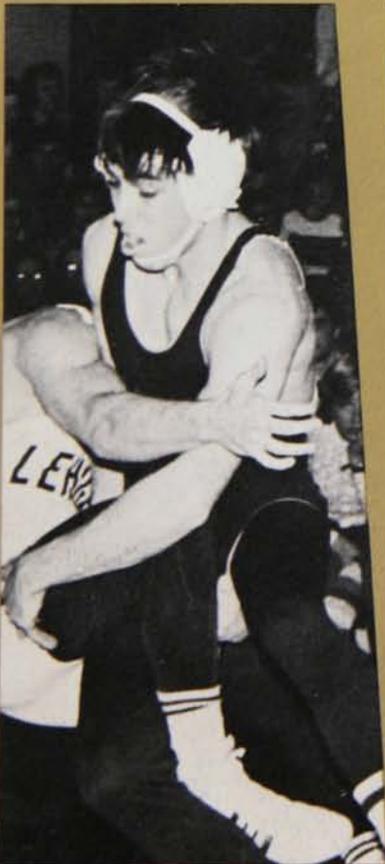
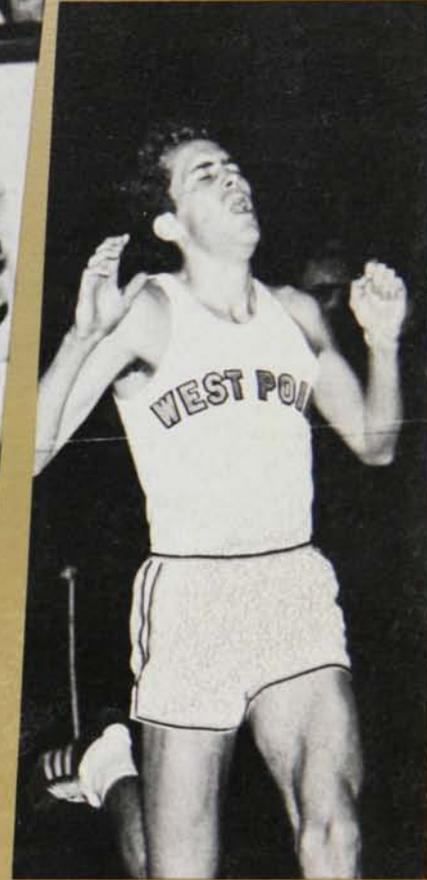
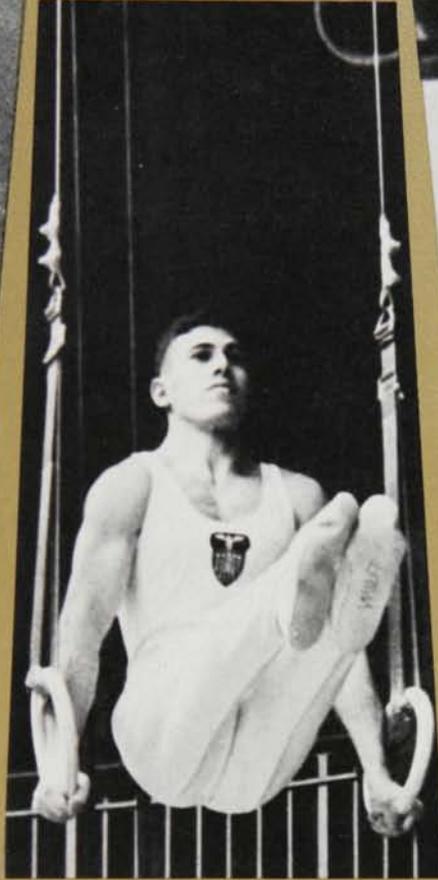


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Fellow Graduates and Friends of the Military Academy:

This year's football season has now become history. It did not meet our hopes and expectations, and the record caused a deep reassessment at West Point. Despite the various successes achieved by Coach Tom Cahill in the past, we decided that the end of his 5-year contract this January made a change desirable. While the total record of teams under Tom's tutelage was about evenly divided between wins and losses, the 5-year record of this contract was 17 wins, 32 losses and 2 ties. It was our feeling that something dynamic needed to be done; we did not feel confident that enough would be done without a change. Therefore, Tom's contract was not renewed, but he will remain with the AAA in an administrative capacity, at least for the present.

The search for a new coach was instituted, and a large number of extremely competent individuals applied and were interviewed. The final selection was made more difficult by the high ability of the last few contenders. At the end of January we announced our selection: Homer Smith. He is a graduate of Princeton where he was a fine offensive halfback. He served as a Field Artillery officer following graduation. His coaching experience started with four years at the Air Force Academy, followed by five years as Head Football Coach at Davidson, where he turned a poor football situation into a winning program that culminated with a bowl appearance. He moved to the College of the Pacific, and then to U.C.L.A. where he was a first-tier assistant under Pepper Rodgers. He was on his way to Georgia Tech with Pepper Rodgers as the Offensive Coordinator, but they have released him to move up to Head Coach here. You will enjoy meeting him. I am confident he will turn Army football around and give us a quality football program. I hope you will join me in full support for him, as you did in the past for Tom Cahill.

The winter sports season got off to a great start, and seven teams currently have winning records. The pistol and rifle teams were unbeaten early in January, and the hockey team -- which opened with 13 victories in its first 15 games -- gave Coach Jack Riley his 300th victory as the Army Hockey Coach. Only five other college hockey coaches have ever attained this mark. Unfortunately, the basketball team has not played at the same level, and won only 4 of their first 15 games.

But, in addition to our Corps Squad teams, there are 15 cadet clubs which compete on a national schedule. They are supported in part by the West Point Fund where appropriated money is not available. They have established some impressive records; an article which outlines their performance appears elsewhere in this issue. This year we provided over \$19,000 from that portion of the West Point Fund unrestricted by donors to support these fine cadet teams.

On 7 December 1973, another suit against the Academy was decided in favor of the Government by the Federal District Court in New York. The case involved a challenge to the Honor System by a cadet who was found to have violated the Cadet Honor Code in connection with a written report to his Tactical Officer. The Court's opinion in this case is published in this issue of ASSEMBLY. The Court found that many of the issues raised were controlled by the earlier opinion of the Court which was published in the September 1973 issue.

The Department of Defense has established a special Committee on Excellence in Education. The Committee is chaired by the Deputy Secretary of Defense. Army Secretary Callaway (USMA '49), the Secretaries of the other two military services, and the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower & Reserve Affairs serve as members. The Committee's initial area of concentration will be on the three service academies, although the long term scope is much broader. The first meeting took place at West Point on 27 November 1973. One of the first concerns of the Committee will be to determine what core of subjects constitutes the foundation for "officership" in our Armed Forces and what should constitute a common core to the experience at the service academies.

After a period of extremely productive and illustrious service as Dean of the Academic Board, Brigadier General John R. Jannarone retired on 31 December to become a Vice-President of Consolidated Edison of New York. The special article in this issue tells in part of his dedicated service to West Point and the Nation. Colonel John S. B. Dick, Head of the Department of Mathematics, has been chosen to serve as Acting Dean until a successor can be selected this summer. I know that you join me in expressing deep appreciation to General Jannarone for all he has done for the Military Academy and in wishing him the fullest measure of success and satisfaction in his new post.

With best wishes from West Point,

Sincerely,

  
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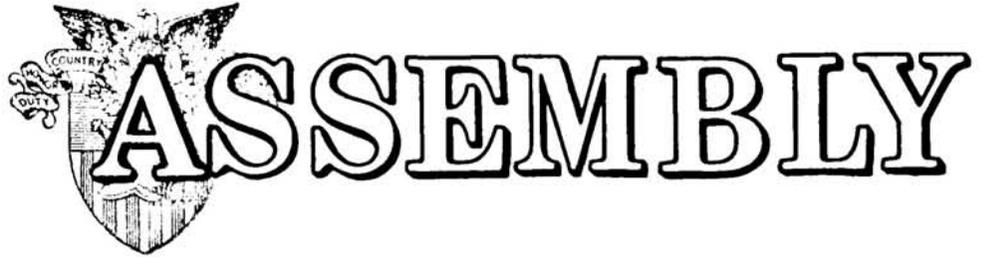
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Left: The Honorable Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York, sets the tone for SCUSA XXV in a stimulating keynote address.



Right: Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Director of the Trilateral Commission, delivered the Banquet Address.

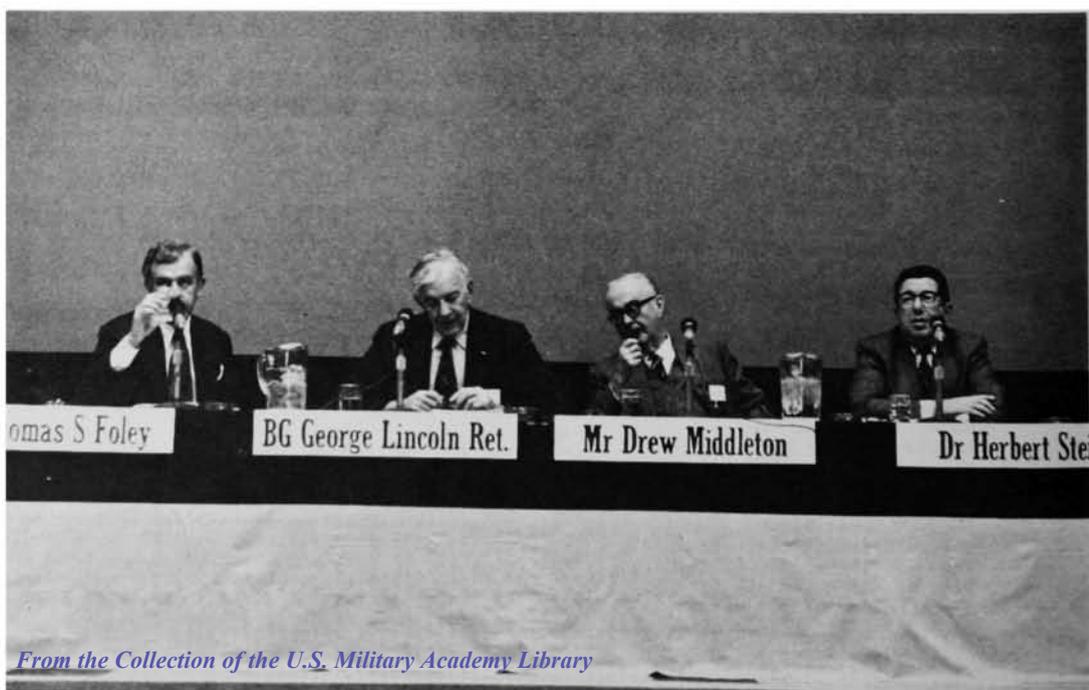
# SCUSA - A Silver

**T**HE Student Conference on United States Affairs completed its first quarter century of existence when it convened at West Point from 31 October to 3 November 1973. SCUSA XXV brought together more than 150 students from 84 colleges and universities across the United States and Canada in conference with more than 200 cadet participants and staff. Twenty-five distinguished members of government and of the academic world, assisted by five members of the Department of Social Sciences, served as major speakers or advisors to round tables while developing the conference theme—"Building A Generation of Peace."

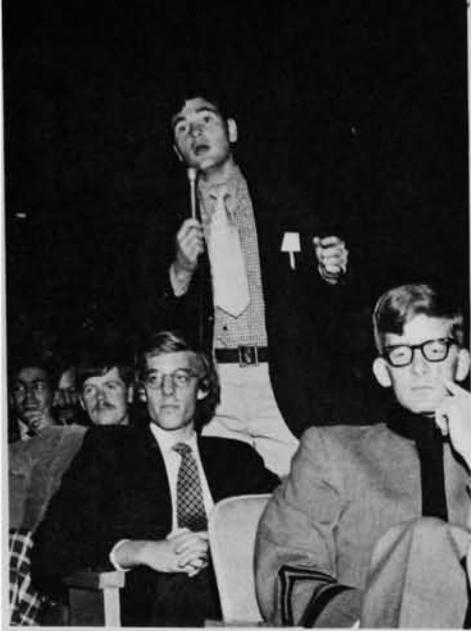
The initial suggestion that a student conference be held at the Military Academy was made by cadets of the West Point Debate Council in the spring of 1949. The following autumn their suggestion matured into the USMA

Student Conference on United States Affairs. SCUSA is organized and administered by the Department of Social Sciences under the guidance of Colonel Lee 'Donne Olvey. The Cadet Debate Council and Forum has grown through the years into an activity which now involves more than two hundred cadets and officers from throughout the faculty and Corps of Cadets. The Academy sponsors SCUSA in the belief that the conference fosters the growth of mutual understanding among potential civilian and military leaders and thus makes a significant contribution toward the future security of the United States.

On the afternoon of 31 October, conferees were welcomed to West Point by Cadet Robert B. Muh, the conference chairman. The Superintendent, LTG William A. Knowlton, introduced Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller who presented the Keynote Speech. In his initial remarks, Gov-



The panel: BG George A. Lincoln (Ret), panel moderator; Hon. Thomas S. Foley, U.S. House of Representatives; Dr. Herbert Stein, Chairman, Council of Economic Advisors; Mr. Drew Middleton, Military Affairs Correspondent, *The New York Times*.



## The Twenty-Fifth Annual Student Conference on United States Affairs Marks a Quarter Century of Excellence

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

# Anniversary

error Rockefeller touched upon the crisis of confidence generated by the Watergate situation. He noted that:

"The hard reality is that throughout this country there has been a blurring of our sharp focus on what is right and what is wrong. Tragically, this is true in all phases of American life. There has been a growing tendency to cut corners, to think it's smart to beat the system—whether it's to fix a ticket; or pay off organized crime; cheat on exams; or lie to the public; pad expense accounts; or chisel on welfare.

"The shock of Watergate can and must make all Americans realize that we have to return to a basic belief in individual honesty and integrity—in private life and in public life. We must get back to the fundamental moral and ethical values on which this country grew to greatness. We can no longer condone corruption in any form. We must

conduct ourselves to restore trust and confidence in each other and in our nation. Unless we do, we will destroy the very fabric of our free society and our role of leadership in the world."

The Governor's address focused upon the problems generated by the enormous transformations occurring in the world's economic, social and political relations. These dynamics create expanding problems which are not compatible with the traditional American technique of crisis management. Rockefeller observed that:

"The accelerating rate of change in this world means that we can no longer deal with change, crisis by crisis. We cannot simply pour out money and new programs and think we are going to solve problems. Thus far, we have been lucky. We are a strong, creative and imaginative people. We have had a dynamic growth economy for a



LTG and Mrs. Knowlton and Conference Chairman Robert B. Muh welcome Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller and BG George A. Lincoln (Ret) to SCUSA XXV.

long time and the security to continue on that basis. But, the time has come when we have got to look into the future. We have got to understand the meaning of change. The time has come to project trends, whether economic, social, political or security, on both a functional and geographic basis."

In closing, Governor Rockefeller cited his efforts to establish the "Commission on Critical Choices for America" as an attempt to address rationally the problems that the country will face in the decades ahead.

A second plenary session featured a panel discussion on "The Changing Instruments of the U.S. Foreign Policy Process." BG George A. Lincoln (Ret.), former Head of the Department of Social Sciences, moderated the panel which included: Dr. Herbert Stein, the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Congressman Thomas S. Foley of Washington; and Mr. Drew Middleton, military affairs analyst for *The New York Times*. The Wednesday evening panel was quick-paced, extremely candid and occasionally acerbic. Dr. Stein noted that "although I am the only member of the Executive Branch here, I don't really regard myself as a spokesman for the Administration in the field of foreign policy. If you have Secretary Kissinger, you hardly need any other." He then continued to outline the basic political and economic foreign policy objectives of the United States. First, he noted that "we still have as a backbone of our policy a continuing effort to use liberal trade and monetary policies to maintain the political unity of the free world . . . to prevent the development of blocs . . . which would float away from us and hold divergent views on important political and security matters." Secondly, Dr. Stein emphasized an "effort to regularize . . . economic and monetary arrangements so that they become politically less irritating." Finally, he commented that "one thing which is obviously going on is the development of economic relations with the communist countries, including China." The Council of Economic Advisers sees this policy as essential to "create a certain interdependence . . . a situation in which others have something to lose economically by action that is hostile to us." Dr. Stein was cautious in his

appraisal of the efficacy of these economic strategies noting "that there's no belief on our part that the exchange of Pepsi-Cola for vodka is going to generate a great flow of love between the United States and the Soviet Union. Something else may do it, but not that." However, he did note optimistically that "we now have in government a much closer relation between the day-to-day operation of international economic policy, domestic economic policy, and foreign policy."

Congressman Foley oriented his remarks toward the changing nature of the relationship between Congress and the Executive Branch. Much of this change, he noted, was caused by:

"A generation of Americans growing up and becoming active in the life of the country that rejects at least as a matter of certainty almost every standard claim of established American foreign policy. This questioning includes: whether we really need NATO, whether we really need to have troops abroad, whether we really need to provide security for Japan, whether the United States should maintain forces of the size and extent to which they're now committed and whether the United States should really trouble itself with the civil wars and the political questions of many developing countries." Congressman Foley pointed out that the ability of Congress to deal with the Executive Branch has been diminished by the increasing democratization of both Houses caused by the waning power and influence of committee chairmen. Mr. Foley observed that Congress, like most other institutions in this country, is having problems defending its legitimacy. Thus, the increasingly fractioned authority of Congress has created "a difficult partner for the executive to attempt to frame and advance policies . . . particularly foreign policies." In summary, Congressman Foley stated:

"I doubt whether Congressional government in the sense of a strong role for Congress is possible in the society that will dominate the 70's and later in the century . . . Congress is going to be a difficult, troublesome, and unpredictable partner in the formation of American foreign policy."



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

Mr. Drew Middleton of the *New York Times*, the final panel member, addressed three major questions. First, is American public opinion changing under the impact of the public news media?

"I don't think so. I think they change with other things and for other reasons . . . I can only give you as an example the attitude of the newspapers and television media . . . during the last two general elections. In both cases the volume of opinion was against Mr. Nixon: in both cases he won."

Secondly, Mr. Middleton refuted the contention that the press slants news coverage in response to editorial direction. He noted:

"I've been on *The Times* for 30-odd years now and . . . the incidents of direction from the managing editor . . . to slant a story that way is minimal. Maybe one percent . . . columnists are free and sometimes more free than their newspapers wish they should be."

Finally, Mr. Middleton asked for permission to:

"Strike a few weak blows on behalf of the press. There is obviously a strong hostility on the part of the present administration toward the press. I think again it's somewhat misdirected. You're not out there to defend an administration and you should never think of yourselves as part of a team. That's a lot of nonsense . . . you're in an adversary relationship . . . and as long as the boys continue in that view, I think we're going to be all right."

The Banquet Plenary Address on 1 November marked the third return to SCUSA for a brilliant and perceptive analyst of U.S. foreign policy—Dr. Zbigniew K. Brzezinski. Dr. Brzezinski is on leave as the Herbert Lehman Professor on Communist Affairs at Columbia University and currently serves as Director of the Tri-Lateral Commission. Professor Brzezinski focused his remarks upon the changing nature of the international political process with special emphasis given to the turbulent and dangerous conditions existing in the Middle East. He noted that one of the ironies of this new global political process is that:

"War has become a luxury which only the poorer and weaker nations can afford. The richer nations can no longer

fight, whereas, for much of history, international politics was delimited chronologically by wars fought with all the resources at the command of the richest nations which then spilled over and absorbed the poorer nations. Today rich nations don't fight each other. The reason is simple. They can't afford to because they know the consequences."

In his closing comments, Dr. Brzezinski cautioned the audience that: "If we are going to build a structure for peace, we have to be extremely careful to realize that we can no longer do it alone and that there are certain priorities in that process which have to be recognized and to which utmost attention has to be paid."

Thursday morning marked the first of five scheduled discussion sessions. Separate round tables focused on each of the following areas: the North Atlantic Community, USSR-East Europe, Latin America, the Middle East, East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia, United Nations, Arms Control, and U.S. Foreign Economic Policy. The explicit tasks assigned each round table included examination of past and present U.S. foreign policy attitudes toward its subject area, the definition of future policy alternatives open to the United States, and the development of a position paper recommending policies for the next decade.

Each table consisted of fifteen to eighteen student delegates, including two Cadet participants and a Cadet recorder. To add guidance and depth to the discussion, two highly-qualified senior participants chaired each round table. Largely responsible for the success of the conference, these individuals were carefully selected representatives of government, academic, or private institutions who are intimately involved in the practice or study of foreign policy formulation. Each round table completed its position paper on Saturday morning, and five randomly-selected reports were presented at the final luncheon. SCUSA XXV was then adjourned.

A good indicator of the success of SCUSA XXV can be found in the comments of the students themselves. One delegate from Boston University wrote a letter saying that the conference was "one of the most rewarding experiences that I shall ever have in my" (Continued on page 32)





General Jannarone's family at his retirement ceremony 28 December 1973. L to R: Richard, Dorothy, BG Jannarone, Nancy, Jack, Mrs. Jannarone, and Robert.

# BG JANNARONE RETIRES



The busiest schedule affords an occasional holiday—like the chance to enjoy a ball game at Yankee Stadium. Observing the contest (from left to right) are COL Red Reeder, BG Jannarone, COL Heiberg and LTC P. J. Hickey.

A superlative spokesman for USMA, BG Jannarone represented the Academy on numerous occasions such as this, as Governor Rockefeller proclaims West Point Day.

HE sat at his desk sorting the last of his papers and composing a few final notes for his successor. The light of a winter sun, pale but bright, projected oblique shadows from the small number of articles remaining in front of him. The housekeeping and cleaning tasks were essentially complete. A formidable assemblage of policy papers, studies and viewgraph slides, the excrescence of over eight years on the job, had been inspected and filed, remanded to his staff or entrusted to Colonel Dick, who would soon be taking over as Acting Dean. It was General Jannarone's last day as Dean of the Academic Board of the United States Military Academy. The long New Year's holiday weekend was about to begin. On Wednesday, 2 January 1974, he would be sitting down at a new desk as a Vice-President of Consolidated Edison of New York. The absence of the cadets and many staff and faculty members on leave contributed to a quiet and relaxed atmosphere. As he reflected on his association with the Academy, General Jannarone radiated the satisfaction and sense of accomplishment of a man who knows deeply that he has done something well, has provided for an orderly transition, and is ready to turn over an enterprise in a better state than he found it.

Genuinely interested in people, the Jannarones' warmth and concern extended beyond formalities. Here they make guests feel welcome at a Superintendent's reception.



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JANNARONE, JOHN R 224-52-3120 BRIGADIER GENERAL, UNITED STATES ARMY  
Effective 31 December 1973 Brigadier General John R. Jannarone is retired after more than 35 years of active Federal service.

General Jannarone graduated from the United States Military Academy and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers in June 1938.

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General Jannarone retires with the warm congratulations of the many officers and friends who have been associated with him. He has served his country with distinction and has displayed extraordinary competence as a graduate of the United States Military Academy. The best wishes of this command are extended to him for continued success, good health, happiness and prosperity.



WILLIAM A. KNOWLTON  
Lieutenant General, USA  
Superintendent

He characterized his approach to governing the academic side of West Point as pragmatic. "I felt that my task was to try to make an excellent program even better. It was obvious that the curriculum was due for some substantial changes. Beyond that there was no consensus. Proposals ranged from a very conservative approach to an extremely liberal one. I could see drawbacks to dogmatically following either of these. I think the solution we finally arrived at was a practical and an effective one. It is, of course, much easier to advocate changes when you know you will shortly be off to a new assignment. We were chastened by the certain prospect that we would have to live with whatever we created. Fortunately we were able to design a system that was rather livable."

He was satisfied, then, that the curriculum was a sound one, especially as regards the balance that was struck between specialization and the general core program. "I believe that recent developments and trends are tending to vindicate our position. I detect a definite movement in American higher education toward more undergraduate generalization. The time is well within memory when a high school diploma sufficed to provide entree to a good job, and college was the province of a relative elite. During the last several decades the picture has altered remarkably. A college education is now a realistic goal for a large proportion of our youth. We seem to be approaching the point where a baccalaureate is no longer perceived as a satisfactory terminal degree. Graduate enrollments have burgeoned; and, as more and more students plan for post-graduate study, it becomes increasingly feasible to defer intensive specialization at the undergraduate level. This, of course, accords with the policy we have adopted at USMA."

He turned slightly and smiled when the subject of athletics was raised. It was one in which it was quite evident that he had a keen interest. As a cadet he had been on a Corps Squad every season. He knew from personal experience the importance of athletics to the participant. It had given him invaluable insights as an administrator. "I felt truly privileged to be able to take a hand in shaping athletics at the Academy." As Chairman of the Athletic

Board he was extremely conscious of the problems besetting the football program, but he kept the past season in perspective. "We're going to have to be more realistic in our scheduling. I'm confident that we can continue to play a respectable—and a national—schedule; but I think, for example, that we should be playing some of the Ivy League teams. We ought to concentrate on competition with schools whose overall standards are commensurate with our own. Certainly we must never compromise our academic standards to accommodate athletics."

His contributions to West Point far transcended the realms of academics and athletics. His influence extended into almost every facet of the Academy's operations. He chaired the Post Planning Board and presided over perhaps the most extensive program of expansion and construction in the institution's history. As he prepared to leave, West Point was physically far different from when he had taken over a scant eight years before. Yet its essential architectural character had been preserved and the new structures blended harmoniously with their antecedents. So harmoniously that, were you returning for the first time, you would have to look closely and search your memory to ascertain exactly what had been added.

The Academy he was ready to leave was substantially changed in many respects from the one he had returned to in 1957 as Deputy Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry. The authorized strength of the Corps had grown from 2520 to 4420 cadets. An elective program, then nonexistent, had blossomed into an impressive array of over 160 course offerings. New barracks, Mahan and Eisenhower Halls and a new post exchange had sprung up to serve the growing community. His influence had been pervasive in all of this. The Superintendent had described the governance of the Academy as management by a series of interlocking directorates with General Jannarone at the linchpin position of all of them.

There was a solid consensus among his friends and associates that he had sacrificed much in the way of eventual rank and prestige to return permanently to West Point. It was a sacrifice he had (Continued on page 32)

# THE CENTENNIAL OF THE USMA DEPARTMENT OF LAW

by FREDERICK C. LOUGH

**T**HIS year marks the 100th Anniversary of the establishment of the Department of Law as a separate Academic Department. Act of Congress of 6 June 1874 provided that "the Secretary of War may assign one of the senior Judge Advocates of the Army to be Professor of Law" and on 20 August of that year, Major Asa Bird Gardiner was detailed for duty as Head of the Department.

Law had been a subject of instruction to cadets for many years prior to 1874. The regulations of the Military Academy, issued on 10 July 1816, prescribed that "a course of Ethics shall include natural and political law." Natural law related to that law which had been studied on the continent of Europe and was based upon the *jus naturale* of the Roman law, to include matters which can be thought of in terms of ethics. Political law, while not so well defined, may well have been based on some of the teachings of Sir William Blackstone, the foremost English writer of the times. By Act of Congress of 14 April 1818, Section 2 provided that there should be "one Chaplain stationed at the Military Academy at West Point who shall be Professor of Geography, History and Ethics with the pay and the emoluments allowed a Professor of Mathematics." It appears that the first textbook of Law used at the Military Academy was Vattel's *Law of Nations*, really a treatise on International Law. From 1818 until 1842, the various Chaplains and Professors adopted Reports of the United States Supreme Court as part of the text material, and in 1842 the course of study in Law provided for study of Constitutional and International Law.

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In 1858, the study of Military Law to include the Rules and Articles of War was for the first time made a part of the course. In 1867 all instruction in the subjects of Geography, History and Ethics was discontinued and the course of study under the direction of the Chaplain included only the subjects of International, Constitutional and Military Law. During this entire period, it is evident that great emphasis was placed on the relation of Law to moral values and the more philosophical aspects of International and Constitutional Law. The introduction of the study of Military Law then became a matter of professional interest to cadets as future Army officers. War Department General Orders 100 of 1863, wherein Doctor Francis Lieber defined the Laws of War, was included in the cadet curriculum.

By the turn of the century, the Department of Law had been headed by several distinguished officer-lawyers, of whom some brief mention should be made. The first Professor, Major Asa Bird Gardiner, was a young New York attorney who relinquished his legal practice at the outbreak of the Civil War. He served as a Captain in campaigns in the Army of the Susquehanna and the Army of the Potomac and in the Battle of Gettysburg. He served as Professor of Law at West Point with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel from 1874 to 1878 when he was assigned by the President to be the Government Counsel in the case of Major General Fitz-John Porter. In 1888, while serving as Assistant to the Secretary of War, he was placed on the retired list. After his retirement, he was elected District Attorney of New York City in 1897. Colonel Gardiner's successor, Colonel G. Norman Lieber, served as Professor of Law from 1878 until 1882. Like Colonel Gardiner, Colonel Lieber had a distinguished record in the Civil War and was decorated for both gallantry and meritorious service, including duty as Aide-de-Camp to the General-in-Chief, General Halleck. Subsequent to his transfer from West Point, he was The Judge Advocate General of the Army



Colonel Frederick C. Lough, Professor of Law, USMA 1962 to present.



Colonel Charles W. West, first Permanent Professor of Law USMA, 1943-1962.

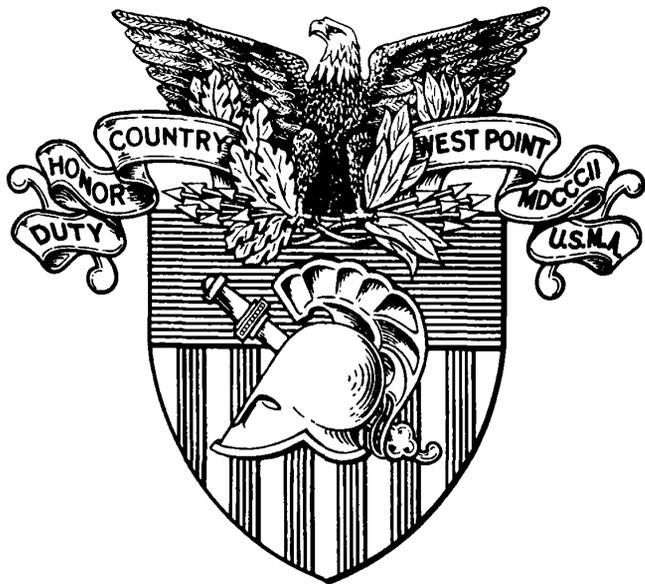


Major Asa Bird Gardiner, first Professor of Law USMA, 1874-1878.

from 1895 until 1901. Colonel William Winthrop, Professor of Law from 1886 until 1890, is still quoted in military law cases for his monumental treatise "Military Law and Precedents," first published in 1886. The treatise has been so authoritative that the War Department issued reprint editions in 1920 and 1942. Another distinguished soldier, Colonel George B. Davis served as Professor from 1895 to 1901. During his service in the Civil War, he participated in over 25 battles and engagements in the Army of the Potomac. He graduated from West Point in 1871, serving as First Captain of the Corps of Cadets in his last year. After arduous service in the field in the Indian campaigns, he returned to the Military Academy in 1883 and amazingly taught Spanish, French, Mineralogy, Geology, History, Ethics, Geography and Law. His service at the Academy in different departments aggregate 16 years and after serving as a Professor, he served as The Judge Advocate General of the Army for nearly 10 years from 1901 until 1911. Under Colonel Davis' aegis as Professor of Law, the course of Law settled into a semester of the study of Elementary and Constitutional Law and a semester of International and Military Law. The cadets at that time attended Law classes from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The same instructors taught History on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

The general content of the Law course throughout the first quarter of the Twentieth Century remained relatively unchanged until 1921 when the subjects of Criminal Law and Evidence were introduced, subjects which supported Military Law as necessary professional elements of study. Two officers who occupied the position of Professor of Law at West Point in different time periods served with great distinction during World War I. Colonel Walter A. Bethel served as Professor of Law from 1909 to 1914. He was selected by General Pershing to be The Judge Advocate General of the American Expeditionary Force in France

and held that position throughout the War. In 1923, he was appointed The Judge Advocate General of the Army with the rank of Major General. Colonel Edward A. Kreger served as Professor of Law from 1914 to 1917. In 1918 he was ordered to France as The Judge Advocate General's representative with the American Expeditionary Force. Subsequently, he served as Assistant Judge Advocate General of the United States Army. In 1946, by statute enacted by the Congress, the position of Professor of Law, together with other Professorships, became a permanent Professorship and Colonel Charles W. West who had served as Professor of Law from 1943 was the first such incumbent. Colonel West served a long, distinguished tour as Professor until 1962 when he was retired in the grade of Brigadier General and was succeeded by the present Head of the Department, Colonel Frederick C. Lough. During his service, General West enhanced the professional competence of the Department and established the requirement that all officers serving in the Department of Law must be fully qualified lawyers and members of The Judge Advocate General's Corps. In 1962, the Department of Law consolidated its operations with those of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate and assumed responsibility for providing all legal services to the West Point community. All Law Department officers thus, in addition to their primary teaching responsibility, maintain their professional competence in providing legal advice to all elements at West Point. In addition to further refinements of the Law course, the Law Department, in keeping with the West Point philosophy, now offers to cadets of the First Class, electives in Public International Law, Business and Procurement Law and a seminar in Military aspects of International Law. In sum, the Law Department maintains its mission of instilling a deep respect for Law in cadet students with the object that an understanding of Law and social justice is one of the prime foundation stones of a military career.



# U.S. District Court

IN the September 73 issue of ASSEMBLY we published a U.S. District Court opinion dismissing action on suit by six cadets to have declared unconstitutional the procedures of the Cadet Honor Committee and a board of officers. This decision is now being appealed.

The following is a complete text of another opinion by the U.S. District Court dismissing action of a cadet to have rendered void Academy proceedings which established his honor violation. This decision is also now being appealed.

"This action was commenced on June 4, 1973 by a West Point Cadet who has been found by a Board of Officers to have violated the Cadet Honor Code by making a false statement, and thus faces imminent separation from the Academy and the prospect of serving two years in the military as an enlisted man. The complaint seeks a declaratory judgment that the Academy proceedings which established his violation be rendered void, and injunctive relief to prevent his separation.

"On June 14, 1973 the Court dismissed the complaint in *White v. Knowlton*, 361 F. Supp. 445, a suit brought by other West Point Cadets. The government thereafter moved to dismiss here, and plaintiff cross-moved for summary judgment or in the alternative for leave to proceed with discovery.

"Insofar as the complaint in the instant case states claims that were rejected in *White*, they are dismissed for the reasons there stated. The questions remaining to be decided are:

"1. whether the exclusionary rule should have been applied to suppress false statements made by plaintiff;

"2. whether the Uniform Code of Military Justice should have governed the proceedings rather than administrative procedure, and

"3. whether discovery should be permitted in aid of plaintiff's attempt to establish that the Board of Officers may have been a) fatally biased against him, and b) tainted by the Cadet Honor Committee proceedings.

## The Facts

"On February 4, 1973, after having been observed for several hours sitting in a car on the Academy grounds, the plaintiff was apprehended by military police and charged with a disciplinary infraction described as 'gross lack of judgment.'

"Academy regulations require that cadets charged with such infractions furnish to the authorities statements called 'held reports' or 'Explanations of Report.' On February 7 and 8, plaintiff provided such accounts of the episode. In the latter account he claimed that he had been improperly on the premises for only a short while. That statement was in conflict with those made by the military police, who stated that they had observed plaintiff on the grounds for several hours. Accordingly plaintiff's reports were referred to the Cadet Honor Committee for investigation into the possible violation of the Honor Code maxim that 'a cadet does not lie. . . .' In March the Committee charged plaintiff with a violation for having lied in the Report and subsequently 'convicted' him of it. Thereafter plaintiff requested that a Board of Officers be convened to hold a hearing on the charge. Upon a full hearing at which the statements were received in evidence, the Board issued its findings that plaintiff had lied about the length of time he had been on campus on the night in question.

### "1. Suppression

"Briefly stated, plaintiff's contention is that Miranda warnings should have preceded the request that he submit his second Explanation of Report, and the failure to administer the warnings should have triggered the exclusionary rule as to that Report.

"Generally speaking, Miranda warnings need only be given when a person, upon whom suspicion has focused for commission of a crime, is interrogated by law enforcement officials under such circum-

stances that he feels his freedom of movement is restricted.

"The Court however need not decide whether the facts of this case describe a situation sufficiently custodial to have required Miranda warnings, because the Court finds persuasive the Government's contention that in any event failure to give warnings cannot excuse subsequent false statements offered by a suspect in order to exculpate himself.

"The government analogizes the situation at bar to that where a person suspected of a crime perjures himself before a grand jury in the absence of Miranda warnings, and then seeks to prevent prosecution for perjury (by invoking the exclusionary rule) on the basis of absence of warnings. Such failure to warn does not require exclusion of the perjurious statement in the subsequent perjury prosecution. *United States v. Winter* (2d Cir. 1965, Judge Weinfeld) 348 F.2d 204, *United States v. Ponti* (E.D. Pa. 1966) 257 F. Supp. 925, *United States v. Provinzano* (E.D. Wis. 1971) 326 F. Supp. 1066. Were it otherwise, one would be well-advised to give false testimony, in the hope of avoiding prosecution for the offense originally charged with assurance that there could be no prosecution for the perjury by which such result had been achieved.

"When the policy considerations behind *Miranda v. Arizona* (1966) 384 U.S. 436 are examined, it becomes evident that the purpose in requiring warnings is to deter the building of criminal cases by the expedient of coercing confessions from suspects or defendants. This policy would be in no way furthered by ruling that defendants may not be held accountable for lies told in deliberate effort to avoid prosecution.

"In the instant case, the lie about the length of time plaintiff had been on the grounds contained in his Report—prepared in the absence of warnings—was the analytic equivalent of perjurious testimony offered to mitigate the seriousness of an offense previously committed. The lie was

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therefore admissible evidence in the proceeding brought to establish the lie—i.e., the Officer Board hearing.

“Plaintiff does not quarrel with the analogy to perjurious testimony, but argues that such testimony would not be admissible in a perjury prosecution had it been deliberately evoked from the defendant to satisfy suspicions that had arisen on the part of law enforcement officials. For this proposition he cites *Brown v. U.S.* (8th Cir. 1957) 245 F.2d 549, where a perjury conviction was reversed on the ground that the defendant had basically been entrapped into testifying before a grand jury that had no valid purpose in hearing him.

“In the instant case, the record of plaintiff’s Officer Board hearing discloses that Captain . . . . ., a Tactical Officer for Plaintiff’s company, asked plaintiff to submit the critical second report—referred to as a ‘continuation of the original explanation of report’—(R. 26) after he had read the original report and ‘noticed that there was an omission of something that had not been dealt with that I assumed would be dealt with. This particular omission was something I felt had to do with the defense that was . . . or the explanation that was being used by Mr. . . . . . in mitigation, and therefore I felt that it should be addressed. And this is what prompted me to ask for additional information. . . .’ id.

“While not explicit in the record, the omission in plaintiff’s first report referred to is apparently any mention of *how long* he had been on the grounds.

“Captain . . . . . further testified that at the time he requested the supplemental report he neither considered plaintiff’s omission a lie nor suspected plaintiff of having lied, because:

“‘(M)y experience with explanations of reports is such that sometimes unless you specifically ask a question or tell them to deal with specifics, they sometimes do not—are not dealt with . . .’ R. 27.

“And Captain . . . . . emphasized that the inadequacies of plaintiff’s first re-

port had prompted the Captain to plan to require the second report *prior to* his discovering from the military police that plaintiff had in fact been observed for several hours on the Academy grounds. Upon discovering that a possible conflict on the question of time might exist, Captain . . . . . assumed that any such conflict would naturally be resolved by the supplemental report. R. 30.

“Finally, Captain . . . . . testified that:

“‘there are many cases on the record where the individual has not fully explained the offense or he has not done it in a proper manner that, yes, he is normally requested to write one again or to add additional facts that bear on the case. Yes, that would be normal procedure.’ (R. 32.)

“The foregoing testimony has been set forth in some detail in order to lay to rest plaintiff’s argument that he was deliberately instructed to furnish the supplemental report in the hopes of eliciting proof of a lie for which he was already suspected. The record makes plain that when the second report was sought the authorities had not focused on a possible honor violation and did not seek the report for that reason.

“Accordingly, the Court finds no constitutional infirmity in the admission into evidence at defendant’s hearing of his second report, without deciding whether—had the report contained a confession rather than falsehoods—the totality of circumstances under which it was submitted by plaintiff would have triggered the requirement that Miranda warnings be first administered.

## “2. Jurisdiction

“Plaintiff’s second remaining contention is that the academic authorities at West Point lacked jurisdiction to hear and discipline him for lying, because the lie might conceivably have constituted some criminal offense for which plaintiff could have been court-martialed. For example plaintiff sug-

gests that he might have been charged with the crime of signing a ‘false official statement’ in violation of Article 107 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, 10 U.S.C. §907.

“It is plaintiff’s position that by virtue of the decision to invoke against him the Cadet Honor Code rather than the Uniform Code of Military Justice, he was denied valuable rights and safeguards but not excused from serious sanctions.

“It goes without saying that many administrative and civil proceedings result in harsh and fateful consequences, and yet are not required to be conducted as if they were criminal prosecutions. See e.g. *Goldberg v. Kelly* (1970) 397 U.S. 254 [termination of public assistance payments to a recipient requires prior administrative hearing, but only one at which ‘minimum procedural safeguards’ need obtain (at 271)]; *Morrissey v. Brewer* (1972) 408 U.S. 471 [revocation of parole must be preceded by two hearings that meet the requirements of due process, but neither is part of the criminal prosecution nor need be conducted as such]; *Gagnon v. Scarpelli* (1973) 411 U.S. 778 [revocation of probation similarly requires prior hearing but no need per se for counsel to be appointed].

“Indeed, it has recently been held that even in disciplinary proceedings for minor offenses committed by servicemen in the military—known as summary courts-martial—appointment of counsel is not required to satisfy due process. *Daigle v. Warner* (9th Cir. 1973) 42 L.W. 2269-70. Compare *In re Gault* (1967) 387 U.S. 1 and *In re Winship* (1970) 397 U.S. 358. In these latter cases it was held that juvenile proceedings were comparable in seriousness to a felony prosecution [in *Winship*, quoting from *Gault*, Mr. Justice Brennan observed (397 U.S. at 365-6):

“‘. . . civil labels and good intentions do not themselves obviate the need for criminal due process safeguards in juvenile courts, for “[a] proceeding where the issue is whether the child will be found to be

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# Fund Raising 1973:

FOR the past eighteen months ASSEMBLY articles have touched on various aspects of the Association's fund raising. Briefly, these articles treated the establishment of the West Point Fund Committee charged with the overall responsibility of soliciting donations for both the Association and the West Point Fund; the composition and activities of the committee; the decision to suspend the Association's regular annual appeal for April 1973 in order to combine it with an appeal for the West Point Fund in the fall of 1973; and the matter of reporting on results.

As announced, the West Point Fund Committee launched its campaign on 1 October 1973 by a letter from Chairman Jim Gavin '29 with a follow-up on 30 November. The report which follows covers all of the calendar year 1973 and isolates those contributions attributable to the fund drive itself; it also indicates Alumni support (AOG and WPF) by classes during 1973 by showing percentage participation and total contribution; plus the total received from friends.

During 1973, contributions from all sources were as follows:

West Point Fund	*\$341,000
Association of Graduates	38,300
**Undesignated	14,600
TOTAL	\$393,900

\*Includes \$25,000 transferred to the West Point Fund by direction of the AOG Trustees and a grant of \$10,000 from the Charles E. Merrill Trust to support the Cadet Fine Arts Forum.

\*\*Donors left it for in-house allocation (AOG or WPF) at a later date.

During the actual fund drive period (October thru December) contributions received were as follows:

West Point Fund	\$123,400
Association of Graduates	27,300
Undesignated	14,600
	*\$165,300

\*Includes contributions for all purposes from all sources including those in direct response to the annual appeal.

In 1973 the Alumni contributed \$291,275 of the \$393,900 shown above.

A break-out by classes follows:

CLASS	AMOUNT	% DONATING
1899	\$ 75.00	100%
1902	6,025.00	100%
1903	710.00	60%
1905	196.00	33%
1906	110.00	100%
1907	140.00	42%
1908	4,031.82	42%
1909	3,376.24	77%
1910	60.00	30%
1911	1,447.23	100%
1912	120.00	17%
1913	210.00	38%
1914	185.00	18%
1915	551.00	38%
1916	715.00	42%
Apr 1917	510.09	25%
Aug 1917	465.00	16%

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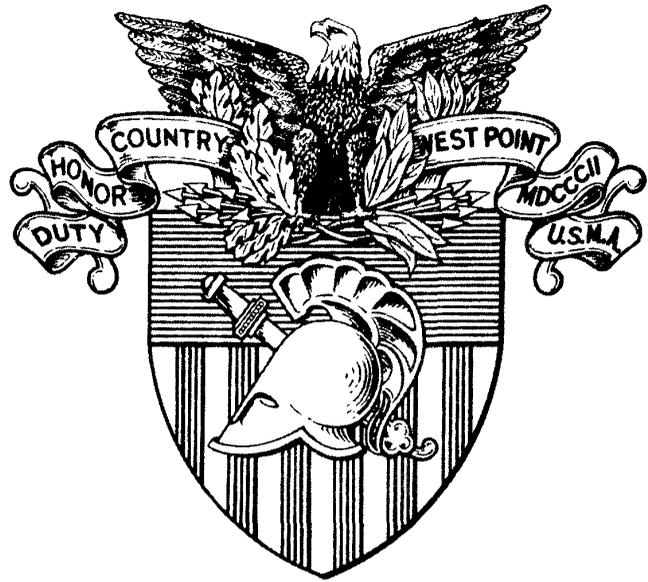
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# A Report



	CLASS	AMOUNT	% DONATING
	Jun 1918	3,760.00	40%
	Nov 1918	2,315.00	28%
	1919	3,310.00	34%
	1920	2,005.00	29%
	1921	35.00	25%
	1922	745.00	25%
	1923	13,965.03	80%
	1924	5,190.00	30%
	1925	4,278.00	30%
	1926	7,747.50	94%
	1927	912.00	26%
	1928	5,058.28	54%
	1929	19,112.79	68%
	1930	11,291.02	57%
	1931	10,202.14	99%
	1932	4,819.50	67%
	1933	22,524.89	78%
	1934	930.50	16%
	1935	1,323.00	15%
	1936	1,860.00	18%
	1937	3,960.00	37%
	1938	4,568.00	32%
	1939	2,587.00	21%
	1940	2,057.50	14%
	1941	1,577.00	13%
	1942	1,191.09	6%
Jan	1943	1,055.50	10%
Jun	1943	2,824.00	17%
	1944	20,871.75	55%
	1945	2,619.00	10%
	1946	4,382.15	11%
	1947	26,576.39	63%
	1948	24,867.34	71%
	1949	12,738.08	18%
	1950	1,894.50	10%
	1951	10,709.40	15%
	1952	8,175.71	21%
	1953	595.00	6%
	1954	1,005.00	8%
	1955	874.00	10%
	1956	1,151.00	9%
	1957	958.00	10%
	1958	1,007.00	10%
	1959	605.00	8%
	1960	870.00	7%
	1961	736.00	10%
	1962	655.00	7%
	1963	862.00	9%
	1964	984.00	11%
	1965	1,059.00	11%
	1966	712.00	8%

CLASS	AMOUNT	% DONATING
1967	805.00	11%
1968	839.50	10%
1969	1,513.00	12%
1970	917.00	6%
1971	783.00	8%
1972	752.67	6%
1973	625.45	3%

The total participation of the entire Alumni body was 18%, an increase of five points over 1972 and one point ahead of the national average of 17%.

In recent years organized efforts by classes have become an increasingly popular method of donating to West Point, and the Academy has thus been the beneficiary of many splendid gifts. During 1973, for example, the following class projects were either completed or in progress:

- 1923 Library restorations and Eisenhower Hall musical instruments.
- 1924 Additions to fellowship room in Cadet Chapel.
- 1925 Geophysical moon globe.
- 1928 Unrestricted cash donation.
- 1932 Skeet and Trap Range additions.
- 1933 Clock-bench complex near Eisenhower Hall.
- Jan 1943 Fountain at Trophy Point.
- Jun 1943 Fountain at Howze Field near Stadium.
- 1944 Stained glass windows in Washington Hall.
- 1947 Recreation facility in West Shore RR Station.
- 1948 Lodge at Victor Constant Ski Slope.
- 1949 Bonneville Cabin at Delafield Pond.
- 1952 Fort Putnam cannon.

Establishment of interest bearing, tax-exempt class accounts in the West Point Fund is encouraged as an initial step toward the realization of gifts, including the highly valued unrestricted category. Bequests and other forms of deferred giving are also encouraged. Full particulars on the foregoing can be obtained by writing to the Director of Development, AOG, West Point, New York 10996.

In extending grateful thanks on behalf of West Point to all who made for such a successful year, the Committee hastens to recognize the significant support of the Academy's many friends. In this category a total of \$61,600 was received from cadet parents and private individuals and organizations.



Glee Club members involved in the blizzard adventure are pictured several months later during an appearance on the Bob Hope Show.

**J**UST another weekend trip—that's all it was *supposed* to be! It started out on Friday, 7 February 1969, as a typical two-concert tour for ninety cadets of the West Point Glee Club. They excitedly boarded two buses at West Point that afternoon looking forward to Friday and Saturday evening concerts in the New York metropolitan area. I had been assigned as their escort officer.

Concerts away from West Point were always welcomed treats for the cadets. In addition to the thrill of performing before enthusiastic "home town" audiences, there were the attendant overnight visits with hospitable host families in the unmilitary atmosphere of their warm homes and the chance to meet young ladies in the inevitable post-concert parties. There was no reason to believe that this weekend would be any different.

This trip was to be *decidedly* different! Unknown to us as we bid a happy goodbye to West Point's south gate that afternoon, we were destined to return a full two days late, after having endured what for many would prove to be the most harrowing and unforgettable experience of their lives!

Friday evening brought a well-received concert at an all-girls' school, the College of Mount Saint Vincent in the Bronx. On Saturday our buses brought us to Long Island where the Club performed for a lively audience of West Hempstead citizens.

Everything was going according to plan until dawn on Sunday morning. I awoke

to find West Hempstead engulfed in a raging snow storm with two feet of snow already on the ground. Was there a danger that our buses would be unable to maneuver their way through these drifts back to West Point? I called the State Police to inquire about road conditions.

"The main arteries are clear; so if you can get onto the nearest expressway, you'll have no trouble," was the report. In view of that information, I saw as my only challenge the gathering of the cadets at the high school and the coaxing of the buses through the five or six blocks to the nearest expressway. We were going to give it a try!

A noon departure had been planned, but the weather made that impossible. Many a cadet had to hike through the snow to the school from where his host's car had become stuck. With the arrival of the last man at three, we started our trek north.

When we finally reached the expressway at four, I discovered to my chagrin that *this* main artery was anything but clear. There was no sign whatever of snow plows having been at work. Wherever clearing was in evidence, it had been the wind's doing. In many spots there was barely a single lane open to traffic. Our buses moved slowly north along the once black pavement made pure white by a layer of hard-packed snow. Outside, the snow was falling and blowing so heavily the drivers could scarcely see the road. Once over the Throg's Neck Bridge and onto mainland New York State again, we

gazed upon a sight which struck from my heart any remaining real hope that we might ever make it back to West Point that day. The Cross Bronx Expressway, the next artery on our route to the George Washington Bridge and home, was literally clotted with snow-paralyzed traffic for as far as the eye could see.

In a split-second decision I told the lead bus driver not to turn west onto the Cross Bronx Expressway but rather to turn north onto the New England Expressway. Glancing at the map I'd discovered that the latter gave access to several alternate though circuitous routes to our destination. With a little bit of luck, one of these might be open. It was only a short time before that little bit of luck ran out.

We soon found ourselves in a slow-moving line of traffic: 20 miles per hour for about a half hour, then 10 miles per hour for another half hour, then down to a near standstill. We would move for about a minute, then sit stationary for 20 minutes. At last we came to a dead stop and did not move another inch.

The wait was maddening. After about an hour I could sit still no longer, so I jumped out of the bus and walked forward along the line of traffic to see what was causing the tie-up. As I walked, I noticed that the traffic's inability to move was making a bad situation worse. The longer the cars sat there motionless, the higher grew the drifts between them. The higher the drifts grew, the slimmer grew the hopes that traffic would ever be able to move again. Fuel, no longer a source of motion, was now a source of precious heat to the many passengers in their stranded cars. Fuel gauges were creeping toward empty, and panic was beginning to show on many faces.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrows of Hyanis, Massachusetts, and their granddaughter were in one of those cars. They

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## WEST POINT GLEE CLUB TO THE RESCUE

had been on the road since 8:45 that morning heading home from Alexandria, Virginia. "It was horrible!" recalls Mrs. Barrows. "We felt completely cut off from civilization. We were worried what would happen if anybody needed medical assistance. We couldn't get out, and nobody could get to us!"

After about a quarter of a mile, I came upon the cause of the snarl—two jack-knifed tractor-trailers had come to sliding stops undamaged, but adjacent to one another in an arrangement that made it impossible for any other traffic to pass. One was fully loaded, the other was completely empty. The full truck was in such a position that it could not move until the empty one moved, but the empty one was too light. It did not have enough traction and so was just sitting there spinning its wheels, as helpless as a turtle on its back.

"What I need is some weight!" called the driver, "and where am I going to get weight in the middle of this storm?"

I did a quick calculation in my head—90 men at 150 pounds each—and called up to him, "Hold on! I'll be right back with 14,000 pounds!"

A puzzled glance was his only response, but I turned and ran excitedly back to the bus. I called out the Club's president, Cadet Don Randolph of Arcadia, California, and explained the situation to him. "Look, Don, either we resign ourselves to spending the whole night on this bus, and maybe a good deal of tomorrow as well, or we get out and do something about it ourselves."

Don was quick on the uptake. The frustration of feeling hopelessly stuck combined with the growling of ravenous tummies not fed since breakfast had taken a drastic toll on the Club's morale. Undaunted, however, Don rallied both bus loads out of their soured frames of mind,

into their overcoats, and out of the warm, dry security of their buses. We led them through the storm on foot to the empty truck. After loading the men aboard the truck, I signalled the driver to give it a try.

Try as he might, however, the driver was still unable to coax his truck into movement. His earlier wheel spinning had formed veritable ice rinks beneath his drive wheels, and despite the added weight, he could not budge.

"Maybe we could push it," Don suggested.

"Not a chance," I predicted, "but you can try if you like." I was convinced that the number of humans it would take to move a tractor-trailer was so great that even if you had the necessary number, there wouldn't be enough hand holds to accommodate them.

Don was less pessimistic. In a moment he had the men out of the trailer and arranged evenly along both sides, giving the truck the comical appearance of a giant, 180-legged centipede. To the rhythmic chanting of "Lay hold, HEAVE!! Lay hold, HEAVE!!" the muscle of 90 bodies was brought to bear on the floundering monster. The driver applied the power of his engine in cadence with the cadets' chant, and together they got the truck rocking. To my amazement, the vehicle began to rock farther and farther out of its rut. Finally, with a cheer from everyone in sight, the truck started to pick up momentum on its own and headed down the road. For the cadets it was a victory of the sweetest sort. The jam had been cleared, and *they* had done it! We reboarded our buses with morale soaring.

Unknown to us as we swapped pats on the back, our evening's work was far from complete. Our buses moved forward only half a mile before we stopped again. Again I got out to see what was causing the problem, but this time the walk was con-

siderably longer than before—at least a full mile. As I walked I estimated that there were 200 cars, trucks, and buses in front of us in this jam. At the head of the stationary column I found the culprit, a car with bald tires. He had been there long enough for a large drift to have formed in front of him; so large, in fact, I doubted that any car, with or without snow tires, would be able to plow through it on its own steam. Here again appeared to be a job for Finkenaur's Raiders (as we were later dubbed by columnist Dick Tracy of the *New Rochelle Standard Star*).

The cadets had barely warmed up from their first exposure to the blizzard when I returned and asked Don to roust them out again. With a little more difficulty this time, but with equal success Don urged the men back into their wet overcoats and out into the storm. Arriving at the head of the column, the cadets immediately took the situation in hand. With words of encouragement to the driver and a great deal of effort, the first car was pushed through the drift. Once clear of the drift, the car was able to make headway on its own and drove off down the road, a thankful arm waving its gratitude out the window as it disappeared into the darkness. The second car was pushed through, then the third, and so on, and so on.

As we worked our way back down the column, we would occasionally find a car which had been abandoned by its owner. If the car was unlocked it was no problem to put a cadet at the wheel while others pushed it off the road, into a drift, and out of the way. But even if it was locked (and there was a surprisingly large number that were), it still posed no obstacle to the Raiders. Eight men on the same side, a couple of coordinated heaves, and such cars found themselves uncer-

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by DAVID E. ROESLER

# USMA

## How One West Point Society Helps



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Sitero '74



Coker '74



Neilson '74



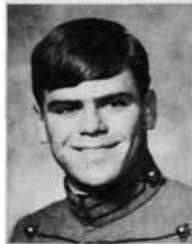
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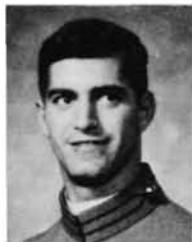
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Girdley '75

**I**N an effort to show how a graduate of USMA can assist in recruiting worthy young men for an Army career we present the first of a series of articles on the USMA Admissions Program. Comments are invited particularly from the various West Point Societies involved or from those who want to become involved.

The competition among colleges for the highly qualified young man seems to be more intense each year. Because of this, West Point continues to field an active recruiting force to highlight for the interested and qualified young man the advantages of a West Point education and an Army Career.

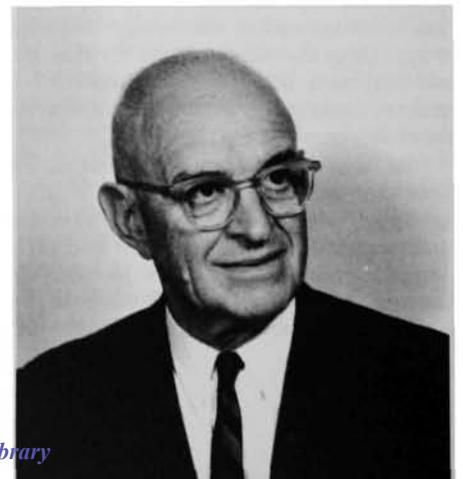
Three years ago the Admissions Office combined the various Zip Code Regions into approximately 500 Zip Code defined recruiting areas. Within each area the organization consists of a Zip Area Coordinator and various assistants we call admissions participants. In some states, a State or Sub-State Coordinator is assigned to help with state-wide management of the field force. The Coordinators

and admissions participants are Reserve Officer members of the special Military Academy Liaison Officer Program, Candidate Advisory Officers at major Class I installations, ROTC Instructors, and West Point Society volunteers. Each coordinator works directly with the USMA Admissions Officer responsible for that state to insure that two major functions are performed. First, through high schools contact work, potential candidates are informed of the West Point opportunity and challenge. Second, applicants who have started a file are counseled and assisted during the lengthy admissions process. Although the organization has developed well, there is still a need for more interested graduates to participate.

The West Point Society of Central Florida provides an excellent example of how the West Point field organization works. Already active in candidate assistance work when the field force was reorganized by zip code, the Orlando based society accepted the total managerial and supporter role. An Admissions

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COL Roy M. Foster '23,  
Zip Area Coordinator, Orlando.



# ADMISSIONS SUPPORT

Committee was formed from which a Zip Area Coordinator, COL Roy M. Foster '23, and an assistant, Mr. Richard P. Conniff '45, were appointed. These two assignments are long term in order to provide continuity of effort over several years. Mr. H. L. Wilhite '44, the Society President, assures that the area organization is provided sufficient supporters to carry on all the work. As various supporters leave active participation, the President finds replacements.

How does it work? All high schools in the area are contacted, most three or more times annually, to establish the necessary rapport with counselors and coaches invaluable in the search for the potential Cadet. Potential candidates are referred to West Point for material on academy programs. Once candidates begin to initiate their files at West Point, COL Foster and his crew conduct interviews, and provide file completion assistance as required. They also set up Cadet Public Relations Council speaking itineraries for Cadets traveling to their area, represent the Admissions Office at Physical Aptitude Testing conducted four times annually, serve on Congressional selection committees, conduct social activities for candidates and their parents, run their own admissions workshops to

coordinate activities, and distribute a newsletter among all helping with the work. The Reserve Officer assisting in the area has been made an "Associate" member of the society, thus making him a full fledged part of the local West Point community. The Orlando effort has provided far more than the area's proportionate share of cadets to each entering class. Among those cadets pictured from the Greater Orlando area are two starting "A" squad football players and a young man named as one of the outstanding cadets in a recent New Cadet Barracks.

Efforts such as those described here are also being carried on by several other West Point Societies. Growing support also is developing in Washington DC, St. Louis, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Seattle, Atlanta, Columbus OH, Baltimore, Columbia SC, Tampa, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Nebraska, Nashville and Lexington KY. For those of you interested in helping where a West Point Society does not exist as a vehicle, a Zip Area Organization is waiting for your support. Write the Admissions Officer at West Point and you will be put in touch with the appropriate coordinator, or call your area admissions officer pictured on the back cover.



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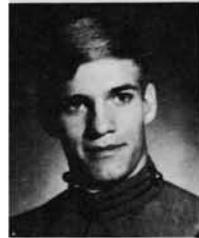
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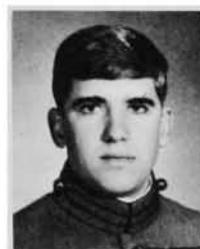
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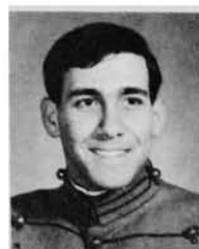
Conniff '77



Richard P. Conniff '45, Assistant Zip Area Coordinator, Orlando.



Graves '77



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# Bulletin Board



COL J.S.B. Dick

## COL Dick Named USMA Acting Dean

COL John Somers B. Dick, Head of the Math Dept, has been named Acting Dean of the USMA Academic Board, and will serve until a permanent Dean is named sometime this year.

COL Dick, the seventh man to chair the Academic Board since the Dean's Office was established by an Act of Congress on 26 June 1946, is the first Acting Dean in the office's history. However, BG Roger Alexander served with that title for seven months before he became the academy's first Dean in 1946.

COL Jack Pollin, Professor of Math and Deputy Head of the Dept, has been named Acting Head of the Math Dept to replace COL Dick.

Although it has not been announced when the permanent Dean will be named, it is expected to be made known before COL Dick retires in August 1974, after 39 years of military service.

"This is a pleasant surprise with which to end up my service," acknowledged COL Dick.

His tenure in the Dean's office will wrap up a very satisfying Army career, including three tours and 26 years at West Point.

The 60-year-old Acting Dean graduated from West Point in 1935, standing 17 in a class of 277, and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. He has received an MS in Civil Engineering from MIT, an MS in Mathematics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and graduated from the Army Engineer School, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the NATO Defense College.

He was a math instructor at West Point in 1940-43, returned in 1946-48 as an Assistant Professor and then in 1958 he came to stay. He served for two years as an Associate Professor before he was Head of the Dept, continuing

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

the June issue by — 30 March 74

the September issue by — 30 June 74

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

in that capacity until succeeding to the Head of the Dept in Oct. 1967.

"It's my aim to keep the progress going in the directions in which we're headed. We have made more changes than people appreciate," said COL Dick, a member of the Academic Board the last six years. "Too many people think cadets are getting the same programs that have been in existence for years. But, to give you an example, the math program today doesn't even resemble the math that I received in the early 30's."

The new Acting Dean strongly advocates a broad undergraduate education, which the Academic Board has rigidly maintained over the years, as opposed to majors. "Specialization belongs in graduate school," he claimed "I think the cadet is getting one of the best educations in the country principally because it is well-rounded and allows him to select a specialization after he has viewed many disciplines."

COL Dick and Mrs. Dick are the parents of three children. Daughters Nancy and Priscilla, both married to West Point graduates, have one child each. Son, John, is a senior in high school.

## Cadet Extracurricular Competitive Clubs

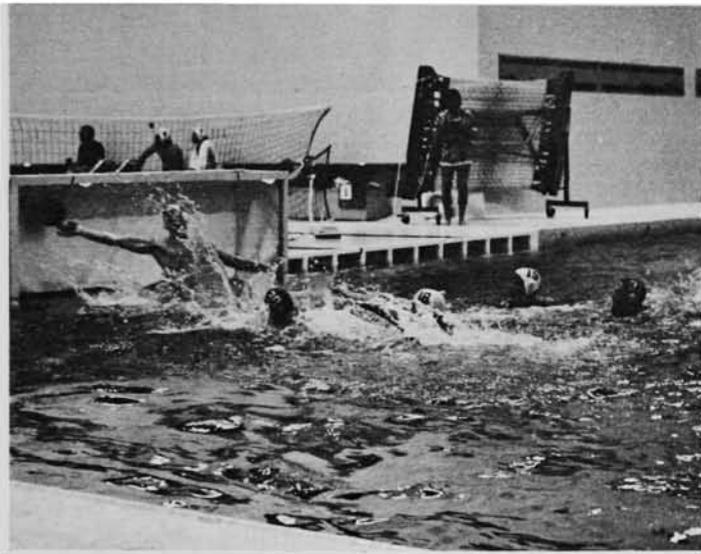
Normally, when sports at the Military Academy are discussed, one's attention turns to major Corps Squad athletic teams such as football, basketball, or baseball. Recently, however, Army supporters have been able to also focus their attention on a group of Cadet Extracurricular Clubs which have received special recognition in a number of areas. This group of clubs, under the Cadet Activities Office, has done well in representing USMA. There are 15 such Club teams competing year around, winning national and regional honors.

This past fall, the Sports Parachute Club won its first National Championship in six years. Nine cadets dropped in—120 miles per hour—on the Collegiate National Championship of Sport Parachuting in late November 73, upended the perennial skydiving champs, the Air Force Academy, and notched the first national championship for the United States Military Academy since 1967.

The cadets, who have finished second to the Air Force Academy the last two years, scored 109 points to Air Force's 103 in the Carbondale, IL meet. More than 150 skydivers from 44 colleges jumped.

Despite inclement weather that hampered high scores and prevented half of the scheduled jumps, eight of the nine cadets scored at least once in the six categories.

Team captain Sigfried Kirchner ('74) took individual honors with two strong showings—a first place in accuracy (including two dead center jumps on the 10 centimeter disk) and ninth place in overall excellence in the advanced category.



Advanced divers are those that have made 300 or more jumps while intermediates have made between 101 and 300 jumps.

Ralph Bower ('74) took second behind Kirchner in accuracy jumping.

Jay Cook ('74) took a first in intermediate style and third in intermediate overall.

Yearling David Williams took second in intermediate style to give the cadets a 1-2-3 sweep in that event.

The team placed fourth in relative work—a jump involving three cadets maneuvering from 7,500 ft.

Style jumps, which included 360 degree right and left turns as well as back loops, were made from 7,500 ft. and accuracy jumps were made from 2,500 ft.

The win was the first since 1967 for the cadets and their fourth national championship since the competition began in 1958. USMA has won the crown in 1960, 1965, 1967, and 1973. The cadets also won it in 1966, but a ruling that year prevented a service academy from holding the championship so the trophy was given to a civilian school.

The West Point win also snapped an Air Force Academy championship streak that extended to 1969.

At the time our jumpers were returning the Gavin Gavel to West Point, the Water Polo Team was completing a most successful season, winning 11 while only losing 4 and finishing third in the Easterns. The cadets lost a heart-



breaker to Yale in the semi-finals, 5-6, but only after two overtimes and a sudden death play-off. Three cadets were selected as All Conference players and five cadets made the all-tournament team in the championships. Of special note was the fact that three High School All-American water polo players were members of the Army team.

Also in 1973, the Triathlon Team placed second in the nation, being only defeated by the U.S. Pentathlon Team. The Cadet Triathlon Team was also victorious against the Canadian Pentathlon Team.

Volleyball at West Point has taken on a new dimension. The cadets are a recognized power in the East, and last year won the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball Tournament and placed fourth in the Nationals. Three members of the team were honored as All League and the Army Coach, Captain Magasin, was selected Coach of the Year.

The Judo Team with an 8-1 record had three cadets place in the National Championships, while the Skeet and Trap Club placed second in the nation in international skeet and fourth in trap shooting at the National ACU-I Tournament. The First Master title was won at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, by the Rifle Club.

On the regional level, cadet clubs were also representing the Academy well. The newly formed Marathon Team competed at Atlantic City and qualified 12 of the 16 team members for starting positions in the Boston Marathon. The cadets so impressed the race officials at the 26.2 mile event that the Mayor presented the team the key to the city.

The Rugby team is looking forward to an exciting spring season. During the off-season this fall, the cadets had a good 7-2 record. The Army Rugby Team will be the subject of a feature article in a future issue of "Soldier" magazine.

Cadets participating in sailing, bowling, karate, pistol, riding, and handball are also representing the Academy exceptionally well. Club teams have opened new and exciting fields for cadets to engage in intercollegiate level competition. The Army spirit prevails in each new endeavor and cadets continue to represent the Corps in that traditional spirit.

## Homecoming 1974

Homecoming weekend 1974 is scheduled from Friday 25 October through Sunday 27 October. Classes electing to have reunions on this weekend are '54, '59, '64, and '69. Schedule follows:

Friday, 25 October 1974

- 1200—Alumni Headquarters Opens, Cullum Hall (Pershing Room)
- 1530—Athletic Events
- 1700—Reunion Class Picnics, Dinners, and other Social Activities
- 1900—Jewish Services, Old Cadet Chapel
- 2130-2400—Old Grad's Night, Mule Bar, West Point Army Mess
- 2400—Alumni Headquarters Closes

Saturday, 26 October 1974

- 0800—Alumni Headquarters Opens, Cullum Hall
- 0900-1030—Open House at the following:
  - Designated Cadet Barracks
  - USMA Library
  - West Point Museum
  - Selected Academic Departments
- 0900—AOG Board of Trustees Meeting
- 0900-0930—Multi-media Presentation, "Education for Leadership," Thayer Hall, Room 104
- 0930-1000—Multi-media Presentation, "The Next Four Years," Thayer Hall, Room 104
- 1040—Assembly for March to Thayer Monument, Jefferson Road\*\*\*
- 1050—Alumni March to Thayer Monument\*\*\*
- 1100—Alumni Exercises, Thayer Monument\* \*\*\*\*
- 1115—Alumni Review, The Plain\*\*\*
- 1200—Alumni Buffet Lunch, West Point Army Mess\*\*
- 1300—Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Carillon, Cadet Chapel
- 1400—Football, Army vs. Holy Cross, Michie Stadium\*\*
- 1700—Reunion Class and Individual Alumni Social Activities
- 1715—Catholic Mass, Holy Trinity Chapel (Fulfills obligation for Sunday Mass)
- 1900—Alumni pre-Dinner Social Hour, Washington Hall
- 2000—Alumni Dinner and Superintendent's Reception, Washington Hall (Dress—Civilian, Informal)
- 2200—Informal Alumni Dance, Washington Hall
- 0100—Alumni Headquarters Closes

Sunday, 27 October 1974

- 0800—Alumni Headquarters Opens
- 1000—Protestant Service, Cadet Chapel
- 0800, 0900, 1030, and 1200—Catholic Mass, Holy Trinity Chapel
- 1100—Reunion Class Brunches
- 1200—Alumni Headquarters Closes
- 1215—Concert, Elizabeth Phillips Irwin Carillon, Cadet Chapel
- 2000—USMA Band Concert, Thayer Hall
  - \* Conducted in Thayer Hall, South Auditorium, in event of inclement weather.
  - \*\* Admission by ticket.
  - \*\*\* Cancelled in event of inclement weather
  - \*\*\*\* Alumni wives and dependents should be seated by 1050.

### USMA Special Unit Enlistment Program

On 1 August 1973 USMA began recruiting enlisted personnel for assignment under the DA Special Unit Enlist-

ment (SUE) option. Pictured with the Superintendent are the first arrivals—Privates First Class Thomas L. Boyes Jr., Ithaca, NY; Richard K. Provencher, Manchester, NH; and Daniel P. Riley, Manchester, NH. All three are assigned to the Office of Physical Education, and are instructing cadets in sports activities ranging from squash, boxing, and gymnastics to water safety.

PFC Boyes, 25, has an AAS degree in Physical Education from Monroe Community College, Rochester, NY, and



has studied Physical Education at Keene State College, Keene, NH, nearly completing his BA degree. PFC Provencher, 24, has a BS degree in Education from Keene State College, Keene, NH. PFC Riley, 24, has a BS degree in Physical Education from Keene State College, Keene, NH, and a MS degree in Physical Education from Indiana University, Bloomington, IN.

These young men are filling only three of the many enlisted positions on the Academy staff required in support of cadet training and the overall operation of West Point. Because of the Army's shortfall in attaining enlistment objectives during recent months and the loss of many of the draftees assigned during the RVN build-up, our enlisted strength is no longer at authorized levels. Consequently, we have a continuous need for sharp young men and women to work as military policemen, motor transport operators, construction draftsmen, television production specialists, and social work/psychology specialists, to name a few. Accordingly, we ask that you expand your interests and support by encouraging young men and women to enlist for West Point. You can pass the word to young college graduates, college students taking a break from college, and/or noncollege bound high school graduates that, if qualified, can enlist in the Army under the SUE option and be guaranteed an assignment to West Point in a job of their choice. Interested individuals should contact their local Army recruiter or call our SUE Project Officer at (914) 938-2118.

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

(Fathers' names are in parentheses)

USMA:

- 1923—Andrew C. Gjelsteen (E.B. Gjelsteen)
- 1932—Andrew P. Burke (E.J. Burke)
- 1939—John C. Schellman (R.H. Schellman)
- 1941—James R. Kline (R.W. Kline Jr.)
- 1942—Timothy J. Flanagan (L.J. Flanagan), Robert K. Koster (S.W. Koster)

- Jun 1943—Michael W. Cain (J.W. Cain), Francis W. Saul Jr. (F.W. Saul)
- 1944—Robert M. Elliott (J.T. Elliott), John F. Mangan Jr. (J.F. Mangan\*), Michael M. O'Brien (J.K. O'Brien)
- 1945—William J. Conniff (R.P. Conniff), Frank F. Marvin Jr (F.F. Marvin), James M. Morris III (J.M. Morris Jr.), William F. Napier (H.S. Napier), Brian W. Price (A.W. Knight Jr\*\*), Ralph T. Tierno III (R.T. Tierno Jr.)
- 1946—Frederick K. Alderson Jr. (F.K. Alderson), Dewey L. Blyth (R.A. Blyth), Kenneth M. Bresnahan (R.A. Bresnahan), John W. Callaghan Jr. (J.W. Callaghan), George B. Fink Jr. (G.B. Fink), Walter L. Frankland III (W.L. Frankland Jr.), William W. Lewis III (W.W. Lewis Jr.), David P. Schneider (W.P. Schneider), Julio N. Somoza (A. Somoza)
- 1948—Laurence B. Buckley (H.A. Buckley), Edwin D. Patterson Jr. (E.D. Patterson)
- 1949—Duncan S. Cameron (M.B. Cameron Jr.), Michael T. Keith (D.R. Keith), Glenn L. Morton (R.L. Morton)
- 1950—David L. Bolte (P.L. Bolte), Ray M. Dowe III (R.M. Dowe Jr.), Edward L. Freedman (E.P. Freedman), Thomas D. Grow (R.M. Grow), Richard S. Hunt (R.L. Hunt), David B. King III (D.B. King II), Burke W. Lee III (B.W. Lee Jr.), Mark A. Milia (C.P. Milia), David V. & Wallace A. Price (G.L. Price Jr.), Christopher S. Pritchett (C.A. Pritchett Jr.)
- 1951—Clyde W. Cocke (C. Cocke Jr.), Michael G. Craigie (J.H. Craigie), Edward P. Lukert III (E.P. Lukert Jr.), Thomas C. Odderstol IX (T.C. Odderstol Jr.), David M. Owens (G.L. Owens), Russell G. Stephenson (F.G. Stephenson), Frank P. Vellella Jr. (F.P. Vellella), Gary M. Yerks (R.G. Yerks)
- 1952—Ralph T. Garver III (R.T. Garver Jr.), Thomas H. Garver (J.B. Garver Jr.), William T. Lasher (D.R. Lasher), David E. Mechtly (I.R. Mechtly Jr.), Mark T. Niblack (E.A. Niblack Jr.), Joseph F. Santilli III (J.F. Santilli Jr.), Clyde A. Selleck III (C.A. Selleck Jr.), Jeffrey E. Tensfeldt (R.J. Tensfeldt), William B. Watkins (C.E. Watkins)
- 1954—James M. Bradbury (D.K. Bradbury), William V Paul III (W.V. Paul Jr.), Robert M. Stewart (R.R. Stewart), Chris E. Tomsen (W.C. Tomsen)

#### USNA

- 1923—Ralph M. Neal (R.M. Neal)
- 1945—James C. Lochry (R.R. Lochry)
- 1946—Richard L. Thayer (R.E. Thayer)
- 1952—Richard W. O'Sullivan (W.S. O'Sullivan)

#### USAFA

- 1940—Clarence T. Marsh (C.T. Marsh Jr.), Joseph R. Zahrobsky (R.E. Zahrobsky)
- 1943—Lane W. Hallenbeck (R.J. Hallenbeck)
- 1944—David S. Brown (G.A. Brown), Lawrence H. Pruss (C.W. Gilson\*\*), Brian C. Whiting (C.F. Whiting)
- 1945—Douglas S. Crouch (J.G. Crouch)
- 1946—Charles L. Buckingham (C.E. Buckingham)
- 1948—William R. Lutter (M.R. Lutter)
- 1950—George N. Earnhart III (G.N. Earnhart), Lloyd R. Leavitt III (L.R. Leavitt Jr.), Raymond R. Lunger Jr. (R.R. Lunger)
- 1951—Mark G. Ellis (B.J. Ellis)
- 1953—William H. Rohlman (R.C. Rohlman)
- 1954—Gaylord H. Liby (W.D. Liby), Quay C. Snyder Jr. (Q.C. Snyder)

- \*Deceased  
\*\*Stepfather

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## Rhodes Scholar

A United States Military Academy cadet, First Classman Kerry K. Pierce, is among 32 winners of Rhodes Scholarships it was announced 16 Dec 73.

A native of Smith Center, KS, Cadet Pierce was selected by the Rhodes Scholarship Middle West District Committee after competition on the basis of "intellectual attainment, character, leadership and physical vigor." He will join a group of 70 scholars from 17 nations to study for two years at Oxford University in England.

A cadet company commander, Cadet Pierce is presently 8th in his class in General Order of Merit—a composite academic, physical and leadership rating. A member of Key Club International, Cadet Pierce is an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America.

Cadet Pierce is the son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Forest E. Pierce of Newport, RI.

## Class of 1936 Memorial to USAFA

The Class of 1936 has erected a memorial at the Air Force Academy similar in design to the class's memorial at West Point. The idea for the USAFA gift originated with several classmates independently, but all pretty much with the same motivation. More than seventy members of the Class of '36 had gone to the Army Flying Schools, and those graduates had been transferred to the Army Air Corps. Through these graduates the class had participated actively in forming the traditions and customs of the Army's flying service and subsequently of the new United States Air Force.

The class has, between its Army and Air Force members, remained close together and had felt that it should recognize in some specific and appropriate way the contributions made, not only by '36, but by all West Pointers to the new USAF.

On the occasion of the dedication on 25 June 1972, about 25 percent of the Class of '36 from both Services

The three Academy Superintendents from the Class of 1936 present at the memorial presentation at the USAFA in June 1972. From left, LTG James P. Lampert, Superintendent USMA (1963-1966); LTG A.P. Clark, presently Superintendent at USAFA; GEN William C. Westmoreland, then Chief of Staff, USA, and previously Superintendent at USMA (1960-1963).





Class of '36 Memorial at the AF Academy.

attended their 36th reunion, this time appropriately, at the Air Force Academy.

There was a strong feeling among the memorial planners that it would serve to emphasize to the Air Force Cadets the common goals and high standards existing between the two academies.

Of significant interest, LTG A.P. Clark—USMA '36—is the superintendent at the USAF Academy. The class has already had two distinguished superintendents at USMA.

Westy Westmoreland, the Class Vice President and then Army Chief of Staff, presented the award to the senior Air Force cadet present, Cadet Milton Miller. In accepting the award on behalf of USAFA, Cadet Miller remarked, "Thank you, General Westmoreland. When the Class of 1959 assembled at Lowry Air Force Base in 1955 to become the first Air Force Academy cadets, Air Force officer graduates of West Point served as their upper classmen. Their primary objective was to help instill our predecessors here with the qualities of the military officer that are so well expressed in the West Point Motto, 'Duty, Honor, Country.' They were so successful in their mission that many of the traditions of the Air Force Academy, now seventeen years old, reflect their influence. Much that they had learned on the plains of West Point is now tradition in the rampart range of the Air Force Academy. On behalf of the Cadet Wing, I gratefully accept this fountain. May it always be a symbol of the close ties and traditions of the two academies and of their dedication to their common goal expressed in words we all know so well, 'Beat Navy.'"

### 1933's Time and Place

On 10 November 1973—a cold, crisp, beautiful West Point Day—the Class of 1933 presented its 40th Reunion Gift to the United States Military Academy. The gift, a four-faced clock mounted on a granite column centered on a flagstone terrace foundation and framed with granite benches, is conveniently located just west of Trophy Point. The idea of this type of clock was conceived by BG Charles R. Broshous (Ret), former Professor and Head of the Department of Earth, Space and Graphic Sciences, who

drew his inspiration from the Old Central Area Clock which has looked down on the rifles of countless "Area Birds" for over 52 years. The Class President, LTG Lawrence J. Lincoln (Ret) organized and developed the project and also acted as agent with the contractor, Logan and Sons of Cold Spring, New York.

GEN Lincoln, in his introductory remarks, paid great tribute to the strength and cohesion of the Class of '33 in his support; to the expeditious administration of the project by the Superintendent, LTG William A. Knowlton and his Staff, especially the Alumni Affairs Office and the Post Engineer; and to the enthusiastic help of the Associa-



1933 Clock ceremony (camera pointing north) shows dedication plaque in center foreground and Eisenhower Hall, Field Music and Constitution Island in background.

tion of Graduates. He expressed the hope that the practical value of the clock to cadets would make more realistic the "grip from the shadows" of the Class of '33 as expressed by its dedication plaque:

FROM ITS TIME AND PLACE  
IN THE LONG GRAY LINE  
THE CLASS OF 1933  
DEDICATES  
THIS TIME AND THIS PLACE  
TO  
THE UNITED STATES  
CORPS OF CADETS

GEN Knowlton, in his acceptance remarks, complimented GEN Lincoln and the Class on the remarkably expeditious culmination of the project from its inception less than a year before. He noted that such a "utilitarian as well as beautiful" gift would be especially useful "during the 1975-1978 time period when the Military Academy will be facing a tourist invasion of an estimated five million visitors as the Nation celebrates its Bicentennial." To the Class spectators he extended a special welcome to "those of you who watched the passing of some of your cadet years on the Central Area prototype of this clock while taking the Tactical Department's Graduate Course in Hiking."

### Report on Questionnaire Results

Approximately 22,000 questionnaires were mailed in the September 73 ASSEMBLY. At the time of this writing we have received 1978 responses. Although we had hoped to receive a larger number of returns, the responses do offer some trends which are of interest. These follow:

*Membership:* A surprising number, about 25% errone-

ously listed themselves as Annual Members of AOG instead of Life Members.

**Publishing business:** Over 73% of those replying are subscribers. The responses indicate that the most popular sections of ASSEMBLY are class notes and the Superintendent's letter, with obituaries, feature articles and Bulletin Board next in order of preference. No surprises here except for obits. Choosing between effective and ineffective, 94% rated ASSEMBLY as effective, 87% rated REGISTER effective. Responding to a question concerning saving space in the REGISTER: 41% suggested publishing less often; 33% suggested publishing annual changes, complete edition every 10 years; 20% suggested publishing in two volumes and raising price.

**Participation in USMA and AOG affairs:** 54% are either very interested or somewhat interested in increased participation in USMA affairs. Concerning West Point Societies—41% are members; significantly, 24% are interested but need more information. 74% expressed a desire to return to West Point for reunions. A surprising 29% almost never see any classmates. 35% participate in some way in encouraging young men to come to West Point. On the other hand, 59% do nothing. Of those who are not currently active in the admissions support effort, 29% have been active in the past and, significantly, 25% would be active if they knew how to help.

**Giving to West Point:** All but 30% have at some time made contributions to the AOG, West Point Fund or some other USMA related activity. Of those who have not contributed, some (5%), have not because they do not understand the need at a federally financed institution, some do not know where the money goes, and 12% said they cannot afford it. Concerning the annual appeal for contributions, 30% agreed with a joint appeal, 29% desire to make unspecified donations, 25% said they will not change the way they give. Regarding bequests and deferred giving, 43% have taken no action, but an encouraging 17% are considering it; 8% want more information and only 3% have already taken action.

We are grateful to those graduates and friends of West Point who took the time to fill out and return our questionnaire. We are especially grateful to those who gave us words of encouragement and made constructive suggestions.

### **Frederick C. Mayer — Memorial Recital Fund**

At the request of the family, in memoriam gifts received by the West Point Fund for the late Frederick C. Mayer, organist and choir master at the Military Academy from 1911 to 1954, will be used to establish a special fund to provide for organ recitals by artists of national and international stature. In the event that sufficient donations are received to make this an annual program, the series would be known as "The Frederick C. Mayer Memorial Recital" in honor of the man whose vision and insight were instrumental in creating the great organ in the Cadet Chapel.

Individuals wishing to make contributions to the Frederick C. Mayer Memorial Recital Fund should address them to the West Point Fund, West Point, New York 10996. Donations are exempt from federal taxes.

### **NEA Grant**

USMA has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to stage an exhibition of the watercolors and drawings of Major General Truman Seymour, USMA 1846. The exhibition will be sponsored by the Cadet Fine Arts Forum in April in conjunction with the Museum and

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Library. It will include many of the pencil sketches and watercolors General Seymour made during his travels throughout Western Europe and North Africa. The exhibition is one of a number of programs which the Fine Arts Forum has sponsored during the current academic year which focuses on the activities of graphic artists.

### **Class of 1932 Supports Skeet**

Using funds donated by the Class of 1932, the Cadet Skeet and Trap Club has been able to expand the facilities and equipment available to shooters. The present range has been improved by the construction of a new trap house containing the finest mechanism available. In addition to providing a better facility for cadet use, the improved range will allow the Cadet Skeet and Trap Club to host their first registered inter-collegiate tournament in the spring. The old range was too limited to support a match.

### **Oldest Living Grad Reaches 100**

Brigadier General Louis M. Nuttman (RET), one of San Francisco's best known citizens, celebrated his 100th birthday at his Pacific Heights home on 28 Jan 74. General Nuttman is the oldest living graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of 1895.

Sixth US Army CG Elvy B. Roberts, Class of 1943, presented General Nuttman with a cadet saber. The Association of Graduates, USMA, presented him with a table shaped like a Revolutionary War era military drum, and the California State Senate Rules Committee sent a resolution of congratulations.

A surprise telegram from President Nixon to General Nuttman read in part: "... Mrs. Nixon and I want to send you our heartiest congratulations on this grand occasion. You have been a part of the great progress the Army has achieved over the century. Your impressive record during your military service played an important role and our nation is both proud and grateful..."

During his 47 years of active military service General

BG Louis M. Nuttman USMA '95, receives a cadet sword on the occasion of his 100th birthday from LTG Elvy B. Roberts, CG Sixth US Army, as Mrs. Nuttman (seated) watches.



*From the Collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library*

Nuttman witnessed history being made. He won his first Silver Star for heroism in the Santiago De Cuba Campaign during the Spanish-American War, his second during the Relief Expedition against the Chinese Boxer Rebellion, and his third at the 1902 Philippine Insurrection. He commanded the 356th Infantry Regiment and the 69th Brigade during World War I. A dispatch from the Meuse-Argonne Offensive credited him with . . . "Providing a magnificent example of courage for his men . . ." After the war one of several assignments brought the General to San Francisco, where he was a recruiting officer. He retired from active service in 1938.

### **Douglas MacArthur Statue Undergoes Repair**

The General Douglas MacArthur Statue has been removed temporarily for some necessary repairs. Due to the nature of the work, both the statue and its pedestal have been removed from their place of prominence adjacent to MacArthur Barracks, a portion of the new wing recently named for the General.

Shortly after the monument was erected, a hairline crack was detected on the face of the granite pedestal. It was decided to replace the pedestal since the crack had become more extensive within the last six months. The original granite supplier agreed to replace the pedestal because investigation indicated that the granite may have had an imperfection not initially apparent. The statue also had some small holes along the seams and base and the most propitious time to repair it was during the pedestal replacement. All is expected to be back in place by early next spring.

Funds for the sculpturing and constructing of the statue were raised through the Association of Graduates which is also funding the cost of repairs.

### **Space Science Collection**

A Space Science and Technology Collection at the United States Military Academy Library has been established in memory of astronaut Edward H. White II. COL White was the command pilot in Gemini IV and participated in the first self-controlled extra-vehicular space walk. He was subsequently killed in a fire preparing for Apollo I. Contributions to the West Point Fund in memory of COL White will be used to support this collection. The collection will be of continuing interest to the cadets and will support the USMA curriculum. Books will be selected based upon their importance and lasting value in the field of Space Science and Technology.

Volumes comprising the collection will be identified with a special book plate and will be shelved by subject matter with other Library holdings. An attribution plaque and a color photo-portrait of Astronaut White will be displayed in the Science and Technology Reading Room.

Anyone wishing to endow this Collection should contact the West Point Fund, West Point, New York 10996. Offers of appropriate books, publications and other gifts will be considered.

### **Visiting Professor in Military History**

"Well, I've finally made it," grinned Professor Frank E. Vandiver as he settled his 6'3" frame behind his new desk in Thayer Hall.

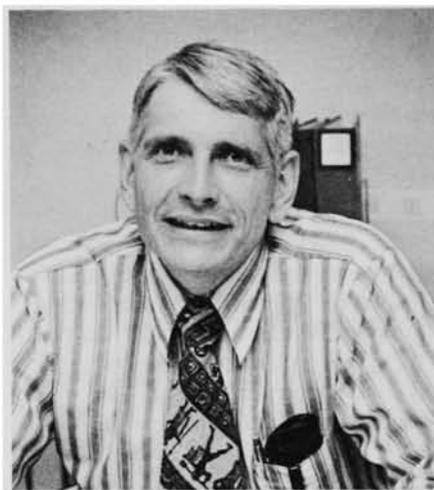
No, Professor Vandiver is not a new cadet at West Point, although he fondly recalls a boyish desire to join the Long Gray Line. Rather, he is the United States Military Academy's current Visiting Professor in Military History.

Tempering his imposing physical stature with a light manner and an almost magnetic congeniality which lends credence to all those tales of southern hospitality, the 47-year-old native of Houston, Texas, seems more than optimistic about the prospects of the upcoming academic year.

"You know, I came here because I thought it was the finest place a military historian could be," said Prof. Vandiver. "Military History is 'my thing,' so to speak, and a healthy chunk of it happened right here. Just maybe," he added with a smile, "I might actually have some students who are interested. This is one place where I shouldn't have to dwell on the rationale of the military arts."

Prof. Vandiver, former professor and chairman of the Dept of History at Rice University and currently on a leave of absence as Provost, believes that the study of military history may be experiencing a mini-renaissance after its fall from vogue during the early part of the 20th century. And he's all for it.

"I'm not interested in military history as lists of dates and battles, but rather as a phase of general history. This



Professor  
Frank E. Vandiver

broader view, which includes not only tactics but the whole socio-political context of armed conflict, had its greatest boost during the 50's and 60's with the tremendous volume of writing on the Civil War," Prof Vandiver explained.

"There was a new breed of historian born who combined not only a flare for fine writing but a new appreciation for the breadth of military history. These men saw war as a microcosm of human experience and, sadly enough, an integral part of human life," Vandiver continued.

Prof. Vandiver's ideas concerning the humanization of history—"making it more than just cowboys and Indians"—is reflected in plans for the elective history course he will teach here during the second semester. Tentatively titled "Military Biography," the course will be loosely structured around six to ten famous battles or campaigns and the commanders of the opposing forces.

"For example, we might look at Montgomery and Rommel at El Alemain. Through biographical works we will study the careers of these men in great depth—who are they, what brought them there, what did certain decisions of theirs mean for other generations? By making these men real to the students, I think the historical process will take on a new dimension."

Following Prof. Jay Luvaas, USMA's Visiting Professor, Prof. Vandiver feels that it is a "great experience" for any civilian to participate in the program. Begun in 1972, the program was instituted in order to "provide tested and

pertinent teaching expertise, expose cadets and faculty to new concepts, improve ties between West Point and civilian academic circles and provide a fresh viewpoint with regard to military history.”

“For myself,” Prof. Vandiver pointed out, “I’m interested in gaining an inside perspective on the Army in general and the Army’s view of military history in particular. I hope to gain a greater sense of reality and less of romance. It’s very easy for an historian who does not know the real pressures of a command to be hypercritical of command decisions.”

### Post Cemetery Fund

Graduates should be aware of the availability of a service provided by the Post Cemetery Fund. This Fund is used primarily for the decoration of the graves in the Post Cemetery on various dates throughout the year. It is the only manner by which we are assured that flowers are delivered on the dates intended.

To use this service, you should forward a check made payable to the Trustee, Post Cemetery Fund, USMA, West Point, NY 10996 in the amount you desire to spend. The minimum delivery cost is \$5.00 per decoration. You may do this on a one-time basis, or for a period of two years. The check will be deposited in the Cemetery Fund, a florist will be contacted to make the delivery, and the Cemetery Sexton will be given a copy of each order in order to check the deliveries on the dates specified. The florist will bill the Cemetery Fund and payment will be made monthly from that amount you have deposited.

