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PLAIN TALK



Dear Fellow Graduates:

By defeating Navy 17 to 12 last month our lacrosse team became the national intercollegiate champions. However the Navy got a modicum of revenge for our clean sweep last winter by nosing us out in baseball (5-4), tennis (5-4), golf (4-3) and by walloping us in track.

The Class of 1958 left a June Week record that will be difficult to match. Never have I seen the military ceremonies attendant to June Week better performed. Graduation Parade was a particularly military and dignified affair that made everyone who saw it proud to be a West Pointer.

As you all know, the transition from cadet life to that of a junior officer is quite considerable. We are continually trying to do everything we can to reduce the degree of change. A principal measure in this regard is our policy of placing extensive responsibility on the first class. We hope next year to extend this policy by giving the first class more responsibility and more authority. We plan that they, instead of the tactical officers, will run the Corps of Cadets to a greater degree than heretofore with close observance but a bare minimum of supervision. First Classmen will not be reported for ordinary delinquencies. Instead the tactical officer will keep track of their misdemeanors and when an undue number is accumulated will hit the cadet with a punishment sufficiently heavy to arouse his sense of responsibility. This we tried with the present first class during the last two months of this academic year, and results were very fine. It was our conclusion that the under-classes performed better under first class supervision than they did under direct officer control and I am certain the first class gained more from the procedure.

One other item in which you may be interested is the fact that this June is the last time we will be required to furnish 25% of our graduating class to the Air Force. Effective with the graduation of the class next year, not more than 12½% of any class at an Academy may be appointed in Armed Forces not under the jurisdiction of the military department administering that Academy. Such appointments must be voluntary on the part of the cadet concerned and must have the consent of the Secretaries of the losing and gaining military departments concerned. As of this date, we have not received the detailed implementing instructions.

I have informed you of the comprehensive self-evaluation of our total curriculum we are making in light of the probable requirements of the period two decades from now. We have a carefully selected group of 27 young officers making the study which we expect to complete by mid-fall. I have been able to form a very fine committee to review our conclusions and recommendations when we are finished. It is a balanced group consisting of military people and civilian educators. On the military side I have Al Gruenther and Tony McAuliffe; on the combined military-educator side I have Troy Middleton (Lieutenant General, USA Retired) who is not a graduate of the Military Academy and who for some years has been President of Louisiana State University; and Johnny Kemper of the Class of '35, the Headmaster at Philips Academy, Andover,

Massachusetts; on the civilian side I have Dr. Ivan C. Crawford, ex-Professor of Engineering, U of Michigan; Dr. Frank Bowles, President, College Entrance Examination Board and Dr. William V. Houston, President, The Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

I am certain that you all agree with me the quality of our product from the Academy is predetermined to a considerable degree by the quality of candidate we receive. As I mentioned in my talk at the Alumni Luncheon we are receiving candidates whose quality as a group compares favorably to other colleges. However in my opinion that is not sufficient for the Military Academy. Our new cadets should be a considerable cut above the others. Therefore one of my primary objectives is to do everything possible to further improve the high quality of candidates we receive. You strongly support this objective for six out of seven respondents to our questionnaire felt "there should be no objection to the Academy instituting a strong recruiting program to interest outstanding young men with high leadership potential in appointments to West Point." In accord with your opinions we are adopting a more aggressive attitude. I have taken special measures to intensify our activities in this regard and I hope to get them under a full head of steam by the end of the summer. I hope through the efforts of this organization and with the support of our military headquarters throughout the country (with whom I have the authority to work directly) and of our various West Point Societies to make the class that enters here July of 1959 potentially the best class ever to enter the Military Academy. At least that is our goal.

Analyzing your answers to our questionnaire in order to put them to work is time-consuming work. Elsewhere in this issue you will find the first results. I hope that you will find them interesting. From time to time as we develop more conclusions we will keep you informed.

As I indicated some time ago one of the measures I have taken the past year has been to establish a secondary construction program. This includes the five items of construction most needed at West Point but which cannot or probably will not be provided by Government funds at least in the foreseeable future. I firmly believe that our graduates are always anxious to help the Military Academy. I plan to seek your support of this program thru the Association of Graduates and the West Point Societies to whom I will make specific recommendations this coming fall. Two items in which I am particularly interested are an Alumni House and an adequate Library. I have obtained the money for an Architect-Engineer who is making preliminary designs and models of the various buildings. These will be ready when I ask for your active support in the early fall and I will present a realistic picture at that time of what the finished product will look like.


GARRISON H. DAVIDSON,
Lieutenant General, USA
Superintendent

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Give Your Recollections to the Association.

The Editor has been fortunate in establishing correspondence with some of the older graduates, and especially with R. J. Burt, '96. General Burt has given the Association a copy of the history of the first year and a half his class was at West Point, along with a class roster. He has added many personal recollections as an Army child, as a cadet, and as an officer.

The Constitution of the Association provides that "The objects of the Association shall be to acquire and disseminate information on the history, activities, objectives, and methods of the USMA; to acquire and preserve historical materials relating to that institution; and to encourage and foster the study of military science there by worthy young men." The primary sources of such information and materials are the graduates themselves.

Any graduate who is tired of moving around with him class histories, old Howitzers, pictures of himself, his family, his friends, as cadets or in later life, is more than welcome to send them to the Association of Graduates, West Point, N. Y. As much identification and explanation as practicable should be included. Personal items will go into your file, not only to provide material for your obituary but specially to build up our collection of information and materials.

Those of you who have retired and settled down, who now have time to

sit and think, give some thought to your life as a cadet and a young officer. If you have any anecdotes, incidents, or stories concerning yourself, your friends, or even your tacs or instructors, let us have them. Even if you do not want us to publish them, or if we cannot use them, such stories will greatly help fill out our file on you. No one is immune to history simply because of obscurity. You would be surprised at the number of inquiries we receive from historians or historical societies, students, or descendants who want to know all about John B. Ducrot who came from Gooseberry Corners, and graduated from West Point about 1863. If Cullum had not started his monumental Biographical Register over a hundred years ago, we would be in a poor position to discuss any of the early graduates.

Greetings from Graduates

It is customary for the President of the Association of Graduates each year at June Week to send greetings to our more senior members. This is a custom that does much to bring closer the ties of the Long Gray Line. Here are some of the replies:

"Deeply appreciative of your wire conveying the good wishes of the graduates this year. Regret that I cannot be there personally. Hodges, '81."

"General Michael J. Lenihan, '87, sends thanks to General Crittenberger and to the Association of Graduates for

greetings sent to him on his recent 93rd birthday and on Alumni Day at West Point."

"Greetings to the eleven hundred and many thanks for your kind thought of me on my 70th anniversary.

McKinstry, '88."

"My warmest to you and the Association for your kind telegram of good wishes. Regret very much not being among you all. Harts, '89."

"Your telegram brought me great pleasure and I extend warm greetings to all assembled for June Week.

George T. Langhorne, '89."

"Greatly do I appreciate your June Week telegram. How I wish I could be with you. Lassiter, '89."

"I was greatly pleased at receipt of your congratulatory telegram today and wish to send you and the Association of Graduates and all the Long Gray Line now at West Point my thanks and best wishes for your success. William C. Davis, '90."

"It was quite heartwarming to receive the greeting from the eleven hundred at June Week.

William J. Glasgow, '91."

Thayer Award Committee Named

The Association of Graduates has announced the selection of five distinguished West Pointers as a committee which will nominate the second recipient of the Sylvanus Thayer Medal.

Named for West Point's fifth superintendent (1817-1833), who is revered as "The Father of the Military Academy," the award was created in 1957 by the association to recognize an American whose outstanding contribution to the national security typifies the motto of the Military Academy, "Duty, Honor, Country." The first re-



Cadet Harold M. Hannon receives from General Anthony C. McAuliffe, President, the Association of Graduates award for outstanding military efficiency in the Fourth Class.



Cadet Charles P. Otsrott receives from General Anthony C. McAuliffe, President, the Association of Graduates award for outstanding military efficiency in the Third Class. Cadet Otsrott won the award last year, also.



Cadet Peter M. Dawkins receives from General Anthony C. McAuliffe, President, the Association of Graduates Award for outstanding military efficiency in the Second Class.

recipient of the award was Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, noted nuclear physicist of Berkeley, California.

Committee members of the 1959 Sylvanus Thayer Awards Selection Committee, as announced in a press release on May 23 by Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittenberger, president of the Association of Graduates, are: General Jacob L. Devers (Ret.) '09, chairman, Alexandria, Virginia; General Lucius D. Clay (Ret.) '18, New York, New York; General Nathan F. Twining '19, Washington, D.C.; General Alfred M. Gruenther (Ret.) '19, Washington, D.C., and General Maxwell D. Taylor '22, Washington, D.C.

The 1959 Sylvanus Thayer Medal will be awarded in Founder's Day Ceremonies at West Point next March.

Cutler Made Permanent Professor at USMA

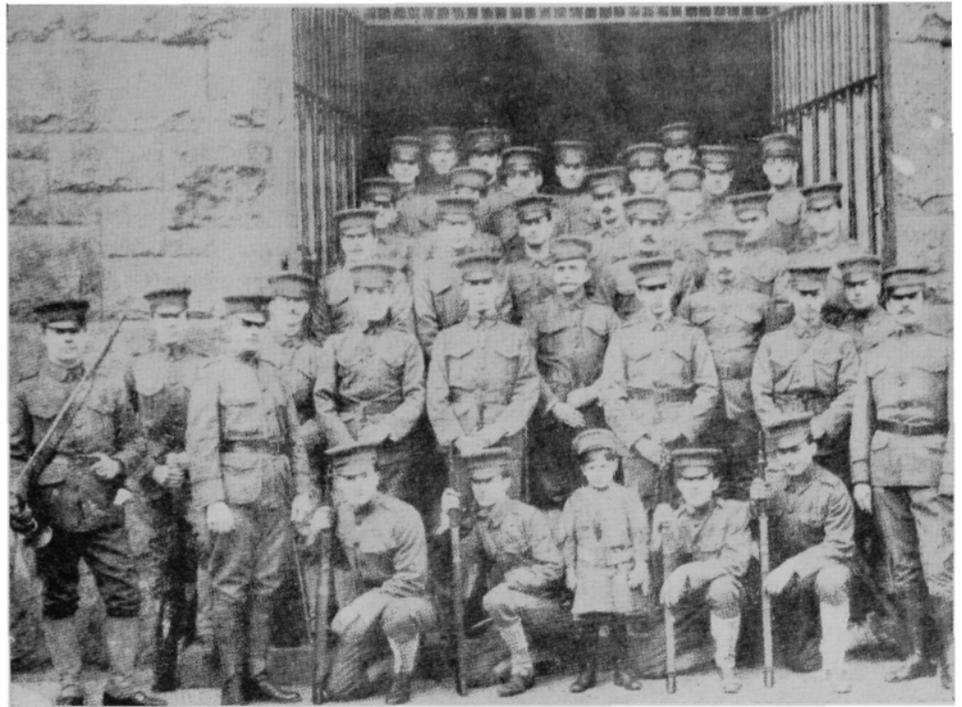
Lieutenant Colonel Elliott C. Cutler, Jr., member of the USMA Class of 1942, has been made a Permanent Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Academy, where he has been serving as an Associate Professor since July 1955. His appointment as Permanent Professor, confirmed by the Senate, was effective March 4.

Colonel Cutler, son of Mrs. Elliott C. Cutler, Sr., of 84 Reservoir Road, Brookline, Massachusetts, ranked #5 in a class of 374 men at the time of his graduation. He subsequently was graduated from the Armored School, and (in 1954) from Georgia Institute of Technology from which he holds a Master of Science in Electrical Engineering. Immediately prior to coming to West Point in the summer of 1955, Colonel Cutler attended the Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



Lt. Col. Elliott C. Cutler, Jr.

From Little Mascots Big Generals Grow



Do you recognize the mascot?

He and Mrs. Cutler—the former Genevieve Spalding of 172 Rumson Road, NE, Atlanta, Georgia—reside in quarters on the Post with their two children, Elliott C, III, and Genevieve S.

Expansion of West Point's Catholic Chapel

Under the chairmanship of General J. Lawton Collins (Retired), a drive is underway to raise funds for the much-needed expansion of Holy Trinity Catholic Chapel at West Point, which began last fall. The seating capacity of the Chapel, originally constructed in 1899, will be more than doubled from its present 272 seats to 551, which will more adequately accommodate the Cadet Catholic Chapel squad, today numbering some 750 Cadets.

Brochures have been mailed to graduates and many friends of Holy Trinity Chapel to solicit their help in raising necessary funds to pay for the \$500,000 construction. Those who have not received a brochure and others who wish to help this worthy cause in any way are asked to write to Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph P. Moore, Rector, Holy Trinity Chapel, West Point.

Superintendent Honored by National Guard Regiment

On March 29, 1958, the 71st Infantry, 42d Division, New York National Guard, tendered to Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, Superintendent, USMA, and to his father, Captain

Henry F. Davidson (NYNG Retired), a formal review in the Armory at Park Avenue and 34th Street. At the same time Captain Davidson was promoted to Major.

Major Davidson, a long-time member of the 71st Regiment, has been credited by his son as the inspiration for his military career. We join the 71st Regiment in saying "Thanks" to a father who gave initial impetus to so outstanding a son.

Lieutenant (now Major) Davidson, Company G, 71st Infantry, stands third from the left in the picture above. The small boy is, of course, his son.



Lieutenant General Clyde D. Eddleman, deputy Chief of Staff, Military Operations; Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, and Lieutenant General James F. Collins, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, pause for a coffee break in the Superintendent's office at West Point. General Eddleman headed eight members of the Army General Staff who visited West Point, May 2-3, for a first-hand briefing on current Military Academy problems.

JUNE WEEK 1870

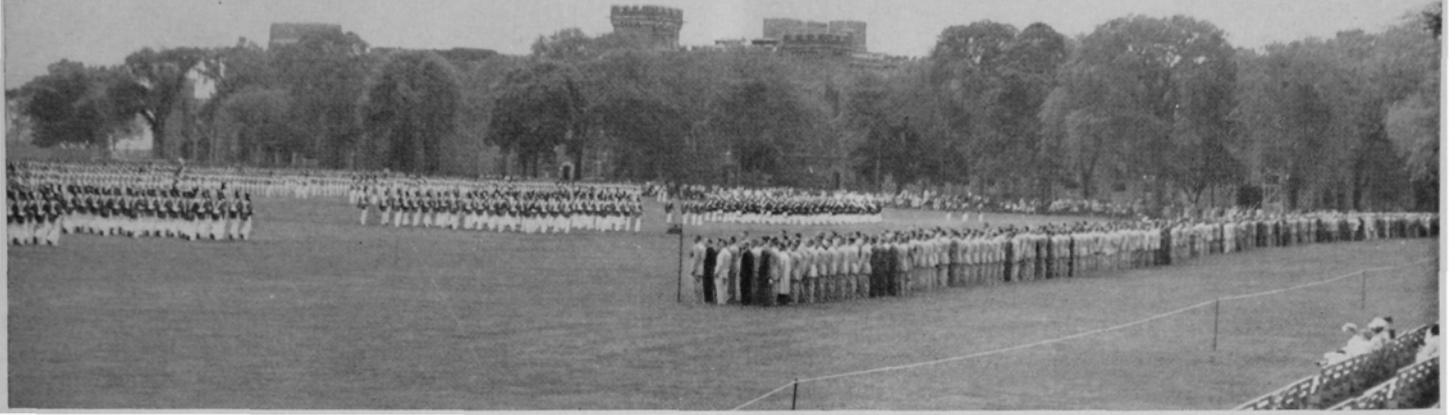
The following address was delivered by Professor Charles Davies, LL.D., Class of 1815, at the annual meeting of the Association of Graduates, June 17, 1870. The sentiments expressed at that first meeting held at West Point explain what June Week means to the graduates today just as well as then. Professor Davies was raised in the then wilds of St. Lawrence County, N. Y., and had little formal education prior to his appointment as a cadet on December 27, 1813. He was an instructor, Assistant Professor, and Professor of Mathematics from 1816 to 1837. He resigned to become Professor of Mathematics at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, until 1841. He was reappointed in the Army as major, Paymaster, and served as Treasurer USMA from December 11, 1841 to December 19, 1846. He again resigned to serve as Professor of Mathematics successively at New York University and at Columbia College. He was the author of many mathematics text books, and received numerous academic honors and degrees.

ADDRESS OF PROFESSOR DAVIES

"Fellow Graduates: The duty of presiding at our social gatherings has been assigned, by regulation, to the senior graduate present. In consequence of his declining, it devolves on me, in behalf of each for all and of all for each, to give you a hearty welcome to this, the first annual meeting of the associated Alumni of the Military Academy. We meet to revive cherished memories, to strengthen friendship which can never die, and to renew, together, vows of perpetual allegiance to our country, which has educated us, and whose children we are. The place and the occasion are alike full of interest. Here, nature has bestowed her choicest gifts. Here, the grand and beautiful inspire youth with nobility, and age with reverence. Here, history teaches lessons of patriotism, and science unfolds the laws of the universe. Here are the battlements of Revolutionary memory, constructed by Washington; here are the places, with their outlines yet distinctly preserved, which he hallowed by his presence; and here, his memory and his example are sacredly cherished. Here are deposited the trophies of the sanguinary struggles of the Revolution, of the battles of the war of 1812, of the conquest of Mexico in 1847, and of the more recent and more terrible conflict, whose fruits must be peace, fraternity, and national unity. To give interpretation and effect to these memorials of the past, there have been engraved on the faces of the granite rocks—Bunker Hill, Yorktown, Vera Cruz, Buena Vista, and other names of significance

—so that passersby may read national history and catch inspiration from national renown. Amid such surroundings we meet here today. But we come not either to recite or to write history. If the Military Academy have a history, it must be made, not written, by its graduates. We come together under the old flag, dear to every American heart, to recall and to contemplate that spring-time of life when hope and joy ruled the hour—when the reveille in the freshness of the morning awoke us to honorable labor, and the tattoo after a day of toil lulled us to pleasant rest. We come together as the scattered members of a household after a long separation—some full of years, some full of honors. We bring with us the garlands of affectionate memories for the honored dead who went to their rest from the battlefield, and whose places are vacant here today. We tender our warmest sympathies to all those who walk cheerfully through life maimed and disabled, that the nation might live. The graduates are bound together, the living and the dead, by the tender sympathies of ingenuous youth, by the strong ties of a noble profession, by the undying love of a common country, and by these annual gatherings at the place we so much honor and love. Here the pulses of personal ambition cease to throb, for the fame of each is the common treasure of us all. May this sentiment fill the heart and guide the life of every graduate."

JUNE WEEK 1958



This is the Class the sun shone on. Five more beautiful days would have to be hand picked to be better than this June Week. Shortly after Alumni Parade there was a quick shower, but almost everyone was under cover by the time it came. Despite the Missouri National being sung and whistled, the sun was out again for the Athletic Review. The Supe's Reception was held in the garden for the first time in three years.

The reunion classes—those ending in 3 and 8—started last year to prepare for their celebrations. Some were most elaborate, some very simple and quiet. But the spirit of reunion pervaded barracks, and everyone seemed to have a good time. For the visitors and many instructors, this was the time to have fun, to renew old acquaintances, to watch the cadets and to appraise the current crop of cadet girls. Of course the Tactical Department, the 1st Battle Group, and the staff were very busy.

Officially, June Week started on Saturday, May 31. However, it was expected that some alumni would arrive earlier, and they did. About a dozen graduates were checked into barracks on Friday. Most of them had come early to be here in time for the Navy lacrosse game, but a couple had just come in from Europe and had no other place to go.

In order to accommodate the crowd expected at the lacrosse game, it was held at Michie Stadium. Joe Cahill gives the highlights of the game in "Down the Field". It was a slam-bang, free scoring game that suitably capped a most outstanding season for Army lacrosse. As much cannot be said of the tennis match held that afternoon. The reports from Annapolis that afternoon did little to liven the spirits of Army

supporters. But like a flood in China, the gathering crowd at West Point considered it "too bad" but were not directly affected. Too much was going on to spend time worrying about what was happening 300 miles away.

The Alumni Reception Committee was organized for a heavy rush of business that never quite materialized. Over 400 alumni had made reservations for barracks. That was a capacity crowd for the nine divisions of barracks reserved for Alumni use. Some few came without reservations, but a compensating few did not show up.

The fact that our graduates are living longer was emphasized at Cullum Hall. For many years it has been customary to assign the 50-year class and older graduates to rooms in Cullum Hall. This has been a right to which many classes looked forward as they approached that exalted state. However, with only twenty-nine beds, we had advance reservations for thirty-nine. The solution was to keep the 50-year class, 1908, among the youngsters and to put them in barracks. To the surprise and delight of some, who remember barracks in terms of the 1st to 13th Divisions, barracks in the 50's is much to be preferred over Cullum Hall.

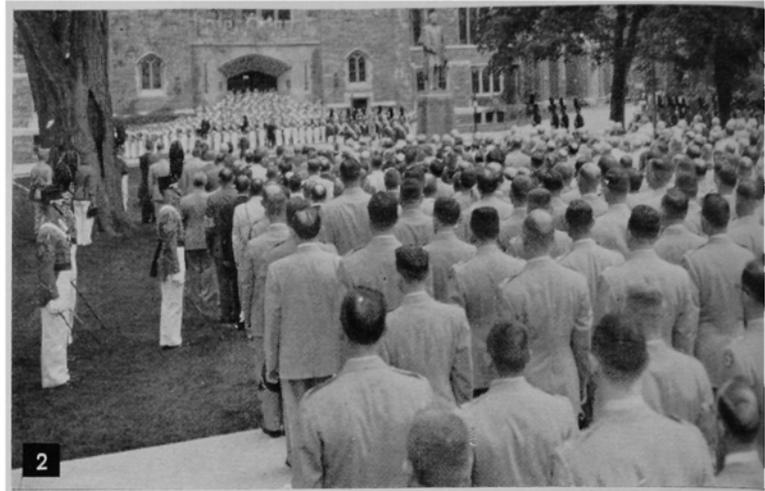
Elaborate preparations had been made for dependents. With over 600 alumni returning, it was expected that about 200 wives and daughters might come, too. Some of the reunion classes had made arrangements with local inns for their families, so we had more room than necessary. However, this surplus is purely temporary. Dependent billets vary each year with facilities available, and next year may be much reduced. But the girls seemed to enjoy everything and there was room for them to spread out.

In recent years a tradition had grown which is not known to many alumni. The USMA Band, assisted by some of the army juniors on the post and staged by the Dialectic Society, produces a *Musicbleaux*. This year it consisted of seven tableaux musically covering the history of West Point. It was an event of real significance, in the tradition of the USMA Band, and was delightfully staged. Those who saw it were high in their praise, but too few visitors knew of it. Next year, as word spreads, more interested alumni will see and hear a production that does credit to all concerned.

Saturday night started the frantic round of class parties. There were sedate dinners; there were cocktail parties; there were picnics. A party-hopper could not have dressed properly and visited them all. They stretched from Cullum Hall to Bull Pond, and from reports, some did.

Sunday was bright and clear. As usual, the Baccalaureate Services were full. The graduating cadets, their families, the alumni and the post personnel filled every seat available. Underclassmen attended chapel at separate services.

In the Cadet Chapel, Chaplain George M. Bean conducted services at 9:00 AM for the 1st Regiment and at 11:00 AM for the 2nd Regiment. The subject of the sermon at both services was "The Power of His Might". In the Catholic Chapel, Monsignor Joseph P. Moore celebrated High Mass, assisted by Father McCormick and Father Romanus of the Graymoor Friars. The sermon was delivered by Father Robert I. Gannon, S.J., former President of Fordham University. At the Old Chapel, Chaplain Norman Kahan conducted Morning Worship. The Baccalaureate



sermon was delivered by Rabbi Samuel Wrubel, father of Cadet Israel Wrubel, one of the graduates.

A few early clouds soon burned off and it was evident that the Superintendent's Reception would be in the garden of his quarters. The detail preparing for the reception had to dodge alumni while setting it up. The umbrellas and chairs were most inviting to the tired returnees from chapel. The fact that the garden is just across the street from Alumni Headquarters inevitably made it an alumni annex.

General and Mrs. Davidson, assisted by General and Mrs. Throckmorton and General and Mrs. Counts, received the First Class and their guests beginning at 1530 hours. An estimated 2,600 passed through the receiving line. In addition, many alumni came for the best opportunity of the Week to meet friends who might otherwise be missed.

It was just a step across the street to the stands for the Academic Awards Review. Starting with the First Captain, Cadet Robert F Durkin, a total of thirty-two awards were made to eighteen cadets. A new award instituted this year is one to the company commander of that company in each regiment which is most outstanding in all areas of cadet endeavor.

Monday was Alumni Day. It started, of course, with memorial services in the Cadet and Catholic Chapels. About 0930 there were at least 1000 alumni on Cullum Road. At the head of the column were the Superintendent, General Crittenberger, President, Association of Graduates, and Colonel Lewis S. Sorley, of the Class of 1891. Colonel Sorley has rarely missed a June Week in many years, but this was his first as Oldest Graduate Present. With a very spry and spritely step, he led the march to Thayer Monument. The front rank represented the 19th century and included Colonel S. B. Arnold, '92, and three members of '98. Sixty-five years, four wars, and 17,000 graduates were represented before the Class of '56 brought up the rear. The traditional ceremony was impressive in its simplicity. Taps for our departed members brought many a lump-in-throat. The combined choirs under Mr. Davis were in excellent voice. Colonel Sorley laid the wreath at the base of Thayer Monument, and the alumni followed the band to the reviewing stand. It seemed to many viewers that the Corps this year marched even better than usual. The lines were specially good at the Alumni Review and were the subject of much favorable comment from some

reviewers who could remember when it was not ever thus. Any reader not familiar with this parade should try walking a chalk line at eyes right for 400 yards to get an idea of what is involved.

Alumni activities had been advanced from previous years in order to give more time for later events. The Alumni Luncheon was held, as usual, in Washington Hall. Just as the Review ended it started to rain a little. Some of the Class gift presentations had to be hurried or postponed. However, by 1130 when the luncheon started and the rain was falling hard, everybody was under cover.

General Maxwell D. Taylor, '22, Chief of Staff, US Army, arrived a few minutes late because the weather delayed his landing at Stewart Air Force Base. He managed to rush his lunch before the 89th Annual Meeting of the Association of Graduates convened at 1230. The formal report of that meeting is shown elsewhere in this ASSEMBLY.

The luncheon and meeting were attended by 1067 people including about a hundred First Classmen and their guests. The Superintendent welcomed the alumni and gave a special welcome to the membership of the Class of 1958 present: "It is needless for me to tell



1. **TRADITIONAL:** Superintendent's Reception is held in the garden of Quarters 100. Usually the weather forces this delightful affair to be held in the theater or gymnasium. 2. **ALUMNI EXERCISE:** Seniority of classes can be judged by counting the bald spots. 3. "The Corps, bare headed salute it." 4. **ALUMNI REVIEW:** The Right of the Line. '92-'18. 5. November '18, recognizes '19.

you how delighted we are to have you all here at West Point for this June Week."

To show that cadets don't change much and still play percentages, he told of one 1st classman who was off post just before Founders Day and thought he was recognized by an officer. Since President Eisenhower planned to come for that occasion, and might be expected to grant amnesty, the cadet got out his pencil and did a little figuring. In the normal course of events, if the officer skinned him, the President would have come and gone before the Commandant could have acted on the slug. To speed up the process, this cadet reported himself, was duly slugged, and was eagerly awaiting the President's visit. However, the weather was against him, the President could not come, and the cadet served his full time.

As another illustration, he said: "Early this Spring I had occasion to try to bolster the pride and appearance in military bearing and military courtesy of the Corps. On one Saturday afternoon a grey haired gentleman was walking around the post and was most surprised when every cadet he passed saluted him. Suddenly a plebe came by; he stopped him and said, 'Here I am in civilian clothes, I am not an Army officer in the first place, how come all these cadets are saluting me?' The plebe replied, 'Sir, our tactical officers have told us to salute everybody in uniform, anybody in civilian clothes that looks like an officer, and to be damned sure we salute every white haired person even if he has pajamas on.'

"This past April and May we ran an experiment, in which we placed on the first class much more responsibility for the operation of the Corps under the observation and very general supervision of the Tactical Department. I am happy to say that our experiment turned

out very well. Last winter on a very snowy evening one of our officers who was addicted to the television was on OC. We had quite a severe winter here and on this particular evening it was quite stormy. He went into one division of barracks, started to inspect one of the rooms. It was very dark when he opened the door. As he opened the door a voice said, 'Hurry up and get in and close the door and sit down.' So he did sit down and was able to enjoy his favorite program regardless of the fact that he was Officer in Charge and when the program was over he just stepped up and flipped on the light and got a very fine roster."

The Superintendent discussed the academic proficiency of the USMA graduates: "I thought you might be interested in seeing how our products compare with the products of the average college outside. It is the procedure now, and has been since 1948, for our First Class to take during the last week in May a comprehensive examination prepared by the Graduate Record Examination Board. The results are compared with those of the many civilian colleges and universities throughout the United States that take the same examination. Before you are graphs showing how our products have compared to a large group of the foremost liberal arts colleges throughout the country.

"Despite the quality of our product from the Military Academy we are continually in search of means to perform our duties here a little better," he continued. "I have organized a group of 27 young officers of the post and they are making a study of our curriculum to be certain that what we are doing now will best prepare our graduates to meet the demands that are going to be made on them in the foreseeable future. I think that you all will agree that the quality of the product we can produce from the Military Academy is predetermined to a considerable de-

gree by the quality of candidate we receive.

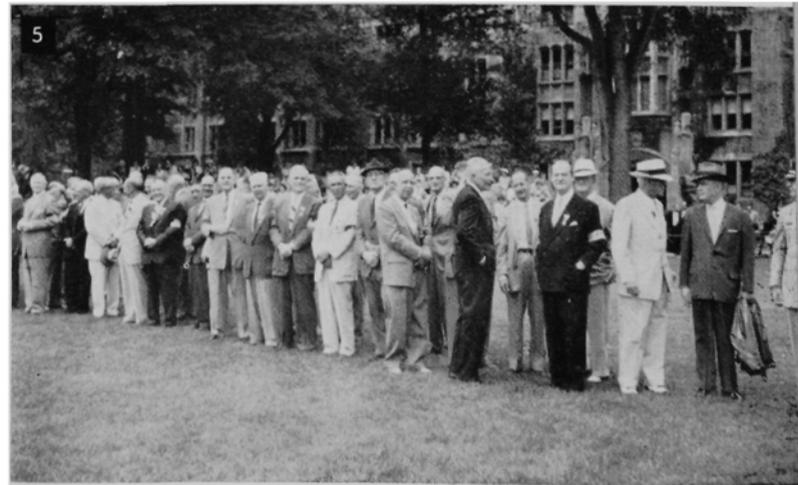
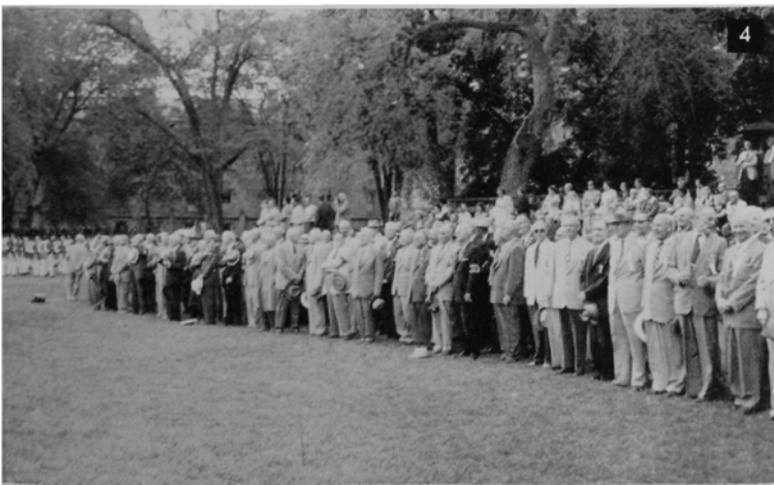
"I have also at your place a group of statistics which are the best we have been able to collar. They indicate how our last year's entering class compared to the classes at four of the leading Eastern colleges. At the bottom is a comparison of last year's class and the number of candidates who have qualified to date having taken the March examination." The Superintendent gave in some detail the results of the graduate questionnaire sent out last year. He promised to give later reports in ASSEMBLY as study develops further information.

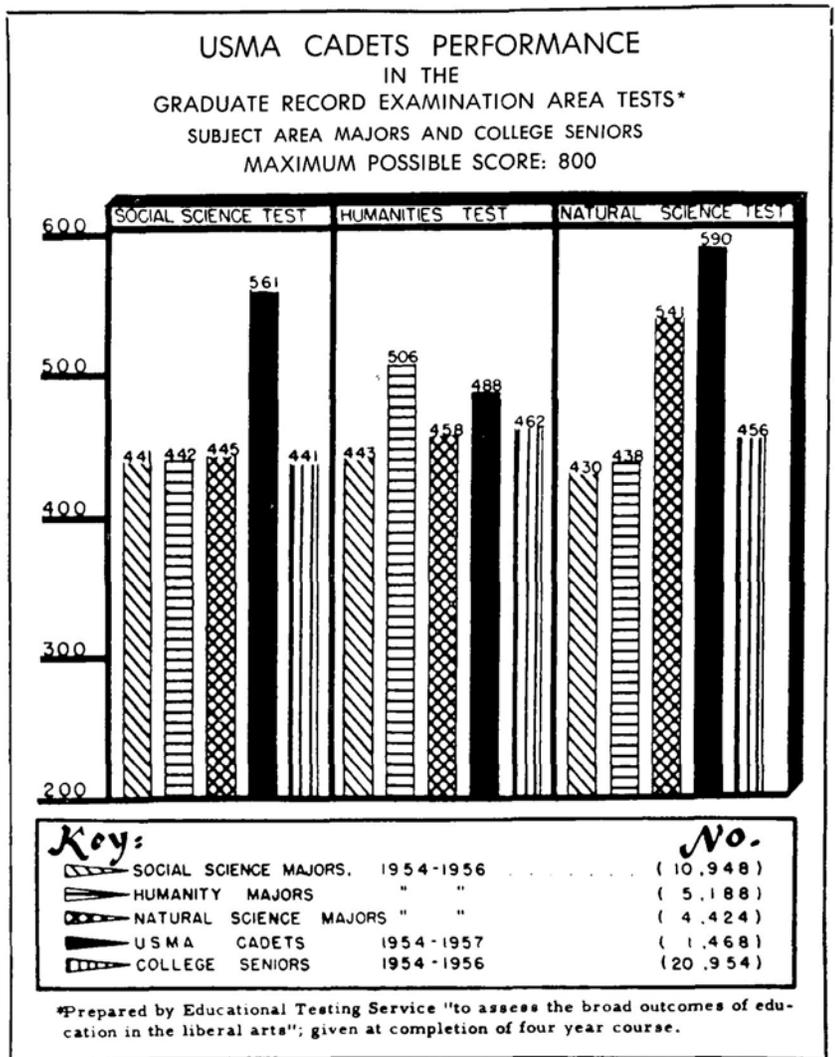
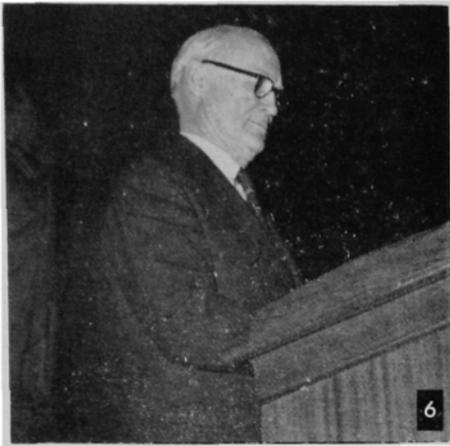
In a specially recorded greeting to the alumni, General H. C. Hodges, Jr., '81, gave recognition to the Class of 1913 and to his "beloved Corps." Colonel Sorley was given a standing oration by the assembled graduates, and the four members of '98 present were called upon to stand for special recognition. Many a man thirty years or more younger than they openly regretted his dissipated youth and loss of comparable military bearing.

General Willis D. Crittenger, '13, President of the Association of Graduates, summarized the activities of the Association during the past year. From its first meeting in 1869, held at City College of New York with five graduates present, the Association has progressed to a present strength of 14,750. This represents about 95% of all living graduates, a figure which makes this Association unique among alumni organizations. General Crittenger urged all alumni to assist the Superintendent's program to get the best candidates in each district to become cadets.

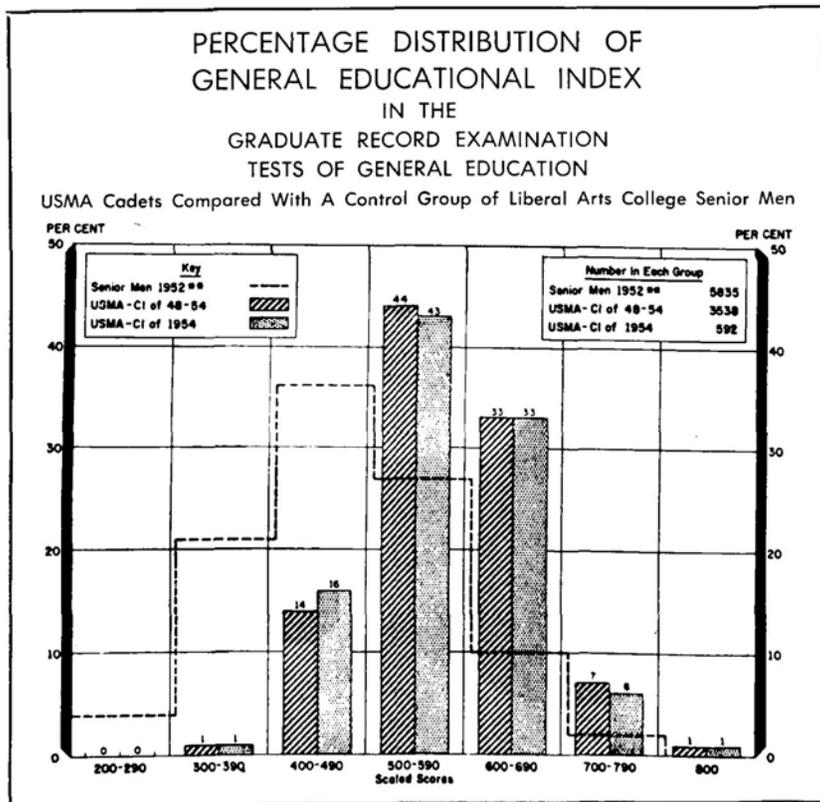
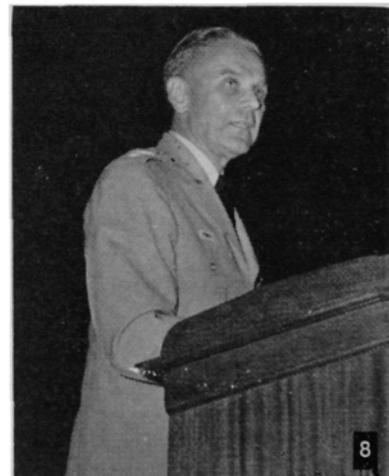
General Maxwell D. Taylor, '22, Chief of Staff, US Army, addressed the gathering as the principal speaker:

"I am in a sense addressing posterity in the form of the Class of 1958 and





6. ANNUAL MEETING: Crittenberger, '13, former President who did "not choose to run," reports on activities for the year. 7. The Superintendent discussed current programs and problems. 8. General Maxwell D. Taylor, '22, Chief of Staff, made the principal address. 9. Danford and Fenton, both '04 and Past Presidents of the Association, escort McAuliffe, '19, new President, to the chair.



at the same time addressing a long distinguished line of soldiers starting from before the turn of the century. It is in that atmosphere of soldierly camaraderie that I raise the subject today of our national stock. It seems to me a worthwhile purpose to discuss for a moment where we have been, where we are, and where we appear to be tending in the development of our national military strategy. Some of these factors show the disquieting progress being made by the Soviet Union in the political field and in the technological field during the last year. I think all of us who bear responsibility are convinced that we must shorten the time of reaction and improve our organizational method if we are to cope with the problems that will face us in the future."

"The strategic formula which we evolved in the first decade of this century was that of Navy plus distance, plus allies, principally British, equal national security," he stated.

Summarizing history, he said, "From World War I to World War II there was no essential change in our international outlook. Concurrently with the rise of Japan we saw the rise of Hitler and soon became extremely impressed by the new Arm—the arm of air power. Pearl Harbor brought us for the first time into a war purely global in character. In order to win that, it was necessary to mobilize 15 million men and to fight 126 campaigns, air, naval, and ground, in six continents of the world. No power in history ever acquired the breadth of experience as the United States in World War II. Yet Eisenhower and eleven other commanders commanded more troops than Napoleon ever did at the height of his power; they freed more territory than

STATISTICS ON FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OF 1961

USMA, COLUMBIA, YALE, PRINCETON, AND AMHERST

| | USMA | **Columbia | ***Yale | ****Princeton | *****Amherst |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|------------|-----------|---------------|--------------|
| Applicants | 2268 | 2700 | 4000 | 4300 | 1726 |
| No. Freshmen | 737 | 660 | 1010 | 768 | 253 |
| President of Class or Student Body | 168 (23%) | 21 (3%) | 158 (16%) | 130 (17%) | --- |
| Valedictorians | 52 (7%) | --- | --- | --- | 19 (7%) |
| Other Class Officers | 140 (19%) | --- | 139 (14%) | --- | --- |
| Club Presidents | 123 (17%) | 12 (1.8%) | 147 (15%) | --- | --- |
| School Editors | 55 (7%) | --- | 118 (12%) | 93 (12%) | 54 (21%) |
| Members of Editorial Boards | 148 (20%) | --- | 216 (21%) | --- | --- |
| Varsity Letter Winners | 453 (61%) | 204 (31%) | 554 (55%) | --- | --- |
| Team Captains | 135 (18%) | 47 (7%) | 131 (13%) | --- | --- |

Statistics on Class of 1962

| | Class of 1962* | Class of 1961 |
|------------------------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| President of class or student body | 23.4% | 23.0% |
| Valedictorians | 6.4% | 7.0% |
| Salutatorians | 6.2% | --- |
| Other class officers | 20.0% | 19.0% |
| Club presidents | 20.8% | 17.0% |
| School editors | 11.2% | 7.0% |
| Member of editorial board | 14.0% | 20.0% |
| Varsity letter winners | 61.0% | 61.0% |
| Team captains | 17.6% | 18.0% |

*Data based on 65% of the class of 1962

The number of candidates examined in March 1958 was greater than any other year since 1947.

**Lovejoy's College Guidance Digest—September 1957

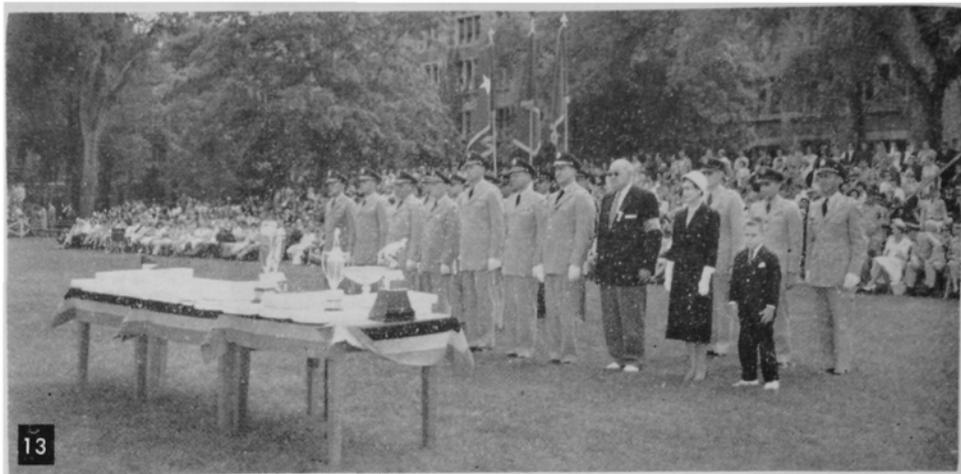
***World-Telegram and Sun—September 10, 1957

****New York Times—September 18, 1957

*****Eleventh Annual Report to Principals and Headmasters

10—11. Members and their guests gather for the 89th Annual Meeting of the Association of Graduates. Held in Washington Hall, over 1000 graduates were present for luncheon and meeting.





12. **ACADEMIC AWARDS:** The Superintendent congratulates Cadets G. W. P. Walker (right) and D. A. Brookhart, standing number 1 and 2 in the Class of 1958. 13. **REVIEWING PARTY** at the Athletic Awards Review. Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Grottano and David Marcus Grottano presented the David Marcus Memorial Award to the outstanding boxer, Cadet Kullavanijaya. 14. **SECRETARY McELROY** took a quick tour of West Point before Graduation Parade. Included in the tour was a visit to Thayer Hall. 15. **GRADUATION PARADE:** Secretary McElroy and General Davidson watch the formation before receiving the review.

Caesar ever conquered and took more prisoners than ever fell to Genghis Khan. In spite of that, I think the American military man is not regarded at home at his true worth, namely, the leader of military thinking, of military accomplishments, for the entire free world. When we recovered from World War II, air power had convinced us that something more than the Navy was needed. One service in the front lines would no longer do. The fact that we had a new and terrible weapon, initially described as the absolute weapon, certainly indicated to our leaders that a new strategic approach had to be found. This was the new look which, in effect, said that our new formula for security was the threat of massive retaliation accompanied by the aid of allies."

"Now in the year 1958 events have taken place which suggest that perhaps that is not a final solution to our military or to our political problems. I would mention three factors which are a sobering reminder of the inadequacy of this type of strategy. First, our massive dependence on massive retaliation has not prevented small wars. There have been thirteen to fourteen limited or small wars since World War II. When the United States had a complete monopoly of atomic weapons, the forces of Communism did not stand fast, intimidated thereby, but rather pursued an aggressive campaign for the extension of the borders of Communism. What now, when we recognized that that monopoly no longer exists? Plainly it would suggest to me that Communism and the leaders in the Kremlin will be encouraged to provoke us at higher level. In other words, the level of provocation which they will direct at us is likely to rise. This fact of the loss of atomic monopoly on our part is observed of course with the greatest concern by our allies. They react generally in one of two ways. One, they are in-

clined to be convinced that massive retaliation ceased to be a shield to them because we will not use massive retaliation unless our own country is attacked, unless our own survival is in danger. Consequently, it offers no guarantee to them of protection against all of those techniques at which the Communists are so adept. Another group of our allies and friends and near friends are tremendously impressed with what would happen to them if we did use our massive retaliations. Particularly in Western Europe the chances of survival of these countries in case of a mutual atomic exchange looks very doubtful to say the least. What orientation should we give to our national strategy? It is my belief that our strategy now should emphasize what I would call tridimensional deterrence. That is, a deterrence through visible strength, ability to fight effectively, and the possession of an aggregate visible strength of all services, United States and allies, capable of an appropriate response to any hostile threat, large or small. Let me just tick off the categories which I think should be present. First there is no question about a continued need for a strategic atomic retaliatory force. To complement that offensive power we certainly need also a continental air defense which will lend protection to our offensive striking forces as well as our centers of population and industry. Next we must continue to maintain overseas deployed forces in Western Europe where these forces are now found. Not only are they a shield that must be there but they are of great psychological value to our friends and allies who are obliged to live constantly under the guns of Communism. We must have here in the United States strategic mobile forces of considerable quantity ready to move out at any time to reinforce our garrison overseas or to meet that brush fire we spoke of.

This mobility of course is extremely interesting to the Army because we are hitch-hikers on the Navy and Air Force for strategic movement. In making plans for the Strategic Army Corps I am most anxious that the Navy and Air Force join enthusiastically with me in verifying that we do indeed have the means necessary to move these forces to the trouble spots wherever they may occur. There must be a change in psychology which is just as important as the change in missions. It is essential that we see and recognize that the danger of a small war can be just as dangerous in the long run as that of a great war itself. So the sense of urgency to fortify our effectiveness requires the same attention that we have given to general war. I would also add my own view that we need a unified command here in the United States that will control, command, plan for and fortify the training of all the forces, the Army, the Navy, Air Force and Marines available for limited war. In the words of St. Paul "If the trumpet gives an uncertain sound who shall prepare himself for battle." Now is tomorrow, the time to tune the American trumpet to a new clear answering note capable of starting the free world again and of dispelling any doubt as to what Americans ask for and, if need be, will fight for."

General Anthony C. McAuliffe, '19, was unanimously elected President of the Association of Graduates for the ensuing year. General McAuliffe has been a Trustee of the Association for the past year, and a member of the Executive Committee. Upon assuming the Chair, he paid high tribute to General Crittenger's leadership of the Association during the past three years, and gave him the thanks of the Association for his intensive effort in be-

half of West Point. Other officers and Trustees elected are shown in the minutes of the meeting, elsewhere in this ASSEMBLY.

By the time the meeting adjourned, the shower had passed and the sun was again shining for the Athletic Awards Review. With the notable exception of the clean sweep over Navy in the Winter games and the unbeatable record in lacrosse this Spring, Army's athletic teams have not been outstanding this year. Nevertheless, the popular support by Army's partisans was evident as forty-two awards to individuals and teams were made. It was evident that Army teams will never lack for supporters in any sport. Cadet Thomas H. Harvey won the AAA award for the most valuable service to athletics and the Hal Beukema Memorial Award as the outstanding hockey player.

On Monday evening the Cadet Glee Club gave their thirtieth anniversary concert in the theater. This was also the final concert directed by CWO Boots who has done much to improve the Glee Club and to enhance their prestige in music and theatrical circles. It was a full two hour concert, featuring the Glee Club, the Plebe Glee Club, the piano accompanist, the quartet, and several soloists. The Glee Club is very popular among cadets and the concert was well received by a large audience. Several cadet listeners gave it as their fixed opinion that the Glee Club had never been better.

It was by no means accidental that Tuesday was a fairly quiet day so far as scheduled activities went. The alumni needed a breather to rest after a rather frantic week end, and many took advantage of it. Plebes don't eat very well during June Week, so their picnic on Constitution Island was held

that day to prepare them for their ordeal later in the afternoon. Most of the upperclassmen still had last minute packing and shipping to do and this was the time for it. The National Public Relations Committee of the West Point Societies met, as reported elsewhere in this ASSEMBLY.

The Secretary of Defense, the Honorable Neil H. McElroy, accompanied by Mrs. McElroy, Secretary and Mrs. Brucker, and General and Mrs. Taylor flew up from Washington and arrived about 1430. A guard of honor from the 1st Battle Group met the Secretary at Battle Monument. He and his party were given a quick tour, including Thayer Hall, before Graduation Parade.

In the full tradition of 150 years, Graduation Parade was the dream formation it should be. Perfectly timed, perfectly executed, in perfect weather, one could almost hear the buttons on their chests strain as the proud families and alumni watched the First Class move forward. Cadet Peter M. Dawkins, as the Acting First Captain, led the three underclasses in parade. The universal comment afterward was that Graduation Parade had never been better. Younger brothers, or just plain scroungers, were in evidence everywhere, wearing tar buckets no longer needed by their owners.

That moment piped by all plebes during the preceding eleven months follows Graduation Parade. All of the instruction, all of the correction, all of the physical and mental torment of the past year, intensified many times, are eagerly anticipated by the recipients. This is "The Day!" In recent years Recognition has become somewhat of a public spectacle and a source of some worry to many a plebe mother that her son should be so harrassed. Realizing that Recognition should be a pri-



16. GRADUATION: Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy receives honors before the start of graduation exercises. 17. Cadet John F. Holecek, 22,000th graduate in 156 years of history. 18. Secretary of Defense McElroy delivered the graduation address.



vate affair, the Superintendent this year barred all spectators.

The First Class recognized the Plebes before Graduation Parade. After the parade, there was no need for them to rush back to Central Area for Recognition. After Recognition one could still pick out the Fourth Classmen by their unsure attitude and still exaggerated stance. Plebe year is not easy nor is it intended to be fun. Many of the habits learned that year must last for the rest of a man's life.

Graduation Hop was all it should be. Washington Hall was designed as the Cadet Mess, but to the eager First Classmen and the starry-eyed girls, it became a small piece of Paradise. This is the Hop that all OAOs look forward to, plan for, and spend hours getting ready for. More than one cadet remarked that somebody knew what he was doing when he scheduled Graduation Hop at 2200 to 0100, his girl might make it by then.

The 2nd and 3rd classes had their hop in the East Gym. "The ladies who come in June" are still the prettiest and cadets (by their own admission) are still the wittiest on any campus. Any resemblance either Washington Hall or the Gym might have to their plebian use was wholly unintentional this night.

By 0930 Wednesday morning, June 4, the Field House looked as though there would not be enough room for all the spectators. There were 10,000 seats and about 9,900 were occupied. In his introduction of Secretary McElroy, the Superintendent stated that this was the first class to be addressed by an alumnus of a women's college. There were some questioning expressions in the audience until he explained that the Class of '59 at Wellesley, of which

his daughter is a member, had made Mr. McElroy an honorary member.

In his address to the graduating class, Secretary McElroy recalled "the rich traditions of the United States Military Academy and the contributions it has made not only to the security of the nation but also to its general progress and well-being."

"It is probable," he stated, "that no class in the history of the Academy has seen, within a four-year period, changes of the magnitude you have witnessed. Since you entered the Academy in the summer of 1954, man has for the first time turned to his own use the incredible forces created by nuclear fission. He has taken the missile and soon will be able to hurl massive destructive power thousands of miles with great accuracy. He succeeded in throwing satellites into orbit around the earth and now contemplates space ships as an almost routine development of a few years hence."

The Secretary continued, "As a result, the officer graduated today is a different man from those who were leaving West Point as he entered it. His training and skills are different in many ways, his concept of strategic warfare reflects the rapid developments of the past few years, he is prepared psychologically and technically to meet the demands of the stepped up tempo of modern warfare."

Mr. McElroy summarized the changes in organization recommended by the President and under consideration by the Congress at this time, in which the unified command will be the rule rather than the exception. He quoted the President, saying, "The services acting together, rather than singly, generate power that is not the sum but the multiplication of their capabili-

ties." He said, "One area in which this is specially true is that of research and development. The possibility exists that a new type of project of great future importance may fail to gain needed support because no one of the Services feels responsibility for its development." He discussed the proposed organization and some of the changes desired in proposed legislation.

Regardless of gadgets and machines, however, Secretary McElroy pointed out that "Inevitably, the strength of our military rests on individuals." He stated, "Most of all we need officers of the highest possible quality—men trained in leadership, sound in their judgments, able to move swiftly and with assurances in the complicated situations which face the military officer today."

He concluded, "The future security of our country rests on men such as you who are graduating here today. You have the opportunity to make contributions of such magnitude that you will win the heartfelt gratitude of the nation you are serving. Most of all, you will have the deep satisfaction of knowing that you are rendering a service of great value to this country."

The Class of 1958, lead by Cadet George W. P. Walker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., with Cadet William J. Kelley, of Idyllwild, California, 568 files later, received their diplomas from the Superintendent. Three members of the class, casualties of spring athletics, hobbled up the ramp on crutches. Naturally they received quite a "hand" from everyone. The BAs and others whose probability of graduating had been challenged by the Tactical or Academic Departments were given special recognition by their partisans.

As a break from tradition, the Super-
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19. AN OUTSTANDING GROUP. Some were more prominent than others. 20. A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL. Sorley, '91, oldest graduate present, Davidson, '27, Superintendent, and Crittenberger, '13, President of Association of Graduates, proceed to reviewing stand.



Homecoming Activities

Saturday, October 18th

From 10 a.m.

Bar open at Smith Rink (set-ups also available). Box lunches available at Smith Rink.

From 11 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Guided tours of the new academic building, Thayer Hall. Busses will leave Smith Rink at 10:50 a.m. After the tours, individual busses when filled will return to Smith Rink and Michie Stadium. Last bus will depart Thayer Hall for the Stadium at 12:30 p.m.

Information For Your Guidance

Hotel Reservation—Alumni requests for reservations at Hotel Thayer for the period 17-19 October will receive priority on a first come-first served basis. Write directly to: The Manager, US Hotel Thayer, West Point, New York, or use coupon.

Parking—Special Homecoming parking cards for Alumni cars will be mailed by the Army Athletic Association with the tickets for the game.

Tickets for game—use AAA application form.

1 p.m.

Corps of Cadets parades in Michie Stadium.

2 p.m.

Kickoff time—Army vs. Virginia Cavaliers.

8-8:30 p.m.

Cadet Glee Club Concert, Room 300, Thayer Hall. No tickets required.

8-12 p.m.

Informal Dinner Dance at West Point Army Mess. \$6 per couple. Reservations are required.

Secretary,

Association of Graduates, West Point, N. Y.

I will return for Homecoming. Please reserve

..... lunches, for Hop,
room for at Hotel Thayer.

Name

Address



NINTH ANNUAL MEETING

of the

National Public Relations Committee

of the

West Point Societies

NPRC was founded in 1950 in an attempt to coordinate the efforts of the respective West Point Societies in their public relations activities. It is an unofficial committee sponsored jointly by USMA and the Association of Graduates and consists of one representative of each West Point Society plus certain people at West Point who are involved in some phases of public relations.

The Alumni Secretary, USMA, is the secretary of the Committee, and publishes periodic newsletters to the members. It meets annually during June Week to discuss ways and means of overcoming special problems, any special accomplishments, and to agree on specific projects for the ensuing year.

NPRC met on Tuesday, June 3, in the West Point Army Mess. General McAuliffe, '19, President of the Association of Graduates presided. The following delegates were present:

From the West Point Societies—District of Columbia, Castle, '07; Northern New England, Sturman, '20; San Francisco Bay Area, Hayden, Apr., '17; Southern Arizona, Keyes, '13; Saint Louis, Ross, June '18; Hawaii, Aarons, Nov., '18; Denver, Curry, '08; Portland, Beadle, June 14, '22; Maryland, Webb, '28.

From agencies at West Point—Davidson, '27, Superintendent; McAuliffe, '19, Association of Graduates; Nicholas, '25, Association of Graduates; Fredericks, '39, Cadet Public Relations Council; Stephens, '42, PIO; Fenton, '04, Association of Graduates; Wilson, '31,

1. To seek out the best potential leaders from among the students of the secondary schools, to develop their interest in West Point, and to assist them in becoming cadets.

2. To inform educators of the scope of the curriculum, the quality of instruction, and the depth of study in the academic departments of the United States Military Academy.

Alumni Secretary; Day, '44, Registrar; Branham, '22, Editor Register of Graduates.

The Charter of the Committee, approved in 1954, specified that the President of the Association of Graduates would preside at the annual meetings, but did not include him as a member. There was some discussion of the reason behind this peculiar exclusion, but the Committee voted to specifically include him among the designated members. Inasmuch as this Committee is jointly sponsored it seems only reasonable that the Chairman should be a member.

By a fortunate circumstance, General McAuliffe has been a member of the past two Boards of Visitors. He discussed at some length the very pleasant surprise experienced by many new Board members in learning the depth and scope of the USMA curriculum. This fact emphasized the need for all individuals who know about West Point as a school to do all they can to increase public knowledge of the subject. Inasmuch as recent reports of the

Board of Visitors have been most laudatory, it was felt that greater emphasis should be made on publicizing this fact. However, those reports are sometimes classified for a period of time. The consensus was that all agencies should concentrate on these reports with a view to their early release and publication.

The lack of public appreciation of USMA as an educational institution brought up for discussion our eminence in Rhodes scholarships. The fact that only Yale, Princeton, and Harvard have had more Rhodes Scholars is not known generally. USMA has had 35 graduates as Rhodes Scholars, an average of one per year since we were first authorized to participate in 1924. Beyond this is the fact that our graduates have received their share of honors and some extraordinary high honors.

In his talk to the graduates on Alumni Day, the Superintendent pointed out some extremely interesting statistics comparing entering and graduating cadets with corresponding classes in civilian colleges. The qualifications, academic and activity-wise, of plebes are closely comparable with freshmen of selected institutions with outstanding reputations. A practice of fairly recent origin is the "Graduate Record Examination." Shortly before graduation a comprehensive examination covering the entire course is given to the students. This examination consistently demonstrates the superiority of the USMA curriculum. In almost every field, our first classmen exceed

their civilian competitors, and the median is consistently higher.

These facts led the committee to approve two special projects for the next year. These are quoted in the box at the head of this report. There is certainly no intent that any society should be limited to these projects if it is capable of additional projects, nor is action on them limited to organized societies. All USMA graduates are urged to take every opportunity to advance the cause of West Point by increased public appreciation and acceptance of the true picture of West Point.

Many of the delegates felt that emphasis should be placed upon increasing the knowledge of the secondary school administrators and counsellors in regard to USMA. The Registrar and several delegates gave examples of how personal talks or visits to West Point by secondary school executives have resulted in favorable actions. Once they are convinced that this is not a trade school but an educational institution of the highest order, they give full support to any suitable boy who wants to enter.

Several Societies have outstanding programs for accomplishing project number one. The Maryland Society has inaugurated a series of visits to West Point by outstanding possible candidates and their school executives. Members of the Society drive their guests to West Point and back, so there is no cost to either the guest or the Society. While at West Point the boys spend a weekend with an assigned plebe escort. The school executives visit the academic and tactical departments and go home with greatly increased respect for USMA as an educational institution.

The West Point Society of the District of Columbia has instituted two awards to outstanding young men in high school. One is an academic award, the other is an athletic award. These awards are made during a program of local significance. There is no attempt to interest directly the winners in entering USMA, but the publicity and good will built up during the preliminary selections and final awards redounds to the credit of the Society and USMA.

Cadets themselves are a most effective means of promoting interest in USMA. In addition to the athletic teams, club activities, and debate teams, the Cadet Public Relations Council schedules appearances of Cadets at Boys States, Boy Scout encampments, and National Guard summer camps. Beyond this, during Christmas and Spring Leave periods, cadets are made available to West Point Societies for

BRAINTREE HISTORICAL SOCIETY INCORPORATED

May 29, 1958.

Colonel Norton B. Wilson, USA
Association of Graduates
United States Military Academy
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Colonel Wilson,

As spokesman for the delegation from Braintree which came to West Point on May 27th, I thank you for the courtesies which we received during our visit.

The voluntary contribution by the Cadets and the matching contribution from the Association of Graduates constitute a handsome boost toward our goal to honor once again, and this time in his home town, the man to whom we all owe so much.

The Braintree Historical Society is very grateful for your interest in our project to save the Sylvanus Thayer House and establish it as a Community Historical Center. Of all the groups beyond our immediate locality which have sent help you have been the most liberal in your participation.

We hope that when the restoration is completed it will be a source of pride for all of us.

Cordially yours,

Gilbert L. Bean

scheduled appearances in local communities. Effort is made to have a cadet from the area involved in order to create more local interest. Any society that will schedule public appearances of cadets during or close to their leave periods is urged to notify the Alumni Secretary.

This was a very productive meeting from the standpoint of those attending. It is to be hoped that all societies will be represented at the meeting next year. Since June Week has been stabilized at Saturday through Wednesday, the next meeting of NPRC will probably be on Tuesday, June 2, 1959.

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intendent personally administered the oath of office to those being commissioned in the service of the United States. This class contained four foreign cadets, two from Thailand, one each from Peru and the Philippines.

The graduating class, assisted by the Corps, sang Alma Mater. After the National Anthem by the Band, and Benediction by Monsignor Moore, the First Captain commanded "Graduating Class Dismissed," and white caps erupted like a fountain. Then came the stampede: graduates rushing to weddings, either as principals or assistants; others going on leave; new yearlings going on leave; new Second Classmen leaving on their trip; alumni

and families trying to get on the road.

Operation Matrimony started at 1300 at the Catholic Chapel and at 1330 at the Cadet Chapel, with one wedding every half hour for the rest of the afternoon. Altogether, by Saturday night, a total of sixty-two marriages were performed on the post. Many more were scheduled throughout the country and during the rest of the summer.

It was a splendid June Week. The weather, the fun, the ceremonies, the reunions all combined to make it a memorable occasion. Already recommendations for next year are coming in. To those who missed it this year: Plan to come to Homecoming Game, October 18.

Mammoth Construction Project

THAYER HALL

For 14 years only silence and dust dwelt within the walls of a sprawling granite structure which commands a choice location on the crest of the Hudson adjacent to the USMA library. The old Riding Hall—virtually empty since the passing of the era of the horse in the conduct of modern warfare—had no place on the schedules of cadets and officers who hurried past en route to the library and academic buildings.

