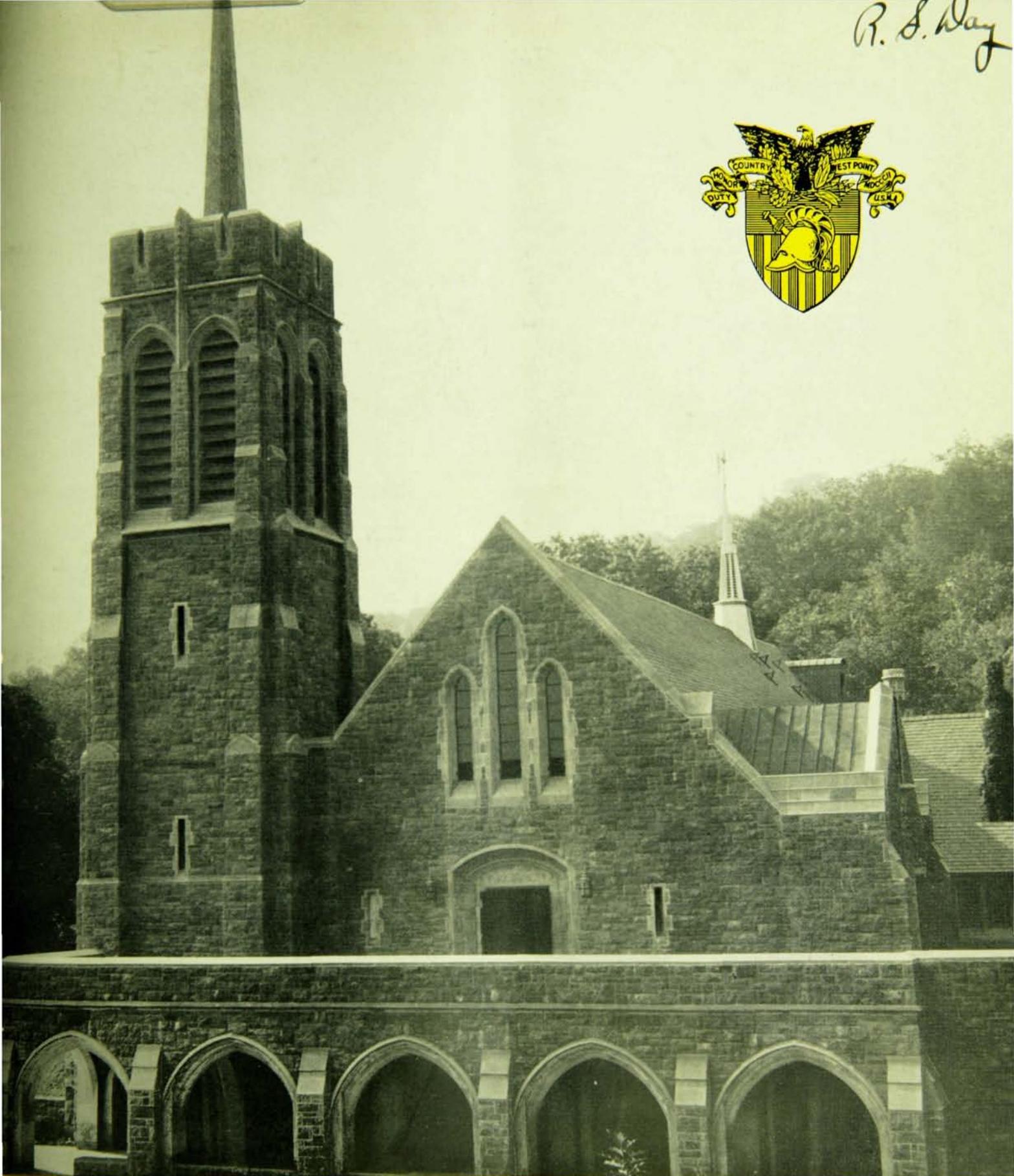


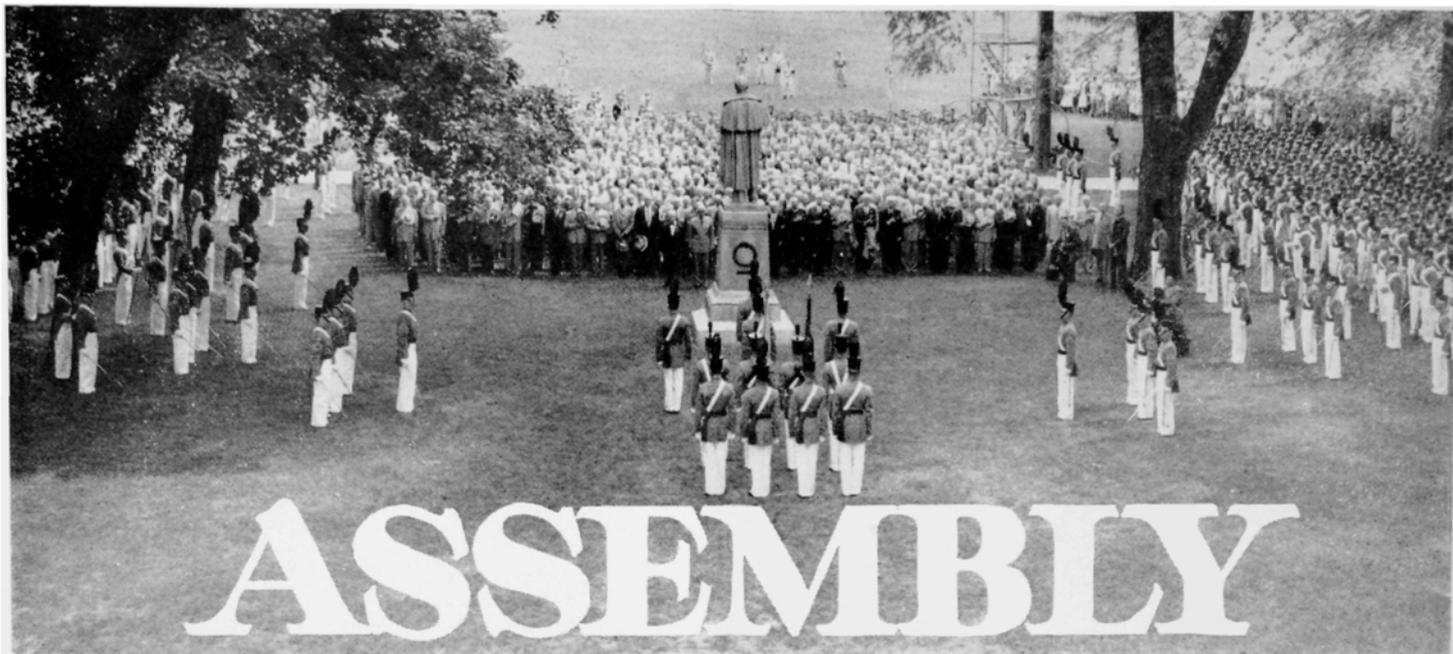
R. S. Way



ASSEMBLY

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

FALL 1959



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U.S.M.A.**

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PHOTOGRAPHS—Courtesy Signal Corps

Suggestions from members are welcomed by the staff.

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NORTON B. WILSON, '31
Editor

CHARLES N. BRANHAM, '22
Business Manager

ASSEMBLY is published quarterly by the West Point Alumni Foundation, Inc., West Point, New York, for the Association of Graduates, United States Military Academy. Re-entered as second-class matter May 21, 1958, at the Post Office at Peekskill, N.Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Annual subscription rates for ASSEMBLY (including the annual REGISTER OF GRADUATES AND FORMER CADETS, U.S.M.A.): To members of the Association of Graduates, U.S.M.A., the parents and surviving next-of-kin of graduates and of former cadets, U.S.M.A., and cadets, U.S.C.C. and their parents, \$5.00; to all others \$10.00.

(R)—Regional Trustee

PLAIN TALK



Fellow Graduates:

As I write this, the departure of two of our mainstays at the Academy, the Dean and the Commandant, becomes more imminent.

Jerry Counts retires September 30th. He has served here for almost two generations (33 years, 25 of them as Professor or Dean). The Academy could not have a more devoted son. His contributions to its welfare, many of them unsung, have been numerous and important. His wise counsel continually has been an unflinching bulwark of the Academic Board, on which he has served for a generation. Almost 17,000 cadets have received their diplomas since Jerry graduated. All but about 1000 of them have come under the influence of his leadership. Jerry has given full and generously of his time and energies. He will be sorely missed at West Point!

On the first of September Johnny Throckmorton, the Commandant, changed jobs with Charlie Rich as Assistant Division Commander of the 101st Airborne Division. I can conceive of no better job being done as Commandant than that turned in by Johnny. He made many significant contributions while he was Commandant to the more effective learning of the important lessons the Academy seeks to teach. He enhanced the deep sense of responsibility and duty in the Corps, preserved its respect for discipline, and made more effective our teaching of the principles of leadership, among many other contributions. He too has earned our gratitude for a job extremely well done.

The first of the modifications of our curriculum went into effect when academic work started last month. Fundamentally these modifications are designed to provide our cadets with a more extensive, basic, scientific foundation; to broaden the coverage of the social sciences; and to improve their ability in the communication skills, both English and Foreign Languages. The necessary time will be gained by removing some of the vocational military training from the academic year and either moving it to the summer training period or eliminating it altogether. This action follows the Thayer principle which excluded from the academic year all military training except the essential disciplinary drills, and it is in accord with your thinking as expressed in answers to our questionnaire of two years ago.

The plebe class entered 738 strong on July 7th. Although detailed data with regard to its quality will appear elsewhere in this issue of ASSEMBLY, of particular note are the following: about 60% of the new cadets stood in the top fifth of their high school classes academically; about 16% of them were presidents of their high school student bodies or senior classes; and about 57% were varsity lettermen, 18% being team captains.

During the summer, the Cadet Pistol and Rifle Club Teams turned in outstanding performances at the National Matches at Camp Perry. Against the best of competition they won a phenomenal ten team and 117 individual awards! The Pistol Club Team won four team and 83 individual awards, including first places in the NRA Cal. 22 and Cal. 38 expert matches and the Intercollegiate Individual Trophy which was won by Cadet Hubard. The Rifle Club Team won six team and 34 individual awards including the National Team Trophy, the National Individual Trophy (won by Cadet Ford) and the President's Trophy (won by Cadet Harmon).

The conversion of the West Academic Building to barracks has been completed and it is now occupied by the cadets. The architect and contractors did a fine job, to the extent that its current title is "The West Point Hilton." There is every indication that Congress will appropriate the necessary funds for the construction of a 263-room barracks to be built on the site of the old hospital (north wing of the present hospital) which will be demolished. This will at last put us on a two-cadet-per-room basis.

An urgent need at the Academy is for more quarters. Over 100 officers and over 300 non-coms now live off the post. We hope also to get funds for 156 sets of company grade quarters to be built along the old Pipe Line Trail. This will do a great deal to improve housing at West Point.

We are very proud of the accomplishments of Colonel Mike Esposito, our Professor of MA&E, and his colleagues. THE WEST POINT ATLAS OF AMERICAN WARS will be published in two volumes in October. This work contains detailed maps of all wars in which the United States has participated, from Colonial days to Korea, with a specially tailored narrative appearing opposite each map. It is hailed as being "by far the most significant work ever undertaken in the field of American military history." This is high and well-earned praise. The work that merited it should add further to the prestige of the Military Academy in the academic world.

We have just welcomed our new Cadet Chaplain, Dr. Theodore C. Speers, to the Military Academy. He is one of the leading Presbyterian clergymen in the country, and has been minister of the Central Presbyterian Church on Park Avenue in New York for almost a quarter of a century. As I stated in the last issue, we count ourselves fortunate for having obtained the services of such a distinguished clergyman for the Military Academy.

During the past Spring the Congress established the positions of Director of Physical Education and of Registrar at the Military Academy as permanent positions similar to those of the Professors. After careful consideration of a large field of candidates, both civilian and military, Colonel Frank Kobes, Class of '39, and Lieutenant Colonel Robert Day, Class of '44, were recommended to and approved for these positions, respectively, by the President.

The demand for tickets for our first football game with the Air Force Academy on October 31st so far exceeded the capacity of Michie Stadium that we have had to move the contest to the Yankee Stadium in New York City. We have offered the Air Force Academy \$25,000 from our share of the gate receipts to permit them to bring as many of their Kaydets to the game as possible.

Again this year we are planning to hold a meeting of the representatives of all of our West Point Societies here at West Point. The purpose will be to make them more intimately familiar with today's West Point and to coordinate their efforts in assisting us to insure that we receive our fair share of the potential leaders from among the youths of the secondary schools of the country. The meeting planned for the day before the Homecoming Game with Colorado State will be open to any graduate. I extend to each of you an invitation to join us. I am certain you will find the sessions interesting.

I am sorry to report that we have lost 15 more of our beautiful trees to the Dutch Elm disease this summer and unfortunately 16 more have been found to be contaminated. These we are doing our best to save. Strenuous efforts to save our trees, a major undertaking in the recent past, at least have restricted the spread of the disease at West Point as our incidence is considerably less than that experienced elsewhere in the Hudson Valley between New York City and Albany. We are replacing the elms with a variety of 15-25 year old trees, about six inches in diameter, but they will be poor substitutes for our arching elms for some years to come.

Sincerely,

Lieutenant General, USA
Superintendent

BULLETIN BOARD

Make List Announced for Class of 1960

Effective at noon, 30 August, the temporary summer "makes" were busted and the permanent appointments announced. A great many factors go into the selection of cadet officers but the final element is the performance rating given as the result of the First Class Summer assignment. The following principal command and staff assignments were announced:

Name	Position
Cadet Otstott, C.	First Captain and Brigade Commander
Cadet Montgomery, R.E.	Brigade Adjutant
Cadet Berry, J.A., III	Brigade Training Officer
Cadet Kuklinski, N.	Brigade Supply Officer
Cadet Bullock, T.L.	1st Regimental Commander
Cadet Yeager, W.E.	1st Regimental Adjutant
Cadet Steele, J.S.	1st Regimental Training Officer
Cadet O'Connor, R.J.	1st Regimental Supply Officer
Cadet Titus, C.M.	2d Regimental Commander
Cadet Miles, P.L., Jr.	2d Regimental Adjutant
Cadet Bauermeister, L.A.	2d Regimental Training Officer
Cadet Bierman, E.O.	2d Regimental Supply Officer
Cadet Letonoff, V.	Battalion Commander, 1st Bn, 1st Regt
Cadet Eubanks, H.T.	Battalion Commander, 2d Bn, 1st Regt
Cadet Bennett, T.R.	Battalion Commander, 3d Bn, 1st Regt
Cadet Wade, M.E.	Battalion Commander, 1st Bn, 2d Regt
Cadet Mease, J.H.	Battalion Commander, 2d Bn, 2d Regt
Cadet Carpenter, W.S., Jr.	Battalion Commander, 3d Bn, 2d Regt

Plebe Class Has Fewer Than Usual Brats

The Class of 1963 entered USMA on 7 July 1959 with a total of 738 members. Of this number, 150 are sons of fathers in the military service, not necessarily Army. Of the 150, 59 are sons of graduates. The Class of '62 also had 59 sons of graduates, but it had 362 sons of military personnel. The difference can be explained only partially by the fact that there were only 15 Presidential appointments this year.

Sons of graduates in 1963 are:

Nov. '18
Walsh, Richard R.

1923
Stewart, Charles W.
Timberman, Thomas

1924
Conrad, Donald H.

1925
Esposito, Curtis

1928
Cummings, Fred B.
Michela, Robert J.
Smith, William D.

1929

Carns, Edwin H. J.
Hannigan, James R.
Merrill, Fred W.
Robbins, William
Walker, John S.

1930

Guthrie, Richard
Sawin, Peter L.
Weyrauch, Paul T.

1931

Densford, William H.
Dickey, James S.
Little, William W.
Westermeier, John
Wilson, Norton B.

1932

Brucker, Willis H.
Hall, Francis G.
Means, Dale F.
Roth, John C. C.
Rowan, Edmond M.

1933

Fletter, Wolfgang
Pritchard, James
Truesdell, John C.

1934

Franklin, John F.

Sanders, John R.
Shaughnessey, P. M.
Tate, Christopher
Weber, Richard E.

1935

Armogida, James A.
Ellerson, Geoffrey
Ellerson, John C.
Haines, Palmer S.
Mock, Phillip W.
Neiger, Henry M.

1936

Dorland, John H.
Drain, Robert W.
Edwards, David L.
Hartman, Charles D.
Holterman, Gordon
Janof, Lawrence S.

1937

Fairbank, L. C., 3d
Kelly, Colin P., 3d
Lee, Edward M., Jr.
Scott, Alan H.

1938

Adams, Peter D.

1939

Gilbert, Michael
Hudgins, Seth F.
Kunzig, Louis A.
Roberts, James F.
Wilson, William L.

1940

Bunze, Victor F.
Silvasy, Stephen
Vaughan, Woodrow

Thayer Hall of Fame Project Rolling Along

One of the current projects of the Association of Graduates is to nominate Sylvanus Thayer to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University, and to achieve his election. Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittenberger, '13, Chairman of the Thayer Hall of Fame Committee, has recruited 59 of the most prominent men and women of the United States to assist him.

In addition to those on the Thayer Committee, some very effective help has come from interested individuals and organizations. The Big Picture television show "Thayer of West Point" has reached an estimated audience of 90 million viewers. Some of the West Point Societies were specially active in promoting the local showings, to the point of getting them rescheduled to more favorable times. The Pikes Peak Society (Colorado Springs) obtained a more favorable time, advertised it in the newspapers, and worked up a live half hour panel type discussion show to accompany the film.

Brigadier General Herbert D. Vogel, '24, Chairman of the Board of Tennessee Valley Authority, has been untiring in his efforts and highly successful in his results. Through his wide correspondence, in addition to the efforts of other graduates, four national engineering societies have officially endorsed Thayer's nomination. The American Society of Civil Engineers, The American Society of Military Engineers, The American Society for Engineering Education, and the Engineers Joint Council have joined the Association of Graduates in promoting Thayer's election.

Mr. Stephen F. Tillman, Associate Editor, Army-Navy-Air Force Register, is a member of the Thayer Hall of Fame Committee. While not a graduate himself, Mr. Tillman is a member of a prominent Army family (his third cousin was General Samuel E. Tillman, long time Professor of Chemistry and Superintendent during WWI. His family, Tillmans and Reynolds, have had a member in almost every class since 1818) and he is an enthusiastic U.S.M.A. supporter. Through his efforts the Register reprinted and distributed 5000 copies of the brochure on The Big Picture's "Thayer of West Point." In a recent issue of the Register there was a short article on Thayer, reprints of which were sent to all electors of the Hall of Fame.

General Crittenberger has sent to each elector, of which there are 151

located throughout the country, a copy of the formal nomination and a copy of the booklet by Colonel R. E. Dupuy, "Sylvanus Thayer, Father of Technology in the United States." All of the acknowledgments, both to General Crittenberger and to Mr. Tillman have been courteous and friendly. Some of the replies have been enthusiastic. It is the Committee's belief that, once the electors realize the tremendous effect on the nation's technology, educational system, and development initiated by Thayer, his nomination will sell itself. The Hall of Fame does not contain the name of an engineering or scientific educator and we believe Thayer's name should be included in that category.

It is coincidental that the President's Committee to Study the United States Military Assistance Program, in its report dated 17 August 1959, says, in part (Vol. II, page 102), "For many years this military school was the only engineering institution in the country, and its texts and curriculum were the seeds from which American civilian technical education subsequently grew. As Henry Adams expressed it in his "History of the United States," American Scientific engineering "owed its efficiency and almost its existence to the military school at West Point--."

"Civilian sources drew upon the Military Academy graduates to staff the civilian technological institutions which began to appear with the establishment of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1824. By 1830 nine West

Point graduates were professors in civilian colleges in eight different states."

Order Your Christmas Gifts Early

Christmas is a busy time, specially for the Post Office Department. If you plan to order as Christmas gifts any of the items sold by the Association of Graduates, we ask that your order reach us before 1 December. We then have some chance of making delivery on time.

If you want to give a present of West Point merchandise but you don't know what to give, order a Gift Certificate. They may be purchased in any amount or for any items. If you want to give, say, a half dozen glasses but don't know the style, send a certificate and let the recipient give us the order. Table glassware is the same price regardless of type or style (\$30 a dozen or \$16 a half dozen). Hiball and Old Fashioned glasses are the same price (\$18 a dozen or \$10 a half dozen). Chinaware prices vary with the items but are the same for both colors.

Two new chinaware items have recently been added to our line. We have for immediate delivery ash trays with USMA crest in crimson, blue, or sepia at \$1.00 each or \$10 a dozen. We also have a cream and sugar set to go with the china in crimson or blue.

Uniform Presented to French Military Academy



On 24 July 1959 at a ceremony held at Coetquidan, France, the full dress uniform of a USMA cadet was presented to L'Ecole Militaire de St. Cyr. In the presence of General Clyde D. Eddleman, '24, CG, USAREUR, Cadet Robert Glass, '61, presented the uniform to Cadet Major De La Presle. Glass was on leave, visiting his father who is Deputy G-3, Hq. USAREUR.



The Superintendent greets Dr. Robert C. Speers, new Cadet Chaplain.

Progress in Construction

“To expand is to progress, to remain static is to regress.”

If that is so, then USMA has made great progress during the current decade. The largest and most notable expansion has been the conversion of the Riding Hall into Thayer Hall. But two other projects have continued that progress: the expansion of the Catholic Chapel and the conversion of West Academic Building into East Barracks.

Up until after the Civil War, Catholic cadets found it difficult to go to chapel. No facilities existed on the Post or in Highland Falls. The Bishop of New York would send, when possible, a priest from New York twice a month to say Mass for the cadets, officers, soldiers, and their families. Sometimes, during the winter when the river was frozen, the cadets were marched across the ice to attend Mass in Cold Spring.

In 1874 Sacred Heart Parish was organized in Highland Falls, and included West Point. Cadets were marched to Mass, a distance of about two and a half miles round trip. That inconvenience led to the use of an old wooden warehouse, about where the Band Barracks is now, in which the altar was set up and taken down each Sunday.

In a letter dated August 8, 1896, Father O'Keefe requested from the Superintendent authority to build a chapel at West Point. Since this involved, in effect, the erection of a private structure on public property, there were legal obstacles which prevented authorization until Congress passed an Act approved July 8, 1898. The Secretary of War signed a license on April 28, 1899, and construction was begun. The Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity was consecrated on June 16, 1900, with seating capacity of 272.

At that time, the Corps totaled less than 250 cadets. About eight per cent were Catholics. The strength of the Corps is now almost 2500, and about 31% are Catholics. Add to this the number of Catholic officers, soldiers, and families on the Post, and you will agree with Msgr. Moore that more room had to be found.

Holy Trinity became a separate parish in 1926, with Father John A. Langton as Pastor. The Rectory, with its

quarters, offices, library, and meeting rooms, was built in 1933-4 under Msgr. Murdock. Since then, too, the Pastor has enjoyed the services of an Assistant, of which the current Pastor, Msgr. Joseph P. Moore, was one from 1939-1948. Rev. Robert F. McCormick has been the Assistant Pastor since 1948.

The search for space was easy—there was only one way to go, and that was North toward Washington Road. Doing it was another problem. But it was done and provided the means for a most attractive cloister under a balcony which has one of the most spectacular views at West Point.

A very interesting solution to the problem of how best to maintain the 60-year-old appearance without a line of demarcation was the use of stone from the old Observatory. That structure had stood empty and vacant-eyed since 1935. Surprisingly, it would have been cheaper to provide new stone, but that would have spoiled the appearance. The contractor purchased salvage rights, and the chapel extension looks as if it had always been there.

Financing the enlargement has proved to be a task greater than was expected. Cost of the program was estimated at \$500,000. A large contribution from the archdiocese, the Knights of Malta, and the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher initiated the contributions campaign. A distinguished committee, under General J. Lawton Collins as General Chairman, and General Anthony C. McAuliffe as Chairman of Special Gifts, has been working to raise the funds. The Committee is still a long way from its goal.

The project was underwritten by the Archdiocese of New York, but the debt must be paid. While this article is intended as a mere recitation of facts, Msgr. Moore will be happy to receive donations from any friends or alumni who have not contributed.

By the time this issue of ASSEMBLY is published, the beautiful new Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity will have been dedicated. An elaborate ceremony, presided over by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York and Vicar of the Military

Ordinariate, will have been held on Sunday, 20 September, 1959.

The short stretch of Thayer Road from the Clock Tower to Grant Hall is no longer Tenth Avenue. West Academic Building has been redesignated as East Barracks, and Central Area is now a closed quadrangle of barracks.

When the Departments formerly therein moved to Thayer Hall during the Summer of 1958, the contractor moved into West Academic Building and started pulling out blackboards, walls, partitions and stairways. The old high ceilings have been replaced with false ceilings, class rooms are now barracks, writ rooms are now several rooms.

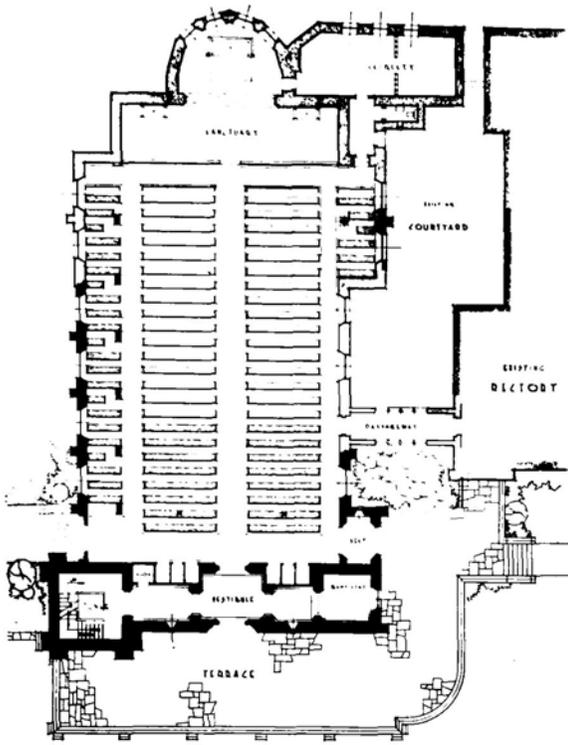
Outside, the building looks the same as it has since it was built in 1895, but inside there is no resemblance to its former academic appearance.

East Barracks features built-in closets, running water in each room, shadowless lighting, large windows, and a look of newness.

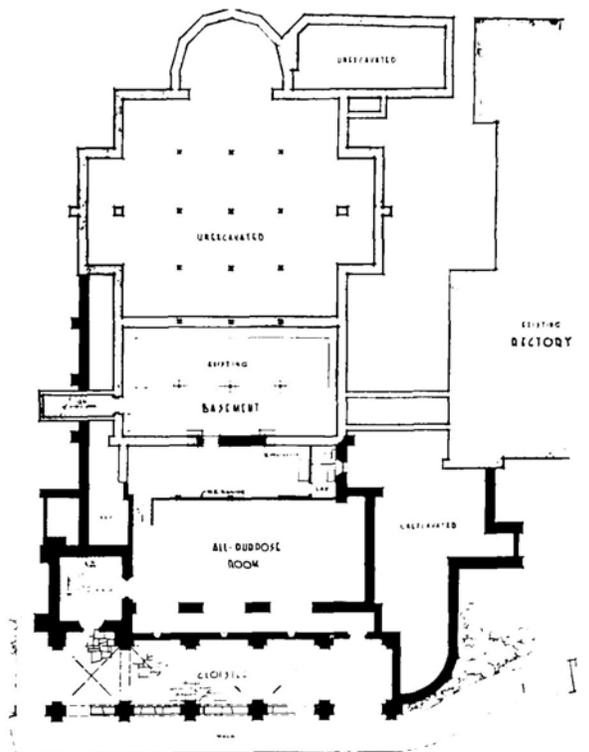
East Barracks is occupied by the Regimental and battalion staffs and Companies A, B, and C. First Regiment. Some small wailing of discrimination, especially from cadets in D-1, has been heard. Maybe their turn will come later. The Engineer says this barracks compares favorably with normal college dormitories. Cadets can no longer brag of their Spartan simplicity.

One more project remains in the program to provide barrack space on the basis of two cadets to a room. The plan calls for razing of the old North Wing of the Station Hospital and the construction of a new barracks between the Hospital and South Barracks. The project has been approved by the Department of the Army, but funds for construction have not yet been provided by Congress. A contract has been let, and is in progress, which will rehabilitate the main hospital to provide the facilities now located in the North Wing. If, and when, the money is provided, that wing will be torn down and construction will start on the barracks.

“THE WEST POINT HILTON” is truly a magnificent place. By all former stand-

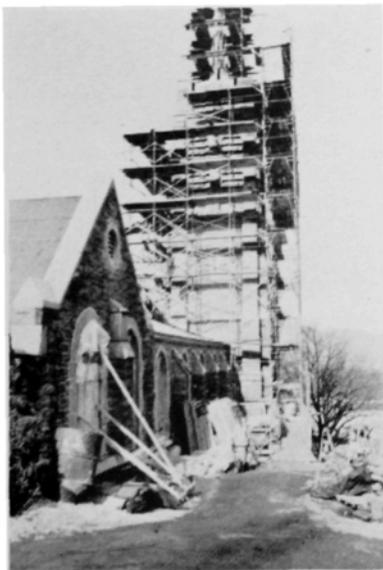
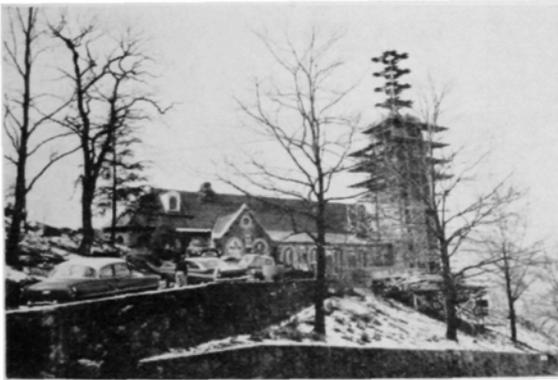


NAVE FLOOR PLAN



BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN

The dark outlines show the area of expansion. In the nave, the left aisle and the last eight rows of seats were added, as well as the vestibule and terrace. In the basement, the furnace room was converted into a meeting hall and a large all-purpose room was added.



Much of the work was done last Winter. Only a few days work had to stop because of weather. Twice, the canvas wind-breakers were blown off the scaffold. During construction parishioners entered either through the courtyard or through a window converted to a temporary doorway.





Chancel from rear aisle.

View of the extension. The last three arches, the new choir loft, and the new entrances are additions.





The Pastor and Assistant enjoy the view. Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Moore and Rev. Robert F. McCormick on the terrace.

The Cloister. This attractive new feature is a cool place to sit or a shelter in storm.



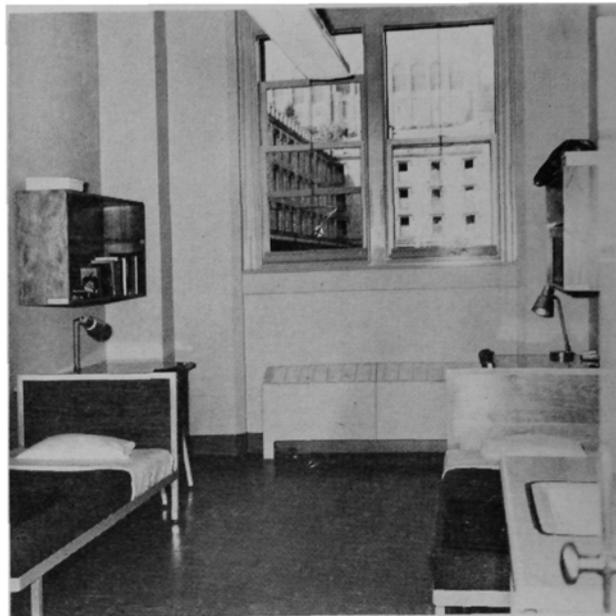
An all-purpose room, available for meetings or for cloak rooms, is located under new extension.

ards the newest cadet barracks, officially designated as "East Barracks," takes its place among the most opulent inns of the country.

Cadet rooms are not quite as large as the old section rooms, but almost. All except four of the 161 cadet rooms are two-man rooms. One room on each floor, enormous by all standards, has three men assigned. Figured vinyl tile floors, pastel walls, large windows, large hallways distinguish this newest addition.

Cadets never had it so good! Dust will be easier to detect, but no one should ever be skinned for "Dust on water, AMI." Gleaming wash basins are built over a cleaning equipment cabinet and two soiled-clothes hampers. In the most modern style, each man has a built-in clothes closet, chest of drawers, and overhead storage cabinets. Each room has a small locker in which is stored an aluminum ladder so the occupants can reach their top shelves. However, the cadets do not consider that an unalloyed blessing—the Tac can also use it for the same purpose. The Hollywood-type beds and innerspring mattresses are a far cry from the old horsehair mattress and GI bunk.

Companies are located vertically, with all three companies on all four floors. One feature long needed in the old barracks is a study room. Each company has a room, divisible by telescoping partition into two rooms, in which the coaching squad may study. It is available for any cadet who wants to study there. A lectern, blackboards, and tablet-arm chairs replace the shower benches and toilet seats so familiar to many of us when we boned in the sinks.



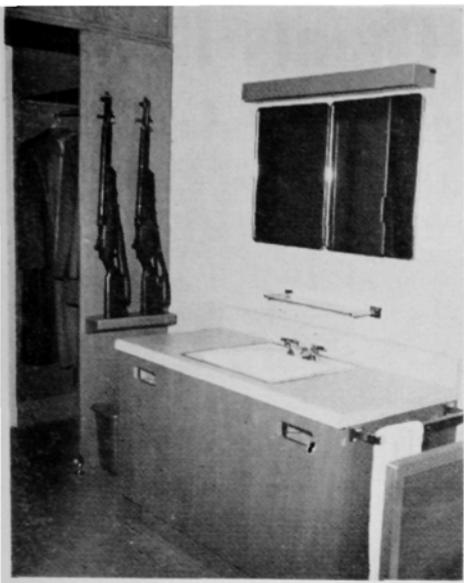
This is what the TAC sees when he enters the room at A.M.I.



Plebes in East Barracks cannot understand how their less fortunate classmates can get all their clothing in a wall locker. There are compensations. Just look at all the surfaces that must be dusted before inspection.



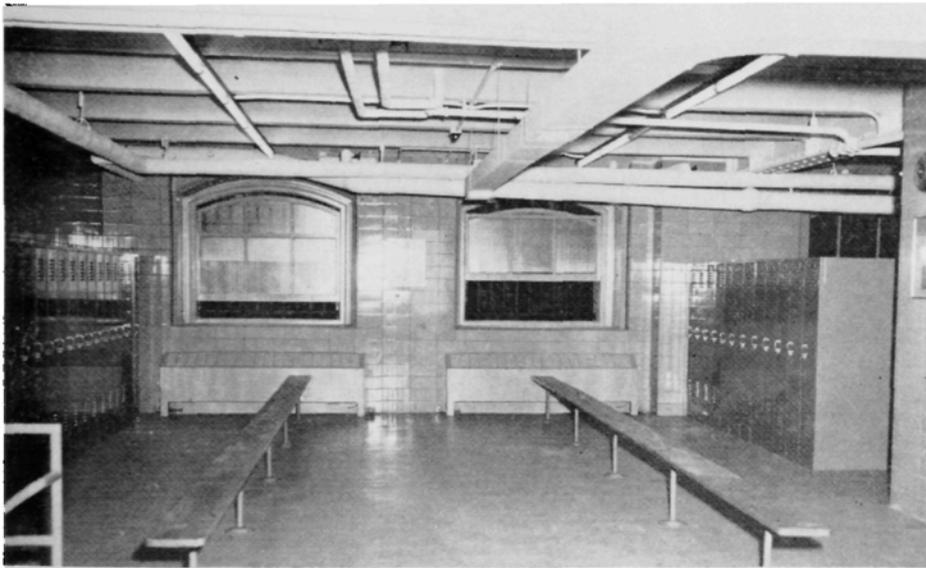
"A place for everything, and everything in its place" has long been a maxim of the Tactical Department. With all the closet, drawer, and locker space, there should be no problem. BPs used to mop the floor, now they wax and polish.



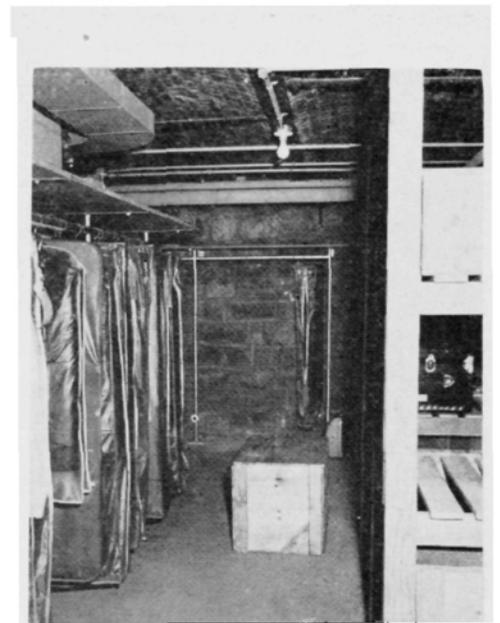
Raincoats and overcoats will no longer be hung on the alcove rail to dry, they will be put in their own closet. Clothes hampers replace the old laundry bag hanging on its hook. "Spots on mirror" will become a more frequent skin.



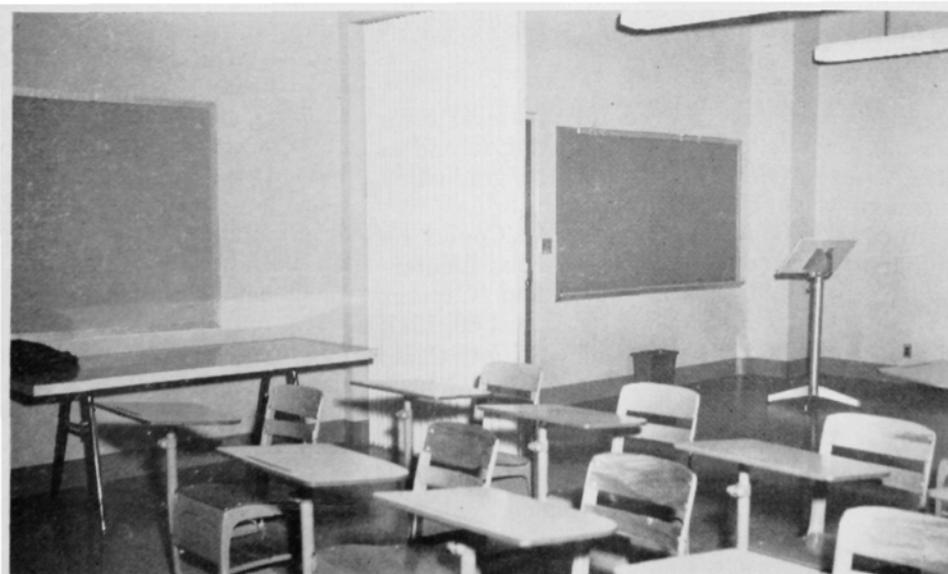
Suggestion for inclement weather schedule: squad drill in hallway. While they were moving in, cadets removed their shoes and walked in socks in order not to scratch the floor.



Remember the crowded locker rooms? There's plenty of room now. Athletic equipment and uniforms will be kept here.



Trunk rooms now have room for trunks. Each man has a place to hang his civilian clothes, and three slots for his packing box, footlocker, and book box.



The study room compares favorably with section rooms in Thayer Hall. There should be no goats in these three companies.

Brigadier General Gerald Alford Counts Retires

Ends Distinguished Career as Dean of the Academic Board, U.S.M.A.

By LIEUTENANT COLONEL B. J. GAULT



When the United States under President Wilson entered World War I on April 6, 1917, Gerald Counts was a Second Classman at the United States Military Academy. Less than five months later, on August 30, 1917, he was graduated and a Captain in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army. But by November 18, 1922, at which time Congress acted to reorganize the Army, he had been returned to the grade of First Lieutenant. It was not until nine years after he had first attained his Captaincy that he once again resumed the same rank on August 4, 1926. On August 11, 1931, Captain Gerald Counts reported to the Superintendent, U.S.M.A., for instructions as Acting Professor in the provisional Department of Physics. On September 30, 1959, 64 years and six days after his birth in September of 1895, Brigadier General Counts retired as the Dean of the Academic Board, U. S. Military Academy.

During the past thirty years, General Counts has made an inestimable contribution to West Point, both as an officer and as a scholar. His career, which culminated in his appointment to become the fourth Dean at the Military Academy, began at the University of California, where he studied, 1913-1914. In 1914 he was appointed as a

cadet by Mr. Charles W. Bell of the 9th Congressional District, California.

A true native son of the Golden West [was] Jerry, with a cheerful word and a happy smile for everyone. It's peculiar, too, how his mind works; never even has to think—just naturally seems to do things. If you want a record of anybody's voice or manner, just get Jerry to look him over and you'll have your record in five minutes. . . . his eyes will twinkle and he'll tell you . . . why California produces the best athletes in the world. But on the level he's a genius at anything.

And Jerry proved his classmate comments to be true by ranking second in the Order of Merit in the graduating class of August 1917.

Upon graduation Gerald Counts received commissions as Second Lieutenant, First Lieutenant, and Captain, Corps of Engineers on August 30, 1917. His first assignment was at Camp Cody, New Mexico, until May of 1918. After being transferred to the 604th Engineers, he went to France, in command of an Engineering Company of 250 men, where his regiment took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. When World War I terminated with the sign-

ing of the Armistice, Captain Counts was assigned as an instructor at the Engineer Candidates School at Langres, France. He held this assignment from November 27 until February 12, 1919. Later in the summer of that year, he saw duty with the 6th Engineers, 3rd Division, at Ochtendung, Germany. After more than a year of service overseas in England, France, and Germany, he returned to the United States in January, 1920.

In September of 1920 Captain Counts entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a student officer. The following August he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, and was assigned to River and Harbor work at Los Angeles, Calif., where he served until 1923. At the beginning of this two-year tour, he married Anne Earle Harris at Albuquerque, N. M., on November 21, 1921. In September of 1923, First Lieutenant and Mrs. Counts moved to Galveston, Tex., where he continued on River and Harbor work. Their daughter, Anne Harris Counts, was born on November 20, 1924, at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex.

The following year Gerald Counts reported to the U. S. Military Academy as an instructor in the Department of

Mathematics. While at the Academy on this tour of duty, which lasted five years, he received two promotions: to Captain, in 1926; and to Assistant Professor of Mathematics, in 1928. After five years of teaching, Captain Counts once again became a student officer, this time at the California Institute of Technology. Less than a year later, however, he returned to the Academy on August 11, 1931, where he has since served permanently—three years as Acting Professor, 13 years as Professor and Head of the Department of Physics, ten years as Head of the newly organized Department of Physics and Chemistry, and two years as Dean of the Academic Board. General Counts' service at the Military Academy has encompassed the tenures of 16 Superintendents of the Academy, from General Townsley to General Davidson.

During World War II, Colonel Counts served overseas on temporary duty for two years: first, as Deputy Chief Engineer, North African Theatre of Operations, 1943-44, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit; and later, as Deputy G-4, in the Headquarters of the 12th Army Group under General Omar Bradley, where he received the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and a Bronze Star Medal. In addition, General Counts has been awarded the following military awards and decorations: World War I Service Ribbon, with two battle stars; Army Occupation Medal. World War I; Defense Medal; American Theatre Medal; European Ribbon with five stars; World War II Army of Occupation Medal; French Legion of Honor with palm; French Croix de Guerre with palm (and another with star); Belgian Order of Leopold with palm; Luxembourg Couronne de Chene and Croix de Guerre; and British Order of the British Empire.

On August 1, 1957, Colonel Gerald Counts was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General; and the U. S. Senate confirmed his appointment as Dean of the Academic Board, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., to succeed Brigadier General Thomas D. Stamps, upon the latter's retirement. When General Counts undertook this new assignment, Lieutenant General Willis D. Crittenberger, President of the Association of Graduates, made the following statement:

It is with great pleasure that we hear of your designation as the next Dean of the Academic Board. On behalf of the Association of Graduates we offer sincere congratulations and best wishes. Your long association



General Counts welcomes a visiting boys' hockey team to Smith Rink as his two grandsons, Jerry and Mike Minor, look on.

with the Military Academy, your outstanding professorship, and your wide recognition among the educators of the Nation well qualify you for this important duty.

As Head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry for 23 years, General Counts was, indeed, well prepared for his new assignment as Dean of the Academic Board. His leadership in that department has been very well expressed by a former colleague:

General Counts is not the type of person about whom we can tell many 'anecdotes'; he has no particular eccentricities. He possesses a brilliant mind which directed a most efficient and cohesive staff organization. Although his reputation in the department was always that of a firm commanding officer, he was noted for his excellent sense of humor. He loved a good joke, and enjoyed relaying it to his colleagues. But his primary attributes, which we in the department respected and will long remember, were his kindness, his sympathy, and his understanding.

As Professor of Physics and Chemistry, General Counts faced the continuing challenge of keeping the courses of Physics and Chemistry in step with rapidly changing concepts of warfare and major technological advances. Through his keen insight these courses enabled the graduating cadets to enter the Services with a sound, up-to-date background. During his tenure he also effectively revised the program of instructor training and reorganized the department into an efficient military staff, employing the most modern administrative methods.

He was constantly alert to note outmoded topics in the curriculum, and was vigilant and farsighted in selecting material which was current and in anticipating the developing needs of the modern Army.

The emphasis that General Counts placed upon the greater use of training aids materially improved student understanding of many difficult concepts. One of his main achievements while Head of the Department of Physics was his design of the cadet classrooms to be used by the department. In the fall of 1938 an entire new wing of the East Academic Building was completed. Eleven classrooms were assigned to the department, to be completely equipped for instruction in physics. Any teacher of college physics would be delighted to have such a classroom and its equipment at his disposal; for it permits the most flexible possible use, whether for recitation, laboratory, lecture, or examination. Each room contains seven fixed laboratory tables for cadet use, and a larger demonstration table for the instructor. All the tables have built-in drawers and cabinets underneath them, thus providing storage space to accommodate almost all of the lecture-demonstration apparatus used throughout the course. Each table contains a panel with two sets of electrical outlets and with gas outlets. Each room also is equipped with projection lantern, wall screen, and window shades. In 1946, when a course in Chemistry was added to the department's responsibilities, similar methods were applied in the teaching of the new subject.

General Counts' outstanding contributions to West Point and to the Army, however, lie not only in the field of academic administration but also in the strong influence of his leadership on the development of his instructors. Scores of junior officers have taught under his brilliant guidance and have been inspired by the example he set. The number of these officers who have since attained the rank of general attests to the influence of this guidance. Deep devotion to principle, independence of thought, loyalty to his associates and to the Service, acute perception and sincere recognition of ability—these are but a few of the splendid qualities which characterized his leadership and distinguished his years of service as a Professor.

As Dean of the Academic Board, General Counts was responsible for maintaining the enviable position which the Military Academy holds among the institutions of higher education in the nation. His duties in-

cluded acting as chief advisor to the Superintendent on educational matters and as coordinator of the academic departments. His astute appraisal of changing military and scientific trends enabled him to continue the constant study and revision of the curriculum in order that the graduates might be mentally prepared to provide the leadership upon which the security of the nation depends.

One of the main events that occurred during his tenure of office as Dean was the periodic review (which takes place each decade) of the Military Academy by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A committee of this Association examines in detail the operation of each institution of higher learning to determine whether it is meeting the requirements and qualifications necessary for the granting of a Bachelor's degree. In preparation for the examination by this committee, an institutional Self-Evaluation Pamphlet was prepared and edited under the direction of General Counts. As a result of the committee's study of this work and their inspection of the academic program, the Military Academy was very highly commended by this committee of civilian-college experts.

As Professor, and later Dean, General Counts, of course, held many other assignments in addition to his regular duties. From 1941 to 1959 he served as a member of the Athletic Board. In this capacity he exhibited sound judgment in the selection of personnel for the various coaching positions, and acumen in keeping the finances of the Army Athletic Association on a sound basis. He was among those instrumental in securing the services of Earl Blaik as head football coach at West Point, and maintained a very close working relationship with him during his many years here at the Academy. Through General Counts' activities on the Athletic Board, he was known and liked in the collegiate athletic world, particularly in the sport of football. During his service at the Military Academy, he has had contact with seven of Army's great football coaches: Charlie Daly, Biff Jones, Ralph Sasse, Gar Davidson, Bill Wood, Red Blaik, and, now, Dale Hall.

From 1947 to 1957, General Counts held the chairmanship of the Additional Appointments Committee, which selects cadet candidates from lists of qualified alternates for whom no vacancy exists, but who may be admitted under a specific Congressional statute. Incidentally, General Counts had been personally instrumental in securing the

passage of this statute. On this committee he displayed keen insight into the selection of outstanding young men with superior leadership qualifications. The cadets admitted under this provision have made an outstanding record academically and athletically, and have provided much of the leadership of the Corps of Cadets during the last decade. Also, as Dean, General Counts served as Chairman of the Post Planning Board, which guides the planning of the increase in the physical plant at West Point. Thus his influence has been felt in sundry activities other than his primary duties as Professor or Dean.

In the administration of any military unit or educational institution during a period of evolution and development—and West Point is certainly undergoing such a period of transition and change—differences of opinion and conflicting points of view are bound to arise. When discussion would begin to become heated—for instigators of new ideas are a necessary, vital factor in any dynamic institution—General Counts has often been able to provide that one sage, or witty, comment needed to clear the muddied waters. According to one of his longstanding and intimate colleagues on the Academic Board, Jerry Counts had the singular knack of always getting to the very crux of any problem which he was examining, immediately and efficiently.

But it is not just his military career or his academic achievements that the personnel of West Point will remem-



General and Mrs. Counts at home at their quarters.

ber about General Gerald Counts. All of his associates mention, almost automatically, his brilliant mind. But then, when they begin to expand, upon further questioning, it is his personality and his humanity that they begin to discuss. They mention his likes and his dislikes. "He disliked the long-winded, the hypocritical, the stupid—and with these, he had little patience." He has had many interests, however, into which he still desires to delve, even after retirement. These interests indicate a variety and versatility which we do not usually associate with the "military mind." One of his colleagues recently made a trip to Poughkeepsie to seek financial advice. When it was learned that he was from West Point, he was told: "Do you know General Counts there? He can advise you better than we can." General Counts has always been very generous of his time and advice in helping colleagues in any way possible.

General Counts has many facets of personality. He is noted by all of his many friends as an excellent social companion. At any event of this kind, his friends know him as a wonderful story-teller. He is a connoisseur of excellent foods and wines, although he knows that he must, like most of us, keep his weight down. He has traveled extensively during his career, but even so his curiosity has never been satiated. He still loves to travel, and wants to visit those new places which he has not seen as yet. Incidentally, when he was in Sicily during the campaigns of World War II, he made it a point to go out of his way, busy though he was, to visit the relatives of Tom Impelliteri, beloved barber at the West Point Army Mess. In fact, General Counts has always been known for his loyalty to old associates and friends, whether they be superiors or subordinates. The question of rank has never mattered.

But General Counts would be the last to want further accolades regarding his character. We do not desire to embarrass him in our attempt to detail his distinguished career, for he himself regards this career in all due humility. When asked recently to furnish the details of his record to the Office, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, he wrote the following comment: "I trust this information will meet the needs of your office. If my biography doesn't suit me, I really have no one else to blame." Nevertheless, General Counts, we who have served with you honor you as an Army officer, as a scholar, as a loyal friend, and as a devoted son of West Point.

General Throckmorton Vacates Commandant Assignment

Brigadier General John L. Throckmorton, Commandant of Cadets since April 1956, departed West Point on 1 September to assume new duties as Assistant Division Commander of the 101st Airborne Division. With his departure he left behind a host of friends and an inestimable contribution to the Military Academy.

General Throckmorton's career as an officer began with his graduation from West Point in 1935. Prior to his most recent duty at the Academy his more important assignments have included designation as Assistant G-3, 1st U.S. Army; student, National War College; duty as a military assistant to the Secretary of Defense, and assignment as a battalion and regimental commander of the famed Fifth Regimental Combat Team in Korea.

For his outstanding performance during the most difficult period of the Korean conflict, General Throckmorton was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, and one Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit. It was also during this period that his men bestowed upon him the coveted title of "A Soldier's Soldier."

General Throckmorton brought to the Commandant's post at West Point an unusual wealth of experience in USMA affairs, his service at the Academy having covered a span of more than eight years, exclusive of cadet time. During his tenure at the Academy he held a variety of assignments which eminently qualified him for his ultimate role as Commandant. He served as S-3, Department of Tactics; instructor in the Department of Physics and Chemistry, and was Chief of Staff, USMA, prior to his assignment as Commandant of Cadets.

Behind General Throckmorton's duty as Commandant was reflected his complete dedication to one basic purpose, that of improving the quality of cadet training in leadership. He was determined to achieve that goal during his tenure, with the result that leadership training, and its attendant responsibilities, was the motivation behind every major change in cadet life during the three years just passed.

Perhaps his greatest contribution was in developing the means for, and ex-



panding the effectiveness of, West Point's teaching of the principles of leadership. As a part of that development, standards of honor were always held high, never compromised, and General Throckmorton habitually insured against use of the Honor Code for enforcing the discipline he insisted upon.

Tradition has dictated that First Classmen are to enjoy a status similar to that of junior officers, so far as practicable. Yet, for most graduates in past times, this transition did not come to pass until after graduation. General Throckmorton, aware of this shortcoming, took positive steps during his tenure as Commandant to bring such responsibilities and privileges into reality. Graduates of the past three years can attest to the accomplishment of this transition and the improved stature of the First Class, which was indeed raised to junior officer level. Under the Commandant's guidance the First Class was given responsibility for much of the command, administration, and training of the Corps. Members of the Tactical Department were enjoined to act in the capacity of advisors and counselors, employing the First Class chain of command to carry out routine command functions. They were encouraged to conduct their cadet relationships in a manner calculated to instill that sense of duty and pride which compels the professional officer to fulfill the requirements of his assigned mission.

Recognizing that increased responsibilities should be accompanied by increased privileges, General Throckmor-

ton was instrumental in the adoption of policies which differed sharply from former practices. First Classmen were authorized to be absent from their rooms following supper until 2145 hours, and were given authority to leave the reservation on Sundays and legal holidays from 1200 to 1800 hours. Other authorizations included the privilege of dining and consuming alcoholic beverages during evening hours at the quarters of officers stationed at West Point, and the authority to be absent from post nine week-ends during the year.

This new status of the First Class was exceptionally well received and has proven its worth in the mature fashion in which the class has accepted such self-discipline.

The developments in cadet administration were complemented by a comprehensive military training program which was expanded under General Throckmorton's direction. Of primary interest, the Army Orientation Program placed cadets of the First and Second Classes on duty with Regular Army divisions for one month during the summer period. The primary purpose of that program was to familiarize the cadet with Army problems at the junior officer level with a view toward increasing his effectiveness at graduation, easing the transition to officer status, and motivating him for a lifetime career. The program proved highly successful in its application and served to clarify the future for the cadets who took part.

At the farewell ceremony marking the end of General Throckmorton's tour, the Superintendent said to the assembled Corps, "Perhaps the most important things to be learned at West Point are not necessarily found in textbooks, but from the examples set by the officers with whom you are in daily contact. During his tour as Commandant of Cadets, General Throckmorton has been an outstanding example of the qualities West Point seeks to instill in its graduates."

The "Long Corps" cheer with which the Corps saluted the "Com" following the ceremony was clear evidence of the admiration felt by all the cadets for this "Soldier's Soldier."

Canada Integrates Its Three Service Academies

To most graduates of USMA the initials RMC conjure up visions of hockey games, snappy cadets in pill box caps and swagger sticks. Other than the hockey squad, very few cadets have seen HMS Stone Frigate, as it is known to the Ex-Cadets. Looking like a miniature of the Naval Academy, RMC, like USNA, occupies the site of an old fort.

Founded in 1876 through the efforts of the then Prime Minister, the Hon. Alexander MacKenzie, "for the purpose of imparting a complete education in all branches of military tactics, fortifications, engineering and general scientific knowledge, in subjects connected with, and necessary to, a thorough knowledge of the military profession and for qualifying officers for command and staff appointments," (Does that sound familiar?) RMC did not become "Royal" until 1878. MacKenzie chose Point Frederick for two main reasons, first, the land was already federal property and, second, the location had special appeal to him because Kingston had been his first home in Canada and as a young stonemason he had worked on the fortifications of Fort Frederick.

While RMC was founded primarily to provide officers for the Canadian Army, graduates have had considerable influence on all walks of life. Following the British system, there is very close relationship between the Regular Establishment and the Reserve Forces. Ex-Cadets have permeated Canadian life to an extent we Americans can hardly understand. They are an extremely close-knit group and exercise considerable influence, as will be seen later, in a manner USMA graduates would not consider.

In the first of sixty-six years of its

existence, RMC graduated 1855 men. Most of them went initially into the Canadian Army, although a considerable number went into Imperial forces throughout the world. Among this latter group was the late Major General Sir William T. Bridges, KCB, CMG, a national hero of Australia and founder of its Military Academy. (See ASSEMBLY, Winter 1959.)

Graduation Day, 20 June 1942, was perhaps the most poignant day in the history of RMC. After the usual parade, graduation ceremony, and PE displays, came the Laying Up of the Colors. Following a parade, the Commandant marched the Battalion to the Cathedral Church of St. George in Kingston, where, in a moving ceremony, the Colors were delivered into the safekeeping of the Cathedral. Upon completion of the service they were marched back to the College, dismissed, and the Battalion of Gentlemen Cadets was no more. During World War II RMC was a training establishment for officers and several of the staff corps.

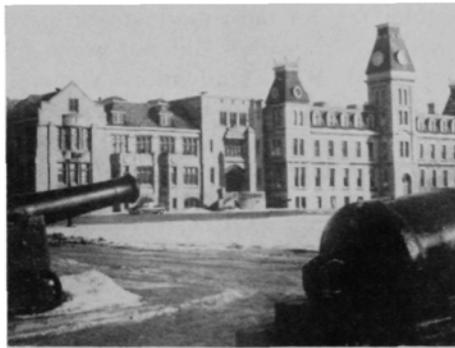
The RMC Club of Canada is the alumni association. It has branches in

all large cities of Canada, and in New York and London. Each Branch is a separate organization but is represented on the General Council.

About the end of the war, the Minister of Defense directed that a study be made of how best to provide officers for the post-war Army. This was a classified document, but when no move was made to reopen RMC, rumors spread to the effect that it would not be reactivated. Rumor had it that graduates of civilian universities would be given a short OCS course and commissioned in the Regular Army.

As the result of these rumors several clubs independently but practically simultaneously appointed committees to investigate the situation and to recommend lines of action to be taken by their Clubs. The Chairman of the Montreal committee ascertained from the Defense Minister that the rumors were true, based principally upon cost estimates of reopening and operating RMC as compared with the University plan. The Chairman persuaded the Minister to withhold public announcement for a week or so in order to give the Club time for study.

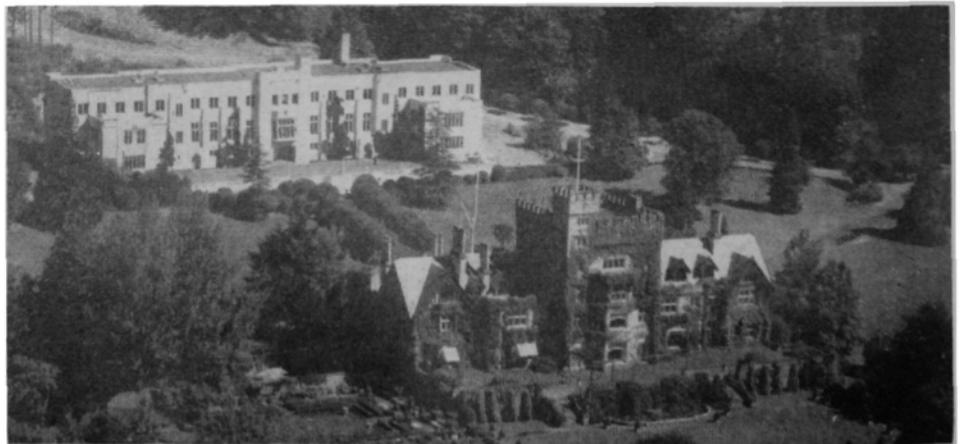
Immediate contact was made with the six branch Clubs nearest to Ottawa and they were requested to meet the President there. A national committee was formed to study the matter, to prepare data, and to submit proposals for reopening RMC. Time was of great importance, but the Ex-Cadets were so interested that for a short time many devoted nearly full time to the project, and within four days a rough plan was devised. Without going into details, suffice it to say that the com-



RMC



Saint-Jean



Royal Roads

mittee met with the Chief of Staff and several of his assistants, persuaded him to recommend to the Minister further study, and obtained the appointment of a Special Committee representing the Minister of Defense, the Army, the Minister of Finance, several Universities, veterans associations, and the RMC Club of Canada. The Special Committee met many times, studied vast amounts of data, much of it supplied by the RMC Club committee, and finally made its report and recommendations. The Minister delayed his decision for several months. Finally late in November 1946, after considerable urging by the RMC Club, it was announced that RMC would reopen in September 1947 on a cadet basis.

Shortly thereafter a reorganization in the Government resulted not only in a new Minister of Defense but also a consolidation under him of all three Services. A simultaneous budget reduction reduced the projected officer requirements upon which the previous decision had been based.

You may recall that shortly after the war, the US, Great Britain, Canada, and some of the other nations were giving serious consideration to their post-war structure. Reorganization of the Executive Branch, and formation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff were accomplished in the US. Some talk was heard about integration of the Military and Naval Academies, but nothing came of it except the establishment of the Air Force Academy. In Canada it was different. Not only were the Services combined under the Minister of Defense, but the colleges were integrated. Cadets of both Army and Navy were assigned to both RMC and Royal Roads, the RCN Academy at Esquimalt, B.C.

Established 1941 as a training school for naval officers, Royal Roads had continued operation during the war. In 1947, when the Canadian Services Colleges program was initiated, Royal Roads took cadets from all three services. Starting in 1948, RMC was reconstituted as an all-services institution. In 1952 a third institution, bilingual primarily for the French speaking Canadians of Quebec, was established at Saint Jean.

The purpose behind the academic integration was frankly expressed as the desire to reduce inter-service rivalry and to increase cooperation. It was hoped that officers who had known each other intimately as cadets would continue that relationship throughout their service. Personal antagonism and inter-service rivalry would thereby be

	ROYAL ROADS	RMC	ST. JEAN
	Preparatory Course		
1	First year course the same at all colleges. At completion of their first year, cadets choose general or engineering type course.		
2	General course cadets pursue arts type curriculum. Engineering course cadets emphasize math and sciences. At completion of 2nd year, Naval cadets following general course may proceed to duty with the fleet; Army cadets in non-technical corps may be commissioned 2nd Lieuts. and proceed to duty. These short courses are discouraged and those who take them do so at jeopardy to their careers.		
3 & 4	Engineering cadets from all colleges move to RMC, plus those Army and Air Force cadets taking 4 year course.		Graduation diploma awarded to graduates of 4 year course.
	Regular Services graduates in Engineering plus selected others sent on to University to obtain degrees. Reserve services graduates recommended by RMC may go to University at own expense to obtain degree.		Graduates are commissioned 1st Lieut. or its equivalent. Those who took "short course" are promoted with their class if they have been integrated in the Regular Forces.

reduced if not eliminated.

In the Canadian Services Colleges program, provision is made for three categories of cadets: those contemplating Regular Services careers, Reserve officer-cadets, and Dominion cadets. Cadets of the Regular Services are appointed as the result of nationwide examinations. Upon entry they choose the service they desire and they are enrolled as officer-cadets of that service.

The Reserve Officer Program envisages a government sponsored education at reduced cost, paid for by the cadet, in the same manner as any public university. However, the Reserve Forces do not need junior officers at the moment, so none of these cadetships is activated. Full capacity of the Colleges is required to meet the needs of the Regular Forces.

The Dominion cadetships correspond to the Sons of Deceased Veterans appointments at USMA, except that those cadets do go into the reserves. Fifteen cadets a year, five to each Service, are authorized each year, but these have yet to be fully utilized.

The academic system, somewhat complicated in design, is quite simple in operation. The course is normally four years long except that Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean accepts cadets for a Preparatory Year, corresponding roughly to the last year of high school. The third and fourth years (2nd and 1st class years) from all three colleges are spent at RMC. Effective with graduation, 1959, the course leads to a bachelor degree in Arts, Science, (Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemi-

cal) Engineering, or Engineering Physics.

For cadets of the regular services, the full cost of the course is borne by the Department of National Defense, and, in addition, the cadets are paid \$63 a month. A cadet who fails one year may, on recommendation of the College and Service concerned, be permitted to repeat that year at his own expense and, if successful, be reinstated in the following class. The regular service cadets, upon graduation, are required to serve three years before their resignation or transfer to the reserves will be accepted.

The integrated cadet program has been in operation for over ten years, therefore a reasonable evaluation may be made. Officially, the Department of National Defense is happy with the arrangement. Of course none of the graduates of this program has yet reached sufficient seniority to test its ultimate objective of friendly cooperation among intimates in the different Services. Unofficially, the Army and the Air Force are happy. The Army has been little affected, and the Air Force never has had a separate academy. However, the Navy for a while "bucked the system." Results of the program have been so good that the Navy now supports the system. The fact that over seventy per cent of the graduates remain in the service as career officers disproves the complaint of lack of motivation.

Only time can prove the value of this experiment. Canada is the only major nation which has gone so far as to integrate its cadet training.

The Cadet and the Orbit

By COLONEL CHARLES P. NICHOLAS, Professor of Mathematics, U.S.M.A.

Most Alumni will recall that when they were cadets, satellite orbits were not a feature of the mathematics course at West Point.

Things are necessarily different in 1959-60. What was formerly considered a sophisticated problem of celestial mechanics, one hardly appropriate to a first course in calculus, is now a *must* for cadets. The mathematical basis for long-range trajectories and satellite orbits is now as fundamental in education for a professional military career as the short-range trajectory in vacuo (which most of us first studied in Granville's Calculus) was during the many years' supremacy of terrestrial artillery.

Since derivation of the orbit equation is often considered somewhat high-level, the reader may be surprised to know that it is in *Plebe* mathematics that the cadet comes to grips with this celebrated achievement of Isaac Newton. While a generalized central-force problem is indeed difficult, the particular case which leads to the paths of planets, satellites and long-range trajectories yields readily enough to methods of first-year calculus in the course at the Military Academy.

A word of explanation on this point will be in order. First, the problem referred to here is one of pure mathematics rather than technology. As all the world knows, the practical obstacles to be overcome in placing a missile or satellite in a precisely specified path are great, involving scientific and engineering principles drawn from an enormous range of human knowledge. These principles, at levels appropriate to cadet education, are well covered in various departments at West Point; and in the Department of Mathematics our concern is to provide the necessary mathematical foundation in terms of the idealized orbit—that is, the pure conic section in which any body must travel if subject only to a gravitational force directed toward a single fixed point. This problem and certain of its implications occupy the final three lessons in the Fourth Class standard course in mathematics.*

The reader closely acquainted with the mathematical implications may wonder how a Plebe can possibly cope with a problem which is essentially one of simultaneous differential equations. The answer is that the introductory treatment of differential equations now comes in the Fourth Class year, before the cadet's introduction to integral calculus. (In this respect the USMA course lays special emphasis on the distinction between anti-derivatives and integrals—a distinction which has not always been made clear in calculus texts, but which is stressed in the best of the modern ones.)

After completing his introduction to differential equations, the Plebe has the necessary tools at his disposal to derive the orbit equation by elementary methods. During the final three days, therefore, he is guided through a line of reasoning which is essentially that used by Newton in solving the orbit problem for the first time in history.

The educational value of the problem is manifold. Foremost, of course, is its military applicability; for in this era no officer beginning a professional military career can afford not to know the basic principles by which the paths of long-range missiles may be fore-ordained. Beyond this, the problem is rich in mathematical education *per se*, for it constitutes a remarkably comprehensive review of all the plane analytic geometry and differential calculus which the cadet has studied prior to this point in his course. Its unifying effect is powerful: it forces the cadet to bring widely separated topical details together in a comprehensive exercise of pure reasoning, with important physical interpretation at every step.

Moreover, in an age of space-exploration a man's claim to liberal education may be questioned if he lacks a fundamental appreciation of how the same laws underlie the motions of comets, planets, satellites, long-range missiles and baseballs. If the space-age has brought its new forms of military and political terror, it has also brought from the citadel of astronomy into the

domain of general education a story which few students will fail to regard as dramatic.

It is in fact a story whose fascination goes back into time immemorial, when careful watchers of the sky were first spellbound by the bright celestial objects which appeared to wander against a more distant background of stars, the latter seeming fixed in relative positions. The Greeks called these objects "planetes," the word meaning "wanderers" in their language; and through Latin the name has come into English as *planet*, denoting any of the major bodies moving in orbit about the sun.

While the ancients knew that Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn were planets in the sense of being celestial wanderers, they did not generally recognize that Earth was a member of the same family. There was an extraordinary genius named Aristarchus, however, who taught on the island of Samos more than 2200 years ago that the sun was the central body around which these massive objects moved in orbit. Nevertheless there were few who could fully understand, and his teaching did not gain the acceptance which it deserved.

Much later, in the second century of the Christian era, the Greco-Egyptian astronomer Ptolemy advanced a *geocentric* theory, holding that the earth was the fixed center about which the planets moved, revolving as they did so in smaller epicycles about invisible points which progressed along their main lines of motion. This explanation tended to account for the apparently erratic movements of the planets, and held a position of considerable respect until superseded by the *heliocentric* theory of Nicholas Copernicus, a Polish-German astronomer born in 1473. This theory reverted to Aristarchus' original idea that the sun is the central body around which the planets move in orbit. However, like Ptolemy, Copernicus believed that the orbits of the planets were circular, and consequently he evolved a system of epicycles to explain the observed aberrations in the motion of the planets.

The Copernican system provided interesting theoretical discussion for the philosophers and theologians but did not gain wide acceptance for almost

*The cadet mathematics course now occurs in three levels, all completed during Plebe and Yearling year. These are: (1) the standard course; (2) the accelerated course, heretofore called "upper-section course"; and (3) above the accelerated course, an advanced course for those who can qualify at the beginning of Plebe year on the basis of prior mathematical achievement and demonstrated high aptitude. The advanced course includes a full semester of advanced (vector) calculus. The accelerated and advanced-course Plebes also study the three orbit lessons discussed above, but earlier in the Plebe year than is the case for the standard-course cadets.

a century. The Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe, in attempting to verify his own theory, which embodied a modified geocentric system in which the planets revolved around the sun and the sun about the earth, devoted much of the 16th century to a project of making and recording precise observations on the planets. As a result of his research, the way was paved for the first truly accurate and consistent explanation of the main features of the solar system. This was given by the celebrated German astronomer Johannes Kepler (1571-1630) who, in his search for mathematical and geometric "harmony of the world," produced three apparently disjunct laws which satisfactorily accounted for the positions of the planets determined from Tycho's data.

In examining these laws, the reader will observe that they are essentially descriptive rather than explanatory; that is, they reduce to a compact expression of analytic geometry what Tycho Brahe had compiled as an array of numerical observations, but do not explain the *basis* of these motions.

Given the enormous advantage of knowing Kepler's Laws, it remained for Isaac Newton to resolve the still more fundamental question of how such motions happen to occur. Newton had the additional advantage of ideas demonstrated earlier by Galileo of Pisa, who had observed that (except for air-resistance) bodies fall at the same rate regardless of weight or size. The concepts relating mass, force, acceleration and gravitation became Newton's in-

and Newton blandly replied that the path must be an ellipse—a conclusion of which he had a proof somewhere among his earlier papers. It was actually at the urging of Halley that Newton finally wrote the *Principia Mathematica Philosophiae Naturalis*, revealing to the civilized world a unified explanation of the observed motions of the universe, from slingstone to moon to planet.

Newton's three Laws of Motion and his Law of Universal Gravitation, although not expressly classified as such by him, are in fact mathematical postulates upon which the whole superstructure of classical mechanics may be built with the aid of calculus. In the main we need only start with two assumptions, namely: force is measured by the product of mass by acceleration; and any two bodies exert a mutual attraction proportional to the product of their masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them. Beginning with these two abstractions, one can proceed by purely logical processes to *derive* Kepler's Laws, and to derive certain consequences of an even more general character than those stated by Kepler. It is this intellectual experience which the cadet at West Point has during the final three days of Fourth Class Mathematics.

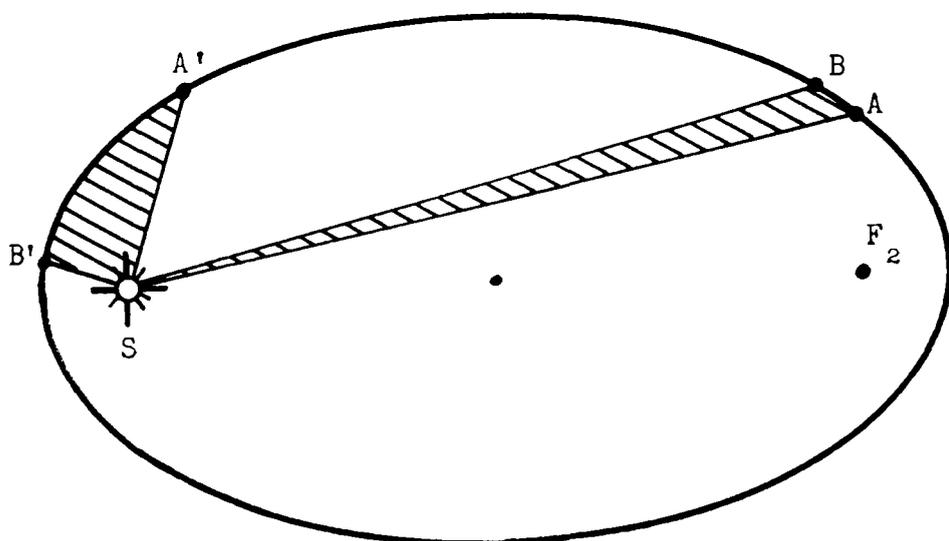
If the reader whose calculus has fallen into disuse will bear with a slight excursion into the subject, what the cadet does is to set up two differential equations. One of these says that the force exerted by the attracting body on the orbiting body is proportional to the product of their masses and inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them. The other says that there is a zero acceleration component perpendicular to the line joining them. Then by certain logical steps of calculus the cadet proceeds from these two differential equations to their solution, which is the rather elegant equation

$$\rho = \frac{ep}{1 + e \cos \Theta}$$

This is the polar equation of a conic, and the curve will be an ellipse, parabola or hyperbola according to whether the number e is less than, equal to, or greater than 1.

In arriving at this equation the cadet learns how to express the values of e and p in terms of the attracting masses, of their distance apart at a selected initial moment, and of the velocity of the orbiting body at this moment. From

(continued on page 20)



Kepler's Second Law states that the radius-vector from sun to planet sweeps out equal areas in equal intervals of time. Thus the areas SAB and SA'B' are equal, and therefore the time of travel from A to B is the same as the time of travel from A' to B'. As a corollary it follows that a planet moves more rapidly when near the sun, more slowly when far away.

Kepler's Laws (see Figure) are in essence the following: (1) a planet moves in an ellipse with the sun at one focus; (2) a line from sun to planet sweeps out equal plane areas in the heaven during equal intervals of time; and (3) the time required for a complete revolution about the sun is proportional to the number $a^{3/2}$, where a is the length of a semi-axis of the ellipse.

Here clearly, was a monumental achievement of human perseverance. Kepler was led into many blind alleys during his research, was hurt when the conclusions reached did not conform to his pet theories, but carried on always in search of the truth. Indeed, in his writings he correctly postulated the universal law of gravitation, but lack of insight and mathematical tools prevented him from linking it with his

nermost preoccupations, ready to take articulate form.