### Founders Day 1974

The following is a partial listing as of 25 Jan 1974 of Founders Day gatherings for 1974. Graduates should be

able from this extensive listing to find at least one location they can reach for this occasion. All those in charge of these gatherings, whether here listed or not, are encouraged to report in photos and print the highlights of these gatherings to ASSEMBLY prior to 30 March 74

Date	Place
7 March	West Point
9 March	Monterey, CA; Ft Lawton, WA; Univ Club, Rochester, NY; Hanscom Field, Bedford, MA.
12 March	Kinshasa, Zaire
13 March	Carlisle Barracks, PA; SHAPE, Belgium; Ft Campbell, KY.
14 March	Ft. Wainwright, AK; Ft Jackson, SC; Ft Lee, Va; Ft Monmouth, NJ; Ft Rucker, AL.
15 March	Asuncion, Paraguay; London, England; Beacon Restaurant, Indianapolis, IN; Ft Richardson, AK; Charleston Naval Base, SC; Hq EUCOM, Patch Bks, Germany; Presidio SF, CA; Hq EUSA, Yongson, Korea; MAAG, Iran; Managua, Nicaragua; Ft Bragg, NC; Ft Hood, TX; Ft Amador, CZ.
16 March	Ft. Polk, LA; Phoenix, AZ; Portland, OR; Ft Leavenworth, KS; Asheville, NC; Ft Benning, GA; Vandenberg AFB, CA; Ft Meade, MD; Quezon City, Philippine Is; Caracas, Venezuela; Nuremberg, Germany; Bangkok, Thailand; San Diego, CA.
18 March	Ft Sill, OK; Top of the Rock, Okinawa.
19 March	US Army Spt Det, Oakdale, PA.
20 March	Ft Knox, KY; Ft Bliss, TX.
22 March	Univ Club, NY, NY; Redstone Arsenal, AL; Ft Carson, CO; Hq USAREUR, Heidelberg, Germany.
23 March	Ft Leonard Wood, MO; Berlin Bde, Berlin Germany.

CADET BARRACKS NAMED: With the completion of the new barracks / dining hall complex, which was necessitated by the expansion of the Corps to its present authorized strength of 4,417, the old barracks designations such as Central, New South, North, etc., were confusing. In an effort to eliminate the confusion, the eight military gothic barracks have been named as shown on the photograph below.



*From the Collection of the U.S. Military Academy Library*

"COULD YOU TELL ME HOW I COULD FIND...?"

"THIS MAN USED TO BE STATIONED..."

"I BELIEVE HE'S RETIRED, BUT..."

"I KNOW HE'S OVERSEAS, BECAUSE HE LEFT FORT..."

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ARE you a "not at address given"? If you are, you have a lot of company on the roster of USMA graduates. With some 23,000 addressees of the rare breed that moves perhaps more frequently than any group other than the nomads, keeping our address file up to date is a large-scale function of your Association. And the return of 400 to 500 letters after each mailing only adds to the frustration. We can live with the misdirected first-class letter mail. The postal authorities return it gratis. When you fall into this category you go into our "hold for correct address" collection, and your numbers grow with alarming speed.

Mailings of ASSEMBLY are quite a different story. The losses here are cumulative. Postmasters apparently are not in agreement on how they handle your undeliverable magazines. The preferred procedure seems to be: file horizontally. As an added service, your old address is scissored out of the envelope and returned to us. If you have given the post office a fresh address, the postmaster volunteers it to us. If he has no other address he sends us the old one anyway. Losses: the fee for returning the address, the copy of the magazine, and you.

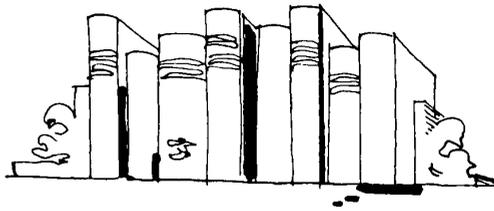
For one subscriber this is nothing, a routine, publisher's hazard. But in the spring and summer when the big shift is on, address changes can flow in at a rate of more than 100 a day. Allowing for as much as a week to get a large mailing ready for dispatch, the several hundred resulting bad addresses add up to an appreciable loss to the Association.

Nor is the problem limited to our 11,658-man active duty contingent. We recognize these as our prime movers. Right behind them come the retirees who have never fully recovered from the wanderlust. These two groups account for most of our 10,000 annual changes. If that sounds like a staggering figure, it obviously has to be even higher based on the mounting volume of our undelivered mail.

Meanwhile we never stop looking for you. Your class scribe is an important source for us, and the Athletic Association helps some. Contrary to the widely accepted notion that the AAA and the Association share the same master mailing list, this is not so. All of our members do not belong to AAA and vice versa. However, the Association's is the much more complete list. TAG continues to be helpful on occasion, but there is still one best solution: the form DD 1175, Change of Address card.

Include the Association on the distribution of agencies to be notified whenever you move and you'll do yourself a service. Not only will you get better mail service, but your friends will also appreciate your foresight. The Association has assumed a locator function and it welcomes the opportunity to provide this service. We feel it is a reflection on us and our office routine when we have to tell one of your friends that your name is in our "hold for correct address" collection.

# Book



# Reviews

## BOLD LEADERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By COL Red Reeder (USMA 1926). Published by Little, Brown, and Company, Boston-Toronto, 1973. \$5.95.

Reviewed by COL Dan Halpin (USMA 1942), former Editor, ASSEMBLY.

Inspirational writing keyed to fast moving and interesting situations marks COL Red Reeder's 33d book. Aiming again toward the young reader, the author captures the essence of the American Revolution by describing the exploits of 12 well-selected individuals whose successes and failures produce a comprehensive picture of the bitter struggle.

Colorful and legendary American combat leaders—Ethan Allen, Mad Anthony Wayne, John Barry, and Francis Marion; lesser known Indian fighters—Marinus Willett and George Rogers Clark; and relatively unknown women contributors—Margaret Corbin and Deborah Sampson—all portray intense dedication to the American cause. The exploits of these individuals make history spring alive in

a series of stories bound to generate pride in and understanding of our nation's heritage.

Ethan Allen, the American giant and Robin Hood of Vermont, surges into Ft. Ticonderoga "In the name of Jehovah and the Continental Congress." Mad Anthony Wayne recoups from a series of hard luck failures, stuns the British by storming heavily fortified Stony Point with bayonets, and earns a badly needed victory. John Barry, the powerful young Irish-American sea captain, with the cruiser *Lexington's* crew of 83, challenges, shatters, and captures the British man-of-war *Edward*, an American first. And the pint-size horseman, "Swamp Fox" Francis Marion, with his small band of poorly equipped riders, repeatedly startles superior British forces with daring raids and ambushes in South Carolina.

On a backwater war front, Marinus Willett earns the nickname of the Devil of the Mohawk from Indians who feared him so much that his very presence panicked them. In a comparable situation, George

Rogers Clark gains reputation as the champion of the Western Frontier, leading outnumbered forces to victory over the infamous "Hair-Buyer" Hamilton.

With all of the talk of women's Lib today, it seems appropriate that the author relates the wartime contributions of two American women. Margaret Corbin, or Captain Molly, accompanies her husband to battle in the common role of housewife serving as cook and nurse, takes over as a cannoneer when her husband receives fatal wounds, then falls wounded beside him. Deborah Sampson, the American Amazon, patriotically poses as a man, enlists and serves as a light infantryman, and is wounded in action.

No history of the Revolution would be complete without Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot and fortifications genius whose continuing quest for freedom leads to his service with Americans. While the author's selection of Kosciuszko best represents the many foreigners who lent America a helping hand, Charles Lee, (Continued on page 34)



## news from the SOCIETIES

### West Point Society of Omaha

The Association of Graduates has been notified of the formation of the West Point Society of Omaha, bringing the growing number of Societies around the world to 75. In announcing the Society's formation, Winner '51 provided the following list of officers and committee chairmen:

President	Trustin '45
Vice-President	Finlayson '62
Secretary	Winner '51
Treasurer	Griebing '50
Senior Advisor	Knapp '39
Program Chairman	Schneider '46
Admissions Committee Chairman	Pazderka '51
Transition Chairman	Pendergrass '46

There are indications that the Society may obtain as many as 150 graduates as active members of the Society and that their admissions program under Pazderka is off to an energetic and enthusiastic beginning.

The Association of Graduates welcomes this newest Society and extends best wishes for success to its members.

### West Point Society of Rochester

The Society in Rochester rolled on with its full program through the fall of '73 continuing the summer's momentum highlighted by the dedication of Holleder Memorial Stadium as reported in the last issue of ASSEMBLY. Fourth quarter efforts included two recruiting parties, a Navy Game gathering, and our annual business meeting. Several members also journeyed back to West Point during the fall, bringing family and friends.

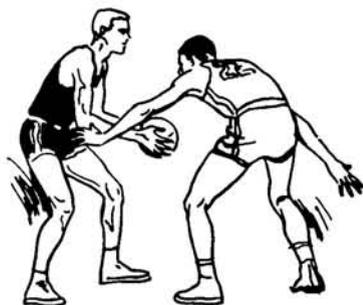
Our recruiting parties were held on 30 October and 26 December at the University Club of Rochester under the direction of MAJ John J. Neiger '61 and CPT Duncan O'Dwyer, the USMA-USAR Liaison Officers in mid-western New York. Several chapter members assisted at the parties which were widely attended by area high school students and their parents. The October party featured the excellent film now available from the Academy. The December party was highlighted by an informal rap session between several cadets home on Christmas leave and the high schoolers. The effect was outstanding,

thanks to the confidence and sincerity demonstrated by the cadets from the several classes.

The business meeting saw the election of our new officers for the year: President, Jim Richardson '39 — Vice-President, James Freeland Jr. '59 — Secy/Treas, Tom Walker '60. John Neiger '61 brought everyone up-to-date on recruiting efforts, and Jim Irish '61, outlined the year's public relations efforts. Out-going President Tom DeSimone '54, was commended by all for a great year, and read a letter received from the Superintendent, LTC William A. Knowlton, complimenting the Society on the dedication of Holleder Memorial Stadium.

The Society extended an honorary membership to Mr. Tom Robertson, a Rochester communications executive who recently retired from long service to West Point on the Superintendent's Public Relations Advisory Committee. It is planned to honor Mr. Robertson at our Founders Day dinner. This is scheduled for 9 March at the University Club of Rochester with LTC Oliver B. Patton '44, a classmate of Ted Altier's, to be the guest speaker.

Jack and Carol Fischer opened their home to serve as gracious hosts for the Society's annual Navy Game gathering for a final time. They move shortly to the New York City area following Jack's recent promotion by Continental Can. Jim Richardson will become President of our Society at that time.



# down the field...

by PETE WEVURSKI

**Q**UICK! Somebody tell Coach Jack Riley that ice melts. At the rate his red-hot hockey team is going, Smith Rink will soon become Smith Pool.

Through their first 15 contests (excluding an exhibition victory over St. Nick's Hockey Club), the Cadets skated to a 13-2 record for Army's best start under Coach Riley. Adding icing to the cake for the 24-year veteran skipper was a 10-4 triumph over College Militaire Royal on January 11 that made him only the sixth member of collegiate hockey's elite 300-victory circle.

Yet, hockey and other winter sports were forced to share the West Point spotlight through late January with a traditional autumn attention-getter: football. Army's 0-10 grid record for its first winless season since 1890, the release of Tom Cahill as head coach after an eight-year career mark of 40-39-2, and the naming of Homer Smith as Cahill's successor, kept football chatter alive through early Gloom Period.

Army's New Football Coach—Homer Smith



Coach Smith, 42, comes to West Point (via Georgia Tech) from UCLA, where he served as assistant head coach under Pepper Rodgers for the past two seasons. Last year UCLA compiled a 9-2 record, ranked first nationally in rushing, second in scoring, and third in total offense.

Coach Smith, the 27th coach of Army football, accepted the challenge of rebuilding West Point's football program by telling reporters at a January 30 press conference, "I'm thrilled to be here; I make no qualifications about that.

"We're going to nail down the fine things Coach Cahill and his staff have done here and seek to improve upon them, as we hope to continually improve upon everything we do.

"We're going to maximize the skills of each football player and we'll set goals for improving each week."

Before we chronicle the exploits of the winter squads, let's review briefly the final month of the fall season:

## FOOTBALL (0-10)

Relegated to a losing record by dropping its first six contests, Army sought to dent the victory column in Game Seven at the expense of its sister academy, Air Force, at Falcon Stadium. More than 41,000 fans braved a frozen, windswept afternoon on Nov. 3, but it was more than the bitter cold that made this one a most bitter loss for the Cadets. Air force 43, Army 10.

Looking for its third straight success over the Cadets, Miami entered Michie Stadium a 17-point favorite and exited with a begrudged victory. Miami 19, Army 7.

Two years ago, Army needed a miraculous field goal by Jim Barclay in the closing seconds to rescue a 17-14 victory over Pitt. This season, thanks to a freshman phenom named Tony Dorsett, Pitt didn't let the Cadets get close enough for even a miracle to help. Pitt 34, Army 0.

Never before had either Army or Navy entered this classic winless, and Army fans hoped that the popular notion was true: "You could lose every game, but if you beat Navy, your season is a success."

After losing two cliffhangers in succession, the Midshipmen were out to even the score. When the smoke cleared, the Black Knights came away with the worst service academy thrashing in history. The entire United States Navy could not have done a more thorough job on an enemy. Even the score? Ugh, it was overkill. Navy 51, Army 0.

Then, on December 13, the ax fell on Coach Tom Cahill. Based upon a recommendation by the Academy's athletic board, LTG William A. Knowlton, Superintendent,

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decided not to renew Cahill's contract. The five-year pact was allowed to run out on January 31. Cahill accepted an administrative position in the Army Athletic Association as an assistant athletic director.

But all was not funereal for West Point football buffs, however:

#### LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL (6-0)

Army's 150-pound football team captured its fourth straight Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League championship with a 20-7 victory over Cornell at Ithaca on Nov. 17. The triumph climaxed the Cadets' second straight perfect season and was their 15th consecutive victory, dating back to 1971.

The Eastern title is the Cadets' 11th in 17 years of lightweight league play. For Coach Eric Tipton, who also handles the coaching chores for the varsity baseball aggregation, the 6-0 season ledger brought his career record to 88-12-1.

One of the most satisfying of those 88 victories was a 27-24 decision over Navy earlier this fall.

Halfback Skip Grimm skirted left end for seven yards for the winning touchdown against the Middies with just five minutes to play as 3,150 fans screamed at Shea Stadium. Grimm's clutch touchdown run erased a 24-20 Navy lead and earned the Cadets their 10th victory over the Midshipmen and fourth straight over their arch-rivals.

When appraising Coach Tipton's 1973 championship team, one soon realizes that this was perhaps his most outstanding. That's because he lost his starting all-league quarterback, Gene Richardson, in the opening game of the season and still produced a championship ballclub.

#### SOCCER (9-2-3)

Losses to Oneonta State and Navy during the final week of play took the edge off an otherwise outstanding soccer season for Coach Joe Palone's booters. Still, the

Cadets gained their 10th invitation in 11 years to compete in the NCAA soccer playoffs.

Army opened the final month of the campaign with a 2-0 victory over Air Force on a bone-chilling Colorado morning before the two academies met in football. Team captain Chip Ciupak and Tom Holden each scored for the Cadets, as goalie Bert Wells registered his fourth straight shutout and sixth whitewash overall. Wells, who at that stage of the season had only allowed three goals, rated raves all season for his play in net.

The Cadets continued to roll with a 4-0 victory over RPI and a 1-1 tie with Colgate for a 7-0-3 mark. Rick Neske and Ciupak each scored twice against RPI, while Wells chalked up his fifth straight shutout. But Colgate broke that scoreless string by matching Randy Nelson's scoring output for Army in the following contest.

That set the stage for an NCAA elimination contest between the Knights and Cornell, with the winner gaining the right to face Oneonta State in the first round of the tournament. Army earned that invitation with a 2-1 overtime victory against Cornell, then added insurance with a 3-1 decision over West Chester State.

Against Oneonta State in the NCAA first-round contest, Army was up against the top soccer squad in New York State. Oneonta clearly showed why by outshooting the Cadets, 58-17, over the course of the regular game and three overtime periods and won 2-1. It had to be the superlative play of goalie Wells that kept the Cadets close for so long.

Army's biggest disappointment of the season occurred on the final day, when the Cadets bowed to Navy, 2-0, in Annapolis. Navy took a 2-0 lead in the first 26 minutes and that was the scoring for the afternoon as matters settled down to a defensive battle.

For the season, Chip Ciupak led the team in scoring for the third straight year with nine goals and five assists. Randy Nelson was right behind with eight goals and two assists.

## CROSS-COUNTRY (7-4)

Dennis Trujillo's selection to the all-IC4A cross-country team and Army's 7-4 final season record highlighted Coach Carl Crowell's 20th campaign.

The Cadet legmen lost to Navy, 17-46, in their lone November dual meet, while placing ninth in the Heptagonals and 22nd in the IC4A championships.

Trujillo, a Third Classman, led the Cadets all season, placing fourth against Navy, 19th in the IC4A's and 28th in the Heps. He was the first Army runner to cross the finish line in each of those meets.

In all, the four fall sports teams compiled a composite 22-16-3 record for a .573 winning percentage and a 1-3 record against Navy.

Army's fall captains for the 1974 season have already been selected. They are: Bob Johnson (football), Jay Gruskowski (lightweight football), Randy Nelson (soccer) and Norm Reinhardt (cross-country).

Johnson, a two-year letterman at defensive end, is the first Black football captain in Army's 84-year history of the sport. The 21-year old defensive lineman has been one of the most consistent performers for Army the past two years.

Gruskowski, a linebacker on the undefeated 150-pound squad, is a one-year letterman and a recent selection to the all-Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League team.

Nelson, a starter on the varsity soccer squad since the beginning of his Plebe year, has played both halfback and forward for Army. In his first year on the team, Nelson was the second leading scorer with seven goals and seven assists.

Reinhardt, a two-year letterman, was a consistent scorer for the cross-country team. His best time of the

season was a 25:07 clocking against Rutgers and Montclair State on the five-mile West Point course. He took third place as the Cadets captured the triangular meet.

And now, let's turn our attention to the winter sports:

## HOCKEY (13-2)

It's been a storybook season through January 27 for Coach Riley. After a disappointing 9-17-1 record last year and a lack of experienced hockey players on hand for the '73-74 campaign, nobody expected Army to cause much of a stir. In fact, the Cadets dropped from Division I to Division II of the Eastern College Athletic Conference in order to be more competitive.

Youth was the basis for high hopes for the future, but also cause for concern. With no seniors, four juniors, seven sophomores and eight plebes on the roster, the Cadets certainly had youth. But what turned the program around was the formation of a third strong line that increased Army's offensive capabilities by 50 per cent.

The Cadets started quickly by nipping Ithaca, 6-5, in overtime to open the season, then ravaged MacDonald College of Canada, 9-2, and 7-4, before dropping its first loss on a 13-4 decision to Princeton. Army bounced back to sweep a pair from Lake Forest, 10-2 and 9-0, then closed out the 1973 portion of its schedule with a 3-1 exhibition triumph over St. Nick's Hockey Club.

The hockey team began 1974 on a disappointing note by losing to Providence by an 8-3 verdict. But since that contest, the Cadets have been undefeated with eight straight victories. Army whipped American International College, 8-5, and Holy Cross 10-4, before taking a third weekend sweep by 10-4 and 6-5 counts over College Militaire Royale. Army continued to roll past additional victims: Amherst, 8-3; Babson, 6-1; Yale, a tough Division I squad, 3-2; and St. Anselm's, 7-4.

The eight straight victories matched a 1965-66 string and helped make this Army's best start ever under Coach Riley.

Junior team captain George Clark has spearheaded the Cadet offense all season, scoring 26 goals and adding 15 assists for 41 points, including four hat tricks. He has had two selections to the ECAC weekly Division II all-star team. On a career basis, Clark has scored 83 goals to trail only Dave Merhar's 112 for the Army record. Clark also ranks sixth in career points with a total of 146.

Despite his all-around leadership, Clark must take a backseat to sophomore teammate Larry Pallotta in the scoring race. Pallotta has 12 goals and 34 assists for 46 total points, far surpassing his individual statistics of last season.

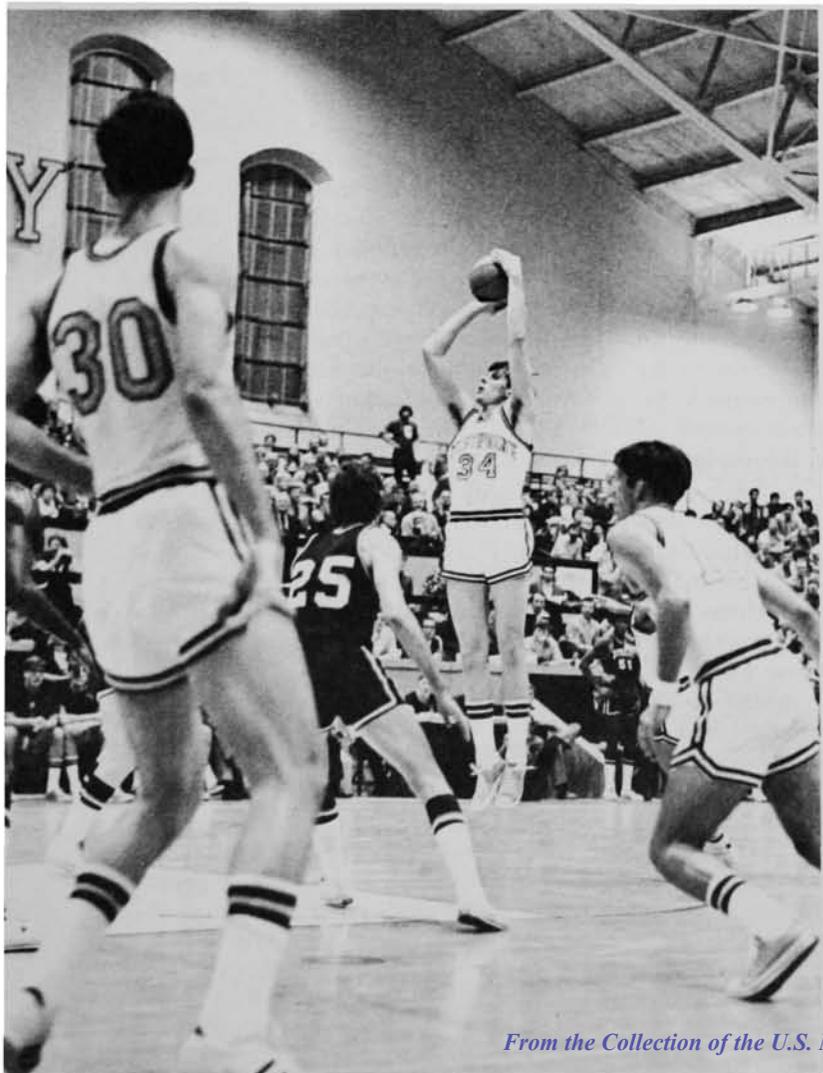
Army's biggest win of the year was the 3-2 cliffhanger over Yale, which marked only the 13th time the Cadets have beaten the Bulldogs and the first in four years.

Plebe Steve Mattson opened the scoring at 5:26 of the first period when he tipped in a cross-crease pass from Healy. Yale tied the score 19 seconds later. Soph Dick Burns put the Cadets in front to stay at 16:59 of the same session. Healy provided what proved to be the deciding goal at 5:08 of the second when he stole the puck in the Yale zone and flipped in a backhand shot from seven feet out.

## BASKETBALL (4-12)

What started out with dreams became laden with a nightmare as Coach Dan Dougherty's third season at Army took a turn for the worse after six games.

Perhaps the tallest of any previous Cadet cage squad and one of the youngest, this (Continued on page 34)



# USMA SPRING VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULE

## BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Apr 3	Rutgers	3:30
5	Fordham (A)	3:00
6	St. John's (A)	1:00
9	CCNY	3:30
11	Colgate	3:30
13	Villanova	2:30
19	*Pennsylvania	3:30
20	*Columbia (doubleheader)	1:30
22	NYU	3:30
23	New York Yankees (Exhib.)	3:00
26	*Harvard (A)	3:00
27	*Dartmouth (A) (doubleheader)	1:00
May 1	Seton Hall	3:30
3	*Princeton (A)	3:30
4	*Navy (A) (doubleheader)	1:00
10	*Brown	3:30
11	*Yale (doubleheader)	1:30
13	*Cornell	3:30
15	Manhattan	3:30
18	Southern Connecticut	2:30
25	USMMA	2:30
June 1	Navy (A)	2:00
	*League Games (A) Away Games	

## TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Apr 16	Bucknell	3:15
19	Pennsylvania	3:15
20	Columbia	1:30
22	Fordham (A)	3:00
23	East Stroudsburg	3:15
26	Harvard (A)	3:00
27	Dartmouth (A)	2:00
30	Brown	3:15
May 3	Wesleyan (A)	4:00
4	Trinity (A)	2:00
7	Yale	3:15
9	Princeton	3:15
11	Penn State	1:30
14	Cornell	3:15
17	Williams (A)	3:00
18	Colgate (A)	1:00
June 1	Navy (A)	10:00 AM

## LACROSSE

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Mar 30	Mount Washington (A)	2:00
Apr 6	Rutgers	2:15
13	Hofstra (A)	1:30
20	Virginia	2:15
24	Yale (A)	3:00
27	Johns Hopkins (A)	2:00
May 1	Princeton (A)	4:00
4	Maryland	2:15
11	Navy	2:00
25	Long Island AC Lacrosse Team	2:15
June 1	New York Lacrosse Club	2:15

## GOLF

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Apr 6	Quadrangular—Rutgers Manhattan Pennsylvania	1:30
13	Princeton (A)	2:00
20	Triangular—Boston College Villanova	1:30
27	Triangular—Cornell (A) Columbia	1:00
May 4-5	Easterns (A)	
11	Penn State	1:30
18	Fordham	1:30
June 1	Navy (A)	10:00 AM

## OUTDOOR TRACK

Date	Opponent	Time-PM
Apr 13	Triangular—Yale (A) Columbia	
20	Iona Relays (A)	
27	Penn Relays (A)	
May 4	Triangular—Manhattan Harvard	1:30
11	Heptagonals (A)	
18	Princeton (A)	2:00
31	Navy	1:30

## SCUSA XXV

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entire life. I cannot thank you enough for having the Conference and for allowing me to come and participate in it." A coed agreed, saying: "This conference was one of the most rewarding experiences I have had . . . It saddens me that it's over so soon. I only wish it could continue indefinitely." Finally, a student from the mid-west noted that SCUSA was "one of the most intense and stimulating educational experiences I have ever had."

While the delegates were nearly unanimous in their praise of the educational value of SCUSA, the most commonly repeated observation concerned an increased appreciation of the Corps as individuals and of West Point as an institution. One student commented that "I am expecting to see an array of automaton but instead found a group of united individuals, each with his own viewpoints and ideas." A participant from a large southern school noted that she "was amazed by the efficiency, the beauty, and the education set-up of West Point." Another commented that "I am very impressed by the facilities and educational opportunities at West Point and the open-minded and aware attitudes of the cadets." Finally, a delegate from New England noted that "I have always hated anyone involved in the military, thought they were all warmongers and animals. Now I think service people are quite nice, perhaps more so than many of my civilian acquaintances. This has been fantastic. Thanks. Don't stop doing it." In a different but equally reassuring view, a Western male delegate found the cadets to be "real people" . . . "They like sex, swearing, smoking, and drinking."

Perhaps the best measure of the value of SCUSA, however, is the benefit to the Cadets themselves. Without exception, Cadet participants were enthusiastic, praising the Conference as: "One of the most worthwhile experiences of my cadet career" or "Perhaps the most enlightening experience I have had since entering the Academy." Each of the seventy-two primary and alternate Cadet delegates had extensive preparation for the conference through a series of voluntary seminars held throughout the fall semester. Observers at the conference remarked that the Cadets frequently appeared more knowledgeable in their respective areas than the visiting political science students at their tables.

Of particular value were the experiences of some 130 members of the Cadet staff who were responsible for administration, housing, messing, transportation, and escorting for the visiting students and Senior Participants. Delegates and speakers alike had high praise for the efficiency of logistical arrangements. The Conference was the culmination of many months of careful preparation, and as SCUSA XXV drew to a close, the Cadet staff was already beginning to look ahead to the 1974 conference.

SCUSA has completed twenty-five years with a highly-successful record. The more than 150 participants of the 1973 con-

ference have joined the ranks of thousands of SCUSA conferees who left West Point with a better understanding of the complicated process of national security policy, as well as a deeper appreciation of the abilities of their contemporaries across the nation.

NOTE: In May, 1973, the *Proceedings*, SCUSA XXV, will be published and distributed to government agencies, educational institutions, and interested individuals. Copies may be obtained by writing the Executive Secretary, SCUSA XXV, Department of Social Sciences, USMA, West Point, New York 10996.



## Jannarone Retires

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never questioned or regretted. It was, however, a fair measure of his dedication to the Academy.

He organized the remaining papers before him into two piles and stacked them, skewing them slightly to keep them separate. He gazed towards the opposite wall. An astute observer could almost see his mind agily shifting gears. Tomorrow there would be a new set of problems to challenge his intellect and resourcefulness. It was clear that he relished the prospect of tackling them. He had accepted his new post before the oil embargo and the public recognition of the energy crisis. There was no denying, however, that these developments added to the significance of the responsibilities he was about to assume. No one who had ever been privileged to work with General Jannarone could harbor the slightest doubt that Consolidated Edison had made an inspired choice.



## Cadet Honor Code

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delinquent and subjected to the loss of his liberty for years *is comparable in seriousness to a felony prosecution.*" (emphasis added)].

"In contrast to juvenile proceedings that may be benevolent in purpose but in effect are the functional equivalent of criminal prosecutions, the Cadet proceedings here attacked do not have consequences as disastrous as do its possible criminal counterpart. Had a criminal proceeding for violation of Article 107 been invoked, the possible penalty would have been confinement at hard labor not to exceed one year in addition to dishonorable discharge, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. 10 U.S.C. §856. The penalty for violation of the Cadet Honor Code, on the other hand, is, as already stated, separation from the Academy, which is followed by service in the military. The military service requirement is not a punishment. It is required by the Congress in order to satisfy the obligation to serve which was undertaken by the ex-cadet when he entered

the military academy. See 10 U.S.C. §4348.

### "3. *Issues of fact*

"Plaintiff's final contention is that issues of fact exist as to a) the possible prejudicial impact of the Cadet Honor Committee findings upon those members of the Board of Officers who had been Cadets themselves, and b) the possible use made by the Board of Officers of the allegedly tainted fruits of the Cadet Honor Committee proceeding. Plaintiff contends that *White v. Knowlton* should not preclude trial of those issues because there plaintiffs were willing to proceed summarily on affidavits.

"The Court recognizes that *White v. Knowlton* is not binding here, but can see no material facts placed in issue by this plaintiff. As to (a), the officers were questioned carefully by the lawyer who represented plaintiff at the Board hearing about their ability to fairly consider the evidence. There is no reason to believe they would respond differently at deposition or trial. As to (b), plaintiff alleges no facts to indicate that 'tainted' information was used by the Board of Officers, but merely speculates that it might have been. Given that plaintiff's false statements were properly considered by the officers (as to which see above), the evidence of his guilt was clearly substantial and there is no reason to believe that any prior proceedings had any bearing on the almost inescapable finding by the officers that plaintiff had violated the Honor Code.

"Defendants' motion for summary judgment is accordingly granted and the complaint dismissed.

"IT IS SO ORDERED.

"Dated: New York, New York

(Signed)

December 7, 1973 .....  
WHITMAN KNAPP, U.S.D.J."



## Glee Club to the Rescue

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moniously shoved *sideways* off the road and into the drifts.

The cadets' overcoats proved a Godsend in the bitter cold. Not only did they provide body warmth, they also made up for the inability to keep uniform caps on the head in such high winds. A cadet's overcoat is equipped with an ornamental but heavy, elbow-length cape. On this evening the cadets discovered that their capes, normally a source of nothing but gripes, served as perfect protectors for their otherwise exposed faces and ears. They pulled their capes up over their heads and buttoned them in front of their faces, leaving the necessary openings for seeing and breathing. Arranged in this manner the capes took on the appearance of hoods, and were responsible for one driver describing the arrival of the cadets at his car as an "almost miraculous apparition of hooded monks come to save (him) from the clutches of the storm."

In the words of Mrs. Barrows, "We were suddenly surrounded by men in grey hoods. Why, I thought they had called out the National Guard!"

At one point we came upon a car which had just recently used its last drop of gas. Seated inside was an elderly couple. They were growing colder by the minute, and the worry showed clearly on their faces. Two cadets, young enough to be the couple's grandsons, coaxed them out of their car and escorted them back down the line to a tourist bus which gladly took them aboard. As the couple was being helped onto the bus, they heaped their thanks and praise on the boys who had helped them. I am sure, however, that the sight of the couple's relieved faces will remain with those two cadets far longer than any of their words of thanks.

The evening's rigors were not without their lighter moments. To our surprise, we discovered two buses stuck in the south bound lanes carrying the all girl glee club from Smith College. The two groups discovered each other almost simultaneously, and immediately a snowball fight erupted. It was not long before the cold drove the girls back into their buses, but it was fun for the few minutes that it lasted.

After about an hour and a half, the cadets were back in their buses again, rolling slowly forward with the traffic which they had freed. The cold and exertion had left them a tired lot of young men. Imagine their groans when five minutes later the traffic stopped again. This time I found the tie-up to be cars fighting without success to make their way off the expressway at the New Rochelle exit. Once again the cadets dragged their weary bodies out of the buses and slogged forward to the jam. Another 45 minutes of work and they were back aboard their buses heading for downtown New Rochelle. Never have I been faced with a more exhausted and hungry group.

Our buses ground to a halt in front of the YMCA where I got out to ask about the availability of some hot food and warm beds. The YMCA could not help me, but they put me on the phone with one of the nicest ladies I've ever met—a veritable Florence Nightingale—Miss Shirley Swallow, the night supervisor at the New Rochelle Hospital directly across from the YMCA. In eight short words she solved my problems: "Bring them over, and we'll fix them up!"

As the cadets filed out of their buses and headed for the hospital, they had time for one more humanitarian act. A tow truck had pulled up across the street from the hospital. It was carrying a lady in labor, but could make it no closer. The lady couldn't walk, and the driver was fearful of losing his footing and falling if he tried to carry her by himself. Seeing the cadets, he called for help and immediately was surrounded by far more than he needed. The cadets carried the lady through the snow, up the steps, and into the hospital. The last we saw of her as they wheeled her off to the delivery room, she was promising to name her

baby after some famous West Point graduate in thanks for our having saved the child from being born in a tow truck.

Miss Swallow showed us all to the cafeteria where we were treated to limitless sandwiches, coffee, and ice cream. There were no beds available in the hospital, but every available pillow and blanket was brought to the cafeteria, and that became our barracks for the night. Never did a floor feel more comfortable. It was 1:00 a.m.

The cafeteria had to be ready for operation at six, so reveille came early that day. With it came the news that the storm had prevented a good number of cafeteria personnel from showing up for work. Manpower was needed, so the cadets volunteered their services. They threw themselves into jobs as food servers, bus boys, and dishwashers. They seemed to enjoy their work, and their enthusiasm was contagious. "It was wonderful!" a staff member recalls. "We were all smiling despite the weather. The cadets were serving, and they just kept piling on the food—especially the dessert!"

The dishwashing crew brought the biggest smiles. As they fed the dirty dishes through the conveyor type dishwasher, they sang "The Song of the Volga Boatmen" like a dirge being chanted by slaves.

Next door was the residence hall for the hospital's nursing students. None were in residence at the time, so the cadets were moved into that building. They were ecstatic over their new accommodations. There were showers, empty beds, and even a small gym. I'm sure, given the choice, they would have camped there forever.

Knowing that West Point was anxious to get her cadets back, I kept in constant contact with the State Police so that I might learn of the opening of any of the routes we'd need. At three that afternoon, the Police informed me that if we would stay on local roads, we could make it over to the New York Thruway and the Thruway was open to West Point. The word was passed that we were leaving, and after a short concert to express our thanks to the hospital, we boarded our buses and headed home—or so we thought.

We drove west toward the Thruway. When we got there we found that the traffic was indeed flowing smoothly along it, so we headed down the access ramp. At the bottom of the ramp we found our way blocked by a barrier of abandoned cars half buried in snow. Backing out of the ramp, the second bus ended up in front of the first, so I told them to lead the way south until we found the next ramp. Hopefully, that would be open. Almost immediately the second bus came to such a tightly packed street that it made it through only after badly scraping the side of a car stuck in the snow. Not wanting to do further damage to the car, I told the second bus to go on without us, and that we would try to make it by way of another route. That was the last we saw of them for nearly six hours.

As my bus searched for another route, we all too soon found ourselves stuck on

an icy hill in a residential section of the Bronx. In his attempts to get his bus going again, the driver killed his engine and could not get it started again. So there we sat.

I overheard whispers from the back of the bus: "I *knew* we shouldn't have left the hospital!" What really killed me then was that I knew the whisperer was right. I got out of the bus and walked dejectedly to the nearest home to use a telephone. I called the bus line that had provided our buses and asked them to send another bus.

"We're not sure we can get one to you," was their reply, "but stay by that telephone and we'll call you back."

Meanwhile, out at the bus, a young lady had walked up to ask one of the cadets what was going on. When she learned of their predicament, she ran home and asked her mother, "Mom, can we invite some cadets in to get warm and to have something to eat?"

"Sure, dear. How many are there?"

"Just forty-five."

"FORTY-FIVE!?" cried her mother. It took her a moment to realize that her daughter was serious, but after the cadets' situation was explained to her she said, "Well bring 'em on in. They'll have to eat hamburgers!"

Few homes that I know of ever stock enough hamburger meat on a regular basis to feed forty-five men, and this home was no exception. But this family was an especially nice family, and apparently their neighbors thought so, too. Their kids were dispatched to comb the neighborhood for every available pound of ground beef. Not only did the neighbors respond with the beef, they volunteered rolls, potato chips, and enough soft drinks to float a battleship. In return for their hospitality, the cadets took over the kitchen, cooked all the hamburgers and washed all the dishes. Those who could not fit into the tiny kitchen during the clean up sat the family down in the living room and performed an impromptu concert for them.

A few houses down the street, I sat still waiting for a return call from the bus line. Suddenly, our driver showed up at the door to report that he had at long last been successful in restarting his motor. While waiting, I had been studying a map and had discovered that we were located a very short distance from the College of Mount Saint Vincent where our Friday evening's concert had been performed. Having tossed out any serious thoughts of even trying to get back to West Point that night, I called the college to ask if they had any space where the cadets could be put up for the night.

"The only place we can offer you is the floor of the gymnasium." It was the sweet voice of a young nun on the other end of the phone. "Do you mind sleeping on the floor?"

"Not at all," I replied. "We're old hands at it!"

I then called the bus company. I told them that we had revived our bus and that we were heading for Mount Saint

Vincent. I also told them that if they had any contact with our second bus, they were to be instructed to join us there.

It took me fifteen minutes to separate the forty-five cadets from the kind family that had treated them so well. Not only did I have to face the cadets pleading to be allowed to stay, I also had the family begging me to leave the cadets with them. Finally aboard the bus, it took us a half hour to reach the Mount Saint Vincent gym.

When we entered the gym we were surprised to find that in the 45 minutes since my call, the sisters had organized a task force of young lady volunteers to prepare for our arrival. Most were from their Glee Club, the organization that had sponsored our concert. They had dragged out every tumbling mat in the building and arranged them in rows on the gym floor. The had brought over their own pillows and blankets so that their unexpected overnight guests would be as comfortable as possible. One of the girls had brought her record player in case the cadets arrived in the mood for a party. Others had brought pots of hot soup over from their cafeteria.

Seeing this, my whisperer had changed his tune: "Hey, maybe it's just as well we *did* leave the hospital after all!"

But what of the second bus? Following my instructions they had continued south paralleling the Thruway in search of an open access ramp. What they found was an open *exit* ramp, but undaunted, they backed down the ramp onto the Thruway. It appeared they were in the home stretch as they began making progress north. No such luck! At the Yonkers toll booth authorities stopped them to announce that they had just declared the Thruway closed beyond that point. In need of manpower to help divert the traffic backed up behind them over into the southbound lanes, the cadets were drafted.

When their tour as temporary traffic cops was completed, they returned to their bus *only to find that it had run out of fuel*. In return for their help, the Thruway authorities located some diesel fuel, brought it to the bus, and filled it up. Unfortunately, however, the motor had grown cold during the wait, and the cold-weakened battery did not have enough power to start the engine. What more could go wrong for this ill-fated group?

The driver jumped out of the bus and using a phone in the toll booth called the bus line. He was told that another bus would be dispatched, and that when it arrived they were to join the remainder of the Club already at Mount Saint Vincent.

When the group from the second bus finally entered the gym, a full-scale dance was in progress. After warming themselves with the delicious soup, they too joined in the festivities. I could not believe my eyes! After the rigorous experiences of the previous twenty-four hours, where had they found the energy to dance?

It was not long before the sisters announced that it was time for the girls to

return to their dorms. With a groan of disappointment from everybody, the girls said their good-nights and left. We turned out the gym lights, and lay down to get some well-deserved rest.

I had almost dozed off when a shout of glee came from a hallway off the gym. I got up to investigate and discovered that a group of cadets had found a swimming pool on a lower level of the gym building. In a scene reminiscent of boys playing hooky down at the old swimming hole, the pool was full of naked cadets having the time of their lives, running, swimming, diving, and showing not the least sign of being tired. "Come on in! The water's fine!" they shouted to me. I nodded my head in disbelief, asked them to hold the noise down to a reasonable level, and went back upstairs. I wondered as I fell asleep how science might harness the kind of boundless energy I had seen displayed by these boys during those two days.

That's my story. On Tuesday, we finally did reach West Point. We arrived with a tale to tell that defied the imagination. Those of us who experienced it have told it more times than we can recall to more spellbound listeners than we could count.

But no one will remember the story of the "Snow Trip" more vividly than Cadet Jim Albo of the West Point Glee Club and Miss Patty Lou Halpin of the Mount Saint Vincent Glee Club. They met each other on this unusual trip and today are Lieutenant and Mrs. James Albo of the United States Army.



## Book Review

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ranking just behind Washington, is equally effective as an American with wavering loyalties. Another American, Benjamin Thompson, as a Tory appears to bridge the gap between friend and foe, swearing loyalty to King George III but with hand on Bible lying about his role as a spy for the British. And from the enemy point of view, historically famed Gentleman John Burgoyne leads an attack from Canada, misjudges the capabilities of the ragtail American forces, and meets disaster at Saratoga.

Overall, *Bold Leaders* may be best described as dynamic and unique. Containing 12 chapters, each an independent and full character sketch or vignette of a fascinating individual, the book may be read in any order without losing meaning or interest. Also, entwined within the chapters are the major campaigns of the war, and key figures of the conflict such as George Washington, Patrick Henry, Lafayette, and King George III among them. *Bold Leaders of the American Revolution* provides an opportunity to read a series of interesting and thought-provoking stories and to gain painlessly a better understanding of the Revolution without realizing it.

## Down The Field

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year's aggregation was expected to improve with age. With this in mind Coach Dougherty saw the silver linings behind losses to St. Joseph's (65-54), LaSalle (83-71), and Syracuse (83-66), in the first three contests.

Dougherty's cautious optimism bore fruit in the next three games as the Cadets evened their record at 3-3 with victories over Rochester (58-56), Pitt-Johnstown (100-65), and Merchant Marine Academy (80-57).

But the Cadets dropped their next eight games, something no other Army hard-court team had ever done, largely because of a sudden loss of their shooting touch. During this unlucky streak, Army was to connect on 40 per cent or more of their field goal tries on only two occasions.

The downhill slide began abruptly with an 86-56 loss to Pitt, then snowballed with three losses in the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore., during the Christmas break. Army dropped the tournament opener to eventual runner-up Oregon State, 82-54, then lost to Brigham Young, 81-72, and Texas, 77-65, to finish last in the eight-team field.

The slump continued against Lafayette (73-61), King's of Pennsylvania (70-61), Holy Cross (58-42), and Penn State (53-47).

Army finally snapped the jinx with a 73-53 victory over Iona before dropping a 72-64 decision to Niagara.

### SWIMMING (5-4)

After taking a 77-36 victory over Rutgers, Coach Jack Ryan's mermen dropped three straight decisions to Princeton (69-44), Harvard (98-15), and Bucknell (65-48).

But the Cadets, buoyed by four promising plebes, bounced back with four straight triumphs to get their heads above water. Army's victories came in a pair of double dual meets: sinking Colgate, 62-51, and Connecticut, 88-25, in one meet, before dunking St. John's, 80-33, and East Carolina, 76-37. Their last January meet saw them fall to Yale 64-49.

The frosh phenom quartet is led by Ted Kanamine with 15 victories, including five in the 200-yard freestyle and three each in the 500 free and 200-yard breaststroke. Kanamine also has been a double winner seven times, and owns the Plebe 200-yard freestyle record in 1:46.99 time.

His classmates are Ray Bosse with nine wins, four of which came in the 200-yard individual medley (a double-winner twice), Gary Starkweather with five wins in the 500-yard backstroke, and Jim Bickford with two wins.

### WRESTLING (4-8-1)

The Cadets won just two of six in the Army invitational to open the season, defeating Ashland, 24-16, and Montclair State, 19-13, but lost to Ashland, 31-8, Bloomsburg State, 26-14, Buffalo, 20-14, and Princeton, 20-14.

Army then battled to a 19-19 tie with Yale, and whipped Tampa, 33-12, before the holidays. After the break, Army won once in a quadrangular, topping Seton Hall, 35-8, but losing to Wilkes, 27-8, and Syracuse, 19-15. Then came losses to Brockport, 24-13, and Springfield, 23-14.

Coach LeRoy Alitz' top grappler is senior Mike Campo at 142 pounds with eight wins against one loss and a tie. Close behind are junior Tom Howard with a 7-2 record at 126, and Plebe Jeff Sabin with a 6-2 mark at 118.

#### INDOOR TRACK (4-3)

Coach Carl Crowell's silksters opened the campaign with an 82-36 setback to Harvard, but rebounded in grand fashion to rip Colgate, 107-11. After the holidays, Army split a triangular, trimming Princeton, 43-24, but losing to Manhattan, 81-43. The Cadets then swept their next triangular, scoring 74 points against St. John's 40 and Georgetown's 34, but suffered a 78-40 defeat at the hands of Penn State.

Army's most consistent runner is senior sprinter Marshall Best, who has captured three firsts in the 60-yard dash, with a best time of 6.2. Junior Doyle Weishar and senior Keith Saddler each have a pair of victories in the 1,000-yard run, while sophomore Dennis Trujillo has won a pair of two-mile run battles, including an 8:53.6 clocking against Georgetown/St. John's for an academy record.

#### FENCING (5-1)

Only a heartbreaking 14-13 loss to Yale mars an otherwise perfect record for Coach John Geraci's duelers. The Cadets opened with a 15-12 decision over Wm. Paterson College, but stumbled over Yale before streaking to four straight victories, all by comfortable margins: 22-5 over Pace, 20-7 against Rutgers, 16-11 over Johns Hopkins, and 15-12 against Air Force.

The leading saber fencer is sophomore Gary Wingo with a 10-5 ledger; after a slow start, Wingo has won his last eight bouts. Junior Joe Langan and senior Ed Polom pace the foilers, Langan with a 12-1 mark, and Polom at 13-3. The chief epee swordsman is junior George Blackburne, who owns a 13-2 record.

#### GYMNASTICS (1-3)

Since an opening victory over Cornell, 146.95 to 132.85, Coach Ned Crossley has seen his Cadets drop three straight decisions. If it's any consolation, all three were by a total of just 19 points to Southern Connecticut (156.85 to 150.20), Massachusetts (157.61 to 148.60), and Syracuse (153.80 to 149.75).

Since Plebe Matt Holm turned in a triple-victory performance against Cornell in floor exercise, horizontal bar and all-around, Army has yet to have a double-winner. In fact, only seniors Dave Miledonis and Bill Pierce have earned more than one victory all year. Each has a pair.

#### RIFLE (4-1)

Coach Al O'Neill's marksmen were rolling right along with four straight triumphs until West Virginia put on a backwoods shooting demonstration on 26 January to snap the string.

Army had defeated Lehigh, 2812-2618; CCNY, 2811-2467; 77th ARCOM, 2796-2454; and Air Force, 2791-2756, but that score to beat the Falcons came up short against West Virginia's 2820 points.

Senior captain Gary Stinnett led the Cadets in firing all but once, when junior Ralph Ghent paved the way against 77th ARCOM.

#### PISTOL (5-1)

Only Air Force stood in the way of an unblemished record for Coach Emil Heugatter. After defeating Newark College of Engineering, 3173-2882, and Nassau County Police, 3957-3787, the Cadets entered a pentangular meet in late January. Army fired 3169 points, good enough to top Boston State's 2708, John Jay College's 2972, and Merchant Marine Academy's 1904. But it wasn't enough to pass the Falcon's 3217.

Senior Chris Sargent and Junior Cary Mehlenbeck are the Cadet hotshots, while senior captain Charlie Gleichenhaus and soph Bob Crosby follow close behind.

#### SQUASH (4-2)

Coach Ron Holmberg's racquetmen, suffering from infrequent competition, got off

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# REPORT



1902: COL Dockery with GEN Markham, USMA '51.

## '02

COL Frederick D. Griffith Jr.  
2544 Dell Road  
Louisville, Ky. 40205

Early in Dec the residents of Carmel Valley Manor, Carmel, CA, honored their oldest member on his 95th birthday, COL Albert Dockery, USMA '02. A large birthday cake, the congratulations and good wishes of his friends and the singing of the young waitresses added to his pleasure on the day. Representing the Army and WP, the Dpty Cmdr of Ft Ord, BG Edward M. Markham III and Mrs. Markham were present to honor COL Dockery. GEN Markham was especially interested in meeting the COL, as his grandfather had been a cadet at the Academy during part of the COL's undergraduate days.

The COL is in remarkably good health. Daily he is seen walking about the grounds here or putting in his garden. He joins with the rest of us in our general dining room and visits with friends. His memory is remarkable and we enjoy his stories of the days at the Academy and life in the Army at the turn of the century. Mrs. Gerald DeGraf

## '03

MG Max C. Tyler  
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Of the 5 left in our Class there are 2 who are in good health. Marion Howze, 94, who lives in New York and keeps very busy, and Lewis Turtle, 94, who represents the Academy's local association at their meetings in San Antonio.

The rest of us are not in such good health. Clifford Jones who lives at 2900 Hardie Ave., Miami, Florida, says his 94 years have caught up with him in that he is no longer allowed to walk even around the house without someone holding his arm.

COL Jacob Winfield Scott Weust, 94, the famous balloonist, is making a slow recovery from serious surgery, living in his home at

Our Association membership of 22,926 represents over 98% of our living graduates.

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The '03 Scribe, Max Tyler, 93, is not too well.

So it seems probable that the only '03 reports in the future will be of deaths.

## '05

BG Arthur W. Lane  
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It is a pleasure to report that I received Xmas cards from all of my surviving classmates, from several of the class widows, and from 2 daughters and a grandson of deceased classmates.

Jones, Seagrave, Peterson and Prosser seem to be doing "as well as can be expected." Estelle Rutherford has moved from Baltimore to nearby Towson where her address is 302 East Joppa Rd. Margarethe Hotz, as usual, is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, FL. Frances Broadhurst is still at 300 Ray St., in Andalusia, AL. Bess Glassman, the daughter of Yank Upham and wife of the Rev. Dr. J. Glassman, is now living in Minneapolis. Janet Gibson moved to Silver Spring, MD after the death of her father. Stephen W. Holderness Jr., Class of '62, is now living with his family in Cherry Hill, NJ.

## '09

BG Philip S. Gage Sr.  
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Atlanta, GA 30309

Here in Atlanta the Army-Tech game on 6 Oct was very well attended by Army personnel with a good many Academy graduates. The only '09er in attendance, other than your scribe, was Krog, down from his home in TN. After a terrific struggle between halves I reached him with some of his friends but the crowd and the racket was such that we could hear one another scarcely at all and he was leaving with his friends right after the game. From all appearances Krog seemed to be hale and hearty though he says he is "kinda deaf." "The Committee" arranged to

have the cadets who accompanied the team and the team members meet some Atlanta girls after the game, and that evening the Glee Club put on a wonderful concert at the Atlanta Civic Center. The cadets sang to a full house and the Center holds several thousand. GEN Knowlton paid the city the honor of coming to Atlanta with the team.

Jake Devers didn't report much this time except to say that he also expects to be at our reunion next Jun accompanied by his sister, daughter and son-in-law, which news is most welcome.

Besides your scribe, Bob Sears is the only other member of our Class living in Atlanta. He came here with his wife Margot a few years ago, to live in a house built for him on the same property as his son's house. Atlanta is a very big city these days; distances great and traffic greater, so we don't get together as often as I'd like to. However, we do contact at the Ft McPherson Officers Club every now and then and exchange ideas and news. Bob certainly is a man of action. He told me that when at his first station, Vancouver Bks near the City of Portland, there were no fencers to challenge, he took up boxing (he was a middleweight) and was quite successful until the biggest policeman in the City of Portland (230 lbs) took him on and knocked him out. Next day his commander, the old frontier Indian fighter and Medal of Honor man, BG Marion Maus (WP '84) had Bob on the carpet, "chewed him out"—said an Army officer should find some more gentlemanly sport. In WW II the DD told Bob he was too old for combat duty. That didn't stop Bob; he persuaded old "Blood and Guts" of our Class to ask for him and soon Bob was on the firing line. What brings all this to mind is that Bob's name is 13th on the bronze tablet of the USMA Olympians (George Patton's is 7th down the list) as shown on the back cover of the Dec issue of ASSEMBLY magazine. Bob still keeps well and hardy; stands on his hands for a while every morning for the good of his circulation; every day walks more miles than most of us would even care to contemplate. And Bob is one of the seniors in our Class. He and Margot have 3 sons: Roderick H. (age 61), ret. VP of Scott Paper Co., David L. (59), an eminent geologist now in Buenos Aires, and Robert C. (58) USMA '39, ret. from the USAF and now with the consulting engr firm of Morgan and Sears, Atlanta. I believe that the only thing that holds back Bob, even now, is that objectionable little thing called "age."

Bill Simpson writes: Nothing special to report except that Joe Plassmeyer is here at the Menger Hotel in San Ant, TX. He has just finished a physical exam. (The "Admiral," that is) and is in tip-top shape. Maybe that is a reason why he is the oldest man in our Class. Bill says he sees him every day.

It looks as if another '09er is currently

having a bad time—Ray Smith. Inga, his wife, tells me she was greatly disappointed because she thought he'd be home for last Xmas, but he was not able to be. He still is a patient in Georgian Bloomfield Residency, 2895 Adams Rd, Bloomfield Hills, MI. Mrs. Smith address is 22329 La Garonne, Apt. 618, Southfield, MI 48075.

A card from Carlin Stokely brought the sad news that his wife died a short time before from a broken hip followed by a heart attack. Nonetheless, Stoke says he expects to attend our 65th with his daughter, Sarah Morgan, and his grandson George.

Smooth Van Deusen wrote a nice letter, mostly expressing concern over the other Van Deusen's predicament. I think I'll send it on to Effie as she probably can get it over to George and possibly it will please him.

It may be of some interest to learn that a Leslie Anders, Prof of History at the Central Missouri State U., Warrensburg, MO 64093 and I have recently had some correspondence re Forrest Harding and Stuart Godfrey. It seems he is writing a biography of these 2 members of our Class. He earnestly seeks recollections of them as "the cadet, the man and the officer." Any information re these '09ers by any of us who are circumstanced to give it to Prof Anders will, I'm sure, be immensely appreciated by him and probably lend prestige to WP and our Class.

Not much news of, or from, the ladies this reporting though "Tony" (Mrs. Robert C.F.) Goetz wrote that she was about to make her annual migration from Greenwich, CT to her winter residence at Largo Mar Place in Ft Lauderdale, FL. Those of you who have been to Ft Lauderdale in the winter can appreciate that some people have it pretty tough. Of course there is a cogent reason for the "inconvenient" change of location twice a year: Tony has a daughter, a Mrs. A.G. Logan, who lives at Ft Lauderdale and another daughter, Mrs. Jack Holly, at Boca Raton, FL. Then, besides, there are numerous and assorted grandchildren, etc., which I daresay keep Tony from getting very bored. I'm sure she's counting on the energy crisis getting no worse.

**IMPORTANT:** All members of the Class of '09 and/or widows kindly inform me at once in regard to your plans for attending our 65th Reunion next June viz: Plan to attend; Do not plan to attend; Undecided. Thank you very much. P.S. Gage, Scribe.

# '10

**BG Burton O. Lewis**  
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We are very sad to report that our classmate, MG Ernest J. Dawley, USA Ret., died on Sat, 8 Sept 73 in the new Silas B. Hayes Army Hospital, Ft Ord, CA after a long illness. Following private family services, his ashes were scattered over the wide Pacific. Surviving are his wife Genevieve whom he married in Oct 31; two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Harriet) Alderwick of Pittsfield, MA, and Mrs. Alexander (Gail) Shaw of Wellesley, MA, and 8 grandchildren. Mike ret. from active service as CG of the Replacement Tng Cmd, Ft Bragg, NC in Sept 47 and moved to Calif where he lived the remainder of his life. Genevieve will continue to live in their old home, 85 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, CA 93921.

It just so happened, with a little preplanning, of course, that Ella and Jack Heard's stopover in DC en route to TX last Oct coin-



**1910:** At the Washington Reunion (L-R): Brown, Strong, Heard, Uhl and Lewis.

cided with a visit here by Fritz Strong. With 5 members of the Class of '10 and 3 wives in DC at the same time, we had a grand old Reunion for about a week. Kay and your scribe led off with a dinner party for the Class at our home. Several days later the Heards had a class party at the quarters of LTG and Mrs. John R. Dean at Ft Leslie J. McNair. The Deans, after greeting us, departed for another party on the Post. However, 2 of their attractive debutante daughters joined us older folks after dinner and became the official photographers of the evening. All members of '10 received a number of fine photographs of themselves.

Only 3 graduates of the Class of '10 missed this impromptu reunion—Hal Pillans of Mobile, AL, Guy Chipman of San Ant, and Frank Scowden of Buffalo, NY. We are now thinking of repeating this reunion in 74 in preparation for our grand 65th Reunion back at WP in Jun of 75 where we will all be together, including the many widows of '10 and maybe some children and grandchildren.

Last summer I sent Birthday Greetings to Sammy Edelman at his old home address. I did not hear from Sammy but later received a very nice letter from his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Sharp, 1730 Green Valley Rd., Haverstown, PA 19083, Phone 215-446-9007. In her letter Betty told me that her father had been in a Nursing Home for several months. While physically he is in fairly good health, mentally he is not aware of his surroundings nor his family and old friends. Sammy was always a staunch supporter of WP and the Military. He also had many friends in science and industry.

It is always a great inspiration and pleasure to receive Hortense Chapman's annual "Xmas Greetings" with an up-to-date copy of the "Family Tree." Hortense has had "eye troubles" during the past year but her eyes have improved some and the doctor now allows her to drive in and around Williamsburg. Never daunted, Hortense had all 28 of her family for a reunion last Jun, including 18 grandchildren. She visited several of her children around the country last year and had Xmas with the Mayer family in Richmond. She sends best wishes to all '10ers and your scribe sent '10ers best wishes to her.

Gwladys and Carey Brown went cruising to the islands of the Caribbean on a fine ship out of Baltimore for the Xmas and New Years' Holidays last year. They had a wonderful trip.

Widows of Army Ret. are now eligible to receive the "Retired Army Bulletin." Just send your name and address as well as the deceased retiree's name and service/social security number to: Chief Retired Activities Branch, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, 200 Stovall St, Alexandria, VA 22332.

# '11

**BG Harold F. Nichols**  
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An appreciated holiday telegram came from the Crawfords, back in AL after the summer in CA. And, from Lucy Evans in sunny FL: "My health is good and I still go to DAR and other meetings, and even to cocktail parties once in a while. Spent Oct with Sally and family, a busy group." Sally's husband is CPT L.L. Jackson, USNA '45.

A Dec note from Charlotte Hardy: "Here in Denver with my daughter before going to Cleveland for the marriage of her oldest son. I became a great-grandmother in Oct. Except for no longer driving my car at night, my activities are not curtailed although the pace is somewhat slower. I shall be glad to get back to the AZ sunshine for it has been a long time since I have been out in the snow on icy streets."

Jo Hoisington, with GEN Perry M. Hoisington, her ret. AF son, was in SC with Mary Jo for Xmas. Son Bobby and his family were to be there from WP. A tragic event had been the loss in Aug of Bobby's wife. After the Xmas visit, Josephine was going to DC to see others of the family including Elizabeth, the Army's first woman general officer.

Harry Kutz always sends a cheerful letter despite loss of sight and a lonesome life. The big event of his day is a trip by cab for a short visit with Kitty in a nearby home and to enjoy with her their daily scotch and sodas. Katherine McKinney, sending a snowy scenic card from DC, said: "Just to let you see a bit of snow on our Capitol."

Alice Rader wrote: "Remember me to any members of '11 who come your way." And then: "My grandchild is in high school and has her first boy friend, which keeps her so busy that I see little of her." In early Dec, Gerry Stanton was off on a 2-mos trip to Europe on a Norwegian freighter. On the 19th a card was sent from Athens after her arrival there from Beirut.

Otherwise, all quiet for '11.

# '13

**COL Joseph W. Viner**  
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Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Of the Class of '13 that entered with 153 cadets and graduated 93 including 1 Cuban, we have had good fortune in 73 to have 17 of us yet—not all hale and vigorous, but living. All are over 80 yrs old.

At our 60th Reunion we had 11 classmates present, 20 or more ladies of the Class and several Godsons. We held it at the A-N Club at DC instead of WP so all could be near the Walter Reed. Wonderful idea all wrote.

Some addresses have changed, Frances K. Brown now lives at Apt 1403, 417 Ravenswood Dr, San Antonio, TX 78227. Julia Patch moved to TX too, c/o her daughter, Mrs. George C. Weston, 518 Tidecrest Dr, San Antonio, TX 78239. All others have same address tho a lot in winter are away for a month or more in other places.

Frances Brown says the AF Village in San Antonio is much like the Distaff, tho both men and women are permitted there—not at Distaff.

Josephine and Crittenberger report their eldest son, W.D. Crittenberger (MG), is in

Vienna as Representative of JCS on the Mutual Balances Forces Reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact nations.

Priscilla Newgarden was down to the 60th Reunion and also went to Atlanta, GA to the annual 100th Armored Div Reunion of which Paul Newgarden was its first Cmdr. Paul died before the Div went to Europe.

Mrs. Dennis McCunniff of Distaff Hall is off to IL to be with her daughter Nancy. Tom, her eldest son, is in Macon, GA while her daughter Carole is in Heidelberg. Helen visits them all this year.

Imogene Englehart is a traveller too—Bennington, VT in summer and to Columbus, GA to see COL D.B. Conard at that place. See '13 Xmas letter for more details.

Dan Calhoun and Ella are now at their very attractive home for the winter in Del-Ray, FL via the auto-train out of DC. They go there each winter and back to MD for the summer.

Dorris and Johnny Johnson got away from the North (DC) to Naples, FL for the winter. With some lung trouble, he finds it better there than up North so he goes there in Sept or Oct. Says it is not only beautiful but good for what ails him.

Again the women are travelling! Cornellia Peale via TWA went to see granddaughter's wedding at Sedalia, MS—also to CA to "Capistrano" to see the swallows, etc.

COL Ralph Wiltamuth reports a most exciting trip to West Central Africa—to Timbuktu and down the Zaire River. Temperature 120° in daytime—also saw U.S. Army planes flying food to the Nomads out in this desert country. Also he boated up the Congo River (600 miles) to Stanley Rapids. If he needs help I would like to go next time.

"Chief" Rowley of Downey, CA was with us at the 60th Reunion and was such a help with the ladies. He went from DC to WP as a trip to see if it was the same as back in 1909-13. Said he saw many changes! Wants us to have our 70th Class Reunion there??; i.e., at WP. How does one get there these days?

Selby Frank and D.O. Nelson both live in San Antonio and so far as I can find out play 10¢ golf each day. Wish one would save their money and both come to DC one of these years to see us all in this area. Frank says—space available—he will go to China and Taiwan next year—in 1974.

"Pink" and Lois Crane says they had an uneventful year in 1973. "Pink" raises cattle and with beef prices, how can he say it was uneventful? We all saw them both at the Reunion so we know both appear "OK" to all of us. Both of them will be in FL for the winter.

Constance Wash reports of a wonderful trip to Southeast Asia in Jul—Thailand—Cambodia—Burma, up near the Nepalese and China border. Some uprising and shooting but their party managed to survive without a U.S. incident!

Minna Crutcher did not get up to DC for the class reunion. We all missed her very much as she wakes up the Class. She at her old Civil War Farm in Henning, TN gave a party of 400 for her granddaughter, Sally Crutcher, and she said with champagne and southern cooking and music it lasted almost all night. Wish we had the '13 class meeting at her wonderful place with a similar party—tho ending about 10:00 p.m.!

The Rosevears of Edenton, NC suggest that if any '13ers come near Edenton stop in. What a beautiful place they have with view

of Bay. This too would be a good place for a class reunion—to hold one each year maybe, at our age, would be welcome.

Polly and "Lil" Lyman have not changed a bit in these last many years. They are yet the "King Bee" in raising and training race horses. Had some bad luck last year with a barn fire and lost a lot of valuable horses. His son lives nearby and I presume does most of the training.

Lathe Row and Connie will be off soon—or even gone now to their winter retreat in Guadalajara, Mex. They also took a trip to London, to Paris, and even to Milan, Italy; then on to Switzerland. Next Reunion Lathe—cut these trips down and come to see us—or hold a Reunion at Lead, ND for class of '13, OK? Lathe didn't get to DC to our 60th Reunion!

Also, W.C. Young of Due West, SC didn't get up to DC to our Reunion. Yet "W.C." reports of Veterans Day celebration—of cornbread, syrup, etc. All of us want to see you and check up on you two! Please join us or let us join you at Due West, SC.

We love all ladies of the Class but even so we all do love to see and enjoy Eloise Considine of Santa Rosa, CA. She came all the way East to see us at our Reunion. She sure is charming and a loyal member of the Class. How about a meeting of all of us in the East in San Francisco?

"Bug" and Janet Oliver came to see us in DC and we were so happy to see both "OK." Bug has had a little trouble with old age—but yet was able to give us all a good chance to see this fine classmate—Janet is 100% as peppy as ever. They live in MA for summer but go to Deltona, FL for about 7 months via the auto-train from DC.

Carlos and Mary Brewer also came to DC to our Reunion. Burt appears 100% and added very much to the party. Like others of the Class, they travelled a lot. This time to HI last winter for 2 months. Also visited TX and CA en route plus a side trip to AZ to test the climate, so he says.

I stopped in last March to see "Bones" Kimmel and Lucile. I do this at least once a year and each time find no changes—but each as peppy as the year before. They have children and grandchildren in Hampton, VA—where all live—so life is most enjoyable and happy so both report. Both not able to travel, yet live a good life in Hampton, VA.

Harriet Foote has sold her DC house and moved into an apt there, 4000 Massachusetts Ave., NW, 20016. Her son and daughter-in-law (Navy graduate) lives near her so life there is most pleasant—she is off to a trip to Europe soon she reports in her Xmas letter.

Junius Jones and Anne wrote me a long newsy Xmas letter. Junius says his eyes are not as good as they were—but he is lucky to have some for 90% of us are in the same boat at 80 years old plus. Poor hearing and a lot of us have eye trouble. Most of us over 85 years.

Junius and Anne have one of the historic homes of Louisiana, so are part of the Old Home Autumn Tour of LA. Most of us agreed, after hearing of their very historic and wonderful home, that maybe we might, if all are able at that time, go South for our 70th "Class Reunion." Of course your committee will need to discuss this with Junius in a few years ere we invite all to go there.

# '14

COL John H. Carruth  
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Writing this letter in early Jan, which will appear in the Mar issue, is a pleasant task. I always have more class news in this annual "Christmas" letter than in any of the other 3. Perhaps that's because the Joyous Xmas Season arouses us and we feel the urge to "communicate" with each other. Somehow, this exchange of loving greetings, even if some cards contain nothing more than the old familiar names of the writers, shows that we really care; and this has the magic effect of re-unifying the Class and bringing us closer together.

And now for some class news, taken from a pile of Xmas cards and letters, not neatly arranged but just as I pick them up.

Xen Price writes that he feels "pretty good" which means "well." He continues to lead a quiet, routine life—DC in the winter and Eagles Mere, PA in the summer. He has an 8-year old granddaughter living with him, which he says makes for excitement, and I know enriches his life. He occasionally sees classmates in DC. As to the A-N game, he usually mentions it but this time it's "no comment." His letter was enclosed in a very interesting and beautiful card.

The next is a very pretty and cute Xmas card from Betty and Camilla Doe. No special news, but the bold, firm handwriting indicates they are OK. I know how much it means to them to have each other.

The next is a Xmas card from Jessie Lewis. She wrote she's lax and supposes we have all shortened our Xmas lists. The long, hot summer in the desert country near Apache Junction, AZ was exhausting. (I hope the winters are correspondingly mild.) She doesn't do any traveling any more. Didn't mention her daughter, a school teacher who lives nearby, but I'm sure she is still there.

Next, the usual Xmas postcard from Muriel Thurber, wearing a cheerful smile and what appears to be a hula costume with a lei around her neck. Her Seattle, WA home, covered with snow, is the background. In sending in a list of all classmates and class widows to Hal Ingles, I gave her usual address—Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Zip 96815, until 10 May this time. I think she will want to attend the 60th Reunion if held.

Here I again repeat Rud Whitten's permanent address, since the death of his wife, Winifred, and her burial in the WP Cemetery reported in my last letter. It is: 3 Dale Rd, Morris Plains, NJ 07950. Hope you have written or will write him.

John and Irma Brooks sent a Xmas card and letter from their winter home at Stuart, FL. He mentioned a letter I wrote Ben Weir about the 3 days available for our 60th Reunion, and said Ben and Ruth had made reservations to go by train with their car to DC, arriving about 15 May, which would permit their attendance at the Reunion, if held. He (John) hopes to make it if gas permits. He said they would have to leave FL earlier than usual, open up their summer home in Newago, MI, unload the car and drive to and from WP. Irma added a P.S. that gall bladder surgery in Feb 73 had slowed her up but she would make it to the Reunion.

The Xmas card and letter from Pink and Betty Bull was the representation of an open book illuminated in Latin and showing a picture of Mary and the Christ Child, and

the adoration of the 3 wise men. The letter, written on the back by Betty, said they both keep busy, Pink working in the garden, which he loves, and she at her desk, handling letters, bills, etc. This sounds like a good arrangement, except in stormy, cold weather.

The next card was from Ruth and Tooley Spaatz, with a letter written on the inside. Don't know which one wrote it. The message was that they live quietly now—complete drop-outs, but they live vicariously through their grandchildren. The oldest granddaughter is a "Philadelphia Lawyer," the second is a city planner with the Govt in DC, and one is doing graduate work at Oxford on a Fellowship. The younger ones live nearby in Chevy Chase, and keep them entertained, just watching them grow up.

The Xmas card from Grace and Hal (Dad) Ingles was a picture of Mary and Joseph with the Infant Jesus in the manger and some little lambs. I think Hal and Charlie Gross deserve much credit for sending out such complete information about the program and arrangement for the older alumni classes including '14.

Louise Byrom is presently in Asheville, NC. Her Xmas card was by UNICEF. It wished "Season's Greetings" in English, French, Spanish, and I suppose, Jewish.

Dorothy and Henry Holcombe sent a Season's "Greetings" card and in the letter inside quoted GEN Louis Nuttman who has reached 100 yrs, the oldest living graduate, as having said to us about 15 years ago: "The 70's are not so bad, but the 80's are terrible." That's funny, but I, for one, must disagree, altho' I wouldn't want to live to be 100!

Many of you will remember Marjorie Cameron, a Kaydet Girl of '14, who later married Jim Haskell. Later, after many years of a wasting disease, she passed away. About 2 years ago, Jim married Marjorie's first cousin, a widow who had been a life-long friend of Jim and Marjorie. They later sold the house and moved to a pretty home at 670 Longview Dr, Sarasota, FL 33577. From the first marriage Haskell has 2 daughters, Marjorie (after her mother) and Elizabeth. They live nearby so they can be seen often. Marjorie's husband, COL Walter Winn, died last Jun 73. Edith's son and 2 daughters, with 9 grandchildren, all live in New England.

Edith and Jim Haskell hope to attend the 60th Reunion on their way to spending the hot months in New England. I hope this is perfectly clear.

Marguerite and John Henry Woodberry sent a beautiful card—a picture of a redbird and his mate on a log in a mass of holly berries. They were down here several months ago and were in one of the recent class letters. We saw them and had dinner as their guests at a famous Italian restaurant. They spoke of attending the Reunion.

One of Earll and my dearest friends in San Antonio, Cecile (Cecil) Clark, widow of Cuyler L. Clark, sent us, as she always does, a Xmas card. Her son, Cuyler Jr., attended the NWC and had a brilliant career before him, but had to be ret. because of a leg injury. He lives with his family in Colo Spgs, and Cecil visits him as often as she can.

I shall close my report on "out of town" messages with the one that came from Ella and Charlie Gross, which I am sure many of you received, with the message: "May the New Year be happy enough to bring us all together at WP for our 60th Reunion." Charlie is so unselfish and a "workhorse" of the Class. If enough sign in to attend and

one is held, I'm sure the 60th Reunion will be a happy and memorable one.

In my last letter I reported that Florence, the wife of Bill Houghton, was very seriously ill and that I had asked her sister, Mrs. Lincoln E. McLaughlin, to keep me informed of the situation. Later I received news from her that Florence had passed away on 23 Oct and was buried in San Clemente, CA on 26 Oct. She was dedicated to the Army and the DAR, and joined the national society as a member of the Army and Navy Chapter in Mar 43. She was Organizing Regent of the San Clemente Chapter in 59 and 61. The Class of '14 extends sympathy to Bill Houghton and to Mrs. McLaughlin and members of their family in this loss.

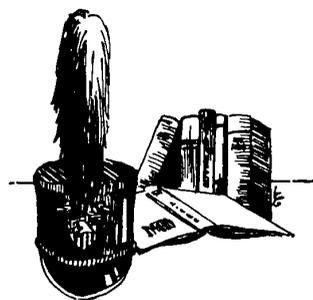
Just as I was completing this message, I received a letter from Mary Ryan, Bill Ryan's wife, bringing the sad news of the death of her daughter and only child, Mary Allison Stephenson. She and Bill had been going to and from Southern Calif to visit the daughter. After an extended illness she died on Thanksgiving Day. This news will be a shock to all members of '14.

I've already written more than I expected, but must conclude with news from San Ant. Earll is out playing bridge with a foursome living rather close to each other. Just as I suppose Dorothy Holcombe is, she is plagued with both types of arthritis, and it is especially painful for her to stand long. I am feeling fine, but somewhat slowed up as my 84th birthday arrives next month.

Earll and I put on the A-N game this year. We have a color Zenith so wired that it can be rolled into the living room of our apartment and we also have distant control. All available classmates and class widows, as well as several other close Army friends, were with us. The total was 14. All classmates will recall the heavy white pitchers with the green Academy crests on opposite sides, used by the Coffee Corporal and the Milk Corporal. Well, a close friend, Jerry Weaver, who had 3 sons who graduated from the Academy, and lost one in the Korean War about a week after he got to Korea, was up at WP and found these pitchers were being replaced, so she bought one for herself and one for us. The pitcher had a place of honor for the A-N game, and around it we used the arm band I wore at the marvelous 50th Reunion. Among the guests was MG Jack Heard, whom we call our '14 mascot. He was given orders to bring us good luck in the game. His wife Ella was to come too, but had house guests. We had a lot of fun, but I too, with regard to the score, can only say, "No comment."

That's about it. I hope I haven't left out anyone. 1974 must be a better year than 73. We have reached the bottom of the wheel and can only go up!

This brings Xmas and New Year greetings to every one of you. In the immortal words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one."



# '15

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A big pat on the back to Det Ellis for his splendid Xmas Letter (XL). It eases my job for this issue more than somewhat.

Our hope to get through one issue without a sad report went glimmering when Det Ellis reported the passing in her sleep the night of 24-25 Dec of Jack Harris' wife Mildred. Burial was 28 Dec in Arlington. Jack has our deepest sympathy in his loss.

Here are a few late news items from Det and other contributors: Woody Woodruff says the San Ant group is well but bemoans this year's TX deer hunting. He now has an invitation to try S. MD where all things are superior. Early Dec Laura and Det Ellis helped celebrate the 1st birthday of their oldest great-grandson. They spent Xmas with their daughter and family where 4 generations were present. If they can save enough gas they will trek to SC come spring. Doug Weart is progressing well with his post-operative walking but the Charleston is not on the agenda. John Henry and Mary Welby Cochran are well and JH awaits his new specs after his cataract operation. When equipped therewith, we want to see his first perambulations. Class luncheons at the A-N Club average 5 locals with an occasional visiting fireman such as Aurand, Van Fleet and Richards dropping by. At the Distaff Hall luncheons, the '15 Gals, bless their hearts, continue to lead in attendance. The Robinsons confess to feeling their ages what with daily traction for Winnie's back and minor surgery for John in the offing, but their morale is higher than a cat's back. Vesta McDermott, recovering from illness, enjoyed Thanksgiving and Xmas visits from her children. Bruce Lorch, just returned from visiting her children, says she now is Prez of the Louisville, S. IN Officers' Wives' Club. Betty Thompson included Pittsburgh and Charleston, SC in recent visits. Cles Tenney spent Thanksgiving with daughter and family in Dallas and will Xmas with younger daughter in Phoenix. Mr. Egon Weiss, USMA Librarian, is receiving Omar Bradley's papers which will be housed in a special 4th floor Library room.

Jot down these new addresses (disregard snafu in XL): Dad Herrick's address is North Civic Dr. Helen Howard is presently with her sister, Mrs. Metzendorf, 1616 Sheridan Rd, Wilmette, IL 60091. Howard Donnelly is now at Grossmont Gardens, 5480 Marengo Dr, La Mesa, CA 92041. Vesta McDermott has moved from 1719 Overlook Lane to 1760 Overlook Lane.

And so ends another year. By the time you read this (and being optimistic I am assuming you will) none of those fine New Year's Resolutions will remain unbroken. And, Praise Be To Allah, it will be less than 100 Days To Jun!!

# '16

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Helen and Woody Woodward took off on a flying trip to Hong Kong and Bangkok shortly after their return home from their summer in the Tetons. They had an interesting trip. How these peripatetic '16ers do get around!

Laura and your Scribe took a Caribbean



1916: Four Sixteeners.

cruise 25 Jan to 24 Feb from San Fran, through the Panama Canal, around the Caribbean, and return to San Fran—all on one ship with no need to get off except where we wanted to. Very restful! And we met many new and interesting people.

Stanley Reinhart wrote recently that Stanley Jr. (USMA '50 and Assoc Prof, Electricity) and his family are back in their WP qtrs after a year at Carlisle at the AWC.

Dick Levy says their 3d great-grandson arrived on 25 Sept. 1916 total reported now 52.

Edith Bolton, our Joe's widow, died 1 Oct at San Ant. Their son, MG Donnelly P. Bolton (USMA '42) flew from station in HI for her funeral at which our Sixteeners in San Ant were honorary pallbearers. We send sympathy to her son and his family.

Duke Townsend has presented to the museum at WP in the name of '16, 4 framed reproductions of American battles which he had had for many years. They are Pea Ridge, Champion Hills, La Quasina, and Custer's Last Fight. We join in expressing our appreciation to Duke.

I mentioned Jack Nygaard's new marriage in recent Class Notes. He and his new bride had been living in Wilmette, IL. I must now report Jack's death on 24 Oct at Great Lakes Naval Hospital of lung cancer. We send our sincere sympathy to his widow, Beatrice.

Edna Miller returned home to San Ant in late Oct from a trip to Miami, FL to visit her sister there.

Laura and Dwight Johns threw a welcoming party for daughter Liz and her husband (Rufsvold, USMA '46) in Oct after their arrival for station in the Bay Area. The photo included, showing 4 Sixteeners, was snapped at the party by their daughter-in-law Betty Johns (Dwight Jr., ex Jun '43).

Absent from the picture was Roland Shugg who recently was in the hospital for hip surgery. All went well with him and he will be hopping around like new on a new hip before you read this. Roland will have 2 brothers visiting him at Xmas time. One is Carleton Shugg, USNA '21, long associated with submarine construction, and the other is Dr. Roger Shugg, a graduate of Princeton, majoring in History.

Bill Hoge and Tom Finley were invited to spend Thanksgiving at Ft Leavenworth with their young families there. (George Hoge, USMA '45, and Gordon Rogers, USMA '57.) Bill said he and Tom hoped to relive some of their jr days there, where they were stationed in 17 with the 7th Engrs.

Eve and Bob McBride visited Eve's son,

LTC Stephen Place, AF (USMA '57) and family at Keesler AFB in Jan. COL Place has been advised that he will go to Brussels for assignment to NATO staff in May.

The '16 assembly in the Bay Area for the 73 Army-Navy Game was hosted by Helen and Woody Woodward at their home in Oakmont, CA. Absent only was Roland Shugg, recovering from his surgery, and Blanche.

Jean Lange wrote that she had been in the hospital, but hoped to "escape" in time to entertain son Lee and family from Chicago for the holidays.

Peggy and Fay Prickett had their "Miller" family with them for the holidays, assembling from Italy and seven states, plus a "smattering of Cages and Roberts." Fay said his last check-up showed him "fit as a fiddle."

Mary and Stan Scott report a new granddaughter as their "big news" for 73. She is Amy Jean Scott, daughter of LTC and Mrs. Gilbert Scott (USMA '52), and she was born at Adana, Turkey, on 29 Nov. We send our best wishes to the little lady, her parents, and her grandparents.

Bob Walsh said in late Dec that he had just been released from the hospital and "now am fine."

Charles Haskins always writes me something for these Class Notes. In Sept he and Mabelle drove to visit relatives in Canada, enjoying "perfect weather and gorgeous foliage," to use his description.

May I ask some or all of the rest of you Sixteeners to be as faithful in writing me as is Charles Haskins?

APR  
'17

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In a letter to Heavey, Bill Cowgill's daughter Merriwether told of receiving from the CIA a 4-lb medal presented to Bill in 64. Because of CIA regs, Bill had been unable to tell even his daughters of the award.

Bill and Jule Heavey's granddaughter, Kathy Heavey, was in Athens, Greece, in Nov when trouble was brewing and left the day before riots broke out. After being stranded in Crete 10 days, she continued on her travels, planning to spend Xmas with AF friends in Naples.

From Kewp Yuill comes this report: "If someone asked me if my tribe increased, I would say very slowly. Julia comes forth with her second next Jun. She is in Denver until Jun. Fred, her husband, was one of the sextuplets' doctors. Charles and family prosper. Gay watches TV."

Spec and Evelyn Irwin write, "We see quite a bit of Isabelle Code; she is doing fine. Love Mullins has had some heart attacks. Jane is riding very close herd over him. Evelyn, with 4 other women, has just returned from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Taipei, etc.—a wonderful trip with no sickness or fights. We are going to Cherry Point, NC for Xmas with our son Bill. He won the All Marine Golf Tournament for the U.S. a couple of months ago."

Gladys and Joe Collins reported on a busy year: "We were off to a flying start with a winter vacation in Tucson, seeing old friends from WP and the VII Corps and relaxing under the open skies of AZ. In Jul we visited Gladdie and Jerry Stenger and their family in Finland, where Jerry is with the

embassy. Trips north of the Arctic Circle and to Leningrad were new experiences for us. The 3 older Stenger girls came from colleges in New England to join us and the 4 younger children for a family reunion. Only Joe was missing, working hard at the Pfizer lab and gaining valuable experience for his microbiology studies at Yale. Jerry completed his tour as instructor at the AWC, and he and Caroline and their trio are now in Stuttgart. Their departure leaves only Nancy and Michael Rubino and their sextet near us, in Bethesda. Their Mike and Anna are still enjoying Vassar."

In the Wooleys' Xmas card, George gives a hopeful report on Mary. He says, "During the past year we have had nice visits from Joe and Gladys Collins and Jim and Laddie Hayden. It was nice seeing old classmates again. This is the 2d Xmas that Mary will be in a wheel chair, unable to walk. After spending time in 3 hospitals, she has been at home since Aug. Our capable day nurse, Mrs. June Berry, is helping me plan to get Mary out of that chair and walking again in 74. Dr. Wagner says Mary can walk if her mind wills it. We shall see."

Our Class, as well as Jim's family, suffered a great loss with the death of Jim Hayden on 8 Dec. He had been the moving spirit of many class activities, and for years he sent in numerous reports for ASSEMBLY Notes on doings of our classmates on the West Coast. Services were held out there, and interment was in a family plot belonging to Laddie's family.

We have lost another loyal classmate, Jack Nygaard. Jack died on 24 Oct and was buried at West Point on 29 Oct. He had been at WP through the football season and for June Week the past 13 years. In a telephone conversation with your scribe, Jack's widow, Bea, said that although she and Jack were married only nine months, she believed she had shown him for the first time what a normal, happy marriage could be like.

We have learned that Luis Salvosa died several years ago, but have no further details.

In the Oct-Nov issue of *Modern Maturity* there is an interesting 3-page article entitled "Mark Clark Talks." Included is a picture of Mark with his charming second wife, Mary. In the article, an interview of Mark by Hubert Pryor, Mark says he is involved in a number of worthy causes, his main occupation now being chairman of the Battle Monuments Commission. He says that this is the most satisfying time of his life. Of his work as president of The Citadel, he says that his job was not only to give a boy a good education, but to train the whole man as well; that just as important as academics is education in honor, in duty, in love of God and country, in physical fitness and in all of those things that go to train the whole man. "That's the kind of a fellow you want for a leader."

Our former classmate Bob Bringham died in Bethesda Naval Hospital on Xmas Day. Bob and Vander Hyden grew up together in Reno, NV, and during our plebe year they were roommates. After Bob flunked out in math, Van persuaded him to try again; this time Bob made it, graduating with the Class of Aug '17.

From Henly Frier we received this: "In response to your request for news from the classmates who inhabit the remoter regions, I hereby present news of Mary and me. We are both in excellent health, despite Mary having had a bad fall this summer which

injured her hip and my having had a bout with flu—both recovered, both OK.

"As of this morning we have 56 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren—all happy and healthy and sons and sons-in-law all enjoying an acceptable livelihood. Many of the grandchildren plus a ringer (cousin) when finished high school have come to live with us and go to college—either Case Western Reserve or Ursuline. We have had as many as 8 here at once. It serves to get Mary and me young, endlessly combatting liberal thinking from the more permissive minded. Also of evenings you can get any game you wish from slap-jack to chess.

"Mary, however, not satisfied with the number of our descendants, a few years ago took over a school for retarded children, which was just about to quit. She now has The Montessori Special Education Sch, a non-profit open, with 30 students and 3 accredited Montessori teachers from Ceylon. These get a salary, but no one else. It is the only Montessori school for retarded in OH, and the results are amazing. It is financed by a foundation and donations; so if anyone wants a tax writeoff, here is a fine opportunity: The Montessori Special Education School, 2419 Euclid Hgts Blvd., Cleveland Hgts, OH 44106.

"I am still very active in business; and whenever I have considered ret., I have thought of going into politics or becoming a news commentator, since neither appears to require any competency or qualifications. However, there is great competition, and if the gas shortage continues, there will be a lot of truck drivers out of work, which will increase the number of those looking for such high-pay work.

"Bill Hoge and I were shocked by the Army football record, but we look forward to a better 74. Mary and I would love to have some classmate come see us.

"Best wishes to everyone, and perhaps Mary and I will get to one of your class luncheons in DC one of these days.

"With great affection for all of you. Henly."  
The tentative date for our next class lunch is 19 Apr at Ft Myer.

arate." Bless you for your love and courage, Toughy.

Such losses, sad but unavoidable, should remind us to make good use of our remaining time. In such spirit we gathered on Nov 11th for our annual Heterosexual Luncheon. Forty-four of us enjoyed a wonderful time together. There were 9 of the class, 7 wives, 10 class widows (one of whom has really lost her title by a regrouping), the remainder were offspring, relatives, reaching down to the 3d generation.

Space here is too limited to detail even the names of all from whom there has been word of some sort since the last issue. Some are still filled with strong running sap. Thus Bart and Virginia Harloe are relocating around Pebble Beach, CA. Ed and Ruth Leavey seem to be traveling at least half the time; same might be said for the Cowleses. And Doc Faust, though boasting an obscure infirmity, skips from the Riviera to Maine and back. Alice O'Keefe toolled off to Europe again.

Others are content with less ambitious undertakings. For example, Your Scribe might be classed as "limited orbit." Henry Maris Black is delighted to escape the tedium of Onancock, VA and settle at 404 Keswick Ln, Rosemont, PA 19010 (his native state). Sam Ringsdorf, rising above the disasters of the last 2 years, drives a car again (limited orbit) and Perry Lewis is battling to bring his bad arm back to par. Peggy Moore has had enough difficulty to make her content with Belfast, ME (Belfast, not bedfast!).

Some have greatness thrust upon them. Jack Knight, ret. from a very active business life, became a combination cook, yard man, nurse, etc. With us, it can be the Little Woman taking care of The Old Man or vice versa. A few lucky couples are in their twilight years still running neck and neck. The cheering thing is to look about and see what we have done. For instance, at the Heterosexual there was Hook Almquist and his charming Dot and the Hughes family, entry sponsored by Dorothe Matlack. Speaking of youth, it was fine to welcome Charlie Hart '24 who joined our club through the agency of the one time Anne Counts.

many cases the families of sons and daughters of old friends, who sat on their knees listening to the tales of yore and who are doing likewise to their sons and daughters in spite of crises.

The Axelsons have moved again, but this move by order of the Medical Dermatologist Bd to get away from the hot sun of southern Calif. With Scip's surgery in Jul and Nov, Norma said, "Too much is too much" so they moved to Monterey as per address in class letter. A letter received after their move announced the birth of their first great-grandson; also a phone conversation with John Weeks and they hope to get together after New Year's since both Betty and Jaw are slowly recovering from a seige with that flu bug.

Greetings from Bob Bagby with nice comments on the class letters and the hope our wood, gas and oil will be plentiful to keep your scribe's writing hand warm. Even tho' our temperature is often below zero, Bob, we North Country folks have lowered our thermometers, put on an extra sweater and cut out a lot of frills. The center portion of our home at Woodley Acres has an oil furnace, hot water heat, while both ends of the house plus all bathrooms have baseboard electric heat. Every room in the house has its own thermostatic control unit which works automatically but can be regulated by hand, and has been lowered to meet the energy crisis. Of course, in reserve we have 4 fireplaces, a wood room filled to the ceiling, plus 4 stacks of cut wood outdoors if needed. Your scribe designed and installed this heating system some 5 yrs ago when we were having severe blackouts, and it, together with our mobile power unit (which operates on bottled or bulk tank gas) is another of Woodley Acres reserves. So Bob, we will make the winter because when the good old sunshine comes out, don't forget we are actually nearer to the sun than you folks in the South, and it is actually the ultra violet rays that count.

Greetings from Leavenworth and Mary Barth. Son Jack and family are in Seoul on a munitions assignment and Mary may just visit them during 74. In writing of current affairs, Mary quoted one of Bitt's favorite expressions when too much criticism was leveled at someone or other. He would say, "Mama, get your soap box!" How true and how expressive when folks get hot under the collar.

The Blanchards sent greetings before rushing off at the last minute to spend Xmas in England with Punkin and family, and perhaps enjoy some of that "winter wonderland" your scribe loves to describe, having spent most of their years in the South. It will be quite a change from Eve and Charles' swim time at 4 o'clock, interspersed with feeding the cardinals. In fact, Eve has the cardinals flying about the Xmas tree on her greeting card this year.

Lib and Cal Boineau send seasonal greetings to the Class.

Greetings from the Caseys in FL. They continue to enjoy their FL-VT living routine and at time of writing were busy golfing, fishing and swimming. Had a visit from Bunny and Chesty Ward. In mid-Jan they head for San Fran to take off on their Far East tour with the GEN Douglas MacArthur Commemorative group, a feature of which will be the birthday meeting in Australia on 26 Jan. This will be followed by a tour of Australia and New Zealand and stopovers at Singapore, Bangkok, Manila and Hawaii

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Bill Jenna's beloved Maudie had had a couple of strokes in past years. She suffered a final one in Oct. Interment was at West Point. After 50 years of virtually perfect companionship, small wonder that Bill should write, "I'm lost." His letter came from 9200 SW 87th Ave, Miami, FL 33156, which probably represents a change of address for him.

Another beloved member of the class has left us. Bob Bringham had been slipping in spite of hospital care and the devotion of his children. He died Nov 18th and was buried in Arlington. No clearer evidence of Bob's fine character exists than the 4 boys he left behind and their lovely wives. All of them sought to prolong Bob's days and to make them happy. Bless them for such devotion.

The day before Xmas a letter from Eleanor Custis arrived. "My Lucky is quite ill and the doctors give no hope of recovery. Our daughters and son have been here. Lucky and I have had wonderful times together but the time is coming when we must sep-

As your scribe writes this column it is the last day of the old year, snowing real hard and we have an energy crisis on our hands. And still the seasonal greetings to the Class that poured into Woodley Acres are heartier and more enthusiastic than ever for the new born year 1974. When you open your Mar ASSEMBLY and read this column, the major, tough portion of the energy crisis will have passed. Jun '18, its families and friends, will be looking forward to a brighter and more glorious spring, summer and fall, because the rough edges of the crisis will have smoothed out and taken their proper place in that netherland of forgetfulness, while we of the Class who were able to attend our 55th Reunion at WP, can look back upon it as the highlight of 73 and not the energy crisis that came later. And, as you will note in this and previous columns, those who came from greater distances to visit WP were able to visit with sons and daughters and their grandchildren, and in

on the return to the good old USA. This group of about 100 who served with the GEN met with him yearly on his birthday in NYC until his death; and since his death either at DC or Norfolk, in his honor. Now, at the urgent invitation of Australian associates, the 26 Jan 74 meeting will be held there. Dot and Pat promised to toast AM and your scribe and our snow white NH with a gin sling at Raffles, Singapore. Your scribe knows from experience that the gin sling will be worthy of the toast as he has tested them there in person.

In his class greetings Phil **Callagher** wrote they were forced to cancel their annual holiday visit to Mexico. Leila had to undergo surgery at Atlanta. We are hoping that by the time this is in print you will be back to normal, Leila.

**Cas Casman**, **Louise Dean**, the **Fosters**, **Frances George** and the **Grants** all sent warm holiday greetings to the Class.

