant professor of Law at West Point.

After this assignment he was transferred to Washington, DC to the Judge



middle child, making his appearance on 15 February 1897.

The Blaiks moved to Dayton, Ohio at the turn of the century. It was during those growing-up years in Dayton that Earl learned to love and play the game of football. His parents, determined to afford him an advantage, sent him to the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio to prepare for law. Sports (football, basketball and baseball) and other activities almost got the best of him, but reorienting his priorities, he graduated with straight "A"'s, was a member of the debating team, and helped to pay tuition by serving as an assistant instructor in economics.

America's entry into World War I was a major turning point in Blaik's life. What could possibly prompt a man to go to West Point who already had four years of college and a degree? The way things looked by his senior year at Miami in 1917, he saw prospects for a law career diminishing. The excitement and drama of wartime was contagious, and he was anxious to participate in what was going on in the world. So immediately after getting his diploma from the University of Miami, Blaik found himself a new plebe in the Class of 1922. Of course, an additional attraction to West Point was the chance to play more college football. Thus began a collaboration between an individual and an institution that would last, on and off, for well over half a century. Earmarked for success from the start, the association between Blaik and West Point, however, was not without its own measure of trials and disappointment along the way.

Even before he came through the salyport into Central Area for the first time, Blaik brought with him a certain quality of resiliency in his character, a temper of will. As a youngster he had experienced the desolation that comes from losing everything when a rampaging flood of the Miami River swept away all of the family's belongings. He certainly would be no stranger to such devastation later in life on the gridiron, but the Dayton flood was his introduction to the chaos and shock of catastrophe. It was then he learned about starting over from rock bottom. The flood, more than any other event, was the crucible which forged that element in Blaik's makeup that refused to accept defeat. The elder Blaik, who rescued and assisted others during the flood, was his model nearly forty years later when a blow of another sort befell his beloved football team.

Nineteen-eighteen was not a good year at West Point; for cadets as well as faculty, academically and in other ways it was the worst. Early graduation had reduced the Corps to three classes when in October the Secretary of War ordered the graduation of the two upper classes on 1 November, leaving Blaik's class all

that remained of the Corps. Less than six months into plebe year he was made an acting sergeant in I Company at the same time a new class was admitted known as Plebe Class "B." To make matters more confusing, when the war ended, the recently graduated yearlings, as second lieutenants, returned in December to complete the academic year.

By 1919 football, which had been cancelled during the war, was reinstated accompanied by the colorful coaching combination of Daly and Graves, both Class of 1905. Summer of that year also marked the arrival of the youngest superintendent ever to hold the position, Douglas MacArthur, Class of 1903. The latter had always had a keen interest in the football squad, but when he was superintendent it became even more of a personal matter. Blaik, an accomplished end long before he was on the Army team, showed early signs of leadership, an ability to spark the team. As a cadet, he went from sergeant to corporal to color sergeant and completed his last six months as a lieutenant in newly formed Company M. He lettered in football, baseball, and basketball, was an All-American end on Walter Camp's teams, and won the coveted USMA Athletic Sabre.

His class became one of only two years tenure, the Class of 1920. He was commissioned in the Cavalry.

He initially served at Fort Riley, Kansas and later at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he resigned his commission in 1922. As fate would have it, only 24 hours after he resigned he received a letter from MacArthur requesting him to join his staff, then being assembled in the Philippines.

Another observer who recognized talent was his coach from Ohio, George Little, who talked Blaik into coming to Wisconsin to assist in coaching and scouting, and thus launched what was meant to be only a temporary diversion from a building business in Dayton. But it was Biff Jones (Class of August 1917), who stressing a sense of obligation to his alma mater, brought Blaik back to West Point as a civilian assistant in 1927, where he could not have laid a better foundation alongside of (and later under) Ralph Sasse for what was to follow. Sasse was a catalyst who brought color and sparkle to his coaching. In his own words, "Under me you're going to get fireworks," and it was under Sasse that Blaik probably learned the most he ever did about coaching, and he never forgot him for it. Sasse never let it be a secret that much of his success was dependent on the chemistry generated by two of his assistants, ones who always managed to stay out of the limelight, Blaik and Harry Ellinger, Class of 1925. Another individual, the most pivotal in Blaik's career, who came to the same conclusion was a major on the superintendent's staff

named Robert Eichelberger, Class of 1909.

At the conclusion of Sasse's tour of duty, Eichelberger made a bid to have him replaced by Blaik, but was unsuccessful because the policy at the time was for an active duty coach. Dartmouth, of course, had no such restrictions and in 1934 quickly hired both Blaik and Ellinger. Football now became a serious profession for Blaik, one to which he was once and for all fully committed.

Those years of playing—for Mathes at Steele High, Little at Miami, Graves and Daly at West Point—and the years of coaching—three for Biff Jones, three for Sasse and one for Gar Davidson—were all necessary for what followed. Blaik by this time had earned a reputation as a strategist, a quiet student of attack and defense characterized by imagination. Jones called him a splendid teacher, devoted to "charts and diagrams, with shrewdness and sound judgment in picking aides and subordinates." His years at Dartmouth put all of that to the test. Like Daly and Graves, Blaik and Ellinger complemented each other. Here Blaik gained valuable experience in assembling a coaching staff, and developed a limitless capacity for hard work and a passion for perfection. In an article Harry Kipke, coach at the University of Michigan, said, "now that he [Blaik] is in full charge of Dartmouth the East may be in for some surprises." He was right. In the 1938 *Pigskin Preview*, Francis Wallace said, "Dartmouth is strong enough and deep enough to play on a par with Pitt and Fordham as both Army and Navy continue a gradual slide from their old position. . . ." The handwriting was on the wall. Eichelberger, whose belief in Blaik's ultimate role at Army had never wavered, upon becoming the superintendent in 1940 embarked on a personal crusade to return Blaik to the Academy.

It was not easy for Blaik to leave his old friend Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, nor for the family to depart from Hanover. But, once more the appeal was made to Blaik's sense of duty not only to his alma mater, but this time, duty to his country as well. The country was on the brink of war and Eichelberger could not stand for a losing football team to be associated with West Point—or the United States Army. So Earl Blaik returned for a third time to West Point. Along with Ellinger, who was active on the staff until his untimely death in 1942, Blaik brought trainer Roland Bevan and coach Andy Gustafson with him.

Blaik's record, of course, became legendary. Any book on the history of college football lists his name and the accounts of his team's exploits with singular frequency. Statistics on individual players abound. In his excellent pictori-

al history of sports at the Military Academy, Joe Dineen says, "There has never been a more glorious period of nationwide success in Army football than occurred during the 1940's. The cadet football squad simply was elevated from the pit to the pedestal by Earl Henry 'Red' Blaik." To him football became in a large measure a game of science, and his "lab" was the office on the top floor of the gym where he could be found at all hours surrounded by blackboards, his coaches and an excellent film library on the game. They studied the physics of blocking and chemistry of speed and maneuver. Blaik commented, "The few hours spent on the practice field or in the stadium on Saturday constitute only a minute fraction of the work." Many years later, Harvey Jablonsky, Class of 1934, who captained the Army team in 1933, in an interview stated that the greatest thrill of his life and fondest memories of the game were not playing it, but coaching it under Earl Blaik.

Another thoughtful tribute was the one that Joe Cahill devoted to his boss in the Spring 1959 issue of *Assembly* entitled "Au Revoir, Red!" Cahill pointed out that under Blaik some 21 of his assistant coaches went on to become head coaches. If he saw potential in a man, player or coach, he pushed him to his limits.

In 25 years as head coach, first at Dartmouth and then at Army, Blaik was handed the difficult task of rebuilding decimated football squads, and he answered each challenge. At Dartmouth, he inspired a losing ball club to become an instant winner. During the seven years he was there, he led the school to a 45-15-4 record, without a losing season. His teams had a 21-game winning streak; he won the Ivy League crown in 1936 and 1937, and Dartmouth was ranked 7th in the nation in 1937.

His return to West Point in 1941 was electric; he took a team that had finished 1-7-1 the year before and coached it to a 5-3-1 season. Army then won the National Championship in 1944 and 1945, was Eastern Champion four other times, won the Lambert Trophy seven times, had six unbeaten seasons, and a 25-game winning streak, with two undefeated streaks of 32 and 28 games. His overall record at Army from 1941-59 was 121-32-10 (11 of the loses were in the 1951 and 1952 seasons, a time of painful rebuilding of the team.) In his 25 years of coaching he had but one losing season, 1951. By the time he closed his career he had developed 43 first team All American players and three Heisman Trophy winners.

And a telegram from Douglas MacArthur after Blaik's last Army-Navy game signified the success of his final rebuilding effort: "In the long history of West Point athletics there has never

been a greater triumph. It has brought pride and happiness and admiration to millions of Army rooters throughout the world. . . . For you, dear old friend, it marks one of the most glorious moments of your peerless career. There is no substitute for victory."

And on another occasion MacArthur said of Blaik, "His value to the Academy goes far beyond his skill as a football coach. The men who pass through his hands or cross his path learn all over again that our Army became the greatest in the world because it operated on the understanding that once committed to battle it continued to fight until victory was achieved."

In 1946 Earl Blaik was chosen Coach of the Year by his peers, The Football Coaching Association of America, and in 1953 was accorded a similar honor by the Touchdown Club of Washington, DC. His relations with sportswriters, other coaches and people in the world of football set an example of demeanor and integrity, the fact being singled out and recognized by the New York Press Photographer's Award of 1956.

In 1964 he was installed in the National Football Hall of Fame, and in 1966 received the National Football Foundation's Gold Medal Award, the highest individual honor the Foundation can bestow. The citation reads, "presented to Earl Henry Blaik in recognition of a lifetime of interest in American intercollegiate football as a player, Hall of Fame coach, business executive and architect of victory and inspirational leader and builder of men in time of war and peace." Along with Earl Blaik, that particular award has been made to a university president, a Supreme Court Justice, four captains of industry and five Presidents of the United States. The awards continued. At a black tie dinner in Manhattan attended by over a thousand, he was honored by the West Point Society of New York as an "Illustrious Graduate of the Military Academy."

One of the proudest moments of his life had to be at the White House in May 1986 when President Ronald Reagan presented him the Presidential Medal of Freedom, with a very select group saying, "You're a group of happy rebels. You're all originals. You've all made America better." The citation to Blaik reads, "A soldier of the gridiron, Colonel Earl 'Red' Blaik led the West Point team he coached into the pages of the history books. He rallied the Black Knights from a record of devastating defeats and spurred them on to some of their greatest victories, winning the esteem of his cadet players and the admiration of his vanquished rivals. One of America's great coaches, he brought a winning spirit to his team, honor to his branch of service, and pride to his Nation."

After retiring from coaching in 1959, Blaik became a corporate executive and served in a number of highly responsible positions from 1959-1989. These included Chairman of the Executive Committee and Director, Avco Corporation; Director, Crosley Broadcasting Corporation; Director, Moffats of Canada, Ltd; Director, Gulton Industries; and Chairman, Blaik Oil Company.

Any man on whom the mantle of greatness is placed will have his detractors and Earl Blaik was no exception. To those who only knew him peripherally, or not at all, he may have appeared aloof, remote. But to those who knew him well, he was not that way. On the contrary, even in a profession transitory by nature, he formed many warm, lasting friendships, some going back to Dayton: boyhood friend Victor Emanuel, Chairman of AVCO, and teammate at Miami Marvin "Monk" Pierce, father of our current First Lady. His association with Gerald Ford goes back to Dartmouth days, along with Dave Camerer, Bob MacLeod, and Ernest Martin Hopkins. His friends at West Point were too numerous to list in full, but some are very special such as Gerry Counts, Red Reeder from his earliest coaching days, and Doug Kenna, Ray Murphy, and Joe Steffy who phoned regularly long after he retired; and those who stayed close at the end—Skip Scott, Bennie Davis, Ski Ordway, Harry Walters and Glenn Davis. No stranger to the White House, Earl Blaik was personally acquainted with seven Presidents from Hoover to Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, Ford, Reagan, and Bush. Then there was the host of men who wrote about him over the years—Red Smith, Allison Danzig, Tim Cohane, Willard Mullin and his "one man rooting section," as he called him, Joe Cahill.

One of his many demonstrations of loyalty and high personal regard for others occurred when he took a train to Wilmington, Delaware one weekend afternoon in early 1942 in order to meet with his old friend Ralph Sasse to see what could be done about a problem that had gone beyond Ralph's control. We'll never know what transpired between these two men in that hotel room, but whatever it was enabled Ralph to turn his life around.

His continuing devotion to duty was exemplified when in September 1963 he took a trip to Birmingham, Alabama for President John Kennedy, along with former Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, and stayed there until a very tense and dangerous situation was put to rest; a retired football coach helped disarm a deadly racial confrontation.

The Blaik marriage must have been made in heaven. They were born only a few days apart in the same year. Theirs was no whirlwind courtship. They met while they were both attending Miami

in 1916, were engaged in 1918, he gave Merle his class ring in 1920, and they were married in 1923. She always referred to Blaik's players as "my boys" and at her 80th birthday celebration she looked around the room at the faces that were there and said, "Why must my boys grow old?" When she passed away, the marriage was only a month shy of 61 years. The Blaiks had two boys, Bill who was born in 1927 and Bob, born in 1929, who played football under his dad.

Perhaps a quotation from "The Scotchman" by Earl Blaik's dear friend Grantland Rice says it all:

"There's a big, braw fellow missing from the golden land of fame. . . has left us and the game is not the same."

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**Charles Grant Goodrich**

NO. 8319 CLASS OF 1928

Died 28 November 1987 in Augusta, Georgia, aged 80 years.

Interment: Westover Cemetery, Augusta, Georgia.



**Charles Grant Goodrich**

ON 4 DECEMBER 1987 "ROJO" GOODRICH was laid to rest where he was born and raised, Augusta, Georgia. At his request there was no fanfare. But it was the culmination of an active, useful and eventful life in the service of his country. His passing was noted with deep regret by classmates, many friends, and by the former prisoners of war whom he led through the eye of the needle.