The year 1665-66 witnessed a plague so severe that Cambridge University, where Newton had just earned his bachelor's degree, was forced to close. Accordingly he retired to his home in the country, and for many months had no other occupation than to *think*. It was during this period of leisure, while not yet twenty-four years of age, that he reached the mathematical conclusions which were to provide a solution of the orbit problem.

Newton's discoveries at this period were far more fundamental than he seemed to realize. It was many years later that the astronomer Halley asked Newton what would be the resulting path if the sun attracted a planet with a force inversely proportional to the square of the distance between them,

CAMP BUCKNER 1959

Each July, the new Yearling, fresh from his conquest of the challenges of Plebe year and relaxed after thirty days of leave, is brought to Camp Buckner for a brief but intensive period of summer training. His summer at Camp Buckner is unquestionably one of the most memorable and beneficial periods of his stay at West Point. Here, in an environment of hard work, he begins for the first time to appreciate and respond to his newly acquired status of an upper-classman. The stage is set for the rapid growing of class unity and pride which is reflected in his enthusiastic response to the training program.

This article describes the training program that was given to the Class of 1962 in the summer of 1959.

Camp Buckner, named in memory of the late Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., Class of 1908 and Commandant of Cadets, USMA, from 1933 to 1936, is located on the USMA reservation at Lake Popolopen, seven miles from West Point. The camp, formerly known as Camp Popolopen, was established in 1942. It is comprised of barracks and training areas which represent a far cry from the limited facilities and tents of Fort Clinton, the summer training site for many cadet classes of bygone days.

The Commandant of Cadets assigned to the Commanding Officer of the Second Regiment, USCC, the responsibility of commanding Camp Buckner during the summer months of 1959. Supporting the officers of the Second Regiment in the conduct of training were the five combat branch sections of the USMA-based 1st Battle Group, 1st Infantry, various post agencies, and approximately 800 officers and enlisted men of units from Army posts that included Fort Bragg, Fort Devens, Fort Wadsworth, Fort Lee, Fort Eustis, Fort Knox, Fort Belvoir, and Fort Gordon. In addition, the Academic Departments furnished approximately fifty officers to augment the training staff. The Third Class was organized as a cadet battalion of six companies. A detail of 140 First Classmen was assigned to Camp Buckner to staff the battalion and the companies, and to assist in presenting instruction.

The mission of Camp Buckner was twofold—to train the Third Class and to provide Junior Officer training for the First Class. The training of the Third Class, based upon "learning by

doing," emphasized field training, physical conditioning, development of unit teamwork, and development of a "positive" attitude. Ample opportunity for recreation and relaxation was provided. The program presented realistic Army training designed to motivate Third Classmen toward an Army career and to develop a sense of responsibility and class unity. The 288½ hours of training time were divided into 71½ hours of basic weapons training, 56 hours of small unit tactics, 59½ hours covering various arms and services, and 101½ hours of miscellaneous subjects, including orientations, reviews and inspections, map reading, physical training, and a final test in the form of a military sweepstakes competition.

The more important features of the summer training for the Third Classmen warrant particular mention:

1. *Qualification firing.* During the summer of 1959, the Trainfire I Rifle Marksmanship Course was initiated as a replacement for the obsolete Known Distance and Transition Courses. The new course, stressing target detection and field firing techniques, proved to be of considerably more interest to the cadets than the traditional Known Distance firing. The results were outstanding: the Class of 1962 established an enviable record of 82% Experts, 17% Sharpshooters, and 1% Marksmen. The M-1 rifle was probably fired by cadets

for the last time, as the Army's new M-14 rifle will be available for use on Trainfire I next year. The .45 cal. pistol was also fired for record while at Camp Buckner.

2. *Familiarization firing with the infantry weapons of the Reinforced Battle Group.* Among the weapons included in familiarization firing were the Automatic Rifle, the Light Machine Gun, the 3.5" Rocket Launcher, and the 81mm and 4.2" Mortars. Range limitations prevented firing of the Recoilless Rifle.

3. *Training in field firing techniques.* This was accomplished through the Trainfire I marksmanship course and in the Technique of Fire Course fired at a range of 1000 inches.

4. *Training in patrolling, infantry rifle squad tactics, and platoon tactics.* These three subjects received great emphasis during the summer of 1959, since the leadership problems involved are so important and basic in each of the Army's combat branches. Although training in these subjects was physically arduous, the challenge was readily accepted by the cadets.

Patrolling was taught, insofar as possible, by Ranger-trained officers and enlisted men. These highly qualified instructors injected a maximum amount of realism into the exercises and placed emphasis on the important, but often



Cadets receive practical instruction in operation and maintenance of tanks.

neglected, details which lead to successful patrolling operations.

Squad and platoon tactics received an increased time allotment during the summer of 1959, and many Third Classmen were given the opportunity to act in leadership positions in the exercises. The summer field training was climaxed by a two-day tactical problem for each cadet company. The problem consisted of a series of platoon tactical exercises, which included practical work in attack, defense, patrolling, and helicopter operations. A demanding speed march rounded out the problem.

5. *Familiarization with the operations of the tank company, the artillery battery, missile units, and the combat engineer company.* The role of these units in relationship to the combined arms team was brought into focus.

The armor training included tank gunnery, ranging, familiarization with and driving of the M-48 tank and the M-59 Armored Personnel Carrier, and a tactical problem involving the tank platoon and the Armored Infantry platoon.

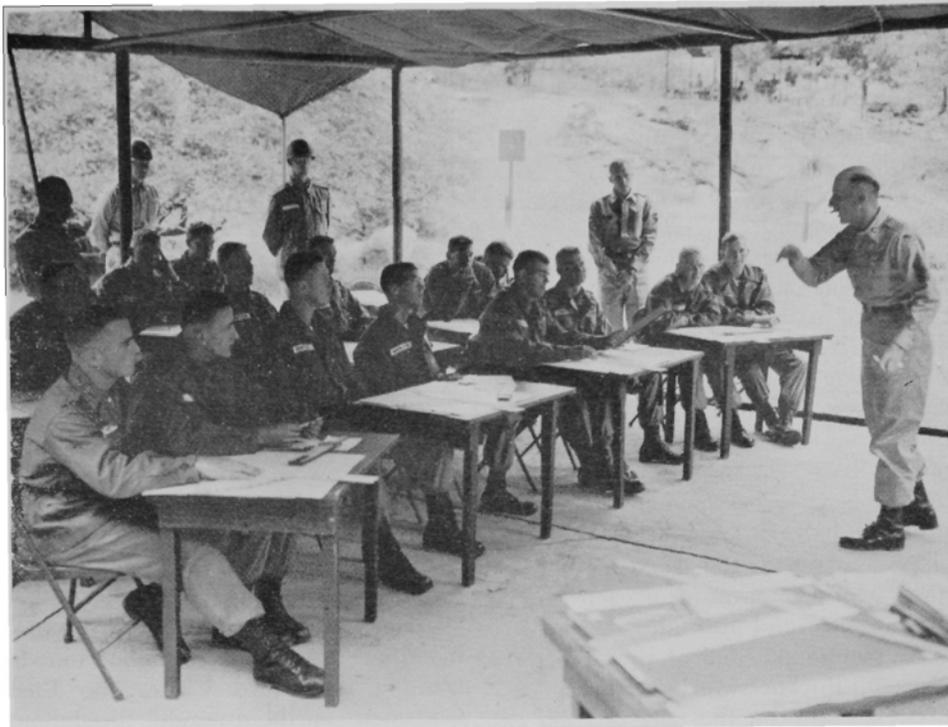
Artillery training required each cadet in turn to fill the roles of cannoneer, fire direction center personnel, and forward observer during actual firing of service ammunition. Demonstration of the Skysweeper, Nike, and surface-to-surface missiles (SSM) was also provided.

Engineer training gave the cadet practical work in the construction of floating and fixed bridges, in the use of engineer mechanical equipment and demolitions, and in mine warfare and obstacles. This training culminated with a dawn assault river crossing.

6. *Familiarization with the functions of the Quartermaster Corps, Transportation Corps, and Military Police.* The main objective of this training was to acquaint the cadet with some of the essential support which is rendered to the combat branches.

7. *Map reading exercises, including cross country navigation and terrain appreciation.* This instruction was given by officers from the Department of Military Topography and Graphics. The field work put into practice the classroom instruction of the previous academic year. The Third Classmen were convinced of the importance and difficulty of working with maps and with navigating in the field.

8. *Familiarization with basic signal procedures and equipment.* This training utilized the communication network within an Infantry Battle Group as the vehicle for teaching the use of



Personnel of the First Battle Group, First Infantry, plus attached units, instruct the cadets and conduct demonstrations.

wire, radio, and messenger service.

9. *Developing and maintaining the highest level of appearance and discipline.* Frequent inspections of personnel, equipment, and barracks were made by the First Classmen and by Tactical Officers. Each week a formal Saturday inspection was held in barracks and in ranks, followed by a review or parade on the parade ground. As might be expected, the maintenance of discipline presented no major problem.

10. *Development of physical conditioning and self-confidence.* Although the average cadet had attained a high level of physical conditioning during his Fourth Class year, he continued to develop at Camp Buckner. The very nature of the rugged field work kept the Third Classmen lean and trim. Moreover, each morning after reveille, there was a 20-minute period of physical training consisting of conditioning exercises, a run, or the Obstacle Course. The Physical Fitness Test was given near the end of the summer period to measure the cadet's progress.

Self-confidence was developed, not only through the physical conditioning program, but also by means of a confidence course known as the Buckner Slide. This course is similar to that used by the Ranger Department at the U.S. Army Infantry School. The cadet was required to climb a ladder to a platform 60 feet high, to grasp and hold on to a pulley which whisked him over Lake Popolopen a distance of about 150 yards at a diminishing height, and then

to turn loose and drop into the water while he was moving fairly rapidly. After climbing out of the water, the cadet walked on a six-inch-wide plank about 20 feet above the water, climbed hand over hand on a rope at the same elevation and finally dropped into the water again. The Buckner Slide complex proved to be very popular with the cadets once they had mastered the natural fear of height. This complex, combined with the physical conditioning program and rugged field training, generated considerable self-confidence in each cadet that enabled him to accomplish difficult and potentially hazardous tasks.

As the windup of summer training, a military sweepstakes, known as the Buckner Stakes, was run by each Third Classman. This was a seven-hour graded course which tested physical endurance and many of the skills learned during the summer. The Buckner Stakes engendered a tremendous amount of interest and a fine, competitive spirit of competition.

Based on their performance in the summer's training and in the Buckner Stakes, companies were selected to receive several awards—the Armor Trophy, the Artillery Trophy, the Engineer Trophy, the Infantry Trophy, the Signal Trophy and the trophy for the best over-all company. At the final review of the summer, representatives of the appropriate Service Schools presented their trophies. The Best Company Award was presented by the Superintendent, USMA. In addition, the Super-

intendent, the Commandant of Cadets, and the Commanding Officer of Camp Buckner awarded prizes for many individual competitions.

The Camp Buckner training provided a basis for carefully evaluating the attitude and performance of the individual Third Classman as a part of the Academy's Aptitude-for-the-Service program. At the end of the summer, the Third Classmen within platoons rated each other in Aptitude-for-the-Service. Since their assignment to the six Buckner companies had deliberately separated them from their regular company classmates, the Camp Buckner aptitude rating, done by classmates whom they probably had not known during Fourth Class year, gave the Tactical Department another appraisal of each cadet's performance and aptitude.

As mentioned, one of the objectives of Camp Buckner was to further a "positive" attitude on the part of each cadet; that is, a desire to do best in every task based on a sense of duty rather than on the promise of immediate or tangible reward or benefit. Such an attitude was inculcated largely through the example and leadership of the First Class. One of the most striking changes at Camp Buckner in the last few years has been the progress which the First Classmen and Tactical Officers have made in motivating the Third Classmen to exert a maximum effort in training. Each cadet felt a strong motivation to do his best for his Camp Buckner company and platoon. "Enthusiastic execution" and "Make Quality a Habit" were more than lightly used bywords at Camp Buckner. They reflected an attitude which will serve the Third Classmen for the remainder of their military careers.



One of the more popular features is the combined arms assault exercise.

In addition to the training of the Third Class, a vital mission of Camp Buckner was to provide Junior Officer training for the First Class. The First Classmen took an active part in commanding the cadet battalion and in training the Third Class. The First Classmen "set the example" throughout the summer, and they required the Third Classmen to meet the required standards. Insofar as practicable, the First Class planned, executed, and supervised the training and activity of the Third Class. This was in consonance with the Commandant's policy of giving increased responsibility and privileges to the First Class. The Tactical Officer-First Classman relationship which existed could best be compared to the senior officer-junior officer relationship which exists in the Army.

Lest it be thought that life at Camp Buckner was devoted only to hard work, it should be clearly understood that the recreational and social side of life was not neglected during the summer. The camp offered a range of activities which would be difficult to equal in any resort area. Lake Popo-

lopen provided swimming, boating, canoeing, sail-boating, water-skiing, and fishing. Facilities existed for skeet-shooting, basketball, tennis, softball, baseball, and golf. Picnic sites, a motion picture theatre, a library, and comfortable First and Third Class Clubs were available. Band concerts were given and "Color-Line" shows and a "Camp Illumination" show were presented by and for the cadets. The Cadet Hostess and her staff maintained a full schedule of social events centered about an open-air pavilion on Lake Popolopen. Cadets have not changed; girls are one of their primary interests. The Saturday night hops, which had record attendance, were the highlights of the social week.

The 1959 summer program at Camp Buckner was a vital part of the cadet's training program. It gave him a basic coverage of many necessary military skills. The program also gave him a wide sampling of the branches of the Army; it developed an attitude of individual responsibility; and it developed leadership ability, teamwork, and class unity.

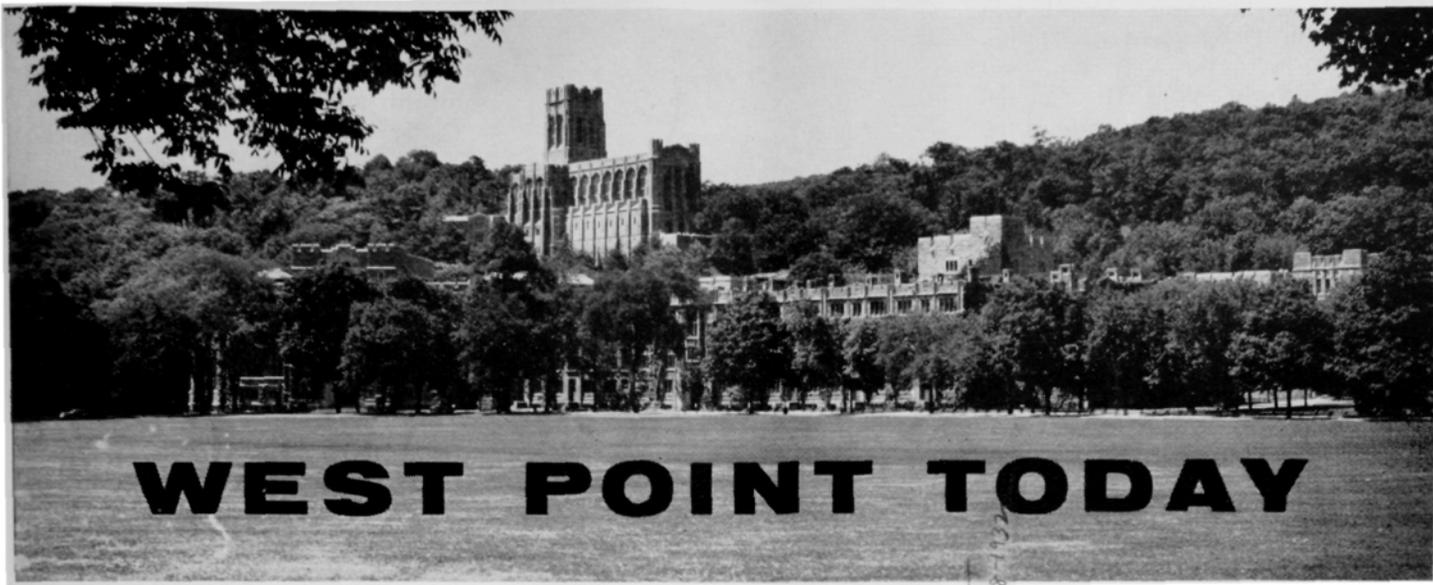
CADET AND THE ORBIT, *continued from page 17*

these expressions and other details of solution he learns how (within certain tolerances) the path of a mortar shell, of a long-range missile, of an earth satellite, and of the distant planet Pluto, are all described by the single equation shown above. He learns that the differences in these orbits are determined primarily by the imparted velocity and distance of the imparted velocity-vector from the center of attraction. He learns that the focus of the path is for practical purposes the center of the larger attracting mass. He learns how the question of whether a missile launched from one point on earth will travel to some other point on earth, or whether it will proceed far-

ther outward in a complete orbit, may be pre-determined and controlled within the limits of engineering technology. He learns that if a sufficiently great initial velocity is imparted (and he is required to compute this velocity) the missile's path relative to the earth's center will not be an ellipse, but will tend to become a parabola or hyperbola. At this point, however, the sun takes command; for the resultant of missile-velocity with respect to earth and earth-velocity with respect to sun is a velocity in the missile-sun system. Hence the missile will move in a conic (a somewhat perturbed one) with the sun as the focus. And if the velocity with respect to the sun be made suffi-

ciently great, the missile may even escape from the solar system and recede forever in the infinitude of space, always silently obeying Newton's Laws.

Although the cadet does not originally discover these laws, as Newton did, nor invent the calculus, as Newton did, still the fact that he shares with Newton the same processes of abstraction and logical reasoning is an educational experience of first magnitude. It develops concepts in his mind that will not vanish during his days on earth; and it prepares his mind to think fundamentally on some urgent military problem of the future, under circumstances no man can foresee.

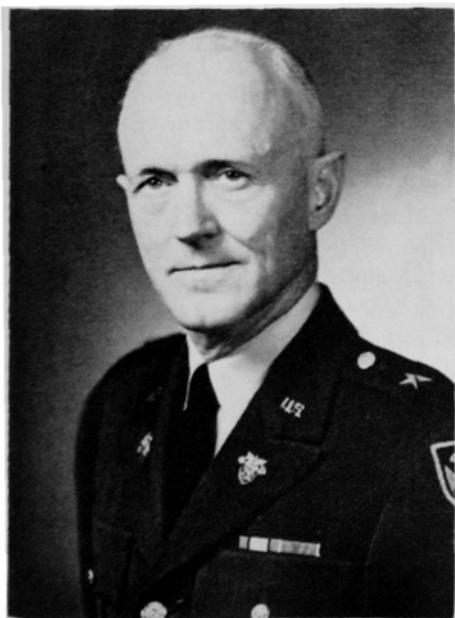


WEST POINT TODAY

Changes in Key Personnel Made at USMA

This Summer and Fall, an unusual number of changes were made among the key personnel at West Point. The retirement of the Dean always creates a series of appointments and promotions. There were other important changes also.

Brigadier General William W. Bessell, Jr., '20, on 1 October became Dean of the Academic Board, succeeding Brigadier General Gerald A. Counts, August '17. General Bessell, Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics for more than twelve years, also was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General.



Brig. Gen. William W. Bessell

General Bessell was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the son of Colonel and Mrs. William W. Bessell. At the time of his graduation from the Military Academy, General Bessell stood No. 6 in a class of 271 men and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers. In addition to the Bachelor of Science degree received from West Point, he holds the degree of Civil Engineer from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy, N. Y. He was graduated in 1921 from the Army Engineer School and in 1940 from the Command and General Staff School.

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General Bessell's military service includes duty as Chief of the Military Personnel Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers from 1940 to 1942; with the Strategy Section, Operations Division, War Department General Staff, 1942 to 1943; as Army Director of the Joint War Plans Committee, Joint Chiefs of Staff, from 1943 to 1946, during which time (in 1944) he was promoted to the wartime rank of Brigadier General and attended the Allied Staff Conferences at Washington, Quebec, Cairo, Malta, and Yalta; and as Commanding General of the Antilles Department until July 1947, when he came to West Point as Professor of Mathematics.

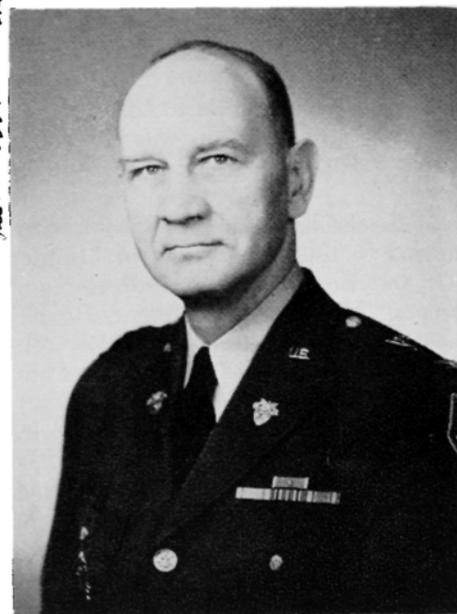
Among his awards and decorations are: The Distinguished Service Medal; The Legion of Merit; the Army Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster; The French Legion d'Honneur, and the Order of the British Empire.

General Bessell has one daughter, Constance, wife of Mr. Thomas M. Davidson, son of General and Mrs. Davidson.

It is interesting to note that General Bessell is the junior brigadier general in the Army, but, as a member of the Class of 1920, has had more service than almost anyone else on active duty today.

Colonel Charles P. Nicholas, Professor of Mathematics, has been appointed Head of Department to succeed General Bessell. Colonel Nicholas has served as Deputy Head of Department since 1948.

Colonel Nicholas has served as Deputy Head of Department since 1948.



Col. Charles P. Nicholas

The organization which Colonel Nicholas now heads is the largest academic department at the Military Academy, teaching mathematics to more than 1200 cadets of the plebe and yearling classes. He is currently writing a textbook in Calculus, portions of which are already in use in the cadet course. Colonel Nicholas has contributed a number of significant articles to ASSEMBLY, one of which appears in this issue.

Upon graduation in 1925, he was commissioned in the Field Artillery. Much of his service has been devoted to military education. He was an instructor at the Field Artillery School for three years, and, prior to his ap-

pointment as Professor, served two tours in the Department of Mathematics.

During World War II, Colonel Nicholas' service was principally in the intelligence field. He served on the War Department General Staff and was awarded the Legion of Merit twice for his outstanding service in intelligence activities. He was in the original cadre of the Central Intelligence Group, which later became the CIA.

As a department head, Colonel Nicholas will be a member of the Academic Board, and has been designated Chairman of the Admissions Committee. He is a member of the American Mathematical Association, the American Society for Engineering Education, and the American Statistical Society. He has been a Trustee of the Association of Graduates, USMA, for nine years.

Chaplain and Mrs. George M. Bean departed on 4 August for a short vacation prior to assuming his new position. Effective 1 September he will be rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 77 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N.J.

As noted in the last ASSEMBLY, Dr. Theodore C. Speers was appointed Cadet Chaplain, effective 1 September.

Colonel Charles H. Schilling has returned to the Department of Military Art and Engineering as Professor and Deputy Head of Department. He has been studying at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the past two years and graduated as a PhD.

Lt. Colonel Elliott C. Cutler, Jr., Professor and Deputy Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, returned with his PhD from Georgia Institute of Technology.

Colonel J. B. Stapleton, M.C., Post Surgeon and Professor of the Department of Military Hygiene, moved to the Surgeon General's Office. With "Buck's" departure, Army lost one of its enthusiastic supporters and its most vocal rosters.

Colonel Philip W. Mallory, M.C., arrived from Walter Reed Army Medical Center to assume the duties vacated by Colonel Stapleton. He has a son in the Class of 1961.

Colonel Charles M. Mount, Jr., '39, former Chief of Staff, departed for CINCPAC Headquarters, Hawaii. He was succeeded by Colonel Joseph S. Hardin, '40, former DCSLOG.

Colonel Philip L. Elliott, '40, former Treasurer, is now DCSLOG. He was succeeded by Colonel Walter J. Woolwine, '41.

The usual turnover of about 30% of



Col. Philip W. Mallory

the staff and faculty occurred. Most of the newcomers have been going to departmental instruction courses in order to prepare them for the academic year.

Camp Buckner Awards

At the final review at Camp Buckner, held on the Saturday morning before return to barracks, the awards are announced. The First Class detail and the Third Class work hard at Buckner. Competition between companies and between individuals is stiff and performance is universally of a very high order.

Upon their return from leave early in July, the entire Third Class spends the rest of the summer at Camp Buckner. The First Class detail rotates, one half during July and one half during August. Within the Provisional Companies, the company commanders and executives rotate, each occupying the positions for half a period. The rest of the detail occupy their assignments for the full period.

The individual company prizes most sought after are the Buckner Award and the New York National Guard Award, respectively. The Buckner Award, named after General Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., former Commandant of Cadets, and donated by his widow, goes to the outstanding individual Third Classman as determined by the Buckner Stakes Competition. He receives a medallion. The New York National Guard Trophy (see ASSEMBLY, Summer 1958) goes to that company with the highest composite score in all competition. But best of all, members of that provi-

sional company get leave over Labor Day weekend.

The following are some of the awards announced:

Cadet Martin, J., 2nd Co.—Buckner Medallion

6th Company—NYNG Trophy

2nd Company—Engineer Trophy

5th Company—Infantry Trophy

4th Company—Signal Corps Trophy

4th Company—Artillery Trophy

5th Company—Armor Trophy

2nd Pl., 3rd Company—Supts. Trophy for Marksmanship

Cadet Yeagly, J.P., 1st Pl., 4th Co.—Comdts. Trophy as outstanding platoon leader, first detail

Cadet Martin, W.S., 3rd Pl., 1st Co.—Comdts. Trophy as outstanding platoon leader, second detail

6th Company—Camp Commanders Plaque as best drilled company

Cadet Martin, J.—A wrist watch for highest excellence in military skills

Cadet Pierce, S.D.—An M-1903 rifle as the Most Proficient Marksman

Cadet Norwood, M.P.—An M-1903 rifle for highest score in M-1 rifle shoot-off

Professor of Physical Education

President Eisenhower named Colonel Frank J. Kobes, Jr., Permanent Professor of Physical Education at the United States Military Academy on 25 June.

Since 1953, Colonel Kobes has been serving as Director of Physical Education. His duties as Professor will be identical to the directorship, including administration of a four-year Physical Education Program for the Corps of Cadets.

More than a hundred applications from civilian and military personnel were considered by a special committee appointed last October by the Superintendent.

Following duty as an Infantry officer in North Africa and Sicily during World War II, Colonel Kobes retired in 1946 to become Assistant Commandant of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. He returned to active duty as a West Point Tactical Officer in 1951, prior to heading the Physical Education Program two years later.

A 1939 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy with a B.A. from Doane College, Crete, Nebr., Colonel Kobes resides on Post with his wife, the former Lydie Fritz of Wilber, Nebr.

BILLY CAVANAGH DIES

In the Fall of 1918 the Cadet Gymnasium heard the commands "Feint Left, Right Cross, Left Jab, Circle Left, Keep Your Guard Up." Billy Cavanagh had just come to West Point as the first instructor in Boxing. In the next thirty years, he taught some 16,000 Plebes the manly art of self-defense. He took the timid man and gave him confidence, the uncoordinated and gave him symmetry; he took the aggressive man and made him an intercollegiate champion.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., on 7 July 1886, William J. Cavanagh was the oldest of four children. His father died when Billy was very young, so at the age of 14 he started boxing professionally. His formal schooling was, of course, minimal, but he read widely and was well educated.

Billy fought first as a lightweight, meeting all comers. After a brief retirement he made a comeback as a middleweight, culminating his career as Canadian champion at 165 pounds in 1911-

12. Thereafter, for a time he was an instructor in Bill Brown's Gym, and was on the staff of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn. He started his own gymnasium, but World War I intervened. He worked for a while as a detective on the BMT subway line under his friend, the former Governor of New Mexico, John Dempsey.

Within two years after he came to West Point, Billy Cavanagh had developed the sport of boxing to the point where it was added to the intercollegiate program. In that program, he developed 23 intercollegiate champions in all divisions. Army won the intercollegiate team championship four times, and had eight perfect seasons in which no cadet was defeated. Only once did the cadets lose more meets than they won in a season.

Officially, Billy was classified as a civilian instructor in physical education. His activities as coach were "in addition to his other duties" of teaching boxing to the plebes. In 1928 he wrote "Instruction in Boxing—Mass and Individ-

ual," which was aimed at the young man interested in learning how to box. He also wrote a short autobiography of his first twenty years. At the time of his death he was, rather half-heartedly, bringing that book up to date. Billy was also a referee, licensed by the New York State Boxing Commission, and he handled many title and other important bouts in Madison Square Garden and other metropolitan arenas.

Billy Cavanagh retired in 1948, after thirty years at West Point, and moved to Central Valley, where he had acquired an interest in a golf course. But that kind of life was too sedentary, so he soon sold his interest. He appeared for a while on a TV program, "Meet the Champ," which was the film version of bouts held at various military establishments in which "name" boxers participated. He toured the U.S. and Far East for Army Special Services.

Billy Cavanagh died at Central Valley, N.Y., on August 7, 1959, and was buried at West Point.

Reunion and Get-Together of Army and Air Force Officers Planned for Army-Navy Football Game

The Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, U.S. Army, headed by Major General Webster Anderson, USA, Executive Director, will play host to active and retired Army and Air Force Officers, their wives, and guests on the day of the Army-Navy Football Game.

The game will be played in the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday, November 28, 1959.

Starting in the morning of the Army-Navy Game with breakfast from 9:00 A.M. to Noon, the day will end with a buffet dinner and dance beginning at 6:00 P.M.

The occasion is expected to serve as a happy reunion for newly assigned MC&TSA officers and their friends and an equally pleasant get-together for other officers and their guests from all parts of the country. A similar gathering of some 1200 visitors was thor-

oughly enjoyed on the day of last year's Army-Navy Game.

Free parking space at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot and free bus transportation to and from the football stadium will make local transportation easy for the visitors. Approximately \$3.50 per person will cover dinner and dancing.

Announce Permanent Registrar at USMA

On 30 June 1959, Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, Superintendent, announced that Major Robert S. Day, who has served in the position since September 1955, has been named Permanent Registrar of the Academy by President Eisenhower and promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Colonel Day, son of Mrs. Samuel Day of 204 West Adams Street, Nashville, Ill., and the late Mr. Day, was born in Centralia, Ill., December 22, 1919. He was graduated from the Academy in 1944, at which time he received a Bachelor of Science degree and was commissioned in the Corps of

Engineers, later transferring to the Chemical Corps, of the United States Army. In addition to his West Point degree, Colonel Day holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Illinois, received in 1941 prior to his entering the Academy, and a Master of Science from MIT in 1948. He also is a graduate of the Army Chemical Corps School, Advanced Course, and has attended Columbia University.

During World War II, Colonel Day served with the 1288th Engineer Combat Battalion in the European Theatre of Operations, receiving the Bronze Star Medal. Immediately prior to assuming the position of USMA Registrar in September 1955, he was stationed at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver, Colo.

This is Colonel Day's second assignment at the Academy—from 1951 to 1954, he was an instructor in the Department of Physics and Chemistry.

Mrs. Day is the former Marjory C. Solomon of 306 Elm Grove Avenue, Providence, R.I., and they have three sons—Winfield S., 7; John W., 4, and Robert S., Jr., 5 months.

Does History Repeat Or Has There Been No Progress?

This letter, in answer to one from General Anderson on the subject of a proposed Association of Graduates, if put in modern phraseology, might well have been written by the present Superintendent. The need for self analysis (graduate questionnaire), improvement in curriculum (changes announced recently), appointments (Congressional competitiveness), Board of Improvements (Middleton Committee), are all current subjects.

Thayer had no crystal ball, but his basic structure was so good that the improvements he wished to make are the same ones toward which subsequent Superintendents have striven. No institution can stay on top merely by reputation. USMA is continually improving and it will continue to do so as long as its graduates maintain their desire to keep Alma Mater the very best.

South Braintree
February 12th 1869

Brvt Major-General Robert Anderson

My dear General and friend:

Since the sad accident I met with in October 1867 I have not been able to hold a pen nor have I any one to write for me, excepting my niece, who now and then kindly gives me a few moments of her time, all she can spare from her cares and duties. These circumstances will account for my not having sooner responded to your most kind letter of January 28th.

What the object or aim of this Asso. is or should be cannot be better described than in your own words—"to see what should be done to perfect and perpetuate this truly national institution, our venerable Alma Mater." That the institution has existed fifty one years viz. since 1817-1818 with scarcely any change in its organization, its system of instruction or its administration or general regulations may be regarded as pretty good evidence that the edifice was not badly planned and constructed and need not now to be taken down from top to bottom, and built over again; yet all human work and institutions are imperfect—subject to the law of progress. To stand still or not to advance is to retrograde. Our Alma Mater has done a good work and the Nation is proud of her or ought to be but this should not blind us to her shortcomings if any there be nor dampen our zeal to make her still useful and beautiful till she shall become the beau ideal I have dreamed for half a century. If the tree has borne good fruit in the past let us make it bear better fruit in the future if we can by stirring the earth about the roots, manuring and watering from time to time, wisely however remembering the sound maxim of "letting well enough alone" rather than run the risk of killing the tree by rash and untried experiments. Our Alma Mater must never have a tombstone erected to her bearing the inscription

"I was well, I would be better
I took a physic and here I lie."

That the Academy is susceptible of great improvement will be conceded by all as a general truth but in regard to the particular improvements and their relative importance there will be a great diversity of opinions, which it will be the mission of the proposed Association to reconcile so that all may act together in the right direction and with a maximum of effort when needful. It is not my present

purpose to particularize any of the subjects or questions claiming attention save only the three I am going to mention, which, deeming them of paramount importance, I would wish you to propose at the proper time and have them referred to a special committee with instructions to report at the next annual meeting. These things or propositions may be briefly stated as follows:

1st a change in the method of filling Cadet vacancies so as to secure the Academy the most talented and worthy of the candidates by means of competitive examinations on a high standard of attainments, Members of Congress to have nothing to do with the selection of candidates. The examinations to be open to all having prescribed qualifications.

2. A Board of Improvements.

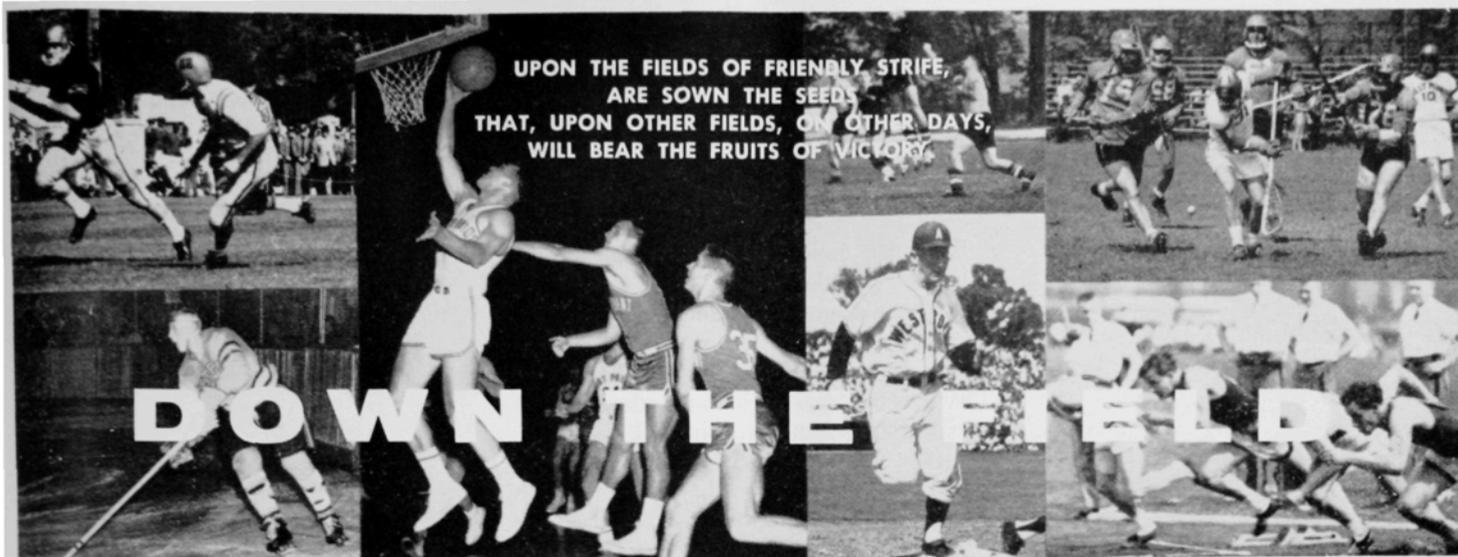
3. An Inspector of Studies as at all the best military institutions of other countries. Webster, Mahan and Anderson to be on the committee if possible, either to be Chairman—Mahan because he knows my views on the matter in question and concurs in them generally I think.

These requisites secured, other ameliorations more or less dependent upon them and scarcely less important and desirable will naturally follow or be less difficult of attainment. That the Graduates had not the benefit of them during my Superintendency was not because they were not thought of or their value less highly appreciated. I try to persuade myself that the time for them has now come.

You can better imagine than I can describe by any words at my command the emotions I experience in reading that portion of your letter informing me in terms most flattering and gratifying that all the Graduates to whom you had mentioned the subject had expressed an earnest desire that I should be present and preside at the meeting of the 22nd inst. The belief that I am kindly remembered by the Graduates still living whose education I had the honor to supervise is the highest source of happiness now remaining to me. To meet them again face to face and to pass a few days or hours in social interview with them would afford me a pleasure I could not deny myself were it possible for me to make the journey to New York. As it is my spirit only can be there, my old worn out body cannot be. Fourscore and four years lacking four months the reason.

Faithfully and ever affectionately your friend,

S. Thayer
(Sylvanus Thayer)



It may come as a source of flattery to some to find Army ranked among the foremost teams in the country, but those closer to the scene are not being fooled by the compliment.

There are nine major games to be played and it is the educated guess of General Douglas MacArthur that no Army team ever faced a more imposing array. Comparing personnel, and certainly that is an equitable yardstick, the Cadets may be in over their heads in the Oklahoma, Illinois, Duke, Penn State and Navy games.

Coach Dale Hall had fine praise for the Black Knights following a satisfactory spring practice. In the early fall workouts the new coach said that he was "elated at the spirit and progress the squad was making." Despite unseasonably hot weather that saw the thermometer soar into the mid-nineties, the squad went about its two-a-day sessions with zest and vigor.

This is a big squad physically, aver-

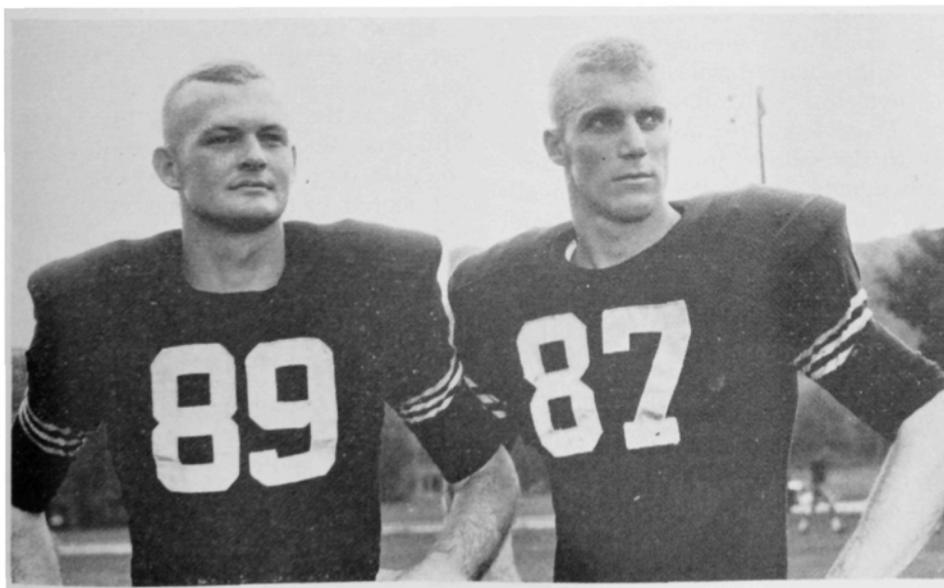
by JOE CAHILL

aging 200 to 205 pounds in the line, and has good team speed. Its shortcomings are (a) lack of depth and (b) the absence of two great all-Americans, namely, Pete Dawkins and Bob Novogratz. These two key players who were so much responsible for the excellent (8-0-1) record in 1958 certainly leave a huge void in the offense and defense, respectively. Dawkins, who was the recipient of both the Heisman and Maxwell trophies symbolic of the outstanding college player of the year, led the Cadets in scoring with 12 touchdowns. Novogratz, on the other hand, executed an amazing 83 per cent of his blocks and collected 114 tackles. Their successors, to say the least, have their work cut out for them.

Coach Hall and his staff have maintained the Lonely End attack in its entirety and have, in fact, embellished the novel offense with some new wrin-

kles. "With the services of a first-rate passer in Joe Caldwell and able receivers such as Bob Anderson, Captain Bill Carpenter and Don Usry, we certainly intend to pass as much or more than in 1958," Hall advises. "Conversely," the coach says, "we do not intend to forsake our running game. This aspect has been consistently the hallmark of Army football and we expect that it will continue to be."

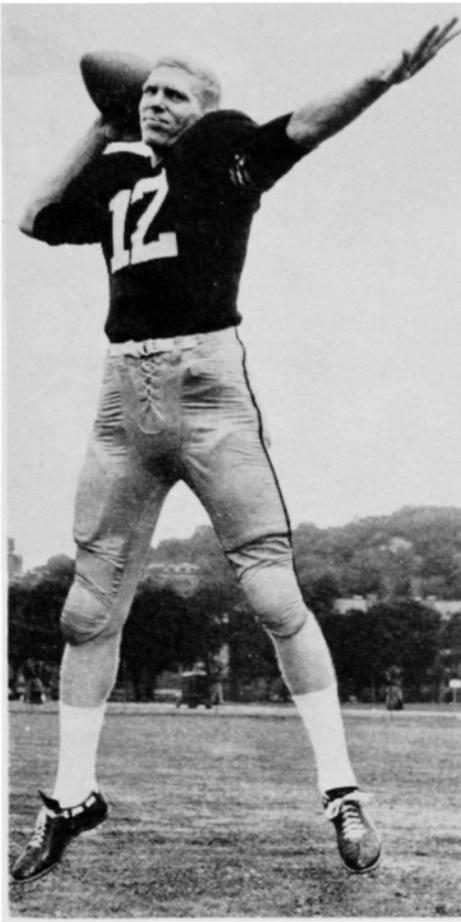
There is a plethora of good backs available, but a shortage of experienced linemen offsets this advantage. Caldwell and Anderson, who started every game at quarterback and left halfback in 1958, are certain to retain their jobs. There is, however, keen competition for the other two backfield posts. Steve Waldrop, who spelled Dawkins, has the inside track at right halfback. His principal competition stems from Roger Zailskas whose principal forte is speed, and George Kirschenbauer who led the Plebes in



Left end Don Usry (89), 1st Class, 215, 6'3"; and right end Bill Carpenter (87), 1st Class, 210, 6'2"



Head football coach Dale Hall and Army team captain Bill Carpenter (87)



Passing star Joe Caldwell (12), 160, 6"

virtually all departments offensively last year. John Eielson and Don Bonko are waging a fierce battle for the fullback position vacated by Harry Walters. Bonko understudied Walters and showed well, particularly on offense. Eielson, two inches taller and fifteen pounds heavier than Bonko, is receiving much attention from the coaching staff. He was sidelined virtually the entire '58 season with a severely lacerated hand.

The backfield notwithstanding, Army will only go as far as the line will take it. This has been true since the time of Dennis Michie. That is why, again this fall, Coach Hall is concerned with forward wall. From tackle to tackle, the front line will have to be rebuilt. Some key linemen form a nucleus. Best of these is Al Vanderbush, who Hall considers Army's next all-America lineman. Big, strong and smart, he is a titan on defense from his linebacker position. He also calls the defensive signals. At center Bob Oswandel is a standout. Gerry Clements, 220-pound tackle, has the speed of a fullback and may well develop into a first-rate performer. However, the other tackle and guard posts are questionable quantities. So much so, in fact, that yearlings may well get the call before the season has turned the second week. Barry Butzer, guard, and Dale Kuhns, tackle,

are powerfully built and with some early-season experience could edge out Harry Miller and Scotty Brown, as starters at guard and tackle, respectively. Beyond these there is little to choose from. In the thick of the fight for alternate assignments are Dick Buckner, center; Bob McCarthy and Bill Yost, tackles, Jerry Seay and Mike Jezior, guards.

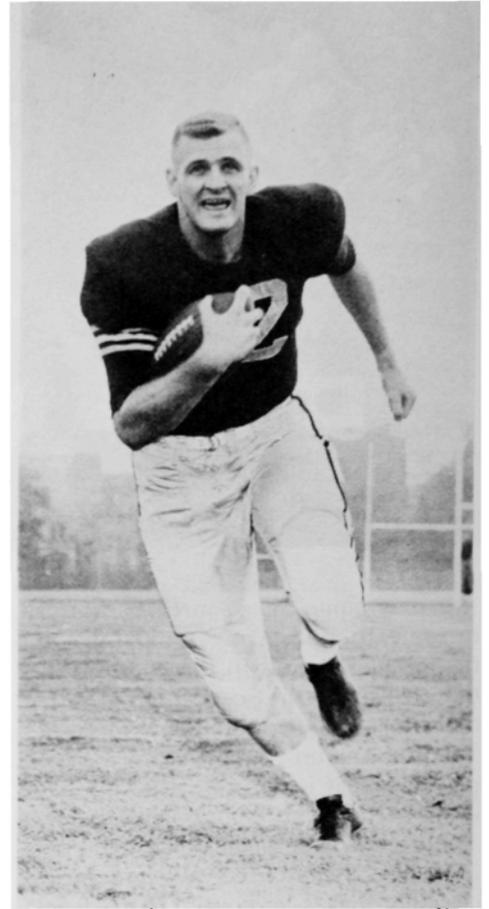
There is good insurance at the lonely end with Russ Waters back. Waters may be an equal threat to Carpenter as a receiver and he has considerable experience going for him. Bob Fuellhart, a yearling, is the third lonely end and heir-apparent to the job since both Carpenter and Waters are first classmen. Behind Usry, the sociable end, Otto Everbach and Frank Gibson are waging an all-out fight. Gibson is a transfer from quarterback and a potentially fine wingman. Everbach turned in some solid performances as a reliefer for Usry last fall.

It would seem at this writing that Army has three legitimate all-America candidates in Anderson, Caldwell and Carpenter. Anderson has his sights set on a third successive nomination. Only three others in the 70-year history of the game here have been so honored. The late Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, who cavorted in the roarin' twenties; Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, who rocketed to fame as a tandem in the early forties, compose the elite group. Only the sheer weight of numbers precluded our listing Vanderbush. It has become a well-known fact that the "selectors" limit the candidates from each team. Rarely has a team come up with three all-America representatives in one season. And the squad that heralds two surely must be a champion.

Coach Eric Tipton is pessimistic about this year's 150-pound football team, despite the fact that he has a good group of returning stars. Tipton claims the quarterback situation, where his two top men, Ralph Wensinger and Dave Luedtke, are gone, is the key to the season. John Young, third-team signal-caller in '58, will be available, but he has little experience and will have to measure up. Behind Young are two players up from the Plebes with no experience.

One other weak spot on the team, which was undefeated the past two seasons and last year rolled up 265 points to the opposition's 20, is at guard. All the right guards are gone; thus some shifting will be in order. Also, four of seven ends are gone.

Bright spots are the number of outstanding running backs available, plus some promising plebe graduates. Tipton hints that he might have to shift a



Right halfback Steve Waldrop (42)
1st Class, 200, 6'2"

few of these backs into the line as ends or guards.

Outstanding returning backs are fullback Denny Dice and halfbacks Doc Sutton and Jim Humphreys. Along the line, Captain Hal Eubanks is a fine tackle, Nick Rowe a standout guard and Dic McInerney the top end. Newcomers to watch are backs Walter Brown, Frank Reasoner, Mike Noll and Jim Kays. The latter two are the quarterbacks expected to help out Young.

Tipton fears Navy, which the Cadets meet in their third game, Oct. 30, and Princeton, the finale on November 21, as the two toughest opponents. Princeton tied Army in 1957, 21-21, and last year bowed, 48-12. Navy has not scored in two meetings with Tipton's Tigers, dropping a close one in '57, 7-0, and getting walloped last year, 33-0.

HARRIERS HOPEFUL

Army's cross country team, judging by last year's undefeated record and the number of returning lettermen, should have another highly successful season. Nine of the top 12 runners of '58 return, including the first five.

Coach Carl Crowell's team, one of four unbeaten Army squads during the '58-'59 season, won the Heptagonal championship, was victorious in seven

dual or triangular meets, placed third in the 43-team IC4A, and finished third in the NCAA meet.

Four seniors, five juniors and three outstanding yearlings make up the tentative roster for the '59 team. Heading the list is Captain Dick Healy, No. 1 man last year and holder of the West Point cross country record, and Dick Greene, who battled Healy all season and finished on top in several races. Bill Hanne and Gene Wilson are the other seniors, while Lynn Bender, Howard Roberts, Ted Benz, Bob Harrell and Jack Raible represent the second classmen.

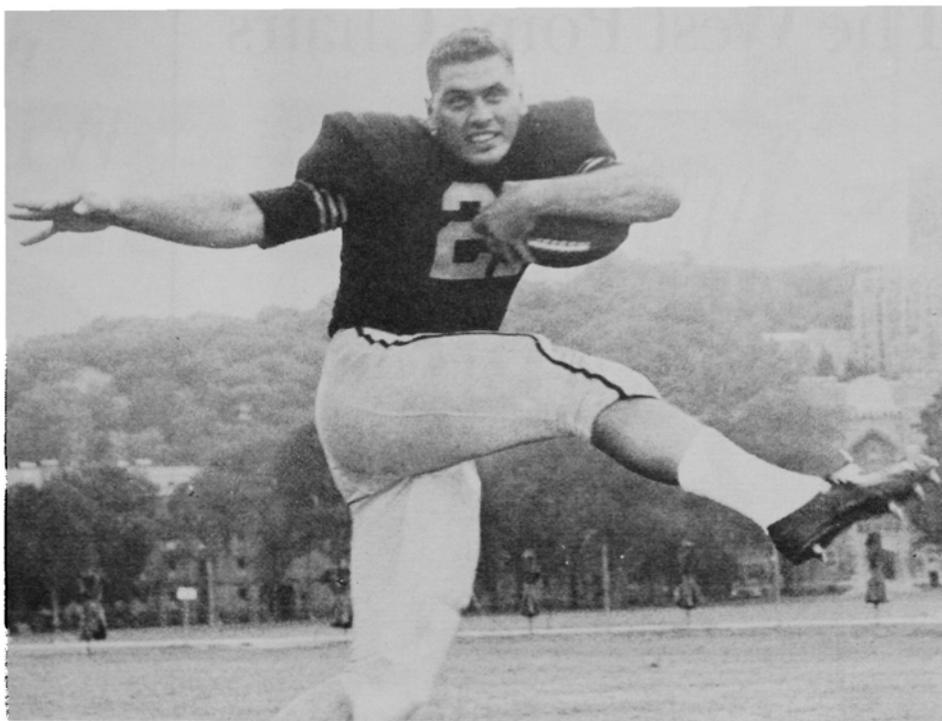
John Jones, undefeated as a Plebe, is one of three sophomore runners counted on by Coach Crowell to bolster the ranks. Stan Thompson and Freddie LaRoque will also be trying for a berth on the 12-man squad.

"I feel we will be as good as last year," said Crowell. "Injuries and sickness must always be considered, but we are certainly optimistic. Our team strength served us well last season, and this group appears ready to carry on that idea," said Crowell.

Three of Army's most important foes, Cornell, Manhattan and Navy, will be encountered away. The first cross country meet will be at West Point against Buffalo on Sept. 25.

SOCCER OPTIMISTIC

Coach Joe Palone's soccer squad will help kick off the Army athletic



Left halfback Bob Anderson (21), 1st Class, 205, 6'2"

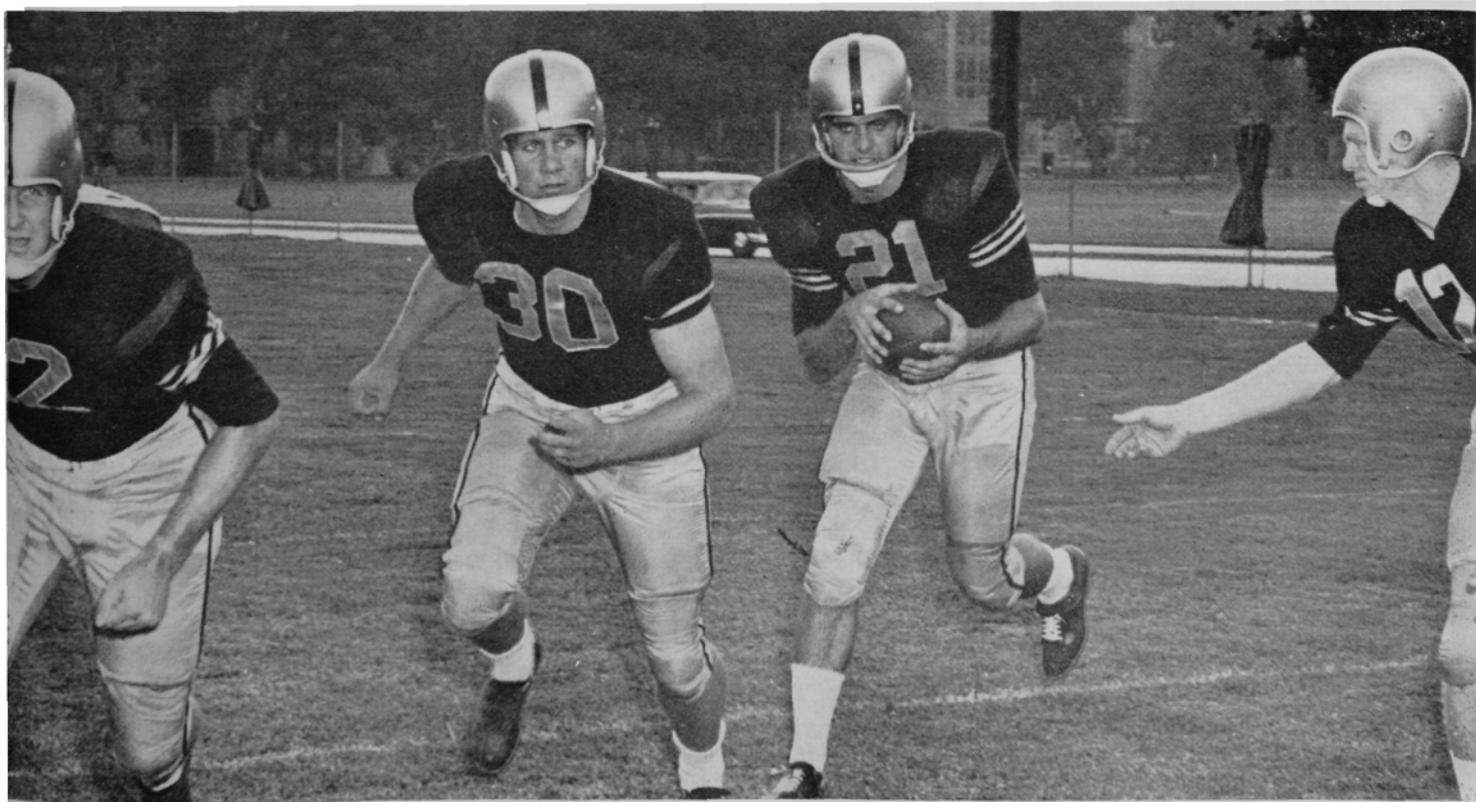
year Sept. 25, against Brockport State Teachers College. And despite the loss of goalie and three-year star Fred Manzo, Palone is optimistic about the '59 team.

"We'll be stronger offensively with our whole line returning. But our big problem will be defense, with Manzo gone," said Palone.

Lee Farmelo, center forward, is expected to be the big man in the Cadet

attacking force. Others counted on are Bev Powell, Captain Phil Chappell and Bert Spivy.

Expected to take Manzo's position at the goal is Tom Cuthbert, who played some last year. Other players on the tentative first team are Hank Watson, Fred Daniloff, Bob Brown, Kizer Bazan, Ray Cole, Hans Wagner and Jack DeWar.



Starting backfield: RH Steve Waldrop (42), FB John Eielson (30), LH Bob Anderson (21) and QB Joe Caldwell (12). All are 1st Classmen except Eielson, a 2nd Classman

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\$36.00 per doz.—\$19.00 for six

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\$30.00 per doz.—\$16.00 for six

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1895

Joe Herron celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary at a swimming party given in his honor by his niece, Frances and her husband at the spacious pool in the grounds of their new home by swimming happily with the other young celebrants!

I wanted to call attention in this issue to the National Geographic Magazine's latest map of the new State of Alaska in which the National Geographic Survey in recognition of his extensive explorations in that region named one of the tributaries of the great Yukon system draining the northwest slope of Mt. McKinley, the Herron River. After Joe's exhibition at the swimming party this monument to his service and to his memory has to take second place as news.

The other two members of 95's remnant trio, Louis Nuttman and Miles, are satisfied with their ability to do their bathing in the bath tub.

Mrs. Fine W. Smith's address has been changed from San Diego to 25 B Elizabeth Road, Hampton, Va.

A grandson of Darrah's Thomas Darrah Thomas, a nuclear physicist, has been selected to go to Russia as an exchange scholar. Tommy Dwyer's son-in-law, Maj. Gen. Bill Ennis, (Class of '26) is head of the Army War College now.

Only two of our surviving class widows have reported health below par: Estelle Simmons and Zinia Sturtevant. Considering our nonagenarian, our octogenarians, and the total of the class's great-grandchildren that seems a pretty good score for '95.

—Perry L. Miles,
Johnstown, Ohio.

1896

Six men of the 73 who graduated in 1896 still remain: Stodter, Newell, Burt, Jackson, Hood and Langdon.

Stodter is in good health. He is still interested in rifle marksmanship, and is expert in making furniture in his handsome home at 3223 James Street, San Diego 6, Calif., which he designed himself. He keeps up with service friends in that vicinity; and he has a son and a grandson among the West Point graduates.

Newell's health is better than it was, but he is still troubled with eyesight and arthritis. He lives permanently at his own home at Sea Island, Ga.; and he goes out motoring every day, his car being driven by his ever faithful chauffeur.

Burt was recently visited by Langdon at

New Members

OVER 93% 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.

Burt's commodious house which he calls "The Jade Woods" at 306 Woodland Terrace in Alexandria, Va. Langdon found "Monte" living alone, he having been twice a widower. His eyesight is poor, so he leaves his house only to see baseball games. But he is the same cheerful soul that we all loved in our cadet days. He is still interested in composing marches. See the article about him and his picture in the Fall of 1958 issue of the ASSEMBLY. Besides "West Point: Thy Sons Salute Thee", a recent composition, he has been writing musical compositions for many years. One of these was his famous "Kings of the Highway", a march dedicated to the Infantry which he wrote over 25 years ago.

Jackson resigned from the Army in 1906. His last known address was No. 2415 20th Street N.W., Washington D.C.

Hood according to rumor is in South America. His definite address is not known.

Langdon and his wife live at No. 12 West 95th Street, New York 25, N.Y. Mrs. Langdon maintains contact with her fellow graduates of Northwestern University. She also keeps in touch with the professional social workers with whom she spent several years as a trained social worker. Both she and Langdon keep up with the many events of the day. He carries his 87 years with fairly good health; but he does not walk as fast as he did. He spends considerable time at the New York Historical Society.

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 DECEMBER 1, 1959

The attention of the present generation of track athletes is invited to the fact that when '96 were cadets the class won *three* of the four field days that were held every year. The banners that signified that fact can be seen in the gymnasium at West Point.

—R. C. L.

1897

Mrs. Clare M. Conley, the Sheriff's widow, died suddenly at her home, "Green Ridge", Fairland, Md., July 22, 1959, and was buried beside her husband in St. Mark's Churchyard, Fairland. She left two sons, Brig. Gen. E. T. Conley, Jr., of Camp Irwin, Calif., and Reginald G. Conley of 12400 Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Md.; and one daughter, Mary, wife of Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, stationed in Paris.

Reports from Fiske and Altstaetter were received too late for the summer ASSEMBLY.

Fiske wrote from 240 Quince St., San Diego, Calif., expressing "affection and esteem" for his classmates.

Altstaetter lives at 37 East 50th St., Savannah, Ga. He writes he is well and is active in a number of organizations, including the American Society of Civil Engineers. He and Mrs. Altstaetter have a summer home at Highland, N.C.

—C. D. Roberts
7210 Maple Ave.
Chevy Chase, 15, Md.

1901

It is sad to report the death of RAY PRATT—at Carmel, Calif., on June 24, where he has lived since he retired in 1941. He had been ill for a long time. He is survived by Mrs. Pratt and Col. Raymond S. Pratt, Jr., of the Class of 1931. We extend them our deepest sympathy.

"ED" SHINKLE wrote me and sent

newspaper clippings of RAY'S death. "ED" has had a slight stroke but says he is o.k., and he and MARGERY expect to come to Washington and thereabouts in October. He reports CLAUDE BRIGHAM recovering slowly from an operation. Have heard from IRISH LARKIN from Los Angeles and that is all of us from the Pacific Coast.

"MOLLIE" and SYLVIA MAGUIRE are still going strong at the RANCHO DE LOS CABALLEROS.

BILL TIDBALL and "BEV" BROWNE upheld the Class dignity in June. We roomed together in barracks and enjoyed many old friends.

REESE BETTISON is still having serious trouble with his eyes, otherwise seems o.k.

I have not heard from "BILL" ENNIS for a long time—nor from JOHN PEARSON.

The Wednesday Washington luncheon gang has not been so active the past six weeks—awfully hot. WEST and JORDAN never miss . . . DENT back from winter in Florida in fine shape . . . GUY KENT generally makes the luncheons—he is not very active, but cheerful and interesting as always.

The BECKS are spending the season in Germany.

A card from FRANK LAHM—he has had an operation on one eye and expects to have it on the other soon. Otherwise he and GRACE seem to be fine. Have not heard from GEORGE and ALICE SPALDING since winter but believe they are all right.

A fine letter from "ABE" COOLEY—still at Romeo, Mich. He has been getting shots, tablets and vitamins—feels well but no energy! (Procrastination "ABE"—we all have it.) He mentioned that '99 had six of the Class at W. P. in June for their 60,—and hoped we will do as well. He expects to be there.

—Beverly F. Browne
Front Royal, Va.

1902

I was just about to chronicle the mundane travels that follow when the sad news came from Berkeley, Calif. that "Wild Eye" Williams has gone to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns. Cora—his widow—wishes me to say that it is impossible for her to convey the pleasure he received in his declining years from the many comforting messages sent by members of the class. She voices his regret at being unable to answer them. Having suffered several "strokes", he sat for the last two years in total blindness. His multiple tribulations were met with soldierly patience and courage. His appreciation of the repeated tokens of class sympathy was deeply felt to the end.

Echoes from the Ramblers Club

The Griffiths, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Fred Louis visited their grandsons in summer camp near Rhineland, Wis. Their journey was a picturesque one on the 75-mile Illinois toll road between Indiana and Wisconsin. Their son-in-law joined them by air and the family enjoyed a happy weekend of cooling breezes on beautiful Long Lake, near Phelps, Wis. They returned home by way of Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinaw

Bridge to find that "Old Sol" had turned Louisville, like Washington, into a Dante's Inferno.

During June and July, Frank Bell made a sentimental journey to his old home town (Washington, Penn.) to greet college classmates, review the country of his ancestors and revel in the scenes of his boyhood. The opportunity was presented of shaking hands with the children and grandchildren of his former associates, which is always a peculiarly refreshing experience.

"Abbo" and his wife, our western pioneers, entertained their guests Ben and Abby Grey (1903) by showing them some of the famous spots of Utah. With a veteran Old Man of the Mountains as their guide they drove to the foot of the tallest mountain peak in the state. Near it on the site of old Fort Roubidoux—a crossroad of the Old West—they found a Ute village that had just celebrated its usual summer ceremonial of the Sun Dance. Following the traces of Indian trails around rocky ledges and through spooky canyons, formerly the haunts of desperadoes, they climbed and climbed until they reached the Green Lakes Plateau, where they saw the storm clouds that had been following them ominously, burst upon the stately mountain pines below. Then they "coasted" back into the clear sunset light of the Uintah Basin. It was indeed a day of contrasts—for the trip only lasted a day—and (to make it more memorable) on the homeward turn of the road, they were greeted suddenly by three antelopes whose grazing they had interrupted. It was a moment of spontaneous glee! The mountain man said he had never approached so near these timid creatures before. They raised their dainty heads and, assured that no harm was meant, trotted quietly off into the sunset.

Terrell and Betty, his wife, have always wanted to make a trip to Alaska. They have talked about it for 30 years. A desire with such nourishment is not to be squelched. Last Summer (Alaska, having meanwhile become a state) they went. On the cruise ship "Prince George" they embarked with 233 other tourists at Vancouver, B.C. The voyage through the Inside Passage took, going and coming, nine days with stops at Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Wrangelle and Ocean Falls, British Columbia. Gardner's Canal, where a delightful day was spent, is a marvelous feat of engineering, extending for a depth of 400 fathoms miles inland and bounded by mountain walls that seem within touch. From Skagway, the stopover allowed during daylight hours a train ride to White Horse on the Yukon railroad which follows generally the route of the "gold rush," and goes up into the snow and ice of Chilkoot Pass. What a fairy land for a color slide artist like "J.P.!" Can't you see him there on the open platform of the last coach, snapping pictures right and left to his heart's content? Would we could enjoy them! With three or four hours at each stop, busses were arranged in advance, to cover the main points of interest, such as totem poles, the Red Dog Saloon, where occurred the noted "Shooting of Dan McGrew" and the Ulendenhall Glacier at Juneau.

When they returned to Vancouver (June 21) they visited Campbell River,

reputed to be the choicest of the Island's fishing grounds. But they were disappointed to find that the salmon had gone elsewhere and after being at home now for two months, the Terrells plan to go fishing again to more likely waters within a few days.

—William Waller Edwards
6969 Greenvale Street,
Washington 15, D.C.

1903

"Growler" Lyon writes that he had a nice, though short, visit from Lewis Turtle and his good wife Maida in July. Turtle is the first member of 1903 who stopped in Eugene, Ore., where Lyon lives, and which he says is just 80 miles from the crest of the Cascade Mts. and 80 miles to the Pacific Ocean. He wonders if anyone remembers *Candidate* Carl Sandburg? In the Atlantic Monthly of September 1950 Carl Sandburg wrote, "At 20, I was a soldier in Puerto Rico, at 21 I was at West Point for two weeks, a classmate of Douglas MacArthur and Ulysses S. Grant. I passed in Geography, History and Spelling, but failed in Grammar and Arithmetic." Wonder if he would have been as good a soldier as he has been a poet and writer!

Julian Schley and Denise spent a short vacation in Maine, presumably after attending the ceremonies connected with opening the St. Lawrence Waterway. They had a short reunion with "Puss" Farnum and Florence in Portland, Me. on August 7. Julian sends me the latest address of "Box" Preston and wife. It is Kensington Gardens Sanitarium, 3000 McComas Avenue, Kensington, Md.

"Pat" Lynch writes from Florida that "no news is good news," so he is well.

"Celery" Farmer says all is well. A sister of Mrs. Lewis Turtle lives in Farmer's home town, Hendersonville, N.C.

"Puss" Farnum is working hard on church matters.

"Fat" Rodney who spent the summer in Maine called on Julia Hawkins, "Dad's" widow, and has written "Dad's" obituary for ASSEMBLY. He also called on the Farnums in Augusta, Me., and found "Puss" just finishing a golf game. So he must be O.K. physically, though mentally he hesitated to divulge his score!

Dick Moore at Pebble Beach, Calif., says he is content to "let the rest of the world roll by."

John Franklin writes that he is well and fairly busy. He has been on the City Planning Commission for eight years for a city which is reported to be the fastest growing city in the state, Tennessee. John is very proud of his son, recently made a Brigadier General, and a grandson who is at the Point. He says he is proud that they are smarter than he ever was! But I know some of the old man's soldierly merits rubbed off on 'em.

Smith, F.H., writes that he has no news of himself. But his son, F.H. Smith, Jr., got his fourth star on August 1st, 1959, and is now in command of the USAF in Europe, plus allied AF units of NATO.

Clifford Jones writes that he and his wife, Mary made a short trip to the mountains of North Carolina following a visit by his son, who is stationed at Fort Sill. Hinkle ("Mike") writes from San Diego

1904

that he and his wife Ethel are limited in their activities on account of physical condition. They enjoy reading very much. Lynn writes that he has no special news, but he has had visits from his son, Clark, Jr. a colonel of Artillery and his daughter Susan, wife of Gen. J.H. Weber.

"Sep" Winfree writes that his wife and four grandchildren have now departed from his household, and that "quiet reigns supreme." I doubt that! He says since the announcement that we are Spanish-American War Veterans, he is busy making up stories for the delectation of his neighbors, describing how he charged up San Juan Hill.

Colvin writes his greetings. He is concerned about what he terms "attacks on the army" as being deterrents for young men in making careers in the service.

The Popes (Allan and Elvira) went to Washington to visit the Estes family. They had Julian Schley and Denise for a weekend in July at their house in Katonah, N.Y. Gregory ("Pope") writes from Nevada that they have been trying to keep cool there. He verifies the number of his great-grandchildren as five, and says there are no more on the way. How can he know that?

"Rube" and Kate Taylor write that "Rube" is going to the West Point—University of Illinois football game in Urbana, Ill., with his son James, and to the Army-Navy Game in Philadelphia with his three sons. That fellow gets around! Marion Howze says that his principal news is that the apartment in New York which he has occupied for 25 years is being demolished, and he has to look for a new abode.

U.S. Grant writes that he has no special news to report, which means, I opine, that he is as busy as usual.

Louis Dice writes that he has no special news; but if you all could read the panegyrics which he uses in describing his memories of his West Point days, you would appreciate how deeply he feels. He says those memories are even better than meeting classmates in person. I wonder!

Turtle and his wife Maida spent the time from June 16 to August 13 touring the northwest and west. Their itinerary would fill a book, from Lake Louise to the Grand Canyon. They visited briefly the Lyons in Eugene, Ore., tried unsuccessfully to locate Colley in Seattle, and spent some time with "Trophy" Bendel in a nursing home in Burlingame, Calif. He has talked to Fanny ("Eph" Graham's wife) who said "Eph" is getting along O.K. and can walk now. He broke a hip, you know.

Do you remember "Sep" Graham's windmill windup as a pitcher on the West Point team? He was a good one, all right.

Turtle ("The Great Silurian") would be sure to get back to San Antonio in time for the concerts and symphonies. He has always had a passion for music and I am told is a recognized authority on certain kinds of music.

"Benny" Ristine sends a note asking for addresses of classmates in the Pacific states as he is traveling there. I am sending them to him. I wonder why people who live in Florida sneak off to California when summer rolls around!

—Dorsey R. Rodney
East Lansing, Mich.

The Danfords report an interesting trip abroad in June and July: over and back by jet, with two weeks in Paris, three at the French Riviera and one in London.

The sad news has been received that after several weeks in a hospital in Laguna Beach, Calif., Glassford died there on August 9th. Burial was at Roscrans, near San Diego, where Mrs. Glassford, who died in 1957, is also buried.

Up-to-date addresses for three class widows have been received:

Mrs. R. R. Glass, 1406 Euclid Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif.

Mrs. J. S. Greene, 2725 Prince St., Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. L. A. McClure, 2375 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Calif.

1904 men in Washington, D. C. and vicinity now continue to hold class luncheons at the Army Navy Club throughout the summer. Visiting classmates please remember: 12:30 PM on the first Thursday of each month.

—William Bryden
Old Black Point
Niantic, Conn.

1905

Today we mourn the passing of Leon J. Landry, who after a long illness, died on May 16, 1959 at his residence in New Iberia, La. Leon was one of the members faithful to the Class although he was unable to attend any of our reunions.

Doc Lentz and his wife Edna celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on August 18th with a dinner at the nearby Larchmont Yacht Club which was attended by the majority of the family. Those who could not be present for the occasion have visited the Lentzes during the season.

In reporting the event Doc said that he told his wife, "Edna, I have been very happy the last fifty years of your life". "And", continued Doc, "Why shouldn't I be happy? I have three fine children, two sons and a daughter and nine grandchildren, ranging from 20 years to one; four boys and five girls; two in college (Brown and Columbia) and all the rest smart enough to go to college when they reach that age" Doc considers himself an amiable old biped just as he was written up in the "Howitzer" that he was "full of fun and always happy"

Much interesting correspondence re Spanish-American War pensions has been had with members of the Class and the widows. All seem very pleased with receiving a modest pension for the rest of their lives. Daddy Gibson has been doing the contact work with personnel in Washington and has been most successful in taking care of unusual cases. Many thanks to Daddy for his help.

—Norman F. Ramsey
R. D. 1—Box 211
Dover, N. J.

1906

Some days ago, having no military medical facilities near in Asheville, where Elizabeth and I recently moved to conclude the summer, I took my Spanish-

American War Veterans papers to the Veterans Administration facility at Oteen, N.C. to have a heart check and later some needed X-rays. The respect and helpfulness extended to the old Spanish-American War Veteran was a delightful surprise. Try it sometime! Good for morale.

McKee Parr intimates that the Portuguese Government might have confused him with Jack Parr in giving him such a fine medal, which we know, ain't so. The citation with the medal is most laudatory. McKew is seeking a home for his fine historical library. Let's hope that West Point puts it alongside the Mazanet Music library which is so effectively bound and filed in the chapel and library.

Bill Akin is getting a lot of praise for his service and sermons as a filler-in while the local ministers are absent on summer vacations, at Sonoma and Sebastopol, Calif.

Ernest Layfield attended the International Rotary Convention in New York from his Raleigh, N.C. club, where he is a prominent banker and civic worker, not yet fully retired.

Capt. John Wainwright, (our Jack), has opened a new marine surveyor's office in Jacksonville, Fla. and writes, appreciating the fine cadet article on our beloved Jim in the Pointer and ASSEMBLY.

Mildred Gillespie, (Alex's wife) and Elsie Bartlett, (G.C.'s wife) are setting up a new home in Winter Haven, Fla. and expect Elsie's son, Gordon, and Mildred's daughter (Gordon's wife), to join them soon for a permanent home. Young Gordon recently called on Mick Daley at Albany.

Rene E. DeRussy Hoyle, IV, arrived at the home of Rene, III and his wife Alice, lengthening the Hoyle limbs on the family tree some more.

R.E. DeR., Jr., joined Jim Riley and Mick Daley at West Point June week, and watched Alan Armstrong, (Army's boy) get recognized as a new yearling. Army (Dee Dee Hoyle's husband), retires this August to be teacher and P.M.S. & T. at Chattanooga High School.

All of 1906 were sorry to note in the last ASSEMBLY, the death of Henry Wessells on June 23, last, at Ardmore, Pa. He and Dana Miller were plebe year roommates of Jim Riley. How we will miss Henry at our reunions!

Only lately, through the persistent search of Jim Riley, it was learned that Walter D. Stewart (our "Kate" Donahue), died on January 12, 1955, at the Willard State Hospital, Willard, N.Y., where, for many years, "Kate" had been a mental patient. We hear that he kept his military bearing until the end, entertaining himself by reading the New York Times and working on the harder crossword puzzles.

Mick Daley added a second star to his great-grandfather flag in August when son Jack's daughter Anne (Mrs. Art Trudeau) presented the family with Kathy Anne Trudeau. Anne, with the son, Brad, aged five, is visiting Gen. Jack and his family at Verona, Italy, Jack's Hdqrs., SEATF, his present command.

Joe King corrects the last letter to say that Villa appeared at Columbus, N.M., in 1916 instead of 1915, but he missed seeing "Kiltie" Sands when Joe went after Villa with Gen. Pershing. Joe gave Elizabeth and me a fine G-2 report on San

Antonio, but after much deliberation, we have rented a home at 2227 Pickens Road, Augusta, Ga. as of October 1. Thanks Joe, you nearly made a sale. We'll be at Sunnyside Inn here till then.