Seasons greetings from the **Grenatas**. Aline continues to gain strength since her heart attack in May 72. She now walks 8 instead of 4 blocks daily, and has become active again in her bridge club. Mike keeps busy on civic projects. His latest is to try to persuade the State to change a by-pass that doesn't by-pass. Daughter **Michaela**, her husband, **Ken McIntyre**, and their family live at Huntington, WV where Ken is Dist Engr. Daughter **Rosalee** and her husband, **Chris Comstock**, and their family have moved to Chelan, WA, Chris having been promoted to U.S. Dist Forest Ranger.

With the **Gruhn's** greeting they report son Tom is back from Korea and now engaged in experimental work in Ord. Daughter **Ruth's** husband has been promoted to full prof at the U. of Alberta, and Ruth has been rewarded for excellent teaching in her grade of Assoc Prof; both in anthropology. And the proud parents report that with care they are getting along quite well; however, even the steps to the football stadium were not climbed this year. Perhaps just as well, but wait till next year, wrote **Growley**.

With their greetings the **Hamiltons** wrote that with the closing of a rather hectic year, about the only really successful event during the last 12 months was our 55th Reunion, which they thought was even better than our 50th. AM and your scribe felt the same which was the reason it was the principal topic of our Dec class letter.

**Birdie Hewitt** in her class greetings said she was sorry to have missed the reunion as from all accounts it was great.

**Lucy and Breezy Hudson** sent seasons greetings to the Class.

In an additional letter from **Charlie Hoffman** he once more reiterated his gratitude for all those who have served the Class. And with regard to our next reunion wrote "our 60th may be reduced in number attending but I hope that I may be so fortunate as to be among those present." The **Hoffmans** had their first snowstorm of the season in mid-Dec and for the "land of pleasant living" **Charlie** says it was "an old meanie." Being close to Xmas they decided to play chicken, and so drained and winterized their hunting lodge, after a very successful goose and duck season. They are now snug in their Baltimore apt for the rest of the winter, and at time of writing were waiting for Santa. **Charlie** said, "I still believe in him and these U.S. notwithstanding, etc." On his greeting card to the Class **Charlie** said he had phoned **Helen Barriger** and the latest is that **Bill's** leg is now healing. All of us are very thankful

for **Bill** and **Helen**, and for **Charlie's** thoughtfulness.

A postcard with greetings to the Class from the **Horr's** in Chile, a stopover on their voyage of 1000 miles more southward before the return voyage.

The **Hurts** received the class letter, forwarded by their daughter to Daytona Beach, FL, where they are vacationing and renewing old friendships made during the 20 yrs they lived in FL. The description of our 55th Reunion added to their still vivid memories of our 50th and gave them increased pleasure.

In her greetings to the Class **Eula Irish** expressed her great appreciation for the warmth, graciousness and friendliness extended to her during the Class Reunion. "It was truly a wonderful experience for me. This was my first visit to WP." **Eula** had some interesting news: **Wynot's** granddaughter, **Carolyn "Carrie" Irish** of New Canaan, CT, last Aug became our Nat'l AAU Women's Diving Champion and then went to Belgrade for the world's first competition, where she finished in 6th place. **Carrie**, the daughter of **Wynot's** son **Charles**, who, incidentally, was born at WP, is practicing in the pool at WP training for the Olympics. Following the reunion **Eula** visited with her aunt and son **Eugene** in Syracuse, another son **Harry** in Elizaville, NY and then to VA to visit with **Wynot's** youngest son **Dick** and wife **Sally**. **Dick** had just written a book entitled "Go Hire Yourself an Employer," published by Anchor Press of Doubleday.

**Alice Kramer's** greetings enclosed her Xmas letter covering her exploits in the yr 73 which have been described from time to time in the class columns. Son **Bunny** and wife **Linda** spent Xmas with **Alice** in her new duplex apt, new address was listed in the Dec class letter.

Heartfelt thanks from **Ann Kreber** to all the Class who joined in the beautiful tribute to **Leo** upon his passing away. **Leo's** memorial should be in the Jun issue of ASSEMBLY.

**Frances Lewis** sent greetings to the Class. She expected to spend the holidays with her younger daughter **Dot** and family.

In their greetings **Louise** and **Dick McKee** said the Dec class letter made them even more envious of those who attended the 55th Reunion. They both report good health.

With their greetings the **Newshaws** added some kind words for AM and your scribe re the ASSEMBLY columns and the class letters. Naturally we are always pleased with kind words of classmates, wives and widows and feel that the time spent on our efforts is well spent. The energy crisis kept the **Newshaws** from spending Xmas with their 2 daughters in VA this yr. Their granddaughter graduated with honors from the U. of VA and promptly got married. Their grandson graduated from VPI, while his younger brother **Jonathan**, 18 yrs old, rode as a gentleman jockey in the Colonial Cup at Camden, SC. He rode Mrs. **Wright's** Campbell Soup entry, an Irish 6-yr-old. It was a tough course, 2 miles 6½ furlongs and the jumps 4"7". **Jonathan** maintained first or second place for the first 2 miles when his horse faded, finishing well back. One horse on the tough course crashed and had to be destroyed. A race for an old cavalry veteran like **Harry** to get a big thrill; even an Engr and a horse lover like your scribe got a thrill just from reading **Harry's** description.

**Andy Moore** after an absence of 4 months and 3 weeks in Europe, mostly in France, sent his greetings from back home in Canton. While it was good to be back home **Andy**

was glad he heeded the urging of his friends to remain for the wedding in late Oct of their 33-yr-old son, whom he had known since he was 3 yrs old. He danced off and on from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the reception and dinner dance following the wedding without any ill effects.

Warm greetings to the Class from the **Malones**, the **Marshalls**, **Hattie Mesick** and son, and the **Offleys**.

Greetings from **Tex** and **Grace Mussil** expressing happy memories of our 55th to linger and sustain till the next meeting on our 60th, if, as **Tex** expressed it, "there is another meeting, as we will be in the eighties by then." Your scribe has already passed into the eighties in mid-Dec and he and AM expect to be there so keep piping the 60th—keeps us young in spirit at least, even tho' the movements have slowed up a bit. During the holidays the **Mussil's** will visit their daughter and family in the DC area and will check on classmates **Bill Barriger**, **Connie Jadwin**, and **Freddie Kimble**, and I expect a report from **Tex**, hoping that 74 will be a strengthening year for them.

The **Robinsons** put off their usual fall vacation until Feb or later, and with the energy crisis nothing definite as to where or when due to the tight gas situation. The closing down of **Otis Field** and **Westover** has put a further pinch on many ret. personnel, including many NCO families, who on ret. as far away as the west coast moved to the vicinity of **Otis**, where they had once served, not knowing it would be closed down. Ten yrs ago when AM and your scribe (at 70) broke the ties of QM and medics at DC and moved to NH we also had that problem, but we soon learned our way around with discount stores and mail orders and buying more in bulk, and, believe it or not, with better health and less need of the medics.

Greetings from **Marian Ross** told of a most interesting trip she and **Louise Dean** took to AK. A beautiful, vast, wilderness State is the way she described it.

Seasons greetings to the Class from the **Richardsons** and **Peggy Deylitz Sutton**.

As you know from the Dec class letter, **Bee Rundell** moved into her own apt and with her greetings to the Class spreads the welcome mat for any who pass through Walla Walla. While in the DC area for **Susie Rundell's** lovely wedding, she had lunch with the 2 **Louises** (**Bishop** and **Dean**) and **Marian Ross**.

**Sylvia Shattuck** in her Xmas letter greetings again told how happy and proud she is of "that beautiful gold charm" the Class presented to her. It's well deserved **Sylvia** for all the loving thought and hard work put into that beautiful luncheon we all enjoyed during our 55th Reunion.

**Betty** and **Harry Sherman** add their greetings to the Class and the hope that AM and your scribe enjoy our North Country as it is her country and she says that there is nothing that can compare with it. **Harry** is still sick and requires real care as his stroke seems to be spreading. **Betty** writes from San Mateo, 817 N. Humboldt, Apt 210. Classmates in the vicinity please check.

Greetings from the **Siberts** with the good news that they are staying at the Vineyard for the winter and so far they are very pleased with the decision.

The great event of 73 in **PW Smith's** greetings was the 55th Reunion. And, of course, as always among North Country residents,

whether we have had or are awaiting our first real snowfall, after a rather mild, late fall. An important question to North Country people who do not live in town. The spring house, the finest of mountain water, is usually some distance from the house and the pipeline cannot be buried too deep. Thus, an early snow cover is most welcome, as a pipeline buried only a few inches will give no trouble. The same principle applies to the roots of our perennial plants, bushes and trees, as well as many of the 4-footed animals, as they also can hole up and be comfortable even in sub-zero weather. Thus the sometimes fickle moods of Mother Nature can cause much trouble to people, animals and plant life.

Greetings from Jody and Pat Tansley and all the clan to the Class. Thank you for your picturized review of the clan and activities during '73, and your invitation to keep the class letters and ASSEMBLY notes coming. We are proud of all of you, with due emphasis on you, Jody, and you, Pat, even tho' you have reached the stage where travel is out of the question. Enjoy your family and we love to hear about them.

With the Townsleys' greetings came a bit of fine humor re the energy crisis that will give all of us an uplift. For example, to celebrate 4th of Jul they had a cloudburst at "Lost Loafer" washing out most roads in the area with holes 15" deep and 15 yds across. Just getting to town was an adventure. The level of the lake rose putting Clary's dock 19" under water, making it rather difficult to get to the boat. The septic tank was knocked out and much time was spent needling contractors to replace the dock and septic tank. Also dug an artesian well that produced only dust! And here is Clary's payoff: "In disgust bought a new car; it proves it can drink gasoline much faster than the old one." And still the Townsleys sent all of us their best wishes for a grand 74.

Margaret Whitaker tells how much she enjoys the class letters and the reports in ASSEMBLY where she learns about the things Reg's classmates are doing. Being such an active and closely knit group she hopes our 60th Reunion will be as good or even better than our 55th. There will be a few less of us, but with enthusiasm and spirit to keep us young at heart and active in mind and body, believe we will make it.

Anna Mary and your scribe had another thrilling, emotional experience upon our return from the store-up memory laden activities of our 55th Reunion. Those of you who receive Jun '18 class letters are familiar with Woodley Acres and our friendly road down the Conn River Valley between Littleton and Monroe, at most only a short 30 miles. Two miles down the road is our little country church whose congregation consists of the folks along this stretch, mostly prosperous dairy and chicken farmers with pedigreed herds and fertile grain and grazing fields, with a sprinkling of retired folks, and others trying to earn enough money to keep up their country homes, with families running from grandparents to grandchildren who have their own babes in arms. A fine friendly group all intensely interested in our friendly road and all ready to do what he can for his neighbors. Whether farmer, banker, businessman, carpenter or powerhouse electrician we all use our first names and our handclasps are firm and steady. We have a famous minister from TN who raised his family on our friendly road. He, his family and their families spend summer vacations here. Not a complete va-

cation because he and his 2 sons, also ministers and all eloquent speakers, alternate in giving us a treat of real down to earth religion while their wives and children provide the musical program.

The special thrill to AM and your scribe came just after we returned from the 55th and a short visit to VA. The senior minister was the preacher that morning. We never knew what his topic would be until we came to church on Sun morning, but it was always an eloquent one and extemporaneous, including his quotes, not only from the Bible but the other writings of man. When it was time for the sermon he moved from the pulpit to the stained glass window in the choir loft. Opening the window, he explained there were several elderly persons in an auto parked outside who especially wanted to hear this sermon but were unable to mount the stairway to enter the church. Instead of a story from the Bible, his story was that of a young cadet who entered WP from NH, and was obtained by a study of the young cadet's letters to his mother. Telling of his uphill struggle to obtain his appointment to WP and following the young cadet's life as a plebe, his lonesomeness and his feeling of unfitness to stand the grind, and then his gradual rise above his personal problems to his realization of the WP motto of Duty, Honor, Country. His gain in scholarship and military bearing and finally his attainment of the fact that he really was a member of The Corps, reciting for his mother the words of "The Corps," interpreting their true meaning. The minister, following the interpretation of the cadet's letters, used as his text the hymn, "The Long Gray Line," written as you know by one also devoted to the service of God, and which holds so sacred a place in the hearts of all men of WP. And now this young cadet who became a patient in the station hospital and passed on to the Long Gray Line. It was a thrilling sermon outlining the daily life of a young cadet as he matured into full partnership of The Corps, that Long Gray Line, young and old, past and present. Coming back from our 55th Reunion it was a climactic conclusion to our thoughts and pride that we also are part of The Corps.

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Bonner Fellers' long standing serious heart condition, which he bore so courageously, gradually worsened. He was in the Georgetown Hospital only a few days when he was lost to us on Sun, 7 Oct. Services were held at the Ft Myer Chapel and he was buried in Arlington. Barnes, Evans, Graham, Gullatt, Hastings, Hixon, Holbrook, Norman, Whelchel and Yoder were in attendance as honorary pallbearers.

Heath Twitchell has been in the DC Veterans Hospital as the paralysis he suffered some time ago did not improve as had been hoped. On Tues, 20 Nov, Heath joined the Long Gray Line. Interment was in Arlington Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Barnes, Canan, Graham, Gullatt, Hastings, Holbrook, Norman, Pope, Valentine, Whelchel and Yoder.

Our gentle, scholarly classmate, CPT Phillipus Miller, late of the Royal Rifle Corps and 2d LT, USA, Ret. (wounds) died 20 Nov of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife

and 2 sons, Phillipus Jr., and George, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Smith. Phil left WP a victim of P. Echols on 11 Jan 17. He enlisted in the Army, went to OCS and was commissioned a 2d LT of Inf. He was severely wounded serving with the 316th Inf, 79th Div and eventually ret. with a crippled arm. Released by the medics, he entered the U. of PA and graduated with a B.A. in '23. His interest in archeology became fixed on the Nile civilizations and he spent many years working as an Egyptologist in the British Museum. He also studied at Queen's College, Oxford and the U. of Berlin. It was his long residence in England which led to his service with the British Army in World War II. Monk and Eleanor Dickson attended the funeral services.

Hal Cocke has taken over the Central Region vice-presidency from Fred Pearson to whom the class owes great gratitude. He has been a most faithful contributor to Class Notes for many years. Fred has had considerable trouble with his teeth, but plans to get to Europe while his son is still stationed there, if possible.

The 1 Nov Class Birthday Party at San Ant was a rousing success. Julius and Marietta Piland aided by the Dunklebergs and Knudsens planned every minute of each day. It wasn't just one dinner, but breakfasts, lunches, cocktail parties, tours, beautiful walks, exhibits and a real VIP tour of the Worlds Fair. When the plane from DC arrived bringing the Holbrooks and Helen's sister, Fanny Herr, the Hastings, Valentines, Gullatts, Wanamakers, and Howie Canan (who had joined the plane at Dallas), the Pilands and Lella Dunkleberg were waiting with several reserved limousines and drove the entire party to La Mansion overlooking the San Antonio River. The Yoders, the Schows, Cockes, Chorpenings and Dunkleberg met the party on arrival at the hotel. The Boscoe Browns, Jenkins, Praegers with Martha Nutter, Schillings, Pintos, Dietrick, Gray and Yeager had just arrived. All had time to get settled in their rooms and then go to a splendid cocktail party followed by dinner. The next day after breakfast at La Mansion there was a bus tour of Ft Sam, the Zoo (a splendid one), the Sunken Gardens, The Alamo, Breckenridge Park, the San Jose Mission and much else, ending up at the revolving dining room atop the 750 ft Tower of the Americas for lunch. The return to the motel was by barge on the river, whose banks are landscaped and planted with remarkable shrubbery.

That evening was the 55th Anniv Dinner at Ft Sam where the Knudsens, Fred Pearson, the MacKenzies with their son-in-law, Mildred Miller Graves and Nell Miller Dues joined. Fine food, toasts, good talk and the Fifth Army Chorus made a momentous occasion. A very gay crowd returned to the motel around midnight. By 11:30 next morning all were off again by bus for the Lone Star Brewery where the finest beer in TX was on tap, and a real TX barbecue. After a showing of TX wild life, a great collection of old firearms and an exhibit of mounted fish, all were ready to return to the motel. That evening after small intimate cocktail parties, everyone boarded barges for dinner (steak or Mexican food) on the river with Mexican musicians playing or singing. What a beautiful occasion it was!

Everyone fell in love with San Ant. Mary and Corp were so enamored that they have bought in Wind Crest, 10 minutes from Ft Sam and the Air Bases and in walking

distance of a golf course. They expect to move in Feb. The Valentines seem to have similar ideas.

The group at San Ant was not alone in celebrating the real 55th graduation day. Stub and Ruth Evans managed a delightful party at Ft McNair on 1 Nov. There were 3 tables of Jrs, 10 at each, as well as all the local stay at homes, spouses and widows, except Edith Griffith—marked quarters with the flu. The Lem Popes were back from CA for the occasion. From out of town were young Dick Groves and wife Patsy and their helpers from the North Atlantic Engr Dist, Fred and Anne Badger. Elmer Barnes was a splendid emcee. Fred Stevens Jr. toasted the Corps, Elmer the Long Gray Line and the young. To the latter, Dick Groves, as senior son, replied cleverly. Elmer read telegrams from far away well wishers, some of questionable authorship. Arch Colwell's slides of the 63, 68 and 73 reunions at WP added a lot of real nostalgia. They were shown on Laura Belle Badger's projector, operated by son, Fred Badger. The Holbrooks relented and allowed daughter Marion to stay for the DC party. Her lovely voice as always gave all great pleasure. As well as those already mentioned, attending were Millie Stice, who did her usual beautiful job of decorating the tables, Chirp and Laura (Christiansen) Bolte, Dorothy Fellers and daughter Nancy Lear, Buddha Groves, Bern Moore, Jimmy Peckham, Jesse and Evie Graham, Charlie, and Edna Hixon, Jess and Mimi Norman and Jake and Grace Whelchel.

Al Miller had planned to draft the Charlie Morrisons to organize a 1 Nov party for the Southern Californians but found they were off on a trip to see the autumn colors. Jim and Mary Carroll stepped into the breach and arranged a luncheon at Victor Hugo's Restaurant at Laguna Beach. Ruth and Al Miller spent the weekend with son Tom and his family at Woodland Hills near L.A., the McReynolds drove from Carpenteria, the Gildarts and Pinto from Rancho Bernardo. Also there were Murray Carter, the Rianis, and Durfees. Bill Mendenhall was able to drop in before the party broke up. He reports that Andrée is better.

Harrison Shaler reports that Dorothy has improved sufficiently from her Oct heart attack to come home, and continues to improve. Harrison claims to have become an expert housekeeper and Cordon Bleu cook during his unwanted bachelorhood. Let us hope that he can carry on and Dorothy can enjoy a relaxed, luxurious and well deserved recuperation and a complete and expeditious recovery. All of which reminds me that Monk Dickson is teething. He writes that his memory is dim of the coming of his first and second sets, some ¾ of a century ago, but this 3d acquisition has had its bad moments. However, great progress is being made; soon they will all be in, and such beauties, too! Pearls without price!

Mike Quinn has given up driving his car, so someone will have to pick him up for future class get-togethers. Tom Ramsey reports that while Harriet has made great progress and continues to do so, he was reluctant to leave her to go to the Laguna Beach party. On their way south the Al Millers stopped at Santa Barbara to see the McAllisters, who took the Millers to dinner at the Espana, a rather famous restaurant in Santa Barbara. Chuck Gildart is again singing in the choir. This time it is the choir of his church in San Diego. Chief Brimmer and Bill Blair had planned to go to the

Army-AF football game together but storms held the Chief in Cheyenne. Bill drove to Denver on 90 miles of road covered with ice, a terrifying trip, as he could not go as slowly as he would have liked because he had to catch a special Denver Athletic Club bus starting at 10:15 a.m. The bus trip from Denver to the game and back was warm and comfortable, however. The game was more exciting than the score would indicate.

After the reunion last Jun Lee Gray went to New York but returned to WP for Graduation Parade, the first he had seen since our own. Lee was impressed and feels we can well be proud of our Alma Mater.

Sally Colwell progressed from walker to cane in Oct and soon was driving her car again. Good girl! Archie, too, appears to be in his second prime of life—the SAE Journal (not Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but Society of Automotive Engrs) recently carried a most laudatory article on our Archie: "Arch T. Colwell, ret. VP and director of Engr for TRW, has been named gen chmn of a \$2,250,000 Natl Bldg Fund Program for SAE, it is announced by SAE Pres J.C. Ellis. The fund is for relocating SAE hqs from NY City to a new center to be constructed in Warrendale, PA, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Colwell was SAE Natl Pres in 41 and has been active in the Society of Automotive Engrs for nearly a half century. The SAE board of directors noted in a resolution adopted several years ago: 'Arch T. Colwell is a truly distinguished automotive engineer, recognized internationally for his engr achievements.'" From other sources we learn that Arch has just assembled a working exhibit for Western Reserve Museum of the Development of automotive power from the 2-cycle engine to the LEM Rocket Engine. One might add that he is also a musician of note and the recognized minstrel of the Class of Nov '18, USMA.

Kester and Ruth Hastings were honored at a farewell luncheon marking Kester's ret. from Medico hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Peter Comanduras at the Cosmos Club in DC in Dec. Since ret. as QMG of the Army, Kester has been serving as Dir of Volunteer recruitment for Medico, the medical aid arm of CARE, supplying volunteer specialists to visit the 8 countries where permanent teams are stationed to assist in the "teach and treat" programs.

Kittie Benton, back home only 5 days in Denver after enjoying a splendid trip during Oct through Central America, had a horrible experience with burglars. Two men broke into her house about 5 o'clock one afternoon, tied her hands behind her back and covered her head and looted the house. The thugs did not find her best jewelry and silver which were locked up. This angered them so they beat her over the head causing injuries which kept her in the hospital for 4 days. One piece of jewelry stolen from her which she greatly misses was her Nov '18 Ladies Class Pin. Wisely, she is moving to an apartment building.

Gerry O'Rouark is having a cataract operation. It will be all over and he will be seeing things he hasn't seen for years before you read this. Chief Brimmer is seeing an ophthalmologist, too, in Jan. The trout must be looking smaller to him. Bill Blair is encouraging Sarah Pence to write something for us about her children, grand and great-grandchildren. As for Bill, he is now sporting a snow-white moustache, greatly admired

(according to him) by his children and grandchildren, but only tolerated by Isabel.

The Hastings spent the month of Jan in Panama visiting son, James, who is Chief of Medicine at Gorgas GH.

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Bunker Bean's report on the 55th Reunion follows: 75 classmates, 36 wives, 12 widows, and one dau have said definitely or tentatively that they intend to attend. Roy Green has made reservations for 60 double rooms at the Holiday Inn in Newburgh and 10-12 double rooms and 15-25 dormitory accommodations at the Thayer Hotel. The schedule of events runs from arrival on Wed, 29 May to Sat, 1 Jun. Bunker expects to get out a bulletin in Feb. We do not know now (27 Dec) what effect the energy crisis will have on our plans. Present indications are that travel by private car will be greatly reduced, and travel by air may be uncertain. However, we still hope that it will be possible to go ahead with the Reunion.

Chic Noble and Roy Green reported separately on the San Ant Reunion which was held jointly with Nov '18. The program started with a cocktail party at La Mansion Hotel on 31 Oct, followed next day with a guided tour of the city, including Ft Sam Houston (the deer, peacocks, goats, and other "wild" animals roaming unrestrained in the Quadrangle attracted much attention), with lunch at the Revolving Restaurant in the top of the "Tower of America" 750 feet above ground, and a banquet at the FSH Officers Club. On 2 Nov there was a TX Barbecue at the Lone Star Brewery with its "Buckhorn Hall of (4000) Horns" and unlimited free beer, followed by a Mexican dinner while floating along the beautiful San Ant River with a full moon and strumming Mexican guitars. Roy said it beat Venice. Classmates and ladies who attended were Pewee and Lib Collier, Tom and Arelyn Dameron, George Elms, Gladys Foss, Bob and Whitey Gard, Roy and Sonia Green, Bob and Helen Hill, Wini Hoffman, Fred and Lynne Marlow, Peggy McGinley, Jack Murphy, Chic and Elsie Noble, Joe and Marion Phelps, Bob and Rhoda Springer, Ted and Jean Starr, and Opal Williamson. Great credit is due Chic for a very successful reunion.

Jim Phillips wrote, "I see Tom McGregor quite frequently, mostly at parties. Dee and Tom to me haven't changed much. Talk to Linc Dillaway regularly; I believe that Elsie and Linc are on a trip to the East at the present time. Mary and I celebrated our 50th anniv by taking a trip to Estes Park, CO in Sept. There we were joined by our 2 sons, both COLS, their wives, and 6 grandchildren. We had a grand trip and visit with our family. We seldom go to San Fran so don't get to see many of our Class. I don't lawn bowl as much as I did; at one time I was our area champion. However, I swim nearly every day."

Alex Kirby reported: "Helen Kanaga is OK; I have talked with her about Andy, and will probably see her sometime in the 1st week of Dec. Mary Bassett is fine, back in school, and when I talked with her she was expecting her mother for Thanksgiving. My dau Nancy and her husband and the 2 grandchildren came and stayed with me for a month in Aug. Tom, being a CPT, USN, and Nancy having taught school in Coronado

for several years, made the time very social, and the children loved the beach and pools. I am now having Thanksgiving with them in VA Beach, where Tom will be stationed at least until next Jun, and they hope longer. Just for the record, Tom is Thomas W. Cuddy, USNA '48. About the middle of Dec I will go to Atsugi, Japan, to spend Xmas with my son, Alex Jr., and his family, returning about the 1st week in Jan. Then I expect to see the balance of the Class in the CA southwest. My son expects to be stationed near DC come Jul, so I will be back this way to see the whole crew after that, and stop in DC to see the members of the Class."

This is from Eddie Strohbehn: "Early in Sept Jewel and Dick Emery made their annual trip to Ft Bragg to visit their son and then to their dau in VA. In Oct I met with my brother and sisters in Davenport, IA, our home town, for a family gathering. While there my brother Walter (Navy CPT Ret) visited Rock Island Arsenal to call on MG Jack Raaen Jr. Unfortunately, he was on leave. Here in Orlando the WP luncheon meeting on the 1st Tues of each month has averaged more than 25 in attendance. We were sorry to read of Willie Palmer's death. We knew he was not well but didn't realize his condition had become so serious. Now is the time to visit FL as during the last 4 weeks we needed no energy or air conditioning."

Phil Lauben wrote from The Farmhouse, Goodworth Clatford, Andover, Hampshire, England, on 15 Oct, "I'm sorry to have turned up among the missing, but I did send a change-of-address notice in Feb 72, noting that I would be bedded down here effective 22 Apr. It's probably still floating around somewhere in the limbo of the U.S. mails. It may be interesting that I only discovered I'd been lost through reading your plaintive note in ASSEMBLY, which reached me promptly, as has various poop from the Army Athletic Assn. Now that we have that much straightened out, I should add that Irma and I are returning to the States in Jan on the *Canberra*, which docks (hoffentlich) at Port Everglades on the 19th. Our address thereafter will be Rte 3, Box 575, Phenix City, AL 36867, for how long I haven't the foggiest notion. Future plans depend on the nomadic impulses of ourselves and (a) dau Philippa, whom I suspect of having had enough of the Tobacco Road setting of the AL hinterlands; (b) dau Harriet, who is scheduled to pause here in Dec on her way to South Africa for an indefinite stay; (c) stepson Kent and wife, who are in Germany, where he is an Army chopper instructor and examiner and has applied for an extension of tour. All this is slightly complicated by the well-intentioned cajolments of some friends in Portugal who want us to try Cascais for a while, and a couple of British military types who think it would be nice if we took over their places while they're on overseas assignments. Ah, well, I'll try not to get lost again. Wherever we alight after our safari into darkest AL, I'll go through the proper address-change motions and hope for the best. Best regards to you and all the rest of the Class." It is always encouraging to learn that someone has read your scribe's notes in ASSEMBLY. Classmates might find it interesting to read the squib about Phil in the 50-Year Book.

Bunker and Jeanne Bean drove to Colo Spgs to visit their son Dick's family and attend the Army-AF game. Dick is CO of a

Bn in the 4th Inf Div at Ft Carson. At Thanksgiving the Beans drove to Ft Leonard Wood to visit their dau Bettye Jean and her family; her husband is MG Bob Young, the post commander. Fred Drury's son Dick is now a BG, USAF, and is Dir of the Staff, Inter-American Def Bd, DC. Marjorie Winn (Walt's widow) recently returned from a trip to Spain and Morocco which she enjoyed so much she hopes to return on a longer trip next winter. Alex Raaen (Jack's widow) also enjoyed a recent trip to Spain, N. Africa, S. America, and the Virgin Is.

Stu Barden told this story: It seems that Packy McFarland, who is technically blind, read in the Jun Class Notes in ASSEMBLY that Skelly Skelton was having serious trouble with his eyes. He wrote to Skelly telling him about equipment furnished by the VA which plays recordings of books and magazines which also are furnished to the blind. Skelly was most grateful, calling it "a light in the darkness." Stu cited this as an example of the togetherness and cooperation which is so common among our classmates.

Tom Waters, in a letter to Bunny Burnell last Aug said, "Sarah has had a very long illness dating back to Oct of last year. She has been home from the hosp since Aug 1st and seems to be recovering slowly." Count Wilson's wife Dorothy has made a slow but good recovery from hepatitis, while he is having trouble with arthritis. Lee Syme has returned to FL to spend the winter at Redington Beach, south of Clearwater.

Changes of address: Brian Halter's widow, Marian, and Stuart Little's widow, Bessie, are no longer at their last addresses. Anyone knowing the address of either is requested to inform Dick Ovenshine.

While Elton and Georgina Hammond were visiting their latest (10th) grandchild in AL, Elton developed a lump on his neck. He hastened back to WRGH for surgery; the lump was benign and Elton got out of the hosp in time to manage, with Georgina's help, the semiannual Class luncheon at the Ft McNair Officers Club on 21 Oct. Jack McAuliffe, Helen and Tony's son, also had a tumor removed from his neck at WRGH at about the same time. At last report he was doing well. And a little later Ted Starr had a benign tumor removed from his neck at WRGH. There seemed to be a general consensus that the food at the class luncheon was better and those present seemed to enjoy the party more than ever before. Those present were Emmy Allan, Mike and Marjorie Brannon, Ray and Jeanne Marie Burgess, Bunny and Dene Burnell, Joe and Maxine Cranston, Helen Crichlow, Bill and Buzz Dunham with her brother, Louis and Gladys Ely, Les Flory, Elton and Georgina Hammond, Ray and Bert Hardin, Ed and Mary Hopkins, Herb and Anabel Jones, Rosa Kerr, Doc Martin, Tony, Helen and Patty McAuliffe, Peggy McGinley, Kay Niblo, Joe and Margaret Odell, Dick and Emma Ovenshine, Joe and Marion Phelps, Hal Rex, Stone and Conchita Sorley, Horace and Minette Speed, Al and Dade Wedemeyer. Horace was in a wheel chair, and this was his first attendance at a class party in a long time.

We have suffered severe losses recently. Jake Jacoby died of cancer in late Oct, and was buried in Arlington. He is survived by his widow Inez, and their 3 children, Kathryn Starr, Mary Susan, and John, to whom go our sincere sympathy. In a note after the funeral, Inez wrote, "Jake was very brave and fought a good fight. He won the

admiration of his doctors in displaying so much courage."

Willie Palmer died on 10 Nov. He had developed phlebitis several years ago, and his health gradually deteriorated. He was in and out of WRGH several times recently until death, caused by a massive brain hemorrhage, ended his suffering. He was buried in Arlington with full military honors; 19 of his classmates were honorary pallbearers. Willie had never married, and is survived by his younger brother, Charlie (USMA '24).

Joe Cranston died on 2 Dec. He, too, had suffered from phlebitis, and had developed other difficulties. His death came at WRGH after he had had one operation and was about to have another. It seems tragic that Joe, who was certainly one of our most distinguished athletes, should have suffered so much. As a student at Leavenworth High School he was a star in all major sports, and he delighted the whole Corps when as a Plebe he defeated Oliphant, the football star and cadet captain, for the heavyweight boxing championship. He reached the boxing finals in the 1920 Olympics. Joe was buried in Arlington with full military honors, with his classmates as honorary pallbearers. His widow, Maxine, was then in WRGH following a heart attack which came shortly after Joe's death; she is now home and recovering well.

Bob Sloan died on 4 Dec. In a letter to Al Wedemeyer informing him of that fact, Bob's son wrote his tribute to his father, "In terms of human values, I think of my father as a magnificent human being. His integrity—his respect for the dignity of others—his capacity to love and be loved—all of these things and more remain with me and will live as long as I do."

On 5 Dec Jack Keeley died. His son John (COL, USMA '52) wrote that Jack's death had been a merciful end to his illness and suffering of the last 2 yrs. He was buried at Ft Sheridan. He is survived by 2 sons, John and Denis.

Toots Frederick died of a heart attack on 7 Dec. She had survived Lil by about 15 mos, and was buried with him. We learned from the *Register of Graduates* that Pete Simonini died on 14 Mar 73. Pewee Collier reported that Vera Works had died about 2 yrs ago. John died in 67; they had no children.

# '20

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Sorrowfully I report Bob Edwards, Charlie Adams, Dot Wofford, Fatima Lastayo and Clovis Byers have died.

Death came to Bob Edwards 13 Apr 73 in Healdsburg, CA, his home after ret. in 42. Word reached us via COL Krisman, ASSEMBLY Ed, who received death notice from Bob's widow late Oct. He was buried in Golden Gate Natl Cemetery, San Bruno, CA. We send Alberta our heartfelt sympathies.

Charlie Adams died of heart attack 15 Oct 73 at San Diego Nav Hosp. Bob Watt told us. Early in WW II Charlie held commands in AK; later he commanded 273d Inf (69th Div) which made first contact with Russians in ETO. He was buried in Ft Rosecrans Natl Cemetery. Our sincere condolences to Rhoda, dau Betsy, son, MAJ Charles M. III, ex '58, and 5 grandchildren.

Dot Wofford suffered respiratory failure 6 Dec 73 at Rimrock Farm home near Milford, KS. Son Jim at Colony Farm near Middleburg, VA confirmed the news. A superb horsewoman, Dot was an inspiration to Gyp and their 3 sons in their outstanding Olympic achievements, a tradition sure to live on. We send our deepest sympathies to Jeb, Dodie, Warren and Jim and their 9 children.

Fatima Lastayo died 10 Dec 73 at the Miami-Dade Gen Hosp in Miami, FL. Russ Eastman said he had been in poor health for past few yrs and it was a real effort for him to attend Founders Day dinner last Mar. Fatima saw service in Africa and Europe in WW II. He commanded the Port of Naples when Italy was invaded; and, in KW, was CG Korean Base Sec in Pusan. He was buried in Miami's Woodlawn Cemetery with family and close friends attending. We send our deepest sympathies to Virginia and daus, Virginia (Mrs. Shane Riorden) and Ann (Mrs. John D. Howard), and 7 grandchildren.

And Clovis Byers died 13 Dec 73 of heart attack at Walter Reed. Plagued for years by severe attacks, it was his strong abiding faith, and Marie's, which sustained them. Clovis left his imprint in the Pacific 42-48 in WW II, first as CG, 32 Div, then CS I Cps, and CS Eighth Army—thru the Japanese surrender and the first 3 yrs of the Occupation; and in 51 his X Cps was victorious at Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak Ridge in Korea. He was buried in Arlington with full mil honors. Attending with Marie were son Clayton and wife of Greenville, SC; sister, Mrs. Wallace Nelson, brother Bob, and Marie's sister and husband, Ben K. Bare, (bro of our George), all of Columbus, OH. Besides classmates, honorary pallbearers were GEN Wedemeyer '19, BG Knight '45 (Clovis' AdC 47-48), Dr. Wade '53 (his AdC 55-57), and William H. Greer Jr., fellow church member. Among a host of staunch friends were the Burns, Coes, Densons, Farrells, Georges, Hinds, Hines, Holles, Lemnitzers, John Mitchells, Rehms, Samouces, Seybolds, Strattons and Tullys. We all join in heartfelt sympathies to Marie and Clayton and their loved ones.

At meeting 8 Oct, the new Class Gov Cmte reelected Holle, Pres; Hasbrouck, VP; Farrell, Secy; and Rehm, Treas. First thoughts on 55th Reunion were exchanged. Byers, who had served us so splendidly as 50th Reunion Cmte Chmn, excused himself from the 55th because of failing health. Hinds accepted the post with Hasbrouck as WP agent; all Class Officers to be available as ex-officio Cmte members. Sid says Sherm has made prelim billeting contacts; and that Crist, who wasn't able to make our 50th, is No. 1 registrant—he'll even be there a yr ahead next Jun to see Frank Roberts Jr. and Kay Burns' Ben Withers graduate. Sid urges all files and femmes to send in ideas.

The Hinds usually survive long winters in HI, but this yr got back for the Dec DC class luncheon smack into the fuel shortage. Wrong way, Sid!

Welch says Isabelle Swartz's health is reasonable since Hippo's death; and dau, WAC LTC Jo's transfer to Ft Lewis helps. Ray also says, "See Jack Goff often—real morale builder at golf—can't find rule he hasn't or won't break. Not playing much now as my crazy back objects. George Bare fully recovered from recent illness."

Annie Moore is grateful for sympathies sent her. Moreland writes that despite her



1920: Two handsome gentlemen—Doolittle and Loupret in Albuquerque.

health, she's very composed and planning life without Dinty.

Helen Bailey and son, LTC Bill III ('57), visited DC and Ft McNair where Bill was stationed under GEN McNair. The Holles honored them, as well as Damaris Moreland (in DC for Colonial Dames Conv) with a warm gathering of classmates and wives.

By Xmas card to Fisher, Burt tells us he has remarried, 19 Dec 73, to Kate Berry of Yorktown, VA. Bobo's former wife Bertie (Jefferson) passed away 23 Nov 72. Have many happy years, Bobo and Katel!

Hearty congratulations to Golden Wedding celebrants: the Chitterlings (10 Nov), Lamberts (14 Nov) and W.H. Bartletts (28 Nov).

For their gala, Ruth's and Chit's children—dau Betty Jane and husband, Ret LTC Kren ('46), of Columbia, MO, and son Dr. Nelson M. and wife of Annapolis—gathered Ruth's 2 bros and wives from MA and long-time friends from old hometown, Glen Ridge, NJ. As you know, Chit resigned in 22 along with many after WW I "ended all wars," but came back 42-45 to "end all wars" again. He earned a CR as Chem-Elec Instr and as OIC of Cadet Lecture Cmte at WP, particularly enjoying the latter. And he's been Class Treas 42-45 and 62-66.

Hank's and Grace's (she's Joe Dillon's sister) was hosted by their children—USAF LTC Kenneth, Grace and Mary Jane (the Mrs. Robert A. and Edward B. Kearney), and Henry Dillon '60 (resgd 63, now Pres, Phelps Dodge Thai Ltd) who flew in from Bangkok. The 70 relatives and friends, incl 11 of 24 grandchildren, did it up proud. "The bride was attended by one of her original bridesmaids (Mrs. Mary O'Reilly Browne) and the groom was propped up by original best man (bro Kenneth) and 2 sisters (Mrs. Louis P. River and Mrs. Charles E. Joern). We dug up the sabre used 50 yrs ago and the bride cut the 73 cake with it. Moral: Never throw away your sabre—you may need it for cutting a cake!" says Hank.

And Ruth and Bart had theirs at their beautiful home and gardens on Monterey Bay. Bart says, "... We were happy to have the Carrolls '18, Buckleys and Garrechts (both '23) and classmates Howards and Kreuters. Our plants don't know a calendar and are radiant now—azaleas, hydrangeas, fuchsias, sweet alyssum, bougainvillea, daisies, chrysanthemums, roses and impatiens, to name a few. We'll celebrate our 50th Xmas in San Ant with Ruth's sister and husband, BG Charles H. White '34."

The Piersons aren't far behind, celebrating their 49th 9 Nov. Despite patient waiting out 5-yr period after opn in 70 and flare-up last Jun, Phyllis is too active to suit Millard. She's Pres of San Ant Doll Club, Treas of San Ant Chapter of Daus of USA, is in St.

David's bazaar and... "In Sep all things broke loose with the year starting for all meetings," says Millard. In Aug they enjoyed dau Dorothy's visit from CA and son Billy's with grandson Ronny from VA.

The Farrells flew to CA in Sept. Visited with Frances Schick at her lovely Carmel home; saw her dau Mary Lou and husband, Ret. COL Paul C. Root Jr. '41 (their son, CPT Paul M. '66, our first Class grandson grad, is now Engr Instr at WP); and heard about son LTC John '55, Armd Bn CO. Then lunched and golfed at Aptos with the WH Bartletts. Were amazed at wild profusion of gorgeous trees, plants and flowers in their lush gardens.

Burkhart sent word of the CW Smiths and added, "The Jun 73 issue of *American History Illustrated* announces, 'New library being completed Dec at Ft Sill at cost of \$890,022 ... to be named after Wilbur S. Nye.'" Good sleuthing, Esher. More on this from Elleane after Feb dedication.

The Honnens visited nephew, LTC Norman A. Matthias Jr., '54, who commands USMA Annex at Stewart Field. Saw Bessell and Frank Roberts whose son graduates in Jun. Returning they stopped in DC area with daus Jessie (wife of Ret. COL Charles F. McCarty '46) and Sara (wife of BG George E. Wear '44, J1 OJCS). George and grandson Charles McCarty (soph at Fairfax Br of U. of VA) were welcomed at Oct Class luncheon in A&N Club. Back home, quietly celebrating 76th birthday, George wrote, "My best gift was surprise visit from Lem who joined us for lunch ... and reminisced about old Ft Moultrie and its sturdy black-cypress and heart-of-pine qtrs across the street where he lived as MAJ." (Lemnitzer came from meeting of Advisory Cmte of The Citadel in Charleston.) George and Helen returned to DC area for Xmas when all the grandchildren were home from schools and colleges.

The Lemnitzers summered at Honesdale, PA home. On 11 Oct Lem spoke at AWC; 27 Oct, attended meeting of AOG Bd of Trustees and Homecoming; was the lone '20 in Old Grads March, surprised to be in the "Front Four"; saw Bessell at Corps Review and West at Army-Holy Cross game; 1 Dec he was again the lone '20 in Phila at the Soldiers Field catastrophe.

At Homecoming, West was back at old haunts (USMA Law Prof 44-62). His visit with dau Marie, wife of USMA Treas COL Parmly '46, became a family reunion when son LTC Tom '55 joined them on way from Pentagon TDY to Frankfurt, Ger. And also a mini Class reunion with Bessells, Lemnitzer and Reierson.

In Sep, the Routheaus "baby-sat" 5 grandchildren—advised 1 in college, helped 2 visit and decide on colleges and went along with 2 in HS—permitting dau Jo and husband William H. Arnold a vacation in Europe.

The Haswells are recovered from red carpet gourmet dinners and wining with select group of importers and dealers they accosted touring wineries in eastern France (Chesty is dying to show you his wine cellar). In Dijon, he stole away for a peek at arty caserne near Le Valdahon where, as a Btry Inst Sgt in 18, he discovered the mysteries of French fire control instruments.

The John Mitchells spent Thanksgiving at Patrick AFB, FL, with son MAJ George '58 who returned Xmas for a larger family reunion at John's and Julia's.

The Traveses passed thru DC in Oct for Bigun's quarterly check-up at Walter Reed.

Then visited son Gerry (with DuPont in DE) and son MAJ Tom (USMA AA Surgeon). There Madeline became quite ill, delaying their return to FL. At latest report, Xmas card to Tullys, the good news was that Bigun's check-up could now be annual, but Madeline hadn't yet recovered her usual perkiness.

The **Fords** visited the **Strattons** for the 8-11 Oct Pacem in Terris III Convocation of those seriously interested in world peace. The first such Convocation was inspired yrs ago by Pope John XXIII.

**Gerrie Leehey** divides her time visiting son, Ret. LTC Don Jr. '51 (now with Litton Ind in CA), dau Anne (Mrs. John W. Connolly Jr. in FL), 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandsons. Coming from Anne's she was house guest early Nov of the **Strattons** who had a classmate group in to welcome her. Their son Bill and wife were there. Jimmy and Selby are proud of Bill's Pres appointment as one of the 3 members of the DC Pub Ser Comm.

**Perwein** continues apace. Played tennis and bowled at plane's stop-over in Dallas on way to sons Bob in L.A. and Don in La Jolla. In the latter he beat the 35-yr-old tennis pro of the Beach and Tennis Club. Was in touch with **Blaik**, **Frank Roberts**, **HO Sand** and **Watt** and reports all in good fettle.

**Wahl's** health is now under control and he golfs almost daily. He's looking forward to the American Optometric Assn Congress in DC next Jun. The **Garvins** "are busy as usual, partying and traveling." **McCullough** is back in San Ant after summer at Twin Lakes, PA. The **Partridges** are piping the 55th Reunion. As are the **Crosses**. Their son LTC **Freeman Jr.** ('57) landed choice cmd of 326th Engr Bn of 101st Abn Div after CGSC.

**Evelyn Vanture's** 73 was fraught with son MAJ Van's heart attack; dau Jan's opns on both feet; bro Homer's terminal cancer; and her own painful 5-mo travail with shingles. We all wish you a better 74, Evelyn.

**Eloise Smith (RO)** says the **Van Sicklers** are back from the Orient and visit with dau **Priscilla**, wife of COL **Noah '53**, CO Ecn Gp, Korea. She plans arthritis therapy in Feb at "Comanjella," a nice modest spa near Leon, Mex, complete with mineral springs, sports and no gas-oil problems.

The **Georges** spent Xmas Holidays in Berkeley, CA with dau **Louise** (Prof Comparative Renaissance Lit at U. of CA) and husband (Prof Eng & Fr Lit at Jesuit U. of San Fran).

**Clendenen** was saddened by loss of his sister in Oct. Our sincere sympathies, Clarence. He writes, "Life's a bit complicated. Am in hosp for a few days; plan to go to AZ for a few wks to lift chronic bronchitis out of CA smog."

The **Tullys** report their Great Wicomico River Farm home on lower Potomac will be ready mid-Jan. They plan dividing their time between it and their DC apt. "with latching out and bar open at whichever place you find us." Terry's dau **Margot**, a Registered Rep with a Wall St. firm, came for the Holidays and the wedding of granddau **Regan** (dau Pat's—the Dr. Alford's) 15 Dec in DC to atty, **William Ray Forrester Jr.** They're making their home in New Orleans where she's on the LSU faculty.

**Loupret** writes, "I've combed the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to Istanbul and plan to do Scandinavia next summer." Last summer he visited sister **Annette**, wife of Ret. COL **Bolduc '25**, in Albuquerque. They

promptly arranged a mini-reunion with the **Doolittles**. "Both George and Rosalie looked splendid and we had a right good time," says **Pinky**.

The **Rutters** arrived in Frankfurt, got a VW and toured Ger, Switzerland, France, Spain and Portugal. There the gas squeeze caught them. "Barely got back across the Spanish border. Having a ball... (holed up) in fine large old home in small community 10 mi from town, very quiet like **Tiney** and I like. May go to Italy later." They've bought a home at Bx 207, Verbena, AL 36091 near Montgomery as a base for visiting their sons, USAF COL **George '48** (at Hill AFB, UT—expecting a star after much-decorated service in KW and as Wing Cmdr in VN), and **Bill** who's a Jr. Exec with Superior Oil Corp in Houston.

**Rush** enjoyed the **Rehms'** visit at his FL home. His lame alibi for missing the 50th Reunion was being freighter-bound on a 2-mo cruise poking in N. European ports. He and **Esme** became freighter buffs in the 60's as another way of plying between their VT and FL homes. One yr they made a real doozy of it, leaving FL by Norwegian freighter to New Orleans, then Bangkok (How many mos later?) via Manila, Borneo et al... plane to Hong Kong and Japan to Vancouver, train to Montreal and bus to Manchester. For May 75, **Speedy**, make that last leg "and bus to WP and 55th Reunion."

Hope you've all had a Merry Xmas and may your 74 be blessed!

# '21-'22

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We have two more members of the "50 Club." A note from **Pat Strong** on his Xmas card stated that he and **Mary** celebrated their 50th wedding anniv last 7 Apr. The other "new" addition is the **McClenaghan** family. **Bob** and **Gertrude** were married on 17 Aug 22. While it is a bit late we extend to them our sincere congratulations and best wishes for many more years together. The club now boasts of 10 member couples.

**Bob McClenaghan** spent 6 mos in the hospital last year. **Gertrude** said that **Bob** lost considerable weight, but is gradually gaining it back again and is staging a good recovery. We hope this finds him greatly improved.

No, **Johnny Johnson** did not get the lion that roared near his camp at night while on his wild game hunt in Kenya, Africa, last Aug. He did, however, bag a few other animals to add to his collection. **Johnny** wrote a very comprehensive and complete report of his month long safari and I am sure he would gladly send you a copy if you are interested.

The second generation of **Orioles** is starting to make names for themselves. **Marty McDonough's** son **Peter** was elected to the NJ State Senate last Nov. Of the 40 senators **Peter** is one of 10 Republicans and represents the 22d District which includes **Elizabeth**, **Plainfield**, **Chatham**, etc. He held terms of office as a County Freeholder and Assemblyman in the NJ Legislature. It would not be a surprise to find **Peter** Gov of the State of NJ someday and then on to DC. Who knows, he may even become Pres. We wish him every success in his political career.

**Beverly (Kane)** and **Len Ellsworth** went off on a junket last summer. They visited **Bev's** daughter and her family at Ft Sheridan then on to Colo Spgs for a get-together with **Bev's**

brother. While at Colo Spgs they enjoyed a very pleasant visit with the **Chidlaws** in their gorgeous mountainside home. They then proceeded to Schofield Bks where **Frank Kane Jr.** is stationed. (You will recall it was **Frank Jr's** son who graduated at the time of our 50th Reunion.) The **Ellsworths** were fortunate in getting a space available non-stop flight from HI to Dover AFB (8 hours).

**Eddie Clark** writes that he probably will not get to FL during the winter, that if he was able he would visit his sister-in-law in San Diego after his Indiana Hospital jaunt. He did not mention what the *krankenhaus* jaunt was for.

**Benny Chidlaw** got an early start in sending out his Xmas cards last year. He had them all in the mail by 20 Nov. In previous years he had to burn the midnight oil to make the deadline of the 25th of Dec and he vowed that would never happen again.

The entire **Chidlaw** Clan gathered at Colo Spgs to celebrate Xmas for the 12th consecutive year. **Ben** says, "with the diverging interests of the grandchildren in their respective colleges, separate groups of friends, etc., we probably cannot continue our annual holiday get-togethers for too many more years." However we are grateful for having had the pleasure of their company these past dozen years.

**Slator Miller** in his Oct letter stated that he and **Alexa** took several short trips after their 6-weeks stay in HI. But he didn't give any details of those trips.

**Harry** and **Maxine Stout** spent several months in Brazil last winter. **Harry** was there doing some consulting work on the fabrication of copper. He promised to write me more fully about his work at a later date. Here's hoping he doesn't forget because it should make interesting reading.

Correction! **Bob Murphy** goes to the GERONTOLOGY Rsch Cen in Baltimore each year for an examination. This research program was started shortly after WWII and **Murph** volunteered to be one of the guinea pigs in this program. The program concern: "How and why do people grow old?" He must return each year for various tests. Upon completing the last one he was told that he is in such good condition that he should live "forever." **Murph**, as a result of the crack, is now changing his thinking about reincarnation. Anyhow in my previous notes I referred to the project as the General Research Center. So **Solly!**

**Murph** doesn't go only for physical rsch, but financial as well. He sent me all the Stock Market analysts reports he could find about **George Olmsted's** Intl Bank of Washington. I think **Murph** knows as much about IB of Washington as **George** does himself and believe me it is a complicated conglomerate.

**Andy** and **Lucile Anderson** decided that since the winter set in a little early last year up there in the Detroit area, they would head South sooner than usual. So about the 1st of Dec they started the slow trek (55 MPH) to the land of warmth and sunshine. You guessed it—FL. On the way down they stopped off at the **Haases** in Jacksonville which is also in FL.

**Harold** and **Margarita Conway** spent a very pleasant 73 visiting Lake Havasu City in AZ (site of the reconstructed London Bridge) and visiting their children and baby sitting with the grandchildren.

**Morris** and **Connie Marcus** spent Xmas and New Year's on a tour of the Caribbean. Since the family is so widely scattered they

passed up the usual Xmas gathering for the West Indies tour.

Ollie Hughes reports that since her stroke last Mar, Dolly's general health has been improving slowly. They have had to have a nurse 6 days a week for Dolly. We hope this will find her a lot better.

Ora Lee Crandell's oldest grandson, a recent grad of The Citadel and 2d LT U.S.A., together with his wife visited Ora Lee last fall. She was most happy to have them even for a short time.

Johnny Johnson sent me Selby Little's widow's address: 1135 S. Morningside St, Eustis, FL 32726.

# '23

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My attendance at the AOG Board of Trustees meeting 26-27 Oct was highly informative. The Board and the AOG staff are hard working and receptive to ideas from the "field."

The DC Group asked me to take up several ideas. The first one was that there be more communication and guidance between AOG and local WP Societies and Class organizations on policy and public relations. Reaction was favorable. We should hear more on this later. The DC Group will cooperate with the local WP Society on this matter.

Second, was that we should seek to have intercollegiate athletic events with teams more nearly the capabilities and limitations of USMA teams. This was covered incident to several other discussions. I gathered that it was a generally held view. The financial and scheduling considerations are extensive and under continuous study. I believe we can look for action over the next few years.

The third was objection to a previously announced plan to publish the names and amounts of donors to AOG and WP funds. It was announced that the plan had been dropped.

Material in ASSEMBLY and other material from AOG will give you details about other aspects of the meeting. I will summarize a few that impressed me most.

The new Blue Book, silencing, and problems of the "image" of the Academy are covered in the Supe's letter in the Dec ASSEMBLY. It brings out the kinds of information each of us can use to support Academy policy. In his comments to us, the Supe amplified on those points and noted that there seems to be a turn toward the traditional principles of USMA both in the Corps and the general public.

Getting outstanding candidates for WP seems well organized and vigorously pursued. We can help by participating in the program in our area or getting one under way if there is none. I know that Foster and Tredennick and, I suspect, others of the Class are already working on this. More help is needed.

Discussion of motivation of candidates and cadets revealed that, based on current projections, only some 3% of a class can expect to become general officers. It was proposed that more prominence might be given to the opportunity to develop leadership, loyalty, integrity and a sense of community responsibility.

As noted in the Dec ASSEMBLY the new fund solicitation system seems to be well accepted. By the time of the meeting it

had produced a relatively higher amount than was obtained in the corresponding period last year. To insure that this would keep up and meet the inflated costs of which we are all painfully aware, we were asked to encourage contributions so that USMA graduates more nearly approach the percentage of givers among civilian college grads. The number of grads who have reported that they have made provision for a donation to USMA in their will is surprisingly low. As you know, class policy is to consider contributions a purely individual matter. Based on my analysis of the data and observation I can commend support of AOG and the WP Fund.

As confirmed in the Dec ASSEMBLY we were told that the percentage of replies to the AOG Survey was very low. The AOG needs more replies to serve USMA and us better. If you've lost your copy from the Sept ASSEMBLY, ask the AOG for another.

It was a great satisfaction for me to represent you at this meeting. I will be glad to have your comments and suggestions for the 2 or 3 others that may be held before my term is up in Jun 74.

The meeting took place during Homecoming. Tredennick and I were the '23 reps. We huddled under the Class guidon which was uncomfortably near the head of the Long Gray Line. The football game with Holy Cross presaged other unhappy results.

At CLASS LUNCHES on 17 Oct and 21 Nov the DC Group proposed candidates as follows: Thayer Award—Dr. Kissinger, GEN Devers and GEN Norstad; Pres of AOG—Gavin, Charles Saltzman and Norstad; Members of the Board AOG—Biddle and Weikert; Ben Castle Award—Joe Smith. These nominations give us a chance to make our views heard in Academy affairs. They come up every year. The DC Group and Breidster welcome your suggestions any time. A special welcome was extended to Bob Krueger who came to the Nov meeting from Hampton, VA.

The NAVY GAME was witnessed by Dwyer, Kehm, B.K. Morse, Timberman's brother, friends of the Cunkles, Cardens and Tullys representing '23. No comment on what we saw!

Dwyer reports that Wilder is still active in politics and now has 7 grandchildren. M.E. Wilder's health has improved but she is not fully well. He also says that the Tullys missed the Navy Game because of a command attendance at a party for the Gov of NJ. They also attended the dedication of a memorial park and stone in Chatham, NJ to their son, MAJ W.B. Tully Jr., USMA '59, KIA in Vietnam on his 2d tour, and another local man also KIA in Vietnam.

#### THINGS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE?

Gjelsteen has concerned himself extensively with current cadet life as compared to ours by study, communication with his plebe son and visits to WP. Contrary to some Old Grads, he finds many changes to admire. Among his "findings" are:

1. Beast Barracks is no less rigorous than ours and better in scope and thoroughness of training.
2. There is ample good counseling for new cadets. The tacs supervise training but give upper Classmen full freedom of action in its conduct.
3. Among the new liberties for cadets are: Money in their pockets, checking account, availability of boodle in barracks, freedom to go to the PX and Thayer Hotel.
4. There is emphasis on attention to the

personal problems of cadets both by the tacs and cadet officers and NCO's. Academic assistance is wide in scope and better organized than in our day. Squad leaders visit cadets of their squad in the hospital. Andy Gjelsteen's tac sent the Gjelsteens a letter stating that he was their son's primary counselor and would keep himself informed of his progress. He invited them to write to him on any problems of which they might become aware. Einar assumed this was done for all families of plebes.

Einar and I were instructors at WP at the same time. I agree with his reactions. There are some few aspects of "permissiveness" we might worry about. They are probably minor.

#### RECOMPUTATION

From time to time some of us hear from some of you about your justified concern over the lack of action to correct the injustice inflicted on the large group of career mil ret., which includes us, in respect to recomputation. The general feeling here is that class action would be neither advisable nor particularly effective. Support of orgs which are effective in the matter and individual action with Congress and other authorities offer more prospects of success. Many of us here will be happy to see if we, as individuals, can help you or give you information on the matter.

#### BE THOU AT PEACE

TAPS sounded for Dave Schlatter on 14 Dec. We recall his determination and cheerfulness at Reunion and miss his help in Class affairs and his magnetic personality.

#### CHRISTMAS CARD NOTES

Among the cards we found particularly interesting was one with the plush flag from the Gjelsteens and the one from the Manrosses with a copy of the first drawing of Santa Claus in the U.S. The prize, however, went to the one from the Breidsters with a Santa that is virtually a portrait of Fritz. From our cards and those sent to others here, I have gleaned the following tid-bits:

Harmony reports that O.C. Stewart is recovering well from a heart attack in Nov. The Harmonys watched the Navy Game with the J.H. Whites and agreed with the general view that it was a listless and inept Army performance.

The Groves were in Atlanta for Xmas with their daughter's family. Hope they got to see the Workmans and Albrechts.

The Fowler letter notes that Esther has made a splendid recovery from the cancer operation which kept them from attending Reunion. They are planning to attend the master Intl Track Team meets in Melbourne, New Zealand and Honolulu.

Fran and George Buell made a 8,000 mile trailer trip to Honduras and Mexico early in 73. They attended Fran's family reunion in the SC Low Country in May. After Fran's recovery from a cancer operation they trailered to Atlanta in Oct, had the family of a Dutch boy they "adopted" in 46 as their guests in Dec. Now, gasoline controls permitting, they plan a safari early in 74.

Workman says Louise's mobility is still severely restricted while he has achieved a weight loss of about 30% to 165.

The Robinsons made extensive visits in New Orleans, TX, IA and CO en route home after Reunion and are now enjoying the winter season in their Sun City home.

Albrecht says the Burnetts were in good enough health to attend the Army-GA game.

The Endertons included visits to Boston,

VA and DC in their Reunion trip. Herb's book, *The Private Journal of Abraham Joseph Warner*, has been published.

Aida Bowen's sons, Jim III and Stuart, are now both COLs. She has travelled to WI, DC and Jamaica. She is now a Life Master in bridge and continues to win tournaments and trophies.

Karl Lueder keeps busy with fishing and ret. and vets' affairs. He planned to come to the U.S. for a check-up and a visit with Cavender in Dec.

Shim and Kay Reid report that 3 operations for him, one for her and a wrecked car slowed them down by the end of the year when Shim was due to enter the hospital again.

The Guevaras were at Travis AFB in Dec waiting for space available to the Philippines after an extensive visit with relatives and to San Fran. They plan to be back in DC in the spring.

The Rosenbergs spent the holidays in Mazatlan, Mexico. Lyle is serving on his extra curricular town council.

Rich reports that in spite of more than a million cars and high prices in Madrid (population now more than 3,000,000) it appears there will be no fuel shortage like those in other countries.

After Nell King recovered from the illness that kept her and Bruce from Reunion they took a trip to Mexico.

The H.K. Palmers have also recovered from illnesses which kept them from Reunion and are now contemplating moving to NC.

Elizabeth Palmer (Mrs. G.H.) was so intrigued by our 50th that she has made all plans to attend her own at Hood College this year.

Satisfactory progress after their joint stay in Walter Reed enabled the Salsmans to autotrain to their winter qtrs in Boca Raton on Xmas Day.

Ted Osborne is home after a short spell in Walter Reed and doing very well.

Opie Newman cheerfully helped Muriel address Xmas cards while undergoing a check-up in the hospital.

Galusha, now at home, is still undergoing treatment for cancer.

**AND NOW THE GOOD NEWS.** Adams tells us that neither the energy crisis, the end of Phase IV, nor even the governmental deficit has shaken the Class Fund. As of 31 Dec there was \$2863.19 in the till.

Greetings to you all from Breidster and the DC Group. Remember to send me poop and address changes.

P.S. Ken Webber took over as '23's most recent benedict on 4 Dec 73 when he was married to Mrs. Hazel R. Cool. They will live at 30 Sea Cove Dr, Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274. Note the new address in your class roster.



1924: Moore, Royce, Ginny Glasgow, Martin.

and Betty Beurket, Charlie and Daisy Royce, Howard and Agnes John, Charlie and Hazel Van Way, Polly and Emilie Polsgrove, Weary Linn, Dick and Betty Prather, Clyde and Lorraine Eddelman, Gerry Hulley, Jim and Mildred Moore, Helen Dasher, Peter and Ada Hains, Helen Baughman, Helen France, Doug and Kitty Smith, Lorraine Gants, Frank and Muggs Kreidel, Bruce Bidwell, Bob and Florence Dewey, Buck and Jane Lanham, DD and Gay Martin, Steve and Rose Stevens, John and Mae Hincke, Malin and Bo Craig, Marion Weinaug, Monro and Betty MacCloskey, EO and Sally Lee and Dave and LaVerne Erskine.

It cannot be said that Hardy Dillard came to the States from his station with the World Court during a recess of that august body before the winter assizes, especially to attend the class party, although that item was high on his agenda. It seems that one of Hardy's law school classmates was scheduled to give an address in Richmond on the night of the party but the last minute was unable to make it, so Hardy was roped in as a pinch hitter. Hardy says that the Court is heavily engaged in a number of cases this winter, which can well be believed.

The Harry Van Wyks spent some time in the late spring visiting familiar places in Europe. Their favorites are Switzerland and the countryside of Bavaria. Italy has lost its charm, principally because of too many people.

In Oct, Susie Smythe joined a tour mak-

ing visits to all the historic sites in New England. The tour was conducted by the DAR. She reports a most interesting trip which also included a short visit with the Charlie Summeralls when the group passed through Belmont, MA. Susie has been a big wheel of long standing in the Army and Navy Chapter of that patriotic society.

Peter Shunk informs us from El Paso that Hank Frierson has departed from the TX environment and is now the coach and moving spirit of the polo team of the NM Mil Inst. Peter himself has recently undergone an eye operation but is now fully recovered. Bob Miller is also back to duty after a short stay in the Beaumont Army Med Cen.

Benny and Anne Bennett have a nice house in the Ft Lauderdale area of FL, about a half-mile from the Logan Berrys. In Jun the Bennetts drove to their place on an island in Stony Lake, Ontario, taking with them Benny's mother who is 99 years old and his mother-in-law who is 94. Leaving the ladies to participate in the strenuous water sports on the lake, Benny flew back to FL where he could keep up with his more relaxing sport of golf 4 times per week.

The Tucson Star has informed us that Ben and Evelyn Mesick spent 2 mos last summer in Europe and the British Isles, including Ireland. They enjoyed a banquet and some Irish harp music at an historic place known as Castle Town House. They also did some fishing in Lough Sheelin and paid a lengthy call on the Pres of the Irish Republic.

Monro and Betty MacCloskey celebrated their 48th wedding anniv at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Waikiki. Adorned in leis and sipping mai-tai cocktails and champagne, they listened to background music furnished by beautiful maidens strumming ukuleles and humming the soft strains of "The Wedding Song." Aloha!

Mark A.H. Smith operates his farm near Linden, VA, and serves as Dir and Chmn of the Trust Cmte of the Burke & Herbert Bank in Alexandria. Son Mark Jr., VMI '59 and George Washington Med Sch '63, heads the Macgill Clinic of the Warren Memorial Hosp in Front Royal. The clinic is named for 3 preceding generations of doctors on his mother's side of the family.

Karl and Becky Woltersdorf spent the early part of the summer in Italy with a brief stop at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, and a cruise among the Greek Islands. Shortly after returning home in Jul, Karl had to undergo a gall bladder operation but is now, as in Sandy Goodman's case, again able to eat and drink whatever he wants. Karl says they have a large and active WP Society in Huntsville, AL, due to the presence of many ret. officers in the area as well as active duty people at the Redstone Arsenal.

Peter Hains is no longer Pres of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon and Biathlon Assn but has ret. to Emeritus status. He remains on the Bd of Dir of the U.S. Olympic Cmte and is also on the Sports Cmte and is still VP of the Intl Union. Although numerous, these jobs all add up to less work and more leisure time to fish and play golf.

Bob Ellsworth has published a new 250-page hardback book titled "How Darkness Fell." The book will soon be released and will sell for \$5.95. The book takes a pessimistic view of the future of American society and the national security, and calls on patriotic citizens to join hands in a solid front for constructive action against those elements



1924: John and Talley Hill.

'24

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The annual business meeting and dinner party of the Class of '24 was held at Ft Myer on 13 Oct 73. Those present included: John and Talley Hill, Charlie and Diana Meehan, Art and Rosalie Trudeau, Tom and Helen Allen, Charlie and Jean Palmer, Peter and Bobby Lee, Eddie and Ann Hart, Val and Rita Evans, Ralph and Ginny Glasgow, Les and Marie Simon, Janet Berry, Rosemile Sibley, Tad and Margaret Tasker, Wendall and Fran Blanchard, Dorethe Parmly, Ray



1924: Daisy Royce, Janet Berry, Rose Stevens.

who would destroy this nation from within.

Word has been received from the Lakeville (CT) Journal that LTC Elmer E. Count has been awarded the LM for his service with the Joint Strategic Target Staff at Offut AFB in NB. His work was in the development of re-entry vehicles.

Tommy Holmes reports from LA that he rarely sees a classmate in that deserted part of the Deep South. The pristine quiet of his Parish road is disturbed only by the offensive sound of trucks hauling sugar cane to the mills. His and Lucie's 2 granddaughters have 4 children between them. Tommy can not bring himself to refer to them as his great-grandchildren.

Charlie Meehan, one of the last of the Class to be gainfully employed, was finally ret. after 15 years on the faculty of Grove City College in PA. Charlie finished his service as Assoc Prof of Math. Two of his sections presented him with a watch and a set of marble bookends as a token of their appreciation for his patient efforts in helping them over the many bumps of the courses. Charlie's release from the cloistered halls of academe permitted him and Diana to visit their children and also attend the class party in Oct.

Charlie and Jean Palmer attended the orientation for parents and freshmen at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Jun. Son Charles Jr. then continued on to Camp Idlewild, NH, where he was a veteran senior canoeing instr. Charlie says that RPI has a high regard for WP. Math instructors, as well as those from other scientific depts at the Point, must now spend a year at RPI learning a little more about their subjects before attempting to teach the cadets.

It is with deep regret that we have learned that Tom Binford's wife Camilla, passed away suddenly on 16 Sept from a heart attack. Also, Mary Duerr died on 11 Nov. Interment was at WP. McLamb, Sullivan, Pasolli, Stork and wife, Kreidel and wife attended the funeral.



1924: Palmer and Smith.

'25

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Our Dec (1st Thurs) luncheon was a very lively occasion (13 present) especially as it was one of the first I have been able to attend for a long time.

From our foreign correspondents comes a change of address for the Haskells—now c/o American Embassy, APO New York 09667.

Marcelle and Bud Hankins are in Paris until 3 Jan 74, then back to Le President, 16 Rue Louis Blanc, 06 Cannes A/M France. He said that "his team" wrote 41 letters to congressmen!

Toms has again lost his APO privileges and should be addressed at Ivy Farm, Willshire Lane, Pinner, Middlesex, MA5 2LR Great Britain. Agnes keeps up their historic home in show fashion and has installed electrically operated beds (with raising portions like hospital types) plus vibrating mattresses. Ray and son David made June Week and were housed at Ladycliff. They entertained West Pointers and wives at their annual party in Aug ('tho Ray was in the USAF hospital at Lakenheath with pneumonia). Daughter Raye Liz doing well in her Fleet St assignment, also sketches for fashion magazines and is the only lady member of the Cartoonist Club of Gt. Britain. On 3 Mar they will celebrate the 30th anniv of their first meeting at the St. David's Day dance held by the Welsh Regt.

Russ Randall has been really flying high—Gusti and he spent 4 busy weeks covering Tokyo advising Mil Ret. that the transient billeting Hotel Sanno is still the place to stay—good food (going up) but far more reasonable than Japanese prices.

They hit Taipei twice spending 2 weeks total with both Chinese friends and some U.S. including Amer Amb Walter McConaughy (a NWC classmate). A 6 day rest in Singapore. This was Russ's 5th Oriental trip in 73 and not all Chinese air lines. He accompanied GEN Al Wedemeyer in Jul on a whirlwind 10-day visit to Taiwan (as Aide). They interviewed the most of the ROC Brass. Private dinner with Madame Mei Ling Chaing (the Gimmo not well enough to receive them), the Premier and his youngest brother Wei-Kno Chang, the Com of ROC NWC. The VP, Ministers and even Cardinal Yo Pin all gave some wonderful talks and certainly helped esprit de corps.

They expected to spend Thanksgiving with Jean and 5 grandchildren in San Fran but wasn't sure he'd make it East this year. Wondered if the Clelands back from Spain (yes!) and why don't we come West once in a while? A Xmas salute to those of us who held on 49 years!

Peg and Dave Bradford made a terrific trip last Jul down Mexico way. In Dave's language "They greased the Conestoga, shod the mules, loaded a supply of 45-70 buffalo cartridges and headed West. Tarried in El Paso a couple of days then to Nogales and Ft Huachuca where Peg's father was once Post Surgeon. Their Mexican Safari lasted 7 weeks (he gave us a wonderful sketch map—many thanks) for 6000 miles. Peg did all the driving (due to Dave's foggy left eye). Route went down the West Coast past Tehuantepec and across the isthmus to Villa Hermosa-Campeche-Merida. Stopped at a fishing camp at Isla Aquada for a few days. Then back-tracked thru Villa Hermosa—ORIAZBA PUEBLA—TOLUCA—GUADALA-

JARA to MAZATLAN. Rented a little apt overlooking the Pacific. Saw seals via field glasses a mile off-shore, went bill-fishing and Peg caught a sail-fish which they later released—caught several Dolphins (that word means football here!). After a couple of weeks in MAZATLAN they headed back via mountains thru DURANGO—TORREON—SALTILLO—NUEVO LAREDO—and home to find the weeks had taken over the plantation.

Maurine and John Dansby had a lovely party with following '25's there: Tip Biglow, Sue Heacock, Grace Larter, Ruth Smith, Porter Kidwell and the Bradfords.

I had a letter from Sam Lamb Jr. who said his mother (Ruth) was now Mrs. Floyd Menzies, #7 Senaca Trail, Packanach, NJ. (We were trying to locate some news of Pryor Ledgerwood ("K" Co. Plebe) who was paymaster in the Peking Compound in 29.

Roger Gardner wrote a very expressive note; i.e., "Nothing noteworthy happened to us. Just the way I like it—all good." We were a bit disappointed as he usually comes through with 6000 or more miles of interesting travel even though we realize we may never have a chance to use any of his itinerary. Along that line we know a number of you have wondered just why we haven't made personal use of your travel-logs and the reason is that just as we were about to take off we entered an extended period of no extended traveling (beginning 15 Oct 71)!

A current note from the Bolducs that they enjoyed a jaunt by Continental bus to the northern Mexico Fiesta (special tour) to Chihuahua, Los Mochis and Topolobampo and spent one night in El Paso. Ole Neprud visited them at their hotel but they hadn't time to visit other classmates there.

Alice and Dave Tully wrote even more optimistically than usual—as you know they both had a strenuous 73 but feel in top condition to challenge the new 74. Both had surgery (apparently most successfully) and Dave's new mechanical hip is wheeling him around like a Mercedes.

A lovely color picture of Lani and Ernie Holmes in front of their beautifully decorated Hawaiian home. Like the Gardners, they stayed home this year and claimed they enjoyed every bit of it—so fortunate that Lani has been getting along so well (all doctor's checks negative). They may come back next fall when eldest son ret. from the Army. Of course they are planning to be here for our 50th in 75.

In the same mail came a letter from my 80-year-old brother and sister-in-law in MN who, at this writing, are probably out in the snow both trying for antelope on the run.

Mildred Smith, from up in "no snow yet" ME, is pepped up by a Xmas with the family of Wayne Jr. at Ft Totten and, in Feb, will visit Carl and family in Columbia, SC. She plays lots of golf in the summer and twice a week bowling in winter plus walking. The Smiths became hardened to winter weather during a rough year with us at Dix—but then Mildred's home (I think) was in NY State.

Buddy and Leif Neprud advise us all of their correct address: 5000 Alabama #17, El Paso, TX 79930. Phone (915) 565-6335. Their last trip was by freighter to the Mediterranean (Turkey and Israel previously reported). The El Paso weather has been delightful and they are happy to be located near Elinor Evans, Betty Westphalinger and Bill Nutter. The "Gosco" Goses will join their complex soon.

Sally Parker states that Charlie is making

a good recovery from a vascular stroke he suffered 2 yrs ago—which greatly changed their way of life. Now Sally takes a trip about once each year—the last one to Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia—getting out in the nick of time! Their son Tom is still a bachelor and living with them but also has a good job with the Burns Detective Agency. Sally meets Pat Henn at weekly bingo and says Pat still looks like a million and is nice as ever.

The Dick Clarks moved to: Farmington, UT 84625, PO Box 564. They moved there to be near their daughter who, unfortunately, is in very poor health. They also have many relatives in that area—both Minnie and Dick in good health.

Dam Dickson now living at St. Paul's Manor, 2635 2d Ave., Apt. 226, San Diego, CA 92103. Having been there since Jun, he is now quite settled and likes it. They have 150 apts and have been in operation since 63. Meals, maid service, etc. but his own furnishings. He has trouble with his left hand but can type (hunt & peck) with his right. Enjoys reading and sleeping plus bridge twice weekly. Had visitors from New-underwood, SD, Silver Creek, NB and Las Vegas last summer. He spoke about attending a lecture at the College Ave Baptist Church but I didn't understand the speaker (or speakers). A picture of the Manor was quite attractive.

Johnny, E.L. wrote that they enjoyed 2 weeks with son Bruce who was maneuvering with NATO Forces in Italy—just north of Venice. Bruce travels (duty) a lot and seems to know the Alps as well as Bonaparte, Caesar or Hannibal! Following this they spent 2 weeks in England and Scotland plus searching for ancestral homes. Says their chances of making the 50th about 50/50. They love living in the AF Village and like the Wilford Hall Med Cen (5 miles). Helen De Pew is planning to join the AF Apts early in the New Year.

Sam Lansing sold his summer place in NY State as the trip seemed longer every year—we always thought of Sam, going north in the summer and then back south in the fall—always expected him to stop but he never did (maybe we shouldn't have passed him by on our old trips to FL—but—you can't see 'em all!).

Audrey and Mitch Giddens had a busy year—2 trips to L.A., 3 to Denver and 2 to Fort Worth visiting children and grandchildren. We were both shocked and mystified to learn that Mitch contracted "walking pneumonia" in Oct and spent a month in Wm Beaumont Hosp. He also had a complication of heart failure but is doing well now. He was happy to have Bill Nutter in almost every day to cheer him up—by now probably both together on the golf course.

The Gillmores were up at WP to visit a son (of daughter Frances!) last month. Unless someone comes out with the words GRAND-son I still am not quite used to 3 generation adults—yet I'm expecting some holiday mail announcing the arrival of the sixth (6th) living generation of our own families.

Hoppie and McManus still are pretty faithful in commuting up from the Beach for our luncheons but Linkswiler missed this Dec—maybe the energy crisis caught up with him.

Carolyn (P) Christiansen sent a fine Xmas letter—she and Jim spent Sept in Europe cruising on a converted barge through old canals of France—then a few days in Paris (expensive!) and a week in Madrid (Jim had his pocket picked!). They are planning to visit the Walders in FL soon, then back to Alex-

andria to visit the Bolles and then Xmas with the Kleins (and daughter Lynsey). She recalls the 14 inches of snow in Columbus, GA last Feb 19th. Bill Klein is attending the AWC and they have 3 boys in grade school plus 2 girls in H.S. Carolyn says she just might join us at our 50th (she said Jim made his 55th last Jun).

Porter Kidwell took time from visiting Aggie's brother nearby to tell me about you all around San Ant. Since we've also heard from most of you too, let me just say "he speaks well of you all and seems happy to be with you there."

As regards our personal travelling—we will continue our "travels" on Thurs nights via Constitution Hall (Nat'l Geographic). The photography is out of this world.

Henrietta and Pete Liwski have finally left this area and established themselves in the big house they have been working on for so long on the Bay. Now they can commute between their water-front home to their old mountain resort and visit friends in the DC and Arlington area en route. Their new address: Reedville, VA, Zip 22539, Rt. #1, Box 114-C.

Eleanor and Bill Ritchie spending part of the holidays in the far SW and planning on visiting Detroit upon their return.

Mary Lou and Mac McManus will probably spend some time in FL after the New Year. Robbie Robertson says that Gladys can drive their car quite well but still has trouble getting around under her own power. They keep in very close touch with an aged (well over 90) uncle who lives near by but is very active and a lot of fun despite his years.

Marie Dunn has reservations on a plane for Anchorage, AK the 21st of Dec. Son Russ and family (including granddaughter 4½ yrs and son 1 yr) come down every summer but they invited Marie up this Xmas also, as she hasn't seen AK in the winter time. Marie still has her office in a room right across the hall from where Bill Nutter held out for so many years. She always seemed to like her job and is very happy with her little family—they visit back and forth regularly.

Our Xmas mail brought a fine letter from Jim Boudreau who had obtained a copy of a Channel 5 splendid tribute to Army football. We hope to get this (along with other pertinent remarks) reproduced for our 1st Qtr 74 Notes direct to you. This is a very sad subject at the moment and just won't "go away"—it calls for a lot of thought and action by all, repeat all Grads.

A photo-card from the Longs indicated they had been guests in a Castle in County Clare and we might have dug up some ancient addresses in that vicinity had we had advance notice.

Napuana McComas wrote from Santa Clara but we still carry her home address as HI. Anne Damas took a 2d trip to London sometime ago with the Toms—then spent Oct in Munich, Salzburg and Innsbruck. On the way home she enjoyed a stopover in Brussels and we are expecting more details of her varied travels.

The Hopkins are occupied with their Beach properties but barely manage to make Class Luncheons in DC.

We heard from Reno Dowling in Oct but couldn't get away from granddaughters at Xmas in time to visit him.

The Cavellis enjoy the annual GA Tech game and see the Bliss family often. Art Bliss had the misfortune to break a hip almost a year ago but has made a complete recov-

ery. The Cavellis spent Apr in Spain and Aug in Coranado and the Lake district.

Olive and Culley Myers write with good morale but admit noticing the yrs!

The Lit Roberts are still happy in their condominium (after 1½ yrs) as they play golf and enjoy the ret. neighbors there. They keep busy with volunteer work, art classes and a choral group. In the summer they had a marvelous visit in HI—good accommodations—friends with cars, etc. In Sept a short vacation in the little "Switzerland" in NC—then Disneyland and delightful accommodations at the Polynesian Village. Son Paul still likes the military and went as a Reserve CPT to Ft Knox in Aug for a 10-mos course at the Armor Sch. He and Pat and 2 daus (aged 5 and 2) are enjoying family qtrs on the Post. He expects a reassignment next Jun.

The Finns sent "Greetings" but had no travelling to report.

The Bolducs are becoming adjusted to the great SW after some 20 yrs in the Nittany Valley of PA—they like the climate—the people—and the activities there. After a tour of Northern Mexico (marvelous) they spent the 72 Xmas with dau Anne and family in NJ—in Apr to HI to visit son Lucien Jr and family and, of course, enjoyed the magic of HI. Anne and family visited them for several wks in the summer and Antoinette's brother paid them a visit in Sept. They love Albuquerque but the main thing about the Bolducs (as we see it) is that they have both a fine and a "fun" family (whom we enjoyed when Lucien Jr was here).

Betty and Ray Barton have sold their home and are moving into a custom-built mobile home this Jan (74) at 25 Quail Hollow Dr, San Jose, CA 95128. They are blessed with wonderful health and high morale.

Bernice and Ed Garbisch now firmly settled in their Cambridge, MD home, "Pokety."

Florence and Joe Cleland always write with optimism despite any problems or illness they may have had.

The Longs finally returned to the U.S. in time to spend the holiday season with daughter and family in TX (near Ft Hood).

Betty Westphalinger was happy to get her visit here in the fall before the energy crisis became a problem. (She and Gladys met at a Ladies Luncheon.)

The Kay and Don Burns families had such a long and fascinating report that it will take us part of the first Qtr of 74 to brief it for you (ditto the Bruce and Betsy Clarke change of address etc.).

Bee and George Helmick were on their way to Mexico City to spend Xmas with son John and family who live there.

We were happy to get a chance to visit with our Class Godson (Bruce C. Jr.) once last fall. We used to visit Iona and Bruce often when they lived in Alexandria near here years ago but since Bruce got into the big time (what with flying his own business plane, etc.) they and their lovely family got away from us. He now has a head of distinguishing grayish hair and the appearance and deportment of a very successful gentleman—which he is.

Ruth and Earl Barnes were visiting relatives and grandchildren in PA and had the good fortune to be at a party with Nettie Black, Paul Weiffle and Bim Carnes. Weiffle had the best story (experience) to tell: that of early service after graduation in Panama, where, with the Coast Arty, he rode out on the wing of an observer plane to radio back results from test firing!

Bill Wright sent fine picture of Hawaiian Is where he stays a good share of his time. Marcia and Jack Horner still happy in TX.

Helen Geraghty so happy to have daughter Joan back home for the holidays. Jean and Soap Suttles telephoned re our health and said they were in the midst of medical checks preparatory to a possible junket to South Africa.

The Nutters lobby for El Paso: great people, wonderful weather and relatively reasonable living. Bill played golf in his shirt-sleeves the weekend of 15 Dec! Said his golf game is good until the joints start to stiffen. Reported that Giddens back in good shape and that neighbor Ole Neprud has improved. Elinor Evans is visiting in the East over the holidays. Bill sends Greetings to all in DC area.

Versa and Swede Underwood made no distant trips the past yr but had daughter Joyce and children with them for a week in Aug while husband John was in England for the 50th anniv of his parents. Their Founders Day dinner the biggest event (which included the ladies); the Cmdt of Cadets, the principal speaker, with a Navy Grad (POW) as Guest of Honor.

The Coles as devoted to their grandchildren as we are to ours but theirs are practically next door to them while we must drive 5-6 hrs using 14 plus gals of gasoline!

We Dunns were detained one day from take-off (icy roads) but left on a Sun; returning the following Sabbath. We think our 3 eldest granddaughters the Greatest!

Ralph Sears had the misfortune to have a slight heart attack as the result of splitting hickory logs for firewood! After 3 wks in the hospital he is now ready to finish up the wood pile!

The Jan Class Luncheon at the A-N Club was a great success. Outlanders please try to make it when coming this way (always the 2d Thurs).

# '26

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As these notes are being written (Dec 29), 'tis the time to be Merrie, and merry it has been. There are all the Xmas cards and notes from classmates and other friends (thanks so much to all), the many parties, the presents, decorations, my stint as a real live Santa at the family dinner at our Beach Club last Sat (over 160 children and adults present), and by no means least, the delight of a 5-day visit by Jerry and Bobbie Ankenbrandt ('56) and their 3 children (Karen-13; Kenny-11, Kathryn-5), down from Huntington, CT in their VW Camper. As of the moment, they had no problems whatsoever with the growing gas shortage; they travelled I-95 to FL and were able to gas up whenever needed—with a sign on the back "Our limits—50 mph and 68". Jerry is stationed at the AVCO Lycoming plant in Stratford—Huntington is nearby—and up to his ears in airplane engines made there. They are trying to delay their return to the icy, snowy, cold North, and schools for all, as long as possible!!

Frannie and Bill Ennis have become New Englanders with a vengeance, having moved to Newport, RI in 71 to spend a few months repairing an old house at 92 Rhode Island Ave, and ending up living in it as their principal residence. They have become involved in several local volunteer jobs in this

historic city; Frannie keeps busy with her garden, and is Secy of the Newport Garden Club; she is also an active member of the Art Assn where she paints during the winter. Bill is included in the monthly dinners of the local USNA Assn, very nice get-togethers. The highlight of their 73 was their 3-month trip to Europe and Africa, starting with a camera safari in Kenya and Tanzania, with a stop at Zanzibar. Bill reports it was a fine trip and they must have seen every type of animal carried by the Ark. He continues "we returned via Paris where our many French friends of NATO days couldn't have been more cordial and hospitable. We then rented a small car and drove down to Spain, then back to the Cote D'Azur to visit other European friends, then back to Paris for a few days before returning to Boston and Newport.. We both remain well and are looking forward to a few months in DC in early 74, but plan to be back in Newport by early summer and see the America Cup races. Come and see us—the latch string is always out." Thanks Bill for the fine up-date on your family activities.

The lost-found-lost Ginnie Perman has been found again, thanks to sleuth Munson; it seems she moved from Sarasota to Nokomis, FL, and not to Venice as previously reported, street address the same. Nokomis is 15 miles south of Sarasota, a small town just 5 miles north of Venice, for the benefit of passersby. Item: On 2 Oct, Jack Doyle was married to Effie Putnam, widow of an Army medico, in a private ceremony. In order to provide classmates and other friends an opportunity to meet his new bride, a second ceremony and champagne brunch was held at Jack's apt in AF Village on 1 Dec. As an aside, Muffet Johnson reports in her account "We are looking forward to meeting the bride soon. They now have two abodes—hers in Helotes and his in AF Village—hope they are good organizers and have the right things at the right place at the right time, since it's no small distance between the two!" All of us wish Jack and his bride long and continued happiness. Here is a nice report from Marion, AL, by Oker and Jessie Wade. They are planning a trip to HI soon to visit daughter Janie and husband and their 3 boys—husband is a Prof at the U. of HI. In the meantime, they enjoy their house, which borders on the golf course, with its large grounds, flower and vegetable gardens, a lot of golf, and frequent visits to Craig and Maxwell AF Bases. They enjoy lots of company in their large home, and have issued a blanket invitation to all of us to come by for a few days of golf as their guests. Oker says "you better bring along your BEST putter," as he is hot in that dept! Although ret. they still are part of the "family" of nearby Marion Inst Jr College, where Oker was active for many years, and are over there for many activities. Keep it up, you Wades!

A note from Edith Skinner, widow of classmate, Merson L. Skinner, since Jul 62 has brought me up to date on her family activities. She lives at 929 Ahana #19, Honolulu, 96814, and has been for some years on the staff of the Andrade Co. in their resort shop in the Halekulani Hotel—brings back many happy memories for those of us who have known HI over the years! She has lived in Oahu for many years, and has many wonderful friends who keep her busy and happy. She will welcome phone calls and visits from any classmates and other friends passing thru. Their only child Stephen (now 27) is married,

lives in San Jose, CA, and is with the Croker Natl Bank there. Edith is justly proud of Stephen and his accomplishments. Thank you, Edith. Pinkie McDonough (at long last) has sent in a report from Atlanta. The main item was about the big ret. party given by the Mayor and City Admin honoring our own Malcolm D. (Doc) Jones for his 17 years of dedicated public service to the citizens of Atlanta! He has been Housing Coordinator, Exec Dir for Urban Devl and Staff Coordinator for the Housing Cmte and a most important factor in the rebuilding of downtown Atlanta. Pinkie sez Doc appears to be in excellent health, as does Betty, who is still teaching. Great work, Doc; you have our sincere congratulations! As for Pinkie, he still does occasional work for Lockheed, and keeps busy and reasonably healthy. Aside from that, he is diffident as usual! Some day we'll find out more about what he really does. Oh yes, he did attend the Army-GA Tech game, where he saw Pinkie and Lucy Burns, as well as Mutt and Betty Bowen; he says maybe this '26 presence helped make it Army's best 73 effort! Another honor for Johnnie Roosma—he was inducted into the NJ All-Sports Hall of Fame on 10 Dec in West Orange, NJ, where he now joins such other great athletes as Johnny Vandermeer, Goose Goslin, Alex Webster, Dave Sime, Vic Chezzi, etc. Great stuff, John—we're proud of you!

From CA comes a bit of news from Spud Murphy. He sez "one of the fringe benefits of our new Chalet Apt in Monterey is the twice-a-week limousine service to San Fran. Recently we took advantage of it to meet the Bradys for lunch at the NEW St. Francis Hotel. (Ed's note: didn't know of the new one; always loved the old one on the square.) Both Marge and Brook were full of their usual bounce despite Brook's recent set-to with the doctors." Glad to know about that, Brook. A round of Class parties has helped introduce the Murphys to the peninsula social life and geography. They seldom get lost anymore—at least not on the way to a party! One of their hosts were Beth and Ken McNaughton in their lovely home on the golf course. They have something new in their repertoire—DOMINOES. As partners they cleaned up at their Club Dominoe Tournament recently—they came home with not only the championship but also loaded with loot. Ken had a recent bout with the medicos, but is OK now and playing his usual tough game of golf. Recent visitors to the area were Big and Bob Nurse, who spent 10 days baby-sitting their 4 grandchildren while daughter-in-law Anne visited her husband (son Bob) in Cambodia. They are reported to be recovering slowly!

The Ankenbrandt trip to Mexico in Sept was sheer delight; we went over with another couple here in Naples and "did" Mexico City for 7 days; then took a car and driver for 8 days to the many interesting places and beautiful spas within 150 miles of the city. Altho' we did a lot of sightseeing, it was mostly a "fun" trip. We shall always remember such names as TAXCO, CUERNAVACA, MORELIA, TEOTIHUACAN, SAN MIQUEL ALENDE (where we spent the Mexico Independence day—"gritto") and GUANAJUATO, etc. We are looking forward to a repeat trip in due course.

Having run out of time and space, will save my remaining few items until next time. So that's all for now and yours 'till the next deadline. ANKY.

## NECROLOGY

LTC Guy Beasley Henderson, classmate, died 19 Nov in TX after very long illness. Survived by wife Mary living at 1821 Balla Way, Grand Prairie, TX. Other details unknown at this time. Guy was an active pilot in Army Air Corps until early 42, when he ret. for physical disability.

# '27

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We have 3 deaths to call reluctantly to the attention of those who may not have heard of them. First, our Julian Montgomery West passed away after a long illness, 21 Nov, at home in Houston, TX. Our deepest condolence is extended to Helen, who will continue to reside in Houston, and to the 2 married daughters, a sister, a brother, and the 6 grandchildren. Julian enjoyed a useful, challenging life of great and varied service, and as Helen so proudly states, "Let there be no sadness, only great memories."

The second loss was that of Marguerite Dehart McGown, in Arlington, VA, on 25 Nov. Peggy had lived in Arlington for many years, continuing residence after the death of our Dana Powers McGown in 56. She was always an esteemed friend of all the classmates in the DC area. Interment was at WP, 29 Nov, where she rests by the graves of Dana and of their only child, the son who died while young. The sympathy of the Class is extended to those of her family who survive her.

Probably everyone noticed in the Dec ASSEMBLY, under the "Last Roll Call" section, the name of our Guy Ernest Thrums, with date of death of 16 June 73, and at Baberton, OH. Previous information had not reached any of the class officers nor the scribe. It has been learned that Guy was interred in Greenlawn Cemetery, Akron, on 19 Jun. The sincere, if belated, condolence of the Class is extended to Anita, of 1230 California Ave, Akron, OH 44314.

Just in time for these notes came from Horace Quinn a most welcome summary of things in UT. As Mucker well put it, "I'm long overdue on making a report on the hill-billy Quinns, living out in the UT mountains." He then wrote that "all the children came home for our 45th wedding anniv and to attend the wedding of John, our next to



1927: The Anniversary gathering of the Quinns.

the youngest." The young bride and groom are seen standing behind the seated Mucker and Alice near the center of the stupendous family picture which accompanied the report, the picture which convincingly portrays the "8 children and 31 living grandchildren" of the Quinns. Mucker hastened to add that "in spite of the stress and strain associated with raising so large a family, we enjoy good health (maybe because we can't find time to be sick)."

Mucker "finally retired" in 72 from the LDS Church Bldg Dept, but has continued work since as a consultant. The Quinns "would be happy to see" classmates out their way, and will "show them the sights, if they have any gas!" All of us should admire this first, fine report of these most energetic, fabulous, wonderful Quinns of UT! Mucker and Alice truly have done a great job; surely they are outstanding parents in the establishment of their fine family.

Chuck Stone crashed grandly through with "some poop on the Stones." He reported that he and Ama last Mar had been on a People-to-People Golf Team trip to Central America. "The Yankee team, of 26 men and 10 gals, headed by pro Paul Runyan, turned out to be nice American reps in that we lost all of our matches," Chuck wrote. However, fine clubs in Mexico, Guatemala, Venezuela, and Jamaica were the sites of the games, and it was "a great experience, and we made some good Central American pals." It sounds great!—and the picture shows those fine, healthy Stones out for a round.