Rojo's roots were deep in Augusta. Both his parents were born there. He attended Marion Military Academy to prepare for West Point. He was appointed by Congressman Carl Vinson.

At the Academy he was distinguished by his red hair, his wit and his fine voice. He was on the fencing team all four

years, and graduated at the top of the middle third of his class of 260.

Rojo chose flying for his career and earned his wings in November 1929. His active pre-war flying career was marked by service in observation, bombardment, pursuit and attack formations, including service in the Canal Zone. More importantly, he served briefly in the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and for four months he flew the air mail when President Roosevelt directed the Air Corps to take it over—a very rich and varied pre-war service which brought him and his classmates into World War II destined to play a major role.

In August 1941, he was given command of the 12th Medium Bomb Group (B-25's) as a major, AUS—a clear indication of his performance as a flyer and leader. He took this group across the Atlantic, across largely uncharted Africa, and into action with the British in Egypt in July 1942, as one of the first United States combat units to see action in the European-North African theater.

On 13 September 1942, while leading his group on a night bombing sortie over Sidi Hanish, Egypt, he was shot down and made a prisoner of war by the Germans. He was badly injured in the process and spent several months in the hospital before arriving, in December 1942, at the main Luftwaffe prison camp in Poland called Stalag Luft III. Here he immediately became the senior American officer by virtue of his rank—a position and responsibility he was destined to hold in various camps until the end of the war.

Commonly held perceptions of life in prisoner-of-war camps tend to reflect a demoralized, apathetic crowd of men waiting for war's end. This was not the case in Rojo's camps. Here, under his leadership, the war continued unabated. Escape activity, intelligence collecting, and constant demands on the Germans to meet the terms of the Geneva Accords were the order of the day. Discipline inside the wire was similar to any Air Corps organization. A broad scope of camp activities maintained high morale and physical and mental health. While these efforts produced only small results in the overall war effort, they were crucially important for the well-being of the several thousand prisoners under Rojo's authority.

He and the men of his camp were deeply involved in the organization, planning and digging of a tunnel, which later resulted in the escape commonly referred to as "The Great Escape" in March 1944. As a result of his aggressive policies vis-a-vis the Germans, his camp continuously attracted the closest surveillance and security efforts of the German authorities. He and his two thousand or more men relished this diversion of the German war effort.

On 27 January 1945, the Germans on short notice forced the evacuation of Stalag Luft III in the face of the Russian advance. Thanks to Rojo's foresight, his camp was well prepared for the exceedingly difficult forced march in severe winter conditions. There were no casualties from his column, and when the proper time came he encouraged escape, and 32 men jumped train en route to Bavaria. His leadership and control set an example for the several other groups in this extremely difficult evacuation.

After the war the men from Rojo's camp never lost contact and have held reunions regularly ever since. They were close-knit as a result of the leadership he provided them in the camp. They were indeed a band of brothers and many a happy night has been spent at reunions with Rojo and his guitar, recapturing the high points of the more than two years spent together under the stress and uncertainties of war.

Rojo was awarded the Air Medal and the Purple Heart for his combat service, and the Legion of Merit and the Order of the British Empire for his leadership as a prisoner in Germany. His postwar assignments included service in Headquarters, United States Air Force, Fourteenth Air Force, Continental Air Command, Tactical Air Command and the Air War College. He retired for physical disability in the grade of colonel in 1955, after 27 years of service to the country.

Rojo is survived by his devoted wife, Connor Cleckley Goodrich, of Augusta, Georgia. Connor's first husband, James Dyess, was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for action in the Pacific in World War II. Her daughter, Connor Dyess Smith, who is married to Major General Perry M. Smith, USAF (Ret), will soon move to Augusta.

One does not look for heroes among prisoners of war, and they are very rare. But every now and then one finds a leader whose vision, courage and tenacity brought thousands of young men home safely when they were lost souls in a total war.

Rojo was one of these, and none of those thousands will ever forget him.

*A.P. Clark, Lt. Gen. USAF (Ret)*

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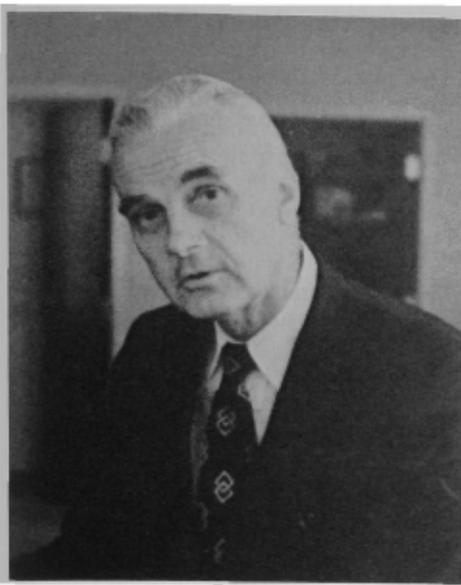
**Frederick Hayes Warren**

NO. 9032 CLASS OF 1931

Died 1 June 1984 in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, aged 74 years.

Interment: Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.

IT IS HARD FOR A WOMAN who has loved and been married to a man for almost 49 years to be objective . . . or brief . . . in his obituary. To me Fred was a beautiful person both outside and in. He was a gentleman, considerate, helpful to all



**Frederick Hayes Warren**

men with an inventive, searching mind, always looking ahead for new fields to conquer. He was so even tempered that one of his commanding officers called him his litmus paper, for if Fred turned red it was time to explode. He died suddenly of an unforeseen heart attack in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, our summer home, after a pleasant morning of golf. He is buried in Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville, Kentucky . . . my family's plot.

He was born in Orange, New Jersey, son of Frederick H. Warren and Ruth Spencer Warren . . . later . . . McLees. Graduating from high school in Newark, New Jersey, he entered Cornell in 1926, but on winning the competitive appointment to the Point, entered there to graduate with the Class of 1931. As a cadet captain and "distinguished cadet," he received his diploma and as a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, launched into river and harbor duty in West Virginia. He attended Princeton University where he received a degree in civil engineering.

In 1935 he resigned from the Army to take an appointment as an engineer with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In 1940 he offered his services to the Army, but was turned down because he was too thin. He went to work at the Defense Plant Corporation until the Army changed its mind in 1942. After serving under General Clay at the Pentagon, he was sent to the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation where he became deputy port commander. During this time Fred rose to the rank of colonel and received the Legion of Merit.

Meanwhile, in 1935 we were married, and in due time produced two daughters, The Reverend Linda Hessel (Mrs. Darryl L.) of Dalton, Georgia, and Sandra Warren Owens (Mrs. Bruce W.) of Devon, Pennsylvania. There are three grandchildren.

Returning to civilian life in 1947, Fred became assistant director of the Defense Plants Corporation. The following year he began a career that led to his principal occupation by joining the new Atomic Energy Commission. He filled several key engineering posts until his final appointment as deputy director of the Construction and Supply Division in 1952. The following year, foreseeing the emergence of commercial enterprise in "peacetime uses of atomic power," Fred left the government to establish a consulting practice in the field, one of the first to do so. In 1960, with three colleagues, he founded a firm for a new technical enterprise, Nuclear Utility Services, with Fred as chairman of the board. He held this position for the next ten years. The company, renamed NUS, became one of the leaders in nuclear, environment and related services for electric utilities and other industrial and public clients across the United States, in Europe, the Far East and South America. In 1970 he resigned from NUS to become the first advisor on environmental quality to the then Federal Power Commission. In mid-1972 he returned to NUS as senior vice president, a division manager and active consultant until his retirement in 1978.

As a member of the USMA Class of 1931, Fred proposed, and was instrumental in the establishment of, the Sylvanus Thayer Award. Since 1958 this award has been given annually to outstanding citizens who best exemplify the Academy's motto, "Duty, Honor, Country."

Fred was a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a founding member of the American Nuclear Society and a member of the American Consulting Engineers Council.

Someone said that it's not the quantity of years that makes a good marriage, but the quality. How very fortunate Fred and I were to have had both!

*Marie McIntyre Warren*



**Earle Fremont Cook**

NO. 9143 CLASS OF 1931

Died 19 February 1989 in Arlington, Virginia, aged 81 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

EARLE FREMONT COOK was born in Brooklyn, New York, 8 November 1907, the son of Walter Edwin and Florence M. Cook. He attended public schools in Cleveland, Ohio, graduating from Glenville High in 1926, followed by a post-graduate year at Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, New Jersey. Earle was appointed to West Point from the 20th District of Ohio, and upon graduation in 1931 was assigned to the Coast Artillery



**Earle Fremont Cook**

Corps with which he served until 1935, including a tour in the Canal Zone. By then, the lure of radio brought about his transfer to the Signal Corps, and after five years at Fort Monmouth, he was assigned as a special student for a year with RCA Communications. Subsequently he participated in a broad scope of activities in intelligence, research & development, Army communications, electronic equipment and systems, meteorological devices, and activities involving the direction of Signal Corps efforts in space age developments.

During World War II, Earle held several positions in Signal Intelligence in the United States and in Europe, where he was director of the Signal Intelligence Division, European Theater of Operations. He was chief of the Army Security Agency Europe from late 1945 until 1947, when he returned to the United States and attended the Armed Forces Staff College. Then, after serving as Assistant Signal Officer, Fourth Army, he was transferred to Headquarters, United States Army Pacific in 1949. From July 1950 to May 1951, he was Signal Officer, Marshall Islands, and later took part in the atomic tests conducted by Joint Task Force No. 3. Next, after attending the National War College, Earle commanded, from July 1952 to January 1954, the White Sands Signal Corps Agency, where he began an early association with missile electronics work. It was during this period that Earle married Jessie Elizabeth Dent of Allentown, Pennsylvania on 7 February 1953. This was a perfectly wonderful match, and it proved to be a delightful union. To them were born two daughters, Lesley Anne and Mary Lynn. Earle had a daughter, Jeanne F., by a previous marriage to Jeanne Montgomery of Brooklyn, New York.

Upon activation of the United States Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort





ter responsibilities such as the Annapolis-Newport race. I was fortunate in that my wife Bimby became an enthusiastic boatwoman. I became fleet captain in 1973 and progressed through the offices to commodore (1978). I wrote a history of the club, which dates back to 1886.

"I was also involved with the USMA Class of 1933 organization in Washington. I had some part in promoting and financing our 'Class Clock' at West Point, of which we are justly proud; I wrote the 1933 'Forty Year' Class Book; and I promoted and arranged for the Class Crest pins which we gave our wives at Reunion."

Bing remained active in boating and racing in the bay until a stroke in 1982 precluded such activity.

His classmates and friends remember with warmth the many gatherings which Bing and Bimby hosted with simplicity and grace at their condominium on the water at Annapolis.

With Bing's passing into the world beyond his family, his classmates and his many friends have lost the presence of an unusually vivacious and dynamic personality. "Bing was never an 'Uncertain Trumpet,'" wrote his Class president, Abe Lincoln. "He was a decisive, productive and persuasive person."

"Bing went at things with enormous gusto," said his brother-in-law, Peter Putnam. "He had many hobbies. One was photography. I remember being amazed, when the Downings moved to Kensington, to find that he was deep into gardening and determined to grow the lushest lawn in the Washington area. Later it would be boating, then Arnie Gay's Boat Yard, and the Annapolis Yacht Club. . . . He was not afraid to fall. He went at life with vigor and gave it all he had. It is something we can all learn from this emphatic, enthusiastic, hard-working, tough-talking, tender-hearted, good, kind man."

Bing is survived by his wife, Theodora Putnam ("Bimby") Downing of Annapolis; a son, Donn F. Downing of Mill Valley, California; a daughter, Lynn D. Coche, of Annapolis; and five grandchildren.

#### A Classmate

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### Walter August Jensen

NO. 9635 CLASS OF 1933

Died 3 February 1989 in San Antonio, Texas, aged 78 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas.

WALTER WAS BORN 7 November 1910 at Fort Strong, Massachusetts. An Army brat, he lived at different posts during his early years. He attended grammar school at Rentoul, Illinois and high school for



Walter August Jensen

two years at the Punahou Academy in Honolulu. At Punahou he was a member of the ROTC as a sergeant and served in the Hawaiian National Guard for fourteen months before receiving an At-Large appointment to West Point. He entered USMA from Fort Devens, Massachusetts on 1 July 1929.

At the Academy he was most certainly an above-average cadet. He earned stars his plebe year, was on the track and swimming squads his first three years and earned a monogram in tennis his last year. He sang in the Cadet Choir and helped many a goat as a member of the tenth squad. After plebe year he was successively, acting corporal, corporal and cadet lieutenant. One company classmate wrote, "Walt was always the smooth, cool, self-confident gentleman. He had a smile for everyone, a really h—l of a fine person."

Upon graduation Walt went through the usual myriad assignments of a young lieutenant of those days: rifle and machine gun companies, Infantry School, then Tank School at Fort Benning, Georgia, regimental supply officer and motor transport officer at Fort Crook, Nebraska. Pearl Harbor found Walt at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, commanding the 11th Tank Company.

After the attack he quickly rose in rank from captain to colonel in command assignments from battalion to group. As commanding officer of the 20th Armored Group, he participated in the "D" landings at Leyte and Okinawa. The end of the war found Walt in Korea as AC/S C-4 of XXIV Corps.

After 16 months as Chief of Plans in G-4 of the Second Army, Fort Meade, Maryland, Walt went to the Army section of the Joint United States Military Advisory Group, Greece, bringing with him his bride, Charlotte. This was followed by three years in AC/S G-1 in the Pentagon before attending the National War

College, one of the two institutions at the top of the United States Military educational system.

After graduation he continued his rise to the top in a series of important posts: G-1 USAEUR, commanding general of the United States Army Garrison at Camp Irwin, California; back to Korea as head of P&O Division of the Eighth Army; next, two years as assistant commandant of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Kentucky; then two years as Chief of Staff of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston; and commanding general of the XI Corps in St. Louis and the XIV Corps in Minneapolis.