Johnny and Josephine Johnson had us to a nice talkative lunch in their Biltmore Forest home just before this writing, but they are thinking long thoughts about Greenwich, Conn., where son Bill, with his fine family, has settled to teach superior students at the High School. We checked up on you-all.

The Jim Rileys have been at their Point of Pines camp in Maine since early August, having as guests; the "RED" Hoyles; the "Bill" Johnsons; the Jim Riley, Jr.; the Jim Shaws; the "Bill" Rileys and daughter Nanie and some of her family while Joe Anderson was off to Africa. The Riley chauffeur, Emmett, much beloved by the family as was his father before him, had a serious operation at the Greenwich hospital, bringing Jim back during the critical stages.

More than 150 retired regular officers of all services live in this vicinity, mingling with civilians in all civic activities and social affairs. About this corner of the Great Smokies, they all sing Teresa Brewer's song, "You send me. Marry me and carry me home." But Elizabeth and I are off for Augusta. Cross off Miami Beach in your book.

-Charles G. Mettler
4501 Prairie Ave.
Miami Beach 40, Fla.

1907

It again becomes our sad duty to record the death of two of our classmates. Jerry Taylor died in Los Angeles on July 11 and was buried at West Point with simple graveside ceremonies. Enrique White came over from Falmouth on Cape Cod to join us in representing the class. As the family requested that no flowers be sent, a contribution to Jerry's memory was made to the Endowment Fund of the Association of Graduates in the name of the class. Bruce Clark died in Washington on August 3 after a long illness. Burial was at Arlington with Washington classmates as honorary pallbearers. A contribution to the Endowment Fund of the Association of Graduates was also made in Bruce's memory. The custom of memorials to the Association of Graduates for classmates seems to have met with general approval but before long it will probably be necessary to solicit contributions to the Class Fund to continue it.

Sandy Chilton wrote Paul Larned that he and Omira were planning what might well be their last long flight about the country, at least as their own drivers, in their own car. Sandy wants to look in on his remaining relatives in Minnesota and Omira wishes to renew the same sort of connection with New England. Their real objective is Washington to see Alex and his family. Accordingly, some time in the month of October, if all goes well, a couple of New Mexico Mexicans will be arriving in Washington to renew acquaintance with old friends and classmates. In his letter Sandy described his trip back to West Point for graduation on an Air Force cargo plane from which we

quote the following: "The trip going and returning was a bit of an ordeal. We sat for long hours on something called a bucket seat, though with my resources of profanity, I could easily find a better name for it. I don't know if you have ever ridden one, but I can tell you the underlying principle, quite briefly. They were designed by a sadist, who arranged them so that you sit astride an aluminum rod which fits neatly between the buttocks, and bears firmly and unrelentingly on the end of the spine. The only relief is found by standing up and moving about, but as we were carrying a cargo, moving about was a limited activity. Still, the C-123 was as steady as a box-car, and we arrived at West Point shape."

The Boones have finally moved to 41 Glendale Circle, Stamford, Conn. where housekeeping and maintenance chores will be much less strenuous than in the large house which they previously occupied.

Cecilia Larned recently underwent a serious operation at Walter Reed from which she is making a slow but satisfactory recovery.

The birthday cards sent out by members of the class in Washington continue to receive expressions of appreciation. Jim Gallogly, Sandy Chilton and Bunny Crafton were among those acknowledging them. The Craftons are now located at 6957 Murray Ave., Mariemont, Cincinnati 27, Ohio. This year Bunny's birthday was particularly pleasant as it occurred on Founders Day when the newly organized West Point Society of Cincinnati put on a dinner at the Pavillon Caprice-Netherlands Hilton Hotel—to which the ladies were invited. About 140 guests were present.

We are momentarily expecting our granddaughter, Jill, to present us with our first great-grandchild. Her husband is a Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, a helicopter pilot, stationed at the El Toro Marine Corps base at Santa Ana, Calif. Jill was present at our last reunion.

In the Summer number of ASSEMBLY there appeared a photograph of the plaque erected in the Pershing Room in Cullum Hall in memory of Rick Morrison who served as Professor of Modern Languages with such distinction for so many years. It is a fitting and well deserved recognition of his genius and a tribute to his warm personality in the administration of the department.

Ben Castle's brother participated in the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, appeared on television and spoke at the opening ceremonies. Ben has presented to the Military Academy a memorial to the Medal of Honor which is displayed in the West Point Museum. The Medal of Honor awarded only "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life, above and beyond the call of duty in action with an enemy" commands the utmost admiration and respect, and there is no place more fitting to bring its significance to the attention of the public than at the Military Academy.

The memorial is located at the entrance to the museum. At one side is a plaque with the names of the graduates who have won the award and directly in front is a display case containing a Medal of Honor

with its white stars on the blue ribbon, impressive in its simplicity. Behind it on the wall appears the inscription IN MEMORY OF BRIGADIER GENERAL FREDERICK W. CASTLE, CLASS OF 1930—MEDAL OF HONOR—PRESENTED ON BEHALF OF THE CLASS OF 1907—HIS GODFATHERS.

A few details remain to make the memorial complete, and, if possible, of greater interest. We can be proud of it and grateful to Ben for the honor which he has so generously bestowed on the class. Members of the class returning to West Point should make a special effort to see it.

-Hayden W. Wagner
Balmville Road
Newburgh, N.Y.

1908

It is with much sorrow I report the death of "Señor" Cullum at Sandia Base Hospital, N.M., on the 11th of August 1959. Grove had been ill for some time and during his illness had put up a courageous fight, giving all of us a wonderful example of bravery and fortitude. He was laid to rest in the National Memorial Cemetery at Santa Fe, N.M., on the 13th of August. During much of the last year, Grove was occupied with writing a story about horses entitled, "A Filly Called Folly." Written primarily for young people, it will be a delightful treat for oldsters as well. A classmate who served with the "Señor" and whose own career kept him closely in touch, writes, "Grove knew horses better than anyone else I ever knew." During World War I, this knowledge was put to important use when he bought horses and mules, not only for us, but for the French Army as well. A fine man, soldier and classmate has joined the "Long Gray Line." He is survived by his wife, Kate H. ("Teeny"), whose address is: Mrs E. G. Cullum, P. O. Box 731, Santa Fe, N.M.

Our Class Vice President, Garrison, has been in Walter Reed for over a month suffering from osteomyelitis of his left foot. When the infection did not respond to treatment as hoped, the doctors with "Gary's" agreement decided they would be forced to amputate the lower portion of the left leg below the knee. The operation was performed on the 26th of August. A great lover of golf, Gary feels assured that in time he will be back on the course breaking 90 once again. Our best to you, "Gary," from all of us, and our hopes for your timely recovery.

Keturah Foulds O'Brien, widow of "Bobby" O'Brien, died August 13, 1959, at the Marylander Nursing Home in Germantown, Md., after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Ft. Myer, Va., Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery, beside "Bobby." She was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, the daughter of Frank W. Foulds and Mary Colburn Foulds. "Kit" Foulds married Lt. Robert E. O'Brien at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., on New Year's Day, 1913. She has lived in Washington, D.C., since her husband's retirement in 1934. She is survived by a son, Col. Robert E. O'Brien, Jr., who is stationed as P.M.S. and T. at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N.M., and a daughter, Keturah, of 2205

California St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Col. O'Brien, Jr., is married to the former Barbara Magruder, daughter of the late Brig. Gen. John Magruder.

"Nuts" Wilbourn has helped these notes by tracking down the temporary address of "Teak" Spencer. About himself, he reports that the painful arthritis in his right leg has been alleviated by dosages of pills that have recently come into being. His granddaughter, Mrs. Harold A. Homan, has recently made him a great-grandfather a second time, the baby appropriately carrying the name, Arthur Wilbourn Homan. Congratulations to the whole family tree.

"Edie" Davis kindly keeps us informed from Coronado that "Dave," the victim of a serious throat condition for which he was in the Naval Hospital at San Diego for some weeks, followed by three weeks convalescing in the Coronado Hospital, has returned to home care. She adds: "He looks fine but is suffering a great deal from arthritis in his right hip and this keeps him from walking." He greatly appreciates the letters he has received from classmates, as well as copies of ASSEMBLY sent him.

"Teak" Spencer's letter proves a welcome break from long no-news. After extensive treatment at an Army Hospital, his wife persuaded transfer to the Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Tex., where a long-standing lung infection has yielded to treatment. "I have been definitely on the mend and right now feel as chipper as ever, after a strenuous outpatient siege. I am holding on here to be sure I have everything under control and expect to go to Denver next to be near Fitzsimmons Hospital." Sole hobby: "attending my wife's discipline." As to classmates, he was frequently seeing a lot of Gotschalk, Rodgers, Wilbourn and Nulsen prior to moving to Temple for treatment. Friends may reach him there at temporary address, 300 West Avenue F, Temple, Tex.

"Spigot" Ayres reports a heavy eight inches of rain in June, and at the time of writing he was in the act of having his Gillette blades honed after the first hay cutting. He's got his flag out to hail any visiting classmate, and if one is not driving, he offers to meet trains.

John and Ettie Schulz returned July 2d from an extensive airplane tour of Mediterranean and Near East countries, in celebration of their Golden Wedding anniversary year. Flying from Idlewild International Airport, at New York, on May 17th, their first stop was a one-day visit at Vienna, where they had been located in 1947 with the headquarters of the United States Forces in Austria. On this present visit they were privileged to attend a splendid performance of Tosca at the magnificent reconstructed Vienna Opera. After Vienna, they visited in turn Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Greece, Spain, and Portugal. Thus their travels included Istanbul, Turkey, with a boat trip on the Bosphorus to the Black Sea; Cairo, Egypt, Memphis (site of the ancient capital of Egypt), the pyramids and sphinx at Giza, Luxor (a night's railroad journey south from Cairo), the great temple of Amon at nearby Karnak, and the "Valley of the Kings," near Luxor, where are located the tombs of Tutankh-

amen and other kings of Egypt's past days of glory; Beirut, Byblos, the Cedars of Lebanon, and the world-famed ancient Roman temples of Jupiter and Bacchus at Baalbek, all in Lebanon; and Damascus, Syria. Returning from Damascus by auto to Beirut, they flew from there to Jerusalem, Jordan, visited the holy places of Christendom in that city and nearby Bethlehem, motored by the Jericho Road, past the Good Samaritan Inn, to the city of Jericho, the Jordan River, and the Dead Sea, all in Jordan. Crossing through the Mandelbaum Gate from Jordan to Israel, they visited Jerusalem, Israel, the seaport of Haifa, the Biblical city of Nazareth, Tiberius and Capernaum on the Sea of Galilee, and the modern Israel city of Tel Aviv. Flying from Tel Aviv, their travels took them to Athens and other places in Greece; and from there to Spain—Barcelona, Palma on the island of Majorca, Madrid, Toledo, with a seven-day "Andalusian" automobile tour to southern Spain which included Granada (with its Alhambra), Malaga, Algeciras (Gibraltar), Cadiz, Sevilla, and Cordoba. From Madrid they flew to Lisbon, where they visited the places of interest in that city and nearby Portugal. Returning by Pan American plane from Lisbon to New York, they had the unique experience (for them) of making the trans-Atlantic flight all by daylight, leaving Lisbon at 1:00 P.M., Lisbon time, and reaching Idlewild Airport at New York at 8:40 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time.

The Goethals, Priscilla and "Bunny," have been spending the Summer at Vineyard Haven, Mass. Here's hoping the ocean breezes of Martha's Vineyard have been cooler than those of Washington. The Goethals expect to be home in Las Cruces about the middle of September.

Bonesteel has returned home from a siege at Walter Reed where he was operated on for a deep-seated abscess. He is slowly getting back on his feet.

The July Class luncheon was well attended. Those present were Schulz, Edgerton, Burns, Chaney, Bonesteel, with Fletcher from Leesburg, and Ellis and Johnson from Baltimore.

"Spec" Edgerton and Julian Schley, '03, former Governors of the Panama Canal and now members of the Board of Directors of the Panama Canal Company, made an inspection of the International Section of the Saint Lawrence Seaway in May and attended the formal dedication of the Seaway at St. Lambert Lock near Montreal on June 26. "Spec" has made two visits to the Panama Canal this year, one in June and one in August. He says he goes to the Canal Zone in the summertime to escape the heat in Washington.

Eleanor and Lacey Hall have been spending the Summer at Kingston, R.I. Two daughters and several grandchildren live within motoring distance of Kingston. The Halls expect to return to Washington about the middle of September.

Fitzmaurice has reported a new change of address, to 1227 East Drachman St., Tucson, Ariz.

—George R. Goethals and
Charles H. Bonesteel,
3133 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington 8, D.C.

Following the Class Reunion a very successful Chinese dinner was given in Washington, D.C., by Ying Wen for his classmates and their wives in that area, Bill Simpson being the guest of honor. Following Chinese custom, the ladies and gentlemen were seated at separate tables, until a few amorous swains insisted on "joining the ladies."—"Mother" Baehr has finished his year as Editor of the Civil War Round Table in Washington. He and Betty left in August for a Caribbean cruise.—Buttsy and Katherine Hughes have been Summering at their island home in the St. Lawrence.—Tom and Marjorie Catron have been abroad since the Reunion "on a very interesting visit to England, Scotland and Wales. Incidentally found some small family connections."—A note from her brother, Duncan Hodges, states that his sister, Frances Kilroe (Bing Acher's widow) is still living in Winter Park, Fla., but has been visiting in the North this Summer.—Barney Oldfield writes that his son John hopes to enter West Point in 1960. Barney is still enjoying his work with Boeing.—After the Reunion, Tups and Jessie Stearns visited their daughter, Frances Hutton, at her home in Winnipeg.—In a recent letter Ed Marks says: "Was terribly sorry to miss the Reunion. We have heard from several sources how successful it was. My younger son was very pleased to look in on a '09 gathering. He has moved to Atlanta for at least a year. My older son has been an instructor at the C & GS School and is now in their research department. Jo, who had been ill for several months, began to climb back to normal in June and although still under a doctor's care, she is able to do a lot now. We are at Mohawk Tavern Resort in Plumas County, Calif., for a few weeks. Expect to be home by Labor Day."—Cadet Ned Ord, after a month as a recruit instructor at Fort Riley and a two weeks Air Force trip to Europe, returned to Washington to spend the balance of his furlough at home.—A note from Ruth Beardslee says: "After a severe fall last year, in which he broke two vertebrae, it has become increasingly difficult for Slew to write. Our lives are of necessity very quiet but we've a comfortable old farm house on a seven acre hill top and are happily surrounded by our children. All four generations of us are living in this lovely Sweetwater Valley—our daughter, Betty Dunn; her daughter, who cut short a college career to marry a University of California graduate, Jack Macaulay; and last but not least, our great-grandson, John D. Macaulay. It was a terrific disappointment to Slew, having to miss his 50th Reunion."—Eley Denson writes on 1 Sept., "I am going to 1235 McDonald, Eureka, Calif., to be with my son Eley during the coming winter, that will be my headquarters until further notice. Expect to travel quite a lot." Our chief scribe on the West Coast, Rodney Roberts, has been riding herd on all our classmates. He also contributes the following notes: "Elsa and I plan to go again to San Francisco about the end of September. As I write, she is at Arrowhead, a mountain resort about an hour's drive from here. Following the Reunion, I spent a week in Washington and came West with Lt.

Gen. Roscoe Wilson in his big AF plane.—The Partridges are due home soon. They write that Dorothy Godfrey has taken an apartment for three months in Malaga, Spain. Sears, last I knew, was in Europe with his Air Force son.—Carl Duehn has moved and I cannot find his latest address."

Delos Emmons, back from Europe, writes to say how sorry he was to miss the Reunion.—P. S. Gage wants the class to know that he and Irene are great-grandparents,—a son, Ricardo Gambaccini, was born last May to their granddaughter Bettie and her husband, now living in Florence, Italy.

—G. L. Van Deusen
304 Fair Haven Rd.
Fair Haven, N. J.

1910

We greatly regret to report the deaths of three classmates. Meade Wildrick passed on at Wildrick's Corners, Blairstown, N.J., on July 25th. Funeral services were held at the West Point Chapel. Meade is survived by his widow, a daughter and a son.

"Spec" Wallace died July 30th at McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Va. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, a son and two sisters.

John Ross Funkhouser died at his home in Albion, Ill. on July 19, 1958. He had a long and distinguished career as an officer in both World Wars, as a judge in his community, as a representative in the General Assembly of Illinois and other positions of responsibility. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, three sisters and three grandchildren.

Martin Ray writes interestingly from East Moriches, N.Y. He says that there is a serious as well as a joyous side to our Reunion next June and we agree when we look back 50 years.

"Fritz" Strong has retired recently from his position with the program of the supply of artificial limbs under the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council. We shall miss his frequent attendance at our monthly luncheons in Washington.

Don't forget our Reunion next June!

—Robert H. Dunlop
3711 Reno Road, N. W.
Washington 8, D. C.

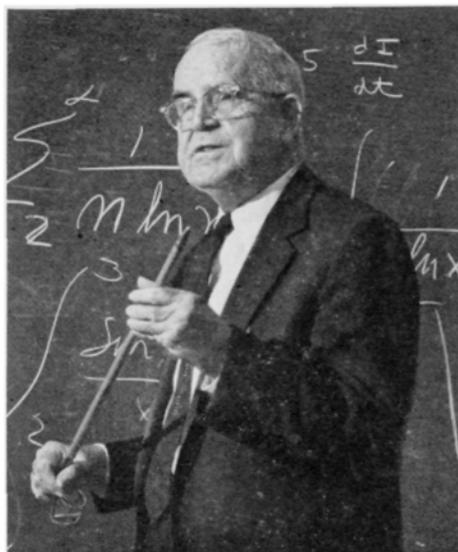
1911

About the time you read this will be the 48th anniversary of the first singing of West Point's Alma Mater as a hymn—19 Nov. 1911. Our Paul Reinecke composed the words and fitted them to a classic lyric, "Treueliebe", as he trudged the area for singing as a featured performer at the Color Line Concert during our yearling camp, he being on guard. The O.C., a nonaesthetic cavalryman, wouldn't recognize that it was between reliefs, only that "P." was out of guard kit and not ready to respond to alarums. He was skinned for "deserting the guard"! The song was one of our furlough songs; but talent scouts lurked at Trophy Point where we bayed the furlough moon, and it came to Corps notice through the ef-

forts of Lee and Everts of 1909 when it was sung at their graduation hop.

The Bagbys have two new granddaughters, bringing their total to 12 grand-children. Their son Jim has received his second academic degree—this one from the University of Oregon. Jay and Trudy Calvert, on their way to the Philippines, China-side, and way points, paused briefly at the Cowles in Menlo Park, Calif., where local 1911 had a saddle cup with them. Art Conard has sold the family home in Memphis; but elects to stay there. His new address is 669 South Belvedere, Memphis 4. He has been summering in Minnesota as usual. He has two grand-daughters at school in Europe now, both from Wellesley: one in Sweden and one at the Sorbonne.

The San Francisco Bay Area 1911 with distaff had the pleasure of Margaret and Jim Crawford's company at the July and August 1911 luncheons with the Lockwoods and Bagbys respectively. Jim saw



Jimmy Crawford ended his second successful career when he retired for age at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. For the past ten years he has taught freshman and sophomore math.

the Giants play three games his first week in California. Margaret felt her yearnings for ultima thule in her California homeland would be realized; but they returned to Auburn, Ala., the end of August. That city and its university had given Jim many honors on his official retirement from its faculty last June, an occasion that merited a congratulatory letter from President Eisenhower. California and New York class Jim "displaced". Jim rates the defection of the Giants and the Dodgers with the metamorphosis of the coast artillery, says he is not a "carpetbagger"

John Hatch, on safari through the East in June, joined the Washington 1911 at their monthly luncheon. They report him in fine form. Edith Kern, Ken's widow, was the subject of California press publicity in July on the occasion of her retirement after 17 years' government service with the Army Overseas Supply Agency in San Francisco. After Ken's death in 1924 she had established a substantial real estate activity, but in 1942 relinquished it for war service in the tradition of her family. She was the grand-niece of Gen. Grant; granddaughter of Gen. Frederick T. Dent, U.S.M.A. 1843,

and of Gen. Wheaton; daughter of a colonel. Neither of the Kerns' two sons, Lloyd William and John Dent II, has followed his forbears' Army bent. Mrs Kern lives at 458 3d Avenue, San Francisco. Alice Rader has joined the California colony, to be near her son Philip. Her address is now 2929 Clairmont Drive, San Diego 17.

Florence Ladd was the honoree at a White House luncheon during her summer trip to see her sons' families: Lt. Col. Fred Ladd, Ex '43, continues in Secretary Brucker's office; Maj. Jim Ladd, '46, has joined the military department of Dartmouth.

Ben and Cherry Lockwood have been spending a great deal of time this summer and fall at Letterman Hospital where their daughter, Lt. Cherry Lane, has undergone protracted surgery for the disc disability that caused her retirement. Many of 1911 in hospital at her various stations remember appreciatively her visits to them. Sydney V. Lucas, widow of our John, died at Walter Reed 15 August, succumbing to a heart ailment of several months duration. At the services at Fort Myer Chapel and the commitment at Arlington on 18 August Jim Mooney and Howell Estes represented 1911 and our deep sympathy to the survivors: Maj. John P. Lucas, Jr., F.A., U.S.M.A. '43, Mary Brooks Lucas, wife of Col. John K. Boles, Jr., U.S.M.A. '39. As the wife of 1911's first Major General, Sydney served well and long.

A happy note is the Washington announcement by Mrs. Clyde Morsey of the marriage of her daughter Virginia to Lt. Gen. Raymond Albert Wheeler, on the 17 of June, in Washington. Virginia and "Spec" honeymooned in the Canadian Rockies; and then took off at the end of July for Egypt on International Bank business relating to the Suez Canal. In September they were still abroad, in London, where the bridegroom was in conference on his plan for the equitable distribution of Indus River waters between India and Pakistan. With the full confidence and esteem of both countries, he is acting as referee. The Wheelers will be at home from time to time at 3601 Cumberland Street, N.W., Wash.

The Shekerjians expect to be back from Europe in November, when our treasurer will reopen the bank. It is noted that two Ex-1911 men are officials of West Point district societies: John Kunneke, secretary at Louisville; Terry Allen, president at El Paso.

—J. R. N. Weaver
Menlo Park, Calif.

1912

1—Dear Littlejohn:

Many thanks for your get well cards addressed to me at Letterman Army Hospital. They were forwarded to me here. I was discharged from the hospital on June 15 but am still undergoing x-ray therapy as an out-patient. The doctors assure me that my recovery will be complete and that is a tremendous consolation.

Frank Mallon seems to have made a good recovery from his surgery. He came to see me while I was a patient and he looked as good as new.

So far as I know all the rest of the 1912ers in this vicinity are hale and

ASSEMBLY

hearty. As soon as I get well I am going to get them all together and stage a good old fashioned wing ding.

Thanks again for the cards. It was thoughtful of you to remember me.

Sincerely—Bill Morrissey.

2-*Dear John:*

Thank you for your recent notes on Class affairs, and your kind invitation to take me with you when you go to the Devores in September. The latter would be most pleasant, and I wish I could accompany you, but I'm sure, because of conditions here, mainly responsibilities at Aerobilt, that it just isn't in the cards. I haven't seen Devore since cadet days. Please give him my regards.

It would have been good to see P Wood again when he was in Washington recently. Your report on him supports others—that, in spite of the years, he is as "good as new".

It was impossible to get to West Point this last June Week especially to get a look at the Class of 1909, because my vacation had to start on May 30 to fit a schedule to California, Ohio, and Monk Lewis in San Francisco. Time was very limited.

Bun Hobson and Mary stopped here long enough for lunch one day in May, on their way home from Washington. It was nice to have the visit, even so short a one. Both looked quite well.

Good luck and best wishes, Robert.

As ever—Carl Dick

3-*Dear Papa Big John:*

Just a quickie note to salute Johnny Lindt for the *fine financial report* of U.S. M.A. 1912 as of 6/30/59. He has accomplished wonders, I would say, in the light of my past experience in trying to handle class matters (especially the fiscal ones).

Yours—Bun

4-*Dear John:*

I failed to thank you for your birthday greetings. Do so now.

Hiram Lindt was up for a visit with his mother-in-law. I sat in the bar with him and Sully at St. Francis Hotel. He reported seeing Slats and the latter was in good spirits and apparently getting over the hump safely. Sully reported Faymonville has moved back into his own house.

Buddy Rose twisted his back and has been laid up. I called on phone, but still have not gone up there. I may tomorrow.

No more news. It is a lovely fresh day here, with a faint breath of the sea coming from the Golden Gate. The result makes me sleepy and worthless. Will hit the hay for a short nap.

Best to Mary—Chen.

5-*Dear John:*

During our visit to San Francisco, and one at Palo Alto, I saw the following: Rose, Chynoweth, Sullivan, Morrissey, Barrett and Mallon, and had a very pleasant visit in each case. Mallon has a very nice home in San Mateo, and the Barretts are well established at Atherton; he can't see well enough to write any more books on math, as he would like.

Morrissey seems to be getting along. Thanks again for the colored pictures, and the films thereof.

I was not able to contact Phil by phone or letter.

Best to Mary and yourself. We enjoyed our Washington trip, as you know.

Sincerely—John (Lindt)

6-*Dear Classmates:*

It was indeed a pleasure and a real

treat to be present on 1 August 1959, in the Office of the Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, when Bruce Palmer, Jr., had his BG stars pinned on by Maxwell Taylor, and his lovely wife (Kay Sibert—daughter of Helen and Franklin).

I am sure no BG ever had so much attention or Brass on hand when he got off the duck boards.

Bruce is headed for Army War College as Deputy Commandant.

Bruce and "Sis", all of 1912 extend greetings and congratulations.

Robert M. Littlejohn for 1912

7-*Thomas, P. L. (Tommy)*, died in Walter Reed Hospital 10 August. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery 14 August. A most beautiful and uplifting service, with many many beautiful flowers. Honorary pall bearers were: Devore, Drake, Crawford, Haislip, Hayes, Malony, Maxwell, Mooney, Nalle, Littlejohn.

—Robert M. Littlejohn

4401 East West Highway
Bethesda, Md.

1914

Now that the mellow aura of our 45th Reunion has faded into "the light of common day" I return once more to this chronicle of our everyday life.

Before I write further, I must announce the marriage of Muriel Thurber to Ermyn M. Carson, known to his friends as "Captain Kit," of Costa Mesa, Calif. The wedding was solemnized on March 4, in St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Honolulu. The Carsons will live at Muriel's home at 3048 Laurelhurst Dr. in Seattle.

Capt. Carson recently retired as a senior pilot of American Airlines, after 34 years of service. Earll and I met him when we visited Muriel for a day during our trip to the West Coast last year. He is a charming and delightful gentleman. I extend the best wishes of the Class for their future happiness.

Referring to our reunion, Jim Cress has asked me to cover two points. The first is that at our Class meeting George Fenn Lewis was elected as Secretary-Treasurer; and we failed to recall that some time ago Empie Potts was elected Assistant Treasurer, in addition to his office as Vice President.

Since the reunion Fenn Lewis has found it necessary to decline the job as Secretary, so, to solve the problem, Jim Cress has made an appointment of me as temporary Secretary and Historian, subject to the action of the Class when we have our next meeting in 1964. Here, then, is the list of officers:

Cress, *President*
Brand, *Vice President*
Potts, *Vice President and Asst. Treasurer*

Lewis, G. F., *Treasurer*
Carruth, *Actg. Secretary and Historian*
Class Representative for "ASSEMBLY"

The second point is that, as decided by the Class, class sponsors, known as "Special Classmates" have been selected for the 23 widows of the Class. All sponsors and widows have been notified by letter, and each widow has been sent, at Class expense, a copy of our 45th Reunion Dinner program, which contains the

roster of the Class with addresses, and a copy of the Summer (Reunion) issue of ASSEMBLY. A number of the widows have written me to say how much they appreciate this evidence of our interest in them, and of our hope that they will keep in contact with us.

Here's something that I hope may be cleared up by some classmate. We now have accurate addresses for most of our living graduates and non-graduates, and for the widows of classmates. However, one of the graduates, Harry Milford Brown, appears to be "dead or missing." No one seems to know anything about "Red". He was a roommate of Jim Bradley, and was appointed from Pueblo, Colo. The Register of Graduates shows that he resigned as a Major in 1920 and the only address shown is: California State Guard, Oakland, Calif. I think we should find out if he is living, and if so, get his address. Jim Cress, please take the lead in this effort, and advise me.

I suppose many who attended our reunion grasped the opportunity for other visiting or sight-seeing. For example, Jim and Eleanor Cress dashed down to an Air Force base near New York City, boarded a plane, and a few days later wrote me from the heart of Europe. Apparently they toured Europe pretty thoroughly, flew back by AF, visited Quebec, Montreal, and Ottawa, clocking 12,600 miles and using up four months before returning to Palo Alto in mid August.

Similarly, except in reverse, Charlie and Ella Gross visited Florida, San Antonio, Denver, and finally West Point after the Reunion, before sailing for France. They declared that they were looking for the best area to settle down in, but I know they were not really in earnest. The quiet and peace of the "Villa le mas fleuri" on the "Cote d'Azur" in southern France has drawn them homeward and there I predict they will continue to live. I saw them when they were in San Antonio and showed them its good points but apparently their thoughts were on the cha-teau, a sort of "Our minds are made up—please don't confuse us with facts" attitude. Ella was ill when they arrived and she had to spend about a week in Brooke Army Hospital, but her condition rapidly improved and she was OK when they left for Denver.

I'm planning to have a "Spring Round-up" of the Class for the Spring (April) issue of ASSEMBLY.

Awfully glad to hear from Brand that Stanford's condition has improved considerably. Thank goodness, no new casualties to report this time! Vayan Uds. con Dios.

—John Carruth
241 Claywell Dr.
San Antonio 9, Tex.

1915

Dear Classmates:

You know what? I could make these notes much more interesting and newsworthy if some of you Sphinx-like classmates would climb off your couch and condescend to communicate by correspondence conmigo.

Among the several letters received from "Venus" Small in which he discussed the

wonders of the Cold Spring, N.Y. climate, B-r-r-r-r! I gleaned the following bits of news:

a. Linda Coughlan unveiled a plaque which dedicated the Chemical School Auditorium at Fort McClellan, Ala. to the memory of our good friend and classmate Joe Coughlan who, before he retired, was assistant commandant of the school.

b. The Smalls visited the "Shorty" McDonalds in their beautiful home on Lake Cayuga. "Shorty" told "Venus" that while he was acting as branch bank manager, a Captain, U.S. Air Force came in to cash a check. After a long look at the Captain "Shorty" said "Captain you resemble a classmate of mine. Are you, by any chance, related to Col. Wm. P. Cherrington?" "I am his son" replied the Captain.

c. A card from John Henry Cochran to "Venus" announced the startling fact that J.H.C. became a Septuagenarian in July. Let's hope that he will live to become an "Octogenerian" Why didn't you let me know you were so near John?

Jack Davis, who ain't speaking to me any more, informed my wife that young Paul Mueller, U.S.M.A. '50, who pulled up from the bottom of the ladder to go to Leavenworth—school that is—finished No. 1 in his class. This is the first time the class of 1950 was eligible to attend. Recently he was promoted Major under the 5% selection system. Quite a boy! He soon leaves for Korea. Our congratulations to young Paul and to the proud parents. P.S. I asked Aileen Davis to thank Jack for this bit of news.

Another ex-classmate's son is in line for congratulations, which we gladly extend. Hume Peabody sent a clipping announcing that John H. Dykes, Jr. graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration "with high distinction". It explained that the "with high distinction" honor is bestowed only on those who graduate in the top 3% of the class. Dykes, Sr., you will recall, was Hume's roommate until Plebe Christmas. Says Hume, "The achievement of Junior goes to show that the sons of dumb daddies don't always follow in dad's footsteps. My kid, for example, was 49 in a class of well over 400, which is some better than his dad did". Perhaps we should say prayers of thanks for evolution.

The Tom Hanleys sold their house in D.C. and are planning on building in Boca Raton, Fla., where they now have a small place. Listen to the voice of experience, Tom, and keep it small.

The Doug Wearts' oldest grandson entered the Air Force Academy last June. My son Jack will be teaching him. Thus the world turns and history repeats!

The report about Frank Emery, like that about Mark Twain, "was grossly exaggerated". Frank says he is sufficiently alive to be playing atrocious golf. We thank God he is still alive and offer appropriate prayers for improvement of his golf.

Claire Irwin and Theodore Ives Messenger, Jr., announced their marriage this past summer. Their address: Apartment 500G, Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. Dot Randolph and Col. Albert Peake, U.S. Army retired, were married last March. Sorry the information did not reach me until a few days before this writing. Their address: The Kennedy

Warren, Washington, D.C. Congratulations to the newlyweds and best wishes from the class for many years of happiness.

Jessie Saylor was matron of honor to Mamie Eisenhower when the latter christened the first atomic powered merchant ship, "The Savannah". When asked by reporters what a matron of honor does in this case, Jessie said "I haven't the least idea". Seems to this scribe that a competent matron of honor would catch some of the leaking champagne and give Mamie a snort.

Lev Williams is doing O.K. He retired from his law firm but keeps his office as a male refuge. He and his Mrs. are planning to attend the 45th reunion next June if the Docs grant Lev a leave of absence from Orlando.

John and Aileen Leonard spent several months in Europe this summer and visited their daughter who is married to a British Army Officer. I hear they had a jolly time, by jove!

A letter from Pearl Stickney informs me that the Rev. Ed Hartigan mentioned in the June notes in connection with the prison uprising is not our Ed, but another Catholic priest with the same name. Thanks, Pearl for keeping the record straight. My information was a clipping from a Southern newspaper sent by a classmate.

Bob and Midge Strong returned in July from several months wandering in Europe. Their son Bob is now in command of Goose Bay, Labrador, and he and his family love it. I guess its because they can eat a lot of geese and because the nearest town is named Happy Valley.

"Dad" Herrick sends a clipping reading "Dr. Vernon R. Esteves, John Pershing, Jr., both became vice presidents, Government Development Bank for Puerto Rico". Dad would like to know, and so would I, if this is a son or a brother of our Luis Raul. Can anyone enlighten us?

In August, Judge Unger attended the President's Committee on Traffic Safety at Miami Beach. Bill Boots entertained him royally. The Judge's verdict: "Bill is a great guy"

Our accolade to Ike for the grand job he did on his trip to Europe, and to Fred Boye for bring into focus the retired pay inequalities.

Changes of Addresses:

Donnelly, 926 Prospect Street, Post Office Box 792, La Jolla, Calif.

Leonard, 1157 Garraty Road, San Antonio 9, Tex.

King, 60 Lawrence Place, Asheville, N.C.

Robinson, 1119 Mallorca Drive, Palmasola Park, Bradenton, Fla.

Doughty, Winchester Road, Annapolis, Md.

Keep your nose clean Gents!

Wog.

—John B. Wogan
12 Cherry Lane
Asheville, N.C.

1916

Roland and Blanche Shugg are on a trip around the world. Their last letter was from Kobe, Japan. Crampton and Harriot Jones returned in August from a trip to Japan where they visited their son,

Maj. Paul Phillips, U.S.M.A. 1944. They also went to the Philippines and Hong Kong. Motoring back from San Francisco to El Paso, they were entertained by the Finleys in Colorado Springs. The Weyands, who have been touring Spain, France, Austria and Italy, are back home in Cornwall-on-Hudson.

The Pricketts motored in Canada this Summer along the St. Lawrence from the Gaspé to Montreal. Horace McBride was in Walter Reed Hospital from June to August. He showed up at two Washington monthly class luncheons. He returned to Florida in August. The O'Hares have been spending the Summer in New England but will return to Washington this Fall. Bob and Caroline Walsh were in New Hampshire during August, not too far from where Ray Moses lives. After June Week at West Point, "Spike" Maulsby spent June and July in Pennsylvania, stopping off in Washington on his return to Florida in August. The Robbs were in Washington in June. Holland was attending a conference.

Maurice Miller reports that Edith Bolton, Joe's widow, gave a party in August for the 1916 contingent in San Antonio where Edith is in the real estate business. Bill Spence is celebrating the births of his first two grandsons, one in July the other in August. Dick Dorer, whom we had not heard from in years, blew into Washington to attend a convention of the Order of the Purple Heart. He is retired from the Minnesota Conservation Department and lives in Minneapolis. He left us in 1914, but was a battery commander in World War 1 and received a Silver Star. "Dizie" Britton has left the Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tenn., is now with Region III, Federal Civil Defense at Thomasville, Ga.

We were saddened by the deaths in July of Paul Kane and Nettie Hoge, Bill Hoge's wife. Paul died suddenly at his home in Forest Grove, Ore., on July 1. He was buried at West Point on July 6. Stanley and Mary Scott went up from Washington to attend the funeral. To Paul's widow the Class extends its deepest sympathy. Nettie Hoge died on July 10 at her home in Cleveland after a long illness. In her life she exemplified the finest traditions of an Army wife. Her funeral in Arlington was attended by all Bill's classmates in the Washington area.

—"Brig" Bliss

3808 Reno Rd., N. W.
Washington 8, D. C.

April

1917

Our class was represented at the events of a well organized June Week by Jim Hayden, Jack Nygaard, and Donovan Swanton; and they were joined at the rainy but impressive Graduation Parade by Dorothy and Pop Beurket.

Just after June Week Jim Hayden was back at Hastings-on-Hudson visiting Pete and Dorothy, when Dorothy, on June 4th, presented a golden-red-haired 7½ pound granddaughter, Bobette Lord Hayden. After the mother and daughter returned home on the 11th and were well settled

ASSEMBLY

Jim, the proud grandfather, jetted home on the 13th.

Jack Nygaard moved into Cullum Hall, where he expected to stay several weeks before going on to New York and Washington. He expressed the hope that Anna Maria would be able to return to the U.S. about October 1, this time as a tourist.

Word comes from away down in Miami that Sterling Wood, after spending several years as Chief Inspector of the Sottile Group of Banks, is now Assistant to the President of the Pan American Bank in Miami. The President is James Sottile, Jr., who has large banking, citrus and cattle holdings and is so busy with his many activities that he leaves the actual operations of the Pan American Bank to Sterling, who finds it a great change and a great challenge to be Acting Head of the largest State Bank in southern Florida. Sterling and Hope have their home at Vero Beach (with an apartment in Miami), where they have just completed extensive remodeling in the hope that some members of 1917 will wander down that way. They haven't seen any 17ers for three years and would enjoy having visitors.

Harry and Enriette Schroeder have bought and moved into a beautiful new split-level house in the suburbs just northwest of Washington. Their new address is 6204 Redwing Court, Bethesda 14, Md.

In July the Wooleys again drove the 2500 miles to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit Bob and his family. On the way down they spent a most enjoyable two days with Spec and Peggy Nisley. Spec, who is Chairman of the Board of the Warren Bros. Paint Co., the oldest in Nashville, took George through his modern paint manufacturing plant and the older sash-and-door plant. They also attended the monthly officers (RA and Res.) luncheon in Nashville.

In March, Helen Daugherty took her 15-year-old granddaughter (Helen, Alice's child) to Europe. The trip was way beyond their expectations and they loved it. While the two Helens were in Frankfurt, Germany, Jim Hayden's daughter Bobette had lunch with them. Helen's daughter Alice and her family live in San Francisco. Her son William, Class of '45, his wife, and two little boys left Ft. Carson, Colo., in August to go to Leavenworth for the short course. Helen's home is at 219 North Tacoma Ave., Tacoma 3, Wash.

—Harold R. Jackson
814 Albany Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

August 1917

Jerry Counts' retirement after more than 42 years of commissioned service heads the news; who in recent times can match that record? Who has served so many years at West Point? Or so long on the Army Athletic Board? Biff Jones says Jerry has had at least 20 years of that—and added that 20 of them were pretty rough.

At West Point since 1925—except for a year at Cal Tech and three overseas in World War II—as instructor and professor, he became Dean of the Academic Board on Dodson Stamps' retirement in 1957. During those years, he has been a member

of every Class Reunion Committee since our Tenth.

Ann and Jerry embarked on a Mediterranean cruise upon retiring, are following that with six months in Europe, and will then settle in Southern California. Speaking for the Class, we congratulate them, we wish them well, and we say, "For Goodness Sake, Kids, come East and see us now and then."

Jules Schaefer has retired too, after more than 31 years with Boeing Airplanes. Vice Chairman of the Company since May 1957, he will retain his title and continue to be a member of the Board of Directors but will close his office and withdraw from active management.

As Boeing's President William M. Allen says, "It would be difficult to overestimate the contribution made by Earl Schaefer to the defense posture of the nation. His performance as general manager of the Wichita Division placed the Boeing name on some of the greatest accomplishments of our time."

We have heard a rumor that Ed Leavey, another of our Captains of Industry, has retired as President of International Tel and Tel but we have no details.

We also have some very sad news. Ross Garity died at Bradenton, Fla., June 17, after several years of illness. He was buried in Arlington on the 22nd with members of the Class in Washington attending.

Bart Harloe and George Hirsh send greetings from the 50th State. The Harloes have a sixth grandchild, Mary Truscott, and look forward to seeing her at Leavenworth when they visit the Mainland this Winter; they promise also to spend a couple of days in Washington.

Tracy Dickson, who has previously promised Betty to do a lot of traveling when he retires from the bank in 1961, isn't going to wait that long; he is taking her to Hawaii in the early Fall and will then return the Harloe and Hirsch greetings in person.

Jack Knight has always been a busy person but found himself busier than ever when Pary left him for several weeks in Europe with daughter Edith; he had looked forward to finding time for many little things he wished to do but he knows better now; single blessedness, he says, is for the birds.

After five years of renting, Kay Barnes has bought a home in San Clemente where Laddie and Jim Hayden (April '17) and the Froggie Reeds have dropped in to see her, the Frank Bertholets too from Arcadia, and it's a joy having the Spider Malings right in the same town.

Spider has just about completed all their projects of painting and changing the house all around in order to be properly dug in. Son Bob stopped in for a visit en route from Korea to the Armed Forces Staff College and daughter Nancy and her son come down frequently from Los Angeles.

After spending the Summer in Red Bank, Gus and Kathleen Hoffman leave for Detroit in early September when Gus returns to teaching; he has only three more years to go before "retirement" again catches up with him.

Hi Ely, with Zelig and Hi III, took to the high seas in August to see the world. In

Paris they joined daughter Hope and her husband, Harrington Cochran (1941). Then on to Garmisch—if Hi can tear himself away from Paris. He hears that skirts are to be shorter and fears that his breath may be too. They plan on visiting in Italy, Vienna, and Switzerland too but will return to Paris to observe the skirts during the Fall.

Frank and Mary Meade have just returned from three months in Europe; they stopped in Washington in August and we enjoyed an evening with them at the Army-Navy Country Club. The more we hear of Naples—in Florida, where they live—the better it sounds; we must take a trip to Florida one of these days.

We note, however, that the Floridians are always taking trips away. Phil and Tommy Day stopped in right after the Meades had left; they had been in New England for the Summer and they told of Eddie House and his trip to Massachusetts. Eddie, it seems, just cannot understand the Yankees. Phil, of course, is one of them.

Before we go to Florida, we must return to Maine to see Dent Sharp and his bees—his latest acquisition, after wanting them all his life—and to eat some of his honey. Besides bees, he has mallard ducks, pheasants, mushrooms growing in his cellar, and a new greenhouse. He also raises potatoes, real *Maine* potatoes, corn, cabbage, carrots, broccoli, beets, lettuce, peas, beans, asparagus, etc., and while these grow, he fishes in the river before his house. Plenty of trout, too, and he's killed two splendid salmon.

Girard Troland gets along comfortably in his Lexington home and even has a little fun, with good swimming, a farden, and amateur ornithology to offset intellectual activity. Social activity—zero.

Magnificent entertainment by the French Society of the Cincinnati and the French Government is reported by Gordon Heiner who, with Anne, attended the Triennial Meeting of the Society in Paris as head of the Pennsylvania delegation last June.

Rachel and Henry Cantt announce the marriages on August 22nd of two daughters; Sally Lee to Mr. David Darryl Galloway and Ann Cabell to Mr. William Hodge Mueller.

Doc and Mimi Faust sailed for France last March, popped over to England in July, and then he jetted back to the U.S. for six weeks of business while she returned to the Riviera, where Doc rejoined her in August. They will return to Buffalo in October and he promises to join us in Washington for our November 11 Class Luncheon.

Taylor and Barbara de Camp visited Washington during the Summer for the marriage of son Bill to Anne Draper, daughter of Phil Draper (1929). Taylor assumed that monthly Class Luncheons were discontinued through the Summer and so missed a very well attended one on August 10th. Let that be a lesson to Washington visitors.

Pablo Cole, back from a two month tour of the Orient (which has it all over Europe for interesting and exotic places, so he says), found on his return that Jack Malory is in better health than he has known for a long time and that Toodles and Bill

Chapman remain their happy, cheerful selves.

Rainy Deas boasts of his two latest grandsons, Thomas Sinkler Deas and Peter Gilman Pinckney, both born on the 25th of last June. How's that for a coincidence? He also bemoans the incredible speed with which his quiet village, across the river from Charleston, S.C., is developing. Being conservative, he'd like it otherwise, but *Time Marches On*.

Speaking of grandsons, Jack Bellinger announces his first grandchild, Edgar T. Bellinger, Jr., also born on June 25, 1959. How's that for a coincidence? Edgar, Jr. apparently is destined to follow in his father's footsteps in the practice of law but Jack has hopes of diverting him into the Long Gray Line.

Burr Parker plans on leaving about the first of September for three months of touring Europe in a small car; he has no wish to stay back to welcome that "pompous, lying, bragging, self-centered, atheistic, murdering, low-life" whom he does not name.

Jimmy Hea still plugs away; nothing glamorous ever happens to him. Harriet takes in too many shows and has a ball with the Hollywood Bowl and Greek Theatre Summer programs and the two drive to Illinois for periodic checks on the bringing up of the third generation—the three children of son Dr. Jim, Jr.

Bill Reeder, so says Bea who should know, just can't enjoy life unless he has more to do than he has time for doing. Back in Arlington for a month's rest before the opening of the University, he drove to Baltimore and picked up three grandchildren for a week of touring the Capitol, the Museums, Library of Congress, Washington Monument, etc., winding up with a voyage to Marshall Hall on the Wilson Line.

Come September 22nd, we're starting off with Miriam for a motor trip to Phoenix, via Leavenworth, Topeka, Taos, and Santa Fe, for a visit with Leo, Jr. and his Naola and five small children. We'll be back in time for the Army-Air Force Game in New York. Until then.

—Leo B. Conner
1529 18th St., N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.

June

1918

Al McNamee died suddenly of heart failure at his home in Tryon, S.C. Funeral services were held at Arlington National Cemetery with his friends and those classmates in the city attending. There were many beautiful floral pieces at the grave including one sent by the class. Al is survived by a son—a law student at the University of Florida—and by a daughter who, with her husband and child, lives in Tryon.

Freddie Fenn was also found dead in his bed at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. My informant said that Freddie failed to keep a dinner engagement and his host went around to look him up but found the house dark. Monday morning the maid found him dead in bed. His wife, Pauline, died a couple of years ago and apparently left a great deal of this world's goods. It was said that Freddie left about 15 million

dollars. This, however, may have been the fantastic fancies of my informant. Sturgis has written to find out the facts of the funeral, which we know nothing about.

Extracts from letters: *Townsley*: We've been at Squam Lake, N.H. Finally bought a spot of land on Bean Cove, Squam, where we will have a small camp built next Spring. Just talked with *Pat Casey*. He and Dot went to their place near Bradford, Vt., for June and July. *Lucius and Marj Clay* have been staying at their place at Chatham, Lucius for weekends and Marj most of the time. They are both fine. *Chesty and Bunny Ward* reconnoitred Tangiers again with an eye to it as a possible place to settle. Brought their son home from his school in England. My son, Edwin (Captain Engineers), got his PH.D from Illinois this June; now is at Benning taking Ranger training before going on European duty.

Casman: I remarried in April a gal named Mary who is the mother of three and the grandmother of three. (Wow!!! Ain't that sump'n? To get a readymade family.) We've just returned from a three month tour of Europe and Germany.

Matthews: Just got back from West Coast. Found *Hewitt and Birdie* out of town at El Paso. Caught *Gene Caffey* and his wife and couple of kids at Las Cruces, but missed *Savvy Cruse*.

Bob Horr: My daughter and I are enjoying an 11-weeks cruise to the South Seas and Australia. Back late September.

Lloyd Mielenz: Maurine and I arrived Paris in May after crossing on MSTs Transport and were met by our daughter and son-in-law. He is an Engineer officer living in VIP quarters in the American Housing Area. Spent a week in London. Enjoyed the very plush Officers Club adjacent to our hotel in Heidelberg. Flew to Madrid and stayed at the Madrid Palace Hotel while we made several tours. We were royally entertained by our French friends at Orleans, by Eddie and Mike Brown and by Bob Kramer and wife. Came home by MATS plane, landing July 4 after a wonderful 2½ months.

Charlie Lifsey: Just returned from five weeks in Alaska. A week at Anchorage it was all rain. Took train to Fairbanks via McKinley National Park where I spent a few days. Got up at 3:00 A.M. to go on sightseeing trip. Saw Mt. McKinley for less than five minutes before clouds descended again. Made trip to Barrow at 32 degrees temperature. Did not see the midnight sun due to rain. Made several round-trips—one by bus to Valdez (600 mi.); one by bus to Yukon (600 mi.); took narrow gauge railroad to Skagway; air to Juneau; air to Seattle. In over 1500 miles by auto and bus did not see a single homestead making a living from the soil, so don't see how statehood will pay for years to come.

I recently learned from *Bill Barriger* that his wife, Mickey, had broken her hip. Bill claims (*sic*) that she was stepping into her own door and caught her heel in the door mat. She seems to be pulling through OK.

A letter to Mrs. *Geo. Aigeltinger* got a reply from George, who says: There is no Mrs. Aigeltinger and never was. That is one mistake I have not made, and I rather doubt that I ever shall. Much as I dislike being classified in any way with the likes

of Kimble, Lifsey and Underwood (especially that tramp, Kimble), that is the lesser of two evils—the alternative having been a "life sentence". Just wait till George finds he is further grouped with *Haleston and Coogan*, also bachelors.

I had written to *Bagby* and had received no reply, so I got my cousin in Frankfort to look him up and received word that Shorty was an Engineer of Special Assignments, Assistant to the Urban Engineer, Highway Department, State of Kentucky; that he had held that position for 11 years; that he had a wife (no name), one son, and one daughter who lived in Lake Wales, Fla., with her husband and one child. I was told that he is a nice attractive person, who said he'd write to me himself and give me the details. But that's the last I've heard.

I got a reply from *Weeks* who had this note in the Ten Year Book, "No reply to request for record". J.A. wrote: Until this year we have been spending most of our time in the Hawaiian Islands. We had actually planned to move there permanently but found too many changes during our last visit in '58, and were glad to return to our home here. If a record of marriages is the ultimate for ASSEMBLY, I did marry right after graduation Natalie Ann Smith. We had one son, John Arthur Jr., who is presently stationed with his family (John Arthur III and a daughter) with the Air Force in France. After Natalie's death, I remarried in 1937 and am still married to Betty E. Pehrson from New York.

Kitty Boineau's new address: 1031 Belt Line Blvd, Columbia, S.C.

So now comes a letter from *Swede Axelson* who has moved to Florida. He says: From now on my address is 625 Worthington Dr., Winter Park, Fla. I tried California for nearly five years—San Diego, La Jolla, Chula Vista, Menlo Park and Coronado—but these old arthritic bones just couldn't take it, so the Medics said, "Back to Florida", and here we are. The funny thing is that the Medics seem to be right. The climate agrees with me. We bought a house, completely air-conditioned, within a mile of Orlando AFB. So it is almost like living on a Post again—all the privileges and none of the worries. Only trouble here is that no other classmates are nearby. Norma is doing nicely and enjoying our new home. Our son, Rudy (Major, Ord.), is playing with guided missiles in Germany. Of more interest to us are the four grandchildren, receiving a German education in a German school. Norma and I are getting old and crabby but the latchstring is sure out for any classmates passing this way.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee the proposal to build a large Officers Club at West Point out on the golf links, with assistance from the graduates, was turned down and the proposal was reported back, "No interest". West Point can't even run their small Officers Club. What would they do with a big one? So when I stopped by there last month, we went up the mountains to the "Ajonc d'Or" and had a delightful continental meal. Next day I went on up past Lake George and Lake Champlain, stopping a moment at Hague, N.Y. to see *Bit Barth* and hit Route #2 East from Burlington, Vt. I stopped overnight at

Lorence's guest house, and after a boat ride around the lake we enjoyed a night under blankets. However, I returned to the excessive heat of Washington. To keep cool I dunk myself in my pool during all my spare time. Louise Dean comes over and swims her small grandchild in the pool.

Sylvia Shattuck claims to have "fallen in love" again. She is going to marry Ed Dolph the first of the New Year. Ed is a graduate of November 1918, now retired from his brokerage business and has a nice home with wide spacious grounds across from Growley Gruhn's in Cornwall-on-Hudson. He also has a grown son and a daughter with three children. WOW!

—Harry Underwood
8 E. Lenox St.
Chevy Chase 15, Md.

November

1918

During the year Dick Wheeler and Joe Twitty have died. Dick's widow has rented her house and is living with her married daughter, Mrs. Faulkner Heard, Jr., at 531 Blakeley, San Antonio. His sister, Mrs. Raymond Sloan Carr lives in Edenton, N. C.

Betty Pence's daughter was married during the Summer at Ft. Belvoir. Unfortunately my correspondent did not mention the name of the bridegroom.

One hears of a party early in the Summer for the Monroes. A number of classmates were present.

The Mendenhalls survived a bad automobile accident but one hears that their car did not fare so well. They have five grandchildren. Mendenhall! Mendenhall! Where is that damned man, Mendenhall!

Al Miller organized a Class Party 16 June when the Drex Danas visited Stamford to see their daughter graduate. The Butlers, Dietrichs, Ericsons, Gillespies, Gorlinskis, Hughes, Kendalls, Monroes, Mullers, Popes, Rogers, Stokes and of course the Danas and Allison Millers were present. Drex is alleged to have promised to write an account of the party for Class Notes. So far not a word. We will have to use our own good judgment and knowledge of the ways of the world and imagine it.

Paul Kendall has been suffering from arthritis but is reported to be much better. We other arthritics can sympathize deeply.

Al Miller reports that he will be in Boston in October and plans to be at West Point for the Homecoming Weekend, 23 October.

Fred Pearson turned down an invitation from his son stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador, to come for a fishing trip. I fear that he made a mistake. On the hottest day in August I was waiting for an aircraft in the DV Lounge at Bolling. A large multi-motored plane bearing three stars pulled up and disgorged a distinguished looking gentleman in a heavy dark grey tweed suit, many suitcases and a large red picnic refrigerator. The gent was Dave Ogden. He carried fishing rods and a large fish. It looked like a brook trout but was about three feet long. Dave said that the refrigerator was full of trout. He had to carry the one that was

too big for the ice box. He had been fishing with his son in Labrador.

The Mike Jenkins are on a trip around the world. Mike plans to visit Japan, the Philippines—was it the Thirsty-first Infantry?—This will be by way of New York, Madrid, Rome, Turkey, the Middle East, India and Hong Kong.

Hunk Holbrook toured the mid-west on business during August, attended the 11th Armored Division reunion in Chicago and fished in Minnesota.

Bill Badger spent most of September in Europe touring nine countries with the Washington Board of Trade.

Harrison Shaler was seen at the Army-Navy Club in Washington. He was on for the meeting of the Association of the Army.

Fred Sherrill, 1147 San Marino Ave., San Marino, Calif., wrote to me about a swell party at Charlie Morrison's Laguna Beach place early in the Summer. The laconic Sherrill says "a good time was had by all." Fred called attention to the fact that at our 40th Reunion he found that many of our classmates had changed so much that it was difficult to recognize each other. He proposes that we make a big thing of our 45th Reunion in 1963 and all try to be there before we forget what we look like. Everyone I have talked to agrees with Fred. The consensus seems to be that it would be very wise to have a big 45th Reunion and not wait for the 50th. LET'S HAVE A SPREE IN '63.

Our little daughter, Kate, Katharine Brooke Conrad, whom those of you who were at the 40th Reunion will surely remember, has been very ill. Thank Heaven she is now much better. She had had a cold. One morning at dawn we discovered that she was having great difficulty breathing. Her respiration rate was 5 and her pulse 160. It was very fortunate indeed that we were so near the West Point Hospital. Doctors and technicians were waiting for her when we reached the Emergency Room. She was given oxygen, a tracheotomy was performed and she was put in a respirator (iron lung). There were several very bad days when she was unconscious and fed intravenously. Everyone had given her up, including the specialist from New York, except two young doctors who refused to give up hope and worked tirelessly over her. She is getting better. At the time this is written she can stay out of the respirator two hours at a time without any apparent distress. It is impossible to praise sufficiently the members of the Medical Corps of all grades at West Point who have been so wonderful to her.

—G. B. Conrad

1919

Supplementing my report on our 40th Reunion I have asked the editor to run a picture of the class taken on that occasion along with these notes. Will you please let me know if there are any mistakes in identification?

Speaking of pictures, Jack Raaen sent me, in an attractive album, a set of the candid shots that he took at the Reunion which is a knockout. It consists of 66 prints approximately 3½ by 5½ inches. One

can purchase the album from Flip-File, Stock No. FFP-35 (Joshua Meier Inc., New York 1, N.Y.), obtainable at any good camera supply shop. Jack's company photographer will be glad to supply sets of the prints at \$5.50 each if anyone would like them. If you wish a set send me your order with your check for the above amount promptly, and I will consolidate them and send the list to Jack in due course.

Class news is always scarce in the Summer, and this one is no exception. Fred Drury writes from 1711 Terrace Way, Santa Rosa, Calif., expressing regret that he and Betty couldn't make the Reunion. He hopes to come on in 1961, when his son, now studying astronautics at M.I.T., will be on the USMA faculty.

Before returning to Florida, Ike and Margie Lawrence have been stopping at the Smoker Lumber Co., New Paris, Ind., supervising the construction of a new and improved house trailer for their permanent location at Twin Shores, Longboat Key, Fla. The Lawrences have solved the problem of retirement by living in the large trailer in Florida in the Winter and traveling in their small one in the Summer.

Doc Johnson has been having a real battle with high blood pressure during the past year. He is recuperating at West Chatham, Mass. (Box 134), and says he hopes to make our 45th, even if he had to miss the 40th.

Tony McAuliffe was featured prominently in an article in the New York Daily News on Sunday, 9 August, entitled "Bastogne Now." Count Wilson writes that he continued the Reunion for 10 days in Washington before returning to San Francisco.

Tom Waters called at West Point early this Summer. He represents the Baker Monument Co. of Falmouth, Mass. His son, a Ph.D. in physics from the University of California, is now with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh.

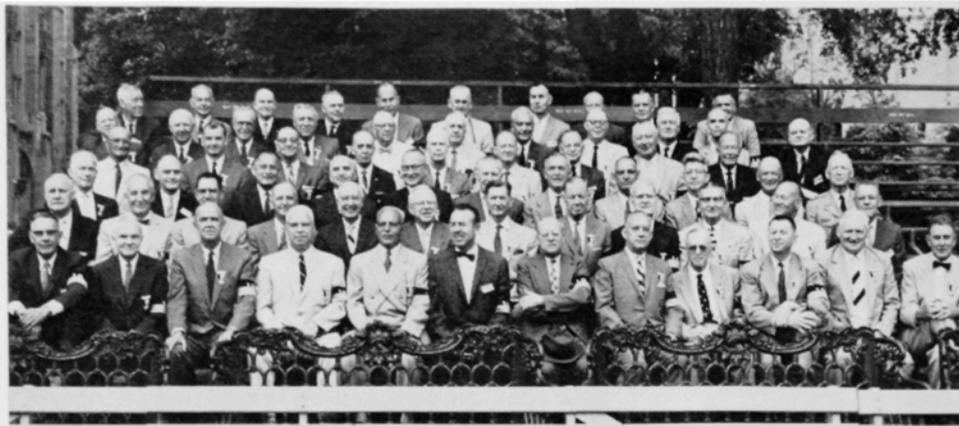
Andy Kanaga's new address is 12532 Red Hill Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. Chris Hildebrand writes that after all his bouts with cancer, arthritis, etc., he had to undergo the lowly appendectomy this Summer. Ote and Nina Wood and their daughter Dorothy stopped to see the Hildebrands on their way through Reno returning to Albuquerque from a trip to the West Coast.

Your scribe and his better half participated in a very pleasant get-together on the Eastern Shore of Maryland as guests of Bert and Johnny Hardin at their comfortable estate, Pot Pie Farm, in Wittman. Others present for a long weekend were Opie and Doc Loper and Bea and Syd Gould. Of the local gentry, Marion and Joe Phelps and Frances and Joe Tate joined the party, which included among other things a swim in the Tates' new tiled swimming pool at their lovely home in Royal Oak, Md.

A letter just in from Kyke Allan contains the untimely news that Sladen Bradley has just had to undergo the same operation that Nate Twining had last Spring.

In my last news I promised to give a financial report on the Reunion when all the returns were in. For the Reunion operation itself the income from reunion taxes was \$2,767.00. The reunion expenses were \$2,440.04, leaving a net profit of \$326.96. The profit actually resulted from two

Class of 1919 at Fortieth Reunion



Front row (left to right): Stephens, Nichols, Scherer, Flory, Lawrence, Marlow, Davis, Brannon, Speed, Jacoby, Coursey, Echols. **Second row:** Morgan, T. S., Broberg, Dilloway, Whitney, Bean, Hammond, Snodgrass, Murphy, Samsey, Wilson, C. F., Jones, H. M., Faine. **Third row:** Szymanski, Swan, Rosenthal, Loeb, Cranston, Madison, Wyman, Tate, Gould, Phelps, Bartlett. **Fourth row:** Skelton, Riley, Kanaga, Heiberg, Ovenshine, Winn, Allan, Ferenbaugh, Young. **Fifth row:** Barden, Boyd, Whitelaw, Porter, Odell, Elliot, Barton, Green, Dunham, Harbaugh, White. **Sixth row:** Loper, Hardin, Shingler, Dodge, Chadwick, Raen, Crowe, Fay, McAuliffe, Meyer.

causes. In the first place those present were considerably more abstemious than the groups attending our 30th and 35th Reunions, with the result that your committee was able to turn back in over two cases of unused spirits. The second factor contributing to the profit was the fact that several individuals either sent in extra money to help out with the class guests or refused refunds due because they could not attend all or part of the festivities.

In accord with previously announced policy the \$326.96 will be added to the Class Fund. Over the past five years we have expended from the fund \$287.24 for flowers for funerals, telegrams, printing, postage, and similar miscellaneous items, so that the profit on our 40th just about brings us back where we were after our 35th. The Fund now stands at \$1,147.63.

—B. W. (Brick) Bartlett

1920

Our Class President, John A. McNulty, has recently celebrated his 30th anniversary as Manager of the Prudential Insurance Company's Times Square Agency. This Agency is located in the Paramount Building at 1501 Broadway, New York City. In 1922 John left the Army and joined the Prudential in the New York City Agency which was then in the old Astor House Building on lower Broadway. He remained there until 1929 when Prudential made him the Manager in Times Square.

In 1942 John re-entered the Army as a Captain, and in 1943 he became Provost Marshal of the greater New York area. In the difficult days of World War II, the job of being the Head of the Military Police in the nation's largest city was a mammoth one. Thousands of members of the Armed Forces visited New York every day. In a very short time, John was promoted to full Colonel and was commanding almost a thousand men. At the end of the war, he went back to civilian life and his old position with Prudential.

In 1930 McNulty joined the New York

Athletic Club, became a member of its Board in 1950, and in 1953 was elected its President. One of the oldest and best known athletic clubs in the world, the New York Athletic Club has over 8,000 members. Many of its athletes have been famous; some of them have been Olympic game winners over the years.

The Times Square Prudential Agency which John heads does an exclusive insurance brokerage business. When he first set it up, it consisted of himself, a cashier, and one clerk. At the present time the Agency does business with over 500 other insurance brokers, has three assistant managers, and employs hundreds of people.

Congratulations, John, on this fine record of service. The Class salutes you.

A letter from Claude E. ("Chesty") Haswell, dated July 22, 1959, from Leningrad, reads as follows:

"Dear Ted:

"Eulamay and I are enjoying our tour of Russia and we are learning some interesting facts about this vast country. We are members of an official delegation for the American Trade Exhibition in Moscow. The first meeting will be held on July 25. I am also promised two days on a large collective farm in the Ukraine which should prove most enlightening. The Russian people may feel justly proud of the progress they have made.

"Following this tour we shall spend two months in Switzerland and one month in Spain, Morocco, and Portugal, returning to the United States in mid-November. Please convey our kindest regards to all classmates.

"Sincerely yours,
"Chesty" Haswell"

It is with regret that I announce to the Class the death of our classmate "Marty" (sometimes also called "Pat") Casey in Los Angeles, Calif., on May 17, 1959. The notice of "Marty's" death appeared in the obituary column of the Army Times and gave no details. Casey was retired for physical disability as a First Lieutenant in 1931. Later he studied law in California and has been practicing out there ever since. He was the senior member of the

law firm of Casey and Kerrigan in San Bernadino, Calif.

A short time ago it was announced in Washington that Maj. Gen. Charles K. ("Charlie") Gailey, formerly Army Chief of Civil Affairs, was made commanding general of the military district of Washington. The effective date of the transfer was August 3, 1959.

You are reminded that 1920's 40th reunion will take place at West Point next June. Plan to be there.

—E. C. ("Ted") Gillette, Jr.
West Point, N.Y.

1921 and 1922

Thanks to Mark McClure for much of what follows. Working on a committee project for equalizing the pay of officers retired before 1 June 1958 with that of the officers retired thereafter, Mark has been in communication with many Orioles. Here is some of the information gleaned in the process:

Bob Taylor has had a serious operation but is getting along fine and hopes to be home soon. Sadtler has also had some repairs made at Walter Reed. The best wishes of all the Orioles to them!

Pirkey has been with the California State Department of Water Resources since he retired in 1946. Other Californians are Ham Meyer, having a ball with his family in the Valley of the Moon; Joe Grant, who has moved from Sausalito to San Francisco and anticipates another move soon; George Taylor in Palo Alto; Morris Marcus, our best typist, in San Francisco; and Wes Yale, with the Stanford Research Institute at Ft. Ord. And one must not forget Gim Mudgett, still on active duty, at Headquarters Sixth Army.

Gus and Elsie Nelson had a grand time on a recent tour of Europe. Other visitors in that area were Murphy, who went to see his daughter at the University of Perugia, in Italy, and Barrett, travelling on business in France, Spain and Germany, who found a helicopter flight around the borders of the western sector of Berlin a memorable highlight.

Steve and Doris Lombard continue to enjoy the sunny climate of Chapala, Mexico. And soon Max and Diddy Taylor will be living in that country. Max taking an important post in the power industry, as has been announced in the newspapers.

A salute to our youngest member, Al Kastner, who has just become a father again.

Matty has been recalled to active duty to head the Inter-America Defense Board, where his knowledge of Spanish should help to expedite procedures.

Don McGowan, after a tour as head of the Army side of the National Guard Bureau, has now been named as Chief of the Bureau for a four-year term.

The Crandells, from San Antonio, have been touring the East this Summer. They spent a month in the Pennsylvania mountains and also had a short visit with Johnnie RH and Edna. PD's art is paying off; he's now selling his paintings.

Wilson, in Ardmore, Okla., expects to see Army play Oklahoma this Fall. Both the Wilson daughters are now married. Babe has an impressive business title and appears to be living up to it.

Selby Little has moved from Texas to

Eustis, Fla., where he has built and moved into a new home. Numa Watson is also in Florida, selling real estate and being vice-president of the Retired Officers Association in Clearwater.

Uncles, Johnson, and Douglass were spectators at the US Open Golf Championship in July. McClure and Uncles get together for frequent golf games in Washington. Ben Chidlaw is ready to cut in on that game if he can, but McClure will demand strokes from him.

Pat Strong has sort of un-retired, in that he is engaging in some engineering contract work. He has lots of room on salt water for visitors who go by Savannah, Ga. He and Mary spent a little vacation travelling this Summer, including an all-too-short visit to West Point.

There were several other reports, too, but they were generally on the order of "everything's going fine" and we can be happy about that while seeking to avoid the Editor's blue pencil on these notes.

—C. J. Barrett
West Point

1923

Replies to the questionnaire concerning a 40-year book are still trickling in. As of the deadline date for this issue of ASSEMBLY, the Washington Group had not yet resumed its Fall meetings and thus has not had a chance to consider the results. The trend seems to be for a publication of some sort. However, a considerable number of those voting for it express doubts as to whether the possible value will be worth the effort involved.

One inspiring thing about the replies is that so many of them emphasize that they will support any decision made by the Group. The Washington Group will appreciate those comments when I report them at our 16 September meeting. In addition, I want to thank you for the many comments on the ASSEMBLY notes. Its hard to judge just what you want in these columns unless we keep hearing from you.

LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD

Carter Magruder achieved the highest Army command and rank held by our class so far when he took command of the Eighth U.S. Army on 1 July 1959. Carter's 15 July answer to a letter from me tells the story better than I can.

"Thank you for your letter of congratulations.

"This is a wonderful assignment, carrying with it command of the Korean Army, Navy and Air Force as well as that of the U.S. I Corps. In addition to the U.S. and ROK troops, the nations which furnished forces to the United Nations Command during the Korean war still keep representation here and of them, two nations still maintain active forces here. We have a Turkish Brigade and a Thai Company.

"I took over command of the United Nations Command, the U.S. Forces in Korea and the Eighth Army from George Decker on the 1st of July. George returns to the United States to become Vice Chief of Staff of the Army. As you requested, I am inclosing a picture of the change of command ceremony in which, having received the United Nations flag

from George, I am returning it to the Color Guard.

"Bill Biddle is with me as head of our representation on the Armistice Commission. No peace treaty has ever been signed.

"Until your letter I had not heard that Bill Schaffer was in the hospital at Zama, Japan. I have not yet had time to visit our rear echelon in Japan. A telephone call produced the information that a gravel truck hit the taxi in which Bill was riding and he suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries. He was on the critical list until 13 July. Now his condition is improving and the Doctor thinks that he may be able to go back to Hawaii in from four to six weeks."

"Pinkey" Dorn got a fine write up in the *New York Times* of 10 August. A by-line writer describes him as an unusual military type and a student and practitioner of writing, painting and cooking who is currently giving, "advice—none of it free—



General Carter B. Magruder.

Chinese customs, food, props, and costumes" for a Columbia movie, "The Mountain Road", about China during its conflict with Japan. Good work pal!

A recent issue of the Boston Harvard Club Bulletin tells us that Longwell was their No. 1 chess player last season. Better keep the bets small if you match pawns with "Bill"

NOTICE!

"Dud" Roth reports that he has a spare copy of our *Howitzer*. Get in touch with him if you need one.

TOURISTS

I don't know if we acted in response to the President's People-to-People views; but it seems that lots of us went abroad this summer. I mentioned Wilder's trip in the last issue. "Ray" and Mary Pierce spent part of the Summer in Germany with their son and grandchild. They then went on to Scandinavia before coming home. They were in Washington for a few days in August. Ray looks almost as he did when he used to step out on the wrestling mat in our cadet days. Mary, too, looks very, "fit" as our British cousins call it.

The "Ken" Webbers are now in Mexico after recovering from a trip which started from Taiwan to Japan (to see Ken Jr.), Hong Kong, Thailand and Cambodia; then

by freighter to Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain (where they saw "Hivey" and Betty White) Luxembourg, Holland where Ken says he was in the tulips for a week. This, I think, we would all like to see! Next they visited the Brussels Fair and England. They have selected Redlands, Calif., as their permanent C.P. From the looks of things this will be merely their rear echelon.

"Lee" and Esther Shafer also did a brief tour of Europe. They report a pleasant trip but no contacts with other '23's.

Emily Leaf went on a trip to Norway to do some hiking—yes that's right—hiking. She will also do some regular touring before she returns.

Even yours truly got into the act by spending a few days in Turkey and Spain in August.

Seriously speaking, we do have a classmate active in the President's Program. Jim Fry has for the past year been President of the people-to-people organization known as Arms of Friendship. The purpose of the organization is to transmit factual information about the United States—our policies, people, objectives, way of life, and free competitive economy—to the average people of the Soviet Union. The organization is a privately-sponsored, non-political, non-profit corporation which was organized after lengthy research at Temple University. The Board of Directors includes outstanding World War II leaders. Jim reports that he feels the organization is doing a great deal of good and is now supported by all six major veterans' organizations (Am. Legion, VFW, DAV, Jewish W.V., AmVets, Catholic W.V.). If you are planning a trip to Russia, drop him a line.

CLASS LUNCHEONS

The class luncheons for the September 1959 to May 1960 season will be held at the Fort Myer Open Mess the third Wednesday of each month. Mark these on your calendar and come along whenever you can.

The deadline for this issue caught me too short to include any extracts from the biographies.

—Harold D. Kehm
1421 N. Jefferson St.
Arlington 5, Va.

1924

The Class congratulates Em Itschner on his third star. In celebration, Em settled the beverage bill at the monthly Class Luncheon in Washington on 10 September. He and Eleanor have just moved into Quarters at Ft. Myer. . . Red and Mary Bruce Mead are back in Washington and are likewise occupying Quarters at Ft. Myer. Red is Chief of Army Civil Affairs.

Gordon and Mary Lou Rogers leave Germany early this Fall and move to Ft. Monroe where Gordon will be on duty with the Continental Army Command. . . Charlie and Jean Palmer are now established in a pleasant location near Paris. . . Jim and Mildred Moore will be leaving Washington the first part of October for Europe where Jim becomes Chief of Staff, SHAPE. Vonna Burger has moved from Okinawa to Ft. Sill, Okla., where he

is Deputy Commander, U.S. Artillery and Missile Center.

Pete Hains, presently Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, Pacific, reports from Hawaii that Cary and Neppie Hutchinson spent a pleasant two weeks in Honolulu early in September. Pete, Ada, and their 12-year-old son are living at Ft. Shafter and have some *oke* immediately available for itinerant Thundering Herdsmen. Pete said that the only other Classmate he had found in Hawaii was Shorty Keeley. However, Bob Dewey, who is now head of the Army Audit Agency, checked in when he dropped through Honolulu en route to Japan and Korea as had Em Itschner in August when he was on an inspection trip to the Far East.

Joe Morris has graduated from the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia, with an MBA degree and has joined the Staff and Faculty of Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.

Sammy Samouce and his wife Erica spent the Summer in Pasadena, Calif., and are now on their way back East. Sammy reports that he saw Siki and Martha Carpenter who live in a beach-view house in Santa Barbara. Siki is recovering from a bad leg break suffered when he fell from a ladder.

Kess and Ruth Kessinger have arrived in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where Kess is heading up Parker Pen interests in South America. They hope that some of the Thundering Herd will visit them.

Clem Dabeszies has retired from the Air Force and is available for a civilian job. Until further notice, his mailing address will be c/o Mrs. C. Bartlett, 4003 Delgado Avenue, New Orleans, La.

Frank Kidwell has moved from his Civil Defense job in New York State and is working with Philco Corporation, with an office, much nearer commuting-wise, at the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Jan and Hank Scott are back in Bradenton, Fla., where Scotty has been doing a little yard work and lots of golf. He says it is a hard life but he loves it. After the Reunion, Hank and Scotty took off for the Maine woods to recuperate and found a beautiful lake with motel at the water's edge and, after about a week, re-

gained their health and caught up with their sleep. He said that the 35th Reunion would always be remembered by the Scotts.

Malcolm Barton, son of our late classmate, Oliver, will matriculate this September at the University of Chicago Medical School. Scholastic attainments are in evidence with Malcolm's election to Phi Beta Kappa and a full scholarship.

Two more of our classmates have passed on since the last report. Cous Cousland died at Ft. Bragg, N.C., on 29 June and Walt Procter died at San Antonio, Tex., 27 August. Our thinning lines will miss them both and the Class joins in deepest sympathy to their widows.