All that is changed now. New tenants are moving this month into an entirely new structure built within the shell of the Riding Hall and readied for cadet instruction at a cost of some \$9,100,000, in addition to the \$678,000 invested in its original construction in 1911.

Thayer Hall, as the ultra-modern academic building has been christened, is the result of an extensive renovation program which was begun in January 1956 and was in the final stages of completion when inspected by Alumni during June Week this year.

The project stemmed from engineering studies which first showed the conversion of the old Riding Hall to an academic building to be feasible and economical. In addition, existing academic facilities were beyond the capability of further expansion. This conversion theory was then studied by the Post Planning Board, which developed the design criteria.

The building is of structural steel framing with reinforced concrete. It is completely air-conditioned and

practically windowless. All movable furniture, furnishings and equipment, as well as the color scheme, resulted from a comprehensive study conducted by an industrial design firm in close coordination with the USMA staff and faculty.

Provided for by the gross floor area of 310,000 square feet are:

1. Administrative space for Departments of MA&E, Social Sciences, MP&L and English; two 200-seat writ rooms; two 200-seat map problem rooms; materials testing laboratory and museum, all on the first floor.

2. Administrative space for Departments of Math, Law, Ordnance and Foreign Languages and additional Museum space on the second floor.

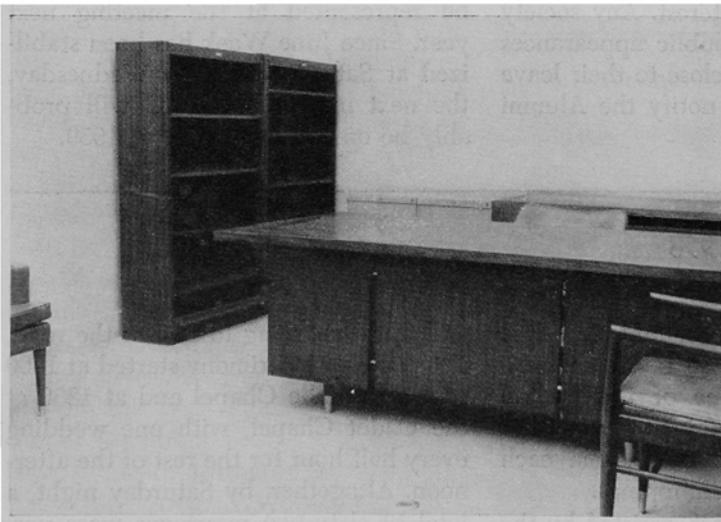
3. Two spacious and luxurious auditoriums, one with 1500 seats and the other with 800 seats; 48 sections rooms, on the third floor.

4. Fifty section rooms on the fourth floor.

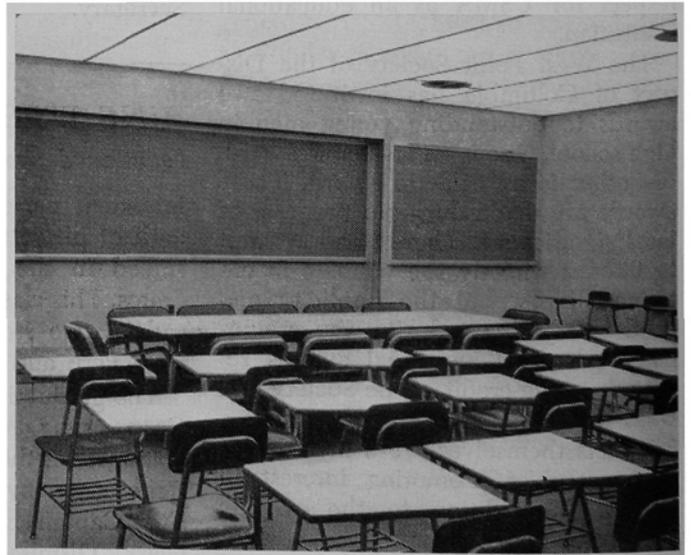
5. Two passenger and one freight elevators.

A boon to the instructors in particular is the provision for parking places for 192 cars on the roof of the building. This should go a long way towards solving the critical parking problem faced by Post personnel.

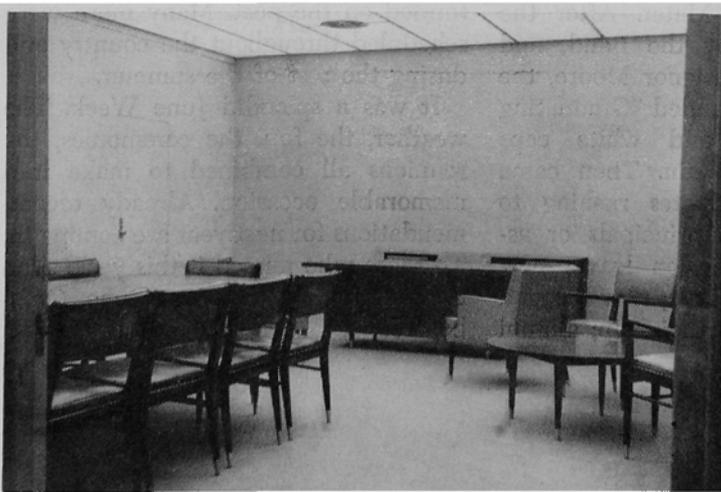
Since the "new" academic building was completed early this century, the buildings along "Tenth Avenue" have been known as East and West Academic Buildings. Cadets already refer to Thayer Hall as the "Far-East Academic Building."



A TYPICAL PROFESSOR'S OFFICE. Spacious, functional, quiet, they contain modern furniture, wall to wall carpets.



INSTRUCTORS' CONFERENCE and classroom. They have to go to school, too. In addition, each instructor has his own desk in another room.



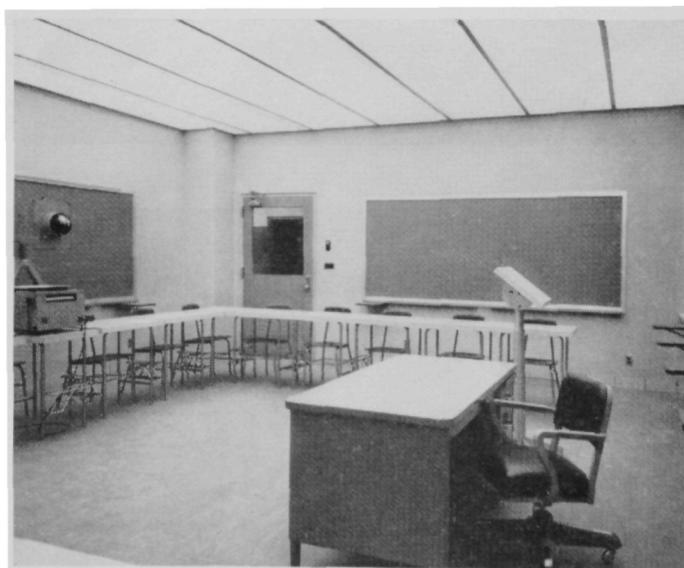
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR'S OFFICE and conference room. Same system of lighting and pastel walls as in classrooms.



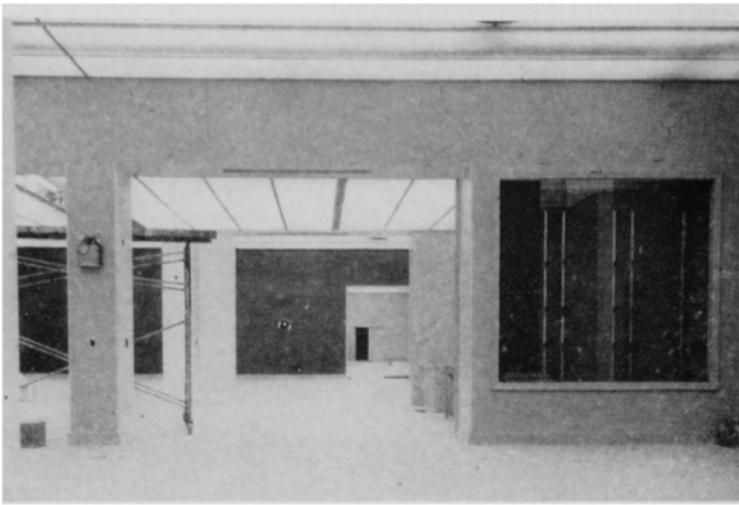
MAIN ENTRANCE: Off Cullum Road, opposite the Library, this imposing entrance leads directly to the fourth floor. To the left is the "small" auditorium (800 capacity). To the right is one hall of classrooms.



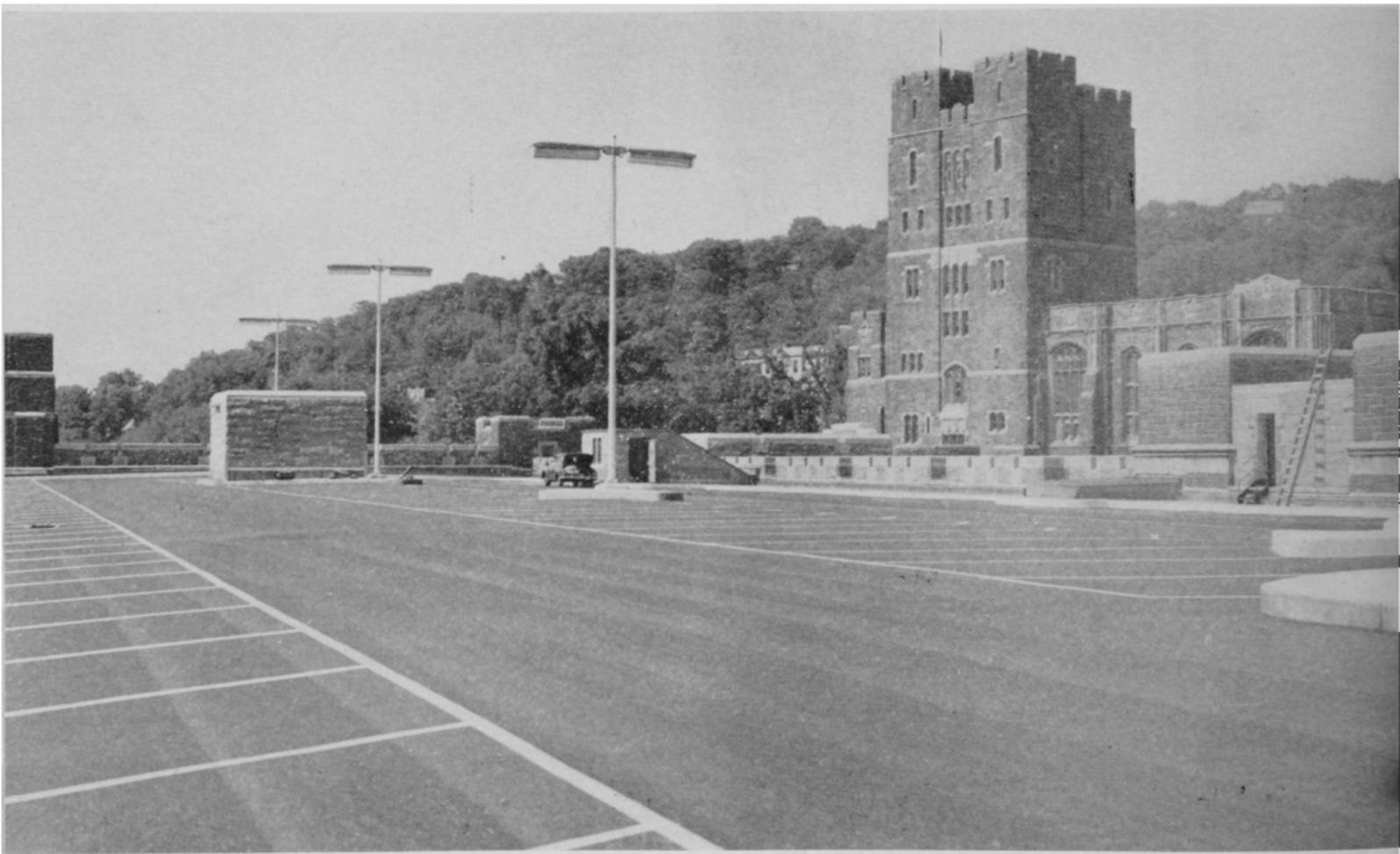
CADETS WILL NEED A MAP to locate their section rooms. This is one of eight hallways which extend almost the full length of the building.



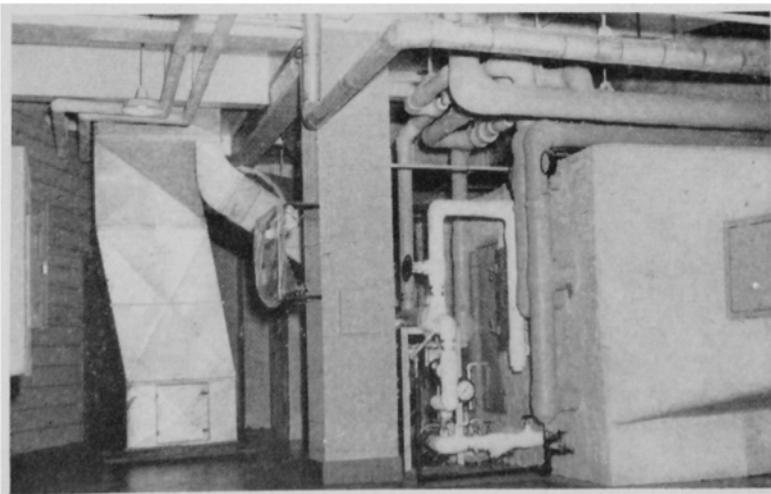
A TYPICAL SECTION ROOM. Each room has shadowless lighting, wide boards, book rests, steel and plastic furniture, and three-color pastel walls. This not only makes the rooms more pleasant but overcomes the claustrophobic feeling.



IN ADDITION TO ALL THE DEPARTMENTS now in West Academic Building, Thayer Hall will provide greatly expanded quarters for the Museum. Proper display cabinets, long vistas will enhance exhibits. Note emergency light, part of secondary system throughout the building.



LOOKING FOR PARKING SPACE? During the period of construction parking on the Plain has been a major problem. Instructors, civilian employees, construction workers all vied for the few spaces available. The roof of Thayer Hall will park 192 cars. Five stairways provide easy access to the interior.

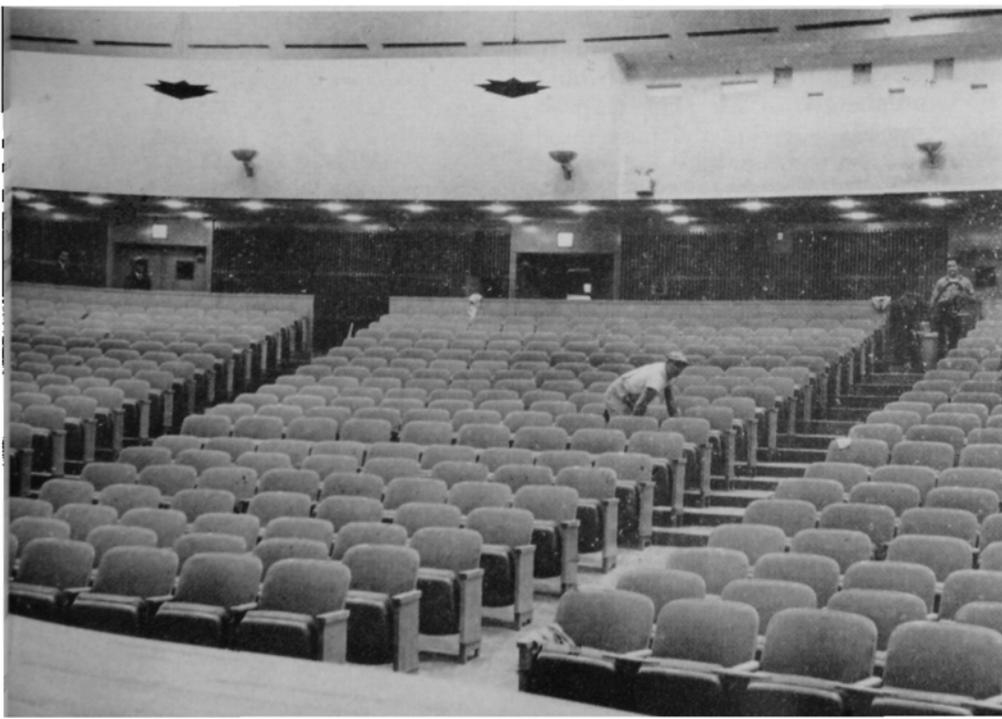


COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED, there are several "weather centers" from which forced air, cooled or heated as necessary, is forced throughout the building.



AN ENTRANCE OPPOSITE the Post Office required the construction of an overpass. This provides access from the South and Central Barracks. Beneath this overpass is the entrance to the Museum.

THE ENTRANCE ABOVE opens onto a lobby that compares favorably with the Music Hall. Access to hallways and stairs is to the left. Doors open into the "large" (1500 capacity) auditorium.



IF THE SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER doesn't try to get this as the Post Theater, he is missing a bet. Acoustics, lighting, visibility are excellent. Foam cushion seats may invite after dinner nap. Note collapsible writing arms at right.

Report of the 89th Annual Meeting

of the

Association of Graduates, U.S.M.A.

Held in Washington Hall, West Point, New York, June 2, 1958

1. The meeting was called to order by the President at 1230 hours.

2. Invocation was pronounced by Monsignor Joseph P. Moore.

3. The Superintendent welcomed the graduates and those members of the Class of 1958 who were present. He summarized the results of the questionnaire which was distributed last year to alumni. He also summarized the results of studies made of USMA graduates in comparison with a group of civilian college graduates. He called upon the graduates to assist the program for obtaining the best potential candidates. He hopes to have the class entering in 1959 the best in USMA history.

4. Reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting (1957) was waived inasmuch as they were published in ASSEMBLY.

*5. The Treasurer gave a short summary of the financial status of the Association. He stated that income from investments amounted to approximately \$15,000, contributions of cash and stock were \$15,700, and a bequest of \$3,180 was received. Expenditures amounted to \$42,000. The total book value of the Association as of March 31, 1958, the end of our fiscal year, was \$479,036.45. The auditor's report will be published in ASSEMBLY. Accepted.

6. A recorded greeting from Hodges, '81, was played. The President introduced Sorley, '91, the Oldest Graduate Present. The members rose in ovation. The President gave special recognition to Fries, Henry, MacCloskey, and Scott, of the Class of 1898. Succeeding reunion classes were called upon to rise and be recognized.

7. In his report of Association activities during the past year, the President cited the following accomplishments:

a. Formalization of the Programs of the Association.

b. Initiated traditional Homecoming.

c. Established Sylvanus Thayer Award and made the first presentation.

d. Mechanization of records.

e. Improved ASSEMBLY.

f. Assisted the Cadet Candidate Information Program.

g. Assisted the Superintendent in planning for utilization of the Crozier bequest for the construction of an Alumni Center.

8. General Maxwell D. Taylor, '22, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, addressed the meeting. His subject was the Army establishment, its organization, weapons, use, and its place on the military team in the foreseeable future. Extracts of his address are quoted in ASSEMBLY.

9. The President announced that, following our custom, greetings had been sent to distinguished graduates, high commanders, and senior members of the Association.

*10. Nicholas, '25, representing the Board of Trustees, assumed the chair and presented the nomination of McAuliffe, '19, as President for the next year. He was unanimously elected. Nicholas called upon Danford and Fenton, both '04 and past presidents of the Association, to escort McAuliffe to the rostrum. McAuliffe paid tribute to Crittenberger in his leadership of the Association during the past three years. In the name of the Association he thanked Crittenberger for his high interest, his continuous efforts, and his

accomplishments in behalf of the Association.

*11. Nicholas resumed the chair, reviewed the policies and practices of the Board of Trustees in determining candidates for office. These policies and practices are elaborated in the report of the Nominating Committee quoted in the Spring ASSEMBLY.

The following Officers and Trustees were unanimously elected:

Vice Presidents for 1958-1959

Glen E. Edgerton, '08.

Douglass T. Greene, '13

Hugh J. Casey, June '18

Willard A. Holbrook, Jr., Nov. '15

James C. Fry, '23

Trustees to serve from July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1961

Robert E. Wood, '00 (Regional Trustee)

Benjamin F. Castle, '07 (Regional Trustee)

Matthew B. Ridgway, Apr. '17

Leslie B. Groves, Nov. '18

Willis McDonald, 3d, '20

John L. Throckmorton, '35

Harvey R. Fraser, '39

Marvin J. Berensweigh, Jan. '43

Jay A. Hatch, '48

Thomas A. Mesereau, Jan. '43

LeRoy W. Henderson, '50

Robert E. Barton, '53

12. McAuliffe resumed the chair. There being no further business, he called upon Chaplain George M. Bean to pronounce the benediction.

13. The meeting adjourned at 1400 hours.

—N. B. Wilson, '31

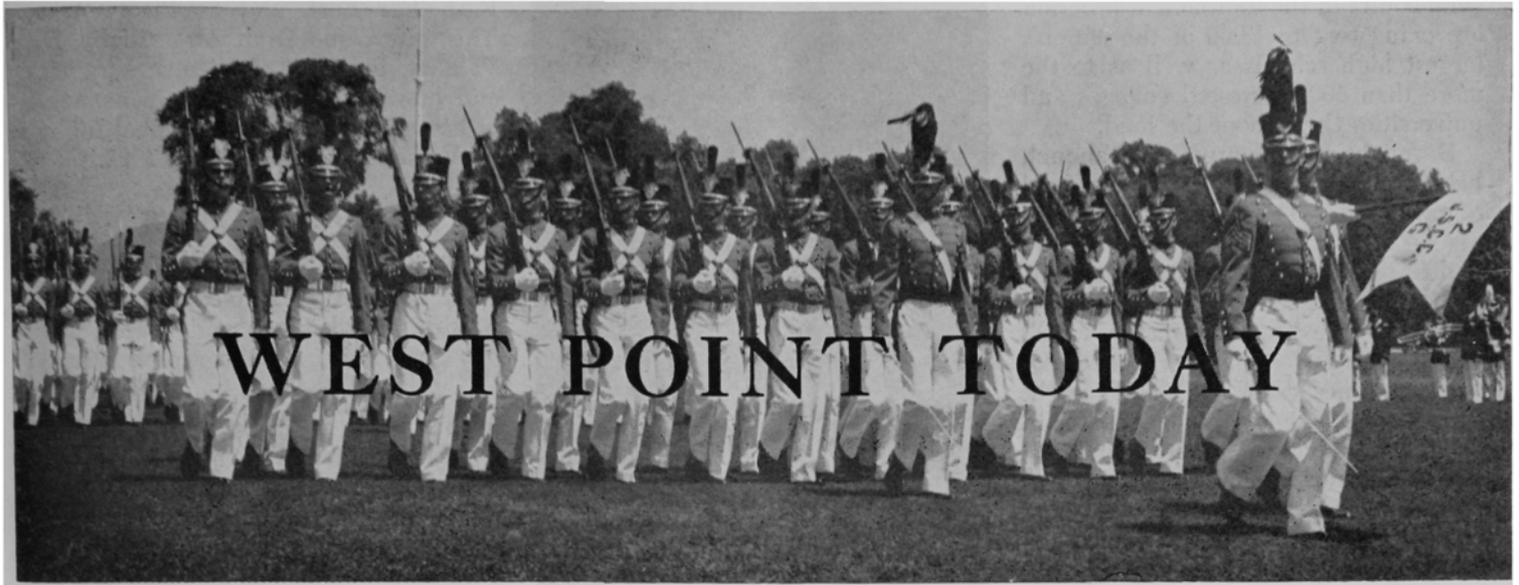
Colonel, Artillery

Secretary

NOTE: Items marked * were duly moved, seconded, and passed.



Presidents of Association of Graduates—Major General R. M. Danford, '04. Former Commandant of Cadets, last Chief of Field Artillery. President 1942-1944, 1945-1947. General A. C. McAuliffe, '19, distinguished soldier, holder of many high and responsible positions. President '58-'59. Lieutenant General W. D. Crittenberger, '13, distinguished soldier, Cavalry-Armor protagonist. President '55-'58. Brigadier General C. L. Fenton, '04, Professor of Chemistry, USMA. Long and strong active support of Association. President 1947-'55.



RMC-USMA Debate Trophy

Our traditional and friendly rivalry with the Royal Military College has now been extended from hockey and other sports to include debating. This program started in 1950 and 1951, when debaters from the two colleges participated in panel discussions during the annual Sports Weekend. Beginning in 1952, a debate replaced the panel discussion and has been held every year.

Pictured is the trophy created at West Point to commemorate this series. It was suggested in 1957 by Ralph F. B. King, staff Chairman of Debating at the Royal Military College, and Captain Abbott C. Greenleaf, then Officer-in-Charge of the West Point Debate Council. The Royal Military College agreed to furnish "symbolic" wood for



RMC-USMA Debate Trophy

the trophy, and West Point agreed to supply "symbolic" metal.

The trophy in its final form is 29" high with a 14" square stepped base. The metal column of the trophy is made from a historic cannon in the USMA Museum collection and is copper-bronze in color. The base is a dark oak and is made from the original memorial staircase to the Mackenzie Building, which was built in 1876. This staircase commemorates the war heroes of the Royal Military College.

On the back of the trophy is a sterling plate on which are engraved the names of the winners for the years 1952-1958. So far, the trophy has been won four times by the Royal Military College and three times by West Point. USMA having won the 1958 series, the trophy will remain here at least until next year's Sports Weekend when its possession will once again be contested in this growing series.

National Debate Tournament

The West Point Debate Council played host to the Twelfth Annual National Debate Tournament on April 23-26. From a field of some 500 interested colleges and universities throughout the country, regional elimination tournaments produced the 36 top teams for participation in the annual championship at West Point. Although there is no forensic body with the authorizing power to declare any tournament a national championship, the winner of the National Debate Tournament at West Point has been traditionally regarded in debate circles as *the* national champion.

From the Military Academy's viewpoint, serving as host for this annual event has resulted in the establishment

of rewarding academic contacts with some 143 other colleges and universities over a 12 year period. Although only two cadets debate for the Military Academy during the tournament, more than 70 other cadets are deeply involved in the myriad details which constitute the tournament administration. For many, their duties directly involve them in contacts with visiting debaters, coaches, and guest judges.

This year more emphasis than ever was placed on extending the scope of national publicity for the tournament. In the television world, at least, some measure of success was attained. Four tournament participants, including Cadet George Walker, served as panelists on Miss Dorothy Gordon's *New York Times Youth Forum* television show in New York City on the Sunday following the tournament. The winning team, comprised of two freshmen from Northwestern University, traveled to Washington to appear on the *College News Conference* over the ABC TV network on Sunday, and the following morning were interviewed on the Dave Garroway show, *Today*, over the NBC network. In a less spectacular



William Welsh of Northwestern, speaking, David Bynum and James Kincaid of Harvard at the finals of the 12th National Debate Tournament held at the USMA, West Point, New York.

vein, copies of the tournament program are being sent to 1,000 of the nation's largest high schools as well as to the more than 500 interested colleges and universities throughout the land.

Highlight of the tournament banquet, held each year on the eve of the final rounds of debate, was an address by Sigurd S. Larmon, President of Young and Rubicam, Inc., New York. Mr. Larmon urged the founding of a symbolic Hall of Fame for debaters, in which young men and women who had developed "muscles of the mind" might be honored. The speaker, a debater in his undergraduate days at Dartmouth College, is donor of the Larmon Trophy, first presented in 1947, and now rotated each year to the current tournament winner.

The national topic debated this year was: Resolved, that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Cadet Olen A. Brown, Jr., first classman from Memphis, Tennessee, served as Cadet Tournament Chairman. The officer directors were Captain George H. Sylvester, USAF, and 1st Lieutenant Herbert Y. Schandler, Infantry.

New York National Guard Trophy

Following summer leave each year, the new Yearling Class returns to Camp Buckner for summer training. To promote maximum interest and motivation, various awards are presented at the conclusion of the summer's training program for outstanding company, platoon, and individual performance. The highest and most coveted of all company awards is the New York National Guard Trophy.

A handsome trophy, standing 30 inches in height, it is distinguished by its circular, silver-banded, black base surmounted by a silvered pedestal and cylinder. Two American eagles, with wings outspread, crossed rifles and two Academy crests are mounted on the pedestal and all are of bronze finish. The silvered cylinder is flanked by three doric columns and bears the Great Seal of the State of New York. Uppermost on the cylinder and columns, stands a bronze figure of an athlete holding aloft the olive branch of victory.

Presented to the Corps of Cadets by the New York National Guard in honor of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Military Academy, it is presented annually to the outstanding company during the summer training period at Camp Buckner. Selection of the outstanding company is based on the highest overall scoring record in the



N.Y. National Guard Trophy, presented to the U.S. Corps of Cadets on the occasion of the Sesquicentennial of the USMA in 1952.

Buckner Stakes Competition, M-1 Rifle firing, pistol firing, and the Army physical fitness test. Fourth Company, commanded by Cadets G. Robertson, H. Williams, T. H. Claffey and O. A. Brown, won the trophy for the summer training period 1957. Major T. G. McCuniff was their Company Tactical Officer.

It is expected this summer that this trophy will again inspire the new Yearling Class with that same spirit of determined effort demonstrated by Fourth Company last year. Above all others, this award represents the concentrated teamwork and the combined individual achievements of all members of the company.

Subsequent to last year's presentation, the trophy was sent to McCabe Brothers jewelers in New York City where it was reconditioned. Restored to its original lustrous dignity, it has again taken its honored place among other Camp Buckner awards and trophies.

Gift to USMA Library

The USMA Library was the recipient recently of an exceedingly fine collection of books dealing with the Near

East, Far East, and Southeast Asia. This gift came from Mrs. Rigby D. Valliant, formerly of Vienna, Virginia, and now of Falls Church, in memory of her husband, the late Colonel Rigby D. Valliant, USMA Class of 1902.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE STORY OF THE CIVIL WAR.

By Colonel Red Reeder, '26, New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce; 199 pages; Index; Bibliography; Maps; Illustrated. \$3.95.

This book is in many respects a remarkable achievement. Confronted with the task of telling the story of the Civil War in 200 pages, one would hardly know how to cover so vast a subject in such a short compass. Superimpose the requirement that the story must be readily comprehensible to school boys yet satisfying in content to adults, and you have a really difficult assignment. Red has done all this and more.

The selected bibliography at the back bears testimony to the months of research that went into the making of this "story." I am reminded of Phillips Brooks' reply when asked how long he needed to prepare a speech he had just been invited to make. "If you want me to speak two hours," said he, "I am ready now; but if you want me to speak only ten minutes, I will need at least two weeks." Red's book is short; its language simple. It completely belies the wide reading, careful evaluation and skillful selection of material that went into it.

Many graduates are familiar with Colonel Reeder's wartime report to General Marshall, entitled "Fighting on Guadalcanal." His fine combat record is well known. By experience and temperament he is well qualified to write of military campaigns. This reviewer knows of no other boy's book of military history written by an author of such authority.

This is no lifeless summary of campaigns, as one would expect in a condensed account. The condensation is achieved by the judicious choice of significant incident to paint the picture of the whole. Each situation is illuminated by vivid flashes of pictorial detail. For instance, we are told not just that Stonewall Jackson was wounded in the left arm, but that "blood poured into his gauntlet. His men carried him tenderly to the rear on a litter. Muskets roared in the darkness and one of the litter-bearers was shot." We are told later on, "The woods caught fire. The screams of the wounded, as the fire crept towards them, were beyond description."

One of the interesting features of the book is the technique of character development. There are no lengthy descriptions; but each leader becomes a living personality as the story proceeds. A phrase here, a sentence there, paints the portrait. "They jeered at the stocky fellow dressed in shabby civilian clothes. He looked like a joke. But the soldiers soon discovered that Grant was a leader who did everything he asked them to do and he took care of them." In another place Red quotes Ewell's opinion of Grant, "quick, clear-headed, and daring."

This book is, as one would expect of the author, strong on military principle. The objective of a campaign or battle is always stated. Whenever a principle is illustrated or violated, a pithy sentence draws the lesson. All is made to seem so simple; yet it is the simple maxim that commanders so often forget to their sorrow.

Red's quest for impartiality appears to have been successful. Partisans of both North and South should be satisfied with the result.

The volume is attractively presented. An occasional pen-and-ink sketch illustrates an episode. Small, simplified maps are helpful in following the action. The index is an unusual, but useful, feature in a boy's book. The section, "For Further Reading," points the way to tempting explorations.

—William J. Morton, Jr., '23
Formerly Librarian, USMA

West Point Laughs At Itself

THE CADET, by Cadet B. K. Jervell, Jr., West Point Publishers, Inc., 60 pages, \$1.00.

In the past, the general subject of the Military Academy has been handled in a number of different ways: the historical text-book approach, the pictorial, and the fictionalized approaches. Cadet Jervell has published a book appropriately entitled *THE CADET*, which takes the humorous approach. The publication very ably captures the elusive "cadet viewpoint," shed along with the gray clothing at graduation; as is stated on the book's cover, it is a "view of cadet life at West Point as seen from the inside out!"

Inspired by the nationwide best selling "Zoo" series by Clare Barnes, Jr., *THE CADET* is a collection of 60 pages of animal pictures depicting everyday situations in the Corps of Cadets. Each picture is coupled with a typical cadet saying, and it is in this association of cadet jargon and picture

selection that Jervell displays a keen insight into life at the Academy as well as a rich sense of humor.

This good-natured satire touches upon every phase of cadet activity from reveille to the West Point television series. The book's combination of candids and captions should have a widespread appeal, not only to Academy graduates, but to all those who remember their college or military days.

Such ventures in the realm of the fourth estate are subject to the prior approval of the Hierarchy on the Hudson, thus the appearance of this witty collection of cadet candids bears witness to the fact that while the cadet's perspective must, by definition, remain at the Academy upon graduation, his sense of humor carries on. A case in point is picture number 44, whereon an apparently fatigued "leader of the pack" is credited with having some 2500 male progeny.

—Major E. R. Brigham
Department of Social Sciences
USMA

THE VARIORUM EDITION OF
THE POEMS OF W. B. YEATS,
ed. G. D. Peter Allt and Russell K.
Alspach (Macmillan, 1957, xxxvi +
884 pp., \$18.50; special edition with
Yeats's signature, \$30.00).

Yeats often complained of the slowness and difficulty with which he originally composed his poems; but after they were published, he seemed actually to enjoy the process of revision. He once told his friend John Quinn that he never saw his work accurately till it was beautifully printed. Almost every new edition in Yeats's lifetime—and there were many—gave him opportunity to alter his poems slightly or drastically. The *Variorum Edition* provides a complete and long-needed record of these many changes; and the editors, the late Dr. Peter Allt and Colonel Russell K. Alspach, Professor of English at West Point, have produced a monumental and scrupulously accurate work.

Using as definitive the London edition of 1949, the last collection Yeats revised, the editors give a complete account of the publishing history of every poem Yeats ever printed. Examination of any poem in the new edition shows that the enormous work of collation has been carried out with utter care and exactness. Along with every verbal change, they have wisely included every shift in punctuation or spelling, every misprint. An especially valuable feature is the large group of poems Yeats discarded from collected

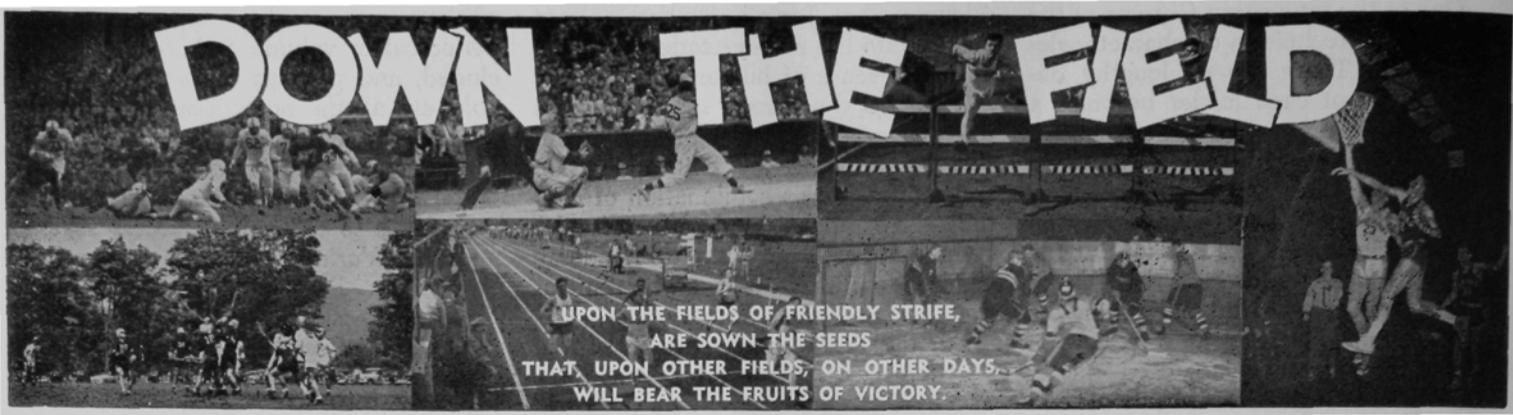
editions after earlier appearance in periodical or volume or both. Also included, and perhaps even more valuable, are all the notes Yeats added to poems in periodicals or volumes and all the prefaces he wrote for many of his books of verse. Most of this scattered material is so difficult of access as to make the *Variorum Edition* a remarkable Yeats library in one volume. The volume is a necessity to the serious student of Yeats and tremendously illuminating to any reader concerned with the poetic process.

With the *Variorum* even the neophyte can avoid the errors of critics misled by Yeats's habit of misdating, in his collected editions, poems remade so completely as to be, in his own words, "altogether new poems." Mr. T. S. Eliot, for example, in 1940 cited "A Dream of Death" as a beautiful poem of the early nineties. "A Dream of Death" (originally called "An Epitaph") as it was printed eleven times between 1891 and 1912, is a softly sentimental piece about the death of a beautiful woman buried by peasants in a foreign land. It ends with the most conventional of pathetic fallacies, "mournful stars" and "mournful breeze." The drastic revision of 1913, with its ironic slant rimes, its crude grave under the "indifferent stars," must be the poem which Mr. Eliot admired, a beautiful poem indeed, but not early. The reader of the *Variorum*, finding many such examples, may be amazed to see how often the inevitable phrase and richly integrated conception came to Yeats after a poem first took form—proof of Ezra Pound's remark, "The difference between a fine poem and a mediocre one is often only in the fact that the good poet could force himself to rewrite."

Yeats's friend, Lady Gregory, once wrote in her journal that Yeats was working over his old poems as if in "a competition for eternity." It is fortunate that the poet's prolonged remaking of his poems, his constant "competition for eternity," has been recorded in the *Variorum Edition* by such thorough and accurate editors. Since Dr. Allt's tragic death in 1954, Colonel Alspach, with devoted and scholarly care, has carried through the enormous task of preparing the final text. Though *The Variorum Edition of the Poems of W. B. Yeats* is a monument to scholarship, it is even more: a record valuable now and in the future of the process by which a great poet perfected his art.

Reviewed for ASSEMBLY by Marion Witt, Professor of English, Hunter College.

DOWN THE FIELD



Army's athletic fortunes slid almost all the way from the penthouse to the basement during the spring season.

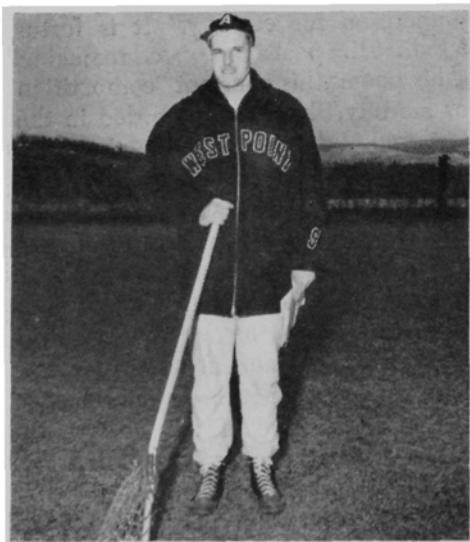
The unprecedented sweep over Navy in winter competition was verily negated by the Middies' revengeful four for five in June. By way of saving their sinking athletic fortunes, the Middies gained retribution by dousing the Cadets in everything but lacrosse.

In many ways the lacrosse victory was the most important of the athletic year. Not only were the National and Open titles wrested and Army's first undefeated season negotiated, but also the victory turned the service tide for the year in favor of the Cadets, 8 victories to 7.

An audit of the 1957-58 books reveals that the program was an unqualified success over-all. There were two undefeated seasons with lacrosse and gymnastics coming clean. Winning campaigns were recorded by all but cross-country (2-4), golf (3-4), soccer (4-6) and tennis (4-5). Of the 173 contests in which the Cadets participated, the Black, Gold and Grey prevailed in 116 for a tidy .670 percentage in the win column.

UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED

Everything Coach Jim (Ace) Adams touched turned to gold in his first



COACH JIM (ACE) ADAMS
A 'Perfect' Start

by JOE CAHILL

season at the reins of the lacrosse team. Adams, of Baltimore, was the choice this winter to succeed the late Morris Touchstone. As he demonstrated, nothing succeeds like success.

Adams' Cadets, in his words, "did everything we asked of them . . . and perhaps a little bit more." They won nine in a row, the first undefeated Army lacrosse team in history; and as a result won both the National Open and National Collegiate championships.

Three first classmen—goalie Ray Riggan and midfielders Mike Harvey and Jim Ramsden—were chosen for the North-South all-Star Game and later defenseman Don Tillar was named first team all-America. Chosen for the second team all-America were Bob Miser, attack; Harvey and Riggan. Three more made the third team—Steve Fertig, Charlie Getz and Bob Grete.

Adams built around a powerful offense, ballustraded a questionable defense until it was like the Great Wall, and used Captain Riggan as the base of operations.

The great season had an early climax, if you can call it such, since it came in the very first game. In that one, the Cadets, on little more than desire and condition, shocked the "pro" Mount Washington Club, 9-8. Riggan was the spark. He made 14 saves and did a superb job of directing the defense. It was the first defeat in 20 games for Mount Washington, and the team Adams had coached the year before.

And after that, it was easy (until the finale with Navy). In rapid order, the Knights knocked off Swarthmore, 21-0; Rutgers, 13-2; Princeton, 17-8; Hofstra, 15-1; Duke, 21-2; Syracuse, 14-1, and RPI, 11-5.

Then only Navy was left. The Middies didn't figure to match Army's firepower. For more than 30 minutes at Michie Stadium, however, the figures didn't figure. It was not until Army scored six straight goals—two each by Steve Fertig and Frank Campbell—

that the issue was settled. To that point, early in the third period, Navy had held a 7-6 lead.

It was the highest scoring game (17 to 12) in the 35-year history of the rivalry and the Middies had the consolation of being the only team to score in double figures on Riggan in two seasons. They did it in 1957, too, winning that one.

Fertig, captain-elect from Baltimore, was the team's high scorer for the season with 24 goals, five against Navy. Charlie Getz had 19 and Bob Miser, the splendid sophomore, led in assists with 17. The team's goal-per-game average of 15.3 was the highest in Academy history.

INEXPERIENCE COSTLY

The Army baseball team started like a night freight and finished like a hand car.

In their first season under Coach Eric (The Red) Tipton, an ex-Cincinnati Redleg, the Cadets won 10, lost 11 and tied 1, not impressive, but not too discouraging when you consider the predominance of inexperienced hands that made up the club.

For almost half a season, Tipton had the ponies flying. His pitching staff was stout, and the opposition made



DEFENSEMAN DON TILLAR
First Team Lacrosse All-America



NATIONAL CHAMPIONS—First row: (left to right): Harvey, Eliot, C. Robertson, G. Robertson, Riggan (Capt.), Grete, Ramsden, Smith, Evans. Second row: Baker, mgr.; Capt. McEnery, Getz, Howard, Beurkett, Jansen, Miser, Tillar, Howe, Nunn, Coach Adams, Capt. Markham. Third row: Fitzgerald, Beach, Belan, Tomiczek, Owens, Fertig, Campbell.

enough mistakes to cover up Army's woeful lack of hitting and as a result the Cadets won 7 of their first 9.

After a season-opening loss to Wesleyan, they ripped through five in a row, including a 7-0 shutout of Penn in which righthander Gerry DeRoma, a 205-pound yearling with a livewire fastball, struck out 15 and allowed only one hit.

Bob Gilliam, Frank Partlow, Bob Anderson and John Rindfleisch completed a solid mound corps that performed creditably all the way. DeRoma added a three-hitter (beating Colgate) and Partlow did likewise in defeating Rutgers, then lefty Gilliam shut out Brown on a one-hitter and duplicated the feat against Columbia sometime later.

Rindfleisch, the "elder statesman" of the staff (he was a junior, the rest sophomores), relieved Gilliam in the finale with Navy and pitched his best of the season. The rub was that Navy won, 5-4, on a couple of dying quail hits and a sacrifice fly with two out in the ninth.

Partlow was the big winner—he won 3, lost 1—and had the lowest earned run average (1.72). Gilliam, the workhorse and most poised member of the staff, won 2, lost 2 with a 2.24 ERA.

But the hitting just never arrived. The team wound up with a composite average of .201, without a regular near the .300 mark. Capt. Nels Conner, plucky little centerfielder from Cincinnati, led the team with a .269 average. His .321 in league play placed him on the all-East team. Catcher Ted Crowley hit .256 and Anderson, who divided his time between the mound and right field, hit .250.

Conner led in RBI's, 14 (Crowley had 12); home runs, 2 (with DeRoma); doubles, 4, and stolen bases, 7. He hit both his homers against Yale in

a losing cause, and that earned him a share of the Eastern League home run championship with two others.

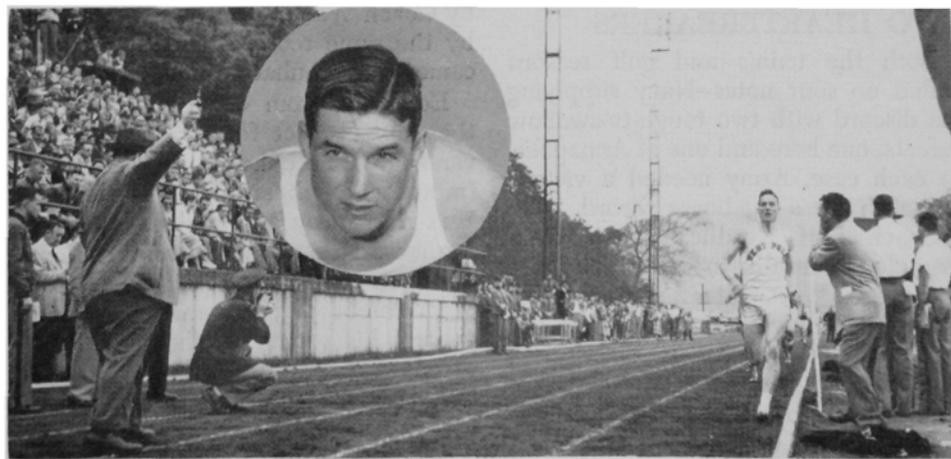
Army finished in eighth place in the ten-team Eastern circuit with 3 wins, 6 losses. Against league rivals, Alex Grant hit .373 to place among the Eastern leaders.

The Giants, now of San Francisco, paid their annual visit and toted off a victory as usual—this time 17 to 1 in seven innings. An overflow crowd at Doubleday Field turned out to see Willie Mays & Co. One thing they didn't come to see was a collision of flyball-chasing Anderson and Grant which left Alex with a broken forearm and Andy with a lacerated lip and a bloody nose.

Fred Franks, centerfielder from West Lawn, Pa., will captain the Cadets in '59.

SPARKLING PERFORMANCES

Losing to Navy as the curtain dropped on the track season was strictly anti-climax. There had already been enough sparkling episodes to



THE LATE DICK SHEA—Running In The Stadium That Now Bears His Name.

make the 1958 outdoor volume interesting and successful.

Probably the most notable part of the season was the dedication of Shea Stadium in honor of Lt. Richard Thomas Shea, Jr., who was killed in Korea in 1953. Shea, posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, won 16 major intercollegiate middle distance and cross-country championships, set seven indoor and outdoor academy and track records, and captained the 1952 track and field teams.

On the same day (May 10) of the dedication, Villanova's great distance runner, Ron Delaney, came in with the Wildcats and indications were that Shea's mile record (4:13.4) would fall. Delaney won the mile, but in a languid—for him—4:18.3, and Shea's record still stands.

The thing that fell because of Delaney was a four-meet winning streak Coach Carl Crowell's Cadets carried into the triangular engagement which also included Syracuse. The Irish whiz also won the half mile in track record time (1:52.1) and ran the decisive leg in Villanova's climaxing victory in the mile relay.

The Wildcats won the meet by a single point, 82-81, and might not have won at all had not the miler Jerry Lewis lost his shoe when spiked from behind on the first lap. Lewis went stocking-hopping the rest of the way and finished next to last. When whole, Jerry figured no worse than third.

The Cadets opened with victories over NYU and Boston (triangular), Harvard, Yale and Pittsburgh. After the Villanova setback came a fourth place finish in the Heptagonals, then the first-in-history varsity clash with the Air Force Academy.

Army, with bigger guns in all departments, whipped the Air Force easily, but a new rivalry was born. The Falcons play football here in 1959.

Two Academy records were improved upon during the season. Burly

Ed Bagdonas, the football tackle from Gardner, Mass., threw the hammer 179 feet 8½ inches against Yale to eclipse Paul Dougherty's mark, set in 1956, by 2' 6½". It was the fourth best toss recorded throughout the nation this summer.

Steady Pete Byrne, first classman from Plainfield, N. J., shaved two tenths of a second off John Hammack's 440 record (set in 1948) with a 48-second sprint against Harvard.

Other outstanding performers were Lewis, with a 4:19.1 mile against Yale; Capt. Jerry Betts, a 9.9 100 vs. Harvard; captain-elect Gil Roesler, with a 14.7 high hurdles and a 23.9 low hurdles; Dick Greene, a 9:24.6 two-mile vs. Villanova, and Al Dorris, whose 171-9 hammer throw was eighth best in the nation.

Keith Nance, a rapid developer with



SHOT PUTTER KEITH NANCE
Set Army-Navy Record

the shot, set an Army-Navy meet record with his 53' 4" heave at Annapolis. Only other Cadet winners in the meet, won by the Middies, 84 1/3-46 2/3, were Dick Healey in the mile, Greene in the two-mile, Byrne in 440, Bill Fay tying in the high jump and Ted Simroe in the discus.

TWO HEARTBREAKERS

Both the tennis and golf seasons ended on sour notes—Navy supplying the discord with two tough-to-swallow defeats, one here and one at Annapolis. In each case, Army needed a victory to polish up a mediocre record.

Coach Leif Nordlie's tennis team struggled manfully to get it. The Cadets were down, 4 to 2, after singles competition in which only Hank Fisher and Bob Frey, two underclassmen, were able to win.

So a sweep in the doubles was imperative. It was a mountain of a task, but Fisher and Capt. George

Huff got to work on it by beating Navy's best in straight sets. When Frey and Rush Yelverton did the same in their match, the task no longer seemed impossible.

On the third court, Don Williams and Jim O'Connell had the Navy tandem even after two sets, losing the first 4-6, and winning the second, 7-5. One set away from victory, and the bubble burst. Navy took it, 6-2, and won the day, 5-4.

For the season, the Cadets finished with six wins, nine losses. Victories come over NYU, Cornell, Wesleyan, Manhattan, Fordham and Queens.

Huff got a late start, after spending a portion of the early season on the area, but quickly retained his No. 1 position and held it throughout. His big moment was a three-set victory over Alan Roberts of Wesleyan, the former National Junior champion.

Williams was consistent. O'Connell showed steady improvement, as did captain-elect Yelverton of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Failure in the close-matches—and overlooking a chance to take advantage of a technicality—cost Army the golf match at Annapolis. Navy won, 4 and 3, to leave what had been expected to be an above-average Cadet golf team with a 2-won, 5-lost season record.

The three matches Army won were with relative ease: Capt. Dick Groves (3 and 2), Art Mace (5 and 3) and Rand Edelstein (3 and 2). But in two duels that went to the 18th hole, John Abernathy and Harry White were defeated.

In White's case, it was doubly acrid. On the 12th hole, his opponent unwittingly hit Harry's ball. White didn't notice and proceeded to hit the Navy man's ball. The mistake wasn't detected until the two combatants reached the green of the following hole. Had White caught it earlier, he would have won the hole by default and, in all likelihood could have taken the match.

Three of the five defeats suffered by Coach Walter Browne's squad were by the same score, 4 and 3. Victories came over Manhattan and Colgate.

Edelstein, from Gainesville, Fla., is the captain-elect for 1959, when the varsity will be bolstered by one of the finest Plebe golfers Army has ever had. He's Al Yancey of Tallahassee, Fla., a former Southern Junior and National Pee-Wee champion who won all four of his plebe matches and consistently outshot his varsity brothers.

HARVEY HONORED

Harvey, who starred in both lacrosse and hockey, was the recipient of the

Army Athletic Association Trophy at the traditional June Week Athletic Awards Review. More than 600 varsity athletes who played in 18 sports during the year were honored.

The trophy presented Harvey is awarded annually to the member of the graduating class who "has rendered the most valuable service to athletics during his career as a Cadet." Harvey, son of Colonel Thomas Harvey, Treasurer at the Military Academy, also received the Hal Beukema Memorial Award for being the outstanding hockey player.

The Hughes Award, symbolic of the most valuable player on the football squad, went to fullback Vince Barta of Lakewood, O. Center Jim Kernan, Youngstown, O., was presented the Edgerton Award as the football captain of the 1957 football squad. Bill Graf of Lancaster, Pa., won the Thom-



MIKE HARVEY—Year's 'Most Valuable,'
Rewarded by Gen. Davidson

as West Hammond Award as the outstanding Army lineman.

Others receiving major awards from Lt. General Garrison H. Davidson, Superintendent, included:

Don DeJardin, Forest Hills, N. Y., the Ebert Simpson Trophy, basketball captain.

Gar O'Quinn, Monahans, Texas, Pierce Currier Foster Trophy, best all-around gymnast.

Ray Riggan, Rhodesdale, Md., William P. Fickes Trophy, lacrosse captain.

Mahlon Kirk, San Antonio, Tex., Class of 1923 Award, outstanding swimmer.

Nels Conner, Cincinnati, Brig. Gen. John W. Coffey Trophy, baseball captain.

Dick Oberg, Everett, Wash., Gen. George S. Patton Award, pistol captain.

Mel Morrill, San Carlos, Calif., Maj. Gen. William Lewis Bell, Jr. Award, outstanding tumbler.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES, U.S.M.A.

31 MARCH 1958

EXHIBIT A—Balance Sheet as of 31 March 1958.

EXHIBIT B—Changes in General Fund during the year ended 31 March 1958.

EXHIBIT C—Changes in Endowment Fund during the year ended 31 March 1958.

EXHIBIT D—Changes in Cullum Fund during the year ended 31 March 1958.

EXHIBIT E—Changes in Frederick E. Johnston Cosmic Fund during year ended 31 March 1958.

SCHEDULE I—Investments as of 31 March 1958 and income received thereon during the period 1 April 1957 to 31 March 1958.

EXHIBIT A

BALANCE SHEET, 31 MARCH 1958

ASSETS

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| SECURITIES (See Schedule I) N. Y. Trust Company | \$392,952.95 |
| CASH ON HAND | 25.00 |
| CASH IN BANKS | |
| First National Bank in Highland Falls, N. Y. | \$ 16,547.18 |
| New York Trust Company | 15,652.20 |
| Newburgh Savings Bank | 9,452.23 |
| Bowery Savings Bank | 9,048.46 |
| Harlem Savings Bank | 9,049.23 |
| Highland Falls Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n | 5,254.51 |
| | 65,003.81 |
| INVENTORY | 13,460.19 |
| FURNITURE AND FIXTURES | 7,594.50 |
| | \$479,036.45 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| GENERAL FUND | |
| Balance 1 April 1957 | \$ 56,479.10 |
| Less: Decrease (See Exhibit "B") | 10,002.89 |
| | \$ 46,476.21 |
| ENDOWMENT FUND | |
| Balance 1 April 1957 | \$351,467.67 |
| Add: Increase (See Exhibit "C") | 47,630.13 |
| | 399,097.80 |
| CULLUM FUND | |
| Balance 1 April 1957 | \$ 11,206.35 |
| Add: Increase (See Exhibit "D") | 278.81 |
| | 11,485.16 |
| F. E. JOHNSTON COSMIC FUND | |
| Balance 1 April 1957 | \$ 5,100.37 |
| Add: Increase (See Exhibit "E") | 154.14 |
| | 5,254.51 |
| FURNITURE AND FIXTURES | 7,594.50 |
| ACCOUNTS PAYABLE | 8,817.92 |
| UNPAID TAXES WITHHELD FROM EMPLOYEES' EARNINGS | 310.35 |
| | \$479,036.45 |

EXHIBIT B

**CHANGES IN GENERAL FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1957 TO 31 MARCH 1958**

INCOME

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Dues and Memberships | \$ 9,794.00 |
| Gain on West Point Plates and Glassware | 5,853.62 |
| Gain on West Point Chairs | 664.37 |
| Interest on Bank Deposits | 1,020.59 |
| Contributions | 14,541.45 |
| June Week Reception Committee | 883.17 |
| Royalties | 60.45 |
| Rosettes and Other Income | 30.53 |
| | \$ 32,848.18 |

SUMMER 1958

EXPENDITURES

| | |
|----------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Salaries and Services | \$ 12,456.50 |
| Freight, Express & Postage | 1,172.97 |
| Printing | 1,644.13 |
| Cadet Awards | 150.00 |
| Luncheons, Meetings, Conference & Dues | 884.29 |
| Frame for Superintendent's Portrait | 200.00 |
| Bronze Plaques | 4,428.16 |
| Newspapers, Books & Periodicals | 96.54 |
| Telephone and Telegraph | 661.05 |
| Rosettes and Badges | 723.50 |
| Office Equipment and Supplies | 4,201.66 |
| Transfer to Endowment Fund | 15,930.87 |
| Insurance and Employment Taxes | 301.40 |
| | <u>42,851.07</u> |
| Net Change (Decrease) | <u>\$ 10,002.89</u> |

EXHIBIT C

**CHANGES IN ENDOWMENT FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1957 TO 31 MARCH 1958**

PRINCIPAL

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Bequest | \$ 2,370.24 |
| Contribution | 4,807.25 |
| Transfer from General Fund | 15,930.87 |
| Gain on Sale of Securities | 11,495.98 |
| | <u>\$ 34,604.34</u> |

INCOME

| | |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| Dividends and Interest | \$ 14,051.66 |
|------------------------------|--------------|

EXPENDITURES

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------|-----------|
| Commissions for Review Services | 1,025.87 | 13,025.79 |
| | <u>\$ 47,630.13</u> | |

EXHIBIT D

**CHANGES IN CULLUM FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1957 TO 31 MARCH 1958**

INCOME

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| Interest from Securities | \$ 237.50 |
| Interest on Savings Account | 41.31 |
| | <u>\$ 278.81</u> |

EXHIBIT E

**CHANGES IN FREDERICK E. JOHNSTON COSMIC FUND
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1957 TO 31 MARCH 1958**

INCOME

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| Interest on Savings Account | \$ 154.14 |
| | <u>\$ 154.14</u> |

SCHEDULE I

**INVESTMENTS, 31 MARCH 1958 AND INCOME RECEIVED THEREON
DURING THE PERIOD 1 APRIL 1957 TO 31 MARCH 1958**

| NAME OF SECURITY | FACE VALUE OR NUMBER OF SHARES | APPROXIMATE MARKET VALUE AS OF 31 MARCH '58 | INTEREST & DIVIDENDS RECEIVED |
|------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| CULLUM FUND | | | |
| U. S. Savings Bonds—Series G, Due 5/1/62 | \$ 9,500.00 | \$ 9,500.00 | \$ 237.50 |
| Total Cullum Fund | | <u>\$ 9,500.00</u> | <u>\$ 237.50</u> |

NOTE: Bequest of \$10,000 to the Association of Graduates by General George W. Cullum, under the stipulation that after investment the income is to be used for current expenses of the Association but only as long as the principal remains undiminished. If a loss in the amount of the principal occurs, income is to revert to the principal until bequeathed amount is again attained.

ENDOWMENT FUND

Bonds

| | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|
| American Machine & Foundry, 5% Conv. Sub. Deb., due 2/1/77 | \$ 10,000.00 | \$ 10,900.00 | \$ 298.64 |
| Sinclair Oil Corp., 4¾% Con. Sub. Deb., due 12/1/86 | 10,000.00 | 10,925.00 | (116.67) |
| Twelve Federal Land Banks, 4½% Cons. Fed. Farm Loan, due 10/1/70 | 100.00 | 108.00 | (.08) |
| U. S. of America Savings Bond Series G, 2½%, due 5/1/62 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 2.50 |
| U. S. of America Savings Bonds Series G, 2½%, due 6/1/59 | 33,000.00 | 33,000.00 | 825.00 |
| U. S. of America Savings Bonds 2½%, Series G, due 4/1/60 | 13,000.00 | 13,000.00 | 325.00 |
| U. S. of America Savings Bonds Series G, 2½%, due 7/1/61 | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 75.00 |
| U. S. of America Savings Bond Series F, due 8/1/58 | 100.00 | 98.00 | |
| U. S. of America Savings Bond Series F, due 8/1/59 | 100.00 | 94.50 | |
| U. S. of America Savings Bond Series F, due 2/1/63 | 100.00 | 84.80 | |
| U. S. of America Treasury Bonds 2½%, due 11/15/60, 5/15/55 SCA | 10,000.00 | 10,012.50 | 212.50 |
| U. S. of America Treasury Bond 2½%, due 6/15/67-62 SCA | 10,000.00 | 9,893.75 | 250.00 |
| U. S. of America Treasury Bonds 2½%, due 12/15/72-67, 12/15/54 SCA | 17,000.00 | 16,246.63 | 425.00 |
| U. S. of America Treasury Bond 3¼%, due 6/15/83-78 dated 5/1/53 | 10,000.00 | 10,062.50 | 325.00 |
| U. S. of America Treasury Note Series A, 1⅞%, due 2/15/59, 2/15/55 SCA | 10,000.00 | 10,021.88 | 187.50 |
| U. S. of America Treasury Notes Series A, 3½%, due 5/15/60 | 16,000.00 | 16,520.00 | 196.56 |
| U. S. of America Treasury Notes Series A, 4%, due 8/1/61 | 12,000.00 | 12,607.50 | 161.74 |
| U. S. of America Cert. of Indeb. Series A, 2½%, due 2/14/59 | 11,000.00 | 11,079.06 | (11.60) |

Preferred Stocks

| | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|----------|--------|
| Kansas Power & Light Co., 4½% Cum. Pfd. Stk. PV \$100.00 | 50 | 4,937.50 | 225.00 |
| Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., 4¾% Cum. Pfd. Stk., Ser. A, PV \$50.00 | 100 | 5,000.00 | 237.52 |

Common Stocks

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|-------|-----------|----------|
| American Gas & Electric Co. Com. Stk., PV \$10.00 | 313 | 13,772.00 | 467.92 |
| Bankers Trust Co., N.Y. Cap. Stk. | 100 | 6,637.50 | 295.00 |
| C. I. T. Financial Corp. Com. Stk. NP | 100 | 4,962.50 | |
| Eastman Kodak Co. of N.J. Com. Stk. | 128 | 13,376.00 | 345.60 |
| E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. Com. Stk. | 50 | 8,750.00 | 400.00 |
| First National City Bank of N.Y. Cap. Stk., PV \$20.00 | 120 | 7,750.00 | 325.00 |
| Florida Power & Light Co. Com. Stk. | 300 | 18,450.00 | 270.80 |
| General Electric Co. Com. Stk. | 150 | 8,981.25 | 300.00 |
| Gulf States Utilities Co. Com. Stk. | 100 | 4,050.00 | 200.00 |
| International Business Machines Corp., Cap. Stk. | 52 | 17,992.00 | 93.15 |
| Mead Corporation Com. Stk. PV \$5.00 | 141 | 4,971.38 | 140.40 |
| Merck & Company Com. Stk. | 200 | 9,500.00 | 250.00 |
| National Lead Company Com. Stk. | 51 | 4,475.25 | 204.00 |
| Radiore Exploration Co. Cap. Stk. | 2,000 | | |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. Cap. Stk. | 1,030 | 27,681.25 | 1,078.75 |
| Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., Cap. Stk. | 740 | 36,630.00 | 1,850.00 |
| Standard Oil Co. of N.J. Cap. Stk. | 200 | 10,300.00 | 170.00 |
| Tampa Electric Co. Com. Stk. | 300 | 11,212.50 | 180.00 |
| Texas Company Cap. Stk. | 409 | 25,767.00 | 944.50 |
| Texas Utilities Co. Com. Stk. | 400 | 19,150.00 | 376.00 |

SECURITIES SOLD AND REDEEMED SINCE 1 APRIL 1957

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|--|--------|
| U. S. of America Treasury Bonds 2½%, due 12/15/72-67 | 33,000.00 | | 435.04 |
| U. S. of America Cert., Ser. A, 3¾%, due 2/14/58 | 10,000.00 | | 258.43 |
| Dow Chemical Co., 3% Conv. Sub. Deb., due 7/1/82 | 10,000.00 | | 224.17 |
| Southern California Gas Co. 1st Mort., 3¼%, due 10/1/70 | 1,000.00 | | 46.58 |
| American Natural Gas. Co. Com. Stk. | 100 | | 195.00 |
| Chemical Corn Exchange Bank N.Y., Cap. Stk. | 115 | | 247.26 |
| McGraw Electric Company Com. Stk. | 400 | | 700.00 |
| New Hampshire Fire Insurance Co., Com. Stk. | 20 | | 10.00 |
| Phillips Petroleum Co. Cap. Stk. | 462 | | 392.70 |
| Utah Power & Light Co. Com. Stk. | 10 | | |

SOLD PRIOR TO 1 APRIL 1957

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------|---------------------|
| Monsanto Chemical Co. | | | 12.75 |
| West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. | | | 20.00 |
| Total Endowment Fund | | <u>\$432,100.25</u> | <u>\$ 14,051.66</u> |

Examined and found correct:
 T. V. POLIZZI
 Auditor
 Office of the Comptroller, USMA

NORTON B. WILSON
 Colonel, Artillery
 Secretary-Treasurer

West Point Societies

For the information of all of our alumni we publish below a list of these local West Point organizations and their principal officers at present of record in the office of the Association of Graduates at West Point. Further information concerning these societies and their meetings may be obtained by inquiry to the Secretary of each.