After 34 years of commissioned service, Walt retired as a major general on 30 April 1967.

He immediately joined the Investors Diversified Services (IDS), establishing the Armed Forces Sales Service Program. In that capacity he developed the sales, service and public relations programs of the IDS for military personnel. He also developed a program for recruiting retired military personnel as members in the field sales organization of IDS. In March 1969 he assumed responsibility for coordinating and managing the IDS/McCulloch Oil Exploration Program. On 1 June 1970 he was appointed vice president, IDS Oil Program in addition to his position as director, Armed Forces Sales Service Program.

In June 1973, Walt moved to San Antonio, Texas, still involved in the recruiting program of military retirees for IDS. He retired from that position in November 1975 because of age. Shortly before his retirement his beloved wife, Charlotte, died from cancer.

On 10 February 1977, he married Kathryn Christensen, widow of Donald Christensen, Class of 1936. For two years they lived on St. Simons Island, Georgia, traveling extensively in the Caribbean and at a later date, a world cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth 2*.

In 1980 they moved back to San Antonio into a beautiful garden home in suburban Windcrest. It was there that Walt finally succumbed to cancer, dying on 3 February 1989. He is survived by his wife Kathryn, three daughters, Sara J. Conley of Menlo Park, California, Karen J. Bernu and Kristine A. Bender, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and four grandchildren.

Walt's many decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal, the Korean Order of Military Merit-Ulchi, and the Greek Distinguished Service Medal.

In her note, Kay wrote, "He was my loved one, my pal. His love of travel took us to many places in the United States and abroad. He enjoyed being on the move, making our travels the highlight

in our togetherness. I will always remember Walt not only as a loving, considerate husband but as a man of high ideals, courage and compassion. Thank you, Walt, for all the things beautiful in our happy life together."

As you step into the Long Gray Line, we join with Kay in thanking you, Walt, for your outstanding career which so closely exemplified our Academy's motto: Duty, Honor, Country.

"A Classmate"

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**Wilbur Harvey Stratton**

NO. 10821 CLASS OF 1937

Died 23 August 1983 in North Bend, Washington, aged 71 years.

Interment: Evergreen Memorial Park, Seattle, Washington.



**Wilbur Harvey Stratton**

WILBUR (BILL) HARVEY STRATTON was born in Portland, Oregon on 14 December 1911, the son of William A. and Ida R. (Miller) Stratton. Bill moved several times with his parents and sister, Edith, prior to settling down in Yakima, Washington, where he began second grade. He spent his youth working in the orchards, delivering the local newspaper and flowers and being all-male, from cars to girlfriends. Somehow he found time to center his thoughts on an engineering career and took classes in high school and junior college to pursue that goal. Bill also found time just prior to reaching age 16 to enlist in Company "H," 161st Infantry Regiment of the Washington National Guard. During his time with the National Guard, he participated in 15-day active duty field training tours at Camp Murray, Fort Lewis, Washington, from 1928-32. He also acquired an interest in aviation at this point. Bill's desire to pursue an appointment to West Point and on to Randolph Field came from an article he read in *Popular Me-*

*chanics*. Through sheer persistence he won the competitive appointment to West Point from the Washington National Guard in 1933. As quoted in the local paper, "the lad's plucky struggle" won him his admission to West Point on 1 July.

At the Military Academy Bill maintained his position near the top of the corporal, sergeant and lieutenant lists his yearling, second class and first class years. He also developed his horsemanship skills and fell in love with a horse named Mad Lou who challenged those skills whenever possible.

Bill received his commission in the Cavalry at graduation, attended the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Randolph Field from September 1937 to June 1938 and Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field to October 1938, when he received his pilot wings and transferred to the Air Corps. His first assignment was to the 91st Observation Squadron at Fort Lewis, Washington, from November 1938 to June 1941. Bill's next six assignments were with fighter units at Portland Army Air Base; Paine Field, Washington, where he was commanding officer of Headquarters Squadron and Air Control; Riverside and Oakland, California, where he was Assistant A-3 of the 4th Fighter Command; Portland, Oregon, where he commanded the Portland Air Region and was promoted to lieutenant colonel, AUS; and Seattle Washington, where he commanded the Seattle Fighter Wing from October 1943 to February 1944.

Bill was then assigned to the 1st Fighter Group in Italy, European Theater of Operations, as group operations officer and moved up to be deputy group commander, the post he held until October 1944. In October 1944, he became commanding officer of the 5th Photo Reconnaissance Group and staff photo officer, Headquarters Fifteenth Air Force. He was promoted to colonel, AUS, 17 April 1945 and held the position until his return to the US in August 1945.

In 1946, Bill moved into the training field and was successively director of operations and training, deputy commanding officer and commanding officer of Rapid City Army Air Base, South Dakota, from November 1945 to August 1946. From August 1946 to June 1947, he attended the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Bill was then transferred to Scott Field, Illinois, where he served as S-3 3505 Base Unit from June 1947 to August 1948. Bill's next assignment was wing training and operations officer, 3310 Technical Training Wing until June 1949. He then became deputy assistant chief of staff operations, Technical Division, Air Force Training Replacement Center until September 1949.

In the fall of 1949, Bill was ordered

overseas again, this time to the 49th Fighter Group in Japan. After two months in that assignment, two more as deputy commander of the 314th Air Division and two as director of joint operations, Headquarters Fifth Air Force, he became wing executive officer of the 8th Fighter Bomb Wing in April 1950. Shortly after the United Nations forces were driven from Seoul in January 1951, Bill became commanding officer of the US Air Base in Korea. He held that position until the main line of resistance was established across the peninsula in April. Later in the year he returned to the United States and was honorably discharged.

Bill's decorations and service medals include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, the ADMS, the ACM, the EAMECM with 4BSS, the World War IIVM, the KSM with 2BSS, the UNSVM, and the French Croix de Guerre.

While at Randolph Field, Bill met Maribelle Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Farrell of San Antonio, Texas; they were married on 22 July 1938. They shared many joyous moments such as the birth of their first daughter Marianne, born at Fort Lewis, Washington in 1940 and their second daughter Sharon Lynn, born at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois in 1947. The uncertain and less happy moments they shared centered around their close friends who lost their lives flying. As West Point graduates and career military personnel know, military friends at home and abroad become an integral part of personal lives as these friendships did for Bill and Maribelle.

The life for the family was not easy but they treasured the experiences, especially the time together while Bill was assigned in Japan. The international experience will not be forgotten.

Civilian life was a hard adjustment for Bill, but because of his training as an engineer, military career and outgoing personality, he was able to make the transition. His first civilian employment was in Texas working as a survey engineer for a geophysical company in 1951. After two years in Texas, Bill began a career in contract administration for various military contractors. The first position took him to Connecticut where he and the family lived for two years. The next assignment was in Maryland just outside Baltimore. At this point Bill became more involved with his two daughters. The activities included exhaustive numbers of basketball and football games, as the older daughter became a cheerleader, and he spent hours teaching the younger daughter the fine arts of bicycling, sledding and (from experience at West Point) ice skating (done with three pairs of socks and the original West Point skates).



que, New Mexico. In 1947, he attended Cornell University for his master's degree in physics. Following graduation, Al was assigned to Washington, DC, but spent most of his time on nuclear testing in the Pacific.

When the tests were completed, Al attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. From the C&GSC, he was assigned to the United States Forces in Austria until 1955. He returned to the Continental Army Command, Norfolk, Virginia, where he served until 1959. His next assignment would have been an unaccompanied tour to Korea for two years. By this time Al's family had grown by three boys whose upbringing had fallen mainly on Ginnie. Al felt that he owed more time to his growing robust family. He reluctantly put in for retirement and moved back to his beloved California.

Al became a professor of physics at the prestigious Los Angeles Pierce College in Woodland Hills, California. He was also a consultant for the firm of Northrup Ventura.

One thing that will always be remembered about Al was his pipe. He seemed to get great satisfaction and consolation from drawing on his pipe. Whether he had just returned from wrestling, or he was coaching some slower classmate in math or physics, or if he was pondering the solution to some major project, Al seemed to get inspiration from pulling on his old black pipe. Unfortunately, Al developed cancer of the throat and the long years of smoking his pipe had an adverse effect on his condition. Al passed away in March 1970. He was buried in the Los Angeles area.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Harper Frolich, and three sons: Bruce, a vice president of Chevron Oil in San Francisco; Stephen, USMA 1973, who resigned in 1981 and is in business in Houston, Texas; and David, in business in Bakersfield, California; and five grandsons and a granddaughter.

In his personal and professional life, Al Frolich exemplified the high standards of integrity, courage, performance and love of country that the nation expects of West Pointers. We treasure our memories of this talented officer, devoted family man, and classmate with ready smile, always willing to help others—truly "a nice guy."

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**William Atha Gay**

NO. 11051 CLASS OF 1938

Died 15 December 1944 on a POW ship, The *Oryoka Maru*, body lost at sea, aged 32 years.

I FIRST MET BILL GAY at Fort McPherson, Georgia in July 1933. I had joined the Army to attend the West Point Pre-



**William Atha Gay**

paratory School and Bill, having been at McPherson for the past year, and with a year's service before that in the famous 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, was an awesome "old timer" to me and the other recruits. When I say "old timer," I mean it in every sense—we weren't sure just how old he really was! As a matter of record, Bill's birthday was 29 July 1912; he must surely have been the oldest member of our class! Although born in Mississippi, the son of Thomas Sephalon Gay and Maddie Woodlief Jamison Gay, Bill considered Memphis, Tennessee his hometown. He attended Lepanto High School in Lepanto, Arkansas, and Arkansas State College before joining the Army, and his resulting maturity and leadership were manifest to all. Never did I imagine that I would spend the next four-odd years as one of his roommates at West Point.

Bill was a recipient of a highly competitive Regular Army appointment to West Point. He took to Academy life like a duck to water. In spite of his extensive military experience, as a plebe he was never visibly rattled by the yapping yearlings, still "wet behind their ears." From the beginning, Bill excelled in both the military and academic aspects of cadet life. Always in the thick of the battle for "stars," he graduated 18th in the class. Although never having seen a lacrosse game before arriving at the Academy, he turned out to be one of Army's best lacrosse players. His progress through the ranks up to captain and battalion commander was no surprise to anyone. Now, don't misunderstand me, Bill was no prude. He enjoyed a good time as well as the next guy, as attested to during yearling winter by his frequent trips across the frozen Hudson River to visit a tavern in Cold Spring!

Upon graduation, Bill took a lush summer job at Lake George and, being suitably refreshed, on 5 September 1938 in

Alexander City, Alabama he married his longtime sweetheart, Eleanor Dark. The officiant at this ceremony was Bill's uncle, Dr. Atha T. Jamison, who later remarked, "Well, Eleanor, you have had a dark past, now you will have a gay future!" And, as Eleanor recalls, "he was right while it lasted."

Bill's first station was river and harbor duty in Los Angeles and the Santa Ana River Dam in Santa Ana, California. Although scheduled to attend Cornell University upon completion of that tour, in February 1940 he was abruptly ordered to the Philippines, where he was assigned to the 14th Engineers. After several months of real engineer duty and enjoyable tropical life, things changed unexpectedly when, in May 1941, Eleanor was evacuated along with the other dependents. Bill was promoted to captain on 10 October 1941 and to major the following 19 December. Although information about his activities just prior to and immediately after the Japanese invasion is sketchy, citations indicate that he served as assistant to the Luzon Force Engineer from 12 March to 9 April 1942, and made notable and often heroic contributions to the Philippine Defense Campaign by directing and supervising engineer construction and demolition along the entire front, contributing materially to the prolonged defense of Bataan. He later served on the staff of Brigadier General Hugh Casey and, when BG Casey left with General MacArthur, he served on the staff of Major General Edward King. Fortunately, Bill was not a participant in the notorious "death march," but was evacuated from Bataan with MG King's staff to Camp O'Donnell. Here Bill, while himself suffering from malnutrition, was cited for volunteering to perform the arduous tasks of securing and distributing food, water, shelter, and medical aid for the columns of prisoners of war as they arrived at Camp O'Donnell. Eventually, Bill reached Cabanatuan POW Camp on Luzon, where he was interned until early December 1944, when he was moved to Billibid Prison Hospital in Manila. During his extended stay in Cabanatuan, Bill learned to speak Spanish in anticipation of someday returning to the Philippines to help the Filipino people, for whom he had developed a deep affection.

Although his stay in Billibid lasted but a few days, Bill thoughtfully left several beautiful and informative letters, addressed to Eleanor, with another POW patient. Thankfully, these were later delivered to Eleanor by Army Intelligence.

On 13 December 1944, Bill, along with more than 1600 other POW's, embarked on the *Oryoka Maru*, presumably for transfer to Japan. Survivors reported that the POW's were sardined in the hold of the ship without food or water—

conditions horrible beyond belief! The ship, apparently unmarked as to its human cargo, was bombed and sunk by American forces in Subic Bay on 15 December. Approximately 942 POW's, including Bill Gay, were reported by the Japanese to have lost their lives in the bombing—an ironic twist of fate, with victory and freedom so close at hand. We can only imagine what the future might have held in store for this brilliant, dedicated, and heroic soldier. Perhaps the comic-strip character Pogo expressed it best this past Memorial Day when he observed, "We've lost a lot of great men over the years . . . 'cept they was only boys at the time."

Bill's decorations included the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Purple Heart.

— Ben Sternberg, roommate, and  
Eleanor Gay Scarano

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**Barry Duran Browne**

NO. 11080 CLASS OF 1938

Died 25 December 1944 in Bastogne,  
Belgium, aged 27 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.