Esther and Hutch Hutchison, back on Oahu, after about 6 weeks on the mainland, sent in a review of their travels. They had reached Seattle about mid-Sept, visiting for a week with Esther's brother and his family, and then on to WI, where Hutch has 3 brothers, and where he was raised and finished high school. Then they were in DC, staying part of their time with Kay Brown, playing golf with Jimmy Collins and with Bix Bixel, and seeing Mac Miller on the Soldiers' Home course. At Birmingham, they visited son Charles Jr., wife, and 2 grandsons. There Hutch regretted just missing seeing Ty Cobb. Next came Ft Bliss and son Major Joe, wife, and 4 grandchildren. In El Paso they enjoyed seeing Marty and Art Solem "in the best of spirits," and sent in a fine picture to prove it! The Hutchisons are planning to do it again next year.

From "wonderful Southern CA," in his well-chosen descriptive phrase, came a re-

port from Ray Curtis. He mentioned that our Dutch Holland is the new Pres of the WP Society of San Diego and was the "Hot Shot" at their luncheon 27 Oct. Ray went on to mention an initial joint luncheon party with USNA '27, held some time ago, at which Ray and spouse won the Big Pool of \$50! Also present from '27 were Dutch Holland and Ralph Doty, but ex-member Joe Felber was unable to make it. Subsequent joint luncheons with USNA have followed, of which Ray says, "We have enjoyed every minute."

Ray Bell got in only 1 travel report for this issue! He told of a "quick trip" to FL in Nov, "touching base with Deichelmann in Montgomery and Bill and Tiera Whelchel in Auburn, AL." All were "in fine fettle." Ray expected to make the Auburn-AL game in Birmingham on 1 Dec, for Auburn was his alma mater for 2 yrs before 2 July 23, and the game is, he observed, "usually a knock-down and drag-out affair, on and off the field." Game report is awaited.

One picture to notice especially is the rare one of Jans and Bob Turner, this one taken in front of the old Ft Myer chapel this Sept. They were up from Blacksburg, VA, for a family wedding. Don't they look fine?

From Mac Miller came his report of the Homecoming Game at WP, 27 Oct. Only Mac and Wink Ehr Gott made the Alumni Parade and exercises. At the game, however, were seen also Dot and Blair Garland, Stu and Mary Wood, Jean and Woody Burgess, and Ray Bell. For the Supe's dinner and reception all of them collected at a table in the mess hall: "It was good to see everyone." As Mac also sadly commented, the less said about the Homecoming game the better. That also leads up to the observation, "at this



1927: Ama and Chuck Stone on the course.



1927: El Paso Reunion (L-R): Hutch Hutchison, Marty Solem, Esther Hutchison, Art Solem.

point in time," that Army football was so "inoperative" this season that no comment is here offered on the game with that Maryland team on 1 Dec. The DC area group gathered that afternoon with Mac and Jean Miller to sip, munch, and, hopefully, to view. All was fine, except the TV, which seemed to be blurred and cluttered with very disturbing field activity, suggesting perhaps the pressing additional need for an experienced exorcist on the WP football staff. Oh, well, there's always a next year!

Although Recomputation has again suffered unfairly from the adamant opposition of the 2 chairman of the Service Cmtes, we should not give up. Get to work getting all the ret. you can reach, of all ranks and services, to write to their congressmen. This being an election year, congressmen may therefore hear more clearly from us—if we all get together and make ourselves heard.

From Harry McKinney came several letters when the action was building up on the Recomp Amendment; Harry certainly did his part down FL way with truly forceful letters to members of Congress. Included also was a "pleasant swim in Lake Nostalgia" with Dick and Gwen Dickerson, when they had stopped by overnight. Then more recently Woody and Betty Hocker—fresh from their swing-around in the DC area—came over and spent a night with the McKinneys. Mac reported, as all agree, "they both look amazingly well and fit."

Chris Nelson exchanged several letters with the scribe and Mac Miller dealing with the purposeful work he was doing in his area in getting all interested personnel to send letters to Congress before the Senate-House conferees "took up" the Recomp Amendment. Final results, of course, did not satisfy anyone. Chris included one comment that he has now ret. for the 2d time, this separation from his San Ant College, thus really joining the "elder citizens." But the San Antone group of '27 is an active and congenial one with a great present and future!

Every year the DA Hq, MDW holds at Ft Myer, VA, a fine luncheon for all ret. Army pers in the Dist. This year's affair, 24 Oct, saw a big turnout which welcomed the address of GEN Creighton Abrams '36, CS, USA. From '27 were Bixel, Lillard, Lowe, Matthews, and Miller.

Some may not have seen the fine, interesting report of the Kuters at Xmas time. It covered highlights, including Larry and Ethel's attendance at their 50th Reunion of Rockford HS last Jun, Larry's "best year of fishing in memory" in AK for king salmon, Ethel's "theater bingee" in NY, and Ethel's maintenance of her "usual rapid pace" with the Naples Women's Club and Women's 9-Hole Golf Group at the Royal Poinciana. Perhaps the apex of the report was that the family has produced 2 books this past year: daughter Roxanne Kuter Williamson's Austin, Texas: An American Architectural History, published by Trinity U. Press, and Larry's case history *The Great Gamble—The Boeing 747*, by U. of AL Press. Congratulations on a year well spent!

Let us all reaffirm our sincere purpose in pushing those who are in control to seek out details of our Missing in Action in VN. Insufficient attention seems to be given to this task, even though our officers on that search are murdered by Viet Cong and others who seem to seek to prevent the truth from being discovered. Our own Dike and Louise Deichelmann continue to put their full strength into this task. On 7 Dec, on the State Capitol



1927: Bob and Jans Turner.

Grounds, Montgomery, AL, a Freedom Tree was dedicated as "a living tribute to those who served with honor in SE Asia," under the sponsorship of the AL Chapter of Natl League of Families and of the American Legion, Dept of AL. Dike presided over the impressive service, and Louise was one of the 3 ladies who formally presented the tree to Gov George C. Wallace for his acceptance. Again, all of us must not let up in our prayers for those Missing in Action until all are accounted for.

By watching for the deadline date in the ASSEMBLY—just look at it now on the Bulletin Board page—you can get off your report, and perhaps a good snap, to the scribe in time for the coming issues. We all want to hear about everybody! Please take the time to keep us all together.

## '28

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Harry Wilson was formally inducted into The National Football Foundation Hall of Fame at its 16th Annual Awards Dinner on 4 Dec at the Waldorf-Astoria in NY City. Skip Seeman, Bryant Boatner, and Skippy Harbold attended. Harry's address is 209 Rush St, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32069.

On 14 Oct Myrtle and Bill Billingsley hosted the DC, MD, and VA members of the Class for Brunch and etc. at their beautiful home, "Hilltop," in Fredericksburg. Attending were Boatner, Butchers', Cralles, Cummings', Currans, Daus, Gavans, Haskells, McNamaras, Oakes', Olives, Raymonds, Seemans, Sirmyers, W.D. Smiths, Tottens, Tunners, Walters, Natalie Brentnall, Betty Daley, Ann Fritzsche, Chris Nelson, Betty Samford, Jo Wyman, and Jean and Verdi Barnes (on tour from HI).

Harvey and Stanny Wilkinson report that they gathered up Web and Virginia Anderson, Jim and Bernice Lamont, Red and Mary

Moore, Charlie and Connor Goodrich, and Cornelia Tarrant and her daughter to watch the Army-GA Tech football game in Atlanta on 6 Oct.

The DC, MD, and VA contingent got together for a co-ed dinner at the Ft McNair Club on 12 Dec. Attending were Boatner, Butchers', Cralles, Cummings', Daus, Gavans, Haskells, Lanes, Olives, Raymonds, Seemans, Sirmyers, Tottens, Walters, Betty Daley, Ann Fritzsche, Chris Nelson, Jo Wyman, and as guests Tom and Anne Wells. The Wells had just returned from an extensive European trip which included a cruise on the Danube and visits to iron curtain countries. They planned to be back home in HI for Xmas.

Luke and Annie Sue Finlay were on that famed chartered voyage of the "Queen Elizabeth II" to Newfoundland and other eastern Canadian spots, week of 8-15 Oct. Buck and Kitty Wiley cruised the Caribbean on the Norwegian "Skyward" during the week of 17-24 Nov and visited with Minita and Spic Nadal and family at the San Juan stop. The Wileys hope to visit son Jim and family (there is a brand new grandson) at Schofield Bks in Jan. Web and Virginia Anderson are wintering at Bob Warren's place in Chapala, Mexico. Jerry and Toni Smyser took a summer Pacific cruise hitting N.Z., Australia, Tahiti, Fiji, and other places.

The most heartfelt sympathies of the Class go to the family of Eph McLemore, who died 19 Nov at Front Royal, VA. Funeral services were held at Front Royal on 23 Nov followed by burial at Arlington.

And our hearts go out to Bob Howard and his family. Bob lost his wife Anita, who passed away on 5 Dec after an operation at University Hospital, Oklahoma City. Services were held at Wilson, OK on 7 Dec with burial at the Ft Sill Cemetery.

Jo Saunders had a couple of bad heart attacks this fall and had to spend about 5 weeks in hospital. Blondy reports that she is back home and doing well, though very weak. Says he is a lousy cook and housekeeper but has some help. All our good wishes for continued recovery go to Jo.

Bill Billingsley was hospitalized for some days at Ft Belvoir but is back home now, though due for a review in 30 days. We are pulling for a 3.0 grade on the said review.

Paul Gavan reports that our total giving to the WP Fund on our 45th was \$7,228.49. In our Oct letter we expressed the aim of a much larger fund for our 50th to be used for a specific project (or projects) which we would select. It is evident that the idea we expressed for building said fund was not clear so I will spell it out. In 1974—\$46.00, in 1975—\$47.00, in 1976—\$48.00, in 1977—\$49.00, and in 1978—\$50.00; total \$240.00 for each of us.

## '29

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### A Grandson in the Corps

Ed and Alice Lasher's grandson, William Theodore Lasher, son of COL Donald Rex Lasher USA, '52, is a member of the USMA Class of '77. Ed says: "That should be lucky, but as we all know, it takes more than luck or even a pair of 7's." We wish the young gentleman luck and success—they aren't necessarily synonymous—as '29's first 3d generation candidate for the Genealogical Succession.

The **Lashers** are now "ensconced, but by no means settled" in Clarenwald, the 1840 house in Cold Spring which they are restoring—"a long, tedious, and frustrating project, but much fun." There they were visited in the fall by **Weary** and **Jeanne Wilson**, who scored their 12th grandchild at WP and almost simultaneously their 13th at Ft Hood, with another expected in Feb. The **Wilson**s plan to make the 45th (reunion, not grandchild, but I wouldn't bet against the latter).

Across the river and over the mountain, in Cornwall, **George** and **Connie McAneny** celebrated the fall arrival of grandson **Kyle Marshall Mitchel** to dau **Leslie** and her **Bill** in West Chester, PA. "Kyle" for **George's** mother's surname and **Leslie's** middle name, a choice pleasing to the **McAneny**s.

#### A Wedding

**Mrs. Samuel Edwin Hubbard** and **MG Donald Philip Graul**, USAF, Ret, were married on 12 Oct in St. John's Episcopal Church, Albuquerque, NM. **Don** and **Sterlyn's** wedding trip took them all over Old Mexico, and they spent Xmas and New Year's in Honolulu. The Class wishes them all happiness and good fortune. They will be at home in Albuquerque at 1524 Los Alamos Ave., SW, 87104.

#### Let's Hear It for Chuck Hunter

An excerpt from a recent letter to the Ed of "Soldiers," the Official US Army Mag: "I read about COL (So-and-so) . . . his enhancement of morale among his men and their loyalty to him, and I am reminded of another colonel of some 29 years ago. We called him "the old man" with respect and dignity, and we, 1000 strong, would have followed him to hell and back and some of us did. This old man was LTC **Charles Hunter**, CO, 2d Bn, 5307th Prov Composite Gp (Merrill's Marauders)." Signed: Ex PFC, Inf, Dillsburg, PA. (Cheyenne, WY, papers please copy.)

#### A Hole-in-One and More for Theimer

**Grace Theimer** enrolled **Johnny** in a hole-in-one club at Xmas 72 and—whaddyuhknow—he made one in Oct. The club was to send the **Theimers** to HI in Jan. **Johnny** says: "Not bad, but hardly a money maker," a remark which I am at a loss to interpret with exactitude.

**Johnny** was not too overcome by his skill and **Grace's** prescience to fail to report: that **George** and **Lois Carey** cruised pleasantly to the Far East on the "Oriental Jade" in the fall; that **Charlie Allan** has been re-elected commodore of that Yacht Club on Payette Lake, ID, with Chairperson **Myra Allan** firmly stating that the lake is the only water they will cruise; and that **Shon Brownlee** has moved from Burlingame to San Mateo—833 N. Humboldt St, 94401.

#### Oregon Learns from USMA '29

From Class Pres **Don Zimmerman**: "While attending the 50th Reunion of my class at the U. of OR last Jun, the question of a class gift came up. No great ideas forthcame immediately, so I explained how the Class of '29 was moving so successfully. Believe it or not, the Class of '23, U. of OR, voted to follow the model of the Class of '29, USMA. The U. Pres was at the dinner and he later wrote me an appreciative letter."

#### Sick and Well List

The WP Soc of Rochester, NY, writes that **Earl Hughes** suffered a heart attack last summer, followed by pacemaker surgery and a month in hosp. He is now at home at 431 Five Points Rd., Honeoye Falls, NY 14472. The Class sends **Earl** all good wishes for a continued recovery.

**Joe Ladd** in Barrington, RI, had a 2d operation to combat glaucoma in one eye at the Newport Nav Hosp in Dec. "I negated the 1st one by healing too thoroughly. This one looks just fine, though it will take a few months to be sure."

(Joe says that **Harriet Walker** pre-deceased **Walker, JS, Sr.**, by a few months. Their only child, **Walker, JS, Jr.**, MAJ, USA, '63, recently received an MBA from the U. of Santa Clara, CA. In reminiscing about the senior **Walkers**, who lived near the **Ladd**s in RI, Joe says: "I always liked **Walker, JS**, ever since I discovered, on our plebe hike, that he was a real virtuoso on the mouth organ." What a delightful way to be remembered. **Joe** and **Betsy** plan to make the 45th.)

**Jim Hannigan's** 2d artery by-pass operation was completely successful, and he and **Doris** took off from Bryan, TX, for a Xmas visit to son **Tom** and family in Germany, with a side trip to Spain. "Feeling great and have a letter to prove to Customs that I need all the drugs I carry and am not a pusher."

In San Pedro, CA, **Whitside Miller** is slowly getting better after his 7th cancer operation. "Hope to be able to fly to the 45th."

**Hugh Mackintosh** is in the Ft Lee, VA, hosp and not doing well.

#### In Memoriam

**Frank M. Steadman** died in his sleep of a heart attack at his home in New Windsor, NY, on 12 Jan. There had been no warning signs. **Frank** had spent a normal day in his new home, to which he had moved last summer, after ret. from his research and editorial work with the U. of PA and relinquishing his long-time and very active association with the WP Society of Phila, in which he had been an officer for several years. Interment was in the WP Cemetery beside his wife **Florence**, who died 4 yrs ago. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to **Frank's** daughter, **Marcia—Mrs. Julius A. Barki**, 21 Willow Ave, Cornwall, NY 12518; to **Frank M. Steadman Jr.**, 6508 Fairbanks St, New Carrollton, MD 20784; and to **Frank's** sister, **Julia Hackman**, of Indianapolis, and his brother **Edward**, of Lockwood, NY.

#### Travellers and Non-Travellers

From the FL Area: **Bill** and **Ruth Hamlin** from Pompano Beach drove west in the late summer to visit family, especially the 2 great grandchildren in UT. **Bill's** brother joined them from CA and they got in a little golf. The **Hamlin**s spent 2 nice days with **Chuck** and **Ann Hunter** in Cheyenne. **Bill** and **Ruth** now have "a little chalet" near Highlands, NC. "Sure beats that FL heat in the summer." **Bill** is taking another correspondence course "and it is a toughy." (I should think that anyone who can learn to build a color TV by mail would never again find anything very tough. **Vic Vickrey** at Linthicum Hts, MD, is also building a color TV by mail. **Gad. WJT Hamlin** is having some hearing loss and some balance trouble due to inner ear problems. "Otherwise **Ruth** and I are fine and hope to make the 45th."

In Maitland, the energy crisis caused **Tom** and **Marion McDonald** to cancel planned Xmas and New Year's trips to KY (son **Tommy**) and TX (son **Randy**). After a summer visit to FL by **Tommy** and family, granddaughter **Tracy** stayed on with **Tom** and **Marion** for a few days. "Fun—and educational—to go shopping with a teenager." **Marion** says the only good thing about her arthritis/bursitis/neck disc problems is that

the Dr. orders "No house cleaning for 2 wks" after a cortisone shot.

In Melrose, **Kirk** and **Edie Wee Kirkpatrick** announce the addition of Madagascar to their list of places not to revisit. But they enjoyed Mozambique and revisiting S. Africa on their latest freighter trip. Son **Terry** is back from RVN and stationed at Ft Carson, CO, and the **Kirks** visited Green Mtn Falls, CO, "the **Kirkpatrick** enclave," with him and his 2 children and lots of seldom seen family.

From the TX Area: In Austin, **Jack** and **Virginia Horton** claim that their travels were limited this year, but between them they got to Colo Spgs (Daedalian meeting), NE, SD, WY, Miami (FL), Caribbean—Haiti, Jamaica, Nassau. This doesn't count the travels of **son John** and **Wilmot** (both at the U. of TX), nor does it count a one-day trip by the boys "to a place near Austin, and after 3 hrs ground school, up in a small plane to 2500 ft for parachute jumps, putting them one-up on father, who never parachuted in 30 yrs of flying. They came down all right, and we hope they have now gotten this out of their system."

Departed from Austin (leaving the **Hortons** and the **Poiniers** to hold the '29 fort there) and now happily settled in Bowling Green, KY, is **Betty Robbins**. Son **Bus** (MAJ C.P. **Robbins**, III, USA, '60) is with the Embassy in Vienna for 3 yrs. "A long time," says **Betty**, "but son **Bill** and **Anne** have been wonderful to me, and I love having someone to cook for now and again. This is a pleasant college town, bigger than I expected, but everyone kind, friendly, and helpful. I am glad I came."

From Dallas, **Paul** and **Betty Harkins** went for a week's fishing with **Red** and **Bette Cooper** in Scottsdale, AZ. All in fine shape. **Paul** had had a telephone visit with **Slim Vittrup**, who was in Dallas to see his mother.

From the Rockies: The **Lincolns** are now (or were) back in Evergreen, CO, after a trip to E. Africa and Iran (dau there). **Abe** was here in DC late in the year to give energy crisis testimony to a Congr Cmte. The **Lincolns** expected son **Dan** and family for Xmas, with skis. "If the gas dries up we may be hitching our Arab (no old **Dobbin**) to the sleigh."

#### From the DC Gp

The winter cocktail-buffet with the ladies at Ft Myer drew **Senta Bell**, C.G. and **Marian Calloway** and CPT and **Mrs. Thomas Calloway** (stationed at Myer and now selected for the Reg Crse at Leavenworth), **Paul** and **Della Caraway**, **Bill** and **Marge Ghormley**, **Bo Hubard**, **Jupe** and **Judy Lindsey** (cancelled Xmas trip to the Chicago children because of you-know-what), **Nelse** and **Trude Lynde** (back from trout fishing in VA mtns and hoping to go to Wheeling, WV, to visit dau and family if gas could be got), **Georgie Ostrand**, **Bozo** and **Gertrude McKee** (back from 3 wks behind the Iron Curtain—5 capitals plus Kiev and Leningrad) **George** and **Betty Reilly**, **Jack** and **Allie Seward** (Allie looking lovely in spite of some medical problems and with a broken right arm just out of a cast), **Marshall** and **Harriet Stubbs**, **Fen** and **Linda Sykes**, **Bill** and **Nell Thompson**, **Herb** and **Don Vander Heide** and **Dot's** sister, **Marie Russ Dunn** (whom we happily count as a member of the Class), **Dick** and **Isabel Wentworth**, **Jim** and **Molly Winn** (recently went space available to Germany and S. Europe; actress dau **Kitty** has a role in the movie version of "The Exorcists"). **Nick** and **Jackie Nichols** missed the party because **Nick** was temporarily indisposed, but

they took off the next week on a Caribbean cruise.

Paul and Della Caraway have sold their Fairfax County place and have taken apartments (sic) in Chevy Chase, MD, not far from the Chaffees and the Thompsons. John and Sara Phillips from Raleigh visited them there in the fall, and Nell and I had a few close friends of the Phillips in for a small supper party. Freddie and Win Chaffee had to miss this, because their son the astrophysicist was planing in from Tucson (Kitt Peak Smithsonian Observatory) at the party hour for a 10-day visit. Dr. (PhD) Chaffee kept us posted with advance info on Comet Kohoutek's waxing and waning.

Grace Woods went to OH in the fall to visit old friends, among them George and Helen Bush in Gallipolis, where she enjoyed several days in their beautiful 100 year old house overlooking the beautiful OH. They are in good shape and looking forward to the 45th.

#### Art

Those of you who saw the 2 page spread in Time Mag last fall on the Japanese Ukiyo-e prints, "Charms of a Floating World," may not have realized that the "scholar who made fundamental contributions to the study of the prints and who set an unsurpassable standard of taste," the late Louis Vernon Ledoux, was Renée Sands' father. The portion of his collection reassembled by the NY Japan Soc broke all attendance records at Japan House.

#### And the 45th Reunion

Tom and Renée Sands were here in DC for a few days in early Dec on business (a tenant nearly burned down their Georgetown house) and encountered the Class Co-ord Cmte at lunch at the Town Club, where the main topic (after moaning over the Navy Game) was the 45th. What June Week time will bring, energy-crisis-wise, no-one can tell—what with Big G alternately scaring everybody to death and then ladling out large dollops of soothing syrup. The DC Gp has a contingency plan to charter a bus to get the locals from here to there and back, and the Cmte had already planned AC buses to get us all to and fro, between the Newburgh Holiday Inn and WP. So sit tight, stay loose, keep cool (no problem here in DC), and await the word from the Cmte. See you all, I hope.

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# '30

Dear Gang:

In last fall's column you saw the report of O'Neill Kane's courageous and optimistic fight against what he called "the monster." It is particularly distressing, therefore, to have to record that he lost the final battle and died on 27 Sept. Even when you know that the odds are stacked unfavorably it still hurts to lose a good man. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Anita and the children.

Not fatal, but scary, was Howie Quinn's serious and complicated operation in Nov to remove an aneurism close to his lower spine. Eight hours on the operating table and 3 weeks of recuperation at Walter Reed left him considerably thinner but in the clear. He'd been putting up with severe pains and recurring temporary paralysis in his legs for a couple of years, so the successful outcome of the surgery is an enormous relief. Says Jean: "The only thing I'm really mad about,

now that I'm over being scared to death, is that it did us out of a great trip around South America that we'd planned for a long while."

Another worrisome thing that happily turned out all right was Hall Stoke's heart attack in Oct. Happy Brooks, who was the 3d roommate with Hall and me in our Plebe year, sent me a note that Hall had had a severe attack and the prognosis was doubtful. When I called Cece, however, I found that he was already home from the hospital and doing fine. Having experienced the same sort of thing in Jun of 67, I can certify that one tends to raise thankful eyes upward.

Still another near miss: Don Quinto had a heart attack in Nov that had all the earmarks of being the final roll call, but he survived it and at last report was making it all right. I also heard that Cookie Cook had a stroke last year that has left him ailing, and that Pie Nyquist has a hypertension condition that definitely limits his activities. We hope these worthies will all manage to keep clicking, even if "under wraps."

For cheerier news from near and far: Our dependable West Coast correspondent JoJo Carrithers is still up to there in horses and says that he and Beth are fine and healthy, and happy to own a Pinto Wagon and a Datsun Pickup. He also reports seeing Mandy Mandelbaum at Bartlett's funeral. Mandy has ret. from Stanford Research and is now with the San José Police Dept, writing a book on law enforcement. Hope he gets some editorial assistance from Evelyn! Red Carter wrote from Brazil that he and Sally "are now Cariocas, having survived for over a year in Rio, the most beautiful city in the world as long as you don't look down." They look forward to returning to the States in the fall of 74. Ham Hampton, writing from their annual winter sojourn in Guadalajara, is worried about whether he and Anne may have to buy a couple of burros for motive power to get them back to FL in the spring. Judging from their enthusiasm for Mexico in general and Guadalajara in particular, maybe more better they become expatriates, at least until the "crunch" is over. Incidentally, I apologize for the clerical goof in the latest address list that somehow slipped a cog between Hamlett and (W.H.) Harris, leaving the Hamptons in limbo. They still can be found at "Dune-Allen," Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32459—if they ever get back from Mexico! Ted Kimpton continues to teach languages at Bethany College and represented our Alma Mater at the inauguration of its new pres, a former gov of WV, last fall. Note that Mike and Lois Lee have moved to a "senior citizens" community named Oakmont, where Mike manages to play a bit of golf most mornings and they see something of Freddie and Becky Crabb. Jerry Pospisil took one of those great cruises to the SW Pacific this winter; in his words, "to satisfy a long-standing desire to cross the Equator." Slat Schlatter reports his celebration of Thanksgiving and his 65th birthday. Says Slat: "Now I am a man!" (Meaning, one supposes, that having done a helluva job in 2 careers, he has no qualms about accepting that monthly Social Security check!) From Mark and Jessie Smith: "Don't say there's no such thing as rejuvenation. In 2 years, despite aches, pains, poor vision, shortness of breath and faulty memory, AZ has us hacking away at tennis after 25 yrs and even attempting limited riding after 35—but not polo! We might not be declining sedately or gracefully but we're sure doing it actively." Sandy and

Dolly Stone, en route to their annual hibernation in Palm Beach, paused overnight with Al and Anne Watson in their charming new house in Sea Is, enjoying the typically warm hospitality of those long-time dear friends, which was even extended to our elderly Keeshond. Tom and Marguerite Stoughton are ret. from his assignment as Dpty Gov of the Soldiers Home here in Apr. To honor them, Sid and Mary Wooten gave the local gang an exceptionally delightful cocktail/buffet that included Ray and Charlotte Brischach, Charlie and Betty Dodge, Alva and Carolyn Fitch, Max and Amelia Janairo, Pete and Betty King, Herb and Site Mitchell, Dick and Ruth O'Keefe, Andy and Ellen O'Meara, Sandy and Dolly Stone, Phil and Eloise Wehle, Bob and Sarah Wood and Ster and Tillie Wright. It was a most happy occasion, with bountiful and delicious food and drink and an unexceptionable company. As noted in the latest address list, Rosie and Virginia Taber have finally severed their ties with OH and, heeding the advice of a famous sage, have "gone West" to AZ.

ADDRESSES: It never fails! No sooner do I distribute what I think is the absolute last word in up-to-date lists than I get some changes from errant souls who "just forgot" to advise me of a move. So here are the latest corrections: Lou Heath, Star Route, Box 31B, Hereford, AZ 85615; Bus Kenny, PO Box 65, Indian Rocks Beach, FL 33535; Laurie Norstad, Dublin, NH 03444; Jack Pauley, Box 157, APO NY 09184; Jim Richardson, 1880 Jackson St, San Fran, CA 94109, and Red Timothy, 2503 Greenway South, St. Petersburg, FL 33712. To all of you cats who forgot, the back o' me hand. Also, please remember that we do try to keep track of the Class widows. As of a recent circularization I drew a blank on Mmes. Brunzell, Carmichael, Crawford, Eckert, Haas, Heimerdinger, Morrow, Sawin and Smith, P.W. If anyone can give me a clue on the current addresses for these ladies it will be greatly appreciated.

CLASS GIFT: What may well be the last of our Class Sons to graduate (unless Charlie Eastburn's late-blooming boy makes it) is Lyman Shaffer's son George, scheduled to graduate this year. Our long-time friend, George Meell, at Bailey, Banks and Biddle has ret., but his successor has the matter in hand and I'll try to make appropriate arrangement for presentation of our Class Gift to him.

CLASS MEMORIAL: It's a special pleasure to report the very encouraging response to Pete King's memo on this subject. Not only have we received some more intriguing suggestions as to the form our gift might take, but the material (financial) response has been most heartening. As of mid-Dec the contributions totaled \$4,800—nearly half of our goal, which augurs well for the ultimate success of the project.

# '31

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Once again comes the time of the year when Betty and I thank all of those who sent cards and notes. I can now make a semblance of a column.

I have the sad duty to report the passing of 3 classmates since the previous column. George Wertz died the last week in Sept, after having been in and out of the hospital for some time. George was buried in Arling-



1931: Hall, Troxel and Roller (L-R).

ton with members of the Class in attendance. Phil Bethune died in El Paso the first of Oct after a long bout with cancer. Phil was buried at Ft Bliss with Harry Cooper, Bill Taylor and Dutch Spangler representing the Class. Quinney Brown died of a heart attack the first part of Nov in Seattle, while he and Timmy were visiting their daughter and family. Funeral services were in York, PA, and Quinney was buried at WP.

Dutch and Dee Spangler took a 2-week tour of the S. Pacific in Nov, visiting Tahiti, Australia and New Zealand. Johnny and Charlotte Ruggles have left the rugged weather of DC and should now be enjoying the sunshine of Phoenix, AZ. Their new address is 2450 E. Mitchell Dr in Phoenix, 85016. Moppy and Polly Perry report no earth shaking events for the past year. I do believe we are all getting to that point in time when we don't shake the earth very much or often. They did spend a pleasant 3 weeks in Italy in Sept seeing sights and friends. They also promise to visit the East Coast after Moppy ret. in 75, if the fuel situation allows. I had a card in Oct from Bob Johnston (who else) from Lisbon, from whence he was planning to return to Spain and hopefully get together with Deac Roller.

A nice card from Freddy and Val Berg didn't mention working on their house, so I am assuming that the mansion is now completed and occupied. Charlie Duff called in mid-Oct while he was in town for the AUSA meeting. He reported all well in Colo Spgs. Although this information came from an A-1 source (I learned that sort of cryptic stuff from Johnny Davis in my attaché days), I did obtain confirmation from Bill Hampton, who called shortly after Xmas. He and Dorothy were visiting family in the Camp Spring area. I am still confused, however, as to who has the bursitis from trying to drill a hole in the bottom of a beer can. Honest, that's the way it was told to me and I only report facts, not opinion. I'll leave you with that titillating bit of information until the next installment. I forgot to mention that Bob Hackett was also here attending the AUSA meeting.

Just to give you an idea of how mixed up some of us can get, Percy and Margaret Lash, going as the crow flies, ended up in Colo Spgs on their way from NH to FL (sounds more like Old Crow to me). They did have a reason for being there. Daughter Gussie and family live there. Percy had the same report on the "Springers." They couldn't contact Doc and Elsie Strother, but I have heard that they come home only to eat and sleep, spending the rest of the time on the

golf course. I am not too sure that Percy endeared himself to all concerned by announcing that he was the advance man for a certain classmate who is known for his traveling ways in a trailer. Which reminds me that I haven't heard from the Deac recently. He must still be in Spain. Elwin Eddy is still teaching school at San Ant College. Verna has had some tough times this past year with a few months in hospital, but with Eddy doing the household chores and walking the dogs, they are getting along fine.

The Milan G. Weber Assoc (he left out the middle initial on account of the energy shortage) keeps rolling along with the chief adm being Agnes (another blow for women's lib). They made several trips around the country combining business with pleasure, being particularly taken with the Ozark countryside both for beauty and health. The annual class football bash took place this year on 10 Nov, with 60 or so present for the brunch and 50 going on to the game against the Giants. Among those present were: Bill and Fran Dick, Warren and Margot Hoover, Trick and Lucy Troxel, Curly and Marion Wilson, Roy and Babs Leinster, Johnny and Wilma Davis, (as an aside, Wilma has now ret. and so they were at the party on time), Louis Guenther, Bill and Betty Hall, Dick and Pat Harrison, Pat Hunter, Ockie and Doris Krueger, Benny and Betty Krueger, Johnny and Anne Waters, John and Janet Berry, Bill and Gussie Hardick, Ted and Suzanne Decker, Roger and Maggie Moore, Gus Heiss, Clyde McBride, Budge and Betty Howard, Marian Hockenberry, Virginia Hightower and son Tex Jr., Dick and Eleanor Carhart.

Charlie and Cora Densford celebrated Thanksgiving by feeding 24 and sleeping 14 for 3 nights. This atronomic gastronomic fest included 4 of 6 children and 9 of 17 grandchildren. I know that doesn't add up but that is all the data I have. Cora and Charlie plan to reverse things and spend Xmas with family in Houston. Charlie also told me that Tom and Ruth Marnane's son, Tom Jr., had received a Navy award, but at the moment he couldn't remember for what. Sticking with the Charlies, Charlie Raymond checked in with some interesting information. He and Marcia attended both the ND and Navy games, but they have conveniently forgotten the scores of the games.



1931: Chet and Gin Diestel.

Their most vivid memory of the ND game is running out of gas in their Volkswagen just 200 yds short of the North Gate, after the game. Charlie's pictures of the Navy game consist generally of Bo Beishline's head with and without fedora. He couldn't do the same for Charlie McNair (another Charlie) on account of the latter sat behind the former. Deane Gough is apparently going to do some river-rafting, as he wrote to Charlie asking for the recipe for the Clorox bottle raft that Charlie uses in his Battenkill races. In order not to spoil a winning streak, Charlie and Lucille McNair verify that the Raymonds and the Beishlines were at the Navy Game. He also reports that Al Gay is presently in a back brace from a ruptured disc operation, but doing fairly well.

Claire Bell wrote that Willie is still winning money in FL golf tournaments which she promptly spends in the pro shops, but they do travel and meet some interesting people. Claire and Willie stop off in DC on their commuting between their estate in FL and their mansion in Cazenovia, and enjoy some golf with Doris and Ockie Krueger. This summer they visited Lake Placid for golf, Cape Cod for sailing, and Cooperstown, where Claire's father is a Hall of Famer. Pat Hunter spent some time in Oct visiting son John and family in Phoenix. She had dinner with Paul and Irene Burns and Bob and Zahlia Cardell. In CA, Pat saw Helen Irvine and had lunch with Deane Gough and Jo too, and Ken and Jean McCrimmon. Then on to Denver (a popular place this column) and had dinner with Ruth Stayton, who is a food manager in a hospital in Denver, and with Bob and Barbara Hackett, and Charlie and Sallie Duff. Bob Lee was on a hunting trip so Pat missed seeing him. Our Class Pres Bill Dick heeded my plea and came through with a note that Ted and Nina Parker were through here in Nov, en route to Hilton Head to check on a piece of property on which they do not intend to build, at least not right now. They plan to stay in Albany as long as they can get away to Tucson for the winter for golf (what else).

A card from Herb Mansfield from Scotland, where he and Vesta and another couple went for 3 weeks to play that game and then on to England for a week or so. Bill and Betty Chandler spent a relatively uneventful year with trips up and down the West Coast to visit various ---- courses and to allow Bill to do some photography. Bill and Ella Mae Woodward were visited by the Deacon who had much information on classmates, but Bill preferred that I get it first hand from the source. Howard and Caye Reed write that all is fine, though the tempo is a bit slower. Caye says that Howard is still his crusty old self. George and Tommie Speidel did a little moving around, visiting Merle and Mary Paul Fisher in Austin. They had 4 cats so George and Tommie stayed in a motel. I don't make up the news, I just report it. Then on to San Ant, where they saw Kay Daley, Little Swede and Jo Carlson, and Jim and Marge Stroker, and in El Paso, Dutch and Dee Spangler. After they returned home to Raleigh, Dick and Pris Jewett, Bill and Fran Dick and Ted and Nina Parker stopped by, not all at once. Art Hercz forwarded a notice published by the MI WP Society concerning the death of Phineas Adair.

I was very amused by the card from Dick Danek, inspired by remark in a previous column about him and real estate. It was a photograph of a tumbled-down shack with the quote, "Three more payments and it's all

mine." Dick wanted to know if we could collect a dime or so for him during some of our luncheons so that he could finish his payments on the shack.

I will complete the list by mentioning that Betty and I had cards from Roy and Babs Leinster, Jim and Marge King, Shorty and Alice Rothrock, Jim and Lil Mahoney, Deadeye Henry, Jackie Dickson, Jack and Petey Gordon, Johnny and Billie Hauck, Paul and Grace Mayo, Andy and Dee Adams, Bob and Fran Bard, and Don and Alice Webber.

The following is a report as of 1 Dec 73 on the Memorial Fund of '31. More details will be in the next class letter. The big news is that the fund was recently increased by 20% as the result of a very generous gift from "Deadeye." We now have 116 life members. Virginia Hightower is the most recent in the form of a memorial for Tex. 99 members of the Class are contributing on a yearly basis adding to the fund and carrying the admin expenses (2 widows are included in this group). I have a special note for George Dietz—please keep losing your bill and sending dues in at any time. It should be noted that all expenses for the fund raising for the past 2 years have been donated. I believe that this issue of the ASSEMBLY will carry information on the status of the fund. With yearly contributions and interest, the fund should increase about \$1,000 a year.

In the same connection, I just had a letter from Jerry Rodenhauser, who is the latest addition to the life member club. He also says that he and Helen had to eat the steaks themselves that they had purchased for a return visit from Deac, which never materialized. They are standing up well under the burden of years and the FL climate. I have enclosed a couple of pictures that may be used. One of them shows the beautiful side of life, Chet and Gin Diestel at their 40th wedding anniv party. The other shows life in the raw, mainly the gentleman on the right, Deac at the Moore party. The other 2 are Bill Hall and Trick Troxel.

Betty and I wish you all a belated Happy New Year and an ahead of time Happy Next Holiday, whatever it may be according to Congress and the laws of the U.S. and A.

# '32

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Having survived another Xmas we'll start with happy thoughts—and for a good reason. Notes, memorabilia, Xmas cards, etc., all reflect a high Class morale. In case the reader is in doubt, look up the address list and send notes to all classmates near your vacation route. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the response. With address list in hand, now is the time to change Flo and Gary Garrison's address to Mountain Manor, Villa 26, Marshalls Creek, PA 18335. This news arrived via Betty Lavigne from Detroit. Betty saw them last fall when they were visiting a married daughter in Grosse Pointe, a married son in Flint, and friends from their days in the Detroit area. They also have a son in NY. Betty added that although she doesn't see Chip's classmates she does enjoy the news in ASSEMBLY.

Now to details: John Abner (Meeks) says "as intelligent as are the members of '32 I find it incredible that so few of you ever come this way." Frank Britton confesses that he and Mary Lou still enjoy FL and are



1932: Oldest and Youngest in Thailand.

happy to greet Ruby and Charlie Murray as new neighbors. Danny Sundt reports a visit from "first wife" K.L. Scherer who brought greetings from Bill Moore and Franklin Johnston. Landon Head is "happy that we have classmates who live in DC area so that nice people can run things(?)" They are moving to AZ in search of warmer weather—address later.

Leo Dahl asks, "Do you folks ever get down here to the deep South? If so, let's get together. Here is a cheerful clip from a "crip." Chuck Clark writes: "Have finished up bilateral total hip replacements with metallic prothesis. This means I'm the real mechanical man and ring all the bells when boarding an aircraft." Yet he teaches school, swims every morning and starting golf anew. Helen says "the heck with it—let's take off." Looks like they will be traveling next summer. Dick Coiner writes his daughter-in-law was trying to sell the Zitzmans a house for permanent abode in San Ant. The Zs have a large Mobile Home—self propelled.

Charlie Williams sent a recommendation to the council ref a medallion for the past 40th, 45th and/or the 50th Reunion. It sounds like a good idea. Charlie is a collector and member of the Franklin Mint Club. A letter from Hunter Harris tells of a visit with Johnny Kambhu in Bangkok. He reports Johnny has done a fine job as Pres of the WP Society and enclosed herewith a pic of Johnny and the youngest grad at the annual dinner. (We also received a very distinctive and delicate Xmas card from Noi and Johnny with note.) Hunter visited Ben Webster who lives in Colo Spgs and Honolulu and will visit with other hi-flying classmates living in CO; i.e., Herb Thatcher, Cal Smith and D.B. Johnson.

It was mentioned in the yearly newsletter that Ed Howarth wrote each year while Treas and rather hastily put together this year due to circumstances—that Hal Walmsley had died but did not include details. In the past I believe Ed took care of flowers or appropriate contributions as well as a note to the bereaved. We certainly extend our sympathy to his family. Jim Godwin wrote

about it but did not have details but did order flowers from the Class. Tom McDonald wrote that it was a sudden death as he had a heart attack at a downtown parking lot on 10 Oct. Hal had worked for Pindus Steel Co. At the funeral services on 13 Oct among others were: Chuck Clark, Dick Coiner, Ralph Davey, Milt Glatteer, Jimmy Godwin, Beanie Goodwin, Charlie Longanecker, Bill Means, Ed Rowan and Ken Zitzman.

The Stan Wrays have settled permanently at 14 Country Club Rd, Shalimar, FL 32579. Torg Wold with wife Ginny are rattling around in a big house that not so long ago was filled with chatter, laughter and excitement of their 6 children—now grown up and spread throughout the West. Some light is shining through as son, Torg Jr, is being married early in 74. Torg plans on filling the house at least temporarily. He goes on "For those classmates traveling Interstate 10 in the L.A. area, Redlands is right on course and our house is but a few blocks detour, so stop by for a pause or stay before the mad Freeway dash into the busy city or the unrelenting desert."

Irving Roth wrote about going to Chelsea for annual checkup. He still suffers from hypertension, cataracts and mild diabetes—gets about well and no real troubles. He did run into Dot Lincoln at Bedford Commissary but doesn't travel as much as in the past. Bill Menoher reports he and Sue are fine and Sue is working again as a secy in the local HS. Bill keeps busy and hale doing nothing and wonders how he ever found time to go to work.

The Dec luncheon included the gals which made it brighter on a gloomy, rainy day. Don't have the list of attendees but a sizeable group it was. Margo and Charlie D'Orsa talked about a recent trip they had enjoyed; Vi and Johnny Gavin reported they enjoy their new residence immensely; Bobbie and Danny Sundt had recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniv and shared the evening with classmates including best man, Al Gerhardt; Ruth and Danny Campbell were discussing a planned ski vacation with their expert skiing daughter; and Dort and Harvey Fischer had just celebrated Turkey Day with the whole family which added up to about 15!!! There were some promised notes telling about recent activities of the group present and Dan Sinclair mentioned to Dossi that Red Smith's wife Janie is not only pretty but a talented, competent business woman. Wish we could have a longer story about her. Helen Lyon did the decorations for the table as usual, although she had to rush back from an appointment at Walter Reed to attend the luncheon. Pughs came up from their estate, Baers were also present as well as Eloise and Oley Hansen, Joslin Morris and Claire and Frank Jamison. This is not a complete list so no offense to anyone not mentioned.

Anne Cochran sent a note along with a full page with "living color" picture of COL and Mrs. Todd H. Slade giving tender care to their garden in Greenbrae, CA. The article is interesting and mentions that as members of the Garden Society of Marin (County), the Slades admit they are not expert but apparently they do well enough to make the San Rafael papers with large colored and black and white pictures of them at their work. As you may recall they lived in Spain for several years after Todd obtained his doctorate.

From overseas a lengthy itinerary from Joe Gill in Beirut, Lebanon, describes his trip

to Turkey, Greece, Madrid and from there to Grand Forks, ND, Las Vegas, San Bernardino, CA, San Francisco and Seattle. From there in a rented car he drove to Duke Hoehl's home but found they were in Cleveland. Driving South he enjoyed a visit at Ken Hobson's 78-acre ranch with beef cattle near Eugene, OR and thence to Grass Valley, CA for a couple days with Chris Dreyer. Back to Travis and space available via San Ant to DE and on to Boston where he dined with his 2 sisters and Dot and Rush Lincoln at Hanscom Fld. Finally, via train back to Dover, DE and space available to Torrejon (Madrid) and Air France to Paris, train to Geneva and Swiss Air to Beirut. His wife and daughter were vacationing in Switzerland and had their 4 Pekingese along. Joe expects to ret. in a year or so but not sure where.

Biff Braude mentioned that he still savors the pleasant taste of the 40th Reunion and remembers Click Rees, especially the first night, talking, talking, talking, though Biff doesn't remember him saying anything. Riding the bus from Thayer Hotel to the Mess Hall for the dinner dance he was so impressed by the humor of an "old" grad sitting opposite that he asked his name—reply: "Herb Thatcher"!!! His only regrets—Ray Cochran would not believe his golf scores.

Nora and Al Gerhardt hosted their annual A-N football gathering for some classmates and other friends. Joslin and Luke Morris stayed home (more or less) for awhile and son Jay had 3 wks in Europe as a rep of the State Dept. Other Xmas notes from Lincolns, Billie Howarth and daughters Shirley and Beverly, Peggy and Desch (Descheneaux), Mary Cain who spent the holidays with daughter Pat and family, Marion and Don Hardy are happily healthy and grandparents of Kimberly Ann and Christina Marie, and a long letter from Mary and Lou Coumts relating their flying over a dark ocean 4 Oct and in to Prestwick, Scotland, with the flaming dawn; on by train to storybook Edinburgh where Lou's father was born. Mary noted in her diary: "Today a lorry driver asked Lou for directions. So he, wearing his checkered cap, must look as odd as the rest of them." In London, all the sights, and a marvelous play in Paris which Mary says is her kind of town. On the fabled Orient Express through Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, part of Greece and into Istanbul—staying at Istanbul-Hilton overlooking Bosphorus, the Golden Horn and mosques where at 5:30 every morning they were awakened by the muezzins calling the faithful to prayer via loud speakers in the many minarets. Then by Turkish Airlines to Adana where daughter Mary and husband Peter are stationed at Incirlik AB. After a week all 4 flew to Madrid for a week enjoying the beauties of that city. On to Mallorca to stay with Lou's brother and wife who own a home near Palma. Mary and Peter returned but they remained, and then to Rome. Their last stop was Lisbon "the perfect city in which to bid goodbye to Europe." Beseet by airline strikes and missed connections, they reached



1933: Members of the Class and friends at Clock dedication, 10 Nov 73.

home on 9 Nov suffering "jet lag." Daughter Kathy and husband Joe, Erin and Ian are living in Leavenworth while Joe attends Park College in MO. Son Jim is back in MC at Camp Pendleton. He married Cecelia Wyncoop last Mar and has 2 step-daughters, Hope and Beth. Now they are content to stay home for awhile. La Trelle and Pop Duncan had son David and his 2 Boxers "Brantigan" and "Sunshine Keasey" for the "Jollies." In La Trelle's words: "That made Xmas for me."

That about winds it up for this issue. See your name in print. Write!!

'33

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Our Clock was formally presented to WP on 10 Nov by our Pres and accepted by the Supe. 16 of us were there to represent '33 and were impressed and proud. A report on the Clock and its dedication is in the front part of this ASSEMBLY and Abe has sent an account to each member of the Class. The official WP photographer took this shot of Clarke and son, Douglas (2), Bing Downing (2), Eycler (2), Fuqua (2), Betty Gallagher, Gott (2), Guiney, Frank Henry (2), Harry King (2), Lincoln (2), Miles (2), Moore (2), Ryan (2), Schmelzer (2), Speiser (2), and Webster. Bing expressed it for all when he wrote: "While the recollection of the Clock ceremony is still vivid, I would like to write a few lines about my feelings. The Class can take pride in the success of its gift to the Corps. The cold wind down the Hudson was only partly the cause of misty eyes. Misty memories, the record of our Class, and the poignant beauty of the place made us know that here is the birthplace of '33. Every classmate can feel personal satisfaction in the Supe's acceptance remarks as he expressed West Point's thanks for the Class' support to make possible such a "utilitarian as well as beautiful" gift. The pride is not only in the Clock but also in the one who worked so hard to make it all possible—Abe Lincoln." The night before, Pat and Rita Guiney had those of us "ready" to take reveille to dinner. The 37 diners agreed that Rita is the "cook-of-the-year."

On 1 Dec at his home in Monterey, Fran Hill lost his 2-year battle with cancer. One of our first to win a star (1945), he was on GEN Stilwell's staff in the CBI theater and was awarded a DSM, to which an oak leaf cluster was attached for his supervision of the feeding and relocation of 2 million Korean refugees. After ret. in 63, Fran kept his pace by becoming Pres of Carmel's Circle Theater, the Del Monte Property Owners Assn, and the WP Society of the Monterey Peninsula. Ansel will continue to live in their Monterey home. She writes: "Fran and I had both been working for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy and I will continue to do that." At Myer on 28 Nov, 21 of us "donated" to the '33 Navy fund; it was "gratefully" accepted by the 17 USNA grads there. The annual party at the Army Distaff Hall was indulged-in by 52. All agreed that it's the best way to see the Game; not much attention was given the TV after the first half. This fall, Bob and Lucy Lee Thompson drove to FL with "our first stop at Satellite Beach where we enjoyed dinner with the local '33 types—practically a miniature 40th. After making like tourists, we went to Clearwater and saw Don and Molly Cubbison." Later, Don wrote from "Crumbling Acres" and added: "The Olsons came to this town to see the Game on TV. Our Chris is back with the St. Pete Times after a hitch at the Columbia Journalism School and Ted is with the State Dept in Colombia. We plan to visit there in the spring. Five grandchildren here for Xmas!" Billy Harris reports that "—at long last, MIRCOCOM has completed 15 patio homes (our master plan calls for 450)." Billy has been the main adhesive force of our San Ant group; he writes: "The Blanchards drove to Tacoma—golfed with Fred Zierath—and drove back through the Canadian Rockies. Son Bob was just promoted to LTC and is Post Engr at Leavenworth. The Breits visited in DC, then took a group tour of NH and ME. Tommie Dahlen, who belongs to the NY Hole-in-One Club, qualified again. The McClellands are moving to a house in the Terrell Hills section. Mac proudly displays Toby's BA (U. of TX) 'with honors' which she earned while raising 2 little ones and helping hubby get a law degree. The Pearsons flew to HI for a visit; Pugh gave up teaching



to do house painting (his own). Thalia Frenz-  
 zel's 'Chapo' married the daughter of I.W.  
 Jackson, USMA '31. Alspaugh will ret. after  
 10 years' professorship. Armitage is still  
 teaching; both children are in CO raising  
 children for Sue to spoil. Thorlin continues  
 with TX A&M; he'll start active teaching  
 again in 74—automotive engr. Due had an-  
 other bout with the medics and won, again—  
 perforated ulcer. The Machereys have moved  
 —9001 Gaylord #1; Houston, TX 77024. The  
 Jensens returned to San Ant; he is still  
 active in investments." Char wrote to me that  
 they were too busy moving to make the 40th  
 —"Walt is on the patio writing cards—in a  
 swim suit! It's heaven to be here." Lawlor  
 keeps on holding the Fairfax County Park  
 Authority together. Daughter Ann and her  
 husband are with the Foreign Service, near  
 London. The McCrarys have a new grand-  
 son; Mac continues to teach math, even in  
 the summer. The Douglasses —"took a cruise  
 with the Henleys on their 'Sea Eagle' to  
 Annapolis where we met the Summerfelts.  
 Later we joined the Sparrows, who were  
 vacationing in nearby Lewes, and the Senters  
 for a seafood dinner at Rehoboth Beach.  
 Saw Schmelzer at the last ROA meeting."  
 The Lothrop's "took a look at Canada, this  
 time in a Motor Home—some fun!" The  
 Givens "soon start for antique shows in  
 (5 cities). We rent a big trailer—I am the  
 oldest living truck driver." Mullins has ro-  
 tated from Anglia to: The Park Towers,  
 1620 Broad St., Columbus, OH 73203. The  
 Frames are escaping icy weather and "spend  
 the winters in Corpus Christi—see you in  
 ME next summer." The Kaessers talked with  
 the Hartels when they were in Frisco visiting  
 their daughter. Dot and Fritz —"went to a  
 WP Society brunch at Monroe. That night  
 we talked with our Mary (Donal) at Leaven-  
 worth—our 10th is due in May!" Tripp says  
 "Lilian very much enjoyed meeting those at  
 the 40th. (Had) several days in Death Val-  
 ley—beautiful." The Cairns —"annual trip to  
 HI got bogged down with golf, swimming  
 and work—in that order." Posie Neely writes:  
 "The Longleys flew to Sun Valley—were  
 snowed-in—had to take a train and their  
 plane was flown out for them later." Claire  
 Pritchard announces that Seuss was re-  
 elected mayor of E'town, and adds: "John is  
 coming back from Cambodia, praises be!"  
 The Hurlbut's Sallie (Helms) and her Marine  
 pilot husband "are engaged in the sport  
 of sailing (OB says Mr. G denounces such  
 horrendous activity)." One who "bought a  
 piece of the Clock" is Fred Palmer, who was  
 "found" from '33 just before Xmas of 29.  
 Bernard is busy as pres of the 3d Div Society.  
 Tere Versace is a staff writer for OFF DUTY  
 PUBLICATIONS in Frankfort—"Black Earth  
 is a long way off. I found homes for our horses  
 and then took this job." Gray —"as LT in  
 charge of decorations for a Founders Day  
 dinner at Benning built, with the help of the  
 Company Mechanic, a replica of the Central  
 Area clock." Russ and Barbara Broshous  
 caught a space-A flight to the Orient; visited  
 son Rusty in Taipei; and "inspected" the  
 Far East in depth.



Another heart attack was too much for  
 Clovis Byers and on 13 Dec our "Body  
 Beautiful" passed away. Less than a week  
 earlier at Walter Reed his wife Marie gave  
 him a picture of the Clock and he told me  
 how well he liked it, and the Class of '33.

## '34

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The Lewis family married off its last mem-  
 ber on 3 Nov when Alex married his school-  
 days sweetheart, Jean Steinhilber, here in  
 Arlington. Your scribe did the honors as  
 best man. Loretta's trip to Austria, Yugo-  
 slavia, Greece and Turkey was, according to  
 her, "the tops." She is still waxing eloquent  
 about the beauty of the Dalmatian Coast, the  
 Greek Islands, the Bosphorus and the Dar-  
 denelles. Looks like I will have to join her  
 on a return to Dubrovnik.

A note from Bill Tank indicates that in  
 addition to teaching math at Thomas Nelson  
 Community Coll, he is actively engaged in  
 local Ret. Officer Assoc activities. Wife,  
 Grace, is Pres of the local Ret. Officers'  
 Wives Club.

John Walker (Ex '34), who has joined up  
 with us again, writes that he is semi-ret. and  
 enjoying life sailing in an auxiliary sloop  
 on the Chesapeake Bay. He invites anyone  
 interested in sailing to visit him in Oxford,  
 MD or call 301-822-1169.

Jerry Higgins reports that he and Kay  
 have adopted CA as their home state—  
 spend only the summers at cottage in Salmon,  
 ID. He is planning to attend Class Reunion  
 next yr and hopes his roommate for 4 yrs,  
 John Cary, can be induced to do the same.  
 John, please note!

A group of '34ers met before and after  
 attending the Army-GA Tech game in At-  
 lanta at the Ft McPherson Officers Club.  
 Included in the group were: Betty and Bob  
 McKinnon, Juliette and Henry Hester, Eddrea  
 and Harry Hillyard, Lydia and Tom McCrary.  
 Paul Turner also attended game with grand-  
 children and then joined group at Club for  
 condolences and dinner. Thanks for the  
 news, Bob.

The DC-Baltimore group had its first  
 monthly luncheon of the fall at the A-N  
 Country Club. Attending were: Cary, P.S.  
 Brown, Cheston, Corrigan, Edson, Kern,  
 Lewis, O'Hara, Stevens and Walsh.

A note from Bob Kyser in Orlando indi-  
 cates that he still plans to attend the 40th.  
 He and Rita expected to visit with the Bill  
 Craigs the latter part of Oct.

Dud Wilmeth sent me a blow-by-blow  
 report of his trip (with wife Frankie) to  
 Rocky Mtn area this past Oct. I will attempt  
 to summarize his record of events, not neces-  
 sarily chronologically. First, Dud gave a  
 talk on "A Comparison of Objectives, US-  
 USSR" to the Rocky Mtn Modern Language  
 Assn at the U. of WY in Laramie. Other  
 stops included a visit with Bill and Anna  
 Wise at "Wise Acres" near Denver—a place  
 with a sweeping view of the mtns according  
 to Bill (not verified by Dud as it was snow-  
 ing even on 10 Oct). Next, was a 2-night  
 stop with Dede and Elvin Simenson at their  
 estate (with manicured grounds) in Boulder  
 where they were wined and dined royally.  
 Dede and Elvin are reported to be engaged  
 in numerous civic activities and they plan  
 to be at the 40th; also contacted Kermit  
 Davis via phone. Farther on their route was  
 a visit with Verne Huffsmith who lives on



1934: Army-GA Tech Game (L-R): Betty Mc-  
 Kinnon, Juliette and Henry Hester, Harry  
 and Eddrea Hillyard, Bob McKinnon, Tom  
 and Lydia McCrary.

the Big Thompson River. Her son and wife  
 live next door so she keeps busy being a  
 grandmother. Dud and Frankie also had  
 lunch with Pinky Alness who, with wife  
 Jo, plans to attend our reunion. Dud visited  
 Political Sci Dept, USAFA, and while there,  
 convinced one of their number to visit Arling-  
 ton (TX, that is) and talk to his class on  
 "The USSR Today." After leaving Laramie  
 a stop was made at Grand Teton where snow  
 had already fallen—roads were clear—and  
 the snow accented the beauty of the Teton  
 Range. Another place to remember was  
 Pikes Peak where one could look as far as  
 KS and see the smoke signals of the Kiowa  
 Tribe. Thanks for the news, Dud and Frankie!

The DC-Baltimore group met again for  
 lunch at the A-N Country Club. Attending  
 were Corrigan, Paul Barton, Edson, Fuller,  
 Gerhart, Hills, Kern, Lewis, O'Hara, Stevens,  
 and Walsh. A Class Luncheon is held the 3d  
 Thurs of each month at the A-N Country  
 Club, Arlington, VA. Anyone in vicinity on  
 the date is welcome—reservations not needed.

A Xmas note from the Ron Martins indi-  
 cates that, come Mar, Ron will put away his  
 Judge's robes. Ron and Sandy have sold  
 their home and plan to travel extensively in  
 a 25-ft motor home, pending resettlement in  
 the East. They will be at WP for the 40th.

Bill and Ann Kern celebrated their 35th  
 wedding anniv in Dec. A gala party was given  
 by their children at the home of daughter,  
 Laurie. A number of the DC '34 contingent  
 were among those present. Also Pete and  
 Evelyn Ward, Hampton, VA; Dan and Jean  
 Still, Sykesville, MD; Murray and Betty Anne  
 Cheston, Baltimore; and B.J. and Farley  
 Richardson, Gibson Island, MD.

Just before Xmas I received a note from  
 O'Kie O'Connell reporting that he and Joann  
 had a very enjoyable visit with Catherine  
 and Frank Caufield in San Fran last Aug  
 when oldest son was married at the Stanford  
 U. chapel. Frank and Catherine recently  
 moved into a lovely home near Presidio—  
 Frank is still busy VP-ing at Bank of Amer-  
 ica. See you all at the 40th, O'Kie.

I have kept the sad news until the end.  
 Chuck Bondley passed away 13 Oct 73 in  
 Orlando, FL. Bill and Nancy Northam and  
 Bob and Rita Kyser attended the funeral in  
 Orlando. Interment was at WP; Bob and  
 Jeanne Finkenaur and Ruth Renfroe were  
 present. Jack was still recuperating, but he  
 is now fine and back on the job. Our sincere  
 sympathy goes to Gloria and other members  
 of Chuck's family.

I regret to report a tragedy in the Petty

family. On 24 Oct 73, their son David, while piloting a private plane from Boston to Nashua, NH, met bad weather requiring him to seek another landing field. In this attempt, he crashed into Temple Mtn and was killed. The Class sends heartfelt condolences to Travis and Elizabeth.

Since the publication of the Class Roster, 1 Sept 73, several significant changes in addresses have been reported. Change your rosters to reflect the following: **Adams, G.E.**, Rt. 4, Box 211, Olympia, WA 98501; **COL Fogg, W.A.**, 165 Jefferson Rd, Newark, OH 43055 (addition); **Gould**, 128 Colonial S.E., Port Charlotte, FL 33950; **Higgins**, Box 607, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270; **Hoffman**, 3263A, San Amadeo, Laguna Hills, CA 92653; **Holzappel**, 3824 Pelham Rd, Ft Worth, TX 76116; **Johnson, J.L.**, 223 Long Hill Rd, Great Neck, NJ 07424; **Lardin, H.E.**, 1630 Bachman, Annex 13, Rm 5, Honolulu, HI 96882; **Miller, J.F. Jr.**, Via Escondia, Whittier, CA 90605; **Neal, W.H.**, 1964 8th Ave, San Francisco, CA 94116; **Neilson**, PO Box 1347, McAllen, TX 78501; **Shuck, J.E.** (Mrs), 53 Bay Tree Lane, Los Altos, CA 94022; **Stark, J. L.** (Mrs), 6480 Belle Bluff Ave, San Diego, CA 92119.

News items for the next issue of ASSEMBLY (Jun 74) should reach me no later than 20 Mar. Photos are welcomed; however, they should be black and white to insure publication in ASSEMBLY.

# '35

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Last 2 Oct in San Ant our classmate Sam (Tex) Knowles died in his sleep, ending a lengthy illness. He was buried in Ft Sam Houston Cemetery on 4 Oct with a ceremony attended by classmates Hawkins, Ingram, Ruhlen, Russ, and Stillman. Our deep sympathy goes to Mary Lou and the family.

On 8 Dec Harry Critz lost his darling Sally. She was buried at Ft Sill on 10 Dec. We all grieve with Harry in this terrible bereavement.

Harry J. Lewis came up from FL to enter Walter Reed last 17 Nov for a hip joint replacement. He progressed well and was able to attend the Class Luncheon on 14 Dec at Ft McNair before going to the plane to return home. He looked fine and moved about amazingly well for such recent major surgery.

Milt Taylor, who has ret. from school teaching and is now able to attend the luncheons, brought a guest who is an old friend of our Class, Milt Koehler, older brother of our classmate, Elmer J. Koehler. We all enjoyed meeting him and he told of serving with Mac Peeke in Europe during WW II.

Xmas messages bring out a number of news items. Ed Harris has ret. from Phillips Academy and is "endeavoring to adjust" by planning trips to the West Coast or to Europe for himself and Alice. Somers Dick has made public his plans to ret. in Jun, and he and Lucy have bought a home in the Asheville area. With the ret. 1 Jan 74 of Johnny Jannarone '38 to go to work for our classmate Bill Lapsley in Con Ed, Somers has been made "Acting Dean" of Academics. I would like to see that word "Acting" deleted but I haven't figured a way to accomplish it. Anyone who has a method is requested to go ahead.

Ruthmary Everett wrote from 547 S. Volusia, Wichita, KS 67211, that Warren is still in Saigon but she was expecting him home for Xmas.

Magee Lang, after visiting 6 mos in Holland and the Azores is now living in San Fran near her children, at 1410 36 Ave., Zip 94122. Bill and Vivian Lapsey live at 500 East 77th, NY, NY 10021. Autrey and Amy Maroun have pulled up stakes in San Ant, and as of 1 Feb 74 give as address 991 Customs Rd, Pebble Beach, CA 93953, where they will be near neighbors of Jack and Catherine Sherden.

Otto and Cecile Rohde have left Durango and Ft Lewis College, where Otto taught engr, for a "larger and more interesting locale." They now live at 4825 Santiago Way, Colo Spgs, CO 80917.

Jim and Kay Worthington report a mini-reunion in North Palm Beach at Ray and Mary Firehocks' during the last weekend of Oct. Wares and Margaret Bryde were there from Tavares, FL, and Herb and Ruth Gee were there one evening from West Palm Beach. Jim also reports that George Blackburne, in Sunnyvale, CA, sports a minus one golf handicap. Speaking of handicaps, Russ Hawkins learned while playing golf with Bud Russ that the doctors have told Bud that he must not get mad anymore.

Jack and Leah Rhoades report that they are comfortably though not completely settled in their new home at Calle Bella Vista #333, (Col. Linda Vista) Zapopan, Jalisco, Mexico. Charlie Leonard reports that he and Marge see Bill and Eulalie Proctor now and then.

Jane Ramee reports arrival of another grandson, Nathan Jay Ramee on 27 Oct 73. Mark Ramee, the father, is in Foreign Service of the State Dept.

Bud Russ reports the wedding of older son Joe in Mesalero, NM, on 23 Nov 73, gaining him and Fran a "lovely daughter-in-law, Carolee." The happy couple reside in Atlanta where Joe is an engr and Carolee teaches.

Jack and Arlene Howell of Jacksonville planned to see John and Jane Duffy during the holidays, but locale was not specified. John and Vi Gloriod became grandparents for the first time last 4 Jul. They visited Jack and Becky Gloriod and the new grandchild at Ft Sill in Oct before Jack was transferred to Ft Bragg. John and Vi declare they will see us at the Reunion in 75.

Jack and Retta Davis took another tour last fall, this time to Greece and Turkey, and acquired a 300-year-old rifle dating from the Ottoman era.

The joint Army-Navy '35 party which has been held here in the DC area for the last half-dozen years was held on 28 Nov in a most admirable location—the band rehearsal hall of the U.S. Marine Barracks, courtesy of GEN Cushman, USNA '35. We tried for a good turnout, but the Navy always manages to outnumber us. It was about 51 Navy-Marines to 49 Army which is, of course, a lot closer than the game 3 days later.

# '36

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On this 20th anniv of being your scribe I can now say for the very first time that which last year was not yet a reality. Not since that fateful day in Sept 1939, has this country been at Peace. Thank God, however, we enter this year with our beautiful

country out of war. It's almost too broad to comprehend. Therefore, may we all try to remember that energy, inflation, tricky tapes, and all the rest do not obscure the wonderful condition the U.S. finds itself in as it soon enters its 200th year as the greatest nation of the world—advancing proudly what our Old Eagle clutches in his right claw, and retiring the contents of his left. The situation our Army faces today presents tremendous obstacles, yet with younger men who can be as good as those of old USMay '36, our Nation should be proud with the image of the Army in year 2,000. God bless WP, and may she have a special abundance of wisdom to pass on to her young charges in the future—because they must learn more about Peace as our Country ascends in leadership and responsibility in a multinational world with varied but individual characteristics and problems. (A new publication about our alma mater has appeared and my ASSEMBLY observations [as above] were twice cited as evidence [I surmise] that West Pointers like me are arrogant bastards.)

On 7 Dec one of our best loved Classmates left us. Bill Sievers succumbed to lung problems. He was buried in Arlington and many of his friends were there including Austins, Breaks, Chaffins, Cliftons, Carmichaels, Julie Abrams, O'Briens, Noakes, Laynes, Segrist, and Tiffany. One of her admirers said that Larry looked so good and carried herself so well, that Bill would have been very proud of her. One of Bill's closer friends even sent a contribution to the Class Fund, in his honor. (This is the first time for this, and I am impressed.)

Although football was not a word often spoken among graduates in 73, some '36ers gathered for reunion purposes at the Tech-Army meeting. They were Westy, Connor, Evans, McElheny, Holton and Kelly.

At this time I feel that the physical conditions of the following are very good: Dan Kingman, Binx Sikes, and Bill Connor. I have no news regarding Roy Shores, although I wrote over a month ago.

I seldom tire of recounting to you new horizons or honors that '36ers have reached or received: Johnny Heintges has announced that he has achieved investiture as a "one feathered Indian" in the Killer Whale tribe in AK.

Many of you responded well to the status sheets, but I must confess that your ardor has produced only 10 more than received 10 yrs ago. So far you've sent in 100; I need more than double this.

Again your Xmas greetings and news overflowed this year. Among the news—the Austins are now in Europe for several weeks; Gordon will re-ret. next yr; he has submitted a very good article in behalf of the '36 gifts to the 2 Academies for publishing in ASSEMBLY. Kelly Bagby causes my old carcass to palpitate as he enumerates his current pursuits: mountain climbing, competitive swimming, track meet, 26 mile marathon running, sailing, scouting, choir singing and folk dancing. He says he has a potful of medals for proof. Bernie Bess is in his 7th yr in vocational school teaching. He and Edna made a Xmas cruise to Haiti. Herb Cady says he's been assimilating daily cortisone does for 11 yrs down in Sarasota. He plays golf but his fishing is n.g. The Carmichaels married off 2 sons last year; Bruce was the more recent in Nov. The Chaffins live in Alexandria and Dave commutes to a job in Detroit. The Chiles had their 3 children home for holidays—1 from Whitehouse,

1 from Bragg, and 1 from San Fran. Mildred Childs says they live in a 150-yr-old home near the shore and engage in antique biz. The Combs say that when Bev broke her ankle, Cec had to work so hard he couldn't correspond with anyone. Bill Connor should be back at school after his fall chest surgery. The Cordes card this year shows more offspring, more animals, but strangely Max and Cliff don't seem to change (it's sure good trick photography!). All the Dalys were together plus brother Dan and family who moved onto same street with Jack. Also sister Bea was present and having an eye operation. Dickens thinks I am a good advertising agent (for Whispering Pines). At the Dorlands, their 2d son to resign, did so in Jul and went into banking biz. Gil took a 3-wk trip to Russia in Nov. Jess Drain says his Dad is over 90 (USMA '07) and is in Indianapolis with him. Two sons were home for holidays; another was in Guam. The leisurely togetherness in England, Belgium and Germany during Aug and Sept for Jane Ellen and Eddie Dunn was pastoral and spiritual balm for those worst wounds parents can sustain (and too many '36ers have). Am not sure I know where the Fergussons live, but Charlotte knows my address and wrote that Bob's cataract surgery was a success. Josh Finkel found that his med student son was near Snyder's and the latter provided valuable information to former. Josh and Hazel have their home up for sale and if successful may come south "looking." Grace and Foster Furphy had planned trips to England and FL, but their plans had to be canceled. Betty and Rudy Ganns seemed to have had similar cancellations for travel trips. One fall Sat noon, had a surprise visit from Marion and Bill Haneke who were in town visiting daughter, Carolyn. Bill was the first to call and tell me the sad news of our losing Bill Sievers. Don't think your scribe doesn't appreciate how many of you call me from week to week! Velma Harvey writes that Ray has weathered 2 cataract operations. Tom Hayes wrote commenting on the loss of Fritz Mayer who had lunch with Hayes in Sept, and who had played for their wedding back in '42. Barbara and Dave visited their parents in San Fran for Xmas. Helen Hess wrote me one of her cute newsy letters; sometimes she writes another kind—saucy and sassy. It reminds me of what you girls are already well aware, that you do contribute a tremendous amount to '36 class spirit (among other things). Hiesters were 2 others that got to Russia—and Greece—during the year. Ernie Holmes said Bill and Ellie Jones dropped in to see him, making—with Mac LeMoyné—the only Classmates who've come by in 18 yrs. He added that he has occasionally seen Streeter and used to see Doc Schrein before he moved to CO. Gordon Holterman said Marion doesn't travel much, but that he went up to WP to see daughter. Clark Hosmer seems to be in good health; Lyn always was. A number of Classmates have visited them this year, Marge Monteith, Jones', Hendricksons, Gunns, Madsens, McElhenys. The first grad of the AF Acad hasn't received his first star yet, but no one in '36 is worried! And as we guessed long ago about Westy for "Chief"; we guess again, for Brad, (the following is a coded message, "Please note, R.B.J. Jr. the elitist clique is again 'sounding off')." Hughes wrote that Steve and Jane Smith and the Madsens had dinner. The Janofs do not report a tranquil existence, but an interesting one: Tiger the principal of hi-school; Marcelle the target

(food delicacy) of nits, mosquitoes, and arachnids (o.k. Dumb-john, look it up); Larry trying to tough out 2d year in law; Jan completing dissertation for PhD; and all the Janofs wreathed at Xmas with CAR PROBLEMS. The Classmate who lives in town but I haven't seen since Plebe Xmas: Cmdr Robert Joerg of the Natl Rifle Assn. Bill Kimball reports seeing Doc Schrein whose new address is 10333 Grouse Rd #183, El Paso, TX. The Kinards say they like the Skyline Forest much better than Carmel Valley. Laurions spent Xmas with Larry Jr. in DC. Larry "half" retires from Eby Co. in Dec and starts some teaching at KS State U. Received a letter on politics from Hank Lind and written in arabic cuneiform. If I have the subject wrong and seem to suffer from dyslexia, I can only claim indulgence by repeating my often heard critics who say, "Did you have to learn to write with your left hand?????" As one reads Gracie Layne's long, pleasant, and personal greetings you wonder if with such industriousness and personality, she shouldn't try to sell real estate too! We sympathize with Jim Billy Leer who couldn't bridge the "generation gap" with his 2 year old; so the old man got thrown by the colt! McCormicks have no chicks at home and Al works at St. Paul Chamber of Commerce. Bill Meany ran into some people at home-coming: Haywood, McCabes, Bill Hay, and Hiesters. Ace Millers, like the Kinards, have a new residence in Carmel. Ace's—4265 Tolando Trail, Carmel. He and Jean spent last year in Cambridge (England) where he worked with history faculty. He's not sure whether he'll pursue anything further in this line. At long last a letter from Dave Milne. He's been with Kentucky Stone Co. for 17 yrs; they have 13 quarries in 2 states; he's the pres; and he and Dorothy have 4 grandchildren. Doc Mohlere writes from Redstone Ars with the greatest pride concerning the dedication and results of their achievement, the 2.5 billion Sky-Lab. He also relates that a Mohlere community is springing up in the area (and perhaps Marshall Cen will be renamed for our Classmate—ed's note). He said that Barbara Cooke (Tom's widow) died in the fall and at the Arsenal hospital. "I've never seen a greater display of pure courage in all my life. Magnificent," were his comments about her fight with cancer. The Packs went to FL for Xmas. The following remarks received from Bruce Palmer at MacDill: Bill Sibert is running a retarded children program at Ft Walton Beach. Lawyer Dan McElheny and Fran visited Kay and Bruce. Mike and Mary Michaelis have a condominium in St. Petersburg and he said he left Korea because he got "bored." George Finley is supposed to have moved into Tampa area. Bob Partridge is working for a firm of architects inspecting contractors' production. Nice long one from one of the Class' most stalwart distaffers: Virginia Persons says Nancy (Mattern) Barrier came to visit. Said a cabin trip was canned because of weather and gas. Warfields were also expected, but Lucille's mother passed away and that was canceled. Said Buynoskis had an interesting trip to Switzerland and Yugoslavia. The Quinns decided to break away from the cold north (sometime) and have decided on Pauley's Is, SC. They visited in VA, in Atlanta, AWC, Whispering Pines, and out to SD where Bob's dad passed away. Sally and Bob Safford went to Europe in Aug; half the family was with them at Xmas. Bob O'Brien said that Roy Shores was in intensive care at Wilfred

Hall Med Cen in San Ant. This was Dec. No news since. On successive days in Dec had lunch with Kelly, then Snyder. Through a joint mix-up we missed Clint True and his visit (at Club 36), time of Army-Tech game. He took a tour to Spain in Dec. Jim Twaddell was another who received a miraculous recovery from eye surgery. Peggy Vincent spent another year filled with her business successes (talent), staying in touch with AF (types), traveling (to see Thayer in Taiwan), and living near Casey and cute wife in (TX). "The best class to ever graduate from WP" was the address which brought greetings from Ed Wallnau, the best mentor any class ever had. Wort and Patty Williams had a good apple year, but the "Renegade" project (snow-mobile) folded. Wort also got into politics (a little) and they both rejoined the Seattle Repertory Theater. A pleasant innovative greeting card came from the Yarboroughs; my picture with 6 '36 lovelies was on cover!

Others sent greetings including Chappellears, Currans, Dawalts, Gapens, Holderness', Illigs, Audette Kimball, Kingmans, McCabes, Miles, Nazzaros, Jane Neff, Sikes, Turnages, Walters—and there were more.

Thanks and let's continue the Peace!

# '37

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Just for starters for 74 and to indicate the vitality of the Class—Obie and Carole Oberbeck announced the birth of a daughter, Tracy Janine, on 1 Oct 73 at Austin, TX. Congratulations! Tracy will keep you young Obie, and may it rub off on the rest of us!

Thanks to Finn Unger, we have a report on the attendees at the annual Army-Navy game gathering at Bud and Trix Zehners' in Arlington, VA. Despite the disaster area in Philadelphia, this group undoubtedly managed to enjoy one of the few opportunities any more for a large number of classmates and wives to assemble at one time! Marge Bailey, Mary Byroade, John and Pat Frazier, Marty and Kitty Green, Dave and Alice Griffin, Roy and Louise Lutes, Scott and Ann Hall, Bits Hallock, Luis and Sally Mercado, Metta Parker, Don and Fran Shive, Betty Spengler, Finn and Bayly Unger and Bud and Trix Zehner. Sally Van Kann was a guest. Marty and Kitty Green have sold out their "Fox Heritage" devl in Fairfax County and are now working on a retreat devl in Northumberland County, VA, on the Northern Neck near where your scribe lives.

Gus Prentiss keeps feeding me information on the progress of our 40th Reunion contribution to WP—it's gratifying. The Cmte of Finn Unger, Bill Hipps and Gus Prentiss deserves our thanks for taking on this project and furnishing the leadership and plain hard work to make it go. Recent notes from Gus show 11 more contributions, all of whom are making an annual contribution up to the time of the Reunion.

One of the by-products of the 40th Reunion project is some news of classmates included in their notes forwarding contributions: Bill Easton wrote a letter up-dating his personal and family situation. Bill is Trust Officer for the First Natl Bank of Stillwater, MN; he is recovered and back to work after a 2d heart attack, keeping his fingers crossed for a 2d ret. to AZ in 78.

Dan Richards is apparently settled in CA with a new address—208 San Rafael Ave, Belvedere, 94920.

**Battle Barksdale** reports that he and Grace, Perry and Shirley Eubank and George and Mary Sloan took a 2-week trip to Spain together in Oct and had a marvelous time.

Stan and Louise Smith are still holding forth in Mystic, CT, which Stan describes as just off I-95 for the information of you travelers.

Jack Tolson reports a new address at 1401 Rock Dam Ct, Raleigh, NC 27609; Dick Klocko checked in from Lubbock, TX where he is Dir of Pers Rel, TX Tech U. Complex. Spic Nadal from Naples, Italy, whence he sent his contribution with suggested use for a statue which modestly prevents mentioning in this decorous column! Wish all contributors were as informative as the ones just above!

Now for the Xmas card crop of news: Don and Fran depart from tradition by driving their platoon of progeny to Woodbridge, VA, for Xmas dinner with son Donny and family rather than at the Shive Sr. homestead as usual. Don and Fran go to Honolulu (Tripler Hosp) to visit daughter Frannie 19-26 Jan.

George McDowell keeps busy with his own firm as well as being a Dir, Houston Bd of Realtors—to say nothing of watching grandchildren grow up! George recommends the electronic organ as a hobby—one of the type which you set up so that by leaning on one chord you get a whole symphony orchestra!

Peg and Howie Smalley took their Caribbean Cruise as planned, expecting to be in Cartagena, Colombia on 25 Dec. Children Barbara and Dick with families (2 grandchildren each) are now in Japan and England respectively.

Peggy and Delk Oden checked in from Tehran with a very interesting up-date on their sudden move from Dothan, AL. Delk is based in Tehran where his company, Bell Helicopter Intl, has major facilities—also another at Isfahan, 300 miles south. They have a busy life and are enjoying it. Children: Delk in Dallas, Peggy and family (2 children) in Fairfax County, VA, Ray a Yearling at USMA.

Dottie and Eph Graham checked in from TX where they are as happy as clams! They saw the Drums at AUSA in Oct; also visited daughter Susan and family at WP—one house removed from where Dottie and Eph lived some X years ago when Eph was a Tac!

Randy and Marge Hines were planning to visit son Pete in IN for Xmas—sweating out weather and gas! They visited daughter Bunny and family in Seoul last summer and then on to Japan and Taiwan for a wonderful trip.

Bob and Mary Marr were on a trip East and back through Canada last summer. We had looked forward to seeing them in the DC area but unfortunately the death of Bob's mother the day before they arrived at her ME home forced a change of plans.

Meyer Edwards helped your Scribe out with a run-down on classmates in the N. CA area: Jim and Elaine Skeldon are leaving for 2 mos in FL right after Xmas. Pasheng Yen is interested in assembling a group to visit mainland China—some of you inveterate travelers may want to learn more from him at 23454 Nontclair Way, Los Altos, CA 94022. Ollie and Jean Seaman, Tom and Lois Compton, Jim and June Barko, Jack and Beth Chapman and Max and Carol Tincher are all reported doing business at their old stands and are hale and hearty. Meyer apologized for not having more excitement

to report from his area; but after scribing for awhile now, the mere knowledge that classmates and families are busy and healthy is some of the best news that comes along.

Luke Elkins popped up in Tucson, AZ, where we suspected he and Betty were all the time! They are busy and happy—Betty in local and regional univ alumni org offices and “Luke keeps one eye on the stock market, one eye on the real estate market, one hand in the affairs of the Cerebral Palsy Foundation of Southern AZ, the Southern AZ Chapter of the Assn of the U.S. Army, and the WP Society of S. AZ, and both feet ready to run the other way if anybody tries to get him involved in anything else.” Luke reports Bob and Margaret Griffin living in a town house at the edge of the Tucson Natl Golf Course; Cynthia Cone (John's widow) visits her parents in Tucson occasionally. Many thanks Luke for your letter—please keep it up!

When you get to this point, pick up a pen and piece of paper—or even a postcard—and write at least “All Well” with your address (pictures are like icing on the cake!). Thanks —Your Scribe.

# '38

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Thanks to Class Pres Dick Stilwell's recent letter, we all received at least one Xmas 73 greeting from a classmate. Of course, Dick's main purpose was to invite us to visit him and Alice in Korea, but he did incidentally mention that the Class of '38 is shooting for a really memorable gift to WP on the occasion of our 40th Reunion. He also established a committee of Jannarone, Amick and Taylor to keep this project on the tracks.

Dick was in DC for the Army's Cmdrs Conf in late Nov. Entertainment Chmn Jesse Thomas' hastily but well-planned luncheon at Arlington Hall provided an opportunity for a goodly number of local classmates to welcome Dick and discuss the gift matter with him.

Johnny Jannarone who has been Dean of the Academic Board at WP for the past few years announced his ret. from the Army as of 1 Jan 74. He has taken a position with Con Ed where he joined a number of other ret. members of the Cps of Engrs. The Jannarones are now living in NJ from whence Johnny commutes into NYC.

With Johnny's departure only Fred Lough and Mick Amick are left at WP. This means that others of our Class will have to be-



1938: Ken Skaer with Jim and Thelma Mrazek.

come more directly involved in planning and arranging for such future WP activities as Class Reunions. Incidentally, our 35th Reunion was written up in last fall's ASSEMBLY, but I neglected to give Des Brown appropriate credit for his excellent photo contribution. He furnished most of the photos used as well as the picture included in this issue.

Henry Huglin's literary efforts have been mentioned several times in these notes, but those of you who subscribe to **The Retired Officer** should have had an opportunity to read one of his articles in the Dec 73 magazine. Entitled “Around and Around the World in 93 Minutes” Henry described, brought up-to-date and put into perspective the Skylab program. Good Reading.

With the last Skylab launch in Nov, there was a sizable RIF at the Kennedy Space Cen. This did not help the area real estate business, a subject of concern to classmates Wally Ford and Paul Cornwall, both residents of Cocoa Beach. I have previously mentioned that Wally was in real estate but only recently learned that Paul is, too. He and Frances bought a house in Cocoa Beach when Paul ret. from the AF in 62. A 9 year stint with Martin-Marietta took the Cornwalls to Orlando, but in 71 they returned to Cocoa Beach where they have been living ever since. In 72 Paul got his real estate license and has been working at that (more or less) since. Meanwhile, Frances tends their 2 dogs and 10 cats in their attractive water-side home.

Paul sent me a letter from Leo Harman which recounted another of the Harman safaris through the Rocky Mtns. Leo and Fran, who now consider Mesa, AZ, as their permanent residence, acquired an Intl Travellall to pull their trailer and spent last summer criss-crossing the Continental Divide. They journeyed as far north as Calgary and Banff in Canada and as far south as Albuquerque. Sightseeing and visiting friends were broken up by frequent forays into nearby streams for a mess of fish. Biggest catch was an 18-inch German Brown Trout in the Cimmarron Canyon of NM. Leo has concluded that when he and Fran tire of travelling (which they may do soon if they can't keep that Travellall filled with gas) they must acquire a summer place in a cooler clime to complement their winter home in Mesa (where the temperature stays over 100°F during Jul and Aug).

High AZ temperatures don't seem to bother Jean Hawes in her newly acquired Sun City residence. Year around leisure living in this AZ mecca seems to suit Jean just fine. With no aspirations of becoming mayoress, she spends her days (and nights) soaking up the beauty of the surrounding desert, playing pinochle with her mostly midwestern neighbors and painting.

A nice Xmas note from Bob Breitweiser brought me up-to-date on doings in and around their New Bern, NC home. Bob said he had completed the circle now and has become fully service integrated as a member of the Bd of Dir and a VP of the Coastal Carolina Council of the Navy League. Not long ago he took Stevie out to see cousin Sam Eaton and Patsy in their lovely home in Ojai, CA. Sam is working hard growing oranges and avocados but reports he is not finding his efforts financially rewarding. He keeps growing them, tho, because he just enjoys it. The Breitweisers have also had a couple of golf weekends with DeBo and Barbara DeHart. De has a very successful—

and complicated—enterprise in the suburbs of Boston. He makes the machines that make the micro-miniaturized integrated circuits and electronic “chips” that are vital to many of our electronic gadgets.

DC still has its share of visiting classmates. Mike and Virginia Hayes came down from Bucknell over Thanksgiving to visit Virginia’s family in Fredericksburg and Mike’s sister in Northern VA. Mike had totally recovered from a major hip operation some 8 mos earlier. Dave and Shirley Byars spent the Xmas holidays with their youngsters in Woodbridge, VA. Still living in Louisville, they continue to talk about joining Ed and Jean Bailey, whom they recently visited, in the State of WA. Ed had just returned from a Canadian fishing trip with a mess of salmon, including 2 of 50 lb and 42 lb.

The fall DC Intl Horse Show had COL Donald W. Thackeray of New Windsor, MD, acting in his perennial capacity as an official. He was again a judge of the jumping events which were the mainstay of the show as well as the most spectacular. Don, as usual, performed his duties with dignity and efficiency.

Geographically removed but also interested in horses are Neil and Marge Van Sickle. These rural folks have been putting the finishing touches on conversion of their old SD ranch into a modern horsebreeding and training farm. They imported some ponies (Connemaras) from Ireland last summer and expect to start showing them in the spring.

In Nov Marie Patrick passed on and was interred in Arlington. She and Pat had been living since Pat’s ret. in Alexandria, VA. Our sympathy and understanding go to Pat and their children during this difficult time.

# '39

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Due to an asgmt outside the U.S. from mid-Sept until the early part of Dec, your scribe’s active role in carrying out his scriptural duties during the last quarter of 73 was sharply curtailed. However, thanks to notes from a number of classmates, including such dependable and regular cub reporters as Walt Higgins and Clyde Sutton, it was possible to retain some feel of the class pulse. In addition, mail from WP showed that 35th Reunion arrangements have moved from the planning to the implementation phase with all indicators pointing to the best reunion ever.

The GA Tech-Army football game provided the basis for an elaborate round of activities down Atlanta way. Preceding the game there was a luncheon attended by over 600 alumni and friends assembled at the Officers Club of Ft McPherson, Hqs of 4-star Dutch Kerwin, CG of the new U.S. Army FORSCOM. Frankie Joe Kobes was visiting dignitary at the game—a thrilling contest in which the underdog Army team almost upset heavily favored GA Tech. After the game, another party was held at Ft McPherson where GEN Knowlton delivered a brief, but inspiring, address on WP today. Thereafter, all '39ers converged on the palatial home of Bob and Helen Schellman in NW Atlanta for a final round of festivities. At least 23 '39ers attended all or part of the activities. An attendance list compiled from several first hand reports plus a bit of original research (and probably neither complete nor entirely accurate on the distaff side) includes the following in addition to those already

mentioned: Walt and Ann Higgins, Clyde and Ginny Sutton, Wiley and Phyllis Wisdom, Jack and Jean Norris, Bob and Peggy Williams (Bob’s studying to become a legal eagle), Ken and Allie Collins, Bill and Virginia Stubbs, Gil and Maggie Gilchrist, Ed and Pat Smith, Bob and Sally Spragins, Frank and Audrey Mildren (building a home on Lady’s Is), Mac and Mary McFerren, Ben and Helen Miller (all the way from CA), Frank Iseman, Carl Buechner, Saint St. Clair (just relocating to Fayetteville, NC), Ed Hamilton, Ed Hooper, Dave Goodwin, and Ed Schraeder.

From our Hilton Head Correspondent, we learn that Vic Johnson was recently promoted to VP of his company in Savannah. Visitors to the ret. colony included Bill Higgins, ex '39, who is pushing the Inf Museum at Ft Benning. Jimmy Muir, Ed Smith, and Walt Higgins attended his luncheon on behalf of his very worthy project. “Hear-hear all you dough-foots.” Frankie Jo and Lydia Kobes stopped by to get their house started on Lady’s Is. Frank and Audrey Mildren are also building on that Is. Dave Goodwin (VP) and Vic Johnson are putting new life into the WP Society of Savannah.

Bob and Marguerite Ploger have recycled to the old hometown of Owaso, MI, where they are enjoying the better aspects of ret. before deciding on a permanent location for a second career. They report having dined recently with Dan Minahan and the Latoszewskis in Ann Arbor. Stan and Betty Ann Dzuihan, dynamic world travellers in connection with Stan’s position with Inter-Continental hotels, found time to attend a Rome reunion of WW II “old soldiers” and to enjoy a tour of the Anzio-Nettuno area. On a Latin-American trip, they spent an evening with Eloy Alfaro. Johnny Olson is another passport flasher who spends an average of 3 mos per year outside the country. Johnny works for an engr firm and focuses on business devel overseas. Last year it was Africa where he visited 30 countries on 4 trips. More recently he took a swing through the Far East from Seoul to Jakarta. When in the U.S., he, Muffy and family enjoy their home on a lake in a beautiful private club area in the western suburbs of Kansas City about 25 miles due south of Ft Leavenworth. An 18-hole golf course, riding stables, etc., are part of the deal. Muffy, who owns her own real estate company, has been exceedingly busy but loves every minute of it. They extend a hearty invitation to any and all '39ers to stop and see them when passing through.

Harry “Never-too-old-to-learn” McClellan has entered the brokerage business with the DuPont-Walston Co. and has been attending a 6 mos school for brokers in L.A. On a trip back home in the DC area for the Xmas holidays he reported seeing a number of West Coast based classmates, including Tom Shanley (who jogs regularly and is in top fighting trim), Mel Engstrom (in the insurance business), and school teachers, Jim McCrorey and Joe Reynolds.

On the DC scene, the monthly luncheons, under Norm Farrell’s firm and capable management, continue to function as the focal point for class business and social activities. At the Dec affair, Norm announced that during 74, the luncheons are scheduled for the 3d Mon of each month. You out-of-towners who might expect to visit the DC area, please note. In attendance in Dec were Bill Bailey, Bob Camp, Jimmy Collins, Dick Cleverly, Bob Curtin, Dick Curtin (recent returnee to the DC area), Tom Davis, Julian

Ewell, Norm Farrell, Ed Hamilton, Charlie Kepple, Chet Lennhoff, P.J. Long, Bill McCaffrey, Jack Meyer, Dick Morrison, George Pickett, Bill Preston and Linc Simon.

The principal topic discussed at the Dec luncheon—and indeed at every luncheon for the past year—was the 35th Reunion. This same theme has been reflected in correspondence received from '39ers everywhere. By now everyone should have received, and responded to, correspondence from our hard working and very capable Reunion Committee. The principal remaining task is for all of us to complete and carry out our plans to get to WP and to participate in the excellent program which has been arranged. As that great bard Walt Higgins puts it:

“All who are alive  
Should attend number 35.”

You’ll never be a Shakespeare, Higgie, but the message comes through loud and clear. Let’s all take heed.

Start planning for the 35th Reunion at WP 29 May to 1 Jun. If you have not received the Reunion info, write to Frank Kobes, 106 Washington Rd, West Point, NY 10996 as soon as possible. Arrangements for housing have been made for the Class at the Ramada Inn which is just west of Newburgh.

Here is the program:

Wed, 29 May: Class Picnic on Boat (5:00 pm).

Thurs, 30 May: Special Memorial Services for departed classmates—WP Cemetery (10:30 am); Class Luncheon at Golf Club House or similar facility; Business Meeting also conducted at this time (12:00 noon); Alumni Dinner Dance and Supt’s Reception in Mess Hall (8:00 pm).

Fri, 31 May: Assembly for Alumni Exercises (10:30 am); Alumni Exercises at Thayer Monument (11:00 am); Alumni Review (11:15 am); Alumni Luncheon in Mess Hall and Wives Luncheon at Thayer Hotel (12:30 pm); Class Dinner Dance at Ramada Inn (6:00 pm).

Sat, 1 Jun: Class festivities ended. Alumni depart and make room for parents and friends of graduating class.

# '40

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Where does one begin for a Jan column which is to be published in Mar?

Joe Couch ret. from the CIA this year, the same year that his daughter, Margaret Arnold Couch, married Jeffrey Harold Kammerer. The wedding took place at the Old Post Chapel at Ft Myer where the '40 stained glass window looked down upon bride and groom. Joe reports that he saw Milt Barnard at Hazeltime’s on his way to a new job at Arab, AL. Milt, Milt, wherever you are, let me have your new address.

Lee Cagwin reports that he ret. Mar 1st of last year and says, “When the biggest decision of the day was whether to water the strawberries or peppers first, I decided it was time to get back to work. Hence, I am now with the Monterey Inst of Foreign Studies as the Dir of its Training for Service Abroad Program.” Lee saw Green in San Fran, Swift and Webster in Monterey and talked briefly with Hank Adams who he reports has gone into hibernation at Big Sur.

Ross Milton, Mil Rep to NATO with 4 stars, still on duty, Hank Miley also with 4 stars on duty in Washington, Don Bennett (4 stars) on duty in the Pacific. Dave Parker,



1940: Jack Wright—R&D, Boy Scouts of America.

at my last reading, still the Gov of the Panama Canal, and Chuck Noble, mentioned most favorably in the "Congressional Record" for his magnificent battle with the Mississippi last year. Jack Wright is ret. and heads R&D of the Boy Scouts of America at their hqs in New Brunswick, NJ.