State of Alabama

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF ALABAMA

President: Brig. Gen. J. B. Crawford, '11
424 Pinedale
Auburn, Alabama

Vice-President: Maj. F. W. Williams, II, '42
2019 Highland Avenue
Birmingham 5, Alabama

Sec'y-Treasurer: Mr. J. A. Evans, '23
Brown-Marx Bldg.
Birmingham 3, Alabama

State of Arizona

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF PHOENIX

Phoenix, Arizona

President: Col. C. R. Bathurst, Nov. '18
4437 E. Arlington Road
Phoenix, Arizona

Vice-President: Col. A. R. Sewall, '26
125 E. McLellan Blvd.
Phoenix, Arizona

Sec'y-Treasurer: Mr. R. Hanna, June '43
3107 E. Sells Drive
Phoenix, Arizona

P. R. O.: Mr. D. Derbes, '52
1528 E. McLellan Blvd.
Phoenix, Arizona

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN ARIZONA

Tucson, Arizona

President: Maj. Gen. C. L. Adcock, June '18
Rt. 5, Box 942
Tucson, Arizona

1st Vice-President: Maj. Gen. C. L. Mullins, Apr '17
c/o Chamber of Commerce
Nogales, Arizona

2nd Vice-President: Col. A. D. Stephenson, '33
Box 535
Ft. Huachuca, Arizona

3rd Vice-President: Lt. Col. D. E. Griffin, Jan. '43
Hq. 43d BW
Davis-Monthan AFB
Tucson, Arizona

Sec'y-Treasurer: Lt. Col. J. F. McKinley, '41
220 N. Longfellow
Tucson, Arizona

State of California

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, California

President: Brig. Gen. L. D. Worsham, '16
617 S. Olive Street
Los Angeles, California

Vice-President: Col. J. H. Riepe, '24
2734 Medlow Avenue
Los Angeles, 65, California

Sec'y-Treasurer: Col. C. T. Leeds, Jr., '28
477 Madeline Drive
Pasadena, California

MONTEREY PENINSULA WEST POINT SOCIETY

Monterey, California

President: Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore, '03
P.O. Box 401
Pebble Beach, California

Vice-President: Brig. Gen. J. T. B. Bissell, Aug. '17
Rt. 1, Box 119
Carmel, California

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979 Coral Drive
Pebble Beach, California

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President: Lt. Gen. C. B. Ferenbaugh, '19
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Palo Alto, California

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13600 Skyline Blvd.
Oakland, California

2nd Vice-President: Maj. John J. Tkacik, '44
Hq. Sixth Army
Pres. of San Francisco, California

Secretary: Col. R. A. Ports, '30
Hq. Sixth Army
Pres. of San Francisco, California

Treasurer: Col. D. B. Falk, '13
214 32nd Avenue
San Francisco, California

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29 Eucalyptus Road
Berkeley 5, California

State of Colorado

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF PIKES PEAK REGION

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Colorado Springs, Colorado

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34th Field Arty
Ft. Carson, Colorado

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Colorado

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1526 S. Elm
Denver 22, Colorado

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848 Scranton Street
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State of Connecticut

WEST POINT SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT

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Manchester, Connecticut

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Hartford 3, Connecticut

Treasurer: Lt. Col. C. W. Chapman, Jr., '41
Randolph Road
Middletown, Connecticut

District of Columbia

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President: Maj. Gen. J. S. Bragdon, '15
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Vice-President: General of the Army, '15
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4934 Indian Lane, NW
Washington 16, D. C.

Secretary: Col. W. J. Baird, '26
AF Comm. & Elect. Ass'n.
1624 Eye Street, NW
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Treasurer: Brig. Gen. J. W. N. Schulz, '08
c/o Army & Navy Club
Washington, D. C.

State of Florida**WEST POINT SOCIETY OF MIAMI****Miami, Florida**

President Emeritus: Brig. Gen. E. D. Scott, '98
590 Melaleuca Lane
Bay Point, Miami 38, Fla.

President: Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, '14
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1891

Owing to a recent fall, General Hodges, the oldest living graduate, was unable to attend June week this year, and the Class of 1891 had the honor of furnishing the oldest graduate present in the person of your scribe.

He was accorded all of the traditional honors, such as a seat in the Superintendent's pew at Chapel, the placing of the wreath at the Thayer monument, receiving the review for the Alumni, prominent seats at the meeting of the Association of Graduates, and at the graduation exercises. An apartment in the Bachelor Officers' Quarters, a handsome young Captain of Engineers as Aide, and a car and chauffeur at call were additional features of the courtesies extended to him.

The death of our classmate, General Hanson E. Ely, late in May at his new home in Florida, reduces to four the number of our remaining graduates. All recent reports indicate above average health of all.

—L. S. S.

1897

Since the deadline for the last ASSEMBLY, the class has lost another beloved member. Brigadier General William M. Fassett died at his home at Orlando Florida, March 23, 1958, and was buried with military honors at Orlando, March 27. His sister, Alice Ellen Fassett, with whom he lived, died March 4, 1958. Another sister, Mrs. Samuel C. Sutherland, lives at Concord, New Hampshire, and a nephew, James A. Fassett, at Orlando.

The Connors spent part of the winter and spring in Hawaii and are about to go to their summer home at Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Conklin represented the class at June Week at West Point. He was preceded in the parade to the Thayer Monument by only one graduate.

Conley's son-in-law, General Watlington, is preparing his obituary for the ASSEMBLY. Mrs. Conley has asked especially for data regarding the Sheriff's cadet life. Any notes sent to me will be forwarded to General Watlington.

—C. D. Roberts
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1901

We have lost no classmates since our last report, but unfortunately two wives of classmates have died recently. Mrs. Clarence Sherrill at Cincinnati and Mrs. Guy Kent at Washington. They were both

New Members

OVER 97% OF OUR LIVING GRADUATES ARE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

Graduates and former cadets who have not yet joined the Association are cordially invited to write to the Secretary at West Point for an application for membership.

interred at Arlington Cemetery. Guy Kent was quite sick, but is out of the hospital and gets to class luncheons. "Shaggy" Sherrill is not too active. They both have our sincere sympathy.

Eugene West comes to class luncheons, etc. but always has to leave an *important* client at his law office. He is cheerful, enjoys his K.T., and, as always, is a loyal friend and classmate.

I have not heard from Amos, our other active class lawyer, and we hope no news is good news.

Elliott Dent has returned from the winter in Florida in fine shape. Is always present at the Washington luncheons.

Reese Bettison has recovered from his cataract operation and is well and active. He was in Florida this winter. He is now selling his very large old home and moving to a smaller place and it is keeping him too busy to get to West Point.

I hear from "Billy" Tidball quite often. He has just moved to a smaller house and turned his large house over to a son. He is busy as always—will be at West Point—never misses.

"Bobbie" Beck looks fine and seems to be always on the go—makes all of the Washington lunches—spends his summers, as usual, in Minnesota. He will be at West Point.

I had hoped that Willing could drive to West Point from New York for a day, but he has recently had a serious operation. He is coming along, but is not well. His son, B. G., just ordered to Japan and

hopes Wildur will go there and live with them.

I saw George Spalding in Florida. He was doing a good job of mowing his lawn. He kept me for lunch which he prepared and it was *good*. Alice was in the hospital as a result of a bad fall—broken leg and wrist. She recovered well and was out of the hospital in March. George is keen as always.

I wrote to "Abe" Cooley that we would need him at West Point in June—hope to hear favorably. But his home in Romeo, Mich., is quite far away.

Have not heard from John Pearson since last Fall—hope to have news before this goes to press.

Nice note from Bill Ennis. He said "I think I do fairly well considering I was 80 in January. (so were we all Bill—or a few months.) No chance of my getting to West Point."

Have newsy letters from "Irish" Larkin in Los Angeles. A bit too much of a trip to West Point or he would be there. He thinks we should be close to the head of the line marching to the monument.

Hear from "Ed" Shinkle—he and Margery in good shape, although they stayed home (at least in the U.S.) most of last year, I believe. They might be passing through West Point about June Week.

Claude Brigham has written news of himself and family—both fine, but no more long journeys and does not feel up to swimming the Hudson again as he and Frank Keller did in our yearling year.

I have heard from Shinkle and others that Ray Pratt is not too active and travel minded—but gets around in the vicinity of Carmel.

Have heard a number of times from Frank Lahm since his auto accident. He and Grace have recovered but do not take long auto trips, so they will not be at West Point in June. "Mary" thinks I do not have enough notes in ASSEMBLY—"Guilty." They divide their time between Ohio, Pacific Coast, Arizona, Washington, D.C., etc.—difficult to spot at any given time.

Since his retirement as a West Virginia

The news of the various classes as presented in the REPORT section of ASSEMBLY is, for each class, the contribution of a member or members thereof. ASSEMBLY is glad to devote as much space to this news as practicable, but ASSEMBLY assumes no responsibility for its accuracy. Any reader who questions any detail of the news as presented by the contributor should communicate with the author of the news—not with the editor of the magazine. If the author's identity is not apparent from the signature at the end of the contribution for each class, the editor of the magazine will furnish the author's name on request.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE—SEPT. 1, 1958



'98 leads the march, 60th Reunion.

Government Official "Dutch" Roth has moved to Martinsburg, West Virginia, where he is a fairly close neighbor of mine. I have not seen him but he is in good shape and one of these Wednesdays we will have him at a Washington luncheon—Have hopes for June Week at West Point.

A letter from Mrs. J. A. Berry says one grandson, Bruce McDonough, graduated in 1957 and another is in the Class of 1960. So the family is now represented in the classes of 1901-1931-1957-1960.

Anne Peek and Nannie Jewett, I see occasionally. They are in good shape and are often at the A & N Club when we have our Wednesday luncheons.

Mrs. Lynch is generally at West Point some time during graduation. I have not heard from her recently. Mrs. Keyes is still at or near West Point and we hope to see her in June.

The Brownes journeyed West to Arizona last October for a 50th wedding anniversary of a relative and to visit "Squire" and Sylvia Maguire at their amazing Rancho de los Caballeros. The comfort and interest of the place is hard to describe as is the hospitality of the Maguires. I vote for the next 1901 reunion there. He did have a West Point Society party there the day of the 1957 A & N football game.

A fine letter from Paul Dinsmore. Mrs. Dinsmore is nearly helpless but mind clear and alert. They will have their 50th anniversary in June. Had planned to be at West Point—and will be thinking of us. They always look back with pleasure to the times they were there.

—Beverly F. Browne
Front Royal, Va.

1902

No more hunting and fishing trips—that he loved so well!—for dear old "Pat" Foley, for he fell asleep one night (April 25) and awoke in the Long Gray Line over yonder.

"Pat" has left a lonely place in our hearts. He is a credit to the state that

also produced John J. Pershing and Omar Bradley. Our deepest sympathy to his widow, who lives at 12721 Gravelly Lake Drive, Tacoma, Washington.

A letter from Frankenberger records a 35 years residence in what he describes as an earthly paradise. He is amazed that more of our retired alumni do not come to San Diego, California, where tourists complain only if they haven't a full day's sunshine.

Nina Valliant has established a new home in Falls Church, Virginia, where she will be near her sister.

Eight hosts and hostesses, including wives and widows, met in the Army and Navy Club, Washington, at luncheon the latter part of April to greet the Longleys, just back from Florida, and Imogene Taulbee, who came from San Antonio, Texas, to visit her sister, Helen Herr.

It was a rousing "1902" welcome!

The scope of Frank Bell's responsibilities as Associate Editor of Foreign Affairs for the Military Engineer has been expanded to include any Sputniks or Exploring Missiles that may be launched into outer space.

Billie is looking enthusiastically at the prospect of travel fields on other planets.

—William Waller Edwards,
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1903

OUR FIFTY-FIFTH CLASS REUNION was definitely a success. Counting those who attended the Popes' parties at Katonah, the Attendance was gratifyingly large. After five years, those who got to it were a bit older, heard and saw a little less clearly, and walked with diminished vigor, but the old spirit of comradeship was still there. Most of us were comfortably billeted in Cullum Hall. Arrangements for taking care of us—for registration, assignment of quarters, etc.—were well-nigh perfect. For our identification a purple armband with a white "1903" was issued to each member present. We were generally saluted by officers and

cadets, and treated with every possible courtesy.

In the bright sunshine of the cool spring days West Point looked very beautiful: There were the same gorgeous scenery and picturesque views that impelled that generally unenthusiastic plebe, "Sam" Grant (Class of 1843), to write his cousin in September 1839 of "this prettiest of places, West Point. So far as regards natural attractions it is decidedly the most beautiful place that I have ever seen. Here are hills and dales, rocks and river; all pleasant to look upon. From the window nearby I can see the Hudson—that far famed, that beautiful river, with its bosom studded with hundreds of snowy sails." Since that time many new and splendid buildings have been added in well planned array, several since our graduation in 1903, which add to the beauties of nature, and only the number of white sails on the river has lessened.

Our past Class President Pope and his gracious wife entertained the following at a cocktail party and buffet supper at Katonah on their way to West Point Saturday evening, May 31: Levi Brown, "Puss" Farnum and wife, Franklin, Gilmor and wife, Howze, Rodney, "Rube" Taylor, Turtle and Mrs. T., and Jake Wuest and wife. The next day the Popes again entertained the foregoing at a splendid luncheon at Holiday Farm, at which the MacArthurs and Zona Pendleton's widow joined the party. Surely the Popes started the Class Reunion, on its way to West Point and the Superintendent's reception, with that touch of comradeship and sociability that made it a success. Indeed, the resolution of thanks to the Popes at the Class dinner the next evening was not a hollow formality, but came from full hearts and full stomachs, and Pope fully merits the title of "Mr. 1903" suggested for him by Dice. Mrs. Farnum, Mrs. Turtle, Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Wuest accompanied their husbands to West Point Sunday afternoon.

On Monday morning, after having a Class photograph taken, 1903 was represented in the Alumni procession by Levi Brown, Farnum, Howze, Lynch, Lyon,

Pope, Ristine, Rodney, Taylor, Turtle, Winfree and Wuest. Luncheon and the usual meeting of the Association of Graduates followed in the Cadet Mess Hall.

At half past three that afternoon the Review and Presentation of Athletic Awards took place. Like all the ceremonies in which the Corps of Cadets took part, this one was tremendously impressive and as nearly perfect as possible—we oldsters again felt that irresistible thrill and tingle in our backbones, but the Corps is so big today and there are so many cadets that we found comfort in the thought that somehow today's cadets cannot be quite so unique and *recherché* as we were when there were only 464 of us.

In the Green Room suite of the Officers' Club at half past six the preprandial refreshments, which we learned in France to call an *apertif*, were served and Levi Brown, Farnum, Grant, Howze, Lynch, Lyon, Pope, Ristine, Rodney, Taylor, Turtle and Wuest reported "present." So when the call "come and get it" was sounded off at 1910 there were 12 of us to respond, and to sit down to the Class dinner, for which Rose had made preliminary arrangements and which Pope and Farnum perfected after their arrival at West Point. The room and table, decorated with flowers, were most attractive and the dinner excellent. Rose, Chairman of the Class Committee, was prevented from being present because of illness so, at his request by letter, Grant assumed the chair.

When everyone had "eaten his fill" and talked his neighbors' ears off, the chairman called the meeting to order and those present buckled down to the transaction of the Class business with that earnestness and attention to duty characteristic of 1903—that is most of them did. The meeting was opened by the reading of the names of Collins, Shnyder, Aleshire, Mars, Hunt, Smith, C. F., Gaston, Grey, B. E., and Nichols amid a respectful silence—the nine classmates who had died since our Fiftieth Reunion. The passing of some of them was news to one or two of those present.

The resolution, previously circulated, amending the deed for transfer of the Class Fund to the Association of Graduates on the death of the last member of the Class, made necessary by the lack of official record of the death of William C. Russell, was then adopted unanimously. Levi Brown insisted he could secure such a record of Russell's death and burial and agreed to do so, but let the resolution pass just in case he did not succeed.

The chairman then read a touching note from "Trophy" Bendel, written for him by Ramona Holm, expressing his regrets at not being able to be present because of his being afflicted with Parkinson's disease and having recently broken his hip. Pope then reported telegrams of greetings and regret from Hawkins, Cocheu, Schley, Leeds, Farmer, and Gregory. He then read in part or summarized letters of regret explaining the reason for their absence from Hawkins, Leeds (because of arthritis), Clark Lynn (because of arteriosclerosis), Telford (because "too far"), Dick Moore (because of lack of transportation), Fred Smith (because he had a grandson and the latter's mother with him to celebrate his 79th birthday), Kilbourne, Preston, Dice, Hinkle, Boughton, Gregory, Farmer, "Bones" Tyler, Col-



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vin, Schley, Bendel, and Cocheu (because of phlebitis), and, of course, Rose—space does not permit quotations from all, but generally their absence was due to physical afflictions. A note from Colley said he is voiceless because of a throat operation, but expected to be present for the dinner, and one from Clara Jones hoped he could get back from Honolulu in time. However, neither of them turned up. Mrs. Fiske wrote that she would be present only for the graduation exercises.

It was noted that the five oldest surviving members of the Class are Colvin, Hawkins, Dice, Lynn and Rozelle; while the five youngest in order of their youth are Winfrey, Colley, Rose, Farnum and Graham. After some desultory reminiscences and discussion, the Class again turned its attention to some necessary if somewhat routine business.

Farnum, Class Treasurer, reported on the status of the Class Fund. It was expected that a payment of \$5 each for the dinner would cover its cost, including drinks and flowers and tips, with a little left over, perhaps. He stated that there had been very few expenditures during the past five years except for flowers sent to the funerals of classmates, when information of their deaths was received in time; that we have generally been paying \$25 for each funeral wreath. There is a little over \$700 in the Fund now, and 38 surviving members of the Class; at \$25 for each, \$920 would be required to send such a wreath to the funeral of each. He added that, when he asked the USMA Adjutant to send "a suitable floral offering" to Gaston's funeral, he received a bill for \$10. After considerable discussion, it was voted that hereafter \$15 would be the amount spent for flowers for each funeral. With this policy established, the present Class Fund would appear to be adequate for foreseeable needs, but Levi Brown was quite insistent that the Class officers should have authority to levy an assessment when and if necessary. Action on this was postponed.

The wishes of the Class as to continuing the present Class Committee organization or returning to the election of officers was then asked, and the return to the usual class officers decided by unanimous vote. Farnum then reported as Chairman

of the Nominating Committee, recommending:

For President: Grant, U. S.

For 1st Vice-President: Dorsey R. Rodney.

For 2nd Vice-President: George A. Lynch.

For Treasurer: Francis H. Farnum.

There was a strange lack of competition for any office. Grant stated that he already had so many other obligations on his time and attention that he should not accept the position at all, and could not think of it if continued as Class Editor. Rodney having generously indicated he would undertake the Editorship, and there being no other nominations, Pope put the motion for the election of the proposed ticket. The aforesaid were accordingly elected with one dissenting vote as to the President.

The latter then requested a motion to the effect that two members "without portfolio" be elected, who with the officers would constitute an Executive Committee having full powers to manage the Class's business and to act for the Class in all matters, financial and otherwise, and to fill vacancies as they occur, until the next Class Reunion. Such a motion was proposed, seconded and passed unanimously, Levi Brown having added a proviso that "they shall all serve without compensation." Howze and Schley were elected the two Executive Committee members.

The President then passed around, for the better remembrance of olden days, the 1903 Class Album, and Farnum produced some photographs of the last reunion. Resolutions were also adopted: (1) To send a special telegram of greetings and best wishes to Rose; (2) to send an armband to each surviving member not present, who had been unable to attend; (3) expressing thanks and appreciation to the outgoing Class Committee for the way they had handled the Class business during the past five years; (4) extending grateful thanks to Pope and Mrs. Pope for their thoughtful and so helpful hospitality on Saturday and Sunday; and finally; (5) of thanks and appreciation to the Superintendent and his staff and to the Association of Graduates for excellent arrangements made for our comfort and well being at West Point.

The President then stated that he

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understood the Air Force is planning special commemorative ceremonies for the 50th anniversary of Selfridge's death, the first officer and indeed the first person killed in an airplane accident, and suggested that 1903 should participate or be represented there, all agreed.

Turtle then presented some correspondence he had had with the Veteran's Administration to secure a ruling that our widows should be entitled to pensions in excess of the \$40 limit now allowed, because of our war service, such a ruling having been denied him. After full discussion, Grant agreed to see what he could do after his return to Washington next autumn.

The President then called attention to the importance of every member of the Class, who has not already done so, sending in to the Association of Graduates, through the Class Editor, an autobiographical sketch for file and the help of whoever later undertakes the writing for ASSEMBLY of the biography of each of us upon our deaths. He pointed out that several had already done this—Rose, Farnum, Farmer, and others—and the difficulty of preparing the biographies of deceased members without such information in addition to the official military record. After discussion and some difference of opinion as to whether such an autobiographical sketch should be mostly facts, or mostly anecdotes and characteristics, the chair ruled it should contain both, and let the editor of the final biography choose.

There being no further business, the meeting formally adjourned, but several of us lingered on to exchange reminiscences until nearly midnight.

Tuesday morning, June 3, was devoted to visiting various buildings and exhibits, particularly the new Academic Building, into which the Riding Hall had been changed, and making contact with the wives present. The Class Tree was formally inspected and found to be in flourishing condition.

Some of us could not stay for Graduation Parade that afternoon, and had to leave with heavy hearts lest this be perhaps our last visit.

OTHER CLASS NEWS is not voluminous. The correspondence relative to the Reunion brought out distressing information of the afflictions of old age. The advent of Rose's fourth great grandchild, in the person of Marie Eleanor Reynolds, whose father, Lieutenant Frederick P. Reynolds, Corps of Engineers, was with us at our 50th Reunion, should be a cheerful note for Rose in his convalescence. A successful operation for the removal of a cataract from one of Eph Graham's eyes. A friendly letter from Jim Shannon's daughter, Mrs. Millard C. Young, and a newspaper clipping from Turtle, tell of Miss Imogene Young's being one of 12 American debutantes presented to Queen Elizabeth II and her Consort at Buckingham Palace on March 20th.

This being the last of my reports as Class Editor, my thanks go to those who have helpfully sent in items of news and thus given me encouragement in the effort to keep my classmates informed about one another. For my successor, Dorsey Rodney, I ask your continued cooperation.

—U. S. Grant, 3rd.

Cubbison writes from Carmel, California, that there is no classmate living within 100 miles of him, and that, these days, his orbit has a maximum radius of not over half a mile on foot, or 50 miles in a car. However, he considers himself fortunate in that his range covers the most beautiful country he has seen—which, he says, R. L. S. described as "The world's noblest meeting place of land and sea."

Glassford, from Laguna Beach, California, says that he is still painting water colors but that he finds it difficult to write or type as he is undergoing three treatments a week for Parkinson disease.

The D. C. classmates were happy to have McKell appear for the May luncheon. Edna and David had come on from Chillicothe, bringing with them two Armenian manuscripts, one dated 1495 and the other 1647, each consisting of the four Epistles. They were brought to Washington for what proved to be a very satisfying examination at Dumbarton Oaks and the Walters Gallery by experts in Armenian works.

The class has suffered another loss! In 1940 Woolnough was retired because of heart trouble, but with good care he lived on happily until May 1, 1958, when the end came at the DeWitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Private funeral services were held at Fort Myer. Burial was at the Arlington National Cemetery. Although in him we have lost a grand classmate, it is good to know that the name, James Woolnough, will be carried on by a great-grandson born April 9, 1958. Mrs. Woolnough expects to continue to reside at 2346 S. Nash St., Arlington, Virginia.

Having noted in the last issue of ASSEMBLY that the number of members of the Class of 1899 in Washington, D. C., has been reduced to one so that luncheons for that class were no longer practicable, the D. C. group of the Class of 1904 was honored at its June luncheon by having Herron, C. D., '99 as a guest, at which occasion he was voted an honorary member of our group and it is hoped that he will be on hand for 1904 luncheons from now on.

—William Bryden
3555 Springland Lane, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

1905

Another loved and respected classmate, John Lund, who had been in failing health for three months and was seriously ill for only two weeks, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Ohio, on March 29, 1958. A niece, Mrs. Helen Lund Hubka, Elma, Iowa, attended him in his last illness. John had greatly missed his wife, Kitty, who preceded him in death in 1956.

Doc Lentz, Jim Curley and the undersigned were the sole representatives of the Class of 1905 at the Alumni Day at West Point last June. We had great pleasure in renewing old friendships with members of adjoining classes.

—Norman F. Ramsey,
R. D. 1, Box 211
Dover, New Jersey

1906

Remember that graduation banquet at the Murray Hill, where we poured on the sentiment through a wonderful evening.

Well, those yearlings that are strutting across the plain will be doing it in 1961 when we celebrate that 55th!

George and Christine Morrow have had two grandsons at their pretty North Halifax home in Daytona Beach and out fishing on the St. John river, the latter event quite successful too with 17 bass in the basket. George says that President Batista of Cuba has bought and furnished a wonderful new home just down the street a ways and that he and Christine are leaving for Quilcene, Washington State, where the Goeff Bartletts have a fine place.

Jim and Gene Riley sailed on the Queen Elizabeth on April 16 for Cherbourg. They will see daughter Nanie and Joe Anderson in Paris and Heidelberg, will then tour Spain, Portugal and England, getting home on July 15. It's sure one grand tour. The Queen Mary, the home ship.

P. D. and Elizabeth Mettler will sail on the Queen Frederika for Naples. They will tour Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France and England, visiting niece and nephew in Heidelberg, and returning to New York on September 16. The Italia, the home ship.

Hap Pennell reports on Cort Parker, that he is recovering well from the broken back vertebra and the cataract operations and expects to be out and around soon. Hap and his brothers sailed over Miami without speaking on their way home from Barbadoes.

Charlie Rockwell has been around Naples on the opposite side of South Florida this winter but failed to come this way en route home.

Jim Steese was given a wonderful eulogy by Representative Clark Thompson of Texas which was published in the Congressional Record.

The obituary for Philip Mathews has been approved by his sister Ann and by the Association of Graduates for early publication.

Joe King records that the San Antonio contingent of 1906 celebrated the great anniversary with Joe Green, Pot Lewis, Dick Jacob, Mick DeArmond, Plupy Shute, John Merrill and himself on March 25 and that there was much fanning the breeze by the U-Rax,—Rax,—Rax boys. We intended to go there to see what goes, but got called off to Europe. Will try again.

Madeleine Kieffer was buried last August, following her beloved Dutch into the shadows. Their daughter, Dixie, well known to many of us, is Mrs. F. K. Gardner of Bristol, Vermont, where Dutch and Madeleine settled on retirement.

RED Hoyle will look after the class business while Jim and I are off the continent of the Americas. Please write to him any news, important or otherwise. He is at 80 Hepburn Road, Hamden, Connecticut.

—Charles G. Mettler
4501 Prairie Ave.
Miami Beach 40, Florida

1907

Five members of the class were present at West Point during June Week: Castle, Collins, McNeil, Boone and Wagner. Sunny Jim Martin had planned to come back but was laid up at home with a cold and high fever and his doctor advised against making the trip.

Ben Castle was elected Regional Trustee for the 2nd Army Area at the annual meeting of the Association of Graduates. He was nominated by the West Point Society of the District of Columbia of which he was one of the founders. Sunny Jim is Regional Trustee for the 3rd Army Area.

In the museum to be located in the new Thayer Hall, Ben is giving, in the name of the class, a special memorial exhibit dedicated to the Medal of Honor and its significance in memory of our godson, Brigadier General Frederick W. Castle. As we were preparing these notes, the New York papers announced the death of Freddy's mother, Mrs. Winifred Walker Castle, in Morristown, New Jersey. In 1946 she accepted the Medal of Honor which had been awarded to him posthumously. We extend our deepest sympathy to her daughters.

Enrique White stopped off on his way to Cape Cod to see Grace and Dan'l Boone in Darien. Dan'l invited us over for lunch but unfortunately an earlier commitment made it impossible, much as we would have enjoyed it.

Paul Larned reported that Charley Harris had recently returned from his annual trip to his old home in Texas and had had a most enjoyable time, Rutherford's daughter was married in June and Rick and Audrey Morrison were at the Andover Inn, Andover, Massachusetts, for the summer.

The Lucian Booths spent a month in Florida last winter and reported that they nearly froze. Lucian is apparently feeling like his old self again.

Paul continues to receive expressions of appreciation from classmates who have received birthday greetings from members of the class in Washington. Among those who have written are Bunny Crafton, Geoff Bartlett, Bill Ganoë and Dusenbury.

Dusenbury wrote from Carlsbad, California, that they had enjoyed a call from Enrique White and Jerry Taylor. Both were looking hale and hearty and seemed to be enjoying life. A few months earlier Geoff Bartlett had come south from his home in Quilcene, Washington, to enjoy sunny California during the winter months. He also was looking fit. During the Christmas holidays Duse was in Florida and while he was in Miami he telephoned Gallogly. His wife answered the telephone and said that Jim was not at all well. Duse had a few words with him over the telephone but that was all. Duse also reported that he sees George Dailey quite often as he lives near by and that George is always busy working hard at something. Patten was also in Carlsbad and looked extremely well. He lives only about 20 miles from there.

Clyde Eastman reported that their original plans for a Caribbean cruise fell through as the ship on which they were to travel met with disaster on the preceding cruise. They were, however, able to substitute a trip by air to Jamaica, Haiti, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and even though this gave them only five ports of call as compared with nine on the original schedule, it was a delightful 14 day cruise and they enjoyed it.

Bob Arthur was in St. Petersburg for a few days. He had a visit with Bill Ganoë and reported him well. The Wheelers entertained them at lunch during their

short visit. Bob Glassburn and the Eastmans were also present.

Enrique White now maintains two homes—No. 1 is in Falmouth on Cape Cod where he spends five months of each year and No. 2 is in Monterey where he is for about two months. The rest of the time it is a few days or weeks here and there, being somewhat the life of a gypsy. As a result he gets to see more classmates than anyone else. In a letter received too late for the previous ASSEMBLY he reported that he had a very pleasant visit with Householder in Banning, California. Following that he spent a week with Jerry Taylor. They both went to Whittier to see Roger Alexander and had a nice visit with him. From there they went to Coronado and San Diego. They saw George Patten and were impressed to see how well he looked. They went to Carlsbad to see Dusenbury and Dailey but the latter was not at home. Duse looked fine. Jerry Taylor is well and they had a most enjoyable time together. Enrique did not see Charley Wyman as he was in the hospital for a few days for a check up. Judge Henry looks much the same and still is a tremendous talker. Tom and Jeanette Spencer live a quiet and pleasant life. At a dinner party Tom was prevailed upon to recite "What is leather" which he did with glazed eyes and gusto. Enrique also saw Skinny MacLachlan and found him in the brokers office following the stock market quotations.

We had hoped for a letter from Ray Hill about his boat trip and a letter from Roger Alexander but nothing has been received up to the deadline. We will hope for something from them for the next ASSEMBLY.

—Hayden W. Wagner
Balmville Road
Newburgh, New York

1908

The Class is again greatly saddened by the loss of one of our number to the "Long Gray Line." Clarence Sturdevant died suddenly on March 31 at his home, 12817 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland. He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Thursday, April 3, following graveside services which were attended by numerous friends. Members of the Class were the honorary pallbearers—Bonesteel, Burns, Edgerton, Ellis, Garrison, Hall, Schulz. "Sturdie" is survived by his widow, Beth, who continues at the home address at Silver Spring; a daughter, Elizabeth, of the same address; a son, John C., of 12508 Atherton Drive, Silver Spring; a brother, Hugh H. Sturdevant, of Montello, Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Viola S. Drummond, of Coral Gables, Florida; and three grandchildren.

Our sympathy goes out to Bob Fletcher and Mrs. Bob, who suffered the loss of their son, Douglas Morse Fletcher. He died of heart failure in Paris, France, on Palm Sunday, March 30. He had been studying in London and was returning there from a skiing vacation in Austria when he was stricken in Paris. After cremation, the ashes were returned to Leesburg, Virginia, where funeral services were held on Wednesday, April 9, at St. James Episcopal Church. Private burial occurred later at Arlington National Cemetery. John Schulz and wife, Ettie, repre-

sented the Class at the church services at Leesburg.

At the monthly Class luncheon, held at the Army & Navy Club, Washington, April 11, John Schulz was elected Class Treasurer to take Sturdie's place in that position.

The 20 members of the Class who assembled at West Point for the 50th Anniversary Reunion had a most pleasurable and inspiring get-together, their only regret being that more members of the Class did not find it possible to join with them. Both Class President, Hogley, and the Vice President, Bonesteel, were prevented from being among those present by reason of illness. Spigot Ayres, who had signed up to come, was forced by illness to make a last-minute cancellation—he was on a visit at Annapolis, Maryland, where he had to enter a hospital for observation and a possible operation several days before the time of the Reunion.

All the members of the Class at the Reunion were quartered together in the 54th and 55th divisions of Cadet Barracks. They joined in a body in the Alumni Exercises at Thayer Monument on Monday morning, June 2, Alumni Day, following the march there of all the alumni from Cullum Hall for the occasion. Following the Thayer Monument ceremonies, they stood together in the reviewing line at the Alumni Review of the Corps. The same evening the highlight of highlights of the Reunion occurred—the Class Reunion Dinner, held at the West Point Army Mess, next door to Cullum Hall. "Spec" Edgerton, the "Acting Chairman" of the Reunion Committee, presided in his usual inimitable, amiable, and efficient manner, as toastmaster of the evening. Each member present was called upon by Spec to say his say during the course of the evening and each made his contribution, of reminiscence or otherwise, as inspired at the moment. This was indeed a most notable and memorable occasion in the annals of the Class of 1908, thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Those present were: Brown, Burns, Cunningham, Curry, Dougherty, Edgerton, Ellis, Fitzmaurice, Fletcher, Garrison, Goethals, Hall, Johnson, Kennedy, Pendleton, Peyton, Putney, Ricker, Schulz, and Terry. The Class is indebted to the Reunion Committee (Jimmy Burns and "Spec" Edgerton) for their effective labors in planning, making the arrangements for, and bringing to fruition this 50th Anniversary Reunion of the Class.

The Annual Luncheon and Meeting of the Association of Graduates was held at the Cadet Mess at Washington Hall at 11:30 a.m., Alumni Day, immediately after the Alumni Review. 1908 was honored at this meeting by the election of "Spec" Edgerton as one of the Vice Presidents of the Association for the coming year.

Four wives of 1908 (Mesdames Brown, Cunningham, Schulz, and Terry) accompanied their husbands to the Reunion. While the men of the Class were attending the meeting of the Association of Graduates at Washington Hall, these 1908 wives, together with John Kennedy's daughter and sister-in-law, foregathered for lunch, with the other alumni ladies, at Cullum Hall. Called upon in their turn for a Class cheer, they proclaimed to all:

"Fifty years have gone apace,—
We are the girls of Nineteen Eight!"
John Kennedy was one of some 200

holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor who were the honorary pallbearers at the impressive ceremonies honoring the Unknowns of World War II and Korea at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day when these Unknowns were laid to their final rest at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier—now become the "Tomb of the Unknowns." Bravo, John! We are proud to have had you, a distinguished son of 1908, present in this high capacity at this historic occasion in the life of the nation.

The Class is proud of the selection of John Schulz by the Society of American Military Engineers to receive the award of the Society's Gold Medal for Distinguished Service for 1957. The presentation was made at the Annual Meeting of the Society, at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, on May 20, 1958, by the National President, Major General Emerson C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army. The citation accompanying the presentation reads: "This medal, awarded annually to the member who has made the greatest contribution to The Society, is awarded to General Schulz for his unselfish devotion to the welfare of The Society and the thoroughness with which he conducted the complete revision of its Constitution and By-Laws and led the work of its National Issues Committee."

"Colonel" Chaney returned to his home in Washington on May 15 from a 5½ week siege of illness at Walter Reed Hospital. Unfortunately, his improvement was not far enough advanced to permit him to make the trip to West Point to be at the Reunion.

—*Alfred H. Hobley*
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Chevy Chase, Maryland

1909

'09 was represented at West Point this June Week by Tups and Jessie Stearns (who proudly watched the graduation of the first '09 grandson, Churchill Hutton), Carl Baehr, Ely Denson and Bert Farman. The Stearns are planning to spend the summer at their cottage in Colorado.—15 of our class gathered for luncheon at the Army & Navy Club in Washington on April 11 and 11 were present on May 22. Those who turned out for one or both occasions were Ahern, Baehr, Bluemel, Catron, Chase, Devers, Fuller, Gee, Hughes, Johnson, Lee, Milling, Mountford, Ord, Philoon, Thummel, Van Deusen, G. L., and Wen.—Kathleen Gee underwent an operation at the Fort Belvoir Hospital about the middle of May but is reported recovering satisfactorily.—The Stokelys have bought a home in Charlottesville, having sold their nearby cattle ranch. Jake Devers has been asked by the Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates to serve for a second year on the Awards Selection Committee for the Sylvanus Thayer, Medal nomination. 1909 congratulates its godson, Frank S. Besson, Jr., on being appointed Chief of Transportation, U.S. Army, with the rank of Major General. Kaydet Ned Ord reports that he finished his yearling year triumphantly with an average of 2.0000 in all his last term subjects. Congratulations likewise—Word has just come of Earl North's death on June 28. The burial

was at Arlington. No further details available at this time.

—*G. L. Van Deusen*
304 Fair Haven Road
Fair Haven, New Jersey

1910

A grand letter from Griz at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs tells of his good health and firm resolve to be at our 50th Reunion in 1960. He enclosed a newsy letter from an old friend, Ned Duval, Ex 1910. He enlisted in the cavalry after leaving the Academy; was commissioned, and later resigned.

Sam Edelman and John Booton represented the class at June Week this year and Sam writes of the delightful time everybody had with perfect weather and a fine program. Don't forget that two years from now 1910 will celebrate its 50th Golden Anniversary Reunion. Snakey will write all classmates and widows this summer telling as much of our plans for this big Reunion as is possible this far in advance. Begin plans right now to come.

Olive Odell, Herb's wife, died suddenly last February 14 in San Antonio, Texas. Burial was in the National Cemetery at Fort Sam Houston. Duck Reinhardt, Guy Chipman, Jack Heard and Roscoe Woodruff (1915) were the honorary pallbearers. Olive was the daughter of Colonel Alonzo Gray, Class of 1887. Besides her husband Olive is survived by two sons: Dr. John Odell of Red Oak, Iowa; Dr. James Odell of Portland, Oregon; a daughter, Mrs. James Davis of Corpus Christi, Texas, and seven grandchildren. Herb will continue to live in San Antonio.

Another of our class wives passed on suddenly March 2 at her home at 3428 Quebec Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. She was Helen Miles, Mick Miles' wife, and was the former Helen Whritner of Suffern, N. Y. Funeral services were at Fort Myer Chapel and burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Other than her husband she is survived by two sons: Colonel Edmund W. Miles, USAF, of Hill AFB, Utah, and Lieutenant Colonel Richard C. Miles, USA, stationed at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, New Jersey; and a daughter, Mrs. Justin Sloane of Naples, Italy, and 12 grandchildren.

Again death takes another of our classmates. Oscar Solbert died April 16 at his home in Rochester, New York. Funeral services were held at the Fort Myer Chapel and burial was in Arlington National Cemetery. His classmates from Washington and vicinity served as honorary pallbearers. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, a son, Peter, of New York City, a daughter, Ronni, and four grandchildren. Oscar had a distinguished and picturesque career. Receiving his early education in Sweden, his birthplace, and in Worcester, Massachusetts, he graduated high in his class at the Military Academy and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. At the Academy he starred in track and was captain of the Army fencing team and won the individual college championship in that sport. In World War I he was in the intelligence service. At the close of the war he was sent to the Baltic States for negotiations with General Von der Goltz, serving later at the Peace Conference. For five years he was mili-

tary attache to the Court of St. James, London, and then returned home to become military aide to President Coolidge. He resigned from the Regular Army in 1925.

In World War II Oscar distinguished himself as head of psychological warfare and was executive director of the Office of War Information, Washington. He next became military attache to the governments in exile in London. He was promoted to Brigadier General in 1944 and served as director of special services, being responsible for all movies, radio programs and entertainment for all our forces in Europe.

After 1924 Oscar was, except for the war, associated with George Eastman, founder of Eastman Kodak Co., and about 1946 became Director of George Eastman House in Rochester, a celebrated museum of all phases of photographic sciences. Oscar was the recipient of the DSM, LM, BSM, CR, and many foreign decorations.

We are delighted to publish the news of two new grandchildren in the class. Edward Frederick Girard, grandson of P. D. and Julia Uhl, was born April 12th; and David Per Hellekjaer, the grandson of Pappy and Gertrude Selleck, was born June 2nd. Dan and Alice Torrey recently sold their house at 3940 Fordham Road, N. W. Tony and Hazel Frank have moved from Hunting Towers (Apt.) in Alexandria, Virginia, to the Westchester at 4000 Cathedral Avenue, N. W., Washington.

—*Robert H. Dunlop*
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Washington 8, D. C.

1911

Best news: Alice Rader writes, end of May, that Ira "shows signs of improvement; walks with one crutch and two therapy aides for moral support; practices walking in the swimming pool." Ira confirms with firmly written notes to the seven 1911 who have written him: "Am improving steadily but slowly." Notes written at a fortnight interval prove this obviously. The arrival of the Rader's first grandchild Rebecca, in San Diego has had an inspiring effect on newly-titled grand-sire. Philip Rader (Citadel and Middle Tennessee, B.S. Chemistry; standing for his M.A. in Oceanography at Scripps) is with Convar and teaches night classes at San Diego State. The senior Raders knowing that their eight beloved hill acres and place in North Carolina are not adapted even to Ira's eventual improvement, have put it on the market. The Bagbys moved in June to their new one-level home at 861 Stanford Avenue, Menlo Park, California—near the Lockwoods. Jake still plays golf, but abhors stairs.

The Baades seen in late April in their ideal home in Montecito, Santa Barbara, reported Josephine Hoisington off East welcoming another grandchild. Another of 1911's Air Force sons, Perry Hoisington 2nd, USMA '39, got his star this Spring; is probably our youngest scion general (born March '16). Josephine and our lamented Greg gave two other sons and a daughter to the Service: Gregory Jr., A.C., USMA '38, died in a car accident in September '41; Captain Robert H., '50, Armored Infantry; Lieutenant Colonel Elizabeth, WAC, G.S. in Washington. Another Air Force son, Major General Howell Estes Jr., with wife and three sons, lives

in Spring Valley, D. C., while the 1911 junior is Deputy Chief of Staff AF Continental Defense: Howell senior's conduct is reported exemplary by other Washington 1911.

Following a fortnight's "real vacation" in a sailing yacht in the Virgin Islands waters (nothing lovelier), Spec Wheeler planed to the Near East for a 30 day check-up on "the Suez improvement." He should be qualified to join Bluntie on his yacht 'Holiday,' which its skipper has been ship-shaping near Annapolis in all his daylight hours (Jim Mooney's report). Heard indirectly that Florence Ladd, visiting son (Lieutenant Colonel) Fred's family in Washington, had a week-end at the White House in May.

Hicks, F. H., died March 19 at Tucson VA Hospital following a week's illness there. Pink Hardy represented 1911 at the funeral March 20. 1911's appreciation goes to the W. P. Society of Tucson, which provided the West Point floral tribute. Frank, resigned in 1915, had returned to service for World War I, becoming a Lieutenant Colonel F.A. Resigning again November '18, he reupped for World War II, attaining his colonelcy, G.S., AUS, before retiring in '46 with LM and BSM. The Army wasn't the same to Frank without the horse. Frank and Pink had served in the same cavalry regiment for three years after graduation. The Hardy's were in Mexico the rest of May. Daughter Mary Wagner of Denver, with two sons, visited them earlier at Scarlet Gate Ranch, Hereford, Arizona. Fred Gilbreath thanks the unidentified alumnus who remembered that P. Tillman gave the 1911 graduation address; herewith corroborated.

"Since the dire last winter that seems still to be clinging, we have lost a lot of shrubbery by frost bite"—thus Tod Larned, without date from St. Petersburg, explaining his preoccupation with house and garden. This should draw rejoinder from Class realtors down there, notably Jay and Trudy Calvert—a most successful team. Harry Kutz carries a high golf handicap, ably stroked by Kitty; is much sought after as a dinner and community activity speaker. Tod muses of the local Founder's Day Dinner: "We were horrified to find ourselves just a shoulder or two from the oldest living members!" It figures—cf. West Point and Presidio of SF reports.

The Larneds are heading for Los Angeles "this year" to see the junior family, and particularly, lately arrived Bill II. William E. Jr., '43, who resigned in '55 and joined Servomechanisms Inc., moved last February with its 'brass,' from Long Island to Los Angeles. Our Bill and Dot promise to come to San Francisco after revelling with Bill II, Gay, and Cindy; and then on to the New York area. Figuring Bill II will follow his heritage, his graduation should be a hundred years after that of his great-grand sire, our beloved P. of Drawing, Colonel Charles William Larned, USMA 1870. Like his grandson a cavalryman, though differently mounted, he returned from the frontier Indian Campaigns in 1876 to USMA as Professor of Drawing until 1911. Few of us knew that he died in New York just six days after we graduated. Tod notes the recent dedication of the Third Infantry Drill and Parade Ground at Fort Myer to his grandfather, Brevet Brigadier General Edmund Brooks Alexander, USMA 1823, who had commanded

the regiment in the Mexican War as a captain, all his superiors having been killed. He won his third brevet in the Civil War. To inquiring Washington 1911, Tod wasn't at the dedication; but his brother Paul, '07, was along with his sister Aydyla whom we, as cadets, remember so pleasantly, and cousin Kitty who married General C. T. Harris, '07.

The blizzard that deterred many alumni, including the President, didn't stymie Jack Booton, president of the WPS of Boston, nor Jim Crawford, president of the WPS of Alabama, from attending the Founder's Day festivity at West Point March 21. This was the occasion of the first presentation of the Sylvanus Thayer Medal, the distinguished recipient being Doctor Lawrence, University of California nuclear savant. He had been honored by the WPS at the Presidio of San Francisco on March 15; when Bagby, Lockwood, Nichols, Shekerjian, and Weaver found 1911's seats right under the guns. 1911's wry report from the West Point occasion: Next class represented after 1904 was ours, then 1919. Crawford's Cullum accommodations prevented his "seeing enough of the Bootons staying at the Thayer; but he reports Piggy (21 months his senior) as "looking so very young." Well, despite his double cataract, Jim is staying on at the university, teaching math, for another year; since his retirement age is not reached until November '58. Thinks Margaret and he may visit the Pacific coast this summer: still nostalgic about the Giants. Recalls how he and Joe Mehaffey used to entertain the McGraws and the Jennings on the annual Giants' day at the Point in the Twenties. Remember "STE-E-YK!"?

The Washington 1911 luncheon group hosted in April Lieutenant Colonel Dave Conard, June '43, Office of C. of E., now with his wife, two sons and two daughters living in Arlington. The senior Conards, Memphis, are summering on their island near Duluth. Their granddaughter, Kathleen Kilpatrick (Her father, Colonel Douglas Kilpatrick, AC, '30 died in an air crash in '42), graduated in June from Wellesley, where her sister Karen finished her Freshman year. Their parents, Colonel and Mrs. Rex Heinlein (Ret.) of Palo Alto were there for the occasion. The new B.A., a graduate of the International School at Geneva, has been selected for the Harvard-Radcliff program of Business Administration.

Virginia Floyd, widow of our Charles since 1927, now lives at 2801 College Avenue, Apt. 9, Berkeley, California. John Hatch, our stalwart in San Antonio, spearheads in Goodwill Industries and the Safety Council. Helen and he had two sons in the Air Arm in World War II, both USMA '43: Major John E. Jr. (SS, DEC, 13 AM) died in air accident, Germany 1946; and Lieutenant Colonel McGlachlin (LM, DEC, 4 AM), then back to the Engineers to command combat engineers in KW. And John Sr. deprecates his own World War II service!

Louise and Ira Wyche are still celebrating the arrival of a granddaughter last October—to daughter Betsy (Mrs. Henry C. Flory, Newton Center, Massachusetts.) A grandson and another granddaughter have convinced Ira of his status. He has "abandoned the horse to follow a couple of bird dogs around." The Wyches reunited with the Beattys last fall in Massachusetts, where the latter were

spending the winter to be near their daughter in Weston.

On June 15 San Francisco Bay Area 1911 and ladies celebrated the 51st anniversary of our entrance to West Point.—The monthly luncheon fixture was with the Nichols at 36 Lagoon Road, Belvedere—51 years and the whole country away from our austere military beginning. The noteworthy festivity was more relaxed than in 1907; but appetites were youthful, reminiscent of our first cadet mess exploit in Grant Hall, and showing no peckishness of age. The only male under 70 was Bagby.

The class mourns with Art Conard and his family the death of Betty Conard on the night of June 10th, following a short illness. The services were at St. Luke's Grace Episcopal Church, Memphis, June 12th.

—J. R. N. Weaver
660 Menlo Oaks Drive
Menlo Park, California

1912

We take you now to Station WP-12, San Antonio, Texas, for news about the men, ladies and progeny of the Class of 1912. Here in San Antonio we have a large retired colony, among whom careful inquiry has been made regarding just what news they want to find in the Class columns of ASSEMBLY. The ladies like to read about the other ladies, the children and grandchildren, the weddings and the social affairs. The men want to know how the others keep well, and what they do when not occupied with household chores!

Let's tell about the visitors. Dorothy Cramer came to El Paso for the marriage of a grand-daughter and enroute stayed in San Antonio overnight with Amy and Tim (her brother) Rees, '14. The Swede Andersons spent a few weeks with their son in Wichita, Kansas. Jesse and Burfy Brown came to San Antonio to visit Jesse's brother and sister-in-law, the Bill Weavers. Sarah and Steve Chamberlin were here for only two days, returning from a four months' trip to Manila and other places in the Pacific. Doc Cook phoned Bill Weaver one evening from the outskirts of town. Joe Greenwald came here for the annual West Point Dinner; in fact, Joe really enjoys seeing the classmates and families. Ruth McLane came through on a three-months' auto tour thru the South and to the West Coast, all for the excuse of visiting her son, Jack, in Denver. Ruth phoned Kuldell while passing through Houston, and when she came here, Alice assisted in entertaining her and showing the sights. Ruth promised she would see all classmates everywhere she would stop. Helen Youngs comes down from Kerrville occasionally; her son-in-law, Chan Robbins, Jr., '29, is stationed at Austin, Texas.

Our classmate, Charlie Sawyer, died last winter in Wichita, Kansas, the immediate cause being pneumonia. He had been active in educational, personnel and religious matters since his retirement. The Class extends deepest sympathy to Myrta and their three daughters.

Now, let's tell about those of us who are in the Southwest Region. Briefly, about health and weight—all of us have the afflictions of our ages and we are just a few pounds heavier than when we

Class Luncheon 1912 USMA at the Army and Navy Club, Washington, D.C., May 14, 1958.



Top Row (left to right): Maxwell, Devore, Drake, Edna Hobbs, Caroline Walker, Alice Haislip, Katherine Maxwell, Malony, Gladys Thomas, "Red" Crawford, Dorothy Cramer, Mooney. **Middle Row** (left to right): Nancy Crawford, Elena Devore, Margaret Bingham, Ruth McLane, Mary Littlejohn, Maud Drake, Lucy Nalle, Rachel Delamater. **Bottom Row** (left to right): Sid Spalding, Nalle, Haislip, Dorothy Malony, Littlejohn, Thomas.

were cadets. The ladies of the Class are still peppy and attractive. Now, alphabetically—those we know about:—Mary and Nall Bodine live just half a block away and they are mighty proud of their children; Bobbie is with the Chemical Corps, and Ann's husband is a BG in the Pentagon (Ted Clifton, '36). We see Amy Browne quite often; just talked with her on the phone; she has one grandson and six grand-daughters; Jean is the wife of Colonel Herman Rumsey, Air Force, and they are in Korea; Barbara is the wife of J. Bruce Martindale, Braniff Airways, Dallas, Texas. Rachel Delamater has been with her daughter, Rachel, while Colonel J. H. Keller, '39, is in the Far East. Young Ben Delamater, '40, is a Lieutenant Colo-

nel and has been at Headquarters, Fourth U. S. Army, a couple of years. Nora and Thorne Deuel have been busy getting a son ready for West Point, and, yes, Thorne has written a book on the American Indian. Aggie Fox drives back the years with publicity work in TV and radio. Bodine says that "Joe Greenwald is the only healthy classmate left." Martha and John Kelly are boosters for class reunions and they are regulars at the Saturday night dinner-dances at the Fort Sam Houston Club. Kuddle Kuldell takes time off to enjoy his *real* Texas ranch—cattle, saddle-horses, and lots of acres. Jack Lewis, at Boulder, Colorado, is the most civic-minded classmate we know of; he cheerfully and patriotically takes part in many non-paying

activities of the city, county, and state. When the 2nd Division was inactivated, Lorene Robertson made inquiries about the disposal of the many priceless items gathered by the Division while under Robbie's command (General McNair told me in February 1944 that the 2nd Infantry Division was the most thoroughly trained and equipped division that had gone overseas). Now that the 2nd Division is to be reactivated at Fort Benning, we join with Lorene in hoping that all the trophies and mementos will rejoin the Division. The Ike Spaldings' son-in-law and daughter, Colonel Francis and Ann Hill, have returned from Puerto Rico and are now at Fort Lewis, Washington, where Fran commands the artillery of the 4th Infantry Division. While the Browns were visiting them, Dorothy and Bill Weaver gave a mighty fine cocktail supper in their honor,—all local classmates were invited. Bill astounds us by his active interest and participation in fundamental Americanisms.

In our next broadcast, there will be more about children and grandchildren.

And now a slight commercial!—Isn't that Texas tag on Ike's car, WP-1912?

—Isaac Spalding

According to Our Class President, the Annual West Point Day 1912 Luncheon for Classmates, their ladies, and widows at the Army and Navy Club in Washington, D. C., on May 14 was a most enjoyable affair—although Big John did not express it in just those words. The day was beautiful and as a result, Washington, garbed in all her lovely Spring raiments, did herself proud—a most decided contrast to the heavy snowstorm attending our last one in December 1957. We had 26 in all for the luncheon. Those attending were: The "Red" Crawfords, Chauncey Devores from Warrenton, Virginia, the Drakes, Haislips, Littlejohns, Malonys, Maxwells, Nalles from Culpeper, Virginia, and the Thomases. To add a bit of sugar and spice to the "pudding," our wives were joined at the ladies' table by Mar-



Class of '12 gets closer to '08 all the time.

garet Bingham, Dorothy Cramer, Rachel Delamater, Edna Hobbs (Chen's sister), Ruth McLean from Baltimore and Caroline Walker. It was good to see them.

In Walter Reed Hospital are Lorene Robertson and Tom Hayes' grandson "Tom," whose mother was Polly Hayes Brett and his father Colonel William P. Brett, Class of 1938, USMA. We understand Lorene will be there for some time; so send her a "get well" card. Now you do that. Young "Tom" has been in the hospital for several weeks, as of this date, with a badly injured right arm. He was working-out on the indoor track at his high school gymnasium when he stumbled and shoved his hand through a pane of glass, severing the tendons, blood vessels and nerves. Tom says the young man is coming along fine but it will be a long hard pull. We hope he will fully recover the use of his arm as he has set his heart on going to West Point.

Six of us journeyed up to the Point for June Week: Arnold, Dick, Drake, Sibert, Mooney and Snow. Joe Viner asked us over for the 1913 buffet supper at the Officers' Mess but only Drake and Snow made it. It was a thoughtful deed on Joe's part and much appreciated.

Following the Alumni Review of The Corps on Monday five of us gathered—Archie being absent—across the street and opposite the East Sallyport of North Barracks. Here in a brief but interesting ceremony "Si" Sibert presented a fine and commodious brief case, from the Class, to his Grandson, George Warren Sibert, as a graduation present. "Si" read a short congratulatory message from our Class President. Young Sibert—fourth generation to graduate from West Point—upheld the worthy traditions of this illustrious military family by graduating as a Distinguished Cadet.

Bill Wilbur was in Washington on Memorial Day. He came as a guest of the Nation together with 217 other Congressional Medal of Honor Heroes for the Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington and the burial of the two unknown soldiers of World War II and Korea.

It is with sorrow that we must announce the tragic death of Marguerite Holliday in an auto-truck crash near Bridgeport, Pennsylvania, on May 6th last. She was visiting her daughter (Mrs. Philip A. Secker) of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Marguerite was riding with a friend of



Maj. Gen. Franklin C. Sibert, Ret., presents to his grandson a gift from the Class of 1912. Cadet Sibert is the fourth generation of his family to graduate from USMA.

the family and both were killed instantly. Luckily, Dorothy was not with them at the time. She is survived—in addition to Dorothy—by four sons: Ralph Jr. of Baltimore, Maryland; William F. of Washington, D. C., John S. of Troy, New York, and Donald D. of Abington, Maryland; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice F. Brittingham, also of Washington, and 18 grandchildren. Marguerite was buried beside her beloved Ralph in Arlington National Cemetery.

—C. C. Drake

1913

Our 45th Reunion has come and gone. The weather was faultless, our days were all full of events, all present were full of vigor, and the ladies without a peer!

Most of us got there on Saturday to see Army lick Navy in lacrosse. Saturday night twenty six of us had a class supper at Bear Mountain Inn; Sunday night more than fifty had a buffet at the Officers Club, and on Monday night about the

same number had our class banquet at Bear Mountain Inn.

While all classmates lived in barracks, we were pleased to have the authorities assign our twenty ladies to the 4th Floor of Washington Hall—above the Cadet Mess. This allowed them to be with us all the time without much travelling. They all lived the Army life too.

The weather was perfect, so all the days and evenings were a thrill to all of us. The parades, the Supe's Lawn Party, the Chapel, in fact all the formations could not be better attended. It was a marvelous Reunion!

The class had General Wood-(1900) as our special guest at our buffet. Also we had Snow and Drake of 1912 as well as Larry Witten of 1914 present.

At our class meeting the class elected:
 Doug Greene: *President & Secretary*
 Cooper Foote: *Treasurer*
 Joe Viner: *Vice President*

The President was given powers to appoint district class representatives. It was decided too, that no class book for our 50th Reunion was necessary so long as



Gen. Crittenberger, '13, Gen. Keyes, '13
 Gen. Wood, '00, Col. Viner, '13.



Wives of Class of 1913 at June Reunion.



Class of 1913 at the 45th Reunion.

we have our Xmas letters. It was also decided for the Treasurer to collect the \$5.00 dues for the next five year period.

The following were present all the time or at one or more functions:

Carlos Brewer, William and Dorothy Copthorne, Willis Crittenberger, Howard and Eva Davidson, Francis and Emogene Englehart, Cooper and Harriet Foote, Francis and Martha Fuller, Doug and Nora Greene, Bill and Doris Johnson, Junius and Katherine Jones and their lovely daughter Marylyn, Geoffrey Keyes, Dorothy King, Chas and Polly Lyman, Priscilla Newgarden, Lunsford and Janet Oliver, William and Gertrude Rosevear, Pat and Virginia Rafferty, Jude and Dasha Viner, "Chief" Rowley, Gordon and Dorothy Young, Dan and Ella Calhoun, Jack and Eloise Considine and their 14 year old boy Mike, Hans and Adelene Herwig.

We were all so delighted with Eva Davidson, Tex's bride of February 15th. Many of us knew Eva over the years at Washington.

Lil Spragins was coming but telegraphed that due to illness of his brother he could not come. Likewise "Pinky" and Lois Crane could not come due to an eye operation on "Pinky." "Monk" and Florence just returned from Europe and failed to get back in time. Geog Lovell was to have been there but hard luck hit him and he could not make it. Denny McCunniff had a hospital date so he didn't make it either.

Julia Patch had graduation at her school so failed to come. Lathe Row was in Europe, Minna Crutcher had to go to her daughter in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, so could not come. Elizabeth Palmer had to stay with her daughter, Hildreth, who is expecting at this time.

We had letters from all the rest who could not come with some remarks that can be included in the next ASSEMBLY. The "deadline" for this one is two days off so can't get pictures in, nor excerpts from many of the other letters.

We had a prayer for those who have left us; for those who are ill and could not be with us, and one of thanks for those who were with us. For those who were not there these are the prayers:

1. *A prayer for those who have left us.*

We bow our heads to all of you who have left us and we recall that all

of you left on the silent shores of our memories, deeds, images of our past association, and thoughts that shall not end until we join you in that "Long Gray Line."

2. *To those who are not able to be with us due to illness or other reasons.*

We offer up our prayers to the end you remain well or that you get back on your feet soon and be at our next meeting; and, for those who are grievously ill (as is our beloved "TK") we each offer a daily prayer that you will overcome this present ordeal and join us soon.

3. *To those who are here.*

We ask that you reflect on your present blessings of which many of us have had much. We see and pay doctors and find them more satisfactory than undertakers! So fill your glasses and with a thankful heart make this night, and days to come, joyous ones.

4. *Thanks for this banquet.*

Accept the gratitude of our hearts for the food we are about to receive. Amen.

—Joe Viner

1914

This issue of ASSEMBLY will be filled with write-ups on the 1913 and many other reunions and there will be little space left for letters of the other classes, so this will be rather brief. This situation will be quite changed for 1914 at this time next year, when our 45th Reunion will have gone down in history.

As those who attended will attest, our 40th Reunion was a continuous round of happiness from start to finish. The unfortunate ones who couldn't or wouldn't attend really missed a heart-warming experience. Now our reunion of next year is "next on the agenda" and we are busy laying our plans to make it the best ever. As I stated in my last letter, our organization for it is complete, and "Dad" Ingles has recently sent out his first letter. Start making your plans to be there with your O.A.O. This time we're shooting for as close to a 100% attendance as possible.