**Barry Duran Browne**

BARRY, BORN IN MARCH 1917, spent his earliest years at Army Air Corps posts where his father, Major Charles Janvrin Browne, USMA 1912, served as one of the pioneer members of the Army Air Corps. However, his father's untimely death in 1924 brought Barry's family back to his mother's home in San Antonio. There, Barry with his older brother, C.J. Browne, USMA 1937, and his two sisters spent a full and happy childhood at their mother's gracious house on King William Street. After graduation as valedictorian of his class at Thomas Jefferson High School, Barry won a Presidential appointment to USMA.

Barry had the necessary height (primarily in length of leg) to end up in "M" company, where his personality enjoyed a relatively fertile opportunity to grow and mature. Academics were never remotely a problem, so he spent much time on extra-curricular activities, with emphasis on coaching, lots of work at the gym, and dragging. I was his roommate for the last two years; there was no way I could have had a better one. With little inconvenience and minimum work, he graduated in the top fifty of the class and chose Field Artillery as his branch.

Barry naturally returned to San Antonio and Fort Sam Houston for assignment to the 15th Field Artillery Regiment in the 2nd Infantry Division. Others of '38 lucky enough to go there included Ted Sawyer, "Red" Sundin, R.B. Anderson and me. Here the peacetime Army confronted the daunting task of converting us into proper officers and gentlemen. I always thought the peacetime Army did a good job; but their local task was complicated by the immediate presence of many of our classmates (all *much* wealthier than we) who were Air Corps cadets enjoying pay-and-a-half.

After this initial assignment, Barry experienced the accelerated career pattern characteristic of the pre-World War II Army, to include many courses at Fort Sill and frequent assignments to artillery units in differing locations and states of training. During this period, Barry met, courted and married Maizie Eden; this couple was blessed with a daughter, Bonnie.

After earlier tours with the 13th Armored Division and the 16th Armored Division, Barry was assigned to the 10th Armored Division where he assumed command of the 420th Armored Field Artillery Battalion just a few days prior to embarkation from Camp Shanks, New York, for France. Barry's fellow battalion commanders were Bill Beverley '38 (423rd Battalion) and Bob McCabe '38 (419th Battalion). This is the only instance known to me wherein all the battalions in a division artillery were concurrently commanded by USMA classmates; and the records prove that these three performed brilliantly.

One of the early combat actions of the 10th Armored Division involved their fighting in the encirclement and reduction of Metz. They crossed the Moselle in exploitation of a surprise crossing by the 90th Infantry Division, where I commanded an artillery battalion. During this period, Barry and I saw each other frequently. He was certainly in command of his battalion and his war, with high morale and lots of "can-do." In our extensive conversations he was especially complimentary about his executive officer, Crit Crittenberger '42, and his battalion operations officer, a Yale '39

graduate named Stanley Resor. Subsequent performance of these two certify that Barry knew his men! Barry also spoke glowingly about his marriage and his baby daughter—he was evidently a man at peace with himself in the midst of a total war.

Subsequently, during combat in the Saar area, Barry's actions gained for him the Silver Star, accompanied by a citation from his division commander for his exemplary performance, initiative, and courage. When the German offensive in the Ardennes began on 16 December, the 10th Armored Division was in corps reserve, but Barry's 420th was fighting along the Saar in support of Task Force Polk (Jimmie Polk '33). The 10th Armored Division was immediately ordered to leave the Saar Valley and proceed north to Luxemborg City. En route, their Combat Command B was diverted to Bastogne to assist in the defense of that critical area. CCB consisted of the 3rd TK battalion, under the superb leadership of Hank Cherry '35; 420th Armored Field Artillery Battalion under Barry and two armored infantry battalions under top quality command, the 54th under Jim O'Hara '34; and the 20th under Bill Desobry.

Arriving in Bastogne late afternoon of 18 December, CCB conducted a meeting engagement with the approaching German armor by deploying three separate task forces, each proceeding on a separate road to the east. The 420th supported all of these task forces, each of which promptly became engaged in blunting the German attacks over a wide, risky perimeter. In addition, the 420th helped to cover the critical deployment of two regiments of the 101st Airborne Division. These regiments, under the command of Bud Harper and Julian Ewell, arrived after a forced march from their reserve positions near Paris. This United States force continuously engaged in a vicious, unceasing battle with the Panzer Lehr Division and other major German forces which were attempting to complete the encirclement and reduction of Bastogne. The superb combat actions of CCB and the 101st Airborne Division were certainly the key factors in the retention of Bastogne until its relief, with Abe Abrams commanding his beloved 37th Tank Battalion of the 4th Armored Division as the spearhead.

In the confused, fast-changing combat of the early days in Bastogne, no "normal" organization could suffice, so Barry was directed to form Task Force Browne which consisted of his 420th Battalion, a battery of the 796th Anti Aircraft Artillery Battalion, and 200-300 stragglers from US units already overrun or decimated. From its positions near Senonchamps (on the west side of Bastogne), Barry's Task Force really





Stephen Silvasy

pening and probably never will." Colonel Stephen Silvasy, US Army Retired, was one of those who made things happen; he was a history-maker!

Steve Silvasy was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on 29 December 1916. He grew up in the city with his parents, a brother, and a sister, and graduated from Central High School in Philadelphia. His military career began in 1935 when he enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard. The following year he was appointed to the United States Military Academy from which he was graduated and commissioned in the Coast Artillery in June 1940. He and Ann Marie Chawluk were married in a June Week ceremony, commencing a happy marriage that lasted until Steve's death almost 49 years later. His first active duty assignment was with the 63rd Coast Artillery Regiment, an anti aircraft outfit, at Fort MacArthur, California.

As a young first lieutenant, Steve became one of the Army's pioneers in the exciting new technology of radar, studying it successively at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Fort Monmouth, New Jersey from October 1941 to May 1942. He then put this study to good use, serving on the staff and faculty of the Southern Signal Corps School, Camp Murphy, Florida, as head of the Gun-Laying Equipment (Radar) Department in 1941-42. He entered the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in November 1943, following this with the Staff Officers Course at Camp Davis, North Carolina and a tactics course at Orlando Army Air Field, Florida.

In preparation for overseas deployment, Steve was next assigned as radar officer, Tenth US Army, San Antonio, Texas in June 1944. He accompanied his outfit to the Pacific Theater in August of that year where, at Leyte and Okinawa, he finally saw the combat he had so

eagerly awaited. In July 1945 he became S-3 of the 144th Coast Artillery Group on Okinawa in preparation for the invasion of Japan. At war's end, now a major, he was transferred to Japan itself, serving until 1947 as executive officer and then chief, Statistical and Reports Section, in General MacArthur's Headquarters, located in the "Dai Ichi" Building of downtown Tokyo. A fine writer, he was deeply involved in preparing historical summaries that were personally read and approved by General MacArthur. He loved to tell the story of the day when he was conferring with MacArthur's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Major General Stephen J. Chamberlin, whose familiar name was also Steve. MacArthur stuck his head in the door and shouted, "Steve, get in here." Silvasy popped to attention, cried, "Yes, sir!" and started for the door. The chief growled, "Not you, Silvasy—he means me!" He always regarded his service with MacArthur as one of the great highlights of his career.

Returning to CONUS later in 1947, Steve was assigned to the 60th Infantry, Fort Dix, New Jersey. In a rapid sequence of position advances, he served as assistant S-3, executive officer, and commander of that unit. Then, in February 1948 he was transferred to the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he served with the Department of Analysis and Research. From September 1948 until June 1949, he was assigned as commander of the 81st Medium Tank Battalion, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. While en route to the Advanced Artillery School, which he attended at Fort Sill and Fort Bliss, Texas from July 1949 until June 1950, he completed the parachutist's course at Fort Benning, Georgia, winning both the parachutist and glider badges. The airborne forces were the Army's elite, and Steve wanted to be a part of them.

He was posted overseas to Europe in September 1950 where, after brief stints as communications officer and S-4, 1st Infantry Division Artillery, he was assigned to the G4 Section, Seventh Army, remaining there for the rest of his European tour.

Arriving at Fort Bragg, North Carolina in October 1953 as a lieutenant colonel, Steve was assigned to command the 80th Airborne Anti Aircraft Artillery Battalion, a much-coveted billet. Of all the assignments in his career, it was command of the 80th that gave him the greatest sense of pride. He tackled all aspects of this position with his characteristic vigor and drive, right down to keeping a constant mirror-like glaze on his jump boots. He commanded the unit until August 1954 when he became G2 of the 82nd Airborne Division. He eventually completed 30 jumps, winning the senior parachutist badge.

Departing the 82nd in July 1955, he

was next posted to the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth. There he served as an instructor in the Nuclear Weapons Department and its successor, the Special Weapons Department. These were the days when tactical nuclear weapons were in their infancy, and their formal integration into doctrine was still being worked out. Steve, a talented instructor with flair and enthusiasm, left an indelible imprint on thousands of students learning the new discipline of tactical nuclear weaponry. He departed the faculty in June 1959, having been selected to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

After completing AWC in 1960, Steve was again assigned to the Far East, this time as Plans and Policy Officer, J3 Division, United Nations Command in Korea. He served in that position from August 1960 until April 1961, and then completed his Korean tour with Eighth Army as Chief of the G3 Plans Division.

Now a full colonel, Steve returned to his alma mater in the capacity of Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration, serving there from September 1961 until May 1964. One of his proudest moments was witnessing the graduation from West Point of his son Steve, Jr. in 1963. Following his departure from the Academy, he joined the 35th Artillery (Air Defense) at Fort Meade, Maryland. He served as executive officer of the brigade until June 1965, when he assumed command of the 17th Artillery Group (Air Defense), also headquartered at Fort Meade.

In July 1966, he was named Professor of Military Science and Tactics at La Salle College, Philadelphia, remaining there until his retirement from the Army on 30 September 1969. At the time of retirement, Steve had served over 34 years in the uniform of his country. He had served in all four of the major staff divisions; he had been posted in Europe, the Pacific, and stateside; and he had commanded infantry, armored, and artillery units, up to the level of group. It had been a full, productive, and exciting career.

After leaving the Army, Steve stayed active in the Ambler-Upper Dublin community of Pennsylvania as a middle school mathematics teacher and tutor. He also worked with US Congressman Lawrence Coughlin's West Point admissions program, the West Point Society of Philadelphia, and the Willow Grove and Pennsylvania Retired Officers Association.

In March 1988, it was discovered that Steve had leukemia. Although, as always, he fought the good fight, the course of the disease was relentless, and he succumbed at Abington Memorial Hospital in Abington, Pennsylvania on 6 April 1989. He was laid to rest in the

West Point Cemetery on 10 April 1989. Surviving are his mother Elizabeth, wife Ann, brother George, sister Mary Szczy-piorski, daughters Gerry Taylor and Jan Mallak, and son Stephen, Jr., plus eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Steve Silvasy lived a long and distinguished life which he enjoyed to the fullest. The best way to sum up his contributions to his nation and his community is to cite a line from the current Army recruiting ditty—"It wasn't always easy, it wasn't always fair, but when freedom called, he answered, he was there!" General MacArthur has told us that old soldiers never die. Certainly that is true, for they continue to live in the memories of those who served with and loved them. So long, dad! We'll miss you.

*Stephen Silvasy, Jr., USMA '63*

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**Jack Borden**

NO. 12213 CLASS OF 1940

Died 31 January 1989 in Bryan, Texas, aged 74 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas.



**Jack Borden**

JACK BORDEN was born in Beaumont, Texas on 8 October 1914, the son of Christian and Alma (Gloer) Borden. He was graduated from Beaumont High School in 1934 and from Lamar Junior College (now Lamar University) in 1936. He was appointed to the Military Academy by United States Representative Martin Dies, Jr., and graduated in 1940.

Jack first was stationed with the 25th Infantry Regiment at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. During World War II, he served with the 3rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Pepperell, Newfoundland. He was with the 71st Infantry Division when it made

the farthest advance into Austria of any American unit.

Following the war, Jack was with SHAEF Headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany. He later was assigned as an ROTC instructor at the North Dakota Agricultural College in Fargo, North Dakota. Jack served as an information officer at Fort Benning, Georgia in the early 1950's before being assigned to the Korean Military Academy as an advisor during the Korean Conflict.

He returned to the United States, where he taught in the Army Information School at Fort Slocum, New York. Jack's final tour of duty was as advisor to the 42nd Street Army Reserve Center in New York City.

Jack earned a Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the European-Africa-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with two Bronze Campaign Stars, the Korean Service Medal with two Bronze Campaign Stars, the Purple Heart and the United Nations Service Medal.

After retirement as a lieutenant colonel in 1961, Jack moved to Bryan, Texas, where he obtained his teacher certificate at Texas A&M College (now Texas A&M University). He earned his master's in education from A&M in 1964. From 1961-74, Jack taught mathematics and physics at the junior college and high school level at Allen Military Academy in Bryan, where he also served as head of the mathematics department. He moved to the Bryan Independent School District in 1974, teaching mathematics at Stephen F. Austin Junior High School until his retirement in 1984. He also taught mathematics for Blinn Junior College's Bryan campus at night.

Jack married Shirley F. Baker of North Tarrytown, New York on 2 July 1941 in Beaumont, Texas. Jack and Shirley enjoyed traveling in their travel trailers, and later their motor home, touring almost every state in the union. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Bryan, Texas, where he was a member of the Upper Crust. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association, Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity and the Gulf Coast Rebels Travel Club. He was a volunteer worker with the American Red Cross monthly blood drives.

Services for Jack were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Bryan the afternoon of 2 February 1989. Graveside services with full military honors were at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, Texas, the morning of 3 February 1989.

Survivors include his beloved wife, Shirley Baker Borden of Bryan, Texas; three sons, Jack, Jr. and Robert C., both of Bryan, Texas, and Bruce R. of Phoenix, Arizona; and two grandsons, Daniel Lee Borden and Bruce R. Borden, both of Phoenix, Arizona.

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**Paul Rutherford Larson**

NO. 12413 CLASS OF 1941

Died: 17 November 1942 in the Southwest Pacific (air mission), aged 24 years.