Although last year's attrition was the greatest since the war, we seem to be a class of doers, of workers, and accomplisners, if not for pay then on a voluntary basis. Many of us are set hard in our second careers and making contributions to our country as we have since 1936.

We suffered a staggering blow from the death of Woodie "Featherbelly" Woodward. He was the IG of the Army and died on a trip from here to West Germany on official business. He was something special to all of us. Biography, report, eulogy (whatever you want to call it), comes at a later date in an ASSEMBLY issue.

And now the 35th Reunion is about 15 mos away when you read this. I have been in touch with the AOG and as many of you know who gave at the 30th Reunion, it is customary for the "5-year classes" to do something for the Academy. My suggestion is this: \$1.00 for each year out of the Academy or \$35.00 as a bench mark. Of course, what you give is your business. The purpose of this is to tell you how to give it. Make a check to WP Fund—USMA 1940 Account. This is tax deductible. Then mail to West Point Fund, USMA, West Point, NY 10996.

Next issue will tell you about housing.

New Motto: Save Your Energy Until 75.

'41

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Mele Kalikimaka! There is really nothing like a Hawaiian Xmas. And it is so great to get back again. Not only is Diamond Head wearing her brightest green muumuu and the surf, sand and sun as wonderful as ever, but the gastronomic treats are at hand: Mahi mahi, papaya, sashimi, macadamia nuts, and guava sherbert. Nothing like it! Katherine, Bobby and I are here to visit the Drs. Faus and it is truly a grand occasion. Too bad more '41ers don't live here. The response to the Xmas Letter was excellent. I did manage to put too short a fuse on it and let Bill Gurnee's input fall through the crack. For his and the others that missed the late, late deadline, here is the input.

Gurnee, Bill & Ruth—Andree scheduled to have first child and our first grandchild on Xmas day. What Joy! Time between Xmas messages gets shorter and shorter—wonder

why! But it just makes our class greetings more deeply felt and our class bonds stronger and stronger. Mitchell, Bill & Lil—new address: 7800 Youree Dr, Apt 204, Shreveport, LA 71105. (313) 869-1507. We gave up on the mountains and are back home in Bayou Country. Best wishes to all and Happy New Year. Brooks, Johnny & Janie—new add: U.S. Embassy, Caracas, USDAO APO NY 09893. On 10 Jun we left Brazil after 3½ years to represent the Caribbean Area. We are in Caracas where we don't have much snow, but plenty of everything else including warm thoughts for the whole Class. It's not so far to Caracas, so come see us!

I haven't seen him since we took the Plebe Math turn out but I located "T. Willie" Bill Gordon and his bride Betty at 2405 McKinley #18, El Paso, TX 79930. (915) 565-9051. I was slow in getting the form to him so his input missed the deadline but they are well, enjoying their grandchildren and send their Xmas Greetings to the Class. Thompson, Bud & Carole—He is still running CnB studios—tapes for automation. Miller, Buck & Isabel—5 kids, 2 married 1 in Army Germany. Well we no longer represent the Class with the worst football season. Brown, Earl & Randy—Dula is lawyer with local firm; Charlotte is a Danforth Fellow at Yale; Bill a Frosh at Harvard; and Heidi a 5th grader. The Knowlton move to NC left the Boston contingent at 2. We see Roy & Priscilla Atteberry often and Lucy Cooper visited us last weekend and brought us up-to-date on the DC activities. Stern, Herb & Rose—daughter Bette married and settled in Charlotte. Son Robert graduating from Bullis and bound for any coed college. With gas rationing about to begin, we've completed our cycle; this is where we came out of our cocoon and into the world. Grace, Denis & Luci—all 4 of our children married and contributing to our 8 grandchildren plus one on the way. Ramey, Stan & Buddy—new granddaughter, Amy Marie Davis, born 29 Aug. Gould, Gordon & Lois—Tom, a furloughed airline pilot, now in real estate; Beverly running her own Boutique in Blacksburg, VA. Harrison, Matt & Roberta—Matt Jr. '66, married, stationed at SHAPE with orders to C&GS; Bob still single; Phil married—Vicky & Anne, Jr and Soph at U. of CA; one grandchild 2½. Faulkner, Lyman & Jane—have my own Realty in Motel and Mobile Estates. Kids all married (2) or at school (2); grandchildren (3), all at WP.

Scott, Dick & Peggy—4 kids, 7 grandchildren (at last count). Let's hold the good thought that this coming year will be a great one for our classmates and our country. Smith, Brad & Ruth—son Porter in USN! on Okinawa; daughter Debbie teaching in Raleigh. Come view the outer banks from our beach in Kitty Hawk (phone 919-441-6244). Moucha, Milo & Lillian—Milo in DC with Secy HEW; Karen, R.N. in local hosp; Alan, Sr in HS and "Bogey" golfer. Borman, Bob & Phyl—Joanne, CPT ANC, Ft Ord; John, Marina Maintenance, Stockton, CA. Collins, Rip & Ray—expecting a second grandchild from our Germany based 2LT and wife; older son Lee just elected Pres of VA stamp fed. Molesky, Moe & Mary—all 3 grandchildren are girls! McCool, Ralph & Bert—in Real Estate and Ins in Memphis.

Linton, Bill & Renee—doing same job as before but out of uniform, Readiness Region #8; David & Barbara working and in their own apts in Denver; Rick Soph at USC #1 Gene in HS; John in Jr Hi; Becky in 6th

grade. Rastetter, Dick & Dort—youngest (Karen) to be married in Jan; 2 sons with Goodyear and Xerox (Elect Engrs); 5 grandchildren. Salisbury, Bob & Wilma—son Tom appointed musical dir for the "Pointer Sisters"; Jan going for MS at U. of Utah; Bill MAAG, Peru, Lt Cdr USN. Shelton, Ted & Genevieve—our 4th and only son Bob now a Jr. at HS wrestling and debating. Enjoyed our first year as grandparents thanks to our oldest daughter Barbara's "Kathy." Linda teaching in Jersey and Nancy a hot shot bond salesman on Wall St.

Jasper and Kay Vaughn have settled in and show a new address, different from the one in the Xmas Ltr: 51 Palmer Hill Rd, Stamford, CT 06902. He reports, "We like the area and my job—things seem to look better all the time." Ruth Sharkey's card apologized for missing the Xmas Ltr and said she is due for TDY with the DNA IG team in Jan which may bring her to CO and also give her an opportunity to visit Doug and Lani who live in San Bernardino.

John Henschke, who's alternate address is Box 105, Unit 7, APO NY 09184, reports being very busy with the joint space program and seeing as much of Europe as possible. Joanie went back to school in Dec. Mike and Ann Cochran report all well in the desert; that Ann is still breaking in new COs at Williams AFB, and Mike has gotten down to 179 from the 245 he once was. "He now talks more softly around people with muscles, but figures with enough karate lessons he can be his old, loud-mouthed self again. Had one small scare—one doctor suggested that he should give up drinking and smoking. This shocking news was received calmly and solved forthrightly—he changed doctors." CPT & Mrs. John H. Ward, 625 US Lauman, Ft Sill, OK 73503, report that John now commands A Btry, 4th FA and is expecting orders to be a ROTC instr at DePaul U. this summer. Gae has taken up the rifle club; 3 of the 4 children are in the Post Sch and Joseph, age one, is busy rearranging their qtrs.

The CO chapter rallied for the Army-AF game at our house and we had a blast. We were particularly delighted to have Doris and Wally Lauterbach and Jack Christensen as our house guests. We were only sorry that Muriel could not make it. Jim Sykes (Ann was busy winning a tennis tournament) stayed with Geo and Betty McIntyre and Pat and Justine Tansey with son Vic stayed with the Gauvreaus. Betty and Ralph Upton were guests of the Troups and George and Skip were in for the game and staying with the Supe. Ben was on a trip but Harrie Spiller and Tina joined us. We assembled after the game and had a delicious dinner thanks to



1941: Class Son, John Richards, at promotion ceremony.

each gal bringing a sumptuous dish. Wally brought a crate of his great apples and Jim Sykes brought his camera; too bad he didn't bring Aliotta or Trimble because the 3 full rolls of film he shot of this great reunion resulted in zilch and a puny b-ache about a faulty battery. On 8 Dec the DC chapter assembled for the annual Xmas Party at Ft Myers' fine club. Curt Chapman chaired the affair and it was a dandy. Guests of Honor were Skip and George Brown and the Class presented them with a pair of silver toddy cups appropriately inscribed to the CS USAF and the First Lady of the AF. I had hopes of being there but the fuel crunch makes space A travel near impossible. George did phone me the next day and asked me to convey their deepest gratitude to the Class. Sixty-five stalwarts attended—some from out of town: Helen and Andy Anderson, Molly Brown, Ed & Mary Buttery, Jack & Marion Camp with a guest, Evelyn Morris, Charlie & Evelyn Canella, Betty Clark, Roy & Celia Clinton, Sy & Aree Coker, Lucy Cooper, Tulah Crow, John & Ginger Deane, Ruth Freese, Charlie & Johnnie Fletcher, Woody & Jane Garrett, Mike & Eileen Greene, Jog & Mary Green, Joe & Marion Gurfein, Jim & Phil Healy, Ed & Adele Kisiel, Dick & Eloise Levy, John & Patti Locke, Walt & Midge Mather, John & Lucy Millikin, Jean Moody, Spec & Celia Powell, Ed & Rita Rowny, Ruth Sharkey, Herb & Rose Stern, Pete & Max Tanous, Henry & Vera Wixon, Barney & Bettie Woodruff, Walt & Betty Woolwine, Harry & Nancy Harvey, Pete Millikin, Jock & Ruth Adams, Buck & Ingrid Reynolds, Curt & Terry Chapman.

We were surprised and thrilled on 14 Dec to get a LD call from Naples. Jack Norton said he'd missed the Xmas Ltr because of an emergency leave home to DC for the funeral of his boss. He reported that he and Cheyney are fine and enjoying Napoli and the Med. I told him I had taken the liberty of borrowing some Italian Xmas greetings and putting his input into the Xmas Ltr by ESP.

Got a very nice letter from LT Robin Cooper thanking the Class for his tankard and picture of USAFA. He is in C.U. Med School and enjoying it very much.

We received the very sad news that Claire Evans passed away in mid-Dec and was buried at Arlington with a full contingent of classmates present. Andy can be reached

at 17 Country Club Rd, Shalimar, FL 32579.

We assembled at Ben Spiller's for the Navy Game and were happy to welcome Ray Schnittke who is now a permanent member of our chapter. He has a year round apartment at Aspen and is looking forward to ski season.

Another year is in the record books and '41 is still sitting tall in the saddle. The pendulum is swinging and surely 74 will see more of "Duty, Honor, Country!" Hauoli Makahiki Hou!

P.S. Chuck Schilling included this photo of ALL '41 and what is a first, he thinks. He and Rosalee pin MAJ insignia on class son, John Richards '64. John, one of our first 3 class sons, married Rosalee (daughter of Marquerita and Jess Unger) while at U. of IL where he received his PhD before becoming an instr in Chuck's Dept of Engr.

# '42

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Let the record show that even Gloom Period has been hit by inflation, to the extent of 33 per cent, having begun on 1 Dec at approximately 1330 hours. So much for Philadelphia.

In hopes that a few of the lates for the Newsletter will cheer you up, here goes: Jack Adams—Merry Xmas—Happy New Year; Stan Josephson—ditto (you can't find fault so far!).

Bill Hamilton—No change during the year. Still living in McLean and have the same jobs. Hal Ogden—Come golf with us in beautiful Horizon City. Congratulations to the newlyweds, and best wishes to all. George Rew—New address, all else the same. The bad publicity about St. Croix has hurt business all over the island. Will take some time to recover. Still the best place in the world to live. Dean Short—Liking Las Cruces more all the time. The brokerage business is thriving. Lee and her husband are back in GA with Southern Bell. Walter Jr. is a grad student in petroleum exploration at Stanford. Margaret is a Park Ranger (complete with Smokey the Bear hat) at Mesa Verde Natl Park. Carolyn at age 8 joins in best wishes for the Season. Joan Winterling sent a bit of currency of the realm and best regards to all.



1942: MG Charles P. Brown, right, CG TECOM, presents retirement documents to BG Samuel W. Koster, 30 Nov.

It is reported that the following went to Philadelphia on a Sat in early Dec to see a parade and bask in a beautiful, sunny afternoon: Elys, Hesselbachers, Al Hunter, Kosters, Lewises, Rene Murray, Reids, Rienzis, Wachendorfs and Watkins. Big Tom had seen the Cutlers when he went up to Usmay to give a pep talk (good job, Tom!). Wachendorfs played it cool by having a son on the Navy Bde Staff! My informant added that many of the above took to drink later that afternoon!

Bunny Bonasso wrote for the date of our Dec luncheon. My reply apparently alerted him in time because he failed to show. A call from Jack Kennedy just prior to his departure for his first visit to Vegas, reporting the loss of his Xmas Newsletter and list. He refused to finance my offer to hand carry a replacement. Must have had fun as he never picked up the address list I mailed to Vegas.

Ed Munns was thoughtful enough to forward a clipping about Kickapoo Logan that Ed's sister had sent him. Whatever her job with the Cadillac agency, I'd pay for a move before leaving her in the same state as Kickapoo!

Wandering loose at the AUSA Convention here in October were Bunny Bonasso, Jack Deane, Tom Rienzi, Bob Terry and Rip Young. A call from Ray Murphy—after the fact—to advise that Karen and Jerry Cirillo did it at Ft Myer on 24 Oct. Belated but warm congratulations and best wishes from us all. The last I heard of Brian was that he was hereabouts painting houses and becoming independently wealthy during his year's sabbatical from Rice.

Noted in the AF Journal a handsome likeness of John Murphy with the UN Command (Korea) Honor Guard at the ceremony welcoming him as CS. Not a bad salute for an Air Force LTC! The Josendales were here in early Nov. Ugh! As I told Barbara the next day, "So who needs friends in St. Joe, MO?!"

The fine, new Register of Graduates discloses that Bob Brugh is leading the WP Society of Chicago while Matt Redlinger is the Veep of the San Diego Society. Ted Marks is on the Bd of the prestigious NY Society. Any more toilers in the vineyard?

A spy sent a copy of the N. VA Bridge Assn Newsletter with a picture of George Allin and his partner as Novice Pairs winners in Oct. Ain't it nice to have some one of us young enough to be a novice? Marsh Waller's



1942: What football game?



1942: USAA at work.

sharp eyes spotted the announcement of Alice Farrington's engagement, to the son of Sam Huff, no less.

The DC contingent was again privileged to share the USNA '39, '40, '41 and '42 Xmas Hop at the Myer Club on 8 Dec. Among our 17 couples were visitors Roger and Dorothy Barnes and the Kosters. The music played by the Naval Academy Dance Band gave the illusion that we were back in them golden days. An appropriate happy hour gave us the courage to get out on the dance floor and do our thing. A hearty steak dinner gave us the strength and stamina to get away with it. A "Well done" to the navals. Lu and Betty Clay almost joined us but left for CO just in time.

In perusing the news from other classes, I learned that Clyde Eisenschmidt's father died in Aug. Belated condolences, Ike.

The complaint dept heard from Hank Urtutia that he'd never gotten his copy of "Threads" and was tired of hearing all the compliments about it and having no evidence! He and Gen seem well taken with San Antone, but I would warn any tourists heading in that direction that he's on the golf course every day! He since reports the book received and "outstanding." Al Ward writes that their copy of The book is in hand at last and being enjoyed. They'll be in this area for a visit in early 74.

To give an idea of how hard Fran Roberts is "Supe-ing" at NYMA, he finally got even with Usmay's Goat Hills golf course and shot hisself an even par round. A gentle reminder, Fran. The work week is not 2 days long and the weekend 5! Like so many military schools, NYMA was enjoying the blahs, but the Supe feels that they've turned the corner. The Hanleys had been up for a visit—and a golf lesson, I spose.

Al Wilder responded to my plea with a story about daughter Lee getting a ride home from Berkeley with a lad who turned out to be the son of Dick Lorenzen, ex-'42 D Col! Dick is (hopefully, is!) a senior pilot for Pan Am, and the Wilders have already socialized with the Lorenzens. Clare Watson has put together a geographical listing of '42. It should be a lot more valuable than a Holiday Inn directory. Send me \$5 and I'll delete your name if our leaders decide to publish it!

At our Dec luncheon, we all pitched in to raise a contribution for Children's Hospital in lieu of local Xmas cards, a nice gesture me thinks. Yep, we made Bill Gold's column. And by the bye, if my Xmas card output

doesn't equal the input, please excuse on the basis that this column has a 3 Jan deadline and thus must be written at Xmas-card time because we're sneaking off to FL for the holidays.

To prove to the home office that their trouble shooter at least got to Heidelberg and contacted the CS, the snap of the Michels and Krafts is hereby entered in evidence. Bill Pashley, one of our regretted losses, writes from MT that he's learning to be a jr bird man. He and Jane were off to visit their son who had just finished his PhD work in elec engr at Cal Tech and was on the payroll of the Intel Cps. They hoped to see the Colladays, an A + in pleasure but a D - in judgment!

My informants advise that Sam Koster's 30 Nov ret. went off in fine style. With apologies to none, I say that we have lost our finest soldier, and each of us would like to feel that we are returning the salute in the accompanying picture. In typical style, Sam loafed over the following weekend before donning harness at the American Distilling Co. No offers of cut-rate nerve tonic as yet, but we locals have our check books poised!

As advertised, we spent our Holidays frolicking with the Sheltons in the FL sunshine—except for the 24 hours Sissy and I spent on the Bowl and playoff football games! Our Sue is back in the area. Barbara flew out to CA to drive home with her in the Volks. As some of you are aware, they set a new record for circuitous routes and found several havens along the way. Bill Morgan stopped by the office in my absence.

Paul Donato sent a card, some green stuff and word that Tom Furey is thinking on a West Coast get-together. And speaking of get-togethers, the Colo Spgs gang had a real "do" for the Army-AF game. In the usual '42 fashion, my pleas for a round-up of activities was ignored, but the accompanying picture should indicate that the locals had fun and the strangers were "taken in"!

New addresses from Bill Crosson—US Embassy, APO NY 09662 (details, Bill), and Pat Williams—RD #4 Crosstown Rd, Montpelier VT 05602.

In closing, a huzzah or 2 for George Allin for his job on the Newsletter—and to George Hesselbacher for keeping the money straight. Neither is an easy job and the recognition factor is minimal. My records show that 60% of you provided the input. Hurray for you—but as for the other 40%—Shape Up!

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Yuletide greetings from near and far included a fine snapshot of Nancy/Dick Batsons' new home at 2515 Bennett Ridge Rd, Santa Rosa, CA 95404. Dick is working for Brown and Caldwell as a consulting engr out of San Fran and commutes 115 miles each day. Further south in Montecito, CA, Dottie/Ernie Raulin are enjoying their new home and the "fantastic piece of dirt" on which it's located. Their daughter Leslie, a Phi Beta Kappa grad from the UCLA Sch of Archit has been accepted at the Harvard Dental Sch. How's that for a switch! Also from CA, Jeanne Mallory wrote to say that young Bart is keeping busy by working parttime in a TV rental repair shop. Jean and little Bart

live in L.A. A news-letter from Dolly/Bill Neale in their new home at 285 Arequa Ridge Dr, Colo Spgs, CO 80919 indicates that they "live only a whisper away from the AFA" and that "adjustment to civil life has been minimal." Bill is working as a Welfare Field Rep with the CO Dept of Soc Svs which, as Bill says, is certainly "an eye-opener to the real world." Bill claims that he's also busy bundling up his "official papers" in order to declare a tax write-off. Also from CO came word from Marian/Bill Hahn that Bill is working with a large church in E. Denver and, in addition, is the Vice Chmn of the Bd of Dir for Sky Ranch Lutheran Camp. Further to the NW, Suzie/Stuart MacVeigh reported that Stuart is kept mighty busy as a prof engr with local public works orgs and the American Society of Civil Engrs. Out Honolulu way, Pris/B-wig Berenzweig continue to bask on the beach without a worry about heating the house. Down south in Atlanta, Jean/Jim J. Cobb were contemplating driving to NYC during the Xmas holidays to visit their married daughter, Justine—providing the energy whatever-you-call-it would permit. Still further south in sunny FL, Millie/Brad Lundberg gathered their clan around them and had "fun in the sun at Camp Kid Bait." Also enjoying FL during the Xmas holidays were Dottie/Ed Bennett, who saw the James B. Cobbs and heard a report that the Pappy Doyles are moving from Louisville, KY, to the St. Petersburg area. How about that, Pappy; we thought you were coming back to DC? The traveling Bennetts also visited chilly San Ant during the New Year's holidays and saw not only Alice/Bob McDermott, but also Garnet/Danny Bogan, Helen/Mitch Goldenthal, Louise/Tim Brown, Mary Dee/Bill Starnes, Kay/George Sykes, and Bill Stewart. Bob Fiss tells me that, in addition to a few other responsibilities, McD is now the Pres of the San Ant C of C. Incidentally, the Bennetts are temp apt dwellers at 7617 Tiverton Dr in Springfield, VA, while Barbara/Bob Fiss are in the process of moving from their cozy apt to a grand home in the Lake Barcroft area.

Coming back to Pappy Doyle, who promised us another column from the underground I Co Press, Pappy also visited FL this past fall and reported that Hank Saylor, our well-known FL State Senator, has recognized the energy whatever-you-call-it and is now down to just one airplane and one 35-ft boat.

Xmas found Peggy/Bill Knowlton enjoying their 4th holiday season in Qtrs 100 at WP with young Bill at Ft Carson as adj of a recon sqdn; Dave at FL State "pursuing a degree and a pet boa with enthusiasm"; Tim at George Mason U. in VA, also pursuing a degree; and Holly heading for a Jun 74 graduation from Dickinson Coll in PA. Meanwhile, Father Bill continues to travel far and wide (France, Tunisia, and Mexico) in connection with his official duties and to appear in the news media on such occasions as the recent Freedom Awards dinner in NYC when Bill, Senator Edward Gurney of FL, Gov George Wallace of AL, and Adm Thomas Moorer (Chmn of the JCS) all received the Order of Lafayette award for patriotism.

Also in the news is Jack Shaffer, who was elected to the Bd of Dir of Beechcraft Aircraft Corp. In addition, Jack serves as Pres of his own Pioneer Van Lines and was a recent guest speaker at a meeting of the DC chapter of the AF Comm and Elect Assn. Dee Armstrong also appeared in print in the Washington Star-News with a feature article

on "But Who Will Lead the Volunteers." Meanwhile, Dee is occupied in the preparation of a new course for Nova Coll and with the completion of his book.

From Germany came word that Mary Jo Kelleher is enjoying an extended wintertime vacation with her daughter (Mary Jo) and son-in-law, who are stationed there. Also traveling far and wide were Jo/Jim Hackler, who recently returned from a trip to Australia, New Zealand, and HI and are now back at home in Myrtle Beach, SC, building more golf courses and condominiums. A little further south in Charleston, Edna/George Maertens are involved in the activities of a HS, where George is performing triple duty as a guidance counsellor, public relations man, and teacher of 3 classes in world affairs. According to Bob Fiss, other members of the clan residing in the Columbia area of SC include Chris/John Mitchell, Eileen/Jim Michael, Julie/Charlie Burr, and Sally/Ralph Hofmann. Meanwhile, Anne/Bob Blake are building a new home in Pensacola, FL, and Buck Harding has left AMTRAC to build postal facilities in Memphis, TN.

Here in the DC area, Frank Camm has departed from the AEC to become the Exec Dir of the new AM Acq Rev Cmte, and Frank Shaw has arrived from New England as the heir-apparent to the position of Dpty Dir of Def Prog Anal & Eval (Regl Prgs), which was formerly in the Office of the Asst SEC-DEF for Sys Anal. Billie/Frank will be living at 116 Prince St in Alexandria, VA. Meanwhile, Jack Russell reports that the new title of his org is the COMMEL Sys Br of the U.S. Army Mgmt Spt Agcy. We all wish Jim Schofield a quick recovery after his serious auto accident. As Jim says, he's just lucky to be alive. Recent quarterly luncheons of the DC contingent of our clan in the Secy of the Army's mess brought forth such familiar faces as Dee Armstrong, Jack Armstrong, Bob Baden, Johnny Baer, Ed Bennett, Joe Benson, Doug Blue, Ed Bielecki, Frank Camm, Bob Cook (Dpty to the Army IG), Clarence Davenport, TQ Donaldson, Ben Edwards, Ace Elliott, Flip Fenill, Fly Flanagan, Bob Fiss, Jim Frankosky, Pete Grimm, Greg Henry, B-Ball Harrington (our Class Pres), Charlie Heltzel, Bill Hume, Frank Kajencki (our member of the Bd of Dir of the AOG), Sam Karrick, your scribe, Johnny Norris (who has gone to work with the Natl Assn of Mech Engr in the comm and tng area), Bill Pietsch, Jack Russell, Howard Wehrle (from Hampton, VA), and Jacques Wood.

Seen at the Homecoming football game last fall were the Jack Armstrongs, Ted Arderys, Bob Badens, Bill Cucolo, Wes Curtis, Bob Fiss (with son and daughter-in-law), Frank Kajencki, the Bill Knowltons, Wray Pages, and Bill Smith. Seen later at the Army-Navy football game were the Bob Cooks from both DC and CT, Sally/Ike Behn, Inge/Harry Ebrey, Margaret/Charlie Heltzel, Peggy/Bill Knowlton, Nina/Wray Page and our reporter on the scene, Pete Grimm.

A note from Jack Daye clarified the caption which appeared under the photo in our last ASSEMBLY column; to wit, Jack is the Exec VP of USAA Life—a wholly owned subsidiary of USAA. Bob McDermott, of course, is Pres of both the USAA and USAA Life. A note from Jim Richardson indicated that after 2 heart attacks, he is taking it easy and doing nothing. His new address is 3435 Crooks Rd in Royal Oak, MD.

Finally, after almost 10 yrs with the DC

Opns of Battelle Memorial Inst, your scribe is ret. to join the small, but dynamic, Decisions and Designs, Inc. of McLean, VA. Carrying on Battelle's DC Opns, however, are none other than Joe Benson, Jim Frankosky, Pete Grimm, and Em Reynolds with the able consultant spt of Jack Armstrong and Doug Blue. So it goes on the DC merry-go-round.

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The holidays are past again, and by the time this is published, the traditional USMA "Gloom Period" will be almost gone again, too. Moving into 74, it seems appropriate to start this column with a New Year's toast to a most remarkable gloom-chaser. As many of you know, during the first part of 73 Arch Hamblen was hospitalized at Walter Reed and was ret. for physical disability on 1 Jun 73 after the second pituitary tumor operation in 2 years. His recovery, each time, was characteristic of his buoyant spirit and resilience. He and Rundy were much in evidence at the 30th Reunion last Jun, and Arch was planning ahead for the future.

During Sept he contacted me and said he had a number of notes and pics for the class column. To expedite matters, he brought this material to the office building in DC where I allegedly work for a research group of the American U. He blew in like a cheerful cyclone as usual, found me in no time (after sweet-talking several secys along the way), and spoke continuously for about 40 mins during which he told at least 6 stories and explained in detail exactly how I should write up the material. He then departed in the same ebullient whirlwind in which he arrived, leaving me somewhat breathless and marveling at—the same old Arch. How does he keep coming back after 2 brain operations?

I did not, in fact, write up his material exactly as he had specified, and I'm sure he never thought I would; however, a good part



JUN '43: Dan Cullinane receives LM 1st OLC from MG Higgins at retirement ceremony.

of the news in the Dec 73 column was contributed by him. But by late Nov, just after Thanksgiving, Arch himself was back in Walter Reed—for another massive operation of the same type but in a different cranial location. Just before the operation, he reminded Rundy that he had a pic that should get into this column!

So—do you think you are reading an obit notice? Not on your old piano roll! The news was bad, and seemed to get worse; but then when I called to ask Rundy about him on 23 Dec, to my astonishment she said, "Well, he's right here—would you like to talk with him?" Was it possible that he had done it again? Then, almost miraculously, it seemed, that familiar voice came on the line—a little weak, but lucid and confident. He had recovered enough to come home for Xmas, and then to remain for 2 more weeks. By early Jan, he was reported as much improved, although scheduled to return to Walter Reed for further examination and convalescence. If anyone needs an example of human strength and spirit as we go into the New Year, and probably most of us do, I suggest we might think of Arch Hamblen. His address is 6434 Woodville Dr, Falls Church, VA 22044.

Arch need not have worried about the pic taken at the reception on 28 Sept 73 after the ceremony at which Al Burdett was promoted to LTG and assumed command of Ft Hood and III Corps. Antoinette quickly sent another copy from qtrs at 6799 Patton Dr, Ft Hood, TX 76544. Dan'l Flannel Cullinane, present and cheering at the ceremony as well as grinning in the picture, sent a copy as well. Dan reports also that "Peg and I celebrated our 30th wedding anniv on 1 Oct with a party at the Ft Hood Officers' Club that the newly-arrived Burdetts helped make a gay occasion." Dan ret. on 29 Jun at St. Louis, MO, after 3 yrs as CS of Trp SUPCOM. He and Peggy are now settled at 3401 Cottonwood Lane, Temple, TX 76501. After an initial phase of getting used to ret., Peg says they are enjoying it.

And, there is more news from central TX! John and Mayme Cobb, having left the DC area after ret., now have what Mayme says is their perm address at 7712 Mesa Dr, Austin, TX 78731. "We love Austin and are really happy we chose this area." John is working as a dir of rsch for computer sys with the Coordinating Bd for U. and Coll Sys. From Cobbs, as well as Dan Cullinane, I hear that Jack Teague is working for the TX State govt in Austin and that Ed Blount is also there. Would like to hear from both of them, since we don't have addresses. Jack may have Ed out prospecting, for all I know. (He—Teague, that is—once tried unsuccessfully to lure me into a 2-man expedition to find the Lost Dutchman gold mine in the AZ desert. That would have been 3 lost Dutchmen.) Tid Watkins and Kathleen were also planning to make their ret. home in Austin, but I have not heard if they have yet done so.

A card from Bud Bolling gives his new home address as 3734 Pallos Verdas, Dallas, TX 75229. As reported last time, Bud is with the Planned Marketing Assn, Inc. His latest card indicates he is exec VP of this firm.

Meanwhile, down in San Ant, a letter was being prepared on 14 Dec 73 by Jocko Loughman and Ernie Hinds that may (in part, at least) be quoted:

"Thought you might be interested in the latest scoop on the San Ant contingent of Jun '43.

"Jocko Loughman came down from olde Cape Cod to visit Ernie and Elaine Hinds for



**JUN '43:** At reception following Al Burdett's assumption of command of III Corps and Ft Hood: (L-R) Peggy Cullinane, Antoinette Burdett, Al Burdett and Dan Cullinane.

two weeks in Dec. Ernie promptly put him to work in his Kwik-Kopy printing center, which is setting new sales records each month.

"Ernie and Elaine had a cocktail party on 8 Dec 73 at which the following class members were present: Dale and Georgene Hagen, Jim and Dar Harrold, Tom and Marcy Garrett, Joe and Juanita Eastmead, and Al and Betty Metts. All looked remarkably well preserved and fit considering our advanced age. Al Metts spent most of the evening needling Jocko about his long hair but Jocko said if you have it, flaunt it! (Scribe's note: Yes, but those stylists are so expensive.)

"Bucky and Ginny Harris and Rosie and Jean Rumpf who live in the San Ant area were unable to make the festivities. In addition, Pinky Winfield who is living in Springfield, MO, and Roger Kulman, who has ret. in Colo Spgs, were invited, but the finks didn't show up. (Scribe's note: That's TX-style for you! If you don't drive from Springfield or Colo Spgs to a party in San Ant, you're a fink?)

"Some notes of interest which were gathered during the evening include the following: Joe Eastmead's son is a First Classman at the AFA. Pinky Winfield is in the real estate business in Springfield, MO. Roger Kulman is recovering nicely from a skiing accident. The Metts's bought a lovely home in NW San Ant and Al is busy putting in a tile terrace. As ever, Jocko and Ernie."

Norma and Joe Weyrick, after spending Sept and Oct in NY, then drove down to finalize their new house plans, but returned to Norma's family in W. Islip, NY, for the holidays. Bill and Doug are working in NY, Bruce is a yearling at USMA, and Laura is majoring in nursing. The time required to sell their house in Columbia, SC and plan the new hacienda in FL has interrupted Norm's teaching career, but, she says, "only temporarily." Weyricks' address after 30 Jan 74 will be 2817 Coral Way, Punta Gorda Isles, Punta Gorda, FL 33950.

Switching to the West Coast, a card from Ruth and Norm Pehrson in San Pedro, CA, advises that Norm will be working in DC for a time in early 74. We will look forward to seeing you and welcoming you back to the eye of the hurricane. Jean and Jack Neuer are now at 5847 Antigua Dr, San Jose, CA 95120. This is a different address from that given in the 25th Year Book. However, I have no other news of Neuers—but wish I did. Russ Scott and his family, he says, are

all healthy and happy. Their address (not in the 25th Year Book) is 1302 Forest Ave, Palo Alto, CA 94301. Russ is a consultant with various engr assoc, and seldom sees any classmates. His interest, however, has clearly not lagged, since the main purpose of his letter was to elicit support in securing an appointment to USMA for a young man in his neighborhood. Dutch Umlauf has forwarded a letter from Roy and Barbara Blatt at their spread near Healdsburg, CA. It seems they were blessed with 2 more grandchildren during the past year for a total of 4. Rancho Blatt seems to be a place of skiing, swimming, golfing, horse riding, painting fences, and—for Roy—being pres of the local elementary sch bd. With that true booster spirit, the Blatts wrote about last summer's bumper wine grape crop in the Sonoma-Napa valleys and hoped we all had some CA bubbly for New Year's.

Moving back to the East Coast, I have a card and some kind words from John and Virginia Moses in Spartanburg, SC, for which thanks! Virginia is teaching art in a jr high school, John is continuing with the stock brokerage firm of Harris and Upham and hoping that 74 will be improved over the past year's erratic business pattern. From Roanoke, VA, here's a good note from Bill Wilson:

"John Cochran and I ret. up at Stewart AFB last 30 Jun, and both decided to move to VA. Terri and John have bought a house in Lexington. We are renting here in Roanoke and I have not decided just where to buy; it will depend on where I go to work, which I hope will be somewhere along I-81, between Blacksburg and Harrisonburg. Hopefully, it will be Roanoke.

"Jim Christy lives up in Staunton. We saw him and Marge at all the VMI home football games. They have a son in the 3d Class, and our son Bob entered as a Rat this fall. Al Tucker and Hal Head also live in Lexington, while Moe Anderson lives in Lynchburg.

"On 1 Dec the Heads had us all in for a buffet and to watch the Army-Navy game. The less said about the game the better, but the party was a great affair. Besides Helen and Hal Head, there were Terri and John Cochran, Marge and Jim Christy, Moe and Mary Anderson, Al and Barbara Tucker, as well as Teddy and me.

"That's all the classmates I know who live in this general area. If you should know of any more, please let me know and we shall try to include them in our next get-together which will be sometime after the holidays."

For those who want to answer Bill's request for contacts here is his address again: K-48 Bent Tree, 3464 Colonial Ave, Roanoke, VA 24018.

Roy Blatt and Art Surkamp are not the only broad acre men in the group. Chris Sembach writes that she and Sandy are enjoying country life at Bascobel Farm, RFD-7, Box 404, Fredericksburg, VA 22401. That Sembach—always bragged about being a simple coal miner from Shamokin. Now he thinks he's a country squire. They like to have people stop by. I did—and recommend it!

Back into the DC area now, Wally Magathan tells me that Peggy has almost fully recovered from her bout with hepatitis and the personal energy crisis that went with it. That is one good piece of news about energy, at least. Wally and Harry Schroeder are both now with the Gen Rsch Corp, successor to

the former Rsch Anal Corp at Tyson's Corner, VA.

Last time we reported Bob Plett as Admin of the Natl Petroleum Allocation Prog, with Civil Service status since ret. from the Army in Jan 71. Bob has, however, recently left the Civil Service and has formed his own energy-consultant service as Robert Platt Assoc at 7808 Evening Lane, Alexandria, VA 22306. This is a think-tank, not a service station, so don't call him for gas!

Here are DC items gleaned during the holidays at the christening for Jim and Helen Phillip's new granddaughter, at the party for Bill and Nancy Malone's son Mike and his English fiancée, and elsewhere. Bill (W.C.) Moore is an occasional contributing columnist on mil-strat subjects in the Washington Star News and with a number of journals oriented to security matters. . . . Alan and Lynn Jones have recently returned to the DC area and are buying a new home at 2805 Oakton Manor Ct, Oakton, VA 22124. . . . Bill Calnan, still my neighbor in Fairfax City, is now employed as Coordinator of CD and Emer Planning in Montgomery Cty, MD. He finds the job interesting and likes it, but, as he said, "Working for county govt is not like the Army or the Federal Govt. It's a different world—but I'm catching on." Bill was formerly head of the Fairchester Woods Civic Assn, here in Fairfax, but has now been succeeded in this post by Marie. So—you high-density developers, beware! Jack McGregor tells me that Si Silverster, living in Annandale, VA, is working as a staff scientist with the Sys Planning Corp in Arlington. Jack himself is still head of the Avn Tech Dept of the Health and Public Service Tech Div at N. VA Community Coll in Annandale. His div chmn is none other than Bud (the Fox) Fredericks.

Recently I talked with Jim Phillips, who now teaches 7th and 8th Grade math at Whit-tier Intermediate Sch in Falls Church. Jim has let his hair grow a little, although it is not as long as mine—and certainly not as long as Jocko Loughman's! However, Jim looks even more like what he has always been—a southern gentleman of distinction. With his height and semi-new look, I told him all he needed was a guitar and he could pass for Johnny Cash. (Helen did not, in fact, hit me, although I thought she was going to.) In any case, Jim finds the public school teaching experience demanding and delightful—in short, he likes it. He sees the young people showing a wide spectrum of ambitions, anxieties, capabilities, and problems—and he has confidence in them.

Jim's views on teaching were echoed in a separate conversation I had with Steve Gordy, who is now Asst Principal at the Loudon Valley HS in Purcellville, VA. Teaching and public school admin are rewarding and satisfying, but he warned: "No one ought to think that teaching is a soft-touch ret. job." Incidentally though, when I talked with Steve, he and Edie had just returned from Xmas skiing at Berchtesgaden, after visiting their son-in-law and daughter at the 3d AD. So, it seems you can be a school principal and still get in a little time on the ski slope. Nick Parker, at St. Stephens Sch, has on various occasions expressed similar views about teaching. Howie Wickert, who has been in the teaching game at Catholic U. and later at Montgomery Coll, perhaps longer than anyone else, calls it "shouting across the chasm," but I notice he keeps doing it.

That's it for now. Please send me your news and pics in most any form, and we'll run it. Happy New Year!

The places I've written these notes in the past! On the beach at Nags Head, Naples, VA, Vail, Davos, Stuttgart. They accent the change of seasons for me and each time draw my thoughts to some wonderful people among whom I have been proud to be counted for 33 yrs. You've given a life-long show of Duty, Honor, Country and as a band of gentlemen are a credit to the nation.

Son Todd is with me for the holidays from VA. He and Audrey are living at 1331 Kingston Ave, Alexandria, 22302 where Todd is in sch at St Stephens, does well, plays football and loves both. Audrey thus manages 2 households; I live in one here and visit one there to work on her "Honey-do" list every month. With my poor memory, now and then books, eye-glasses and clothes get mislaid 5,000 miles from where they ought to be. Anyway, since the girls are flying during the holidays (for Pan Am and Eastern) Audrey is visiting them; thus we reduce from 4 to 2 the Holiday locations of the family.

I find that my son's skiing is catching up with mine; When we stop he puffs less and I puff more.

We had a foehn wind from the Med last week which melted the lower slopes of all the Western Alps, hence we had to stay high to avoid the ice. I'm rolling the Porsche back alone today; he is riding the Ski Club bus with friends after an extra half-day of skiing. Along with other wage slaves, I've got deadlines, including one for these notes. Will get a little indoor tennis weekly until we move outside mid-Apr. The '57 tennis team capt carries me in doubles; I'm no Charlie Daniels. I have a couple of guys in '46 I'm laying for, though.

**PEOPLE—OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT.** The first autumn blast brought over the Polar Cap a letter from Rock Staser, our friendly AG of the Alaskan NG. I had heard earlier through a friend in the OK City police dept that Staser and Hennessey, who as roommates ruined a fair amount of furniture in N. Barracks, met at the NG Assoc Conv 8-11 Oct. Hennessey, DA's Ch of Res Components, no doubt came to speak soothing words about fuel and budget shortages. Reading between the lines, I think Carl Anderson had to come down and take them out of reach of the local authorities for awhile. I can't think of a better handler. His place by the 8th tee out in N. Santa Fe would be a great hide out. Rock's son, Jeff, is over here guarding us with the Berlin Bde; I'm not sure that Hennessey's son, formerly at Augsburg and now Beth Blanchard's son-in-law, is still in Europe.

Rock's letter brought a half-page article from the KS City Star about Battling Bill Enos, who has fought the good fight for the old values as a HS principal in the KS City suburbs. I salute you Bill for conviction and courage.

I wish to thank Mrs. Edith Cabell, Bud's mother, for kindly sending the address of Bill Milnor's mother (now we can check on you, Bill) and that of her wandering son, given elsewhere.

We were delighted to receive an invitation to the ordination in Honolulu on 28 Oct of John T. Moore as an Episcopal priest. The Bishop of HI and the Bishop in charge for Micronesia presided. Johnny, now ret. from



1944: The Winner: Ann Tkacik with roommate and host.

AF, and Dottie have been in Agana, Guam. This event is truly the realization of a great dream by a great couple who have devoted their private lives to service of others and now enter formally into careers of public service. The only mistake is not to ordain Dottie, too. All good wishes; wish we could have been there!

George Tuttle writes from Grosse Point, MI where he is Detroit rep for AVCO, Lycoming. The Tuttle's have been in the same house for 10 yrs. He sees Rojo Aldrich (GM) and Harry Rogers (Chrysler Def) and works on gas turbine engines for tanks. He gets to see 'mates mostly in DC and AUSA conventions and thinks those to be good times for '44 parties. George and Becky live about a mile from Lake St Claire, have boat (and fuel or sail, we hope); both sons are out of coll. The Tuttle's hope to make the 30th.

His brother told me that Pete Almquist ret 1 Nov from AF and is in San Ant, where daughter Kathy is in HS.

On 1 Sep 73, Doug Kinnard was appointed Asst Prof of Pol Sci, U. of VT. Doug, as I recall, returned from Europe in 65 or 66, ret. as a BG, and entered grad sch. With a MS (48), MA (72) and PhD (73) from a small coll in Princeton, NJ whose pres was Aaron Burr's father sometime back, plus an MA (61) from GWU., Doug's been machinely crammed. We hope it "took." Best of luck in your new profession, Doug.

Hedy Lamarre writes he and bride went to the Navy Game (?) in Phila with Dave and Betsy Blake, Bill and Marge Marks. They saw Hi Ely, Jim Young, Jim O'Brien, Dale Denman, Buck Melton, Ken Cooper, Jim White and Scott.

Audrey, Todd and I were there, too, for my son's first Navy Game; Audrey and I last went in 49. We saw Ken Cooper and sons on the Army train to Philly. All my other Army games I have viewed from beyond the goal line; with Fred Smith's good tickets on the 40 yd line we were lost. Although we cruised, we saw no classmates. I'll wait an-



1944: Buck Melton with Betsy Pearce at Scotty's clambake.

other 24 yrs if it will help the Big Rabble. Shades of Little Big Horn!

Jim Dunham was through Stuttgart in the fall touring Europe on business and woke me one midnight with a call from the Blanchards. He reports Oz Duttweiler, now ret., is still in Italy working as Jim's rep there. I don't remember what Jim said his line of work is, but I don't think it was MAFIA.

**THE CLASS GIFT TO USMA.** The class gift of installing stained glass windows, which will overlook the Plain from Washington Hall, is coming along well. As of 1 Dec, about 50% of our classmates have contributed to the project; we hope that all will contribute something regardless of how little or much so that the gift may be truly from all of us living.

Our proj has caught the fancy of the SUPE, staff and faculty at WP, as well. Although we have sent earlier flyers on it, following is a brief sketch of the proj theme, in case you have missed it: 7 large windows, each consisting of 4 small (3'x10') and 4 smaller (2'x5') panes above the main entrance to the Mess Hall overlook the Plain. Scenes in stained glass will depict battles in all the wars in which WP grads have fought (1812 through VN). The theme memorializes the heroism of WP grads in battle in all these wars. The stem of Scott's "fixed opinion" is being worked into the central windows: "I give it as my fixed opinion that but for the graduated cadets the war..."

Inasmuch as we graduated on D-Day, the central window will depict the Normandy Landing, since in Europe Air Cps losses of LTs were greatest.

The Ploesti Raid window is a fitting memorial to the Air Cps in WW II. WWI, WW II and the Civil War are portrayed by 2 scenes, other wars by one. In some windows the battle plan is background. For example, in the Battle of Chippewa, the British Red Coats and the U.S. Army are in the foreground; behind is the battle plan. The little windows at the top are called "traceries"; in them we include the streamers and assoc medals of all the wars in which West Pointers have fought. Medals for valor or merit, branches of the Army (to include the Air Cps), and the birth date of each branch are also shown in the 28 traceries.

It is a fabulous proj. Henry Willett of Willet Stained Glass Studios, who has installed all the windows in the cadet chapel is, if anything, more enthusiastic than we. He assures Scott that the windows will be installed in time for dedication on 30 or 31 May of next yr. We hope that you will all be there. Don't miss it.

As of 30 Nov 73, the '44 Proj Fund for the class gift stood at: cash received—\$19,607. If outstanding pledges are fulfilled, we will approach our goal of \$25,000. And we gotta; that's the tab. More info is available from Jim Connell, PO Box 1100, Ft Myer, VA. Contributions are solicited. Make checks to "West Point Fund, Class of '44." All donations tax deductible. Remember, we are most interested in maximum participation. Do a bit, 'mates; make this project all-ours.

**REVELS.** The '44 CA contingent splashed around the Gilsons' pool in L.A. on a sunny day last Aug. Calling the roll, Lev and Dorothy Jenks won all the blue ribbons in a one-paddle race mounted respectively on an inner tube and air mattress. Al Wald, the starter, was disqualified for sinking Lev. Ruth and Bill Murray are since off to China on business and pleasure. Jim Blandford is still with Rockwell Intl, Anaheim, along with



1944: The '44 California Congress convenes at the Gilsons' again—Aug 73.

**Hinkey.** Although Don Ingram was absent with flu, Jeannette reported on him and her vegetable garden in Santa Monica. Don is not a vegetable, she confirms. Bill Henderson's wife Bette is in real estate at Palos Verdes, a favorite area of many service families. Teal & Dick Dennen, who ret. in Feb, live there but have been traveling in Europe since then on a 2d honeymoon and "time for reflection on the future they are planning." Hank Lindsey is a partner in a new men's clothing store in Sherman Oaks. (Wholesale for me, Hank?) Last reported, Ray Gordon was fleeing Whittier after "running in" the engine of the Aeronca airplane he built in his garage. That's a QUIET TOWN!

Channing Gilson's stepson, Larry Pruss, is in the USAFA where the proud parents visited him on "Parents Day," a welcome innovation to Plebe Yr. Larry, an Eagle Scout-track man—"A" student, now likes it there. Gil and Marie visited Jackson Austin while Budd was off hunting Big Horn sheep. Budd will be ret. in 75 when Jackson opts for points south.

A letter from Budd Austin lists classmates in Colo Spgs: Frank Merritt, Bob Brundin, Jim Bandy, Art McLean and Tommy Moore who told Gil on the phone that he's ret. and very much enjoying managing a company of 20-plus employees making leather products and accessories for Seeing Eye dogs. Bud Cabell's mother reports son and Ginia have left Colo Spgs for Iran. Add: D.C. Cabell, Box R, B.H.I., APO NY 09205. Also Buzz Barnett is reportedly still on the faculty of Western State Coll at Gunnison, CO. He picked a great spot.

A class luncheon on 28 Sept brought 32 'mates to Ft Myer. They still have good martinis.

On 6 Oct Scott conducted another of his traditional "Olde Tyme Rhode Is Clambakes" for classmates in the DC area. All who attended said it was the best ever. This particular clambake, which features macabre burial, exhumation and challenges to gluttony, was held at Ft Belvoir as a joint affair with '45. About 125 persons ate to their hearts' content and their waistlines' danger. Ann Tkacik won the 20 lb lobster, whose right claw, I think from Scotty's face, is somewhere under his apron. The following class and roommates led '45 thru several bushels of oysters, etc.: Carters, Cheadles, Connell, Cowherd, Cutronas, Czapars, Daleys, DeArments, Gail Ginsburgh, Gruenther, Harries, Hennesseys, Kellers, McElveys, Mc-

Clothlins, Maishes, Meltons (from NY), Morrisons, Moulises, Normans, O'Briens, Dave Ott (from Ft Sill), Parsons, Pattons, Pearces (from Redstone Ars, AL), Peughs, Robinsons, Scotts (hosts), Tkaciks and Wears.

On 10 Nov a group gathered at the Army-Miami football game at WP: the Haymans, Hennesseys, Morrisons, Petersons, Scotts, Wears, Meltons, Rivers and Connell. Kitty Smith let Fred bring his metracal-for-lunch bunch to brunch; Jeanne MacWilliams and roommate had the gang for recovery cocktails and dinner afterwards. I dunno who won the game, but sounds like a successful day, anyway. Apparently the excuse for the trip was to convene the class Exec Council with MacWilliams to work out an agenda for Reunion, which appears herein. If Jeanne locked the bar, it was a short meeting.

**MYSTERIES.** Does anybody know where these AWOLS are: Auringer, Buckley, Di-Napoli, Faas, Ragland, Tompkins? Let's all look for our lost goats. Notify Box 1100, Ft Myer, VA.

I have received a very nice letter from our classmate Bob, who is Exec Dir of the Natl Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, RI. Bob gives this info: on a sailing trip last spring he saw Nick and Dell Fuller. Marge and Bob enjoy living on Aquidneck Is; 2 sons are at U. of IL, one worked his way around the world another is en route, a 3d is in HS. Bob does not give us his last name, so I have one other clue: he has no inferiority complex. Hi, Bob! I'll figure it out, but not likely before this deadline.

**REUNION.** Here's our 30th Reunion Program laid out by the organizers.

**Wed, 29 May:** Register with Alumni Assn



1944: "O, threats of Hell and hopes of Paradise"—O. Khayyam.

rep at Ladycliff College Dorm, Highland Falls (all day); Welcome cocktail-buffet at Ladycliff (evening).

**Thurs, 30 May:** Class business meeting (morning), Class Picnic\* (mid-day), Alumni Dinner, Cadet Mess\*\* (evening).

**Fri, 31 May:** Cemetery, visit graves of classmates and family members (morning), Alumni Stag Luncheon, Cadet Mess\*\* (noon), Free (afternoon), Class Dinner, WPAM (evening).

**Sat, 1 Jun:** Alumni part of June Week ends—check out of Ladycliff dorm by noon.

\* Cadet sons (all cadet classes) and all children with parents are invited to class picnic. Presentation of class gift to 1st Classmen.

\*\* Presentation of class gift to SUPE for USMA expected at Alumni dinner (30 May) or Alumni luncheon (31 May).

So far it looks like a great turnout: as of 30 Nov, 158 classmates expected to attend with 151 family members. Of these, 127 classmates with 117 roommates expect to stay in the Ladycliff dorm. (Some of you guys tried for 3 yrs to get in that dorm; now's your chance!) Children are not permitted by the Ladycliff management, then and now. **REPRISE.** We plan to publish a book after Reunion to include pics and info about our events there. A professional photographer will give us coverage. Based on responses so far received, George Pappas (bless his heart!) is willing to honcho the project to make the "gold" 30 yr edition of his black-grey-gold yearbook series if the class really wants the book. He estimates a \$30-\$40 cost per copy for 200 copies will do the job right with a single page per classmate and family, plus Reunion pics. The price contemplates hiring all work done; with volunteer help the cost could be reduced somewhat. Your reunion arm-band with the theme "44: D-Day + 30" will make a good book marker for it. As of 30 Nov, 125 'mates vote for a book, 65 for a supplement, 4 for either; 31 say "none" or did not respond. Volunteers, sound off! Let your cheque answer "present."

**REMEMBRANCE.** We are most interested in keeping contact with widows of our classmates. If you have their addresses, even though they may be re-married, please provide to Box 1100 at Ft Myer.

**GREETINGS.** Audrey and I thank all who sent us holiday greetings. The Maish twins finished 1-2 from HS in Arlington and are at Princeton; daughter remains at home to keep the house from echoing. Bob and Sally Morrison now have a 2d lucky grandchild.

Dave Henderson has ret.; he and Polly live at 661 79th Circle So., St. Pete, FL 33707 since returning from Australia. The boys are doing great. John and Meg Johnson are sweating out young Johnny at AFA and enjoying their house, pool, dock and boat in Tampa. (Hope to see them soon). Meg sent 2 Xmas cards days apart; I like to be forgotten that way, Meg. Lew and Joanie Norman are still in DCA and Fairfax. Bill and Mazzie Steger are waiting till Jun to join the '44 CA contingent in ret. Meanwhile Bill is wrestling for DOD with my kid brother in the Energy Office to keep our soldiers, sailors and airmen flying and training, and wrestling with briefs at American U. law sch. So far Bill is ahead of both. Bob and Ele Sellers visited the McPhersons and Geltzes in Orlando, FL recently from Bellvue, WA. Gil and Marie Gilson are back from pre-Xmas business trip to Tokyo. The Porters finally got back to TX last spring and are at Bergstrom AFB, where Fred is Dir Intel for 12th AF.

They really like Austin. They report their Pan Am stew got home for a few days. (We have one, also on the S. American run). Son Bill is 3d yr U. of CO, Rick is in Miami. After 1 Jul the **Porters** may be reached at 1312 La Paloma Way, Colo Spgs, CO 80906 (ME 3-6801). Her host of friends will be glad to know that **Barbara Brown** is at 4902 S. Harvard, Apt 4, Tulsa, OK 74105. Thank you all!

**RECOGNITION.** I would be remiss not to call to the attention of all 'mates the excellent planning and devotion of the class Exec Cmte, the Roster-Master, the classmates at WP—**Fred Smith**, **Don MacWilliams** and **Jack Pollin**—and **George Pappas** at Carlisle to make the 30th Reunion a happy and memorable occasion for all of us. If I have not acknowledged many who have contributed, it's because I don't know; I'll square that later. **OOPS!** You too, **Scotty**, for the windows.

He doesn't know I know it, but it was most gratifying to learn of the long-delayed recognition of **Fred Porter's** outstanding service in the field of Air Int in which he excelled both in VN and as Asst DCSI in USAFE. In Jun 73, he was awarded a greatly deserved LM in ceremonies at Hq 12th AF. Congratulations!

**REPRODUCTION.** Sometime back I offered to donate "the other cup" to the classmate who has the youngest child as of Reunion. I hear few rumbles and claims so far, so I reluctantly plan to scale down the size of cup. However, it will be there, ready to be claimed and passed to the father of the next child born to a classmate until finally ret. (to the Natl Sci Foundation, if they ask) 10 mos after the death of our last classmate. Don't know about you Army troops, but the AF Officers' Register is called the Stud Book. Well, once we were fighters, then lovers; maybe now we're just tellers of tall tales!

**THINK REUNION!** If the Good Lord's willing and the creeks don't rise, we'll see you there.

# '45

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The Army-GA Tech game turned out to be perhaps the best of the season except we didn't quite win it. But '45 did have a party after the game. The **Ringlers**, **Days**, **Jones** and **West**s invited class members to an open house after the game at **Larry** and **Janis Jones'** qtrs at Ft. McPherson. Attending were **Nina** and **Tom McCunniff**, **GINNY** and **Don Gross**, **Barbara** and **Bob Guthrie**, **Betty** and **Jack Boettcher**, **Lee** and **Jim Maris**, **Betty** and **Al Childress**, **Hap** and **Mary Jane Macintire**, and **Sam Lessey**, **Tom Longino** and friends. It was a great evening, many thanks to our thoughtful hosts.

**Augie Puchrik** extends an open invitation to any classmates to stop by to see him in Moscow where he is Air Attaché. He's offering free room and board as well as briefing on the pitfalls and "bright lights"—a briefing that many businessmen have found invaluable. But hurry! **Augie** and **Dottie** are scheduled to return to the U.S. shortly after you read this. They did have the chance to entertain the **Doug Kennas** this past fall, but there are long gaps between familiar faces.

**Fred Einsidler** wrote to tell me that **Warren Stumpe** has been made a VP of **Rexnord** in Milwaukee. Congratulations, **Stumpy!**



1945: Dallas class group gathered to view A-N game: (L-R) **Shilstones**, **Reulers**, **Gaults**, **Dale Wilsons**, **McNiels**, **Maris's**, **McBrides**.

**Bob Dingeman** is now stationed at Aberdeen PG where he's assigned to **TECOM** Hqs. Shortly after he arrived there, **Bob** was presented with the 3d OLC to the LM for his **AWC** faculty service. **BG Sam Koster** did the honors shortly before his ret. At the time of **BG Koster's** ret., **Bill Holcombe** came to APG from his job at the AD Bd at Ft Bliss joining **Cliff White** who is dir of Gen Equipment Materiel in **TECOM**, and **Bob** who is DCS. **Bob** reports that his son **Robert** is a CPT in the MC assigned as a flight surgeon with the 101 Abn Div. **Robert** and his wife **Nancy** have made **Bob** and his wife grandparents for the 2d time this Sept.

**Hugh Parker** is pres of the Bank of Clearwater, FL. **Hugh** and his family moved there in Jun 72. **Randy Heard** received the LM before ret. at Alamogordo, NM last summer. **Ed Michalak** was recently moved up from asst dir to dir of the tech div of **Allen-Bradley**. **Bert Prentiss** is dir of quality assurance for LTV on the Lance msl and lives in Warren, MI.

A note from **FitzP** (**John M.**) **Fitzpatrick** described the ret. party for **Bill Moran** on 14 Dec. **Bill** was honored by the officers of the Cambridge Rsch Lab at Hanscom Fld. The party was highlighted by a slide show starting with **Bill's** mother and father flying in an old Army JN-4 Jenny; then baby pictures, high school days, Cadet days, and scenes throughout 28 yrs of active duty. The script writer, **FitzP** said, must have come straight from **Bob Hope** as the entire show was hilarious. Earlier in the fall, while on a trip to L.A. (to attend the annual Society of Experimental Test Pilots bash), **FitzP** and his wife **Pat** ran across **Fritz**



1945: **Prentiss**, Dir Quality Assurance for LTV on Lance Missile.

**Hartwig**—now with Xerox. One night they had dinner with **Tom** and **Peggy Marks**. Also present was **Zeke Hopkins** of '46 who was the cause of **Fitzpatrick**, **Marks**, **Moran**, and **Westervelt** being slugged for hazing one Sunday dinner a few yrs ago. The **Fitzpatricks** also had dinner one night with **Lois Wayne** and were joined by **Homer** and **Squeek Minckler** (who is PAS at Loyola) and by **Ed** and **Pat Kellum** (who is at SAMSO). At the society affair itself, **FitzP** saw **Lynn** and **Bill Blessley** (ret. and holding down a half-dozen jobs in Albuquerque), **Peggy** and **Dan Whitcraft** (Aerospace Corp), **Bobby** and **Toby Gandy** (Vice CO of Test Wg at Vandenberg AFB) and **Boots Blesse** (recently assigned as senior AF member of WSEG in DC). **Toby** reported that **Walt Carter** is base cmdr at Vandenberg AFB.

A letter from **Rolfe Hillman** gives an update on classmates in or about **Corrales, NM**. In the Albuquerque area there is **Luc Truscott**, **Mel Price**, **Wilson Hurley** (doing well as a full-time artist) and a recent arrival, **Bill Manlove**. **Rolfe** journeyed to Ft Benning in Oct for the wedding of **John Carley's** daughter. Also present at that occasion were **Bob Guthrie**, **Jack Boettcher**, **Henry Hutcheson**, and **Big Jim Morris**. After the wedding, **Rolfe** visited **John** and **Lolly's** grand ret. haven at **Shalimar** (near Ft Walton), FL, accompanied by **Pete** and **Joyce Spragins**. With **John** captaining the huge "Hello, Dolly," they caught **King Mackerel** and had many laughs. On the way back to NM, **Rolfe** stopped overnight at Ft Polk with the **Spragins**. **Pete** is the "head knocker" at Ft Polk. In mid-Nov **Rolfe** saw **Jock** and **Rosanne McQuarrie** (back from Turkey and ret.) while they were on a big swing around the coun-



1945: **Dingeman** receiving 3d OLC to LM from **BG Sam Koster** at Aberdeen PG.



1945: Open House after GA Tech game.

try. Jock has apparently selected Seneca, SC as home. Arch and Barb Arnold, now in Salt Lake City, made their annual Thanksgiving jaunt to their place in Taos Ski valley and then visited Rolfe in Corrales. Thanks for a fine report, Rolfe!

Jim and Betty Root made good on their threat and visited HI-based classmates this fall. They spent a week with Nancy and Bob Mackinnon at Ft DeRussey. Mary Jane and Mick McMurdo pitched one da'kine luau for them, after which several had one da'kine "une gueule de bois."

Jim Christiansen sent a fine wrap-up of Ft Bliss-El Paso activities. The class is in firm control of the ADS with Buster Hayden as Dpty Asst Cmdt, Fred Parker as Sch Secy, Bud Pitzer as Dir of Msl Elect and Control Sys Dept, Joe Russo as Dpty Cmdt for Combat and Tng Devl, and Ray Cavanna (not at WSPG as I previously reported) but as Dpty Cmdt for Tng and Ed. Fred and Dot Parker's son who is a def end (No. 92) on the Army team was injured before the Navy game and got in only for a very few plays. He was sorely missed and his absence felt.

Carmen Pitzer is active this year again with Sun Carnival activities including a Sun Duchess gala dance at the Officers Club honoring Mary Russo, 73 Sun Duchess representing Ft Bliss. Bill Wakefield's daughter, Adair, home from Vanderbilt for the holidays is the Junior League Sun Duchess. Bob Fye visited Ft Bliss recently to speak at a basic course graduation. Bob is assigned to NORAD. Dick Crane, with the MASSTER program at Ft Hood, passes through Ft Bliss frequently. Bill Walker remains as Dpty CO at White Sands and is VP of the local chapter of the American Ord Assn. The Clymers have moved to Phoenix where Dave is the Dpty City Engr for design. Buster Hayden returning from a trip was joined by Sugar in DC where they were able to talk to Buster's father, COL Hayden, on the phone a few minutes before he died. We all have fond memories of Buster's father and extend our sympathy to Buster. Jim Christiansen reported that John and Mary McCulloch are enjoying their tour in Caracas, Venezuela where John travels all over the country and has been highly impressed with the caliber of their officer corps. Jim said that he and Martha continue to enjoy the ROTC asgmt at UTX El Paso even though their football team (0-11) had an even worse season than Army. Wow! Jim and Martha saw George and Katy Dexter while attending a PMS conf in New Orleans. George said his ret. location would probably be Albuquerque.

A letter from Pops McNeil brings news from the Dallas area. Frank Laboon ret. on 28 Dec from the Dist Engr Office. Frank was awarded the LM at his ret. ceremony. Frank and Bonnie are moving to Austin where Frank joins a firm of consulting engrs. Ralph Kristoferson and Amos Wright are 2 other ret. Army Engrs living in Austin. Walt and Dot Root moved to Dallas last spring, Walt working in real estate. Jim and Fairb Maris settled in Dallas in May coming from Valley Forge AH. Jim is now radiological officer for the Dallas CDO. Del Fowler is the interim regl dir of the new Dallas office of the new Federal Energy Agcy with the job of adm all programs dealing with the energy emergency in a 5-6 state area.

There's been a slippage in getting out the info on the 30-year book. But in Dec a letter was sent to all class members at their latest known address. This letter affirmed that such a book is being planned, that Bob Ives is chmn of the cmte, that the cost will be \$18-\$20 each, and that the cmte will contact classmates this spring to get a \$10 advance, info, pics, and other input for the book. Plans also have been started for our 30th Reunion.

A personal note from the Macintire family. Mary Jane and I made a snowy trip to Car-



1945: Dotty and Augie Puchrik—Air Attache, Moscow.

lisle Bks just before Xmas when our daughter, Jacquie, was married at the Post Chapel on 22 Dec. She married an AF ROTC scholarship graduate who is now in his 2d yr of law school at Dickinson. Needless to say, we all had a busy holiday season.

Have a great 1974!

# '46

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(109) The year just finished has produced many items for history: Watergate; J. Fred Buzhardt, White House Counsel; an 0-10 season; and an ending to 12 yrs service to my community as a councilman, having lost, as a Republican, in my 5th bid for the 3-year term. A new year is upon us.

Walt Frankland has mailed a copy of financial report re: 25 yearbook. He has mailed a check in the amount of \$279.89 to Lee Parnly, acting Class Treas, as well as Treas, USMA. The check represents the remaining balance in the Yearbook Fund. Total income received during the project was \$5,144.52; expenses were \$4,864.63. Walt advises that copies of the book are still available at \$10 each. Should you want a copy, mail check to Walt, made out to "Class Fund USMA 1946" addressed to: W.J. Frankland Jr, 2674 Marcey Rd, Arlington, VA 22207. Walt will forward your check to Lee and send the book to you.

Si Hunt, current Class Pres, has forwarded his "2 yr report," with no excuse for annual report due last yr, as per class constitution. Don't be concerned Si, at the moment my memory states that I've received only one report before, from Lew Tixier after 25th Reunion. Si is Dpty Dir for Spt, D/Opnl Requirements and Devl Plans, HQ USAF. Si's report is single-spaced 2½ pages long. Constitution makes reference to this being inserted in ASSEMBLY, but space limitations, as well as the abundance of news, make it necessary to summarize. Hunt was elected to office June Wk 71 and will continue until elections this Jun 74. A number of items in his report have been published in previous issues. Re: '46 Bookends, discussed at Reunion, Hunt reports it was agreed to continue to purchase hi-quality bookends for graduating sons USMA, as well as purchase "overseas models" for general sale. Bill Simpson sent 40 sets from Taiwan, most of which have been sold at \$15/set and a few remain. Bill has left SEA and our source has dried up. Dave Bryant corresponded with Twill Newell in Spain, to no avail, in an effort to develop another source. In Mar 73 Ed Saunders was authorized to purchase 40 sets of the hi-quality type at a total cost of \$1600 approx. This will take care of all sons currently in the Corps (74-77) which total 34.

Hunt commends Jim Loome and the DC Area Cmte for a fine job being done re: meticulous maintenance of local roster and the planning and execution of stag lunches and co-ed dinners. The ladies have also taken it upon themselves to sponsor several well-attended teas. Our class cmte had submitted to AOG Dr. Kissinger's name for 73 Sylvanus Thayer Award, which was presented to GEN Bradley. There has been correspondence between class cmte and AOG re: our future intentions for donations to the Academy. Bob Lamb, Exec VP, AOG, wrote all Class Pres advising them of the desires of the Supt re class gifts such as: (1) dining-in facilities in Cadet Mess; (2) some aspect of Academy

Bicentennial Celebration (don't forget gentlemen that will be our 30th); (3) Cadet Skeet Range enhancement; (4) Revolutionary War acquisitions; (5) Ski Lift improvements. Our class cmte solicits any additional suggestions from us.

Ed Saunders, Class Treas, submits an annual audited financial report to the cmte in great detail. As of 15 Jun 73 our net working capital was \$4,782.52, most of which is bearing 5-6% interest. We also have \$5,312.81 in the WP Fund, which is in the name of our class but can only be used for future gifts/donations to the Acad. Last spring 73 the Class Cmte voted to liquidate the shares we had in a mutual fund. We had put in over \$5,000 and came out with under \$3,000, so voted to take our lumps before we lost more. The liquidated sum is now in the net working capital above. Our income is from the sale of bookends, contributions and interest. Our expenditures are for funeral flowers, the Hutto Memorial Saber, and purchase of bookends. The financial statement attached was audited by Levi Brown, Assoc Dean, USMA.

Following Homecoming Game last fall, Lee Parnly held open house for '46 and cadet sons. It was a great gathering and it really was something to hear so many of us say to the cadets how much they looked like their fathers. The plebe sons '77 were just pictured in Dec ASSEMBLY so I won't list them, but others are: '74—Norman Andersson, Charles Barker, Bob Bassler (brother in '76), Sam France, Steve Houseworth, Bob Humphreys, Jim Inskeep, Tom Lengnick, John Majeroni, Bruce Palmatier, Don Seeber, Chris Sinclair and Mike Tixier; '75—Pat Devens, Mike Hall, Wayne Hallgren, John Nance, Sam Walker, Tom Wallace, and Al Wedemeyer; '76—Dave Ball, Tom Bassler, Dennis Burn, Pat Lusk and John Sterling. Following the CA game, Lee entertained the Streets, Bresnahans, Crizers, Crowleys, Lambs and Webbs.

From latest AFJ issues, Star Status: MG (P) Lew Allen from Dep Dir CIA to Dir, NSA.; BG Clyde Denniston from Dep Dir Progs, DCSP&R HQ USAF DC to Dep Dir Opns DCSP&O HQ USAF; BG Guy Hairston from CG AFO Sch, Lackland AFB, TX to Dpty Dir Ofc of Info SAF, DC; BG Wayne Nichols from Dir Mil Engr and Topo OCE, DC, to Ohio River Div Engr; MG Sal Felices from Cmdr 1st Strat Aerosp Div, SAC, to VC 16th AF, USAF; BG Lynn Hoskins from CG 38th ADA Bde, USARPAC, to USA Elm AFCENT, Netherlands.

Dave and Joan Peters are enjoying every minute of every beautiful day in HI. He is assigned to Army ROTC at U. of HI, where their daughter Lauren is a freshman. This is his first tour of duty there and he states it's great to be home after 5-yrs in Germany. The Peters are at Qtrs 47, Ft Ruger, Honolulu 96816. Goose and Colleen Gosling are now living in McLean, VA 22101 at 1243 Stoneham Ct, having moved from their "townhouse" which was getting too small. Goose ret. end of Sept 73 and is now working for the Fed Natl Mortgage Assn as VP in charge of Adm. Their older boys and wives are still in OK in some phase of sch, while Sue, 9, is in McLean.

Recently received a very nice letter from Anne Pohl. Rich, you may recall, was killed 24 Jun 68 in an air accident in VN. Anne wants to share with us her latest and more pleasant news. She is now married to J. Harvey Oliver Jr. from Fayetteville, the genl agent for Pilot Life Ins Co. in that area. Their address: 401 Mirror Lake Pl, Fay-



1946: GEN DePuy, CG, TRADOC, presents DSM for COL Sinclair, posthumously, to Mrs. Sinclair as sons, Christopher Jr. and Brian, look on, 15 Oct 73.

etteville, NC 28303. Anne has expressed a desire that any classmates in her area are welcome to come visit. After last Thanksgiving, she and Harvey and the children were able to visit WP and pay their respects to Rich, now resting at WP cemetery.

George MacDonald is actively working to get high school young men interested in the Point. He gave a talk at a local HS on "College Night" and feels he has interested some, who also happen to have good grades. He also states that John Seymour '65 is looking over a prospective quarterback. George included an article from the Royal Oak (MI) Daily Tribune dated 12 Apr 73 stating that the Queen of next month's 46th Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival (Winchester, VA) is keeping the title in the family. Edda Sacasa, daughter of Nicaragua's Amb to U.S. will reign over the festival. Her mother, the former Lillian Somoza and Tacho's sister served as Queen in 40.

Letter dated 5 Oct 73 from Will Schug indicated he has resigned his position as Assoc Dean at Columbia Law Sch and moved to Meadville, PA, where he has entered the private practice of Law. He states 2 main reasons: the challenge of actually practicing law and a growing distaste for the NYC area. He and June are pleased with Meadville, would also be pleased to visit with any classmates going by, and states on occasion he sees Dick Colaw, who has ret. to a farm nearby, and Ted Majeroni who lives in Erie. Will is located in the Masonic Bldg with the firm of Jack, Kookogey & Forssell.

A very delightful letter was received in late Nov from LT Gerald Minor, USAF, USMA '70, at Anderson AFB, Guam. He and his new bride Bess would like to send their thanks to the many wonderful people in the Class of '46 for the beautiful wedding gifts and kindnesses which they received. Bess, new to service life and the Long Gray Line was awed by the camaraderie and the warmth of the Cl of '46 at the party honoring the newlyweds at his parents' home in Springfield, VA last Jul. If you happen to visit Anderson AFB, look Jerry up.

Marty and Danny Colladay are back in McLean (6189 Hardy Dr) after 2 wonderful yrs in Korea. They have actually been back since summer 72. Their Carrie is now a HS soph, Amy is in 7th grade, Georgianne in 3d and Melissa 3-yrs old. Marty (MG) is Vice Dir of the Joint Staff, JCS.

Mint and Hope Wilson are a year and a half into ret. and his job with The Retired Officers Assn (TROA). He is Dir of Comm-PR, Editor, etc. His daughters Mary

and Ann are now married to law students. His younger children, Karen 17 and Steve 13, are enjoying their new home in Arlington.

Dr. Allen H. Wood has assumed the duties of Dean of Students at Tusculum College, Greenville, TN. Tusculum, founded in 1794, is the nation's oldest college related to the United Presbyterian Church, USA, and was the 23d college to be established in America. Al had been Dir of Spec Progs at Trinity College, Wash DC. He has a master's from U. of PA, 58, and his PhD from Georgetown, 65. He had previously lectured in Oriental Hist at Trinity prior to his ret. in 66 and then accepted an Asst Prof of Hist at Trinity, gradually moving into the full time admin's job mentioned.

Troy's annual OQ #5 Bulletin received early in the month with lots of goodies. He is with U.S. Embassy, Vienna, Austria, c/o Dept of State, Washington 20521. Guy is figuring on a lot of skiing, what with the oil shortage, he has to. Guy's daughter Pam and her husband are now stationed in Garmisch (Russian Sch) so the whole family will suffer the oil shortage together.

Charlie Simmons is Dir of Intl & CA in DCSOPS and resides in W. Springfield, VA. George Patton is in Stuttgart as Div J7, HQ USEUCOM. Dick Beckner is now Dir of DDL in J4 Joint Staff and Dick and Donna are in Arlington. Stanfield is now with DCS- PER DA and he and Ann are hoping for a trip to Spain and Portugal this Apr. The Conants are grandparents. Steve Edwards is with OSD and their son received a 4-year grant to play football at Duke. Roxbury is now head of AeroMaritime. Dick Streiff is now with the Cmp't's Off in DA. Mase Rummy is still working and writing at Harry Diamond Rsch. Landis has ret.

Mase has suggested to Guy that he organize a ski week in Austria Feb-Mar 75. Guy is willing if an interest is shown, let him know by Jun. Rumneys, Troys, Rogers and Persons got together for a fabulous vacation in Greece this past Jun. Phil and Dodo outdid themselves. Phil is considering ret. next yr in Athens. Willy is USAREUR JAG and Vinnie Gannon, just arrived in Germany, is with DCSPER, both of them in Heidelberg. Hanson is Cmdr of Europe Region for Army Club mgmt agcy in Frankfurt. His daughter Jackie married an Iranian student going to school in DC. His son Ben graduated from VPI and is now studying dentistry in Richmond. Bud Martin is G3 of CENTAG in Heidelberg and may now have ret. Treadwells became grandparents when Bonnie had a daughter last spring.

Winelda Blum decided she couldn't resist all of those Iranian goodies so Stan extended and the family is now in Teheran. Knapp has ret. from his ROTC job and since Jun has been in WI. Wolf is still ROTC at U. of WVA. Jack Gilham is CS at Knox. Their daughter Connie is at nursing sch. Gina Sinclair wrote Guy and said that Jack was really a tremendous help to her. More about Sinclair later. Smythe is with Third Army, Ft McPherson.

Fee and Jane Hardin are planning a 25th Wedding Anniv trip to Europe this year, 74. Their son Doug graduated from college recently. Jim Day is now an officer in bank handling, bank real estate, construction and bank properties in Chagrin Falls, OH. Dick Fuller, ret. is in tng in Phila to work with Marriott. Matteson is now Dpty Instal Cmdr at Ft Hood. The Mussers are now in WI since Moose joined his boss who started up

a new firm there. They are building a new home in Brookfield.

**Elders** had another wedding as Candy married James Platt 9 Feb 73. Their son Andy graduated from Duke in 73. **Duncan's** son Bob is stationed at Ft Bragg and is married. Daughter Lucy is still a student in Houston and also married. Daughter Susan reported to be dragging at WP. Nancy **Miller** reports that Roy is still in Occidental College and his travels took him to Russia. **Cassidy's** moved into their new home in FL at the end of 72. **Lochries** were scheduled to move to Detroit in Jun 73; their 2 oldest daughters are in college, Jane at IN and Karma at DePaw.

**Dick Gruenther** is now living at 124 Wilderness Rd, Hampton, VA 23369. He had been at WP. Dick mailed a press release, dated 17 Oct 73, concerning a posthumous award of a DSM to Kit **Sinclair's** widow Gina. Since she is now in the area of Ft Monroe, VA, the award was made there by GEN DePuy, CG TRADOC Cmd. Also in attendance at the ceremonies, besides Dick were **Lew Tixier**, **Ted Lepski**, **Pat Crizer**, **Joe Flores**, **Bob Bassler**, **Ken VanAuken**, **Carsh Carlisle**, **Bob and Madge Philips**, as well as Kit's mother and brother Tom. The release noted that Kit has also been honored at Ft Knox where the Hq Bldg of the Army Armor Sch's Combat & Tng Div was recently designated "Sinclair Hall" in his honor. Kit was Dpty Cmdr for Combat & Tng Div at the school when he died 16 May 73, while participating in evaluation of a newly developed night vision device, and the helicopter in which he was riding lost power and crashed near Knox, killing all 7 aboard. The **Sinclair's** 3 sons are Brian, a senior at Old Dominion U., Chris, USMA '74, and Steve, a soph at TX A&M.

Lots of poop from Skip and Irish **Strain** out CA way. Skip's card had a black horse (like his Cisco) drawing a sled; Skip suggests that he might get a buggy (no snow in his area) to overcome the NRG crisis. **Strains** moved their Rancho Glendebor from San José to Gilroy 95020 (8045 E. Matador Dr) on 1 Aug 73. They were at Bob and Edie **Kanes'** for the A-N game along with 9 other classmates. Skip really raved about Bob's new home supervised in building by Bob from the ground up. Includes such items as a wine cellar in the den wall, aquarium in the wall of the hall to the living rm, submarine rm housing heating and plumbing controls and naturally a pool overlooking the Bay.

**Tacho Somoza** was slated to join the A-N game group at Bob's but had to leave in the a.m. Tacho had addressed the Commonwealth Club the previous day to express appreciation for help received during earthquake recovery. At the head table with **Somoza** were **Armstrong**, **Fink**, **Hutchison**, **Kane** and **Rufsvold**. **Bill and Betty Conger**, former F-2 classmate who graduated in '47, were at **Kanes**. **Bill** is CS, Sixth Army at Presidio.

**Strain's** family has grown, since all children are married or soon to be. Daughter **Barbara** and husband, **Steve Catsiff**, as well as grandson **Ian**, live in San Fernando Valley. Daughter **Debbie**, to be married 4 May 74 to **Terry Miller** in Austin, TX, is following an operatic career. Son **Glenn** married **Karen Ann McLaughlin** on 7 Jun at USAFA Chapel, after Graduation 6 Jun and winning the Goddard Award as top math student at USAFA. Then on 8 Jun **Glenn** signed in at CO State U. for 7 mo's study and an MS in Applied Math. After that, the new 2d LT

and **Mrs. Strain** will head for Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, TX for USAF pilot training. The **Strains** will be going to a bowling tournament this Feb in Winston-Salem, NC, Irish having taken 1st place in the amateur div of a Pro-Am tourney, winning a huge trophy, \$1,000 Bond and the trip for 2.

Included with Skip's letter was a summation of "immortal words" that each of those attending **Kane's** for A-N game penned for transmission to me. **John and Kathy Armstrong LTC (Ret)** 940 Elsinore Dr, Palo Alto 94303 states his mil career, including Nam, was fantastic, but that financial planning for individuals is a great 2d career. He's busy with church, school, community and a duck hunter with his own blind on the Bay. Come Visit! **Ben and Elli Boyd COL (Ret)** as of 1 Aug 73 from Ft Carson, CO and immediately joined **Alyeska Pipeline Co.** to build Trans-Alaska pipeline and will move to Anchorage when constr begins. Points out 5 of G-2 Co. at this bash.

**Steve and Squeak Conner, LTC (Ret)** 1235 McIntosh St, Sunnyvale 94087 is still at Lockheed, working close to front office, but misses classmates. **John and Valerie Dayton LTC (Ret)** PO Box 5, Zephyr Cove, NV 89448 still at lovely Lake Tahoe selling **Dayton's Fine Furniture**, and fighting snow and tourists. Note that **Dayton and Strain** both put in a 1-2-yr tour at Lockheed with **Conner** before departing for greener fields. **BG George and Carol Fink, 342 Inf Ter, Presidio SF 94129** is Div Engr, Pacific with deputies listed later; quite happy with this tour and states his oldest son a Plebe at WP and they are not related to **Kingsley** (recently ret. USMA QB) **Fink**.

**Dave and Jean Hutchison, COL Engr, AD, 93 Bonnie Brae, Novato 94947** is one of **Fink's** deputies for Civil Wks and also happy with his work and the Bay area. **Bob and Edie Kane, COL, AD, 34 Lyford Dr, Tiburon 94920** was a great host and is Post Cmdr at Presidio. **Ben and Jean Kinney, Chaplain (Ret), 43 Dutch Valley Lane, San Anselmo 94960** is now at Sleepy Hollow Presbyterian Church. **Rob and Liz Rufsvold, COL, Engr, AD, 216 Sunrise Dr, Hamilton AFB 94934** is **Fink's** other '46 deputy for Mil Const and enjoys his AF qtrs overlooking San Pablo Bay. **John and Connie Molchan, COL (Ret), 4913 Rio Verde Dr, San Jose 95118** ret. from Vandenberg AFB 31 Oct. 73. The Mole says he is sleeping late, organizing memoirs, not working, has spare rooms, says stop by for a visit.

**Harl and Judy Koch**, owners of **Fabulous Things Ltd, San Fran**, started their annual buying trip last 29 Dec 73 and will cover Seoul, Kyoto, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kathmandu, Delhi, Colombo, Singapore and Jakarta. Before departing they had a visit from **Ollie Moses** and **Jack Kopald**.

**Jim Loomer**, ret. and now with Applied Data Rsch in their Arlington, VA office, wrote with some addresses and as the local area Secy mailed a copy of latest flyer to advise on local activities. On 18 Dec there was a luncheon at the Orleans House in Rosslyn and they had a great dinner at Bolling with 89 socializers, including **Cal and Jean Benedict** from Carlisle and **Throck and Nora Jane Throckmorton** from Aberdeen. Coming events include: dinners at **McNair 22 Feb**, **Walter Reed 12 Apr**, and **Founders Day at Bolling 15 Mar**; Luncheons on 8 Jan, 12 Mar, 14 May and 11 Jun. Should you want details, if you are in the area, call **Jim** at (703) 524-9650 (office) or home (703) 671-2680. **Jim's** wife **Belle** teaches Reading

in an Arlington County Jr HS; daughter **Linda** married **Greg Schwartz**, Capt USAF and USAFA '70, and lives in England; daughter **Jenny** married **John Green** and lives in TX; daughter **Peggy** is a frosh at VPI; son **James** is a HS senior hoping to go to Duke. The **Loomes** have a 2½ yr old granddaughter.

The people **Jim** located: **Joe Meerbott, COL, Trans Corp, HHC USA Trans Cmd, APO NY 09451**; **Al Victor, COL Engr (Ret), 1119 Maple St, Carlisle, PA 17013**; and **COL Josh Wallace, CO, Ft Buchanan, Puerto Rico 00934**. Actually **Josh's** address is as mailed by **Bob Hughes** who lives in PR, PO Box 427, Bayamon, 00619. **Bob** has lived there since 54 and enjoys having another classmate nearby. His WP roommates, **Mo Weinstein** and **Bob Morris**, have visited **Bob** in the past 2 yrs and **Bob** states the welcome mat is always out. Last Oct 73 he went to New Orleans and had lunch with **Roy Mossy** and **Dan Levy**.

**Rolly Dessert, Box 2973, DeLand, FL 32720** wrote a nice long letter to fill us in on his doings and whereabouts. In 62 he moved his family to DeLand while he was in VN. In 63 he was assigned to ROTC at FL So. College, Lakeland, and 4 yrs later ret. Son **Ross** won a Naval ROTC scholarship to Auburn and a yr later went to USNA to graduate in '71. He has served 2 tours in Nam and was cited for heroism aboard the USS **Higbee** for action 26 Apr 72 when the ship was damaged by MIGs and set ablaze. **Ross** is now in Japan aboard a guided missile destroyer. The oldest son, **Rolly Jr**, attended U. of FL for 3 semesters, joined the RA, then after basic at Benning went to USMA Prep at Belvoir in 67. The following year he entered USMA and graduated in '72. After jump sch, ranger sch and armor sch he joined the 9th Div at Ft Lewis, where he's been a tank plat ldr since Mar 73. **Jake Burney** is at Lewis as ADC and he asked **Rolly Jr** to get **Rolly Sr** to write me. Youngest son **Dermott** is a HS Sr and wants to go to Annapolis via a stint at USNA Prep at Bainbridge. Youngest daughter **Dottie** was married this past summer to a Miami man, **Terry Ash**, who is studying to be a chiropractor in Chicago. Middle daughter **Elizabeth** studied voice at Stetson U. music sch for 3 yrs and then transferred to the Manhattan Sch of Music in NYC. She wants to join the Metropolitan Opera Co. Oldest daughter **Claire** is still at home. Wife **Dottie** has been a sys anal with GE in Daytona Beach since 67. **Rolly's** been teaching physics and math in local HS since ret.

Early in Oct, **Bill Culpepper** sent a copy of Sept 73 ASSEMBLY to **Rodney Blyth** with a special request to read my article. Thank you **Bill** and **Rod**, since this again helped to reduce the missing. **Rod** is at 4316 Varney Ave, Ft Meade, MD 20755. **Blyth** is a COL with 1st Army Hq and has now completed 2 yrs in said asgmt. **Culpepper** is also with the same Hq. My Dec 73 article shows **Dewey Blyth** among the plebes at USMA.

Remaining 31 out of 74 men AOG wants to track down: **Don Adair**, **Bill Baisley**, **Roy Calogeras**, **Jim Carter**, **W. D. Cronkhite**, **Dan Finnegan**, **Ben Gay**, **Alex Gerardo**, **Roy Gillig**, **Joe Giza**, **Jack Grace**, **Cliff Gray**, **Steve Gray**, **Phil Hopkins**, **Al Ives**, **Dick Kellogg**, **Ed Lembeck**, **Bill Mason**, **Tom Owen**, **Lloyd Powers**, **John Riedel**, **George Sheffer**, **Sam Smith**, **Stan Tharp**, **Les Thompson**, **Bob Toole**, **Earl VanSickle**, **Bill Webb**, **Stan Welch**, **Bob D. W. White**, and **John Whitmore**.

Last minute note received from John and Helen Bodley, ex'46 who is with NLRB with the div of Judges and travels between Sacramento, San Fran and DC. Last Oct they visited with Lee Parmly, John's Beast Bks roommate, and had a grand tour of places John didn't know existed. Also, for the first time ever, John got above the lobby of the Thayer. John stated that his son, an ex '72, roomed with Rolly Dessert Jr during Plebe Year. John's son re-upped, married, served as a chopper pilot in Nam and is now back in college.

# '47

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1947: Mrs. Jack V. Dunham, ('47), ACS volunteer supervisor, receives an outstanding award from LTG D. Walker, CG, First Army.

With the gloom a little deeper this year after Philly it was especially good to get so many notes and cards. Like everything else the ASSEMBLY is feeling the pinch so I won't be able to copy them all—will just try to hit the highlights.

First, congratulations to K. C. Kaericker whose promotion to BG, USAF, eluded us a while back. K.C. now on duty with State Dept ACDA. And to Lannie Dunham, recognized with an award for outstanding ACS service to Ft Meade Community. Citation read in part: "Her personal dedication and sincere desire to assist others together with her willingness to serve the community are responsible for the strong corps of volunteers at Ft Meade."

Luncheons at the Pentagon on 10/25 and 12/10 saw the usual group of 15 to 20 stalwarts. Note 20 Apr for the next class party at Ft Myer. If you're in the neighborhood don't miss it.

You should all have received the cmte's letter on the Class Gift. They're doing a bang up job and deserve all your support. If you haven't contributed yet, it's time. This is one it's worth being a 100 percenter for.

The yearbook is still alive. We're waiting to hit the 50% mark on this one to make it go. For those of you who have asked—no price has been established yet, and no collections made. We'll let you know when the time comes.

Things must have been a little slow at Riley in Sept because the mail brought a 6-page letter from Duke, back where we all started 26 yrs ago." It's coincidental that I write this on 3 Jan, one year after Duke took command of the Big Red One on his birthday. The Duquemins are apparently doing great. Not only does he reflect this but at least half a dozen classmates report seeing Patt and Duke either at Riley or elsewhere around the country. Duke writes of RE-FORGER, the largest ROTC Camp, and the problems of a Post Cmdr. Al Geraci was thru and managed a lot of tennis and a few lessons for the young Duquemins. George and Lee Lynn were in, George flying his own plane from Pine Bluff where he commands the Arsenal; Bill and Betty Conger, June and Jean Burner, Muriel and Bill Webb (Bill is now G3 EUSA in Korea), were among this years visitors. All of '47 and '48 are on notice that Qtrs 1 at Riley has lots of room and all are welcome.

Dotti and Jim Egger report from Caledonia, MS, where Jim has hung up his eagles and picked up a lasso to start raising cattle. Took a long trip across and around the country en route visiting the Delistratys in Danville, CA, and old friends all over. Janet, in the 6th Grade, and Jimbo in the 4th are

happy to be home where Dotti and Jim are planning a house. Jim plans to relax until fall when he will take some courses in animal husbandry at Miss State. For those who want more on the Odyssey of the Eggers call 601-356-6374.

A note from Joan and Paul Curry in Albuquerque finds all well. Son Mark on a deployment to Guam, where Paul, Dick Steinborn, Hap Beuhler, and I did a pleasant stint a few years back.

Mellon Lemberes reports en route from Stuttgart that Al is new PMS at Reno. New address: 2665 Pioneer Dr, Reno, NV 89502.

Army-GA Tech game saw Schuders, Wellborns, Peckhams, Arnolds, and Lanes at Bernie Abrams for dinner in Oct.

Buster Little turned over 10th SFG and went to Nicaragua via Spanish Sch and FSI in DC, traveling via Scout thru SC, FLA, TX, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras. No wonder he finished his letter: "ALL the way!" New Address: COMUSMILGP Nicaragua, APO NY 09885.

Al Geraci at Army-AF game in CO saw PJ and Joan Curry, Pat and Bob Moore and Sue and Bu Biggs, both busy in real estate in Colo Spgs; Mil and Dick Steinborn; Helen and Jerry Wojciehowski—Jerry ret. from AF, living in Colo Spgs, working for RCA on DEW line on Arctic Circle. That brings back memories of my tour in AK when I helped build some of that stuff. Al says he didn't see Ann and Bill Cooper but understands they were there; as Patt Duquemin and son David, Duke had the Big Red One in Germany at the time. Also there John and Jane Mastin, about whom more later, Cecil Fox in from Lackland, Sissy and Perry Gainey up from San Ant, Hindu, Neva and son Hank Hill. Hindu now at Monmouth as Dpty CG. Bobbie and Mark Kinevan joined for dinner.

Now for a quick gleaning from the Xmas cards: Barbara and Dick Mcadoo in Omaha with the PT Boergers—John Mastin getting to be a pro with that 31' Airstream trailer; Mary and Ralph Beuhler in Ann Arbor suggest "ret.'s not bad is it? Except nobody ever really rets." Merlin Anderson in Chicago.

Andy notes he's about to ret. and plans to stay in Chicago area. Betty and Pete Boerger from Omaha where Pete is Div Engr, note snow is a change from HI. Betty and Jack Schuder advise that they'll stay on at WP for a while, quote Red Blaik "Army will be back."

Mil and Dick Steinborn at Ent AFB, Joan and Dick Allen in Chicago. Dick notes he's well into 7th year of ret. and no matter how hard he works he's still getting "behinder and behinder." With the Hanes Corp. Long note from Lita and Bernie DeGil in Cinnaminson, NJ. Ginny and Jimm Fraser report civ life is great and "we are enjoying no kids at home for first time in 24½ years." Reckmeyers take note! Betty and Bill Conger from the Presidio of SF after a great trip across country, have lots of room and the mat is out: 415-561-2502.

As reported in an earlier column, John Mastin ret. in Sept and Jane and he and dogs slipped into an Airstream and started traveling. They have been reported all over the country and report seeing many of the classmates mentioned above.

Will save some of the travel and family notes to fill out a later column when news might be scarcer. Will finish on the note of a phone call several weeks ago at 1030 p.m. that found Jim Johnson, Pete Boerger, John Delistraty, and Shelton Biles on the other end. All were at Jim's house obviously enjoying a very pleasant evening.

# '48

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While it may be known to most, I want to note with sorrow the death of Keith Boss a year ago in Jan 73. Apparently, he died of pneumonia. Having lived next door to Keith at Ft Riley, I got to know him rather well. He had an irrepressible spirit that will be sorely missed.

Charlie Horn had a serious bout in the hospital—spent considerable time at Walter Reed last fall. At last report he was home, and we all hope making progress.

Election results named Hank Stelling as Pres, Jim McCray the Veep, Ash Foote returned to the post of Secy, Tom Jones is Treas, and Jack Brennan and Bob Ward are new board members. Hank's adm promises to be an active one; he's already talking about a 30-year book. By the way, I have a few 10- and plenty of 20-year books for those who would like one.

29 Dec 1973 saw Dolly and Bob Petersen's Susan married to David McLaughlin at Ft Myer. Susan's brothers Bob, a jr at the U. of Richmond, and Ken, a sr in high school in HI, were 2 of the ushers. A fashion note—the bridesmaids wore dark green velvet skirts and beige blouses and carried "kissing balls," an old English floral piece made up of boxwood, holly and mistletoe; while the men wore red tux coats, ruffled shirts, and black trousers. A truly handsome party. The reception was at the Key Bridge Marriott, a fine place to have such a function. Bob's plans are uncertain, although Ken assured us that they would be back here by the summertime. The newlyweds will live in Richmond where Dave is with the vocational rehab program for the Commonwealth of VA.