You have all heard of the passing of Rufus Bratton in Honolulu on March 19. The many responses I have received from classmates about the editorial of the Chicago Tribune entitled "The Last Story,"

that I received from Tack and distributed to the Class, testify as to the affection and respect in which he was held by all of us. The sympathy of the entire Class goes to his widow, Leslie. Rufus had a useful and devoted period of Army service, deserving of far more recognition than he ever received, but "service is its own reward." Mrs. Bratton's address is 6204 Clara Way, North Highlands, California.

Here are a few miscellaneous items of news. Waddell writes that he and Vera spent several weeks in New York, Baltimore, and Washington over the Christmas holidays and into February. He attended our Class reunion in Washington in January. The real reason for the trip was to welcome the arrival of their third grandson, Emil, named after his son Bill's 1950 roommate, Emil Pohli.

Charlie and Ella Gross finally returned to their "Villa le Mas Fleuri,"—what an enchanting name—at Hameau, Roquebrune, Cap Martin A.M. on the southern coast of France, after a three-month tour of the United States, visiting their various and sundry children, grandchildren and relatives. Said that he was overwhelmed by the noise, razzle-dazzle and traffic congestion, and scurried back to the calm and serenity of life on the Riviera. Can't say that I blame him.

I'm working on a plan for members of the Class to act as sponsors of the widows of classmates and hope to have it completed soon. Freddy Herman has been very helpful in this.

Charley Gross also sent me the clipping of the editorial on Bratton. Guess he takes the European edition of the Chicago Tribune. Charlie reports the arrival of his 15th grandson, Stephen Harley Gross. He's running Stanford a good race, but still behind. Says he and Ella will be on hand for our 45th reunion.

It was gratifying to receive a copy of a tribute to Hamner Huston from the West Point Society of the Florida West Coast. I feel that it should be published to the Class, so here it is:

"As a cadet Hamner Huston was beloved by all, plebes and upper classmen alike. As a football player he was consistently outstanding and one of the idols of the Corps.

"He loyally served his Alma Mater and was a leader among its steadily growing colony of retired personnel. He helped to initiate and organize the West Point Society of the Florida West Coast, served one year as its President, and every other year since its birth as an officer, board member, or chairman of the Annual Dinner committee.

"Largely through his efforts this Chapter has prospered and grown to leading proportions.

"We of the West Point Society of the Florida West Coast will sorely miss his leadership and revere our memories of a comrade tried and true, a loyal son of the Long Gray Line."

I seem to have run out, so that's all for this time. Please write me whenever you can and send in news of interest to the Class.

I had sent this letter in, when I received on June 24, from Royce, the sad news of the death of Howard Milligan in Florida on June 21, after a long period of illness. Death came quietly and without



Class of 1913 at banquet at Bear Mountain Inn—June 2, 1958.

pain. The sympathy of the Class goes out to Howard's wife, May, whose address is 714 N.E., 79th St., Miami Beach. Royce represented the Class in the arrangements for the funeral, which was local.

Best regards to all.

—John Carruth
241 Claywell Drive
San Antonio 9, Texas

1915

Unfortunately our class has reached that hoary stage in life's cycle when news of the class, all too frequently, must open with a sad note. It is with regret that I announce that one more beloved classmate has joined the ever-lengthening gray line. John Kahle died at his home in Washington, D. C., on March 22. He was sitting in his favorite chair reading a newspaper when a coronary suddenly carried him away. He was buried in Arlington. Several classmates paid him final honors. Our deep sympathy to his Louise.

Sincere thanks to Hume Peabody for a whale of a good report in the last ASSEMBLY. So glad he "graciously accepted." Hume writes: "We did manage to break away for Washington's red letter day—April 19th, on which date Charlotte Prichard threw a cocktail party for the Bradleys and Charlie and Elizabeth Busbee followed with one at the Army-Navy Club. The hours were set so that one could make both shindigs and the free-loaders had a field day. Lumping the attendance of the two affairs, we were 'pleasured' by seeing the Bradleys, the Jack Davis', the Evans', the Geslers, the Bragtons, the Gilkesons and son, the Lyons', the Muellers, the Conklins, the Tomkins' up from Richmond, the Swings, the Wallingtons, Walt Hess, Dusky Gillette, Olga Graves, Lucy Hobbs, (Leland was in Formosa, probably loaning the Chinks money at 15%), Peggy Davison, Louise Kahle, Dot Randolph, Dorothy Benedict and Helen Atkins. Also met Charlie Busbee's son Bill, up from Carnaveral. Freddie and Bea Boye didn't make it from Warrenton and I heard Charlotte say something about a 'flat tire' but I'm not sure whether she said 'had' or 'was'."

Det and Laura Ellis tripped to South Carolina for a visit to Det's native Podunk. They saw Laura Brownell and Helen and Ned Wehman in Charleston and the Ed Sherburnes in Rock Hill; spent the night with the Tom Taylors in Chapel Hill and report all are in the pink of old age (to quote the squire). After a peek at Dickenson, College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, for Laura's class reunion, they headed for West Point for part of June week.

Squire Taylor reports that the Carl Banks sold their home in California and, when he saw them in Chapel Hill, they had a one-way ticket to Spain and other parts of Europe. The Squire and Carl attended Founders Day dinner at Bragg and were the only '15ers there. Duke Miller had sudden company and couldn't break away.

A New York Times clipping states that Brad was named chairman of the Bulova Watch Company.

Tom and Cecelia Hanley left their gilded palace in Boca Raton, Florida, early in June and are now in their Washington, D. C. home where they plan to summer. Tom, Jr., finished the Air War

College in June and will be stationed in Dayton. Dexter will spend the summer in D. C. after finishing his second year at Harvard.

Woody sends in a clipping from the *New York Times* which announces that "the bell from the Mary Powell, once graceful Hudson queen, is to be placed in the New York Historical Society Museum." Emotes Woody: "Thought the enclosed clipping might warrant a mention in view of the many times the Mary Powell attempted to cross Plebe sentry posts in summer camps." I am sure all will agree with Woody, and while reminiscing on those days of long ago will recall the famous statement of our dear friend and nemesis, Honus Glade, "Vell if dere vas, is it?" Thanks, Woody, for that nostalgic note.

Carl Hocker, that indefatigable worker for the Eisenhower Democrats in Texas, sent me the Denison Herald announcing the dedication of the Eisenhower Park and said the celebration would last nine days. Carl said Earl Eisenhower, Ike's brother, made a most eloquent speech.

I realize some will think it's a bit late to include this in my June notes, but by way of explanation I want to say that I received a combination Christmas and Valentine card from that great philosopher and pundit from Palma Sola Park, Florida, J. N. Robinson.

By the by, John bought a piggy bank and off and on drops a two-bit piece into it. He says he's building an expense fund for the big shindig in June, 1960. I hope our ranks by then will not thin down much more, but will remain thick and strong so we can even enjoy our Golden Anniversary and return home with the solid gold goblet Gene promised us in 1955.

Hooks Howell reports that the Kelihers are now living in Honolulu and are enjoying it. Wish I had known this when we stopped there for a day last December.

Venus Small forwarded a postcard from Hodgson, J. F., which says: "I am living at 47 Avenue Paul Donner, Paris, 16, France. I hope some of the fellows are not too muscle-bound to take a trip to Gay Paree and if they do, that they will look me up."

Venus also reports the following from West Point: "Graduation Peerade takes place tonight which means that June week is all over this year for the class of 1915. The Leone party on Sunday evening was the usual delightful affair and grand success, but the number present was the smallest so far. The only ones attending, besides May and Gene, were the Hobbs, and Hydes, the James', the Richards, the Smalls and the Swings. I don't believe the members of the class realize that the Leone party is an annual affair. Gene says it is and asked me to keep him advised each year how many will attend. I hope, in the future, the members of the class will state on the card they send to the Alumni officer, if they will be present at the Leone dinner, and how many will be there. I shall then be able to get this information from the cards instead of telephoning Washington, New York, and other places for it."

Hume was right when he said that by the time the April ASSEMBLY was out, Mac and I would be home, tired, happy and broke. We had a delightful trip, took many pictures which I'd be more than

happy to show any of you if you drop by Cherry Lane. On our way to San Francisco we saw Clesen Tenney in El Paso. His wife Maud was quite ill in the hospital at the time, but a recent letter from Clesen reports improvement in her condition. We stopped at Tucson to see Midge and Bob Strong. Both are well and happy. Their home is lovely.

We were so busy in San Francisco getting visas and preparing for embarkation that we had little time for parties. We did see the Jimmy Lesters who gave us a delightful dinner at the Presidio Officer Club. We saw no classmates in the places we visited, viz: Hawaii, Guam, The Philippines, HongKong, Bangkok, and Japan. We returned home on the transport E. D. Patrick. For meals we sat at a nicely placed corner table served by an attractive but loquacious Philippine waiter named Paul. The second day he asked me if I knew a General Covell. I said, "Yes, why?" "Because," replied the waiter, "he sat at this table on our last trip—he was a nice old man!" For some reason or other I forgot to tell that waiter that Billy and I were classmates. I told Billy about this when I saw him in San Francisco but, you know something, I don't think Billy thought it was funny. Be that as it may, Elva and Billy gave a most delightful 1915 KT party in their attractive apartment. Present were the Henry Aurands, the Dad Herricks, Ethel Garahl Craig, and the Jimmy Lesters. It is hard to believe that Jimmy passed away only two days after I saw him at this party, he was so full of life that night. We never know, do we? I'm glad I had this last glimpse of him. A great guy. May God rest his soul.

On our way back to Asheville (we were motoring) we stopped to see our son Jack and family in Denver. I mention this to inform you that according to the decree of the Supreme Lodge of Doting Grandparents, Mac and I belong to the Senior group. Jack has five, Patsy has four and apparently we are on our way to infinity. We may be late-blooming grandparents but man, oh, man, we is in production!

So long, gents. I promise bigger and better news if I get bigger and better letters from classmates. Como Siempre.

Wog

—John B. Wogan
10 Cherry Lane
Asheville, North Carolina

1916

Washington was enlivened this spring by visits from a number of out of town classmates. "Red" and "Bobbie" O'Hare returned from Arizona in May. They plan to move on to New England in mid-July. "Pete" Daly and his wife were in town for a short visit with their married daughter. Their son-in-law is in the C.I.A. Jack Miley also blew in from Leavenworth to visit his mother in Bethesda, Maryland. The Washington 1916 group gave him a luncheon at the Army Navy Club. Then Spike Maulsby arrived from Florida. He threw a sea food dinner for 1916 and wives before going on to West Point for June Week. By good luck Bill and Nettie Hoge arrived from Cleveland just in time to attend the dinner.

From San Antonio we hear that Joe

and Fannie Tully have returned to the home they left when they went to Turkey three years ago. Their son, Larkin, just back from Viet Nam, spent June with them. They plan to spend two weeks in Florida during July, returning in time to receive their other son, Bobby, just back from Germany. Maurice and Nola Miller spent most of February visiting their daughter at MacDill AFB. Their son, returning from Viet Nam in July, will visit for a month with his parents before reporting as Deputy G-1, 3rd Army. Doug and Alma Page have been in Boston for several months. Alma had an operation but is reported to be doing well. Bill and Boots Spence are planning a trip to Panama in July to visit their daughter. Young Bill Spence has resigned his commission and is going into business with his father in San Antonio. Another item of news—Joe Tully now has forged into the lead as Class Grandfather, boasting 18 grandchildren, and edging out Fay Prickett with his count of 16. Al Draves is a dark horse who previously was in the running but has not reported for some time.

Willy Wilson is president of the local chapter of the Retired Officers Association in Los Angeles. "Babe" Weyand, on his return trip from Hot Springs, Arkansas, visited Puerto Rico. The dust had hardly settled after his return to Cornwall-on-Hudson, when we learned that he took off for Europe in May. "Dizieme" and Ellen Britton spent a day with the Nygaards in Lucca, Italy. The Brittons are touring Europe in a Mercedes Benz. From Italy they were heading for the French Riviera. The Nygaard's had just returned from Lisbon where Anna Maria had been singing at the San Carlos opera house. While there, they were entertained by Umberto, the former king of Italy. This summer Jack and Anna Maria will take in the Worlds Fair in Brussels, between visits to Vienna and Rome.

Caroline Walsh plans to leave in June to spend five months in Europe. Bob expects to join her in September. Dick and Marganita Levy made a motor trip to Florida in May. Last report they had left Bradenton and were on the Tamiami Trail heading for the east coast. The Maguires are spending the summer at their summer home at Bluemont in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. The Callaghers are planning a trip west to visit their married daughter in Utah. Saul sends word from Charleston, South Carolina, that he has retired from the real estate business in which he has been engaged since his retirement. Patterson writes from Indianapolis that a record of his civilian activity since retirement would be dull reading, but it is obvious from what he says that he has a keen interest in Army's athletic record. He also says he heard from his roommate, Townsend, last Christmas. We have not heard from Townsend since back in the 40's.

Since the last issue sad news has been received of the death of three grand classmates. "Hank" Blanks passed away suddenly on March 18 at his home in Berkeley, California. He was buried in Golden Gate Cemetery. On May 21, "Dixie" Bonfils died at St. Joseph's hospital in Denver, Colorado, where he had been hospitalized since early March. James C. Ruddell died on June 13, at Walter Reed Hospital.

With a deep sense of loss the Class of 1916 extends its sympathy to their wives and families.

—E. G. Bliss

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April 1917

On April 19, 14 lucky and happy people gathered at the Officers' Club at Moffitt Field to do homage on our 41st Anniversary to 1917, a class second to none. All classmates must have felt the impact of our best wishes. Thanks to Jack Code and Alex Campbell, arrangements were perfect. Present: Alex Campbell, Paul and Ida Brown, Jim and Laddie Hayden, Virginia Heraty, Louis and Elf Martin, Doug Wahl and sister Gretchen (Betty absent w/leave visiting family), Jack and Isabelle Code.

Seventeeners in the Washington area got together for a stag luncheon at Fort McNair on April 16 and again for a dinner and dance on June 8. Present at the dinner were the Collins, the Noces, the Vanderhydens, the Ransoms, the Schroeders, the Erlers, the Eleys, the Crumps, the Irvings, and the Cowper Smiths. At the April luncheon Joe Collins gave an interesting account of his recent month-long business trip to Istanbul, Beirut, Damascus, and Jerusalem. Joe is a member of the Board of Directors of Charles Pfizer and Co., and is Vice Chairman of the Board of Pfizer's International Subsidiaries. The next class luncheon at Fort McNair is planned for Sept. 17.

Helen Daugherty returned in March from a fine trip. Leaving in December, she sailed on the President Hoover. She visited Bill's sister and brother-in-law, Major General and Mrs. J. H. Harper, in Manila. Great surprise: she ran into Han and Harris Jones in Manila and again on the trip to Kobe. Then on to Tokyo and a greater surprise: Son William A. Daugherty was in Tokyo on business for the 8th Army. Then after five weeks in Honolulu she returned to her home, 401 Ansonia Apts., 219 N. Tacoma Ave., Tacoma 3, Washington.

Prof and Han Jones returned in March from a wonderful trip with Mac and Johnny Wogan, '15. After driving across from Asheville, North Carolina, they left San Francisco by transport in December for Manila, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and way points. After another brief stop in San Francisco they drove to Denver, then on home.

Laddie and Jim Hayden saw their youngest "child", John Peter Hayden, married on February 8 to Dorothy Johnson Hartmont of Riverdale, New York. Major "Buster" Hayden, '45, got a leave from the C. and G.S. College at Leavenworth, and Bobette from her ROTC instructor husband at Omaha, to attend. Aunt Mildred and Uncle Fred Hayden, '20, ran up from Washington, so "family" were there. The Haydens were winners, gaining three wonderful grandchildren by the transaction.

Count and Helen Melasky moved to Carmel, California, recently, and would like to see any classmates passing that way. Address: Martin Lane, Carmel. PO Box 102.

Dutch and Connie Cota are still at "Roll On" in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania,

"watching the world go by," and hope that any classmates coming through the Philadelphia area will pay them a visit. Dutch is Civil Defense Director of Montgomery County. Last summer they took a long automobile trip, visiting all their children and grandchildren and touring the northern states from Upper Michigan to Montana. Their son Dan, who is married and has one daughter, is engaged in manufacturing paint and wholesaling plate glass and allied products in Milwaukee. Their daughter Ann, whose husband is Vice President of the Fourth National Bank in Wichita, Kansas, has three sons and a daughter. The oldest boy is 18.

During the winter and spring Ducky and Elizabeth Foltz visited their son Pete, a Junior at Dartmouth and a Midshipman, U.S.N.R., and their younger son John, a freshman at Penn State and a member of the Army ROTC. Since 1948 Ducky has been with the Department of Military Affairs, U.S.P. & F., State of Pennsylvania, a member of the Palmyra Borough Authority, a Rotarian, and a Deacon of the United Church of Christ.

The Court Croziers expect to be home most of the summer at 327 Valley Road, Cos Cob, Connecticut. They invite any classmates passing through Greenwich, Connecticut, "to stop off, rest, imbibe, and play a little golf if so inclined." Telephone Townsend 9-2338.

Francis Macon enjoyed two hunting trips last winter: shooting ducks at Virginia Beach in December, and hunting quail and grouse in the Winchester area in December and January.

Clark and Jesse Fales enjoyed their Caribbean cruise on the Norwegian freighter Elin Horne a year ago so much that this past winter they spent three pleasant months in a cottage in Barbados.

Bill and Jule Heavey also enjoyed a very pleasant Caribbean cruise this spring. They sailed on the Grace Line steamer Santa Paula, and visited Curacao, Caracas, Nassau, Aruba, and La Guayra.

Doug Wahl's sister Gretchen is now living with him and Betty.

Percy Black has been made vice president of the General Telephone Company.

Johnny Devine's youngest son, Donald, graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in June. Don was elected to the Raven Society.

Clare Armstrong is associated with the Georgia Pacific Corporation, the Societe Generale de Belgique, and with three subsidiaries of the latter. From January until April he and Kitty enjoyed an extensive tour in Africa, visiting Cairo, Stanleyville, down the Congo River in Wild Congo, Leopoldville, Kivu, Ruanda Urundi, Goma, Bukavu, Dar Es Salaam, Zanzibar, Mombesa, Nairobi, and many other places. Clare says, "Do tell any classmate we are here (69, Avenue Franklin Roosevelt, Brussels) and have the GATE OPEN always for a welcome and a drink." Phone 47-97-28.

—Harold R. Jackson
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Alexandria, Virginia

August 1917

Our rugged Washington Winter ended with an invitation to lunch with the Harry Risings, passing through on their way to

visit Lieutenant Colonel Harry, Jr., at Fort Bragg.

The Risings spend three or four months each summer at their place on Lake Keuka in western New York and the lathstring is always out.

Spring came that same night with the worst snow storm of the year. Lois Stamps and Dorothy Warner both had to cook in their fireplaces for several days, due to power failures, and the Connors and Warners each had a heavy bill for roof damages.

The Spring thus introduced was wet, cold, and depressing, brightened however by two terrific parties. Biff and Elizabeth Jones' Annual Brawl at the McNair Club had everyone in Washington, all of its good food, most of its good spirits, and Anne and Jerry Counts who came down from West Point.

Prentiss and Dorothy Huff followed up with a strictly Class Party in their Chevy Chase home where we enjoyed Jugtown Mountain Beef from the establishment of Hi Ely, Jr.; met daughters Catherine, back from several years in Australia, and Carolyn, newly settled with husband and babies in Washington; welcomed Red Shaffer back into circulation, sympathized with Emily Bingham and Loessa Coffey as they recalled the hair brush spankings of a slightly earlier day.

Red Shaffer had given us quite a scare last March when Edith, puzzled by his lack of pep, took him out to Walter Reed for a check. The medicos said he had a coronary occlusion, put him to bed, and forbade all movement and all visitors. Happily, he has since made a good recovery; we have seen him at a couple of parties and he is, at this writing, absent from the June Class Luncheon because of a motor trip in his new Rambler.

Nevertheless, that June Luncheon was highly successful with Durfee, Goode, Huff, Jank, Jones, Paca, Reeder, Schlenker, Wagner, Warner, and ourselves present, as well as Frederick Dent Sharp III who took his father's place.

We were delighted to have Pop Goode with us again; he has had a rough winter. Helen spent many weeks in the hospital following major surgery and then Oop came down with pneumonia for the sixth time.

Victoria Almquist is another who gave us a bad fright this spring when she suffered some sort of stroke. She made a nice recovery under the care of Rachel (her sister) and Henry Gantt on their York River plantation and has long since returned to her desk in the Pentagon.

Henry's twin daughters, Lynn and Jean, occupied the better part of a page in the Richmond Times-Dispatch last April when it announced their impending graduation from high school.

Biff Jones tells us that Bill and Catharine Deeble called while passing through Washington recently, en route from wintering in Charleston, South Carolina, to their home in Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts. Bill retired from business several years ago and, so Biff says, "looked very radiant, rugged, healthy, and happy."

Biff and Elizabeth have taken a cottage for the first two weeks of August at Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina, near Nag's Head, where they will be joined by daughter, Barbara, and family (the Grady's) from Fort Bragg.

Red Durfee took his vacation in February, visiting friends in Orlando where

the Days, Houses, Morgans, Rolfes, and Middle Hall threw a party in his honor.

The Days and the Rolfes have since enjoyed several weeks of sun basking in Nassau with some swimming and a little rum drinking. Clyde Morgan busies himself with house painting, tile setting, chasing a grandson, and a little golf when the weather is right.

Phil Day regrets that he cannot join us in Washington this summer. He had lunch recently with Josh Stansell who spends his winters in Leesburg, Florida. Phil isn't so philosophic about the winter damages to his orange grove; he says Eddie House took a socking too.

Phil also reports a nice visit with Bill and Marge Carswell around New Years and Bill has since reported enjoyable visits from Nan and Pinky Rolfe and Bill Jenna. Marge suffered a nerve block in 1946 and is partially paralyzed; they do little traveling but they do keep open house for all classmates who pass through Palm Beach.

Eddie and Helen House are in California at this writing.

Turning to the California classmates, Jack Mallory seems to be recovering nicely from his operations of the past winter; he joined with Bill Chapman, Pablo Cole, Taylor deCamp, Mickey Kernan, and Willie Wilson in greetings from the San Francisco Founders Day Dinner.

Wilson writes of a Monterey Peninsula celebration the following week with Bissell, Chapman, and himself representing the Class; he hopes to interest Bobrink, Carr, Maling, Miller, and Moore next year and he votes a leather medal to Jack Mallory for turning out only two days after graduation from Letterman.

Bobrink, speaking for himself, announces that he and Mary Louise are both well, happy, and fortunate in that their children have chosen to live in their locality and thus make it possible for them to spoil the grandchildren. He regrets that circumstances made it impossible to attend the Reunion, the more so on learning that his roommate, Stemberidge, was there.

Writing late in May, Pablo Cole gives a further good report on Jack Mallory and announces plans for a two months tour of Europe.

We have previously mentioned how Frankie Carr occupies himself with the training of race horses and now we learn, through Bill Chapman, that one of his charges, five year old Eddie Schmidt, has qualified for the Quarter Million Dollar Club in running away with the \$25,000.00 Western Gateway Handicap on the last day of the Golden Gate Field Spring Meeting; his earnings now total \$252,100.00.

Lucky Custis says we erred in reporting the size of his Arizona ranch; he has only 39 sections. He's doing a wonderful job, according to Frank Bertholet who visited him in April.

Lucky and Eleanor (he calls her Tuffie) met Jules and Catherine Schaefer in Prescott for lunch in late April; Lucky says they are the youngest looking classmates he has seen and that they are coming up to visit on the ranch in August.

While in Florida, Jules took a side trip to Winter Park where he saw Eddie House, Pinkie Rolfe, Phil Day, and Clyde Morgan.

Then, en route back to Wichita, he had a short telephone visit with Mary Knight. The Knight's son-in-law, Kenneth

Sanborn (USMA '37), is the new CG at McConnell AFB in Wichita and Jack and Mary expect to visit there in July.

Jack and Renah Carroll, wintering in Mexico, returned to The Plains, Virginia, in early April when Jack suffered an internal hemorrhage. Now, following removal of a duodenal ulcer, two thirds of his stomach, and an appendix, he has been turned out to pasture on the home farm.

Delly Delehanty, retired and living in Las Cruces, New Mexico, the past 20 years, works as a mathematician at the White Sands Proving Grounds and enjoys excellent health, considering that he was "doomed" in 1933. Margery and Henry Demuth stop to see him on their travels between Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, and Oregon, and Bob Bacon is expected to stop by in June on his return to Texas from the West.

Bob and Helen, sight seeing in Los Angeles in May, received the full horticultural treatment from Froggie Reed who even applied green paint to Bob's thumb in the hope that he might add to Helen's happiness by mowing the grass on his return to Brownsville.

Al Tate couldn't wait until November 10 to retire; he has turned over his business to his younger son, Rene Albert, just out of the Navy.

Dutch Gerhardt sees Harry Rising, Sam Ringsdorf, and Dick Hallstead regularly at the New York West Point luncheons and annual dinner. He commutes from his Larchmont home to his Remington Rand desk in the city.

Dick, Box 602, New Canaan, Connecticut, has just been added to our list. Talked by John McEwan (Apr. '17) into joining the West Point Society of New York, he has attended three luncheons and the annual dinner without once seeing John. Dick is Vice President of the Churchill Engineering Corporation of New York.

Bart Harloe and George Hirsch represented the Class at the Annual West Point Dinner at Fort Shafter, Hawaii. Bart and Virginia expect to visit the States this summer; their daughter Anne (Mrs. L. K. Truscott III) is returning from Germany to be stationed at Princeton where Lucian will study political science.

After a winter of skiing and curling in Switzerland, Miles Cowles flew back to the States on the advice of Frankfurt physicians, leaving Anne to follow by steamer. Walter Reed cleared him; then, in early June, admitted Anne for major surgery. At this writing, she is reported doing nicely.

George Herbert, retired in 1953, has since held the position of Assistant to the Mayor of Los Angeles where he sees a great deal of Froggie Reed and a little of Bob Bringham and Frank Bertholet. George remarried shortly before retiring and now, in addition to being the grandfather of four, is the father of a four and a half year old son.

Bill and Maudie Jenna have become expert baby sitters; their granddaughter, Valerie, arrived February 18. They report a nice visit with the Pinky Rolfes in April and, at this writing, are enjoying themselves in Massachusetts.

After spending a large part of the winter and spring with his mother in Champaign, Illinois, Duke Milan will be at his camp at Gould's Landing, Pushaw Lake, RFD, Bangor, Maine, for the summer.

Margaret Rose writes from Kington,

Tennessee, to tell us something of Hal's last years. Retired in 1942 and told that he had but six months to live, he actually lived for ten and they enjoyed them to the fullest. Hal was president of the Kingston Bank and Trust Company at the time of his death. Margaret completed his term of office and is now a Vice President and Director. She expects to visit in Washington this summer; we look forward to seeing her again. Her address: 1020 North Kentucky Street.

Dick Whittington, retired from business two years ago, maintains a small farm—in Western New Jersey.

Paul and Eleanor Kern followed up the 40th Reunion by driving to California.

Maria Reyes made a nice voyage back to the Philippines following Salvador's death, traveling on a Norwegian freighter, and was met on arrival in Manila by all her children and grandchildren and a few old friends as well.

Her voyage makes us realize that we still don't understand the Army. It appears that widows may not ride on government transports. Ill at the time of her husband's death, she could not accompany his remains to Manila and had to follow later at her own expense. There is much to be done in this matter of caring for our widows. We're glad that Eddie House has started something along this line and we shall have more to say in our next Class Newsletter.

—Leo B. Conner
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June 1918

1. This past year which culminated in our 40th Reunion at West Point has seen a closer drawing together of the Class than ever before.

2. Reunion at West Point, June 1-4, 1958.

Believe it or not, 40 out of 100 graduates of the Class still living attended our

40th Reunion, about two-thirds bringing their wives. Several members including the Pichels and Bob Horr, came as far as from California; the Hewits from El Paso; the Shorty Holmans, and Charlie and Eve Blanchard from San Antonio; and ten stalwarts from Florida, including Gordon Matthews, the Jim Newmans, Andy and Marian Moore, Lloyd and Maureen Mielenz, and the H. B. Lewises, who haven't missed a Reunion since World War II. Special mention is due the Class widows whose charm and wit added much to the occasion—Mildred Davis, Louise Dean, and Sylvia Shattuck. To those who missed a wonderful time: *Most of you live not a third as far away so start planning for 1963 now!* As to the widows, who are always Class guests at the Picnic and Class Dinner, there were, and will be in 1963, plenty of volunteers who welcome the opportunity to give you a lift. Space does not permit comprehensive coverage of activities so we'll only hit the highlights. However, included in the latter was a delightful luncheon given at their very lovely home at Stamford, Connecticut, by Chester and Bunny Ward for some 20 classmates enroute to West Point, to which all were invited. Too bad that more of us were unable to enjoy their hospitality.

3. *The Supe's Garden Party and Reception* opened up the events for which the cool, mild and gorgeous weather made West Point sparkle at its best, right through Graduation Exercises on June 4.

4. *The first and most intense bull-session* began after supper following the reception, and was still going strong on the stoop of the 51st Division (new barracks west of the old 24th), at 0200.

5. *Alumni Day (June 2) Parade and Ceremonies.*

Most common observation and comment: "What struck me most is how close the Class this year has gotten to the Band; at this rate we'll be walking up their backs by '63."

6. *Ladies' Activities.*

Don't know why we are using a sep-

arate paragraph for this as the "gals" took part in nearly everything. Most of them were quartered comfortably in the East Wing of the Hospital, right on the Post; so cars were not needed, which was a blessing in the heavy traffic. Apparently the Hospital reverberated with unheard of (but not unseemly) gayety. Bridge began about midnight and the old timers brought the where-with-all for orange juice, toast and sanko for breakfast. Our gals were really great; and we felt downright sorry for one Class which, in their immature early days, banned wives from all future Reunions.

7. *Alumni Luncheon (June 2)*

Fine talk on current USMA problems by the Supe, Lieutenant General "Gar" Davidson, followed by General Max Taylor's keynote address on the Army of the future.

8. *Ladies' Luncheon.*

This was something new and most successful—a ladies' luncheon with class tables at Cullum Hall. It was a most hilarious occasion and according to all reports, June '18 was not inhibited, and real talent developed.

9. *Class Picnic.*

This was the real highlight. The building at Camp Buckner arranged for June '18 was located on a beautiful point looking out on Popolopen Lake. Sunset from across the lake, viewed from the spacious veranda to the mellow tune of tinkling ice, made 40 years seem like yesterday. Arrangements included dinner music, which after delicious chow, lent itself to further development of Class talent that was amazingly good. Among others were the Rundells representing Eleanor Roosevelt being interviewed over a mike; (we have heard many imitations, but never better than Bee Rundell). Then there was the modern "Flora Dora Sextette," Eve Blanchard, Birdie Hewitt, Peg Jadwin, Dot Casey, Sylvia Shattuck, and Elsie Townsley. But the hero of our mountain music was Elton Thomas Cobb, from Mississippi, Sir, attending his first reunion in



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40 years. We'll run him for Chief Thumper on any Hill-Billy show on current TV. Then followed Comrade Connie (Jadwin) fresh from The Moscow (Virginia) Ballet,—The modern Nejdinski—nothing like his dance since the cart-wheel. And last, but by no means least, was a violin virtuoso and song act by Pat and Dot Casey, which was so professional—and so deeply touching—that we suggest they put it on for Club 21 and get some of their lucre back. At any rate, we are sending a copy of these notes to Ed Sullivan.

10. *Formal Class Meeting, June 3*, was held in the old First Class Club with about 30 of those present for the reunion attending. Eventually each member of the class will receive a copy of the official minutes of this meeting from Bill Barriger, appointed Recording Secretary. (Please be sure and read them as they contain matters of importance to each member of the Class). Among the highlights of the Class Meeting:

a. Clarence P. Townsley was elected Class President.

b. Sam Sturgis was slugged with the office of Vice President and Executive Secretary, but based on a motion by Pat Tansey, he was:

c. Authorized and directed to use as Executive Committee an active group of Classmates living in the vicinity of Washington, D. C. You will all hear later from this group as they get organized to perform various organizational, secretarial, financial, personnel, and long range project tasks for the Class.

d. To add to the favorable balance in the Class Treasury, volunteer contributions were solicited from those present and the response was magnificent. (Note: Hold your contributions until you get the detailed minutes including the financial report, but thank you just the same.)

11. *Graduation Parade, June 3*. A splendid formation: the Corps has not gone to Hell!

12. *Last but not least*. We devote this last paragraph to the expression of the *unanimous and enthusiastic* vote of those present at the June 4 meeting, to *Clarence Townsley* for his unselfish and devoted performance of the duties of Class President pro-tem, and Secretary over the past 10 years or more, in handling class business and financial affairs. Few of us realize how much of a personal burden and frustration this involves; and we trust that *each Classmate in the future will be as responsive as possible* to the group of ten classmates replacing Clarence, our new President, in his past duties as Secretary. We especially extend the Class' deepest thanks to Clarence, Growley Gruhn, and his wife, Stevie, for the painstaking, detailed and highly effective arrangements made for our 40th Reunion. It was delightful as it was inspiring—and by far, the best Reunion the Class of June 1918 has ever held, to which everyone there strongly agreed.

—Samuel D. Sturgis, Jr.
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November

1918

Our 40th Reunion is over. It was "the best yet." 54 Classmates attended. Hunk Holbrook, after his heroic six months Bat-



Front Row: Lane and Lita Homan, Marion and Tenney Ross, Fran and Sam Sturgis, Birdie and Hughie Hewitt, Sarah Donaldson Mallett, Mildred and Jin Pichel. 2nd Row: Mary Holman, Tex and Grace Mussil, Growley and Steve Gruhn, Matty and Julie Mathews, Laddie and Rose Bellinger, Aline and Mike Grenata. 3rd Row: Mickey Barriger, Cas Casman, George Aigletinger, Squire Foster, Charlie Hoffman, Dick Richardson, Bill Barriger, Daddy Holt, Marguerite and Bob Hamilton. 4th Row: Clarry and Elsie Townsley, Jigger Cobb, John Mesick, Charlie and Eve Blanchard, Milo Barragan, Maurine and Lloyd Mielenz, Bob Harr. 5th Row: Bob and Louise Bishop, Jody and Pat Tansey, Carol and Preston Smith, Barbara and Joe Robinson, Marion and Andy Moore, Dorothy and Pat Casey. 6th Row: Miss Bishop, Miss Bishop, Robbie and Jim Newman, Jack Grant, Hal and Frances Lewis, Peg and Connie Jadwin. 7th Row: Harry Underwood, Sylvia Shattuck, Blon Shattuck, Jr., Mildred Davis, Charlie Lifsey. Absent: Eral and Bee Rundell, Chest Ward, Louise Dean, Freddie Kimble.

tle of the Billets, with all the changes of mind, finally had to miss the festivities. He and Helen are in Europe, last heard from in Garmisch. He also reports that he had no trouble finding the Hotel Vier Jahrzeiten in Munich, where he, Pinkie Williamsen and I rendez-voused in 1923. After three days we finally found Pinkie asleep in a big leather chair in the lounge. In fairness to George McKnight I should add that he had just been visiting King Victor Emanuel in Rome and was a little fatigued.

But to return to the Reunion—Bill Badger, with his usual smooth staff work, got all arrangements in order well beforehand, even including billets for all. Roger and Phoebe Wicks came out of the woods of Sout'ern Pines and the Aarons came all the way from Honolulu. The West

Coast and Texas were well represented.

Aaron, Babbitt, Badger, Barnes, Blair, W. P., Carter, W. V., Christiansen, Cocke, Colson, Conrad, G. B., Elleman, Ericson, Evans, Fellers, Groves, Gullatt, Hahn, Hillard, Mickelsen, Moss, Norman, O'Rourke, Pinto, Schow, Sherrill, Stevens, F. A., Tucker, Twichell, Valentine, Wanamaker, and Wicks were accompanied by their wives. Butler, Canan, Curtis, Dolph, Fasnacht, Fitzpatrick, Gibney, Hesp, Hinds, Hubbell, Kelly, Pearson, Piland, Pulsifer, Shaler, Slifer, Spring, Van Voorst, Williamson and Yeager "bached" it in Barracks. The Hahns brought their wide-awake teen-age son. The Fellers had as their guests Leon Dunn's widow and attractive daughter. Mary McCone. Alex's sister, stayed with the Conrads.

At the last moment Archie Colwell was



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detained in Cleveland by "important and unavoidable meetings on legal matters." Sam and Pansy Walker disappointed us too. Sam was held by a crisis in his Civil Defense job in New Orleans. Pansy sent on a present for the class of tons of Pralines which we all enjoyed. Jim Carroll wrote from Los Angeles, sending in a \$5 contribution to the Class Fund. He was sorry to miss the Reunion but was too deeply involved in Post Graduate work in history at U.C.L.A. He is at present writing a paper on General E. O. C. Ord, of Civil War fame. The Carrolls now have eight grandchildren. Jim's daughter, Mrs. S. W. Kirby, Jr., is at West Point, and joined the Class at the Conrad's cocktail party.

Gerry O'Rourke has moved to Lansing, Michigan. He is Chief Appraiser, Rights of Way Division, Michigan State Highway Department. His office is on the 5th floor of the Stevens T. Mason Building, and he lives at 627½ West Ottawa Street, Lansing, Michigan.

Cornie Hahn's son Bill, January 1943, was attending his 15th Reunion. We were all glad to meet him and his charming family.

Dietrich, Holly, Hughes, Huston, Kendall, Miller, A., Monroe, Muller, Pope, Rogers, Trower, Wilson and Winn sent telegraphic greetings from Palo Alto where they and their wives were entertained at a Reunion Party Saturday by the Harry Rogers.

Krum Harding wired that "only affairs of Georgia State" kept him away; and O'Grady wired his greetings and regrets.

Our first event was the picnic Sunday evening at Camp Buckner, in a pavillion over the beautiful Popolopen Lake. Ninety one Classmates, wives and guests foregathered for drinks, steaks and trimmings.

On Monday we marched behind the band to Thayer Monument, took part in the Alumni Exercises, reviewed the Corps and attended the Association of Graduates Luncheon in the Mess Hall with the graduating class. There we voted unanimously for Hunk Holbrook for Vice President of the Association and Tony McAuliffe, of our sister November class, as president.

Monday afternoon there was a garden party at The Squirrels. Ethel Conrad admits asking the aid of the Almighty One during the pouring rain that morning, but about noon it cleared and we got a beau-

At Left

Bottom line kneeling: Bryan Conrad III, Bryan Conrad, Tucker, Pearson, Gibney, Elleman, Hesp. **Line 1 Standing:** Colson, Fellers, Vidal, Schow, Cocke, Ericson, Babbitt, Twichel, Jenkins, Norman, O'Rourke. **Line 2 Standing:** Badger, Christiansen, Butler, Groves, Wicks, Yeager, Kelly, Pinto, Shaler, Hillard, Mickelsen, Pulsifer. **3rd Row Standing:** Curtis, Evans, Sherrill, Gullatt, Williamsen, Slifer, Barnes, Valentine.

At Right:

The bar proved to be the best place to meet and/or identify classmates.

tiful clear, cool Hudson Valley afternoon. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves highly and, on prompting from Elmer Barnes, required the host to lead a personally conducted visit to the site of Benny Havens and to give a sketch of his life and works. Conrad, fearing that a possible concentration of 60 or more automobiles in the limited parking area at The Squirrels would result in a traffic jam that couldn't be unscrambled before midnight, arranged for buses. One picked up the Benedicts at Bear Mountain and another brought the bachelors from barracks.

The dinner at Bear Mountain Inn followed. The bus transport delivered everyone at the Inn in a body, so for the first time in 42 years we had a formation with no lates. Eighty two attended the dinner, and before dinner was served a group photograph was taken by Mr. Charles Weilert of White's Studio, West Point, New York. Anyone who has not already ordered a print may do so by writing directly to White's Studio. The cost will be in the neighborhood of one dollar.

Most of our crowd started for home on Tuesday, but I still found several standing with vacant looks at filling stations along the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike on Wednesday when Ethel and I drove down to the farm in Virginia to make hay.

Conrad, V. J., unable to attend the Reunion, wrote from 10334 Newcomb Avenue, Whittier, California: "Greetings from your old Classmate Vincent J. Conrad, 'V. J.'! I had hoped and hoped to be able to be present for our 40th Class Reunion, but unfortunately, my wife, Melba, had a fall and injured herself, which changed all of my plans. However, I am there with you all in spirit and will be thinking of all of you and hope that

I will have the pleasure of seeing all of you again someday. I am very lucky to be among those 'Present and accounted for.' In April 1956 the Docs had to cut me nearly half in two and take out two pieces of ribs and then chisel a lot of calcium off of my heart—with 15 blood transfusions. They even took movies of this unusual operation in the U. S. Naval Hospital in Corona, California. But thank God I survived and am in pretty good shape now. Only a few weeks ago I had my final periodic physical examination at the Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco and my physical exam papers went before the U. S. Army physical evaluation board. I have not heard from them but expect to soon. We bought a nice home here in East Whittier, so if any classmates come out to Los Angeles please look us up. Charlie Morrison and Gildard live not too far away in Arcadia and Lawrence Bixby lives in Riverside. My old 'Kaydet Wife' 'Pop' Henrick lives in Santa Barbara."

Among those who regretted their inability to attend the Reunion, the following public spirited citizens sent in a contribution of \$5 each to replenish the Class Fund: Bennett, Bowman, Bathurst, Cunningham, Chorpening, Colwell, Dever, Harding, C. K., Hendrick, Hastings, Hughes, Holbrook, W. A., Kreiger, Kendall, Morrison, McReynolds, Miller, A., Moore, J. M., Niles, Ogden, O'Grady, Riani, Sexton, Sherman, Styron, Trichell, Usis, Winn, Wood, and Welchel.

—G. Bryan Conrad
"The Squirrels"
Highland Falls, New York

1919

The fact that Tony McAuliffe was elected President of the Association of Graduates at its Annual Meeting on Alumni Day is certainly not news any more. I am sure all will join me in congratulating Tony on this new honor to him and through him to the Class.

There have been two losses from our numbers since the last issue. George Lewis died in his sleep at the Veterans' Hospital, Hampton, Virginia, and was buried at Arlington on March 2, 1958. He had had a long and distressing illness. Benny Bennison died at Walter Reed Hos-

pital on May 21, also after an illness of some length.

An article by Bill Wyman entitled "The U. S. Army: Its Doctrine and Influence on Military Strategy" appeared in the March 1958 number of the Military Review. I understand that Bill is due to retire this summer.

Al Gruenther lectured to the upper classes at West Point on April 23. His lecture was as always very well received by the cadets. Both he and Grace appeared in good health and spirits.

Herb Jones visited the Academy on May 2 and 3 as a member of an inspection team from the Pentagon. Among other things Herb inspected the baseball team while it was in action at Doubleday Field.

Spring visitors at West Point included Paul and Sis Donnally, who came over for the Army-Navy La Crosse Game, and Marion Sheehy, who had been attending her son's graduation at Holy Cross. In addition to being Salutatorian of his class he won a full graduate scholarship to N. Y. U. Law School.

Wazzoo Waddell is living in Pinehurst, North Carolina, and according to a recent letter enjoying his life in retirement there very much indeed. Tom Waters' son Paul was recently awarded his Ph D in Physics from the University of California at Berkeley (an excellent school in physics). Sarah and Tom still like it on Cape Cod (Falmouth, Massachusetts).

Count Wilson reports the following social note from San Francisco. The following of the local inhabitants were present at a recent reception for Bill and Ethel Wyman, where a grand time was had by all: John and Polly Armstrong; Fred and Betty Drury; Buddy and Dorothy Ferenbaugh; Joe Holly; Mac and Edna McMaster; Roly and Emily McNamee; Bobby and Barry Hutchins; Ike and Charlotte Ritchie; Shorty Whitesides; and Count and Dorothy Wilson. The Pacific Coast group is rapidly catching up with the Washington group in numbers. Incidentally the annual spring cocktail party of the latter was held at the Army-Navy Club on Saturday, May 31.

Please note that 1959 will bring our 40th Reunion with it. Reserve June Week '59 for that purpose. Details will come later.

-B. W. (Brick) Bartlett

1920

I regret to announce the death of our classmate John Talbot Curtis, who died suddenly on May 21, 1958 at his home in Southport, Connecticut. He is survived by his wife, Isobel Buckley Curtis, and three children, Charles Buckley Curtis of Southport, Connecticut, Clare Curtis Rimmer of Groton, Massachusetts, and Mollie Talbot Curtis.

Jack Curtis will be well remembered by his class. He resigned in 1922 to attend Yale Law School from which he was graduated, and he became a partner and later the senior partner of Curtis and Gerety, a Bridgeport, Connecticut, law firm. Jack served in the AUS from 1942 until 1946, during which time he was promoted to full colonel, OMC. He saw service in the Pacific in World War II on the staff of the Base Quartermaster, Leyte, P. I.

The annual presentation of sabers to sons of members of the Class of 1920,



USMA 1920 members present at the Academy Dinner by the Florida West Coast West Point Society held at the Officers' Club, McDill Air Force Base, on 15 March 1958. Front Row (left to right): Schick, Burkart, Stallings (ex '20), Jacobs, Daniel, White, T. D., Ivins, Tomey, Lowry. Second Row (left to right): VanSickler, Tully, Henning, Smith, L. S., Kieffer, McQuarrie, Crist.

USMA, who are in the graduating class of 1958, will be held immediately following the Alumni Luncheon on Monday, June 2nd, at the 1920 class tree located at the northeast corner of the parade ground. This year sabers will be presented to the following sons of 1920 in the Class of 1958: Richard T. Lynch, Gorege B. Mitchell.

Elsewhere on this page is a photograph of members of 1920 who were present at the Academy Dinner held at the Officers' Club, McDill Air Force Base, by the Florida West Coast West Point Society on March 15th last. Tommy White, Air Force Chief of Staff, was the principal speaker. Attending with Bill Crist, with whom he was stopping at the time, was Larry Schick, Professor and Head of the Department of MTandG at West Point. As you can see from the photograph, 1920 was quite well represented, and it would appear, as a most active component of this West Point Society. Maurice Daniel is the past president, succeeded this year by Loper Lowry. Leland Smith, former Adjutant General at the United States Military Academy, is the secretary.

Larry Schick also attended the West Point dinner held at Red Stone Arsenal on March 20th. While his visit was not timed to coincide with their West Point dinner date, he was invited to attend. As it turned out the speakers scheduled for the occasion were unavoidably detained in Washington, and Larry was asked to fill the principal assignment which he did. There were about 40 graduates on hand and they had a splendid evening. Larry was amused to note that in addition to being the principal speaker, he was also the "oldest living graduate present."

As these notes go to press, another series of June Week festivities are scheduled to begin on Saturday, 31 May, ending with the graduation exercises in the

Field House at 10 A.M. on Wednesday, June 4. Although not a reunion year for 1920, it is hoped that a sizable number of our group will be in attendance. I would like to see a good sized squad of 1920 files in the Alumni Parade on Monday morning, June 2nd.

-E. C. G., Jr.
Dept. of P & C
USMA

1921 and 1922

June Week is over and, since Charlie Barrett and family left West Point in April for a few months' travel in Europe, it devolves upon me to write the Oriole column for this issue of ASSEMBLY.

In this "off-year" we were barely able to muster a skeleton corporal's guard for most of the usual June Week activities. Johnnie, R. H., was the only file to answer '21's roll call (he called it!). For '22 Max and Diddy Taylor (Max addressed the annual meeting of the Association on June 2), Bill and Marge Lawton (whose son, George, was graduated), Bob and Thelma Douglass, Arthur and Virginia Klein, Jordan Bassett (ex-'22), and Nelle Sue and myself.

On Sunday, June 1, the gift of the class, an appropriately engraved silver plate, was presented to George Lawton, Class of '58—with as many proud donors, family and friends in attendance as we could find at the Supe's Reception. (see cut)

The Barrett's wrote from Europe (May 17) that they had visited George (Hon '21) and Muriel Stephens at Cambridge University in England—where George is happily engaged in research and study for his Department of English, USMA, and Cort and Wy Schuyler in Paris—where Cort continues in grace and dignity as Chief of Staff at SHAPE.

Excerpts from a recent letter from Duke

Terry (whose whereabouts were unknown to most of us for so long): "I have spent most of the time in school work during the years and I have enjoyed it" ... "I am in charge of the Math department here (Carlsbad, California) at Army and Navy Academy" ... "I have hopes of getting back east this summer, and if I do, will naturally visit the old Alma Mater" ... "Please give my regards to all."

Johnnie, R. H., says: "The most accomplished artist among the Orioles would appear to be 'PD' Crandell (San Antonio, Texas). After retirement (in '54) 'PD' studied art and worked on his painting until now his works are in demand among those who know of his talent, and he is a respected interpreter and critic of art in the Southwest, with occasional appearances on TV or radio—which spread his reputation even farther."

Mr. W. A. Burns, Willie's father, died on February 19.

Mathewson retired in March and Pierce in June.

Max Taylor, undoubtedly now the Oriole with the greatest responsibility and the least time to call his own, still manages to respond whenever his presence is needed at West Point. E.g. when the President's security guardians forbade his scheduled appearance at the Founders Day luncheon here last March (because of dangerous flying weather) Max was on hand, after an extremely rough crossing from Washington to Stewart Field. Again, in May, he was in and out of West Point in a few hours—because he and the Supe believed the Class of '58 should know a few things that only the Chief of Staff could tell them. Most recently, he addressed the annual meeting here of the Association of Graduates on June 2. He was at West Point for this purpose at the request of our erstwhile friendly enemy, Crittenberger, '13, President of the Association, and Max prefaced his inspiring remarks by saying he was here

because he had "never learned to say 'No' to a Tac"!

And that is all from West Point at this time . . .

—Branham
West Point

1923

Several items of interest came to our attention too late for the last issue and though they are somewhat dated, they appear to have sufficient interest to warrant reporting then now.

A brochure on "Pinkey" Dorn's exhibition of paintings held in Santa Clara, California, stated that "Pinkey" entered West Point in 1919 and graduated in 1932. The turnback of turnbacks!

"Ray" and Mary Pierce went to Europe last summer for the wedding of their Engineer son, Richard, to Zada Taylor, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, A.G. They are now back in California where "Ray" is with civil defense for Sutter County and his present home podunk, Yuba City.

On a trip to the Caribbean this Spring, John Salsman had quite an experience. There was a fire on the ship and the engines went out. The crew got things under control and John is back home safe and sound.

The March Class luncheon was held at Fort Meyer on St. Patrick's Day. It was a joint affair with Navy 1923. Harry Roper presided in the absence of King, J. C. There were 26 Navy files and 17 of us. Our out-of-town visitors were, John Chambers, who was doing his tour of active duty as a Colonel of Engineers, and Ken Sweany from Baltimore. Don Beck who is still on active duty as a Colonel in the Air Force here in Washington, made his first appearance at these affairs. One of the announcements revealed that a \$12 contribution made by members of Army

1923 at the luncheon last year started off the Navy '23 fund for the new stadium that is to be built at Annapolis.

Duke and Page Albrecht will miss the Reunion. They are going to England for the marriage of their son, Mac, on June 8. Mac has completed his military service and has a university fellowship at Johns Hopkins. Jane, the Albrecht's daughter, is now at home with the family in Atlanta where Duke is stationed. For the last several years Jane worked in Europe.

Drummond writes that he is living in Albuquerque. He has one son working at Sandia and another in the Armored Cavalry. His daughter is married to First Lieutenant D. L. Ray, USAF. Drummond reports that Cella's widow lives in Albuquerque, and that her eldest daughter is a physiotherapist at Letterman General Hospital.

Jim Early who is now at Baltimore will move to Washington after his daughters get through school this year. Dick Russell lives at Hughesville, Pennsylvania.

Harry Roper's son, Daniel, who has completed his military service as a paratrooper was married to Miss Eileen Frances Whalen in May.

We have been told that "Dud" Roth broke a kneecap while visiting Pompano Beach, Florida, this spring. Take it easy, "Dud." You're not as young as you once were.

Jim Carnes tells us that our Class godson, Major Richard C. Carnes, will go to West Point as a "P" after he finishes Leavenworth in June. In the meantime, Jim's youngest son, George, who was found as a plebe, has passed the re-exams and will also return to the Academy.

Bruce and Nell King have moved to Washington from Boston, where Bruce (still on active duty as a reserve colonel) suffered paralysis of his left side last December. According to Nell, the physiotherapist was blonde and beautiful, and Bruce's rehabilitation training consisted of pinching and squeezing exercises. He gets around nicely now, with a slow limp but no pain. He is in excellent spirits and is looking forward to retirement in the Washington-Richmond area. He expects to remain at Walter Reed for a month or more (Ward Three). Nell has rented an apartment nearby.

The last of this season's class luncheons was held at Fort Myer on May 19 with an attendance of 25, the largest for the year. Out-of-town visitors were Sweany from Baltimore, Dulaney from Purcellville, Virginia, and P. D. Michelet from Gordonsville, Virginia. The two last-named are farmers.

The Washington luncheons will be resumed in September. We will pass on time and place as soon as they are set.

Help Wanted

An examination of the Register of Graduates shows that there have been no write-ups in the "In Memoriam" section of ASSEMBLY for a considerable number of our classmates who have passed on. There is much historical, as well as sentimental, value in these sketches. It is quite likely that the omissions are due to oversight more than anything else. Whenever a biographic sketch is published on a deceased graduate, The Register of Graduates shows the fact by an entry such as; "Ob—Jul 48," after the biographic notes. This signifies that an obituary was published in the July 1948 issue, in this

The Orioles Present



Left to right: Barry Eveleth, '58, and his mother; Mary, Bill, George and Marge Lawton; Charlie Branham; Marilyn Madison; Art and Virginia Klein.

case, of ASSEMBLY. How about helping this program along? Look over our part of the Register and if you find a particular friend for whom no obituary has been published, inform the Association of Graduates that you are prepared to undertake the task.

The Personal Histories

As reported in the Spring issue, we propose to publish something concerning the personal histories which were submitted in anticipation of the publication of a 35 year book.

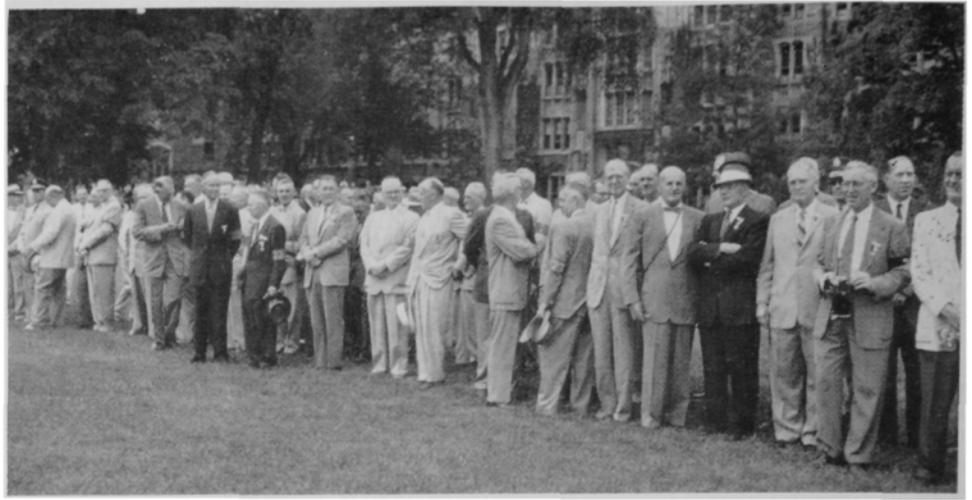
A preliminary analysis of those received so far shows that, as expected, command of troops was the duty which gave our classmates the greatest satisfaction. A close second is teaching. Our classmates have had all sorts of experiences as teachers in the service schools and colleges, at ROTC, and in specialized military schools as well as in civilian life. The kind of service which is best described as, politico/military is considered third in importance. It includes such activities as MAAGs, civil administration, mixed civilian-military staffs and boards, etc. Developing new techniques and equipment and administrative duties are also listed as favored tasks but less frequently than the other three.

Among those who are retired, the greatest number are employed in industry. Insurance, teaching, government, and doing nothing follow in second place in about equal numbers. Farming, real estate, securities, and salesman in a wide variety of fields account for the rest.

As to hobbies, we appear to vary little from the U. S. normal. We have a smattering of singers, chess players, gardeners, painters, photographers, stamp collectors and bridge players. Then comes a large group of golfers, hunters and fishermen. Topping them all is what one of our wits has called "household engineers." These are the do-it-yourselfers. We have quite a crop of them! A careful reading of some of the letters gives the impression that perhaps this is not a matter of choice, in all cases. The high cost of practically everything worth having or having done, seems to have pressured many of us into the business.

So much for a general analysis. As to specifics, we hope to publish extracts from some of the sketches from time to time.

Our 35th reunion got off to a running start Sunday, June 1, with a barbecue steak dinner at the Bonneville Cottage at Round Pond. Practically everyone listed below attended one of all of our class functions. Those in attendance at the reunion were: Frank Beadle, Bill Biddle, Fritz and Roma Breidster, Jimmy and Helen Carroll, John and Molly Chambers, Dan and Mrs. Chandler, Shef and Sarita Edwards, Jack and Mary Evans, John Farrow, Roy and Gladys Foster, Jimmy Fry, Frenchy Grombach, Pooper and Betty Grove, Damon Gunn, Gene and Karla Harrison, Gilbert Hayden, Charlie Heyl and daughter Beverly, Les Holcomb, Wendell and Ruth Johnson, Bill and Mrs. Kelly, JC and Fran King, Charlie Lawrence, Pete and Caroline Leone, Roy and Betty Lord, Eddie and Nell Love, Jim and Rose McInerney, Opie and Muriel Newman, Ted and Evelyn Osborne, Freddy and Arline Phillips, Eddie and Virginia Post, Clyde Rich, Lyle and Laura



Class of '23 seems to get farther to the right each reunion.

Rosenberg, Dudley and Anne Roth, Dick Russell, John Salsman, Isadore Sass, Harry Sheetz, Oscar Stewart, George Stewart, Ken and Laura Sweany, Barney Tormey, Wm. Torpy, Ernest Thompson, Jimmy and Dottie Torrence, Don Tredennick, Walter and Marie Tully, John and Mrs. Warren, PD and Mary Weikert, Wally and Nellie Whitson, Bill and Katherine Winter, and Rosy Wolf. Also we were honored to have Marjorie Green (JI's widow) in attendance. We are sure she enjoyed the functions and hope her example will inspire more of our class widows to attend our mixed class affairs.

The Round Pond Picnic was a huge success with 78 in attendance. With the evening well along Fritz Breidster gave us a resounding welcome extolling the fine spirit and comradeship of the class as a whole and the assembled group in particular. The spirit of the party was indeed well fortified by this time by the liquid refreshments served by Damon Gunn and "Shef" Edwards. "Frenchy" Grombach expressed his gratitude for the support of the class in his effort to receive a '23 diploma even though we all feel he is a full fledged graduate. "Rosy" Wolf at the piano and Les Holcomb on the saxophone furnished incidental music for the accompaniment of the entire inspired vocalist group.

Despite our previous large evening, some 43 classmates assembled for the Alumni Review and the luncheon in Washington Hall, where we intently listened to Gar Davidson's résumé of the high standards of the recent classes and Max Taylor's inspiring talk on the Army and global strategy. We were justly proud to witness the election of Jimmy Fry as a trustee of the Association of Graduates.

Monday night classmates and wives—72 in all, attended a very fine dinner dance at Bear Mountain Inn. The affair was so gala and spirited that as the evening progressed we were joined in dancing by some of the '18 class and also welcomed with open arms General Douglass T. Greene our "M Co." Tac. Les Holcomb and his trusty sax fortified the already excellent orchestra. Fritz Breidster and JC King gave us some more inspired words and exhorted all present, and those who read this, to make our 40th bigger even though it could hardly be better than our 35th.

Tuesday morning a group of us met for

milk punches and brunch, including the Chandlers, Edwards, Torrences, Osbornes with Roma Breidster, Anne Roth and Molly Chambers, while their husbands and 17 other classmates were dedicating our class maple tree near the "Supe's" quarters. Later that day, following graduation parade, a few hardy souls hating to leave, including Edwards, Jack Evans, Leone, Osborne, Rosenberg, Torrence, Weikert and Whitson and their fair ladies, as well as Bill Biddle and Rosy Wolfe, repaired to the Beau Rivage Inn, above Newburgh, for cocktails and dinner. We were delighted to have late arrival Charlie Heyl and his attractive daughter, Beverly, with us.

The class owes a real vote of thanks to Shef Edwards, Jimmy Fry, Damon Gunn and JC King for their yeoman efforts in making our 35th reunion a memorable affair. All in attendance, and particularly Fritz Breidster, feels that those who did not attend missed a real opportunity to renew class friendships and their ties to West Point. We exhort everyone, even at this early date, to make plans to attend the 40th.

—T. M. Osborne

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Bennie Mesick has joined the Grand Central Rocket Company of Redlands, California, as assistant to the president.

From California, Archie Stewart writes that on the occasion of Art Trudeau's visit there, a group of members of the class got together and had dinner. The group included Pat and Keg Stebbins, Helen and Ray Coombs, May and George Elliott, in addition to Art and the Stewarts.

Jimmy Moore, who has completed his assignment as High Commissioner of the Ryukyus, is reporting for duty at the Pentagon where he will succeed Clyde Eddleman as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. Clyde Eddleman has reported for duty in Germany where he will command the 7th Army.

Art Trudeau was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the West Point Society of New York, held at the Lamb's Club.

On February 24, Pat Partridge, who is Chief of the North American Air Com-

mand with headquarters at Colorado Springs, was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Cowles of Colorado Springs. Pat's bride is well known for her interest in mountaineering. In 1950 she was one of a party who first went through eastern Nepal to the south side of Mount Everest.

The Peyton McLamb have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Paul E. Lindemann of Milwaukee.

Dennis Mulligan made a speech at the annual meeting of the Aluminum Association held in New York City on January 31. The speech was considered so significant that Congressman Dooley of New York had it inserted into the Congressional Record.

Bob Berry has been assigned to the First Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command at Fort Totten, New York. He will report to his new assignment in July.

Sandy Goodman, who is business manager of Monticello College at Alton, Illinois, attended the annual dinner of the St. Louis West Point Society. He reports that Dinty Moore presided at the dinner and looked like Calvert's ad for the man of distinction. Dan Hundley will be president of the Chapter for next year, and currently is an associate professor of engineering at Washington University.

Al Foote is living in McLeansboro, Illinois, and is managing a "stud" farm.

On March 7th, Noel, the daughter of Jo and Frank Kidwell, entered the convent of the Sacred Heart at Kenwood in Albany, New York. Charlie Stevenson encloses an interesting photograph of two happy babies sitting in a bathtub at Augsburg, Germany. They are the third generation of the Class of 1924. One of the babies is Susan Marie Stevenson, the daughter of Lieutenant John H. Stevenson, Class of 1956; and the other is Michael J. Conrad, Jr., son of Lieutenant Michael J. Conrad of 1956. The situation is unique because both the grandparents are

classmates of 1924, and the fathers are classmates of 1956.

George Lightcap attended the annual West Point dinner at Fort Reilly and found that he had the dubious honor of being the oldest living graduate. George is eminently successful in his job of selling life insurance for the United Services Life Insurance Company of Washington.

Martin Hass, who resides in Biloxi, Mississippi, reports that a ten-day visit to New Orleans at the height of the Mardi Gras season left him a mass of shivering nerves. Pat Pasolli visited West Point and had the pleasure of seeing the Army beat Navy in basketball. He sat next to Jerry Sullivan and also saw Bill Cleary for a short time.

Luke Smith has been named director of public relations for a large aircraft corporation at Dallas, Texas.

George Busbey is residing in Grass Valley, California, where he is active with the Disabled Veterans Organization.

Hash Vogel, who is Chairman of the Board of the Tennessee Valley Authority, writes that he finds himself as active in this position as he was on active duty. Hash writes that George Millener, who has an office across the street from him, has a son about ready to go to West Point and hopes to enter this year.

Emerson Cummings, who has succeeded Charlie Palmer in command of the American Forces in the Far East, was honored upon his departure from Washington in February by award of the distinguished Service Medal.

Joe Morris is a student in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. Deck Reynolds has left his address in St. Louis to take a responsible position with the Small Business Administration. He is moving to Washington and his classmates are looking forward to seeing him there.