**Paul Rutherford Larson**

ON 1 JULY 1937 PAUL LARSON was looking forward to his junior year at the University of Illinois where he was working his way through. A leading citizen of Kewanee phoned to say that a committee had picked him, as the most outstanding young man in the city, to be offered the local congressman's appointment to West Point. Paul asked if he could call back the next day after discussing the matter with his parents.

But his next stop was the *Encyclopedia Britannica* to find out what else there was about West Point besides its football team. His parents were delighted and proud; friends pointed out a free education; but Paul had been impressed with what he had read about the challenge and the mission. Next day he called and accepted.

When he joined us two weeks late, being a fraternity man, he thought this some sort of military "Hell Week." That was the first and the last time the system ever fooled him!

Paul was more than an impressive physical specimen—his character was an appropriate match. He enjoyed respect from all echelons, cadet and officer alike. He loved his fellow man and gave of himself completely. The ideals of West Point matched the guide stars of his philosophy.

Mr. Lentz, the basketball coach, was delighted with this tall and agile Swede. Numerals were his, plebe year. Although basketball was his first love, "M" Company "Intermurder" beckoned to bolster the football team, and unselfishly he turned out. It would cost him a broken

leg and a critical year omitted from the basketball corps squad list. But nobody ever heard him moan.

He had the rare ability to get things done and still be "one of the boys;" evidence: a senior cadet lieutenant and graduating at the mid-point of the diploma line. His goal: a pair of silver wings!

At Tulsa he excelled as a student pilot, and he kept it going at Randolph and Kelly. On 7 March 1942, his dad proudly pinned on his wings. He had already set his next goal: combat.

He was soon a member of the "Jolly Rogers," the 90th Bomb Group, the first B-24 unit to fly to the aid of MacArthur. His leadership and dedication had elevated him to aircraft commander, despite his lack of flying time. The Group base was Iron Range, a narrow strip hacked out of the forest on the northeast tip of Australia.

The Japanese were threatening that small continent, and the urgency for mounting bomber strikes was obvious. Conditions were extremely primitive—aircraft not flying were parked along the side of the runway—no field lighting—marginal nav aids. The first mission, a very long haul, was to launch at night in order to give the Japanese a surprise at dawn.

As Paul released brakes for his first combat takeoff, he had no runway lights and no horizon. Although he was an excellent pilot, an outboard failure on takeoff with a max load caused his left wing tip to clip the nose of a parked aircraft. He was our first airman classmate to be killed in action.

Paul Larson died as he had lived—striving toward the ideals he totally embraced—giving himself in the service of his fellow man, his Country and his God.

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**William J. Hershenow, Jr.**

NO. 12630 CLASS OF 1941

Died 30 January 1988 in Mountain View, California, aged 70 years.

Ashes spread at sea.

WILLIAM J. HERSHENOW, JR. was born in Manila, Philippines, on 27 July 1917 to Sergeant William J. Hershenow and Georgia Hershenow while stationed at Camp Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands. After going to grade school in Pittsburgh, New York, and Hawaii, he then graduated from high school in Bel Air, Maryland in 1937.

He received a Presidential appointment to West Point and joined the ranks of the Corps in 1937. While in "I" Company, he earned the nickname of "Hoosegow" for his tours on the area, although he was known to be committed to the Corps as well as being a free-spirited individual. Bill was commissioned in



William J. Hershenow, Jr.

June 1941 in the Infantry, and subsequently pursued a career in the Air Corps.

Bill's primary, basic, and advanced flight school (1941-1942) took place at Allan Hancock College of Astronautics, Santa Monica, California; Moffit Field, California; and Luke Field, Arizona. He met and married Marjorie R. Budd in January 1942 in California.

The next two years were spent as a flight instructor at the Heavy Bombardment Combat Crew Replacement Training Unit and as Assistant Commandant of Cadets, Armed Flying School. He was squadron operations officer, 4th Bomber Squadron (H), 34th Bomber Group in Lincoln, Nebraska in 1944.

Bill began 14 months of war duty in 1944 in Mendelsham, England. He trained combat crews and led thirty B-17 missions over Europe. As operations officer, assistant squadron commanding officer and commanding officer of the 4th Bomber Squadron, 34th Bomber Group, Bill flew 300 combat hours in the B-24 and the B-17. On VE day he was nearly killed in a motorcycle crash while racing to stop his men from dangerous celebrations.

After recovering from his injuries in the States, Bill attended Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas until January 1946. In March 1946 he was transferred to Hamilton Air Force Base in California where he was commander, Squadron X, 400th Air Base Group. A daughter, Margaret Ann, was born there.

In June 1948 the Hershenows moved to Hawaii where their son and Bill's namesake, William J. Hershenow III, was born. Bill Jr. became commanding officer, 81st Air Base Group, 81st Flight Wing at Hickam Air Force Base. He became Wheeler Wing Director of Personnel, Pacific Air Division in September 1948.

Bill's career turned to a scholarly vein from May 1949–July 1951 when he became professor and department head of Air Science, University of Hawaii.

From 1951–52 Bill was air inspector and deputy inspector general, Air Resupply and Communications Service, Washington, DC.

Lieutenant Colonel Hershenow's last military position was chief, Plans and Requirements Division, Headquarters, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama. From 1952–56, Bill participated in the development and direction of the Officer Education Program of the USAF, including Air War College, Command and General Staff College, Institute of Technology, Extension Course Institute and the Air Force ROTC program.

After 16 years, 11 months, and 29 days, Bill retired with an 80% medical disability as a lieutenant colonel in 1956 due to a severe heart attack. Bill's awards and decorations included the Distinguished Flying Cross, five Air Medals, French Croix de Guerre, six Campaign Medals, and various service and victory medals and ribbons.

Civilian working life started in 1957 as a senior research engineer, Test Operations, Gemini Program Office, Lockheed, Sunnyvale, California. He additionally supported the Navy's Polaris missile program and the development of defense satellite capability including SAMOS and MIDAS. In 1964 Bill and Marjorie divorced, and he married Margaret Kopf Manwaring. In 1965 Bill started a successful real estate career in Los Altos, California. As a vice-president of Whitecliff Realty, he also served as Chairman of the Board of Realtors from 1975–76, life member of the Million Dollar Club and state director for three years. In 1976, three years after Margaret died, Bill married Sally Claburn.

Bill's children, William J. Hershenow, III and Margaret Hershenow Carlton, reflect on their father's life: "Our father Bill Hershenow kept a diary during his West Point years of 1937–41, and we were able to see that he carried two themes throughout his life: his strong sense of 'Duty, Honor, Country' and his 'joie de vivre.' As a cadet he followed the happenings in Europe, anxious to do his part as a professional military man. On the other hand, he was able to live every minute of his life to the fullest, somehow managing to remain proficient in his grades while 'walking on the wild side!'"

"During one moment of reflection on his life, dad remarked that he sometimes wondered why God kept him alive despite heart problems and accidents. He came to the conclusion that he was put on this earth to help struggling alcoholics live a life without alcohol. The 'standing room only' memorial ceremony attested to his dedication to the Alcoholics

Anonymous cause. Fellow AA members were anxious to share their admiration for Bill's efforts over 20 years of Alcoholics Anonymous service.

"Bill's remains were spread at sea on 7 February 1988 with his son in attendance. He is survived by his daughter, Margaret Ann Carlton, married to Navy Captain Kenneth M. Carlton, recently transferred from Patuxen River NAS as the director of the Naval Test Pilot School and Strike Aircraft Test Directorate to the Pentagon in the F18 Foreign Military Sales Branch; his son, William J. Hershenow, III, who graduated from West Point in 1972, served as an intelligence officer and has been assigned to the Air Force Intelligence Agency Reserves; his mother, Georgia, and brother, Max, both of Reno, Nevada; his ex-wife Marjorie R. Budd Hershenow of Sunnyvale, California, and his five grandchildren. Besides his family, Bill was most proud and spoke highly of his years as a West Point cadet and as an Air Force officer."

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**Theodore James Michel**

NO. 12716 CLASS OF 1942

Died 6 February 1987 in San Antonio, Texas, aged 67 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas.



**Theodore James Michel**

WHEN ST. THOMAS MILITARY ACADEMY in St. Paul, Minnesota was designated an "honor school," it chose as its first candidate to West Point Theodore James Michel, who had graduated as valedictorian in 1937 and was then attending St. Thomas College. A natural athlete as well as student, Ted played first string guard on "C" squad and then three years on "A" squad when players had to master both offense and defense to compete.

Although he never made All-American, per se, he was selected to Sonya Heinie's All-American Adonis team, an acknowledgement of his handsome features and rugged physique and perhaps a recognition of his playing skill. No amount of kidding by his teammates seemed to bother him nor to diminish the glow of satisfaction he got from this distinction.

A frequent, if not regular, member of first sections in academics, Ted still found time to play lacrosse our first two years and then to try a hand at wrestling during cow year. When he was selected as a cadet instructor first class year, teacher by day and student at night, he finally decided his schedule was full and confined his athletic pursuits to football.

The eldest of five children born to Clarence and Alice Michel of St. Paul, Theodore James came into our midst on 18 November 1919. As one classmate remembers his parents, brothers, and sisters . . . "It was a wonderful, warm German Catholic family, tightly knit, always supportive of each other, and able to face adversity with the strength that comes from a profound faith." Ted shared that warmth and love with all of us.

On graduation, he chose Engineers as his basic branch but opted for the Air Corps, which proved to be a lasting union. Then came the usual hectic six months of flight training, during which he found the time, courage, and good sense to take on a life partner, "Jo-Ahn," as he lovingly called his bride, Miss Joan Birder of Park River, North Dakota.

In May 1943 Ted was on his way to India to fly B-25's. Within a year he was in China commanding the 11th Bomb Squadron, successfully helping to tie up large numbers of enemy forces from deployment to other areas of action. Returning home early in 1945, he spent a short time in A-26's before reporting to the Military Academy as an instructor in Military Topography & Graphics. It was here that four of the seven Michel children were born, including the twins, Joseph and Patrick.

During the 50's, Ted's assignments were a mix of command and staff jobs, from Korea where he was deputy commanding officer of an A-26 group, to the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base and then to the Air Force Academy to help activate its MT&G Department. By 1957 the Michels were on their way to Naples, Italy, where Ted served with the Southern European Command of NATO in the training of allied forces. The Michel family became complete here with the arrival of James in 1958.

It was not until the 60's that Ted zeroed in on strategic missiles, both in the field and at Headquarters SAC. In 1968 he became commanding officer of the 381st Strategic Missile Wing in

Wichita, Kansas, where he served until his retirement in 1970.

A deeply religious man, Ted was quite the teacher and orator, often holding forth after family dinners on such subjects as honesty, commitment, hard work, frugality, loyalty, integrity, etc. With proper disrespect, the kids numbered the speeches, and "honesty and integrity" became No. 37, the last but by far not the least. These were not just words for Ted but deeply felt convictions. As one son later remarked, "I have learned much about my father, as seen through the eyes of the people he worked with. The values and standards dad taught us each and every day were, in fact, the same principles by which he lived every day of his life." He didn't believe in worrying or looking back, for there was always something important to do ahead. As he often told his kids, "Quit worrying! If you have a problem, take care of it or forget about it—that's your choice—but quit worrying."

After earning a graduate degree in administration from Wichita University, Ted began his second career in the insurance business with USAA. As he remarked, "We're now back where it started, peddling USAA products to US-MA people. Two great outfits make for a pretty interesting second go." He quickly demonstrated his creativity, leadership, and organizational talents by establishing USAA field offices at West Point, San Diego, Sacramento, Colorado Springs, Tampa and Frankfurt, and overseeing regionalization throughout the company. He advanced rapidly and in 1983 was named president of Property and Casualty, the largest division of USAA, where he served until his retirement in 1986.

While Ted plyed his second trade, his leadership and humanitarianism found other outlets in community affairs. In 1976 he was elected to the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital Foundation, and in 1985 served as general chairman of the first Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Over the years this activity has raised millions for the hospital.

But Ted also had a little of the devil in him. He loved to have a good time and to see people happy. To quote one of his offspring, "He was quite a ham and liked to be the life of the party whether it was singing, dancing or whatever. He wasn't what you would call an accomplished or even talented musician, but that didn't slow him down. He built himself a wash-tub bass fiddle and later bought a player piano, and that was all he, or any party, ever needed. And if you wanted to get down to serious things like eating, Chef Michel was more than available. One dish my Dad loved to prepare was 'pasta fa zoo,' the ingredients of which were tomatoes, any vegetable he could cut up, mystery meat, and noodles. He used



progress. His written reports formed the basis for extensive revisions and AEC policy and procedure manuals.

After a private venture in 1970, Ike next joined Ingalls Shipbuilding, a division of Litton, Ind., as director of inspection. He was in charge of the management of all direct inspection, test, and calibration activities needed to insure that the shipyard at all stages, from materials procurement to final ship acceptance tests, met the highest quality assurance requirements and standards imposed by the United States Navy on any of its contractors. With contracts for 30 *Spruance*-class destroyers and 5 LHA-type ships on the books, there were times when the job seemed virtually impossible to many old-timers. In 1975 total employment in the shipyard reached 25,000. And, starting in 1975, ship after ship went on sea trials and returned with the Navy symbol of acceptance.

Late in 1976, Ike returned to Civil Service employment with the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project (CRBRP) in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. In September 1978 he retired.

His mother's death in Tulsa in April 1979 brought his retirement trip in the west to an end. His father had died in 1973. His two siblings had died in 1977. There was nothing much left in Oklahoma. After making some final family arrangements in Oklahoma, Ike moved to the Mississippi Gulf Coast in the area where he had made many good friends during his years with Ingalls. As a cure for retirement inactivity, Ike set himself up in the tax preparation business, helping individuals and small business people. With an IBM computer and printer, he was able to deliver professional work. He earned an IRS enrolled agent card, and continued with this business until his death on 4 June 1989.

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### Samuel Withers Howell, Jr.