As this issue of ASSEMBLY goes to press, it appears certain that the Class Officers for 1959-60 will be as follows: President, John G. Hill; First Vice President, John A. Elmore; Second Vice President, Charles Van Way, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, Cleland Sibley.

At the special meeting of the Class held at West Point on June 1, 1959, it was decided *not* to reserve a suite at the Ben Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia at the time of the Army-Navy Game.

Ben Mesick has joined Emil Lenzner in the teaching business at the University of Arizona. His field will be Mechanical Engineering.

Ray and Betty Beurket have moved to Washington from Baltimore. Elvin and Christina Seibert have left Washington and moved to Millbrook, N.Y. John and Mae Hincke have returned from their trip to Europe and John is back at Georgetown University teaching mathematics. Charlie Van Way has been named Assistant Dean of Students and Foreign Student Adviser at the American University in Washington. His son Charles is a member of the Yale Class of 1960 and plans to study medicine.

In his official travels, Art Trudeau continually runs into classmates. In late June he was in Detroit and D. D. and Gay Martin had a buffet supper for him. The guests including: the Les Fletchers, Gil and Ann Miller, Helen and Freddy Pyne, Henrietta and Hap Palmer, Thelma Dyer and Luke Gillespie.

Zar and Dorethe Parmly spent the Summer in Colorado Springs but are now back at their home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Keg and Pat Stebbins' daughter Patricia was married in Palo Alto, Calif., on 12 September. Also from Palo Alto, it is learned that the venerable John Archer Stewart, while attempting to trim trees in his yard, fell off a ladder and cracked four or five ribs. He was a guest at Letterman Hospital for some time. Local members of the Class gathered at the Change of Command Ceremony in September when Charlie Palmer turned over command of the Sixth Army. Present at the review and reception were Bill Lloyd, Doc Smith, Tandy, Van Wyk, Walter French, George Elliott, Keg Stebbins, Tom Malin, Gibbs, G. G., Onto Bragan, all with wives, and Duke Wellington, unescorted, Helen Coombs (Ray had a bum back and could not attend), Reeve and Jean Keiler, and a somewhat battered Arch Stewart and his wife Frances.

Sandy and Yvonne Goodman visited San Francisco during the Summer. Sandy's football prowess is still talked about in his home town.

George Busbey reports that Grayson Schmidt has moved to Grass Valley but apparently is not in the best of health.

Les Skinner has moved from Asheville, N.C., to Winter Park, Fla., where he has joined The Martin Company in Orlando as head of their propulsion program.

The Alamo Chapter of The Thundering Herd in San Antonio held their annual Summer gathering on 22 August, some 45 classmates, wives and guests present. Four kaydets, home on furlough, were invited to let them see how the old grads keep the girls burning. The election of Officers for the Chapter for the coming year produced the following: President, Marcus Stokes; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Massaro; Committees, Hames, Cullen and Ives.

Members present at the party included the Bradfords, Burrills, Cullens, Darlings, Hames, Jennings, Leonards, Massaros, McHughes, Ives, Stokes, Traywicks, Wrockloffs, Zero Wilsons and Hannah Hawkins. Their next party is planned for early December but in the meantime there probably will be a stag luncheon for Charlie Stevenson when he visits San Antonio in October. The Class will be glad to know that Bill Liebel, who has been quite ill in Brooke Army Hospital with a heart condition, is now home and recovering nicely. Harry Stadler likewise has left the hospital and returned to his home in Del Rio. Louis Friedersdorf was scheduled for a serious operation but the hospital sent him home with an indefinite postponement. Any member of the Class visiting San Antonio should contact Marcus Stokes to get the latest dope on The Thundering Herd in the Texas area. Zero and Betty Wilson missed the 35th Reunion due to the fact that Zero had business in London at the same time. Zero says that they had a most delightful trip across the Atlantic via one of the new jets and that from now on he is a jet boy as far as travel is concerned. They both are back in Houston now. Al Jennings is getting along fine with his new leg and hopes to get back to his teaching job as soon as possible.

Tom McCulloch reports from Indianapolis that he is progressing nicely following his serious heart operation last Spring. He expects to be in Washington during October for a checkup at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Loomis Booth reports from Athens,



Gen. C. D. Eddleman, Commander in Chief, U. S. Army Europe, visited the French Military Academy, St. Cyr, located at Coetquidan, France, on 24 July 1959. Shown here is Gen. Eddleman with two French cadets on the observer range which he visited during his stay there.

Greece, that he is still watching the city's water supply. He says that time is passing quickly but would welcome a line from classmates. He is still Vice President and General Manager of the Société Des Eaux, which means he is Vice President and General Manager of the Athens Water Works.

Wolcott Dudley who took a job last Fall with Craig Alderman teaching algebra at Sewanee Military Academy decided he needed a refresher. Following the example of the eminent scholar Rupe Graves he went to Western Carolina Teachers College and, although he found the going tough and Wells Algebra a vague memory, made the grade. Dud reports that he talked to Doc Eaton on the phone. Doc lives in Asheville and keeps well and happy as a Gentleman Farmer. The Dudleys see the Vogels several times a year since Hash's youngest son is a student at the University of the South. Dud also said that George Millener drops in quite often since his territory with the Polio Foundation takes him all over East Tennessee. Also, he said that he sees Steve Ackerman occasionally and that the latter had graduated from their School of Theology before entering the Priesthood of the Episcopal Church and that Steve comes back to his Alma Mater for special occasions. Reporting on classmates further away, Dud says that Bjarne Furuholmen who lives in Eustis, Fla., still plays par golf and last Winter Dud refereed a match between Bjarne and Gus Regnier. Craig Alderman is back on the job as Commandant of Sewanee Military Academy and is looking well and seems to feel well after a serious heart attack.

Andy Gamble reports from Vancouver, Wash., that he missed the 35th Reunion because the school in which he teaches did not close until June 10. He hopes to make the 50th Reunion in 1974 since he planned to quit teaching at the age of 70. Andy saw Logan Berry who is Chief of Civil Defense in Salem, Ore., at the Portland West Point Founders Day Dinner in March. Andy hopes that any classmates going through Vancouver, Wash., will stop. He lives close to Vancouver Barracks on Highway 99 running between San Francisco and Seattle.

Jack Kirkendall left Walter Reed Hospital last July and is back home in Ocean Springs, Miss. The Class hopes for his continued improvement.

Nicholas Craw, son of Nick and Vickie Craw, was married to Kristin Norstad in Paris in September. His bride is the daughter of Norstad, USMA, 1930. Demas' son, who was offered an appointment to West Point as the result of Nick's posthumous Medal of Honor, decided on Princeton. Vickie Craw lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Eric Eareckson at this writing is in Ward 32, Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he is undergoing radiation treatment for cancer of the throat. As you might well imagine, Eric is standing up well under the treatment and talked the doctors out of surgery and insisted that they try radiation. He did not want to lose his voice box unless it was absolutely necessary.

Dick Thomas, in a letter to Jim Hulley from Clearwater, Fla., reports that he is writing a biography of John Ringling and hopes that it will be published sometime

during the Fall of 1959. Dick is also going into the real estate business in Clearwater.

—Bill Sexton
2 Waltonway Rd.
Alexandria, Va.

1925

The class news is brief for this issue, and the principal announcement is the sad one of the death of San Lansing's son, Air Force Lt. Samuel M. Lansing, Jr., Class of 1956. He died in a military air accident in Japan, and was buried at West Point on 26 August. Sam Lansing, Sr., who lives at Knollwood, Panasoffkee, Fla., drove to West Point for the funeral. In addition to classmates stationed here, three classmates from Washington also attended; they were Daddy Dunn, Armand Hopkins and Pete Liwski. I know that I speak for the entire class in repeating here our deepest sympathy to Sam.

Classmates who remember our 30th reunion as "only yesterday" may be jolted by the reminder that it is later than you think. Specifically, as this goes to press it is only nine months until our 35th reunion, and as you read this it will be closer to seven months. I have a copy of a letter from Charlie Saltzman to the Secretary, Association of Graduates, announcing that Don Dunford is the reunion representative for the Class of 1925. By now you may have heard from Don or his committee. Although each classmate probably has the 1959 class address list somewhere in his files, I will here repeat Don's address for those who may need it:

Brig. Gen. Donald Dunford
1007 South 26th Rd.
Arlington, Va.

Those who have worked on reunions in the past know that cooperation is required on the part of *everybody*. Therefore I take this opportunity to urge each classmate who receives a request for information from Don or any Class Committee member to answer it promptly; and if you have any uncertainty as to reunion plans, put a reply into the mail anyhow and remove the uncertainty by a follow-up letter later.

The Secretary of the Association of Graduates urges all concerned to observe the following additional detail closely:

During the months preceding the reunion, you will receive from the *Association of Graduates* certain queries or blank forms requesting information concerning your plans for attending the reunion. In this case reply *directly to the Association*, and do not assume that similar information sent to Don Dunford or a Class Committee member will suffice. THIS IS IMPORTANT, and any failure to heed it could result in your arriving at West Point without a place to sleep. The reunions are growing larger every year, and the problems of housing and feeding ever more complicated.

So, in your own best interest, please heed the following: send to Dunford what is requested by Dunford and to the Association of Graduates what is requested by the Association of Graduates. They are hundreds of miles apart.

Best regards to all.

—Nick Nicholas
Department of Mathematics
USMA

The notes for this issue were started by Roy Herte but, as indicated in the appropriate place, he was called away on a pleasant mission before he had a chance to finish.

Class News Department. Had a note from Bill Ennis. All is well at the Army War College except that, reluctantly, Bill is in the market for a new Deputy Post Commander. Al Heidner, who has so ably performed the duties of that office for the past several years, is about to retire—and there goes our last active duty colonel (USMA professors excepted). Our very best wishes to Al and Louise. Mal Harwell and Ed Feather are in the Carlisle-Harrisburg area. Ed is in civil defense work. No report yet on Al's plans or a new address.

Harry Storke has left the air-conditioned Pentagon for the great outdoor life in Korea. Washington will miss you Harry even if you may decline to add "vice versa." Harry and Polly Johnson are beating the Ft. Monroe (Summer) heat by touring Europe. Met Tommy White at the Roosma wedding. He cools off by visiting the Dew Line above the Arctic Circle. Tommy and Bo Riggs are with the Federal Electric Corporation of New Jersey that maintains those Far North installations. John and Estelle Kane are at their Summer home in the New Hampshire hills.

Else and I are about to take off for California to attend our son's wedding (see below) so I am turning these notes over to Vald Heiberg who is writing the remainder of this column.

(signed) Roy Herte

Complaint Department. Last year one Freddie Munson sent us an impassioned plea to accommodate a daughter of a friend who was visiting West Point for the first time. In return he promised to help this column along with news from Paris. We acceded with Freddie's request by putting up the young lady, not once or twice, but several times, including June Week (when beds are at a distinct premium). Still not one bit of news from Freddie. If any classmate in or near Paris happens to read this item, please bring it to the attention of Gen. Munson.

Unusual Gift Department. There has been received at West Point, one each, complete, Whale's Whisker which, mind you, was taken from a hump-backed whale near the Ryukyus. It was packaged and dispatched to the Military Academy by the Commissioner of Okinawa (alias Don Booth, '26). This fabulous part of a whale's anatomy, known to the intelligentsia as a *baleen*, has been received with interest, amazement, and a bit of awe. There was no space for it in Cullum Hall, and it was considered to be too valuable an item for the West Point Museum, so it now hangs in lonely splendor in the pantry of Heiberg's quarters. Any classmate returning for the Homecoming Game (see note below) will find it rewarding to make a personal visit to Vald's pantry for a look at this remarkable relic. Incidentally, if one is tired by the pilgrimage to the Whale's Whisker, he will find suitable refreshment within a couple of steps of the unique display.

Reunion Department. The Homecoming Game this year will be on the 24th of

October when Army will take on Colorado State University in Michie Stadium. All classmates and their wives who will be on hand for the event are invited to Heibergs quarters (#106 on Old Professor's Row) for refreshments after the game. If you can find the time we would appreciate a postcard saying you will come so that we may know how many to expect, and also to assure that a table of suitable capacity is reserved at the informal dinner dance that evening in Washington Hall. Further information on this event has been provided you by the AAA.

The time has come to start thinking about our 35th reunion in June of 1961. Mark the date on your calendar now because everyone should make an effort to get back for this one. More will be published about our forthcoming celebration after Christmas.

Class Offspring Department. Lt. Garrett Roosma (USMA '58) and Marguerite Carson were married in the Cadet Chapel on the 3rd of July. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Hugh Carson of Verona, N.J. Johnny served as his son's best man. Bill House, Jr., was married on the 8th of August to Betty Sue Pence in the Post Chapel at Ft. Belvoir. Betty Sue is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur W. Pence and the late Maj. Gen. Pence (USMA Nov. '18). Young Bill is a captain in the Marine Corps; Father Bill is living it up in Florida. Roy Herte, Jr., was married on the 5th of September to Mary Ann Kellogg at the Naval Post Graduate School Chapel at Monterey, Calif. The bride graduated from the University of California and was a teacher at Ft. Ord when Roy met her. Roy, an Infantry captain (USMA '51) is assigned to the French Department at the Army Language School at Monterey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morrell Kellogg of Whittier, Calif. As previously stated, Else and Roy drove across country to attend the wedding and turned the trip home into an extended sightseeing tour.

There is no class son in the present First Class so, for the first time in 11 years, we will have no descendent graduating next June. Bill Heiberg, a Second Classman, is the only Class Son left in the Corps so it looks as if the seeds of 1926 are running out. It will be at least ten years before we can hope to see a grandson graduate, but it seems to be too late for us to do anything about it now. See you at the Homecoming.

News Flash. The lead item in the 7 September issue of TIME is, as usual, "The Presidency". In describing the habits of the Chief Executive, TIME reports in part: "Usually in bed by 10:30, he often relaxed—as he had during the days of World War II decisions—with western novels, preferably those of Red Reeder, Luke Short and Max Brand". Red is naturally elated to receive this prominence and to know that the President is so selective in choosing his reading matter. However, Red was a little provoked as he continued to read TIME's account which added that the President depended on these novels "to shut off the mind and stop the thinking process". As Red observes, he was never able to think very well, but

he had no idea that he could cause others to stop thinking.

We'll see you at the Homecoming.

—Val Heiberg
Department of Mechanics
USMA

1927

There must be something in the Western air, for the news of class activities on the Golden Coast are frequent and informative. Paul and Mary Berrigan's 32nd Anniversary brunch was reported a "good one" (doubtless an understatement!). Unfortunately the accompanying cut is not presented here in color which could do justice to ladies' dresses and to Douglas's splendiferous waistcoat!

The most complete run-down on the location and activity of our members on the West Coast was contained in a letter Berrigan composed for "Bert" Holzworth to welcome him to the Bay Area as Chief of Staff of Sixth Army. Particularly useful and newsy paragraphs included the following:

"Roy Axup has had eye trouble which is being cured at Letterman. He can now drive and thinks he is about finished with treatment. He lives in the country and gardens. Berrigan is a consulting engineer—has license; won't travel, and a gardener—grows flowers, no vegetables. Carlock worked for a teaching degree—has not yet taken up the practice. Douglas grows flowers like Berrigan; smaller garden, works less! "Woody" Hocker has teaching degree and is spending the Summer in Mexico to improve his already good Spanish before taking on the students at Millbrae HS; Betty H. has a beautiful lot on which they are building their dream home. "Tommy" McManus, contractor, is now more of a real estate developer. . . "Chubby" Roth is an experienced teacher, having the degree and talking "Woody" Hocker into the merits. He teaches math. He also commutes from Millbrae (school) to Mill Valley (home) which means about 60 miles round trip. Forester Sinclair assures those who fly UNITED that the meals are the best; he heads food service for UAL at SF airport. "Chuck" Stone is Chairman of the Board of U.S. Leasing Corps. "Pat" Pachynski is gainfully employed by an electronics outfit in Redwood

City. "Cal" Whittle has a job as the full-time gentleman of a Transportation Association. "Milt" Towner works for Lockheed in San Jose. McLamb has been having a rough time of it healthwise. [Of ex-'27's] Conrad is president of Conrad and Co.; Howe and Parsell retired after 30 years' service; Jennings retires at the end of August from the Air Force at Hamilton Field."

For the general Sixth Army Area a paragraph mentioned some long-overdue comment:

"McNutt, Paxson and Kaylor work for defense contractors in the Santa Barbara area. Isaacson, Wesner, and Lundquist do the same in the Ft. Huachuca vicinity. "Ted" Daly works for Martin in Denver but is spending a few months at Vandenberg AF Base. Doty was running a marina in San Diégo at last report. Jesse Dressler lives in Medford, Ore. "Joe" Felber lives in Chula Vista. Holmer works for a Bank of America subsidiary in L.A. "Johnny" (WM) Johnson ranches at his TWO BIT RANCH Rte. 3, Pattee Canyon, Missoula, Mont. Kochevar is in Bisbee, Ariz. Kunesh is somewhere around but not located as yet [where, oh where—? no address with the Correspondent either]. "Freddie" Thorpe lives in Vashon, Wash. Townsend works for the State of Arizona in Phoenix. Williams, L. R., lives in Encino, Cal."

Swinging back to the East Coast, the news of the Washington area was largely that provided by "Jimmy" and Marion Collins's memorable gathering for the '27 clan at their Ft. Myer Quarters No. 5 for drink, dunk, and discussion on 21 August. Naturally a fine time was enjoyed by all—and the consensus was that such assemblies are far too infrequent among the class scattered throughout this crabgrass and high-Discomfort-index region. Present were "Mone" and Ruth Asensio (still holding down Bolling Field); "Bix" and Evalyn Bixel (stealing time away from *National Geographic*); "Woody" and Jean Burgess (anticipating a two-weeks' visit in England with son and family with a Thor unit); "Ed" and "Betty" Farrand; "Jack" and Ova Hines (back in their home at 4438 Reservoir Rd., N. W., Washington); "Jerry" and Lucile Lillard (toasting son-in-law, Richard A. Miller's promotion to Captain, Armor); Max and Helen Johnson (not long on the Washington rolls); "Al" and Mabel Lepping; "Bob" and Katherine

Berrigans' 32nd Anniversary Brunch



From left to right, seated: "Betty" Hocker, Ruth Roth, Ethel Carlock, "Betty" Pachynski, "Marge" McManus, Mary Berrigan, Ione Jennings, Mrs. Wright (Carlock's sister), "Jan" Douglas. Standing: Berrigan, Douglas, Carlock, Jennings, Hocker, Roth, McManus, Whittle, Pachynski. Also standing, at left, in black fur coat, is the Berrigans' "Tex."

Lowe; George Martin ("Joe" was gallivanting in Pennsylvania); "Mac" and Jean Miller ("Mac" has entered George Washington University for his M.A.—and math teaching); Frank and Dorothea Ostenberg; "Jack" and "Fanny" Schwab (establishing a very probable Class Record with their 11 grandchildren!); "Ken" and Vivian Thiebaud; "Bill" and "Peg" Verbeck (here today and gone tomorrow—to command Ft. Devens and the XIII Corps); "Betty" Lovell (an energetic Pentagon GS-girl); and "Peggy" McGowan (an energetic member of Garfinkle's Seven-Corners' staff).

John J. Holst, in a card announcing change of address from West Lafayette, Ind., to 4188 Buesching Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind., thoughtfully included as an autobiographical note that he is a "Master of Science who will teach at Purdue, 1959-60 academic year," thus confirming completion of the course of mathematics review earlier noted in ASSEMBLY. Congratulations, "Felix," and good teaching!

The Thiebauds—"Ken" and Vivian—have moved from their long-time residence in Clarendon to an attractive new bi-level casa at 4130 North 25th Pl., Arlington, just off Military Rd. "Ken" is a "wheel" in the mathematics department of the big but competent Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, where he has been teaching for some three years—long enough to deserve the adjective "experienced." He likes it fine!

"Ray" Curtis, commanding Camp Kilmer, N.J., and II U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), dropped a welcome line of greeting to the column. One paragraph read: "This is my first assignment in these parts—consequently, it is now possible to attend with ease the many events I had missed. At the Alumni Day activities there were four of us present: 'Jack' West, 'Ray' Bell, and of course Gar." Glad to have you back, "Ray," and keep up the New Jersey reports!

Olaf and "Mary" Kyser have been living in Washington while Olaf has been receiving treatment at Walter Reed. All of us hope that by the time of the appearance of these notes Olaf will have been

returned in excellent shape to his Chicago duties.

With the adjournment of Congress, opportunities exist for "grass-root" conferences with the members *re* the equalization of retired pay. The Washington Committee on this project (so well chaired by John A. Elmore, '24, and with "Jack" Hines our devoted member for '27) warns that "some members of Congress have not been reached or remain uninformed or misinformed." Although there is substantial ground for some optimism, perhaps, everyone must "keep up the fight" until a remedial bill is enacted into law.

Upon completion of a year's tour of duty as Correspondent, the undersigned wishes to reiterate that the receipt of full factual reports—with planned pictures—such as Paul Berrigan's many contributions, is the cause of great joy. Wives take up the pen, if necessary—but let us keep the '27 notes satisfying and sufficient. Let us hearken to solid and forthright Doctor Samuel Johnson:

"To let friendship die away by negligence and silence, is certainly not wise. It is voluntarily to throw away one of the greatest comforts of this weary pilgrimage."

—"Jerry" Lillard
4543 N. 40th St.
Arlington 7, Va.

1928

STU McLennan reports that the following are currently on duty in the Washington area: GARRY Coverdale, JACK Hinrichs, Evan Houseman, TED Landon, DICK Ludlow, ANDY McNamara, George Mundy, SAM Myers, Ralph Nelson, JACK Oakes, John Samford, SKIP Seeman, DAVE Traub, and BIM Wilson. Among those who have retired in the Washington area are Paul Breden, SAM Brentnall, Maury Cralle, ED Cummings, TED Dayharsh, BILL Dickey, ED Markham, FRED Maxwell, STU McLennan, JIMMY Olive, COWBOY Ramey, RUDY Smyser, and JIMMY Totten.

Three Class sons entered U.S.M.A. in the Class of 1963: Fred B. Cummings,

son of ED; Robert J. Michela, son of JOE; and William D. Smith, son of Dixon. This brings to twelve the class sons in the Corps: Five in 1960, one in 1961, three in 1962 and three in 1963.

PETE and BETTY Calyer have returned from their journey and have settled in Cornwall. They report a most interesting trip but glad to get settled. JOHNNY Grinstead reports a life of leisure in Seattle, Wash., as does BUCK Wiley in Large, Fla. BUCK states that Walter Donald keeps busy in real estate, but BUCK finds that after all "retirement" is the best branch of service. Frank Trent has settled in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Recent changes in assignment have shuffled many members of the Class remaining on active duty: TED Landon replacing ROSY O'Donnell in Washington; ROSY going to the Pacific; BUSTER Briggs going from USAF Academy to AF Training Command, Randolph Field; HANK Everest taking over the Air Tactical Command and many others. It is interesting to note that three Chiefs of Technical Services are members of the Class: Hinrichs, Ordnance; McNamara, Quartermaster; and Nelson, Signal. Hinrichs has his third star.

Four of the leaders of the Air Force's Air Materiel Command got together during a recent conference of all AMC Commanders at Robins AFB. They were A. V. P. Anderson, Commander, Warner Robins Air Materiel Area; SAM Anderson, Commander, Air Materiel Command; BILL Hefley, Commander, Air Materiel Forces, European Area; and JACK Mills, Commander, San Bernadine Air Materiel Area.

—John D. Billingsley
West Point, N.Y.

1929

Our San Antonio contingent seems to be the only class unit with a clipping service. The clippings therefrom report that Lou Hammack has retired there and will be associated with the R. L. Stewart Investment Company, Ex-Marauder Newt Hunter is retiring there to live at 303 Pike St., Roy Hattan who has been PMS&T at Trinity there will retire to live at 143 Paloma, and that Jack Cone and Billy Greear have both retired but the news report is silent as to where they are going to live. The accompanying pictures show Lou Hammack with more hair than he had as a cadet and Jack and Bill each with considerably less.

Paul Caraway sends a newspaper account of the presentation, sadly to say, posthumously, of the Legion of Merit to Hal Whiteley for his last years of active services ending as Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Headquarters, 2nd Army.

Bozo McKee sends pictures and a note on the very well dressed retirement ceremony, complete with good looking wives and good looking Keeler sons, of Pearl Robey and Reggie Keeler, each awarded the Legion of Merit on the occasion.

Our class continues to add young men to the flow of leadership through West Point. New cadets Carns, Hannigan, Merrill (son of P.W.), Robbins and Walker, J.S., are members of the Class of 1963. This makes a total of 15 sons of '29 now in



Left to right: A. V. P. Anderson, Sam Anderson, Bill Hefley, Jack Mills.

the Academy, and as I figure it, six of them in the First Class this year.

A note in my files says that Earl Hughes has a position, undescribed, at the Rochester Institute of Technology. The Office of the Chief of Engineers sends me two pages on the retirement of Al Venev but does not anywhere in the pages say what he is going to do. Private enterprise is more informative and a release from



Left to right: Robeys, Keelers, and McKees at the retirement party for the first two mentioned classmates of the Class of '29.

Callery Chemical Company states that Gen. K.D. Nichols, who has been a consultant to Gulf Oil Company since 1955, has now become a member of the Board of Directors of Callery.

Your editor is just disentangling himself from the Presidential committee operation having the short title of the "Draper Committee" after nine months of so-called temporary duty in Washington. Hence, these notes are a bit slim.

The Lincolns are very grateful for the kind letters from classmates who were able to attend our reunion. Bruce Easley, now Deputy AG of the Army, has made a

round-up of classmates still in the service which totals 36 in the Army and eight in the Air Force, including a few like Ed Van Bibber who are having to fuss over some papers of physical disability, etc., before retirement.

(Here are the names.) We graduated 299 strong.

ARMY:

Bork, Buchanan, Bullock, Bush, Caloway, Caraway, Carns, Cooper, R. C., Colby (retiring to take a job with industry), Costello, Draper, Easley, Freeman, Ghormley, Griffin, Hamlin, Harkins, Jark, Jones, S.W., Lincoln, Lynde, Mace, Mackintosh, Maulsby, Quill, Renshaw, Ranck, Sands, Seitz, Stubbs, Theimer, Van Bibber (retirement proceedings pending), Vander Heide, Vittrup, Ward, Wilson, W. K. One lieutenant general (Harkins), two colonels (Bill Maulsby and Abe Lincoln), seven BGs and the remainder major generals, with a question mark in my mind on Eddie Murphy.

AIR FORCE:

Bassett, Doubleday, Graul, Hall, McKee, Parks, Smith, F.H., Wetzal, One general (Smith), three lieutenant generals (Hall, McKee, Wetzal), Don Graul a BG and the others with two stars.

Bruce reports that a Washington committee of Stan Jones, Weary Wilson, Jupe Lindsay and himself are generating a lunch or two and probably a '29 dinner-dance about the time this report is published.

My apologies to anybody who finds their wife tagged with somebody else's name in the class reunion picture which was available too late for the last issue.

Cadet Johnson in the picture is the son of Bob Johnson who died in action in Italy in 1944.

Kirk Kirkpatrick has become a professor

in Florida, Army Armstrong is Superintendent of a military school in Tennessee and in general we get the impression that a lot of classmates are entering the teaching profession. Come by and swap notes sometime.

—Abe Lincoln

1930

During the Summer two events occurred commemorating the memory of two of our classmates.

At the Air Force Academy an award in memory of Freddie Castle has been established. The citation extracted from the general order reads: "The Brigadier General Frederick W. Castle Award to the Outstanding Cadet in National Defense Policy. Gerald J. Garvey. A silver Revere bowl, sponsored by the National Society Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century, presented by Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, President General". Linking Freddie's name with their annual award for excellence in National Defense Policy is most appropriate.

At Ft. Monmouth, on 10 July, a ceremony dedicating an area of Capehart Housing to the memory of Jimmy Vaughn was held. The area is known as Vaughn Court. Charley Olin who is Chief of Staff at Monmouth officiated at the dedication ceremony. It is heartwarming to know that the memory of those who paid the supreme price is still bright.

It is with sorrow that I report that tragedy has stricken us again. Late in June, Sandy Stone's wife, Mary, suffered a fall in their home which caused a cerebral hemorrhage and resulted in her death. Sandy is now residing at 2 Quincy St. Chevy Chase 15, Md.

A note from Hutch Hutchinson says he is now Deputy Chief of the AF Section of MAAG in Taiwan—APO 63, San Francisco. He'll be back by June 1960.

Max Janairo dropped in to see me. He is back from SHAPE and has been assigned as Director of the Engineering Department, The Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. He talks of retiring in California when the gong rings next year.

Speaking of retiring, Ben Beasley has done it. Although I have not heard from Ben I understand he is staying in Paris. And Bob Lancefield is doing it too, 30 September, just after having moved out to San Francisco. Must have found something that looked good.

Johnny Hayden sent me a note to say that his wife, Glen, and their daughter, Sharon, took a trip to Europe this Summer. Their son, Larry, entered the Naval Academy. Johnny stayed home and worked.

Thad Broom came by on his way from Hawaii to Chicago. He looks real fit, and professed to be feeling well.

John Guthrie has finally departed the Washington scene to be the CG, XIV Corps (Res), Minneapolis, Minn. Another long time Washington resident, Millard Lewis has departed. Millard will take command of the USAF Security Service in San Antonio. As Millard leaves the Air Force Intelligence Directorship, Alva Fitch moves into Washington to take up duties in the Army's Intelligence establishment.

Booth has moved to Ft. Meade, Md., to boss the 2d Region USARADCOM, and

30 Year Reunion



1st row: Bishop, VanderHeide, VanderHeide, Armstrong, Cdt. Armstrong, Hannigan, Hannigan, Phillips, Phillips, Thompson, W. J., Thompson, W. J. 2nd row: Horton, Horton, Caraway, Caraway, Lynch, Colby, Colby, Wentworth, Wentworth, Ward, Ward. 3rd row: Bennett, Bennett, Sands, Sands, Vickrey, Vickrey, Lincoln, Sykes, Sykes. 4th row: Lasher, Cdt. Bob Johnson, VanBibber, Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, III, Wilson, Nichols, Nichols, Seward. 5th row: Hubbard, VanBibber, Keeler, Keeler, Huglin, Huglin, Dent, Dent, Steadman, Steadman. 6th row: Gavin, Gavin, Kirkpatrick, Cdt. Kirkpatrick, Kirkpatrick, Graul, Graul, Hornor, Cuno, Cuno. 7th row: Cruise, Robbins, Cdt. Robbins, Robbins. (The three on the end are Meyer, Stone, Mays.) 8th row: Doubleday, Griffith, Griffith, McCulla, McCulla, Elias, McKeefe, McKeefe, Conner. 9th row: McNerney, Winn, Winn. 10th row: McNerney (?), McNerney, Svensson, Thompson, M. R., Renshaw, Murphy, Griffin, Freeman, Roth, Lincoln.

has become a permanent Major General. Congratulations on the contract extension, Bob.

Sid Wooten has moved from the command of Ft. Devens to command the USATC, Ft. Dix, N.J.

And now a real happy touch. Prep Bradley and Cam Sweeney have broken through the two star barrier to join Spike Eckert in the Air Forces's three star hierarchy! That is downright superlative.

It is always pleasant to report the noteworthy doings of our offspring. The Gunderson's daughter, Belmar, took a shot at the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament this past Summer. Belmar is ranked very high in the U.S. women's tennis rankings.

The more I hear the more I can report. Drop me a line.

—George C. Duehring
Ft. Lesley J. McNair
Washington 25, D.C.

1931

The Washington Group got organized last week to some extent at the initial luncheon for the 59-60 season. There was a good turnout. Moses, Young, Messinger, Cave, Hightower, Bond, Corbett, Hoover, Troxel, Weart, Carhart, Decker, Tipton, Chandler, Hardick, Singles, Pachler, Harrison, Dick, Passarella, Wirak and Carlson were present.

"Bill" Cassidy, Clyde McBride, "Bill" Hall, and "Ockie" Krueger were among the newcomers. Cassidy and Hall are with the Chief of Engineers. "Ockie" is the Commanding Officer of Ft. Meade, Md. McBride had just returned from a tour in Moscow. He had a fairly long siege out at Walter Reed, but is entirely recovered and now pronounced fit to fight in ACSI.

"Bob" Eaton who has recently reported for duty was unable to attend. Cook, Bonesteel, Warren, C.J. Hauck, Skidmore and Walter Krueger sent their regrets.

Passarella, the Treasurer, submitted a statement of the Class fund which shows we have approximately slightly less than \$600.00 in the bank. The Washington Group determined to arrange the monthly class luncheons to take place on the first Tuesday of each month except when this day falls on a holiday.

I would like very much for class members to note this and when they come to Washington to call Warren, Hoover, "Bill" Dick or myself so arrangements can be made for their proper entertainment. I was embarrassed last week in that Tom Stayton had been in town attending the MAAG School for three weeks and an



FALL 1959

announcement of the initial luncheon was not sent to him.

Percy Lash has reported to Ft. Richie as the Commanding Officer. I talked to him by phone, but he was unable to attend the luncheon.

"Ted" Parker who is stationed in Paris put in a tardy attendance. "Ted" and Nita were making a short but important trip to the States for the purpose of attending the wedding of their daughter.

I had a short note from "Ernie" Peters who is in the KMAG, Korea. He expects to move to San Antonio late in October. He reported seeing Howard and John Berry occasionally.

"Ozie" Tyler retired 31 July 1959 at Ft. Benning.

Indirectly I have heard from Jim Baker. He is now at the University of Georgia. He is a Professor, having received his Ph.D. this year from the University of Michigan.

Had a nice note from "Charlie" Raymond who reports a most interesting trip, he and Nita and "Jim" and "Lil" Maloney made through Central America. The Maloneys are in Honduras. "Lil" was bitten by a monkey she was trying to smuggle from one country to another. They all felt inclined to put it in a nose cone and have it sent to "Don" Yates.

"Charlie" reports that "Bill" Davis is Chief of the Army Overseas Supply Agency, New Orleans.

"Charlie" Baldwin in Venezuela mentioned that he is retiring this Summer. "Al" Greene has left Panama and has retired to San Antonio.

I have had a number of nice notes from the recipients of the Class gift.

Late in July I was in California for a week or ten days, but was unable to contact any of the members of the class in that area. Everyone I called was either out to lunch, out of town, or at a meeting. "Deak" Roller wrote his apologies and admitted he was just plain out fishing.

The attached photo is one of "Jake" Smart making presentation of the Class gift to Gordon Blake's son, Robert. You will notice Gordon and Mrs. Blake looking on proudly.

—J.B. Corbett
Colonel USA
Joint Programs Office
Joint Chiefs of Staff
Washington 25, D. C.

1932

Well, Sir, I've always tried to conduct this column with style so that when the time came I could pass it on to my successor with head high and lawsuits flying, and good old Lou Truman has aided the cause handsomely. An item datelined White Swan, Wash. (short title White, Wash.) pictures Lou in full war bonnet being inducted into the Yakima Indians as an Honorary Chief. (By the way, Lou's no slouch as a recruiting sergeant himself—a couple weeks earlier he had signed up two Yakima Chiefs and their wives, as honorary members of the 4th Div.)

Just as in the old-time cliff-hangers, the following week's issue featured an article about Frontier Night ("Pistol-packing Trumans") with a picture of Marge, every inch the cow-girl from hat

to holsters, accompanied by Lou in store-bought clothes of the period, looking as though he had just stepped out of Gun-smoke after shooting a bad guy between the filter-tips. The series is fascinating but there's only one major role left for Lou to play in this unfolding melodrama and I'm waiting for it with a morbid curiosity.

I just hope that the martingale doesn't bother him.

There has been less horsing around in other areas however, as recent make-lists will attest. Johnny Pugh (en route to Korea), Jim Boswell, and Cal Smith all got their first stars while Hot Rock McConnell became the first of the class to hit the three star jackpot. J.P. (for John Paul, of course, not for jack pot) will remain at Barksdale as CG of SAC's 2nd Air Force.

Interesting news continues to cluster around Wright-Pat where Stan Wray is forming an alumni association of his old 91st Bombardment Group. During WW II Stan formed the 91st as one of the first B-17 groups and led it on its first combat mission in November, 1942. Don Hardy continues his long tenure at the same station as Director of Plans and Programming for the A.M.C. and the population was increased by seven when the Washington (D.C.) Dreyers reported in. Chris is the new Chief of the Office of Civil Engineering, no trivial hobby for the Air Materiel Command.

An interesting newscip showing Jack Sutherland crowning "Mrs. Mississippi of 1959" at Keesler A.F.B. was followed immediately by an item about the White Sands Missile Range. Let's not carry this thing too far but I hope the missile misses Mrs. Mississippi.

Moves about the country have placed Joe Golden at Hq. X Corps, Missoula, Mont.; Biff Braude as the Deputy Commander of the Finance Center, Ft. Ben Harrison; and Danny Campbell back in Washington as Special Assistant to the J.C.S. for National Security Affairs after a long tour in the Mid-East. Going in the other direction, 7th Army gained two new assets with Bill Massello (last shot from Corregidor) as the new I.G. and Red Rude the Information Officer with station at Stuttgart. And from way down in Santiago, Chili, amid the wintry blasts of a cold August, comes word that Walt Goodwin is Chief of the U.S. Army Mission and of the Military Advisory Group there.

Interesting news of the retired set: Todd Slade completed his graduate studies in Education, Spanish and French at University of California and has been awarded the California State Junior College Credential for teaching. Todd, who took his M.A. at the National University of Mexico in 1953 was also elected to the honorary language society and is now teaching French and Spanish at San Rafael Military Academy.

Bill Call retired from his position at the Ordnance Tank Automobile Command in Detroit this Summer but other than the fact that he and Frances will live in Seattle has not indicated his future plans. Bob Moore is teaching in Florida and in a long letter stating flatly that the Miami climate is better than anything from Honolulu to (and including) Nirvana, gives his address as 123 N.W. 102nd St., Miami.

50, "from here to eternity" Doesn't sound very equivocal to me.

And when his own particular moment of truth arrived, George Kump got something the likes of which should happen to all good Engineer officers with 27 years of superior service. His exact title is in some notes that are either in the bottom of my wardrobe trunk or misplaced somewhere in this hotel suite, but in effect, he is the manager of an integrated project for the long range development of the waterways of some six counties in the Tampa, Fla., area. He and Frenchy intend to live in Tampa, a place they both love and where there is enough Spring baseball every year to satisfy even Click Rees.

The above concludes the news of any consequence. That of no consequence is the note that to celebrate 27 years of commissioned service, plus three as a steely-eyed, devil-may-care National Guardsman who thought a safety razor was for sharpening pencils, I decided to be my own personnel officer effective 1 August. Pat and I shall mail this as we go aboard the S. S. *United States* and from now on can be reached at 40 rue de Sèvres, Boulogne-Billancourt, Seine, (Paris).

The visible means of support will involve building a high-powered radio network through Western Europe in a huge arc from northern Norway to eastern Turkey. The job is for SHAPE, which for Pat and me is one of our great loves, if not a downright Article of Faith. To flavor this bouillabaisse with a soupçon of halcyon, we absolutely have to live in Paris in order to be near my work.

While the years in harness have brought a few scars, those that could not be erased by plastic surgery quickly yielded to a dry martini and as of this writing the ups are at least eight to five over the downs. The only trace of regret involved; and it's very genuine; is in passing on this quarterly chore after 13½ years, which seems to (but can't possibly) be exactly half of the time which has elapsed since we graduated.

The guy writing it must be near the best collection point of the class news however, and that will probably always be Washington. Accordingly, the duly elected Class Secretary this October will be asked to take this column over as an adjunct to the newsletters. Thanks to Tuffy Horner, Bill Smith (three years plus), Bill Kunzig and the other hard-working secretaries before them, the world-wide newsletters have been circulating regularly and the correspondence has been lively. If it continues to flow that way, whoever does this thing will write an informative, recondite and entertaining ASSEMBLY column. On the other hand, with no correspondence to work on, Somerset Maugham himself would sound like low man on the English turnouts, so let's all keep on the ballpoint.

Well, there's my effort for the last time. I admit it's been a tough way to make a living but I'm too timid to steal.

—Ken Zitzman
No fixed address

1933

Hearty congratulations to Freddie Bibb, Johnny Johnson, Ben Harrell and Dick Meyer for their second star and to George Carver, Jim Boswell, Johnny Lane and Fran Smith on their first.

Last month the Ole Olsons celebrated the publication of our 25 year book with a bang-up outdoor party at their lovely home in McLean, Va. A good time was had by all—the Cyrs, Donnellys, Sweetings, Lindolns, Dunns, Hartels, Ashworths and Mrs. Walter Bell, Billie's attractive mother.

Connie Huntsberry sends the following from Korea:

"There is a fair-sized group of '33ers at the 'end of the line' here in the 'Land of the Morning Calm'.

"Some of the classmates are short-timers. Ben Harrell is on his way to Fort Monroe, to be in CONARC after his tour in Korea as ADC, 7th Infantry Division. Walt Jensen, soon to leave his job as DC/S Ops., Eighth U.S. Army, is headed for Fort Hood, Texas as ADC, 2nd Armored Division. Teddy Conway, KM-AG, is senior advisor to First ROK Army at Wonju, southeast of Seoul. He is seen 'in the city' for all the high doings. To quote him, he is '25 minutes away by air but a rough two hours by land' when weather grounds him. Clyde Jones has just arrived to be G-1 of Eighth Army and George Chapman is with the Office of the Chief of Staff, I Corps Group, Eighth U.S. Army. Joe Remus is Detachment Commander for Detachment "F" in Pusan. Joe will be leaving us soon for an assignment at Fort Dix, N.J. He is looking forward to this new assignment and a reunion with his family.

"Sim Whipple and Ab Huntsberry have their families here, which makes their tour two years instead of the usual 13 months. The KMAG housing which opened up in June is California (style) tract. Peggy and Connie said to tell any '33 wife who comes over to take advantage of the weight allowance authorized as the issue furniture, while adequate, is not inspired. Both Sim and Ab are with KMAG. Sim is Chief of Staff and Ab is senior logistical advisor to the ROK Army.

"Tom Evans 'toured' Japan and Korea recently in his capacity as Quartermaster, U.S. Army, Pacific. Says he and Lois are quite comfortably housed at Fort Shafter, Honolulu. We hear that Tom Moorman and Miss Atha are in or somewhere near Manila, P.I. Wish he'd fly this way with a plane load of those Army-Navy club chairs that are so comfortable and inexpensive.

"The best-kept secret in the whole Army is the truly wonderful duty in Korea. The work is extremely challenging, the country interesting, the people delightful, and the social life fun. Come see for yourself!"

Russ Broshous reports that the number of sons of the Class of '33 entering West Point this July as members of the Class of '63 indicates that we have passed the zenith. Only three new cadets are carrying the '33 banner: Fletter, Pritchard and Truesdell—and from appearances these three will uphold '33 traditions admirably. In line with the Superintendent's policy requiring professors to take frequent field trips, visiting Army and civilian schools,

military installations and civilian industry to maintain modern background, Russ spent two months in the West this summer. He thoroughly enjoyed visiting Pop Ridsen and family at Fort Carson. Pop is commanding the post and is CG of the Ninth Division. Also at Carson he talked with Cal Smith who was busy organizing and training a new Army Missile Unit. At Sandia Base Russ called on Bill Bailey, recently retired and now working for the Sandia Corporation.

Twenty-four classmates turned out for the 14 July luncheon at Fort Myer. Goodbys were said to Ira Cory who is retiring and accepting a Professorship at The Citadel and to Steve Fuqua who is leaving for station in Europe. It was nice to see Frank Henry again. He has just arrived to manage the careers of Armored officers.

Hurley Hurlbut, who has been commanding the Springfield, Mass. Armory since August 1958, will take command 15 September of the Ordnance weapons Command at Rock Island, Ill. Bing and Bimby Downing have moved from Puerto Rico to Panama where Bing is now Chief of Staff.

Received the following from Europe:

The Dick Parks are rotating from EU-COM late September for a sixth tour in Washington, this time with the JCS in the Pentagon. Chet DeGavre has taken over MAAG Ethiopia. The Billy Clarkes are enjoying themselves in Verona, Italy. Billy reports that to the best of his knowledge he is the only '33 character in the boot. He adds, however, that he did see Bob Gallagher in England when they attended the School of Land/Air Warfare.

Bob Neely reports from Seventh Army Headquarters that the family spent a delightful Winter trying to ski. This must have been successful since no injuries were indicated. Bob also reports he will be transferred to USAREUR shortly. Guy Lothrop is with Headquarters European Exchange System, Nurnberg, Germany.

Midge Kaiser, daughter of Maury and Ethel Kaiser, and Laura Conway, daughter of Ted and Eleanor Conway, sailed for France recently on the Mauratania as members of the Sweetbriar "Junior Year in France" program.

Midge and Laura will spend the next year studying at the Sorbonne University in Paris. The Kaisers and Eleanor Conway (Ted being in Korea) went up to New York to see the group off.

Harry and Helen Sweeting and daughter Susan Lee departed the Washington area recently for their new station in Norway. Harry will be Executive to the Chief MAAG.

Bill Quinn has shifted from Deputy Chief of Army Intelligence to Chief of Public Information. It should be easy for us to get top billing now.

—Ed Ashworth
423 N. Vacation Lane
Arlington 7, Va.

1934

The Class was shocked and saddened by the death of Ken Kenerick in a helicopter crash at Thule, Greenland, on the 26th of August. Ken had just about completed his year at Thule and was under orders to ADC at Colorado Springs. Edie

and her younger daughter, Kathryn, have been living at 6917 Woodside Pl., Chevy Chase, Md., but I don't know what their plans are for the future. Karen, Kathryn's older sister, who was married recently, is with Edie while waiting to join her husband in Germany. Ken was buried at West Point on 2 September. I, for one, regarded Ken as one of the outstanding men in our Class, who had already distinguished himself as an officer and who was undoubtedly destined for much higher rank in the Army. A gentleman, always friendly and gracious, Ken will be greatly missed by his many friends. The Class extends its sympathy and condolences to Edie and her daughters.

A long letter from Perry Griffith, who commands the 836th Air Division at Langley AFB, Va., was written while he was in the process of recovering from an ankle injury (cast and everything) received while playing ball with a bunch of teenagers. Let me quote some of the more interesting portions of the letter. "As you probably know, Florence and I have been here since last August (1958). I got here from Eniwetok just in time to see part of my outfit off to Turkey, then found myself getting combat ready in jig time for the move to the Far East. Most of the division was occupied in position at both places during the Composite Air Strike Force movements. The command I took over had the 345th Bombardment Wing (B-57's), the 4505th Air Refueling Wing (KB-50J's), 4440th Aircraft Delivery Group (charged with ferrying tactical aircraft world-wide), the 2d Tactical Depot Squadron, and the base as its make-up. We are under Ninth Air Force with headquarters at Shaw AFB, but the division sits here right under the nose of TAC Headquarters and the job calls for a lot of tact, diplomacy, and delicate action. This is a very interesting division to have since the refueling wing is the only one in TAC and supports all of the fighter movements world-wide by refueling them over the Atlantic and Pacific daily, and my empire actually extends from Chateauroux, France to Tachikawa, Japan—long legs, indeed.

"When I was in Turkey I did not see any of our classmates in the European Theatre, but when we redeployed from Formosa, I saw John Cary and Betty Moseley (Jeff was in Washington) at Hickam. I also ran into Jablonsky in Panama this past Spring when we were down there on maneuvers. Locally, Gene Tibbets is the base commander here—a most unenviable job but one he does with finesse and in an outstanding manner. Bill Gross is the Chief of Staff of TAC, and we three make up the '34 complement. We all see quite a bit of the Monroe people at least once a month at some form of social activity. There is a very fine bunch of our classmates over there, among whom are, Johnny Franklin, Whitey Manlove, Herb Andrae, Johnny Darrah, Dave Routh, Jim Winn and Bob Adams, who has just left for some assignment on the West Coast." Thanks for the fine letter, Griff. I wish some more of you would follow suit and send me some Class news.

As I have said before, it is always a pleasure to report the promotion of Classmates. This time there are six who have received a first star, viz, Bob Adams, Hal Edson, Johnny Franklin, Tom Hayes,

Charley Johnson and Lou Walsh, all Army as you probably know. Class congratulations go to all of them. Lou Walsh called me the other day to say "hello" and to say that he had deserted his choice assignment in Panama to take over a job at Benning commensurate with his new rank. Hal Edson was interrupted in his move from the Pentagon to Paris and is now on his way with family to join the MAAG at Taegu, Korea.

You have all probably read by now that Bill Stone is the new "supe" at the Air Force Academy. The Air Force could not have made a better selection for this key job and I am sure we all wish Bill well—except when his team plays Army in New York this October.

The Army-Navy-Air Force Cotillion starts another season with its first of six dances at Thanksgiving. Bob Tyson has taken over the chairmanship of the Cotillion Committee and he has already put the following Committee members to work: Barnes, Crystal, Donoghue, Hill, and Wolfe. Yale reported to his new assignment in the Pentagon and immediately found himself a member of this active and hardworking Committee. Actually, the ladies of the Committee do most of the work—and there is lots of it—enrolling Cotillion members, planning dances and supervising the parties, but the men get the credit. There has been some talk of turning this activity over to a later class, but no formal action has been taken in this matter. Kermit Davis, our Class President and CO at Ft. Myer where the parties are held, is giving the Committee a big assist this year, an assist which is greatly appreciated. Incidentally, Dick Weber, who had succeeded to the chairmanship of this Committee, is now in Paris at EUCOM in the job that was to be Hal Edson's before Hal's recent promotion.

That's all for now. Try to send in some Class news.

—F. W. Barnes
4305 24th St., N.
Arlington 7, Va.

1935

Before getting down to more recent items, we should like to draw the attention of the Class to the above pictures taken at the Presentation Ceremonies during this past June Week. To the Russ Miners and the Walt Simpsons: the entire Class, I am sure, is proud and happy about your sons' graduation. Because of rain the ceremonies were held at Johnny and Gina Throckmorton's quarters, followed by an informal luncheon.

June Week, as if you did not already know, is only a few months away. So, in order to help lighten the burden of the gigantic task being undertaken by Hart Caughey and his "More Yet" staff, we would like to repeat their statement: "Submissions of personal data sheets, autobiographical sketches, and photos are relatively slow considering that three personal letters have been sent each classmate. We go to press shortly. The material must be in so that it can be edited and positioned into the format; otherwise very embarrassing blanks will exist. Please help us complete our task. Act now. Send material to Hart Caughey, 4017 30th St. North, Arlington 7, Va. Photos, stories,

ideas, etc. are all welcome." To the roughly 60% who have sent in everything, Hart and his staff are grateful. Let's show them our appreciation by having the rest of us fulfill our share of the bargain. The deadline is at hand.

This summer has been an unusually hot and steamy one for us here in Washington. As a result your local group awaited the cooler days of Autumn to have its usual summertime frolic. Larry Wheeler has scheduled a "Canal Barge Ride" up the Old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. If this social event turns out as successfully as last year's, it indeed will have been a highly memorable one. Also, the plans call for another Army-Navy Class of '35 Joint West Point-Annapolis Dinner-Dance at the Naval Gun Factory Officers Club. Incidentally, it is now known as the Naval Weapons Command Officers Club. The dance will be held on November 20th or 21st. "Bud" Russ has been named Chairman of this event for the West Point '35 group. Last year's dance was a very huge success, and we look forward eagerly to the Washington group's annual affair this fall.

Tom Gillis is back from his NATO assignment and is now located at CONARC in Fort Monroe. Johnny Bristor, we recently learned, has retired and, if rumors are correct, plans to teach at the University of Tulsa. Dick Agnew, according to "Bud" Russ, who is now the Executive Officer at the National War College, recently reported in as an instructor at the National War College.

With John Duffy still on the faculty, the Class seems well represented at this institution of higher learning. "Flash" Skinrood, on whom we rely for information of any changes in status, reports that Johnny Morgan and Russ Hawkins are now both on the staff at the Industrial College. Bob Greenlee, incidentally, is at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks.

We read with much pride that Tommy Musgrave has taken over as Legislation Liaison Officer for the Air Force. This is a job which befits Tommy's considerable talents. "Kim" Brown is back at his office in the Pentagon after a month's vacation in Europe. He is now nipping about in a beautiful red Porche.

Eddie Ferris' son, Mike, now graduated from the Air Force's Air Cadet Program as a Second Lieutenant and navigator, is doing excellently in the Air Force. Eddie visited "Moose" Stillman, who is now Commandant of Lackland AFB and directs all Air Force training. Bob found time to make a hole-in-one last fall but neglected to let the secret leak out. Incidentally, "Moose's" daughter, Sharon, was recently married, but we have heard none of the details.

Johnny Alfrey has returned from Korea and is now safely ensconced as a member of the Air Defense Board at Fort Bliss. Billy Patterson is the Army Transportation Corps' representative at Wright-Patterson AFB. Dan Daly, we learned belatedly, has been Assistant-to-the-President of Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., for some time now. Charlie Hoy, according to some informant whose name is illegible in my notes, "ran a boys' camp" at The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. "Sis", Charlie's lovely wife, was in Washington for a short visit this past summer.

Harry Critz, who has become an incurable infantryman at this late date, relinquished his Battle Group in the 1st Airborne Division and has departed Camp Campbell, Ky., for SHAPE, in Paris. Bob Hardy, our Class' first corporation president, is still thriving. So is his company, Sunshine Mining Company, of Spokane, Wash. We now learn that Bill Martz, who, we heard earlier, was at Fort Knox, is Director of the Automotive Department of the Armored School. Jimmy Lang, now a Director and Vice-President of the H. B. Zachry Co., of San Antonio, is rapidly moving corporately upward.

Jimmy and Kay Worthington are still at Fort Lewis, Wash., where Jim is Chief of Staff of the 4th Infantry Division. Al Foremen returned this past July from Turkey and is now settled at Governors Island where we hear he is G-4, 1st Army. Paul Bryer seems to be enjoying life somewhere in Benelux, where he is on MAAG duty. "Armo" Armogida advises that he has been enjoying his golf at Fort Belvoir when not busy G-4ing at the Engineer Center there.

In the last issue of ASSEMBLY we asked if Willie Root had the youngest offspring in the Class. Mrs. Monty (Patty Shea) Saxton wrote to advise us that Monty's and Patty's son, Kevin, is now 18 months old and that should be pretty close to the youngest offspring in the Class. Anyone caring to challenge this please write Mrs. Lamont Saxton, 6807 Corregidor Road, Vancouver, Wash.

"Deacon" Moore writes that he is now Director of the Research Studies Center of the Air University at Maxwell Field, Okla., having spent three delightful years in and around Naples, Capri, and two other Italian places whose spelling defeats me. "Deke's" and Dottie's daughter is now a student at Sewanee. Syd Spring slipped through Washington this past summer without a word and is now at Fort Clayton in the Canal Zone. Pete Glassford dropped Hart Caughey a short note on S.S. United States stationery. Pete was en route to Griffiss AFB, N.Y. "Break" Breakefield writes that he has seen Chuck and Ann Symroski, Bob Frith, John Dilley, and Red Miner this past Summer. "Break"



Left to right: Col. R. M. Miner, Cadet Miner, Mrs. Miner, Mrs. W. A. Simpson, Cadet Simpson and Col. Simpson. Presentation ceremonies at home of Brig. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, Commandant of Cadets, who presented the class gift to each of the above members of the Class of '59.

will be transferred to Letterkenny Arsenal this Fall. Incidentally, Milt Taylor has joined the above group in Vietnam.

Mike Mitchell wrote two news items which we should like to quote to you:

"Here's the latest information on the Herold kids. Perhaps you'll recall earlier items that Bill Herold was killed in France and that Elinor remarried. The two children, Ann and Bill, Jr., grew up mostly at the Scotland School for Veteran's Children in Pennsylvania. This is a fine school and the kids visited their grandparents, mother, stepfather and family from time to time. Ann graduated in June from the Westchester State Teachers College. Hank Thayer kept a watchful eye on her while stationed nearby. On August 8 she was married at a small, lovely church wedding in Waynesboro, Pa. Her husband

is Mr. Donald L. Trexler, who was a classmate of Ann's at Scotland School. He also graduated from college this year—Shippensburg. The bride and groom are both teaching and live near Shippensburg—RFD #1. Hank Thayer and Mike Mitchell attended the wedding. A class gift of an engraved bread try was presented. Bill, Jr., gave the bride away. He is living with his aunt and uncle in Michigan. He has studied electronics and is now working in his uncle's bank. He looks a lot like Bill, Sr.. Warren Everett worked a lot with Bill when he was at The War College. Ann is a vivacious, attractive honey blond and a real musician.

"On August 7 Milt Rosen went to the US Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point and presented a class gift to John J. Davis, III—our class godson who was a brand new graduate. Milt was the only one of the Class present as Jack, Sr., is overseas. He made the presentation in front of the flag on the main parade at the U.S.M.M.A. Incidentally, the class has several graduates coming up next year at U.S.M.A. (Aside: we will list them in the next issue) Curley Edwards' son is about to finish at the Air Force Academy and Shower's youngster is at the Naval Academy."

Before you stop reading all the so-called news items, we had better tell you what your Reunion Committee has arranged for the 25th Reunion. Perhaps by the time this reaches the printer you will have read and reread "Hoot" Gibson's letter. At any rate, it sounds so good it bears repeating. Here's the tentative June Week schedule:

Saturday, 4 June

Arrive, register, bed down, attend athletic events, cocktail party, dinner and dancing at West Point Thayer (if available)

Sunday, 5 June

Chapel Services, Alumni Reception (Cadet Mess)



Left to right: Col. John Williamson, Col. J. S. B. Dick, Cadet Simpson, Col. W. A. Simpson, Cadet Miner, Col. R. M. Miner, Brig. Gen. John L. Throckmorton.

Monday, 6 June

Alumni Exercises, Luncheon (Cadet Mess), Class Meeting. After luncheon, late Picnic party.

Tuesday, 7 June

Presentation ceremony for graduating sons of '35. Graduation Parade.

Wednesday, 8 June

Graduation and fond farewells!

The letter continues: "Now to get down to some hard, cold facts on one of the major problems. Housing is expected to be more difficult than it has been in the past. The West Point Thayer Hotel is out unless you have a son graduating. Barracks or similar accommodations will probably be available as in the past. It seems though if you bring your frau, bearing in mind that provision of housing is the individual's responsibility, here are a few facts which might help. You should start working on this matter now, since local space at Cornwall, Newburgh and Bear Mountain is "spoken for" rather early in the year. It has been suggested that all be advised to take in a Fall football game at West Point, scout the country-side at that time and nail down a place to stay. If this is not possible your committee will try to obtain and publish in the near future a list of recommended accommodations so that you may negotiate by mail.

"With the overall number of people attending ceremonies during graduation week, all facilities are overtaxed. Based on observations of experts from last June Week, the following quotes describe some of the problems: 'traffic was awful', 'tickets to events and ceremonies were quite scarce, however they present no problem if it is known you will attend well in advance', 'Class VI privileges were opened up to Alumni during June Week'. All this points up to one thing, be fair to the kids—don't bring them to the reunion!

"About 1 April 1960 you will be asked to definitely state your intentions regarding the reunion. We will at that time ask for classmates who plan to attend to make a deposit of \$15.00 per individual. The amount so deposited should take care of the major expenses of Alumni Association scheduled activities. This procedure has been used in the past by other classes and it has distinct advantages."

As the letter indicates, there are still further arrangements to be made in our 25th Reunion program. When these are firm you will be notified in plenty of time to make your plans. It appears from here that it will be our greatest and best attended reunion. Your Reunion Committee looks forward to seeing you in June. So start planning now, if you have not already done so.

In closing, it occurs to me that some of the Class may not have heard that Johnny Throckmorton and Charlie Rich swapped jobs on September 1st. Charlie became Commandant of Cadets at West Point, while Johnny became Assistant Division Commander of the 1st Airborne Division at Camp Campbell. This should be worth the trip to West Point this coming June Week, if for no other reason than to see how our "King of the Birds" looks after these 25 years.

—Pat Mente

6903 Hillmead Rd.
Bethesda 14, Md.

1936

Fall of course has always symbolized "back to school;" and the Class congratulates heartily the sons recently entering West Point. These young men are John DORLAND (the second DORLAND), EDWARDS, HARTMAN, HOLTERMAN, JANOF, and DRAIN. I have not received any information about sons at Annapolis or at the Air Force Academy.

BEGGS starts school at the Industrial College, while CARMICHAEL assumes the Commandant's job at the Air War College.

Heard from the CHAPPELEARS a couple of times—one daughter married, two more with the folks, Louis laboring with the oil industry (Association Secretary), and Marge visiting ? in New York City. Maybe it's a coincidence—Louis handles the oil on the West Coast and Ben WHIPPLE probably has the same job in the East. Bernie BESS is attempting to get photographs for the Class from some of you die-hards—if you're involved, please co-operate. Bill CONNOR expects a change of assignment from Hawaii—where I don't know. He said he has enjoyed welcoming PACK and PECK to the 50th state.

Several more of the gang joined the mufti crowd this Summer: T—Willie MORRIS, "Luke" DELESDERNIER, DUIN and CURRAN.

Peggy DELESDERNIER was married in August to Max Bostian in Atlanta, Ga. Congratulations and best wishes to parents and children. Eddie DUNN wrote that he commands the famous 6th Cavalry at Knox which for 98 years has distinguished itself most especially with commanders in the past like Bruce PALMER, Steve HOLDERNESSE, and John J. Pershing. He states that Rip SMITH, RICKENBAUGH, and LAWLOR are neighbors.

Bob FERGUSSON was in Atlanta long enough to phone on his way from a short course at Benning back to his home school at Newport. He said he was at graduation this June but before any of the rest of us arrived. GILLESPIE changed from duty at Snelling, Minn. to McChord AFB Seattle, Wash. HAHNEY left Sill for Hq EUCOM, Paris. The HANEKES announced the marriage of their daughter Carolyn to Arvid Christiansen. May they have long life and happiness! Willy HENDRICKSON wrote in June inquiring about the pictures I took at the Air Force and Military Academy during graduation. These were stolen shortly after my return to Atlanta in June. When young Brad HOSMER graduated the Air Force Academy's "Charlie White" took a number of pictures which we were promised would be available for printing in the June ASSEMBLY. Sometime in August the president's office of a large national concern in Washington called me for pictures of Brad's graduation. If I were not fully acquainted with all the facts I would positively believe that a great deal of skulduggery had been under way to prevent and to censor all pictures taken in connection with Brad HOSMER'S graduation last June. For the part I played in goofing up the picture detail I am unhappy, but this should in no sense detract from the fame of HOSMER on the occasion of the first Air Force graduation.

The ILLIGS are in an apartment in Washington—he is with DC/S for Logistics. I am sure that Jim will be of assistance to Wort WILLIAMS in planning and administering the 25th Reunion. Bill KINARD has reported in as a student at Carlisle.

LANDRY has gone to USAREUR, Germany from Ft. Ord, Calif. Hank LIND is at Fourth Army, San Antonio. Garnet LEE reported for duty as commander of the Taiwan Defense Command. On the other side of the world Jim Billy LEER wrote from Saudi Arabia. He related that Bub CLARK'S title while there last year was "Indian Head." So when CLARK got his second star, Jim Billy wired "Congratulations on receipt of second feather." LAWLOR was ordered from Knox to Korea. Al McCORMICK will also be in Korea leaving Maddy and the children behind in San Antonio. Their oldest son had the outstanding ROTC record at Saint Mary's University last year. Another son finished his first pre-Med studies last Summer. MICHAELIS is probably the first Army commander of the 49th state (Beat that record if you can). Ace MILLER is a missile man as is Ralph KING. Ace, however, is with Douglas Air Craft and has a 20x40 swimming pool in their new home in Pacific Palisades. "Ham" MORRIS was appointed garbage collector for the state of California by President Eisenhower. Ned NORRIS passed through Atlanta on his way back to his station in San Antonio. It was most pleasant to hear his voice after about a dozen years. But the news he brought was sad. Lovely Grace NORRIS has been completely paralyzed since last December. She is in Brook General Hospital. Certainly, everyone wishes her well and hopes for a betterment of her situation. Ned told me that LOCKHART had gone to Thule. He also stated that he was in the "3" section of Fourth Army and that LIND was also with him. MONTEITH left Mather for Chief of Staff of the Air Training Command, Randolph AFB.

By now we all know that Bruce PALMER wears a star, but it is still not too late to comment that he is one of the most worthy to be so promoted. Currently he is Deputy Commandant at AWC under Bill Ennis former '36 "tac." Regularly I seem to get a card or note or call from Lloyd PEPPE. A card was received from Newport in August. Congratulations to Dutch PROSSER on his eagles.

Roy SHORES left Stewart AFB for McChord, Wash. All I can say is that Alaska is in pretty good hands when five generals of the Class of '36 are on or near her borders. I speak of AUSTIN, GILLESPIE, MICHAELIS, NACRASON, and SHORES. Bill SIBERT left Leonard Wood for Germany. SPANN took up a new job in Washington: State-Defense Military Information Control Committee. Bill STEELE wrote from Paris commenting that he is frequently in touch with HOLT-ERMAN, RYDER, SHEA, GRIFFITH, DAWALT, and COLE. Several months ago, while in Italy, he ran into the '36 contingent of LYNCH, McCABE, NOAKE, and TURNAGE.

Vic WAGNER left Alaska for Mitchell AFB, N.Y. The KIMBALLS are still there also. Fred WALKER was appointed Chief of Staff of ACDEC Ft. Ord, Calif.

Very recently Gil DORLAND made a business trip to Atlanta in connection with the 25th "Howitzer", which he has undertaken to direct. If the project is slow getting started it is because of detail, inaccessibility, and press of normal work requirements. If any of you question this statement please volunteer—as Gil did—and I am certain that he will be delighted to give you the job. On the other hand, when Gil's poop-sheets, requests for money and so forth reach you, have pity on him, realize that he is doing this for YOU.

—For P.S. Gage, Jr.

—By P.S. Gage, III
Atlanta Journal

1937

The sudden passing of Leigh Fairbank on August 10th has outweighed all other Class news with an overtone of sadness for this periodic report.

Leigh was on duty as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Rice Institute. He had planned to be retired from active duty voluntarily on August 31st.

His oldest son, Leigh C. Fairbank III, is now a Plebe at West Point.

I am gathering bits and pieces of news concerning new locations, assignments, etc. I will try to have these confirmed and consolidated for the next Assembly.

—Asher B. Robbins, Jr.
Col., USAF, Retired
1110 Marlan Drive
Alexandria, Va.

1939

Since the 20th reunion, things have slowed down—at least if measured by few reports coming in. However, we will do our best to fill the gap for this edition!

A note from Henry Newcomer in Europe mentions Bob Gideon as IG for USAFE; Bob Rogers as Commander for the 86th Wing in the United Kingdom and Joe Dickman as Acting DCS/O for USAFE.

Clyde Sutton reports his retirement with permanent address as 1911 Telfair Ln. SW, Atlanta 11, Ga. Clyde also reports the retirement of Fuzzy Harrison, whom Clyde understands intends to teach high school math. In this batch, reference is made to Bill Stubbs who was transferred by Sears Roebuck from Chicago to Atlanta recently. Bill is recovering very well we hear from his heart attack of last Spring and we all wish him the best. Clyde mentioned that his records show Wendorf retired last June and he has Frank Holt down as retired with a question mark. Also in Atlanta is Lee Webster as Deputy Division Engineer, South Atlantic Division.

We did have a note from Nick Nickerson out in Seattle. He works with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaskan District. Nick reports Jack Beiers as running the "Beiers Paper Bag Factory" in Chicago and having five "little Beiers" on the side. Joe Lester is sales manager for GE out there. There were several other items in Nick's note but since his hand is about as legible as mine, we had better decipher them first!

Jack Samuel reports from Altus AFB, Okla., that he is leaving shortly for Little



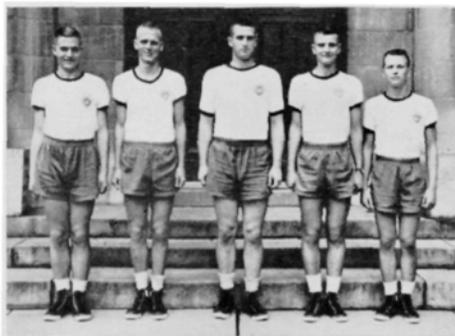
20th Reunion in Germany. Left to right: Brad and Betty Smith, Ray and Fran Marlin, John and Chris Davis, and Jack and Mary Alice Meyer.

Rock AFB, Ark., to take over the 825th Air Division. Jack also sent in a few notes: (1) Perry Hoisington has left Westover for the 820th Air Division at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y., (2) Bob Miller has moved from March to Travis AFB, Calif., as Commander 14th Air Division, (3) Roger Lilly left Fort Sill for NWC. (4) Ray Allen is being reassigned to Malaya as Military Attaché and (5) the Brinkers are expecting.

Had lunch the other day with Bill Smith at Andrews AFB. Bill has been rather busy with VIP trips to and from the base but did report having seen Huey and B.J. Long a few weeks back on their visit to Washington. Bill had also seen Jack Meals who was recently assigned ARDC Headquarters at Andrews. He also mentioned that Milt Adams and Tom Whitehouse were now in the Pentagon. Both are with the Air Staff. Milt, we hear, is to be with Guided Missiles and Tom is Exec for the Vice Chief of Staff. While on the subject of visits, we ran into Higgy and Ann Higgins at Army Navy Country Club over Labor Day weekend.

Our biggest blast of wind came from Jim Shepherd. Jim has the task of keeping up the '39 roster in the Washington area. He reports 75 of the 1939 vintage on duty or living in the area. Without having exact dates of departure, Jim lists these: Tom Dolvin and Bob Ploger to Europe; Paul Tuttle to Korea; Joel Thomason to Denmark; Charlie Duke to New York as District Engineer; Bill Barnette as retired and Gene Romig to parts unknown.

To the list of retirements we add Bill (W.W.) Bailey. He and Bettie and family



Sons of Class of 1939 in plebe class. Left to right: Cdt. Louis Kunzig, Cdt. Seth Hudgins, Cdt. William Wilson, Cdt. Michael Gilbert, Cdt. James Roberts—the first "big" group of sons to enter the corps.

are settled down in Villanova, Pa. Bill is working for Philco.

The Merrell clan, Jack, Martha, and family have left Washington for McGuire AFB, N.J. Jack is the Deputy Commander, Eastern Transport Air Force, MATS.

Jack Kinney has recently left Chanute AFB. Andy Good-p finally made it back to Washington on his recent trip to Europe with the President. Andy didn't have any '39 news. His greatest problem was keeping current on the plans for his sleeping and eating! The high point of the trip as reported by Andy was a bath in the "Silver Bath" at the Quai d'Orsay in Paris. With the bath having no door or wall between it and the corridor, Andy really moved.

Jim Shepherd also reported that Harry and Jean Murry are getting ready to leave Washington for Australia. He followed on with items that: (1) Harry Kinnard is here with DOD, as is Jack Boles with Army ORO (2) Don Miller is G-3 for Military District of Washington (3) E.D. "Mac" Maxwell is with USAF IG (4) Bill Henry is with WESEG and Jim is going to get the Washington group together real soon.

20th Reunion celebrations occurred not only at West Point but at other places such as Bamberg, Germany, where four classmates in the 3rd Infantry Division got together and even took a picture (see below). Jack and Mary Alice Meyer planned this affair. Jack commands the 4th Infantry at Bamberg. John and Chris Davis came from Aschaffenburg where John commands the 7th Infantry. Ray and Fran Marlin and Brad and Bettie Smith came from Wurzburg. Ray is Deputy Brigade Commander, and Brad is Chief of Staff of the division.

I'm sure we've missed some good items—not intentionally—so please let's send your pencil notes in and get up-to-date in the next edition.

—Bob Curtin
2900 Richmond Ln.
Alexandria, Va.

1940

Advance notice to "Snow bunnies" who might take space available and come to Puerto Rico next winter. Come ahead. Dick Kent and Marny and Jeanne and I will be on hand to give you the "Que Pasa?"

Word from Sam Patten ex-correspondent in Washington that he is going to Germany and has turned over poop sheets to Sam Goodwin. McDonald from one set of initials (DCSPERO) to another (OC SA) and I don't think he even moved out of Washington. Renwanz from Montana to 5th Army, Chicago. George England to Korea in September, John Aber from Ft. Bliss to Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

Harrison also goes to Redstone and Jerry Addington stays on at the AWC as an instructor. Lanny Witt, through with the National War College, is now with 24th Artillery Group in Pedricktown, N.J. Penny goes from the National War College to Tulsa, Okla., Townsend to MAAG in Turkey, Bert Johnson to Monterey for preparation for assignment to San Salvador, Floyd to DCSOPS and Strock from CONARC to Korea, Chandler to Meade

ASSEMBLY

and Pat Merchant to duty with 6th Bn, 6th Artillery in Pennsylvania, Carnahan from Leavenworth to the Pentagon, Free to SHAPE, Wendt to Fort Bragg, Clapsaddle to Benning and Fritter to Germany. Lou Mendez marches on the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Phillips to the same place, Warren to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, Oglesby to Language School en route to Poland as Military Attaché. Ed Hendrickson moves from the Citadel to Armed Forces Staff College. Freddy White to Fort Jackson, S.C., Bob O'Donnell to Fountainbleau, France, Scott Case from Fort Hood to Saclant in Norfolk and Quaid from Fort Hood to Tulsa, Okla., Winton to Germany.

Ed Wynne writes to straighten me out on final choice of son. Pat Wynne won presidential to U.S.M.A. and also Air Force Academy and took the latter. Ed and Dot are at Eau Gallie, Fla. Fred Yeager and Jordan Wilderman have gone to the Pentagon, Dave Guy to Fort Ritchie. Mike Bavaro is going to Korea, Bill Holm with KMAC in Korea, Krauss and Munson at Leavenworth, Ray Renela to Germany, Salvo Rizza to MAAG in Belgium, John O'Brein to Korea from Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Sullivan in the Pentagon.

Congratulations to Clizbe our fifth general officer.

Hank Adams is to be Director of Athletics at West Point. He will also be on the spot to conduct the 20th reunion. Make your reservations with him now for the 20th reunion of June 1960. No 20 year book, no dues, no photos, no biographies. Just a reunion. Everybody be there.

—Hank Brewerton
2167 Cacique Street
Santurce, Puerto Rico

1941

Clare Armstrong, 4305 12th St., Arkadelphia, Ark., sent a very interesting clipping from the Kiwanis magazine which stated that Sandy Nininger's medals and mementos were presented, at a recent meeting at Ft. Lauderdale Kiwanis Club, to the Key Club International by his mother. The article stated that because of his heroism, Sandy Nininger has had streets, parks, and even a boat named in his memory. Most important to Key Clubbers he became the inspiration for an award used by individual Key Clubs to honor outstanding civic achievements by members of their club.

Clare will continue on ROTC duty until approximately New Year's. Saw Frank Gerig last Summer when he was visiting his parents here. Also saw Sam Magruder at ROTC Summer camp last year.

Poopie Ellis sent his "Whose Where" card showing Stigers retiring 30 June 1959. Ed Rowney from National War College to JCS, for duty with the Chairman's Staff Group, Woolwine to U.S.M.A., for duty with staff and faculty, C. L. Smith retiring 30 June '59, Sy Coker in Japan and "will be in Korea this weekend."

Bill Sawyer was through here the other day stopping for fuel in his T-Bird, said that he was in the test business at Eglin.

Recent issue of Air Force Times showed Dick Travis, Deputy Commander of the 4530th Combat Crew Training Wing at Williams AFB, presenting a certificate to

the top graduate of the class of 60-A.

A Wray White sent a clipping from the Engineers News Record which stated that Vince Carlson becomes District Engineer of the US Army Corps of Engineers in Nashville, Tenn., this Summer.

Two DA Forms 1846 arrived to show a PCS for Greg McKee to Jusmag, Thailand, Box B, APO 74, San Francisco, and Wendy Knowles from Ft. Clayton, CZ, to 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The Association sent me a blurb from the Army News Service together with a distinguished looking picture of Paul Gray saying that he was graduating from the Armed Forces Staff College in June and is assigned to the US Army Element MAAG, Bonn, Germany.