Otto Nelson, whose Doctor's Dissertation was on the organization of the Gen-

eral Staff (he obtained his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Harvard University), has been recalled by the Secretary of Defense to assist in the current reorganization of the Department of Defense. Ott is presently vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company as a special assistant in connection with housing.

Ray Beurket, Jr., son of our classmate, is apparently a fine lacrosse player, and in the last report we have he scored four goals for the Academy in a crushing victory over Swarthmore, 21 to 0.

The Class extends its sympathy to George Duerr upon the death of his father, Arthur E. Duerr, who died early in March of this year.

Eddie Hart, who has assumed command of the United States Air Defense Command, has inaugurated a newspaper for his command called *The Aramcum Argus*.

Bill and Marge Bender are living on a farm at Glenmore, Pennsylvania. Bill commutes daily to Philadelphia to work. Their son has finished his tour in the Army and is now attending law school.

The Sy Caywoods are hibernating at Aurora, Colorado. Their son, Pat, is a sophomore at the University of Colorado.

T. H. Chang and his daughter, Frances, plan to leave Hong Kong for the United States on July 19th. Chang states that one of the first things he intends to do upon his arrival in the United States is to visit the Military Academy.

Bob Dewey is still carrying on as chief of the Military Assistance Division at Headquarters EUCOM. He reports that Jimmy Kraft is currently residing in Vienna at 21 Chiemanstrasse, Vienna. He sees Vic Conrad occasionally. Vic is the Chief Signal Officer at SHAPE.

Howard Kessinger has accepted an important position as the Personnel Director of the Parker Pen Company. Gus Dugan reports from El Paso, Texas, that he will graduate as an Electrical Engineer from Texas Western next June. Les Skinner has moved to Florida, and Jim McGraw is representing Sperry on missile projects. Pete Shunk is still with Firestone in connection with the Corporal missile. Ernie Merkle is doing a lot of gardening in the lower valley of Texas.

Ed Ebersole is getting along very nicely as vice president and cashier of the State Central Savings Bank at Keokuk, Iowa. Hank Frierson has moved to Mexico City.

Walter French is working for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and is living at Santa Clara, California.

From San Antonio, Pete Hains and Marcus Stokes write that on the 2nd of May the Alamo Chapter had a dinner party at the Lone Star Brewery in San Antonio. On the occasion of a visit of Haydon Boatner to San Antonio, the Class got together and had a luncheon for him.

From Harlingen, Texas, Bob Harper reports that he flew to San Antonio for the Founders Day reunion on March 13th. Zero Wilson acted as master of ceremonies and from all accounts did his usual exceptionally fine job.

From Grosse Pointe, Michigan, D. D. Martin reports that he is in the real estate business and doing very well. He has seven grandchildren and is expecting number eight. He was present at the Founders Day dinner in Detroit on March 20th. He states that "1924" was well represented by Les Fletcher, who is with

Six Thundering Herdsmen—Fourteen Stars



Left to right: Lenzner, O'Connor, Palmer, Arnold, Trudeau, Prather.

the ASTE Research Fund; Freddy Pine, who is with Alcoa; Virgil Miller and E. C. Baker, who is with the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

The tenth annual memorial dinner for Mickey Marcus was held on June 10 at the Hotel Biltmore. The Class of 1924 plays an important part in this Memorial Foundation, Charlie Stevenson being vice president, and Emma Marcus, Mickey's widow, is secretary. Charlie Booth, Walter French, Frank Graling, Erik Kuniholm, Buck Lanham, Frank Lazarus, Emil Pasolli, Lloyd Richardson, Tad Tasker, and Jimmy Willis are Sponsors.

On April 11th the Virgil Millers celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary. He is still connected with the Willow Run Laboratories of the Engineering Research Institute of the University of Michigan, and they live in Ann Arbor.

On an inspection trip to Seattle, Charlie Palmer had dinner with Pete Day, Pete Sather, Sam Strohecker, and Paul Nelson.

Dick Nugent is still living at Patrick Air Force Base in connection with his work with Pan American. He reports that Dick Herbine is on the same project and is doing an outstanding job as supervisor of Property and Auditing Control. Dick states that Ralph Fisher is living in Orlando and is still in the insurance business, but only works at it a day or two a week.

From Conway, Arkansas, Paul Pickhardt reports that he is working part-time as a table manufacturing company salesman and teaching part-time in a local college.

From Mount Kisco, New York, Rags Raguse reports that he is doing some instructing in advance jumping at Sunnyfield Farm, a lovely spot in northern Westchester County.

D. D. Rule is building a new home at San Mateo, California. He lives close to Ray Coombs, sees him frequently and occasionally sees Reeve Keiler.

Sam Smithers, who is in the insurance business in Columbus, Georgia, and, incidentally, a member of the Million Dollar Club of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, advises that his wife Martha had a bad operation early last year, but is doing nicely now. The Fosters, Moores, and Schaefers are still at Columbus. Ralph Tibbetts is now in real estate as is Dinty Moore.

Dave Stanley is a transportation consultant at Evanston, Illinois. In addition, he has been on the faculty of Northwestern for the past two years, writing case problems in management for class discussion.

Lilly and Sammy Samouce, who live in North Carolina, visited Joe and Karla Burrill in San Antonio, and were present at the May get-together. Zero Wilson came down from Houston.

Stubby Stubblebine is planning to build a home in Gainesville, Florida. A short time ago he got together with Bjarne Furholmen and the Jake Moons. Stubby is a professor of Engineering at the University of Florida.

From Clearwater, Florida, Dick Thomas writes that because of the cold winter in Florida he nearly took off for Panama. Bill Triplett writes that one daughter is married and living in Germany, another is married to an Air Force jet pilot living in Texas, and the third is with the State Department in India.

Red Trew is living in Frobisher Bay, Canada, where he is employed by the

Presentation of Class Gift



Presentation ceremony, held in Cullum Hall, 3 June, honoring sons of '24.

Federal Electric Corporation on the Dew Line project. His wife Ruth is living in the Arlington Towers Apartments in Washington. Red expects to return to the United States in July.

Bob Stika and his wife Ella are living in San Diego, California. His daughter is married and has four children. Her husband is studying for a Ph.D. at Stanford University.

The May edition of the Book of the Month Club News carries a fine review by Buck Lanham on Theodore H. White, an eminent author and commentator. Buck has an important position as vice president and director of the Penn-Texas Corporation.

The entire Class was grieved to learn of the death in an airplane accident of George Smythe, Jr., son of George and Susie. His funeral services were held in Arlington Cemetery and were attended by a large delegation from the Class of 1924.

Also the Class joins in extending condolences to Gene Ely whose father, Major General Hanson Ely, USMA 1891, passed on.

—Bill Sexton
2 Waltonway Road
Alexandria, Virginia

1925

Another June Week come and gone. Weatherwise it was ideal. A threat of a shower just before the Supe's reception but it was soon dispelled. A rainy session just preceding had imparted a rich lushness to turf and foliage providing a most beautiful setting. This being the period of exams, reports, and the like for local inhabitants, I didn't get around much. Our table at the Alumni luncheon was the least populated I have ever witnessed. Nick Nicholson, Russ Alspach, and I, the local contingent, were there; only two others attended—Pearre Cabell and Dan Robertson. Pearre was here to see his boy graduate; Dan on a quick visit in a nostalgic vein. His contracting business in Chicago flourishing. Dan lost his oldest boy about a year and a half ago; his

two others are progressing fine in their chosen pursuits. Bruce Clarke was here to see his boy graduate but I did not run into him. Oxrieder's and Ordway's boys also graduated. Saw neither of them and frankly do not know if they were here. Young Cabell took the Air Force, Clarke the Engineers, Ordway the Infantry, and Oxrieder Armor. All fine lads as I watched them go through my courses. Johnny Roosma's twin boys graduated also.

Bruce Clarke is slated to head CON-ARC this summer; our first four-star prospect. Pop Harrold is slated to head the National War College; a three-star billet. Couldn't happen to finer people.

The conversion of the riding hall to an academic building (called Thayer Hall) has been completed and we are preparing to move in. The departments in the West Academic building will move to the new building and the West Academic building will be converted to barracks. My department and Foreign Languages, now in the East Academic building, also move to allow room for expansion of Physics & Chemistry, Electricity, and Mechanics. After being bedded down here so long, the moving process is likely to be hectic. By some strange coincidence my move is scheduled for the time I shall be on leave. The new building will be a great improvement and the air-conditioning mighty welcome, but the no-windows aspect startles me. My current plan is to paste a huge sea scene mural on the wall opposite my desk to simulate some means of escape. Direction signs will be needed prolifically as one loses his bearings indoors easily. Worth taking a trip up to see if you are in the area.

A notice from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company proudly announces "Soap" Suttles as a member of the Millionaire's Club (sold over a million of life insurance in 1957). Always was a fast talker.

I am floundering without Daddy Dunn's notes to crib from. Haven't seen a quarterly issue for several quarters. Hope he has not given up as the news pickings hereabouts are always meagre.

—"Mike" Esposito
MA & E
USMA

Well, another June Week with its joys, confusion, congratulations and good-byes has been checked off. The weather was perfect—sunny and pleasant. The only class function was the presentation of the Class gift to the ten graduating sons. This was held at Thayer Monument after the alumni parade. John Harvey Kane presided and on behalf of the class extended congratulations and best wishes and made the presentations. The gift was a very nice silver cigarette box suitably engraved. Red Reeder, as Class Fund Custodian, was the committee on procurement and engraving.

The happy parents present were: Pick and Ada Collins, Churchill and Frances Hutton, Doris Jones Salisbury (mother of Lincoln Jones 3rd and stepmother of Alan Salisbury, our honorary class son who also graduated this year), Johnny and Marjorie Roosma, and Ethel Smith (Rodney was tied up with business in Europe. Young Rodney '53 was there. He is attending the University of Illinois and about to get his doctor's degree in Civil Engineering), Walt and Louisa Stanton, Ludy and Doris Toftoy. Mutt Bowen is in Formosa and couldn't make it. Those of us on the side lines: Red and Dort Reeder, Molloy and Herte. Johnny Roosma was the "official" photographer and if all goes well a picture of the class sons will appear near this column.

All is well on the Zuider Zee. Professor Heiberg is studying hard and has lots of homework to do. Wouldn't it be awful if he got "found" or, still worse, "turned back," for I am really looking forward to returning this reporter job to him. It seems this Dutch school considers an academic year to be of 12 months' duration and that holidays and weekends are available for special projects directly connected with the course of instruction. As a result, Vald's touring has been very restricted. The family did get to Italy during the Christmas vacation and one day (Sunday) they took in the Brussels World's Fair. Vald and Ev consider Holland and the friendly Dutch people delightful—however, there are some minor reservations regarding the weather. The Rodney Smiths (Paris) have visited the Heibergs and the Freddy Munsons (London) and Van Home (Geneva) have checked in by mail. Incidentally, the students in this high-powered course Vald is taking come from 30 some countries. They elected their class president last fall but the news took an indirect route and, while a little late, our sincere congratulations to the president—Vald Heiberg.

Received a note from Dick McMasters. He and Frank Miter recently completed a three year tour as treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the El Paso West Point Society. Bill Ennis, while stationed at Fort Bliss a few years ago, was instrumental in forming the society, which now has 200 members. Dick sees Bill Laidlaw once in a while when the latter gets away from the White Sands Proving Grounds. Dick noticed an item in an El Paso newspaper mentioning Marilyn Jean Smith, a freshman at Texas Women's University, who has been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta honorary scholastic fraternity. Marilyn is the daughter of Smith, H. H., ex-'26, "H" Company. Herb and his

family reside in El Paso. He retired as a colonel several years ago.

Bob des Islets met Chuck Canham and Bill Laidlaw at a recent Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Kansas City. Bill was the guest speaker. Keith Barney was the speaker there on Armed Forces Day. Bob is Building Commissioner in Kansas City and also Vice Consul for France in that area. Bob Jr. (Ex-'56) got his degree at the University of Madrid in 1956 and is now the Director of French Reproductions, Inc., New York City.

—Roy Herte

1 Jean Court

Cornwall on Hudson, New York

1927

Congratulations to Trapnell and Jim Collins on their third star. 1927 is well represented on the active list of the Army and the Air Force—one general, four lieutenant generals, twenty-one major generals and a colonel, George Levings, who after a career in law returned to the Army.

Mucker Quinn, Bob Perrine, Hal Isaacson, Dave Loughborough and Gar Davidson represented the Class at West Point this June Week. Hal and Dave had sons graduating with the Class of 1958. The Class of 1927 Award, a watch donated annually in name of our class by Hal Carr, Ex-'27 now of the Elgin Watch Company, was presented to Cadet Charles H. Davis as the "Outstanding Cadet Company Commander." Ray Bell and Rose were seen observing the cadets parade down Fifth Avenue on Armed Forces Day. Jim Collins and Charlie Hutchison paid a visit to West Point as members of General Staff team from the Pentagon in May. Jack Schwab, Mac Miller, Bill Pence, Ted Brown, Bob Lowe, Charlie Bixel and Frank Ostenberg represented the Class at the Founders Day Dinner in Washington D.C.

Jack Schwab, a Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, lives in Baltimore, Maryland. Jim Collins, Ted Brown and Chubby Doan recently enjoyed a short social hour with Jack in his private car spotted at the Washington Union Station. Bob Lowe has joined Burgess, Shaw and Pence with Melpar, Inc. Charlie Bixel is with the National Geographic Society and is moving into his new home, 1901 Upshur Street, N. W., Washington D. C. The Kaylors have moved from Santa Barbara, California, to 307 Royal Oaks Drive, San Antonio, Texas. The Mechlings live in Washington where Ed is the Staff Director for Technical Operations of the American Ordnance Association. During a recent trip, Ed spent a most enjoyable time with the Sinks at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Active duty changes find the Zwickers at Fort Hayes, Ohio; Kysters at Fort Sheridan, Illinois; Edwards in Colorado Springs, Colorado; Martins in Washington, D. C., and the Doans in Formosa.

Bob Naylor writes that he spent five months in South America and reconnoitered a road across the Andes. In Los Angeles in March he had lunch with Pop Holmer and talked with Chick McNutt. Pop is still building banks. The McNutts live in Santa Barbara with Chick working in Los Angeles. Gladys Naylor remained in Jackson, Mississippi, to look after Bob Jr., a freshman in electrical engineering,

Mississippi State College, and Patricia in high school. The Smylys in their new home, Gamaliel, Arkansas, invite classmates passing that way to stop by. The Verbecks enjoy their second tour in Brazil. Son Charley is doing very well with Hi-Fi and will remain in Brazil. Bill, Jr., is an electrical engineer with Melpar Inc. in Arlington, Virginia. Ed Farrand, Jr., a sophomore, and Tom Ostenberg, a freshman, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, enjoyed a home cooked dinner with the Turners in Blacksburg, Virginia. Bob is an assistant commandant at VPI. By the time these notes are printed, Tom Ostenberg will be one of Gar Davidson's "sons," Class 1962. Ben Gray, after several months, hopes that he is, following with the DeWitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The Grays have been to Boston and Williamsburg, Virginia, and visited their daughter Jane, a Ph.D., at the University of Texas. Jane married Dr. Antone Jacobson, another instructor in the University, during the Christmas Holidays. Parties, attended by many of the classmates, were given by the Collins at Fort Meyer and in Arlington, Virginia, by the Hutchisons.

News of 1927 Juniors: Lawton Butler, Jr., was married recently and is living in his wife's home town, Montgomery, Alabama. Sally Ann Strickler, daughter of Mrs. Dudley Strickler, Meridian, Mississippi, was married to Lieutenant Garland W. Sullivan and is in Germany. Dud's son, Sam, gave away the bride. Lynn Granholm was married to Lieutenant J. F. Pruett, Jr., and live at Fort Benning, Georgia. The following weddings are planned: Helen Sherred Johnson, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, to Mr. Robert Lee Myers III of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. An August wedding is planned for Patricia Ann Solem, El Paso, Texas, to Lieutenant John E. Coleman. Barbara Doan graduated from The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, in February. Barbara, a Phi Beta Kappa, is teaching at the College until her fiancée returns from duty overseas. Jean Zwicker graduated from William and Mary in June and will marry Lieutenant John J. Durant this Fall at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Marianna Burgess graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

Since the 1958 Register of Graduates, when published, will show the latest addresses of the members of the Class, no other directory will be published.

Jack and Ova Hines stopped by the Supe's office recently enroute to the New York Military Academy to attend the graduation of Jack Jr. It was Jack's first visit to those august chambers.

—Frank T. Ostenberg
412 Argyle Drive
Alexandria, Virginia

1928

First, a vote of thanks to the Billingsleys and Calyers for a wonderful job in hosting the class for the period of the reunion. They are wasted in the academic atmosphere and should be running a vacation resort instead. Although everything ran smoothly as clockwork, I am sure they had plenty of headaches, even beyond the kind that all of us developed as a natural reaction to reunion cheer.

Next, a vote of censure to some of my

classmates who elected Riggs (during his inadvertent absence from a get-together) to be the scribe of this report.

And now for some vital statistics—

There were 65 members of the class, 39 wives, 3 sons and 3 daughters present for part or all of the reunion period. (Incidentally, 69 stars.) In the interest of brevity and because the 30th Anniversary Book carried names of our wives, I am omitting them in the following list.

Three widows of the class, Lucy Meehan, Jo Wyman and Carla King Harrison, were with us and Betty Daley sent regrets because her daughter was graduating from high school at the same time. Her son, Mick, was recently commissioned in the Regular Army as a First Lieutenant of Ordnance and is stationed in Germany.

Those with wives who attended were: Anderson, F. L.; Anderson, W.; Barnes (and son); Billingsley; Blair; Boos; Born; Boland; Brown, J. W. (and daughter); Butchers; Calyer; Easton; Farra (and daughter); Heiman; Houseman; Jack (and two sons); Lane, T. A. (and daughter); Maxwell; McLennan; Moscatelli; Myers; Nadal; O'Donnell; Raymond; Reynolds; Rich; Saunders; Smith, W. D.; Somerville; Staley; Tate; Totten; Webb; Wilkinson. Cornelia Tarrant was there without Legare, who was temporarily in the hospital.

Stag members included the following: Boatner; Brentnall; Briggs; Browning, S. R.; Bulger; Bunker; Cole; Counihan; Coverdale; Cralle; Everest; Finlay; Gude; Harbold; Kissner; Lockett; Maerdian; Mundy; Nelson; Oakes; Prunty; Reber; Riggs; Seeman; Skeldon; Spivey; Sturies; Traub; Tunner; Wiley.

The kick-off of events occurred on Sunday with a cocktail party in the Billingsley's back garden—which by the way is only slightly smaller than Central Park. Cocktails lasted from 5:30 until somewhere past midnight in the good old 1928 style.

Monday was Alumni Day and the exercises and luncheon went off without a hitch in spite of a constant threat of rain. A class picture was taken after the exercises. Unfortunately, the sun was overcast, so the true grandeur of the shiny scalps does not show to best advantage. The gals had a luncheon while the men were at the Alumni Meeting. Sorry, no details available.

On Monday evening, we had a picnic at Round Pond at which each of us was provided with half of a steer broiled over charcoal. The "Gar" Davidsons were present as honorary members of the reunion. A new scientific fact was unearthed when I discovered that Paul Boland could violate all rules of gravity and drink a cup of black coffee while standing at an angle of slightly more than 45 degrees from the vertical. (P. S.—the coffee helped.)

On Tuesday, Charlie and Eleanor Born gave a luncheon at Cullum Hall. Among other attractions at that luncheon was a manifesto which was presented to the class by the wives who were roughing-it in the dormitory of Washington Hall. This document, beautifully inscribed on bathroom stationary, urged that the class present a suitably inscribed saber to each son of the class who has graduated or does so in the future from West Point. After considerable discussion from the floor, Skip Seeman appointed a committee



30th Reunion portrait. No identification necessary, everyone looks the same as in 1928.

to get something done (and about time, too.)

In the evening, we had a dinner dance at Cullum where those who were able demonstrated such progress, if any, as they had made since the days of the Elephant Squad. After dinner, Walter Staley showed a movie which was taken in June Week '28 and a few months later on the Mexican Border during the Escobar Revolution. The general consensus of opinion appeared to be that women's hats have improved considerably since the "bucket" of 1928 but that the campaign hat, Sam Browne belt and Peele boots used to look pretty sharp.

Needless to say, the time between planned social events was well spent settling the affairs of the world in various smoke-filled rooms of the 27th and 28th Divisions of North Barracks. Those of us who lived on the fourth floor found that we became short of breath on the second and third and always had to stop for refreshment before reaching our rooms.

And then on Wednesday, 65 old soldiers quietly faded away. Here's hoping they, and many more, are back for the 35th.

Denniston has just taken command of Fort Lee, Virginia.

Russ Blair will teach Russian language for Del Spivey at Culver Military Academy next year.

Mayer Halff recently had a major surgical operation and a mild heart attack.

Bob Warren is planning on settling in the Albuquerque-Santa Fe area.

—T. S. Riggs

1929

Two more class sons joined the officer corps with graduation of Second Lieutenants Fagg and Mace. Fate Fagg, now Provost Marshal of the Air Force, wife, and four daughters were present for the occasion. Lefty Mace, enroute to command Corps Artillery in Europe was present. Johnny Horton, attending June Week to show his oldest son (age 8) West Point, dropped by to say hello. He and Zeke Napier deal in the more difficult personnel matters in the office of the Secretary of the Air Force. He reports Ed Van Bibber is hale and hardy again after his bout with a General Hospital.

A bit of statistical scouting of the 31 year reunion of the Class of 1928 shows that if we parallel their experience, about 80 classmates and 40 wives plus a few youngsters over 15 should turn up for

our reunion next year. The ladies, most of them domiciled in the AAA quarters near White Studio, had a very good time according to all reports. Let's hope that a greater proportion of the wives of the Class of '29 can come and that we will be able to persuade more than a third (the proportion that '28 had) of our living classmates to come back for a few days. June Week will be from Saturday, May 30, to Wednesday, June 3.

Experience with reunions indicates that by the end of the third day there is a definite slowing down. Graduation is now on Wednesday. One reunion class started activities on Saturday and chose to have no activities Tuesday evening. Another class jumped off on Sunday and went on to a dinner-dance Tuesday evening. I hope that our Washington contingent will give me some guidance so reservations can be made.

Members of the Class of '29 seem to be moving a lot in our more senior years. Bruce Rindlaub goes to command the Engineer Maintenance Center at Columbus, Ohio. Freddy Smith goes to command the Air Training Command at Randolph. Jim Hannigan goes from Korea to Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, and Swede Svenson to command Fort Stewart, Georgia. According to my notes Bill Bullock goes also to Fort Chaffee. Bill and charming wife arrived at West Point enroute from Turkey on the wettest Easter Sunday since 1802 for a reunion with his charming step daughter who came east from the University of Indiana for that purpose and, incidentally, to go to a hop with a cadet. I gather that Bill felt that the informal hop and other somewhat relaxed arrangements around the place are definite proof that West Point changes. He did not make any commitment as to whether changes are for better or for worse. Lester Bork is off to Taiwan where Hunt Bassett is Chief of Staff of the Joint US Mission. Paul Freeman goes to command the Infantry Center and School at Benning and according to the best source of news I know, Johnny Theimer goes also to Benning.

I thank the aforesaid source, Connie Booth, (Bob Booth, '30) for information that Frank Fellows had a retirement parade at Governors Island, June 4. The next stop is graduation of the Fellows' youngest daughter from the eighth grade and off the family goes to Chatham Hall, Chatham, Virginia, where Frank becomes the Business Manager of this girls' boarding school. Rand Kutz comes to Governors

Island as the Inspector General where another classmate, Vickrey, is G-3.

Paul W. Thompson, address 52 Roaring Brook Road, Chattaqua, New York, was heard from the other day for the first time in years. He wanted to know how to see a parade. Paul is General Manager of the International Edition of *Readers' Digest* with circulation of around ten million.

Hugh Mackintosh masters the US Military Subsistence Agency in Chicago and Henry McKenzie has gone to 6th Army at the San Francisco Presidio. Phil Bennett and wife, in to see their Second Class son, gives his address as Higby Road, RFD #1, New Hartford near Utica. He is with Bendix Aviation. Herb Milwit is the Deputy Division Engineer in Chicago and Glen Williamson carries a letterhead of Executive Vice President and General Manager of Fairchild Data Devices in Yonkers, New York. He was by recently to show West Point to some young men who might be interested in becoming officers. Ed Lasher, states the note under his picture in the *New York Herald Tribune*, is retired to become President and Chief Executive Officer of the North American Car Corporation. How we do become businessmen as we approach early middle age.

A letter from Paul Caraway indicates he is due for the Elder Statesmen (Joint Strategic Survey Committee) of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and that Chesty Chandler and Dink Hayes are also leaving Japan. Tom Sands returning to be Deputy Commandant at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, sends a picture from Korea of himself along with Cal Coolidge who was the Assistant Division Commander of the First Cavalry Division, George Bush commanding that division, and John Phillips who was in command of the 1st Corps Artillery. A letter from Sarah Phillips asks for a night's lodging—his last as a civilian—for the Phillips youngest son who was #2 on the Presidential competition for West Point this year.

Harry Montgomery sends me his interesting article on "Weapons Evaluation" which will be needed to fill this column unless more of you people write me letters. Harry is living on the beach and welcomes to his separate guest house all

classmates and other friends—address, 5004 West Beach, Gulfport, Mississippi.

A letter from Paul Harkins recommends Izmir, Turkey, for sabbatical leave for West Point professors. Jeff Seitz comes back to First Army at Governors Island in July. A letter from Bo Hubbard gives no information about himself but gave me an excuse to have a chat with his alert looking Yearling son. A letter from Roger Browne with a title on the letterhead of a job with the American Brake Shoe Company (more of '29 with industry), encloses a picture of Roger engaged in a high level conference (one conferee with glass in hand) with a couple of distinguished looking individuals, including Lieutenant General William F. McKee, Vice Commander of the Air Materiel Command who, continuing in the pathway of his early promise, had been doing the speaking at a meeting of industrial leaders. Roger comments that Harley Parks finds time available from his job running the Army and Air Force Exchange Service to play a bit of golf with him.

Are you sure the Association of Graduates has your correct address? It will be needed to send you information on the reunion.

—Abe Lincoln
USMA

1930

Another June Week—another anniversary—has come and gone. This year we had one class son graduate: Alice and Roy Lindquist's son, Robert. Alice and Roy were able to fly over from Europe for the occasion. Sis, our daughter, Sallie, and I drove up too. For the presentation of the silver plate to Robert we held a nice little ceremony at Thayer Monument. Hank Royall, El Senor Dice, the Lindquist's son Roy and the Class sons who are members of the Corps were among those present. Following a few well chosen words by me Alice very proudly presented the plate to her son. We all wished Robert success and happiness in following in his father's footsteps. In the three senior classes of the Corps we are represented by Paul A. Chalmers, Jr.,

John S. Guthrie, Jr., Andrew P. O'Meara, Jr., Robert W. Roth, Ralph P. Weber in the class of 1959; Eugene M. Brisach, Jack W. Dice, Samuel P. Kelley, Jr., Garrett R. Sampson, Frederick G. Terry in the class of 1960; and Phillips W. Smith, Jr. in the class of 1961. The group picture of our progeny includes all except O'Meara who was unable to make the formation. The femme is Sallie Duehring. As this is written the class of 1962 has not yet entered. However, it would be nice to hear from parents whose sons are in the class of 1962.

The bulletin board at alumni headquarters showed that Booth and Kimpton had been there but they had gone before I arrived.

Receding to March 14, The Founders Day Dinner found eleven of us gathered at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington: Stone, Porter, Lancefield, Beauchamp Al Watson, Bartlett, Bogart, Millard Lewis, Ster Wright, Royall and Duehring. Bob Porter had just arrived in Washington for duty the day before, Bartlett was on TDY from Paris, and Royall was up from Chapel Hill.

It is always pleasant to report promotions. The sterling qualities of Beauchamp and Fitch continue to be recognized and they have joined the very select group of "two star wearers." Congratulations, you two.

Quite a number of changes of station among the Army contingent have been noted. Amend your address lists: Dudley has moved to The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for duty as Assistant Commandant. Lindquist is still CG 3rd Infantry Division, but their new address is APO 36, New York, New York. Ned Moore is moving to USARPAC, APO 958, San Francisco, California, in October. Archie Stuart is coming to Washington in November. Bill H. Harris is assigned to the Office of the Adjutant General in Washington, July or August. Paul Weyrauch moved to the USA Element, Headquarters, Caribbean Command, Quarry Heights, C. Z. last May. Jim Richardson moved from Career Management upstairs to ODCSPER last spring. Al Watson goes to USAREUR in August. Chris Clarke from Mexico City to USATC (infantry) Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Roy Muth shifted from CONARC to USA Chemical Corps Engineer Command Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Maryland. Charlie Dodge gives up his sinecure at Maxwell AFB to come to Legislative Liaison in Washington.

Air Force changes are not so numerous. Millard Lewis has moved to the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Department of Defense, where he is the Senior Air Force member. No change in his home address.

Spoony Swofford is changing jobs on The Air Staff. He now becomes Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Development. He says this job parallels Bob Wood's job on the Army Staff.

We get letters—but very, very few. I hasten to add that the quality is superb. Mention of grandchildren is always present among those who can qualify. Here is what we hear from Kate and Fritz Weber. They and their daughter, Ann Kingman, are living at 86 Avenue D'lena, Paris, where Fritz commands Support Operations Task Force Europe. After attending the Opening of the Bruxelles Exposition and the unveiling of the portrait



Progeny.

in the United States Pavilion of President Eisenhower, a little fencing in Germany and a trip through Italy they will return this summer to station at Fort Bragg where they have a home at Lumber Bridge, North Carolina. Bill is in the class of '59 USMA. Their fourth and fifth grandchildren were born while they were overseas, sons to Fritz Weber Jr. and Piffle, Mrs. Robert Earl Irvin of Bucyrus, Ohio.

My old roommate, Stu Crawford, wrote me a letter and that is news! The first grandchild—a boy, named Stuart, was born to daughter, Majorie Dees. Majorie and her husband, Jackie, are living in Houston, Texas. The magnetic pull is so great that LaHoma and Stu talk of the desirability of finding a location closer to Houston than Fort Sill. Their other daughter, Susie, has just completed her sophomore year at Oklahoma State University.

Stu said, too, that the Wehles, the Haydens, the Morrrows and the Crawfords helped young Jim Darrah get married at Fort Sill last April. Marge and Jim, the elder, could not get there from Vancouver Barracks. Mel Hampton had been visiting at Sill while taking a jet flying course at Wichita Falls. Who says old dogs can not learn new tricks?

A letter from the Darrahs told me how the Fort Sill contingent had pitched in and given a party for young Jim and his bride. That's the spirit, gang. Jim said further that son, Peter, representing the Marine Corps contingent of the Darrah family was married last February and to quote Jim, the elder, "It remains to be seen how he takes advantage of the advantage." Son Mike had just had a spinal disk removed but was getting along fine. Son Tom, age 16½, has the Coast Guard in mind. Finally, Marge and Jim have purchased their retirement home, the address of which is 604 N. W. Overlook Drive, Vancouver, Washington.

Just yesterday a letter from Thad Broom in Japan says his job is being shifted to Hawaii where Ethel and he will be for one more year. Daughter, Claudia, has just graduated from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, (my private sources have informed me she was on the Dean's List all the way). She is going to the WAVE's Officer Candidate School in October. Son Pete finished at Valley Forge and is trying to get an appointment to West Point. If that does not materialize he will enter Duke in the fall. Bobby, the youngest, is with his parents; address: Headquarters USARPAC, APO 958, San Francisco, California. Nice to hear from you Thad and try it again.

The Bing Kunzig's eldest daughter, Elsbeth, was married March 15 to Ensign Michael Gordon, USN. The youngsters are stationed at Newport, Rhode Island.

The morning mail, just in time to get it in this edition, brought me the announcement of the marriage of the Bill Carter's daughter, Jane, to Lieutenant Charles Keller III. Charles Keller III is none other than the son of our own Charles Jr. and Rosa. Chests up, Katharine and Bill Carter and Rosa and Chuck Keller, because as far as I know this is the first union between offspring of the Class of '30.

With that happy note I'll sign off for this time.

—George Duehring
Fort Lesley J. McNair



Presentation of plate to Robert Lindquist, flanked by his parents, Roy and Alice.

1931

Gathering bits of news concerning the class is becoming more and more difficult. In a way it is amusing. Whenever, through ignorance or ineptitude I omit some article of news, I receive at least three or four reminders of my nonfeasance. I wish that these reminders would be sent to me prior to the publication and not subsequent thereto.

The West Point Founder's Day Dinner was held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., on March 14, 1958. The class representation was small but, I must admit, most select. Those attending were Tick Bonesteel, Ernie Easterbrook, Charley Raymond, Ted Decker, Louis Guenther, and myself. From the information that I have been able to gather, the Founder's Day Dinner at West Point was quite an affair. During the ceremony the first Sylvanus Thayer Medal was awarded to Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence. The members of the class attending were Dan Callahan, Charlie Hoy, Freddie Warren, Bill Moran, "Curley" Wilson, and Marvin Coyle. The West Point date coincided with one of the worst snow storms of the winter. Dan Callahan is reported to have used every type of transportation, excluding dog sled, to arrive from Mobile, Alabama. Others had encountered equal difficulty. Several of them arrived after the presentation. In connection with the presentation of a Sylvanus Thayer award, the following letter from Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittenberger is appropriate:

"Association of Graduates
United States Military Academy
West Point, New York
March 24, 1958

Brigadier General C. E. Hoy
Armed Forces Special Weapons Project
The Pentagon—Room 1B 673
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Hoy:

Now that the first Sylvanus Thayer Medal has been awarded, and the

ceremony is of record for all time to come—I just wanted to express my congratulations to you individuals of the Class of 1931, who initiated the project.

The Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates understandably feels that this annual award can well develop into an instrumentality of far reaching importance.

The personal support of the President is certain to be a big factor.

Accordingly, may I take this informal means of telling you that we salute you!

Faithfully,
/s/ Critt

Monthly class luncheons have been held in the Pentagon, but there is nothing special to report concerning them except the business transacted at the luncheon on June 4, 1958. There was quite a good turnout. We bid farewell to "Fannie" Bogart who has been President of the Washington Group during the past year, and "Sam" Smellow who has been the Treasurer during the past two years. Between now and new elections to be held in the Fall Frank Pachler is holding Bogart's chair. Any class correspondence should be addressed to him as follows:

Brigadier General Frank Pachler
Director of Operations
Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for
Military Operations
Department of the Army
The Pentagon
Washington 25, D. C.

More important, "Pass" Passarella is holding the purse strings, having taken over on an interim basis from "Sam" Smellow.

"Tex" Hightower is back in the Pentagon, being assigned to the Weapons System Evaluation Group, Office of the Secretary of Defense. His son is a First Classman at West Point. His two older daughters are both married and living in the Washington area. They are making Tex and Gretchen grandparents at a rapid rate.

Bennie Krueger is back in Washington

and is assigned to DCSLOG. Earle Cook is also back here and is now assigned to the Research & Development Division of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer. Sam Smellow's new assignment is at Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois; "Fannie" Bogart will be leaving soon for the Air Materiel Command in Dayton, Ohio. C. C. Smith has been spending a month in the Washington area to learn French prior to his new assignment as Army Attaché in Paris. John Inskeep visited in Washington for about a week during the middle of June. He is Commanding Officer at Fort Wolters, Texas—the Army "Chopper" School.

A news item from Europe reports that Imogene Shannon Young was presented to Queen Elizabeth during the presentation of debutantes to the Queen at Buckingham Palace on March 20, 1958. "Chet" is stationed in Naples, Italy. He sees Bob Cardell quite regularly. Bob has received his orders to Fort MacArthur, California. "Mickey" Moore is in London as Commander of the 3rd Air Force and also Head of the Military Assistance Advisory Group (UK). Jim Mooney is stationed in Madrid as Commander of the 16th Air Force. Charlie Densford sent along a newsy letter from Wiesbaden. "Cornie" Lechiré has moved from Bonn to Munich and is now the Commander of the Munich Area. Angelo Del Campo, who retired from the Army and is now working for Westinghouse of Pittsburgh, is located at the present time in Mols, Belgium. Al Gay is located in Camden, New Jersey, and is working for RCA. "Lightnin" Brown is an engineer for the City of Baltimore. Charlie Densford sailed for New York from Bremerhaven on May 19, 1958. He stopped at West Point for June Week to pick up his graduating Junior before going on to San Antonio. He will retire on June 30, 1958. His address is 207 Purdue, San Antonio, Texas.

I know we will all be glad to hear that "Mac" MacLachlan who had such a difficult time for awhile is now doing fine. "Mac" has retired and is living in San Diego, California, and is working for the State Highway Department.

One finds news of members of the

class in strange places. In the Congressional Record of April 21, 1958, a resolution was entered by Senator Herman Tamm of Georgia. The resolution was a commendation given to Colonel O. Z. Tyler, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army Infantry School and the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Georgia. The commendation was made by the Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Muscogee County, Georgia. Ozzie was especially commended for his interest in community relationships, and creating the outstanding relationship which now exists between Muscogee County, Georgia, and Fort Benning, Georgia. Good for Ozzie.

I ran into Johnny Waters on one of his periodic visits to Washington. Johnny is stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and is in the Combat Developments Division. One of Johnny's sons has been quite sick since the first of the year, but is now on the mend. A letter from Charlie Hoy reports that all goes well with the Hoys in Iran. He also wants Eddie Brown to come over and visit him.

On May 1, 1958, Charlie Decker journeyed to Southern Methodist University and delivered an address. Gordon Cusack left Washington on May 31, 1958. His new station is Headquarters, 4th U.S. Army, San Antonio, Texas. I heard a rumor that Pete Schmick was returning to Washington. This rumor proved to be without foundation. Pete is in command of the 45th Antiaircraft Brigade in Chicago, Illinois. Charlie Duff has returned to Washington and is about to take over his new duties with the Comptroller of the Army. Charlie, unfortunately, is having a little difficulty with his errant Nikes. Grove Powell has moved from Washington to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Maryland, where he is the Deputy Commander.

—J. B. Corbett

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1932

Undoubtedly the best way to start off the column in a summer issue is with the

news of June Week and while this would ordinarily be termed an "off year" (I could name guys at our ebullient quarter century mark last year who seemed determined to make the following twelve months an off year) things are different now. One never exactly greets middle age with open arms, but there are certain undeniable advantages to it regardless of the season. For example, we get smarter each year, a point which may be open to honest debate; we get paid more, which your bank will readily verify subject to a little hedging on the vagaries of inflation; and more importantly, every time a new class graduates we do have good fellows join the club, which nobody can deny.

In this year's crop of USMA '58 we have new 2nd Lieutenants Jack Sutherland Jr., Arty; Philip Pryor, Infantry; and Charles S. Moore, Armor (son of Bill Moore, who is now head of the Vermont Military District at Fort Ethan Allen). We also have young Edward Burke, Arty; and Mike Harvey, Arty, one of the most obliging guys who ever helped a visiting hockey player to a coign of vantage in the 7th row rear without benefit of stairway.

Without meaning to poach on other classes, we would also like to give the big hello to Bernard Card and Dan Brookhart, whose fathers were highly respected charter members of our class but were subject to a slight slippage owing to a rather original approach to differential calculus and other unforeseeable circumstances beyond their control.

1932 greets all of these valued Army and Air Force officers and to each we say, if you do as well as your old man has for the last 26 years the Government will be ahead on its investment.

Two of them lost no time in getting married; Ed Burke to Gertrude Haggerty of Fort Montgomery and Bernard Card to Elva Lee Schroebeel of Washington, D. C.

On the female side, two big weddings here saw Gale Babcock married to Lieutenant George R. Robertson, USA, and the McCormack's attractive daughter Ann to Lieutenant James D. Stanton,

Presentation Ceremony



The Class of '31 presentation ceremony, held after Alumni Review. Left to right: Densford Sr. and Jr., Guenther Sr. and Jr., Chappell (standing in),

Reidy Jr., Brown, S. G. Sr. and Jr., Muenter (standing in for Timberlake), Timberlake Jr., Haynes Jr. and Sr., Daly Jr. and Sr., Saint Jr., Diestel (stand in).

USMA '58. Ann herself graduated from the University of Maryland this June.

Correspondence has been a little thin, but some fascinating travel about the country has taken up the slack to some extent, not to mention adding to my shallow pool of knowledge. I not only learned that Rolls Bower commands Fort Douglas, Utah, and that Ed Howarth has been making dough hand over fist as Deputy Commandant of the Army Finance Center, Fort Ben Harrison, but that little Ventura, California leads the country in lemon growing and produces more than half of the world's supply (the world, mind you) of lima beans.

A little north of there while making idle chit chat at 30,000 feet in the Mather AFB decompression chamber, I asked a local where the off-base people lived. "Oh all over," he said, "but Carmichael is the closest thing to Mather." We have all known that for years, of course, but I wonder how a perfect stranger out in California found out.

The West Point contingent was cut sharply when the Harveys went to DC/S Log here and the Hinshaws to Germany but the class gives them a big vote of thanks for the fine liaison job they have done there the last 3 years, particularly on our spirited silver anniversary.

Ed Shinkle has gone to CONARC, Fran and Al Graham are now living the delightful life of a faculty member at the Army War College and Lou Truman has achieved the doughboy's dream by taking command of the 4th Division at Fort Lewis.

We seem to be doing all right in civilian life too. Mike Riley has virtually been running the Corvey Division of Melpar, Westinghouse's R & D subsidiary, in his president's extended absence, and Poo Hillsinger has accepted a judgeship in his beloved Canal Zone. We hate to see him go but he has gone on record that he and Poola will provide board and lodging for any classmate who chances through. The Canal Zone provides him with a fine set of quarters and any overflow can easily be accommodated in the jail. After all, he's paid to keep the latter full.

The big Spring Taffy-Pull and Hoop-Roll at the Army Navy Country Club drew about 30 of the faithful and revealed a hitherto unknown talent in old "Doc" Suarez. Seems he had brought his beautiful silver poodle home from the vet just that afternoon on the assurance that it would be "in about a week". Came time for the party and while Delphine tapped her pretty foot impatiently, old Doc took complete charge of the accouchement with mother and two fine sons all doing nicely, thank you very much. We always have tried to do things with a certain élan that other classes can't match, but I'll bet this is the first time that a mid-wife ever wore a tuxedo on the job.

Other births of importance, and the long arm of coincidence really pulled a ligament reaching for this one, occurred in Austin, Texas. By pure chance, our daughter Kay and the Woolnough's daughter-in-law, Sue, shared a room in the civilian hospital and each had her first offspring the same day. Ours was a girl, Kathy Nesbitt, and Jim's a boy. Jim proudly pointed out that this was the fifth consecutive generation of James Woolnoughs with none of them juniors. I don't



The 25 year class seems to come just about the center of the line each year.

like to sound envious but it would seem to be a neater trick to have five consecutive generations of juniors, none with the same first name.

In keeping with its standard practice, the Air Force figuratively rang its global gong in June and every senior officer who was going any place moved during the summer while every one else retains his more or less voluble peace for another year. Click Rees has taken command of the Air Photo and Charting Service in Orlando and Joe Kelly, who incidentally used to make some really entertaining and instructive public speeches when he was Director of Legislative Liaison, now commands the Air Proving Ground Center at Eglin.

Harry Porter has gone from Assistant Chief of Staff for Materiel of the Pacific Air Force to Commander of the Air Materiel Force, Pacific Area, and Charlie Piddock took over Harry's former job. Harvey Huglin has been moved up to Deputy Commander for Development at the Wright Air Development Center while Joe Gill has gone to Ent AFB to be Installations Engineer for the Air Defense Command. The Air Defense business is looking up and I don't mean with bird watchers, what with Rom Puryear, Deputy C/S of the Air Defense Command, D. B. Johnson C/S of the Army Air Defense Command, and Bob Hewitt newly returned from Hawaii to take over the 52nd AAA brigade at Fort Wadsworth.

Chuck Anderson who has been Assistant C of S for Air and Special Ops, in SHAPE, Paris, and Dick Coiner who was head of the USAF Atomic Energy activities have swapped jobs. Just before the Coiners left for Paris, Bill and Sue Menoher gave a very cozy farewell party for them—deep dish martinis at home followed by dinner at one of the town's better Mexican restaurants. The Coiners showed up in the turquoise Corvette that Dick bought to match Helen's stole and he immediately started making time with Pat and my bank account by running a slalom through the tree-lined streets of Foxhall Village. If you want my considered opinion, the combination of Coiner, a Corvette and the Champs-Elysees is going to make the current French difficulties look like a Bryn Mawr pillow fight.

—Ken Zitzman

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1933

The Spring dinner dance was held in the Whipple Room at Fort Myer, May 17. Cy Letzelter did a bang up job of organizing and "reorganizing" it as the whims and numbers of potential participants fluctuated. Finally wound up with 32 present. It seems that as our number of "Stars" increases our social gatherings shrink in numbers. Hall Maddux, Ted Conway, and Kingfish Kelly were the only members of the "galaxy" present. Incidentally, I hope you all know the important contribution Hal, assisted by George Chapman, made to the success of the final pay bill.

Jim Boswell was orbiting around the Army Navy Club recently getting a "fix" on his PCS. Characteristically he was on hand at a cocktail party where we also saw Sim Whipple and the Clevelands. Sim is getting cranked up for Korea. He says Peggy can't make up her mind in which part of the world she wants to spend his Korean tour.

Of course the big news this issue is the 25th Reunion. From all reports Russ Broshous did a wonderful job in all the responsibilities that befell the only class representative at the Academy. We take this opportunity to thank Russ and Barbara for all they did to make the reunion a great success.

Fifty-five classmates and about 40 wives participated in the festivities. The early birds started the activities with a dinner-dance Friday night, May 30. More arrived on Saturday for another big party. A formation was held early Sunday afternoon to present gifts to sixteen sons of '33 who have graduated or who are about to graduate from the academy. These gifts were very attractive martini mixers with muddler and appropriate inscriptions.

The Supé's reception Sunday was followed by a terrific picnic at Buckner, featuring "all one can eat and drink for \$6.00." This was THE party of the reunion. A picture of the picnickers will be included in the 25-Year Book.

Most classmates were on hand for the alumni review Monday but a few missed the following "picture" formation. Then, while classmates sat through food, elections, and speeches at the alumni's luncheon, their wives had a rousing "hen" party at Cullum Hall. The last large class gathering was a buffet dinner dance at

Buckner on Monday night. This party was also a huge success but the strain was beginning to tell on the weak.

More details of the reunion will be covered in the 25-Year Book. Incidentally, only about 130 classmates have submitted information for this book. It seems many have the impression it is now too late to send a contribution. This is not true. Although publication will have to be delayed we will still try to get complete Class coverage. So "snap to" and send in your family picture and autobiography.

Dick Park who "without portfolio" is our Class stalwart coordinating '33 news from Europe, writes: "Johnny Johnson, BG, C S of 7th Army comes through with:

"Nothing quite brings home advancing years like proximity to the head table at the annual West Point dinner. '33 didn't make it this year, but the future does not look too bright. Only Bob Neely and I represented the Class at the Patch Barracks gathering. Ed Raff had a place but did not show up. He has been toying with the idea of retiring—the latest word I have is that he will stay on to complete his European tour at least.

"Virtually no news from this point. Bob Neely departed yesterday for the United States to fly an L-23D back this way in the arms of the jetstream. He expects to be gone about three weeks. I had dinner with Bob Turner in Munich a month ago at a German-American gathering. He is still the same and doing a fine job as Deputy Commander of the Southern Area Command. Made a fast trip through Hurley's area a couple of weeks ago, but missed Hurley as he was on an inspection trip.

"Family here is still the same. Our oldest expects to return to an American university in the fall. I only wish he could emulate Cowboy Elliott's Barbara, but I am afraid a goat begets a goat. Incidentally, I was called home by the death of my mother at the end of March and spent part of a day in Washington with George Chapman. For anyone interested, George is part of the task force driving the pay bill through. He and Helen are alone, with young Don a Yearling this year and daughter, Mimi, married with a daughter of her own in New Mexico. Grandpa hopes to see the baby this summer."

"Jimmy says "virtually no news" but we hang on every word he says. Wait till I see George Chapman! That's the scoundrel that has been holding things up! Through this letter, Johnny, may I express in behalf of all of our European classmates our sincere sympathies on the passing of your mother in March of this year. (Ed. The rest of the class joins with deepest sympathy.)

"Dave Gray being a steady customer, writes as follows:

"I suppose Augsburg is too close to Munich for anyone to ever stop over here, at least we don't seem to get any transients, classmates or otherwise. We are in the midst of preparations for reorganization of the 24th Infantry Division on July 1. I hope to remain to command the airborne brigade until the end of the year and then I suppose it will be back to a desk for me. Had a letter recently from Joe Crawford who is on his way to

England as military attache. We are certainly saddened by the death of Frank Kleitz. I had seen him only a few days before and he appeared happy in his job as Chief of Staff of the 4th Armored Division."

"Chet Dahlen came through in fine style:

"Not too much to report in the way of class news from Madrid. A few of the classmates have been through either on official business or on vacation. The most recent were, Bus Evans, Jimmy Polk, and Bill Ely.

"Personally, the big news concerns my reassignment orders from Fort Benning, Georgia. Roy Renolds, my replacement, arrives July 28 and I will leave in August enroute to Fort Benning via the Pentagon. We are having wonderful weather. This is the time to visit Spain.

"It was good to hear from Milt Summerfelt who has moved to McClellan. Glad for him but sorry for the notes from Europe as Milt was a faithful contributor. Milt writes:

"Thanks loads for your recent hand-out on the 25th Reunion. You'll note I'm no longer a Deutscher but a real solid Californian now, for I am the Deputy Commander of the AMA, Air Force, AMC, here at McClellan Air Force Base.

"I got a clearance the other day to go to West Point for the big Twenty-Fifth. I hope you'll be aboard,—you, Johnnie Breit, and a few more of you VIP's from the European area."

(Ed. note)—All kidding aside, Dick really works on our European gang—or anyone else he can nail. He gets results although he moans about "inertia" Here is a sample:

"The old Kilarney won't work. On each of my mimeos I put the nickname as 'Dear Johnny' and sign my name. Then I give them gentle and forceful hints to respond in the P.S. or P.P.S. I cajole them; I entreat them; I practically subpoena them; I threaten to recommend each to take over—Results—four out of 30 on this go-round. (15%)"

Cowboy Elliott writes:

"We are completing our fourth year at Erding Air Station, Germany, and expect to return to the States in June. Lib and I have seen quite a bit of Milt and Val Summerfelt. During a recent visit to London I was able to spend a weekend with Vic and Elise King."

Al Hoebeke being the sole survivor at Benning has little to report these days but the undersigned managed to get together with him there in May at the annual Civilian Orientation Conference. He seems to have the Brigade well under control.

Lyle Bernard reports from Hawaii:

"From our location here in Hawaii we don't get much time to say much more than Aloha to our classmates, but we do see some of them. Fritz Hartel visited from Korea in January and Pop Ridsen, now in Taiwan, was here about the same time. Both look fine and seem to be enjoying life. The Founders Day Dinner turned up only four from the Class of '33. Pinky Webster, Austin Miller, Wally

Fleckenstein and yours truly enjoyed the festivities. Hap Tubbs who is now retired here wasn't able to make it but when I called him on the phone he said everything was fine. Wally Fleckenstein is also retired and living over on the windward side of the Island. In the 'we're getting old' department, Austin Miller's son, Class of '57, recently reported for duty with the 27th Battle Group."

Fritz Hartel, from Korea writes:

"In haste, just before moving into the field for the first CPX in which 8th Army has actually moved out of its headquarters since the war. Our present line-up includes: Ned Gee, ADC, 7th Division (rotates to Camp Irwin, California, sometime in July); George Powers, III, presently Division Artillery Commander, 7th Division (rotates to Okinawa to be Deputy Commander to General Booth, in July); Slugger Douglas, CofS, 7th Division; Johnnie Honeycutt, CofS, KMAG; E. A. Chapman, DCS for Admin., EUSA—may replace George Powers in 7th Division; and Yours Truly, ACoS G3, EUSA. We are expecting Ben Harrell in July to replace Ned Gee; assignment for Paul Walters is still undecided; Walt Jensen under orders to arrive September. I am looking forward to a very early fall so that I can bug out of here before next Christmas."

—Bing Downing
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1934

Six class sons graduated with the Class of 1958, the first of our progeny to survive the trials and tribulations—and the many satisfactions—of the Military Academy course. Jack Renfro writes that this group, consisting of Jerry Betts, Dan Brookhart, Mike Davall, Bob Finkenaur, Bob Higgins and Harry Hubbard, had a good record all the way through and were participants in many cadet activities. This is certainly true of Dan Brookhart, whose outstanding academic record enabled him to graduate second in his class, an accomplishment which undoubtedly brought great joy to Ace. Congratulations of the Class are extended to these new lieutenants. But there is more to tell about some of these young men. I understand that Dan was married shortly after graduation. Cy Betts has just informed me that son Jerry is to be married on June 21 at Fort Myer Chapel to Gloria Mason, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Grant Mason, USA.

I know for sure that Mike Davall was married on June 7 to Sarah E. Jenkinson at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Washington. Heck returned from Korea at the end of May so that he and Terry, who had remained in Arlington, could attend graduation and of course the wedding. Mike's first assignment will be Fort Knox with the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment, the same regiment Heck commanded in Germany four years ago. Best wishes from the class to these newly-weds.

Just how many class sons will enter with the plebe class this July I don't know but I can name three who will . . . William Maury, Brooke's son, Fred Hillyard and

Johnny Darrah, Jr. William, who lives with his mother at 4408 Oxford Street, Garrett Park, Maryland, graduated from Walter Johnson High School in Montgomery County and was appointed from the State of Washington. Fred graduated from Hammond High School in Alexandria and was appointed from Nebraska and Johnny won his appointment after attending the Army West Point Prep School at Fort Belvoir.

At our so-called annual Association meeting, held on May 29 at Fort Myer, Frank Norvell, the retiring president, announced the results of the balloting for class officers for the year 1958-1959. They are:

President: Cy Betts
1st V. President: John Smoller
2nd V. President: Dick Weber
Treasurer: Dana Johnston
Secretary: Tom Crystal

A tie vote existed for 2nd V. President between Dick Weber and John Lawlor and on the toss of a coin Dick lost and won the job. Of the 214 ballots mailed out only 137 were returned. This is about par for the course, I guess, but it isn't very good and I hope that next year those who didn't cast votes will try to get their ballots back to Washington in time for counting.

Many personnel changes in Washington and elsewhere and I'll mention those I know. First, those leaving Washington. Tom Hayes, who has done a fine job first as class secretary and then as Cotillion Chairman has departed for Izmir, Turkey. Jack Seaman is off for Bangkok, Thailand, to take over from Bob Adams, who is returning to the States. Ken Kenrick leaves for Thule in October and will leave his family in Washington. Perry Griffith, when he returns from the tests at Eniwetok, will move to Langley AFB, Virginia, to become commander of the 836 Air Division. Ted Bilbo has left the faculty at ICAF for Korea, and Tom Lipscomb, after graduating from the NWC, also goes to Korea with the 8th Army. P. S. Brown is moving to 1st Army at Governors Island, New York.

Bob MacDonnell leaves Fort Belvoir for San Francisco where he will command the Pacific Department, Corps of Engineers. Bill Craig moves from Fort Meade to Korea and will leave Peggy and the children at 219 Monterey St., Odenton, Maryland. Bill, by the way, was recently honored by the Governor of Kentucky by being appointed a Colonel on the Governor's Staff. Quite an honor, especially for someone from the rival State of Tennessee.

From elsewhere, Don Cheston goes from Bogota, Colombia, to John Hopkins University, Baltimore, probably as PMS&T. Bob Miller comes home from Switzerland and to the Pentagon and a job in DEP-LOG. Lou Walsh has left Fort Monroe for the Canal Zone and job as J-4 Headquarters Caribbean Command, Quarry Heights. Lou, by the way, always called when visiting Washington to pass on some word about the class and to wish us well here in the Pentagon. We are looking forward to much news from Panama in the future. Al Wilson goes from Scott AFB, Illinois, to Korea and Bob Kyser has already departed New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, for Orleans, France, where he is Quartermaster, Headquarters U. S. Army Comz, Europe. Bob writes that he and Marguerite have the welcome mat

out for all classmates. Paul Hanley has returned to Maxwell AFB from Korea and Tony Hills writes that he is due to leave there in July but doesn't know new assignment.

It was good to hear from both Pop Womack and Si Gilman. Pop writes that he "spent a pleasant evening with Trav Brown (at Fort Polk, Louisiana), Margie and two of their lovely daughters. Trav is CO of the 2nd Log Command." He states further, "We have only three girls left at home. Susan married a Lieutenant in the 4th AD last fall and is in Germany." Pop is Assistant G-2, III Corps at Fort Hood.

Si Gilman writes from Colorado Springs where he is holding down a slot as Chief of Plans and Requirements, USARAD-COM. He says it's a fascinating job because all he has to do is sit and dream about what the war will be like 10 years from now, and to play golf when he gets tired of dreaming. He goes on to say, "It is high time you got the word on who in the class are holding down the Fort in Colorado Springs. As you know this is the headquarters for the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) and its three component commands, Army (U. S. Army Air Defense Command), Navy (Naval Forces), and the Air Force (Air Defense Command). This is both a combined and a joint headquarters (United States-Canada).

"Pinky" Alness is holding down a key slot in NORAD; he is Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations."

Among those who have recently retired are Okie O'Connell and Staunton Brown. Okie is still living in Arlington and is preparing himself for a teaching job either in Indiana or California, or so he savs. Staunton has taken a "job" as the Middle East representative of IBEC, a company engaged in building housing. His headquarters will be in Teheran and he will be joined there in August by Fanny and at least one of his daughters, Katie. Sally is working in New York and Judy will be a sophomore at Lindenwood College in Missouri next fall.

Recently, my family and I had a short visit with George and Elsie Weitzel in Aiken, South Carolina. We were very pleasantly surprised to find George looking so well. Elsie certainly looks fine as

do their two lovely daughters, Carroll and Sally. Carroll taught this past year at Ashley Hall in Charleston after having graduated from Sweetbriar in 1957 cum laude and a Phi Beta Kappa. Sally has just graduated from the eighth grade and was awarded prizes in French and Art.

Jack and Ruth Renfroe brought their son Bob home from a New York hospital last April following a serious spinal operation. Bob spent two months in New York and will be confined to his bed in a brace for from four to six months. Jack writes that Bob is in fine spirits and very happy to be home, as are all the rest of the family to have him there. We all wish Bob a speedy recovery.

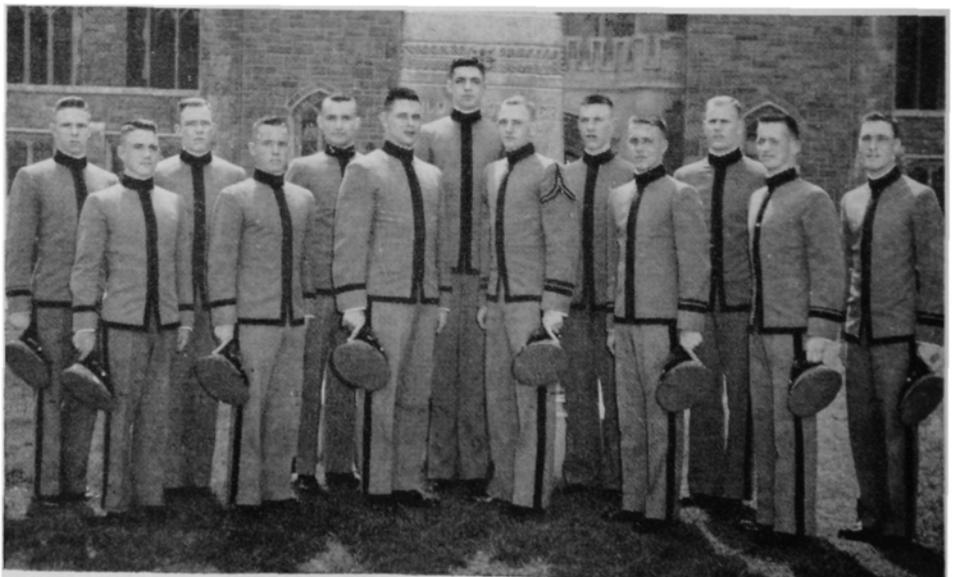
Harry and Eddie Hillyard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lee Anne, to Mr. Delmar Mayfield of Arvada, Colorado. The wedding will be held August 30 at Fort Myer Chapel. Lee Anne and Mr. Mayfield are juniors at the University of Colorado at Boulder and will return for their senior year after the wedding. Frances Hillyard, Fred's twin, graduated from high school with her brother and is enrolled at the University of Connecticut for the fall term.

Thanks to all of you who have written to me. During the summer I hope to answer all of this correspondence. In the meantime, all of you please send in news for the next ASSEMBLY.

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1935

On the 31st of May 1958 our first class son to graduate from West Point received the first Class of 1935 gift to sons graduating from the Service Academies. Johnny Throckmorton, Chairman of the Presentation Committee, presented the engraved silver plate to Cadet Millard Leroy Pederson, Class of 1958 at noon in front of Thayer Monument. Attending the ceremony were Clarence Bidgood, Pederson senior, and Jeffus, C. J., and their respective chiefs of staff. Pete's daughter and a possible second Pederson candidate for a class gift watched their brother receive his award. A most interested observer was



Cadet sons of '35 as of May '58.

the former Miss Anne Litsey of Alexandria, one of whose future chores will be to shine the class gift and guard it with due care. On the 14th of June Miss Litsey became Mrs. Second Lieutenant Pederson.

Following the Thayer Monument ceremony the Throckmortons led the group to Commandant's quarters where they entertained at a really delightful luncheon. Incidentally, in the future there will be quite a parade of the sons of 1935 to receive their diplomas, commissions and class gifts. There are thirteen at West Point now, one at Annapolis, one at the Air Force Academy, and one at the Merchant Marine Academy. There are more entering West Point in July and it is hoped the complete list can be brought up to date and carried in the next class squib.

George Eckhardt and his 25th Reunion Committee are compiling data and laying plans for our Silver Anniversary at USMA in June of '60. The gang has trouble locating everyone because our only comprehensive class roster is getting out of date. Jack Williamson, our Historian, is also trying to bring order out of chaos. So if you have changed station or moved in the past 18 months and haven't dropped the stumbling class secretary a line or otherwise acquainted him, it would be all kinds of help if you'd let your whereabouts be known. George and tribe plan several letters to the class over the next couple of years. Charley Rich made up the current list after several months of searching.

The Class luncheons in the General Officers Dining Room in the Pentagon haven't had many out-of-towners lately. The luncheons are on the fourth Friday of each month usually at 1215. Try to come if you happen to be in town. In April George Eckhardt invited the class out to the Lorton NIKE site for a lunch in the style few are accustomed to any more. We desk soldiers got a chance to see a missile and a few real soldiers for a change too.

The summer exodus seems to have be-

gun. Don Phelan finally surrendered Fort Monrce and is enroute to USAREUR. Johnny Cole on the other hand has given up in Europe and is struggling into OCE via the "America." Fred Cummings is going back to CONARC for another hitch there. Will Hinkle has holed up in Seattle. Gib Sherrard has gone back to those lush quarters at Benning after his year's National War College education. Don Elliget is assisting 6th Army at the Presidio in San Francisco while Bobbie Morris is sifting ideas (Rube Goldberg and otherwise) at AMC at Wright-Patterson, Ohio. Frank Murdock has left SHAPE to go to CDEC at Fort Ord and experiment with the future Army. Accordingly Penn Wallaston is the sole remaining gift of '35 to SHAPE although Kim Brown nearby at EUCOM could help in a pinch. Jim Skells is enroute to Hawaii to forget the Defense Department, if possible, and Tommy Woodyard has gone on to USARPAC. Dick Agnew and Alfrey are supposedly in or about to be in Korea. Seep Bassitt appears headed for the desert sands of Libya (Jo too!) George Ruhlen has taken that NWC schooling of his to TAIWAN and Frank Osanski has gone to a brainy special board up in Boston. Harry Lemley called it quits at ACSI in the Pentagon and headed for Germany again; but before he left he turned his job over to Don Bernier. Walt Bryde has been pulled away from the bull fights and castanets in Spain and is now fishing off-shore near CONARC. Two of those new plebes at USMA are known by the monikers of Bryde and Williamson. Burnis Kelly and Caesar Fiore are neighbors in New Jersey. Fiore is working for a subsidiary of IT&T and raising turkeys as a side issue. Stanton, J. D., has retired to Rochester, New York, where he's teaching high school math and studying for a master's degree.