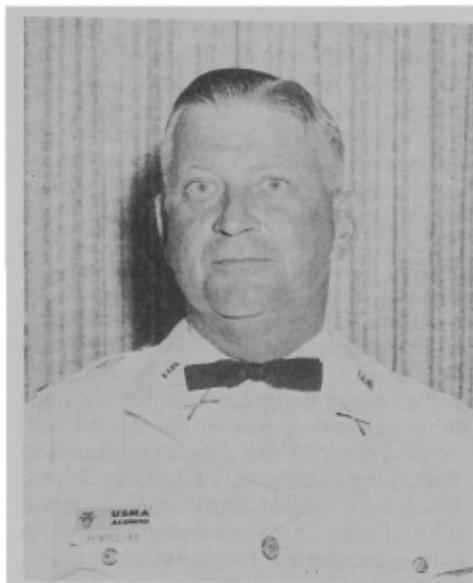
NO. 13010 CLASS OF 1942

Died 6 June 1983 in West Palm Beach, Florida, aged 65 years.

Interment: Our Lady Queen of Peace, West Palm Beach, Florida.

SAMUEL WITHERS HOWELL, JR. was the sudden victim of a massive heart attack on 6 June 1983. His wife, Joan, predeceased him by less than two years. After his retirement from active duty in 1969, they made their home in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Sam was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee on 16 October 1917. For the first 20 years of his life he followed in the footsteps of his father, Samuel W. Howell. This path was through the Baylor School, a private military preparatory



Samuel Withers Howell, Jr.

school in Chattanooga. At Baylor he lettered in four sports and was a cadet captain.

After graduation from Baylor, the path led to the University of the South, an Episcopal liberal arts college at Sewanee, Tennessee. It included his father's fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. His activities at Sewanee included football, basketball and track.

Under usual circumstances, one could have expected Sam to complete his education at Sewanee and return to the civilian pursuits of Chattanooga. However, other influences were in his life. His father had served in the fledgling Army Air Service of World War I. His aunt had married a West Pointer. These factors started him on a different path.

Sam entered West Point on 1 July 1937. He soon acquired the nickname of "Dixie." An unsuccessful encounter with plebe math resulted in a detour through Millard Preparatory School, Washington, D.C., and his becoming a member of the Class of 1942.

A Corps numerical adjustment during his second class year caused his transfer from "M" Company to "B" Company. As a result, he formed a close relationship with twice as many classmates. He had a remarkable memory for names. He was very popular with his classmates.

During yearling furlough, he took advantage of an offer of the Corps of Engineers to tour Florida and inspect flood control facilities. Almost 30 years later, he returned to Florida and a second career with the South Florida Water Management District.

The Class of 1942 graduated on 29 May without the usual June Week festivities. This was six months after Pearl Harbor. On 30 May Sam married Joan Maloy at Rockville Centre, New York. This union would see 27 years of active duty and an additional ten years of post

service life. It would produce five children.

The "newlyweds" of '42 had little or no time for honeymoons. Those reporting to flight training had just enough time to travel to the first assignment. Accommodations were scarce. The Howells left their wedding and traveled immediately to Helena, Arkansas. They arrived without reservations. In a frequent solution of that time, they shared accommodations with another married classmate.

Subsequently, Sam transferred to the Infantry and was assigned to the 347th Infantry Regiment, 87th Infantry Division. After training at Camp McCain, Mississippi, and Fort Jackson, South Carolina, his division embarked to the European Theater of Operations in October 1944. He commanded the Cannon Company, 347th and participated in the Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. During the spring of 1945, he was detailed as an observer to the Air Corps. For this, he received an Air Medal (5 combat missions) to place with his two Bronze Stars and two Purple Hearts.

After VE Day, the 87th Division returned to the United States of America for redeployment. VJ Day changed those plans. The division was deactivated and Sam was assigned to the 8th Division at Camp Butner, North Carolina. Later he served in the G-3 Section, First Army. In 1948 he was detailed as aide-de-camp to Major General J.W. Anderson, commanding general of the Philippine Command.

After two years in the Philippines, the Howells reported to the University of Kentucky for ROTC duty. This was a three-year assignment, the longest to date. In 1953, the Howell family, including three children, moved to Fontainebleau, France, for its second overseas tour in five years. Sam served in the Allied Land Forces, Central Europe. He was in the G-3 Section before commanding the US Army troop element.

His stateside assignment to CONUS in 1956 lasted only two years. In 1958 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and given another overseas tour. His assignment to Cambodia was his fourth overseas and second hardship tour in 16 years. After a year with MAAG in Cambodia, he returned home to OASI and a four-year Pentagon tour.

In 1963 the family traveled to San Juan, Puerto Rico where Sam was attached as advisor to the Puerto Rican National Guard for the next three years. His last tour of duty was at CONARC headquarters, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Sam retired from active duty in 1969 and settled in West Palm Beach, Florida. He settled into a second career as budget director for the South Florida Water Management District. Sam became ac-

tive in community and church activities. His love of sports led him to officiating at the local high school football, volleyball and basketball games. He and Joan enjoyed the happiness of a stable life with no more moves. Their three youngest children were at home at this time. Sam was a loving husband and father. The loss of Joan to cancer in 1981 was especially hard for him to accept.

He is survived by five children: Joanne Murphy, Diane Kokinda, Letitia Howell, Samuel W. III, and John Howell; and ten grandchildren. "And when our work is done, our course on Earth is run, may it be said, 'Well Done, Be thou at Peace.'"

*Frank W. Williams '42  
and Diane Kokinda*

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**John McClure, Jr.**

NO. 13061 CLASS OF JANUARY 1943

Died 10 August 1955 in West Point, New York, aged 35 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York.



**John McClure, Jr.**

JOHN MCCLURE, JR., born 15 March 1920, grew up in Roswell, New Mexico, the son of Major John and Mrs. Caroline Fordon McClure, Sr.; his father was head of the Chemistry Department at the New Mexico Military Institute. Johnnie Mac attended NMMI for four years; he was a cadet major, on the rifle team and an honor society member. He graduated on 6 June 1939.

Johnnie entered West Point as an honor school appointee on 1 July 1939. There he continued his academic excellence, played polo and was a four-year enthusiastic member of the Hop Committee. When his class was offered Army Air Corps flight training, he quickly volunteered and took his basic flight training in Oxnard, California. Later he de-

cidated that his ambition to be a flying engineer was unwise; he joined the Army Corps of Engineers on graduation in January 1943.

After a short refresher course at the Engineer School and duty as a platoon leader at Fort Belvoir's Replacement Training Center, Johnnie Mac joined the 1884th Engineer Aviation Battalion at Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington. There he "had the good fortune," as he put it, to marry Helen Elizabeth (Becky) Blum in February 1944. That summer he went to the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, serving as a company commander and battalion executive officer in the 1884th, 1882nd and 1915th Engineer Aviation Battalions in Hawaii, Tulagi, the Palaus, Guam and Okinawa. As he said, he spent a lot of long hours on slow convoys; he also contributed mightily to the Air Corps strategic bombing campaigns.

Returning to the United States in early 1947, Johnnie Mac went to Texas A&M University, receiving his master's degree in civil engineering in 1948. Then he had a two-year tour of duty with New York District of the Corps of Engineers with station at Albany, New York, where he directed various Veterans Hospital construction and civil works projects. In 1950 he became a student at Fort Belvoir, in the Fifth Advanced Course, which was graduated ahead of schedule in April 1951.

The members of this class expected Korean War duty but, for whatever reasons, most were sent to various duties worldwide. Johnnie went to Frankfurt, West Germany, where for three years he was assigned to Headquarters, European Command in the Engineer and J-4 Divisions. His daughter, Christine, was born in Spokane in June 1951 after his departure; Becky and Chris joined Johnnie in Germany in December 1951 after a grueling trek by air via Fort Hamilton, New York, Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts, the Azores and Paris. The reunited family thoroughly enjoyed their friends and travels in Europe, the promotion of Johnnie Mac to lieutenant colonel and the addition of Nancy, born in Frankfurt, in 1953.

The McClure family returned by boat in 1954 for assignment to Fort Leavenworth, where Johnnie attended the Command and General Staff College. Living on post in Wherry housing with other students and enjoying close association with so many contemporaries—old and new friends, classmates, etc.—made the year pass quickly. Not only was Johnnie's military knowledge enhanced but also his golf game—a sport to which he was devoted. On graduation, the McClures were delighted with their new assignment to West Point and looked forward to three years on the Hudson.

Sadly, it was not to be. Reporting for duty early in the summer of 1955,

Johnnie Mac was given duty with the Tactical Department for cadet summer training at Camp Buckner. In early August, stricken with polio, he was rushed to the West Point Hospital and placed in an iron lung. In spite of the best of (then) available care, he died on 10 August 1955 and a few days later was buried in the West Point Cemetery. All at West Point were stunned and saddened by this totally unexpected, devastating loss of a loving father and bright vigorous officer. The Army lost a superbly competent professional with a vast potential.

Becky, deeply grieving but magnificently composed, left West Point with the two children and returned to mother and home in Spokane. There she began life anew, has since remarried and at this writing (1989) has proudly told us of Chris and Nancy and her four grandsons.

-RCM

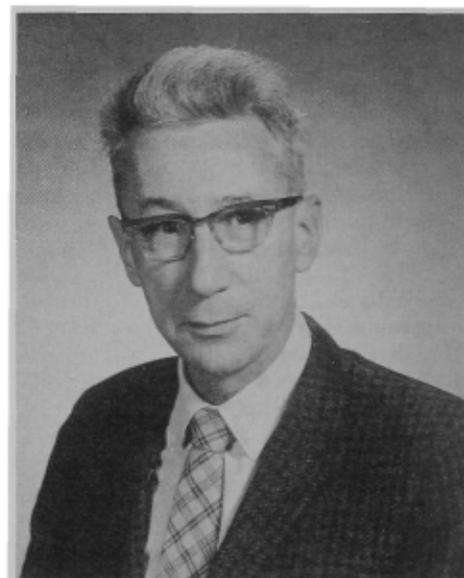
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**James Edward Brook**

NO. 13114 CLASS OF JANUARY 1943

Died 21 November 1988 in Eatontown, New Jersey, aged 70 years.

Cremated, ashes scattered.



**James Edward Brook**

JAMES EDWARD BROOK, always known to his fellow soldiers as "Rabbit," was one of the older members of our Class—born a year before the Armistice of World War I. A mixture of German and English ancestry, he was born and raised near Philadelphia. When he graduated from the Moorestown, New Jersey high school in 1936, the Depression was still in swing, and Rabbit enlisted in the Regular Army: the 9th Signal Service Company.

His appearance at West Point was not the result of some deep-seated urge, but rather the result of a company bulletin board announcement asking enlisted





France, where he served as an engineer staff officer in the Allied Forces Central Europe headquarters. There he had staff responsibility for construction and operation of the NATO POL pipeline system in Central Europe, an integral part of the NATO Infrastructure program. He returned from France in May 1964 to Washington, DC, where he was assigned as assistant director for Atlantic Division, Civil Works, Office of the Chief of Engineers.

In June 1966 he became the District Engineer, US Army Engineer District, Sacramento, California, where he was involved in military construction in support of both the Army and the Air Force in northern California, Nevada, and Utah, and also in the development of flood control and water conservation measures in those same states.

Colonel Young spent 1969 in Vietnam serving as the chief of the Lines of Communications Division, Construction Directorate, Headquarters, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. In this capacity he also served as senior advisor to the Director General of Highways of the Government of Vietnam. Upon return to the United States, he was assigned as the director, Installations and Services, Headquarters, US Army Materiel Command, Washington, DC. Colonel Young retired from active duty in June 1973 and chose San Antonio, Texas as his retirement home. He had visited the "River City" numerous times and had often said he wanted to retire there.

Colonel Young's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Joint Services Commendation Ribbon, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster. In addition he was awarded the Public Works Medal, the Revolutionary Development Medal, and the Chuong My Medal by the Government of Vietnam.

He was a member of the Association of the United States Army and the Society of American Military Engineers.

Colonel Young is survived by his wife, Eleanor Buchanan Young; his son, Lieutenant Colonel William C. Young, USAF; his mother, Virginia Young; a sister, Barbara Gaskill; and two granddaughters, Maribeth Young Cordova and Christi Young.

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**Charles Maze Simpson, III**

NO. 15352 CLASS OF 1946

Died 23 October 1984 in Boulder Creek, California, aged 61 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York.

SHORTLY AFTER HIS DEATH, there appeared in *Gung-Ho* magazine "A Tribute to Colonel Charles M. (Bill) Simpson," written by John B. Dwyer. One



**Charles Maze Simpson, III**

paragraph of this very fine article epitomized what made Bill such an exceptional individual. It read, "In all, Colonel Bill Simpson was one of the last of that rare breed of soldier-scholar who went into Special Forces early on . . . and stayed. He was representative of the classic Chinese ideal of the warrior, equally at home wielding a sword or a pen."

Charles Maze Simpson, III, known always to his family and friends as Bill, was born at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey on 11 September 1923. Bill's father was in the Signal Corps and this had a great influence on his activities as he became a teen-ager. He lived in the Philippines from 1937 until 1940, and one of his favorite pastimes was working his own short wave radio. He was probably the youngest "ham" operator in the Pacific at the time. Bill's family returned to the States and he graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, DC. This was followed by a year at the University of Kentucky and then on to Sullivan's Preparatory School before entering West Point in 1943.

In addition to wearing stars, Bill was active in many aspects of cadet life. He served on the Honor Committee and the *Pointer* staff, and played the Cadet Chapel chimes, as well as being a member of the Radio Club. Commissioned in the Infantry upon graduation, Bill attended the usual schools at Fort Benning, Georgia. His first troop assignment was in Germany as a member of the Constabulary, then with the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, in Vienna, Linz, and Saalfelden, where he consecutively commanded a platoon, rifle company, then on up to battalion S-2 and S-4 and assistant S-3. He returned to CONUS in 1950 as commander of H Company, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne.