Jim and Pickle Barnett didn't end up in NJ after all. The State has been slow in appropriating the funds for the sports arena,

and Jim is now VP of Shockey Bros, in Winchester, VA. The firm makes prestressed precast concrete. They are now house hunting in that area. Pickle would still like to end up in NJ, but as of now it's Winchester. Pickle also told me that Bill and Rachel Thomas' daughter Ann is a student at American U. here. Hope she's enjoying our winter!

Fran and Nancy Schless have returned to the ZI and are in Carlisle, PA. Their son Bill is now a LT in the AF at Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, NM. Very good news from Al and Austy Pabst. Their daughter Signe Minor is marrying Larry White, a classmate of Mike Minor's and an usher at their wedding. I couldn't have had happier news this Xmas.

John and Sandy Egbert are now in Huntsville, AL, where he heads SAFSCOM. We hate to lose them, but his job is one that John is uniquely qualified for. Dennis and Joan Patterson have landed at WP again; this time he's asst to the Dean. What with young Dennis a cadet, the family is back together again.

Jack Doody is the new PMS&T at Norwich U., where John and Babs Wadsworth are, he as Cmdt. I understand that John and Jack are starting a new locus for '48ers.

Evan Rosencrans reports that his 4-year tour in Germany lasted only 4 mos, when he was named CG 3AF in England. He is enjoying his new asgmt very much. Evan saw Arnold Braswell, Ennis Whitehead, and Mort Mumma during his sojourn in Ramstein, and found them looking fit and not a day older. Evan's address is 3AF, PSC Box 1, APO NY 09127.

Jim and Sylvia Dingeman are still at Benning, where he is Chief of the Office of Mgmt and Budget for The Inf Sch. Jim lost his mother last year, and we regret to hear that. His father, now 80, is well and living in Lakeland, FL. Ken and Charlotte Webber can check on him for Jim. Jim and Sylvia are now real golfers, but she still finds time to be Treas of the OW club—receives over 1,000 phone calls a month! Young Bill is in the 6th grade; judo, Scouts, and the clarinet keep him busy. Linda, their 2d grader is hyperactive, both physically and orally.

Ken Webber has become a women's liber, having 5 girls in ROTC, and they did as well on a recent mountain climbing trip to GA as the boys. Daughter Karen and husband Rick are in Miami, where he is finishing school at FL Intl. Karen is now an RN and is both working and taking a few classes. Son Kenny is a First Classman at USMA, and he and his fiancée Camille plan a June Week wedding. Young Kurt made Eagle Scout, soared, and played varsity football. At 132 lbs he played nose-guard (sic) and linebacker, and was rated by the local press as the best in the Tri-County Conf pound for pound. He broke his collar bone and missed the last 3 games, but has bounced back in soccer and track. Charlotte was a very nervous onlooker each time a couple of 200 lb opponents were double-teaming Kurt. The Webbers are 45 mins from Disney-world and want you to drop by.

Irv and Ann Schoenberg are enjoying life in Atlanta. Address is 1018 Winding Ridge Court, Dunwoody, GA 30338. Irv reports the grits and juleps are waiting and he wants the next class party held down there. Good idea. Reuben and Nickie Anderson are still in St Paul, MN. Address is 450 S. Mississippi River Rd.

A brief trip in Nov to Denver gave us the opportunity to see Bill Madden. Over lunch



1948: Evan Rosencrans, CG 3AF in England, with his predecessor, MG Hill.

at The Broker we discussed old times and future plans. He is the senior partner of his law firm, but would like to get into the judiciary.

Jim and Bev Hall are now able to sit back on their farm and enjoy some of the fruits of their hard labors. Jan (15) has been doing very well in the ribbon dept with both her thoroughbred and her swimming. Patti (17) is breaking young male hearts and shows that she has inherited her mother's artistic talents. Jim's stepfather died last year, and we extend our deepest sympathy. Nelson and Emmy French are now at 2243 Canterbury Rd, Columbus. He's already preparing for the 30th Reunion.

Two weddings to report. First, Pierce Gaver and the lovely Louise you met at the 25th are at home at 2601 Steeplechase, Reston, VA. Their youthful cavorting makes one feel quite old. And, Gene Forrester married an Army widow, Marty McKay. The family is now at Ft Benj Harrison, Indianapolis, where Gene is CG, USA Adm Cen and the Post. Chip (19) is a freshman at the U. of Chicago; Pam (16) is a sr at Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, CT; Laura McKay (16) is a jr at Lawrence HS, Lawrence, IN; Tim McKay (12) a 7th grader at Craig JHS, Lawrence; Elizabeth (11) a 6th grader at Castle Elementary, Lawrence; and Gerry McKay is a stay-at-home 3 year old. Their nearly 70-year-old qtrs are big enough for the whole group.

To return to the Pabsts, they spent 3 mos in Fredericia, Denmark, last fall. Students from St. Cloud State College spend a year overseas, and each qtr 4 faculty members go over to teach. Al taught the same business courses he teaches back home. They lived in a summer house near the Baltic Sea, and traveled extensively. A young Danish couple on an exchange program lived in their home in St Cloud with Signe, Eric, and young Mike. Daughter, Terry, is in the school of nursing at the U. of MN and is doing very well.

Otis and Sherry Moore report a great '47-'48 get together after the Army-AF game. The Barbers, Withers, Harry Bettis, and Churchills joined in the fun.

Tom and Joan Tyrees' children grow better looking every year. What with parents like them, what can you expect? Glenn and Kit Wilhide are busy in Goshen, CT, and look for a great 74. Joe and Ginnie Meyer are still at White Sands, and have less of a problem keeping warm this winter than most. John and Connie McEnery are back here at 6903 Andover Dr, Alexandria 22307. He's received his 2d star. Connie drove up

in the Toyota with son Doug and 2 dogs. Jack had to fly, there being no room for him in the car. Lou and Becky Haskell are living it up on their 90 acres, although Lou does do some work for the county tax assessor to keep tuned up. Jack and Tomi Miller sent the most unusual card we've seen. A packet of seeds of the Noel plant was part of it. Now we have a daily reminder of them in our home.

Pete and Lila Shively will be grandparents by the time you read this. I must say she wins an award for looking far too young and beautiful to have reached that plateau. Walt and Elaine Beinke's Betsy has been swimming for the Solotar Swim Team here and won 2d place in Oct in the 100 free (60.2), and first place in the 100 back (1:11.0); 100 fly (1:05.6), and 200 IM (2:26.8). Watch for her in the 76 Olympics, and don't forget that Melissa Belote was coached by Ed Solotar.

Tom Bowen is the new DCS for Int, USAREUR/Seventh Army, APO NY 09403. Congratulations, Tom. Robbie and Lynn Robertson's son, Robin, and his wife, Martha Ann, are in Charlottesville, where Robin attends law school. He spent 6 weeks on active duty with the Army last summer, which kept the 2 newly weds traveling every weekend. Donn and Letty Starry find life so hectic at Ft Knox that she didn't get around to writing cards until Xmas Day. Norm and Carol Robinson are fine. Norm is a little on the skinny side because of his diet. They were planning a family ski vacation over the holidays. Good to hear he is well.

Harwell and Louise Smith have been celebrating her graduation from the U. of TN after 10 years' work, and she now works parttime in the public library at Oak Ridge. Harwell III ("Dritte") is a grad student in psychology at U. of TN; Evie is a jr at Transylvania in Lexington, KY; and Wayne helps dad with the housework.

Art and Marge Barondes really are enjoying Grand Forks AFB, ND. Art is VC, 321st SMWg, and Marge says SAC is where it's at. Art likes working with people again after years in the Pentagon, and Marge has gotten through 20 yrs of social life already in just 5 months. She's doing Family Services work, has a Girl Scout Troop, and plays in the local symphony, too. Debbi is a jr at MI State, Vicki a senior in high school at Interlochen Arts Acad, Lori is home at Red River HS and has lettered in swimming, and Mark is a 4th grader and enjoying Scouting. Since they have kept their house here, we expect they shall return.

Contemporaries Bill and Marion Chandler are back in the area, at 5980 Seabright Rd, Springfield, VA 22152, and look great. Tom and Smocki Hoffman are continuing to play hosts in the travelers' mecca of Ft McPherson, GA. Sid Berry paid a visit recently. Son Tim has completed Ranger Sch and was TDY at Benning as of the holidays. Bob and Peg VanArsdall are back in L.A., 27949 Ridgegrove Ct, Palos Verdes Peninsula, 90247, where he is VC of the Hq AFSCF. They have a townhouse there—having tried one we know that it's a good way to live.

Bill and Pat Burrows expect orders back home this summer. They have seen some of the Far East crowd—Willard and Dusty Scott, he both in HI and Taiwan, she in HI; and Casey Burns, down from Korea for a visit (Pat notes they never stopped talking, and I thought my wife and her sister-in-law were mouthies numbers 1 and 2). Bill won the Is Squash championship again, plays tennis daily, scuba dives with Bill Jr., and Barry,

and looks great. Pat feels he may have reached 2d childhood already, but I doubt it. Pat is trying golf, but doesn't believe she'll make the WPGA tour yet.

Joe and Louise Bratton have moved into a 90-year-old house in Casteau, Belgium, right outside SHAPE. With Mari and John home for the holidays from first semesters at St. Mary's and Wheeling College, respectively; and Joey en route to HI by way of Belgium after the IOBC and Ranger Sch at Benning; the whole family was off for skiing at Berchtesgaden. Anne (7th grade) is a good student and swimmer; James (6th grade) is a 3 letter Little Leaguer—football, basketball, and baseball. Louise has finished a year as VP of the SHAPE wives club, and has taken over as Red Cross Chmn. Joe is still in SHAPE ops div, rests with handball and jogging, and is Boy Scout Commissioner and Little League Pres. Last year they visited England, Holland, France, and Germany; and in Jul, Joe, Joey, and John tried to scale the Matterhorn, but weather cancelled out the effort. They have all taken to bikes and find the slower pace really enjoyable. Now, if you didn't see your name above, why not sit down right now and dash off a note about what you've been doing? Others will appreciate it.

# '49

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Our heartiest congratulations to Franko Barnes on his 50th birthday—it's difficult to picture that energetic, slightly rotund figure once gracing the gridiron and hardcourt having reached this advanced age—time marches on.

Anyone watching the conclusion of the Liberty Bowl on natl TV would have seen our own Rip Rowan present the winning trophy to NC State. Ab Martin leaving his job as PM for MM to take over the reins of the B1, a hot potato the last couple of years. Ran into Bob Pursley early in Dec at the Pentagon, TDY from Japan for a couple of weeks to sit on a Board. Mentioned Chuck Reed was CO of Yakota AFB and that John Andrus was on Okinawa.

Wes Knapp passing through HI saw Bert and Von Turner; Wes also heard from John Costa now a Bde Cmdr in Europe. Walt Milliken was in touch with Al Anderson now building condominiums in the Del Ray and Pompano Beach area of FL.

Random notes from Xmas cards: From Bill and Ann Bumpus—Jack Poulson a frosh at U. of VA and Sally a sr at U. of PA and now engaged in practice teaching in high school. Vicki Bumpus Whattey graduate of Mercer



1949: Jane and Bill Gustafson, Bill, Lisa, Leslie, Greg and Tanya.

U. living in Rome, GA, and teaching school while her husband pursues his master's degree; Jay Bumpus a jr at U. of MD, and Steve a freshman at Tulane while young sister Cindy is in high school in Atlanta, GA. Ernie and Donna Roberts still at Ft Bliss where Ernie is Asst Cmdt of the ADS. Ernst graduated from U. of WV and is doing graduate work in El Paso hoping to get into med sch. Carol is a freshman at El Paso Comm Coll. Ann and Jerry Lauer—Jerry PM of HLH in St. Louis—mentioned their daughter's marriage this fall in FL.

Adrian and Florence Brian now with Hughes Aircraft in Tucson, AZ—daughters Adrienne and Mary are a sr and jr, respectively, at the U. of AZ. Adrian hasn't seen many classmates in that area but invites you to get in touch if you pass through. Also from Tucson, Bev and George Chamberlin are living at 6545 Calle de Amigos.

Tim Cronin new Pres and Ch Exec of Inforex in MA. Tim leaves Cleveland and the Addressograph Co. for this new undertaking. Andy Lay now VP and Gen Mgr of the Def Div of Fairchild Camera on Long Island. Joe Kingdon did come back to DC and is the Dpty Ch of Legislative Ln for DA.

Card from Jim Coghlan in the I Corps in Korea; seems I applied Tom Coughlin's name to Jim's asgmt—sorry about that. Thanks to the IO at Carlisle Bks who send in the



1949: Jack Fatum

photos of recent AWC grads; they're my only source of pics these days. Recent grads of the nonresident course were Orton Spencer, Jack Fatum, and George Pollin. Orton is with WSEG, George with ACSFOR, and Jack is now the PMS at St. Peter's College in NJ.

Jim Coghlan wrote from I Corps ROK/US mentioned that Willie Jenkins was in Seoul with Eighth Army Engrs.

Ray Battreall brought us up to date in a letter from Panama. From MACV last spring he joined wife Nancy and daughter Leigh at Clark AFB from whence they returned to CA last May. They set out in a pick-up camper to sightsee and visit their family on the way to Panama via Central America. Some 2 months later after what was described as a fascinating trip lacking the perils ascribed to that highway, they arrived in Panama where Ray is SJS, USSOUTHCOM. Tom Moses is USARSC and Clint Norman, LATAM SAF. All 3 made it to the Gov's house when Bo Callaway visited in Oct. Ray's son Garry is a SP 4 Fireteam Ldr, 3/6 Inf, Berlin Bde.

Had a letter from Bob Bigelow Ex '49 who was interested in receiving the Reunion info and wrote that he's been keeping track of the class all these years via the ASSEMBLY.



1949: Orton Spencer

Jack McCarthy wrote from Cleveland and promised to drop in on us on a visit to DC in Jan. Jack is still with TRW.

The versatility of our classmates is still cropping up. Dr. Bruce Peters and wife Barbara had a feature story in *National Geographic Magazine School Issue* for Dec. Bruce did the photography and Barb the write-up on a walking tour of Switzerland with their 2 children. Beautiful. It also brought to mind Bruce's grad summer when he shot down the Colorado River by canoe. They will also be featured again soon on a summer trip to the Pyrenees.

Susie and Jim Hartinger wrote from Montgomery, AL, where Jim is keeping the AWC hopping. Son Mike had a good year with the U. of TX freshmen. Son Jim is flying with the Air NG in Jacksonville, FL. Avis and Mike McNamee wrote from So. CA where they watched the Army-Navy game at the Brock's home along with the Brauns, Goerings, and Bobby Jack and Harriet Stuart visiting from Tulsa. Son Steve graduated from high school and spent 3 mos packing in northern U.S. and Canada; now enrolled at Orange Coast College as is older brother Larry. Daughter Nancy and husband Greg spent the summer touring Colombia and Ecuador. I can't recall Mike being that venturesome.

Walt and Priscilla Milliken received a note from Joan Owen saying that she is settling back into her routine in Grand Rapids after Bob's fatal heart attack last Apr. Larry came home from CO, and Joan and the girls went to FL for awhile after Bob was buried at WP. Mary Lou is a senior and Barbara is in the 8th grade. Joan is at home at 1908 Argentina Dr, SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506; and I am sure she would be glad to hear from anyone in the class. She says, "While we all miss Bob very much, we are very proud to have had the experience of sharing his life and enjoy our many wonderful memories."

Web Ivy made the Holy Cross game and ran into Art Driscoll and Paul Dow both down from the Boston area.

Bob Dalrymple called while passing through town in Nov, still living in Indianapolis pursuing his law career and the family business. Sees Bob Orem occasionally. Bob is with the Navy Depot in Indianapolis. George Crall had a short stay in that city; Bob says he has moved on to Iran where he is involved in some constr proj. Tiger Howell ran into Dick Stauffer now PMS at the U. of Miami, FL.

On a recent trip to Langley, had dinner with Cherry and Dick Henry at their qtrs—Dick is now DCS Requirements for TAC. Daughter Nan was married last Mar to LT Gunther Doerr, USA, stationed at Ft Bragg



1949: George Pollin

with the 82d. Son Bart is a student at FL Tech. Dick passed on word on Emmett Everest and Dick Fitzgerald both working for MAC-DAC in St. Louis; Bill Tyrrell at the AF Depot in Newark, OH; Dan Brooksher, Cmdr AB Wg at Peterson AFB, CO; Lee McCrary, Base Cmdr, Lackland, TX, and DD Overton. Dick and DD both attended a Wheels and Wings function at Shaw AFB, SC. Also on that trip had lunch at Marylee and Dave Boltes' qtrs at Ft Monroe along with Carol and Frank Clarke and Betsy and Dick Connell. Frank is Dpty Cmdr of CDC, Dave is in charge of Intraservice Tng, and Dick is Cmdr Engr, all at TRADOC.

Announcement from Mrs. Jane Redford Feidler and Bill Gustafson married on the 16th of Nov in Pasadena, CA. Our congratulations to you both, and Jane we will welcome you to the family at the upcoming Reunion.

And now back to Frank Barnes—after some research I've determined that 24 other classmates also passed the age 50 barrier and one even hit 51, but we runts always did like to pick on Franko.

And now to the Reunion news. This will be the last ASSEMBLY column prior to that event. We have been assigned 3 MAJs from the Dept of ES&GS as Class Aides for the Reunion and they have really dug right in and have submitted several ideas to our cmte. Placed in their hands, I am sure things will turn out well—Messrs Lionetti, Morgan and Cunningham.

Beginning with housing, Jack Carr, 4708 Eddystone Dr, Annandale, VA 22003, had arrangements with Howard Johnson's in Newburgh, Travel Lodge on Route 32, Vails Gate, and the Transient Qtrs at Stewart AFB. Advance payments were due on 1 Jan 74 to reserve the space so if you missed that date, get busy with your own arrangements.

Yearbook—Rocky Marder, 2235 Nottinghams, Arlington, VA 22205. Some 165 people have sent in their pics, plus writeup, plus \$15. We need at least 200 to get off the ground so will hold in abeyance until the Reunion and put the book out after that event. In the meantime, if you haven't sent in your poop, contact Rocky.

Program—Orton Spencer, 9807 Laurel St, Fairfax, VA 22070. Several changes here with the final program being firmed but tentatively, our portion of the program goes as follows: Wed, 29 May—Picnic in the afternoon, cocktail party in the evening at Joe Steffy's home; Thurs, 30 May—Cocktail party at Phil Feir's qtrs; Fri, 1 Jun—Class Business Meeting following the Alumni Luncheon, Class Dinner Dance at the Thayer; Sat, 2 Jun—Mark classmates' graves and dedicate Class Memorial. We also have to inter-

perse the awarding of our Class gift to graduating sons.

See you all at the 25th.

Postscript—Due to the deadline for the submission of class notes, I have taken it upon myself to append a few remarks without coordination. My purpose is to give the latest on the class project.

The project is the same as envisioned for Constitution Is, a recreational-type building, but is to be located at Delafield Pond. This was necessary when the plan for the development of the island was changed. The location was selected based on availability of utilities and year-round access within walking distance of the cadet area.

The building will have about 2,700 sq ft gross area with adequate utilities, a fireplace, and minimal kitchen facilities. I am hoping to have it done by June Week but make no promises as problems abound. One problem is money. At the present time we have about \$75,000 in cash and pledges. This is short of our goal of \$100,000 and what we have is due in large measure to the generosity of a few. As with anything, you get what you pay for. Let's not wind up with the Class of '49 Memorial Floor Slab. Gil Kirby

# '50

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Now that we've turned the corner into 74, I look for lots of New Year's resolutions that will result in *corres* coming from you to me for ASSEMBLY. Get with it!

It was great to have Xmas cards from so many of you. I'll just plunge into them, and share the news they brought.

Bill and Bettie Curry are thriving at Myrtle Beach, SC. Bill went to Thailand as a Wg Cdr 1 May and returned 15 Oct; to quote Bettie, "He grins a lot." At a cmdr's conf at Shaw, they saw the Crichtons. Chip and Linda are both at U. of SC. Ann and John Howard remain at Bragg, where their eldest, Judy, was married in Mar. Ginger and Darby are at FL State, and 5-yr-old Lynda Gail is the one offspring at home. John is Dir of the Psych Opns Sch and likes it very much. GG and Shirley Thomas will join the Bragg crew in Jan where GG will be the Contingency Planner, XVIII Abn Cps. Joe and Beth Griffin will leave Jackson, SC to have another tour at WP.

John McCleary is at Benning, but will move to Ft Ord in Jun where he'll be with CDEC—says he and Herta are reading up on CA as if it were some far-off foreign land. Other infantrymen with him now at Benning: Ross Franklin, Chief of Tac Gp; P.J. Mueller, Dpty Asst Comm of TIS; Howard Parks, Ch, Test & Eval Div (he will ret. 31 Jan); Jim Boylan (CE) Post Engr; Jim Thompson (CE) cmds the 36th Engr Gp but will soon come to DC. Pat Tisdale ret. recently to Columbus where he is now a pediatrician; he and Betty are still the main sponsors of An Lac Orphanage in Saigon. Jim and Lamar Wheaton live in Columbus, too, where he works as an admin for a Life Ins Co.

From the constr site in Auburn, AL came a newsy letter from Fran and Andy Pick. They both work 7½ days a week—Andy as planner, developer, builder and real estate agent; Fran as builder, trim-out man and office mgr. Despite her muddy boots and

paint-spattered clothes, she enjoys adding a woman's touch to a man's world. All this without pay! Fran told about their trip to Atlanta for the Army-Tech game and a party at Vin and Joan Hirschs' qtrs. Other classmates there were Art and Joan Shemwell (he's ret. in Atlanta); John and Herta McCleary plus Jim Thompson (all from Benning) and Bob Groseclose who was on his way back to Athens after 2 mos at the Maxwell Air U. Compt Crse. They also saw Bob and Marion Whiting at the game. At Redstone Ars, Hank and Phyll Singleton have not had much cold weather and are still playing golf on the regular greens. Bob and Martha Morrison are also at Redstone; Bob attended the 8 wk mgmt crse at Pitt in late 73. They see the Singletons and Hergerts frequently. Son Jim is at IN U. of PA; Jack is Valedictorian of his class. I understand Chuck Means has left CO for asgmt at Redstone.

In MI we have Briggs and Betty Jones, plus Carm and Barb Milia. Both men are working for Chrysler and are very happy in their new civ lives. On a trip to Detroit in Sept, Phil Bolte, who is working for the Asst Secy Army for R&D, saw both Carm and Briggs. Carm is in charge of the M60A3 tank prog while Briggs has the XM-1 tank devl. Phil says the job is ideal for Carm since he can go out in the shop and get dirty with the tanks when the press of the paper work gets too much for him in the front office. Ardath Wilson wrote from Houston that she meets herself at the garage door. Clay is on 2 basketball teams, Tracy wants to go to all the games, and of course Kelly and Borden have their activities, too; Goodloe, as mentioned in other columns, is a college stu. Kathryn and Harvey Hogue (USNA '50 and a L'worth classmate) will return from Honolulu in 74—told us that George and Bette Bell have a beautiful home in HI Kai, which seems miles away from Hickam. Bess Banister and youngsters are still in CA but hopeful of joining Grady at Monmouth before long.

Pat and Elaine Wilson are at Kirtland AFB (Albuquerque, NM) where Pat is with Flight Cmd, DNA. He does lots of traveling between the NV test site, Las Vegas and DC. Monty Coffin is still at W-P AFB where he's the Dir of Abn Engr for ASD. Maris Prosser says it's still raining and they're still in Seattle. Harvey will ret. 1 Jul and attend the U. of WA to begin work on a PhD in Computer Tech—and also get his WA State teaching certificate. Jennifer is at WA State U. in Pullman, and Steven is a HS soph. Maris keeps busy with piano, cross country,



1950: Thanksgiving in Panama



1950: (L-R) Hursts, Pennekamps, Newcombs

church, bowling, sewing and smiling a lot!

Faith and Morris **Herbert** are back at Carlisle, glad to be nearby for Caroline who is a freshman at Gettysburg (and rooms with Leslie Cameron, Dave and Carolyn's oldest); Morris will graduate from HS in Jun, and Faith is a soph. Ciril and Denny **Roush** are at Ft Leonard Wood where Denny has the 4th AIT Bde (Engr); Missy was married early in '73. Denny reminded me that Ralph **Detherow** has a BCT Bde, and Gerry **Kelley** is their DFAE, so '50 has a real contribution at that spot. Bob **Gard** visited recently and they all had a get-together. The **Roushes** will welcome classmates any time! Kilbert and Lucile **Lockwood** are homesteading at Picatinny Ars. Kilbert travels a great deal; Lucile is taking courses at a business sch. They're all doing well.

Jane **Price** wrote that she and Walt have had a good year in Stillwater, OK. Walt is on the State Bd of Affairs and really enjoys his work. Jane was in a couple of plays in the fall (remember the WP players back in 55-57?) and likes the Community theater there. Sally and Stan **Reinhart** enjoyed the sabbatical at Carlisle, but are glad to be back at WP where they can spread out in their lovely large qtrs again. Jack and Gen **Hendry** are at the Presidio of SF where Jack is DCSOPS, Sixth Army; he turned over command of TARS Bde on 24 Oct. Jack says Bill **Berry** the DFAE is our lone '50 rep at Knox. Joan and Fred **Nickerson** had an extensive camping trip last summer and are glad they got it in before the energy crisis reared its ugly head; they've been playing a lot of tennis and enjoying it. John and Margaret **Irwin** saw their eldest, Bill, graduate from No. AZ U. in Dec; Patti and Muffin are jrs at OR State; Libby is a soph at Citrus Jr Coll; Lisa and John are in HS and Kelly in Jr Hi. The **Irwins** had a pleasant holiday in Aug, travelling to OR, WA and Canada.

Lucy and Bob **Gard** stay busy at Ord, and I understand they're rattling around in large qtrs, with only Susan at home. Why can't we get those big places when our families are young and large? Bev **Mackmull** wrote from St Louis that she meets herself coming and going; she and Jack were in the DC area for a quick trip in Oct, and Bev and Robin had a good all-too-short visit. Good to hear from Eddie **Ramos** who is the Ch of Con in the Philippines; his counterparts are the CCs of the Phil Army, Phil Navy and Phil AF. Eddie and Mings' eldest, Angelita, is a freshman at Bryn Mawr; we passed the word to Gwyn who went over to see her and

explain that they are practically related! Eddie said he would welcome classmates who happen to be in his part of the world, and said to tell you his phone number is 702803. The big news from Eddie and Ming is that daughter #5 was born in July '73. Walt **Adams** finished his tour as CO 3d Bde, 1st AD USAREUR, and in Oct became DCG of U.S. Army CSC. He and Shirley and their 4 are living on post at Belvoir. Had a note from Patty **Greer** in Oct after she had joined Tug in Korea; apparently the UNCmd is on the go constantly. They've seen Skip **Scott** many times (Sally was there for 10 days), Jack **Koehler**, Tom **McBride** and Chet **Willingham**. As of her writing, Patty said their return date to an unknown asgmt is 31 Jan. Speaking of Jack **Koehler**, he got home for 10 days right after Xmas, which of course meant a lot to Helen and the youngsters. Clyde **Spence** was promoted to BG on 8 Nov at Ft Hood; he and Marilyn and the family have joined our DC crew, for Clyde is mil asst to Dpty Dir of Tac Warfare Prog in DDR&E.

Ray and Peg **Singer** have had a great year with SHAPE—and have enjoyed sight-seeing weekends in Paris. Richard and Tom were to meet them in Berchtesgaden for Xmas, and their first visit back to Salzburg in 20 yrs. Ann and her baby visited for a month before the holidays, and Raymond is due about now for a few wks visit. The only youngster at home is Beth, who is rapidly becoming fluent in French. Sib and Nancy **Sibbles** are finishing their tour in Holland, but leave in May in time for John's graduation from Norwich; he'll go into the AF. David is at Auburn. Reg and Sally **Lombard** will be leaving Paris in Jun. Terry is at the U.S. Intl U. in Sussex, England. 13-yr-old Kristen is at home. G.G. and Shirley **Thomas** joined them for a French Thanksgiving. Burke and Lish **Lee** wrote from Wurzburg after a brisk walk in the snow. Those good Engrs are enjoying their assn with an Inf Div and find the days full. Burke saw Jim **Donovan**, talked to Pat **McGill**—and Burke and Lish had dinner with the **Glenns** in Furth. Speaking of Russ and Pris, their "Xmas Chimes" brought us up to date on that family. Russell is at WP. Rob at U. of FL in NROTC, and Randy is still part of the home team. They've done lots of travelling and have frequent ski weekends; sounds like the good life! I understand John **Di-Grazia** commands the largest Ord Gp in the world, in Kaiserslautern. He and Rosemary moved there from Aberdeen in '73. Bob and Gwyn **Groseclose** have had a busy happy

yr in Greece. The highlight of their family summer was a week in Israel, which they managed without reservations—and recommend it to all. Donna is at John Brown U. in AR; Nancy is a HS soph at the American Community Sch in Athens.

Had a long newsy letter from Chuck and Betty **Newcomb** who sent a pic of themselves with the **Pennekamps** and **Hursts**—but no address! We do know their home (with a swimming pool) is in SW Dade County, FL and that Chuck drives 40 miles to work for the NY Life Ins Co. in the Fed Bldg of downtown Miami—so if we get there we'll look you up in the phone book, Chuck. Steve is a HS sr and Karen a soph; Keith is in the 8th grade. Incidentally, the pic was taken at daughter Debbie's wedding when she became Mrs. David **Kosek** on 8 Sept 1973.

Herb and Florence **Underwood**, in Huntsville, AL, saw son Keith married in Apr; with Karen engaged, Florence was recalling the early 50's when they were adding one a year to the Underwood clan; here they are, growing again. Karen is a stewardess with Transcontl Air Transport; Diane transferred to Auburn where she majors in Acct; young Herbert in HS spends most of his spare time fixing up his Austin-Healey Sprite. Herb is Mgr of the local Mr. Transmission chain, coaches a volleyball team in his leisure hours, plays racquet ball and builds radio-controlled model airplanes. Florence attends Dupl Bridge tourneys whenever possible, is Pres of her Dusty Wings club (ex-stewardesses) and generally hasn't enough hrs in the day for all she wants to do. Joan and Cloyce **Mangas** are enjoying their new life in Richmond, IN where Cloyce has joined a real estate firm. Robin and I are fortunate to see their son Lee frequently when we can talk him into coming over for a home-cooked meal. He and Mark **Romaneski** have been sharing an apt nearby with a couple of other young men this past fall, and it really hasn't been much arm-twisting. With a group of young people exchanging different and opposing opinions on every subject imaginable, sometimes the chandelier rattles from the vibes; it's great! Someone told me Tom and Shirley **Barry** have ret. to FL; their address is 4555 Confederate Point Rd, Apt 15A, Jacksonville 32210. John and Evelyne **Fahy** were in Boston in Oct for an intl City Mgrs meeting, and at that time talked to Al **Paulger**, though they didn't get to see him. John is at GWU, majoring in City Mgmt and minoring in Urban Planning. Jordy **Seitz** has ret. to KS, where he is working for the State as an opns auditor; he finds the job and Topeka very satisfying and would welcome calls from classmates passing through. His address: LTC Robert J. **Seitz**, 3812 SE Belbaze, Topeka, KS 66605. Sid **Steele** ret. 31 Dec and began his new job as an urban planner with Fairfax County, VA. It's close enough to their home in Alexandria, so they don't have to move. Sid continues his work on his PhD in the urban planning field, and finds the new job intensely challenging. Bob **Werner** ret. 31 Oct and is VP for Environmental Planning with Dalton, Dalton, Little and Newport, an architectural-engr firm in Cleveland. Lee and the youngsters will be moving when school closes in Jun. Jackie is a soph at Allegheny Coll, Bob is a HS sr, Mary is 14 and Judy, 12. Terry **Parsons** has ret. here in Alexandria, and he and Joan have part interest in Star Realty and Intl Equity Corp. Terry received his 2d hon doctorate, and Joan will be listed in next year's edition of "The World Who's Who of Women." Lee

lives in NYC, Tarlton III is preparing for college and Dawn is an 8th grader. Chuck and Peg Tonningsen live in Seattle; their Xmas cards are always handmade and unusual. Wish I had some news of them but they didn't send any. Same with Bob and Troy Chambers who are at Ft Dix; that's all I know—shame on you non-writers.

Phil and Jean Harper are new to the DC area, living in Severna Pk, MD. Phil works with the Reserves nearly every weekend and sees Jack Pigman who is G4 of the 97th ARCOM, and George Lear who is his asst. Harry and ChiChi are at the U. of FL and Kim is a HS jr. Other newcomers to DC since the last issue of ASSEMBLY: Walt and Shirley Adams, Bill and Sue Davis, Ed and Dolly Kennedy, Charlie and Joyke Kuyk (at Dover AFB, DE), Jim and Lynne Ross, John and Lois Rutledge (also Severna Park), Jack and Rita Saalberg, Marty and Alice Small and Clyde and Marilyn Spence.

Bruce and Barbara Petree are at the Lang Sch in Monterey; in the summer of '74 they'll go to Athens (as the Grosecloses leave) where Bruce will be the Attaché. Sandy and Ruth Sanderson are in Honduras for 2 yrs where Sandy is Cdr of the USMILGP. He says it's beautiful there and they love it. Had a nice note from June Elliot Day, Charlie Elliot's widow, with the good news of her marriage to Phil Day, WP '48. She is anxious to keep in touch with the class of '50. Her address is Mrs. Philip S. Day Jr., Qtrs 514-A Simond's Lp, Presidio of SF CA 94129. You must be about next door to Jack and Gen Hendry, June, since they're at 513A!

Spike Wood dropped me a line after a TDY trip to Brussels where he spent an eve with Dick and Biddy Hoffman. The news from them is that they are grandparents; daughter Kathy Thomason gave birth to a baby girl, named Paige. Biddy will have a showing of her paintings at the Grand Central Art Galleries (Biltmore) in NYC 18-19 Feb 74. Dick told Spike to say "For USMA '50 folks temporarily in the Brussels area, don't stay in a hotel; stay with the Hoffmans." (Address: U.S. Delegation, NATO Mil Cmte, APO 09667). Spike saw Ray Barry briefly, on his way to a meeting; he found out too late that Al Jennings is also there, as a DATT. Call up the Singers, and you Brussels people can have a party. Rissa Brandes called in Oct when she and Bill were here briefly from Nashville, TN. Their 3 yrs will be up in Jun, and they'll be sorry to leave. Jane and John Fox came down from Trenton for the Sept class party. Daughter Barbara was married to James M. Mitchell, Dec 1972, and the word somehow didn't get to me for the column. The Foxes look great and really like their acad life at Trenton State. Dick and Peppy Lewandowski are at Kent (OH) State U. where Dick is PMS with the ROTC group. In Oct Dick received the MSM at Ft Knox, for work he did on his previous asgmt in the 101st Abn Div at Ft Campbell; good work, Dick!

Robin saw Joe and Mary Pharr Love when they were in DC in Dec—said they looked great; there must be something special about Ft Bragg, everyone assigned there wants to stay. It was really nice to see Bill Yeoman on TV at the Bluebonnet Bowl (he was the coach with the hair). After losing only to Auburn (I'm afraid the Picks were rooting against you then) Bill led his Houston Cougars to a decisive victory over Tulane in the Bowl. Here's best wishes for an undefeated season this year, Bill.

Leo Romaneski wrote from Panama to tell

me of various classmates he's seen. Jack Wagner went down in Nov. Hooper Adams and Lou Dixon were there with the AWC contingent. Sandy and Ruth Sanderson appeared in Dec for a Mil Asst Prog at SOUTHCOM and Tom Austin saw them. For the (ugh!) Army-Navy game, the Romaneskis, Goldsmiths, Striders and Austins gathered at the Striders' home and commiserated (and THAT is the only reference I will make to that game). In addition to the above-named visitors to Panama, the DeGrafs descended upon the Romaneskis for Thanksgiving. Five of the 6 of us flew Space A, and we crammed a yr of sight-seeing into one "run 'em till they drop" 7-day period. We talked to Doug and Mary Poage while we were there and had lunch with John Goldsmith. We swam in the Atlantic and in the Pacific; we got up at 5 and 6 a.m. on this 'vacation'; we had a day on the launch trying not to turn green as we ate enormous quantities of food while the ship went UP and down, UP and down. We spent a memorable Thanksgiving sharing a 25-lb turkey with Tom and Betty Lou Austin, plus David and Laura Nell—and Tom and Livia Strider at the Striders' beach house. Lying in hammocks, reminiscing, swimming in the warm ocean, etc. You haven't lived until you've seen Tom Strider on his back in the ocean, wearing a hat with a whistle on it (to warn you if he sees sharks), and with his rum and coke bobbing up and down, but never spilling; it's something we'll never forget. It took 23 years to attempt a trip like that, and all agreed it was well worth the wait.

All for now—Write on!

# '51

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Our column opens on a sad note this issue. On 28 Oct Phil Sheridan lost his life in a scuba diving accident while on TDY at Guam from Loring AFB. Wanda and the youngsters will stay at Loring through the school year and request that memorial wishes be sent to the Boy Scouts of America Memorial.

Bill Lemnitzer is shown receiving the DSM



1951: Lemnitzer receives the DSM from LTG Cowles.

presented by LTG Cowles. Bill has been placed on the temp disabled ret. list and continues to work hard toward recovery. Our hopes and prayers are with Bill and Lydia that he will continue to serve the country with the dedication and brilliance which has marked his career. Dave Abshire, Chmn of The Center for Strategic and Intl Studies, has been appointed to the Congr Comm on the Org of Govt for the Conduct of Foreign Policy. As an additional duty, Dave is also a Special Consultant to Dr. Kissinger as he assumes the direction of the State Dept. Congratulations and continued success. Pete Foss writes from Rockport, MA, that he and Kit Roth, pres of Lab for Electr, had a chance to meet during the WP Society luncheon at the MIT Faculty Club. Tom Horgan and Bunker Elmblad missed the luncheon, but are both doing well up there in Yankeeland. Bill and Mitzi Thomas are in the final stages of preparation for their asgmt to Tunisia in Feb. Assisting Bill in reducing his household goods weight were the Grugins, Otto and Martha Doerflinger and Paul and Sarah Coughlin. Bill Grugin mentioned seeing Stan Scott in Anderson, SC, where he will be in the stockbroker business. On hand in Phila on that cold Sat afternoon were Ed and Carol Lukert from Carlisle. Ed is a faculty member there. Dee and Maggie Bohlen and the Jack Prices were sharing coffee and a blanket.



1951: Classmates and Class Sons at the Foldbergs' after the Holy Cross game. 1st Row (L-R): McCrum, Odderstol, Van Keuren, Owens, Kim Grugin—4th Regt Homecoming Princess, Russ Stephenson, Vellella, Bailey, Daigh; 2d Row: Webster, escort of Miss Grugin; 3d Row: Rupp, Betty Grugin, Barbara Odderstol, Foldberg; 4th Row: Odderstol, Lombard, Mary Foldberg, Warner Lombard; 5th Row: Grugin. Sons not present: E.P. Lukert, Cocke, Craigie, Yerks, Don Stephenson.

Chris Rupp, Bob McDonald and Kit Roth were there looking well. Also, Pete and Marie Foss, the Coughlins, Joe and Lee Sites, Ted Charney and Jim Rockwell found their way to the 30-yard line. We were spread out more than usual this year, so I may have missed a few. Lane Holman couldn't make it at the last minute, so he sent a Navy rooter to keep us all straight. Thanks a lot, Lane. My address is at the top of the column, so send me the news from wherever or drop it by 3E1081 in the Pentagon. Have a good 74.

'52

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If some of the material you read in this article appears a trifle old, please understand. I want to provide an appropriate service and report on all usable information coming to my attention. The material mailed to me by John Garver to assist me in inaugurating my by-line is finally in front of me. So that which is still usable is included here.

Our feature article in the Sept column concerned our Class Gift to USMA. I am very happy to report the latest stats on fund raising for this project. With the drive only 3 mos old, Bill Raiford reported the following on 11 Dec:

85 classmates have pledged	\$20,790.71
1 ex-classmate has pledged	200.00
3 matching gifts	1,700.00
2 friends of '52 have given	1,200.00

\$23,890.71

representing 61.3% of our goal of \$39,000.00; of which \$7,905.71, or 20.3%, is in-hand. At the rate Bill has been reporting changes in these figures, they can probably be classed as outdated even as I write them. This is outstanding support from the Class and shows the depth of feeling toward this project. Let's keep it up!

From time to time requests have appeared in this column for information concerning specific classmates considered "lost" by others. I have received several requests for class address rosters. This possibility was discussed by the Exec Cmte and it was decided that the cost of distributing such a roster, covering the whole class, would be prohibitive, especially in view of the fact that the Class is still quite mobile and many, if not most, of the addresses would change almost immediately after being distributed. However, a better and more up to date solution was suggested. One member of the Exec Cmte is keeping an up to date roster and informing the AOG of all changes. Anyone desiring to locate a specific classmate should



1952: Dedication of Shea Memorial in Seoul, Korea: King Coffman, Secy Army Callaway, and GEN Richard G. Stilwell.



1952: Clinton H. Winne Jr. receives LM from MG Lightner, Cmdt Air WC.

send a letter to said classmate c/o Box 52, Army & Navy Club, Washington, DC 20006. The Exec Comm will check the roster and forward the letter to his last known address. And let me take this opportunity to remind everyone to send a change-of-address card to Box 52, as well, each time your address changes.

I'll continue to report occasional addresses in this column, however, as they come to my attention. Two of such, hopefully not yet outdated, are Richard J. Baker, Rte 1, Box 510 W 75, Stafford, VA 22554; and William H. Dana, Star Rte Box 1225, Tehachapi, CA 93561.

George Bartel sends the minutes of our Oct class luncheon: "The Quarterly Luncheon was held at the Ft Myer Officers Club at 11:30 a.m., 9 Oct 73. Thirty-seven classmates attended. Highlights of the luncheon meeting follow:

"Pres Bill Raiford: introduced BG Chuck Youree, one of the first to pin on stars; announced the WP Society of Washington Founders Day dinner will be held at Bolling AFB Club, Fri, 15 Mar 74. Army Secy Callaway will be the main speaker; announced excellent early progress in the campaign to raise funds for our Class Gift of 14 cannons at restored Ft Putnam. In the first few weeks..." (See above for later report.)

"Executive Cmte Chmn Paul Malone: announced the annual Class Party will be held 1 Jun 74 at the Ft McNair Officers Club. We need volunteers to organize the affair and provide entertainment. A \$5.00 buffet is planned with drinks at .75 per—asked classmates to send info for ASSEMBLY to COL Ralph T. Garver...—asked classmates to send change of address cards to Exec Cmte Secy, COL George B. Bartel...—explained that several of our classmates who have passed away have not yet been honored by obits in ASSEMBLY. LTC Charles Sell Jr., 3701 Forest Grove Dr, Annandale, VA 22003, is coordinating the effort to assign writers for the obits. Writers must obtain approval from decedent's next-of-kin, obtain a black and white photo, and submit the write-up directly to the AOG. The following list shows where we stand: (Decedent—Volunteer Writer) Geatches—Lyons, Good—Malone, Kuick—McGarry, Berry—Lyons, Morales—Shipe, Allen—MacGarrigle; (Decedent needing Volunteer Writer) Knaggs, McCrindle, Young, Lockard, Keilt, Erwine, Steen, Richardson, Brooks, Pettit."

King Coffman arranged a suitable dedication ceremony for the Shea Memorial (mentioned in the Dec issue) at USA Garrison Yongsan, Seoul, Korea. It was a small ceremony on 23 Oct 73, attended by only about a dozen people including Secy of the Army

H.H. Callaway ('49), General Richard G. Stilwell ('38), and 3 classmates: King Coffman, Gerry Gibbs, and myself. Bill Moore was scheduled to be there also, but couldn't make it. King, as Cmdr of Yongsan Garrison, made the following remarks: "Richard Thomas Shea Jr. was born in VA on 3 Jan 27. He died 26 years and 6 months later, a hero, in this land just 19 days before the end of the Korean War.

"Dick Shea entered WP with us on the 1st of Jul 48 and very early established for himself an enviable reputation in several fields. In 4-years time, he rose to command his cadet company, Co G-1. As an athlete, he was (and perhaps still is) the greatest distance runner ever to run for WP, having held at one time or another every USMA record for distances of a half mile and longer. In his final year, he was the national intercollegiate cross country champion.

"He was also a talented artist and illustrator, having been a cartoonist for various publications at WP. He was a man of deep religious conviction. He was faithful in his devotion to God. His moral life was above reproach. This in a very deep sense was a whole man. Finally, we knew him as a man of the most single minded, even ferocious, devotion to duty, a man whose very life was a challenge to his comrades.

"It is particularly fitting today, Mr. Secy that you should be here with us to honor the memory of our departed comrade. Since you were a member of the Cps of Cadets with us, and a member of Dick Shea's regt in combat, the 17th Inf of the 7th Inf Div, we welcome you to take part with us in honoring Dick's memory on this the 20th Anniv year of his death. But before I invite you to place this memorial wreath upon his monument, Mr. Secy, I think it is appropriate for all of us here assembled to be reminded of the great deeds by which Dick Shea attained the heights of imperishable fame. CPT Edwin P. Smith ('67) will now read the MH citation for Richard T. Shea Jr."

The citation was then read:

"RICHARD T. SHEA

Rank and org: 1st LT, USA, Co A, 17th Inf Regt, 7th Inf Div. Place and date: Near Sökkogae, Korea, 6 to 8 Jul 53. Entered service at: Portsmouth, VA. Birth: Portsmouth, VA. G.O. No.: 38, 8 Jun 55. Citation: 1st LT Richard T. Shea Jr., 066428, Inf, USA, ExO, Co A, 17th Inf Regt, 7th Inf Div, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and indomitable courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy near Sökkogae, Korea, from 6 to 8 Jul 53. On the night of 6 Jul, he was supervising the reinforcement of defensive positions when the enemy attacked with great numerical superiority. Voluntarily proceeding to the area most threatened, he organized and led a counterattack and, in the bitter fighting which



1952: Lamp's retirement ceremony. Stephen, Sara, Coand, and Harry Lamp and MG Davis, Cmdt AWC.



1952: Lou receives LM from MG Davis, Cmdt AWC at his retirement.

ensued, closed with and killed 2 hostile soldiers with his trench knife. Calmly moving among the men, checking positions, steadying and urging the troops to hold firm, he fought side by side with them throughout the night. Despite heavy losses, the hostile force pressed the assault with determination, and at dawn made an all-out attempt to overrun friendly elements. Charging forward to meet the challenge, LT Shea and his gallant men drove back the hostile troops. Elements of Co G joined the defense on the afternoon of 7 Jul, having lost key pers through casualties. Immediately integrating these troops into his unit, LT Shea rallied a group of 20 men and again charged the enemy. Although wounded in this action, he refused evacuation and continued to lead the counter-attack. When the assaulting element was pinned down by heavy machinegun fire, he personally rushed the emplacement and, firing his carbine and lobbing grenades with deadly accuracy, neutralized the weapon and killed 3 of the enemy. With forceful leadership and by his heroic example, LT Shea coordinated and directed a holding action throughout the night and the following morning. On 8 Jul, the enemy attacked again. Despite additional wounds, he launched a determined counterattack and was last seen in close hand-to-hand combat with the enemy. LT Shea's inspirational leadership and unflinching courage set an illustrious example of valor to the men of his regiment, reflecting lasting glory upon himself and upholding the noble traditions of the mil. service."

Secy Callaway dedicated the memorial by the placing of a wreath.

I had occasion later to visit with Bill Moore when investigating soil erosion problems in his bde area along the DMZ. Bill is Bde Cmdr for the 2d Div. He sends his best wishes to



1952: Shields is congratulated by Secy of AF McClucas following presentation of LM.

all. I also saw Gerry Gibbs at I Corps Gp Hq in Nov. By the time you read this, he should be en route home.

Bill Raiford reports that Rocky Ashton has rejoined the financial jungle. He is now associated with a consortium of European banks and his address is A.B.D. Securities Corp, 1 Battery Park Plaza, New York, NY 10004. Also, Jim Wallwork was re-elected to the NJ State Senate on 6 Nov. This was quite an accomplishment since both houses are controlled by Dems and Jim is a Rep.

Glenn Palmer is reported by Caterpillar to be serving as Service Tng Mgr in Peoria, IL.

Ret. addresses are reported for Lou and Dolores Rajchel at 2057 Bonanza Ave, Winter Park, FL; Harry and Joanne Lamp at 116 Georgetown Green, Charlottesville, VA; and Bob and Valerie Haras at 209 Grand Promenade, Doubleview, Western Australia, 6018. If any plans are being made that include stops in Australia, let the Haras's know. They'd love to show you the sights. I also saw Tom Nelson's and Wally Hastings' ret. announced in the *Army Times*.

I received a nice long letter from John Mauer, ret. on 1 Jul 72 on completing an assignment as Asst Attaché in Laos. He and Joanne are settled in Knoxville, TN, where John is Educ Coordinator for Tech Prog for



1952: Dolly, Catherine and Pete Selleck. Pete receives the LM (2d cluster) from MG Davis, Cmdt AWC.

a new State Area Vocational-Tech Sch. He is tailoring the curriculum and organizing, but still feels a long way from opening. Those of you who remember John's father coaching basketball at WP will be interested in knowing that after leaving active coaching in 60, he spent 10 yrs as a pro scout for the NFL before ret. in Knoxville, where he is near John. John's address is 1709 Tonalea Rd, Knoxville, TN 37919. He says he sure would like to hear from Hugh Broadhurst.

In both old and new news, the LM has been presented to Harry Lamp, Lou Rajchel, Pete Selleck, Bill Shields, and Clint Winne; the JSCM to Dexter Smith.

From the *Wall Street Journal*, I see that Warren Hayford continues to be promoted. In Sept's column, I reported his promotion to senior VP-dir of corporate staff and now I read that he has been named to a new 4-man corporate exec office of CONCAN Co, and has been elected exec VP and ch financial and adm officer. Warren, if they keep lengthening your title just as you learn to say it, pretty soon they'll find one I won't be able to fit in this column. All kidding aside, congrats again and keep it up!

From the Springfield, VA *Independent*, I read that Mone Asensio is a PMS at Stanford and attended ROTC Ranger camp at Ft Benning, GA.

Ron Obach graduated from the nonresident

course at the AWC while holding one of those rat-race jobs at the Pentagon. Good work, Ron!

For next year, each of you should put it on your calendar now to send me a Xmas note in early Dec, filled with news of yourselves and classmates. I'm reasonably sure that my address will be the same as this year. Those reporting in this year are: Ann & Lou Arnold, Carlisle Bks, PA; Mary & Dan Danford, Fairfax Sta, VA; Julie & Al Dombrowsky, Ft Sheridan, IL; Val & Harry Dutchyshyn, Ft Riley, KS; Meredith & John Garver, West Point, NY; Cathy & Al Griffin, Falls Church, VA; Valerie & Bob Haras, Australia; Claire & Bruce Pickering, Downingtown, PA; Winnie & George Relyea, Alexandria, VA; Joan & Bill Schroeder, Annandale, VA; Gloria & Gil Scott, Ankara, Turkey; Claire & Don Sells, Rockville, MD; Vonnie & Dick Stanier, Dearborn Hts, MI; Gloria & Gar Weed, Pittsburgh, KS; Fern & Bob Woodward, Satellite Beach, FL; and Janet & Pappy Yocum, Flemington, NJ. (All the Xmas mail isn't in yet so some reporters may have been missed.)

Gleaned from these cards and not otherwise reported, Gar Weed is advisor to the Kans NG. Harry Dutchyshyn got a command at Ft Riley in Dec. Bill Schroeder is at NWC and this summer he has been promised a command. He is chmn of the Army, Navy, AF Cotillion in the DC area and is assisted by Anne & Ed Thompson, Barbara & Larry Thompson, and Pat & Paul Brown. Nancy & Ken Roper are at Ft Campbell where Ken commands the Avn Gp. They left the L.A. Engr Dist last summer. Dan Danford turned over his bde at Campbell and headed for DCSOPS on the DA Staff in the Pentagon. George Relyea is ret. and plans to move to VA Beach this summer. Dick Stanier is in charge of R&D for Gen Products Div of Teledyne Contl Motors. He and Vonnie made the Army-GA Tech game where they met Liz & John Tipton, Kay & George Bartel, and Nancy & Karl Woltersdorf. George Bartel reports that Bart, Bond, Withers, Danford and Claybrook were also there.

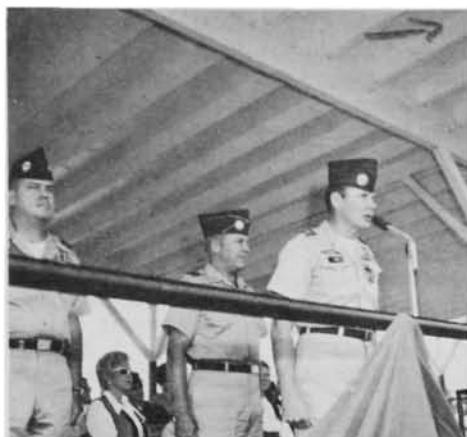
Class activities for the next year will be: Fri, 15 Mar, Founders Day dinner as listed above; Tues, 9 Apr, class luncheon; Sat, 1 Jun, annual class meeting as listed above; Tues, 8 Oct, class luncheon; and Tues, 14 Jan, class luncheon.

Keep those cards and letters coming!

'53

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Our 20th Reunion was a rousing success (except for the outcome of the football game). A total of 113 classmates—most with wives, several offspring, and Jim Loedding's mother—attended the many festivities so ably planned and executed by Jay Tanzer, Hal Rhyne, Mike Cousland and the rest of our WP contingent. Chief honcho George Waters and all of his co-workers are to be commended for a great job to include arranging for the perfect weather. Everyone was particularly pleased to see Mildred Stinson and Ramon "Gonzy" Gonzales-Artigas, the latter coming all the way from Ecuador. Following is a list of attendees: Haas, Ellis, Arduna, Phipps, Wilson, Best, Kenzie, Jewell, Clements, Hall, Brain, Brentall, Koch, McCarty, Waters, Cousland, Kinnie, Davis, Butler, Talley, Hogg, Williams, Hoyt, Neilson, Frieders-



1953: BG Lynn (center) with Tompkins and Brain at 101st Abn Div DISCOM change of command ceremony.

dorff, Flertzheim, Eineigl, Andrews, Gilster, Leonard, Schweitzer, Brewer, Rush, Goetz, Porter, Carter, Daggit, Heitzke, Garey, Hughes, Ramsey, McCluskey, Jones, Fischer, Jones, Tardiff, DeLuca, Saffer, Rhyne, Kotoski, Dowling, Motycka, Wubbena, Colonna, Sifford, Groshans, Johnson, Boxell, Schmidt, Born, Biggerstaff, Blum, Thomas, Shaw, Bleecker, Schroeder, McNutt, Sullivan, Cole, Graham, Burdeshaw, Liveoak, Brosious, Volker, Gonzales-Artigas, Mleko, Andrews, Dinges, Durham, Wise, Phillips, Rears, Paulekas, Landry, Williams, Jolin, Worthy, Hughes, Tanzer, Breckenridge, Coggins, Bambery, Coverdale, Sweeney, Harris, Vose, Rumbough, Loedding, Henderson, Vogel, Gray, Jamieson, Neuberger, Benz, Nugent, Osborn, Arnhyrn, Holman, Touchstone, Parker, Dean, Wilson, Lesinski.

Congratulations are in order for the following who were recently selected to fill COL Cmd Vacancies occurring during the next fiscal year: Tom Brain, Tommy Tompkins, Norm Delbridge, Jim Lammie, Vald Heiberg, Bernie Hughes, Joe Sheard, Mike Cousland, Neal Creighton, Ed Dinges.

Congrats also to Bob Fernandez who received the MSM upon completion of his assignment as Dpty ACS for Pers at V Corps in Germany, and to Jack Nave for his selection to attend the AFIT, which leads to a MS in CE.

Accolades are also due to the following classmates who were selected to attend the next sessions of the Senior Service Colleges: Jim Pigg, Chad Friedersdorff, Cary Hutchinson, Bill Cole, Dick Fischer, Al Merritt and Tom McGregor to AWC; Bob Daly to NWC; Bill Harris to InterAmerican Def Coll; Jim Linka and Gerry Goetz to ICAF.

Keeping it "all in the family," last Sept, Tom Brain turned over the DISCOM of the 101st Abn Div to Tommy Tompkins. Tom rebuilt the DISCOM from a total of 400 men in Apr 72 to 3400 when he departed. He reports that Ruth is well and that Joyce and Chad Friedersdorff and Bill and Steph Jewell joined him for the Navy game (disaster). Tom is now Dpty Dir of Mat Acquisition at DCSLOG, DA.

Now to the mail bag: From John Smythe, now "roughing it" at HQ USARPAC in HI, comes word that he and Judy plus 5 and dog arrived on the islands last Sept. So far he has seen Charlie Neal and Scotty Crerar, both assigned to HQ USARPAC. He also saw Vald Heiberg who accompanied the Secy of the Army on a visit to HI.

"Mac" McIntyre swore his son, Graham Robert, into the Marines on 14 Dec 73.

Norma also attended the enlistment ceremony. Mac also received Xmas cards from Bill Burkhardt's whose address is 1114 Shady Lane, Durham, NC 27704. Message was "We're really enjoying the leisure of civilian life—sure beats the Pentagon rat race!"; Hank Davissons who are still with G3, Berlin Bde but rapidly completing their year's extension and will be back in the U.S. in another 6 mos; Cary Hutchinsons who have moved into their huge new home in El Paso. Cary's son Steve is stationed in Korea with the Army. Sue Hutchinson graduated early from HS and is headed for the U. of TX (El Paso); Neal Creightons who are enjoying their asgmt with the CATC. Joan is busy buying antique clocks; her goal is one per month. Depending on their tour length, that could be a sizeable number; Dan Christmans who are now with USEUCOM (J5) after departing from Ft Bliss.

Mac also received a newsy letter from Tom Spinner (Ex '53) who is now Prof of Hist at the U. of VT. Tom married a French girl (Nicole) in 60, and now has 2 children, Carolyn and Tommy. The Spinners recently returned from a yr at The U. of Guyana in Georgetown Guyana, So. America, where Tom was a visiting Fulbright lecturer. His biography, "George Joachim Goschen: The Transformation of a Victorian Liberal," has just been published by the Cambridge U. Press. Goschen is probably best remembered as the man Lord Randolph Churchill forgot. Tom reports that the price of the book is rather high, but he hopes that a few members of the Class will buy a copy since they would like to "live on the royalties and ret. to an island in the South Seas."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reports that Ross Kenzie has just been named a metro regl pres of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. The region includes NYC, NJ and CT. He will be a candidate for election as a Merrill Lynch director at the next shareholder's meeting. Needless to say, all of us are "bullish" on Ross.

Max and Priscilla Noah and the little Noahs are all settled in Korea. Max commands the 2d Engr Gp. Priscilla has already been on a buying spree in Hong Kong.

Ray, Louise, Bob, John, Rick, Reta, Liza, Petey, Taurus, and Sally Fairfax Eineigl (the latter being the latest addition to the family and of "alley heritage") are settling into a lovely old set of quarters (called the Cavanaugh House) which is surrounded by a 7 acre botanical garden with the locks of the Lake Washington Ship Canal in their front yard. The house comes with Ray's new assignment as The Seattle Dist Engr.

Keep those cards and letters coming, or call me at 703-820-0723.

'54

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A year ago when I was elected Class Scribe and Secy, I confessed to some misgivings since previous scribes had been elected and promptly moved out of the DC area. However after a year of serving, when Pres Larry Skibbie and Treas Jim Hays had left the area and I was still there I felt very confident. At the fall DC Party, I was again elected Secy and Scribe and Bob Keener was elected Pres along with Dale Vesser as Treas. In Dec I moved to Orlando, FL; or rather tried to move; the car and



1954: MG Berry awarding MSM to Aguanna, Ft Campbell.

family came but the household goods remained in a truck delayed for various reasons, among them the energy crisis. Some class notes came with me, others did not. The column is being written in the kitchen (only overhead light available) on a borrowed card table and chairs from a kind neighbor, in what is otherwise a lovely new, but unfurnished home. I am not equipped with dictionary, REGISTER/or Yearbook for aid in correct name spelling or calling as the case may be. In some cases that may add a little interest... such as last column in which Mrs. Obendorfer acquired a new first name without Obbie changing wives! (Understand it was providing them with many inquiring Xmas cards.)



1954: Army-AF Game Party



1954: DC Party

At the Oct DC Party held at the Ft Belvoir Club, many new faces were seen. Dick and Ginny Sugg hosted the party at which the aforementioned class officer elections were held, and with much credit to Dick it was a fine party. It was our special pleasure to bring Gene Broumas, Andre's widow with us. She lives in Chevy Chase, MD, in a lovely remodeled home with 3 delightful children; maintains an active life with many close classmate friendships. Gene is as always: good company and a joy to be around.

Among new faces at the party were Shirley and Bill Vipraio; Pat and Bill Gager; Ron and Martha Gamble down from Boston for the party; and Dick and Joan Moulton from Pittsburgh visiting Deme and Doodles Weaver for the party. New faces in the area but not at the party are Paul and Betty Schweikert from duty in Moscow. Accompanying pics also show many others who attended the party.

The Army-Navy game was certainly not the good time we experienced last year. We did see some familiar faces... Dick Ziegler visited with us during the game and later we saw Joan Moulton, Betty and Eddy Knoff over from the AWC at Carlisle, Joe Lapchick, and Bill and Sally Paul. The Weatherbys and Pauls joined forces and both families, including the Paul's oldest boy, Skip, and his roommate who are plebes, enjoyed drinks and a very pleasant dinner at Bookbinders.

West Coast News: James Moore reported in as Bde Cmdr at Ft Ord, Aug 73 from HQ EUCOM J3. His new address is 355 Fitch Ave, Presidio of Monterey, CA 93940.

Ft Campbell News: Ed Aguanno reports that he is alive and well as Cmdr of the World's only Chinook Bn. Ed was recently awarded the MSM for setting a distance over water (non-stop from Puerto Rico to Ft Campbell). Congratulations Ed! Ed and Winnie have a daughter at Ladycliff who is pinned to a Cow. That's as close as they are going to get to having a cadet in the family since they have 5 daughters.

Also at Ft Campbell is Tom Young who is the Cmdr of the 1/321st FA Bn.

CO News: Bob Badgers hosted an Army-AF Game party as Pete and Terry Jones and the Buck Weafers were visiting from Ft Bliss. John Koskella returned to NORAD after ICAF where he is an analyst in the J5 shop. Bud Eberhart and Myron Rose are both stationed at Ft Carson. Ralph Porter is on duty at Denver in the AF. Leo Hobbs is assigned to ARADCOM while civilians Clyde LaGrone and Jack Carnahan are working in Denver. Roger Browne is TDY in Israel doing some analysis work on the latest conflict. Bob and Jeanne Badger have orders to leave CO—new asgmt: Chief, Air Def Br, AF South—Naples, Italy. They leave for the new position in May.

New Retirees: Jim Burris ret. at the end of Dec and joined BASF in NJ.

News from NJ: A Xmas card from John Shelter brought no news about classmates but did include some about their progeny. A newspaper clipping cited Catherine Sweeney of Upper Montclair for her high score in nationwide Prelim SAT-Natl Merit Scholarship Tests. Catherine attends Mt St Dominic Acad and is one of 5 students who are among the upper 2% of those expected to graduate from high school in 74. She is the daughter of Catherine Sweeney and her late father was our classmate Frank Sweeney. Many of us remember Frank as the Dir and one of the authors of "BENO," the Class' 100th Night Show.



1954: DC Party

Other clippings included a note that the Donald Almeda's son Donald, who is a first year student in the Bio-Chem Dept at Harvard was placed in advanced standing as a soph and has been made officially a member of the Class of '76. Congratulations to both. Certainly at this point in our lives the accomplishments of classmates' children are as much a point of pride as those of classmates are.

Several years ago it was decided that class officers should be elected from people living in the DC area because of the large number of people stationed there. Many people are thinking in terms of ret. and probably remain in that same area. Since we combine our office of Class Secy and Scribe and because I no longer live in the designated area, I assume that I will be replaced with someone who does. I will travel to the DC area every month, with other trips to other areas of the country and plan to continue seeing or calling many of you when I am in your area as I have always done. It has been my experience since becoming scribe that many classmates do not write at all, others do occasionally, and there are those who are most faithful in passing along information about classmates and families, which is greatly appreciated as it is info that otherwise would remain unknown and unprinted. Also, I have found that to gather the info/pics needed to write a column of interest to be read not by just classmates in DC, but other areas, the scribe must go out and gather much on his own. Until a new address for a new scribe appears, please continue to send all news to me at the above address and I will see that it is channeled to the right place.

To those of you coming down our way, we have many fine golf courses right by where we live, a house with extra room, a beautiful climate, a full liquor and food cabinet, and an open door always. Phil says she will take it as a personal affront if classmates come and don't at least stay and have a drink. Take it from me folks... I've known her since Yearling Year... keep her happy... stay and have the drink.

# '55

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The AWC list for next yr is out with the following classmates on it: Bill Brown, Jerry Denman, Jim Drummond, Dan Dugan, Will McIlroy, Lee McKinney, Rich Miller, George Page, Don Andrews, Norm Blahuta and Ed Guthrie. We have 5 classmates in this year's class at Carlisle Bks: Ted Gay, Tom Horst, Bob Joseph, Jon Vanden Bosch and Tom Wilkinson.

By the time we receive this issue, '55 should have 6 new Army COLs. I want to congratulate Joe Franklin, Dave Hufnagel, Carl McNair, Don Poorman, Joe Skaff and Howie Stone. And I know that the rest of the Class joins in wishing you the best.

Sandy, myself and our 3 children visited WP for Homecoming weekend in Oct. The weather and the fall colors were the most beautiful I have ever seen. After the Holy Cross-Army football game, the Skaffs had a cocktail party for the Class in their qtrs overlooking the Hudson. It was great to see so many classmates, wives and families: Bob Henry from Watertown, MA; Bill Hadly attending NavWC; Todd Graham and Mike Malooley from the Pentagon; Jim Pirtle, in business in NYC; Dave Young, a Wall St broker; Dick Lilly, a computer company pres in Boston; Wynne Stern, a lawyer in NYC; and Bill Wix, Bob Street, Bob LaFrenz, Ken Ginter and Will Holbrook stationed at the Point.

We also went to the Army-Navy game. '55 was well represented by Don Giza, Dave Young, Jim Murphy, Walt Landers, Rod Vitty, Tom McGrevey, Dick Struss, Dick Shimunek and Jack Goldstein. The day was awful and I don't remember any details because my notes were ruined by tears.

Dorothy and Fred Bliss are still at Ft Riley where Fred is CO of the 1-28th Inf Bn. During TDY's to Germany recently, Fred saw Bill Wilcox (a Bn CO), Woody Fleming (a Sqdn CO), Rod Waterstrat and Cliff Jones. In other travels Fred visited Zeke Rundle (a Cav Sqdn CO) at Ft Hood, John Schick (an Armor Bn CO) at Ft Knox and Bob Shaffer (XO of DISCOM) at Ft Carson. Carole and Don Buckwald are also at Ft Riley.



1955: Goodwin (left) at Kirtland AFB laser range.

Betty and Bill Goodwin wrote from Albuquerque, NM, where Bill is Chief of the Sandia Optical Rge on Kirtland AFB. He encl a pic taken the day before the A-N game. Next yr Bill will probably try to stop Navy with his new laser. ZAP! We also received a Xmas card from Nancy and Walt McCrillis. Walt is on the SAC IG team at Barksdale AFB, LA.

Jim Cooper was awarded his 2d MSM. He earned the award while assigned as an opns staff officer in Hq, US Army Pacific at Ft Shafter, HI.

This afternoon Donna and Dan Ludwig, with their 4 sons, visited us. Dan is with the office of the Chief Engr in DC. We had a very enjoyable visit and dinner, talking over old times and new. If you come to DC, call on us. Or just write a letter with news, if you can't come.

# '56

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Many thanks for your excellent response to my plea for more letters. It was particularly gratifying to hear from many whom I had considered almost "missing in action."

First, from the DC area, Maury Cralle reports he is a budget analyst in the Army Cmp't's O. Last year, Maury along with Win Frank, Jim Shirey and Gary Williams worked for LTG Kalergis in the OPMR, OCSA. OPMR was the group that ran the Army effort to dissolve CONARC and CDC and form the 2 new cmds: FORSCOM and TRADOC COM. Jim is now at the Air WC, and Win and Gary are in the Ofc of Sp Proj, OCSA. Maury, Penny and their 7 children have purchased a home just outside the Beltway near Fairfax, VA. Maury completed his master's degree studies and has started work on a doctorate in BA at George Washington U. Incidentally, one of Maury's section mates in a financial mgmt course is Bob Beyer.

Carl Coulter has been appointed Ch of Fac Engr for the Natl Oceanic and Atmospheric Adm. Carl and Pat are residing on the Eastern Shore of MD; however they enjoyed a week in Barbados this past summer. Carl reports Gene and Martha Eastburn are in the DC area where Gene is with the Engr OPO. Bob and Marlene Schuler are currently residing in Fairfax, VA; however Bob has orders for an unaccompanied tour in Turkey starting in May. Bob brought to my attention an article in the Baltimore Sun written by Ernest Ferguson covering a court martial trial in CA about a year ago. Mr. Ferguson commented on the earnest soul searching done by one LTC Eugene A. Fox and went on to say that if he, Ferguson, were ever tried, he would like to have Gene on his jury. Certainly a fine compliment!

Stan and Connie Diez have moved to Ft Monroe where Stan is ACS HQS TRADOC. Stan previously commanded the 1st Bn (Mech), 17th Inf, 2d Inf Div in Korea. Lesa, 16 and Eric, 14 are taking full advantage of on-post living. Other classmates at Ft Monroe include Whit Coats, Jack Woodmansee, John Foss, Bob Ross, Stainton Smith and Walt Knudson.

Bob and Dee Sheridan are residing in Springfield, VA. Bob graduated last May from Catholic U. Law Sch and passed the VA Bar Exam the following month. Bob is still



1956: (L-R) Cralle, Frank, Shirey, Williams.

with NASA and temporarily plans to practice law on a part time basis at home.

Neale Luft ret. last Jul and is working as a plant engr at the Fair-Rite Corp in Wallkill, NY. They are living in Bonnie's hometown, Walden, NY. Prior to Neale's ret., Bonnie enjoyed serving on the Opn Homecoming Cmte at W-P AFB for returning POW's and their families.

Even though Bill and Barb McPeek are still in TX, Barb and the boys managed to spend 5 wks last summer at their cabin in Breckenridge, CO. Bill joined them for the final 2 weeks. Bill and Barb also flew back for the AF-Army football game, and spent a few more days at the cabin. Bill is responsible for the entire AF convention program throughout the country; however his travels have been drastically curtailed because of the energy crisis.

Bill Crum is presently on a 2-year tour as Prof of Aerospace Studies at OH State. Bill feels it's a great family tour. He and Jane are enjoying all that a univ town has to offer. They received a Xmas card from Bob and Sandy Blocker. Bob is ExO to the VC of PACAF and the Blockers are having a wonderful time in HI. Bill also reports that Dick Head is VC of the 48th TFW at Sakenheath, England.

Ray and Carolyn Cannon are still at W-P AFB, where Ray is working in the B-1 Proj Office. He has been spending a lot of time in CA. The Cannons were looking forward to having a part of her family with them over the holidays, snow and energy crisis permitting. Their girls are thriving in OH. Janice is a cheerleader and Donna is doing very well in gymnastics. The Cannons saw the Verfurths, Daughertys and Wetzels at their local Army-Navy game party. Pat Daugherty will receive her Master's in Theology this coming Jun.

Farrell and Nancy Patrick and their family, David, Nancy and John, will soon be easily recognized by the 3d graders of the nation. Scott, Foresman has published a 3d grade social studies book called "Speeding Away." The Patrick family appears in all the photos in the Amtrack train story. For them, as models, this meant a whirlwind photo session during a weekend in Boston. USMA has adopted a computer text that Farrell co-authored for the cadet computer course.

Jess and Cynthia Blackwell and their family will soon be exchanging one Is (Oahu) for another (Manhattan). Jesse will be Ch of the Contr Adm Div in the Def Contr Adm Dist in NYC. They hope to be assigned qtrs on Gov's Is; failing that, they'll be looking



1956: Vacationing in the British Virgin Is (L-R): Ann Brown, Rick Brown, Jim Ellis, Mareth Ellis.

for a house somewhere along the railroad between New York and New Haven. Cynthia has gone back to school and is working on a Master's degree in Library Studies. She has been able to arrange for a leave of absence and will finish the degree when they return to HI in 2 or 3 yrs.

Greg and Shirley Wold and family are still expanding. They added a 2d son, Erik Douglas, born 31 Jul 73. He's blond and blue-eyed like his brother Gregg II. The Wolds also have 2 daughters. Greg recently joined the "navy" by purchasing a 41' Bounty sailboat. I regret to report that Greg's dad passed away last Jun at the age of 68.

The McClung family is remaining as busy as before in the Cincinnati area. Bill teaches algebra and geometry, sponsors a Hi-Y club, is on 2 scout troop cmtes, helps the local Demolay chapter and their church. Eva Jo teaches 1st graders, and both she and Bill were elected to represent their schools on the curriculum councils of the sch dist. Last Jul, Bill and the boys went for 9 days with the scouts on a camping and canoeing trip to Algonquin Provincial Pk in Ontario, Can. Bill also completed 20 semester hours beyond his master's degree last summer.

Jim Ellis brought me up to date on his activities and the '56ers now at the AWC. To begin, Jim and Mareth along with Rick and Ann Brown vacationed together in the British VI. Rick is now ExO of the 1st Bde, 101st Abn Div at Ft Campbell. Jim is a student at the War College along with Dick Curl (from WP), Jim Dozier (from Germany), Rick Frederick (from Germany), Chuck Garvey, Don Morelli (from Germany), Bill Narus (from Ft Bragg), John Snodgrass (from the Pentagon) and Dick Tripp (from MILPER-CEN). In addition Bob Sorley and Don O'Shei are on the faculty after completing the War College course last year. Jim reports that Chris Allaire is with the new FORSCOM, Bob Bacon is with REDCOM, Charlie Bagnol is at the Pentagon, Tom Bullock is believed to be at Ft Bragg, Ed Carr is at Ft Benning, Rudy De France is working on an advanced degree, Gene Dewey is in the Pentagon, Dave Palmer is sharing an office with Mike Conrad in the Pentagon, Charlie Prather is now handling Congr In in the Pentagon, Norm Schwarzkopf is in the ASA's Office, Scott Smith and John Wall are in the CEO in the new Forrestal Bldg in DC, and Bob St. Louis and Jerry Hutchinson are in the Pentagon. Soon after Jim Ellis' letter was written last fall, he was scheduled to be in CA as part of some War College rsch and he planned to stay with Tom and Jame Griffin and to see Bob and Suzanne Hewitt at Ft Ord.

According to Mike Sirkis, our class scribe

at WP, the current lineup of '56ers there is as follows: George and Meg Adams (George is VP of the WP group), Jim and Joyce Anderson (Jim will be taking over the OPE), Don and Lee Harwig, Bill and Joan Johansen, Larry and Sarah Montgomery, Gerry and Barbie Richardson, Farrell and Nancy Patrick (Farrell is Secy/Treas of the WP gp), Mike and Sue Sirkis (Mike is the ExO of the 1st Regt), Jim and Doris Strozier (Jim is the Pres of the WP gp) and Arv and Barbara West (in addition to being Ticket Rep for the group, Arv is also the Ch, Career Br in the OMI). The Class of '56 joined forces with '55 last year and took a boat trip up the Hudson. According to Mike, everyone had a delightful time, particularly when Jim and Doris Strozier handed out free bottles of champagne to all the newcomers to WP.

We received a nice card from Roger and Judy Root. Roger is believed to be still with IBM and they are living in New City, NY. Bob Stein (currently with AF SAMSO here in L.A.) expects to be the Air Attaché at our Embassy in Morocco and arrive there in May 76. He is scheduled to leave his current asgmt in May 75 to prepare for this tour. We also received a news release from MILPRINT INC announcing that Ed Kime has been appointed to the new post of VP-Sp Asgmts at that company. Ed's immediate asgmts will include responsibility for the company's education, rotogravure cylinder manuf and eastern div. Since 71, Ed has been VP and Gen Mgr of Milprint's eastern div and prior to that was VP of opns for Philip Morris Indl, an operating company of Philip Morris Inc., of which Milprint is an affiliate. Ed and his wife Marilyn and their children have been living in Exton, PA, but they will relocate to the Milwaukee area early in 74. A news release from Rockwell Intl announces that Art Boudreau, a U.S. Dept of Commerce exec, has joined their staff for one year as part of a govt business interchange program. Art will be located in Pittsburgh and work on asgmts involving that company's marketing activity in the Middle East and in Eastern bloc countries. He is one of 60 govt and business employees participating this year in the Pres's Exec Interchange Prog.

Recently, I have been involved at TRW with negotiations with the Japanese concerning some of the broadcast and comm satellite projs, and hope I will be able to travel several times during this coming year to the Far East in connection with this work. Thanks again for coming to my rescue, and keep those cards, letters and photos flowing folks.

## '57

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It is sad to announce the death of another classmate. Larry McCoy died this past winter in Walter Reed after a long illness. Larry's funeral and burial was at Arlington. All of us whose lives touched his can hope that a bit of him goes with us. We all share in deepest sympathy for Betty and the children.

The legend of Black '57 continues to grow with a recent tale of 2 classmates: Bob Tener and Jack Vickers, both commanding battalions in the 24th Engr Gp in USAREUR, made a bet on the outcome of their respective units' softball game for the Group Championship. Since Bob's battalion won out, Jack was required to give Bob a piggyback ride



1957: Vickers and Tener playing horsie.

(one lap around Germany). Their performance brought a full-page of comment and pics in the group newspaper. Apparently impressed by his own feat, Jack later challenged his own entire battalion to a pull-up contest. In spite of the middle age that creeps upon us all, Jack defeated all the younger challengers. That ought to show the whippersnappers.

Other less frivolous classmates in Germany include Dick Fadel, 8 Div Arty S3 at Baumholder; Justin Laporte with V Corps Arty in Darmstadt following his HI tour; Tim Murchison, who left DC for USAREUR in late Nov; Rich Daluga went to Heidelberg directly from Laos; and Jack Murphy, after several yrs in Heidelberg, is reportedly headed for CO this spring.

From the other side of the world, Bill Murphy writes of the goings-on in Thailand. Bill's family is staying in Bangkok while he completes a short tour in an unpronounceable and unspellable place in the boonies of southern Thailand. Tommy Thompson, who just finished a year of area spec tng in Bangkok, is at Camp Samesan. His wife Jan and the children also are in Bangkok. Fox Mc-



1957: Maryellen Pritchard Beech (the one with trousers) with friends in Scotland.

**Carthy**, with family, arrived in Bangkok last fall and is IO at Camp Samesan along with **Cornell McCullum**, who is SO. Somewhere in Thailand are **Howie Haupt** and **Don Seitz**.

**Bill** and **Marilyn Murphy**, by the way, have announced the birth of their 2d son last fall in Bangkok. Back in CONUS, meanwhile, **Barry Fox** and wife announced the birth of **Matthew Perin Fox**. The **Fox** family, by the way, increased by a total of 4 children in less than 4 yrs. Any challengers?

**Dick** and **Inge Morton** write from Caracas, Venezuela, that classmates wandering around that edge of the earth will find their doors open. They also will find year-round spring and no (repeat no) gas shortage.

From the world's most remote corner of all, Ft Polk, **Bob Merrick** wrote to ask how the football season went; and did Army get a Bowl bid? **Bob** commands a BCT Bn and, though he doesn't see many classmates, he's having a great time watching the alligators.

Those grunts among you who received the Sept-Oct 74 INFANTRY Magazine may have noticed that **Jerry Scott** and **Don Bowman** authored back-to-back feature stories in that issue.

One final happy note is that **Maryellen Pritchard** was married in Dec to CPT **Wayne L. Beech**, USN, a physicist with the AEC. They are living at: 7383 Hallcrest Dr, McLean, VA 22101. I'm sure I speak for all of us in offering best wishes and much happiness from the Class of '57.

That's the news for this month, gang. I hope that as you get your orders this spring, some among you will write so that I can keep track of the traffic.

# '58

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Congratulations to the following Army classmates selected to attend senior service colleges next yr: **Jack Bradshaw** (AWC), **Jim Davis** (AWC), **Larry Hunt** (NWC), and **Bob Pointer** (NWC).

Belated congratulations to **Chuck Cabell**, 3942 Dalraida Pl, Montgomery, AL 36109—(205-272-7767), **Bob Kirtley** and **Bob McCann** who are attending the AWC now and thanks to **Mac Williams** for passing the word.

**Sylvia Degen** attended all the class functions during Homecoming. Her son **Matthew** stayed busy keeping an eye on his pretty sister, **Cindy**. **Sylvia** and the children have just returned from a FL vacation and are still at 32 Pommel Dr, Newburgh, NY 12550.

**Joan Normington** attended Homecoming and is living with her children, **Karl**, **Jonathan**, **Andrew**, **Sarah** and **James** at 4 Kelsey Rd, Natick, MA 01760.

Anyone who thinks '58 does not have a lock on things these days should have witnessed the 19 Oct 73 Brass Key II demonstration at Bragg for the SECDEF and other VIP's. **Dick Bauchspies'** Avn Bn inserted **Wes Loffert's** Avn Bn of the 82d. **Mel Drisko** (425 Lancaster Rd, Fayetteville, NC 28303) as Bde XO, helped coordinate support from **Tim McLean** in COSCOM. **John Holecek** (2076 Bent Creek Way, SW, Atlanta, GA 30311) and **Dick Schonberger** were up from FORSCOM to coordinate the PIO and opns aspects, while **Johnny Manos** provided background music from his stereo chain in nearby Fayetteville.

The missing person for this issue is **R.**



1958: DC Picnic

**Frederick Seiler**, alias "Pogo"—anyone with leads drop a line.

#### AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY

**Bill Ganey** called branch to find out if there was any sinister significance behind the last class column carrying him sig cps and found out that the scribe had goofed. Sorry, **Bill!**

Thanks to **Jim Kernan** we have a good fix on **Bruce Hamilton**, Dpty G3, 32d AACOM, and **Harry Hubbard**, S3, 94th ADA Gp. Saw **Neil Mathis** jogging around **McNair** last Oct and learned that he has been pulled out of ACSFOR to work on an important study of the Middle East ADA lessons learned. **John Shetler** has returned from Korea to Hood where he is fighting for POL to keep his 2/5th ADA Bn(C/V) rolling.

**John Sutherland** sent a newsy letter on classmates at Ft Hood, where he is ADCS for Mgmt and Budget, Proj MASSTER. He reports **Dale Hruby's** brother **Ken '61** is doing a fine job. **John** and **Bebe** are at 5925 Dupas St, Ft Hood, TX 76544 and encourage classmates passing through to call at 685-5149.

#### ARMOR

**Stan Bacon** has left his Bn XO job in the 2d AD and is now Ch, Opns Br, Ground Cbt Directorate, MASSTER (1109 Cummings Ave, Copperas Cove, TX 76522). **Jack Eliot** is in the Plans Shop, G4, CENTAG, APO NY 09099. Apologies to **Bill Graf** for crediting him with an MA from the U. of WI—it is a PhD in mass communications, including a timely dissertation analyzing "The Army Wants to Join You" theme. **Gary Graves** has been asked to extend his command tour in 3d ACR. He and **Sylvia**, **Garilou**, **Melanie** and **Scott**, are living at 215 Sheridan, Ft Bliss, TX 79916. **Dale Hruby** assumed cmd of 1st Bn, 33d Armor at Coleman Ka-



1958: **Bill Gillette**, CO, SPT Cmd, passes out CENTAG marching award.

serne, **Gelnhausen** on 1 Nov 73. **Dale** and **Dodie** reported to the same unit and **Kaserne** 15 yrs ago as 2/LT and **Mrs. Hruby**. **Bill** and **Nancy Gillette** should be headed for CONUS soon, after **Bill's** cmd of the Spt Cmd, CENTAG, APO NY 09099. **Mike** and **Sarah Davall** are still at Qtrs 815, APG, MD 21005. **Mike** is on the road a great deal, but is enjoying his job. **Mike Mahler** assumed cmd of 3-12th Cav, 3d AD, APO NY 09076 on 26 Jun 73. Congratulations to **Mike** and **Ellie**. **Gerry Schurtz** is working out of the USAREUR Cmpt shop heading up a team which is trying to reduce the admin load on small unit cmdrs. We wish you well, **Gerry!** **Lyn Shrader** is leaving his Army staff, scouting and soccer responsibilities in May to march to bn cmd in the 8th Div in Germany. Good luck to **Lyn** and **Joan**.

#### CHAPLAINS

**Bill Miles** is working on his 3d yr at Ft Polk (59 Greenbriar, De Ridder, LA 70634, 318-463-7234).

#### CHEMICAL CORPS

**Jim Ramsden** has left the CBR Agcy and is now at APG. The **Ramsdens** are living at 127 Doncaster Rd, Joppatowne, MD 21805 which puts them in striking distance of **Rae's** home in Annapolis.

#### ENGINEERS

**Sam Collins** is busy providing bridging capability for 3d AD '58ers. **Bob** and **Jodie Dey** are proud parents of a new dau, **Jennifer**. Must be something in that Italian water! **John Hill** is now DIA's expert on SEA. He and **Patricia Ann** are living at 6722 Deborann Ct, Springfield, VA 22152. **Paul Johnson** is leaving Hood (where he is III Corps Dpty Engr) and marching to Ger as EUCOM Topo Engr. **Paula** and children will follow when Stuttgart qtrs are available. **Alex Johnston** is with the USA Land Warfare Lab, APG, MD 21005. **Bob Julian** is facil engr in Hanau and reportedly working on a tennis court for **Dale Hruby**. **Don Palladino** has the 5th Mech Engr Bn (Qtrs 7007, Ft Carson, CO 80913). **Bill Parks** pulled a sly one at the reunion—left all 4 children with **Mary Jane's** sister, **Anne Strain**, in Poughkeepsie. **Herb Puscheck** has left the drug business in ODCSPER for a hot horseholder job in OASA (FM). **Tony Smith** made the **Washington Post** for his OEP efforts to head off the energy crisis in 70. **Jack Anderson** sends regards, **Tony**.



1958: The hard corps at the DC picnic.

#### FIELD ARTILLERY

Bin Barta is on the FA Team, Readiness Gp, Ft Knox, KY 40121. Mike Harvey is using his MA from Kansas State in ODCSOPS and is living at 9451 Lee Hwy, Apt 815, Fairfax, VA 22030. Corky Henninger is on the Bd of Governors, WP Society of DC. Tom Kelly has returned from Korea and is with the Concepts and Analysis Agcy. He and Jean are living at 102 Elm St SW, Vienna, VA 22180. Jim Kernan is in Europe—HHB, 593 ADA Gp, APO NY 09801. Understand the AAA is trying to recall him to active big rabble duty! Ken Lager is with the G4 Plans shop in V Corps, Ger. Gerry Mitchell is back from another Cambodian TDY. Poor Neva has attended 3 DC '58 picnics without a husband. Bob Tredway is Ch, Scenario & Control Br, Cmd, Control & Commo Directorate, MASSTER and honchoing an important study for the DIO at Hood. Paul Vanture has written Soldiers magazine (Nov 73 issue) from AFSC offering an alternative PT program to "run for your life." Paul says you will be sprinting 3 miles per day and enjoying it, if you follow his program!

#### INFANTRY

Gestapo reports that Jim Brooks replaced George Lawton in Cambodia. George and Elaine were diverted from Proj MASSTER at Hood and are now living at 4317 Guinea RD, Annandale, VA 22003. Chuck Densford was diverted from Ft Meade to MASSTER (to replace George?) where he is in the Plans & Eval Div of the Air Combat Dir. Les Gibbings is now in Panama and a usually reliable source reports seeing Barbara in a grass skirt (or was it a grass hut?). Linc Jones is still commanding in the 5th Mech at Carson. Fred Mayer is with US Army Standardization Gp, UK, Box 65, FPO NY 09510 and living in a spacious home (well heated I hope) 4 miles from London. He will be doing R&D work through Aug 75 and keeps lean and mean jumping with the British Abn. Bill McCaffrey has a bn at Wildflicker. Tony Nadal broke his leg on a slippery ski slope in Austria and will have to wait a bit longer (on crutches) for his bn cmd. Will Roosma is commanding the largest Inf Bn in the US Army in Panama and has plenty of support from Chuck Toftoy, Bde XO, (HQs, 193d Inf Bde, APO NY 09832). Joe Stanton is having a ball at Campbell, although Annie misses her DC

area family and friends. (1009 Drennan Pk, Ft Campbell, KY 42223).

#### ORDNANCE

Jay Levasseur received BSM and JSCM for MEDT duty in Cambodia—nice work Jay. He and Mary Jean are with the USAMMC, Redstone Arsenal. Bruce and Nancy Packard are living at 85 Concord Rd, Bedford, MA 01730 (617-275-2717) where Bruce is regl dir, Def Contracting Admin. Hugh Trumbull reports that Dick Oberg is serving an 18 month tour on Kwajalein with the SAFE-GUARD Sys Cmd. Dick Reidy is closing in on his MA at Gettysburg and headed for a PMS billet. He reportedly has had some interesting discussions on the "green machine" with his father-in-law, Representative Kowalski.

#### QUARTERMASTER

Gene Wentworth is CO, 15th S&T Bn, 1st Cav Div.

#### SIGNAL CORPS

Clark Bailey is Assoc Prof of MS at Clarkson Coll of Tech and residing with Phyllis and twin sons, Kevin and Steven, in Hannawa Falls, NY (not far from family in Binghamton). Phil DiMauro has returned from Nav PGS and is now applying his ORSA MA in OAVCSA. He and Isolde are living at 8100 Springfield Village Dr, Springfield, VA 22152.



1958: Luis and Gloria Mirasol with son Thomas, and daughters, Ma Theresa & Patricia.

Doug Sedgwick is reportedly commanding a Bn at Carson. Jim Weis is reportedly in USAREUR HQ. '58 will be well represented by Stew Willis, a new VP of the AOG.

#### TRANSPORTATION

Andy and Joan Andreson drove all the way from St. Louis for the Navy game. The accommodations were superb, (Mike and Myrna Kay Daleys') and the transportation luxurious (on Bob Tallgren's AMTRAC special)—everything was great, but the main event. Thanks to Bill Tuttle for a letter filled with news of classmates. He and Helen are at 503d S&T Bn, APO NY 09039 and report success in simplifying supply procedures in the 3d AD, as well as the 503d.

#### AIR FORCE

Bernie Card missed reunion because of TDY (233 Darrington Ct, Newport News, VA 23601). "Admiral" Halsey is with the Sys Cmd at Wright Pat (386 Rilgewood Dr, Fairborn, OH 45324, 513-878-1957). Chuck Hansult is in Dir of Sci and Tech, SMR 504, Andrews AFB, MD 20334. Bob Grete is Dir of Prog, HQ USAF Special Opns Fc (Autovon 872-4391) at Eglin AFB and living with Trinky, Kathy, Bill, Mari, Bobby, Nancy and Brian at 9 Carlyle Ct, Ft Walton Beach, FL 32548. Bob is unsalaried Dir of the Rocky Bayou Christian Sch in which Trinky is teaching grades 1-3. Good luck to the Gretes on this exciting new undertaking. Skip Hettinger is serving in Chief, AF Reserve. Jan is busy stroking his sporty mustache at 6700 Reynard Dr, Springfield, VA 22152. Luis Mirasol is in the Philippine AF and serving in the Office of the Pres of the Philippines as Dir, Devl Mgmt Staff. Luis and Gloria are living with Luis III, Thomas, Ma Theresa and Patricia Anne at 19 Akasia St, CINCO Hermanos Subdivision, Calumpang, Marikina, Rizal, PI. Leo Smith has left the Nav WC and assumed duties as mil asst to the DDR&E, OSD. He and Mary Jo are living at 9715 Cinnamon Creek Dr, Vienna, VA 22180. Pete Trainor has joined the growing DC contingent and is at 5597 Seminary Rd, Apt 2109-S, Falls Church, VA 22041. Mac Williams is now Dpty CO for Opns, 96th Bmb Wg (H), Dyess AFB, TX 79607 and has blazed quite a trail for himself, including marriage to an attractive FL lass, 3 BZ promotions, MS and MBA degrees and graduation from the Air WC. Attaboy Mac!

#### CIVILIAN

Johnny Evans is VP, The Equitable Trust Co, Baltimore, MD. He and Rosalyn are living at 321 S. Wind Rd, Towson, MD 21204. Jody and Dianne LeTowt came to Homecoming all the way from Carmel, CA. Jody owns a highly successful chain of restaurants and gave our table expert analysis of the alumni banquet cuisine. Cary Martin is alleged to be working for the IRS. Cary, Maria and the boys are living at 21 Mt Lassen Dr, San Rafael, CA 94903. Pete Millspaugh has left the White House and is now with the firm of Webster and Kilcullen in DC. He and Mary are living at 7330 Eldorado St, McLean, VA 22101. A usually reliable source reports Pete had trouble finding the right car on the Bob Tallgren special to the Navy game. Rollie Peck flew in from CA, for the reunion, where he is VP of a large consulting engr firm (95 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael, CA). Pete Penczer has a thriving law practice in CT, where he specializes in land use cases. Karl Prunitsch is reportedly a very happy engr with a spring manuf co. in KY and has built a beautiful home at 307 Deepwood Dr, Hopkinsville, KY 42240. Shirley

has been teaching P.E. in a county HS. (That's what happens to you girls who marry ex-track stars.) Jack Tierney is prospering as Pres, Trust Corp of MT (PO Box 2308, Great Falls, MT, 761-8389).

We are saddened with the news of the passing of Nels Conner's father on 25 Dec. The family has requested that donations be made to the Diabetes Assn in lieu of flowers. Nels and Georgia are at 12611 Harbor Dr, Woodbridge, VA 22191 (703-494-3967).

Thanks for your support. My next deadline is 30 Mar.

Late News: '58 welcomes its first Army COL selects—Bob Pointer, Butch Saint, Tony Smith and your scribe.