The Class was distressed by the news of the passing last January of June Oglesby. George lives at 4511 West Lawnview Drive, Pittsburgh 27, with his youngest daughter Susan who is entering junior high.

His oldest daughter Bobby is married, a mother, and is living in Buffalo. June and George were the first to sign up the Chapel after graduation.

Don't forget to keep the news coming in—also changes of address.

—Mike Mitchell
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Fairfax, Virginia

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By the time you read this George W. Sibert will probably be well on his way to being Chief of the Engineer Corps. Already, Ronald Gooding is married and has at least one child. (If you can do anything to shorten the lag-time between news and publishing, send your suggestions to the Association of Graduates.—Send your contributions for this year's ASSEMBLY anyway.) At the last reading, rain interfered with the schedule of gift presentation to George on June 3 at West Point. I should like to say that your contributions bought two stunning silver goblets, appropriately inscribed, which were presented to George by Mike Michaelis. For further information about our West Point sons I bring in Richard Coto reporting directly from West Point:

"I must apologize, but due to a sudden downpour of rain as the picture was taken, we were all forced to run for cover before either George or I could get the 'left-to-right' title for the pictures.

"In addition, Jim Lambert is no longer at the Academy. Jim resigned from the Point and was separated on the first of June. He is to be enrolled at MIT in the engineering field next fall. He has already been accepted as a sophomore.

"Tom and Larry Geist both became engaged to two Washington, D. C., girls on the same weekend. Both girls have matching diamond West Point miniatures.

"I checked with the administration headquarters for a list of the '36 plebes coming in with the Class of 1962. It is impossible to obtain this list at the present time."

You may find something familiar in the picture of '36er's reproduced herewith. Actually this is one of several good prints which Charlie Waters sent recently, but which he took at June Week two years ago. If this gives you some nostalgia that's fine! I think it's appropriate to be reminded to get ready for the twenty-fifth reunion just a few years away—our Biggest and our Best!

Austin recently promoted from Deputy Chief of Staff CADF to Commanding General 20th Air Division (Defense), Richards-Gabaur AFB. Bartella returned some colored movies I loaned him of the 20th Reunion. Breaks leaves the Pentagon for CONARC where quite a contingency of '36ers is building.

Dick Carmichael is the new Commandant of the Air C&S College, Maxwell. Dave Chaffin was assigned to (Civil-Mil Affairs) Washington, from AWC. "President" Connor wrote just before we went to press (bed, too!) from Hawaii: "We are in the throes of two serious class losses out here—Ham Morris, who goes to the National War College and T-Willie Morris, who goes to Chicago. At the present time it doesn't look as though our strength in '36ers is to be built back up. Jack Daly, Jim Illig, Whitey Grove, Jack Kelly, and I are left holding the Island. However,



Brig. Gen. J. L. Throckmorton, Comdt. of Cadets, presents a gift to Cadet M. Pedersen, as the first son to graduate from Class of 1935.

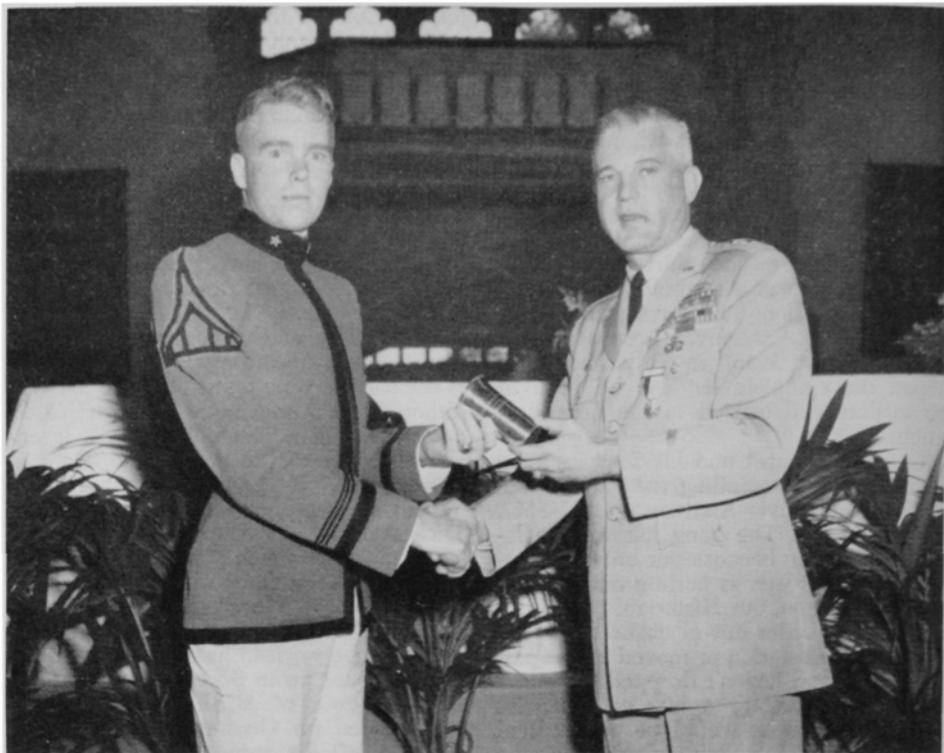
even so, we are sending substantial reinforcements to the mainland, in that young Rick Jelly, Jack's oldest, now has a firm appointment and is entering the USMA this July."

Heard from Jack Daly, who is G-1, USARPAC. He lives at Shafter and says he recently almost got assigned a set of quarters that my Dad, Major Gage, had for many years at Fort deRussy. Towards the end of May the DeLesderniers gave a supper party for the departing Hanekes. It was a very fine affair and attended by Cordes', Gages, Goodings, and Pecks. Had several phone conversations with Gil Dorland. One thing that was discussed was his agreement to be the class secretary in the event that I was unable to serve. I wrote both Westy and Bill Connor about this and they concurred with me that Gil would be a wonderful "back-stop" in such an eventuality. I think we should all recognize and appreciate Gil's interest in class affairs which prompted him to accept this responsibility—in case of an emergency. Most of you already know, but in case a few don't: Gil is executive vice-president of the large firm, Nashville Bridge Company. As a permanent fixture he could, with no difficulty at all, pick up the "secretary reins."

Dave Edwards was ordered to Viet Nam. Beautiful Christine Faiks was engaged to be married to V. S. Maduros of East Chicago, Indiana. Wedding sometime in August. Finley returned from Okinawa and gone to Belvoir. Several months ago (May?) Sam and Harriet Gooding went on a boating trip down Florida-way. Jim Goodwin left Washington and is Artillery Executive of the 10th Division at Fort Benning. Hanekes have reported to CONARC at Monroe. Bill is the new Comptroller. Tom Hayes quit Washington for Korea. Holterman left D. C. for Comptrollers job at USAElm, Headquarters US EUCOM, Paris. Red Holton wrote he also was going to the Infantry Board at CONARC. He is returning from Taiwan with Polly in June. Jim Hughes, retired in Puerto Rico. Don't know his activity, but his address is c/o Mrs. S. Babcock, 268 Uruguay Street Hato-Rey P. R. Illig is C/S of 25th Division in Hawaii. Jackson left C.O. Fort Hamilton, New York, also for Hawaii. Bill Jones wrote too many complimentary things for me to repeat, so I'll sing some of *his* publicity. First, his business card and stationery has this imposing heading: "The North Texas Oil Company, Inc., Box #52, Anchorage, Alaska" (I'm not a Texan, but I didn't know they claimed Alaska within their borders.)

Had Lou Chappelle out to dinner a few weeks ago. Obviously successful, and full of beans. Saw Ollie Haywood briefly at the big Space Age Conference in Los Angeles. He is also obviously the successful business man and manages a very large firm, as you know. I seldom see other classmates—three of us sat down to lunch at AMC Headquarters the other day: Bartella, AMC; Norm Spencer. Deputy CG at Warner-Robins AMA.

Kalimans changed station from Bliss to Naples, Italy. They passed through Atlanta the first week in June and presided over the wedding of lovely Lea and Ronald Griffin. The newly-weds have been in Atlanta for the last couple of years at school. Kerkering, after Army War College, went to USA Polar RD Center at



Michaelis presents class gift to Cadet Sibert, '58, first son of '36, and 4th generation of his family to graduate from USMA.

Belvoir. Bob Kessler says he's in Air Defense Board at Bliss for third year and sweating out his next assignment. Bill Kimball was kind enough to phone while passing through Atlanta in the spring. He's still at Mitchel AFB, New York, and is in Operations for CAC. Their older boy is going to prep school. Dette and Bill own a three acre home at Syosset with a stable. Probably our last surviving classmate who enjoys the gentlemanly pursuit of horseback, especially since Cliff Corde's incident a year ago. Klock from Omaha to USAElm, MAAG, Taiwan, Taipei (replacing Holton?). Lampert leaves Washington for MAAG, Viet Nam, Ankara. Got dues but no news, from Layne (Washington) and Lee (Philippines). Lemoyne retires in June from Fort Stewart, Georgia. When he wrote he did not say what he had in mind doing. Lind assigned XIV Corps, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

McElheny is Lieutenant Governor and Vice President of the Panama Canal Co. McManus is G-3, COM Z, Orleans, France (formerly Curran's post). Michaelis was one of the few who attended USMA graduation. He was kind enough to drive up with Mary and present the class gift to George Sibert. Somebody finally sprang "Doc" Mohlere out of the Detroit Ordnance Depot. He's going to AWC. Got a note from Nazzaro's. I never get more than a "notification of being alive" until Helen passes through Atlanta, then she fills me in verbally on the "history." I don't recall that I listed Mary Neff's presence in San Antonio. She lives at 201 Blue Bonnet Blvd. Pack wrote from Holabird that he's visited with Drain and Jerry Duin. Nip Page signaled in from Seattle. Only neighbor is Kieffer. Bruce Palmer has been most helpful on several occasions supplying class news. From early Spring notes: "Bob Burnett has departed our group. Mr. Roderick, Assistant

Secretary of the Army, gave Bob a wonderful send-off. Fred Walker has left Washington sans family for Saudi Arabia. Saw Ed Thompson recently here on business—he's enjoying his tour as PMS&T at VPI. Had a nice letter from Inch Williams in Ankara, Turkey. He expects to return in the summer and become PMS&T at University of Alabama. Jimmy Hughes was here on business from Puerto Rico—looking very relaxed and carefree since his retirement." From Bruce's notes of May: "Picnic on Barge, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, May 29! About half of the Washington classmates and wives turned out for a most enjoyable barge trip up the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. Being towed by two mules at the speed of 3½ miles was refreshing and peaceful, a welcome respite from the Washington tempo. Jim Goodwin encouraged our locomotive power by chucking beer to our mule-driver on the tow-path, while Howell Estes tossed apples from our box lunches to the mules. We had a perfect evening, fair and cool, and complete with moonlight. A very fine accordionist from the Army Band provided us with music and we sang every old song that came to mind. The Carmichaels, Twaddells, Hayes, and Catos were among the tireless singers.

"The Goodwins darned near missed the boat—in fact boarded as we were pulling away from the bank. The Shulers *did* miss the boat—Bill was delayed by one of his numerous appearances on the Hill as a witness.

"The idea for the trip and most of the spadework was Howie Snyder's. Unfortunately, Howie could not attend, however; he was away on a three-week orientation tour of Knox, Benning, Leavenworth, etc, prior to become ADC of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood in July. This means another well-deserved star for '36. Dan McElheny and Bruce Palmer were the chief honchos.

"We were saddened by Fran McElheny's recent loss of her father. Fran for this reason did not attend the picnic.

"Anne and Ted Clifton were in rare form—Ted holding forth on his ceaseless war with OSD and Anne very gracefully listening and putting in a meaningful comment now and then.

"Although we didn't see any pileated woodpeckers in their natural habitat, as advertised by the National Park Service, we did have a grand time. Unfortunately, no one thought to bring a camera, but perhaps it was just as well not to record this memorable event for posterity."

Punsalan was recently seen by some classmate in job of IG at Saudia, New Mexico. Chatted with "T. C." Rogers by phone over at Maxwell. At the time Cecil Combs and Carmichael were "On board." Romlein leaves France in July for a month's school at Bliss. Then he takes command of AAA Group at Selfridge AFB, Michigan. When he gets up there he and Bill Hay in Chicago definitely ought to get together—two 36'ers with 16 total dependents. Ryder is in SHAPE PIO.

Segrist left D. C. for Hanscom Field, Boston. Shuler goes to USA Engineers Mediterranean, Leghorn, Italy. Bill Sibert is a Regiment C.O. at Fort Leonard Wood. Sievers has had his tour as Commandant of the Finance School extended another year (summer 1959). Al Peck was at Ben Harrison attending a refresher course and at same time Don Christensen came over from the Pentagon; so Bill says he had a small reunion. As indicated above Snyder wrote that he is most happy with his new job with the 2nd Armored Division. Steele becomes Dep. Dir. MAD, Headquarters EUCOM, Paris. Oldest daughter stays in Washington; Bill takes the other two children with them. Stokes is still in command of the 53rd Ordnance Group—Furdhy's old outfit. Orville has seen only Oswald.

Tetley has gone to AF R&D Command, Hanscom Field, Boston. Torrey assigned from AWC to USAElm, AFSC, Norfolk, Virginia. Trout is another CONARCite, been there since December. Warfield at KMAG as senior AAA Advisor; plans to return stateside in December. From Chuck Waters, Granite City Engineer Depot: "I am now playing storekeeper and repairman for the first time and enjoying the job. 'G' Company is well represented in this part of the country—Willie Cairnes is Post Commander at Scott AFB, Illinois;

Bill Sibert is a Training Regiment Commander at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; Larry Laurion is District Engineer in Kansas City, Missouri; and Dr. Haywood is helping run Emerson Electric Corporation in St. Louis."

Yost ordered to USAElm JUS MMAT, Ankara. Albro also at USAElm, JUSMAG, Thailand, Bangkok. Bennett is Director of Production Rome Air Depot, Griffiss AFB, New York.

Congratulations to Pete and Jo Garland for the arrival of Peter, IV, on May 28th. I don't see how he can fail to be the youngest godson of the Class. Pete is retiring on July 31st and entering the National Bank of Commerce in Gastonia, North Carolina. Good luck, Pete, and we hope to see a lot more of you as a civilian.

—Phil Gage

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Atlanta, Georgia

1937

Just a year ago, there were some 50 of us up at the Academy for the 20th Reunion. Between John Frazier's tomato juice and some lovely cold beer that Dick Fellows, Stevie Stevenson, Jack Donohew, et al, happened to have, some of us were able to stay alive. It hardly seems possible though that another year has flown by so fast.

For the past few months, the monthly luncheons of the Washington contingent have been tried at different locations. In April, at a local eatery, we were honored by the appearance of Marty Green, Bud Major, and Luke Hoska from Fort Meade.

Ed Spaulding recently returned from a quick trip to Fort Bliss and reported that Art Oberbeck would like for everyone making reassignments to forget that he is out there—he likes it. Also, Walt Debill is one of the few grandfathers of the class—he has a son at Cal Tech. Added thought—if there are any more who have achieved that status, please let us know so that the class records can be up-dated.

Scott Hall, another of our roving reporters, got back from the San Antonio area where he ran into a whole gaggle of classmates—Baker and Pat Steely—presently at Kelly AFB but expecting orders. Charlie Stark formerly in command of the Ferrying Wing but now training for MAAG duty in Japan. Jack Browning retired in

San Antonio. Hoot Horrigan resting and relaxing in the lap of luxury as Deputy Commander at Randolph, and on his way back to Washington discovered Al and Mickey Russell in Dayton at Wright-Patterson AFB. Official orders disclose that Eric Dougan is going to Portland, Oregon, to be OICUSAFIRO North Pacific Region—I don't know what it means but he's in nice fishing country.

A letter from Tommy (Hapahaoli) Compton to Coy Curtis advises that he is now retired and has many rebuttals in the event anyone wishes to crack wise about his job—he's executive assistant to the president of Best Fertilizers Company of Oakland. He plans to live in Stockton—no address as yet.

Bob Van Valkenburgh, commanding a AAA Brigade in Germany, reports that he, Ollie Conner, Maliszewski, and Wilhoyt represented the class at the West Point Dinner in Heidelberg. Also, that Poopy Conner is still in Berlin, Bob Griffin and Tom Powell are in Ramstein.

A note from Bob Gildart at Huntsville, Alabama, enclosed a clipping showing a very young looking Milt Clark being assigned as Deputy Commander of ABMA. He also reports that Johnny Zierdt is now Chief of Staff of Army Ordnance Missile Command.

Just a quick rundown of the sons of the class now in the Academy, or soon to be in—last June, Mercado and Chabot finished out plebe year, by now should be second classmen. Bob Van Valkenburgh III is in the class of '61. That makes the third of that family that I know of—one in '09, one in '37, and now '61. Dick Fellows is jumping with glee—his son enters this July.

Trapper Drum ran into Jack Tolson at Camp Rucker. Jack feels that the flying machine—especially the helicopter, is here to stay. Harv Dorney and Joe Focht are at Maxwell helping the Air University run.

Bud Hines reports his recent (last April) marriage to Mary Atchinson. They are at home at 2341 North 11th Street, Arlington, Virginia.

Paul Whittemore is with the Ratheon DC office after having served an apprenticeship with Philco and Collins Radio.

Asher Robbins note must be quoted verbatim—he is with JLPG. JCS, and says "Ye Gods!!!"

John Frazier has apparently taken on a new additional duty—he is Superintendent of All Saints' Episcopal Church School with an enrollment of 1100 kids—that should keep him busy enough in off seasons.

That's about all the poop turned in to date, and many thanks to the roving reporters. I am trying to keep an up-to-date roster of the class, so please let Dick Fellows, Trapper Drum or me know where you are and what you're doing.

—Marshall R. Gray

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1938

Elections within the Washington Chapter resulted, May 14, in Hal Kelly's being the local chairman, Mel Russell's being entertainment committee chairman and Ken Wickham's being Secretary-Treasurer. Bill Smith reluctantly yielded his duties as ASSEMBLY correspondent to Jeff Irvin.



20th reunion at Bob Safford's, West Point. (1936).

Class of 1938 Twentieth Reunion Picture



(Left to Right) **1st Row:** Johnny Chambers, Ole Danielson, Bunny Danielson, Merrick Bayer, Jack Thompson, Maggie Saunders, Don Saunders, Mary Jacunski, Jocko Jacunski, Lilo Altenhofen, Matt Altenhofen, and Bill Ekman. **2nd Row:** Celeste Bayer, Ida Michelet, Macon Weinnig, Audrey Jannarone, Johnny Jannarone, Muriel Amick, Paul Preuss, Barbara Thomas, Cynthia Thompson, Jane Learman, Birdsey Learman, Dallas Haynes, Mabel Haynes, Lyn Hallinger, Tug Hallinger, Alan Seff, Bob Works, and Pat Works. **3rd Row:** Frank Norris, Henry Huglin, Jesse Thomas, Willie Corbett, Mick

Amick, Betty Strange, Nancy Moorman, Hal Moorman, Bambi Howell, Nevin Howell, Hope O'Conner, G. G. O'Conner, Mary Kelley, Hal Kelley, Myrt Kelsey, and Gene Kelsey. **4th Row:** Al Weinnig, Howie Michelet, Hube Strange, Frank Glace, Marian Glace, Norm Tittle, Edith Swenson, Swede Swenson, Mary Lipscomb, Bob Erlenbusch, Frieda Russell, Mel Russell, Edith Bromiley, and Dick Bromiley. **5th Row:** Bud Mearns, Ward Ryan, Margaret Ryan, Jack Ryan, Don Thackeray, Butch Blanchard, Leo Harman, Andy Lipscomb, Keith Holman, and Bette Holman.

The 20th Reunion Committee, which apparently settled down to letting Johnny Jannarone, Mick Amick, and John Thompson do most of the work, came through with flying colors. The program for '38 at West Point included cocktails and a dinner dance at Cullum Hall on May 31. There was a fine picnic at Camp Buckner (Popolopen Lake to those who haven't been back for 20 years), on June 1. On June 2 there was a buffet and dinner dance again at Camp Buckner. The largest attendance was at the picnic.

At the reunion were:

G. G. and Hope O'Conner, who have just returned from Europe and who are heading for the Pentagon. Merrick and Celeste Bayer from San Antonio, Texas. With three of their four boys, they plan a trek through Canada and New England. Jocko and Mary Jacunski from Gainesville, Florida, where Jocko is a professor at the University of Florida. Jesse and Barbara Thomas from Fort Bragg. Andy and Mary Lipscomb from Fort Meade. Carl and Dottie Dapprich from Wayne, Pennsylvania. Frank and Marian Glace from Philadelphia, where Frank is with the Welsbach Corporation, Lighting Engineers. Tug and Lyn Hallinger from Birmingham, Michigan, where Tug is with Chrysler, building missiles. Matt and Lila Altenhofen from Fort Lee, Virginia. One of the last bachelors in the Class, Matt married his charming bride from Danzig, Germany, and Paris, France, about three years ago. Al and Macon Weinnig from Picatinny Arsenal. Leo Harmon flew in from Colorado Springs, courtesy of Jack Ryan from Omaha. Bob Snider also in from Omaha. Don Thackeray came over from First Army Headquarters, Governor's Island, New York. His next assignment will be Military Attache in Vienna. Alan Seff from New

York City, where he heads the Swingline Stapling Machine Company. Butch Blanchard happened to be passing by from England. Bob and Pat Works drove from Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Bob had just returned from a short trip to Puerto Rico in the direction of Venezuela. Don and Maggie Saunders from Westover Air Force Base. Hal and Nancy Moorman from Dartmouth, where Hal is P.M.S. & T. Ole and Bunny Danielson from New York City, where Danny is still with the UN. Paul Preuss from Albuquerque. Bill Ekman and Johnny Chambers from Fort Benning. Tracy Harrington from Fort Knox. Hosting the affairs, from West Point, were Johnny and Audrey Jannarone, Mick and Muriel Amick, and John and Cynthia Thompson. Bob Erlenbusch and Bud Mearns hitched a ride with Ward and Margaret Ryan from the Army War College. Allen and Mimsey Jones came up from Panama for the reunion and to see their son graduate from Mercersburg Academy. Allen is G3, USARCARIB, but expects to take command of a battle group upon his return.

The Washington contingent included: Swede and Edith Swenson, Dallas and Mabel Haynes, Birdsey and Jane Learman, Gene and Myrt Kelsey, Hal and Mary Kelley, Nevin and Bambi Howell, Hube and Betty Strange, Dick and Edith Bromiley, Mel and Frieda Russell, Keith and Bette Holman, Howie and Ida Michelet, Frank Norris, Henry Huglin, Willie Corbett, and Norm Tittle.

1938 graduates from the Army War College have orders as follows: Erlenbusch to USAREUR, Mearns to 6th Army, Ward Ryan to Hawaii, Bob Ashworth to Fort Campbell, and Phil Browning to the Office, Chief of Engineers in Washington.

Johnny Chambers, who has a son fin-

ishing his Plebe year at USMA, tells of a recent get-together with Izenour and Corley from Benning and George Artman, G-2, 8th Army in Seoul. George advises that Ken Glade has applied to retire and that Bill and Dottie Wansboro are still in Japan. Gleaned from cocktail conversation that Ski York is going to Travis AFB. He will be replaced at Scott AFB by Dick Bromiley. Mo Lemon is on orders to Libya, and Jim Isbell to Alaska. Incidentally, Henry Huglin and Norm Tittle claim that they were mistaken for cadets by the GAP. Also, reunionists wondered what Ken Skaer, who works in the Latin America Arena, was doing in Europe at the time of the reunion. Dick Bromiley's boy, Bill, enters USMA this July.

Added news: Mel Russell is Chief, Artillery Branch, Officers Assignment Division, TAG. Trevor Dupuy, now in the Office, Chief of Staff, Army, will retire on July 31. Frank Norris is on TDY at Fort Monroe as a member of a Board reviewing the Army School System. John and Jo Boyt will be in the Washington area in September. John will attend the Strategic Intelligence School preparatory to going to Iran.

This summer: Bob McBride moves from USAF Logistic Plans to Air Force Section, MAAG, Paris, France. Sam Eaton from the National War College to CINFO, DA. J. R. Bailey from the UK to Armed Forces Staff College, August '58-Jan '59 course. Bob Breitweiser from USAF Intelligence to JCS. Gene Sweeney from the National War College to DCSLOG, DA. Bob Love from the Industrial College to District Engineer, Mobile, Alabama. Jeff Irvin from ODCSPER, DA to Office, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve). This involves a move from the 2nd to the 3rd floor of the

Pentagon, with no dislocation allowance. Buck Buckland from JCS to Alaska. Charlie Blake from the 46th FA Group, Fort Bliss, Texas, to USARPAC (Korea). Henry Huglin from Air Staff, Headquarters, USAF, to U. S. Representative, Standing Group, NATO, all within the Pentagon. Bill Smith from JCS to District Engineer, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

From a letter from Dave Byars, J3 Plans Division, JUSMAG (Korea): Gus Chalgren has been joined by Anne and the children on Okinawa. Gus is Army G1 and Bob Offer is G3 of the Ryukyus. Mel Brown commands the 1st Battle Group, 31st Infantry, 7th Division in Korea, as Gus Chalgren's successor. George Artman is G2, Headquarters, 8th Army, in Korea. Junie Lotz is Signal Officer at USARPAC, Hawaii. Virg Zoller commands the 314th Air Division with additional duties on the UNC Military Armistice Commission. Jim Craig is with G4, Headquarters, 8th Army, in Korea. Neil Van Sickle is J3, Taiwan Defense Command. Fred Dean is also on Taiwan, accompanied by his attractive bride.

And as a final item, Mabel and Dallas Haynes announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary. She is now Mrs. M. W. MacFadden of Washington, D. C.

—Jeff Irvin,
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1939

As the result of a recent Far East trip, I had an opportunity to check up on our classmates in that part of the world. In Honolulu I found Gibbo Gibbons in the planning racket at USARPAC. Bob Schellman had just received orders to the staff and faculty at the C&GSC, Fort Leavenworth. Bill Boyle is the Deputy Brigade Commander, 25th Division at Schofield Barracks. Hal Crawford in G-1 at USARPAC. Jim Sykes Billups, the perennial bachelor, is also a USARPAC planner and busy keeping the girls at Waikiki happy. Tube Wynne is in the J-2 section at CINCPAC. Jack Bestic and Wayne O'Hearn are in PACAF.

George Pickett met me in Taipei where he is the J-5 on the Taiwan Defense Command/MAAG staff and doing his usual bang-up job. Shields Warren is the J-1 of TDC/MAAG and Jack Looney

is the J-4. Sleepy Coleman had just departed for the States and Indiantown Gap. Bill Hinternhoff works for the Deputy Chief of Staff Logistics and Kirby-Smith is the Chief of the Engineer Section of the MAAG.

In Saigon, Tom Whitehouse and I stayed with the Muirs. Jimmy is the US advisor to the Viet Nam Secretary of Defense. Young Jimmy had a very serious fall from his motor scooter last spring and had to be rushed to the Philippines for surgery. He was recovering nicely at the time that we were there. Chuck Horner, ex-'39, is the MAAG chief of staff and will go to Fort Benning in the fall. Danemiller is the advisor to the Viet Nam Military Academy at Dalat—our own Sylvanus Thayer, yet.

Just for the record, we don't have anyone in Bangkok but in Manila Hack Conner is the Chief of Staff for the JUSMAG. Hack and his family live in Quezon City and seem to be enjoying the assignment immensely.

Marsh Wallach is living it up in Okinawa where he divides his time between skin-diving and parachuting. As CO of the 1st Special Forces Group, Marsh has one of the best jobs in the Army but he asks that you please not tell anyone.

In Seoul, I found Mike Krisman as the G-1 of 8th Army. Lou Cantrell is the CO of the 10th AAA Group. Jim Keller is the Chief of Staff of the 1st Cavalry Division and very proud of the work being done by that very fine outfit. Matt Smith is commanding the 4th Cavalry in 1st Cavalry Division and Pat Mulcahy has the 1st Battle Group of the 5th Cavalry in the same division. Our Korean Thayer is Levin Lee who is the advisor to the ROK Military Academy. Jake Rippert is the G-3 of I Corps. George Winton is Plans Officer G-3 Section, 8th Army.

In Tokyo I ran into Speedy Hull goofing off from his job as Special Services Officer, 8th Army. Speedy claims that he has to look after the troops in Japan as well as in Korea. Don Miller is the CO of Camp Drake in Japan.

Verne Gilbert has had his orders changed from CONARC to the Pentagon—welcome to the club, old buddy. Rocky Crawford, Bob Little and Tom Whitehouse will also be found at the seat of the government next year.

Addendum on the Washington chapter—Matt Bristol, Secretary Army Review Board; Brownie Brownfield, DCSPER

Army; Dick Curtin, Air Force R&D, Davy Dillard, JCS; Tom Dolvin, Army R&D; Charlie Duke, Chief of Engineers office; Belmont Evans, AEC; Shep Fitzgerald, Air Force Intelligence; Chuck Florance, ICAF; Walt Grant, DCSPER Army; Bill Hale, same office; Charlie Kouns, Army Comptroller; Eddiebay Kurth, Army JAG; J. G. Johnson, Office of the Chief Signal Officer; Harry McClellan, I&E, OSD; Ed McConnell, Headquarters 2nd Army; Dick Morrison, Air Force R&D; Bob Ploger, Office of the Chief of Engineers; Ed Meals, AEC; Bobby Sears, Headquarters USAF; John Scroggs, Office of the Chief Signal Officer; Bill Smith, CO Andrews AFB; John Wald, Aberdeen Proving Ground; Libby Taylor, Office, Chief of Legislative Liaison; Ed Schroeder, Army Intelligence; and Wiley Wisdom, Civil Affairs and Military Government.

—Mike Davison,
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Arlington 7, Virginia

1940

There is no need for Greek poetry or Puerto Rican proverbs to fatten up this lead for my henchmen have been working well and the mail bag is fat. With just a nod to the fact that we now begin our 19th year I'll start with a letter from Bert Lane who has been sharing poop-sheets at a two week course at Leavenworth with Johnny Wohner. There he saw such worthies as Vic Hobson, Bill Holm, Ray (Bachelor) Renola, Steve Silvasy, George Carnahan and Mel Rosen: all on the Staff and Faculty. Bidwell Moore finished a course there and is awaiting orders. Corbly now in Lisbon, Portugal, and Scottie Case has come back from Pakistan for assignment at Fort Hood. Thad Floryan, Ben Delamater, Ed Kyle and Ed Lucas are still at Headquarters, 4th Army. Bert (Bachelor) Haessley is at Fort Bliss. Shoemaker to Fort MacArthur, California, while Shagrin and Murphy hop off to Viet Nam in the fall. Hazeltine to Iran. Galbreath, Luther Arnold and Bob O'Brien assigned to CONARC at Fort Monroe. They join Bennett (449), O'Donnell, and Strock already there. Merchant and Schockner at Norfolk but Merchant leaves there for the Army War College.

Milner writes from Korea that the country is safe in the hands of Clock, Miner, Monroe, Nelson, AH, Nosek and Stewart DB. Dibble to Korea in the summer after completing course at Army War College. Other assignments from AWC are Jerry Brown to Germany, Dick Cassidy as attache to Iraq, Tom Chamberlain to Fort Hood, Dave Crocker to Office Sec Defense, Gleszer to Hawaii, Paul Krauss to Aberdeen Proving Ground, McDonald to Pentagon, McLean to Fort Lewis, Millican to Loring AFB in Maine, Stub Oseth to Fountainbleau (France not Florida), Woody Smith to Staff and Faculty at Fort Leavenworth, Jim Walters to Pentagon and Rod Wetherill to Staff and Faculty at USMA. Bill Lewis leaves Staff and Faculty at the AWC for assignment in Germany. Alexander and Ev Light to Staff and Faculty, AWC.

Aber is at Fort Bliss and Jerry Addington goes to Army War College in August. Hank Arnold teaching artillery at Benning

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'38 is working its way toward the center of the line.

and Alan Baker to be assigned to CONARC this summer. Barry at Fort Meade and Bavaro at West Point. George Bayerle at Fort Lewis, Washington, and Charley Biswanger reported to Richmond, Virginia QM Depot in June. Brewer in the Pentagon and Vic Conley goes to AWC in August. John Coontz at Air Defense School and Crown in the Pentagon. Hank Daniels to Reserve Component Duty in Rhode Island. Red Donohue teaching math at the Hun School in New Jersey, Princeton to be exact. Leo Dunham to USATC, Fort Leonard Wood. Phil Elliott to USMA as Cadet Treasurer in June and George England moves from Fort Knox to Governor's Island. Pat England to Viet Nam and Mickey Fellenz at Bragg. Ed Fitzpatrick to the AWC and Lee Fritter in the Pentagon. Ford Fuller in Japan and Graf has reported to Turkey. Harrison at Air Defense Board at Fort Bliss and Marvin Jacobs still in Hawaii. Wing Jung in the Pentagon and Bert Johnson leaves Fort Sill for Monterey to study Spanish at Language School.

Klunk at Headquarters, 2nd Army, and Lane (mentioned above) leaves San Antonio for AWC. Dixie Lederman at Norfolk and Jim Loewus at CONARC. Manzollilo is on ROTC duty in Virginia while Bull Marling continues as a successful feather merchant. Meszar learning to fly at Army Aviation School (who says we are old?). Bidwell Moore at Fort Bragg and P. J. Moore studying Italian at Language School. Learned it so well he will stay on to teach. Tom Muller leaves Turkey for ROTC duty at the Citadel. Podufaly in Italy and Rizza goes to AWC. Rust goes to Turkey in June. Jake Taylor from Fort Bliss to AFSC this summer. Townsend to WAC and Woody Vaughn in the Pentagon. Tony Wermuth to AWC this summer and also Bob Williams. Witt to National War College with Woodward and Penny. Len Orman from Patrick AFB to Korea by way of Fort Leavenworth. Freudendorf from Puerto Rico to Benning by way of Fort Leavenworth.

Jack Beiser at Fountainbleau in Europe. Bowlby on Staff and Faculty AWC. Cagwin in Secretariat of SHAPE. Bill Clark at SHAPE. Wally Clement of Staff and Faculty AWC. Ellen Murphy Clement arrived May 3, 1958. Ferry in Paris. Skip Fowler with USAFE in Weisbaden. Bill Gildart at SHAPE. Hough at EUCOM in Paris and "Little Bottle" Kasper at USRO in Paris. Kintner in Company Z in Orleans, France. Norvell in SHAPE and Robinson in the Pentagon. Tyler at Secretariat of SHAPE. Yeager working on doctorate at Princeton University.

Beaudry to the Pentagon and Belt in Italy. Cassibry to Korea in July. Clapsaddle in the Pentagon. Coats in the Pentagon and Colacicco is in London. Ben Delamater to be PMS&T at Ripon College in Wisconsin. Emery from Syracuse University to Frankfurt, Germany. Fisher back in the Pentagon. Francisco from Fort Bragg to Iran in August. Dick Free to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Gilford Greene in California. Gushurst to Korea and Jim Hennessey is Army Attache in South Africa. Horton to Paris. McKenney to the Pentagon. Minahan from Pentagon to Sandia Base. Harry Stella back from Europe for Reserve Component duty in Omaha, Nebraska. Watrous in Ankara, Turkey, and Webster in Heidelberg, Germany. Ralph Ross to

Leavenworth and then to Pentagon. Tom Quaid at Fort Hood but expects school assignment soon.

And I am still sitting on my island. Write me: 2165 Cacique Street, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

-Hand Brewerton

1941

If it were possible for the ASSEMBLY Notes to start with a headline in big bold type, the '41 news would be set apart from the rest with: BABY GIRL BORN TO A. WRAY WHITES! After all these years, the welcome for her should be shared by the entire class. Named for her Godmother, Catharine Boswell White arrived March 21 and weighed six pounds. thirteen ounces. Her address is 2406 Jefferson Street, Bellevue, Nebraska. Her daddy visited here with us shortly after the big event, showed pictures of the little beauty and said to tell Fred Ascani to watch out.

From Carlisle Barracks, Roy Kelley reports: "The '41 representation at the War College (Army, of course) turned out for the Founder's Day Dinner in full force, except Chuck Cannon, who was in Washington house hunting, poor soul. The ladies had cocktails at Joan King's, then to dinner on the town. After honoring the Alma Mater the glowing leaders returned to the Kelley's to be met by their equally glowing ladies. New assignments and Washington housing were well discussed. Assignments: Tarbox to USARPAC Korea (Command). Oswalt to Los Angeles Engineer District, Marsh to MAAG, Iran; Laney to DCS/PERS, King to Acots, Intelligence, Fletcher to DCS/PERS, Cannon to DCS/OPS, Millikin to Hawaii, Linnell to USARPAC, Korea (Command), Kelley to OCE."

Ben McCaffery from 301 Handy Circle, Fort Bliss, writes: "Left two classmates in Viet Nam, Ben Kercheval and Bucky Miller. Tried to locate Tony Chavez as I went through Manila but missed. Visited Hal and Marge Tidmarsh in Yokahama and phoned the Lauterbachs in Tokyo but again missed. Checked on Edgerton in Bangkok at the PAA office but found he had been gone for some time. In Hawaii saw Paul Ramee who was just moving to a new job at Schofield. Marge and my two boys and Dad flew from San Francisco and met me the day before Christmas at Waikiki. After a week at De Russey we went to the big Island for seven more days at KMC. Arriving at Bliss, I found myself Chief of Plans Division, Guided Missile Department of the Air Defense School. Birdseye and Stanford are on the Air Defense Board, Thiesen is Center I.G., Buttery also on the A.D. Board; Steve Kosiorek (Gunnery), Reilly at School Headquarters and Bob Detwiler is Secretary to the School. Cancellla was down for a week's course from R&D in Washington."

Pete Tanous very thoughtfully sent me a long address list from the files of the Association. As you may know the Catholic Chapel has a \$500,000 expansion project under way, and Pete is the Class representative on the fund raising committee. Having dug up the current address of all the "fish eaters" he let me have a copy. The least I can do is to say now that we've had a pay raise, Gents, let's

dig in the old pocket and help Pete make the '41 quota look good. He went on to say that the class held its own during the latest transfer shuffle. Samz, Panke, Richardson, Buchanan, Upton, Campbell, Kuzell, Dixon and Tanous are there and Pat Tansey reports in this summer. Auby Hauser was up recently PSing the Board of Visitors.

Dick Levy sent an addendum to the biographical data in BB&G: Since June 57-Staff & Faculty at the Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee. Latest Arrival (#4) Ellen Mar Levy, March 15, 1958. Roger Lawson took the Army Supply Management course here and left in March for the Pentagon. Harry Ellis welcomed us to Texas and said he was en route to USA Elem, Headquarters UNC/USK, APO 301, San Francisco. He added that Bill Starr is CO of Prima Gen Signal Depot in Germany and Jack Thigpen is a student at the University of Texas working on a Master's Degree.

Curt and Terry Chapman say, "At last we have something worth writing about! Bruce Curtis Chapman came to live with us last week, and we couldn't have done better ourselves. Born January 31, and weighing 9 lbs, 12 ounces. Cindy, who's now five, has pitched right in to help with her adopted brother. As the class representative on the Board of Trustees of the Association of Graduates, am very pleased with the steps taken recently to present the Thayer Medal to Dr. Lawrence and the Associations program layout in the Spring ASSEMBLY. Visited the Carlisle gang recently and received the VIP treatment from the Kelleys. George Johnson reports that he and Ruth are the proud parents of their first son, born March 17 in Washington. A likely candidate for the class of 1980."

George McIntyre, Paris: "Betty and I are in the throes of preparing for a leave in Spain with all the sprouts. After our return the end of June, we leave for the U. S. and the Naval War College. Delighted with the assignment, Mike Green will be there also." Dottie Henschke sends their new address, 2009 Van Buren, Bellevue, Nebraska, and adds that Omaha isn't like Paris, but it's good to be in the land where we can talk to the natives. Jack Anderson sent an announcement that he had recently been licensed by the State of New York as a Professional Engineer; his address: 183 S. Main Street Canandaigua, New York.

The latest Who's Who for SAC shows John Henschke in the Plans Directorate, SAC Headquarters; John Atkinson, Deputy Wing Commander of the 40th Bomb Wing at Schilling AFB, Kansas; Burt Andrus, same job, 96th Bomb Wing, Dyess AFB; John Easton, Commander 576th Strategic Missile Squad (Atlas) at Cooke AFB, California. No change on Corbin at Dow, Tuttle at Lake Charles, and Brier at Davis-Monthan. AF Times reports Bill Mitchell going back to his old stomping grounds at Langley and Joe Weidner, Commander of the 2679th Air Reserve Center at Albuquerque. Army News service quotes Lyman Faulkner as Assistant Executive Officer of the 6th Infantry in Berlin. George Adjemian assigned to the Plans and Operations Headquarters Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe.

Kayo Dessert dropped through the other day on the way to the West Coast. He is getting ready to move to Germany. He will be with Headquarters USAFE

Adv. at Ramstein and says that he already has arranged for the two sets of quarters that he will need (with seven kids) when he gets there. In the current class at the Air War College are Pete Crow, Butch Berger and the Department of the Army's representative, J. C. H. Lee. George Hicks and Jack Bentley will remain on the faculty and Dick Kline and Clint Hall are both scheduled to come in this summer and join the faculty. He reported that Andy Evans had recently moved to McGuire AFB where he is the Deputy Commander of the New York Air Defense Sector. He also reported that Bill Seawell is moving up to be Executive to the Secretary of the Air Force replacing Brigadier General "Rasshoss" Milton ('40).

In March I sat on a promotion board at the Pentagon. Dick and Peggy Scott had me over for a lovely dinner and invited John and Jane Brooks, Jack and Muriel Christensen, and Eric deJonckheere, over afterward for a grand evening. Judy and Bill Seawell took me to a fabulous french restaurant in Germantown, and Pooge Curtis filled me with steak on his patio. I had drinks at Ben and Joyce Mayo's and Pentagon lunch with Jack Norton, Fox Rhynard and Jack Christensen. In between winings and dinings I ran into Matt Harrison, Butch Kaiser, Moose Male and Dave Kunkle who asked me to say that there was an extra room in his apartment for transient classmates.

Some of us are wondering if the reorganization of the Defense Department will mean putting SAC back in the USAF?

If you are changing station this summer and passing this way, plan to RON at Dyess; we have the best Guest House there is.

—Burt Andrus

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COMINGS AND GOINGS: Jim Bartholomees to France—Bob Berman to Air War College—Bunny Bonasso and Wild Will Zimmerman to Rucker to learn to make like birds. Ken Charbonneau to Sill—Ed Corcoran to SHAPE (BroTHER!)—Don Fiskens and Ed Colladay to Leavenworth—Jim Hayes to the 10th-2nd Division at Benning—George Hozier to negotiate (what, I'm not sure) with Lockheed at Marietta, Georgia.—Bill Kraft to Saudi Arabia.—Ed Leavey to the Mediterranean Engineering District at Leghorn—Ted Marks and Mark Terrel to S&F at Leavenworth—Ted McAdam to Wright—Pat AFB—Jim Newman to Naples—Bunky Scofield on orders to SOMEWHERE—Joh Sheffey to AFSC at Norfolk—Al Thompson to Germany—Baldy Uhler to school at Syracuse, for which we're all particularly grateful. Previous orders there were revoked because of the tragic illness and subsequent death of their son, and it's very satisfying to see him get another chance at it—Hank Urrutia NOWHERE from Knox as I hear he's been extended a year—Miles Wachendorf to Iceland—Bill Warren makes a short hop from here to the NSA at Fort Meade—Rip Young to the Seattle Engineering District. Soldiering (i.e. assignment to Korea) is to be done by Jake Cooperhouse, Ray Murphy, Jim Obenchain, Tom-the-greatest-Class-Rienzi, and Boyd Walker. Arriving here are Larry Caruthers and Turk Ryder to DCSOPS, Charlie Fergusson, Frank Koisch (Belvoir),

Hal Rice (moving from ICAF to DCS-LOG), and as a catch-up item, Bob Claggett joined us right after the turn of the year.

Special kudos are in order for two of our number from who (or whom, Pete?) all of us expect and casually accept this kind of thing. Pete Moody is up for a permanent professorship at the Air Academy, and Ec Cutler can now be addressed as "Professor of Electrical Energy" at Usmay College. He's off to Georgia Tech again, for a Ph D this time, I presume.

Indications that "all work and no play" does NOT apply: Joanne and Ted Michel have a recent addition to the team, Cherie and Sam Koster have added a son, Mary and his Honor the Treasurer Tabb have a new boy, Kitty and Crit have a daughter; and Pat and Carl Ulsaker will have added their 5th young'un long before you read this.

The upper income brackets have been increased with the promotion to Colonel of "Why do they call you Poncho" Palfrey and Dick Scott. And praise be, the glad tidings of a switch from gold to silver leaves have come through for Blair, Blissenbach, Cannon, Dave Claggett, Colladay, Bill Ford, Heard, Howell, Lumpkin, Dick Miles, Otis, Standish and Uhler.

On the less happy side, Walt Dillon has been having far more contact with the doctors than he and we would wish. Al Scullen was here at Walter Reed for a disc operation, is back up and about and made it up to June Week. The Horridges' #2 daughter, Joanie, had spent months in constant pain from undiagnosed sources until they finally operated on her not too long ago. A couple of crazy, mixed up ribs were found to be the source, a bit of whittlin' was done and she was fit as a fiddle in no time.

The formal poop sent by the Association of Graduates included pictures of Buck Tarver being awarded a Commendation Ribbon by the Comm., of Charlie Mizell getting the silver leaves pinned on by Lee and his other boss, and of Lee Jones receiving a bowling trophy over in Korea.

My correspondent (note the singular, please) this time was Joe Cannon. He originally reported on the birth of their #5 son in March and their comfortable quarters and good friends at the Mannheim Ordnance Depot. Also mentioned were Baker, Carpenter and Cockerill in Headquarters USAREUR, Simon and Sitterton with Arty. Bns. near Zweibrucken, Weigel at Ramstein AFB and Lumpkin, Morgan, Furey and Blissenbach at Stuttgart. The arrival of the Grimshaws at Heidelberg and the presence of Watson and Ballard were reported as well as a gathering of the Carpenters, Bakers, Watsons, Lumpkins, Grimshaws, Cannons and Cockerill (whose frau was away sight-seeing) at a hotel on the Neckar on May 29. Apparently John Baker has been a prime social planner as Joe was deploring John's forthcoming transfer to Munich.

Jack Deane reports having seen T. Rienzi and the Usmay contingent at a cocktail party at Zimmermans' while up for a day during June Week. Apparently Bill is having trouble memorizing the eye chart but is optimistic about getting to Rucker. He also saw Rosell and Martinez on Eniwetok during tests last Spring.

The Social News here concerns the March party for which Bud Ryder called the sets. An anniversary party was held

on the 29th, with attendance of about 30 couples. Van Warren was responsible for the last two affairs being held in the Arlington Hall Club. It has worked out extremely well... and cheap, too.

Random items: The Virginia game on October 18 has been designated as Homecoming game, another first for '42 as Fran Roberts has been a prime mover (hah!) in its establishment. He and Dopey are both doing jobs we can be proud of. Ink Gates' greatest asset, Pat, and another wife are wrapped up in producing a local radio show beamed at the Service Wife and designed to educate the public to the Services. When a friend made a recent trip to South America and Panama, I asked her to call Olmedo Alfaro and say hello, all of which resulted in her being given a guided tour, other introductions, etc. etc.—and apologies for his inability to do more! Olmedo also sent along his regards to all.—Visited Benning in May and spent a quiet, conversational evening at the Main Club, the Hospital Club and the Jess Miles' Club thanks to John Ely (Mrs. E. was wisely ill), Jess and his gal, Carl Ulsaker (earlier entry explains why he was alone) and Bob Brugh, who was down from Campbell for a G-2 Seminar. To correct a current rumor, there are but NINE little Brughs. Spent a nice evening at the Ulsakers' ménage. They had just returned from Ethiopia. Note to Bud Roecker: You sure wasted a good assignment sending them to Benning. Anywhere, USA, would have made a hit! On the way home they visited with the Eckerts and Davieses (?) in Greece and the Hamiltons and Michels in Italy. My trip to Carlisle in late March was highlighted by a party the Rienzis gave. Even the athletic Murphs and Russells dragged in their ski togs. Saw Dick Miles babysitting on the steps of the Fort Myer PX while Martha spent his money inside. They were just down from Jersey for the weekend.—We visited the Duffies in their new home near Wayne, Pennsylvania, over May 30th weekend.

Now for the sermon. Much of this is "I" and "me" solely for lack of word from you and yours. If there are inaccuracies or something has been overlooked, get mad and write! What with the deadlines the way they are, when you read this, sit down and drop a line to Box 42, West Point, or to me. We'd especially like to urge those of you who are no longer in uniform to get busy. We all rely on that Xmas Newsletter too much, and there just isn't enough space in it to pass along all the year's news. Joe Cannon suggests a questionnaire and card to the Class for interim news and offers to help collect it, but that won't be necessary if you will all put down your gin and tonics, grab an old bag (paper, that is) and scribble a few items NOW. (Definition of a sack dress—A bag full of goodies).

—Kenneth F. Hanst, Jr.
1050 South 26th Road
Arlington, Virginia

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The Reunion was TERRIFIC! Here-with a blow by blow description of a June Week which has left the local residents both happy and in a state of exhausted shock. First of all, who was here?

Dave and Barbara Barger showed up and looked in rare form. Barbara is as sharp as ever, and Old Dave has thinned down a bit since the days that he played in the Cadet Orchestra. Having been stationed here, they knew everyone about the post and we all got better service in the Officers' Club. Howard and Verlie Wehrle showed up from Fort Monroe—Verlie to meet most of the class for the first time, with Howard resplendent in a white mess jacket. Ben and Jane Anne Edwards also showed up from Washington and brought everybody abreast of the local doings down there. Bill and Marian Hahn arrived toward the end and represented the missile people from Redstone. Clarke Hain lives nearby on Long Island but could only manage a portion of the reunion.

Paul and Phoebe Croonquist were here for the whole time, as were Bill and Dolly Neale from Washington. Bill, having completed Georgetown and picked up his piece of parchment, is now sleuthing in the Pentagon. Their oldest girl is somewhat of a brain and has apparently just won a terrific scholarship for high school. Sid and Helen Peterman made it down from New Hampshire but only for the first few days. I may as well say at this point that not only all of the above, but all other reunion veterans, have not changed a bit in the last 15 years. It was the general consensus that all the wives were extremely pro, and that the men looked about the same as they did sliding down the hill to the Field House.

Staying with the Rebbs' were Bob and Ginny Fiss, exhausted from examination week at Princeton, and Don and Dawn Thompson. Dawn and Don, now in the cold civilian world of Pittsburgh, looked terrific. Furthermore, so did the children, who stayed with grandparents in New Jersey but turned up for one parade. At our house were Dee and Kay Armstrong, also exhausted from examination week at Princeton, DeWitt having passed his General Examinations which are the Open Sesame to the PhD routine. Term papers in various stages of completion were scattered around the house over the weekend. A surprise addition from the 354th Fighter-Day Wing of TAC at Myrtle Beach in South Carolina were Jim and Jo Hackler. Both were walking advertisements for the South Carolina sun and were here for the full routine.

Jack and Barbara Upchurch commuted from New Jersey, staying with the Marshall's on occasion. Tom and Florence Flatly did the same with the Kelleher's house from the wilds of Brooklyn. Tom is tearing through the business administration routine at Columbia while Flossie has been keeping Fort Hamilton organized as a most active file in women's clubs and other such. Another surprise visitor from Newfoundland was Colonel Jack Daye who had some young man fly him down in a T-bird. This was helpful commiseration for the Talbott's who wanted to know the local routine before arriving there later in the summer. I gather they have to get the car over Eagle Pass before the snows or Bill will be a year late reporting.

Charlie and Julia Burr took time off from signalling in the Pentagon and stayed with the Carey's. Fred Smith appeared



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out of the blue at the Sanders' house while Lou "Turkey" Wilson and Anita also appeared for the full period. Lou is stationed at Westover in Massachusetts doing something or other with airplanes. Jimmy and Pat Changaris took time off from the busy industrial whirl at the Coliseum for a few of the events. Ed and Dottie Bennett opened and closed the show, with their children appearing on occasion. Young Ed at least knew enough to remove the lens cover of his camera before taking our group picture, which is more than I can say for certain older members of the class. Gale, along with the Thompson's oldest, will soon be cutting a swath through the Corps. Old Ed is running an engineer battalion at Devens, but is presently being a field soldier at Pine Camp. Also stationed at Devens is Ted Ardery. He and Muriel are just about finishing their tour there. Where they go, no one seems to know yet.

A quick rundown of the events. Saturday night was a rather quiet session at the Club. Several suspicious classmates apparently took seconds on the first time through. We relaxed more later on. The Sunday outing at Buckner with the June class was tremendous. There was a minimum of "I remember the time you giggled me" sort of thing. Arch's column which follows this will tell you who was aboard from the June group. This party went on well into the evening (or should I say early morning). It was enlivened by the brief appearance of J. S. Wood from Washington, complete with motorcycle and sport shirt wrapped in a paper bag. Unfortunately, airplane flights made this appearance very brief. Monday we all filed out to take our places in the Old Grad line-up. It sprinkled a bit during the ceremony, which accounted for the wet eyes in the square at Thayer Monument and taking the review of the Corps. General Taylor gave a fine speech at the luncheon; however, we were forced to restrain some Air Force classmates from asking for equal time. The placemats were little charts showing how well cadets do academically these days compared to the time that we were here. The ladies, in the meantime, assembled at the Club for a luncheon which was enlivened by cocktails and such. Their luncheon lasted much longer and was considerably livelier, if reports are to be believed. On Monday evening was the best party of the batch:

a dinner dance at Stewart Field. Who should turn up at this event but old Bob McDermott to tell us the word on the Air Force Academy. Unfortunately the Air Force would not transport Alice to our gay routine.

Finally, after graduation parade, on Tuesday night the beaten remnants of the January group assembled in the Patio Room of the Club for the Final fling. We all hope to have recovered by the time you read this column. For those who left early, I should report that food at Tuesday night's affair was the best of the entire weekend and worth staying around for. So much for a general report on the reunion.

Bill Wade reports in again from Leavenworth with the following information:

"With six weeks to go we are all getting pretty edgy, as you well remember. Social activities, which had slowed somewhat during the gloom period, are picking up. Korea-bound types are holding mutual-commiseration parties, Pentagon assignees are wooing real estate agents, and those selected to stay on here are reading up on painless methods of self-destruction.

"The only real class news concerns the assignments, most of which you have seen in the *Journal*. Let me recap:

"Two from Staff & Faculty are heading out this summer. Mitch and Helen Goldenthal go to SETAF in Northern Italy, and the Ed Lowrys are off to the UK where Ed will be a liaison officer of some sort at the British Staff College—this after five years at CGSC.

"Leo Blanchett lucked into the spring associate course and has already made us his mocking farewells; he has also just been transferred from Bliss to Sill, still in the missile game.

Slant Eight disperses as follows:

- Bob Beightler to MAAG Taiwan
- JJ "Cobbo" Cobb to TD, USMA
- Bob Cook, after being jabbed off balance with orders to DA and then Knox, now goes to Germany.
- Kirby Gean to AEC at Germantown, Maryland
- Gregg Henry to Naval R&D Lab, San Francisco
- Burt Hood to DCSOPS, DA.
- Johnny Johnson to R&D, OC/ORD, DA
- Frank Kajencki to the Artillery Board, station Bliss.

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Johnny Moses, initially told off for Korea, has received a slight reprieve and goes to Okinawa.

Frank Shaw to Big Red One at Riley. Jake Shultz to 18th AAA Bn in the Detroit area. (18th?)

Joe Stabler grabs the brass ring with orders to SHAPE, station Copenhagen. Closely followed by,

Bill Wade, to MAAG France, Paris.

"As you note, nobody was tapped to stay at Leavenworth. This leaves on duty here: George Maertens, Porky Nickel, Harry Pritchett, and Saint St John. Sic transit gloria Gruber.

"And that is it. One more set of comprehensives, 1001 administrative details such as stove-cleaning, and it's out we go toward that pie in the sky.

Voici le jardin de mon oncle . . .
Bill Wade"

A February letter from Bob Baden in Fort Lewis tells me that Dan Bogan was at Fort Lewis when the Badens arrived there, but he has now departed for MAAG duty in Saudi Arabia while Garnet has returned home to await his return. The Badens arrived at the Division in July and their fourth child—Robert Lewis—arrived in August. Note that he is not a junior. They report good duty as Assistant C. of S. of the 4th Infantry Division and fine quarters.

A belated Christmas card from Jim Huddleston tells me that he and Darlene are at South Bend. No information as to just what they are doing. A letter from Joe Nett expressed his regrets at missing the reunion with the b-ache that his Iowa State College ROTC people take off for summer camp in Georgia the second week in June. Tut Frakes asked us to have a couple of toddies for him as did Hank Saylor. Vince Jackson's card indicated that he had been transferred to Los Angeles in March to Headquarters of the ARDC Ballistic Missile Division.

I note from the Journal that Ken Buell is going to the Joint Services Staff College in the UK. Ben Edwards tells me that Phoebe Foote is off to Hawaii as Director of Personnel for the Pacific Air Force Base Command. Toto Talbott is to become Director of TAC Operations of the 5th Air Force in Tokyo. Bart Mallory, Jr., was born in February. Doty and Bill Neale report Cynthia's arrival in December. Pappy Wilkes has switched to the greener fields of civilian life. New officers of the Potomac River Chapter are Tom Beeson as President, Dave Barger as Vice President, Al Hughes as Secretary, and D.M. Smith as Treasurer.

That's about all the news from here. It looks as though Jim Michael will replace George Rebh who will replace me. Merle Carey is due to command a border battalion of the 14th Armored Cavalry in Germany. Peggy and I are even now throwing things in boxes hoping to prepare slightly for the move to Fort Meade. By the time you read this I shall have squeezed the four Knowlton children, and professional books and papers, into a hovel about half the size of what we have here. Stop in and see us if you pass by Fort Meade, but send all your poop to George Rebh who will know the name of the body who next will write this column. It's been fun sniping at everyone. Thanks for your indulgence and support.

—Bill Knowlton

Department of Social Sciences

June Week has . . . and the ninety plus files and filles from June '43 who gathered for the gay affair at West Point outdid themselves in making our 15th reunion a memorable one. The lion's share of the success must go to our hardworking classmates stationed at the Academy. Each of them played a part in arranging this happy time. Our special thanks go to Caleb Cole who as both secretary and financial chairman for the reunion, burned much midnight oil doing a top job in our collective interests. George Moe somehow coordinated the billeting so well that all who came from the outside world were able to stay at the homes of friends and classmates stationed at West Point. Jim Phillip's deft handling of the social program was the mostest. Mark Boatner was the super-coordinator so natch it is no surprise all went so well.

A quick rundown of the main class events during June Week shows there is much life in us yet. The opening round was a cocktail-buffet at the Club Satur-



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day night refereed by George and Billie Cantlay. Doug Deal was on hand from Syracuse; Laurant and Doris Pavy showed from Rhinecliff-on-Hudson where he is PMS&T of Cardinal Harley Military Academy. Following the buffet the twinkletoe set moved to Cullum for a formal dance—no more handsome couples on the floor than John and Marge Bowley (SAC Headquarters), Lemon and Kathy Blank (Olmstead AFB, Middletown, Pennsylvania) and Jim and Bobbie Keck (DC—these two must have been weaned on energy pills). Sunday afternoon's boat ride on the Hudson was made all the more pleasant by the appearance of Jep and Frances Tanksley who flew up from Atlanta. The picnic at Buckner that followed Sunday night was ably supervised by Jim and Bonnie Betts and Norm and Ruth Pehrson. I think we had the largest turnout at this affair—over eighty. Some who could only take part in one day's activities showed on Sunday. John Lloyd and Charlie Crane both came down from Pittsfield, Massachusetts. John Stockton flew Jack Wood (Jan '43) and me up from DC in time to make the picnic. I learned later that Johnny and Jack ran into such a thunderstorm on the way back that night they could have walked back and made better time. Walk Jamar had

fourth's on dessert—but then why not, he's an energetic business executive from Duluth. Harold Seine (Fort Devens, Massachusetts), Charley and Betty Benson (Syracuse University), Andy and Peggy Boreske (DC), Bob and Sarah Jane Burrows (Fort Belvoir, Virginia), Eddie and Patty Curcuro (Highland Falls, New York), Jim and Bea Nash (Fort Totten, New York), Les and Betty Hardy (Fort Leavenworth, Kansas) and Betty and Frank Saul (steel company engineer from Syracuse, New York) all joined in the chatter.

You will note from the picture we had a good turn out for the Alumni exercises Monday morning. Prior to loading the class wives on a special bus for a luncheon at Graystone Manor, we corralled a shiny cadet to take our picture. I shook him up so, dashing back and forth telling him where to push the button, little wonder the picture didn't turn out. While Don Spiece's queen Lee was hosting the successful ladies' luncheon, 37 of us at the Association of Graduates' luncheon in Washington Hall were impressed with the Supt's convincing remarks. For your info, the Corps really hasn't all.

Monday afternoon Walk Jamar and I visited the West Point cemetery. We noted the graves of our classmates had all been decorated on Memorial Day by our local class representatives. Those buried there are Dick Berry, Bill Burns, Hal Cloudman, Louis Curcuro, Scat Davis, Fitz Fitzgerald, Bob Foisey, Burt Hanish, Bob Horn, Harry Kenyon, Ronnie MacDonnell, Ed Parks, Tom Tannler, Jim Thomas and Dick Willis.

After a short breather the whole gang journeyed out to Stewart AFB Officers Club for a dinner dance—this a Carl Wolf production. Steve and Edith Gordy (Fort Monroe, Virginia), Harry and Anne Schroeder (DC) and Hank and Becky Fletcher shone on the dance floor. Snaking at the hop were Lee Hogan (AF Academy) and Hank Rosness (McConnel AFB, Kansas). Harvey and Skippy Short (Fort Leavenworth) took movies which should look good at the 20th reunion. At the intermission singing, Fred and Mary Proctor (Fort Belvoir, Virginia), Bill and Mariam Roos (DC) and Ralph and Barbara Young (USMA) were almost able to drown out George and Olivia Campbell (DC) and Bill and Kathy Falck (to be assigned to USMA this summer). Helen Phillips held up bravely under Jim's tenor. Pinky and Phoebe Winfield (Fort Leavenworth) (Phoebe's first vacation from her six young'uns) extended congratulations to Wally and Peggy Magathan (Princeton) when Peggy announced that number seven is on the way. Both gals are so pro, it's hard to believe they have as many youngsters as they do. Walt Mitchell and his pretty Lucy drove up from Tarrytown, New York, for the evening's fun. Walt finds time to teach at Columbia as well as to be a marketing consultant.

Tuesday night's finale found Jack Barickman superintending a cocktail buffet at WP Army Mess. What a song fest—seventy-odd voices (take that either way you want)—really gave "The Persian Kitty" a work out. My fingers were bloody from beating on the uke after "Shanty Town." Bud and Nancy Rundell (Wright-Patterson, Ohio), Frank and Lee McMullen (DC), Joe and Norma Weyrick (Fort Campbell, Kentucky), and Warren and

Jo Hecker (Hofstra College, Long Island) were roaring with the best. Nancy and Rex Cocroft (now a bridge engineer with the Bureau of Road, DC) lent support. Cam cheered as Stukie Stevens sang a chorus of "In Your Chevrolet"—(Cam told a good story of how she drafted Stukie into being president of their PTA in Farmington, Michigan).

Going strong throughout June Week were Dick and Caroline Shaefer who drove from California to make the reunion enroute to Dick's new assignment as Chief, Foreign Ops Division, Dir of Requirements, USAF, in the Pentagon. They copped the prize for being the youngest looking couple among us. They must carry the "fountain of youth" with them. Their new home will be 307 Crosswoods Drive, Lake Barcroft, Falls Church, Virginia.

Did you know that Kathy Blank teaches 5th grade in Middletown, Pennsylvania, while Eleanor Moe teaches at West Point?