Bucky Miller, G-1, Third Army at Ft. McPherson, sent a nice letter stating that he was at Ft. McClellon recently and stopped in to see Stan and Peg Hudson. He said Stan had been very sick since early March but has now recovered and is getting back his old strength. His stomach operation with complications has given him a very rough Summer. He is now with the Chemical Corps and hopes to get transferred to Ft. Mack for his last three years of duty. "Brad Smith is leaving Ft. Benning but Harley Marsh is coming in to command a Battle Group early this Fall. If you hear of anyone who wants to be assigned to this area, let me know and I will try to swing it."

That's all the poop. See you at Yankee Stadium in October.

—Burt Andrus
112 Washington St.
Dyess AFB
Abilene, Tex.

1942

That unaccustomed expression being worn by your correspondent is a smile!—and as you read on you will find the contributions which are responsible. To those of you who came through, thanks a mil. The rest, take heed!

Fresh from the postman is a letter from Phil Wyman telling of their pleasant train trip from Carlisle to Kansas and then NYC, cruise to Bremerhaven and automobile tour from thence through the Netherlands, Belgium and France, terminating in Stuttgart. Phil is Chief of the Plans and Opns Div. of the Arty Section in Seventh Army, the family is comfortably ensconced in quarters just four minutes away and Marg and the gals are busily adapting to their FIRST overseas tour!—A note from Jack Colladay says he's fighting the battle of statistics at New Ulm where he has a 155 How. Bn. They saw Joe and Dotty Cannon prior to the Cannon's departure for Texarkana but are too new to have had time to see any of the others nearby.—Our Usmay PIO, Dopey Stephens, sent an item from the NY Times advising that Jim Obenchain has been assigned as Chief of the Technical staff of the Army Signal R&D Lab at Monmouth. Obie came back here from Korea to pick up the family, but surprisingly enough, little was seen of him and Mary at that time.—Rube Rubenstein enclosed a check along with the news that he'd led his class in the Procurement Management Course at Fort Lee. Leave in Minneapolis

and a pleasant voyage on the General Patch preceded his assignment in G-4, Hq. BASEC, Poitiers (duties as yet unfathomed) where he replaced Bob Fritz after a two-week overlap. Bob left for a tour at Larson AFB, Wash., as Area Engr. —Charlie Mizell just missed the last issue with a note from Highland Falls where he and Lee awaited a slow boat to Munich after leave in Alabama and Florida. Ben and Chickie Hardaway had wine and dined them all at the local yacht club at Ft. Walton. Charlie also recorded his vote for Joe Cannon as the most thoughtful, Joe having sent them much helpful poop regarding the move.—Fran Roberts just missed the last issue with a letter, the primary enclosure of which was a thank you note to the Roberts from Mike Moran who had shown up at their quarters at Usmay one Sunday a. m. in his Explorer Scout uniform. Fran says he's a fine looking, determined lad of whom his Dad could have been extremely proud. Mike wants to be a Cadet, and we all wish him well in his efforts. Don and Margaret Bolton—later seen briefly in these parts before going to Carlisle—spent a few days with Polly and Fran on their return from Italy. The Roberts are now settled here, and Fran looks comparatively well after the tour he just completed although a bit stoop-shouldered. I told him he couldn't carry me for the entire 18 holes against Plott and Koster!—Crit sent over a note that prior to departing for a Comptroller job in Heidelberg, Jack Deane timed a visit to Benning to coincide with a going away party for Jesse and Ruth Miles attended by Hayes, Arms, Divers, Ely, Ulsaker and Spice. He reports Bill Zimmerman in his old job in the Chief's office and also advised that Joel and Jean Dilworth would be departing these fair environs for Sixth Army.—Missed a visit from Hank Urrutia, on his way to Turkey, and a call from Bill Corley, ditto, but did have a chat with Bob Terry, dreamily on his way to Paree.—Orders to Usmay noted for Ec Cutler, to Wright-Pat for Jay Jaynes and to Addis Ababa for Bill Crosson. Also note that Jack Watson is also at West Point, assignment unknown. Because of a changed set-up, Jack and Betty Crowley have stayed here and homesteaded near us. Rog Barnes has also joined the DC Contingent although his family will spend one more year in Baltimore. J. Reid looked twice at his neighbor at a recent Nats ball game (?) and found that it really was Tom Trainor, up from Miami where he has a T-bird agency. Good to have news of you, Tom. Johnny asked me to insert a gratis ad re his willingness to accept all contributions to the Class Fund in his capacity as Treasurer.—Fred Uhler was in to say hi after completing Comptrollers education at Syracuse and leave which took him to Knox where he saw Bob Townsend and way, way up in Canada where a 4-lb. small-mouth bass and 8 and 9-lb. lake trout took his mind away from cultural channels. Their son had starred in Pop Warner football as a member of the NY State champs. Despite barely making the lower weight limit, the little speed merchant was named on the State All-Stars! They're now on their way to COMZ at Orleans.—Mary Gernert fell into the hands of the medics for a spell but now up and at 'em again. Her stay at

the hospital was shortened by two factors, by Mary because of the excellent care Bill was getting from the neighbors and by the hospital because of some of her raucous visitors!—It is also noted that Mrs. E. H. Marks—Millie, that is—is Vice-President of the Leavenworth Women's Club. That connotation seems to fit Ted better, but I suppose that goes to show how corrupting constant association can be!—The June 13th *Journal* stated that "21 members of the Al Kharj Detachment of the US Military Training Mission in Saudi Arabia were recent guests of His Majesty King Saud at a dinner. Lt. Col. John E. Craig, acting Commander, occupied the place of honor on His Majesty's left." And there you are!—Although some may have felt that George Rehkopf moved with undue deliberation in setting up a luncheon (the assignment came in June, maybe), the results in early September were worth the wait. The turnout (sorry, it just slipped out) of 40 was one of the best ever and included almost all the long list of newcomers except for the ICAF crowd who have yet to check in with Bill Z., Carl Hinkle who was at the Pan-AM games and a few old hands who were quite conspicuous by their absence. Harv Shelton has Van Warren, Hal Rice and Charlie Fergusson studying the problem lines for the lucky editors-to-be to follow. This is going to be much more of a chore of the 20-year Book and setting up guide than the 10th because we have no tidy little group such as was then at West Point to handle it. Therefore, we *must* respond promptly to each request and be willing to contribute time and effort when called on. The financing will also be more of a problem than before so don't sit on your First National when the "bite" comes!—

—Ken Hanst
1050 S. 26th Rd.
Arlington, Va.

January 1943

Congratulations to George Rehb for the fine article which he wrote for the last ASSEMBLY. In July, George participated in a Forum in Economics conducted by the Graduate School for Business Administration at NYU. Approximately 30 Professors or Assistant Professors of Economics from leading universities in the United States were among his classmates. George has all the answers.

At USMA, silver leaves were recently pinned upon the shoulders of Rex Minckler, Ralph Hofman, J. J. Cobb and yours truly. I put Rex first because the Superintendent (with the help of BOOTS) pinned his on. The Commandant of Cadets with assistance from Sally, Jack Armstrong for Cobbo (Jean gave birth to Jamie D. on the same day) and my loving wife, Verlie, pinned ours on. It was a banner day for "Cobbo"—a promotion and a birth on the same day. He was also as Officer-in-Charge and 735 new cadets entered on this great day!

At large, I know that many silver leaves have or will be placed upon the shoulders of the members of our great class. May I, on the behalf of the entire class, express to you our congratulations and best wishes, and may future "promotions be less slow." "Les" Heltzel joined the Military Art

Department in July from Europe. He was presented with a V Corps Certificate of Achievement by Brig. Gen. G. A. Counts, Dean of the Academic Board. "Les" received the award for meritorious service as Battalion Commander of the 3rd Howitzer Battalion, V Corps from January 1958 to July 1959. The citation noted his "High degree of initiative and outstanding leadership." Margaret came home by boat. Stu Meyer took his place in Germany.

Ralph Hofman has applied for a course in International Relations. His background to include his grades in History, Economics, English, and Languages certainly make him particularly well-suited for selection. It's on a best qualified basis, and we hope he gets it.

Jim Kelleher spent this past Summer at Camp Buckner (Popolopen, as we knew it). Until the arrival of Colonel Stilwell in late July, Jim was in command. He took me on a VIP tour of the camp and adjacent training areas under his control and, needless to say, everything was in outstanding shape. Mary Jo and all the girls are fine.

Quinn Goss and family, who are stationed in Washington, stopped at West Point on their return from leave in Northern New York.

Lowell Wilkes stopped by briefly on his way to a conference at Ft. Monmouth.

Danny Moore and family should now be in Persia. Elvy Roberts should be there also.

"Flywheel" Flanagan has been assigned to the Naval War College Staff and Faculty. He and Danny Moore recently completed their studies at the Army War College.

Joe Conmy writes from Carlisle that this year's Army War College Class includes: TQ Donaldson, "Saint" St. John; and Joe Conmy. TQ and Joe have entered the Post Tennis Tourney and, with a slight age handicap, are ranked as the favorites.

Grey Wheelock adding another to his ever growing list of firsts is the first of our class to be assigned as a faculty member at the Army War College.

Joe gave me some further dope on classmates in the Paris area: Al Saari, J-4 Div, EUCOM; Hal Barber, instructor French Staff College; George Kinney, J-3 Div, EUCOM; Bill Wade, MAAG, France. Thanks Joe for the prompt note.

The following info was sent in by Wray Page along with a schedule of the Washington, D. C., activities for the coming year and a roster, with addresses, of all known classmates in D. C. area—thanks a million, Wray.

It is customary in the Potomac River Chapter for the President and Vice President to be from one Service, for the Secretary and Treasurer to be from the other, and for the positions to alternate each year between Army and Air Force. This year's slate is: President—Bill Neale; Vice President—Ralph Truex; Secretary—Johnny Baer; and Treasurer—Chet Butcher. For the distaff, Barbara Lutrey is the President.

In the vicinity of DC, we have approximately 57 classmates this year, including 17 new reinforcements. The new arrivals include: Bob Fiss, Jim Frankosky, Jim Hackler, Bill Hovde, (my roommate for years), Chuck Lenfest, Johnny Raen, Bart Yount, and the following on whom there is a bit more poop:

DA Kellogg and family have moved to the Seat of Government where DA is in charge of a group of highly trained civilian specialists in the Army's R&D office. Last year while DA was at C&GSC, he received his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel in the Outstanding category.

Herb Lewis has reported to Army's DCSLOG where he is learning more than he ever cared to know about procurement. Last year Herb, too, was at C&GSC. He stayed on there for the Special Weapons Course so he could enjoy the warm hospitality of a true Kansas Summer. Herb has not really slowed down yet; but at the moment, his family consists of lovely Sue (originally from Bauxite, Ark.), daughters Margaret and Elizabeth, and young son David, born last year.

Betty and Emmett Reynolds, and daughter June, have returned to their old house in Falls Church, Va., while he relaxes at the Industrial College this year. The Reynolds were in Germany where Emmett commanded a Signal battalion for three years. He is a new Colonel, along with Jim Schofield, Elvy Roberts, and Frank Camm on the Outstanding list, as was Gray Wheelock last year.

Mary D. and Bill Starnes and family (Billy, Mary, Lucy, and Susie) are in Arlington, Va., while Bill also goes to ICAF. Last year the Starneses were at Fort Bragg with the Engineers of XVIII Airborne Corps.

Peggy and Bill Knowlton have moved to the DC area from Fort Meade, Md., where Bill had a battalion in the 3rd Armored Cav. This year, being our initial year of eligibility for the National War College, Bill goes as the first and only Army member of January '43. From the addresses I have it appears that Jim Hackler and Jim Frankosky will represent the Air Force at the National War College this year. Congratulations!

Kay and Dee Armstrong (and Dewey and Kate Ellen) have moved back to the Potomac River where Dee will go to work for a change (in DCSOPS). Working you know, is somewhat new to Dee; for he has spent the past four years coasting through C&GSC and Princeton, from which University he received two Masters degrees and one Doctorate in International Relations. Likewise Bob and Ginny Fiss have just completed two years at Princeton—International Relations—and are now in Washington (International Plans).

The Mitchells (Chris, John, Jeannie, and John, Jr.) remain in the DC area. John, having received a graduate degree in International Relations—from Georgetown University, is in DCSOPS also.

This Spring Bob Davis moved on from Fort Sheridan, where he had been with the missiles in Army Air Defense of Chicago, to the MAG Institute in Arlington, Va.; then to Thailand where he is teaching the Thais conventional Artillery techniques. Jane and two daughters, Suzanne and Debbie, are waiting it out in Alexandria, Va., until Bob returns to the States next year.

The Hatches (Jane, Mac, Terry, and Dee Dee) are at Montgomery, Ala., where Mac is one of the Army officers attending the Air War College. Previously the Hatches were in Honolulu where Mac was in the District Engineers Office. Mac went over to be an assistant, but no Brigadier General showed up; so Mac ran the

District for a couple of years until the General arrived.

Sam Karrick on a recent visit to Buckner had this to add on the DC group—Bob Burlin in Greenland working on the "Ice Cap," Kay staying in Washington. Hal Roach in Infantry officers assignments; Jim Aleveras in Army officers assignments.

John Russell and family passed through on way to Ft. Leavenworth thence Ft. Sill.

Gerry and Ruth Cosgrove at Governors Island. Gerry promoted to Lieutenant Colonel recently and wet the leaves in place with a beautiful cocktail-buffet.

Would like an indication from the class as to your feelings "pro" or "con"—reference the proposal to move the class National Hq. to Washington from West Point.

We assume everyone is in favor unless we hear otherwise.

Let's hear from some of you birds. See all of you at the Army-Air Force game.

—V. L. Antonioli

Lt. Col. Infantry

Department of Tactics

June

1943

Gleanings from various sources. DUTCH UMLAUF (who is in Distribution Division of ODCSPER, D/A, with me) just called in the door that he had just seen DALE MAGEE, a new arrival from Europe, now working in DCSOPS, D/A. Dutch, who spent most of his two week leave putting in a brick patio in his house in Springfield, also pointed out the news of recent promotions to full colonel of the following Army classmates; BOB MATHE, AL BURDETT, HAL DUNWOODY, and BERNIE ROGERS. Congratulations are in order for the four. The 27 July Lieutenant Colonels list included quite a few of the brethren on the recommended list. I won't rehash that here as the whole list of "recommendees" was published before.

Seen in the Halls of the Pentagon. PAT HURLEY, JIM BOWER, and TIM IRELAND returning from lunch (!); KARL WOLF (now with JAG in D/A) off down a corridor with a satchel full of papers; BOB HANCOCK (in Air Force JAG) lunching in the officers' cafeteria; HANK RICHARD (up from Maxwell AFB) visiting Hq. for some reason, I presume; FRANKLIN WOOD (now working in Arlington Hall) wandering through the TAG area; ROGER CONARTY (whose orders to the 1st Inf. Div. at Riley were changed at the last minute while Rog was attending the NVEC course at Leavenworth after completing the regular course) is now assigned to D/A, in R and D, I think.

GEORGE CAMPBELL sent me the following note from his office in ACSI; "George and Olivia Campbell are proud parents of their sixth child, second son, Charles David, born 28 April 1959 at De Witt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va." Congratulations from the class. George also passed on information that WALT ROE has joined the civilian ranks of the class. His forwarding address is 2008 Columbia Dr., Apt. 7, Arlington 4, Va.

News of other civilian classmates came from BOB DE CAMP (now in the Office of the Chief of Staff, US Army). Bob

had seen TOM JOHNSON, who resigned from the Army from the Pentagon last year to take a job with RCA in New Jersey. Tom is now on active duty as a reservist for two weeks from 30 August to 13 September and guess where he is doing his active duty stint? Right at his old job in the Pentagon in the Far East and Pacific Division of ODCSOPS. Tom reports that nothing has changed; same desk, same problems. Tom's civilian job with RCA is in the Operations Research Group doing Weapons Systems Planning for the Department of Defense. He is building (or has built) a new house and gives his address as 59 East 2d St., Moorestown, N.J.

DICK McCORD, another civilian, has been working with Page Engineers in Honolulu as a "project manager." He is now getting a promotion, which will mean a move to Europe. He is happy about the promotion, but not happy about leaving Hawaii. (I can't say as I blame him on that score.)

BOB MATTOX (in ACSI, D/A) passed on the news that ART RASPER had passed through Washington this past Spring and is now on station with his family as Assistant Army Attaché in Indonesia. Another Assistant Army Attaché is CHARLIE WILSON, now on duty with family in Moscow. DEL PERKINS left for Venezuela with his family earlier this Summer to take up his duties as The Army Attaché. SANDY SEMBACH is starting his second year in nuclear physics at the University of Virginia. He and family are living at 1210 Greenway Rd., Charlottesville, Va.

LEE and ANN HOGAN have moved into a house in Alexandria, Va., for a year while Lee attends the War College. He came here from the AF Academy.

PAGE JACKSON, civilian type, having completed law school, is now with the firm of George S. Saltzman in St. Petersburg, Fla. He and Jean with two daughters, Barbara and Patty, live at 7500 Tenth Ave. South in St. Petersburg. All off-duty time is spent deep sea fishing and Page extends an invitation to any or all classmates passing through to stop and go fishing with him.

H. T. WICKERT is still basking in the sun of Italy and apparently living it up. I am sure that Verona will never be the same again.

From some roster or other George Campbell picked up the info that ED SOLER is commanding the 1st Missile Battalion, 56th Arty, at Pasadena, Calif., and that JOHN BOND is commanding the 4th Missile Battalion at Portsmouth, Va.

This past Summer saw a few changes in the Staff and Faculty, CGSC. PINKY WINFIELD left for Korea in July (after five years at Leavenworth) and Phoebe and the children are staying in California. FRANK DIRKES also went to Korea and June and their five red heads (a fifth daughter, Joyce was born this past Spring) are also staying in California. Remaining behind on the staff and faculty are LES HARDY, HARVEY SHORT, Q.C. ATKINSON, MIKE DAVIS, VAN AUKEN, and HAL GINGRICH. I don't recall where all of last year's students went, but what I can recall follows: JOCK and TERRY BARICKMAN to USAREUR, ED and

JEAN RUMPE to ARADCOM, LOUIE and FRANKIE FRANCISCO to AA duty near San Francisco, QUELLEN and BARBARA BOLLER to CONARC, TONY and GRACE GRICE to Ft. Bliss, ART and JANE LACOUTURE to ARADCOM, JOCKO and HARRIETTE LOUGHMAN to Ft. Rucker (Jack's going to learn to fly), BOB and JANE HOLMES to Ft. Bliss, and BILL and NANCY MALONE to DCSPER, D/A. The class contingent at Leavenworth had many gala parties and good time get-togethers. The last party was a family picnic at the Hunt Lodge, in June.

ARCH HAMBLEN wrote Bob De Camp a long letter which Bob passed on to me and I will pass pertinent portions on to you. "The day I reported for duty as SGS here in Seventh Army, JIM DARDEN, who had been in G-3 Seventh Army dropped by to say 'goodbye.' He and his family were on their way to the Associate Course at Leavenworth. After this course he was to be assigned to CONARC.

"HAL DUNWOODY is Chief of the Special Projects Branch in Training Division of G-3. He and Betty have enjoyed duty on the staff and well he might for he has done a top job and, as you know, he is on the "truly outstanding" list for full colonel. CLARK BALDWIN was assistant G-3 of the 4th Armored Division, but I understand in April he transferred to Berlin where he is now located with his family. DALE MAGEE was Chief of the Operations Branch in G-3, Seventh Army, for over a year and he did a terrific job. Dale and Helen were very helpful to Rudy and me in getting settled. In fact, I inherited all his light bulbs and half used corn flake boxes. We hated to see them go and were sorry that we had only a two week overlap.

"BILL DE BROCKE is with a Battle Group in the 3rd Infantry Division. FRED and MARY PROCTER came in July from Aschaffenburg where he commanded the 9th Engr. Bn. to G-3 Plans here in Seventh Army in Vaihingen, Germany. Fred is in the apartment building next to ours and, being an engineer, I find he is a good source to borrow allen wrenches from. Fred made a staff visit to USAREUR in Heidelberg last week and saw BILL BRIAR who is now in the G-2 Section of USAREUR. He had only recently arrived from being the trim military commander of the 1st Bn., 3rd Armored Regiment.

"Fred Procter saw JESSE FISHBACK who is with the Plans Section for USAREUR. The day that Fred was in Heidelberg he saw JOCK BARICKMAN who had just arrived for duty with the G-1 Plans in USAREUR. The same day that Fred saw Jock, Gen. Eddleman congratulated Jock and a number of others who had just been promoted to lieutenant colonel. After pinning the silver leaves on Jock, he (Gen. Eddleman) said: 'Now, colonel, you can button that pocket.'

I notice in the Army-Navy Journal that Lt. Col. WALT HUTCHINS will be moving from his job with the Engineer District in Walla Walla, Wash., to Monterey in July 1960 to the Army Language School to bone up on more 'spic.' Also in February 1960, STEVE BROWN moves from the Ft. Sill Staff and Faculty to Korea.

One of the visitors who passed through Seventh Army HQ last month was Col.

Barrett, permanent professor of Modern Languages at West Point. Col. Barrett told me that GEORGE MOE and family are to leave West Point in September to attend the German C&GSC at Hamburg, Germany, for 15 months."

Thus endeth the epistle according to Arch.

I certainly do appreciate receiving letters like this one of Arch's. If I could get one or two each quarter, it would help immeasurably in writing the column. But I am not choosy. If all you have time for is a regulation change of address card, that too would be appreciated.

I look forward to hearing from YOU soon—news must be in to me by 15th November.

—Maj. William F. Malone
5203 Milland
Springfield, Va.

1944

"This must have been one of those long, hot Summers everywhere for no one seems to have been able to stir up any news. What we want to do through this column is simply keep up with everybody and pass on bits of class information not found in service journals, orders, etc. As you move around and run into classmates drop a line to me or to Box 44 at West Point.

Bev Snow, a new Lieutenant Colonel, left in August for the Far East Engineer District in Korea after three years in Washington in Office of Research and Development. Marni is staying in Arlington while Bev is away. Phil McAuliffe reported to Washington this Summer to the same OCRD. Also working there now are George Brown, Nels Parson, Bob Pearce and Fred Smith. Ollie Becker retired for physical disability during the Summer, took a Civil Service job in Washington but I think he is now with Hoffman Electronics in Paramus, New Jersey. Leaving Washington this past Summer were Charlie Davis to Engineer District in Honolulu, De La Mater and family to Paris, Harry Grace and family to Turkey, Jack Vitullo and family to Hawaii and Jim White and family also to Engineer District in Honolulu.

Robbie Robbins is now on Okinawa as member of Third Army Security Field Station. Jack Peterson stopped in Memphis briefly in August on way to a Missile course at Bliss. Jack will be at Aberdeen until sometime next Summer."

—Buford Norman
2991 Iroquois Rd.
Memphis 11, Tenn.

Most of you who attended the Reunion heard that Bob Day has been appointed Registrar for the Military Academy and is now a permanent professor. I know that I extend to you the sincere congratulations of the entire Class, Bob.

Bufe forwarded a letter from Knobby Knoll too late for the last column. He and Helen are staying their fourth year in Santiago, Chile. On a recent trip to the Canal Zone, Dal saw a good bit of John Glab (up from Rio on business and due to return to U. S. in November); and just prior to that Helen spent a week with Bill and Ronnie Harper in Lima. Bill is

apparently also soon due for reassignment to the U. S.

I had a letter recently from Walt Harris in Korea who is the C. O. of an eight-inch Howitzer battalion (naturally the best in Korea). Mary Jon stayed in Leavenworth when Walt went overseas and expects him to return in November.

On a trip down to Sandia Base in June I spent a pleasant evening with Bill and Jackie Hammond. Andy and Ann Keller were up this way en route to Labrador, and Keith Eiler and Art Hyman passed through, both on their way to Europe. Mason Young is just back from Europe and assigned to 101st Airborne at Campbell.

Bob and Marie Daly are in L. A. where Bob is taking a graduate course at California Tech along with Fred Black and Dave Silver. Bob wrote that it's enjoyable but demanding. Two items from the Journal of general interest were orders for John Carley and Jim Connell to Armed Forces Staff College starting in February.

I'll go a little further than Bufo, and ask the ladies to drop a card or letter to Bufo or to Box 44 with a little Class News—you probably write all the letters for the families anyway.

—Jack Pollin

1945

With the tabulation of votes in the annual class election finally completed, Dick Hartline is headed for the esteemed slot as presiding boss (succeeding Walt Gelini), with Dick Carnes as Secretary and Larry Hardin as Treasurer. Class organization is well underway at this venerable locale, as it should be when 23 classmates are available to work. A new committee headed by Loch Caffey will attempt to do something with the present class constitution, hoping to bring some order out of the chaos created with each annual election.

Our column for this issue is based almost entirely upon replies received via the ballots sent to all of you where you could be found. Incidentally, none of us apologize for erroneous addresses since the MRU roster at the Association of Graduates is your own responsibility so far as you are concerned. We welcome any and all changes, and will make them accordingly, but we cannot possibly divine your present location or status! You have to tell us!

FROM THE ARMY SIDE: Jim Alfonte reports Chuck Knudsen on orders to join the gang in Hawaii with Hq., US Army Pacific—Arch Arnold, presently at Fort Sill, reports seeing Mark Rivers at the Arty and Missile Center with the USA Arty Board—first meeting since graduation, says he. Joe Adams passed through Sill on the way to Bliss—Doug Atkins and Peg, proud parents of a second boy, born 20 April 59, are stationed at Fort Riley with the 1st Engr. Bn. He further locates Del Vecchio and Geer with 1st Div. Headquarters.

Bert Bailey reports more on Fort Sill, after mentioning the arrival of a third youngster, Beth Ellen, making the Bailey head-count one boy and two girls. Seems the Dept. of Materiel at Sill includes Bob Lutz, Quent LaPrad and Al Jones—Dept. of Target Acquisition (they've fancy names there now) boast Jim Halcomb and Dale

Wilson, and Bert is holding down the old nemesis, gunnery.

Jake Bennet is now back in the states after three years in Germany—headed for Bliss to teach psychology—John C. Bennett, John Linden, and Ralph Kristoferson all report a fine time at the British Staff College (students no less). Jim Bowman has checked back into the service, and is presently assigned to the Information Office, 82nd Airborne Div., Fort Bragg. Harvey Boyd, an old JAG of long standing, is with the Patents Division, DA, and hopes to soon be registered as a bona fide patent attorney. Paul Braucher (Lt. Col. that is) has assumed command of the 307th Engr. Battalion of the 82nd Airborne after two years with G-3, XVIII Airborne Corps.

Characters at the Army Comptroller School, Syracuse University, the past year have included Bob Burgess, Jim Rasmussen, and Bill Reidy. In that order new assignments are Leavenworth (Burgess), DA Comptroller Office (Rasmussen) and Second Army, Ft. Meade (Reidy). George Churchill, on a card postmarked London, reports being stationed at the British AAA School in South Wales. An exchange officer, he is instructing British soldiers in about everything and becoming quite "anglicized."

From the Armed Forces Staff College Harry Kelly has reported to ACSI in Washington; Charlie Dubsy has headed for Paris; and Bob Marlow is assigned to Edwards AFB, Calif. Graduation for all three was 26 June this past summer.

Jim Elkey is presently in Europe commanding 4th How. Bn. of the 18th Artillery—Betty and Don Fowler welcomed their fourth tax exemption on 23 March named Christopher William. Don is in the Military Personnel Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers. Art Fridl is assigned to the New York District, Corps of Engineers, and charged with several military building projects in the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area. His second child, William Ross, was born on 18 June.

Gene Gasior and wife, Mary Jo, roughed it this past summer on the French Riviera. Complained about Monte Carlo, however, since four-month-old Carlton Lee couldn't qualify for a spot at the gambling tables.

Jim Herbert drove home from Alaska this past summer and claims the distinction of being the only classmate from the 49th state heading for AFSC. Walt Hylander, departing Fort Benning, has joined Don Fowler at the Chief of Engrs. office in DC. Jagiello checks in from Fort Ord as adjutant of Special Troops. Presently the father of three girls and one boy, he likes everything about the climate of the Northwest.

George Jones, recently recovered from a broken leg sustained while jumping out of airplanes, will shortly be off for England to assume command of a British rifle company (parachute type). Kohler, Mann, and Salter heard from at Redstone, and finally (they say) going to Leavenworth. McNamee will carry on there.

Horace Macintire and Dave Fink report fighting the tenths battle at Georgia Tech and now joined by Laird Woolley moving to Tech from G-4, Third Army. Dorsey Mahin, possibly the only medic in the class (correct me if I'm wrong), is presently in the third year of medical residency at

Letterman Army Hospital. His specialty is internal medicine.

Bill McGuinness, recently returned from Germany, is assigned to Sandia Base, and he and Marjorie report a head-count of four boys and two girls. John Myron is also back in this country and headed for CGSC, along with John Nacy. Dink Nelson, fighting the language school at Monterey, reports his Chinese is like Plebe math, only worse.

Al Price, currently with Southern European Task Force, locates Bill Trefz, Hap Argo, Doc Hesse and Art Ringler all in the same general area. Herb Price is winding up a tour with the Chicago Administration Center, and headed for CGSC. A third son, Lloyd, was born to the Prices on 25 April. Snapper Rattan reports that Van Hout is expecting number *nine*, which will place him right near the head of the class.

Bob Reese and Chet Sargent were the only classmates at Knox, and both assigned to school troops. Presently they are hard at work in Leavenworth's hallowed halls. Wade and Ann Shafer, complete with four children, arrived in France last April for an assignment with Allied Forces Central Europe. He reports few classmates in the area (Fontainebleau). Lou and Lee Shoaff, on the other hand, have just come back to CONUS and are stationed at Ft. Meade.

Frank Smith, still in Sacramento, met Joe Berg at the Presidio during a recent refresher course in atomic weapons. Joe is presently in the Chemical Corps, and stationed at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. George F. Smith, Major and still Army, has left the Command and Golf Course at Maxwell and headed for Sandia, though he admits enjoying the fly-type schooling during the past year. Rayburn Smith, presently in Beirut, Lebanon, as Assistant Army Attaché, asks all, when in the Middle East, please call.

Jack Spiller, wife Sybil, and four children, are residing in new Capehart housing at Fort Dix, where Jack is with G-3 of the Infantry training center. He locates Joe Stanowitz with ROTC at nearby Rutgers University, and L. K. Truscott at Princeton, also in the vicinity.

Pete Spragins is now ensconced as Asst. G-3 of the 3rd Armored Division in Germany, and Joyce and four youngsters are comfortably settled in Frankfurt. Harry Stewart, also writing from Europe, reports to CONARC on this side of the ocean. Al Roth, Bill Love, Larry Jones, and Bob Hayes are also returning, all to go to CGSC. K. Stewart, on the other hand, remains overseas where he, Erskine Smith, Ed Saxby and Al Childress are holding the Berlin Command together.

Ralph "Rocko" Tierno recently received his MS in Electrical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma and has headed for CGSC. Joe Byron (fly-type) is still working there, completing work on an MA in geography before proceeding to the Air Force Academy.

John Wahl is succinct in his report of classmates present for duty on Okinawa—Don and Jane Rehm with five children; Fred and Valerie Kochlie with two youngsters; Mike and Robin Gilligan with three; and John and Muriel with five little Wahls. This group of 22 brave souls is quite a '45 aggregation so far from home.

Harry Walker has spent the last 15 months as contracting officer for various projects in the New York area, and now heads for University of Texas at Austin for a graduate degree in Business Administration.

We saved Bud Weaver's news so as to get it from the horse's mouth, so to speak, though many faithful classmates reported his marriage on 27 June to the lovely Rita Jane Crancer of Leavenworth. Bud and his bride are now assigned in the DC area. Jack Burke, among others, reported toasting the newlyweds and quotes Bud as saying he was late getting the gal because Don McCance was giving him courting advice.

Ginnie and Newt Whittington, plus four children, departed ROTC duty at University of Wisconsin in August, headed for Germany and assignment with the 24th Division. Julia Marie was their latest addition, having been born on 17 July. Walt and Ginger Wittwer, with four youngsters, have gone to CGSC from the War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where Walt saw duty as an aide. Footnote—he liked it!

Faye Worthington winds up the individual Army reports from Campbell, locating five classmates there. The roster includes Hawk Wood with Division G-4; Dick Jett and George Jones with Division G-3, Joe O'Hanlon with the 937th Engr. Gp.; and Fay himself with the 70th Engineer Battalion. Yole recently presented him with a third daughter, Susan Louise.

Tom Maertens, currently of the DC area, precedes a release from that '45 stronghold with the announcement of the arrival of Alice Nelle, born at Walter Reed on 22 August. Two other boys, 11 and nine, are evidently most capable assistants for the many chores at hand. His news of the Washington area is about as follows: Jim Root is cooling his heels in two feet of carpeting as Aide to the Chairman of the JCS. Bill Ochs is assignment officer for full colonels of Infantry in the Officers Assignment Division. Hal Moore (Research and Development), Andy Gatsis and Bill Hankins (both Logistics) are all on orders for the February session of the AFSC at Norfolk. Jim Morris is now in Intelligence, and Chuck Curtis has reported back for a second tour with Research and Development. Tom reports seeing John Forbes, Herb McCrystal and Jim Munson, all with Operations. Jerry Briscoe has left the Washington area (CGSC bound), but is acknowledged to have done much to get the local class organization on its feet. Roughly 90 of the classmates are in the area at present, and a current problem is to come up with a usable class roster. Moore, Ochs, Nerdahl, and JW Morris all roam the Pentagon corridors as imposing lieutenant colonels.

At the present time in Washington, Jim Patchell, Steve Olds, Munson, Pat Powers, Lynn Cummings and Tom constitute the Class Committee in that area. "Gabby" Shumard is a recent departee from DC, having drawn the hardship route to Viet Nam. Tom allows as how the old "Gab" will be missed.

AIR FORCE BLUE: Boots Blesse opens the Air Force report from Holland where, as a Lieutenant Colonel, he is a Base and Squadron commander of the last day fighter squadron in the whole Air Force. Jim Williams is serving at Bitburg Air Base in Germany as Base Opns. officer,

and Rafalko is Deputy Air Base Group CO at Torrejon just outside of Madrid.

Walt Carter, at Riverside, Calif., with the 15th Air Force Headquarters, reports having seen Butch Foley, George Berger, and Alex Froede in his travels. Bud Skelton is at Walker AFB; Walt Galligan at Schilling AFB; Dave Fields at Castle; and half the class in the Southern California area. Ken Blood, Frank Lish and Wally Hynds are at SAC Headquarters, and Jim Giles was at Barksdale AFB, on orders to the United Kingdom.

Frank Draper, presently at Hickam Field with wife and son, had a fine space available MATS flight to Wake, to Tokyo, to Okinawa, to Taipei, to Clark, to Guam, to Wake, and back to Hickam. He planned the trip early and reported no trouble en route. (Kind of hard for us ground pounders to imagine the life you jet jockeys lead.)

Bill Gilbert, assigned to Olmstead AFB, Pa., mentions that Hank Stick is headed for the air school at Maxwell Field, and Bill is trying for an assignment at the USAFA (Air Academy to you outlanders). Bill Jarrell and Bob Lake are at Tinker AFB, with Bill working in electronic data processing, and Bob in procurement.

Bill Lilley, '59 grad of the Command and Staff School of the Air Force, reports on other classmates in the same situation. Seems that Al Neville has headed for the Pentagon while Arch Patterson will be with the Air University. Dan Perry is also Pentagon bound.

They're even doing it in the Air Force, for John Ludlow reports from the Air Academy the birth of a son, Barrett C., on 2 March. John MacWherter, just finishing a tour in Thule, Greenland, returns to Denver, where the family has been awaiting him. Jesse Gatlin, now teaching English at USAFA, goes to Denver this fall to begin work toward a Ph.D. in English. The Gatlin's fourth child, Joseph Anthony, was born in September of last year.

Dick Moore, father of five youngsters including three-year-old twins, completed training-with-industry in July, the assignment having been with Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica. He is presently assigned to the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, Inglewood, Calif., working with space systems. Other classmates there include Bob Lochry, John Coffey, John Richards, and W. E. Protsman.

D. J. "Nellie" Nelson writes from France where he has been commanding the 38th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron for almost a year. He recently encountered J. B. Townsend, and hopes to see Rock Brett who is newly arrived at Aviano, Italy, with a rotational F-100 squadron.

CIVILIAN COMPONENT: Ted Adair reports his departure from the bank building business and is now engaged as a consultant in pension and employee benefit plans. Wife Betty Lou is expecting again, with number five due any time.

Still holding Houston (Texas, that is) together are Davey Crockett, architect; Bob Pine, home builder; Fred Robinson, lawyer; and Buck Bowen, pipeliner. A couple of "firsts" are being scored in Oklahoma City, where Bob Lee is a vice president (or some such) with the First National Bank, and Andy Carhart is Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Andy recently displaced to the "Oki" territory from back East.

Tom Catron, for some time a resident of Mexico City, has moved during the past summer to Gibson Island, vicinity of Baltimore. Glad to be home again, he claims. Bill Clark, since February '59, has been the manager of a plush new store in Los Angeles, and he reports on Jim Dager as being in San Jose with the General Electric Products Equipment Division as a project manager.

J. H. "Jep" Evans is at last heard from and it seems he has been practicing law in Booneville, Ark., since 1952. Presently he is serving as Prosecuting Attorney for the 15th Judicial District of Arkansas, composed of three counties, no less. J. M. (Little Fitz) Fitzpatrick has a new job as chief engineering test pilot for Convair and by this time he has welcomed family addition number six. His home is in Alamogordo, N.M.

Ed Gilmore, who checks in every year or so, is still in the banking business in Algona, Iowa, and wants to hear from anyone who gets out that way. Louis Gingras needs no added publicity, but apparently is variously located in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, and New York as an engineering consultant. Bob Harman recently changed jobs, and is now with Grumman Aircraft at Bethpage, L.I., in the Personnel Department.

Al Hero, still with World Peace Foundation in Boston, reports the birth of Barbara Ann on 3 June, making it a boy and a girl for the Heros.

Another Iowan, John Holtze, resides in Sioux City with wife Julie and three youngsters. John continues in the construction business with his father and two brothers. Dr. Jim Hume, Ph.D., Geology, Purdue University, is now teaching at Tufts. He and wife Pat spent the summer near Point Barrow, Alaska, where Jim was studying shorelines.

Sam Lessey, recently elected as a vice president of the National Aviation Corporation in New York, was in attendance at the annual boat ride. A perennial bachelor, Sam still drags pro as can be. Tom McNeil continues as the faithful worker in Dallas, and claims Dale Hall is keeping him busy rounding up big Texans for the Army Team.

Jim Neal, father of two young daughters, is a newspaper editor in Indianapolis, and heads the West Point Society in that Midwest metropolis. Steve Olds is located in DC, is a Life Underwriter Associate, a Third Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, and he and wife Gloria are the parents of two children.

Carl Steinhagen, a confirmed civilian by now, was recently promoted to manager of a department of General Electric and is responsible for planning all future systems of GE which relate to national defense. Carl, Mary Jane and sons are enjoying civilian life in the Syracuse, N.Y., area. Wake Wakefield, still in the insurance business in El Paso, recently welcomed a third child into the family.

And so it goes. Whether we are Army, or Air Force, or civilian, we continue to get married, get balder, have children, and not resent too much the approach of the old 40th year. We like to report on your whereabouts, but this is difficult unless you write to us.

The 15th Reunion is just around the corner, and the local steering committee is

doing a great job of getting things underway. Two notices are planned during the year. One will be sent out prior to Thanksgiving, in the nature of a warning order. The next, a request for a final commitment, will reach you about the end of April, if we can discover where you are! We hope for a good representation come June Week, and all and sundry should make plans early and well.

All for now.

—William F. Boiler
Major
Information Office
USMA

1946

Most recent addition to the supporters of the class is Diane Peters, born June 23, 1959, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Dave and Joan Peters have been stationed. According to last report Dave will be up at the University of Wisconsin this Fall. As a last reminder, after the Army-Navy game this November, a cocktail party will be held after the game at the Mask and Wig Club. Contact Charles Baker, C. P. Baker and Co., 501 N. 11th Street, Philadelphia 23, Pa., for more details.

Lt. Col. John Hill graduated June 26 from The Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. For the uninformed, the college, under the supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, educates selected officers of the U. S. Armed Forces in the utilization and employment of joint ground, sea and air forces in unified actions. John has been assigned to the Department of Army, Washington, D. C. Horace Derrick recently arrived in Viet Nam and is now a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saigon. Iva is staying at 7808 Ruxwood Rd., Ruxton, Md., while Derrick is in Viet Nam.

Last June, just a little late for Summer issue, I received a letter from Harlan Koch, then Aide to Lt. Gen. Meloy, Commanding General, 4th Army, Hdqs., Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He and Dottie have orders to the Presidio of Monterey for 11½ months of Chinese-Mandarin (Foreign Area Specialist Training Program). Subsequent to that they are supposed to travel concurrently to Taiwan. Joe Jansen is also on orders for Monterey to take Chinese-Cantonese. Joe will be assistant Army Attaché while in the Far East. Ann and Norm Stanfield had visited the Kochs from Hood where Norm recently commenced working with CCA 1st Armd. Guy and Wynn Troy were also down to see the Kochs and also for a Pentathlon meet. Guy will soon leave or already has left, New Mexico Military at Roswell for Teheran.

Louis Creveling writes from Maxwell Field (529 Ponce de Leon Ave., Montgomery 6, Ala.) to let us know that on 4 June 59 he had all of the class, who were attending the Command and Staff School, at his house for dinner. There were six Air Force classmates who graduated on 12 June 59. The other five were Dave Plank, Walt Lyman, Randy Adams, Bert Stringer, and Harry Knight. In addition, Lloyd Dunlop was at the dinner since he was attending the Academic Instructor School prior to going to an ROTC assignment. Now with graduation over, Walt Lyman and Bert Stringer are with

Hq., USAF, Washington, Harry Knight is with the Federal Aviation Administration, Randy Adams is in Japan, Dave Plank joins a KC-97 outfit at Plattsburg, N. Y., and Louis stays on at Maxwell as an instructor in the Warfare Systems School. He and Ann now have three children, the latest born 4 July 58 and named Harris Jefferson. Dick Kellogg attended the Academic Instructor School prior to assignment at VMI as an ROTC instructor. Louis informs me that Bill Trotter has resigned and is residing in Charlotte, N. C., where he is in business with his father.

From Phil Farris at West Point: Since my predecessor, Freddie Frech, was so thorough in last issue's column, announcing the departing and arriving classmates, I won't be repetitious. But, I have just learned that John Mathias will also be coming to USMA in October, assigned to the Ordnance Dept. While on the subject, I saw Pete Burnell at Delafield last week. Still "batching" around, Pete told me about seeing a lot of Walt and Carol Frankland in Paris, with a champagne climax as they saw Pete off at the airport. For the ladies who might be listening here's a bit of news—George and Carol Fink are expecting number three and by the time you read this column Bud and Mary Devens will have announced the arrival of their sixth.

Barney and Betty Marberger were up for a week-end in July, staying with us at Quarters 152. We had a rip-roaring time reminiscing old cadet days and prognosticating on this year's football season. From where I sit, the view is unimpeded as victory signs come into full focus all the way. Since summertime brings with it lots of real dead-beat weather, and blood-shot eyes peering over road maps which cover the breadth of the land from New York to California, activities at USMA seemingly cease. This being our curtain call (the closing one), will try to peddle plethora poop next issue.

As you may be able to tell, I copied Phil Farris' news straight the way he typed it, with him in the first person, not me. If more people will assign class reporters in areas where large groups are stationed, then I can include their reports in the column the same as I did Phil's. The Frances plan to see the Air Force game this year.

Mail your news to:

—Samuel E. H. France
3 Spruce Lane
Verona, N. J.

1947

It is time for academics and p-grades and football games again. The new crop of plebes looks good. The weather has stayed blazingly hot up through the early part of September. . . . and I have waited in vain for news from all of you; notes arrived only from Jack Dunham and J. J. Murphy . . . birth announcement from Bernie Greenberg. Time and deadlines do not wait; so here goes.

Promotions: Howie Sargent made major around 11 June '59. Somewhat later SO 116 announced that Bob McCord (who is going to school in Virginia), Todd Mallett and Jack Dunham made the grade. A recent article in the ANAF Journal states that 62 of the 124 Army people of

our class still in service are now majors as of June, '59.

New Ones: The Malletts had a baby recently; Marge and "Andy" Anderson, a seven pound boy at Ft. Leavenworth; the Greenbergs, a girl, Joni Helene, 13 June 1959 (Bernie lives now at 342 No. La Jolla Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.).

On 18 July '59, the Journal reported that Major Al Lemberes is being transferred from Ft. Ord to Stanford University (ROTC or are you taking a course, Alf?). Other news from the Journal tells us that John Delistraty resigned as of 1 June. I am sorry to report that Bill Conger's father died in July—the class offered condolences by sending flowers.

The Air Force Magazine recently ran a whole issue on the Air Force Academy—a picture of (Major) Jim Enos as a "TAC" of the 2nd Cadet Group, appeared. It is believed that Roger Bates is also at the AF Academy teaching Astronautics. Tom and Posey Rogers and family (expecting 4th) visited West Point on their way to Washington, D.C., and an intelligence job. The Gerritys stayed with the Baers here prior to going to Germany on the same ship with the Dexters. John and Jo Hoover visited prior to boarding the "Upshur" to Karle (something or other), Germany. The Knipes sailed for Europe and Russia on the 27th of July; the Schuders flew to Naples, Italy. Harry Ball stopped by on his way from Leavenworth to board the *United States* for Germany where he will teach atomics to the troops. It is rumored that Jill and Jack Faith visited and stayed over at West Point a day also. Doc Blanchard, 77th TAC Fighter Squadron, Wethersfield, England, was commended for bravery in July when he refused to abandon his flaming jet fighter over London. Glad to see you haven't lost any of that bulldog spirit, Doc. Frank Perry visited West Point on a business trip to New York and Washington. He stayed with his brother in Poughkeepsie. Frank's job is Air Force Special Weapons Technical Liaison Officer working out of Omaha. Frank has been in all but two of the 50 states in the last ten months. Anyone want to swap jobs? Jim and Dottie Egger came by also and stayed with Dottie's family in Cornwall for a few days. On the trip from Ft. Leavenworth, they visited Ron Heiser in the new quarters at Ft. Knox. Jim goes to Korea and Dot to Mississippi. Hank Emerson is now with the 101st Airborne.

J. J. Murphy wrote a long note which I passed on to Howie Sargent, local class president, in which he recommended that better liaison be established between the people stationed at West Point and classmates in the surrounding neighborhoods.

The following is extracted from a Truax AFB publication: Capt. and Mrs. Robert McNeil and their children, Roderick, 10, and Heather, 7, are residing at 421 Shepard Ter., Madison, Wisc. Capt. McNeil is studying for his degree in Chemistry at the University. The Sargents went on a camping trip in the early part of the Summer up to the Maine regions; it rained and was cold the whole time away. It is not known how many fish were caught but it is suggested that a competent meteorologist be consulted prior to the next trip.

George Maloney came up for the First Army handball championships where he performed like his old cadet-self. And I

played in the First Army tennis tournament where I eked out a slot as a try-out for the All-Army team.

Late News: Thomas Irwin was born to Tom and Posey Rogers on 29 August '59. Bernie Abrams wrote to say that Bill Reckmeyer, who is now working down in the New York area, is now the proud father of eight children, and "needs" congratulations. I believe you are leading the class, Bill. Do I hear any objections? Jack and Lannie Dunham are building a large home at 32 Forest Lane, Leavenworth, Kan., where Lannie will stay while Jack is in Korea. Lannie also says that she will be working for the officers' club at Ft. Leavenworth and is looking forward to the C&GS people coming in. Back in June, John and Jane Mastin visited Leavenworth from Ft. Sill.

There are still some copies of the 10-year book available. These second copies may be bought for \$3.00 each. So hurry, hurry and send your request and money to Duke Duquemin, (Major Gordon Duquemin, Dept. of Tactics, West Point, N. Y.). The column is getting shorter . . . so all you local reporters get busy!

—Al Geraci
Dept. of Math
West Point, N. Y.

1948

Greetings to all, particularly to Ginnie Meyer! Apparently you, Ginnie, were the only reader of the last ASSEMBLY who really grasped the urgency and desperation that lay thinly disguised in my published appeal for fresh news of '48, at least your letter constituted the only response. The next deadline will be around 10 December, so let me hear from more of you, please!

And now for this issue's notes, thanks to Ginnie and a big assist from the local crew here at the Point. To start with a particularly noteworthy item, '48 bachelors at USMA will have become an extinct breed by the time you read this. Tom Tyree and Joan Sheila Brophy of New York City and Pawling, N. Y., are to be married on the tenth of October in Pawling. Congratulations, Tom, and our very best '48 wishes to you both! From the West coast we hear that Joan and Tom Cormack arrived safely in Los Angeles enroute to Leavenworth from Ethiopia. An appropriate welcoming affair was held by Dusty and W. W. Scott, attended by Ginnie and Joe Meyer, Connie and Wally Hubbard, Betty and Charlie Crouch, Donna and Bill Cook, and '47ers Roger Bates, and Jackie and Tom Hayes. Wally and W. W. are in their second year of engineering study there, while Charlie is completing law school also at U. S. C. Donna and Bill are recent arrivals to L. A., Bill representing the Pesco Pump Division of Borg-Warner. Roger was in town on business for the AF Academy, while Tom Hayes is the Western Division Manager of the Philadelphia Gear Corporation. Ginnie reports the welcome mat is out at 21614 Bernice Ave., Torrance, Calif. Disneylanders take note.

The word is out that Bill Bandeen has joined the civilian ranks and has set up headquarters in Washington, D. C. Paul Weaver reportedly has also settled in that fair city, in preference to the locale of

New York City. Reliable sources indicate that Dave Garrison has extended for a fourth year in Alaska. Visitors to the Point this Summer included: Glenn and Kit Wilhide who are now residing in suburban Peekskill while Glenn pursues his English studies at Columbia in preparation for a tour at USMA; Jim Dingeman enroute to Comptroller School, Syracuse; Norm and Carol Robinson enroute to Leavenworth from Dix; and Jim and Pickle Barnett up from the big city to show off their new addition to the Barnett family—see stork items. A note from Johnny Egbert indicates the Navy isn't such a bad lot after all, and the work is "stimulating". He reports the presence there of Bill Burrows (you just cannot get away from the USAF, even at the Navy counterpart of C&GS), and the fact that they both now consider themselves old "sea dogs", having successfully completed their first month of academics. Jay Hatch passes along the word that Howie Adams is now Adjutant of the 1st BG, 7th Cav. (Korea). Apparently Ennis Whitehead is stationed nearby. Novella and Sally are staying on at Leavenworth while Ennis and Howie are in Korea. While visiting the AF Academy on business in August, Jay picked up a few notes including the fact that Joe Seymore is holding forth in the USAFA counterpart of MP&L. In addition to his other duties, Joe finds time to run a survival course in the Rockies for the fourth classmen. Bill Patch is in the Office of the Commandant, while Ken Barber has taken a PC&S to Panama for a rest from the rigors of Colorado Springs.

On the local scene, the new arrivals have all signed in and can now be counted: Jack and Marie Capps, Department of English; Tom and Jerry Jones, Department of MA&E, Jack and Tomi Miller, Tactical Department; Don and Jeanette Reynolds, Department of English; and Jim and Sally Macklin, Department of Law. It looks as though the Class is going to be open to censure if anybody gets the idea that the "Corps has", since we now have an impressive representation in the TD, seven all told, with Jack Miller, Waldo Meinzen, Jack Osteen, and Bill Caldwell cracking the whip on L-2, D-1, B-2, and M-2 respectively.

The annual '48 picnic to welcome the new arrivals and kick-off the new academic year was held on 5 September at Round Pond under the skillful management of Ken Olson. The ranks, somewhat decimated by Labor Day weekend casualties, were bolstered by out-of-towners Jay and Jean Doody, and Phil and Ginny Day. Jay is enjoying ROTC at the University of Connecticut, while Phil is doing likewise at Yale. They report that Norm Lovejoy is similarly engaged at Northeastern University in Boston. Flick and Sue Fleming sent last minute regrets from Watertown Arsenal due to baby-sitting problems. Locals attending included Ken and Carol Olson, Steve and Ann Griffith, Jack Capps, Jay and Lois Hatch, Charlie and Von Alter, Jim and Sally Macklin, Merle and Joyce Sheffield, Bob and Grace Weeks, Don Reynolds, and Ted Williams.

The class heirs seem to be on the upswing since our last report, the following arrivals having been reported: Frank Ross Ward (August 14), David Philip Schoenberg (August 16), Clay Pickler Barnett

(June), and a fifth daughter for Jim and Gen Jones (Details not available as of this writing). Congratulations to all!

Reference last issue, Hank Perry has passed on to me the remaining yearbooks. If the "holdouts" will drop me a line, I will be glad to forward their copies post haste. A very few extra copies are available on a first come basis for those individuals who may have failed to order a copy initially. This about winds it up for now. My only scoop was denied me by Fran Schless. At any rate, Fran will be making the trip to the Illinois game with the official USMA party, and all I can say is that if any of you made the game, and thought you spotted Fran in cadet cheerleader garb, you were probably right. There is a real Army football fan for you!

Last minute insert: Have just met Stan Harsh and bride, the former Jane Olsen of Bismark, N. D., who were married today, 15 September, in the Cadet Chapel. Sam is planning to practice corporation law in D. C., having just completed law school. Our best wishes to both.

—Robbie Robertson
Department of Physics
and Chemistry

1950

This quarter appeared to be one of no news, but many of you took advantage of the poopsheets we sent on the Ten Year Book to drop a word or two. Some even used their own paper which was truly a fine gesture!!

First things first, however, with our congratulations to the following new majors (Army) of the class: Walt Adams, "Blackie" Bolduc, Jack Crittenberger, Ed Crockett, Gus Dielens, Bob Gard, Paul Gorman, Mark Hanna, Ray Hansen, Gus Hergert, John Jones, Bill Knapp, Paul Mueller (also top man in the '59 class at Leavenworth), Manley Rogers, Denny Roush, "Hank" Sachers, Winnie Skelton, Sam Smithers, Jim Tormey, John Wickham, and Dick Wyrrough. Thanks to Bob Wilson for sending the official D/A orders giving the above information.

Pat Tisdale is back in the service as an M. D., having been graduated from Georgetown Medical School in June '58. He recently finished his internship in Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu and is continuing there for two years in pediatrics.

A short note from Phil Donahue mentioning his claim to fame—he is to start his F-I-R-S-T overseas tour upon completion of the Artillery Advanced Course in June '60. Seems as though he's run into a series of stabilized tours since his initial assignment after graduation.

Bob Hughes completed his tour with the Charleston Engineer District but did not say where he was going. Bob heard from Marv Rees who is now on ROTC duty at the Citadel with Roswell Round, Gus Dielens, and Will Warren.

Our questionnaires just caught Ray Maladowitz departing from Europe for the Army Language School in Monterey to study Russian for a year prior to his assignment to West Point. Hope you can make the reunion, Ray.

Clyde Spence has completed his third

year of ROTC duty at St. Lawrence University and is now at Leavenworth. I don't have a complete list of classmates there, Clyde, so how about filling us in with names and pictures for the Winter issue.

Winnie Skelton is in Heidelberg, Germany, as Jr. Aide to General Eddleman. He recently saw Chuck Watters who was departing for Leavenworth; and Bill DeGraf who is with G-3, 7th Army. Paul Gorman is a Battalion S-3 in Heilbron, and Dick Lunger is in Heidelberg—no mention of duties.

Jack Maxwell added a short note from Paris, but was about to depart for Ft. Devens, Mass., assigned to the 20th Engineer Combat Battalion. Ed West left gay Paris for Leavenworth. Bill Berry left for assignment to Drexel (ROTC). Jack is still a bachelor which status he found beneficial in Paris.

Betty Jane (K. T.) Veley writes that Kelly is now a senior engineer with the Martin Co. in Baltimore. Dick and Bonnie Drury, enroute to M.I.T., thence to West Point in 1960, spent a week with the Veleys last February. Steve Cameron was scheduled for Europe this Summer and must be there by this time. Lloyd and Margaret Mielenz are in Maryland; Bill MacLachlan is at Myrtle Beach, S. C.; and Jack Fahs is supposed to be at Aberdeen, Md.

George Vlides is in Bitburg, Germany. Was invited to join the Air Force Academy's "muscle factory", but after a similar tour here at West Point, he declined. The other names you mentioned appear elsewhere in this column, George.

Here's a note written on a piece of adding machine paper—oh—Andy Pick. He's at Carnegie Tech—that explains the paper. See you at the Tenth, Andy!

Shirley Thomas writes from Ft. Myer where "G.G." is commander of the Honor Guard Company. During their two years in Washington many classmates have dropped in at the "Thomas Boarding House" Among them were Mark Jones, Joe Love, Andy Rutherford, Jim Wheaton, Dave Meredith, and Al Crawford. What's the address, Shirley—we can round up a few more for you?

Vern QUARSTEIN has a Baltimore address but he neglected to tell us what he's doing. He did mention the birth of a daughter last Mother's Day and that he's seen Bob Shade who is at the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md. Let's hear more from you, Vern!

Art Porcher was in Iceland with the Area Engineer's Office when he wrote but by this time should be at Redstone Arsenal in a research and development assignment. Von Braun is probably stumped on a couple of technical details and needs Art. Tom Austin and Any McFarland were also in Iceland with the 2nd Battalion Combat Team.

Phil Barger is in Waynesboro, Va., in the insurance business with his father. Bill Davis was expected there at Fishburne Military School sometime during the past Summer.

Mike and Dee Dowe are now at the University of Alabama for a two year course in nuclear physics. Joe and Rita Lacetti stopped to see the Doves recently enroute from McDill AFB, Fla., to Kokomo, Ind. Joe has been a spot Major

for so long now he must feel he owns the leaf.

Jack Hendry, here at West Point, sent over a short note from Briggs Jones who finished a two year course in Automotive Engineering at the University of Michigan and was enroute to CONARC Board #2 at Fort Knox. Tut Parmly and Larry Birk are presently assigned to the Board.

Rene Wolf is in Korea as S-3 of the 13th Engineer Battalion, 7th Inf. Division. Bernie Mathey is across the street from Rene commanding Co. A, 127th Signal Battalion; Dave Monahan is also a company commander; Phil Reybold is with KMAC; and "Red" Ruppel is with the United Nations Command. By this time, Rene should have completed the following trip—Korea to Boulder, Colo.—to pick up wife Charlotte, son Chris, daughter Michele plus Gretchen, a German Shepherd, and Heckle and Jeckle the turtles—to Tokyo for assignment to the Army Map Service, Far East. While on rest leave in Tokyo in June, he ran into Otto Kuckhan and wife in Papagayo's—this might mean something special to you who know Tokyo. Otto was on leave from Taipei, Formosa.

Jean Heard noted the birth of a baby girl (see below) and the fact that Falkner is enroute to Korea.

Walt Price managed to get off about 30 agonizingly difficult words—the first in nine years. He, Chuck Newcomb, Jere Schopper, and Bill De Graf are running 7th Army. Isn't that what you said, Walt?

Stu Wood says he is now the lone class survivor in Alaska with the departure of Hersh Chapman. He is Assistant Resident Engineer for the Alaska District at a site about 75 miles south of Fairbanks. His wife and family are at Ft. Richardson near Anchorage.

A note from Don Dunbar informs us that he has been in Public Relations with the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation for the past two years. Sal Fastuca, Don Miller, and Ed Although are in Pittsburgh with Westinghouse—a refuge for old grads. Ty Tandler dropped by for a few days in June.

Al Scholl is winding up his tour in Korea with G-2 of I Corps. He's heading for high school ROTC assignment in Chicago. Al saw John Shelley last June—John was with a Special Services coaching clinic for about ten days from his Southern Methodist coaching job. Al has three future cadets, ages four, three, and two, waiting for him in Columbus, Ga.

Bill Baxley wrote enroute from Hawaii to Leavenworth—likes the idea of a book and a blazer—that's all. Thanks, Bill.

Dan McDaniel wrote for the first time since 1955. He's in transit between Korea and Redstone Arsenal—presently on leave in Shreveport, La., with wife Helen and son and daughter. Your hellos are hereby given to Bob Morrison, Dan.

Phil Samsey received notes from the following: Paul Mueller, mentioned above—left Leavenworth enroute to Korea. Wife Ann and two daughters will wait for him in Auburn, Ala., number three expected in October; Stan Reinhart is in Europe on the staff of the 3rd Inf. Division Artillery. "Jake" Jacobson is a Battery Commander in the Rocket/Howitzer Battalion nearby. Stan and Sally left W.P. three years ago and since have had

daughter Mary (April 1958) and daughter Susan (April 1959). We'll expect to hear from you every April, Stan! "Red" Ruple—also mentioned earlier, is with the United Nations Command, commuting between Seoul and Panmunjom dealing regularly with the Communist forces. Wife Helga and three daughters are in Berlin visiting relatives while he has been in Korea.

One additional fact not known at the last writing—George and Connie Fullerton's twins were girls.

One night in early August at about 2400 hours I had a long distance call from Ft. Riley, Kan. Seems as though our friend "Jake" Allen was having a small party and just wanted to talk to his old buddy. Assisting him in his gait were Ross Franklin, Frank Duggins, Gail Wilson, Hale Hubbard, Graham Sibbles, and Ed Foxx. In view of the noise and a relatively poor connection I may have missed some of the names of those in attendance. If so, how about a written word, "Jake"?

Our representation at U.S.M.A. is bigger than ever with a total of 61 classmates present for duty. Those who departed were Walt Adams to Navy for a year as Tac; Don Cruziger to Korea as Aide to Gen. Beauchamp; Sandy Oliver and Chuck Osterdorf to Engineer assignments in Europe; Jim Workman to Georgia Tech for two years; and Dick Wyrrough to Germany.

New arrivals: Jim Boylan and John Brinkerhoff to MT&G; Harry Coyle, Bill Read, Jim Tormey—Mechanics; Lou Dixon—Comptroller's Office; Dunc Joy—Post Engineer's Office; Al Griebing and Jim Kelly—MA&E; Burke Lee, Denny Roush, John McCormick and Dick Trefry—Tactics; Volney Warner—MP&L; Wally Nutting—Physical Education; Bruce Petree and Art Shemwell—English; Sam Stapleton—Spanish; George Tilson—Social Sciences—George Fullerton—Physics; Tom Fife—Math; and Bob McCandlish—2nd Aviation Detachment. If there's strength in numbers we'll be running the place soon.

Babies:—Girls to Sam and Priscilla Nicholson, Vern and Mary Quarstein, Bess and Grady Banister (June 1958), Falkner and Jean Heard, and Stu and Pat Wood. Boys to Bob and Valerie McCutchen, and Phil and Helene Barger (August or September 1958).

Be sure to get here for the TENTH—meantime WRITE.

—Lou Genuario
Quarters 518-D
West Point, N.Y.

1951

Hello again. Not too many letters this time, but Dan Wardrop's questionnaires brought in a good deal of poop, and here it comes. We did get *some* letters, though; one from Karl and Marthell Peltz announcing the arrival of their third little girl on 22 April. Karl is Project Engineer for a construction agency at Hahn, Germany. He saw recently Dick Wells at Worms, John Cousins and Al Esser at Rhein Main AFB, and Guy Jester at the club in Frankfurt. Is there a meaning here? Karl and Marthell extend another blanket invitation to all to contact them if in or near Hahn. John Moffat is also reported to be at Rhein Main.

FALL 1959

Candy and Bob Prehn are off from a pleasant but busy tour at Syracuse to Hdqs. Third Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga., where Bob will be in the Comptroller business. Bob reports Bill Barott is still with ROTC at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

A clipping from the University of Alabama school paper shows Ed Matney with face immersed in roast pig at a fraternity initiation. We are still not quite sure what happened, but Ed was sent to Alabama to get a Master's degree, which he did in August, thence proceeded to G-1 Section of USCONARC. Maybe eating of roast pig posterior is a unique skill, but Ed seems to be doing fine. Oh, well; it's a new Army.

Tom and Darlene James are back from Viet Nam and in Russellville, Ark., where Tom is with the Little Rock Engineer District. They were replaced by Ernie and Libby Peixotto who arrived in Viet Nam with Vivian and Ernie, Jr., in June. Ernie and Libby are reportedly carrying sidearms to the movies now.

Rick and Julie Buck arrived at Knox to find Godfrey Crowe and J.P. Rice with the situation under control. Nothing new for either of them, but glad to hear from them. Many classmates reportedly on the way to Knox. How about a picture of a reunion or party or some such?

We are told that Roy Herte did marry Mary Ann Kellogg at Monterey, Calif., on 5 September. (I sure hope so, or I'm going to look even more foolish than usual when this thing is printed.) Congratulations to Roy and our sympathies to Mary Ann. (I can outrun Roy!)

Hear from Dick McLean that John Buckstead is chief engineer of a dredging project off Fire Island, N.Y., working for Western Contractors. Also in New York area and up to watch football practice is Bruce Elmsblad. "Bunker" is selling industrial equipment for the Whiting Corporation and looking every inch the prosperous businessman. Another civilian was by in July: "Doc" Pinkle, who is working for Convair in Texas and flew up on a "Weekend Warrior" tour.

Fran Craig left from Dix on 24 August for assignment to Germany, something to do with intelligence work, it seems. Elmer the Pendleton reports from Leavenworth that he and Bill Bradley, Mike Kovalsky, and Shy Myer are very pleased with the new school building and are getting put to work. C.B. McLean is now at the Ordnance Tank Automotive Command in Detroit after getting his Master of Science from the University of Michigan this June.

John Cunningham writes from Hunter AFB, Savannah, Ga., that he, Irving Reed, and Carl Sprague are pushing B-47's through the inner reaches of aerospace for a living. John and Peggy now have three little Cunninghams: Michael—five, Mary Jane—four, and Bill Jim—one. Irv and Swanee Reed have two, a boy and a girl; and Carl and Sara Sprague have four girls. The Cunninghams saw Dave and Dorothy Betts and their three boys on their way to Costa Rica after finishing a tour in Ankara, Turkey. Dave is in the Foreign Service, you will remember. Freddy Reichard was at Hunter with the others but went to Plattsburg, N. Y., this Summer.

Sandy Vandenberg, stationed at George

AFB in Victorville, Calif., has been on some TDY to Spain this Summer. In the course of his travels Sandy met Bill Cuthbertson in Paris. Another flyboy, Buzz Aldrin, had a little hard luck traveling abroad. He and Joan both came down with Hepatitis shortly after returning from a tour in Germany where Buzz had been flying F-100's. They are doing nicely now, but are relegated to the wagon for some time. They now have three youngsters: Mike, Jan, and Andy in that order. Buzz is to start school with Dave Schlatter at MIT this Fall, where they will study for a Masters in Astronautics. We all extend our best wishes to Buzz and Joan for a quick recovery.

Dean Mulder, who used to guide me around the wrestling mat with distressing regularity and apparent ease, is now learning how to guide missiles at the Guided Missile course at University of Southern California. Dean is to graduate in June of '61. Another new student is Chuck Canham, who has just started the Masters program in International Relations at Tulane University in New Orleans. Another student, not new, that we goofed on: Dick Haggren is at University of Michigan as we reported, but not as ROTC instructor; Dick is studying Electrical Engineering. Pardon the slip, Dick. (Sneaky way to get someone to write, isn't it. But effective; but effective.) Lew Buffington is driving airplanes for SAC from Westover AFB, Mass. Hopes to go to graduate school in Aero Engineering after this tour. Earl J. Collins, ex-51, is now a T-33 instructor at Laredo, AFB, Texas, after a tour with ROTC at Ohio State where he picked up an MA degree. From Bud Conti at Patrick AFB, Fla., comes a note stating that he chases missiles for a living. There with Bud are Jack Price and Bob Lerner.

Back to the Army for a minute. Bill and Mary Richardson are in Kingston, Ontario, where Bill is attending the Canadian Army Staff College. They now have three: Bill Jr., David, and Jack. Bucky Harris checks in from Belvoir where he, Dick Schwarz, Joe LaFleur, Fran St. Mary, Bill Vandenberg, and Jack Martin are attending one school or another or working in the Nuclear Power Field Office. Bucky is slated for Alaska, Dick will go to Germantown to replace George Bicher, and the disposition of the others is not yet certain. Bob and Iris Yerks are at Dayton Ohio, now, where Bob is attending the University of Dayton. They have five little Yerks now—four boys and a girl. Bob was at Bragg recently where he saw Sandy Weyand as he departed for Berlin, Bob Hyatt as a Company Cmdr. in the 501st, and John Hemp-hill and Ken Herring with XVIII Airborne Corps. From John Hinton at Benning comes more word of Bragg; Walt Russell is stationed there but on the way (through the Hinton household) to helicopter school at Ft. Rucker, Ala. At Benning itself, Ed Markham and Bill Louisell have just finished Ranger school prior to an assignment to Germany. At the advanced course Frank Waldman, Bob Simpson, Jerry Carlson, Pete Foss, one of the Bohens, Bob Volk, Hinton, and possibly others John hasn't collared yet. Bruce Bailey is off this September to Europe to serve with 3rd Gun Bn., 7th Artillery. Stuart Miller and Stan Sheridan are at the ABMA in Hunts-

ville, Ala. Bob House just left there in July for the advanced course at Ft. Sill. Russ Johnson is also at Sill now for the advanced course.

Stan and Nippy Scott were by here this Summer visiting the Grugins. The Scotts are still at Pasadena, Calif., High School where Stan is PMS&T. Pete Foss and wife were up this Fall looking over the quarters situation, getting ready to start Pete's reeducation at University of Pennsylvania.

Lawyer Paul Summers of Charlottesville, Va., had Russ Walthour as a weekend guest in June, and reports that Russ is still as single as ever.

Bill Quinn still hard at it at Colorado University, Boulder, studying for Masters in Aeronautical Engineering. Also in Colorado at present: Frank Penny, who was up here last Spring, flying as a co-pilot for Continental Airlines out of Denver. Also civilianizing, but with the Martin Co. in Baltimore is Bob Chapman. He was visited recently by Don Peifer, now in office of Chief Sig. O. in D.C., and Dick Dawson, civilian now working for Martin in Orlando, Fla. Bob and Shirley now have three children: Bobby, Billy, and Corky. Another mufti wearer, this time from Burlington, Vt., is Clyde Cocke, Jr. Clyde and wife and their boy and girl moved to Burlington from Philadelphia early this year. Clyde is with G.E. there. George Reid is also out, working for IBM in Kingston, N.Y. George and wife Marty are living in Red Hook, N.Y. While at Dix this Summer George met Ronnie Roberge and Jim Bick and talked to Stan Umpstead.

Back into the Army for a minute finds Georgia Tech virtually overrun with classmates. Ed Lukert in Aeronautical Engineering, Jim Barron, John Byers, and Jim Phillips in Mechanical Engineering, and John Lewis and "T" Nance in Electrical Engineering make up quite a crowd. Much fun being had by all at last report. In the blue suit column again, John desIslets is still at Purdue as Commandant of Cadets for the AFROTC unit there. They (the desIslets, that is) now have three: John—six, Steven—four, and Michelle—one.

Gerry Reeve, at Westover, tells of John Streadorf working for Olin-Mathison in St. Louis and "making a fortune." That figures. John always studied Chemistry for ten minutes and went 2.9. (I always studied Chemistry for two hours and went 1.9, but that is another story.)

Reb Barber ran into Ed and Jean Peter on leave in Miami. The Peters are on their way to Hawaii after finishing the Marine Corps School at Quantico. Ed Partain is reported to be at Quantico now. Paul Hilty has entered school at Columbia preparatory to assignment to West Point. Phil and Ann Cuny are in D.C. now, but we don't know what Phil is doing there.

Lou and Millie Bretske and the four boys, stationed now at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., with an ROTC unit, were in Colorado Springs this Summer on the way to Los Angeles for a vacation. Matt Collins apparently spent some of the Summer hiking in the hills (?) of Colorado with the USAFA fourth classmen. Some fun.

We are happy to welcome five new arrivals to the contingent here at West Point. Jim Brett, still a bachelor, joins the

Social Science department after two years at Yale; he is to teach history. Lee and Kay Duke with Ellen—six, Lee, Jr.—three, and Martha, less than one, have arrived for duty with the Math department. Ed and Gertrude Peloquin are here for duty in the MT&G dept. They now have two: Mary Adelaide—seven, and Edouard, Jr.—three. John and Elsie Haumerssen and Mary Diane, 17 months, also arrived this Summer. John will be in the Ordnance department. Coming to the Electrical Engineering department is Pete Thorsen. Pete and Nancy are accompanied by Peter L., Jr.—three, and David L.—two.

Dan Wardrop relays his thanks for the questionnaire response to the Tenth Reunion Committee, and asks me to remind those of you who haven't mailed them to please send them on in. As you do, put down a note for me, please. And if you have a party or reunion along the way, send a picture (with captions will save me hours at the Howitzer).

—Capt. G.C. Smith
Dept. of Social Sciences
West Point, New York

1952

One of the more pleasant parts of my new job of writing the Class column is to personally say hello to each and every one of you.

I'm sure I speak for the whole class when I thank Dave Lyon for his magnificent work over the past years as our Column Editor. Dave also accomplished several of our most needed tasks toward a sound class organization (Officers, money, Constitution, etc.) while here as Secretary and Chairman of the Executive Committee. Corwin Mitchell is our new Chairman, while I've taken over Dave's Secretarial duties.

During the three months preceding this writing, my mailbox wasn't exactly saturated with mail, so news is a little on the scarce side.

Any reporter worth his salt will create news when it is scarce, so Ruth and I are proud to announce a new addition to the family—details in the "Baby" portion of the Column.

Football season always brings opportunities for visits, trips, and a downright holiday atmosphere each weekend: Looking forward to seeing many of you at the games. This Fall also marks the beginning of what could be a long Army-Air Force football tradition—and the first time some of us '52-ers have to make a choice about which team to root for. Not that there is any doubt!

I know it made all of us feel old to see it, but congratulations are in order to those "kids" of '53 who are now wearing their Captain's bars. We're not even junior Captains anymore.

This year we are 35 strong here at West Point. Newcomers are Hank and Laura Meyer (Math Department), Dave and Estelle Hansard (French), Tom and Patti Leggett (Electrical Engineering), Dick and Shirley Moore (Mechanics), Bert and Gerry Stubblebine (Chemistry), King and Irene Coffman (Chemistry), John and Patty Ralph (Social Sciences), Bob and Flo McGowan (M.T&G.), and

Sam and Margaret Wetzel. Sam is Aide to the Supe here. To welcome them and to get the '52 social calendar off to a good start, the wives held a tea on 7 September, and the whole gang combined a river cruise and picnic on Constitution Island on 12 September. So much for West Point: hope some of you will be reporting in on other Posts around the world!

Another bachelor was struck from the list when Bill Horn was married to Maria DeRuvo in Berchtesgaden, Germany, on 2 August. Congratulations and Best Wishes: sounds like a wonderful place for a Honeymoon.

Babies seem to continue to arrive, and I'll report on those about whom I know; you angry parents of those I overlook—be sure to write in the facts. Lou MacKenzie Roper arrived 23 March at Ft. Rucker, Ala. while Nancy and Ken were there on one stop in their nomadic life while Ken became an Army Aviator. She's their first. Ken is now in Korea, while Nancy is marking time in Washington, D.C. Tom and Mary Rehn also proudly announce their first: Tom, Jr., born on 4 June at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Bert and Gerry Stubblebine, now living in their new home in Cornwall, announce Sharon Lee, born on 31 May in N.Y.C. Kenneth Paul Sullivan was born at West Point on 8 June: John and Loretta are the proud parents. And to Ruth and Jay Luther at West Point on 22 July, a son, David Kevin. We're now outnumbered by the children. Even our civilians are doing their share: John and Sally Shy at Princeton were blessed with little Jennifer Ann, born 10 August. Congratulations to all the happy parents, and our best to the new arrivals.