# '59

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No class parties were reported over the Xmas holidays, but a few locations and activities were gleaned from greeting cards, telephone calls, and friendly visitors filtering into the DC area.

Skip and Charlie Schow are once again in DC. He is with AMC and trying to interest the Army in the space program. Dick and Sandy Toye have also returned. Dick, an expert in intl rels and just back from a tour in Korea, is on the air staff at the Pentagon. Sandy, I understand, is with the Natl Sci Foundation as a resident energy expert. Rody Conway is back from a year in Bogota and is here in the area for 4 mos going to attaché school in preparation for a 2-year accompanied tour in India. En route to DC he passed through Ft Bragg, where he either saw or heard of Ben Dishman, Jim Walsh, Tom Boyle, John Cox, and Chuck Lytle. While he is here, Rody, Charlie Hayes and I hope to get together for several mini A-1 reunions. John Moellering, still a WH Fellow, reports that while on a trip to Guatemala in Nov, he tried unsuccessfully to contact Rudy Letona. Friends say he is out of the Army and the owner of a Pepsi Cola franchise in the city of Maszatenango.

Congratulations to the group who made the war college lists this year. Word has it that Charlie Getz goes to the NWC, Pete Dawkins to the AWC, and Jerry Hilmes and Tony Pokorney to the Naval WC.

Larry and Lee Wiley are in Detroit, where Larry just finished work for a MA degree on his own time while assigned to the tank autmv part of AMC. Lee is running the pre-sch program on post. Steve Klein is in the sp wps business with G3, Eighth Army, Korea. Christa is reportedly spending the year in Schweinfurt. Stan and Madelene Kanarowski are in Heidelberg, where Stan is with DCSPER, USAREUR. Tom and Marty



1959: Familiar faces at the Weisler party.

Roberts, also in Germany, are serving a tour with CATC (in Vilseck, I think). Gerry Stadler is commanding an Arty Bn in Friedberg. His wife, Marsha, recently took a trip to Prague along with Diane Ferguson. Dave and Lois Gray are in Frankfurt, where he is now Dpty SJA for the 3d AD. Prior to this assignment he was Branch Legal Officer in Hanau.

Irv Broocke is with Phyllis and the 2 boys outside of Stuttgart, where he is Ch, Opns, for the 7th Engr Bde. Irv reports that other engr stations in the area are Dave Cotts, Dick Bennett, and Jim Adams. He recently ran into Bruce Johnson who is serving a tour in Vincenza, Italy. Several members of G-2, including Broocke, Ron Baldwin, Ed Burba, and Tom Seybold, were planning a mini-reunion in Berchtesgaden over the holidays.

Al and Nancy Dorris are still in London and report that the gas situation is so tough they may have to get into shape and ride bicycles. Al was planning to be back in DC for a week in Jan, and I believe he was to stay with the Moellerings. Doug Campbell is single again, has graduated from law sch, and has joined a law firm in Atlanta. I'm told that he still sings for the fun of it, but no longer professionally. John and Bev Corby are winding up their tour at Hood, and at last report were expecting orders for overseas. A card from Dave Lewis indicates he has formed a consulting firm bearing his name and is now located in Clinton, MD.

Seven classmates are now part of the perm party at Leavenworth, 4 on the sch's S&F, and another 3 assigned to the CACDA. The poop which follows was gleaned at a party several months ago. First for the S&F. Jack Neal is still chief of the Mgmt Div and spends his time balancing the CGSC budget, working on an MBA, and trying to keep up with his 2 boys through Boy Scouts, the swim team, and the rifle team. A friend here in DC tells me that Jack has just been inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, an hon business fraternity for academic excellence. Court Prisk is a member of the Strat Studies Cmte, Dept of Strategy. His number one extracurricular activity is with the Ski Club, and he was scheduled to be team capt for the club's Xmas trip to CO. Bill Benagh is with the Dept of Tac and is busy after hours coaching football. He has 2 sons on the football team and a daughter on the swim team. Lou Sullenberger is in the office of the Dir of Resident Instr and has 2 daughters very active on the swim team.

On the CACDA side at Leavenworth are Larry Ross, Rush Yelverton, and Brooks Sisson. Larry arrived from an asgmt with the 101st Abn Div at Campbell and brought word that Joe Williams is still back there as XO of the 503d Inf. Rush is with the War Games Div, CAD. He manages to keep up with his tennis and squash, but claims to need more time for practice. Rush noted that Lou and Paulette Schroeder report to be doing well in DC, and that Benny Carr recently moved from Offut AFB to Wurt Smith AFB to take command of a base engr sq. Brooks Sisson came to Leavenworth from duties as S3 of the 56th FA Bde in Germany. He is now a proj officer with CACDA's Int Br.

There are reports from a couple of parties held in the fall. Andy and Jan Kuschner visited Jay and Jerry Weisler in Brenham, TX (Jay has a law practice there), over the Labor Day weekend, and the occasion brought a contingent over from Ft Hood. Included, along with their wives, were John Meloy, Charlie Johnson, Jack Poole, John Corby, Jim



1959: Dockside at West Point: Mercers, Werbels and Keoghs.

Burwell, and Don Eckelbarger. The Weislers were planning a repeat of the action on Kuschner's territory at Leavenworth sometime in early Nov. Pete and Judy Keogh gave a moveable feast en route to the Homecoming Game at WP in Oct. Pete somehow acquired the Kennedy yacht, "Honey Fitz," and with a crew of 25 and a barmaid set sail up the Hudson from NY. He says he can state categorically that it's the only way to go. Classmates who joined them on the trip were Wayne and Louise Mercer, and Steve and Lettie Werbel.

Rod Ferguson writes of another mini-reunion in the fall held at Rhein-Main in Frankfurt. Attending were the Grays, Stadlers, Fergusons, Adams, Dick Rogers, Cotts, Bennetts, Haight, Palmers, Hewitt, and Turner. Powell Hutton couldn't make it back from Grafenwoehr in time. Rod was in command of the 2/73 Arty, 3d AD Arty in Hanau at the time of his writing. He enclosed a review in the 23 Oct Stars and Stripes of Andy O'Meara's book, *Infrastructure and the Marxist Power Seizure: An Analysis of the Communist Models of Revolution* (Vantage Press).

I'm told that the 15th Reunion will be at Homecoming, 74. Latest information may be obtained from Carl Groth, Dept of Soc Sci. Let's all do plan on making it!

# '60

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Please don't look for any improvement in this column in 74. It will maintain its disjointed, inaccurate reputation, hopefully resulting in a few poison pen letters from the Class. Anything will help because I am getting edgy taking material from other classes in past issues. In the last year I have moved 2 non-existent classmates around the world,



1960: Max Rumbaugh



1960: C-1's Most Recent Reunion (last summer).

had their wives give birth 4 times, put them on the 5% list and given them more command time than anybody in the Class, and nobody, but nobody, has even questioned what company they were in. Keep watching for further developments.

Congratulations on the latest selectees to C&GS and AFSC. I decided not to spend 3 hours comparing the Army Times list and the class roster, so I won't be listing the group. However, I promise that when they arrive at their destination this summer, I will solicit a list and run it in the column.

The scoreboard still mounts; Mike and Mary Jezior showed up with Matthew born on 4 Nov. Mike moved to the S3 job, 307th Engr Bn, at Bragg in Sept. They have just been notified that they are USAREUR bound this coming Jun. Walt and Barbara Wilson checked in with Stuart Alexander on 2 Oct. That brings the Wilson troop to 6 with the score 4 to 2 in favor of the boys. Have had some job changes/asgmts at WP recently. John Seely will be the S3 of Beast Bks this summer. Stop and think about that for a while. John Lenti, after rewriting the Blue Book, has moved to OMI where he is rewriting the Camp Buckner regulations. (I told John the same thing!!!)

Paul Miles finally arrived and set up shop in the Hist Dept. Tom Huber is due in to the Dept of Engr in Jan along with his wife, Pat and 3 children. Don Chapman has just finished his year at the British Army Staff College. While there, Nick and Jane Rowe presented a talk to the students which Don says highly impressed the faculty and stu-



1960: Frank and Jean Farrell and sons.

dent body. Don, Ann and the children (Mike 12, Tom 11, Laura 10 and Diane 8) will be heading for HI in Jan. At last report they will be joined by Joe and Arlene Jascewsky (from WP) and Jack and Sue Pellicci (from C&GSC). (You can believe how much it hurts to write that down with 6 inches of snow and +22 degrees outside.)

From the other direction, Kevin Carter reports from HI, "Underneath a spreading banyan tree at Foster Botanical Gardens in Honolulu on the 20th of Oct, Roger Ryan took Jacqueline Ann Lukehart as his wife. Roger's bachelorhood lasted 13 yrs, 4 mos and 12 days after graduation. Following the ceremony, a festive reception was held on the slopes of Diamond Head at Ft Ruger's Cannon Club." Kevin also passed on that Mitzie Janszen visited the Carter's in Aug from Maitland, FL. Word is that Roy O'Connor is about to tie the knot around the 19th of Jan. John and Rusty Coombs are at Ft Jackson, SC and will be heading to Leavenworth this summer.

John Young dropped a line from Houston, TX. John recently joined the investment firm of Vaughan, Nelson and Boston as a VP. The Young's have been in Houston for almost 3 yrs and Kathleen has her hands full with 4 children. The Youngs have gotten together with Fred Plummer and family who recently moved to Houston. Fred is with ESSO Production Rsch Co. (I wonder if that gets you any more ration coupons?)

Carol Bochnowski passed on info on a mini-class reunion at the AF game in Colo Spgs. Anne and Kelly O'Malley (Kirtland

AFB, Albuquerque, NM), the Fairchilds, and Judy and Tom Schmidt (Grad Sch). Buck and Carol also spent a week in WI with Grace and Bob Menzner last summer. Buck is the XO of an 8-inch Bn at Sill. Mike and Betty Ryan returned recently from Tunisia and are stationed in the Harrisburg, PA area. They have 2 sons, Billy (10) and Kevin (11).

Dick and Ruth Holleman are located in Huntington Sta, Long Is. Dick is with IBM and in charge of their new automatic check-out sys in supermarkets for the entire NE. Frank and Linda Geiger are now in Dahlgren, VA with the Naval Arm Rsch Lab. Dave Irwin, ex-'60 (G-2) is living in Seven Oaks, CA, where he dabbles in city mgmt as a member of the city council. Jack and Sally Yeagly are heading to SCS USAREUR from AFSC. Jim Fero gave Fred Bidgood a call from AK where he claimed a great deal of time is spent hunting and fishing.

We have finally heard from John Nix. He resigned from the Army in 71 and went to work for the State Dept in Nairobi. In Jan 73 he returned to DC for Russian Language training and was posted to Moscow last Aug. While in DC he ran into Rog Manty who is with the DNA. John is married, and the Nix's have a 10-yr-old boy and an 8-year-old girl.

The Society of Rsch Adms recently installed Max Rumbaugh as the org's 6th Pres. Max is mgr of adv tech for the Schwitzer Div of Wallace-Murray in Indianapolis. He, his wife and 2 children reside in Carmel, IN.

Doc Sutton showed up at WP this fall trying to escape his "music" business in AL for a while. Bob Marcinkowski is now located at Ft Lee, VA. Gene Brisach moved to the XO job of the 78th Engr Bn in Europe, one of the few people to escape from Heidelberg.

Some guy called Prof Eddie Laurance wrote from Pacific Grove, CA. After exiting the green uniform in 70, Ed has since finished his PhD in Pol Sci and is an asst prof at the NPGS in Monterey. Martha and Ed have four children, David (9), Paddy (8), Megan (6) and John (4). Periodically he sees Mike Hatcher, who is with CDEC at Ft Ord. Nat Fox dropped a line from Marietta, GA, where he now runs his own Soil and Foundation consultant firm which has gone from 1 to 15 employees in 15 mos. Growth like that might make for a good investment. Judy and Nat have 4 children, Nathaniel (10), Suzy (9), Ann (8), and John (5).

And, finally, here's an update from Ft Bragg. Dan Wilson has moved from Dpty



1960: Ritchie, Nancy, Bruce, Dick and Michael Gates.



1960: Hal, Idee, Stacey, Doug and Zoe Lusky.



1960: Harry and Mary Grace White and the "Six Pak."

G4 with the 82d to XVIII Abn Cps G4. Link and Jane German are with the 2/321 FA Bn. Link's the XO. Nick Halley and Joyce are with the same outfit (S3). Jim and Barbara McCollum and John and Clarice Downey are with JFK.

J.D. and Pat Oerding (Adj) and Floyd and Lynn Whitehead (S3) are with the 7th SFG. Joe O'Keefe and Bill and Mitzi Squire are with 1st COSCOM. Vic and Rosemary Letonoff (XO), 4/68 Armor; Bill and Corinne Carey (IO), 82d Abn; Mike and Miriam Plummer (G1), VXIII Abn Cps; Jim and Maureen White (G5), XVIII Abn Cps; John and Martha Hubbard (S1, Div Arty), 82d Abn; Jim and Genie Lincoln (RecrO), XVIII Abn Corps.

Please turn over a new leaf in 74 and resolve to drop a line at least once. In any event, the very best in 74 to you and yours.

# '61

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I guess one way to get info is to openly display your ignorance or misinformation. In response to the Dec column I received several notes from the DC area. Bruce Holmberg writes that Bill Heiberg has joined DCSPER after his tour in Korea. Lee Babbitt and Marko Popovich are in ACSFOR. Frank Rauch has left FA-OPO to become AdC to GEN Palmer at McDill AFB. Bob Rosenkranz went to Korea with hopes of replacing Heiberg as a Bn XO but was shortstopped by the 2d Div to be G3 Plans O. Finally, Bruce advises that John Eilson is still at Walter Reed and Bob Hampton is still in Rockville, MD where he has been promoted in the civilian firm he has been with since his resignation.

Howie Graves also checked in from DC where he works in the Office of the Asst to the SECDEF, as did Don Sawtelle from DCSPER. They reported John Goldtrap, George Kopsak and Hank Van Gorder now in the Army OCRD. George Joulwan is still living at Ft McNair and working in the White House as an asst to GEN Haig. Larry Butterworth, Mike Xenos, and Bob Herrick can be added to the list of classmates in the A-VICE office. Bruce Halstead joined DCSPERS as did John Solomon after completing the MC C&SC. Pete Offringa is in ACSFOR and Eph Crews (AG Cps in case you missed that move) is working in MILPERCEN. Hank Lilienthal is also in DC working as a civ in the Office of Manpower and Budget. Jack Dorr is at the AFSC. Finally, Sawtelle informs me that Dan and Pam

Barney are due to return this summer from Saudi Arabia where he has been an engr adv. They have traveled extensively in the Mid-east to include a safari and Pam has a considerable caravan of "goodies" to bring back with them. I have heard that Ed Brown will be going to Saudi Arabia this year. To my knowledge we have no classmates advising the winners?! I say this knowingly risking the wrath of Pete Gleichenhaus, George Joulwan, or both. The Gleichenhaus family just returned from a week in the Virgin Is where they saw Larry and Margo Heikkila and sons, Kyle and Eric. Larry is a Prof at the College of the Virgin Is doing the same thing he did as a cadet—teaching remedial math. Jim Scott informs me through the K-2 newsletter that Bob Gants is working as an admin asst to a "politician" in DC and living in Alexandria with Norma, Erica, Robert and Monte, who is a recent arrival. Also from K-2 Hans Wagner is at Purdue working on a master's degree before proceeding to the C&GSC this summer. Tom Sherburne is "traveling around Indonesia wondering what an attaché is really supposed to do." After another year and a half he and Nan, along with new arrival Amy Allison (8 Jul 73), hope to join Stan and Ellan Clough in HI. Stan is the only classmate on the island at present and has a daughter Tara (28 Oct 72) who was not reported previously. They invite anyone to stop over where it's "86 degrees, sunny, and hasn't rained for days."

As the football season progressed, I had occasion to travel to the AFA game where Steve and Missy Denny, CONAD, hosted a party for classmates making the trip and assigned in the area. Tod and Millie Counts, and Chip and Sally Smith attended from Ft Carson. Frank and Barb Gibson made the trip from Ft Leavenworth as did Paul Vallely, who was on 2 wks active duty at Leavenworth and Bill and Bobbi Williamson who stayed with Art and Lucky Downey. Paul has since moved from San Fran to DC, still with Reynolds Securities, Inc. Also making the trip out from WP were Gabe Gabriel (ISD), Ham Evans (OIR), and Al Vanderbush (FB Off Rep). Tom Baird was seen at the game as was Louise McGinnis who is living in Colo Spgs while Jim pulls a tour in Korea. Mike "Mouse" Maloney also made the scene with his new bride Sally. Mike and Sally were married in Sep



1961: Mackie receives JSCM from MG Kirkendall, Cmdt AFSC.

73 and Mike is now a plant mgr for Trus Joist Corp in Ft Lupton, CO. Our bachelor ranks must be nearly depleted by now with known holdouts Bob Frix who has moved from Inf Br to Ft Lewis, Ted Vander Els and Ralph Garens teaching Engr and EE respectively, here at WP. Deac Lancaster (also a holdout) was at the Denny's but had to move on to more lucrative hunting grounds before the night (and morning) were over. Deac has completed his EE teaching asgmt at the AFA but continues his work in this field as he is developing a graduate level course for the AF, I believe at Maxwell AFB.

While at the AFA, I heard that Bill Doherty was a Bn XO with the 4th Div and that Button Hyde and Teal Rittgers were both in the hosp. Button with a fractured pelvis as a result of a horse riding accident and Teal with a collapsed lung. In a Xmas card Button reports that she is doing fine. Our wishes for complete recovery to both.

Additional info on our boys in AF blue: Bill Mackie recently received the DOD JSCM for his performance as an int officer with the UNCMD/USFK. Mike is a sr navigator and received an MS degree last yr from IL and is currently attending the AFSC with his wife Okja. Manny and Kay Scivoletto are currently assigned at Norton AFB, CA, where Manny is an inspector with the AF I&S Cen. Manny recently received the last of 14 AMs to go with his DFC for missions over SEA. Joe and Gail Amlong and their 3 girls are in Great Falls, MT. Joe reports that he watches lights 60 ft underground 12 days a month and spends his free time



1961: Olshansky's Navy Party (1st Row): Jacquetta Armstrong, Olshansky, Val Mucho, Barbara Gleichenhaus, Campbell; (2d Row): Hannon, Myra Olshansky, Mucho, Chris Hannon, Armstrong, Gleichenhaus, Judy Campbell.

building his own house, shoeing and racing horses.

The Notre Dame game brought several people to the area. Ron and Ellen Seylar stayed with Eloise and me and by now are back to Frankfurt, much to Ellen's delight. Ron has completed his utilization tour for his degree in Nuclear Phys at Ft Belvoir and will work in R&D in Germany. They informed me that Gus Stiehl is at Belvoir with the Nuclear Srty Gp and Joe Stewart is with the Engr Sch. Dave and Cindy Hastings visited Bob and Susie Steege. Dave is assigned with DSA at Cameron Sta. The Halsteads were also up for the game as was John Neiger, Woody Woodward, and Luke Boeve. Other news from that weekend—Jim and Maria Raynis and their 4 children are in Thailand and Bruce and Susan Dalgleish are with the 101st Abn Div.

Shane Olshansky reported in after he and Myra hosted a Navy game post mortem. Included were the Armstrongs, Muchos, Hannons, Gleichenhauses, Campbells and Van Gorders. Shane is treas of the Phila WP Society and Jim Haise is there as secy of the Society and Sales Mgr at the Phila Gear Corp. Chuck Hodel arrived recently to attend the U. of PA. Al Wells was seen on the west coast where he is selling land in Lake Tahoe. Jack and Judy Campbell are living in CA where Jack is a Mgr, Invt Con, Western Region, Xerox.

I ran into Marty Ganderson in Thayer Hall one day last fall. He was attending a conference as the rep from TRADOC at Ft Monroe. Also attending an educators' conf last fall was Jim Mathison who is assigned with the Office of the Dir of Instr, TARS. He told me that Bud Fritz was at Knox with the ROTC Region and Ken Quinn with TARS.

John and Marsha Guthrie are in Columbus, OH. John is a reserve MAJ and has added an ME and MS degree to his credit, but I do not know what he is doing now that he's finished that schooling.

Chan Greene has reportedly joined the Ranger Det at Ft Benning. Steve Vaas may be at Ft Lewis, and Sam Enfield may be lost in the Pentagon. If you can confirm or deny these reports please write or call me at WP ext 2922.

I received a letter on deadline day for this column from Sandy Walters. This is the first news for many months from Germany. Sandy is currently XO, 4-35 Armor after 18 mos as 1st AD G3 Tng. He and Petie and children Jennifer (6), Tom (4) and Barbara (2) are enjoying Germany. Sandy reports Tom Cuthbert in the 1st AD as Asst SJA, Bob and Ruth Kee with a Hawk Bn, and Mike Lombardo as 1st AD Asst G2. Bill Chandler is a BN XO reportedly with the 3d AD. Sandy also heard from Don and Janis McBee who are at Ft Hood where Don is a Bn S3. J. J. Harmon wrote back to Hannons that he is assigned as XO, 10th Engr Bn, 3d Inf Div in Germany. Ron also heard from Tom and Judy Mercer who are in the L.A. area with Trane AC and from Kaiser and Maribel Bazan who report their 3d child, Marie Isabel.

Speaking of children, Andy Sarzanini's last column re child size generated some distaff reaction. The winning claim to date is Frank and Barb Gibson's Donald who checked in at 11½ pounds.

62.4% of the Class is still on AD so there are a lot more of you out there. We would appreciate hearing from you especially as summer reassignments come out.

Think recruiting!

# '62

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After a rather long dry spell a good deal of info came rolling in during the past few weeks. Thanks to all those who wrote and sent pics.

Though not as large and glamorous as our 10th Reunion (a few pics of which are still coming in), we had a very successful gathering this past Homecoming. In the future, however, we will see the center of gravity of the class shift south to DC as there will be no more than a dozen or so classmates remaining here beyond this summer. And speaking of DC, Joe Sayers sent a roster of those who are currently in the area (civ and Green suiters), I have the addresses if anyone is interested. The DC group includes: Larry and Sharon Bachelor, Al Biddison, Ron and Kitty Barrello, P.Y. and Mary Ann Browning, Walt and Nancy Bryde, Marsh and Missy Carter (USMC Hq), Dan and Lois Clark, Walt Cooper, Bill and Liz Christopher, Jim Dodd, Chuck and Mary Dominy, Bob and Sandy Douglas, Wayne and Linda Downing, Gus and Pat Fishburne, Gerry and Fran Garwick, Fred and Marsha Gorden, John and Mimi Grimshaw, Harry and Susan Hagerty, George and Marilyn Handy, Roger and Pamela Havercroft, J. J. and Marilyn Heigel, Chuck Ivy, Cal and Jan Johnson, Marshall and Trudy Johnson (just married), Mat and Pat Kambrod, Don and Patti Kauer, Don and Mary Lou Karrer, Jim and Bronwen Kimsey, Jim and Brenda Lindsay, Brian and Lilian McEnany, Ray and Diane McDowell, Rog McNamara, Tom and Peggy Mennie, Ken Pakula, Don and Kim Peterson, Bob and Bonne Philips, Denny and Mary Jo Reimer, Al and Jeanette Robb, Joe and Carol Sayers (soon to move to Ft Gordon), Bob and Silvia Shuey, Stu and Carol Anne Sherard (Aide at Ft Meade), Ed and Judy Spradling, Ted Stroupe, Lee and Angie Taylor, and Steve Warner. If anything, the size of the DC group will grow in the next several yrs. Our class offices will be shifted there soon.

A large number of classmates are at Leavenworth. Marilyn Larsen sent some 10th yr reunion photos and the info that she and Larry, Rog and Phebe Brown, and Frank and Suzanne Miller are having a fine year there. Dave Phillips also wrote that Bob Ord and Tom Fintel organized a Class party at Leavenworth. In addition to those in school, K.U. Hansen, Rich Kelly, and Jean (waiting wife) Kays attended. Jim is in Korea as is Art Crowell. Dave also informs us that while Gus Zenker is in Korea, Darlene is in San Jose awaiting the arrival of little Zenker number 6 (the class leaders I be-



1962: Mat Welton receives DFC.





lieve). Dave also has been in touch with Larry Gunderman who is director of financial aid at a college in AL.

Classmates continue to be spotted around the world. In addition to those in Korea, Dick Gillian and Charlie Shaw are in Thailand as is Karl Henn (a last minute change in his orders). Karl and Joyce are heading for AFSC in Aug. Dick and Betty Chafetz are genuine world travelers. Dick is a Digital Computer Engr and in the past 2 yrs has moved from Hamburg, Germany to Phoenix, AZ and is now in Venezuela at the Exxon refinery. In June 74 he will return to NJ—oh, for the stability of mil life. Speaking of computers, despite the insistence of one such machine I have not resigned as the above address indicates. Beware these electronic monsters—watch your credit ratings.

Bill Kosco has a most interesting asgmt. He and Betty are in Israel with the Army Attaché O. Needless to say Bill had a busy fall. The photos attest to his travels—the tank, T-62, is resting on the Golan Heights, the Suez Canal is shown behind the sand bag positions (looking east into the Sinai), and Bob and Betty Sue Carroll are standing by the Jordan River. The Carroll's were passing through Israel en route to the U.S. from VN. Bill also captured Gary Sharp, locks and all, on film while Gary was visiting. The Koscos will be in Israel until Feb 75.

In other news: Larry Smith is asst regl mgr of a large real estate firm in Newport Beach, CA. Mat Welton received the DFC for VN service and is now at W-P AFB, OH. Jay Witt is a lawyer and part-time skier (or is it the other way around) in Silverton, CO. Jay took second place at the Annual Aspen 10,000 meter run.

Dan and Lorene Teed announced the birth of Brian Palmer Teed on 12 Dec. The Teeds are in Richardson, TX. Pete and Mary Broom are in Virginia Beach where Pete is an architect. Pete extends an open invitation to all (6409 Duquesne Place) and hopes for some company since he is surrounded by the Navy. Sam Steel is still at Ft Bliss but, most importantly, is now married. Many of us met Susan when she was up with Sam at the 10th Reunion. Sam and John Porter are in the Safeguard Staff Officer's Crse at Bliss. John will go to ND after the crse. Sam will stay and keep company with Roy Wallace, Gerry Tysver, Ron Skarupa, and Bill Daugherty all of whom are at Bliss.

Greg Wilcox is at Newport with the Naval C&SC. The Buttolph's are in Ft Worth where Dan is studying Psych at TCU prior to an MP&L asgmt here at WP. Fred Doten and family (Dan's sister) are at Ft Hood where Fred is with proj MASSTERS.

Bob and Russ De Vries and their families are both in Green Pond, NJ where Bob is a lawyer (and Nancy is expecting their first child) and Russ teaches sch and coaches football and skiing.

Rudy Kohler is on ROTC duty at Drexell U. in Phila. Steve Holderness also wrote from Philly that the 3d Annual '62 gathering was a great success. Present at the party were: Don and Susie Bergeron (party chmn), Al and Cathy De Jardin, Doc and Marilyn Ellis, Ralph and Mary Ann Finelli, Steve and Liz Holderness, Tom and Gail Kilmartin, Rudy Kohler, Tom and Donna Kling, and Tom and Joan O'Neil.

One final item, a sad note I'm afraid, Marsh Carter wrote that the Dept of the Navy has officially reclassified Steve Kott's status from "missing" to "presumed dead."



Our sympathies to Steve's parents and family. Thanks to all those who wrote—

(Editor's Note: Based on data received from DA we listed MAJ Ellis as ret. in the 73 REGISTER OF GRADUATES. As you can see from this column, he is active in the Dept of Soc Sciences, USMA. We regret the error and apologize for any inconvenience it may have caused him.)



# '63

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For those of you who were able to attend our 10th Reunion, I think you will agree with me that it could best be described as a "Smashing Success." I would like to take this opportunity to thank, on behalf of all our classmates, those individuals who worked so hard to ensure its success. Ward Lutz and Gary Sausser—Admin, Mike Natvig—Housing, Arnie Lujan—Registration and Treas, Mike Clay and Fred Gantzler—Fri night party, Phil St. Amant—Alumni Parade and Class Picture, Dick Guthrie and Lloyd Asbury—Tailgate Party, Bill Kelley—Alumni Banquet, Gene Bassett—Memorial Service. Special thanks should go to Pete Long and Jon Blades, '64, who served as Class Aides.

With over 150 classmates and a full and liquid schedule, this scribe must report that he had a memorable weekend—recollections in this order: Fri night everyone registered and gathered at the Hotel Thayer for an informal buffet, accompanied by a rock band and endless "Hey—good to see ya; how have you been?" Everyone in attendance agreed this was the perfect way to get the weekend in motion; even with no regimentation and plenty of time for catch-up news, the first evening ended much too quickly. Sat morning found the grads lining-up for the annual Alumni Review. Mike Vopatek was conspicuous by his late arrival following an early morning handball session! Ashen describes his complexion! He definitely contributed to a few wobbly knees! We then gathered for the class picture on the Plain. We had perfect fall WP weather for this day and there was cause for guffaws at seeing one another the "night after" in full view under a brilliant sunshine. The seasonal colors were noticeable—but during the photo session much attention was focused on George De Graff, as the photographer complained of reflections from exposed foreheads!

The pre-game tailgate party was held on the East Side of Lusk Reservoir, where the atmosphere definitely was heavy with anticipation for Army's first victory of the season. This was an opportune time for still more "reunions" with long-lost friends. Fortunately, '63 spirits were not dampened over an ultimate defeat by Holy Cross, and Sat evening found us at Washington Hall—enjoying a first class presentation by the mess.

Sun morning we gathered at the Post Cemetery to pay respects to our fallen classmates. Gene Bassett organized a beautiful outdoor memorial service which included parents and families of classmates we have lost. Brunch at the Officers Club completed Homecoming '63. As I said, it was a smashing success; for those of you who couldn't make it this time, we hope to see you for our 15th; if not, for a football weekend this fall. To assist those of you who were unable to attend, Duane Meyers and Arnie Lujan are preparing an updated address roster on all classmates. This roster should reach you soon.

I recently talked to Marty Ischinger and he reports that the Yearbook has gone to the printers and it promises to be a great edition. Send your orders to Marty, care of the Math Dept, USMA, Zip 10996.

At this writing, Dave Cole is recuperating from a sudden appendectomy. He's coming along fine and should be back soon pushing papers for S-1 USCC. Connie and their 2 girls are well—and beautiful!



1963: Julie and Bob Foley; Mark and David.

Frank Gibbs recently won the 1st prize in the 73 Nathan Burken Memorial Competition at Harvard Law Sch; the title of his winning essay was, "Copyright Misuse—Thirty Years Waiting for the Other Shoe."(?) Frank is married, has 2 children and is a trial lawyer in Houston... congratulations!

Not only did Al Clark make it to the reunion, but he wins the "I was kind to the Scribe" award, for he was kind enough to send some scoop on the Dallas area contingent. Buzz Rolfe has been promoted to a managing office position at the Republic Natl Bank in Dallas. He manages an indl league basketball team and is in his 2d consecutive yr as Treas of the WP Society of N. TX. Buzz also finds time to coordinate AAA recruiting. Long-time lady killer John Oliver married Suzy Slaughter on 3 Nov 73 in Dallas; congratulations and best wishes for the future! Andy Seidel is in his 2d yr at the Dallas Theological Seminary. He somehow finds time to teach part time as a Prof of Math and Stat at U. of TX in Dallas. Paul and Kay Hable are alive and well; Paul spends most of his time outdoors working for the family road building operation. Don and Ann Wolz moved to Arlington, TX, about a yr ago; Don is SW Regl Pers Mgr for Pfizer, Inc. in Grand Prairie. Austin Brightman also is in the Dallas area, working for the Social Security Admin. Pat Reeves, ex-63, is a neurosurgeon and is in a private practice that is thriving; good show! Al saved super news for last... his lovely wife Jackie is expecting their 2d child in Jul; congratulations!

A newsy Xmas greeting from Mike and Claire Vopatek from Alexandria (GO RED-SKINS!) tells us that after 2 yrs as mgr of their Bethesda, MD office, Ferris and Co. elected Mike to a V-P this yr. He will manage their main office and also is tng dir for future mgrs and brokers. Mike is also Secy of the WP Society of DC. Not to be outdone, Claire has been elected to the Bd of Dirs of N. VA "Meals on Wheels" (Sen. Charles Percy served her lunch!) and performs with the Fairfax Ballet Co. Their 2 sons, Patrick (7) and Chris (7) are avid soccer players and daughter Erin (4½) is their biggest cheerleader, when she isn't practicing her ballet. Way to go, Vops!

Charlie Hogg is VP, Capital Mortgage Investments, Chevy Chase, MD; have no further news on them other than he and Ann can be reached at 7366 Park Heights Ave; Baltimore, MD 21208.

Didn't hear from the Ft Leavenworth contingent for this issue, other than a brief note

from Pat Stevens, via postcard, saying he was stranded at the L.A. airport... trying to get back to classes at C&GS? Keep (get) the cards and letters coming, folks; this column depends on you. Photos and news items are welcome; send now for the next edition of ASSEMBLY. Carole and Marty Ischinger, who live across the street, threaten with pics of Clyde, the family Shepherd, if we don't get Class Scoop! Their sons, Douglas and Jonathon, will have a new brother or sister by the time this reaches print.

Ending on a high note, Peg Benton and Tom Carney will be wed this Jan 12th, in the Catholic Chapel, USMA. Best Man duties will be taken care of by proverbial bachelor Curt Esposito, and Steve Silvasy will be standing-in. Annie Wilson (Danny can't get away from Knox) will be matron of honor for this happy event. Peg's daughters Kristine and Jodie also will be attending. We hope to have a photo of this happy event for the next edition of ASSEMBLY. From all of us to Carneys: Much, much happiness.

# '64

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The Xmas season has come and gone for yet another yr, and things are getting somewhat back to normal for the kiddies of the Kelton family, while Mom and Dad are breathing sighs of relief after the delightful rigors of the holidays. Winter, thus far this yr, has been without the accustomed entombing snowfalls that you all might well remember from your days at this highland home; this, of course, is much to the consternation of Buddy and Rynne Marie, but much to the liking of their old and rather creaky parents. I must say, however, that we were well warmed by several very kind cards and letters from folks not seen or heard from for far too many moons.

The Richard Dexters wrote from Ft Ord, CA, where they are stationed with such old friends as Mel and Marilyn Case, Herb and Maddy Macia, Jeff Moakley, and Jim Cobbs. Another nice note and card arrived from Aiken, SC, where Bill and Patsy Adair are residing with young Billy and even younger Tricia since Bill's unit moved from Ft Monmouth to Ft Gordon, GA. Another letter came to us from Foster City, CA, where Jack and Shirley Price are now living with their 2 youngsters. Jack, among other interests, now heads up the Kudu Aerospacecraft Corp which builds and races high-speed ocean craft of their own design. Jack and "Sam" say the door is open at any time for old friends who are passing through their area. Another collective voice out of the past was that of the Ken Spragues, now finishing up their stay in Gainesville, FL prior to their move to Ft Leavenworth, KS for the C&GS course. Ken and Margo—along with Tina and Cindy—report seeing several old friends at the Army-GA Tech game; John Otjen was there (and wants to know where Kent Allen is these days), as was Dick McAdams who is now a civ who lives and works in Winton Park, FL. Ken reports attending a party with Kim and Patti Flint, who are now at VMI, and with Bud and Judy Fish who were 64's loss and 65's gain. Jan and Bobbi Hughey, who are connected with regl planning in the Gainesville area, have added a new daughter to the Hughey rolls. Jan wants to know the location of Bernie Ferry, and hopes he will write



1964: Anyone you know? All the old folks returning to the games of their lost youth!

to 4530 NW 30th Ter, Gainesville, FL at his earliest convenience.

A nice letter arrived from John and Toby Tate who now reside in San Ant, TX, where John is with Oppenheimer, Rosenberg, Kelleher & Wheatley, as law partner. John and Toby are planning to attend the Reunion this fall, and hope to see many old friends there. An old acquaintance from the Glee Club days, one Geoffrey Kleb, has written from the Army's Russian Inst in Garmisch, where he is about to add his influence to the U.S.-Russian detente (as soon as the Russians allow him into the county—no fools, those Russians!). Geoff reports having seen Bob Craighill, who was in the area for special schooling, Al Williams, who is stationed just north of Nurnberg, and Joe Corey, who is located in Darmstadt, Ger. A long and lovely letter arrived from Larry and Louise Brewer, who are now situated at Edwards AFB, CA, where Larry is doing his thing—and enjoying it greatly!—as test pilot for the Army. While Larry was testing many new and interesting things for the Army, Louise was doing some teaching and lecturing in the Edwards area. The temperature hovers at the 100-plus mark most of the time, so a few hrs at poolside is not reported to be out of the question, either. Liane (4 yrs), and Laura (5 yrs) are both in the early phases of their schooling, and doing a fine job at it according to mother. All the Brewers will travel to Leavenworth this summer for C&GS. I received a very gratifying letter from Norm Webb who is attached to the Balboa Navy Hosp and is now living in La Jolla, CA with his parents. Norm is fighting off the effects of a blood disease that has caused him to be placed on the temp disability list at least until Apr of 75 when he hopes to have recovered sufficiently to be placed once again on the active lists. Norm resides at 7285 Carrizo Dr in La Jolla, and would like to hear from or see any of you who are in his territory.

Al and Judi Russo sent a nice card with Deanne and Michael pictured thereupon; they are presently in Troy, NY, where Al is finishing up prior to joining the crew here at WP this summer. Another note arrived from Warren Miller who is now a civ and a member of the faculty of NW U., Evanston, IL. John and Gae Ward are now at Ft Sill, OK, where the old man is a btry cmdr. The 4 little Wards, John, Elizabeth, James, and Joseph are all reported well and happy in that warm climate, and getting ready to move with Mom and Dad in Apr to their new home and duty station at DePaul U.

in Chicago, where John will be working with the ROTC folks. Official notification has been received that Jimmie and Darlene Jinks have been reassigned to the 82d Abn Div at Ft Bragg. "All American" Jimmie has moved the household to the "All American" Div, and we wish him well in his new position. As promised earlier, you will all be kept aware of the location of the Arthur Kellys so you can be sure and stay away from that particular part of the world. Well, Arturo the magnificent is in Vicenza, Italy, with his much-better-half, Michele and all the little Kellys. Also in that wine-soaked clime are Fred and Sandy Taylor who are serving with an ADA unit in the area. I do hope that Fred Taylor won't have to spend all his spare time keeping Arturo out of mischief! One other note to be made—I got a phone call from a real voice-from-the-past, when Ron Cross called from Niagara Falls, NY, where he is with (would you believe?!) an ROTC unit. Ron, as you may not know, while standing about 3 files above me in Solids when I was turned out by that rather unfriendly group, became my coach for the exams at the term end. Together we rallied all available knowledge (took us about 18 minutes as I recall), and sallied forth to the field of battle. Results: Solids O, your poor scribe 1! I suppose you might stretch a point a bit and say that if any of you are unhappy with the Column, you should direct your irate letters to my old coach and confrere, Mr. Cross!

And now, with some few words from the home front, I'll close these rather miscellaneous ramblings for this issue. Great things happened to and for Jack and Rosa Lee Richards during 73, with Jack attaining his Doctorate in Engr and the (rather precious these days!) rank of MAJ; at the same time, Rosa received her law degree and presented her husband with a new son, John Paul, born on 19 of Oct. Everyone is fine and, I am sure, is relaxing after a year like that! The class salvaged a rather sad ending to a

rather bad football year by taking a nostalgic look backward to the "Fabulous Fifties" with a party thrown at the WP Golf Course on the night of the Navy game. Some 25 couples attended in period dress, with Don and Ann Hall being selected as the most nostalgic there present—Don's DA hair-style making nearly everyone wince! Don Ullmann made available his fantastic collection of oldies-but-goodies, and the evening went on to the wee hours with everyone agreeing that the combined efforts of Tony and Karen Hartle, Jack and Linda Bergen, and Dave and Judi Bramlett provided this Inst with its most memorable moments since the fall term began. Finally, for those of you—and we hope there are many—who are beginning to think about the reunion next fall, please note again that Huba Wass de Czege is the Chmn, Denny Gilson heads the Accommodations, Registration, Correspondence and Publicity Cmtes, Wayne Wheeler heads the Social Activities Cmte, and Dave Bramlett chairs the Memorabilia/Yearbook Cmte. Dave has asked that you send your tentative ideas/contributions to him at the Engl Dept as soon as possible since other classes have had difficulties with the Yearbook because of a lack of funds, interest, and time. He will gauge his efforts on your interest and willingness to contribute to the project. At this juncture, he envisions a collection of up-to-date statistics (family, etc), photos, and noteworthy (!) class achievements. This booklet will be great fun to look back on in the yrs ahead, so please forward what you can, as soon as you can, to cousin Dave.

My fingers are sore, and my mind is blander than usual at this point; therefore, allow me to wish you all a successful and a happy 74 from the folks here at the Point—particularly from Gwen, Buddy, RYANNE Marie, and your humble scribe.

# '65

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1964: Don and Ann Hall with DA and letter sweater... and most nostalgic.

Lots to report this issue thanks to much help from classmates. AOG says to keep it short, claiming a paper shortage, so I'll send it all in and see what happens. Hope they have the Xmas spirit. Bob Frank has ret. to the old scribe's home and John Mogan conned me into writing, though we are still negotiating salary, royalties, etc.

The last ASSEMBLY carried the sad announcement of Pete (Kenneth D.) McArthur's death, which occurred in Aug while Pete was on a business trip in OH. Carolyn reports that she is doing well, considering the circumstances. She is living at 5159 Wippledale Ave, Roanoke, VA, with their 2 girls. If you are passing through, I am sure that Carolyn would appreciate a call. Pete was a grand guy with a wonderful sense of humor. We shall all miss him. Ed Knauf wrote in to express his condolences; but, regretfully, I misplaced his letter. If anyone could help with a memorial article on Pete for the ASSEMBLY, please contact Carolyn.

On that subject we have several classmates about whom memorial articles have not been written. Among them is Mike Berdy whose father, I know, would appreciate it. If you knew someone well enough to write an article, please let me know and I'll put you in touch with the proper people.

Army-Navy game saw a large class turnout—through the first 3 qtrs. Thanks to the organizational efforts of Bill and Bonnie Ritch,

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1965: When you've been hunting elephants as long as I have. . . .

we at least won the party. They reserved one wing of the Country Squire Inn, and we all had a grand time, partying both Fri and Sat nights. In addition to about 12 WP couples, Ray and Peggy Pollard and Frank and Cam (who says to please write) Hennessee drove up from Aberdeen PG where they test things ranging from tanks to WAC underwear. Interesting job. Also in attendance were Jim and Bobbie Green who flew in from Atlanta where Jim is based as a flight engr for Delta Airlines. Pat and Alice Kenny drove over from across town. Pat is with the Area Engr office in Philly. Kathy Applin was very chic walking around with a cane which, fortunately for Mike, she has since discarded. Also at the party or the game or both were Steve and Janet Ammon (the old "cannon cocker" has gotten out, had 3 children, and gone to work for a Def Contract Agcy in Springfield, NJ), Joe Barkley, Denny Gibson, Joan Mary Nenninger, Sandy and Rose Hallenbeck (Sandy is at Penn State getting ready to return to the Soc Sci dept. They said he must be smart because he slept through so many of their classes), Sonny Arkangel, Chuck Heindrichs (still bald), Fred Smith, Denny Coll, John and Didi Malpass (home on leave from Korea?), Joe and Nancy Sanchez (Joe is a purchasing agent for a large indl outfit in Pennsauken, NJ), Dave Gnau, Phil Olmstead, Ed and Carol Maness (Ed is a sys engr for the Johnson Environmental Protection Co. in Birmingham, AL), Bruce Hulin (Data Sys Co, NYC), and Jim and Margy Berry (Johnson and Johnson, Philadelphia). It wasn't really a bachelor party, but I could not get all the wives' names and watch the game at the same time. To those wives and to anyone else whose name I omitted, my apologies. Random gossip picked up at the game: Frank and Sue Arnall are selling life ins in Jacksonville, FL. John Johnson is at the career course at Ft Benning, studying the squad in the attack and basic battle drills. Lee Hewitt, who is now aide to the Supe, reports that he saw Bill and Nancy Hecker at the CA Tech game.

Congratulations to the rather large class contingent who were selected for Leavenworth. From WP the group included Kempf, Herb Smith, Halvorson, Lyons, Gill, Golden, Pickler, Higgins, Harman, Rood and Bruce Clarke.

Kudos also to Andy Zaleski who recently won the AF Sr Missileman Badge "in recognition of his support of the Minuteman Missile program." Andy is assigned to the L.A. AF Sta. Chuck McCloskey won his 2d OLC to the ARCOM for developing the Codurus Creek Wastewater Mgmt Study in York, PA, and for contracting a \$5,000,000 building which will house a model of the Chesapeake Bay. Must be a big model. No word on the fishing at either site. Dave Vann recently graduated with honors from the Supply Mgmt Officer course at the QM Sch at Ft Lee.

Also on the plus side, Helen Birdseye (CPT, ANC), Bill's wife, broke the sex barrier by being accepted as the first female member of the WP Society of NY. She was installed at a luncheon at Mama Leone's. On that subject I'm happy to report that Mama Leone's is continuing their tradition of quick seating for grads. Just bang your ring on the counter when you walk in.

Fred and Sue Timmerman recently (5 Jul) had a baby girl, Erin. Fred just sent in his PhD dissertation in Physics to UNC. Frog Clement also finished his dissertation which pleased Danielle immensely because she had to type it. One other recent "doctor" is Jon Blades who was turned back to that motley bunch in '66—for academics. Some irony there. John's PhD is in sociology. Congratulations to them all.

Bill Lehman recently graduated from the JAG basic course. Phil Harper graduated last year from U. Miami Law Sch, which wasn't bad for the class goat. Phil just bought a new house in Richmond, complete with a 2-level pool, one level being for wheel chair swimming. Phil is currently pres of the VA chapter of the Paraplegic Vets of America and is doing much work in the VA area toward improving working and living conditions for paraplegics. Brenda Berzal is usually at Phil's on weekends. Phil reports that Mike and Barbara O'Grady are living in Augusta, GA, with their son Mike Jr. Mike is a medical salesman for a major pharmaceutical co. and parks cars during the Master's tourney. Phil had also received a letter from Dan and Nancy Speilman. Dan is riding the Army gravy train once again, letting them put him through med sch at the U. of TX. This is a long tradition with Dan. While in grad sch en route to ES&GS, he went to the Virgin Is to do his MA thesis on tourism there. Also at med sch at UT are Don and Sue Erbes. Don is studying teeth and will probably do experimental cavity work on anyone who passes through. Also in Med Sch, but at Penn State (Box 1268, Hershey, PA) is Bill Byrne. Fred Ammerman has recently reported in as the Registrar, USAH, USMA.

Ross Woolen sent in a nice letter. He graduated from UVA law and is currently a barrister with the rather prestigious firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, and Alexander in NYC. He is engaged to Miss Carolyn Schaperkoter of Columbia, MO. Congratulations! Ross advised that Roger and Cheryl Frydrychowski recently had a baby boy and have bought a new home in Silver Spgs, MD. He also said that Alex and Stevie Alexander have moved from L.A. to a Chicago high rise. Ross' address is 465 W. 23d St, Apt 8A, NYC.

Another barrister is Bob Stowell who is working for the prestigious firm of Stowell and Stowell (anything is prestigious in Ord, NB). Jean and their 2 daughters are enjoying the good life that comes with the NB countryside. Bob is the only member of our

class who spent 2 days in combat in a 12 month tour and managed to win the DSC.

J.C. "Mosky" Devitto wrote in from Korea where he is the Passenger Travel Officer in Seoul for the 25th Trans Cen (MC) (APO SF 96301). He advises that Maureen and their 4 children (Harmans still lead with 5) are staying at Woodbridge, VA. Mosky saw Dan Philpotts in Okinawa. Dan's wife Sharon is expecting a new sister for Tara in Jan. Also in Korea is Dave Jones who is flying helicopters with the 128th AHC. Patti, Kim, and Kris are marking time in CA. John's letter closed with the admonishment, "Take care and be kind. I know how those P's can be." We are always kind.

Steve Darrah is in the 197th Bde at Ft Benning, GA, and is also finishing his master's degree at UGA. Wonder if Steve is still drag racing his blue Corvette at the strip in Alabama? From the same anonymous source comes the news that Bruce Gailey is working for Fischer-Price toys in Hamburg, NY as a rsch analyst. How do you research a toy, Bruce?

Far afield are Jimmy and Diana Miyashiro who, with their children Mike and Tracy, are at 3577-39 Pinao St, Honolulu, HI. Jim is an engr with somebody. Peggy Pollard can't remember.

Rich Boerckel was wandering through the Buenos Aires airport this summer and ran into Steve Burrell. Steve is the Latin American sales rep for J.F. Pritchard and Co. He is married, has 2 children in spite of almost constant travelling, and lives in Kansas City, MO.

The remotest news comes from Bob Doughty in Hist, but is about Carol and Mike Abbott and their one-year-old son, Berch. Mike is a mil attaché stationed in Zaire, Africa. One of his latest missions was walking in the jungle with a guide and 10 pygmies to take a picture of a family of gorillas living in the mountains. Sounds like intelligence activity to me. I don't know whether to believe Mike's claim, but he provided the caption on the picture.

Lee Oscar Atchley, wife Nancy, and daughter Cathy are reported to be at Ft Sill. Lee is with the FA Bd. Cookie and Colleen Leverett and daughters, Terri Sue and Tricia, are at Randolph AFB in San Ant. Cookie is supposed to be flying C118's for the AF, but after all the problems he had as a passenger on a C118 on a glee club trip to AFA in 63, that is hard to believe. Probably takes a lot of dramamine.

Local class Pres, John Mogan, reports that



1965: COL McGarry, Baltimore Dist Engr, CPT McCloskey III, recipient of the CM, 2d OLC, and Mrs. McCloskey.

Mike and Val Deems have moved from GA Tech to Ft Ord. John also notes that Dick Mohlere was up for Homecoming with his wife Delores and their 2 sons. Dick was assigned to the CSEC in DC. He resigned from the service but remained in the same job as a DAC. Probably got a healthy pay raise. Also in the DC area is Bernie Ziegler.

A very humorous announcement all done up in formal script, tissue paper insert, etc., was received from Steve Aron as an indication that he has joined civ life. The text is quoted verbatim: "Charles M. Aron / formerly / Captain United States Army / announces / that he has died and gone to heaven / accompanied by Wife Monday / and / Daughter Genevieve / 1908 Grand Avenue / Laramie, Wyoming / In lieu of flowers / Please contribute to your favorite Charity." Some people go out with style. In view of the marvelous job Steve did with our HOWITZER, I'll wonder publicly if Steve would be interested in doing our 10-year book, or if he would accept a draft? It's almost getting to be that time.

A new class record! Bryant Bachman's wife Ann has now totalled 2 of their cars. Fortunately, she has not been hurt either time. Bryant, always patient, went back to the store and bought another VW.

Steve Harman, local JOC pres, reports that Jim and Connie Mirando and 2 children are in the construction business in New Cumberland, PA. Jim and Jeanne Harmon and their 2 daughters are living on Long Is and expecting #3. We certainly are prolific. Jim is an Asst DA in NYC. Jim Webb and Diana and their 3 girls are at Ft Belvoir where Jim is aide to CSC CG. Jim will also be en route to C&GSC this summer.

Jill and George Seaworth were blessed with a daughter, Theresa, on 7 Dec. Along with several other classmates, George works for Quaker Oats in Chicago.

Thought I'd close with the following note which I received from one of the 3 musketeers named in the first line: "Tom White, Steve Harman, and Terry Carlson, in their 3d year as math P's, welcomed Bill Bienlich and Doug Richardson to the dept this year. All are trying to undo the 'un-image' of math P's. Steve has been selected for C&GSC next fall and Terry and Tom continue to stay together as they have from 5 Jul 1961 (living across the hall in Beast). Their teeth are already chattering thinking about a 'cheery?' FA assignment in heaven, spelled K-O-R-E-A [with Malpass]. Terry said Doug and Janet Gibson are still in New Providence, NJ expecting #3 in Jan. John and Carol Roseberg are enjoying law sch at the U. of IL. Joe and Lynne DeFrancisco said the social life at Leavenworth was great with Jay Vaughn, Dan Christman, Ken Olmstead, Emory Pylant, Walt Kulbacki, Zig Roebuck, and Gil Gilchrist making up the '65 contingent there this year. Also that T.J. (dirty old man) Kelly and his lovely wife Cas and 2 tiny Kellys will probably be leaving UT in the spring and returning to CA for another AF vacation. T.J. and Cas went to the Army-AF game; wonder whom they rooted for after half time? Oh, yes, the Math Dept still says 'Take boards' every day for anybody who things the 'Corps has gone to ----' completely, except now we say it with a smile."

To all of those who wrote or message-centered in, my thanks. I'll publish all the errata next time. Malpass is not really in Korea. He is in the currently frozen wasteland of OPE. A closing thought. In football the low score wins.

# '66

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After spending the past 30 min trying to think of something clever to open the column with (I tried "Greetings, from the land of grey on grey"—sigh! or "Once again I take pen in hand...") I've decided to forego the amenities and...well...

On behalf of the WP contingent of the Class I would like to express our appreciation to Tom Farewell for a top-notch job, Tom is the ret. chmn of our group and has, for the past year, been the primary coordinator of class business. Tom's successor is Jon Loftheim. Frank Hartline was re-elected secy-treas; Jerry Edwards is tackling a new position, that of class social chmn; and yours truly will, once again, dazzle you with his wit and great command of the language by writing this column.

Congratulations are in order to:

New class parents: Steve and Mary Catherine Berry, their 3d son, Bryan Matthew, born 21 Nov 73; Rance and Karen Farrell, a son, Thorsten, born 30 Nov 73; Rock and Heather Salt, their 3d son, Charles Terri, born 28 Nov 73; and Mike and Judy Fellenz,



1966: Nostalgia



1966: Nancy and Bill Hoyman, Mike and Judy Higgins.



1966: (L-R) Jon and Meg Loftheim, Swain, Stull, Hanau.



1966: (L-R) Nancy Hustead, Hoyman, Hanau, Lorraine Horst, Barbara Hanau, Jeannie Swain, Sharon Musiol, Annette Stull.



1966: Ed Wright, tac officer at The Citadel, and his company commander receive the President's Cup from MG Duckett for the outstanding company during 72-73 in academics, intramurals, military accomplishment, and extra-curricular activities.

their 2d son, no name available, born 23 Nov 73. Mike is currently stationed in Thailand.

Expectant parents: Mike and Nancy Hustead, their 3d, due in May.

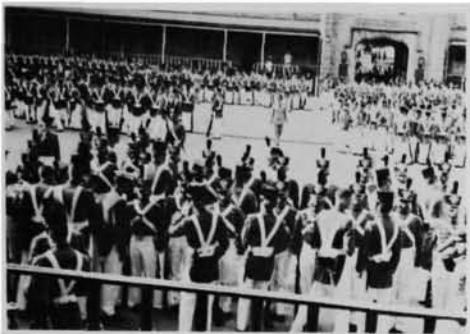
Class vanguard to C&GSC: Rick Gorski, Hilty Dunn, Morris Faber, Bob Seger, John Kelsey, George Crocker and Wes Clark. The Class is well represented, Good Luck!

Steve Singer writes that he has sent a copy of his teleplay, "The Assemblage," to the Supe in the hope that filming can begin sometime this spring. Steve included several nostalgic photos of Jun 62 which I shall endeavor to have printed here.

Bill Seith (MAJ, USAF) wrote from the U. of FL where he is studying neurology; Bill received his MD from Ole Miss in 70, he received board certification in internal medicine in 73 and his current studies are leading into a 2d field of specialization. The Seiths have a 2-year-old daughter.

Tom Carhart dropped another line, this time to remind me that we are all getting old (i.e., pushing 30). Tom, a lawyer, expects to be moving from Amsterdam to L.A. in Jun—he anticipates a job saving money for large corporations by doing battle with the IRS. Bonne Chance!

Thanks to Joel Gartenberg there is news from the class contingent in Germany. Joel



1966: "The way we were"—Recognition, Jun 62, Co B2.



1966: Joan, Amy and Ron Meier.



1966: (L-R) Hustead, Musiol, Horst, Nancy Hoyman, Higgins, Thom Garrett.



1966: Homecoming, 1973: The Higgineses, Becky Beam, Marc Tumas.

and Marge and their 3 children Craig, Michelle and Jeffrey are stationed at Baumholder with the 1/39th Inf, Joel is CO of Co B. John and Martha Bohuslar and daughter are in Augsburg, where John is an ASA Co CO, Martha was expecting in Nov 73 but I have no news on this birth. Rusty Correia is CO of a Tank Co with the 1st Inf Div. Greg Hoffman is with the Arty in Darmstadt. Bill Hixon is in the G3 shop of the 3d Inf Div. Bob and Grace Baker and children are in Darmstadt where Bob is S3 of the 94th Engr Bn, say 2 Bob! Chuck Backlin is S3 of a Tank Bn in Erlangen and Marc Scureman has been seen in Worms. Thanks Joel.

Jim Hackett, recently graduated from Tulane U. is now an instr in mil sci at Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA.

Homecoming was an eventful time here. Fri night we got together at Snuffy's and Sat night we went to the Mess Hall for the annual dinner-dance. Saw, among others, Barry De Bolt, Ken Carlson, Bill Otto (a med stu at Penn State), Marc Tumas (an exec with Hewlett Packard in Boston) and Fred Ulrich.

Bill and Nancy Hoyman hosted a party for visiting classmates Thom and Sue Garret. Bill and Nancy took the opportunity to show off their new son, Thom, born last Aug. Sev pics of the assemblage have been included with this report.

One final note. Received a mid-night phone call from 2 rather happy classmates last Nov. John Kozak, now living in Columbus, OH, and Gerry Smith, were celebrating their chance meeting and decided to share it with me—thanks, guys. Gerry is now working with the Climax Molybdenum Co. in Ann Arbor, MI, and has an MBA from U. of MI.

That's all the news. Sure could use a little more information and a few more pictures. (I've supplied almost every picture shown in the last 3 columns, get with it classmates.) 'Til next time, best of health and happiness to all of you.

## '67

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By the time that this ASSEMBLY reaches you, you should have received the Class roster with the addresses of all our "located" classmates. This roster was the brain child of Phil Burkett, and the result of many hrs of time and effort by Phil, Gussie and Bob Haefner, and Jeff Madsen. Jeff covered most of the expenses from our Class Fund. The roster can be published on an annual basis SO LONG AS there are enough contributions to the Class Fund each yr to cover the expenses. So do not hesitate, donate! If you have not yet received your roster, contact me at the above address, and I will have one sent to you posthaste.

Bob Miller was discharged last Jul. He and Susan are in Miami, where Bob is completing his PhD studies at the U. of Miami. Bob took time out from his lessons to give lessons of his own, as he was the U.'s heavy-weight boxing champ last yr.

Congratulations to Al Seyfer on his promotion to MAJ (MC). He and Glenna will be able to enjoy the CO ski slopes for at least the next few yrs as Al has been accepted at Fitzsimons for a genl surgery residency.

Sallie and Andy Maron had their 3d child, a dau, Heidi, 16 Oct. Andy is completing his 3d yr of law under the Excess Leave

Prog at the U. of SC. Also at the U. of SC Law Sch is John Douglas, who is in his 2d yr.

Linda and John Kuspa had a dau, Denise Anne, 17 Oct, in Livermore, CA. Joy and Phil Kinney, along with their daus, Jill and Sally, are presently living in Sun Prairie, WI. Phil has a ROTC asgmt at the U. of WI-Madison. After being discharged, Don Albers completed a MBA at the U. of WI-Madison, and is now employed with AT&T. Anita and Mike Cox are in Marietta, GA; Mike is a BA stu at GA Tech.

Joyce and Jerry Hines are asgd to Ft Sill, where Jerry is attending the Arty Car Crse. Julia and Terry McMahan left New Orleans in Dec after Terry completed his MBA studies at Tulane. They are now in Lop Buri, Thailand (just north of Bangkok) where Terry Commands an Avn Det.

Paul Cline was XO of the 194th Bn in Korea until his Dec departure to return to civ life. He has taken up residence in Daytona Bch, FL, and welcomes all classmates to join him for some beachcombing.

Three changes to make on your Class roster. John Darden is married; he and Celeste have a dau, Désirée. The Dardens' phone number is 505 526-6655. Steve Kujawski is living in Phila, and attending Temple Law Sch at night. His address is: 2710 E. Country Club Rd, Wynnefield Hgts, Phila, PA 19131. Also change Karl Sakas' address to: Dept of Foreign Languages, West Point, NY 10996.

That about does it for this time. When you read this article, Gloom Period will be over, and spring will be at hand. Get inspired and jot me a note with your latest happenings.

## '68

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First off, I'd like to commend the work put into our first reunion at WP. Our classmates there who handled it did a superb job, judging from the coverage in the last ASSEMBLY and the 71 classmates and wives who attended.

I received many pleasant letters and cards this time, and before getting to the cards I want to cover some scattered news. The wife of a classmate presently at Benning, a beautiful person who I can always depend on for a little news but who wants to be anonymous, wrote that Lou Pierce is an Arty instr in the Inf Sch, that she had seen Jim Cima who was back from Germany at Benning, and that Mike and Sue Toole were also back from Germany at Sill. I heard from John and Mary Buckley that John Stolp had left the Army in Jun '73 and was in Phoenix getting an MBA. The AOG notified me of Bob Casey's MBA from U. of N. CO; Don McLane's enrollment at Thunderbird grad sch for a degree in Intl Mgmt; and that Paul Lovett had received an ARCOM for his service as an IG at Leavenworth.

I heard from Barbara and Larry Rapisarda in Oct. He was then at Ft Gordon in the Sig Car Crse and en route to the juice dept at WP. Toney Mathews wrote from GA Tech in Oct. He was out of the Army and working on a Master's in Nuc Engr. He mentioned other classmates at GA Tech; Larry Fulton (Architecture), Greg Camp (Math), and Jes Gatlin (Civ Engr). Toney said he had seen Dan Lynes working with the Stuttgart Resident Engr and Ed Hammond who was LnO for Engr Cmd in USAREUR.



1968: The Powells: Dan, Maureen, Jeff, Mark, and David.

Ted Broyhill's wife Ellen wrote in Nov to say that they were just arriving at Carswell AFB. I also heard from Steve Herman in Nov. He was in his first year at U. of KY Med Sch and mentioned his marriage to his new wife Carole in May '72 and his previous 3 yrs at Knox. Nov brought a letter from Frank Chapuran at Purdue. Frank is getting his Master's in EE there before going to WP. Frank mentioned Roy Miller working on a PhD in Environ Engr and bound for MSC Car Crse at Ft Sam Houston. Mike Soice left the army and got married this last summer; he and Barb are now at Purdue with Frank, where Mike is doing grad work in Computer Sci. Frank also mentioned Ken Knitt who resigned in Jun and is now an engr in Toledo with his wife Sharon who delivered their second dau, Kathy, last spring. Bill and Linda Matlach visited Frank last Fall. Bill was studying Chem at WA U. before going to WP and they had greeted their 2d dau, Sally, in St. Louis.

I heard from Marv Wooten in Dec. He mentioned his son, Colin, born on 7 Nov 72. He and Ann both got their Master's in Human Relations and Marv was commanding B Btry, 21st FA before going to WP as a TAC! Marv mentioned Charlie Petruska, BC of C Btry, Off Stu Bn; Joe Mangino, BC of B Btry, 2d Bn, USAFAS Sch Bde; Rich Cliff who left the Army last summer to work for Westinghouse; Hal Wilhite, bound for Math Dept at WP; Paul Crist who also left the Army for a civ job in WI; and Howard Kympton at the Engr Adv Crse and en route to juice dept at WP. I also heard from Mike, Samar and Jason Fay in Dec. Mike was a freshman med stu at Georgetown U. I have to quote a passage in their letter for the benefit of all our classmates in Med Sch:

"But how lively our dinner table conversation has become! If you can remember what 'CAPT A SHAGG' stands for, you can list all of the non-essential amino acids... Girl babies are coordinated earlier than boys because a myelin sheath forms around their nerves sooner... The human body, after age 35, loses 35,000 neurons a day. Therefore, if you live to be roughly 2035, you would be a vegetable. Things like that."

That sounds a little like my Nuclear Effects class (throw up and die slow) here in Armor Sch.

Paul and Kerry Baerman sent a card, Paul was still studying and Kerry was enjoying their children, Megan and Colin. I also got a card from Rich and Mary Rhoades at Benning. Rich was en route to Thailand via SFOC Crse at Bragg. Rich and Mary had seen Tina and Claude Johnson in Indianapolis where Claude was then working for Lane Bryant. They had also seen Hank and Maggie

Gregor. Hank was getting out in Feb and hoping to go to Med Sch. Rich mentioned Sam and Ann Brooks in AWS Sch at Quantico and expecting their 2d baby in Jun; Mike and Dianna Murphy, Charlie Beckwith, Bob and Maureen Shaw, Dale Nelson and Jim Hargis. And lastly, Dan Powell wrote in Dec. His and Maureen's family had increased to 3 sons and Dan had left the Army last Aug and was in his 2d term at Penn State getting an MS in computer sci.

That wraps it up this time. In case some of you have wondered, I don't include addresses in the column in order to save space at the request of the ASSEMBLY staff. If anyone at all wants an address, just write me.

Everybody take care—and Happy New Year!

'69

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For the first time in a number of issues this column will begin on a tragic note, for Jimmy Ford was killed in a helicopter crash on 6 Oct 73 in Germany. On behalf of the Class, I extend deepest sympathy and heartfelt prayers to Lori and all of Jimmy's loved ones. A good number of you will already be aware of Jimmy's death because of a letter that Mike McGovern sent to the class through the AOG. The purpose of Mike's letter was to announce the formation of the Jimmy M. Ford Memorial Fund which when established will recognize the outstanding lineman on the 150-lb football team each yr. An appropriate award will be presented annually during the June Week Awards Convocation. The fund must accumulate \$3,000 before the AOG will assume control of it. At present, donations are coming in at a very good rate, but much more is needed. Those desiring to contribute to the fund are asked to send checks payable to The Jimmy M. Ford Memorial Fund, #08355914-4, c/o The Marine Midland Bank, Highland Falls, NY 10928.

As Mike said in his letter, our intention in creating this fund is to honor Jimmy and all other classmates who have passed away since graduation. In addition, we hope to solicit the Class's approval for an appropriate memorial at WP to honor those classmates who gave their lives in defense of our country in RVN. We feel the appropriate time to make this decision is at the 5-yr Reunion during Homecoming 1974. Bob St. Onge, Mike and I are planning to meet in DC to discuss the RVN memorial and all other aspects of the class reunion. Exact details on



1969: (L-R) Albrecht and Russell in Constantinople.



1969: Albrecht and friends in Kenya.

events, times, and locations will appear in the next ASSEMBLY, the last one prior to the reunion. I strongly suggest you begin to make plans now for the reunion; it will be upon us before we know it, and it is your attendance that will determine how successful the reunion will be. One final note in this area: if you didn't receive Mike's letter, it is probably because the AOG does not have your correct address. If you have time, drop them a post card with both your present and perm home addresses.

Before getting to your news, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the large number of classmates who have sent cards, letters, and photos to me since the last issue of ASSEMBLY. I hope my somewhat brief replies to those notes will not dissuade anyone from continuing to write, I particularly appreciated the large number of Xmas photos of children I received. Because of space limitations I could not submit all of them, but they will be kept in the class files that I maintain.

Two marriages highlight the news from Ft Campbell this time, Joe Cornelison on 7 Oct 73 and John Brundage on 29 Dec 73. Dave Hofstetter, Dave Hayes, Ken Bevis, Jim O'Toole and I were in Joe's wedding, and Linda Bevis, Paul Kedrow, Janet Nagel (Don was in Korea), Susie O'Toole, and Beth and Cliff Rock attended the ceremony. Steve Metcalf and Jim Mullen arrived at Ft Campbell in Dec after completing flight sch at Ft Rucker, and Jim Potter was due to arrive in Jan after completing FAOAC.

Ft Bragg still seemed to have the largest number of classmates assigned. Pat and Pete Bazzel were kind enough to invite me to supper at their home in Fayetteville during a short stop at Ft Bragg, and Marilyn and Steve Hammond were able to drop in later to complete a very enjoyable evening. Pete and Steve both cmd firing btrys in the XVIII Abn Cps Arty. While at Ft Bragg, I also saw Bill Holbrook who now works in the NCO



1969: (L-R) Jed and Jennifer Cantlay and Peggy, Halley, and Jim Love at Ft Riley.

Acad. Jay Harper wrote that he was still with the 82d DIVARTY, but he expected orders to the Adv Crse in the near future. He ran into several classmates while on a trip to Ft Benning, including Chet Adkins, Dan Buechner, Ned Doyle, Jim Minor, Bill May, Reggie Pettitt, Russ Roux, Bill Taylor, and Bill Ward. Joan and Bob St. Onge were also in touch from Ft Bragg to proudly announce the arrival of Jennifer Anne on 12 Nov 73. Saint passed along the news that Pat and H Lobdell, Suzie and Mike Nardotti, and Cindy and Jim Walkenbach were expecting new arrivals in the early spring. Sending Xmas cards from Ft Bragg were Linda and Sal Malguarnera, Karen and Jim McCullough and Bob Seitz. Karen said that she was expecting their first child in Feb. It appears that the class family will be growing steadily this year!

Mike Landrum sent a card from Ft Sill to say that he and Sherrye were staying at Sill with the 1-17 FA. Also remaining at Sill after completing FAOAC were Doris and Jerry Morelock, who announced the birth of Jennifer Elaine on 28 Nov 73. Sandy and Jack von Kaenel were in the same Adv Crse class with Hop Bailey and Dave Hayes. Jack said that he had heard from Tom Hamilton (ex-'69) who was recently awarded his PhD and was en route to DC to work for the CIA. The last card from Ft Sill was from Bill Leppig who proudly announced his promotion to CPT, USMC!

Lynn and Jim Hillebrand and Gerry Ricker sent Xmas greetings from Ft Carson. Jim mentioned that he and Lynn spent a weekend at Ft Riley with Ann and Paul Kessenich. Linda and Nick Stafford also wrote from Ft Carson. Nick gave the following list of class-



1969: (L-R) Jan and Dave Merhar, Cindi and Paul Raglin, and Peggy and Kenny Hughes in Lafayette, IN.

mates who attended a party at Gerry Ricker and Dutch Schulz' house after the Army-AF game: Robin Cababa, Dan Cox, Tom Fagan, Larry Feigenbaum, Jack Guernsey, Dave Hofstetter, Paul Kedrow, Dave Krall, Kip Nygren, Ed Rehkopf, Paul Silver, Tom Venard, and Doug Williams.

Linda and Walt Ballenberger sent a Xmas card from Ft Huachuca in which they announced that they were expecting their first child in Jul. Pat and Mike Barszcz were also in touch and said that Bob and Kathy Setzer had their first child, Michele Christine, on 21 Oct 73 just after arriving at Ft Benning for IOAC. Finally, Phil Clark wrote that he was due to complete MIOAC in May en route to studies in Germany on an Olmsted Scholarship.

Jeannette and Jerry Hayton and Barbi and Tom Whitaker sent cards from Ft Lewis. Jerry had returned from Korea in Aug and had seen John Dinger, Joe Halloran, Jim Johnson, Bill Jones, Bill Rice, and Rog Vandenburg while there. Barbi located the following classmates at Ft Lewis: Julie and Rich Ashley, Gwen and Frank Brittain, Sue and Bob Kuhn, Maria and John Inselman, Carol and John Lucas, Sue and Tony Singer, and Carol and Mike Swaim.



1969: Jane and Ron Hudak on their wedding day.

Peggy and Jim Isenhower were in touch from Ft Rucker. Ike had seen Ed Simms and Doug Williams at the GA Tech-Army game and said that Bob Yaap was now in AK. Xmas cards from Mart and Don Crosby and Barbara and Jim Johnston located them still at WP and Ft Hood, respectively. Michy and KC Scull are with the Ranger Dept in Dahlonga, while on the other end of the Inf spectrum, Janis and Tom Domino are in Long Bch, CA, where Tom heads the Avn Sec of the 19th ADA Gp. Tom asks that anyone arriving at the Long Bch Airport stop by his office.

Peggy and Jim Love are settled at Ft Riley, where they see Jennifer and Jed Cantlay quite often. Bonnie and Rog Hoopengardner were through Ft Campbell in Oct and are now in Allentown, PA, with USAREC. Ron Hudak wrote from Ft Devens that he and Jane were married 8 Sep 73 at the Cadet Chapel. Ron is now Opns Off at Ft Devens hospital. A Xmas card located Gale and Ralph Artigliere at Ft Knox. Gale had just given birth to their second son, Adam Robert, on 13 Nov 73.

While in DC over the holidays, I spent an



1969: (L-R) Cababa, Feigenbaum, and Leone at the Schulz-Ricker post Army-AF game party.

evening at Bob Berry's home with Bill Holbrook, Bill Taylor, and Jay Wheeler. Bill Taylor was en route to Germany, while Jay was aide to GEN Miley at AMC. Bob passed along that Tom Wheelock was TDY in Cairo, Egypt, as a truce supervisor.

Sending Xmas cards from the DC area were Peggy and Jerry Hackett (grad sch at GWU), Donna and Tom Ramos (EOAC, Ft Belvoir), Pat and John Suermann (Ft Belvoir), and Carol and Jerry Zilinskas (OTEA, Ft Belvoir). The last note from DC was from Sue and Den Hesel, announcing Michael Dennis' birth on 12 Dec 73. Den was to leave for grad sch at Penn State in Sept prior to teaching math at WP in 76.

Speaking of grad sch, our ranks seem to be swelling in that area. Cindi and Paul Raglin wrote from Purdue U. where Paul is majoring in Nuclear Physics and minoring in Rugby (or is it the other way around like at Ft Sill?). Faye and Terry Bresnick were at Stanford and were joined by John Oristian and Bruce Laswell, while Dee Dee and Larry Sadoff were at the U. of IL with Mike Hagan, Hap Conser, and Wayne Murphy. Jim Reams sent a card from the U. of MN, while Dan Gruenke was still at Ripon College in WI. Grunks said he had seen Jim Clairmont (ex-'69) who said he'd like to hear from old friends in the Class; his address is 351 E. Poplar, Du Quoin, IL. Dan also said Joe Schatz had accepted a job in San Fran. The last letter from someone in sch was from Bob Brigham. He and Paula were living temporarily in Trenton, MI, while Bob began studies at the Wayne State U. Med Sch. Also at WSU was Doug Marshall.

Julene Logan sent the first "waiting wife" card and letter. She was (in Roseville, CA) awaiting Harry's return from Thailand. Maggie Kelly and the boys were in Birmingham, MI, until Mike's return from Greece in Jan. Mike's next asgmt is FAOAC at Ft Sill.

Lois and Kristin Johnson were at Stewart Field while Jim finished his tour in Korea. He too, was expecting to go to FAOAC. Also in Korea were Scott Church and Keith McCarty. Kim Church was just back from seeing Scott and was excited about their orders to ADOAC at Ft Bliss. Jan McCarty said that Keith was due home in Apr and would probably attend FAOAC. The last card and letter was from Diane Pitz who was in NJ while Bob tried to find an apt for them in Hanau.

Also in Hanau was Harry Dolton who expected to return Stateside this summer, probably to Ft Sill. Bill Taylor (E-4) turned over his tank Co after 21 mos and was now Cmdt of the 8th Div NCO Acad.

Doug and Ginny Rogers sent a card say-

ing that Genie and Don Warner had just arrived and would be stationed 2 hrs south of them at another SASCOC site. Barb and Bob Glacel had orders to FAOAC in Jun and were looking forward to returning State-side. Finally from Germany, Bob Lynch was still in Schweinfurt and was due to leave his company after 18 mos to become S3 of the 2-30 Inf.

George Albrecht sent his semi-annual report this time from Turkey, where he was with an FA Det. Also with George in Turkey was Hank Russell. I noticed in a recent Army Times that George is on orders to Ft Sill.

Rick Frykman wrote from Korea that Carol and Rick Cappiello were expecting their second child and were due to return to Ft Sill in Feb. Also due to return to Ft Sill from Korea was Rich West, who was working in the G3 section of the EUSA TOC. The last bit of correspondence from Korea was a joint Xmas card and birth announcement from Galina and Doug Jeffrey, announcing the arrival of Tamara Michele on 3 Dec 73.

Dave Himes wrote from Nakhon Phanom AFB in Thailand where he was an OV-10 Bronco instr pilot. He was due to rotate soon to Williams AFB, Phoenix.

Since I'm writing this on a day when the KY temperature is about 10° F, I've saved 2 cards for last: Kathy and Dutch Harmeling and Linda and Walt Mischler each sent beautiful cards from sunny HI, where the temperature today was 70°. Oh well, I guess they'll have to suffer through their hardship tours!

That clears my desk of cards, letters, notes and photos. Once again, my sincere thanks for your tremendous support. I don't know about you, but I'm already starting to get excited about our Reunion. We've been out of school for over 4½ yrs, and to be sure, many new friendships have been made. And yet, for me, the friendships that have truly endured are those that began over eight yrs ago. I look forward to renewing them later this year.

Till later, God bless to all in '69.

# '70

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Congratulations to all of AF classmates who have earned their CPT bars in Dec. Needless to say, we Army types are GREEN with envy. We received many informative letters during Xmas season which allows us to keep the Class better informed.

Bob, Diane and son David Driscoll wrote from Wiesbaden, Germany, where Bob is Tng Off and S2 for 94th Engr Bn. They had orders to EOAC in May but changed their plans when Bob received the Olmsted scholarship. Bob will now study for 2 yrs at the U. of Freiberg and then return to the States for one year of study and to complete his master's in internal relations. Other Engr types in the area are John and Brenda Reese in Darmstadt, Tom and Kathy Costello also in Darmstadt, and Mark and Vickie Meranda in Karlsruhe. The Reeses and Merandas will go to EOAC in May after completing their tours as CO's. The Costellos had their 2d son, James, this winter. Tom is S4 for 547th Engr Bn. The Driscolls report that Bill Hedberg married a lovely lady named, Sheila, in Aug.

Fred and Lisa White have changed jobs to become the S2 of 1st AD DISCOM. They



1970: Top (L-R): Debbie, Dave and Katie Trammel; Bill Johnson; Tom and Jean Schmidt; Ginny and John Brenner. Bottom: Bob and Gerri Laird at gathering in Wiesbaden, Germany.

have extended their tour in Germany for that position.

Paul and Kathy Passaro wrote from Hanau where Paul is CO with 1-32FA. Larry Brown enjoyed a 2-wk TDY trip to Denmark for reasons unknown. Bill, Sharon and Amy Geist are in the Presidio of San Fran. Jeff and Barb Troxell are now in Korea. Jeff is working on the DMZ and Barb is living in Seoul. Tom Haller is the new Asst Plebe football coach at WP. Tom and Andy are expecting soon.

Art and Jackie Alden and Jerry and Ann Wood will be returning to Ft Benning soon where they have orders for IOAC. Steve Strom recently moved to Baumholder where he will be a firing Btry CO with 1-83d FA. Also at Baumholder George and Charlene Alcorn are proud of their new son, Christopher. Chuck Bernardo recently joined the 1-39 Inf from 8 ID DISCOM. Chuck is XO of Co. C.

Chuck, Maryann and Scott Shaefer will return to the U.S. from Stuttgart in Mar. Chuck will be joining the ASA. Bill and Sharon Day transferred from Inf to MI. The Days have a new daughter named Jennifer who was born in Nov. Bob, Jeanette and Gina Opatovski are now at Ft Meade where Bob is working with the NSA.

We had a mini B-2 reunion at Wiesbaden in Nov. Dave, Debbie and Katie Trammel; Bob, Gerri and little Bobbie Laird; John and Ginny Brenner; Bill Johnson and Jean and I spent a very enjoyable weekend. The Trammels will be staying in Germany past their Mar Deros to finalize Katie's adoption and Jean and I have extended until Oct to complete my command and await the arrival of our 2d child.

Bill and Gayle Wessels sent greetings from Tuscaloosa, AL. They said the door is always open and there is beer in the refrigerator for any class visitors. Bill was ret. for perm disability and is now working on his Master's in BA at the U. of AL while Gayle is completing her BS in biology. Dave Brown is finishing his 1st semester of Med Sch. Dave, Debbie and Kevin sent Xmas greetings to the Class.

Tom and Karen Maertens are at Ft Campbell with 4-77th Aerial FA. Tom returned

from RVN in Mar where he was flying HUEYs and COBRAs. He flew VC and NVA delegates throughout RVN. Mike Coulman, John Adams, Ron Spears, John Wells, John Biddle and Jim Young are also with 101st Div Arty. Mike Glawe is at Norton AFB flying C141s. He flew several missions into Israel during the recent Mid East conflict.

Doug and Lani Lefevre sent greetings to the Class from 3-36th Inf in Germany. They were married in Dec 72. Tom Rozman will be returning from a 12 mo tour in Korea to the Arms of Jay and 2 sons, Bryan and Douglas. Tom was aide to BG Greer and BG Holloman. The Rozmans have orders to the 197th Inf Bde at Ft Benning.

Thank you for your letters and good luck to those classmates going to their respective adv courses and grad courses.

# '71

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Happy Spring to all of you bright, shining LTs and families, especially those of you who I haven't heard from since graduation. Hope to hear from you soon. I must say, though, that the response to my request for addresses and updated family info has been outstanding. This is especially important now, in that many of us are finding ourselves in another PCS move.

Let me begin by reiterating that I not only appreciate your correspondence but also welcome your visit if you are in the HI area. If you should ever plan to vacation here, I'd be pleased to take care of the arrangements on this end. I mention this because I have had a few visitors as of late. Joe Passanante stayed for a wk while on leave from Ft Ord. He works in training there after a difficult year at that "No-mans land," Hunter-Ligget Res in CA. Artie Hayes and his wife were here for a couple of weeks over the Xmas holidays enjoying the sun before he moved from Ft Ord to the Inf board at Ft Benning. Paul Fasi dropped in on us in Nov after graduation from flight



1971: Tom and Bonnie Burrell, Dan and Pat Ferris, Jean and Mike Ritchie, and Olgyi and Rick Kelley in Panama.

sch, and I'll be darned if he hasn't left the house yet. Paul is flying UH1D and OH58 with the 3/4 Cav here. Incidentally, it's interesting to note that Paul's Uncle Frank is the Mayor of Honolulu. Rather than again monopolize the column with news from HI, let me move on by assuring you that all the '71 Hawaiians are well and send their best.

Understandably, the bulk of the news is again from Germany. Charley and Lisa Enwright touched base from Friedburg where "Bo" is with the 1/36 Inf. Mike Ebbeson is still there with Bde HQs. Close by are the Yrazabals w/son and the Bill Jones' w/daughter in Gelnhausen. I received the annual Albano newsletter which always puts me in good spirits because of the exciting life that all of you seem to be having in Germany. Joe, Nancy, and Jacquie leave Butzbach often, combining business, pleasure, and entertainment. Last year saw them in Garmisch, Switzerland, Monte Carlo, France, Luxemburg and back to the States twice! (On one occasion, they managed to catch an Army football extravaganza.) In Frankfurt are Terry and Kathy Fewel who are expecting in Jun. All you virile young men slap yourselves on the back. Kevin Cogan married the former Phyllis Breen in IN back in Sept. Kevin is still with the 123d Sig in Wuerzburg. Among those that received PCS orders to Germany include Herb and Barbara Gallagher from the ADA in Brooklyn to the 51st Arty Det in N. Germany. Another nice note from Jeff Rock leads me to believe



1971: Joe, Jeanne and Amy Ann Holcombe at Ft Hood.

that there is nothing to do in Germany but make babies. He and Jeanne had a girl last fall in Mainz. Other proud parents include Bob and Chris Allaire, Tom and Mary Ellen Pyrz (Tom is a btry XO with the 2/81st FA in Baumholder), Max and Lou Ann Miller and John and Julie Anderson. Some new jobs that Jeff knew about included Gary Wright moving to the Berlin Bde, Carl Dragstadt as the S2 of the 1/59th ADA and Cliff Powell transferring to Ft Devens. Come to think of it, I've never received any mail from the confines of Berlin. That's an awful interesting town to keep covered up. Some names I left off the list of classmates in the 1/509th combat team in Vicenza, Italy, include John and Becky Pitts and Roy and Mary Joan Gogel (FOs, D Btry), Tom Metz (LnO S3) and Bob and Chris Allaire (XO, C Co). Thanks, Bob, for the letter. It's heartening to know that there are still closely knit units marked with esprit. Received a Xmas card from Phil Beliveau and Mike Nelson-Palmer who are still with the 123d Sig at Wuerzburg. They are still trying to put Hohenbrau out of business and make the 5% list to MAJ at the same time. A final note from the army news service shows



1971: Joe, Nancy and Jacquie Albano, Xmas '73.

that Murray Schrantz earned his EIB in Aschaffenberg.

Only a few letters from the "Honor Guard" this go round. First, Chris Timmers wrote to announce his engagement to Cindy O'dea with the wedding planned for 6 Apr. Terry and Kathi Thomason remain at Ft Bragg where Terry is now an S3 air. Among many others Terry, Butch Ferguson, Steve Rice, Bucky Walker, Chris Timmers, Buzz Drummond, Lloyd Sherfey, Herb Clifton, Steve Rosenberg, Dan Pillasch, and Jack Chiles earned their sr jump wgs. Jack Chiles, Ken Hartlein, Eric Sundin and Bill Diehl seem to be becoming perm fixtures at "Willies." Buzz Drummond dropped a line from Bragg where he is an XO. He related that Steve Mura branch transferred from Inf to JAG (and moved on to law sch in AL). Craig Gabbert also went to JAG and Vanderbilt Law Sch. Other XO's at Bragg include Jim Eberle, Lane Morehead, and Bill West. Over at Smoke Bomb Hill and the Sp Fcs are Jack Frink, Mike Newell, Bo Rudzinskyj, Steve Wright, and Bill Diehl. Herb Clifton has taken command of the 82d Pathfinder Det. Apparently Ft Bragg and HI seem to be the only stations offering 4 yr stabilized tours, as many of us are staying on.

Moving westward, we find Kevin and Mary Flanagan at OK U. Law Sch where Kev is loving his absence from the Army. Although, I'm sure he's raring to get back.

Down in Ft Hood, Joe Holcombe is now the Aero Rifle Plt Leader with the 1/9th Air Cav. Tim Wynn assumed cmd of an Engr Co also at Hood. The Van Buskirk's are still at the Presidio where Mike is GEN Starker's aide at CDEC. Moving out to the Pacific area: I received a nice letter attached to a D-2 newsletter from Mike Ritchie who is an Inf Co CO in Panama, as is Dan Ferris. It appears that the CZ is the place to go to get your ticket punched early. Jean Ritchie, you are a saint for sending me all that good "poop." Mike Nastasi is now with the 21st Fin Sec in Korea after going to F&A Sch. Janice is staying with her parents in Brewster, NY until Mike's return. From the Azores came a Xmas greeting from Chris and Jim Reitnour. Jim has extended there until Jul 74 so he can finish his master's in business. Finally from Okinawa, Tom and Ann Mandle are settled and enjoying the



1971: Bill, Debbe, and Brett Elizabeth Tryon in New Mexico.



1971: Kevin & Phyllis Cogan.

tropical climate and adventures. They tripped up to Hong Kong and Taiwan to pick up on the bargain goodies and to get rid of the island fever, which believe me, can get to you.

The past 6 mos has shown an amazing influx of classmates into flight sch. I have only a few of the reassignments garnered after graduation from the Rucker sch. Mike Hoover, Dick Dodge, Bert Lennon, Jim Fischer, and Paul Fasi went to HI. John Lilley went to the 2 ACR in Nuernberg, while Mike McNulty also flew over to Germany. Dell Dailey and Jerry Edwards are off to Korea while Bruce Litwin braves the weather in AK. Chris Benham went to Ft Bliss and Bob Lambert traveled to Ft Campbell.

Once again, I appreciate your time and effort in writing me. Unfortunately, I don't seem to find the same time and effort to write back, so let me express my thanks herein. The wives seem to be doing all the writing. That's great, as long as they remember to sign "For the Commander." Women in WP??

'72

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There is only a smattering of '72 news this time around. Seems the energy crisis of the mos past has taken its toll on letter writing hands, too. Those of you who have had the time to drop a line this way are congratulated and I do appreciate your help.

Back in Dec an encouraging note came to me from Tom Speairs who reports on his progress since his accident nearly 2 yrs ago. For those of you who are unaware of Tom's surfing accident not long after we graduated, this should fill you in. Tom says he is doing somewhat better though still confined to a wheelchair. His spirits do not seem to be confined however, as he has done quite a bit of traveling. Tom was discharged from the service in Dec 72. Anyone that would like to get in touch with him should

use this address: Star Route 1, Box 218D, Beaufort, SC 29902.

Jim Camp writes from Butzbach, Germany that he and wife Linda are the proud parents of a son, James Jr. Jim is with B Btry, 2d Bn 3d FA. At the same location are Chuck Warner and Mitch Chaney. Jim Clark is at Sweinfurt, Germany with his wife of several mos, the former Karen Sela. Hop and Jane Howlett, Berlin Bde, had a baby boy, Justin, last Nov. This bit of info came from Bob and Sarah Mattox, also in Berlin. Doug and Nancy Wise and Joe Drach are doing well in Italy. Understand from Joe that Dan Grogan, Mike Stafford, and Doug Timmerburg were initiated into the order of St. Barbara at their St. Barbara Day Dining In. Jim Hickey is at Ft Bragg enjoying life with the 82d Engr Bn.

Also understand that Nate Shoaf had some tough luck in reading the road signs at Ft Campbell. Russ Hall starts sch at Berkeley next Sept, if my memory serves me correctly. Dave and Honey Kirk, who were married last spring are soon to move to HI where Dave will be assigned. And if I may be so brash, Jim Wold and Gary Sarpen both got married last fall. Come on now, gang let us all in on the good news. Jeff Tucker is at Ft Carson with his wife Carol. Also at Carson is Scott McQuarrie, who now has an XO job. Heard that Dave Lynch here in Germany is an XO, too.

A final note of concern as I close. The Class is saddened by the death of Mrs. Leo Troy last Oct. Our deepest sympathies to Leo and his family.

Let's have several pages next time. One line from everybody would do it.

'73

LT William Quinn  
3/12 Cav., 3d Ar. Div.  
APO NY 09039

I am writing this while at the half way point of my basic course but chances are that you are reading this after the start of your PCS. I only wish you Audie Murphy as your Plt Sgt.

It seems that the June Week rush is still on (perhaps a little slower, though). 3 weddings I have heard of are George and Sheila Saul, Dan and Betty Lynn, and Roger Rothwell to some lovely who unfortunately I cannot recall (sorry).

A few, not yet married, but someday to be are: Bob Thomas to Karen Pogoloff, John O'Maley to Jay Wagoner, Al Sciarretta to Susan from Ladycliff, and Ed Francis to another sweetheart unknown to me.

And to support your faith in '73's "actions at the objective": Dave and Debbie Kimball, Pedro and Carmen Marrero, JB and Linda Harwanko, and Pat and Joanne Richardson—are all expecting!

Don Ponikvar was tops in AOB 2 and received a saber, Ron Grosso was first in his trans basic and is PCSing to Japan, and Paul Trotti was honor grad in Ranger 3.

Speaking of Ranger 3—I understand that after crossing the Weaver River in freezing weather, while trying to warm up Karl Eikenberry lit a sterno between his legs under his poncho, and then caught on fire. This was only topped by Ron Madera coming to warm his hands from it rather than help Eik put it out!

Mention should also go to Mike James (Cav), who at FL slipped into Ranger 3's otherwise All-Inf cast.

As if choosing AF wasn't enough, Ken Vacarro and Frank Lubozynski are both at grad sch studying aerospace and environmental engr respectively.

Congratulations to Rob Guardia and George Perkins for "above and beyond" in upholding the basic crse party tradition. I was awed at the things they were able to do with a BOQ room at Knox.

The bachelor pad off post tradition is continuing to grow with our class. Murray Ritter and Denny Morgenstern at Campbell are just 2 of many.

If you run into Kevin and Janie Keating you might ask them about their surprise HOWITZER inscription: "At last, at last, the floor no more."

People at Knox have been wondering just when Lou Bartok will be able to quit using eyebrow pencil on his mustache.

Finally, when John Twomey told me how much his mother would like to see his name in ASSEMBLY I could not refuse. So Mrs. Twomey, Happy St. Patrick's Day!

## Down The Field

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to a slow start after last season's impressive 11-4 record. The Cadets had five matches during the first two weeks in December and played their sixth in mid-January.

Army ran off two straight wins at the outset, whipping Fordham, 7-2, and blanking Wesleyan, 9-0. But always tough Trinity handed the Cadets an 8-1 setback and Harvard tossed in a 9-0 shutout. Sandwiched between the losses was a 7-2 victory over Franklin & Marshall. More than a month after the Harvard contest, Army blanked Stonybrook, 9-0.

Seniors Mike Cosio, Bruce Grant, Steve Shambach and Dan Hulsey, and juniors Mike Killham, Mark Sweberg and Paul Peterson each have four victories against two losses.

## SKIING

There's no go without snow.

Coach Howard Brosseau's skiers found that out when the Utica College Invitation was cancelled. Now, the Cadets must hope that the weatherman obliges them with good surfaces for their USMA Invitational in February.

When the snow comes, seniors Bob Anderson, John Herrin, and Dave Thompson will be ready, along with junior Gary Williams. All are lettermen.

## IN MEMORIAM

Joe Cahill, Sports Information Director, USMA 1941-1963 and former writer of "Down the Field," died of a heart attack 21 November at the West Point Hospital.

He will be remembered for his very effective writing during the better days of Army football.

He will be missed by his many friends in the sports media and especially by the many graduates who knew him.

# 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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## John Francis Franklin

NO. 4203 CLASS OF 1903

Died 23 March 1973 in Rogersville, Tennessee, aged 93 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



JOHN FRANCIS FRANKLIN

JOHN FRANCIS FRANKLIN born 18 August 1879, entered West Point as a cadet at 19 years of age, graduating in 1903. He was noted from that day on for his constant devotion to duty. His service with the Army carried him through many interesting events in the history of our country during the twentieth century.

Immediately out of West Point, he was assigned to the 7th Infantry in the Philippines, and from there to Caviti Province for field duty. After six months withstanding the ravages of the tropical climate, he was sent back to the States to Fort Assiniboine, near the Canadian Border.