After June Week, Cam and Stukie Stevens visited Hank and Evelyn Morgan in DC. Bill and Beenie Peak (ACSI), Del and Jeanie Perkins (ACSI), George and Barbara Newman (OAD, TAG), and Rundy and I, all joined forces at the Morgan's to learn how Stukie designs those Chevy motors. Bill and Beenie Peak were passing happy comments of their latest achievement, a daughter, born March 26th at Fort Belvoir.

Moving into DC this summer will be Deac Childs who takes over Paul Steinle's job as Exec to DCSOPS. Paul goes with General Tunner to MATS, Scott AFB, Illinois. How essential can you get—Paul only put in a year in the Pentagon!

The next Air War College will include such illustrious souls as John Bowley, John Hudson and Ed O'Connor. Congratulations! Out at SAC Headquarters "Missileers" Jammie Philpott, Jack Davis, Joe Walsh, Bill Naylor and Chuck Speith had to walk all the way down to the air strip to board a waiting plane for the reunion. Somehow SAC Headquarters' only representatives at the reunion were the John Bowley's.

George Campbell reports Ham Carter has left ACSI to take advantage of that 13-month tour in Korea while Lib goes to her home in Mississippi. Fred and Mary Proctor are leaving Fort Belvoir for Europe in July, with TDY in Maine for seven weeks—oops boondoggle. Fred will be XXX CO, 9th Engr Bn, APO 162, New York. He has some nice colored slides of our June Week activities.

George Betts is now with DA IG. He and Helen live at 6218 North 35th St., Arlington, Virginia, with their two boys and a girl. Hank and Betsy Romaneck left the COE job for Goose Bay, Labrador. His new job must be a good one because June '43 is keeping it in the family. Hank is replacing John J. Kelly who in turn replaced Jack Morris. Hank's new address: Area Engr, EOD, APO 677 New York. John and Rita Kelly and children now go to Nuclear Effects School in California. Bethel and Joan Edrington make a port call in July for an assignment to G4, Headquarters USARPAC, APO 958 in Hawaii. He slaved hard enough in the Pentagon to deserve the break.

In April the DC class wives put on a funderful formal party at the Army-Navy Country Club. The class turned out in style: the Mike Beckett's, Tom Beckett's, Bower's, Brabson's, Bucher's, Burrows',



(Left to right): John Lloyd, Wally & Peggy Magathan, Harry & Anne Schroeder, Pinky Winfield, Ruth Pehrson, Phoebe Winfield, Jo & Warren Hecker, Jim & Bobbie Keck, Frances & Jep Tanksley, Norm Pehrson.

Conarty's, Dwan's, Glasgow's, Hoffman's, Holderness', Hull's, Hurley's, Johnston's, Kullman's, Mathe's, Tom McCabe's as well as the Eddie McCabe's, McCord's, Meyer's, Morris', Parham's, Perkins', Peak's, Proctor's, Keck's, Martin's, Rogers', Romaneck's, Roos', Sawyer's, Scott's, Shiely's, Smith's, Steinle's, Surkamp's, Sweat's, Shroeder's, Teague's and Watkin's. I noted Bobbie Keck and Jan Holderness running about efficiently—and sure enough, Bobbie headed the committee with the help of Jan, Anna May Conarty and Nancy Hoffman. Jan's clever decorating was commented on by many.

I received a fine note from Chuck Wilson who is slaving away at Army Language School in Monterey, California. Both Chuck and Teddy are knee deep in Russian, preparing for their tour in Moscow. A letter to 992 Ransford Court, Pacific Grove, California, will reach them for six more months. John Cochran writes from Ankara, Turkey, where he has been supporting the Joint U S Military Mission to Turkey since 1957. Initially he was the sole U S Army representative in a podunk named Malatya with the nearest neighbor two days away. When he was cleaning out his files there prior to moving to Ankara, he dug into the 1955 poop and out rolled papers signed by Steve Gordy. June '43 does get around. Teri and his youngsters, Gregory and Gabrielle, joined him just before Christmas 1957. Write G-3 Sec, Headquarters TUSAE-JUSMMAT, APO 254, New York, for more news of them. Bill and Cec Cover are in Jordan now, and with his energy the Jordan government will think we've moved in a task force. They would like poop from the troops addressed to them at OARMA, American Embassy; Ammon, Jordan, c/o Department of State, Washington 25, DC.

Scuttlebutt from Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia, comes from Hal Aaron. He says Walt Hutchins is due to go to Walla Walla, Washington, this summer as Assistant District Engineer. Buck Coursey, promoted to "full bull" in April is due to leave for Germany and duty with fighter aircraft—if he's going to keep Mary Ann in the style she deserves, Buck's got to keep getting those promotions. Hal Aaron will go to Georgetown University to study International Relations when he finishes Staff College. Lorry Thomas couldn't resist returning to DC;

John Stockton, Eddie McCabe, Walt Roe and I will be waiting to greet him in Army DCSOPS. Al Gullian showed at AFSC when Gen Weyland spoke to the class. Ed Rumpf appeared with General Partridge and the NORAD team. Jean Rumpf presented a new son, Michael; to Ed in February at Colorado Springs. There's still much courage left in our gals.

On April 1, Bill Daner resigned as counsel for the Legislative Research Committee of North Dakota to enter the private practice of law as a member of the firm of Lord, Ulmer, Bair & Daner with offices at Mandan, North Dakota, and Bismark, North Dakota (Patterson Hotel Building, 412½ Main Avenue, if you want to get some legal advice from him). Jack Kidder is a working member of the MAAG at Saigon, Viet Nam. After participating in March with his unit, the 44th AA Missile Bn, in firing tests of NIKE missiles at the Red Canyon Range in New Mexico, Paul Curtin is home again with Gertrude at Fort Niagara, New York. The Board of Directors of Thompson Products, INC., Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of aircraft, missile and electronic products, recently announced the election of Stan Pace as a vice-president. Stan joined the firm in 1954 and until elected to his new post, he was manager of the Jet Division of the company.

The following is a partial list of those who will be attending the Regular Course at Leavenworth this fall: Dave Conard (from Chief of Engineer's Office); Charlie Reed (Assistant PMS&T at NYU); Rog Conarty (AEC in DC); Jack Loughman (DC); Bill Malone (Fort Ord); Ed Rumpf (Colorado Springs, Colorado); Louis Francisco (from fright); Jim Nash (Fort Totten, New York—after Leavenworth, Jim is scheduled for Army Language School enroute for duty in Ismire, Turkey. What advance planning these engineers do!)

Jack Morris again keeps us posted on the latest shifts among other Engineer brethren. In spite of all the urging of the local DC civic groups to keep Bob Mathe another year in his job as Assistant District Engineer, he will proceed as planned to Army War College to keep Allen and Antoinette Burdett company this fall. Duane Tenney stayed in DC for a few days with Harriet's folks while enroute from Germany to Fort Benning

with his Armd Engineer Bn gyroing with the 10th Infantry Division. Mike Davis will soon move out to the instructor's platform at Leavenworth. Doug Parham and family are off to San Juan, Puerto Rico, this summer to take over the CE construction program in that area. Warren Rogers and his clan are moving out to Fort Ord with the 34th Engineer Group. Hal Parfitt coming back from Europe will soon close into his new job with the Office, Chief of Engineers with duty in St. Louis, Missouri, Engineer Supply Control Office. Bill and Claire McKenzie will soon relinquish their tight hold on ZI duty, for Bill is to depart for Cambodia. First he leaves DC for Army Language School where he will learn to speak French 9 with a southern accent.

Some of those scheduled to Attend Armed Forces Staff College in August 1958 are Bill Brabson (DA R&D), Howie Collman (German), Dave Davenport (Japan), Hi Fuller (out of Mississippi at last) and Harry Schroeder (throwing the towel at DCSOPS in DA).

Bob Dwan who has so faithfully reported the activities of our armored friends, overdid a good thing when he added his own name to those who are moving. Bob has left Armor Officers Assignment and is now taking a get-rich-quick course in Iranian at Vox Institute in DC before leaving for the Army mission in Teheran, Iran. I'll miss his accurate reporting. Here's the rundown Bob gave me before he left: Quint Atkinson—instructor at Fort Leavenworth; Clarke Baldwin—Bn Exec, 1st Med Tk Bn, 37th Armor, Europe; John Brady—Sqn Exec Off, 1st Recon Sqn, 12th Cav, Fort Polk, Louisiana; John Stockton—DCSOPS, DA; Danny Cullinane—from Leavenworth to 894th Tk Bn, Fort Knox, Kentucky; Hal Dunwoody—11th Armd Cav, Europe; Charlie Jones—from Army Mission to Columbia to 2nd Armd Division, Fort Hood, Texas; Bill Spahr—returns from Europe in July 1958 to go to the 6th Armd Cav at Fort Knox; Stan Stasak—went to MAAG Viet Nam in April 1958 from Fort Hood; Johnny Cobb—to MAAG Viet Nam on completion of Air C&GS this summer; Bob Danforth—Battle Gp Adjutant, 1st Battle Gp, 20th Infantry, Panama; Ed Rhoads—to Staff and Faculty, Armd School, Fort Knox, from Fort Ord, California; Herman Hunt—Headquarters CONARC; George

Cantlay—from USMA to Europe in July; John Brier—Regt S-3, 2nd Armd Cav Regt, Europe. I received a short bit from John and Ginny Brier in April. They are saving so much money buying Hummel's and other local products at bargain prices, the pay raise came just in time. He saw Clark Baldwin during a recent CPX, and had talked with Jess Fishback who is CO of the 24th Engr Bn, 4th Armd Division. Unfortunately, some sick "Brier Patchers" prevented John and Ginny from joining in a safari to the Tenney's in Kitzingen where the Coffman's, DeBroke's, Fishback's and McGee's gathered. APO 696, added to the 2nd Armd Cav Regt, will speed news to the Brier's.

Bob McCanna writes that our group are becoming fewer in Japan. Dave Davenport (Asst SGS, Camp Zama), Bill Milmore (office of the Army Attache, Tokyo), and Jim Greene (Army Intelligence Ctr, Camp Zama) all go stateside this summer. Remaining are Walt Burnette (J-3 Sect, Headquarters US Forces, Japan, Fuchu Air Station), Frank Rhea (Engr Sect, USARJ, Camp Zama), Bob McCanna (G-3 Office, Headquarters, USATJ, APO 343, San Francisco), and George



June '43 Party—WPAM—(left to right): Dick Shaefer, Ralph Young, Joe & Norma Weyrick, Walk Jamar, Peggy & Andy Boreske, Arch Hamblen, Lee Hogan, Caleb Cole, John Bowley.

rave notices for the top job she is doing decorating the Officer's Club for dances and club functions.

Tid Watkins did a swell job digging up this news for us: Being assigned to the Pentagon in the summer of 1958 are: Robin Olds from Tripoli; Cab Brannon and Ernie Cragg from Ramstein, Germany; Tim Ireland from Alaska; Mike Beckett from Chief, AFSWP to DCS/D, Headquarters USAF to replace Bob Hoffman as RAND Project Officer. Being assigned away from the Pentagon are: Dale Sweat to F-102 Group in Youngstown, Ohio; Tom McCable to MATS, McGuire AFB, New York; Buck Coursey to Paris after AFSC: Bob Hoffman to Training with Industry in Southern California. Other AF moves: Ralph Hallenbeck to Headquarters, PACAF, Hawaii; Dick McAdams to Albuquerque, New Mexico; Doc Hughes to remain at Air University as Guided Missiles Instructor in Cmd & Staff School; Jim Harrold to Air Attache in Sweden after one year's training in DC.; Al Brown to Fighter Interceptor Sqn at Wright-Patterson; Roger Kullman to Fighter Interceptor Gp at Ethan-Allan, New Hampshire; Frank Ball to be Technical Advisor for Steve Canyon TV series.

AF classmates who made the big jump to Bird Colonel this spring are: Larry Watson, Buck Coursey, Lemon Blank, Tim Ireland, Ed Burdett, and Mike Beckett. Proud to hear it! Those who made Lieutenant Colonel this spring are Andy Boreske, Al Brown, Doc Hughes, Ed Hertel, Bill Dudley, Bob Randall, Tom Foulk, Zoo Gorelangton, Dave Gallis, Dick Wheeler and Jack Novak. Our class is certainly developing some of the top talent in the AF.

Lastly, the final report from Fort Leavenworth from my trusty, punny buddy, Bob Plett, and they've been good reports and on time: Gabby Ivan and Ted Tansey finished number 1 and 2 in the Post singles squash tournament; Ned Burr and partner came in second in the doubles tennis tournament. Several visiting firemen have passed through the Post. Charlie Puckett came up in March for a five week Nuclear Weapons Effect Course and then returned to Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he is a nuclear physics instructor at the Chemical School. Bill and Cecile Cover and family visited the Cullinane's in March enroute to Language School. In April, Ralph Jones arrived as part of a team from CONARC to brief the regular course on the Reserve Forces. Later, Bill Peak arrived as part of a team from



Stewart AFB Cocktail Party—June '43—front row: Billie Cantlay, Mary Proctor, Jo Hecker, Kathy Blank; rear row: Fred Proctor, George Cantlay, Lemon Blank, Warren Hecker.

Russell (Ops Division, Headquarters 5th AF, Fuchu Air Station).

Sam and Elsie Pinnell have been at the US Army Logistic Management Center, Fort Lee, Virginia, for almost two years. Sam's been teaching and going to school in between times. So far he's graduated from the Army Supply Management Course, the Requirements Management Course and the Procurement Management Course. What a manager he'll make for the Dodgers. With only four children, two of each, Elsie has much time for golf and painting. Fact is, two of her paintings won awards at the annual Woman's Club Art Exhibition. What a gall!

Allayne and Jack Novak are popping their buttons, they tell me, for their 9 year old daughter, Lani, was chosen to appear in a movie, called "Kings Go Forth", with Frank Sinatra and Natalie Wood. This talented youngster also sang a solo with the San Bernardino Civic Opera Group in May. Jack continues to win photographic contests. Recently he won first place in the western half of the US in the annual Travel Slide Competition for the Photographic Society of America. Allayne says that the Heintzelman's are stationed at Norton AFB and that Harry's wife, Leila, has been getting



Front row: Kathy Blank, Cam Stevens, Ruth & Caleb Cole, Stukie Stevens, Becky Fletcher; Rear row: Charley Benson, Bob & Sarah Jane Burrows, Bill & Kathy Falck, Caroline & Dick Shaefer, Hank Fletcher.

ACSI, DA to brief on the current DA Intelligence. On May 2, Archie Hill and Steve Gordy graduated from the Association Course. We were all proud and happy to learn that Steve Gordy graduated number one in his class. Steve stayed on for the Special Weapons Course, and Archie returned with Shirley to their home at Fort Monroe. Bill Greenwalt visited Fort Leavenworth in April, attending a course there; Bill is now a battle group exec in the 1st Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.

On June 20, the Regular Course graduates, and our 21 classmate-students begin their dispersion to the four corners of the earth. Ed Blount is going to be a student of guided missiles for two years at the University of Southern California; his address is 7824 Kittyhawk Avenue, Los Angeles 45, California. Ned Burr is going to NORAD, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Joe Chaufy is headed for the Eight Army Engineer in Korea; Bobby Chaufy will await his return in Port Leyden, New York. Jim Christy goes to MAAG, Viet Nam; Marge Christy will set up house on the McDill Air Force Base at Tampa, Florida. (We understand that Pat Ingwerson is now living at McDill awaiting the return of Dutch.) Ed Cleary will make tracks to the Fourth Division, at Fort Lewis, Washington. Danny Cullinane will inspire the 894 Tank Bn., Fort Knox, Kentucky; (Bob adds that no one can say that this is a tankless job.) Stew and Carol Giffin expect another tax exemption on July 1; they plan on bringing the baby up in Hawaii. Stew is assigned to J-5 (Plans Division) CINCPAC; his address will be Staff, CINCPAC, PO Box 15, c/o APO, San Francisco. Stew stays at Leavenworth till August 7; he will be at Fort Bragg for two weeks on TDY beginning about July 22. Jim Glendening is bragging about his assignment to the 82nd Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Hal Head has a very interesting but involved program in the Japanese Foreign Area Specialist Training Program; he spends one year at the Army Language School, Presidio, Monterey; one year at Stanford U at Palo Alto, California; and finally, he goes to Tokyo, Japan. Bill Herres will accompany Jim Christy to MAAG, Viet Nam; Marie Herres will settle in Washington DC. Gabby Ivan and Johnny Johnson are both headed for Korea; Brecky Ivan will live somewhere in Florida (smart girl) and Dorothy Johnson will live in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Ed Kreml, the personality kid, goes to G-1, USAREUR, Heidelberg, Germany. Pete Langstaff has received guidance to report to the Faculty, Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas. Jim Lothrop is slated for the Ordnance Division USAREUR, Heidelberg, Germany. Bob Mattox is going back to Washington, DC, to ASCI, DA. Al Metts, to quote Bob, "has the last laugh again with his new address: USARHAW 25th Division APO 957, San Francisco." Bob Plett is going to be a mathematician in the Research and Review Division of the Gunnery Department at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Sandy Sembach will be up and atom at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, where he will study nuclear physics for the next two years; incidentally, Sandy ruptured a cartilage in his knee on May 18 playing jump rope with his daughters and left the hospital some days later in

a knee cast. Bob here observed that Sandy was not cast for the role of rope jumping. Ted Tansey is going back to the Rock as an instructor in the Department of MA&E. Dutch Umlauf is going to DCSPER, DA. Quint Atkinson, Frank Dirkes, Les Hardy, Harvey Short, Tate Taylor and Pinky Winfield will continue to constitute the permanent party at Fort Leavenworth and will welcome our classmates in the 58-59 regular course.

That's all for now. Let's hear from you.

—Arch Hamblen
492 Latham Street
Alexandria, Virginia

1944

Spring seems to be the time of year for changes and many of our group are now at new jobs following moves in April, May and June.

Pete Alquist left Air Force Academy for C and GS at Leavenworth. Also moving from Denver were Jug Williams to attend Strategic Intelligence School in D.C. preparatory to being assigned as Assistant Air Attache in Caracas in May of next year. Also Buzz Barnett, who completed work on his master's degree in English at University of Denver, but to where I don't know, except that he'll be in Philadelphia the last two weeks of August as a judge in World Championship Fencing Meet.

Doc Hayward left Benning in March and is now at San Marcos, Texas, Box 201, in a "casual" status for a few months. Carl Peterson and Bass Handley have also departed from Benning to parts unknown to me. Moulis is the only classmate still at Benning as far as I know.

Leaving Leavenworth: Grant, Graves, Rodden and Walt Harris to Korea. Scoggin, George Brown, Trimmer, Pearce, Brotherton, Hoffman, McKeever, Marshall and W. S. Scott all to Washington. T. E. Moore and Stowell to Fort Bliss. Staser to study Journalism at University of Wisconsin, Fred Smith to Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Rhodes to Air Defense at Albuquerque, Losch to Fort Sill. Campbell to West Point. Leeper is staying at Leavenworth.

Jack and Nancy Cushman have a boy, born May 10. Phil Barnes has been elected President of Kansas City branch of Society of Military Engineers. Before graduation at Leavenworth the whole group chartered a boat and had a big party while cruising on the Missouri River. Incidentally, the "character" in the picture in Spring issue of ASSEMBLY was Dusty Rhodes and not Bob Rodden.

Lewis Norman is at Orlando AFB in Florida commanding the 589th Tactical Missile Group after three years in Madrid, Spain. Tom Mahoney is in Laon, France, with Headquarters of 38th Bomb Wing, a B-57 unit.

Dan and Kathy Wallis are at West Point now, having left Trinity University in San Antonio in May with little daughter now six months old. Bob and Mary Lou Drake at their new assignment in Paris, but first stopped over for a nice visit at West Point enroute from Fort Sam Houston. Harry Rogers, Frank Moon and Pat Neiland are holding down the Fort now. Walt Snelling is G-2 of Guided Missile Brigade at Fort Hood. Buck Boyles is leaving Fort Hood on orders to the Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina.

Jim Giles and Hal Wilhite are living in Houston and have been successful in organizing a West Point Society of Houston. Hal (Smoky) is with a gas transmission company and Jim's in the aluminum window business. Army plays Rice in Houston on November 8, so if any of you are there, look up Jim and Hal.

M. E. McCoy is Commandant, USAF, Europe, Air Ground Operation School at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

Bill and Ronnie Harper are the proud parents of twin daughters, born March 26 in Lima, Peru.

Recent arrivals in Washington are John and Jane Calhoun, Bruce and Fran Deakin, Ozzie and Val Duttweiler, Ace and Joan Edmunds, John and Sis McElvey, Frank and Helen Moore and Stef and Lucy Steffes. This DC group has a stag luncheon at the Army-Navy Club about once a month so if you're in Washington call Jim Connell at Pentagon X-74582.

June Week was sparsely attended but Frank Mahin organized a boat trip and a dinner-dance with a couple of other classes at Buckner. Harry Buzzett (proud father of a son since April 21) was there along with the Al Nortons and Jim Pattersons. Nick Fuller also up for a short visit from Antigua. Did you see about his Lord Nelson club in the June issue of Esquire?

I can't vouch for the accuracy of this entire list but here are names I dug out of classmates I haven't heard from in a long time. If you are listed how about writing in and bringing us up to date? Here goes: Ivan Nealon, Boeing Aircraft Co., Bellevue, Washington—Tom Mahon, Apartado 22, BIS, Mexico 1, D.F.—William Miller, Government House, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands—Hank Aurand, Santa Barbara, California—John Howell, Philadelphia Gear Works, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—Bob Mills, Ward Realty Co., Myrtle Beach, South Carolina—Charles Bootz, 1537 S. Knoxville Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma—Bill Bradley, 16909 Liggett, Sepulveda, California—Elmer Anderson, Remington Rand, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—Robert Tompkins, Goodyear Aircraft Corp. Akron, Ohio—Edgar Gregory, General Electric, Cincinnati—Charles Mullin, General Electric, Cincinnati—Lorin Klinge, 7901 Fourth Avenue, Apt C-20, Brooklyn 9, New York—John Lisenby, 5 Hillside Place, Tarrytown, New York—Grey Fitzpatrick, Olean, New York—Buford Melton, 3800 West Cortland, Chicago, Illinois—Howard Kaplan, 162 Fifth Avenue, New York—Daniel Lee, Fort Lauderdale High School, Fort Lauderdale, Florida—Donald Vogler, Carbondale Auto Sales, Carbondale, Illinois—Don Ingram, Ingram Paper Co., Los Angeles, California—Sy Marks, 1250 17th Street, San Francisco, California—Roald Andresen, Box 179, Denver, Colorado—William Kennedy, Western States Life Insurance Co., Phoenix, Arizona—Ed Dravo, J. S. Boswell Company, Phoenix—Elton Parker, Clinton, North Carolina.

Send in any news you have—we can print it.

—Buford Norman
1748 Vinton Avenue
Memphis 4, Tennessee

1945

To start as the new reporter for this column is something of a chore. Nonetheless, it is pretty well agreed by all that a periodic change will give the col-

umn new contacts, new names, and some different slants. We hope so, and accordingly plan to change the class reporter not less frequently than once a year. Plaudits to Jim Christiansen for a job well-done the past year!

We shall normally attempt to present this column in a Military and a Civilian section. However, for this issue, since '45 was not a reunion class, we have been strictly limited in space. Thus we shall present only the ARMY side in this issue, and give the AIR FORCE and Civilian sides a full treatment in the next issue.

BENNING: Bill Ochs reported in late May on the Infantry Center situation: "The '45 crowd is gradually shrinking. McDaniels departed recently—will take helicopter training enroute to Leavenworth. The Krebs and Dallmans leave for C&GS College this summer. I (Ochs) go to the Marine Corps Senior Course. Don and Jimmy Gross expect orders shortly—(he has gone QM on us). This leaves the Stoughts, Gustafsons and Hinmans (local boy) holding down the fort.

KNOX: Jack Burke and Bob Reese apparently don't admit knowing each other, but 'tis a fact they're both down at the Armored Center. Bob is with School Troops while Jack is with the Army Maintenance Board. Jack reports he has been with the AMB for some two years. His distaff side, BJ, and two small ones, Jackie and Debby, erect to leave with him this summer for CGS.

BRAGG: Paul Braucher has brought us up to date on the Fort Bragg crowd. He is in the G-3 Section of the XVIII Airborne Corps, and reports that George Casey, previously SGS with the XVIII, will leave this summer for Georgetown University. Joe Senger, Deputy Corps Comptroller, goes to Leavenworth, while "Fletch" Fletcher stays with Corps G1. With the 82nd Division, Dink Nelson heads for Language School and eventual assignment in Formosa. Incidentally, the Nelsons recently adopted a daughter, Nancy Allen, aged 18 months. Our sincerest congratulations. Art Hanket is with the Airborne and Electronics Board, and George Adkisson has been seen at Bragg while on TDY. He also heads for CGSC this summer. Willy Blum, 505th Abn Battle Group, and Bob MacKinnon, 325th BG, complete the '45 complement as our records show it.

BLISS: Tom Marriott, with the Army Air Defense Board, gave us a squib locating classmates at Bliss, including Mark Rivers, George Churchill, Fred Parker (Leavenworth this summer), Al Knight, Dudley Ingham (CGSC soon), Dick Crane, John Goff, Ray Griffith, and Tom Fitzpatrick.

SILL: Still a few Artillerymen stumbling around the Artillery Center, including Jim Holcomb and Dale Wilson with Observation Department, Quentin LaPrad and Al Jones with Materiel, and the two Smiths, RA (Hosenose) and RL with AOAC and Confused Arms respectively. RA Smith reports being the last '45 man through AOAC and headed for Korea. On February 9, '58 he and Louise welcomed their fifth young Smith, a nine pound boy labeled Charles M. Congratulations! Louise and the kids will stay in Lawton while RA is overseas. Bert Bailey completes the list at Sill, where he is teaching gunnery.

MONROE: "Moe" Wright has checked in from Fort Monroe about as follows:

"There are only five of us here at CONARC now, but we like it fine. All of us have quarters on the post. I am leaving for Leavenworth the latter part of the summer but the others will be staying. My family now consists of two girls and a new baby boy and we are spoiling him rotten. The other classmates here have an average of three children apiece." The other classmates, incidentally, include Bob Parr, Will Rogers, Bill Sibert and Harry Shaw. Dan Prescott is also checking in shortly with the Air Section, CONARC.

WASHINGTON DC AND VICINITY: Everett Love locates the following: Jim Root with Officers Assignment Branch (formerly CMD); Roscoe Barber with the Office of the Chief of Engineers; John Neff is guarding Infantry careers at TAG; Joe Hadzima is wrapped up with the A.E.C., (as a civilian) and Jerry Briscoe disseminates special news for CINFO. Andy Favret, himself a civilian, reports Dick Haley with Missiles Branch, Intelligence; Tom Gleason with the same section but heading for Leavenworth. Gabby Shumard is at Belvoir; Gordy Allen with Dep Log. The Favrets recently welcomed their fifth boy, Thomas Raymond, and have our congratulations, of course: Sorry to learn Phil Dolan was hospitalized in May at Belvoir. Some kind of kidney ailment. However, Heloise reports a new Dolan, Lenore, is doing fine, which makes up for a lot.

LEAVENWORTH: That bunch have all been most helpful in keeping us posted. Chris listed some station changes in the last issue. The following should bring us up to date. Arch Arnold to CONARC, Fort Sill; Alex Belmont and Bill Kratz to AEC, Germantown, Maryland; Jack Boetcher, Keith Nusbaum, Bob Hall, Jim Hayden, Walt Root, George Bush, and Arland Wagonhurst to Staff & Faculty, CGSC. Those heading for Washington include Ray Clark and Bob Fye, both G-2; Joe McCarthy, JCS; Pat Powers, R&D; and Bill Stewart, Army Map Svc. Dave Clymer goes to Hawaii (rough); Harold Curry to Thule; Ray Dietsche to Korea and Del Fowler to 3rd Engr Bn, 24th Division in Germany. Manitsas heads for Korea; Ray McFadden to Taiwan; Paul Wheaton to BASEC, COMM-Z France, and Austin Yerks to Korea. Rock McBride is headed for Morocco (Sidi-Slamone). This completes the overseas contingent.

Ernest Denz goes to the USA Lake Survey in Detroit; George Eyster to Staff & Faculty, Fort Benning; Claud Hamilton to Fort Holabird; Bob Ives to Fort Bragg and the 82nd Airborne, and Bob Lutz goes to Sill. Houghton Lohn heads for Fort Monroe (CONARC); Bill Norris to Fort Bragg (20th Engr Brigade); Ed Preston to Omaha Engineer District; Don Rehm to 1st Special Forces Group, Okinawa; John (Jack) Rhett to Belvoir; Jim Stuart to Eustis, JJ Vallaster to Redstone Arsenal, and Fay Worthington to 70th Engrs, Fort Campbell.

We don't believe John Kusewitt has been properly sent off to University of Alabama or Everett Post to the University of Florida in Gainesville for Civil Schooling. Also, another late change routes Ralph Ford to the Air Force Missiles Division, Inglewood, California.

The rest of the current Leavenworth crop is heading for USMA, and includes Caffey, Carnes, Carl Fischer, Hardin, and Hartline, Welcome aboard, friends.

WEST POINT: Another June Week has come and gone, and each succeeding one seems to be bigger and grander than the last. The permanent crew here at present includes Steve Day with the Infantry Section; George Forssell with Law Department; Charlie Spann, Electrical Engineering; Jim Christiansen, Math; John McCulloch, Mechanics; Walt Gelini, Tom McCunniff, Russ McGovern, and Bill Wolfe with Tactics; Jack Fehrs with Physics; Jim Heyman with Military Art & Engineering; Dale Hall with AAA as an assistant coach; and yours truly disseminating information. Rock Rochefort (leaving) is also with MA&E. Harry Drake and Jim Mason are assigned at Stewart Field. Besides those coming to West Point from Leavenworth, Herman Napier and George Garman will report to complete the roster for the coming year. Seen at Jack Fehrs class party held on the last day of May were Harry and Nancy Shaw (up from Monroe); Jim and Kathy Golden from Plattsburg, New York; F and Steve Allen (Air Force type) up from Shreveport, Louisiana. The Allens have just finished six years plus at March Field, California, and are most happy to have moved. Gene Gasior, recently transferred from Infantry to QM, just finished a course at Fort Lee and is headed for Europe. Also seen were Gar and Pat Landrith. Gar presently is living in Orangeburg, New York, complete with four small ones.

ARMY OVERSEAS: This listing is certainly incomplete, but we can locate a few new ones. John Gilligan, wearing General Staff Corps Insignia, was recently pictured by the Army Hometown News Center receiving a certificate of achievement for outstanding service with KMAG, Korea. Bob Waddington, regularly assigned to 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, recently finished the Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greeley, Alaska. Jim Herbert also checks in from Alaska (Fort Richardson) and locates Kovar in the same area. Lucian and Anne Truscott are coming home from Europe this summer to go to Princeton (International Relations). Dick Gorder reports from Madrid, Spain, as a student in the Spanish Staff College. Ernest Ferguson will check in soon for the same course, and Corder reports that Lieutenant Colonel Rafalko is Deputy Base Commander at Torrejon Air Base near Madrid. Hank Starkey reports life in the tropics (Puerto Rico) is wonderful and identified Jose Carrion, Joe Martinez, W. M. Nichols and Frank La Boon in the same area. (NOT ALL Army of course).

Jack Bennet, in Germany, encountered Hank Hughes, assistant G-3 with the 3rd Armored. Saxby will shortly move to Berlin, and the Jagiello's are leaving Germany in July headed for Fort Ord. Bud Nancy and Jim Zeller are also among the stalwarts with the division. Jim Elkey is with the 288th Artillery (heavy) in Hanau, as executive officer of the battalion.

And so it is with the Army side. If you haven't been mentioned, be patient and write.

—W. F. Boiler
Maj., Arty.

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Miss Virginia Johnson of Houston, Texas, and Captain John M. Shultz of the 1st Battle Group, 47th Infantry, were married

at Chapel 2, Fort Carson, March 8, 1958. Best man was Captain Alexander P. Butterfield, USAF, currently assigned to the faculty of the United States Air Force Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Johnson, parents of the bride, were present. Unable to attend were Rear Admiral, Retired, and Mrs. John H. Shultz of Frederiksted, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Virginia attended the University of Houston and Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas, and for the past few years has been a hostess with Continental Air Lines. John will be at Fort Leavenworth after July to attend the Command and General Staff College.

Alex Halls recently completed a tour of duty as chief of the U.S. Army Quartermaster Group's Stock Control Branch on Okinawa. He is now assigned as staff officer in the Training Division, Quartermaster Section, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Steve Pagano is Commander of the 4th Field Artillery Observation Battery near Vicenza, Italy. Steve arrived in Italy last August 1957. His mother lives in Vineland, New Jersey.

Major and Mrs. Martin G. Colladay, 1-B Collins, Westover AFB, Massachusetts, announce with pride the birth of Carrie Frances on February 26, 1958.

Tom Campbell is back in Atlanta, Georgia, as Regional Manager for Whitney Chain Company, whose main office is in Hartford, Connecticut. Tom and Dorothy have purchased a house at 1857 Walthall Drive, N.W., so if any wandering vagabonds should happen through Atlanta they are welcome at the Campbell's home. Tom even goes so far as to offer a bed if someone is otherwise without quarters. Some time ago Tom was in Cartersville, Georgia, where he had lunch with Fred and Margaret Knight. Fred is getting along fine and has been instrumental in the building and layout of a new country club and golf course for Cartersville. Also, according to Fred, Tom Dillon is now interning as a Psychiatrist at Boston, Massachusetts.

According to Campbell, George Bailey is in Atlanta too, but as yet it has not been confirmed. Tom attended the Founder's Day Dinner at Fort McPherson this year. He also reports that Pat Crizer will be at Command and General Staff College this fall. Pat, Jim McGarity and Corbin Davis were all at Tom's wedding last year. Dorothy Campbell is a native Georgian and was graduated from Vanderbilt University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Your reporter had the chance to get up to West Point for Alumni Day this June. Most of the men in the parade were stationed there. But Lea Parmly, who is on leave before going to Leavenworth, Sam Walker, who is aide to General Taylor, and Bob Babcock, up from Virginia, were there. I did not get any special news while up there, just had a good time. I do want to congratulate the new Majors. For those with news or information to send me: 3 Spruce Lane, Verona, New Jersey.

—Samuel E. H. France

1947

Dear Classmates:

You will note new initials appearing at the bottom of the column. Unfortunately, the method of selection of your reporter did not follow the normal pattern of elec-

tion to the high posts held by 47'ers at USMA. Generally, high office is entrusted to those who fail to show up at the monthly luncheons held at the Club. I had been making a point of being at each of them during this past year. When the matter of a successor to Jack Dunham was placed on the agenda, I confidently looked elsewhere. It didn't work. The vote was unanimous, minus one. Please send your newsbearing notes to Captain Junius Bleiman, Department of Social Sciences, USMA. We all want to hear from you.

The morning report at USMA will show some changes with the next academic year. Our class strength will rise from 19 to 22 present for duty as 7 classmates leave to be replaced by 10 new arrivals. Leaving are Jane and Hap Arnold to Texas A&M for civilian schooling; Louise and Hal Richardson to Aberdeen; Lannie and Jack Dunham, Alyce and Bob Haldane, Dotti and Jim Egger, Jo and John Hoover to C&GS at Leavenworth; Hank Emerson to Naval Staff College at Newport, Rhode Island. Arriving are Muriel and Bill Webb (English); Margo and Bob Koch, Pat and Duke Duquemin, Betty and Bill Conger (all to the Tac's); Meg and Howie Sargent (Mechanics); Elaine and Jim Robinson (Law); Ginny and Jim Fraser (Physics); Mil and Dick Steinborn, Ann and Bob Baer (MA&E); Barbara and Al Geraci (Math).

June Week was a fairly sedate affair for us here, as would befit a group starting on the second ten. There was one class party held at Camp Buckner at which Kay and Pete Molnar joined the local stalwarts. Also present were Pat Haskin's father, Mr. Macauley, and Alyce Haldane's mother, Mrs. Frisk. The class of 1958 was safely launched and a brief summer respite has settled over the Great Plain.

Jim Egger has taken unto himself a bride, the former Dotti Dudman. The wedding was held May 24 at the Old Cadet Chapel at USMA and a small reception followed at the Officers' Club. Dotti had been living with her parents in Cornwall and working at the Club. Her father is a retired Army Colonel.

The family that apparently scoffs at Malthusian forebodings of world overpopulation, Betty Lou and Bill Rockmeyer, report that number eight, Kirsten Elise, was born on April 3, in Orlando, Florida, and checked in at 10 lbs., 3 oz. No editorial comment.

A "having wonderful time" postcard came from the Mike Maloney's in Rome. They were on a two-week, all-expenses-paid junket to Europe, a prize to Mike in a sales contest sponsored by IBM. Enroute, they visited Will Munroe at Green Harbor Village, Cape Cod. Mike says, "now there's a man with a deal! He reminded me of Ralph Waldo Emerson with the peaceful seclusion of it all." All philosophers post to the Cape!

A PIO release showed Norm Salisbury receiving the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with 8th Army G-2 during his tour in Japan. The presentation was made by Major General McGarr, Commandant at Leavenworth, where Norm has just completed the C&GS course.

About all the news that I have. I would like to remind you that we still have about 35 copies of "Take Ten", our ten-year book. The book has been acclaimed by all, and the price, even in a recession

year, is modest. It sells for \$5, but anyone who might care to have a second copy can obtain one for \$3. Send requests and payment to Frank Boerger, Department of MA&E, USMA.

One last note. Football season is in the offing and that means parties and reunions. Plan to come up and visit. And please keep us posted of all changes of address. We frequently receive requests for addresses and we want to render the best locator service possible. It is easy to keep tabs on those who are at West Point. But what about all of you out in the rest of the world? Let's hear from you.

—J. J. B.

1948

It's all over! "Big Ten" has come and gone, leaving in its wake many exhausted clan members but loads of pleasant memories with everyone. In fact, it even looks good from my ice pack! On the whole everyone showed remarkable endurance and resiliency since the parties seemed to get louder and livelier each night! After it was over, all knew it was number 10 and not number one! In fact Ken Ruddy set the tone on Wednesday by answering a question on the *Ten Year Book* as follows: "Yes, I took a page advertisement of our *One Hundred Year Book*"—he probably felt all one hundred of them at that stage.

So much for glittering generalities. Let me start the statistics by noting that 92 '48ers, plus sundry loyal and lucky wives, put in an appearance. In addition 20 of the crew were scheduled for arrival and couldn't make it due to last minute difficulties. With apologies for any errors, here are the lucky lads and lasses who whooped it up in true '48 style: Wanda and Carl Anderson from Dayton, Ohio.; Sally and Howie Adams, West Point; Pickle and Jim Barnett, Washington; Bimmy and Randy Bierne from Gettysburg College; Arnold Braswell, Air Force Academy; Kay and Jay Brill, Baltimore; Wanda and Ted Buechler up from Long Island; Bill Bandeen from Fort Monmouth; Marge and Art Barondes, Washington; Deena and Bill Buckner from Tulsa, Oklahoma; Ken Barber in from the Air Force Academy; June and Bako Bayer from Bangor, Maine; Casey Burns, Highland Falls (Willie's in Thule); Nick Creed, Washington; Bobbie and Rog Conover from Montclair, New Jersey; Rich Cooper from Monmouth; Flaps Capps, just in from Ethiopia and going to University of Pennsylvania next year; Teresa and Fred Chanatry down from Syracuse; Donna and Bill Cook from Akron, Ohio; Jimmie and Lake Churchill, Fort Sill; Barbara and Tom Clark, West Point; Liz and Jack Chitty, West Point; Tuddy and Bill Caldwell, West Point; Dulce and Jim Dingeman, Washington; Bill Dougherty in from Woodlan, California; Jean and Jack Doody, University of Connecticut; Massie and Joe Dorsey, Berryville, Virginia; Sandy and John Egbert, West Point; Pat and C. C. Elebash from Washington; Marge and Wo Enderle, West Point; Patsy Fry from Washington; Dottie and Charlie French in from Columbus, Ohio; Mary Lou and Gene Forrester, West Point; Eloise and Lowell Genebach down from Battle Creek, Michigan; Ann

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and Steve Griffith, West Point; Lois and Jay Hatch, West Point; J. B. Hughes from Knox; Joe Huey, Rochester, New York; Joan and Larry Hoyt, Washington; Bev and Jim Hall, Glen Rock, New Jersey; Monny and Reese Jones, Hanover, New Hampshire; Jay Josephs from Baltimore; Mari and Ed Klett from Martinsburg, West Virginia; Terese and Jack Kean, West Point; Ed Kritzer from Newport News, Virginia; Charlie and Lou LaConte, Medford, Massachusetts; Sharon and Grim Locke from Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Mal and Bill Lynch, Dayton, Ohio; Jan and Bill Mounger from New Orleans, Louisiana; Cathy and Bill McGinness, Baltimore; Betty and "Fin" MacCartney from Dayton; Betty Ann and Don McClelland from Washington; Ginny and Joe Meyer, Fort Campbell; Sarah and Dave Mallett, Asheville, North Carolina; Marge and Jerry Medsger in from Rolla, Missouri; Greta and Bob Mathis, Rome AFB, New York; Kathy and Walt Meinzen, West Point; Connie and John McEnery, West Point; Ruth and Don McGraw, Cincinnati; Austie and Al Pabst, Fort Riley; Jo and Don Packard, West Point; Hank Perry, West Point; Natalie and John Pickering, Stamford, Connecticut; Jack Peppers in from Tampa, Florida; Terry and Ken Ruddy up from Beaumont, Texas; Norm Robinson, Fort Dix; Tammy and Jim Richardson, Washington; Martha and "Rosie" Rosencrans, West Point; Joyce and Merle Sheffield, West Point; Lucille and Hank Stelling from Little Rock, Arkansas; Betty Ann and Charlie Shook from Rochester, New York; Susan and Parry Sykes, Closter, New Jersey; Ann and Sonny Schoenberg, Washington; Betty and John Sternburg, Norwalk, Connecticut; Deed and Carl Schmidt, Baltimore; Maria and Bill Smith, West Point; Louise Shuster from Longmeadow, Massachusetts; Don Swenholt in from Offut AFB; June and Bob Taylor from Endicott, New York; Tom Tyree, West Point; Peggy and Bob Van Arsdall, Baltimore; Jane and Bud Vreeland, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Betty and Jim Walk, Fort Dix; Joan and Sam White from Westport, Connecticut; Joan and Dick Weber, Camillus, New York; Mary Ella and Jack Waggener from Washington; Paul Weaver from Washington; Pat and John Withers in from Minneapolis, Minnesota; Al Whitley from Washington; Jerry and Bob Whitfield, Arlington Heights, Illinois; Kit and Glen Wilhide

from Fort Knox; Novella and Ennis Whitehead, West Point; Dottie and Charlie Wurster, West Point. That's it and it's quite a list! In addition, I might add for the record that the Buckleys, the Borgs, Harry Bettis, the Cocherhams, Flick Fleming, Pierce Gaver, the Herbets, the Hofmans, Jim Hooker, the Kipfers, the Jacobellises, Bill Madden, Dick Miner, the Olsons, Jim Sandman, the Sterns, the Schlotterbecks, Bill Thomas, Bob Ward and Stu Young were all set until last minute complications upset the applecart!

The festivities formally started with a dinner dance Saturday night, but early arrivals managed to get some partying in Friday night! Had an excellent turnout Saturday, something around 140 '48ers and wives in attendance. Several hairlines looked different, but everybody agreed that ten years hadn't "wrecked" havoc with many waistlines! It was also apparent before long that with so many old friends around you had to spread yourself pretty thin. Frustrating to talk only briefly when you'd like to sit down and really talk for a while with each one. The party broke up relatively early for most since this was a paced event! Sunday more visiting, the Supt's reception, and another dinner-dance at Cullum. Things were in full swing with about 150 on hand for the event. The hour cocktail period (previously paid for) found the bar inundated. Needless to say, the strategic spot was beside the bar! Sunday night's party lasted longer than Saturday's; obviously the ten years were feeling like five at this stage! For the Alumni Ceremony and Parade the yellow '48 string ties and buttons more than held their own. After checking the Corps out on their marching, we got the latest poop at the Alumni Luncheon. More partying in the afternoon and a big picnic in the Buckner mess hall that night with keg beer and set ups. This was really a hoe down, and thanks to farsighted classmates, we got pictures of nearly everyone present. Lest you be disturbed, let me add that several other pictures were taken and will appear in the Ten Year Book, but no one overall group picture suitable for ASSEMBLY was taken. Tuesday morning everyone met for a brunch at the club and for those lucky enough to stay over there was a Tuesday night dinner at Stewart Field. We were down to about 60 at

this point. After graduation on Wednesday morning, the last contingent departed and quiet settled over West Point. A summer of rest and we will all be like new!

I've saved some space at the end for a few bits not in soon enough to catch the last column. Get them while they are hot! Frank McClafflin, I note, is going to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, from Fort Sill. Looks like an assignment in the Antiaircraft Defense Command. Ash Foote writes that he is now Aide to General T. E. de Shozo at Fort Sill. He also noted that Whitey Emerson (he thought) had orders to Korea. Walt Schlotterbeck is now at Fort Eustis doing I don't know what. A note, Walt! I note from Ten Year Book replies that Buck Borg is now with "State Department's Executive Secretariat" in Washington. George Thomas is at Wright Patterson now, I guess, in R&D. Bob Pater is at England AFB, Louisiana. A note from Ken Barber reports that Bob Pomeroy and Gunder Patch report to the AF Academy this summer, keeping that '48 representation high! So much for what gems I have; oh yes, just got a report via Hank Perry that Fred and Joyce Tibbets have a new daughter, Leslie, born around June first.

Before closing, let me pass on the following poop from Hank Perry: "One of the biggest problems remaining for the Ten Year Book Committee is knowing where to send the book after publication. From those of you who move this summer, a change of address card will be appreciated, either to me or to Box 148."

—Johnny Egbert
Department of Mechanics
USMA

1949

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION—The Association of Graduates has asked for assistance in obtaining the address of the next of kin of the late Chet Trubin. Some of Chet's personal effects, including his diploma and initial commission, were sent to West Point after the articles had been returned with the notation that the listed address was outdated and no forwarding address was available. If anyone has any information that would assist, please write John Sutton (Department of Math, USMA).

TAPS—Within the space of two months, the class lost two of its members as a result of airplane accidents. Bob Littell was killed on February 24th, near Atolia, California, and George Smythe on April 22nd, near Eglin Air Base, Florida. Both were fine cadets and officers, and their deaths leave a note of sadness with us. The class extends its sympathy to the widows, Claire Littell and Eleanor Smythe, and their families. At a time like this, little can be said except, very simply and directly, we knew the men; we liked and respected them; we will miss them very much.

REVEILLE—The ranks of the class are consistently being increased with little people. Jack and Jean Albert seem to have the largest family with six children: Cecilia (7), John (6), Julia (5), Mary (3), Patricia (1), and James (5 months). Other classmates are trying to catch up. To Bette and Bob Bradley, a son, Clay, was born at West Point on March 13. On the same day, Tom and Joan Mullen (20 Quaker



Alumni Exercises Class of '48

1949 Class Party on June 1, Officer's Club, Stewart Air Base



(From left to right): **Front row:** Fred and Joan Westfall, Bob Bradley, Goble Bryant, Charlie Adams, John Costa, Frank Clarke, Hal and Adele Lombard, Ted Boland, Paul Monahan. **2nd row:** Ursula Boland, Mary Fritz, Bette Bradley, Barbara Bryant, Ann Steffy, Cindy Adams, Jeanne Clarke, Dana Sutton, Connie Hansen, Janet Stauffer, Corinne Andreen, Betty Rose. **3rd row:** Avery Fullerton, Elaine Sylvester, Ann Fullerton, Helen and Bob

Kemble, Nancy Dickinson, Joe Steffy, Bill and Betty Nordin, John Sutton, Margie McMullen, Bob Hansen, Dick Stauffer, Bob Andreen, Dody Olson, Joan Meyer, Bob Rose. **Last row:** George Sylvester, Fred Fritz, Hillman Dickinson, Amos Mathews (half hidden), Barbara Mathews, Dick and Carolyn Gillespie, Margaret Graham, Bob Meyer, George Graham, Bob Olson.

Road, Short Hills, New Jersey.) also had a son, Sean, giving them an even number, two boys and two girls. Tom and Sandra Crawford at the Air Force Academy similarly have two pair, but decline to draw for a full house since they already have one. Again at USMA, Dick and Janet Stauffer had their first, Joseph, Jr., on April 8th. Incidentally, Ted Swett wishes to correct an earlier announcement. His son (born at West Point on Christmas Day) is not named David, but John Stewart. Our apologies.

JUNE WEEK, 1958—Due to the herculean efforts of George and Elaine Sylvester, those at West Point enjoyed a prima class party at the Stewart Air Base Club, Sunday, June 1st. The accompanying picture of the group was taken at the conclusion of the cocktail hour, a time which might explain the slightly fuzzy look on some of the faces. How many people do you recognize?

JUNE WEEK, 1959—In order to keep you posted on the 10th reunion and associated matters, the following progress reports come from Bob Kemble and Jack Hodes. From Kemble: "This spring we sent out letters to all the members of the class for whom the Association of Graduates had addresses. In it, I asked for certain information concerning the ten-year reunion and for donations to cover our expenses for the Korean memorial plaque. The response has been gratifyingly prompt and surprisingly complete. I have heard from nearly three-fourths of those we contacted and answers are still coming in. Here are the results.

"As most of you know, the Korean plaque was erected in Cullum Hall last fall. The names of 27 of our classmates are included and our bill is \$575. We now have collected almost enough to cover this; I am in hopes that we will go over that amount so that we can maintain a modest emergency reserve in the class treasury.

"The response in favor of the Ten-Year

Howitzer was overwhelming; consequently, John Costa plans to begin work on it this summer. We received a number of suggestions on the content and organization of the book, and George Nigro was even kind enough to go to the trouble of sending suggested layouts, etc. Art Gerometta, Stan Ellerthorpe, and other of our civilian members have offered to assist through advertisements. This is of substantial help, and any further assistance we can get in that direction will be most welcome.

"In general, the enthusiasm for the 10-year reunion has been remarkable; we hope that this spirit will continue to grow. Since we in the USMA contingent will be "hosts" for this affair, we intend to promote as fine a reunion as possible—but we will need help. Most of all we need the active support and cooperation of the class: particularly the volunteering of ideas and services and the prompt response to requests for information. I would especially appreciate the views of the other class officers.

"To those of you whom we have, through necessity or negligence, not contacted, I apologize. But please notify John Costa (Department of Foreign Languages, USMA) of your present address, permanent address, wife's first name, name and ages of your children, and present job description. This information will be used in the ten-year book. Also, if you can throw in a couple of bucks for the Korean plaque, they would be accepted without argument." (Bob Kemble, Department of English, USMA)

From Hodes: "As housing coordinator for the reunion next June Week, I am presently compiling a list of available spaces. We hope to billet as many as possible with the 30 or so classmates living here at West Point. Since we expect a large turnout for the event, however, other arrangements will probably have to be made. This work has to begin now in order to obtain accommodations with the

hotels, motels, and leaseable flats in the nearby area, for not only will there be the normal cadet traffic, but the classes of 1939 and '29 will also be having their big reunions. I would greatly appreciate a card from all who plan to come, stating: (1) whether you have already made arrangements for housing, (2) the inclusive dates of your visit, and (3) the number of persons for whom you will need accommodations. We encourage people to leave their children at home, if possible. Your card will assist us in obtaining housing for everyone and at the same time it will give us a more accurate list of those coming. Since not all classmates will see this ASSEMBLY, please pass the word along." (Jack Hodes, Department of Tactics, USMA).

GERMANY—Chuck and Ebba Jo Spettle are stationed at Vilseck, where Chuck is an instructor in Tactics at the Seventh Army Tank Training Center. Chuck had an interesting trip to Germany. He passed up an opportunity to fly over in 24 hours and instead chose to spend 12 miserable days on a transport so that he could personally escort the family hound (a dull, but amiable, boxer named Percy) overseas. The old adage should be reversed, since man is obviously a dog's best friend. As a flight commander in an F-100 squadron (and as one of the few remaining bachelors), Bill Armstrong manages to see quite a few people in the course of his "Fly and TDY" routine. He passed on the word that Ray and Nan Klemmer were in Wiesbaden but have since moved to Ramstein with the Plans section, DCSOPNS, USAF. Also Mike McNamee and clan are in a Matador unit at Hahn Air Base, while George and May Nigro are in the Kaiserlauten area.

KOREA—A note from Duane Smith listed the '49ers who attended a "gala" Founders Day banquet in Seoul: Don Bonwell, Tom Burt, Dave Chandler, Turner Croonquist, Oggie Jones, Paul Paulson, John Magnotti, LK Huber, and Joe

Henry, Frank Barnes and Willie Hiestand were listed on the program but were unable to attend. I imagine that none of them are unhappy that the Korean tour has been standardized at 13 months.

ZI—There is quite a cluster of classmates in and around Inglewood, California, as Bill Liddicoet and Paul Dow mention. Both are at the AF Ballistic Missiles Division along with Bob Braun, Jack Albert, and Abner Martin. Jack Trautvetter and Don Swanke are working on the civilian end of missiles with the Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation, while Jim Spry is in the area with Aerojet. Joe Tye, Jack Boag, and Dick Henry are also conveniently there by courtesy of SAC.

SCHOOLS, CIVILIAN & MILITARY—Did you know that over 30% of the class is in the process or has completed civil schooling at the graduate level? Joe Yates is at Georgia Tech in Electrical Engineering, Frank Wolak at MIT, and Steve Nunnally at Northwestern in a combined civil and nuclear engineering course. Latest to go are Ernie (and Gloria) Denham, working in Journalism at Wisconsin. And from West Point, taking missilery at the University of Michigan, are Phil (and Margie) McMullen, Hal (and Adele) Lombard, and Dick (and Dottie) Rumney. On the military side of the ledger, Jack Fatum is on ROTC duty at Notre Dame and John Birrell is with the ROTC Detachment at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey. Going to the Artillery Advanced Course are Dick (and Carolyn) Gillespie, while Charlie and Cindy Adams have a rather unusual schooling assignment. For some unknown reason, Charlie will be going to Quantico to attend the Marine Corps equivalent of an Advanced Course. Homer Long, who recently saw the light and transferred to Armor, is on the faculty of the Armored School, as is George Hoffmaster. In fact, George has

been extended an additional year and has been at Fort Knox so long that the local inhabitants refer to him as the Mayor of Pritchard Place.

CIVILIAN LIFE—Matt Lampell has stuck rather close to the happy hunting grounds and is in the insurance business at Poughkeepsie. Garry Van Westenbrugge is also in insurance, but is considerably removed from the local scene. In February of this year, Garry, Gloria, and their adopted son, Martin, moved from Grand Rapids to Park Forest, Illinois. Van is an assistant manager of the Chicago office of Travelers, and is in charge of a new branch office in Flossmoor, Illinois. To round out the picture, Art Driscoll is with the comptroller section of John Hancock. Shifting to another field, Malcolm Lewis is in Palm Beach as an engineer with Pratt-Whitney. He and Carolyn now have three children, Wendy (7), Kim (4), and Edgar (8 months). In an associated industry, Harvey Heckman is in South Bend, Indiana, with the Talos guided missile branch of the Bendix Corporation. And, finally, Jim Sunderland deserves mention. Jim, as you remember, after a tour in the Army and the prep school at Cornell, completed Plebe year and resigned to enter the Jesuit order (despite predictions that he was jumping from the frying pan into the fire). On June 18th, Jim was ordained as a priest at Saint Mary's College Chapel, St. Mary's, Kansas, and said his first Mass at the Saint Francis de Sales Church in Denver, Colorado, on the 22nd of June. Our warmest congratulations go to the Reverend James Sunderland, S.J., and may he remember us as affectionately as we do him.

NEXT ISSUE—The author of the next column will be Ted Swett (that will teach him to gripe about errors in the news items). As you well know, it is altogether

too easy to get out of touch with people, particularly when they're scattered all over the world. That's why we like to think of the class notes as links that help bind us together. I won't bore you with the rather shopworn phrase that a chain is no stronger than—I'll merely say that Ted's deadline is September 1, and his address is the Department of Tactics, USMA.

—Bob Bradley
Department of English,
West Point, New York

1950

For those of you read the last issue and took note of the rather abrupt entry into the first paragraph, please be advised that paragraph 18 was supposed to be paragraph 1 and vice-versa. We'll try to get things in the correct order this time.

June Week and our 8th Reunion came and went without incident, but we're probably saving that for the Tenth.

Walt Adams and Ken Ebner worked up a picnic out at Bull Pond on Saturday, May 31, and a Dinner Dance at the Club on Monday, June 2. In addition to most of us stationed here, the following visitors attended one or both functions: Ralph and June Stevenson from Little Rock; Ding and Johanna Price on leave from Frankfurt, Germany; Bob and Peg Hoover, enroute from North Carolina State to the Air Force Academy to teach Math; Bill and Elaine Ward, Poughkeepsie; Dick and Gigi Slay, Hanscom AFB, Massachusetts; John Truesdale, from Fort Dix, New Jersey; Pete and Ann Fuller, Stamford, Connecticut; Bill Lynes, Ex-50 from Plainfield, Iowa; Bob Morrison, Georgia Tech—coming to Juice Department in September.

Old hands leaving West Point are Blackie and Mary Bolduc, Jay and Grace Durst, Dave and Pat Hughes, Reg and Sally Lombard, Walt and Jane Price, Ray and Peg Singer, all of whom are going to Benning for the advanced course. In addition Monty and Nancy Coffin are going to school somewhere—MIT, Cal. Tech, you name it—for PHD work; Philo and Mitch Hutcheson and Jack and Julie Palmer to Fort Sill for the advanced course; Bob and Valerie McCutchen to air attache work in Ottawa, Canada; Bill and Bev Miller to a SAC unit; and finally man's best friend, Winnie Skelton to Benning and then to Germany to be Aide to General Eddleman.

Incoming classmates are: Paul McDaniel, C. J. Matthiessen, Dick Johnson, Al Fern, Lynn Mather, Jack Hendry, Ed Crockett, Lauris Eek, Bob Morrison, Paul Vanture, John Saalberg, Leo Romaneski, Norm Hubbard, Ira Ward, Al Jennings, Bob Leary, Howard Kessinger.

Letters from the following make this column possible: Boyd Bashore, Sue (Bob) O'Connell, John Begley, Eddie Ramos, Bill Mastoris, John McCleary, Gwyn (Bob) Groseclose, Marion (Marshall) Talbott, Buz Baxter, Roy Lounsbury, Ray Hansen, Clark Duncan, Ed West and Sam Nicholson.

Boyd Bashore, a regular contributor to the column, is still in the Philippines as an Aide on the joint United States Military Advisory Group. He and Eddie Ramos are working very closely together

1949 Class Reunion, Schofield Barracks



(From left to right): Gretchen Dockweiler, Dene Balmer, Jo Ann and Joe Eagers, Sue and Ed Cave, Willie and Doris Bounds, Sue and Art Mayer, Michaela and Ken McIntyre. Not shown, but also going native, are Dick and Monie Tobin and Bob and Jerry Miller.

since Ed is Aide to the Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces of the Philippines. Boyd saw Leo Romaneski in Saigon this past winter and Leo reported that Gil Wilson and Mark McGuire are there with him.

A short note from Sue O'Connell reporting their arrival at Belvoir where Bob has been assigned to the Engineer Research and Development Laboratory.

A nice typewritten note from John Begley who is now attending a German language school on Oberammergau. He said that he's been so busy lately that he stands up at the bar instead of sitting down. John ran into Tom Fife at USAREUR Headquarters not long ago. Tom is doing well and is happy. In one of our recent issues I asked John about the book he was writing and he mentioned that it had been published by the Military Service Publishing Company early in 1956. Sorry I missed it, John—but will try to get a copy soon. We haven't had any reports on Jake Allen or Marty Small but Leo Romaneski and Ted Crockett are due here at West Point soon for teaching assignments. I'll give them your best when they arrive. Bill Curry is still driving airplanes out in Kansas, I believe.

Ed Ramos mentioned his daily contact with Boyd Bashore and assures me that there is excellent coordination between the armed forces of the Philippines and the U.S. forces—at least at the aides level, he added.

John McCleary with the G-3 Section, 1st Cavalry Division, reported on those classmates presently in Korea. At the Founders' Day Dinner of the 8th Army Officer's Mess were Harry Coyle who is with the Engineer Section of KMAG in Seoul; Bud Blank also with KMAG Engineer Section but in Pusan; Bob Wilson, with the 7th Division Post Engineer Section, and Tom Loper with a combat Engineer Battalion.

Gwyn Groseclose writes from Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio where she and Bob have been for the past five years. With them are Jim Wallace, Dave Meredith, Ted Crichton, Dick Lorette, Jack Kulpa, Ev True, and Dick Nelson. Also in the area are civilians Phil Pennington and Charlie Bell. Next paragraph says that Bob has been accepted at Georgia Tech to do graduate work in Industrial Engineering. They left Wright-Pat on May 30 and will be in Atlanta for the next 18 months. Gwyn added that Bob's Dad is Director of the Industrial Engineering School at Georgia Tech. Go Pro, Bob.

Marion Talbott sent a note along with a birth announcement. They are in Charlottesville, Virginia, where Marsh is studying Physics at the University of Virginia. With them are Luke and Louise Aull and Tom and Livia (?) Strider. The Talbotts and Aulls will stay at school for another year, while the Striders are going to Fort Bliss this summer. Marion mentioned that Leroy Shreve is a fourth year medical student at Virginia; Bill and Elsie Knapp, and D.S. and Jane Wilson should still be at Fort Bliss.

Short note from Bill Mastoris who is now with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, after a tour in Korea. Joe Gappa, Al Flynn, Dean Schnoor, and Garrett Buckner also are there.

Buz Baxter, another regular contributor, is at Maxwell AFB preparing for his assignment to the Air Force Academy this

summer. Al Packer (Major) is there also on permanent active duty with the Iowa National Guard. He's presently attending the Air Command & Staff School. Chip Kaseman and Matt Hendrickson are also at Maxwell. Norm Smedes is at Tyndall AFB and Ralph Ritteman is at Spence AFB, Georgia.

Roy Lounsbury announces that on May 31, 1958 he was married to the former Judy Hance of Patchogue, Long Island. Roy is assigned to La Salle Military Academy and will be residing in Patchogue. Roy added that Ed Freedman who is at Hofstra College assisted at the wedding.

Just a word in reply to Ray Hansen's personal letter—What do you mean "you bums," you bums... August comes before October, doesn't it—so your number six will arrive before ours. Wait 'til next year boy!!

Clark Duncan writes from Honolulu where he says there's not much activity. He ran into O. R. Smith who resigned after Plebe year and is a Major now. Most have heard by now of the sad news of Jim Carter's death in an air crash in Florida. Jim also left our class at the end of Plebe year. Our sincere sympathy to his family.

Ed West and his mathematics again—if each classmate wrote 1 letter/year that would make over 600 letters each 12 months. Scheduled by three companies every three months that would make 150 letters/quarter. Tell you what, Ed, you work out the details as to how to execute this plan and I'll figure out a way to incorporate all the news in each issue—ok? Ed is now in Paris with the Central Office of USACAF. He is in the Engineering Division as Design Coordinator. Bill Berry is working out of the same office as Resident Engineer for the Paris area. Jack Maxwell is there working in the Infra-Structure Division. Sounds as if Jack made up the name, doesn't it, Ed? Pleasing to the ear—euphonious—as they say! Ed mentioned that he and Marcy have really gone native. They "gargle twice a day with red wine and once a day with white. We eat crepe suzettes for breakfast, drive a beat-up 1951 Morris-Minor, speak abominable French, and have the children in a French school. We are even thinking of joining a Committee for Public Safety and have a life size picture of De Gaulle in the living room." Excellent, Ed—sounds as if you're taking things seriously over there.

Sam Nicholson is preparing to leave Mac Dill AFB, Florida, for Castle AFB, California, in July. Joe Locetti is also at Mac Dill. Sam spent some time with George Morrissey and Bennie Davis in Miami recently.

NEWS RELEASES—Bob Lunn is in Germany commanding Headquarters Battery of the 32nd AAA Brigade.