Contributions to the Class Fund have reduced down to a trickle of four in the last three months. Shall I publish a "Delinquency List" or just bombard you with postcards, chargeable to the Class Fund? I guess the easiest way is for all you recalcitrant misers to send the \$3, voluntarily.

Jack Driskill is beginning his second year of a challenging tour with the Admissions Division here—a relatively new operation which is designed to interest outstanding young men in the Academy. Since we should all be alert for prospective material, don't hesitate to write Jack for information and advice for a candidate. (End of commercial.) Jack's duties take him on extensive trips in the eastern United States and we appreciate his "leg work" for the column. While in Washington recently for the annual convention of the Association of the U.S. Army, he attended a dinner given by Bill and Chase Raiford, who live in Bethesda, Md. Bill is with the Washington Office of IBM. Also attending were Pete and Dolly Selleck, and Lou and Ann Arnold. Pete and Lou work for the AEC at Germantown. Lou is presently due for a hardship tour peculiar to the Corps of Engineers: half the time in the frozen north and the other half at Fort Belvoir. (Jack has some unique ideas about which location makes it a hardship tour.)

Dave Lyon and John Misch have wound up in an unlikely place together: roommates and classmates at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va. Dave, taking pity on his successor at this job with the col-

umn, wrote a nice letter on his arrival. John is a temporary bachelor while Heide is vacationing in Germany; they had their first child 7 August, he's John S. Dave stopped by Wilmington, Del. on his way to Quantico and visited Bill Duncan. Bill's an interne at Delaware Hospital there. He and Doris have three children. Our best wishes to another classmate who has chosen a medical career: Bob Day. Bob just left West Point to begin his studies. Another prospective M.D. from whom we'd like to hear is Thor Sundt.

Letters from Harvey Perritt and Ed McClung arrived just in time to squeeze under the deadline for this issue. Actually, Dotty filled us in on the McClung's activities since Ed is off in Thailand as Automotive Maintenance Advisor to the Royal Thai Army. He transferred to Ordnance August 1958, attended the Advanced Course at Aberdeen, and then shipped overseas. Dotty is living in Louisville, Ky. with the children: Steve, six; Carol, three; and Mike, two. She has the welcome mat out for '52 families passing through. Harvey and Mabel Perritt are enjoying an ROTC tour at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., with their three boys. Harvey attended the Jungle School in Panama this past Spring, along with Flanagan and Hatton. Also saw Grayeb and Hettinger there. He says they must be getting old—didn't enjoy being miserable. The Perritts also invite classmates to stop by their home, at 725 S. 9th St., Lafayette, Ind. Thanks for the contributions along with the letters.

Talked a little with Dick Doody in June when he journeyed to West Point from Ft. Monmouth for a grueling? five day Special Weapons refresher course which some of us here also attended. Herb Hollander just completed the Associate Signal Officer Advanced Course at Fort Monmouth.

From the *Journal* comes a few interesting facts: we are now permanent Captains. (Doesn't feel any different, does it?) Al Crehan has been assigned to the 3505th Pilot Training Wing (ATC) at Greenville AFB. Ralph Girdner has returned from Seoul and is with the ROTC Instructor Group at Pennsylvania Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Don and Pat Pafford added another to their family at Davis Monthan AFB: Ellen Adair was born 3 July. The Paffords live at 6309 E. Calle Cappela, Tucson, Ariz.

Sam Wetzel reports that Luddie Harrison spent two weeks TDY here this past August; is now at Purdue for a year and will wind up back here again as an instructor in the Physical Education Department. Another who is studying for an instructor tour here, although further away than Luddie, is Bill Holden, who is studying French in—in where else?—Paris. We even have a '52 foot in the door to literary acclaim: Pinto Holt is now Assistant Editor of the *Infantry Magazine*, at Fort Benning. What a chance for all you ground-pounders to air your gripes! Bill Snyder, who evidently didn't get enough of this place as Aide to the Commandant of Cadets, is studying for two years at Princeton in preparation for a tour with the Social Sciences Department. Will be glad to have you back, Bill.

George and Florie Tronsrue had as guests in their Cornwall home in May,

Don and Ruth Barton, and their three children. Don navigates a B-52 for SAC, and is stationed in Louisiana.

If I may close with a plea to the first classmate alphabetically at each Service School or Post: how about a roster and news of the group's activities? Pictures too. Believe me: other classmates are interested.

See you at the Navy game.

—Jay Luther

Dept. of Mechanics
West Point

1953

"When do we make Major?" Now that the "Long Wait" is over, I'm sure there are a few of us already sweating out the next one. From the looks of things we had best relax and enjoy our present exalted status—we'll be Captains for a long, long time! Congratulations to one and all.

New Additions

A girl, Lauren, to the Appletons on 27 May at Ellsworth AFB, So. Dak. A girl, Elaine, to the Fullers on 23 May at Fort Bragg. A boy, David, to the Grums on 20 August at Belvoir. A boy to the O'Hairs in June at Purdue University. A boy to Joe and Pat Wilson in June at Monterey Language School. A boy, Adrian Thomas, to the Jack Mortons on 27 May at Benning. A girl to the Dierdorffs at Benning last winter.

Finally, a special note on Joe and Pat Brown—10 August saw the birth of Douglas James Brown, the FIFTH of the Brown children (three boys and two girls). Can anyone top that?

Congratulations to all the proud parents.

Joe and Pat Brown and their platoon leave Wright-Patterson for Denver, Colo. on 20 September. Joe studied electrical engineering at Wright-Pat. (and changed a few diapers, I trust). They should be in Denver for about three years.

A note from Jane Miller informs us that they are settled in a new Capehart duplex at Fort Meade. The address is 7765-A Nelson Loop, Argonne Hills. Dick and Alice Fischer visited the Millers while enroute from Bragg to Benning for the Advanced Course.

The following news of classmates in the Fort Ord—Monterey area was supplied by Gertrud Glauner: Fred now commands E Co., 1st BG, 10th Inf. The Glauners have a boy and a girl, ages three and two, respectively. Paul Tomlingson is Ass't S-S for the 1st BG. The Tomlingsons have one of each sex and expect their third in October. Nancy and Bob Smith left for Beirut, Lebanon in August. Bob will study at American University in Beirut for two years. Their address is: American Embassy, Box 5, A.P.O. 616, New York, N.Y.

The Brewbakers completed the German course at the Language School and are now at the University of Hawaii for ROTC duty. The VanDeusens are on ROTC duty at VPI. Their address is: Faystone Drive, Blacksburg, Va. Larry and Vi Davis are living off post while Larry takes flight training with the 17th Avn. Co. at Fort Ord. The Davis family will total six when their fourth child arrives in October. Rob Roy MacGregor has another year to go at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey.

Don and Barbara Waters are living at

Ord, also. Don is on assignment with the National Guard. Monty and Joan Walters are living at 1129 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove while Monty studies Turkish at the Language School. Dave and Mary Wells live in Pacific Grove also. Dave is studying Portuguese. Ed Reed finishes his Russian course in December. He and Pat will then depart for Fort Hood. Max Satchell is also studying Russian. The Satchells expect their third child in September. Thanks for all the news, Gertrud.

The current mail also includes a long, newsy letter from Stu McLennan at Fort Sill. Stu reports he attended the 1958-59 Advanced Course with Don Brown (now at Georgia Tech for a Master's degree), Bill Burdeshaw (also at Tech for a Masters), and Otto Riley (Staff and Faculty, Gunnery Dept., Fort Sill). Stu is now attending Helicopter School and is soon departing for Korea! Also learning the intricacies of the helicopter is Walt Parker. Stu reports that Bill Bauman recently left Sill for Benning and the Infantry Advanced Course. Bill Snead is in Korea, saving a billet for Stu. Cary Hutchinson is aide to Maj. Gen. Russell at Bliss. Bam-berry, Daly, and Sutton all start the Advanced Course at Sill this year.

Jim Eubanks is Allied Liaison Officer at Sill; Jim McCluskey is in an Ordnance outfit there; and, finally, Don Shaw is aiding for Brig. Gen. O'Connor at USAR-ADCOM.

Abbie will remain at Sill, 1409 Fleming St., Artillery Village, while Stu is in Korea. Classmates at or near Sill are welcome. Thanks for the letter, Stu, and good luck in the Land of the Morning Calm.

Finally, a little news of goings on here at the Rock. We had only one departure this summer. Bob and Donna Segal left for Belvoir and the Advanced Course. We have a number of new arrivals, but yours truly has seen only a few of them. A class party was held at the Storm King Arms in Cornwall on 2 September but Edie and I didn't make it. As yet, my pleas for news from the "new folks" have largely gone unheeded. "Old Timers" include the Bartons, Brewers, Dawsons, Egberts, Flertzheims, Friedersdorffs, Friesens, Hayes, Heitzkes, Hilleys, Miotkes, Nerones, Noahs, Jim Stuarts, and Van Wyks. The new folks include the: Ed Andrews, Brains, Cates, Daggits, Ed Davis, Ellmans, Kochs, Lindholms, O'Connors, and Supplizios.

Tom and Ruth Brain are in the Ordnance Dept. and live at 8 Church St. in Highland Falls. (Ruth reports that Dick Tchon is at the University of Michigan, a carefree bachelor. The Wielgas are on ROTC duty at Hofstra College, L.I.)

Lindholm is teaching Russian; Supplizio, Cates, and Davis are in Social Science; O'Connor is in the English Department. I believe Ed Andrews and Ralph Koch are in the Juice Department, but I'm not sure. Likewise, I think Daggit and Ellman are in Math, but I can't swear to it. Where I've indicated doubt, just write care of U.S.M.A., and they'll receive the letter.

The Class and all the community here were saddened by the death of the Flertzheim's little girl, Melissa, while undergoing heart surgery at St. Alban's Hospital. Our deepest sympathy goes to Spike and Betty.

A late note handed me by Ed Davis provides the following news: Fred and

Mary Taylor are at Wright-Patterson. Fred finished school and stays on in R. and D. Hal Gartrell will also remain at Wright-Patterson after completing his schooling. Hal's wife, Darlene, has been bothered by arthritis, and we all hope she's feeling much better. Davis also heard that John Schuessler and John Jones are at Wright-Pat.

At the Air Academy, Davis reports, we have Stan Sovern, Craig Gridley, and J.C. Hammond. Ed didn't have a chance to talk to them on his short stopover there. Finally, congrats to Ed and Betty Davis on the birth of their fourth child, William, in June.

That's all for now. Next deadline is December 1st, so write.

—Si Nerone
Social Sciences

1954

The class wishes to express deepest sympathy to Bud Bonham in the loss of his wife, Lou, who died July 19 of acute leukemia. They have a two-year-old daughter; Bud's parents, who are retired, will live with him in Texas.

A few in the class are now sporting captain's bars, and everyone has hopes of getting them within a year. Army captains include Jim Hays, John Bard, George Kourakos, Jim Halvatgis, and Bill Boucher. In the Air Force, Jack Carter, John Weiler, and about a dozen unnamed others, we understand.

Babies: The list is topped by twins—Barbara and Thomas—to Helene and Don Alameda, August 21, at Fort Benning. This makes a total of five children for the Alamedas—no doubt the record for the class, so far.

Here are other new arrivals: Valerie Joan to Natalie and Kerly Barrand, January 25, Rolla, Mo.; Jennifer Lee to Marilyn and Joe Feiler, May 3, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Eileen Anne to Jim and Mary Fraher, July 21, Baltimore, Md.; John Jr. to Bernice and John Gilboux, February 14, Ft. Benning; Louis Holmes IV to the Lou Ginn, June 11, Ft. Bragg; Donna Marie to the Ed Harts, June 13, Killeen, Tex.; Matthew Ramsey to Lee and Jim Hays, August 31, Urbana, Ill.; Edward Murphy

III to Ed and Betty Knoff, July 3, Hawaii; Elizabeth Ann to Pat and Dave Macklin, June 15, Ft. Benning (their fourth); Norman Jr. to Lee and Norman Mathias—and delivered by Dad—in May, Ft. Benning; Edward John to Jan and Jerry Parshall, May 25, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mary Elizabeth to Carole and Bob Reed, August 24, West Point; Elizabeth Theresa, adopted by Betty and Paul Schweikert, June 14, the day she was born, Ft. Benning (their fourth); Teresa Nicole to Rosemary and John Weiler, June 20, Biloxi, Miss.

Married: Jerry North and Gayle Adele von Plonski, June 6, Huntsville, Ala.; Tex Bacon and Sharon Carleton, September 5, Ft. Benning; Jim Randall and Georgine Zieske, November 13, Kent, Wash.; Al Milder and Sharon Korney, December 1, 1959, Omaha, Neb.

Back to School: Kerly Barrand is "in the peculiar situation of having served as a faculty member and student concurrently in the same school." He's been at the Missouri School of Mines & Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo., since August 1957 as an ROTC instructor. Now he's also a student working for a Master's degree in civil engineering. Also there this year for the civil engineering course are Luke and Nancy Calloway, recently transferred from infantry to engineers.

Jesse Martin is at Syracuse University taking the Army's special Comptrollership Course. Before that, he had been a battalion exec at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, and thereby claims the distinction of being the first battalion exec in the class. Any challengers?

John and Niki Wesner are at Lincoln, Neb., for a Master's in electrical engineering, after which they'll be off to the Air Force Academy.

In their second year at University of Illinois are Dave Dimick, Cliff Flanigan, Jim Hays, Darrell Anderson, Will Buckheit, Ed Hart, Seb Lasher, Paul Driscoll, and Max Janairo. Flanigan, Buckheit, Janairo and Hays expect to be leaving in January, assignment unknown, but maybe the advanced course at Ft. Belvoir.

And, at Harvard Law School, we find Al Milder.

Germany: News from Germany is scarce,

and only the very hardy remain. Bill Hauser, still with 2nd Armored Cavalry (APO 114), has spent a long TDY tour with an honor guard platoon at 7th Army NCO Academy at Bad Tolz in southern Bavaria. While there, Bill saw Bill Barnes and Ed Cutolo, both in 10th Special Forces, also Quay and Joan Snyder. Quay is an instructor at the NCO Academy.

Also in Germany, Bob Cottle was married recently. There for the celebration were Chuck and Dona Stodter, Milt Aiken, and Bill Hauser.

Fort Benning: News comes from some of the ladies at Benning. Specifically, from Sandra Bradbury, Johanna York, Gale Watlington, and Bernice Gilboux.

About 60 of the class turned out for a small reunion party held in August at the Benning Officer's Club (photos courtesy of Bill Dean). The party was attended by the following lieutenants and ladies: Bradbury, Guy, Old, Matthews, Gilboux, Tobin, Patterson, Minturn, Macklin, Reese, Calhoun, Peisinger, Logan, York, Ginn, Woodyard, Percy, Lucas, Peyton, Watlington, Pawlowski, Ziegler, Scovel, Button, Farrar, Cheen, Harper, Hall, plus bachelors Short, Leone, Kourakos, and Dean.

Stateside: Dick and Cay Kavanaugh are at Ft. Eustis after a transfer from Infantry to Transportation Corps. Dick follows John Young, Bill Kirby, and Norm Mattmuller into the TC.

After getting graduate degrees in electrical engineering at Purdue University, Fred Galloway moved to West Point for a teaching assignment, and Don and Elaine Newnham to 561st Engineers Co., Ft. Baker (Presidio), Calif.

John and Roz Marcus are at Ft. Monmouth, where he is maintenance officer for the aviation section. At St. Louis, Bob Keener is still aide to Gen. Canham, commanding general of the 11th Corps. Bob Downen is with 4th MID, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Howard Hunter, after resigning from the Air Force, is now studying to be a Maryknoll missionary. Bill Schulz has opened up his own business in the home-service field at Palo Alto, Calif. (420 Waverly St.)

Some new addresses include: Bob Egelston, 393 S. Michigan Ave., Pasadena, Calif.; Larry Skibbie, 1865 Boston Dr. Las Cruces, N.M.; John Bard, 527A S. Valdes Dr., Custer Terrace, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Sportsmen: Tom Watlington, while fishing near Panama City, caught a 22-pound Ling on a six-pound test line. It didn't get away—he's having it mounted for posterity, and Don Nowak was with him to back up his fish story.

Don York managed to saddle himself with a handsome sporting memento, too. He's toting around antlers from a 1200-pound moose he shot while in Alaska. Problem is to find a wall strong enough to hold the monstrosity.

This sounds more like work than sport, but Paul and Betty Schweikert, when moving from Tacoma, Wash., to Ft. Benning, hooked their boat onto the car and towed it the whole way.

That's all the news. Let's hear from you before December 1st. Address is the same: James C. Plunkett, Tompkins Ave., Upper Nyack, N.Y. Best regards to all.

—Jim

ASSEMBLY

1954's Hawaiian Fifth Reunion



Sitting: Lynsey Klein, Diane Hobbs, Barbara Short, Pauline LaChance, Betty Knoff, Monica Piolunek, Marie Panzer, Demi Weaver, Midge Holtam, Pam Young. **Standing:** Bill Klein, Dick Hobbs, Marty LaChance, Audrey Short, Don Panzer, Eddie Knoff, Dick Weaver, Larry MacFarlane, Chet Piolunek, Dave Holtam, Tom Young, Joe Palastra.

Sometimes in my moments of whimsical speculation I wish that in lieu of this column we could run a "You Are There" sort of TV program four times a year. It really would be much more fascinating. We could probably recruit Bob Henry to play Edward R. (Those of you who went through FAOBC at Fort Sill will appreciate this.) Take this issue, for example. We could begin the show with a shot of John and Elle Martling sipping wine at a sidewalk cafe in Naples, looking out onto the bay. In the back of the cafe, an Italian guitarist would be strumming "O Sole Mio." If we could not find an Italian guitarist handy, we could ship over Skip Massey and have him Latinize "Tiger Rag." Then, for contrast, we would shift in the next scene to Thule, Greenland, for a closeup of Perry Boyd huddled over his can of thermo-heat, or whatever they use to keep warm in Thule. Next we would catch a shot of Bill Haas pushing Bill Edwards' jeep out of the mud in maneuvers in Germany. This we would follow with an action shot of Norb Glidden roasting grasshoppers for supper in the Nevada wastelands during Air Force survival school. For a picturesque closing scene, we would catch Fred Woerner and his wife (with the camera focused on his wife) watching the sun go down on Monterey Bay, from the Presidio.

As yet, however, I have been unable to convince the Association of Graduates that such a program would be feasible. Besides, the producers say that there are enough West Pointers on TV already, playing the leads in post-Civil War Westerns. So we are stuck with this medium of communication for now.

Getting back to John and Elle Martling, however, they really are in Naples. John and Elle were married in Germany in August, 1957. Their daughter, Lynn, was born in Berlin in June, 1958. A year later, John was chosen to serve as Army Aide to Adm. Charles R. Brown, Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe; this assignment brought the Martlings to Naples.

Although I can't vouch for the thermo-heat part of it, the Thule sketch is accurate also. Perry Boyd is serving with A Battery of the 55th Artillery there. And Bill Haas really did encounter Bill Edwards in a stuck jeep during maneuvers in Germany in June, and did help pull him out. Bill and Laura Haas became the parents of a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, in Munich, August 3, 1959. In November, Bill reports to the Florida Camp of the Ranger School to act as a lane grader.

While speaking of Germany, I should mention that Rod and Elaine Waterstadt, Paul and Bobbie Parks, and John and Marilyn Miller all arrived in Germany recently from Fort Sill. Chuck and Martha Steinman, and Jim and Nancy Strickland are now stationed in Germany.

Skipping next to the grasshopper-eating tale, I am pleased to report that by now Norb Glidden has advanced at least to a rice diet. He spent 17 days at the Air Force Survival School during July, but is now stationed in Korea. Norb's wife, Joyce, is planning to spend the year of Norb's absence in Alaska, with her mother. Also in Korea are Bob Thornquist and Rawleigh Ralls. Rawleigh is with the 4th

Missile Command; he corresponds with his wife and daughter, in Dover, N.J., by tape recording.

Working his way from hardship assignment to hardship assignment, Fred Woerner is now studying Español at the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, following a leave at his home in Philadelphia upon completion of his Hawaiian tour. He is one of 2,000 students studying at the school, where 28 different languages are taught by instructors from the 28 native lands. Bill Robinson graduated in Spanish from the school just after Fred entered. A fellow student with Fred now is his former tactical officer (C-2), Major Jim Eddington, who is studying one of the Middle Eastern languages. On his way to Monterey, Fred visited Chuck and Laura Stoeckel and their two children. Chuck has undergone exploratory surgery for a spot on his lung, but nothing malignant was found. In fact, the Air Force apparently considers him in top shape again, for he has received orders to Alaska remote.

In Alaska now, and apparently enjoying it, are Walt and Nancy McCrillis. Walt is flying the F-89; but the base is scheduled to phase in the F-101 next Spring. Walt and Nancy have a lovely three-bedroom house on base, and are well prepared for the long Alaskan winter.

Bill Goodwin and his wife have provided me with a good deal more Air Force news. Bill and Betty are expecting their first child within a few days; they are living here in Madison, where Bill is in graduate school in physics prior to assignment to the Air Force Academy. On a flight to Otis AFB, Mass., in August, Bill ran into Reb Young, who had flown in from his home station in Vermont. Reb passed on the news of Chuck Ewing, who is stationed at Andrews AFB. Both Reb and Chuck are flying the F-102.

Bill McWilliams, Al Oppel, and Bill Dean (ex-'55) are now at Reese AFB, Tex., instructing in the T-33. Al and his wife, Sally, are expecting their first child the end of October. Dale and Eddie Ward and their children, Catherine, Brian, and Steven, left Reese AFB in May for an assignment to the University of Colorado, where Dale will study for an MA in Aeronautical Engineering.

In Texas with the Army, at Fort Bliss, are Myron Minich, Bob Hasbrouck, Clancy DeLong, and Sid Mason. Myron and Darrell had a son, David Edwin, 30 July. Clancy and Patsy DeLong had a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, 1 August.

Bob and Helga Hinrichs had a son, Thomas Klohe, 9 May. Bob is assigned to White Sands Proving Grounds (transferred to Ordnance in February); but will be TDY to Redstone Arsenal for a 20-week course beginning in October. Bob Simpson, who was with our class in FAOBC at Fort Sill, is working on the same project as Bob Hinrichs at White Sands.

Dan Malone and Tom Mullan are now building leg muscles at the Ranger Mountain Camp in Dahlonga, Ga. Dan was married to Charlotte Anne Farquhar, daughter of Rear Adm. Allan Farquhar, USNA '07, in Zurich, Switzerland, in October, 1958.

Not far away, at Fort Benning, Fred Bliss is participating in what he calls a higher paid "Beast Detail." He is a tactical officer in the OCS Battalion, and is turn-

ing out some fine products. Fred and Dorothy were visited recently by Dick and June Cheesborough. Dick is doing engineering work for a fire brick firm in Augusta.

Bill and Mary Ellen Wix and their two daughters (the youngest, Linda, born 23 March) were scheduled to report to MIT in September. Bill will be studying toward a Master's degree in Physics. Other recent school reports are John and Marge Pearson to the University of Illinois, Bob and Marv LaFrenz to Iowa State, and Jack and Paula Campbell to Texas A&M, Henry Sanderson received a Master's degree in sanitary engineering from Northwestern University in June, and now is a consultant engineer with Greeley and Hansen in downtown Chicago. Sandy and his wife, Jane, and daughter, Debbie, are living in Evanston. Sandy and Jane expect their second child in September.

Other civilian news includes that of Dick and Ginny Becker, now living in Elmhurst, N.Y.; Pete and Angie Fikaris, working with Texaco in Illinois, and Dick and Cynthia Auer, with G.E. in Cincinnati.

Ed and Jane Zaborowski and their two children, Michael and Edward, are with the 24th Artillery Group at Pedricktown, N.J. At Fort Devens, Mass., are both Tom West and Marty McGuire. Tom is now with the Transportation Corps, flying helicopters; although he is due to leave for V.P.I. in September to get a Master's in aeronautical engineering. Marty is with an Engineer Company at Devens.

The Army Hometown News Service has tracked down a few more of our classmates. They report that Howie Stone recently was awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge at Fort Myer, Va. Howie and his wife, Helen, are living in Arlington. Two new aides are reported: Jim Bergen to the 2nd Armored Division Commander at Fort Hood; Jim Ryan to the Corps Commander at Fort Lawton, Wash.

In Spokane, Wash., Jack Karnes and his wife, Sandy, and daughter, Kathy, are with SAC. Jack is a B-52 navigator. Russ and Irene Hodges and their daughter, Peggy, are now with the Jet Qualification Course in San Antonio. Jerry Gilpin and Chuck Stoeckel spent Memorial Day with the Hodges in Texas. Jerry is now aide to Gen. Ganey at Chanute AFB, Ill. As mentioned above, Chuck now has orders for Alaska.

Bill Cummings is now a company commander at Camp Carson, Colo. Joe Skaff is now in Hawaii.

The reunion is but a year away. Mike Stevenson, stationed at West Point, will provide us with details as they become available; however, the definite date for Homecoming 1960 has not yet been determined. By next issue, I should have enough information for you to facilitate advance planning.

-John Lovell

Eagle Heights Apt. 205D
Madison 5, Wis.

1956

Mr. & Mrs. John W. Keefe, Bill's parents, would like to express their appreciation for the silver plaque presented to the St. Joseph School convent by the Class in memory of their son, Bill. Walt DeVoto and his wife should receive particular

recognition from all of us for their leadership in gathering the funds for the memorial and purchasing the plaque.

"Ace" Bowman, who is presently navigating C-54's and "Gooney Birds" for a living at Kadera, Japan, cries from the Far East. It seems that he and Fred Dent, who is flying F-100's out of Kadera, matched out to see who would write a newsy letter, and poor "Ace" lost. "Ace" reports that Fred and his Marian are expecting their first baby soon. Also flying F-100's out of Kadera are "Stu" Bowen and Otis Studdard. Tom Reinhardt spends most of his time making the Stars and Stripes headlines by pulling fighter pilots out of the drink with his trusty helicopter. He calls Naha his home base. John Gromek, Joe Stroface and Hal Holmquist jockey F-100's from Staguki Air Base in Japan, while Joe Sanders chases short circuits as the Electronics Officer at his Misawa Air Base outpost in North Honshu. "Ace" caught Ed Vandervort on his way to Korea to fly Army Helicopters. Don Sheehan flies C-54's, "Gooney Birds", etc., from Tachikawa Air Base and has recently completed a tour of duty in Korea. Bob Grassberger is reported to be attached to the 90th Bomber Sqdn. stationed at Yokota Air Base in Japan. Charley Sirkis is presently hanging his hat at an Army Depot near Camp Zama, Japan. The word from the Philippine Islands is that Dick Dowell is piloting F-100's from Clark Air Base. Frank Burd is with the 13th AF Intelligence at the same location. He and his wife, Renee, are expecting their first in October.

Many of you "tall types" may recall "Blinky" Robb of A-1 fame. "Ace" met him at Stazuki Air Base and reports that he looks the same except he now sports Silver Leaves. "Ace" also added a bit of society news by mentioning that he would have given his flight pay to see Bill Narus finally get hitched to Sharon Weiner this past September. "Ange" Bortolutti is still roughing it at Waikiki with his T-Bird automobile and surfboard. Don Holleder has drawn football coaching duty at the Alma Mater.

Harry Crandall is still a General's aide in I Corps, Korea and took enough time away from his duties to report the following newsworthy facts. George Withers and Sam Gates are still assigned to the 36th Engr. Group. Sam is the S-4 of the 11th Engr. Bn., and George commands the 526th Panel Bridge Co. Frank Sharer has a signal assignment with the 1st Cav. Div., while Dick Curl is with an Engr. Const. outfit near Taegu. Orders are out which will assign Jerry Huff and Barry Bynell to Korea by October. Harry mentioned that he hopes to be home for Christmas this year.

Carolyn Cannon wrote from Jacksonville, Fla., that her Ray is assigned to the 58th Tactical Missile Group, A.P.O. 970, Korea. Carolyn will attend Jacksonville University until Ray returns in September, 1960. Before Ray left for Korea, the Cannons spent a week basking on the Nassau beaches.

Katherine and Charlie Scott sent a letter from Schwabach, Germany, to bring me up to date on the latest in that vicinity. Charlie is Exec. of D Troop, 2nd Recon, Sqdn., 15th Cav. and boasts of his one-year-old daughter Elaine. The crew at Schwabach also includes Gus and Ellen

Johnson, with their two daughters, Mead and Kate; Wilbur and Ann Skidmore and their Kathy; George and Gloria Loffert and Ricky; and Tom and Gloria Harding, plus their two boys, Doug and Scott. The Scotts left Bill and Sandra Haponski and their daughters at Erlangen, Germany. Bill Roll is expected to rotate from Erlangen to the States in November, 1959. Katherine Scott said that she had seen L.G. and Diane Smith (they have a boy now to add to their girl) and Zuke and Lucy Day. The Scotts also heard that Walt Muller resigned and took his Peggy and their two sons back to Savannah. I don't have any confirmation of this news, however.

Ray and Alice Celeste composed a letter from Munich to indicate that they now boast of a "Junior" in their family and expect to remain in Germany for quite some time. Ray is currently with the 28th Infantry and extends an invitation to all classmates to visit his address at 104 Kaulbach St., Apt. 8, Munich. The Celeste phone is 333-845.

Bill Hooker, now aide to Brig. Gen. Creighton Abrams, Jr. in Frankfurt, wrote a concise letter from the Headquarters, 3rd Armored Div., and it was packed with tips on the doings of '56. Bob Nicholson is in Headquarters, 1st Bn., 2nd Armored Cav., A.P.O. 114, N.Y., N.Y. Jack Nicholson is junior aide to Lt. Gen. Adams, Fifth Corps Commander, in Frankfurt. Bob Bacon, Woody Hayne, Dick Mackin and Mitch Shattuck are piloting for the 3rd Armored in Frankfurt. Ried Barrett is the Exec of "C" Troop, 3rd Recon. Sqdn., 12th Cav., in Buedingen. Don Little, Sam Kem and Ernie Ruffner are making big things out of smaller ones with the 23rd Engineers at Hanau. Bob Sorley is still with the 2nd Armored Cav. at Amberg. Pat Uebel was seen at the Rhein Main Air Base on his way to the USA. He told Bill that he was leaving the service, as is Bob Richards. A note from Augsburg announced that Joan and Jerrie Hutchison have a girl, Carolyn Anne who entered this world 6 June 1959. Jerrie is with the Hq. Co., 1st BG, 34th Inf.

Stateside, Judy and Ken Lang remained in the baby sweepstakes by announcing their third son, Paul William, who was born at West Point, 22 July 1959. Ken will report to Dow AFB at Bangor, Me., and will fly F-101's. His outfit will be the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Bangor was also the scene of the birth of Margaret Ellen Luft, 23 August 1959. Bonnie and Neale are just as proud of her as they are of their other two offspring. Another type of announcement came from Pittsburgh, Penn. Bob St. Louis married Mary Louise Conley to celebrate the 4th of July.

Bob Stein sent the latest news from Webb AFB in Texas. He says that training Uncle Sam's future pilots is a grind, but a rewarding one. His big news is the birth of a son, Robert K. III, 22 May 1959. He mentioned that Jack and Helen Schanep expect an addition in September and that the Campis clan had their second girl this past January. Some of the Air Force files at Webb made Perry Smith's wedding in Augusta and brought back reports that it was well worth attending.

It was our pleasure to entertain Steve Beebe while he visited in Los Angeles. Steve is taking his Master's Degree at

New Mexico A&M and is still the happy-go-lucky bachelor type. Betty and I both hope that more of you will be able to follow Steve's lead and visit us in our bungalow soon. Dick Johnston, another E-1 file, wrote from Fort Bragg that he too is still playing it fast and very single. He's a signal officer with the 1st Abn. Battle Group, 82nd Airborne Div., and is thinking about going for his EE Master's Degree at the University of Arizona. As reported in an earlier issue, Carl Croft and George Ward are both attending Medical School. Carl is studying at Duke, while George is attending George Washington University. Paul Lasley is flying for the Army in the 82nd Abn., while Dick Rinker is Korea bound. Reid Barrett liked the German beer so will be extended for six more months of that duty. Dick Crews is hitting the books at Purdue. His aim is a Master's Degree also.

A Paul Winkle communique notified me that he is a Transportation Corps stalwart and is attending the University of Maryland to do work leading to an MS in Aeronautical Engineering. Besides providing me with the latest information on people previously mentioned in this article, he said that Jack and Alice Kamm are at Wright-Patterson AFB where Jack is doing some Research and Development work. He understands that Bob Farris has resigned, and that Pete Vann will resign in January to accept a job in Dallas, Tex. Gene Fox and Dick Keating are reported to be in Germany. Paul was one of Bill Narus' ushers at his N. Y. C. wedding this past September. Dick Rinker will depart Bragg for Korea. Charles Robertson was recently married while stationed at Pope AFB. Phil Southerland resigned and will study German at the University of Wisconsin in order to prepare himself for a teaching career. Barry Turner just reported to Bragg and Jerry Hull received his Senior Jump Wings before he left for Germany.

On the civilian front, Dave Larr sent his regards and news of his present job. He's employed as a Sales Engineer with Minneapolis-Honeywell in N. Y. C. and is having a great time as a member of the American Yacht Club in Rye, N. Y., and dating a number of girls from the Ford Modeling Agency. He extends an open invitation to all to visit him at his New York resting place, 425 E. 63rd St., Apt. E-11-J. The phone number is TE 28411. Greg and Iline Wold report that Greg is employed in the Marketing Department of the Aviation Division of the Sundstrand Corp. in Rockford, Ill. The Wolds are renting a two bedroom duplex and can be reached at 1221 Jackson St., Rockford. Their phone number is WOODLAWN 4-4351. Those of you who are planning to leave the service should make it a point to pass your new address on to me as soon as possible. I will then do my utmost to keep the entire Class abreast of your changed status and most recent addresses.

Betty and I are still at the same old stand in California, and, even though Betty plans to resume teaching this Fall, we hope that this won't deter any of you from contacting us when you're in this area.

—Stan Wilker
22439 Marlin Pl.,
Canoga Park, Calif.

Aloha kakou.

We're short on space this time, so let's away on the poop without idle musings. Dick Stephenson is back at USMA on a TDY stint as an assistant coach with the plebes. Also there are Bob Kyasky and Buddy Bullotta. Unless their tour is extended, they will go their separate ways again about 1 January. Steve, George Iverson, and Bill Ellis have their 1049's in for Transportation Corps. Both Buddy and Ky are expecting a second child as we write this.

Bill Golden continues to fill us in on the news from Ft. Bragg. He's now Asst. Adj. of the 2/503d Infantry. Jill gave birth to a young-un, Pamela Lee, on 31 May. Sid and Jon Bokovoy had a baby girl on 4 June named Stacy Lee. Mink Newman is personnel officer in the 503d, Dick Scholtes the S&T platoon leader, Vel Varner the S-4, Dick Magadieu CO of Company C, Al Kline XO in B Company (Al was married in August), and Leo Keefe XO in D Company. Leo spent 6 weeks TDY in Atlanta this Summer. Ken Halloway, a platoon commander in HMB, is on orders for Korea in December. Charlie Erb is S-3 Air, and Don Bowes group signal officer. Buzz Chase and Fred Koehler just returned from West Point where they spent the Summer with E Company at Buckner. The entire 503d spent January and February in Alaska fighting the bloody battle of Caribou Creek against the 23d Infantry. Bill also forwarded news from Hal Jordan in Germany. Bill Huckabee has the VII Corps Long Range Patrol Platoon. Bob Merrick and Jim Edgar are scout platoon leaders in the 4th Armored.

Mick Hazelrigs writes of a son, Michael, now 11 months old and growing like a weed. They've got their hands full, with a black cocker and a chubby collie to keep track of as well.

Life in Augsburg with the 34th Infantry is plush, says Jack Meehan. He, with *ein Frau* have been bragging about "Ranger" JP, now 15 months old. Also in the 34th are Nick Robinson, father of two and honcho of the Group rifle team, Dick and Phyllis Pfeiffer (daughter Karen is now 13 months), and Church and Wozz Matthews (expecting momentarily). Church has switched to Ordnance. Ed Hildreth is in the 24th Division G-2 section, Ted Felber, Assistant S-3 in the 19th. Jack Murphy was reassigned to Ft. Benning after a nasty accident at Grafenwahr. His left eye, gravely damaged, was operated on at Walter Reed. Speed Negard, in the 21st Infantry, is shooting on the Le Clerc team.

George (dyed-in-the-wool bachelor) McGovern was married at Schweinfurt on 6 June to Christina Hedlund, of Sweden. Jack Meehan was best man and Dick Manahan, Dumbo Dunning, Carl Burgdorff, Jack and Joan Cooper and Beebe McDonough were in attendance. Dumbo is in the 504th at Mainz and Carl Burgdorff (whose buffalo died—ostensibly of a broken heart) is with the 505. Lou Circeo and Jim Newsome are XOs in the 3d Engineer Bn. 24th Division at Munich. Brian and Laura Kennedy have a boy; Brian recently turned in his idiot sticks for some Signal Corps flags. Joanne Trainor is expecting in November; hubby is S-3

of his Redstone group. Charlie Williams was married in June.

Beebe McDonough says he is investing his money (in beer and cognac). During duty hours he's with the 38th Infantry at Regensburg. He says Cal DeWitt has branch transferred from Artillery to Infantry. Tony Solberg is with the 3d Armored at Wiesbaden. Don Bowman and Ted Vorhees are out-running the *Deutsch* constabulary in new Triumphs. They're with the 8th Div. at Mainz.

Tom McDonald gave us a call on his way back from Korea. TB was married on 20 June to the former Karon Lee Sogard at Ft. Benning.

Don Cline dropped us a line from Ulm, where he's stationed with the 2/51st Inf. Gloria gave birth to a 7 lb., 4½ oz. daughter, Jennifer Ann, on 10 May. Bruce and Jerry Trunbull, originally with the 2/51, went to the 15th Cav. in April. Their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, was born



Class of '57 Reunion party—22 August 1959—
Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

last November. Don and Dave Thomas have mortar platoons and work quite closely together.

Ed Gee is stationed at Tacoma, Wash., flying aerial freight cars through here on the way to Japan monthly. They're expecting their second child in December.

Ed Bodenhamer, after 16 months of pushing recruits through the cycle at Ft. Hood, is now in Germany with the 2d Armored Cav. of the 2d Armored Div. He's XO of E Company. In the same outfit are Whit Hall, Ben Beasley, and Don Schafer, with Barry Fox, Jim Smith Joe Cygler, and Bob Faulkender across the street in the 3d Infantry Division. Barbara and Ed have one son, Robert Edgar, born 12 August 1958, and expect another in November. Ed worked with Bob Westerfeldt at Hood. Bob has transferred to Ordnance and after a stint at Redstone Arsenal is starting work on his Masters Degree at the University of Alabama this Fall. Whit Hall was married on 5 June; wife's name is Sigrid.

Glen Runion is one of the troops under the gun in Germany. He's ADC to the CG, Berlin Command. With him are George (recently married) Bailey in the 2/6th Infantry, Bill Friend (dedicated bachelor and erstwhile Rommel) in Co. "F", 40th Armor, and Fox McCarthy in the 3/6th Infantry. Fox was married in July to a German girl, Kathe, and is expecting an heir.

Now, as promised, a resumé of the news from Hawaii. Three of our number are at the Division NCO Academy: John Follansbee, Frank DeSimone, and Tom Keeley. John and Ann are expecting their second in October. Tom and Cynthia have no young 'uns on the horizon but lavish their attention on their pup Mandy and

their sports car. Des is still baching it and keeps busy teaching Artillery, leadership, and MOI at the Academy. Bill and Frances Burke are in the Ordnance battalion now. They had a daughter, Frances, at the beginning of July. Chuck and Lorraine Radler are expecting a brother or sister for little Timmy sometime in December. Sue Miller had a baby girl, Kathryn, in June. Tom Adcock is holding hown an aide's job at Ft. Shafter. Betty is expecting in March. Cliff and Mary Ann Walton have their hands full with Cliffy and Sheryl. Valerie Stackhouse is expecting momentarily as this is written. Joan Armstrong gave birth to a daughter, Sarah Kathryn, on 30 June. BJ Tullington just returned from a trip to Malaya, where he attended the British jungle warfare school. On the way he ran into Gordon Williams, who is flying F-100's out of Clark Field, Manila, and Lee Wilson, on his way to Taipei as an air intelligence officer. BJ and Joan are expecting in January. John Bloomfield, XO of B Company of the 35th, and Joan have a daughter Donna, 16 months old. Chuck and Martha Cooper are going native up on the beach. He spends half his time under water with a face mask and spear gun. Daughter Helen is a year old. Sam Morthland is stationed at Hickam Field. He's working in the G-2 business and is still a bachelor. Bill and Bambi Ray had their second son, Billy, on 4 June. Mark is now 20 months old. Mal Duffek transferred to Ordnance in June. Their daughter, Kimberly Kanou, is nine months. Don and Jane Pope are expecting their second child in March. Sandy is 18 months. Willie Thompson has been seen investigating local customs on Waikiki. Don Wells is giving up such pastimes, however, as he came back from a recent leave to Conus engaged. The wedding is for next June. Bill Teale is still in the Training Company and looks real tough.

We had a reunion party here on 22 August which was a smashing success due largely to the efforts of Tom Keeley and Jimmy Armstrong. We had a good turnout and everyone hashed over old and new news.

My next deadline is 1 December, so please get me some news and pictures, preferably soon enough before deadline to allow for careful, studied compilation. We're about pau for now... thanks for your letters, and kaula.

—1/Lt. George T. Kilishek
3812-D Collier St.
APO 957, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

1958

On June 6th Dave Swanson married Sharon Lee Ruth at Summit, N.J. The Swansons will find themselves in quite a West Point settlement in the 101st Airborne with Dick Schonberger, Jim Hall, Sam Benjamin, Johnny Roe, Paul Ciasullo, Hal Lyon, and Jim Kernan (Mortar Btry, 501st Inf). Hal, by the way, is among the newlyweds, having taken Cynthia Smith as his wife on July 27th at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C. Frank Harlem, "Whitey" Hulsman, and Tom Carpenter were ushers. Frank was in attendance with his new MG nicknamed "Monsieur Gregory." Hal is presently an instructor at the recently-or-

ganized Recondo School at Ft. Campbell.

Jack Downing married Margaret Ann Fertig on May 19th in Mount Carmel, Pa. Jack, who had just previously finished the Ranger and Airborne courses at Benning, was enroute to his future bride's home for the wedding when accosted by the Columbus Police Department for speeding. Bob Miller was similarly held. Jack had the sad tale to tell—wedding in a few days, etc., and was released. Bob didn't. Perhaps there is something to this marriage stuff, eh, Bob?

On April 17th Pete Penczer married Lynne Elizabeth Owen of Evanston, Ill. Jim Sigler took Marilyn Carole McKeppen as his wife on March 21st in the Post Chapel at Ft. Myer, Va. Bob Donovan, Sam Myer, Dick Trabert, and Bill Parks were among the ushers with Don Paladino serving as best man.

Dave Clarke married Carol Virginia Bauer in The Church of the Redeemer in Philadelphia, Pa., on March 21st. Fred Kulik was married on May 23rd in Manchester, N.H. His wife's name is Shirley. Bill McCaffrey married Nancy Spruell on June 20th in Memphis, Tenn., with Jack Bradshaw attending the wedding. Alex Johnston, Dick Hirata, Jim Davis, and Joe Keys have also joined the married ranks. Sorry to say I have no more information than that.

On July 3rd George Sibert married Judith Cleary of Urbana, Ill. Jim Hall was best man and Bill Parks and Duff Manges were two of the ushers. The same day at the Cadet Chapel Gary Roosma married Jill Carson. They are now living at Ft. Rucker and by the end of the year should be on their way to Germany. Tom Coleman married Erlene O'Neill at the Post Chapel, Bad Kissingen, Germany, on August 22nd. Tom and Erlene can be reached at "D" Company, 2nd Bn., 14th Armored Cavalry Regt., APO 330, N.Y., N.Y.

Bill Ganey is to be married on September 19th in Manhattan Beach, N.Y. I'm told her name is Angel. John Isaacson has recently announced his engagement to Judith Benson of Havana, Cuba. Their wedding is also planned for the 19th of September at Holy Trinity Cathedral in Havana. George Klotzbach plans to marry Ginny Jobst this Christmas in Englewood, N.J.

To all these young ladies, the class sends its fondest wishes for a lifetime of happiness.

Wally and "Jo" Ward are proud parents of a baby girl, Deborah Ann, 6 lbs., 9 ½ oz., born on May 22nd at Walter Reed. Wally is on a Nike site some 15 miles from D.C. At latest report Lee and Carol Ann Miller were with the 2nd Battle Group, 6th Inf. in Berlin. Also there is "Chuck" Toftoy, a platoon leader with "B" Co, 3rd BG, 6th Inf. Last March as Junior Grad he spoke opposite Gen. Hamlett on Founders Day—much fun! Chuck writes he plays "capture the flag" with the Russian guards at Spandau Prison in posting the American detail. I've heard from Phil Pryor that Chuck's father was recently on "This is Your Life" and Chuck was flown back to the States to be on the program.

Pete and Kitty Bahnsen have a nice apartment in Butzbach, Germany. Pete is with Combat Command "A" of the 3rd Armored Division. Also in Butzbach are

"Joe" and Anne Stanton, Bill and Helen Morrison, and Joe Keyes and wife.

In Mainz "Bin" and Judy Barta are with the 2nd Missile Bn, 84th Arty. Bin is Ammo Train Commander. I understand Rudy Grimm is Communications Officer with the same battalion. John Rave and his wife are with the 1st Msl. Bn., 38th Arty. at Babenhausen. Carl Sullinger also calls that battalion home.

Galbinger is home for Barry Zwick, Tony Evans, Kevin Brown, Les Gibbings, and Homer Jenkins—all with the 2nd Infantry.

Jim and Carol Ann McCauley are with the 1st Msl. Bn., 39th Arty, APO 185. Jim is Recon and Survey Officer. Ed Matthews is there also—Commo Officer.

Around the globe in Hawaii, Art and Jackie Mace are living in a two-bedroom duplex next to Garth and Sally Payne. Art is Forward Observer with "B" Btry., 8th Arty. (also Motor Officer, also Mess Officer, also Training Officer, also Savings Officer, etc.) and immensely pleased with his job. Shortly after his arrival he underwent jungle training and shortly after that, on August 3rd, a young fella, Raymond Allen, weighing 7 lbs., 1½ oz., joined them. Also in Hawaii are the Bill Coopers and the Ken Montgomerys.

From the "Land of the Morning Calm" Bob Julian sends his regards. He traveled to Korea with Gerry Schurtz who is now at Camp Kaiser with the 7th Division. Bob is assigned to the 13th Engr. Bn. as a Company Commander! Dave Parsons is in the same battalion, Delta Co. Joe Lupi and John Dykes are with the 36th Group. T. K. Smith is with the 8th Engrs. in the 1st Cav. Div. Bill Miles and Brian Koster are in the 34th Inf. in Korea. Dave Bourland is in the 32nd Inf., also 7th Div. Dave recently returned from Formosa where he was umpiring some games involving Special Forces units. Jack Madigan is with the 31st Arty Bn.

Stateside, at Greenville AFB, Santa Fe, N. M., in the month of June were Tom and Nancy Claffey and Gary and Tommy Durkee—next door neighbors. Their tour there should have ended on July 22nd complete with wings.

"Hank" and Pat Bielinski (also at Greenville) became proud parents of a baby girl, Ann Marie, sometime in April. Bachelors at Greenville are Bishop, Guenther, Shellenberger, Schroeder, and Prime.

Based somewhere in Kansas, Nick and "Cookie" Carlson boast the birth of a son, Christopher.

Norm Gustitis writes from Ft. Rucker that he, Lynn Shrader, Larry Kirkegaard, Ed Hale, and John Deely received their wings on June 26th. Tom Sands, Ron Bellows, Charlie Moore, Jerry Burton, Curt Stender, "Rube" Waddell, Frank Bowen, and Brad Johnson received theirs in early July. Norm and his wife Toni have a fledgling born in March and John and Lois Deely have a boy born on July 28th. Both the Gustitis and Deely families are now in Hawaii.

Jack Bradshaw writes from Romulus, Mich. (Btry C, 2d Msl Bn, 517th Arty). There he's the launcher platoon leader with a host of jobs—only criticism is that there aren't enough officers to pull week-end duty. Also in the Detroit defenses are Gordon Goodman, Mike and Sherry York, and Don and Sandy Dejardin.

Jack writes that shortly work should be complete on the "George W.P. Walker Memorial Debate Trophy". As soon as I receive more information regarding that particular item I shall attempt to have a full article run in the ASSEMBLY. I'm certain you all noted with satisfaction in the Summer issue the fact that a "Lt. George W.P. Walker Memorial Award" of a wristwatch was presented at the past National Debate Tournament, West Point.

In July, it's reported, George Robertson (H-1) and Randy Rodenberg were both anxiously awaiting the "gyro" to Europe, both also happily married.

Frank Harlem is stationed 10 miles south of Aberdeen on U.S. 40 with a double battery (Nike Ajax and Hercules). Being so close to Aberdeen, Frank writes, all the recent innovations are tested with his unit—most interesting work he says. Bob Finkenaar is with Btry. "B", 1st Msl. Bn., 57th Arty., Danvers, Mass.—evidently being harried much by his many duties.

Phil Pryor's letter gives quite a listing in the 82nd Airborne Division for our class. Jim Davis, Bob Miller (HMB, 1st ABC), Bob Lindquist, Jim Brooks, Wes Loffert (an exec), Bill Tuttle, Ben Crosby, and Jack May are with Phil in the 503rd Inf, 82nd Abn. Pat Kirk is with Divarty and is now on the Division swimming team. Doug Detlie, Bob Moore, Bill McCaffrey, Milt Wofford and John Schaffer are all in the 187th Inf, 82nd Abn.

At Ft. Riley with the 1st Engr. Bn. are Denny Rupprecht and Jim Peck.

The Jack Bujalskis and Pat Donovans have been blessed with a baby boy, one each, I'm told. John and Barbara Palmer now have a pretty baby girl. Neil and Marilyn Williamson have a baby girl, Deborah Diane, born June 18th at San Francisco, Calif., weighing 9 lbs., 15 oz. At their new home at 5435-A Chaffee Ave., Ft. Knox, Karl and Shirley Prunitch have a little girl, Kimberly Ann, born July 6th and weighing 7 lbs., 5½ oz.

I'm afraid the stork beat me home from the Ranger course (the night before graduation), but left one fine fella, Eric Scott, 8 lbs., 1 oz., born on April 7th in Phoenixville, Pa. The three of us are now happy and settled in the small German town of Kitzingen.

—Frank Waskowicz
Guidance Platoon, Firing Btry.
2d Msl Bn, 82nd Arty.
APO 36, N.Y., N.Y.

1959

With the Class just having reported to the various school stations, your correspondent has not yet gathered the news. Write to your class Secretary any items of possible interest. What he needs is information about *you*, that is what makes the class Report readable and interesting to the other members—*Editor*.

The Class of '59 lost its first member only six weeks after graduation. Sam Gwin died on 17 July at his home town of Goodman, Miss. Only three weeks before his death he went to see his family doctor, who diagnosed his illness as leukemia.

The class extends to Mrs. Louise Gwin, his mother, our sincere sympathy. We, too, have suffered a real loss.

"Be Thou At Peace"

We, sons of today, salute you,— you, sons of an earlier day;
We follow, close order, behind you, where you have pointed the way.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Date of Death</i>	<i>Page</i>
ANDREWS, AVERY D.	1886	April 19, 1959	70
BENNISON, RICHARD T.	1919	May 21, 1958	84
BRIDGEWATER, F. CLAY	1933	March 3, 1959	92
BROWN, ALSTON L.	June 1943	December 11, 1958	94
BROWN, CHARLES B.	1927	March 12, 1959	87
CALLEY, CHARLES D.	Ex-1911	January 12, 1958	80
CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD	1889	February 15, 1959	70
CHARD, ROBERT H.	1929	November 21, 1958	90
CLARK, HENRY B.	1899	July 25, 1958	72
CRAWFORD, DAVID J.	6/13/22	March 27, 1959	85
CURTIS, JOHN T.	1920	May 21, 1958	85
DALY, CHARLES D.	1905	February 12, 1959	75
DUNN, WALTER K.	1910	December 30, 1956	79
DYER, CZAR J.	1924	February 18, 1959	87
GOFF, JOHN L., JR.	1945	October 9, 1958	95
HARDING, JAMES G.	1929	March 29, 1959	90
HAWKINS, WILFORD J.	1903	April 10, 1959	75
HAYES, HAROLD G.	1929	March 6, 1959	88
HOGAN, JAMES P.	1914	December 27, 1958	81
JONES, BYRON Q.	1912	March 30, 1959	80
KLEITZ, ANTHONY F.	1933	January 31, 1958	91
LASSITER, WILLIAM	1889	March 29, 1959	71
LEAF, WILLIAM N.	1923	June 1, 1948	86
MANLEY, FREDERICK W.	1905	December 10, 1958	76
MCDONALD, ROBERT D.	1914	December 15, 1957	82
MILLER, BENJAMIN F.	1902	March 30, 1959	73
MILLIGAN, HOWARD P.	1914	June 21, 1958	83
NULSEN, CHARLES K.	1908	March 12, 1959	78
PULFORD, JOHN	Ex-1912	February 16, 1959	81
RADER, IRA A.	1911	September 15, 1958	79
ROSE, WILLIAM H.	1903	October 5, 1958	74
RUSSELL, EDWIN A., JR.	1937	October 22, 1958	93
SELTON, HUGO D.	1906	April 18, 1959	77
SHINBERGER, JOHN B.	1933	February 10, 1959	93
TILLEY, JOHN E.	1954	November 22, 1958	96
WALBACH, JAMES deB.	1916	November 24, 1958	83
WALKER, GEORGE W. P.	1958	January 31, 1959	96
WATSON, LEROY H., JR.	1941	March 10, 1959	94
WHITELEY, HAROLD S.	1929	May 30, 1959	89
WHITWORTH, PEGRAM	1894	May 9, 1959	71



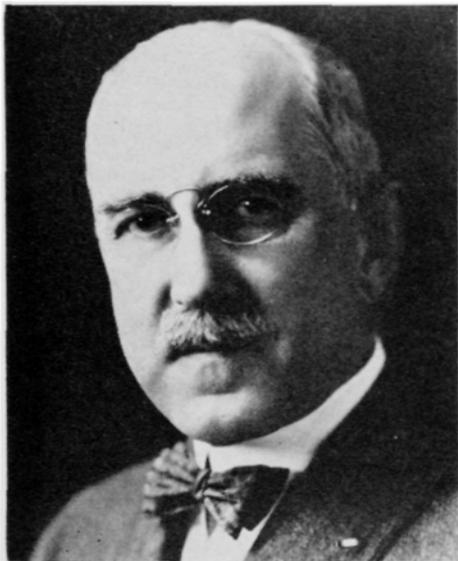
Avery Delano Andrews

NO. 3110 CLASS OF 1886

Died at his home, Winter Park, Florida,
April 19, 1959, aged 95 years.

GENERAL ANDREWS was a soldier, business man, and statesman. Few men have filled as many important and varied positions as he has, and all with distinction. He was a loyal and distinguished West Pointer and over the years did much for our Alma Mater. While he was President (1928-31) of the Association of Graduates he founded the Endowment Fund and gave the original gift of \$1000. That fund has risen to over half a million dollars.

Avery Delano Andrews was born in Massena, St. Lawrence County, N. Y., on April 4, 1864, to Hannibal and Harriet (Delano) Andrews. He was a descendant of John Andrews, an Englishman who landed in Massachusetts in 1635 and set-



tled in Farmington, Conn., in 1640. On his mother's side, he was descended from Phillipe de la Noye, a French Huguenot who landed in Plymouth in 1621.

Young Andrews attended Williston Seminary (now Williston Academy), in Easthampton, Mass., in 1881-1882. He graduated from the U.S.M.A. in 1886, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the 5th Artillery. He first served at Fort Columbus, Governors Island, N. Y. He was on special duty at Headquarters, Division of the Atlantic, in 1888. From 1889 to 1892 he was Aide de Camp to Lieutenant General John M. Schofield, commanding the Army.

On September 27, 1888, he married Mary Campbell Schofield, daughter of Lieutenant General Schofield, and granddaughter of Professor W. H. C. Bartlett, U.S.M.A. They had two sons, Schofield and Delano Andrews, neither of whom attended the Military Academy but both served with distinction during World War I. Andrews was promoted to First Lieutenant in 1892. He resigned from the Army on November 2, 1893.

While on duty in Washington, Andrews studied law at Columbian University, now George Washington University, and received his LL.B in 1891. Upon his relief as ADC, he returned to the 5th Artillery.

He received his LL.B from New York Law School in 1892 and was appointed Prize Tutor. After resignation he made his home in New York City and engaged in the practice of law as a member of the firm of Wells and Andrews.

Upon leaving the Army, Andrews was appointed Major and Engineer Officer on the staff of the First Brigade, National Guard of the State of New York. In 1898 he was appointed Commanding Officer of Squadron A. At the outbreak of war with Spain he was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers and assigned to the staff of Major General James H. Wilson, 1st Division. He was Chief Quartermaster and Assistant Inspector General.

In 1895 he was appointed a Police Commissioner of New York City by Mayor Strong. He was Treasurer of the Police Board of which Theodore Roosevelt was President. In 1899 he was Adjutant General of the State of New York, and Chief of Staff to Governor Roosevelt, with rank of Brigadier General.

For the next sixteen years he devoted his efforts to building up his business. He was an extremely successful corporation counsel, and became an officer or director of many companies. His business interests were widely varied but were principally in the fields of petroleum, railroads, and banking.

When war was declared in 1917 he was made Director of Military Service of the Committee of Public Safety of the State of Pennsylvania. He resigned from that position in order to accept a commission as Colonel of Engineers, National Army, October 28, 1917. He sailed for France on November 19, 1917, where he served in the Service of Supply until July 22, 1918. While in the SOS, he was successively Deputy Director of Transportation, Deputy Chief of Utilities and Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff. In August 1918 he was appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Hq. AEF. He was promoted to Brigadier General in October 1918. General Andrews returned to the United States on May 18, 1919, and was honorably discharged on May 31, 1919.

He was appointed Brigadier General, ORC, on April 7, 1921. He resigned April 7, 1926. His decorations include:

United States: Distinguished Service Medal; Victory Medal with 3 clasps
France: Commander, Legion of Honor
Belgium: Commander, Order of the Crown
Italy: Commander, Order of the Crown

General Andrews liked people. He could not give half-hearted support to any organization, it was all or nothing. Among his many activities, he was a Trustee of George Washington University, Director of the American Society of the French Legion of Honor, Trustee of the Grant Memorial Association, and Trustee and President of the Association of Graduates, U.S.M.A. He belonged to numerous clubs and societies, both civilian and military-oriented.

In 1934, after seventy years of very eventful and productive activity, General Andrews retired and moved to Winter Park, Florida. He was the author of a book, "My Friend and Classmate, John J. Pershing," published in 1939 by the Military Service Publishing Company. Mrs. Andrews died in 1945.

During the past ten years he enjoyed remarkable vigor of mind and body, but his sight was failing. He continued his great interest in people and his many organizations. As the last survivor of the Class of 1886, he gathered a considerable collection of material about his classmates. This, along with a bequest to the Endowment Fund, he left to the Association of Graduates. His interest in West Point, its sons, and the Association was ever one of his pleasures.

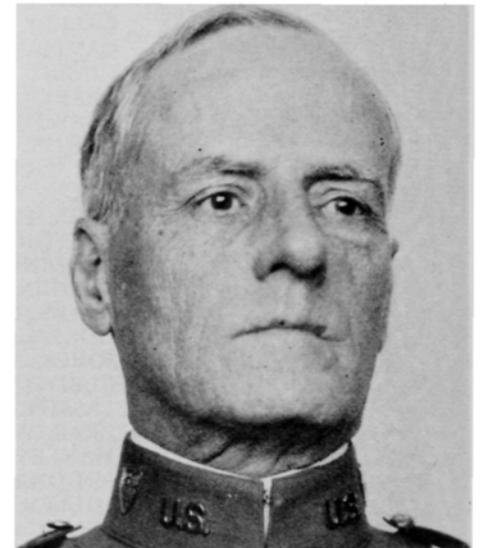
Archibald Campbell

NO. 3302 CLASS OF 1889

Died February 15, 1959, at Alexandria,
Virginia, aged 93 years.

GENERAL ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL died at his home in Alexandria, Va., on February 15th.

He was the eldest son of the late General John and Mary Campbell of Cold



Spring, N. Y.

He graduated in the class of 1889 at West Point and saw active service in the Army for forty years.

Serving in the Field Artillery, he participated in the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Uprising in China in 1900, the Philippine Insurrection and in World War I.

From 1911 to 1916 he was Adjutant General of the Department of Hawaii and then was Assistant Adjutant General of the U. S. Army until he retired in 1929.

He is survived by five sons, four daughters, twenty-one grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. His sons are Archibald Campbell, Jr., of New York City; Lieutenant Colonel Allan Campbell, Ret., of Florida; Captain Gordon Campbell, USN, Ret., of Durham, N. C.; Colonel John Campbell, HNC, of Honolulu, T. H., and Lieutenant Colonel Donald Campbell, MC, Brooke Army Hospital, Texas. His daughters are Mrs. Elizabeth Galt of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Julie Tatham of Ossining, N. Y.; Mrs. Charmian Trundle, Forest Hills, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Humphreys of Mexico City.

Also surviving are two brothers, Gordon Campbell of York, Pa., and Duncan Campbell of Cold Spring; and a sister, Mrs. Henderson Weir of Cold Spring, N. Y.

ASSEMBLY

General Campbell was buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery beside his beloved wife, Julia, who died in 1951.

During recent years he greatly enjoyed visits with two of his classmates, namely, Billy Harts and Jack Hains.

—Gordon Campbell

William Lassiter

NO. 3304 CLASS OF 1889

Died March 29, 1959, in Santa Barbara, California, aged 91 years.

TO THOSE who knew him even casually, Lassiter was always a noteworthy person. To his inborn characteristics of personal dignity, forthrightness and composure, there was added a peculiar personal charm of modesty and gentleness which bound him to his friends in deep affection. He inspired in all a sense of his reliability and reasonableness. When all these qualities were brought to a fine edge by his military training in the Army, it was inevitable that he should often be selected for posts of high honor and great responsibility. His military record shows abundantly with what reliance he was so often assigned to high command posts. Several of such responsible duties are of such notable performance as to merit being mentioned here separately. For example:

Early in his career, while Inspector General of the Army, he was called upon to inspect the Artillery arm with a view to increasing the efficiency of the Officer Corps. This task he carried out by frequent inspections and rare judgment and always with delicate tact and diplomacy. For this he was highly praised.

Then, at the time when the United States was drawn into the First World War, he was a Colonel and Military Attaché at the American Embassy at the Court of St. James. Upon our entry into that war, Lassiter was promoted to the grade of Brigadier General (in August 1917) and was placed in charge of all American troops in England and in command of Base No. 3, Line of Communication, then occupied with transferring American troops to France. His skill and efficiency in his duty prompted the British Government to confer on him the honor of Knighthood in the famed Order of St. Michael and St. George so that he became honorary "Sir William." From this beginning his rise was rapid. He was first assigned to the command of an Artillery Brigade in France, then to the Artillery of a Division, then to that of a Corps, later to our Fourth Army and finally he was assigned to the Command of the 32nd U. S. Division. He marched to the Rhine with his Command, occupying Coblenz at the time when the Germans hesitated about signing the Peace Treaty after defeat. These duties were carried out uniformly with such brilliant efficiency as to merit the award to him of the U. S. Medal for "Distinguished Service." The French, too, under whom he often served, awarded him the coveted medal of the "Legion d'Honneur" with rank of Commander and also gave him the Croix de Guerre with two palms for gallantry.

Then, further, while commanding the Panama Department his diplomatic skill

was called upon in the Tacna Arica dispute in South America which had reached an angry crisis between Peru and Bolivia. He was nominated for that duty as Chairman of the American Commission appointed to solve this difficult international controversy. This was promptly brought to an end with rare skill and excellent judgment. In the Spanish-American War in 1898, also, he won distinction in the attack on Santiago, Cuba, and was awarded the Silver Star citation for gallantry in action and recommended to be a Captain by brevet.

Lassiter was retired from active service in the Army by operation of law in 1931 after 46 years of military life. During this time he was unmarried so that his entire career was dedicated to his chosen profession. On October 5, 1935, he married the charming Mrs. Jeannette Granville Johnson at the American Embassy in London and together they chose Santa Barbara, Calif., as their home where they lived happily ever after as in the fairy tales. They were a delightful couple, en-



tertaining hospitably for years, making for themselves a cherished place in Santa Barbara society. She survives him. His death occurred March 29, 1959.

William Lassiter was born on September 29, 1867, in Petersburg, Va., of a well-known Virginia family. For eight years he studied at the University School in that city and on completion he was appointed a cadet at West Point in 1885. Upon graduation in 1889, he was assigned to the Artillery. He spent his entire Army life in that arm except for occasional separate details from time to time. For example, in 1901 he was on duty at West Point as an instructor in tactics. In 1908 he was on a Board convened to separate the Field Artillery from the Coast Artillery. He was a member of the Artillery Board to adopt Artillery Drill Regulations. He graduated from the Artillery School in 1894 and the Field Artillery School in 1913 and the Army War College in 1911. At this time also, he was one of a group of officers attending the German Imperial Maneuvers while a member of our General Staff.

Lassiter was on duty in the Philippines three times. The last time, in 1926, he commanded the entire Philippine Department. From 1923 to 1926 he had been in command of the Panama Department, whence he was sent to Tacna Arica, as

before referred to. He was Inspector General in the Army of Cuban Pacification in 1908 and 1909 and later was Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of the G-3 Section.

After our victory in the First World War he was reduced to the grade of Colonel, but in 1920 he was again promoted to be a Brigadier General and was stationed at Camp Knox in Kentucky, a very responsible post for well-known persons. Here he commanded also the Basic School for Field Artillery. During his remaining years until retirement, he commanded many important posts which attested abundantly to his reputation for skill as an officer and to his sturdy reliability. In succession, he commanded the Panama Canal Department, the 6th Corps at Chicago, the Philippine Department, the 8th Corps Area at Fort Sam Houston and his last station was the Hawaiian Department where his retirement took place in 1931.

Perhaps the most interesting part of Lassiter's career, and the part most valuable to this country when its fate was in danger, was that during the First World War. For some time before our entry into that war, Lassiter had been Military Attaché in London, as before mentioned. On August 5, 1917, he was promoted to be Brigadier General and put in command of the Third Base Communications, then busily engaged in ferrying American troops to France. In December he was placed in command of the 51st Field Artillery, then a part of our 26th Division then in France. With it he served under the 11th French Army in the Chemin-des-Dames sector near Soissons. In March 1918 his brigade came into action in the Toul sector under the French 32nd Army until May. In May he was placed in command of the 66th Field Artillery Brigade of our 1st Corps for battle action in the Chateau-Thierry sector. In July 1918 he participated in the Aisne-Marne offensive. In August he was made Chief of Artillery of the Fourth U. S. Army Corps and took part in the St. Mihiel offensive. For his services with the French Army, he received high honors. On the 8th of August, 1918, he was promoted to be Maj. Gen. From August to October 1918 he was engaged constantly with the enemy in the Toul sector and in October he was made Chief of Artillery of our Fourth Army until the surrender of the Germans on the 11th of November. He was then put in command of our 32nd Division on its march to Coblenz on the Rhine to insure the final signatures of the Peace Treaty.

As we look back on Lassiter's remarkable career, we cannot help being struck by the conviction that but few men deserve more than he that knightly motto of "Sans Peur et Sans Reproche" and none who more worthily earned that prized service commendation of "Well Done."

—WWH '89

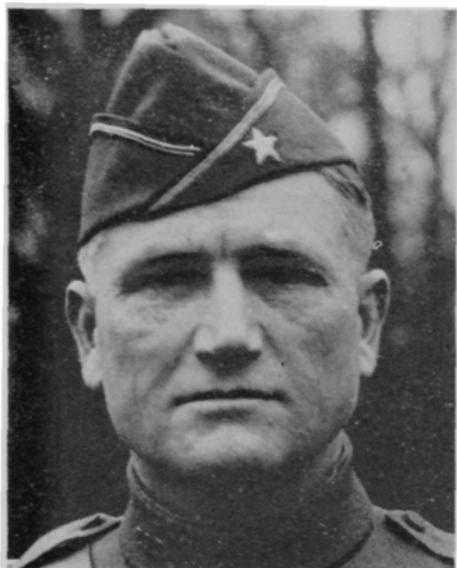
Pegram Whitworth

NO. 3615 CLASS OF 1894

Died May 8, 1959, Brentwood Veteran's Hospital, West Los Angeles, California, aged 87 years.

BRIGADIER GENERAL PEGRAM WHITWORTH was born August 5, 1871, in Mansfield, La., to William Thomas and Laura

Whitworth. When approximately five years old his mother died leaving Pegram, his brother Julian and the father. The early part of the General's life was spent on a farm near Greenwood, La. Here between going to school and working on the farm he got time to do a great deal of hunting and fishing. This he loved and talked about all the days of his life. His great sense of humor held him in good stead and he was at the height of a good time when relating his experiences. Once, not too long ago while having lunch at a very elite restaurant in Westwood Village, he began telling of a hunting and fishing trip which he and his brother took near Pine Island on Caddo Lake in Louisiana. As they were making camp the first evening the General heard some wild turkey. Picking up his gun he went off in the last glow of sunlight to look for the turkey. Finally, when it was too dark to see the sight on his gun, he saw a big gobbler in the top of a pine tree. He wrapped his fingers around the gun



barrel using his index finger and thumb for a sight. Then he made such a loud noise with his mouth, to indicate the report of the gun, that a very dignified lady at the next table went about half-way out of her chair. These things the General enjoyed.

On April 18, 1899, he was married to Emeline Cole Smith. The wedding took place in Manila while he was on duty there during the Spanish-American War. He was on the staff of Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur. The Pegram Whitworths had one son, Pegram Jr. The illness and death of his devoted wife, in the summer of 1955, brought a cloud of sadness upon his life.

The General never used liquor or tobacco in any form and was a regular member of The First Church of Christ (Scientist).

His long and brilliant military service speaks for itself. When the General was retired by the Army at the age of 64, he never gave up the idea of going back to serve his country. To his dying day his uniform was hanging in his closet all pressed and ready, his boots were shined. He was awaiting the call. One of his prized possessions was a picture of General Douglas MacArthur (personally auto-

graphed). This occupied a prominent place in his bedroom.

The General lived a good life, he was a true soldier to his Country and he has now gone to receive his reward from a just God.

—Julian H. Whitworth,
His nephew

Henry Benjamin Clark

NO. 3891 CLASS OF 1899

Died at his home in San Diego, California,
July 25, 1958, aged 84 years.

HENRY BENJAMIN CLARK, son of Adelia Church Clark and James Dallas Clark, was born on April 15, 1874 near Walworth, Wis., where his family had moved from New York state about 1860. His mother's family sailed from England and settled in Plymouth, Mass. in 1630. On his father's side, he was a direct descendant of Dr. John Robinson, known as "The Minister to the Pilgrims" due to his activities in organizing the Pilgrims who sailed on the Mayflower. He was named after an uncle, Lieutenant Henry Benjamin Clark, who was an officer and died in the Civil War. His father was a Sergeant in the Wisconsin Volunteers.

When he was ten years of age, his family moved from their farm in the Black Foot Prairie to Harvard, Ill., where he could obtain better schooling and his father, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, could commute daily to the city. Most of his summers were spent at the family place on the shore of Lake Geneva where the boy enjoyed fishing and boating. At fourteen he was sent to the Academy at Beloit, Wis. He took and won a competitive examination for West Point, but was disqualified for physical reasons, as he had injured the tearduct of one eye while on the farm. So he entered Beloit College in 1891. There he joined the national fraternity of Beta Theta Pi, managed the Glee Club, wrote a column for the local newspapers. After his graduation from Beloit in 1895, he again won the competitive examination for West Point and was accepted for entrance on the condition that his eye be operated on successfully, which was done. He graduated from West Point with the Class of 1899.

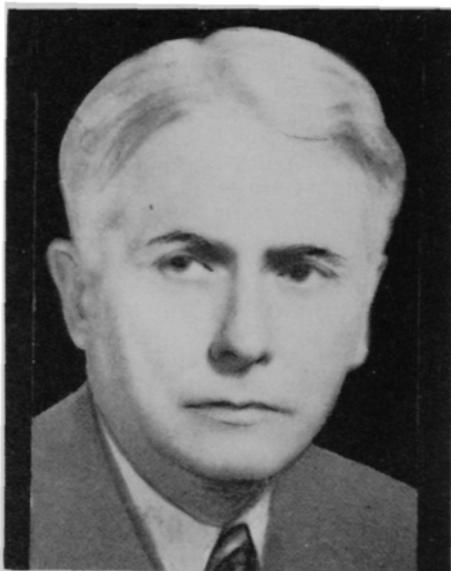
His first station was at the "H" Street Barracks in San Diego, Calif., then a town of 15,000 population. While there he met Miss Lena Sefton whom, some years later, he married.

After two months in San Diego, Lieutenant Clark was sent to the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks to be the Acting Superintendent. There he was to command the U.S. Cavalry and stop the encroachment of lumber, cattle, and sheep men. Roads and trails were also laid out. The Sierra Club made him an honorary member in recognition of his work in the Parks. In his Annual Report to the Secretary of the Interior, he made certain recommendations which, when acted upon, resulted in the physical and natural beauty of the parks we know today. He always loved to reminisce about this tour of duty, often commenting that it was the most enjoyable of his career. In 1900 he was sent with the Third Artillery to China with the Boxer

Relief Expedition. While there he made a collection of beautiful Chinese embroideries and other works of art which he later presented to Beloit College. His large Cantonese jar of the 18th Century has been given to the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego in his memory.

The Philippine Insurrection and the Moro Campaign followed, and of that Major General A. H. Sunderland wrote to Mrs. Clark, "Among all my friends and acquaintances, I considered Clark, H. B., the nearest approach to a perfect gentleman and I valued his friendship most highly. Our associations in the old 25th Battery stand out in my memory ahead of any others in my service experiences. Weeks on weeks in the same shelter tent gives one a splendid opportunity to make an evaluation of the other fellow and mine is stated above."

He graduated in 1903 from the Artillery School at Fortress Monroe, and in 1904 from the Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Later assignments took him to the Pacific coast and active duty at



Fort Baker during the San Francisco earthquake and fire, followed by Staff Duty in Seattle, Manila, Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C.

He married Mrs. Lena Sefton Wakefield in 1912 and lived at Fort Moultrie, S.C., where their first son, James Dallas II, was born. In 1914 he was in command of the New York National Guard, followed by duty with the Militia Bureau in Washington, D.C. Their home was in Chevy Chase, Md., and here the second son, Henry Benjamin, Jr., was born. He was now a Colonel, and during the First World War, he took overseas the 74th Railway Artillery, and was in command of the U.S. Railway Artillery around Verdun at the time of the Armistice. Following the Declaration of Armistice he was with the Civil Administration in Trier, Germany, and there received the Purple Heart in recognition of meritorious service. (That was before the Purple Heart was given for wounds received in battle.) He was selected to be one of ninety officers to form the initial General Staff list, and returned to Washington, D.C. for the War College. Following graduation he was placed on active duty with the War Department General Staff. In 1922 he asked for retirement to become President of the Sefton Manufacturing Corporation in Chicago. When later that

organization merged with the Container Corporation of America, he became a Director and held that position for twenty-five years when ill health caused him to retire.

A resolution made at the time of his retirement reads in part: "Whereas, Colonel Clark has served continuously as a director of this company for twenty-five years since his first election by the shareholders at the 1931 Annual Meeting and, whereas, his unflinching and quiet courtesy, his close attention to the business at hand and his grasp of its complexities, due in a large measure to long previous experience in his position of leadership in Sefton Manufacturing Corporation, have been invaluable assistance to his fellow directors in their deliberations."