Nineteen fifty-two saw Bill in Korea as commander of K Company, 17th Infantry, 7th Division. He gained quite a reputation during that period, not only as a splendid soldier, but as a leader with definite ideas as to how things should be done. From his company, Bill went on to become S-1 and then S-3 of the 17th Infantry. In January 1975, Bill wrote an article in *Army* magazine about one of his experiences as S-3. The article tells how Bill became an observer on the Army's first night air mission of the Korean War which resulted in the destruction of an enemy ammunition convoy.

Following Korea, Bill returned to Fort Benning to attend the Infantry Advanced Course. He decided to attend the Ranger School out of curiosity about their level of excellence; he discovered that the level of excellence was as high as he'd hoped. Following Ranger School, Bill attended Harvard and received a master's in public administration. From Harvard, he returned to West Point with the Social Sciences Department. It was here that his exceptional intellectual talents had a chance to flourish. After spending a summer at the American University, Beirut, he became associate professor of Middle Eastern History and wrote the first course in Middle East History. Next came the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. It was after this tour that Bill volunteered for Special Forces, and his first assignment was to the 10th Special Forces Group, Bad Tolz, Germany, where he spent four years. Two of these years found him in command of the Middle Eastern C Company for Europe. Bill led C Company on training missions to Turkey, Greece, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Iran and Pakistan. It was back to the States in 1963 to the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia, and then a tour with the Joint Chiefs of Staff J-2, where Bill was principal staff officer for Laos in the National Military Command Center. In 1965, Bill was selected to attend the Army War College, and in 1966 then-Lieutenant Colonel Simpson went to South Vietnam where he served as deputy commanding officer, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne). The group was responsible for over 100 camps spread from the DMZ to the Gulf of Siam. Interestingly enough, when Bill became deputy of the group, three classmates were also assigned—Lea Parnly, Dick Ruble and Tom Huddleston. Tom recalls the visits from Bill to his company in Bien Hoa and how, during these visits, they came to know the soldier side of each other quite well. He remembers Bill as the personification of the military virtues we include in the title "soldier." Bill understood delegation and let subordinates fight their war without oversupervising. However,





where he served as aide-de-camp to the assistant division commander for a year before getting a company in the 511th Airborne Infantry Regiment. From Kentucky, Les went to Korea where he served with both IX and X Corps before becoming a company commander in the 187th RCT in Japan.

Les returned to CONUS to enter the Foreign Area Training Program with China as his area of expertise. He attended Stanford to study Mandarin Chinese. While at Stanford, Les lived next door to a young man doing graduate work in theatre. This graduate student recalls that Les was the *creme de la creme*, the true "officer and a gentleman." He remembers Les as an extremely serious student studying a very difficult language and an even more serious career officer. He often told Les that, with his native intelligence, good looks and winning personality, he had what it took to rise to the highest levels in the Army. This gentleman wrote that he took comfort in knowing and befriending this charismatic man, and that he had that short time as his next-door neighbor and buddy.

To round out his area training, Les spent several years in Taipei, Taiwan. While there he demonstrated an ease with the Chinese language and was extremely popular with the Chinese people with whom he associated. Upon the completion of his area training, Les was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, in Washington. From there he was assigned to the 1st Special Forces Group in Okinawa. While with that unit, Les spent a good part of his time in Thailand. In fact, he broke his back making a parachute jump while in Thailand. Back to CONUS in 1965, Les became a battalion commander in the 2nd Training Regiment at Fort Gordon, Georgia. In 1967, he went to Vietnam where he first served with Headquarters, MACV; then from 1968-70, he was the province senior advisor in Phong Dinh. Nineteen seventy saw Les return to Headquarters Third Army in Atlanta, Georgia where he was chief, Unit Training Division, Office of the Third US Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Reserve Forces. It was in this assignment that Lester Mykel Conger was killed when an aircraft in which he was a passenger crashed at the Fulton County Airport, Atlanta, Georgia, on 12 February 1972.

During his career, Les received the Legion of Merit with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, three Air Medals, the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Vietnam Gallantry Cross and the Vietnam Honor Medal, First Class. At the time of his death, Les was survived by a son George, his moth-

er and four sisters, Sarah, Ruth, Katinka and Harriett.

Les' friends, classmates and family all recall a similar characteristic when they think of him: kindness. Such a simple term, but so meaningful when used to describe Les. He displayed a genuine kindness to everyone with whom he came in contact. As a result, he was universally liked and respected. Combined with his kindness was a determination to be the best he could in every endeavor. He could be tough when the situation demanded, but always fairly evaluated each situation with which he was confronted. Many of his classmates recall that Les would go the extra mile to help one of his classmates. Les was taken from us just as he was entering the most productive years of his career. His potential for stars was great.

A true soldier, Les devoted his life to the principles of West Point. "Duty, Honor, Country" were not just words to him, rather the guideposts of a brilliant career. Les enhanced the lives of everyone with whom he came in contact. The Army lost a fine officer, West Point lost a loyal son and his family and classmates lost a light in the firmament of their lives when Les was killed. As Lester Mykel Conger joined "The Long Gray Line," there was a unanimous cry of "Well Done, Be Thou At Peace." The feelings of all are best described by one of Les' roommates when he said, "When I remember Les Conger, my heart does some melting."

*1946 Memorial Article Project and his sister Ruth.*

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**Robert Foster Hewett, Jr.**

NO. 15937 CLASS OF 1946

Died 26 November 1988 in Fort Walton Beach, Florida, aged 67 years.

Interment: Barancas National Cemetery, Pensacola, Florida.

ROBERT FOSTER HEWETT, JR. was born in Jacksonville, Florida on 12 September 1921, the son of Robert F. and Frances Hewett. He graduated from the Lee H. Edwards High School, Asheville, North Carolina, and attended the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill for three years prior to entering the United States Military Academy. He graduated from the Academy in 1946. An Infantry officer, he served with the 11th Airborne in Sapporo, Japan, and with the 187th Regimental Combat team in Korea in 1950-51, having been twice wounded. Later, he applied for the Army's Foreign Area Specialist Training Program. In connection with this program, he completed requirements for his master's degree in Far Eastern history, which was conferred by Stanford University in 1953. He



**Robert Foster Hewett, Jr.**

graduated from the Army Language School (Japanese) in Monterey, California, and was assigned to the United States Embassy, Office of the Military Attache, Tokyo, Japan (1953-56), where he continued to study the language, with extensive travel and study throughout Asia as a member of the Embassy Military Attache's Office. Upon his return from Tokyo he was assigned to the Pentagon, Washington, DC. He enrolled in evening courses at the American University and received his Ph.D. in history, June 1965. Staff assignments included Department of Army General Staff; command assignments included regimental command and liaison officer to Seventh United States Army, Germany. He was director and professor in the Command and Staff Department, US Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Since military retirement in July 1966, he was successively professor of history, chairman of the department, and director of the Social Sciences Division at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, New Hampshire, where he served for ten years. Later, he was director of a branch of Pepperdine University on Paris Island, South Carolina. At the time of his death in his home on Santa Rosa Boulevard, Fort Walton Beach, Florida, he was involved in writing a novel.

"Pappy," as he was affectionately addressed by his friends, was married to Irene Long Kitch in Tokyo, Japan in 1948, and was the father of three children: an infant daughter buried in Sapporo, Japan; another daughter, Mary Beth Williams, Bangor, Maine; and a son, Robert Foster, III, Paris, France. There will never be another "Pappy" Hewett. I am honored to have known and loved him.



With the war underway Lynn sought an appointment to the Military Academy and attended Cochran Bryant Preparatory School in Annapolis, Maryland. He was appointed from the Second Congressional District of Tennessee and entered 1 July 1943.

Lynn's easy going, good humored way made him many friends at West Point. Today he would be called "laid back." From the beginning, the system caused Lynn little trouble, but academics did not come easy. He was dogged in his preparation and spent long hours after taps studying. Lynn's many talents came to the forefront as a cadet.

In plebe boxing his classmates quickly learned to choose a partner before they had to pair up with Lynn. He was tall, rangy and fast. Billy Cavanaugh, the instructor, smiled when Lynn went into the ring. Cavanaugh was propoited to award a 3.0 if blood was drawn. Lynn confessed he took tap dancing when in grade school. His instructor of the old school, reminiscent of the antebellum dancing masters in the South, believed that boys who learned such social graces should also know how to defend themselves if taunted by peers. Since fencing was out of vogue, Lynn was taught to box for his defense and to improve his footwork. Lynn could still tap a mean foot.

All cadets had suitcases and other luggage in the trunk room, but Lynn had a different item. One case was Archie's home. Lynn was an amateur ventriloquist and Archie was his dummy, who closely resembled Charlie McCarthy. Lynn had performed frequently in Knoxville, also appearing on a local weekly radio show with Homer and Jethro, who later moved to Nashville while Lynn went to West Point. In barracks Lynn frequently entertained friends with his routines. He was also a fierce competitor and sure shot in pickup or intramural basketball. His social life was not a short suit either. The Class *Howitzer* noted that Lynn "dragged pro femmes."

Lynn was graduated and commissioned into the Coast Artillery shortly before the merger of all artilleries into one branch. After a two-month leave he reported to the basic course at Fort Sill. The year-long course included a three-month finale at Fort Bliss. At Sill Lynn's golf prowess came into play as he was in demand as a partner and was sponsored by senior post staff officers for weekend tournaments.

Lynn reported to Panama in November 1947 and joined the 65th Anti Aircraft Artillery Group where he served as a battery officer and battery commander. Soon after arrival Lynn's penchant for "pro femmes" surfaced. He found one of the prettiest girls on the isthmus, the daughter of a colonel who was troop commander of the ship that brought Lynn to Panama. Lynn and Beverly Bot-

toms were married 27 December 1948. A son, Lynn III, joined the family in October 1949.

In 1950 Lynn joined the 3rd Infantry Division as a battery officer and battery commander of its anti aircraft artillery battalion during the first year of the Korean War. Next, after the Advanced Course at Sill and Bliss, he was assigned for two years as an ROTC instructor at The Citadel, where another son, Robert, was born.

Germany followed, where he commanded a gun battery, advised the German Army Air Defense School, and was S-2 of a brigade. In 1957 Lynn returned to Fort Bliss for three years as an instructor and staff officer at the Air Defense Center. While there he attended and graduated at the top of his class from the Guided Missile Systems Officer Course, which set the tone for his subsequent career. He and Beverly rounded out the family in El Paso with the arrival of daughter Patti in 1958.

After completing the regular course at Fort Leavenworth, Lynn embarked on a period of schooling and assignments in strategic missile intelligence. In 1964 he commanded a Nike battalion in Greenland and later served as commander of an artillery group there. He returned to the Pentagon and spent a year in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics before attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He also obtained his master of science degree in business administration from George Washington University. Lynn was promoted to colonel from the outstanding list. He then served in the Office of the Secretary of Defense before moving to Fort Bliss to command a training brigade. He was chief of staff for the Safeguard program for a year, and in 1970 he was assigned to the North American Air Defense Command. He was promoted to brigadier general and in 1972 assumed command of the 38th Air Defense Artillery Brigade in Korea. There he was known as a commander whose concern was for the welfare of his troops and one who turned around an organization that was having difficulty passing annual IG inspections. For the last three of his 30-year career, Lynn was assigned to the NATO staff in the Netherlands and was commanding general of the United States Army element there.

After retirement Lynn and Beverly moved to Tucson where Lynn continued his love for golf. He served as president of his homeowners association and president of the Southern Arizona West Point Society. He also took up cross-stitching and turned out beautiful portraits and scenes. At a crafts display he was approached and commissioned to do family portraits by persons who saw his work. He was truly a man of many talents.

Lynn is survived by Beverly in Tucson; their sons Lynn III in Chattanooga and Robert in Americus, Georgia; daughter, Patti Bass in Atlanta, Georgia; and sisters Betty Lynn Jasper of Knoxville and Margaret Canning of Tucson.

In addition to various service medals garnered during his 30-year career, Lynn was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Joint Services Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, OSD Identification Badge and General Staff Identification Badge.

*REK, roommate*

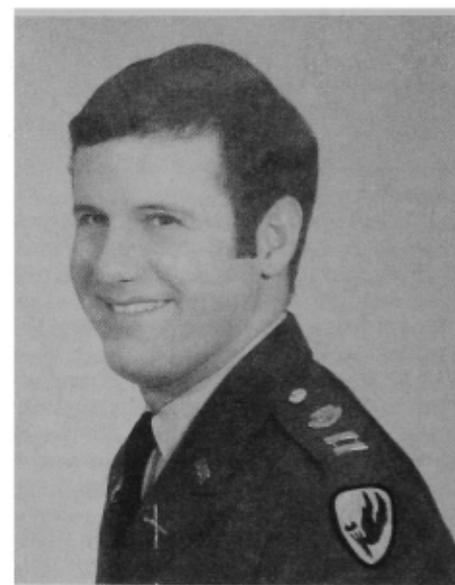
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### Frank George Oliver, II

NO. 28625 CLASS OF 1969

Died 3 September 1972 near Dalat, Republic of Vietnam, aged 25 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York.



Frank George Oliver, II

DEAR BRIAN DOUGLAS OLIVER, You don't remember me. You weren't even one year old when I visited your mom and dad. That was in 1971, shortly before I left Germany for Vietnam and your father left for flight school and then Vietnam. Chip (that was your dad's nickname) fell in love with flying while serving with the Infantry in Germany and was very excited about being accepted for flight training. But he was even more excited about you. Your father had the biggest heart of anyone I have ever met, and it was bursting with pride as he held you in his arms that day. It was that picture of complete happiness and fulfillment that flashed before me when your mom called to tell me that Chip's AH-1 Cobra helicopter crashed on 3 September 1972, while flying escort for a medical evacuation mission. You weren't even two and had not had the chance

to know your father yet. I wanted to tell you about him, but I knew you weren't old enough to understand. Now you are 18, and it is time for you to hear, at least from this person, what a unique and wonderful person your father was.