Al Scholl was recently graduated from the Army's Cold Weather Mountain School at Fort Greely, Alaska. He is regularly assigned to the 77th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg.

I have a copy of a letter sent to Morris Herbert from the Los Angeles Retired Officers Club commending him for the splendid talk he gave to their group on Guided Missiles. Congratulations, Herb—much credit to you, the class and the Corps.

BABIES—Girls to Sandy and Beth Oliver, Ray and Peg Singer, Blackie and

Mary Bolduc, Bill and Robin DeGraf, Bob and Gwyn Groseclose, and Marshall and Marion Talbott. Boys to Monte and Nancy Coffin.

More yet—and let's hear from more of you!

—Louis Genuario
Quarters 518-D
West Point, New York

1951

The past June Week activities were fairly modest for the class and centered around the alumni parade and luncheon and an informal buffet at Buckner on Monday night. Chuck and Elaine Satuloff and Joe and Ellie Albenda reported in from their civilian world enterprises in the vicinity of West Point. Pete and Camilla Kuhn attended all the festivities. They seemed quite interested in the Thayer Hall project. It's worth the price of the trip to West Point just to see what has happened to the Riding Hall. Among the stag returnees were Bob Hackleman (Associated Press in New York City), Bucky Harris (Atomic Energy Commission), Frank Penny (civilian in Connecticut), Bob Howes (Redstone Ballistic Missile Agency), George Bicher, and Bill Quinn. Herb and Dolores Roth attended the party Monday night.

The latest report on the additions to West Point contingent shows the following will be reporting in this year: Dan Wardrop, Dick McLean, Tom Woodley, Flo Ashley, Bob Snyder, Rollo Tausch, Ray Tague, Elmer Birdseye, Bill Grugin, Jim Kintz, Dick Szymczyk, and Don Anker.

The class is being represented on TV by Bruce Ackerson who, at this printing, is growing richer by the minute at the expense of "Name that Tune." This makes the second quiz show venture for the Ackersons. You will remember that Bruce and Helen scored a sweep on the "Break the Bank" program just after our cadet days.

While chaperoning the cadet golf team at Yale this spring, I looked up Jim Brett who is going to graduate school at Yale. Jim is nicely set up in a bachelor apartment near the campus and seems to be prospering in the academic atmosphere.

From Annapolis, Ann Louisell reports that Bill has been completely brainwashed and has turned into a real salt. Bill has been cutting a wide swath up and down the Severn with his skippering and served as a crew member in this spring's Bermuda races.

From Hollywood comes a very interesting letter off the pen of Joe Clemons. Joe is serving as a technical representative for the filming of an adaptation of S. S. A. Marshall's "Pork Chop Hill." Excerpts of Joe's letter follow:

"Although I'm stationed at Fort Campbell I'm presently out here in Hollywood on a few months TDY as technical adviser on a Korean War movie called PORK CHOP HILL. It's about an action that took place in April of 1953, a bitter fight to regain one of our outposts called Pork Chop Hill, and is based on a book of the same name written by S.L.A. Marshall. There were several classmates involved in this particular fight: Pop Harrold, Walt Russell, G. C. Smith, myself, and Elmer Pendleton. Some of the names will be used in the movie: mine, Walt's and Pop

Harrold's. Gregory Peck is the only name star in it so far and I'm hoping that it will turn out to be a little better than the average run-of-the-mill, Class B war movie. The director, Lewis Milestone, directed 'All Quiet on the Western Front' and 'Walk in the Sun,' two of the best war movies ever made, so there is hope for this movie. I'm doing my best to keep it authentic but it is not an easy job and the people here who make the movies have many good arguments on their side for the sake of entertainment value.

"One interesting coincidence that has taken place is that George Shibata will probably get the second lead in the picture, the part of a Nisei officer, who is Peck's executive in the movie. I ran into him, quite by accident, and suggested that he try out for the part since the studio was having trouble casting this character. The producer and the director both liked his face and manner and it looks like he has the part. Incidentally, George is finishing up his law studies at U.S.C. here in May.

"Since Cecil and I have been here we've seen Howie and Mary Williams, Bob and Ann Isaacs, and Ted and Sue Picado, all now out of the service. Howie and Bob are sales managers at Train Air Conditioning and Ted is a sales manager for a sports car agency in Pasadena. I think that George said that Bud Bacon is also here getting his master's degree at U.S.C. prior to reporting to the Air Force Academy to teach English. Last weekend we went to Fort Ord and saw Roy Herte living it up as a bachelor in a nice big house right on the beach. He said that Bob Hyatt was there going to language school. Roy is in the G-3 section at Ord and will be down in a couple of weeks to attend The Spinster's Ball, a local society event. We hope to have a little Class of '51 reunion here that weekend.

"Walt and Nancy Russell are at San Marcus, Texas, going to Army Aviation Flight School. Walt said that John Hemphill is there also. The Bradleys, Babshores, and Lefflers are all at Benning doing a little instructing between parties."

More information comes from the Los Angeles area in the form of a letter from Stan Sheridan. Stan and Ruth, with sons Chip and Jeffrey, are stationed at the University of Southern California where Stan is working for his masters in Aeronautical Engineering and Guided Missiles. At present, Stan is the only '51er at USC but he is looking forward to being joined by Bruce Robertson, Dave Phillips, and Charlie Gildart this summer. Stan and Ruth extend the invitation to all passing through Los Angeles to drop in and see them. They live five minutes from Los Angeles International Airport.

Ted Charney visited Fort Knox this spring and returned with a wealth of information regarding the Armor Troops. Lee and Kay Duke (one son) are presently at Knox but due to report to R.P.I. this summer for graduate training in math and subsequent assignment to the Math Department here at USMA. John and Nancy Shillingburg are at Knox (one son and one daughter) with John slated for an assignment to Korea this summer. Bob Janssen is out of the service and working for Raymo-Woolridge in Los Angeles. Stan Sheridan mentioned that Bob is living in Hermosa Beach.

A partial report of the additions to the

families of '51 shows that Jack and Toni Hill have a fourth... a girl, Bill and Ann Louisell... the first... a boy, Frank and Doris Sheriff... their third... a boy, Don and Betty Van Matre... their third... a girl, and Joe and Ellie Albenda... their second... a boy.

The deadline for the next column is the first of September. Your letters will be appreciated.

—Reb Barber

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1952

June Week has come and gone again, classmates. Our sixth year as officers is completed. My figures show at this time 144 out of 527 no longer are on active duty. 27.1 per cent. Perhaps it is more optimistic to note that 72.9 per cent *are still* on active duty.

On May 10 at West Point, the track stadium at North Athletic Field was renamed Shea Stadium in honor of our CMH winner Dick Shea. (Plebe Summer Camp area was already named Camp Shea). Dick's former wife, Joyce, and his parents, son, and brother came up for the ceremony and '52 here at West Point attended the ceremony and presentation by the AAA of the memorial bronze tablet, citing Dick's accomplishments.

Also at West Point, on April 19, a congenial group of '52ers got together for a most successful party. Attendance was very good from the entire New York-New Jersey area and Homer Kiefer and John Kenney did a fine job on the entertainment. In attendance were Glenn Cordell, the Gordo Hahns, Gater and Terry Beasley, the Raifords, Lyons, Dupkes, Rileys, Duerrs, Ayers, Nichols, Snyders, Spauldings, Deiss's, Courants, Websters (Sherm and Judy), Geatches's, Mc P Conner, Kennys, Paul and Pat Brown, Haras's, Gibb's, Tronsruets, Witherells, Keeleys, Zellems, Coles, Schandler, Gerhardt, and Kiefer.

Jim Woodward dropped a note from Fuchu Air Station near Tokyo where he will be for a while. He was the only '52er at Seoul for Founders day. Juan Burciagra is at Tachikawa Air Base and Clyde Snodgrass is at Fuchu. Jerry Carey is also near Tokyo, rumor has it. Jim reports George and Erna Dietz at Fort Lee, Virginia, had a baby girl March 17, and the Woodwards themselves had their fourth (3 boys, 1 girl) in April. At Wright Patterson is E. C. Hamilton. Thanks for the Air Force news, Jim. John Baldner wrote from Wright Patterson. Bob Kendall is also there. Don Richardson is at Texas A & M, all are students.

There are a few corrections to report. Joe Hannon has *not* resigned. He is at Fort Dix with PIO. The Duerr's address was botched badly. It is 524 Thurnau, Dr, River Vale, New Jersey. I apologize for the typographical error reporting the birth of Gerard P. Mullane to Kay and Denny. There now you know who and to whom.

I understand all the class of 1952 in the Air Force have received their Captain's bars. Congratulations to them. A few Army files have made it including Earnest, Guess, Morgan, Reilly, Swygert, Wilson (both of them), Courant, Sluga, Wiles, Burns, Doody, Gilkey, Horn, Lawrence, Lehman, McCrindle, Relyea, Stoker

Weinert, Williams. Ackerson, Day J. O., Gorby, Robinson, and Welch. The rest of us hope to join you by *next* June. Congratulations.

A year ago at reunion the class approved a resolution supporting the Association of Graduates. Let's make a concerted effort to boost our class membership in the Association. It will be up to you to contact non-member classmates and encourage them to join by writing the Secretary, Association of Graduates, at West Point.

A few resignations, not new but not previously reported, are those of Upton, Dick Miller, Lynch, Grafton, and Spence.

Steve Nichols passed along the following on the M-1 files. Ken and Nancy Roper are off to Texas from Belvoir for Army Aviation School. Paul Malone finished advanced school and headed for Ranger School. Look for an article by Paul in the June INFANTRY. The Burkheimers have joined the parents of 3. Lee Gray has resigned from the Air Force and works for Convair. Steve will be going to Middlebury College in July and August (as will Bob Haras, Corwin Mitchell).

Fred and Betsy Stevens had their second daughter, Elizabeth, on February 11. They are living in Tolchester, Maryland, where Fred is with D Btry 36th AAA Bn.

Jim Milner wrote from Seattle where he is in Medical School at University of Washington. King Peters is also in Seattle in the Real Estate Business and he and Camille recently had child No. 3, a boy, Kyle, making 2 boys and one girl.

Weddings: scheduled for May, Jim Tow; for June, Don Williamson; later this summer, Tom Rehm. The curve representing the number of bachelors remaining has a negative slope.

In early May, I spent a week at Fort Bliss and really garnered quite a list of poop on artillery files in the advanced course there and stationed there. Ed Eckert organized a beer call for us while we were there and through the alcoholic haze I recall the following items. Bill and Fran Walker had a new girl, Lisa, on March 31, at Sill. Ed and Patti Eckert had a new girl in August (57). Art and Kim Deverill had son number two in March. Henderson recently married at Rucker, is now at Sill. Tom and Judy Hill were at Bliss with the advanced school group including Dick Rogers, Jim Cain, Eachus, Eckert, Hill, Deverill, Leach Meyer, Sykes, Toepel, Bob Turner, Bill Walker, and Frank and Joanne Benedict (transferred from Infantry to Artillery). After advanced school Cain goes to Fort Carson, Deverill to University of Virginia, along with Sykes and Walker, to study nuclear physics, Eachus to University of Arizona for the same course, Tom Hill and Ed Eckert to Army Aviation at Fort Rucker, Leach to Southern California for Missiles, Toepel to Georgia Tech in Aeor Engr, Bob Turner to ROTC Knox College, and Hank Meyer to RPI for Math prior to USMA assignment. Incidentally, Hank was in the Hospital at Wm Beaumont with, of all things, heart trouble. I hope he is OK by the time you read this. Stationed at Bliss were Ahearn on Staff and Faculty with Bud Rainey, Frank Robinson and Lucky Curtis with missile units, Marsden Earle aide to General O'Conner, and George Bowman at 1st GM Brigade. Destination unknown on other

advanced Arty officers Mauer, Flanagan, Askanaze, Wallace and Hoenstine. Stationed at Sill are Bergeson, Henderson, Lane, Truax and Wiles. Bob McGowan just back from Yugoslavia is now at Fort Knox.

Bill Shields wrote from University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) where he is studying Nuclear Engineering. With him there are Ed White and Joe Bulger studying Aero. Engr. Also Clint Winne studying guided missiles.

Thanks to Tom Leggett, I finally know where Gordon Carpenter is. At Benning! Howell and Boo Hodgeskin are off for a couple of years in Trinidad. Sounds like a long (and belated) honeymoon. Bob Kimmell is with Co C, 1st Btl Group, 5th Infantry APO 185, (Eucom). John Brewer reported after one year at Clarkson on ROTC duty; Mark S., 3d son, was born October 26, 57.

Bob Craig brings us up to date on the non-political side of Washington, D. C. Bob is Assistant to C/S, Intelligence, Headquarters USAF, and living in Chevy Chase. Gil and Mary Scott had their second child (a son) last fall and are at University of Illinois now. A first boy, third child to Herb and Adrian Hollander. Herb is with Signal Engineering unit in D. C.

Bert Kidwell and Bob Sears wrote from 11th Abn. Division soon to become the 24th Division. Jack Hettinger and Mone Asensio recently left the 11th for new aide's job. Jack was here at West Point to see his brother graduate, then on to Panama after leave in Colorado. Asensio goes to Paris. This leaves Sears, Kidwell, Riddlehaven, JG Hill, Collier, George Miller, Phil Hamilton and Milt Sullivan in the 11th Division. Paul Gray is at 7th Army NCO School in Munich. Wally Hastings was at the Oberammagau Intelligence School. Bob King is flying F-86s at Landstuhl. Bert will be home in November.

Charlie Steen was married to Livia Seijo on January 29 at Fort Benning. Bob Shelgren is at Second AF Headquarters as Radio Officer. Also at Barksdale, (in Shreveport, Louisiana) is Don Barton flying B-47s. Bob will head for USAFIT to study missiles next summer.

Bill Mitchell stopped by West Point after the advanced course in May on his way to Korea. Judy will stay on Long Island while he is gone. Others recently completed the advanced Infantry course and destinations are: Erickson, Juvenal, and Bill Moore to remain at Benning; Mosely and PB Malone to Army Aviation School; Bracy to Cambodia; Girdner to do some DA level intelligence work in Korea; Korcheck to Fort Bragg.

At our sixth Reunion: Vince & Ruth Bailey came up from St. Peters College in Jersey City. They have three daughters: Mary Ellyn (5) Jennifer (4) and Margaret (1). Metz Seebach tried to make it but had to cancel out at the last minute so called me by phone and gave me our financial report. Class fund stands at \$1070.70. There are many who have not sent in their \$3 contribution, and I wish you would send it to me (made payable to Class Fund) as soon as possible. Bud and Sally Jenkins were here. Jack Hettenger was here and Chuck Youree dropped by after graduation to see Jack Witherell. Tom Murphy was here, reported #3 boy (5th child) arrived in February, named Dennis. Jim Paris is now with

Hughes Electronic Division in Philadelphia and Lou Morin is with Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

I had a note from Swede Berry now at Keesler AFB in Mississippi. Bob Willis, (our ex A-1 classmate), reported in from 6200 Second Street, Washington, D. C. Eight years ago he was separated (in 3 subjects), then to Mexico City College, San Diego State College and University of New Mexico for BA and MA degrees, picked up a wife and daughter, now is with US Information Agency. Would like to see or hear from classmates in the area.

Chase and Bill Raiford presented child number one, Richard Renz, on March 18 and have since left New York for Madison, Wisconsin. Still with IBM.

Pete Haines wrote in from advanced school at Knox. Pete was married last December. He and Karol will join the 9th Cavalry in Germany. Others at advanced course and their destinations are: Harry Lamp to Korea, Joanne and 2 girls and 1 boy will live in Columbus, Ohio. Jim and Mart Peterson (2 girls) to flight school at Gary in Texas; Bert and Jerry Stubblebine to New York where Bert will study at Columbia prior to USMA tour; Walt and Martha Ulmer and 2 children will be here at USMA with MT & G; Harry and Gerry Wagner, a boy and a girl, to 82nd Division at Bragg. Others at Knox for the next advanced course are Bovard, Alderman (got married in May), McGowan, Tipton, McClung, Paluh, Putman, Dunmire, and Cline. Dick Moore is at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Thanks, Pete.

Bachelor (and happy) Jim Underwood wrote from Spokane, Washington, where he is navigating a B-52. Al Crehan was last seen in Tokyo in April, believed assigned to Tachikawa. Tom Ellis is in Seattle in the 433d Msl Bn (NIKE). Keilt is at Bryan AFB.

Bob Hatton wrote from Sill. He is with 6th Armored Field Arty Bn and will enter fall advanced course. Betty and Bob have two boys and are all happy to be back in stages after two years and 8 different assignments in Japan. Kermit Bell was at Sill, has left now for Fort Riley in an AW Bn.

Well, another issue, good volume of news, classmates. Keep up the good work. I leave USMA next summer so will be turning this over to some lucky classmate after a couple of more issues. Keep writing. The response to LOOK Magazine was generally favorable. Best to you in your 7th year.

—Dave Lyon
Department of Elec. Engr.
USMA

1953

Founder's Day in Chicago found Ken Sweeney, Mel Laundry, Keith Boin and myself having a cup of cheer together at the 5th Army Officer's Mess. Ken and Keith are still in the Service, but Mel and I are civilians. Ken and his wife, Joan, recently became the proud parents of their fourth child and only girl. She was prematurely born, however, and her little brothers as well as the Mother and Daddy are anxiously awaiting her arrival from the hospital. Mel Laundry called me up the other night to let me know that he will be married on May 31 to Marion Teeuus

in Berwyn, Illinois. Mel works for U. S. Gypsum Company in Chicago.

Marlene Dowling dropped a line from the University of Michigan to tell me that she and Drew now have four children—two of each. Tom Canham, Sam Thomas, Bill Weihmiller and Drew are all studying for their masters in Electric Engineering. Vic Luby and John Angstadt are taking Civil Engineering. Al Hayes and Bud Brentnall are also Engineering students at the University of Michigan.

Marlene sent news that Ed and Joan Coggins and their three girls are at Glendale, Arizona, where Ed is learning to fly a different kind of jet. Roger and Sherri Ellman and their two children are in Palo Alto, California, where Roger is attending Stanford University. Jim Miley transferred to the Engineers and now at the advanced school at Fort Belvoir, but is going to Iowa State in June for his master's.

Don Ramsay sent the nice picture of the Engineer party which was held on April 19th on the edge of the Potomac River at the River Annex of the Fort Belvoir Engineer Mess. Pat and Bob McDonald initiated the idea, and with the help of Liz and Roger Peterson, they coordinated a real gathering. This was a "cook-it-yourself" affair, but no one starved or went thirsty. When it got too dark outside to find their glasses, the group moved inside where several couples assaulted the shuffle board machine. Here is a run-down on what the various fellows in the area are doing. Mike Kallman is with the Army Reactors Branch, A.E.C. at Germantown, Maryland. Dick Matson is with the U.S.M.A. Prep School at Fort Belvoir. The following are attending the advanced course: Jerry Goetz, Rich Leonard, Berny Hughes, Jim Miley, Don Ramsay, Larry Crevoiserat and Dave Pistenna. Roger Peterson is aid to the C.G. at Fort Belvoir. Kirk Ehlers, Al Grum and Val Heiberg are all in the Engineer Research and Development Laboratory. Jim Sibley is with the 79th Engineer Group at Fort Belvoir. Wayne Alch is teaching "bridges" at the Engineer School. Frank Doyle wrote from Baltimore, Maryland, where he is attending a Photo Interpretation Course at the Intelligence Center, Fort Holabird. From June 1954 to May 1957 Frank and his wife, Ruth, were in Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division. A number of classmates were there including the Hazlett's, Nicks', Daggit's, Eubanks', Cheves', and the Davisson's. Frank and Ruth have two children. Before Frank left Japan he picked up the commendation ribbon for "meritorious service." Upon their return to the states, the Doyle's were assigned to the 519th Military Intelligence Battalion at Fort Bragg. Others in the Fort Bragg area are: Bob Carter, Gerry Corprew, Dick Fischer, Cliff Landry, Wally Parker, Sam Rogers and Max Satchell.

BABY CORNER

1. To Drew and Marlene Dowling, a girl Eileen Marie (1-10-58, Ypsilanti, Michigan)
2. To Mort and Sarell Saffer, a girl, Lori Ann (3-1-58, Richmond, Indiana)
3. To the James Endler's, a boy, Peter Thayer (3-28-58, New York City)
4. To Ken and Joan Sweeney, a girl, Kathleen Bridgit (4-18-58, Lake Forest, Illinois)

5. To Ken and Barbara Dawson, a boy, Dona James (5-8-58, Cornwall, New York)
6. To John and Pat Glenn, a girl, Elizabeth Mari (5-14-58, Schenectady, New York).

I received a nice note from Don Norris the other day. Don is stationed at Castle AFB, California, and is the only '53er there. He sees Al Mathiasen occasionally when Al comes up from March AFB, California, where he is an aide. Don is the Product Improvement Officer and his job is to try and keep the B-52 and KC-135 from falling apart.

Glenn Otis sends news from Fort Hood, Texas, to which he "gyroed" with the 2nd Armored Division from Germany. Glenn and Barb spent two years in Germany where their two girls were born. Also at Fort Hood are: Jim Pigg, Bob Glasgow, Jim Bowen, Sarkis Semerjian, Monty Walters and Bob Scofield.

We received a pleasant surprise the other evening when Lee Hammond called us from the Chicago airport to say that he was between flights and had a few minutes to chat. Lee is a civilian and lives in Dallas, Texas, with his wife, Mary Ellen, and two children. He is working for a chemical company. Lee tells me that Tom and Lynn Davis are with the U.S. Army Engineers at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and have two children. Lee also had some news on other civilian classmates in Texas: Earl Chambers is at El Paso, Ralph Hickey is in Houston and Don Walker is working for Convair in Fort Worth as a Fuel Test Engineer. Craig Coverdale is also a civilian working in Brooklyn, New York.

Gray Kinnie dropped a line from Fort Huachuca, Arizona, where he and his wife, Beth, have been for the last 16 months since returning from Germany. He is doing the job of a project engineer in the VT-fuze section of the Electronic Warfare Department. By now, Gray and Beth are at the University of Arizona

where he is studying for his master's in Electrical Engineering.

Bob and Marilyn Karns stopped by to visit Emily and me for a couple of days in May while they were on vacation. Bob has about another year at the Air Force Academy. We had a small reunion of our own in advance of the five year one since the Karns' decided against the trip to West Point. Being in the mood for chow and remembering that our classmate, Jim Dare, is from a restaurant family in Chicago, we looked up the name of the restaurant which is the Dang How and navigated our way there. We had a terrific Chinese dinner and a wonderful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dare. They told us that Jim was in Korea, but was going to Hong Kong for a month. The Dare's returned from a world tour last year with Hong Kong as one of the stops, so they were able to give Jim some valuable tips before his visit. Jim is due back in the States in July. Bob and Marilyn left us to go to Louisville, Kentucky, for a short visit with Martha Lindsay.

Now for a few short tid-bits: Joe and Pat Brown are expecting their fourth child and are at Wright-Patterson Field. Ken Dawson is in the M.T.&G. Department at West Point. Herb Schmidt is a platoon leader in the 502nd Infantry in Munich, Germany. Keith Kahl is a sales engineer for The Trane Company, St. Louis, Missouri. Pat Glenn wrote to say that after three bouts in the hospital, the Glenn's second little bundle arrived safely. John is stationed in Korea now but has been in the hospital in Japan, for a small operation. Pat is waiting out John's tour with her parents in Schenectady, New York.

Emily and I are busily getting ready to depart in a couple of days for the reunion. Will have to tell you all about it in the next issue. How many of you turned on the Truth or Consequences TV Program on a Friday evening in May and saw that our classmate, Ray Eineigl, was featured as the man-in-the-moon? Ray was given an all expense paid trip to Holly-

wood to have a surprise reunion on the program with his unsuspecting fiance, Sandy Leek.

Guess I had better stop for now. If any of you all get together for parties be sure and have a snap-shot made of the gathering and send it to me. It does not matter how large or small it is as long as you send along an identification of the people in the picture. The mail was rather sparse this time, so now is the time for you guys who have been planning to drop a line for five years to take pen in hand. My address remains: Bill Jefferson, 148 Clyde Avenue, Apt. 2-B, Evanston, Illinois. Best of luck to everyone.

—Bill Jefferson

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This sincere and touching note arrived from Ramon Aguilar: "I want you to write in ASSEMBLY my apologies to the class for the nasty reception offered in my country to Mr. Nixon. The authors were communists who are interested in creating a bad name for Venezuela . . . Even if we may have some complaints toward the latest economic policies of the U.S., it does not authorize anybody to protest against your country the way they did last May 13." Aggie's address is Bloque 5E8, Santa Eduvigis, Caracas, Venezuela.

Babies: Denise Frances to Bill and Loretta Winston, October 1, Augsburg, Germany; Charles Nelson to Chick and Lois MacWilliam, December 19, Hawaii; Colleen to Bill and Carolyn Carroll, December 22, Germany; Mary Rebecca to John and Anne Hudachek, January, Bad Kissigen, Germany; Michael Kent to Larry and Nancy Skibbie, March; Jennifer to the Dick Suggs, March 16, Hanau, Germany; Kasia to Dion and Jenni Johnson, March 25, Fairbanks, Alaska; Michael Patrick to Dave and Pat Macklin, April 3, Alaska; Jackson Lee, Jr. to Jack and Frances Munsey, April 9, Baumholder, Germany; Mark Bradley to Alan and Ann Devereaux, April 9, Plattsburgh, New York; William David to Dave and Barbara Teberg, April 15, Baumholder, Germany; Roberta Lewise to Fred and Elsie Lindsey, April 23, Germany; Richard Marc to Dick and Deme Weaver, May 17, Oahu, Hawaii; Ann Marie to Bill and Marie Weaver, May 24, Winthrop, Massachusetts; Charles Robert to Bob and Nancy Keener, June 4, St. Louis, Missouri.

Air Force: At Pinecastle AFB, Florida, are Dan and Cris Hutchinson and two children, Hal and Cynthia Howes and son, and Len and Virginia Griggs. Len is temporarily off SAC crew status for a tour as the first commandant of a new NCO Academy. In June of '59 Len will be going to the University of Michigan for a masters in aeronautical engineering with emphasis on missiles and rockets.

Rudy and Betty Wacker and two boys are at Ethan Allen AFB, Burlington, Vermont. Rudy boasts of having numerous choice jobs: he's a flight commander in 37th Ftr Sq; he instructs in F-102's; and he handles acceptance tests on delivery from the factory.

Flying B-47's at Abilene AFB, Texas, are Leon and Bobbie Bryant and Ralph and Marlene Ennis. Each couple has a pair of daughters.

Stan and Betsy Beck and two sons are with SAC's first operational KC-135 squad-

Class of 1953 Engineer Party at Fort Belvoir



Kneeling (left to right): Sally Sollers (Jerry Goetz's date), Anne Leonard, Rich Leonard, Kathy Hughes, Berny Hughes, Fran Ramsay and Don Ramsay. Standing (left to right): Jerry Goetz, Emily and Dick Matson, Pat and Bob McDonald, Liz and Rog Peterson, Jackie and Mike Kallman, Joan and Jim Miley, Nancy and Jim Sibley, Lois and Kirk Ehlers, Jane and Al Grum.

ron at Loring AFB, Maine. The John Januleskis are with 445th Ftr Sq at Wurtsmith AFB, Michigan. Phil Brewster is with 31st Ftr Wing in F-100's at Turner AFB, Georgia. And Joe Yeager, now married, is at Schilling AFB, Kansas.

Germany: Bill and Carolyn Carroll and two daughters are with a military intelligence platoon in Germany. This followed a tour of Russian studies at the Army Language School in California. (Thanks to Bill's mother, Mrs. Arthur Carroll, for sending the news. Other parents are invited to do likewise.)

The Dick Suggs and two children are with 288th Armd FA Bn in Hanau (APO 165), about 15 miles from Frankfurt. Dick, a btry exec off, reports that he's seen quite a few classmates on trips to the Graffenwohr training area for battery tests and pistol competition in the USAREUR matches. He's run across Don Old, aide to the CG of 8th Infantry Division; Jim Henry, aide to CG, 11th Abn Division; and John Lohman, Doug Stuart, Bob Cottle and Chuck Stodter from 4th Armd Division.

Twelve '54's are with the 8th Division in Baumholder. In 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry (APO 34) are: Dave Teberg, a weapons plat ldr, and Barbara and two children; Jim Scovel, a company exec, and Marlene and two sons; Leroy Chacon, a weapons plat ldr, and Laura; Jim Moore, exec of Headquarters Co., and Joan and two daughters; Jack Munsey, assault gun plat ldr, and Frances and three children; Frank and Ann Ianni and two children; Joe and Dee Gerda and two children; and Brandt Grubbs, a weapons plat ldr and still a bachelor. Lou Ham, Dick Hoy, Ed Moses and Gene Breeding are with 68th Armor. All above, except the Moores, will be gyroscoping back to the U. S. with 8th Division in early '59. The Moores will rotate back this September after 3½ years in Germany.

In Bad Kissigen with 2nd Bn, 14th Armd Cavalry (APO 800) are six classmates and families: Harry Sullivan, Tom Healy, John Wisniewski, Bill McGuire, Bob Gomez and John Hudachek. Sullivan was married there on May 17 to Ellen Hokeder. The Wisniewskis adopted a baby girl, Sharon, in May.

Lee and Judy Gilbreth are in Hanau after a transfer from Armor to Ordnance. Bill Nelson and Dick Townsley are now with 10th Division in Munich.

Alaska: Dave and Pat Macklin and three children, now in their third year in Alaska, are anxious to hear from some of the old G-1 files. Dave is Assistant S-3, 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry (APO 937, Seattle).

Puerto Rico: After several months in the Canal Zone, Jim Williams is now doing intelligence work at Fort Brooke in San Juan. Jim is the only '54 in Puerto Rico. He lives in the BOQ at 10th Naval District and spends his spare time on the beach at the Caribe Hilton.

Colombia: Jack Galvin has spent two years in Colombia as an advisor to the Colombian Army's Ranger School, 100 miles from Bogota and anything resembling civilization.

Japan: Al Momberger is flying the H-21 helicopter in the Tokyo area. Chuck Orr is executive officer of Headquarters Co at Camp Drew. Dick Renfro is in the engineer section in Tokyo.

Viet Nam: Ted Neu is with the aviation

section of MAAG Headquarters in Saigon, Viet Nam (FPO 150, USN, San Francisco). He is one of five pilots in the section, which has two L-20 Beavers and two L-23 twin-engine aircraft. Ted's still single and finds Vietnam quite pleasant: "There are simply scads of round-eye girls over here, and few eligible bachelors." For quarters he shares a five-room apartment in a brand new BOQ in the heart of

Stateside: Jim and Marion Burris will report to 101st Abn Division at Fort Campbell in August—after three years in Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone and a two-month leave this summer in the U.S. Others at Campbell are Ames Albro, John Schaefer, John Bard, Bill Harper, Al Lieber, George Bennett, Bob Morris, Joe Pastra, Bob Hunt, Dick Baughman, Dunc Beaumont and Jerry Anderson.

Craig Spence, Leo Hobbs, Glen Stout (all bachelors) and Bruce Bidwell are taking a missiles course at Fort Bliss. Bidwell was married in Septmeber to Liese Hodann of Nurnberg, Germany.

Dick and Cay Kavanaugh are now at Fort Benning where they've bought a house complete with air conditioning. Dick is an instructor in the weapons department of The Infantry School. In 10th Infantry Division at Benning are George Stenejhen, Lindsey Minturn and Jim Spruill.

Leonard and Seley Fuller and son are in Little Rock, where he's aide to Major General Walker, C.G. of the Army Military District. Len informs us that we were in error in reporting that he was in Army Air—he's still an artilleryman.

Bob Short is at the Ranger Camp in Dahlonaga, Georgia. Earlier, Bob and Lloyd Matthews received commendation ribbons for work in the G-3 section of 8th Division in Germany.

The Jim Frahers and two children are at a GCI site at Saratoga Springs, New York. Jim Giles and Sam Wilson are at a GCI site at North Truro, Massachusetts. Don Larson is assigned to the GOC in New Hampshire.

Bob and Nancy Keener are in St. Louis as aide to General Canham, C.G. of XI Corps (res.). Bill and Marie Weafer and three children are going to Fort Sill in September for nine months of school. Dick Benfer is beginning a tour at West Point as an instructor in the electrical engineering department. Bill and Sally Paul and three sons are with 50th Sig Bn at Fort Bragg. Juan Favole visited the states recently in an attempt to get U.S. citizenship and a commission in the infantry. And we hear that the Bob Mischaks have twins, a boy and girl.

Back to School: Several Engineers are now at Iowa State College. Taking a one-year course in civil engineering are Nick Barnes, Clark Benn, Harry Hilt, Maurie Leiser, Jack Sulik, and Bob Tawes. Taking two years of civil and nuclear engineering are Ben Breslauer, Mel Remus, John Tilley, and Chuck Wood. (Tilley reports that he was married last year to Portia Potter of Nicholson, Pennsylvania). The above can be reached at Det 6, US Army Instructor Group, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Engineers at Princeton this year are Jim Ransone, Andy Broumas, Jim Miller, and Ed Keiser. We're told that Keiser will be married in September.

Yale Weatherby is getting his MS in electrical engineering at University of

Arizona. Ken Kramer is at Texas A&M for a graduate degree.

Civilians: Mark McDermott is studying engineering at Iowa State College and will receive his MS this winter. Mark was married June 21 to Virginia Silcox at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Bill and Lee Schulz and daughter are summering in California on a job with Carnation Company. They'll return in September to Cambridge, Massachusetts, for Bill to finish at the Harvard Business School.

Bill and Marge Acers and daughter are living at 619 Lynn Haven Lane, Hazelwood, Missouri. Bill is doing college recruiting for Westinghouse throughout the Southwest.

Also with Westinghouse are Lowell Sison, who's in the purchasing department of the Baltimore plant, and Bob Ellis in Philadelphia.

Bill and Loretta Winston and two children are living at Connorsville, Indiana, where he's in research and development work with Avco Corporation.

Some other new civilians are Bill Almon, Jim Brodt, Joe Heed, Bob Kraujalis, George Petley, and Ed Weaver. We're told that Weaver is going to play pro football.

All for now. Let's hear from you by September 1. The address is the same: Tompkins Avenue, Upper Nyack, New York. Best regards to all. —Jim Plunkett

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A long distance phone call from Lou Tebedo at West Point the day before this writing informed me of the fifth death in our class since graduation. I deeply regret to report that Art Muller was injured in an automobile accident in France, and died May 24 in a London hospital where he was flown for treatment. Lou arranged for flowers to be sent for the class to Art's family at the funeral. Lou also acted as attendant at the funeral services.

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The Tebodos, Ermingers, and Jim Drummond have all returned from Germany and are stationed together.

From "Democracy's Outpost" in Berlin, Walt Ryan writes that life is so enjoyable that a good portion of the class have converged upon the city to partake of its pleasures. Ed Vulgas, Jim Torrence, Bill Hadly, Bill Peters, Phil Blanton, John Pratt, John Brown, John Martling, and Walt are all members of the 6th Infantry Regiment in Berlin. Particularly praised by Walt is the lavish BOQ set-up in Berlin. However, its merit apparently can be outweighed by other advantages, since on May 24 Phil Blanton was wed to an English girl in Berlin, and on June 7 Bill Peters married a resident of the city.

Jim Fleming says that he and Hal Frear are still holding down the defenses with the 11th Armored Cavalry along the Czech border. Jim, Peggy, and Johnny Fleming are living in Straubing. Bill Lucas, who was in the same area, has resigned. Jim reports also that Bill Anderson has married; and that Ed Guthrie is with the 23rd Engineer Battalion of the 3rd Armored Division.

Wayne, Betty, and David (Jr.) Polly announce the arrival of a new member of

the family, Kathy Lee, on March 23. The Pollys are now stationed in Heilbronn. In the same area, the Stan Johnsons arrived recently from Munich. The Johnsons had their second child on April 21. In Munich, with the 127th Airborne Engineers, Bill and Carol Norvell had their second child, a girl, on December 30, 1957.

Jack Matteson, Pete Booras, and Paul Bazilwich all broke into the news as published by the Army Hometown News Service for participation in spring field training exercises in Germany. The News Service has located the three with the following units: Jack with Mortar Battery of the 13th Infantry, Pete with C Company of the 13th Infantry, and Paul with the 568th Engineer Company.

In Bad Kreuznach at the end of April, the Al Bundrens, Hugh Quinns, Dick Hargroves, Bill Wixes, Tom Wilkinsons, Todd Grahams, and Doc Dorough and date gathered for a small reunion. Each of these married couples has one child, so the wives were able to compare notes while the husbands reminisced. Tom Wilkinson Jr. was born to Tom Sr. and Helen on April 1 in Toul, France. Tom is with the 417th Fighter Bomber Squadron flying the F100D. Jerry Green and Ray Karam are in the same wing; Jerry is in the 81st Fighter Bomber Squadron, Ray in the 10th. Don Giza is flying out of Landstuhl, Germany. Dick Fontaine is also at Toul, with the Toul Engineer Depot. Hank Hollensbe has departed France and returned stateside to embark on a civilian career.

Ed Mandell is now a civil engineer in San Jose, California, spending evenings and weekends training as a professional boxer. As a diversion, he has also joined the California Parachute Club to do some "sky-diving," jumping from 4000 feet with a 15 to 20 second delay before opening the chute.

While he was in Japan, Ed saw Skip Massey, who had been coaching a boxing team in Korea. John and Peg Dryer were at Camp Zama, with a signal battalion. Don Hilbert was at Camp Drake, with the only infantry company left in Japan. Ski Ordway was in Korea. He received a leadership award and played first string tackle in an all-star football game in that area. John Giddings departed Korea, heading for Fort Carson. Carl McNair arrived in Japan in November. Cliff Jones was still on Okinawa. Ed has been corresponding regularly with his old roommate, John Rock, who is with Paul Smor in the 511th Signal Battalion in Augsburg, Germany.

Stateside from Korea, four of the Engineer classmates have landed ROTC teaching assignments. Doc Schow is at Clemson, Jon Vanden Bosch at the University of Wisconsin, Dick Gray at Drake, and Tom Craven at Auburn. Tom, by the way, claims honors along with Tom Brooks as the first of '55 to arrive in Korea and the first to leave. Currently, the colorful environment at Auburn makes the prospects of a prolonged bachelorhood for Tom appear dim.

Bob Werner is now CO of Headquarters Company of the 12th Cavalry Regiment in Korea.

From Panama, of the six infantry classmates who were stationed there, three have resigned from the service and three have branch transferred. Miguel Nieves, his wife Nayda and son, Miguelito, have

returned to Puerto Rico where Mike is working for Proctor and Gamble. Frank and Louise Greer and their daughter have returned to their home in Miami. Shelley Freed has a position as the Canal Zone representative for an electrical appliance firm. Ted and Barbara Thompson are now with the Engineers in Panama, as are Jerry and Ginny Hagan and their two daughters. Jim and Mary Ellen Cooper are now with the Armor.

Reports from several sources indicate that three of our classmates, Pres Mayson, Paul Lenio, and John Feagin, are now studying for MD's under a plan whereby they retain their RA commissions but are given leaves of absence from the Army to complete Medical School at their own expense.

Hank Klung is at Dallas, flying the C119 and the "gooney bird." Hank and Joan announce that two-year-old Mike now has a sister, Karen Elizabeth. Bill and Adelaide Hock announce the birth of Richard Joseph on April 24. Richard's sister, Donna Marie, is now a year and a half old. Bill is flying the B-47. Bill, Joy, and Stevie Dickson are at Lake Charles with the Hocks.

Jay and Mona McCormack are at a NIKE site near San Francisco. Paul and Eleanore Fetko are in Boston, where Paul is getting his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Harvard. Buck, Carole, and Steven Riggs are at Stewart Air Force Base. Buck has assisted the West Point MP&L Department by participating in round-table discussions.

Jack Karnes is at Castle AFB, California, TDY from Fairchild, Washington. Jack has been Navigator and Electronics Counter-Measures Officer for a B52 crew at Fairchild; presently he is taking combat crew training at Castle. The day he left on TDY, Kathryn Jennie was born to Sandra and Jack. Jack and Sandra have bought a three bedroom house in Spokane.

Ed, Jan, and Michael Zaborowski are at Norfolk, where Ed is assistant operations officer at 3rd Air Defense Artillery Group Headquarters. Chris and Margaret Miller are at Fort Carson, where Chris is Exec in Mortar Battery of the 47th Infantry Regiment.

Phil Bouchard was married to Miss Carol Mitchell in Alpena, Michigan, on June 21. George Monahan was best man. Phil and Carol, George and Mary are with the 94th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Selfridge AFB, Michigan. George writes that Reb, Betty, and Betsy Young are now at Ethan Allen AFB, Vermont, where Reb is checking out in the F102. John, Jerra, and Jeffrey Hotchkiss are at Scott AFB, Illinois, where John is with the 85th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Bill Robinson has planted the class flag on Iceland, claiming the distinction of being the first member of the class to be stationed there. Tom Mullan arrived in January, and a class reunion of two was promptly held. Bill has commanded a small camp on the island, some 80 miles from civilization. In July, however, he returns stateside where he will join his wife, Peg, and two-year-old daughter, Betsy, for a school assignment and then duty in Washington, D. C. Bill reports that Jim and Nancy Pirtle, and Ben and Marilyn Franklin are currently in Germany.

In Hawaii, Bill Brown has been assigned to Post Engineers, his former assignment as aide to Major General A. W. Stuart, CG USARHAW/25th Infantry Div-

ision, being filled by Fred Woerner. Bill married Miss Sandra Mathers on June 7 at Schofield Barracks. Bill reports that Quent Bates, Norm Blahuta, and Bill May all were planning June weddings also.

Bob Carpenter is Executive Officer to Richie Miller, CO of a company in the 65th Engineer Battalion in Hawaii. Frank Schlotter and Dick Stemle are both with Quartermaster units there. Jim and Pat Ryan became parents of a girl recently.

Latest news from Fort Sill indicates that most of the recent graduates of the Artillery Battery Officers' Course there have been sent to the Far East. An exception is Bob McClelland, who has been assigned a tour with the Intelligence Corps. Of the graduates, Jim McIntosh, Karl Brunstein, Dick Traut, John Senger, and Ken Dion have left the service in favor of civilian careers. Jim has been accepted at George Washington University, where he plans to study law starting in September.

Many artillery classmates have received school orders to either Fort Sill or Fort Bliss in July and August. From Fort Hood, Eck Hayes, Leo Hergenroeder, Herb Finger, and Bruce Wilburn all will attend the Air Defense Battery Officers' Course (44-A C2) at Fort Bliss, starting the end of July. Eck was married to Miss Kitty Ploetz of Buenos Aires, and more recently of Munich, at Fort Hood on July 5.

I hate to disillusion any of you readers in whom full confidence in the ability of your author to maintain his bachelorhood infinitely had been instilled. Nevertheless, I am proud to announce that on August 30 at Oxford, Michigan, Miss Joanne Granger will become Mrs. John Lovell.

I have received no change of address from Fred Bliss. Therefore, for any emergency news or news pertaining to the Class President, continue to write him in care of his father, Judge C. F. Bliss, 711 Shawnee, Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Since my present address will change as of my marriage, write me in care of my father. Mr. Frank Lovell, 1130 S. Main St., Apt 303, Racine, Wisconsin. I am presently a graduate student in political science at the University of Wisconsin, with eventual plans to teach the same subject.

Many of you have changed assignments, moved, or increased the size of your family since last your name appeared in this column. Write and keep us current! And how about a picture of one of those spontaneous reunions that are held from time to time? Get out the pens and cameras!

—John Lovell

1956

Once again I must mention that I have a new forwarding address. This time, its P.O. Box 21, White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. Actually, I'm living in El Paso, Texas, but mail sent to the above mentioned P.O. Box has a better chance of reaching my hands.

As soon as I arrived in El Paso, I made contact with Farrell Patrick and Harry Crandall who are both attending classes at Fort Bliss. Since both Farrell and Harry are old hands at bargaining with the local "junk dealers" of Juarez, they offered to show me a rare time in Old Mexico. While across the border, we joined forces with Paul Rajala and took the town by storm. It was a great reunion.

Reluctantly, I must report that Bill Jarmon (K-2) was killed while flying in a two-seat F-100F near the runway at Cannon AFB, Clovis, New Mexico on May 27. Doug Johnson, who reported this tragedy, mentioned that Bill is survived only by his parents in the East and that arrangements were made for a wreath and so forth. While death is an inevitable thing, I hope that it won't be necessary for me to make any further announcements such as this one for many, many years.

On the happier side of the news, Doug boasts that his daughter Cathy will soon be joined by another arrival early in July. For Vern Van Vonderen's benefit, his address is 409 W. Manana Blvd., Clovis, New Mexico. His assignment is with the 429th Fighter-Bomber Squadron, flying the Super Sabre F-100D (a product of my company, North American Aviation, incidentally). Elsewhere at Cannon AFB, Walt Sager's Elaine is expecting a second child momentarily. Joe Waters is living with two other bachelor pilots. Joe Sanders out did all of us by marrying a ready-made family. Besides his wonderful wife, he also received two little girls in the package deal. Doug also reported that Porter Medley, Harper Gordon and Nick Nicolais are all instructor pilots at Webb AFB, Texas. I passed through Harper's home town, Abilene, on my way to El Paso, but we didn't quite make connections. I had a fine visit with his mother though.

Bob and Janice Krutz reported the safe landing of Bob, Jr on April 8 at Tinker AFB, Oklahoma. Sally and Otis Studdard now call Tinker home also. I've been corresponding regularly with my old roomy's wife, Carolyn Cannon, who mentioned that Ray was taking special training at Las Vegas (I've learned a few lessons there myself). The Cannons hope to join Don and Jo Ackerman in France soon. Bob Page (Ex 56) is still in Germany with his wife, and they are expecting soon. The Charlie Hamms will join the Cannon and Ackerman crews in France. Chuck Young and Butch Harbold will do their flying in Germany. Joe Strofance is reporting to Japan.

Eva Jo and Bill McClung wrote from Davis-Monthan AFB near Tucson, Arizona where Bill is now with SAC flying KC-97's. They attended and took part in the wedding of Ned Ragland and Paula Williamson (Eva Jo's cousin) in Covington, Kentucky last September. Ned and Paula are now enjoying marital bliss in Hahn, Germany.

Bob Stein was a bit bashful in mentioning his marriage in March, 1957 to his wife, Joan. They now reside at Big Springs, Texas. Bob claims that Jack Schannep will marry a former University of Arizona coed this June. Besides Bob Stein and Jack Schannep, plus those mentioned by Doug Johnson, we would also like to advertise that Tom Ross, Dick Campis, Mike Alexander and Don Ernst are camped at Webb, AFB. The word is that Jerry Skatvold and Jim Bolin (whose son, Jim, Jr remains unchallenged as the Class godson) are expecting. Bruce and Betita Wallace are in England where Bruce is flying F-100's. Jim McMahon went through a jet qualification course at Craig AFB in Alabama. Rollo Crase is flight checking facilities out of Robins AFB, Georgia and flying C-45's.

Phil Eliot was at Fort Bliss and will take his marriage vows in Missouri come



Front row (left to right): Gary Williams, Nick Beal, Frank Bonnarens, Renny Hart, Rick Shean, Dave Johnston, Bob Speiser, John Utz, Greg Mitchell, Dan Dantos, and Dave Moore. Second row (left to right): Pat McFann (Gary's date), Karen Johnson (Nick's Fiancee), Barbara Hart, Marylin Johnston, Rina Bonnarens, Pat Utz, Diane Speiser, Kay Mitchell and Irma Dantos.

this July. Jerry Ankenbrandt was on a 90 day TDY to Guam. Roger Hoestebach (ex '56) wrote that he is now employed as a mechanical engineer, is married, and has a boy 3½ years and a girl 3½ months old. His address is 212 Dewberry Drive, Midland, Texas, just 40 miles from Webb AFB. He extends an open invitation to all of '56 to drop in at your convenience. Good to hear from you again "Hoss".

Paul Daugherty writes from Mountain Home AFB near Boise, Idaho that he's in the 9th Bomb Wing, SAC flying B-47's. The Daugherty's and their daughter, Frances Carroll, are all alone in so far as '56 is concerned. He's due to travel to Reno in May for survival training. Paul tells me that the Chuck Torrey's at Tyndall AFB, were expecting in May, but he was wrong by a month, because little Jill Marie Torrey arrived on the 6th of June.

Out Fort Ord way, Don Shannon writes that he is now Aide-de-Camp to Major General W. M. Breckenridge and the only bachelor left in those parts. Mike West, currently in one of the training companies, was married last November to a local girl. Bob Duncan is Assistant S-3 in the 1st Battle Group of the 10th Infantry of Camp Roberts. Bob Tinsman is in one of the engineer outfits at Fort Ord. Don mentions that Ord is a "happy hunting grounds" for bachelors, but I can't vouch for this since I took my enlisted basic there way back in 1950 and am still *very* single.

Ann Saint writes that she and her Charlie are quite surrounded by 56ers at Fort Lewis, Washington. To name a few, there are Gary Williams, Nick Beal (soon to be married), Frank Bonnarens, Renny Hart, Rick Shean, Dave Johnston, Bob Speiser (he and Diane have named their new little boy Little Richard), John Utz (recent papa of 9lb 9oz BIG boy also named John), Greg Mitchell, Dan Dantos, and Dave Moore. I am enclosing a recent photo taken of this group while they were celebrating their 2nd Graduation Anniversary. Charlie and Ann Saint were not present because they took a trip to West Point to see another Saint graduate into the ranks.

After only three attempts, Roger Root finally got through to me via the mail route. His letter was postmarked Fort Riley, Kansas, but, by now, he, his Judy

and their little girl Susan Christina are more than likely in Vicenza, Italy. Roger's address is Headquarters, AIB, APO 168, New York. Bonny Mathews, Frank's wife, pitched in a further word about the recent activities at Fort Riley. She mentioned that there will be a mass exodus to Germany in 1959 in the form of Harry McGuire, Pat and Gingy Haley, Bill and Jan Baxter, Thornton and Sue Burns, "Bachelor" John McGinn as well as the Matthew's themselves. Dick and Rae Adams are spending some TDY time in Arizona. There was a gala gathering at the Fort Riley Founder's Day get-together. Frank Mathews stretched his 5 minute Youngest Grad speech into 20 minutes. Charlie and Barbara Goman (ex '56) were also in attendance at the banquet.

In Virginia, Ken and Rita Knowles write that they have a strapping 25 lb. "red-headed Irishman" in the family named Daniel Thomas. Ken is currently XO of C Btry, 56th AAA at Fort Monroe. At Fort Bragg, Paul Winkel challenges any man to equal this feat. He completed Jump School February 1957, Army Aviation School September 1957, and Ranger School May, 1958. Have you tried for the Moon yet, Paul? John Hampton writes from the Charleston AFB in South Carolina that both he and John Higgins are flying those plush Super Connies out of the Deep South.

George Stapleton writes from Fort Benning that the entire 325th Infantry is there on TDY for the Summer. Anyone knowing of the *present* whereabouts of Jim Bolin and his family should immediately contact George at his home address which is 214 S. Dougherty, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Teddy Grant sent a newsy letter from Benning bringing me entirely up to date on the happenings in that vicinity. Ted has been aide to the assistant division commander of the 3rd Division, and, as such, has been in contact with several classmates. He said that Salamone and he were the trial and the defense counsels for the 38th Infantry for a time. They must have had a ball matching wits in the court room. Sal is now stationed in Germany. Doc Bahnsen is still with the 3rd Aviation Company. Ed Richards married a girl from Fort Sam Houston. Chuck Gorlinski is possibly now a tanker with the 3rd Division. As was reported earlier, Leroy and Carol Suddath are now in

Germany. We understand that Roy has fully recovered from the knee injury sustained while playing football last Fall. Bob Goodwyn and Merv O'Connell are still assigned to Benning. Paul Lasley recently completed instrument school at Rucker and is now with the 82nd. Walt and Ellie Rundgren in Germany reported that Willie Keeke had a serious L-20 accident in that area. No details were given.

Mark and Vivian Binstein and Bobby and Laura Goodman are stationed at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. By the way, the Goodman's are expecting again. Ted mentioned that Joe Gleason, now with a Nike Bn. on an island in Boston Harbour, may leave the bachelor ranks soon. Jack and Kathy Conklin are now with the 101st.

Ajax Hallisey informed me that he personally thought that Don Sheehan (who married Dorrie Sidiner of Chicago on May 31), Ed Burhans and Ted Faurer were doing a terrific job shaping up the 6520th Test Group of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center. Ajax will take Anne Kathleen, his new bride from Nova Scotia, to Japan soon. Don Sheehan added a few lines to note that Stan Meader is flying anything with wings on it these days. Don's honeymoon spot may be Kimpo-by-the-sea in Korea.

Chuck Russell scribbled a few choice phrases from Monmouth informing me that he, his wife, Peggy, daughter, Joyce, and *expectant* son (any bets?) will have a three year hitch with SHAPE Headquarters in Paris. Some people get *all* of the lousy assignments. Jim Lane will spend approximately 14 months at Eniwetok. Buzz Lynch is in South Carolina with his wife, Gail, and his two sons. He's flying F-100's. Doug Williams is now an aide for the CG at Fort Carson.

If it weren't for the Parker twins, Charlie and Randy, the news from overseas would have been rather sparse this trip. Charlie's new address is now B Trp, 2nd Bn, 7th Cavalry, APO 139, New York. He writes that he and Randy umpired and took part in a Battle Group Test at Grafenwahr about the time of the Army-Navy Game, so the planned party didn't materialize. Charlie saw Jim French in the Munich PX and Zeb Bradford and his fiancée in Garmisch skiing. Ernie Ruffner and his wife are on their way to sunny Italy. Jim Dozier, 2nd Bn, 2nd Armd Cavalry has joined Charlie. The following people attended the Heidelberg Founder's Day Dinner: Amlong, Anderson, Barrett, Brinkley, Brown, F. J., Crain, Cross, De France, Demers, DeVoto, Ellis, Hooker, Kem, Lee, Lion, McCahan, Muntz, Quackenbush, Schoonmaker, Schrage, Schuler, Sewell, Waldeck, Weihl, Wall, Easton, Stevenson, Holmes, Keefe, Mackin, Bullock, Stynes, Malinowski and Suddath. This one sounds as though it was absolutely *dominated* by '56.

Randy Parder enlightened me further by mentioning a few other people and their latest activities. Dave Palmer and his wife liked their Berlin duty very much. Bob Lindsey and Chuck Brinkley have been kept busy helping to conduct Army Training Tests in Europe. Barb and Arve West are expecting in October. Mike and Ann Conrad and Ed and Ellen Neary are expecting their second in August or September. Jack and Penny Nicholson should be proud parents as of April. Bill Crews and his wife Janice in California should have a new arrival as of May. Randy

and his Ann made the Grande Tour of Europe recently. They left their one year old son with friends while traveling.

A birth announcement (in French, no less) came recently announcing Carole Anne, the pride of Frank and Claudette Schwartz. She was born in Dampierre, France. Another small card from Mainz, Germany announced that Jim and Susan Sewell have a boy, James Hunter III, born February 6, 1958.

This is about all the news that there is for the present. Your response and enthusiasm toward my requests for letters has been most gratifying. Send any group pictures that you can lay your hands on, and please note my new address.

—Stan Wilker

Rocketdyne, PO Box 21
White Sands Missile Range
New Mexico.

1957

Hello again. Your friendly LNO, after some delay, is back with a warm Aloha and a few dribbles of information. Note the word "dribbles;" to my mind, this should be set up in 20-em type, underlined, and printed in red. The sad truth is, boys and girls, that the mail bag has been very empty for very long now. This column is, after all, a class project; news is not invented at this end, it is merely compiled and published. So please, make with the handwriting, enclose pictures (they'll be used), put a stamp on the envelope and mail it to the address indicated at the conclusion of this message.

The first bit of information this month in point of time concerns the great truck crash at Ranger School. This occurred on January 16th, when a deuce-and-a-half overturned on a particularly bad turn. All the occupants were injured, the most serious of these among our classmates were Nick Robinson, Ray Karsion, and Homer Johnstone. Happily, all have recovered.

Lofton White and Bobby Winters went to Setaf, where Whitey became Battalion signal officer. Great fun among the magnificent Alps!

Guy and Susan Palmieri write that they'd like to hear from some classmates. They live at 27 Joan Court, Hyde Park, Massachusetts. Guy is exec of D Battery, 24th, with, quote, "... a string of extra duties." I think I hear thundering hoofbeats somewhere. More on Guy and Susan later.

Dick Stephenson says hello from San Marcos. Army Air, it seems, is plenty rugged... the flyboys, Steve says, are earning their keep. Dick and the Mrs. were blessed with a 7 pound, 10 ounce baby boy on February 19.

Mark and Joan Heath are also new members of the Pappa and Momma Club. The youngster, Mark Conover Heath III, arrived February 18 at McAllen, Texas. Mark graduated from Primary at Moore AFB on March 10. He also includes some notes on Bob Markham and Bill Deegan. Bob is in Navigation School at Halligin, Texas, and doing fine. Bill is the Commercial Transportation Officer in Biloxi, Mississippi, with all the power of a marriage broker in a spinster's society. He even has his own railroad on post, and rides around on the switch engine all day (just exercising command supervision over his property, understand).

Cliff Walton and Mary Ann Setnicky (John's sister) were married August 31, 1957 at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. By the time this gets to press, they will probably have had an heir (in June sometime). They are also members of the "Crash Club," rolling their auto and house-trailer enroute to Benning. Nary a scratch on either.

Bob Arnold and spouse were greeted with 6 pounds 15 ounces of adorable femininity on May 20. Kimberley Jeanne is the name. All three intended to return to the Academy for June week.

Gregory Everett, a strapping young recruit of 8 pounds, 1½ ounces, reported in April 22, to Wayne and Sally Nicoll.

Joe and June Spector are stationed at Old Bridge, New Jersey, and living in Elizabeth. Their child, Susan Carrie, was born March 17th, a very healthy 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Dick and Chikki Fadel, hearsay has it, are at a Nike site outside Baltimore. Dick's getting along fine, and is triumphal about mastering the airborne pull-up.

John Loberg dropped a card upon his arrival in Korea. He's with the 34th and is looking forward to long, expensive week-ends in Japan.

Ran into Al Kline while on leave this winter. He's with the 82nd and having a wonderful time. He was on leave in New York City at the time and proved to be a veritable gold mine of information on road conditions in the West.

Over here in the Pineapple Army we have a fat representation from the class. Jimmy Armstrong, Billy Burke, John Follansbee, Tom Keeley, Bud Miller, Willy Teale, Don Wells, Bill Ray, Don Stackhouse, Joe Tedeschi, Rog Currier, Frank DeSimone, Mal Duffek, George Landry, Bill Thompson, Chuck Cooper, and Tom Adcock are some who are here. The climate is wonderful, the work hard but satisfying, the cost of living outrageous, and the on-post housing (like most other places) a long way off; all in all, a wonderful initial assignment. The Kili-sheks are expecting a child sometime in October.

Leading contenders for the cup are Guy and Susan Palmieri, thus far. Their son, David Craig, was born on February 1. We hope to have the final tally in the next issue. If any of you are contenders, let us hear from you.

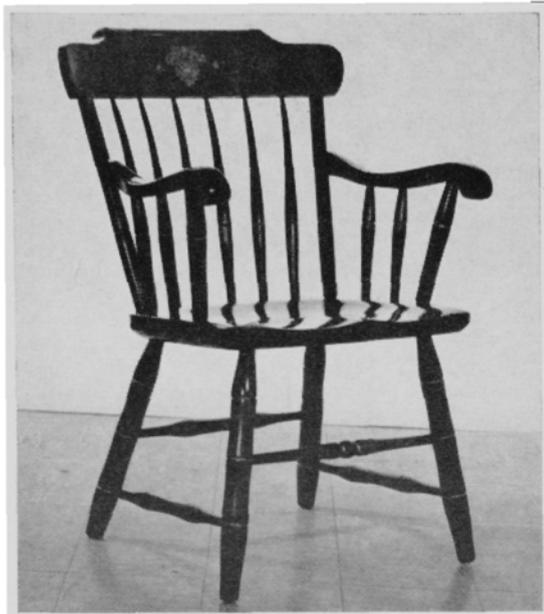
Item for the Class Officers: it has been proposed by many correspondents that a silver cup, appropriately engraved, be purchased from the Class Fund and awarded as a token of the symbolic traditional Cup. Votes, comments, opinions, and what-have-you would be appreciated. For my files, I would like to have the addresses of Bill Ellis, Vel Varner, Bob Comeau, and Blinky Schorr.

A last minute item in the form of a letter from Jerry Schumacher. He's at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, with the 16th Signal Battalion. His initial assignment; Company Commander. To the best of my knowledge, he is the first of our class to hold such a position.

That about wraps it up for the month, folks. In closing I have only one comment: WRITE, doggone it!

—George Kilishek
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| John M. Jenkins..... | 1887..... | April | 30, 1958..... | Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. |
| Edson A. Lewis..... | 1887..... | February | 27, 1958..... | Santa Ana, California |
| John H. Hearing..... | Ex-1889..... | February | 28, 1958..... | Duluth, Minnesota |
| Hanson E. Ely..... | 1891..... | April | 28, 1958..... | Atlantic Beach, Florida |
| William M. Fassett..... | 1897..... | March | 23, 1958..... | Orlando, Florida |
| Francisco L. Alcantara..... | Ex-1897..... | April | 29, 1958..... | Caracas, Venezuela |
| Fred V. S. Chamberlain..... | Ex-1899..... | March | 1958..... | New York, New York |
| Oscar Foley..... | 1902..... | April | 25, 1958..... | Tacoma, Washington |
| James B. Woolnough..... | 1904..... | May | 1, 1958..... | DeWitt Army Hospital, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia |
| Joseph R. Davis..... | 1905..... | January | 30, 1958..... | Austin, Texas |
| John Lund..... | 1905..... | March | 29, 1958..... | Springfield, Ohio |
| Clarence L. Sturdevant..... | 1908..... | March | 31, 1958..... | Silver Spring, Maryland |
| Oscar N. Solbert..... | 1910..... | April | 16, 1958..... | Rochester, New York |
| Charles N. Sawyer..... | 1912..... | February | 17, 1958..... | Wichita, Kansas |
| Rufus S. Bratton..... | 1914..... | March | 19, 1958..... | Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu, T.H. |
| John F. Kahle..... | 1915..... | March | 22, 1958..... | Washington, D.C. |
| Parley D. Parkinson..... | 1915..... | May | 9, 1958..... | Salt Lake City, Utah |
| Henry P. Blanks..... | 1916..... | March | 18, 1958..... | Berkeley, California |
| Frederick W. Bonfils..... | 1916..... | May | 21, 1958..... | Denver, Colorado |
| James C. Ruddell..... | 1916..... | June | 13, 1958..... | Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. |
| William A. Callaway..... | November 1918..... | May | 13, 1958..... | Charlottesville, Virginia |
| James H. C. Hill..... | November 1918..... | December | 13, 1957..... | Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro, N. C. |
| Richard T. Bennison..... | 1919..... | May | 21, 1958..... | Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C. |
| John T. Curtis..... | 1920..... | May | 21, 1958..... | Southport, Connecticut |
| Edward J. Hirz..... | 1924..... | May | 8, 1946..... | Mourmelon, France |
| John B. McConville..... | 1939..... | June | 3, 1958..... | Albany, New York |
| Arthur E. Gay..... | 1946..... | April | 3, 1958..... | Auto accident near Ponce, Puerto Rico |
| Vernley F. Thomas..... | 1946..... | March | 27, 1958..... | St. Albans Hospital, Long Island, New York |
| Robert E. Hoffman..... | 1947..... | January | 23, 1958..... | San Antonio, Texas |
| George W. Smythe, Jr..... | 1949..... | April | 22, 1958..... | Air accident near Elgin AFB, Florida |
| James B. Carter..... | Ex-1950..... | April | 15, 1958..... | Plane explosion near Tampa, Florida |
| John W. Calvert, Jr..... | 1953..... | February | 22, 1958..... | Mid-air collision at Shaw AFB, S. C. |
| Arthur E. Muller, Jr..... | 1955..... | May | 24, 1958..... | London, England |
| William R. Jarmon..... | 1956..... | May | 27, 1958..... | Air crash over Cannon AFB, Clovis, New Mexico |