The family lived on the North Shore of Chicago in Highland Park and Evanston until 1937, when they moved to San Diego. There they took an active part in civic affairs and loaned their home and gardens for large benefits to aid the Red Cross and Crippled Children. Colonel Clark continued to commute to Chicago on business matters.

Lieutenant General Van Horn Moseley, classmate and roommate, wrote: "His greatness in mind and character gave him a rank which far outshone any insignia that might be on his uniform as a soldier." A close friend of fifty years, Colonel Fred L. Dengler, wrote to Mrs. Clark: "A high and rigidly maintained integrity, unquestioned morality of almost saint-like character, clear discrimination between right and wrong, and a stern adherence to right no matter what the effect on personal fortune, yet endowed with the moral courage to take swift, positive and effective action when circumstances clearly so dictated. A type of man not now numerous and sorely needed in these times of expediency and worship of material values. His passing leaves a void in my regard which never can be filled."

Before his death, Colonel Clark and Mrs. Clark had agreed that when they no longer needed their home they would give it and its acreage to the Zoological Society of San Diego. The sale of the property would enable the Children's Zoo to erect a Children's Theatre for the benefit of all of San Diego's youth. Mrs. Clark deeded the property to the Zoological Society following his death in July, 1958, and the theatre will be completed shortly. The society moved the great Phoenix Reclinata Palm (one of the largest in the world) along with many of the other trees to the Zoological Gardens, where it will be marked "In Memory of Colonel Henry B. Clark."

A strong characteristic was his love and understanding of Collie dogs, and whenever possible he had one as a constant companion. Bonnie, who still lives, was with him for the last twelve years of his life.

He was always kind, wise, quiet, loyal, patient and understanding, courteous and never familiar, even calling his friends and classmates by their last names.

Besides his widow, he has left behind two fine sons, James Dallas Clark of San Diego and Henry B. Clark, Jr. of Honolulu, two step-sons, Franklin W. Wakefield, Jr. and Joseph Sefton Wakefield, and eleven grandchildren.

Benjamin Franklin Miller

NO. 4120 CLASS OF 1902

Died at Richmond, Virginia, March 30, 1959, aged 78 years.

Among the cadets who entered the U.S.M.A. in June 1898 was a boy from Virginia, only 17 years old, named B. F. Miller. Since there were two Millers in his class, the initials of their names were used to designate them. Soon B. F. was contracted to Beef, and that nickname was used generally by his many friends, not only while he was a cadet but throughout his long distinguished military career.

He was born July 8, 1880, on a plantation called West End, in Louisa County in the beautiful Piedmont section of Virginia. His parents, John J. Miller and Susan Watson Taylor, were members of old Virginia families, and his father served for a period in the Virginia State Senate.



When the Spanish-American War broke out in the spring of 1898, Beef was a freshman at VMI. Inspired by the war fever to seek a military career, he obtained an appointment as a cadet at the U.S.M.A.

Most of his classmates had had more scholastic preparation than he had; some of them were college graduates. Furthermore the weeding out process was carried to extremes in those days; nearly half the members of his class were discharged for scholastic deficiencies or for violations of disciplinary regulations. But Beef was a good-natured lad, not irked by the requirements and restrictions of military life, and willing to do his best without complaining. So he became unusually popular not only with his classmates but with the Academic authorities. Those personal characteristics persisted throughout his military career. Everybody liked Beef Miller.

Upon graduating from the U.S.M.A. in June 1902 he was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry and sent to the Philippines. The Philippine Insurrection was over but the Moro tribes in Mindanao, which had never been subjugated by Spain, remained hostile. So an expedition was organized under the

command of a young officer named Pershing to establish United States control with as little fighting as possible. Beef participated in this expedition and engaged in the fighting in four small battles.

He continued to serve in the Infantry, with occasional details on Quartermaster work and other special duties, in the Philippines and in the United States, until the outbreak of World War I. In 1916 he again served under Pershing's command, this time in the Punitive Expedition against Pancho Villa's bandits along the Mexican border.

While there he was assigned to duty as Assistant to the Quartermaster at El Paso, and as Motor Transport Officer of the Big Bend District. At that time the use of motor vehicles for military service was still in the experimental stage and little was known about how motor cars suitable for use on rugged terrain should be constructed, or how they should be used and maintained. Beef had charge of the tests to determine these matters and soon became an expert authority. So in August 1917 he was assigned to duty in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington. For about a year he was Assistant to the Quartermaster General for the Motor Transport Division, and then in August 1918 he was assigned as Assistant Chief of the Motor Transport Corps.

In the spring of 1917 the United States had become a participant in World War I, and a National Army was organized. Though only a Captain in the Regular Army, Beef was appointed a Lieutenant Colonel in the National Army.

He wanted to join the AEF in Europe, but his special expert services were too valuable in Washington to permit him to do so.

He did visit the AEF in the spring of 1918 to carry out special instructions of the Secretary of War relative to Motor Transport organization, equipment and personnel.

The Chief of the Motor Transport Corps made an unusually strong recommendation that he be awarded a Distinguished Service Medal, saying:

3. "He has successfully met the exacting demands of this position and by his intimate knowledge of the needs of troops has been able to prepare plans for the organization of personnel, and the provision of supplies and equipment for the Army. In most of this organization work, he had no precedents to guide him and had to take the entire responsibility of establishing the system on which the military needs as they arose both in the United States and in Europe would be met. This he did most successfully, and after an inspection of the results attained in Europe, it was found that there was nothing to change.

4. His devotion to duty, untiring work, professional foresight, sound judgment, and valuable field experience has not only enabled the War Department to prepare in advance to meet the calls for organization and equipment, and thus contributed to the winning of the war, but has also saved the Government millions of dollars in buying the correct supplies and equipment. His services were deemed

so vital to the work of organization and operation of motor transportation that he was kept in the office of the Chief, despite repeated cablegrams asking that he be sent abroad for important duty."

Why didn't he receive the award? Manifestly it was because he was not in independent charge of an office or of a command, but only an assistant. No one raised any question about the quality or value of his services. The Chief of the Corps, who was awarded a DSM, wrote that Beef was more entitled to receive the award than he was.

Following the signing of the Armistice in November 1918 the National Army was disbanded and he returned to the grade of Captain in the Regular Army. In 1920 he transferred to the Field Artillery with the grade of Major. In 1924, having graduated from the Command and General Staff School, he was placed on the General Staff Eligible List.

On May 4, 1925 he married a cousin, Lois Wood, also a native of the Piedmont, who was a charming and capable companion and assistant on his later military duties.

He graduated from the Army War College in 1927 and became a Colonel in 1934.

In 1936 he was placed in command of the 7th Field Artillery and of Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont.

In January 1938 the Commanding General of the First Corps Area wrote:

1. "The Corps Area Inspector has reported to me that Fort Ethan Allen appears to him, as a result of his inspection, to be the best-administrated post in the Corps Area. My own observations coincide exactly with the opinion of the Inspector General."

Just previous to writing that letter the Commanding General of the Corps Area had recommended that he be placed on the Eligible List for appointment as Brigadier General.

Soon thereafter he became Chief of Staff of the First Corps Area. World War II had broken out in Europe and it was apparent that the United States might become a participant. Beef was well qualified and well prepared in every respect for assignment to a high command. But it was the established policy to select younger officers to fill most of those positions. So on account of the age requirements he was retired from active service in 1942 at the age of 62.

Like most of the U.S.M.A. graduates of his time, he was too young to be assigned to a high command during World War I, and too old during World War II.

But from his cadet days until he retired he did his very best and earned the high respect and warm affection of all of his associates.

Following his retirement he and his charming wife returned to the lands of their ancestors and made their home on a plantation in the Piedmont, and later in Richmond.

In the words of our Alma Mater, "Well done, Be thou at peace."

-J. Franklin Bell,
A Classmate

William Henry Rose

NO. 4130 CLASS OF 1903

Died October 5, 1958, at Bradenton, Florida, aged 76 years.

WILLIAM HENRY ROSE, one of the youngest, ablest and best loved members of 1903, died October 5, 1958, at Bradenton, Florida. An outstanding Army Engineer and distinguished civilian executive, his contributions to victory in two wars were tremendous.

Will was born at Safe Harbor, Pa., the son of George T. and Emma Smith Rose. His pre-West Point education included one year at Franklin and Marshall College. He won his appointment in a competitive examination. As a Cadet his ambition was to read everything in the Library rather than to gain high marks. However he succeeded in both fields ranking first in Chemistry and Electricity, second in Law, third in Ordnance and



Gunnery and ninth in general standing on graduation.

"B. J." Carrithers was Will's room-mate. Near the end of First Class Camp, "B. J." got his fifth smoking skin, was court-martialled and received six months confinement with punishment tours. Just before that unfortunate development, he had invited Miss Marie Patton, then attending Vassar, to a forthcoming hop. Will substituted as her escort and since "B. J." at the time was engaged to two other girls he felt no compunction in inviting the young lady to future hops which led to most happy results three years later. On September 20, 1906, Marie Patton, daughter of Judge and Mrs. G. W. Patton, and Will were married at her home in Pontiac, Ill. "Dick" Moore ('03) served as best man. The honeymoon was interrupted by orders for Will's Company to proceed to Cuba as part of the Army of Cuban Pacification. The Roses have three children: Barbara P., wife of Frederick P. Reynolds Jr., William H. Jr., and George M. Both sons served during World War II, William as Major, Ordnance, and George as Captain, Transportation Corps. There are six grandchildren, the eldest being Frederick P. Reynolds III (West Point 1953), and five great-grandchildren.

Will chose the Engineers on gradu-

ation and his first assignment was the Philippines where he helped start the fortifications on Corregidor. A year's duty with troops at Fort Leavenworth followed and then a year at the Engineer School taking the post graduate course. Later he became head of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Astronomy at the School. In 1911 he was ordered to the Panama Canal where he held the important position of Electrical Engineer in charge of all electrical design, construction, operation and maintenance on the Canal Zone under General Goethals from 1914 to 1917 when he was transferred to Washington to set up and operate the purchasing and depot organization of the Corps of Engineers to meet the needs of the AEF in World War I. It was the most efficient supply organization of the war and won for him promotion to head all Army purchasing with the rank of Brigadier General. In that assignment he was equally successful. For his services in the war he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Will resigned in 1919, joining Lockwood Greene and Company, architects and engineers specializing in design and supervision of construction of industrial plants of every nature. He was a Director and Manager of their New York Office and later Director in charge of Offices in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, with headquarters in Chicago.

In 1925 Will was appointed Executive Vice-President of Atmospheric Nitrogen Corporation, subsidiary of Allied Chemical and Dye. He immediately undertook an investigation of the technical and economic factors involved in a huge expansion of the Company's activities in the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen into ammonia and the production of nitric acid on a very large scale, synthetic sodium nitrate and related products. The synthetic nitrate had never been produced except in test tubes. His report was approved without modification and he was directed to proceed immediately to carry out its recommendations. The result was the great nitrogen plant at Hopewell, Va., whose design, construction and early years of operation came under his supervision. When built, it was and still is the largest plant of its kind in the United States and probably in the world.

Will joined the organization of Sears Roebuck and Company in 1930 and for nine years served in various manufacturing and merchandizing executive capacities, retiring in 1939 to live in Florida.

Early in 1941, Will was urgently requested by the Chief of Engineers (Schley '03) to come into his office to help prepare for approaching war. Given his choice between wearing uniform or serving as a civilian he chose the latter as affording greater freedom of action. He was appointed "Head Engineer" and served first as Special Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Engineers supervising the construction of the great bomber plants, the Newfoundland Railway project and a number of Ordnance and Chemical Warfare plants that were built as part of the twelve billion dollar construction program conducted by the Corps of Engineers during the war. Later as Director of Readjustment he organized and directed the Contract Readjustment, Contract Termination, and Readjustment

and Salvage Divisions of the Office Chief of Engineers.

For his work in World War II, Will was awarded the Medal for "Exceptional Civilian Services." In making the presentation the Deputy Chief of Engineers, (Robins '04), said:

"The magnitude of his job, the enormosity of his responsibilities, the capacity of his influence on our entire war effort cannot now be told. But it can be revealed that he has played a major role in this War."

Will resigned from the Civil Service in June 1946 and the Roses returned to their Florida home.

After retirement, Will's activities were golf, horticulture, reading, music and study. He received the honorary degree of "Doctor of Science" from Pennsylvania Military College. In 1945 he was elected President of the Society of American Military Engineers to which organization he had given active support for many years. A number of his articles on mathematical subjects have been published in *The Military Engineer*. Although a sick man he gave a great deal of time and effort to the preparations for our fifty-fifth anniversary reunion. He could not attend. He has left a wide gap in our thinning ranks. Down to the last man we have admired his brilliant mind, his sound judgment, sturdy character, great accomplishments and withal his modesty. We all loved him like a brother.

—Max Tyler
Brigadier General,
USA Retired
Class of 1903

Wilford Judson Hawkins

NO. 4149 CLASS OF 1903

Died April 10, 1959, at Brunswick, Maine, aged 81 years.

WILFORD JUDSON HAWKINS ("Dad") was born June 28, 1877 on Long Island, N.Y., the son of F. E. Hawkins and Cynthia Clock Hawkins. After attending the local school he attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and spent one year at Cornell University before going to West Point. At West Point he had the usual trials of a cadet and walked many hours on the "area" for some insignificant part in the so-called "mutiny" of pointing the reveille gun at the Superintendent's quarters. "Dad" was a great hand at providing cigars for smoke fests in the upper hall of old "C" Company barracks on Saturday nights. Immediately after graduation he organized and conducted a cruise of the two-masted schooner "Rosina" for ten days up the New England coast. He came by this interest naturally as his father, grandfather and great-grandfather all owned ships and engaged in the Caribbean trade. On this cruise were Pope, Smith, F.H., Bunker, Snyder, Baker, Williams, Rodney, Hawkins, two civilians and the skipper and the cook.

Upon graduation "Dad" was assigned to the Coast Artillery and in 1904, one year after graduation, he was detailed in the Ordnance Department, where his

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chief interest lay. He was married on August 17, 1904 to Julia Davenport Fackler whom he first met at a hop at West Point in 1901. Eight children were born to them—four boys and four girls. In 1906, while "Dad" was stationed at the Springfield Armory in Massachusetts he was largely responsible for the development and adoption of the Springfield rifle, which played such a large part in the winning of World War I. In this same year occurred the mutiny of a colored regiment at Brownsville, Tex. when they attacked the city and "Dad" was called on to identify the cartridge shells found at the scene with weapons in the hands of the troops. This he did and he initiated a system which has been used in criminal investigations ever since. For all of this outstanding work and particularly in connection with the perfection of the Springfield rifle, the President of the US wished to reward him. But upon inquiring from the Chief of Staff, the President was informed that the only promotion which



could be given to Hawkins was to Brigadier General. It was then realized that he was too young for such a promotion so the matter was dropped.

Hawkins, together with many other officers of the Ordnance Department, resigned from the service in 1915, and he went with the International Arms and Fuse Company with headquarters in Brooklyn. Hawkins built and managed their plant at Bloomfield, N.J., which made artillery fuses for the United States and Great Britain. When the United States entered World War I "Dad" went to Washington and asked to be allowed to serve in the Ordnance Department. But he was told by the War Department that his services were more useful and valuable making fuses than they would be as one more officer, and that he would be called back when needed. After the war he went with the American Foundry Company and while with that company he was largely responsible for the development of cigarette machinery and the redesign of cigar machines. He resigned from that company in 1932 and became a Consultant on engineering and metallurgical matters. He was interested in the development of an opposed piston engine. He was an engineer with the National Biscuit Company and in 1936 was asked

to design guns for Russian battleships.

In his last years he and his wife resided at Brunswick, Me. with Mrs. C.S. Wilson, a widowed daughter.

The above notes give a very inadequate account of the fine character and accomplishments both in military service, in industry and in community life of this stalwart son of West Point. Scorning cant and pretense, "Dad" lived his life unostentatiously, always faithful to his high ideals. He was a deeply religious man and no one ever heard him tell a questionable story or demean himself by any act. During his last years he was in poor health but no one ever heard him complain. He found his greatest joy in his beautiful and happy family life. He was buried at Yarmouth, Me. and is survived by his wife, Julia, of 82 Federal St., Brunswick, Me., one son, Franklin Hawkins 1405 N. Dittmar Rd., Arlington, Va., three daughters (Mrs. Clement Wilson 82 Federal St. Brunswick, Me., Mrs. George Hahn 1107 Montgomery Ave. Rosemont, Pa., Mrs. Julian Miller 4747 Bayard St., Pittsburg, Pa.), sixteen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint

And those who know thee, know all words are faint"

Hannah Moore (*Sensibility*)

—Dorsey R. Rodney
East Lansing, Mich.

Charles Dudley Daly

NO. 4384 CLASS OF 1905

Died February 12, 1959, at his home in Pacific Grove, California, aged 78 years.

COLONEL CHARLES DUDLEY DALY, known to all as Charlie Daly, was born in Boston, Mass., on October 31, 1880. He had a long, colorful and rewarding life, and in his passing he left behind a host of friends and admirers across the country.

Charlie was a graduate of Harvard University, A.B., 1901, and of the U. S. Military Academy, B.S., 1905. He was an outstanding figure in the football world. He was widely known and admired for his ability and exploits in football, as a quarterback both at Harvard and at West Point in his earlier days, and later as a highly successful coach. He was named three times to All-America first teams and is a member of the Football Hall of Fame. His coaching record was 58 games won, 13 lost and three tied. Charlie also was prominent in general athletics while at Harvard and West Point.

The year following his graduation from West Point and assignment to the Artillery Corps, he resigned his commission and then remained out of the service for about seven years. During this period he was in business, and for two years was Fire Commissioner of the City of Boston. He was married in 1912 to Miss Beatrice M. Jordan of Boston, and the following year was recommissioned in the Army as a First Lieutenant and assigned to the Field Artillery. Included in his military service thereafter were tours of duty at the Command and General Staff School, the Army

War College, and at West Point, where he served as head football coach.

A turning point in his life came in 1933 when he was retired from active service for disability. His vigorous athletic life ceased and henceforth his physical activities were to be much restricted. During the years that followed, he used to say that he was living on borrowed time. But it was characteristic of the man that it did not get him down. He was determined to have a good life and he did. He came to California and established his permanent home in Pacific Grove. He then took up oil painting, for which apparently he had a natural talent. At this he spent many pleasant hours and became quite proficient.

But best of all, he and his beloved wife Bess had the pleasure and satisfaction of bringing up their children and seeing them launched on their own careers. Their three fine sons all graduated from West Point. They are Colonel Charles J. Daly, Air Force, Class of 1935, retired; Colonel John H. Daly, Field Artillery, Class of 1936,



and Major Robert C. Daly, Infantry, Class of 1944. And their two lovely daughters married graduates of West Point. Beatrice is the wife of Colonel Robert Totten, Air Force, Class of 1933, and Ellen is the wife of Colonel Peter S. Peca, Guided Missiles, Class of 1934. There are 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

For the past eleven years, I have sat beside Charlie at our annual West Point dinners. It always gave me an uplift to be there with him. He enjoyed these occasions immensely and his devotion to West Point and its ideals was outstanding. He was one of the finest characters I have ever known. He will be greatly missed.

For the record, I quote below a portion of the fine eulogy pronounced by Chaplain Rush at the funeral exercises held in the Post Chapel at the Presidio of Monterey. The sentiments expressed will find echoes in the hearts of those who knew Charlie best.

"Today it is with deep sorrow in his passing that we mourn the loss of a great man. His greatness was not alone in what he did. His greatness was also found in what he was. Endowed by his Creator with unusual talents, he used them not in the spirit of selfishness, but to the benefit of his fellow man. The press of our country sang his praises and his accomplish-

ments in glowing terms. Thousands—yes, countless thousands—expressed admiration because of his unusual feats. These meant but little to him in his reflective moments. Engraved in his heart was the symbol of West Point—Duty-Honor-Country. These were predominant in his thinking, and his personal life gave mute yet striking evidence of his deep-rooted idealism. Across the pathway of his life passed many of our nation's great leaders. To him they looked for guidance. From him they learned the beginnings upon which they were to build their lives in future days. Is it any wonder, then, that the beloved President of our nation expressed in striking words his deep regard and affection for Colonel Daly and real sorrow in his passing? Stricken in the prime of his life, he did not sit idly by, but led an active life, raising a family of which he can be justly proud, and during his retired life added much more to the rich heritage of accomplishment which he was to leave to those who knew and loved him. Perhaps someone, at some later date, will tell his life's story—of his accomplishments in the field of athletic endeavor—of his almost unbelievable feats during his coaching days. Perhaps they will enumerate the many facets of his Army life and of his devotion to duty during those trying days. They will tell of his many assignments and of places hallowed by his presence. They will tell of the love and devotion embedded in the hearts of all with whom he came in contact. But in the final summation of his life, they must never forget to look beyond his unusual talents and his accomplishments and see there the man that he really was—humble, sincere, grateful to his God—ever eager to inspire loyalty, devotion to duty, and willingness to accept a corresponding cross with every crown. Those were the elements of greatness which made him respected, loved and revered by all who knew him . . ."

Charlie now is interred in the cemetery at his beloved West Point.

—C. S. Ridley, 1905

Frederick Willis Manley

NO. 4400 CLASS OF 1905

Died December 10, 1958, at Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, aged 77 years.

FREDERICK WILLIS MANLEY, the son of Willis Henry Manley and Mary Ellen La-Follette, was born in Minneapolis, Minn., on May 2, 1881. He attended school in Minneapolis and in Cuba before entering West Point in June 1901, where he made an outstanding record in the Drawing Academy.

Upon graduation in 1905 Fritz was assigned to the 13th Infantry which embarked at San Francisco on the USAT Thomas October 5, 1905. Fourteen other classmates were aboard going to their first assignments in the Philippine Islands. Fritz was engaged on a military mapping project near Manila and the excellence of his work along with his high standing in Drawing soon called him back to West Point as an Instructor in that Department.

His four-year detail at the Point was followed by station at Texas City and participation in the Vera Cruz expedition.

While in Vera Cruz he was appointed Municipal Treasurer. As the Treasury had been looted and the principal ledgers and cash books had been stolen or destroyed, it was a frustrating assignment, but he used this opportunity to study up on his Spanish.

Soon after his return to the United States, Fritz was detailed for the second time as an Instructor at the Military Academy, this time in the Department of English and History, where he remained for two years. Here again his artistic talents stood him in good stead on the Memorial Window Committee. Before his tour expired he was sent to Plattsburg Barracks as a staff officer and on the expiration of that assignment he was designated as Adjutant of the 91st Division. He accompanied that Division to France in World War I where he participated in the St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensives. He also served as a staff officer at GHQ in Chaumont, and later was assigned to the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division in Washington before being detailed a



third time to West Point, as Assistant Professor in the Department of English and History. However, he resigned January 1, 1920, to enter a brokerage firm in San Francisco and later establish a new office in Los Angeles.

But before a year was up he knew he was not only a part of the Army but the Army was a part of him. So when he learned, at a division reunion, he could be reappointed he did not hesitate to return. In November of the same year he was assigned to the 32nd Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco. A year later this was followed by assignment to the 91st Division, Organized Reserves, which was interrupted long enough for Fritz to graduate from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth in June 1925. Then back he went to the 91st Division, Organized Reserves, until he was detailed as Military Attaché at Madrid for Spain and Portugal. He was closely associated with King Alfonso XIII during this tour as an observer of the war in Morocco. Upon completion of his detail he and Mrs. Manley traveled extensively in Spain, Portugal, France, Austria, Germany, Belgium and in England.

Fritz graduated from the Army War College in 1933 and was sent to the Phil-

ippines, where he became Military Adviser to the Governor General, Frank Murphy.

Upon his return to the United States two years later, Fritz was designated as Senior Instructor, Florida National Guard, at St. Augustine, Fla., and later he was in command of Camp Blanding in Florida and Camp Rucker, Alabama. These two assignments were very happy ones as both Fritz and his wife found Florida to be very congenial to their tastes and their health. When Fritz was relieved from active duty eight years later there was no question where they would settle. They were both impressed with the many advantages of Florida and their choice of 156 Marine Street, St. Augustine, Fla., as a permanent place to settle proved most delightful.

Soon after being relieved from active duty Fritz became extremely interested in the cultivation of Florida's exotic flowers and fruits. His camellias and his superior mangoes, papayas, and avocados established such a reputation for him that he was approached about going into the nursery business, which he did for a while.

Fritz was retired as a Colonel by operation of law in June 1942 and had the unusual distinction of being appointed, while on the retired list, as a Brigadier General on November 9, 1942, and was finally relieved from active duty on the last day of December 1943.

For his services in World War I Fritz was given the Purple Heart for Meritorious Services. He was also given the Order of the Crown (Belgium) and the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor (France). Fritz died of a heart ailment in Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, Va., on December 10, 1958, with burial at West Point. His wife, Lucy Bayne Grady, predeceased him one year after 48 years of happily married life. Their only child, Mrs. Max S. Johnson, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Robert Myers III of Harrisburg, Pa., and Max S. Johnson, Jr., at Johns Hopkins University, survive him.

Fritz's wide and varied interests made life rich for him. He was very active in the Trinity Episcopal Church, which he twice served as Senior Warden and once as Junior Warden. Truly, it is a rich heritage he has left to his children and to his classmates—a love of flowers, as evidenced by the many hours of hard work he put into them; a love of church, and a love of country.

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

Hugo Daniel Selton

NO. 4525 CLASS OF 1906

Died April 18, 1959, at Forest Hills Gardens,
Long Island, aged 78 years.

UNTIL the recent decision making all June members of 1906 veterans of the Spanish-American War, there were only four members of the class who had seen real service in that historic conflict: Howard K. Loughry, Joseph C. King, Donald A. Robinson and Hugo D. Selton, all of them heroes to the rest of us who knew so little about the duties of soldiers in wartime. Hugo Selton was the one who

could tell about the far places. While the rest of us were preparing in our respective high schools for the academic struggles of college, Hugo was marching through the trails and swamps of the Philippines, tracking down Aguinaldo and his insurgents. These are the revealing notes that appeared on his discharge papers—"Corporal, Company 'C,' First Regiment of Nebraska Infantry, U. S. Volunteers. Served during the Spanish-American War, 1898, in the Philippines and during the Philippine Insurrection, 1899; at Santa Mesa, Feb. 4 & 5; Capture of Waterworks, Feb. 6; Mariquina Road, Feb. 17; San Francisco Del Monte, Mar. 25; Maycayanay, Mar. 26; Mariloa, Mar. 27-29; Guinguinato, Mar. 29-30; Mamlolos, Mar. 30; Guinga and Bog Bog River, April 24, and at Calumpit, April 25, 1899." He had enlisted in the Nebraska National Guard, First Infantry, on May 9, 1898, and was mustered out of the Volunteers on Aug. 23, 1899. During that remarkable service, Hugo learned about the Military Academy



at West Point. He entered the University of Nebraska, but as soon as he obtained an appointment to West Point, he left for Braden's preparatory school at Highland Falls, where he made sure preparation for the stiff entrance examination. He passed it smoothly and entered the Academy July 29, 1901.

Hugo was born in Iowa, February 7, 1881, but his family soon took him to nearby Nebraska, where he grew to manhood. He was trained in the Nebraska schools and in the traditions of the prairie country until his seventeenth year, when he began his long journeys over the Rockies to California, across the Pacific to the newly annexed islands of Hawaii, to the newly acquired island of Guam and into Manila Bay, famous around the world from the Dewey victory over the Spanish fleet, to Nagasaki, Japan, for coal and back across the United States to West Point. He had been halfway around the world and back again. We listened to him with awe and wonder when he joined our class in July 1902. Not only on account of his wonderful background, but also because of his likeable personality, he became one of the staunchest and most loved members of our class.

As a cadet, he kept his nose close to the grindstone, for the course was hard.

In his second class summer he wore the stripes of a sergeant, but there was not much time for social or athletic excitement during the pursuit of that coveted diploma. When we wrote the Howitzer, we labeled him the Most Serene and Exalted Bachelorissimo. That was before he took Miss Elsie S. Schmitt to his graduation hop and wrote her name in capital letters in his diary. When Secretary of War Taft handed him his diploma in June 1906, he went dancing down the long hill with his commission as a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in sight and some fine plans for the future. He was ready for that military career that he had come to West Point to develop.

In the Autumn he reported to the Captain of Company "H," 21st Infantry, at Fort Logan, Colorado. He looked after that outfit for three years, sometimes its commander. In 1909, he went with it to the Philippines, for station at Fort Torrey, or Torrey Barracks as it was called in those days. With nearly all the other second lieutenants, he was sent into the bosque to produce the Geodetic Survey maps, traveling the trails through the cogan grass that he knew so well from other days. How very important those maps were to his classmate Wainwright some thirty-odd years later! During this detail, he built the bridge of strong cement over the Mataling Falls that stood all the floods until the big hurricane.

On his return, he was promoted in 1911 to First Lieutenant and drew the 20th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah. For three years he took good care of the company to which he was assigned, commanding it for long periods while officers were being shifted on details around Army assignments.

In 1914 the First World War broke out in Europe, causing much study of our small Army. President Wilson ordered troops to the Mexican Border, where a revolution was developing in Northern Mexico. It was a good excuse to find out what we had both in the Regular Army and the National Guard. Hugo went with his regiment to Fort Bliss, Texas, but obtained enough leave to get a very serious trip to New York and a very successful one, too. He and Elsie Schmitt were married September 22, 1914, in St. Thomas' Church in New York City. She went with Hugo to the Border and through all the ups and downs of Army life she remained at his side whenever the opportunities came for them to be together.

With his promotion to Captain in 1916, he was transferred to the 37th Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, where for a short time they found a pleasant home. But the war was getting too close to our shores. The Regular Army had to get busy teaching a new and enormous Army what the war would soon demand. Hugo went to Fort Myer to one of the first Officers Training Schools, as a teacher. By November, he was promoted to Major and was sent to train a battalion of the 52nd Infantry at Camp Forrest, Georgia. Hardly had he completed his task when he was off to England to help organize and train the Sixth Division of the AEF. By August 27th he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, remaining with his division and also doing the necessary staff work of all sorts that the war

demand. Men of his division who died of the influenza epidemic in 1917-1918 in England were buried in a beautiful little cemetery at Woking, planted with pink rhododendron and white hawthorne. On Decoration Days, while I was at the American Embassy, Elizabeth and I went down there to lay a wreath on the monument and to make a short address to the Americans and their English friends who joined us in the memorial exercise. It is a wonderful memory of sweet perfume and gorgeous color, backgrounding a silent, prayerful audience.

Hugo remained in his war rank until 1920 when the new Army organization went into effect. He then became a Major of the Regular Army. A little while at Camp Grant, Illinois, mustering out the Illinois National Guard, another little time at Columbus, N. Mex., with the 24th Infantry and then he and Elsie settled down at Ithaca, N. Y., for a detail of four years at PMS&T at Cornell University. Their son Robert was born at Ithaca on May 23, 1923, and in 1944 he was graduated from the Military Academy in time to take part in the Second World War. Since then, he has made a remarkable record in the many special assignments of the long and tense cold war period. At the end of their delightful and effective work at Cornell, Hugo was ordered to Fort Benning to prepare for the Leavenworth course in the Command and General Staff School. The next year he graduated from the Benning advanced course and went on to graduate from the Leavenworth school in 1926. Immediately after his graduation, he was selected for detail in the Militia Bureau in Washington, D. C. He was back where he started in the National Guard in 1898, but in a very different capacity. Few in that Bureau knew as much as he did about the Militia reorganization and he was a strong member of that team for four interesting and valuable years. He and Elsie attended all the class affairs in Washington and many times we were together in pleasant social contact. During this detail he assisted in the founding of the Army & Navy Country Club that has been ever since a valuable and pretty social center of Washington.

In 1930 Hugo was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and assigned for line duty as Executive Officer and part of the time the Commanding Officer of the 11th Infantry at the Indiana Post of Fort Benjamin Harrison. In 1939 he and Elsie were off to Panama in a similar assignment with the 33rd Infantry, a pleasant task in a lovely tropical setting, for two years of foreign service. On their return to the States, Hugo was assigned as Chief of Staff of the 77th New York Infantry with station at the Federal Building in the big city. At last, Elsie was back home. Hugo became a Colonel in 1936 while on this reserve duty, but, before it was a finished job, the new law causing the retirement of colonels at sixty forced his retirement from active Army duty. This was only on paper for he was too much needed as the great World War II was already in the making and the United States knew it could never again avoid participation. Hugo was assigned to additional active duty at Pine Camp, New York, where he was Commanding Officer and lived at "The Le Ray Mansion," famous for its

history. He remained there until the last troops were sent away to take their part in the great struggle. Nineteen forty-four saw him again on the retired list and a record behind him of duty well performed.

Hugo and Elsie set up their new home at the Forest Hills Gardens on Long Island and kept that home until Hugo passed away. There the New York Water Power Resources Commission found him and secured his assistance in the survey of water power possibilities. It was an interesting avocation. He remained with the Commission until 1947.

A few years ago Jim Riley asked him to meet with McKew Parr, Jim Steese and myself for a lunch at the University Club and a post-prandial bull session. It was a grand reunion. Illness prevented him and Elsie from taking part in the grand reunion in 1956 at West Point when the class celebrated its fiftieth anniversary of graduation, though plans had been made to be there. Last December 1958, just before Christmas, he and Elsie visited Robert and his family at Fort McPherson, Georgia, where Robert was G-4 and then G-3 of the Third Army. On Christmas Eve Hugo was taken to the Fort McPherson hospital, where he was treated for an attack of pneumonia. There he was found to be suffering with a serious gall bladder condition that appeared to require early attention. An operation was undertaken on January 18, but the result was not good enough. He and Elsie returned to Forest Hills, but Hugo grew progressively worse. He struggled to hold until Robert could be brought home from a detail in the Marshall Islands of the Pacific but he did not make it. On April 18 his spirit failed and he crossed the border to the other side.

Elsie advised Jim Riley and me by telegram and Jim telephoned at once to Earl McFarland in Washington. All that could be done in the way of assisting the family with flowers, pall bearers and attendance at the funeral ceremonies at Arlington was promptly completed. Earl McFarland reported that the weather was perfect, the ceremony beautiful and impressive, the cemetery lovely and green. Robert returned in time to join his mother and the small group of friends gathered at the ceremony and the graveside.

Elsie and Robert returned to the Forest Hills home. Robert furnished through Earl McFarland the missing parts of the military record of his father, all parts of which, we believe, are now recorded here. They may be proud indeed of the long and effective record of honorable and distinguished service from boyhood to a good seventy-eight years on the rolls and in the service of our nation. Even in the last ten years, when no demands for duty were made, he was still ready to respond if the country required him. There were times when an emergency might have been sufficient to demand all that any of us could give.

Hugo started his military career at a younger age than most of us in the class. He pursued that career consistently and relentlessly through three great wars of his country and through the insurrection in the Philippines. He received a full share of commendations and honors. In his older years he enjoyed his well-earned retirement and rejoiced in the increasing ad-

vancement and the effective service of his son Robert. He lived by the three great words that were drilled into the hearts and minds of us all at West Point, "Duty, Honor, Country." "Sans peur, et sans reproche" he graced the term *Officer and Gentleman*. Peace be unto him evermore.
—Charles G. Mettler

Charles Kilbourne Nulsen

NO. 4735 CLASS OF 1908
Died March 12, 1959, at Brooke Army Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, aged 72 years.

BORN in Kilbourne, La., July 9, 1886, Charles Kilbourne Nulsen was a product of the Old South. Early in his life, his family moved with him to Mississippi. His manners and his abilities to express himself were such as to attract the attention of those with whom he associated and with



all those who were in authority over him wherever he lived. He early sought and earned an appointment to the U. S. M. A. at West Point and soon thereafter, entered the Braden Preparatory School at Highland Falls, N. Y. He successfully passed the entrance examinations and entered the Academy on June 16, 1904.

During his four years as a cadet, he was a most attractive dancer, seldom missing a hop, and always talking there to a most attractive girl. As a mandolin player he excelled, and in the very beginning of his Third Class year, joined a group which, during the summer camps, frequently gave what were called "Color Line Concerts" in the evenings after supper. Leaders and principal performers of the group were Jimmie James, banjo artist from North Carolina; Emile Cutrer, guitar player from Mississippi; and Charlie with his mandolin. Songs by James and Cutrer were wonderful. The concerts were most popular. During the barrack period of our Third Class year, I lived with Charlie on the first floor of the fourth Division. Above us in the same Division lived one, Philip Carroll, who was a character actor of parts and during the breaks after supper on most nights, Phil, accompanied by the music of Charlie's mandolin, caused much hilarity in our division, which was generated by Phil's

wonderful play acting and clowning.

Charlie graduated with the Class on February 14, 1908 commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry and was assigned to the 16th Infantry, with station at Fort Crook, Nebr. Thereafter, his service was pretty well scattered over the Globe. Beginning in Nebraska, it next took him to Alaska, then to California, the Mexican Border during the Pershing Expedition into Mexico, China, and California once more; all of this between graduation and our entrance into the First World War in April, 1917.

During that period of time, the qualities of his services were such that he was given temporary commissions of Major and subsequently of Lieutenant Colonel soon after we entered the War. And so well had he executed all of his previous duties that he was called to Washington and assigned to duty as an Executive Officer in the Adjutant General's Department. Here, once again, superior execution of duties caused his assignment to duty as Assistant to the Adjutant General in Coblenz, Germany. While in Germany, he served under a Commanding General appointed from the Cavalry who almost at once instituted a series of Polo Games and Horse Shows in all of which Charlie participated and from which he often rode away with trophies.

Upon his return to the United States in the early twenties he pursued courses at and graduated from first, the Infantry School; then the Command and General Staff School. He completed both of these courses successfully and was at once assigned to duty as Senior Instructor of Infantry Tactics at the Point. After four years on that duty, he entered and was graduated from the Army War College and was detailed in the Intelligence Division of the General Staff. Subsequently, after duty with the Infantry as Lieutenant Colonel, he was promoted to Colonel and detailed to duty with Reserve Units until January 1, 1939. He was then assigned to the Second Division, Fort Sam Houston, Texas as commander of the 23rd Infantry until he was relieved from that duty and became the Post Commander, Fort Sam Houston. Soon thereafter he was promoted to Brigadier General, continuing in that command until he was transferred to Fort Sheridan, Ill., as Post Commander. He was retired there for physical disability at the end of October, 1947 and moved to San Antonio, Texas, where he resided until his death on 13th of March, 1959 with burial in the National Cemetery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He will be remembered lovingly by all of his Classmates and friends.

Charlie married Miss Marion Long at San Francisco, Calif., on the 15th of September, 1914. Two children were born to them, daughter Marion on the 15th of October, 1917 in Tientsin, China and Charles Kilbourne, Jr. on the 6th of November, 1923 at Fort Benning, Ga. Marion was married to Lieutenant Jesse Duncan Elliott, United States Navy in July, 1939, and to them was born a daughter, Barbara Long Elliott on the 27th of May, 1940. She has resided with General and Mrs. Nulsen since the death of her parents in 1942. Charles Kilbourne Nulsen Jr., graduated from the Military Academy with the Class of 1949 and has since obtained a Master's Degree in

International Relations from Tulane University. He is now a Major of Infantry stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He married Alice Muse Diggs in October 1952 in Washington. They have two children, Alice Muse Nulsen and Charles Kilbourne Nulsen III.

—Arthur E. Wilbourn, 1908

Walter Kilshaw Dunn

NO. 4905 CLASS OF 1910

Died December 30, 1956, in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, aged 69 years.

COLONEL WALTER K. DUNN, son of Colonel Beverly W. Dunn (Class of 1883), ORD, inventor of the Dunnite Explosive, (Explosive D), was born at Fort Monroe, Va., on February 17, 1887.

After growing up at Frankford Arsenal, where he specialized in breeding and flying pigeons, and later at Governors Is-



land, where golfing became his specialty. Colonel Dunn and his brother Beverly C. Dunn, entered the U.S.M.A. by what might be termed the wrong way. Each army brat after de-training at the Garrison Station climbed the long hill with a shoulder load of golf clubs, which didn't impress the waiting cadet officer at the top of the hill one bit but as developed later provided a summer-long topic of conversation at mess-tables.

Upon graduation, Walter Dunn was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps and with his brother Beverly, set a record for the first pair of brothers who lived together four years and graduated in the same class, 1910.

Throughout his forty years of service, Colonel Dunn served with distinction in the following assignments:

- 1st CA Brigade at Galveston, Tex;
- Fort Totten, N.Y.;
- Department of Natural and Experimental Philosophy at the U.S.M.A. (8 years);
- Philippine Islands (two tours);
- Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.;
- Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.;
- 13th Coast Artillery, Fort Barranoas, Fla.;

Fort DeLesseps, Canal Zone;
4th CA District, Fort McPherson, Ga.;

Harbor Defences of Charleston;
Army War College, Washington, D.C.;

Harbor Defenses of Portsmouth and the 22nd Coast Artillery;
G-4, General Staff Corps, First Corps Area;

Director Intelligence Division, First Service Command;
Harbor Defenses of Long Island Sound, Fishers Island, N.Y.;

In between times, Colonel Dunn managed to keep up a keen interest in golfing, having held the golf championship of the Oakland Golf Club, Bayside, L.I. for four consecutive years; hunting and fishing (he caught more than 100 tarpon off Boca Grande, Fla.).

"Old Walt" as many of his pals called him was indeed a lovable character, full of wit and good humor at all times. Since retirement he lived at New Castle, N.H. where he has many friends. He leaves a wife, Mary Parmalee Dunn, two sons, Beverly W. Dunn II, and Walter K. Dunn, Jr., six grandchildren, a sister, Stella L. Dunn, and a brother, Brigadier General Beverly C. Dunn, ret'd.

—B. C. D.

Ira Adelbert Rader

NO. 4997 CLASS OF 1911

Died September 15, 1958, at Hendersonville, North Carolina, aged 71 years.

IRA ADELBERT RADER was born in the small town of Mayten in Northern California. He was next to the youngest of nine children. Both of his parents, when under twelve, made the trek over the Oregon Trail in a covered wagon. Thus he inherited a sturdy earthiness and toughness of fibre which inspired him to earn his own way and education from the age of fifteen. It sent him into a loggers' camp and on a surveying party, and while attending Alameda High School and one year of the University of California, he was a brakeman on the interurban railroad.

He was always interested in military life, joining the Presbyterian Church in Alameda because it boasted a boys' brigade. Later he was in the National Guard of California and was called to active duty at the time of the San Francisco earthquake in 1906. Indeed, it was the earthquake which played a big part in shaping the remainder of his military life. He had taken competitive examinations for West Point, and was second alternate. Owing to the catastrophe in San Francisco, he won his appointment to West Point, both other candidates being casualties—one dying of typhoid fever as a result of the quake.

At the Academy he was a corporal and in second-class camp a Lieutenant—a rank lost in the fall owing to a prank played in the company street during the summer. He twice won a medal for light-weight wrestling.

After graduation in 1911, he served three years in the Philippines. He first became acquainted with the military airplane at this time, and applied for assignment to the aviation section of the Signal Corps, and in December, 1914,

was sent to North Island in San Diego for flying training. He received his Junior Military Aviation rating the following June and was never off flying status from that time until his retirement in 1947.

From Fort Sill, he made the first squadron cross-country flight to San Antonio. It took three days, with stops at Fort Worth and Dallas. He went down to Columbus, N.M., with the first aero squadron to scout for General Pershing. On one mission as far south as Durango, he was forced to land to inform Colonel Tompkins to avoid Parral, and thus Villa. The plane was out of commission, so he joined the cavalry for two weeks—on a mule—and was carried on the list of the missing at headquarters.

In World War I, he reached the grade of Lieutenant Colonel and commanded the bombing schools at Clermont Ferrand in France, and Ellington Field in Houston, Tex. He also flew over the lines on the Muse Argonne beyond the call of duty.

Between wars, he was busy with schools, a tour in Washington, four years as Air Force instructor at Fort Benning, and a tour in the Inspector General's department.

During the late war, he spent three and a half years in the European theatre, the highlight of which was his command of the replacement and reinforcement depots and rest homes of the 8th Air Force. Many officers of that command have written of him that he took over a demoralized organization and made it into a fine, happy and efficient one, by just being his own lovable self. They have also written that not a day goes by in their civil life but what they think of his example of consideration for those who worked for him. An English girl attached to his station said that he had great courage and humor and never put a foot wrong while handling the masses of Americans and homesick temperaments and the "tricky English." Always cheerful and as young as the youngest lieutenant but with absolute control of



the station. She felt that it was not what he said but what he was—"a dear, human, understanding creature, with a keen and dry sense of humor and a heart as big as a mountain." He never begrudged success to any of his fellows and never would compromise with himself.

He won the Legion of Merit, the

Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and in World War I, the Victory medal bore three battle clasps.

For two years after retirement he served with credit as city manager of Shelbyville, Tenn., and was an active member of Lions International.

In 1917 he married Alice Steele Kent of Summit, N.J., whom he had known through most of his cadet days. She survives him, together with two sons and a baby granddaughter, whom he was never privileged to see. A daughter, Alice Jean, who died at the age of four and a half, lies in the same grave with him in Arlington where he was buried with military honors on September 18, 1958.

—A. K. R.

Charles Deans Calley

EX-CADET OF 1911

Died January 12, 1958, in Honolulu, Hawaii, aged 70 years.

IT WAS MY great privilege and pleasure to meet Colonel Charles D. Calley, then a captain of field artillery, in 1937 while en route to Hawaii, and thereafter to be closely associated with him on two different assignments.

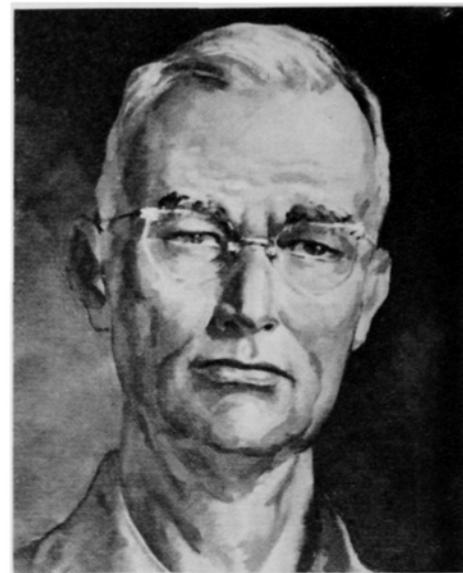
The first one was when I was assigned by the Division and Post Commander at Schofield Barracks to carry out a much needed reorganization at the Post Exchange at that post. Realizing that the key to success of this operation lay to a large extent in the Purchasing Department which was making purchases of approximately \$200,000 per month, the Commanding General authorized me to select any officer at Schofield Barracks in or below the grade of Major for this position. Captain Calley was selected although the field artillery brigade commander was most reluctant to lose Calley's services, stating that he was one of the outstanding battery commanders in the brigade.

Captain Calley did such an outstanding job as Purchasing Agent that he was retained in that position for an additional year beyond the normal time of his return to the United States. He saved the Exchange many thousands of dollars monthly with the result that many big price reductions were put into effect, which meant much to all the personnel at Schofield. His good judgment, complete honesty and a very great deal of hard work, plus his courage in withstanding pressure from the big wheels in Honolulu, enabled us to eliminate many unwholesome practices which formerly had been countenanced. Some of Calley's discoveries resulted in the changing of the method of bidding for government contract items, such as milk, purchased locally.

My next association with Calley came in 1944 while I was in command of Fort Ord, Calif., a large and very active installation with a peak population at times in excess of 40,000 troops, an Army Ground Force Depot, Regional Hospital and Class IV Ordnance Shops. I was sorely in need of an experienced and capable executive officer, and learning that Colonel Calley was then on other duty in the IX Service Command, I asked the Commanding General to assign him to me. This was done, although it took

considerable time, as his then Commanding Officer was understandably loath to part with his services.

Calley did a superior job in all respects as executive officer—such a good job in fact that he was kept as post commander upon my retirement in the winter of 1945 for physical disability. His thorough pro-



fessional qualifications, his leadership, his industry and quiet, calm, good judgment made him admired and respected alike by both his seniors and subordinates.

"Uncle Charlie" as I and others among his friends affectionately called him, was one of the closest friends and finest officers I knew during my 31 years of service. A thorough gentleman and a splendid officer, to me and to many others he typified the professional officer of the "old Army" at its best.

—D. R. Alfonte

Colonel Infantry 05441
Retired

Byron Quinby Jones

NO. 5044 CLASS OF 1912

Died March 30, 1959, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 70 years.

COLONEL BYRON QUINBY JONES, famous military flyer from the inception of aviation, passed away Monday evening, March 30, at Walter Reed Hospital of a heart ailment. He was born in Henrietta, Monroe County, New York, April 9, 1888, the son of Samuel Titus Jones and Sarah Minerva Quinby Jones. He graduated from the U.S.M.A. in 1912. Later, Col. Jones did post-graduate work in aeronautical engineering at MIT.

After entering the service in the United States Army, 14th Cavalry, in 1912 he learned to fly at the Signal Corps Aviation School at San Diego, Calif., and shortly thereafter was made an instructor in aeronautical engineering and test pilot of the Signal Corps Aviation School.

He was the first Army pilot to stall, to loop-the-loop and do aerial acrobatics, and was the first pilot to deliberately put a plane in a tail spin and come out alive.

In 1915 he held the American endurance record for solo flying in a Martin Tractor, accomplishing this feat in 8 hours and 53 minutes; he held, at that time,

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the world's endurance record of pilot and two passengers, 7 hours 5 minutes, in a Burgess Tractor.

Colonel Jones was Chief of Army Aviation Training during the first World War, and during this assignment flew all over England and France and along the front inspecting aviation facilities and operations. During the latter part of the war he was Commanding Officer, Wilbur Wright Test Field, Fairfield, Ohio, and directed the testing and proving of air service equipment.

At the close of World War I, Colonel Jones became the engineering representative in Office, Chief of Air Service, and also Assistant Chief of Supply, in charge of Supply War Plans and Initial Preparation of Air Service Equipment Allowances. He also saw duty in Office, Chief of Air Service as Assistant Chief of Supply, and in charge of Air Service Requirements, Preparation of Equipment Allowances, Supply War Plans and Industrial studies.

Following this assignment Colonel Jones headed the Eastern Zone of the Army Air Mail and subsequently was an instructor in aeronautics at the Army War College, Washington, D.C. At the close of this assignment, Colonel Jones transferred from the Air Service to his original arm, the Cavalry.

At the beginning of World War II Colonel Jones conducted numerous experiments with anti-tank and anti-armor weapons and many of the anti-tank and anti-armor tactics which he advocated were later adopted by the United States Forces during the war. As the anti-tank officer of the Sixth United States Army Corps, he conceived and devised the first mount of a 37 millimeter anti-tank gun on a jeep. His other endeavors included many in the field of tank and anti-tank tactics for which he was well qualified as a Cavalry officer in addition to his armored force experience during the period when the Cavalry and armored forces were being integrated.



Subsequently, Colonel Jones served on the G-3 staff of General Douglas MacArthur in Australia and formulated training doctrine and tactics on amphibious operations. He also participated in aerial reconnaissance of forward areas that led materially to successful operations of General MacArthur's forces.

He retired from the Army in 1944 due to a heart ailment, and with the exception of a few years, he and Mrs. Jones made their home in Washington. Mrs. Jones was the former Evelyn Kennerly Clark, daughter of Charles Jefferson and Lena Jacob Clark of St. Louis, Mo., and a great-granddaughter of William Clark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. She died in 1958.

Prompted by frequent inquiries about his early flying experiences, Colonel Jones wrote a book on this subject, entitled "Practical Flying," which was published by Ronald Press in 1928.

Colonel Jones possessed extraordinary qualities of character and leadership highly respected by his many friends and the men who served under him. He was a man of unusual stamina and determination and with his friendly disposition and sense of fair play, enjoyed the love and respect of all who came to know him as "B. Q." from his first airplane crew chief to his superiors.

His awards were Junior Military Aviator, 1914; Military Aviator, 1917; and winner of the Mackay Trophy for excellence in aviation accomplishments in 1915.

He was a member of the Army-Navy Club, Washington, D.C.

He is survived by his step-son, Mr. George A. Chadwick Jr., of 2737 Devonshire Place, N. W., who made his home with Colonel Jones; two brothers, Mr. S. W. Jones of Rochester, N.Y., and Mr. G. T. Jones of Niles, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. C. V. Widener of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Leonard Buyck, Henrietta, N.Y.

Graveside services with full military honors were held Friday, April 3, at Arlington National Cemetery. Honorary pall bearers were U.S.M.A. classmates of 1912 and included:

- Major General R. C. Crawford, Washington, D.C.
- Brigadier General C. C. Drake, Bethesda, Md.
- General Wade H. Haislip, Washington, D.C.
- General William H. Hobson, Pebble Beach, Calif.
- Major General R. M. Littlejohn, Bethesda, Md.
- Major General Harry Malony, Arlington, Va.
- Colonel James S. Mooney, Washington, D.C.
- Major General R. L. Maxwell, Washington, D.C.
- Major General Sidney C. Spalding, Herndon, Va.
- Major General Thomas J. Hayes, Falls Church, Va.

John Pulford

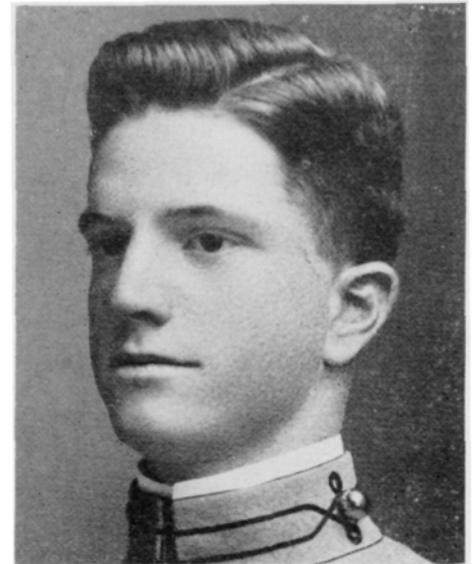
EX-CADET OF 1912

Died February 16, 1959, at Saginaw, Michigan, aged 71 years.

JOHN PULFORD was born at Detroit, Mich. on August 14, 1888. After attending Detroit University School he entered West Point with his class on March 2, 1908. His shock of red hair immediately drew the notice of all upperclassmen and made him the recipient of much unwelcome attention.

While a plebe Red carried as many wrinkles in the back of his blouse as any man who ever wore cadet grey. But make no mistake, he was as proud of having once marched with the Corps of Cadets as anyone who ever went to West Point.

Pulford did not carry a diploma when



he left The Point in 1909; but in his heart he carried throughout his life the ideals for which West Point stands. Twice duty recalled him into the service of his country. At his funeral one of his comrades in the Officers' Reserve Corps remarked, "John Pulford was honorable. You could depend on what he said. You could rely on him."

In World War I he served in the Infantry as a Second Lieutenant. In World War II he held a Captain's commission. He was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery in the plot reserved for Veterans of the Armed Services.

*No further seek his merits to disclose,
Or draw his frailties from their dread
abode,
(There they alike in trembling hope
repose.)
The bosom of his Father and his God."*

James Patrick Hogan

NO. 5271 CLASS OF 1914

Died December 27, 1958, at Cornwall on the Hudson, N.Y., aged 69 years.

AFTER a prolonged illness, Colonel James Patrick Hogan died at his home in Cornwall on the Hudson, N. Y., on December 27, 1958. St. Thomas' Church in Cornwall was filled to overflowing by the many classmates, military comrades, civilian friends, and neighbors when a High Mass of Requiem was sung in his memory by the wartime Chaplain of the 67th AAA Regiment, Reverend Father Brian T. Murphy, C.P., now of Scranton, Pa. At the close of the Mass, Father Murphy pronounced a magnificent eulogy of his wartime commander, Colonel James P. Hogan, the courageous soldier, the great humanitarian, the devout Christian gentleman. Interment with full military honors followed at West Point which he loved so well throughout his life and whose principles his life so fully exemplified.

His loss is mourned by his widow

Helen Dempsey Hogan, whom he married in 1916; by two sisters, Mrs. John Dillon, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mrs. Frank Learnen of Schenectady, N. Y., and by his brother, William of Auburn, N. Y., and by several nieces and nephews.

James Patrick Hogan, familiarly and affectionately known as "Pat" Hogan, was born in the town of Chenango Bridge, N. Y., on September 8, 1889, to Patrick and Mary Moran Hogan, reverent people who taught their children in a spiritual atmosphere to worship God, to live honorably, and to treat charitably their fellow man. These early precepts guided "Pat" Hogan throughout his life and accounted for his modesty, his gentleness, his loyalty, his fine character—qualities easily and quickly recognized by the men he commanded and by his military and civilian associates. His quiet, kindly manner soon won him the admiration and friendship of all with whom he came in contact.

As a boy, he evinced an earnest desire to attend the Military Academy and to



devote his life to the service of his Country. Making every effort to reach that goal, he won a competitive appointment to West Point and entered with the Class of 1913. His narrative in the 1914 *Howitzer* sets forth: "Pat" was turned back once and that disaster so saddened his buoyant nature that he neglected to grin for the space of perhaps ten minutes—but at the eleventh his usual smile reappeared, and has remained with us ever since."

That inscription in the *Howitzer* is more than somewhat prophetic; for "Pat" Hogan has had more than his share of the frustrations and the disappointments, and the successes, too, which men in our field are naturally heir to. But he rose above them all. "Pat" could and did meet disappointment and success with equal calmness, one without rancor, the other with modest pleasure. By his strong sense of justice, his fineness of character, his professional ability, his devotion to duty, he has been enabled to live at complete ease with his conscience.

Upon graduation from the Military Academy, "Pat" was assigned to the Coast Artillery Corps, in which he served long and faithfully and in which he proved himself a versatile, able, courageous troop leader. The details of his

service need not be reviewed here. Suffice it to say that he was a combat veteran of World Wars I and II. In World War I, he served as a battalion commander in France, taking part with his unit in the reduction of the Saint Mihiel salient and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. In World War II, he commanded the 67th AAA Regiment throughout the Tunisian campaign.

During his thirty-two years of service, his assignments included duties as Instructor in and Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the Military Academy; two tours of duty as Instructor to the New York National Guard; duty with the National Guard Bureau; and duty as Commanding Officer, Fort McDowell, Calif., until 1946, when he was retired for physical disability.

To each of his assignments, "Pat" Hogan brought a strong sense of duty, a keen intelligence, a great natural ability, and sound judgment. One of his outstanding characteristics was his consideration for others, particularly for all those who served under his command. He was a highly qualified leader who insisted upon the best possible performance of duty but who at the same time was ever concerned with the personal problems of all those with whom he worked. Those qualities were quickly recognized by his brother officers, by the men he led, and by his civilian associates.

Scrutiny of his service record reveals that his performance of duty has been consistently superior. The many commendations with which his record abounds gives ample evidence of the efficient, conscientious manner in which he performed his duties, both here and abroad, both in time of peace and in time of war.

From soon after his retirement from active service to a few months before the time of his death, "Pat" Hogan had been a distinguished and beloved member of the Faculty of the New York Military Academy at Cornwall on the Hudson, N. Y. For more than ten years, he served this Academy as Professor of Mathematics, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, and Chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee. In 1958, he was elected to honorary membership in the New York Military Academy Alumni Association.

The Shield of the New York Military Academy in its January, 1959, issue states: "Perhaps here at New York Military Academy, Colonel Hogan won the greatest of all decorations, a decoration that is not merely pinned on a man's uniform but one that must be worn over his entire person. For thirty-two years, Colonel Hogan led men; for ten years, he built men. Colonel Hogan won the admiration and the respect of a decade of students. The cadets who had the good fortune to be numbered among his students will sadly miss him. No man can ask more than that."

Since his retirement, "Pat" and Helen have resided in the home which they built in Cornwall on the Hudson, where they have been active in church, community, and civic affairs. They were genial hosts; and the friendly and gracious hospitality of their beautiful home was the joy of their many friends. He is greatly missed by his associates, friends, and neighbors.

James Patrick Hogan will live forever

in the memory of those who knew him; for to know "Pat" Hogan was to love him. The writer, a close associate for many years, can testify to the fact that James P. Hogan was a man of finest character, loyal and friendly, of great natural ability and sound judgment, a devoted husband, a genial host, a true exemplification of the ideals of Duty, Honor, Country, combined with the highest ideals of human understanding and Christian charity. Requiescat in pace.

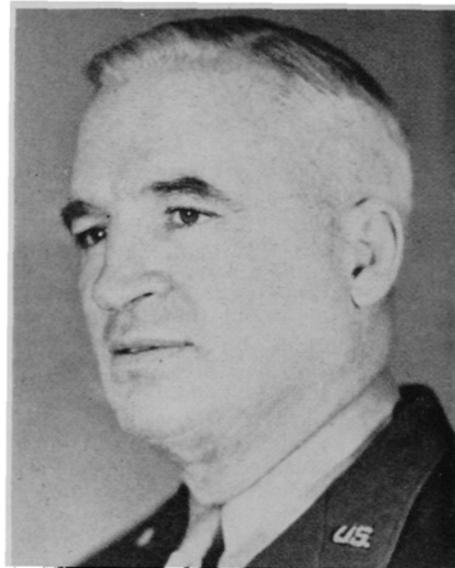
—J. H. K.

Robert Dyer McDonald

NO. 5289 CLASS OF 1914

Died December 15, 1957, on Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tennessee, aged 65 years.

ROBERT DYER McDONALD of the Class of 1914 answered the last roll call while at his club on Lookout Mountain, near



Chattanooga, Tenn., on December 15, 1957. His sudden and unexpected passing came as a great shock to his family and to his friends. I appreciate the honor of being the classmate to pay this tribute to Bob's memory.

Since our graduation from the Academy I have never been fortunate enough to be stationed with Bob. He "joined the Cavalry"—I, the Engineers. How, then, do I feel that I am qualified to write about him? Simply because he was my classmate; and during the four years and three months we were at West Point, I got to know and understand him, and to love and respect him. You see, 1914 was one of the last small classes, as compared with the long succession of large classes that followed. We only entered 120, and graduated 107; and, while Bob was in "D" Company (he was a "runt") and I in "E", we were in daily personal contact. Because of this opportunity for association in every cadet activity, we of 1914 developed a feeling of comradeship and class solidarity that has lasted through life. I suppose that the present "king-sized" classes can never enjoy this privilege of mutual understanding except in small groups within the classes. That, it seems to me, is one of the defects of mass production.

To get back to Bob, I recall him viv-

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idly as a very much alive and genial classmate. While he was a "clean-sleeve," just as I was, and had no desire or time to "bone quill," he had a trim figure and a neat and dashing appearance which he retained all his life. He was an excellent horseman, and while he was too light to follow in the footsteps of his elder brother Joe (U.S.M.A. '12) who was a halfback on the Army team, Bob was a fine athlete and ably represented 1914 in all the indoor and outdoor track meets. Of more importance, he was a real classmate, universally liked by us and by the rest of the Corps, and always ready to pitch in and do his part in any Class undertaking. Through the Academy years his roommate was "Tim" Rees.

As I've already said, I saw little of Bob after graduation. The last time I saw him was in 1954, when we both attended our Fortieth Class Reunion.

After World War I, when all members of my Class reverted to the grade of Captain, while the cost of living was still going skyward, Bob probably felt as many others did, that since he had seen the successful end of the great "war to end wars" there was little future and only low pay in an Army career, and he had the nerve and adventurous spirit that impelled him to enter civil life. So he resigned his commission on January 30, 1920 and left the dashing Cavalry, so dear to his heart, to settle down in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was a successful yarn broker for many years. He married Eleanor Montague Northrop of Washington, D. C. There is one daughter, Eleanor Montague, now Mrs. Augustus G. Randolph, of Anchorage, Ky. Bob is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gordon McPherson, of London, England, and Mrs. Sue Alston Pearce, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

When World War II came along, Bob volunteered his services as a Major, Air Corps, AUS, and served in an administrative capacity in command of a number of Air Corps tactical units and installations in the United States and England, attaining the rank of Colonel, Air Corps, AUS. He reverted to an inactive status in October, 1945. This service during the war was typical of the man—you see, at heart he was always a soldier, and a West Pointer.

We of the Class of 1914 shall miss him, and our sympathy goes out to his family and to all who loved him as we did.

—John H. Carruth
Class of 1914

Howard Prescott Milligan

NO. 5303 CLASS OF 1914

Died June 21, 1958, at Coral Gables, Florida, aged 70 years.

"PAT" he was to the Class of 1914, and all who knew him understood why: it just seemed to fit his genial and friendly Irish personality far better than "Howard." Pat and I were in "E" Company at the Academy for four years, and for the most of the time we were in the same or adjacent squads, so I knew him well and we were close friends. He was a turnback from 1913, and had to work hard to graduate; but he loved West

Point and really earned his diploma far more than did many of us to whom the road seemed easier.

Pat's army service was rather short. He served on troop duty in Hawaii and at Nogales, N. M., and then had a tour of ROTC duty at the University of Wisconsin. He resigned from the army in 1922 to enter civil life. His last occupation was as a key Civil Service employee of the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C.

I would like to quote a very fine tribute to Pat, contained in a letter to his wife, May. It was written by Mr. John A. Brush, President of the Brush Industrial Lumber Company of Montebello, Calif.: "I am most thankful to have been able to see Pat before his passing. I had a very warm feeling for Pat, he was so considerate of me while I served under him, I having come up thru the ranks to the commissioned grade, and he being from West Point. All those who knew him loved him, and should he have given me an order to take a position in combat,



nothing would have stopped me from carrying out the mission. That's leadership, and Pat had it."

I have, too, a letter from Major General John S. ("P") Wood, '12, who writes: "This note is to pay a tribute to 'Pat.' He served with me in charge of the Infantry unit at the University of Wisconsin when I was Commandant there from 1919 to 1924. There was never a finer friend or a more delightful companion. God rest him."

Pat married twice. His first wife was Dorothy Scheibel, and they had two sons, Joseph R. and David C. In 1950 he married May Thornhill and they were a devoted couple. Her address is May E. Milligan, 1900 Coral Gardens Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The last two years of Pat's life were filled with physical ailments that necessitated a series of operations, and caused much suffering to him and anguish to his wife. His death came as a blessed relief.

I think that the outstanding characteristic of Pat was his devotion to West Point and his pride in being one of her sons. He attended all reunions of the Class and all the annual dinners of the West Point Society of Miami until the state of his health prevented.

It was with a deep sense of regret

that I heard of Pat's passing, and I know that this feeling is shared by all his classmates.

—John Carruth
Class of 1914

James de Barth Walbach

NO. 5542 CLASS OF 1916

Died November 24, 1958, at Wilmington, North Carolina, aged 65 years.

JAMES DE BARTH WALBACH was born at Bryantown, Md., on August 20, 1893, the son of Eleanor Walbach Walbach and James de Barth Walbach, the grandson of Captain Louis Augustus de Barth Walbach, USA, and the great-grandson of General John de Barth Walbach, USA.

Following his early education in the Boys' Latin School in Baltimore and two years at the Virginia Military Institute, he entered the U.S.M.A. in 1911. There his classmates found "Toohey" (his West Point nickname) to be one of the best; a straightforward industrious worker, always willing to cooperate and completing thoroughly whatever he undertook. These were traits of character that marked him and won him friends throughout his whole career. During his years as a cadet he participated in many of the activities of his Class and particularly outstanding in horsemanship and gymnastics. He took part in every Indoor Athletic Meet while he was in the Academy and was Champion Gymnast of the Corps in his Yearling and First Class years.

Upon graduation in 1916 Walbach gave up part of his leave to assist at the Plattsburg Training Camp, for which he was commended by his Department Commander. He then served successively at Fort Monroe, Galveston, Tex., West Point, the Canal Zone and Fort Eustis.

On completion of the course at Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Major Walbach was assigned to duty at Roanoke as Instructor of the Virginia National Guard. While there he was married on October 22, 1930, to Miss Mary Van Fossen Thompson. During these five years on civilian duty Major Walbach became an enthusiastic Little Theatre actor and worker and an ardent philatelist, both of which hobbies he continued to enjoy throughout the years.

In November, 1932, Major and Mrs. Walbach and their infant daughter, Mary Van, embarked for the Phillipine Islands for three interesting years.

Returning to the United States, Major Walbach considered himself fortunate to serve again as Instructor of National Guard, this time in Wilmington, N.C., and subsequently, as advisor to this unit, he went to Fort Screven, Ga., late in 1940.

Pearl Harbor found Lieutenant Colonel Walbach stationed at San Juan, Puerto Rico, commanding the 51st Coast Artillery and the Post of San Juan.

Ordered to Camp Davis, N.C. in 1943, Colonel Walbach renewed old ties in Wilmington where his wife and daughter chose to remain when he was assigned to overseas duty in Italy. Later he was transferred to Bulgaria as Chief of Staff on the Allied Control Commission and for performance of duty in that capacity

Colonel Walbach was awarded the Legion of Merit. Mrs. Walbach and Mary Van joined him for a fascinating and all too short residence in Sofia, until he was sent to Rome on the Allied Control Commission there.

At the end of his European tour, Colonel Walbach retired from active duty to take up civilian life in Wilmington, N.C. which he and his family had grown to consider home, and where, as one friend said, "he retired gracefully" among other pursuits teaching business law and accounting at the local business college. Attesting to his fine mind and generosity in sharing it with his students, this casual comment came from one of them. "My husband always asked me every evening, 'What did the Colonel say today?'"

Jimmy Walbach was a member of the Carolina Yacht Club, the Cape Fear Country Club, Executive Club and L'Ariosa German Club, and was also Treasurer of the Thalian Association, the oldest



continuous Little Theatre group in the United States, to which he devoted much of his time and boundless energy.

A colleague in this organization wrote—"He was so loyal, so willing to give of himself for others. I treasure the years we were close workers at Thalian Hall; Jimmy was ready to do any job needed. The first, not only to offer, but the first to actually work, whether the job required dirty work clothes or was a dress affair."

Jimmy had a strong sense of duty whether to his country, to his family or to any project to which he gave his interest. As one fellow officer said of him, "What a tower of strength he was to us in Sofia. Headquarters was at sixes and sevens when Colonel Walbach arrived and took over; and in no time at all everything was running smoothly. (The) General relied on him implicitly at all times—in fact we all did—and he was one of the most delightful off-duty mess mates I ever had."

This son of Maryland, following the military tradition of his grandfathers, can truly be said to have lived up to the highest ideals of "an officer and a gentleman" A classmate has said "Toohey" set us all an example of the meaning of our motto—DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY.

—E. Goring Bliss
Class of 1916 U.S.M.A.

Richard Tobin Bennison

NO 6312 CLASS OF 1919

Died May 21, 1958, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., aged 62 years.

WHEN Benny breezed through the sallyport of Old South Barracks he carried with him an irrepressible enthusiasm coupled with a habitual cheerfulness which immediately endeared him to his classmates. Nearly twenty-two when he entered, he even saw humor in being crawled by an eighteen year old yearling corp much to the concern and indignation of all of the runt upperclassmen. Even the heaped up wrath this brought on could not bend or dampen his keen sense of humor or spirit.

Born in Frankfort, N. Y., in August of 1895 with the map of Ireland on his smiling face and a determined, inquiring and analytical brain in his head he was endowed with all of the assets necessary to "Win friends and influence people".

As soon as he became established as the anchor man in the runt company he became a father-confessor and a counselor. He at once acquired a number of monickers such as Toby, Dick, Benny, and "Hey, you little man" conferred upon him by upperclassmen; but with the majority of his classmates Benny seemed to fit him the best.

Benny might easily have been an engineer but for his gregarious nature and sympathetic understanding of the goats problems. The unstinted help he gave them took much time from his own studies. As a result he barely squeezed into the upper fifth of his class on graduation. However, his engineer's mind bloomed in 1938 when he undertook post graduate work at the University of Michigan. There he earned a master's degree in engineering and a Phi Beta key to boot.

Shortly after being commissioned in the Field Artillery he became intensely interested in mechanization. When the opportunity was offered him by the Quartermaster General to pursue an engineering course at the University of Michigan he transferred to the Quartermaster Corps. After his graduation he soon became one of the top authorities in the Army's automotive field. Following his university training he established motor mechanics, supply personnel and drivers courses at Fort Warren. This project involved the assembly, organization and direction of the civilian and military faculty, the planning and supervision of the installation of classrooms, laboratories and administrative facilities; and finally the operational pioneering of a distinctly new type of army school.

Another highlight of Benny's thirty years of active duty was his assignment to ETO prior to D-Day. He played a large part in the stockpiling and operating of POL depots for the invasion and subsequent operations on the continent. He became the Southern Base Section Quartermaster for ETOUSA. For his outstanding work he was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star.

In the course of his varied military career Benny served a tour of duty at his beloved Alma Mater as an instructor in Drawing. Here he gave to his students

much more than the ability to draw a Guard House or a 37mm Gun, or to contour the Lusk Reservoir area. He imparted to them part of his wonderful philosophy of living and let live. One day shortly after his retirement, he expressed a bit of this philosophy to a classmate who asked him why in the world he retired just as he was arriving at the top of the heap and in the prime of his life. He replied: "Well, I'll tell you, I had a lousy assignment, no quarters and a disagreeable CO when unexpectedly I got a swell assignment, a grand CG, beautiful quarters in a delightful part of the country and prospects of promotion. It was at this juncture I decided to retire while I was thoroughly happy and in love with the Army and my work. I thought it would be wonderful to live with that feeling for the rest of my life—so I retired and now I have nothing but beautiful memories of the Army"!!!! This was so characteristic of Benny, for he always retained the pleasant thoughts and



invariably discarded the unpleasant ones.

Full of pep and always on the go, Benny was unable to retire fully to his boat and yard bird activities at his lovely home in Bradenton, Fla. He became active in teaching, a job he had done so well while stationed at West Point. First he taught at Tampa and then at the Kentucky Military Institute. During the latter assignment he took a year's leave in Europe to serve on the faculty of the University of Maryland's European Division for military personnel. He was a natural in the teaching game because of his gift of imparting to his students so much more than merely the subject he taught.

All of us who knew Benny well know his many and real merits. His integrity, loyalty, strength of character and the sympathetic understanding of human nature endeared him to all. He appreciated the courage and strength as well as understanding the weaknesses and shortcomings of his associates. He was tolerant, sympathetic and encouraging to those who needed understanding and was the first to recognize the merit and ability of those who did not. Forthright and plain spoken, Benny never gilded the Lily.

Benny wrote a vigorous, beautiful and thoughtful letter from Walter Reed even after he had been told that his days

were numbered. It contained not the slightest expression of discouragement or self concern. Right up to the time he joined the invisible LONG GREY LINE his philosophy about life was truly an inspiration. His motivating thoughts were DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY.

His widow, Rose C. Bennison, resides at their home at 3304 Riverview Boulevard, Bradenton, Fla.

Their daughter Elizabeth Anne inherited her father's ability to teach and is so engaged at present. Their son Richard T. Jr., a graduate of the University of Florida is completing his law course at that university.

—A Classmate

John Talbot Curtis

NO. 6798 CLASS OF 1920

Died May 21, 1958, at Southport, Connecticut, aged 57 years.

JOHN TALBOT CURTIS, always called "Jack," was born in Stratford, Conn., on August 15, 1900, and died of a heart ailment in Southport, Conn., on May 21, 1958. He is survived by his wife Isobel Buckley Curtis, whom he met the summer of plebe year and dragged to many hops thereafter, his son Charles Buckley Curtis and a daughter-in-law, his daughter Clare Curtis Rimmer and her husband and two children, and a younger daughter, Mary Talbot Curtis; also a sister, Mrs. Violetta Curtis Brown.

He attended public schools in Stratford and Bridgeport, Conn., and the Army & Navy Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., from which he entered West Point in 1918. After the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., he served on Governors Island and in the Canal Zone, until his resignation from the Regular Army in 1922. Thereafter he joined the active reserve in which he attained the rank of Major in 1940.

Meanwhile he had adopted a second profession, the law, following a family tradition. His father and an older brother were both graduates of Yale Law School which he entered in 1923. While there he won the coveted honor of membership on the Board of Editors of the Yale Law Journal. After graduation he practiced law in New York City until 1932 with the firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Webb and then went to Washington in the legal department of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. There he enjoyed seeing a number of classmates, among them Bill Coe, Abe Lystad, and other West Point friends. In 1933 he returned to Bridgeport to organize his own law firm. Meanwhile, in 1928, he had married and for the next ten years spent summers at his wife's family's place in Newburgh, which made possible during those years frequent visits to West Point.