Chip was also 18 years old when I met him on 4 July 1965. It was the first day of Beast Barracks at the United States Military Academy. Chip, like most of us, had just graduated from high school a month before. We were all awed by West Point and very uncertain about that day and the weeks ahead. For most of us it was probably the greatest mental challenge we had ever faced, and we had to fight and work together to survive. It was during this struggle that we first glimpsed that great inner strength and resolve that carried Chip, and some of us with him, through those difficult days. It was not just his spirit of cooperation and unlimited ability to give, but the ability to somehow couple his determination with a radiant sense of humor and transfer that special perspective to the rest of us. It was this humble but strong love of his fellow man and life that affected everyone so greatly and made Chip so special.

Anyone who met Chip's family knows where he acquired his caring concern for others. His mother and father, Frank Sr. and Wanda, raised both him and his sister Barbara with this principle of serving mankind. Chip was taught the importance of being active in both his school and his community, New Kensington, Pennsylvania, where he was born and raised. His accomplishments were many. Whether it was church activities, academics, swimming, or band, Chip was always contributing, giving his time, talent and love. I know you have experienced this same love and guidance from your grandparents and that you have heard many stories about your wonderful father and his achievements.

His fellow cadets could tell you many more about his persistent pursuit of grade-tenths in Math and how he would occasionally use weekends to retreat under his "Brown-Boy" to recuperate and prepare for the next "campaign." There were frustrating and trying times, but as busy as he was, Chip still found time to help other cadets in Spanish and to sing in the Cadet Glee Club. He also managed to stay happy more often than not and brighten our days with his infectious smile. None of us will forget watching it spread across his face until his eyes almost disappeared from sight. But he never smiled more broadly and brightly than when he married your mother. They were both very happy, and I know Lauree has told you about those few years they had together.

After graduation on 4 June 1969, they moved to Fort Benning, Georgia where Chip went to Airborne, Infantry Officer

Basic and Ranger training. You have probably seen his "jump wings" and Ranger tab. They did not come easy, and Chip wore them very proudly to his first assignment as platoon leader in the 1st battalion, 48th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 3rd Armored Division in Gelnhausen. He later served as company executive officer and brigade S3 Air, which is where he fell in love with flying helicopters. His application for flight school was accepted, and he spent a year at Fort Wolters, Fort Rucker and Fort Hunter, learning to fly the UH-1 (Huey) and AH-1 (Cobra). In May 1972 he reported to the 60th Aviation Assault Helicopter Company, 1st Aviation Brigade as the executive officer, and flew both Hueys and Cobras until that fatal crash.

You have probably held the medals he was awarded and wondered just what they meant. The two Bronze Stars, the five Air Medals, the Purple Heart and the Army Commendation Medal are more than just colored ribbons. They represent the courage and the commitment that your father embodied. Perhaps you have stood at his grave in the cemetery at West Point, wondering why he died and why he was buried there. The answers are those medals, those colored ribbons that attest to your father's dedication to service. It was this dedication, born of a fully matured sense of duty, value and pride, that led him to a career and life of service to his country and his fellow man, and that led him to choose the harder path, that noble institution at West Point for the first and for the last time. He pursued and accomplished his goals and obligations along this path with a rare sense of perseverance, sincerity, honor and humor, and in doing so, taught those around him the responsibility we all share for friends, family and country and for capturing the excitement of every minute. He gave our lives a special sparkle and perspective, showing us how to face and even enjoy the many challenges of each day. Chip's ability to balance his intense commitment with an equally intense humor captivated our admiration and our respect.

His open soul and pure heart captured our trust and love. I have never met anyone who could give and love as much and as freely as your father. The essence of his life was love of humanity. The gentle, sincere compassion that emanated from this love was the very core of his personality. He had no enemies. Everyone who knew him enjoyed the happiness of his warm friendship. All considered him a good friend; many considered him their best friend. It is a rare person who has enough love to be a best friend to so many. He gave so freely and asked so little. His cheerful nature, warm and helpful smile and sincere friendship are all memories now. But these memories are his legacy. They

guide us through the course of our lives, for he exemplified life and how to live it.

He loved life, he loved flying and he loved his fellow man. It is fitting and noble that he gave his life while flying to protect his comrades, and that he returned to rest in peace at that noble institution where he began his service. We who knew him only regret that Chip did not live longer so that you and many others could personally experience his love. But he did live a full life, for he inspired and touched more lives in his short time than most of us will in our full lives. Even the emptiness we all experienced with his death soon filled with the memories that he left behind and the enriched life he left ahead of us. That special sparkle of excitement and warm glow of love for life and humanity will always be with us to light the way.

*A BEST FRIEND*

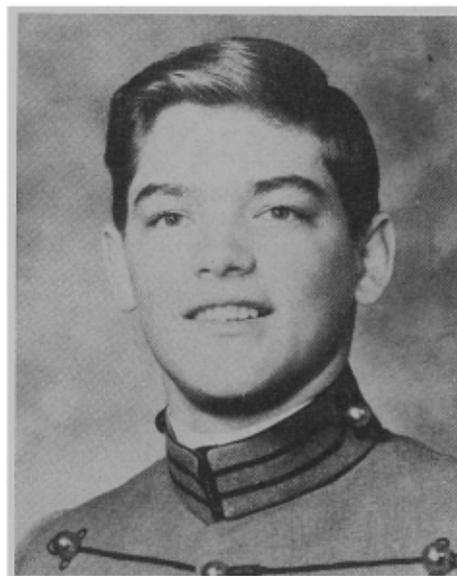
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**Richard Joseph O'Leary**

NO. 30753 CLASS OF 1972

Died 26 December 1988 in Lindenhurst, New York, aged 38 years.

Interment: Pinelawn National Cemetery, Long Island, New York.

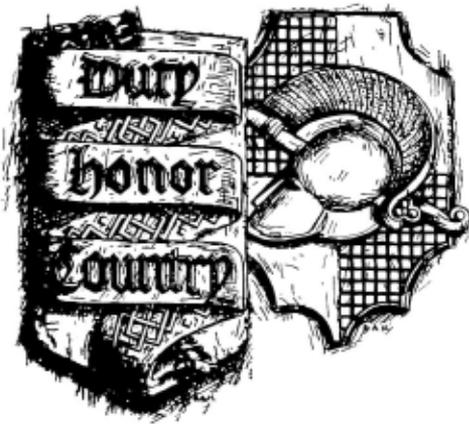


**Richard Joseph O'Leary**

RICHARD JOSEPH O'LEARY was born in Brooklyn, New York on 5 October 1950 and raised in Lindenhurst, New York. At Lindenhurst High School, Rich set himself on the path to athletic and academic excellence. In 1967, he was League One and Section 11 (Suffolk County) wrestling champion, 98-lbs class. He took runner-up honors in the New York State meet in 1967. With these credentials, he won an appointment to the Academy and entered as a member of the Class of 1972.

A member of Company C-4, "Lucky Charms" wrestled only his plebe year, having "grown out" of his weight class.

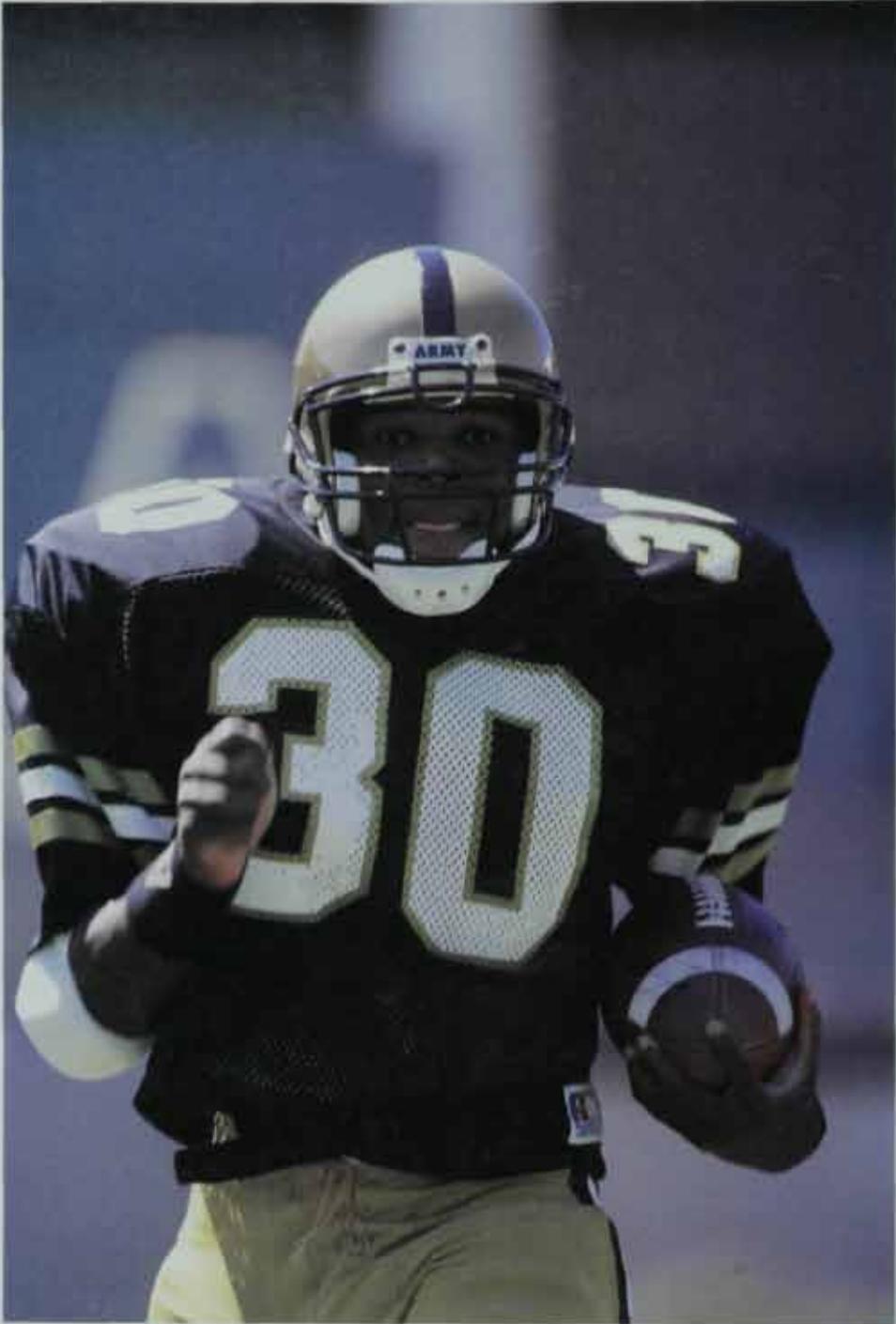




## *Last Roll Call*

Reports of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of July 1990 ASSEMBLY.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
Houston L. Whiteside	1912 ....	29 May	1990 .... Hutchinson, Kansas
Charles E. Morrison	Nov.-1918 ....	20 June	1990 .... Corona del Mar, California
Gervais W. Trichel	Nov.-1918 ....	2 June	1990 .... Bloomfield, Michigan
Elton F. Hammond	1919 ....	5 May	1990 .... Fort Belvoir, Virginia
Raymond H. Reece	1920 ....	6 January	1982 .... Pleasant Ridge, Michigan
Paul D. Michelet	1923 ....	21 September	1989 .... Harrisonburg, Virginia
Stewart W. Towle, Jr.	1923 ....	5 July	1990 .... Washington, DC
Clarence W. Bennett	1924 ....	17 June	1990 .... Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Everett C. Wallace	1924 ....	18 May	1990 .... Bakersfield, California
Charles R. Connolly	X-1926 ....	16 July	1978 .... Norfolk, Virginia
Norman A. Matthias	1926 ....	29 May	1990 .... Steilacoom, Washington
Forrest G. Allen	1928 ....	12 May	1990 .... Orange, California
John L. Hornor, Jr.	1929 ....	12 August	1989 .... Huntsville, Alabama
Charles S. Vanderblue	1929 ....	7 December	1989 .... North Kingstown, Rhode Island
Luster A. Vickrey	1929 ....	18 May	1990 .... Baltimore, Maryland
James W. Pumpelly	1931 ....	25 June	1990 .... Dallas, Texas
Robert W. Davis	1936 ....	3 March	1989 .... Pyla sur Mer, France
Raymond C. Cheal	1937 ....	5 June	1990 .... San Antonio, Texas
Henry H. Arnold, Jr.	1940 ....	20 May	1990 .... Sheridan, Wyoming
Julian A. Cook	1940 ....	19 June	1990 .... Columbia, South Carolina
John F. Davis, Jr.	1942 ....	13 May	1990 .... Potomac, Maryland
Howard J. Hanson	1945 ....	21 May	1990 .... Gig Harbor, Washington
Richard I. Kothrade	1945 ....	24 March	1990 .... Wheat Ridge, Colorado
William J. Reidy	1945 ....	27 April	1990 .... Buffalo, New York
James R. Zeller	1945 ....	29 March	1990 .... Wilmington, Delaware
Theodore G. Zeh, Jr.	1946 ....	10 June	1990 .... Clinton, Maryland
Robert F. Halligan	1947 ....	13 June	1989 .... Indian Wells, California
William V. Rice, Jr.	1949 ....	2 November	1989 .... Houston, Texas
Theodore J. Charney	1951 ....	28 June	1990 .... Camp Hill, Pennsylvania
Reginald H. Mattox	1952 ....	8 June	1990 .... Miami, Florida
Loren V. Hart	1954 ....	11 September	1980 .... Panama City, Florida
Patrick J. Green	X-1958 ....	6 February	1990 .... Lexington, Kentucky
Thomas H. Johnson	1965 ....	26 June	1990 .... Washington, DC
Lisa M. Denny	1988 ....	20 May	1990 .... Salswoog, Germany



**Cadet Mike Mayweather**  
**Army's all-time leading rusher**