His next station was Fort Wayne, Michigan, and in January 1909 he married Satilla Grace Moran of Detroit. Immediately he was returned to the Philippines for his second tour of duty, where in 1910 he was assigned to Fort McKinley, Manila.

In 1912 he returned to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and from there to special duty at Moscow, Idaho, as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University.

President Wilson ordered General Funston to Vera Cruz in 1914, and Lieutenant Franklin was detailed to join this expedition, where they were in charge of building the water and sewer system. He was in Vera Cruz the night England declared war on Germany in 1914.

His service took him on to Fort Leavenworth to attend Signal School and then on to border service at El Paso, Texas, where on several occasions his truck train journeyed into Mexico to supply General Pershing.

Soon after the United States entered World War I, 6 April 1917, he was assigned as an instructor at Fort Snelling, at the first Officers' Training Camp. He later joined General Wood at Camp Funston as Signal Officer of the 89th Division, and served in this capacity through the remainder of the war, returning to the United States in 1918.

In 1920 he was given a special task of conducting a motor convoy across the Bankhead Transcontinental Highway from Washington to Los Angeles. The journey took four months and did much to establish a route for a Federal Highway. His assignments afterwards included Fort Benning, Georgia, for the Field Officers' School, then Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. In 1926 he graduated from the War College. After serving with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, he went on to New York National Guard where he was the Senior Instructor, and later to Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island to command the 18th Infantry. In 1934 he assumed command of the 25th Infantry at Fort Huachuca, where he remained for over two years.

Following this assignment, he became Chief of Staff, Seventh Corps Area in Omaha, Nebraska, where he served for a period of three years shortly before the beginning of World War II. At the time of Pearl Harbor, he was Executive Officer of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. He served in this capacity during the build-up of the Port in support of the War in the Pacific, until his retirement in 1943, when he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Colonel Franklin was born in Jefferson County in East Tennessee, son of a soldier. His father was a veteran of the Federal Army during the Civil War.

He is survived by his wife, Satilla Franklin, of Morristown, Tennessee, which has been their residence since his retirement in 1943. In addition, he is survived by his son, Major General John F. Franklin Jr., (Retired) of San Francisco, California; his daughter, Satilla Means, of Washington, D.C.; a grandson, John F. Franklin III; a granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Silman; and two great grandchildren.

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## Francis Bowen Upham

NO. 4391 CLASS OF 1905

Died 17 December 1972 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, aged 91 years.

Interment: Hillcrest Memorial Park, Dallas, Texas

IT IS SYMBOLIC that through most of his adult life Colonel Francis Bowen Upham was referred to fondly as "Colonel," for West Point and his career in the Army had a significant part in shaping his personal philosophy and outlook on life. The integrity, sense of honor, friendliness, cheerfulness, independence, drive and determination, which were instilled in him during his years of training, became a hallmark of his personality throughout his life. Colonel was his second nickname. The first, "Yank," was the one by which he was known at West Point. It referred to his New England accent, and he enjoyed recalling how he had to spend time learning to say "march" instead of "mahtch" for cadet drills.

Colonel Upham was born on 24 March 1881 in Bellows Falls, Vermont, the son of a pioneer New England family. He gained recognition there by breaking many track records while on the track team at Bellows Falls High School. This was preparatory to his becoming an A-letter man on the West Point track team, where he broke the school record for the 440-yard dash three times. The last record stood for nineteen years. Sig-



FRANCIS BOWEN UPHAM

nificantly, his record was broken the year West Point changed the track field from a grass to a cinder track. His athletic training became an important and lasting part of his life also. A physical fitness advocate, he did his "army exercises" every morning well into his eighties and walked two miles daily until he was ninety.

Before receiving his appointment to West Point, Colonel Upham attended Norwich University for a year. He received his West Point degree and United States Army commission from former President William H. Taft, then serving as the nation's Secretary of War. His first assignment at Fort Adams, New Jersey, was with the Artillery Corps and he remained with the caissons through World War I, when he served in France. He was decorated by ten nations as well as his own, receiving the Officer of the Order of Regeneration of Poland; Officer of Legion of Honor and Chevalier, Order Merite Agricola, Instruction Publique, France; Commander, Order of White Eagle, and Officer, Order of St. Sava, Serbia; Commander, Order of St. Stanislaus, Russia; Croix de Guerre, Czechoslovakia; Officer, Order of the Crown, Belgium; Officer, Order of the Star, Romania; Officer, Order of Solidarida, Panama; Commander, Order of Danilo I, Montenegro; the Purple Heart and a number of service medals. He served in an advisory capacity during World War II and retired in 1948.

Even after retirement Colonel remained active in military organizations. He served as a commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, Vice President of the Texas Retired Officers Association, and was active in West Point alumni affairs, the Veterans of World War I, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion, which he joined while in France. Always a very active man he was also a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity, Sons of the American Revolution, Norwich Alumni, and the United Presbyterian Church, United States of America, in which his son-in-law is a minister. He was elected to "Who's Who in Texas."

He is survived by his wife of forty-two years, Connie; a daughter, Mrs. James Glassman, of Minneapolis, Minnesota; two grandchildren, Jim and Cathie Glassman; and several cousins.

—Beth Upham Glassman

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**Elton Thomas Cobb**

NO. 5965 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 25 February 1973 at the Santa Rosa Nursing Home in Tucson, Arizona, aged 77 years.

Interment: Parker Church Cemetery, Bruce, Mississippi



ELTON THOMAS COBB

ENTERING THE POINT straight from the farm, Elton managed to succeed in standing in the upper part of his class. He was commissioned a second lieutenant, Regular Army, on 12 June 1918, and departed for overseas service on 27 June 1919. He was promoted to first lieutenant, Infantry, on 9 October 1919 and was returned to the United States on 21 April 1922.

Although my husband resigned from the Service in the late twenties he still kept in touch with the doings of his classmates, and took great pride in those West Point graduates who from time to time made the cover of TIME magazine.

In World War I Elton served in the Occupational Zone on the Rhine. In the second World War he served in the Home Defense and as Captain, 1st Infantry, Indiana State Guard, in South Bend, Indiana. Here he was successful too as a mechanical engineer with a bearings company, a subsidiary of the Torrington Company. His article, ACCURACY IN LARGE ROLLER BEARINGS, printed in *Steel Magazine*, 4 April 1938, shows in large part (I think) the results of his math studies during his years at the Point.

Elton married me, Nellie L. Mitchell, from London, England, on 13 February 1932 in Chicago, Cook County, Illinois. Shortly after, being let out from the Western Electric Hawthorn plant as were thousands of other employees at this time, we moved to the Mississippi farm where he was born. For a while during the depression years he managed the tenants for his aging widowed mother. Prior to this grand lady's death Elton bought the farm, mechanized equipment, and a nice herd of angus cattle.

From 1948 to 1953 Elton was employed by the Mississippi State Vocational Board as instructor in the Veterans' Farm Training Program. Later both he and I became teachers in the Mississippi High Schools; also for an

academic year in the state of Kansas, Elton teaching Math and Science.

It was fitting that I should have his body flown from Tucson to the town of Bruce in Calhoun County, Mississippi, close by the country church on the old home place, not only because his mother was a charter member of the church, but also because his parents and many of his ancestors were buried in the cemetery there through the years.

He was indeed a fine, generous, good natured husband and well liked by all who knew him. And sorely missed by me, his wife.

—Nellie Cobb

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**Wynot Rush Irish**

NO. 5987 CLASS OF JUNE 1918

Died 16 November 1971 in Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, aged 74 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Fort Logan, Colorado

WYNOT MAY HAVE BEEN born with an interest in poetry as our HOWITZER states that "he possessed a poetical streak like the wandering minstrel of yore." It was to show up later but it was not evident at Benning in 1918 when he and I and several classmates were retained as instructors after a short special Infantry course at Fort Sill right after graduation. In 1945, Wynot became the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Syracuse University. While there he compiled a complete bibliography of American verse for the period 1900-1925. This was published by Syracuse University Press in 1951 under the title: *The Modern American Muse*.

Later he worked on Volume II for the period 1925-1950. He also left a manuscript on a bibliography of detective stories and a manuscript on his experiences with military government in Sicily during World War II.

He taught law at Benning in 1922 and also at West Point in 1927 before switching to History. Then in May 1943 he took the General Course in Military Government at Charlottesville, Virginia. He was the Senior Civil Affairs Officer in Sicily from July 1943 to May 1945.

He returned to Europe in 1949 for a two



WYNOT RUSH IRISH

year station at Sonthofen, Bavaria, as Commanding Officer of the Sub-Post. Upon his departure, he received a scroll "in grateful appreciation for his knowledge, understanding, fairness, leadership and guidance..."

Wynot ended his military career in 1954, in the grade of Colonel, as Chief, Iowa Military District. Thereafter, he and Juliet made their home in Denver, Colorado. Wynot moved to Boulder, Colorado in 1959.

He was born in Pine Island, Minnesota, on 31 March 1897. His parents were Rush W. and Georgiana McCarty Irish. The family moved to Canon City, Colorado, in 1909. Wynot attended the University of Denver for one year before entering West Point in 1915.

Except as noted above, his career was that of an Infantry Officer. Like most of his classmates, he spent the first fifteen years of his service as a lieutenant.

Wynot married Juliet Wilkin of Canon City, Colorado, on 25 October 1919. Juliet died in 1958. On 14 February 1970 he married Eula Jean Griffin of McLean, Virginia, who survives him. Also surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Beall, of Houston, Texas; two sons, Charles of New Canaan, Connecticut, and Richard, of Marshall, Virginia; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and two step-sons, Harry of Elizaville, New York, and Eugene of Brewerton, New York, twin sons of LT Harry Koeppel, Infantry, who was killed in action in 1944.

The Class of June 1918 joins his survivors in their sorrow.

—E. W. G.

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**Horace Miller Buck**

NO. 6277 CLASS OF 1919

Died 17 February 1973 in Summit, New Jersey, aged 74 years.

Interment: Cohasset Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Massachusetts

HORACE, THE SECOND son of Richard Sutton Buck and Laura B. Miller Buck, was born at Niagara Falls, Canada, on 27 May 1898. His father, a distinguished Bridge Engineer and native of Kentucky, was in charge, at that time, of construction of the Highway Arch Bridge over the Niagara River from Canada to the United States, popularly known as the Honeymoon Bridge.

From childhood on Horace's goal was to serve his country in the Army, and upon graduation from Culver Military Academy in June 1916, he enlisted in the 71st Regiment, New York National Guard, and served on the Mexican Border that summer until mustered out. Entering Virginia Military Institute late, as a result, he remained only a month or two and resigned to attend Columbia Preparatory School (Schad's) in Washington, receiving an appointment to West Point from New York.

Throughout his life he was devoted to West Point and its ideals, and seemed to exemplify all it stood for, living always by its motto: Duty, Honor, Country. Graduating twenty-second in his class, it was a keen disappointment when an active career in the Army was closed to him because of physical disability.

Not one to waste time in repining, he chose the Engineering profession and after preparing himself at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1919-1920) and following it with a year at the University of Wisconsin study-

ing Hydraulic Engineering, he spent more than forty years happily in the construction field—twenty years on such large construction jobs as the Detroit-Canada Vehicular Tunnel, the Sumner Tunnel from Boston to East Boston, and the Fort Peck Dam in Montana, where we had the pleasure of meeting some of his former West Point contemporaries stationed with the Corps of Engineers, while he served with Mason & Walsh, contractors for the Diversion Tunnel. Living in the town built by the Government near the job site was a unique experience, for the wives at least, the memories of which they have always treasured along with the friendships formed.

A Kraft paper mill in Florida and a job as Senior Engineer for the New York World's Fair Corporation occupied the next two years until March 1939 when Horace accepted the job of Chief Engineer of Silas Mason Company, an affiliate of Mason & Hanger Company of New York, for the construction of sections of the Metropolitan Relief Sewer in Chelsea, Massachusetts. From September 1940 until January 1942 Horace served first as Chief Engineer, and then as General Superintendent for Mason & Hanger on the construction of the Radford Ordnance Works, a smokeless powder plant near Radford, Virginia, built and operated by the Hercules Powder Company for the United States Army. He also served as Project Manager for the general contractor (Mason & Hanger) on the last 25% of construction of New River Ordnance Plant, a bag loading plant near Pulaski, Virginia, where he was occupied at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. In January 1942 he became Project Manager for Mason & Hanger, the AEM (Architect, Engineer, Manager) on the construction of the Badger Ordnance Works, near Baraboo, Wisconsin. This plant was built for \$52,000,000 although the estimated cost was \$60,000,000, a saving to the Government of almost \$8,000,000. When the plant was 99% complete Horace resigned to offer his services to the Army in August 1943.

He was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel in the Corps of Engineers and after Basic Training at Fort Belvoir was sent to Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, where he assisted in organizing a headquarters unit to supervise construction of oil pipe lines in the Far East. He left by plane in November with an advance party of this unit but was taken sick in Africa while en route to the Mediterranean theatre of operations, and returned to the United States for hospitalization and treatment. Placed on inactive status in February 1944, he returned to the New York office of Silas Mason Company in May 1944, serving as Executive Engineer and liaison man with various Government departments in Washington, negotiating contract settlements for both Silas Mason Company and Mason & Hanger Company. He served as Administrative Assistant at the Louisiana Ordnance Plant from August until November 1944, in charge of the preparation and negotiation of sub-contracts for the construction of a new high capacity, heavy-calibre shell and bomb loading line at the plant, and as Superintendent of Production from 1 November until 30 September 1945, at this plant employing on production approximately 6,500.

Immediately following World War II, he formed his own Engineering and Contracting firm and built it up over the next twenty years to be a highly respected and successful concern—doing for the most part flood control work in Pennsylvania, Maryland and



HORACE MILLER BUCK

New York, under the Corps of Engineers. He was very happy in his second choice of a career as it provided the constant challenge, and full use of his capabilities and energy that he craved. He loved his work. Believing that work was mankind's greatest blessing, he had little patience with the modern effort to "shorten the hours of toil," as though it were an evil to be eliminated as far as possible. Demanding the utmost of himself, he inspired devotion and loyalty in his associates and subordinates, bringing out the best in them, and in his quiet way exerting a profound influence on the careers of younger men. He retired in 1969.

Except for a lifelong interest in sports—football, baseball, hockey and sailing being his favorites, and the latter the only one he actively participated in during middle life—his work was his avocation as well as vocation. The winters, when construction had to be closed down, afforded an opportunity for some delightful trips, however, including one to the Mediterranean, the high point of which for Horace was a visit to Marathon, and I am sure he saw, in his mind's eye, the entire battle spread out before him.

Horace was married on 16 June 1927 to Mercy Robbins Pegram, daughter of George Herndon Pegram and Jessie Crawford Pegram of South Orange, New Jersey. It was a happy, harmonious marriage, marked by mutual love, and ideals and interests shared. He is survived by his wife.

He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and a life member of The American Society of Civil Engineers, The Cosmos Club of Washington, The West Point Society of New York and The Engineers Club of New York.

His warm personality, delightful sense of humor and complete genuineness drew to him many devoted friends. My loss is the greater as I leaned on his judgment, strength and understanding. He was a credit to West Point as he truly lived up to its precepts and I feel sure he would ask no greater honor than to take his place in the Long Gray Line.

—Mercy P. Buck



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## Henry John Dick Meyer

NO. 6313 CLASS OF 1919

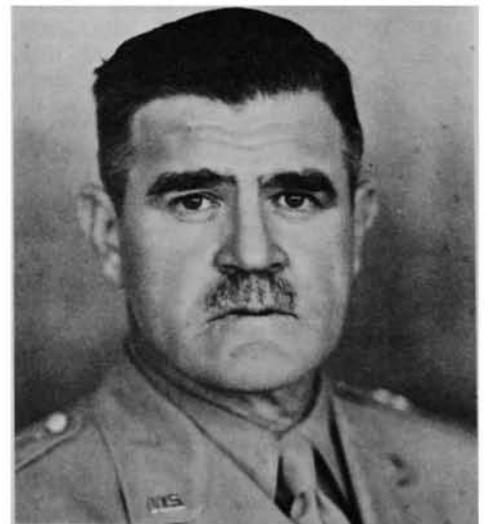
Died 4 March 1972 at the Cornwall Hospital, Cornwall, New York, aged 72 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

"TED" MEYER, a native of New York City, was graduated from the Academy and commissioned a second lieutenant of Field Artillery 1 November 1918. He remained at West Point until he went to France on July 1919 on a tour of observation of Belgian, French and Italian battle fronts, and visited the Army of Occupation in Germany. He returned to the United States the following September, and was assigned as a student officer to the Field Artillery School at Camp Taylor, Kentucky. In August 1920 he was transferred to the 13th Field Artillery and moved with the regiment from Fort Lewis, Washington, to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Later he was assigned to the Hawaiian Ordnance Depot at Honolulu, where he served as adjutant.

He returned to the United States in November 1923 and became regimental exchange officer of the 10th Field Artillery at Camp Lewis, Washington. In August 1925 he was made an instructor in the Department of Chemistry at West Point. He rejoined the 10th Field Artillery at Fort Lewis, Washington, in November 1929, and served as regimental personnel adjutant. In June 1931 he was detailed to the Ordnance School at Watertown, Massachusetts, and was graduated in June 1932. He then took the course at the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and upon graduation a year later, was assigned as assistant ordnance supply and utilities officer at the same station. In July 1935 he was transferred to the 18th Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and commanded "Easy" Battery. In January 1938 he became the assistant adjutant general of the Second Corps Area at Governors Island, New York.

The following May he went overseas with the 24th Field Artillery (Philippine Scouts), to Fort Stotsenburg, Philippine Islands. He later organized and became battalion commander of the 86th Field Artillery Battalion,



HENRY JOHN DICK MEYER

ASSEMBLY

Provisional Field Artillery Brigade, Philippine Scouts, Philippine Division. He returned to the United States in November 1941 for duty with the 17th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and Camp Blanding, Florida.

He served as commanding officer of the 2d Battalion there until July 1942 when he sailed for the European Theater of Operations as executive officer of the 13th Field Artillery Brigade. The Brigade furnished artillery support for the 1st, 9th, and 34th Infantry Divisions and British troops throughout the Tunisian campaign. On 1 June 1943, he assumed command of the 17th Field Artillery Regiment. During the Sicilian campaign the regiment supported the 1st, 3d, 9th, and 45th Infantry Divisions and assisted the British in crossing the Strait of Messina into Italy. In Italy the regiment supported the 3d, 34th, and 45th Infantry Divisions and was the supporting artillery for the French Expeditionary Corps upon its entry into the lines at Venafro, Italy.

On 8 May 1944 he was assigned to the 45th Infantry Division as artillery commander and joined his new command at Anzio. The Rhone campaign followed, the invasion of Southern France, the Rhone Valley campaign, the Rhineland campaign and finally the German campaign, ending in the capture of Munich.

Scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific Theater, he brought the 45th Infantry Division back to the United States and assumed command. He inactivated the 45th in Camp Bowie, Texas, on 7 December 1945. He then was assigned to command the Fourth Army Troops at Camp Hood, Texas, which command he retained until 6 May 1946 when he became the artillery commander of the 2d Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. He acted as artillery commander and assistant division commander, participating in the 1946 amphibious maneuvers and arctic maneuvers in 1947-48. He commanded all Sixth Army troops in the Columbia River Flood Disaster in May and June 1948.

He was ordered to the Far East Command on 17 June 1948, and two months later became artillery commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Japan. Recalled from emergency leave in the United States, he rejoined the division on 14 July 1950 at Taejon, Korea. He retained command of the 24th Division Artillery until 16 April 1951 when he returned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, as commander of Aggressor troops for Operation "Southern Pines."

As XV Corps Artillery Commander he retired from active duty on 26 August 1952 at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Heart attacks, which began in 1946, led to a severe stroke in November 1970. On 4 March 1972 the debilitating attacks, previously overcome even in the midst of combat, took their final toll. A gallant general of field artillery was at rest.

Words recall a man's career, yet never the man. Only those who knew, served with, or loved him can do that.

General Meyer is survived by his wife, Rita; his son, Lieutenant Colonel Henry R. Meyer (USMA '52); his sister, Mrs. Helen Schehr; two grandsons and a granddaughter.

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## Ralph Francis Stearley

NO. 6421 CLASS OF 1919

Died 3 February 1973 in Brazil, Indiana, aged 74 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



RALPH FRANCIS STEARLEY

RALPH F. STEARLEY, son of William F. and Ella L. Stearley, was born in Stearleyville, Indiana, on 25 July 1899. His parents soon moved to nearby Brazil, Indiana, where Ralph went to school; he graduated from high school when he was only fifteen years old.

In 1917 he entered West Point, having been appointed by Congressman Ralph Moss. Ralph readily adapted himself to cadet life, and soon earned a reputation, which he held the rest of his life, as a talented raconteur. World War I caused an abrupt shortening of the courses at West Point, and Ralph graduated with his class in June 1919. That summer, the entire class went as a unit on a tour of the battlefields and supply installations of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, Belgium, Italy, and Germany. In the fall, the members reported to their respective service schools to attend the Basic Course. Ralph had chosen Cavalry as his branch, and attended school for a year at Fort Riley, Kansas, followed by a year in the 4th Cavalry at Fort Brown, Texas. This duty was followed by a year at Yale University taking a course in radio engineering, after which he was detailed to the Signal Corps for duty with the 1st Signal Troop of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss, Texas. While with the Cavalry, Ralph learned to play, and enjoy, polo. He later played on the Far Eastern Championship Team in 1930.

In 1925 Ralph was detailed to the Air Corps, and he completed the Primary and Advance Flying Courses at Kelly Field, Texas. After duty with various Air Corps tactical units in Texas, he served a two-year tour at Nichols Field in the Philippines with the 2d Observation Squadron, and returned in June 1930 to Fort Crockett, Texas, where he commanded the 13th Attack Squadron. He had been transferred to the Air Corps in July 1927. The years before World

War II included attendance at the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, followed by duty as an instructor in Attack Aviation and Light Bombardment Aviation at the Air Corps Tactical School.

At the outbreak of World War II, Ralph was a lieutenant colonel on duty at Headquarters, United States Air Corps in Washington, D.C. There he filled various staff positions, and was promoted to colonel. He was Director of Air Support at Headquarters, Army Air Force, from January to May 1943, and was then assigned as Commanding General, 1st Air Support Command, with rank of brigadier general, at Morris Field, North Carolina. In April 1944, Ralph was sent to Europe as Operations Officer, 9th Air Force; he later became Operations Officer, Allied Airborne Army. In April 1945, he took command of the 9th Tactical Division of the 9th Air Force, and in September he became commander of the Air Section, Fifteenth Army Theater General Board. In January 1946 he returned to Washington, D.C., to serve as Deputy Chief, Legislative and Liaison Division in the War Department. In September 1948, he was assigned as Commanding General, 14th Air Force, and was promoted to major general. Ralph commanded the 20th Air Force on Okinawa, in support of the war in Korea, from 1950 until he retired in 1953.

While Ralph was in the Philippines, he met Mildred Volandt, daughter of Colonel W.F. Volandt. Ralph and Mildred were married in Washington, D.C., in 1931. After his retirement in 1953, they returned to his boyhood home in Brazil, Indiana, where he became active in many local affairs. He was a member of the governing boards of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Clay County Hospital, president of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Indiana Aeronautic Commission, and a member of the Rotary International. His leadership and enthusiasm were of great benefit to the community, and he was in demand as a speaker for many years.

In his late years, Ralph suffered a stroke which affected his mobility. He broke his leg in a fall at home on 16 January 1973, and was in the hospital following this accident when he died on 3 February.

Ralph was a command pilot and a command observer. His American decorations were the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Air Medal, Bronze Star Medal, and Commendation Medal. His foreign medals were the L'Ordre de la Legion d'Honneur, degree de Chevalier, Croix de Guerre avec Palme (France), L'Ordre de Leopold II, grede Commandeur avec Palme, Croix de Guerre avec Palme (Belgium), Commander of Order of Orange-Nassau (Netherlands), and Commander of Order of British Empire.

In his military service, Ralph exemplified the traditions and standards of West Point, and he continued to demonstrate those high standards in his life after retirement. He is survived by his wife, Mildred.

-R.P.O.

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**Walter Russell Hensey Jr.**

NO. 6883 CLASS OF 1922

Died 20 June 1972 in San Antonio,  
 Texas, aged 72 years.

Interment: Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery,  
 San Antonio, Texas



WALTER RUSSELL HENSEY JR.

WALTER RUSSELL HENSEY JR., was born in Washington, D.C., 12 March 1900, son of Walter Russell and Bessie Draney Hensey. He joined us on 6 November 1918 coming from Peekskill Military Academy. Our class was the only class ever to wear olive drab. This was a war (World War I) measure adopted for economy as we were then scheduled to graduate shortly as "90 day wonder" second lieutenants. To distinguish us from the Hell Cats and other Enlisted Men we wore an orange arm band. Hence we became "The Orioles." This situation lasted only about two months.

At that time, the Long Gray Line at the Academy was reduced to a single class (1920)—then only four months old—to carry on the traditions of the Corps. This they did, with great enthusiasm, and Russ along with the rest of us Orioles learned the hard way. By the time Russ made yearling corporal, our class by resignation and foundation had been reduced from over four hundred to about one hundred and fifty men.

Russ's athletic career consisted of tennis (then a newly recognized minor sport) with golf on the side. Other extra curriculars included the HOWITZER Board, Class Ring and Class Cup Committees and the Banquet Committee. He taught Sunday School throughout his upper class career and was Regimental Sergeant Major during his Second and First Class years, living with a certain style and seclusion in the 8 1/2 (NW corner) Division of the Old (south) Barracks with others of the Cadet Regimental Staff. (The Corps then was organized as a regiment of three battalions and twelve companies.) Russ's HOWITZER biography says of him, "Russ presents an unruffled front to the vicissitudes of the Cadet life," and this attribute continued to serve him well throughout his life.

On graduation in June 1922, he became an artilleryman, reporting to the 15th Field at Fort Sam Houston. It was there in 1923 on Christmas leave from the Artillery School

at Fort Sill that he met the gracious and charming Marion Ball. After ups and downs, yesses and noes, they were married on 28 June 1929.

He also served at Fort Bliss and Schofield Barracks, returning to Fort Sam Houston in 1931. During this period, he managed details to the Air Force where he learned to fly, and to Cooks and Bakers school where Marion maintained he had learned nothing useful about the house.

In 1932 he took a year at the University of Paris followed by five years as instructor in French at the Military Academy. It was during this period that the writer visited Russ and Marion often for weekends, football games, June week and so forth. This ended in 1938 when Russ went to Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth for a year followed by duty at Bragg and Benning where he served successively as Battery Commander, Battalion Exec, Battalion Commanding Officer, Artillery Instructor and Artillery Officer, Airborne Command. From there he was ordered briefly to the Pentagon and then to England where he arrived with a Canadian contingent in March of 1944. He was a student at the British Staff College at Camberley until he went into France with Third Army Headquarters in July.

In August he became Executive Officer, VIII Corps Artillery through France, Belgium, Luxembourg and finally Germany where he and his units were among those that bore the brunt of the December German offensive through the Ardennes. In late January 1945, he took a week Rest and Recuperation leave in Paris where he stayed with the writer at the Hotel Lotti in a room with occasional heat, a clean bed and three hot meals a day. This he needed as he had lost about fifteen pounds from an already lean frame and was physically and mentally exhausted. He returned to combat duty as Commanding Officer of the 174th Field Artillery group, taking it deep into Germany where he left it in September.

Next came a tour with the Berlin District Command where he served in several capacities, finally as Assistant Chief of Staff G4. He left in 1947 and after a short tour in Washington served as Assistant Chief of Staff G4, Fifth Army in Chicago until sent to Tokyo General Headquarters as Chief, Korean Aid Section in August 1950. After two years there, he returned to Fourth Army Headquarters in San Antonio for two years until his retirement in 1954 as Inspector General, Fourth Army.

He and Marion then settled in San Antonio where she had originally lived, where they were married and where they had a vast number of friends. Russ's retirement years were marred only by an arthritic condition that limited his ability to get about. One of their two children, Walter Russell III, born December 1935, lives in Rancho Santa Fe, California (a suburb of San Diego) and the other, Thomas Ball, born January 1939, lives in San Antonio.

Russ's decorations include: Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster, Légion d'Honneur (French), Croix de Guerre with Palm (French).

It is easy to say of a man that he is a gentleman and a scholar. Russ was a gentleman always, and a scholar occasionally. More importantly, he was a patrician, and a friend.

—H.H.S. and E.N.C.

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**Roswell Hitchcock Harriman**

NO. 7143 CLASS OF 1923

Died 30 December 1972 in Ossining,  
 New York, aged 70 years.

Interment: Sleepy Hollow Cemetery,  
 Tarrytown, New York



ROSSELL HITCHCOCK HARRIMAN

ROSSELL, BORN 1902 in Yonkers, New York, a resident of Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, for the past forty-four years, died 30 December 1972 at the Cedar Manor Nursing Home, Ossining, New York, after a long illness.

He resigned from the Army in 1925 to enter business with Dillon, Reed & Company, and later with Hipkins & Topping, Wall Street, New York City municipal bond brokers.

In 1929 Ros married the former Ruth Paulding Dammann of Tarrytown. Even though it was a hardship on his young family (two daughters, Jane and Sue), he returned to the Army at the outbreak of World War II, serving as a Lieutenant Colonel, Army of the United States, Corps of Military Police in the European, African and Middle Eastern Campaigns from 1942-1946.

Continuing his business career, he joined J.D. Topping & Company, municipal bond brokers, as a partner until the last three years before retirement in 1971, when he was associated with Notine & Company.

Roswell also served his community for two terms as Village Trustee 1948-1952 and two terms as Mayor 1955-1959, the first Republican Mayor in twenty-two years. When he left office there was a tribute to him in a local newspaper. "Harriman," it was emphasized in the editorial, "was not a politician, but a hardworking, honest and forthright man doing the best he could regardless of opposition and party affiliation." He instituted many business practices for the village government.

Ros especially enjoyed the football games at the Point, participating in the "tailgate society" on Howze Field with family and friends. He felt a great loyalty to and concern for the Academy.

His main forms of relaxation and hobbies included woodworking, bridge, difficult crossword puzzles and stimulating discussions of political and world affairs.

Roswell was a member of the Second Re-

formed Church of Tarrytown, New York, the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, and the New York Society of Colonial Wars.

He is survived by his wife Ruth; two daughters, Mrs. David A. Hall, Alexandria, Virginia, and Mrs. Park A. Belden, Charleston, West Virginia; four grandchildren; and a brother, John Brayton Harriman, North Andover, Massachusetts.

—The Family



GEORGE ALVIN MILLENER

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**George Alvin Millener**

NO. 7467 CLASS OF 1924

Died 21 February 1972 in the Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital, Knoxville, Tennessee, aged 72 years.

Interment: National Cemetery, Knoxville, Tennessee

IT WAS CHARACTERISTIC of George Millener that his conscientious and enthusiastic personality left its distinctive mark on every activity with which he became associated. During a distinguished career in the Army he performed a wide variety of tasks in peace and war, in ways which always merited a "well done." His influence was perhaps greatest at The Infantry School where during nearly nine years of duty he was an inspirational teacher to hundreds of young officers, not only in the techniques of their trade but more importantly, in standards of integrity which had no place for compromise. Retiring in the grade of colonel after thirty years of service, he entered upon a new and completely different career in the "March of Dimes" program. For ten years he so organized and managed its operations in East Tennessee as to earn the esteem of his associates as well as the gratitude and thanks of the civilian communities in his territory. And George made another and complementary career of his family. In this one, too, together with Tally (nee Sarah Turner), his success was distinctive and outstanding.

He was born in western New York State but was moved at an early age to Williamsport, Pennsylvania, where he lived until 1919 and his graduation from high school and appointment to the Military Academy. A lost battle with P. Echols' math department in plebe year resulted in George being turned back to the Class of 1924, with which he graduated. Both in high school and at West Point, he was always prominent and respected as a loyal supporter of his school, his class, and his friends.

Commissioned in the Infantry, George spent Graduation Leave in Williamsport where he married his high school sweetheart, Theodosia Bullard. They went together to Fort Howard, Maryland, the first of a series of stations at which he served as a company officer, in the 12th, 27th, 26th, 10th, and 28th Infantry regiments in turn. While at Plattsburg Barracks, New York, "The" contracted pneumonia and died suddenly in 1935, leaving George alone with three small children.

The young family managed together in some fashion after this tragedy until Tally, an attractive Army daughter and a recent graduate of the University of Oklahoma arrived on the post. She and George began a romance which resulted in marriage in 1937 and continued through a life of service, both in the Army and in the civilian community

of Knoxville, Tennessee, where they settled after George's retirement from the Army in 1954. Two boys born to this union joined the older children as members of the close-knit Millener family.

After attending the Command and General Staff School as one of the first of the class to be selected, George was ordered to Fort Benning in 1938. He served first in the 24th Infantry but became a member of the Weapons Section in time to participate in the expansion of The Infantry School and the feverish activity demanded by the Army's preparation for World War II. The School capitalized on George's detailed knowledge of Infantry and his analytical, progressive approach to new problems by making him responsible for the development of tactics and techniques for the cannon companies added to regimental organization early in the war. This responsibility kept him at Benning until the spring of 1943 when he was able to get released for service with tactical units.

He went first to the X Corps in Sherman, Texas, but in October was assigned to Headquarters, Fourth Army, as Deputy to the Chief of Staff, General James E. Moore, a classmate. After a move to Fort Sam Houston the organization under command of General W.H. Simpson went as the Ninth Army to England for duty in the European Theater. It reached the Continent in late August, participating subsequently in the Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. Jim Moore says "George was selected because he was a real solid citizen upon whom one always could depend and in addition, was a personable guy to be around. He did an outstanding job of supervising the complicated administrative business of the Army staff and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of his work. The war ended before a recommendation for his promotion to the grade of brigadier general could be processed."

After the war, George served with Headquarters, Second Army, at Memphis, Tennessee, and Fort Meade, Maryland, until 1947 when he was ordered to Japan for duty in the Occupation. There he commanded in turn, the 27th Infantry at Osaka and the 7th Cavalry (Infantry) in the Tokyo area before returning to Benning and assignment as Director of the Weapons Department of The Infantry School. For nearly three years

he was responsible for all instruction in the techniques of infantry weapons, the tactics of small units, and the development of appropriate doctrine.

This duty was followed in 1953 by a move to Europe and assignment as Chief of Staff to Major General Charles T. (Buck) Lanham, another classmate, who was commander of the 1st Infantry Division. This interesting service was interrupted suddenly when the Class of 1924 was honored by selection to be the first to come under the "30 years of service or five years in grade" criterion for compulsory retirement. George joined the 800 colonels, many from the Class, who were retired in 1954. His final efficiency report contains comments which can well serve as a terse evaluation of his entire military career: "He is one of the few highly outstanding officers that I have known. He possesses integrity, sound judgment, and common sense in the highest degree. He is fearless in counsel and loyal in carrying out decisions."

With two children still at home, George wasted no time adjusting to this drastic change in circumstance but moved promptly to establish himself in a new career. His investigations soon brought him in contact with officials of the "March of Dimes" and to their mutual benefit, to a position as field representative for what came to be called "The National Foundation." Although his responsibility for coordinating the work in thirty-three counties and advising the many volunteer organizations required much travel, George found the time and energy to involve himself in many civic activities in Knoxville. Among them were the Salvation Army, for which he served on the Advisory Board, and both the Technical Society of Knoxville and the Torch Club. He was also active in the West Point Society, serving for a time as president of the Nashville group, as well as in the local chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, of which he was elected commander. He retired in 1965 from the Foundation but retained his home and civic interests in Knoxville.

He is survived by his wife, Tally; his daughters Mrs. Donald E. Wills of Hilo, Hawaii, and Mrs. M.M. Mitchell of Knoxville, Tennessee; Colonel George A. Millener Jr., United States Army; Fred Turner Millener of Herkimer, New York; John Davis Millener of Springfield, Virginia; and ten grandchildren.

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**Edwin Bascum Kearns Jr.**

NO. 7816 CLASS OF 1925

Died 19 April 1972 in Miles, Virginia, aged 70 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

BRIGADIER GENERAL Edwin B. Kearns Jr., United States Army (Retired), died 19 April 1972 at his residence, Hicks Wharf, Miles, Virginia, after a lingering illness. He was born 11 October 1901 in Corsicana, Texas, but grew up in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. After attending local schools he spent two years at Porter Military Academy in Charleston, South Carolina, and one year at Severn Preparatory School in Severn, Maryland. He entered the United States Military Academy in June 1921 and graduated in June 1925 as a Second Lieutenant.



EDWIN BASCUM KEARNS JR.

Edwin "Parson" Kearns served for a number of years in various infantry regiments in the United States and overseas before transferring to the Quartermaster Corps in 1934. Then came service at various Army supply depots in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Charlotte, Tokyo, Fort Worth and in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D.C.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit for service in World War II with the Office of the Quartermaster General, and two more for service during the Korean conflict as Deputy Quartermaster in the Far East Command.

Parson had resided at his home, Hicks Wharf, in Mathews County, Virginia, since his retirement in 1955 after thirty years of active service.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Haynes Kearns, of Miles; two sisters, Mrs. T.C. Cash of Tyler, Texas, and Mrs. James N. Garitty of Corsicana, Texas; and a brother, Henry Call of Corsicana, Texas.

Parson was a gentleman through and through, a man with a high sense of honor and integrity, a man of great intelligence but with simple, modest tastes. He possessed a delightfully dry wit.

He showed great courage during his long illness and his friends felt it an inspiration to be with him. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery with Military Honors.

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## Hamilton Smith Hawkins

NO. 7912A CLASS OF 1926

Died 14 May 1926 at West Point,  
New York, aged 21 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

HE WAS A TALL, lanky, handsome Army boy with a wide grin and a zest for life. Everyone who knew "Ham" Hawkins gained from his personality and sunny, friendly disposition. He brought out the best in people. A man without enemies.

Hamilton Hawkins was a Romantic, with a capital "R." One evening as a cadet he enjoyed the Broadway musical *The Vagabond King*. The sword play and rivalries on stage resembled the way this devoted follower of the Army team saw football: a rapier-like game, contestants to be downed and conquered, with lovely ladies waiting to applaud

the victors. Shortly after returning to the Academy, Hawkins wrote a parody that became one of the most popular of Army's stirring football songs:

### SLUM AND GRAVY

Sons of Slum and Gravy  
Will you let the Navy  
Take from us a victory?  
Hear a warrior's chorus,  
Sweep that line before us,  
Carry on to victory!

Onward! Onward! Charge against the foe,  
Forward! Forward! The Army banners go!  
Sons of Mars and Thunder,  
Rip that line asunder,  
Carry on to victory.

After writing the parody, Ham dashed a note to his sister Nancy that bore his contagious enthusiasm, "I can't wait to share (Slum and Gravy) with you. Tonight we sprung it on the Corps at a rally before the Yale game (1925). It went over big and it will be sung at that game!"

To his cadet friends, and Ham Hawkins had hundreds, it seemed only normal for this champion of the Army team to pen such words, which he did with the help of the Cadet Song Leader and a member of the Cadet Orchestra, two friends in the Class of 1927.

In addition to being a Romantic, Hawkins was a top athlete, a horseman at home in the saddle. He loved horses and controlled them with ease and little effort. He was like the jockey Jim Tully described, "He talked with horses, not to them." The 1926 HOWITZER says of Ham Hawkins, "A man who loves a horse is worth loving as a friend."

Hamilton Smith Hawkins, the fourth to bear that name in the rolls of the United States Army, was born in Denver, Colorado, on 7 November 1904. His trail to West Point, also followed by his sister Nancy, who became one of the most popular girls ever to pack a picnic basket for hungry West Point cadets, wound over half the globe. At the age of eighteen months Ham saw the 4th Cavalry trot by on parade at Fort Meade, South Dakota. At the age of eight he walked with officers carrying books to school at Fort Leavenworth. Then in 1912-1913 he enjoyed seeing his father ride with the 6th Regiment of French Dragoons, on duty at Evreux, Normandy, France. From there the road led to Fort Sam Houston for three years, the 3d Cavalry on the Mexican border, then to

Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and to Washington, D.C.

When his father, Colonel Hamilton S. Hawkins III, sailed for France to fight in 1918, Ham drew books at St. Paul's School, Garden City, Long Island. After the Hawkins family moved to Fort Riley, Kansas, Ham took a competitive Senatorial exam—and won it.

Consequently, Ham Hawkins held up his hand and was sworn in as a West Point plebe on the Plain in 1922. Not only was he inspired by his father's magnificent record, but as a boy he had revelled in stories about his great-grandfather, a medical officer who fought yellow fever for the United States in the Mexican War and who died from that dreaded disease; and of his grandfather—a hero of the Battle of San Juan Hill—who became governor of the Old Soldiers' Home as a reward for his gallantry, by the order of President Theodore Roosevelt."

The 1926 HOWITZER attempts to describe Ham Hawkins: "He is a habitant of first sections, the Polo Field and Cullum Hall. He has always been more or less in favor with the god of academics, and the Army hasn't a harder playing man in the sport of princes.

"His bluest moments find him presenting to the world his most cheerful exterior. He is no 'B-acher' about anything.

"Ham's code is the code of the Cavalryman—unselfishness, fairness, tolerance. His is a character of accepting half measures in nothing."

In the spring of 1926, Ham Hawkins was up before reveille to jog up Chapel Hill and to run around Lusk Reservoir, determined to report to his first post in the prime of condition.

One month before the Class of 1926 was to graduate, tragedy struck. Ham Hawkins, a star on the Academy's intercollegiate, top-flight polo team, went down in a crash during polo practice on the old North Athletic Field. It seemed incredible that this man of buoyancy, drive, and life could be seriously injured.

For three days famous Head Barracks Policeman Sergeant Harold ("Pop") Swartwood attended a blackboard he placed in the center of South Area, on which he chalked up-to-the-minute messages for the Corps, heart-tearing messages relayed from the Cadet Hospital. Sample:

HAM HAWKINS . . . "Still out and sinking."

Ham's funeral in the West Point Cemetery, on a perfect Hudson River day in May, is etched permanently in the minds of cadets of the Classes of 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929. The entire Post also attended and grieved with his family, close friends, and the Corps over our irreparable loss.

Just before graduation a group of cadets presented Colonel Hawkins with his son's sword, a sword Ham wore when he carried the Corps Colors on parade as Cadet Color Sergeant.

The Academic Board presented the Colonel and his wife with Ham's diploma, which was testimonial to the fact that he had successfully completed the course of instruction and was, therefore, a full-fledged graduate of the Academy. For some unexplained reason, however, Ham's name was carried for many years in the *Register of Graduates* under the heading, "Non-Graduates." Finally, in 1972, some interested classmates petitioned the Superintendent and the Academic Board to correct the discrepancy. Action on this re-



HAMILTON SMITH HAWKINS

quest was approved and Ham's name was moved belatedly to its rightful place among the Graduates of the Class of 1926, where it now appears in current *Registers*.

Looking back from a vantage point of twenty-eight years since the end of World War II, it is obvious that in Hamilton Smith Hawkins' untimely death the United States suffered the loss of a most unusual leader, a sure choice to rise to high general officer rank.

—A Classmate

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## James Robert Davidson

NO. 7977 CLASS OF 1926

Died 15 March 1966 at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 65 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia



JAMES ROBERT DAVIDSON

*It is the largest part of a man that is not inventoried. He has many enumerable parts: he is social, professional, political, sectarian, literary, and is this or that set and corporation. But after the most exhausting census has been made, there remains as much more which no tongue can tell. And this remainder is that which interests.*

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

AMONG MY FATHER'S PAPERS I found an outline for the autobiography that I had asked him to write for me and my sister after Mother died in 1965. He had actually only just begun writing the story of his life before his own death, but the outline ran from the beginning to the end—or almost the end—for the last notation is dated 1961. Besides this sketch and outline, the files and photographs that remained, there were two other items among the papers that tell more about my dad than any adjectives I might use could say. One is a letter he kept—all those years—a letter from the Adjutant General's Office, the War Department, dated 21 June 1921 that informed "Mr. James R. Davidson" that he had won a First Alternate Appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. This item marked the beginning of a cherished association with the Point and inaugurated his career as an Army officer. The second item was a letter that Dad himself wrote—to me and my sister—just before he entered Walter Reed for the surgery from which he did not recover. He entrusted the letter to my godparents, a precaution well taken, and this letter, which among other things counselled his daughters regarding his estate, marked the end of his life as I knew him: a thoroughly devoted father.

What passed between these two landmarks in a lifetime, 1921 and 1961, is a story that all who knew and worked with "Dave"—as he was called by his West Point friends—can tell according to their own parts. But for the ASSEMBLY record, I wish to include the following brief history of his early life and professional career based on his autobiographical outline:

James Robert Davidson was born in Seneca County, Ohio, on 7 January 1901, the youngest of three boys. His father died when he was eight years old and his mother, after struggling with farm management and childcare by herself for two years, moved her family to the nearest town, the county seat,

Tiffin. Dad consequently grew up during World War I in a town where interest in the war ran high, and he aspired to be a soldier. He enlisted in the Ohio National Guard after graduating from high school and then, while he was a student at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, the idea of a military career presented itself for serious consideration. Dad's next-older brother, Howard Gillespie, was already a cadet at the Academy and it was Howard who aroused Dad's interest in going to West Point. With encouragement from his high school principal, H. H. Frazier, Dad applied for and won the First Alternate appointment mentioned above. In the end, it was he, not the winner of the appointment, who reported to West Point in the summer of 1921. The "beauty and gloom" of fall that Dad noted in his outline for this particular time portended the course of events of that year, for after the glory of winning an appointment to the Academy he encountered the gloom of Plebe Christmas examinations. He had difficulty with mathematics and, as a result, spent the rest of the year at home where he worked every problem in his textbook—an exercise that ensured forever after his proficiency in the subject. He took a second Plebe year at the Academy, joining the Class of 1926 in July 1922. He spent all four years in "E" Company, and became first a Corporal and then First Sergeant during his last two years. He was a member of the Beast Detail and he was also on the pistol team, on which he won the Academy monogram. Upon graduating he chose the Infantry for his branch of service and was assigned as a brand-new Second Lieutenant to Fort George Wright, Washington. This tour was distinguished by his meeting, courting and marrying Edris Elizabeth Randall, a young school teacher from Lewiston, Idaho.

Dad's next assignment—following a brief tour at Camp Perry, Ohio, where he demonstrated his talents with rifle and pistol—was to the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. It was during this period that he was beset by the first of a series of ear infections, complications from which would trouble him the rest of his life.

In 1930 Dad was sent to Panama, where he was promoted to First Lieutenant while serving with the 14th Infantry. Orders came next for The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, where he and his family—for by

now little Edris Elizabeth, "Betty," had arrived—spent four years. 1936 found the Davidsons on their way to Tientsin, China, via Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines. The tour in China was cut short by the Japanese invasion of North China, and the family returned to the United States in 1938, when American troops were evacuated. Upon return to the States and brief tours at Fort Lewis, Washington, and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Dad was ordered to West Point in 1939. Edris, however, made a side trip—to Walter Reed—where Jane Ball was born.

1940 was the last prewar year of near-normalcy for most Americans in service. For Dad, who was a tactical officer at the Academy, life continued in routine fashion until Christmas, 1942. Then, after installing his wife, girls and the family dachshund at the Thayer Hotel, he joined the 103d Division at Fort Benning. Next stop: North Africa.

In Africa Dad served with the 88th "Blue Devil" Division, the division that liberated Rome in 1944. Dad became ill with hepatitis following the Liberation, and his condition was so serious that he was evacuated from Italy to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Upon his recovery, he was reunited with his family and served for three months with the Army Ground Forces in Washington, D.C. He next returned to the European theatre, where he remained until the end of the war.

Dad arrived at Fort Benning, Georgia, in the summer of 1947, after a short tour of duty at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he had served as Infantry representative on the staff of the Field Artillery School. The tour at Benning was brief also, for in August 1948, Dad, now a Lieutenant Colonel, was ordered to Rome, Italy, for assignment to the Office of the Military Attaché at the United States Embassy. Upon arrival in Naples Bay on a brilliant summer morning, he drove the family to Rome following the same route he had covered during wartime, which then, however, had not included a lovely, peaceful lunch at Formia—the family's introduction to the wonders of Italy.

In 1949 Dad's ear troubles returned, and in 1950, following his reassignment to the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Italy, an eardrum broke. In 1951, now equipped with a hearing aid, Dad received orders to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3 at the Pentagon. And so the family returned to Washington, D.C., where they would live for seven years until Dad retired in 1956 as a Colonel, after an assignment as Staff Assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That same year Dad was recalled to Active Duty to serve as a war planner with the Central Intelligence Agency. He remained with the Agency until a second retirement in 1961. During this period he and the family, minus daughter Betty, who was by now Mrs. James M. Hodgson, moved to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he and Mother spent two marvelous years.

1961 marked the end and the beginning of many things for Dad. He and Mother moved into an apartment in Alexandria, Virginia, where he made home his headquarters for a new, part-time career with First Investors Corporation. Jane finished college and left home to teach school near Philadelphia. And Mother underwent surgery for lung cancer at Walter Reed Hospital.

It is at this point that Dad's outline for his story ends. But the tale was not entirely

told. In August 1965 Mother lost her fight against cancer and was buried at Arlington Cemetery. And almost exactly nine months later Dad followed his beloved Edris to his final assignment.

—Jane Davidson Winer

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**Gabe Edward Parker Jr.**

NO. 7988 CLASS OF 1926

Died 8 May 1953 in Burtonwood Air Force Hospital, Warrington, Lancaster, England, aged 49 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

GABE EDWARD PARKER, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe E. Parker, was born in Durant, Oklahoma, on 19 April 1904. His father, who was one-eighth Choctaw, taught in the Indian School System. While serving on the Constitutional Assembly for the admission of Oklahoma into the Union, Gabe's father designed the Great Seal for Oklahoma. He was also head of the Five Tribes at Muskogee, and later served as registrar of the Treasury under President Woodrow Wilson.

Gabe attended school in Washington, D.C., and Muskogee, where he was active in athletics and at the same time developed an exceptional talent in dramatics, winning first place in a statewide dramatic contest. In 1921 he received an appointment to the Military Academy from the Second Congressional District of Oklahoma, and entered with the Class of 1925, but as has happened to so many good men, P. Echols decided he should take another run at Math with the Class of 1926. Gabe was too light for varsity football but he did a stint in intramural and later became the manager of the United States Military Academy team. His drama background drew him Color Line and Hundredth Night shows, and he played the lead in the show our First Class year. Perhaps Gabe is best remembered as the baritone soloist in the Cadet Choir. He had a remarkably fine voice.

On graduation he chose the Field Artillery and after a furlough vacation in Europe he reported to the famous 12th Field Artillery at Fort Sam Houston, joining Calhoun, Dean, de Shazo and Sewall. Including those who reported to the other regiments of the 2d Division, and those taking flight training at



GABE EDWARD PARKER JR.

nearby Brooks Field, there were thirty classmates assembled in the San Antonio area. Those were halcyon days. Doctrine and technique evolving from World War I experiences were formulating and our training was thorough, hard and long. We profited greatly.

In those days after Peel boots, Albert Moore riding breeches and a shiny saber the first purchase a mounted officer made was a horse. Gabe being an excellent horseman and judge of horse flesh assisted each of us in selecting a horse. And next an officer usually started looking for a wife. There was a bevy of beautiful girls in San Antonio and here again Gabe made a fortunate choice. After considerable competition, partly from classmates, he persuaded Miss Virginia Grandy Whiting to be his bride. They were married in St. Paul's Church in San Antonio on the third of February 1927.

Since he was an only son Gabe decided soon after their marriage to resign and to join his father in the business world in Tulsa. Here their daughter Geanne was born. Gabe joined the Oklahoma National Guard and kept active in military matters.

In 1935 he took a position with the United States Treasury Department as procurement officer for Idaho. After a short period he was assigned to Oklahoma where he served until March 1942 when he returned to military service. This time he received a commission in the Army Air Corps. He was stationed at Santa Ana, Los Angeles, and San Bernardino in California and at Tinker Field in Oklahoma, where he was involved in the training of thousands of flying cadets and other Air Corps personnel. He also served as G2 and Director of Personnel.

Gabe returned to civilian life in 1946 and took a position as District Director for Eastern New York for the War Assets Administration headquarters at Watervliet Arsenal. In 1950 he was appointed special assistant to the Commanding General, Burtonwood Air Force Supply Depot at Warrington, Lancaster, England. He and Virginia spent three happy years in England and traveling through Europe. On 8 May 1953 he suffered a coronary thrombosis and died in the base hospital in Burtonwood. He was buried at West Point. His loss was a grievous one to his family, classmates and friends. His name is on the Honor Roll for Distinguished Sons of Oklahoma.

—T. E. deS.

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**Charles H. McNutt**

NO. 8040 CLASS OF 1927

Died 13 August 1972 in Santa Barbara, California, aged 67 years.

Interment: Richmond Cemetery, Richmond, Utah

CHICK McNUTT was a genuine person, a prominent cadet and an outstanding soldier. He loved people and people loved him. His life was filled with adventure and success from his boyhood days in Pennsylvania to his last years in Santa Barbara, California. Each day, for him, was filled with excitement no matter the task at hand, while always reserving time to show compassion for others and express concern for their well-being.

Chick literally bounded into the Academy from a civilian life that well prepared him for the rigorous days ahead. In preparation



CHARLES H. McNUTT

for these days he had perfected the art of "dragging the prettiest of the pretty," pursued an outdoor life of hunting and fishing, while polishing his ability on the mandolin, with time set aside to prepare himself for future stars at the Academy. Yes, he even had a few months stint as an eighteen-year-old school teacher which enabled him to know the techniques of the dispenser of knowledge. The halls of the Academy still resound from his presence of years past. Always living by his self-propelling motto, "Know what you want and stick to your knitting till you get it" made him an exciting companion among his contemporaries. Though ever "boning" the engineers, he found time to tutor the "goats"—many of whom owed their graduation to his unfailing effort to help them over the academic hurdles. His leadership ability was recognized early in his Army career as he closed his days at the Academy in the grade of cadet captain. In this capacity his concern for others made him the "old man" of the company and he soon became "father confessor" and provided the psychological impulse that made it possible for many cadets to weather the grueling days.

The 14th of June, 1927 launched Chick upon a successful career as an officer in the Corps of Engineers, rising to the grade of brigadier general. His assignments spanned the full spectrum of command and staff duty. With his new second lieutenant bars he reported, upon graduation, to the District Engineer in New Orleans, but a few months later found him back in the academic world as an instructor in the West Point Prep School. Following a short tour of duty in the District Engineer's office in Memphis, he again became a student at the University of California at Berkeley where he received the equivalent of a Master's Degree in Engineering. His days as a student continued at the Company Officer's course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir. Chick could not escape the halls of knowledge, for after tours of duty with the 3d Engineers in Hawaii, and the 8th Engineers at Fort McIntosh from 1933 to 1937, he was assigned as an instructor in the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Illinois where he remained until early 1941. Chick really enjoyed this assignment for he relished his presence in an academic atmosphere where he could teach and mold future

Army officers. In these late years I occasionally meet a former student of his who well remembers him for his outstanding personality, devotion to the Army, and his ability to project scientific and professional knowledge.

With World War II on the horizon he again assumed the basic duty of an Army Officer—command of troops. With the declaration of war he was commander of the 811th Engineer Aviation Battalion in New Caledonia. He remained in New Caledonia until January 1943 when he was assigned as Deputy Chief Engineer, United States Army Service of Supply in Australia. It was here that I first met Chick since graduation and it was with this command that we slowly made our way through New Guinea, interim islands to the Philippines. It was in New Guinea that he met his wife, Maxine, a Captain in the Women's Army Corps. This period was like a Class of 1927 reunion, for in the area were many classmates—Joe Cox, George Derby, Jimmie Green, Art Solem and Jimmie Collins to name but a few. In New Guinea the Class of 1927 tent was established with McNutt, Green and Holland as occupants. We were not long in that dismal place until our "Chief Promoter," Chick, provided an electric ice box out of nowhere and other amenities which made us the envy of all on officers' row. With Chick as a tent-mate our times of frustration were stilled by his exuberance and sense of humor plus those niceties he was able to procure from the Navy.

With his overseas duty completed at the conclusion of World War II he was assigned to the Engineer District in Sacramento in early 1946. He then commanded the newly activated 7th Engineer Brigade at Fort Belvoir and Camp Gordon, followed by a three-year tour as District Engineer for the Albuquerque District. He then moved on to Fort Leonard Wood as Chief of Staff for the 6th Armored Division. He was an able commander and was genuinely loved and respected by his fellow officers and troops. In 1954 he again departed for overseas where shortly he became the Chief Engineer for the United States Army, Europe. Here our paths crossed again. The years had not robbed him of his cheerfulness, excitement for life and exactment of duty, which soon made him the "pal" of many. He returned to the United States and retired in June 1957 at Fort Belvoir. His motto "know what you want, stick to your knitting till you get it," stood him well in life. Though the curtain was drawn on his military career, he soon began work as a special assistant to the President of a large firm, but because of a heart condition he was forced to retire from this position after two years. He then enjoyed his many hobbies and interests of building furniture, fishing, boating and many wonderful trips via house trailer. He will long be remembered for his dynamic will to succeed and exuberant personality (even after suffering a severe stroke in later years), for his sharp mind, leadership, thoughtfulness for the unfortunate and compassion for so many.

Chick is survived by his wife, Maxine, Santa Barbara, California; a son by his first marriage to Elizabeth Johnson McNutt, Charles H. McNutt III; two grandchildren, Charles H. IV and Elizabeth, Memphis, Tennessee; and a brother, Francis Bernard McNutt.

—A Classmate  
J. Paul (Dutch) Holland

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## Andrew Samuels Jr.

NO. 8546 CLASS OF 1929

Died 29 July 1972 in Hampton,  
Virginia, aged 68 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,  
Arlington, Virginia



ANDREW SAMUELS JR.

WHEN ANDREW SAMUELS JR. died, the Army lost a fine officer, the Class of 1929 a beloved member, and all those who knew him, a respected friend.

As classmates we first knew Andy to be a quiet, easy going and amiable fellow cadet, and those characteristics remained with him throughout his life. Because of his shy and unassuming manner it took a while to know him, but once knowing him he was a valued friend always. He had an inquiring and logical mind and had little difficulty in academics at West Point, graduating sixtieth in his class. Having a technical bent, he selected Coast Artillery as his branch.

His military career was a varied and distinguished one with command and staff assignments well balanced. His first station was Fort Scott, California, September 1929-May 1930, then Fort Shafter in Hawaii, after which he served at Fort Monroe and took the basic artillery course there. After a pleasant tour at Fort Amador in Panama, he served at Fort H.C. Wright and then joined the Tactical Department at West Point on 1 July 1941. He attended the Armed Forces Staff College in 1945 and reported to the Commander-in-Chief Pacific staff in Hawaii in 1946. In November 1948 he joined the Guided Missile Command at Fort Bliss and in October 1949 he became the Army Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff G3 for Guided Missiles, in the Pentagon. He attended the National War College with the 1950-51 class, after which he served in the Office, Secretary of Defense, for two years. He then became deputy and later commander of the 2d Anti Aircraft Regional Command at Fort Meade until his retirement in 1959.

In 1931 at Fort Scott he married Charlotte Crichlow, sister of Bob Crichlow, Class of 1919. They were blessed with three beautiful daughters, Sue born in 1934 at Fort Monroe and twins, Anne and Joan, born in Panama in 1937. He was a fine family man and his

family was a devoted and happy one. His family was always at the center of his life.

Sue, the wife of Lieutenant Colonel Robert A. Flory, Class of 1956, is now living in Honolulu. They have three boys and one girl. Anne is married to Dr. Ronald E. Cook. They live in Springfield, Virginia, and have two girls and one boy. Joan lives in Fargo, North Dakota, where her husband, Bruce T. Briggs, is the administrator of the Dakota Hospital. They have two girls and one boy.

Many of us got to know Andy best on the golf course. As in other matters, no one heard about his talents from him, but on the golf course there was no escaping knowledge of his ability. He was a fine golfer. The year before he retired he won the Senior Championship of the Military District of Washington from a talented field.

In April 1972 Andy and Charlotte moved from Daly City near San Francisco, where they had gone upon retirement in 1959, back to the East Coast to be nearer their daughters and ten grandchildren. When we saw them at the class picnic in July they were so happy with their new home near Fort Monroe. It was a great pleasure for many of us to have the opportunity to renew old acquaintances, and the presence of the Samuels was a very happy factor in a successful picnic. A week later Andy was dead of a heart attack. We all will miss him.

—F.H.C.

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## Stephen Read Hanmer

NO. 9040 CLASS OF 1931

Died 18 April 1973 in Washington, D. C.,  
aged 62 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery,  
Arlington, Virginia

STEVE ENTERED WEST POINT in July 1927 as one of the youngest in the Class of 1931. Although born in Asheville, North Carolina, he had lived mostly in New York City where he attended primary and high schools. His arrival at West Point was marked by his fresh, alert, and enthusiastic interest in his new career. The challenge of meeting exacting requirements as a plebe not only stimulated his natural curiosity but developed his determination to master the situation and to enjoy his circumstances. By the end of Plebe



STEPHEN READ HANMER

Summer, Steve was not only at home in his environment but well prepared to absorb and benefit by whatever was offered in the academic, military, athletic, and social fields. The high ideals, keen sense of fairness, willingness to help others, and his great unshakeable sense of humor which he cultivated at West Point never left him.

The early years of Steve's career were eventful and were spent in assignments with troops and at schools. His first station was at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he was assigned to a company of Combat Engineers. It was at Benning that he met Virginia Marchant of Denver, Colorado, and they were married in 1932. Their son, Read, was born the following year while Steve was assigned to one of the first Civilian Conservation Corps Camps to be established in Georgia. In 1934 after leaving CCC duty and returning to Fort Benning, Steve was cited and awarded the Soldier's Medal for his help in saving the life of a soldier. His enthusiasm and concern for human welfare were always evident.

In 1934 he attended Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, where he received his Master's degree in Engineering. Upon graduation, he was assigned to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he attended The Engineer School. The following year Steve was ordered to the Philippine Islands where he served with the 14th Engineers, Philippine Scouts. One of the major tasks undertaken by the 14th Engineers was road construction on Bataan.

Returning from the Philippines in 1938, Steve commenced a long series of Engineer assignments of increasing importance and responsibility which resulted directly from his ability to manage difficult problems and produce high order results. As Assistant District Engineer in Buffalo, New York, he gained wide experience in the management of large contract construction programs. This was followed by a short course at the Command and General Staff School and a subsequent assignment as Engineer, 75th Infantry Division and Commanding Officer, 257 Engineer Battalion. In September 1943 he was assigned as District Engineer, Denver, Colorado, and the following year he became the Executive to the Assistant Chief of Engineers for War Planning, Washington, D.C.

Versatility marked Steve's career and his varying assignments after World War II. He spent two years as Executive to the Chief Engineer, Army Forces Western Pacific, in the Philippine Islands, and then a year and a half in the Pentagon as Chief of the Construction Section of G4 on the Army General Staff. After a course at the Armed Forces Staff College, he returned to the Pentagon as Chief of the Budget and Manpower Branch of G4. In 1952 Steve was assigned to SHAPE Headquarters in France where for three years he worked on all phases of the international military construction plan of NATO. He returned to the States in 1955 to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and upon completion of the course he was assigned to the Office of Chief of Engineers, United States Army. He was promoted to general officer grade and during the next five years his duties covered virtually every phase of the widespread military responsibilities of the Corps of Engineers to include personnel, troop operations, and military operations.

In August 1961 he became Commanding General, United States Army Engineer Center, and Fort Belvoir and Commandant of The Engineer School. The following year,

after participating in the planning for the Department of the Army reorganization, he became the first chief of the Office of Personnel Operations in which he was responsible for the worldwide assignment and career management of most of the officers and men of the United States. Steve retired from the Army in June 1964 after thirty-three years of military service.

After retirement, Steve accepted the position of Director of Budget and Planning for Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany, for three years. Upon completion he returned to his home in Washington, D.C., in 1967 in final retirement. He was active in Washington as a member of All Soul's Episcopal Church and was President of the Washington Group, Class of 1931, United States Military Academy.

Steve's life and career were marked by his continued momentum and enthusiasm. He was dedicated to his family, his country, and his friends. In success he was humble and appreciative of those on whom he relied; and under pressure, he was courageous. He never compromised the principles and standards he learned at West Point.

He is survived by his wife who resides at their home in Washington, D.C.; his son, Lieutenant Colonel S. R. Hanmer Jr., United States Army, stationed at the Pentagon; and three grandchildren.

—A Classmate



AUGUST SCHOMBURG

the Missile Command, he negotiated the transfer of the Army Space Program to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency. In 1962, he organized the new United States Army Supply and Maintenance Command, Washington, D.C. and from 1964-67 he commanded the Industrial College of the Armed Forces which he reorganized to be a top management school.

Augie was an outstanding public speaker and his deep voice charmed his audiences. He usually included some "gimmicks" to fascinate his listeners and these talks he laughingly referred to as his "horse and pony" shows.

Augie enjoyed his home, and his hobbies contributed much to its atmosphere. He was an authority on antique clocks and had an outstanding collection. He also had a complete workshop of power tools and could rival any cabinet maker in expertise.

Perhaps some of Augie's most outstanding characteristics were his pleasant face, his boyish smile and his warm personality. He was beloved by all, and when he died on 14 January 1972 enlisted men as well as officers and civilians wrote, "He was the best friend I ever had"; "I respected him more than any man I ever knew"; "He was a GREAT man."



## Hugh Willard Riley

NO. 9427 CLASS OF 1932

Died 13 December 1972 at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., aged 63 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

HUGH WILLARD RILEY was born at Jackson-ville, Missouri, 30 May 1909. Mike, as all his friends knew him, moved early in his youth to Grandfield, Oklahoma, where he attended grade and high schools. He was appointed to West Point from Oklahoma. After attending Hall's Preparatory School, Columbia, Missouri, he entered the Academy in July 1928.

Mike was an excellent cadet, a good student, and very early gave evidence of those traits that would make him an outstanding officer. He had a good sense of humor and had many close friends throughout his cadet years. He was a meticulous dresser, both in



## August Schomburg

NO. 9115 CLASS OF 1931

Died 14 January 1972 in Phoenix, Arizona, aged 63 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

"I WAS JUST thinking of how lucky I've been all my life. I had a career I enjoyed and was successful with. I've had a wonderful wife and three healthy children. What man could ask for more?" These were Augie's words one morning shortly before he died.

Augie was born in Denver, Colorado on 3 July 1908 and by the time he reached high school he displayed interests in the military and was appointed Major of all Denver high school cadets. He was graduated from West Point on 11 June 1931 and married Fern Wynne the following day. They had three children, Alice, Augusta Ann, and August Jr.

Although Augie reached a three-star rank, whenever anyone asked his profession he always said proudly, "I'm a soldier."

After being graduated from West Point, he spent seven years in the Infantry and then was invited to join the Ordnance Corps. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his Master's Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

After six years at Aberdeen Proving Ground he became an expert in cold testing and conducted tests at Shilo in Manitoba, Canada. Later he served in G3 with the War Department and then as an Assistant Military Attaché in Canada.

He was Director of Research, Development and Engineering from 1949-52; Chief of Army Off-shore Procurement Program, 1953-56; Assistant Chief of Ordnance, Research and Development, 1956-58; Deputy Chief of Ordnance, 1958-60; and Commanding General of the United States Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, 1960-62. While Commanding General of



HUGH WILLARD RILEY

mufti and uniform, and set a standard few could surpass. One of the outstanding highlights of his cadet years was his membership on the Honor Committee his First Class year.

In the Field Artillery after graduation, Mike had the usual troop and staff assignments, attending the Field Artillery School in 1937-38. He returned to West Point and from 1941-43 was an instructor and Assistant Professor in Economics, Government and History. In preparation for this assignment, Mike attended Columbia University, New York.

In 1943 he was selected for the Staff of Headquarters, European Theater of Operations, and served in an outstanding manner in the G3 Section. The highlight of Mike's military career was probably the assignment to plan and implement the troop redeployment after cessation of hostilities in Europe in 1945. That he did this well is attested to by history and documents from European Headquarters and Washington. The task was a monumental one, and Mike performed again in his outstanding manner.

After returning to Washington in 1946, Mike soon entered Walter Reed Hospital and on 30 September 1946, he was retired as a Colonel, Field Artillery, for physical disability. Thus a bright and promising military career was abruptly ended. His many military decorations included the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre from France, and the Order of the British Empire from Great Britain.

Soon after retirement, Mike began a civilian career that started with Willys Overland and culminated with Melpar, Inc., Arlington, Virginia. Quoting from a Melpar executive letter: "Performance and cooperation—Excellent. But that does not do justice to his outstanding spirit, determination, and his overwhelming desire to do his best on every assignment. Mike was colorful and his people loved him. He was tough and they respected him all the more because he would not accept anything but the best performance."

In 1960 it was found that Mike was suffering from cancer of the throat, which necessitated removal of the larynx and loss of the ability to speak. Faced with this grim reality, Mike with his characteristic courage and determination, mastered the technique whereby individuals who have undergone a laryngectomy can converse almost normally. This enabled him to continue working for Melpar

until 1966 when he deemed it advisable to retire again. He and his wife moved to Florida, shortly thereafter, where his church, gardening, reading and concern about his Alma Mater helped sustain him throughout the remainder of his life.

As one classmate has stated, and I think all would agree, Mike was a personable, attractive man—a man's man, but certainly, too, liked and admired by the distaff side. He had an outgoing personality that pushed him into the forefront in any gathering, stag or mixed. He enjoyed a party and a good joke with a hearty enthusiasm that was contagious. But this reveals only the social, personable facets of Mike's qualities. On any serious question, he had strong views and was willing to back them. If anyone ever had the strength of his own convictions, Mike did. His personal pride and self-respect were such that he always stood on his own two feet and stoutly defended his views. If others supported them, fine; if not, he would defend them alone. He loved an argument and entered into it with gusto, and invariably his arguments were based on sound reasoning and common sense. His honesty and integrity compelled him to be straightforward and direct in meeting every person and situation.

Mike was fortunate in having a father and mother of staunch pioneer American stock. The family environment was one of mutually loving, protective interest on the part of all members of the family. His father was prominent in the development of the Red River oil fields along the Texas-Oklahoma border. Mike undoubtedly acquired some of his tough-skinned qualities, as well as his ability to get along with people, from his youthful confrontation as a "hand," working during his summer vacations, in those oil fields. He also inherited much of the robust, hearty nature of his father and the warm, sensitive qualities of his gracious mother.

Mike is survived by one brother, Mr. Claude E. Riley Jr. of Bridgeton, Missouri; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Riley Burns of Lynnfield, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Anna Sue Riley Barnes of Rogers, Arkansas; and his wife, Arminda of Largo, Florida.

—His Classmates

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### Albert Edward Reiff Howarth

NO. 9508 CLASS OF 1932

Died 26 April 1973 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, aged 63 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

ON 26 APRIL 1973, Colonel Albert Edward Reiff Howarth, United States Army (Retired), died in his office in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, of a coronary occlusion.

We knew and loved him as a man of high principles, of great self-discipline and complete dedication—an excellent husband and father whose presence will ever be remembered by the ones he left behind.

Ed was born in Roxborough, Pennsylvania, 23 October 1909—the only child of Albert and Caroline Howarth. He attended high school in Darby, Pennsylvania, and was a graduate of the Pennington School for Boys, Pennington, New Jersey. Appointment to the United States Military Academy was on 1 July 1928 by Congressman Thomas Butler of Pennsylvania's Eighth Congressional District. At the Point he was a first-string forward on the varsity basketball squad and tenor in the Cadet Choir.



ALBERT EDWARD REIFF HOWARTH

Upon graduation from West Point on 9 June 1932 and commission as Second Lieutenant, Infantry, he was assigned to the 26th Infantry, Plattsburg, New York. It was here that he met his wife-to-be, Mildred B. Ashline. Ed and Billie were married at West Point, in the Cadet Chapel, 12 August 1936.

In June 1937, Ed graduated from The Infantry School and served with the 34th Infantry, Fort George C. Meade, Maryland, until June 1939. Ed's potential was great and he here requested and was given a detail to the Finance Department—official transfer to the Finance Corps was effective 13 April 1940. On 10 August 1942, Ed was appointed Commanding Officer of the Wake Forest Section, Army Finance School, Wake Forest, North Carolina, and in October of that same year (ten years after his graduation from West Point) he was a Lieutenant Colonel. His next assignment was as Fiscal Director, Fort Benning, Georgia, and from there was appointed Fiscal Director for Europe, Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commission, Department of State, Paris, France, from May 1945 to June 1949. Ed had ability—upward he went and he received Colonel's eagles in September 1950 and was selected for the Army War College. After the War College came assignment as Comptroller, Military District of Washington from 1952 to 1956, and then back to school—University of Pittsburgh this time for a session in automatic data processing and financial management. He served as Chief of Accounting, United States European Command, Paris, France from 1956 to 1957 and then was assigned to the Finance Center as Deputy Commander of the Finance Center and Fort Benjamin Harrison.

His last Army assignment was as Director of Accounting, Office, Comptroller of the Army, from 15 July 1958 to 31 July 1962, and during this assignment he was presented both the Legion of Merit and the Financial Management Award from the Federal Government Accountants' Association, presented by the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management.

After thirty years of dedicated service Ed retired on 31 July 1962, and instead of taking a well-deserved rest, he immediately applied and was appointed Comptroller, Department of Agriculture, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, where he served until July 1963. His last job was as Comptroller, De-

partment of Education, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, from July 1963 to 26 April 1973, the day he died.

He was dedicated to carrying out his responsibilities as the Department of Education's Comptroller (as he had been in every other job he had ever held) and his interest in state government did extend beyond comptrollership—this was evidenced by cost reduction suggestions submitted by him. We greatly regret that he died before having been officially notified by the Pennsylvania Governor's Office of acceptance and implementation of one of his ideas—official notification arrived 30 April—the day of his funeral.

Ed was healthy, energetic and vigorous and his ability was evident by his participation in many organizations: He was President of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers for three terms; National Vice President for Army from 1960-1964. He was President of the D.C. Chapter of the Army Finance Association from 1954-1955 and 1961-1962, and a member of the Army Finance Association National Executive Council. He was also a member of the Federal Government Accountants' Association, as well as serving on its Advisory Council and as his Chapter President from 1966 to 1967, and belonged to the American Society for Public Administration (Harrisburg Chapter), was a 32 Degree Mason and served the United States Military Academy Class of 1932 alumni as Treasurer from 1959 to 1973.

A little known point about Ed was that he was quite a musician—both the words and music of the Finance Corps March (the official theme of the United States Army Finance Corps) were composed by him.

The way that we, the members of his family, like to think of him is expressed in this poem by James Whitcomb Riley:

"You cannot say  
You must not say  
That he is dead. He is just away.  
With a cheery smile and a wave of  
the hand;  
he has wandered into an unknown land;  
And left us dreaming how very fair  
It needs must be, since he lingers there,  
So we think of him faring on as dear  
in the love of there as the love of here  
Think of him still as the same, and say  
—he is not dead, he is just away."

—With respect and love,  
Billie, Beverley, and Shirley

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### William Sebastian Stone

NO. 9967 CLASS OF 1934

Died 2 December 1968 in Brussels,  
Belgium, aged 58 years.

Interment: United States Air Force Academy  
Cemetery, Colorado Springs, Colorado



WILLIAM SEBASTIAN STONE

led to the stars of an engineer yet his understanding was such that at all levels of the class we felt close to him. He was our wholehearted choice for the Honor Committee and Class President. His cadet activities were those of a well-rounded, complete cadet, from Sunday School teacher to sports to manager of the football team.

After graduation from West Point Bill went to flying school at Randolph and Kelly Fields where he continued to be looked upon by all of us as our natural leader and spokesman—yet he did so in a gentle calm manner that seemed to build our confidence in him. Even then, if we were to choose a man who would subsequently rise to great heights, we would have unanimously selected Bill as our candidate.

After flying school Bill was assigned to March Field, California. There he met and courted Myra McCarthy to whom he was married in 1937. From that marriage there were born two children, William McCarthy Stone and Susan Stone. Susan is married to an Air Force Captain. Young William Stone went to West Point and graduated in 1966. He is now in the Air Force and teaches English at the Air Force Academy.

Bill Senior's duties in the Army Air Corps and later in the United States Air Force were many and varied. He completed a course in Meteorology at California Institute of Technology in 1938 and from there served as Weather Officer at Gray Field in Washington. Later he was returned to West Point as an instructor in Social Science. In 1944 he returned again to the Weather Service and shortly thereafter was assigned to weather duty on Guam during the strategic offensive against Japan in late 1944-45. Following that tour he attended the National War College, graduating in 1951. He was assigned to the United States Air Force in Europe upon graduation and promoted to Brigadier General. Thereafter his advancements were rapid. He became Chief of Personnel for the United States Air Force in the Pentagon and later served as Air Deputy to the Commander of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe. Perhaps his most rewarding position, however, was that of Superintendent of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs from 1959-1962. There, his concept of honor, his integrity, his bearing, and all those qualities we of his class saw in him beginning on 1 July 1930 were present for all to see. He was one of the

most respected leaders of the young Air Force Academy. He brought character and pride to this new institution. He instilled in the Air Force Academy much of what was West Point, mellowed by his experiences in the newest of services, the Air Force. He led with a gentle firmness and a keen judgment. We all looked to Bill with a glowing pride, as much as to say we felt our assessments of our cadet years were borne out.

Bill always seemed to have time for any worthwhile effort. He listened to problems by the score in his various assignments and I, for one of many, came away from numerous conferences with Bill with a satisfaction of having been heard and given Bill's best judgments.

Perhaps more than that Bill was a man of character and of a deep religious upbringing and life. He added so much to our Class, West Point, the Air Force Academy, and his country. We are all a little better for knowing and associating with this classmate.

—A Classmate

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### Robert Claude McCabe

NO. 11070 CLASS OF 1938

Died 9 June 1972 in Charleston,  
South Carolina, aged 58 years.

Interment: Williamsburg Cemetery,  
Kingstree, South Carolina

COLONEL ROBERT CLAUDE MCCABE, United States Army Retired, age 58, died on 9 June 1972 after a short illness. A son of the late Dr. R. Claude McCabe and Mrs. Marion Gililand McCabe O'Bryan, he was born 9 March 1914 in Kingstree, South Carolina, and was a member of Williamsburg Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife, Julie Morrall McCabe; a daughter, Julie McCabe; a son, Lieutenant R. C. McCabe Jr.; his mother; a brother, Dr. Thomas G. McCabe; his stepfather, J. D. O'Bryan; two half-brothers, J. D. O'Bryan Jr. and W. M. O'Bryan, of Kingstree; and a half-sister, Mrs. Marion O'Bryan Vaughan of Hampton, South Carolina.

Claude attended Clemson College (University) for three years, then entered West Point where he was an honor cadet during his senior year. After graduating from West Point he was presented his diploma from Clemson.



ROBERT CLAUDE MCCABE

ASSEMBLY

He began active military service as a second lieutenant with the 16th Field Artillery at Fort Myers. He was retired from service in 1946, because of physical disability, with the rank of Colonel.

Colonel Robert Claude McCabe was one of General Patton's heroes according to members of his battalion. His personal bravery and inspired leadership proved him to have been instrumental in helping break the Axis powers.

The following citation was published in General Orders by General Patton on the 18th day of September 1945; in part it reads: "a Distinguished Service Cross is awarded to Colonel Robert C. McCabe for his extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations in Germany. He fearlessly exposed himself to intense hostile ground fire and air attack to make personal reconnaissance of routes of advance and reported enemy strong points. When enemy troops launched a desperate counterattack against his battalion, this intrepid officer courageously moved into the firing line and by his heroic action inspired his men to repulse the enemy. Colonel McCabe's dauntless leadership and unflinching devotion to duty are in keeping with the traditions of the military service."

The citation with the Silver Star received for gallantry in action in Luxembourg reads to this effect: "Colonel McCabe's courage and coolness under fire were inspirational to all members of his command. His gallantry, proficiency and intrepidity reflect great credit upon himself, his organization and the military forces of the United States."

The citation accompanying the awarding of the Bronze Star reads in part: "His planning, his accurate and skillful control of the battalion artillery fire in support of various elements of the 10th Armored Division materially aided the successful completion of operations against the enemy."

In addition to wearing the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and Cluster, Colonel McCabe also was the recipient of the French Croix de Guerre and the Luxembourg Croix de Guerre.

The following tribute which appeared in the Army Post Newspaper at Camp Polk when the then Major McCabe was transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia, epitomizes the esteem in which Colonel McCabe was held by those he commanded: "The men of the battalion whose respect and admiration for the Major knew no bounds, will miss his steady guidance and the confidence that he generated in all those with whom he associated. They will miss especially those soldierly qualities he possessed that so evidently pronounced him a leader of men."

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### George Mayer Eberle

NO. 13251 CLASS OF JANUARY 1943

Died 6 June 1944 in Normandy,  
France, aged 23 years.

Interment: United States Military Cemetery,  
St. Laurent, France

"The officers and men of this Division share in your deep sorrow at George's untimely death in the hour of our victory."

Major General Maxwell D. Taylor  
Commanding General,  
101st Airborne Division  
25 June 1944

AT THE AGE of twenty-three, George Mayer Eberle died in Normandy at first light on



GEORGE MAYER EBERLE

D-day, 6 June 1944. Truly his actions in those few hours after he landed helped his fellow airborne soldiers reach that "hour of our victory."

Those who knew "E-berl" could have forecast years before that when the moment of truth came, he would be the soldier his heritage prepared him to be. Born an army brat at Junction City, Kansas, on 25 September 1920, he was to receive a Presidential appointment to West Point some nineteen years later while his father was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. His beloved sister, Fran, was born in the Philippines, and his father—later Major General—was the model of the infantry soldier which George was to become. After one year at Western High in Washington, he attended Immaculate High School in Fort Leavenworth, where he commanded the cadet Reserve Officers Training Corps battalion his last year. After a year at Millard's he joined the Long Gray Line on 1 July 1939 as war clouds were gathering.

George's life reflected his love of the Army, his deep sense of honor, his total dedication to the principles of West Point. The Howitzer noted that he "has engraved his friendliness and honest conviction in the hearts of his classmates forever."

Those cadet days were good for George: an Eastern and National Intercollegiate champion gymnast and captain of the gymnastics team, he was also a cadet captain, the regimental adjutant. The war called forward his class early, and George became that lieutenant of infantry in January 1943.

By June he had his jump wings and moved into the 101st Airborne Division for maneuvers in North Carolina and Kentucky and training in England. He led his 3d platoon, Company D, 502d Parachute Infantry Regiment into Normandy as a first lieutenant on D-day.

Landing south of Audouville-La-Hubert and proceeding north toward his battalion's objective, George found his unit brought under severe enemy machine gun and sniper fire at first light, about 0430 hours. The road was inundated on both sides, dictating a frontal attack. Though seriously wounded by enemy fire at the drop area, George characteristically disregarded his own safety, personally operating a light machine gun, crossed the open road under heavy fire less than 100 yards from the enemy gun position, gaining some protection from a small hedge

row. Placing accurate fire on the enemy's machine gun, George and his men knocked out the gun, killed and wounded several enemy, and forced the remaining ones to withdraw, opening the road for his battalion to move on to its objective. During this engagement George was killed. The citation from his Distinguished Service Cross justifiably cites the "extraordinary heroism, aggressiveness and devotion to duty," which had characterized his entire life.

George's late sister, Frances, admired Chaplain (Major General) Luther D. Miller's tribute at General of the Army Eisenhower's grave, feeling it so befitted her brother: "His battles are all fought and his victories are all won. He lies down to rest while awaiting the bugler's call."

—C.L.E., his father

W.L.W. '47, his cousin

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### Andrew Michael Simko

NO. 19101 CLASS OF 1953

Died 5 April 1970 (Air Accident) in  
Vietnam, aged 39 years.

Interment: West Point Cemetery, West Point, New York

WHEN ANDY SIMKO died in Vietnam, his friends and his classmates lost one of the finest comrades any of us could possibly have; the Army lost one of its most brilliant and promising officers; the Nation lost a great American; and his family lost a magnificent human being whose love, compassion, and strength inspires them even today.

Born on 7 August 1930 in Lansing, Ohio, Andy was raised in Bellaire, Ohio. Even before entering the Military Academy, Andy had shown many of the outstanding traits that were to make him one of West Point's most respected graduates. During high school, he was not only a star athlete who lettered in three sports, he also held the highest average in his graduating class. In fact, Andy had no grade less than 90 during his entire four years in high school. It was during these years that Andy met Susie, the one and only girl of his entire life. She lived only one block from him during their high school days, and they were married at West Point the day after graduation in June 1953. For sixteen years their mutual love, respect, and admiration set them apart wherever they were stationed.

Following his high school graduation in June of 1948, Andy was offered an appointment to West Point and won an academic scholarship to West Nottingham Academy, a college preparatory school in Maryland. At prep school he continued to stand out, being elected captain of the football team, again lettering in three sports, and setting the highest scholastic average of any student ever to attend West Nottingham Academy. It is little wonder that Andy was considered to be one of the most highly qualified candidates to ever enter West Point and, predictably, his cadet days were busy, productive, and happy. Few men in the class of 1953 contributed more to West Point—or to his classmates. He was a member of the Cadet Choir, managed the basketball team, became one of the Debate Council's best debaters, was the fiction and later an associate editor of *The Pointer* and, as a natural "First Section Hive," still found time to spend countless hours coaching the "goats" of all classes. Although a talented stalwart of the Plebe football team, he was just not



ANDREW MICHAEL SIMKO

large enough to compete on the Army football powerhouses of the early 1950's. Unfortunately for the "flankers," Andy then decided to coach company "internurder" football and during his First Class year achieved the ultimate success by coaching (and playing) the runts of Company A2 to the brigade football championship over the flankers of Company A1.

At graduation Andy selected the Infantry. Following the Basic Officer and Ranger Courses at Benning, Andy's first assignment was a heavy mortar company in Austria. As an indicator of his extraordinary talents, one of Andy's proudest moments during those early years came when he was selected the third place winner (out of more than six thousand nationwide entries) for the annual Freedoms Foundation Letter Competition. Typically, Andy's paper was titled "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege."

After three major moves in three years (Austria, Germany, Italy), Andy's selection to be one of the first Army students to attend the nuclear physics graduate school at the University of Virginia came as a welcome surprise to both him and Susie. From Virginia, Andy went to the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and thence as an instructor with the Field Command, Defense Atomic Support Agency at Sandia Base, New Mexico. During this tour, Andy completed work for a Master of Science degree in Physics.

While at the Command and General Staff College in 1963-64, Andy was one of the first to volunteer for Vietnam, which was then just becoming daily news. Following language school, he served for a year as the Senior Advisor to Kien Hoa Sector in the IV Corps (Delta) Region. His performance in that critical assignment was so outstanding that he was one of the first men in his class to ever be awarded the Legion of Merit, and he established a reputation as an authority on pacification to such an extent that in subsequent assignments he was frequently selected for various Department of Defense study groups charged with analyzing the political and military strategy for fighting in Vietnam.

Following his first tour in Vietnam, Andy spent almost four years in Washington as the Project Manager of a highly sensitive (and classified) program with the Defense Atomic Support Agency. These were professionally rewarding years for Andy, but he longed to be back in the field with

soldiers. It was an assignment of mixed blessings, for he was able to see and help his three lovely daughters grow. But after almost four years his keen sense of duty made him volunteer to return to Vietnam for a second tour. He told us the night before he departed: "All I want to do is command an Infantry battalion because that's made up of people and as far as I'm concerned people is what this Army is all about—in spite of the fact that I'm practically a charter member of the Atomic Energy Commission."

So Andy returned to Vietnam and eventually got his battalion, a very famous battalion at that, the 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division. And one day one of his companies got into a heavy contact and Andy tried to get to the company to help them out. Andy's helicopter crashed just as it was coming into the landing zone, killing him instantly. He was buried at West Point the following week.

Andy's strengths? He was personally and professionally one of the most honest men I have ever known. He had the world's greatest sense of humor and while he took his job seriously, he took great delight in laughing at himself. He had a brilliant intellect and coupled to that he had another even rarer trait, uncommon common sense. He loved his country, and he loved and adored his wonderful family. Andy's weaknesses? He had none.

Andy is survived by Susie, one of the most gracious ladies any of us have ever been privileged to know; by three wonderful daughters, Debra, Andrea, and Stephanie, by two brothers, three sisters, and his mother.

Knowing Andy was a once-in-a-lifetime privilege and all of us are better people for having felt Andy's influence. He was a magnificent soldier and a great friend; the Long Gray Line has been joined by one of West Point's most distinguished officers.

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### Andrew Fillebrown Underwood

NO. 20060 CLASS OF 1954

Died 5 June 1972 in Vietnam, aged 43 years.

Interment: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia

ANDY, AS HE WAS KNOWN to his many friends, was born on 6 August 1928 in Newark, Delaware, where his father, Colonel Arthur R. Underwood, Class of 1909, was stationed. He was brought up on various Army posts until the death of his father. At this time his mother moved to San Antonio, Texas, and Andy became a staunch Texan. He attended Loomis School in Windsor, Connecticut, where he won athletic letters in wrestling and track. Upon graduation from Loomis he went to the University of Texas at Austin and joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He represented his fraternity in more than ten sports. While home on vacation from Texas University, Andy met his bride-to-be, Val.

In 1950 Andy entered the Military Academy with the Class of 1954. He was always a cheerful and helping classmate. Andy was most popular with his classmates and was also admired by the members of other classes. While at West Point, he was a member of the swimming and diving teams and won his letter in diving. He was very active

in all intramural sports. Upon graduation Andy was awarded The Tunic Memorial Award for standing number one in physical aptitude in his class. It was the first year the award, which was a gold Lord Elgin watch, was presented.

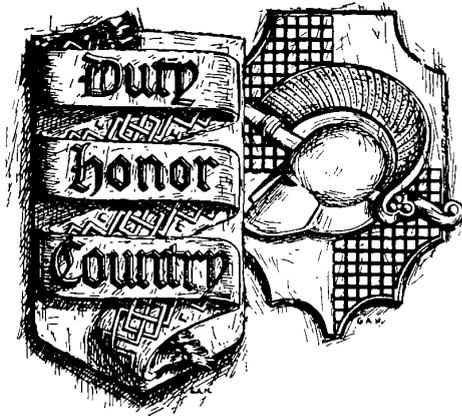
June 19, 1954 saw Andy married to his faithful Val, and they headed for the Basic Infantry Officers' course followed by duty at Fort Benning, Georgia. It was while stationed at Fort Benning that the first of his two daughters, Karen, was born. After almost three years at Fort Benning, he was ordered to Iran to be an advisor to the Imperial Iranian Army. This tour was followed by a tour with the 7th Special Forces at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where his second daughter, Connie, was born. From Fort Bragg he attended the Career Course at Fort Benning, Georgia. In 1962 Andy headed back to college at Indiana University, where he earned a Master's Degree in Physical Education. This tour was followed by three years at the United States Military Academy, where he was an instructor in the Department of Physical Education. Andy thoroughly enjoyed teaching the cadets. He organized the first course in scuba diving and wrote the manuals and tests for the course. He then went to Vietnam from West Point. While on this tour he was terribly wounded and all who knew him admired the way he overcame his injuries and made an unbelievable complete recovery.

In July of 1967, after graduating from the command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Val, Andy, and the two girls reported to Fort Belvoir for a three-year tour with the Combat Developments Command. It was from there that he went off to his final tour in Vietnam. On 5 June 1972 Andy was on an airplane which crashed in the Central Highlands. There were no survivors of the crash.

We who knew Andy will miss him. His quick wit, cheerful smile, and consideration of others made him a most unusual person. A finer individual would be hard to find. He was not only well liked by his peers, but his superior officers were always most impressed by his willingness to work, his superior performance of any duty assigned, and by his ever cheerful outlook on life. The world and his family and friends are richer for having known Andy and certainly the poorer for his loss.



ANDREW FILLEBROWN UNDERWOOD



# Last Roll Call

Report of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the December 1973 ASSEMBLY.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Place of Death</i>
Jesse C. Drain	1907	12 January	1974...Indianapolis, Indiana
Edgar S. Miller	1908	16 January	1974...Honolulu, Hawaii
James L. Hayden	Apr 1917	8 December	1973...Berkeley, California
Albert C. Smith	Apr 1917	24 January	1974...Washington, D.C.
Robert A. Bringham	Aug 1917	19 November	1973...Bethesda, Maryland
Harry B. Sherman	Jun 1918	20 January	1974...San Mateo, California
Alfred N. Bergman	Nov 1918	16 January	1974...New York, New York
Heath Twitchell	Nov 1918	20 November	1973...Washington, D.C.
Joseph A. Cranston	1919	2 December	1973...Washington, D.C.
Williston B. Palmer	1919	10 November	1973...Washington, D.C.
Clovis E. Byers	1920	13 December	1973...Washington, D.C.
George Honnen	1920	23 January	1974...Sullivans Island, South Carolina
Edward H. Lastayo	1920	10 December	1973...Miami, Florida
Toy R. Gregory	1922	29 August	1973...Las Vegas, Nevada
David M. Schlatter	1923	14 December	1973...Lackland AFB, Texas
Julian M. West	1927	21 November	1973...Houston, Texas
Walter B. Magness	Ex-1927	6 December	1973...Travis County, Texas
Ephraim H. McLemore	1928	19 November	1973...Front Royal, Virginia
Thomas W. Steed	1928	21 October	1973...Manchester, New Hampshire
Frank M. Steadman	1929	15 January	1974...New Windsor, New York
Philip H. Bethune	1931	1 November	1973...El Paso, Texas
Robert Q. Brown	1931	13 November	1973...Tacoma, Washington
Charles A. Piddock	1932	9 November	1973...Phoenix, Arizona
Charles P. Bellican	1933	1 January	1974...Bangkok, Thailand
Francis Hill	1933	1 December	1973...Monterey, California
Samuel B. Knowles Jr.	1935	30 September	1973...Fort Sam Houston, Texas
George R. Oglesby	1935	7 January	1974...Dayton, Ohio
Von R. Shores	1936	12 January	1974...Lackland AFB, Texas
William E. Sievers	1936	7 December	1973...Oxford, Maryland
William H. Patterson Jr.	1939	20 January	1974...Hilton Head, South Carolina
John S. Howland	1944	8 January	1974...Arlington, Virginia
Robert L. McCoy	1957	11 November	1973...Washington, D.C.
Stephen J. Kott	1962	31 October	1967...North Vietnam

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