In 1942 he was called to active duty and was transferred from the Infantry to the Quartermaster Corps with an assignment at the Boston Quartermaster Depot. There he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and then Colonel and was head of Procurement. One of his junior officers wrote as follows:

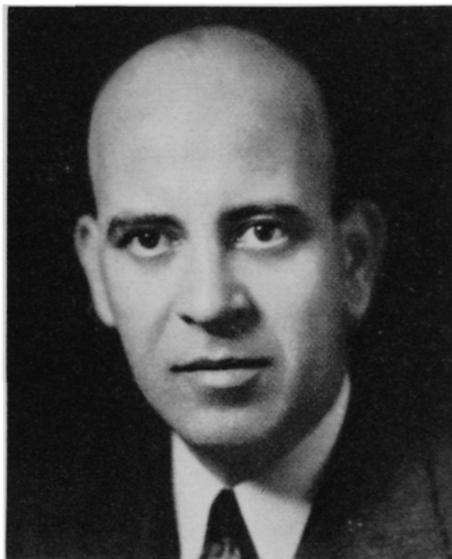
"The high standards he set for himself were reflected in the quality of the

efforts others wanted to make for him as well as for the war and he gave the Depot leadership and continuity. His delightful sense of humor helped us over any number of rough spots and added the balm of oil when the points of friction grew too hot."

As a former Infantryman, Jack had hoped for overseas duty and was very pleased finally to be sent to the Philippines in the summer of 1945. In Manila he had the good fortune to meet his classmate Eddie Plank, who arranged a brief reunion with several others there and secured an assignment for Jack to Base K, Tacloban, Leyte. There Jack was second in command.

In March of 1946 Jack was honorably discharged and awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for outstanding service. He continued as a Col. in the active reserve for a number of years but recently had been on the inactive list.

In his legal career his outstanding ability resulted in the creation of not one



but two very successful law firms in Bridgeport. The first had been dissolved when he re-entered the service in 1942. After his discharge he started practice by himself again and built up a second firm which is continuing under the name of Curtis, Buckley & Hilgendorff. Jack was exceptionally fair minded. He thought that law should not be practiced for gain as a business; rather that it should be an art requiring constant study and dedication. He believed that clarity of thought could produce clarity of expression, and he delighted in simplifying legal usages and in writing legal papers that were clear and understandable to the layman. He thoroughly enjoyed his work.

He was an idealist and a perfectionist giving exceptionally long hours to all his cases. He never worried or hurried and was confident his strength was unlimited. A serious heart attack in 1956 demanded a curtailment in activity which he would not accept. A second collapse, if unavoidable, was what he preferred to a life of invalidism. His gregarious friendly nature, his rare intensity of purpose and a remarkable intellectual honesty and integrity won him the respect and devotion of a host of friends and clients.

His dedication to law made it difficult to keep in close touch with old friends.

He enjoyed very much attending his 30th Reunion in 1950 and regretted that business prevented his return in 1955. Every fall he managed to go to the Point for at least one home football game and he found time for various outdoor activities, such as riding, golf and trout fishing.

He also was active in local civic programs and had been president of several clubs and community organizations. He was a director of the Southport Savings Bank and a director and secretary of Peperidge Farm, Inc.

He felt the training, the standards and the ideals of West Point were a basic influence in his life and, although he changed his profession, his devotion to the Army remained firm and true, like all his relationships. Duty, honor and country dominated both his legal and military careers. Toward the last he faced ill health and death with complete fearlessness. To quote Jack's oldest friend:

"No one ever had a more lovable, constant friend than I had in Jack. In all the years when so much of our time was spent together, I can recall absolutely nothing about him that was in any way bad or mean or small. His nature was clean and fine and I know that morally and spiritually I benefited by his companionship."

His community, friends and family have lost a wonderful man.

—Isobel B. Curtis

David James Crawford

NO. 6849 CLASS OF 1922

Died March 27, 1959, at Barahona, Dominican Republic, aged 61 years.

ON Good Friday of 1959 death came in the sea for one who loved the sea and all its changing moods. But just what took DJ Crawford into that water is known to no one; it occurred in that split second when all eyes were turned elsewhere.

DJ came to the Military Academy from Mississippi, with a bit of college training already behind him. He never found himself in academic difficulties, but neither did he become a seeker after academic rank. He left his mark however in the military sense, becoming one of the senior corporals on the first "make-list" and never falling far below there on any subsequent list. He was always active in athletics but his major contribution came in Second Class year when he led the drive within the Corps for a track team. He was unanimously chosen to captain the first Army track team to enter inter-collegiate competition, and he led it through its first two seasons without defeat.

Upon his graduation DJ joined the Field Artillery and went off with all the other wagon soldiers to Fort Sam Houston. The next year saw him assigned to the 83d Field Artillery at Fort Benning, to which he brought his bride—and no one thereafter ever thought of DJ without Madeleine, or vice versa. The box they occupied as quarters at Benning was tastefully arranged inside, but DJ in a way enjoyed its dilapidated external appearance. It was his insurance against catching the eye of an officer senior to

him who might be looking for a nice set of quarters.

Following a tour of duty in Hawaii, during which DJ established a reputation as a football coach, he decided while at Fort Bragg that Ordnance had its attractions, and his request for transfer was approved. School, arsenal, and proving ground assignments followed, then duty in Washington, where the outbreak of World War II found him. He left there soon for duty with the growing forces in England, and was Ordnance Officer of Allied Forces Headquarters in the Mediterranean theater in 1943-44. In the latter year he returned to an assignment in Texas, and subsequently went to Washington, to Detroit Arsenal, and to our military mission in Turkey. From there he retired in the spring of 1953.

DJ had diverse and seemingly unlimited talents. Quite apart from the mechanical and executive ability he brought to his duties he was an outdoor sportsman, an excellent wing shot, a gifted painter in watercolors, an architect, a boat builder,



a theatrical director and producer, and an engaging host and conversationalist. Always, too, a loving husband and father, watching his two sons growing into promising manhood. It was indeed a tragic day when his elder son and namesake, graduated from West Point in 1945, was killed exactly five years later in an aircraft accident.

DJ's final years were spent as a business representative in the Dominican Republic. They were successful financial years, full of a vigor one does not associate with the general Caribbean atmosphere. He made frequent visits to the home he and Madeleine had established many years before in Maryland. This placed him close to his grandchildren, and to the myriads of friends he had in the Washington area.

Good Friday of 1959 took from the world one of its well-loved members, one who held his family, his friends, and his country in high esteem. He exemplified in his life the principles by which West Point lives. To him it may be said, in the words of the Alma Mater: "Well done. Be thou at peace!"

-C.J. Barrett

William Newton Leaf

NO. 6973 CLASS OF 1923

Died June 1, 1948, at Rock Island, Illinois, aged 49 years.

WILLIAM NEWTON (BILL) LEAF, Colonel, Corps of Engineers, Regular Army, was born December 14, 1898 in Rochester, Pa. His parents were Colonel and Mrs. James P. Leaf of that city. Colonel James Leaf served in France as an Engineer officer in World War I and subsequently was active in the Reserve. Bill attended grade and high schools in Rochester and Allegheny College for one year, joining the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. In 1919 he entered West Point, graduated fourteenth in the Class of 1923 and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers.

You don't run into many people like Bill Leaf in the Army or anywhere else. He had a rare combination of love of life, friendliness and intelligence, along with strong drive, a high sense of duty and tremendous loyalty to the Army. Handsome and debonair, his fine qualities and delightful sense of humor made him revered, not only by his friends, but also by all with whom he served.

Bill's early assignments included attendance at the Engineer School at Fort Humphries (later Belvoir), Va., duty with the 2d Engineers in Texas; a year at Cornell University, obtaining a Civil Engineer degree; a Hawaiian tour with the 3d Engineers; mapping work with the 29th Engineers at the Map Reproduction Plant at Washington, D. C. and at Mitchell Field, L. I.; instructor in Engineering and Military Art at the Military Academy and a river and harbor tour in New Orleans. In 1939-40 he was in charge of construction of the National Airport in Washington.

He met his future wife, Emily Brown of Washington, at Cornell. They were married before his Hawaiian tour. A daughter, Nancy Leaf, was born in Hawaii. The Leafs adopted a baby, Lawrence Bruce Leaf, a few years later.

In 1940, now a Major, Bill became Commander of the Engineer Detachment at West Point. During this assignment, Colonel T. D. Stamps, Professor of Civil and Military Engineering, wrote of him, "The PME instruction given by Major Leaf this past summer was, in the opinion of those familiar with it, better than what has probably ever been given here, at least in recent years. He worked the cadets very hard but made the instructions very interesting and every man that I have talked to, from the goats on up to those in the upper sections of the class, feels that he got a lot out of the instruction... (Leaf's) assignment here was indeed a master stroke."

In May 1943, a Colonel, Bill went overseas to command the 592d Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment, 2d Engineer Special Brigade, then in Australia. General Krueger of Sixth Army awarded him the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with the operations (in New Guinea and New Britain) of that year. In early 1944, he was Engineer of the Admiralty Island task force. Major General Innis P. Swift, commanding, wrote of him during this period,

"By his personal magnitude and exemplary leadership he coordinated every effort of diverse branches of service to the rapid completion of the important tasks (construction of airfields) with which he was entrusted. When enemy stragglers and snipers threatened suspension of critical night work on the engineering projects prescribed, he personally went into the dangerous areas and by his personal example inspired and encouraged the personnel to continue their work, disdainingly enemy harassment."

In May 1944, Bill became G-4 of Sixth Army. He carried out this exacting assignment through the campaigns in New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon and San Fernando, and entered Japan with the Army headquarters. He was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in Dutch New Guinea and the Legion of Merit for exceptional meritorious conduct and outstanding services. Though recommended for promotion to Brigadier General by General



Krueger in October 1944, the Theater recommendation was not made until May 1945. Because of need at that time to hold down the number of appointments it was not approved. Major General George H. Decker, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, wrote of Bill during this period, "Cheerful, hardworking, keen mind, wide experience, outstandingly able, admired and respected by all. Possesses fine character, charming personality, high degree of intelligence and initiative... outstanding soldierly qualities."

Bill was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in February 1946 for exceptional meritorious and distinguished service in the performance of duties of great responsibility in 1944 and 1945. He returned to the United States in February 1946 with six battle stars for the Pacific and Philippine campaigns and was placed on the General Officers Eligibility List as No. 45.

Assigned in April 1946 as District Engineer, Rock Island District, of the Corps of Engineers, Bill remained at Rock Island until his untimely death. Aside from operating the Mississippi locks and dams in the district, he was engaged during 1947 in fighting the worst floods ever experienced in southeastern Iowa and spent many days in the flooded areas on the Iowa and Des Moines Rivers. He won

the friendship and respect of many residents of East Iowa through the energetic and sympathetic manner in which he sought to deal with the problems created by the floods of 1947 and by the studies he instituted to reduce future flood hazards.

Though Bill had a bad fall in a landing craft during the war, his death came without warning early on 1 June 1948 from a heart attack, believed caused by a blood clot from a recent operation. He and Emily were planning to attend the 25th reunion of his class at West Point. Their car was packed for the trip. His remains were sent to West Point for interment at a ceremony which many of his classmates were able to attend.

Always heading "towards the sound of the cannon", Bill made a tremendous contribution to his country, to the Army which he loved and to his many friends who loved him and will remember him always.

—F. M. A.

Czar James Dyer

NO. 7388 CLASS OF 1924

Died February 18, 1959, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, aged 62 years.

FROM his home in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Wednesday, February 18, 1959, at 8:10 A.M., Czar James Dyer, Class of '24, left to join his former classmates in the long gray line. His life was snuffed out suddenly by a cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral services were held in Annapolis, Md., on Friday, February 20th, with Lieutenant Henry D. Duncan (CHC) officiating. He was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

His host of friends, both young and old, were stunned and saddened by the loss of their friend. The dynamic, bubbling personality was quieted, but the brilliant achievements and lasting happiness to others made possible by his selflessness remained. An elderly gentleman on hearing of his passing sadly remarked, "We have lost the man with the million dollar smile."

Czar had always enjoyed splendid health and radiated a great warmheartedness and kindness. He was not an ordinary person, but was a man of many talents, sincere in his convictions, ardent in his loyalties and genuinely enthralled by the wonders of nature, life and man himself.

His curiosity was insatiable. He attacked problems, both profound and trivial, with verve and imagination. He would pose seemingly innocent questions to his friends on the faculty of the University of Michigan which would probe the very foundations of their fields. When he engaged in problem-solving with Dr. Gordon Ferrie Hull of Dartmouth, even the paper on which their respective letters were written crackled with enthusiasm at the new ideas being developed. He would throw himself with equal enthusiasm into proffering helpful suggestions to fledgling teachers on the lucid presentation of difficult concepts.

The editorial pages of many newspapers were often enhanced by his thoughtful comments on issues of local, national, and international interest. Frequent contribu-

tions to local radio programs revealed his whimsical side. His influence has already been missed even by those who never had the privilege of meeting him.

Czar Dyer was born in Jackson, Mich., on December 5th, 1896.

He was graduated from Northern High School in Detroit and enlisted in the United States Navy during World War I. In 1918 he attended officers' training school at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., being commissioned an ensign. He served on the USS Kansas and USS Wainwright, and was discharged after the end of the war as a Lieutenant, Junior Grade. In 1919, Czar enlisted in the United States Army as a cavalry man. He received an appointment to the U.S.M.A. in 1920 and was graduated in 1924, being assigned to the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

In September of 1928 he took for his bride Miss Thelma Elizabeth Bealer of Annapolis, Md., who survives him.

In these years Czar emerged from the



retiring, silent, young Army officer who stood quietly by, saying little, to a brilliant conversationalist and a spirited debater, loving laughter and fun.

He requested a discharge in March of 1929 and went to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he worked in research in the University's College of Engineering. In 1957 he was made an associate member of the United States Naval Institute, the mission of which is the advancement of professional, literary and scientific knowledge in the Navy. After his retirement he continued working in the field of engineering (primarily nuclear) and engineering physics, hoping that in some way his contributions would ultimately play a large role in establishing a solid basis for lasting world peace. With full devotion to the principles expressed in the West Point motto—DUTY - HONOR - COUNTRY—he lived a meaningful life because of his unwavering faith in the future and because of this great faith he was able to derive from the future toward which he worked, both strength and a great happiness.

—David V. Ragone
Professor, Engineering
The University of Michigan

Charles Brundy Brown

NO. 8076 CLASS OF 1927

Died March 12, 1959, at Polyclinic Hospital, New York City, aged 57 years.

CHARLES BRUNDY BROWN was born 16 February 1902 in New York, N. Y., the son of Charles Henry and Emma Avna Brown, reared in Brooklyn, where he was graduated from Erasmus Hall High School, and attended New York University for three years before he entered the Military Academy. His determination to go to the Point was a compelling one: after unfortunate difficulties at age seventeen with the entrance examination (owing to inexact instructions, he reported a disqualifying fifteen minutes after the commencement of the written portion), Brundy continued to ready himself for his next and successful opportunity. On 2 July 1923 he entered with the Class of 1927 as principal appointee of Representative Warren I. Lee of the Sixth District of New York.

Brundy was a mature plebe. He had worked in and seen many places. As the *Howitzer* for 1927 commented in his biography, "In Brundy you see your true cosmopolitan. Although appointed from Brooklyn he is his own brother to the soldier in 'What Price Glory' who could go nowhere without going home." He had a bottomless fund of first-hand information of "faery lands forlorn," a love of music and the theatrical, and an active sense of humor. He could always turn a clever pun with the best. His cadet career was a pleasing and rewarding one, with such extra activities as the cadet orchestra, color lines, four Hundredth Night Shows, and Humor Editor of the *Howitzer*.

Graduating well up in his class, he chose the Signal Corps, with which he served for all of the next thirty years. His first assignment was as student at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, from which he entered on the usual duties of the junior officer of the Signal Corps. His early duty stations included Fort Monmouth, both with organizations and as a student, and Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands. He had early civilian duty on an assignment to a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Minnesota. This was an interesting and rewarding tour for which he was thanked by University authorities for the contribution he made to the improved status of the Signal Corps unit. Back again at Fort Monmouth, just before the war, as a new Major he commanded a Signal Training Battalion and served as Executive Officer of the newly activated Signal Corps Replacement Training Center.

In July, 1942, Brundy became the Signal Officer of the XIII Corps, initially at Camp Blanding, Florida, and commanded the Corps' 51st Signal Battalion. His was an early promotion to Colonel, for on 22 January 1943 he was raised to that rank and sent overseas for duty. When he departed the XIII Corps, the commanding general, Major General E. F. Reinhardt, thanked him for his contribution to the standard of communications training within the command, and applied such descriptive phrases as "energetic and thor-

ough, tactful and loyal," and soundly praised his "decision and initiative."

Brundy reported for duty overseas to G-2 Division, Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces, with which, in a very important signal intelligence assignment, he served for two years, from July 1943 until July 1945, and earned the award of the Legion of Merit. From that latter date until January 1946 he was Deputy Director of Theatre Signal Communications Service, European Theatre. He then returned to Fort Monmouth to command a Signal Group for a short tour, and then came to Washington for duty with the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In 1948 he returned overseas for duty as Chief of the Frankfurt Signal Branch, Headquarters, European Command. Upon the completion of that tour he was assigned as Director, Communications Department, The Armored School, Fort Knox, where he served until 1954. The period at The Armored School was among the most pleasant of his career, and there his professional knowledge and keen interest permitted him to make a definite contribution to communications efficiency at the center. In a letter at the time, Major General J. H. Collier, then commanding, commented in part: "By injecting greater realism and ingenuity in the methods of instruction you have increased practical results by approximately 200 per cent... truly a superior performance."

Brundy's last assignment was with First Army, Governors Island, as Army Signal Officer, wherein he served until his retirement on 31 July 1957. This was "a productive tour," in the assertion of Lieutenant General Thomas W. Herren, Commanding General, First Army, in paying "tribute to your professional competence and sound judgment... and broad knowledge of modern scientific progress." The Chief Signal Officer, Major General J. D. O'Connell, in commenting broadly on his long service in the Corps, cited him for the "versatility, forcefulness, and administrative ability" which he had demonstrated in his many important assignments.

Perhaps, however, the best summary of Brundy's military achievement was contained in the letter of General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, which read in part:

From the time you first served in the Students' Army Training Corps during World War I and following your graduation from the United States Military Academy and appointment as a Lieutenant in the Signal Corps, you have displayed outstanding devotion to duty. The proficiency you exhibited as a commander and the knowledge of signal communications which you developed early in your career proved advantageous to the Signal Corps in the years that followed. Early in World War II, the Army was fortunate to have an officer with your qualifications to assign as Commanding Officer of the 51st Signal Battalion. In this capacity, you assisted materially in attaining the high state of training achieved by your unit. In your subsequent assignment as XIII Corps Signal Officer, your experience and energy accounted in a significant degree for the effective signal training activities of that command during its preparation for overseas deployment. Later, as Deputy Chief of the Signal Intelligence Sub-Division, G-2 Division, Supreme

Headquarters Allied Forces Europe, you contributed substantively to the intelligence efforts essential to the success of our combat forces in Europe.

Following the war, the Army continued to utilize your proved capabilities in positions of responsibility including that as Executive Officer of Fort Monmouth. When you were assigned as Chief of the Frankfurt Signal Branch, Office of the Chief of the Signal Division, Headquarters, European Command, during the early phases of the Korean emergency, your ability was an important factor in the efficient supervision and direction of the signal support provided the forces which were stationed in that area as a deterrent to further aggression. Later, as Director of the Communications Department at The Armored School, you assisted materially in maintaining the high standards of instruction at that key training installation. Throughout your career, culminating in your performance as the First Army



Signal Officer, your efforts have consistently advanced the ability of the Signal Corps and the Army to promote the security of our country.

Notwithstanding his military accomplishments, Brundy's years of service had but added to the fundamental gentleness, kindness, and humor which he always instinctively felt and showed to all with whom he lived, worked, or played. He was a fine husband and a fine father—loyal, loving, considerate, and even-tempered. Throughout his service, from his days as a lieutenant, his seniors had always noted admiringly his fine social graces and exceptional congeniality, his highly pleasing and effective personality, his dignity, cooperativeness, amiability, calmness, unflinching consideration, neatness, and impressive military bearing. His constant ability to see the humorous side of the worst situation and to wittily and lightly bring subordinates to an easy and relaxed discharge of their duties was one of his most pronounced leadership qualities. He never complained, accepting the inevitable disappointments of service without a murmur, and—like the real soldier that he was—he died with his boots on.

For when Brundy was retired, even before, he was a sick man. Nevertheless, he estimated the situation and decided to

keep at work. He was active in a position with the Philco Corporation until the end. He died 12 March 1959 in Polyclinic Hospital, New York City, while undergoing surgery for cancer. He was buried in the post cemetery at West Point, whose ideals he had maintained with intelligent pride throughout his service.

Brundy was survived by his wife of more than thirty years, Evelyn, of 335 Broad Street, Red Bank, N. J.; a son, Charles L., a student at Fordham University, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Brown of Hollywood, Fla.

Brundy Brown was a fine, gentlemanly officer of highest character and purpose, successful not only in his chosen military career but also as a human being in his family and social relationships.

Gerald F. Lillard

Harold George Hayes

NO. 8548 CLASS OF 1929

Died March 6, 1959, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, aged 51 years.

HAROLD G. HAYES died in Walter Reed Hospital on March 6, 1959 after an illness of several months. He is survived by his wife Olive K. Hayes, 6101 16th St., NW, Wash. D.C. and a brother Captain Richard M. Hayes, USN.

I considered it an honor to be requested by Mrs. Hayes to write this short resumé of Harold for the ASSEMBLY. I have known Dink, as he was known to his Army friends, from the time he enrolled at Carnegie Tech which was a year prior to his entering the Military Academy in July of 1925.

For those classmates who might not recall his early days in the Army, he started out to try to become an Army "aviator" but at Brooks Field he only got as far as one solo flight. After washing out of the Air Corps he was sent back to his basic service, the Signal Corps, and assigned to the 2nd Signal Co. at Ft. Sam Houston and became the Supply Officer of the company.

From the bottom of the ladder in the Signal Corps he rose to one of the highest commands for a Signal Corps officer in the Army. From 1946 to 1949 he commanded the Army Security Agency in Arlington, Va. He was Signal Officer for the Alaskan Command, Fourth Army, Continental Army Command and his last active staff position was that of Signal Officer, Hqs AFFE/8th Army.

While at the Point, Harold was quite a scrapper. In fact I believe he ranked near the bottom of the class in conduct his Plebe year. I visited him several times at West Point but he would always be too busy to spend much time with me since he was walking the area. However, he did some scrapping that did not earn demerits. He fought on the Army boxing team at the tremendous weight of 117 pounds. The Superintendent put a stop to his boxing career by not wanting any Cadet to train down to this weight.

Hayes belonged to that vast group of West Pointers who are looked up to, respected and admired by non-West Pointers. Everyone who ever served with him or knew him always had the highest

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praise for him. He was especially liked by the enlisted personnel who gave their utmost loyalty and service. He was stern but fair.

Not only did he strive to be perfect in whatever he was assigned to do but he had that unexcelled quality to regard others as having some knowledge that might exceed his. He went into the Cryptographic field because he thought he could learn about this complex field and be on a higher level than most in at least one field.

However to get a little more intimate with his character and hobbies I might add some of my personal observances. His greatest hobby was golf and this he loved for almost his entire life. He was a great student of economics and of history. One of his secret ambitions was to become an instructor at West Point and teach these subjects.

His greatest personal asset in my opinion was that of being a true friend. To



those who knew him as a friend and especially non-West Pointers, such as we, let me say that he always made you feel he wanted you as his friend. I know for a fact he would say and do things to make one feel good without making it obvious. This he always did from his first days as a cadet to his last days as a General. He thought of the simple things such as the last time I visited his home, which was just before his last stay in the hospital. He made his wife arrange his flags properly, saying I would notice they were wrong.

Dink loved the Army and said the last time I saw him in uniform, "I will miss this uniform after I retire. It has been part of me all my adult life."

A more loyal friend never lived and we who knew him as Harold and as Dink will miss him greatly.

—Norman H. Evans

Harold Stevens Whiteley

NO. 8603 CLASS OF 1929
Died May 31, 1959, at West Point,
New York, aged 51 years.

FOR well over a year Hal Whiteley had planned for and looked forward to taking his wife, Anne, and daughter, Sara Anne,

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to West Point for the 30th reunion of his class. They were in a happy and holiday mood as they prepared for the motor trip from Fort Meade on the 29th of May. Hal liked to play golf for golf's sake and for the friendly rivalry connected with the game so it was a pleasure to be out on the golf course at West Point on the 31st with classmates Van Bibber, Bo Hubard and Weary Wilson. On the sixteenth green he had just completed one of his best approach shots of the day when he collapsed on the fairway. Evidently there was little, if any, pain at the time—the heart had given out suddenly and completely. We who have known him so well were shocked to learn of his death but couldn't help but feel that if he had to go, this was the way he would have wanted it to be.

Hal, the son of Mrs. Whiteley and the late Harry H. Whiteley of Dowagiac, Mich., was an outdoor man early in life, having worked for his home state as a wild life photographer during his graduation leave in 1929. Those of us who have heard his "mountain ash" story (which he delighted to tell!) about his experiences in bringing a baby moose from the north woods to the Michigan State Zoo, realized that Hal was a true woodsman. In addition to "shooting" moose with a camera, he was also an ardent hunter, fisherman, and horseman, sharing this latter interest with Sara Anne.

After Hal's assignment with the 10th Field Artillery Regiment at Fort Lewis, he went to the 8th Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, T.H., where he married Anne Alexandra Davis of Tacoma, Wash., on 24 June 1931. It was there the deep friendship between our families started.

Hal and I were close friends, especially so from the time we served together on CCC duty at Minturn, Colo. in the summer of 1933. We had to stay in camp during the week but on Saturday afternoons and Sundays we both could generally leave camp and visit our families in a tumbledown shack in the village of Minturn, 14 miles from the camp. Living under hardships such as we had in those days of the depression and the primitive living conditions brought the Whiteleys and ourselves so close together that we believe no two families in the army have known more about each other nor have been better friends. Hal was the hardy type, uncomplainingly accepting the rigors of army life under frontier conditions—and as Hal has said many times—"the best part of our service, Gopher, is when the chips are down and the families as well as we soldiers realize that each has a part to play and only through playing the part well can we protect this nation and the ideals which make it the leader of a free world."

Hal's assignments were about evenly split between command, communications and intelligence. His WWII experiences included assignments as Artillery S3 in the 94th Division and Battalion Commander, 356th Field Artillery Battalion, 94th Division; 94th Division Artillery Executive and after the armistice Division Artillery Commander with station in Czechoslovakia. After graduation from the C & CSG, Fort Leavenworth, in 1948 he attended the Armed Forces Staff Col-

lege. He was an outstanding student at both colleges, graduating No. 2 in his class at Leavenworth. After service in the Far East as Chief of Intelligence Division, Headquarters, 8th US Army, Hal was assigned as the ACofS, G2, Second US Army.

Hal, Anne, and their daughter Sara Anne were warmly regarded here at Meade by their many friends and associates. Anne and Sara Anne are at present (August 1959) in Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla. looking for a desirable place to live. Sara Anne will continue her college education.

Hal's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with cluster, the Purple Heart, the Czechoslovakian Cross of Valor, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

A part of the citation for Hal's Legion of Merit award, which was presented posthumously to Anne and Sara Anne at Fort George G. Meade, Md. reads:

"Colonel Whiteley served as Chief, In-



telligence Division; Acting Assistant Chief of Staff; and later Deputy Chief of Staff, G2, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Army Forces, Far East and 8th US Army (Rear) from September 1955 to November 1956 and was responsible for the analysis and production of positive intelligence on all areas of the Far East Command. His ability to meet the many complexities of this assignment with sound reasoning and prompt action constantly produced superior results. He culminated his brilliant career as Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Headquarters, Second United States Army, and had direct staff supervision and responsibility for the conduct of intelligence activities within that Army area. His keen foresight, sound judgment and personal resourcefulness resulted in the prompt resolution of numerous intricate intelligence problems and enabled him to provide highly effective intelligence, counter intelligence, training supervision and operational control of intelligence matters to a marked degree. Colonel Whiteley's strong determination and outstanding leadership were highly instrumental in establishing a language training facility which contributed immeasurably to the increased proficiency of military language students and afforded a rich source of reference materials to

various military intelligence units within the Second Army. His excellent diplomacy and skill in resolving many sensitive intelligence problems requiring close liaison with the Office of Civilian Defense and Mobilization, US Navy, Air Force and other governmental agencies contributed in large measure to the successful accomplishment of vital intelligence objectives. His ready cooperation and considerate devotion to duty gained for him the respect and admiration of all his associates."

-Coverdale '28

James Gordon Harding

NO. 8608 CLASS OF 1929
Died March 29, 1959, Madigan Army Hospital, Fort Lewis, Washington, aged 51 years.

WHEN Jim Harding reported to West Point in July of 1925, along with 475 other members of the Class of 1929, he brought along an enthusiastic, appraising, curios-



ity about the Army, the life and customs in ivy covered conservative New England, and tall tales of the far West.

While a cadet, and throughout his Army career, Jim kept classmates and associates entertained and stimulated whenever a group could be gathered together. He always found the time to exhaustively discuss either side of any topic. He was a dangerous and skillful opponent at bridge, and was a staunch and indefatigable proponent of the liberal, breezy attitude of his section of the country.

Jim early decided that the Artillery was his choice of branch, due in part to his penchant for mathematics. Accordingly, he set about systematically to accumulate sufficient class rank to attain this goal.

Upon graduation, he was assigned to the 10th Field Artillery at Fort Lewis, Washington. There he met many civilians and formed the acquaintances which were to ripen into lifetime friendships. These were to draw him back to Fort Lewis for subsequent assignments to the great Northwest, which he enjoyed so much, and where he planned to retire. There, also, in 1931, he met and married Miss Fern Ogren at DuPont, Wash., which is adjacent to the post. Fern and Jim spent

the next five years in delightful Hawaii. After a short tour at Fort Sill, he was specially selected to attend the University of Pennsylvania to study military acoustics, where he received his Master's Degree in 1937.

For the next five years, Jim devoted himself to developing and testing the new sound ranging theories and equipment required to improve that important technique. At the conclusion of this period which stretched into 1942, at Fort Bragg, N.C., he relinquished command of the 1st Observation Battalion there, in order to organize and command the 17th Observation Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash. It was in the field of sound and flash ranging that Jim made an outstanding contribution to our Army and to the total common effort which resulted in final victory in World War II.

Jim went overseas and joined the invasion forces still in his chosen field. After hostilities ceased, he assisted in evaluating the historical lessons learned in the field of sound ranging and ballistics with the 15th Army General Board. Subsequently, Jim served in various posts in Massachusetts, Fort Sill, Fort Leavenworth, the Arctic Test Branch in Alaska, and the Pentagon, returning again to Fort Lewis in 1955, where he commanded the Post Special Troops for more than four years.

While at Fort Lewis on his last assignment, and while in command of the largest single non-Divisional major unit on the post, he skillfully and promptly met all the problems occasioned by shrinking appropriated funds and personnel shortages.

During this period, Jim's health began to fail. The evidences of his illness, not known to his associates, were never discussed and he was loath to enter the hospital since it took him away from his official duties. In November 1958, when his illness forced him to relinquish command of his unit, he was able to look forward for a time to a retirement of limited activity and he planned to teach mathematics, which he had always enjoyed, after retiring. However, his sickness suddenly took a turn for the worse in March of 1959. When he was informed of the seriousness of his illness and the short time he had remaining, he put his affairs in order with dignity and composure, before he passed away on 29 March 1959, at Madigan Army Hospital.

Jim was accorded full military honors at Fort Lewis on 1 April 1959, in one of the largest military funerals there in many years. He was interred at Willamette National Cemetery near Portland, Oreg., where, in the distance, majestic Mt. Hood looms, symbolizing the beauty of the Northwest that Jim loved so well.

Jim enjoyed people. While he loved to talk, he was a receptive listener, and was always ready to help those who brought him their problems, not only those in the service, but any one who sought his counsel. His wide acquaintance with local prominent civilians enabled him to spearhead United Good Neighbor Fund Drives, sponsor the Fort Lewis Museum, and participate actively in the Fort Lewis Historical Society.

Jim's career in the Army was characterized by his intense interest in improving the techniques of his branch, looking

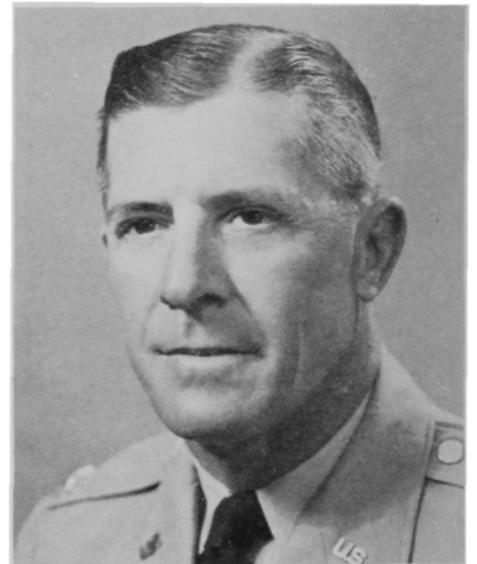
after those in trouble, making friends and enjoying with them the good things in this life. No one who sought his ear for advice ever failed to find a patient and understanding audience, or receive sound, concrete help.

James Gordon Harding was born in Santa Ana, Calif., on 25 August 1907. He was the son of Mr. James Newton Harding and Mrs. Eleanor Patton Harding. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Patton Harding, a brother, Bruce Harding of La Habra, Calif., and his wife, Fern Ogren Harding, who resides at 11706 Mountbrook Lane, S.W., Tacoma 99, Wash. -Edgar Wright, Jr. '29

Robert Henry Chard

NO. 8748 CLASS OF 1929
Died November 21, 1958, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, aged 52 years.

ROBERT HENRY CHARD, Bob to his many friends, was born 14 February 1906 at Portland, Me. to Henry C. and Emma G.



Chard. Upon his father's retirement in 1921, the family moved to Omaha, Nebr., where Bob spent most of his youth. Upon graduation from Central High School in June 1925, having been appointed to the Military Academy from the Second District of Nebraska, he entered West Point on 1 July 1925. He graduated on 13 June 1929 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Infantry.

While at the Military Academy, Bob's span of friends and acquaintances covered the entire class, for, in addition to being in all academic sections, from the first to the last, he was also a mainstay on the Academy's varsity golf team throughout his entire four years, becoming team manager in his first class year. Under the coaching of the veteran golf professional, Freddie Canausa, Bob became a top flight golfer, a qualification that he improved upon until his game attained championship caliber.

Bob and Virginia B. Dey ("G"), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dey, were married at Norfolk, Va., on 4 September 1929. Immediately thereafter, they reported to his first assignment with the 34th Infantry Regiment at Fort Eustis,

Va. Both of their daughters were born under the standard of this regiment—Virginia Chard Griffith (“Punky”), wife of Major Arthur G. Griffith, on 4 June 1930, and Anne Chard Ryon, wife of Joseph T. Ryon, III, on 20 July 1938.

Bob’s life centered around his love for and loyalty to his family, his firm belief in the military as a career, and also his enthusiasm for golf and painting. His professional life included many and varied assignments including regimental duty with the 14th and 34th Infantry Regiments; a protracted tour as Aide to General Walter Krueger with the 16th Infantry Brigade, 2d Infantry Division, VIII Corps and Third Army. During World War II, Bob served as a student and instructor at the C&GS, Fort Leavenworth; attended the British Staff College and then served in the Office of the ACoS, G-1, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe. Upon his return from Europe, he served with the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department Special Staff, and in mid-1947 transferred from the Infantry to the Adjutant General Corps. This transfer resulted in his assignment as Assistant Commandant, The Adjutant General School; a tour as Chief, Civilian Personnel Division, Headquarters, Far East Command; then back to Fort George G. Meade as Adjutant General, Second Army, followed by his assignment as Adjutant General, Sixth Army at Presidio of San Francisco.

Bob’s service to his country was officially recognized by the award of the Army Commendation Ribbon for Meritorious Service performed from October 1945 to July 1947; and the Legion of Merit for distinguished service during the Korean War. The citation accompanying this decoration characterized his service in the following words: “By his tenacious devotion to duty, initiative and sound judgment, Colonel Chard accomplished a vitally significant mission, contributing to the furtherance of the United Nations’ campaign for peace and reflecting great credit upon himself and the military service.” This citation reflects Bob’s unusual military ability and outstanding administrative capability to deal with people, to get a job “well done” when the “chips were down”.

During the years of Bob’s active military career, he not only became one of the Army’s leading golfers, as his many trophies attest, but also an authority on the construction and maintenance of golf courses. He assisted in the planning and construction of golf courses at Fort Davis, Canal Zone, and in fact, in 1935 he was instrumental in beginning the first nine hole course at Fort Meade, Md., and by 1956 saw these original nine holes improved and expanded into two modern 18 hole courses. Later, at the Presidio of San Francisco, where he was again a member of the Board of Governors of the golf club, he did an outstanding job in connection with many improvements and utilization of the golf course.

Bob had a host of good friends, both in and out of the service. He loved a party, not only for the sake of entertainment, but because a party involved people—friends, both old and new—among whom he dearly loved to mingle. until ill health forced him to retire on September 22, 1958.

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During the last few months of his life, his interests were centered mainly on his family and friends, especially Robert Scott Griffith, his young grandson. By his untimely death, “G” lost a beloved husband, his children a devoted father, the Army a fine soldier, and we, a “tried and true” friend. He will always be with us.

—His Family and Friends

Anthony Frank Kleitz

NO. 9774 CLASS OF 1933

Died January 31, 1958, in the crash of an Army helicopter in Germany, aged 47 years.

ANTHONY FRANK KLEITZ (“Frank”) was born at Camp Connell on the island of Samar, P. I., on June 30, 1910, the son of Major Anthony and Bertha Kleitz. His early schooling included the High School at Canon City, Colo., and the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. Mex. At the latter place he was Cadet Colonel and



a distinguished graduate. He was appointed to the U.S.M.A. and graduated there in 1933 as Second Lieutenant of Cavalry. After graduation he joined the 7th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he remained until 1936. Here he performed the usual duties of a young troop officer, but he was distinguished for his cheerfulness, enthusiasm and efficiency. He played a fine game of polo and was popular with everyone, showing a continuation of those traits of character which had been noted under his class picture in the *Houitzer* of 1933. Later his regimental commander, who was subsequently Chief of Cavalry, stated that “Frank Kleitz is the best Lieutenant in the 7th Cavalry.” In June 1936 he was assigned to the 2nd Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he married Agnes, the daughter of the Regimental Commander. Following a year with the 2nd Cavalry, Frank was detailed to the Cavalry School for the Troop Officers Course. Here, while practicing for the Spring Race Meet, he sustained a severe fracture of the leg which kept him hospitalized at Fort Riley and Walter Reed Hospital for an extended period of time. When finally returned to duty, Frank was assigned to the 6th Cavalry Group at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, a horse-mechanized regiment. He later was assigned to the

113 Mechanized Cavalry Squadron, which he commanded with distinction throughout the war in the European theatre. During this period he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in France from 7 July 1954 to 8 July 1954, the citation stating in brief, that “Lieutenant Colonel Kleitz’s leadership and disregard for his own safety contributed immeasurably to the crossing of the river,” etc. For his services during the war and subsequently, he also received the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star medal with two oak leaf clusters, several campaign medals as well as several foreign decorations including the Croix de Guerre with palms (France) and the Orde de la Orne (Belgium). In the citation awarding him the oak leaf cluster on the Bronze Star Medal it was stated that “the combat leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Kleitz was outstandingly effective throughout the participation of his squadron in the Battle of Central Germany. Through his brilliant leadership the squadron, in a series of bold cavalry actions, advanced from the Rhine to a point near the Elbe River and captured at least 10,000 prisoners and much materiel, and installations.”

After the war Frank remained in Germany and continued his promising career with the Information Control Division of the Military Government. Following tours as a student at the C&GS College, on the Staff and Faculty of the Armor School and with the Joint Intelligence Group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Frank returned to Germany as Deputy to the G-2 of USAREUR. At this time he was notified officially that he had been recommended by the Commanding General that he be advanced to the grade of General Officer.

He returned to the States for a course at the Army War College, following which he was assigned to Fort Hood, Texas, first as Commander of a Combat Command and later as Chief of Staff of the 4th Armored Division. His was the principal guiding hand in the successful gyroscope operation which took the Division to Germany in 1958-1959. His Division Commander stated with pride that he had the best Division and the best Chief of Staff in the Army.

Almost immediately upon his arrival in Germany Frank was killed in the crash of a helicopter on his way to inspect a unit of his Division. A circle in the streets at Cook Barracks (casern) is named after him and a large, ornamental sign epitomizes his service and accomplishments.

A mere account of Frank’s professional life, brilliant and promising as it was, does not do full justice to his capabilities for friendliness and service. It was often said that “there is one Chief of Staff who has the admiration and love of everyone.” His willingness to serve in such capacities as Institutional Representative to the Scouting Movement, as Boy Scout Leader or wherever else his talents and interest in young people could be of use has made him appreciated wherever he has been. His sympathies with those unfortunate or underprivileged persons interested him in the Foster Parents Plan under which he generously subscribed towards the support of one of the orphans of war in France.

As a square dancer and caller he brought real fun and friendship to a large number of people outside his immediate circle.

Frank's support of and interest in his church wherever he lived was evident but perhaps nowhere more so than when stationed at Fort Hood. Here he became a Lay Reader for the Episcopal Church in Killeen, Tex. A lectern was recently dedicated there in his memory.

Frank had a real gift for continuing friendship, even with those he had not seen in years. Letters from his former commander and friends are too numerous to be quoted here, but it does not seem amiss to quote one such, taken at random, which states "there are some few persons in life who are made of a finer clay than the average, who truly live up to the highest ideals of their lives. Frank was such a man."

This account would be incomplete without mentioning his beautiful home life, where he found his greatest joy. He had a fine sense of humor, but it never left a sting and no one ever heard him tell a questionable story or utter a vulgar word. Truly an Officer and a Gentleman in the best sense! With his pleasing personality and his high sense of duty Frank Kleitz would have gone far in the Army if his Maker had not called him to join "The Long Gray Line."

He was buried at Arlington and he leaves a wife and four children, one of whom was born after his death.

*"One God, no more, but
friends in good store"*

—John Clark

—WGB

F. Clay Bridgewater

NO. 9811 CLASS OF 1933

Died March 3, 1959, at St. Petersburg,
Florida, aged 48 years.

WITH Mickey's untimely death, the Army lost a brilliant soldier, West Point a loyal son, his classmates and associates, a staunch friend. The esteem that we all held for him is well summarized by Colonel Gordon Bartlett who was his West Point roommate and Horse Cavalry days side kick, who wrote:

"When we were all greeted by the Whirlwind of Beast Barracks, perhaps one of the most imperturbable of us was Clay Bridgewater. His quiet, unassuming manner, then and throughout our cadet careers, was a trademark and we all knew that here, when we needed it, was a strong, sincere rock of friendship. Unruffled and cheerful, he pursued his even way, taking the hurdles one by one, so that, on graduation, here was a young officer whose even temperament and unswerving ideals marked him as one of those who would go far.

"After a tour with the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Clay joined the gathering of the clan at the Cavalry School at Riley for the Troop Officer's Course. Here again his cool, calm judgement marked him as a leader to be relied upon in rough as well as smooth times. His participation in the extensive equestrian sports and the varied social life at Riley helped render it a happy, enjoyable year, and one which all of us would look back on with joy and nostalgia."

In the prewar years, Mickey concentrated on excelling in all phases of mili-

tary training and setting the highest example for his men. He developed an outstanding ability as a marksman, winning a place on the Cavalry Rifle Team in the National Matches of 1939. His equestrian proficiency marked him for selection to the Advanced equitation Course at the Cavalry School. When World War II came, he was professionally, mentally, and physically ready for the tasks ahead.

Lieutenant General A. D. Bruce, USA Retired, who was Mickey's Division Commander during World War II stated:

"In May, 1943, I left the Tank Destroyer Center at Camp Hood, Tex., and flew to the desert near Hyder, Ariz., to take command of the 77th Division. I inherited a fine staff of officers, among whom was Lieutenant Colonel Bridgewater. He had been with the Division, as near as I recall, from its organization. He was sent to Europe as an observer and profited much by his experience. I observed him carefully on maneuvers, and found that he was excellent in checking and rechecking the "enemy" situation.



He became a wonderful teammate to have. After a tentative plan based on Intelligence information and some conjectures was made, he would automatically carefully recheck every aspect of the situation before the final execution of the plan. For example, in Leyte it was planned for one regiment to continue the direct attack and two regiments were sent for several miles deep into enemy territory to encircle the enemy in echelon. After the plan was conceived, Colonel Bridgewater carefully organized reconnaissance patrols in addition to airplane reconnaissance, liaison with the Philippine guerillas, and the like, receiving the information just in time to issue the final order for the attack to proceed as planned.

"He was an excellent organizer and, from his observations in Europe, was responsible for an entirely different method to be followed in the operation of the 77th Division Headquarters. The fact that I leaned so heavily on this brilliant officer in obtaining all sorts of information, not only of the enemy, but of terrain, tides, currents, climatic conditions, status of the people, and the like, must have inadvertently caused me not to realize his full capabilities other than along G-2 lines. I lost my Chief of Staff, Colonel

McNair, at Guam, and it was not until the Okinawa operation that Colonel Bridgewater was made Chief of Staff of the 77th Division. He did a superb job in this capacity. I found him equally ca-handling the Assistant Chief of Staff G-2 position. I soon regretted that I had not made him Chief of Staff much earlier.

"He joined me again at the Armed Forces Staff College and, again, did a superb job on the faculty.

"One quite often learns more about an officer in combat than in any other activity. One becomes very close to an officer that has been through many acute situations with you. I feel that Colonel Bridgewater was undoubtedly one of the outstanding officers of the Army, and it is a great loss to the Army to have him pass on so early in life. As an officer, gentleman, and friend of sterling qualities with a quiet, modest manner, I miss him."

Mickey's wartime service was wisely utilized in his assignment to the staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth. Later he served as Executive Assistant to the Under Secretary of the Army. After a year on the faculty of the Armed Forces Staff College, he assumed command of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment. On 28 May 1953, he married Sarah Fuller of South Boston Va., and brought his bride to the Army War College where Mickey and Sarah contributed materially to the social life at Carlisle Barracks. After graduation from the War College and a tour with the Joint American Military Mission for Aid to Turkey, Mickey was assigned to Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, where he was successively the Army Advisor on the faculty of the Air War College, and later Chief, Army Advisory Group, Hq. Air University. He was serving in the latter capacity at the time of his death. As was true everywhere they went, Mickey and Sarah made many friends among both the Army and Air Force contingents at Maxwell, and were popular members of the base community. Sarah headed up the very active Gray Ladies organization on the base, and she and Mickey were noted for their hospitality and the warm welcome and help they extended to student families in getting settled. They both became devotees of motorboating and water skiing. Mickey could often be found on weekends skimming across Lake Jordan in his runabout, towing a happy group of young Air Force fledglings or Army brats, or on skis himself, teaching some neophyte while Sarah handled the boat.

Among the many splendid tributes paid to Mickey by those who came to know him well at Maxwell, a former student at the Air War College wrote:

"Mickey was more than just a member of the faculty. He was a kindly advisor, a sympathetic listener, and a wise counsel in dealing with the complex problems of joint strategy and inter-service relationships, drawing on his wealth of broad experience and exceptional ability to examine objectively and rationally all sides of difficult problems of their merits. And, above all, he was a helpful friend to everyone, giving freely of himself to assist others..."

—Maurice E. Kaiser
Class of '33

John Baird Shinberger

NO. 9930 CLASS OF 1933

Died February 10, 1959, at Staunton, Virginia, aged 50 years.

JOHN BAIRD SHINBERGER, affectionately known to all his classmates and friends as "Shinny," was born May 26, 1908, in Greensboro, N. C., the only son of John Shinberger and the late Mary Baird Shinberger. When a small child his family moved to Norfolk, Va., where he attended Maury High School and was a star athlete. From there Shinny went on to the University of Virginia, and then to West Point July 1, 1929, with an appointment from Congressman Zebulon Vance Weaver.

When he was a cadet he had many skirmishes with various academic departments from which he emerged the victor. His great interest in all sports was apparent as a member of the baseball, football and wrestling squads. After graduation



and while stationed at various Infantry posts, he continued in his love of sports, coaching service team baseball, football, boxing. He also instructed post personnel in riding at Fort Williams, Me.

He commanded an Infantry battalion in France during the war where his combat record was distinguished, as one would naturally expect from Shinny. He earned many decorations, including the DSC, SS, BSM, PH and Croix de Guerre with palm. After service in Japan and while on duty in Richmond, Va., he was retired for battle wounds and became a student at Virginia Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1949. He was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church in 1949, ordained a priest in 1950, and served as rector of Madison Parish, which included St. Peter's Church in Purcellville, St. Paul's Church in Hamilton and Mount Calvary Church in Round Hill, Va.

He had an additional cross to bear in his many trips to the hospital and on February 13, 1959, was laid to rest in the place he loved best, West Point. Services were conducted by Bishop David S. Rose of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia. General Davidson, Superintendent, his principal staff officers and 14 classmates were among those who attended the

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service. We will all miss Shinny's earthy humor and appropriate words of wisdom frequently displayed at class functions. Shortly before his death he realized a life-long ambition when he preached in the West Point cadet chapel. It is understood the microphone was not needed on this occasion.

A now-retired General, once his commanding officer, wrote:

"During the course of a conversation with Shinberger in Cornwall, England, it struck me that I was speaking to one of the most honest men I had ever met and to a man who would be a mighty good person to have alongside one in a real jam. At the end of our talk I told Shinberger I had a very important, hard and nasty job that I would be glad to give him and that he could apply it on the cost of a ticket to the war when we got going a little later. I told him also that I was not going to give him the job until he had bought and paid for it; he said that was fair enough. To accomplish what I had given him to do, he worked up through all levels of the British Government and was turned down every place until finally, if you can imagine such a thing, he just went to see Mr. Winston Churchill. He told Sir Winston what the deal was and that great man gave orders that we were to have what we needed.

"After Shinberger had been in the Brigade a little while, he and some of his new friends came to me one day to say that since it was an Engineer Brigade, they thought it was appropriate that all of the staff officers wear Engineer castles and they wanted to know what I thought of that proposition. I am afraid that I told them somewhat sulphurously that I didn't care what they wore or if they wore anything so long as they did what they were supposed to be doing in the way of getting along with the war. As a result, most of them blossomed out in castles. After we got to Normandy, his classmates came from miles around to see Shinberger wearing castles! After a few weeks had passed, there were a number of vacancies for Battalion Commanders and in keeping with the promise I had made him that I would help to get him in a division as soon as I could spare him, he joined up with a regiment in the 9th Division. On our map staked out were the various Army groups, armies, corps and divisions. We had a special symbol for the 'Battle Group Shinberger.' It appeared to me that this 'battle group' was always right in the midst of things. I never got a chance to visit him in his days of glory but a few of my officers were able to and they came away with all the excitement that they cared about for a while.

"For my money, he was a devoted, loyal, fearless and completely unselfish soldier. He might have been a little bit hard for certain types to take but I always thought that an army of Shinbergers would have gotten the war over a lot sooner and with a lot more destruction.

"It was always my ambition to hear Shinberger preach but I never got the chance. A group of his classmates told me that they were out in the country one day looking for his church. Finally they came across a small church with the door standing open and with some dogs running in and out and enjoying the facilities there,

and they knew they had come to the right place."

John Baird Shinberger and Lisa Guigon of Richmond, Va., were married November 29, 1938, and he said, "Words cannot describe her warmth, charm, loyalty and intelligence." Their married life was a happy one.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa, four children, Adelaide, Mary Baird and twins Jane Randolph and John Barclay, also his father and sister of Norfolk, Va.

-E.T.A., 1933

Edwin Allen Russell, Jr.

NO. 10813 CLASS OF 1937

Died October 22, 1958, en route to the North Hollywood Hospital, California, aged 44 years.

To the many friends who had known, admired, and loved "Al" Russell, his death last fall (22 October 1958) was a great



loss. Many of you will remember an article in Life Magazine early in the war in which "Al" and his armored company were the principal features. The author of that article stressed Allen's initiative, determination, and leadership. These characteristics were evidenced, however, long before he received his commission when his initiative and enthusiasm, as a yearling, resulted in several hours "on the area"; but his determination and leadership enabled him to be second in command of his cadet company, as a first classman.

Edwin Allen Russell, Jr., was born in Keyser, W. Va., on 24 May 1914; however, Baltimore, Md., has been his home for several years. He graduated from St. Paul's School in Baltimore and attended Hampden-Sydney College before entering the United States Military Academy in 1933.

His activities at U.S.M.A. were varied and included both football and lacrosse during plebe year, tennis for three years including cadet manager of tennis his first class year, Cadet Chapel Choir for all four years, and class election committee. "Al" was always a great stimulus to any gathering whether strictly cadet BS or taking part in the social activities at Cullum or Grant Hall.

After graduation he joined the Cavalry and served with the 5th at Ft. Clark, Texas, and then the 13th at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Here he began his Armored career which he followed all through the war.

Early in the war Allen accompanied General Oliver, of the 1st Armored Division, to London where their unit's part in the initial landings in North Africa were coordinated with the over-all plans. Later he was part of the "Oliver Task Force" in Tunisia which was the first American armored force to become engaged in combat with the German forces there. This unit, later supplemented by the remainder of the 1st Armored Division, absorbed the initial attacks of Rommel's tank forces as they moved into southern Tunisia. For his actions in this area Allen was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Following the North African campaign Allen became G-3 of the 1st Armored and in the fall of 1943 moved the unit to join our forces in Italy. First in battles south of Monte Cassino, and later at Anzio, through Rome, and into the hills of west central Italy "Al" continued his active and dangerous task of directing the over-all operations and plans for the Division. During the winter and spring campaigns, which resulted in the surrender of the enemy in Italy, he served as Commander of the Division's reconnaissance battalion, then as Commander of Combat Command B. For his outstanding and courageous activities in Italy, Allen was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart.

Following the war "Al" took flight training and joined the newly founded United States Air Force. At about the same time "Al" was fortunate enough to meet his beloved "Mikey," Mary Charlotte Heusler, of Baltimore.

"Al" was a student at the Air War College and following graduation in 1950, he and his family moved to Washington. While there he served on both the Air Operations and the Air Developments staffs. He was selected for the National War College in 1954.

Shortly after entering National War College, Allen was pulled out for a key assignment in the Headquarters, Allied Air Forces Southern Europe. He and his family, which then consisted of his wife, his son and daughter, went to Italy where they served until the summer of 1957. While skiing in Italy "Al" suffered what was later determined to have been a heart attack; however, he appeared to have fully recovered by the time they returned to the U.S. Allen's last assignment, as USAF Representative at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, was a splendid opportunity to make use of his pleasant and interesting personality.

"Al's" enthusiasm, sincerity, and devotion to his country, family, and friends will always be remembered. His capability to always be intensely interested in other persons' activities was one of his most generous and considerate characteristics.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Robert; a daughter, (Marcie) Mary Charlotte; and two sisters, Mrs. Cleon Shutt, of Baltimore, and Mrs. James McC. Barnett, of Pittsburgh.

-L.A.H.

Leroy Hugh Watson, Jr.

NO. 12354 CLASS OF 1941

Died March 10, 1959, at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, aged 41 years.

LEROY WATSON was born in Fort MacPherson, Ga. on 30 December 1917, the son of Captain (later Major General) Leroy H. Watson and Alice Furey Watson. The years of his youth were the pleasant ones of an Army boy, moving from Post to Post with his family and absorbing the service lore which he loved so much.

He first entered West Point with the Class of 1940. After some difficulties with the Dept. of Mathematics in his Plebe year, he was turned back to join the Class of '41. It was our great gain. He graduated with us, standing in the upper quarter of the class.

Roy chose the Infantry on graduation in order to get into the newly forming



Armored Force. His first assignment as a Platoon leader was to the Third Armored Division at Camp Polk, Louisiana. Within six months he was a Company Commander, and a extremely capable one.

In the summer of 1942, Roy made a most difficult decision. He decided that opportunities for combat duty would come to him sooner in the Army Air Force, and thus transferred to that branch of the service. Roy soon won his wings and was sent to England in 1943 to command a B-17 Squadron. Thereafter, during World War II, Roy proved himself an outstanding pilot, commander and operational staff officer. He flew a total of 208 combat missions and was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross with Cluster, the Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Air Medal with Three Clusters.

In late 1944, Roy suffered the first of two personal tragedies when his wife Sheila died suddenly while he was in England. He finished out the war with his unit and returned to the United States for a short tour at Wright Field. Thereafter he was assigned to West Point as instructor and Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics, Government and History. While stationed at West Point, Roy married Mrs. Ethel Ball.

In 1952 Roy was assigned to the Staff of Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Com-

mander-in-Chief, Pacific. Following a delightful three-year tour in Hawaii, Roy was requested by Admiral Radford to be his Executive Assistant when the Admiral was appointed Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Roy remained with Admiral Radford during his two terms as Chairman; four years of hard work but most satisfying duty.

In the summer of 1958, Roy received a second tragic blow in the death, after a long illness, of his beloved wife Ethel.

As an indication of Roy's real worth to the service, the following are extracts from a letter received by his father from the Vice President of the United States:

"Dear General Watson:

I have just now learned of your son's passing and I wanted to get this note off to you to tell you how very deeply sorry I am. I considered him one of the finest officers I have ever known, and his loss is indeed a personal one to me

While words mean very little at times like these, please know that our thoughts and prayers are with you in the days ahead.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,
Richard Nixon"

When one thinks of Roy, as all we who knew him so well have done since his death, I believe one would single out as his outstanding characteristics, aggressiveness, intellectual brilliance and un-failing good humor. He had all three in abundance. His service to his country was highlighted during World War II by high courage and competence. After the war his outstanding contribution was his superior staff support to Admiral Radford.

Roy passed away in his sleep on 10 March 1959 at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona. He leaves his two lovely daughters, Louise and Sheila, his father, Major General Leroy H. Watson, his step-mother, two sisters and a younger brother.

And he leaves his host of friends saddened by his untimely death, but finding some solace in the certain knowledge that Roy served his God and his Country uncommonly well.

-G. W. McIntyre
Class of '41

Alston Law Brown

NO. 13786 CLASS OF JUNE 1943

Died December 11, 1958, in an aircraft accident at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, aged 37 years

On 11 Dec 58, Lieutenant Colonel Alston Brown was killed while participating in a practice air defense mission at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. At the time of the accident, Colonel Brown was in the landing pattern. An engine failure in his F-104 interceptor was the cause of the accident.

Colonel Brown, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart, is survived by his wife, Jean J. Brown and four daughters, Derryle, Brooks, Tracy and Courtney. The Browns are living at 5739 Moorland Street, Washington, D. C. Colonel Brown's

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parents, Colonel and Mrs. Carey Brown, are living in Scottsville, N. Y.

Who was Al Brown and for what did he stand? He meant different things to different people, but to all he was a funny man. I met him first as a BJ Plebe and laughed with him and at him for the next 18 years. He gave to his friends and associates more good belly laughs than anyone I have known. A thespian at heart, he delighted in entertaining people, and whether as Master of Ceremony or just telling a story, he did it well. He did it well because he loved the people whom he entertained—big, little, black, yellow—people. I was in Dayton after the accident to find his Line Chief and First Sergeant and their wives, a General and his wife, plus most of the Squadron Officers all saying with looks what they couldn't say with words—that people liked Al too.

Al flew fighters in World War II. Late, in a well-fought combat tour, he became a guest of the Germans through the courtesy of a flak gunner. Emerging from



PW camps as BJ, as he entered he found himself in that period after World War II when there were more pilots than cockpits. All of his zest was turned to learning Japanese, which he used to Uncle Sam's advantage in two highly productive tours in Japan. That same love of people encompassed the Japanese and was returned by them. General Sanagi, Chief of Staff, Japan Air Self Defense Force, expressed such feeling in a personal wire to Mrs. Brown, listing Al's contribution to Japan as irreplaceable. So did his friend Yoshiyama, Grand Champion, Sumo wrestler.

Between tours in Japan, Al was stationed at Williams AFB in Arizona where he trained jet pilots. The enthusiasm and skill that he injected into young pilots netted gratifying results during the Korean conflict, both in mission accomplishment and in pilots surviving. After his second Japanese tour, Al was assigned to ADC flying F-86Ds at McGee-Tyson AFB in Tennessee. From there, he was assigned as Commander of the Interceptor Squadron at Wright-Patterson AFB. Aside from military duties, his relations with local civil populations have consistently been outstanding, contributing greatly to mutual understanding and harmony.

He found in the Air Force the life he wanted. As Jean expressed it, in response to General White's personal note of re-

gret, "The Air Force was the inspired center of his life . . ."

It was, to him, a logical extension of the Military Academy.

If Al had to die, it is fitting that it be in an F-104. His wit was as sharp as its nose—his needle, at times, as long. It was like him, to be Commanding an F-104 Squadron. Fighter pilot from beginning to end—an officer, and gentleman all the way.

We say proudly, well done!

John Loren Goff, Jr.

NO. 14949 CLASS OF 1945

Died October 9, 1958, at El Paso, Texas, aged 36 years.

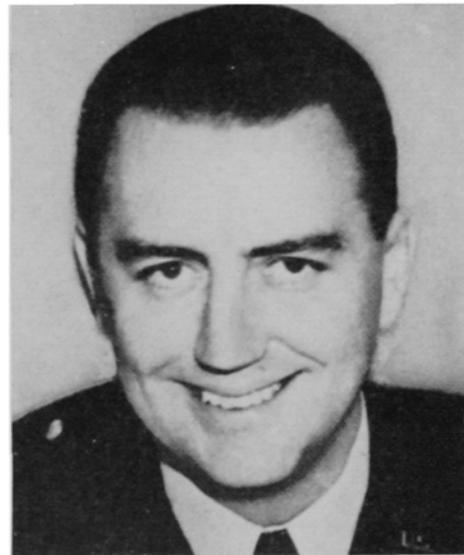
A big man has joined the Long Grey Line that stretches into the shadows. Like many of the big men of history, our John L. Goff, Jr., is remembered for his quiet but everpresent strength of character, his calm manner in times of stress, his great ability to forgive trespasses upon his own good nature, and his willingness to help all in need of aid.

John was and will always be a guide to those who had the honor and pleasure of knowing him. The shining manner in which he performed his duties, the way in which he daily lived up to the truest sense of "Duty, Honor, Country" and his quality as a respected parent will be examples worthy of emulation by all.

John started his Army career when he was born into the Coast Artillery Corps at Corregidor, P. I., on July 8th, 1922, the son of then First Lieutenant John L. Goff, U.S.M.A. 1920, and Florence Hardy Goff. His early years were spent at numerous Army posts where he learned to respect the fine traditions of military life of that era. Always living near the seacoast at such posts as Fort Eustis, Fort Monroe, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Fort McClellan, Fort Hancock, Fort Ruger, and Fort Amador, developed in John a love of boating and water sports, activities which he engaged in whenever possible in later years.

In June of 1940, John graduated from Pemberton High School, near Fort Dix, N. J. He started a program of study at preparatory school in Washington, D. C., which culminated in his appointment to the Military Academy in 1941. Prior to reporting as a new cadet, he took a job driving dump trucks for the constructing Quartermaster at Albrook Field, Panama, during the "emergency" period just prior to World War II. He worked up through heavy truck-trailers to driver of the Colonel's sedan in his three short months of civilian employment. In this, his first task, he set a goal of determination to succeed which served him throughout his later years of service to his country. From Panama, Bud Gregory, the Sherwood brothers, and John, returned to the "States" by transport and John entered West Point on the first day of July, 1941, with the class of 1944. After a bout with the Math Department, he joined the class of 1945 in the fall of 1942. John's understanding and steadying influence were noted by his classmates and they elected him to the Honor Committee where his voice served many times to provide the calm and reasonable guidance appropriate to the deliberations.

John married Jeanne Price on September 17th, 1945, and during the following brief years of Army Life, they became the parents of three charming little girls; Summers (whom we know as "Bonnie"), Patricia Ann, and Linda Lee. On October 9th, 1945, after a short leave, two months at Fort Bliss, and an all too short honeymoon, John joined two hundred and thirty-one of his class on the USAT Lurline, sailing from San Francisco for the Philippines, where the young officers were to take up their first duty in overseas posts, principally in the difficult work of administering the post-war occupation and liberation. Remote stations, scattered across all of the Islands of the Philippines, north to Okinawa, Japan, and into Korea, became "home" when in later months the young wives arrived in the Far East Command. John and Jeanne served on Luzon for a time and then moved with units deployed to Okinawa until 1947. The next assignment was to Fort Bliss where John and Jeanne returned again after duty at



Sandia Base, N. M., and Killeen Base, Tex., and Advanced Course at Fort Sill.

Brigadier General Arthur W. Oberbeck, John's Commanding Officer at Killeen Base, Tex., wrote the following: "John Goff was a most competent officer in any job. I believe his outstanding qualities were conscientious application to duty, thorough dependability, and complete integrity. I enjoyed serving with him and valued his friendship."

The doctors at William Beaumont USAH, Fort Bliss, started treating John in 1954 for Hodgkin's Disease and at times his recovery was almost complete but the fight took its toll gradually, finally becoming too much for even the strongest to endure. During this period of trial, John's fortitude, cheerfulness under adversity, and never failing faith in the future, endeared him to all. He could see the humor in any situation and always had a subtle quip to bring out the laughter. His classmates and friends displayed their devotion to him by continual attention and deeds of kindly friendship.

John lives in the memories of his wife and daughters, his parents, Colonel John L. Goff and Mrs. Alma Scott Goff, his brother, Scott Goff, and his grandparents, Ralph L. and Josephine N. Goff, of Ocean View, N. J.

—L. S. A.
U.S.M.A.—1945

John Ernest Tilley

NO. 19651 CLASS OF 1954

Died November 22, 1958, in an automobile accident near E. Worcester, New York, aged 26 years.

ONE meets few men in the course of life whom one instinctively likes and respects. The qualities found in such an individual are those associated with a true gentleman and are those which the Academy attempts to develop in her officers; John possessed a full measure of them.

Born in Pasadena, Calif. on 31 January 1932, he was brought up in Burlington, Vt. While a youngster, he acquired the nickname "Oz," which stayed with him into the service. In high school his industry and keenness of mind earned him a scholarship to the University of Vermont as the best science student in his class. During his year at the University's



college of engineering he was named to the Dean's list and was designated the outstanding ROTC freshman cadet. These achievements foretold his success as a cadet and as an officer.

A glance at the Academy records tells you that "Oz" graduated in the top quarter of his class and was a member of a number of clubs and committees, among others the class ring committee. His service record shows the usual tours following graduation--branch school at Ft. Belvoir, jump school at Benning, service at Ft. Lewis and in Germany. These facts are not those by which his friends remember him, however; rather it is by the long hours he spent tutoring his goat classmates, his even temper and ready smile even under the most trying circumstances, and by his willingness to put aside his own interests to aid others. His sense of duty was extremely high. A job assigned to him was never completed until it was the best that could be done, even though it took hours of off-duty time. His performance as an officer reflected this, and he was selected, while in Germany, to return to the States for graduate schooling at Iowa State University. While stationed at Fulda, Germany, "Oz" married Portia Norma Potter, who was principal of the U. S. school

there. A son, John, was born to them on 27 April 1958.

"Oz", Portia, and Johnie settled down at Ames, Ia. in June of 1958. On 22 November 1958, while the three were enroute from Ames to Vermont for the Thanksgiving holiday, the auto accident occurred which claimed the lives of both "Oz" and Portia. Johnie miraculously survived with a broken leg; the youngster is being brought up by "Oz's" parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tilley. "Oz's" fine example in following so well the Academy creed of "Duty, Honor, Country" will surely be a guide to Johnie.

"Oz" was the kind of person you could trust implicitly and one who made you feel better just for having known him--a real friend, an able officer, and a true gentleman.

—John Eckhardt
U.S.M.A. 1954

George W. P. Walker

NO. 21660 CLASS OF 1958

Died January 31, 1959, in an aircraft accident near Greenville, South Carolina, aged 22 years.

TRADITION has it that Alexander the Great was called upon to make a decision between a short, glorious life, and a long dull one. The world knows that he chose the former.

Several days before George was killed, he was discussing the career of Alexander the Great with some of his classmates at Fort Benning. The discussion got around to Alexander's fabled decision. George stated that he, too, would decide in favor of a short, glorious life. This was God's decision also.

All of you who read this in ASSEMBLY are well acquainted with George's material fame; but this fame, as great as it was, was not George's glory. No one would hear from him of his outstanding scholastic achievements or of the multitude of forensic trophies and awards that he won during his twenty-two years. If George sought glory, he did not seek it in the words of others. He sought it in their hearts.

There is an old saying that a man has led a successful life if he can claim five true friends at the end of it. Here is where George's true glory is to be found. George was like the legendary Johnny Appleseed, sowing friendship, warmth and kindness wherever he went across the nation.

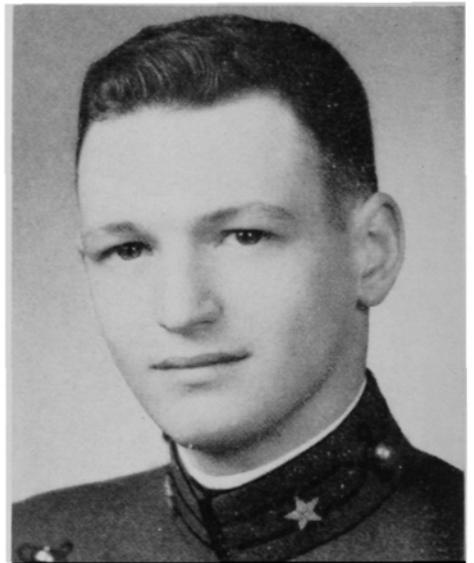
Knowing George, one could not help but like him. Liking him, one could not but love him. What are the traits that make a man liked and loved by all? Good looks? Intelligence? Physical strength? Wit? Kindness? Generosity? Selflessness? Understanding? Honesty? Humility? Goodness? Sincerity? George had them all. Who is there who ever turned to George for help of any kind--academic, financial, personal--and did not find him willing and eager to do all that he could, and more than he was asked? What job or problem ever faced George that he did not tackle with everything he had, and solve, were it his concern or another's? These things George did, gladly, regardless of personal sacrifice or discomfort.

No greater tribute could anyone re-

ceive than that which was paid to George when he died. The news of his death paralyzed a city neighborhood consisting of hundreds of people. Grown men could be seen walking on the streets, unashamed of the tears that openly lined their cheeks. Many people did not go to work that day. When asked the reason, their only reply was "George Walker is dead." No further explanation was necessary. Even the halls of Congress heard the announcement of his death and grew silent.

People traveled from all over New York State, Pennsylvania, and such distant states as Ohio and Texas, for no other reason than to pay their respects to one whom they were proud to call "friend."

When the funeral services were held for George in the church where he worshipped his Maker, the crowd overflowed into the street. Many of those weeping eyes were known to George's family, but many others were not. All had come to bid farewell to a friend. Even now, several months after George's death, as I



travel about the country, many people that I know--and quite a few that I have never seen before--have come up to me with tears in their eyes, asking to be told that it is not true, begging me to tell them that their friend still lives.

Yes, George has the glory that he sought. Not the tribute of headlines and newsreels (which he often had during his life) but the tribute paid in the hearts of the many hundreds who knew and loved him.

George still lives. He shall live forever in God, but he lives in this world too. He lives in the hearts of all those who called him friend.

My greatest sorrow is not for those of us who knew him, for we can never lose what he has given to us. My greatest sorrow is for those who never had the opportunity to meet him. Their loss is far greater than ours.

To increase the glory which George now knows in God would be impossible. Any attempt to add to the great tribute already paid to him by his friends would be futile. George Walker is dead. No more need be said.

—Frederick T. Walker

ASSEMBLY



LAST ROLL CALL

Reports of deaths of graduates and former cadets received since the publication of the Summer 1959 ASSEMBLY

Name	Class	Date	Place
Orrin R. Wolfe.....	Ex-1893.....	February 7, 1959.....	San Francisco, California
Pelham D. Glassford.....	1904.....	August 9, 1959.....	Laguna Beach, California
Joseph L. Landry.....	Ex-1905.....	May 16, 1959.....	New Iberia, Louisiana
Walter D. Stuart.....	1906.....	January 12, 1955.....	Willard State Hospital, Willard, New York
James G. Taylor.....	1907.....	July 11, 1959.....	VA Hospital, Long Beach, California
Bruce E. Clark.....	Ex-1907.....	August 3, 1959.....	Washington, D.C.
Frederick A. Barker.....	1908.....	July 31, 1959.....	Los Angeles, California
Oscar W. Griswold.....	1910.....	September 28, 1959.....	Colorado Springs, Colorado
Fred C. Wallace.....	1910.....	July 30, 1959.....	McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Virginia
Meade Wildrick.....	1910.....	July 25, 1959.....	Hope, New Jersey
John R. Funkhouser.....	Ex-1910.....	July 19, 1958.....	Albion, Illinois
Pearl L. Thomas.....	1912.....	August 10, 1959.....	Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C.
J. Frank Richmond.....	Ex-1912.....	May 5, 1959.....	Nashville, Tennessee
Paul V. Kane.....	1916.....	July 1, 1959.....	Forest Grove, Oregon
Rossiter H. Garity.....	August 1917.....	June 17, 1959.....	Bradenton, Florida
Frederick W. Fenn.....	June 1918.....	July 26, 1959.....	St. Petersburg, Florida
Alfred A. McNamee.....	June 1918.....	July 11, 1959.....	Tryon, North Carolina
Joseph J. Twitty.....	November 1918.....	August 3, 1959.....	Covington, Louisiana
Richard B. Wheeler.....	November 1918.....	July 25, 1959.....	US Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia
Godfrey D. Adamson.....	1920.....	September 11, 1959.....	San Francisco, California
Martin C. Casey.....	1920.....	May 17, 1959.....	Los Angeles, California
James M. Rudolph.....	1920.....	June 17, 1952.....	Nashville, Tennessee
Cornelius W. Cousland.....	1924.....	June 29, 1959.....	Womack Army Hospital, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina
Frank S. Lyndall, Jr.....	1924.....	September 13, 1959.....	Birmingham, Michigan
Walton G. Procter.....	1924.....	August 27, 1959.....	San Antonio, Texas
Thomas Q. Ashburn, Jr.....	1925.....	October 18, 1958.....	St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Olaf H. Kyster, Jr.....	1927.....	September 14, 1959.....	Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C.
Allan G. Fadness.....	1929.....	August 17, 1959.....	US Army Hospital, Ft. MacArthur, California
Dale R. French.....	1929.....	August 7, 1959.....	Head-on automobile collision 3 miles east of Steele, North Dakota
William H. Freeland.....	1932.....	April 10, 1959.....	Belmont, California
Kenneth R. Kenerick.....	1934.....	August 26, 1959.....	Helicopter crash near Thule Air Base, Greenland
Leigh C. Fairbank, Jr.....	1937.....	August 10, 1959.....	Houston, Texas
Jack L. Grubb.....	1938.....	May 11, 1959.....	Near Reno, Nevada
James A. McKinney.....	January 1943.....	September 12, 1958.....	US Naval Hospital, San Diego, California
Stuart L. Jackson.....	Ex-1945.....	December 10, 1958.....	USAF Hospital, Lackland AFB, Texas
Herman T. Marshall.....	Ex-1954.....	January 12, 1959.....	Near Bergstrom AFB, Texas (air accident)
Samuel M. Lansing.....	1956.....	August 11, 1959.....	Japan
William A. White.....	1956.....	July 20, 1958.....	Toule, France
Robert H. Edwards.....	1959.....	September 5, 1959.....	Auto accident near Pulaski, Kentucky
Samuel D. Gwin.....	1959.....	July 17, 1959.....	Lexington, Mississippi

